

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.

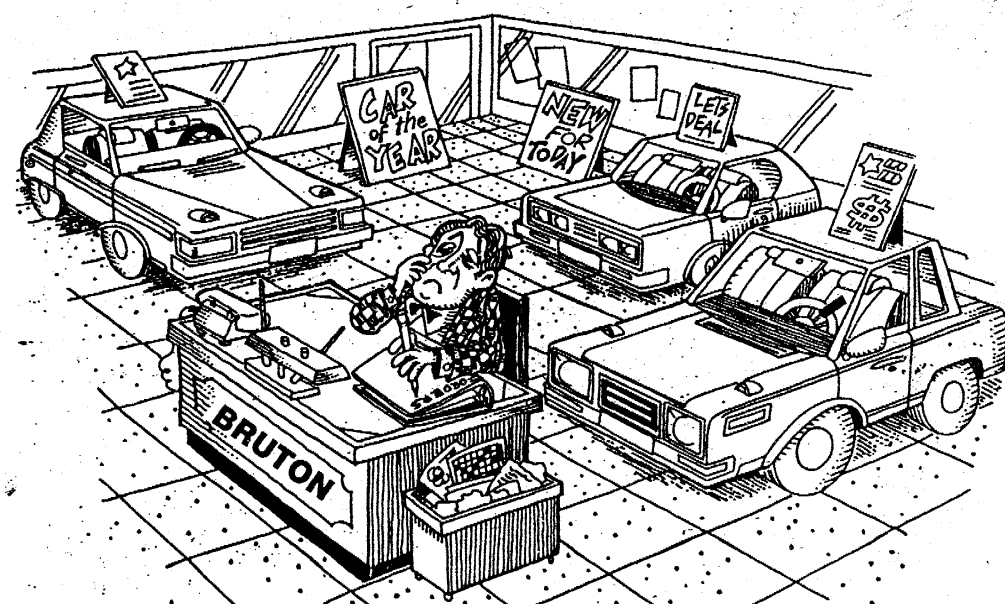
Submitted by: Julie Schaible.
Approved by: Robert Little.



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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)!



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124th Year - Vol. No. 17

Manchester, Michigan

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Department of Ag. Director Visits 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 Schuette said. MDA advocates commitment to growth, the rig to farm while promoting environmental stewardship. Under the direction of Governor Eng. Schuette has formed a groundwa working group to maintain a balance between stewardship of land and care for the environmer

At the governor's request, department directors are required meet with citizens on a weel basis. Also present Frid morning was Michigan State R Margaret O'Connor, R-Lc Township. As Schuette said: "Y ought to feel comfortable w your representation in Lansing referring to O'Conno performance and outstandi record.



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.

Sharon Township Planning Commission

—Anne Rogers Marsh

"I really see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Bob Ward, Chairman of the Sharon Township Planning Commission, about the condensed version of the General Development Plan. During the June 26 work session, the commission decided they will vote on it Thursday, July 11.

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

by Vanessa Forsthoefel

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

Summer Bloodmobile

The arrival of July means that it is time for the SUMMER BLOODMOBILE to be held on Monday, July 15, at the American Legion Hall from 1:00-7:00 p.m. 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

"If you build a belt infrastructure, at least you get some returns," sa Gabriel Weiss.

went to movies, cafe's ar 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 eas and relax. Welcome home Gabriel.

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. Manchester's band is directed by saxophonist Mark Miller, and trumpeter Gail Hauley leads the Napoleon group.

If you missed the concert you'll have a second chance to hear the Manchester Community Band play this Thursday at 1:00 p.m. during the Fourth of July festival at the Gazebo.

The concert series takes a break for the holiday and for next week's Community Fair activities, but will resume on July 18—that's the Chicken Broil Thursday!—with a concert by a long-time Manchester crowd pleaser, Luke Schaible and his band. Please save the date and watch for further details about the concert and others throughout the summer.

Manchester Gazebo Concerts are sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task Force. Donations are gratefully accepted and can be mailed to the Community Resource Center, 122 West Main Street.

—Carol Palms

MANCHESTER VILLAGE charmer! Old brick home in move-in condition. Fantastic kitchen, 3 BR, 1.5 baths. 2 car garage, large deck & more. Priced to sell. \$116,500. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303

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Editorial / Opinion

Out and About by Gar

Debilitating Alzheimer's disease



The average life span is now in excess of three score and ten. Most of those years are spent working, raising a family and hoping for the golden years of life. Those golden years are supposedly when we retire and can enjoy life. No more time clocks or hustling to and fro. Unfortunately those years can be marked by one of the most debilitating diseases yet named by man. That disease is called Alzheimer's. Truly it is more than a disease, it is an affliction.

Several people have shared some of their experiences while dealing with Alzheimer's members in their family. One person said that initially she was ashamed to admit her father was a victim. Her family is particularly close and loving. Over the years, the parents and grandparents had lived on the same farm, in different houses. There are six children, 19 grandchildren and now over 40 great-grandchildren and growing.

do?" After pausing for a moment or two, he would remember, and say, "Oh, I know."

Perhaps not much different than what you or I might do when we are preoccupied with some other task. Names are often forgotten, especially when that person isn't seen often. Birthdays, anniversaries or special occasions are forgotten, too. Not really unusual, for some of us that is perfectly normal.

This man's health was good, but his personal hygiene started to suffer. More and more time was spent just sitting, his activity level became much lower. Not too uncommon for 73, so the family was not alarmed. They thought that it was time for Dad to slow down, for he had worked all his life. Other symptoms became more noticeable at this time. Memory loss was even more severe. He would ask a question

It is her father afflicted with Alzheimer's. He was nearly 73 when it became apparent something was wrong. First there seemed to be a short term memory loss. He would get up from a chair and start to do some minor task or even perhaps announce his intention of going outside. Part way toward whatever goal he had in mind the person would stop, look around and say, "What was I going to

To the Editor:

Please allow me to make Emanuel Church for the use of their facilities for the choir pre-concert meeting and also for the Concert at the Gazebo on June 21, 1991. It should be noted that members from choirs of Manchester Methodist, Sharon Methodist and Emanuel United Church of Christ also participated. Thank you's should also be given to Dean James, organist and choir master at Emanuel for his piano to and from the Gazebo, to

Director Dorothy Davies reported that circulation has increased by more than 24% this year, and that a total of 747 families (more than 1100 individuals) from Manchester, Freedom, Sharon, and Bridgewater Townships have checked out materials during the 12 months. No count is kept of those who use the facility without obtaining a card (out-of-area researchers and local students doing reports).

Karen Jenter

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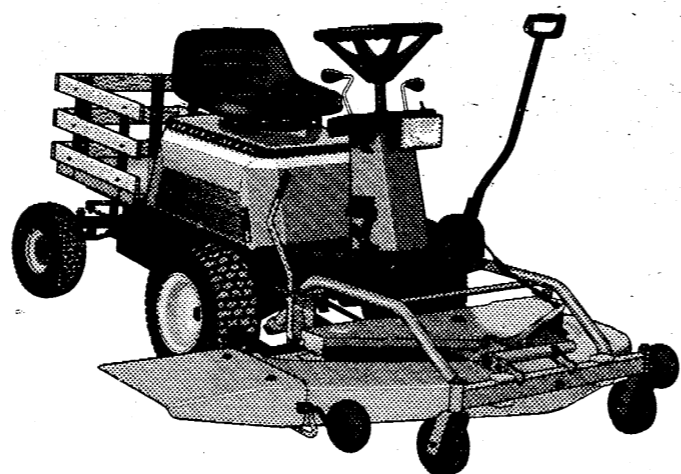
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Minutes from Manchester

Manchester Dunk Tank Schedule

All proceeds go to the Recreation Task Force

Continued on page 13

TUESDAY, JULY 9th

HOST: Chris Brooks

7:30—8:00 Mary Kallewaard, Village President
8:00—8:30 Pat DuRussell
8:30—9:00 Dick Kuntz
9:00—9:30 Sgt. Carl Warner, Sheriff's Dept.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10th

HOST: Rob Gillow

6:00—6:30 Jim Mann
6:30—7:00 Jeff Schaffer, Former Mayor
7:00—7:30 John Savage, Sharon TWP Supervisor
7:30—8:00 Jeff Wallace, Village Trustee
8:00—8:30 Karen Tucker, Village Clerk
8:30—9:00 Gary Wiedmayer, Village DPW
9:00—9:30 Bill Kwolok, Village Trustee

