

Down Memory Lane with Rose Wright, continued from page 1

plate to fit the crock and a stone was put on it to hold it down. This also was covered with cheesecloth and tied down and carried down to the cellar and put on the shelf.

Now these old cellars were a wonderful place. They ran the full length under the house and had very little light, maybe one small window for air. In the back where it is always dark are the divided bins. One holds potatoes, enough to last until the smaller ones are planted next spring, one has cabbages all wrapped in newspaper, one has apples, one has the squash and pumpkins and one holds crates of onions. There was no heat in these dirt floor cellars so it was always cool there. There are lots and lots of crocks and kegs of cidervinegar. My father had built

lots of shelves to hold all the canned goods. Everything was canned in the old copper boiler, boiled for 3 hours in the water bath, except for fruits. They were only boiled 20 minutes.

But back to the butchering. The kidneys were put on to cook in salted water with sliced onions for flavoring. The livers were now cool enough to handle. They were deveined and sliced and also the lungs were sliced. As soon as the men were done working outside, everything was cleaned up and put away for next butchering. Now they were ready to eat.

Mother had baked bread and apple pies and sweet rolls the day before so we were prepared to feed everyone. The sliced liver and lungs were dredged with flour and fried, then smothered with sliced onions. A large pot of potatoes was cooked and

mashed. Two quarts of canned corned was brought from the cellar and heated with lots of butter. The sweetbreads were fried in butter and we all sat down to eat. Everyone had worked hard all day and we were all very hungry.

My grandfather left for home and soon Uncle George and family left. They would be back tomorrow to cut up the meat. Then the women's work would really begin.

To be continued.

Garden Tour

Is summer a dull time in your flower garden? Lots of gardens start out with a bang and then wither away without a whimper once summer really sets in. This is particularly evident in a cool year like this when many of the annuals which fill in the holes never really go going. One way to learn which flowers will grow in the summer is to visit the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service Exhibit Garden. Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer garden questions

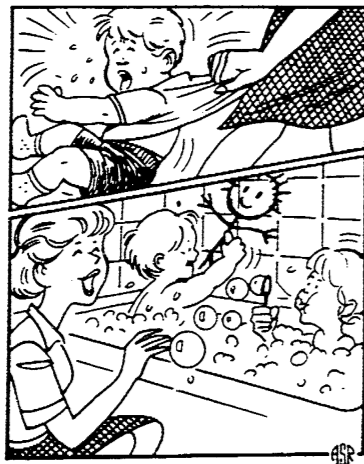
on Thursday, August 13, from 9-12 a.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to dark in the evening. Daylilies and other tough but lovely summer flowers are featured. These beauties reach their peak during the dog days of summer. Dividing iris will also be demonstrated. You will also have an opportunity to view the herb and ornamental grass gardens during the most vital stage in garden construction—soil preparation. For more information call the Extension office at 313-971-0079.

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Bubble Talk: Good Clean Fun in the Tub

Do your kids kick and scream all the way to the bathtub? Does the sound of running bath water send them into hiding? Have your clever ways of coaxing them into the tub gone down the drain? If you answered yes to even one of these questions, it's time to show your kids how to have some good, clean fun in the tub!



Bathtime does not have to be a "dirty word" for kids. The right approach is half the battle. Make bathtime something to look forward to by planning fun activities kids can enjoy while washing away the day's dirt and grime.

- Using soap crayons, play a game of tic-tac-toe or "hangman" on the tub wall.
Teach children fun songs to sing while the dirt is being washed away.
Get them in the bathtime spirit with songs like: "Singing In The Rain" and "Rubber Ducky."

can blow the biggest, smallest or most unusual shape.

Counting games are a great way to increase math skills during tub time. Try counting the number of objects found in the bathroom. Or, count bathroom tiles and mark each square with the number in a soap crayon.

With a little fun and imagination, these simple games turn bathtime into fun time. Before you know it, your kids will be bubbling over with enthusiasm for their evening bath.

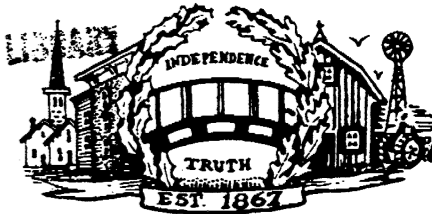
For more tips on how to get the most out of bathtime, join the Scrubbing Bubbles Tub Club™. For free membership, send your name and address to: SCRUBBING BUBBLES TUB CLUB™, P.O. Box 7221, Monticello, NY 55563-7221. Post Office Box closes on December 31, 1992.

It's Gotta Be Midwest! Ford advertisement featuring various models like '92 Mustang LX Convertible, '93 Ford Escorts, '93 Ford Probe LX, '92 Ranger XLT, '92 Brand New Chateau Club Wagon, '92 Eddie Bauer Explorer, '92 Ford F350 Crew Cab Dually, and '92 Ford F250 4x2 Diesel. Includes a \$1,000 cash back offer on all F-series trucks.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

AUG 19 1992

Thursday, August 20, 1992



The Center of the Universe

124th Year — No 44

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Iron Lake - Manchester Townships Hidden Jewel

Iron Lake, located in the south west quarter of Manchester Township, is a beautiful body of water formed by a dam on Iron Creek.

Elwin B. English, related the history of Iron Creek, which was published in the history of the first one hundred years compiled by Marie A. Schneider. The following is taken from that publication.

"Most people don't know that Iron Creek wasn't always one big pond," he reflected.

"Iron creek is made up of five lakes, including Iron and Crane Lakes. When they dammed the water and built the sawmill the five lakes simply made up one big pond. When the county was new, I think they intended to have a town at Iron Creek. There was a store there at one time, and, of course, the sawmill."

Elwin's parents were Benjamin and Mary Baldwin English. His mother used to tell of the coming to Iron Creek, four miles southwest of Manchester. Her family crossed Lake Erie on a barge, and 10 days later their prairie schooner arrived on the south side of Iron Lake.

They were headed for the farm of an uncle, William Baldwin. Although it was night, the uncle and his family had kept a sharp lookout and saw the lights on the wagon. Mrs. English said it wasn't long before she was perched on her uncles shoulder and he was carrying her across Iron Lake. There was no bridge and people had to know where to ford the creek.

"My grandparents, Richard and Susannah Green English, built a log house and mother used to tell about the stick chimney," English said. "Their frame house was built in 1852. Then in 1870 they built the frame house where my niece and husband, the Ed Wisners live."

The wood for the house was obtained right on the farm and sawed into lumber at the Iron Creek mill.)



As near as can be determined, Iron Creek's early dam's were built sometime between 1836 and 1850. In all probability the current dam location was about 1860. From the days of the early dam until 1948 parcels of the property were acquired by small land buyers for summer cottages and some year around homes.

In 1948 many of the land owners surrounding the lake organized to assist in the reconstruction and repair of a portion of the decaying dam.

1953 saw the, "Iron Creek Mill Pond Association", established, and in 1958 the organization became known as "The Iron Lake Associates of Washtenaw County. By-laws were drawn and the objective, "To regulate by majority, vote matters pertaining to the Common Good of the area known as Iron Lake in Washtenaw County", promulgated.

M. J. (Mel) Bialecki, was an early officer of the organization and who remains a trustee related his memories of Iron Lake to Sgt. Lyle Belknap, of DNR, this past January.

"My first memories of the Irish Hills, and particularly of the Iron Lake, are of a summer day, in 1930. Our family was invited to come to the lake to help a friend prepare his newly acquired lot for building a cottage on the south west point.

I remember coming down a gravel Sharon Hollow Road, (which it still is) turning down a gravel road, Wolff Road, (which it still is), along the south shore of the lake to the top of the hill to make the hard right turn onto a muddy lane which ran through a wildflower filled pasture where cows grazed and rabbits ran for cover as we approached. The lane

ended at Mr. Klatt's lot on the point.

To my eight year old eyes the pristine beauty was a wonder. The Gin clear water where I could see many minnows playing hide and seek with several bass and perch in the weedy bottom. The sparse line of willows, along the shore, was home to frogs, turtles and water snakes not to mention a million mosquitoes. The shore line had a natural drop of a bout 18 inches which afforded protection for a hungry bass waiting for an unsuspecting frog to jump in.

That summer we spent almost every weekend there. I couldn't wait for the weekend to come so I could discover more types of critters and learn more of natures secrets.

At that time the lake was sparsely settled; Dr. Brown's House on Sharon Hollow Road, The house on the corner of Ely and Sharon Hollow, Charley Koehler's on the corner of Wolff and Sharon Hollow, (where you could rent a wooden rowboat or buy a block of ice, from his ice house, which he filled every winter from the lake), Ed Brighton had a farm house at the top of the hill on Wolff Road. The lane leading to Mr. Klatt's location had three lake front cottages. Ed Brighton rented wood rowboat's from a site where the lane crossed near the lake. The lake covers about 150 acres, while this sounds like a large area. The useful area is reduced by an island of about 10 acres. An almost impassable bog of about 20 acres at the west end and a shallow area fed by Iron Creek. This 30 acre area is choked by weeds and is nearly impassible. It was a weedy lake and still is. Approximately 60 to 70

choked out by large masses of coontail which prevent sun light from entering. Until the mid-1980's the coontail wasn't a problem except for a short period after the dam was blown up in May of 1971.

An explosive charge was set and detonated by unknown persons at the dam and a hole about 8 foot by 4 foot dropped the water level. At that time a dispute between Allen Whiteman, owner of the land under the lake and lake side residents over lake access had embroiled the local community, along with a proposed trailer park on Whiteman's property.

