

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. Truckers 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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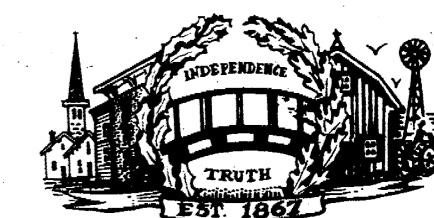
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MANCHESTER FAIR IS IN THE AIR



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.

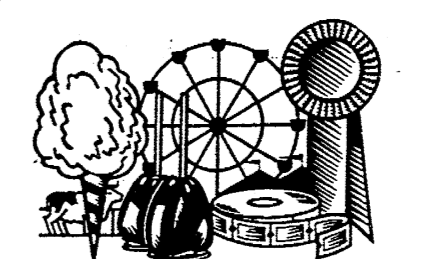
SATURDAY, JULY 13 is Ladies Day! From 10 a.m. to noon there will be a special program, door prizes donated by Manchester Area Merchants and refreshments for the ladies.

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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Out and About

Since starting this column, two townships and the village have begun updating their zoning. In almost every case, farmers have had a profound impact in the planning for future growth. This column is not about zoning or impact but it is about farming. More specifically, it is about how government intervention affected my grandfather's farm.

After working in Detroit for the Cadillac Motor Car Company, my grandfather headed west to the Belleville area to work on farms, sharecrop and rent farms before buying the family farm on April 17, 1918.

The land was located on the Wayne/Washtenaw county line, section 6 Sumpter Township. The land is part of Glacial Lake Erie bottom land and the topsoil is rich and deep. Several farming problems befell Grandfather Garlic. Hoof and Mouth disease wiped out an entire herd of registered milk cows. A neighbors barnfire destroyed a team of horses. Two children were lost to tetanus, another had both legs broken when run over by a steam tractor's water wagon. Crops were affected when the weather was too hot or cold, too wet or dry. Animals were subjected to diseases. Prices fluctuated with supply and demand. With infirmity and his demise, the farm was passed on to a bachelor uncle and spinster aunt.

In the early 1980's, a very distressed uncle called a cousin and myself and asked us to help him sort out the financial condition of the farm. The cousin declined but another aunt, who had made significant financial loans over the years, agreed to help. We found that Farmers Home Administration had made available low cost money to farmers to promote farm production. Chicken coops for 25,000 laying hens were

financed along with automatic feeders, waters, cleaners, sorters, weighing machines, feed bins, concrete roadways for incoming feed trucks and manure removing equipment. The whole 100 yards, beginning to end.

The problem? It took people to tend the machines and people to buy the product. Uncle Sam did this for many other farmers and the market was glutted with cheap eggs. The cost to produce a dozen eggs and repay the debt was about 47 cents per dozen and the wholesale price was 34 cents per dozen. At 82 percent production, 1,700 dozen eggs were produced per day for a daily loss of \$221. That's \$80,000 per year, if the business were to continue.

Needless to say, we shut operations down, auctioned off all possible assets during the recession. The farm could not be saved and was sold to recover enough to buy a small house for the aunt and uncle's retirement. Social Security income was nil for the uncle. The aunt had retirement income from Eastern Michigan University. They survived until this past February when my aunt died. My uncle has always been somewhat of an optimist, perhaps a dreamer of good things happening; as many farmers are wont to be.

What is the point of this? It seems to me, that whenever government in its infinite wisdom decides to help, all it really does is screw things up. Less government intervention, not more, seems to allow the market place to adjust to the needs of the people. Why are we restricting people? Ordinances, resolutions, Democracy, Socialism. When is less more? What are the principles this great country of ours is founded upon? I wonder, don't you? by Gar.

ATTENTION

Chicken Broil Workers

Tickets are Ready

to pick up at Sutton Insurance Agency

Bridgewater Township Board

Synopsis of Minutes June 17, 1991

Supervisor opened the June 17, 1991 meeting of Bridgewater Township Board at 8:00 p.m. All present except Fraumann.

Clerk read minutes and they were accepted with one correction. Treasurer's report presented and bills paid.

Agenda for the night was roads. Action of the board: Motion/Amendment. Board voted on motion with the amendment to read, "Parr moved that we do not recommend the Natural Beauty Road on Lima Center Road. It is not in the best interest of the township to promote less maintenance on roads when the township is hard pressed to continue to improve roads. The board will try to work closer with the WCRC on roadside mowing in that area." Supported by the board.

Bridgewater was recognized as having one of the oldest townhalls in Michigan through the MTA newsletter.

Board discussed the Proposal for Revision and Update of Bridgewater Township General Develop Plan from the WCRC.

Board discussed: Answering machine, painting basement and small carpentry work.

Planning Commission report and zoning included: 1. Gen-Pack inspection, 2. Communications with Don Baker regarding gravel pit, 3. Paint ball on U.S. 12

Inspections included: Phil Barr on Clinton Road a pole barn, and Peasley a pole barn on Austin, about 1 mile east of Clinton Road.

Action of applications: Home care approved with 22 special conditions, Mr. Gauss granted a lawn care service and John Marion approved a Public Hearing for Grain buying and storage facility on U.S. 12 July 8, 1991.

Board discussed residents lack of knowledge of zoning in the township. Also discussed handling and postage fee of the ordinance book.

Floor discussion included DNR concern of Adrian Sand and Gravel, and prisoners cleaning the area.

Board adjourned, next meeting July 15, 1991.

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk

The Manchester Enterprise

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PROFILE: Ron Mann, Manchester Township Supervisor

—EWG

This fifth of the series profiles Ron Mann, Manchester Township Supervisor. Born in the Village, February 7, 1943, Ron was the first of four of Willard and Dorothy Mann's children, one girl Cathy and three boys, Ron, Jim and Bill.

Shortly after his birth the family moved to the farm on M52 just north of the village limits. Interestingly enough Manchester's school system was contained within one building at that time now known as the middle school. During his kindergarten year construction was started on the Nellie Ackerson building. First grade was in Emanuel UCC, Nellie Ackerson held 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades and back to the middle school for the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. The new high school was opened and Ron graduated from that building.

Ron's wife, Judy Keubler grew up in Freedom Township just outside of Bridgewater. Their first date was when Judy was a freshman and Ron was a junior at Manchester High. They were married in 1966 and they have three children. Jeff 22, Tom 20 and Michelle 16. They just recently celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

As Ron points out he has pretty much followed in his father's footsteps. Willard purchased the Mill downtown in 1940 and the boys helped in that operation and around the farm. His first involvement with township activities was with the Fire Department in 1966. Fire fighters love their job first and foremost and feel a responsibility to the community. Family life is sacrificed to the wail of the fire whistle; family dinners, outings and other functions take a back seat to the needs of the fire department. Rain, shine, ice, snow—when the whistle blows the men turn out.

Planning Commission was Ron's next venture with township government starting in 1968. The current Master use plan and zoning ordinance was adopted in 1971 when Don Limpert was the chairman of PC.

1971 saw Ron accept the Chairmanship of PC until 1983 at which time he was appointed to the School Board. A memorable experience was the first school board meeting he attended when the board acted upon the Superintendent's recommendation and did away with athletics for the following year. A very big mistake and unnecessary action. Some of the insights acquired is that our tax structure to support local schools is outdated and needs to be reanalyzed. Local property taxes should be for buildings and maintenance only. The State should standardize the education system and use sales tax, income tax, lottery and other sources of income to provide for education. With minimum standards for buildings to accomplish the education standard the local communities could tax themselves for additional facilities or programs. The education standard needs to include REASONING along with reading, writing and math, the old standards.

Real towns are not made by men afraid

That's the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike. You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town;

It isn't your town—it's you. Real towns are not made by men afraid

Least somebody else gets ahead. When everybody works and nobody shirks

You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your stake

Your neighbor can make one, too, Your town will be what you want to see,

It isn't your town—it's you. R.W. Glover

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Second Front Page: Focus on —

Manchester's Fireworks

—R. Zang

One evening next week, Manchester will begin a patriotic pilgrimage to Carr Park to witness and share another of those unique small town events. An excited murmur will buzz up and down Main Street as cars and trucks, some crowded, some sedate, will line the roadsides and empty their cargoes. Lawn chairs, blankets, coolers, frisbees, bags of chips and Doritos will lead the way to individual land claims combined into an amazing visual and auditory American landscape.

Can you remember your first fireworks experience? Go back. It's pitch dark and sitting from your vantage point you see ghostly figures bathed in an eerie red glow who hunch secretly over things invisible and sinister. A loud WHUMP and everyone knows something BIG is rocketing to the heavens. A brilliant white flash, a split second of silence, and then a blast of sound quakes your insides and trembles the ground. Before you recover, another WHUMP sounds, another something big hurdes heavenbound. This time, a huge brilliant spray of ruby fans downwards to the appreciative cries of "Oooooohhhh", and to the wide-eyed amazement of youngsters who smile in delight, and relax. It's the 4th of July. It's those ghostly figures, the brilliant sprays of light, and the earth shattering noise that have fascinated me all these years. It makes those lady finger/one-inches/cherry bomb rites of passage pale in comparison. So I've got a story for you and a couple secrets besides. You see, I went down to a fireworks factory where

I confronted Hephaestus himself and I got the ride there from the Manchester ghost who wields that eerie red light.

Down in Hillsdale County, somewhere near the Ohio border, a benign looking farm nestles in off a straight dirt road. It's only when you see the multiplicity of signs that warn you not to smoke or light a match, or carry a lighter that you understand that danger is near. One sign reads, "NO SMOKE, NO CHOKE, NO CROKE, THANK-YOU". I'm introduced to Mary, immediately friendly, talkative, and intensely excited about what she does for a living. I also briefly met an older man named Bill, a patriarchal personality who I learn is the founder of this place called Independence Fireworks. This is an American fireworks factory, as proud of its product as Iacocca is of the American automobile.

