#### Manchester Village **Planning Commission** Regular Session Tuesday, June 15, 1993, 7:30 P.M. Council Room, Village Hall -Agenda

- 1. Roll Call
- 2. Approval of Agenda
- 3. Minutes of Previous meet-
- 4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners & Public
- 5. New Business
- 5.1 Variance Request -Back Door Party Store 5.2 Other
- 6. Outstanding Business 6.1 Update on Violation of Conditional Use Agreement - 122 W. Main 6.2 Zoning Code
- 6.3 Other 7. Adjournment

#### Regular Meeting Freedom Township **Planning Commission** Tuesday, June 15, 1993

The Freedom Township Planning Commission wil hold a regular meeting at the Freedom Township Hall or Pleasant Lake Road at 8:00 p.m., June 25, 1993.

The agenda will focus or the application for conditional use permit to extract gravel at the Bihlmeyer "Hilltop Farm' on Schneider Road.

The public is welcome. Bob Miller, Secretary Freedom Township Planning Commission

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### **Approved Synopsis Manchester Village Council May 17, 1993**

Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks (7:10), Conaway, Marshall, Taepke, Vought, Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace. Absent: Gordon. Also present: Beth Vought, Carl Werner, Glenn Burkhardt, Kim Rickett.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the previous meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Taepke, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

PUBLIC PARTICIPA-**TION** 

Kim Rickett approached Council with request from the Manchester Men's Club to install security lights at Carr Park.

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Marshall, support by Vought to accept the Sheriff Report as presented: Vote: Ayes-

DPW REPORT - THIRD WELLPROPOSAL: Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks, to

The regular meeting of the accept the bid under the recommendation of McNamee, Porter & Seeley in the amount of \$99,515 from Union Construction, not to exceed \$103,000 with contingencies. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Absent: Gordon. SÉWER REPAIRS AND HY-DRANT REPLACEMENT: Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall to enter into a contract with Union Construction, with the recommendation of McNamee, Porter & Seeley for a total cost of \$11,200 for three items mentioned in the letter dated May 10, 1993. -Sewer repair Duncan St. (Jack Gould's) @ \$4200.00 - Repair at M-52 and Duncan @ \$3500.00 -Re-

> Village to provide saw cutting, limestone aggregate base material and pavement restoration through Thompson-McCully. Roll Call Vote: Ayesall. Absent: Gordon. ORDI-NANCE COMMITTEE - OR-DINANCE 212 - Motion by Marshal, support by Vought to adopt Ordinance No. 212 as presented, amending Chapter 51 of the Manchester Village Code, Section 5.74 (5) (b) side yard requirements. Vote: Ayes-all.

placement of fire hydrant @

Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall to adjourn at 9:45 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk



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**Delegates Chosen** Five members of Manchester High School's junior class Legion Girls State will be held have been chosen to attend the from June 12 through June 20 American Legion Girls State and on the campus of Central Boys State this summer. Michigan University. Boys State Manchester High School's rep- will be held at Michigan State

**Girls and Boys State** 

additional photos.

The last school bus leaves the high school on Friday, the last

day of school, a quiet and orderly scene---not. See page 3 for

125th Year -- No 34

**Last Day of School** 

resentatives to Girls'State are University from June 20 through Jodi Armentrout and Jennifer June 26. Meyer (sponsored by the Ladies Erica Briggs (sponsored by the American Legion Post 117) and

Manchester Optimist Club).

Jodi Armentrout is the Auxiliary of Manchester) and daughter of Joyce and Tim Armentrout. Jodi has been Key Manchester Optimist Club). At- Club president for two years and tending Boys State will be Lucas S.A.D.D. secretary for the past Millheim (sponsored by the three years. She is also a member of the National Honor

The fifty-third American



Left to right: Jenny Meyer, Erica Briggs, Jodi Armentrout

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# School Election

at the annual election held June 14, 1993 Millage Renewal: Yes - 440; No - 360 Four-vear term Board of Education member: Kluwe-452; Thomson-256 Two-year term Board of Education member:

One write-in vote: 28 absentee ballots; 792 poll ballots for a total of 820 votes cast Thursday, June 17, 1993



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#### **Anderson Earns Eagle Rank**

The Eagle brotherhood

reaches into the past, uniting nen in a traditional bond of service and adventure. On the 29th of May, Eric Anderson became part of this heritage by earning the rank of Eagle Scout. The evening was delightful,

a perfect moment that will lend a pleasant memory. A low sun shed a golden hue and a gentle breeze animated a grove of trees bordering a field on Bennie Kemner's farm. About 50 people assembled for the Court of Honor. The ceremony opened with a color guard, a recitation of the Scout Oath and Law, and an introduction by Assistant Scoutmaster Dave Roberts.

Eric's grandfather, Howard Ginaven, was the featured speaker. Mr. Ginaven was a scoutmaster in England while working for the Goodyear company after WWII. He reminisced about their adventures and Goodyear's committment to the Scouting program. He was

# Results

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ter, presents the Eagle award.

time of their lives and traded badges with boys from coun-

particularly fond of the 1957 tries across the globe. A World Jamboree, held at a site grandfather's pride was overonly miles from his troop's flowing when he announced that the family.

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#### This Week at the Gazebo: "Just Imagine" Starting Early — This Week Only

The music begins a half an hour early, at 7:00 p.m., this week at the Gazebo on Main Street!

Bring the young ones (and the young at heart) to the Gazebo for this Thursday's fantastic opening night performance.

Laura Pershin and Rosalie Koenig will present an enchanting and fun-filled evening of folktales and songs from around the world for the whole family.

They interweave music, chants and movement to encourage lively audience participation.

See you this week at the Gazebo on West Main Street, at 7:00 p.m. (Future concerts will begin at their regular 7:30 starting time!)

#### The Chicken Broil — How It All Began

-Corinne Widmayer, The Manchester Enterprise, July 5, 1990

It seems the Manchester Optimist (Exchange Club) used to sell tickets at Manchester High School football games. This proved somewhat difficult because there was no fence around the athletic field and people could wander in anywhere. As a result, the Optimist Club volun-

teered to provide money to build a fence. Great! No objections there, but where would they get the money?

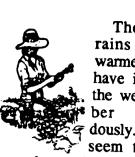
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# From The Ground Up



The recent warmer weather have increased the weed number tremendously. Does it seem that you

spend as much time with weeds as you do with flowers and vegetables? Pulling weeds is a never-ending job but some things do help.

Damp friable soil makes it easier to pull the whole weed inluding all of the roots. It is easier to pull a small immature weed than an older weed.

It is possible to prevent weed seeds from germinating by covering the bare soil with a mulch — a layer of grass clippings or black plastic that will permit air and water to penetrate. The plastic might discourage some weeds - witchgrass, bindweed ground ivy that have underground runners. However, it is hard to dispose of and does prevent light from reaching the soil which might upset the balance of nature.

Herbicides can be usd to protect certain plants, lawns being the most popular. Unless used correctly, they can damage desirable plants, birds and insects.

Constant cultivation of the bare ground is a common weed control method in the vegetable garden.