THURSDAY, JULY 11th

HOST: Ron Niedzwiecki, School Superintendent

6:30—7:00 Stan Gilbert, School Board
7:00—7:30 Mike Gleason
7:30—8:00 To be announced
8:00—8:30 Mike Gaughn, School Board
8:30—9:00 Ann Gordon, School Board
9:00—9:30 Pat Sahakian, School Board Pres

FRIDAY, JULY 12th

HOST: Mica Puscas

2:00—2:30 Amy Gall, Student
2:30—3:00 Chris Honer, Middle School Librarian
3:00—3:30 Dick Fielder, Teacher/Coach
3:30—4:00 Amber Burkhardt, Student
4:00—4:30 Michelle Driessche, Student
4:30—5:00 Geoff Brooks, Student
5:00—5:30 Shane Goodell, Student

EVENING, JULY 12th

HOST: Mike Briggs

6:00—6:30 Bill Kent
6:30—7:00 Jim Kyzvaniak, Teacher/Coach
7:00—7:30 Wes Gall, Teacher/Coach
7:30—8:00 Mike Gordon, Village Trustee
8:00—8:30 Emory Garick, Manchester Enterprise
8:30—9:00 Doug Farr, Bridgewater Twp Supervisor
9:00—9:30 Ron Mann, Manchester Twp Supervisor

SATURDAY, JULY 13th

HOST: To be announced

2:00—2:30 Kathy Rose, Teacher
2:30—3:00 Larry Goodell
3:00—3:30 Chris Brooks, Village Trustee
3:30—4:00 Middle School Cheerleaders
4:00—4:30 Middle School Cheerleaders
4:30—5:00 Middle School Cheerleaders
5:00—5:30 Middle School Cheerleaders

EVENING, JULY 13th

HOST: To be announced

6:30—7:00 Terry Harris, former Village Trustee
7:00—7:30 Dave Roberts, K of C
7:30—8:00 To be announced
8:00—8:30 John Korrigan, Teacher/Coach
8:30—9:00 John McGuire, Teacher/Coach
9:00—9:30 To be announced
9:30—10:00 To be announced

Manchester Township Library Financial Report 1990-91

During the fiscal year, July 1, 1990 - June 30, 1991, the Manchester Township Library increased its materials collection and extended open hours to give better service. Record donations of funds, books, videos, tapes and volunteer time made this possible. The Manchester United Way included the Library in its budget, the Manchester Men's Club contributed money for a new set of encyclopedias, the Shakespeare Club bought a new unabridged dictionary and more than 75 individuals and businesses donated operating funds. In addition, the Library received donations of books for the collection or to be included in the book sales from 48 individuals. Volunteers helped in many areas, including assisting with routine library tasks, mowing and weeding the yard and garden, repairing electrical and plumbing fixtures, and organizing the "Rockin' and Readin'" event. A patron contributed a wooden statue to enhance the front entrance, and a local business donated a picnic table.

The Library is now open 40 hours each week; from 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays; from 12 Noon to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; and from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Renovation of the building is almost completed. Funds for ramp replacement are set aside in the 1991-92 Budget, and bids are expected by July 15. Publishing of the Jane Palmer and Annette English Manchester Histories, funded partly by the Manchester Area Historical Society, is another goal for the coming year.

Most individual monetary contributions will be used to purchase materials, especially non-fiction books for children and youth. The Library continues to receive funding from State Aid (part of which is paid to the Huron Valley Library System which services libraries in this area), penal fines, Manchester Township and the three surrounding townships, Manchester Village, the Manchester United Way and interest on the Adler Memorial Fund (to be used for special book purchases).

This year the Board will give \$250 to the Library in exchange for taking charge of the gates at the Manchester Community Fair.

Manchester area residents should be proud of their Library, its competent and friendly staff, dedicated Board of Trustees, and the manner in which it serves the community with limited funds.

Problems with liability insurance almost deflated the hot air balloon launch planned as part of the Victorian 4th of July by the Manchester Area Historical Society. A last minute appeal for help to the Village of Manchester Trustees was granted at the Council meeting Monday night.

The Village agreed to co-sponsor the launch, thereby extending insurance coverage should any damage be caused by the balloon. No extra premium purchase was necessary. The Manchester Historical Society gratefully announces the hot air balloon launch will take place between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. Thursday night at the Methodist Church next to the Klager Athletic Field, just off M-52.

Is anyone still uncertain about the day's scheduled events? Clip it from today's paper or pick up a copy of the program at the Village Bakery, Krauss Pharmacy or Pyramid Office Supplies. Posters listing events and times are located in many stores in the area.

Village Planning Commission Agenda

- Regular Session, Monday July 8, 1991, 7:30 P.M., Council Room Village Hall
1. Roll Call
 2. Approval of Agenda
 3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
 4. Reports from Village Administration, Council Commissioners and Public
 5. Regular Business
 - a. General Development Plan Discussion
 - b. Group Homes
 6. New Business
 - a. S. Abbott, 315 Territorial: Recommendation to ZBA for variance to the side yard setback
 - b. Union Construction, Riverbend Subdivision-Recommendation to ZBA for variance to front setback from 25ft to 15ft
 7. Adjournment
- Reminder of Future Master Plan Meetings: Tuesday July 23, 7:30, Village Hall—Review of Goals and Policies with Carlisle Associates; and, Tuesday August 20, 7:00, Emanuel Church Fellowship Hall—Public Workshop 2, Master Plan Revision

American Legion

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall on July 10 at 6:30 p.m. for picnic and installation of officers. Guest for this meeting will be April Barret, our Girl's State representative.

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FUND RAISING

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

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

Village Gives Lift to 4th of July Balloon Launch

—Deb Havens

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Fire Runs

Following are the fire runs reported by Fire Chief Keith Johnson as of June 30, 1991. R/R designates a Rescue Run. P/I indicates a Personal Injury.

June 23, 19:25 — PI, Manchester Township, motor home struck tree, 2 injuries, Herman at Sharon Hollow Road

June 24, 14:07 — Grass fire Lamb Road at Buss Road, approximately 5 acres burned

June 26, 08:46 — PI, Manchester Township, tractor rolled over on resident-transported to Herrick Hospital

June 30, 02:46 — Freedom Twp., report of natural gas smell at Pleasant Lake and Fletcher Roads, investigation showed no abnormal problems

Police Beat

As of June 24, 1991, the following reports were provided:

June 24 — Two vehicle accident Pleasant Lake and Esch Roads

June 24 — Pilot Industries parking lot, car scratched by another vehicle

June 24 — Person picked up for DUI on W. Main St. at Walde Strasse, refused breathalyzer, transported to Washtenaw County Jail

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APPROVED MINUTES MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL JUNE 17, 1991

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by President Kallewaard at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Kwolek, Becktel, Brooks, Gordon and Clerk Tucker. Absent: Cooper. Also present: Vanessa Forsthoefel, D.E. Limpert, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Carl Werner, Brenda Sutton, Roy Reynolds, Jim Schook.

The minutes of the June 3, 1991 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Becktel, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all.

AGENDA

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Gordon, support by Wallace, deleting, under Reports, 7c), 7g), 7h), 7j) and under Old Business, 8a) Evaluation System for Tax Abatement Applications, 8b) Update of Street Repair Priority List, 8c) Location of Mailboxes. Vote: Ayes-all.

CORRESPONDENCE

Discussion was held on new IRS ruling to deduct social security in full from all government employees. Information was presented by the Clerk for Council's review. All elected and appointed officials that had been exempted from the Village's 218 Agreement will now

have to pay full social security or contribute to an approved retirement plan. Becktel stated concern for those officials that "max out" of social security now, the Village would lose whatever it had to pay. Kwolek stated you would get overpayment back at tax time. Clerk to contact Michigan Municipal League to clear up "elected officials" question for Becktel.

Kallewaard introduced letter received from Manchester Community Fair requesting permission to close Vernon Street between Wolverine and Torry Street for the week of July 9th to 13th. Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks, to allow the Manchester Community Fair Board to close Vernon Street between Wolverine and Torry from July 8th until July 13th. Vote: Ayes-all. Discussion was held on possible problem from parade horses on new street surface. Kwolek stated that the potholes will have to be filled in if Duncan is not paved before the parade.

Other miscellaneous correspondence, not requiring Council action, was reviewed by President Kallewaard.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

- No one approached Council at this time.

REPORTS

SHERIFF'S REPORT Sgt. Werner and Lt. Sutton were present to discuss the fireworks with Council. Sgt. Werner stated he had contacted the company about the newspapers after the complaint at the last meeting. He is discussing with Tom Yannitelli before proceeding.

Sgt. Werner informed Council of progress on violation of Home Occupation Ordinance at 510 Ann Arbor Street. Village attorneys are

researching land contract holder to notify of possible lawsuit if they don't cease and desist.