It doesn't take long to begin the tour, my ghost chauffeur walking on my right, Mary on the left. Another man, shirtless and covered with black powder glides by like a black cat, eyes and teeth white in contrast, his work day over. I'm glad no one is smoking a cigarette. Mary mentions that each building must be at least 800 feet away from each other in case of an accident. The first one we come to is more of an open shed with a cement mixer and sealed 55 gallon drums. These drums hold the chemicals that determine the colors of the fireworks you'll see. A side shelf holds celophane bags of dry "soup mac"; on the ground a large open burlap sack reveals rice hulls. The soup mac is actually tiny pellets of macaroni

that will be repeatedly coated with chemical in the mixer and dried in another building to form "stars". These stars will reach a diameter of 1/4 inch to one inch and can have up to three layers of different colors. Finally each star, now looking like different-sized meteorlike marbles, gets a black powder coating.

The large drying house itself, 800 feet from the other shed, has an average temperature of 110 degrees F and 30% humidity. The stars are layered by the thousands in plastic bread racks which may be stacked twelve high. These racks have labels telling the colors of the stars and which wholesale customers will get them. Independence sends their stars throughout the U.S. to other fireworks assemblers and has a reputation for having bright colors and interesting combinations of hues. Patriarch Bill is the chemist who formulates these colors, up to 30 in choice and limitless in combination. It's here, too, that thousands of black-coated rice hulls, now like so many burnt rice krispies also dry, to be used as filler and packing inside each firework. Don't even think the phrase, "Got a light?"

Next we backtrack down a lane towards another larger building. As we do so, Mary points out a crop-covered field and beyond to where one of three bunkers lies safely ensconced, housing a stockpile of completed shells. I don't ask to take a look. Once inside the red building, I notice various work stations with paper shell casings piled here and there. Some are hemispherical, others like cylinders. These will hold the stars and rice hulls that so perfectly display light over our

heads. I find out that fireworks come in two forms—ball shell and cylinder. The cylinder shells can range in diameter of 2, 3, 4, and 5 inches, never bigger, and more likely in the smaller range. The paper cylinder is flimsy like butcher paper and needs to be tightly packed and carefully taped so it remains solid. The threat to all launchers is when a cylinder "flowerpots", which means it falls apart just after leaving the launch tube and sprays anything in its path with hot flaming stars. Imported cylinders from the orient have been known to do this, and many firework companies refuse to buy them. Mary gives me that Iacocca look and mentions that Independence makes them right. She hands a completed 3-inch cylinder, and fuse and all, for me to hold. It's solid all right, and I hand it back.

We move to the table where the ball shells are assembled by hand. Imagine a hard, cardboard hemisphere, 4 inches wide, bottom half with a fat 3-inch fuse-like cord sticking up through it. This cord, called a "lance tube", carries the fire into the center of the shell. An inch or two below the hemisphere, a short "igniter cord" pierces the lance tube sideways. Another similar cord called a "timer fuse" pierces the lance tube above and inside the casing. The distance between these two determine how much hangtime the finished shell has before exploding. Mary packs a 4-inch hemisphere with many "ruby" stars and explains that the way they are packed determines the pattern they explode into. Coated rice hulls are used as filler around the stars so the finished ball remains

solid. She does a similar action with the top half hemisphere. Finally both halves are saturated with a "burst charge", a fine gray powder made up of potassium nitrate, sulphur, and pyro-aluminum. This burst charge will do the job of igniting all of the stars simultaneously. The top half wrapped inside with paper is fitted to the bottom half. Everything is carefully paper taped and sealed.

Mary's specialty is fireworks design: she enjoys creating new patterns and adding all the little gewgaws we appreciate. "Tourbillions" are the spinner sparklers that hum like banishes. "Dragon eggs" add snap, crackle, and pop to the explosion. "Hummers" and "whistles" add noise, and "Comet tails" reveal a long streaming tail from the get go.

Finally, a "lift charge" is attached to the bottom of the completed ball along with a "leader" fuse which connects to the igniter cord. This lift charge is actually a plastic bag of GUN POWDER held in place with a paper cone and taped to the ball. The "leader" looks like a long umbilical cord and has at its open end a "match fuse", approximately 2 inches long. The match fuse sizzles for about 2 seconds, the remaining leader burns in a second or less and the lift charge and igniter cord become lit. The WHUMP you hear is the exploding lift charge blasting the shell up out of the launch tube. The timer fuse holds the shell quiet until it's safely in the sky, and then blows the burst charge. A 3-inch shell needs one ounce of gun powder to get it airborne. A 4-inch needs 2 ounces, an 8-inch needs 10 ounces, and a 12-inch needs 22 ounces. A completed 12-inch ball shell weighs in at about 30 pounds. I see a couple 12-inch completed shells and decide not to even think the word "match".

Mary can make a ball shell in a minute and a half, other employees may take up to 5 minutes to do the same. One thing that impresses me is the quality of what they make. Each and every completed shell that I see looks like a monstrous work of art; tight, portable, and ready to drop into an open launch tube. Each shell has a strong carrying string so that you can carry the shell by something other than the fuse. Although Mary claims their shells are so well-built, you can safely tote them around this way.

The launch tubes are heavy gauge steel pipe, American made, approximately 3 feet long, and sized to the shell they will receive. These pipes have handles welded onto them so they can be pulled out of the ground after the show is over. You see, they are buried 2/3 to 3/4 deep in the earth and angled in a direction to accommodate height, wind speed, and wind direction. A loader drops a ball shell or cylinder into a tube with the match fuse pointing towards the "shooter" who uses his flare to light it. We hang around to watch some test shots because Mary tells us that she always is checking for the best combination of stars, shell size, and fuse-time.

When it's dark, Mary hands test shells to the shooter like treasure. He tumbles them over to the launch tubes, 150 feet from where we stand and drops them in. As he lights the match fuse, I count one-

Continued on page 15

CELEBRATE

July 4th

FIREWORKS

Bigger & Better than Ever

On the 3rd

At Carr Park

Come Early—Parking Limited

Starting at Dusk

After the Fireworks

Dance and Beer Tent

Brad Frey's Band

Sponsored by

THE MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB

Editorial / Opinion

ISSUE: Mill Street Dam

—EWG

Every now and then actions by public officials appear to be biased and discriminatory. It sounds like the council meeting on June 17th 1991, a resolution was adopted which reiterates that conclusion.

"Issue: U.S. Corps of Engineers report on the condition of the Manchester Mill Dam and the Dam Safety Act", as REPORTED to Village Council by Bill Kwolek smacks of discrimination, lacks study, content, knowledge and background of the Corps. report.

The State of Michigan implemented Public Act 300, in the 85th Legislative session 1989, Dam Safety Act. That act specifies that by December 31, 1991, "Inspection reports must be prepared and sealed by a Licensed Professional Engineer." That report is being prepared.

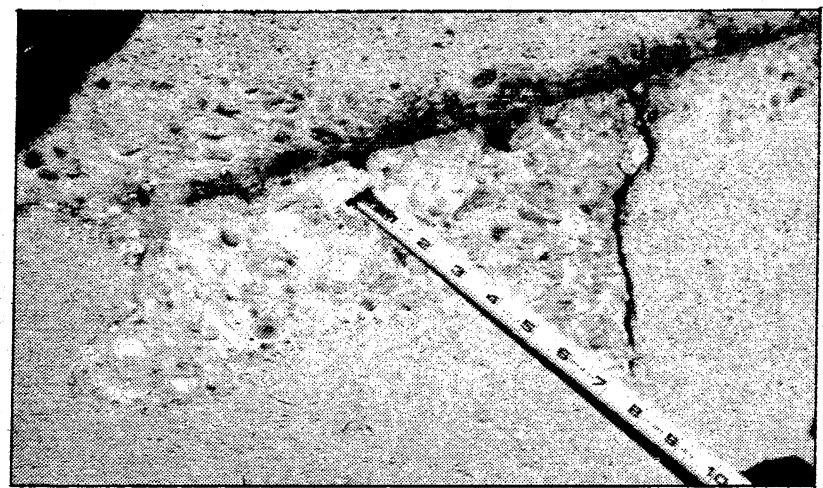
My point and opinion is that Bill Kwolek, in his infinite wisdom doesn't know what he is talking about and is not qualified as a Registered Professional Engineer, Civil Engineering, to continued on page 15



D.E. Limpert shows drip line



Concrete erosion over the years:



Hole in deck and exposed reinforcement

where road salts erodes the concrete.

at improper depth.

Letter to the Editor

I thought this town would change through the years, but it hasn't. If you're not real good at sports you don't get to play. We had to pay \$15 for a uniform and so far, out of nine games he has played a total of three innings. We contacted the coach, he stated he is doing the best he can, which I believe is awful. He also stated we are out to win. What happened to having fun and good sportsmanship.

I thought this is called summer recreation, come to find out it's summer blood and guts. We pay just as much as everybody else. If this is a pro team, why don't they hold tryouts before you have to pay, then take the best?

These kids that aren't as good as certain others don't have a chance, they don't get any better by not playing. They also quit out of frustration and in essence are discriminated against from joining summer recreation or any sports in school for that matter again.

I guess the days of fair play don't exist.

Richard Weir

CRC News SCHWAB HONORED

The Community Resource Center receives requests from people in the community asking if we know of anyone who can babysit for children or adults. In many cases, adults are seeking help to sit with an elderly person for a short time, to relieve the family. With this in mind CRC are considering providing a list of available sitters.

