Sabourin

Iron Creek continued from

page 11 --which teens had been using to

swing off into the lake. Now they are attempting to form a committee who will approach the planning commission requesting regulations be enforced in the dam area, said

Not all Iron Creek Mill Pond residents are members of the association, but even nonmembers feel "no trespassing" signs should be posted as well as a guard rail or some barrier be built to alleviate the boat-launching

It's actually a road hazard explained Sabourin, an association member, because anyone traveling the speed or above may slide off into the lake.

A barrier would also help the road from being flooded if a strong gust of wind comes from that direction, said Whiteman, a nonmember.

Continued from page 1 of Manchester and the feeling of closeness which is keeping and attracting residents.

The next workshop is tentatively scheduled for the fourth week in July at which time the background studies and community planning issues will be combined into a rough draft outlining the potential goals and policies for the community of Manchester.

Identity continued from page

same with those expensive coffee table art books and old video tapes of which you're tired. Donate a book in your name. Many have, more could. Or just show up and get a library card, and then use it.

I found out that 230 patrons walked through the library doors last week. I imagine you didn't make it because your books aren't due until next week. But when you return, you'll probably feel like I do; you can get a piece of the world.

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### What Are Fathers?

Fathers are special creatures who worry and squirm about becoming fathers --- each time carrying on like it was the first time such a thing had ever happened.

Fathers work and bring home money and homework from the job, and sometimes even a box of candy or some flowers for mothers. They also bring home some worries and collect more when they get home.

Fathers are problem solvers — tricycle fixers, hot-water-heater lighters and they know what to do when a bike is stolen or the family car has a flat.

Fathers know big words and talk loudly when crossed-up. They sometimes act like green giants who are not very jolly., Fathers, kids say, are stronger than anyone else in the world and can

beat up anyone else's father who is also the strongest in the world. Fathers are push-overs for daughters and then, worry about the power of the grown daughter's charm that did the pushing.

Fathers laugh when frightened and are good at opening cans of beans or spreading peanut butter and jelly.

They read papers and watch football games on TV. These are the only times they don't know the answer to a question. Fathers don't make mistakes — so it's all right to do whatever they do.

Fathers would rather take a beating than to have a child sick or hurt but they can put on a band-aid better than anyone else. Fathers like naps but don't like children to be lazy. They like things

to be done right and don't like temper tantrums and crying. Fathers complain about being broke and then give their teenage sons

an extra \$5 before a date and their daughters \$15 to buy a new dress. Fathers go to lots of meetings — at church — at work — and other

places. But fathers are almost always around when they are needed - and this should be forever.

The

**Fortunes** 

of Fathers

The fortunes of fathers

Precious as gems dug

From deep in the land.

But the treasures a dad

Keeps the nearest at heart

Were not fashioned and

In the jewelers' mart;

For the gold and the

Diamonds lighting his

Are gifts from the Giver

The fortunes of fathers

He can proudly point out

Author unknown

Are found in the ones

As his daughters and

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Are found close at hand,



Perhaps few people know that the inspiration behind the first Father's Day was an actual father, William Jackson Smart. His selfless devotion in raising his family of six young children after the early death of his wife inspired his daughter, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, in later years to promote the establishment of a special day to honor all fathers in this country.

Mrs. Dodd, of Spokane, Washington, appreciated the difficulties her father endured while caring for five young brothers and herself on a farm in eastern Washington. While listening to a sermon on Mother's Day in 1909, she felt the need to establish a day to recognize the untold sacrifices of fathers everywhere.

A year later her dream was realized, with the help of Spokane's YMCA and the Spokane Ministerial Association, when all the ministers in the city preached Father's Day sermons on Sunday, June 19, 1910. The day originally chosen by Mrs. Dodd was June 5, her father's birthday, but the ministers did not have sufficient time to prepare their sermons. Therefore, the first Father's Day was celebrated on the third Sunday in June, and has been ever since..

Almough Mrs. Dodd intended the observance of Father's Day to center around special church services, she also envisioned it as a day when fathers would receive words of affection and small gifts from their children. She suggested that part of the observance of the day include the wearing of a flower — a red rose to honor a living father, and a white rose in remembrance of one who is deceased although this practice seems to have largely discontinued in recent years.

Father's Day became a national institution by "popular demand" in glove because his baseball gloves are getting too old." the 1930s and 40 years later an significance. Her vision to honor Official National Holiday by Joint father will long be remembered as an important symbol of family unity Congressional Resolution.

Michael Walter: "I hate to say this but I'd give him a new baseball

Mrs. Dodd died in Spokane in 1978 at the age of 96. She remained active in the Father's Day Movement most of her life, watching the tiny seed she had planted in her hometown grow to hold worldwide and solidarity. For fun, The Enterprise asked some of our community members what they would do for or give to their fathers on

June 16 if the sky was the limit. Pictures and comments are on this front page.

Anthony Neal: "I'd give him a present. A watch."

Chris Ecarius: "I want to get him a new razor. His is too noisy. I want

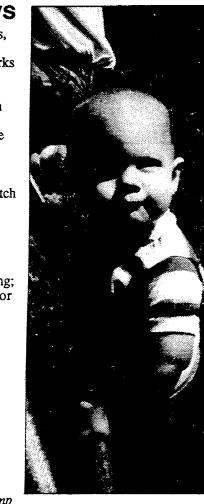
# Patterned Ways

I shall walk in my father's steps, Not because it is easy, But because I like the deep marks He always makes. They are easy to follow, Whether I trudge behind him in the snow, Through high grasses, along the dunes. Or follow him through his ploughed furrows When I was small, I had to stretch

My legs to match his stride. Sometimes I failed. But always I tried. He shows no sign, Nor has he ever shown a sign He is aware of this, my following; He sets his patterned mark for And filled with price, I bravely follow him. Now, having grown bit,

I tread behind with eare. Occasionally, (Unless I watch myself), walk with even longer stride And overreach his tracks, Making new ones of my own. God grant that I shall mark A patterned way As clear for my own son.

Roy Z. Kemp



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## Out and About

I am a very lucky guy. No not Las Vegas luck, gambling luck, but the kind of luck that comes with having good kids, grand kids and being around other good kids. They seem to regenerate and invigorate our physique.

When children are little, you have little problems. When children are big you have big problems. That seems to be a tale handed down from generation to generation. However, that is one that I cannot relate to. Sure we have all experienced those moments when problems arose, those moments seem to stand out in our memories more than they should. Just think back about the good times, because those times are more precious and meaningful than all the others.

I have a picture on the mantle over the fire place. A picture that always brings back very fond memories. Memories that put a lump in your throat, a little tightness in the chest and a tear in the corner of your eye. That picture is of a little girl sitting on her daddy's knee. Dad had his leg raised up with his foot on the chair and he had his little girl sitting on that upraised knee. Her little head was even with his cheek and that tiny little hand was open and touching his hand. Her little feet sort of toed inward and grasped his knee. Eyes were open, innocent and so very full of life that a one-year-old has. The mouth was open and in a smile that seems to convey the message of trust and love that only the very young can portray. Today is that little girl's birthday. Of course she isn't little anymore, but she will always be daddy's little girl sitting

on his knee. CRACKED OR BOWED BASEMENT WALLS? **EARTH ANCHORS** THE WALL REPLACEMENT ALTERNATIVE

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It's kind of hard for me to see right now because the eyes are watering and the keyboard is blurry, I think I'll take a break for a couple of minutes. Maybe it's mother nature's way of nurturing the species, that there are daddys little girls and mommys little boys.

Kids really do make the world go around. Both my father and grandfather spent time with me as I was growing up. They were able to teach me some of the rudimentary skills of building and building repairs. More importantly, however, they were able to impart the ability to think and reason. Dad would sort of look over the problem at hand, talk out loud like he was thinking so a tub race. Two bands performed, that I could hear. He would describe the problem and maybe one or two solutions. Then in his very easy going way, say, "What do you think kid?" Invariably he had reported was the "failure" of the hot piqued my interest. The way he had air balloon launch because it described the problem, made avail- couldn't get high enough. However, able the answer, he was always able glorious fireworks ended a day to lead me to believe that I had figured the whole thing out. Of ine, good old-fashioned celebracourse he always gave out enough tion. praise that a young lad felt mighty

Yes, Father's Day is near upon us but it should really be KID'S DAY because without them we selected as the natural site for a wouldn't be fathers would we? grand old Victorian celebration. Dad's, let's say Happy Kid's Day, we love you one and all.

—by gar beginning at 1:00 p.m., and area

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# NOTICE

### **PUBLIC HEARING**

The Public Hearing on the 1991-92 Budget for the Manchester Community Schools will be held at the Manchester High School Library, 710 East Main Street, Manchester, MI on Monday, June 24th, 1991, at 7:30 P.M.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for review at the Central Administration Office 710 East Main Beginning June 18, 1991 from 8:00 to 4:30 P.M.

### NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

### **ORDINANCE NO. 168 OPEN BURNING**

This ordinance is intended to control and regulate the burning of man-made and naturally occurring combustible substances in the Village of Manchester.

It defines violations of this ordinance as civil infraction and provides for violations of its provisions.

It authorizes the ordinance enforcement officer to take action in reference to said violations.

It adopts procedures for civil infraction actions set forth in P.A. 510 of 1978; being Michigan Complied Laws Section 257.741 through 257.750; Michigan Statutes Annotated Section 9.2441 through 9.2450.

Ordinance No. 168 is available in its entirety at the Village Hall upon request.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

### Victorian 4th of July Returns to Manchester

After the children's parade, One of America's most important holidays is the celebration

of our nation's birth, and nobody

knew that better than our victorian

from Hillsdale and Adrian brought

hundreds of people to Manchester

on the 4th of July. An article that

appeared in The Manchester En-

terprise on July 5, 1900, described

the holiday parade made up of the

wagons of many proud area busi-

nesses. The day was filled with

events including a long distance

bicycle race, a swimming race and

"listened to by thousands," a crowd

that must have made the local re-

freshment stand vendors very

happy. The one disappointment

described by the paper as "a genu-

The Manchester Area Histori-

The Manchester Community

Band will perform patriotic songs

residents are invited to spread a

picnic lunch on the lawn and listen.

At 1:30 p.m., the illustrious former

Governor John Swainson, attired in

a Civil War uniform for the occa-

sion, will arrive via horse-drawn

carriage to present the Declaration

America's soldiers and veterans,

concentrating on Vietnam vets and

those who served during Desert

Storm. Gov. Swainson will read

aloud, accompanied by a drum roll,

the names of those from the

Manchester area. After this solemn

acknowledgement of those who

fought for America's freedom, the

young patriots of tomorrow will

dressed in red, white and blue, or as

their favorite patriot. The children

Decorated bikes and trikes are wel-

come. At the same time, Beautiful

Babies will be paraded in wagons,

The Historical Society hopes

A special salute is planned to

of Independence.

take the field.

cal Society plans to revive some of

the Victorian events for this year's

4th of July. Gazebo Park has been

Nearly a century ago, trains

there will be a break in the day's festivities until around 7:15 p.m. At that time, a hot air balloon will be inflated and then launched from somewhere in Manchester Village (location to be announced soon). We hope we'll have better luck than they did 91 years ago getting it off the ground. Many thanks to Johnson Controls and Pinnacle Engineering for making the launch at-

\_Deb Havens

tempt possible. Watch for more details as the 4th of July approaches. And start working on those red, white and blue outfits right now!

