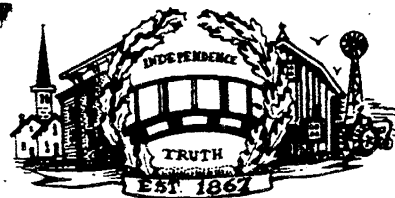


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## Katie Roberts - Student of the Month



Katie with her parents, Brad & Kathy Roberts, and Optimist President Mike Gordon

The Manchester Optimist Club is pleased to announce that Katie Roberts, the daughter of and Kathy and Brad Roberts, has been selected as the May "Student of the Month." Katie has been named to the A/B honor roll throughout her high school career and has also been recognized for the Scholar-athlete award in the three years in which she has attended Manchester High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Equations Team, the drama club, and the German Club.

Katie has participated in the athletic program for three years, playing softball and performing on the C/D state champion cheerleading squad. In addition, she is a three year member of the marching, concert, and jazz band.

Away from the MHS campus, Katie currently works part-time at Woodbrook Inc., and has worked at Dairy Queen, and as a babysitter. She enjoys traveling with her family, reading, dancing, and teaching Sunday School. Katie plans to attend college to prepare for a career in law.

## Fire Fighters Still Seek Donations

Plans continue for the purchase of a new rescue truck but the Dutchmen Fire Fighters Association still hopes to gather more tax-deductible donations from the members of the community over the coming months.

"If every family donated just \$10, that would help us reach our goal," said Gary Wiedmayer, fire chief. The Fire Fighters Association would like to thank the Disbrow family, Johnson Controls, American Legion Auxiliary, Bob Eisenhower family, Ray Evilsizer memorial, Men's Club, Chicken Broil, Davis Excavating, R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc., and Lee Allan for their contributions to date.

## Klager & Ackerson Dedications Held



Klager Kids help cut the ribbons at the dedication ceremony Sunday. Story & more pictures, pages 10-11

## School Board Summary

Manchester Community Schools Board of Education regular meeting convened at 7:00 PM to recognize and show appreciation for years of valuable service to William Kindt, Elsie O'Dell, and Kathy Rose who were on hand to receive their awards. Also recognized but not present were Sharon Drouare, Walter "Jim" Hone, Gloria Piendel and Astrida Panches. Awards were given by Superintendent Niedzwiecki and Vice-President Joe Turk.

The regular meeting was called to order and the Public Hearing for the Breakfast Program was opened. Several persons offered their comments on the viability and need for the breakfast meal that is utilized by about 6% daily average at Klager and almost 3.5% daily average at the Middle School.

A study was presented showing the average bus run exceeds one hour duration from the time the first student is picked up until the last is dropped off at Middle School.

Turk summarized the remarks, "It appears that everyone sees a need for meals but everyone is equally unhappy with the length of time students are on buses." A final determination will be made at the June meeting.

The regular meeting reconvened and Middle School Band students immediately made an impassioned plea to have Air Conditioning installed in the band room. Last fall they presented a petition with some 200 names requesting the A.C. The presentation prompted the board to approve the Maintenance/capital improvement projects study which will consider the A.C. and instruments. The kids

then made a pitch for an Assistant Band Director which would alleviate some of the overload on the director.

The summer Migrant Program with a grant of \$45,670 was approved. This includes a 2.5% wage increase for involved hourly personnel.

Election inspectors for the June 9th election were approved. Resignations were accepted from John Wilkins as Varsity Basketball coach, Anne Marie Gordon as Community Ed Pre K teacher, Sue Sokol Custodian and Doug McLeod after 30 years teaching in Manchester Schools. Fall and Winter Coaching Appointments were approved. The 1997-98 Budget hearing date was set for Monday June 16 at 7:15 PM. The annual organizational meeting date was set for Monday July 2 at 7:30

PM. Schools of Choice action saw the Board opt OUT as they did last year. A copy machine is to be leased.

The Pre K-2 Curriculum update was presented by Yvonne Henry, Sandra Dunn and Mary Lowery. Cheryl Call presented the compensatory education report. Sandra Dunn presented highlights of an alternative education option that the board indicated as a viable and good alternative to develop. The 97-98 preliminary budget report was given with very minimal changes and no salary adjustments or fringe increases. Indications would peg the reduction change in equity down by \$152,366. The meeting adjourned at 10:03 PM.

- EWG

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# Community Calendar

## Scheduled Meetings

**Bridgewater Township**  
Carol Peacock, Supervisor  
517/456-7303

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk  
13360 E. Austin  
428-8641

Planning Commission  
2d Monday 7:30  
Township Board Meeting  
3d Wednesday, 7:30

**Freedom Township**  
Town Hall 428-7545  
11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.  
Robert Little, Supervisor  
428-8585

Julie Schaible, Clerk  
13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.  
428-7241

Township Meeting  
2d Tuesday 8:00 PM  
Planning Commission  
7:30 First Tuesday

**Manchester Township**  
Town Hall 428-7090  
275 S. Macomb St.

Ron Mann Supervisor  
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk  
Township meeting

2d Monday 8:00  
Planning Commission  
4th Tuesday

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**  
428-9439 non-emergency

**Sharon Township**  
Supervisor Gary Blades  
5340 Hazel Rd., Grass Lake  
428-9518

Teri Aiuto, Clerk  
428-7002, 17250 Bethel  
Church Road

Township Meeting  
1st Thursday 8:00  
Planning Commission  
2d or 3d Thursday

**Manchester Board of Education**  
Paul Kluwe, President  
Meetings

3d Monday 7:30  
MHS Media Center  
Superintendent - Ron  
Niedzwiecki 428-9711

**Village of Manchester**  
Larry Becktel, President  
Jeff Wallace, Manager  
428-7877

Village Council Meeting  
1st & 3rd Monday, 7:00  
Planning Commission  
2d Tuesday after the first  
Monday, 7:30 PM

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Monday

1st Monday Manchester  
Township Library Board meets  
7:30 PM

1st Monday: Manchester  
Masonic Lodge, business  
meeting 7:30 PM

1st & 3d Monday:  
Manchester Village Council,  
7:00

2d Monday: Bridgewater  
Township Planning Commis-  
sion meets 7:30

2d Monday: Manchester  
Knights of Columbus meets  
8:00 PM. Grand Knight Ed  
Barnard

2d Monday: Manchester  
Township Board meets 8:00

2d & 4th Mondays:  
**Manchester Optimist Club**  
3d Monday: School Board  
meets MHS Media Center  
7:30

3d Monday: United Way  
Board meetings, 7:30 at First  
of America Bank

### Tuesday

2d Tuesday: Freedom  
Township Board 8:00

2nd Tuesday: Manchester  
Computer Club, 7 PM at Chap-  
ters & Verses

2d Tuesday after 1st Mon-  
day: Village Planning Commis-  
sion, 7:30 PM

2d Tuesday: Manchester  
Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 AM

2d Tuesday: 20th Century  
Club, 7:30 PM

2d & 4th Tuesday: **Shakes-  
peare Club, 1-3 PM**

3d Tuesday: Manchester  
Historical Society, 7:30 at Black-  
smith Shop

4th Tuesday: **La Leche  
League 10 AM, call 428-8831  
for location and info**

4th Tuesday: **Klager PTO  
6:30 PM at school. Call 428-  
8321 for info.**

4th Tuesday: **Manchester  
Township Planning Commis-  
sion**

**Every Tuesday: Boot  
Stompers at Emanuel Church  
7-9 PM**

**Every Tuesday at Your  
Home: RECYCLE - containers  
at curb by 7:30 AM**

### Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Raisin Val-  
ley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith  
Shop, 7:30 PM

1st Wednesday: Veterans of  
Foreign Wars, 7:30 PM

2d Wednesday: American  
Legion Auxiliary 7:30 PM

2d Wednesday: Manchester  
Recreation Task Force 7:30 PM

3d Wednesday: Manchester  
Men's Club 7:30 PM

3d Wednesday, WIC Pro-  
gram, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens  
Bldg.

3d Wednesday: Bridgewater  
Township Board, 7:30 PM

3rd Wednesday: Chamber  
of Commerce Meeting

4th Wednesday: **Manches-  
ter Township Fire Department  
meeting, 7:30 PM**

**Every Wednesday: Com-  
munity Band - 7:30 PM**

### Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Town-  
ship Board meets 8:00

1st Thursday: American Le-  
gion Post #117 7:30

2d or 3d Thursday: Sharon  
Township Planning Commission

3d Thursday: Cub Scout  
Pack Meeting, 7:00 PM

4th Thursday: **Community  
Resource Center Board, 7:30**

**Every Thursday: AWANA  
6:30-8:30 PM for kids ages 4-  
6th grade at Community Bible  
Church**

### Friday

**Every Friday: AA MEET-  
INGS 7:00 PM at Emanuel  
Church Kitchen. All are wel-  
come, for more information  
call church office 428-8359**

### Notices

1st & 3rd Saturday:  
Manchester Kiwanis meets.  
Call 428-7722 for information  
on meeting place and time

1st Sunday of each month:  
Breakfast at the American Le-  
gion, 8 AM til noon, \$3.50 per  
person

### Coming Events

**Wednesday, June 4:**  
**Manchester High School  
Alumni Association Board  
Meeting, 7:00 PM**

**Saturday, June 21:**  
**Manchester High School  
Alumni Association Reunion  
Vietnam Veterans 'Mov-  
ing Wall,' June 18th to 24th,  
at Belleville High School Ath-  
letic Field - I-94 to Exit 190,  
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## MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS

When the Alumni Board met on May 14th, discussion cen-  
tered around the nomination of new officers and Board members.

It was decided to recommend the establishment of a scholarship  
fund at the Annual Reunion of the Association on June 21, 1997.

Letters of invitation to the 120th Reunion have been sent to all  
graduating seniors, classes of recognition and graduates of 25 years  
or more. All graduates are urged to attend. The event will be held  
at the Manchester Sportsman's Club, 8501 Grossman Road,  
Manchester, Michigan with a social hour at 5:00 P.M. and dinner  
at 6:30 P.M. Reservations can be made by sending a \$12.00 check  
to the Association's Treasurer.

Arlene Esch Paul, 14205 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester,  
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## NOTICE

**American Legion Post/Unit #117  
Membership**

**Special joint meeting** for installation of officers on  
Friday, June 6, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. Dinner will be fur-  
nished by reservation only. Members and their families  
wishing to attend, please phone Geneva Walkowe, 428-  
8120, Diane Hughes, 428-7864 or Rita Huber, 428-  
8116 **NO LATER THAN Wednesday, May 28th.**

Looking forward to seeing many members. Last year  
was the first "joint" installation meeting and proved to  
be profoundly successful. See you at the Hall!

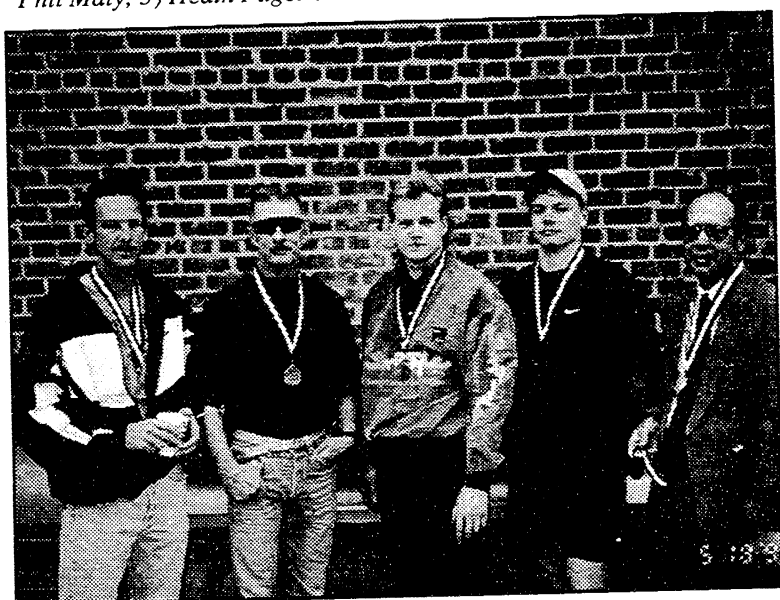


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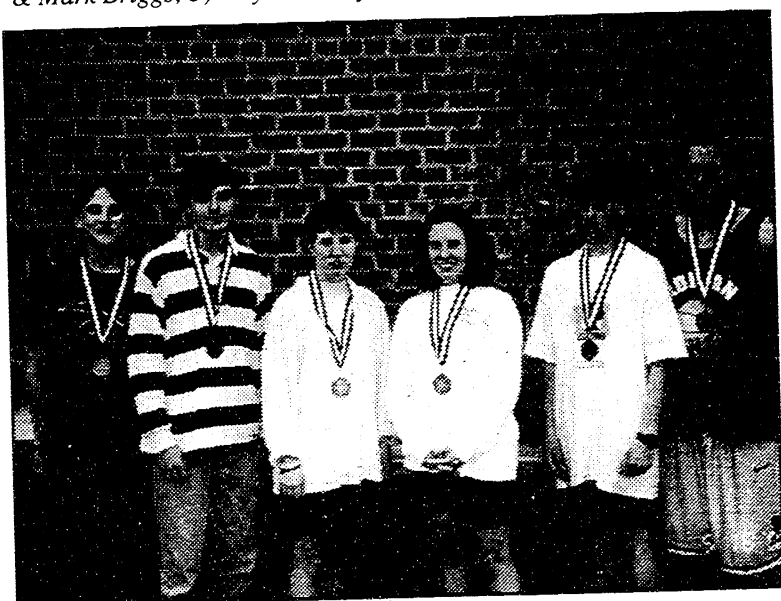
## Manchester Canoe Race - Another Success



Competition: 1) Tom Wright & Kevin Salters; 2) Tom Taddonio & Phil Maly; 3) Heath Pagel & Mike Maisano



Choose Partner: 1) Greg Reginek & Wayne Croasdell; 2) Jeff Loomis & Mark Briggs; 3) Wayne Kirkby & Paul Kappler



Teens: 1) Alex Kormendi & James Montgomery; 2) Jessica & Lauren Foley; 3) Chris Maly & Chris Kemner



Women: 1) Marty Catalano & Carol Serr; 2) Sybil Kolon & Susan Sabourin; 3) Barb Stein & Molly Sullivan

### Manchester's 31st Annual Canoe Race

It was a beautiful day for a canoe race. Balmy temperatures (finally!) and a gentle breeze helped the race get completed before the rains came. With 134 participants, paddling with great gusto, the race was incredibly successful. The rain held off until all the races were finished and the awards were presented.

The pink Kayak was raffled to Don Stockwell of Manchester. Congratulations, Don - and have a great time on the River Raisin! (Don and the Kayak are pictured far left on page 2)

The Manchester Men's Club and The Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe Livery spent the past couple of weeks cleaning out about 35 downed trees from the river. Their help was greatly appreciated by both the Canoe Race Committee of the Manchester Recreation Task Force, and by the participants in the race. The hours of work provided smooth sailing for the day of the race.

Ted Stautz, has been building docks for the canoe race for the past 30 years. Ted, your special assistance has been invaluable.

Race sponsors included Comerica Bank, Eden Foods, First of America, Livingston Electronics, Dairy Queen, Manchester Chiropractic Clinic, Manchester Floors, Premier Contracting, T&N Services, Haarer's Meeting Place, and Manchester Pharmacy. Also assisting were Video World, Pyramid Office Supply and the CRC.

