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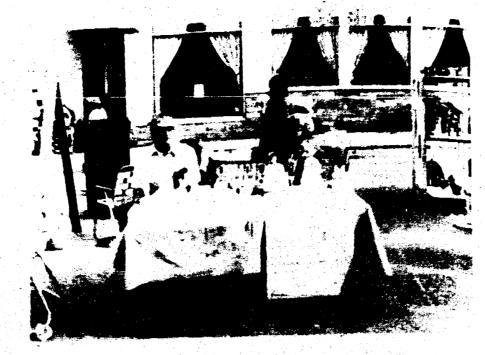
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PEN HOUSE TO HONOR OTH BIRTHDAY



tere will be an Open House for Amanda on Sunday, August 27th, at the ted Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Manchester from 2 to 4 p.m. to ebrate her 90th birthday.

978 OPTIMIST STEER CLUB SALE

Twenty-two members showed their ers at the Manchester Fair this past

The 1978 Manchester Optimist Club er Sale is as follows with members

Kathy Kidd (2nd place - Sr. Showmanip) \$1.60, I.G.A.

Jeff Frey, \$1.35, Double A. Jeff Bristle (2nd place - Jr. Showmanhip & Best set of Records) \$1.00, Great akes Federal.

Brad Bailey, \$1.00, Double A. Steve Strahle (Best Daily Gain - 2.56 os), \$1.00. Gross Farm Supply.

Robert Feldkamp (1st place - Sr. Jeff Catanese, \$1.00, Manchester

Natalie Walkowe (1st place - Jr. Showanship) \$1.00, Silkworth Tire,

Jeff Kunzelman, \$1.05, Tool & Die. Brenda Merriman, \$1.00, Spensley. Mary Tobias, \$1.00, Double A. John Frey, \$1.00, Stamping.

Cathy Tobias, \$1.00, Double A. Jon Munson, \$1.00, Manchester Locker. Toby Chapman (3rd place - Jr. Showanship), \$1.00, LG.A.

Jeff Silkworth, \$1.10, L.G.A. Charles Silkworth, \$1.05, Union Sav-Bank. Nathan Munson, \$1.00, Bridgewater

Lewis Litwin, \$1.00, L.G.A. Lauren Willson, \$1.00, Double A. Pat Walkowe (3rd place - Sr. Show-

nship), \$1.00, Roller Jewelry & Fielder.

all this despite the organized efforts made nowadays to provide the "right kind of recreation" for the youngsters. It makes

wonder if they have homes or parents. It didn't seem to take very much to ep them busy in those days. They made their own fun and lived, at least part of the time, in the land of "Let's Pretend".

Today however, many things seem miss-ing from the childhood of the present generation. Stilts are missing. Homemade scooters are missing. Homemade swings are missing. Impromptu vacant lot ball games are missing. The list grows of things that kids might do for themselves but don't. Today we're trying to buy childhood and we're falling dismally. We have killed "Let's Pretend". Anti-I-Over is missing. Red Rover is missing. Duck On the Rock is missing.

it's bad enough that soap box wagons are missing. (The slick expensive cars that took their place seem to have caused cheating in the Soap Box Derby).

The whole thing died out about the time that playing Cowboys and Indians died out. (An open invitation to batred and bigotry quoted the psychologists). And then we quit playing soldier. (An open invitation to hatred and brutality again quoted the psychologists.)

Nowadays we are prosperous we are buy for the kids the feeling of accomplishment from making them?

Maybe we can but the \$149,50 electronic games fails to teach them Simon Says, and Red Light and cupture the Flag and Kick the Can, at twilight on a sultry summer evening, nor can it buy them the ingenuity that it takes to make their own

If so let's buy them some "Let's Pretend" instead of stamping out Cops and Robbers and Capture the Flag and Cowboys and indians that we were so learnedly told led to violence and hostility and crime. (Toy guns. How terrible).

If somehow we can figure to give back to the kids "Let's Pretend" so that they can vent their wild energies and exercise their unplotted imagination, maybe something nice will happen. Maybe kids would quit perticipating in so muc violence. If we can do this I think there is hope. This is not an expert opinion. I have a very total ignorance of behatiorism. The subliminal effect of viewed violence is a total mystery to me and child psychology is totally untapped terrain. But I do know one thing. Back when we were all shooting cap pistols as kids it never even occured to us to actually kill and rob people and the kids had a great deal of respect for their howmanship) \$1.00, Union Savings Bank. elders and for the rights and property of others.

So now that that is out of our system we shall return next week to an incident that we hope you will find amusing in the "trivial" history of Manchester.

COMMUNITY Dawn England, \$1.00, Ethel Kerr. CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUGUST 28 Manchester Art Gallery accepting new work for their September show from 4-7 P.M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

Manchester Art Guild general meeting will be held in the Art Gallery at 7:30 P.M., perspective members welcome. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

New show opening at the Manchester Art Gallery 10-12.

COMMUNITY FAIR HIGHLIGHTS





Jeff Bristle-Grand Champion Lamb



a Kathy Kidd-Grand Champion Steer 2nd place senior showmanship- buyer Jay Lantis, Manchester IGA.



Clean sweep by senior candidates, Diana Porter 2nd runner-up and Miss Congeniality, Denise Forner 1st runner-up, and Daphne Nickels, queen.

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher Lenore Steele, Editor





Editor, Manchester Enterprise I am writing in regard to the article in last weeks paper "In Retrospect". Mr. Kirk never owned or drove a model T Ford pickup and he never delivered

mail or freight. The writer of the article is mixed

Village of Manchester Ordinance No. 107

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORD-INANCE NUMBER 96, KNOWN AS "ZONING ORDINANCE OF MANCHESTER VILLAGE".