### Flag Day Tribute

In the spirit of Flag Day on Friday June 14, we are reprinting this famous flag tribute originally written by Marine Master Sergeant

"I Am Old Glory; For

more than nine score years I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom. I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of fifty sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American Faith my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions. Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men. So long as men love liberty more than life many children will attend the event itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the will be given flags donated by the blood of our forefathers; so American Legion to carry as they long as the principles of march from the Gazebo, across the truth, justice and charity street to the library and back again. for all remain deeply rooted

in human hearts, I shall

continue to be the enduring

banner of the United States



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The award is given in memory of Claire Reck who devoted her life to helping people In that same spirit, Jodi Parr has also devoted herself to service in the school, church and

She has volunteer on several 4-H Club and National Honor Society projects such as senior Citizen Chore Day, Christmas caroling for shut-ins and Easter baskets for the needy.

Jodi has volunteered as a Sunday-school teacher and she has worked at the church's ice cream social for the past four years. Her service has also earned her the 1991 DAR Good Citizen's Award.

The scholarship is endowed by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton of the Manchester Stamping

Jodi is the daughter of Doug and Diane Parr of Manchester.

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# MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: Focus on—Area Government

### Sharon Township Discusses Land Use

--- Anne Rogers Marsh

The Manchester Enterprise June 13, 1991

"This is a plan for the year 2000." Sharon Township Planning Commissioner Bob Ward stated May 30th. Ward commented that though the current high interest rates and recession have retarded development, "it may not always be that way.'

The work session that night focused on agricultural land use in the proposed General Development Plan for Sharon Township. The agricultural goals stated in the ternative zoning approaches, and new plan call for the preservation commented that "We really want of land "for the production of food the option for the landowner to and fiber," and to encourage develop, but the people don't re-"economically viable agricultural ally want development." operations in appropriate areas of the township.'

whether "we are really interested discuss the effects of such innovain trying to maintain open space, tive zoning strategies. not preserving agricultural land." He expressed concern that clauses were: in the development plan might

that there are no new requests for

re-zoning at this time.

actually impose restrictions on farmers. "Some of our goals and strategies may not be popular (with ers. farmers) at all."

In a discussion of innovative zoning approaches, questions were raised as to whether cluster housing groups would improve over current zoning laws. "We're going to have Scio Township all over again," said John Savage, Sharon Township Supervisor.

Ward decided that the Commission should further explore al-

The Commission plans to invite a Washtenaw County repre-However, Ward wondered sentative to a future meeting to

Other strategies discussed

More Sharon Township Business

In other business, the Board

voted to approve a resolution pre-

law requires that spending not ex-

The Sharon Township Board Sharon United Methodist Church.

voted 5-0 June 6 to extend the with the stipulation that the request

moratorium on regular Planning must coincide with another vari-

Commission business by 30 days. ance hearing. A letter from Reno

Robert Ward. Chairman of the Feldkamp, a member of the church.

Planning Commission, noted when stated that the church may wish to

he asked the board to consider the build a parsonage on recently pur-

request for extension that the chased land adjacent to the church

Commission has been meeting at some future date. "We are es-

weekly for the last few months to tablishing a precedent by waiving

rework the General Development this fee-but I think it's a good

appointment of Shannon Fleck to a amend the budget in response to

three year term on the Planning expenses. Kluwe noted that state

the fee for a variance hearing for the budget allows for \$126,970 in total

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The Board also approved the sented by Treasurer Paul Kluwe to

The Board voted 5-0 to waive ceed budgeted amounts. The revised

Plan. Ward stated before the vote precedent," Savage said.

•Consider an "agricultural

support services needed by farm-

 Discourage the extension of sewer service into planned agricultural areas.

"Investigate the use of "transfer of development rights" scenarios as a mechanism to protect important agricultural lands. The Commission discussed

pursuing the preservation of threatened farmland through the American Farmland Trust, a national organization. Ward, who is a member of the A.F.T., commented that the organization desires to use its funds to assist farmers in communities focused on the preservation of farmland, and would "actually want to see the General Development Plan."

The meeting adjourned after deciding to request a 30-day extension of the moratorium of regu-

The Board voted to freeze the

salaries of its members for the next

fiscal year. Savage noted that sur-

rounding townships have increased

the salaries of their board members

an average of 3-4 percent, with Syl-

van Township voting a 10 percent

plan to pay for a \$500 fire run. The

resident stated in a letter read at the

meeting that a lump sum payment

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The Board approved a

lar planning commission business.

PROFILE: Bob Little commercial district" that would Freedom Township Supervisor

Bob born Feburary 13, 1929 in Detroit, not far from Tiger Stadium, is from a family of four boys and one girl. The family moved to Freedom Township in 1945 and Bob and his wife Jean live on the farmstead to this day. They have two boys, Tom and Matthew.

Asking if he could remember anything vivid about the early childhood years evoked some depression era memories. Dad Little worked for the City of Detroit and during the depression the employees worked two weeks and then were off two weeks, to spread the cities limited funds to as many as possible. The pay was \$12.00 per week out of which the family bought a home, paid taxes and eked out a living. Bob's mom would send him to the grocery store with 21 cents, with which to buy a 10 cent loaf of bread, 10 cents worth of bologna (about 8 slices) and a treat of a penny's worth of candy which had

As many of the local residents have. Ford Motor Company provided Bob with his first job at the planthere in Manchester. Stamping out metal parts in Manchester was just the first of his jobs with Ford. From Manchester to Rawsonville, to the Rouge and then back to Rawsonville, all the while conresident's request for a payment nected with stamping, zinc plating and grinding, always finding his jobs interesting and challenging. Even though they were repetitious, the jobs were never the same.

was unmanageable due to financial Management and supervision Savage reported on a meeting was both a challenge and rewardof the Michigan Township Asso- ing. Toward the end of his Ford ciation he attended, noting that the career Bob became interested in topic was senior citizens being local government. In 1988 Bob forced out of their homes by in- opposed Eugene Mann and then creasing property taxes. Savage ran unopposed in the election of stated that there has been only one November 1988. Jean encouraged hardship assessment reduction in him to enter local government and Sharon Township in the past 12 he has been at it since.

Some of the interesting things that have been accomplished since 1988 has been the Total Petroleum storage facility and putting all the property descriptions on the Townships computer so they can be upgraded constantly. Currently about

This third in the series profil- made. Three classifications of ing local political persons features zoning are used for residential de-Robert Little, Freedom Township terminations: Rural Residential with a minimum lot size of one acre; Agriculture with a sliding property size scale; and Recreation that has as a minimum 15 acres. Freedom Township was the first township to pass the Condo Act. That Act has predetermined controls and developers must work with the Planning Commission. A private road ordinance has been enacted that provides minimum standards of design

page 3

and construction. Bob pointed out that the preponderence of tax dollars go to the schools, both local and county; 86.8 percent of each dollar goes into education. With that amount of money applied, special requests without specific proposals are hard to justify. Currently the taxpayer is reluctant to pass a millage unless it is absolutely needed.

Keep up the good work, Bob.

### Village Council Agenda

June 17, 1991 Call meeting to order

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Minutes of previous meeting Approval of Agenda

Correspondence **Public Participation** 

Reports

a. Sheriff's Report b. Planning Commission

c. Solid Waste & Recycling

d. DPW Report

e. Ordinance Committee

f. Parks Commission

g. Village Hall Maintenance

h. Finance Committee

i. Clerk's Report

i. Other-Special Committee Village Manager Study

Old Business

a. Evaluation System for Tax

Abatement Applications b. Update of Street Repair Pri-

ority List

c. Location of Mailboxes d. Other

New Business

a. Policy Development

b. Other 10. Adjourn

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ing of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4- Andrea will meet at Mrs. Lowery's

HClub was called to order by Acting to work on the backdrop and

President, Sarah Feldkamp, on Sat-decorations. Mrs. Lowery will

urday, June 1st. There were 10 contact them for date and time.

members, 4 leaders and 4 guests Trash barrel ideas were decided on.

present. Flag pledges were led by Katie Tolen will deliver the barrels

Katie Tolen. Minutes from the April to Haeussler's and painting will

20th meeting were read, corrected begin at 10am on June 12th.

and approved. Treasurer's report Suzanne, Kelly, Sarah and Jodi

come to the 7pm work shift. Club

members should check with

Haeusslers for work hours as we'll

try to paint every Wednesday until

the barrels are done. Youth Show

food booth volunteers were taken.

Katie, Andrea, Sarah, Suzanne,

The Sounder was reviewed

There will be a leader's meeting on

June 13th at 7pm at Mrs. Lowery's

The next club member meeting will

be Monday, June 24 at 7:30 pm at

Lowery's. Those who have to do

demonstrations yet should plan to

do them at the June 24th meeting.

Refreshments will be provided in

the form of samples of food by

those members enrolled in food

Amber Hoeft, Nichole Jensen and

Kevin Haeussler. Refreshments by

Amber, Nichole, Dan and Jodi, A

song was led by Kelly Parr. The

Submitted by Jodi Feldkamp,

meeting was adjourned.

Club Reporter

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Demonstrations were given by

work other shifts.

preparation.

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Under Old Business, project

signup lists for the summer Youth

Under New Business, the

Herdsmanship Contest Rules

handouts were given to Andrea.

Marriage

Announced

Seeger-Dunny

proud to announce the marriage of

her parents, Melissa L. Seeger to

Donald "Pete" Dunny, Jr., all of

Manchester, on May 24, 1991.

Maria Elizabeth Seeger is

for In-Home Service.

was approved.

Show were handed in.

# Editorial / Opinion

### **READER'S WRITE:**

To The Editor:

Does Emory read the newspaper?

Last week he wrote that no one responded to the developers of the Manchester Manor mobile home park or would negotiate with them about preserving trees.

But there was a negotiation meeting with the developers on June 26, 1990, in response to their letter and a request from the Village Planning Commission.

A description of the meeting (brief, but accurate) was printed in the Enterprise.

"Manchester Plastics plan" was adopted by the Village Council before the Planning Commission approved it.

But the Planning Commission voted to recommend approval of the site plan at their Regular Meeting on July 12, 1988. Then Council received this recommendation and voted to approve the site plan at their Regular Meeting on July 18th.

Minutes of both meetings were printed in the Enterprise.

These things aren't hard to check, especially with events and minutes printed in the paper. Guess Emory was just out and about... Yours truly,

Mary Kallewaard

Publisher Replies: Dear Mary,

Apparently someone can't read. In the fourth paragraph of that article it reads "The story", however it was not mine but persons who served on PC.

