

Rossettie Story

Continued from pg. 11

Rossettie has lost his mother, 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 pilots who died in small plane crashes on May 30. He speculated about the accident that killed Louis ("Big Louie") Feichtinger of Dearborn. Feichtinger, he recalled, often made 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 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 fender-benders"), 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.

Chris Imler (continued from page 12)

mensional veins to the face they almost seemed to pulse. Chris works naturally as a sculptor, feeling both the excitement that comes from the creative process and the pride in his creations. "Chris works very hard and is extremely focused and resourceful when it comes to art," Mrs. Yelsik continues. "Throughout the semester he has also worked on some drawings. Chris is a gifted artist. He has ability, desire, creativity, and inquisitiveness. It has been a pleasure and joy working with him."

Council Minutes continued from page 15.

Kallewaard presented street condition report and asked Kwolek to review and bring back to Council.

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 p.m.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

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Federal Surplus

Foods will be distributed on Friday, June 21, 1991 from 9-11 a.m. from the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor St. Commodities are expected to be butter, applesauce, flour and cheese.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting

Come join the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce for a presentation 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.

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Owner's Address _____
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Submitted by _____ Phone _____
(if other than owner)
Exterior Improvements Made _____

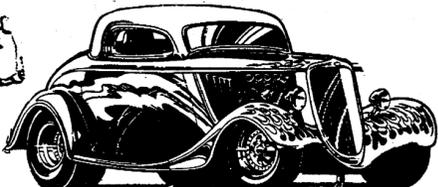
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- 10. BEST ORIGINAL 1950-1969
11. BEST ORIGINAL 1970-up
12. BEST UNFINISHED
13. HARD LUCK
14. FARTHEST DRIVEN
15. CLUB PARTICIPATION (pre-reg. only)
16. BEST 55-57 CHEVY
17. BEST MUSTANG
18. BEST CAMARO-FIREBIRD

EYE FACTS

If you are over the age of forty, you probably have presbyopia. Presbyopia is caused by a hardening of the crystalline lens that limits the eye's ability to focus up close, such as on small print. Presbyopia is taken care of with the use of reading glasses, bifocals, or trifocals. Bifocals were invented over two hundred years ago by Benjamin Franklin. Until recently, they were considered the "modern" solution to presbyopia. Now available are progressive addition lenses. Unlike regular bifocals, they have no line. Progressive addition lenses allow your vision to flow naturally and clearly from near to intermediate to far away; without disconcerting image splits caused by bifocal lines.

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124th Year - Vol. 1, No. 15

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

Thursday, June 20, 1991



Exchange Club, Jaycees Sponsor Chicken Barbeque

Reprint from July 26, 1954



If you want to taste charcoal broiled chicken at its finest, salted, buttered with well-done meat under a crisp toasted skin, bring your family and your friends to the Manchester athletic field, anytime after four o'clock, Thursday, 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 barbeque. 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 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.

Special chickens have been ordered and each serving will consist of a 14-ounce half. The chefs have developed barbecuing to a fine art. Butter is not applied until the chicken is almost done. 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 potato chips, relishes, buttered buns. In case of rain, cooking will be done on the playground under a tent, and service will be in the gymnasium.

The state college technique for preparing barbecued chicken has become nationally famous. In many communities the college has serviced as high as 1,500 guests and making them all happy. Many ovens will be in operation on the Manchester athletic field, and hot chicken will be coming off the grates at the rate of a hundred

every quarter hour.

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 notes.

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

After the dinner, at eight o'clock, there will be an exhibition softball game between two outstanding girls' teams. One 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 to the fence debt.

Thursday, August 12 is the day. Take time out for a rare treat and fine entertainment. Don't hesitate to bring your friends. They'll thank you.

Township PC Fields Questions

On May 2, 1991, the Manchester Enterprise reported that Manchester Township Planning Commission was pulling all the pieces together for a public hearing on May 20th, for the new General Development Plan. Tuesday evening June 11th, that plan was presented with over twenty pages and several wall maps and overlays. Consultant Brian Fleer spent

forty minutes trying to explain 10 land use categories with their written definitions, objectives and strategies. The land around the Village was blocked out into growth areas comprised of Residential, Limited Commercial, General Commercial, Limited Industrial, General Industrial and Employment Zone. West Main and Austin Road had strip zones to expand and accommodate existing land use while the larger area of the Township was without definition.

Sharon Township News

Ralph Pasola, senior planner with the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission, presented alternative zoning strategies available to the Sharon Township Planning Commission at their June 13 meeting. Many of the alternatives have been discussed at recent Sharon Township meetings.

to cluster housing, except that PUD's offer more flexibility in designing new development. Neither concept would change overall population density while allowing more discretion in settlement patterns.

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

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 work. Currently no township in Washtenaw County uses Overlay Zoning.

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 now intends to research and document outstanding special use permits, such as the one granted to Rossettie Airport.

Three pages of the report were devoted to environmental goals which included: 1) minimizing the negative impacts of development on the environment 2) protecting groundwater resources from contamination and/or degradation due to development or land use activities 3) protecting wetland areas from encroachment and/or degradation due to development or land use activities 4) restricting development and land use within flood plain areas, including associated waterways 5) the conservation of woodland areas 6) restricting development of steep slope areas throughout the township.

The meeting was thrown open to the general public. Immediately Fleer and the Planning Commission were bombarded with a range of intense comments. Steve Milkey of Premiere Contracting Inc. stated: "These documents 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 you (PC members) don't think the farmer knows what he is doing and that you have to think for him. Well, we have been doing just fine without you."

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In May 1988 issues concerning the woods and removal of the trees were raised. At that time the property owner said he had planned to log all of the trees anyhow, Daverman continued to explain.

Two months later the PC motioned to redefine the boundaries of the mobile home park. "In order to have the least visible impact on the village we chose the southern side knowing that it did affect the woodlands," Daverman said.

Then in October, the Woodlands Protection Ordinance

Woodlands Ordinance

Topic at Public Hearing

The Woodlands Protection Ordinance is one topic that will bring many Manchester area citizens out of their homes and to a public hearing, like the one held on June 11 during the regularly scheduled Manchester Planning Commission meeting.

Events preceding the public hearing date back to October 1987 when Jim Hanson requested his site on the northeast corner be rezoned in order to build a mobile home unit there. Concerns about the size, services and other issues were discussed about six months later which as Bob Daverman, Chairman of PC, said: "it all boiled down to taxes."

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Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC) was formed in June 1990. Three months later, in September 1990, the mobile home park final site plan was submitted by the developer.

Then in October, the Woodlands Protection Ordinance

by Vanessa Forsthoefel was introduced by commissioners Walton and Palms and the MARCC organization.

In December, the final site plan was granted by PC.

"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 requested further direction from council, who replied to proceed with public hearing and have the village attorney and Carlisle Associates evaluate it.

The ordinance is modeled from one that was implemented in Novi in 1986 and is based on a tree replacement principle.

"We, as a planning commission, are looking for your input to get the best way of maintaining the woodlands. Tree for tree is only one method," Commissioner Mark Palms said.

If the ordinance is approved, those choosing to develop commercial and residential land that requires the removal of trees 8 inches or more in diameter must obtain a permit from the Manchester Planning Commission. The developer would then be obligated to replace the trees.

Exemptions in the ordinance include property that is an acre or less, property owned by the village of Manchester and larger property that is under construction no more than one acre every five years.

Continued on pg. 16

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to: Manchester Township Library PO 202 W. Main St. Manchester, MI 48158

NEWS and FEATURES

OUT & ABOUT

—by gar

I was going to write this week about Alzheimer's Disease, but I really don't feel I have enough information to adequately cover the story. If anyone has some personal experience with Alzheimer's, please contact me at the Enterprise or at home in the evening. With that out of the way let's talk about friends.

I have come to the astounding conclusion that there are two types of friends in a person's life: true friends and phoney "phriends." Let's explore the true friends we have been lucky enough to acquire in a life time. These are the people that regardless of not seeing them for an extended period of time or maybe not even sending a Christmas card, they still are your friends. Webster's New World Dictionary defines friend as 1. a person whom one knows well and is fond of and 2. an ally, supporter or sympathizer.

That really sums it up in a nutshell, doesn't it. But really there is so much more that a person feels when they are with a friend.

Three childhood buddies come to mind when thinking of friends: Harry, Jerry and Ed. We may not see each other for a year or more but when we show up at each other's house the time and distance is as though it never existed. After finding out about each other's families and what has changed, it's like old home week. You just want to reach out and hug them and tell them how much they have been missed.

Newer friends, perhaps acquired through career, mutual acquaintances, church or school functions and just casual meetings also take on the aura of a special love. For some reason, friends acquired in later life seem evenly divided between the sexes. A special bonding with a couple can mean so much, and the comfort and care that goes along with that bonding. I'm thinking about Cliff and Doty, Jim and Dorothy, Lee and Floy who have all put up with the polack's baloney for many years. When the phone is answered the love and

caring is there. Recently, Don, my partner in the newspaper business and I have become better friends where we can confide in each other without worrying about betrayal of confidence. Now with the newspaper the entire gang are becoming closer. Lauren, Kathy, Vanessa, Lynne, Teresa, Deb and our staff writers and advisors are becoming a close knit group. Good thing, it takes the whole bunch to keep me straight. The wonderful thing I've noticed is that when times are tough, work is hard and grueling, everyone pulls together.

Let's briefly touch on phoney "phriends." Those turkeys come and go in a lifetime and you think something meaningful may develop. Sometimes it turns out that all those people want is to find out about your business, who you know, or how much you can help them. We all know the kind. If you got a buck and then loan it to them you can bet you won't see them again until they need another buck. Maybe it's emotional propping up instead of money. Either way they are only phoney "phriends."

—by gar



The class of 1941 will celebrate their 50th year of graduation at the K of C Hall, Alumni Banquet on June 22, 1991.

They have invited their former high school teachers and if anyone would like to say hello, join them before the banquet at the social hour at 5:00 p.m.

Attending the banquet will be Mrs. Francis Stipe, Mrs. Doris Waggoner and her husband and Miss Marion Damon.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

PROFILE of Local Political Leader —

Doug Parr

This fourth in the series profiling our local political leaders features Doug Parr, Bridgewater Township Supervisor. Doug was almost a Christmas present for Floyd and Florence Parr, born December 21st, 1949.

He is a fourth generation Parr in the Manchester area. Great-grandfather Hiram built their first house on Parr Road. Grandfather Clayton was Manchester Township Supervisor for 21 years preceeding Clarence Fielder. With his grandfathers involvement local politics became a natural course of events.

Three Parr boys, Stanley, Kenneth and Doug, provided the

activity and learning experiences of a growing family.

Attending Manchester schools, Doug married his high school sweetheart Diana and they have two children Jodi and Kelly.

Asking Doug to reminisce about growing up in the area, he remembers fresh cut hay, signifying the changing of the seasons, from the browns of winter to the greening of the land and the first cutting of hay. The planting of corn, its sprouting, growing tall and heavy with ears and harvesting in the fall seemed to represent a cycle.

Custom haying and harvesting for neighboring farms kept the boys busy and productive as well as providing a little spending money. "Everyone needs to have something like the chores of milking in the morning and evening to learn responsibility. Throw in a midnight job and a person learns all about living."

In July 1968 Doug started his electricians career as an apprentice with Dunn Electric in Ann Arbor. The union sent their apprentices to a new company each year for four years. The next three were Kasmeire

Electric, Electric Service Company and A.F. Smith. During the last stint with Smith, Doug obtained his Journeyman card in 1972.

1976 was the turning point for Doug. He was faced with the probability of a layoff. Another job or source of income was needed. Walking into L.V. (Chicks) Kirks store with the intention of purchasing a wood stove to reduce winter heating bills, Doug asked Chick when he was going to retire. "When you buy me out", was the quick and candid comment. Shocked but interested, Doug returned two days

continued on page 13

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
The Second Front Page: Focus on — Rural Manchester

CENTENNIAL FARM

The Irwin's

—Anne Rogers Marsh

You won't see a Centennial Farm sign on the lawn of Don and Hedwig Irwin's house at 16880 Grass Lake Road. Irwin never filed the paperwork necessary to get one. "I know it's a Centennial Farm," Irwin said quietly. "In the safe is the original land grant my great-grandfather got from Martin Van Buren...it was Federal Territory yet!"

In 1835, Irwin's great-grandfather James Irwin took the advice of the blacksmith he was apprenticed to in Pen Yan, New York: he gathered up his tools and went into the Michigan Territory and opened his own shop. Irwin points to the place where the blacksmith shop stood, and comments that he still has some of his ancestor's tools.

