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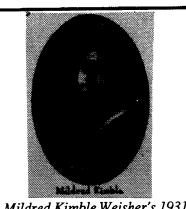
The Stone Boat Factory (continued from page one)

floor of Grandfather Kimble's factory. A post in the middle of the floor provided space for a small court

For the benefit of those who haven't seen or used a stone boat. its purpose exists as a flat sled to carry stones out of tilled acre-

The "boat" was constructed of flat crisscrossed boards built like a low platform, bowed up at the front, and pulled by a team of horses or a tractor. Stones too large to lift could then be pried onto the boat and carried off the field. This process would go on for 5-10 years after clearing new ground.

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Mildred Kimble Weisher's 1931 high school graduation picture

Chopper!

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Manchester Village Council Agenda June 15, 1992

1. Call meeting to order 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the 3. Minutes of previous meeting

4. Approval of Agenda 5. Correspondence

6. Public Participation Public Hearing-1992-93 Fiscal Year Budget Adoption

7.Reports A. Sheriff's Report

B. Planning Commission C. Solid Waste & Recycling

D. DPW Report E. Ordinance Committee

F. Parks Commission

G. Finance Committee H. Village Hall Maintenance

I. Clerk's Report J. Manager's Report

8.Old Business A. Dangerous Building Update, Black Sheep, Day &

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9. New Business A. Other

10. Adjourn



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Down Memory Lane

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We return to the Diary of John Emory Irwin who lived in Sharon Township. The diary was started in April 1861. This weeks issue covers the month of June 1861.

had Gaspar to help father tend ma-

our stone & lime both fell short.

Jaynes went home after tea & the

remainder of the hogpen will re-

main unfinished till after harvest.

our Glee Club met again last

evening. I finished plowing field

cultivating corn. I used Nelly all

day this is the first she has ever

pretty well but adid rather green.

corn this forenoon and this after-

noon went up to assist George Dorr

Saturday 15th. We cultivated

Mat went home this morning.

Jaynes finally built the wall

Friday 14th. I should say that

son & I have been plowing.

Thursday 6th. This forenoon I worked on the road in Flecher district and father plowed this afternoon he wheeled stone upon hogpen that is he commenced moving one of the stone piles which it was necessary to change and I plowed summer fallow and this evening went to meet the Glee Club and had a good time. The weather has been fine all day.

Friday 7th. Plowing again today the weather is very pleasant. Father is constructing a wool packer 2nd this morning & then we went to of the Gilbert Rowe wool packer pattern which we used last season.

Saturday 8th. Weather condone in the corn field she went tinues fine and we are still plowing. Father went to mill this afternoon to Sylvan. I put a new joint upon my plow this morning.

Sunday ninth. It is very warm today we have been favored this afternoon with an address on missions by Rev. Johnson of Grafs Lake. As he spoke he exhibited some of the Indian Deities which he had collected the Thunderbird; the skin of the coppersnake and the Medicine Bag Rev. Whitmore of this circuit after which a collection was taken up amounting to seventeen dollars.

Monday 10th. It has been very warm today. I have been plowing all day at noon we bitted the colt & led him up to Nelom's & went swimming in the lake. Father went to Grafs Lake. I am very tired tonight and must be brief.

Tuesday 11th. Quite warm this forenoon and this afternoon it

Wedensday 12th. It is evening and somewhat weary I sit down to write in my journal with three great girls twittering at my elbow. Charly Raymond has been plowing for us today & Father and myself have tending mason.

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in raising his barn frame. From ten o'clock this morning the wind has blown terribly all day. Sunday 16th. The weather was very cold this morning for this

time of year but before night it had considerably moderated. A sulky for which I had previously bargained with Nelom D. Raymond came into my possession today I paid fifteen dollars down & owe to pay 2 more. I went down to hear Mr. Russel preach at Park's church and then down to Uncle Orrin Rowe's had a good time. Monday 17th. Wehada slight

touch of frost last night and it was quite cool half the forenoon & has not been uncomfortable today and tonight it is quite cool again. Father threatens to rain I have been plow- & myself have been cultivating com ing. Mat Nixon came tonight and in field sixth and just finished. Nat Mr. Jaynes came to build our (?) went down to Laurie's (?) last night and went with them this morning to Chelsea and is to stay till we go after her.

Tuesday 18th. Pleasant & cool the weather has been & it has been a fine day to work. I have been cultivating corn in lot 7 & Father plowing in lot 14. Field 14 is a sandy knoll with stone upon. Nate High (?) came along today for the last time some parts of it & almost surrounded by tamarack swamp we harvested a poor crop of wheat there last summer which had been put in after corn the piece is an oblong round longest north & south & continues ten acres. Father commenced plowing there this morning with the new plow which I hace spoken of heretofore (Curtis iron beam) but it would not run among the stone so he had to take Longs.

Wednesday 19. Our folks went Chelsea today after Nat & I have been cultivating corn in lot 7 this forenoon & this afternoon went to Grafs Lake for the mail. This evening our Glee Club met again.

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Celebrating Father's Day—R. Zang

to honor and give special attention to America's dads, occurs this next Sunday, June 21. You Thursday 13th. The weather might be surprised to know, continues warm and pleasant. We however, that this counterpart to Mother's Day wasn't officially sanctioned until 1972.

Remember that Mother's 16 inches thick and in consequence Day became official in 1914, when President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the hanging of American flags "on the second Sunday in May as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our

It's not that someone didn't try however. Back in 1915, Henry C. Meek of Chicago started pushing for Father's Day while giving speeches to various Lions Clubs. He even set the able." date for the third Sunday in June, because it was close to his birthday. The best national response came from President Calvin Coolidge in 1924 when Meeks wrote to the Oval Office, suggesting this become a national holiday. Coolidge's

Father's Day, a national day response was, "the widespread observance of this occasion is Father's Day may have stemmed calculated to establish more in- from the lack of meaningful pretimate relations between fathers sents children could give their and their children, and also to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations." Meeks may have interpreted this reply to mean that fathers should get to know their children a little

Senator Margaret Chase Smith may have given the most impassioned request for nationalizing Father's Day when on February 18, 1957 she claimed, "Either we honor both our parents, mother and father, or let us desist from honoring either one. But to single out just one of our two parents and omit the other is the most grievous insult imagin-bor.'

strong actions however, because it wasn't until 1972, that President Richard Milhous Nixon signed the resolution to make this day official. Perhaps that is why the man was forced to leave

dads. Bill Cosby, in his book Fatherhood, claims this day as one where, "I am never as happy as I deserve to be on Father's Day. The problem is my presents. I get soap-on-a-rope. It is not the dumbest present you can get, but it is certainly second to a thousand yards of dental floss." He states that other presents can equally depress a father, "like hedge cutters, weed trimmers,

and plumbing snakes. It is time

that the families of American

realized that a father on Father's

Day does not want to be pointed

in the direction of manual la-

The delay in recognizing

Taking this advice in stride, Strong words didn't bring it can be suggested that you do something different for fathers this year. For example, there exists a wide selection of children's books that youngsters could share with their dads.

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Enterprise will move to new location on Main Street

We are relocating the Enterprise operations from 150 East Main Street to 109 East Main. The building adjacent to the Post Office, between Great Lakes Bancorp and the Post Office.

This move has been contemplated for a period of time and the location change should make it easier for most of our clients. Certainly the location will be advantageous for us when it comes time to mail the

The Enterprise has for the most part expanded from the 12 pages it was for years to the 16 pages it has been averaging the last year plus. This weeks edition will be 20 pages. We have been fortunate to have people write about the different clubs, and group activities. We hope that those of you who have information of community interest will share that information with others in the larger community through the Enterprise.

The printing equipment will be at a different location so that the noise and vibration does not interfere with the computers.

We are able to provide a broader range of services such as News Letters, Brochures, Flyers and Fillers. We, Kathy, Teresa, Lanettia and I enjoy the newspaper business and hope to serve the needs of the area and community better in the future.

We welcome your sugges-

Midwest Ford presented the 3rd **Annual Custom & Classic Auto** Show. The event was hosted by the Kool Kruisers Car Club!



Saturday, June 13th was a bright and sunny day for the third annual Custom & Classic Auto Show. The Fair grounds was the setting for the event and the turnout was the biggest ever. Cars ranging from the 1911 Ford runabout to some magnificent modern monsters were seen at the event. See page 3, pics and winners

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RURAL NEWS & FEATURES



by Roger Pond

particular cow.

A recent visit to a modern dairy barn reminded me of how far we have progressed in milk production. Management and efficiency are the key words these days, and most dairymen even hire someone else to do the milking.

When I was a kid nobody hired people to milk cows. That was like hiring someone to wash your dishes — the ultimate selfindulgence.

Besides, a person couldn't milk someone else's cows in those days. You had to know the cows on a first name basis or they would kick the snot out of you. Even if you were lucky enough to survive what the cows could dish-out, the equipment would finish you off.

Our milking was done in stanchions where a guy had to sidle up next to a cow and convince her he was pretty much harmless before he could even think about putting the milker on her. In those days we used the old Surge milkers that hung from a strap over the cow's back.

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The person doing the milking had to squeeze in between the one to be milked, while trying to convince the cow behind him she would be hamburger if she so much as lifted a leg. Then belt, attach the cups to the udder, and adjust the belt for that

It worked remarkably well for most cows, but there were always exceptions. The exception I remember best was an old, brown cow named Susie.

Susie had a trace of Ayrshire blood in her, giving her those big, brown eyes with an inordinate amount of white showing around the edges. Susie always looked frightened, and she had good reason: We threatened to kill her nearly every day.

When we opened the milking-barn door, Susie would jump through it like a lion bounding through a hoop, and then she would slide about halfway down the concrete alley behind the

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Dr. Thomas Cunningham

calmed down and got into a stanchion that cow was panic stricken. It was like she had never been milked before.

You would think an animal that had entered the barn twice a day for four years could find a stanchion without getting lost, two cows and hang the belt over but Susie never perfected it. She would run to the other end of the aisle and whirl around before the other cows got halfway into the barn. Then she would jam he would hang the milker on the her head between the stanchion and the frame holding it, and remain stuck until someone belted her in the nose to back her

> This was one of those cows we had to use the kickers on. For those who haven't seen kickers, they were made of two pieces of steel, shaped to fit around a cow's

stanchions. By the time she ho is. The two leg attachments we held together by a chain, wi h could be adjusted to hold the cow's hocks together so she couldn't lift a foot to kick you.

> These contraptions worked fine until a cow figured out how to kick with both feet, and then you had a bovine jackass on your hands.

When I enter a modern dairy I'm always amazed that a dairyman works all his life for a nice milking parlor and some civilized equipment, and then he hires someone else to do the milking.

Somehow it just doesn't

National Dairy Month

Of Special Interest

The Manchester Academy For The Arts Indoor Program Begins Very Soon. Art, Theatre & Dance Classes. Deadline to register is June 26.