A water level had been established by Circuit Judge William F. Ager Jr., at 915.8 feet above sea level.

The Lake in the 50's, 60's and 70's provided fantastic crappie, bass and blue gill fishing. A large population of good sized perch and pike provided fishing fun.

In the mid-80's there was an influx of heavy speedboats and water skiers that kept chopping the tops of the coontail causing them to float and reseed at a new location. If you have ever examined a strand of coontail you would see that it is loaded with seeds." The beneficial weeds have been

Continued, See Back page

Arsonist Strikes Again This abandoned barn on Kaiser Road 1 mile south of Austin was destroyed by fire Tuesday 8/20. First reported to the Saline Fire Dept. about 2:30AM our department was summoned. This pic about 3:40AM



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Manchester Library P.O. Box 135 Manchester MI 48158

RURAL NEWS & FEATURES

The back forty by Roger Pond

This must be a good year for birds around our house. All kinds of birds. We have hummingbirds, bluebirds, little, brown birds and big birds with green beaks and funny heads.

You can see I'm quite an expert on birds. Through years of practice I have learned to identify nearly any bird that shows up.

My wife will see a bird in the yard and say, "Oh, come look! What kind of bird is this? It's about the size of a robin, but has black wings and a red head."

"I don't even have to look," I tell her. "That's a robin-sized, blackwing, redhead bird."

This impresses my wife greatly. Answers like this invariably send her to the bird books to learn the secret of my ornithological abilities.

This year is different, though. We have so many birds, even I can't identify them all. I think it's because of the bluebird houses my wife has placed around the premises.

Nearly all of the houses are occupied by wrens, but we call them bluebird houses anyway. The only quarters that aren't occupied are in the Amish bird house my wife bought several years ago.

"Why won't the bluebirds use my Amish house," Connie asks each spring. "Because there aren't any Amish birds here," I tell her. "They've all become Mennonites."

The real reason no one uses the little Amish house is that it hangs from its top and swings in the wind. Any bird living there would be sick and blue in a matter of hours, like a little cuckoo

that sticks his head out and throws-up in the yard.

We have other bird attractors besides the houses, things like hummingbird feeders and a bird bath. We lived here for 20 years without a bird bath and you'd be surprised how dirty those little critters were becoming. It took months to teach some of them to use the bath.

My favorite attractor is the hummingbird feeder. I enjoy watching those little birds buzzing around, so full of energy.

Some folks say we shouldn't feed hummingbirds because it makes them dependent on a single food source and less able to take care of themselves. There's probably some truth in that. I've seen some of them so loaded up with sugar water they could hardly find their way home.

I've also read that hummingbird feeders can develop a fungus in the sugar water. If feeders aren't kept clean this fungus can be transferred to the hummingbird's tongue with disastrous results.

Readers will surely agree that a hummingbird doesn't amount to much without his tongue. If you take that away from him there isn't much left.

There isn't much to him in the first place, and he certainly can't afford any losses.

Thank You Cards available at The Enterprise. \$8.50 for a box of 50 - two styles from which to choose.

Fall Tree Sale Announced

The Board of Directors of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District has announced the District's Annual Fall Tree Sale.

The purpose of the tree sale is to offer landowners seedlings for conservation uses which include reforestation, soil erosion control, wildlife habitat and windbreaks.

Seven species will be available this fall: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, White Pine, Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, and Douglas Fir. Also, available will be tree planting bars, a sturdy tool for planting seedlings, plus Deer Away repellent.

Orders with payment in full will be accepted until Wednesday, September 30, 1992. Trees can be picked-up on Wednesday, October 7, and Thursday, October 8 at the Soil Conservation District Office, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For more information and to obtain order forms, contact the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, phone: (313) 761-6721.

Look in the Classifieds



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FOSTER'S DOWNTOWN CHELSEA • 475-1606 OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: Flowers - Parks Commission



Flower Bed at Kirk Park

Village Flowers

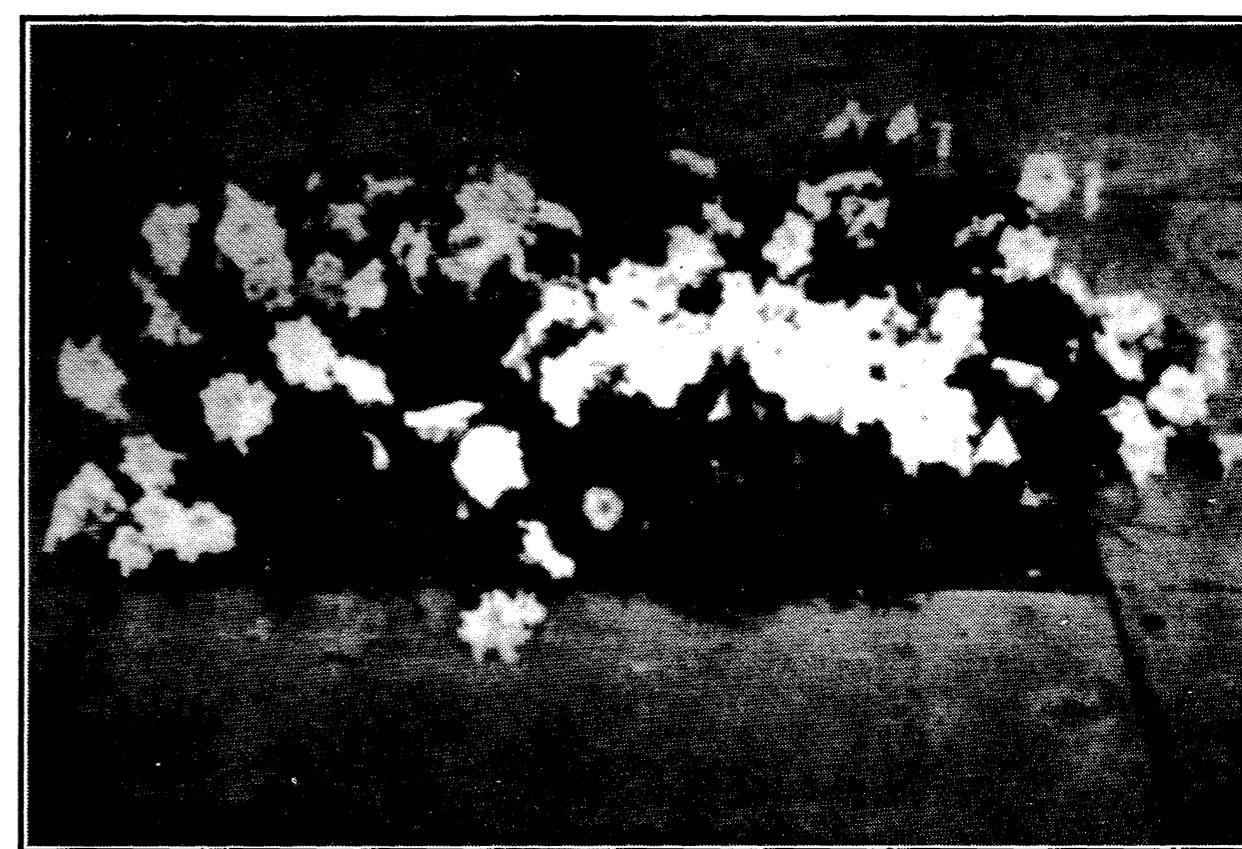
The Manchester Parks Commission authorized, for beautification, spending up to \$200 for flowers in Carr Park and \$300 for Wurster Park this past summer. If you have noticed, the flowers this year are particularly full and beautiful.

The unsung heroes, however, are Diane DuRussel and Patty Swaney. According to Patty, Diane provides the inspiration and layout as well as most of the work. This spring on a cool and un-spring like day we observed Diane, Patty and Todd Armentrout east of the bridge with a flat of White Petunias, Red Vinna and Blue Saliava. Diane had a battery operated drill with auger attached and was diligently making holes in which the flowers were transplanted. On hands and knees with the

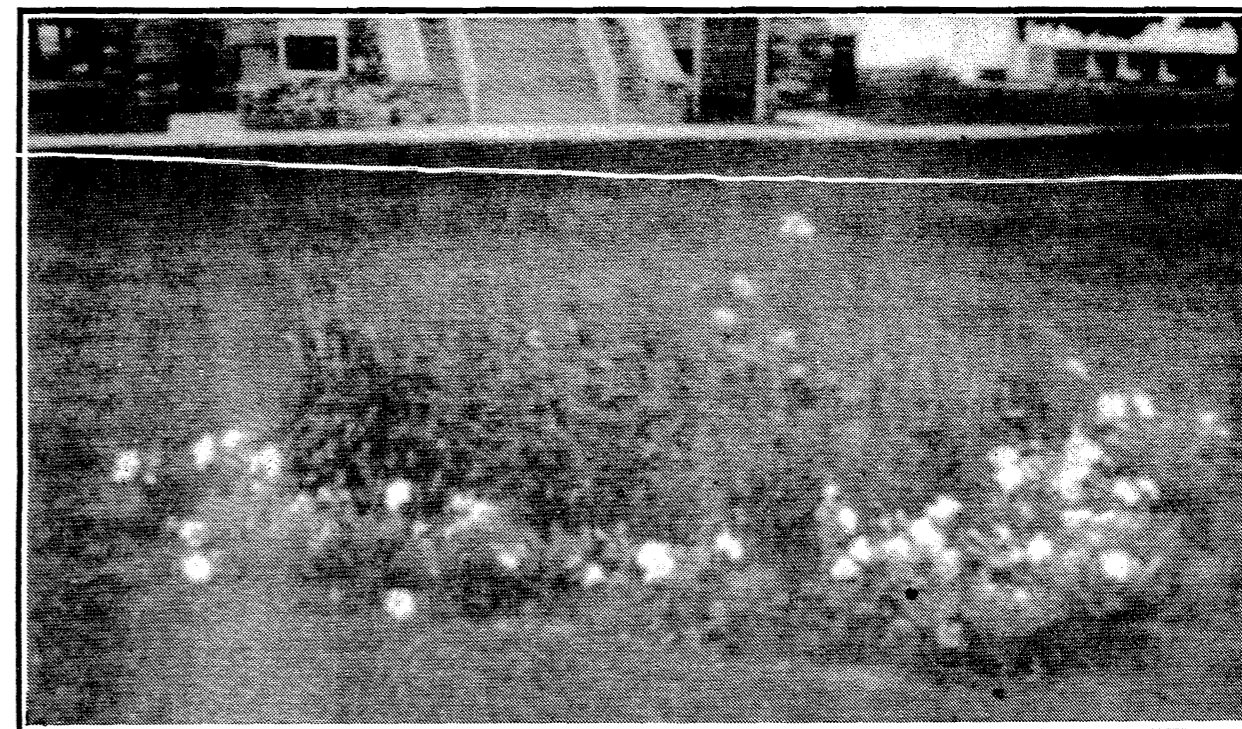
assistance of her son they were working for the benefit of our community. Their diligence, perseverance and dedication has produced a bumper crop of joy to behold.