The complaint was that you were not responsive to a unanimous vote of PC to "renegotiate."

The "minutes" you refer to appear in the August 4, 1988 issue of the Enterprise. Those "minutes" were not "minutes" at all but were listed as "Approved Synopsis July 18, 1988."

The Publisher

## Problems with Post Office

Parking

In regard to motor vehicle parking at the Manchester Post Office. I would like to suggest that the parking space adjacent to the outside drop boxes be changed to No Parking, except for outside Drop Box Use Only.

It is a real inconvenience for the senior citizen and handicap persons to have to leave their by someone, either in the post Emory also wrote that the somewhere shopping or doing honestly it's also building in other business.

> authority in the Village could the suggest this to the postmaster.

> > Thank you, Glen J. DeClaire



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### An Outsider's Point of View

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Chickens be warned...It's fast approaching, and you know what that means!?! Your goose is cooked, or in this case your chicken is

tradition.

that topic for a later article.

for me to say except I look nearest stream or lake. The probforward to seeing you there, lems of contamination were slight and seeing all of these men with low population density and doing all of the work! What a liberated community.

—by Vanessa Forsthoefel

## Are We Paying for 40 Years of Neglect?

The Village of Manchester has over the past several years been separating the sanitary sewage from the storm water and upgrading the waste water treatment plant. To give our readers a little non-technical background let us review some general history of sewers and wa-

The Village of Manchester is not unique in having a combined sewer system. What is a combined sewer system? Very simply, sanitary sewerage from homes and businesses, as well as rain water, are combined into the same piping When people started villages,

out-house, a minimal building covering a pit dug into the ground, served the sanitary needs. The water supply was a hand pump attached to a pipe driven into the ground or nothing I've ever heard became a serious health problem. County Health Departments and Drain Commissions became active What makes the in controlling sanitary problems. tradition even more exciting Country drains were installed to to me is that over 600 men drain problem areas. Water systems donate their time and with wooden and lead piping suptalents, resulting in great plied potable water. Indoor bath benefits for the community. were often hooked into the County But I won't go into detail drains. Streets were paved and the about that, because I'll need runoff was directed to these same County drains. Hence, combined sanitary and storm in the drains. There's not much else These drains usually outlet into the dilution with heavy rains or fresh water supply. Unfortunately, the downriver communities received all upstream contaminants.

In the 1950's, the Waste Water Treatment Plant was built; in the 1970's the plant was upgraded; in 1986 the east side separation of storm and sanitary lines and the pumping station across the river were upgraded. In 1987 additional east side separation work was accomplished, and then in 1988 the Waste Water Treatment Plant was enlarged and upgraded to provide secondary level treatment to meet the revised water quality standards.

Now the west side sewers are storm-created water and sewage to

The current contract, held by Union Construction, is for \$752,790. Some of the items of work include 4,000 lineal feet of eight inch PVC pipe; 6,600 lineal feet of 12", 18" and 24" pipe; 2200 lineal feet of 6" service laterals; 1500 lineal feet of 3/4" water service leads, and 114 manholes and

Additionally, the road repair which is so evident contains 4,500 tons of aggregate base and 8,300 lineal feet of pavement repair. Some of the streets include Main, Duncan. Furnace, Madison, Elton, Washington, Clinton and Territorial. Interestingly, the monitoring system being installed will discern whether roof drains from houses are drained into the sanitary lines.

over many more years. —EWG.)

**Chicken Broil** Workers

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being separated. Some of the overflow structures which allowed be dumped into the river are being eliminated. The overflow device at Clinton Street and Kirk Park is being kept until flow monitoring devices can verify their elimination. The temporary bypass at the pumping station will be maintained until monitoring can verify its re-

catch basins.

(More than forty years have passed since the problems with the Village sewers were identified. Had the problems been addressed at an earlier time the burden to today's taxpayer could have been spread

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> A chipping machine will make curbside pick-up of tree Outstanding Volunteer branches up to five inches in diameter, prunings, shrubbery and other woody vegetation on the June 25 and Wednesday, June 26.

The chips will be transported volunteered to help Wendy and to the Public Works Yard on Kevin at the lOam workshift. Katie, North Macomb Street and will be Amber and Don volunteered to available to village residents at no ornamentals, flower beds and parish council.

Kelly and Jodi want to work. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Lowery also signed woody vegetation close to the curb project. His volunteer time has up. We hope our shift to be on or shoulder of the road but not in extended into the community. Tuesday, 7/30/91 1-4pm. Mrs. the street, by 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Feldkamp will check if we need to June 25.

> other non-woody vegetation church. will not be picked up.

the above dates will not be volunteer in the Manchester

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"Chick" was submitted as an charge. Call the Village Office at outstanding volunteer by St. 428-7877 to make pick-up Mary's Catholic Church where he arrangements. The chips are has been an usher for many years, excellent for mulching and is presently serving on the

Be prepared by piling the church and is available for any comfortable.

St. Mary's Church is fortunate to have such a dedicated Grass clippings and volunteer as "Chick" in their

Again we say "Hats Off to Vegetation set out after You" for being an outstanding

# **MANCHESTER AREA** HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Manchester Area

Historical Society will hold its annual picnic at Sharon Mills Winery on Tuesday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m. Beverages will be provided, but bring a dish to pass, table service and lawn chairs, to He works quietly around the make seating more flexible and

The community band is scheduled to play for us again. You don't need to be a Society member to attend, please feel welcome to come and enjoy a relaxing evening with us. If the weather doesn't cooperate, we will move inside for the evening.

Remember to bring your own bug spray in case the wind isn't moving and the mosquitoes are.

### **Police Beat**

As of May 30, 1991, the following reports were provided:

May 29 and May 30 -Malicious Destruction at Cemetery

May 30 - Hit and Run vehicle at Walco's parking lot

May 30 — Found property at 104 E. Main and returned (purse)

### **NOTICE: Chicken Broil** Workers

This year the Pre-Broil Party vill be Thursday, June 27, at the egion Hall starting at 6:00 p.m.

It has been scheduled two veeks ahead of the previous date o give the chairmen more time o contact their workers before the broil on July 18.

We hope workers will remind each other to attend, plan and enjoy. Price is \$4. Recruit a new worker.

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office or on Main Street is in the air and quite me. After doing research and Possibly, the Village talking with some Council or someone else with individuals I'm intrigued by community support is placed into a hand dug brick well. overwhelming and is like Contamination of individual wells

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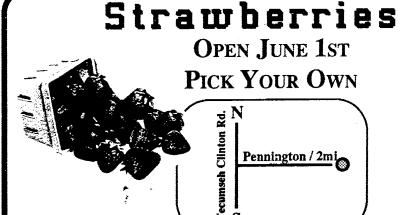
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# NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY Topic: Significance of Birth Stories

My friend, Andy, tells an exciting tale of his birth. His mother and father had taken a trip in the Sierra Nevada mountains several weeks before he was due to be born. They had two other children, and this was to be their time alone tohad been confident about this third to return so she wouldn't have to dramatic effect for good or ill. birth the baby entirely alone. The

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relief of his father.

entails are all part of the reality of birth. For the young child, then, a story that gives a delicate sense of these fluctuations can be supportive and life-enhancing.

Birth stories can be wonderful gether before the new baby arrived. treasures. Each of us has one. Some Andy's parents were driving down of us know more about those hours from their week-end retreat high in during which our mothers labored the mountains. The day was par- to bring us into the whirl of human ticularly humid, and a misty fog life than others. But each of us had settled about them. It was in received an experience at birth that these conditions that the car tire imprinted its meaning and effect suddenly went flat. Andy's parents upon us for our entire earthly life.

Few of us recall that experibirth which they expected would be ence without the aid of such techanother home birth. What they did niques as hypnosis. But many of us not expect, however, was that have been told at least a portion of Andy's mother would go into labor our birth stories by our mothers or this event in the natural world bethree weeks early. This is precisely fathers. This story—especially if it what she did. Her water broke just is told to us as a child—can shape as Andy's father was discovering the way we see ourselves and our that the spare was also flat. Andy relationship to our parents. Cerreports that his mother remained tainly, the actual birth experience considerably more calm than his did begin the shaping of those relafather who, at this sudden turn of tionships. But, while we may supevents, began to race down the press our memories of that experimountain road, looking for help. ence, what we have been told about Andy's mother had to shout to him "the day we were born" can have a

Consider, for example, the long and the short of it is that Andy child who overhears her mother burst energetically into the world a mere two hours later to the ecstatic describing a particularly painful and frightening labor and delivery. The joy of his mother and the intense child, who felt the mother's fear and pain when she was being born, Not a single car passed in all may now take conscious hold of that time. Two hours after Andy that fear and pain and may associwas born, while father, mother, and ate it with herself. She may focus baby cuddled warmly in a blanket, upon herself as the cause of her

The great fluctuations from mother's trauma. Not only may she fear to joy, from pain to relief, from associate the pain with herself, but holding to letting go that birthing she may internalize the fear that the mother felt, as well, and she may then carry that fear with her toward her own experience of giving birth.

Must we, then, create for the child an untruth? On the day you were born, mommy was weeding the garden and found you under a cabbage plant? Surely not. It seems, rather, that for the young child, we can tell a story that captures the meaning of that birth for the parents and for the child.

The Native Americans know well, as many primal peoples do, the importance of the birth story. They notice all the attendant signs at the time of the child's birth. Did a hawk circle? Did a star fall? Often comes not only part of the story that the growing child is told about his other birth, but also part of the child's name. A name like "Dawn Seeker" might be given to the child born in the first light of day. Now the child's very name speaks of the connections between the child's spiritual, physical and emotional experience of birth and the cosmic, plant and animal life about her or him. This name, matching perfectly as it does the child's first experience independent of its mother, may give the child a beginning identity, a sense of how his or her unique being can move into the future and join with other life.

When we tell birth stories, then, can we weave into our telling a moral, a myth, an insight that will nurture our child's future life? Everything we do with our children has the potential of furthering their path. If we are up to the task, if we can open ourselves to the significance and potential of the opportunity provided in every story we tell, we can share with our children a gift worthy of those they give to us.

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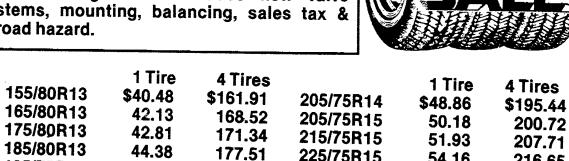
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it could mean something quite our senior-meals-cook Jan's tempt-logical to those in the know. During ideas and delight everyone. ing the fly-overs above the WashThank you for another successful ington Monument, C-Span left out season, Jan, we already miss you. the Coast Guard review and received comments by phone. And, father, he probably has most of the of course, there were demonstrathings that he truly wants, so just tors, that is their right as it did cost visit and feed him. us a dollar or two. The large yellow welcome home ribbon did portray all our sentiments and we are all leaves the Center at 9:30 for shopgald you are back home!

