

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

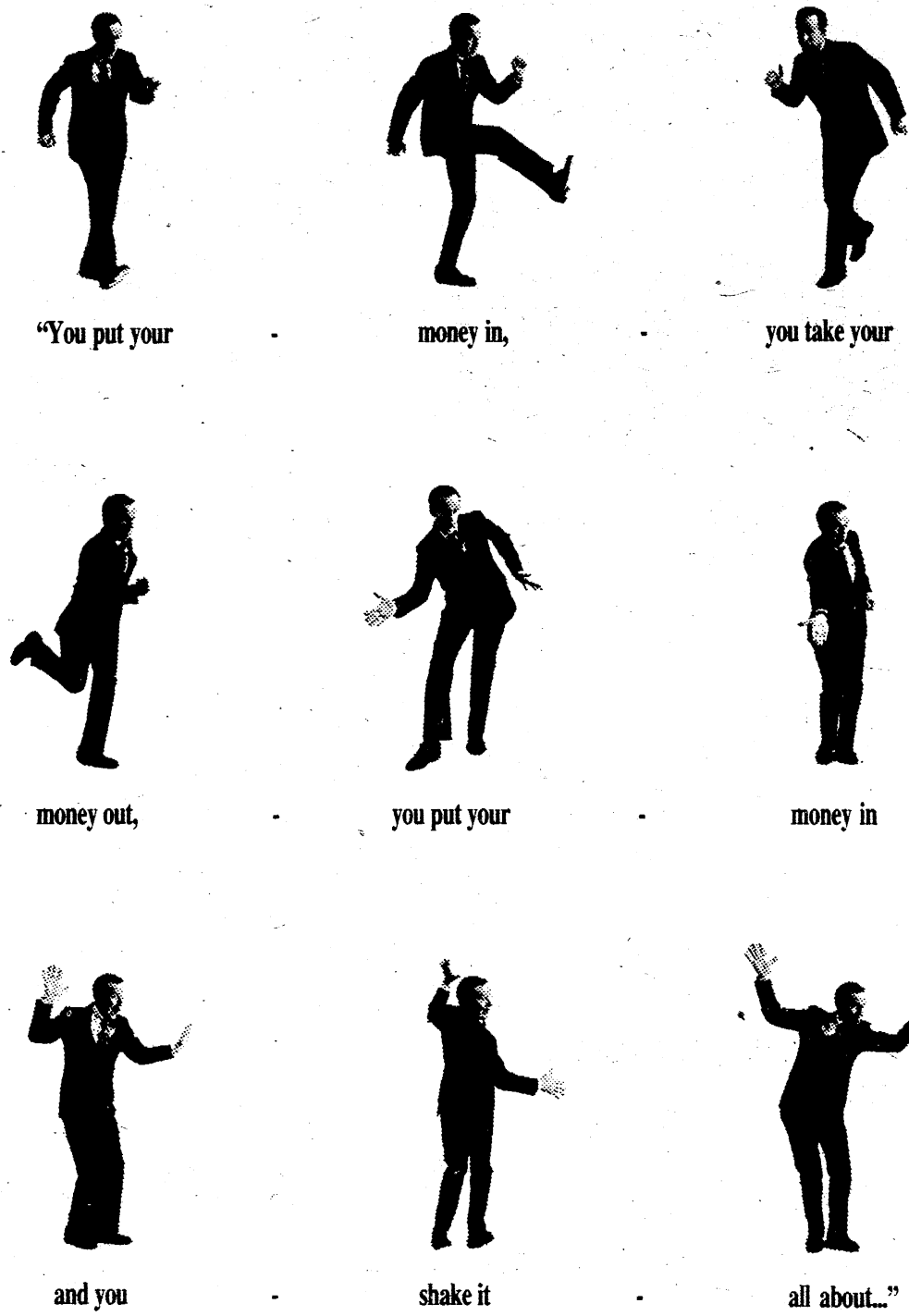
her situation. The parent deserves outlets for creative and spiritual expression. Yet all too often we allow our life circumstances to hem us in, and we are, thereby, denied the very release that we need to become the fulfilled beings that our children need us to be.

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

life's challenges as we learn ourselves how to meet them. It is neither realistic nor healthy, in my view, to teach a child that life is always pleasant, that there is never any strife or difficulty. Rather, we must try to support the child with our own courage and our own will to better ourselves and the world we live in.

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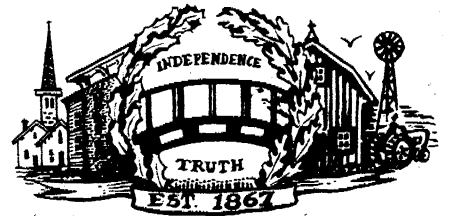
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JUL 10 1991



124th Year — Vol. 1, No. 18 Manchester, Michigan 35c per copy

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 Rossettie, 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.

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

OUT AND ABOUT



PROFILE: Chris Brooks

This seventh in the series of political profiles features Chris Brooks, council person, Village of Manchester.

When you first meet Chris the shock of salt and pepper hair immediately draws your attention. After the conversation has started, however, the energy level becomes contagious. We would like to share with the readers some of Chris's comments.

Chris was born January 1, 1950 in Williamsport, Penn. With one brother and one sister, the three Brooks children lead a rather nomadic life. Dad Brooks was an executive that was called upon to reorganize companies and his tenure at those firms usually lasted about one year. Over a three year period of time, during high school days, the family moved from the city of New York, to West Des Moines, Iowa, to Maple Springs, New York. Trying perhaps for a high school student, but Chris was a fair athlete and was readily accepted. Being a running back in football, guard on the basketball team, and broad jumper and 220 and 440 runner helped.

The moving did disrupt Chris and his wife Monica who had met in the ninth grade. They communicated by mail and during summers. Chris and Monica never lost touch;

both attended separate colleges in Georgia. Chris graduated from Georgia Tech with a major in Industrial management. Chris and Monica were married two years after graduating; they have three children, Geoffrey 13, Jessica 11 and Joey 9.

During college Chris was a headwaiter in a restaurant. Tips were excellent when his ability to determine which diners wished to be entertained and which ones wanted to be left alone was developed. This ability helped during his management with a fast food chain and then laundry manager at the U of M. Chris started his own business in 1990 selling computer supplies. It has been tough but his goal is to be a merchant in Manchester one day.

A neighbor got him interested in Village Council a little over a year ago. He does not consider himself to be a politician but just a person interested in the Village. A desire to be a part of the community was the motivation factor.

Chris stated he did not know Municipal Law, past political alliances, who knew who nor did it matter. The main ingredient is his avowed common sense approach to Village problems. The blending of the older residents with the newer residents is good and positive. He stated there was no agenda when he

ran for office, no specific goals, no issues or axes to grind; no trailer park position, industrial park opinion, no background with Plastics or Pilot Industries. Just take the issues as they arise and deal with them one at a time.

Asking about the Woodlands Ordinance, Chris thought the people voiced their concerns about the provocative concepts contained in the ordinance. Residents made known they didn't want more government rules and regulations to restrict them. The ordinance really was 29 pages of disclaimers of do's and don't's that could be addressed during a plan review without an ordinance. Asked about the future plans of Council, Chris felt that the committee studying the need of a Village Manager will be of some significance when some of the existing council members are not available to devote the time to running Village business.

The Brooks family comes first, career second. They want to be part of Manchester and have their home here as the family enjoys the community. They will live here as long as they are happy here.

Well, Chris, let's hope you are happy for the rest of your life because your activity is appreciated by many of us.

-ewg

The polack has a pet peeve. Not remarkable, everyone has at least one, and oft times more than one. This pet peeve, however, seems to be shared by several other people that I have spoken with. The peeve, BUSY-BODIES. There appears to be about five categories that readily come to mind.

SORORITY-FRATERNITY affiliated, social climbers, usually from some university where big heads were part of the by-product of the education process. These persons are quite often characterized as educated fools. They have a degree, book smarts, but little or no common sense. This group would like to orchestrate all the persons in a community such as ours into two groups. The IN'S and the OUT'S. If you wish to kow-tow to them or acquiesce, you are IN. If, however, you wish to be your own person, you are OUT. These persons generally envy someone in the community and wish they had that person's conceived position.

BORED. These persons have so little to give to a community or their family that any outlet becomes important. They are truly bored and try for some recognition by being a gossip or frip. Unfortunately these persons find the telephone or coffee cup their medium of verbal exchange.

MISERY LOVES COMPANY. This person has encountered a personal problem and things have not worked out in their life. Usually a miserable person due to heritage, physical health, mental health or possibly marital problems. Whatever the reason by being a gossip, and including others into

their misfortunes, the sharing of misery seems to become bearable.

ENVY. This grouping of busy-bodies is just plain envious of others. Maybe the other person might be better off financially, have a nicer house, better furniture, can play golf better, or the other person is just perceived as better than the busy-body. Whatever, that person becomes the target of spiteful words or actions.

PUT-DOWNERS. This group seems to take great delight in just putting down anybody and anything. Quite often people who fit this mold are pessimists or negative personalities. They don't probably realize they are putting down people because of their idiosyncrasies. Nevertheless, other people suffer the brunt of their discontent.

We have all met some of those BUSY-BODIES unfortunately, and many people have suffered emotional trauma because of them. Maybe Henry Ford II, was right when he said, "Never complain, never explain". Then again what goes around comes around.

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-by gar.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: Focus on — Our Community — by R. Zang

This time of year provides an opportunity to involve ourselves in a series of traditions many Americans could have little hope of taking ownership. What qualifies this further is that no outside experts, no consultants, no pre-packaged, bring-it-in, plug-it-in, gizmatology is necessary. Simply put, WE string together fireworks, community fair, and chicken broil, into a unified and spirited experience that can only be American.