The ambitious blacksmith bought the original 120 acres for "a dollar and a quarter an acre!" Irwin said. (The farm is close to 400 acres now.) Although the log house James built in 1835 no longer stands, replaced in 1854 by the house where Irwin's son Dick lives, some of the lath was salvaged for other uses. Irwin himself lives in a house next door built by his parents in 1910.

Irwin is a hearth-side historian in the old tradition. When he speaks of his great-grandfather taking eggs on foot "through the Short Hills to Manchester" ("He never wanted to be bothered with a horse") it is with the immediacy of memory. He states casually that great-grandfather James sold his eggs at the village hotel, and used the money to purchase "the three S's: salt, soda, and saleratus (baking powder)."

Irwin's easy familiarity with his farm's and forebear's history stems not only from the oral tradition, but from the rich private archives his family has kept. He has his great-grandfather's account books, and letters that his grandfather and great-uncle wrote home from the Civil War. Indeed, he has rebuffed the requests of the Bentley Historical Library, connected with the Uni-

versity of Michigan, which has shown great interest in acquiring some of the documents.

"I'll give you a memory!" Irwin's daughter Nancy Decoster said when she overheard this interview. "When grampa would make you those whistles!" The grampa in question was Irwin's grampa, who was a fier in the Civil War. The Irwins' are on speaking terms with history.

Irwin himself started farming in 1936, a century after the land grant was issued. He bought the farm from his father after negotiating "a purchase agreement that was pretty, pretty austere." He bought his first forty acres for \$467—"and the \$67 was back taxes!" Irwin chuckled. He married Hedwig in 1937.

The history of the Irwin farm is the history of American rural life and agriculture in microcosm. Irwin learned to milk at age seven. He demonstrated with gnarled hands how to stack wheat. He farmed behind a team of horses for the first two years before buying a Model A John Deere tractor in 1938. "If you have a good team, and it isn't too stoney, and your objective was about two acres a day with a walking plow with fourteen inch furrows, how far do you think you'd walk?" Irwin asked. Answer: 21 miles. Irwin was very glad to have a tractor.

The price of his first tractor and attachments highlights the changes that have occurred in his lifetime. "I bought my first tractor, a plow, and a two-row cultivator for \$1,094," Irwin said, "I actually only paid down \$180!"

Irwin replaced the two-hole outhouse with indoor plumbing in 1940, the year their first child, Beth was born. Electricity was hooked up around that time as well. Interestingly, the telephone pre-dated these other conveniences.

Like many American farmers, Irwin is skeptical about Federal

Let the wealthy and great

Roll in splendor and state.

I envy them not, I declare it.

I eat my own lamb My own chickens and ham.

I shear my own fleece and I wear it

I have lawns, I have bowers

I have fruits, I have flowers.

The lark is my morning alarmer.

So jolly boys now Here's God speed the plough

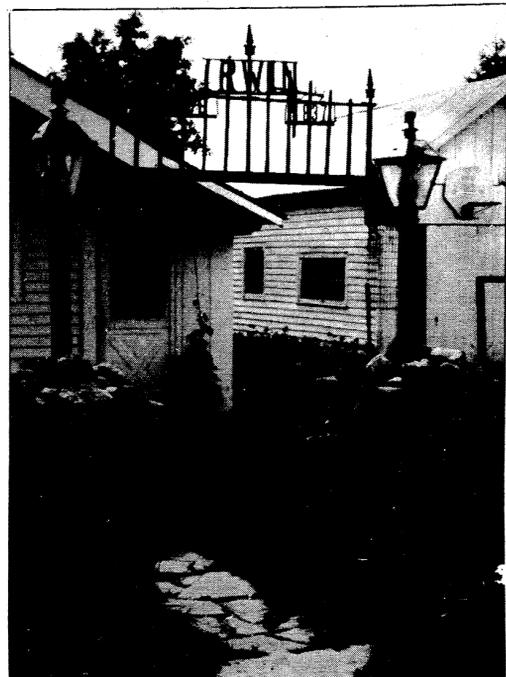
Long life and success to the

Farmer.

anonymous

programs supposedly designed to aid agriculture. He repeatedly pointed to Federal Land Bank loans as a trap that has pulled under farmers of his acquaintance. Re-counting the judgement of a government agent who ruled the Irwin farm ineligible to receive the wool subsidy because the hills were erodable, Irwin dryly noted "It only took us 150 years to find that out."

When asked whether another generation of Irwins will farm here, Irwin spread his hands in a gesture of uncertainty. His son Dick farms only part-time. One grandson, Matt Decoster, farmed with Irwin for 10 years before reluctantly leaving to learn the drywall trade. ("He lives in Soulsville," Irwin said, using the old name for east Manchester.) Twin grandsons, Tom and Jim, also seem



interested in farming, but as they are just entering their teen years Irwin isn't sure what they will choose to do when they are older.

If it so happens that the next generation of Irwins at last turn from the plow and leave their fields,

they will go not as deserters but as survivors. They have cleared the land, fought and died on the battlefields, and above all filled the bellies of their countrymen for 150 years.

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Editorial / Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Our Readers

Write —

After reading the "Letters to the Editor" columns in the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, Ann Arbor News and others, the Manchester Enterprise seems to be the only newspaper that turns what is a reader's forum into a public debate by inserting editorial remarks at the end of the reader's letters.

Does the Enterprise always feel compelled to have the Last Word? The letter writer has the right to their opinions, the readership has the right to make a judgement on those opinions. A "Letter to the Editor" column is not a debate, because the debater (letter writer) is unable to have any form of rebuttal, at least not in that issue. Editorial opinions have a rightful place in journalism, it's called an "Editorial".

There is a saying in the newspaper business:

- 1) You're serious.
- 2) You're dead serious.
- 3) You're dead.

If you feel so inclined, run a "Dear Abby" feature, call it "Dear Uncle Gar", then you can always have the last word.

G.M. Koda

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Woodlands Ordinance Discussed

Dear Editor:

Welcome to the Neighborhood...although such is not the case for Dave Kemmer. The people who live in the 300 foot radius of the former Roller property on Ann Arbor Street have been very vocal to the proposed changes there.

I just want you all to know how hurt and sick I feel about your petty attitudes. Why did you all band together and make such an ugly situation? Many of you have forgotten that variances were given to you in that same vicinity. That house has been a two family apartment for 50 years. Adding another home on the back lot really isn't going to hurt any of you! It will hurt however, Dave and me. As my property, it is becoming undesirable, with undesirable renters. Dave's intentions were to improve the old house, build a new house and get on with his life.

Why not try to turn this situation around? Give some encouragement and help to create the feeling that you have had a part in making life a little easier for another human being. You sure would look a lot bigger than you look now in the eyes of Dave's family, neighbors and many friends.

The woodlands protection ordinance got its first public hearing last Tuesday. Everyone who plans to develop or sell property for development fear this ordinance. It seems unfair to them to be given the "burden" of conserving woodlands.

The issue of conserving trees follows well-established precedent when it comes to conservation of other life forms like birds, animals and fish. Even if you own a section of river or prime hunting ground, your use of the resource is regulated by a hunting ground, your use of the resource is regulated by a hunting season. These regulations are enacted to protect resources that are important to a community as a whole. Woodlands is no exception.

Developers predict the ordinance will keep them from developing, though no one has yet pointed to the section that supports that claim. They fear the cost. They fear loss of their property rights, and most powerfully, they fear loss of another freedom.

Most of these fears come from lack of experience with this kind of law. This ordinance is new to our county. But should we believe that development has come to a screeching halt in Oakland county or other communities because they have adopted tree protection ordinances? Hardly.

Mr. Samuel Blumenstein, president of Classic Construction Corporation, one of the biggest developers in Michigan (he claims) has no problem at all with the tree protection ordinances. In a recent letter, he stated, "The key word for any developer working with woodland or wetland ordinances in the various municipalities is 'flexibility'.

Especially with no net loss in density."

Density of housing in Manchester will not be affected by this ordinance. Right now, the minimum lot size for a single home is 13,000 square feet. That lot size is not affected by this ordinance.

Last March, a developer named Tom Kostowski from Williamston, MI, approached the Planning Commission with a senior housing project he wants to pursue here in the Village. In his presentation he stated that he was aware the Village was studying a woodlands protection ordinance and that he would have no problem working with it. Clearly, those developers with experience are comfortable with tree protection laws.

Developers also fear the cost to transplant or re-plant trees that are over 8" DBH. While there will be additional costs initially, we all know who will end up paying: It will be the people who buy those homes, who are looking for wooded lots, and are willing to pay for them.

I don't want to be unfair to developers. I believe they have the right to develop their property and to make a profit on it.

But I also think it is unfair if a handful of developers dictate the future to a community of nearly two thousand. I think it is unfair that taxpayers, who will assume the burden of supplying Village services to these developers' projects might be told we have nothing to say about how these projects will affect the look of the town and the health of its inhabitants.

Ultimately, all of us share the burden of maintaining a healthy environment for now and for the future. Let's not make the same

mistakes we see in cities like Detroit and Grand Rapids where they are planting thousands of trees each year to improve air quality. We have mature oxygen-producing trees now, that are important to protect.

This ordinance isn't perfect, as was stated quite often by Planning Commissioners. Recent evaluations by the Village attorney and by Carlisle Associates suggest areas where changes could improve it. Rather than scrapping the effort put forth so far, Commissioners must refine the product and present another public hearing on the matter. Why should we be in a hurry? The rush to stifle controversy is exactly what has gotten us into trouble in the past.

When citizens disagree, it is merely a healthy exercise of our political process. We are capable of deciding on a compromise that works.

Sincerely,
Deb Havens

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
150 East Main Street
Manchester MI 48158
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"It is the intent of Limpert and Garlick, Inc. to maintain the local ownership of The Manchester Enterprise and further develop the Enterprise into a paper reflective of the needs of the community at large. We feel the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon, Manchester, and the village of Manchester can only be served by an independent and responsive press."

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Manchester Gazebo Concerts
Thursday evenings at 7:30 PM

June 20 Community Choir Night
Church choirs and a combined chorus.

June 27 Band Night, with our own Manchester Community Band and our neighbors, the Napoleon Lions Club Band

(two weeks off - enjoy the fireworks and the community fair!)
Concerts will resume July 18 - August 8th

Rain location at Emanuel Church
SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER RECREATION TASK FORCE
Call 428-7722 for concert updates

INFORMATION

Gazebo Concerts

Summer has "officially" begun in Manchester with the opening of the 1991 summer concert season at the Gazebo. Last Thursday evening, a large crowd of kids and adults gathered in Wurster Park to enjoy an entertaining concert by local musician Marcy Alsgaard, and by the young King Brothers of nearby Brooklyn.

Marcy opened the show at 7:30 with songs for young children. Many of the youngsters joined her at the foot of the gazebo steps to sing along, clap and play the tambourine. At about 8 p.m., the King Brothers took the stage. For those in the audience who had never heard their music, it was a real surprise. Billy, 14, and Kenny, 10, performed songs from all three of their cassette tapes. From love songs to Old Dan Tucker, from lullabies to Jailhouse Rock, their music was energetic, polished and most of all, fun.

This week at the gazebo, the focus will be on choral music. A community chorus has been formed just for this event, and they are preparing a variety of both sacred and secular pieces. Area church choirs have performed together before for special occasions, and the result has always been rewarding for both the singers and the listeners. Under the direction of Millie Gillies, this concert is sure to be a good one. Anyone who is interested in singing in this chorus is welcome to come to rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Emanuel Church, just prior to the concert at 7:30.

Next week, June 27, the Manchester Community Band and the Napoleon Lions Club Band will return to the gazebo to play summertime favorites including Sousa marches, show tunes and hits from the Big Band Era.

The gazebo concerts are sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task Force and are open to the public free of charge. Donations are gratefully accepted, either by the donation cans at the concerts or by sending a check to the Community Resource Center, 122 West Main St. In case of rain, the concerts will take place across the street from the gazebo in the Emanuel Church gym. For concert updates call 428-7722.

— Carol Palms

Sealcoat Program

The Washtenaw County Road Commission announced that \$200,000 would be reallocated for a sealcoat program for 1991 as a result of favorable weather conditions during the last several months of winter.

About 21 miles of primary roads and eight miles of local roads will be affected. In our area, Austin Road from Jackson County to the Village will be sealcoated, according to the road commission.

They will be reviewing their budget in early July to determine whether the sealcoat program for 1991 can be expanded.

Annual Day Camp Registration

On August 5, 6, 7 and 8, Manchester will be having its annual Day Camp. Children from grades K through 6 may attend.

We have many crafts, games and lots of fun. You can pick up a registration form at the Manchester Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main St.

