

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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118TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 40

USPS NO. 327-460

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1968

Broil A Heated Success



by Amy Little



"Delicious chicken, no waiting and prompt service" were a few of the comments heard about the broil last Thursday.

This is in the same standing as the last 32 Chicken Broils and not really news to anyone; the food is excellent and that goes without saying.

What was news however, was the weather. Anyone who ventured out to the Athletic Field was aware that there wasn't a breeze to be found, anywhere, and some heat record must have been broken somewhere. As guests munched their meals and watched the diligently working volunteers, something else became evident. The volunteers were smiling. It didn't make sense, when unbearable heat is combined with thousands of people it usually yields riot conditions...except here.

Guests were greeted when meal tickets were collected and throughout the food line the "hellos", "sure is hot" and "glad you could make it" buzzed about like flies.

When viewing the cole-slaw cutters, the same thing was evident. They all chatted cheerily to passers-by, stopping only long enough to fill up with lemonade and continue cutting cabbage.

It might be hard to understand why the workers in the pits didn't just throw up their hands in despair and leave the chickens to fend for themselves, but the fact remains that they didn't and this year's broil was another success, with 12,722 delighted guests, although a heated one.

Surplus Foods Distribution

Federal Surplus Foods will be distributed in the Manchester area on Friday, July 25, at the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, from 10 to 12 noon.

Manchester Fair Update

Plans for this year's Fair are moving right along. The Fair Board released the daily schedule for the Fair last week and passed out copies at the Chicken Broil. The schedule includes the traditional events like lamb and steer judging, tractor and pony pulls, queen contest, and live nightly entertainment. For the kids, there will be a watermelon eating contest, an egg toss, and sack and 3-legged races. Thursday will be Senior Citizen's Day and those 62 years and older will enjoy free admission until 5:00 p.m.

The Fair begins Tuesday night, August 19, at 6:30 p.m. with the parade. This year's theme is "Country Jamboree." A tip of our town's hat will go to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Grossman as Parade Marshalls for 1968. To place an entry in the parade, check with Jim Jester or Jim Mann.

Daily drawings will be held at 10:00 p.m. as in other years, but the Fair Board has added a raffle that will close things out on Saturday night. This is a 50/50 raffle with half of the proceeds going to support the Fair and half to the winner of the drawing. If all tickets are sold, the grand prize will be \$750. Tickets went on sale during the Chicken Broil and will be available at the Street Art Fair in early August. Tickets will also be sold every day of the Manchester Fair.

The Fair Book with complete information on entries and premiums will be coming out about August 1. There is still plenty of space for exhibitors in the merchant's tent. To sign up, call Kathy Richardson at 428-8474. For information about any part of the Fair, call Kathy or Crroi Britten at 428-8474 or 428-8589.

Troop 426 Paper Collection

The market for recycled newspaper has gone down since May, forcing the local Boy Scout Troop to shutdown paper trailer activities at the Manchester dump site. Collection operations will start again after Labor Day.

The main buyer, Applegate Insulation of Okemos, will be taking a load from the Troop August 30, making an estimated one million pounds collected by #426 since 1962. The revenue is used towards the boys summer camp, Troop outings, and equipment for Scouting. With this type of community support, the ongoing paper drive concept is a big help to Troop operation.

There is no economic market for magazines, or cardboard, so these items are not collected. Extra grocery sacks, or heavy twine would be taken. Of course, the Boy Scouts would like your bundles tied with twine or placed in the paper sacks, as they cover their Saturday shift, but the name of the game is stack newspapers.

Crime Prevention And You

In a society where crime is a way of life for many persons, we all must work together ... you the citizen and we the police ... to try and combat the problem.

The Sheriff's Department cannot do it alone. We do not have the manpower to have a car and officer on each and every street to watch for a suspicious happening or crime. We need you, the resident, to be our "eyes and ears".

As you are coming or going, or sitting around your home, working in the yard, etc., look around you. You may see a suspicious car cruising slowly down your street. Could this person be casing the neighborhood looking for someplace to break-into? There may be someone walking up the drive or lurking around your neighbor's home who doesn't belong there. Keep an eye on them. If it looks that suspicious to you, call the Sheriff's Department.

Get to know your neighbors and their coming and goings. Know what cars belong where. Should you see a strange car pulled into your friend or neighbor's drive and you know they are on vacation or gone for a period of time and this vehicle should not be there, call your Sheriff's

Department. Until the police arrive, keep an eye on the suspicious person or vehicle. The police dispatcher may have you stay on the telephone and give them a minute-by-minute accounting of what the person is doing.

And finally, make a complete log of your property: record manufacturer names of all televisions sets, serial numbers. Do the same with microwave ovens, stereo systems, vacuum sweepers, guns. Place your log in a safe place.

Should you become a victim, police will have the necessary information off your log to enable us to put your property loss in a computer. Your Sheriff's

Department checks pawn shops and second hand stores weekly and runs checks on properties we find there by serial number.

Unfortunately, we are not recovering that much stolen property from these places, largely because you, the property owner, have not taken the time to record your serial numbers. You should also record serial numbers of replacement radio and stereos and radar detectors for your cars. Please contact Det. Robert Randolph, Sheriff Department Crime Prevention Specialist, with any questions or problems.

Hit or Miss

by farley

Not long ago we were driving down the street when, on the sidewalk, we spotted a youngster trudging along accompanied by a pudgy - what Morey Amsterdam on TV used to call - a "cockeyed spaniel." This sight took us back many years to a day when I was ten years old and we lived in Jackson in a small brick house with a large yard and ample shade.

One morning our phone rang. The caller was my father who was maintenance supervisor for the railroad on the line from Jackson to Fort Wayne. He had a small storehouse at the crossing of the railroad and one of the main streets of the town. Mother asked him what he wanted and he asked her to "send our boy over here as soon as possible." This she did. I set off barefoot and wearing knee pants as did all the boys of that age in those days and I can remember trotting down the street with the warm sand squishing between my toes. It was but a few days after school was out for the summer and we boys discarded our shoes and long stockings soon after our school was out and began to accumulate stone bruises and scrapes on our feet quickly.

There were in those days, few

autos and no traffic problems on the streets and no pavement or many sidewalks. Father's headquarters were a mile or so from our house but I made good time and arrived there somewhat breathless. Father met me at the office door and smiling broadly pointed to the door so I opened it and out rushed a small black cocker puppy who stumbled awkwardly across the floor to me and paused, frantically wagging his stub of a tail. I reached out and picked him up and he snuggled up against my shoulder and gazed up at me.

"Where in the world did this come from?" I asked. Father replied you know that there is a morning train with both a passenger coach and baggage cars that goes from here to Fort Wayne. It stops at every excuse for a station between here and there. It is known as a "milk train" that picks up cans of milk daily at every stop and deposits yesterday's empty cans and it will stop here at this crossing to pick up passengers when signaled to do so. This morning a man and woman appeared and asked if they could take the train here. They wanted to get to Fort Wayne as soon as possible because of an emergency, so father set the signal and the train

Continued on page 4

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on July 9, 1986, for a potluck dinner and meeting. There were 35 members and 3 guests present. Girls State Representative Heidi Huber was also present and gave a very interesting report regarding her attendance at Girls State at Mt. Pleasant.

The 1987 dues are now due and payable. Ruth Oates and Geraldine Huber Mulrenin have attained their 40-year paid membership.

The new Bingo schedules have been prepared and distributed to Bingo workers.

Installation of officers for the year 1987 took place, with Helen Hoamer as the installing officer, Cindy Wurster - Chaplain, and Ethel Weir - as Sgt. at Arms. The following officers were installed: President - Beth Clouse; First Vice-President - Edna Knauss; Second Vice President - Joyce Armentrout; Secretary - Joyce Stein; Treasurer - Phyllis Baker; Sgt. at Arms - T.V. Ludwick; Historian - Della Widmayer; and Chaplain - Jacqueline Armentrout.

There will be no meeting in August. The refreshment committee for the September 10th meeting will be Hattie Carson, Linda Jacob and Judy Hoef.

Manchester Township Board

July 14, 1986

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of regular meeting of Manchester

Township Board held on above date at Township Hall. Meeting opened with Pledge of Allegiance at 8:00 p.m. with all Board members present. Also present Constable Alber, Attorney Roesch, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dyer, Mrs. James Dyer and Paul Vehrines.

Accepted various minutes as presented/corrected.

Bills paid (since last meeting presented).

Approved Resolution to adopt all budgets as presented and accepted at Annual Meeting.

Treasurer reported \$36,146.70 in General and Federal Revenue Sharing checking account.

Approved payment of General Fund bills, Federal Revenue Sharing bills and Assessing Card bill.

Resolution passed to grant James Dyer a junk yard permit with stipulations same as presently issued to Paul Vehrines.

Approval granted for Clerk to sign license application to the State of Michigan for the junk yard permit. Exit Dyer, Vehrines and Roesch.

Approved various purchases for Fire Dept. for fiscal year.

Approved Constable fees for fiscal year.

Approved refurbishing fire truck #701.

Approved Resolution Re: "Close of Registrations" hours for Clerk.

Resolution received from Wash. Co. Rd. Comm. stating that Grossman Road is the through road at its intersection with Herman Road.

Discussion held Re: Ordinance regulating the use of alcohol and drugs by minors. No Action.

Approval granted to join

Michigan Assoc. for Equity in Taxation.

River Raisin Watershed is getting active and will be working in Manchester.

F.D. will burn Cahill property on July 27, 1986.

Approved Resolution to adopt Ordinance #29, Re: Addition of Article XV-Planned Unit Residential Development to Ordinance #9.

Fireworks insurance discussed. Early next year Board will meet with Village officials and Mens' Club regarding liability insurance for the 4th of July fireworks.

Beginning January 1, 1987, jury selection will be made from driver's license lists and personal identification cardholder's lists furnished through the Secretary of State.

Supervisor will attend meeting Re: Transfer Site July 16, and a Public Hearing for all participating townships and Village will be held at the High School Library on July 22, 1986, at 7:00 p.m.

The Nighthawks held a very orderly race over the 4th of July and were done racing by 7:00 p.m.

Primary election workers are: Katherine Roesch, Dianne Schwab, Ann Becktel, Nancy Sippel, Roland Grossman, Jeanette Kirk and Helen Kensler.

Meeting adjourned at 9:22 p.m.

Submitted by, Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk

Approved by, Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor

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The Manchester Enterprise
150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 327-460
Phone 428-8173

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher
Lenore A. Steele, Editor

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DEADLINES:
All Display Advertising AND Pictures (Black and White Only) Are Due By 5:00 P.M. Every Monday For Same-Week Publication.
All Classified Advertising AND News Articles Are Due By 11:00 A.M. Every Tuesday For Same-Week Publication.

Attention! Seniors '87

Senior pictures have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, August 14 and 15. Each senior has been assigned a time and should have received a mailing. Any student that was not scheduled, should contact the High School Office at 428-7393.

