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Manchester United Way Slogan Chosen



United Way President Bill Punches (left) is shown presenting a check to Jim Sahakian. Jim's entry in this year's slogan contest, "Show Your Caring Through Sharing", was selected as the motto for the 1990 Manchester United Way Campaign. The campaign will run during the month of October when you will be asked to show that you care.

New Michigan School Bus Stop Law

roads and streets across the state and consistent with other states became law on August 15, 1990.

The new statute requires all motorists in Michigan to be ready for the changes and remember, as in the past, WHEN THE FLASH-ING RED LIGHTS OF THE SCHOOL BUS ARE ON...STOP... AND REMAIN STOPPED UN-TIL THE RED FLASHING LIGHTS HAVE BEEN TURNED

Previously the red light use was optional for cities and this caused some confusion. Now all school buses will be operated in the same manner throughout Michigan.

The current law also requires new school buses to be equipped with two overhead flashing amber lights in addition to the two traditional flashing red lights on each end of the bus. Motorists should proceed with caution and be prepared to stop when they see these new amber lights flashing or when the yellow hazard warning lights are flashing. When red overhead flashing lights are on at the bus stop, all other motorists approaching the bus must stop no closer than 20 feet from the bus and remain

stopped until the red overhead Legislation making Michigan's signals are turned off. (The law school bus stop law uniform on all previously required the flashing red lights to be turned on as the bus was moving and approaching the stop and allowed motorists to stop 10 feet from the bus when

> Under the new law, if the bus is NOW stopped off the roadway far enough so vehicles may pass with a full lane and the YELLOW HAZARD WARNING LIGHTS ARE FLASHING ON THE BUS. motorists may pass the stopped bus with caution. Motorists should never pass if their car must cross the center line or when the flashing red lights are turned on the bus.

School **Appreciation Picnic**

Manchester Optimists and the Chamber of Commerce are cosponsoring the annual School Appreciation Picnic at Carr Park on Friday, August 24 between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.

The Optimists and Chamber want to thank everyone involved directly and indirectly in the education of our youth for performing one of our nations most important functions.

Village Council Report

Regular Meeting August 20, 1990

- Heard presentation by directors of the Washtenaw Development Council, which asked the Village of Manchester to become a supporting member

- Held a question-and-answer session with representatives of Clear Cablevision

- Approved closing of Village parks at dusk, effective immediately

- Adopted a resolution creating drug-free school zones around all Manchester Community Schools, including athletic facilities

CRC **Board Meeting**

The Community Resource Center will resume its monthly Board meetings on Wednesday, August 29, 7:30 p.m. at the CRC office, 122 W. Main St.

Jay Haite, Prevention Specialist, Washtenaw-Livingston County Substance Abuse Coordinating Council, will be present to explain the Bi-County Student Assistance Program (BISAP).

Nic Cooper and Ric McCoy of Cooper, McCoy and Associates, Inc. will discuss their role in the community as counselors and trainers.

In September, 1989, Cooper and McCoy, in association with the Manchester Substance Abuse Awareness Committee, introduced "Share the Vision", program designed to confront substance abuse in our commun-

Big Football **Scrimmage**

There will be football scrimmage games this Friday, August 24. Manchester will be hosting 5 area junior varsity and varsity teams. JV games will begin at 4:30 at the old Athletic Field. Varsity games begin at 5:00 p.m. at the Athletic Complex.

Summary Of Clear Cablevision Session

Following is a summary of the remarks made at a public question-and-answer session with representatives of Clear Cablevision at the Village Council meeting on Monday. August 20. 1990:

representatives Cablevision cannot explain why Manchester rates are higher than rates in some other areas, without knowing details of the operations of other cable TV companies. Clear Cablevision uses a microwave system which is a more expensive system than some others.

• Cablevision representatives cannot explain why Manchester residents experience so many outages, or instances of "snowy" reception. The microwave system is sensitive to interruptions in stormy weather, and these outages should last no more than 60 minutes.

• Cablevision offices have not received as many reports of poor reception and outages as the public comments at the Council meeting indicate are actually being experienced. Subscribers should call to report all problems. Without reports, Clear Cable assumes that service is fine.

 Cablevision representatives want to make it known that cable reception is not expected to be of better quality than reception through individual antennas. Cable's purpose is to provide more variety and choice of programs, not better reception.

• Clear Cable has recently changed answering services, for telephone answering when the office is closed. Callers should be sure to report where they are calling from, since calls from Chelsea and Dexter come in on the same line.

 Cablevision was requested to use a separate line for Manchester calls, both to decrease busy signals and to clearly identify the source of the call.

• Clear Cable is transmitting at full power.

 Additional charges for additional sets are charged by Cablevision because Cablevision pays per their suppliers per set, not

in a household will be re-examined next year. • Clear Cable will "sweep" their system electronically to check for

per household. But the rate

structure for additional hookups

problems which may be causing snowy reception.

 Cablevision was requested to survey Manchester subscribers to get information on what channels people want and do not want to receive. Comments were made about Lansing and Toledo stations having been deleted; also about duplication of PBS channels.

• The cable industry expects that some form of rate regulation may be reintroduced in 1991. (The Federal 1984 Cable TV Act gave the Federal Communications Commission jurisdiction over State and local regulation of cable television.)

• 64% of homes in the Village of Manchester have cable hookups. which is relatively high for the cable industry.

• Cable company was asked to furnish itemized bills.

• Clear Cable is projecting a

capital improvement program to expand to 54 channels. This could begin in 1991 and be completed

 It was pointed out that having two types of service called "Basic" is confusing to subscribers. Cable company was asked to re-examine what is included in "Basic" to see if a smaller choice of stations could be offered for a lower rate.

 Cablevision was asked to furnish information on numbers of additions and deletions of subscribers over the past four years.

• The current contract with Clear Cablevision expires in 1995 and, according to Federal regulations, the Village should begin studying renewal or replacement options 36 months prior to expiration of the contract.

School Starts Monday, August 27, 1990 ——

They're Back in School — — Watch For Them!

Kids are unpredictable around traffic, so be alert and drive with care.