Hurry! Deadline for Day Camp registration will be June 30 — no exceptions, due to the ordering of Day Camp t-shirts.

We are also collecting tuna fish cans, small cat food cans, soup cans, vegetable cans, meat trays, dowel rods, metal hangers, washers, felt, rick-rack, scraps of material, clothes pins, small clear plastic lids and nails.

For information on drop-off, call 428-9466.

Bridgewater Township Town Hall

Featured in the June 1991 issue of Michigan Township News is one of our neighbors: Bridgewater Township Town Hall.

Built in 1882, it was actually the township's second town hall, according to Historian Lucille Blumhardt. The cost was \$592.87 to build Bridgewater Township Town Hall.

On January 21, 1988 it was designated Michigan Historical Site No. 1486. The township then applied to the Michigan History Division to request a marker for the

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Darian Davies to Participate in SEEKS

Darian Davies, son of Paul and Dorothy Davies, is among the 95 gifted and talented high school students who will participate in SEEKS at Adrian College from June 30-July 13.

SEEKS or Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills is an intensive study exploration opportunity for some of Michigan's most talented high school juniors and seniors. Adrian College is one of 10 approved sites for the 1991 Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology.

The students will spend up to two weeks on Adrian's campus participating in research activities, field experiences, hands-on laboratory work and arts production, peer group discussions and social events. Adrian facility and visiting experts will use non-traditional methods to encourage intellectual freedom and interdisciplinary thinking. The Summer Institute was established in 1982 to provide an exploration in the arts and sciences beyond the high school curriculum.

Darian is interested in animal ecology and behavior.

ATTENTION:

Chicken Broil Workers Tickets are Ready to pick up at Sutton Insurance Agency

Manchester Community Fair

July 9-13
The Manchester Community Fair, July 9 through 13, is fast approaching. There have been several new classes added to the Fair book for entering exhibits in the exhibit building. We hope to have the Fair books available soon.

Susan Morey will be in charge of the Talent Show on Thursday, July 11. Anyone interested, please call her at 428-0032 by July 1st.

There is still space available in the Merchant's Tent. If interested call Kathy Richardson at 428-8474. The "300 Club" drawing tickets are available now from Fair Board members, The Flower Garden and Carol's Cut-N-Curl. The proceeds from the tickets goes to help improve the Fair. The exhibit building that was built last year was made possible because of your support.

Help the Fair Board to keep making your Fair a success. Several Fair Board members will be at Carr Park on July 3rd for the fireworks and they will have "300 Club" tickets there.

In addition to housing activities and playing host to a variety of lectures, the building was also the site of a Works Progress Administration project to construct a basement during the 1930's and housed volunteers who made mattresses for soldiers during WWII.

Diedrich and Hansen on Dean's List

James Albert Diedrich and Linda Louise Hansen of Manchester were among the 1,498 students included on the dean's list for the winter semester of the 1990-91 academic year at Western Michigan University.

To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

Diedrich is majoring in construction science and management and Hansen is a mathematics major.

Federal Surplus Foods will be distributed on Friday, June 21, 1991 from 9-11 a.m. from the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor St. Commodities are expected to be butter, applesauce, flour and cheese.

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Where to Recycle

Manchester — Recycling bins at Walco Foods:

- clear, green and brown glass (clean, lids removed)
- tin cans, bottle caps, steel jar lids, aluminum cans and trays (clean, crushed labels removed)
- newsprint

Inside Walco Foods:

- polystyrene egg cartons, trays, cups and plates (clean)

Dan's Westside Automotive:

- used car batteries
- used motor oil (a 90¢ charge per gal.-what Westside is charged to have motor oil picked up)
- used anti-freeze (same as above-90¢/gal.)

Pyramid Office Supply:

- polystyrene packing peanuts

Dyer's Auto Parts: (The junk yard two miles west of town on Austin Road, 8am-5pm Mon-Fri, 8am-1pm Sat.)

- any scrap metal, including used appliances (refrigerator doors must be removed)
- used car batteries (they pay \$1 each for them)

Recycle Ann Arbor Drop-Off Station, 2050 S. Industrial, Wed-Fri 12 noon-7pm, Sat. 9am-3pm

- milk jugs (clean, crushed, caps removed)
- used motor oil
- office paper
- corrugated cardboard (flattened)

- brown paper bags
- scrap metal
- scrap aluminum
- car batteries
- newsprint
- glass
- tin cans
- aluminum
- household batteries

Recycling & Resource Recovery, 2314 Treat Hwy., Adrian (near Meijers), Mon-Fri 9am-5:30pm, Sat. 9am-1pm — all plastics with the recycling logo (numbers 1-6). They do not take #7 (other), #2 HDPE should be sorted into three categories, translucent, colors and oil containers. They also accept polystyrene packing blocks (no packing peanuts)

• paperboard (cereal boxes, etc.) flattened

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150 E. Main St.
Phone 428-8173

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Road
Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian Street
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

Early Parenting and Sleep Deprivation

—Martha Stoner

A new mother often focuses much of her attention prior to the baby's birth on imagining the birth experience itself. She may spend little time thinking about what comes after. Her thought may be that if she can get through the physical challenge of giving birth, everything that follows will be manageable.

It is often quite traumatic, then, for her to discover how exhausted she is after the birth and to find six months or a year later that she is still very tired. Few babies sleep all night during the first months after birth. And many children are nighttime wakers for several years. The new mother who gets four consecutive hours of sleep is very fortunate.

What many mothers and fathers alike may fail to realize is that the mother's loss of sleep during the night dramatically affects her coping abilities during the day. A 1974 study discussed in the June 1989 issue of the *Journal of Perceptual and Motor Skills* reports that repeated sleep loss results in "increased feelings of fatigue and irritability, transient feelings of persecution, inability to concentrate, and periods of misperception and disorientation." It is useful for parents to know when the mother is quick to anger, distressed by feelings of inadequacy, and generally low in her self esteem that much of this may be related to her interrupted sleep night after night.

The problem is especially compound for the mother of more than one child. Consider, for example, Anna. Currently in her eighth month of pregnancy, Anna gets up frequently at night to relieve her pressed bladder. In addition, her two-year old is particularly restless these days as she senses the approach of the new baby. So Anna is also awakened by this child at night. Occasionally even the five year old needs nighttime attention. She is awakened by a dream, or she is thirsty, or she needs to go to the bathroom, or she hears her little sister crying. This mother will be additionally stressed when the new baby is born and begins regular nighttime nursings. So what's a mother to do?

It is particularly critical that the father help with the children at night. When there is more than one child, Daddy can calm the fears of the older nighttime waker, get that glass of water, help with the potty. Some mothers say that the child won't accept help from Daddy. My experience has been that while my children may initially cry out for me, if Daddy attends to their needs lovingly and with a firm supportive statement, "Mommy needs to sleep," the child accepts the father's intervention.

Father needs to be included in the nighttime parenting from the early days after birth. The child then is accustomed to Daddy's ways. Even if the mother is nursing, the father may rock the child to final sleep if the nursing doesn't do it. Or perhaps he will cuddle both babe and mother while all three return to sleep. The father's presence is absolutely critical for baby and mother and for father as well. He needs to learn his uniquely capable ways of attending to his children's needs.

In addition, it is important for father to recognize that both his own and his wife's daytime moods and behaviors are being influenced by that nighttime sleep loss. I know women whose husbands sleep soundly through the baby's nighttime cries. The mother tends to the baby and does not wake the father because he has to "go to work" the next day. Often these mothers and fathers forget that the mother also goes to work the next day. When morning arrives, father is rested and mother is not. The mother's day may then be a story of frustration after frustration. When father returns in the evening, toys and clothes litter the house and no supper is waiting on the stove—but look! mother and babe are asleep on the couch. Can the father see this as a delightful homecoming, or does he wake the mother and ask her what she's been doing all day?

Granted, I am describing here the not-so-common "old fashioned" home where mother stays with the children and father leaves. Many families have maintained this structure, especially here in Manchester. But what about the mother who, like the father, leaves the home to work the next day. Baby is six weeks old; her maternity leave has ended, and she must take her infant to a sitter and head to work. So must father. Or more stressful yet, what about the single parent who must parent full time at night and must go to work during the day only to return to single full time parenting that evening?

Fortunately for the stressed parent, there are ways of addressing nighttime sleeping problems. The goal is for the entire family to receive a full night's sleep and to wake contented and refreshed. It's amazing how much lighter the problems of the day can seem when met with a cheerful, rested mind. Next week, I will discuss William Sears' *Nighttime Parenting*, a book which many mothers I know have found to be very helpful. Until then, sweet dreams!

King's Daughters

The Manchester King's Daughters will hold their annual picnic at the Lowery cottage on Thursday, June 27 at 12 o'clock noon.

Hot sandwiches and beverages will be provided. Bring a dish to pass and table service. We will meet at the church, 11:00 a.m., to car pool.

Hospital Receives Degree

Carol Marie Hospenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kidd of Manchester, received her BBA in accounting from Davenport College of Business June 14.

Her husband, Captain Duane Hospenthal, graduated from MSU College of Human Medicine on June 2nd.

They are moving to Washington D.C. where Duane will begin his residency at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Recreation Task Force

The Manchester Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting June 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

The meeting agenda will include information about the Manchester Fair. Again this year, we have the Dunk Tank. Come and volunteer a friend for revenge. Remember there are many to choose from: The Men's Club, Sportsman Club, American Legion, teacher, principal or policeman. All friends, of course. Volunteers to help with the programs are always welcome at the meetings. For information contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

—M. Gillow

Amanda Winkler Named To Dean's List

Amanda Winkler of Manchester, a junior majoring in interior design, was named to the Spring 1991 Dean's List of Adrian College.

To achieve this honor, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average on the basis of at least 12 credit hours.

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Lyle Wahl (background) and Adam Erskine demonstrate for children how to properly prepare a lamb for showing at the Manchester Fair this July 9-13.



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NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of THE TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER County of Washtenaw State of Michigan will be held at the Manchester Township Hall 275 S. Macomb St. Manchester, MI beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 29, 1991

At such time, in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township may be submitted for consideration. Your comments, written or oral, are welcome. Copies of the proposed budgets will be available at the office of the Township Clerk - 275 S. Macomb St., from Monday, June 24, 1991 through Friday, June 28, 1991 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (excluding Thursday) or by appointment. Kathleen M. Hakes Township Clerk

CHURCH NEWS

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, June 19: 1 p.m. UMW meet at church to carpool to Chelsea, Youth leave for work camp
Thursday, June 20: 7pm committee meetings, 8pm Administrative Council
Friday, June 21: 9am MFS
Sunday, June 23: 10am Worship

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, June 19: 8pm AA, A/Anon
Thursday, June 20: 4:45 Weight Watchers
Sunday, June 23: 9am Worship, 10am Coffee & Fellowship
Monday, June 24: 6:30pm Optimists
Tuesday, June 25: 7pm Aerobics

Wednesday, June 26: Emanuel's Ice Cream Social
Thursday, June 27: 4:45pm Weight Watchers

Faith Community Church

Friday, June 21: 6-8:30 p.m. Parents Night for Daily Vacation Bible School
Sunday, June 23: 10am Morning Worship Service (nursery available), 11:30 Sunday School for all ages, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline for teens
Monday, June 24: 6pm Teceumseh Convalescent Ministry
Wednesday, June 26: 6pm T-Live for kids grades 6 thru 8, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

Senior Citizens News

—T.V. Ludwick

Father's Day was too short, but the happy time will linger long in our memories. What a beautiful day weatherwise and that sunset can't be as pretty on camera as the real thing! To top it off, a cardinal flew from tree to tree to delight us while baby kittens crawled 'round our feet. I find being outdoors on a special day adds dimension to our happiness, don't you.

Now, as my brother used to say, "Back to the salt mines." Friday, June 21: Pickup by senior bus begins at 6:15 for the Saline Senior Citizens card party. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to go along.
Tuesday, June 25: A trip is planned to Dixboro to visit The General Store which is newly opened. The bus will leave the Center at 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 26: The bus will be available for pickup if you wish to be taken to Emanuel UCC's Ice Cream Social. Call Erma if you want to ride.
Thursday, June 27: Tonight is the Senior Citizens monthly sponsored card party at Freedom Township Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. Pickup by bus begins at 6:30. There will no longer be a charge of \$1.50 but a free will donation will be taken. Come out to Pleasant Lake and have a most enjoyable evening playing pedro and eating a snack. They surely have a good time and all ages are most welcome.

