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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.

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-

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,

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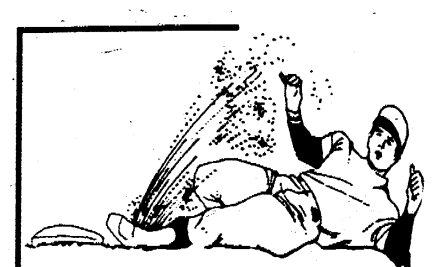
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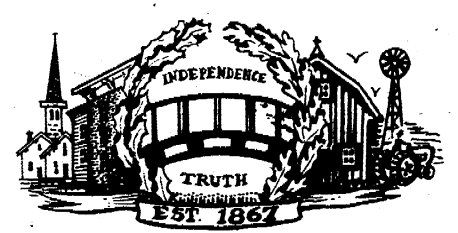
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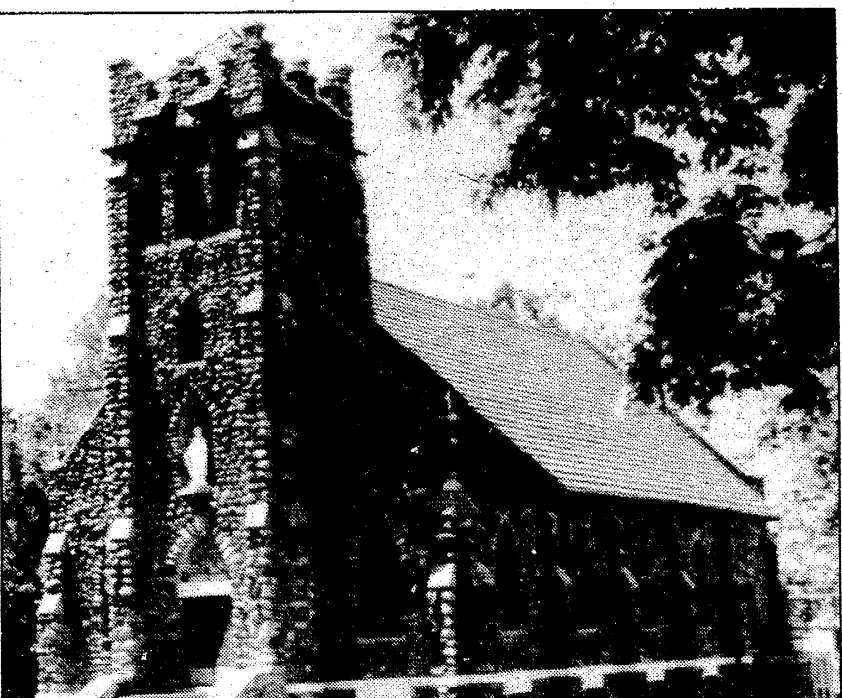
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## St. Mary's is State Historic Site Village Council News: ZBA Approves Variance Request

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 crenelated 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's 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 council's 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.

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.

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

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.