County Extension 4-H Agent Named

Janet Everingham, of Ann Arbor, has been appointed county Extension 4-H youth agent for Washtenaw County, effective August 11.

As county Extension 4-H youth agent, Everingham will provide primary leadership to programs that mainstream into the 4-H program handicappers and other individuals not currently served by 4-H. She will also serve as a link between various community organizations and agencies and help coordinate efforts to mainstream educational opportunities for handicappers. Everingham will be recruiting and utilizing adults and older youths, including handicappers, as volunteers to assist with educational and

leadership development program efforts.

Everingham worked in the Peace Corps for two years and has worked as a special education teacher. She received a bachelor's degree in special education from Wayne State University in 1976.

Minutes of the June 16, 1986, meeting were read. Motion by Becketl, supported by Marshall to approve minutes as read. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Clerk read a thank you from Wendell Reinhart for the plant he received. The Clerk also read a letter from Paul W. Onstad concerning some zoning problems. Motion by Limpert, supported by Becketl to refer letter back to Village Manager for further action. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Mr. Bruce Benz from Whitker, Benz, Shaner and Olsen, Attorney at Law was present to present to Council their bid for legal services. Council thanked Mr. Benz for his presentation but advised him that they were not accepting bids at this time.

ACCOUNT PAYABLES

The account payables in the amount of \$67,346.18 were presented to Council for approval. Naimowicz suggested to Council that they hold the bill from McNamee, Porter & Seeley in the amount of \$14,477.23 and that they finance the tractor in the amount of \$5,500.00 for 90 days through Comerica Bank.

Council questioned bills from McNamee, Porter & Seeley and Bailey Excavating. Discussion

Attention! Seniors '87

Senior pictures have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, August 14 and 15. Each senior has been assigned a time and should have received a mailing. Any student that was not scheduled, should contact the High School Office at 428-7393.

Dial-A-Garden

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, July 24 - Sick Leaves on Trees and Shrubs.

Friday, July 25 - Cultural Vegetative Problems.

Monday, July 28 - Tomato Insect and Disease Problems.

Tuesday, July 29 - Lawn Renovation.

Wednesday, July 30 - Controlling Perennial Weed Grasses.

GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS

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7 COLORS AVAILABLE
Financing Available • License # 041738

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Now At Back Door Party Store

MICHIGAN LOTTO

Instant and Daily Lottery Tickets

UNION 76 GAS Full Service and Self Serve

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

BUSCH & NATURAL LIGHT LABATTS	24 Pack Case Plus Deposit	\$7.49
7-UP ORANGE CRUSH, DIET 7-UP GRAPE RED POP, DIET ORANGE 1/2 LITER	24 Pack Bottles Plus Deposit	\$10.99
		Plus Deposit \$1.99

Council Proceedings

Approved Minutes July 7, 1986

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was held July 7, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall.

President Hinkley called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present: Hinkley, Tapping, Limpert, Reinhart, Becketl, Marshall, Naimowicz, Wiedmayer and Spork. Also present: Michael Tindall, Bill Kwolek, Tom Walton, Mel Sroufe, Sandy Carraher (Ann Arbor News), Bruce Benz (Attorney at Law), Gerry Mann, J.M. Davey and Glen Burkhardt (McNamee, Porter & Seeley).

Minutes of the June 16, 1986, meeting were read. Motion by Becketl, supported by Marshall to approve minutes as read. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Clerk read a thank you from Wendell Reinhart for the plant he received. The Clerk also read a letter from Paul W. Onstad concerning some zoning problems. Motion by Limpert, supported by Becketl to refer letter back to Village Manager for further action. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

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Mr. Bruce Benz from Whitker, Benz, Shaner and Olsen, Attorney at Law was present to present to Council their bid for legal services. Council thanked Mr. Benz for his presentation but advised him that they were not accepting bids at this time.

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Council questioned bills from McNamee, Porter & Seeley and Bailey Excavating. Discussion

Motion by Marshall, supported by Reinhart to send items 1-2-4 to Robert Travis to draw up ordinances. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Motion by Tapping, supported by Marshall to have Robert Travis write an ordinance on disorderly conduct. Ayes - all.

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Motion by Tapping, supported by Marshall to have Robert Travis write an ordinance on disorderly conduct. Ayes - all.

followed. Hinkley tabled until Glen Burkhardt arrived to answer some questions.

Tapping asked if the purchase orders could please be attached to the bills before Council approves them.

Tapping asked questions on the phone bills and petty cash receipts.

Becketl asked that Naimowicz use a credit card for all his personal long distance phone calls.

Becketl also asked to have an explanation of bills included on the Village payables list sent to Council.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Tapping to approve bills as presented with the exception of McNamee, Porter & Seeley and Bailey Excavating. Roll Call Vote: Tapping - yes, Limpert - no, Reinhart - yes, Becketl - yes, Marshall - no. Motion approved.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

The June Sheriff's report will be ready by next meeting.

Sgt. Spork presented Council with seven suggested areas for Ordinances that he would like Council to consider for adoption.

1. Seat belts - which is currently a State Law.

2. Child restraints - which is a State law under P.A. 117.

3. Making ordinances under mopeds and bikes.

4. No proof of insurance - which is currently a State law.

5. Prohibited parking on the bridge.

6. Ordinance to regulate the use of alcohol and drugs by minors.

7. Disorderly conduct - willful failure or refusing to comply with the lawful order of a police officer or fireman at the scene of a fire.

Discussion followed.

Motion by Marshall, supported by Reinhart to send items 1-2-4 to Robert Travis to draw up ordinances. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Motion by Tapping, supported by Marshall to have Robert Travis write an ordinance on disorderly conduct. Ayes - all.

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Motion approved. Marshall asked, Sgt. Spork to have more information on items 3-5-6 by next Council meeting.

DPW REPORT

Wiedmayer presented DPW Report - on file. Discussion followed.

Naimowicz presented to Council a map of the Village parking lots with plans for stripping. Motion by Reinhart, supported by Tapping to accept map as being the official map. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Marshall to accept DPW report. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Limpert initiated a discussion on the rules for submitting bids.

Motion by Marshall, supported by Reinhart to adopt the following as Rule #4. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

RULE #4

The uniform policy for acquiring bids is - The Village Manager prepares all specifications and the advertising is done by the Village Clerk.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Naimowicz presented the Manager's Report - on file.

Naimowicz made the recommendation to accept Phil Spear as the realtor for the Industrial Park. Council decided not to make the final decision until Mr. Spear puts his offer in writing.

The Clerk read the Ad-Hoc committee's recommendation to Council concerning Gerry Mann's property:

(a.) Total price of \$65,000. Financed as follows:

North Parcel - \$45,334.
South Parcel - \$19,666.

Recommended Conditions:

1. There be a \$2,000. set aside shared at \$1,000. each by the buyer and seller, for complete tank removal. (re: Limpert)

2. The cost of contaminated dirt removal be charged to the seller. Fill and restoration by the Village.

Financing:

1. 10% down - Land Contract North Parcel.

2. 20% down on the South Parcel (mortgage).

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club

8501 Grossman Road
Friday 6:45 P.M.

Manchester American Legion

203 South Adrian St.
Saturday 7 P.M.

Wacker's General Store

RC and DIET RITE

\$1.59

8 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT

G.E. Wacker Inc.

Gasoline-Fuel Oil-Grease
Motor Oil-Diesel Fuel

9050 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mich. 48158

Summer Hours
Monday - Friday 7 am-9 pm
Saturday 8 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

SATELLITE VIDEO SERVICE

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
313-668-1836

A discussion pertaining to the computer followed. Naimowicz said we could be running live maybe in September, for sure in October.

Council asked about water bills. Motion by Tapping, supported by Becketl to eliminate our connection with Kuntz on water bills now and put a notice in the Enterprise that the water bills will be approximately two weeks late. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Council discussed the problem with the water flow in a ditch behind Michael Tindall's house. Council asked Naimowicz to send Michael Tindall a letter stating that the Village would investigate the problem.

Zoning ordinances and violations were discussed. A sign ordinance violation at the Back Door Party Store was brought to Council's attention. Motion by Limpert, supported by Reinhart, that

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 29

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 9 ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING ZONING DISTRICTS WITHIN MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN."

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 9 entitled: "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING ZONING DISTRICTS WITHIN MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN" be, and the same is hereby amended by adding Article XV as follows:

ARTICLE XV

PLANNED-UNIT RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

SECTION 15.01 - PURPOSE

The purpose of this Article is to permit flexibility in land planning for a residential development which is planned and developed as a complete unit, and which unit has an essential element, privately-owned common property, as, for example, an internal part network abutting home sites in a cluster-type subdivision.

SECTION 15.02 - APPLICATION

The owner or owners of any tract of land in any LR or SR Residential District comprising an area of not less than ten (10) acres may submit to the Township Planning Commission a plan for the use and development of all of the tract of land as a planned-unit residential development.

SECTION 15.03 - DATA REQUIRED

A Preliminary Sketch Plan and a Detailed Site Plan must be submitted in accordance with the provisions of ARTICLE XVII, SITE PLAN REVIEW. In addition to the site plan and data specified in ARTICLE XV, the application shall contain such other pertinent information as may be necessary to a determination that the contemplated arrangement or use may make it desirable to apply regulations and requirements differing from those ordinarily applicable under this Ordinance.

SECTION 15.04 - PUBLIC HEARING

Upon submission of the Detailed Site Plan, the Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing or hearings upon any application for a planned unit development, notice of which shall be given by one (1) publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township within fifteen (15) days but not less than five (5) days next preceding the date of said hearing.

SECTION 15.05 - REQUIRED STANDARDS FOR GRANTING APPROVAL

If the Planning Commission recommends the approval of the plan, it shall submit the plan to the Township Board for consideration and final action. The Planning Commission shall also transmit to the Board a report on the proposed development. Such report may include recommendations for conditions to be imposed on the applicant. The Commission's report shall state reasons for recommendation of the approval of the application and provide specific evidence that the proposed residential development has met the following standards:

- The use of land shall be in conformance with the permitted uses of the district in which the proposed plan is to be located.
- That the average lot area per dwelling unit, exclusive of the area occupied by streets, but including the area to be devoted to parks and open spaces, will not be less than the minimum lot area per dwelling unit required for the most intensive residential use permitted in the district in which the planned development is to be located.
- The proposed development will be served adequately by essential public facilities and service, such as: highways, streets, police and fire protection, drainage structures, refuse disposal; or that the persons or agencies responsible for the establishment of the proposed use shall be able to provide adequately any such service.
- The proposed unit is of such size, composition, and arrangement that its construction, marketing and operation is feasible as a complete unit without dependence on any subsequent unit or development.
- The common open-space, any other common properties, individual properties, and all other elements of the planned unit residential development are so planned that they will achieve a unified environmental scheme with open spaces and all other elements in appropriate locations suitably related to each other, the site, and the surrounding land.