Committee members for the 1997 Canoe Race included: Tom & Rhonda Ash, Mike Briggs, Chris Brooks, Len Bruner, Ron Burrows, Dennis Kittel, Bob Krall, Kathy Kueffner, Dick & Judy Kuntz, Phil & Tina Maly, Joe Marshall, Bill Peterson, Bill & Dianne Schwab, Jim & Cindy Sewell, Ted Stautz, Bill & Patty Swaney, and Wendell Young.

The involvement of so many community members is what has made this event so successful each year since 1967. Thank you to one and all for your participation.



Adult/Child: 1) Bernie & Emily Tuszynski; 2) James & Kevin Eder; 3) Steven & Rob Foley



Sprint Race: 1) Greg Reginek & Wayne Croasdell; 2) Brad Kemner & Chris Maly; 3) Jacques & Seth LaRocque



Man/Woman: 1) James & Kathleen Eder; 2) Dennis Kittle & Carol Kahn; 3) Mark & Betty Muszynski



Singles: 1) Dave Lukasik; 2) Karl Kerch; 3) Tom Wright

# Editorial/Opinion Page

## Out & About



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The memorial service for Norm Fielder, held Sunday at Emanuel UCC Sanctuary brought back many memories. If you have driven down Herman Road in the past you probably saw Norm by the red barn on the north side of the road, just down the way from Ginny and Norm's old home. They raised their family in that house. A daughter Nancy, and two sons Randy and Larry. I didn't get to know Nancy or Randy very well, but his son Larry worked for me for several years.

As the old saying goes, "An apple never falls far from the tree." The tree (Norm) was strong and nurtured well with Ginny's love and kindness. Honesty and integrity were traits that Norm believed in and treasured. He never shirked his job and gave more than his share of effort to all causes. A quiet man on the surface belied a native sense of humor that endeared him to all.

We will miss him as we miss those who have gone before. God Bless and Keep You Norm.

Dear Enterprise Readers:

My name is Nick Rose and I am a tenth grade student at Manchester High School. I was recently selected to represent the United States as a member of the Michigan All Star Baseball Team, where I am the youngest player on the team at the age of sixteen. This is a stepping stone to the U. S. Olympic Baseball team.

We will be going to the Netherlands to play baseball in the Holland International Cup, where the Michigan All Star team will compete with other international teams from many other countries. This is a wonderful opportunity in which I will be able to interact with foreign athletes, tour historical sites, and

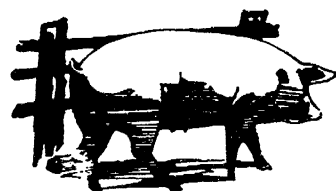
learn about our host country, the Netherlands. We intend to utilize this opportunity to share our cultures and our lives with one another.

In order for this dream to come true, I need your help and support. Currently, I am requesting sponsorship from individuals and businesses to help with the finances. As a sponsor, I will see that your name appears in the local newspapers recognizing you and your company as an official sponsor. Also, the highest donation will receive a special gift from Holland.

My deadline dates to have money in are May 28 (\$750) and June 8 (\$879). If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 428-7049. Thank you for your interest in this matter. Checks should be made payable to Sports Challenge International, Inc. and mailed to me at 610 E. Duncan, Apt. B8, Manchester

Sincerely, Nick Rose

## Out of the Pen



- by garlene

Like everyone else, garlene has been complaining about the weather of late. She would like to plant some flowers, but nearly every morning there is still frost on the ground. Each time she wears a sweater or other wintry-type clothing, she hopes it's the last time until next fall. It is difficult (if not impossible) to watch a baseball game comfortably in 40 degree weather. She is really tired of goose bumps.

One day garlene was talking to someone who drops in frequently to chat with the staff at the **Enterprise**. Recalling a time when there was snow at Thanksgiving (not to mention Christmas) and one could wear one's Easter bonnet at Easter time without fear of it getting snowed upon. Another friend from the Upper Peninsula, noting that they had received 10 inches of snow last week, wondered, "Where is spring when the calendar says it's almost summer?" The old adage of "April Showers bring May Flowers" has changed to "April snow brings more frost in May."

Then again, it has been this way each year for several years now. Perhaps it is a new version of *normal*.

Could there be a scientific explanation for the way the seasons seem to have shifted? We quite often have warm weather well into November, and cold weather throughout May. Does it have something to do with Earth's orbit around the sun, or has Earth's axis moved slightly over the last generation? Not being a very scientific sow, garlene would not venture a hypothesis on this one. But she has been wondering.

Some might suggest (and some have) that garlene is just getting older and doesn't have the tolerance for winter weather she used to have. She doesn't think that is true. (Well, she does admit to being older than she used to be). But she is one of the first to welcome a snow fall. She really appreciates the change of the seasons and finds something to enjoy in each one. It's just really hard to find pleasure in frostbitten fingers and wind in her face when she is trying to take her morning walk.

So, fine. Tomorrow she will wear her mittens. And she will smile to keep her teeth from chattering.

And she will hope and pray for better weather... sometime this spring.

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## PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board held May 12, 1997:

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 by Clerk Hakes. In the absence of the Supervisor, Hakes appointed Trustee Widmayer to moderate the meeting. Board members present: Macomber, Widmayer, Turk, Hakes. Absent: Mann. Also present were Fire Chief Wiedmayer, Planning Commission Secretary Limpert, and two interested citizens.

Minutes from the Board's regular meeting of 4/14/97 were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. A resolution amending the budget was adopted. Approval was given for bills that have been paid and for payment of outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included 7 fires, 10 medical, 7 personal injury, 15 miscellaneous, and 6 mutual aid, totaling 45 runs. Chief Wiedmayer's report was accepted. Joey Knasiak's resignation from the Fire Department was regretfully accepted.

The Constable/Zoning report for April was accepted. The Board accepted Constable Moore's proposal that the emergency equipment be removed from the township police vehicle and accepted his notification that the township police department has ceased to exist. Further discussion was tabled until next month's meeting.

The Planning Commission and Recycling reports were accepted. Don Limpert was re-appointed to the Planning Commission for a three year term, and Lyle Widmayer was re-appointed for a one year term. The Clerk was appointed Freedom of Information Act Coordinator. The Supervisor or his designate was appointed as the officer in charge of administration of land division in accordance with PA 591.

The request for approval of Storie Lane as a private Road was tabled, pending receipt of a signed maintenance agreement with the present owners.

Correspondence and Other Business required no action from the Board. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:14 PM. A complete copy of the minutes may be obtained at the township office during regular office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 AM to noon.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

## Township of Sharon Notice of Budget Public Hearing

The Sharon Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 1997/1998 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road on June 5, 1997 at 8:00 P.M. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at 17250 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, MI 48158.

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Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sharon Township Clerk by writing or calling the following:

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17250 Bethel Church Rd.  
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## Village of Manchester Planning Commission

### Notice of Special Meeting

Tuesday, May 27, 1997, 7:30 PM  
Manchester Village Hall.

A special Planning Commission meeting will be held Tuesday, May 27, 1997 at 7:30 PM in the first floor meeting room of the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton Street. The purpose of the meeting is for initial review of the PUD Area Plan and Rezoning request for a proposed development located on East Main Street in the village.

## APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

MAY 5, 1997

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel at 7:00 PM. Council members present: Ames, Becktel, Brooks (7:04), Conaway, Mahony, Marshall, Way. Also present: Manager Wallace, Clerk Tucker, Gary Wiedmayer-DPW Superintendent, Sgt. Haensler-WCSD, Don Limpert.

The minutes of the April 21, 1997 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Mahony.

The proceedings of the April 21, 1997 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway, support by way. Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Mahony.

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

TREASURER'S REPORT- Motion by Mahony, support by Ames to accept the Treasurer's Report for April, 1997 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE- Motion by Mahony, support by Marshall to approve the payables in the amount of \$68,244.06. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

SHERIFF REPORT - Sgt. Haensler informed Council that there would be an orientation session with the new deputies for this shift bid on May 13th.

Ames asked about incident where dog was shot by a deputy in front of children. Sgt. Haensler has a letter ready to mail to the concerned party addressing this issue and he will follow-up on the incident.

Wallace asked if Sgt. Haensler had been contacted by anyone from the school about the traffic problem at M-52 and Main St. in the afternoon. Sgt. Haensler has received a phone message from the school transportation department and will follow up on it.

FINANCE COMMITTEE - 1997/98 PROPOSED BUDGET. Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to accept the proposed budget as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Public Hearing on adoption of 1997/98 budget will be held on June 2nd.

MANAGER'S REPORT - ARROW UNIFORM CONTRACT - Motion by Mahony, support by Ames to approve the contract with Arrow Uniform as initialed at changes, with a registered letter informing of notice of non-renewal of contract within the first 12 months of this contract. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Way to adjourn at 9:10 PM. Vote: Ayes-all

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

## Police Beat Station 4, Village of Manchester

Monday, May 12-Monday,  
May 19

May 12: 4:36 PM Juvenile  
Trouble, E. Main

May 13: 1:30 AM Gen.  
Assistance, Granger St.;

11:31 AM Larceny, E.  
Main; 8:21 PM, Drive  
off, E. Main

May 14: 8:25 AM Larceny,  
E. Main

May 15: 3:15 PM Speeding,  
Hibbard St.; 11:41 PM  
B&E Alarm, City Rd.

May 16: 4:02 PM Retail  
fraud, E. Main, 8:12 PM  
Traffic Violation/Parking  
Problem, Riverside Dr.;

11:53 PM UDAA, E.  
Duncan St.

May 17: 12:26 PM Traffic  
Crash, E. Main; 3:54 PM  
Hazardous Material Leak,  
Riverbend

May 18: 1:56 PM Traffic  
Crash, 2 Car, M-52; 9:45  
PM Semi making deliv-  
ery, Torrey St.

May 19: 7:44 PM Medical,  
Child hit by baseball,  
Kirk Park

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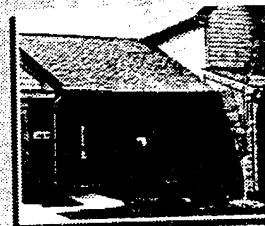
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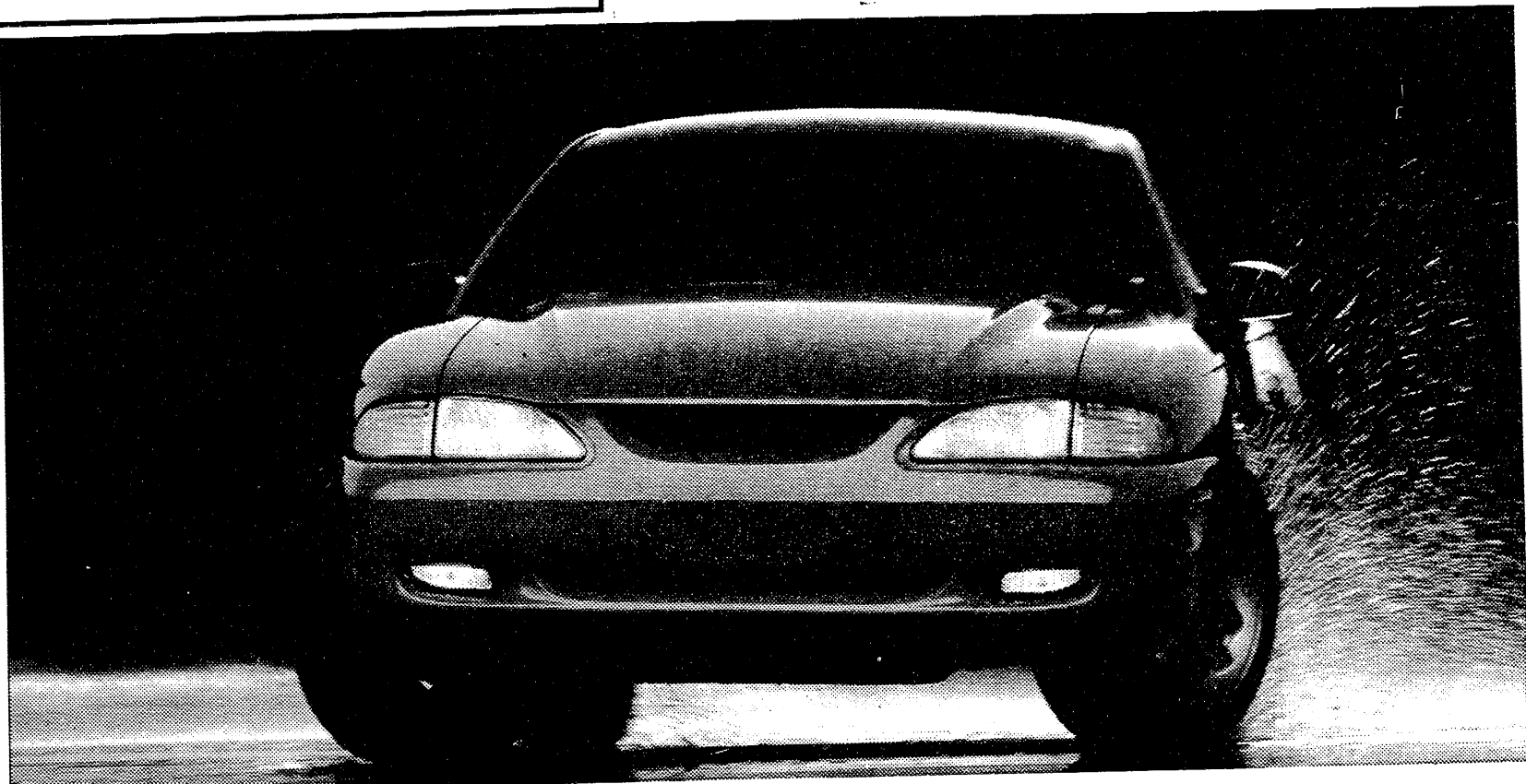
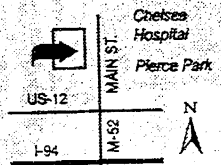
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Space is limited...get your Camp Reservation sent in today! Send to Julie Mester, Registrar, 405 Territorial St., Manchester, MI 48158 (please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for you confirmation.) For more information please contact Siobhan Gorman (428-9616), Vickie Bolan (428-1673), Julie Mester (428-7884), or Marikay Kennedy (428-9374).

Registration forms are available at Chapters & Verses Bookstore and various merchants in town.



Some members of the Senior Class chose an unfortunate night for a camp out on the high school grounds. Thunder and lightning forced many into the gym, vehicles or back home. On Monday morning three lone tents remained; another had blown across the street and rested in the trees near Manchester Tool & Die.



"Come Learn With Us" Montessori Preschool in Clinton were visited by the Tecumseh Fire Department on April 24, 1997. Pictured from front to back are Mike Donahue of Manchester, Taylor Dillman of Brooklyn and Sarah Wagner of Manchester, sitting in the fire truck. Fireman Phillip Alter came and the students had a wonderful time.



John Bihlmeyer does some final re-arranging on Monday as the church to church delivery truck prepares to leave Manchester for Grand Forks, North Dakota loaded with items for families who lost everything in the recent floods.