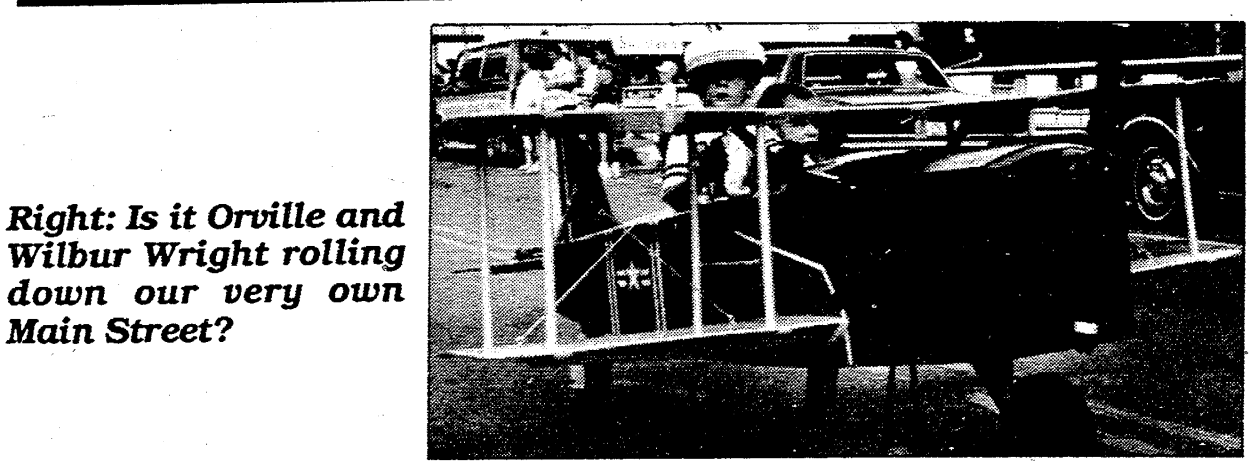
"There's a strong faction on the Board that wants to see PUDs on our General Development Plan, and another faction that is quite concerned about it," Commissioner Tom Lavender said, adding that he feels the

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 Kopka wave to the crowd who lined the streets for the Fair Parade.



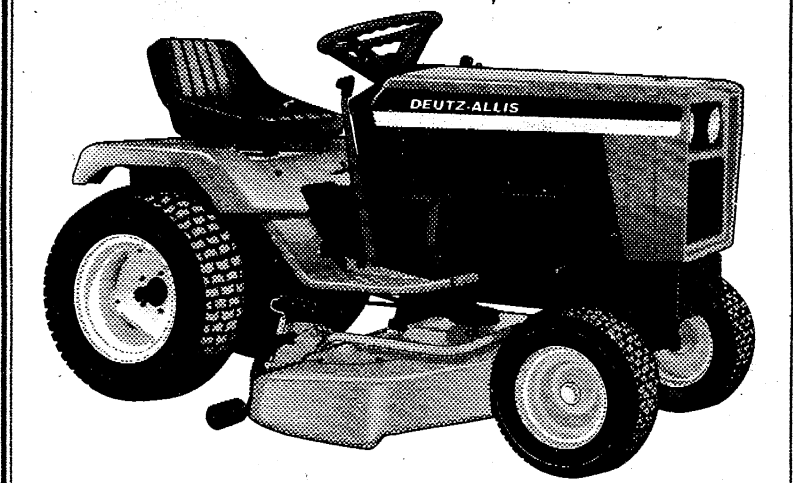
Right: Is it Orville and Wilbur Wright rolling down our very own Main Street?

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# PROFILE: Karen Tucker

—EWG

This eighth Profile features Village Clerk Karen Tucker. For those persons who have not been in contact with Village government, you have truly missed the opportunity of meeting one fine lady. Karen Vautherot Tucker has been the village clerk since October 1989.

Karen is a native of Detroit, more specifically Highland Park, where she was born in 1951. She is a Taurus, one of the earth signs of the zodiac, very matter of fact and down to earth in demeanor and accomplishment. She graduated from North Farmington in 1969. First Karen enrolled in art-education at EMU, but after two years the nomadic life beckoned and she traveled to California and Europe with many other stops in between.

Karen admitted to missing those times and the friends she made. Those friends were placed in two categories: chatting, visiting, friends and some good true friends.

Karen and her husband Richard have one child, Emily, 10. Emily, who on occasion can be seen at the Village offices, is a pert and vivacious blond girl that just plain steals your heart.

When Karen and Richard were first married, they had a house in Farmington. Karen worked weekends at Northwest Grace Hospital. Wanting to find a more rural environment, they scouted southeastern Michigan until they discovered Manchester and their home at 410 Wolverine.