I've given this concept of "community" quite a bit of thought lately; I'm challenged to find out and share with you all that may smack of community identity. And in a nation that tells us what to wear

and eat and value via impersonal ad campaigns and media blitzing, it's a comfort to me to know that a microcosm of America can have its cake and eat it.

Consider the fireworks of last Wednesday: I had fun and I bet you did too. The fireworks display had enough in it to thrill and amaze. Dan Fleck behind the scenes did a great job handling the pyrotechnics, the Men's Club in their spirited manner acted as friendly hosts, the beer tent did its thing, the raffle and ensuing announcements blended into a scene that made for true American histrionics.

But the crowd, a Manchester crowd, made the evening for me. I

saw a relaxed yet expectant congregation of families, friends, and neighbors. The proliferation of lawn chairs, the dotting of blankets, and the smooth flexibility of teens made for a community night at home, almost like hanging out in the living room. The living room of Carr Park. Without sounding too maudlin, I felt like everyone wanted to share in the experience, no strings attached, to meet others, to watch the crowd, and have fun.

Some had concerns that we would be deluged with visitors from other communities, grid-locked on the roadways, and forced to compromise on personal space in Carr Park. Not so. The crowd was about

the same size as last year, lots of open space remained in the park, and the traffic was handled smoothly so that many got out of the area within 15 minutes time.

The unfortunate thing, after talking with Jim Mann, is that fewer seniors attended, concerned with finding a parking space, perhaps worried about sheer numbers. I feel that this segment of our community deserves our guarantee that parking will be set aside for them, close by, and a comfortable location to watch the fireworks provided.

Community teens, bordering on disaffection, wouldn't dare sit with their families, yet couldn't hang out in the back corner pavil-

ion, close to the music, doing all their babe and studly things. And so they hung out under the canopy of trees, visiting, making plans, and wishing for something more. I understand that the midway pavilion was offered by the Men's Club for teens to hang out, dance, and carry-on, but what's the point if the music isn't right there, huh? In a community, however, the opportunity for dialogue and compromising agreements can and should occur.

Overall, other firework displays may have a greater budget, more flash and bigness, but I can think of no other place I'd want to be for the closeness and community feeling as that generated by Manchester. I can't imagine it ever getting old.

The Community Fair has similar results for me. I remember the first fair parade I attended six years ago. I couldn't believe the number of fire trucks blasting their sirens and scaring the yikes out of my children. And the community cars and trucks showing what we're about, flinging Halloween to a mad dash of frenzied kids. Total amazement, but uniquely Manchester. Just line up and join the parade, or line up and see who you know. Bring a sack. Plan potatoes for dinner if you're lucky. And don't leave until that last vehicle has passed by. America.

You know, the fair has a tough way to go. With so many of us no longer agricultural, we expect others to provide the exhibits and activities that define rural fair. I truly appreciate the displays of produce, and craft projects, and art work, and arrangements within their categories. The animal tents don't bore me, they never will. I wish I knew more about the specific qualities of the fowl and cattle and sheep that make them champion caliber, and how these rate to other communities, and I know that in fairs past almost everyone knew what I don't.

The carnival rides and midway make up the external factor of this otherwise community endeavor, necessary and American, but ain't no Cedar Point, and that makes it tough. We expect so much more, and feel disinterested when things don't compare. A fair like this will never meet the expectations and provide the entertainment accepted in days past.

But the Manchester Fair needs support if we value this as community. Perhaps we need to creatively rethink activities that could draw us closer together and which could be included at some future time. Community picnic type competitions like rope-pulls and softball throws and sack races and balloon tossing could run simultaneous to other activities. The current horseshoe pitching, bubble gum

Continued on page 10

MANCHESTER ANNUAL CHICKEN BROIL

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serving starts at 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

JULY 18

Manchester Gazebo Concerts Thursday Evenings at 7:30 P.M.

JULY 18 Les Schable and the "Sounds of Germany" band

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

Editorial / Opinion

Our Readers Write: Reflections on the meaning of Independence Day

TO THE EDITOR:

Manchester has "done itself proud". The nineteenth century observance of the Fourth of July on the village green recalled us to the holiday's original significance as a celebration of our freedoms and reminded us of the continuing costs of the "eternal vigilance" required to preserve them. It was sobering to hear the Declaration of Independence read again and appropriate that we acknowledge our debt to those who have given loyal service in support of whatever is, or has been, deemed to be in the national interest. "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die". Our community's gesture to them was well conceived and organized and sincerely offered. I was sorry the audience was not larger.

But once again I find myself concerned that our modern technology has far outstripped our diplomatic and political skills. Our world is shrinking as instant communication and rapid transportation has truly made all the world's people our neighbors. And the "engines of war" have become increasingly destructive. Forty years of living in fear of nuclear war has given the impetus to perfecting our so-called conventional weaponry to deliver unprecedented destruction. Holding still to the adage that might makes us right, we blunder on assuming that our good intentions will justify our actions.

The lesson to be learned from Vietnam was not only that soldiers should be welcomed home faced with the draft, refused to serve. They too have led haunted lives in the years since they were called cowards by many of their peers and labeled felons by their government. The amnesty granted condescendingly years later was never an acknowledgement of their right to "reason why" they were being asked to suspend all they had brought up to believe "for the duration" of the war.

as heroes. We must also understand and accept that young people raised with our traditional mores and values will suffer life-long trauma as a result of military service in wars where civilian lives equal or outnumber the military losses.

I lived in Ann Arbor in the sixties and knew many of the young men of conscience who, Sometimes we must begin to teach a generation of our young that war can never be the solution of conflicting interests. Rather it sows the seeds for future wars. When will we compose the appropriate music, plan the festivities, and heed the oratory that professes our brotherhood with all mankind, and recognizes that the dwindling resources of our shrinking planet (even air and water) must be shared because we are all in this together.

When can we as a nation demonstrate that honor and glory belong also to those in power who counsel patience and forbearance and to those young men who do not chose to kill and to the rest of us, whose numbers worldwide are legion, who share a deep longing that peace be given a chance?

Perhaps we could begin by observing the anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki on August 6. Certainly that fateful day, 46 years ago, has lessons to teach that we have scarcely begun to grasp.

Gail W. Curtis

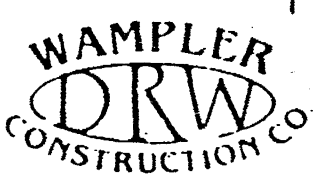
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NOTICE OF MEETING

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 Abbot 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

TO THE EDITOR:

This past week, America once again celebrated Independence Day. It is fitting at this time to consider the meaning of the 4th of July, and to ask ourselves, as a nation, whether we are living up to that meaning.

The historical event we celebrate on July 4th was, as we all know, our rejection of the power of England to determine the future of the colonies. On Independence Day, then, we celebrate our right to free determination of our destiny.

Those of us who have been working for peaceful resolution of conflict would like to see this principle emphasized on that historic date.

Since the determination of our own destiny has been so important to Americans, why can we not extend that right to others? A brief look at American history shows a sad neglect of this principle. While wanting freedom for ourselves, we have ignored the degree to which our intervention in the affairs of sovereign peoples denies them that right.

We need look no further than our treatment of the American Indians—the native peoples of this continent—to see the shameful abuse of this principle. We continue to this day to deny these peoples' sovereign claims.

When we began bombing raids over Kuwait, we again ignored a peoples' right to free determination of their own destiny. The terrible irony of this recent war is that we contributed to the devastation of the very people we professed to aid.

Our Earth home has become a very small place indeed. Many peoples of widely different beliefs inhabit this small, whirling sphere. We can no longer operate as though we believe that "Might makes Right." Rather, we must adopt the most difficult of all principles—one which underlies every major world religion: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Martha Stoner

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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 8:15 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

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past years I've generally enjoyed watching fireworks on the Fourth of July. The symbolic connection of the fireworks to the "rockets red glare" over 200 years ago has never troubled me before. But this past Fourth of July, following so closely the Persian Gulf War which left Iraq physically devastated and hundreds of thousands of Iraqi citizens dead and injured, I found I was not in a celebratory frame of mind.

I've been deeply disturbed throughout the Persian Gulf War that the human suffering caused by our country's weaponry has barely been acknowledged, let alone mourned. Is that because we have so objectified the "enemy" in our minds and hearts that we are incapable of feeling compassion for Iraqi men, women and children? Or is it because we have adopted the business-like stance of the military which refers to civilian casualties as "collateral damage"?

Mary Goode

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We as a nation must acknowledge and take responsibility for the human suffering caused by our government's actions. There are numerous examples where amends are still in order: The slaughter and displacement of Native Americans since the beginning of our nation's history, the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Mai Lai massacre in Vietnam, the CIA sponsored overthrow of Salvador Allende in Chile, the CIA backed Contras campaign of terrorism against the citizens of Nicaragua, the American bombing of an Iranian commercial air liner which killed all passengers aboard, and most recently the devastation of Iraq, to name but a few.

To deny our nations culpability is to continue the pattern of violence and injustice. To remain silent is to give tacit approval. The time has come to adopt a new vision of international relations based on cooperation and non-violent resolution of conflict.

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

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INFORMATION



High winds during Sunday evening's storm left a large tree branch across the roof of Dave Robert's car on Main St.