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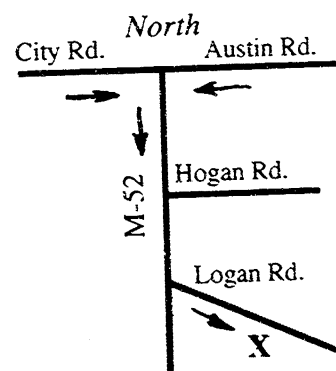
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**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH** - Jon King, Pastor; 423 S. Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10 AM; Morning Worship 11 AM; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 PM; Wednesday Praise & Prayer 7 PM

CATHOLIC CHURCH

**ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH** - Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 AM; Thursday, 7 PM; Saturday 5 PM; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 AM

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**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH** - Rev. John Kayser, pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Road (5 miles north and 6-1/2 east of Manchester); 663-7511; Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH** - Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Rd., Chelsea; 475-8064; Sunday School 9 AM; Worship 10:15

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Parsonage 428-8013; church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 AM

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church, 428-7714; Sunday School 10 AM, Worship 11 AM

MORMON CHURCH

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)** - Gary Spooner, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea, 475-1778; Sacrament 9:30 AM; Sunday School, 10:40; Relief Soc, Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

**COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH** - Pastor Jody Riethmiller; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., 428-8709; Worship 10 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 PM. All are welcome!

**IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English & Sharon Hollow Rds.; Sunday School 10 AM; Morning Church 11 AM; Sunday Evening 7 PM

**CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD** - Rev. Richard Coury; 13300 Clinton Manchester Rd; 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 PM

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister - 10425 Bethel Church Rd. at Schneider; Parsonage & Church 429-7155/428-8000; Church Service 9:30 AM

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor 324 E. Main; 428-8359; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30 AM

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners; Worship & Sunday School 9:30 AM

UNITY CHURCH

**UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON** - 3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900; 11 AM Sunday Services & Sunday School

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

**Thursday, May 22:** AWANA for youth, 6:30 PM

**Sunday, May 25:** 10:00 Worship; 11:30 Sunday School

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**Wednesday, May 21:** 11:00 AM. UMW Lunch Outing; 6:30 PM. DISCIPLE Bible Study

**Thursday, May 22:** 9:30 AM. Senior Yoga; 7:00 PM. Education Committee; 8:00 PM. Bell Choir

**Saturday, May 24:** 12:30 PM. 20th Century Club Luncheon

**Sunday, May 25:** 9:00 AM. Sunday School (Last Day for Sunday School); 10:30 AM. Worship; 11:45 AM. Choir Rehearsal; 2:00 PM. Confirmation Class; 3:30 PM. Jr. High UMYF

**Tuesday, May 27:** 6:00 PM. Scouts

**Wednesday, May 28:** 3:15 PM. Scouts; 6:30 PM. DISCIPLE Bible Study

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**Wednesday, May 21:** 10 AM Martha Circle will meet at the home of Marie Pratt, 8:15 PM Chancel Choir practice

**Sunday, May 25:** 11 AM Memorial Sunday, memorials will be dedicated

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Wednesday, May 21:** 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters; 12:00 Noon Clergy Cluster; 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:15 PM Girl Scouts; 6:30 PM Basket weaving

**Thursday, May 22:** 9:15 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 3:30 PM Memorial Committee Meeting; 6:30 PM Worship; 7:00 PM Bible Study

**Friday, May 23:** 7:00 PM AA; 7:00 PM Friday Night Bible Fellowship

**Saturday, May 24:** 9:15 AM Jazzercise

**Sunday, May 25:** 10:30 AM Worship Service; 1:00 PM Baton

**Monday, May 26:** MEMO-

RIAL DAY - church office closed  
**Tuesday, May 27:** 9:15 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Country Dance

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

**Wednesday, May 21:** Moms Prayer Group (church basement) 9:00 AM; Cub Scouts (church basement) 5:30-6:30 PM; Agape Group, 7:00 PM; BeFrienders Meeting (church basement) 7-9 PM

**Friday, May 23:** Children's Choir, 3:30-4:45 PM

**Sunday, May 25:** Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 AM

**Monday, May 26:** Mass at St. Mary Cemetery, 10 AM; (inclement weather, at church)

ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS

**Sunday, May 25:** 9:30 AM Worship & Sunday School

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Sunday, May 25:** 9:30 AM Worship Service, 9:30 AM Worship Service child Care provided

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Wednesday, May 21:** 7:30 PM Pastoral Concerns Committee

**Saturday, May 24:** Deadline for June Newsletter

**Sunday, May 25:** 9:00 AM Sunday School for all ages 3-adult; 10:15 AM Worship, Coffee Hour

**Monday, May 26:** Office closed

**Tuesday, May 27:** 9:00 AM Chelsea Ministerial; 7:00 PM Anti-Racism meeting; 7:30 PM Senior Choir

**Wednesday, May 28:** 7:30 PM In Depth Bible Study

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

**Wednesday, May 21:** Jr. Choir, 6:30 PM; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Sr. Choir, 8:30 PM

**Thursday, May 22:** 10-12 Washtenaw Cluster of Pastors

**Sunday, May 25:** Sunday School, 9:15 AM; Worship, 10:30 AM

**Monday, May 26:** Elders Bible Study, 8 PM

**Wednesday, May 28:** Jr. Choir, 6:30 PM; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Sr. Choir, 8:30 PM

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Wednesday, May 21:** Prayer & Praise 7:30 PM

**Sunday, May 25:** Sunday School Bible Class 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45 AM

**Tuesday, May 27:** Evangelism Meeting 6:30 PM

**Wednesday, May 28:** Prayer & Praise 7:30 PM

Norman H. Fielder

Norman H. Fielder, 71, of Manchester, passed away on May 15, 1997 from complications arising from burn injuries. Norm was born in Manchester Township on July 3, 1925 the son of Fred & Celia (Eder) Fielder. On August 23, 1947 he was married to Virginia Feldkamp and she survives. Norm retired from Wolverine Pipe Line Co. in 1990. He enjoyed farming and the outdoors all his life in Manchester.

Besides his wife Virginia, Norman is also survived by sons Larry (Debbie) Fielder of Brooklyn; a daughter, Nancy (Bill Garfoot) Fielder of Verona, MI; beloved grandchildren, Erica, Adam, Lindsey, and Melissa Fielder; a brother, Clarence (Betty) Fielder of Manchester; sister Audrey (Keith) DesErmia of Venice, FL; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother Donald. At his request, anatomical donation has taken place.

A memorial service for Norman was held on Sunday, May 18, 1997 at 4 PM from Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester, with Rev. Dr. Vincent W. Carroll officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Manchester Athletic Boosters or the U of M Trauma Burn Center. Arrangements entrusted to the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

Late obituary appears on page 17

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# MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS News

- by TV Ludwick

Enough is enough, I say when on the way to Adrian on this May 15, small hunks of ice were hitting the window. This was after a talk I had with our cook, Jan Barbour about savoring each day no matter how the weather was. She said a cloudy day has the sun up there to make the day bright outside. We should be thankful for each new day and not let the weather bother us so much.

Was it Oprah who stated that we should make a list each day of the five things we are most thankful for? That would be a good thing for us to do, but, honestly, there are days when you feel lower than a snake's nose. I promised to look up last year's Mother's Day temperature and found 32 degrees written down. By the following Sunday (the 19th) I've written hot 90, sun & wind. Had to cover the peas and pansies at night on the 29th and 30th (32). So, really, are we that far off base with our May temps. Let us be thankful for each new day.

**Thursday, May 22:** We missed you, Donna at yoga. Are you doing your homework? Can't say that I am, although some of my aches and pains are leaving since yoga class began. We still have five weeks, why not come to the Methodist Church at 9:30 each Thursday morn and join the other 65 and over seniors that are enjoying this so much. It is then time to head for Emanuel and senior meal for all who are 55 or older. Jan, Katherine and Margaret Gillow will serve up baked chicken (which is tender

plus). Bingo is then played at the Senior Center at 12:30 for all you lucky people. At 6 PM the senior bus begins pickup to go to Pleasant Lake and the senior sponsored card party at Freedom Township Hall starting at 7:30 PM. Call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 for your ride to the party.

We celebrate Memorial Day on **Monday, May 26** and our area veterans will lead us in a ceremony to honor our veterans of all wars. Come out for the parade and march to the cemetery (you may ride out as it is a long march for some of us).

**Tuesday, May 27:** Our area volunteer nurse will be on hand to take blood pressures at 11 AM. Then, it is baked fish for lunch and you may call either Sharman at 428-8359 ahead, or Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days (Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon) for your reservation. A presentation will be given by Mark Smith of the Michigan Public Service Commission at 12:30. Come and ask questions.

**Wednesday, May 28:** Wednesday, May 28: Senior bus will leave the Center at 9 AM for Canterbury Village and if you'd like to go along, call Marion.

**Thursday, May 29:** Yoga class begins at 9:30 and you are invited. Veal cutlets are being served at senior lunch in Emanuel's dining room. Better come quickly as our meal program is winding down for the season (then we'll have to 'rustle up' something for ourselves). Bingo is enjoyed each Thursday afternoon at 12:30.



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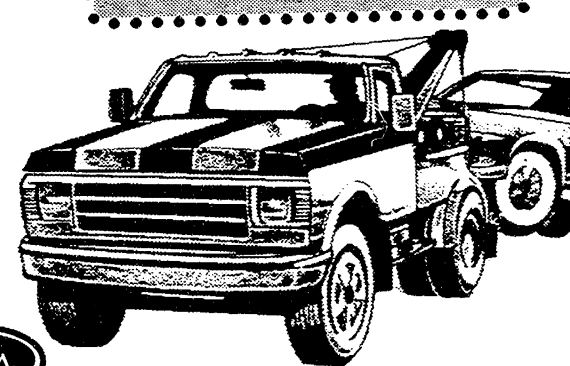
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# Klager & Nellie Ackerson



Luther C. Klager's family & descendants - the Dave & Janice Little family

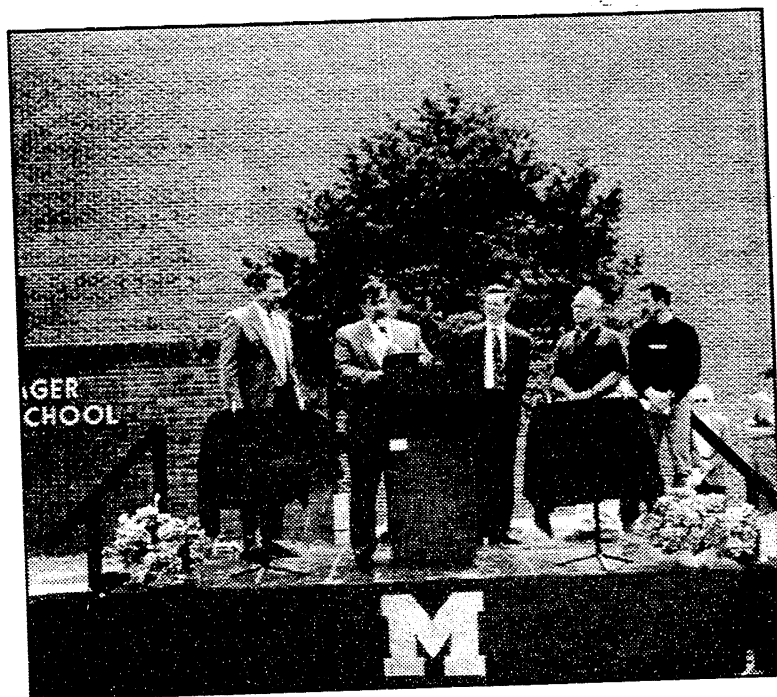
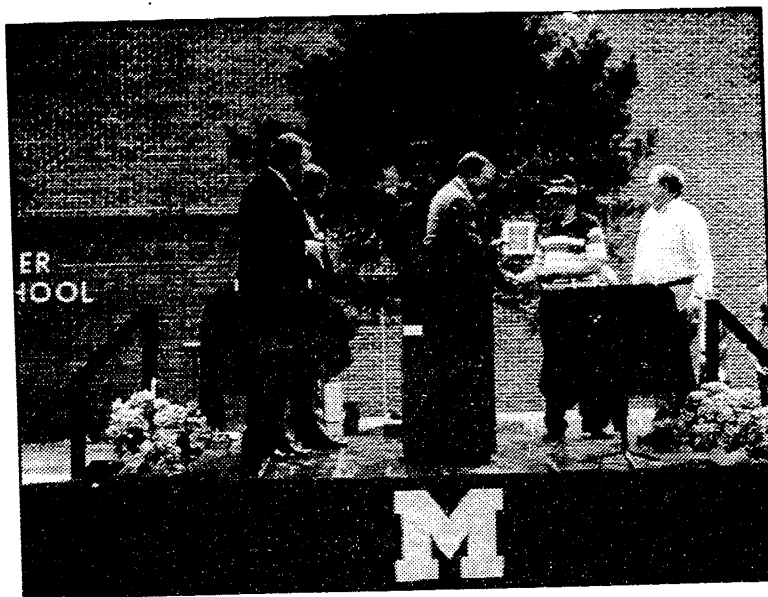
The wonderful weather on Sunday brought out many community members of all ages for the memorable dedication of the building additions at Luther C. Klager Elementary and Nellie Ackerson Middle Schools. The dedication took place at Klager with participation from many Students, School Board members, Administration and Staff. The music was provided by our School Wind ensemble, the fourth grade students lead us in the Pledge of Allegiance, invocation by Rev. Vincent Carroll and introductions are made by Principal Ron Niedzwiecki.

"This school is a building of four walls holding Tomorrow thin," Janice Little stated in her reflections of Klager during her years as a second grade teacher.

Janice is also the daughter of Luther (Ludy) C. Klager for which the school is named. Ludy was the school board president who envisioned what was a barn and gravel pit to be the setting for

Above, right: Board President Paul Kluwe presents Emory Garlick with a plaque in appreciation of his assistance during the construction phase.

At right, TMP Associates & O'Neal Construction receive their award plaques



## Winners of the Festival of Artists Daily Drawings



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Manchester Schools' Wind Ensemble, made up of students from the 7th and 8th grade and high school bands, performed musical selections at the ceremony.

the new elementary school set in rolling hills back in the late 60's. And almost thirty years later, Janice is instrumental in the continuing of our children's education.