Flowers within the Village are not new. Glenn Lehr, Sr. along with the Fire Department, planted flowers along the sidewalk at Wurster Park. A few years ago 100 rose plants were placed in beds at various locations. Unfortunately they did not thrive. Twenty of the surviving roses were planted at Carr Park in the bed seen in the photo. They did not survive so the decision to use perennials was made and their success is evident.

Wurster park has some beds with the red, white and blue theme. Additionally



Downtown Flowers planted in the tree boxes



Wurster Park beds are beautiful.

flowering kale has been added. The Girl Scouts were one of the first groups to assist with the planting of the perennials.

community we thank those involved and thank the Village for the appropriation making this possible.

Special thanks to the Village and Jeff Wallace.

All too often were recipients

On behalf of the larger

The Manchester Enterprise — Serving Our Fair Community ... the Center of the Universe

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Modern day Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer wield brushes painting the Beal building. Actually it is Matthew and Stefan Knul doing the dirty work

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Editorial / Opinion

Black Sheep Update

—EWG

Village Council at their regular meeting of August 17th, took under advisement the petitions presented with 100 signatures. That petition urged Council to "Condemn and make safe for the Public Health and Safety the buildings known as the Black Sheep Tavern."

Further Council was urged to "promote the Down Town business district by encouraging the restoration, renovation or conversion of said Black Sheep buildings to promote the enhancement of the Village of Manchester Central Business District."

Chris Brooks made the motion supported by Reinhart, passed unanimously, for:

1. A progress report on September, 8th.
2. Full inspection by the building inspectors on September 14th.
3. Recommendation by the

building inspectors to condemn or not to condemn the Black Sheep buildings on September 21st.

Village Manager Wallace presented for Council a list enumerating deficiencies of lack of fire doors, prevent access to 2nd and 3rd floors, complete roof repair, clean up 2nd and 3rd floors, cover holes in the 2nd and 3rd floors, back shed not to code lacks header, trusses not to code, roof decaying, building encroachment.

Consensus of Council appeared to be for thirty more days regardless of potential Village liability. As President Becketl said we have been more than fair with you, Chris.

Out & About

—by gar

A dear friend, that I have met and become close to within the past few years, is having a tough time. Not economically, but emotionally.

This gentle man, and gentleman, is in his almost eighty's. A person when first met, most people would look past. Some might and do consider him somewhat of a character, which he is. A character not in the sense of a weird person but one that tries to present himself different, not a part of the coffee klatch crowd.

He wears a beat up cowboy hat and a kerchief around his neck a good deal of time. Drives a beat up old truck and fends for himself and family with all the tenacity of a grizzly bear.

Recently, some family and personal health problems have beset their family. A pet dog was

lost to cancer. Not just any kind of pet but one that offered him solace and understanding when in need. His wife had a mild stroke and one of the kids has been hospitalized. An annoying rupture and some internal ailments have caused some reflection on his perception's of life. A hard working person all of his life, he still works to augment the pittance of Social Security.

Now however, questions have arisen that seem to come later in life. Friends have died. Wife is ill and is having to adjust to a changing life style. Age with its infirmities and reduced expectancies must be coped with, creating its own set of problems. Depression, or despondency as it used to be called, has a debilitating effect upon a persons outlook.

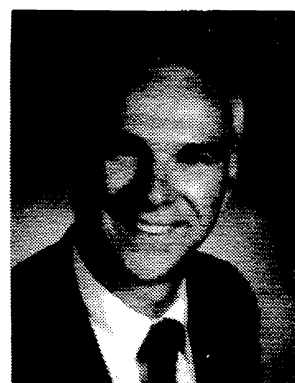
"What will happen to my wife and children if something happens to me." Seems to be the most common lament. Truly though life for others will go on even though our own life may cease. For us to endure, and survive the crises at hand, we must remember that today, this day of life we must and shall preserve.

Good luck my friend. Fear not the tears you shed, but cherish them as they express the love and care you share. God Bless.

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and, unless special consideration is warranted, only those letters with valid signatures attached will be considered for publication.

The Enterprise reserves the right to edit letters.

Let the change begin.



The campaign to change America by changing Congress is underway.

I'd like to thank the thousands of voters who gave me their trust and helped make me the Republican nominee for the United States Congress in Michigan's new 8th District.

The choice to be made in November is clear. I am confident that the people of this community will choose change for Congress and America.

And I am confident that when we get Congress to work, we'll

get Michigan back to work.

Again, a sincere "thank you" to the thousands who supported me. And a "Join the Team" to every taxpayer who wants reform and change in Washington so we can bring jobs and growth to Michigan.

Dick Chrysler

To join Dick Chrysler's campaign for reform, change and jobs, call 1-800-392-1230.

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Editor
Emory Garlick
 Publisher
Limpert & Garlick, Inc.
 Sports Editor
Jon Hardenbergh
 Production
Kathy Kueffner
 Ad Manager
Teresa Benedict
 Front Desk
Lanetta Aldrich

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"It is the intent of Limpert and Garlick, Inc. to maintain the local ownership of The Manchester Enterprise and further develop the Enterprise into a paper reflective of the needs of the community at large. We feel the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon, Manchester, and the village of Manchester can only be served by an independent and responsive press."

McLennan Landscape

...has beautiful plans for Manchester Manor.

Plantings graced the entrance at Hibbard Road and Manor Drive in time for the park's grand opening last weekend.

Mike McLennan, the owner of McLennan Landscape, planned for color for every season to highlight the rich evergreens and wooded area, and provide a bright and cheery entrance to Manchester Manor.

The front of the north side of the entrance is trimmed with six Emerald Euonymus. These are low mounding shrubs, green with gold margins. A pyramidal-shaped Canadian Hemlock, growing to 75', stands to the left with gracefully branching feathery foliage. To the right is a Flowering Dogwood. This ornamental tree flowers pink in early spring. The young trees are presently stabilized with stakes to eliminate the sway caused by wind and to help the roots more quickly establish a foothold in the soil.

Continuing down the north side of Manor Drive, the landscaping architect has included the smokebush, deciduous shrubs producing round purple foliage and in June irregularly branched, airy flower clusters of pink. Lovely lavender flowers from five Miss Kim dwarf lilacs promise heavenly scents in spring.

In the fall, the intense red of the Dwarf Burning Bush will brighten the scene. And next to them the favorite Forsythia, blooming golden yellow in early spring.

In the summer, red fruit contrasts beautifully with the glossy foliage of the Amur Maple which will mature to a height of 20-25'. The foliage turns a scarlet red in fall. The Maple ornamentals grace the corner of Manor Drive and



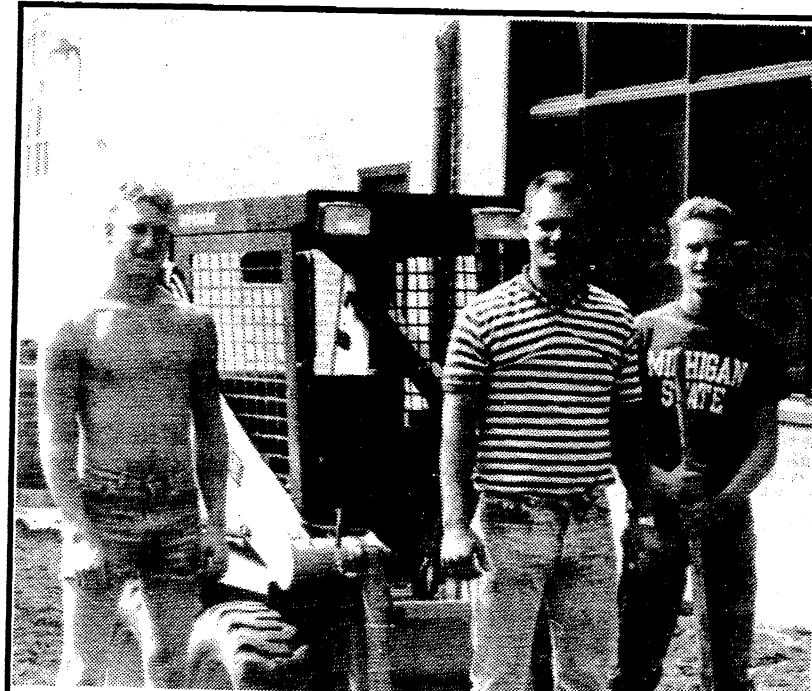
The southeast corner of Manchester Manor created by McLennan Landscape Company.