-by BGBarriers can keep some creeping weeds out of the graden beds. Plastic strips, a 1 x 6, or a narrow trench can be used as a barrier. Don't rely on rocks to do

Some groundcover plants grow thickly enough to prevent weeds. Be careful, these could become weeds themselves.

We may have to reconcile ourselves to pulling weeds while we enjoy working among the flowers and vegetables.

# Chelsea Bike and Sports, Ltd.

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Spend quality time with your family — ride a bike! We spend so much of our

daily lives inside: in the house, in the office, in the shop, in cars; we tend to forget what it's like to look, smell, listen, feel — all those simple pleasures we can indulge in on a bike ride.

We tend to forget what it's like to move under our own power, the simple delight of traveling easily along on a bike.

Rav That's what Schemanske, owner of Chelsea Bike and Sports, Ltd. would like us to stop and think about. And his shop is the place to begin.

Are you thinking about buying a mountain bike? A tenspeed? Ray can explain the difference, advantages and suitability, and fit a bike to your style and use.

Do you have a bike stored back in the garage somewhere that needs a check-up? Chelsea Bike offers complete repairs on all makes of bicycles; they can restore your bike to good work. ing order, often with next-day

— Kathy Kueffner

Or perhaps you need information on one of the newest trends, the child-toters, tagalongs, trailers/strollers that attach to the back of the parent's bike. Ray can explain about the safety features: the trailer stays upright even if the bike falls over, the shells are polyethylene which won't tear, dent or crack: there is a canopy for sun protection; lap and shoulder seat belts: safety flag, rear and side reflectors, etc.

Ray knows about the firsttime customer or person who hasn't bought a bike in awhile and can show you his line of TREK bikes that Ray says "a customer can feel comfortable

Ray also emphasizes the importance of good quality kids' bikes. As he points out, there are cheap bikes made that take advantage of the latest fad without concern for sturdy frames, strong wheels, or good general construction. An example of planned obsolescence, they break and bend, and fall apart in

# Pictured above: Ray Schemanske, owner of Chelsea Bike and Sports, Ltd., has a well-stocked showroom

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a short period of time. Ray points out that his line of children's bicycles can take a thorough

The shop also now carries Rollerblades, in-line skates and protective gear. Ray will rent you a pair and if you decide to buy will apply the rental fee to the purchase price.

Chelsea Bike and Sports, Ltd. is located at 1178 S. Main Street in Chelsea, next to Chelsea Bowling Lanes. They promise to provide the best possible service beyond the initial sale.

So, if you're concerned about economy, exercise and ecology, see Ray Schemanske at Chelsea Bike and Sports.

# The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

**Second Front Page:** 

**Last Day of School** 



No one was safe — even Monica Strong, the Main Street crossing

guard pictured above with her sons, who luckily possesses a good

Middle Schoolers posed for Emory downtown.

sense of humor.

Some good, clean fun and celebration went on in the high school parking lot last Friday afternoon, the last day of school, with shaving cream and water balloons.

—Photos by Kathy Kueffner who is very grateful to the exuberant high schoolers for not targeting the press!



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Above: Jodie Moore and Michelle Sanders celebrate the last day of school.

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booth; a new fence; new lights

and rewiring; and a press box.

Profits also paid for the

purchase and development of

Methodist Church. The track

rooms, playground equipment),

profits to purchase the Black-

Chicken Broil funds.

Mr. Garlick,

While cleaning out my desk for the hereafter, I came across these booklets that I have enjoyed through the years. I noticed that you frequently use short quotations throughout your paper and thought perhaps you could use these.

It's good to be back where nice things happen, like Mr. Widmayer's lovely gift to Manchester.

Laura Bialecki Associate Editor's note: Thank you, Mrs. Bialecki, it was thoughtful of you. Here's one of the "Windows on Wisdom" -

May every soul that touches mine — Be it the slightest contact,

Get therefrom some good, Some little grace, one kindly thought,

One aspiration yet unfelt, One bit of courage for the darkening sky,

> One gleam of faith To brave the thickening ills

One glimpse of brighter skies beyond the gathering mist, To make this life worth-

while. And Heaven a surer heri-- M.S. Free

**ORTHODONTIST** 

RAYMOND P. HOWE

D.D.S., M.S.

515 S. Main Street

Chelsea

The Manchester Chicken Broil — How It All Began (continued from page one)

Members of the Optimist Club had for sometime been having cookouts in various member's backyards - nothing too large, you understand, just small groups of 50-70 people. They would broil steaks, chicken, or anything else that they had a taste for. Someone had the bright idea to hold one of these cookouts and sell tickets. The money earned would be used to buy the fence for the athletic field. Thus, in 1954 the Manchester Chicken Broil was

But besides the tradition of fun and good food that has \$10,000 in Kirk Park, and continued over the years, the \$17,000 into Char-Broil Park. tradition of donations for variThe Historical Society received ous community improvements has continued as well. The Manchester Chicken Broil profits have totaled over brary has benefited as well. An-\$170,000 over the last 36 years. Most of these profits have gone back into the community. Besides the fence around the old athletic field, the Chicken Broil profits provided the field score board; the lights and poles; bleachers; the announcer's if they fall or need some type of

assistance and cannot reach a

...the Chicken Broil provides good things that last all year

The 40th Manchester Chicken Broil will be Thursday, July 15, 1993

Most of us are too critical of ourselves, but not critical enough to the new athletic field behind the make changes.

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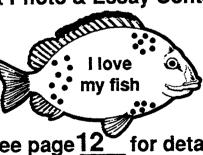
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Whenever two people meet there are really six people present. There is each man as he sees himself, each man as the other person sees him, and each man as he really is.

-William James

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Neighbors did not see anyone. —Photo by EWG

GIRL



#### **Dazzling Song & Dance!**

Me and My Girl Sizzles on the Crosswell Stage Meghan Hakes, Manchester resident,

among cast members

The Croswell's 1993 Summer Season opens June 17 with Me and My Girl and the traditional festive opening night gala.

The Manchester Enterprise June 17, 1993

Me and My Girl will send Croswell audiences humming and dancing up the aisle! In 1937 it was a worldwide smash, and it had everybody "Doing the Lambeth Walk!" Nearly 50 years later, it was revived on Broadway and won three Tony Awards and recently experienced an eight-year run in London's West End.

Me and My Girl, is a story about a young Cockney man named Bill Snibson who discovers he is heir to a country estate. The only way of keeping his fortune is to give up his girlfriend, Sally Smith and become well-versed in the ways of the English aristocracy of the late 1930s.

The long-lost Lord Hareford, the new heir to Hareford Hall, is about to arrive at his elegant estate and his snobbish relatives are assembled in anticipation. As Me and My Girl opens, everyone is wondering what the heir will be like.

When Bill is informed of his heritage and of the wealth that is about to descend — if he can measure up to the image demanded of a Lord Hareford — he falls to the floor. A member of the family rushes over with a glass of water. With a wink, Bill Snibson indicates that it is for whiskey, not water, that he fainted. With his antic entrance, Bill Snibson leads and manipulates the audience, and ignites the stage; the show is an evident crowd-pleaser.