*On A
Very Special Day*

On this, a very special day
Beauty surrounds in a very certain way
A garden setting; flowers pushing tall
Many joyous scented colors, so pleasing all
The sun, softly warm and kind
It lights this picture, beautiful in mind
People gathered, old and young
The music begins, a song is sung
Very slowly, the witnesses divide
Some softly laughing,
Others, perhaps, have cried
You walk to me, smiling and hand extended
Surely, in God's plan, this day is intended
Sometime, during this special day
I'll look at you, and so softly say
I Love You
Jerome Sleicher

Bethel United Church of Christ
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Thursday, July 11th
Beginning at 4:30 p.m.
BAZAAR • BABY DOLLS • FISH POND
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Menu: Bar-B-Que, American Potato Salad, Potato Chips, Hot Dogs, German Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Beans, Coffee, Iced Tea, Pop
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The Manchester Lamb Club invites loyal supporters from past years and new potential buyers for the 1991 auction. The auction is scheduled for July 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Come have a good time. Plan on bidding high. Transportation for the lambs to a processing facility will be provided. Buyers have an option to have their lambs delivered to the Michigan Livestock Exchange outside Manchester. The lambs would again be sold and the original buyer would be responsible for any difference in auction price and Livestock Exchange price.

Your presence would be appreciated in the lamb tent after the auction for refreshments and the opportunity to thank supporters and all participants.

Hope to see you there.
—Dana Lee Noggle

Cholesterol Screenings at Fair

Chelsea Community Hospital will be offering cholesterol screenings for a nominal fee during the Manchester Fair. Screenings will be on Friday, July 12 from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, July 13 from 1 to 8 p.m. The hospital will also have a display all week entitled "Fitness is for Everybody." Stop by to test your fitness I.Q. as well as have your cholesterol levels checked.

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We invite all of our friends and neighbors in the community to join us at the corner of W. Main and Macomb St. for the
St. Mary's Ice Cream Social
Thursday, July 25th 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Dinner -
Regular Potato Salad
German Potato Salad
Macaroni and Cheese
Barbecue Beef
Hot Dogs
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Cake
Also -
St. Mary's Famous Deserts
Featuring Pollyanna's Cupboard -
Fill your pantry from our cupboard -
Homemade jams, jellies, relishes, pickles, muffins, breads, garden vegetables, etc.
And a variety of traditional children's activities

Where to Recycle

Manchester — Recycling bins at Walco Foods:

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

Inside Walco Foods:

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

Dan's Westside Automotive:

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

Pyramid Office Supply:

- polystyrene packing peanuts

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
- newsprint
- glass
- tin cans
- aluminum
- household batteries

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

- paperboard (cereal boxes, etc.) flattened

Manchester Open
8:30 a.m. Shotgun Aug 25th
4 Person Scramble
Look for Details Next Week

Manchester Masonic

Manchester Masonic Lodge #148 Free and Accepted Masons, is proud to announce their present Master of the Masonic Lodge Roy Maggard, has been selected to receive the "Grand Cross of Color" on June 29, 1991 in Lansing by the International Order of Rainbow Girls. This award is given to those who dedicate their efforts to helping the young ladies and their ideals of helping others.

Roy Maggard has been a workhorse in his efforts to promote Masonry and its ideals throughout his Masonic career. Roy is a Past Master of Manchester Masonic Lodge and is serving as its present Master. He is also a Past Patron of Ypsilanti Order of Eastern Stars and a Dad advisor of Huron Valley Order of DeMolay for young men.

Continued on page 16

Gazebo Concerts Resume July 18

The Manchester Gazebo Concerts resume on Thursday, July 18, with an evening of music by Luke Schaible's band, "The Sounds of Germany." Although known primarily as a German band, they can just as easily play songs from the Big Band Era, country music hits and even some rock and roll. Folks around Manchester may remember dancing to the sweet sounds of Luke's band at the Sportsman's Club or in Chelsea at the Rod and Gun Club. They've played all around the state of Michigan and elsewhere for German-American Festivals and Oktoberfests and are a favorite at the German Park Recreation Club. Luke, who also calls square dances, promises that "if the people want it, we'll have a square dance, too!"

What better spot is there to bring your chicken broil dinner than to our very own Gazebo in the center of town? You can get a "taste" of two fine Manchester traditions in one lovely day. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

The following week, Thursday, July 25, at the gazebo we'll hear the harmonies of barbershop quartet singing when the Jackson Cascades Sweet Adelines come to town.

Concerts are open to the public, free of charge. Donations are gratefully accepted, either in 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 Street.

In case of rain, concerts will take place across the street in the Emanuel Church gym. Call 428-7722 for concert updates.

Manchester Township

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held immediately following the Annual Meeting held June 29, 1991.

The purpose of this meeting was to consider a Resolution to adopt the 1991-92 budgets.

Resolution #91-11 was adopted by the Township Board, adopting the budgets for the fiscal year July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992.

The meeting adjourned at 1:37 a.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Manchester Township

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of the Manchester Township Annual meeting held June 29, 1991:

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance at 10:00 a.m. Supervisor announced that the meeting would be run by modified Robert's Rules of Order, and the meeting was being taped.

Roll call of Board members: Present: Supervisor Mann, Clerk Hakes, Treasurer Uphouse, Trustee Macomber, Trustee Widmayer. Absent: none. Also present were eight electors.

Minutes of Annual Meeting of June 30, 1991 were approved as read.

There were no petitions or old business.

Salary increases were approved for Supervisor, Clerk, and Treasurer, compensation for Board of Review and election workers was set.

Financial statement was accepted as presented.

Chief Johnson reported on campaign for automatic defibrillator, various repairs and maintenance necessary for fire hall and trucks, and priority of purchasing new turnout gear for members of the department. The Chief requested additional safety equipment at \$6000 over the original \$8000 estimate for a total expenditure of up to \$14000.

Ann Fowler presented a report on the Library prepared by Pat Swaney. Many improvements occurred this past year which have enhanced the Library, including second floor improvements, additions to reference materials, acquiring an audio-cassette collection, extension of hours of operation, improved communication with parents and schools. The financial report and budget for the Library was presented.

In the absence of Constable Moore, who was attending the Michigan Constable's Association summer seminar, Supervisor Mann read his annual report. 20,194 miles have been travelled on Township business in the last year; 20 liquor inspections performed; the Township is working with county agencies to attempt to resolve problems at Iron Lake, Twin Lakes, and Round Lake, and encouraging active neighborhood associations.

The 1991-92 budgets were presented and accepted, with an amendment to the Fire Equipment Fund to allow for purchase of safety equipment for the firemen as discussed.

Approved the use of all three local banks/savings & loans by the Treasurer.

The regular meeting date was set for the Township Board for the second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Hall. If the date falls on a legal holiday, the meeting will be held the following day at the same time and place.

The meeting adjourned at 11:34 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

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IN MEMORY OF...

Duane Trolz

Duane "Bun" Trolz who died July 5 at his brother Wayne's home in Pinckney, Mich. Born and raised in Manchester, Duane was the beloved son of Ray and Elma Trolz.

He graduated from Manchester High School in 1953, served in the Army as a paratrooper and in a ceremonial color guard. Returning to Manchester, he worked at the Tecumseh Products, was a police officer in Manchester and eventually became a deputy with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

In the early 70's he moved to Torch River, Mich. In 1978 he made his last career move by going into the elephant ear business which afforded him and his wife "Doot" the opportunity to travel extensively.

He was a member of the Manchester Masonic Lodge, Emanuel United Church of Christ, the International Independent Showmen's Association and an Associate Member of First Presbyterian Church of Lakeland Fla., his last place of residence.

He is survived by his wife Charlotte "Doot" of Lakeland, Fla.; his son John of Traverse City; and his brother Wayne.

A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held Friday, July 12 at Emanuel UCC beginning at 6:30 p.m. after which the family will gather at Pleasant Lake Town Hall. Friends and family are invited.

Tributes to Duane may be made in the form of donations to the U.S. Special Olympics, 42159 Briarcliff, Ann Arbor or to Hospice of Washtenaw, 2010 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, 48105.

Faith Community Church

Saturday, July 13: 6pm
Lifeline group will be going miniature golfing with the DeCycle group

Sunday, July 14: 10am
Morning Worship Service, music by the DeCycles group (a touring Christian bicycle group) --nursery available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, featuring the DeCycles, afterward time of fellowship (potluck)

Monday, July 15: 6p-m
Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Wednesday, July 17: 6pm T-Live, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

Sharon United Methodist Church

Sunday, July 14: 10:30am
Speaker, Mrs. Lena Eschtruth, Missionary in Zaire, Africa

Tuesday, July 16: 8pm
Administrative Board and Charge Conference

Thursday, July 11: 7pm
Committee meetings, 8pm
Administrative Council

Sunday, July 14: 10am
Worship

Monday, July 15: 1-7pm
Summer Bloodmobile at American Legion

Wednesday, July 17: 12
Noon UMW at Carr Park

Raymond Cousino

Raymond H. Cousino, Manchester, 77, who passed away at Saline Community Hospital July 1, 1991.

Mr. Cousino was born in Adrian Twp., Michigan on July 8, 1913 to Harry and Della (Monnett) Cousino. On June 1, 1935 Raymond was married to Gladys Atkin and she survives. Mr. Cousino was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester. He worked at the sugar beet factory in Blissfield until it closed, and also retired from the Hydramatic plant in Willow Run, Raymond was also a farmer in the Manchester area for many years. He served seven years with the National Guard in Adrian.

Mr. Cousino is also survived by one son, Francis and Mary Cousino of Manchester; four daughters, Dolores and Henry Thompson of Tecumseh, Yvonne and John Gainsley of Deerfield, Joanne and Charles Schiel of Manchester, and Rita and Claren Knauss III of Clinton; 16 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three brothers: Clarence, Leo and Richard; four sisters: Gertrude Deland, Clara Mills, Doris Hiliard and Mary Double.

