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THE MANCHESTER

# **Vietnam Vets Push for Countywide**

**POW/MIA Observance** 

A candlelight vigil in Washtenaw County for the 2300 the Indochinese government Americans still unaccounted for in Indochina is the centerpiece tive inaccounting for prisoners of this Friday's, Sepember 18, who did not return or in provid-1992, observance of POW/MIA ing information on the missing. Recognition Day. The vigil, which will include reading of Within the past two years cooperation increased significantly. the names of the 73 Michigan Yet; according to the National citizens still unaccounted for, Alliance of Families and the begins at 7pm at the Washtenaw National League of Families of County Vietnam veterans Me-American Prisioners and Missmorial, in the Ypsilanti Township Civic Center Complex. 2300 American servicemen and Organized by Chapter #310 civilians still missing and

unaccounted for in Indochina.

I can think any of them are still

alive, said Larry O'Donnell,

Chapter POW/MIA Chairman.

"My answer has a lot to do with

"A lot of people ask me how

of Vietnam Veterans of America, the ceremony is part of a local and statewide effort aimed at raising awareness in hopes of speeding a resolution to the POW/MIA issue.

"Communities throughout our area, as well as the County of Washtenaw helped us a lot in this effort," said Tom Fifield, President of the local chapter. TWO years ago each city accepted our gift of a POW/MIA flag, assuring us they would fly it on each POW/MIA Recognition Day, and on holidays such as Veterans Day and Memorial Day. Again this year, they issued proclamations calling on their citizens to help commemorate the day.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. PUBLI-**CATION NOTICE Decedent's** Estate File No. 92-99791-SE. Estate of Elsie Eder, Deceased SS# 376-14-8342.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. NOTICE: A hearing will be held on October 8, 1992 at 9:00 A.M. in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan before Judge John N. Kirkendall on the petition of Rosine Eder requesting Charles Eder be appointed personal representative of the Estate of Elsie Eder, Deceased, who lived at 628 Taylor Street, Chelsea, Michigan and who died June 4. 1978, and requesting also the will of the deceased dated December 21, 1976 be admitted to probate, and that the heirsat-law of the deceased be determined.

Creditors of the deceased ate notified that all claims against the estate will be forever bared unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.

Attorneys for the Estate By: John P. Keusch P-15927 119 South Main Street, PO Box 187

Chelsea, Mi. 48118 313/ 475-8671. August 28, 1992 Charles Eder, personal representative

19560 Bush Road Chelsea, MJ. 48118

In the decade and a half since ings which have taken place over the Vietnamese conflict ended, the past year by the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA have proven less than coopera- Affairs. I can't say with certainty that any of those Americans are still alive. But by the same token, I sure can't say they're all dead either. And I know if I was there and still alive, I'd hope someone would be working to get me out." The stated goal of the Na-

tional Alliance of Families, the ing in Southeast Asia, there are National League of Families, Vietnam Veterans of America, the U.S. government and other veterans organizations is to obtain a full accounting of Americans still prisoner, missing or unaccounted for in Indochina. Increasing public awareness and focusing public attention on this the flood of information now issue is one way to help achieve available as a result of the hear- those ends.

The investigations and Hearings held by the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs has shown that the U.S. government, in fact, left men behind in 1973. The fate of these men has yet to be determined. The Committee's report disclosing all the facts will be released in early 1993.

Vietnam Veterans of America is the largest national service organization devoted exclusively to Vietnam and Vietnam-era veterans. With over 400 chapters and 40,000 memebers nationwide, the organization's goal is to foster, encourage and promote improvement of the condition of Vietnam and Vietnam-era vets.

For information on what you can do to help, call the Washtenaw County chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America at 313-428-0042 or 1800-498-3305.

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The older boys in school kept the fire going while we were in school. Everyone walked to school and the grades were from one through eight. Even when we went to high school in Manchester, we walked to school. Before the snows came, we cut through the fields but when the weather got really cold the neighbors took turns driving the kids to school. If the roads got really drifted all the men in the neighborhood shoveled them out. The snow plow never came out on our road and the road had to be cleaned of snow so the milkman could get through to pick up the milk. Everyone was happy to have spring finally

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The Manchester Enterprise September 17, 1992

I Remember: 5

- was a woodshed beside the schoolhouse and all the neighborhood men cut and split wood and filled the woodshed

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# CNTERPRISE

124th Year — No 49

MANCHESTER **ENTERPRISE** 

THE

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Although the record states that the first Manchester Enterprise was published on October 17, 1867 with George Spafford as the editorpublisher, the early days of the Manchester Enterprise cannot be discussed without immediately mentioning Mat D. Blosser. Mr. Blosser was active the paper from the very beginning, as a partner in the Manchester Printing Company, and in November of 1868 he purchased the business and assumed entire control of the Enterprise. He remained active until his retirement in December of 1939, establishing a record of 72 consecutive years in the same printing business.

Mat Blosser began his association with the Enterprise shortly before his twenty-first birthday. At the young age of 17, Mat had decided to follow a career in printing in New York City, and had obtained employment in a shop

Later, called to Manchester by the illness of his mother, Blosser found himself greeted at the train by a band and a delegation of citizens hailing him as "Editor". To his bewilderment, he discovered that the Manchester Printing Company had been founded, a \$1000 bond had been filed for purchase of equipment, press and type, and plans were being made for him to establish a Manchester

Although Mat's plan had been to make his name and fortune in New York City, he was prevailed upon by friends in Manchester to accept his "moral responsibility" to accept the position here, and he decided to stay. He said, "Of course, I wanted to go back to New York, but I have never regretted my decision.'

The people of Manchester have never had occasion to regret Mr. Blosser's decision, either. For 125 years, the Manchester Enterprise has served our community by reporting local news and providing current events to this town.

The initial issue of the Enterprise, published by George Spafford, takes "Our Bow": "Today we launch upon the ocean of

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# **Enterprise to Celebrate** 125 Years October 17

The Center of the Universe

newspapers our staunch little clipper the "ENTERPRISE". We have a fair consignment of freight (advertisements), 350 passengers, and are bound for a twelve months voyage. Our compass is "DEAD SET" for the tide of bread and butter, which we hope to reach in due time...It is our intention to make the ENTERPRISE a favorite with one and all, therefore we hoist the neutral flag, which means that we eschew all subject likely to raise a breeze and wreck our gay voy-

In that vein, the front page of the first Enterprise carried some of the following stories: "Sharon and Manchester: Early History, Incidents &c."; "A Most Revolting Crime": "My Wife's Piano"; and 'Improvements" - the latter a chronicle of some of the progress going on throughout Manchester. The first page also carried advertising, including one for "Mat D. Blosser, Mfr. of choice cigars...under Van Duyn & Lynch Co.'s Drug Stores, Manchester, Michigan. Four very full pages made up the first Manchester En-Volume 2, Number 8, published

on November 26, 1868, carried a new masthead proclaiming "Mat D. Blosser, Editor and Proprietor." A Good-Bye from Mr. Spafford ends with these words, "Kind friends, excuse our brief good bye, and please remember that once we were 'all around town'." Mat Blosser's Salutation notes that "Mr. Spafford will be missed...and it embarrasses us to think how large and responsible a place he has left us to fill. But we shall try and do ests of the village and its people, advocating the principles of neither political party, but defending the right in all cases and at all times. Under this flag we propose to sail, "Airing it out on the line", and we hope to receive the hearty coop-

eration of all." Subsequently, the paper carried national and international stories and thereby was the primary source of current world news to the Manchester residents. Columns entitled "Michigan News", "European News", "Eastern (Western & Southern) News", and "From Ann Arbor" made up a great many of the printed articles in the early issues. Serialized stories were popular for many years. In those days, books and magazines were not plentiful and families often had copies bound for their libraries. The Blossers were not exceptions to this practice and volumes of Century, Cosmopolitan and St. Nicholas were among those they bound for their home - along with files of the Enterprise.

Mat Blosser had a unique way of encouraging contributors to the local news columns. When a caller would give him news, his usual

reply would be, "That is very nice; now the next time try and bring me a lot more news." And it usually worked. At one point a list was published, entitled "What to Write About" with a list from Accidents to Suggestions of Improvements Needed. Also included are "Elopements; names of parties and circumstances" and "Strange Phenomena; in the heavens, in the elements, on or in the earth, when,

After a time the focus shifted to mostly local news. The local and personal items - "Mr. & Mrs. Erwin Haeussler, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Widmayer, and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Landberg of Adrian were Sunday guests of Mr. & Mrs. Everett Stockwell." - were accorded much space in the paper, along with usually at least one half page or more devoted to the "Manchester Visage" which was high school news. "Along Main Street" was another long-running feature. Serialized stories gave way to short stories completed in one issue. Advertising ranged from "Dr. Lynch's..." and other patent medicines to well-remembered village business names. Marx & Marx, Frank Tirb Garage, Bridgewater Lumber Company, Manchester Theater, Seckinger's Grocery and more over the years.