Mary Korican, a retired teacher of Manchester Schools also brought forth reflections of our schools. "I went to school here when we were all in the one building (Nellie Ackerson now) with one

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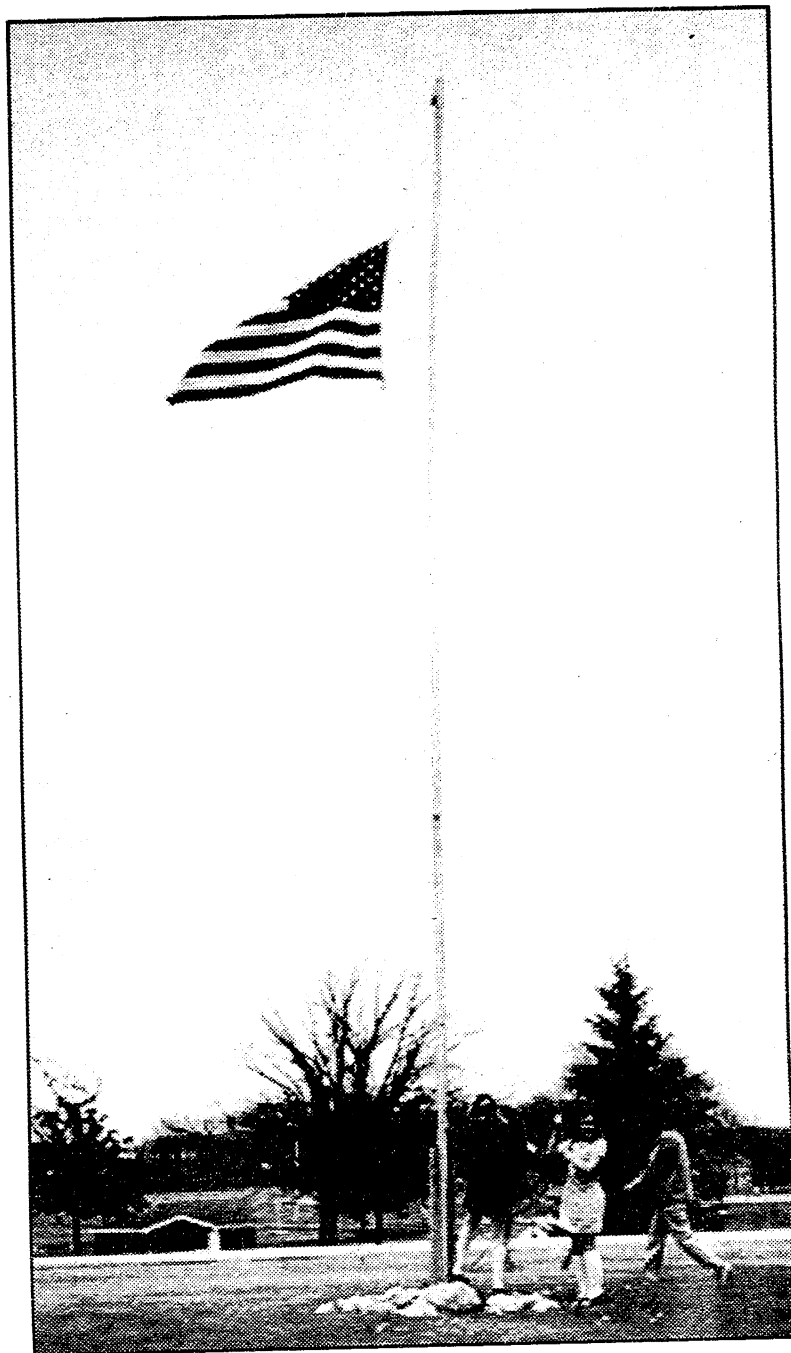
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Fourth graders Emily Little, Luther Klager's great-granddaughter and Lindsay Ellison raise the flag for the dedication and Pledge of Allegiance

kindergarten teacher and today we have gained so much."

Presentations were made to Emory Garlick, John Hinkley, and Glenn Burkhardt for their tireless dedication and voluntary time to make this project a dream come true for the community and were presented with plaques. TMP Associates the architectural firm and O'Neal Construction were also presented with plaques for their outstanding design and construction towards the additions.

With the closing of the dedication brought the students performing the ribbon cutting, the realization is, this project will serve our community and its future generations.

- Teresa M. Benedict

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May 26-30

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**Tuesday, May 27:** Chicken Nuggets, crispy fries, roll & butter, pears & milk.

**Wednesday, May 28:** Spaghetti, broccoli, bread stick, vanilla ice cream & milk.

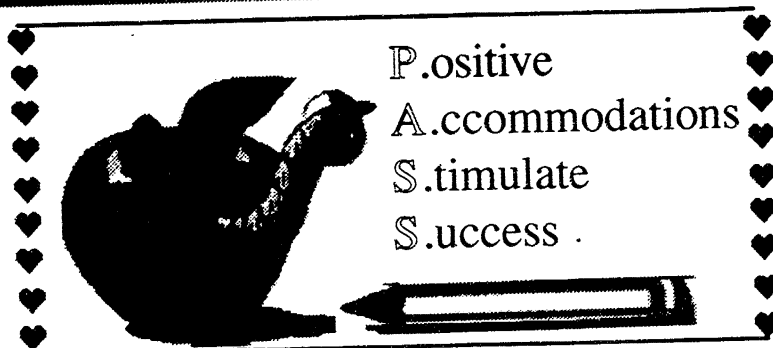
**Thursday, May 29:** Soft tacos, corn, fruit roll up & Milk

**Friday, May 30:** Pizza, salad, juice, cookie & milk

## School MHS TO HOST ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT

On Thursday, May 22, 1997, 7:00 PM in the high school study auditorium, students will be recognized for outstanding achievements during the course of the 1996-97 school year. The valedictorian, salutatorian, and honor graduates will be identified. In addition, teachers will present departmental and club awards. Refreshments will be served compliments of the Michigan Education Association.

The public is encouraged to attend as the school recognizes the accomplishments of its students during the current school year. Mr. Bob Smith, MHS principal, notes, "It's one of my favorite events, because I have the opportunity to thank and recognize our students. All young people want to be successful, and whenever possible, we need exercise the opportunity express our appreciation because they have made the decision to achieve personal excellence through commitment and hard work."



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I.E.P. is an Individualized Education Plan that is written at least once per year for many students within our school system. The following information was taken from Help Me to Help My Child by Jill Bloom.

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When you attend the I.E.P. meeting (you are part of the committee called the I.E.P.C.), ask questions. You may invite someone to accompany you. Here are some of the questions typically asked at an I.E.P.C.:

- What are the recommendations based on (tests, classroom behavior, etc.)?
- Why are these approaches the best for this student?
- Which school personnel have received the training in the area recommended (special education teacher, teacher consultant, general education teacher, etc.)?

• How often, where and with whom will my child receive services?

• Are there special school policies that we need to know about (e.g. tape recorders are not generally allowed in school unless they are an accommodation)?

• When do we meet again?

• What do I do if it doesn't seem to be working?

• What can we do at home to help implement the I.E.P.?

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5. statement of the specific educational services to be provided in the course of such treatment
6. an explanation of the rationale behind a particular treatment plan
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## School

### KLAGER PTO MEETING

April 29, 1997 Draft Minutes - Subject to Renew & Modification

Meeting called to order at 6:43 PM by Susan Callaway, PTO President. PTO Council members present: Susan Callaway, Beverly Dettloff, Tina Way, Brian Zink, Carolin Gregerson, Laura Spensley, Carol Curby, Shirley Marston, Janine Falk, Pat Weber, Connie Achtenberg, Mary Fielder. Klager Principal/Teachers present: Yvonne Henry

1. **Secretary's Report:** The minutes from the 3/25/97 meeting were approved by vote.

2. **Treasurer's Report:** Credits and debits were reviewed. Ending balance is \$14,788.55 Expenditures for the remainder of the year were reviewed, as were budgeted items for early next school year.

3. **Committee reports:** a.) Fundraising: no new report. b.) Assemblies — no new report. c.) Playground — 1.) Two new maple trees, purchased by the PTO, have been planted in the playground area by Tipton trees. Mulch for the trees was donated by Mr. Mulch Co. 2.) The walking track has some weather breakdown and cracks. Repairs will be made by Wayne Asphalt Paving Co. 3.) PTO discussed the purchase of soccer goals. Goals with nets are over \$1,000 per pair. A long range objective is to have a soccer field in the Klager playground area. PTO will look into linking with other organizations in the community to fund a soccer field and goals. 4.) Shirley Marston has researched basketball hoops for the Klager playground. Hoops and backboards that were purchased and installed 2 yrs. ago by PTO did not hold up well and are no longer functional. A written motion was made to purchase 2 Goalsetter basketball goals at \$1,345 apiece. A guarantee is included. Total cost with shipping is \$2906.70. This was approved by vote. 5.) It was noted that the asphalt area where the goals will be installed is often covered by run-off sand and gravel, and concerns were raised about safety. The Klager playground surface is in very poor shape, with areas of erosion and a lot of uneven ground. This will be brought to the attention of the Board of Education. d.) Financial — no new report. e.) Carnival — The tentative date for the Carnival is Oct 17, 1997- Friday 6-8:30 PM. Meetings continue - the next one is May 6th, 7 PM at Terri Jobkar's house. The official name for the Carnival will be voted on by Klager kids. f.) Constitution and Bylaws — A motion was made to add language to the Constitution and Bylaws to address vacancy in PTO council officer positions. Article IV, Section 7 would amended to read: "A vacancy occurring on the Council, or among the Officers, will be filled for the remainder of the term by a member of the organization, appointed by a vote of the Council." (new wording in italics) The vote to approve this will be at the May meeting. g.) Teach Appreciation — no new report h.) Super Parent Volunteer rep. — no new report i.) Arts Committee -no new report

4. **Principal's Report:** Yvonne Henry announced her resignation effective at the end of this year. May calendar items were reviewed by Yvonne. Requests for teachers for next year are due in May. The Dedication Open House for Klager and Middle School is May 18th.

5. **Old business:** a.) A motion was made that the PTO make a contribution to the Brinkman Trust Fund for the children of Lisa Brinkman. Frankenmuth Co. will supplement the PTO contribution. Approved by vote. A second proposal was made for the PTO to establish an annual scholarship award in memory of Lisa Brinkman. This community service scholarship of a \$100 savings bond and a plaque will be presented to a Klager 4th grade student who exemplifies the qualities of community spirit and commitment that we remember in Lisa. An initial investment of \$1,000 was proposed to fund the annual scholarship for at least 20 years. Tina Way will investigate investment options for this. In the meantime, \$ 150 was approved by vote to fund the savings bond and plaque for this year. The scholarship award will be presented at the end of the year awards assembly. b.) Wiggle Works literary skills program update - the PTO-funded software and CD's are being used in many classrooms, and the program is well-received by students and teachers.

6. **New business:** a.) Middle School Enrichment Organization - Bev Dettloff announced that this organization, similar to a PTO, is in the start-up phase, and may need some seed money to begin operations. She will bring a formal proposal at a future meeting. b.) Kindergarten Round-up - early numbers look like Klager will have 4 classes of kindergartners for the next school year. The Round-up is in May, and a flyer will be going out. PTO will recruit new members at the Roundup., c.) Mary Fielder gave a report for the Klager Technology Committee, and made a proposal that the PTO contribute a total of \$1,980 to purchase Windows 95 (10 packages), and 32 upgrades for existing computers. This was approved by vote. d.) Nominations for PTO officers for 97-98 school year should be made in the next 3 weeks. Positions include: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and Correspondence Secretary. Nominations should be submitted to Susan Callaway. Officers will be elected at the May meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 8:22 PM. Next meeting will be Tuesday May 27th at 6:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted, Brian Zink, Recording Secretary

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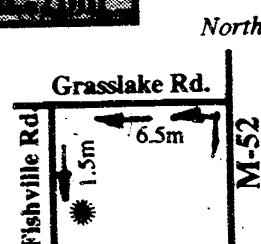
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## Sports

# Little Dutch Teams Go 3 on 3 at Crisler

Manchester was well represented this past weekend at the Superball III tournament held at Crisler Arena. Six teams of Manchester boys competed in the annual 3 on 3 event. Divisions ranged from nine year olds up to the Topflight division where college and semi-pro players slam dunked. Each team was assigned an outside court and referee where they played teams of similar gender, age, height, and experience. None of the Manchester teams ended up in the same division, but their courts were close to each other. Naturally, a Manchester fan club formed and followed each teams progress.

Games were played to 15 points in the winners bracket and 10 points in the losers. 1 point was awarded for each bucket within an arc and 2 points for shots made outside the arc. A consolation round was also played where teams with two losses were chosen to play for trophies.

Four courts were set up inside Crisler, where teams were

again randomly chosen to play single games. As a mom/spectator, this writer was thrilled that both of her sons teams were selected to play their Saturday morning games inside. Besides being 45 degrees and windy outside, it was exciting to watch 11 and 13 year-olds playing in a college arena next to semi-pro players.

The games were very physical and hard fought. The refs called some fouls, but basically it was "street ball". Manchester can be proud of these young men, as for some it is the 2nd and 3rd time they've competed, with many division sportsmanship awards to their credit. One team gave up their own ball to the opposing team to practice with. Chris Loud was heard to remark "I love this tournament. I'm gonna play till I'm 45." A thought that gave pause to his parents who had housed and fed the team all weekend.

### The Teams from Manchester:

**PANTHERS-** Jeff Miller, Jon Schaible, Daniel Schulte,

Jordan Tallman. (Division 2nd Place, Sportsmanship Award)

**EXTRATERRISTIALS-** David Evilsizer, Tyler Harvey, Joel Makielski, Craig Lane (Sportsmanship Award)

**ROCKETS-** Jacob Geyer, Josh McCalla, Nat Smith

**DREAM TEAM 4-** Josh Hagerman, Chad Roberts, Kevin Walter, Michael Walter,

**HOTSHOTS-** Aaron LaRock, Adam Little, Chris Loud, Chris Maly.

**DELTA FORCE-** Clint Grenier, Brent Leverett, Jeff Punches, Karl Schaible. (Division Consolation Winner)

- by Julie Schaible



Jeff Punches, Brent Leverett, Karl Schaible, Clint Grenier - Seventh Grade, Division Consolation Winner.

## Softball Hosts Annual Tournament

The Lady Dutch began the week with a win against Whitmore Lake, 9-2. Whitaker pitched the game, having four strike outs, on walk, and only three hits. Cortney also started off the offensive side for the Dutch with a single and an RBI in the third. Schaible hit a triple to left field in the fourth to begin the inning, followed by a double in the fifth. Whitaker and Abbott both had singles in the fifth, getting themselves on base.

On Wednesday, the girls played a Conference game vs. East Jackson for another win, 6-2. Whitaker had seven strike outs pitching for the game. Miller and Whitaker started off the game with singles in the first. The game was full of single hits, which was enough to get the Dutch around the bases and gain nine runs. Schaible, Burmeister and Gall also had nice hits for the team.

Friday was as dreary a game as the weather outside. The Dutch previously beat the Car-

dinals, but lost something this time around, including the game. Spirits weren't up as Michigan Center pounded hit after hit to the Lady Dutch. Colleen Geyer hit a base-hit to center to get on in the second, while Miller hit one to the same spot in the third. Stacey Burmeister hit for a single in the 5th.

MHS softball hosted the annual Manchester Tournament on Saturday the 17th, playing three games and winning one. The first was against Western, MHS losing 7-1. Stacey Burmeister had a sacrifice bunt to move the runners in the fourth, while Whitaker hit to get on base. Miller had a single to left in the fifth, and Elise Geyer ripped one out for a base-hit in the 6th. Cortney pitched six strike-outs for the game.