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 3.02 of an ordinance entitled "Zoning Ordinance of Manchester Village" be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

Section 3.02 Provision for Official Zoning Map. The "Official Zoning Map of Manchester

Village" shall be and hereby is amended to change the designation of premises hereinafter described on said map from I-2 General Industrial District to R-1-B Single-Family Urban Residential District said property being described as:

Premises situate in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan described as: Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 02 degree 09' 00" E 2117.84 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section to a point on the Southerly right-of-way line of Duncan Street, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING thence S 68 degree 29'00' W 720.33 feet along said right-of-way line; thence N 01 degree 57'00" W 777.27 feet: thence N 86 degree 18'00" E 680.89 feet; thence S 01 degree 45'40" E 556.83 feet to the Point of Beginning, EXCEPTING THEREFROM a parcel of land owned by the L.S. & M.S. Railroad described as follows: Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of said Section 1; thence N 02 degree 09'00" E 2117.84 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section: thence N 1 degree 45' 40" W 28.39 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING: thence N 86 degree 04'15" W 682,42 feet; thence N 01 degree 57'00" W 100,53 feet; thence S 86 degree 04'15" E 682,75 feet; thence S 01 degree 45'40" E 100.50 feet to the Point of Beginning, said remaining parcel being part of the West 1/2 of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 8.84 acres of land, more or less. Being subject w the rights of the public over that portion as occupied by Duncan Street. Also being subject to easements and restrictions

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Section 2. This ordinance shall take

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Attention MHS Marching

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FALL SCHEDULE

WEEK OF THE SUMMER 1978 SEASON. On August the 23rd and the 26th is the bawdy musical A FUNNY THING HAP-PENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM. This popular musical is about a cunning Roman slave who will use any humorus antic to gain his freedom.

On August the 24th is the touching, sentimental musical by the authors of the FANTASTIKS, I DOI I DOL This is a story of marriage. Sometimes brassy and bold, sometimes soft and touching,

but always entertaining. On August 25th the hilarious "olde tyme" musical melodrama LOVE RIDES THE RAILS is playing. This show has been enjoyed by hundreds already this summer. Booing the dastardly villan and cheering the sparkling hero is all part

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Village Council at a regular meeting Jeffery Schaffer, President Dealoris Richardson, Clerk I certify that the within Ordinance No. 107 of the Village of Manchester was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Manchester at a regular meeting thereof on August 21, 1978 and was duly printed and published on the 24th day August in the Manchester Enterprise newspaper printed and published in the

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the August 17, 1975 Board of Education meeting. They are not efficial until approved at the next regular meeting, along with my corrections made by the

The regular meeting of the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education was called in order at \$130 P.M. in the Righ School Library by President Cortise Mick Board Members present: Bunney, Bornice, Wiley, Lennier, Macouster and Mick Absent Walkers.

President Mick asked Secretary Lensier if she had received my communications. Mrs. Leasier said she had received letters from 2 gentlemen who wished to he considered as Board Members. This

ACCIENCE PARTICIPATION-President Mick asked the switches if there were comments or questions on an agenda from or sameting other.

Mrs. Englies esked that someone look into the responsibilities of the Class Adminus on the organization and construction of floats for the Fair Parale.

A discussion followed. President Mick asked that the Admiristrators ascertain this information for the

next regular Board meeting. Mrs. Hughes also asked why there had not been an election of officer's fast Spring in the Mt. Grade.

Pres. Vick referred the oresting to Mr. Schick. He said he felt there was no immediate problem. The ballots are set but had he known that the float would be a problem an election would have been

Mrs. Broscer asked for information on how the board handled a situation where a specific teacher is especting a baby

Mr. Masten reported the Board had no 2 board members to interview outstanding

APPROVAL OF MOUTES-President Mick asked if there were my corrections, edilities, or comments to the Mantes of July 17, 1974, No discussion, Minutes

tes of August 1, 1978. Pres, Mick would like the Board members

Moved by Burney that the misgent 1, 1973, he accepted as amended. Supported by Harming, Yeas: Bunney, Horn-Wiley, Kennier, Macomber, Nays:

FENANCIAL MEPORT-Nr. McGaire game the following floractici report: Daisnee June 30, 1978-\$316,269,59, July Revenues-\$18,998,82. July Expenditures-\$183,534-

.16. Balance July 31. 1978-\$231,635.51. Moved by Wiley that the financial report be approved as presented. Seconded by Kensler, Yeas: Bunney, Horsing, Wiley, Kensler, Macamber, Nays: 200c.

Moved by Bunney that the bills payable from the general find in the amount of \$16,345.75 be approved for payment. Supported by Wiley. Yeas: Busney, Horning, Viley, Kensler, Macomber, Nays: none, REPORTS-Mr. Masten reported on the

mintenance projects that were completed, the progress of those being worked on present time and the status of those to be done before school begins. . NEW TEACHERS-Mr. Masten reported that Doyle Boderbeck had been hired as Middle School Music Teacher, Also that there were still 3 or 4 positions to be

Mr. Masten requested a Committee of

FARLY ENDESGARTEN ADSITT-

TANCE-Moved by Wiley that the following procedure be adopted for early admittance andergartes, Supported by Kensler. Yeas: Businey, Horning, Wiley, Kensler, Macomber, Nays: . Copy of procedure

MEDDLE SCHOOL MUSIC TEACHER-Moved by Wiley that the employment of Doyle Redembeck as Middle School Music Teacher be approved. Supported by Burney. Yeas: Burney, floraing, Wiley, Kensler and Macumber, Nays-A.

PAY POR EXTRA CURRICULAR ACT-IVITES-After a discussion, Pres. Mick stated 2 motions were in order. 1. To determine the percentage to be paid for conching volleyball, which according to the Master Agreement is 6% of salary and 2. A salary computation from Miss Vogel for her services as girls' Athletic

Moved by Wiley that Miss Vogel be paid of of her base salary for services rendered as volleyball coach this past year. Supported by Bunney, Yeas: Bunney, Horning, Wiley and Macomber, Nays: Ken-

Moved by Burney that Miss Vogel sub-

her computation of salary due services as girl's Athletic Director the first samester of this last same year for board consideration, Suppo by Horning, Yeas: Banney, Horning, Kensler and Macomber, Nays: none

CHICKEN BROIL-After a discussion was moved by Mansler that the Chief Broil Committee be permitted to construct a building on the athletic field the design and location being as submitted. Supported by Bonney. Yeas: Bunn Wiley, Horning, Kensler and Macombe-

CHANGING DAY OF REGULAR BOX MEETING-Moved by Kensler that the ular meeting of the Board of Education be in the High School at 716 East Vis St., at 8:00 P.M. on the 3rd Monday of each month. Supported by Horning, Yeas: Bunney, Horning, Kensler & Macomber Abstain: Wiley. Nays: none.

