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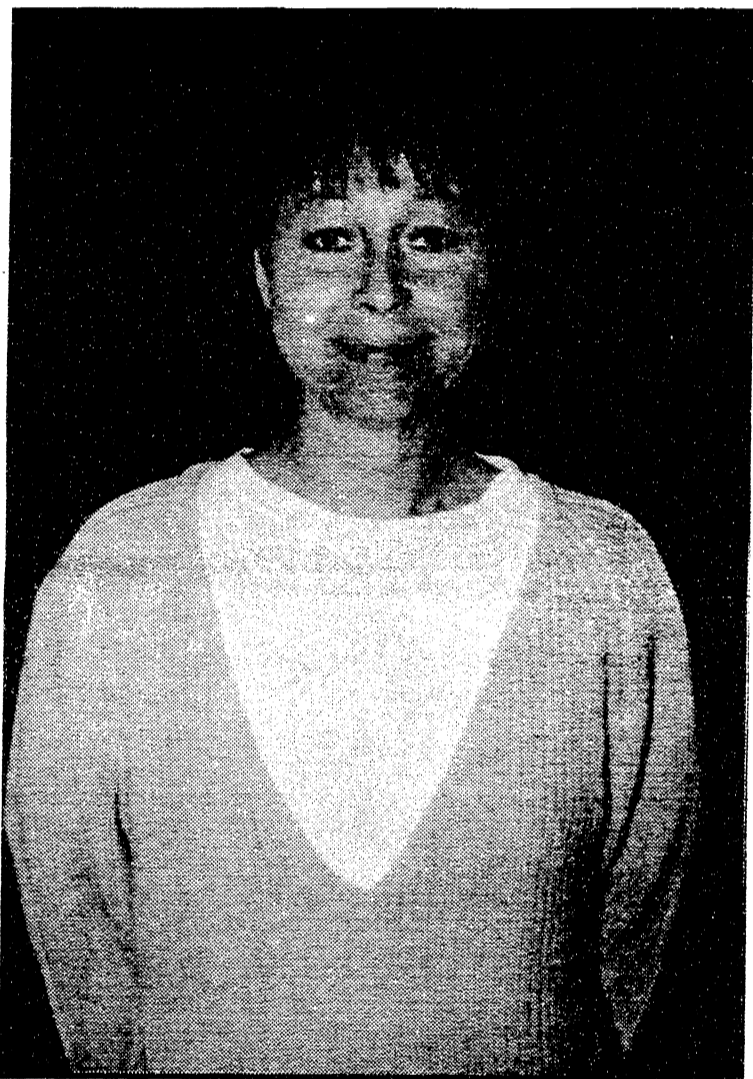
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Marilyn Knouase - A Giver and a Fighter

English Academic Team takes first in Cascades Conference



School Board Trustee Marilyn Knouase passed away on Monday evening at her mother's home, following an

extended battle with cancer. Marilyn will be remembered by everyone within the school system and the community as an advocate for kids - both her own and others'.

High School principal Robert Smith noted that Marilyn's loss will create a real void in the schools and in the community.

Marilyn took every opportunity to get involved with her children's lives through their participation in school, sports, and scouting, where she served as a leader and mentor for many.

"Marilyn was a remarkable woman; true to her convictions," said Board member Paul Kluwe. Still she was a great compromiser, someone who could bring the good from both sides into creating a solid middle of the road position.

She will be missed. -MJC



Pictured are English Academic Coach Leonard Hastings, Jacqueline Palms, Sarah Luckhardt, Erika Kornow, Nolan Westcott; Sarah Jefferson, team co-Captain Elise Geyer, Shannon Gaal. Not pictured: Senior Co-Captain Cheryl Pfaus

On Tuesday, March 27, the English Academic Team competed in the Cascades Conference Academic Games held annually at Jackson Community College. There in four rounds of challenging questions covering American, British, world literature and poetry, the Manchester team emerged victorious taking first place against some formidable opposition from such traditional rivals as Lumen Christi, Napoleon, Columbia Central, Jackson High, Western and the other five member schools of the Cascades Conference.

Questioning proceeded from an extensive base of authors and their works including some few such as Steinbeck, Alcott, Henley, Shakespeare, Dahl, Cummings, Keats, Singer, Joyce, Dumas, Cervantes and eight others.

Questions concerning works of major import included those on the works Hamlet, Twelfth Night, East of

Eden, The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man, Crimes of the Heart, Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, The Count of Monte Cristo, and Don Quixote, among many others.

Congratulations to this

talented team of sophomores and seniors, on an academic achievement of which they - and their school - can be extremely proud. And thanks to Mr. Hastings for his excellent coaching skills.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 PM
 1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30 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 & 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

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

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Sharon Township
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 428-7002 (by appt.)

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 Ron Niedzwiecki 428-9711

Village of Manchester
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 Jeff Wallace, Manager
 Village Office 428-7877
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 120 S. Clinton St.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, 428-6222

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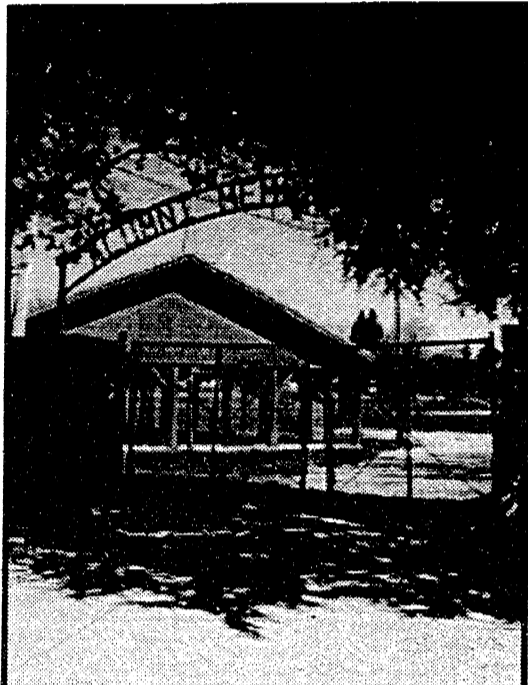
Land Use

So, What's the Use in Manchester?

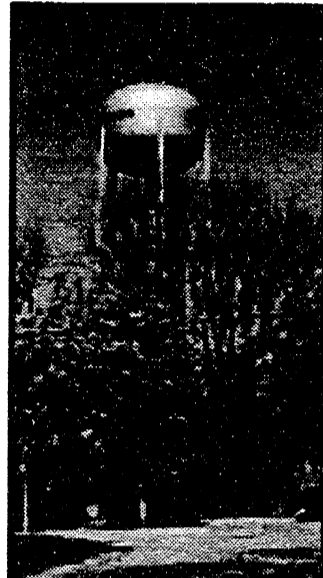
- Story & photos by Wanda Fish

Since zoning and land use questions are a topic among Manchesterites, we explored the issue and developed a QUIZ. We used the most recent figures available, those for 1995.

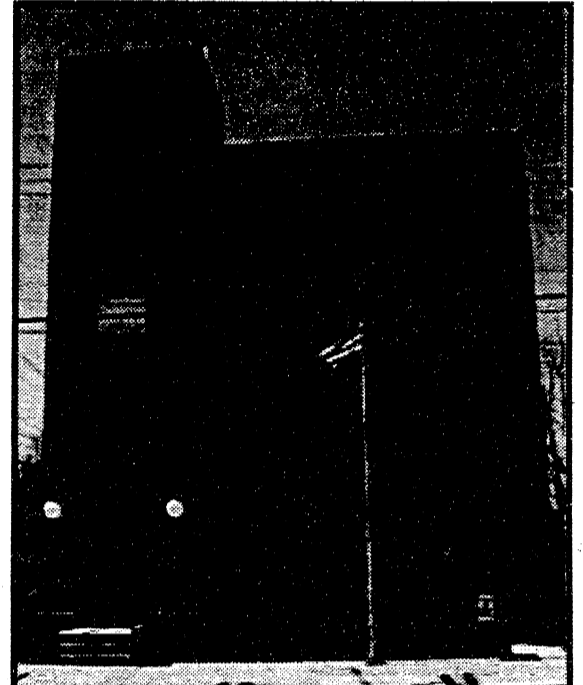
Rank these uses by percentage or most common use, with one being the most common use of land within the village confines. Look below for the answers. There are no prizes for the winners, the losers or the whiners.



Strictly seasonal use
Percent use: Rank:



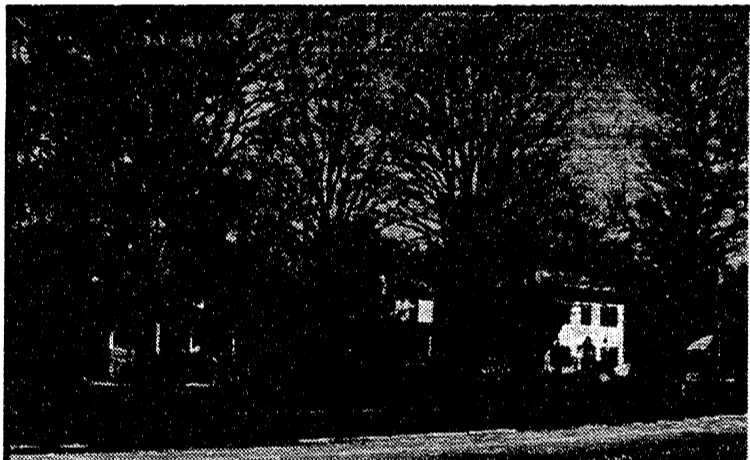
Transportation, Communications and Utilities
Percent use: Rank



Institutional
Percent use: Rank



Dog sunning areas
Percent use: Rank

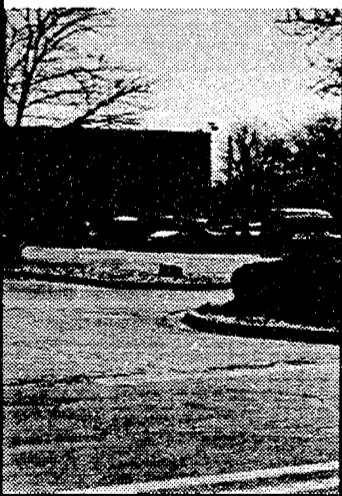


Single Family Residential
Percent use: Rank



Water Percent use: Rank:

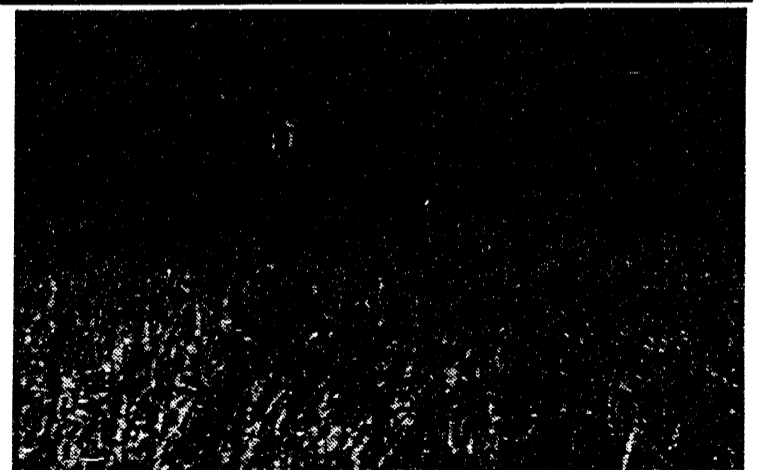
Industrial
Percent use: Rank:



Cultivated Land
Percent use: Rank:

Street Art by Whoever from OUT THERE
Percent use: Rank:

Answers on following page



Woodlands, Shrub, Grass and Wetlands
Percent use: Rank:



Commercial and Office
Percent use: Rank:

Loose Straw Storage
Percent use: Rank



Editorial/Opinion Page

Out & About



ANSWERS LAND USE IN THE VILLAGE

1. Woodlands, Shrub, Grassland and Wetlands 50%
 2. Single Family 32%
 3. Cultivated 7%
 4. Industrial 3%
 5. Water 2%
 6. Institutional 1%
 - * Strictly Seasonal - Included with institutional
 6. Commercial & Office 1%
 7. Transportation, Communication & Utilities 0
- Dog Sunning area - Depends on the day and the dog
Loose straw storage- How can we possibly know?
Street Art - We can't be sure, but we want to believe

To the Editor:
Please consider this as a letter for publication concerning a recent *Enterprise* article.

Consumers Energy believes an article in the April 1 edition of the *Enterprise* concerning the utility's charges for installing natural gas services leaves some inaccurate perceptions.

The utility feels its charges now reflect actual costs and are fair to all customers. The availability of natural gas service is an incentive to residential development.

The article correctly noted that the cost structure is different than that used several years ago.

The change, approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, was intended to cover the true costs of providing new gas services. The connection charge for the meter and service line now is \$200 plus \$7 per foot for any service line distance beyond 160 feet.

The charges under the previous formula were based on outdated construction costs and did not allow the utility to collect current actual costs. These unrecovered costs thus were passed onto existing gas customers. The new formula is fairer since the new connecting customers pay the actual costs, and the other gas customers no longer subsidize the new services for others.

The *Enterprise* article used an example of a 1,000-foot service and accurately showed a substantial service installation cost increase using the new formula. This, however, is not typical. The average length of a new gas service is 108 feet. At any distance

less than 245 feet, the service installation cost is less under the new formula.

As the article noted, Consumers Energy would like prospective customers to call and work with its personnel in planning service installations. It is important to determine the best route for the gas service to a new home. Once the proper distance is determined, then the formula listed above applies. It is reasonable to expect the costs to be greater for services when people decide to build homes at long distances from the streets or roads where the gas mains are located.

It is also important to note there are significant cost savings using natural gas rather than propane or fuel oil. Even if a customer needs an unusually long service, the savings with natural gas should provide a reasonable pay-back period. Also worth pointing out is that Consumers Energy's customers are paying less for natural gas than they did 10 years ago.

The *Enterprise* article leaves the impression that natural gas installation costs are a disincentive to prospective new home builders. We disagree. The costs are fair to both new and existing customers. We would like to bring the benefits of natural gas — comfort, convenience, safety, security, and savings — to all potential customers who can connect to our system. We urge interested persons to call us at 1-800-477-5050.

Sincerely,
W. Noble Billingsley,
Field Manager

Slam, slamming, slammed. Those three words took on new meaning for gar and his father recently. There was a time when slammed could mean that a person was the victim of some unkind comments by another individual. Another use was when a basketball was slammed through the hoop.

No longer does the word slammed have that connotation. Now days unscrupulous phone companies or phone hawks can obtain your voice identity saying the word yes to an innocuous question and then use that word in another context. That context is used to change your phone service from your regular carrier to some fly by night outfit. The problem with that switch can be; the new carrier cannot provide the line service and quite often has a higher charge rate.

In Dad's case he has the

"Life Line" connection with Chelsea Hospital because of his heart condition. His phone line connection became open, no calls in or out, circuit dormant. A call in to his number would indicate no answer and a constant ringing. A call to Ameritech drew the response, "Sorry we are not the carrier and cannot help, a local carrier has his service." They gave us a number to call, which we did to no avail. Ameritech would not respond to our pleas until we agreed to return to Ameritech. We had never agreed to leave in the first place. A service technician arrived the next day and service was restored 48 hours after the interruption.

Phone monopoly where is thy sting? Politician, where in thy infinite wisdom did you help the needy? Politician, you certainly helped the greedy!

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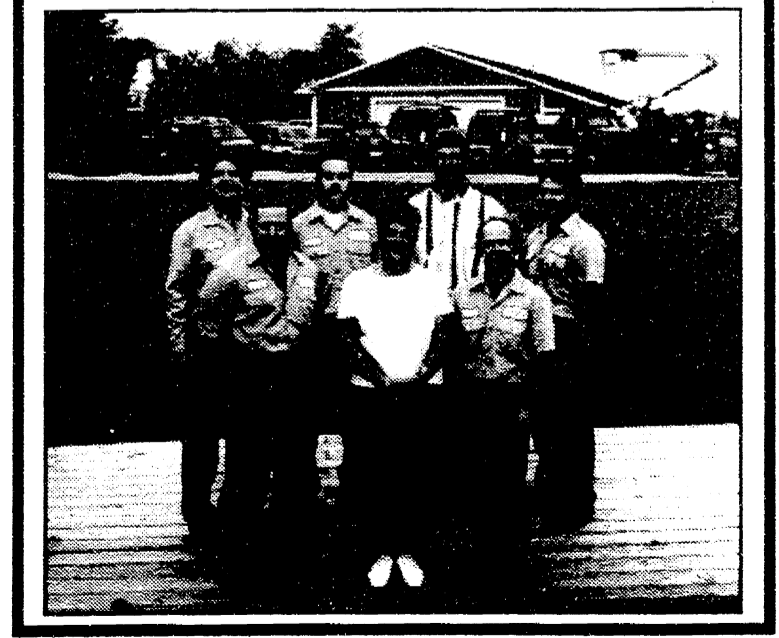
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MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA APRIL 19, 1999 7:00 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
 - a. Consumers Energy Contract Revision
 - b. Other
7. New Business
 - a. Collins & Aikman IFT Application
 - b. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Committee Reports
10. Directives
11. Adjourn

7:30 P.M. PUBLIC HEARING ON THE TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATION FROM COLLINS & AIKMAN

Police Beat WCSD Station 4 Village of Manchester Week of April 5-11

- Monday, April 5:** 4:23 PM Disorderly, W. Main; 10:13 PM H&R Crash, E. Main
- Tuesday, April 6:** 11:05 PM General Assistance, E. Main; 4:15 PM Littering/Dumping, W. Madison
- Wednesday, April 7:** 11:57 AM Larceny, Adrian St; 6:13 PM Disorderly, W. Main; 8:46 PM Noise Complaint, Duncan St; 9:36 PM Child Neglect, E. Duncan; 9:54 PM Noise Complaint
- Thursday, April 8:** 3:53 PM Hit & Run Crash, W. Main; 6:11 PM Personal Protection order violation, Duncan; 7:22 PM Trespass, E. Main
- Friday, April 9:** 12:53 PM Fingerprinting, At station 4; 7:55 PM Traffic Crash, E. Main;
- Sunday, April 11:** 12:13 AM Traffic violations, Hibbard St.

Freedom Township Spring Clean Up Day

Saturday, May 1, 1999 ~ 9:00 AM- 2:00 PM
Pleasant Lake School

Please Bring: Household Refuse, Discarded Furniture, Mattresses, Scrap Metal and Iron, Wood, Appliances*.

Please Do Not Bring: 55-Gallon Drums, Liquids of any kind, Tires, Fencing, Large Car Parts, Building Materials other than wood.

Please containerize refuse to aid in unloading. Recyclables can be prepared in Mister Rubbish recycle bags and dropped in the recycle bins at the townhall.

Drivers License or Property Tax Statements will be required for proof of township residency.

** All refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners or any other appliance with refrigerants must be tagged by a qualified technician who has removed the freon or they will not be accepted.*

MANCHESTER BEAT

Quote of the week:

*"The weak can never forgive. Forgiveness is the attribute of the strong."
—Mahatma Gandhi*

Two young men from the village have recently challenged me to a 100 yard dash. I have tried to tell them I do not eat donuts but they have assured me that I will be eating their dust come race day. The two races are scheduled for June and July. I am smart enough to ask for some time to work off my donut fat! Speaking of schedules, I have listed the boating safety classes for 1999 for those interested.