He was preceded in death by his twin sons, Richard in 1936 and Raymond in 1978, and one brother.

The Cousino family received visitors on Wednesday, July 3 from 7-9 p.m. and on Thursday 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

A Christian Wake service was held on Thursday July 4 at 7 p.m. at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 5, 1991 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester with Fr. Francis Murray officiating. Interment will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery, Manchester.

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Tuesday-Saturday, July 9-13: Food Trailer at Manchester Community Fair

Wednesday, July 10: 8pm
AA, Al Anon

Thursday, July 11: 4:45pm
Weight Watchers

Saturday, July 13: 9am
Aerobics

Sunday, July 14: 9am
Worship, 10am Coffee & Fellowship

Wednesday, July 17: Church Council

Manchester United Methodist Church

Thursday, July 11: 7pm
Committee meetings, 8pm
Administrative Council

Sunday, July 14: 10am
Worship

Monday, July 15: 1-7pm
Summer Bloodmobile at American Legion

Wednesday, July 17: 12
Noon UMW at Carr Park

Missionary to Speak at Sharon United Methodist Church

Mrs. Lena Eschtruth, missionary serving at Luena in Zaire, Africa, will speak at the Sharon United Methodist Church on Sunday, July 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Eschtruth is working as a public health nurse and supervisor: an out-patient clinic/dispensary. In conjunction with this, she concentrates heavily on immunization programs and recently has been involved in an immunization program along the Lualaba River, an area that has not had an immunization program in 30 years, reaching children that cannot be reached any other way except by boat. Their barge is called the Kipandano, meaning "those who love each other."

Mrs. Eschtruth is a native of Kinde, Michigan, and has been in mission for more than 28 years, first with her husband, the late Dr. Glen Eschtruth, then at Red Bird Hospital in Beverly, Kentucky, and now with her work in Zaire.

Mrs. Eschtruth is a native of Kinde, Michigan, and has been in mission for more than 28 years, first with her husband, the late Dr. Glen Eschtruth, then at Red Bird Hospital in Beverly, Kentucky, and now with her work in Zaire.

The Sharon United Methodist Church is one of many churches that contribute to her work in Zaire.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Fiske, 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.

NOTICE

The Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board will be held on the second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. for the fiscal year July 1, 1991-June 30, 1992. If the meeting date falls on a legal holiday, the meeting will be held on the following evening. All meetings will be held at the Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb.

Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

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Manchester Community School
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NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

Meditation Practice and Human Relationships — Martha Stoner

Whether we are parents or not, all of us must practice every day the art of human relationship. How do we treat our neighbors, the shopkeeper, the customer, the fellow worker? How do we treat our spouse, our children? I find that my treatment of others often comes from my inner mood. And, unfortunately for others, that inner mood can be quite variable.

I can best treat others with openness and love if I feel such openness within and if I feel love for myself. But how to attain such openness? How to find such self-affection?

For many years, I have been practicing fitting meditation into my life. I am not always successful at finding a few moments during the day for such quiet activity, but when I do succeed, I find that the effect is centering.

Meditation can take a variety of forms. A very simple practice is to allow oneself a few moments of reflection before leaving bed in the morning and before falling asleep at night.

In the morning, it may be useful to breathe deeply, allowing the body to begin awakening with the energy of the fully-inhaled and fully-exhaled breath. Then, attuning the senses to the sounds of morning—the birds singing, the rain dripping, the wind blowing—may bring the mind to a quiet focus.

After this tuning of the attention which need take only a few minutes, bring to mind a visual image of how you would like to see the day progress. After this, find a word or sentence which summarizes the mood you would like to carry with you into the world that day. This entire process need take no more than five minutes—but it can dramatically influence the quality of your day.

Alternately, you may wish to try an evening meditation. After getting into bed, allow your thoughts to float back over the day. Retrace the day in your mind, beginning with the most recent events of the evening and moving back toward the first events of the morning. As your mind moves backwards through the

day, you will notice words you said or deeds you acted which you feel good about. Acknowledge that: "There, I did that well." You will also find words and deeds that you regret. Acknowledge the regret and declare to yourself your intention to work on that behavior the next day. Again, summarize your feelings when you have finished the meditation by finding a word or concept that best states how you would like to see the next day proceed.

There are as many possibilities for meditative activity as there are people. Many find peace and motivation in reading a book of "Thoughts for the Day." Most churches have such booklets available. Or one might seek out a secular approach to the day with books that offer thoughts that are not defined by any single religious affiliation.

It can be very rewarding to find a few moments each day for such silent preparation and reflection. We can then take more fully upon ourselves the task of meeting that day and the people

within it with a conscious intention of spreading good will.

In this light, we would do well to remember the Buddhist saying: "Beware of the quality of thought you give to the world; for just so will it return to you threefold."

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United Way Slogan Contest

Enter your slogan for this year's United Way Campaign. Look for the United Way box at the Community Resource Center booth during fair week. Support your local United Way campaign by entering a winning slogan. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the Winner!

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Served 6-11 A.M.
Tuesday, July 9th thru Saturday, July 13th
At The Manchester Community Fair

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

—T.V. Ludwick

The 4th weekend went out with a bang. After all the rain, wind and thunder, the skies were brilliant with lightning followed by the most pretty rainbow at 9 p.m. The sunset was glorious and it goes to show that nature makes up for all the fallen wires and trees (it even flattened Herman's tall corn). He said: "It is only corn!"

Tuesday, July 11: Fair week, don't miss it. Bethel UCC will hold their Ice Cream Social starting at 4:30. Pickup by senior bus begins at 4 p.m. and if you

want a ride to the social, call Erma Alber at 428-8707. But one thing that good ol' bus doesn't need is watermelons. Those can run the bus, we're told. Folks keep telling me that I should go on these trips so I won't miss the fun (and I would have something to write about). It seems one of the melons rolled to the front of the bus and hit the control to shut off the ignition (or something) and it would not go. Who let their melon get out of control? Fess up, or someone will try to blame me and I wasn't there.

Tuesday, July 16: Pickup begins at 4:30 for one more Ice Cream Social which will be held at Zion's Lutheran Church on Fletcher Road. Call Erma for your ride.

Wednesday, July 17: Come along on the trip to the Saline Home. The bus leaves the center at 11:30. Our Manchester friends who reside there look forward to your visits and can brighten your day. They also are a wealth of information about early Manchester history, I know. In February, I received a call from my sister-in-law in Plymouth requesting information on George A. Smith, a former local superintendent from 1914 to 1918. Where would I start? One place

was Ella Kern and classmates at the Saline Home. Hopefully, I acknowledged help from the many others—if not, thank you.

Thursday, July 18: This is the day of our great Manchester Chicken Broil. I've ordered NO RAIN this year, ok?

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PUBLIC HEARING

Freedom Township Planning Commission

A Public Hearing will be held at the Freedom Township Town Hall on July 23, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing will be to consider the application for rezoning of 15.59 acres from Recreation Conservation to A-1 Agriculture. The applicant is Cheryl Bauer and the property is owned by Victor, Clifford and Charles Dettling. The parcel is located in the NW corner of Section 27, T3S, R4E.

Any written comments concerning the above application may be sent to Lynn Voegeding, 14355 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, MI.

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- 1991 Buick Riviera 2-dr. 5,000 miles . . . \$21,900
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- 1988 Chev. S-10 Blazer \$10,900
- 1988 Chev. Celebrity 4-dr. \$4,995
- 1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. \$8,995
- 1987 Pontiac Grand AM 4-dr. \$4,995
- 1987 Chev. Astro Van \$7,995
- 1987 Chev. Cavalier 2-dr. R.S. \$4,995
- 1987 Olds Calais 4-dr. 42,000 miles \$5,995
- 1986 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab Pick-Up \$6,295
- 1986 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Pick-Up 36,000 miles . . . \$7,995
- 1986 Olds Delta 88 Royal 4-dr. \$6,495
- 1985 Olds Ciera Wagon \$5,495
- 1985 Olds Delta 88 4-dr. \$5,695
- 1985 Chev. Caprice Wagon \$4,995
- 1985 Chev. Celebrity 4-dr. \$2,995
- 1985 Buick Park Ave. 4-dr. \$6,995
- 1985 Mercury Marquis \$2,995
- 1983 S-10 Pick-Up \$2,995
- 1983 Volvo Station Wagon \$2,995

Sorry, above prices do not include tax, title or license.