Member Walkowe entered at 9:20 P. V AUTHORIZATION OF TEACHING CON-TRACTS Mr. Master asked for Board approval on the following procedure authorizing teaching contracts:

New teaching positions are necessitated by a teacher leaving the employment of the schools or a new position being authorized by the Board of Education

initial probationary contracts will official when signed by the Superintenden of Schools. New teacher employees hired by the Superintendent will be submitted to the Board for post approval. Second year probationary contracts ma

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Council met in regular session with the

meeting called to order by President

Schaffer at 7:05 p.m., August 7, 1978.

Present were Daniels, Duncan, DuRussel.

Fitzgerald, Koebbe, Rigg, and Zsenyuk.

Absent was Althouse. July 17, 1978 min-

utes were read. Moved by DuRussel.

supported by Rigg to accept the minutes

Zsenyuk reported for Jim Fleming

Black Sheep Theatre Group, concerning

the Art Street Fair, Saturday, August

12th. Main Street from M-52-Clinton

would be shut off. No parking signs will

be posted. The village parking lots behind

the Black Sheep, near Tirbs, and behind

Grossman Huber will be used by exhibitors.

Parking for the public will be available

at the high school, Klager School and the

Methodist Church. Busses or vans will

shuttle people to the exhibitor area. Main

Street will be closed as early as 4:00

a.m. so at 6:00 a.m. chalking can be done

to mark exhibit spots. There will be four

auxiliary police walking, and two in an in-

service car. Young people and civilians

Jim Cox presented a drawing of plans

for a garage asking for a hearing for a

variance. August 21, 1978, was set for the

hearing. Before the hearing, council sug-

gested that Mr. Cox return to the Planning

Commission with the plans because the

drawing had been changed from a car

Koebbe presented the Public Works

Report. He stated that because of the size

of certain streets for resurfacing, it had

been decided to bid the jobs. Three bids

were received. President Schaffer epened

Thompson-McCully Co. - Resurfacing

Cunningham - Gooding - Resurfacing

Division and Torrey-Main 52, 31-A layer

Robinsom Asphalt, Inc. - Resurfacing

Motion by Fitzgerald, supported by Du-

Russel to accept the bids as presented

and leave the choice up to the Public

Works Chairman and department. All yeas.

Motion carried. Koebbe reported further

work activities. He stated that a com-

plaint about the quality of water had been

received. Mr. Davis's water meter has

Jim Fleming added to Zsenyuk's infor-

mation about the Street Art Fair. He

stated that the exhibitors fees pay for

insurance and advertising. There will be a

clean-up group. The area in front of Ross

Automotive will be used by the shuttle

Rigg reported for parks. The Master

Park Plan will be presented to the council

APPRAISALS

Division and Torrey-Main-52, 31-A layer

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as read. All yeas. Motion carried.

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MANCHESTER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24. 1978 hearing. The Bantist Church presented information for a new church in an agricultural area.

Zsenvuk reported that Consumer Power Co. suggested putting yokes on the lights behind Krauss's store on Madison. This would provide more light. A light could also be placed at Lafayette and Riverview. A survey should be made for dark areas in the village.

Motion by Duncan, supported by Fitzgerald to adjourn the council meeting at 8:02 p.m. to reconvene as Zoning Board of Appeals for a zoning hearing. All yeas. Motion carried. Present at Board of Appeals were: Broucek, Daniels, Duncan, Leeson, Koebbe, Rigg, DuRussel and Fitz-

D.E. Limpert had filed a petition for a hearing for rezoning. Mr. Roesch gave the description as Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 of Block "H" Morgan's Addition from R-31 Single Family Urban Residential to I-2 General Industrial, 8.8 acre area from I-2 General Industrial to R-B1 Single Family Urban Residential and a 7.3 acre from I-2 General Industrial to R-3 Medium Density Multiple Family.

Duncan read the recommendations of the Planning Commission to the group. Fitzgerald asked if D.E. Limpert had voluntarily agreed to the stipulation by the commission that if one parcel changed, the other parcel should change. Duncan stated that the stipulation limited the total

industrial. Jim Scully asked why not vacate the alley. Daniels stated that the village shouldn't give up access into property because there should be an easement for utilities if needed. Scally said the village should have easements before facilities are in and not maintain an alley. Fitzgereld stated that needs weren't always known until construction, so zoning is needed first. Limpert reported that the sale of the property "H" Morgan would be September 1, 1978. The property would be offered for industrial purposes. The zoning asked for is similar to Double A. He has no buyer in mind for right away. He is only providing the opportunity for a viable user to buy property. Judith Ward, attorney representing a group of property owners asked who actually owned the property in question. Didn't Leeke own the property? Roesch replied that Limpert had filed the petition to rezone from R-B1 to I-3. A letter had been received from the Leekes requesting the change and Limpert is representing the real owner. Judith Ward questioned, "Was it I-3 or I-2?" The notice sent to the property owners stated I-2 General Industrial. I-3 related to pre-existing business on the property. Limpert agreed to accept I-2 or I-3. The hearing went with the zoning as I-2 not I-3.

Ward presented President Schaffer with petition and letters from property

owners. Fifteen people present (property owners) were represented by Ward. President Schaffer read letters from Al and Josephine Simons, Lynn and Sue Bailey. Vivian and Russell Middlemiss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Creech. Brian and Mary Beauchamp, Authur Jedele, Helen M. Meyer and William and Cynthia Brown. All were expressing their opposition and disapproval rezoning residential to industrial (Block "H" Morgan Addition). The petition had 93 signed names of residents of the Village of Manchester requesting that the council disapprove D.E. Limpert's request to re-

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zone the Block "H" Morgan property from R-B1 to I-2 Ward: Limpert must give reasons for

rezoning. Broucek: It is a mistake to change residential to industrial. Double should be somewhere else but it does exist.

Leeson: Manchester has a corridor effect and the East changed to residential might do away with the corridor effect and have islands of industrial.

Robert Kensler: On street parking at Double A. does cause traffic problems, causing property values to drop forcing home owners out.

Mrs. L. Creech: Do you (addressing President Schaffer and board) want a factory within 300 ft. of your house? President Schaffer: Speaking for myself and the board. I'm sure no one wants that. S. Brown: Limperthas land but no interest. Limpert: I feel that this could be of value to the community. It could give more employment. The other fifteen acres could be developed but industrial should be in

Vivin Middlemiss: Mr. Limpert, why not use property which you already own? Is it because sower and water is there? Limpert: My other property has sewel

S. Brown: Specifically, will Double A. want the property eventually? Middlemiss: We can't leave if a factory comes in Property value may drop. President Schaffer: I want it understood that no one has made up his mind. Nothing was given before this hearing.