The story is close enough to Pygmalion (first produced in 1913) to be more than a coincidence. An alternate title might indeed by My Fair Lord. The authors underline the similarity by having Bill Snibson's Cockney girlfriend, Sally, move into a certain professor's home on

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Wimpole Street in order to learn how to speak. And when Sally Smith, now a lady, returns and makes her entrance — a pigeon transformed into a swan — Sir John Tremayne, as one of the estate's executors, observes, "She's got it. I think she's got

The text of Me and My Giri is a catch-all of Cockney slang, music comedy cliches and old vaudeville jokes. All the jokes are loaded with double entendres, intentional misinterpretations and malapropisms.

Running concurrently with the story is the balancing factor of the music. Mr. Gay's score sets toes tapping in the audience as well as on stage, and ranges from Gilbert and Sullivan patter ("The Family Solicitor") to the blissfully romantic "Once You Lose Your Heart", sung by Sally. The first act builds to the show's signature tune, "The Lambeth Walk," in which Bill and his Cockney cronies show the aristocrats how to loosen up, lighten up, shake their shoulders, point their fingers — and dance. It is succeeded in the second act by Bill's "Leaning on a Lamppost," a song that Fred Astaire might have envied.

Sponsored by Adrian Rotary Club, Me and My Girl runs June 17-20 & 23-27. Performances are 8pm Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and 3pm Sunday.

In this modern musical era, Me and My Girl enchants by making us believe once again that there's no more wonderful reason to sing and dance than the love between a guy and his

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Linenkugel Quartet! Besides having a name that is fun to say, nized and sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task this group will bring music to Manchester that is a joy to hear. Force. Donations to offset the Listen to this story about the costs of this series are gratefully accepted. For more information,

"It was sometime around

1979 that I first heard Wes

Linenkugel play the hammered

dulcimer. He had been playing

for a year and was performing at

a folk festival near Detroit with

his dad, Lou. Like everyone else,

I wondered how he could move

like that, and how they could

make old time tunes sound so

his start, I had the pleasure of

asking Wes to play at the

Manchester Gazebo Concert

Series, on June 24th. The sound

has grown, Lou still plays guitar.

Jack Lewis has added bass and

guitar for a long, long time. For

the past few years I've tried to

keep up with them on fiddle.

We've even learned some more

tunes since we played at the

Manchester Fair (several times):

sic, plus a few originals. It's

lively, it's a little different, and

we hope you'll enjoy the music

as much as we do. See you at the

So relates Mike Gleason,

Manchester's musician-of-

many-and-great-talents and the

fiddler for the Wes Linenkugel

blanket down to the Gazebo next

Thursday and see for yourself.

The Wes Linenkugel Quartet

makes simple old favorite melo-

dies jump to life. Fun to listen

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Concerts begin at 7:30 pm

to! Fun to watch!

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Gazebo."

"We still play old time mu-

"This year, 15 years after

Cross your fingers for good Gazebo Concerts are orgaweather-but just in case of rain, an indoor location will be posted at the Gazebo.

See you all next Thursday evening at the Gazebo for the Wes Linenkugel Quartet!

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hood did not exist. During the ate for children. Middle Ages, adults treated their children as miniature in the fact that there exist many versions of themselves. And so, interpretations of the tales. no special literature was written for these "small adults." Fairy tales, now regarded as the cluding the Brothers Grimm children as spellbound listeners in the shadows.

Adults whose experience with fairy tales has been largely based on Disney cartoons, have a surprise in store! In the Manchester Township Library's reading and discussion series, our first book includes fairy tales very different from their benign, sanitized Hollywood versions. Some tellings of old favorites such as "Sleeping Beauty" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves" are filled with power and violence. Such violence is one reason why fairy

Once Upon A Time, child-tales were deemed inappropri

Another surprise may lie "Cinderella" for example, has more than 700 versions, inquintessential literature for tale in which the stepsisters lop children, were actually first told off parts of their feet to make orally by adults to adults, with the coveted slipper fit. Come and explore with us our need to confront evil and other manifestations of the irrational.

The first meeting is Thursday, July 8, 7:30 at the Blacksmith Shop with speaker Joan Blos, winner of the Newberry Award for children's literature. Copies of the first selection, "The Classic Fairy Tales" by Iona and Peter Opie are available at the Library. Young and old are welcome to attend. Remember this is Not For Children Only.

This series is dedicated to the memory of Rollie and LIz Grossman.

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#### EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, June 16: 5:00

p.m. Ice Cream Social Friday, June 18: July Newsletter Deadline

Sunday, June 20: Father's Day-9am Worship, 10am Fellowship Time

Monday, June 21: 7:30pm

DM Program-Lounge Tuesday, June 22: 7:30pm

Health Care Forum, F.H. Wednesday, June 23: 7pm

Church Council

#### ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday, June 19: Parish Pictorial Directory Registrations after all weekend Masses

Sunday, June 20: Adult Choir 9:30am,

#### ST. THOMAS **EVANGELICAL** LUTHERAN

Sunday, June 20: Father's Day 9:30am Worship Service with Holy Communion

#### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Monday, June 14-Friday, June 18: Vacation Bible School 9-11:30am

Sunday, June 20: 9:15am Worship with Holy Communion Confirmation Camp June 20-27 Wednesday, June 23: Dead-

line for July Newsletter

Thursday, June 24: 6:30pm Chelsea Churches Softball

#### BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Monday, June 14 through Friday, June 18:: 9am Vacation Bible School

Sunday, June 20: Father's Day 9:30am Worship Service-Rev.

#### ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

Thursday, June 17: Guys

Sunday, June 20: Father's Day Sunday School 9:15, Worship

Monday, June 21: Church Council 7:30pm

Tuesday, June 22: Guys ballgame

#### SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, June 20: 11am Worship will include honoring fathers present; also Manchester Chamber Orchestra will provide system for all. special music. Boys and girls Fel-

Wednesday, June 23: Beginning at 5:00 p.m. Ice Cream

> Slow to anger and quick to forgive and you will have friends as long as — Don Marshall

#### MANCHESTER UNITED FAITH COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH Wednesday, June 16: 11am

Softball at Tate Park

Wednesday, June 16: Mom's Time Out at Carr Park, 7:30 7:30pm Care & Share Adult Bible study and prayer ("The Thursday, June 17: 7pm Other Side: Did Jesus go there?" Committee meetings, 8pm Ad-Saturday, June 19: 6pm

ministrative Council Sunday, June 20: 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Father's Day Coffee Hour

Wednesday, June 23: 1pm UMW, 7:30 pm Bible Study

There is a destiny that makes us brothers,

None goes his way alone. All that we put into the lives of others,

Comes back into our own. - Doris M. Hurr Cleveland. Ohio

Please, God, make me the type of person that my dog thinks I

- Robert J. Vance Scottsdale, Ariz.

From the National Enquirer Favorite Prayer contest

#### A MATTER OF FAITH AND JUSTICE What's What with Various **Health Care Reform Proposals** Guest Speaker to Address Study Series

Do you really know what "publicly financed system"?

This coming Tuesday, June 22nd, the Manchester Area Churches Health Care Study form" and try to make sense out Emanuel Church dining room. You surely will find it valuable.