If you are interested and can provide this service for the community, please call 428-7722 or come in to the center at 122 Main St.

Each person will be asked to fill out a resume for our files. The CRC will act as the information and referral agent for anyone looking for a sitter.

All details related to financial arrangement, transportation, choice of sitter will be the responsibility of the person employing the sitter.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

William Schwab, nominated by the Knights of Columbus Council #4354, was honored as an outstanding volunteer at the Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet on May 1.

He has been a member of the K of C for 38 years and held the position of Grand Knight from 1968-70. Bill has held many offices in his years as a Knight of Columbus member, and for the past nine years he has been our financial secretary.

Bill volunteers his time and talents for many projects throughout the year. Included are the Annual Tootsie Roll Drive to collect money for the mentally retarded; the Monthly Community Breakfast, for which all profits go to St. Mary's handicapped access fund; Bill serves as team captain for bingo at the K of C Hall on Wednesdays and assists with catered dinners; and he also has helped with the Annual Fish Fry's held throughout Lent.

Bill volunteers for other projects in the Community, such as the canoe races, which this year

was the 25th Anniversary of the event.

Bill is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Dexter where he sings in the choir.

Bill is a sincere hard worker, with high moral standards.

We are fortunate to have a citizen like Bill wearing so many "Hats" in our Community.

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

INFORMATION

Fire Runs

Following are the fire runs reported by Fire Chief Keith Johnson as of June 22, 1991. R/R designates a Rescue Run. P/I indicates a Personal Injury.

June 2, 04:41 — PI, Manchester Township, Austin Road at Noggles, vehicle hit small trees, no injury sustained

June 5, 18:55 — Burning complaint, Sharon Township, carpet being burned unattended, extinguished fire

June 12, 18:51 — PI in the Village, person struck by car near Mill, transported to U-M by Survival Flight with head injuries

June 15, 18:23 — Wires down in the Village, wires on vehicle behind Dairy Queen, combined standby time WCS & MFD approx. 18 hours waiting for Consumers

June 15, 18:23 — Wires down in the Village, S. Macomb St, barricade area

June 15, 19:25 — Wires down in Manchester Township, Herman Rd. at Noggles, notified Consumers, no danger to public presented

June 15, 19:27 — Mutual aid, Chelsea, standby at LFD while they fought church fire in downtown Waterloo; also responded to wires down on Cavanaugh Lake Road while assisting

June 16, 10:30 — Investigation, Sharon Township, reported unknown barrel near construction site, possible hazardous material, unable to locate barrel

June 17, 18:33 — PI, Sharon Township, vehicle left road and hit sign, no injuries

Police Beat

As of June 21, 1991, the following reports were provided:

June 3 — OUIL/UBAL, drunk driving W. Main and Elton

June 12 — Traffic accident: Driver's wife, located as front passenger, was standing out of vehicle with door open looking for lost glasses; driver exited vehicle by his door to go around and assist wife; vehicle in reverse and running moved in reverse; passenger front door knocked passenger down, driver reentered, placed vehicle in park; transported to U of M by Survival Flight

June 18 — Accident: driver dozed, struck sign opposite side of road

June 19 — Blue and white scooter found in Kirk Park, at Sheriff's station through July 1.

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)
- newspaper

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

household batteries
Dyer's Auto Parts: (The junkyard 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
- newspaper
- 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

Sutton Agency NOTICE → CLOSED July 4th and 5th

NOTICE

Sharon Township Residents

The July regular monthly meeting date for The Sharon Township Board falls on July 4, 1991. THEREFORE, The July meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 9, 1991 immediately following The Annual Meeting which will start at 7:30 P.M. on this stated date. Thank you.

Duane R. Haselschwerdt
Sharon Township Clerk

Haarer's Meeting Place
223 E. MAIN MANCHESTER 428-9500

Specials This Week:

Tuesday - Steak for Two *Buy 1 steak for \$8.95 & the 2nd is only \$2.00	Friday & Saturday nights In-House Specials Saturday Lunch 11 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday - Prime Rib Nite \$8.95	Hotdog or Beefy BBQ \$1.00
Thursday - Shrimp or Crab \$11.95	Softdrink or 15 oz. draft beer \$1.00

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See you at the circus, DON'T MISS IT!
SAVE by purchasing your tickets in advance at Krause Pharmacy

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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Senior Citizens News

T.V. Ludwick

We are over the hump and the days will get shorter and shorter. It doesn't seem fair to me that summer has officially arrived and this always happens. But the growing things are way ahead of schedule this year: corn is waist high and we will soon be enjoying some of Herman's. Reminds us of the time when I attempted to grow some and it was waist high when ripe. I have not tried again.

All this side dressing is beyond me (Rubena showed me how to wear my new sun dress, ask her.) It wasn't the first boob this kid has made and the laughter was loads of fun. My Busy Woman's Calendar states "I think I'm destined to live beyond my seams", but this isn't the case here. Thought for the month: "Counting calories gives us something to do while we're eating them."

Come out to Freedom Township Hall Thursday evening, June 27 at 8 p.m. and play a round of cards. These monthly senior sponsored parties are fun, come try with folks of all ages.

Monday, July 1: Shopping at Brooklyn is planned. The bus leaves the Center at 9:30 and you may call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to go along.

Tuesday, July 2: Bus pickup begins at 4:30 for the Ice Cream Social at St. James UCC on Rt. 12 east of Clinton. Earl Alber is our "Social" driver and you may make reservations for the bus with them. (No time for counting those nasty calories.)

Wednesday, July 3: Start the holiday off with a bang. The Men's Club will sponsor fireworks beginning at dusk in Carr Park and isn't it nice to see all your friends and neighbors? Good ole summertime...

Thursday, July 4: Happy Independence Day, America! A very special historical celebration is being planned by the Historical Society at the Gazebo. Come watch and participate.

Looking ahead: The bus will leave at 9:30 for the Geology Fair in Chelsea which starts at 10 a.m. Call Erma. The date is Saturday, July 6.

The July-August Trumpeter is ready for you to pick up either Friday, July 5 or Monday, July 8 at the Center between the hours of 1-3 p.m.

LIBRARY NEWS



Kids and parents both enjoyed an informative talk by a Michigan Conservation Officer from the Department of Natural Resources on the front lawn at the library on June 19.

Officer Perez told the crowd about the animals he's encountered and explained actions he has taken to enforce legal game hunting.

The public is invited to come see miniature donkeys at the library this Saturday. On July 13, llamas and angora goats will be on display and sheep will be there on July 27.

Get wild at the Manchester Township Library this summer.

Desert Storm Families Special Guests on 4th of July

The Manchester Historical Society invites all the men and women in the service during Desert Storm, and their families, to a picnic lunch at Gazebo Park. Cold cuts, baked beans and potato salad will be served at noon to the families as traditional picnic fare for the holiday.

Other community members are urged to bring a picnic lunch and join your Manchester neighbors on the green for a good old fashioned Victorian 4th of July. The schedule of events is as follows:

Noon — Picnic lunch in Gazebo Park. Desert Storm families guests of the Manchester Historical Society.

1:00 P.M. — The Community Band, under the direction of Mark Miller, plays patriotic tunes, a Victorian tradition.

1:30 P.M. — Governor John Swanson, attired in Civil War uniform, arrives via horse-drawn carriage. Reading of the Declaration of Independence. Our Desert Storm Roll Call. VFW Color Guard 2:00 P.M. — Remembering our Vietnam Veterans: Remarks by John Kinzinger, president of the Vietnam Veterans of Washtenaw County, and County Chair of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Committee. (Donation canisters

Ronald McDonald House Offers Invaluable Service

"Imagine yourself in the hospital and the possibility you could die. What is going through your mind? What is going through your parents' mind? Where are you now? You want them to be close, but they can't stay near the hospital. That's why there is a house in Ann Arbor called the Ronald McDonald House."

That was the beginning of Andrea Lankton's speech to the class she coached in the recent collection contest at Manchester Middle School. Mrs. Fielder's and Mrs. Monkiewicz's Quest classes visited the Ronald McDonald House to better understand the House's purpose and needs. These 7th and 8th graders then organized a collection contest to help the families that use the house.

In the Ronald McDonald Arbor House there is room for 24 families with kitchen, dining room, laundry facilities and living room. There are two paid workers and a small army of volunteers that help do office work and keep the house running. The families living there help to care for their own needs such as cooking, cleaning and doing some chores around the house.

Each day during the week of May 20, teams of two to three students went to classes in the middle school to collect and coach the students. As rewards, the classes collecting the most money were treated to ice cream cones. Mr. Boyce's 6th graders and Mrs. Haniff's 7th and 8th graders were the top collectors.

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Public Welcome

CHURCH NEWS

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 Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 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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NOTICE
Public Hearing Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

A public hearing will be held on Monday July 8th at 8:00 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall 10990 Clinton-Manchester Road.

The Public Hearing will consider an application for a conditional use permit for the property at 13514 W. Michigan Ave. Clinton MI 49236. Applicant John Marion requests permission to operate a commercial grain elevator under Section 4.03A - Rural districts as required by September 21, 1981 zoning ordinance of Bridgewater Township.

Written comments to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chairman, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, MI. 49236.