Roesch stated that an ordinance can only changed by council. Motion by Pitzgerald, supported by Duncan to adjourn as Zoning Board of Appeals and reconvene as council. All yeas. Carried.

Motion by Fitzgerald supported by Koebbe to deny the request by D.E. Limpert to rezone Block "H" Morgan Addition 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 from R-B1 to I-2, Fitzgerald yes, Koebbe yes, DuRussel ves. Rigg yes, Duncan abstain, Althouse

absent. Motion carried. Next the rezoning of 8 acres I-2 to

Middlemiss: Neighbors should be con-

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NOTICE OF HEARING

To: All property owners within 300 feet of premises PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held before the Manchester Village Council on the application pertaining to Proposed Man- in the temporary absence of Judge Campchester Township Offices and Fire Department to be located on the corner of Macomb Street and Territorial Street.

Said hearing is scheduled for 8:30 P.M. September 11, 1978 at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan, 48158.

The public hearing will consider variances in setback requirements as

1. Requesting 15' from setback along Macomb Street in lieu of required 35'

setback. 2. Requesting 3' rear and side setback in lieu of 15' buffer zone.

3. Requesting 17' from setback along Territorial Street lieu of required 35' setback.

Any comments are welcome at the meeting or in letter form. Your attendance is not required.

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WEDNESDAYS 7 PM

The Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Glen Whittaker, Deceased File No. 69330

State of Michigan

TAKE NOTICE: On August 17, 1979 in the Probate Courtroom, Washteness County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan before the Hon, Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probets, a hearing was held the petition of Robert Whittaker, the Last Will and Testament of the deceased dated April 27, 1976, and Codicil dated Novem ber 11, 1977, and the same were admitted to probate and administration was granted to Orlyn Whittaker, 4373 Ford Road, And Arbor, Michigan 48105.

Take further notice that on October 1978. at 11:00 A.M. in said courtroom a hearing will be held to determine the hairs of the deceased

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Orlyn Whittaker the foregoing address and a copy thereof together with proof of service, filed with the Court on or before October 30, 1978

Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons entitled there.

Dated: August 18, 1978 Attorney for Petitioner: Hendley & Datsley, P.C. P.O. Box 246 Manchester, Michigan 48158 Phone: (313) 428-8333 Petitioner Robert Whitteler

8966 Colony Farm Drive

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW File No. 78-22164-DO DONALD C. DOUGLAS, Plaintiff. LUCILE C. DOUGLAS, Defendant AMENDED ORDER TO ANSWER a session of the said court held in . County Building, in the City of Ann Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the day of August, A.D., 1978. PRESENT: HONORABLE PATRICE CONLIN. CIRCUIT JUDGE. ACTING THE TEMPORARY ABSENCE OF

GRABLE ROSS W. CAMPRELL Ci-On the 26th day of July, A.D., 187 an action was filed by DONALD C. DOLG-LAS, plaintiff, against LUCILE C. DOUG-LAS, defendant, in this court to obtain

an absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, LUCILE C. DOUGLAS seed answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before me 10th day of October, A.D., 1978. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in me Complaint filed in this court.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL. Circuit Judge Patrick J. Conlin. Circuit Judge. Act

John R. Hathaway (P-14742) of Hooper Hathaway, Fichera, Price & Davis Terri Floor, First National Building, Ann Arons, Michigan 48104 (313) 662-4426 August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1978

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In behalf of the Steer Club and the Lamb lub we would like to thank Harold Strahle. Jerry Bristle and Jess Walker for donating their time to truck steers and lambs to and from the fair. And thanks to Michigan Livestock Exchange for all

Many thanks again to all the buyers, sponsors, exhibiters and friends who made this years fair a great success. Jeff & Jon Bristle

the following for sponsoring us and helping us capture first place in the Fair Float Contest: Village Hair Forum, Ben Franklin. The Tap, Helfrich Masonary, The

Dairy Queen and Doug's Party Store. A thank you also goes to Jeff Murillo for pulling our float and the Daubner's for once again furnishing our wagon. But most of all a special thanks goes to Tony Day and his family for their great hospitality

and help.

Students who worked on the float, thank you for your time and talent. Thank You The Class of '80 would like to thank Class of '80

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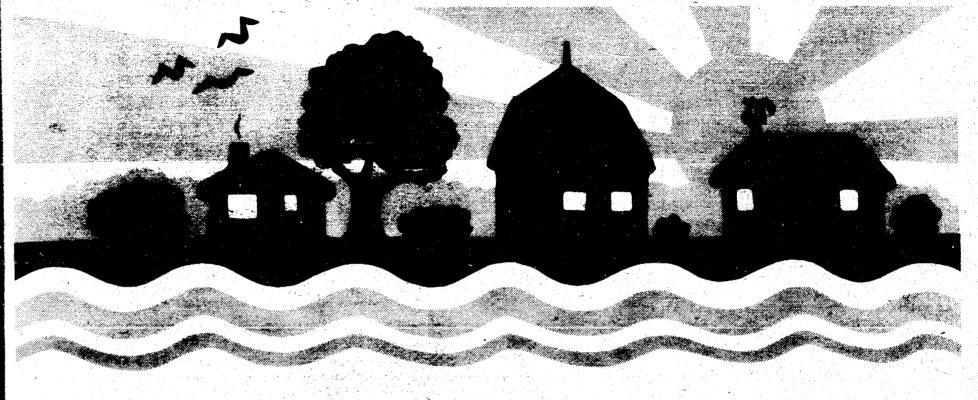
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PAGE 10 THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, AUGUST 34, 1978 FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

> Saturday, August 26, Pictures taken all day at church for Church Directory. If anyone wanting their picture taken and haven't been contacted, please call 428-8709 or 428-8906.