SECTION 15.06 - REQUIRED PROVISIONS IN PLAN

The plan shall contain such proposed covenants, easements, and other provisions relating to the bulk, location, and density of residential units, accessory uses thereto, and public facilities as may be necessary for the welfare of the Planned Unit Residential Development and not inconsistent with the best interests of the entire Township.

The applicant may be required to dedicate land for street or park purposes and, by appropriate covenants, to restrict areas perpetually (or for the duration of the Planned Development) as open space for common use. The development as authorized shall be subject to all conditions so imposed, and shall be exempted from other provisions of this Ordinance only to the extent specified in the authorization.

SECTION 15.07 - TENTATIVE BOARD APPROVAL

The Township Board, upon the receipt of the Planning Commission's report on the proposed plan, may then give tentative approval to such plans, incorporating with the approval such conditions as the Board deems appropriate and in harmony with the general spirit of this Ordinance to promote the public health, safety, morals, convenience and general welfare.

SECTION 15.08 - FINAL ACTION BY APPLICANT

The applicant shall then review his application and plan in its final approved form and sign a statement that the Planned Unit Residential Development Plan in its final form shall be binding on the applicant, his heirs, successors, and assignees.

SECTION 15.09 - FINAL APPROVAL

When the Township Board gives final approval, a zoning certificate shall be issued for the Planned Unit Residential Development even though the size of lots, the depth of yards and the required distance between grouped buildings and the building height, may not conform in all respects to the regulations of the district in which the project is to be located.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its publication in The Manchester Enterprise.

Effective date: August 23, 1986

Wilma E. Lentz,
Manchester Township Clerk

Hit or Miss

came to a halt at the crossing and they proceeded to board it.

As they did so, father said he noted that they were closely followed by a small pudgy black puppy and so he called to them saying "You forgot something," and they replied "That's not ours. We don't know where he came from. He came from nowhere and has been following us closely for some distance." So dad picked him up and the train rolled away.

Father was eating lunch at the

time and as he carried the puppy into his office. It seemed very thirsty and cast envious eyes at the sandwich being consumed, so father shared it with him and watered him and before long the whole sandwich had disappeared down the dog. After this, he was taken to the back room where he soon laid down seemingly happy and there he remained until I opened the door and he quickly woke up and toddled over to me and leaned against my shoulder and in a few minutes he had captured a place in my heart.

Father then suggested that I take him home and so I agreed to do so. He didn't seem to want to get down so I carried him all the way home. When we arrived mother came to the door and with a big smile asked me "What have we here?" I put him down on the floor and he toddled to greet mother and soon had assured himself of a place in her heart and became a member of the family.

As the days went by he and I became constant companions and as I was the only child I came to refer to him as my "brother." He was very intelligent and by the time that school began in the fall he was trained to follow me anywhere without a leash and when I returned to school he seemed to be rather content to stay with mother but of course waited impatiently for me to return home each afternoon. We always engaged in a frolic. He also became friends with most of the neighborhood and visited them often and in most instances

Continued on page 16

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Thunderbird	6.9%	8.9%	9.9%	\$600
Escort (Except GT)	6.9%	8.9%	9.9%	\$300
Tempo (Automatic)	6.9%	8.9%	9.9%	\$300
Tempo (5-Speed)	6.9%	8.9%	9.9%	\$600
Mustang	6.9%	8.9%	9.9%	\$300
Ranger (Automatic)	6.9%	7.9%	9.9%	\$300
Ranger (5-Speed)	6.9%	7.9%	9.9%	\$600
F-350 Pickup (Manual)	6.9%	7.9%	9.9%	\$600
Bronco II (Automatic)	6.9%	7.9%	9.9%	\$300
Bronco II (5-Speed)	6.9%	7.9%	9.9%	\$600
F-150 F-250 Pickup (Manual)	6.9%	7.9%	9.9%	\$600
F-150 F-250 Pickup (Automatic)	6.9%	7.9%	9.9%	

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Annual Percentage Rate	Contract Length	Example Purchase Price	Example Down Payment	Example Monthly Payment
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		\$12000	\$1200	\$332.97
7.9 APR	48 Months	\$ 8000	\$ 800	\$175.44
		\$12000	\$1200	\$263.15
8.9 APR	48 Months	\$ 8000	\$ 800	\$178.83
		\$12000	\$1200	\$266.24
9.9 APR	60 Months	\$ 8000	\$ 800	\$152.62
		\$12000	\$1200	\$228.33

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Church Directory

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

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

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Timothy E. Booth, Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

BAHAI FAITH - Study of Baha'i scripture and discussion on applying spiritual principles to daily living. Believers of all faiths welcome. 2nd and 4th Sundays every month, 2:30 p.m. at the home of Thomas and Nancy Rykwalder, 611 South Macomb. For more information or directions call 428-9454.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engleman, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road off West Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday evening service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young Peoples' Meeting 7:00 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor; 1515 South Main, Chelsea; Every Sunday 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes for age 3 through adult; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Rev. Ray Robichaud, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John Riska, Pastor; 10001 Ellsworth Road; Sunday School Vacation: June, July, August. Worship 10:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Father Raymond Schlinkert; Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) - Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 475-1778.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Fr. Jerold F. Beaumont, O.S.P., Eucharist - First, Third and Fifth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Eucharist - Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.; Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane, Pastor; Rev. Kenyon Edwards, Assistant; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmier, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class at 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor; Church School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, July 27, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Sermon.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, July 27, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship/Quarterly Meeting, 12 Praying Elders & Wives, 7 p.m. Youth Group, 8 p.m. MOPS Family Picnic.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, July 27, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Worship. Monday, July 28, STEWARDS' VOICE DEADLINE FOR AUGUST.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Worship at Sharon UMC, Rev. Macfarlane preaching. Sunday, July 27, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Worship - Communion, 11:30 a.m. Coffee/Fellowship Hour.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. Summer Community Worship at Sharon (followed by Dorcas Fellowship meeting.) Sunday, July 27, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Worship.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Monday thru Friday, July 21 to 25 - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. - Vacation Bible School with Jay Cooper of Rural Bible Mission as leader. (No Wednesday evening prayer meeting.)

Thursday, July 24, 6:00 p.m. Men's softball game with Tecumseh Methodist - there.

Sunday, July 27, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with Roman Kupecky, candidate for associate pastor, as speaker, nursery available, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 6:00 p.m. Evening Service with Roman Kupecky.

Monday, July 28, 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, July 24, 6:15 p.m. Aerobics, Gym, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Community Summer Worship at Sharon UMC.

Sunday, July 27, 9:30 a.m. Commissioning of Youth attending Bow Lake Church Camp.

Tuesday, July 29, 6:15 p.m. Aerobics, Gym.

Wednesday, July 30, 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon & Al-A-Teen.

Thursday, July 31, 6:15 p.m. Aerobics, Gym.

Vacation Bible School at Faith Community Church



Jay Cooper of Rural Bible Mission and his friend, Mortimer (the smart one on Jay's knee) invite all kids, preschool through 8th grade to attend Daily Vacation Bible School at Faith Community Church, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road, every evening this week from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. - that is from July 21 to July 25.

Thursday, July 24, 6:15 p.m. Aerobics, Gym, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Community Summer Worship at Sharon UMC.

Sunday, July 27, 9:30 a.m. Commissioning of Youth attending Bow Lake Church Camp.

Tuesday, July 29, 6:15 p.m. Aerobics, Gym.

Wednesday, July 30, 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon & Al-A-Teen.

Thursday, July 31, 6:15 p.m. Aerobics, Gym.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

Thanks to 171 volunteers, the Manchester area Bloodmobile increased the needy blood supply for Southeastern Michigan by 164 pints. Only 7 people were deferred temporarily. Over 20 one to four gallon pins were given and if the tempo of the clinic had remained the same the second half as the first there would have been 200 donors! It was a GOOD day. Details next week.

If you save money at one bank and have your checking account at another, it's to your advantage to put both your accounts at this bank.



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Summary of Major Points For State Budget Fiscal Year '87

The Michigan Legislature has concluded its activities for the first half of 1986. As a result of sessions held in late June and on July 1 and 2, 1986, the state budget for FY'87 has been adopted. Following is a summary of the major points contained in the budget:

The 1987 budget, which totals \$6.1 billion (General Fund/General Purpose) and \$14.1 billion (all sources - federal, restricted, etc.), will continue the trend set in the past three years of emphasizing public education, encouraging economic development and fighting crime.

STATE AID TO SCHOOLS

An increase of 7.1 percent, following record increases the last three years of 11.7 percent, 13.6 percent, and 19.7 percent. Approximately \$2.0 billion will be earmarked for schools, in addition to nearly \$638 million state payments for school employees' retirement. The average school district will be guaranteed \$345.00 plus \$72.25 for each operating mill levied per pupil.

Included in the budget is \$12.00 per student for every school district that reduces its pupil-teacher ratio in grades K-2 to 25 pupils per teacher.

Apart from enhancement of quality education in Michigan, the education appropriation will continue the trend started in FY 1983 of alleviating the burden on the local property tax to support K-12 education and tuitions to support higher education.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

The Department of Education's total budget is a 1% increase over this year's budget, with the General Fund portion being a 6% increase.

Program revisions include the addition of \$200,000 to encourage partnerships between schools and businesses; \$262,000 for development of a community college telecommunications

system; \$700,000 for grants to local schools for pilot projects to prevent school dropouts; the continuation of \$1,000,000 for Early Childhood Pilot programs; and \$150,000 for mini-grants for classroom teachers to use for innovative classroom projects.

HIGHER EDUCATION

A theme begun in 1984-85 will be continued through Fiscal Year 1987 with increased funding for public colleges and universities. A total of \$1.04 billion has been allocated for higher education during FY '87. That is an increase of 7% over FY '86.

In addition a plan known as the Martin Luther King, Jr. - Rosa Parks initiative was budgeted for the first year. The initiative is a four part plan designed to increase the number of minority students and faculty participating in Michigan post-secondary education.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

State aid for Michigan's 29 local community colleges is \$189.1 million, an increase of 7.7% from the current year. Included in the funding is \$4.0 million for special grants for the colleges to continue

special efforts to provide job training and retraining of Michigan's work force. From revenues received by the state from Exxon Oil Corporation for overcharges, \$2.4 million is included for the colleges to undertake energy conservation measures.

SOCIAL SERVICES

The enrolled HB 5437 was \$188.4 million less than the FY 1985-86 original appropriation, primarily due to decreased public assistance caseloads. The budget bill includes funding for 6,300 fewer cases per month for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, for a total average monthly caseload of 206,000. Funding is sufficient for an average of 105,000 cases per month in the General Assistance program, representing an average monthly decline of 12,200 cases from the amount budgeted for FY 1985-86. New initiatives to reduce welfare fraud and to collect overpayments to providers are expected to generate additional savings.