—Deputy Kirby 971-9036 ext 1911

Voice Mail: 971-7775 ext. 7289 depkirby@yahoo.com

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Boating Safety Classes 1999 Schedule

Location	Telephone	Date	Time
Saline Schools Community Education 7190 N. Maple Rd., Saline	429-8020	April 19 & 21 June 22 & 24	6-9PM 9AM-Noon
Ypsilanti Township Recreation Center Portage Lake Association Dexter Township Hall, Dexter	544-3800 878-6770	April 20 & 22 April 24	6-9PM 9AM-3PM
Lincoln Schools Community Education 425 Willis Road, Ypsilanti	484-7007	April 26 & 28	6-9PM
Whitmore Lake Schools Community Education 8845 Whitmore Lake Road, Whitmore Lake	449-5814	April 27 & 29	6-9PM
Dexter Schools Community Education 2615 Baker Rd., Dexter	426-8138	May 4 & 6	6-9PM
Ypsilanti Schools Community Education 210 W. Cross, Ypsilanti	482-8138	May 4 & 6	6-9PM
Chelsea Schools Community Education 500 E. Washington, Chelsea	433-2206	May 10 & 12	6-9PM
Milan Community Education Ann Arbor Community Recreation Education 2765 Boardwalk Ann Arbor	439-5042 994-2300	May 11 & 13 May 25 & 27	6-9PM 7-10PM
Washtenaw County Sheriffs Department 2201 Hogback Rd., Ann Arbor	971-8400 x 1256	May 1 & 22 June 5, 26 July 10, 24 August 14	9AM-3PM 9AM-3PM 9AM-3PM 9AM-3PM

Class size may be limited and are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, so PLEASE REGISTER EARLY. For further information contact the Marine Safety Section of the Washtenaw County Sheriffs Dept. at 971 8400 ext. 1256

Bridgewater Township Ties Extension Of Gravel Mining To Building A "Class A" Haul Road

The Bridgewater Township Planning Commission indicated they will probably approve the special use application of Adrian Sand and Stone to extend mining operation to an additional 40-acre area, but only when there is an "ironclad" agreement to build a class A haul route. The class A route would follow a portion of the route now restricted to Class B loads, south on Bartlett to U.S. 12. The present route includes Hogan and Allen Roads to Bartlett.

Adrian Sand and Stone submitted a special land use application for extension of their mining activity in December 1998. The 40-acre parcel is owned by Don and Florine Baker who have a leasing agreement with the Ohio-based company.

According to Jim Fish, Chair of the Planning Commission, "We recognize that a road can't be built instantly. It's clear that we must resolve the road issue, that the road must be built by the Washtenaw County Road Commission and that there must be a solid mechanism for funding it by the applicant, Adrian Sand and Stone." He said the applicant had indicated some interest in funding a road through a production related funding mechanism, such as an override on tonnage. "Although there does not appear to be any legal authority for the Road Commission to impose that kind of funding mechanism."

During the meeting, a representative of Adrian Sand and Stone suggested that a lawsuit might result in a consent judgement that could establish a production-based funding.

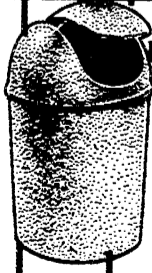
Carol Peacock, Bridgewater Township Supervisor, also spoke during the meeting, indicating that Adrian Sand and Stone had not been consistently responsive in meeting requests, correcting deficiencies, and had a mixed record of compliance with the consent judgement under which the pit now operates.

Adrian Sand and Stone has been mining an 80-acre parcel in the Township since 1992, exiting the pit to Hogan Road south of Willow, turning west on Allen Road and then south on Bartlett to US-12. Residents in the area have complained about road conditions and have made it clear they want resolution. One resident described the "mud outs" encountered when trucks are met during the rainy season - people have to stop to clear their windshields so they can see to drive. Additional complaints include dust and holes. Near US 12, the heavy truck traffic has compacted drains, leading to water problems at adjoining businesses.

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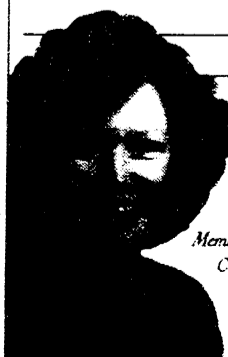
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County Proposes New Regulations To Manage On Site Well And Septic Systems

The Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division has proposed a new regulation to require and standardize inspections of septic systems and wells at the time homes are sold. Private inspectors certified by the County would perform inspections for a fee charged to the owner of the property. Additional filing fees would also be paid to the County.

Real estate brokers and their representatives will be required to notify the seller that a written inspection report performed by a certified inspector must be filed with the Division five days prior to closing the sale. No sale can take place unless the Environmental Health Division has authorized it. In the event of a problem, the Division can authorize the sale if there is a remediation agreement. The inspection must have taken place within six months of sale.

Standards for on site water and septic systems are already included in existing county regulations.

The regulation will also require owners to "notify the Environmental Health Division in the event the certified inspector's report or septic tank cleaner's report indicates a failure of the system or the owner observes a failure of the system." Owners will pay for the inspections as well as new filing fees.

The certification process will require that inspectors demonstrate "knowledge of construction practices, operational standards, and the causes and indicators of failure of an on site well and septic disposal system." There must also be documentation of "satisfactory completion of a training course approved by the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division." Inspectors will have to request certification and pay new fees also. The regulation will require that inspectors may not repair or replace systems that they have inspected.

Copies of the draft regulation were sent recently to local officials, builders and real estate brokers for comment, according to Dick Fleece, Environmental Health Director. "We're actively soliciting comments, and hope to have input from as many people as possible." The original deadline for comments was April 2, but has been extended because the information did not reach many people until after that date.

The *Enterprise* interviewed Mr. Fleece about the proposed

regulation.

* Do County Commissioners support this?

— "Yes, for the most part, but I can't speak for Mike DuRussel or Joe Yekulis."

* Are there enough people who can become certified and who can do the repairs to handle the load?

— "We think so, but we're having a meeting on April 27 to evaluate this." "We won't implement the regulation until we believe there are enough certified inspectors to handle the load."

* You indicated surveys had been taken that indicate the need for additional regulation. When and where were the surveys taken?

— "There were surveys in Wayne and Oakland Counties that indicated a failure rate exceeding 25%."

* But none in Washtenaw County? - "No."

* How many failures or case of substantial non-conformance have you found, in 1998, for example?

- "We don't have a number, but we believe it may be around 20%."

* How big a problem is this?

- "Nationally, we believe there may have been 1200 deaths from water borne illnesses from wells."

Do you have figures for Washtenaw? — "No."

* We understand the Department would add staff, how many and how would the costs to the County be handled?

- "We expect there would be a need for more staff, but won't have a handle on that. At least some of

the costs would be carried by the fees."

* Has there been any analysis of the economic impact? — "No."

* Why do this at the point of sale?

— "Because that's a time when there will be funds to cover the costs of remediation, we believe that's the best timing."

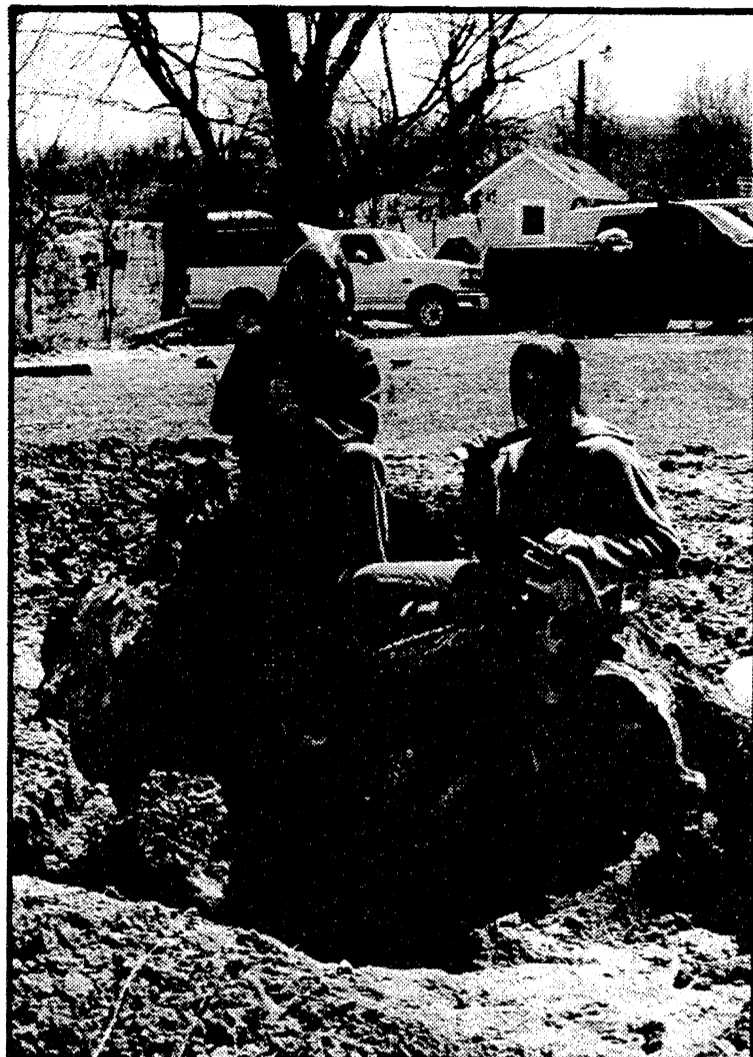
* One of the initiatives mentioned in the proposal was providing more educational material to people about wells, septic systems, and the need to test and maintain them. How much material is available now?

— "Not enough. There's some, but it's limited and we need to do a better job of getting it to people."

Mr. Fleece emphasized this is proposed regulation and that people are being asked to comment as quickly as possible. He can be contacted at southwed@co.washtenaw.mi.us, or comments can be sent by fax at 734-971-6947 or sent by mail to: Dick Fleece, Environmental Health Director, 4101 Washtenaw Avenue, PO Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. The telephone number is 734-971-4542, extension 2021.

The County Commissioner for Sharon, Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, Dexter and Webster Townships is Joseph J. Yekulis, 830 North Main Street, Chelsea, 48118. Mike DuRussel is County Commissioner for Freedom, Lodi, Saline, Bridgewater and Manchester Townships. His address is 4682 Esch Road, Manchester 48158.

Little Girls, Big Tree



Megan Kanta and Amanda Scott are no strangers to hard work. With pickaxes, shovels and a chain saw they have helped Megan's dad expose this huge stump of a willow tree that, when standing, measured over five feet in diameter. The tree was felled in three sections in three separate storms over the last few years. The Kanta family lives on Noggles Road and their neighbor, Amanda, is their "fourth daughter." Once they're done digging out, Victor Kanta plans to hook up the tractor - or maybe the pickup - and pull out the stump. Chances are, Megan and Amanda will be part of the team. Anyone need a couple of good summer workers?