Suffield Lane. Blue rug juniper, a thickly-matted ground cover, has been planted at intervals and will spread atop the bold fieldstone wall along the drive.

A Contorted Hazel, providing a whimsical focal point, is displayed in the middle of the island separating entering and exiting traffic. The AW Spiraea

on either side flaunts rosy red flowers in mid-summer. Also in this setting is the Potentilla, a popular shrub with buttercup-shaped yellow flowers.

The second island, the mailbox island, contains three Aristocrat Pear, 20-25' at maturity. Another ornamental tree, it produces white flowers in early



Mike and his crew working last weekend preparing the sunken garden area at Pilot Industries. Left to right: Tim Cox, formerly of Pleasant Lake, Mike McLennan, and his brother Greg McLennan.

spring before leaves appear. Cupped green leaves turn brilliant purple-red in autumn. The perennial Autumn Joy sedum, having a rosy red flower, was chosen to complement the arrangement along with Burkwood Viburnum, a shrub with glossy green foliage which produces pink to white fragrant flowers in early spring.

On the south corner of Hibbard Road and Manor Drive 12 Gold Strum black-eyed Susans, blooming summer into fall, add vibrant yellow impact to centered variegated miscanthus, an ornamental grass with green and white leaves. Three Allegheny Viburnum shrubs will produce yellowish white blooms in May while brilliant red fruit adorns the Allegheny in early autumn. As a backdrop to this area six White Pine, (our state's official tree) with long, soft, light green needles, have been used.

Thanks to McLennan Landscape, the gateway to this new manufactured home community is a delight to the eye. As the young shrubs and saplings mature, the view can only be more enhanced.

Mike McLennan began his landscaping business three years ago. He majored in ornamental horticulture at Ferris State Uni-

versity and worked as a foreman for a landscaping business in Ann Arbor for four years.

Presently, McLennan Landscaping is working on the grounds around Pilot Industries in Manchester.

"Pilot is very interested in providing an attractive appearance in keeping with the residential nature of the area," says Mike.

"They also want to provide pleasant window views for their employees," adds Mike. This will be an ongoing project, he related, which will include suggestions by Mike that fit the overall concept Pilot has in mind.

Already Mike has planted trees along the north side of the building and last weekend Mike and his crew were hard at work preparing the sunken garden area on the east side of the building.

Certainly a talent is required along with training and from the looks of the effort and results of McLennan Landscaping, Mike definitely has the gift.

To add a rose to his lapel, Mike has been honored with an invitation to submit a design to the prestigious Matthaei Botanical Spring Garden and Flower Show in 1993 held at the Farm Council Grounds on Saline-Ann Arbor Road.



Sugar Tyme Crabapple trees planted along the north side of Pilot Industries brighten the boulevard.

— Photos and story by Kathy Kueffner

PEACE OF MIND

Perhaps you are a Senior Citizen or know of a Senior who may need "a little extra help."

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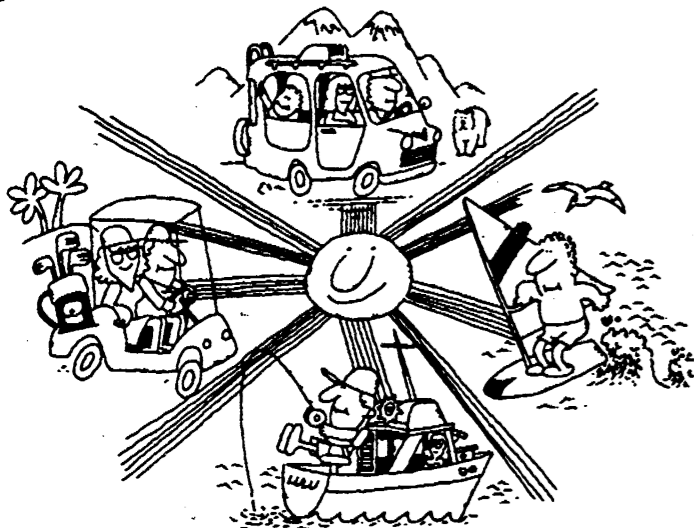
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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

How They Almost Didn't Get To Spend Their Summer Vacation



Operating your own business requires a lot of time and effort, and so Rick and Carol of Stein Electric were looking forward to finally getting away for a little vacation.

The week was winding down when one of the service trucks got hit by a semi loaded with hogs. The drivers of the trucks, and the hogs, were fine but the service truck was knocked out of commission.

They would take Carol's Blazer on vacation.

They began to get it road-ready and found that it needed some front end work, so off it went to the repair shop.

In the meantime, Carol was running some errands with her daughter-in-law — and that car broke down.

At length the Blazer was repaired and they were off. If they didn't need a vacation before, they certainly did now.

new arrivals

Ross Albert Kahn Kittel

Carol Rose Kahn and Dennis John Kittel would like to announce the birth of their son, Ross Albert Kahn Kittel, "Rossi"

Rossi returned home to his Sharon Township country home and dog "Magic" on July 30.

Ross's maternal grandparents are Rose Kahn of Ann Arbor and the late Edgar A. Kahn, M.D. Paternal grandparents are John and Margaret Kittel of Ann Arbor.

Dennis, Carol and Rossi would like to thank Pat Kramer for her quality midwifery and the Manchester community for their wonderful support.

Stephanie Kay Steele

Terry and Lynda Steele of Manchester are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Kay, on July 19, 1992, weighing nine pounds 12 ounces, 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Sue Bordine and Bernard Knasiak. Paternal grandparents are John and Joyce Steele, all of Manchester.

Great-grandparents are Russ and Isabelle Dwyer of Boyne City, Eugene and Rose Kaupp of Manchester, John and Marge Steele of Chelsea.

Engagement Announced

Bob Brady of Manchester and Bobbie Marshall of Jackson are pleased to announce their engagement.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brady of Stockbridge. Bobbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conley of Pleasant Lake.

Bob is employed by Manchester Schools as a custodian. Bobbie is the Human Resource Manager for Pilot Metal Products.

A June wedding is being planned.

Garage Sales? See The Classifieds Page 14



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1986 Olds 98 4 dr...\$4,995
1986 Pontiac 6000 STE 4 dr...\$5,495
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Cash Register Tapes from Polly's for rebate on used cars have expired

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CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Telephone: 428-8359; Worship 9:00 a.m., 10:0 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St., P.O. Box 425, Manchester, Telephone: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Church office hours—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, Mike Ostrander Youth Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE 7:30 p.m.

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 p.m.

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Telephone 428-7222; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; Telephone: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-9064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday; Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacramento 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876/313-475-1778

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors; 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, MI, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.

THE CHURCH PAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS

Table with 5 columns listing church sponsors: GEORGE & MABLE MACOMBER, DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE, EVELYN ECCLES, VIRGINIA JOHNSON, M. D. 'S, MANCHESTER CAR WASH, Keith's Barber Shop, THE MANCHESTER DAIRY QUEEN, ALBERS ORCHARDS, KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, WACKER'S GENERAL STORE, MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE, Drs. Charles Lyon & Michael Brooks, D.O's, Norm & Olga Walz, You Owe It To Yourself... To choose a quality retirement. Brooklyn Living Center 151 Constitution Avenue 592-2828 Canton Retirement Centers Inc., S-K Sales, Inc., RENO & NANCY FELDKAMP, HAARER'S MEETING PLACE, THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Arbor Manufactured Homes, Inc., Baker's Dozen, GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGR., MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB

Life Insurance advertisement with image of a hand holding a pen and a portrait of Larry Becktel.

STEIN ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. advertisement listing services like licensed contractor, 24 hour emergency service, and contact info (313) 428-9050.

C. Schmitt Roofing & Siding advertisement listing licensed and insured services, quality materials, and contact info (313) 428-8178.

FUND RAISING advertisement for Manchester Sportsman Club and Manchester American Legion.

Candlelight Collection advertisement for wedding services and contact info (313) 428-8173.

CHURCH NEWS section containing various church service schedules and an obituary for Clare E. Arnold.

St. John's To Hold An Old-Fashioned Picnic advertisement detailing the event and contact information.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

- T. V. Ludwick

Lots of excitement around our block on the 11th. How often can we walk and talk with neighbors on our street, in the middle of it? All because of a utility pole and a truck of lime. The young driver stated: "Bet you haven't had this much excitement in Manchester for a long time". I could have told him all of our 125th fun, but didn't. He did something noone else had, although many others have tried. They have bruised that pole (and their trucks), but never bent it.

Friday, August 21: Senior bus leaves the Center at 9:30 a.m. for Howell and their Melon Festival. Give Erma Albera ring to go along and enjoy.

Wednesday, August 26: Seniors will take a trip to the Turner Clinic in Ann Arbor to view a movie titled "Take The Money And Run". Senior bus will leave the Center at 12:30 and you may call Erma to be placed on the list. Movie is free.

Thursday, August 27: Seniors welcome you to attend their sponsored monthly public card party at Freedom Township Hall at Pleasant Lake. Fun begins at 8 p.m. as euchre games begin. When you've finished trying to outbid your fellow opponents, you will be served a light refreshment. Senior bus begins pickup at 6:30, call Erma. Come one and all. Would you believe snow at Ithaca (that's Michigan)? Heavens to Betsy, what next?