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June Tunes & Tales at the Gazebo

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The Manchester Recreation special "concert" for kids at the Gazebo on Main Street on and song especially for children. Laura Pershin's stories come

her own heart. As a storyteller. Laura has shared her tales at hundreds of schools and libraries around the Midwest for 15 years. Dale Petty is a singer as well as a songwriter and has taken his talent to children throughout southeastern Michigan. Dale is sure to bring a packful of tunes as well as his guitar, dulcimer and his talent for teasing smiles out of kids of

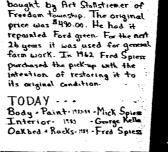
young at heart, your family will enjoy this special summer evening. So, re-introduce yourself and your family to the magic of folk songs and folk tales at the Gazebo on June 25.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: Midwest Ford's Auto Show



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Third Annual Custom 1933 Ford Pick-up and Classic Auto Show YESTERDAY ... This pick-up was originally a demonstrator at Huber Ford in Manchester, in 1935. The original color was two-tone red and cream. In 1936 it was Sponsored by Midwest Ford and Hosted by The bought by Art Stallstiemer of Freedam township. The original price was \$490.00. He had it repainted Ford green. For the net 16 years it was used for general farm work. In 1962 Freed Spiers Kool Kruisers Car Club. Mild Custom-Bryon Ahern, 54 Merc; Runner up, Steve Perkins, Radical Custom- John Schumort 53 Ford Convt.; Runner





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Brown 57 Chevy; Runner up, Dale and Judy Cole 56 Chevy. Best Mustang, Tim McCale 65 Mustang; Runner up Leonard Best Camero - Firebird, Jim Knowlon 69 Camero SS; Runner up Randy Phelps 68 Firebird. Peoples Choice - Denver Brown 65 GTO; Runner up Rich Sponsors Choice - Fred Spies 35 Ford Pick Up (This is the Pick Up pictured above that was sold at

Club Participation - Midwest Kustoms Car's; Runner up Tie between Lakeside Crusiers and Southern Michigan Street Machines.

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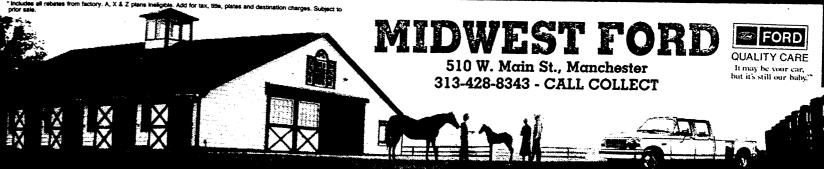
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Editorial / Opinion

To the editor:

The battle in opposition to Envotech's siting of one of the nations largest hazardous waste landfills and incinerators is steadily mounting. It can be won through strong, united and massive citizen involvement.

As chairman of the MCATS Governmental Affairs Committee I am asking that all citizens of the affected communities (Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Saline Milan, Dundee, Maybee, Tecumseh, Monroe) to write to your elected representatives at least once a week. This handwritten letter should target these areas of concern:

- 1. Michigan imports a large amount of toxic waste. This project will serve as a magnet for greater imports of hazardous material.
- 2. The air will carry fall-out from the incineration of hazardous materials. 3. According to the EPA, all

landfill liners will eventually

leak. 4. The other companies in the Envotech family have a history of irresponsible handling of

toxins.

5. The old Arkona Road landfill is one of the most contaminated sites in Michigan. It must be dug up to determine what, exactly, has been dumped and then cleaned up to prevent further contamination.

6. Damages to public health and the environment cannot be accurately predicted because of

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lack of information.

- 7. EPA's oversight of hazardous waste incineration has been inadequate at best.
- 8. Measurable decrease in property values.
- 9. Lack of evacuation procedures for the Milan Federal Prison in the event of a toxic

10. The economic drawbacks on our community in terms of potential liability in the event of a toxic spill or release. Increased traffic in large waste

hauling vehicles will cause wear and tear to roads and bridges increasing county's maintenance.

> By converting and channeling our fear into anger and our anger into constructive action, we can win this fight. Because if, together, we do not do all we can now, then together we will face the devastating conse-

> > Leann Goerlitz, chairman MCATS Governmental Affairs Committee

Editorial

pened in the past three weeks and the two weeks before that! I have not been feeling very well for the past three months. The print all the mailers that have blood pressure has been up there in the clouds and Doc Purmell has tried to corral it. Nothing seems to have worked and the frustration level continued to

Ron and I, have been trying our darnd'est to make the Enterprise reflective of the larger community. We have put a ton of hours into researching the proposed school building proposal. We talked to the Township supervisors, Mayor, members of the study group and anyone who would or cared to share their views with us. We spent considerable time talking to the four School Board candidates, (The district was fortunate to have four to choose from). My per-

sonal frustration level with what I've seen and heard from the School administration and Board members, that I have been able to talk to, has been very high.

As a business person, I was fortunate enough to conduct a successful business for twenty years. I, in turn, have been appalled at the lack of detail or depth of thinking that has gone into the cost research of the building and bond proposal. If the payments were being made out of the Administrators or Board members pockets I'll bet there would be one hell of a lot more detail available. Further I'll bet the costs would have

would have been equal. I have some questions? How

Emory Garlick A lot of things have hap- much have we paid the hired guns? Stanfred, Erickson and TMP Associates.?

How much did it cost to gone out in the past three months? Composition, printing and Mailing?

I hope that we do not come back with the same old proposals at the next opportunity. Let's We, Kathy, Teresa, Lanettia hope that a study of alternatives is put together and that construction, finance and political persons are consulted. As a matter of fact how about a ten person committee with the following make up.

One Administrator, one school board member, one teacher, four township supervisors, and three taxpayers at large to evaluate the following.

- 1. How many dollars can we afford to tax ourselves?
- 2. What are the basic needs of the educational study?
- 3. What alternatives are available; such as continue to have Chelsea supply meals?
- 4. How many children are bussed past, or near, Pleasant Lake School that could be housed there using a teacher /
- 5. What construction facilities could be implemented with a minimum cost or change?
- 6. Brainstorm this seven million boondoggle down to
- 7. It can be done if we use some common sense!
- 8. This Editor and I'm sure been half or less and the quality the taxpayer, will support our kids if the project is cost effective, and realistic.

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Sula Darlene Jeffers

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Out & back About

Gar wishes to thank each and everyone of you folks who ave sent notes, called or signed ards wishing me well. It has peen very emotional and very neart warming. A special thank you to Ron Niedzwiecki for topping by at the Enterprise and the coffee shop to wish me well. Ron and I are on opposite sides of the bond issue at the present time but hold no animosity, Thanks Ron and all you vonderful Manchester friends.

Gar is one lucky guy! On Saturday May 23rd, one AM I woke sweating profusely, pain n both arms from the elbows to the hands and the feeling that omeone had placed a large Cclamp against my breast bone and right shoulder blade. Two Aspirin, and an actifed had minimal effect. The bed sheets were ringing wet with perspiration and my arms and legs were n constant motion without my ontrol. Next I became chilled. it which point I jumped into the not tub and laid there for almost two hours until I warmed, 4 AM I finally fell asleep for two nours, awake at 6 back into the hot tub and on my feet and ure?

Downtown for coffee, met loAnn Walz at 9. Imposed upon a friend to drive me to the Auction of my uncles estate and we sold the house and land that I was in charge of.

dressed at 8 AM.

At about 4 PM the friend nsisted that I check into Saline Hospital, Thank God I did!

by gar Emergency room Dr. Larry Elmer and Nurse Pat G. sen me immediately to ICU where nurses Mary K., Julie T., and especially Linda Porter took me under their wing. Dr John Gosling and Cardiologist Joel Kahn assumed my care.

On Tuesday afternoon was transferred to "St. Joe" prepped and underwent catheterization to assess the damage. Dr. Kahn was talking to me while the procedure was ongoing, and said you have a 100% block of your right ventricle artery at the mid-point At this point he exclaimed, "this is classic", "it's starting to open", "the artery is beating"

"Mr. Garlick, I would like to use the balloon?, is it OK with you? Yea, Doc as long as you don't have to open me up any more. "No, same opening, different instrument, OK?" Have at it Doc.!

Who can figure? From 100% block to 100% open. minimal cholesterol build up. (5 to 10% max), cholesterol #171, ratio good, who can fig-

But my everlasting gratitude to my friend who insisted on the hospital stop, the care givers, nurses, Doctors, aides and to each of you who thought of me and sent notes or called Without your support, love and concern I might not be here to write this column.

I love you all, gar

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JUNIORS

ALL A - Malara Bragg, Rodney Burkhardt, Amber Minor, Melissa Nimke, Robert Spork, Luke Weiss and Matt Wiethoff.

HONOR ROLL - Tracie Anderegg, Michael Beard, Erica Bell, Andrew Corwin, Eric Faulhaber, Sharon Fielder, Karen Hamilton, Jennifer Hampton, Bryan Hoeft, Michael Johnson, Kelly Lucas, Michelle Mann, Todd Meeks, Julie Morgan, Karrick Rentfro, Laura Shepard, Michelle Strock, Ty Turner, Jeff Weidmayer and Jason Wiedmayer.

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ALL A - Elizabeth Bragg, Nathan Kloster, Benjamin Lowery, Kurtis McDonald, and Greg Walter.

HONOR ROLL - Laura Alber, Eric Anderson, Jennifer Ash, Michael Barnard, Matt Bauder, Sharon Bihlmeyer, April Butterfield, Robert Davis,

Adam Erskine, Matt Fielder, Tom Fielder, Chris Fillyaw, Zac Gordon, Wendy Haeussler, Tim Landini, Tracy LaRue, Edna Marshall, Lucas Millheim, Jodi Moore, Dan O'Dell, Jodi Preston, Sarah Riske, Angela Roehm, Kristina Sannes, Katharine Spiess, Elizabeth Supers, Patrick Tracy, Ben Walker, Adrienne Wallace, Christine Walter, Brandon Woods and Tammy Young.

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ALL A - Andrea Clark and Jennifer Nosbisch.

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NOTICE

The Public Hearing on the 992-93 budget for the Manchester Community Schools will be held at the Manchester High School Library, 710 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan on Monday, June 22, 1992 at 7:30

A copy of the proposed oudget is available for review at the Central Administration Office, 710 East Main Street between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

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Camri McCormick on Dean's List

Eureka College in Eureka, Illinois announced that Camri McCormick of Manchester was among the students who made the second semester Dean's List.

To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must be enrolled full-time at the college and maintast a 3.5 grade point aver-

WCC Announces Degree Candidates

Washtenaw Community College associate degree and certificate candidates for June 1992 were recently announced Candidates from Manchester include Kelly Jacobs, Heidi Minick and Carol Walkowe.

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conferred advanced degrees as a result of studies completed in April 1992. They include from Manchester Denis J. Hyde, Master of Arts. Local Student

Attends Spring Orientation at Albion College

Lance Fielder of Manchester recently attended the Spring Orientation and Registration (SOAR) progrm at Albion Col-

SOAR is a program designed to introduce and familiarize incoming students to Albion College and help them with their fall enrollment. During SOAR, students are assigned a faculty assistant and a student leader who help them plan and decide upon their fall class schedule. Students are required to take an English placement examination and are encouraged to take mathematic, biology and language placement examinations as well.

Knul Graduates From Brewster

Stefan Knul graduated on May 30, 1992 from Brewster Academy.