A number of alternative proposals have been put forth for health care reform. The issue is highly controversial! There are many special interests involved in the health care field that want to influence the out-

significant differences in who is covered, what care is provided, how the health care delivery system is altered, and how the system is financed. try to one publicly financed

by one interest or another.

Manchester study series will feature a guest speaker, Chris- health care reform comes up! tine Root, and will allow ample time for questions and answers.

Christine Root is the chairthey are talking about when person of the Health and Ecosomeone refers to "the Cana- nomic Justice Working Group dian system"? How about and principal author of the study "managed competition"? Or series "Health Care for All: A Matter of Faith and Justice."

She has experience as a policy strategist and lobbyist and was associate director for 10 Series will look at "Alternative years of the Worldwide Office Proposals for Health Care Re- on Southern Africa, a multidenominational religious of the issue. The session, which organization. Her expertise with will feature guest speaker the complex questions of vari-Christine Rootas well as a video ous reform proposals will be tape, begins at 7:30 pm at the available to those attending this session.

All in the community are invited to attend even if you missed the first two sessions. Although the two sessions held earlier this month provided a good groundwork for this discussion, there will be very valuable information and insights offered at this meeting The various proposals have even for a newcomer to the study

The final session of the series will be held the following Tuesday, June 29th, to evaluate the various proposals and con-Proposals range from minor sider how to advocate for the reform of the insurance indus- elements of reform that are es-

Join us this coming Tuesday It is easy to be lost in the night, June 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. wash of positions or carried sharp, in the Emanuel Church away by the rhetoric put forth dining room. Take the radical step of getting the information to This session of the actually know what you are talking about when the issue of

For more information, contact Laura Sutton at 428-7445 or Janet Shurtliff at 428-9462 or Fred Munson at 428-8885.

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#### **Eric Anderson** continued from page one



Eric earned his required merit badges in Camping, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizen- guide to younger scouts, reship in the World, Communica- maining a good example within tions, Emergency Preparedness, the community, and realizing Environmental Science, First that others will expect more from Aid, Personal Management, him because of his achievement.

Safety, and Swimming. He in Aviation, Fishing, Cooking, Nature, Orienteering, Metal Sports and Wilderness Survival.

Since joining Troop 426, he has held three offices, Assistant Eagle Project, assisted by his

earned an additional 10 badges award and Eric presented Eagle Work, Hiking, Pioneering, contribution. The Court of Honor

Patrol Leader, Leadership Corps, Eric's grandfather challenged and is presently Junior Assistant our youth to see that Scouting Scoutmaster. Eric renovated remains as strong now, as it was hiking trails at the Searles Na- in his time. This challenge has ture Preserve near Milan for his been put to each generation since parents, adult leaders and fellow by young men such as Eric Anderson.

Jim Achtenberg (Eagle, class of 68), pronounced the induction. Jim charged Eric with the responsibility of becoming a

Mr. Ginaven presented the pins to his parents, Sallie and John, in recognition of their closed with the Troop reciting the Scout Oath and Law.

During his presentation, 1911 and will continue to be met

The people of Manchester salute you Eric, and thank you for maintaining this honorable American tradition.

The Washtenaw Council for the Arts is pleased to announce the election of Cathy Annis of Manchester to their Board of Directors.

#### Klager Elementary Painting Party— Come together and join the fun!

Thursday, June 17 and Saturday, June 26 at 9:00 a.m. there to brighten and repair the playground, making it a safe place good will! for our community's children to

Please bring any painting equipment we can use for the day: brushes, rollers, pans, rags, ladders, wire brushes, etc.

Come and enjoy each others' company. Show your support in a vivid and enjoyable display we can give our children for years to come.

All are welcome!

portunity for newcomers to get will be a painting party at Klager to know the wonderful mem-Elementary School playground bers of our community in an old fashioned show of support and Contact Joan Harvey (428-9338), Sue Calloway (428-

7904) or Pattye V.B. Craig (428-9882) for further information. New equipment will be ar-

This is always a good op-

riving in August. Donations toward the purchase of our new "self-guided exercise course" are being gratefully accepted from individuals, families and business and will be acknowledged.



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#### **Scott Daniel Coval**

Dan and Coleen Coval are the proud parents of Scott Daniel Coval, born May 4, 1993 at 10:01 a.m., weighing seven pounds five and a half ounces.

Scott Daniel has a brother, Michael, age seven and a sister Stacey, age four.

#### Alexander Benjamin **Wallace**

Jeff and Pam Wallace of Manchester proudly announce the birth of their son, Alexander Benjamin, June 1, 1993, 6:24 a.m., weighing six pounds one ounce, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Kay Martin of Manchester, paternal grandfather is John Wallace, Jr. of Manchester.

#### Myria Merlene

Jacqueline and Patrick Davis-Green of Saline, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Myria Merlene, June 10, 1993 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Myria weighed seven pounds ten ounces and was 21 inches.

Grandparents are Milton and Kay Davis of Manchester and Leon and Nancy Green of Inkster. Great-grandparents are Eddie and Jackie Dukes of Florida and Lucille Davis of Ypsilanti.

#### Leean Michelle Gill Kim Gill and Gustavo

Hernandez welcomed their new daughter at Martin Memorial Hospital, Stuart, Florida on Tuesday, June 1, 1993, Leean Michelle, who was born at 8:16 p.m. Her parents reside in Stuart Florida.

Maternal grandmother is Donna Gill formerly of Manchester, now a resident of Placentia, California; paternal grandparents are Francisco and Antonia Hernandez of Llano Largeo, Mexico.

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#### **Durnwald Awarded Nursing Degree**



Carol A. Durnwald, of Perrysburg, Ohio, a graduate of Manchester High School, was awarded a master of science degree in nursing from the Medical College of Ohio.

Mrs. Durnwald, whose spouse, Dennis Durnwald, is an environmental engineer, earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Eastern Michigan University in 1986.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carl Buss of Manchester.

#### Be Careful What You Wish For... And How You Word Your Invitation



Manchester High School graduating senior, Angie Eiss. nyited friends Karen and Steve Bristle and family to her graduation party held June 6, and jokingly included "and cows" on the invitation. Angie collects holstein cow paraphernalia and the Bristles have a dairy farm on Pleasant Lake Road.

Lo and behold, the Bristles came to the party with a ivestock trailer attached to their truck and led out the fine holstein pictured above. Angie was speechless, and everyone had a great laugh. To Angie's relief, Karen and Steve took the real cow home with them afterwards and left a cute stuffed cow as one of Angie's gifts.



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Manchester Community Band Entertains in Brooklyn

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The Manchester Community Band entertained residents and guests at the Brooklyn Living Center last week. Jan Horthrop, office manager of the retirement community, said: "Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the performance and we look forward to having them visit us again."

Brooklyn Living Center is located behind the shopping plaza in Brooklyn at 151 Constitution

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Bake Sale will be held at the Senior Center, 214 N. Macomb, Saturday, June 19, 9:00 a.m.