Sgt. Werner explained to Council that since Ann Arbor has canceled its fireworks, he is expecting an influx of people for that event in Manchester. It is his recommendation that the Men's Club hire 6 deputies and 8-10 reserves to handle the anticipated crowd. Becktel stated that it would be too much of an expense for the Men's Club. Kallewaard asked Jim Schook about donations in the past. Schook explained that they have enough to cover the fireworks and donations the night of the fireworks will have to cover all other expenses. Insurance for the one-night event costs them around \$800. Parking for the event was discussed. Gordon asked if fences would be up at Kirk Park and if not it should be blocked off somehow so that no one will park there on the new tennis court surface.

Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to accept the Sheriff's Report for May, 1991 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

PLANNING COMMISSION

- Kallewaard acknowledged receipt of minutes of June 11th Planning Commission meeting. Any questions for planning are to be directed to the Clerk.

DPW REPORT

- Kwolek stated that the SBR tanks will be taken care of by the company as stated in letter form Brad Lyons of McNamee, Porter and Seelye.

Vickers is going to have an auction this Tuesday. Becktel stated that he and Mark Knoblauch had met to go over his list of equipment for new storage building at treatment plant. Many items from Mark's list will be available at the

auction. Kwolek will go with Mark to auction. Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to authorize up to \$3000 at Vickers' auction for equipment and supplies for new WWTP storage building. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Kwolek informed Council that he had met with Dave Adams and Dave Ross about retention pond at Manchester Plastics. It is to be completed this week, weather permitting.

Kwolek talked with Sybil Kolon about submitting a bid on inspecting village trees. Patty Swaney is also getting bids.

Discussion was held on \$600 cost to repair cutter bar on tractor. Used equipment may be available for purchase from the County. Gary to meet with Becktel about purchasing another used cutter bar.

Kwolek reported that Vernon Street compaction testing had finally passed. It should be getting a finish grade before the asphalt next week.

Kwolek asked Clerk to try and get copies of Senate Bill 196 through 110 on de-criminalizing ordinance violations.

Gary will have quote on 4 x 4 for second meeting in July.

Wallace asked who will be restoring yards on Vernon Street and when they would be restored. Kwolek stated A.P.E.C. should be taking care of restoration.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE - Kwolek reported on draft of storm sewer ordinance. Office staff and DPW to read and comment and return to Kwolek.

PARKS COMMISSION - Wallace informed Council that Jack Gould will do decision work on tree permits for Village right-of-way. He will look over permit applica-

tion as designated person from Parks Commission. "Approved by" to be added to permit application form. Office staff to contact Gould at home or at work.

At the last Park's meeting they approved purchase of benches for around \$400. They may go in Wurster Park depending on style or down by tennis courts.

Wallace reported that Parks will have Wal-Tech workers starting July 1st, 3 hours a day for 6 weeks, with a supervisor. They will start at Chi Bro Park.

Kirk Park tennis courts have been surfaced and should be ready to use by the end of July.

Next Parks meeting will be July 11, 1991 at 5:30 p.m.

REPORT AND RESOLUTION ON MANCHESTER MILL DAM

- Kwolek presented Council with resolution. Motion by Kwolek, support by Gordon, to adopt the resolution with corrections to #7, #8 and #14. Vote: Ayes-all. Resolution to be sent to John W. Dexter, Dam Safety, Land & Water Management Div. Limpert asked if downstream dam would be given the same consideration. Limpert was informed that Johnson Controls had been asked for a recent copy of dam inspection report. Office had not received a response from them. Clerk to follow up. Brooks stated that these are two separate issues, two separate dams, and that the Village would be equally as aggressive with Johnson controls.

Kallewaard informed Council that Wallace had made a presentation to the Chicken Broil Board last Monday night. Wallace stated that the Chicken Broil Committee has

continued on page 16

Former Emanuel UCC Pastor to Visit Manchester

Bob & Diana MacFarlane are planning to visit Manchester in July at Chicken Broil time and will be in Church with us on Sunday, July 21.

A Brunch is being planned follow the 9:00 a.m. Worship hour so that you may have time to greet them.

Reservations are necessary for the Brunch! The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children age 6 and under. Reservations are requested by Wednesday, July 17 to Church Office 428-8359, or Deneine Schaible work 428-7422 or home 428-8583.

Proceeds from the Brunch will go to Bob's newly-organized church in Pennsylvania.

A reservation sheet will also be available each Sunday at Worship and coffee hour times.

In Memory Otto E. Kulenkamp

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 29, for Otto E. Kulenkamp, of Manchester, 101, who passed away at his home on June 26, 1991.

He is survived by three sons: Ermine and Shirley, of Evansville, Indiana; Vern, of Manchester; and Alwin and Caryn of Cambridge, Ontario; one daughter: Eileen Pratt of Clinton, Michigan; 15 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one sister Lydia Kulenkamp of Ann Arbor.

Otto was preceded in death by one daughter, three brothers and seven sisters.

The Rev. Paul Kuntzman officiated the services. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. Memorials may be made to Emanuel United Church of Christ, and a former member of the Iron Creek Farm Bureau.

Manchester United Methodist Church

Sunday, July 7: 10am Worship
Tuesday, July 9: 10am Lydia Circle at church
Wednesday, July 10: 12 Noon Willo Circle Picnic at Carr Park
Thursday, July 11: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Administrative Council

Sharon United Methodist Church

Sunday, July 7: Summer schedule begins—9:30am Adult Bible Study and Children's Activity Hour, 10:30am Worship and Sunday School for Nursery thru 5th grade

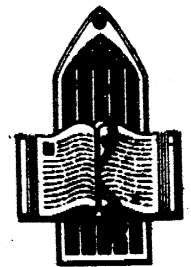
Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, July 4: Office closed
Saturday, July 8: 9am Aerobics
Sunday, July 7: 9am Communion Worship, 10am Coffee & Fellowship
Tuesday-Saturday, July 9-13: Food Trailer at Manchester Fair
Wednesday, July 10: 8pm AA, Al Anon
Thursday, July 11: 4:45pm Weight Watchers

Subscribe to the Manchester Enterprise. Keep up on what's happening in our town!

If you are looking for that perfect match for your Ram the Manchester Lamb Club has just the Ewe for ewe. Come see us at The Fair

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, July and August Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study and Children's Activity Hour; 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School, nursery through 5th grade

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

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

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

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Piska, Pastor; 10001 W. Elsworth 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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JULY 25 Sweet Adelines in "Barbershop Harmony"
Rain location at Emanuel Church
Sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Tax Force
Call 428-7722 for concert updates

Bethel United Church of Christ ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Thursday, July 11th
Beginning at 4:30 p.m.
BAZAAR • BABY DOLLS • FISH POND
Good HOME-COOKED Food
Menu: Bar-B-Que, American Potato Salad, Potato Chips, Hot Dogs, German Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Beans, Coffee, Iced Tea, Pop
"ICE CREAM AND ALL THE CAKE YOU CAN EAT"

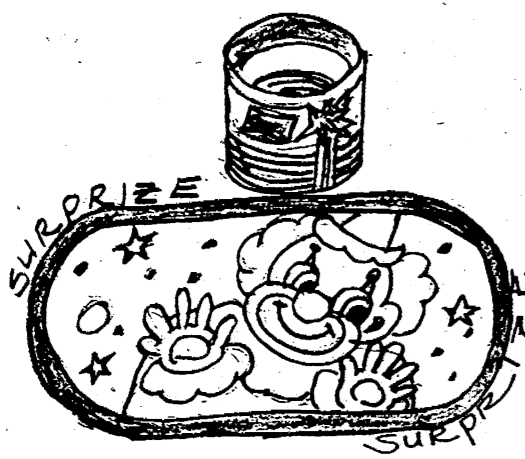
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ANN ARBOR Rumpy Chevrolet 3515 Jackson Rd. 663-3321
BRIGHTON Champion Chevrolet 603 W. Grand River 229-8800
CHELSEA Faist-Morrow Chevrolet 1500 S. Main St. 475-8663
CLINTON Underwood Chevrolet 1070 W. Michigan Ave. 456-4181
DEXTER Frank Grohs Chevrolet 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. 426-4677
MANCHESTER Tirb Chevrolet 131 Adrian St. 428-8212
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Shopping Manchester

Shopping Manchester



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"TEDDY BEARS" the delight of children and adults alike are at **Sewing Dreams**

All of these adorable bears are handmade — some out of calico prints and quilted muslin and on of wooly fleece that lies down on his tummy! What a cuddly gift for that new baby or wonderful grandone.

Don't Forget about our cotton pantaloons — fun to wear to all the Summer picnics and parties.