Thursday, June 13: Those with and go along, the scenery on the reservations will leave at 8:00 a.m. way will be worth it, too. for Frankenmuth for the Bavarian Wednesday, June 19: Whee, our favorite summer pasttime is Festival. Note time change.

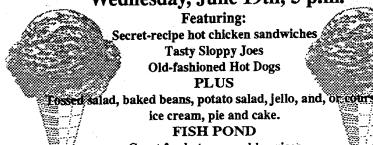
Friday, June 14 is Flag Day. here once again—Ice Cream So-Get those colors out of the closet. cials! The senior bus will be avail-Saturday, June 15: Seniors will able for those who wish to ride out leave the Center for the Strawberry to Rowe's Corners to Sharon Meth-

Festival in Belleville. Call Erma odist Social. Call Erma. Alber at 428-8707 to see if there is Thanks to the Enterprise for still room on the bus for you to go publishing the complete list of area socials. We hope not to miss any.

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Friday. June 14: 7-12 midnight T-Live Half Nighter, meet at the church

Saturday, June 15: 10am Door-to-Door for Vacation Bible School handing out flyers in Manchester, 7:30pm T-Live and Lifeline youth are invited to see the film "Home Alone" at the Family Center in Adrian, cost \$1.50

Sunday. June 16: 10am Morning Worship Service (nursery available), 11:30 Sunday School for all ages, 6pm Evening Fellowship

Monday, June 17 through Friday. June 21: 6-8:30pm Vacation Bible School at the Church. (Theme-God's Champions, 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

ST. John's Thursday. June 13: 8pm Mary Martha Circle

Sunday. June 16: Sunday School 9:15am Worship

Monday. June 17: 7:30 Church Council, 6:15 Guys Softball Game

Wednesday. June 19: 7pm Bell Choir

### Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday. June 12:

7:30pm Church Council.

8pm AA, AlAnon Thursday, June 13: 4:45pm Weight Watchers

Friday-Sunday, June 14-16: Family Camping weekend at four Seasons Campground near Grass Lake

Sunday. June 16: 9am Worship, 10 Coffee & 313-429-4885 Fellowship

Wednesday. June 19: 8pm AA, AlAnon

### Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday. June 12: 1pm Memorial Committee

Sunday. June 16: 10am Worship-Missionary Lena Eschtruth, guest speaker, 12 noon Potluck meal

Wednesday. June 19: 1pm UMW Youth leave for Mission Work Camp

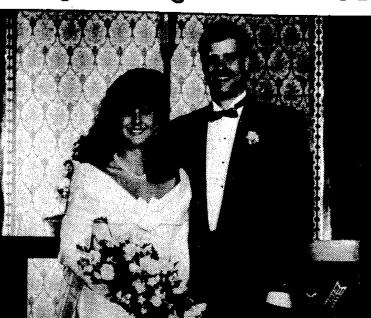


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Parents of the groom are Bernam and Shirley Fraley of Clinton. Greg Fraley, brother of honeymoon, the couple plans to the groom, served as best man. The groomsmen included Glenn Haines of Tecumseh, Tim Murphy of Ann Arbor, Devin Schindler of



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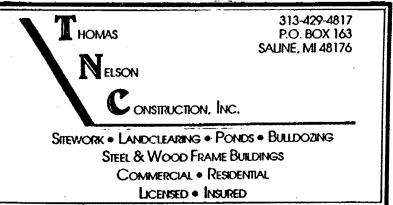
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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.

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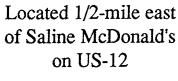
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CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

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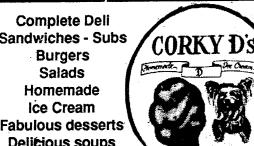
Pat Sahakian was recognized as an outstanding leader of Cadette Troop 596. As fourth graders she took her girls on camping trips, as fifth graders she took them to Mammoth Cave with stops at the Air Force Museum and Kentucky Horse Park, and as sixth graders she took them canoeing at Hershey, Pa.

Pat has just finished training to be a Red Cross Basic Trainer for the girls and other children in Manchester.

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Holiday, workday, lazy day anyday, you may hear the wail of our downtown siren blasting its signal to the community. The tone has dropped and suddenly 28 individuals react to the beeper strapped to their sides. Within two minutes a red truck is on its way. More men arrive at the garage, perhaps a little dismayed that they missed going out first. Maybe next time.

Believe that Manchester has a good thing going for itself when the topic centers on volunteer fire departments. I had decided prior to a serious and newsworthy fire in town to write an article on the identity of our fire force. Perhaps this makes things even more meaningful.

I found that any volunteer force by nature has limitations. Budget constraints, work force, equipment, and community support can either make or break a department's effectiveness. Chief Keith Johnson addressed most of these limitations along with ex-chief Mike Scully and volunteer Dan (Westside)

Manchester has 28 fire fighters who have volunteered to respond to area emergencies. Officers include one chief, two assistant chiefs, one captain, and two lieutenants, each elected by the membership. The chief must be awarded his position by the township board. Of the 28, six are certified EMTs (emergency technicians) one of which is a paramedic, and two being specialist EMTs. Include two "first responders" with ambulance attendant licenses and the remaining group (sans two) who have completed 100 hours of mandatory Fire Fighter One training. Half the force is younger than Chief Johnson, aged 32, and most will spend 25-30 years on the job. In it for the pay? Uh-uh. These guys get paid for their once a month meeting and any fire run or personal injury run, but not for medical emergencies or extra time on station and equipment up-

Thursday, June 13 —

the Blacksmith Shop

Monday, June 17—

Kiwanis 7:30 a.m. at Haarer's,

Lamba Nu 7:30 p.m., Manchester

Community Band 7:30 p.m. at

p.m. in the High School Library,

Village Council 7:00 p.m. in the

Village Hall, Bridgewater Town-

ship 8:00 p.m. in the Township

Hall, Knights of Columbus 8:00

p.m. at the K of C Hall

# Firefighters Take the Heat

Equipment? Adequate but

pretty old when you're talking

trucks. How about a pair of jeeps

from the early 50's and a 1958 Reo

tanker on loan from the DNR? Or

the 66 Ford pumper that gets sent

out first in anticipation of the tank-

ers that may follow? Throw in the

80 Ford engine tanker, 84 Ford res-

cue unit, and the "new" 89 Ford

tanker. And don't forget the 75 Ford

pumper that the volunteers bought

with their own money and rebuilt,

now appraised at four times the

value of the original investment.

The trucks look good, however.

Why? The 28 keep them clean and

and a truck is dirty, it gets washed

men have bought their own gear?

The township has provided coats,

gloves, and helmets, but when

you're dealing with some heat it's

essential to protect yourself. To-

day, it's necessary to wear a Nomex

hood (the fireproof pullover hood

with the facehole) and bunker pants

which come up under the coat. Fi-

nally, an air pack (face mask with

oxygen) has increased necessity

considering the proliferation of

synthetic fibers and plastics which

our force could use an additional 15

pants and some more air packs be-

cause not everyone on the force has

bought their own. When Bill Scully

fell through the roof of that burning

and air pack. The flames didn't

scorch him, the perspiration inside

his suit. His equipment saved his

him of his experience. It makes

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Manchester Boy Scouts 7:00 p.m.,

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nual picnic at Sharon Mills Win-

Wednesday, June 19 —

merce (time/place unknown),

Manchester's Men's Club 7:30

p.m., Community Resource Cen-

ter Board 7:30, MARCC 7:30 p.m.

at the Blacksmith Shop

Manchester School Board 7:30 • Manchester Chamber of Com-

Tuesday, June 18 —

According to Chief Johnson,

burn hot and spew toxic gases.

After a run, even if its 1 A.M.,

Did you know that most of the

well serviced, always.

before anyone goes home.

ber that these volunteers frequently do so out-of-pocket and haven't complained about it, not even to me. In it for the pay? Uh-uh. What's the budget? \$74,000 for 1990. Chelsea's budget was double that. \$74,000 ran the show. But the tone hasn't been "poor us";

it's "look what we've done in spite

of things, and let's hope things get

Last year, the Insurance Ser-

ened its resolve to become even vices Organization (ISO) did an more professional. It only points to inspection of our fire department the importance of adequate equipand gave it a rating based on level ment, proper training, and commuof training, equipment, water supply, and response time. The ISO raised the rating to a level equivalent to a full-time fire department. As a result, everyone's household insurance premiums has or will go down. A truck goes out the door in one to two minutes with three men in it, arriving on the average in six to seven minutes to a fire which doubles in size every 90 seconds. "First on the scene" for a traffic accident allows victims to be sta-

Last year, the fire department made 202 runs or about one every 1 1/2 to 2 days. 75 percent of those runs fit the categories of personal Nomex hoods, 10 pair of bunker injury (PI) and medical emergency. Of that percentage, most involved traffic accidents and home accidents. The remaining runs (25 percent) were for the hot stuff; grass house he had on hood, bunker pants, fires, downed wires, chimney fires, car fires, and structure fires. This year already 115 runs have gone his suit turned to scalding steam out, a pace which should total 230 when his skin touched the sides of by year's end. Why the increase? Chief Johnson suggests higher traflife, although his body will remind fic flow and more commuters going to or from work from further reaches. That doesn't surprise me. want adequate apparel, but remem-

Thursday, June 20 —

Kiwanis 7:30 a.m. at Haarer's.

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bilized and situations profession-

ally evaluated in a way that may

head off trouble, a critical factor

when a wait of an additional 10

minutes for an ambulance to arrive

is common.

I like what I've heard and seen about our fire force. The recent fiasco with the Auburn Street fire has bad news written into it, but I found out that the dwelling was superheated prior to the arrival of the department, the house structure Pizza, Village Bakery, Comerica tself held the fire in a way that made it really tough to put out, a freak equipment failure exacerbated the dilemma, prompting an unfortunate accident, the first injury to a fire fighter in over 30 years. Yet the force has strength-

Our job is to show our support, double thumbs up, and figure out ways to get them what they need to retain Manchester's high ISO rating. Remember, when the tone drops, you know someone full of pride and professionally trained is out the

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is a special account set up at the Great Lakes Bancorp which accepts donations in Bill Scully's name. Additionally, there are canisters to help cover Bill's medical costs not covered by insurance. These are located at Walco Foods, Frank's Bank, First of America Bank and Krauss Pharmacy.

### **Recycle Milk Jugs This** Saturday

-Sybil Kolo Recycle your milk jugs this Saturday, June 15, at the recycling bins behind Walco Food's in Manchester between 10:00 a.m., and 2:00 p.m.

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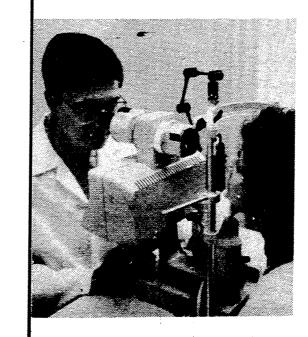
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### School **Employees** Recognized

At a special meeting and reception held on June 3, 1991, the Manchester Board of Education Manchester Community Schools. All employees with ten years received a service pin and a certificate of appreciation. Employees serving fifteen years received a plaque acknowledging the Board's appreciation for their valuable service to the district.