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Canoeing On The River Raisin

33 YEARS!! I wonder if anyone on the centennial committee in 1967 ever dreamed that the Canoe Race would continue as an annual event until the turn of the century. The event started as a boat race and some of the participants rowed with as much gusto as the canoeists paddle now. Others went on the river to relax and they did relax. They rested the oars and let the current nudge them along the quiet winding River Raisin. Occasionally a duck would leap from the still water with a flurry of beating wings and startle the sleepy drifters. In just a short time it would be very quiet again and a turtle on a log, getting a suntan, would lull the drifters back into their relaxed mode. There were no cell telephones to disturb the reverie, no pagers to beep and blink, no traffic charging and horns were unheard of. Sometimes another boat would try to navigate the same curve in the river and there could be some jangled nerves as they struggled to see who would be the first to run into the lily pads and then the soft mud on the bank. At their moderate speed it was quite easy to pull free and maneuver back into the gentle current. It is a good thing the race was designed to go downstream or some meanderers would definitely run out of energy to row against the current.

Over the years the race has evolved into several classes with a variety of ages and only for canoes and kayaks. Many people come back year after year. Folks who entered the adult-child class (5- 12) have come back and entered one of the other 6 classes; man-woman, choose partner, women, teen (13-18) competitive or single.

The races have always been judged on an elapsed time basis. Every canoe gets a number. The first Canoe goes under the start line rope at Fellows Bridge at 12:00 noon and another canoe is started one minute later. In 1998 there were 79 canoes in all the classes. When the canoes cross under the finish line rope at the mill pond in downtown Manchester, the finish time for that canoe is recorded. The elapsed time is calculated and then it is posted on the stats board. The fastest times are about 30 minutes, but the normal time is 45-60 minutes. Boy Scouts and other volunteers help the canoeists from their canoe onto the small dock that the canoe race committee installs just for the annual event. The canoes are hauled up the river bank to the parking area beside the river. Usually family and friends are anxiously waiting and have been cheering the racer to the finish line.

After all racers have landed and their times have been recorded and posted to the stats board the sprint race is held. That is a special timed race from the finish line in the mill pond, up the river about a half mile, around a buoy and a rush back to the finish line. For the sprint race only, canoes and paddles are furnished to keep everything equal. Skills, stamina and strength of the paddlers determine the fastest time. When the sprint race is finished, 45 magnificent trophies are awarded. Winning a first, second or third place trophy is a nice accomplishment. For many years the displayed trophies have represented a wonderful, enjoyable afternoon of fun on the River Raisin. All canoeists are winners because they used their skills, talents and energy to race the course.

The date for the 1999 Canoe Race is Sunday, May 16. The applications are available at Manchester Pharmacy, Manchester Floors, Video World and the Community Resource Center. Information is available by calling 428-7722.

Rotary Holds A "Coming Out" Party



Normally, the Clinton Rotary meets over dinner. Last Wednesday, they met over pizza served with a side of sawdust. They held a "coming out" party for Mrs. Pearline Jordan, building a ramp so she could navigate into and out of her house. There were at least 16 Clinton Rotary members involved in the ramp project. Everyone had fun and the project was completed within three hours.

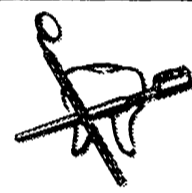
Mrs. Jordan arrived home on Wednesday, having become a "bionic woman" with hip replacement surgery. A longtime resident of Bridgewater Township and a long-time bus driver for the Manchester Schools, Mrs. Jordan said she's happy to be home again. The homecoming was made sweeter with the arrival of daughter-in-law Connie and "the princess Sara."

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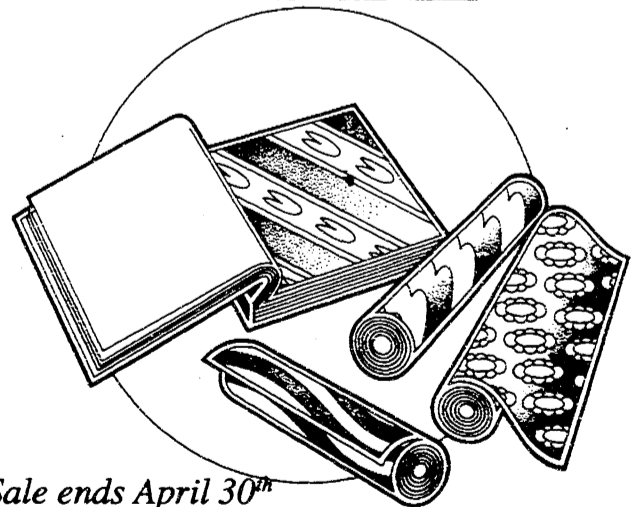
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Wednesday, April 14: 3:15 PM Scouts; 7:30 PM Care & Share

Thursday, April 15: 7:00 PM Committee meeting; 8:00 PM Ad Council; 8:00 PM Bell Choir

Friday, April 16: 6:30 PM Women at the Well meet for dinner at the Black Sheep Restaurant

Saturday, April 17: 8:30 AM UMM Work Day at the parsonage

Sunday, April 18: 11:45 AM Choir Practice; 12:00 noon UMYF

Monday, April 19: 6:30 PM DISCIPLE Bible Study; 7:00 PM Food Co-op Mtg.

Tuesday, April 20: 9:30 AM Senior Yoga; 7:00 PM Scout Leader's Mtg.

Wednesday, April 21: 12:00 PM UMW Lunch Outing

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, April 14: 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters; 4:30 PM Chicken Dinner; 6:00 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

Thursday, April 15: 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 4 & 7 PM Volleyball; 6:30 PM Jr. Girl Scouts; 6:30 PM Basket making; 7:00 PM Pack Meeting

Friday, April 16: 7:00 PM AA

Saturday, April 17: 9:00 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Baton; 4:30 PM Wedding

Sunday, April 18: 9:00 AM Sunday School; 9:15 AM Adult Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship Service; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time

Monday, April 19: 6:00 PM Jazzercise; 6:00 PM Preschool Spaghetti Dinner

Tuesday, April 20 : 9:30 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 6:00 PM Daisies; 6:00 PM Set up for Sauerkraut Supper; 7:00 PM Bootstomper; 7:00 PM Church Council

Wednesday, April 21: 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters; 6:00 PM Jazzercise; 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7:30 PM Adult Choir

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, April 14: Bell Choir 7 PM; Senior Choir 8:30 PM

Thursday, April 15: 8:00 PM Men's Bible Study

Monday, April 19: 7:30 PM Church Council

Tuesday, April 20: 6:30 PM Junior Choir

Wednesday, April 21: 7:00 PM Bell Choir; 8:30 PM Senior Choir

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, April 14: 6:30 PM Children's Choir; 7:45 PM Handbell Choir

Thursday, April 15: 7:15 PM Youth Choir Plus

Sunday, April 18: 2:00 PM Sr. Youth Spring Clean up

Monday, April 19: 7:00 PM Church Board meeting; 7:30 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, April 21: 12:00 PM Senior Potluck; 6:30 PM Children's Choir; 7:45 PM Handbell Choir

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Wednesday, April 14: Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 PM

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

Sunday, April 18: Worship 10 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Friday, April 16: 3:05 - 4:35 PM Children's Choir rehearsal

Sunday, April 18: 9:30 AM - 1:00 PM Boy Scout sponsored Family Breakfast; 11:45 AM Aquinas Teen Group/CH

Tuesday, April 20: 3:15 - 4:15 Gr. 6 Rel. Ed at Parish Center; 3:30 - 4:30 PM Rel Ed Gr. 1-5 at Klager; 7-8 PM Grade 7-8 at Parish Center

Wednesday, April 21: 7:00 PM Parish Health Ministry meeting/CH

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, April 14: 7:30 PM Church Council

Thursday, April 15: 6:30 - 8:00 PM Aerobics Class

Saturday, April 17: 5:00 PM Informal Worship Service

Sunday, April 18: 10:15 AM Worship w/ Holy Communion, Coffee Hour, Junior Choir Pie Sale; 7:00 PM Bible Study

Tuesday, April 20: 10:00 AM Sewing Activity Day with noon potluck; 6:30 - 8:00 PM Aerobics Class; 7:30 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, April 21: 7:30 PM Pastoral Concerns

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, April 15: 7:30 PM Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Douglas Kennedy

Sunday, April 18: 11:00 AM Boys and Girls Fellowship

Tuesday, April 20: 6:30 PM Disciple Bible Study

ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS

Sunday, April 18: Worship and Sunday School, 9:30 AM

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, April 14: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise

Thursday, April 15: 8:00 PM Men's Bible Study

Saturday, April 17: 10:30 AM Ladies Aid meets at the home of Dorothy Egeler

Sunday, April 18: 12:01 PM Spice up you life with Potluck

Tuesday, April 20: 7:00 PM Basic Christian Beliefs

Wednesday, April 21: 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise

Obituary

Marilyn Knouase

Marilyn Kay Hosmer Knouase, 41 of Manchester passed away on April 12, 1999 at the home of her mother under the loving care of her family. Marilyn was born in Tecumseh, MI on July 25, 1957 the daughter of Russell & Helen (Lenhart) Hosmer. On March 11, 1978 she was married to Jeffrey Knouase and he survives. Marilyn was a member of the Manchester Community School Board, and was a founding member of the Manchester Freestyle Wrestling Club. She was also a member of P.A.S.S. and the Manchester Community Resource Center. She was a former Girl Scout Leader and Softball Coach. Marilyn was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is also survived by her mother, Helen Hosmer; children Jamie, Justin & Joshua Knouase; sisters Elizabeth (Patrick) Wallace and Linda Chrestensen; brother Richard (Anita) Hosmer, all of Manchester; nephew Aaron Wallace; nieces Adrienne Wallace, Fabrianne & Lindsay Hosmer, Cori & Darci Chrestensen; great nephew Kevin Jeffery; several aunts, uncles and cousins. Marilyn was preceded in death by her father.