He is presently attending the University of Missouri to get a headstart on his fall classes



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Manchester Community Schools 1992-93 Calendar

Friday, August 28: Teachers only - Inservice Monday, August 31: Students Report - half day Monday, September 7: Labor Day - No School Thursday, November 5: K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences 5:00-8:00 p.m. K-12 Students - Full Day

Friday, November 6: K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences No School 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Thursday, November 26: Thanksgiving Break - No School Friday, November 27: Thanksgiving Break - No School

Friday, December 18: Winter Break - End of School Day Monday, January 4: School Resumes Friday, January 22: End of First Semester K-12 Students A.M. Teachers - Full Day

Monday, January 25: Sceond Semester Begins Friday, February 12: Mid-Winter Break - No School Monday, February 15: Mid Winter Break - No School Friday, March 5: Teachers Inservice - No School Thursday, March 25: K-4 Parent/Teacher Conferences 5:00

3:00 p.m., K-12 Students - Full Day Tuesday, March 30: 5-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences 5:00 8:00 p.m., K-12 Students - Full Day

Thursday, April 1: K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences 5:00 8:00 p.m., K-12 Students - Full Day

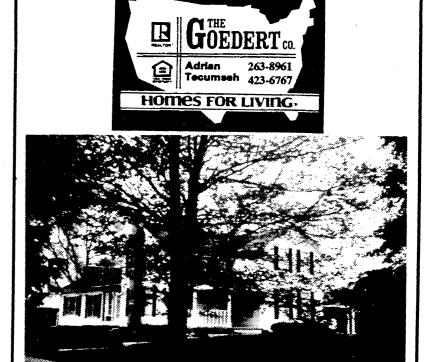
Friday, April 2: K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences - No. School 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Teachers A.M.

Friday, April 2: Spring Break - End of School Day Monday, April 12: School Resumes Monday, May 31: Memorial Day - No School

Friday, June 11: End of Second Semester K-12 Students A.M., Teachers - Full Day MFS "All Season" Clothing Shop Tuesday June

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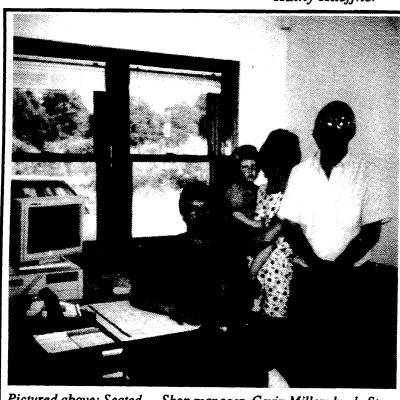
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Steve opened his business in 1981. The original building was about 1,650 square feet and

If you have the misfortune housed 3 bays and a small office - a very small office. He had the shell of the building erected and in the next four months he and his father finished the shop themselves, putting in the paint booth and doing all the wiring. Doug Parr of Manchester Electric, a cousin, provided electrical expertise.

This spring Steve built an addition of 1,600 square feet, added another 2 bays and an office. This office is quite a bit

larger than the old one with room for both Steve's desk and a desk for his shop manager, Cevin Miller. It is also where he keeps his new computer. The computer helps him keep track of inventory and the books and files involved in running a business.

The two new bays have a higher ceiling, improved lighting, and Steve will be adding a hoist here in the near future.

The paint booth is in the original section. Great care is taken to make this room dust and dirt proof so the finished paint job is smooth and perfect. Filters protect the booth from dust and dirt particles; a giant exhaust fan protects the painter.

I interrupted Steve and his father, Les Parr, while they were working on still another addition to the body shop in back of the shop. They're building a paint supply room where they will store all the paint cans. The room is environmentally designed with a cement floor that slopes to the center. In the event of a paint spill, no paint would seep outside to the ground but would remain collected in a pool until the removal experts ar-

Steve and his wife, Pam, live in Manchester Township. They have a son, Michael, who is 3 years old.

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After graduating from Harrison High School in West Bloomfield and attending Oakland University, Steve enrolled at Chrysler Motech here in Michigan studying body work and painting and then moved to Texas. Steve and Pam met in El Paso, where Steve was shop manager for Massey AMC-Mazda. After six years, they de-

cided to move back to Michigan

cause they liked it so much. Steve's years in the southwest helped him gain the experience necessary for opening his own body shop, and the last 11 years in Manchester have added to that experience and knowledge.

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The Manchester Enterprise June 18, 1992

Saturday, June 20: 10am-2pm Sprinkler Day! Wear a swimsuit or "sprinkler clothes". Bring a t-shirt to paint with your own special Summer Reading logo. Paper-making crafts on the lawn.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, June 25: Thursday evening - Gazebo Concert with storytellers

July 7-11: Manchester Community Fair

Saturday, July 11: Story writing deadline. Watch for information on Young Writer's Workshop.

Monday, July 27: 1pm-3pm Star Lab - Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum presentation at the Library

lpm-3pm Go with the Flow -Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum presentation at the Library

Manchester Township Library



Friday, July 31: Two-Hour program at the Hands On Museum in Ann Arbor

Saturday, August 1 10am-2pm Have your Scavenger Hunt items checked in at the Library. Take them home with you that day.

Week of August 3: Watch for information on Crafts Workshop for kids to be held at the Library on Monday or Wednesday night 7-8pm

Saturday, August 15 Party at the Davies' farm by invitation only to those readers who have completed ten books this summer! Storytellers, animals and prizes! Choose your Wednesday, July 29: own book to keep as a special incentive to KEEP ON READING in the Good Ol Summertime.

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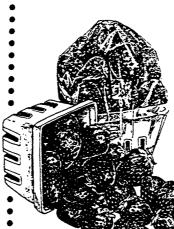
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Community Volunteer of the Week

Community Volunteer for this week is Michael Briggs who was nominated by the Manchester Recreation Task Force. Michael has been a member of the Manchester Recreation Task Force since it was organized December 6, 1986.

He served as chairperson for teen dances and roller skating for Middle School students and has been president since 1990. In that capacity, he has been involved in decision making and committee service of events such as the Gazebo concerts, dunk tank at the Manchester Community Fair, Canoe Races, Day Camp, and construction of volleyball courts at Carr Park and Manchester High School.

Other community volunteer involvement include Cub Scout den leader for four years, Little League and T-Ball for six years, 15-year Chicken Broil volunteer, Fair Board member, and various leadership roles during his 35-year membership at Emanuel United Church of Christ.



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new recycling program July 6.

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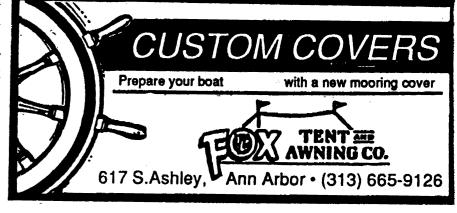
Plan 1: If you individually buy from Mister Rubbish a weekly trash pickup service, curbside recycle pickup is made through the use of their commingled recycle bag, commingling into one recycle bag all recyclable material except glass. This includes newspaper, office paper, corrugated cardboard, all #1 and #2 plastics, tin or steel and aluminum cans.

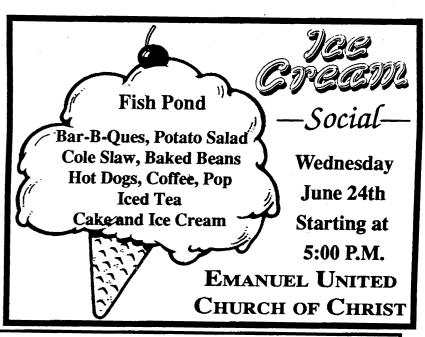
Plan 2: Glass cannot go into the recycle bag, therefore, a clear

Sharon Township begins a glass container has been placed at G.E. Wackers, M-52 & Pleasant Lake Road.

Plan 3: If you decide not to you may still recycle by taking your commingled recycle bags to G.E. Wackers. A special container for the recycle bag has been placed there also.

In order to emphasize the importance of recycling and to kickoff this new program in Sharon township, the Sharon Township Board has purchased a set of 20 recycle bags for each household. A set of 20 recycle bags retails at \$8.50 plus tax which may be purchased either from Mister Rubbish or G. E. Wacker, Inc.





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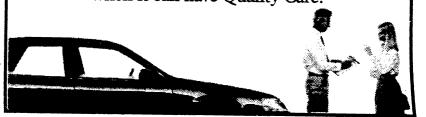
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celebratory-type songs to end

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Senior Citizens News -T.V. Ludwick

warm and sunny. It seemed like everyone was out driving around enjoying the scenery (was anyone at home?). I was typing and glancing out the window Sunday afternoon at the nearly bumper-to-bumpertraffic going by. A parade of cars, motorcycles, motorhomes, trucks and even cyclists all headed somewhere like an ant colony, which reminded me summer is upon us once more. Luckily, no semi's, as you can't imagine the confusion of backing up to the south when one of those giants comes around our famous light pole on the corner across the street, especially from the west going south. And trying to walk across our four corners is a challenge; I do wish they wouldn't put on their left blinkers and end up making a jog south; do wish they'd turn to the east like indicated. Life's little aggravations!

Thursday, June 18: Bavarian Festival by senior bus is today for those with reservations.

Friday, June 19: Bus pickup begins at 6:15 to go to the Saline Senior Citizens card party. You may call Erma Alber

What a beautiful weekend, at 428-8707 to join this group.

Saturday is the first day of summer and Sunday, the 21st give your dad a hug and a visit. Some of them may have waited all year for this day, so come on and enjoy him on his day.

Wednesday, June 24: Bus pickup begins at 4:30 for another of our great ice cream socials. Emanuel UCC is our host for this one which begins at 5:00 p.m. on their lawn (we don't even think of rain!) Come enjoy

Thursday, June 25: Rubena has planned an exciting mystery trip, can hardly wait, huh? Senior bus leaves the Center at 8:30 a.m. — call Erma and don't miss out. This surprise is worth the trip. Tonight, starting at 8:00, the monthly senior sponsored card party is on the agenda with all its fun and bidding action at the Freedom Township Hall. Bus begins pickup at 6:30.

Note — there is a box at the Bakery for your Ronald McDonald UPC symbols. Or, you may give them to Rubena Boelter (when you can catch here, that busy gal).

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Others will be making a repeat appearance in Manchester this

Adelines from Ann Arbor began the season. Four-part harmonies sung by the ladies is a Gazebo Concert favorite and this year they kicked off the summer sea- uel Church as area churches and son magnificently.

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June 18—The Manchester Community Band (and the 125th Anniversary Song Contest). Your friends and neighbors perform swing, show tunes, and John Philip Sousa, plus Manchester's 125th Anniversary Song entries and winners! Guaranteed fun.

June 25—KID'S NIGHT! Some performers will be June Tunes and Tales: Laura new to the Gazebo Concert stage. Pershin and Dale Petty with folk tales from around the world sung to the accompaniment of guitar and mountain dulcimer. Last week, the Sweet Thekids will love singing along.

July 2—Ecumenical Choral and Prayer Service. The "Gazebo Concert" moves indoors across the street to Eman-

choirs celebrate Manchester's 1 25th anniversary with stories of church histories and various choirs sing traditional and favorite hymns. This concert is sponsored by the participating churches: Bethel United Church of Christ, Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester United Methodist Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church, and Sharon United Methodist

July 9—See you at the Community Fair! (No Gazebo

July 16 (Chicken Broil Night)—The Luke Schaible Band. Manchester's favorite German Band returns to the Gazebo this year and giving us all another opportunity to enjoy this truly great entertainment! Don't miss it.

July 23—The Raisin Pickers with the 'Crosstown Cloggers. An evening of traditional Appalachian dancing on a wooden stage accompanied by Manchester's own Raisin Pickers band. You'll be able to hear why the dancers are called "cloggers."