The following employees were sectional and large group studies honored: Ten Years of Service — along with other outstanding Elaine Creech, Russell LeFurge, student musicians throughout the John Mooneyham and Joyce Steele. state. They also have the Fifteen Years of Service—Wesley opportunity to play under the urday from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 Gall, Phyllis Heinrich, Charlene Henderson and Yvonne Henry.

Prior to adjournment, the Board of Education presented Carol Savage a clock upon her retirement as Elementary Teacher. Carol was recognized for her eighteen years of service and dedication to the youth of Manchester Community Schools.

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## Smith Wins Award

Jessica Lee Smith of Manchester was awarded a music scholarship in the amount of \$225 to be used at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer.

Music scholarships are recognized employees for continuawarded by Marshall Music ous years of service to the Company of Lansing to those students deemed worthy based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement, as determined by the school music staff and school administration.

> Students selected will participate in concentrated direction of nationally known p.m. Come pet them and learn how

Jessica is the daughter of Christi Crawford.

### Jennifer Kunzelman Has Perfect Attendance

Jennifer Kunzelman, Class of 1991, received a check for \$25 at the May 28th Awards Night at Manchester High School for perfect attendance throughout her four years in high school.

The check was presented by the Manchester Educational Support Personnel (MESP) of Manchester Schools.

- submitted by Diane Turner of MESP

### Here's **Something To Roar About!**

"Read on the Wild Side" is the theme for this year's summer reading program. Children who have completed first grade are invited to participate. We also have a special listener's program for those children ages two through Kindergar-

In addition to reading books there will be special activities for the young people to enjoy. All events are open to the public except for the final party. To be invited, a child needs to read or listen to ten

books by August 17. Dairy goats and their baby kids will visit the library lawn this Satbeautiful and beguiling a gentle goat can be. On other Saturdays we will have visits with llamas, frogs, sheep, Receives Award miniature donkeys and angora

On Wednesday, June 19, at 4:00 p.m. Officer Lewis Perez will talk about the wild animals he sees in his job with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. He illustrates his talk with things like deer antlers, snake skins and maybe a live animal.

GO WILD AT YOUR LI-BRARY THIS SUMMER! All those who read ten books receive a chance to win one of the many gifts donated by local businesses. Come to the library to see the prizes. Enrollment starts on Saturday, June 15. Please call for more information at 428-8045.

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TOUGH TALK

# Junior Playground Begins

School is out, summer ball teams are organized and Junior Playground activities have also

Junior Playground for ages 5-10 is meeting at the Klager Elementary School building, Monday-Friday afternoons from 1:00

(Notice change of location since note came home from

Games, crafts, field trips and other activities will provide six weeks of fun for youth in the ac-

Junior Playground supervisor, Vanessa Salyer, has planned activities around a theme for each week. Theme topics will include Arts and Crafts Week, Health

# Weidmayer

academic excellence at the 33rd troop 425. annual Academic Honors

designed Academic Honors lapel badges. pin for attaining a minimum of three consecutive quarters.

President Diether Haenicke of Western Michigan University was the guest speaker at the convocation ceremony.

Week, Rodeo Week, Different Country Week, Science Week and Games Week.

with a some animous property may represent the other and of

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Registration is \$15 which will cover materials and field trip cost. Forms will need to be signed by parent/guardian first day of participation.

Scholarships are available. Contact the Community Resource Center 428-7722 for more infor-

Summer Recreation Programs are funded by Manchester United Way, Village of Manchester, Manchester Community Schools and Washtenaw County Commissioners Summer Youth Grant.

# Kemner is Eagle Scout

Mark Kemner, a sophomore Brian Weidmayer was among at Chelsea High School has 515 Ferris State University achieved the rank of Eagle Scout students recently honored for by Boy Scouts of America and

The Eagle Scout project was a reformation banner and stand for Weidmayer was awarded a Emanuel United Church of Christ. personalized certificate of Manchester, where he is a achievement and a specially member. Mark earned 22 merit

He is also a member of the pass to the Toledo Zoo and have a 3.6 grade point average for at least swim team, football team, symphony orchestra, jazz band and Key club. In July, Mark will be attending Interlochen Arts camp.

> Mark is the son of Patsy and Ray Kemner of Chelsea.

## Local Attraction: Rossettie Airport

- Anne Rogers Marsh

Mike Rossettie leases most of his farmland to a neighbor.

Farming and running his airport are "incompatible," he says. "Both operate in good weather."

Mike and his wife Alice ("she's the navigator!") own and operate Rossettie Airport on M-52. The gliders that fly weekends have become a Manchester area attraction drawing onlookers since 1974.

The airport is used every day, but the weekends draw the crowds. Two glider clubs make it their headquarters, and on Sunday after 1:30 p.m. \$35 will buy a glider ride.

Rossettie earned his pilot's license in 1970. He recalled that flying was "at first a hobby, then one thing lead to another and we ended up with an airport. At first it was a strip just for my own plane...then other people started coming in..." For Rossettie, an intense and

no-nonsense man, running the Class C commercial airport that developed from his private strip is a demanding business. Mantaining the 2,475-foot long turf runway requires him to mow and patch holes in summer, remove snow in winter, and fix the runway lights—all in addition to his job as a trucker for the Washtenaw County Road Commission. His careful maintenance of the runway is critical for safety reasons, and it must be inspected yearly by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

The Rossetties list the diverse range of people who make the airport their second home: computer programmers, students, factory workers, executives—and even airline pilots who come out to tow

"Airline piloting is not fun," Rossettie explained. "They can get together. Many valuable airplanes

a hold of my plane and tow and

have fun. They don't have to worry

about how much of a bank they put

the plane into...they haven't got

anybody back there to complain."

Rossettie estimated that gliders are

towed down his runway 700/1000

times a year, and related that the

glider clubs are the largest source

hangars: a t-hangar, with separate

stalls, and an open span hangar,

which has no partitions. But if you'd

like to rent space for your plane,

you'll have to get on their waiting

list—its all booked up! When asked

if he plans to build another hangar,

Rossettie said he isn't interested.

Expansion would mean "just that

much more headaches." Alice

agrees in her soft voice, "People

come out here to relax." Besides,

Rossettie doesn't want the airport

"to get too big; it gets to be a big

more than routine maintenance. The

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ayburner! gliders lay tilted on one wing like children's toys. Some are relatively simple aircraft, but the president of

keted horse. The walls are festooned with tee-shirts scrawled with the names of glider club members and the

Fiat in America keeps his top-of-

the-line glider there also, strapped

with protective canvas like a blan-

are berthed in their hangars, and the

Rossetties are vigilant against theft.

When asked if thieves would really

fly airplanes away, Mike sputtered

"It happens every day! Some of

them get their pilots license just to

be thieves!" He points to drug

traffickers as one likely market for

pilfered aircraft, and also compares

such flying thieves to the more

mundane automobile variety, say-

ing "...a plane's real valuable for

the parts." Alice nods. "And when

everybody's going places and do-

The Rossetties don't suggest

opening a commercial airport

commitment, the airport doesn't

often pay more than the bills. And

during an economic downturn, as

"a hobby, we go first" Alice said

ruefully. But she added, "It has to

be pretty bad before people will sell

their planes—they get pretty at-

tached to those things." When asked

to be home!"

dates of their first solo flights. Continued on pg. 16

# 50th Wedding Anniversary

PEOPLE and OCCASIONS



—T.V. Ludwick

niversary. It will be held at Emanuel UCC Fellowship Hall, 324 W. Main St., on Saturday, June 22 from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Millard and Lillian (Swarthout) were married in a double wedding ceremony with her sister, Dorothy and George Coulson at their parent's home in Morley, Michigan on June 22, 1941. They witnessed each den to keep them young at heart. other's ceremony. The open house She has received her 40-year pin will be hosted by their son Rev. ing things on the weekend you have Thomas Uphaus and wife, Charmaine of Rochester, Minne-

The Uphauses have resided in

Millard was a dedicated pharmacist and has the respect of the Millard and Lillian Uphaus community in his endeavors during wish to invite you to an open house the 35 years he served the folks in in honor of their 50th wedding an-our area. Millard began his career in April of 1935 and joined into partnership with Raynor Haeussler in 1941. Mr. Haeussler retired in 1952. Uphaus Drug was sold to Harry Krauss in 1969, although Millard still continues to help out part-time.

> Millard and Lillian have many volunteer jobs and a plentiful garfrom the American Red Cross for service with the Manchester Bloodmobile Unit. Congratulations!

Everyone is welcome, no gifts, Manchester their entire married life. please.

### Schaffer/Koons Engaged

We are proud to announce the The couple will be married engagement of our children, Cathy July 20, 1991 at Emanuel United Lanette Schaffer to Jeremy Church of Christ, Manchester. Christian Koons.

if the relationship was comparable to a horse owner and his mount, Rossettie conceded the similarity, Grass Lake and a 1989 graduate of 1992. but added with an airman's pride "I Grass Lake High School. She personally wouldn't have a also received a certificate in Travel and Tourism from Patricia Stevens A tour of the open span hangar revealed the prized machines, where Career College in Milwaukee,

> The groom-elect is the son of Katherine and Richard Hampton of Manchester and Tim Koons of Allen, Texas. He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School. Jeremy is a Lance

The couple will reside in The bride-elect is the daughter Laguna Nigual, Calif. until of Larry and Barbara Schaffer of Jeremy's discharge in August

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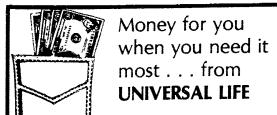
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## Chris Imler: Student Artist and Sculptor

Chris Imler, enrolled in a semester Mentor Program in Chelsea completed four wire sculptures, one found-object sculpture, and one clay head. In the wire sculptures he used solder and wire wrapping to hold parts together. In the foundobject sculpture, Chris tried many methods of joining pieces; solder, JB Weld, and epoxy glue. For the clay head he built a supporting stand with wood and screws and an armature of a 2x2, newspaper and masking tape.

"Chris' approach to each project was planned and purposeful," says his mentor, Mrs. B. Yelsik. "He would come to the project each day knowing what he would accomplish, having thought it out the night before. Both the wire and the clay seemed to flow at art projects. his touch, the clay head particularly 'coming alive' as he formed the features. When he added 3-di-

continued on page 16



Above: Chris Imler hard at work on his

Right: Chris' 3-Dimenional Sculpture



June 13

Young Peoples "Kidrock" Concert Featuring The King Brothers Marcy Alsgaard with Songs for the Wee-Folk

June 20

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The King Brothers will with their musical talent. Also performing this week will be Marcy Alsgaard, with songs and through nine. Marcy often St. entertains at the library's story hour, telling stories and singing songs with her guitar.