Monday evening, August 28, 6:00 p.m. Girls Softball game at Carr Park. Wednesday evening, August 30, Missionary Hoard Meeting at 6:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, August 26, Young Adult Hible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 27, No Sunday School. Norship, 10 a.m. Youth Group, 7 p.m. Tuesday, August 29, 3-D, 6 p.m. Wednesday, August 30, Midweek Devo-

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, August 27, 19:00 a.m. Worship Survice (Passor will be back). 5:00 p.m. All Congregation and Friends Picnic Pot Luck and Vespers. Monday, August 28 to 3

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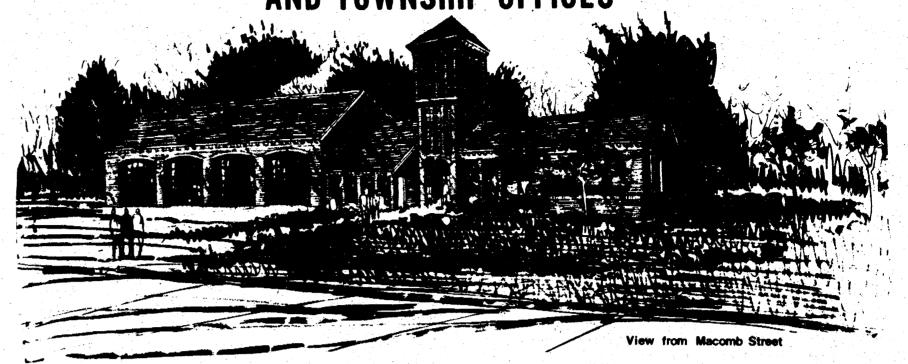
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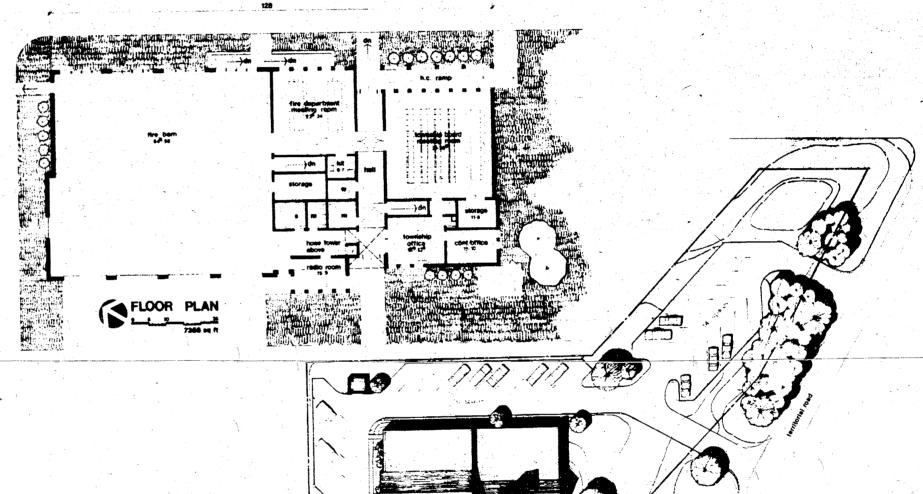
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Jod! Haller and her Begistered Outster Horse gelding, Walter Lee, took a sixth place with an "A" rating ribbon in Showmanship. This team also made Top Ter in the Trail Class for 12 to 14 Year Ok Members and then went on to win a fourth place in the Trail Class Championship

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Class. They also was fourth place ribbons had Western Equitation and Western

Phinasure. Jodi is a third year 4-H member. First your member, Nicki Haller, shownt a Beginnered Half Arabian gelding sumed Desert Liebtning, won a second place ribiton and an "A" rating in Showpanette. This placing made Nicki eligible for the Fixing and Showing Championship Case on Presday evening, They also won a fide in Wessern Equitation and a fourth riace rithon in Western Pleasure.

Missie fiamilion seemed to like gold pointed ribbons. She and her project anmai, a Registered Half Arabian gelding Golden Image, won three third a "B" rating, one in Western Equitation and one in Western Pleasure. Missie is a second year 4-H'er in her first year of Showing.

specimen candidate for a championship Firther and Showing Class on Tuesday was Karen Hanson, a first year member. Karen and her POA and Welsh cross mare maned Tammie received a second place with an "A" rating ribbon in their Showmanship class. They also won a fifth in Western Equitation and a sixth in Western Pleasure.

First year member Anna Heath received a there place ribbon with an "A" rating Stownswhip, Anna showed a Registered Half Arabian mare named El Cilles Gypsy.

Soils Jeffers, in her first year of showing her Registered Appaloosa gelding named Smokey Pants, won a fifth place rating with a "B" rating in Fitting and Showing. This team also received a fifth Western Equitation and a third in Bestern Pleasure.

Second year member Asgela Kovach and

her registered Pinto gelding, Pedro's Flash, were given a "B" rating in Showmanskip. Flash and Angie also won a shith place ribbon in English Pleasure. Jeff Martin, in her second year of showing his Welsh type pony gelding Smoopy, won a "B" rating in Fitting and Showing. Jeff and Snoopy also made the Too Ten in the Trail Class for 10 to 11 Years Old Members and rode in the Trail Class Championship Class on Thursday evening. They also won a fourth in Western

First year member Beth Meade st her Registered Half Quarter Horse Mr. Seat to a fourth place "B" rating in Pitting and Showing, two also won a second in Western Fation and a fifth in Western Pleas The second place win made Beth, and s eligible for the Junior Western Equity Championship Class on Friday even

Petra Moessner and her hegiste Accelorse mare, Jo B True, recar "H" rating in Fitting and Siv. Petra and Jo won two sixth place ribbone in English Equitation and one in lish Pleasure. They also received a to place ribbon in English Riding Part for Members 15 Years Old and

First year member Kim O'Quinn en ing a grade mare named Lady, wa-"B" rating in Showmanship, They ceived a sixth in Western Equitation a third place ribbon in Western Pleasure

Judi Poet, a fourth year member, showing her Registered Appaloosa mare name Miss Mischief Queen, won a fourth old ribbon with an "A" rating in Fitting Showing. Judi and Missy won a sixty Western Equitation and also a sing-Western Riding Pattern for Members to 14 Years Old.