FAIST-MORROW

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1500 S. Main St. Chelsea 475-8663

OPEN TIL 8:00 PM Monday & Thursday
OPEN Saturday 9:00-3:00

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That on JULY 15, 1991 at SEVEN FORTY-FIVE (7:45) O'CLOCK P.M., at the MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL, the BOARD OF EDUCATION, of MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1991 of an additional proposed millage rate of 2.3599 mills for operating purposes pursuant to ACT 5, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1982.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 40.1336 mills be levied in 1991 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1991 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by six and 25/100 per cent (6.25%)

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate, not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing of the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Anne Marie Gordon
Board of Education

Manchester Village Council Agenda July 15, 1991

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. PUBLIC HEARING—ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Abbot—8:00 p.m. Union Construction—8:15 Reports
 - a. Sheriff's Report
 - b. Planning Commission
 - c. Solid Waste/Recycling
 - d. DPW Report
 - e. Ordinance Committee
 - f. Parks Commission
 - g. Village Hall Maintenance
 - h. Finance Committee
 - i. Clerk's Report
 - j. Other-Special Committee Village Manager Study
8. Old Business
 - a. Evaluation System for Tax Abatement Applications
 - b. Update of Street Repair Priority List
 - c. Location of Mailboxes
 - d. Other
9. New Business
 - a. b. Other
10. Adjourn

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING - JULY 15, 1991

- 7:45 P.M. SPECIAL MEETING - HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
- I Call To Order
 - II Roll Call of Officers
 - III Truth In Taxation Hearing
- 8:00 P.M. - REGULAR MEETING - HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
- I Call To Order
 - II Pledge of Allegiance
 - III Roll Call of Officers
 - IV Secretary's Report
 - A. Minutes of Previous Meetings
 1. Regular Meeting - June 17, 1991
 2. Special Meeting - June 24, 1991
 3. Special Meeting - July 1, 1991
 - V Treasurer's Report
 - VI Correspondence
 - VII Old Business
 - VIII New Business
 - A. Personnel Items
 - B. Board Liaison to Washtenaw Association of School Board
 - C. Ad Hoc Committee - Board Participation
 - D. Bids - Tax Anticipation Notes
 - E. Athletic Ticket Prices
 - IX Recess
 - X General Session
 - I Call To Order
 - XI Public Communication
 - XII Discussion Items
 - A. Procedure - District Goals and Board Goals
 - B. Facilities Report
 - C. Review Board Goals 1990-91
 - XIII Other Business

Dodge SALINE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

PRODUCED BY J BAR J RODEO CO.
AUGUST 9, 10, 11; 8 p.m., 8 p.m., 3 p.m.

DAILY EVENTS

- Opening Pagent
- Bareback Riding
- Steer Wrestling
- Saddle Bronco
- Cowgirls Barrel Racing
- Calf Roping
- Bull Riding
- Kids Calf Scramble
- Rodeo Clowns

Events Sponsored By 103W/QB Mr. Z's

FRIDAY Mountain Dew Bargain Night
SATURDAY Mule Skinner Kick Up Your Heels
SUNDAY Busch's Valu Land & Eagle Chips Family Fun Day

ALL SEATS \$5** ADULTS \$8-KIDS \$5
ADULTS \$8-KIDS \$5

SALINE FAIRGROUNDS

For More Information Call Rodeo Hot Line 313-429-4835
Advance Tickets Available At Lodi Food Mart & All Surrounding Busch's Valu Land

The Country Brunch Cafe

The Crew at "The Country Brunch Cafe" would like to thank — the Manchester Men's Club, the Manchester Fire Department, and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department for the ENJOYABLE and SAFE 4th of July.

The Country Brunch Cafe



Check Out the "Y BOOKS" This Summer at The Manchester Community Library

—Marsha Chartrand

Y Books: For your children or yourself. Check them out at the library this summer.

I'm renewing my acquaintances with a forgotten section of the library — the "Y" section. At the Manchester Township Library, the Y section is small. It only takes up one small corner of the large (Franklin M. Reck) room, so unfortunately it is often overlooked on the journey (laden down with 10 books apiece for the little ones) from the Children's Room to the Circulation Desk. Adults in search of summer reading head straight for the best sellers on the opposite side of the room.

Wait! Stop and take a look at this area. What is contained on those 12 shelves is choice. Old, outdated materials were weeded in a major clean-out last year. The "Rockin' and Readin'" marathon last fall resulted in many new and exciting titles being purchased for young readers.

I definitely lean toward the "Adult" side of young adults these days, but I'm finding a lot of good reasons to browse there for my reading materials. With many demands on my time, although I

love to read, it feels decadent to pick up a huge Maeve Binchy or James Michener novel which captivates me for days. My house and my family begin to show signs of neglect.

My initial excuse for heading to the Y section was to preview books for my children. I needed an idea what my oldest daughter might be reading soon. The idea was to recommend some books she might enjoy, beginning of course with some of my old favorites by Maud Hart Lovelace (Betsy Books), Lucy M. Montgomery (Anne of Green Gables series), *Island of the Blue Dolphins* by Scott O'Dell and more. I confess I enjoyed re-reading all those favorites a great deal more than she did. If the 50's and 70's seem dated and predictable, at least they're clean!

The 90's Y books are not predictable. Most are however, well-written, thought-provoking and they deal with subjects undreamed of when I was a "young" Young Adult Reader. Many of the popular titles today are fantasy stories. Jane Yolen, Zilpha Keatley Snyder and C.S. Adler (who visited Klager in 1990 for Young Adults Week) all write novels which have fantasy-based story lines. The Manchester Township Library has several books by each of these authors on the "Y" and "J" (not yet ready for Y time) shelves, and they circulate frequently.

Other popular books in the Y section include mysteries by Christopher Pike (frequent quote by kids returning his books: "scares you out of your wits"). Nancy Drew, Bess and George are still clearly popular. The Nancy Drew Files series in paperback circulate well although the older yellow books in the J section are

still our favorites. Francine Pascal's *Sweet Valley* series seems to be favorites with girls in this age group, but I can't imagine why. I'd rather sit down with a Mary Stolz, Betty Cavanna, or Lenora Weber (OK, I admit even their names sound dated) teen story, which are still on the shelves, too.

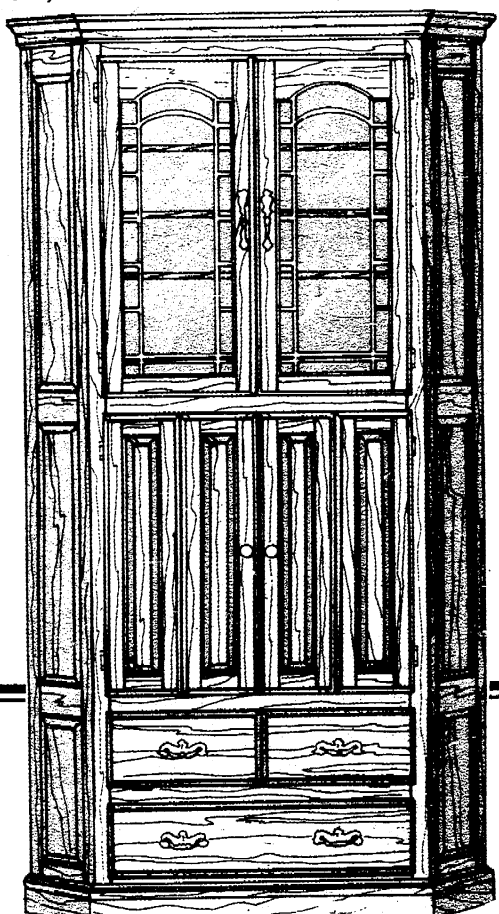
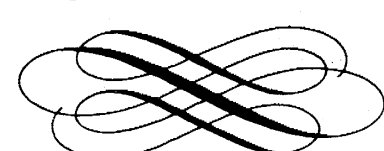
The neatest treasures I found while browsing in the Y shelves is the discovery of new classics. These are Irene Hunt's novels. This spring, the fifth grade read *Across Five Aprils*. My daughter was so engrossed by this novel of the Civil War era, I decided to see

what I was missing. WOW! Real characters, absorbing story. When I like something, I look for more books by the same author. Sometimes I'm disappointed, but that wasn't the case with Irene Hunt. Each of the four books I've read are unique in character and content, and seem to get better all the time. Look for *Up a Road Slowly*, *No Promises in the Wind*, and *The Lottery Rose* on the top shelf. They're worth getting a stool for. Soon to come is *The Everlasting Hills*.

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My only problem is now that I'm previewing all these terrific books for my daughter, she won't read any of them. The good news is that she's discovered a lot of other selections she enjoys from these shelves.

Checkout these books.



Solid Oak CORNER Entertainment Center

- Bi-fold doors.
- VCR drop lid.
- Bottom drawer for additional storage.
- Optional leaded or brass trimmed glass doors.
- Optional pull-out swivel TV shelf.
- Bi-fold doors conceal the TV compartment.
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- Corner fitting.
- Solid oak cabinet construction.
- Brass hardware.
- TV opening 26 5/8" W x 24 1/2" H.

CORNER Entertainment Center \$99900

Tenpenny's
Cherry & Oak Furniture

Free set up and Delivery

Open Daily 10-9, Sun. 12-5
112 E. Mich. Ave., Clinton 456-7445

Our Community
Continued from page 3
blowing and egg toss contests already support this idea. A community softball tournament in age groups of random selected teams could bring friends even closer together, and provide free entertainment.

I don't think we can ever have the demolition derbies or high-powered carnival rides of larger communities but we do have organizers and people who pull together to make this community work. Food for thought, that's all.

And the chicken broil. A mass of volunteers, experienced, smooth, hard-working, earning bucks for the community. A community effort, not just one specific interest group, of a male persuasion, cooking 15,000 halves of plucked bird. This effort invites outsiders, welcomes them to see what Manchester the community can do, has done, and will do again, the unique fashion of things American.

We can't take events and activities like these for granted. We make them up and support them. We volunteer where we can. This makes Manchester work, and explains why we are who we are.

PREMIER CONTRACTING INC.
Full Service Residential Building & Remodeling
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FOR SALE 321 Torrey St.

3 Bedroom Ranch, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage
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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
Wednesday - Prime Rib Nite \$8.95
Thursday - Shrimp or Crab \$11.95
Friday & Saturday nights In-House Specials
Saturday Lunch 11 - 4 p.m.
Hotdog or Beefy BBQ \$1.00
Softdrink or 15 oz. draft beer \$1.00
HOURS:
Tues - Thurs 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun 12 - 5 p.m.
Closed Mondays

Anthony Punches Attends SOAR Program

Anthony Punches of Manchester, attended the spring orientation and registration (SOAR) program at Albion College this year.