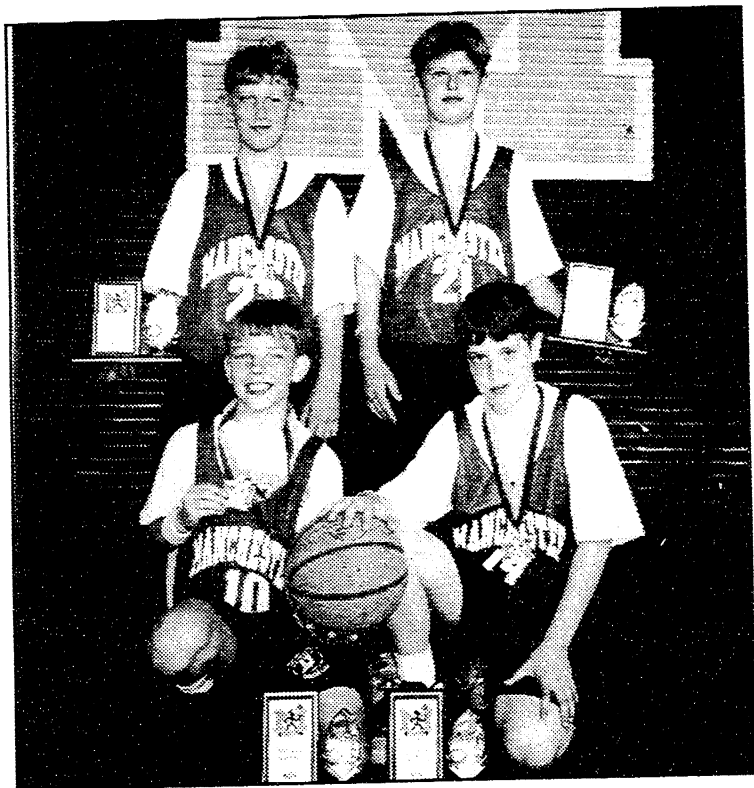
The next game was against Stockbridge, a better looking game all around. The Lady Dutch won 9-1. The bulk of the hits were made in the second inning by Miller, Whitaker,

Elise Geyer (2 RBIs), Chrissy Abbott, and Lacey Curtis (2 RBIs). Amy Gall hit a triple in the third to get on base; Miller, Burmeister, Abbott, and Curtis hitting singles in the same inning. The game was quiet again until the 6th inning. Whitaker and Bisard each having base-hits.

The last game was played against Morenci, with two starters absent for the game. The final score: 11-4, Morenci. Miller and Burmeister had back to back hits in the first. Emily had two more hits for the game in the third and seventh innings. Chrissy Abbott had an RBI on a hit in the 4th, followed by two hits from Burmeister and Gall.

MHS Softball was .500 for the week, not one of the better the Dutch has seen. All in all the ladies are having a great season, but it's not over yet. The team has a full week ahead of them, followed by the Districts next week. Good Luck, Ladies!

- Lacey Curtis



Jeff Miller, Jordan Tallman, Jonathan Schaible, and Daniel Schulte - Fifth graders who received second place in their division and a Sportsmanship award besides!

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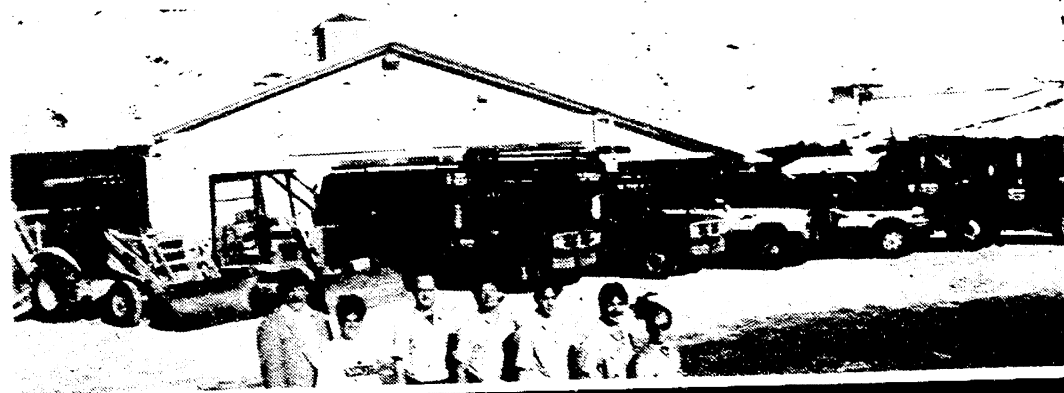
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## Varsity Softball 2-1 for week

Monday the 5th proved to be a good day for the third place Conference MHS team. The Lady Dutch traveled to Napoleon for a face-off. Amy Gall started off with a base hit and an RBI in the third. The game was tied 4-4 for most of the game, when Schaible hit for a base and an RBI, putting the Dutch ahead in the game. Final score: 5-4, Dutch. Cortney Whitaker pitched six strike-outs of 29 at bats.

Wednesday the Dutch played home against second ranked Addison. Excellent

defense was played for the first six innings, keeping the score 1-1. However, after several errors on the Dutch, Addison took the lead with 8. Schaible, Abbott, Porter and Miller each had excellent base hits for the game. Final Score: 8-2, Addison.

Trying to get back a win, the MHS girls played Hanover Horton away on Friday. Everyone hit around despite the dreary weather, making the final score a whopping 22-3. Whitaker pitched a one-hitter, and had three base hits, two doubles, and three

RBIs for the day. Colleen Geyer started off the second inning with a base hit, and kept on pounding 'em out, totaling 4 for the day.

Third inning was the "double inning," Gall and Porter ripping out two to the center for the Dutch. Both also hit singles in the fifth. Michelle Schaible brought in 3 RBIs in the fifth with a double to center, and Chrissy Abbott brought in two more on a single in the fifth.

Congratulations, Dutch, and good luck next week!

- Lacey Curtis

## Sports Optimists to hold Tri-Star Baseball Contest

On Saturday, June 7 the Manchester Optimist Club will hold their annual Tri-Star Baseball contest. The contest is open to boys and girls ages 8-13, and will be held at Kirk Park at 1:00 PM.

Contenstants will be scored in throwing, battin and base running. Tropies will be awarded for first, second and third places for boys and girls at each age. Contestants are welcome to use their own bats.

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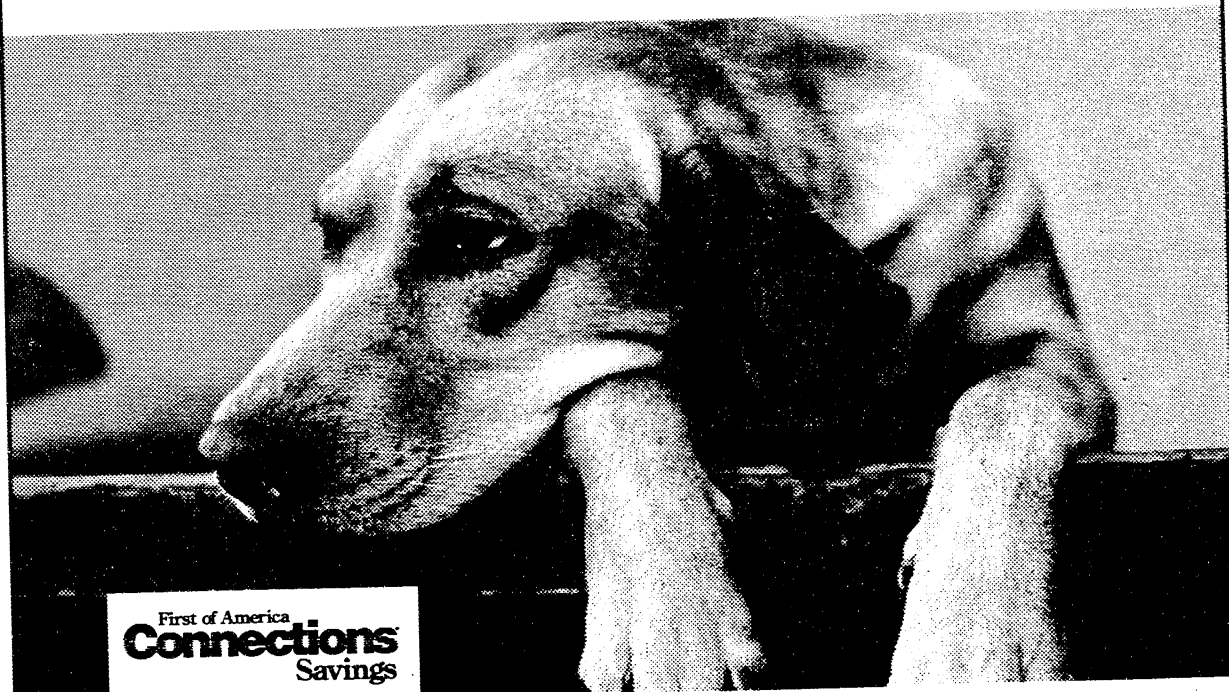
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## College News

### Alma College students named to Dean's List for 1997 Winter Term

Over 450 Alma College students have been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1997 Winter Term which ended April 19.

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits (at least eight of which are evaluative grades), are named to the Dean's List.

**Sharon Bihlmeyer**, a Manchester High School graduate, is among the students named to the Dean's List.

### Amy Landini graduates from Culinary Institute of America



**Amy Landini**, a 1995 graduate of Manchester High School, will graduate on May 30 from the Culinary Institute of America. She has been on the Dean's List for two years, and a member of the Ice Carving Club. Extra activities she's participated in are Kid's Culinary I & II, Epicures of Wine, and Adult Education Classes. She is currently employed at the Equinox Hotel in Manchester, Vermont.

## 50th Wedding Anniversary



**Leonard and Ruth Dayss** will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 25, with an open house from 1 - 4 PM at Freedom Township Hall. The couple's children are Kathy (Robert) Hyatt, and Len Dayss of Haskins, Ohio. They have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Tuesday is the official opening, starting with the parade which starts at the fairgrounds goes through the main business district and back around to the fair. Where the 1997 queen will be crowned. Steer judging has been moved to Tuesday night at 8:30, this is to make room for Bull mania on Wednesday evening. Gate prices will be raised at 6:00 PM. From \$3.00 to \$7.00, to defray the cost of the Bull mania. This price increase is just for Wednesday evening.

Thursday July 16th will be president day at the fair honoring Carol A. Britten president of the Michigan Association of Fairs and Exhibitions. Carol has served as secretary of the Fair Board for the past 15 years and on the state association for the past 4 years. The fair board is also pleased to announce that Carol will be the grand marshal of the 1997 fair parade.

Thursday evening will again bring the cowboys and cowgirls into town for the Old Timers Cowboy Games which is always a lot of fun. There is also the compact tractor pull.

Friday afternoon is Kids Day at the fair from 1:00 to 5:00, at 5:00 will be the highlight of the afternoon when there will be the drawing for the kids prizes. So, remember Friday afternoon.

Friday afternoon also starts the classic and antique tractor pulling events, that will go into the evening.

Saturday brings another day of tractor pulls that start at noon and goes through the evening. These are just a few of the many events and activities this year at the fair, watch for more details in future editions.

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Following the parade a potluck luncheon will be held for Veterans and their families at the Legion Hall, sponsored by the American Legion Post #117, the Auxiliary, and VFW Post 10329. Please bring a dish to pass.

There will be a display of military items until 5 PM.

## Adrian Cinema Announces Expansion

Adrian Cinema's expansion and renovations will be completed and ready for the holiday weekend opening of The Lost World: Jurassic Park on Friday, May 23, 1997.

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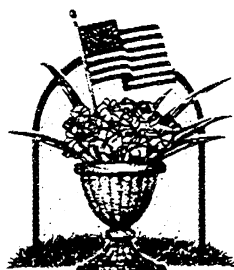
### William J. Spurr

William J. Spurr, of Manchester, aged 57, died Sunday May 18, 1997 at home. He was born March 4, 1940 in Detroit, the son of Thomas Lloyd and Lillian Ethel (King) Spurr. On August 28, 1976 in Lincoln Park he married Jodi Mraulak and she survives.

He was a member of St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Freedom Township. Survivors in addition to his wife Jodi, include six children, Thomas Spurr of Oscoda, Jim Spurr of Inkster, Charlotte Spurr of Livonia, Jeffery Spurr of Livonia, Jeremy Spurr of Manchester and Steven Spurr of Manchester. He is also survived by nine grandchildren; eleven brothers and sisters, Joyce (Albert) Broome of Detroit, Elizabeth (Stephen) Gulyas of Ypsilanti, Phyllis (John) Zelker of New York, Sharon (Richard) Robine of Westland, Douglas (June) Spurr of Trenton, Donald Spurr of Detroit, Thomas (Margaret) Benson of Arizona, David (Gina) Spurr of Trenton, Pam (James) Coleman, Rhonda (Joseph) Villereal, and Lloyd (Jean) Spurr all of Detroit; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 22, 1997 11:00 AM at St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Freedom Township with Rev. John Kayser officiating. Burial will take place in the church cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Thomas Lutheran Church, or to Arbor Hospice. Envelopes will be available at the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home, Saline, where friends may call on Tuesday 6-9 PM, Wednesday 2-5 PM and 6-9 PM, and at the church on Thursday from 10 AM until the time of service.