Next Thursday, area church updates. choirs will be singing to entertain the audience, Millie Gillies, choir director at Manchester United Methodist Church, will lead a

The Manchester Recreation community chorus in hymns and Task Force is pleased to announce patriotic songs. Accompanying another season concert at the the chorus on piano will be Dean James, organist and choirmaster at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Anyone who would like to participate in the community chorus is welcome. For more information please call 428-7722 performers include a good number daytime or 428–9136 after 6 p.m. of local musicians, many of A rehearsal is scheduled for whom have played at the Gazebo Thursday, June 13 at 7 p.m. at the before. It also includes some new Manchester United Methodist

Concerts at the Gazebo are open to the public, free of charge. However donations are gratefully accepted, either by donation cans delight Manchester this Thursday at the concert or by mailing checks made payable to the "Manchester Recreation Task Force" to the Community activities for children ages on Resource Center, 122 W. Main

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Award winners were: Most Valuable, Jesse Widmayer; Most the Cascades Academic All-Tony Punches.

Our Varsity Baseball Squad Ann Arbor News First Team: Honorable Mention.

We had twelve individuals on Improved, Pat Clark; and Coach, Conference Honors List. They were: Jamie Wincenz, Benjy All-league first team winners Wincenz, Jenny Binder, Rachel Swanson spoke about the season were Jesse Widmayer, Duane Rodriguez, Amy Scherdt, Marci in which they finished 14-5 and Hopkins, Andy Pagel and Tony Sloat, Jennifer Kunzelman, Jeff repeated as league champs. He Punches. Honorable mention All- Smith, Tony Punches, Andy presented nine certificates and four

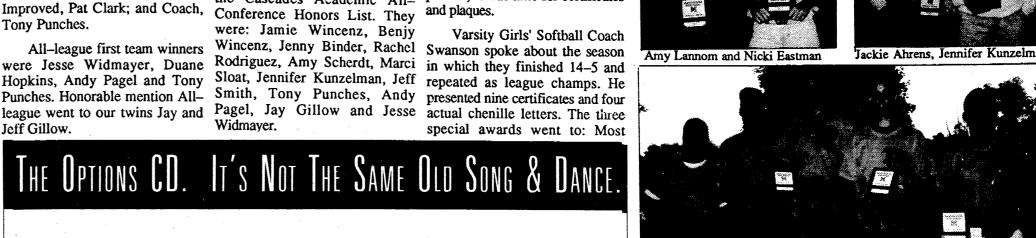
### Awards Given

league went to our twins Jay and Pagel, Jay Gillow and Jesse actual chenille letters. The three

This past week at Carr Park our great athletic boosters) and the other foods (supplied by the parents) it was time for certificates

Varsity Girls' Softball Coach special awards went to: Most

you take your



**SPORTS** 

L to R: Andy Pagel, Duane Hopkins, Tony Punches, Pat Clark and Jesse Widmayer

Valuable, Jackie Ahrens; Most Improved, Laurie Mcgee; and Coach's Award, Rachel Rodriguez.

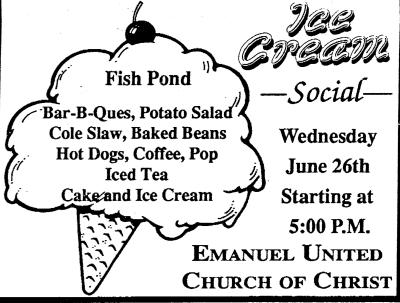
Other awards went to All-Conference First Team—Jennifer Kunzelman, Lisa Lozier, Jackie Ahrens, Rebecca Scherdt, Rachel Rodriguez, and all-conference Honorable Mention went to Jenny Binder, Amy Scherdt and Marci Sloat.

The plaques that were passed out for boys' and girls' track went to Steve Harvey, Coach's Award; Most Valuable, Amy Lannom; Most Improved, Jill Faulhaber; and Coach's Award, Nicki



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Yard Sale: June 13, 14 & 15 10491 Hogan Rd., Manchester. 9am-5pm. No early sales

Garage Sale: Exercise bike, Kerosene heater, tools, small motors, clothes and misc. of two families. Fri. & Sat. June 14 & 15, 9am-5pm. 6720 Sharon Hollow. p

Garage Sale: Fri., June 14, 9am-5pm. Men & women's clothes, all sizes, children's clothing, newborn to size 4, maternity clothes. toys, household items, rowing machine some crafts. 17175 Pleasant Lake Rd., 3 mi. west of M-52. p

Yard Sale: Fri. & Sat., June 14 & 15, 9am-4pm. Household antiques, spiral stairway, antique auto parts and misc. 16901 Sharon Val-

Garage Sale: Community Rummage Sale — Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477, June 14 9am-9pm and June 15, 9am-3pm at Dexter High School Gym, 2615 Baker Rd., Dexter

Yard Sale: June 15-16, Sat. & Sun. 10-5 at 3637 Sharon Hollow Rd., 1/2 mile south of Washburn

### CARDS OF THANKS

It has been a fine year for Manchester's 129 Girl Scouts thanks to the enthusiasm, creativity, and dedication of the leaders and other adults who have volunteered to help. Please let these leaders know that you appreciate their efforts: Pat Sahakian, Marilyn Knouase, Susan Staples, Susan DuRussel, Mary Kallewaard, Jean Roos, Sherry Barker, Marikay Kennedy, Sally Abbott, Anita Tyler, Barb Eversole, Sue Staffeld, Lois McAdam, Patty Swaney, Cindy Lowell, Susan Wiley, Cheryl Smail, Peg Parr, Katherine Ray, Linda Chrestensen and Lois Hansen, our Media Rep. A special thanks goes to the husbands and families for being supportive of our activities.

My family and I sincerely wish o thank everyone for the cards, risitations and gifts during my recent operation and recovery period.

It is great to be remembered. Edward P. Steele, Jr. and family

I would like to thank all of my amily and friends who visited me while in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Diana Rothman and Dr. Michael Brooks for the care after surgery. Also to Rev. Paul Kuntzman for being there on the day of my sur-

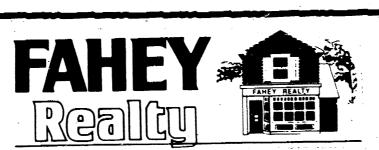
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We would like to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for prayers and cards during William's illness. Also for the floral arrangements, food and memorials at the time of our loss.

Special thanks to the Manchester Fire Department, Chelsea Community Hospital, also Martin Braun

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VILLAGE COUNCIL MAY 21, 1991

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by President Kallewaard at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard. Brooks, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper, Gordon, Wallace and Clerk Tucker. Also present: Anne Rogers Marsh, Bill Cannon, R. D. Scott, Joyce Scott, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Karen Hinkley, Karen Gumtow, Mary M. Smith, Richard Stein, D. E. Limpert, Jim Mann, David Kemner, Eloise Kemner, Doris Mahony, Carl Werner, Sandy Trolz.

The minutes of the May 6, 1991 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Becktel, support by Brooks. Vote: Ayes-all. Wallace - abstain.

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Gordon, support by Wallace, deleting 7g) Village Hall Maintenance and 8a) Street Cleaning Policy. Vote: Ayes-

### CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence of a general nature was included in Council packets and acknowledged by President Kallewaard. Memo from Kallewaard concerning telephone conversation with Manchester Plastics, updating Council on progress of work on retention pond, lighting problem and noise abatement, and meeting with 4 residents last week.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION Jim Mann approached Council with concern over proposed Woodlands Ordinance. Kallewaard informed Mann that the proposed Woodlands Ordinance was not anywhere on the agenda for this meeting, it resides with the Planning Commission and is their responsibility to hold a Public Hearing on it. It is the option of the Council to hold a Public Hearing on it. Mann suggested that Council notify all property owners that would be affected by this ordinance.

SHERIFF'S REPORT - Sgt. Werner presented Council with March and April Sheriff Dept. Reports. Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon, to accept March and April monthly reports as presented by Sgt. Werner. Vote: Ayes-all.

Sgt. Werner reported on replacement this year. Brooks slashed tires at high school, under investigation. Werner has talked with Village attorney about race sifying condition of trees and see cars being worked on at residence on Ann Arbor Hill and will write owner a letter informing they are in violation of Home Occupation conditional use regulations for the R-1B District.

Canoe race went well.

cussed blight vehicles and weed ordinance violations. As they are reported they will be turned in to Clerk for notification.

Becktel asked for officers to keep eye on burning in the Village and suggested that a notice of ordinance be placed in paper in the spring and fall each year to remind residents that burning is not allowed.

Becktel also asked if Sheriff's Dept. was enforcing posted times on the curbed streets on a day to day basis. Sgt. Werner stated it is his understanding that it is being done, but he will look into it. Werner brought up his letter to Ron Fielde: regarding obstructions and driveway. It is Sgt. Werner's opinion that the tree does not need to be removed, there are several obstructions in the area other than the tree.

PLANNING COMMISSION-Kallewaard noted that Council had received minutes of Commission's last meeting. Also included in Council packets was a copy of notice on 1st educational workshop on GDP. Any questions from Council to be referred to Clerk.

SOLID WASTE AND RE-<u>CYCLING</u> - Gordon reported he is still checking on load-locks for newspaper bin and the next consortium meeting will be on Wednesday, May 29th. Cooper asked if we knew where newspapers were being taken by Laidlaw. Gordon informed Council Laidlaw was taking them to Palmyra. Discussion was held on information from Blissfield of company out of Adrian that exchanges hauling recycled materials for the aluminum collected. Gordon to check out.

Question was asked about whether or not newspaper bin was empty or full. Werner to have deputies check out.

Articles of Incorporation need to be signed by Freedom Twp. Supervisor and Clerk and then passed on to Chelsea. Clerk to contact township supervisor for signature. Cooper informed Council that

next County-wide consortium meeting is this Thursday.

DPW REPORT - Kwolek re-

orted on conversation with Ron

Fielder concerning tree obstruction.

Picture of tree shows dead branches and it was feeling of Kwolek that tree was not in good health. Fielder would plant one or more trees if Village removes this one. It is estimated it would cost \$500 to take tree down and would result in a safety improvement. Kwolek stated Council should consider request. It is in Village right of way. Wallace asked if this would be precedent setting and added that the vans parked on the street create a visibility problem also. Becktel stated that the health of the tree has not been determined by trained personnel and if Fielder wants to take it out and replace it at his own expense it was okay. Gordon asked if Village maintains a list of bad trees. Wallace pointed out that the Village plants trees in the same position on right of way. Becktel stated Village needs a policy on planting trees and perhaps stakes could be left with homeowners to place in yard where they would like tree. Kallewaard added that Gary Wiedmayer would like a trained person to help determine the health of Village trees and which need trimming or removal. \$8400.00 budgeted for removal and

where this tree is classified. Kwolek reported on WWTP storage building. He is not ready to make a motion yet. He is still waiting for unit prices on equipment.

suggested making an inventory of

Village trees this summer and clas-

Kwolek discussed Dam Safety Becktel and Werner had dis- Act, stating there is recourse re- whether two lots were noncon- tractors were in this week. Becktel 8:00 p.m. Public Hearing -

> Kemner Variance Request Kallewaard informed public that the Zoning Board of Appeals consists of the same members as the Council. Council will recess and reconvene as the Zoning Board of Appeals. Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to recess Council meeting and reconvene as Zoning Board of Appeals. Vote: Ayesall. Council meeting is recessed. Zoning Board of Appeals was called to order by Kallewaard.