-3:00 p.m. In-gathering will be Friday, June 18 from 9:00 a.m.-:00 p.m. Contributions appreciated - no clothes or large appliances. Transportation for in-gathering is available, call Lenora Parr 428-9233 before June 18.

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#### **Senior Citizens News**

I got a goose for Mother's Day. All forty pounds of it stands 3:00 p.m. This will be a good outside the kitchen window without the traditional clothes that most of them have. Jan Barbour called to offer suggestions as to how to fix this situation and giggles abounded during the conversation. She related the following story:

"Tricksters in Bridgeman, MI rounded up all the geese in the area and took them to one point in town. Then it was up to the police to get them back to the owners. Can you imagine the turmoil? 'Madam, what was your goose wearing when it was stolen?' and 'It would be a good idea to place your name on the goose's bottom for identification". I shall rush right out and paint my name on "Louie" (sonin-law's middle name.)

Friday, June 18: Bring your items for our yard sale to the Senior Center today between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., or call Parr's at 428-9233 for pickup of articles by senior bus. Then, at 6:00 p.m., the bus begins pickup for Saline Seniors Card Party. If you want to go, call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your ride.

Saturday, June 19: Senior Citizens' Yard Sale begins at 9:00 a.m. and continues until

one — — don't miss it! A bake sale of goodies will also be held.

— T. V. Ludwick

Sunday, June 20: Happy Father's Day to all. Let's honor dear old Dad as the one who gave us strength and support. Dads love your presence!

Monday, June 21: A trip to the Manufacturer's Outlet in Monroe is planned. Bus leaves the Center at 9:30 and you may go along by calling Erma.

Thursday, June 24: At 8:00 p.m. Senior Citizens will hold thier monthly sponsored card party at Freedom Township Hall. Bus pickup begins at 6:30 and you may call Erma to ride out to Pleasant Lake for the festivities. These parties are looked forward to by many and any age group may join them in the competition of playing euchre and beating them at their

Looking ahead: July 2, Genettis Hole in the Wall in Marshall. We need a minimum of 20 people for this seven-course dinner, bingo and free gift. Bus will leave Center at 8:00 a.m. and call Erma for reservation. Cost of \$14.50 is due to Rubena by June 29, so don't delay in making your wishes known.

#### Raisin Valley Land Trust **Sponsors Logo Contest**

The Raisin Valley Land Trust (RVLT) is a new organization in search of a logo. The RVLT, formed by and open to citizens from Washtenaw. Jackson, and Lenawee counties, wishes to make land preservation an option to property owners which are in or near the Upper River Raisin Watershed. The logo would be used on letterhead, buttons, tee-shirts and the

If you have artistic talent, you could win prizes by designing the logo. The rules are

1. The logo should reflect the mission of the land trust, which is to preserve the rural, character of the upper River 517-456-4901 or 313-428-8108.

2. The design should be simple enough to copy clearly with a copy machine or onto other media. 3. All submissions must be

in by June 21, 1993. Winning logo will be selected on June 22. 1993. RVLT is not constrained to use the winning entry.

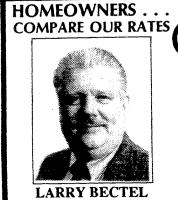
4. Prizes: \$25 cash, a Sunday brunch in Clinton, an antique tractor toy from Manchester's K&W Equipment, a \$10 gift certificate to Godfrey's Books in Tecumseh. All prizes will be awarded.

5. Mail entries to Raisin Valley Land Trust, P.O. Box 419, Manchester, MI48158. For further information call evenings

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#### **Sharon Township Annual Meeting**

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Township Meet ng of the electors of the Township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be held at the Sharon Township Hall, Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 1, 1992.

Agenda items: (1) Proposed 1993-94 Budget will be presented. Copies of this budget will be available to the public at the meeting. (2) Establish date, time and place for Regular Meetings of the Township Board. (3) Designate depository for Township funds. (4) Designate Township Attorney.

In accordance with the law, any other business coming before the meeting will be considered.

> Duane R. Haselschwerdt Sharon Township Clerk

#### NOTICE

#### **Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals**

Notice is hereby given for a Public Hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on June 22, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the Freedom Townhall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 11866 Hieber Road, Sec. 21, 3.47 acres Tax Code No. 14-21-100-007, to divide lots less in size than Zoning Ordinance requirements.

> Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals Luther Schaible

#### Oath of the Young Athenian

We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice; we will fight for our ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those about us; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty; and thus in all these ways we will strive to transmit this city not only not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us. from Daily Readings for June, 1954, (sent to us by Laura

#### NOTICE

The Public Hearing on the 1993-94 budget for the Manchester Community Schools will be held at the Manchester High School Library, 710 East Main Street Manchester, Michigan on Tuesday, June 29, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for review at the Central Administration Office, 710 East Main Street, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Not ignorance, but ignorance of ignorance, is -Alfred North Whitehead

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#### Where to Recycle In Manchester

Recycling bins at Walco ·clear, green and brown glass

clean, lids removed) •tin cans, bottle caps, steel ar lids, aluminum cans and trays

clean, crushed labels removed) newsprint · milk jugs (clean, crushed,

caps) Dan's Westside Automo-

• used car batteries

•used motor oil (a 90¢ charge per gal.-what Westside is charged to have motor oil picked up)

• used anti-freeze (same as above-90¢/gal.)

Pyramid Office Supply: · polystyrene packing pea-

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•any scrap metal, including used appliances except refrig-

• used car batteries (they pay \$1 each for them)

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#### Manchester Village Council Agenda June 21, 1993

Call meeting to order

2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

3. Minutes of previous meeting

4. Approval of Agenda Correspondence

6. Public Participation

7. Reports

a. Sheriff's Report

b. Planning Commission c. Solid Waste & Recycling

DPW Report

Ordinance Committee

Parks Commission Finance Committee

Village Hall Maintenance

Manager's Report

Tree Board Old Business

a. Other 9. New Business

a. Other

10. Adjourn Note: The July Village Council meetings will be Monday, July 12 and Monday, July 19.

Yelling at people to get them to do things your way makes about as much sense as driving your car by honking your horn.

#### SHARON TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS **REGULAR BOARD MEETING** June 3, 1993

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Savage. All Board members present. Also present were the Zoning Officer, Chairman of the Planning Commission and two township residents. Attorney Datsko arrived later due to another

Minutes of the May 6, 1993 regular meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was read by Rita Burkhardt. The General Fund, Minicipal Investment Fund, Recycling Fund, Time Deposit, and Tax Funds Totaled \$89,637.58 on June 1, 1993. Report was approved.

Motion made, supported, and carried to amend 1992-93 budgeted amounts for Attorney's fees, election workers, unallocated supplies, unallacted transportation, and contractual services because of overruns in these categories. Fire and Rescue run collection discussed.

Attorney Datsko summarized proceedings to this date egarding Ellis Lawsuit. Mr. Datsko also stated that State of Michigan Act 641 would preempt our Township Offensive Trade Ordinance. Therefore, we have no need for this ordinance or another more up to date ordinance similar to The Offensive Trade Ordinance. County or Township can enforce violations under Michigan Act 641. There is a possibility the Upshaw fire runs can be collected when the estate is settled according to Mr. Datsko. He also stated that the Township Ordinance No. 3 or Junk Yard Ordinance can be updated where necessary and would be valid under an existing State Act for Junk Yard

Trustees reported that progress is being made on the private road for gravel trains fromManchester Gravel. They report County Road Crews did not spread salt brine evenly on Smyth and Washbrune Roads. Another meeting with Washtenaw County Road Commission managers will be held June 15.