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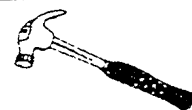
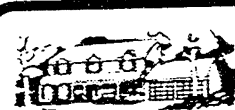
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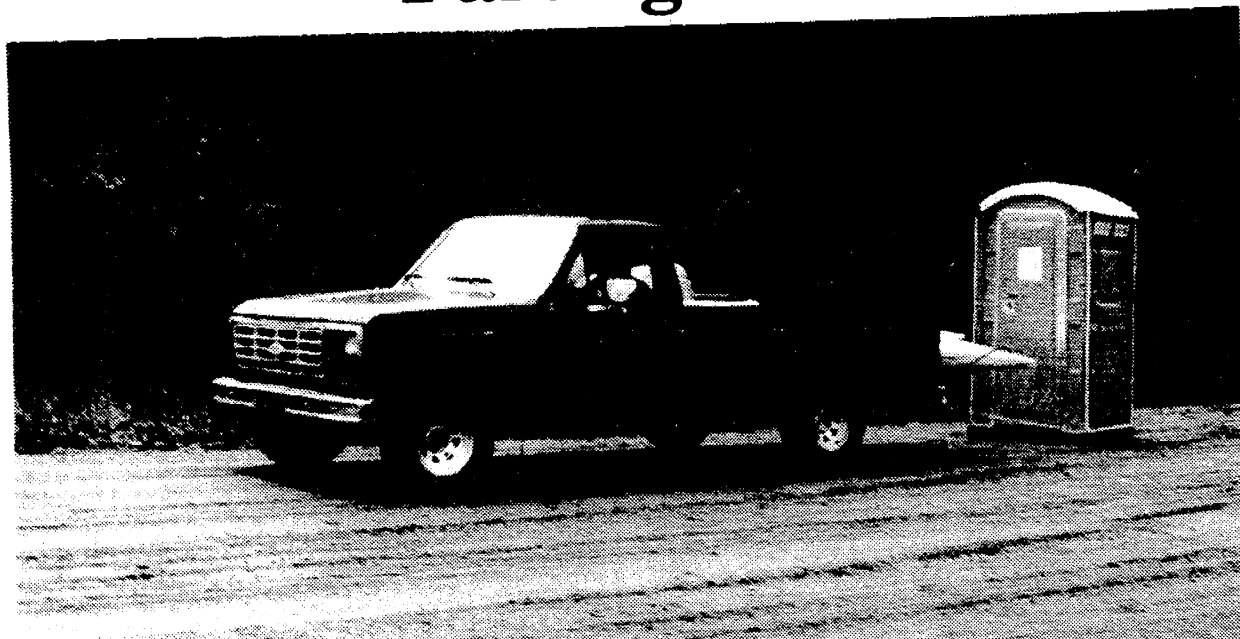
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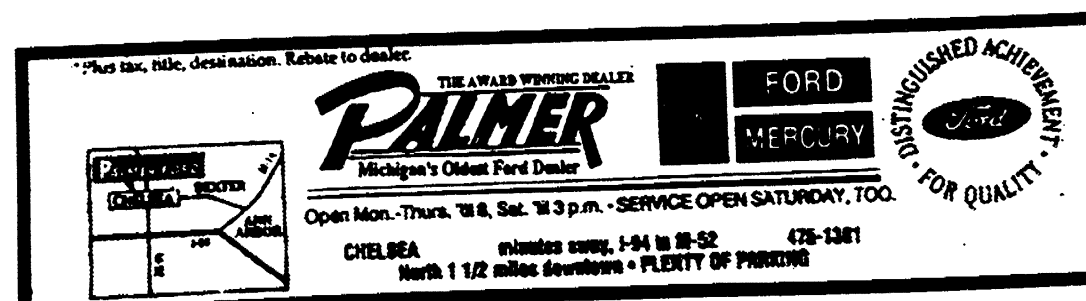
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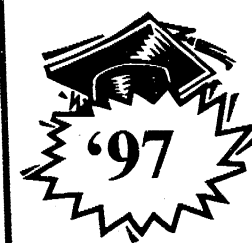
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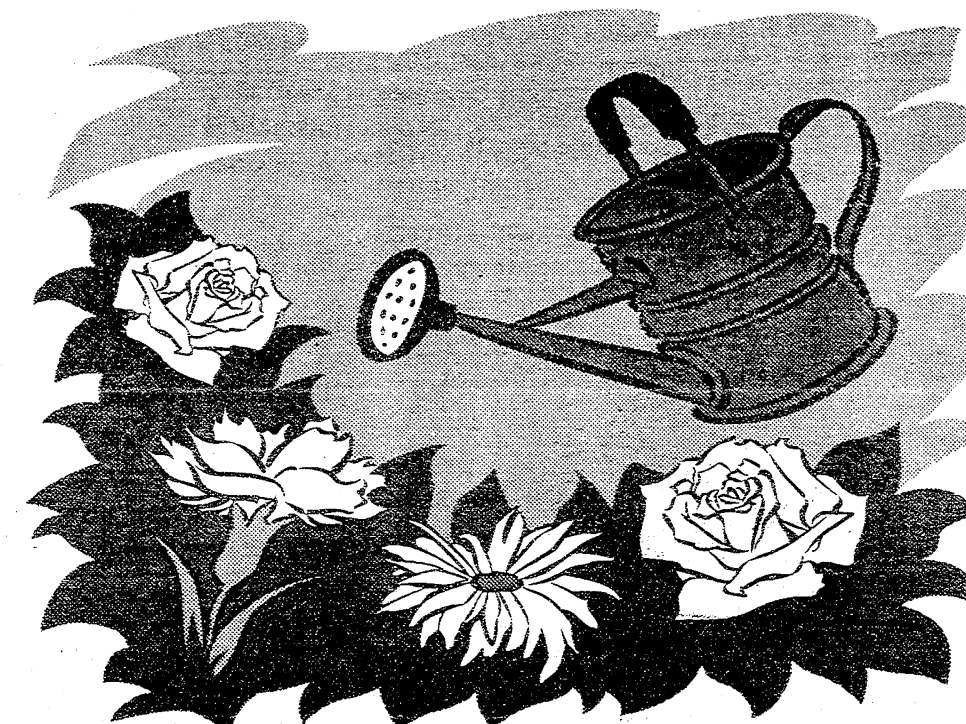
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## Garden Time How Does Your Garden Grow?

Have you ever noticed the beautiful flowers and plants decorating our local parks? They seem to appear mysteriously every May, without fail, and provide a continuous array of color for each season, through the autumn. This is the some of work accomplished by members of the Village Parks Commission in Manchester.

The beautiful gardens at Wurster Park are tended with care by Commissioner Sue Fielder. As a "neighbor" of the park, she takes a proprietary interest in the flowers and trees which grace our village green. The earliest spring flowers are usually daffodils and hyacinth, which will be replaced as the season goes on, by other flowers, including a summer garden of zinnias. Community members are invited to pick enough for a small bouquet from the plentiful zinnias, as a way to extend the pleasure of the village garden into your own home. Thank you to Sue and her husband, Ron, for their continuous dedication to beautifying our community.

A perennial bed at Carr Park had fallen into weeds after a summer left untended, but last year the members of the Key Club and Parks Commission member Paula Kormendi, got together to do some weeding, feeding, mulching, and watering. Last summer, the perennial bed was back to its original beauty. Enhanced by some of Paula's own ideas and more new perennials, this year promises to look even better. Paula also "neigh-



bors" Carr Park and enjoys tending the garden there.

And the Parks Commission's commitment to beautifying Manchester doesn't begin and end with flowers. They are vitally interested in landscaping and enhancing the natural beauty of our park lands within the Village. Last week's *Enterprise* noted the new junipers planted surrounding the new volleyball courts at Chi-Bro Park. These will hopefully keep the slope around the court, from erosion. Parks members worked through a chilly, rainy weekend to plant the trees themselves at a sub-

stantial savings to the village. A memorial tree was planted by a Brownie troop last fall, which will be decorated at Christmas time and further beautify the park. Other ideas include identifying wildflowers along the Chi-Bro nature trail.

The Parks Commission meets monthly on the first Thursday, at 7:15. In the warmer months, they meet at the parks to survey what might be done to improve both their overall impact and their serviceability to the community. Those who are interested in improving and maintaining Manchester's parks and gardens, are

## Manchester's 1997 Gardening Calendar

Little League Flower Sale,  
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Because there's a lack of landfill space and strong environmental regulations to protect ground water, many communities are charging a fee for disposing of yard waste. By mulching, you save yourself the headache of bagging yard waste and the cash from disposing of it. Plus, grass clippings are actually good for your lawn—they provide a no-cost, natural, nitrogen-rich boost to the grass roots and can save you up to 25 percent annually on fertilizer needs.

University tests prove that using a mulching mower actually contributes to a healthier, greener lawn. Mulching mowers cut and re-cut clippings and return them to the grass. Because grass clippings are 85 percent water, they decompose quickly, returning water and 20 percent of their nitrogen back to the earth.

Many people believe that returning grass clippings to the lawn causes thatch, but that's simply not true. Thatch is caused by shallow watering, over-fertilization and improper mowing—not by mulching.

And when fall rolls around and the leaves begin to fall, save yourself a pain in the back by mulching leaves. Rather than bagging leaves, return them to the lawn. By attaching a material collection system to your walk-behind mower, you can mulch and redistribute your leaves—either in a natural area or as mulch around trees or shrubs. When using your riding mower or lawn tractor, the mulching system pulverizes leaves almost into a powder and returns them to the turf. Either way, you return important nutrients to the soil that will enrich the earth.

While others are buying expensive mulches like shredded tree bark, you can use chopped leaves—saving yourself money and helping the environment.



## Wonderful Worms

*The lowly earthworm still struggles for respect, although it is one of the gardener's best helpers*

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A thriving national community of earthworm lovers read such publications as "Worm Digest," a newsletter detailing the latest worm research and promoting a worldwide network of worm workers. This very simple organism can turn the most repulsive part of our garbage into something worthwhile, they claim.

Earthworms, gardeners know, are a barometer of soil health. Turn over a spadeful of black moist soil, spot three or four earthworms squiggling away, and you know you're working with rich, healthy soil.

The presence of earthworms has a profound effect on plant performance. Experiments with barrels of identical soil, some with earthworms and some without, found that plant yield was three times higher in the barrel with earthworms.

Even in death, their decomposing bodies release significant amounts of nitrogen and other plant nutrients.

Earthworms are drawn to organic matter like steel filings to a magnet. They gravitate to soil that has plenty of leaves, grass clippings, compost, manure, and straw worked into it. Attract earthworms to your lawn by raking 1/4 inch of compost over it.

Encourage earthworms by limiting cultivation of soil. The more land is tilled, the fewer earthworms there will be. Many common insecticides destroy earthworms, so check the product label. Chemical garden fertilizers that increase the acidity of soil also inhibit earthworms.

Since earthworms thrive in cool, moist places, they prefer soil that has been mulched or has plant cover. Earthworms don't tolerate bare, dry earth and migrate to moister, richer ground or hibernate. Especially in the fall, mulch insulates the ground and delays or even prevents freezing, which kills some earthworms.

So the next time you see an earthworm stranded in a puddle or on a dry patch of concrete after a rain, show it a little appreciation. Pick it up gently and set it on an earthy spot in the garden where it can wriggle back into its favored place: moist, cool soil. With this simple act, your garden will benefit.

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### Correct Identification Vital to Mole Damage Control

"The most common complaint I receive from homeowners is about moles," says Tim Spiess of Tim's Lawn Care. "I have found, like many other lawn care specialists, that the use of chemicals to control grubs, which are the mole's biggest attraction, are just not effective." Below, Tim has provided our readers with information from the USDA Animal Damage Control division, of the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Correct identification is vital to mole damage control. Both species of Michigan moles have large shovel-like front feet with long claws. The eastern mole has a naked red nose and a short tail; the star-nosed mole has a large red nose with 22 finger-like projections and a long tail. The eastern mole usually makes many shallow tunnels that raise the soil into long winding 2 inch high ridges. The few mounds it makes are low, rounded and often have bits of turf on them. It prefers well drained soils. The star-nosed mole usually makes deep tunnels not evident on the surface, but it pushes up soil from these tunnels into many conical mounds of raw earth. Some mounds may be more than 6 inches high and 12 inches wide. It prefers moist soils. The pattern of tunnels and hills made by both moles varies with soil conditions.

Of the three types of traps, the choker type seems to be the easiest for most people to use successfully on the eastern

mole. In heavy clay soils, the frame of the harpoon trap will sometimes rise up out of the ground rather than impale the moles. If this happens, use pieces of wood or metal to stake the trap to the ground. With all types of traps, work the harpoons or jaws of the trap back and forth or up and down through the soil to ensure smooth penetration of the soil. If any trap is sprung prematurely so that the mole is not caught, remove a small piece of sod from under the trigger pan so as to delay the action of the trap. If moles burrow around a trap, then either the soil has been flattened too tightly, or part of the trap is projecting into the tunnel and alarming the mole.

To trap star-nosed moles, locate active tunnels of star-nosed moles by scattering the soil of each mound until it is flat. Mounds that are pushed back up in 24-48 hours are over active tunnels. To set the trap it is necessary to dig a hole beneath one of the mounds of earth. The hole should extend to the bottom of the mole's tunnel, usually 4 to 6 inches below the surface of the ground. Refill the hole with enough earth to cover the top of the mole's tunnel with approximately 2 inches of earth. Set the harpoon type trap in the hole.

Tim recommends trapping moles as the most effective way to get rid of them. If you have further questions on identifying moles, please contact him for a consultation, at 428-7001.

**A Blade of Advice**

**Water:** If you're going to water in the summer, rather than let the lawn go dormant, your lawn needs at least one inch of water per week.

**Fertilize:** Use a slow-release organic fertilizer, but only fertilize if you water your lawn. If your lawn is dry and dormant in the summer, don't fertilize.

**Mow:** Cut frequently with a sharp blade. Removing more than one-third the height could cause stress, which makes it more susceptible to disease or parasites. Leave clippings to help retain moisture.

**Aerate:** A roller that punches holes in clay soils, which tend to compact, can ensure rain or water more easily reaches the roots.

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## Getting the Dirt on Alber Excavating

In business for six years now, Stephen Alber is rapidly increasing his excavating operation. Having purchased Little Wack Excavating last summer, he more than doubled his business in 1996, and looks forward to an even better 1997.

"This past winter my entire crew [consisting of six employees, one of whom is a mechanic who works on his equipment] put in at least forty hours every week," he stated. "Construction work continued all winter long, and between doing basements and snow removal, we all did pretty well."

Alber figures his company does well over 300 jobs a year, including basements, drain fields, driveways, ponds, light concrete, rock retaining walls, and of course the winter snow removal business. "Some of the jobs are more involved than others, but we work up to seven days every week."

A lot of Alber's own time is taken up with paperwork - bids, permits, billing, and more. He'd really rather be out getting his hands dirty, and that's what he often does on the weekends.

This spring his business has taken on a more visible status as he has been improving a lot he's owned for several years, at the corner of Grossman and Austin Roads. Located in a commercial district, he notes he has still violated quite

a few ordinances in the process of fixing up the previously weed-and-rock-laden property. "I'm in trouble with the county, the township, and the DNR." But he's confident that he'll cut through the politics and keep right on working.

In the excavating business, "you get what you pay for," explains Alber. "When you hire us, we do it like we'd do on our own house." They use high quality equipment and supplies, which are often more costly than the quick-fix solutions, "but I'm kind of picky about what jobs I do, and pretty much a perfectionist about the way the jobs are done."

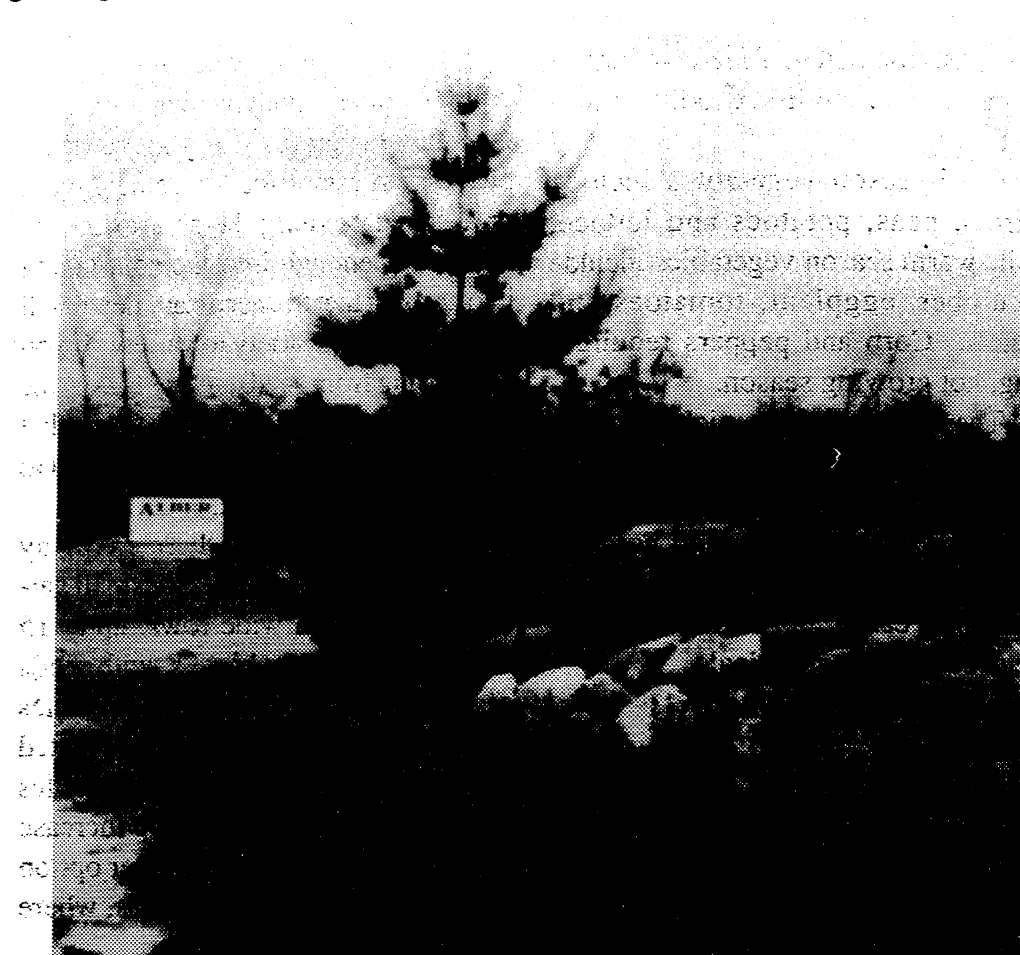
Alber stated that his crews are sometimes told by the homeowner, as they're finishing up a job to Steve's own specifications, that they've done "good enough," and can stop. "But I have good operators, and they know that if I see the job half-finished, I won't be happy. So they do it my way." And that way, everyone's happy.