Obituaries

Ilene Tirb Clinton, MI

passed away on August 16, 1990 in Reed City, and then she lived in at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Detroit, Clinton, Manchester, and

Carl and Ella (Welch) Crane. On of the Nazarene, and while in February 26, 1947 she married Manchester she had helped start LeRoy F. Tirb in Manchester, and the Faith Community Church.

sons, Daniel Tirb of Lantana, brother. Florida, and Richard Tirb of Funeral services were August Clinton; one daughter DeDe Tirb 18 at McDowell Funeral Home in of Sacramento, California; one Reed City, with Rev. Richard brother Fay Crane of Tecumseh; Osborne officiating. Burial was in and one niece Peachy Fogelsong Woodland Cemetery. Memorial of Adrian, Michigan; five grand- contributions may be directed to children. She was preceded in missionary work of the Nazarene death by her parents; one sister, Church. Alice Ireland; and one brother, Bobby Crane.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, August 18 at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester with Rev. Paul Kuntzman officiating. Interment was Monday, August 20 at Oak Those wishing to send expresin Ilene's memory.

Mrs. Charles [Eva Ruth] Carlton Reed City, MI

Age 88, of Reed City, died Friday, August 17 at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in landscape plans Grand Rapids.

She was born in Reed City October 30, 1901 to William and Marion (Horn) Drescher. She attended Reed City schools graduating from Reed City High ling fleas School and then attended Oseola County Normal. She taught in survey

area schools for three years before her marriage to Charles L. Carlton on September 22, 1923 in Age 70, of Hogan Road, Clinton, Detroit. Her early life was spent Ann Arbor after a brief illness. Bellaire before returning to Reed She was born on January 13, City in 1983. She had been a Evelyn Heimerdinger Gregg of 1920 in Deerfield, Michigan, to member of the Reed City Church

he survives. She was a member of She is survived by her husband; the Emanuel United Church of two sons, Thomas W. of Clinton Christ in Manchester. During the and James A. of Indianapolis, IN; war, she was employed at Te- one sister Lydia Thiel of Midland; cumseh Products Company in 8 grandchildren, 5 great-grand-Tecumseh. She gradauted from children; 5 nieces and 5 nephews. Deerfield High School in 1938. She was preceded in death by one Other survivors include two son, Charles, 5 sisters and 1

DIAL **GARDEN**

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the Grove Cemetery in Manchester. system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the sions of sympathy, may contribute Washtenaw County Cooperative to the Michigan Heart Association Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, August 23: Making

Friday, August 24: Harvesting vegetables

Monday, August 27: Storing vegetables indoors Tuesday, August 28: Control-

Wednesday, August 29: Fruit

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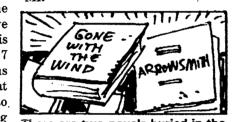
The 44th annual Heimerdinger reunion was held Sunday, July 15, 1990 at Killarney Lutheran Camp, Onsted, Michigan with Harold and Cheryl Gregg and S. Harold and Adrian as hosts.

The oldest member in attendance was Jack M. Delker of Jackson, Michigan, age 70. The youngest member in attendance was a guest of babysitters Julie Heimerdinger and Lowell Clarke, age unknown.

The 1991 Heimerdinger reunion will be held the 3rd Sunday in July at the home of Walter S. Heimerdinger on Evans Lake.

Descendants of Johan Georg Heimerdinger and Dorothea Reimold Heimerdinger Gross interested in a copy of the upcoming final draft (soft back) copy of the Heimerdinger book should contact family historians: Kay J. Delker Gable and her daughter Krista K. Gable, 651 N. Woodhill Dr., Amherst, Ohio 44001.

Reunion officers for 1991 include: President-Julia A. Heimerdinger, Clinton, MI; Vice President-Terry J. Calhoun, Clinton. Mi: Secretary-Cheryl Gregg, Adrian, MI: Treasurer-Lois Heimerdinger Richardson, Onsted,



There are two novels buried in the 1939 New York World's Fair time capsule: Margaret Mitchell's Gone with the Wind, and Arrowsmith by

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Senior Citizens News

Where does the time go? Can men's golfing and the last time to you remember when you were in get that hole-in-one this season. your twenties and you attended a 50th birthday party for a family when you reached 50, the old-

Thursday, August 23 is the date for the senior-sponsored monthly card party at Freedom Township Hall at 8:00 p.m. Come one and bus, call Erma Alber at 428-8707.

that once school starts, it will get tried them, they are good! hot. Shall we plan on the heat our little folks will be safe. Thursday, August 30 will be

September 1, the senior bus will member? They were old! Then head over to Domino's for a display of one hundred dahlias timers were 75. We have another There is a dollar admittance fee Manchesterite, Ella Kern, who for senior citizens. Call Erma to will be 90 on August 29, and I'm go along to view with oh's and sure she doesn't feel older-Happy ah's all the colors of beautiful dahlias.

Let's lock ahead: On Saturday

Welcome back, Jan and crew, to Emanuel's kitchen and our first senior meal on Tuesday, September 4. Veal cutlets Italian will all! If you wish to go by senior be served to all the most eager seniors at 12:00 noon. Please call Friday, August 24: Come and 428-8359 (Emanuel's office) ahead go blueberrying from the Center if you wish to come eat or to be on at 8:30 a.m. It rains so often since the meal delivery list around thoughts of a rain dance that you town. Anyone 55 years or older will have to call Erma in case it may enjoy these meals at a does one more time. They say reasonable fee and if you've never

We are busy preparing the next Monday the 27th? At least September-October Trumpeter. let's all drive more carefully so You will be able to pick one up at the first meal or sooner.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. EST August 27, 1990 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St., for the purpose of consideration of a site condominium ordinance. A text of the proposed ordinance and zoning map will be available at the Township Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

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Board of Education

UNOFFICIAL MINUTES Regular Meeting August 20, 1990

president Jack Gaughan.

Turk, Gordon, Gaughan, Gilbert, and Judith L. Wilcox of Mona Kluwe

Members absent: Sahakian The minutes of the special and Director. regular meeting of July 16, 1990 and the special meetings of July tax levy at 39.093 mills for 23, 1990, August 6, 1990 and

as presented.

payable were approved as amen- as presented ded with a cash balance as of July 31, 1990 in the amount of lution giving authorization to \$699,713.93. Post approved pre- issue bus notes, and the resolution paids of \$474,210.76.