Come See what else is New at **Sewing Dreams**



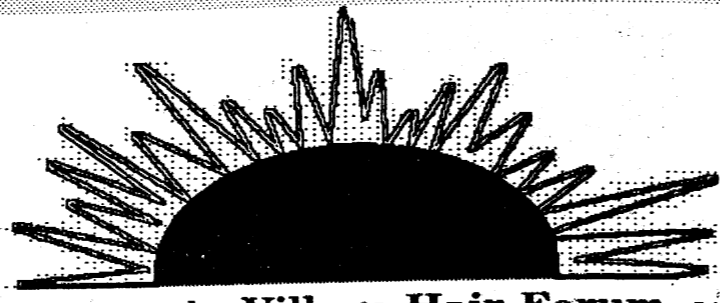
"Chumbuddies" by Charles Wysacki

"When it comes to the environment, people have two choices: they can nurture this planet's beauty and harmony — or they can simply rely on my paintings to remind them of the beauty that was."

Gifts in Tyme has a line of T-shirts, mugs and bags with the adorable pictures of Chumbuddies on them, shown in a serene setting of peace and harmony.

Gifts in Tyme
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Manchester

"MY SISTER'S HOUSE" is celebrating July 4th by offering marked down prices on many of our antique items as well as special discounts on wallpaper orders. Now is the time to plan Summer and Fall Decorating projects and we have wonderful ideas for your



Come to the **Village Hair Forum**, and spruce up your tan. For the month of July you can visit the tanning booth up to 20 times for \$35.00 That's only \$1.75 a visit

What a great way to get a tan without all the heat!

You must use it in the month of July and this special lasts only as long as the appointments last. So bring sun shades and soda and take advantage of such a great deal!

Call NOW to reserve your space on the beach at **Village Hair Forum**
428-7684

home. Our selection of papers and fabrics is growing and we're sure we can find what you need.



Happy 4th from **My Sister's House!**

In the lower level of **The Mill**
Wed - Sat 10-5 p.m.
Sun 12-5 p.m.



New Releases for July

Sleeping with the Enemy (July 25)
Look Who's Talking Too (July 3)
Hamlet (July 24)
Misery (July 11)
Edward Scissorhands (July 27)
Lionheart (July 25)
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (July 31)

In July Rent 2 movies and get the 3rd one FREE!

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11-9:30 p.m. Fri & Sat
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The Cobblestone Rose features many dried floral arrangements perfect gifts for showers and weddings. This month we are featuring our over-the-door arrangements. They look wonderful over doorways, windows, mirrors and pictures. They can be custom made to enhance any decor.



John Hancock was not merely the first person to sign the Declaration of Independence; he was the only one to sign it on July 4, 1776.

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Senior Citizens News

Busy July is here with the Fair and Chicken Broil a week apart — Have YOU volunteered to help out?

Some of our folks are busy canning already as garden produce is coming in. Canning pickles in June, eating beet tops, picking green and a small red tomato!

Did you hear what I heard? The locusts began singing last Friday, June 28 — let's see, six weeks is August 8 for old-time projected first frost date. No way, we say. Wonder how long ago it was that our farmers combined wheat in June? It makes for a very different summer, but aren't we enjoying it even with those heat waves? Come out to the celebration at the Gazebo on July 4th and welcome home our Desert Shield heroes.

Friday, July 5 and Monday, July 8: You may pick up your July-August Trumpeter at the Senior Center, 214 N. Macomb St., between the hours of 1:00-3:00 p.m.

—T. V. Ludwick
Saturday, July 6: Senior bus will leave the Center at 9:30 for the trip to Chelsea and the Geology Fair which begins at 10:00. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to go along.

Tuesday, July 9: There is no Council meeting scheduled for July. You may wish to ride the seniorbus in Manchester's Community Fair Parade. Be at the Center at 6:00 p.m. to join in. We salute our hard working Fair Board members and each one who toils so hard each year to make it bigger and better — thanks. Give your time and talents, too, when you are called upon (or better yet, volunteer). The Fair runs through Saturday, July 13.

Thursday, July 11: Pickup by bus begins at 4:00 p.m. for the Ice Cream Social at Bethel UCC. Their social begins at 4:30 and there is a waiting line. Isn't it fun to see all your old and new friends at our socials?

GREEN'S Spring & Summer SALE

20% - 50% OFF

Suits & Sportcoats
as low as \$89.00 as low as \$47.50

Sport Shirts
Arrow, Jantzen, Woolrich
as low as \$47.50

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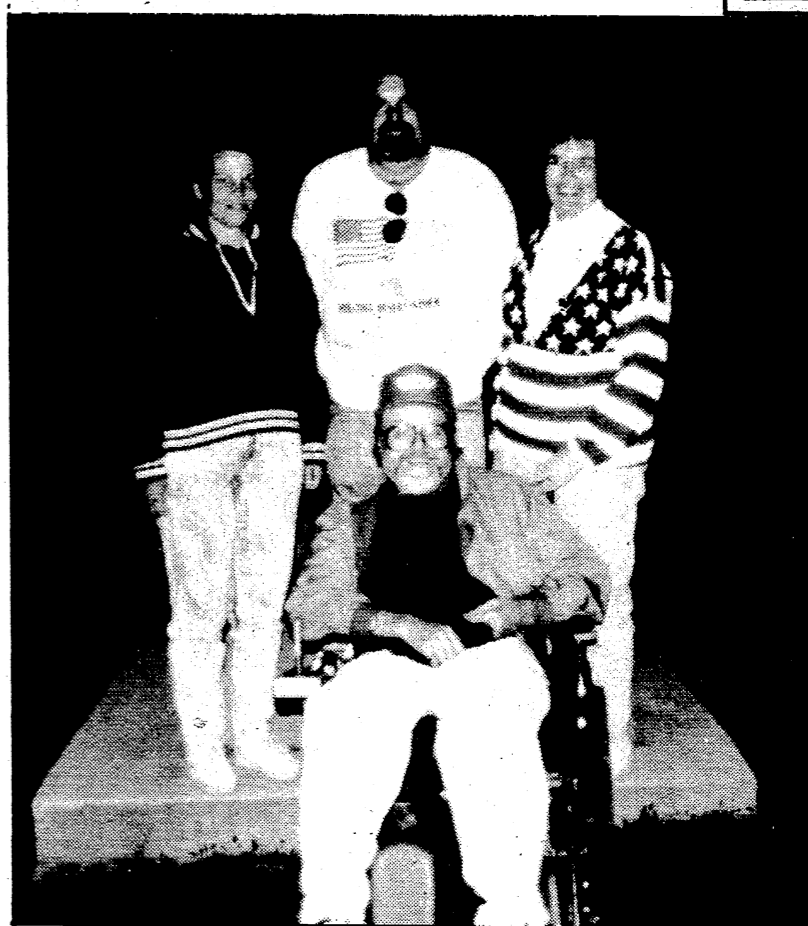
Shorts & Swimsuits
Jantzen, Woolrich, Haggart, Jockey
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Manchester Athletic Boosters Officers: Back row—Sandy Ward, Secretary; Duane Kuebler, President; Darlene Kuebler, Treasurer. Front—Jon Hardenbergh, Vice-President

Volunteer Alma Arnett Honored

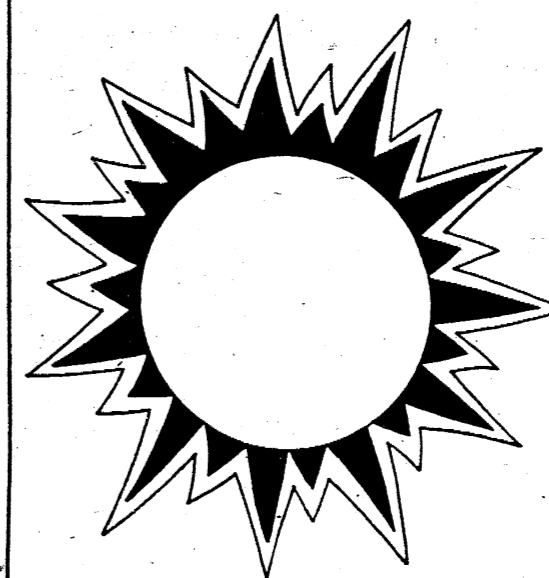
The 20th Century Club of Manchester nominated Alma Arnett as an outstanding Community volunteer during the May 1 Banquet at the Community Resource Center.

She does outstanding volunteer work in the community such as making quilts for the infirmed and babies and cooking entire meals for families.

Alma is a very dependable, dedicated member of Victory Baptist Church. When the church asks for volunteers to work on projects she is so willing to give of her time and talents.