Medicaid Services appropriations were vetoed by the Governor due to language attached to the Medical Services Payments line item which would have eliminated funding for abortions. A subsequent attempt to override the veto failed, leaving the Medical Services portion of the unresolved.

Funding for the Medical Services portion of the budget will need to be enacted in a separate appropriations bill when the Legislature returns in the fall. (Note: The total 1987 budget estimate includes the Medical Services funding, as vetoed by the Governor.)

NATURAL RESOURCES

The budget for the Department of Natural Resources includes \$108.9 million in general funds, a reduction of 9.3% from the current year. The budget includes necessary funding to continue toxic waste cleanups under the state's Act 307 program and to pursue necessary landfill alternatives under the state's Clean Michigan program.

In the environmental protection area, \$350,000 of state funding was included to develop plans and strategies to clean up the Rouge River in Southeastern Michigan. In addition, \$200,000 is included to develop cleanup plans for contamination spots affecting the water quality of the Great Lakes (Detroit River, Saginaw Bay and Saginaw River, and the Kalamazoo River).

Funding was also included. \$325,000 for the Department to identify air pollution offsets in the Metropolitan Detroit area to allow for continued industrial expansion while meeting air quality standards.

The additional revenue for the

Game and Fish Protection Fund, from increased hunting and fishing license fees, provided funding for an additional twelve conservation officers. Funding was provided for the operation of state parks sufficient to avert a recommended fee increase.

AGRICULTURE

The budget for the Department of Agriculture includes \$25.4 million in state general funds, a reduction of 2.3% from the current year.

Funding for local soil conservation districts was increased by 35% recognizing the important role the local districts play in stopping soil erosion and non-point source water pollution. Funding was also included for the state to continue the development of a modern dairy farm in Sichuan Province of the People's Republic of China to showcase Michigan's agricultural technology.

Sichuan Province, Michigan's sister state, will be purchasing livestock, milking parlors, tractors, and other machinery from Michigan manufacturers. To provide for the start-up costs, \$500,000 of funding was provided for the Michigan Agriculture Export Finance Authority to provide low cost loans to Michigan exporters to provide technical advice and assistance as needed.

From revenue the state received from the Exxon Oil

Continued on page 11

Mini-Health Fair

You're invited...who: Everyone...what: Does your child need a shot before school starts? Do you or an adult you know need a tetanus booster (every 10 years is recommended)? Do you have questions about health or health services?

A mini-health fair, presented by the Washtenaw County Health Department with the assistance of the Catherine McCauley Health Promotion Van, is scheduled for next Thursday, July 31st, 1986, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: The DuRussel Potato Farm Migrant Camp on Esch Road (just off Pleasant Lake Road.)

Format: Immunizations will be given in the van (diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, mumps and rubella). Please bring

immunization records with you.

Information booths will be set up outside the van: Buckle-up for Safety, Family Planning, Breast Self-exam, games for children are just some of the activities and information that will be available.

For more information contact Deborah Borden, Health Education Office, 973-1488.



Sinclair Lewis, the first American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, was once fired from his job because his boss felt he was an incompetent writer.



If you're like most people, you've invested a considerable sum in your wardrobe. Keeping it looking nice is a primary concern. With so many laundry products on the market, it's sometimes difficult to figure out which product is right—and safe—for your particular needs.



For more information on how to keep your laundry looking great, you can write to: Ideas to Brighten Your Laundry, 3075 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010.

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

Did you ever want to participate in a real-life Jacques Cousteau-type adventure? Well, now you can with CEDAM International, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization dedicated to Conservation, Education, Diving, Archeology and Museums. CEDAM International, founded in 1967, is currently seeking scuba divers for its ongoing live fish collection expeditions in the Red Sea, the Galapagos, Honduras, Florida and throughout the Caribbean. In 1986, the organization funded two live fish collection expeditions for the New York Aquarium. More than 100 animals were brought back alive. For more information write: CEDAM International, Fox Road, Croton, NY 10520.



An Invitation to A Michigan Family Reunion.

Michigan's Sesquicentennial is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate a number of things... not the least of which are family and friends. Because with so many things to see and do there will never be a better time to invite the people you love to the state you love. And to make the welcome official, if

you like, Governor Blanchard would be delighted to send a letter of invitation and information about Michigan to any out-of-state guest you name. Just call 1-800-MICH150 or use the coupon. And make this a reunion you, your family and friends will always remember.

Fill out this coupon and send to:
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A Michigan Family Reunion



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Common Science

by Joe Jeffers, Ph.D.

Monoclonal Antibodies: Magic Bullets

Imagine a medical procedure selective enough to seek out cancer cells and kill them. Such a weapon would surely be a magic bullet since sparing normal healthy cells would be as important as killing the cancerous ones. Current cancer treatments such as chemotherapy and radiation treatments do kill large numbers of healthy cells.

These magic bullets are monoclonal antibodies. Last week we found that antibodies are produced in our lymphocytes anytime foreign materials (antigens) come into our bodies. Since antigens are typically large molecules or even bacteria, any antigen will stimulate the production of several different antibodies. These antibodies are called polyclonal antibodies (poly means many) because several types of lymphocytes are stimulated by a single antigen. Cancer cells are normal body cells which have become abnormal. Producing polyclonal antibodies against them is not effective since some of these antibodies will also recognize normal cells. What is needed is a single type of antibody that recognizes only the cancer cells and not normal cells. A monoclonal antibody (mono means one) will do just that.

Monoclonal antibodies are made in the following way. Lymphocytes are taken from a mouse that has been given the antigen against which antibodies are wanted. These lymphocytes are fused with a cancerous lymphocyte tumor to produce new types of cells called hybridomas. Hybridomas produce large numbers of a single type of antibody and, like cancer cells, can be kept alive indefinitely in laboratory solution. The hybridomas are screened to select those that are only effective against cancer cells.

The idea, then, would be to inject these monoclonal antibodies into the cancer patient whose cancer cells had been used as antigens to make the monoclonal antibodies in the first place. The antibodies would selectively seek out the cancer cells and mark them for destruction. Unfortunately, by the time a cancer is diagnosed, there may be too many cancer cells for normal body methods of destruction. However, toxic materials can be chemically linked with the monoclonal antibodies to carry a poison directly to the cancer cell. Already scientists have produced monoclonal antibodies with radioactive iodine attached that have been used on patients with liver cancer. Seven of 104 were cured and half of them showed improvement. Clinical trials are currently being conducted where poisons like methotrexate have been linked to monoclonal antibodies.

The big problem at this point is that the antibodies come from a mouse. Therefore human immune systems make their own antibodies to the mouse-made monoclonal antibodies. The first treatment works well, but subsequent ones from the same mouse cells do not. Human monoclonal antibodies are needed, but they are difficult to obtain. Human monoclonal antibodies have been made against gram negative sepsis, the leading cause of death from hospital infection. They were produced using the spleens of persons who had their spleens removed for other reasons.

There are tremendous uses for monoclonal antibodies outside the body that can occur with no problems. Already home diag-

nostic kits to detect pregnancy and the time of ovulation are available. Others are or soon will be available to hospitals to detect pneumonia, sickle-cell anemia and many other diseases. Cancerous bone marrow cells are being cleaned of the bad cells by attaching microscopic magnetic pellets to monoclonal antibodies made against the cancer. The antibodies attach to the cancer cells and the marrow cells are passed by a magnet. It pulls the cancer cells out, leaving behind the "clean" normal bone marrow cells. They can be replaced into the patient.

The potential of monoclonal antibodies in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and the detection of other body products is truly staggering. Few of us will remain untouched by these magic bullets.

Senior Citizens News

Cooler weather this week, just in time for the monthly public card party at Freedom Township Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. Come on out on Thursday, July 24, for another evening of plain fun. Earlier there will be Walking Club at 10:30, sack lunch with surprise dish at noon, bingo and men's golf.

Friday, July 25, will feature a mystery trip. Be at the Center at 9:00 a.m. for this excursion and surprise!

Tuesday, July 29, starting at 1:00 p.m., Rosemary Hamilton will instruct a class in the making of Teddy Bears. If you are interested in this craft, you should purchase the following materials for use: MATERIALS TO BUY (can be purchased at our local Ben Franklin Store): 1/8 yard plush, fur, wool, for anything appropriate; 1/8 yard contrasting fabric or 'Ultrasuede' for paws and feet; 12MM acrylic safety eyes; embroidery floss for nose; 24 ounces polyester fiberfill stuffing; 5 plastic joint sets; 1

yard ribbon for bow. I have seen pictures of these and they are adorable.

Wednesday, July 30 - the Monthly Social Club Potluck is planned for 12 noon at the Center. Bring RSVP hours so Helen Knickerbocker may send them in for this month.

On Thursday, July 31 - the men will golf on this last day of another month. Goes like the dickens, these months of '86.

Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Inc. is in compliance with Title VI of Civil Rights Act and with Section 504 of the Social Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show
"4-H, An Adventure In Liberty" is the theme of the 1986 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show scheduled for Tuesday, July 29 through Friday, August 1, 1986, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5550 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, Saline, Michigan. Gates open each day at 8:00 a.m. and close at 10:00 p.m.

Admission is free! The public is invited to come and enjoy a variety of events, such as the annual Livestock Auction, the King & Queen Contest, live entertainment, a wide variety of exhibits and the Food Sales. Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all, regardless of race, color, creed, sex, handicap or national origin. Don't miss this family-oriented, barrier free event. For more information, call or stop by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service, 4133 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor (County Service Center) or 973-9510.