SOAR is a program designed to help incoming students prepare for enrollment at Albion. During SOAR, students spend time with faculty and student leaders planning their academic program and registering for classes. They also have the opportunity to get to know other new students and various aspects of campus life, including residence hall living.

Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Punches of 610 City Road.

Tricia Wurster Receives Award

Tricia Wurster, a 1991 graduate of Manchester High School has been awarded a P.R. Cleary Opportunity Award for the 1991-92 academic year.

Cleary College provides the \$1,000 opportunity awards to current year graduates of high school, community college and adult education programs. Recipients are selected by the College's scholarship committee based on career interest, academic achievement and extra curricular activities. Criteria include full time enrollment in a B.B.A. program, a minimum 2.5 grade point average and willingness to provide three hours per week in voluntary college services.

Kevin Milkey Receives Bachelor of Science

Kevin M. Milkey, of Manchester received a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Western Michigan University on April 27, 1991.

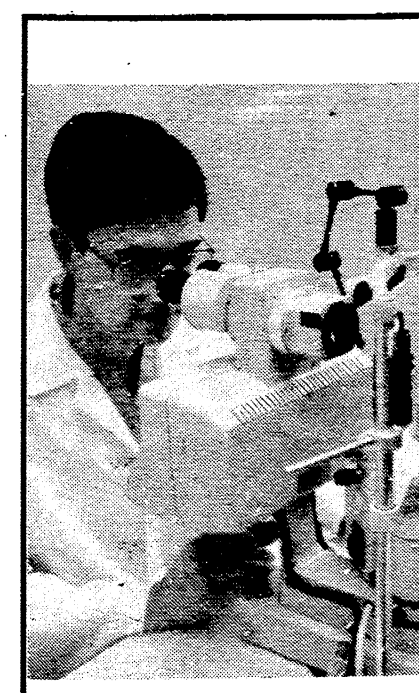
SUBSCRIBE TO THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Keep up on what's happening in our town!

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Fred Zimmer Realtor Res: 428-7730 / Off: 429-4947
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FREE... your choice!
Free... 2nd Set Two 3" prints for the price of one! Or...
Free... 4" Upgrade Upgrade to Big 4" Pro Size prints! Or...
Free... FUJI Film Get single 3" print PLUS Free roll of Fuji Film!
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HANDCRAFTED CABINETRY
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18352 West Austin Road Manchester, Michigan



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Eye Physician and Surgeon

- State-of-the-art surgical services
- Cataract implant and laser surgery
- Glaucoma laser surgery
- Evening office hours
- Comprehensive eye exams

APPOINTMENTS AND INFORMATION
313/475-5970
Middle Square Professional Building
134 W. Middle St., Chelsea



Pre-fireworks fun at Carr Park the evening of July 3. Pictured above, Krystal and Brock, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Welshans. Photos by Kathy Kueffner



CHECK YOUR MAIL
for \$\$\$ during our Special Invitation Sale
Now through Saturday July 13th
MIDWEST FORD
510 W. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, MI. 48158
Phone (313) 428-8343

Every face is like a work of art. It deserves a great frame!
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Township of Manchester Financial Statement for Year Ending June 30, 1991

CURRENT TAX ACCOUNT

Table with columns for REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS, ASSETS, and FUND BALANCE. Includes sub-sections like GENERAL FUND -- SAVINGS, FUND EQUITY SAVINGS, TRUST AND AGENCY, LIQUOR LAW ENFORCEMENT FUND.

Table with columns for Tax Levy, REVENUE, DISBURSEMENTS, SPECIAL HOUSING FUND, CONSTABLE EQUIPMENT FUND, COMPUTER FUND, FIRE EQUIPMENT FUND, BONDS RETURNABLE, ROAD FUND - MILLAGE, FIRE STATION BOND - MILLAGE.

Continued on page 13

Continued from page 12 Township of Manchester Financial Statement for Year Ending June 30, 1991

DELINQUENT TAX ACCOUNT

Table with columns for REVENUE, DISBURSEMENTS, FUND BALANCE 6-29-91, FIRE TRUCK - MILLAGE, FUND BALANCE 7-1-90, DISBURSEMENTS, FUND BALANCE 6-30-91.

Classified ad deadline is Monday at 3:00 Phone: 428-8173

DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE 660 West Main Street Phone 428-9455 Manchester, Michigan. Multi-Mile Made by Kelly Springfield. All season steel belted radial 50,000 mile tread rating. Price includes new valve stems, mounting, balancing, sales tax & road hazard. TIRE SALE.

Acceptance For a Senior Citizen, acceptance is a vital and important need. At Brooklyn Living Center acceptance and friendliness are the mainstay of our community. There is a good chance your retirement can be better. Brooklyn Living Center is the answer! Phone Today! Learn more about your better retirement option. Call (517) 592-2828, or just drop in. Brooklyn Living Center Call (517) 592-2828 or Just Drop In! 151 Constitution Avenue, Brooklyn, Michigan 49230 Canton Retirement Centers Inc.

STEIN ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. Licensed & Insured Contractor 24 Hour Emergency Service Ag. Commercial Industrial Institutional Residential Motor Controls & Lighting (313) 428-9050 Rick Graustein - Manchester, MI

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

Manchester Dunk Tank Schedule All proceeds go to the Recreation Task Force. 3 BALLS 50¢ 8 BALLS \$1.00 BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE TWO FREE BALLS. Tuesday, July 9th Host: Chris Brooks. Wednesday, July 10th Host: Rob Gillow. Thursday, July 11th Host: Ron Niedzwiecki, School Superintendent. Friday, July 12th Host: Mica Puscas/Jeff Kemner. Saturday, July 13th Host: To be announced.

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.

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

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

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

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 tfn

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

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

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

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

Excavating: Nelson Construction. Site work, land clearing, ponds. Steel/wood frame buildings. Licensed and insured. 428-4817 tfn

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

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

Administrative Assistant Needed for lovely retirement community's front office. Must be a great people person and enjoy seniors. Many diverse responsibilities. Send resume to: 401 Oakbrook, Ann Arbor, 48103

Postal Jobs: Start \$11.41/hour. Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay & benefits. For examination and application information, call 1-206-736-7000 ext. 584478, 6am-10pm/7 days

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, July 21, 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

VEHICLES/EQUIPMENT

For Sale: Harley Davidson Golf Cart 428-9649 tfn

Tires and Rims: 31x10.5 15 in. radials on CJ5. Jeep 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

Affordable, Very Nice Manchester Home: 3 bedroom, kitchen appliances, dining room, freshly painted interior, half-basement, new plumbing, siding, fenced-in yard, enclosed porches (front & back), storage shed, and more. \$69,500. 428-7678

House For Sale: Well-maintained 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Located in the Village. Deep lot, above-ground pool. A Great Buy! \$98,000. Call Nicki, 517-592-8870. ERA-KERR REALTY 517-592-3811.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

FOR RENT

Large 2 bedroom 2 blocks from downtown, ground floor \$590 with 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

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

Manchester Apartments are located in Manchester, MI. We are a Farmers Home Administration community and are presently maintaining a waiting list for occupancy. If you are currently on our waiting list and wish to update your application or you would like information, please call 428-9270 between 10 and 2. Equal Housing Opportunity. 7/25

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

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

MISC. FOR SALE

For Sale: TV — 25" console, good picture, \$100. To see phone 428-7605 p

For Sale: Gameboy — with battery pack and accessories. Almost new, \$90. Also available, 5 games at \$25 each or all games for \$100. 428-7045 p

Two electric start 25hp outboard engines — Sea King and Evinrude. Sell or trade. 428-7974 p

FROM THE GARDEN

Blueberries U—Pick: 8972 College Drive off Portage Road, between E. Michigan Ave. & Ann Arbor Rds., Jackson. Bob Myers 517-522-5314 7/18/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

GARAGE SALES

Moving Sale: 14996 Henzie Road off M-52, west on Bowens, between Manchester & Clinton. July 12 & 13, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3. Couches, chairs, tables, oak kitchen table & chairs, 3 lawn mowers, dish set, misc. crystal, clothes and much more. p

Moving Sale: 417 E. Main St., Sat., July 13, 9-6. No early sales. p

Garage Sale: Infant & children's clothes, maternity clothes, women's 44-48, Canon AE-1 camera. July 11-12, 10-5, July 13, 10-2. 19137 Pleasant Lake Rd., 1 mile west of M-52 p

Garage Sale: Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13. 9am-12 noon. 19025 Sanborn. Coffee table, toddler swing and sandbox, toys, nice 2T-4T boy's, iron, electric blanket; more. p

Loren Traub

AT THE MILL — Porch Sale — Flea Market, Thursday, July 18 — Chicken Broil Day. You name it, we'll have it. 10am-9pm 7/18

Two-family yard sale: Fri. 7/12, 9am-5pm & Sat. 7/13, 9am-3pm, 206 Ann Arbor Hill. Original Raikes Bears, Cabbage Patch dolls, toys, some antiques, boys and girls clothes and many more misc. items. p

Five-family garage sale: Baby clothes, furniture, antiques, sewing machines and misc. 16400 Herman Rd., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-6pm p

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Don "Lefty" Ross who passed away 10 years ago July 14, 1981.

A wonderful thing takes Place when we pray, For prayer is much more Than the words that we say. It is Faith that believes God Hears and He cares, And answers in Love Our faltering prayers.