July 3—Morris Dancing. The Gazebo lawn will be transformed into merry old England with this unusual and picturesque blend of bells, dancing and music. A special treat for Manchester.

August 6-Manchester Chamber Orchestra. The Gazebo Concert again moves indoors, this time into the coolness of St. Mary's Church across the street, for an evening of string music by Manchester's talented classical musicians.

August 13—The Mike Berst Ensemble. An return performance this year for the beautiful and captivating music of the hammer dulcimer, played by Mike Berst, with David Mosher on guitar. Unique.

August 20—Community Band Night: The Manchester and Napoleon Bands. To close the season, a yearly tradition of these two neighboring bands providing a rousing farewell to summer.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. and, unless otherwise noted, are held at the Gazebo on West Main near the corner of Macomb. The Recreation Task Force welcomes support of the costs of the Gazebo Concert Series. You may chip in at the concerts-or anytime!

Also, in case of rain, the indoor rain location will be posted on the Gazebo the evening of the concert. (A rainy summer night may provide all the more reason for spending an evening enjoying live entertainment!)

Manchester is blessed indeed to have such a wealth of talent and to offer it so freely and so beautifully to all in the community. Take advantage of it. Enjoy yourself. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Bring the kids and bring friends. Watch the fireflies and chat withold friends. On the lawn at the Gazebo on Thursday evenings this summer.

The Manchester Enterprise June 11, 1992

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor, 423 South Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor, 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Telephone 428-7714; Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 428-8430

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LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday, June 21: Father's Day 9:30am Worship Service with

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Wednesday, June 17: 7:30pm Church Council Friday, June 19: Deadline for July

Newsletter articles Sunday, June 21: 9am Worship, Baptisms, 10am Coffee & Fellowship

Monday, June 22: 6:30pm Opti-

Wednesday, June 24: 5pm Emanuel's Ice Cream Social Thursday, June 25: 6:30pm Board of Christian Ed, 7:30 All-Church Boards/Committees meet with Council

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, June 17: 8pm "Campfire Get-Together" ST. JOHN'S

BRIDGEWATER Sunday, June 21: 9:15am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Tuesday, June 23: Sewing Bee ZION LUTHERAN

> CHURCH Monday, June 15 through Friday June 19: Vacation Bible School 9am-11:30am

Wednesday, June 17: 5pm Sharon UMC Ice Cream Social Thursday, June 18: 6:30pm

Softball at St. Mary's East Friday, June 19: 7pm VBS

Sunday, June 21: 9:15am Worshy Communion, Cream Puff Sale, 12:30 leave for Confirmation Camp; 7pm Project G.O.D. Con-

Monday, June 22: Deadline for July Newsletter

Confirmation Camp through Saturday June 27

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Monday, June 15 through Friday, June 19: 9-11:30am Vacation Bible School

Wednesday, June 17 through Friday, June 18: Recording in Church P.M.

Sunday, June 21: 9:30am Worship Service, Rev. Ray Hemandez Guest, Sr Youth cut off date to have money paid for Cedar

Thursday, June 25: 35th Anniversary of the United Church of

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, June 17: 9am MFS Low Income Clothing Shop, 12 noon UMW Potluck Picknic at

CHURCH NEWS G.O.D. Concert at Zion

'on the road'.

Project G.O.D., a Christian in the form of an original story music group will perform in depicting their own comic triconcert on Sunday, June 21 at als and tribulations of a band 7:00 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 3050 South Fletcher Road, Chelsea.

Project G.O.D. is a sixnember interdenominational band who share a common and exciting belief in Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. Their mission is Giving Others Direction through original contemporary christian music, humor, personal stories of faith and perhaps most importantly in their everyday walk with the Lord. That has become their quest-their project so to speak.

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Carr Park, 8pm Campfire Get-to-

Thursday, June 18: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Administrative Council Friday, June 19: 9am MFS

Surplus Foods Saturday, June 20: Alumni

Association Banquet Sunday, June 21: 9am Early Worship, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 "Lemonade on the Lawn" Fellowuplifting note.

Wednesday, June 24: 7:30pm "Care and Share" Group SHARON UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday, June 17: Ice

Cream Social beginning at 5pm Sunday, June 21: Fathers honored during 11:00 worship, 6:30 Young Adults Car Rally

Tuesday, June 23: 8pm Vacation Bible School meeting

OBITUARY

Sergeant Major Paul H. Lemon, Jr. Manchester

extended illness. Paul was born in Perry, MI on July 14, 1922, the son of Paul and Gladys (Watkins) Lemon, Sr. On July , 1953 he was married to D. Genevieve House and she sur-

Paul retired from the U.S. army after 35 years of loyal service as a Medical Technician. He was a member of the Church of God in Ann Arbor. several nieces and nephews. Paul was a professional jazz drummer and a professional USAC race car driver. Paul was a past board member of the American Red Cross in Ann Arbor and was a licensed EMT and CPR instructor. He also operated the First Aid tent at the Manchester Community Fair and was a past medical administrator at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Paul had also worked in security at

the Briarwood Mall. During

Age 69, passed away at his his military career Paul proudly home on June 10, 1992 after an served with Darby's Rangers and traveled throughout the world.

> Mr. Lemonis also survived by one daughter Cheryl and Tony Hanna of Buckland. Mass.; three grandsons Tam, Tory and Teddy; one brother D. Jack and Vonda Lemon of Adrian MI; one step-sister Ann Huber and one step-brother Bob Sedine, both of Saginaw:

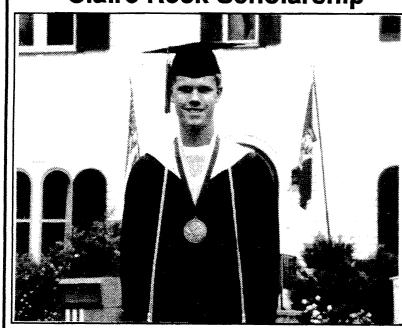
He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter in infancy.

Funeral services were held at the Jenter Braun Funeral Home Friday. Pastor Dave J. Burnett officiated with inter ment taking place in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Saginaw, MI. Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Lemon family may make memorial contributions to the American Red Cross.

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Greta Hakken Finalist in Pageant

Darian Davies Awarded Claire Reck Scholarship



When Darian Davies, a student page at the Manchester Township Library for four years, graduated from Manchester High School last month he was recognized for his academic, athletic and band accomplishments. He received a scholarship based on being class salutatorian and an academic scholarship from Oberlin College which he will attend in the fall.

In addition Darian received the Claire Reck Scholarship presented by Manchester Stamping based on academic and community achievements.

Manchester Township Library friends, patrons and staff believe that Clair Reck and her husband, Franklin, would be very pleased by this choice.

Claire's service on the Library Board for 40 years, the

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Claire Reck Memorial Historical Room, the Franklin Reck Memorial Youth Room and the Reck Memorial Fund, established at the Library when he died, all point to their dedication to our Library.

In the many articles and books Franklin Reck wrote about rural life, travel and boys' adventures he showed commitment to the ideals and purposes of 4-H Clubs. Thus the fact that Darian participated in 4-H with his dairy goats for the past seven years (and won many first place ribbons) reflects additional meaning to this scholarship

We at the Library are very proud for the recognition earned by one of our own and received on May 31, 1992.

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Manchester Residents Honored

Three Manchester residents were among 310 employees recently honored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, for completing ten or more years of service in 1991. Local service award recipients included Mary Jo Olmstead, 20 years; Rosemary Hughes and Denise Walter, 15 years.

Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor. CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Saline Community Hospital, Mc-Pherson Hospital in Howell, and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.

Land Trust

Manchester Area Land Trust has changed its name to the Raisin Valley Land Trust. Our regular meeting time has changed to the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Blacksmith Shop (corner of E. Main and Beaufort Sts. in Manchester). The June meeting will be on the 23rd.

Our Articles of Incorporation should be approved by the meeting date and we will be discussing the structure and future direction of the land trust.

The meeting is open to the public and we encourage anyone interested in the preservation of national open space to attend.

For more information, call 428-8108.

The Democratic **Process Needs You**

A few of us in the village and townships round about have joined together once more in the cause of reason and peace. We would like to inquire if there are others who share our views and care to espouse them.

This arcane league is known as the Democratic Party of Washtenaw County. If you are interested in working for/ supporting candidates in the upcoming election, you are asked to call one of the people

Gail Curtis 428-7849, ois Jewell 428-7609, Eileen Parker 428-9141, Connie Peterson 428-8183.



Congratulations, Greta Hakken, finalist in the East Coast Pageant competition for girls, pre-teen division. Thank you to her local sponsors: Pyramid Office Supply, Manchester Antique Mall, Mr. Mike Briggs and Walco Foods.

in the East Coast Pageant which took place Saturday, June 6, at the Civic Arena in Lansing. Greta Hakken, daughter of Kathleen Hakken of Manchester, qualified to enter the national level "Cities of America" pageant in Orlando, Florida. The national comptition will be hosted by the Hilton at Disney World, January 1-7, 1993.

The girls who competed

Some 170 girls competed June 6 quickly learned that pretty girl won't always win Because the judges higly regarded values and depth of personality, these girls had to have firmly established views on their contribution to the world and family.

Greta thoroughly enjoyed the fun and excitement of the pageant. She wants to give special thanks to her mom for her support, encouragement and many prayers.

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Pictured above right: Dr. Willaim P. Purfield, of Sharon Valley Road in Manchester, was honored at the University of Michigan for 50 years of medicine. Dr. Purfield, now retired, devotes his time to nature conservation. The doctor and his wife, Dorothy, live in a lovely California contemporary home which sits atop a knoll on a seven-acre site. Dorothy says "nature" comes right up to their back door - raccoons scratch at their patio door begging for scraps; they watch deer feeding in the fallow fields.

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Summer Fun For Children At The Library Saturday was the first sign be our first funprogram! Bring a up day for the Summer Reading T-shirt to paint anytime from Club at the Library. We were 10:00 a.m. til 2:00 p.m. (Paint pleasantly besieged by over 60 children who came to join the fun. But...that's only half the way

of events. This coming Saturday will

hallway and pick up a schedule

will be provided). Also make a sheet of homemade paper with our Library Board President to our goal of 125 participants in Patty Swaney. Sorry, but due to honor of Manchester's 125 years. poor water pressure we are un-Come in anytime to add your able to have sprinklers as noted name to our beach scene in the in our flyer.

And while you're there you may want to check out one of these new books...

Birth Announcement Silas Bialecki

Martin and Margaret Bialecki announce the birth of their son Silas on June 10, 1992 t home. He weighed nine pounds and was 22 inches long. Silas has a sister Grace age

3 and a brother Stas age 6. Grandparents are Gail Curtis and Melvin and Laura Bialecki, all of Manchester.

-Vauvenargues

New Books Great ideas come from the heart.

THE AQUARIUM BOOK by George Ancona

For

Children

A tour through four major aquariums in the U.S. describing the public displays as well as the behind-the-scenes activities.