In December of 1939, Mat

Blosser retired at the age of 93,

turning over ownership of the

business to Hollis H. Farley, who had been manager of the Enterprise since the passing of Fred Blosser in 1928. Mr. Farley owned the paper until May, 1947, selling to George Partee who kept the Herald for several years. our best to please...the Enterprise publication about two years before selling to Mike Gallagher. The Gallagher family owned the En- overthe years. During Mr. Blosser's the front page. Each owner develterprise, the Saline Observer and the Milan Leader and printed all three in Saline, although the Enter- the early days, illustrations were prise office remained in the same added, when a picture was neceslocation Mat Blosser had purchased for its home in 1904 - "the Lehn Brick Block on the east side of the river" (currently Marti's Beauty Salon). The multi-ownership continued with Fred Giesel (1951-54), Frank Handy, John Stomen and R.H. Hopkins (1954-58, under the auspices of "Michigan Press Service & Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc."). The paper was then purchased by Mr. & Mrs. George Koda in 1959, when its printing home was also returned to Manchester - right next door to the old location in the building currently occupied by Woodbrook Enterprises. Kodas sold to Mr. & Mrs. Harry Macomber in 1967. moving the paper and presses to 111 E. Main. In February of 1971, the front page proclaimed "The Death of the Enterprise", and an-

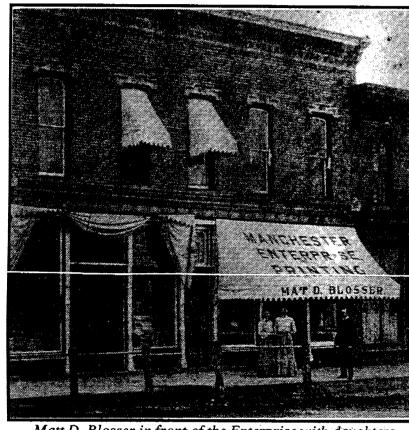
nounced that the March 4, 1971

issue would be the last. The March

11, 1971 front page had but a small

paragraph in the center of the page,

saying, "The Manchester Enter-



Matt D. Blosser in front of the Enterprise with daughters Margaret and Maree

prise is NOT DEAD". Having and publishing that Blosser had been purchased by Edward E. (Simon) Steele and his wife, Lenore, for several years it was published out of their home at 305 Beaufort Street, and then moved downtown to 150 E. Main Street. Stories of fires, explosions, acci-They continued publishing the dents and deaths are front page Enterprise until 1991, when it was news in the older issues of the purchased by Emory Garlick and Enterprise, rather than being under Don Limpert. Limpert sold his interest to Garlick shortly thereafter. The paper has recently moved again, near one of its old homes -109 E. Main Street. The printing has been done by the Tecumseh

The format of the Enterprise ads are sometimes hand-written. has changed from time to time tenure, the look of the Enterprise oped a unique style, and perusing remained surprisingly constant. In years of the paper on microfilm at sarv to an article. Photographs were The Enterprise has ranged from added in the 1920's. Type-faces four pages to at times two separate changed infrequently during the sections and currently averages 72 years of Blosser's ownership. Since 1939, however, changes have been more evident. Mr. Farley kept many if the same styles of writing

used. The front page had a different look with each new editor and publisher. The motto changed with the ownership, although the sentiments often remained similar. separate headings (Police Beat, Obituaries, etc.) Marie Schneider. who wrote for the Enterprise for many years, joined the staff around 1950 as a reporter. In some issues of the Enterprise are found hand printed fillers and portions of the the library, it becomes obvious when changes of ownership occur. sixteen pages.

Next: More on Mat D. Blosser

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## **SEEN THE NEW BIN?**



ter area is changing. The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority asks for your patience was conceived. This program during a transition period over will help our area to deal with the next month.

The latest bin was missing most of the labels when delivered last week. Temporary signs have been put up reflecting what had been deposited.

WWRA area will receive a mailing explaining the new program in detail and the expected start up dates. The WWRA area includes Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan townships and the villages of Chelsea and Manches-

The Intermediate Processing Building at the Chelsea Landfill is now under construction. Once the baler is installed, by the end of October at the latest, the programs will be ready to go into effect.

As with any project, there

Recycling in the Manches- have been many delays. Now its implementation is at hand, two and a half years after the project our own solid waste, as productively as possible, for years to

With widespread citizen support this program can be a huge success and a model for Soon everybody in the many other rural communities. **DROP-OFF SITE** 

A new bin was placed at Walco Foods two weeks ago. It has a new, lighter green color and is much taller than the old one. Soon it will sport new decals identifying it as part of the

Until the new program is totally in place there will be some temporary changes. Please read the signs and follow the direc-

The black newspaper bin will be gone after it fills up again. Newspaper can now be put in

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the large compartment of the green bins, where tin cans used

bin will be for milk jugs and laundry detergent bottles. There are four chutes, two on one end and two on the sides. Crushed jugs can be shoved up into the compartment. They are held from falling out by a plastic flap.

It is all right to start putting milk jugs in these chutes, but the WWRA asks that you save your laundry detergent bottles until the program officially goes into effect. Milk jugs and detergent bottles will be sorted on a conveyor before they are baled because they cannot be recycled together. The conveyor will not be ready until construction of the building is complete.

The two green bins which are now used for milk jugs will soon be available for corrugated cardboard. For now this will be done by the Village of Chelsea which has been hauling the milk

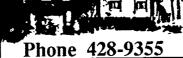
#### CAREER **OPPORTUNITY**

The Village of Manchester is accepting applications for a Wastewater Treatment Plant Trainee. Applicant must be able to write for Class C License within 2 years. Full fringe benefits. Apply in person to the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158.

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jugs for over a year. Eventually the WWRA will collect cardboard. CURBSIDE

Currently the Village of Chelsea is already running Manchester's curbside program The added section on the which collects only tin cans and clear, brown and green glass only once a month (third Wednesday). Soon the collection will be with Mr. Rubbish to provide reevery week, and will include cycling services.

newsprint and milk jugs and laundry detergent bottles. SHARON AND FREE-DOM TOWNSHIPS

The WWRA was originally composed of ten governmental units. Freedom and Sharon townships chose to withdraw this summer and have contracted

## **BACK DOOR PARTY STORE** 500 Ann Arbor Street Phone 313-428-9287 Manchester, Michigan BEER





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situated along the river are members of the River Raisin Watershed Council and dedicated to clean-up, erosion con-

Serious problem areas were targeted: at the Furnace St. bridge, north of the Main St. bridge and south of the Duncan River Raisin of the Statewide

trol, pollution control and educating people about the River.

Jim Mann of Manchester is the Representative from the

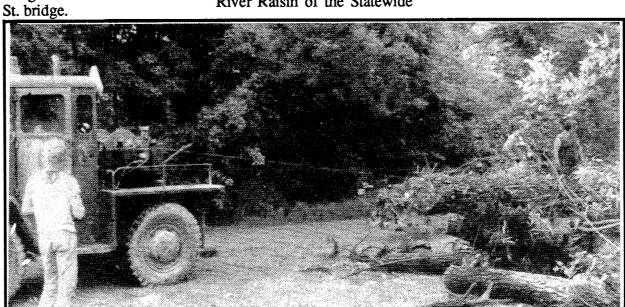
water, Manchester and Sharon ference in seeing that water quality issues are addressed."

Second Front Page: River Raisin Watershed Council —

The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

### The River Raisin

The River Raisin is known as the most crooked river in the world. It meanders from dozens of lakes, springs and swamps in the Irish Hills area west of Manchester flowing over 2100



Michigan Department of Natu-

ral Resources. Jim credits Tom

lage of Manchester's represen-

tative on the Watershed Council

MELSEA

ARMERS MARKET

A powerful winch pulls large tree sections out of the river. The crews worked to rid these problem areas of log jams and debris that were both unsightly and obstructive. They used chain saws to cut up the fallen trees into manageable sections then heavy duty power for over 25 years with much of winches to haul the trees onto the banks where Village officials took over the responsibility of disposal.

The River Raisin Water-

shed Council is committed to

cleaning up the River Raisin;

and last Thursday work crews

were busy in Manchester.

The Village of Manchester Walton. He has made a big difand the Townships of Bridge-

## What You Can Do For The River Raisin

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Jim Achtenberg

miles to reach Lake Erie at Mon-Public Advisory Board to the roe. Apparently it was created by the receding glaciers several Walton who has been the Vilthousand years ago. **Identifying The Problem** 

— Photos by Kathy Kueffner

#### The river became obstructed at various points and times causthe Watershed's success. Jim says, "So much progress

ing heavy rainfall flows to change the course taking out has been attained directly due to huge quantities of earth with it. the dedication and efforts of Tom

**SATURDAYS** 

8am - 1pm

May through October

banks have died or been under-

Much of the responsibility for keeping soil sediment and agricultural chemicals out of the river fall squarely on the shoulders of the farmers. Farmers work to minimize runoff and erosion. Of all the conservation compliance methods available today, buffer strips are the most widely used. Buffer strips, keeping soil in place and reducing runoff and unwanted movement of agricultural chemicals from fields, can be used to protect streams and ponds and thus protect water quality. Grass buffer strips can reduce sediment and herbicides attached to them by 30-

This year, the River Raisin Watershed Council is cooperating with the Lenawee Soil Conservation Service as they work to help farmers establish buffer strips along the River Raisin and its tributaries. Although the Council realizes these buffer strips are not a cure-all for keeping contaminates out of the river, they belive them to be a giant step forward in that direction.