Have you noticed we have a new one on the corner of Riverside and Main? I waved at the old one as it left—it had done its share! Being without lights and cable for 35 minutes was nothing as the utility men worked long and hard getting the skyward work finished that same day. Our hats are off to them. Back to canning those ripe on the outside and green around the stones peaches. Rain, rain kept our grass green all summer and didn't do much for fruit this year. Do you hear me complaining? Thursday, August 28: Gazebo concert for this evening at 7:30 will be bands, lovely. The Manchester Community and Napoleon Lion's Club bands will be playing, come to the park. Senior bus available, call Erma at 428-8707 for your ride to the Gazebo.

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DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO MAY BE DAMAGING THEIR HEARING? "DIAL A HEARING SCREENING TEST" can help. 313-475-7080. Sponsored By: CHELSEA HEARING AID CENTRE, 134 W. Middle St. Suite A Chelsea, Mi. 48118. Place this call from a quiet room, using a good quality telephone.

CLINTON FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC, 301 W. Michigan ave., Clinton, Mi. 517 - 456 - 4114. is now open and offering complete foot and ankle care for the entire family. Specializing in Reconstructive Surgery, Laser Surgery, Sports Injury, Warts, Infant and Child Disorders, Ingrown Nails, Diabetic Care, Fungus, Foot and Ankle Injuries, Nerve Pain, Heel Pain, Skin Problems, Foot Pain, Bunions, Hammertoes, Calouses, Orthotics (Custom Casted Shoe Inserts). DAVID R. LEVITSKY, D.P.M. Board Certified Surgeon. Member of: American Podiatric Medical Association, Michigan Podiatric Medical Association. HOURS: Wednesday/Fridays 10:00 - 5:00 p.m., Saturdays 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. Please call for appointment - Most insurances accepted

From the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce August 1992 Newsletter

September is the month for the Chamber's annual meeting and election of officers. If you want to get involved and make a positive contribution to the Chamber and local businesses, contact any Board member or come to the meetings. Nominations will be accepted at the August and September general meetings. The new Board members' terms will begin January 1, 1993. (Meetings are on the third Wednesday of the month at Haarer's Meeting Place from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. (RSVP for lunch-cost \$6-to Rick Taepke 428-7444 or 747-1294 by Tuesday at noon.)

How to be a Successful Chamber. This was the theme of the presentation by Phil Gyesyk from the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce at the June 17th meeting. According to Phil, Chambers must begin to move from community activities to business-related issues in order to survive in the coming years. In the last two decades most of the Chambers concentrated their efforts on activities such as sponsoring and promoting community events. They could be classified as social clubs. Recently, Chambers are beginning to also concentrate on business-related issues such as legislation at local, state and national levels. They are becoming pro-active instead of reactive to issues and concerns of business. Chambers must have as their primary goal "To be an advocate for business."

WWRA Project To Expand Recycling. Jeff Bagocius, the manager of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, spoke to Chamber members at the July meeting. The WWRA will serve the residential community with weekly curbside service in the villages of Manchester and Chelsea and eleven drop-off sites for residents of Manchester, Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships. Ground-breaking for the processing building at the Chelsea Landfill took place at Monday, August 17. The programs should be in operation by October.

How to save money by recycling. Most trash haulers have a flat rate for unlimited, weekly trash pick-up which can exceed \$200 per year. A few offer incentives to people who have less trash, which includes recyclers. By taking advantage of these incentives or hauling your trash to the Manchester Transfer Station a significant savings can be realized. Bridgewater and Manchester township residents can take their glass, tin cans, newsprint and milk jugs to the recycling bins located outside of Walco Foods on West Main Street in Manchester 24 hours a day. The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will be implementing expanded recycling programs by October 1, 1992, for the villages of Chelsea and Manchester, and the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan. Freedom and Sharon Townships are implementing separate recycling programs served by a private hauler. Dyer's Auto Parts & Metal Recycling, 17547 W. Austin Rd., Manchester Twp. 428-8080. Accepts used appliances (refrigerator doors must be removed) and other scrap metal at no charge. Additional materials are accepted from anyone by Recycle Ann Arbor (971-7400) or Recycling & Resource Recovery in Adrian (517-264-5545). Please follow preparation guidelines for recyclables. Manchester Transfer Station, 20601 Gieske Rd., Manchester Twp. Open Saturday only - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Serves only the Village of Manchester and the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon. Three bags of trash \$3.50. Car load \$6.50. Trailer/van \$10.50. Pick-up truck \$20. Heaped pick-up \$22. Appliance \$10. Tires \$6 each.

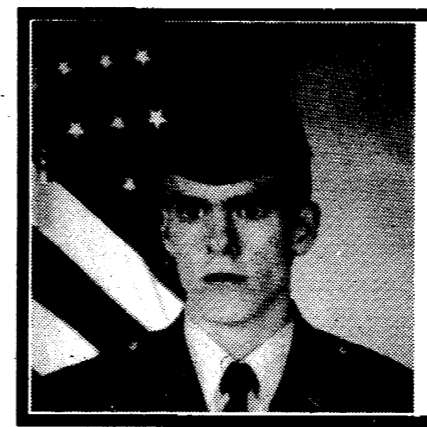
From the President. The newsletter was sent to all businesses on the Chamber's mailing list. Mr. Taepke stated that all businesses, not just Chamber members, needed to be informed of the once-a-year opportunity to become actively involved in making the Chamber work.

Army & Air Force Hometown News. Capt. Duane R. Hopenhthal has completed an internship program at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington. Hopenhthal is an internal medicine intern. He is the son of Frank H. Hopenhthal of Benzonia, MI and Carolyn Pelky of Lake Placid, FL. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Maynard and Alice Kidd of E. Austin Road, Manchester. The officer is a 1980 graduate of Benzie County Central High School. He received a doctorate in 1991 from Michigan State University. Spec. Samuel J. Creekmore has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments. He is a mobile radio equipment switching system operator at Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Creekmore is the son of William Creekmore of Westland and Carolyn Graustein of Manchester. The specialist is a 1988 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Surplus Food Distribution

Federal Surplus Food will be distributed on Friday, August 21, 1992, from the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street. Commodities for August are: butter, flour, peanut butter and corn. Hours of distribution are from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. or while supply lasts. Please mark date on your calendar.



Welcome Home Herb!!

Love, Dad, Mom, Jeremy, & Boyce Jr.

Land Trust Meeting

The Raisin Valley Land Trust will meet Tuesday, August 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop on East Main St. The newly-formed board will hold its first official meeting. Adoption of by-laws and discussion of goals for the coming year will be the major topics. All interested persons are invited to attend or call Sybil Kolon at 428-8108 for more information.

LADY IN THE SHADOWS

Lady in the shadows, I can't see you, So I wonder stranger What do you believe and how can I this perceive?

Do you smile and is it really sincere? If I spoke from within, Would you listen and really hear?

What do you value and how am I to know? If I perchance fell, Would you just slip free and go?

These questions have been posed, I hope you understand. Lady in the shadows, Reach, take my hand. J. Sleicher 7/92

Kirk Excavating Sand - Gravel - Fill Dirt Basements - Driveways Licensed & Insured 428-7938 Dave Kirk 14180 Schiewels Road Manchester

Come learn With Us... Montessori Preschool extends a special invitation to our Open House & Enrollment Day Wednesday, August 19, 1992 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 1987 W. Michigan Ave., Clinton, Mi Enrollment fee \$50 - applied to May billing 456-7646

BACK DOOR PARTY STORE 500 Ann Arbor Street Phone 313-428-9287 Manchester, Michigan Miller, Miller Lite, & Genuine Draft 24 pak cans \$10.09 With Miller Refund plus tax & deposit. Store Hours: Monday - Thursday 6 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Friday & Saturday 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

THOMAS K. O'BRIEN, MD ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS PRACTICE. Dr. O'Brien is a Board Certified Internist who strongly believes in the concept of preventive care. He is currently accepting new patients over the age of 13 and continues to participate with most health insurances including Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Care Choices, M-Care and Physicians Health Plan. Now Conveniently located in the Arbor West Office Center (across from Farmer Grant's Market). Chelsea Area Primary Care 6276 JACKSON RD. / SUITE A / ANN ARBOR, MI 48103 313/663-4490

MASON HOMES HAS JUST THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU AT MANCHESTER MANOR A 1025 Sq. Ft. Home Ready to move-in with 3 Bedrooms & 2 Full Baths Payments of \$240/Mo. including taxes with \$2,781 down at 10.0% interest Order your home to your color scheme Call Tom @ 428 - 2100 or Stop by 11-7 Mon-Thurs. 10-5 Fri.&Sat. 12-5 Sun.

AT THE GAZEBO

Don't Miss the Last Gazebo Concert!

John Philip Sousa! The very words bring about not just an image but a feeling. A good, exciting, exhilarating feeling!

It takes a band to play John Philip Sousa. A real band. Better yet a community band. Better still a band playing in the park!

Come to the Last Gazebo Concert of the 1992 Season this Thursday, August 20, at 7:30 p.m. and hear the Manchester Community Band and the Napoleon Lions Club Band play John Philip Sousa. And also other marches, and show tunes, and old-time favorites, and even some dixieland and swing tunes!

Both of these bands are composed of your friends and neighbors, folks from school-aged to retirees, some with considerable professional musical experience, some a bit more average—like the rest of us.

But above all, these bands are fun... fun to listen to, fun to tap your foot along with, fun to share a "farewell to carefree summer days" with.