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11:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Dinner
Monday - Thursday
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Friday and Saturday
5:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

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Council Proceedings

Federal Taxes	1500.00
Mich. Taxes	497.98
A&B Grocery - Supplies	27.02
Accident Fund of Michigan - Workmen's Comp. Ins.	611.79
Amsterdam Printing - Employment Applications	48.88
Ariato Chem., Inc. - Paint, Vehicle cleaner	390.79
AT&T	6.75
Atlas Feed & Grain - Shovels, Fertilizer	58.40
Balent, Michael - Prescription fund	19.63
Bridgewater Lumber - Roof repair, misc. supplies	1454.07
Bankers Life - Retirement	832.82
Becktel, Larry - Trustee compensation	40.00
Consumers Power	2127.76
Cornell, Charles - Special duty - last day of school	80.00
Daverman, Robert - Planning Commission compensation	10.00
Domestic Linen	182.00
Environmental Waste Concepts - Compactor-removal-Landfill	9513.00
Schaffer, Constance - Clerk's compensation	702.71
Ernst, Hilda - Monthly pension	100.00
First Interstate - Weekly benefits and life insurance	150.76
First of America Bank - Copier payment	122.19
Flower Garden - Plants - Reinhart & Kirk	40.00
Haviland Products - Hydrofluosilicic Acid	99.60
Hinkley, John - Presidents - compensation	60.00
Hotaling, Robert B. - Book - laws related to planning	20.00
K&W Equipment - Misc. equipment supplies	100.24
Kalleward, Mary - Planning Commission compensation	12.50
Kleinschmidt True Value - Misc. supplies - water, parks, bldgs.	613.71
Koch, Elaine - Computer work	25.00
Koebbe, Sue - Dental Fund	131.00
Koebbe Welding - Repair & parts for equipment	479.75
Krauss Pharmacy - Batteries, film developing	8.09
Kuntz, R.A. - Accounting	569.20
Kurpinski Sanitation - Portable toilets	318.00
Kwolek, William - Planning Commission compensation	12.50
Leeson, Louis - Planning Commission compensation	21.78
Lehr, Glenn - Flowers - Wurster park	328.00
Limbert, D.E. - Trustee compensation	40.00
Little Wack Excavating - Black dirt	280.00
Lowery, Robert - Planning Commission, Zoning Inspector	135.90
Manchester Automotive - Misc. supplies - vehicles	220.30
Manchester Enterprise - Legal notices	401.55
Manchester Gravel - Road Gravel	35.00
Manchester Tool & Die - Bridge guard rail repair	25.00
Marshall, Joseph - Trustee & Planning Commission compensation	50.00
Michael Todd & Co. - Traffic signs	235.98
Michigan Bell	257.34
Naimowicz, Dan - Training, Lunch, Prescription fund	221.75
Office Supply House - Pens, paper, etc.	44.97
Post, Patricia - Interest payment - Industrial Park	316.25
Reineck, Dan (Home Lawn Service) - Mowing, parks	1709.00
Reinhart, Wendell - Trustee compensation	20.00
Smith, Patricia - Cleaning Village Offices	150.00
Smith, Russell - Planning Commission compensation	10.00
Spears Fire & Safety - Fire Extinguisher maintenance	169.69
Tandy Computer Leasing	394.31
Tapping, Theodore - Trustee compensation	40.00
University Office Supply - Service call - copier	120.00
Village of Manchester - Dental, Presc. & Optical	217.00
Petty Cash - supplies, postage, gas, lunch	95.09
Wacker, G.E. - Gas, oil	709.98
Walton, Tom - Planning Commission compensation	10.00
Washtenaw County - Sign - Village Office	13.44
Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept.	12,282.46
West Shore Services - Flashlights	21.90
Westside Auto - Vehicle repair & parts	1480.23

TOTAL \$43,024.11

Motion by Becktel, supported by Limpert to accept the bid for \$1630.00 on the Trailer from James Brown, and to accept the bids from Steven Gero on both International Cub Mowers for \$956.00 and \$656.00. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Motion by Becktel, supported by Limpert to finance the tractor for 90 days at Comerica Bank. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Motion by Becktel, supported by Limpert that all monies derived from the sale of equipment, with the exception of approximately \$1,000.00 for a sickle bar, be applied towards the tractor. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Naimowicz asked for an Ad-Hoc Committee to investigate staffing. Committee - Tapping, Becktel, Reinhart and Naimowicz.

Motion by Becktel, supported by Marshall to adjourn at 11:15 p.m.

Widmayer Ford - Fuel cap 2.98
Wiedmayer, Gary - Dental Fund, Council att. 70.42
Zaborowski, Jack - Trustee compensation 40.00
Townsend, Ed - Prescription Fund 26.34
Blue Cross 1725.00
Gisting & Gisting - Legal 227.50

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

AUGUST		AUGUST (Continued)	
1-3	Capac Days, Capac Homecoming, Ford Field, Dearborn Latin American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	27-Sept. 1	Stan Musial World Series, Bailey Stadium, Battle Creek
1-3	Bluegrass, Arts Festival, Flint Interlochen Arts Festival, Interlochen Fish Sandwich Day, Ray Port	28-Sept. 1	Michigan Peach Festival, Romeo Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
1-17	d'Elegance Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester	29-Sept. 1	National Coho Salmon Festival, Honor
2-3	1	30-Sept. 1	Klein Rodeo, Sparta
3	6-9	SEPTEMBER	
6-9	1	1	Mackinac Bridge Walk, St. Ignace/Mackinaw City Frontier Days, Charlotte
8-10	3-7	4-7	Wine and Harvest Festival, Paw Paw/Kalamazoo
9-10	5-7	5-7	Yugoslav Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
12-17	5-7	5-7	Potato Festival, Posen
15-16	6-7	6-7	Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
15-16	6-7	6-7	Historic Home Tour, Marshall
15-17	12-14	12-14	Potato Festival, Edmore
15-17	13-14	13-14	Cascade Inc., '86, Cascade Falls Park, Jackson
15-24	13-14	13-14	Lenawee Heritage Festival, Adrian
16-23	19-21	19-21	Four Flags Apple Festival, Niles
18-Sept. 23 (weekends only)	20-21	20-21	Historical Celebration, Milford
22-24	20-21	20-21	Autumnfest, Cranbrook
22-24	26-28	26-28	Bloomfield Hills
22-24	26-28	26-28	Rockford Harvest Festival, Rockford
22-24	Oct. 3-5	Oct. 3-5	Historical Home Tour, Owosso
22-Sept. 1	27	27	

1986 Chart by Michigan

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185/80 R13 11/32	55.20 4/185.00
185/75 R14 11/32	55.40 4/185.00
195/75 R14 11/32	57.05 4/195.00
205/75 R14 11/32	60.20 4/205.00
215/75 R14 11/32	65.10 4/215.00
225/75 R14 11/32	68.65 4/225.00
205/75 R15 11/32	62.40 4/205.00
215/75 R15 11/32	66.05 4/215.00
225/75 R15 11/32	69.45 4/225.00
235/75 R15 12/32	72.15 4/235.00

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Country Store - with Bake Sale
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Manchester Community Schools

Board Briefs
July 14, 1986

The meeting was called to order by President Broucek at 8:05 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members Present: Broucek, Schaffer, Davis, Samonek, Sahakian, Kemmer. Members Absent: Golding. Also present: Superintendent Niedzwiecki, Principal Okey.

The following textbooks were recommended by the Superintendent and supported by the Board members for adoption to update the High School curriculum for 1986-87 school year.

1. German Textbook - DUETSCH AKTUESS, Wolfgang Kraft, published by EMC Publishing, 1986.

2. Home Economics Class: RESOURCES FOR LIVING, Thompson Kiser, published by Changing Times Education Service 1987.

3. CALCULUS WITH ANALYTIC GEOMETRY: by Roland Larson, published by D. C. Heath Company, 1986, for math department.

4. ADVENTURES IN ENGLISH LITERATURE: by Damrojev, Dean, Kresch and Levin, published by Harcourt, Brace & Janovich, 1985, for English Department.

5. READING AND LITERATURE PROGRAM: by Damrojev, Dean, Kresch and Levin, published by Harcourt, Brace & Janovich, 1985.

Mr. Jay Hopfensperger's resignation was accepted with regret. Jay served as a math teacher and Girl's Varsity

Basketball Coach for 2 years. Mr. Rod Morrison was appointed to the position of High School Principal with a two year contract ending June, 1988, with a salary of \$37,459.

Other items discussed were:
1. North Central Accreditation status.

2. Assistant High School Principal Position.

3. Boardmanship Classes for new members.

4. Replacement for Payroll/Bookkeeper Position.

5. Replacement for Administrative Assistant Position.

Board moved into Executive Session at 9:30 p.m.

Regular Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

Regular Meeting
July 21, 1986

The Budget Hearing was called to order by President William Broucek at 7:30 p.m.

Members Present: Broucek, Samonek, Golding, Schaffer, Davis, Kemmer, Sahakian. Also Present: Superintendent Niedzwiecki, Principal Schick.

President Broucek advised the Board and members of the community present, the purpose of the Budget Hearing is to comply with Public Act 5 of 1982

which established a Truth in Taxation procedure for local school districts. The Board of Education must conduct a public hearing prior to officially approving the levy of the additional millage rate. This hearing is necessary because of the additional mills, voted in on June 9, 1986, will generate more revenue for the 1986-87 fiscal year. The Board proposes a tentative levy of not to exceed 40.3 mills for operating purposes in 1986. The maximum additional

proposed millage rate of 3.131 mills would increase revenue for operating purposes by 8.42 % Mrs. Frey, at the President's request, explained how the rate of 3.131 mills was reached.

Questions were asked from the audience, answers given by Mrs. Frey and the Board members.

The community members having no further questions, Samonek made the motion to recess the meeting until more community members appeared to ask questions. Supported by Golding. All yeas. Meeting recessed at 7:40 p.m.

President Broucek reconvened the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

There being no further questions of the community, Davis made the motion to adjourn the Budget Hearing at 8:00 p.m. Supported by Sahakian. All yeas.

Regular Meeting
July 21, 1986

President Broucek called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members Present: Broucek, Samonek, Kemmer, Sahakian, Golding, Schaffer, Davis. Also Present: Superintendent Niedzwiecki, Principals Schick and Okey.

Communications: Letter from Mr. and Mrs. Gaughan was read aloud praising Mrs. Okey on the exceptional job she has been doing as Klager Principal.

Minutes of the following meetings were approved: June 16, 1986 - Regular; June 23, - Budget Hearing; June 23, - Special; July 14, - Special.

Financial Report was read with a cash balance as of 6-30-86 being \$583,623.67. Bills Payable were approved in the amount of \$372,170.71.

Discussion Items followed: The food service program: mobile heating servers are no longer operable. They do not meet State standards. A recommendation from the Superintendent was made and approved to replace them for the 1986-87 school year. The Food Service Van, (transports the hot lunches from

Chelsea) has continued to deteriorate and needs to be replaced. The Board authorized the Superintendent to obtain bids for this van, including local dealers.

Need for additional classroom space at Klager Elementary was discussed. The motion was made by Golding, supported by Sahakian to accept the bid of Shively-Bouma, out of Jackson, to construct a partition for the Kindergarten Room, at a cost not to exceed \$1,600.

The newspaper article which appeared in the Ann Arbor News, and was discussed at the June 16, meeting, included a column entitled "Administration Cost." This column needed further clarification and Superintendent Niedzwiecki did clarify this column for the Board's information.

The Board approved the recommendation of the Superintendent to fill the vacancy of the second administrator in the high school. The position of Director of Student Services/Athletic Director will be posted and guidelines pertaining to that position will be studied and submitted to the Board at a future meeting.

The resignation of Mary Smith, Special Education Teacher, was accepted by the Board.

Other Discussion items: MASE-SEG Insurance, Community Education Agreement, Update on Teacher Negotiations.

Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Cooperative Extension Service

The trouble with daylilies is that you have to pick the dead flowers off every day if you want them to look nice. Actually, this

is not a complaint, but rather a good excuse to get out in the garden and admire the posies for the few moments it takes to perform this chore. The red, pink, yellow, orange and off-white blooms of daylilies are at their peak now, when many gardens droop and groan under the summer sun. The daylily is a 'lazy' (or too busy) gardener's dream come true. It tolerates most soils, exposures and is resistant to many disease and insect problems.