CARDS OF THANKS

I want to extend my thanks to the Manchester Fire Department for their promptness in coming out to extinguish a grass fire on July 4. A special thanks to Sandy Alber for alerting me and for notifying the fire department. Also, a thank you to Mike, Al and Ann Alber and Bud and Gary Bross for being there to assist.

Loren Traub

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards, prayers and visits at the hospital and at home during Otto's illness and death. A special thanks to Rev. Kuntzman and Rev. Doty for their visits and prayers, the doctors, nurses and staff at Saline Hospital and Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

Margaret Kulenkamp and family

The Manchester Area Historical Society wishes to thank everyone who turned out to support our "Victorian 4th of July" celebration. Special words of appreciation are due to the Mayor and Village Council for agreeing to sponsor the balloon ascension for insurance purposes, to Manchester Schools, to George Macomber for his horse and carriage, to the Manchester Community Band, to the American Legion and Auxiliary for the flags, to Johnson Controls and Pinnacle Engineering for contributing for the balloon ascension, and to Deb Havens for her leadership and work in suggesting and carrying out this happy project. Let's do it again next year.

BACK DOOR PARTY STORE

500 Ann Arbor Street Phone 313-428-9287 Manchester, Michigan

BEER WINE KEG BEER
GROCERIES
MICHIGAN
Instant and Daily Lottery Tickets
UNION 76 GAS Self Serve

BUD & BUD LITE 24 PKs \$12.99 + DEPOSIT
Pepsi 12 PKs \$3.09 + DEPOSIT

FEEL BETTER ABOUT YOUR HOME WITH LANDSCAPING

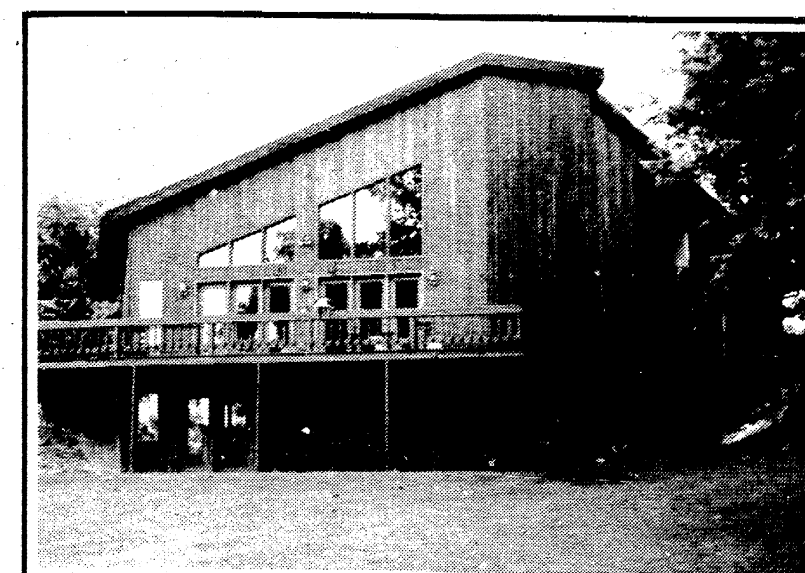
From Underwood's Nursery We at Underwood Nursery specialize in:

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- *Tree Transplanting
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- *Brick Patio and Walks
- *Hydro-Mulch Seeding
- *Lawn & Tree Spraying

"Mention this ad and get a FREE bag of top soil with purchase"

It's Never too late to Plant Plant Anytime!!

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Manchester High School 1991 Football Calendar

- Monday, July 15 — Set-up Chicken Broil blocks — 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, July 16 — Rain Date for Blocks — 7:30 p.m.
 - Friday, July 19 — Clean Chicken Grids — 8:00 a.m.
 - Monday, July 22 — Pick up Blocks — 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, and Thursday — Starting July 23, Weights and Conditioning — 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, August 6 — Varsity Parent's Meeting and Equipment Night — 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, August 7 — JV Parent's Meeting and Equipment Night — 7:30 p.m.
- We would like to invite all Manchester High School students who are interested in playing football during the 1991 season to come and join us.

Summer Recreation Activities

— Ross Gilmore

The Summer Recreation Staff would like to thank all the coaches and other volunteers for their help and congratulate them on a job well done as the regular season for Little League comes to a close on July 15.

Mark your calendar for July 22 as the seniors will enjoy a friendly softball game, and July 22 closes the co-ed slow pitch softball and T-ball seasons.

Other summer recreation activities include a trip to a Tiger baseball game on August 1 when they play the California Angels. Two buses will leave from the high school at 8:15 a.m. for the game at 1:35. The gates open at 11:35 and all kids 14 and under will be allowed onto the field to get baseball tips from Tiger players.

Please send your name, number of tickets and \$7.50 per ticket to:

710 E. Main St.
Superintendents Office
c/o Summer Recreation
Manchester, Mi. 48158

Summer Recreation has also planned two rollerskating parties for Wednesday, July 24 and Tuesday, August 6. The bus will leave the high school for Ann Arbor Skate Company on Platt Road at 12:15 p.m. and return at 4 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per child, no registration is needed.

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Jackson's Hot Air Jubilee Coming Soon

The skies over Jackson will be filled with color and excitement as the 9th Annual Hot Air Jubilee lifts off July 26. Three full days of fun-filled family entertainment, complete a schedule of events guaranteed to make you smile.

This year's theme, "Clowning Around," will be reflected in a variety of children's activities, such as Friday's Parade of Clowns, Saturday's Face Painting, and host of clowns which will mingle with attendees all weekend long.

Special appearances Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday are scheduled from Post Cereal personalities Sugar Bear, Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble. Also on-site during the weekend will be the Hostess Twinkie Man, the Safety Pup and Fire Dog.

The Hot Air Jubilee Photo Contest will give shutterbugs the chance to vie for cash prizes as they flaunt their photo-

journalistic skills to capture images that "depict the whole event". Entry forms will be available on-site at the Jubilee Information Booths, or in advance from local photo outlets and the Hot Air Jubilee office.

A "sneak peek" of the weekend's activities will take place Thursday, July 25.

New This year is Pilot Registration at Westwood Mall, beginning at 6 p.m. and concluding at 8 p.m. This is an opportunity for balloon aficionados to mix and mingle with pilots, balloon chase crews and sponsors in a casual setting. For the kids, the acclaimed MOPO Bears will perform two different shows at Jackson's Westwood Mall at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Then at 7:30 p.m., the stage production company "Mainstreet" will lay out the razzle dazzle of New York and Las Vegas in an upbeat performance of music,

dance and comedy. Admission is free.

And, for the first year ever, Official Observer Handbooks detailing the rules and regulations for the pilot competitions, will be on sale. Also available for purchase are a wide selection of Jubilee Memorabilia: T-shirts, postcards, posters and more.

Continued from page 6

Manchester Masonic Lodge is proud to welcome its newest member, Brad Seales of Schleweis road in Manchester. Brad received his entered apprentice and fellowcraft degrees at Manchester Lodge and his Master Mason degree through Tyrian #500 Lodge in Plymouth. The Past Masters Unit of Moslem Shrine Temple in Detroit, portrayed the 2nd Section of the Master Mason degree. Brad's father, Don Seales, also a Past Master Lodge was proud to confer all three degrees on his son.



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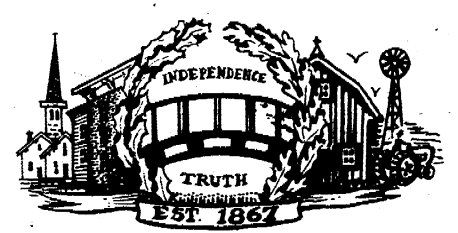
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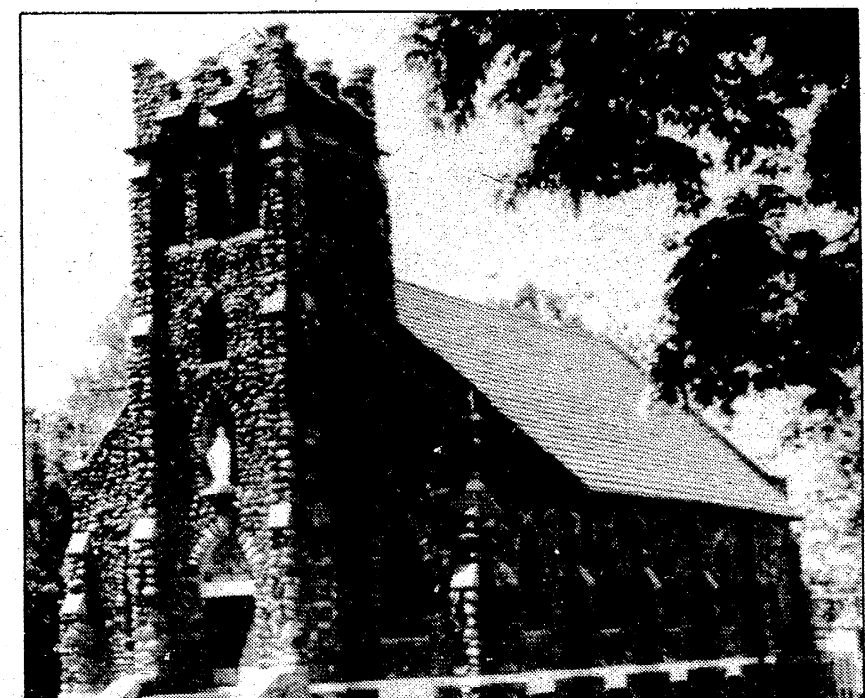
The Center of the Universe



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St. Mary's is State Historic Site Village Council News: ZBA Approves Variance Request

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church has been listed in the State Register of Historic Sites, according to the Michigan Historical Commission.