Third year member, Rick Poet his grade Quarter Horse type mare, Se bird, took an "A" rating ribbon in the Showmanship class. This due won a serviplace ribbon in Western Pleasure and went on to compete in the Western Pleasure Class Championship Class on Friday even-

Charlotte Rickelmann and her great Appaloosa mare, Dolly, received a rating in their Showmanship Class. their Western Pleasure Class, they a fourth place ribboa. Charlotte is a firyear horse and pony project member Second year member. Lauren Willson showing her grade Appaloosa and Arabian cross mare named Lady Arianas, wor-"B" rating in their Fitting and Showing

Sandy Wilson showed her Registers Half Arabian gelding, Omer Pasha, to sixth place with an "A" rating ribbon Continued on next page

not show at the fair are: Mary Anderson, Kathy Gotts, Lynda Knaisiak, Susan Moessner, Mary Beth O'Quinn, Kaye Pratt, Sara Rigg, Dawn and Teresa Spiegelberg, Marie Sullivan, and Heather Walkowe. In addition to showing her pony, Betty

their Showmanship Class. This horse, in-

jured prior to the show, was sound enough

or showmanship, but had to be scratched

from all his performance classes. Sandy.

in her fourth year of showing, is a seventh

year horse and pony project member.

the 4-H Horse and Pony project but did

Other members, who are enrolled in

Boyd, exhibited a leathercraft project for which she was awarded a "B" rating. Kelly Boyd found time while showing his horse to exhibit in the Photography classes. He won an "A" rating on his exhibit of four pictures on different subjects and "B" ratings on both his sequence of 3-5 pictures telling a story and five

pictures on the same subject. Horses are not her only project as Rita Drouare was busy in other areas. Her Veterinary-Science, Individual Exhibit, won a "B" rating. In Cultural Arts and Crafts, her pencil frawing in Creative Arts won an "A" rating. She also received an "A" rating on a General Original Works exhibit, Under Dog Care and Training, Junior Handline, she received a third. In the obedience Class, Rita was awarded a blue ribbon with an "A" rating.

Bob Feldkamp is an active 4-H member

and a teen leader. Bob won a first place ribbon with an "A" rating with his mature Brown Swiss Dairy Cow and then went on to win the Senior Champion Class for Brown Swiss and made Grand Champion, All Brown Swiss. He also showed a Medium Weight Market Steer and received a sixth place with an "A" rating ribbon. Under Horticulture, in the Grains and Field Crops Division, Bob was awarded an "A" ribbon and an "A" rating ribbon on his corn. In the Archery Contest for 15-18 Years Old, Boys and Girls, Bare Bow. Bob came out the top senior winner. He was also awarded an "A" rating and an honor ribbon on the tractor he rebuilt and repainted. Bob also gained a new honor this year. He was selected as the first 4-H King of the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Bob has been a 4-H member for eight years and is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School. He reigns along with the 4-H ueen, Ellen Sutherland of Ann Arbor, until the 1979

In Photography, Kathy Gotts received an "A" rating on her Sequence of 3-5 pictures Telling a Story and a "B" on ner exhibit of Five Pictures of the Same

Subject. Kathy also won a blue ribbon, which is an "A" rating, on her loaf of Zucchini Bread entered under Food Preparation, Junior Boys and Girls Division. In Arts and Crafts, she was warded an "A" rating on her ceramic frog. Kathy also participated in the Archery

contest and received an "A" rating ribbon. Kelly Gotts exhibited her five pictures in the Photography Division and was awarded an "A" rating on her display of time exposed fireworks shots. Kelly won one of the top Quarry Awards for photography. In addition, Kelly also participated in the Archery Contest and won a blue ribbon which is an "A" rating.

Annette Green, a horse project member. also exhibited a coffee cake in the Food Preparation Department. She was awarded an "A" rating on the coffee cake. Annette is also enrolled in the Archery project and did not shoot in the contest.

Peanut Butter Cookies, baked and exhibited by Eric Green in the Food Preparation, Young Boys and Girls Division, won a blue "A" rating ribbon. Eric is also enrolled in the horse and archery projects. He did show his horse but did not participate in the archery contest.

Karen Hansen, though busy with her pony, found time to get involved with other projects. She exhibited in Photography with five pictures on the same subject and was given a "B" award. Out in the Rabbit barn, Karen showed a Senior Doe in the Other Breeds Division and received "B" rating. Karen also exhibited Cut Flowers in the Horticulture Department and received two "C" ratings on her dis-

The winner of the Archery contest for 12-14 Year Old Boys and Girls, Juniors, was Mark Machesky.

Petra Moessner, a seventh year 4-H member, had a busy week at the fair. She represented this club by being a candidate for 4-H Fair Queen. In Woodcraft, Petra was awarded an "A" rating on her desk. She also received "A" ratings in Arts and Crafts. for her Macrame; in Veterinary Science, for her dissection of a rabbit; in Archery; in her Teen Leader interview; in her demonstration, entitled, "It's Greek to Me", showing how ancient Greeks groomed and cared for their horses; in Rabbits, for her Dutch Junior Doe, for her New Zealand White Junior Buck, and her French Lop Senior Buck and Senior Doe received "C" ratings and were sent home because of ear mites. Petra also won an honor ribbon and a trophy as a result of her teen leader

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ment. Susan Moessner received ratings on her drawing and on her latch hooked rug. Susan was awarded "B" ratings on her Photography exhibit which consisted of two displays of Five Pictures on the Same Subject, judged as one exhibit, and also a Sequence of 3-5 Pictures Telling a Story. Rating "B" awards were her entries in the Rabbit Division; a Senior Soe and Buck, Other Breeds and a Junior Buck, Other Breeds: in Horticulture, Cut. Flowers: in Food Preparation, Three Variation of Yeast Bread Based Upon One Recipe (loaf bread, French bread and bread sticks). She also received one "C" rating on one exhibit of Cut Flowers. Handyman Roy Kuebler exhibited his

In the Beef Cattle Division of the Livestock Department, Judi and Rick Poet showed market steers, (when not busy with their horses). Judi received an "A" rating on her High Middleweight steer. Rick was also awarded an "A" rating ribbon on his Lightweight steer.

desk in the Woodcraft Division and won an

Under the section entitled Self Determined Projects, Rob Poet exhibited a selfdesigned, handmade garden dump cart. Rob walked off with an "A" rating and an honor ribbon.

In the Archery contest, both Lauren Willson and Jean Ann Wahl were given

A total of thirty-seven 4-H members of the Sharon Valley 4-H Club exhibited or participated in fifteen project areas which cluded Horse and Pony, Leathercraft,

Photography, Dog, Veterinary Science, Cultural Arts and Crafts, Beef, Dairy, Horticulture, Tractor, Teen Leadership, Food Preparation, Archery, Demonstrations and Woodcraft, Here is a good example of "Learning By Doing". Con-

gratulations to all 4-H members, their

PRATT - ANDERSON WEDDING

parents and leaders.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Bruce E. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pratt of Manchester and Mary Jo Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheafor of Mainistee, Michigan. The wedding tool place on August 12th in St. John's United Church of Christ, Rogers Corners. The Rev. Carl Ashor performed the ceremony.