There was no public communi- appropriate lending institution. cations or old business to report. **NEW BUSINESS**

Superintendent Niedzwiecki tinue with a meeting scheduled to the bus/maintenance building for the latter part of August to was Bridgewater Lumber Comdiscuss the contract with the pany. The cost not to exceed Manchester Support Personnel \$40,000.

employed as speech and language and Manchester Community therapist for the 1990-91 school Schools was approved. education teacher for the 1990-91 Schools for the 1990-91 school school year. Dennis Steele has year was granted to Bill Karr. been appointed to the position of After a brief recess, the Board coach for the 1990-91 sports the Agenda.

Board of Directors of the Michi-The regular meeting was called gan Association of School Boards to order at 7:48 p.m. by vice was John T. Heron of Montabella Community Schools. Kay S. Wil-Members present: Van Bogelen, liams of Bedford Public Schools

shores Schools werre nominated for the position of At-Large The resolution to authorize 1990

Nominated for the position of

Director from GroupII to the

August 10, 1990, were approved as presented, The annual 1990 debt retirement tax levy of .78 The financial report and bills mills was approved and certified The Board approved the resoto accept the bid from the

operating purposes was adopted

Selected was Manufacturers Bank with an interest rate of 6.5%. Approved as contractor for the reported that negotiations con- capital improvements as outlined

The Food Service Agreement Kathleen England has been between Chelsea School District ozs. and was 1934 inches long.

year. Suzanne Whitney has been A waiver of membership to employed to the position of special attend Clinton Community

junior varsity girls basketball moved to the General Session of

Mr. Mike Gleason was present and expressed his concern regarding the needs of special

education students in Manchester. Dr. Henry DeYoung, Special Education Director, Region V, was present to report on Special Education and the "Inclusion Program."

Discussion took place in reference to proposed Board Policy #4210-Personnel Drug Free Workplace. No action is required at this time.

Trustee Stan Gilbert expressed his concern over the possibility of overcrowded buses and inquired about procedures for resolving such a situation. Meeting was adjourned at 9:37

Birth **Announcement**

Allyse Nicole

Steve and Mickie Jo Hartman of Tecumseh are the proud parents of Allyse Nicole born July 30, 1990. She weighed 7 lbs. 13½

The grandparents are Frank and Dottie Alexander of Manchester and Steve and Connie Hartman of Adrian.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Polly Brokaw today announced the policy for free and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast or Commodity School Programs. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility.

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A. SCALE FOR FREE MEALS OR FREE MILK			B. SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS		
	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
1 .	8,164	681	157	11,618	969	224
2	10,946	913	211	15,577	1,299	300
· 3	13,728	1,144	264	19,536	1,628	376
4	16,510	1,376	318	23,495	1,958	452
5	19,292	1,608	371	27,454	2,288	528
6 -	22,074	1,840	425	31,413	2,618	605
7	24,856	2,072	478	35,372	2,948	681
8	27,638	2,304	532	39,331	3,278	757
Each additional family member	+2,782	+232	+54	+3,959	+330	+77

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced-price meals or free milk.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or quardians. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households should fill out the form and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in } each school. An application which does not contain all of the following information cannot be processed by the school: (1) monthly source of income received by each household member (such as wages, child support, etc.) OR the household's food stamp case or AFDC number if the household is on food stamps or receives AFDC; (2) names of all household members; (3) social security numbers of head of household or primary wage earner; and (4) the signature of an adult household member or primary wage earner.

FOOD STAMP/AFDC HOUSEHOLDS: If you currently receive Food Stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" (AFDC) for your child, you only have to-list your child's name and Food Stamp or AFDC case number, and sign the application. The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the

purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data. Applications may be verified by the school or other officials at any time during the school year. If children are approved for free or reduced-price meal or free milk benefits, the household must report to the school increases in household income over \$50 per month (\$600 per year)

and decreases in household size. Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible but has a decrease in household income, an increase in household size or if a household member becomes unemployed, the household should fill out an application

In most cases foster children are eligible for these benefits regardless of the household's income. If a household has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for free or reduced-price meals or milk for them, the household should contact the school for more

Under the provisions of the policy Polly Brokaw will review applications and determine

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official: Ronald Niedzwiecki, 710 E. Main St., 428-9711. Each school and the High School have a copy of the complete policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Wedding Bells Ring



Beth Eileen Feldkamp and Dale Gordon Hilpert were married July 1, 1990 at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester. Rev. Nancy M. Doty presided at the

Parents of the couple are Olive Feldkamp and the late Glenn Feldkamp of Manchester, and Martha and Ray Hilpert of Clawson

The bride wore a princess-style dress of white brocade over pale pink and carried an arrangement

Jean Feldkamp LaBelle of Boylston, MA was matron of honor. Rita McCoy of Austin, TX was bridesmaid. Both wore pink tea length dresses and carried pink and white mixed flowers. Mr. Joseph Muscat of Birming

ham served as best man. Michael

Rouse of Louisville, KY was

groomsman. Arthur Feldkamp of Manchester and Donald Hilpert of Livonia were ushers. After a reception at Leutheu-

ser's, the couple left for a trip to the Caribbean. They are residing in Houston, Texas.

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Village Planning Commission

Special Meeting July 23, 1990

ROLL CALL

Present: Gleason, Daverman, Hinkley, Way, Palms

ler, Little Also present: Pat Fitzgerald and Joseph-Fitzgerald

Absent: Lowery, Walton, Schil-

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by chairman Daverman in the Council Room of the feet in width, and questioned if it Village Hall.

FINAL SITE PLAN REVIEW: RIVERBEND SUBDIVISION. UNION CONSTRUCTION

A revised drawing of the site plan and a letter was presented to the Planning Commission by Joseph Fitzgerald of Union Construction. The drawing and letter illustrated and described specific agreed to. The letter, dated July

1. Utilities will be moved off black top portion of road so it will escrow or planted. Hinkley senot be necessary to dig up the conded the motion. The motion black top to service these utilities. 2. Drainage easement shifted to west to provide a straight shot for

river crossing if there is a need in

the future. provide an extra pump for the lift passed on a voice vote. The station.

Daverman attended the Council meeting which considered the Susan Gleason Preliminary Site Plan for River- Recording Secretary

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bend Subdivision (July 16, 1990). He noted that Council decided not to require curbs and gutters in this case, and did not have a policy on street tree escrow. Kallewaard recommended the Planning Commission develop such a policy. Planning Commission members noted that the Village Code does cover street

posed street addition was only 20 should be 24 feet. Commissioners were not able to verify this using the Code. It was recommended

Palms made a motion to passed on a voice vote. all ayes.