Cleaning up the River Raisin south of Duncan St. bridge. In the background Jim Mann discusses the progress with Simon Steeele. mined by the turbulent flows water disposal. People and even and have toppled into the river. local governments, deliberately

The fallen trees create obstructions which deflect the flow and cause more erosion from opposite banks. Rubbish that is accidently or carelessly dumped into the rivertends to become lodged behind such fallen trees. Huge accumulations of such debris has caused flooding and erosion problems that could have been avoided by appropriate care and maintenance. Very little has been done to tackle such problems, Thousands of trees along the especially in remote areas, until

Cities villages and factories have grown on the river system and have used the river for convenient water supply and waste-

The Fall Meeting of the River Raisin Watershed Council will be held

at 7:30 p.m. in the Monroe County Board Commissioner's Chambers Courthouse, 125 East Second Street, Monroe.

special meeting.

utilized the river banks for dumping junk and garbage. The river deteriorated to a murky mess. The fish and aquatic life that were natural to the river environment were being choked out. Such obvious evidence of abuse became known as "point source pollution". By Federal and State legislation, it became a primary responsibility of the local governmental units to alleviate such pollution abuse at the sources within each jurisdiction.

Kathy Kueffner

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Wednesday, October 21, 1992

You are invited and encouraged to attend this very

A map is available depicting the River Raisin and its tributaries as it flows towards Lake Erie. This detailed map shows cities, township

and major highways.

To find out how you can get a copy of this quality fourcolor map call the Lenawee County Drain Commissioner's Office at 517-263-8831 in Adrian.





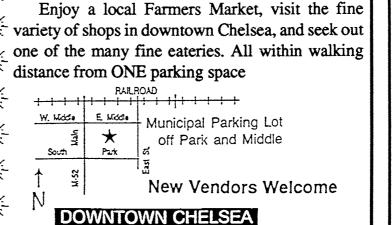
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Kerri Keller — Photo by Jon

JV Dutchmen

Remain Unbeaten

The Grass Lake Warriors

came to town on Thursday night

and left beaten and bruised, 52-

12. Shane Goodell was our big

ground-gainer as he totaled 163

yards on 15 carries. Zach

Maghes and Geoff Brooks also

contributed to the ground attack

with 93 and 53 yards respec-

tively. On defense, Geoff led the

way with ten solo tackles, while

MVP Brent Hoeft and Jason

Rodenbacher each had three solo

tackles and three assists.

poned until Thursday.

## **Editorial / Opinion**

#### To Whom It May Concern:

I feel compelled to make a complaint against the Saline -Community Fair. On Saturday, September 12, my husband and I went to the Fair specifically to see the demolition derby. We were there on time only to discover that they were not allowing any more spectators into the grandstand arena. We were very upset so we immediately went to the fair office to get a refund. We were told by the office staff that we could not have our money back under any circusmtances.

This policy is very unfair because the admission cost is supposed to include rides and grandstand shows. They would not even give us half of our money back. There are not any signs posted that say tickets are nonrefundable or that there might be a chance that the arena will be closed. We should have been warned that there were not any seats left for the derby before we paid the admission. In fact, we asked and were told at the gate that seats were still available.

In addition to this inconvenience, the office staff were very inconsiderate and rude. As for next year, don't count on making any money from us because we won't be there.

Furthermore, to the office left for the derby. employee named Rose Farrow who told us that if we chose never to come to the fair again the fair wouldn't be hurting for so we could go do something business... with an attitude like else. There were already people that you'll be hurting for busi- waiting at the fair office, and we ness real soon!

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#### To The Editor:

Manchester's children, I must bring attention to the probability that other children have been sexually abused. Unfortunately, the details and names presently are protected by the legal system.

I implore parents to listen and talk to their children. Educate yourselves on symptoms that may be displayed such as soiling underwear, eating and too. sleeping disturbances, anxiety and behaviour changes. Not all children can talk directly about the traumatic incident.

On Saturday, September 12, 1992, my fiancee, a few of our friends, and I attended the Saline fair in order to watch the demolition derby. Had it not been for the derby, we would not have attended. We arrived around ten after seven and proceeded to the grandstand area, only to find the gates locked and policemen sending people away due to the arena being filled to capacity. We were a little annoyed, as there had been nothing posted outside the fair that said the derby was full, nor did the ticket attendants inform us of this. As a matter-of-fact, some friends who arrived shortly after us were told that there was plenty of seating

So, after being told we could not get in, we went directly to the fair office to receive a refund were all told in no uncertain J. and P. Davis-Green terms that we would not receive a refund for our tickets. Period.

> Not only do I find this completely unfair, but my friends and I were also insulted by the fair staff. An older woman by the name of Rose Farrell told us we were young and didn't know what we were talking about. When we stated that nowhere on the signs did it say we would not receive a refund, we were told it was understood.

I can see if we had walked all over the fair, rode a few rides, and then asked for one that we should not have received one. But as was, we did none of this.

We were then told that the fair had done poorly on Tuesday and Wednesday, but in my opinion, that had absolutely nothing to do with any of the people who were there complaining. (and lets face it — there were only maybe ten people there asking for their funds back.)

The fair advertised the derby, and the fact that you could enteritthrough the fair. Nowhere did it state the possibility that we might not gain admission to the derby. If it had, none of us would have gone.

For the benefit of Do not deny your suspicions, act upon them and help your children.

Call Children's Protective Services at 1-313-481-9110 if your child is able to verbalize the incident. Get counseling it symptoms persist and remain unexplainable. The article or "Pedophiles" in the Ann Arbo News Sunday, September 19 includes Manchester children

Mary Wertenberger mother to 3 of the 5 known victims ages 7 and under, and recent Manchester resident

Furthermore, we were then told by the same Rose Farrell that losing our business wouldn't hurt the fair at all. Of course notthey already had our money.

In my opinion, they were completely disrespectful to my friends, the other people attending, and I. They treated us rudely, and dismissed us like we were complete idiots.

another event in Saline, but I

Obviously, it does not matter to the organizers of the fair if they lose the business, so why should anyone bother attending?

Letter to the Editor continued on page 16.

## **Out and About**

While out dining at the Race Track Inn Thursday evening I that a one way street, headed bumped into a guy that I haven't east bound would be a good anseen in quite a while. Big fellow with a shock of white hair and pleasant disposition. He remarked that he really enjoyed the \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* Manchester Fish wrapper. Relating how he reads it now from the front page all the way thru the back. Even the want

I was glad he said read and not wrap fish in.

ads, he claimed. Say's that after

he is through with it his daugh-

ter who lives in Brooklyn want's

Any how he mentioned that the U.S. Post Office sure wasn't doing right by those persons that need to get to the drop boxes by the Post Office. "When you get to my age", he related, "It's impossible to get out and get to those#@\*^ mail boxes because some \*\*^#@ fool has parked where the drive up drop off boxes are. I know damn good Not only will I never go to and well somebody has parked there and then gone shopping or urge others to boycott the fair as is at the coffee shop getting all the gossip.

> Why they moved the boxes from the alley is beyond me. Oh I know if you went the wrong way so that the driver was next to the boxes you stood a real good chance of getting a ticket, but hell some days I can't get out of the car without trouble."

## - by gar

We came up with the idea swer. That way the post office would still have the boxes on their property and a driver could drop his mail without being in violation of traffic ordinances.

I spoke to the Mayor today and he does not like one way streets. OK, I can understand that but the alley really isn't wide enough for a legitimate two lane road in the first place. The Mayor related they tried to have the boxes in another location that a driver could drop his mail but the Postmaster would

When I told my Fish Wrapping friend about that he replied. "That's just like the #@^\*\*#@ Government. Won't do one damn thing for the poor damn fools that pay the bill's."

Further he stated why don't you start a column for us dummies where we can call in and belly ache? You could write it up with those ten dollar words you use. Call it, "Things in the back of your head"

OK folks if you got some-Be with us Thursday as we thing to say, call me I'll use face a tough Addison squad in some of those ten dollar words Pantherland. to try and explain what you want The 7th and 8th grade football games scheduled for Wednesday have been post-

# **Basketball Update**

--- by Jon Our girls saw action twice this past wek as we played Greenhills on their court, then hosted Napoleon Thursday.

**High School Girls'** 

The trip to Greenhills to meet the undefeated Gryphons resulted in a back-and-forth loss, 33-44. Kerri Keller had a big night, scoring 10 points.

Our Little Lady Dutch fell to Napoleon, 12-19.

For many years I have felt that good freethrow shooting can make or break a basketball game. This finally proved true Thursday as our varsity girls hit 28 out of 40 freebies to down Napoleon 54-45. Sarah Riske led all scorers with 17 points as Amber Minor, Adrienne Wallace and Kerri Keller added ten each. In their charity-stripe stats, Sarah was 7 for 10, Amber was 8 for 10, Kerri Keller was 6 for 8, and Adrienne was a perfect 6 for 6.

We now meet Stockbridge away September 22, host Grass Lake September 24 (important contest) and Vandercook Lake away September 29.

**Adults \$3.50** 

#### **Junior High Girls Basketball Report**

- by Roy Shields The 7th and 8th grade girls' basketball season got underway this week with lots of action for both squads after a tornado watch cancelled their opener on September 9.