Sandra Hoodley was matron of honor and David Pratt was best man. Rebecca Jo and Bryon Anderson were flowergirl and ringbearer.

An evening reception was held at The Chrysler Union Hall for friends and rela-

The newlyweds will be living at 20840 Pleasant Lake Rd, after touring Upper Michigan on their honeymoon,





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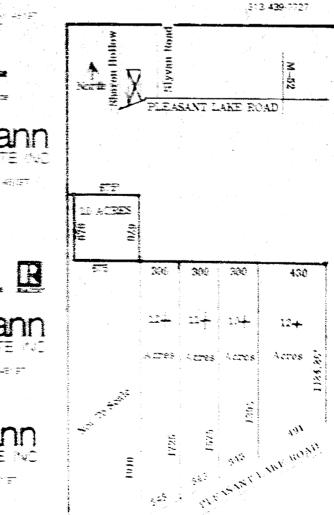


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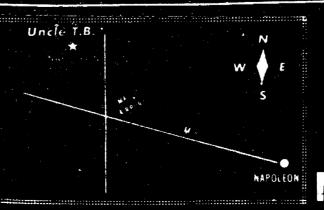


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The Futher Cleary officiated at the double ring peremony before the altar decorated with branched cardelabra, light and dark bine carnations and baby's breath. Organist was Mary Jane Schroder of

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Dora of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Schename of Waldron, Motana.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white Edith Head designer dress and carried a nosegay

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Honor attendants were Janel Kirk of Manchester and Randy Rennekamp of Wal-

light blue quana and carried a nosegay identical to that of the bride. Jennifer and Hal Homes of Mancheste

were flowergirl and ringbearer. Seating the guests were Mike Dora of

Falmouth, Indiana and Jim Pelps of Greenneig, indiana A reception followed the ceremony at

the Elks Club in Rushville. The newlyweds will reside in Rushville.

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COUNCIL

Nonsier: its open space with only 3 houses. Fitzgerald: Doesn't the railroad go through the center which the village owns? Limpert: Property is 100% residential. The NE corner could be developed in-

distrially. There was in 1968 a plan to develop an industrial park. Motion by Koebbe supported by DuRussel to remove 8 acres I-2 to R-B1. Duncan abstain, DuRussel yes, Fitzgerald yes, Koebbe yes. Rigg no, Althouse absent.

Motion carried. Next the rezoning of 7.3 acres from I-2 to R-3. Limpert said that it would be inconsistant not to change.

Mark Chapin: Is council considering expanding the treatment plant? Will more land be needed? Will it affect an apartment complex? Do you want another apartment complex?

Fitzgerald: Only drying beds. We are boking at other lines and have no need of that property.

Motion by Fitzgerald, supported by Koebbe to rezone I-2 to R-3, General Industrial to Medium density multiple family. DuRussel yes, Koebbe yes, Duncan abstain, Rigg no, Fitzgerald yes, Althouse shsent. Motion carried.

Limpert: Thank you. This has been fairly

The rezoning hearing was completed at

Continuation of council meeting. Zsenyuk presented the police report. He said that he had a request from the Fair Board Chairman, Mr. Kopka to close Vernon Street to Liberty using the area for parking for invalids, Emergency vehicles still could get through.

Police Report for Month of July, 1978 Car #3, 713 miles driven, 215,7 Gas (gals.) 2 Oil (gts.), Car #4, 4039 miles driven, 378.4 Gas (gals.), 3 Oil (qts.), Car # 5, 375 miles driven, 53.0 Gas (gals.). Car

6. 1448 miles driven, 305.0 Gas (gals.). TOTAL-6575 miles driven, Gas 952,1 gals. , 5 qts. oil. Police runs: 46. Warnings: 99. Veh. inv.: 144. People inv.: 234. Complaints Rec. 25, Complaints Inv. 25-D.U.LL. 4, Larc. tr/auto 3, Reckless driv. 1, Assist o/dept., M.D.O.P. 2. Tampering w/mail 1, A & B. 1, Sick Person 1, Larc. fr/school bus 1, Larc. / conversion 1, Ent. w/o perm. 1, Runaway 1. Found property 1, Open intox. (v.c.s.a.) . Warrant arrest 1, Susp. incident 1 Fire (vehicle) 1. Traffic violations 53. Pk. Handicap zone 2, No op's on/per. 1 Fail to stop (st) 1, Minor in poss. 2 Restric. lic. 1, Def. equip. 2, Reck. driving 1. No cycle indors. 2, D.U.LL. Speeding 12, Poss. fireworks 4, Open intox. (vehicle) 2. Defaced op's. 1, improper passing 2, Careless driv. 1, Open intox. Ord. #100 10, No proof ins. 1 No lic. displayed 1, Expired op's 1. Fail to chg. address 1. Arrests 4-Reck. driv. 1, D.U.LL. 3. Accidents 3. Parking 4.

Chief William Zsenyuk

Motion by Koebbe supported by Fitzgerald that Children Playing signs be posted at both ends of Schaffer Ct., Lafayette St. and also at Territorial. Adrian Clinton, the Park area and that the Macomb Street Area be taken care of by the Public Health and Safety Committees. All veas, carried.

Zsenvik stated that we now have an Emergency Medical Unit in our area manned by Deputies 24 hrs., who also have traffic control. It will be effective Sentember 1. 1978. Koehbe mentioned that the police have greatly assisted the fire

President Schaffer said that John Adams will be starting a survey on homes with septic tunks. If in violation it doesn't mean immediate clean up.

Motion by Duncan supported by Du Russel that the meeting be adjourned. All yeas. Carried, Meeting adjourned at 9:38

Dacai Daniels, Acting Clerk The Smiths were married September 7,

Township Hall To Be Built With 60th Wedding Anniversary An Eye To The Future and modern Community development, the

people of Manchester Towns to and surrounding areas are faced with a very pressing problem.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

The Manchester Township Fire Department has reached the point of having to find Housing for its' trucks and equipment--and very, very soon!