With more and bigger equipment, their jobs might be priced slightly higher than their competition, but Alber maintains that "we can get to your job sooner and finish it faster" than the other guys. The additional equipment he acquired in buying out Little Wack Excavating last year is a big help in making the larger

volume of work go smoothly.

"The business has sort of mushroomed, and taken on a life of its own," says Alber of the busy pace he's kept over the past year. "I guess I didn't expect it to get so big, so fast." But would he go back? "No, now I'm looking forward to growing some more."

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Cool-season vegetables include carrots, peas, potatoes and lettuce, while warm season vegetables include cucumber, eggplant, tomatoes and squash. Corn and peppers require a long, hot growing season.

The next step is to pick from the many newly developed products available at the local garden center or hardware store that are designed not only to make reaping a bountiful bounty of vegetables easier, but to do so without the need for any chemicals.

### Start with the Soil

As the saying goes, everything begins with the soil. Good soil - soil that is airy, full of vital nutrients and able to drain well - creates an ideal grow-

ing environment by ensuring that plant roots can take hold, spread, and reach the moisture they need to thrive. To amend your soil consider using compost, peat moss, and an all-natural garden fertilizer. A layer of compost will supply a natural dose of nutrients, while peat moss will aerate and neutralize the soil's pH, or acidity level. An organic garden fertilizer will provide additional nutrients.

Once you've amended the soil, the time has come to put your plants or seedlings into the ground. If you are transplanting an established vegetable plant or a potted seedling, be sure to set the roots deep enough into the soil, taking into account that the necessary depth will vary from plant variety to variety. If you are starting from seed, simply follow the directions on the back of the seed packet for proper spacing and planting depth to promote a healthy start.

Keep in mind that there are many ways to raise vegetables. For small gardens, planting in wide rows, up to 15 inches across, or in blocks, with seeds scattered at random, yields four times as many vegetables than those planted in narrow rows. Growing vegetables on vertical supports will help increase yields per square foot. Another option is to plant crops in raised beds, where

the soil is in a raised mount several inches above ground level, allowing the bed to warm up faster and provide for better drainage.

Once your garden is quite literally bursting with ripe vegetables you'll have all the ingredients needed for a delicious homemade salad, and you'll have done it the natural way. You'll thank yourself, and Mother Nature will thank you too.

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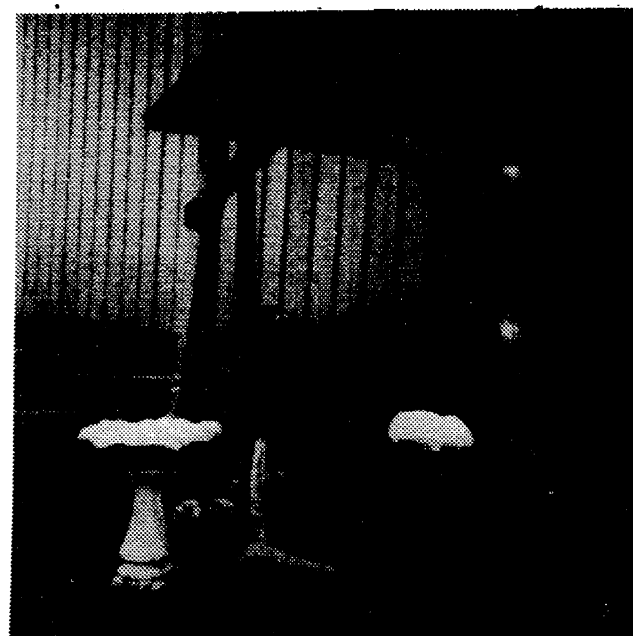
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For some people, planning and planting their gardens each year takes on a ritual similar to that of choosing a Christmas tree or other seasonal traditions. For these people, the "blueprints" come out early, perhaps in February or March. Others make more spur of the moment decisions. Whatever your preference, you have plenty of chances to shop around and then, just get out in your garden and plant it!

Our local advertisers would appreciate your gardening business this spring.

If you are in the mood for a quick trip to pick up your spring plants, stop out at **At-las of Manchester** to see their great selection. They carry the traditional varieties of annual, perennials, and rosebushes, along with a complete selection of seeds, tools, and pest control for your garden.

At 14345 Logan Road in Bridgewater Township, **Schebor's Greenhouse** continues to carry on their long-standing tradition of quality stock.

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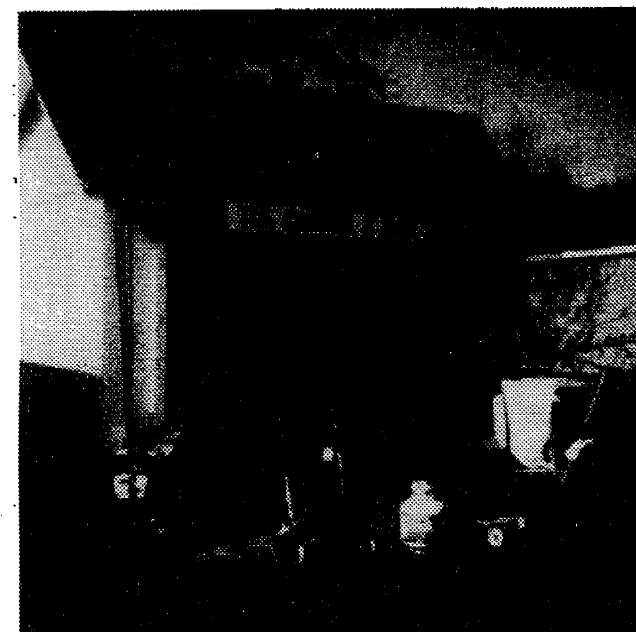
Another old pro in the gardening business has a familiar farming name - **Devulder Farms**. At Devulder's you will find hanging baskets, annuals, a wide variety of perennials, and vegetable plants. Pat Devulder has plenty of experience in the planting business and will be happy to offer you gardening advice. Stop out at 2435 Fishville Road on the way to Grass Lake.

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If you're on your way to Adrian, you will want to take time to stop at **Emery's Flowers**, right on M-52 in Birdsall. Specializing in herbs and perennials, they have lots of flats of vegetables.

Memorial weekend is approaching - the traditional time for getting gardens ready. It's been an unseasonably cold spring, but the sight of some blooming

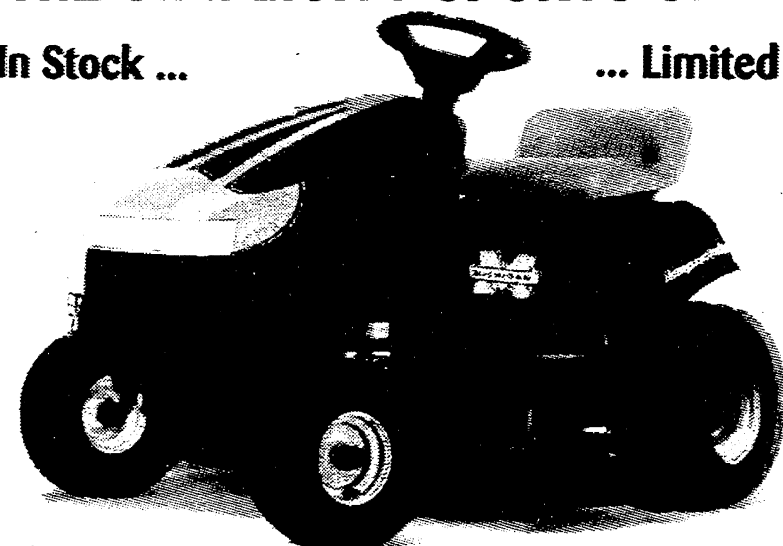
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Anyone is encouraged to submit nominations. If you see a garden, or even a porch or a corner, that you think makes a difference, call Josie Santiago at A & J Travel (428-8307) who is chairing the Committee for the Beautification of Manchester. The judges will check it out, and if worthy, the gardener will find the Committee's "Beautiful Garden Award Stake" planted in their yard... and a little gift besides.



Manchester's Award Winning Gardens can go from a casual spruce-up...

Honorees will also be acknowledged with their name and garden site in the paper (only with their approval, of course). The "award stake" will then rotate from garden to garden — being awarded as often as there is a garden worthy of honor.

Gardens large and gardens small. Gardens fancy and gardens humble. Your garden or the garden of a friend or neighbor. Maybe one of them is worthy of recognition.

P.S. You may also wish to volunteer to be a judge! Several more are needed, including young people with an interest in gardening or an eye for beauty. To volunteer to judge or to nominate a garden, contact Josie at the Committee for the Beautification of Manchester, c/o A & J Travel, 154 E. Main, Manchester, 428-8307.



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Your "ticket" for admission is something for the heap: animal hair, lint from your dryer, 2-day old grass clippings, vegetable scraps, hair cuttings, even

droppings from vegetable-eating animals, such as rabbits.

This will truly be an opportunity to learn once and for all how to create a usable and culturally acceptable compost pile.

Your garden will appreciate it. You could win high praise for having an ecology/good stewardship life-style. And you'll have fun at the same time!

Please have the courtesy of registering by calling either Carol Kahn at 428-8504 or Josie Santiago for the Committee for the Beautification of Manchester at 428-8307 before the party so they will have some idea of how many will be there.

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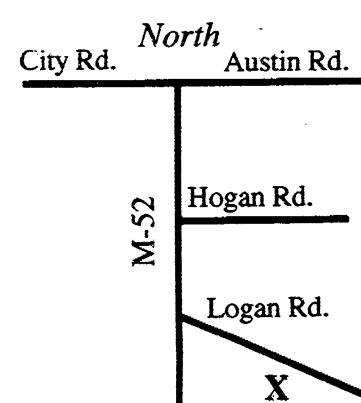
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## Landscape With Your Home in Mind for Best Results

**H**ave you ever noticed how some homes blend beautifully with the surrounding landscape? Unity between a house and yard is the result of careful planning. Create your own harmonious environment with the help of these suggestions from the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN).

• **One With Nature.** The current trend toward naturalistic landscapes eschews traditional foundation plantings. Landscape to accent, not obscure, architectural features. The right plant in the right place is the key to landscaping success. Understand mature growth characteristics—avoid plants that will block windows and require heavy pruning.

• **Design a front entry planting with curving lines instead of one planted at right angles.** Opportunities to establish a connection with nature are greatest in the back yard. Ground level patios are gaining favor over decks as landscapers create large beds encompassing these outdoor living rooms. Back yards are a calm retreat in the busy lives of many homeowners—proof that landscaping can be so much more than just plants in the ground.

• **Style Options.** Formal homes require structured landscaping. Achieve this by planting evergreens and dwarf varieties interspersed with four-season color from bulbs, perennials and fall-blooming grasses.

• **Formal landscapes can be less labor-intensive than cottage gardens,** but informal architecture lends itself to color and activity. Cherish diversity, but don't dismiss pruning, mulching and planting requirements when planning your landscape.

• **Groups of Three.** Take a triangular approach—using groups of three—for color, texture and quantity of plants. Try grouping three colors, shapes, textures or numbers within a four season blooming schedule.

• **Complementary color schemes** like yellow, pink and blue play off each other when they bloom in the same tonal gradations. If your house has a

strong accent color, use it to give structure to your landscape. Echo a red cast in bricks or trim by adding a plant with vibrant red leaves. Complement gray with crimson barberries or accent it with silver-edged plants.

• **Follow a triad method with texture as well.** You might group a broad-leaf shrub with a blade-shaped perennial and low-leafed fuzzy plant.

• **Plant in odd numbers**—threes or fives, for example. Don't plant in pairs unless you want to draw attention to a feature in the landscape.

• **Hardscape Harmony.** Many landscapers avoid choosing a hardscape that draws attention to itself. When natural stone isn't practical, they select pavers or concrete in colors that blend with the landscape.

Through thoughtful plant and hardscape selection, you can develop a sense of belonging to nature that anchors your home in the landscape. For expert advice, contact your local landscape professional, such as **McLennan Landscape**.

### Why Hire a Landscape Professional?

Take this quiz and find out!

What are the benefits of using landscape professionals to add pizzazz to your lawn or dress up your garden? Test your knowledge of what a landscape pro can do for your landscape with the following true/false quiz from the American Association of Nurserymen and the Associate Landscape Contractors of America.

**Q: Landscape professionals are capable of solving specific problems in lawn and garden design.**

**A: True.** Landscape professionals receive extensive education and training, and they can be as familiar with building codes and deck construction as they are with horticulture and the aesthetics of gardening. Whether you have a question about backyard drainage or the right mix of colors to complement your home, you can get the results you desire by hiring a professional.

**Q: To work with a landscape professional, you need a fairly sophisticated knowledge of gardening concepts and terms as well as a high-budget project.**

**A: False.** Landscape professionals often work with home owners who don't have any idea of what they want other than an attractive landscape. One of the benefits of hiring a landscape professional is to have a chance to ask questions and receive advice, and no project is too small. If your budget is limited, a professional can help you set priorities and schedule your plan in phases.

**Q: Landscape designers, contractors, and architects play different roles in helping you create a gorgeous landscape.**

**A: True.** Landscape designers develop new landscapes or provide advice for improving existing ones. Landscape contractors install the landscape, transplanting flowers, shrubs and trees as well as constructing patios, decks, retaining walls and other features. Landscape architects analyze your lawn or garden and draft working drawings of the site. Many landscape companies employ all these professionals. The primary benefit of using these experts is to draw on their knowledge, experience and creativity.



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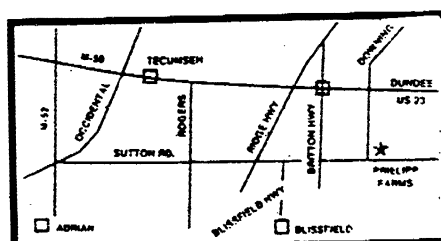
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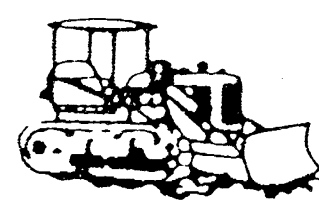
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Children, on the other hand, are often attracted to riding mowers and the mowing area. Those parents who operate riding mowers with children on their laps, or in the mowing area, are unknowingly raising the risk of accidents and possible injury.

Despite manufacturer's warning labels, cautions in operator's manuals, safety devices and industry safety education programs, the careless practice of operating a mower with a child, or allowing a child to operate a mower, continues.

Parents don't see the danger until it's too late. Toddlers can squirm and slip and fall from a lap very easily. Kids in a yard can dart from anywhere and are prone to tripping and falling.

Remember these important dos and don'ts when you operate a riding mower:

- Do keep small children out of the mowing area, preferably indoors under adult supervision.
- Do be alert and turn the mower off if children enter the area.
- Do read the manufacturer's operator's manual before operating.
- Do, before operating in reverse, look behind and down for small children.