NOTICE: Chicken Broil Workers

This year the Pre-Broil Party will be Thursday, June 27, at the Legion Hall starting at 6:00 p.m. It has been scheduled two weeks ahead of the previous date to give the chairmen more time to 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. This will be a good time to pick up your pre-sale tickets and save us the cost of mailing!
—Dave Little

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Engagement Announced

Mrs. Alice Alexander of Manchester is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Annette Alexander to Blair Temple, son of Dolores and the late Stewart Temple of Belleville. The future bride is a 1978 graduate from Manchester High School and a Washtenaw Community College graduate in marketing management. She is employed as a senior leasing consultant at Harbour Club, LTD. in Belleville. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Belleville High School and is employed at the Ypsilanti Press as a supervisor of composing. Their wedding is planned for this October.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Summer Schedule: Worship 9:00 a.m., No Sunday School

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Pegg Ainslie, Pastor; Summer Schedule: Worship 10:00 a.m. (No Sunday School). Church office hours-Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

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

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Summer Schedule: Church Service 9:30 Sun. until the Sunday after Labor Day. No Bible Class or Sunday School during this time.

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

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876.

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All season steel belted radial-50,000 mile tread rating. Price includes new valve stems, mounting, balancing, sales tax & road hazard.

TIRE SALE

155/80R13	1 Tire \$40.48	4 Tires \$161.91	205/75R14	1 Tire \$48.86	4 Tires \$195.44
165/80R13	42.13	168.52	205/75R15	50.18	200.72
175/80R13	42.81	171.34	215/75R15	51.93	207.71
185/80R13	44.38	177.51	225/75R15	54.16	216.65
185/75R14	46.22	184.87	235/75R15	55.59	222.35
195/75R14	46.94	187.74			

Shopping Manchester

Shopping Manchester



Hooray for the Red, White, and Blue!

American country decorations for folks ready for July 4th or parties celebrating the return of our troops in Desert Storm. We have stars and stripes in flag fans and hats, paper garlands and ornaments. Uncle Sam folk art forms and ornaments too. We also have an antique Red, White and Blue quilt circa 1910. Stop in and see your favorite July colors - Red, White and Blue!

The 18th Century Shoppe
in The Mill
Wed - Sat 10-5
Sun 12 - 5
Phone 428-7759



Kleinschmidt True Value
Hours M-F 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

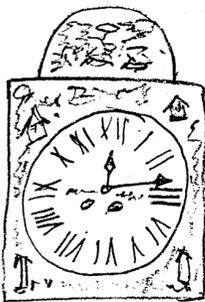
At My Sister's House, we have Elizabeth Knapp Cards - "Did I tell you...", for Sons or Daughters. A wonderful way to express your hopes & feeling for your graduating Son or Daughter. They are also perfect for Birthdays, Weddings, or Just Because!

We also have an assortment of clearance items at 50% OFF, as well as items that are FREE with a purchase of \$20.00 or more.



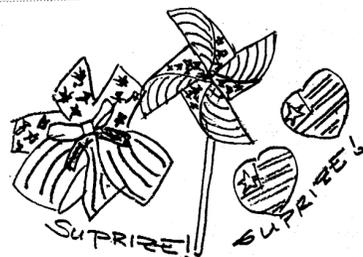
at **My Sister's House**, and Remember we do Wallpapering!

Hours Wed-Sat 10-5
Sun 12-5
Phone 428-7117
In The Mill



Jan Schmidt Antiques & Gifts can help if you are looking for a unique wedding, graduation or birthday gift. We have available a selection of battery operated wall & desk clocks from \$30. These clocks represent the Grandfather/Mother clock artisans who combined their talents of clockworks, cabinet making & face painting. Faithful reproductions are works of art in themselves.

Jan Schmidt's Antiques & Gifts
138 East Main
Hours Mon - Sat 10-5 p.m.
Sun 12 - 5 p.m.



Get ready for an "All American Summer" - Come to **Surprize! Surprize!** to get your Red, White, & Blue earrings, pins and hairbows

NOW at 50% off! Stars & Stripes pinwheels are \$1.00 - Fun to use in a centerpiece for the 4th or on the kids bikes for the parade.

Show your spirit - Wear our country's colors all summer to show your support for our troops until they all get home. Come in and check out our other summer fun earrings too!

Surprize! Surprize! is located in **The Manchester Mill**
201 East Main St.
Hours Wed - Sat 10-5 p.m.
Sun. 12-5 p.m. 428-9791



Stop by "**Pyramid Office Supply**" and get all your picnic supplies for the Summer while they are on sale. We have napkins, paper plates, table covers, plastic silverware and much more.

Also on sale is tissue paper, art crepe roll/paper and lots of toys for Birthday parties.

Come in and save on Red Heart yarn all at 20% off. **NOW** through July. Stock up while the Sale is on for your Fall and Winter projects.

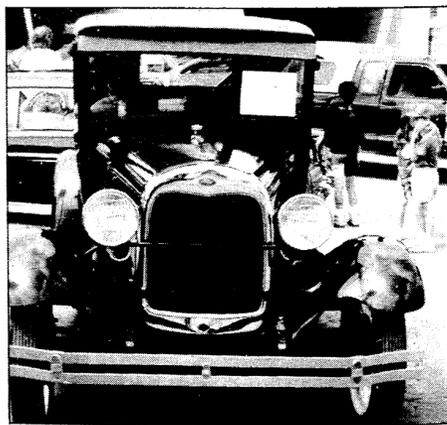
Pyramid Office Supply
106 E. Main
Phone 428-8963
FAX (313)-428-8088

128 cars registered for the second annual Custom and Classic Auto Show hosted by the Kool Cruisers Car Club and presented at Midwest Ford last Saturday.

Award winners were: **Mild Custom**—1st Dave Jenkins, Ypsilanti, '57 Chevy, 2nd Ed Cannon, Ypsilanti, '54 Merc; **Radical Custom**—1st Kim & Elton Miller, Ann Arbor, '50 Merc, 2nd Hal & Pat Wolf, Mendon, MI, '41 Chevy; **Street Machine**—1st Dale Fisher, Tecumseh '68 Camaro, 2nd Jim Dull, Tipton, '84 Monte Carlo; **Muscle Car**—1st Denver Brown, Clinton, '65 Pont GTO, 2nd Jerry Bridges, Chelsea, '69 Dodge Super Bee; **Street Rod**—1st Bruce Schultz, Onsted, '37 Ford PU, 2nd Ed Willard, Ypsilanti, '30 Ford; **Stock Trucks**—1st Larry Benjamin, Quincy, '41 Ford PU, 2nd Fred Ort, Brighton, '70 El Camino; **Modified Trucks**—1st Tom Peterson, Carleton, MI, '35 Ford PU; **Best Original 1900-1949**—1st Richard Weitland, Grass Lake, Model T, 2nd Rusty Wilson, Clinton, '29 Ford Model A Coupe; **Best Original 1950-1969**—1st Ron & Sherry Miller, Ypsilanti, '62 Vette, 2nd Greg Kuhl, Manchester, '64 Ply-

mouth; **Best Original 1970-Up**—1st Randy Phelps, Adrian '79 Firebird; **Best Unfinished**—1st Ron Mann, Manchester, '50 Ford, 2nd Tim Hanson, Brooklyn, '50 Ford; **Hard Luck**—1st Joseph Strusinski, Clinton (dropped motor on way to show); **Farthest Driven**—Hal & Pat Wolf, Mendon, MI 120 miles, '41

Chevy; **Club Participation**—tie between Ypsi Area Street Rods and Southern Michigan Street Cruisers from Clinton; **Best '55-'57 Chevy**—1st Chris Brown, Clinton, '57 Chevy, 2nd Larry Olivier, Laingsburg, '57 Chevy; **Best Mustang**—1st Richard Harsh, Continued on page 12



Manchester Heeds President's Call for Special 4th

— Deb Havens

President Bush has called on all Americans to make this year's celebration of Independence Day special. His request is based on thanking and honoring the most recent participants in our nation's defense: those who were in the service during Desert Storm. And that the Manchester Historical Society shall do.

The Manchester Historical Society has sent 4th of July invitations to all of the community members presently in the service. Mayor Mary Kallewaard has written a letter to their base commanders to encourage their release of duty for the celebration. Their names will be read aloud on the 4th by former Governor John Swainson, following a reading of the Declaration of Independence.

There are others who deserve a thank you. Twenty years ago, soldiers from VietNam came home without parades or popularity. The hurt we caused those veterans may never be undone. But we are all older and wiser now. As a nation, and as a community, we shall begin to redress the grievance.

Remarks in honor of VietNam veterans will be presented by John Kinzinger, chairman of the Washtenaw County VietNam Veterans Memorial Committee. Mr. Kinzinger will also present a model of the memorial planned for the 70 from Washtenaw County who died

in VietNam. Donation canisters will be located around the gazebo area for those who wish to contribute to the cost of the memorial.

American will be 215 years old this year. "Conceived in liberty," our nation has shown the rest of the world the meaning of the word "freedom."

To many of our global neighbors, we represent an idyllic land of ice cream, Disneyworld and high paying jobs. We who live here know that freedom does not mean a free ride to paradise. A lot of people died fighting for our country, and despite the sacrifices we still are far from perfect.

Manchester's 4th of July presents a chance to join the rest of America in a celebration of the dedication to "freedom." The Declaration of Independence will be read again, so we may remember why we so inspire the world. It is a time both somber and joyous, when glorious fireworks remind us of "rockets red glare;" our flag reminds us of patriot blood; our community gathering stirs us to honor our heritage and dedicate our future to a more perfect union.

The Manchester Historical Society hopes you will join your fellow Americans and Manchester neighbors in Gazebo Park on the afternoon of July 4th. Program details will be published in this paper and others.

Manchester Township

is taking bids to mow the Reynold's Corner Cemetery (located on the south end of Ely Rd.) on an as needed basis. Send bids (per mowing) by Friday, July 5, 1991 to:

Kathy Hakes
P.O. Box 418
275 S. Macomb
Manchester, MI 48158

The Country Brunch Cafe

We would like to Thank all our customers who came in for a Father's Day meal.

Due to the crowd there was a long wait.

Our seating capacity is small.

We are sorry if some of our customers were dissatisfied.

Come back and try us again.

The Crew at
"The Country Brunch"

The Country Brunch Cafe

Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 19:

Manchester Chamber of Commerce (flex time/place), Manchester Men's Club 7:30 p.m. (flex place), Community Resource Center Board 7:30, MARCC 7:30 Blacksmith Shop

Thursday, June 20:

Kiwanis 7:30 a.m. Haarer's, Manchester Community Band 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop

Monday, June 24:

Optimist Club 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Church

Tuesday, June 25:

Shakespeare Club 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. (flex place)

Wednesday, June 26:

Manchester Recreation Task Force 7:30 at the Blacksmith Shop, Sportsman Club 7:00 p.m. at the Club on Grossman Road.

Thursday, June 27:

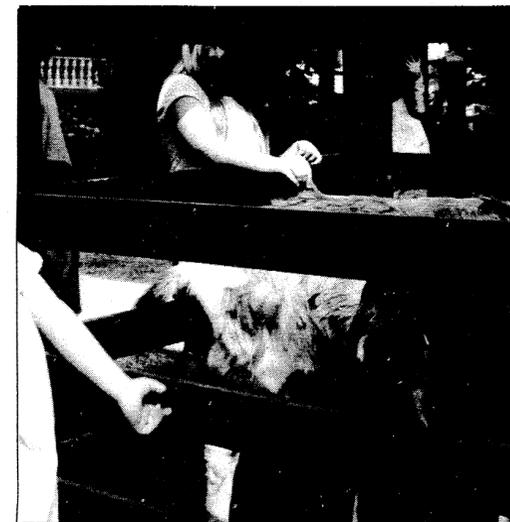
Kiwanis (business) 7:30 a.m. at Haarer's, Manchester Community Band 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop

Weekly —

The Manchester Fire Department during the last week of the month (flex day/time)



L to R - Deanna Williams, Erica Lowell and Yvonne Lowell with goats at the library



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112 E. Mich. Ave., Clinton; 456-7445

SCHOOLS

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL - 4th Marking Period

SENIORS

ALL A - Michelle Gould, Theresa Hamilton, Michelle LaRue, Katie Marcle, Camri McCormick, Jodi Parr, Melissa Preis, Rachel Rodriguez and Amy Scherdt.

