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for one reason or another. He questioned if this is a case of making someone conform to the present Ordinance requirements in an old neighborhood, even though the rest of the lots in the neighborhood conform to the old Ordinance. He felt the type or character of the area has been established. Gleason questioned whether a dimensional variance has been granted in this neighborhood since the adoption of the new Crdinance. Mann noted that you can't make an Ordinance to fit every situation.

Mary Smith: Still has same concerns expressed at ZBA meeting (water problems, off street parking and safety issue). She also felt the new house would be too crowded in, and would like to see the preservation of environmental

David Kemner: Felt this was a unique lot because it has already been added onto five times. The lot contains pieces of five other lots. Noted that if split, the newly created lots would exceed the old requirements (Ordinance).

Chris Brooks: Said the Planning Commission needs to interpret the intent of the ordinance. Is it case by case or follow the Ordinance exactly as stated, either in violation or not in violation. He stressed the importance of consistency in Planning's decision. He noted that in the case of the Kleinschmidt variance, it was case by case, and considered to be acceptable because there were no objections and it was consistent with the other houses and lots in the neighborhood. In this case it seems the same on the surface because there are other nonconforming lots in the area, but it is different because there are objec-

Hinkley: Felt this case would be precedent setting in that approval of this request would mean reducing the size of a lot which already has a non-conformity (duplex).

Mann: Questioned Walz's lot. Commissioners informed him this matter was never brought before the Planning Commission, therefor they made no recommendation concerning it.

Hinkley: Stressed that the question is why are we considering bisecting a non-conformity? Variances are addressed on a case by case basis. The lot in question is at present non-conforming (use variance). This request asks that two non-conforming lots (dimensional variance) be created as well, resulting in three non-conformities.

Wendell Reinhart: Felt concern should be shown for the neighbors. He noted the Church has a lot it could have built on next to the parsonage, but chose not to because it would not have enhanced the Community to do so. It would have given the neighborhood a closed-in feel. They were hoping to preserve the character of the neighborhood. An Ordinance should protect the neighborhood.

Richard Stein: Noted there is a non-conforming situation on the lot in question now and expressed concern over turning around and making two more non-conforming situations. The decision ought to be up to the Planning Commission, Council and the people who live in the locale.

Karen Hinkley: Said they had spent a lot of time, energy and money on their home making it into a single family from a three family. She noted there are no other duplexes in the immediate area and felt if the lot is split it would be more likely to remain a duplex. She was strongly in favor of following the Ordinance. As a home owner she would like to see her rights

Commissioners expressed concern over adding two dimensional non-conformities to the existing use non-conformity.

Hinkley presented maps to the

Commissioners which he had drawn up. They show the area within a 300 foot radius from the center of the lot in question. Non-conforming lots were shaded in. Square footages of the lots were provided on one map and the locations of houses were shown on the other map. Hinkley noted that the average size lot on Ann Arbor Hill is 27,000 square feet, on Cass Street 5200 (one lot), Lafayette Street averaged 17,000 square feet, and Auburn Street averaged 22,000 square feet. The four streets divided equally came out to 18,000 square feet. Hinkley noted age of the old dump area off lots, only 4 are non-conforming lots in feeling. per lot area less than 13,000 square

be built on due to the hillside. of activity in a small area.

Hinkley said they still provided

Palms noted that Hinkley is making the point that the average size of the lots in the area is far above the minimum requirements of the Crdinance.

Gleason noted that this variance would therefore affect the character of the neighborhood.

Palms said the Commission has tricts. to weigh the sentiment of the Community against the hardship of Dave Kemner. Kemner noted that he bought the lot and house on Ann Arbor Street with full intent of building a new house on the back comment and the information proportion of the lot.

Stein noted he and Mr. Roller had once considered developing their lots, but realized it would take some type of combination of the he did not include the square foot- two to meet the Crdinance requirements. He felt the Ordinance conforming use lot in half, creating Lafayette (58,370). Out of the 23 was made to prevent a scrunched-

Karen Hinkley felt her property values would be hurt. She noted Lowery observed that some of this variance would increase the these lots are large but not cannot number of people, cars and amount

Palms reminded those present that the Planning Commission does not make decisions on variances. only recommendations. They must give the rationale for their recommendation, and need to look at the recommendation from a planning

perspective. Palms read the Code (Ordinance) requirements for R-IB dis-

Little made a motion to recommend to the Zoning soard of Appeals that the Kemner appeal for a dimensional variance be denied, based on tonight's public vided regarding lots within the 300 foot radius of the property in question (shown on maps presented by Hinkley). It is also recommended this request for variance be denied because it involves cutting a nontwo non-conforming lots (dimensional). Schiller seconded the mo-

Palms asked if there was any further discussion. Little noted that he had changed his opinion during tonights meeting. He said that public

comment had changed his viewpoint. Way said his decision was influenced by the realization that if the variance request is passed we would end up with three non-conforming situations.

Roll Call Vote: 7 yes votes and 1 no vote. The motion passed.

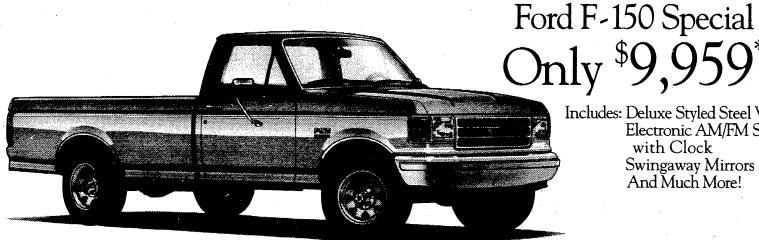
ADJOURNMENT Hinkley made a Motion to adjourn the meeting. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. The meeting adjourned at 10:28.

> Susan Gleason **Recording Secretary**

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Heath Goodell, who Johnson

said phoned the fire

department. The Manchester Fire

Department responded to the call at 3:47 p.m.on May 23. Sand

Lake and Chelsea Fire Depart-

"It was a messy fire to start

with." Johnson said. "It had been

going on for a long time before

we got there."Other difficulties

fire fighters encountered include

cavity fires in the walls, "and the

fire load they had in the attic,"

said fireman Mike Scully, re-

ferring to the many antiques

ment were called to assist.

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FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE; 3 TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

by Vanessa Forsthoefel Three firemen were injured while many others suffered from



House fire takes its toll at 202 Auburn Street where fire fighters from Manchester, Sand Lake and Chelsea struggled for nearly three hours. Officials believe it had been burning for a few hours before it was called in.

Editor's Note: At press time we were in formed that Jim Mann aided in the rescue of firefighter Bil Scully. Jim suffered burns to his

vet to be reported. Manchester Fire Department Captain Bill Scully, 26, was taken by helicopter to the University of Michigan Intensive Burn Unit where he was treated for first and second degree burns on his elbows, knees and back, totaling 60 percent of his body. Scully underwent skin grafts on his knees Monday and is not expected to be released from the hospital until the end of the week at the earliest said Mike

heat exhaustion as fire fighters

tried to extinguish a house fire at

202 Auburn Street, last Thursday

aftenoon. Official causes have

stored in the upper portion of the Scully, his father. According to Manchester Fire Chief Keith It was a difficult job all Johnson, Scully was on the top around for the 40 fire fighters. of the house when the roof caved

"People were continually coming out of the house who Two other fire fighters were were just whipped," Johnson injured while trying to save said."It's kind of neat how ev-Scully. Joe Knaisiak, 26, suferybody that was there pulled fered first degree burns on his together and helped out," he back and smoke inhalation and said. A special thanks to Sgt. Glen Glinski, 36, twisted his Werner for all the help he proknee. Both were transported to vided the fire department. Offithe University of Michigan cial causes of the fire have yet to Hospital by Huron Valley Ambe reported. bulance, Johnson said.

Village Council News: **Zoning Board Denies Kemner's**

Request

— Anne Rogers Marsh

special conditions existed that

The Manchester Village Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, denied David Kemner's would outweigh article 51, section request by a 4-3 vote for a dimen- 5.321 of the Village Zoning Ordi-Arbor St., for the purpose of use."

erty owners living within a 300- ance is something like a special foot vicinity of Kemner's property license to violate the law." posed "bisecting a non-con- Council voted not to proceed forming use lot in half, and creating with application for Federal Criti-two non-conforming lots," was cal Bridge Plan dollars to rebuild

sheriff's report for March.

sional variance intending to divide nance stating "we must not encourhis property located at 326 Ann age the survival of non-conforming ouilding a three bedroom ranch on Council failed to find facts in the ordinance supporting Kemner's A petition signed by 15 prop- variance. It was noted that "a vari-

submitted to council at the May 21 the Furnace Street Bridge. If the funds were used the bridge would Currently a duplex sits on the have to be rebuilt according to property on less land than is re- modern two-lane criteria for new quired but the dimensions are in construction which council believes conformity with the ordinance. would be inconsistent with the

Council discussed whether any character of the neighborhood. In other business, the Department of Public Works denied Ronald Fielder's request for the removal of a maple tree on his property that he said obstructs the driver's view of the road. Council expressed concerns about removing a tree at the property owner's request; an estimated cost of \$500.

Sgt. Werner said the tree does not obstruct the view while properly backing out of the driveway. Councilman Becktel suggested developing a policy on tree plant-

ing in the village. Sgt Werner law enforcement activities have increased during the last year, as he presented the

Council urged the sheriff's department to watch for children playing and fishing on the south side of the Main Street Darn and for illegal trash burning.