The Knouase family will have visitation on Wednesday and Thursday from 2-4 and 6-8 PM at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester. Funeral services will be on Friday, April 16, 1999 at 11 AM from Emanuel United Church of Christ with Rev. Richard E. Hardy officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy for Marilyn be made to the Knouase Children's Educational Fund in lieu of flowers.

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Obituary

Ica M. Schaffer

Ica M. Schaffer, 83 of Manchester passed away on April 8, 1999. Ica was born in Grand Rapids, Ohio on May 5, 1915 the daughter of Theodore & Birdella (Hoffman) Baker. Ica was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ and was active in her Church.

She is survived by a son, Douglas (Susan) Schaffer of Jackson and a daughter Cheryl (Robert) Grant of Ann Arbor; Grandchildren: Kelly (David) Wilkie, Daniel & William Higgans and Betsy & Kathryn Schaffer; Great Grandchildren Ryan & Lauren Wilkie; a sister-in-law, Joyce Golightly of Manchester and several Nieces and Nephews


Ica was preceded in death by one brother and three sisters

The Schaffer family held visitation on Friday at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester. Funeral services were held on Saturday April 10, 1999 at 11 AM from Emanuel United Church of Christ. Rev. William G. Utke officiated with interment taking place at 2 PM at Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor. Expressions of sympathy for Ica may be made to Emanuel United Church of Christ

Manchester United Methodist Church Presents... "Cornerstone"

On Sunday, April 25th, 10:30 AM, Manchester United Methodist Church will host an all musical worship featuring "Cornerstone". Smooth harmony and an upbeat southern gospel style are the trademarks of the singing group, "Cornerstone". Based in Brighton, Michigan, this group travels throughout Michigan and the Midwest. They recently released their first CD, "At the Cross", which was recorded at Gaither Studios.

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125th Anniversary At Sharon United Methodist Church

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The Reverend James Weiss, great grandson of the founder of Sharon Church, the Reverend Edward Weiss, gave the opening prayer. The Reverend Joy Barrett, Superintendent of the Ann Arbor District United Methodist Church, preached at the eleven o'clock worship service after which all present were offered the opportunity to reaffirm their baptismal vows by dipping their hands into the baptismal font.

After a bountiful potluck meal, the afternoon service was one of remembrance and rededication. Mrs. Marian Voegeding, historian, presented pieces of history and humorous incidents. Mrs. Rebecca Jost, a descendent of the Rowe family, told about the Rowe Family that were the first settlers at "Rowe's Corners," which for many years the area was called. It was the Rowe family, who came from Sharon, Connecticut, that helped name Sharon Township. A presentation in slides, "Gathered, Envisioned," preceded a rededication of the individuals present, "this house of worship, and this church."

Former pastors who participated in the service were the Reverend Evans Bentley, the Reverend Peggy Paige, and the service closed with a song, "Weave Me, Lord", sung by a former pastor, the Reverend Ronald Iris, and his son, Luke Iris. The present pastor is the Reverend Carter Gangues-Cortelyou.

A fellowship time followed the service with a beautifully decorated cake with a picture of Sharon Church. There was an historical display of pictures, record books and other items of interest, and also a poster with pictures of many of the 43 pastors who have served at Sharon Church during the past 125 years. These items will be on display for the next month and copies of the History of Sharon Church are available.

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So, how do you tell your mother, your brother, aunts, uncles, friends about being sick? Having a cold or flu is one thing, leukemia/cancer is another. With all the other turmoil going on inside your head, this too had to be done. I informed my mother and brother before the final, final diagnosis came in. My wife and I informed her parents and siblings. I couldn't make more than a few calls a day since each talk was emotionally draining and I thought that each person was important enough in our lives to get a full attention span in our talk.

Then, how do you inform the rest of your family? Or do you have an obligation to do so? It may seem like a small matter now but we had a close knit family when my cousins and I were children, my aunts and uncles were very good to us all. I ran the idea by Virginia of just talking to the aunts and uncles and let them spread the news, if they wished, to their families. This seemed to work out well and everyone that I called seemed glad that I took the time to personally

call them. After seven or eight calls I felt that my duty was served.

I will state again that every patient is different, the time that it may take an individual to get their stuff together and decide who will share in this very personal event may vary greatly. Some people may decide to share this with only the closest of family. This decision can be a very personal event, you can help, but don't force.

Our friends and coworkers were told in no real orderly fashion. People at work said that they could tell something was wrong. Other friends were very surprised. My general foreman at work sat down with me soon after diagnosis and he has been as supportive as he can be in the situation.

I am glad that my wife and I put the matter out in the open as soon as we did, and in the manner that we did. It is strictly my own belief that since I was straight forward with everyone it has been easier to deal with the entire sickness. Many members of the family call periodically to check up, and it is greatly appreciated. We have had many

offers of help and blood donation, at this point we just tell people that when the time comes when we need help, and that time will come, we will contact them.

The original time frame for the bone marrow transplant was that it would occur in July. Now, however the date has been moved up to the end of May. This was a mutual decision between the doctors and Virginia and I. The offers of help now seriously have to be put into a plan for care when returning from the hospital. The expectation is that for two months after returning home the doctors want as close to 24 hour observation as possible, with as few people as possible involved at one time because of the risk of infection. The transplant itself only begins a long dangerous process to recovery.

The burden on a transplant patients spouse or for that matter any spouse of a cancer patient or someone with a life threatening disease is tremendous. And once the stuff hits the fan I fear I will be of little help.

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Mill Run - Five Years and Going Strong!

The skies were gray and the weather was not pleasant, but the spirits of the 164 runners in the Annual Mill Run were not dampened. With participants traveling from as far away as Alpena, MI and

Bowling Green, Ohio, the Mill Run was another rousing success.

According to Chris Brooks, the organizer of the race, the proceeds of \$500 will be donated to the Manchester Athletic Boosters to benefit Manchester youth.

Overall winner was Dave Peterson of Farmington Hills, who finished the course in 26:20. Local winners included Manchester High School freshman Natalie Weidmayer and junior Kyle Harris. A pancake breakfast at the St. Mary Parish Center gave the runners sustenance as they headed home.

Thanks to all who helped, including the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department who covered the course beautifully.



Chris Brooks, the Volunteer who "does it all" for the Mill Run

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The King & I [G]
 Daily (4:40@3.25)
 Sat/Sun 11:45-2:20-(4:40@3.25)

Baby Geniuses [PG]
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The Matrix [R] NP
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Never Been Kissed [PG13] NP
 Daily (4:30@3.25)-7:15-9:40
 Sat/Sun 12:15-2:20-(4:30@3.25)-7:15-9:40

GO [R] NP
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Manchester Community Schools Board of Education Regular Meeting - April 19, 1999 - 7:30 PM Manchester High School Media Center

- I. Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance
- II. Roll Call of Board Members
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Official Meeting Reports
 - A. Minutes of Regular Meeting - March 15, 1999
 - B. Minutes of Special Meeting - April 15, 1999
 - C. Treasurer's Report
- V. Communication
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. Public Participation
- VI. New Business
 - A. Presentation: Community survey
 - B. Reproductive Health Curriculum - Growing Up Program
 - C. Personnel
 - D. Bids
 - 1. School Insurance
 - 2. Fiscal Auditor
 - E. Solicitation for Bus Bids
 - F. Resolution - Annual School Election
 - G. Lease Agreement - Fair Board
 - H. WISD - Voting Delegate for Biennial Election
- VII. Discussion Items/Reports
 - A. Winter Athletic Report
 - B. Baseball/Softball Dugouts
- VIII. Adjournment

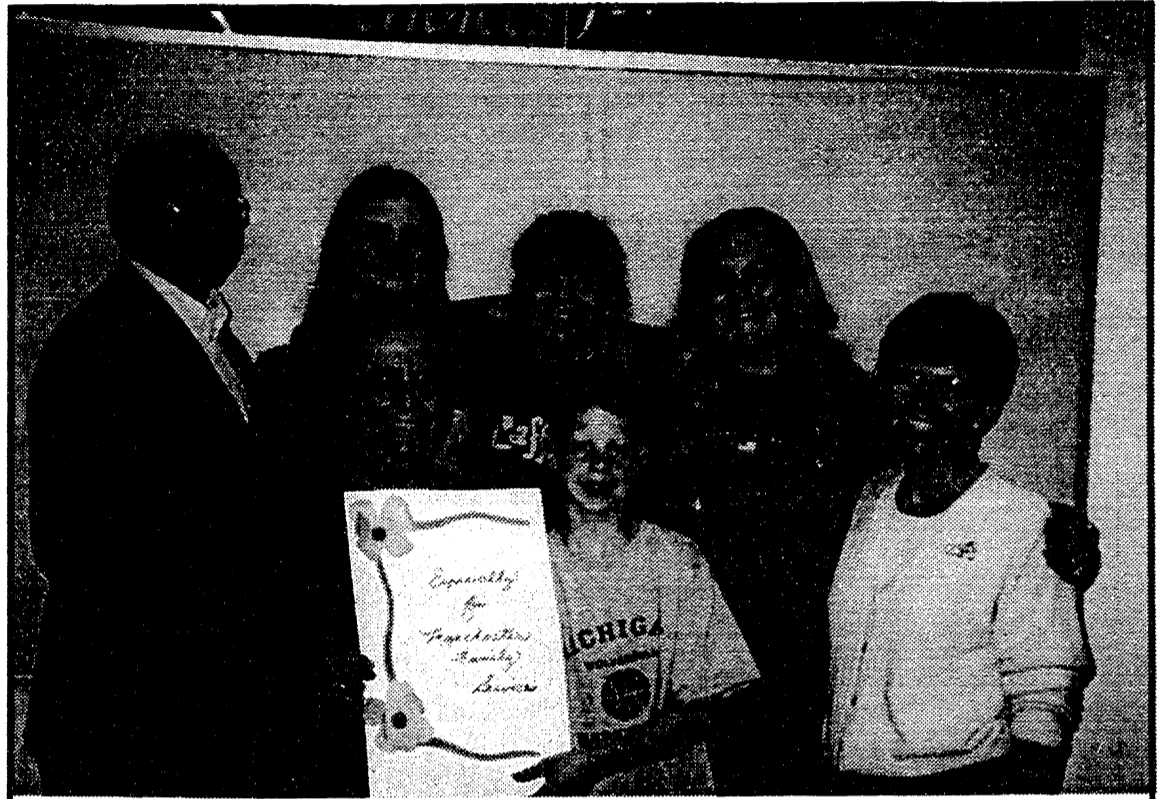
Special accommodations for persons with handicapped conditions will be provided if such persons will contact the Manchester Community Schools (734/428-9711) in advance of the meeting

School lunch menu

Week of April 19-23
Menu subject to change without notice

- Monday, April 19:** Cheeseburger, Tator Tots, Salad, Applesauce & milk.
- Tuesday, April 20:** Chicken Nuggets, Crispy Fries, Fruit, Dinner Roll & butter & milk
- Wednesday, April 21:** Ollie's Pizza, Salad, Fruit, Ice Juicce & milk
- Thursday, April 22:** Hot Dog w/ pretzels, Salad, Fruit, Cookie & milk
- Friday, April 23:** Soft Tacos, Corn, Fruit Roll-up & milk

Middle School "JAR WARS" Raises \$1500 for Manchester Family Services



From left: Matt Donnellon, Christine Fairbanks, Shelby Trolz, Liz Okey, and "Mrs. Monk"; Front row MFS president Joanne Fredal and Jordan Forner. Not pictured, Crystal Cloke

It was a fast paced competition over just three days before spring break. "JAR WARS" sponsored by the Middle School Student Council from March 22-25 was a time when students could donate change to make a change for others.