The regular meeting of the Bridgewater Township Planning commission will be held immediately following completion of the Public Hearing

H. Cobb, Secretary

Faith Community Church

Saturday, June 29: 7:15am Van will leave church for Tiger's game-"Home Plate '91"

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

Monday, July 1: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Wednesday, July 3: 6:30-8:30 T-Live, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

Thursday, July 4: Noon Picnic at Youth Haven Ranch, Rives Junction

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, June 26: 5pm Emanuel's Ice Cream Social, 8pm AA, Al Anon

Thursday, June 27: 4:45 pm Weight Watchers

Saturday, June 29: 9am Aerobics

Sunday, June 30: 9am Worship, 10am Coffee & Fellowship

Tuesday, July 2: 7pm Aerobics

Wednesday, July 3: 8pm AA, Al Anon

Thursday, July 4: 4th of July-office closed

Manchester United Methodist Church

Friday, June 28: All-Church Camping Weekend begins

Sunday, June 30: 10am Worship

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**NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY: Dr. William Sears on
Nighttime Parenting**

— Martha Stoner

A book that I have found particularly helpful in coping with children's nighttime waking is Dr. William Sears' *Nighttime Parenting*. Sears is an M.D. and the father of five children. Sears has written two other books, *Creative Parenting* and *The Fussy Baby* in which he applies his philosophy of "attachment parenting" to parenting challenges other than nighttime waking.

In *Nighttime Parenting*, Sears offers a thorough discussion of such topics as "Where Should Baby Sleep?", "How to Get Your Baby to Sleep and Stay Asleep," "Common Disorders of Sleep and Arousal in Children," *Nighttime Parenting*, "Nighttime Parenting and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome."

Sears' fundamental assumption is that "sleep harmony," as he calls a satisfying sleep for the entire family, is best achieved when the child feels attached to the parents. By attached Sears means that the child feels confident that his or her nighttime needs will be met. Sears' philosophy is that needs that are met will go away.

"Respond promptly to your baby's cries," advises Sears. Studies have shown that children whose parents respond immediately to their cries when they are infants, cry less often and for shorter durations as they grow older ("Infant Crying and Maternal Responsiveness," *Child Development*, 43:1171, 1972). "An unfulfilled need is never completely erased," writes Sears, "It is only temporarily suppressed

and will flare up again in a different way."

While advocating responding immediately to the child's needs, Sears recognizes as well the parents' need for rest. Sears suggests that parents share sleep with their babies by bringing the child into their bed at night. Sears argues that there are many advantages to sharing sleep. In his pediatric practice and from experience with his own children, Sears observed that babies who are nursed and who sleep close to the mother at night begin to organize their sleep patterns around the mother.

"A newborn has already been sleeping in touch with his mother for nine months," writes Sears. "He has grown accustomed to the presence of familiar breathing movements, heartbeat, and warmth. The fact that the baby has been 'all of a sudden born' doesn't mean this should change."

Sears has found that not only do babies sleep better but mothers do as well because they are not anxious about their child who would otherwise be sleeping in a separate place. Being a father, Sears found that his closeness with his children, his ability to sense their needs and respond appropriately, improved as he held his children more often and slept with them at night.

Sears offers more than the suggestion to include the restless child in the parents' bed, however. He also discusses older children's nighttime needs. He discusses foods that can interfere with sleep and foods that improve sleep,

nightmares, sleepwalking, bed-wetting and thumbsucking. Sears advocates a carefully-planned bedtime ritual. For the toddler and older child a routine such as a warm bath, a small non-sugar snack and a restful (not frightening or violent) story can increase the child's readiness for bed. There is no place for television in the nighttime ritual that eases the child to sleep. Yes, a child may fall asleep from exhaustion in front of the television, but the same child may wake with nightmares or other disturbances later in the night. Television is highly stimulating and does not lend itself to the pre-bed ritual.

Sears devotes an entire chapter to single parenting and another chapter to mothers who work outside the home. Overall, the book provides an interesting alternative approach to getting your child and yourself to sleep at night. The Manchester LaLeche League has donated a copy of the book to the Manchester Township Library, and they plan to have extra copies on hand for the next few weeks if you would like to delve more deeply into William Sears' recipe for restful nights.

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Gabriel Weiss Returns From Germany

Gabriel Weiss, the son of Ms. Nancy Potter of Manchester, is returning this week from a year of studying abroad in Germany as a Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange participant.

One of only 370 students from the United States chosen for this government scholarship, Weiss attended a "Gymnasium" in West Germany, similar to an American high school but with heavier emphasis on academic study. The number of full one-year Congress-Bundestag scholarships allocated to each state is proportionate to state representation in Congress, with at least two students chosen from most states.

Conceived eight years ago, The Congress-Bundestag Exchange Program is funded by members of the U.S. Congress and the German Bundestag (parliament) and is designed to strengthen ties between the successor generations of each country. The program enables the exchange students like Weiss to expand their perspectives and awareness of German and American social, economic and political institutions, while expanding friendship across international boundaries.

In concert with several other respected exchange organizations, The Experiment in International Living found homestays with German families through their overseas office and administered the orientation, counseling and reorientation aspects of the program. One of the oldest organizations of its kind, the Experiment originated the homestay concept of learning the culture of another country by living as a member of one of its families.

Recognized throughout the world as a leader in cultural exchange language training and career-oriented high education and projects in international development and training, The Experiment's goal is the same as it was 59 years ago: to build international friendships on a personal level as a foundation for building understanding on a global level.

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

Manchester Gazebo Concerts
Thursday evenings at 7:30 PM

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
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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			

Manchester Village Council

- Agenda July 1, 1991**
1. Call meeting to order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
 3. Minutes of previous meeting
 4. Approval of Agenda
 5. Correspondence
 6. Public Participation
 7. Treasurer's Report
 8. Accounts Payable
 9. Reports
 - A. Sheriff's Report
 - B. Planning Commission
 - C. Solid Waste/Recycling
 10. Old Business
 - A. Evaluation System for Tax Abatement Applications
 - B. Update of Street Repair Priority List
 - C. Location of Mailbox
 - D. Other
 11. New Business
 - A.
 - B. Other
 12. Adjourn

Manchester Community Fair

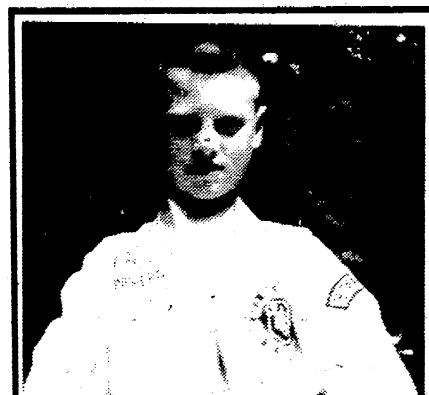
July 9 - 13
The Manchester Community Fair, July 9 through 13, is fast approaching. There have been several new classes added to the Fair book for entering exhibits in the exhibit building. We hope to have the Fair books available soon.

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.

COMMUNITY NEWS



Congratulations!
Tyler Pate Powers for receiving a medal for Outstanding Performance at Brighton Tae Kwon Do Seminar Camp. Tyler is a 7th gup orange belt. He trains at Chelsea Tae Kwon Do. His instructor is Mr. Michael K. Poxson.

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Ron Hunt, an infielder who played with various National League teams holds the record for getting hit by pitched balls.

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1987 Ford Tempo 4-dr.	\$2,995
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SCHOOLS

Paula Lavender Named to Dean's List

Paula C. Lavender of Ann Arbor was named to the Dean's List at Wayne State University for Winter Term 1991. Students must earn a 4.0 grade point average to receive this honor.

Paula is the daughter of Thomas and Susan Lavender of Manchester.

Richard Jones Graduates From Cleary

Richard Paul Jones of Manchester was one of the 208 people awarded degrees, diplomas and certificates at the 107th commencement ceremony at Cleary College on Saturday, June 15, in Ypsilanti.

Jennifer Kuzminski Receives BA Degree

Hillsdale College announced Jennifer Kuzminski of Manchester received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration/marketing with a minor in biology.

She was a member of Beta Beta Beta, a national biological honorary society, and the marketing association.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuzminski.

If you can keep your head while all about you are losing theirs, you're probably not paying attention.

Facility Planning Committee to Present Final Report

On Monday, July 1, 1991, the Facility Planning Committee will present its final report to the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education. The committee was formed for the purpose of evaluating the educational facilities of Manchester Community Schools.

Many hours have been spent by committee members reviewing several possibilities for the most feasible way to utilize our present facilities as well as construction of a new high school.

Enrollment figures (present and projected), overall costs, and efficient use of facilities are important factors which have played a major role in the committee's decision making process.

Mr. Jim Tideman of Greiner, Inc., a Grand Rapids-based architectural firm, has worked closely with Superintendent Niedzwiecki and committee members in developing several building options for review.

We urge community members to attend this important meeting to hear the report first hand. As always, questions and comments are welcome.

REMEMBER, Monday, July 1, 1991 at 8:15 p.m. in the high school library.

—Manchester Community Schools Media Release

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Theresa Hamilton Receives Award

Hope College announced Theresa L. Hamilton of Manchester has received a Distinguished Scholar Award in the amount of \$1,400. This award is granted to high school seniors who have demonstrated scholastic promise for the future.

Theresa is one of this year's social science winners. Recipients in this area have an average GPA of 3.78, an ACT composite of 28 and a combined score of 1,130 on their SAT.

Michael Goodman Valedictorian at Clinton High


Joan (Walz) Goodman, formerly of Manchester, is proud to announce her son received the honor of Valedictorian at Clinton High School.

Throughout high school, Michael maintained a 4.02 GPA and was the student government president, the National Honor Society treasurer and has been class president three out of four years.

Michael plans to attend Michigan State University and plans to major in accounting.