- Do use extra care when approaching corners, shrubs and trees.
- Don't carry children. Riding mowers are designed for one operator only.
- Don't allow children to operate a riding mower.

### Riding and Walk-Behind Mower Safety Tips

- Never take children on mowers
- Never allow young children to operate mowers
- Keep children and pets out of the area
- Check behind you when backing up
- Wear appropriate clothing
- Check safety shields and guards
- Walk the lawn
- Turn off the mower if you have a clog. Disconnect the spark plug wire on your walk-behind to keep the engine from restarting accidentally.
- Use sticks or tools to clear clogs
- Mow up and down slopes with a riding mower. Mow across slopes with your walk-behind
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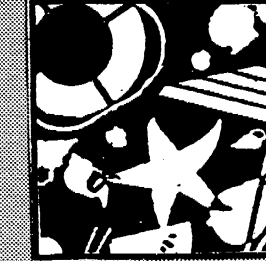
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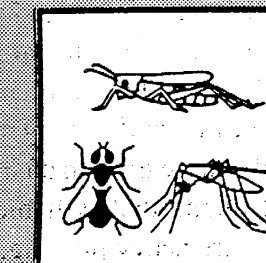
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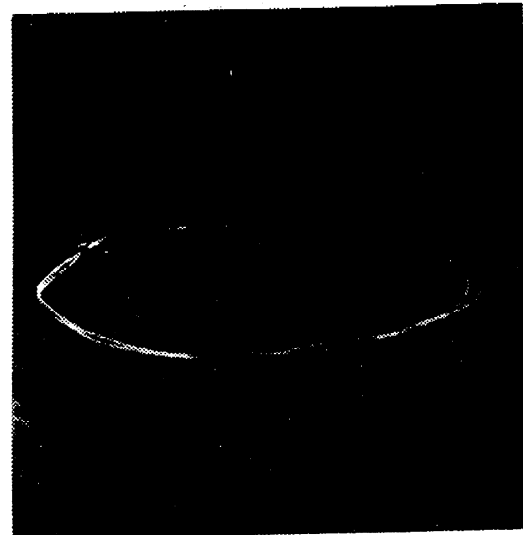
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## Waterscaping Basics



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It may be just a small, shallow circle of water with a tiny pump to stir the surface quietly, and modest surroundings of moisture-loving forget-me-nots. Or it may be a sophisticated deep pool, waterfall, or fountain with fish and the matchless beauty of Japanese irises.

Whether you choose either of these extremes or something in between, a water garden will add drama to your landscape. It will draw birds and their sweet music. It will convey mood: Sparkling water on a sunny day may turn darkly mysterious on a gray one. The water will splash and swirl and even gurgle.

### DESIGN

A formal garden with symmetrical features such as balanced flower beds and shrub borders usually calls for a square, round, or rectangular pool. Such a pool usually demands its own space with a wide shoulder of lawn or pave-

ment to emphasize its formality.

An informal garden—typical of most homes—offers more latitude in its shape and choice of plantings. Irregular outlines such as those found in nature do not look out of place. You'll find informal ponds easy to landscape with your favorite perennials, hardy ferns, and all woody plants.

### LOCATION

Choose a spot that will be a natural focal point for your yard, ideally one that can be seen from inside and out. Water plants need 4-6 hours of full sun a day to thrive. Avoid an over cover of trees that may clog the pool with leaves.

### CONSTRUCTION

Plastic and fiberglass garden pools may be purchased in various shapes and sizes. You can also construct a custom garden pool by digging a hole to the desired dimensions and lining the space with a good-quality heavy-duty plastic or rubber liner. The edges will be concealed with rocks and plants. Pools may also be lined with concrete, but that usually calls for professional installation.

If you want to keep fish and hardy plants through the winter, the pool should be at least 18 inches deep in mild climates, 36 inches deep in colder areas. Ideally, a fish pond should have a surface area of at least 50 square feet.

A submerged pump is essential to keep water moving. The aeration keeps the water cleaner than letting the water stand.

### PLANTINGS

Many types of plants await the aquatic gardener. The most popular and obvious are water lilies - hardy and tropical. They come in a wide range of colors and sizes and are usually grown in pots or baskets placed on the bottom of the pool.

But lilies are not your only choice. The aquatic irises, *Iris pseudacorus* and *Iris laevigata*, may be grown in water. Their vertical foliage is dramatic and the flowers quite elegant.

At the edge of the pool, many perennials that are at home in bogs or damp places make good choices. These include astibes, March marigolds, forget-me-nots, Siberian and Japanese irises, various primroses, and ranunculus.

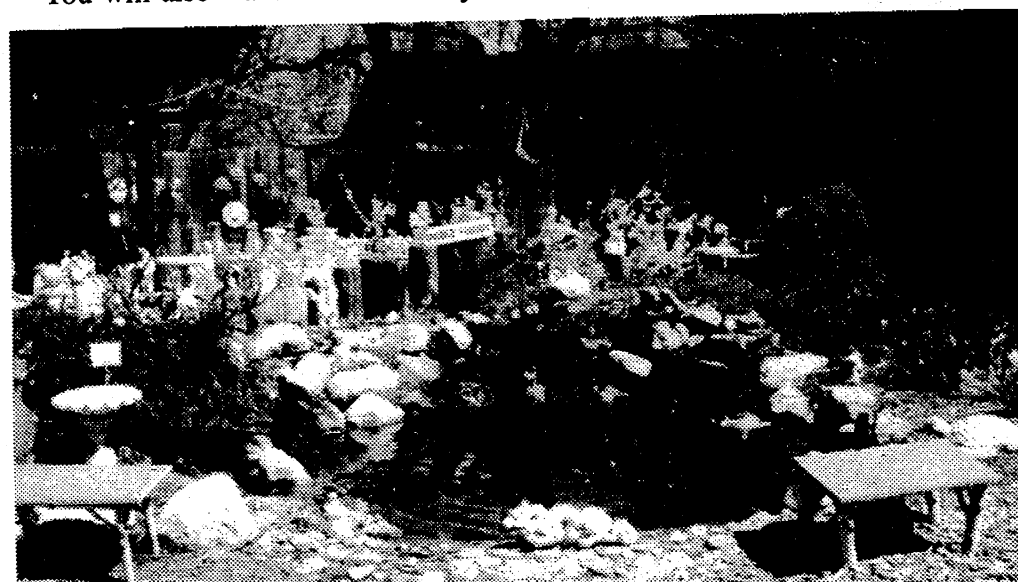
You will also want to include oxy-

genating plants that live completely underwater to help balance the pool's ecology. These include water milfoil, waterweed, and underwater grasses.

### SIZE

A water garden doesn't have to be large to be effective. In fact, for a first venture into the watery realm, small is the smart way to go. Whether large or small, the basic precepts of good water gardening remain the same: Constructing, planting and stocking the pond to achieve a natural ecological balance whose result is clear water, beautiful plants, and healthy fish.

There are many how to books on water gardens to "wet" your appetite. Enjoy another aspect of gardening a miniature jewel to grace your patio, deck or sunspace.



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## Perennials provide years of pleasure

A bed of established perennials blooming profusely in succession from June through September provides rainbows of color to the landscape and armloads of cut flowers for the home.

Such beds are virtually maintenance-free and long-lasting. They serve as a pantry of food for butterflies and hummingbirds, and a source of stem cuttings and root division to share with family and friends. Indeed, you can clone a perennial bed to live on for generations.

Perennials are surging in popularity with experienced and beginning gardeners across America's diverse growing regions. Perennials offer something to satisfy every taste—from the majestic Delphinium to the stately Oriental Poppy, to the whimsical ornamental grasses, with lots of nuances in between.

Because perennials live so long and take several years to get established, take care in choosing and preparing the planting site and selecting the right types and proper varieties to suit your needs.

Perennials typically are planted in the spring or fall. This is when bare root stock is most widely available. Potted perennials are usually available throughout the summer at garden centers. Some people prefer to buy and plant them because the foliage, flowers and habit of the plant can be studied. But, for diversity of choice and economy, bare-root planting in spring or autumn is the choice of experienced gardeners.

While some gardeners prepare their soil a season ahead, others plant just after conditioning the soil. You'll want to build your soil from the ground down, amending it by working two inches of peat moss into the top six inches of soil. Because perennials are a long-term investment in beauty, amending the soil is well worth the effort.

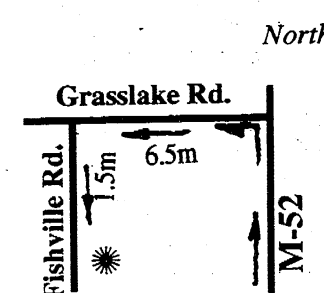
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## The Annual Report

Annuals grow, bloom and die in a single growing season, offering the gardener great versatility.

In a mixed flower garden, long-blooming annuals provide a constant colorful backdrop as different perennial flowers come and go. In a massed flower garden, large groups of fast-growing annuals create vivid instant color.

Annuals also encourage experimentation. At the end of each season they die back, allowing you to try out new looks each year - some of which you may decide to repeat in years to come.

A plant that's hard to pronounce but easy to grow is cultivating a lot of interest here in the United States. Developed in Germany, the plant goes by the name of "Showstar."

Bright masses of golden-yellow star shaped flowers cover the busy plants and green foliage all summer long. Easy to care for, Showstar does not require removal of faded blossoms to continue to flower profusely, making it an excellent choice for low maintenance planting in public areas.

Ever-popular marigolds provide bright and easy color in any garden. Their bright, cheery colors add an attention-grabbing focal point to the yard as well as attract butterflies and hummingbirds. Marigolds are easy to care for and

flourish in dry soil and sunny conditions.

Impatiens thrive in even the deepest shade, providing bright color in areas where it is badly needed. They require very little care and minimal feeding. With regular watering, they'll bloom all season long and do not need to be pinched back to stimulate new flowers.

At the end of the growing season, impatiens can be potted, cut back, and brought indoors for the winter.

With their large overlapping flower petals and facelike pattern, pansies are among the most cheerful and colorful flowers in a garden. Available in an enormous variety of colors, pansies range from those with the familiar multi-color face pattern blooms to new series with single colored blooms.

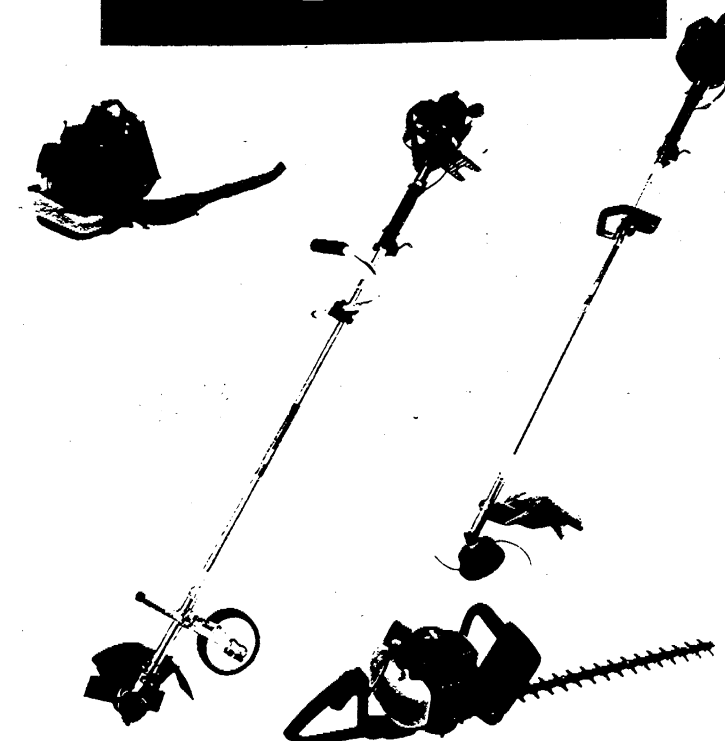
For a different look, consider using the small Johnny-jump-up (also known as Violas). This hardy pansy is very popular for its dainty, cheerful appearance.

Other popular annuals include geraniums, petunias, cosmos, and begonias. The list goes on and on, and you probably have your own favorites. Take advantage of the variety of heights, colors and scents. Enjoy, be creative, and revel in your summer garden!



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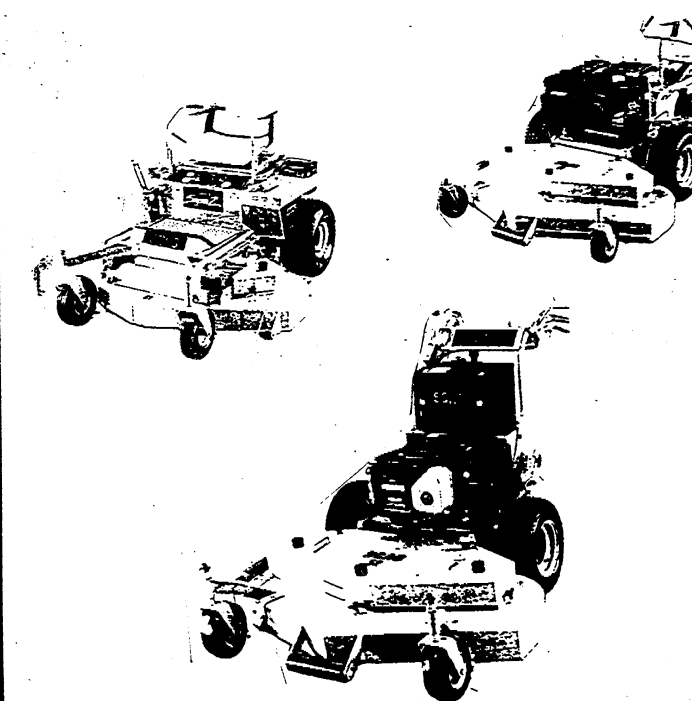
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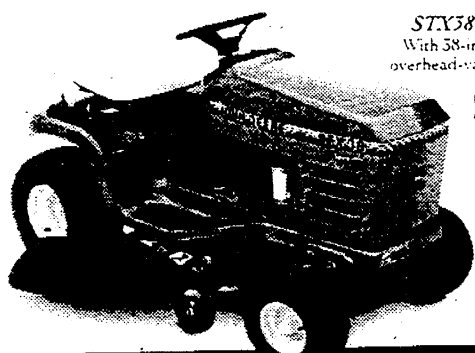






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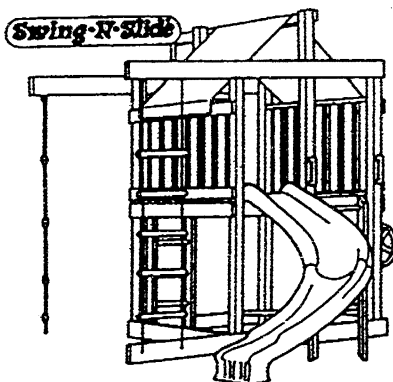
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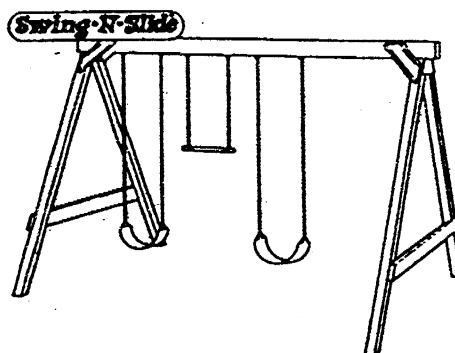
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