ADJOURNMENT

trees under 5.622 and 5.597. Hinkley noted that the pro-

this matter be checled into.

recommend to Council they approve the Final Site Plan for the Subdivision-Union Construction, with changes as shown on the revised drawing of the site plan, and listed in the changes Union Construction has letter presented to the Planning Commission dated July 17, 1990, 17, 1990, will be attached to the by Joseph F. Fitzgerald (attached minutes of record which are kept to minutes of record.) The in the Village Office. Discussion of Planning Commission also rethis letter included the following commends to Council that Village Code 5.622, the provision for trees be met, either in the form of an

Daverman made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Palms se-3. Union Construction offered to conded the motion. The motion meeting adjourned at 8:27.

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Planning Commission: Chair-

man-\$25, Secretary-\$20, Record-

Clerical and Secretary of Board

Election workers: Chairman-50

cents additional per hour, time

and a half for all over eight hours.

Zoning Inspector: \$250 per

Constable: \$450 per month,

Mileage rate: 20 cents per mile.

The Board confirmed insurance

coverage review meeting will be

Truth in Taxation Hearing was

set for Monday, September 10,

1990 at 7:30 p.m., prior to regular

Lyle Widmayer noted the Fire

Department's appreciation of an

award presented to them from the

American Legion Auxiliary for

Sybil Kolon was appointed

representative to the Washtenaw

County Solid Waste Consortium

to gather information and report

Supervisor Mann and a member

of the Fire Department were

given authority to negotiate a

contract with Sand Lake Fire

Mann presented correspon-

dence from Village of Manchester

concerning offer from Resource

Recycling Systems to write a

grant proposal on recycling for a

fee of \$3,500. Board agreed to join

with Village and surrounding

townships with a payment of our

share (up to \$700) contingent

upon other township's participa-

The Fire Department EMT's

have expressed some concern

over danger of certain diseases

that can be transmitted through

the blood. Immunizations are

Various correspondence and

Meeting adjourned at 9:32 p.m.

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reports were presented.

Clerk

display of the American flag.

Board meeting.

back.

held Monday, August 20, 1990.

retroactive to July 1, 1990.

ing Secretary-\$20, Member-\$18.

of Review: \$5 per hour.

set by the Board as follows:

bills for \$6,954.13.

\$20, Member-\$15

p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance America.

Here are some facts that may give you more than a flash of insight about lightning. They Proposed Synopsis August 13, 1990 come from renowned physicist Bernard Vonnegut, a member of the Meteorological Society of The meeting opened at 8:01

te the Flag. Board members The flash of lightning you see present: Mann, Hakes, Uphouse, starts from the ground and travels up into the clouds. Each lightning stroke contains some Various minutes accepted and 20,000 amperes of electrical cur-The bills paid since last month's rent, about what 100 modern meeting were presented. The households would consume with treasurer reported \$22,172.08 in every possible electrical appliance the General Fund. Board apturned on.

cloud and ground reaches ten to electrical storm, avoid trees. 50 million volts. At this point, a towers or high spots-those are thin filament of a charge flicks the places closest to the cloud. If toward earth, scouting out an you're in the open, squat with feet electrical pathway through the together and never lie downatmosphere. When this powerful these measures reduce chances of charge nears the ground, an an electrical charge passing opposite charge darts up to meet through your body. The old rumor cloud and earth are electrically during an electrical storm is

At that moment, a huge gush of electrical current explodes from ground to cloud in a bright column of raw electricity. This massive

flow of current is termed a return The entire process takes only about 1/20th of a second. It may seem longer, but that's because where there's one stroke of lightning there are often others right behind, giving the impres-

sion of one, long-lasting flash. Lightning is very dangerous and kills more people each year Lightning begins when the than tornadoes and hurricanes electrical attraction between combined. If you're caught in an it. When the two make contact, that a car is the safest place to be absolutely true.



Lightning

A lightning bolt generates temperatures five times hotter than the 6000° found at the surface of the sun

AUCTION

Saturday, August 25, 1990 11:00 a.m.

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Loveseat couch, small portable bar, red upholstered recliners, metal coat tree, "Litton" microwave w/stand, small upright freezer, maple dining table w/4 chairs, bookcases, "Curtis Mathes" color console TV, vegetable cabinet, "Toshiba" stereo AM-FM w/speakers, end tables, dinette table w/8 chairs, sewing machine, sliding glass china hutch, youth bed, baby crib, child's rocker, chest of drawers, twin size beds, metal cabinet, small desk, dresser & chest of drawers, parlor table, stands, chairs, wicker fern stand, wardrobe, wood beds, game table & child's pool table

Tools and Equipment

'Bolens" 1050 lawn tractor w/snowblower, 42" deck and push blade, "Craftsman" self-propelled mower, "Craftsman" 10 inch radial arm saw, "Craftsman" 7" table saw, "3 Welders In One" 115 volt, 70 amp. welder, "Craftsman" 16 gal. wet and dry vac., "Omega" 16 spd. heavy duty floor drill press, electric & gas weed whip, "Sears" leaf blower and vacuum, oil lanterns, older 61/2 h.p. outboard motor, variety of hand saws, misc. hand tools, 14' aluminum, flat bottom and V bottom fishing boats (needs repair), utility trailer, small flatbed trailer, wheel barrows, "David Bradley" garden tractor w/plow, cultivator, disc, lawn roller, 5 h.p. rototiller, lawn aireator, spike tooth drag, gas portable water pump, 7 h.p. mulcher, shredder.

Miscellaneous and Collectables

Tarps, fishing items, water skis & surf board, dehumidifier, boar ladder, paddles & life boat, pots & pans, metal toy bus (Cor-Cor Toys, Ind.), books, "Teem" pop thermometer, blankets, pillows, etc. 36' wood ext. ladder, gas & elec. motors, Electrolux sweeper, small kitchen appliances, electric roaster w/stand, variety of dishes, 2 bikes (10 spd, etc.), camel back trunks, pictures & mirrors, misc. clocks, gas grill, luggage, antique wood washing machine, 12 - 1" barn boards 12" to 14" wide, grain cradle sythe, wood washtub stand, Maytag wringer washer, barn scale, canning jars (green), old Philco table radio, kerosene stove, brass laundry plunger, portable sewing machine, carbide lights (gas/tank), brass wall placques, milk pasturizer

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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.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor: Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study 5:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30. NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Fiev. Mark A. Weirauch; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 61/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor; Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; No Sunday School.