If you would like to take a good look at this 'lazy' gardener's flower, come to the Open Garden at the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service in the County Service Center on Washtenaw and Hogback Road. The meeting will be held on Thursday, July 31 from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. (An alternative rain date will be Tuesday, August 5, at the same time - call 973-9510 by 5 p.m. Thursday to see if the meeting is cancelled.) Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer questions on the more than 50 daylily varieties exhibited as well as demonstrate dividing iris and other mid-summer garden chores. The garden is also open for viewing at any other time - the plants are tagged so come see them!



The first air mail stamps were issued May 13, 1918 and consisted of three denominations, six-cent orange, 16-cent green and 24-cent carmine, rose and blue, all with airplanes depicted on them.

"Honesty is the best policy; but he who is governed by that maxim is not an honest man." Richard Whately, Archbishop of Dublin

State Budget

Corporation, \$13.5 million was provided for grants to farmers to improve the energy efficiency of their non-road farm vehicles. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

The Department of Public Health gross appropriation for 1986-87 will be \$294,043,300, compared with \$292,594,100, for 1985-86. This is an increase of \$1,449,200 or 0.5%. The state general fund will be \$128,073,800 compared with \$123,140,000 for an increase of \$4,933,800, or 4.0%.

The 1986-87 appropriation includes sufficient state general funds to continue the biologic products program so that the state will not have to charge for vaccines. Sufficient state general funds were also included to continue laboratory services without charging a fee and to maintain current fee levels in health facility licensing and certificate of need programs. In radiological health there will be an increase in revenues from the Public Service Commission for radioactive waste disposal activities and for nuclear power plant monitoring.

The 1986-87 budget includes \$1,720,000 gross with \$1,215,000 in state general funds for a program to deal with AIDS. It will support additional laboratory capacity, provider education, high-risk group education, and general public education.

The Center for Environmental Health Sciences received an increase of \$218,000 to increase its capacity for field investigations, technical reviews and capability to respond to community needs.

Also included in the 1986-87 budget is \$150,000 to initiate an Agent Orange program aimed at Vietnam veterans; \$485,000 gross

(\$385,000 state general fund) for implementing Public Acts 79 and 80 of 1986 (Right to Know Acts); an increase of \$882,000 to help support local health departments; and \$250,000 for adolescent health care services.

MENTAL HEALTH Michigan's mental health system reached the \$1 billion level with a 10.3% increase over the 1986 fiscal year appropriation. However, most of the increase was designated for economic increases (\$45.4 million) and to meet costs incurred in the prior fiscal year (\$28.9 million) for state institutions, community mental health services and community residential services. The remaining \$21.0 million is available for expansion.

Community mental health services will be expanded by \$9.9 million for 275 new community residential beds, for family support services, such as respite care, for developmental disabled special education graduates' day programs, for assertive community treatment for chronically mentally ill adults, for supported employment for mentally ill and developmental disabled clients, and for a continuum of services for emotionally disturbed children.

Workers in group homes for mental health clients will have a 50 cent per hour increase in salary and fringe benefits starting January 1, 1987. Community residential beds were expanded for all clients still residing in the community. An older adult, of the age 60 or over, subsidy project was initiated to assist families in returning institutionalized relatives to their homes. The appropriation includes special services for victims of Alzheimer's disease, involving specialized residential care.

referral and training. Dually diagnosed clients with mental illness and substance abuse problems will benefit from an additional \$500,000 appropriation. Prevention projects were increased by \$850,000. Other improvements in the budget are special services for Arab and Chaldean clients, for female offenders and for matching developmental disabled clients with selected families receiving public assistance. State institutions are expected to be staffed at 95% of the SNAP (Staffing Needs Assessment Program) standard by September 30, 1987. Facilities for mentally ill adults will have over 100 new positions for activity therapy programs.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE The Department of State Police gross appropriation for 1986-87 will be \$183,856,000 compared with \$175,189,000 for 1985-86. This is an increase of \$8,667,000 or 5.0%. The state general fund budget will be \$155,974,000 compared with \$152,659,700 for an increase of \$3,314,300 or 2.2%. The 1986-87 appropriation includes \$1,750,000 for an automated fingerprint identification system, an increase of \$750,000 over 1985-86; \$500,000 for further automation of the computerized criminal history system; and \$2,300,000 to fully fund 100 troopers and five marshal positions which were partially funded in 1985-86.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

The Department of Corrections general fund/general purpose budget increased from current year appropriation of \$389,192,700 to \$477,536,200 - a net increase of \$88,343,500 or 22.7%. This increase will add 2,327 new

employees to manage a projected prison population of 21,420, which is an increase of 3,088 new prison commitments.

Several additional facilities will be opened during the year to house the prisoners, including the Scott and Thumb Regional Facilities, and the Ionia Maximum Security Prison. Temporary housing facilities will also be provided at Jackson, Muskegon, Montcalm, and at Camps Brighton and Lehman. A short-term intensive incarceration program is also initiated for convicted felons who would normally be sentenced to state prison. Grants will be made to local agencies to provide a special facility for felony probationers for incarceration of up to 90 days of a regimen patterned after a military training program.

\$1 million is appropriated for grants to counties for capital or other one-time costs for improvements to local correctional facilities to comply with state standards. Additional monies have been appropriated to provide for training, skill development and employment placement of individuals in community corrections centers.

CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION

Michigan continues to face the problem of increasing prison population and too few cells in which to house them. Public statutes and federal consent orders require prioritization of prison construction. Since 1984, Michigan committed itself to a \$559 million prison construction program to address this problem. Temporary facilities are being constructed to ease the overcrowding in the short-run, with permanent facilities under construction or planned for construction over the next five years.

By 1990, prison capacity should meet bed needs to eliminate the overcrowding problem that is being faced by Michigan as well as other states. For fiscal year 1986-87, prison construction includes the continued planning/construction of two 528 bed facilities in Wayne County and has identified potential sites in Arenac County, Muskegon County, Montcalm County, Bay/Midland/Saginaw Counties, and Chippewa County to construct additional bed facilities to alleviate overcrowding.

The 1986-87 capital construction appropriation bill of \$254.9 million (\$129.6 million is financed from the State General Fund, with the balance of \$125.3 million financed from federal funds and state restricted funds) also provides for the continued support of maintenance and renovation and remodeling projects to maintain the existing structures at our colleges and universities, junior and community colleges, as well as other state facilities statewide, a continuing obligation of the state.

To meet the funding obligations of the 5-year prison construction program, future legislation will be required to increase the bonding limitation of the State Building Authority.

DEBT SERVICE - GENERAL OBLIGATION NOTES

It is anticipated that the state will incur less short-term borrowing in Fiscal 1987. Cash flow projections are not yet completed, but we were able to reduce funds to pay interest on short-term borrowing by more than \$18 million.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

An increase of \$45.3 million. Continued on page 16

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the

Township of Bridgewater

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP

on **AUGUST 5, 1986**

from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representatives
- Judge of Probate
- County Commissioners
- Township Trustee
- Delegates to the County Conventions of the Democratic and Republican Party

List of polling place locations:
Corner of Clinton and Braun Roads

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a

Date: July 24, 1986 Karen A. Weidmayer
July 31, 1986 Clerk

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For State Senate

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the

Township of Sharon

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in SHARON TOWNSHIP

on **AUGUST 5, 1986**

From 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representatives
- Judge of Probate
- County Commissioners
- Township or City Offices, if any
- Delegates to the County Conventions of the Democratic and Republican Party

List of polling place location:
Sharon Townhall - Precinct No. 1

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a
Date: July 24, 1986 Duane R. Haselschwerdt
July 31, 1986 Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

JEFFERY L. FITZSIMMONS, Plaintiff
vs. LUANN FITZSIMMONS,
Defendant.

Case No. 86-35732-DM

Judge: Henry T. Conlin

WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.
By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff
4930 Washtenaw Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313-434-3800

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 18th day of June, 1986.

PRESENT: HONORABLE HENRY T. CONLIN, Circuit Court Judge.

On the day of May, 1986, an action was filed by Jeffery L. Fitzsimmons, Plaintiff, against LuAnn Fitzsimmons, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, LuAnn Fitzsimmons, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 17th day of July, 1986. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.

WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.
By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff 7-24-86

The Toledo War Days



The Cobblestone Dancers perform in traditional 19th century style as they will be featured along with military encampments, debates, music, crafts, and more...all are part of the "Toledo War Day" celebration sponsored by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of History.

The Toledo War Days, the 1835 verbal dispute which delayed Michigan's admission to statehood, will be relived as a state sesquicentennial event at the Walker Tavern Historical Complex at Cambridge Junction on Saturday, July 26, and Sunday, July 27.

The Toledo War Days, which run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, are sponsored by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of History. There is no admission charge.

Representatives from Ohio's Maumee Valley Historical Society and Michigan's Bureau of History will formally debate the dispute over the Toledo Strip which includes the valuable mouth of the Maumee River. After the debate, visitors will be able to vote by secret ballot whether Michigan or Ohio should lay claim to the area.

Storytellers will be in the barroom of Walker Tavern to recount those stormy days which saw both Ohio and Michigan send militia to the disputed area. Other activities include military encampments with militia from Ohio and Michigan, surveying demonstrations, performances by Ann Arbor's Cobblestone Dancers and Musicians, and music played

on the dulcimer. Also, staff from the Michigan Historical Museum will provide craft demonstrations, educational activities and games of the period.

The Walker Tavern Historical Complex, which served as a stopping point for weary travelers in the 1830's and 1840's, is located in Lenawee County on Highway M-50, 1/4 mile north of US-12.

A rodent's lower jaw is hinged to give a sideways sawing motion as well as cutting up and down.

Biblical Inerrancy: History or Hysteria?

by Scott Engelman, Pastor of Faith Community Church

In 1977, the book entitled BIBLICAL AUTHORITY (edited by Jack Rogers) was published. The book first alerted the Christian community at large to the fact that a new polarization over the uniqueness of the Bible was beginning to emerge within its evangelical camp. The book claimed that the saving message of the Bible is trustworthy (its function), but the words by which that message has been communicated are far less than trustworthy (the form).

In response to this emerging point of view an ecclesiastical group met in Chicago in 1978, and formed the organization known as the International Council on Biblical Inerrancy (ICBI). This organization drew widespread denominational support as it challenged the theological, historical and philosophical assumptions of those who held that the form by which the biblical message has come to us contains error. At their first summit the council declared, delineated, and defended inerrancy (the Bible is true in all that it affirms) both as a biblical doctrine and as the historic position of the Christian Church.

In 1979 Rogers published another book, THE AUTHORITY AND INTERPRETATION OF THE BIBLE: AN HISTORICAL APPROACH. In this second book he challenged the view that inerrancy has always been the historic position of the Church. Rogers' thesis stated that biblical inerrancy is only a novel and

Continued on page 18

\$ MONEY MANAGEMENTS

Now Is The Time To Benefit From Low Interest Rates

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Put yourself on the back if you have taken advantage of low interest rates and refinanced your home mortgage for a considerable savings. But don't stop there. With borrowing costs lower than they have been in years, the Michigan Association of CPAs advises you to review your other outstanding loans.