Zoning Officer Blades reported two land use permits issued. He also discussed a Special Use Permit application by Julie Gillen on M-52 for day camp horse riding instructions.

Planning Commission Chairman Ward reported on new possible land splits in township. Also they are still studying private road sample ordinances and have difficulty finding any that are suitable. Requested Township Board to table indefinitely changes recommended by The Planning Commission for articles 3 and 10 of Zoning Ordinance.

Board of Appeals had no reports.

Supervisor made various reports on meetings not requiring any Board action.

Motion made, supported, and carried to pay all outstanding

SUBMITTED BY: Duane R. Haselschwerdt, Clerk

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned by the Supervisor. APPROVED BY: John A. Savage, Supervisor

The Manchester Enterprise June 17, 1993

#### **Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce** welcomes Ann Arbor Assembly to the June meeting

meeting to welcome Ann Arbor 8379 before Tuesday June 15. Assembly to Manchester. They are an auto parts supplier now based in Ypsilanti Township but soon to move into the former Vickers building on Duncan Street in Manchester. Mr. Larry Byrne will be our guest speaker ture Chamber meeting schedules and will present some background information about Ann Arbor Assembly and their fu-torv. ture expansion plans here in Manchester.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 16 at Haarer's Meeting Place, 223 E. Main St., from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Lunch will be served at a cost of \$6 per person.

Please RSVP to Kim Cowen Join us for the June 1993 at Great Lakes Bancorp 428-

> Before Mr. Byrne's presentation, we will have a short business meeting and announcements. Some of the agenda items include: 1) updating the Business in Manchester flyer, 2) fuand topics, 3) membership dues, 4) update of the Business Direc-

#### King's Daughters

The Manchester King's Daughters will hold their annual pot luck at Lowery's cottage on Thursday, June 24 at 12:00 noon. Carpool at the church at 11:30 a.m. Bring dish to pass and own table service.

#### **Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club**

The June 7th meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club was called to order by vice- tration forms were distributed. president, Sarah Feldkamp. Members must return their Katie Tolen led the flag pledges. There were 15 members, 3 leaders and 4 visitors present.

secretary's report and Jodi their fair books need to contact Feldkamp gave the treasurer's Elaine (428-7802) immediately. report. Under committee reports: Katie Tolen and Emily Parr are in charge of publicity for the in charge of the Manchester Fair club booth; Mrs. Kane, Meghan Staffeld, Joanne Eversole, Dan Feldkamp and Erin Kane, our the 4-H Youth Show. Mrs. Barrel Painting Committee for Lowery and Mrs. E. Feldkamp the 4-H Youth Show, will work volunteered to be the adult on ideas for our barrel. The barrel will be painted at Danielle Croghan's and time schedules committee.

Under old business, Jodi Feldkamp distributed a handout to members regarding an upcoming Candlewicking Workshop for Tuesday, June 15 from 7:30-9pm at her house. The handout gave a list of those materials members will need to participate in the workshop. Mrs. Eversole will have a Cross Stitch workshop on Saturday, July 17th from 10-12:30pm at her home. Members need to bring a 4" or President 'embroidery hoop.

Under new business, 4-H Youth Show books and regiscompleted registration forms to Elaine by Sunday, June 20th to be eligible to show at the fair in Suzanne Lowery gave the July. Those who did not pick up Sarah & Jodi Feldkamp will be Youth Show. We will volunteer to work the Tuesday, July 27th 1-4pm shift in the food booth at workers. We still need another adult volunteer.

Our next meeting will be at are to be co-ordinated by the Mrs. Lowery's on June 29th from 79pm. We will be painting so each member should bring a paintbrush and wear old clothes!!! Danielle Croghan and Suzanne Lowery will be in charge of refreshments. A team demonstration was

given by Meghan Staffeld and Joanne Eversole. Jodi Feldkamp led the club activity in using newsprint paper and food coloring to make wrapping paper.

By: Sarah Feldkamp, V-

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Chelsea Arbor

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Thursday, June 17

Chelsea Community Hospital

7:15-8:15 p.m.<sup>\*</sup>

Main Dining Room

A free lecture on sexual issues as they relate

to chemically dependent men and women.

#### American Legion **Auxiliary**

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on June 9, 1993 with 20 members present. Roll Call was taken by the secretary and the minutes of the May 13,1993 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Mary Smith reported "best ever" poppy sale year. Because of the many generous people of Manchester, the Legion Villa in Battle Creek will receive a hefty contribution toward purchase of new porch furniture for the veterans at the Villa to enjoy. The poppy monies are used strictly for aid to veterans.

In response to a "wish list" from the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor, our Unit will begin collecting the following items at the July meeting: linen; office supplies; canned and boxed food, condiments; and miscellaneous - adult game boards, cooking utensils, etc. A complete list will be published in the upcoming American Legion newsletter and a date published for items to be delivered to Ronald McDonald House. Maggie Tapping will arrange a tour of same and at that time, all

items will be delivered. The July meeting will be a pot luck meeting and will be held in the Hall starting at 6:30 p.m. Bring a passing dish and table service. We will have initiation of officers who are as follows: President, Joanne Schiel; first vice-president Helen Rigg; second vice-president Geneva Walkowe; secretary Marilyn LaRock; treasurer Phyllis Baker, sergeant-at-arms Jeannine Uphouse; chaplin Vivian Middlemiss; historian Della Widmayer and executive committee-Joyce Stein, Helen Popkey and Helen Hosmer.

Refreshment committee for July meeting will be Mary Smith, Della Widmayer and Mara Knasiak. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m. with a prayer by our Chaplain, Vivian Middlemiss.

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#### A Children's Choir now forming in

Manchester Manchester Children's Choir is now forming to present a Gazebo Concert on July 22!

All students entering third through eighth grades are invited to join. Rehearsals begin Tuesday, July 6, in St. Mary's Church basement. Nine rehearsals include

Tuesday-Thursday, July 6-8 and July 13-15, 9:30-11:30 a.m. AND Tuesday-Thursday, July 20-22 after Day Camp 3:30-5:00 p.m. The choir will be directed

by Sheila Grazulis of Manchester. Sheila is a music teacher and has directed several children's choirs in cluding the Indiana University Children's Choir. Please call 428-0007 to

register by Friday, June 25!

Also call with any questions.

See you July 6!

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-Bill Kwolek

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to make arrangements. Thanks

important.

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be distributed Friday, June 18, 9-11:00 a.m. from the Manchester United Methodist Church. Commodities will be butter, raisins, and peanut butter.

#### Manchester High School Key Club Report

CLUB NEWS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

active this 1992-93 school year. to do it next year! We hope to continue this success in the upcomin year.