Alma is a very modest individual who works quietly, but makes much sunshine for the down-trodden.

"Hats Off to You" Alma, for caring to share with so many.



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IDENTITY: Oak Grove's Sexton

— R. Zang

Someone in our community fulfills a role who without his services would put Manchester in grave trouble. He considers himself a "sexton", whose church-related duties include building caretaker, groundskeeper, and sometimes grave digger. I consider him friend, historian, and independent outdoorsman, who in his own right has a heart as big as life. His caretaking duties and sometimes grave digging work take place at Oak Grove cemetery just west of town. His name, Mike Miner.

In many ways Oak Grove is Mike's cemetery. You'll see him there four to seven days a week, usually cutting grass, doing lots of trimming, sometimes pouring footings for a new gravestone or monument, and sometimes helping to put one of us into the ground. He's been at it for 19 years.

"It's hard work. A hell of a lot of hard work," he'll tell you about his job. Not said maliciously or for sympathy, if you looked at the steep hills and varying terrain, knowing that a cemetery must maintain a pristine appearance, you couldn't help but agree.

Oak Grove has 12 acres and Mike cuts all but an acre and a quarter by hand. The Catholic section, a four-acre open area is maintained by Lehman Wahl. In the springtime, you'll see Mike out there cutting to beat the band. Right now, he's trying to catch up with his trimming.

Mike Miner has an uncanny memory for names, dates, and little anecdotal bits of information. It almost dizzies me to listen to him. Always speaking in a respectful and often fond manner, he can show you various monuments and grave-stones and tell you a little about the family name and members, where they lived, and who survives. He knows 90% of those he buries. Mike will show you the stone of James H. Fargo, "DIED 1840, NOV. 16, AGED 37 YEARS", and of William Ockrow, "FOR 40 YEARS A FAITHFUL SERVANT TO L.D. WATKINS, 1818-1892". The first identifies the oldest stone Mike has found; the second, that of the only black buried in the cemetery. William Ockrow's headstone has a small flowering geranium planted in front of it, telling me that someone really cares for him. Mike will show the many gravestones of the Watkins family and of the Spafards. And then there's the Schaibles, Kulenkamps, Grossmans, and Blossers. You can't help but reach back when walking and talking with our sexton of Manchester to touch history and sense the community we have here.

Mike says, as a matter of business, that he'll bury 20 to 30 people a year. He never likes doing so, but understands that it's part of his work. He has a favorite epitaph that eases the difficulty—

If Our Ship Passes From Sight

It Does Not Mean The Journey Ends

It Only Means The River Bends

The three most difficult burials for him include having put his own mother in the earth, and two close friends, Herman Kuebler and Chalmer Flint.

Contrary to myth, we aren't buried in a six-foot grave; it's actually dug to the depth of a shovel length, 54-56 inches deep. Our caskets are set into 3-inch thick cement vaults, sealed, and lowered into the ground, and finally covered with two feet of earth.

Many Manchester residents have purchased burial plots and stones and so Mike has poured footings and laid the stones in preparation for final resting. What makes his job challenging is the small size of the plots in the old



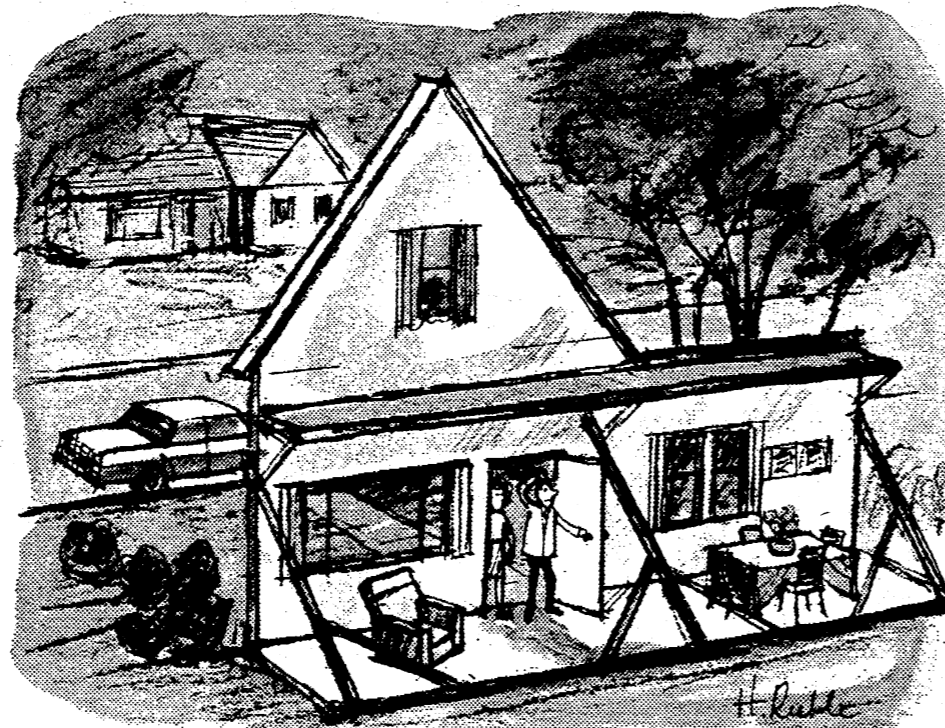
Above: Mike Miner, Sexton of Oak Grove Cemetery.

Photo by Vanessa Forsthoefel

graveyard. These eight-foot-long plots don't give much room for maneuvering when adding a new vault. And Mike must move existing stones and footings before doing the new work. He'll tell you that he digs 90% of Oak Grove's graves by hand. It'll take three to six hours to do so, "depending on who stops by". If a family plot has

all its members in it, Mike will then dig down to the vault tops and pour a solid cement footing for the gravestones. Sometimes he will dig columns with a post-hole digger and pour cement pillars to hold the footings in place. At this time, the site remains in perpetuity.

continued on page 16



The last thing you need now is a problem with insurance that doesn't offer guaranteed home replacement cost coverage.

Insurance means 100% assurance, right? Wrong. Sometimes it doesn't. Although you wouldn't live in half of a home—that might be all the limits of coverage your present home insurance gives you. Auto-Owners doesn't agree with that. They believe that homeowners insurance should ideally protect and replace 100% of your home. Because anything less, isn't 100% protection. The Guaranteed Home Replacement Cost Coverage is from your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent. Ask him if your home qualifies, and find out what 100% peace-of-mind is all about.



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Birth Announcements Country Expressions 4-H Club

Natalie Sue Kempf
Mike and Susan Kempf of Saline are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Natalie Sue. Natalie Sue was born May 30, 1991 at St. Joe's Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Clyde and Nancy Wellwood of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Jane Shoemaker of Lake Odessa.

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NOTICE OF MEETING THE MANCHESTER VILLAGE BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 15, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan.

The purpose of this public hearing is to hear comments on an appeal from Bruce and Sally Abbott for a dimensional variance on their property located at 315 Territorial St. The request asks for a variance to the side yard set back for the purpose of constructing a garage along the fence line.

If you wish to comment on the application for variance but are not able to attend the meeting, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 15, 1991.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

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

SPOTLIGHT: Ricket's Radio-TV Repair

— Kathy Kueffner



Above: Kim Ricket, owner of Ricket's Radio-TV Repair

John Young says his grandson is a genius. John Young is admittedly and unabashedly biased, however, making sense of today's complex computerized circuitry boards at the very least requires a combination of education, talent and ability.

Kim Ricket has that combination.

Kim was repairing a television when I visited him for this interview. He had diagrams with seemingly convoluted and mysterious schematics on the desk next to him. Obviously he was easily able to decipher them.

Situated around his shop are TV's, radios, VCR's, microwaves, cassette players, a circular saw, etc. waiting to be put back into working order through Kim's talented touch.

Shelves are lined with a variety of meters and manuals, and there are tool boxes filled with precision instruments specially adapted to cope with the job at hand.

Background

Kim began studying electronics in high school in a co-op program. Attending Washtenaw Community College, he continued in a co-op program and gained practical experience with Monarch Electronics in Allen Park.

Eventually he obtained his degree in electronics and began working for Randall Labs, specialists in high energy physics where he obtained additional experience. Kim was involved in a collaborative project for Irvine Michigan Brookhaven involving

the study of sub atomic particles known as "proton decay" and moved up to design production and implementation. He also worked for Huron Valley Tool as a design engineer and built his own process controller.

Shop Hours

Basically, Ricket's Radio-TV Repair is open 10-6, however, it is a good idea to call first since Kim may be picking up or delivering an item for someone. His phone number is 428-9028.