Take a look at your credit card finance charges, auto loans, home improvement and tuition loans. It may be wise to pay off entirely higher cost, short term loans or borrow from a less expensive source to refinance long-term debts.

Make a list of all your loans, including the amount, interest charge and length of each loan. Now single out the most costly loans, those requiring high interest rate payments. List, too, those you feel you might be able to pay off completely.

Credit-card loans probably top one of your lists. Current low interest rates give you two basic alternatives, pay off or pay down. Although credit card interest rates have come down recently, many consumers may still be

paying on purchases or cash advances with rates as high as 20 percent. It may be wise to dispose of that loan completely by borrowing from a less expensive source or using part of your savings.

Let's say you are paying 20 percent interest on a \$1,000 credit card loan. You are also building a savings account at your local bank or savings and loan, which is paying seven percent interest. If you are in the 40 percent tax bracket, you probably will pay about \$120 in interest this year (after taxes). Yet your savings account is only yielding \$42 (after taxes) for every \$1,000 saved. If you can afford to reduce your savings, take \$1,000 and pay off the credit card debt and save \$78.

If you don't have enough money to pay off the credit card debt now, try to pay off the loan as early as possible. The quicker you do this, the less money it will cost you over the long term.

The same strategies, pay off completely or pay off at a faster rate, also apply to auto loans, home improvement loans, vacation loans, or any type of installment debt. But if you don't have enough money in your savings to pay off a high interest loan, where can you find a less expensive source of funds?

Company Pension Plans - Many pension plans allow employees to

borrow against their plan accounts, often up to half the value of their nonforfeitable retirement benefits. Interest payments to these plans are tax deductible.

Credit Unions - Because of their lower overhead and nonprofit status, credit unions usually offer their members interest rates lower than commercial interest rates.

Insurance Companies - Borrowing against the cash value of your life insurance has proven to be an effective way to make a low interest loan.

Brokerage houses - Individuals can use their securities as collateral for borrowing from brokerage houses at interest rates often lower than commercial rates.

Your Employer - Many employers have lending programs that provide loans to their employees, often at favorable interest rates. Be sure to consult a CPA about tax consequences.

Banks and Savings and Loans - These institutions can offer reasonable rates, particularly if the marketplace is competitive. But shop around to find the best terms.

Remember, because interest rates are lower now than a few years ago, any loan at reasonable rates is likely to save you money when used to pay off an older,

higher interest rate loan. But you should compare the cost of a new loan with the amount you would eventually save before going ahead.

There is a third strategy that could save you money. Consolidating installment debts by taking out one loan to repay all or some of your loans could save you money and free you from troublesome paperwork as well. Again, the key is finding a loan with low enough interest rates to offset any origination or other fees and save you substantial money in the long term.

Those who expect to refinance a home mortgage can consolidate existing loans at the same time. If you refinance for a higher principal than you actually need, you can use the extra cash to pay off a few of your more costly loans.

But before you take out a major loan, particularly if you are using equity in your home as collateral, consult a CPA to help you evaluate the impact of the loan on your finances.

Biblical Inerrancy

recent phenomenon - a hysterical aversion to the rise of Scientism after the Reformation having its roots in Protestant Scholasticism. Rogers suggested that the historic position of the Church has been that the Bible is authoritative in matters of religion, but not inerrant in scientific or historical details. It is true, but not wholly true.

What has been the historic position of the Church in regards to this very important issue? Does the testimony of church history support the position of ICBI or the position of Rogers? Are inerrantists a novel species or are they true defenders of historic Christianity? What is the witness of the great church leaders of the past?

Obviously, I cannot properly answer this question in such limited space, but I can relate some statements about the Bible which these leaders have made.

For example, between the time of Christ and the great Reformers there were teachers of the church who have come to be called "the Church Fathers". Their views on the Bible provide us with what may be rightly called the historic view of the Christian Church.

One such "father" was Clement of Rome (ca. A.D. 30-100). In one of his letters he wrote: "Observe that nothing of an unjust or false character is written in them (Scriptures)." Irenaeus, a 2nd

century "father" stated: "The Scriptures are indeed perfect, since they were spoken by the Word of God and His Spirit." St. Augustine, an important 4th century "father," wrote concerning the Scriptures, "I have learned to pay them such honor and respect as to believe most firmly that not one of their authors has erred in writing anything at all...they are free from all error." Thomas Aquinas also wrote: "It is heretical to say that any falsehood whatever is contained in any canonical Scripture."

From these quotations (as well as many others) it seems to me that the historic position of the church has been one of biblical inerrancy-the Bible as originally given by God is free from all error. The errantist position, then, not the inerrantist position, appears to be the novel species on the stage of church history.

If inerrancy has been the historic position, what precipitated the change and brought on this current crisis in biblical authority? It is my belief that the antitheistic and anti-supernaturalistic philosophies beginning with the 17th century have contributed to this crisis in the church today.

(i.e. Bacon's inductivism, Hobbes' materialism, Spinoza's rationalism, Hume's skeptical empiricism). These biblically alien and unjustified philosophical presuppositions have infiltrated their way into the church so as to progressively undermine her once lofty and historic view of biblical inerrancy and authority. Why should we today adopt such presuppositions that are irreconcilable with the doctrine of the Bible held by the orthodox church down through the centuries? There is no reason to! It appears we have not taken seriously St. Paul's warning: "See to it that no one takes you captive through hollow and deceptive philosophy" (Col. 2:8).

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Thornton are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born on July 2, 1986, at 6 p.m. at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Elizabeth weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Hartsuff of Jackson. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rita M. Thornton of Clearwater, Florida.

Elizabeth has 2 sisters at home, Emily and Molly.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the
Township of Freedom
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION
will be held in
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP
ON

AUGUST 5, 1986

from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

for the purpose of nominating candidates
for the following offices:

Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representatives
Judge of Probate
County Commissioners
Township or City Offices, if any
Delegates to the County Conventions
of the Democratic and Republican Party

List of polling place locations:
11508 Pleasant Lake Road

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a
Date: July 24, 1986 Mildred Guenther
July 31, 1986 Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the
Township of Manchester
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION
will be held in
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP
on

AUGUST 5, 1986

from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

for the purpose of nominating candidates
for the following offices:

Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representatives
Judge of Probate
County Commissioners
Township or City Offices, if any
Delegates to the County Conventions
of the Democratic and Republican Party



List of polling place location:
Township Hall - 275 S. Macomb St.

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a
Date: July 24, 1986 Wilma E. Lentz,
July 31, 1986 Clerk

True Value HARDWARE STORES

Your local independently owned True Value® Hardware Store has national chain-buying power. Stop in and pick up your FREE copy of our Summer Value Days circular.

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 4.99 8-Oz. Jelly Jars include 12 quilted glasses with Ball® Bands and Decorative Dome™ lids that eliminate the need for paraffin wax.	 3.99 12-Pk. 1/2-Pint Wide-Mouth Jars are the perfect size for jellies, jams, vegetables, etc. Complete with self-sealing caps.	 2.97 Taylor Freeze-Guide™ Thermometer gives accurate F° and C° reading in freezer or refrigerator. Rustproof, hand or stand.	 99¢ Your choice Baggies Freezer Bags in assorted sizes and packs for storing leftovers, vegetables. Protect against freezer burn.

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Saturday 8 am-9 pm Sunday 9 am-9 pm

Freedom Township Board

July 8, 1986

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS
Freedom Township Board meeting held at Township Hall, July 8, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. Board members: Mann, Guenther, Hieber, Haessler and Weidmayer present. Township residents Henry Schwab, Lou and Kathleen Carver, Larry and Diane Schwab also present.

Approved minutes/Treasurer's report as presented. Treasurer reported \$27,431.36 in General Fund, \$1,815.91 in Federal Revenue Sharing.

Various Communications were read. Supervisor Mann reported looking into cost of repairing panels on front doors of Townhall. Cost would be approximately \$10.00 each panel. Guenther reported recommendation from siding company of a cleaner for siding on Townhall.

Township residents Henry Schwab, Lou and Kathleen Carver, Larry and Diane Schwab were present to express their concern about use of easement off Happy Hollow called Pickeral Dr. Supervisor Mann reported he would look into the matter.

Bills were presented. Approved payment by roll call vote. Meeting was adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Submitted by, Mildred Guenther, Clerk
Approved by, Eugene Mann, Supervisor

"I Can Cope"

(A program on learning how to live with cancer.)

The purpose of the "I CAN COPE" program sponsored by the Washtenaw unit of the American

Cancer Society is to educate cancer patients, families and friends about what cancer is, how it spreads, treatments, side effects, communications, diets, exercise and financial concerns.

The "I CAN COPE" program is a joint venture between the American Cancer Society and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The next "I CAN COPE" program starts August 5th through September 23rd, if held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Patient Discharge Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Part-Time Legislature Petition Drive

The Part-time Legislature Petition Drive, headed by gubernatorial candidate Dick Chrysler, announced at a press conference in Lansing, Monday, July 7, that the drive was successful in collecting more than the required number of signatures needed to place the issue on the November ballot. The total gathered at that time was 309,746 signatures.

Due to the possibility that a portion of the signatures could be found to be invalid, through signers' errors, etc., it was felt a margin of additional signatures should be gathered to insure that this vital issue be guaranteed a place on the ballot.

In order to facilitate this, the committee has decided to extend the time that petitions will be circulated. The efforts of the many supporters, circulators, and citizens, to see this proposal placed on the ballot, can not be jeopardized.

A consequence of this change will place the issue on the next general election ballot in November 1988.

The important issue is that the

signatures will be collected until a sufficient margin above the minimum (304,001), is accumulated. Currently, the state Election Director, Christopher Thomas, has ruled that circulation of petitions may continue until the 4th of November.

Obituary

Matilda A. Hanks
Adrian

Age 96 years, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday, July 15, 1986, at the Provincial Nursing Home in Adrian. She was born May 6, 1890, in Chicago the daughter of Charles and Anna Wolfe Bachman. She was married to Michael Hanks. He preceded her in death on May 6, 1982.

She was a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church.

She is survived by 2 sons, Willard Hanks of Manchester, Lawrence Hanks, PhD of Setauket, New York, 9 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Services were held on Saturday, July 19, 1986, at the Lain-Fero-Ketchum Funeral Home in Evergreen Park, Illinois. Burial followed in Mr. Hope Cemetery in Chicago.

Right-To-Farm Task Force Drafting Recommendations

Since the 1960's, city dwellers in search of "peaceful country living," have been building homes on small parcels of agricultural land. These nonfarm residents of "road frontage" developments are now questioning customary agricultural practices and challenging Michigan's Right-To-Farm laws.