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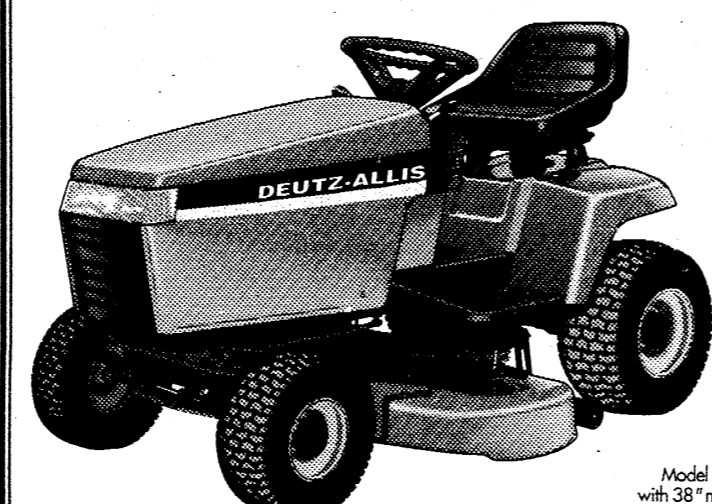
Middle Square Professional Building
 134 W. Middle St., Chelsea



Mrs. Carol Savage reads her final book, "The Giving Tree," by Shel Silverstein, to her last first grade class. Mrs. Savage retired this year.

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Manchester Gazebo to Host Bands This Week

—Carol Palms

A warm and appreciative crowd gathered at the gazebo last Thursday evening to hear a wonderful concert of choral music presented by members of several area church choirs. The choirs from St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester and from St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter each performed two works, and a chorus of combined voices sang music from a wide variety of styles. Directed by Millie Gillies, these singers took the listeners through a set of Bach chorales, to a lively "Gloria" by Vivaldi, and on to patriotic hymns and fun sing-alongs. A good time was had by all, especially the singers, who were pleased to be part of such a large and energetic group and under such skilled directions as Millie's.

As many people have discovered, the gazebo concerts offer folks an opportunity to socialize with their neighbors, perhaps enjoy a picnic on the lawn and watch youngsters have fun with their friends in the park. Concerts are open to the public, free of charge. Donations are gratefully accepted, either by the donation cans at the park or by mailing a check made payable to the "Manchester Recreation Task Force" c/o the Community Resource Center, 122 West Main St.

This Thursday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m., the concert will be given by two local bands, the Napoleon Lions Club Band and Manchester's own Community Band. Both of these groups have

Entries Needed For Fair Parade

The Manchester Community Fair Board is looking for participants in this year's Fair Parade, Tuesday, July 9.

If you belong to a particular group or club, or have something of interest that you think the community would like to see, please be at lineup, 6:00 p.m. on Duncan Street north of the fairgrounds. The parade begins at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a decorated bicycle and tricycle contest.

And, remember, among other events in Manchester, the parade will be featured in the video tape produced by the Manchester Historical Society and available for rent at the Manchester Township Library.

Be a Star - Be in the Manchester Community Fair Parade!



CHICKEN BROIL COUNTDOWN: 3 Weeks!

Only three weeks left until the 37th Annual Chicken Broil and the excitement around Manchester is building. However, my excitement was slightly dashed when a member of the Men's Club suggested that women (namely me) should perform the "pooper scooper" duty. He told me that women are the only ones who complain about the mess the horses make, so they should clean

it up. I don't think I'll complain.

The Chicken Broil Committee has set a tremendous goal for next couple of Chicken Broils!

They have agreed to raise matching funds amounting to \$20,000 to be put toward developing a nature trail, small picnic area and general improvements for Chi Bro Park.

Circus Coming to Chelsea June 28

Savor the smell of fresh popped popcorn, revel in the amazed look on children faces as they indulge in cotton candy and sno cones, while watching high above center ring the spectacular aerial artistry of Miss Tavana, as she defies reality and actually walks upside down while hanging only by her toes. It's all a part of the greatest days of the year. When the Kelly Miller 3 ring bigtop circus comes to Chelsea.

Forget your troubles and woes, set back and relax as direct from Germany, Captain Wolfgang Bruno presents the Kelly Miller herd of performing elephants. In these days of discontent all over the world, we all need to take more time to enjoy our children and laugh with them, and there's no better way to do it than watching the crazy antics of the Kelly Miller Circus clowns.

The Chelsea Lioness and Lions Club has worked hard to bring one of the finest 3 ring circuses to the Washtenaw County area for everyone to enjoy.

The Kelly Miller circus will be setting up its BIGTOP coliseum at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Friday, June 28 between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Watch as the circus casts its magic spell and changes this empty parcel of land into a circus city of its own. Bring your cameras as you're sure to want to take pictures of Nina, one of Kelly Miller's circus elephants as she helps in setting up the bigtop. Plus there will be many photo opportunities you won't want to miss. Don't disappoint yourself or your children by missing one of this year's greatest events. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Krause Pharmacy.

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SPORTS

Manchester Wins SE Michigan Girls Fast Pitch Tournament

—Karen Strock

This past weekend Manchester traveled to Clinton to participate in the league tournament. We were able to stay in the winner's bracket, winning four games in a row for the championship.

Friday night we were home team and had to use our last at-bats to secure the win over day-old trophies of Clinton, 13-12. We combined 9 hits and 12 walks with only 5 strikeouts. Becca Kenwabikise went 3 for 3 as she and Erin Binder each scored 3 runs. Erica Wiitala scored the winning run on a hit up the middle by her sister, Sandra. Sandra and Lisa Lozier, pitching, each gave up 6 runs and 7 walks, but, combined, struck out 12.

Early Saturday morning, we beat Saline Sports Shack, 13-10. In this game we earned 15 walks and 10 hits, with 10 strikeouts. Becca was again the hitting leader, going 3 for 3. After a 2-hour rest, Manchester defeated Tri-County Party Store of Clinton 18-3. We scored early in this one, getting our 10-run max. In the second inning with only one out, Erica Wiitala and Lisa Lozier led the scoring with 3 runs each. Manchester had to wait out the rain and come back Sunday for the championship game.

Sunday, the Dutch girls played a close game over the first few innings, breaking loose in the fourth inning for 10 runs and beating Tri-County Party Store, 26-8. Lisa and Sandra combined for 13 strike outs over 6 innings, allowing only 5 hits.

Each of the 11 Manchester runners scored twice and Andrea Clark, Sandi Fielder, Erica Wiitala and Becca Kinwabikise had 3 runs. Everyone played aggressively and contributed.

Thanks to all the support from the parents. We now look forward to participating in the state tournament in Midland on July 4, 5 and 6. The remaining home dates on our league schedule are July 8 and 15 at the Athletic Field at 6:30 p.m. Come support Manchester softball.



Pilot Industries Treat Brownies to Swim and Lunch

Pilot Industries of Manchester, sponsors of Brownie Troops 587 and 966 funded the Brownie Troops' final activity of the season at the Charles S. Cameron Pool in Chelsea.

Following their swim, the girls enjoyed lunch at McDonald's.

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NOTICE Sharon Township Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the Township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be held at the Sharon Township Hall, Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, 1991.

Agenda items: (1) Proposed 1991-92 Budget will be presented. Copies of this budget will be available to the public at the meeting. (2) Establish date, time and place for Regular Meetings of the Township Board. (3) Designate depository for Township funds. (4) Designate Township Attorney. In accordance with the law, any other business coming before the meeting will be considered.

Duane R. Haselschwerdt
Sharon Township Clerk

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SPORTS

Sandy Koufax Baseball League Action

The Manchester I team, sponsored by Manchester Tool & Die, captured their first win last Thursday night against Napoleon behind the strong pitching of Matt Herman. Herman allowed only 7 scattered hits in 7 innings of pitching for the 13 to 9 win. Solid fielding was provided by Trevor Schleicher and Mark Kueffner. Timely hits were supplied by Bryan Duvall and Mike Mann. The Tool & Die team is coached by Ed Garrett and assisted by Dennis Herman, Louie Duvall, Jerry Mann and John Williams. They are helped by field coach Andy Hunt.

Friday evening the Manchester I team played against Manchester II which is sponsored by Curley Products of Tecumseh and coached by Lyn Niehaus. The game was called at 9 innings with the score tied 9-9.



Manchester II Team: Mark Branch takes a big lead off 3rd base. Jeremy Strock covers 1st base. Photos by Kathy Kueffner



At bat: Above, Geoff Brooks; Below, Jeff Steele



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Meet Jim Krzyzaniak

Jim Krzyzaniak, a Manchester graduate, has come back to teach at Klager School and Coach JV boys' sports. Two of three teams coached by Jim this year have finished on top. In football, his squad missed being #1 by losing to only one team, but in basketball and baseball he bounced back to take the top spot in both. The personnel of his teams vary with each sport, but Jim seems to have the knack of holding successful teams. Our hats go off to Jim for a job well done.