HONOR ROLL

Ahrens, Stephen Alber, Tracie Anderson, Nicole Bigelow, Jennifer Binder, Amy Booth, Shawn Cooper, John Donnellon, Laure Fielder, Eric Fillyaw, Jason Gillow, Jeffery Gillow, Larry Gorlitz, Chris Green, Julie Hamilton, Ted Harris, Heather Hartmann, Steven Harvey, Darren Hock, Duane Hopkins, Jennifer Kunzelman, James Landini, Brian Leach, Regina Liedel, Jenny Okey, Andy Pagel, Paula Pratt, Kelly Reeb, Casey Salkauskas, Dawn Schaffner, Kendra Schmitt, Zoe Shurtliff, Marci Sloat, Jeff Smith, Jon Uphouse, Jesse Widmayer, Christopher Wiethoff, Benjamin Winzenz, James Winzenz, Tricia Wurster, and Shawn Young.

JUNIORS

ALL A - April Barrett, Darian Davies, Bridgett Deschaine, Jeff Hughes, Laure McGee and Krista Sahakian.

HONOR ROLL - Melanie Ball, Brett Bauder, Patrick Clark, Stephanie Eicholtz, Lance Fielder, Michelle Gilbert, Heath Goodell, Valerie Haeussler, Julia Hague, Joanne Kemner, Rebecca Kenwabikie, Susan McGuire, Jody Mitchell, Kathleen Nosbisch, Amie Poley, Michael Riske, Robert Sloan, Donna Spiess, Amy Weidmayer and Jennifer Wilke

SOPHOMORES

ALL A - Malara Bragg, Rodney Burkardt, Josh Hintermaier, and Matt Wiethoff.

HONOR ROLL - Erica Bell, David Black, Olivia Delongchamp, Eric Faulhaber, Sharon Fielder, Karen Hamilton, Bryan Hoeft, Kelly Lucas, Michelle Mann, Todd Meeks, John Schiel, Carissa Schulze, Robert Spork, Michelle Strock, Jeff Weidmayer, Luke Weiss, Jason Wiedmayer, and Sandra Wiitala.

FRESHMEN

ALL A - Rob Davis, Benjamin Lowery, Kurtis McDonald and Gregory Walter.

HONOR ROLL - Laura Alber, Eric Anderson, Jodi Armentrout, Michael Barnard, Matt Bauder, Sharon Bihlmeyer, Elizabeth Bragg, Erica Briggs, Christeen Colter, Adam Erskine, Matt Fielder, Tom Fielder, Chris Fillyaw, Gordon Gilbert, Zachary Gordon, John Gould, Wendy Haeussler, Nathan Kloster, Tim Landini, Tracy LaRue, Edna Marshall, Charles McKibben, Jenny Meyer, Lucas Millheim, Kevin Phelps, Jodi Preston, Sarah Riske, Kristina Sannes, Katharine Spiess, Jeremy Strock, Elizabeth Supers, Patrick Tracy, Benjamin Walker, Adrienne Wallace, Jennifer Williams and Brandon Woods.

HONOR ROLL - Erica Bell, David Black, Olivia Delongchamp, Eric Faulhaber, Sharon Fielder, Karen Hamilton, Bryan Hoeft, Kelly Lucas, Michelle Mann, Todd Meeks, John Schiel, Carissa Schulze, Robert Spork, Michelle Strock, Jeff Weidmayer, Luke Weiss, Jason Wiedmayer, and Sandra Wiitala.

Board of Education Regular Meeting June 17, 1991 Summary

Not Official Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:47 p.m. by Vice President Jack Gaughan with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present: Gaughan, Gordon, VanBogelen, Turk, Gilbert

Member absent: Sahakian, Kluwe

The minutes of the regular meeting of May 20, 1991 and special meeting of June 3, 1991 were approved as presented.

The financial report and bills payable were approved as presented with a cash balance as of May 31, 1991 in the amount of \$580,810.20; post approved bills payable of \$661,072.11.

Correspondence - A note was received from Carol Savage thanking Board members for the carriage clock presented to her upon her retirement from Manchester Community Schools. Carol taught first grade at Klager Elementary for 18 years and we wish her the best. Received by Superintendent Niedzwiecki was a complimentary letter from Ron Greiner, Coordinator of Special Projects at Washtenaw Intermediate School District, and Anne Kornow, Teacher Consultant, recognizing staff members and administration of Nellie Ackerson Middle School for the quality and degree to which handicapped students are integrated into the classrooms.

New Business - Jim Krzyzaniak has been appointed to the position of varsity boys basketball coach for the 1991-92 season.

Anne Walkowe will be employed as a full time special education teacher for the 1991-92 school year.

The Board has approved 1991-92 salaries and contracts for the following certified and non-certified administrators: Yvonne Henry, Elementary Principal, \$48,071; Brian Schick, Middle School Prin-

cipal, \$53,765; Randy Van Gasse, Director of Student Services and Athletics, \$44,094; Russell LeBlanc, High School Principal, \$53,125; Russell LeFurge, Director of Transportation/Maintenance, \$39,099; Janice Tillie, Administrative Assistant, \$32,285; Gwen Shrock, Payroll Supervisor, \$24,437; and Linda Steele, Administrative/Board of Education Secretary, \$23,906. Salary adjustments represent a 6.25% increase.

The Board approved the salary and contract of Superintendent Niedzwiecki. Salary for 1991-92 school year will be \$66,507 which represents a 6.25% increase.

The resignation of Nancy Peters has been accepted to become effective immediately. Nancy has served as a teacher aide for the past four years with Manchester Community Schools. (Enter Paul Kluwe)

Results of the Annual School Election, which was held on Monday, June 10, 1991, were shared with Board members. The millage renewal of 28 mills for operating expenses passed with 442 "yes" votes to 207 "no" votes. The WISD proposal for 1.5 mills to establish a county wide Education for Employment Program was defeated in Manchester with a count of 391 "no" votes to 243 "yes" votes; county wide the count was 17,028 "no" votes to 9,686 "yes" votes. Elected to four year terms on the Manchester Board of Education were John T. Gaughan - 427 votes and Bruce C. Abbott - 401 votes. Superintendent Niedzwiecki extended his gratitude to the Concerned Citizens For Manchester Education for their assistance in the preparation and promotion of the millage renewal.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki recognized Mr. Paul Kluwe, Treasurer of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education, for his years of outstanding service to our students, staff and entire community. A plaque was presented to Mr. Kluwe as he is retiring from the Board of Education.

The resolution rededicating the athletic field as the Alumni Memorial Athletic Field was adopted as presented.

The resolution to borrow \$1,700,000 in anticipation of collection of the unpaid operating taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1992 was adopted as presented.

Also adopted as presented was the resolution to publish "Official Notice of Sale" of notes in the amount of \$1,700,000 in anticipation of receipt of the 1991 tax.

The Board of Education adopted the Michigan High School Athletic Association's membership resolution for 1991-92 as presented.

The Lease Agreement between the Manchester Community Schools and the South and West Washtenaw Consortium for the use of the Pleasant Lake School has been extended for three years with a three-year option.

Kristen Niedzwiecki has been granted a waiver of membership to continue attending Napoleon Community Schools for the 1991-92 school year.

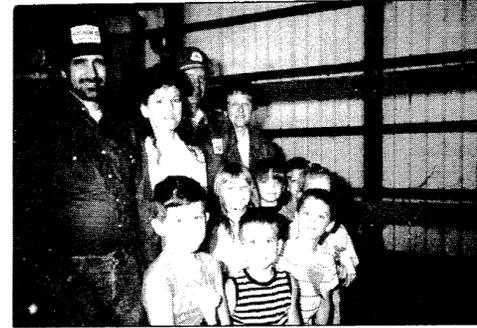
The following textbooks have been approved for adoption and use: Speech; Exploring Communication and Parenting and Teaching Young Children. Both texts will be used in the high school.

Maintenance/Capital Improvement projects (1.5 mills) for 1991-92 were approved as presented. Superintendent Niedzwiecki acknowledged the donation of two doors and a storage area for the new bus garage addition from Bridgewater Lumber Company.

Public Communication - Mr. Joe Roberts expressed appreciation to school board members on behalf of the Alumni Association for their adoption of the resolution to rededicate the athletic field. He extended an invitation to all members to the ceremony which will be held on Thursday, July 18, 1991.

The Board moved to enter into closed session at 8:31 p.m. for discussion of strategy connected with the negotiation of a collective bargaining agreement and to discuss the sale and/or purchase of property.

The Board reconvened at 8:55 p.m. and the meeting was adjourned at 8:56 p.m.



Kindergartners from Sharon Hankamp and Carolyn Supers classes spent an educational day at Burmeisters Dairy Farm where they enjoyed a tour of the milking parlor, a pony ride and hay ride, a petting area and a big tractor.

There's a word for people who believe Medicare covers costs for long term health care.

The truth is that Medicare pays only about 2% of nursing home costs nationally. So if you count on Medicare, you might also count on spending most of your savings. And being dependent on others. There is a better way. And that's by preserving your assets and your independence with The Travelers Independent Care™ long term care insurance policy. The Travelers Independent Care helps you maintain your independence with features like a Home Health Care provision that allows you to receive policy benefits while being treated in the comfort and familiar surroundings of your own home. What's more, The Travelers will guarantee to renew your policy for life, regardless of claims or poor health. But most important, it's a policy that allows you to get the care you need. Without losing your assets. Your lifestyle. Or your independence. So find out more about The Travelers Independent Care. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised at what you discover.

For more information contact: SUTTON AGENCY, INC. CONNIE WIDMAYER, OWNER Phone 313-428-9737 136 E. Main St. Manchester, MI Representing The Travelers You're better off under the Umbrella™

IDENTITY

Bob and Marjorie Niehaus

- R. Zang

Few commercial things exist in life that are as constant as the dawn, but I know of an American institution here in Manchester that for all practical purposes could belong on exhibit in the Smithsonian Institute. No, sorry, I'm not speaking about the Manchester Enterprise just now, but I'll give you a clue. Small, medium, or large. Vanilla or chocolate. Soft and delectable. Plenty of accessories. Guess?

DAIRY QUEEN. Americana. Small town. Keeper of hot summer tradition.

Now I'm not really big on something like DQ what with health food and lack of a sweet tooth. But that doesn't mean it's not for you, and by the way Manchester stops by the windows of Bob and Marjorie Niehaus' place by the river, you know what you like.

I spent a couple hours chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Niehaus, hung out inside their tidy little building and came away with feelings of respect, admiration, and amazement that someone their senior could have so much energy and really like what they do.

Did you know that Bob and Marjorie have owned and operated the DQ since 1972? Quite a run. Before that Mrs. Niehaus taught school for 26 years while her husband owned an independent grocery during the same time. They both like people, like to work, and like each other, a rare combination these days.

What about DQ itself? The soft ice cream you love to eat was first marketed in 1932 in Chicago. The process along with secret ingredients remain unchanged. It's this formula that is pumped through back of the patented DQ machine, air added, given an instant freeze, and swirled out to the softness that has that unique creaminess and texture. 25,000 cones and then some in one season tells me that you like it. Mr. Niehaus remarked that an air to mixture rate of 40-50% makes the swirl just right. Some franchise owners have been known to add

water to the secret formula and boost the air to liquid ratio as a way to stretch profit margins. Bob and Marjorie looked me in the eye and said that the reason their stuff tastes so good is that they give you nothing but the formula and never an improper air mix.

Because DQ is a franchise system, the Niehaus' had to buy our river location. Then Dairy Queen central required they take a week's worth of training in Minneapolis to learn how to operate and service the machinery, set up books, select merchandise, order, and sell. It's not easy. Everything they provide for you must come from the DQ people, which I suppose has it's limitations. But the benefits include reliable products, fair prices, and popular choices. The latest addition, the Blizzard, came out four years ago. That's when you take something like Nerds or Heath bar bits, or M&Ms, add some soft ice cream, and blend the bejezus out of it. Today, Blizzards are more popular than the shakes that you can still order. The Peanut Buster Parfait and Brownie Delight are two other recent additions to the line along with frozen yogurt. Variations on a theme, with the DQ soft process holding court. I don't think we'll ever see much new added to the list but a test market does exist in Atlanta to determine what may be next.

The lunch crowd, you know who you are, can order chili dogs, Polish sausage, barbecue sandwiches, nachos, chips, and soda. That's because the Niehaus' have what's called a limited brazier. It was during lunch that I sat in their compact building to see impeccably clean work stations, fresh food, and methods like clockwork. I think I'd be stumbling all over my partner trying to get from steamer barbecue mix to soft serve to soda dispenser while smiling and small talking the steady crowd, but Mr. and Mrs. have the system down.

They talked about the recent Health Department inspection and the near perfect score they got. And then they mentioned a similar inspection conducted by the Dairy Queen big shots who passed them with flying colors but with a lower overall score. That tells me that DQ has high standards for their owners. I can see that the Niehaus' care for their building as well as any proud home owner. And I trust them because of who they are.