If special owner's manuals do not have to be ordered, Kim is sometimes able to offer next-day service depending on the problem involved.

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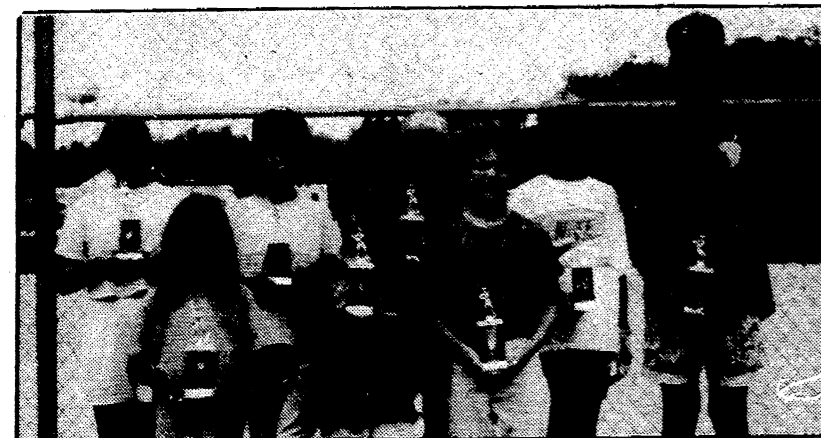
St. Mary's Ice Cream Social

Thursday, July 25th 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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1st Place: (l-r) Front Row—Laura Chapin, Eric Walter, Sean Davis. Back Row—Amy Gall, Eric Van Bogelen, Nick Niehaus, Daniel Kwolek, Zach Maghes



2nd Place: (l-r) Kevin Sahakian, Jason Flint, Nick Rose, Eric Flint, Dan Alber, Mike Mann



3rd Place: (l-r) Nick Van Bogelen, Nicholas Gordon, Billy Alber, Justin Turk, Joe Hollosy

Tri-Star Baseball Contest Winners

The Manchester Optimists held their Tri-Star baseball contest on Saturday, June 8 at Kirk Park. Twenty-six boys and girls participated and had a good time. Winners were as follows:

8-year-olds—1st place Eric Walter, 2nd place Kevin Sahakian, 3rd place Nick Van Bogelen

9-year-olds—1st place girls Laura Chapin; boys 1st place Sean Davis, 2nd place Jason Flint, 3rd place Nicholas Gordon

10-year-olds—1st girls Amy Gall; 1st boys Eric Van Bogelen, 2nd Nick Rose, 3rd Billy Alber

11-year-olds—1st Nick Niehaus, 2nd Eric Flint, 3rd Justin Turk

12-year-olds—1st Daniel Kwolek, 2nd Dan Alber

13-year-olds—1st Zach Maghes, 2nd Mike Mann, 3rd Joe Hollosy.

Manchester Tae Kwon Do

The following people successfully passed their testings at Chelsea Tae Kwon Do, June 20:

8th Gups—Frank Bettig, Jacob Gilbert, Sarah Page; 9th Gups—Guy Gilbert, Mike Kessler, Jacob Page, Joy Page, Ashleigh Sewell, and Jim Sewell.

Stefan Knul in All-Star Game

Manchester Stefan Knul has become the first player to represent Manchester in any state all-star game when he lead his team to a 108-86 victory on June 22 in Battle Creek. He scored a game high of 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

This game was one of four boys and girls games sponsored by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan.

Manchester Township Board

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of the Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held June 19, 1991 at 8:00 pm. Board members present were Widmayer, Uphouse, Mann, and Hakes. Absent: Macomber (entered at 8:25 pm).

The purpose of the meeting was to hold a budget workshop to review the proposed budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

All special fund budgets were reviewed. Resolutions amending the 1990-91 budget and transferring funds were adopted.

The proposed General Fund budget for \$270,642 for the 1991-92 fiscal year was reviewed.

After discussion, the meeting was adjourned at 10:05 pm.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

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Manchester Team I



Above: Field coach Andy Hunt discusses game strategy with shortstop Mark Kueffner, pitcher Mike Mann and catcher Aaron Garrett. Below: Coach Ed Garrett counsels outfielders (left) Grant Ross and (center) Chad LaRue.

Photos by Kathy Kueffner



NOTICE OF MEETING

THE MANCHESTER VILLAGE BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 15, 1991 at 8:15 p.m. at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan.

The purpose of this public hearing is to hear comments on an appeal from Union Construction for a change in front yard set back on lots 29 through 38, located in Riverbend subdivision. The request asks for set back of 15 feet instead of 25 feet.

If you wish to comment on the application for variance but are not able to attend the meeting, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 15, 1991.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk



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ALZHEIMER'S continued from page 4 and be given the answer, then two minutes later, ask the same question again. In this particular case the eyes developed a very flat coloration. The brown color seemed to sort of become grey. Instead of him looking out of the corner of his eye, he would turn

his head and shoulder. The children thought he was just getting stiff with old age.

The father came down with a cold that he couldn't seem to shake. A trip to the doctors office to treat the cold uncovered much more. The doctor was a

family friend for many years, but he wasn't recognized by the father. After a battery of tests it was discovered that he had ALZHEIMERS. The family was shocked and confused.

What is Alzheimer's? Where did he catch it? How can it be treated? A million things came to their mind. How can we care for him. What will he be like? Will he die from it?

Some of the things that happened to this family and to Dad were bizarre. Eventually he could not remember any one, with the exception of one daughter. She had a severe childhood disease that apparently impressed Dad's memory. That

daughter was the only link to his past. However at the end, Dad could only remember that she was sick and he had to take care of her. Dad had a massive heart attack and died in his sleep before he had to be placed in a nursing home.

Alzheimers seems to take many different courses and no two people are affected in the same way. One person may walk out of the house, become lost and not know how to get home. Another might have a meal, go somewhere with another person, sit down and have another meal an hour later and maybe even a third meal within a very short period of time. Someone else might be able to recall events of

many years ago but not be able to remember what just happened. Some become violent, injuring others close by. Some become so docile they will sit in a chair and not move. There seems to be no pattern.

A social worker I spoke with about Alzheimer's said research has produced some drugs that seem to slow the progression of the disease. These drugs however, are experimental and have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. She said that caregivers are the ones that suffer the most. Frustration, stress and ability to cope are real problems for the caregiver. Workshops covering safety, meeting daily challenges, care for the caregiver and family decisions that might include a nursing home are available for caregivers.

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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

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THANK YOU to Manchester Tool & Die for Sponsoring the Manchester I Baseball Team; to Coach Ed Garrett and assistant coaches Louie Duvall, John Williams, Jerry Mann and Dennis Herman—you were great and we appreciate your dedication, inspiration and fairness; and to Andy Hunt, field coach, who instructed, encouraged, and emboldened the team!

from the parents

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. Blow-in cellulose professionally installed. George Merriman. Phone 517-592-5527.

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

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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

Plumbing-Heating-Air Conditioning: Sales & Service. Free Estimates. Milan Plumbing & Heating. Joe Chapin 313-439-1110 7/25/p

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

Lawn Care. Tree & bush trimming. Hauling. Blacktopping driveway, sealcoating. Eaves/rough cleaning & more. Call T & N Services 428-7002

CHILD CARE

Little Dutch Child Care Center accepting children 1-8 years for Toddler, Preschool and School Age programs. 428-89988

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

Jobs in Kuwait/Saudi: Hiring \$37,500-\$150,000 yrlly. Construction/Oil Refinery/Medical/Office/Welders/Most skills. Transportation. Housing. Incredible opportunities. Call 1-206-736-7000 ext. 5844W7 p

Mechanics Needed in several areas of large dealership. Should be state certified and have own tools. Pay ranges from \$7 to \$15 per hour depending on qualifications. Benefits also available. Apply in person at John LeFefere Jeep-Eagle, 1314 NW Ave., Jackson, MI

Babysitter Needed for 3-1/2 year old boy. Teacher's hours. Mom with child ok. 428-9375 after 4 p

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

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

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

Age-Old Ann Arbor/Saline Antiques Show Saturday-Sunday, July 6-7. Hundreds of Dealers in Quality Antiques & Select Collectibles. Ann Arbor Fairgrounds. Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Sat. 7-8; Sun. 8-4. I-94 exit #175, south 3 miles. Adm. \$3. The One & Only!!! (517) 456-6153

FOR RENT 2 bedroom 2 blocks from Village, \$550. Includes all utilities. 616-325-2212 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 Rent: Large 5-bedroom home in the Village. No pets. Security deposit required. \$700 a month. Call 517-592-8870. 7/11