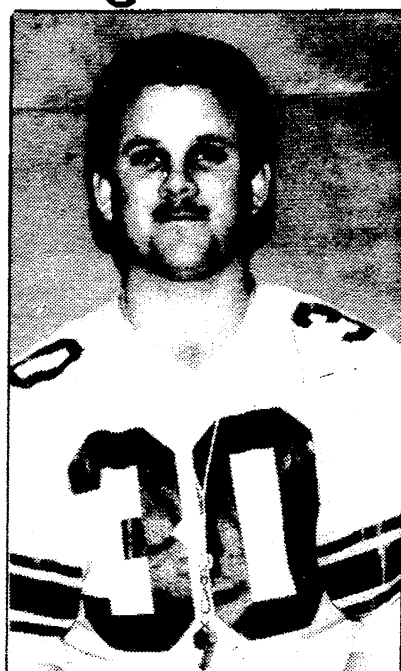
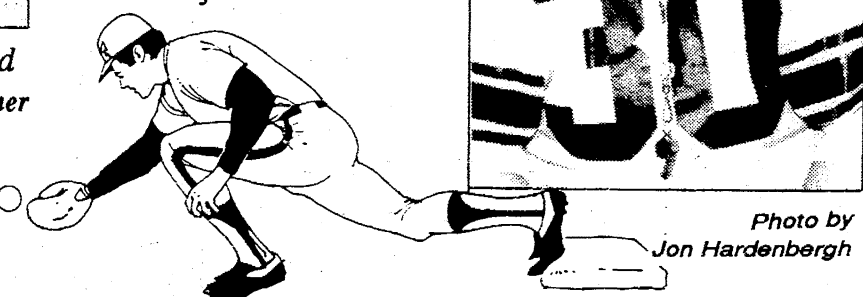


Photo by Jon Hardenbergh



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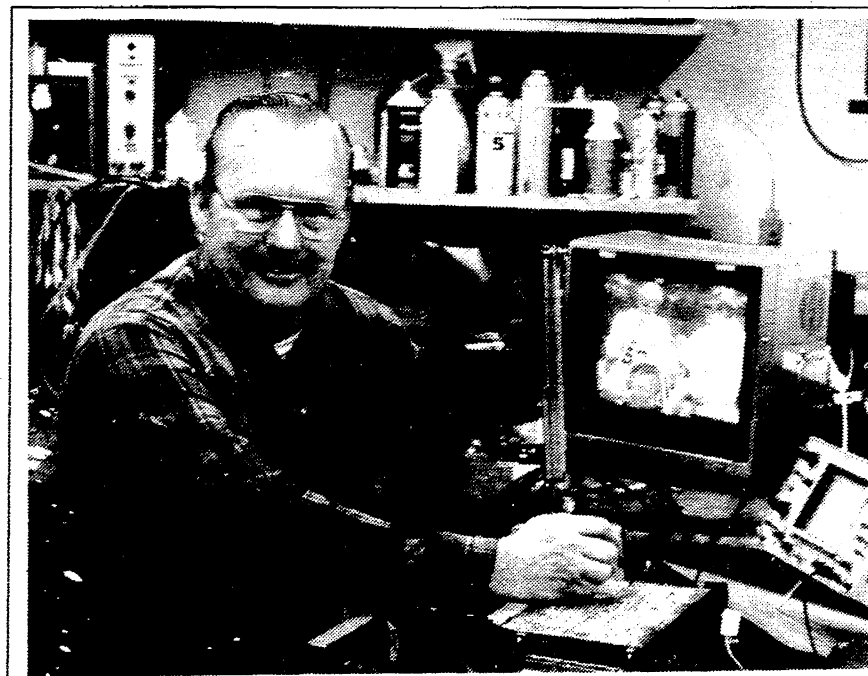
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CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Michigan Peat Sales: Black dirt for sale \$12 a yard delivered. Fast delivery. 428-9664 tfn

C & B Painting: Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. Contact Charles E. Benedict. Phone 428-7136 or 428-7416 tfn

Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 662-5585. tfn

Little Wack Excavating: Licensed and insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bulldozing, trenching, blackdirt, 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.

Fleider 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

Walkow's Home Improvement Company: Phone 313-428-8468. Seamless aluminum gutters for low prices and dependable service. tfn

Black Dirt For Sale: By the pickup load or delivered. Dozer and backhoe work also available. 428-9265. tfn

Marty's Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning: 517-592-8144, Brooklyn. 35 years experience. tfn

Alber Excavating: Basements, drainfields, driveways, finished grade, water and sewer. Call 313-428-8636. tfn

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

Wallpapering by "My Sister's House": Wonderful selection of wallpapers and fabrics. Books delivered to your home for shopping convenience. Will hang paper purchased elsewhere. Juli Robinson 428-7117

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, ponds, steel/wood frame buildings. Licensed and insured. 429-4817 tfn

Accent Remodeling: Pole barn specialist. Metal/wood siding. Experienced, licensed and insured. 313-981-2460 8/1

CHILD CARE

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

Van Dop Licensed Daycare has full time openings for children 2-6. Two slots available for the fall, preschool or kindergarten. Transportation available. Located 1 block from the middle school. Hours 7am-5:30pm. Call 428-9488 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

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

Attention Students and Second Income Shoppers: Ypsilanti-based sales firm has immediate openings, evenings and Saturdays. Call Gary 1-9pm at 313-482-2002 7/25

Waitress Needed: Dayshift at Haarer's meeting Place. Apply Tuesday through Friday at 223 E. Main.

Coaching Positions Available: Junior Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Volleyball, and Junior Varsity Boys Basketball. Playing experience and/or coaching experience required. Deadline for applying is July 12, 1991. Apply to: Mr. Randy Van Gasse, Manchester High School, 710 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158 7/4

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

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

For Rent in Village: One bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Frigidaire appliances, basement storage and laundry room. Use of large backyard. Heat, hot soft water, carpeting and window treatments furnished. Call 428-7445, leave message

Three-bedroom apartment available July 1st. 428-7329 or 428-9883 tfn

Retail Space Available in the Manchester Mill. D. E. Limpert 428-7400 tfn

FOR SALE

For Sale: Harley Davidson Golf Cart 428-9649 tfn

Parking Lot Stripping 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 stripping machine, tools, stencils. Everything needed for one crew. \$7,750 cash. Andrew 313-761-8054. tfn

Miscellaneous For Sale: Child's desk, boy's bike, floral loveseat & more. Call 428-9354 p

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

Three-bedroom Double Wide Mobile Home: Located in Waterwheel Estates in Clinton. \$23,000 price negotiable. Call evenings 428-7329 tfn

MISCELLANEOUS

Own Your Own Business: Health and Beauty Distributorship available. Excellent income potential. \$155 investment required, product included. Call Progressive 313-475-1980 tfn

St. Jude, may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude. AEB p

Why Rent? Homes for \$1, Repos. Gov't giveaway programs. For information, 504-641-8003, ext. R-4147 p

Is It True? Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Gov't? Call for facts. 504-649-5745, ext. S-4147

Kuwait/Saudi Jobs: Hiring \$37,500-\$150,000 yearly. Construction/Oil Refinery/Medical, Office/Welders/Most Skills. Transportation, housing. Incredible opportunities. Call 1-206-736-7000, ext. 5844W5 p

Building Site Wanted: Manchester Schools. Call 517-448-8605 7/18

Bids Now Being Accepted for painting of the Bridgewater Hall basement. Include in bids: material, time and cost for ceiling, walls and floor. Submit sealed bids to: Karen Weidmayer, 13360 E. Austin Rd., Manchester, MI 48158. For more information call the Clerk's office 313-428-8641. Deadline for bids July 12 1991 7/8

Stolen June 18, 1991: 3-1/2 month old black Chow Chow. Anyone with information, please call 428-9691

Black Lab puppies 7 weeks old. Free to good families. 428-8513 p

WANTED TO RENT

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

LIVESTOCK

Wanted to Buy: Checkered Giant buck rabbit. Phone 428-7389

Quarter Horse 3-Year Old Bay Filly For Sale: Jet Deck/Three Oh's granddaughter. 14.2 hands, quiet, broke plus 30-days professional Western Pleasure training. Presently being ridden by 13-year old. \$750. Phone evenings 428-8005. (Will consider trades)

Horse Boarding now available at Rocking Horse Ridge located in the Waterloo Recreation area. Miles of beautiful State land trails, arena and lessons available. Call 517-522-8277. p

VEHICLES

1988 Ford F-150: 6 cyl, 5-speed, 48,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, cloth seat & fiberglass cap. \$7,000. 517-431-9154 p

GARAGE SALES

Coming: Tecumseh's East Side/West Side All Around the Town Sidewalk Sales, July 19 & 20 7/11

Big Sale: Everything goes. 7807 Sylvan Rd., June 28 & 29, 9am-1pm p

Garage Sale: Saturday, June 29, 10am-? at 13101 Schleweis. Weber grill, x-mas tree, trunks, clothes and collectables. Novess p

Garage Sale: Friday, June 28 & Saturday, June 29, 9am-5pm, 20317 Logan Rd., Manchester. Lois Heckaman. No early sales. p

Large, 7-family Garage Sale: Wood crafts, furniture, adult and kids clothing, toys, lots of misc. Friday, June 28 and Saturday June 29, 9am-5pm. 205 Auburn St. Ruby Van Sickle and girls.

Ton-of-Stuff Garage Sale: 211 Riverside, Saturday, June 29, 8am-4pm. Bikes, scooters, many books, LP records, large size women's clothing, EV speakers, "This end up" desk, misc. housewares, toys and collectables.

4-Family Garage Sale: All kinds of things. June 28th 9-5 and June 29th 9-4, 117 Torrey St. Stautz

Yard Sale: Friday & Saturday, June 28 & 29, 9-4. Toys, women's & children's clothes, dog house, household items. Lots of bargains. 15800 English Rd. off Noggies p

Yard Sale: June 29 from 9:30 to 4pm. 215 N. Washington St. Manchester. Lots of treasures for you to find. Children's and adult's clothes, toys, furniture, some crafts. Come and see us. p

Garage Sale: Friday & Saturday, June 28 & 29, 8am. Antiques, furniture, household items, clothes, books, toys, sports cards, exercise bike, rowing machine, etc. 10550 Lawrence Rd. p

Multi-family Yard Sale: 406 Territorial, Thursday June 27 and Friday June 28, 9am-5pm. Weber grill, saddle & misc. tack, dog house, extension table, lots of nice clothes & misc. household. p

CARDS OF THANKS

Leon, to the best guy a girl could have for a friend and husband. Thanks for everything. Love forever, Sue

We wish to thank relatives, friends, Drs. Eccles and Okey, the staff of the Saline and Chelsea hospitals, and Harry Krauss for all the help and kind thoughts during our hospital stays and continuing recovery at home. It was all greatly appreciated.