This year, the Gazebo Concert season has been rich and full, running two weeks longer than it has in the past—featuring

old favorites like Luke Schaible, the Sweet Adelines, the Mike Berst Ensemble, the Raisin Pickers, the Manchester and Napoleon Bands, and the Manchester Chamber Orchestra; and also great newcomers like the Morris Dancers, Laura Pershin and Dale Petty, and the Crosstown Cloggers. This last concert on August 20 coincides very nicely with the rest of our end-of-the-summer rituals: getting the kids ready to go back to school, trying to squeeze in another quick vacation weekend, or maybe just a game of golf.

Alas, also unprecedented this year have been the number of rainy Thursday nights which have caused the Gazebo Concerts to move to the official rain location, the K. of C. Hall. So everyone now knows the routine. This final concert will be held—rain or shine! If the rain should make another appearance, the concert will move indoors to the K. of C. Hall.

All in the community are heartily invited to come to this last concert of the season. Bring your lawn chair or blanket. Treat yourself to an old-fashioned evening of band music. And say good-bye to summer.



Bring your blanket, or lawn chair, or choose a seat at one of the picnic tables—just don't miss this last concert of the season! —Photos by WEY



The Mike Berst Ensemble returned for an encore performance and entertained at the Gazebo last Thursday.



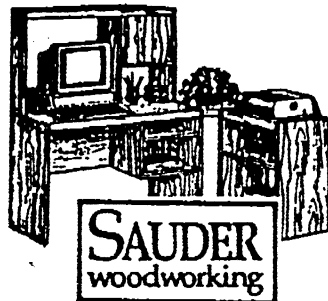
Traditional and contemporary folk music was presented by Mike Berst on the hammered dulcimer at last Thursday night's concert.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

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FROM OUR LIBRARY



Manchester Township Library

"Michigan's Oldest Township Library" Established 1838

On Saturday, August 15, 55 members of the Summer Reading Program attended the "Summer's End Party" hosted by librarian Dorothy Davies.

Hopwood Award-winning author Nancy Shaw, (*Sheep on a Ship, Sheep in a Jeep*) was the special guest for the day. She read from her own and other books, and children even got a "sneak preview" of her newest forthcoming book. Ms. Shaw autographed books for them, too.

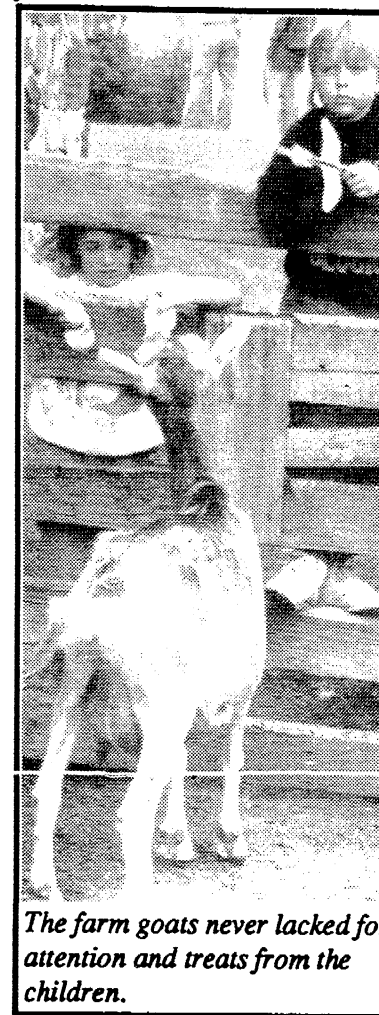
Highlights of the party for the children attending were feeding the goats, blowing soap bubbles, the chance to meet a "famous author", and receiving a new book of their very own as a memento of the Summer Reading Program. Many of the young—and even some of the older—students came proudly home with their own Nancy Shaw book.

Donations from Midwest Ford and Ann Fowler made possible the purchase of the many books for all the readers who had completed ten books during the two-month program.

Once again, the Summer Reading Program has been fun and successful for everyone involved. Over 180 participants from pre-school through middle

school ages enrolled in the program, doubling our enrollment from last year! At least one-third of those children completed more than ten books during the summer.

Congratulations to all of you!



The farm goats never lacked for attention and treats from the children.

Summer Reading Party at the Farm



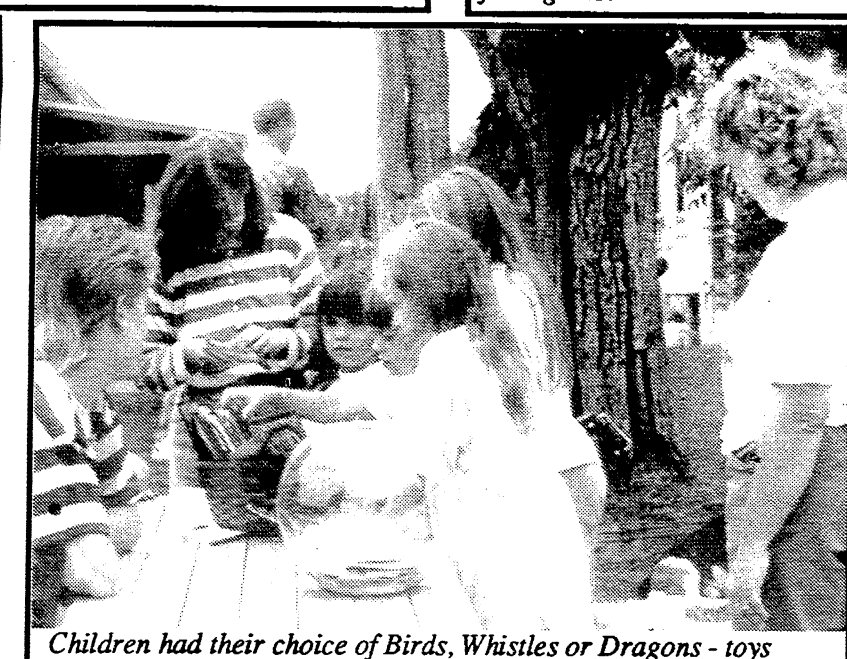
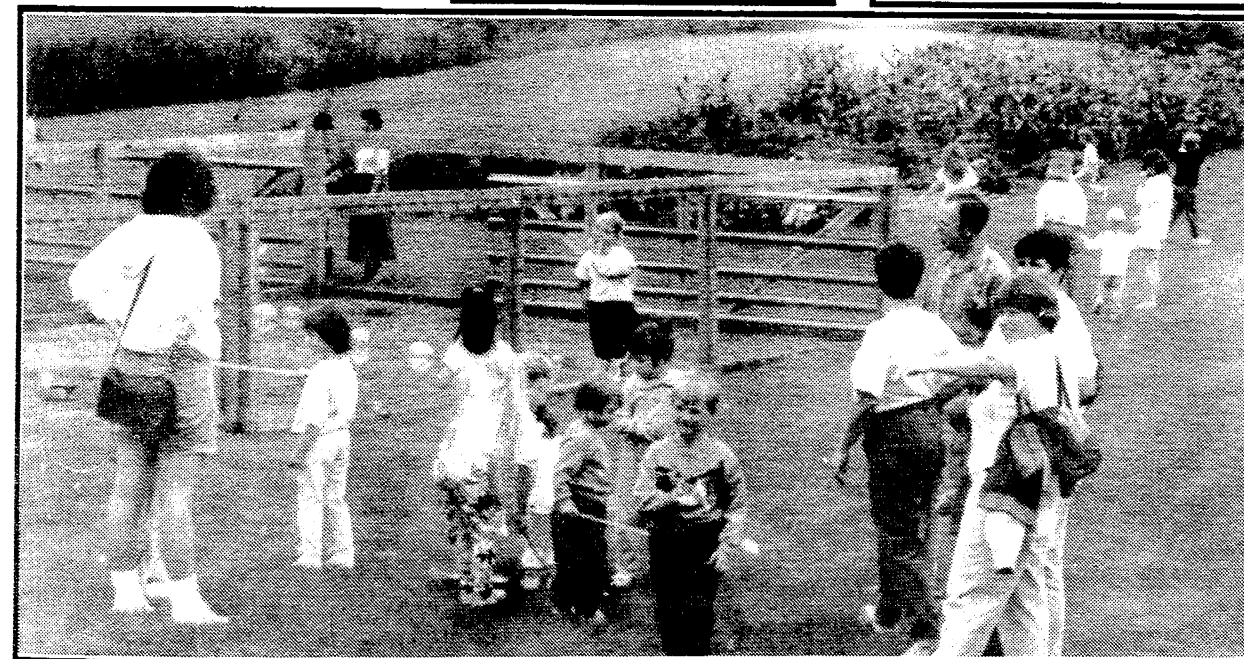
Award-winning author of children's books, Nancy Shaw, reads *Sheep on a Ship* to the audience.



At first some of the farm animals were a little shy, so "Heidi" Pat Ahrens, library board member, had to show them the way to the feeding area.



Michael Fuerstnau had both hands full petting two of the farm goats.



Children had their choice of Birds, Whistles or Dragons - toys donated by Connie Sutton and the Sutton Insurance Agency.

—Photos by Kathy Kueffner

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- Tire Rotation \$11.95*
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SPORTS

Sport Shorts

— by Jon

The 1992 Summer Olympics has ended—the final medal count shows the USA with 108 while the former Soviet team captured 112.

Fifteen-year-old swimmer Anita Nall from the USA said, "Everyone is so focused on gold but I'm just proud to take home a medal."

I will long remember the archer lighting the torch.

If pro basketball players and tennis stars can participate in the Olympics, why can't major league baseball players and world class soccer players compete? Each individual sports federation determines its rules, including eligibility. We wanted

NBA basketball stars (our gold medal dream team) so the federation passed the OK—so far "no" on baseball and soccer.

Will Magic Johnson return to play for Lakers??