Manchester's Memorial Day Parade, Sunday, May 26, 1991



Hankamp is Teacher of the Year

NEWS and FEATURES

OUT AND ABOUT

Now most of you folks who know me understand that I have a slight affliction, besides lack of brains that is, and that is I am hard of hearing. Most folks are not Spike article, the loss of hearing bothered by that problem and have nothing to relate the lack of auditory perception and its relationship to communication within our envi-

Fancy soundin' words, yep, particularly when you can't hear real neat and you are gettin' into the them. If you would like to get some evening well. Then as the mood idea of what I am talking about, try starts smooth and mellow, the conthe following. Go to your medicine cabinet and get two nice big cotton balls. Place one in each ear and pack them in tightly, not so they up a little closer. Your arms wrap hurt or so deep that you have trouble extractin' them, but nice and tight. Then if you have a young one around home, borrow some Playdoh. Take just enough to make a plug to put hear a damn thing. You don't want into your ear, to cover the ear canal to ruin the mood or offend your and the cotton plugs. Got everything lady love so you have to make some nice and covered? Now go outside choices. and try to hear the birds sing, crickets chirp or the frogs croaking. What did you say? Can't hear anything? That's the point I'm trying to make. Can you hear the wind blowing in the trees, the buzz of that airplane or someone talking? No? Take the plugs out of your ears and thank the

and would hear the snort of the motive on a dark clear night, just exhaust of that Farmall tractor, then distracts the heck right out of you later on when I had my contracting and your loved one. Ruins the sweet business I listened to the roar of the moment that unbelieveable, wonscreamin' Jimmy diesel engines. derful, unimaginable time when There was a kinda magic listening love is in the sweet cuddling hugto that roar, that was until the ears ging time. begun to ache.

good lord above you can hear the

better half a-naggin'.

ization that it would be nice to hear multispeakered radios on their

some pretty lady jawin' at me. Contrary to the image of me that some ladies have acquired because of the

creates real lovin' problems. Just imagine you are with that favorite someone, on a dreamy summer evening. The voices kinda get low and the mood is real mellow. The conversation starts out versation becomes close and intimate. You know your voice becomes kinda low so that you snuggle around your ever -lovin' and the sweet nothings become whispers. About that time those ears hanging on either side of your head can't

One you can ask your sweetheart to talk louder but that ruins the sweet mellowness between the two of you. Two, you sort of fake it and hear maybe one or two words per sentence, or three, you turn up those plastic hunks of junk in your ears. What happens next, those hunks of plastic junk start whistling. It's a high pierced whistling sound that is I kinda grew up on the farm heard like the roar of a steam loco-

Anyhow, I see these young Now I have come to the real- whipper-snappers with their

shoulders or their neat auto audio sound systems blaring going down the street. Without a doubt they too will suffer the consequence of auditory overload and the ruin of their hearing. Young folks take care of your hearing, don't overload those ears. Someday you might want to hear your ever lovin' without those damn plastic whistling ears.

people who chose the profession

should be doing," said Sherry

Hankamp, this years recipient of

the Manchester Teacher of The Year

so teaching seemed like the ideal

career. And Manchester is lucky to

Manchester for 21 years and said

teaching has changed since she first

learn a lot more at a younger age,"

she said. But on a positive note, she

loves it here because Manchester

parents are very enthusiastic. They

take an active part in their learning

the children are so excited to learn."

where she has a family of her own

"Teaching is exciting because

Sherry commutes from Saline

process, Sherry said.

She has always liked children

Sherry has been a teacher in

"Children are being asked to

CRC Honors Jerry Hayes

The Community Resource Center is featuring Jerry Hayes as one of the outstanding volunteers who was honored at the 1991 Annual Benefit Banquet held May 1, at the Chelsea Community Hospital. Jerry was submitted as an outstanding volunteer by the Kiwanis of Manchester.

Jerry is a very dependable, dedicated volunteer. He is a youth counselor in his church, provides transportation for seniors and is known as a "Chore Boy" for seniors.

He is wagonmaster for the Kiwanis and is in the process of restoring "Freddie's Island" by the mill in the Raisin River.

Again we say "Hats Off To You" Jerry for being an

Scott is in 7th grade and Jeff is — Vanessa Forsthoefel graduating this year from high "I think I'm one of those lucky school.

> They are both involved in the 'Varsity Blues", a show choir based in Saline. Sherry stays busy by helping to organize their activities. Over Memorial Day weekend the choir performed on Mackinac Is-

During the summer she tries to get organized for the next school year. Sherry's dedication obviously paid off this year.

She was awarded a plaque, \$100 for teaching materials in her classroom and will attend a national education conference.

Congratulations Sherry, next year vote for yourself!

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: Focus on —Local Governments

Sharon Township Planning Commission

-Anne Rogers Marsh

"We want to keep those people

At the May 23 meeting the in the township," he said, "those are Sharon Township Planning Comnission continued crafting a General Development Plan that will preserve the rural character of the ownship while withstanding any future legal challenges developers night launch.

Currently, the building ordinance in the majority of Sharon Township requires newly contructed lots be a minimum of 10acres, but concern exists as to whether this provides enough op- which has a stated goal to "entions to deflect legal actions.

Options discussed were planned unit development, sliding scale zoning and cluster housing. "You can have a P.U.D. in an ng. area and still maintain the 10-

acre minimum," Ward said. It was noted that sliding scale coning is designed to compensate the landowner with some development value.

"Freedom Township has had a ood experience with sliding scale,"

He expressed concerns about older people on fixed incomes who would like to sell farmland to gain elief from property taxes.

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Washtenaw County Voters Have Difficult Decision Coming Up

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vocational/technical programs

weren't meeting student needs, re-

sulted in inviting area business and

industry leaders to meet with county

officials, neighboring colleges, and

10 school districts to discuss

changes. A task force of 150 con-

Dr. Michael Emlaw, superin-

tendent of WISD said the task force

was motivated because nationally

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important people." June 10 marks the date Wash-Lavender said it would be diftenaw County residents will vote ficult to achieve a defensibly conon a millage for a new Education trolled growth strategy. For Employment Program. "The sliding scale thing will The Manchester Board of

financially enhance the graduating Education describes this program class of some law school," he said. as an opportunity to "implement new technology education pro-The Commission debated over the wording of residential strategrams and update existing vocational and technical education progies however Thomson said he drew grams." The 70-page Task Force heavily on the Manchester model Report issued by the Washtenaw

courage interaction with area townships and Manchester Vil-Deleted from the plan was the consideration of the development of a land trust for the township.

Blades argued the cost of acquiring and maintaining such a trust, and the potential loss of tax revenue. "If you want to live in a natura

open space area, more and more you'll have to pay for itl" he said.

Upon adjourning, the Commission agreed to include in the general development plan an amendment to the zoning ordinance to require adequate environmental safeguards and to avoid residential development of fragile lands.

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According to the task force this program would especially benefit students who lack direction in their

Manchester Schools Superintendent Ronald Niedzwiecki worked on the task force committee devoted to delivering the program to the county schools.

He said the program would benefit Manchester by enhancing curriculum opportunities and bring training to the students rather students going to the training.

Since Manchester is a small community in the southwest corner of the county, students have missed out on some vocational and technological opportunities that other larger districts may have, Niedzwiecki said. He favored the two-way inter-

active communicative system that ment Program attempted to drawill link Manchester High School matically restructure the way eduto all other county high schools, and all other higher learning institutions in the county.

"I think that's a key component in this whole process," he said. "The use of technology is unlim-

On an average homeowners will have to pay \$75 each year, totaling about 1.5 mills.

Washtenaw County ISD will administer the program with input from local business and industries.

Niedzwiecki said voters will have a tough choice to make because of the state of Michigan's economy.

"If it fails it won't be because of the quality of the program. It will be because of economic times."

Millage Renewal Vote

-R. Zang Voters will decide whether or not to renew 28 mills of 28.78 mills passed three years ago. The millage represents 61% of Manchester schools revenues. The apparent decrease is actually a slight increase in taxes due to the fact that the district has only levied 27.11 of the previous vote passage. Superintendent Niedzwiecki looks to the extra cushion as a way to maintain fund equity in 1991-92 due to a freeze in property tax assess-

HEALTH LIFE

Headaches

The toll taken in time, comfort and money by the 'simple headache" is immeasurable.

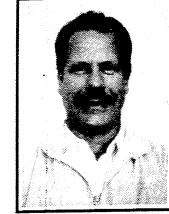
It has been estimated that there are over two hundred different causes of headaches, and industry has found that about one-third of all employees absences is caused by headaches. It is easy to understand why the "simple headache" isn't so simple and why it is such a drain on humanity.

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- 18. BEST CAMARO-FIREBIRD

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Editorial / Opinion

READER'S WRITE:

Along with many others, I appreciate the new look and expanded format of the Enterprise, and I've become a regular reader these past several weeks. Furthermore, the paper is sparking controversy; that's great as far as it goes. However, editorial bias, along with a tendency to assume all of your readers are already "in the know" about local events is marring what is otherwise a fine hometown newspaper.

term "yellow journalism" with and said about the bill is untrue. the old Hearst newspaper, along with more recent publications such as the National Star. Yet with the May 9 issue of the Enterprise and its headline, "Village Councilman Attacks Dam Owner," it is obvious that newspaper sensationalism has Chairman of the House Subcomfound a place right here in mittee on Crime and Criminal Jus-Manchester alongside the tice, held hearings on the Brady supermarket checkout-line bill tabloids.

describing the attack as "verbal," the article provides no further information. The writer does suggest that "undisclosed reasons" may have prompted the action; at which point I found myself contemplating the editor's own "undisclosed reason" in choosing such an obviously misleading and misapplied headline for the story. If there was an attack, and it is judged newsworthy, then tell us about it! Just the facts, plain and simple. Whether

reporting on council meetings or printing editorial opinion, keep in mind that not all of us have lived here for years, nor can we all get ourselves over to Command Central (the bakery) on a regular basis to hear the

own right. Any attempt to pro-oranti-gun, wouldn't you agree season it with editorial opinion or conjecture is guaranteed to leave a bad taste in the reader's mouth. Save the morsels for the Ed/Op page-they should really be served as a separate course. By separating fact and opinion, telling the whole story, and by to anti-un groups like Handgun representing a true spectrum of Control that wrote the Brady bill. viewpoints, the Enterprise will indeed he true to its stated creed: a newspaper "reflective of the needs of the community at Gary Reynolds

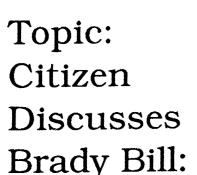
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> While every American feels very sorry for all the pain and suffering that Jim Brady has had to endure, the bill named after him must still be debated openly and

A few weeks ago, Congressman Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.),

Unfortunately, opponents of the bill, including Congressman and Where are the facts to expert witnesses, were barred from justify such a headline? After those hearings. Apparently, Congressman Schumer has about as much respect for the First Amendment as he has shown for the Second Amendment.

> Among those not allowed to testify was Jacquie Miller, one of the victims in the highly publicized "assault weapon" shooting at the Standard Gravure printing plant in Louisville, Ky.

> Like James Brady, Jacquie was severely wounded and is confined to a wheelchair. But unlike Brady, she was not allowed to testify as a pro-gun witness. You see, Jacquie was armed and, had she not stopped to render assistance to a victim of the shooting, was within seconds of ending Westbecker's mad shooting spree with her own .38 revolver.