Pennies placed in five gallon jugs, counted as points. The students competed by classrooms to see which class could earn the most points. The fun began when quarters, nickels and dimes were added to these jars. The larger denomination coins, actually counted against the class when points were counted. Rivaling classes would place coins into the jars, to "beat" the classes.

At the end of lunch time on March 25th, the coins were counted. Some of the classes ended up with negative "points" but had great results in the end.

When all was said and done, the Middle Schoolers had collected 108,054 pennies in three days, and helped to deplete the supply of surplus pennies in Manchester! Mr. Curt Fielder's sixth grade class raised the highest amount of money, with \$257.55 in total coins collected. In fifth grade, Mr. Boyce's class raised the highest amount with \$206.66. Ms. Thatcher's 7th graders raised a total of \$110.25 and Mrs. Wiethoff's class \$121.12, to round out the high totals in

each grade.

Mr. Matt Donnellon took the student council representatives to lunch and to the CoinStar machines at Krogers in Ann Arbor. They managed to get the counting fee waived at one Kroger Store, but they wore out the machine. Off to another store they went, to count the rest of their loot. The total amount donated to the Manchester Family Service from all of this, was a whopping \$1500.00! WOW - Congratulations, Middle Schoolers. You have shown how deeply you care about

helping out with the needs of others.

Best of all, last Friday, Mr. Donnellon learned that Manchester Middle School was the recipient of a \$1,000 prize for having the second-largest amount of coins run through the Kroger CoinStar machines during the week of a special promotion by CoinStar.

The Middle School Student Council has proved that you can make pennies go a very long way! Great Job, everyone!

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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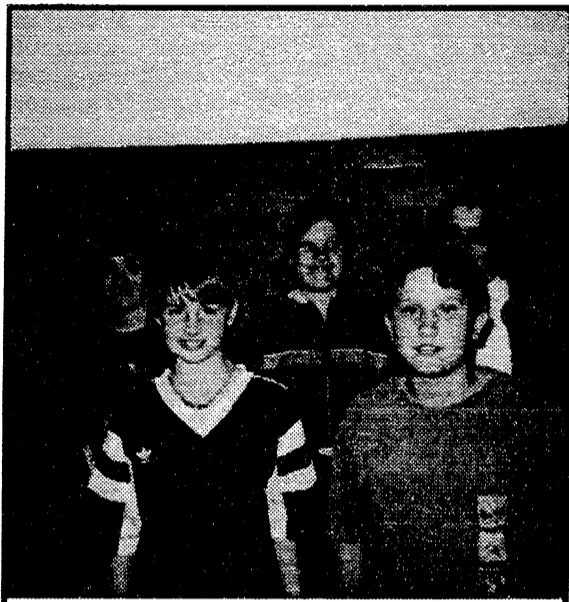
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Manchester Middle School Students of the Day

We are recognizing:

- Effort
- Behavior
- Achievement

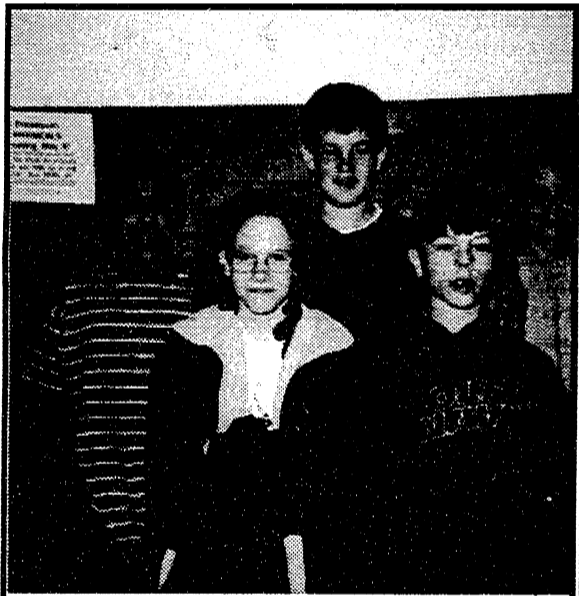
Congratulations to these students!



5th Grade: Dan Murray, Holly Staten, Katelyn Hill, Dustin Lee, Jenny Schittenhelm



6th Grade: Rodney Posky, James Tobias, Brennan Crispen, Shannon Kane, Samantha Mahan



7th Grade: Justin Dukas, Sarah Roberts, Joe Mullikin, Bryce Dettloff, and Jason Young



8th Grade: Amy Ervin, Kristine Smith, Josh McCalla, Amy Hough, Jessica Boehmer

Manchester Wrestling Club

"In The House"

- by Darroll Trinkle

We are in our fourth week of wrestling; halfway through the season. This last weekend we traveled to Stockbridge where, again, the kids wrestled well. Despite that the tournament was long and not run very well, we still had several kids medal. We started about 9:30 AM and still had boys wrestling after 7:00 PM.

Medaling in Group 1: Dakota Dotson - 4th; William Dotson - 3rd; Cameron Inglis - 2nd; Will Rickert - 1st; Jordan Stacknik - 3rd; Patrick Dunn - 1st. Not placing, but wrestled hard - Jesse Powers, Calvin Briggs, Patrick Palmer, Beau Kingsbury, and Drew Fischer.

Group II medals; Kyle Dunn - 2nd; Cevin Walker - 3rd; Nathan Powers - 3rd; Jason Alber - 4th; Blake Salyer - 1st; Bill Cloke - 3rd. Not medaling, but gave it their all - Katrina Tobias, Scott Conway, Emily Bolan, and Ian Burkhart.

Group III medalers; Bradley Alber - 3rd; James Tobias - 1st; Joshua Scott - 2nd; Ryan Kleinschmidt - 1st; Kelly McCarthy - 4th; Brett Kingsbury - 4th; Nicholas Burkhart - 4th. Not placing, but tried hard was Cassandra Fetters.

Group IV: Mark Trinkle - 1st; Joshua Tobias - 2nd. Not placing, but worked hard - Michael Bolan and Jim McCarty. Junior, not placing - Will Slocum.

We have five wrestlers of the week, this week. Starting with Patrick Dunn. Patrick is a group I wrestler, and has been wrestling for three years. Patrick has been undefeated for 2 years, besides having several medals from his first year. Great job Patrick.

Will Rickert has been wrestling for two years, and is a Group I wrestler, too. So far he has a 3-0 record for first place. He can handle himself well on the mat, and seems to enjoy it. Great job, Will.

Blake Salyer is a Group II wrestler, and has been wrestling for several years Blake has two 1st places this year with a 2nd and a 3rd. Blake is a little guy with a big heart that has consistently worked hard in practice and it is paying off for him.

James Tobias is one of our group III wrestlers this week. James has been wrestling since he has been very young. James has great moves, and like his brother, Jeremiah, they are very smooth. This young man will put his name up in lights some day. Good job James.

Ryan Kleinschmidt is a Group III wrestler, also. Ryan has been wrestling for four years and has been impressive from the word go. He wrestled well Saturday, lost his first match, but battled back to receive a first place. Nice job, Ryan.

A special recognition goes to Kelly McCarthy. She has wrestled in two tournaments and took a fourth this week. Great job Kelly, keep it up.

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Manchester Dancers achieve Grade 1 in Technique

Three local girls have achieved Grade 1 in Classical Ballet technique from the Cecchetti Council of America. They are Ashley Collins, daughter of Jim and Denise Collins, Korry Chavey daughter of Sue Pratt and Cary Chavey, Elizabeth Flahie, daughter of Bill and Karen Flahie. They were tested on theory, exercises and technique in Classical Ballet. This is the first group of dancers from Dance Arts of Chelsea under the direction of teacher Laura McCarthy to take the test. All eleven girls that took the test passed.

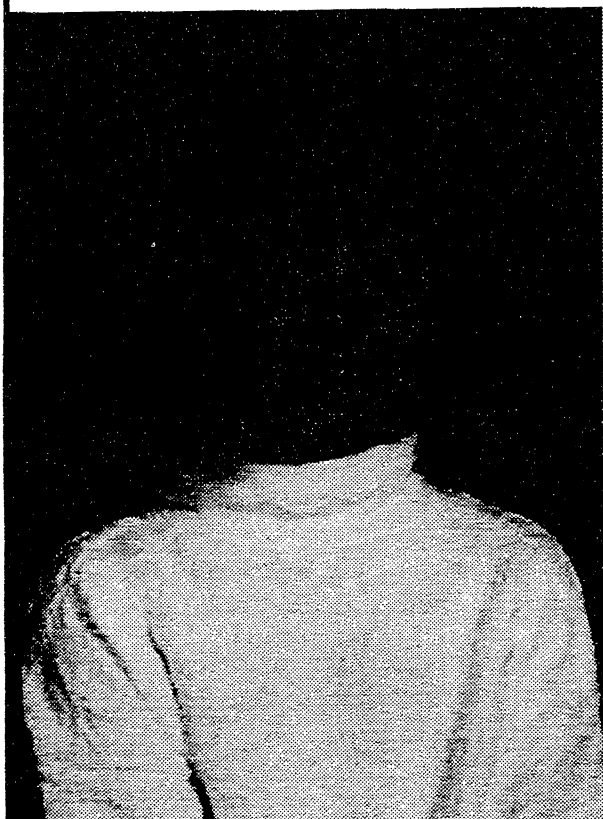
Please come and support our local dancers who will be performing with the Dance Arts Performing Ensemble when they present "Dancers' Collage" on April 18th at 4:00 PM at Chelsea high school. Tickets are \$8.00.