The 7th graders opened with a resounding victory over Michigan Center on the 14th. Not so fortunate were the 8th graders who were defeated.

Tuesday the 15th found both teams engaged in a scrimmage with neighbor rival Clinton; a good workout for all.

The Addison middle schoolers invaded our village on the 16th and came away with two victories at our girls' ex-

Overall, many exciting moments and great sports entertainment can be found in the middle school gym this fall. Come out and cheer the Dutch

This weeks' contributors were Liz Wallace, Justin Turk, Dick Fielder, Ray Meyer and Roy Shields

**Manchester Boy Scout Troop 426** 

Pancake Supper

Friday, September 25

**Emanuel Church** 

5-7:30 P.M.

Ages 5 and under free

All the pancakes you can eat!

V Football MVP Brent Hoeft #56.

-Photo by Ray Meyer

## **Dutchmen Footballers Romp**

We bused to Grass Lake for Friday's contest and scored at will in each of the four quarters to win 39-12. Our special teams aided immensely with three ouchdowns. Our defense was scored on for the first time this season, although these tallies came late in the game when we

weren't at our best. Kerrick Rentfro got us on our way as he fell on the football in the endzone following a blocked punt at 9:59. Before the quarter ended, Rich Lutton plowed off the left side for a five-yard TD run. At 10:57 in the second period, Richmotored into paydirt for another six points. There was no more this half, so at intermission the score was 18-0.

The third period saw us score twice. Quarterback Tom Fielder crossed the goal line from 11 yards out and Brent Woods returned a punt from 35 yards away while kicker Jeremy Strock

added both points after touchdown, 32-0. The Warriors did tally twice, but our Jeremy Davis returned the kickoff 83 vards with 40 seconds left, and again Jeremy booted the P.A.T., leaving the final 39-12.

Be with us Friday as we host Addison. The Panthers remain winless on the season as they were downed by Napoleon 38-

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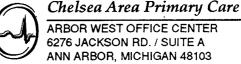
## THOMAS K. O'BRIEN, MD

#### ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS PRACTICE.

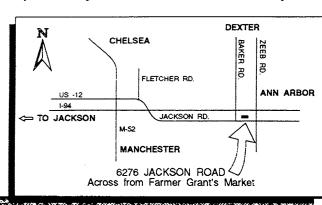


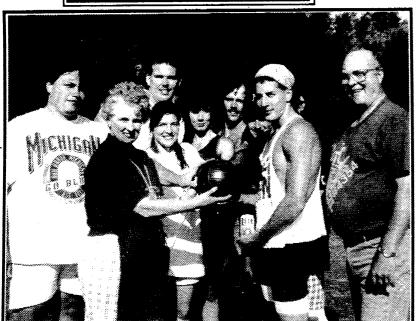
Dr. O'Brien is a Board Certified Internist who strongly believes in the concept of preventive care. He is currently accepting new patients over the age of 13 and participates with most health insurances. He has privileges at St. Joseph Mercy and Chelsea Community Hospitals.

For appointments and information call 313/663-4490

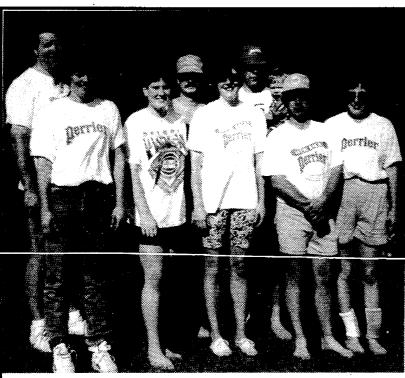


ARBOR WEST OFFICE CENTER 6276 JACKSON RD. / SUITE A ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48103





Bill and Dianne Schwab presented the winning novice team, Manchester Plastics, with their prize.



Second place team, The Manchester Enterprise, novice class.



#### New from the CRC: The Manchester Food Kitchen — see page 10

The Clinton Township Public Library is striving to complete a second wall of memorial tiles in the lobby of the building.

If you are interested in donating a tile (or tiles) in memory of a loved one, please fill out the form below and bring it to the library at 100 Brown Street, or mail it, along with your donation to:

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## **Kiwanis** Volleyball **Tournament**

Sunday, September 13 was a beautiful day at Carr Park. Nineteen teams of volleyball players participated in fun and competition to support the Manchester Kiwanis Club's Third Annual Tournament organized so proceeds of the event would benefit Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Teams represented Manchester High School students, local area businesses. Manchester industries, community organizations, groups of friends and backyard buddies.

Nine competition and ten novice team captains drew numbers to determine what teams would play on which of the six color-coded courts. Detailed charts were designed to record winners and losers of each game in the double elimination ournaments.

Each team was termed "a winner" because of their participation in tournaments. A volleyball was presented to Manchester Plastics' Team A as the winner of the novice class tournament. Manchester Enterprise, Teresa Benedict captain, was the second place novice team winner. In the competition class, Six Pack, led by team captain Ron Zahn and the Manchester Plastic's team with captain David Ross competed for the 1992 competition category award. Barb Stein and Dave Limebaugh were referees for the championship game. Good competition and fair play by both teams put Six Pack in the position to hold the winning volleyball trophy for 1992.

—Dianne Schwab

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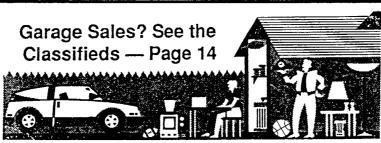
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Second place team, Manchester Plastics, competition class.



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#### ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 27: German Service-Rev. Jakob Heckert, Guest Speaker, German Dinner, 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45am Worship

#### **EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Wednesday, September 23: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult

Thursday, September 24: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 7:30 Mission Committee

Saturday, September 26: 7pm Card Party in Fellowship

Sunday, September 27: 9am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship, 11:30am Coffee & Fellowship

Monday, September 28: 6:30pm Optimists Tuesday, September 29: 12 Noon Senior Meal

Wednesday, September 30: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir

#### **BETHEL UNITED** CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, September

23: 7:30pm Bible Discovery Class Thursday, September 24: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15

Youth Choir Plus Saturday, September 26: 8:30am Confirmation Class, Covenant Assoc. meeting at St.

Paul's UCC, Chelsea Sunday, September 27: 9:30am Worship Service-Reception of Members, Awarding of Pins and Bibles, 10:45 Senior

Choir Rehearsal Wednesday, September 23: 7:30pm Bible Discovery

#### ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, **BRIDGEWATER**

Sunday, September 27: Sunday School 9:15am, Worship 1:30

#### SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, September 23: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice resumes.

Sunday, September 27: 11am Laity Sunday, Boys and Girls Fellowship, Coffee Hour

#### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, September 24: Study, 7:30-9pm Search Bible class Study

Sunday, September 27: 6:30pm Bell Choir practice, 9am Sunday School, 10:15 7:30pm Bell Choir practice Worship, 125th Anniversary Celebration "Remembering Our Past" at Old Zion Church, Coffee Hour following

Tuesday, September 29: 7:15pm Senior Choir

## ST. MARY'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH Wednesday, September 23: Adult Choir 7-9pm

Thursday, September 24: Scriptural Study Group, 7:45-9:45pm Church Hall

Saturday, September 26: Children's Choir 4pm

Sunday, September 27: CCD Preschool/Kindergarten during 10:30am Mass

Tuesday, September 29: CCD Grades 1-6 after school

Wednesday, September 30: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon, 11am-1pm Church Hall, Adult Choir 7-9pm

#### **FAITH COMMUNITY** CHURCH

Monday, September 28:

Wednesday, September **30**: 6:45-8:15pm AWANA, 7pm Bible Study and Prayer

Thursday, October 1:7pm Faith Circle Meeting

#### 125th Anniversary Celebration at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Chelsea

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Immediately following vorship there will be a coffee hour with socializing outside the church "as years ago."

Zion Lutheran Church i ocated at 3050 S. Fletcher

#### MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**CHURCH NEWS** 

Wednesday, September :30-3:00pm Search Bible 23: 7:30pm New membership

Thursday, September 24:

Friday through Sunday:

Wesley Foundation Retreat

Sunday, September 27: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee/Fellow-

Monday, September 28: 3:15pm Girl Scouts

Wednesday, September 30: 3:15pm Girl Scouts 3:15pm, 7:30pm "Care & Share"

#### **OBITUARY**

Richard Eugene Way II formerly of Manchester

Richard Eugene "Gene" Way, age 25, of Merced, California, passed away September 12, 1992 in Oahu, Hawaii. He was born March 30, 1967 in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the son of Richard Eugene Way and Gwendolyn Way, both of Merced, California, and they survive.

He is also survived by four brothers: Martin (Susan) Way and Louis (Tina) Way, both of 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Manchester; Philip (Lisa) Way Ministry, 7pm Deacons Meet- of Vancounver, Washington; Joel Way of Merced, California; two sisters: Mrs. Ronald (Carol) Walter of Adrian, and Mrs. Brian (Denise) Claypool of Petaluma, California; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by the Stratford-Evans Funeral Home in Merced, California. Services will be conducted Wednesday, September 23, 1992.