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

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10 Coffee & Fellowship Wednesday, August 29: 7:30 pm Co-Op Nursery, F.G., 8 pm

Friday, August 31: Sr Hi Youth families and friends leave for weekend in Saugatuck

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, August 26: 9:30 am Worship, 10:30 Sunday School

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday, August 24: 7-10 pm Adult Fellowship at Ron & Joy Taylor's home, 503 Park Lane, Brooklyn (Dewey Lake)-bring dessert & swimsuit

Sunday, August 26: 10 Morning Worship Service, nursery available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 6 Evening Fellowship Hour Monday, August 27: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry Wednesday, August 29: 7 pm

Prayer Hour & Bible Study

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, August 26: 10 am Worship Service

Tuesday, August 28: 7:30 pm Board of Christian Education

ST. JOHN'S

Sunday, August 26: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 am, Youth Group 7 pm, Praise Gathering 7:30 pm Monday, August 27: Sunday School Staff 7 pm

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friday, August 24 and Saturday, August 25: 2-day Retreat for SE MI Synod Women at Mr. Clemens Inn

Sunday, August 26: 9:15 am Worship

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, August 23: 7 pm Bible Study Sunday, August 26: 10:30 am Worship at Carr Park and picnic

Fall **Fleece** Fair

The Spinners' Flock, a Washtenaw County based handspinner's guild, will hold its annual fall Fleece Fair at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, MI.

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Summer Baseball Champs

Sandy Koufax team trophies displayed by Nolan Ahrens, bat boy, Jerry Ahrens, coach, Shavne Ahrens, player.

by Jon sored this team which was

coached by Jerry Ahrens along In the Jackson County Amateur with his assistants Terry Woods, Baseball Association Sandy Kou- Mike Schneider, Dave Lowery fax League, Manchester's team of and Lynn Niehaus. The players 14- and 15-year olds won the are: Shayne Ahrens, Matt Field-Division III Championship with a er, Tom Fielder, Brent Woods, 14-1 record. This team went on Brandon Woods, Bryan Schneider, to beat Hanover-Horton in Dis- Kurtis McDonald, Tony Weir, trict play, 6-5. We then played Dan Campbell, Jason Haken, Westland in the State tournament Ryan Haskins, Mike Barnard, Jeff where we lost two of three games Steele, Troy Niehaus, Casey Craig, Benji Lowery, Mike Black, Manchester Tool and Die spon- Micah Puscas, Jeff Kemner.

Farmers Can Keep On Truckin

Life is a lot simpler for farm with power units over 26.001 truckers since Gov. James pounds GVWR and haul haz-Blanchard signed legislation ardous material requiring recently that exempts most placards, you must obtain a full farmers from the Commercial Commercial Drivers License. If

to finish fifth in the State.

Driver's License Act. Gross Vehicle Weight Rating hauling hazardous material, vou (GVWR) on the power unit are must take a written Commercial now exempt, as are trucks over Drivers License test and obtain 26,001 pounds GVWR that do not an "F" endorsement. He also haul hazardous material requiring encourages farmers who currently placards," according to Ron hold Class 1, 2 or 3 endorsements Nelson, legislative counsel for to renew and obtain a Commercial Michigan Farm Bureau. "So if Drivers License. you're driving just a truck or a Nelson said that, according to

you are driving these large semis "Trucks under 26,001 pounds or trucks with trailer but not

pickup with a trailer, you're the Secretary of State's office, the totally exempt. That's a major new law will be implemented step forward over current law." October 1. The legislation was However, Nelson notes that if originally sponsored by Rep. you operate a semi or any truck Norman Shinkle (R-Lamberville).

p.m., the event will feature earth's atmosphere every day. These and other meteorites are estimated

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Manchester Village Council was from W. Bloomfield Twp. and the called to order by president City of Novi ordinances which Kallewaard with the Pledge of deal with natural features pro-Allegiance to the Flag at 7:00 p.m. tection. MARCC asks Council to Council members present: Kalle- review ordinances and adopt one waard, Wallace, Kwolek, Becktel, for our community. Cooper, Gordon and Tucker. Kwolek stated this would be a Absent: Brooks. Also present: positive way of dealing with these Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Deb issues. Ordinance Committee to Havens, Rebecca Doyle, Kathleen look into complete ordinances. Doyle, Jessica Lee Smith, Sybil Deb Havens also asked if Mobile Kolon, Alaina Lewis, Carl Wer- Home Park Preliminary Site Plan ner, Diane Schwab.

1990 regular meeting were ap- Question asked if Final Site Plan the other 3 townships had not met proved as submitted on a motion had been filed with Planning yet. by Becktel, support by Wallace. Commission yet. Council to re-

The minutes of the July 25, 1990 special meeting were ap- Council concerning excessive proved as submitted on a motion noise at Manchester Plastics on at Carr Park. Also informed by Wallace, support by Becktel. Saturday, August 4, 1990. Doyle Vote: Ayes - all.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

tions and additions:

Village Code Plan Review

delete: 9b Sheriff's Report, 9c Finance, 9h Village Hall Main- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Vote: Ayes - all.

CORRESPONDENCE Nothing new received.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

cil representing MARCC (Man- chance to review. chester Area Resource Conservation Coalition) and their concern with the 7 acres of trees

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by MARCC was that there is nothing that can be done to preserve the trees at this point. The regular meeting of the Ms. Havens distributed excerpts

expires after 6 months and if that The minutes of the July 16, puts the park back to square one. ship had okayed the proposal but

Rebecca Dovle approached thanked Councilman Kwolek for his prompt response to her phone call. Kwolek informed her that he Motion by Cooper, support by had included a report to Council Gordon, to approve the Agenda as on the subject with detailed amended with the following dele- response to be made to Plastics.

add: 10f Amend Chapter 52 of TREASURER'S REPORT

Motion Wallace, support by add: 9c Planning Commission - Cooper, to accept Treasurer's chase of the net. Union Construction Final Site Report as of July 31, 1990 as submitted. Vote: Ayes - all.