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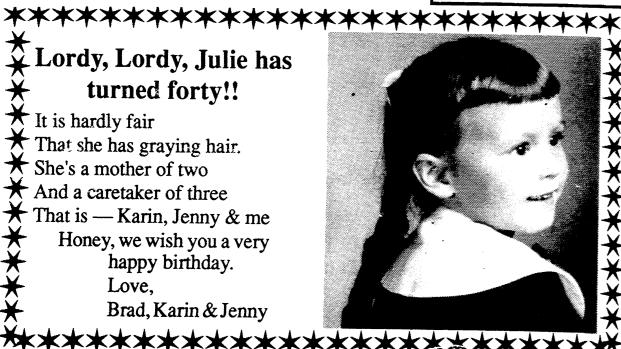
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The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on June 10, 1992 with 23 members present. Roll Call was taken by the secretary and the minutes of the May 13, 1992 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Helen Popkey advised Schebor's Greenhouse donated flowers for Wurster Park.

Mary Smith reported on a successful Poppy Drive and wished to thank all ladies for their help.

Marilyn LaRock reported new schedules are due. It was reported in last month's minutes that a new schedule would be prepared beginning in June. However, there has been more reorganization of the Bingo work procedures and the problem did not get resolved in time to prepare a new schedule at that time. However, there will be a new

American Legion Auxiliary

schedule for July/August/Sep-Also, July 7 is the Fair Patember. Schedules wil be mailed rade. Sgt-at-Arms Jeannine to the ladies working in July, the Uphouse will coordinate this rest will be distributed at the event for our Unit. Ladies wish-July meeting. Sorry for the in- ing to participate, contact convenience, ladies, but hope- Jeannine. fully the new "way of doing July meeting will be Instalbusiness" will be a much easier lation of Officers for 1992/93. system. We could still use more This will be a potluck meeting ladies to work. If you could asand will be held in the Legion

sist us, give M. LaRock a call. Hall beginning at 6:00 p.m. for The annual blood Bank is dinner, followed by our regular coming, Monday, July 20, 1992. meeting. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Chairman of the Day will be Marilyn LaRock. We will be Refreshment committee for this recruiting helpers for that day. meeting will be Denise Dresch, Polly Brokaw and Geneva

Federal Surplus Foods wil

e distributed on Friday, June

9 from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00

Walkowe. **Federal** The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m. with a prayer by our **Surplus Foods** Chaplin, Vivian Middlemiss.

King's **Daughters**

.m. from the Manchester King's Daughters wil United Methodist Church. hold their annual potluck pic-Commodities for June are nic at Lowry's cottage on butter, pears, peanut butter and Thursday, June 25. Meet at the church at 11am to carpool.

June 24 7:00 P.M. Sylvan Township Hall, Chelsea

WWRA Public Meeting

The Western Washtenaw of the public. Recycling Authority will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, June 24, at 7:00 PM.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform residents within the WWRA boundaries of the current status and expected start up date of the new recy- as well as consultants involved cling programs. There will also in the project will also be be a brief presentation on why present. and how to recycle. The meeting will be held at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street in Chelsea.

This will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions and make suggestions to increase the effectiveness of the new programs. The new WWRA manager, Jeffrey Bagocius, will be on hand to meet and listen to the concerns

The WWRA consists of the villages of Chelsea and Manchester and the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan. WWRA representatives from each unit of government

Each township will have at least one drop-off site and the villages will have weekly curbside recycling for newsprint, glass, tin cans and plastic milk jugs and laundry detergent bottles.

Immediately following the public meeting will be the regular monthly meeting of the WWRA which is open to the

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Congratulations! ...

...to the Adrian Volleyball Club A.A.U. 16 and under team for placing third in the State Tournament on June 13 and 14.

Members from Manchester are: Adrienne Wallace, Tracy LaRue, Kathleen Baran and Sarah Riske. Also to Michelle LaRue for a great coaching job.

Good Luck. Girls, at Nationals in Chicago this coming

4-H Spring Round-Up Results

From Manchester's Flying Equestrian Club:

Kelly Lucas — 5th Fitting & Showing-Horse-Age Div. 16-19(14 in the class), 1st Dressage-First Level Test 1 (4/class), 3rd Dressage-First Level Test 2 (4/ class), 3rd Stock Seat Equitation (14/class), 1st Hunt Seat Pleasure (20/class).

Darci Hock — 2nd Fitting & Showing-Horse-Age Div. 14-15 (26 in the class), 6th Hunt Seat Equitation (21/class), 3rd Commands-Open- (42/class), 2nd Trail (18/class).

Kelly Allen — 3rd Fitting & Showing-Pony-Age Div. 13-19 (9 in the class), 2nd Hunt Seat Equitation (4/class), 2nd Hunt Seat Pleasure (4/class), 5th Hunter Hack (9/class), 1st Bareback Equitation (6/class), 1st Stock Seat Equitation (8/ class), 3rd Western Pleasure (8/ class), 1st Trail (22/class). Kelly earned Champion High Point Award in her division with her Arabian pony, Raffles.

LeAnne Ellsworth — 2nd Trail-Horse-Age Div. 12-13 (22 in the class).

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Professional Frisbee Comes to the Picnic

At times, a departure from the ordinary makes for nostalgic reading, and knowing how generations have their special moments, those growing up with frisbees know what I mean.

Perhaps you remember, oh middle-aged enthusiasts, a small plastic disc called a Pluto Platter that you could buy in Kresge's or Woolworth's or Ben Franklin for a buck. This "frisbee" you'd take out into the yard or to the beach and spin and soar it toward your partner. If you were lucky, you'd get it from point A to point B before the wind blew it off course. And maybe you even could catch it.

Today, the sport of "flying disc" has advanced to a variety of sanctioned games and activities that could boggle the imagination. And technology has advanced the "Pluto Platter" to a huge variety of specialized discs that range in size, weight, and dynamics to match.

Next Sunday, Manchester's Pretty Big Community Family Picnic, the Flying Aces Proressional Frisbee Team will put on an entertaining freestyle show that will show just how far our American culture can take a concept. Using a variety of "flying discs", Brian Hayes and his world-class partner will demonstrate a variety of throwing styles, spin techniques, and contorted catches that make up the "freestyle" format of frisbee .

I spent an evening with Brian Hayes, founder of the Flying Aces, to gather information for this article. I ended up amazed and amused

Amazed, because Briantook a relatively benign activity and single-handedly turned it into a spectator sport that requires stamina and training. He has performed at college basketball halftimes, Detroit Piston halftimes, for P.M. Magazine, the Jerry Lewis Telethon, and Charles Kuralt's "On the Road". He has logged over 4,500 shows since 1976.



Amused, because competiwith a variety of throwing styles, tive games like Guts, Freestyle, Ultimate, Disc Golf, and Double Disc Court now use sanctioned Brian told me that in 1975, memberships and rules, and

petitions. The trivia end reveals the beginnings of frisbee from 1957, when Wham-o Manufacturing came out with the Pluto Platter after striking a deal with its inventor, Walter Morrison, of Los Angeles. Shortly after, Whamo retooled the mold and called the disc, Frisbee. Remember too, that Wham-o gave our culture the Hula Hoop and the Super

proliferate the nation. Amused

hot line to get information about

frisbee trivia and rules for com-

I had a Pluto Platter when I was young, and experienced flashbacks when Brian Hayes showed me the dozen or so he has collected and saved. If you still have a Pluto platter tucked in your closet, barn or garage, you should know before taking it out for a spin, that it has a value of \$500 if it's in mint condition. Even if it's in fair condition, you can still get \$75!

From there, frisbee technology advanced so that by the mid-70's, discs had more weight and better dynamics so that enthusiasts could do something significant. At this point freestyle players began to experiment

tricks, and choreographed

he and a partner began working out in Eastern Michigan because there's even an 1-800 University's gym, to develop and fine tune the moves that make up freestyle frisbee. Throws like the Finger-tip, Thumber, Overhand Wrist Flip, Hook Thumb, and Helicopter accompanied catches called Pancake, Triple-fake, Flamedot, Gitis, Phlaud, and Flamingo. Specialty moves like Nail Delay, Rim Delay, Percussion, Body Rolls, and Air Brushing added a new dimension to the sport that freestyle experts include and improvise in routines that are judged for execution, style, and difficulty. You'll witness all of these actions at the show during

the Pretty Big Picnic. Hayes claims that freestyle frisbee requires the most athleticism of the disc sports. But Guts frisbee probably ranks as the most brutal. In this game two teams line up opposite each other over a distance of sixteen and a half yards. Team players space each other at arm's length and score points by catching the disc thrown at blazing speed by someone from the opposing side. The teams alternate turns, until one side has made 21 catches.

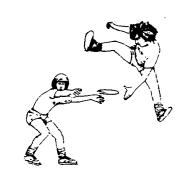
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Professional Frisbee ... continued from page 13

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POLICE BEAT

April 17: Larceny of license plate, no suspects, E. Duncan and

May 2: Rear-end collision. school bus involved. Torrey St. and

May 9: Head-on, deer involved, Austin and M-52

May 19: Sideswipe, Elton and May 22: Outside standing wall

west side of school, no suspects at this time May 22: Head on, Clinton-Manchester/Allen Rds., deer in-

May 22: Deer involved, M-52 and Bowens Rd.

May 23: Angle, McCollum and US-12

May 25: Head on, deer involved, M-52 and Waldo

May 26: Bridgewater Twp. Clinton-Manchester/Fisk Rd., selfinflicted gunshot wound to the head May 26: Sideswipe, deer involved, M-52 and Pleasant Lake

May 29: Head on, Main St. and Territorial

May 31: Larceny of gas, Sharon Hollow Road June 2: Emanuel Church, hit

and run June 4: Medical assist. Ann

Arbor hill, Hepatitis II, victim taken to hospital June 5: OUIL arrest, vehicle towed, accident damaged right side

rear, City at Hibbard in the Village June 5: 710 E. Main, Vehicle #2 struck vehicle #1 rear end June 11: Driver westbound Scio struck deer, deer ran from scene

Schleweis Rd. June 12: Destroyed mailbox Henzie Rd.

June 12: Destroyed mailbox,

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of Summer Taxes are available and must be filed by September 15, 1992 or the due date of your Summer Taxes. whichever is later. For further information. contact:

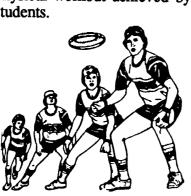
Claire A. Turk, Treasurer, Manchester Township. Sue C. Koebbe,

Treasurer. Manchester Village to include drivers, floaters, rollers, and putters!

Anyone can play disc golf however, and with any type of frisbee. A trip out to Huron Mills Metropark will give you a chance to try this sport out.

The game that most resembles an American sport is Ultimate. This activity uses a 40x70 yard field with endzones on which four players to a team pass a sanctioned disc to each other in an attempt to score goals. The game lasts 48 minutes and combines the elements of football, basketball, and soccer. The rules are available through the disc sports hotline (1-800-423-4176) or from The Flying Aces. Some gym classes are now start-

ing to include Ultimate in their courses because of the low cost of equipment, and satisfying physical workout achieved by



Double Disc Court is played on a tennis court, two players on a side who use two discs between them. The object is to not have both frisbees on your court at the same time. Haves men-

tioned that this is the up-andcoming disc sport.

You'll have a chance to try Hayes is bringing a couple portable golf poles as part of the early afternoon activities. Don't because this picnic is going to at heart. be too relaxed. Plan to pick his brain to find out more about everything I've talked about. And finally, you can't lose by watching the freestyle performance at 4:00 p.m.