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

2-bedroom apartment, 3 blocks from downtown Manchester. Newly remodeled with porch and yard. No pets, non-smoker. \$475 plus utilities. Available July 15. 428-9423 7/11/p

For Rent: Newly redecorated 4-bedroom home in Napoleon. \$425/month. 517-592-3647

For Sale: Harley Davidson Golf Cart 428-9649 tfn

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

1978 GMC 3/4 ton truck. Runs good. \$350. Call 428-7002

Tire Rims: 31x10.5 15 in. radials on CJs. Jap wagon wheel rims almost new, used 500 miles, \$300 firm. 428-9448 after 3pm p

HOMES FOR SALE

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

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

FREE LOWREY ORGAN 428-9206 p

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

MISC. FOR SALE

King Size Mattress. Foam. Excellent condition. \$50. 428-9448 after 3pm p

Railroad Ties, \$2-\$5. Delivery available. 517-456-7706 7/18/p

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PETS

Good quality 6-week old teddy bear hamsters for sale, \$5 each. Call 428-7907 p

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Contests and Activities to be held for children at the Little Dutch Child Care Center Merchant Booth during the Manchester Fair. 7/11/p

Boy Scouts of the 60s and 70s: Softball get-together planned for late summer at Carr Park. Other Scouts welcome. More info to follow. Contact Ted Roberts 517-423-7291 or Bob Armentrout 428-7615.

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

Manchester Tool & Die Softball 20-Year Reunion Saturday, July 13, 2:00 p.m., Carr Park, Manchester. R.S.V.P. by July 5 to Liz Wallace. To any former players that we may have missed by invitation, call Liz Wallace, 428-7841 for more information

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Yard Sale: 4-family. Furniture, antiques, books and just junk. 503 Furnace, Friday & Saturday, July 5-6 p

Moving Sale: Gas grill, king size waterbed, trombone, dresser with mirror. Call 428-7792 p

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for attending our 50th wedding anniversary party and for the cards and gifts. A special thank you to Tom and Charmaine, Joan Lyon and her friend Gwenn Hoffman, the women from Emanuel, Mary Blossom, June Jenter, Mae Sellers, Dorothy Moore, Esther Grossman, Ella Dick and Milda Koebe and to our great-nieces who served cake. Also our niece for her reading, and Pastor Paul for his tape. We will always remember all who made it such a nice day. Love to all, Millard and Lillian Uphaus

I would like to extend my grateful thanks to the American Legion Auxiliary for giving me the opportunity to attend Girls' State, which was held at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

More than 500 young women from across the State attended and were given the opportunity to participate and contribute to the political leadership process. It really was a chance of a lifetime and the events of this positive experience will benefit me in the future. April Barrett

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

—Martha Goff Stoner

The Young Child and The Role of Imitation

John (8) and Paul (4) are sitting on the floor playing "Aggravation." John is carefully counting his marbles and is pondering his next move. "One, two, three, four," counts John. "One, two, three, four," echoes Paul. "Stop copying me Paul!" John yells, irritated. Then he counts again, "One, two, three, four," Paul immediately chimes in, "One, two, three, four." "Be quiet Paul! I can't think when you copy me!" John yells again. It's time for mom to intervene before fistcuffs begin.

What's happening here? Is Paul trying to annoy John? No. Paul is living out his four-year-old nature perfectly—he is imitating. Viewing the behavior of children under the age of seven as dominated by an instinctive drive to imitate is one of

the contributions to the study of early childhood made by Rudolf Steiner, the Austrian philosopher and educator. The following discussion is my best attempt to introduce Steiner's teachings about the role of imitation in early childhood.

In Steiner's view, the young child learns through imitating those about her. But the young child's act of imitating is quite different from the method of the adult or older child who is imitating. If a father wishes to teach his 14-year-old how to build a chicken coop, for example, the father demonstrates and explains; the child watches and attempts to copy the father's actions.

For the toddler, however, there is no conscious awareness that she is imitating. Instead, the child repeats in her actions and feelings what the child experiences in the environment around her.

The extent to which a child imitates his family is demonstrated in the sometimes startling manner in which a child has copied, for example, the walk of his father. The child may move, quite uncon-

sciously, with the same gestures and the same gait.

Parents are often frustrated by the child's desire to do precisely what the parent is doing. The parent is working in the kitchen, washing dishes, putting dishes away. The parent is opening and closing cupboards. Well, who should appear but the young child who enthusiastically begins opening and closing cupboards, perhaps emptying out the very dishes that have just been put away!

It is wrong, according to Steiner, to reprimand the child for this behavior. To do so would be to punish the child for the very instinctive learning activity that causes the child to learn language. It is better to distract the child by offering some other activity to imitate. This can best be achieved, not by saying, "Why don't you build a tower with your blocks, Sam?", but by actively modeling such building. Thus, the parent must steady himself, letting go of the need to finish the adult project, and must lead the child into play with the blocks.

The child's desire to imitate often causes problems with siblings or with children of the same age. For when Clara sees Alice playing with the doll in the pink dress, she doesn't want just any doll, she wants that very doll with the pink dress. Mother may be dismayed to learn if

she is able to produce a doll who has precisely the same appearance that Alice still wants the doll Clara is holding. In Steiner's view, Alice is not being petulant or "spoiled;" she is enacting her inborn drive to imitate to the minute detail what she sees displayed before her.

Often this imitative drive can be put to good use by the parents. Recently, a friend's three-year old was visiting. I had placed some carrots on the table along with other food for lunch. Both my Paul and my friend's Gail ate carrots voraciously. Finally, climbing down from the table, they occupied the same little kitchen stool and, sitting back to back, they happily munched away. If one child finished a carrot and went for another, the other followed suit. My Paul is usually relatively indifferent to carrots. I thought how wonderful that Gail loved carrots so and provided this opportunity for productive imitation. Imagine my surprise, then, to learn from Gail's mother that she was also generally indifferent to carrots. The two had built upon each other's delight in copying.

The most significant of Steiner's teachings regarding imitation, in my view, is the awareness that the child imitates more than the actions of those around him. The child also imitates the mood and feelings of his environment.

Steiner's philosophy is expressed impressively in the following excerpt from Daniel Udo De Haes's book The Young Child:

"The character of our actions, our voice, and our glance make a profound impression on the child. We become aware that bringing up

Continued on page 16

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Editor Vanessa Forsthoefel Publisher Limpert & Garlick, Inc. Sports Editor Jon Hardenbergh Production and Advertising Kathy Kuefner Lauren Hill Art & Photography Staff

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AD DEADLINE 3:00 MONDAY PHONE 428-8173

COUNCIL MINUTES
continued from page 6

agreed to come up with the matching funds needed for the Chi Bro grant the Village has applied for. Phase two matching funds will amount to around \$20,000 and the committee will use the proceeds from the next two years for this purpose. Jeff Wallace will furnish information to Dave Little. Dave Little is to meet with the Manchester Journal and Manchester Enterprise for publicity. Parks will have a diagram of what is proposed available for the public during the Chicken Broil.

NEW BUSINESS

POLICY DEVELOPMENT—Kallewaard presented Council with a statement of her intent to develop policies. Council gave their endorsement to her. The Clerk asked that Kallewaard work with the office staff when developing the policies.

Motion by Bechtel, support by Wallace, to adjourn at 8:40 p.m. Vote: Ayes - all.

SHARON TOWNSHIP
continued from page 1

strategy to the Agriculture section of the General Development Plan that would "Encourage... landowners to let surrounding farmers use or lease the land not being maintained by the property owner."

Ward noted that a General Development Plan is a policy statement, not law, and is not part of the zoning ordinance.

OAKGROVE SEXTON
continued from page 10

You might like to know that Oak Grove remains a bargain in these economic times. A private, non-profit organization, run by a nine-member board, you can purchase a grave site for \$250, or a cremation plot for half the price. Always run on a tight budget, Mike being its only paid employee, operating revenues come from these sales, 25 percent of which must be put into a perpetual care interest-bearing fund. There was a time in 1978 when Oak Grove nearly went bankrupt due to an excess of repair bills. A fund raising drive kept it solvent, and allows it to remain one of the few cemeteries run by a private non-profit association. It matches our Manchester persona I'd say.

Mike Miner sings the praises of others, reluctant to admit to the many services he performs around town, but I know differently. He and Russ Smith team together to help any number of senior citizens or families who need assistance. I know few people who so openly talk of others in such a non-judgmental way and so willingly drops what he's doing to lend a hand.

You probably know Mike as well as I do, but if you don't, give a friendly wave as you drive by. He's the one with the dark close-cropped hair and full beard who can't help but smile and wave back. And if you'd like to have your ears bent a little, introduce yourself and tell him I sent you. Mike Miner will make the visit worthwhile.