The Key Club has finally tallied up our earnings from our "Rock-a-Thon" held back in March. When we combined our sponsorship money and ticket who participated, especially the Kiwanas who volunteered their time to spend the night with us!

rocking chair, whose ticket was mer camping trip. sold by Jason Cousino, was Bar-

The Manchester High bara Ebersole — congratula-School Key Club has been very tions. We had a blast, and hope

The CPR classes will be held in the fall, but a final date has not yet been confirmed.

The Key Club also plans to keep active during the summer. The Kiwanas have invited us to help out with their food wagon sales, we made about \$600. We they furnish at the Manchester would like to thank everyone Community Fair and at Carr Park each year. We may also participate with the Kiwanas in the Manchester Summer Festival The winner of the antique and we are negotiating a sum-

— Angie Carlson



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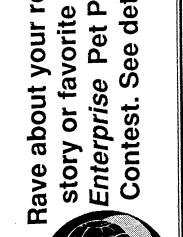
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and the winners announced at the

Manchester Summer Festival, July

Please limit essays to under 100 words. Telephone (313) 428-8173 for further information.

#### **Manchester Father and Daughter Earn** First Degree Black Belt

Recently Ken and Molly Mangus were promoted to the rank of Sho-Dan, first degree black belt by Chief Grand Master Robert Dearman of the Sanchin-Ryu Karate Association. Ken and Molly Mangus are father and daughter Manchester area students and have spent many hours of hard work earning their promotions.

Dearman states, "All of us from the association congratulate Ken and Molly for their well-deserved promotions. Ken and Molly have advanced in all aspects of study to earn the rank of Sho-Dan, thus has studied the physical and mental techniques as well as living within the Sanchin-Ryu philosophy of individual growth".

—Photos by Debbie Klumpp

#### **YMCA Aerobics Emanuel Church Gym** Tuesdays - 7:00 P.M. June 22 through August 3

Class format: Warm-up stretching, low-impact to high-impact aerobics including routines for upper body toning, intense floor work for total body toning, finishing with cool down stretching, and relaxation. Class open to all ages.

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Dave Kirk

Manchester

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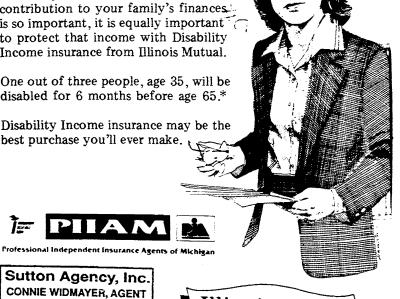
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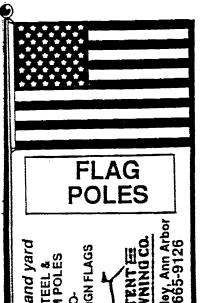
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6/10, 6/17, 6/24

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Multi-family garage sale: Fri & Sat, June 18 & 19th, 9 to 6. 11260 Hieber Rd. (South side of Pleasant Lake) Just about anything you need.

Huge Garage Sale: 9am-6pm, June 18 & 19. Furniture, lamps. upright piano, swing set, toys, cc skis, horse tack, housewares, knickknacks, building supplies, 16hp mini-dozer, lots more. Rain or shine. 5850 Prospect Hill, north off Sharon Valley Road, (Sharon Twp.), look for signs.

Saturday, June 19: Bigger than big garage sale, 9am-3pm, 5501 Sharon Hollow, first house south of Bethel Church Rd.

Garage Sale: Multi-family, Thurs., Fri., June 17-18, 9am-5pm. Sat. June 19, 9am-4pm. 560 W. Main. Aiuto's.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who called or sent cards at the time of my surgery. Wilma Frey

A sincere thanks to my friends, neighbors, relatives, and especially to my family for the prayers, cards, flowers, visits and many favors given me during my stay at the hospital and since my return home.

A very special thanks to my friend Pat for getting me to the hospital. Thanks much to all.

Leona Braun

We would like to thank everyone who came to our surprise anniversary, especially our children and grandchildren for all the planning and work involved in making it so successful. We are very blessed to have such a wonderful family and friends. God bless you all. Russ and Bernita Aiuto

Manchester Area Seniors' Yard and Bake Sale will be held at the Senior Center, 214 N. Macomb Saturday, June 19, 9:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m.

In-gathering will be Friday, June 18 from 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. Contributions appreciated - no clothes or large appliances. Transportation for in-gathering is available, call Lenora Parr 428-9233 before June 18.

# Where would Hansel and Gretel be without a forest?



LEASE don't ever toss cigarettes into the brush. Because when a forest burns, we all feel lost. Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.



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State Delegates Chosen continued from page one

She is also a member of the National Honor Society, the Drama Club, and our band, Jodi has participated in 4-H for the last six years. She is also a member of the Manchester Junior Auxiliary.

The Manchester Enterprise June 17, 1993

Jennifer Meyer is the daughter of Catherine and David Meyer. Jenny is a member of the German Club and has participated in the Germany Exchange Program. She is the vice-president of the 4-H Club. In addition, she is a Sunday school teacher and participated in her church youth group.

Sponsored by the Manchester Optimist Club will be Erica Briggs. She is the daughter of Sarah and John Briggs. Erica has been on the honor role for three years and has been a member of our band.

Attending Boys State will be Zac Gordon, son of Anne Marie and Michael Gordon. While in high school, Zac has been elected president of his class four years. He is a member of the Spanish Club and will be visiting Mexico this summer. Zac is a member of the National Honor Society and has participated in golf, basketball, and in academic games with the English team. He attended the youth Leadership camp and was the Optimist Student of the Month for this past October. Zac received the Princeton Book Club Award this spring. Outside of school he is a member of the St. Mary's Youth Group.

Lucas Millheim is the son of Kathy and Robert Millheim. Lucas has been a member of the varsity wrestling team for three years and advanced to the state tournament this year. He has been a member of the German Club and the English Academic Games Team. He was also a member of the quiz bowl team that participated in the state tournment. Lucas will be spending his senior year in Germany as one of the two state of Michigan winners in the Congress-Bundestaag Scholarship program.

Come see our display of Enterprise photos for sale in our front window. Most are only \$1.50; some team photos \$3.

**Local Farmers Recognized** 



The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners presented a resolution to Earl and Diane and Jeff and Lynda Horning in recognition of being named the Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association's (DHIA) 1992 Progressive Dairyman of the Year and for having the 1992 state-wide highest 365 day dollar value dairy herd average for official herds on the DHIA testing program. Pictured above are county commissioner Mike DuRussel (left) of Manchester, and Earl Horning, representing the Horning family, also from Manchester.

Life as we experience it is doesn't feel like a spectator short. Although some times sport. I closed my eyes and seem to linger as if in a time- drifted less void, most go by to quickly

flection. Most of the time, what can be seen and touched with times when our sense of something else.

Call it what you will, intuition, ESP, or spiritual visitation perhaps. Whatever it is, we are constantly exposed to it and sometimes it is too powerful to ignore...

"The Caller" I laid my head down last night and something from the void touched me. I asked, what is happening here? What is this thing that I've known only in my dreams? Awake and lying still, I reached out with my mind, searching, wandering somewhere making contact, becoming overwhelmed

I remember thinking, I've

always ran from this mystery

before. This is the thing that's

been disturbing my sleep for

years. And now here it is again

and I'm awake. I'm tired of

running I thought, and this

then absorbed.