1 am pro-gun and support the right to keep and bear arms. The Brady bill is not a harmless waiting period, but a permit-to-purchase law. It would change gun ownership from a right to a privilege that could A well-written news- be granted or denied at the whim of feature is quite satisfying in its a police chief. Whether you are with the public's right to know this

> If you need further information, I would recommend that you contact Gun Owners of America (703) 321 8585. They are a Washington, D.C.- based pro-gun lobby group that can provide some balance Sarah Brady is Chairman of Handgun Control, Inc.

> > Sincerely, Mr. Thomas Newby Manchester



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Hello Manchester!

One of my friends asked me last Friday night how my first met in the community have week went as the new editor of the Manchester Enterprise.

My answer was two-fold:

First, I said my "week" is position, and your support not over until all the articles makes me even more confident. have been received, edited, (get I hope to meet more of my it, Gar?) layed-out... Not to readers real soon. Please take mention with the holiday on that as an invitation to come Monday, deadline pressures were into the Enterprise so we can even more stringent. However, meet. that's exactly why I'm in the newspaper business.

And second, I love change! I'm starting all over in a new combined with the friendly environment, trying to establish contacts and friends, learning I'd say I had a wonderful new tasks-basically the same "week." experience most of you have had at one point in time.

Considering I enjoy and

Everyone I work with and

because I have no doubt in my

mind that I will succeed at this

thrive on the pressures innate in the newspaper business editor. atmosphere I've discovered here,

Vanessa Forsthoefel

EDITORIAL POLICY:

been friendly and cooperative. The Mancheste I'm extremely excited about this Enterprise welco editorial written good taste with th author's signature and address.

> Please limit vo comment to 500 words, if possible and address it to

> We reserve the right to edit and at our own discretion.

COUNTY TREASURERS STATEMENT

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of May 14, 1991 the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Manchester Community School District. State of Michigan, in said County

REQUESTING UNIT: Manchester Community Schools

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE	
County of Washtenaw	00.25 Mill 00.25 Mill	1988 & Future 1988 - 1996 Incl.	
Bridgewater Township	NONE		
Freedom Township	NONE		
Manchester Township	0.25 Mill 1.25 Mills 0.50 Mill	1989 - 1993 Incl. 1987 - 1995 1989 - 1998 Incl.	
Sharon Township	NONE		
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 Mills 1.00 Mill 0.70 Mill	1986 & Future 1984 - 1990 Incl. 1987 & Future	
Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.	1.50 Mills 0.50 Mill 1.50 Mills	1985 & Future 1985 & Future 1987 & Future	
Manchester Public Schools	22.78 Mills 4.80 Mills 1.20 Mills 1.50 Mills	1986 - 1990 Incl. 1988 - 1990 Incl. 1988 - 1990 Incl. 1988 - 1992 Incl.	
DATED: May 14, 1991	islichael A. Demoson		
Ann Arbor, Michigan	Michael A. Stimpson		

I, Janet C. Rochefort, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of May 16th., , 1991, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Jackson County: By Norvell Township: 1 Mill 1991 By Grass Lake Township: l Mill 1991-1994 Incl. By the School District: 1.5 mills, 1991 and 1992 By Jackson Community College 1.50 Mills 1990 Unlimited By Jackson County/Library purposes only l Mill 1991-1996 Incl. By Jackson County/Medical Care Facility purposes only 1/2 Mill 1991-1994 Incl., Date: May 16, 1991

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Anne Marie Gordon Secretary, Board of Education

Treasurer, Jackson County

Manchester **Township Board**

May 13, 1991

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, May 13, 1991:

The meeting opened at 8:12 p.m. with Board Members Mann, Hakes, Uphouse, Macomber, and Widmayer present. Also present: Keith Johnson and several community members.

Various minutes were accepted/approved. Bills paid since last meeting were reviewed. Treasurer Uphouse reported \$17,183.82 in the General Fund. Permission to pay bills in the amount of \$6241.94 was granted, along with permission to obtain touch-tone dialing.

Community members were attending to present their concerns regarding their road. Some alternatives for them to explore were discussed. Some progress was reported regarding junk and abandoned cars, and efforts will continue.

The Board approved the appointment of Keith Johnson as Fire Chief, and accepted the roster of officers for the coming year. A member of the audience commended the Fire Department on their quick response time to a rescue on Wolff Rd. recently and expressed appreciation.

Chelsea Community Hospital

• Age Division Awards:

• Walk or Run Either Course

Signature

• Immediate Computerized Results

• Split Timers on 2 Mile and 10K

The next meeting of the Westem Washtenaw Recycling Consortium is May 29th at 7:00 p.m.

Planning Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on the Rural Land Use Policy on Tuesday, June 11, 1991, at 8:00 p.m.

Discussion was held regarding parking space into second auto on heavy maintenance proposals from the Washtenaw County Road Commission. Two proposals were A resolution was passed

given for annual awards to Fire Department Officers and Constable Some Planning Commission

members and a Board of Appeals member were re-appointed.

A resolution setting the salaries for the coming fiscal year was adopted. The Budget Workshop was set for Wednesday, June 19, 1991 a at 8:00 p.m.

The contract from Washtenaw County Central Dispatching Authority was approved. Monthly payments will be \$210.40, revised yearly based on number of calls.

Various correspondence was presented and reviewed. An application for Farmland Agreement has St. been received and action will be taken next month.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 11:40 p.m. Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Heart

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

10K and 2 Mile Run•Walk

Saturday, June 1, 1991

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\$12 day of race (includes shirt), 7:00-7:30 a.m. in hospital parking lot

Sole

Police Beat

As of May 23, 1991, the following reports were provided: May 15, 8:30 a.m. Accident, car backing out of

May 15 — Damage to windshield from high speed passing vehicle on Grossman Road, gravel sprayed, first vehicle amending the budget. Approval was ran off, owner unknown.

Main Street.

May 17. 11:45 a.m. — Accident, single vehicle lost control, high rate of speed on Schleweis Road, gravel, struck

May 18 — Vehicle struck deer on Sharon Hollow Road

May 20 — Damage to parked vehicle, 311 E. Main St., deep scratches, both sides

May 20 - License plate stolen from vehicle at 7000 Lamb Road

May 21 — Vehicle backed into second car at 321 W. Main

May 21 — Accelerator stuck, vehicle backed into another St. in Manchester (See story on at 505 W. Main from 501 Territorial St.

May 23 — Vehicle struck in parking lot behind Main St.

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Police Beat continued

May 23 — Dog bite, Rottweiler bit Aaron Strubel twice, dog picked up by Humane

Fire Runs

Following are the fire runs reported by Fire Chief Keith Johnson as of May 28, 1991. R/R designates a Rescue Run. P/I indicates a Personal Injury.

May 23 — Fire on Auburn page 1.)

May 26 — Slip and fall R/R, Jacob Rd.

May 28 — Bon fire behind high school

Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest **Coming Soon!**

Kids between the ages of 8 nd 13 are invited to enter this year's Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest June 8 at 1:00 p.m. at Kirk Park.

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nominations for County Committee elections for Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be

owner, tenant or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in 58 Barker Street, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, 48189, no later than July 11th, 1991. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.



Manchester Enterprise Profiles Larry Becktel: History of a Community Leader

(This is the second in a series of profiles of our local political leaders.

This week we are profiling local political person Larry Becktel. Larry serves on Village Council and has begun his fourth term This legislation was delayed in 1990 since his reelection in March.

Larry was born in Charlotte, Michigan July 20,1941. Soon to celebrate his 50th birthday, his silver hair is about the only indication of his age. Larry's ruddy complexion and ample frame belie his years. His description of childhood years in Charlotte brought forth little in best round at Tecumseh was a 77, remembrances, other than his first his best ever a 72 at Clark Lake. car was a 1951 Ford Convertible. It cost the entire sum of \$85 and in- involved with the high school stantly Larry became the envy of wrestling team where he and his

After graduating from Charlotte High School in 1962, Larry's football are favorites with that other worklife began with the Eaton school in Ann Arbor being number County Sheriff's Department which one. lasted one year. Bitten by the law enforcement bug, Larry enrolled in Police Administration at Lansing Membership in the Knights of Co-Community College.

Eaton Rapids Police Departchief of police. When a millage was satisfaction. Village Council has specialists. defeated in Eaton Rapids and the provided some rewarding moments police department disbanded, Larry was hired as Chief of Police by the Village of Manchester.

In 1973 a career change took him from law enforcement to insurance. Larry started from scratch selling for Farm Bureau out of his home for the first six months of his new career. He spent one year in tion of sanitary from storm runs a Ann Arbor at the Farm Bureau

Upon returning to Manchester he opened his office and has been mechanics wages have gone from their points of view. \$8 per hour to \$40.

Michigan's no-fault has been a on Mayor's Exchange Day as one guiding legislation for the rest of good addition to the community the states. Larry feels in 1991 and the fact that local employment or1992 we may see some new leg- has increased due to the reuse of islation that can reduce auto insur- the old Double A facility.

WINE

KEG BEER

big problem and the state legislature Greg Marvin is trying to put caps on settlements. luctant to tackle controversies during election campaigns.

he and other Manchester natives have friendly competitions. Larry's

In addition to golf, Larry is son travel around the country for matches. High school and college

Church serving as usher every week. lumbus has to take a back seat to with the upgrading of the SewageTreatmentPlant being high potential that had been held back by selling cars, vans and pickups. lack of treatmentability.

The on-going sewer separaclose second. And third, getting the road repairs and reconstruction back on track.

Larry likes to sit back at council the resident agent since 1974. His and listen to arguments and to office carries the full line; Auto, citizens input of their needs, make Home Owners, Universal Life, an evaluation and then vote on the Term and Tax Shelter, just to name issue at hand. As he points out he a few. According to Larry, auto has made some "mistakes" but we insurance has seen the biggest in- try to correct them as quickly as crease in cost. A fender that was \$50 possible. Not a person to hold in '73 now costs from \$250 to \$350; "grudges" but to listen to others and

Larry pointed to Pilot Indus-According to Larry, tries which he had recently visited

This writer enjoyed the inter-Currently the only thing that viewandremembers fondly Larry's has kept insurance to an affordable assistance when I was level is Michigan's no-fault law. Interim Village manager. Hats off This at least reduces the damage to you, Larry, good golfing and portion of the claims within reason. council participation, but that other

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Midwest Ford's Greg Marvin

One truly interesting guy and a real asset to Manchester and The Medical insurance still is the Ford Motor Company, that's our

"Born in Detroit and raised on because of elections and the fact the east coast, two children and a our political representatives are rewas the way Greg described his early years. Then in typical fashion Larry enjoys golfing at for a businessman in the the Tecumseh Country Club where automotive field, he started to describe his operations.