We also chatted about what they like about you. Mrs. Niehaus fondly remarked on how she has seen little girls grow to have their own little girls and then bring them to have a cone. They both remarked that most of their customers are Manchester people and how friendly they seem. They might not know you by name, but they know you and like you. When I asked how long they saw themselves doing this, they only laughed and said, "We don't know, but maybe next year." I would surmise that anyone ten years beyond retirement who show up seven days a week and some evenings, who meticulously keep a clean and professional business must like what they do and maybe next year probably doesn't mean retirement.

Maybe some ice cream freak out there has tried every single combination the Niehaus' have to offer; I bet you could keep yourself busy trying. Just hanging out by the river, hanging out by the DQ gives the feeling of an American tradition. Good town, good folks. Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Niehaus.

Optimist Russ LeBlanc presents Tony PUNCHES Outstanding Citizen Award.

PEOPLE and OCCASIONS



Optimist Russ LeBlanc presents Tony PUNCHES Outstanding Citizen Award.

The Manchester Optimists are proud to announce that Tony and "It Happened at the Snack Bar." In 1990, he was the MHS Outstanding Citizen for the month of June.

in two school plays: M*A*S*H Boys State Representative.

boundless energy back into the community. He has been active in the St. Mary's Youth Group, helped in the 4th grade DARE program and has been a member of the Peer Resistance Program for 5th graders. For the past three years, Tony has been an umpire in the Summer Recreation League.

Tony has been awarded a \$6,000 scholarship to Albion College where he will major in pre-med.

\$100 REWARD FOR ANY BASEMENT WE CAN'T DRY UP. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-530-9339

Think Organic. Enrich The Soil In Your Flower or Vegetable Garden. The Safe and Natural Way. MICHIGAN PEAT SALES 428-9664

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.

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FAHEY Realty. 215 E. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158 OFFICE: 313-428-9298 RES: 313-428-7188. 135 W. MICHIGAN AVENUE CLINTON, MICHIGAN 49236 1-517-456-7491 MEMBER LENAWEE COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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BACK DOOR PARTY STORE 500 Ann Arbor Street Phone 313-428-9287 Manchester, Michigan. BEER WINE KEG BEER GROCERIES MICHIGAN 1010 Instant and Daily Lottery Tickets UNION 76 GAS Self Serve

Charles Hough Earns Degree. Charles Hough III was one of the 387 recipients who received a two-year associate degree from Baker College of Flint. Baker College is an independent, non-profit, business and technical career college, accredited by the North Central Association. The class of 1991 is the school's 80th graduating class.

SPORTS

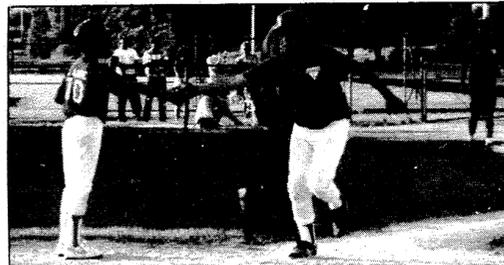


Photos by Jon Hardenbergh

Pictured above are 14 graduating seniors who have now completed their high school sports career. Some of these athletes have participated on the varsity level for three years and will be sorely missed. I wish them well in whatever they do on or off the field of play.

BELOW: Sandy Koufax Baseball League Action: (left) Ryan Haskins scores for Coach Ed Garrett's team. (right) Chad LaRue congratulates teammate Justin Porter as Justin crosses home base. The team is sponsored by Manchester Tool & Die.

Photos by Kathy Kueffner



Continued from page 8 Onsted, '67 Mustang, 2nd Tim McCale, Garden City, '65 Mustang; Best Camaro/Firebird—1st Frank Kosumplik, Adrian, '79 TransAm, 2nd Bob Scholl, Saline, '67 Camaro; Sponsor's Trophy—Brian & Denise Ahern, Onsted, '54 Merc, 2nd Larry & Kathy Wiedmeyer, Saline, '40 Ford; People's Choice Award—1st Richard Alexa, Ann Arbor, 23 Ford T-Bucket, 2nd Dave Jenkins, Ypsi, '57 Chevy.

Manchester Township Board

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, June 10, 1991:

The meeting opened at 8:07 p.m. with members present: Hakes, Uphouse, Macomber. Absent were Mann and Widmayer. Also present were State Rep. Margaret O'Conner, Fire Chief Johnson, two members of the fire department, and several members of the community.

After review, the Board accepted/approved minutes from the Library Board, and Township Board regular and special meetings as corrected.

Rep. O'Conner was present to inform the Township of several issues presently before the legislature and request questions and comments.

Enter Mann and Widmayer at 8:10 p.m.

A list of bills paid since last meeting was reviewed. Treasurer reported \$30,710.90 in the General Fund. A list of bills to be paid totaling \$4,892.86 was then presented and examined. Approval was given to pay these bills and to permit the clerk and treasurer to pay any normal bills that will come between now and the end of the fiscal year.

Chief Johnson reported that Central Dispatch is going to a private line system for the radio. Our radios will have to be upgraded, with estimate of total cost in the area of \$1,500. He also discussed turnout gear and displayed the gear worn by Bill Scully when he was burned. The chief's wish is to upgrade all turnout gear. To fully out-

fit one firefighter the cost is in excess of \$2600, yet this cost is essential to protect the lives of our firemen. A list of equipment will be presented at the Budget Workshop meeting.

Under recycling, adoption of the articles of incorporation for the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority is proceeding, with one township left to adopt. After publication of the by-laws, the WWRA will become a legal entity.

Constable's report for May was reviewed. Some house trailers and abandoned vehicles have been removed and efforts are continuing.

Members of the Iron Lake of Washtenaw County Association were attending to present their concerns, primarily that illegal boat launching from the dam be stopped, among other problems.

A resolution was passed amending the budget.

An application for Farmland Agreement (PA#116) for Mike and Kathy Fusilier was approved and will be forwarded to the state.

Various correspondence was reviewed.

With the pending resignation of cemetery sexton, the Supervisor was authorized to obtain bids and accept the best bid for mowing of the cemetery, with the approval of the Clerk and Treasurer.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned at 9:45pm.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Senior Meals Operations

—Howard Parr



Greg Marvin of Midwest Ford with a 3-pedal automatic 1924 Model-T at the Kool KrUISer Classic Car Show. (See page 8 for show results.)

If so many local residents didn't help with the Seniors with their meals program, there wouldn't be much sense in putting an article in the paper. We seniors feel it is appropriate to write an article and thank you in The Enterprise as the meals season winds down.

Our meals program operates during the school year on Tuesdays and Thursdays. From September through June we served food for 70 days and produced about 5,500 meals. We took in about \$17,000 and expended about the same amount during this time.

We were granted \$5,000 by the United Way of Manchester to help us with this program. The suggested meal charge was raised from \$2 to \$2.50 this season to put the program on a paying basis. It has done that.

Without assistance from United Way, Emanuel Church and the ladies of St. Mary's, Emanuel and Manchester United Methodist, our program would not be what it is. Emanuel generously donates the use of their church hall and kitchen facilities. Ladies from the three churches come in each day on a rotating basis to wash dishes and to help with the dining room set up, serving and clean up. Grandma Gillow donates her services each day to help our cook, Jan Barbour. Jan's culinary skills and caring ways are also a vital part of the success of the meals program. Many others also help in various small ways to make the program what it has become — and we thank each of them, too.

The meals program will start up again in September and is open to all seniors in our service area which includes Townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon, as well as the Village of Manchester. Bus service is available to bring people in to the meals and to deliver meals in the Village of Manchester. We hope you will see fit to join us in September in case you haven't been coming. Perhaps you will find a way to contribute and to experience the satisfaction that comes from helping others.

Profile of Doug Parr continued from page 2

later and told Chick he had the financing. "You will start October 1st, then?", November 1st was the reply. "I have 70 acres of corn to harvest with a one row picker and I'll need until then." Manchester Electric has evolved into a contracting and service company with four full time employees. Eileen Ball, office manager, Chris Lentz service technician, Jim Scheil apprentice electrician and Doug, during the summers Mike Peirate, a high school chemistry teacher, helps out as well as Chick Kirk, (now in his 80's), who picks up materials for Manchester Electric.

Since his appointment as Bridgewater Township Supervisor in 1976, Doug has learned a lot. One lesson includes a recall election which taught him that Bridgewater was not Doug Parr's Township, but that the township belonged to the taxpayers and voters. Realizing that people must be involved and informed, Doug has made sure to appoint or encourage anyone who is interested in local government.

"Public awareness is the grass roots of government," Doug says.

For a young man, Doug Parr has developed an awareness of political realities, involve the voters. Good going Doug.

LIFE HEALTH

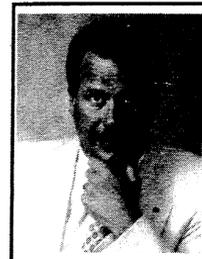
Nerve Tension

The mad pace of today's world, with its sounds, its never-ending round of activities and its constant state of uncertainty, is a great creator of nervous tension in people in all walks of life. No one leads, a "protected" life these days.

But, that nervous tension can cut down on one's efficiency, peace of mind, health and comfort if it is not controlled it may lead to physical and mental fatigue and even to emotional instability.

The chiropractor, with his understanding of the human nervous system and its function, know the entire body is coordinated and controlled by the brain and the vast nervous system. Excesses build up tensions, and the tensions build up pressures in the delicate nerve trunks. That pressure on the nerves creates nerve tension.

With gentle hands, the chiropractor makes scientific adjustments which remove the pressures and restore vital nerve energy. Nerve tension is relieved, quickly and efficiently. Another Life and Health Article from the Office of:



Stanley E. Gilbert CHIROPRACTOR 232 E. Main Street Manchester, Michigan Phone 428-7207

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ANN ARBOR Rampy Chevrolet 3515 Jackson Rd. 663-3321

BRIGHTON Champion Chevrolet 603 W. Grand River 229-8800

DEXTER Frank Grohs Chevrolet 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. 426-4677

MANCHESTER Tirb Chevrolet 131 Adrian St. 428-8212

CHELSEA Faist-Morrow Chevrolet 1500 S. Main St. 475-8663

CLINTON Underwood Chevrolet 1070 W. Michigan Ave. 456-4181

SALINE Bill Crispin Chevrolet 7112 E. Michigan Ave. 429-9481

YPSILANTI Jack Webb Chevrolet 1180 E. Michigan Ave. 481-0210

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Little Wack Excavating: Licensed and insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bulldozing, trenching, backfill, sand gravel. Snow removal and salting. Paul Wackenhut. 313-428-8025. tfn

Merriman Insulation: Free estimates. Blown-in cellulose professionally installed. George Merriman. Phone 517-592-5527. tfn

Fielder Painting: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506 tfn

Available for Wedding receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$175, \$40 cleaning. Catering available. For further information, call 428-8393 or 428-7637. tfn

Piano Tuning & Repair: Qualified technician. Ron Harris. 475-7134 tfn

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Complete Construction Company: Thermal Replacement Windows. Roofing. Siding. Complete Home Improvements. 475-8370. tfn

Wallpapering by My Sister's House. Quality work, references. Located in the Mill. Wed. through Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. 428-7117 or 428-9657 tfn

Decorated Cakes: All occasions, weddings, birthdays, graduations. Manchester/Brooklyn area. 517-592-3692. tfn

Carpet Cleaning: Steam, dry clean, or shampoo and scrub. Also upholstery. BC, Inc. 428-9691 tfn

Window Cleaning: Commercial, Residential. Complete Service. BC, Inc. 428-9691 tfn

Do you need your house cleaned? I have openings Monday through Friday. Reliable, dependable, very thorough. References. By the job or by the house. Call Linda 428-9534 or 428-7496 and leave message. tfn

Excavating: Nelson Construction. Site work, land clearing, porches. Steel/wood frame buildings. Licensed and insured. 429-4817 tfn

Would You Like Your House Cleaned? Please call 428-9348. Would you like your house cleaned on Fridays so your weekends are free? 428-9348. p

CHILD CARE

Little Dutch Child Care Center accepting children 1-8 years for Toddler, Preschool and School Age programs. 428-8988

Licensed Day Care opening available for 2 years and older. Call 428-8297. p

Babysitting done in my home. Meals and snacks provided. Full or part time. 428-8601. 7/4/p

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: All positions, full time, part-time. Apply in person at Chelsea Big Boy. tfn

Counter Person: A large variety job. Part time. Non-smoking. Mature, dependable and willing to work. Apply in person at Wacker's General Store. 6/27

Summer and Full Time employment available in meat processing plant. Second shift. High school diploma required. Call 475-9696 6/20