Red Wings' owner Mike Ilitch on verge of purchasing the Detroit Tigers. Tiger's skipper Sparky Anderson has a problem—what does he do with Alan Trammell who should return this week.

Tiger Cecil Fielder collected his league leading 100th RBI Sunday.

Fifty-two-year-old Harry Gant won the Michigan International Speedway motor car race Sunday.



Coach Dennis Herman checks out the new pitching machine

1992 Mickey Mantle Baseball

Front row, left to right: Kye Potter, Brandon Woods, J.D. Gould, Shayne Ahrens, Troy Niehaus. Back row, left to right: Coach John Korican, Matt Detling, Brady Cook, Jason Briggs, Jeremy Strock, Aaron Young, Mike Barnard, Brent Woods, and Coach Bryan Barnard. (Not pictured: Geoff Brooks, Andy Winzenz, Jason Hakken).

This year Mickey Mantle team finished in second place out of a 12 team league in the Jackson county Amateur Baseball Association with a record of 16-7.

For their second place finish they earned a trip to the State District tournament where they finally bowed out in the championship round to Union City finishing their year with a record of 18-9.

Manchester Sportsman Club

Reminder to all members of the Manchester Sportsman club. The summer picnic is Sunday, August 23 at 1:00 p.m. Meat and rolls will be furnished. Bring a dish to pass.

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for MEN and WOMEN
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1992

GREEN VALLEY GOLF COURSE
5751 BROOKLYN ROAD - JACKSON, MI

18 HOLES - SCRAMBLE - ELECTRIC CART - PRIZES
HOT DOG LUNCH - STEAK DINNER

\$35.00 PER PERSON
\$9.00 for Non Golfer Steak Dinner

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM:

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ENTERTAINMENT

What's New For 92?

Here's another new face at the Franzen Bros. Circus. Coming straight from New York, it's Mister E.

We are very excited to have Mister E for the 1992 edition of the Franzen Bros. Circus! He has toured Canada, Europe and Australia and is now making his first U.S. tented circus tour.

Get ready for a show filled with fun and excitement with Mister E and all the circus stars.

The circus is coming to town under the sponsorship of the Community Resource Center. It will be held at the Manchester Middle School Athletic Field Sunday, August 23 at 2:00 and at 4:30 in the afternoon. Advance tickets are available at First of America Bank, Comerica Bank, Great Lakes Bancorp, Krauss Pharmacy, and the Raisin Valley General Store. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Winner of "Guess the Elephant's Weight"

Jodi Feldkamp, age 12, of Sharon Valley Road, Manchester, correctly guessed the weight of Okha, the Franzen Bros. Circus elephant—right on the button: 6,442 pounds.

Jodi won a free family pass courtesy of Franzen Bros. Circus and *The Manchester Enterprise*.

THANK YOU CARDS available at *The Enterprise*. \$8.50 for a box of 50. Two styles from which to choose.

Community of Manchester To Benefit From Circus

— Dianne Schwab

"The circus that is coming to town - is that the same circus that was here last year? Or maybe it was two years ago?"

Yes, indeed! It was so great, the circus committee decided to invite them back again.

The proceeds from the circus will benefit the Community Resource Center. In 1991 the proceeds were \$1,051.50 which was returned as service to the community of Manchester.

Remember Okha, the elephant as she paraded down Main Street?

Did you go to the circus grounds and watch the Big Top go up? I did. It was fascinating to watch Okha pull on those ropes that help hold the poles in place under the tent.

Franzen Bros. encourages everyone to come to the circus grounds between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. on Sunday. Okha will be working again. Don't forget the petting zoo one hour before each of the shows.

Have you purchased your tickets yet? All tickets purchased before the day of the circus are \$5. If early ticket sales total \$5,000 or more, the Community Resource Center will receive 30%. Circus day tickets are \$6 and the CRC receives 10%. The banker or businessman who sells the most tickets will ride the elephant before the 2:00 show. Who will that person be?

We can have a great day at the circus and our community and our people of the area will benefit from the proceeds generated for the Community Resource Center. See you at the Franzen Bros. Circus Sunday, August 23.

"The Earth does not belong to man. Man belongs to the Earth. Man did not weave the web of life. He is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself."
— Chief Seattle
Dwamish tribe, 1853

Garage Sales? See the Classifieds — Page 14

Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery

Come canoe the River Raisin with Us.

Open 7 days a week

\$17 per Canoe
\$15 per Kayak
\$10 Launch your own

Sameday reservations may be available
Must call in advance for reservations

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SUMMER LEAGUE SCHEDULE

CHELSEA LANES

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WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS WITH ESTABLISHED LEAGUES FOR THE UPCOMING SEASON. JUST PICK THE DAY AND TIME YOU WOULD LIKE TO BOWL.

TYPE	DAY / TIME	NO. ON TEAM	START DATE
MEN	MONDAY 6:30PM	5	SEPT 14
MEN	MONDAY 9:00PM	3	SEPT 14
MEN	TUES 8:30PM	4	SEPT 8
MEN	THURS 6:30PM	5	SEPT 3
MIXED	SUNDAY 5:45PM	4	SEPT 13/20
MIXED	SUNDAY 8:00PM	4	SEPT 13/20
MIXED	FRIDAY 6:30PM	4	SEPT 11
MIXED	FRIDAY 9:00PM	2	SEPT 11
WOMEN	TUES 9:00AM	4	SEPT 8
WOMEN	TUES 5:45PM	5	SEPT 8
WOMEN	TUES 8:30PM	3	SEPT 8
WOMEN	WED 6:15PM	5	SEPT 9
WOMEN	WED 6:20PM	5	SEPT 9
WOMEN	THURS 12:15PM	4	SEPT 10
SENIOR CITIZENS	WED 1:00PM	3	SEPT 9
YOUTH LEAGUES	SAT 9:00AM/11:00AM		SEPT 12

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2:00 & 4:00 pm

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- LIONS
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- CLOWNS
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

Proceeds to Benefit the Community Resource Center

Great Great
Family Entertainment! Fun!

KIDS under 3 admitted FREE!

2 Big Shows Advance Discounted Tickets At First of America, Comerica, Great Lakes Bancorp, Krauss Pharmacy, Raisin Valley General Store
\$5 Advance - \$6 At The Door

CARDS OF THANKS

Due to the generosity and energy of many people, our Summer Reading Program was a great success.

Our children enjoyed workshops with Ron Zang, Sandy Trolz, Marsha Chartrand and Pat Swaney. We indulged our sweet tooths with snacks from Walco Foods, Mary Blossom, Pat Ahrens, Connie Peterson, Pat Swaney, Joan Gaughan, Charlotte Major and Sarah Briggs. Connie Widmayer provided favors for the party and Midwest Ford and Ann Fowler bought books for all program finishers.

And a special thank you to Marsha Chartrand who worked since May on this project creating the theme and program ideas, publicizing events and providing art work.

Dorothy Davies
Manchester Township Library



Kaiser Road Fire Pictures

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Iron Lake from pg 1

In 1991 a survey was conducted by the Association asking members about their usage, hopes for the lake and possible restrictions of the lakes use. Some of the results: 50% are year around residents, 41% weekend users and 9% infrequent visitors. 95% of owners are at the lake for holiday weekends. Fishing is enjoyed by 95% of the residents. Water skiing enjoyed by 55%.

Major concerns of the association membership was boats being launched from Sharon Hollow Road, boat size and horsepower, weeds, poor fishing, loud parties, P.A. systems, pollution around the lake and specifically pollution by non-residents along Sharon Hollow Road. Fishing shanties used in the winter time and not removed prior to ice break up.

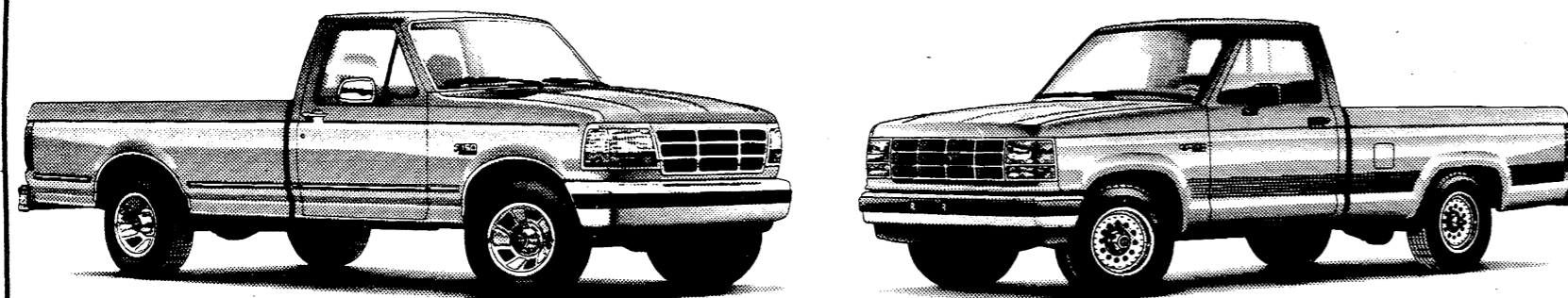
According to Mr. Bialecki, the main concern of the residents are the large speed boats and the public accessing the lake from Sharon Hollow Road. Washtenaw County Road Commission some years ago reconstructed the road north of the dam and removed the three strand cable guard rail. This allowed non residents access to a private lake and has contributed greatly to the problem of boats and row-dyism.

Manchester Township Board has been asked to enact an ordinance for control of the lake usage, boat size, noise and restricted access by outsider's. At this point in time the board has not acted upon the request.