Karen's first job in Manchester was in the shipping and billing department at Manchester Plastics. After two years with Plastics, she worked with Double A's publications department for three years and the accounting department for five years. Karen left then took two years off, cashed in retirement benefits and was able to join Richard in Chicago where he was one of six national sculptors appointed to an art commission.

Karen really enjoys the village clerk's job and working with Mary Johnson and Sue Koebe in the office. People, according to Karen, cannot understand how valuable Mary and Sue are to the Village and to the people of the community. Without those two gals, the clerk's job would be impossible to accomplish. Particularly enjoyable for Karen is meeting different people and the different facets of the job. The flexibility is nice and being out is great. Karen cannot see the job ever becoming boring, but all political offices have a tenure. However, expect Richard, Emily and Karen Tucker to be around for a long time.

If you happen to need Karen's help, ask for her, you won't be disappointed in the results. We need more people like Karen around.



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# Lithuanian Bands Play at Fair

By Vanessa Forsthoefel

The music pavilion was jumping at the Manchester Fair on Thursday night while local folks listened to not so local music. In fact, not only were the two bands not from Manchester, they weren't even from the United States! So if you couldn't understand the lyrics to the songs by Foje and Bix, don't fret because unless you're fluent in Lithuanian, you probably just enjoyed the sound, beat and rhythm of the music.

Obvious to the audience was that the two bands produce good music, exhibited by tapping feet, swaying bodies, fingers snapping, the whole works. Not so obvious and perhaps not even considered, were the struggles they have endured so they could perform for you, only one stop on their international tour.

As Foje's producer Jonas Berzanskis explained, no Visas are being granted in Lithuania. Although Foje has been in the United States since June, only Andrius Mamontovas, one of the two members of Foje, was able to play for us. The bass player, Darius Burokas, is still in New York, due to difficulties with his Visa.

"Imagine your country run by the United States Army, imagine requesting permission from Washington D.C. for everything you want," Jonas said.



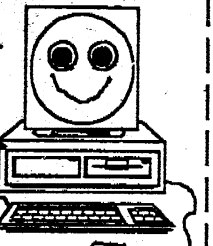
Jonas Berzanskis and Andrius Mamontovas

Can you picture it? Difficult as it may be to imagine, can you fathom living it day in and day out?

Recently the Soviet military tore down a radio station where Andrius worked, and it is Foje's

goal and purpose to rebuild it. One problem bands have in Lithuania is getting equipment, Andrius explained. Go to a store and buy your equipment you say? Not so simple.

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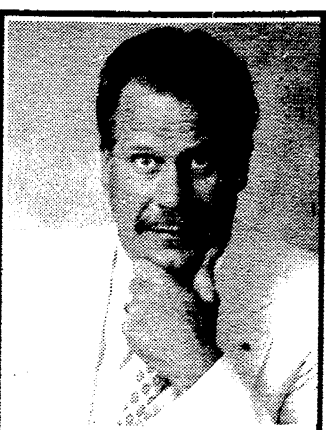
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The Second Front Page: Focus on — Chicken Broil Entertainment — R. Zang

I'm sitting listening to music as I write, not too unusual I suppose for anyone who has the freedom to choose their environmental noise as they work. But this music won't be heard anywhere on the radio dial, day or night. I hear voices, female voices, singing four-part harmony, nothing fancy, but with a sound that has a ringing clarity and fills musical space like air fills a vacuum. Barbershop. Sweet Adelines. Emphasis on sweet.

You see, I wanted to do a story on our local Sweet Adelines for the Chicken Broil, because I know they perform every year, and might make an interesting story, and get you to

buy a few extra bird tickets and bring more friends, and so on. But what I didn't count on was learning some music theory and meeting a group of women who beautifully represent an American form of music that not only entertains but provides an auditory experience that at times stuns the ears.