> Midwest Ford was acquired in 1988 when Greg came from the Toledo area. Recounting some of early experiences that encompassed multi-changes of rsonnel, it was necessary to find the right mix of people to service

With a \$1.5 million car selection, and another 750,000 in Larry is active in Saint Mary's inventory is a lot of big bucks for a small town automobile dealer.

Top hands were hired to repair Village Council meetings on Mon- and service vehicles, including ment became his proving grounds day nights. A fish-fry cashier job heavy engine, machine technicians, ashe moved up through the ranks to gives Larry a great deal of drive ability and front-end

survive without attracting buyers pick up one of those vehicles we on his list. When the plant was from other areas. Jackson and have all seen on the end of the lot completed this allowed reopening Lenawee Counties have become and drive them home. of additional business and industrial prime markets for Midwest Ford in

other states where customers call

Men's Club Makes

Are you in need of current information? The Manchester Township Library now has the 1991 edition of The World Book Encyclopedia thanks to a very generous local club. "We've never done anything

for the library and we should," said Jim Mann, secretary of the Manchester Men's Club. The demand for bestsellers

is always so great that the library has to meet those needs, said Dorothy Davies, head librarian.

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Donation to Library

Since encyclopedias are such an expensive purchase, and the library operates on a yearly book budget allocated from township taxes of \$5,000 ,it really helps when an organization like the Men's Club makes a donation, Davies said. The library is a ser-

The Manchester Enterprise May 30, 1991

Extra money from contributions, grants and memorial donations raised the amount spent on books last year to \$6,400.

vice some people take for granted.

Hearing **Bridgewater Township Planning**

Commission

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 3, 1991, at the Bridgewater Town Hall, 10990 Clinton-Manchester Road, at 8:00

The Public Hearing will consider an application for a Conditional Use Permit:

Application of the Michael J. Ferrantino Home Care Charitable Organization, 15201 Century Drive Dearborn, Michigan, to use a portion of the properties of Bridgewater Associates, located in Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12 and within the bounds of Austin Road, Kaiser Road, Burmeister Road and SchellenbergerRoad.Portion of the property used will be primarily that near Joslin Lake.

Applicant requests a conditional use permit under Section 4.03A-Rural Districts and Section 3.11-Transient and Amusement Enterprises, as required by the September 21, 1981, Zoning Ordinance of Bridgewater Township. Applicant proposes to use the property on a one time, transient basis to hold the 1991 Home Care WORLD DISABLED TROPHY Waterski Championship July 18-21 and the 1991 Home Care US. NATIONAL DISABLED WATER SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS August 8-11, and for activities required to establish facilities, to certify and calibrate the waterski course (occurring on June 29-30, 1991) for these two events and to return the site to its prior condition.

Written Comments, for receipt prior to the hearing maybe sent to James Fish, Chairman, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, Michigan 49236.

H. Cobb, Secretary

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, May 29: Church Office Hours 8am-Noon, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8pm AA, AlAnon

Thursday, May 30: 12 Noon Friday, May 31: Michigan Senior Meal, 4:45 Weight Watchers

Saturday, June 1: 9am Aerobics Sunday, June 2: 10:15 Communion Worship, High

School Graduates Honored, 11:15 Coffee & Fellowship Monday, June 5: 8:30 Memorial Committee

Tuesday, June 4: 12 Noon Senior

Wednesday, June 5: 12:30 Women's Guild Potluck, 8pm AA, Al Anon

Delivery will be:

Thursday, June 6: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 4:45 Weight Watchers, 7:30 Women of

Bethel United Church of Christ

Manchester United Methodist Church

Sunday, June 2: Graduation — 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship Monday, June 3: 3:30 p.m.

Piano Recital Rehearsal Tuesday, June 4: 7pm Piano Recital

Wednesday, June 5: 12 Noon Willo Circle, 5:30 Girl

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Faith Community Church

Friday, May 31: 6pm Painting Party at the church - bring own brushes, rollers and pans

conference meeting at Olivet Sunday, June 2: 10am Morning Worship Service, Nursery Available. No evening service due to graduation. Open House celebrations

Monday, June 3: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Wednesday, June 5: 6:30pm T Live for grades 6 thru 8, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible

Dial-A-Garden

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-a-Garden, the sys tem of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw Cooperative 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, May 30: Cutworms Friday, May 31: Drip Irriga-

Monday, June 3: Cabbage Pests Tuesday, June 4: Staking Pe-

Wednesday, June 5: Afterbloom Care of Hardy Bulbs

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BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 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.

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 - Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John Riske, Pastor.

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 61/2 East of Manchester); Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. 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. CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris

Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

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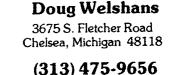
know better.

Commission will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. June 11, 1991 at the Manchester Village Hall, for the purposes of consideration of the proposed woodlands ordinance.

The intent of the ordinance to protect the integrity of



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woodland areas within the village, and to encourage the kind of development that places a priority on the preservation of woodlands complete copies of the proposed woodlands ordinance and preliminary woodlands map are available for inspection at the Village Hall during regular business hours

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The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance by President Kallewaard at 7 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Brooks, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper (7:25 p.m.), Gordon and Clerk Tucker. Absent: Wallace. Also present: Janet La-Beau Shurtliff, Emory Garlick, Carl Werner, Glenn Burkhardt, Mark Palms, Sybil Kolon, Deb Havens and Don Limpert.

The minutes of the April 15.1991 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Becktel, supported by Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all.

AGENDA The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Kwolek, support by Brooks, deleting 9g) Village Hall Maintenance and 9h)

CORRESPONDENCE

Finance Committee. Vote: Ayes-

any input regarding the draft letter in response to letter from Manchester Enterprise concerning Manchester Plastics. Council would like it sent out as presented. No included. Janet LaBeau Shurtliff correspondence received that was stated Hochstetler had told her he not in packets.

PUBLIC PARTICIPA-TION- No one approached Council at this time.

TREASURER'S REPORT Motion by Brooks, support by Gordon, to accept the Treasurer's Report as of April 30,1991 as sub-sortium meeting were mentioned. mitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Discussion was held on monthly charge for Sheriff's Department contract. Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to automatically include monthly contract amount and mileage on payables and not wait for County Clerk's invoice. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon to approve payables in the amount of \$27,383.12. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

REPORTS

Werner was present to inform Council that the monthly report will be ready for the next meeting.

held on May 19th. Sheriff's Dept. requests closing Main St. from M-52 to Adrian. Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon to close Main St. from M-52 to Adrian during the time frame Sgt. Werner desires. Vote: Ayes-all.

Brooks asked if Sybil had contacted the Sheriff Dept. about their cars blocking exit of canoeists. Sgt. Werner said their cars could be moved without any problem. Brooks asked if Washtenaw County Sheriff Dept. diver was going to do a demonstration the day of the canoe race. Sgt. Werner to look into

Kwolek asked Sgt. Werner to check Ron fielder's driveway/tree obstruction on Macomb St. Sergeant to advise if it is safety hazard and report findings to council.

PLANNING COMMISSION -Kallewaardacknowledgedreceipt of minutes of Planning Commission's last meeting and ning be passed on to the Clerk.

CYCLING - Cooper will report on they encounter springs, they are County meeting when she arrives. going to due underdraining which Update by Gordon on recycle bins being moved so that they are more haul by providing a better road base, accessible, new sign done by the added cost will be \$3,000. Piendell and will be installed when a decision is made on placement. Gordon reported that children were found playing in the newspaper bin and discussion was held about liability. Gordon will research cargo load locks that would not allow

The Recycle Ann Arbor invoice has been reconciled and BFI has paid a portion. Gordon asked Sybil Kolon about plastic milk jug collection. Kolon stated she is trying to coordinate something with the Village of Chelsea. They had offered to bring their truck down to Manchester at no cost to us to collect jugs and cardboard. Kolon will pursue.

acess to the whole bin but would

still allow papers to be stacked. He

will report back at the next meeting.

Enter Cooper at 7:25 p.m. Gordon asked Kallewaard if she had any update on Hochstetler taking the newspapers. Kallewaard reported she had not gotten any response from the townships yet. Cooper asked if there was any reason to ask the townships about re-Kallewaard asked Council for cycling the paper and if Hochstetler could use the paper if it was damp. Kalewaard said he could not use wet paper in the shredder. Question was asked if glossy inserts could be would accept everything at the beginning. Sybil advises against recycling glossy inserts as it would be creating a bad habit until technology advances, continue to discourage glossy inserts at recycle bin,

> more value to paper if not included. The minutes from the last Con-

> Cooper reported on countywide committee meeting. Discussion was held on task force dealing with illegal dumping and using the State law instead of local ordinance. The Village does not have the problem with illegal dumping that the townships do. If Village adopts both state and local ordinance, they could direct the Sheriff to prosecute under either. Sgt. Werner thought it would be a conflict with the way the state law was written.

Cooper reported about the concerns of the task force about dumping at bins. Most of task force members have resolved their SHERIFF'S REPORT- Sgt. problems and decided to propose parked cars in the early morning. dealing with the education issue i.e., the "reduce/reuse" part of the recycling quotient, becoming bet-The annual canoe race will be ter consumers, how to educate the public. Gordon suggested Cooper sit on first Authority meeting.

> Sgt. Werner asked for confirmation on locking newspaper bin and recycling container. Newspaper bin is to be locked dusk to 7 a.m.

DPW REPORT

Kallewaard reported that the first pay request on the sewer separation project been received and we are eight percent through the project. Glenn Burkhardt was present to update Council on the project. According to Mr. Burkhardt, the project is 25 percent complete as far as sewer installation part of the project. The pavement restoration will take longer than anticipated because they are leaving one lane open to allow for traffic during construction process. There are three items that have either added cost or reduced the cost of the project. The intersection of Baker and Schaffer Ct., per Change Order No. 1 added \$7,500 but the use of plastic rib asked that any questions for Plan-pipe will offset the added pavement cost.