Motion by Gordon, support by dations of the Planning Commis-Kwolek, to approve payables in sion for the Final Site Plan of the amount of \$65,983.18 as Union Construction with the presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes additions of 24-foot road width all. Council asked McNamee, instead of 20-foot and adherence Porter & Seeley unapproved to tree section of Village Code, invoices held until Gary Wied- and accepting the letter dated Deb Havens approached Coun- mayer and Bill Kwolek have a August 6, 1990 from Union

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING Gordon reported on problem approved plan to Union Conscheduled to be torn down for the with newspaper bin. BFI must mobile home park. Ms. Havens pay to have hauled away. Cardpresented Council with pictures of board bin to be relabeled to DPW REPORT the trees and petitions circulated. "newspaper only". Cooper to The conclusion that was reached check with Johnson Controls to

Draperies

Bedspreads

Mini Blinds

Verticals

Pleated Shades

recycling yet. Recycle Ann Arbor from Thompson-McCully. Clerk to sale or use. Vote: Ayes - all. have Gary Wiedmayer review dropped wrong container off. detail on invoice, additional work. PARKS Cross mixing of materials would Clerk reported invoice had been be Recycle Ann Arbor's problem. mailed to school board for their Clerk to make sure invoice goes to Council before check is written. Cooper reported on sign DPW put up not to leave anything on the ground. Cooper also questioned use of locked box for donations from out-of-township users. Kwolek asked about high school

volunteers manning center. Sybil

Kolon stated she had planned to

Council had heard from the other

townships on grant proposal.

Cooper had heard Sharon Town-

Sgt. Werner was present to

inform Council of noise complaint

Council of future in-town training

for Motor Carriers. Kwolek asked

that Sgt. Werner deliver copy of

noise ordinance to all deputies.

Discussion was held on avail-

ability of sound measurement

decibel meter for Village pur-

chase. Sgt. Werner stated volley-

Becktel, to accept the recommen-

Construction. Vote: Ayes - all.

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portion of work done. Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel, to authorize spot repair to streets in the Village (to be paid out of various accounts, some reimbursible) not to exceed \$7,000 to be performed by Thompson-McCully per their estimate dated July 30, 1990. Roll Call Vote: contact the schools. Sybil asked if Ayes - all.

Motion Kwolek, support Gor-

traffic signs as described by Kwolek, not to exceed \$1,771. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Kwolek to check with Wiedmayer on needing Environmental Service for parks 6 "Do Not Enter" signs. Becktel asked to have DPW move the "Handicapped" sign near Sutton's. Kwolek reported on complaint received on Mill Pond area, appears choked with weeds and silt. Kallewaard mentioned less wildlife visible. It was suggested that the crew clean up lower part of river for cosmetic purposes. Kallewaard to contact DNR on device. Kwolek to get prices on possibilities of grant or evaluation between four townships, school of Mill Pond.

Motion by Becktel, support by ball court done except for pur- Kwolek, to adopt the following policy change: DPW will no

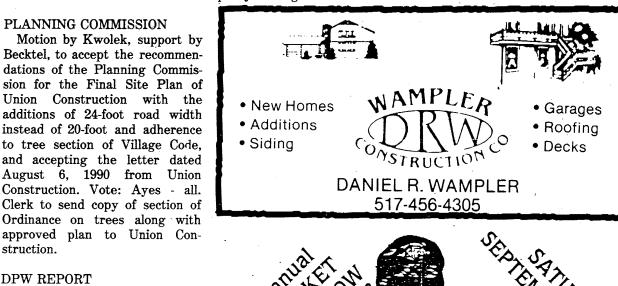
Kwolek reported on invoice longer provide chemical acid for

Wallace informed Council of plan to plant trees along old fence line by water tower. He asked for property line information and input from Council before next Parks meeting on August 15. 1990. Kwolek mentioned run-off from County salt storage as possible conern with placement of trees and shrubs.

been wired. Clerk to check to see don, to authorize purchase of if Village received invoice from Men's Club for materials used in rewiring pavillion.

Gordon questioned using Youth and working with CRC and schools. Application for grants due by September 14, 1990. Wallace to check into it and report back.

Kwolek asked for Council's





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ing being planned for mid-Sept- discuss.

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to each resident that complained.

OTHER REPORTS

Wallace reported on fence repair at Carr Park. Pavillion has

thoughts on memo concerning Sue Gistinger's request for Recreation Task Force to come under the umbrella of the Village. Discussion was held on joint operation district and Village. Information offered by Diane Schwab. Meet-

Continued on next page

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE Kwolek's report on noise at whether late September or early section 2, section 4b, section 8f Manchester Plastics: Kwolek re- October would be a good time for and 14h. Vote: Ayes - all.

commended citations be issued to open house. Clerk asked to owner of noise source and would research if this has been paid for asked for input from Council. She like the Village to notify Plastics yet, and if completion placque will has not finished discussing with and Lakeshore Warehouse in be installed. writing that noise in excess of Request from Manchester Merallowable limits will be stopped chants to close street: Motion by "savings account" funded by immediately upon the arrival of Becktel, support by Cooper, to Sheriff's deputy and it will be the approve closing of Main St. from

responsibility of Manchester M-52 to Clinton St. on Saturday, Plastics to abate the noise before August 11, 1990, from 6:00 a.m. also asks that report be submitted Street Fair. Vote: Ayes - all. by Plastics to the Village within Clerk asked about whether or not one week giving steps that will be vendors needed permits. Council ment, and a public apology be year's street fair. Sanitary Sewer Connection:

Clerk's report on Wastewater Treatment Plant Open House: Council was asked to determine

and Journal. He asked that Council discussed possible order Plastics write a letter of apology to connect to sewer at Mound and Riverbend, Mrs. Bertke residence. DPW Supervisor to find out how old septic system is. Report on letter from Mark Kwolek felt research should be Palms to be referred to Planning done to comply with State Law.

M-52 Safety Memo: Council Clerk's report on Clear Cable discussed decisions made to order Representative: Council stated additional street lighting to curve cost per channel, reception, inter- at Hinkley-Stein residences after ruption, and package options as recent accident. Also discussed concerns they would like to MDOT recommendations. No

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OLD BUSINESS

DPW Contract: Motion Becktel, support by Kwolek, to ratify DPW Contract with changes to Sewer Extensions: Kallewaard

Gary Wiedmayer yet. Kwolek would like to see a line item tap-in fees, similar to Chelsea and Ann Arbor, so it would show separate from user fees.