By Ashley Collins



Under the direction of Laura McCarthy (left) Manchester residents Korry Chavey, Elizabeth Flahie and Ashley Collins achieved a Grade 1 in Classical Ballet technique from the Cecchetti Council of America

Lindsay,



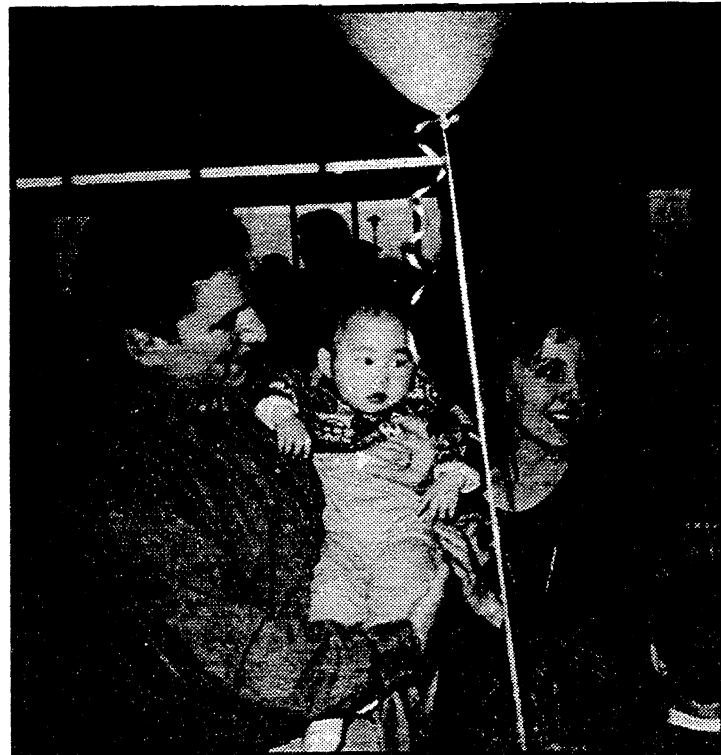
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Nathaniel Eric-Jin Kemner was placed in the loving arms of Eric and Marie Kemner on Thursday, March 18th. He was greeted at the Detroit International Airport by 45 of his new family and friends. Nathaniel was born on July 4, 1998 in Seoul, Korea.

Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ball of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Mr & Mrs. Carl Kemner of Clinton

*Born not from our flesh,
But born in our hearts,
You were longed for and wanted
And loved from the start.*

*Conceived from a blessing
Sent straight from above
Our very own son
At last home to love.*



How About This? Cousins Give Birth to Daughters on Easter Sunday

Lori Gonyer Capal of Travis Air Force Base in California, gave birth to Megan Lynn at 3:15 AM Easter Sunday. Grandparents are Liz and Larry Gonyer of Manchester and Daniel and Evelyn Capal of Kentucky; Great grandmother is Ruth Oates of Manchester.

Meanwhile, back in Michigan, Lori's cousin Debbie Bauer Burch gave birth to Abigail Leigh the same day (as announced in last week's Enterprise).

Proud Grandpa Larry Gonyer asks, "Do you think they have halos?"

Surprise!

Brenda and Mark Gonyer welcomed a surprise set of twins on September 5, 1998. Rebecca and Matthew Gonyer are now seven months old and doing well!

Paternal grandparents are Liz and Larry Gonyer of Manchester, and Great grandmother is Ruth Oates, also of Manchester.

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MILITARY NEWS

Army Reserve Pvt. Jonathan W. Hochstetler has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Hochstetler is a 1998 graduate of Manchester High School.



- by Howard Parr

One of the better things about having to pinch-hit for T.V. is the opportunity to acknowledge publicly her vital and long-standing contributions to Seniors through her articles and typing chores. She just carries on week after week with her column and newsletter after newsletter for our Trumpeter. The fact that she loves to do it doesn't detract from the heavy chore it really is. Thank you again, T.V. and Del (I understand he gets involved with proofreading and errand boy for her finished copy). People like you combine with so many others to make Manchester what it has always been and should continue to be in days to come.

When she first asked me to cover for her, it was snowing and I felt Florida might be a good idea. Wouldn't you know, the minute she leaves for warmer climes, it gets up in the 70's, daffodils bloom, magnolias pop out to dare frosts to come and there are even violets on the buffet table at Senior lunch. Makes me think of Bud Guest and his radio program where he talked about so many things in his own special way. His recital of Gumperson's Law sure fits this

one. When we go south to get warm, it warms up here. When we are in a hurry, all the traffic lights are red and the train comes through to turn on the flashing lights and draw down the barricades. Then when we have plenty of time, the lights are consistently green and no trains are to be seen.

It surely dates me to talk about Bud Guest and radio, but I did enjoy those two fifteen minute programs of his on WJR at noon and six each day. Bud was here for the dedication of the Blacksmith Shop in 1983 and had some humor for us even then. It saddens me yet makes me feel thankful when I watch our video and see him. And so many in that video are gone - Fat Bob Taylor, John Swainson, Mahlon Smith, Rollie Grossman, Marie Schneider and Florence Kirk and on and on. I'm sure I'll be told that this sort of thinking brands me as old, and I guess I'll have to accept that.

The business of being older wasn't helped a bit by what went on during a PBS lecture the other night. Author David McCullough was asked how he did his writing—computer, by hand, typewriter, etc. His answer struck a friendly

chord with me as I'm sure it would have with T.V. He said he uses an old Royal typewriter and what he said about it bears repeating. He told of the feeling he gets when he pushes a key down, sees a bar move into place smartly and hears the sharp smack when type strikes the paper and leaves a lasting image thereon. So different from the tiny clacks of a computer keyboard and the visuals which appear somewhere in a mist in space, but only as long as the computer is left on. T.V. and I use IBM's but, I'm sure, share McCullough's solid, lasting feelings as we write. It rather goes along with pay-

ment by check instead of electronic transfer, cancelled checks in our files instead of computer lists and hard copy 1040's to the IRS each April 15th instead of electronic filing. I guess one could find worse ways to describe an old duffer or curmudgeon.

Now we have to turn to the weekly reminders our readers look for here no matter how the column is being produced.

Thursday, April 15. Blood pressures taken before the noon lunch of Corned Beef & Cabbage. 6:00 PM. pickup for Senior Card Party at Freedom Township Hall—a change from our printed Trumpeter.

Monday, April 19. Bus leaves Center at 9:30 for shopping in Brooklyn.

Tuesday, April 20. Yoga at 9:30—Methodist Church, Clergy presentation at 11:30 before Swiss Steak luncheon at Emanuel. Saline Seniors are joining us for lunch and cards.

NO SENIOR MEAL Thursday, April 22. Emanuel will be getting ready for their annual sauerkraut supper that evening. Why not join them?

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Thanks for listen'n—see you next week.

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Going for the Gold

Senior Girl Scout Troop 274, consisting of Alexis Panches, Megan Kennedy and Michelle Barker, is trying to earn a Gold Award. As a Gold Award project, they are planning to direct the traditional Manchester Day Camp this summer. If the girls successfully complete this project, they will be the first troop ever to earn their Gold Award from Manchester.

The theme for their camp will be "Blast From the Past". They are hoping to teach young children about the past before we move to a new century. With some financial help from the community they hope to make this Day Camp one of the most successful ever, but they state that "most importantly, we hope that these children will walk away knowing and caring a little bit more about history and all that shaped their world."

Anyone interested in learning more about this Gold Award project can contact Troop 274 at 734-428-1279.

Next Book for Discussion Will Be *The Shipping News*

The Friends of the Manchester Township Library Book Discussion Group gained the knowledge of a couple of civil war buffs last Wednesday when they gathered to discuss *Cold Mountain*. The popular historical novel is about a soldier's perilous journey back to his beloved at the end of the Civil War. It is based on local, southern, history and family stories by the author, Charles Frazier.

The group enjoyed the language and descriptions as well as the author's technique of changing the reader's emotions by changing the setting in every other chapter. It is a love story but more about change; a woman's struggle to revive her father's farm

and a harrowing account of one man's long walk home. Since that walk took 350 pages the climactic ending was not revealed for the sake of the few that had not quite finished the book yet. Encouragement was offered to plow through the beginning because change is what this book is all about.

For the next book discussion, the group has chosen the 1994 Pulitzer Prize winner for Fiction, *The Shipping News* by E. Annie Proulx. This may be a bit dreary for some but, since a Newfoundland fishing village is the setting, the mood is correct. The main character is hired by the local newspaper to cover car-wrecks and shipping news. Soon he is writing

zippy columns spiced by local color, a pinch of melodrama and a rattle of skeletons.

The Manchester Township Library has copies available. The Friends of the Library invites anyone to participate in the book discussions and welcomes any suggestions for future reading.

The discussion for *The Shipping News* will be on Wednesday, April 28, at 7 PM. The location (thanks to the Historical Society) is the Blacksmith Shop on East Main St.

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A PET (polyethylene terephthalate) container from Schmalbach-Lubeca, Plastic Containers USA claims another first with the conversion of Prego pasta sauce from glass. The Campbell Soup Co. brand is being rolled out to club stores across the United States in a 4-pound, 3-ounce (1.9kg) size. The PET container replaces the glass jar previously used to market to club stores.

The PET container first made its commercial appearance in February 1999. The application is believed to be the only commercially available, glass-to-PET conversion in the pasta sauce category. Campbell Soup Co., Camden, NJ, is currently marketing Traditional and Fresh Mushroom varieties in the new container.