Those planning an expression of sympathy for the Way family may wish to consider a memorial contribution to the American Red Cross.

A reporter asked a woman, 'Who's your favorite author?" "My husband," she replied. "What does he write?" "Checks," she answered. God has written a check. The Bible says, "My God shall supply all your needs." There's pardon for you. God will not only take away the mischief of your sins, but also the memory. There's peace for you. And the peace of Godhelps mightily in living peaceably with others.

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**Manchester American Legion's** 

**Tank Arrives** 

Wednesday afternoon, the Honor Guard and Legion mem-

The tank, which came from the Michigan National Guard

Vice-commander Jay Clouse of Manchester, a veteran of

bers from Manchester American Legion Emil Jacobs Post No.

Camp in Grayling, is to be on permanent display at our Legion's

Post as a memorial to veterans and members of military service

VietNam and former tank driver, stated that the tank is a part of

the community, not just the Legion. Proceeds from the weekly

community bingo sessons at the Legion Hall helped pay for the

cost of transporting the tank and demilitarizing it, although the

engine, was unloaded from the flat bed truck which transported

it, it was driven to the area of display. The fuel and oil was then

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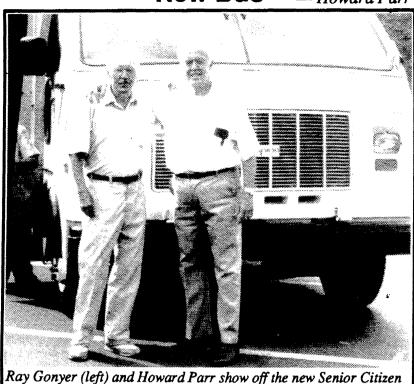
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177 hailed the arrival of an M-60 army tank.

- Kathy Kueffner

## **COMMUNITY NEWS**

#### **Seniors Take Delivery of** New Bus --- Howard Parr



bus. - Photo by Richard of Jon's Photo Shop 17th, the Manchester Area Se- for the lack of any public transnior Citizens Council, Inc. took portation in areas such as ours. delivery of a new bus to replace the 1984 model which will be have operated a transportation retired from service. A few years program for many years. Our ago a fire destroyed both our first unit was a Dodge Maxivan vehicles and we have had two ioaners from the State Department of Transportation until a 1983 20-passenger bus, with lift new one could be obtained. Ray for the handicapped. After fire Gonyer, pictured above, was destroyed both these we received active in Senior affairs when the a couple loaners until this new 1983 model, our first new bus, was delivered.

The 1992 model received last week was applied for in 200,000 miles on it. With this 1990. Various changes in federal bus we also will be eligible to vehical safety standards and de- continue to receive funds for signs caused a long delay with our application. These buses are other operating costs. furnished by the federal (80%) and state (20%) to non-profit organizations such as the Senior

FAMILY ROOM

On Thursday, September Citizens in order to compensate

The Manchester Seniors loaned by the State. Then we applied for and received a new bus arrived. The new unit cost \$60,280 and is expected to serve for seven years or until it has insurance, drivers' salaries and

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LIVING ROOM



Have you seen the article

about some folks wanting a

Toledo, MI? Aw, come on, our

state should leave well enough

alone. This is from someone who

has lived and worked in the city

of Toledo and can think of many

complications, i.e. higher taxes,

roads and relatives who live there

and may resent our interference.

That might cause another small

war convincing them. And,

northwestern Ohio hasn't been

neglected as I am quite familiar

with that section of the country!

Ohio residents didn't get to vote

on time change, but there are

some things up here that I didn't

get to vote on. Toledo, Ohio

sounds good to me, it is not time

Thursday, September 24:

At 9:30, come to the Center for

senior sponsored card party be-

gins at 8:00 p.m. at Freedom

Township Hall, come join in.

We finally received our new

for lunch and to deliver meals in the Village of Manchester. In addition, the bus is scheduled for shopping trips, trips for blueberries, asparagus and apples in season, recreation trips and medical runs to doctors offices, clinics and nearby hospitals. For those who can afford to

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#### The Manchester Enterprise

Serving our fair community...the Center of the Universe

for a change. Carpentry, remodeling & renovation crafts class. Jan Barbour, our faithful cook, will prepare food for a king with her Chinese Day menu. Get your reservation in to her before 10:30 on meal days at **TED MICKA** 428-7630, and to Linda at 428-8359 ahead. Bingo will be enjoyed at the Center. The monthly

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## **Senior Citizens News**

-T. V. Ludwick

the ride to Pleasant Lake.

cheese? Come eat your share and adjourn to the Center to help UCC dining room.

Wednesday, September 30: (another month shot) A trip is tentatively scheduled for the Michigan Historical Center and Hall of Fame in Lansing, but may be cancelled. You may recieve more information on this at senior meals or by calling

this makes senior meals so spe-

senior bus which is biege and blue and seems larger to Rubena and is nice. Driver will begin pickup for the card playing at 6:30. Call Ema Alber 428-8707 to be picked up at your door for

Tuesday, September 29: Who doesn't like macaroni & with current activities following the noon meal at Emanuel

Thursday, October 1: Noon meal features chicken strata which is rich and very good. We urge you who are 55 or more to try our senior meals. Am sure you will get a most pleasant surprise for your taste buds and companionship. We have fun with table mats and

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## To Jesus **Through Mary**

The Catholic Church throughout its history has held Mary, the Mother of Jesus, in special regard. Some of the Mrs. Elvira Vogel by dedicating names she is known by are: the Mother of God, the Mother of the Church, the Immaculate Conception, the Queen of Heaven, and the Second Eve.

Scripture lends great insight into this special role of Mary in God's Kingdom and why she is important to us in our worship of by the WISD.

An informal Scriptural Study Group meets Thursday evenings in the basement of St. Mary's Church to delve more deeply into how the Bible supports this regard for Mary and to try to better understand its meaning to us today.

Christians, both Catholics and non-Catholics, are warmly invited to attend these sessions. They begin at 7:45 p.m. and last about two hours. Written material and recorded lectures will enhance the open discussion and support a lively and sincere analysis.

The sessions begin this Thursday, September 24 and run through November 12, each Thursday evening. Come to one session or come to all!

For more information, contact Bill Kwolek at 428-7674 or Janet Shurtliff at 428-9462.

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On Monday, September 14, 1992, the Washtenaw Intermediate School District honored their new Conference Center in her name. The Vogel Conference Center is supported by a bond issue passed by the county in 1989. The Conference Center will be used for professional development and training for all teachers in the ten districts served

Dedication remarks at the Vogel Conference Center were made by Dorothy Beardmore, president of the Michigan Board of Education, a long-time friend of Mrs. Vogel, and Dr. Robert E. Schiller, the Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruc-

The WISD was originally housed in the county building but quickly outgrew its quarters there. For several years special needs students and their staff were served in church basements, old schools and the Montgomery Ward building on South Ashley, but in 1966, the property at Wagner and Scio Church Roads was acquired and construction began on the Intermediate School District Ser-

Originally an Iowan, Elvira is a long time Manchester resident. Her daughters, Virginia, Valorie and Sue Ellen, all attended and graduated from Manchester schools. Her husband of 43 years, Lou, spent several terms on the Manchester Board of Education, holding many offices. He also organized

## **Vogel Conference Center Dedicated**

--- Marsha Chartrand

the Washtenaw School Officer's Association, serving as its first

According to Elvira, the Vogel Conference Center honor belongs to both she and Lou, because, "...he spent all those years babysitting!'

She adds, "No one can devote the necessary time to a cause like this without the support of family.'

Elvira was originally nominated to the WISD Board by local board president Luther C. Klager to fill the vacancy left by a Mr. Mast of Dexter, and was re-elected for five more six-year terms, retiring in 1990. She had served for 31 years on the Board, ten of them as president.

In Manchester we are fortunate to have someone like Elvira. Her energy and her dedication to important causes are valued in a small community like ours. Her talents for speaking, writing and persuasion have had farreaching impact on the many organizations with which she is

Her involvement has been appreciated in the United Church of Christ - not only in her local congregation at Bethel Church but also serving at the district, state and national levels; the United Way and Red Cross; Homemaker's Extension; Manchester Historical Society; and as the first PTA president at Pleasant Lake School.

Congratulations to Elvira (and Lou!) on this special honor.



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Grand Parade Sunday 2:30 pm

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**Saturday** Arts & Crafts • Food • Softball

Tourney • Train Rides • Car Show Tractor Pull • Stage Performances **Seen Dance • Shuttle Busses • Beer Tent** 

#### STAGE SCHEDULE **Saturday**

11:15 - St. Paul's Gospel Choir 12 Noon - Roni Lee 12:24 - "Little Big Band" 1:30 - Clinton High Choraleers

2:00 - Cottonwood Cloggers 2:30 - Magic by Jania 3:30 - Zeemo the Magnificent

4:30 - "Sassy" Band

<u>Sunday</u> 12:00 - Clinton H.S. Band

12:30 - Onsted Kitchen band 1:15 - Glen Erin Pipe band

## **EVENT SCHEDULE**

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Community Resource Center CRC. (CRC) has been to set up a Food Kitchen to help meet the emergency needs of low-income families. The Food Kitchen will supplement the emergency assistance given by Manchester Family Service. The goal is being accomplished.