For sure, you can say that disc sports have come a long way since the introduction of a funky little Pluto Platter, 35 years ago. Don't be surprised, chil-

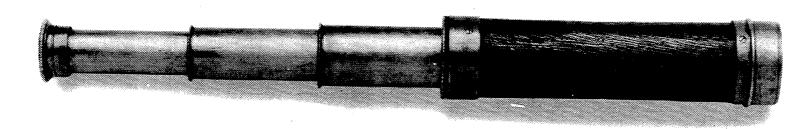
dren, to see your parents hanging out with the frisbee people, and pushing you out of the way disc golf when you come to the to get front row seats for the Pretty Big Picnic because Brian freestyle program, because they probably grew up with a disc in

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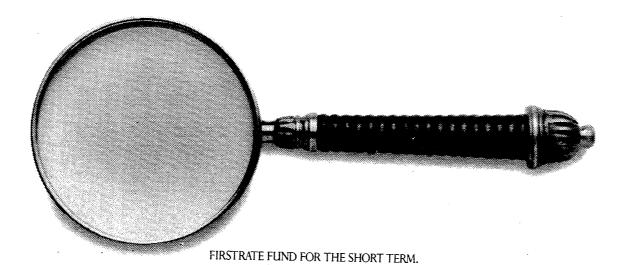
See you at the picnic, and plan on a game of Gutshowever, try to remember, we're all kids



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We're gonna dance out both our shoes, When they play the "Manchester Blues" Thursday night at the Gazebo Concert hall!

Yes, once again we offer to vou an anonymously written possibility for the "Official Manchester 125th Anniversary Song." We share it with you, hoping you might become inspired to save our Manchester history with a more meaningful official tune. In other words: surely you can do better!!!

The Manchester Community Band which is coordinating this event, has received some entries, but reminds you that you are welcome to show up at the Gazebo Concert this Thursday evening, June 18th, and present your entry into the contest. The more entries, the more fun!

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Bubble gum blowing contest (for kids)

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When? - Sunday, June 21st Where? - Carr Park

The Band is also pleased to announce that they will be joined on the Gazebo stage by one of Manchester's premier songsters-Mr. Dick Kuntzwho has generously agreed to sing the tunes entered in the contest to the band's accompaniment. The whole evening should be delightful.

So join in the fun—as part of the audience or by submitting a tune yourself.

Come to the Gazebo this Thursday evening, June 18th, at 7:30 p.m. The Community Band will host the event and play an enjoyable variety of their own tunes as well. Be there!

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right, Dr. Lynch.

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celebrates 128 years in the

The Manchester Masonic

Lodge met for the first time in

December, 1862, on the third

floor of the Baker's Dozen

Building, formerly known as hall. A postcard detailing the the Clarkston Building. Acmenu and honored guest speakers can be found amongst the cording to Bill Martin, Past Worshipful Master of Masonic lodge's memorabelia. Detroit

Pictured above: April 1916, Masonic members. Among them, front right Edward Root and, far

in the Comerica Bank Building.

cation ceremony was held in the

In 1895, an elaborate dedi-

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ngton the Mason was erected at Alexandria, Virginia;

— Andrew Robison was the first member of Masonic initiated in Lodge No. 148.

—Pam Martin Wallace

NOTICE

Manchester **Chicken Broil** Information

Pre-Broil Note Change in Date — Thursday, June 25th

6:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight, American Legion, dinner at 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., \$3 donation (first) time workers FREE) Earlier date to pick-up tickets and posters (saves postage).

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way. Try a game of marbles

with him, or get him to jump

rope with you. Don't forget to

make him your partner in the

Maybe you can take your

Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Session Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. May 12, 1992 **Council Room Village Hall**

1. Provide landscape screen-

ing per 5.211 (6) (e) along the

northern line of the parking lot, the

eastern line of driveway entered off

Wagner and along southern line of

the site plan drawing to show the

parking lot and driveways with di-

mensions of both from property

lines and to show the landscape

and signed by Rev. Cooper along

signage for one-way circulation,

with address.

exiting on to Macomb.

3. Drawing shall be redated

4. Driveways shall have

Seconded by Palms. All ayes

Motion by Daverman to rec-

ommend to Council to grant condi-

tional use permit to Vicxtory Bap-

tist Church, noting the petitioner

realized the 8-foot space between

the addition and parsonage will

prohibit the subdivision of this

property into two or more lots, un-

less the parsonage is moved or de-

molished, because the side yard

setback would then be in violation.

Seconded by Lowery. All ayes

D. Recommendation to ZBA:

D.P. Kemner, 512 Summit; repre-

senting petition for lot split (pre-

sented first to Planning in March

1991, with a public hearing held by

ZBA April 22, 1991 at which time

the lot split was denied. Current

zoning is 13,000 sq. ft. The current

average lot size in this neighbor-

hood is bout 18,000 sq. ft. This is a

very significant low density neigh-

conditional use and the code clearly

states not to expand non-conditional

The existing house is a non-

borhood.

2. The petiitioner shall updte

driveway entered off Macomb.

1. Roll Call

Synopsis Present: Daverman, Gleason, Lowery, Palms, Roberts, Hinkley, Schiller, Way (entered at 7:40). Absent: Little, Way. Also present: Joe Roberts, Sula Jeffers, Jeff Wallace, Rev. Dean Cooper, Karen Hinkley, Dick Stein, S.A. Knickerbacker, Mary Smith, Karen Bumtow, Dave Kemner.

2. Call to Order The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by Chairman Daverman, in the Council Room of

3. Approval of Agenda and

the Village Hall.

Lowery made a motion to approve the agenda, seconded by Mark Roberts to approve as submitted. All approved.

Approval of previous minutes of April 1992 - Daverman made a motion, seconded by Schiller to approve with the following addi-

1. <u>Under "General Development Plant Review"</u>; "All of the discussions are contained in the tapes of these meetings.

2. Under R & D Klein recommendation to ZBA: "If this property is sold to another party, the variance is nullified.

3. Under Wreshe residence recommendation to ZBA: "second floor cannot be cantilevered over the side yard setback.

All approved. 4. No reports submitted.

5. Regular Business A. Sign permit application: Alumni Memorial Field; presented by Joe Roberts.

Motion by Daverman to approve the sign permit application with the actual clearance of the sign under the gateway being reviewed by the Fair Board.

Seconded by Way. All approved.

B. General Development Plan/ Land Use Plan:

Dick Carlisle present. Discussin of Land Use Plan (1 hour) Conclusion of discussion indicated there was not yet consensus

among Commissioners. C. Preliminary/Final Plan for Victory Baptist Church: Rev. Dean Cooper presenting.

Motion by Daverman, Recommendation to Council for approval of combined preliminary and final site plan with the following condi-

Freedom Township **Planning** Commission Meeting

Tuesday, June 23, 1992 8:00 p.m. Freedom Town Hall

The Planning Commission will meet to consider the application for conditional use for a golf course with residential lots by William Wedemeyer on 165 acres in Section 24, bordered by Pleasant Lake and Textile Roads, and between Parker and Steinback Roads.

> The public is invited. Secretary, Bob Miller

Motion by Daverman to recommend that ZBA deny the petitioner's request to split the lot. Seconded by Schiller. Vote: Lowery no, all others aye.

7. Adjournment Motion by Daverman to adjourn at 10:30 p.m. Seconded by Lowery, all ayes.

Bob Daverman

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL JUNE 1, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Council members present: Becktel, Marshall, Brooks, Reinhart, Taepke, Cooper, Gordon, Clerk Tucker and Manager Wallace. Also present: Carl Werner, Karen Hinkley, Dick Stein, Clare A. Rnickerbocker, Dave Kemner, Jim Mann, Mary Smith, Karen Gumtow, Doris Mahoney, Pastor Cooper.

The minutes of the May 18, 1992 regular meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Gordon, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the May 18, 1992 meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Reinhart, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-

The Agenda was approved on a motion by Gordon, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Taepke, to approve request to close street for Community Fair. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Marshall, to accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-

Motion by Brooks, support by Marshall, to approve payables in the amount of \$45.165.36 (adding Washtenaw County Sheriff Contractpayment of \$19,455.33). Vote:

Motion by Becktel, support by

NOTICE **Sharon Township Annual Meeting**

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the Township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be held at the Sharon Township Hall, Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 2, 1992.

Agenda items: (1) Proposed 1992-93 Budget will be presented. Copies of this budget will be available to the public at the meeting. (2) Establish date, time and place for Regular Meetings of the Township Board. (3) Designate depository for Township funds. (4) Designate Township Attorney. In accordance with the law, any other business coming before the meeting will be considered.

Duane R. Haselschwerdt Sharon Township Clerk

NOTICE **Annual Township Meeting**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of The Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan will be held at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St., Manchester, MI beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 25, 1992.

At such time, in addition to other regular business, and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township may be submitted for consideration.

Your comments, written or oral, are welcome.

Copies of the proposed budgets will be available at the office of the Township Clerk, 275 S. Macomb St., from Monday, June 22, 1992 through Thursday, June 25, 1992 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (excluding Thursday) or by appointment.

Kathleen M. Hakes Township Clerk

Marshall, to adjourn as the Village Council at 7:30 p.m. and convene as the Zoning Board of Appeals. Vote: Ayes-all.

ZBA - KEMNER DIMEN-SIONAL VARIANCE APPLICA-TION - PUBLIC HEARING

Motion by Reinhart, support by Gordon, to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission to deny the dimensional variance as requested by Kemner. Roll Call Vote: Yes-Becktel, Marshall, Reinhart, Taepke, Cooper, Gordon. No-Brooks. Request denied.

Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon, to adjourn as the ZBA and reconvene as the Village Council at 8:00 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

CONDITIONAL USE PER-MIT - VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH PUBLIC HEARING

Motion by Marshall, support Gordon to approve the conditional use permit for Victory Baptist Church for educational addition. Vote: Ayes-all.

DPW REPORT - Motion by Reinhart, support by Gordon, to approve the bid from R.S. Contracting for pavement marking for the Village in the amount of \$1995. Roll Call Vote: Aves-all.

Motion by Gordon, support by Taepke to approve the bid from

Thompson-McCully in the amount of \$6,080 for pulverizing asphalt on Hibbard Street (\$3400) and grading and compacting Hibbard Street for paving (\$2680). Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

SIDEWALK LIST FOR 1992 Motion by Brooks, support by Taepke to allocate \$1224.72 to be paid out of the water fund for sidewalk repair. Roll Call Vote:

Motion by Marshall, support Gordon to allocate up to \$6500.00 for sidewalk repair per list. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

TREE BID LIST FOR 1992 -Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to authorize \$2900.00 to Ron's Tree Service to remove trees and stumps. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-

STREET PATCHING 1992 Motion by Gordon, support by Marshall to accept the bid from Thompson-McCully at \$9,342.30. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

TREE INVENTORY SOFT-WARE-Motion by Cooper, support by Gordon to authorize \$200 to purchase tree inventory software. Vote: Ayesall. Motion by Becktel, support by

Gordon to adjourn at 10:30 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

Manchester Township Synopsis

ter Township Board held Monday,

The meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. with members present: Turk, Widmayer, Mann, Hakes. Absent: Macomber (entered at 8:06 p.m.) Iso present: Fire Chief Keith hnson, Mark Palms.

After review, the Board approved the minutes of their May meeting and accepted the minutes of the library board, Board of Appeals, Planning Commission, WWRA, and River Raisin Water-

Julianna Smith spoke about her father Senator Nick Smith, who is new seventh district.