Underground Storage Tanks: restarting the machine. Kwolek until 5:00 p.m. for the Manchester Kallewaard updated Council on removal plans. DPW Supervisor and just store unleaded in abovetaken to develop sound abate- asked to research before next ground container. No action taken. Council will discuss again at Karen Tucker Wastewater Treatment Plant

Storage Building: Clerk informed Council that Village must write a letter to Farmer's Home Loan stating why storage building is needed, to see if it would be considered an allowable expense. Brad Roberts to draft letter for review by Gary Wiedmayer and Bill Kwolek. Amendment to Subdivision

Ordinance: Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel, to adopt a resolution to adopt Ordinance #186 to amend existing code 5.544 under Chapter 52, changing to read "All streets and alleys shall be provided with underground storm drains and integrated with curb and gutter according to fully covered by insurance. specifications of the Village engineers. Vote: Ayes - all. Circus: Council commented on

request from CRC on how to spend money made from the circus. It was suggested that it be applied to Recreation Task Force. Kallewaard asked Council to

inform her of any comments on settlement with Limpert by next

NEW BUSINESS

Street Trees-Fall 1990 Planting: Kallewaard informed Council that there was enough in the budget to purchase 25 trees. Gary Wiedmayer to mark where trees should go. It was suggested that Village use Svbil Kolon's exper-

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should be approached to help if we need help in picking up trees. Fall Clerk to request bids on mixture

to be adopted at next meeting.

Kwolek, to approve the purchase of water supplies, meters and Bureau. parts from SLC, not to exceed \$3.000. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion by Becktel, support by would like to forego leaded tank Wallace, to adjourn at 10:15 p.m. pushing export bonus sales over-

Urgent Appeal For American **Host Families**

The Youth Exchange Service (YES) urgently needs HOST FAMILIES from all over the United States to host an outstanding group of international teenage students from 5 continents, scheduled to arrive in August for the 1990-91 high school or for encouragement or infor-

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tise in placing trees and MARCC Gains In Grain

Harvest pressure and a bearish Memo from Kallewaard on U.S. Department of Agriculture wage increase for John Weber; crop report have led to a tumble DPW Supervisor to justify wage in wheat prices recently. So increase request before decision is what's a good marketing strategy for Michigan wheat producers? Letter from State of Michigan "Our advice is farmers should not on Drug Free School Zone was do much selling, if any selling at discussed by Council. Resolution all, at these low prices and ought to consider carrying an inven-Motion by Becktel, support by tory," said Bob Craig, farm economist with Michigan Farm

> Craig said storage will pay this year. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture likely is going to be seas and we think that will help improve the demand for wheat in the coming months," he said.

U.S. wheat output is expected to be 44 percent higher than last

La Leche League

The La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet on Tuesday, August 28, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be entitled "Baby's Changing Needs'. The meeting will be held at the home of Ellen Renwick, 17675

Heim Rd., Chelsea. For directions, mation at any time, call Ellen at 475-3092 or Marsha at 428-8831.



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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE **VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN:**

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Shall the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed One Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,100,000) and issue its general obligation bonds therefor in one or more series for the purpose of defraying the cost of completion of Phase III of the program to separate the storm and sanitary sewer systems of the Village?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, and that the voting places will be as follows:

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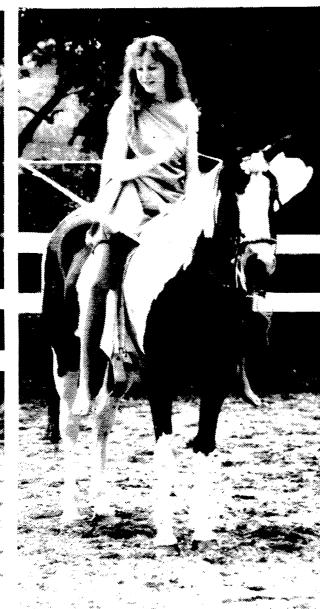
This notice is given by order of the Village Council.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk Village of Manchester

Dated: July 25, 1990

Spur Of The Moment





Cowboys and Indians were NOT the usual fare in the horse and rider costume class held at the Spur of the Moment Horse Show in Manchester recently.

Rather it was the extraordinary: a tigress on a brightly festooned circus horse, a fur-clad barbarian, a genie and her horse in billowing shocking pink attire, a headless horseman, and other original and creative costumes. Both horse and rider had to be outfitted, and riders were asked by the judge to give a brief

colorful and inventive participants

Lucas of Brand X, and Jason

Lucas of Manchester on her horse Royal was awarded first place for "Putting on the Ritz". Other chester area included Lindsay Gorley with "Pegasus" and Amber Burkhardt with her "Circus

An additional note: 8 members of the Spur of the Moment Horse Club who participated in the 4 members of Rachel Burkhardt's unpleasant odors there. and Leslie Buckner's Flying description of the character they Equestrians, mentioned in a pre-Picking a "winner" among the Star Riders, Amy Gillen and Kelly vious article; Mary Field of Lone

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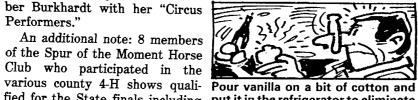
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expand its services to the com- use of the library tends to lessen munity: story hours for small until they enter high school. childen in the winter as well as Details will be discussed at the the summer, for example. It next meeting scheduled for would like to purchase audio Thursday, August 30, at 7:00 p.m. cassette story tapes for children, at the library. All are invited to and offer more modern reading attend.

choices for young adults. There's a need for clerical help, plus people to volunteer for tasks like raking leaves. And someday the library will have to expand to handle the increasing population

But right now, our library can't do more than it's doing, that's why it needs Friends to help.