The Food Kitchen will be located at the address of the Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main St. (downstairs). It is fitting that the room provided is the old Manchester Methodist Church kitchen. Many hours of love and labor were spent in that kitchen in the past and now the future "kitchen" will carry on the tradition to benefit families in

The first food drive to begin filling the cupboards will be conducted by Manchester area churches, Sunday, September 27. Canned and boxed foods will be

One of the goals for the collected and delivered to the

Steering Committee com-Local organizations, busipleted its mission at the August ness and individuals will be in-26 meeting where a final report vited to become involved with was issued and assets were solicitation of products to stock transferred to a new committhe cupboards with food and other tee. This committee will solicit products to help improve the suggestions, determine an apquality of life for many families propriate memorial, and make and individuals within the this project a reality within a Manchester School District. reasonable amount of time. This memorial will serve as an

Also needed for the Food Kitchen are a refrigerator and small freezer that can be used to maintain a supply of meat products and other items that need refrigeration.

Volunteers will be needed to organize and staff the Food Kitchen. Donations of food at the Community Resource Center will be received beginning the week of September 28.

For further information contact the Community Resource Center, 428-7722.

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Committee Report \_\_ Nondus Buss

be involved in this project to

come to a meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Ocotber 1, at Haarer's Meeting

Place. Remember, "commu-

nity" refers to all who live or

work in the Manchester area,

not only village residents. Or-

ganizations who participated

in raising funds are especially

invited to send a representative.

suggestions for projects but

would like to have input from

others as well. Please share

your ideas with one of the

committee members or drop it

off at The Enterprise office

before October 1.

**DEBORAH ENGELBERT** 

We have recieved some

#### School LunchMenu

Monday, September 28: Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk

Tuesday, September 29: Beef Ravioli, Green Beans, Pear Half, Bread & Butter, Milk

Wednesday, September 30: Chicken Salad, Vegetable Sticks, Bread Stick, Peach Half,

Thursday, October 1: Lasagna, Broccoli Spears, Warm French Bread, Pudding.

Friday, October 2: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Dessert, Fresh Fruit, Milk

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torical Society met at the

Blacksmith Shop on September

15, 1992. The following officers

were elected for the coming year:

Second Vice-President

Treasurer — Lou Vogel

John Swainson, immediate

past president, continues as an

Howard and Lenora Parr

Secretary —

President—Reno Feldkamp

First Vice-President—Mary

### **Autumn Bloodmobile**

As the leaves turn colors, it reminds us that it's time for Manchester's Autumn Bloodmobile. The date for it is October 5, 1992, and will be held at the Manchester United Meth-Methodist ladies. odist Church, next to Klager School. The time for the blood drive is 1:00-7:00 p.m.

With all the disasters and other emergencies, blood is in short supply, shorter than usual. That is why we are asking all of the people in Manchester to please take the time and donate a pint of your blood.

For those of you who have never donated before, a few things to know that might help you make up you mind to do so. First, you CANNOT get

AIDS from donating. Second, it takes about 45 Directors — Tom Walton, minutes total time including the

paperwork and donating of your blood and the snack afterwards. Like anything else, the first time is always the hardest. And for those of you who have given before, remember that you can — Betty Cummings donate every 56 days.

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If you belong to any of these churches and are not contacted, then get in touch with your re-

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As I always say, this is a GIFT OF LIFE that you are giving. So, please, won't you take the time to give that GIFT?

Hope to see you all on MONDAY, OCTOBER 5.

- Maria Warner

## **Shakespeare** Reading Club

The Shakespeare Reading Club Picnic will be held September 29, at the Gazebo, 12:00 noon. This will be a brown bag lunch.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the home of Patty Swaney, 205 N. Wash-

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## LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992 **GENERAL ELECTION** TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester, Sharon **TOWNSHIP** 

NOTICE: I will be at my office to register qualified electors and amend registration records

> Bridgewater Township - by Appointment or after 4:30 pm

> > 13360 E. Austin Rd.

Freedom Township - By Appointment 13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Manchester Township - 8:30 am - 12:30 pm

275 S. Macomb

**Sharon Township - By Appointment** 8440 Manchester - Chelsea Rd.

## IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, you must amend your registration record.

For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: U.S. President & Vice President; Representative in Congress, State Representative, State Board of Education, University of Michigan Regents, Michigan State University Trustees, Wayne State University Governors, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioners, Township Offices, Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge of the Circuit Court, Judge of the District Court, Washtenaw Community College Trustees.

ALSO, to vote on the following propositions:

#### PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS AND PROVIDE SEPERATE TAX LIMI-TATIONS FOR DIFFERENT PROPERTY CLASSIFICATIONS

The proposed constitutional amendent would:

- 1) Limit for each homestead property (excluding new construction) the annual assess ment increase to 5% of the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever property is sold, adjust assessments according to current market value of property.
- 2) Create separate millage rollback calculations for determining the maximum revenue increase allowable for two classes of proprerty: residential/agricultural and all other property

3) Permit the use of the combined inflation rate for 1991 and 1992 to calculate millage rollbacks for determining the maximum property tax revenue increase allowable in 1993.

#### PROPOSAL B

A PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT/LIMIT THE NUMBER OF TIMES A PERSON CAN BE ELECTED TO CONGRESSIONAL, STATE EXECUTIVE AND STATE LEGISLATIVE OFFICES

The proposed constitutional amendent would:

Restrict the number of times a person could be elected to certain offices as described

- 1) U. S. Senator: Two times in any 24-year period.
- 2) U. S. Representative: Three times in any 12-year period.
- 3) Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State or Attorney General: two times per
- 4) State Senator: Two times.
- 5) State Representative: Three times
- Office terms beginning on or after January 1, 1993 would count toward the term restrictions. A person appointed or elected to an office vacancy for more than 1/2 of a term would be considered elected once in that office.

#### PROPOSAL C

A PROPOSAL TO EXEMPT PROPERTY FROM A PORTION OF SCHOOL OPERATING PROPERTY TAXES AND LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Exempt property from the following proportion of school operating property taxes: 10% in 1993; 15% in 1994; 20% in 1995; 25% in 1996; and 30%
- 2) Require the State to reimburse school districts for the property tax exemptions described in paragraph (1) above, up to the millage rate levied in
- 3) Limit for each parcel of property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 3% or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever property is sold, adjust assessment according to current market value of property.

#### PROPOSAL D

#### A PROPOSAL TO AMEND MICHIGAN'S AUTO INSURANCE LAWS

The proposed legislative amendment would:

- 1) Reduce auto insurance rates by 20% (average) for policyholders accepting \$250,000 in personal injury protection. Extra coverage made available at added
  - 2) Require profit refunds when underwriting profits exceed 5%.
- 3) Permit Insurance Commissioner to waive company's obligation to reduce rates or refund profits if needed to assure fair rate of return.
  - 4) Allow policyholders to waive residual liability insurance.
  - 5) Limit fees paid to health care providers.
  - 6) Allow rate reduction for five consecutive claim-free years.
  - 7) Require coordination of benefits with health insurance.
- 8) Limit right to sue by setting higher standards for injuries and prevent drivers over 50% at fault from collecting damages.

PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PROVID-ING THE FUNDS FOR ACQUIRING OR CONSTRUCTING, FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING A BUILDING AND APPURTENANCES THEREFORE TO BE USED TO SHELTER VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INCLUDING CHILDREN.

"Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the constitution of Michigan for a period of two (2) years, beginning with the December 1, 1993 tax levy, by one-quarter (1/4) of one mill, twenty-five cents (25¢) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized, for the purpose of providing the funds for acquiring or constructing, furnishing and equipping a building and appurtenances therefore to be used to shelter victims of domestic violence including children."

#### WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE TAX LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of ad valorem taxes which may be assessed against all property in Washtenaw Community College District, Michigan, for the operation of the Washtenaw Community College be increased by one mill per dollar of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the District for a period of twelve (12) years, the years 1993 to 2004, inclusive, to provide additional funds for general purposes including funds for educational programming, student and other services, instructional and other equipment, staff development, and repair and maintenance of facilities as designated by the Board of Trustees?

#### WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE **BONDING PROPOSITION**

Shall Washtenaw Community College, State of Michigan, borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Twenty Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$23,300,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping a library and classroom building, and a business education building, adding to and improving, renovating and reequipping existing buildings and developing the sites thereof?

> Karen Weidmayer, Clerk, Bridgewater Township Julie Schaible, Clerk, Freedom Township Kathleen Hakes, Clerk, Manchester Township Duane Haselschwert, Clerk, Sharon Township

## Lockridge - Otto United In Marriage



THE COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Michael A. Stimson, County Treasurer of the County of

Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office,

Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of

Requesting units: Bridgewater Township, Freedom Township,

over and above the tax voted limitation established by the

government affecting the taxable property in Washtenaw County

NONE

NONE

NONE

NONE

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Limitation Act.

Dated: August 31, 1992

Grass Lake Community Schools

Jackson Intermediate School Dist.

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Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.