Babysitter Needed: In my home. Must be very loving and have lots of patience. Mornings getting son off to summer school and afternoons when son returns home. Laurie or Marilyn 428-7246 6/27

Help Wanted: Part time, summer and fall. Apply in person at Baker's Dozen. 6/27

ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main. 428-9357 tfn

Ann Arbor Antiques Market—the Brusher Show. Sunday, May 19, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All items guaranteed as represented and under cover. 5am-4pm. Admission \$3. Third Sundays. 23rd season. The Original! 11/11

FOR RENT

2 bedroom 2 blocks from Village. \$550. Includes all utilities. 616-325-2212 tfn

Spacious 2-bedroom apartment with 2 bathrooms. Extra large living and dining rooms, laundry room and sun porch. Lots of closet space. Gas heat, gas hot water & air conditioning. 2nd floor. \$575. 428-7886. tfn

Apartment for Lease: Efficiency apartment. Single adult only. 428-9216

Now showing in Manchester: Nice two-bedroom, air-conditioned apartments with large yard and patio. No pets. \$550 and \$560. 313-428-9570. tfn

Wanted House to Rent or Buy: P.O. Box 271, Manchester. 313-476-0694 6/27/p

WORK WANTED

14-year-old girl looking for babysitting jobs for the summer. Experienced, references. 428-7398 p

LOST

Lost: All black 3-year-old neutered male cat (LeLe). Please call 930-2403 p

FOR SALE

For Sale: Harley Davidson Golf Cart 428-9649 tfn

For Sale: Two 4-wheelers, Suzuki quad-sport 250, Honda 200. \$800 each firm. 428-9138 6/20/p

Parking Lot Striping Company: Classic '66 candy apple red International step-van with 16K original miles. Decked out and ready to work. AM-FM cassette stereo. Auto transmission. Right-hand drive. Neal model 6 striping machine, tools, stencils. Everything needed for one crew. \$7,750 cash. Andrew 313-761-8054. tfn

One 7700 Window Air Conditioner. Used 6 weeks. \$200. 428-7712 after 5:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Avon Representative: If you no longer receive an Avon booklet or never have but would like to again I would be glad to have you as a client. Please call Marti Novess at 428-9235 anytime. 6/20

HOMES FOR SALE

By Owner: Custom Built Cedar and Brick Ranch in Village. 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, walkout basement, upper deck, patio, 2-car garage. Lower level completely finished with great room and bar. By appointment only. 428-8510. 6/27

House For Sale By Owner: 212 Torrey St. 428-7109 tfn

GARAGE SALES

Rummage Sale: All Saints' Episcopal Church, Main St., Brooklyn (next to post office). Thurs. June 20th 10-5, Fri. June 21st 10-3. \$2 per bag 1-3:00 on Friday.

Yard Sale: 325 E. Main St., Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-1

Garage Sale: 101 Garrison, Lake Columbia Brooklyn, off Wesch Rd. Misc. clothes, radial saw, router, etc. Fri. & Sat. 8-5

Garage Sale: Fri. the 21st and Sat. the 22nd. 9am-5pm. 15550 Herman Rd., 428-8863 p

Yard Sale: 510 Ann Arbor Street next to Back Door Party Store, Thurs. & Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-2. Four families, little of everything. p

Garage Sale: Lots of clothes, adult sizes, some children. Furniture and toys. Fri. & Sat. June 21 & 22 9am-4pm. Schearle Farms, 19024 Pleasant Lake Rd. p

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who remembered me on my 90th birthday. Mrs. Pauline Haller

The Kool Cruisers would like to thank all the Car Show participants. Also thanks to all the spectators.

And a big thank you to Midwest Ford for sponsoring our car show and making it a big success.

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BEAUTIFUL country setting! 15 acres in Manchester. Nice 3 BR ranch, basement, 2 good barns, fenced, stocked pond and pool for the kids this summer! \$124,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303

TERRIFIC horse ranch only 5 minutes from Manchester. Beautiful 4 BR, 2.5 bath colonial with 32 x 60 barn and fenced areas on 5 acres. All offers considered. \$129,900. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

GORGEOUS historic brick home in Village of Manchester features 4 BR, 1.5 baths. Exposed brick walls. Great woodwork. Newer mechanicals & kitchen + carriage house. \$149,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

COMMERCIAL building on the Raisin River in Manchester. Would make great studio, office, etc. Terms available. \$150,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

SUPER 2000 sq ft Cape Cod on 10 acres in Manchester. This newer home offers 4 BR, 3 baths, huge country kitchen, central air and much more! Room for horses! \$164,500. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

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APPROVED MINUTES MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL JUNE 3, 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, Wallace, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper, Gordon. Absent: Clerk Tucker.

Also present: Vanessa Forsthoefel, D. E. Limpert, Louis R. Way, Ronald Fielder.

The minutes of the May 21, 1991 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Kwolek, support Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all.

AGENDA

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Becktel, support by Cooper, deleting 9b) Planning Commission Report, 9e) Ordinance Committee Report, 9g) Village Hall Maintenance Report, 9h) Finance Committee Report, 10b) Update of Street Repair Priority List. Vote: Ayes-all.

CORRESPONDENCE

Kallewaard acknowledged receipt of resolution from City of Grosse Pointe Woods concerning Presidential Preference Primary. Resolution to be forwarded to the Township.

Kallewaard mentioned letter from Manchester Plastics updating Council on progress with sound abatement and retention pond.

Discussion was held on letter received from Ron Fielder concerning tree on Village easement that is creating a traffic hazard in his opinion. Mr. Fielder approached Council with request to have tree removed. Kwolek reported that he has asked Sybil Kolon to go around with him to assess Village trees and that she had agreed to do this. Kallewaard stated Village will develop a priority list of trees that need trimming or removal. Kwolek stated that he would try to schedule tree trimmers for this fall, before the leaves start to fall. Determination on Fielder's tree will be made at that time.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Mr. Louis Way of 415 E. Main approached Council concerning problem with race car operation nuisance and asked what could be done. People congregate to work on car in yard and Mr. Way would appreciate anything Council could do. Kallewaard stated his zoning district is the same as the area these cars were in prior to moving to Main St. location and would require the same steps and enforcement. Kallewaard will inform Sgt. Werner of complaint and he will notify homeowner of violation. Cooper asked if it was the same car discussed in past. Same group of people but not sure if the same car. Kwolek reported on black pickup without engine across from Rhees' residence, possibly on Village easement, which should be ticketed or towed. Kallewaard to pass this on to Sgt. Werner also.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Motion by Gordon, support by Wallace to accept Treasurer's Report as of May 31, 1991 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Kallewaard noted that on Niethammer Transport invoice a small portion will be reimbursed by the townships because of use at

recycle bin. Kwolek questioned what the 40 gallons of paint was for. Becktel stated it was for curb paint. Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to approve the payables in the amount of \$69,418.42. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

REPORTS

SHERIFF'S DEPT. REPORT

Sgt. Werner unable to attend Council meeting tonight. Becktel informed Kallewaard that Sgt. Werner would be off Monday and Tuesday so Kallewaard will have to talk to Officer Cornell. Becktel has given Sgt. Werner a list of various complaints on street parking, blight ordinance and weed ordinance and will follow up with him. Becktel presented a list of properties to Council.

Gordon asked about newspapers circulated and left on mailboxes around Village. Wallace reported receiving complaints from some of his neighbors. Kwolek asked if Sgt. Werner would watch for delivery vehicles and approach delivery person with violating litter ordinance. Kwolek suggested calling advertisers with complaint, instead of the paper itself. Kwolek suggested that the Manchester Enterprise write an article on this problem. Anyone seeing someone littering could dial 911 to issue a complaint.

Gordon suggested maybe the Chamber of Commerce could start a petition.

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING

Gordon asked if Council had any questions on his committee report. Kwolek asked about looking into Manchester banks as well as Chelsea banks for Authority accounts. Gordon to check with Authority.

Gordon reported that he had no information yet on load locks for newspaper bin and has not been able to connect with Hochstetler on using recycled newspapers. Gordon gave Cooper information on wet paper and paperboard. He also reported that he had talked with Duane Sanborn from Adrian. There are some drawbacks to his system for us, one being that our recycle center is not covered. He would do all the pickup and gets high payback from aluminum. We would not offer the volume he gets from Blissfield on aluminum cans. Gordon will meet with him soon.

Gordon informed Council of questionnaire on composting yard waste that he had received. Discussion was held on compost Village has. Kwolek suggested that it might be used by residents more readily if it was dumped at DPW yard by the truckload from the transfer site.

DPW REPORT

Kwolek referred to information in packets on maintenance building for WWTP. Steve Walz Construction came in as low bid at \$28,613.91. Miscellaneous equipment estimated at \$6,000. Kwolek and Mark Knoblauch agreed to go ahead with building first because of unexpected contingencies that arise during construction that could raise the cost. Should take one week to build once the concrete is in place, then can review miscellaneous list, prioritized by Mark. Motion by Kwolek, support by Gordon to accept Walz bid for \$28,613.91 for storage building and authorize \$6,000 in miscellaneous fixtures and equipment to be purchased for the building after construction substantially finished. Discussion was held on motion. Becktel questioned necessity of some of the items on equipment list. It was decided that Mark Knoblauch would meet with Becktel to explain necessity and list would be ready for next meeting. Motion amended to include

just the Walz bid of \$28,613.91 for construction of the building. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Kwolek reported that it was brought to his attention that location of mailboxes could be rethought. He had talked to Post Office and they had even number of pro and con comments. Kallewaard reported that she had heard only negative comments and that site was recommended by Post Office, not the Village. Kwolek asked about making Ockrow a one-way street. Kallewaard to go back to Postmaster to discuss moving boxes to public parking lot off Ockrow or eliminating 2 parking spaces in back of post office so that cars can drive up to drop off mail and then drive out. Kwolek stated that there is no "good" solution to the problem, all would require some sacrifice. Limpert asked if Postmaster had the only voice in the matter.

Kwolek reported that panel at WWTP was still not functioning and that Jet Tech was scheduled to come out June 17th. Warranty is due to expire. Gary will have cost of 12" tap-in for next meeting. Gary would like Council to authorize formal request for bid for 4x4 pickup with plow. Becktel stated would have to wait until 1992 prices are available, however, specifications could be made out and delivered. Gary to ask Chelsea if we could rent their chipper. Kwolek drafted notice to residents to be published in the newspaper as soon as dates are known.

Kwolek informed Council that Bob Laskowski will have a quote on mixing system to get microphones set up in Council room.

Kallewaard updated Council on work being done by A.P.E.C. on Vernon Street. Compaction tests did not pass. Approximately 1' of surface was removed and Gary inspected work. This will be checked by company that is testing compaction for sewer separation project to see if Gary's visual observation is correct. Thompson-McCully will apply one layer of paving if it passes compaction test this time and come back later to finish up.

PARKS COMMITTEE

Kallewaard reported that Mike McDonnell, grant coordinator from DNR was down for inspection of work underway at Kirk Park and on-site inspection and review of Chi Bro Park. He gave us a good report on both. Wallace asked about water problem at Kirk Park. Kallewaard informed Council that contractor and Hobbs & Black are aware of the problem. Kallewaard to check with John Hinkley.

Kallewaard reported that flowers have been planted on north side of Wurster Park, not on south side due to construction in that area. Wallace asked if DPW could turn sand over at volleyball court at Carr Park.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON VILLAGE MANAGER

Becktel reported that they had had one meeting and they are getting more information. Kwolek mentioned employment agreement suggested by Municipal League article. Clerk to make copy of information for all of Council.

(enter Clerk at 8:18 p.m.)

CLERK'S REPORT - Nothing to report.

OLD BUSINESS EVALUATION SYSTEM FOR TAX ABATEMENT APPLICATIONS - Council discussed various municipalities evaluation forms. Kallewaard to call municipalities to see "in practice" how evaluations work.

Limpert asked about status of repairs at Manchester Plastics.

Kallewaard informed Limpert of written update available from the Clerk.

Limpert asked if Council was at a point that they felt they could discuss strategy on industrial land. Kallewaard informed Limpert that the strategy remains the same - they will continue to look for prospects. Limpert asked if Village had any now. Kallewaard informed Limpert that Village heard last week of automotive related company interested in industrial land.

Gordon asked about status of Village Oaks. Kallewaard informed Council that the reworked mortgage application with new information from survey had been submitted to MISHDA 2 weeks ago. It would take several weeks to go through processing and they expect some information before the end of June.