Librarian Dorothy Davies thanked volunteers for handling the Used Book Sale. Proceeds topped \$250 for the first time in the history of the booksale. The funds will be designated for use

Tentative plans were made for publicize the Manchester Town- a fund raising event in the fall. ship Library's place in our intended to remind everyone the library is a special place. The event will focus on middle school-The library would like to age students, an age group whose

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Village Planning Commission

Regular Session July 9, 1990

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 7:37 by chairman Daverman in the Council Room of the Village

ROLL CALL

Way, Walton, Gleason, Daver-paper." man, Hinkley. Absent: Schiller

Also present: Ron Fielder-Man-Fitzgerald-Union Construction, voice vote. Jack L. Ripstra-Olson, Meyers & May, Doug Schaffer-Union Con- COMMUNICATIONS struction.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Walton made a motion to seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MINUTES FROM PREVIOUS MEETING

Enter Hinkley at 7:45. The following corrections were

Under Present, add: Lowery

Under Preliminary Site Plan, meeting. Manchester Tool & Die, line 7, add: This shall be addressed "as PUBLIC PARTICIPATION part of codefication work." Paragraph 2, delete "approve" and add "to recommend to Council ap- OLD BUSINESS proval." Paragraph 2. line 3, add "indicated" after "parking."

Under Master Plan, last sen-Present: Palms, Lowery, Little, tence, delete "Journal" add "local changes which have been made as

Lowery made a motion to accept the minutes with the above Plan review. corrections. Little seconded the chester Tool & Die, Joseph motion. The motion passed on a ning Commission requested the

addressed to Mary Kallewaard, questioned. Fielder noted that a was forwarded to the Planning few years ago, Council stated Commission. In this letter, Mr. Manchester Tool & Die could use approve the Agenda. Lowery Marshall expressed an interest in the right-of-way as long as they serving on the Planning Commission.

> Monicatti concerning the preser- the asphalt. vation of trees on the parcel zoned MHP. This letter will be attached the DPW to the minutes kept in the Village Fire Chief's comment: The

1991 FORD ESCORT.

A NEW LINE OF THOUGHT

A NEW LINE OF DESIGN

discussed at the next Council

FINAL SITE PLAN REVIEW MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE

Mr. Fielder reviewed the requested by the Planning Commission at the Preliminary Site

At tonight's meeting, the Plancatch basis (south side) be placed closer to the street (10 feet). Manchester Tool & Die's usage of A letter from Joe Marshall, the Railroad right-of-way was DIVISION maintained it. If at any time the Village has to dig up the asphalt The Planning Commission also to service the water lines, Tool & received a letter from Kenneth A. Die has to pay for the repair of

There were no comments from

Office. Walton noted the matter drive around the building needs to ment to the west. Under Also Present, change: concerning the trees will be be wide enough to get fire

equipment around it. Daverman noted the drive meets this requirement.

motion passed.

following:

UNION CONSTRUCTION/

1. The denial of Union Con-

structions' request, by the DNR,

to fill wetlands on the lots in

2. Moving the sanitary sewer

line to the side of the road, off the

3. Installing an 8-inch water

4. Shifting the drainage ease-

5. Questioned the need for a

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(recommended by DPW) 6. Fire hydrant recommenda Lowery made a motion to tions (Fire Cheif recommendation recommend to Council approval of 7. Installation of a bridge acros the Final Site Plan for Manchesthe river (Fire Chief recommen ter Tool & Die, with the notations

dation) made on Daverman's copy of the 8. Needing access to the rive Final Site Plan (includes new for drafting purposes (Fire Chie

generator at the lift station

location for catch basis). Hinkley recommendation) seconded the motion. Little noted 9. Union Construction's asking that all of the Planning Comfor a variance of the front setbacl missions' requests have been met. from 25 feet to 15 feet, for lots 2 Roll Call Vote: All ayes. The and 30.

10. Cul-de-sac changes.

Instead of granting a variance allowing 15- instead of 25-foo COMBINED PRELIMINARY & setback (front) for lots 28 and FINAL SITE PLAN REVIEW 30, it was recommended the cul-de-sac be moved farther up RIVERBEND DRIVE SUBthe street in order to provide more buildable area on these two The discussion included the lots. A radius edge was also recommended for this cul-de-sac.

Hinkley made a motion that the Planning Commission recommend to Council they give Preliminar Site Plan approval to Union Construction/Riverbend Subdivi sion, contingent upon the installa tion of the 8-inch water main moving the sanitary sewer out o the center of the road, moving the cul-de-sac back, and shifting the drainage easement west. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote, all ayes.

The recommendations from the DPW and the Fire Chief will be delivered to Council. A specia meeting date was set for July 23 1990 at 7:30 p.m. to address the Final Site Plan for Union Con struction/Riverbend Drive Sub division.

Further discussion brought ou the following concerns:

1. The need for a representative of Council to attend Planning Commission meetings.

2. A memo needs to be written to Council requesting them to address the issues below:

a. Why no curbing and gutters is being required for the River bend Subdivision

b. It should be made manda tory that sidewalks and trees be installed according to code spec ifications, as a part of Unior Constructions's Final Site Plan for the Riverbend Subdivision.

MASTER PLAN

The Master Plan Committee will hold a meeting after the special meeting on July 23, 1990.

ADJOURNMENT

Daverman made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. The meeting adjourned at 9:46.

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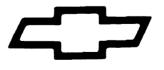
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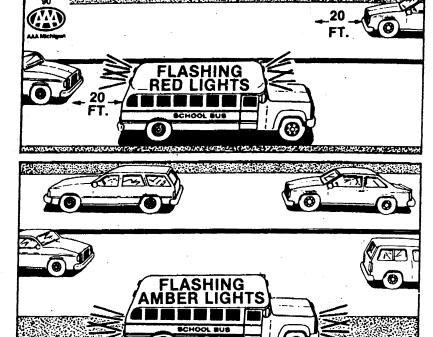
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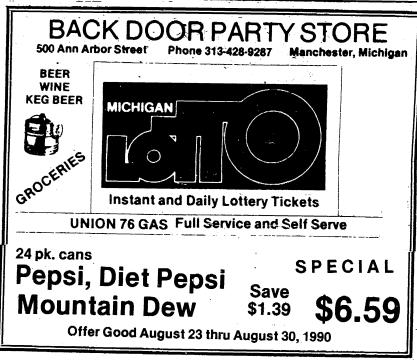
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> **Bob Miller** Secretary

Freedom Township **Planning Commission**

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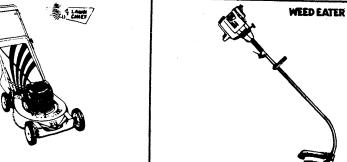
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