Freedom Township

Sharon Township

Chelsea Schools

Kimberly Elizabeth Lockridge and Jesse Donald Otto were married June 27, 1992 at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester. The Rev. Paul Kuntzman officiated the candlelight ceremony uniting the daughter of Jack and Diane Lockridge of Manchester with the son of Don and Carole Otto of Grand Ledge.

Soloist Dan Roehm, cousin of the bride, of Clinton, was accompanied by Dean Jones, organist of Emanuel Church from Jackson.

Maid of honor was Kristen Curley of Tecumseh. Bridesmaids were Paula Lockridge, sister-in-law of the bride, of Ann Arbor; Rachel Otto, sister of the groom, of Grand Ledge; Renee

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1991 - 1993 Incl.

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1985 & Future

Drousee of Manchester; and Tracy Peters of Walled Lake.

Best man was Ron Wykes of Gaines. Groomsmen were Tom Lockridge, brother of the bride, of Ann Arbor; Brian Colvin of Spring Lake; John Dowling of Grand Ledge; and

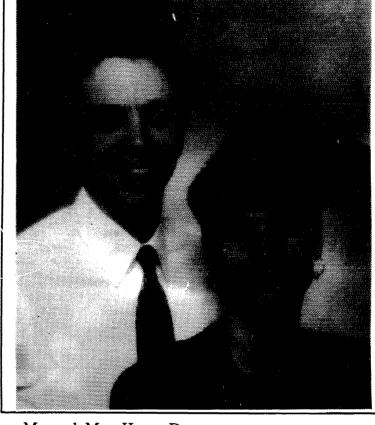
Hall with Sara and Kelly Moore now living in Ypsilanti.

Jonas Halonen of Rochester.

of Stevensville as greeters. The wedding cake was made by Kim's great-aunt, Irene Kemner of Manchester and cutting the cake were the couple's godmothers, Pamela Moore of Stevensville and Shirley Dufek of Greenfield, Wisconsin.

The newlyweds departed for A reception followed at the a honeymoon in Orlando and St. Dexter Knights of Columbus Petersburg, Florida. They are

## **Wedding Bells Ring Platt - Cooney**



Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Platt, formerly of Manchester, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to Timothy Cooney of Durand, Michigan.

The double ring ceremony was performed on September 19 by retired Judge David Laudani in which the couple exchanged their own vows.

The reception was held at the Livonia Marriott Hotel following the ceremony, attended by 125 friends and

long honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico. The couple will be returning to their Plymouth home on September 27.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1988 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is currently employed as a Director of Home Services for Lutheran Social Services of Michigan located in Detroit.

The groom is a 1975 grauate of Durand High School and a 1979 veteran of the United States Navv. He is The bridge and groom are currently employed at Platinum currently spending a week- Paradise located in Durand.

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Contact: Education Department (313) 475-3935



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sq.ft. of new area will be added

to the hospital and approxi-

mately 18,000 sq.ft. of existing

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construction budget is

\$4,000,000. Construction is

expected to commence in the

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Contractor Qualification

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Detroit, Michigan 48202. At-

tention: Mr. John Cox, Project

ments: Contractor's Qualifi

cation Statement, A1A

48226. 313-965-4100.

Availability of Docu-

Document, A-305-1986,

may be obtained during nor-

mal working hours from:

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tects, Detroit Chapter, 553 East

Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan

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received by the Architect by

the time and date specified in

this advertisement will be re-

turned to the contractor un-

opened. Proposals which do

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statement will be rejected. Only

prequalified contractors will be

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Location: 400 West

Proposals: Two copies of

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#### **GARAGE SALES**

Five-Family Yard Sale:

bike. 14011 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Garage Sale: 316 S. Macomb, Manchester. Sat. Sept. 26, 9:30am-5pm. We have lots of treasures and kids' clothes, adult clothing, women's sizes, jewelry, furniture and much more. House crafts too!

Yard Sale: Sat. Sept. 26, 9am-4pm. Small items, sheep shearing equipment, Swingerlin drum. 16256 Easudes Rd.

#### CARDS OF THANKS

The Manchester Kiwanis Club wishes to thank the industries, small businesses, high school students, organizations and other community residents who financially supported and participated in the volleyball tournament. A special thank you to Bill Schwab for his detailed organization of the tournament. Also to Kurt Day for drawing the charts, the Manchester DPW for stirring up the sand on the courts, and Barb Stein for the use of her rototiller and her volunteer labor.

announcements, napkins, come see us.

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Sept. 24, 25, 26. 9am-5pm. Jeans for everyone - 75 pair! Girls' clothes sizes 4 to 14, boys' clothes, games, knick-knacks, household items, lots of misc. 14260 W. Austin, 5 miles west of town. J. Helfrich. No early sales. Rain dates Oct. 1, 2 & 3.

Garage Sale: Sat. Sept. 26, 10am-3pm. Teen boys' clothes & tall Levi's, women's 3-speed

The Manchester Education Association would like to express our gratitude to those of you who lent your support in these first few weeks back to school, particularly the Optimist Club and the 20th Century Club for putting on the annual first day back luncheon, the Enterprise and downtown merchants for advertising DUTCH SPIRIT WEEK and all of you in the community who help us by encouraging and supporting our students as they begin another



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Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

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Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Keusch and Flintoft, P.C. Attorneys for the Estate By: Peter C. Flintoft, P-13531, 119 Sout Main Street, P.O. Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118 313-475-

Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Session August 11, 1992 Synopsis Roll Call

Present: Daverman, Lowery, Roberts, Schiller, Hinkley, Gleason, Little (entered at 7:58). Absent: Palms and Way. Also present: Martin Braun Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 by Chairman Daverman in the Council Room of the Village Hall.

1. Table item 6.2 Landscape requirements in the site plan review process and forest management guidelines

"sideyard" setback.

approve the agenda with the above changes. Roberts seconded the motion. The motion assed on a voice vote.

Hinkley recommended the

22, 1992."

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## Sula Darlene Jeffers

ATTORNEY AT LAW 146 E. Main St. P.O.Box 625 Manchester ါ့<sub>တရာတရာတရာတရာတရာရရာရရ</sub>



## **SUMMER LEAGUE SCHEDULE**

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MEN	TUES		4	SEPT 8
MEN	THURS		5	SEPT 3
MIXED	SUNDAY	5:45PM	4	SEPT 13/20
MIXED	SUNDAY		4	SEPT 13/20
MIXED	FRIDAY		4	SEPT 11
MIXED	FRIDAY		2	SEPT 11
WOMEN	TUES	9:00AM	4	SEPT 8
WOMEN	TUES	5:45PM	5	SEPT 8
WOMEN		8:30PM	3	SEPT 8
WOMEN	WED		5	SEPT 9
WOMEN	WED		5	SEPT 9
WOMEN		12:15PM	4	SEPT 10
SENIOR CIT	IZENS WED	1:00PM	3	SEPT 9
YOUTH LEAG	UES SAT	9:00AM/11	:00AM	SEPT 12

Approval of Agenda

The following changes were

2. Under item 5.1 Recommendation to ZBA: should read "rearyard" instead of

Schiller made a motion to

Minutes of Previous Meet-

date of the public workshop for the General Development Plan also be included with the location when submitted to the paper for printing. "The Public Workshop will be held at the K of C Hall, at 7:30, September

 milk jugs (clean, crushed, Dan's Westside Automo-

 used car batteries •used motor oil (a 90¢ charge per gal.-what Westside is harged to have motor oil

seconded the motion. The mo-

tion passed on a voice vote.

Reports from Administra-

ers and Public

New Business

ramp.

tion, Council, Commission-

Jeff Wallace providing further

information on the Roberts

building. A memo from Jeff

Wallace updating the Commis-

Recommendation To ZBA:

Martin Braun, 302 E. Main

St., rearyard setback vari-

ance to add an ADA access

Commission of the Public

Hearing by the Manchester

Village Zoning Board of Ap-

Where to Recycle

Recycling bins at Walco

·clear, green and brown glass

•tin cans, bottle caps, steel

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clean, crushed labels removed)

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clean, lids removed)

newsprint

Daverman informed the

sion was also reviewed.

Daverman read a letter from

picked up) used anti-freeze (same as bove-90¢/gal.)

Pyramid Office Supply: polystyrene packing pea-

household batteries

Dyer's Auto Parts: (The junk yard two miles west of town on Austin Road. 8am-5pm Mon-Fri, 8am-1pm Sat.

•any scrap metal, including used appliances (refrigerator doors must be removed) • used car batteries (they pay

Recycle Ann Arbor Drop-Off Station, 2050 S. Industrial,

each for them)

Ho 12 noon til 7:00 p.m. milk jugs (clean, crushed, caps removed)

> used motor oil • office paper ·corrugated cardboard (flat-

· brown paper bags

· scrap metal

· scrap aluminum · car batteries

ottles (caps removed)

 newsprint glass

• tin cans aluminum

 household batteries • #2 laundry detergent type

Recycling & Resource Recovery, 2314 Treat Hwy., Adrian (near Meijers), Mon-Fri 9am-5:30pm,. Sat. 9am-1pm — all plastics with the recycling logo (numbers 1-6). They do not take #7 (other), #2 HDPE should be sorted into three categories, translucent, colors and oil containers. They also accept polystyrene packing blocks (no packing peanuts)

 paperboard (cereal boxes, etc.) flattened

 everything else Recycle Ann Arbor takes except car batteries and oil.