A list of bills paid since last meeting was examined. Treasurer miles) at an estimated cost of Turk reported \$77,073.92 in the \$25,900. General Fund. Enter Macomber at 8:06 p.m. Approval was given for payment of bills in the General Fund totaling \$11,566.69.

of future equipment needs to the reviewed. Various correspondence

Works, eliminating two townships meeting. that have dropped out. Board also adopted a Resolution approving the 1989 update to the Washtenaw County Act 641 Solid Waste Hakes, Clerk Management Plan with the June 3, 1992 amendment to the plan. The next meeting of the WWRA is

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Wednesday, June 24, at the Sylvan Regular Meeting of the Manches- Twp. Hall. A public meeting is tentatively set for 7 p.m. prior to the regular meeting.

The Constable's report for May was reviewed.

Under Building Maintenance, authorization was given to have the tapes for the security system updated. Three bids were reviewed for painting certain areas of the fire hall. The lowest bid of \$3,600 was accepted from T.F.'s Painting.

A zoning violation notice served on a property owner for trash on his property along Noggles Rd. was upheld, giving the owner until July 1, 1992 to comply.

The Township agreed to the running for U.S. Congress in the Road Commission's proposed project on Buss Rd. (from Sharon Hollow to the county line-2.39

Purchase of computer equipment was authorized.

A county-wide proposed dumping ordinance which would Chief Johnson presented a list help curb roadside dumping was was presented, including The Board approved signing Manchester Township Library's of a re-written contract with the request for funds which will be county Department of Public addressed at the budget workshop

> There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m. Submitted by Kathleen M.

> Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

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Drain Commissoner Announces Re-Election Bid

Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin has announced that she will be seeking reelection to a second term as Washtenaw County's Drain Commissioner. Democrat Bobrin, a professional environmental planner, was first elected in 1988.

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Among her accomplishments in office to date, Bobrin cited an increased emphasis on environmental protection in all aspects of office operations. New construction proposals that require her approval are now evaluated for water quality impacts. Working with all local communities in rapidly developing Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area, she has begun a watershed-wide water quality protection initiative for the Huron River. Last month, she received a federal EPA grant of close to \$100,000 to fund this effort. Additional federal funding is expected later this summer for construction of water protection measures on Paint Creek a high quality trout stream.

"Strong, professional local learship in environmental protection is increasingly important now, as resources are dramatically cut back at the stab level. I'm very excited about the work I've started as Drain Commissioner, and look torward to four more years to bring it toward completion," Bobrin stated. She noted that her reelection campaign is well under way. Former Democratic County Party Chair Suzanne Shaw is campaign committee

During her term, Bobrin has presided over the nationally acclaimed Huron River Pollution Abatement District, recently cited By EPA in the Federal Register. The progam has identified and eliminated~hundreds of illegal discharges to the Huron River, and has resulted in measurable water quality improvements. She has initiated a 24 hour on call Drain Commissioner emergency response service, has re-vised the drain special assessment tax structure to achieve greater equity, has initiated a program of preventive stormwater system maintenance, and has begun a practice of requiring parties responsible for environmental contamination incidents to pay the costs of clean up rather than County tax payers. In the last two years, Bobrin has refunded to local communities close to two hundred thousand dollars that had been lying dormant in various drain accounts. These funds are now avail-

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solid and hazardous waste management programs as well. Bobrin, 40, an Ann Arbor resi-

dent, is involved in numerous state and local environmental organizations. She is a board member and past president of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, a member of Michigan Association of Environmental Professionals, Michigan and Federal Water Pollution Control Associations, and represents Washtenaw County on the Areawide Water Quality Board. Bobrin holds a masters degree in Urban Planning from the University of Michigan, and has worked some seventeen years as a professional water quality planner.

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able for local governments' use in cor-

recting their own stormwater and

flooding problems. Bobrin also takes

credit for improving the technical capa-

bilities ofher office by upgrading the

position of deputy drain commissioner

to require certification as a professional

engineer. She has started a number of

community projects including a citizen-

based Adopt-a-Waterway program, and

a student environmental internship

program for highschool students of

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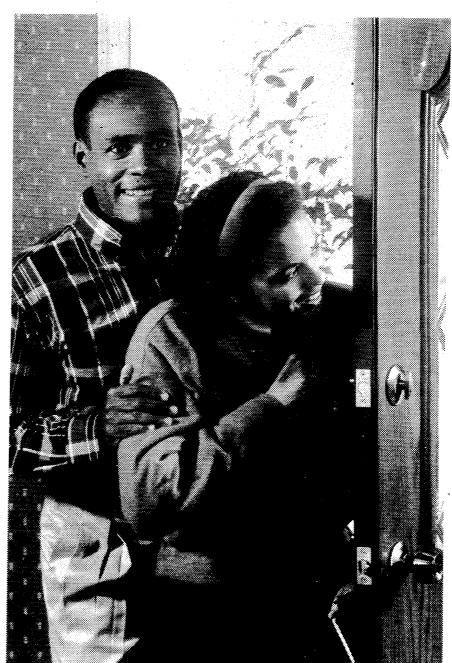
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517-456-7038 eves. 17922. THREE-bedroom ranch on 1.63 acres. Family room, wood burner, country kitchen. \$119,500. Bonnie Jurgensen, 429-2200 days/ 439-7522 eves. 22423.

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Tennis Coach Wanted ummer Recreation and high school eam. Call 428-8364.

HELP WANTED

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COSMETOLOGIST: Now taking applications. Excellent walkn business. Apply at Scissors Palace. 1416 W. Chicago, Tecumseh

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ANTIQUES

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

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WANTED

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Wanted to Buy: Any items with "Spike's" or "Benedict's Mobil Service" on it.

Call T. Benedict, 428-9038

LOST & FOUND

Found: Girl's watch, purple Beauty & the Beast", Kirk Park, June 8th. Owner pay for ad. 428-

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Two-piece ecru lace dress, size 14. Worn once. \$40. Call

Price Reduced: 1982 Marquis Travel Coach. 2-door, 25 ft.

For Sale: Amiga 500. Modem, Mouse, Printer and more. \$550, 428-9448.

McCullouch Chain Saws, service and parts. Bars, chains and some parts for other brands. Earl R. Alber, 639 W. Main, 313-428-8707.

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 40 families. Fri June 19th, 9am-4pm and Sat, June 20th, 9am-2pm. 1200 Shady Oaks, Ann Arbor. (Dexter to Pratt to Shady Oaks) Children's clothes and toys, lots of misc. Fresh Baked Goods!p

Yard Sale: Computer and printer, exercise bike, baby crib complete, baby items, area rug, custom van cushions, household items, and much more. June 19 & 20, 9am-5pm. 9202 Kies Rd., Manchester.. 3rd house south of Austin Rd.

Huge 3-Family Yard Sale: 324 Territorial St., Manchester. June 19 & 20. 9am-3pm. TVs, lamps, small appliances, chairs, jewelry, clothes and many misc.

Porch Sale: Saturday Only, Oam-5pm. At the Mill.

Garage Sale: Fri. 19th & Sat. 20th, 9am-5pm. Lots of stuff! 408 Ann Arbor Hill.

CARDS OF THANKS

To the folks who voted for me:

Thank You. Mike Gleason

Our sincere thanks to Schebor's Greenhouse for flowers donated for Wurster Park. Special thanks to all who made the Memorial Day Parade special. Non-members graciously donating services, use of their vehicles and/or drivers: Mr. & Mrs. Jim Conaway, Vicky Wood, Jan Stein, Chris Stein, Gene Kemeter, Nick & Terry Auito, Dave Petsch, Debra LaRock, Jacques LaRock and Jackie Draper; veterans Spc. 4 Brian Waters and Sgt. Lisa Brannock.

American Legon Auxiliary

O glorious Saint Therese, whom Almighty God has raised up to aid and counsel mankind, I implore your Miraculous Intercession. So powerful are you in obtaining every need of body and soul our Holy Mother Church proclaims you a "Prodigy of Miracles...the Greatest Saint of Modern Times." Now I fervently beseech you to answer my petition on (mention here) and to carry out your promises of spending Heaven doing good upon earth...of letting fall from Heaven a Shower of Roses. Henceforth, dear Little Flower, I will fulfill your plea "to be made known everywhere" and I will never cease to lead others to Jesus through you.

Thank you to St. Jude, St. Joseph and St. Anthony.

Of Special Interest: The Manchester Academy For The Arts Indoor Program Begins Very Soon. Deadline to Register is June 26. Art, Theatre & Dance Classes. Call 428-0032.



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Thursday 20. Father brought home aboy with him when he came. this morn with Louis folks & will Hisname is John Franklin Vanorden (?) he is to work for 8 dollars per ther went over to Mr. Annabil (?) month he plows this forenoon in lot 14 it rained at noon and we began but did not succeed so we will have about the middle of the afternoon. I to mow by hand. am cultivating corn in lot 7 I taped my left boot at noon.

Friday 21st. This forenoon Father & Frank hoed corn in lot 6 & this afternoon Father went to Franciscoville & got home in time to hoe three rows of corn. I have been plowing in field 14 all day the weather has been pleasant. Father got a plow point this afternoon. Saturday 22nd. Today I have

been till noon plowing as usual. This afternoon I went to Sylvan for a grist which Father left there some days ago. Father & Frank have been hoeing corn in field 6. The weather continues warm & pleas-

Nat rec'd a letter from Lugie (?) last night in an envelope upon which was printed a gloriously beautiful union flag. Oh Dear! I haven't read a letter in a long time I wonder if it is because I am myself negligent about writing. Perhaps so! I'll see!

Sunday 23. The weather continues fine & today I have been down into the town of Freedom to carry Cy (?) & Charly down to shear sheep.

Monday 24. Today we sheared our sheep we had 44 to shear & father sheared 2 on Saturday & today Mr. Raymond 2 & I sheared 14 & father sheared 5 or 6. I can't paticulrize for I am to tired. Our sheep go over 4 lbs to the head nearly or quite as much as last year other clips are fallery (?) from last years quotations it commouds (?) a price which varies from 20 to 30

Tuesday 25th. Very warm this forenoon & this afternoon it clouded over & last night (I am writing from the next day). This forenoon I plowed in lot 14 & this afternoon I changed works with Lime (?) & sheared for him. Father & Frank are still hoeing in field 6.

Wedensday 26. We had quite a rain last night I finished shearing sheep today while Lime plowed. Father & Frank finished hoeing in field 6 today. The sheep upon which I have so doted have turned out very well I finished shearing them today & got stiely (?) cards weight 62 lbs from 11 sheep making an average of 5 lbs 10 2/11 oz per head I sheared them all and did up the wool myself & taking into consideration the fact it is the first wool ever packed; it looks finely. I stated day before yesterday that Fathers sheep went over 4 lbs per head but I did not then know then how much but it turns out that they shear 4 1/ 2. Frank went to Grafs Lake tonight & Mr. Dewolfe of Tecumseh is here.

Thursday 27. I have been plowing in lot 14 today & Father & Frank have been hoeing in field 7 they finished lot 6 yesterday the weather has been fine & cool. Mr. Fairchilds people have begun moving today in the field west of our lot 2nd. Our Glee Club meets tonight for the last time.

Friday 28. Nothing new today except that we went to the lake & went in swimming after the days work was over & had a good time. I have been plowing & Father & Frank hoed this forenoon & reset the wagon tyre this afternoon today was Lemons birthday.