The Township Board has long been aware that a fire station of our own will have to be erected in the near future. The Village Hall has housed the fire department ever since its organization. Present day equipment is much too heavy

IN RETROSPECT

I suppose that history must be related in chronological order so this episode should contain some mention of the year 1929...of Black Thursday when the banks closed...when the bottom dropped out of the economic world and the so-called Great Depression began.

We're writing these episodes off the top of our head without research, relying on Mr. Smith is a retired farmer and a memory alone for the details of the member of the Farm Bureau and of Manincidents related, so perhaps there may be minor flaws in our recounting the Mrs. Smith is a member of St. Mary's events but they won't matter a great

The couple's hobbies include music and

able for these decisions. They freely give

encouragement. They show confidence in

tasks without parental "snoopervision",

their children's ability to handle difficult

and they help their children to develop

the courage to be imperfect in a society

that holds unrealistic expectations of its

members. Step participants are helped

toward realizing the goal parents want

most: to raise responsible children who

will grow into responsible men and wo-

men, capable of living meaningful, happy

Learning more effective ways of relating

your children takes courage, practice,

and patience...the courage to be open to, and

accept, new ideas and attitudes, in our

modern society, we have come to expect

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confidence and feelings of self-worth.

STEP 4. Improving communication by be-

Orientation Meeting

An orientation meeting for parents will

be held on Wednesday, September 6 at

7:30 p.m. in the dining hall of Emanuel

Attendance is mandatory and all

must be turned in at this meeting.

registration papers not previously turned

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coming an effective listener.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mahion A, Smith

Pleasant Lake Road in Manchester were

monored at a sixtieth wedding anniversary

open house hosted by Mr. Smith's brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

W. Smith, also of Manchester, on Sunday,

Registration Underway

have received a copy of the Fall Commu-

nity Education schedule of classes and

programs, if not, you should be able to

get a copy from most Manchester bus-

inesses or stop by the Community

Education Office. Just a reminder, when

registering for a class, please pick and

alternate class in case your first choice

does not have sufficient enrollment to start

this semester. If you have any questions

about the programs call the Community

Education Office at 428-7804. Because of

space limitations in the Fall Schedule

we were unable to get the description of

Another session of the S.T.E.P. pro-

gram will be starting on Tuesday, Septem-

ber 19 and Friday, September 22. The

program is Systematic Training for

Effective Parenting (STEP). The STEP

program is widely recognized and accepted

for creating an effective, parent-child

relationship that can grow and grow in an

atmosphere of love, understanding, co-

operation, and mutual respect. Parents

and grandparents alike often refer to "the

good old days" when life seemed more

simple and everyone's role was more

clearly defined...there was an atmosphere

of peace and order in the era of "Father

knows best" and "do what your Mother

says." But times have changed, and people

have changed. Relationships have changed

between women and men, employees and

employers, children and adults. Concerned

and sometimes bewildered by the effects

which these and other social changes have

had on family relationships, todays parents

have an increasing interest in finding more

effective ways of relating to their children.

Parents can admit that they, too, have

the right to make mistakes and learn

from them; that they, too, have rights

as well as responsibilities. Effective par-

ents are kind but firm. They provide

opportunities for children to make

last years successful S.T.E.P. progr

MANCHESTER

After a very prosperous summer and several very prosperous years during which most of us had dreams of affluency, Manchester Community Education when most everybody was wheeling and icaling in various stocks and mortgage bonds which promised to yield high interest came the market crash of 1929.

Many of us were buying stocks with our spare dollars on margin and so when the market slid downward our investments rapidly vanished. Many of us can still remember how rapidly our whole world collapsed when the banks were forced to close. But living in small towns such as Manchester at such a time had many advantages. It brought forth the fact that with a bit of cooperation and compassion, the inhabitants could weather most any

We all woke up that fateful morning to find the banks had closed and we soon found out that we were all in the same boat...nobody had much more then the other fellow, at least temporarily. But with hamsteak at twelve cents and chickens for a quarter and other food staples at matching prices we managed to survive. In the bigger towns, lines soon formed at the soup kitchens and long lines formed of men trying desperately to find jobs of any kind for in those days there was no unemployment insurance nor other protection for the wage earner.

But here in Manchester, with everyone knowing most everyone, credit was given for most everything. Welfare assistance was given those who really needed it, administered by local folks who knew their applicants, and we all survived and it made most of us realize that our fellow men were, in most cases, fine fellows after all.

Existing conditions at that time brought us closer socially to each other, and as we were all equal-financially--pcor--and with business conditions being as they were we had more time to enjoy each other's I do remember however that even in

those days problems did develop. Prohibition had reared its ugly head some years previously and those who enjoyed a beer with their nourishment had to make their own, and many of us became very

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to be supported by the planked floor of

the Hall, and through the years more and more needed equipment has been acquired. The first step toward our goal was made three years ago in June 1975 when a "Fire Site Committee" of township citizens was appointed. The original

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committee consisted of Eugene Bentschneider. Maynard Blossom, Harold Burch, Robert Chapin, Charles Cresswell. James Kensler, Jeanette Kirk, and Jeanne Marrison, Subsequently Bentschneider resigned and Francis Heckaman was appointed in his place. The committee was taken on a tour of the Village Hall and were thoroughly convinced, and in complete agreement that we had to have larger and sturdler quarters for the trucks. At present the Jeeps are garaged in the basement with the hoses and other supplies, and the big trucks are housed on the first floor. The method of funnelling this equipment back into the station after a fire is a sight to behold. At first glance it seems an impossibility; give it a little more thought and it becomes an exercise in futility! But gradually with just the right amount of "push and shove" it is all inside, and the doors are quickly closeda little like Fibber McGee's closet.

The Committee was a very enthusiastic group, and within a month had examined four available sites:

Alber's Garage, Ann Arbor Hill at the old Stand Pipe, Schaffer Lumber site, and the J.C. Rose home on W. Main and Elton.

Through extensive study and discussion all of the suggested sites had to be eliminated except the Lumber yard site, and even that site came under deep scrutiny because the asking price was \$35,000.00. All of the above activity and more, took up the entire summer of 1975.

The townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon and Norvell are participating members of the use of the fire services, and pay their fair share toward it's expense, Continued on page 7

THEY'RE ENGAGED



Sherry Lynn Trent and Michael Scott Barker announce their engagement. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trent and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Barker, all of Manchester.

Miss Trent is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Hoover Universal in Manchester.

Mr. Barker is also a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Gelman Instrument Co. in Ann Arbor. A February wedding is being planned.

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