In areas on Schaffer Ct. where will benefit the Village in the long

When bid was assembled, there was an item called "allowance for utility relocation" in the amount of \$35,000. So far no work has been performed under this allowance. If everything continues as it has, Mr. Burkhardt does not foresee using more than \$34,000 of this contingency. He stated the project is in great shape and is going smoothly. He will be back with updates. As segments of the project are complete, they will be doing flow monitoring to be sure the job is being accomplished as planned.

Brooks asked why truckloads of dirt are going to different areas in the Village. Burkhardt explained that the piles at ChiBro Park are actually rotomilled pavement that will be used as a road base.

Kwolek reported on receipt of two bids on Wastewater Treatment Plant maintenance building. Kwolek suggested holding off on any decisions until he gets a cost of the accessories. Mark Knoblauch mentioned an auction coming up that would have a lot of the things they would need. Kwolek will try to attend the auction. He would like to have one complete price for Council to approve.

Kwolek reported on letter he received from Brad Lyons of McNamee, Porter and Seelev concerning the coating on SBR tanks that has been peeling off. Mr. Lyons feels that Clark Construction should repair the tanks. Glenn Burkhardt informed Council that Clark would need warmer, drier air before they could fix the tank coating and that Clark will stand behind the job.

STREET CLEANING -

Kwolek reported that sweeper is louder than ever and the muffler design will not work. He suggested three possible answers to problem: 1) Design large muffler system, which would require additional installation and removal time for each use, and would have to be stored outside the DPW barn. 2) Noise canceling system-technical risk involved in this option. 3) Do fewer passes on the streets, use prisoners for parked-in areas once a month and use the machine when everyone is awake. Kwolek recommends rescheduling the street sweeping. Becktel stated problem DPW has with cleaning Main Street due to

Kwolek mentioned notice from American Water Works Association on additional regulations proposed for the future on radio nucleides and the impact it would have on the Village of our size if we are forced to test for this. Kwolek has joined the "Water Alert" which is notification to us of legislation that is pending so that we know ahead of time to whom we should

Kwolek asked if Village had any response to April 16th letter to Don Limpert concerning the Manchester Mill Dam. Clerk stated no response had been received, Kwolek would like to have the DNR and Army Corp of Engineers contacted for their input on condition of spillway. Burkhardt suggested the Village contact the DNR.

Kwolek asked if Parks Commission had acted on listing specific things that must be reviewed for application adopted by Council at the last meeting.

Kwolek asked what happened to benches at Kirk Park. Clerk informed Council that DPW was fixing and painting them.

Kwolek read letter from Mark Knoblauch asking for Council's approval to attend the annual MWPCF Conference, June 23-26 at Boyne Highlands. Discussion was held by Council on past practices. Cooperasked if Village had a policy to cover these requests. Brooks feels that these trade shows are a reward for employees and wondered if Council would be setting themselves up for spending taxpayers money for more than one employee.

could make if he attended and that most of the attendees would have been sent with taxpayers funds. Clerk informed Council that Louie had attended in the past. Kwolek to find out when he attended and if he was reimbursed. Gordon supports Brooks idea to split the cost of attendance, stating should reward good employees. Burkhardt mentioned that it is a well attended conference and will fill fast, he suggested that Council reserve a spot for Mark and decide later on the split. Becktel suggested that Mark be asked if he would consider splitting the cost. Kwolek stated it

Brooks suggested a split of the cost

and stated that if we do it we should

budget for it in the future. Kwolek

mentioned the contacts that Mark

made a motion, supported by Becktel to authorize \$200 toward cost of conference for Mark Knoblauch. Brooks stated the budget was \$300 for the year. Mark Palms thought Council should consider the fact that they have an employee that is interested in furthering his job. Kallewaard stated that Mark is following his charted career path and is scheduled to write for the next highest license exam later this month. Gordon asked if Mark would also be paid while attending the conference. Becktel and Brooks stated he would. Kwolek stated Mark is an excellent employee and follows through completely, keeps good records and handles personal conflicts very well. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

was \$112 for lodging and meals

and \$75 for the conference. Kwolek

Kwolek brought up reorder of UV lamps for treatment plant at a cost of \$4,200. for lamps from Catadyne. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-

Kwolek asked Don Limpert if he had received the letter from the Village regarding his plans in regard to the dam. Limpert stated he had received the letter but did not feel he needed to respond to the Village. He will comply with Public Act 300. Limpert asked what prompted the Village's concern. Kwolek stated the underwater bridge inspection showed the integrity of the bridge would be affected by the failure of the dam. The Village paid for the inspection of the bridge, the dam inspection is responsibility of the dam owner. Limpert does not feel it is a matter of Village concern what he does on private property.

Kwolek reported on DPW roof needing painting, not replacing. He inspected it and determined that it could be painted and the joints caulked instead of replaced.

Kwolek stated it would be a good time to rent the chipper and have people put clipping and limbs out on the side of the road. Office would have to advertise the

available to Village residents.

dirt will be hauled away Wednesday and removed to final site. Kwolek had copy of chemical analysis and was not determined to be contaminated but since it came from a DNR hazardous waste site it has to be hauled with approval of DNR and requires extra paperwork. It will go to a licensed site.

Kwolek reported on proble with sidewalk replacement at ty places in the Village where tr roots are in the way. Village pol to save tree as a top priority. T tree at Duncan and Washington v be looked at and removal cost c be authorized in the office if it

determined that it can't be saved Letter of complaint to Sta Pollution Office on dust from street sweeper was discussed. The war iets were plugged up with mud af prevented water from keeping t dust down. Inspector saw how th happened during demonstration a advised that the operator of sweeper will have to check the i during sweeping of the streets.

ORDINANCE COMMI TEE—Woodlands Ordinance h been sent to Village attorney their input on enforcemer Kallewaard went over her concerr Notice of Public Hearing will published and mailed to resident Kwolek asked Council to turn the recommendations in to committe to review and send back to Plann Commission. Brooks comment that Ordinance looks restrictive Deb Havens suggested M.A.R.C could help with informing residen of ordinance before the Publi Hearing was held.

<u>PARKS</u> Kallewaard acknowledged lette form DNR on grant and new equipment in Kirk Park purchase by the Men's Club. Also explaine the stakes by the Gazebo are fo possible sites for new perennia flower beds.

<u>CLERK'S REPORT</u>- Discussion was held on purchase of fa machine for office. Motion wa made by Kwolek to authorize pu chase of machine up to \$500, exce Murata. motion was withdraw Clerk to purchase fax machine wi office approval.

SPECIAL COMMITTE VILLAGE MANAGER- Beckt stated that they are gathering i formation and will meet soon. Th are starting at ground zero in the research.

OLD BUSINESS STREET CLEANING- tabl until next meeting.

NEW BUSINESS

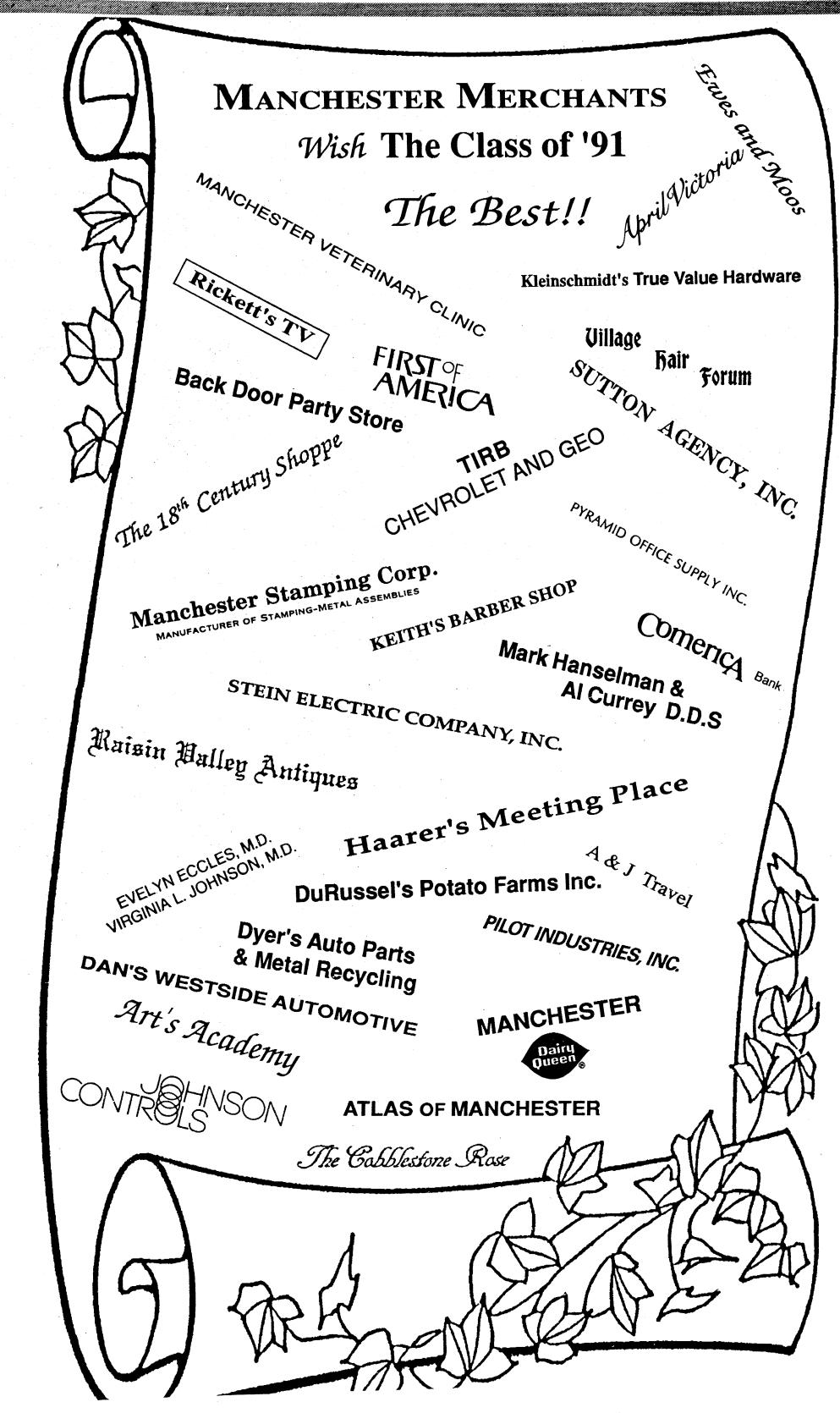
FURNACE STREE BRIDGE- discussion was held whether or not Village should ap ply to Critical Bridge Fund. It was decided that application would be made to Critical Bridge Fund and monies would be earmarked as other financing source while waiting Application is due in June, awards announced in October for co struction in two years. Kwolek asked Clerk to send for timber bridge video again so that other interested Council members could view. The Critical Bridge Application will be done in-house and reviewed at the next meeting.