Was I letting my mind play to be understood without retricks on me or was I really hearing the words somehow Don't deceive yourself, just stand back a little and listen I our physical senses is what we thought. No — it's alive, are aware of. But there are somewhere distant not physically close I would feel it, awareness is stimulated by reaching out to me. My eyes were closed but I could see a hand emerge from a teardropshaped wall of soft light wanting to be held. The voice softly repeated, "I love you very much, I love you very

I didn't need to reach very far before I was embraced by the presence, floating, tumbling free in space somewhere. At peace with the universe... I'll be back...

I turned my head and realized that I was free, unconnected again. I looked at the clock. What seemed like seconds was hours. My life started flashing before me as tried to remember when I had seen this before.

What was certain is that something from the "now" had pulled on me hard this time and that it was going to happen again. The Caller was getting

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After nine long months of building, the South and West Washtenaw Consortium Student Building Trades program is set to show off this year's home in the annual Showcase of Homes tour, June 12-20.

The Building Trades program is one of seventeen Career and Technical Education programs for the consortium consisting of Chelsea, Dexter,

Manchester, Milan and Saline

Students in the Building Trades program included five from Manchester: Tim Landini, Ken Lane, Steve Raab, John Schiel, and Jeremy Wenger.

Dick Lutz, instructor of the program and Chelsea teacher, is proud of the students work, "The students do 90% of the work. They do the labor and professionals help teach."

#### Lutz sees the program as a stepping stone for students in-**Cholesterol Screening Provides** terested in construction careers.

Saline Community Hospital will offer cholesterol screening from 4-7:00 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at Saline Recreation Complex, 1866 Woodland Drive, Saline.

The process has been revised from a finger prick that gives you only total cholesterol to a vein puncture that provides total and HDL (the good number) numbers mailed to you within three working days. Fasting is The home is located in the not required.

Joyce Van Ryn, RN, of hospital's Education Department, said the process was revised because many people are watching their cholesterol numbers now and want the more detailed analysis.

High cholesterol is one of the three major risk factors for heart disease. Often, cholesterol can be controlled through diet years. and exercise.

# Total, HDL Numbers

The fee is \$12. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 429-1636.

Saline Recreation Complex is located on Woodland Drive, just south of Textile between Saline-Ann Arbor Road and State Street.

#### Area Residents Honored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor honored employees for completing ten or more years of service. Local service award recipients include Mary Jo Olmstead, 25 years; Randall Baker, Joe Gibbons, Ann Spangler and Trina Matthews, 15 years; and Denise Collins 10

# To make the price of our vehicles more attractive, we've added a few zeros.

Many graduates are hired by

construction companies and

students also earn up to six hours

of college credits through the

Consortium articulation agree-

ment with Washtenaw Commu-

For the second year, the stu-

dent-built home will receive

special attention in the Show-

case of Homes. It is the only

student chapter exhibit in this

Saline area at 486 Bennington

Court in the Northview Subdi-

vision off of Waterworks Road,

one block west of Saline-Ann

Arbor Road. The home is a top-

of-the-line traditional ranch with

three bedrooms, jacuzzi, three-

and-a-half baths, oak floor in

kitchen and dining area, tower-

ing cathedral ceiling and fire-

place, and a gourmet kitchen

accented by solid oak cabinets.

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year's Showcase.



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#### Whether you come by boat, train or plane — don't miss the **Manchester Community Fair**



ter Community Fair is fast and crafts-people along with the approaching. It will be held July entire western hemisphere. 1993 6-10, 1993. Fair books are fairs will pay tribute to the hisavailable at several area mer- torical roots and cultural heritage chants. Pick one up and start of crafts and showcase the artiswith the entries for the exhibit building; there are several new people.

continued on page 5 entering exhibits.

The Fair is once again having the "300 Club" drawing to help support the fair. There will be eleven drawings for prize money during the week. Tickets are available at the Flower Garden, Carol's Cut-N-Curl, and from Fair Board members.

The annual Talent Show is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Contact Susan Morey at 475-2783 if you are interested intrying out (& page 11 for entry include a local talent producform). Anyone interested in tion, "You Can't Take It With having a booth in the Merchants' You", and a huge barbecue Tent, contact Kathy Richardson chicken dinner." at 428-8474.

The theme for this year's Manchester Chicken Broil. This fair is "Year of the American Craft, 1993". As a result of a to what would become our Congressional Proclamation signed by President Bush in December of 1992, our nation

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The 49th Annual Manches- will celebrate the theme of crafts tic diversity existing among all

ladies create gorgeous floral

designs from dried flowers. The Cobblestone Rose was flowers.

established in 1984 by Kathleen Busch who began by making home decor items such as focus of the business changed as wreaths and garlands with dried

-by Marsha Johnson

Left, Elizabeth Busch and right, Karen Hodgson of The Cobblestone Rose, will be on Channel 7-TV "Company" Friday at 9:00 a.m. Then a customer approached and more popularity. The dener to do some floral designs for signs were derived from turn of

a wedding. Over the years, the the century family wedding photos and were often named

#### **Down Memory Lane with the Manchester Chicken Broil**

Dateline: Thursday, June 24, 1954 - "The Exchange Club Auction was a real success. The proceeds amounted to \$670.00...the entire proceeds was turned over to the Athletic Field Fence Fund. The Exchange Club has planned some other functions for later this year which

So begins the saga of the

was the earliest printed reference Village's largest annual event. Several weeks later the announcement came that, "If you want to taste charcoal-broiled chicken at it's finest, salted, buttered, with well-done meat under a crisp, toasted skin, bring your family and friends to the Manchester athletic field, any time after four o'clock, Thursday, August 12."



The Exchange Club and the Jaycees (the latter was formed Barbecue.

A description of the special broiling process which was overseen by the Michigan State College cooks, follows the open invitation to the community

"The menu, in addition to chicken, is potato chips, relishes, earlier in that same year) were buttered buns." The formula has jointly sponsoring the Chicken remained pretty much unchanged over the years, for both the cooking process and the menu. Why mess with success?

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# the wedding pieces gained more for the person in the photo. continued on page 15 Deadline approaches

Pictured above: Tara Usakoski isn't too sure about meeting Captain Jane T. Kirk of The Enterprise. "Janey", a potbellied pig, has been chosen as the Official Rooter for the Pet Photo & Essay Contest. Send in (or drop off at our office) a photo of and/or an essay about your pet. The winners will be announced during the Manchester Summer Festival and will be featured in a special issue of The Enterprise July 22. Entries are due by July 8. There will be lots of categories and lots of prizes.

# This Week at the Gazebo:

The Wes Linenkugel Quartet

The fun starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo this week, as "The Wes Linenkugel Quartet" gets things jumping with their un usual mix of "string popping sounds of the classic hammered dulcimer."

This ensemble is lots of fun—to watch and to listen to! They play old favorites with new life!

Don't miss it—this week at the Gazebo on West Main Street, at 7:30 p.m.

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