Kemner to the ZBA from a ruling that certain dimensions on a lot he wishes to create which would be creating 413 Lafayette St., do not meet some of the dimension requirements of current zoning ordinance for that particular district. The appeal was filed with the Village Clerk on the 2nd of April,

The ZBA held a hearing after

notice was published in the paper and sent to property owners. That hearing was held on April 22, 1991, and at that hearing there were a number of public comments. Kallewaard read from the minutes of that public hearing, the various comments. Dick Stein asked about the estimated cost of the proposed home and was told possibly in the low 90's. Mr. Stein objected to the proposed new lot size as calculated 9,933 sq. ft., almost 76% of requirement for lots in that area. Ms. Mary Smith was worried about water problems, since she would be adjacent to proposed new home. Also concerned with parking problems. Ms. Doris Mahony was concerned with setting precedent and suggested that she might come and subdivide her lot. That was also expressed later in that hearing by Mr. Stein. Mrs. Karen Gumtow was concerned with the fact that the house on Ann Arbor street was a duplex and safety issues during construction, noise and property taxes. John Hinkley stated that he hated to see another lot split up in

ately priced homes in the area and felt homes Kemner has built have been an asset to the neighbors and Subsequent to that hearing, the ZBA had asked for input from Village Planning Commission, not required by State rules but is past practice. Planning held a special meeting and after considerable discussion and comments from many of the same people, passed a motion recommending to the ZBA that ance not be granted. It passed on a being used at present. Brooks ques-

that area, acknowledging the lot he

lives on is non-conforming. Jim

Mann spoke on need for moder-

vote of 7 yes, 1 no. Subsequent to that, an error in variance request. Cooper stated notification was discovered in the code mandates that they deal with Village Office, that not every prop-subjective concerns and didn't see erty owner within 300 feet of re- anything that fits granting the variquest had received a notice. New ance request. Vote: Ayes-Wallace, notices were sent even though it Brooks, Becktel, Nays had been published in the newspa- Kallewaard, Kwolek, Cooper, Gordon. Nay's carry. Request de-

speak at the first hearing, or anyone Wallace to adjourn ZBA at 9:08 who might have something new to p.m. Vote: Ayes-all. Mr. Stein called attention to tinues with the DPW Report:

letter delivered to office today. Kallewaard informed Mr. Stein that at dam spillway under Main Street Clerk would be reading letter aloud. bridge. Kallewaard reported on sta-Karen Hinkley mentioned map tus of sewer separation project -it is the area. Eloise Kemner inquired happen next week and curb congarding repairing rights. Limpert forming in dimension before pur- asked what was happening with stated he would like to know. chasing land from Methodist Par- new test well. Kallewaard reported Kwolek read from the Act. Limpert sonage. Concern for play space for that contractor is here drilling. Mark asked Council what happened if he children was discussed. Mrs. Knoblauch is taking his Class B test did not repair. Kallewaard stated it Kemner asked ZBA to consider that on Thursday. Results will not be would be the responsibility of the this is not in a new subdivision, the available for a month or so. K wolek DNR to administer a state act. need for moderate priced homes in is checking on SBR failures with Village and that Dave Kemner is Jet Tech. Gordon mentioned wartown. Jim Mann stated that if this reported on contractors working on appeal is turned down he feels it is Vernon Street. an undercurrent of closed door policy in this town and that there are going to survey and do compacare not many affordable houses for tion testing. Thompson-McCully future buyers. Karen Hinkleystated she had 6

reasons why she thought ZBA should deny request: 1) would be splitting a non-conforming use lot into 2 non-con-conforming lots; 2) it hs been denied by the planning The only business before the commission on a 7 to 1 vote; 3)Mr. ZBA was an appeal from David Kemner didn't research this before

sq. ft. to be buildable lot, ; 6)as owners, neighbors and taxpayers many have lived here 26 years or

Clerk read letter delivered on May 21, 1991, listing residents in immediate area protesting the granting of dimensional variance and a map of property owners in affected area opposed to variance.

Kallewaard read from Planning Commission minutes comments by Wendell Reinhart concerning the wanted to preserve the character of the neighborhood. Mrs. Mahony stated that she thought that when Zoning Commission came up with 13,000 sq. ft. that they had in mind a quality of life issue and density of living quarters was a concern.

Kallewaard closed the public hearing at 8:30 p.m. The Zoning Board of Appeals reviewed criteria of Article 28 Section 5.373.4 and listed the particular questions that they must ask themselves before granting or denying a request. Kwolek brought up request violates Article 25 Section 5.321. which states nonconformities shall not be enlarged, expanded or ex-

Kallewaard made a motion that ZBA grant the variance to Kemner allowing split off of a lot with only 9,933 sq. ft. in the back for a single family creating a lot of only 10,808

sq. ft. in the front. Support by Wallace. Further discussion was held. Kwolek read from codebook the section on nonconformity. It was his opinion that the key is the 3rd to 4th sentence, not to encourage, not to expand. Kallewaard looked for "hardship' in this request, finding none as lot is being consistent with Kleinschmidts

Kallewaard asked for com- nied. ments from anyone who did not Motion by Becktel, support by

Council reconvenes and con-

Kwolek discussed turbulence showing 300' radius surrounding ahead of schedule. Paving should from this town and does business in ranty was expiring. Kallewaard also

> McNamee, Porter & Seeley will do paving. Village is in daily contact with APEC, contractor responsible for restoring roadway.

> ORDINANCE COMMITTEE Nothing to report.

PARKS COMMITTEE Wallace reported that work has begun at Kirk Park. Next Parks meet-

purchasing property and got nothing will be June 6th. Kallewaard ing in writing; 4)23 lots within 300' and Patty Swaney will be meeting radius are 18,000 sq.ft. 5)present with DNR representative on Thurs-Ordinance states must have 13,000 day to walk through Chi-Bro and Kirk Park project

FINANCE COMMITTEE more and have rights that need to be Brooks reported on increase in revenue from ACT 51 State funds. Brooks reported Village finances look good year to date.

CLERK'S REPORT - Clerk asked Council to adopt use of application for water and sewer permits. Council discussed request from Dermyer's and Abbotts to connect

into storm sewer. It was the decision of Council land purchased from the church that connection to the storm sewers because the church board thought would be allowed under the sewer concern should be shown for the ordinance and a tap-in fee of \$800 neighbors and that they chose not to would be charged. Ordinance split the lot because it would not Committee is to look into writing have enhanced the community, it new ordinance to address this issue. would have closed in and they Becktel did not feel Council needs to adopt use of application.

Discussion was held on quality of tapes of meetings. Clerk reported that she had been looking into different equipment options. Clerk asked Council members and members of the audience to keep private conversations to a minimum as it disrupts transcribing the min-

Clerk reported on installation of new fax machine. Fax number for Village is (313) 428-8829. Machine is located in Sheriff's Office. First wire transfer from State has been received by the bank. Motion by Becktel, support by

Gordon to pay invoices per draw in the amount of \$132,279.00, less retention. Roll Call Vote: Ayesall. Clerk reported that she had not

received any bids on the request for bridge repair work. Clerk asked Council to consider setting up fee for 12 inch water main tap-in. Kwolek stated code reads charge of fee plus cost. Gary to research cost of materials that would be needed and that plus water ever 6" charge is would be

charge for 12" tap-in. (Exit Becktel at 9:40 p.m.due

to family emergency.) Information to be brought be-

fore Council to set fee.

**OLD BUSINESS FURNACE** BRIDGE - Kallewaard reported on discussion with DOT on requirements for Critical Bridge Fund. If using Federal Bridge money Village would have to build a two lane bridge similar to Duncan Street. Because of that, Kallewaard made a motion to not proceed with application for Critical Bridge Fund Program, support by Kwolek. Vote: Ayes-all. Kallewaard mentioned letter from Wendy Chapin asking for a public hearing on Furnace Street Bridge. Brooks suggested

calling company in Blissfield concerning building a wood bridge. Kallewaard asked if Council had any comments on handouts made available at last meeting concerning evaluation system for tax abatement applications. Brooks and Kallewaard to work on evaluation form for tax abatement requests.

**NEW BUSINESS** 

1991 PROPOSED TAX RATES - Kallewaard presented her recommendations to Council on tax rates. The new SEV for real and personal property is \$36,341,900. Motion by Kwolek, support by Brooks to approve the figures presented. General Millage = 11.942 on tax roll of \$36,341,900. Parks .846 Mills = \$30,745. Water 1.783Mills = \$64,798. Highway 1.228 Mills=\$44,628. General Operating 8.085 Mills=\$293.824. Additional Millage 5.55 Mills = \$201.697. Total Mills = 17.492. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Absent: Becktel.

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### Rossettie Story Continued from pg. 11

Rossettie has lost his mother, page 12) stepfather, and his uncle—all in separate car crashes. "Too much of the time-I drive for a living-[automobile) accidents are beyond your control," Rossettie said. "In an airplane, most all the time its your fault." He pointed out that airplanes "can avoid each other in four directions."

Rossettie knew both of the pi-Feichtinger, he recalled, often made pleasure and joy working with him." a low pass over small private airstrips to familiarize himself with them in case he should ever have cause to land there. Unfortunately, Rossettie said, the private strip on Clinton Road where Feichtinger was killed had "power lines cross the strip a third of the way down. He theorized that Feichtinger's plane was caught under the nose by the power lines, and thrown into a fall to the ground.

However, Rossettie made it clear that this was a private airstrip such as are found on many farms, and as they are designed for the owner's use only, they are not regulated nor required to meet any p.m. specifications.

Though the work is grueling, the lifestyle restrictive, the insurance premiums high, and the financial rewards small, Mike and Alice Rossettie run an airport with no sign of quitting. When asked what is enjoyable about running their business, Alice quickly answered "The people!"

"That's got to be it," Rossettie agreed, "I think its gotten to be a lot of work over the last two years as far as running the airport-towing and all that-but the flying part is still pleasure.

Navigation, Rossettie explained, falls into two categories: visual flight rules (VFR)-"See and be seen"—and instrument flight rules, which require the guidance of an air traffic controller. Although gliders are equipped with instruments, they can't fly in bad weather as they can't hold altitude. Rossettie is a VFR airport.

Rossettie Airport has an excellent safety record: no serious accidents ("couple little fenderbenders"), and no injuries. Rossettie is adamant about the safety of flying. "If I was to worry about something like that, I shouldn't be driving!" he said.