Saturday 29th. I have been plowing summer fallow today in lot 14 we have about 2 acres more to plow over there & that will finish plowing for this year probably & I shall be glad of it for though I dont dislike to plow yet after one has plowed long on ground that is hilly in the north side & mowed east to & stony and stumpy & hard he within six or eight rod of the road & loves to finish. Frank went home then went back carrying our swath's thus working our way southward probably be back tomorrow. Fa- through the heaviest specimen of clover I ever saw. Tonight I'm this afternoon to engage a mower weary the weather has been fine. Wedensday 3. I am beginning

to come to the conclusion that Sunday 30th. We have as yet mowing is hard work. We tried to little or no very hot weather this plow the calf pasture this morning spring & summer it remains cool & but finally gave it up, we then went comfortable & remarkably fine. I to work mowing which we contindrove over to the Sharon Meeting ued till noon Frank spreading the grape after us this afternoon we I saw Samel H. Rowe & Myron went raking what we mowed day before yesterday & after Sunday & they partly promised to come up mishaps with the rake we finished here the 4th of July visiting. All here will have a good time. After in the orchard & then went to work meeting I went up to Milo Hunter to at the other & nearly finished that get a peep at my new cousin Mils when the rake suddenly became almost a total wreck where we Monday, July First. Last night Thursday, July 4th. Indepen-

dence Day. This day was won by Washington & those of our forefathers who resisted with courage wisdom & fortitude the encroachments of tyranical power & nobly fought for Liberty the noblest cause mankind can have at stake. A'ye! Fought & bled for Freedom: bravely fought through years of darkest trial nobly stuggled with an overfield three we began at a sink hole

upon their banner, Then joy sprang up in myriad hearts & every rising hill top caught the glad echo "We are Free" Long may its remembrance live in the hearts of Columbia's sons & perish only with their glory. Long may its anniversary be ushered in by strain of martial music & the thunder of our cannon. There now! Haven't I given vent to a few, but I can afford

to once a year Lawl (?) & Myron

came up today & we had a very

good time. We have done a little

haying today but I shall make no Friday 6th. Father & Frank drew in seven loads of hay from field6 today & then father went to Grafs Lake. I have been mowing today on shares for father. Our hay is rather heavier than usual this year & very badly lodged. We have tonight appearances of rain which we badly need but which will re-

quire lots of hay. Saturday 6th. Another six days work is done & another saturday night at last rolls round bringing with it respite from care & toil. The grapes (?) which I mowed yesterday I have been to work at again today & got it stacked nicely behind the

whelming power till victory perched barn & fenced. Father & Frank have been at work in the corn & got it nearly over one way but quit about the middle of the afternoon & Father helped me draw hay & Frank went to Grafs Lake to

exchange a pair of boots. My hay looks nice & isgot up in good condition without a particle of rain upon it though it has looked showery all day. Father gave me the whole of this & I am to cut & put up for him as much more. There was sixty two bunches of hay which we drew to thru loads & there is probably now two tons but I have credited it as 1 1/2 for next spring weight.

Sunday 7th. Nothing of importance transpiring today. Elder Layard came from Chelsea to fill the place of Whitmore. Weather continues pleasant but rather threatening.

Monday 8th. We have been mowing today in lot 3 with 7 hands Father let Casphar & Sam's folks have the west half to cut for half.. It sprinkled a little tonight & threatens to rain more.

Tuesday 9th. We have finished mowing fathers hay today I have only a little patch to cut yet & Casphar has not got quite done weather remains fine. Frank is

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AN OPEN LETTER TO SHARON TOWNSHIP **HOUSEHOLD RESIDENTS:**

Public act 641 and the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Plan requires each unit of Government to reduce their solid waste by 30% by 1995.

The Best way to accomplish this goal is to re-use or recycle everything possible.

RECYCLING WILL HELP SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT FOR OUR CHILDREN AND FUTURE GENERATIONS, WILL USE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES MORE EFFECTIVELY AND IN SIMPLE TERMS WILL SAVE TAX DOLLARS. RECYCLING WILLALSO REDUCE OUR INDIVIDUAL HOUSEHOLD WASTE DISPOSAL COSTS SIGNIFICANTLY.

The Sharon Township Board decided to withdraw from the Western Washtenaw County Recycling Authority and instead cooperate with MISTER RUBBISH of Whitmore Lake and G.E. WACKERS INC., M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road in a new recycling plan to begin JULY 6, 1992.

MISTER RUBBISH OFFERS "The Recycle Bag" which will reduce household solid waste up to 50%.

G.E. WACKER INC. OFFERS A place to collect and receive "The Recycle Bags", as well as some monitoring of their use, a genuine public service.

SHARON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SHOULD WATCH THEIR MAIL THE WEEK OF JUNE 21 FOR A LETTER FROM THE SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD WHICH EXPLAINS

THE NEW

RECYCLING PROGRAM IN SHARON TOWNSHIP.

Your participation in recycling will save the environment for our children and future generations, use resources more effectively, save tax dollars and reduce your individual household expenses.

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Down Memory Lane

kindly shared this article that her granddaughter sent to her. This was published in the Michigan State News, July 11, 1975.

Ford's old grist mill con-State News Staff Writer.

"Eric had his feet up on the ottoman - he'd just sat down with a bourbon I'd fixed him when I came in and told him I'd bought the mill."

With that, Lillian Martin and her family moved from the security of Dearborn to the farm country of Manchester and into a home that had once been a Ford Motor Co.

mill, which Mrs. Martin transformed into the Sharon Mills Antique Shop, in 1971. She had owned a successful tool company in Dearborn and her husband Eric, was shop foreman. The chance to buy the mill, which was originally built around 1817, was too good to pass up.

"I came here and saw the dam and the water and fell in love with the place," she remembers. "Eric didn't want me to buy it but I did."

For better than the first 100 years of its existence, the Martin's home was a grist mill. It was the first in the United States to grind dark flour into buckwheat and was still in operation when Henry Ford bought it from George Kirkwood in 1933.

"Henry Ford liked all the old timers around here - he had Mr. tures and invited him up to dinner," Mrs. Martin recalls.

farming community in Irish Hills, acres of rolling farmlands and small forests surround it and the nearby countryside is rich in history.

Pleasant Lake Road and, a few miles Ichthyology Dept. came here and a big blue granite that was waterdown, comes to the mill, set in be- he'd seen streams from all over the melon shaped and - if you'll excuse A narrow bridge runs over the main clearest water he'd ever seen." dam and there are two spill basins to

Edna H. Knauss has so very black, bell - shaped device looking fountain. My son and I noticed that something like an overgrown there was a tear in his eye when he Franklin Stove. A blueprint of it, bent over, like he was remembering with Henry Ford's name in the lower right corner, hangs on the wall beside it. Mrs. Martin says it is the verted to home. by G. F. Korreck, only generator remaining from the mills Ford owned that still runs.

> The generator probably weighs a couple of tons and stands approximately 20 feet high, cutting through the basement and ground levels of the floor to its setting on the

structed by the Kingsbury Machine Works in Philadelphia, Penn., and Mrs. Martin says she and her hus-The Martins moved into the band stopped there on a recent

> erator and they said they had one somewhere that had been in opera-cony.

the Martins some anxious moments.

and quoting prices in thousands of dollars," she says. "I didn't have that kind of money and wasn't sure bossed," recalls Claran Knauss. 72. what to do until I talked to Fred

Bahlau, who owns a wild west amusement park in Jackson, visited challenge of converting the generator to heating.

"They just bulldozed in here Kirkwood pose for a couple of pic- and did it," Mrs. Martin recalls. "I don't think they knew if it was going bordered on extravagance. Knauss to blow up or break down but they Manchester is a well kept did the job and for a reasonable ing but ride around in a dump truck price, too."

By an old brick church and a cut it open and the innards are smooth size it there. all cemetery, one turns onto as baby's skin. A man from U-M's

She claims that numerous species of fish abound in the river it one day and - I don't know, it must Most people who stop there and that 35 - inch pike are not un- have been the weather or something notice the generator first, a huge common catches for local anglers. - but the second or third time around

Mrs. Martin said the couple's friends was in there..." provided them with an unusual burial

balcony. They were cremated and said. Most masons or stone cutters then, the generator was turned on won't do it anymore because it is too and they sprinkled their ashes over much work. the spill basin. They were buried by a pair of maple trees near the river."

A lot of people visit the mill, most of them men who worked on owned close to 3,500 acres of farmits reconstruction or who worked in the plant. Mrs. Martin remembers one with particular fondness.

wife - she just kept on talking - and mills," Knauss said. he got up to get a drink from the

some gal from here or just that it was a good time to be alive."

The mill stood vacant for four years after the Graves' died and Mrs. Martin said the insides of it were stripped clean by heirs and curiosity seekers.

"Some of my larcenous friends tell me I should say this stuff was all here when we moved in, but there wasn't anything here when

Her decision to buy the mill was prompted by her knowledge of what other potential making mostly cigar lighters for Ford cars. The machinery was kept in what is now "We told them about our gen- the area for her antique shop and the foreman's office was up on the bal-

The walls are 23 inches thick Getting the generator to work and the floor is made of white oak. was relatively easy, but trying to now extinct wood. The beams were convert it to a heating unit caused all hand - hewn and one of the men who worked on the reconstruction "These engineers kept coming in remembers how meticulous Ford was about the exterior.

> "It was all cut stone, emwhose son - in - law worked in the small plant in Manchester.

"Stone work was his hobby. He brought in two Germans - I can't the mill and said he would accept the remember their last names - Fritz and Hans. They were brothers and cut stone artists. I learned how to do

Ford's passion for cut stone remembers that four men "did nothall day picking up stones from all Mrs. Martin says the water over the countryside. If they found surrounding the mill is so clear that a good one that was too big, they'd "when you catch a fish here, you can bring one of the cutters out and he'd

tween maples and bordered by water. world. He told me this was the the English - harder than holy hell to cut. He wanted it split.

> "I got to fooling around with Before the Martins moved into it changed some and then it just split the mill, the land was owned by a right open. On one half inside there retired engineer named Walter was a section like a big orange blos-Graves, and his wife. Both died of som that he had put up by the cancer shortly after moving in and window. I don't know if he knew it

Embossing, or chipping away the rough edges similar to the style "They had a ceremony on the a sculptor uses, is a dying art, Knauss

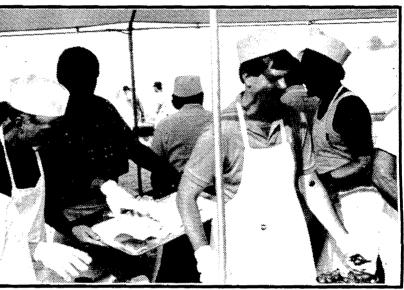
Knauss was one of several men from the Manchester area who worked on the Sharon Mill. Ford land around the countryside and hired local men to work on the farms.

"When we weren't harvest-"He had a very loquacious ing or planting, we'd work on the

Chicken Broil coming July 16



Cook'in the Chicken in the pits, O- boy, can't wait to taste it!



Servers from last year with the winning smiles, handing it out.

Manchester Stamping and their Employee's win H. A. M. award



Honda of America Manufacturing presented awards to Manchester Stamping Corporation and their employees for outstanding achievement in Quality. Dennis Herman, Tom Brown, Charlie Wade, Tom Lewis, Bill Jacob and Larry Bash were presented awards by Dave Nelson Exec, V.P. of H.A.M.

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