The wide-mouth, injection-stretch blow molded PET container weighs 95 grams (approximately 4 ounces). The glass jar it replaces weighs approximately one-pound, resulting in a signifi-

cant weight reduction of 75%. The new container provides the traditional benefits of PET—clarity, lightweight, shatter-resistance and recyclability.

The containers are currently being produced in two steps at Schmalbach-Lubeca's Ft. Worth, TX facility on Electro Form, Inc. machines. However, production will be moved to Schmalbach-Lubeca's new Fairfield, CA facility during the second half of 1999, when the plant is operational.

Schmalbach-Lubeca designed the monolayer PET container at its Manchester, MI technology center using its patented "heat-set" technology. This enables the containers to withstand hot-fill temperatures exceeding 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Known as a technology leader in the development of PET containers, Schmalbach-Lubeca was instrumental in bringing another significant Campbell Soup PET conversion to market in 1998.

Last summer, Campbell Soup Co. introduced new tomato-based, ready-to-serve soup varieties in a 32-ounce, PET container from Schmalbach-Lubeca. The resealable container enables any unused soup to be refrigerated for later use. It is currently in regional distribution, with a national rollout planned for August 1999.

Schmalbach-Lubeca, Plastic Containers USA is one of the world's leading suppliers of PET containers for the food and beverage industries. Headquartered in Manchester, MI, the company operates 22 plants in North and South America. Its parent company, Schmalbach-Lubeca AG, is one of the world's largest packaging companies. In addition to PET containers, its subsidiaries supply beverage cans and White Cap closures to food and beverage companies. In 1998, Schmalbach-Lubeca AG achieved sales of \$2.7 billion (U.S.).

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The event will take place May 6 from 7-8:30 PM at the Library Learning Resource Center at 4135 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. Come and enjoy an evening of entertainment, prizes and guest speakers. For more information call the American Cancer Society at 734/971-4300.

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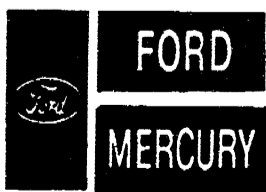
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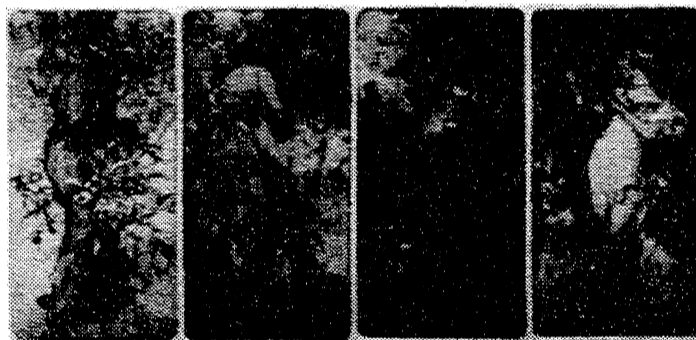
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The family of Marilyn Knouase would like to take this opportunity to thank Rita Huber and her committee of American Legion Auxiliary Members, American Legion members and all other sponsors for putting on a spectacular benefit dinner for Marilyn. We were overwhelmed at the response. To every single person who came to eat or who donated time, money, support - whatever part you played, it is greatly appreciated. For all of Marilyn's family members who were there, we were simply overwhelmed at the outpouring of love and support shown from not only our community but the surrounding communities as well. We can never thank you enough for what you have done. It was an emotional night for us - one we will never forget and one that we will forever be grateful for. Thank you, Manchester, and the surrounding communities, for making it an unforgettable evening for our family; one that Marilyn would have surely enjoyed could she have attended. We appreciate your continued prayers and support for our family.

Sincerely,

Marilyn, Jeff, Jamie, Justin & Joshua Knouase

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Pat & Liz Wallace & Family

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Our heartfelt "Thank You" for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us at this time of sorrow.

Though Bob had never lived in a small town before his retirement, he liked living in Manchester where people waved to say "hello," extended a hand of friendship and stopped to exchange a word or two. This soon became Home to him.

Your kindness is truly appreciated - your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The family of Robert Gaff

Gardening from the Ground Up

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Favorite Early Bloomers Part I

There are several early blooming shrubs that are favorites because, they are so covered in blooms; a signal that winter is finally over.

Pussywillows and forsythias are some of the earliest. Cut some of these branches in late winter and put them in a vase of water. In the warm indoor air, they will burst into flower.

If you are looking for these plants to grow in your yard, you will find pussywillows with pink, white or black "catkins" and even a tiny weeping variety. Remember, willows like moist ground or regular watering. The weeping pussywillow likes some shade, especially in the summer when the sun is high.

There are also several forsythias to choose from. Shades of light yellow to gold flowers are the only difference in some varieties. There are growing differences in others; final height, dwarf, weeping, and most importantly, the cold hardiness of the flower buds. Forsythias have a wide growing range. Be sure to pick varieties suited for our northern climates. Late freezes and frosts can damage the flowers of some types so they hardly bloom some years.

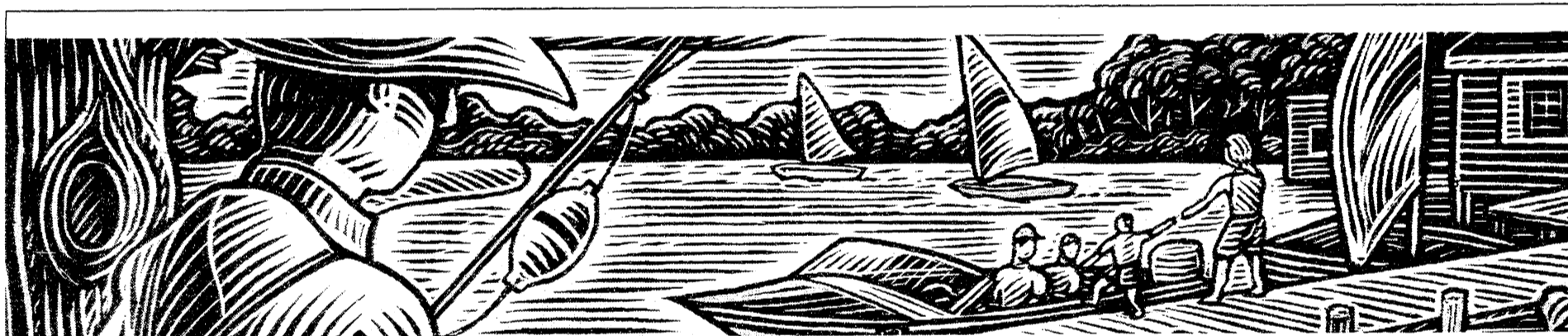
Contorted Hazelnuts, also known as "Harry Lauder Walking Stick", flower early with dangling "catkins" hanging on the curling, twisted branches.

Amelanchiers or "Serviceberry" can be found in multi-stem shrub or tree form. These are great plants to brighten woodland settings or planted along a stream or pond so their white flowers reflect in the dark water.

Trees and shrubs often have unusual names due to stories associated with them throughout the ages. The redbud, also called the Judas tree is one of the most popular early spring blooming trees. They are native to our woodlands and often used in the home landscape. The variety with white flowers is appropriately named whitebud. A new variety called "Forest Pansy" has burgundy heart-shaped leaves, rather than the standard green. Note: The hardiness zone for this variety is mixed. Some references claim only to zone 6, other sources say it is hardy for our zone 5.

Spring has a series of surprises as plants come out of their dormancy. We'll continue with more flowering favorites as the weeks go by.

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



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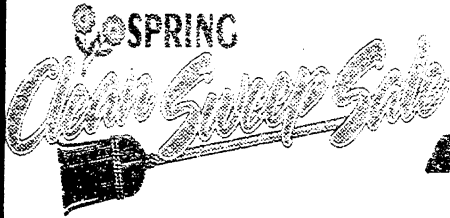


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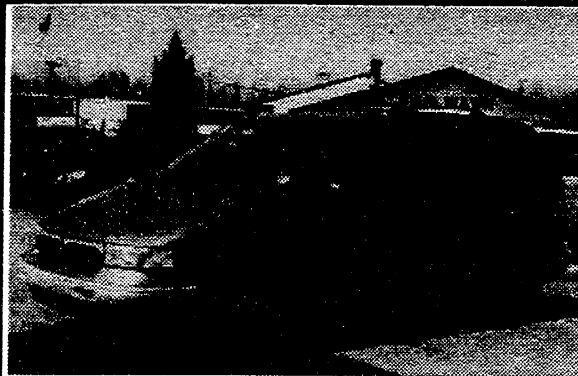


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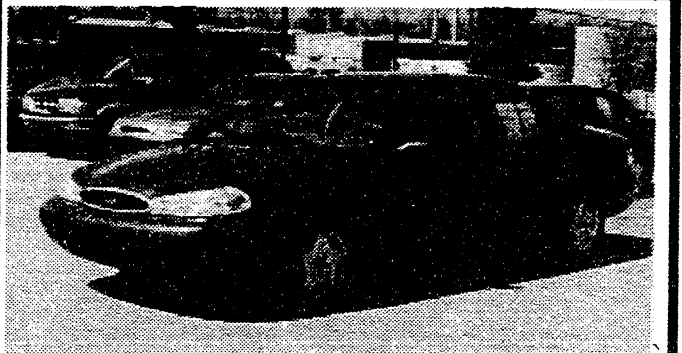
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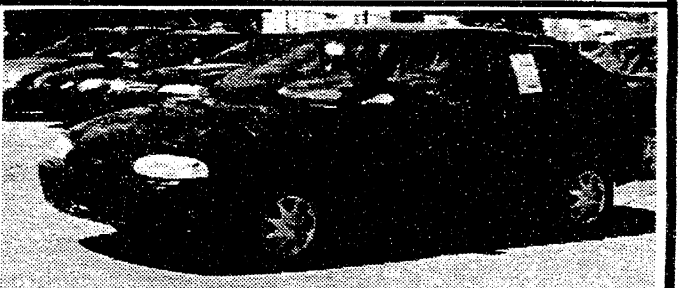
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