MAYOR'S EXCHANGE DAY- Manchester will exchange with Blissfield this year. Kallewaard informed Council that it is Blissfields request that this be a working session this year as opposed to a social session.

Mention was made of letter received from Manchester Plastics on status of sound abatement steps and retention pond work. The soil has been removed but the weather dates chipper would be available is delaying work on the retention and that wood chips would be pond. Suppliers have been in to look over lighting problem.

Motion by Becktel, support by Vickers: Kwolek reported that Cooper to adjourn at 10:15 p.m.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk





(Thanks again, Howard Parr,

May 30: No exercise, but we

Goodness, we're in to June.

Tuesday, June 4: Riblets BBQ

is on the menu for lunch at

Emanuel's dining room. We who

have been tasting these fabulous

meals prepared by Jan Barbour and

crew will testify that you have been

missing out! Thank you from all of

ner for this season features our June-

July Birthday Bash. Turkey Strata

(have no idea what that means or

where Jan got the name) will be

beautiful cakes, candles and picture

taking of the group. You who were

born in either June or July and are

55 or older get your dinner at half-

price, along with lots of congratula-

tions. Remember to call in reser-

vations ahead to Linda at 428-8359

or to Jan before 10:30 on the day of

meals at 428-7630, come one and

time of departure on the June 13 trip

to Bavarian Festival at Frankenmuth

to 8:00 a.m. (instead of 9). A tour of

the Woolen Mills has been decided

No one is ever old enough to

on and thus the earlier time.

Looking ahead: Please change

Thursday, June 6: Our last din-

Looking For from America's history. Or just some great combination of red, **Young Patriots** white and blue! and Beautiful Events planned for Thursday **Babies** afternoon, July 4, begin with a

- Deb Havens park. The Community Band has Are you the proud parents of a been asked to perform patriotic gorgeous baby? Have you a child songs in honor of the day. Governor John Swainson will deliver the Ross, George Washington, or Gen. Declaration of Independence attired Norman Schwarzkopf?

kids (most likely just around the Young Patriots Parade. gazebo). The idea is to celebrate the tors might have. Carolin Gregerson launch his hot air balloon at sunof Little Dutch Child Care and Linda down from somewhere in the Vil-Ebersole of Manchester Co-Op lage. The site will be announced as Preschool are distributing infor-soon as he picks it! mation to parents about the day. Everybody is welcome to partici-

When people came to the United States, they brought along simple. Put your baby in a stroller birthday. or wagon, and show the world what A typical herb garden might great genes you've got!

> their imaginations to come up with Victorian outfits or costumes that symbolize a well-known patriot

The Beautiful Baby parade is fashioned celebration of America's

Kids slightly older can stretch

in a Civil War uniform. There will The Manchester Historical also be a special salute to Desert Society is planning a special 4th of Storm families and other veterans July featuring a small "parade" of followed by the Beautiful Baby and Thanks to corporate sponsors, 4th much as our Victorian ances- balloon pilot Steve Masten will

Decorated bikes and trikes are

community picnic at the gazebo

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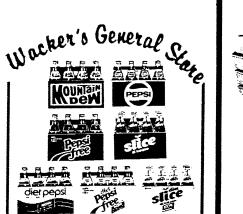
Senior Citizens News

(Howard Parr) By golly, you don't have much time when you for helping beat an early deadline! make a suggestion to T.V. about __T.V.) her column. I started to tell her some of my thoughts and she said, will have the joy of eating Jan's veal

"Why don't you write it up for me Italian and a rousing game of bingo — I'm busier than a one-armed paaferwards at the Center. perhanger with the itch." So, here goes. When I was driving the bus Monday, June 3: shopping is today, I had to detour around a treeplanned at Busch's and Target Store cutting crew on Pleasant Lake Road. in Ann Arbor. Go along by bus, call I got to thinking about the problem Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your of cutting trees, the greenhouse efride. Time of departure from the fect, etc. We hear so many concerns Center is 9:30 a.m. about that these days it seems.

Later on in my route, I drove west on Pleasant Lake Road and enjoyed the beauty as I approached Sylvan Road. I seemed to be in a sea of green — as far as I could see the new green of the woods in the hills met my eye. Then I began to notice all the new, small trees seeded naturally along the roadside. I wondered if perhaps the worriers about loss of trees haven't forgot the bounty of nature. I'm sure our woods is full of a new crop of trees to replace those we cut for logs and served along with another of Jan's firewood. This process goes on everywhere. Just notice how quickly an untilled field starts its crop of

I also remembered reading somewhere that trees don't make the largest share of oxygen we need. A National Geographic article talked about oxygen production by plankton — a small plant which floats on a lot of our ocean surface. This plant is a major food of whales but there is enough left over to provide more oxygen than the trees growing on one-quarter of the earth's land surface. We seem indeed to be inthe kind hands of a Great Provider who has thought of a lot more than we are capable of arranging. I'm rather glad He has done that, that we are not in the hands of some government bureau for assurance of our oxygen supply.



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21 Manchester Area Historical So-

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Most of the plants we know today came from Asia. Herbs were

used in dyes, fragrances and medi-

cines. In Biblical times, workers

were paid in onions, radishes and

garlic when they were building the

seeds of the plants they would need.

contain fennel, caraway, Rosemary

(an insecticide), St. John's Wort

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wine), anise (a medicine), and

Pat offered to help anyone who

salad burnets. Dandelion were used

wants to start an herb garden.

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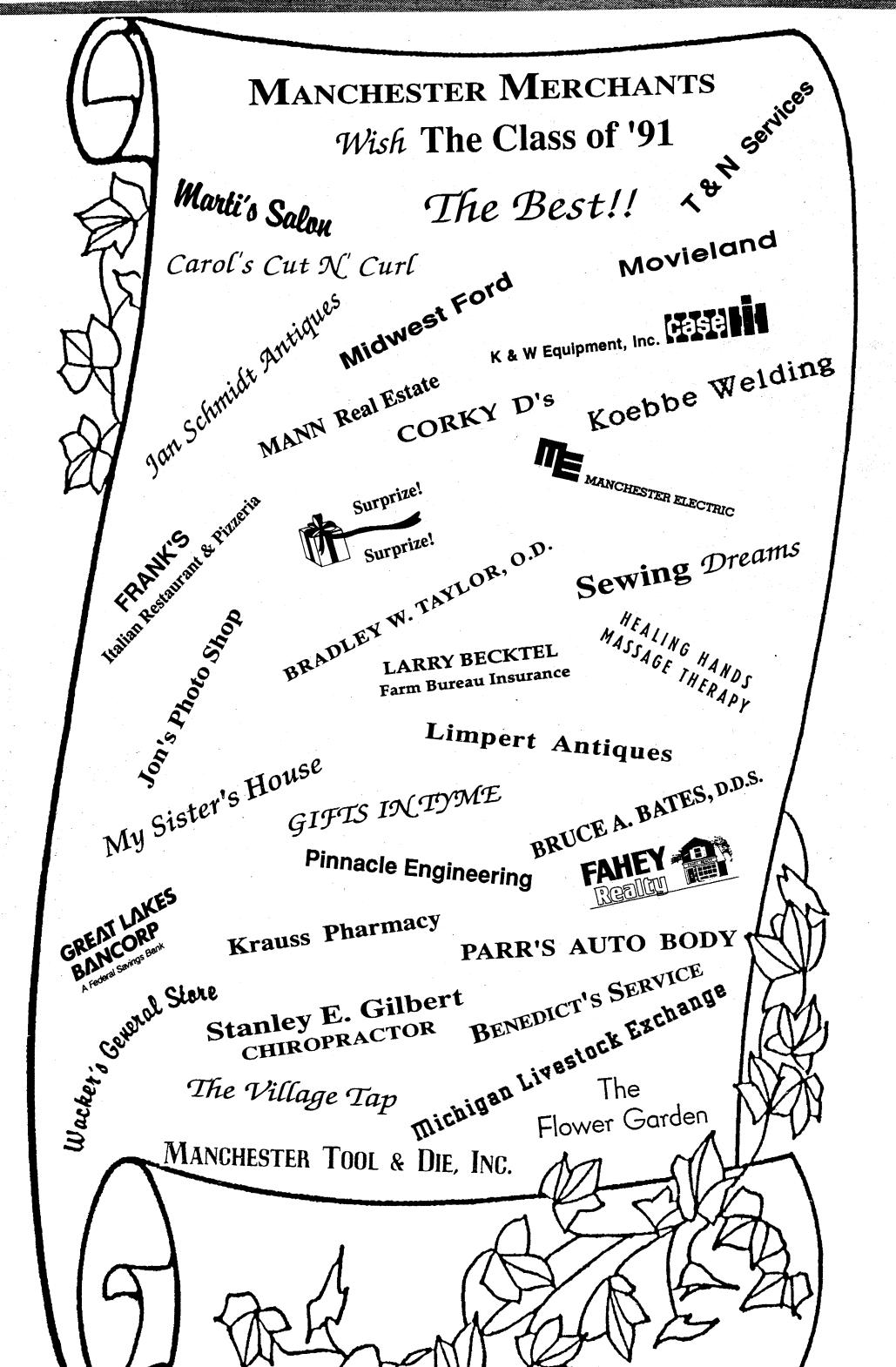
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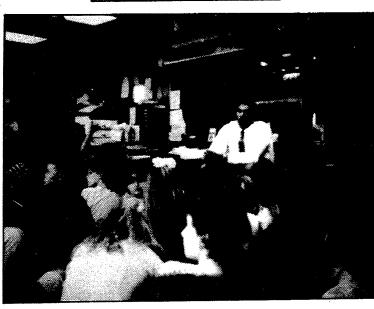
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Vada Murray Visits 4th Graders

told us a little bit about his life and a rookie. the way he lived. He started out playing football, but soon realized ers on his football team. His favorthat school was more important than ite team to play against was Iowa. sports. When he was younger, kids He won close to 27 games and lost used his color as a joke and teased him about being black. He went to college at U of M. He is 6'3" and would have been good at basketball. He is 23 years old and has no kids. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on July 13, 1968.