In an attempt to seek answers and develop recommendations to address these concerns, Dr. Paul Kindinger, director of the

Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA), in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), named a task force to study all facets of the issues. In addition to MDA and DNR staff, the task force includes representatives from the Michigan Department of Public Health, Michigan Department of Commerce, Office of the Attorney General, Governor's Office, the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, and the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University.

The combination of concentrated farming operations, coupled with increased nonfarm rural populations, has created questions such as: what are the environmental impacts of agriculture? Is new clean air and pure water legislation needed? What was the original intent of Michigan's Right-To-Farm laws?

Even though the number of active farms decreased from 155,500 in 1950, to 58,600 in 1986, the total rural population remained constant and even increased in some areas.

At the same time, the average farm grew in size from 111 to 187 acres and several types of farming methods increased. In 1960, for instance, dairy herds averaged less than 20 cows. By 1982, the average size of a dairy herd had grown to 43, but about 3,000 dairy farms had herds averaging 93 animals.

Fruit and crop operations grew in size and intensity as well, creating the need for larger equipment, wider use of agricultural chemicals, additional on-farm processing, and the utilization of high-density livestock confinement systems.

The task force is currently gathering information, studying current legislation, and drafting recommendations which will be available for citizen review and comment at future public hearings. Final draft of the recommendations is planned for

completion by October 1. Chairperson of the task force is Donald Schaner, executive director, Michigan Family Farm Development Authority, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909, (517) 373-8888.

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WANTED - NANNY - Starting mid-August. 43 weeks a year. Salary range \$8,500 - \$9,500. Send resume to P.O. Box 569, Manchester, MI. 8-7p

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GREEN BEANS U-PICK - or picked. Also Chihuahua puppies. Corner of M-32 and McKeran, just south of I-94. 7-31p

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WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL
of our friends and neighbors for their help during the past couple of weeks.

A special thanks to the Manchester Fire Department and Huron Valley Ambulance Service. In addition to all the cards, flowers, gifts, food, child care and errands, we especially appreciate all the thoughts and prayers for our newborn daughter, Elizabeth, who has just been discharged from the hospital and is at home now - doing great!

Mathew & Kathy Thornton

A big thank you to the Manchester Fire Department for coming to our rescue so quickly. Also to Saline and Chelsea who assisted. You guys are doing a fine job! Also thanks to our neighbors who offered their help, for access to their water and for keeping us supplied with ice water. Your concerns are greatly appreciated.

Mike & Mary Schmitt and family

TIGER GAME - AUGUST 10, Sunday, 1:30 game, \$25.00 per person. Bus will leave from American Legion for more information please call 428-8098 or 428-8600 by Friday, July 25th. p

WANTED - Mothers of Children 0-5 years, willing to share questions and answers. Write to Young Mothers Support Group, P.O. Box 394, Manchester, MI or call 428-7051. p

GIRLS 26" 10-SPEED BIKE for sale. In good working condition. Best offer. 428-9190.

FOR SALE - Washer, Dryer and gas stove, working condition, \$50 each. Call 428-7143 evenings. p

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I WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT in my home, in the Pleasant Lake area. Full-time days. Call 688-1721 after 5:30 p.m. 7-31p

WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT - 8 years old and up. Call 428-8741 p

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE - Starting at 5 a.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 662-5699 between 8 & 5. p

FREE LITTLE KITTENS - Gray and white angora mix. Gentle disposition. 428-7361.

FOR SALE - '81 Plymouth Horizon TC3, dark green, tan racing stripes, 4 cyl., 4 speed. Very good condition. \$1700 or best offer. 428-8244. p

AMANA FREEZER - Upright, like new, 17 cu. ft. \$300, piano \$150, Singer Athena sewing machine \$150. 428-9491. p

FREE PUPPY to good home. 12 weeks old, 428-8098 or 428-7496. p

FREE LITTLE KITTENS - Gray and white angora mix. Gentle disposition. 428-7361.

FOR SALE - Washer, Dryer and gas stove, working condition, \$50 each. Call 428-7143 evenings. p

12 SPEED MURRAY \$100.00, 84 Olympics, 428-8098 or 428-7496. p

TREE & BUSH TRIMMING - Lawn mowing, hauling, gutter cleaning, house cleaning and more! Free estimates, low rates, fast service. T&N Services, 428-7002.

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State Budget

5.56%, is provided to bring the payments to local units for General Revenue Sharing to \$860.1 million.
SECONDARY ROAD PATROL & ACCIDENT PREVENTION GRANTS

An increase of \$200,000 is provided to bring the total grant level to \$7.3 million.

OFFICE OF SERVICES TO THE AGING

Respective increases of \$2,000,000 and \$1,000,000 are provided for Alternative Care Services and the Nutrition Program.

STATE AID TO LIBRARIES

An increase of \$400,000 is provided to support local libraries.

JUDICIAL SALARY STANDARDIZATION - PAYMENTS TO LOCALS

The bill authorizes increasing this reimbursement rate from the current 60% of the maximum local judicial supplemental salary to 80% of the difference. This increase will become effective September, 1, 1987.

Hit or Miss

was welcome. He also met another black spaniel named Bruce and they became good friends. When he first came to live with us there was some discussion about a name for him but it was finally decided that if one black cocker was named Bruce he should bear also a good Scotch name and he became Donald which soon became "Don".

Sometime that fall he one day found his way to the school which was a couple of blocks from home and he arrived there during recess and every few days he would go there when he heard the children playing and before long he was taking part in their games. At first the supervisors didn't welcome him but before long they too fell under his spell and he took part in their games, sometimes snatching a ball or a cap and daring the owner to retrieve it. This procedure went on for a couple of years or so and then I graduated from the eighth grade and went to high school. This was down town a mile from our home and it seriously upset his routine but he adapted.

Some months after I started high school I wanted to become a capitalist and so acquired a

newspaper route with some 140 customers for a morning daily and this dramatically changed Don's life. I used to get up at 5:30 a.m. and go down to the corner a block away from home and pick up my bundle of papers which had been dumped there and then return home and fold them all and put them in two carrier bags, one for each shoulder, and mount my bicycle, which I had recently acquired, and ride about the route accompanied by Don. He took a great interest in the procedure and he was soon trained to follow me closely and while I became adept at throwing these papers on the porches of the houses, once in a while I missed and then I would whistle to Don and he would go and search out the missing paper and bring it to me when I would stop a short time later. This worked out wonderfully well and saved a great deal of time.

This went on for most of my high school days. Then I was offered a job in the mail room of the newspaper and so Don retired from his morning job. However, I became entranced with the newspaper world and about the time I finished high school I was given the opportunity of becoming a linotype operator in the composing room of the newspaper. At this time linotypes were coming into total usage in all printing operations. A competent operator could always find employment in any fairly large city.

Not so long afterward I had become a competent operator and with a friend who was also an operator, started out to see the world and conquer it. We marched across the country stopping in various places for varying lengths of time and this I always referred to as our college education. I had also by then obtained a union card which enabled me to obtain work, as I

said, in most cities and so we were able to go all across the country to the Pacific Northwest and down the coast to San Diego and across the southern tier of the states to Florida and then north and up the east coast and then back to good old Michigan. We, of course, left Don at home to care for mother for not too long before this time my father was taken ill and passed away but Don did a good job caring for mother.

Long about this time I found that mother wished to sell our home and move to Grand Rapids to live with some long-time friends and so I decided, after reading the ads in the Publishers Auxiliary which circulates to every newspaper in these United States, to find a position on a weekly newspaper in a midwest small town for I had decided that they were the places really worth living in. Seeing what we thought was an attractive ad for a linotype operator-reporter-feature writer and I suspected janitor, I went there and joined the staff.

After a couple of months there which I enjoyed a great deal, I sent for mother and Don and they soon arrived. Soon afterward Don was accompanying me to work and had permission to do so as he was very well behaved as usual.

We, of course, became acquainted with many folks of my age and enjoyed their association greatly. One Saturday afternoon one of these friends called me and told me that while he had a job running the projector in a movie theatre in a nearby town, he wanted to take his girl friend there with him so that after the show they could go out to dine and perhaps a drive in the countryside but that she didn't want to sit alone in the theatre all that time waiting for him and that she was going to, if he wished to see her, bring along a girl friend

hers but it was only fair that he bring along someone to look after her and that he had suggested that I do so and she accepted the offer. Sometimes it's astounding what a blind date will do for you.

(To be continued in next week's issue.)

Eric Mann Named Outstanding AG Student

Eric Mann, son of E. Glen and Pat Mann of Manchester, was recently named winner of the 1985 Agricultural Accomplishment Award. The award, sponsored nationwide by DEKALB Corporation and DEKALB-PFIZER GENETICS, is presented to the senior agriculture student attaining the highest degree of proficiency in scholarship, leadership and a supervised agricultural program.

Eric attended Manchester High School, where he had been President of the Computer Club

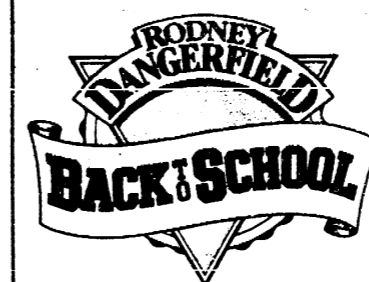
and Future Farmers of America. His agricultural program consists of sheep production and agribusiness placement training. Following graduation, Eric plans to attend Washtenaw Community College and then transfer to MSU. As this year's winner, Eric receives a pin and certificate, and his name will be inscribed on a special plaque displayed near the Ag Room. The DEKALB Award, often considered the highest honor a vo-ag student can receive on the local level, is presented in nearly 4,000 schools annually.



The first newspaper cartoon was "Join or Die," depicting a snake cut up into segments, each representing a colony. The designer of this 1754 cartoon: Benjamin Franklin.

Clinton Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 7:30 and 9:30
 SUNDAY 7:30
 ALL SEATS \$2.00



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How A Small Community Came To See The Light At The End Of The Tunnel.



A few years back, the roof practically caved in on the people who lived in this small mining community.

The mine had been shut down. Putting half the town out of work. And taking away a livelihood that had been a way of life here for decades.

Considering that miners all across America were struggling with all the same kind of problems, there did not seem to be even the slightest ray of hope left to the town.

Problem was, just like the miners could not afford to go much longer without work, the company could not afford to reopen the mine. Much less run it profitably enough to keep it up and running, as it had before.

But when the State of Michigan got the miners and the mining company together, people began to see things in an entirely different light.

So when they figured out a way to reopen the mine, we pitched in to help figure out a way to finance it.

Today, the mine is open again. The miners have gone back and reclaimed their jobs.

And even though there's still some hard work ahead for everyone concerned, the entire town is beginning to see a much brighter future for itself.

At First of America Bank, we all take special pride in what this small community achieved just by digging deep inside themselves for answers.

Not just because we're bankers. But because, more importantly, we're part of the community, too.

FIRST OF AMERICA
 We're Community Banks First.
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