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Bradley W. Taylor, O.D. 327 E. Main St.

> Manchester 428-8955

### Chris Imler (continued from

Foods will be distributed or Friday, June 21, 1991 from 9-1 a.m. from the Manchester United mensional veins to the face they Methodist Church, 501 Ann Aralmost seemed to pulse. Chris works bor St. Commodities are expected naturally as a sculptor, feeling both to be butter, applesauce, flour the excitement that comes from the creative process and the pride in his

Federal Surplus

"Chris works very hard and is extremely focused and resourceful when it comes to art," Mrs. Yelsik continues. "Throughout the semeslots who died in small plane crashes ter he has also worked on some on May 30. He speculated about the drawings. Chris is a gifted artist. accident that killed Louis ("Big He has ability, desire, creativity, Louie") Feichtinger of Dearborn. and inquisitiveness. It has been a

### Council Minutes continued from page 15.

Kallewaard presented street condition report and asked Kwolek to review and bring back to Coun-

Motion by Kallewaard, support by Gordon to go into closed session to discuss the possible purchase of real property. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Absent - Becktel.

Council went into closed session at 10:05 p.m. Council back in open session at 10:15 p.m.

Motion by Kallewaard, support by Cooper to adjourn at 10:15

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

Roofing, Patios, Decks
Siding - Eavestroughs

Bruce Trumble

(517) 592-2714

### **Chamber of Commerce Meeting** Come join the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce for a presen-

tation by Bob Parsons from the Michigan Department of Transportation. Details: Wednesday, June 19 at Haarer's Meeting Place from 12 noon

to 1:00 p.m. Cost of lunch is \$6. Please RSVP to Rick Taepke before Tuesday, June 18 at 428-7444.

### PRIDE of OWNERSHIP AWARD

Sponsored by the

Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors

If you have dramatically improved the exterior of your Washtenaw County property in the last two or three years, the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors wants to recognize YOU!! The Ann Arbor Area Realtors annually present their coveted "Pride of Ownership Award" to a residential entry as well as a commercial or business winner. This property owner could be you by simply filling out the entry blank beneath. Or you can nominate someone else's property, but in either case, please enclose "before and after" photos with your entry.

We're proud of Washtenaw County property owners! How about your?

### **DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: JULY 17, 1991**

PRIDE of OWNERSHIP AWARD ENTRY FORM		
Owner's Name		Phone
Owner's Address		
Address of Entered	Property	
Submitted by		
(if other than owner	)	Phone
Exterior Improveme		
PHOTOS INCLUDED!		ARBOR BOARD OF REALTO CD., ANN ARBOR, MI 48106

# Midwest Ford presents... **CUSTOM & CLASSIC AUTO SHOW** Hosted by: The Kool Kruisers Car Club! Saturday, June 15th from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

510 W. Main St., Manchester, Michigan



Vendors Vendors Velcome NO FEE!	& 60's Music)  CHEVY  Give-away carl  CLASSES TO BE AWARDED:  1st Place Trophy, 2nd Place Plaque  & People's Choice Award!!!
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- 1. MILD CUSTOM
- 2.RADICAL CUSTOM
- 3. STREET MACHINE 49-60
- 4. STREET MACHINE 61-up
- 5. MUSCLE CAR
- 6. STREET ROD pre'49
- 7. STOCK TRUCKS
- 8. MODIFIED TRUCKS
- 9. BEST ORIGINAL 1907-1949
- 10. BEST ORIGINAL 1950-1969 11. BEST ORIGINAL 1970-up
- 12. BEST UNFINISHED
- 13. HARD LUCK
- 14. FARTHEST DRIVEN
- 15. CLUB PARTICIPATION (pre-reg. only)
- 16. BEST 55-57 CHEVY
- 17. BEST MUSTANG
- 18. BEST CAMARO-FIREBIRD

# THE MANCHESTER L'NTERPRISE



Manchester, Michigan

35c per cop

# Exchange Club, Jaycees Sponsor Chicken Barbeque



broiled chicken at its finest, salted,, ordered and each serving will buttered with well-done meat consist of a 14-ounce half. The under a crisp toasted skin, bring chefs have developed barbecuing to your family and your friends to the a fine art. Butter is not applied Manchester athletic field, anytime until the chicken is almost done. August 12.

This open-air feast sponsored by the Exchange Club with the help from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is no amateur affair. It's worth coming to, just to watch the expert Michigan State College cooks in action.

For some time, Michigan State has specialized in developing the chicken barbecue. Their equipment consists of two-sided grates to permit the turning of 40 or 50 chicken halves at one time. Part of the chicken will be roasted over metal half-barrels containing serviced as high as 1,500 guests glowing charcoal. Part will be done over special long ovens. The staff will be prepared to serve up to 400 meals per hour, and service will last for almost four hours.

If you want to taste charcoal Special chickens have been every quarter hour.

after four o'clock, Thursday, The roasting is done slowly over an hour to finish the cooking. Tables will be set on the

athletic field and kept clean and ready for the guests as fast as diners finish their meals. The menu, in addition to chicken is

The state college technique for preparing barbecued chicken has become nationally famous. In many communities the college has and making them all happy. Many ovens will be in operation on the day. Take time out for a rare treat Manchester athletic field, and hot and fine entertainment. Don't chicken will be coming off the hesitate to bring your friends. grates at the rate of a hundred They'll thank you.

Ordinance is one topic that will

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Cost of the feast is only \$1.50 for the adults and .75 cents for children half portions. All profits will be toward the debt on the athletic field fence, for which the Exchange Club has signed

The Jaycees are running beverage and ice cream stands and helping with the service.

After the dinner, at eight potato chips, relishes, buttered o'clock, there will be an buns. In case of rain, cooking will exhibition softball game between be done on the playground under a two outstanding girls' teams. One tent, and service will be in the team is the Vincent Chevrolet squad of Ypsilanti, State Champions. Their opponents will be Smith's Sporting Good team of Ann Arbor. Donations will be taken at the game and applied or the fence debt.

Thursday, August 12 is the

## **Woodlands Ordinance** Township PC Fields Questions

On May 2, 1991, the Manches-forty minutes trying to explain 10 ter Enterprise reported that land use categories with their writ-Manchester Township Planning ten definitions, objectives and Commission was pulling all the strategies. The land around the pieces together for a public hearing Village was blocked out into growth on May 20th, for the new General Development Plan. Tuesday Limited Commercial, General evening June 11th, that plan was Commercial, Limited Industrial, presented with over twenty pages General Industrial and Employment and several wall maps and over- Zone. West Main and Austin Road

areas comprised of Residential. lays. Consultant Brian Fleer spent had strip zones to expand and ac-

# Sharon Township News

with the Washtenaw County Met- offer more flexibility in designing ropolitan Planning Commission, new development. Neither concept presented alternative zoning strat- would change overall population egies available to the Sharon Township Planning Commission at their June 13 meeting. Many of the alternatives have been discussed at recent Sharon Township meetings.

The Planned Unit Development (PUD) strategy is one example. Pasola explained that this is similar

or deci-

Ralph Pasola, senior planner toclusterhousing, except that PUD's density while allowing more dis-

cretion in settlement patterns.

Overlay Zoning was also discussed. An example of this would be placing additional restrictions on development within the wetlands portion of a land parcel. It was noted that this strategy would give the township more control over development of fragile natural areas, but would also require a tremendous amount of administrative tracting Inc. stated: "These docuwork. Currently no township in Washtenaw County uses Overlay

In discussing Sliding Scale Zoning, a strategy some commissioners have shown interest in, Pasola said he was waiting with interest to see what the legal ramifications would be when family members who built on a common property chooses to sell. In other business, Jan Imonti,

chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals discussed the board's recent work researching and documenting previously approved zoning changes. She stated that the board that you have to think for him. Well, now intends to research and docu- we have been doing just fine withment outstanding special use per- out you." mits, such as the one granted to Rossettie Airport.

commodate existing land usage while the larger area of the Township was without definition.

Three pages of the report were

devoted to environmental goals a public hearing, like the one held which included: 1) minimizing the on June 11 during the regularly negative impacts of development scheduled Manchester Planning on the environment 2) protecting Commission meeting. groundwater resources from con-Events preceding the public tamination and/or degredation due hearing date back to October 1987 to development or land use activiwhen Jim Hanson requested his ties 3) protecting wetland areas from encroachment and/or degradation site on the northeast corner be due to development or land use rezoned in order to build a mobile activities 4) restricting development home unit there. Concerns about requested further direction from and land use within flood plain ar- the size, services and other issues council, who replied to proceed eas, including associated waterways were discussed about six months with public hearing and have the 5) the conservation of woodland ar- later which as Bob Daverman, eas 6) restricting development of Chairman of PC, said: "it all Associates evaluate it. steep slope areas throughout the boiled down to taxes."

to the general public. Immediately of the trees were raised. At that tree replacement principle. Fleer and the Planning Commission were bombarded with a range had planned to log all of the trees of intense comments.

Steve Milkey of Premiere Con-

ments limit development and what the land owners can do with their property." Others spoke out with comments like, "Land owners don't want to be restricted. It's our land, we have worked hard for it and we don't need more regulations controlling us." — " There is nothing wrong with the two acre parcel size now, don't change it."—"Let the bill payers, taxpayers decide, put it to a vote of the people."—"Those who want restrictions could double up on their taxes and take the burden off the rest of us." — "Some of farmer knows what he is doing and

Daverman said.

Topic at Public Hearing by Vanessa Forsthoefel was introduced by commissioners The Woodlands Protection

MARCC organization. bring many Manchester area citizens out of their homes and to In December, the final site plan was granted by PC.

Walton and Palms and the

"We went through a very careful, thorough fact finding process on that," Daverman said.

Woodlands Protection Ordinance working session reviews were conducted by the PC earlier this year. In April, PC village attorney and Carlisle

The ordinance is modeled In May 1988 issues from one that was implemented in The meeting was thrown open concerning the woods and removal Novi in 1986 and is based on a

> time the property owner said he "We, as a planning commission, are looking for your anyhow. Daverman continued to input to get the best way of maintaining the woodlands. Tree Two months later the PC for tree is only one method," motioned to redefine the Commissioner Mark Palms said. boundaries of the mobile home

> If the ordinance is approved, park. "In order to have the least those choosing to develop visible impact on the village we commercial and residential land chose the southern side knowing that requires the removal of trees 8 that it did affect the woodlands," inches or more in diameter must obtain a permit from the In May 1989, the developer of Manchester Planning the land filed for a preliminary site Commission. The developer would then be obligated to replace

Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition by the developer.

Then in October, the Woodlands Protection Ordinance

Exemptions in the ordinance (MARCC) was formed in June include property that is an acre or you (PC members) don't think the 1990. Three months later, in less, property owned by the September 1990, the mobile home village of Manchester and larger park final site plan was submitted property that is under construction no more than one acre every five

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