Hinkley made a motion to peals to address the issue of the to recommend to the ZBA that a above variance request on Auaccept the minutes. Lowery gust 17, 1992. Martin Braun noted that the American Disabilities Act requires all public buildings to have handicap access. He also noted that the approach from the rear was the most economical because of the elevation involved (only a 3foot rise). Braun would also like to add a deck above the ramp to increase living space.

> Enter Little at 7:58. Daverman made a motion

rearyard setback variance of an additional 3 feet beyond the present first floor stair construction (9 feet from back of building) for the purposes of a second floor deck be granted. This variance shall include one handicap parking space and signage north of the ramp. A curb, bollard, or other suitable protection of the construction

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March came and the weather

turned a little warmer, it was

time to make maple syrup. In the

winter my father had whittled

spigots to put into the trees. My

brother and I went with our fa-

ther to each tree. A hole about

five or six inches was drilled

into each tree and the spigot was

gently tapped into the hole and I hung a small pail on each spigot.

Up and down the road we went

until all the maple trees were

tapped. Back to the house we

went and got out the old iron

cauldron. The pit was fixed up

out in the back yard and we were

ready to make maple syrup. Ev-

ery night and morning my

brother and I gathered the sap

and put it into the cauldron.

When the cauldron was three-

fourths full the fire was started

and we boiled and boiled the

sap. Now it takes about 40 gal-

lons of sap to make one gallon of

cauldron started to thicken

Mother took it into the house

and finished making it on the

old range. Then we filled the

cauldron with sap again. Over

and over again this process was

repeated until we had all the

maple syrup we would need for

our breakfast pancakes, french

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The road frontage on our

## River Raisin Watershed Council continued from page 3.

#### **About the Council**

The River Raisin Watershed Council was officially formed in 1974 permitting counties, cities, villages and townships to maintain uses and conditions of the river.

The Council contracts for parttime consultant/administrative services. The membership representatives to the Council have adopted by-laws, elected officers and established committees.

Summertime clean-out projects are sponsored by the efficiently. Council with each County utilizing the State and Federal funded youth employment programs for removing fallen trees and junk from most ence and must help in some way. serious problem areas.

The Council encourages local service club organizations and units of government to undertake projects to improve the river in local communities.

Public awareness, education and demonstrations are principal objective functions of the Watershed Council. Recognition of the various interests and problems as-

sociated with the river in each community can then be followed by a joint effort toward long-term co-

The Council hopes to persuade landowners and farm operators to use improved farming practices to protect the top soil on the land and reduce sedimentation in the river drainage system. The Council helps sponsor soil erosion control demonstration projects to show how that can be done effectively and

#### What You Can Do

Everyone can make a differ-Associate memberships are available and broaden the base of participation. Associate members are welcome to attend meetings, serve on special committees and participate in many other ways.

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Letter to the Editor contin-

ued from page 4.
I suggest that people in outlying communities boycott the fair completely, if for no other reason than the fact that everyone deserves respect and fairplay. I am more insulted by the rude remarks than the money, and I also suggest that others who were treated the same come forward. Maybe we can actually accomplish something then.

Kristin A. Vedder Munith, Michigan

Planning Commission Synopsis continued from page 15 construction from vehicular traffic shall also be installed. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Joan Schiller: "Drainage Alteration Along Hibbard Street Caused By Manchester Manor" A letter has been recieved from

J and L Consulting Services concerning drainage alterations caused by the Manchester Manor Mobile Home Park. It was recommended to have

Wallace submit this complaint to the Washtenaw County Drain Commisssion for investigation. Ordinance Rewording On Conditional Uses

The proposed rewording would delete 'professional medical of-



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2. Spaces 12 and 13 be

The above modifications will be shown on the revised site plan. It was also recommended the sidepassed on a voice vote.

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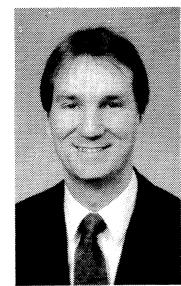
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As your Drain Commissioner, I will dedicate myself to managing the office in an efficient and responsible manner. I want to promptly improve levels of service to increase your satisfaction with work completed.

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fices' under 5.73 (7) of the Village Code, and insert 'professional of-

Hinkley questioned what the definition of a 'professional office' is. Commissioners felt that changing this wording would greatly broaden acceptable Condition Uses in a residential zone (R-1B). It was questioned if this is a direction the village wants to take.

Daverman made a motion to table the ordinance rewording on Conditional Uses for more information. The Commission would like to hear the rational for this proposed change from a member of council since this change would be less restrictive and would open up permitted Conditional Uses in R-1B zoned areas. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a

Outstanding Business Victory Baptist Church: Site Plan

Reviewof Parking Lot Proposal Concern was expressed over drainage and how it might affect the property to the south.

Daverman made a motion to recommend approval to Council with the following changes:

1. Spaces 1 through 11 be moved to the south edge of the parking let.

walk be extended along the front of the church property. Schiller seconded the motion. The motion Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 9:30. The next meeting will be held September 15, 1992.

Susan Gleason **Recording Secretary** 

[sthrum] Mother used to make. Mother canned the syrup in the mason jars and sealed them with zinc lids and can rubbers. When we had all the syrup we needed she made maple sugar candy by simmering the syrup until it was too thick to stir. It was then poured into cookie sheets and allowed to harden. It was cer-

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tainly very good candy. What fun it was gathering the sap from each tree in the morning and evening. Some mornings we would have had a severe frost and there would be icicles hanging from the spigots. We would break these off and suck on them. They were so good. I think making maple syrup was the most rewarding

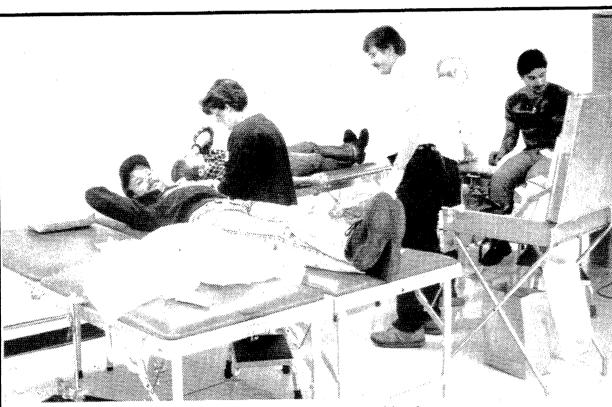
I remember the first day of May was really a big event. The kids all went hanging Maybaskets. We spent hours and hours making the beautiful baskets out of tissue paper. As soon as dusk came we hung them on our best friends doorknob knocked and then ran and hid. Your friend was supposed to syrup. When the syrup in the find you and give you a kiss. nat fun we nad.

In the spring, before the sap was in the trees my father and brothers would go to the woods and cut down enough trees for our next winter's fuel. I remember one spring when they cut down a huge tree, there was a bird nest in the top of the tree. In it were two tiny baby hawks (red tail). They were carefully wrapped in their big red bandana handkerchiefs and when they came back to the house the baby birds came too. We put the birds in a nest we made of straw out in the old com crib. My brother shot sparrows out of the old pine trees in the front yard and we dissected these sparrows and fed tiny pieces to the little birds. They lived and grew and grew. We set lots of mice traps up in the barn and kept feeding the dissected mice to these birds also. Their appetite grew and grew. We named them Rex and Queen. When they finally got to flying on their own we put them

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# PILOT METAL PRODUCTS SPONSORS BLOOD DRIVE

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Pilot Metal Products, Manchester Division, sponsored ployees of Pilot Metal Products. a blood drive Thursday, Sep-We spoke with first time tember 24th that is reputed to be donor Karen McClure, a 3 year

a first for our Community. Ms. Bobbie Marshall, Human Resources Manager, for Pilot related how Pilot employee Darlene Schwared suggested a company sponsored blood drive. Apparently, during the course of a conversation the lack of blood donors from the area was discussed. Darlene thought that if an in plant drive were conducted more donors could be

Ms. Marshall approached Pilot General Manager Mr. Ron Mowers with the suggestion of a company sponsored drive, enthusiastically endorsing the idea the American Red Cross was contacted.

Ms. Christine Sanders, Regional Representative for the American Red Cross was very pleased with the drive. Fifty four pints of blood were donated. Twenty first time volunteers All blood collected is sent

to Detroit to be tested. Eight

routine tests are conducted on

all blood donated. Tests for HIV

1 and 2, syphilis and hepatitis are the tests that most people are concerned with. According to Ms. Sanders, 1000 pints of blood are needed each and every day to supply 74 area hospitals. The donations made by Pilot employees was a significant achievement and was greatly needed. In researching the records we can find no other occasion where a local industry collected blood at their plant site. We most generally collect blood in area drives at local churches

or community buildings." Hat's off to Pilot Metal

By Emory Garlick giving blood." Karen was very Products, Darlene Schwared, courageous and a super lady. Bobbie Marshall and the Em-

Jennifer Garza, was snacking on a cookie after giving blood, her comment's; " I've given before, so I know what to employee who said: "I'm a little



T. V. Ludwig talking with Karen McClure first time blood donor and three year employee.

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