According to Bialecki, should an ordinance be enacted then constable or sheriffs controls could restrict the indiscriminate use of the lake and boat sizes.

EWG

WHAT'S LEFT: Some of 92's most popular models.



F-150 XLT Lariat \$1,000 Cash Back + \$2,100 Option Pkg. Discount \$3,100 Total Savings*

Ranger XLT Save \$2,668*



Tempo GL Save \$1,800*

Taurus GL Save \$1,450*

Explorer XLT Save \$1,035*

WHAT'S RIGHT: The Price.

We don't have much time left before Ford's new '93 models drive into town. But we do have some great '92 cars and trucks left at the year's best prices during our factory-authorized clearance sale. For instance, Ford just announced \$1,000 cash back on new F-Series pickups which can mean no money down.† Combine that with option package discounts

and you can save over \$3,100. Plus when you buy any new Ranger or F-Series pickup, we'll give you a Ford bedliner at no extra charge** That's a \$260 retail value! If you're looking to pick up something besides a pick-up, we've got you covered there too. You can save \$1800 on a '92 Tempo GL, \$1450 on the popular Taurus GL or \$1035 on the roomy Ford

Explorer XLT. Hurry now while the selection is best... or there may be nothing left at all!

FREE FORD BEDLINER!

Get a free Ford bedliner covered with a lifetime warranty when you purchase any new Ranger or F-Series pickup.



*Ranger savings based on \$750 cash back plus M/T SVP 864A package savings. F-150: \$1,000 cash back (residency restrictions apply) plus M/T SVP 507A package savings. Tempo: \$400 cash back plus PEP 226A savings. Explorer: M/T PEP 941A savings. Option package savings based on MSRP of option package vs. options purchased separately. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/23/92. **For Ford bedliner, must take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/23/92. †Warranty to original purchaser. See your Greater Michigan Ford Dealer for details on this exclusive offer. †To qualified buyers with approved credit.

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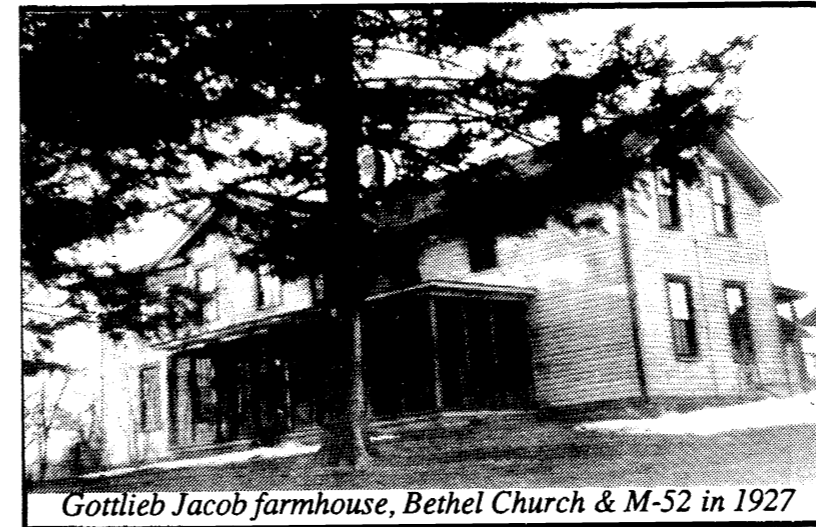
124th Year — No 45

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

DOWN MEMORY LANE

BY ROSE WINRIGHT



Gottlieb Jacob farmhouse, Bethel Church & M-52 in 1927

- PART 2 - I REMEMBER:

We did not have electricity. We did not have running water in our home. We did have a cistern pump into our lead sink in the kitchen. Our drinking water was pumped from a well outside the back porch. It was my brother's job to keep the drinking water pail full and to keep the reservoir on the kitchen range full. We always had warm water. Our sink drained into a large five-gallon pail which must be emptied outside several times daily.

After the company left, the crocks were brought up from the basement and all thoroughly cleaned. The lard press was also brought up and scrubbed - and also the sausage stuffer. Three large 20-gallon crocks were filled with salt brine and carried out to the woodshed. The brine was made by dissolving rock salt in warm water. Enough salt was dissolved so an egg would float in the water. This is where the hams and bacons would be for the next six weeks to cure them. And so to bed.

Grandfather drove in early the next morning. Soon Uncle George and family arrived. The kitchen table, with all 6 leaves in it, was soon a busy place.

One half of the hog at a time was brought in and laid on the table and the pieces of pork soon lay in their piles. The big galva-

nized tub was filled with pieces of pork to be ground up for the sausage. The large copper boiler was for the lard pieces. The boys ground the pieces of fat through the grinder with the coarsest cutter in it and the curls went into the copper boiler on the stove. Every piece of fat that could be saved was saved. This was all the baking lard we have. The hams and bacons were taken outside and put into the brine. The shoulders were cut up and put in the sausage. The pork chops and some of the pork steaks were put on their own piles. And then out came the big cast iron skillets and we fried the pork chops, salt and pepper added to them, and put them in crocks and the lard which we had rendered out was poured on top until the chops were covered with lard. As each crock was filled it was carried to the cellar and covered with cheesecloth. When the lard cooled this meat was sealed up and it never spoiled.

All of the fat was shaved off the skins. The skins were then cut in one-inch ribbons and put in a large roasting pan and was put in the oven. After about three hours in the oven all the grease was poured off and saved and the pork rinds were put on flour sack towels and salted. They surely were good to eat.

This activity went on all day long until all that was left were the heads and a big tub of sausage meat which was then ground with the fine cutter. My mother put garlic bulbs from the basement in a pan of water on the stove and boiled and stewed them. They were then strained and the garlic water flavored the sausage. Also lots of sage and salt and pepper were added and everyone mixed and mixed with their hands. Finally a patty was fried and tasted by everyone. More salt was added, more sage and another patty was fried. Just right. So the sausage stuffer was fastened to the table and the cleaned intestines were fastened-

Circus Enjoyed on Sunday!



School Days, School Days,

Dear old golden rule days, Redin, ritin, rithmetic

Taught to the tune of a hikery stick

You were my queen in calico, I was your bashful barefoot beau

And you wrote on my slate, "I love you Joe"

When we were a couple of kids.

(Words Will D. Cobb)

Dutch Spirit Week, See 2nd Front Page

Getting to Know Our Officers

— Story and photo by EWG

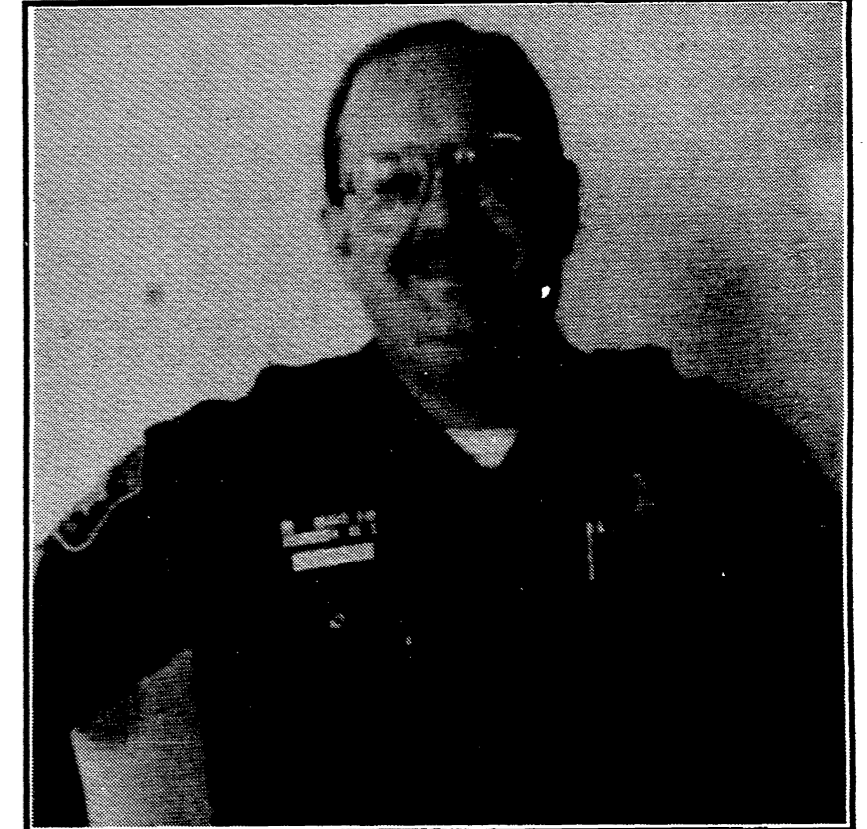
Sergeant Carl Werner, Command Officer for the Village of Manchester Police arm of Washtenaw County Sheriff Department. Carl lives in the community with his wife Merrideth and three daughters, Aimee 4, Lynne 17 months, and the new arrival Emily four and one half months old.

Carl, born in 1958, grew up in the Detroit metro area and had his first taste of Washtenaw County when he enrolled at the U of M. After three years he applied for a position, as a Marine Deputy, with Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in 1978. In 1980 the Marine Division reduced its size, due to lack of funds and Carl found work in construction.

Some two months later, Tom Minick the elected Sheriff offered him a job with the Community Work Program. The program was designed to save the County a million dollars a year by placing offenders into a work program, rather than incarceration. Starting with just 30 man days per month. After a short seventeen months the program grew to 200 man days per month and savings in excess of 1.5 million dollars per year.

Carl transferred to the reinstated Marine Safety Division as Supervisor in 1982 and spent his summers on the lake, winters as a road patrol officer on the east side of the county.

Continued, See Werner, Page 16



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