Les and Pauline Parr

We would like to thank everyone who sent cards and prayers during the difficult time in our lives. Words cannot express the overwhelming feeling of support and concern the people of Manchester have shown. A very special thanks to all of our family and Pastor Reineck for all of the visits at the hospital and at home. Also, thanks to the sisters of Xi Epsilon Iola for all of their help. We could not have done it without all of you.

Denise and Brian Senkewitz Duane and Darlene Kuebler

Thank you doesn't begin to say enough for the lovely surprise 25th anniversary celebration given by our wonderful kids. What a surprise to come home from church and find our backyard full of family, friends and neighbors. Thanks to all for the cards, gifts and especially for helping to make it such a memorable day.

Steve & Lois Milkey

NOTICE:

The Village Office will be closed on Friday, July 5, 1991

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY. EDOFAD COUNCIL © 1988 EDF

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PEOPLE and OCCASIONS

Fireworks continued from page 3

one thousand, two-one thousand, and witness a orange flash of light, feel the WHUMP of ignition and wait for the brilliant display of color. Some of the displays displease Mary, and she tells us why, all the while taking mental notes of how to make things better. I'm impressed and mumble assent, inwardly thrilled by the experience. This goes on for another dozen launches, Mary constantly evaluating out loud. When it's over, the shooter glides by, silent and blackened, going to wherever his thoughts carry him.

We say good-bye to Mary and the others, thanking them for the experience, she equally grateful for an audience who seems as excited as she is about this fireworks business.

Manchester's fireworks are launched by experienced loaders and shooters. Our guys went to a training session at Independence Fireworks and are hired by Independence to shoot the show. Insurance is cheaper this way, and a trade-off of some of their salary can be made for more fireworks. Generous offer. My ghost chauffeur, Dan Fleck, will do the shooting this

year, and Chris Kensler, Brad Roberts, and Don Steele will load. All together they'll load and launch about 300 shells varying in size from 2 to 8 inches. The grand finale alone will blast 120 shells skyward, 2/3's color, and 1/3 noise, all in about 30 seconds.

Dan was careful to explain the precautions they take when doing a show. It takes close to three hours to set up and includes many details. Each shell is sized and carefully stored in a tight-lidded metal garbage can. The launch tubes are lined up in a row, two each for each shell

size, including 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8 inches. The same size tubes are dug in 3-4 feet apart, and spaced a minimum of 10 feet from the next sized tube, and so on down the row. The metal cans are placed at least 50 feet behind the tubes. Dan does a test launch of a 3-inch salute, one of those white boomers, at one-hour intervals to test for wind direction and speed up until the show. He adjusts angle and direction accordingly.

When the show starts, each loader is responsible for no more than two shell sizes. A loader must open a can, pull out two shells, put the lid back on, carry them to the appropriate tubes, load and run back, repeat the process with the two other sized tubes, and repeat, all within 30 seconds per loading. Dan is constantly talking to his loaders, lighting each shell in even distribution, at a pace of one every 10 seconds. Sound like fun? And we eat chips and slug sodas to a chorus of "Oooooohhhs and Aaaahhhhhhs!" It's hard work and hot fun. You don't really see the show when you're the choreographer, but Dan says he wouldn't trade it for the world. Actually I found out that the best distance to sit from the actual shell bursts is 1/4 to 1/2 mile away. That way you can see the full effect of what people like Mary try to create.

Now I know what that red glow is about and what goes on with those ghostly figures in the night, and so do you. I thrill at the thought of another Manchester fireworks, sitting on the grass, surrounded by friends, enjoying another community spectacle. Give an extra-loud Oooooohh and Aaaahhh to show your appreciation. And don't forget to open your pocketbook a little to show how you'd like the fireworks to hang around for years to come.

The bridge on Main Street is a significant contributor to the deterioration of the dam. The salt used to control ice and snow on the deck is materially affecting the concrete training walls and water intake. The decay of the slope protection on the east side appears to be the culprit in water piping through the earth embankment and consequently eroding the foundations of the Dairy Queen. Construction of the walkway shows exposed reinforcing and a hole in the concrete. It's time for the Village to get it's own house in order. If I were Don Limpert, a discrimination lawsuit would be filed.

Bill, I know that you are well-intentioned. It is my opinion that you should engage your brain, and you have a good one, before you engage your jaw. Think things out longer. You have in the past, provided invaluable service to the community.

Say "Thanks" for the Fireworks

Every year the Men's Club provide a service for Manchester area residents that some may take for granted.

On July 3rd, when Manchester celebrates Independence Day with a display of fireworks at Carr Park, don't be one of those who forgets to say "thank you."

The total cost for the celebration is about \$4,500. Half of that amount comes out of the pockets of the hungry and thirsty observers who will be able to buy soda, beer and popcorn from the beer tent. In the past, the Men's Club has been close to breaking even, with Manchester merchants picking up the slack.

There will be a pavilion dance with Brad Frey and The Loyal Legends playing 50's and 60's rock-n-roll after the fireworks. You must be 21 to enter. Two men holding 5-gallon buckets for donations will be stationed at the entrances. (A donation of \$1 to \$2 is recommended.)

The fireworks will begin between 10:05 and 10:15, but people are welcome as early as 7 p.m.

Please don't bring any sparklers or other fireworks to the celebration.

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OUR NEW 3-MONTH OPTIONS CD LETS YOU PUT YOUR MONEY IN AND TAKE YOUR MONEY OUT ANYTIME. YOU CAN MAKE AS MANY ADDITIONS TO A 3-MONTH OPTIONS CD AS YOU LIKE. AND IF YOU RUN INTO UNFORESEEN EXPENSES OR WANT TO TRANSFER MONEY TO ANOTHER INVESTMENT, YOU CAN MAKE ONE WITHDRAWAL OF ANY AMOUNT. YOU CAN EVEN CLOSE YOUR CD ALTOGETHER WITHOUT PENALTY. OUR IMPRESSIVE INTEREST RATE AND LOW MINIMUM DEPOSIT OF \$100 ARE SOMETHING TO DANCE ABOUT, TOO.

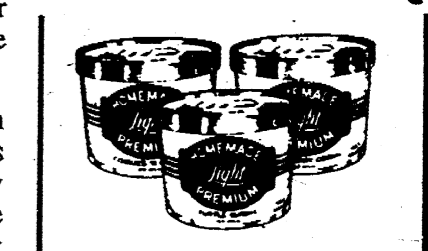
3 Month CD 5.72% 5.6%

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GREAT LAKES BANCORP

Wacker's General Store



Wacker's General Store, on the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road has Homemade Ice Cream on special just in time for the warm Summer weather. Regular price is \$3.89. Special is \$2.99

for 1/2 gallon, and it comes in 3 kinds: 13 flavors of ice cream like Cherry Cordial, Peanut Butter n' Chip, Pecan Praline, etc; 5 flavors of Yogurt such as Red Raspberry Chocolate; and 6 flavors of Light, including English Toffee n' Chip and Caramel Pecan Fudge.

OPEN JULY 4th 7am - 9 pm

SUMMER HOURS Monday - Friday 7am-9pm Saturday 8am-9pm Sunday 9am-9pm

NEWS

FREEDOM TWP. SYNOPSIS - JUNE 11

The meeting was called to order with all board members present. Minutes and Treasurers report were approved with \$51,370.14 in the general fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund.

The Board heard area Senior Citizens concerns for raised rent at the townhall. Several property owners on Pleasant Lake approached the Board on issues including drainfields, abandoned property, leasing of lake access, zoning/ordinance enforcement and future development increasing the

number of people with access to the lake.

Various communications were read and discussed including fire runs, County Sheriff's report, and the Fire Marshall's permit for the Total Pipeline Tank Farm and their plans to start receiving product the week of June 10. The townhall rent schedule was revised and adopted with area senior Citizens and local 4-H groups added as free of charge.

New business included adoption of the Articles of Incorporation for the Western Washtenaw recycling Authority and setting the township tax rate at 1.1000.

Bills #3076 thru #3093 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

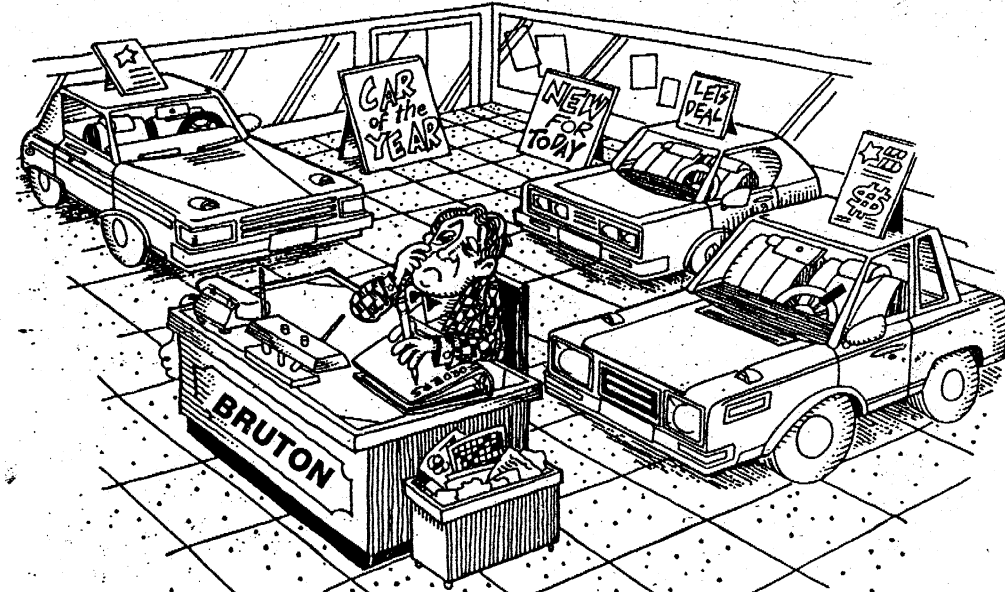
Submitted by: Julie Schaible. Approved by: Robert Little.



BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED.

HELP BOB OUT

Poor Bob. Seems he was overly eager about these exciting models and ordered more than he "auto" have. Now Bob's boss has issued an ultimatum and if Bob doesn't move 'em fast, his name will be mud! Bobby will do just about anything to make a deal so hurry over and make his day (and yours)!



JUST A FEW OF OUR NEW VEHICLE SELECTION

- 1991 FORD "MIDWEST" CONVERSION VAN. 302 V-8, automatic, full power-luxury! WAS \$21,995. NOW ONLY \$17,995*
1991 BRONCO "ANNIVERSARY EDITION". 4x4, leather interior, V-8. CLASSIC! WAS \$24,866. NOW ONLY \$21,495*
1991 AEROSTAR XL. Extended length, 4.0 liter, V-6, loaded. WAS \$19,148. NOW ONLY \$15,995*
1991 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE. V-8, white on white, a beautiful car! WAS \$22,412. NOW ONLY \$19,995*
1991 EXPLORER SPORT. 4x4, automatic, full sport appearance package. WAS \$21,013. NOW ONLY \$17,995*
1991 PROBE LX. V-6, 5 speed, sunroof, loaded, CD player, digital and much, much more! WAS \$18,035. NOW ONLY \$14,995*

2.9% FINANCING ON ALL NEW '91 ESCORTS

- 1987 MERCURY SABLE LS. Fully loaded, extra, extra sharp with low miles. WAS \$7,995. NOW ONLY \$6,995
1984 BRONCO XLT. V-8, automatic, air, 4x4. SHARP! SHARP! SHARP!!! WAS \$4,995. NOW ONLY \$3,995
1985 TEMPO GL. Stock No. 8707, 4 door, automatic, air, great economy, low price! WAS \$2,995. NOW ONLY \$2,295
1988 THUNDERBIRD. V-6, automatic, air, stereo, low miles...NICE!!! WAS \$8,995. NOW ONLY \$7,495
1985 FORD F-150 XLT 4x2 PICKUP. V-8, automatic, air, tu-tone. Nice truck...HURRY!!! WAS \$6,995. NOW ONLY \$5,995
1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM. Loaded with every option. WAS \$3,495. NOW ONLY \$2,495

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Department of Ag. Director Visits Freedom Township Hall



Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Bill Schuette and State Rep. Margaret O'Connor, R-Lodi Township, discuss with farmers concerns over legislation on Friday at Freedom Township Hall.

Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Bill Schuette got an earful Friday morning when area agri-business owners voiced concerns ranging from a lack of expertise on the part of the lawmakers to stricter enforcement in Washtenaw County than is regulated by the state.

Warren McArthur, executive vice-president of the Washtenaw Area Business Association said businesses are being driven out of Washtenaw County because of local ordinances superseding Michigan state laws. In particular, the Community Right-to-Know Regulation has been challenged as unconstitutional since it was changed in February by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to an even stricter version than the state allows.

A concern raised by Luke Schaible, head of local affairs for the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, relates to the requirement of farmers to pay taxes for chemical storage inspections by both the county and the state.

On the storage of pesticides, rules are being developed by the MDA pursuant to federal law which every state will be required to implement, Schuette said. In the past, farmers have considered the department of agriculture as an adversary relative to environmental problems. However, the Engler Administration has tried to be pro-active and farmer-friendly. MDA advocates commitment to growth, the right to farm while promoting environmental stewardship. Under the direction of Governor Eng. Schuette has formed a groundswell working group to maintain a balance between stewardship of land and care for the environment. At the governor's request, department directors are required to meet with citizens on a weekly basis. Also present Friday morning was Michigan State Rep. Margaret O'Connor, R-Lodi Township. As Schuette said: "You ought to feel comfortable with your representation in Lansing referring to O'Connor's performance and outstanding record."

Sharon Township Planning Commission

Sometimes it was difficult following what he was saying, until he would translate isolated German words into English. With a noticeable accent and the German language heavily ingrained in his mind, Gabriel Weiss spoke of his experience as a Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange participant. Gabriel was one of 370 U.S. students chosen for this government scholarship intended to strengthen ties between the successor generations of each country. The program enables the exchange students to expand their perspectives and awareness of German and American social economic and political institutions, while expanding friendship across international boundaries.

Commission members continued to discuss Planned Unit Development (PUD), an alternative zoning strategy that could allow for development while maintaining the current single family dwelling per 10-acre settlement density. Commissioner Shannon Fleck noted that some of Sharon residents who have read the Manchester Enterprise coverage of the planning commission meetings have approached her with concerns about PUD. Fleck said she feels Sharon residents are not fully informed about PUD.

The commission also added a Continued on page 16

Gabriel Weiss Shares Experiences as American Exchange Student in Germany

college, just like his own sister, Hikah. Gabriel attended a Gymnasium, similar to an American high school but with heavier emphasis on academics. He had more classes and his schedule was different every day. "If I had math, I only had it twice a week." His other courses included German, history, chemistry, geography, Spanish, art, nutrition, psychology, sociology and gym. He explained the Gymnasium is only one type of school that kids have the choice to attend. About 25 percent of kids attend a Gymnasium, 25 percent attend a Realschule and 50 percent attend a Hauptschule.

A Realschule is for those who would need specialized training for an occupation, such as a nurse. A Hauptschule is more for blue collar training, like automotive mechanics. Attending a Gymnasium, Gabriel explained was different in that they ask students to think and analyze information for the significance as opposed to just memorizing facts. German students attending the Gymnasium are there to learn and tax money does not subsidize sports, as is the case in the United States, Gabriel said. Better? "If you build a better infrastructure, at least you're getting some return." And now, President Bush is realizing we have to change our educational system to keep up with other countries.

What did Gabriel miss while he was away? In Germany, small stores with specialized products are commonplace, unlike the American society geared toward convenience. There aren't any 24-hour stores, 7-11's or fast-food restaurants. That took some getting used to. He explained that in Germany when a person goes into a pharmacy you can get your medicine and maybe a toothbrush. Then if you want greeting cards you have to go to a card shop...Not to mention everything closes down from 12:30 to 2:30 each afternoon and on Sundays, everything is closed.

Susan Davis, Gabriel's German teacher at Manchester High School, is the person responsible for sparking the interest which prompted him to apply for the scholarship. All his expenses were paid for except what he wanted for spending money, which amounted to around \$100 each month. With that, Gabriel went to movies, cafe's and Kneipers (small bars).

It's nice to be back, Gabriel said, but he was too busy to be homesick. For the rest of it summer he plans to take it easy and relax. Welcome home Gabriel.

Frustating? Not to Gabriel. "I wasn't pulling my hair out. I guess you could say it was just a challenge, I knew it would come." And it did? By Christmas, communicating was no longer difficult. At the end of the month he moved to Siegburg, his home for the duration of his stay. The host-family with which he was matched was very similar to his own. He lived with his host-mother and father and a host-brother. His host-brother was 15, just like his own brother Luke. His host-sister was away at

into a pharmacy you can get your medicine and maybe a toothbrush. Then if you want greeting cards you have to go to a card shop...Not to mention everything closes down from 12:30 to 2:30 each afternoon and on Sundays, everything is closed. Susan Davis, Gabriel's German teacher at Manchester High School, is the person responsible for sparking the interest which prompted him to apply for the scholarship. All his expenses were paid for except what he wanted for spending money, which amounted to around \$100 each month. With that, Gabriel went to movies, cafe's and Kneipers (small bars). It's nice to be back, Gabriel said, but he was too busy to be homesick. For the rest of it summer he plans to take it easy and relax. Welcome home Gabriel. Frustating? Not to Gabriel. "I wasn't pulling my hair out. I guess you could say it was just a challenge, I knew it would come." And it did? By Christmas, communicating was no longer difficult. At the end of the month he moved to Siegburg, his home for the duration of his stay. The host-family with which he was matched was very similar to his own. He lived with his host-mother and father and a host-brother. His host-brother was 15, just like his own brother Luke. His host-sister was away at

Manchester Gazebo Concerts to Resume Thursday, July 18. Last week's Gazebo Concert featured two fine bands: the Manchester Community Band and the Napoleon Lion's Club Band. The chairperson of the day will be Marilyn LaRock. As always, the local churches have volunteers that we call "recruiters". These are the people who do the signing up of the donors to specific times so that a schedule can be made up. Our local industries also have recruiters to sign you up where you work. But, you say, you don't belong to one of the local churches nor do you work at one of our local industries—no problem. You will find located in all three banks—Great Lakes Bancorp, Comerica and First of America, as well as the Baker's Dozen and Walco grocery store—file boxes with sign-up cards in them. All you have to do to sign up is to fill out a card and leave it in the box. The cards will be collected and the schedule made up; then the cards are mailed back to you. What could be easier? As one lady who is now retired from the Red Cross once said, "All Blood is rare if it is not given!" See you on July 15. —Marja Warner

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to: Manchester Township Library P.O. Box 540 Manchester, MI 48158