In college his favorite subject some D.A.R.E. graduations. Vada sisters. Both sisters are nurses. said if he could change one thing

Vada Murray came to Klager study harder. He went to a police school to talk to us about staying in academy to get his degree to become school and not dropping out. He apolice officer. In 1986, he became

There were close to 135 playabout 7. He was number 27.

His hobbies are being with children and going fishing. His faenjoyed football even though he vorite TV show is "Cheers". (That's probably why my mom likes him so much.) He likes Bugs Bunny. His favorite color is blue. He likes dogs even though he doesn't have one. There are five people in his family: was communications. He spoke at his mother, his father and his two

Written by the fourth grade when he was a senior, it would be to
students: Angie Makielski, Amy
Gall and Erika Kornow

Free Sand Box Fill

is again holding its annual Sand 50 sand boxes in the Manchester Box Fill on Saturday, June 1. As area. a public service, the Club will To order yours, please call Keith's

The Manchester Men's Club sand box. Last year we filled over

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

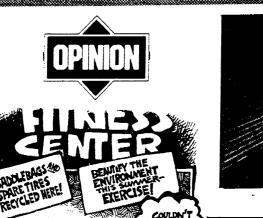
A Public Hearing will consider an application for a Conditional Use Permit:

Application of Bradley Gauss, for the property at 13211 Bartlett Rd. Clinton, Mi., requesting a Conditional Use Permit to operate a lawn care business under Section 4.03A Rural Districts, as required by the September 21, 1981 Zoning Ordinance of Bridgewater Township.

Written comments, for receipt prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chairman, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Rd, Clinton, Michigan 49236.

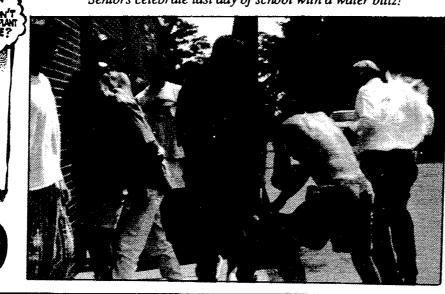
The regularly scheduled meeting of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission will be held immediately following completion of the Public Hearing.

H. Cobb Secretary





Seniors celebrate last day of school with a water blitz!



ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1991

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1995.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

Bruce C. Abbott John T. Gaughan

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION (REDUCED FROM 1990 EXPIRED MILLAGE)

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 28 mills (\$28.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1991, 1992 and 1993, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a decrease of .78 mills from the 28.78 mills which expired with the 1990 tax levy)?

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition will be voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district at the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 10, 1991, which proposition was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Intermediate School Board of Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, on March 26, 1991, to wit:

> AUTHORIZATION TO ESTABLISH AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION FOR EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Shall the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan come under Sections 681 to 690 of the School Code of 1976 and establish an area vocational-technical education for employment program which is designed to encourage the operation of area vocational- technical education for employment programs if the annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to one and one-half mills (\$1.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation)?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place: Manchester High School Building, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this The Manchester Enterprise May 30, 1991

Recycling Milk Jugs

- Sybil Kolon

On May 18 scores of people took advantage of their first opportunity to recycle milk jugs in Manchester. Most had been saving theirs for months. One family had a whole van load they had been saving for a year.

In four hours over 1,500 milk jugs were collected and later compressed into a 250 lb. bale by the Village of Chelsea.

For those who missed out there will be another chance, tentatively set for June 5.

Until then, keep saving those milk jugs. They should be rinsed clean, emptied and crushed with the caps and rings removed.

Other types of plastic are accepted at Recycling and Resource Recovery, 2314 Treat Hwy., Adrian (near Meijers). They accept any plastic with the number 1-6 inside of the triangular recycling logo. They do not accept #7 (other). Number 2 HDPE should be separated into three categoriestranslucent(milk jugs), colors, oil containers. They also take polystyrene packing blocks (no packing peanuts).

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NATURAL BEAUTY ROAD

Name of Road

LIMA CENTER ROAD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be

held on Monday the 3rd day of June, 1991, at 7:30 p.m.

at the Bridgewater Township Hall, Washtenaw

County, Michigan, Corner of Braun and Clinton

Roads, to determine the advisability of designating

LIMA Center Road between Burmeister Road and

U.S. Route 12, a distance of approximately 3.53 miles

in sections 15, 16, 21, 22, 27, 28, 33, and 34 of

Bridgewater Township which is a public road, as a

Natural Beauty Road pursuant to Act 150 of the

Norman E. Kennedy, Chairman

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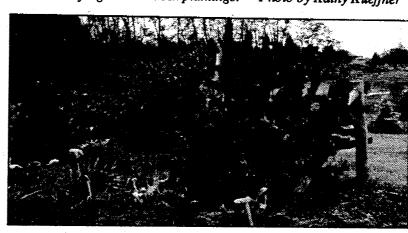
Public Acts of 1970.



Panoramic view from front porch. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner



Stone frogs accent deck plantings. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner





Logan Thomas

Louie and Alisa Ross announce the birth of their son, Logan Thomas, on May 22, 1991. Logan weighed 7 pounds 6-1/2 ounces.

are Allen and Marilyn Clark. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Judy Ross.

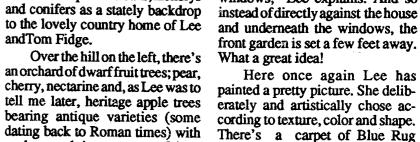


Bristle Cone Pine tree -Photo by Kathy Kueffner



points out that it was named for an old-time Scots comedian's famous walking cane. She uses the curiously twisted branches in one of her other hobbies - driedwreath arrangements. The ground cover Beacon Silver, narrow green edges shining like a beacon, with pink

neath the WalkingStick. Maternal grandparents In another area, Lee combines the pyramid-shaped dwarf Alberta Spruce prim and proper with the gregarious Bird's Nest Spruce, and the effect is harmonious.



The landscape Lee has created

in the front of the house is based on

a very practical thought: "I wanted

to be able to see the garden from my

windows," Lee explains. And so

PEOPLE and OCCASIONS

— the name is appropriate.

driveway leading to the house, and

just before you crest the hill, you

see the tree tops of old oaks, hickorys

Wolf River and the Lady Apple.

Mrs. Fidge took me on a walk-

around, starting with the back deck

area and explained that she spe-

cializes in dwarf plants. She says,

"This lets me work with a lot of

different specimans without over-

tures the serene splendor of a dwarf

lace-leaf Japanese maple, ma-

Walking Stick. This rare shrub is a

real conversation piece. It has fan-

tastically twisted, furned and almost

corkscrew-like branches. Lee

flower clusters, cascade under-

One corner of the deck fea-

powering the landscape."

hogany red and delicate.

andTom Fidge.

As you follow the winding

Gardens of

Manchester

Fidge's Treetops

-Kathy Kueffner

There's a carpet of Blue Rug such nostalgic names as Black ground cover, dwarf yellow cyprus, Twig, Sip of Wine, Sheep's Nose, the grey Silver Back dwarf pine, Hoopsie Blue Spruce having some-Lee and Tom bought their land thing like a foggy blue color, in Manchester Township and built crimson pygmy barberry, goldtheir home six years ago. Their tipped juniper and more dwarf previous home in Plymouth had Japanese maple, bloodglow and only a limited area available for burgundy. Like a landscape paintgardening, so Lee was excited about ing, the garden is rich in detail and the possibilities on their new land.

And there's more. Further on Bristle Cone Pines command attention. The Bristle Cone is a pine tree, yes, but with a definite rebellious personality refusing to be civilized, (there's a specimen in California believed to be 4,000 years old.) It has a mind of its own and will not conform to the traditional shape of a pine but rather branches capriciously. Its slender cones are approximately 3 inches Nearby a space is devoted to the "Contorta" or Harry Lauder's long and it appears to be salted with snow year round. (The salt is actu-

ally tiny white droplets of resin.) Tucked here and there are lamb's ears, soft as...well, lamb ears, the White Star Magnolia, Issai Kiwi, cousin to the Austrian Kiwi producing smooth golf ball size fruit hug a split-rail fence. Burning bushes parade to the drive.

Lee says her landscaping will never be "finished." She is always on a quest for the rare, the unusual, and is presently absorbed in many gardening projects from the imagination stage to the drawing board to the most recently plotted herb garden.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. June 11, 1991 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St., for the purpose of consideration of the proposed Manchester Township General Development Plan Manchester Township Planning commission

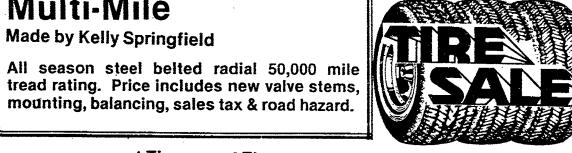
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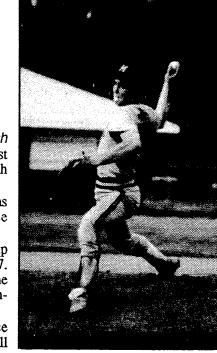
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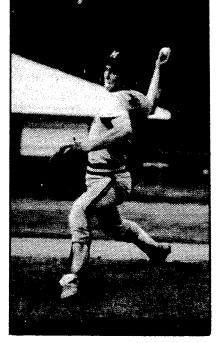
- Jon Hardenbergh Our varsity boys hosted East Jackson Monday and finished with a narrow 4-2 victory.

Tony Punches (4 and 1) was the winning pitcher and Jesse Widmayer supplied our offense.

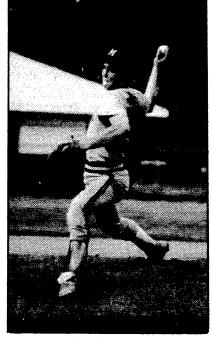
Tuesday we played the makeup game in Napoleon andwon 13-7. This win iced at least a share of the Cascade Conference Champion-

It's our first league title since 1983 and the third since Wes Gall became coach in 1977.





Andy Pagel--Photo by Jon Hardenbergh



Varsity Softball Repeat Champs -Jon Hardenbergh

May 20 the Lady Dutch downed East Jackson 5-2. This win tied us with the Trojans for first place in the Cascades Conference.