St. Mary's recalls the 120-year-old history of Roman Catholicism in Manchester. The church has architectural note for its use of local building material.

Inspired by Neo-Gothic architecture, St. Mary's is built of local uncoursed fieldstone in a rectangular plan. The main facade consists of a slightly projecting bell tower with a central portico flanked by Gothic recessed windows with cobblestone enframements. The entrance is reached by a flight of concrete steps with iron railings, and is formed by cobblestone Gothic arch and flanked by grey limestone-capped buttresses. A frame chapel parapet tops the tower. The church's interior has stained glass windows, walnut pews and a principal altar and two side altars, the product of a 1950's renovation.

Historical St. Mary's of Manchester

appointed the resident pastor of St. Dominic's Church in Clinton by Bishop Caspar Borgess of Detroit. His mission area was comprised of Manchester, Milan, Freedom, Tecumseh and Cambridge. For the next several years, services were held in private homes. In 1870, 35 Irish families organized St. Mary's during the pastorate of the Rev. Ferdinand Allgayer. A frame chapel, measuring 30 feet by 50 feet was completed in 1871 and dedicated as the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. In 1906, the Rev. Edward A. Fisher assumed the pastorate of

ZBA Approves Variance Request

Acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Manchester Village Council approved, by only a two-thirds majority vote, a portion of Union Construction request to allow a variance on the front setbacks in the Riverbend Subdivision at Council's July 15 meeting.

The motion to setback six out of the 10 requested lots from 25 feet to 15 feet was approved by Commissioners Cooper, Gordon, Kwolek and Wallace; opposed were Commissioner Becktel and Village President Kallewaard and one abstention by Commissioner Brooks.

BID ACCEPTED

Village Council also accepted a bid made by Tirb Chevrolet for a 4 by 4 pickup truck to be purchased on a lease program.

Tirb submitted the lowest bid by nearly \$5,000 while still meeting all of councils specifications, said Commissioner Becktel.

Other bids were submitted by Palmer Motor Sales of Chelsea and Midwest Ford of Manchester.

STREET FAIR

Council approved to close all of Main Street and up to Ockrow for the Manchester Street Fair which will be held on Saturday, August 10. After the Street Fair, Jim Mann said the Men's Club will be sponsoring a street dance.

A HUGE SUCCESS

The fireworks this year was a huge success! Jim Mann reported the Men's Club raised enough money to run it again next year.

Both Mann and Sgt. Werner acknowledged that there were little or no problems with parking, traffic or unruly conduct.

Sharon Twp. News

By Anne Rogers Marsh

The Sharon Township Planning Commission considered revisions to the General Development Plan (GDP) proposed by Zoning Inspector Gary Blades. A number of Blades' revisions, designed to express certain parts of the plan in more positive language, met with approval.

However, controversy continued over strategies which call for consideration of Planned Unit Development (PUD) in the Township.

"There's a strong faction on the Board that wants to see PUDs on our General Development Plan, and another faction that is quite concerned about it," Commissioner Tom Lavender said, adding that he feels the

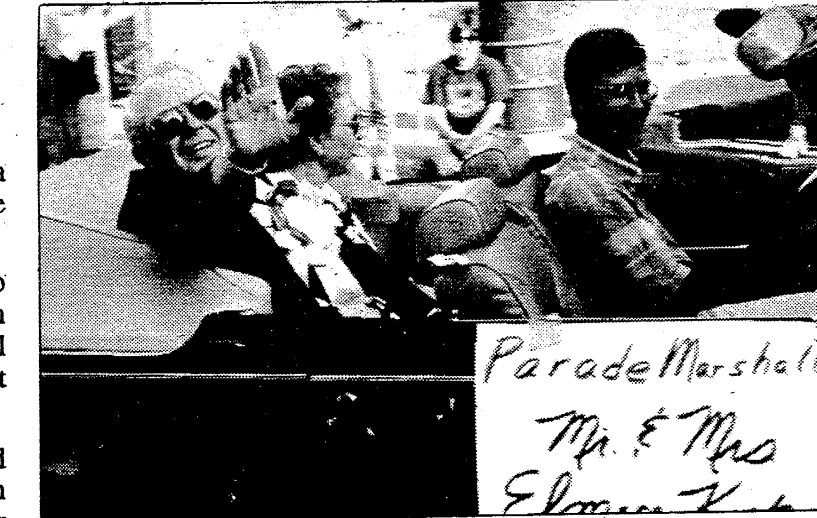
commission needs to find a vehicle to overcome this difference as a decision-making body.

Commission Chairman Bob Ward ruled after the discussion on PUDs that the revised GDP will be taken to a vote at the next meeting on July 25.

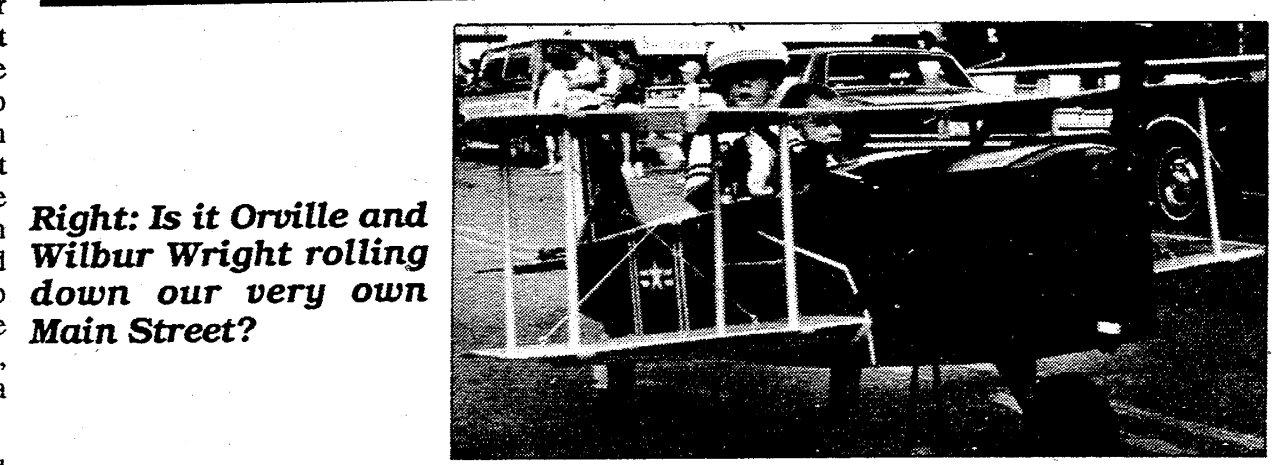
In other business, Ward introduced a memo sent to him from the Village of Manchester Planning Commission. It concerned revisions to the Manchester GDP. The memo stated the Village's interest in cooperating with adjacent governments. Ward raised the question as to whether the Sharon Commission should send informative documents to surrounding governments. The commission responded favorably, but the issue was tabled, lacking a quorum.

Ward also produced population statistics compiled by South Eastern Michigan Council of Government (SEMCOG), which included projections for Sharon Township. SEMCOG, working from a 1980 population count of 1,363, projected that the 1990 population of Sharon would be 1,595. The 1990 Census showed Sharon's population as 1,366. While noting the imprecision of such projections, Ward said that they "should provide some input" as a planning tool.

At the close of the meeting, the Commission examined aerial photographs and a land-use map in preparation for constructing the new township planning map.



Left: Parade Marshalls Mr. and Mrs. Elmen Kowka wave to the crowd who lined the streets for the Fair Parade.



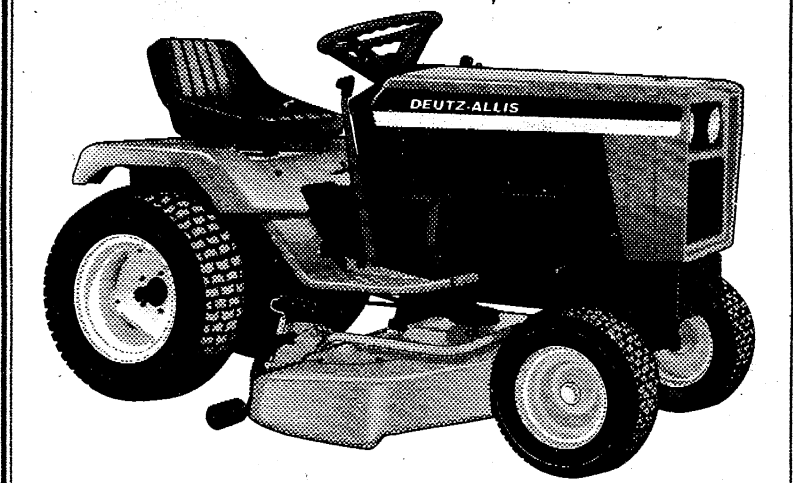
Right: Is it Orville and Wilbur Wright rolling down our very own Main Street?

WINNERS!! WINNERS!! WINNERS!! PRIZES WERE AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING FOR WINNING THE BICYCLE DECORATING CONTEST AT THE MANCHESTER FAIR PARADE ON JULY 9:

- Pre-school to 7 years old: 1. Ellie Senkewitz 2. Shantelle and Brianna Neff 3. Daniela Alexandra Lobbstael 4. David Canter 5. Emily Tucker 8-12 year olds: 1. Chris Kemner 2. Curt and Catherine Horodeczny 3. Brad Kemner 4. Holly Horodeczny 5. Jolene Hochstetler

Cash prizes were donated by the Manchester Tool and Die.

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See Pages 10, 11 and 12 for additional Fair photos and Livestock Auction Results