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
Continued from page 15

a child is done not merely through word and deed but to a great part also through our inner attitudes.

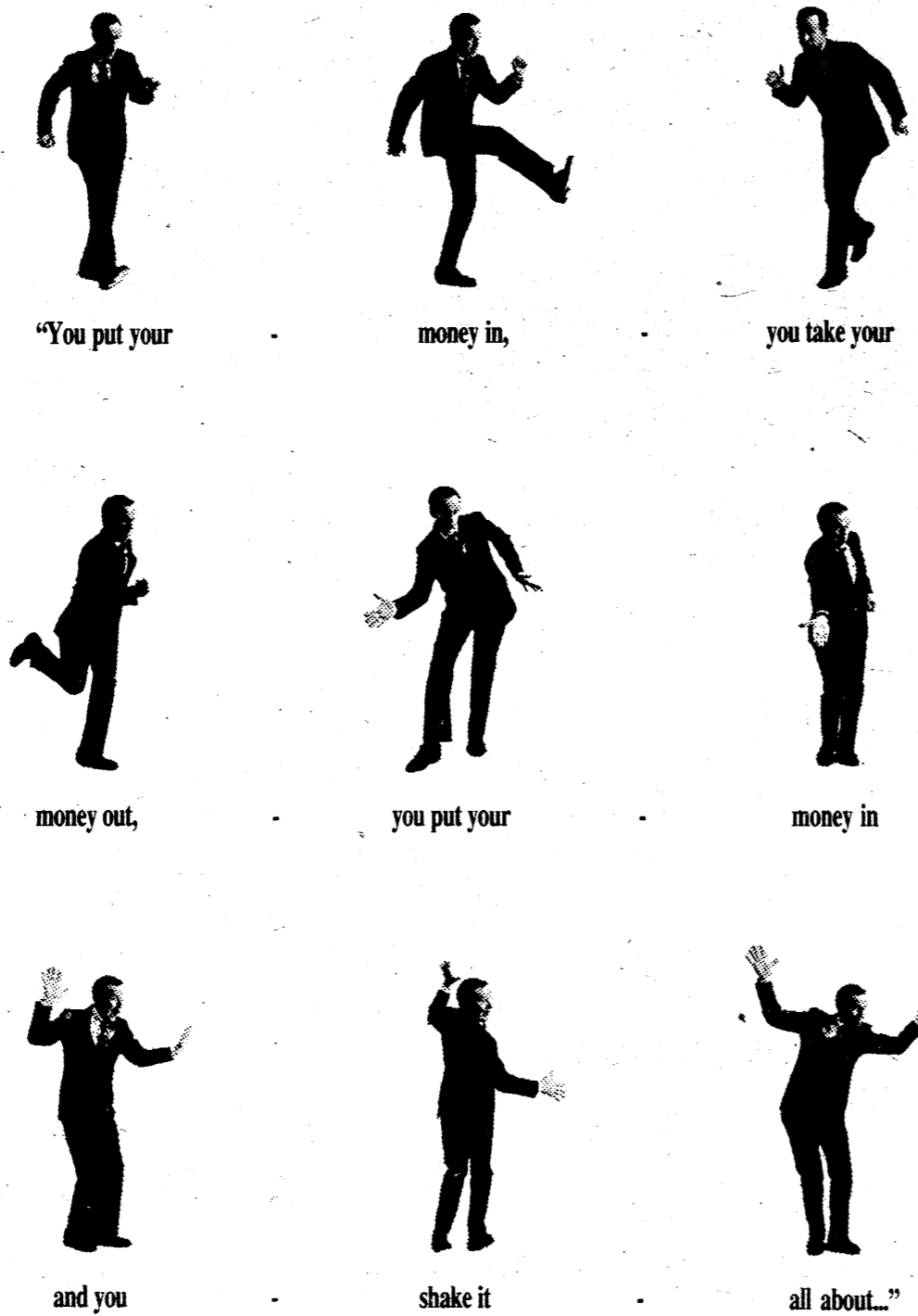
If we are positive, cheerful and hopeful about the future, our children breathe this in and reflect these feelings. If we are despondent, filled with anxiety and despair, our children breathe these feelings in as well. Thus, it becomes of great importance for the parent to work on his or her personal growth. The parent deserves quiet time—time to be alone and to reflect upon his or

her situation. The parent deserves outlets for creative and spiritual expression. Yet all too often we allow our life circumstances to hem us in, and we are, thereby, denied the very release that we need to become the fulfilled beings that our children need us to be.

Yet all is not lost if we are not "perfect" parents. For another teaching of Steiner's that I find reassuring is that the child will imitate most deeply, not the parents' shortcomings or failures, but the parent's will. The will is that part of the parent that strives to better herself or himself. So that the child will learn from us how to meet

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Notice: American Legion Auxiliary
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Meet at the Legion Hall at 6:00 p.m.

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Why A Chicken Broil?

—Howard Parr

As I reflected on what I can remember about the chicken broil, it occurred to me that no one had ever written much on the "why" of the affair—we know how long it has gone on, how many tons of charcoal and chicken, etc., but one has to wonder why 600 men and boys (girls added this year, I hear) go through this exercise each year only to give the profits away.

We know it is not for a paycheck, personal praise or glory, or an award of some sort. I rather think it comes from a combination of reasons—many of which are peculiar to this Manchester area.

First of all, we do it because we don't want to be the ones to break faith with all those who have gone before us in the conduct of the broil—Ludie Klager, Frank Reck, Bob Ross and many others that have stood their watch on the team.



Then I suspect there is the general pride in the knowledge that we can still do it, and even make it bigger and better. This type of pride is both personal and public—the kind of thing that sets us apart from areas around us. Manchesteritis, some might call it.

I like to think that the reasons we do the chicken broil are very similar to those which in earlier years pushed Manchester out front. This kind of pride may well have motivated those who started and have worked so hard to maintain our Township Library—the oldest in the state. Others worked to

make our 114 year old Alumni Association a unique one among public high schools in Michigan. Then there are similar organizations like the fire department and the Men's Club. Still others worked to bring railroads and various industries to the town. Collectively, the merchants of the town after the fire of 1859 competed with each other in their pride and ambition to create the beautiful Manchester brick buildings which still grace our Main Street. There were no federal grants, historical districts or bureaucrats on a planning commission to guide and control this project. Manchesterites individually demonstrated their pride and confidence in the town by putting up bigger and better buildings than their neighbors.

I like to think there is a residue of this kind of local pride and ambition which remains as part of their heritage to us and provides the fuel to make the chicken broil work each year. This is what is left for us to do today to continue the contributions made by the long line of workers from the past. It all combines to help make Manchester a place we respect and love.

Winners of MAHS Drawings

The winners of the Manchester Area Historical Society's drawings, held July 3, 1991 at Carr Park before the fireworks were:

\$25 — Chris Weir, Diana Kruse, Tom Walton, Harry Krauss, Randy Uhr, Rubina Boelter (all of Manchester), Gerald Rowin of Bloomfield Hills, John Metz of Tecumseh, and Dave Hieber and Mary Pointer both of Saline.

\$50 — Linda Head of Adelphi, MD, and Graham Parker of Manchester.

\$100 — William Schwab and Greg Rossette, both of Manchester.

Manchester's Victorian 4th of July Celebration



Gov. Swainson arrives at Gazebo Park in a horse-drawn carriage.



The Declaration of Independence is read by Gov. John Swainson. To his right is Howard Parr, President of the Manchester Area Historical Society.

One Week To Go

—Mark Van Bogelen

The third Thursday of July is always a festive time in Manchester. This year, July 18th will be the 37th time that 600 of Manchester's men and boys will gather together to prepare and serve up some 14,000 chicken

halves to visitors from all over the country.

The serving starts at 4 p.m. at Manchester Athletic Field on the corner of Vernon and Wolverine streets, right in the heart of Manchester. Signs and guides will point the way to convenient parking. Free shuttle rides are provided by horse drawn wagons.

The delicious dinners consist of one half chicken, charcoal broiled to perfection, served with coleslaw (hand cut and combined with a secret recipe sauce), radishes, rolls and chips. You can choose to partake on the grounds or pick-up dinners to go. The time you spend at the site will be filled with entertainment by roving barber shop quartets and Sweet Adelines singing your old favorites. All this costs \$5 in advance or \$5.50 at the gate.

Proceeds from the broil always go toward projects that help the Manchester community maintain its small town charm and beauty.



Mr. George Macomber, carriage owner and driver.



A balloon ascension was part of the festivities during Manchester's Victorian 4th of July Celebration.

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