The rain-postponed game against Napoleon was made up on Tuesday. Jackie Ahrens (13 and 4) was the winning pitcher, as Lisa Lozier, Jennifer Kunzelman, Rebecca Scherdt and Rachel Rodriguez supplied the bat power as we won 10-8.

Special Sports Update

— Jon Hardenbergh On last Wednesday both our boys' and girls' ball squads visited Dundee for pre-district contests. The Lady Dutch, behind winning pitcher Jackie Ahrens, won 4-1.

In the boys' matchup we left victorious, 5-2. Tony Punches was the pitcher of record as Jeff Smith received the save. Leading hitter was Jeff Gallow with three hits and one triple.

Punches aided his cause by belting a triple, driving in two runs. Duane Hopkins hit a round tripper.

Our varsity boys' baseball squad will play Saline High School in a fun warmup game on Wednesday. This will not only put Dutchmen against Hornet but Gull against Gull.

It is undecided whether the game wll be home or away.

probably be about noon.

start at 7:00 p.m. We trek to Ida June 1 to see District action. Starting time will



SPORTS

Junior Optimists Clean-Up Athletic Field

A few members of the newlyformed Manchester Junior Optimists carried out a community service project on Monday, May 20 by picking up trash on the Athletic Field and around the middle school The members who helped were:

Michelle Roos, Jennifer Manwaring, Michelle Schaible, Jill Weidmayer and Lacea Curtis.

The club will perform at least one service project each year as well as plan and conduct social activities and school activities.

Spring Athletes to be Honored

Manchester spring athletes will be honored on Wednesday, June

Each family is asked to bring a dish to pass and their own ableware. Manchester Athletic Boosters will provide soft drinks, hot dogs and a bun to those attending.

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- submitted by Randy Van Gasse, Director of Student Services & Athletic

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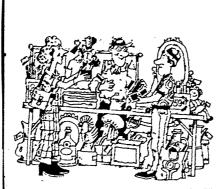
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Kay DuRussel



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is greatly appreciated. Ronald Niedzwiecki, Supt. Manchester Community

It is very difficult to express the gratitude and love we feel toward our neighbors and friends who so selflessly came to the aid of our family following our accident.

It was especially helpful due to the absence of Matt away on a business trip. For all of the many acts of

indness shown to us, our heartfelt A special thank you to: Maxine Widmayer, Joie Walz, Marilyn Knouase, Linda Chrestensen, Julie

Virginia Johnson, Deputy Manczak. Gratefully, Matt & Kathy

Messing, Sally Abbott, Anita

LaNier Dr. Evelyn Eccles, Dr.

The Canoe Race Committee of the Manchester Recreation Task Force sincerely thanks everyone who helped to make the 25th Annual Canoe Race such a splashing success. We especially thank First of America, Comerica, Great Lakes Bancorp, Haarer's and K & K Construction for providing the trophies. We also thank Krauss Pharmacy, Movieland, Reel Video and Pyramid Office Supply for distributing entry forms. Thanks to the CRC for answering the phone inquiries and to the Men's Club for cleaning the river. The commemorative patches, shirts and caps will add to the memories of the people who entered the 46 canoes and all their families and friends. The Manchester community really appreciates such a dedicated effort.

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Community Groups Urge Graduates to Celebrate Safely

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AAA Michigan, the state Office of Highway Safety activities in three categories: Planning and Project Graduation have produced the "Be Party Smart, Celebrate Safely" Guide to help high school students category earned prize money make wise choices regarding and were included in the "Be alcohol and drugs.

Young adults aged 16-19 comprise only eight percent of the drivers in Michigan but are involved in 13 percent of the alcohol-related an all-night nonalcoholic fatal crashes.

The prize—winning ideas in the guide were created by the high school students to remind classmates about the presentation stressing a dangers of alcohol and drugs.

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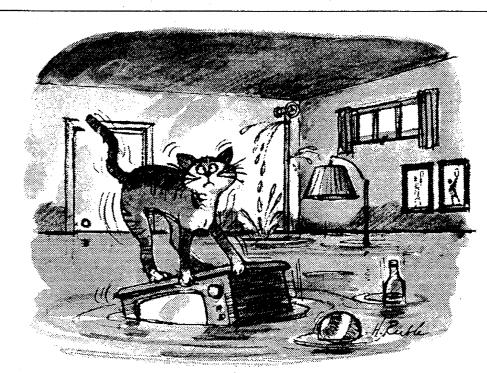
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On October 22, 1990, 13 damaged beyond repair.

In March, 1991, the maintenance building was broken into, the Consumers Power meter was damaged, a water standpipe was broken off below ground, and two white sand stone markers were bro-

Wednesday, May 29th vandals again struck. Seven grave markers were knocked over, six of which were bro-

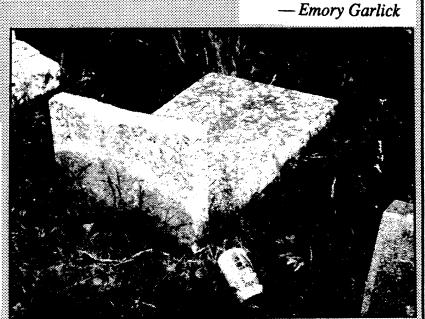
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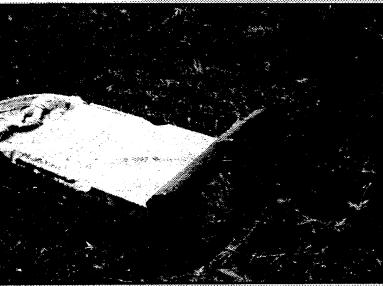
of the stones. Being soft stone, the edges have very little holding power for cement. Epoxy has been donated by Russ Smith along with his time in an attempt to make repairs.

Oak Grove is operated by a non-profit corporation that was reorganized in 1956. A nine member board of directors serve without compensation. Willard Hankes, President, Millard Uphaus, Vice-President, Mary Smith, Secretary, Karen Tucker, Treasurer; Dave Little, Helen Hosmer, Marilyn LaRock, Lee Allen and Max Walters are directors. The association just makes its financial commitments Pictured above: The evidence and any expenses out of the ordinary create a financial burden and put Mike behind in his work.

According to Mike no one has been able to determine when this cemetery was opened. Probably around 1870. The oldest stone marker reads James dropped on the scene and fin- H. Fargo who died in 1840 at the age of 37. This grave was probably transferred from the cemetery in town.

Anyone with information as the area and the damaged to the identities of those remarkers. When the stones are sponsible should contact Sgt. tipped over they generally Werner of the Washtenaw break at the base where they County Sheriff's Department.





Pictured below: Damaged base

CEMETERY

stone grave markers were knocked over. Some were

custodian, indicated to this writer that evidence has been gathered that may lead to the apprehension of the culprits. Apparently a beer can was gerprints have been taken. Suspects' prints will be com-

Mike gave me a tour of are attached to the foundations, or fracture in the center

Laure Fielder Awarded Scholarship

Laure Fielder, the 1991 Salutatorian was named winner of the Isi Annual Pilot Industries Scholarship at the Manchester High School Academic Awards Convocation on May 29, said Ron-Mowers, general manager of the

Pilot Metal Division. The \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to Laure on the basis of her outstanding academic record at MHS. Her GPA of 3.978 has earned her membership in the National Honor Society for the past two years. She is also active as the Student Council president, with memberships in SADD and St. Mary's Youth Group.

Laure plans to major in chemical engineering while at-tending anending Michigan State Iniversity in the fall.

Society, president of the 1990 promicommittee, Science Social Studies Academic Games teams member, and a participant in volleyball and basketball Michelle has also been the Optimist Student of the Month and the 1990 Manchester Fast Queen, Her 4.0 GPA has earned her the honor of Valedictorian for the class of

Michelle

LaRue Wins

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Award

named recipient of the 1991 Na-

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School Principal's Award, rec-

ognizing her leadership abilihes.

class president, and has been

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Michelle was the Senior

ATTENTION: Chicken Broil Tickets are Ready to Pick up at Sutton Insurance Agency

Village's First Workshop-for GDP Held

by Vanessa Forsthoefel

Carlisle Associates in conjunction with the Manchester community is attempting to revise the 1967 General Development Plan (GDP) so that in the future there will be guiding principles to be used day to day.

The first in a series of public workshops held Tuesday, May 28, dealt with identifying planning concerns of Manchester citizens. About 25 people including planning commissioners and council members were directed in an open-ended format lead by Richard Carlisle, a professional community consultant out of Ann Arbor who was hired by the

"It (GDP) should be the document used by the planning commission in reviewing prospective development proposals, rezoning and site plans," Carlisle said. "It should be used by the village council to make other types of decisions; for instance capital improvement needs. The public dollars should be spent in areas that make the most sense from a planning

GDP also gives the private sector an idea about where the community is headed, he said.

Background studies dealing with Manchester's population, demographics, land use, housing, natural resource conditions and commercial industrial development are being conducted by Carlisle Associates expected to be complete within a month or so. They will also be evaluating growth trends in the community, he said.

In an attempt to understand how citizens feel about the community of Manchester, Carlisle posed a few questions to the audience:

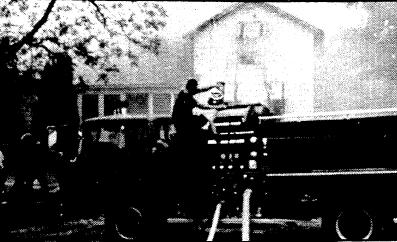
"What is it about this community that is attractive to you? What would you like to see preserved? What do you think is changing in this community that we all ought to recognize?"

One audience member said he enjoyed the friendly atmosphere as well as the ability to have input in local issues.

"The charm of Manchester is the fact that the river runs through town and is surrounded by beautiful countryside," he said. "And it's not a hustle and bustie atmosphere."

Through comments voiced the audience, Carlisle concluded people are attracted to the physical and historical aspects continued on page 16



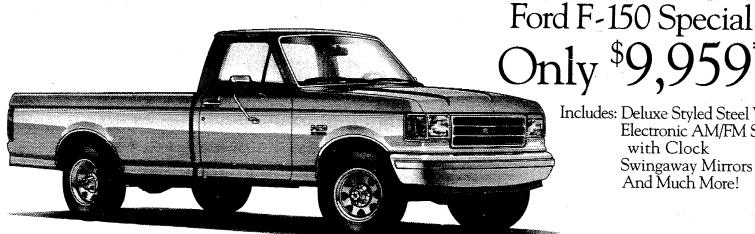








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