NEW BUSINESS - None. Motion Becktel, support Wallace to adjourn at 8:35 p.m.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Regular Meeting
May 14, 1991

ROLL CALL: Daverman, Lowery, Schiller, Way, Walton, Gleason, Hinkley, Little (entered at 8:01), Palms Also present: William Calloway and Ron Mowers from Pilot Industries

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 7:35 by Chairman Daverman in the Council Room of the Village Hall.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Under New Business:

A. Ron Mowers from Pilot Industries presentation

B. Sign Permit Application updates and Sign Ordinance recommendations

Palms made a motion to approve the agenda with the above additions. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETINGS

Minutes of April 9, 1991: Under Kemner Petition for Variance, Paragraph 1, sentence 3: After "lot" add "does not" and after "width" delete "but not" and insert "or".

Schiller made a motion to accept the minutes with the above changes. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Minutes of April 30, 1991: Lowery made a motion to accept the minutes. Way seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

REPORTS/LETTERS RECEIVED

Two letters were received from Mary Kalleward. One concerned the proposed Woodlands Ordinance and the other concerned the Sign Ordinance. The Sign Ordinance related letter was read during New Business. B. Daverman read the letter on the Woodlands Ordinance at this time. It noted the Planning Commission is to hold the Public Hearing on this issue. The Planning Commission intends to hold this Public Hearing on June 11, 1991 at 8:00 (Regular Meeting date).

Also received was an excerpt from Deb Havens' MARCC Newsletter. The excerpt is entitled "Woodland Ordinance Boring Reading".

Daverman will have new revised copies of the Woodlands Ordinance typed up and given to Commissioners.

Palms attended the May 6, 1991 Council meeting and had the impression the Planning Commission would be receiving recommendations from Council concerning the proposed Woodlands Ordinance.

Enter Little at 8:01. GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Daverman passed out a sample of the press release which will appear in the Manchester Enterprise concerning the public workshops which will be held as a part of the General Development Plan revision process. The basic organization plan for these meetings and a sample comment sheet was also passed out to Commissioners.

Daverman will attend a luncheon at Harriers' on May 15 to discuss and answer questions concerning the General Development Plan. He also noted that Carlisle and Associates will walk through the Village on two different dates with those Commissioners able to attend. The first date will be May 19, 1991. The second date has not yet been determined.

NEW BUSINESS
RON MOWERS; PILOT INDUSTRIES

Also present for Pilot Industries was Bill Calloway, an engineer. Mowers expressed a need to add additional dock space on the east side of the Pilot Industries building. The trailers would be "live" loaded and therefore the docks would be completely inside the building. The only change made to the building which would be noticeable from the outside would be two new overhead doors. The new doors would be located just to the right of the present

loading door. It would require new pavement which would mean the removal of some grass, shrubs, and possibly a tree. Mowers was directed to the Planning Commission by the Village for a recommendation as to whether a site plan review was required prior to construction.

Hinkley asked why they chose to have the doors located on Division and not Torrey. They answered that the location chosen was where the building was structurally sound for such a change. Locating the doors on the west side of the building would require major structural changes. There is also a problem with the elevation on the west side.

Lowery expressed concern over opening Division to truck traffic. Mowers noted that both Division and Torrey are used at present. Trucks not familiar with the facility tend to go around the block searching for the correct door. One side of the building is for shipping and the other is for receiving.

Article 23, Site Plan Review from the Village Code was examined. The sections which come closest to this situation are 5.282 (7) and (9). Question was raised about 5.37 (1) (private drives). The commissioners noted however, this section does not apply in this case since it is not a "private" drive.

The following points were also made:

1. It is appropriate to watch the traffic sight lines.
2. The crabapple should be moved back.
3. There is to be no nighttime truck traffic.
4. Coupling and uncoupling of trailers will be done inside the building.
5. They are not at maximum capacity in the building.

Hinkley noted the maximum length on a curb cut is 25 feet, according to Article 2, Section 4.31 Streets and Sidewalks. Therefore, it appears that a dimensional variance is required in this case. Using the swing factor, 28 to 30 additional feet will be needed.

Daverman made a motion that in view of Pilot Industries request as to whether a Site Plan is required to provide a second access for interior loading and unloading, it has been determined a Site Plan review is not required. This is based on the Village Code under Site Plan Review 5.283 (7) and (9). These sections do not apply in this case. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Daverman made a motion to recommend to Council that a dimensional variance, for curb cuts (which has a limit of 25 feet maximum) be granted to allow a total of 63 feet, in that the turning radius of trucks would require space due to the narrowness of the road, the trailers are to be interior loaded and unloaded, the crabapple will be relocated and the sight lines of trucks will be taken into consideration for pedestrian and vehicle safety. Walton seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Hinkley expressed concern over issues being addressed on very short notice.

INFORMATIONAL UPDATE—LITTLE HOP—IN SIGN

Little met with a representative from City Sign. It has been agreed that the pole has to be moved next to the corner of Frank's building. The sign will be parallel to Main Street and facing both Main Street and Clinton Street (L-shaped sign). It will be a wooden relief sign, 4x6 feet, with front goose-neck lights.

SUNOCO SIGN; BENEDICTS SERVICE

Little noted he had turned down their sign application because the proposed location was in the public right of way, and the proposed sign was too large. A new box sign measuring 4x5 feet, with interior lighting (to be on only when open), and placing the sign on a pole located on the east edge, of their property has been proposed.

SIGN ORDINANCE RECOMMENDATION

Kalleward sent a letter to the Planning Commission which questions if there is a need to clarify the Sign Ordinance. Daverman read this letter to the Commissioners. Her concerns dealt with the need to include "banners" under Prohibited Signs and to include

Service Organization signs under Public Service Signs.

After a short discussion, Daverman made a motion to amend the Sign Ordinance under 3.2 Prohibited Signs to include the word "banners" as being prohibited and 5.16 Public Service Signs to include service organization signs. Palms seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

EMANUEL CHURCH DUMPSTER

Little noted he had received a request from Emanuel Church to move their dumpster closer to the street. Two neighbors would be affected. It would be placed in the side yard. Emanuel has just repaved their lot and they do not

want the dumpster truck on it, yet they would like the dumpster located close to the kitchen. The matter was not resolved at this meeting.

ADJOURNMENT
The meeting adjourned at 9:43. The next regular meeting will be June 11, 1991.

Recording Secretary
Susan Gleason

Woodlands

Many citizens questioned the constitutionality of the Woodlands Protection Ordinance.

Don Davis told PC that it is flirting with article 5 of the Constitution and due process of the law.

"If I was a drug dealer, you have to get a search warrant. I own a tree and you can come on my property anytime you like," said Jim Mann. He continued to say that the attorney general also had a major problem with the legality of the ordinance.

Daverman said that the public deserves another public hearing, but has yet to be scheduled.

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MANCHESTER FAIR IS IN THE AIR



1991 Fair Queen Candidates: Class of 1992 (l-r) Joanne Kemner, April Barrett, Rebecca Scherdt. Not pictured, Alternate Stephanie Eicholtz



Class of 1993 (above l-r) Angela Eiss, Sharon Fielder, Kimberly Reeb. Not pictured, Alternate Meghan Hakes



Class of 1994 (above l-r) Laura Alber, Kathleen Baran, Tracy LaRue. Not pictured, Alternate Kristina Sannes



Class of 1995 (above l-r) Amber Clouse, Melissa Driessche, Amber Burkhardt. Not pictured, Alternate Courtney Bentschneider

The 47th Annual Manchester Community Fair will be held July 9-13, 1991. The theme of this year's fair is "Our Fair Brings the Family Together."

TUESDAY: Starting off the Fair will be a parade at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, with the Parade Marshalls, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Kopka. Follow the parade of floats, fire trucks and many more entries as it winds its way to the Fairgrounds located at the corner of Vernon and Wolverine Streets in Manchester.

As soon as the parade arrives at the Fairgrounds, the Fair Queen will be chosen from the 12 contestants who will be judged during the day.

Entertainment follows with a Chelsea Tae Kwon Do demonstration and then live dance music by Dick Gorlitz and Tradition.

WEDNESDAY is Walco Foods Day at the Fair! Everyone can ride all day from 1 p.m. to closing for only \$7 with a coupon available at Walco Foods.

The lamb and steer judging will begin at 5 p.m. and entertainment for Wednesday evening includes Blue Grass Music and Kloggers at the Pavilion beginning at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, July 11, Senior Citizens 62 and older will be admitted free until 5 p.m.

The afternoon will begin at 1:30 p.m. with kids 14 and under will display their pets for the Pet Judging Contest. It's also Buddy Day! Bring a friend, both ride from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for \$8.

The North American Flyball Association will put on a demonstration at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. This involves teams of dogs running relay races. Don't miss it!

In the Entertainment Pavilion, there will be a talent show at 7 p.m. Make sure you

attend the Lamb and Steer Auction starting at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, is Kids Day at the Fair. Kids have unlimited rides from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. for only \$7. The discount is courtesy of the Manchester Community Fair. There will be games with prizes all afternoon! Due to popular demand, Tracey Lynne and the Mountain Express (aka: Bobby Sox and the Greasers Band) will begin performing at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 13 is Ladies Day! From 10 a.m. to noon there will be a special program, door prizes donated by Manchester Area Merchants and refreshments for the ladies.

The horseshoe pitch starts at 1:30 p.m. and a pedal pull for children will begin at 3 p.m. with registration at 2:30 p.m.

Capping off the 47th Annual Manchester Community Fair will be 50's music beginning at 8 p.m. with Tracey Lynne and The Mountain Express.

The Manchester Community fair has scheduled daily pulling contests: Wednesday, July 10— an A.T.V. pull at 7 p.m.; Thursday, July 11— a compact tractor pull at 7 p.m.; Friday, July 12, a classic tractor pull at noon, Antique tractor pull at 5 p.m. and a pony pull at 6:30; Saturday, July 13, the tractor pull begins at noon and continues throughout the day and evening.

There are nightly drawings at 10 p.m. every evening with prizes donated from the Manchester Area Merchants. So come one, come all, to the Manchester Community fair, Michigan's Biggest, Little Fair."



Sharon Township Planning Commission

—Anne Rogers Marsh

The Sharon Township Planning Commission continued to refine the wording of the General Development Plan June 20. "I hope that within a month we'll be able to come to a consensus..." said Commission Chairman Bob Ward.

"We recognize that this township is moving toward low density rural residential," Ward said in voicing his perception of the sense of the meeting.

"We are sympathetic to agriculture...but we recognize that it any be on the decline," he continued.

With an eye to this changing situation, one of the objectives of the Plan seeks to "minimize the conflict between agricultural activities and other land uses."

Reflecting on last week's discussion about alternative zoning approaches which would allow flexibility in settlement patterns while maintaining the current population density, the Commission discussed the difficulty of balancing private property rights against public benefits. "I think there's going to be a conflict between maintaining personal property rights...and maintaining the rural environment," Planning Commission Secretary Sandra Thomson said.

Township Zoning Inspector Gary Blades expressed concern that the administrative requirements of such strategies as Planned Unit Development might be more than the resources of the Township could support.

Next week's meeting was rescheduled for Wednesday, June 26, so as not to conflict with the Chicken Broil Committee meeting.

Large Crowd Expected for Fireworks

Manchester's fireworks last year brought about 3,000 in attendance but this year the turnout is expected to be much higher because fireworks have been cancelled in Ann Arbor and Whitmore Lake, said Sgt. Carl Werner in reference to the anticipated problems resulting from the influx of people on July 3.

With only two deputies and six reserves taking care of last year's crowd, Werner said it wouldn't be sufficient this year. "We have to be assured we can do the job we have to do for you," he said.

Since beer will again be present and the larger quantities of

people, there is an increased chance for an incident to occur at the fireworks, Werner said.

This year there will be six deputies, including Werner, and six to 10 reserves. The Men's Club is covering the cost for three deputies and will make a donation to the reserve unit as they see fit, Werner said.

When reserves are used for an event they are expected to provide their own equipment. Money for equipment comes from a fund allocated for the reserve unit. Since a pair of pants, for example, costs \$90, "it adds up quickly," Werner said.

"I think we've got enough personnel to handle the flow. The

Men's Club is happy and we're satisfied."

As for gridlock, expect it. It's possible Main Street may be shut down, he said.

Some tips to avoid being one of those stuck in traffic, park in the athletic field, any of the school lots, the Methodist church parking lot, or if you live in town—walk. Werner suggested arriving early or watching from Kirk Park.



Reminder About Main Street Parking

Parking spaces on Main Street in the downtown area are not intended for use by store owners, employees or downtown apartment residents, said Sgt. Carl Werner in a press release given to all merchants last week.

The free parking spaces on Main Street are for the convenience of the customers and are limited to two hours.

"We much prefer voluntary compliance rather than resorting to strict enforcement of the ordinance," Werner said.

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