This music has an essence; it comes from the rich harmonies that a barbershop chorus can create, harmonies that might parallel the visual beauty of a Homer Winslow painting or has the taste of that perfect morning cup of coffee. And thanks to Donna Burnison and Ginny Zink, members of the 20-

strong Irish Hills chapter of the Sweet Adelines, I know why.

In traditional women's choral music, parts are arranged with 1st and 2nd sopranos and 1st and 2nd altos, singing top to bottom, heavy on the soprano. Barbershop has four music parts; tenor, lead(alto), baritone, and bass, top to bottom, heavy on the bottom end. The difference lies in the emphasis of how sound is distributed. The highest pitch or voice does not carry the melody in barbershop, the second voice does. And the volume weight is carried by the bass and the baritone. The sound structure is visually similar to the shape of an inverted cone. If

you know the structure of music from playing in a band or orchestra or have sung in a chorus, this form belies convention. But this uniqueness gives the rich and full sound that you might hear during a full-blown orchestra performance, but with as few as four singers. When done correctly, when a chord is "nailed", a four-part barbershop harmony can create what's known as an "overtone", a note beyond the four that the singers express. Good jazz musicians strive for overtones in their work too. If you hear it, when you hear it, you'll go wow.

The Sweet Adelines, as an international organization has existed

since 1947, the Irish Hills group gaining charter status in 1962. Information from Ginny and Donna shows that 33,000 women currently belong. Call it a sisterhood.

Take a fifth of that number and place them in an annual convention where workshops and competitions and gabfests go on for five days; and you'll understand the scope of things. It's big, really big. But the ultimate purpose exists for the sharing of barbershop music; listening and learning, always learning.

The Irish Hills group takes their work seriously and I'm not sure many other groups can claim the same. Weekly practices, three hours in length, keeps them in shape. New songs, reviewing old songs, tempo checks, breathing exercises, balancing harmonies, expression, showmanship, and working in new voices all make up the challenge.

Donna didn't want to make this sound too overwhelming, however, because the Irish Hills chapter wants new members. If you can sing, have a good ear, and want to experience the power of emotion of this unique American music, attend a couple practices. The Irish Hill group will let you sing just for fun and hope you get hooked. I also noticed a group of close friends whose love of music held a bond that adults need as much as children.

I remember listening to men's barbershop as a kid and the inevitable "Down By the Old Mill Stream". It seems men have a traditional repertoire and classic 90's look. Women on the other hand have built flexibility into their repertoire and can include jazz, spiritual, gay 90's, show tunes, 50's, and modern. They also can design clothes to match their unique group personality.

The chorus also takes precedence to the quartet, something I don't think of in terms of what men do. When I asked the Irish Hills group to identify their favorite numbers, they came up with titles such as "Danny Boy", "Jazz Came Up the River", "Good News", "San Francisco Bay Blues", and "Thank-you Dear Lord For Music". You'll hear these at the Chicken Broil plus others like "Side By Side," "One Step Dixie," and "Dominique".

It might not be so important to evaluate the songs themselves, although for the majority of us this might justify whether we become an audience or not, but to tune into the barbershop harmonies themselves and listen to the individual parts. When I watched the Irish Hills Sweet Adelines practice, I saw 11 women standing tall, breathing in unison, emitting sound from deep in their chests, transforming a group that at first glance might not hint at this possibility. I couldn't help but smile and be taken in by what I heard. One voice sang tenor, five sang lead, two baritone, and three bass. The one tenor seemed plenty, the lead held back a little, the bass boomed, and the baritone interlaced the rest. It helped to have a resonating room, a good place to listen to acoustic music. Outside, you might need to stand or sit closer to gain full effect. I noticed the hint of emotion that becomes full blown at times. I noticed that no vocalist held a vibrato. Chord sounds in barbershop must "lock". The baritone, as flexible voice that rises above and below the lead, critically holds the tuning, but everyone must adjust to what they hear in order to

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# Editorial / Opinion

## OUT AND ABOUT

The 1991 Manchester Fair is over and the Dunk Tank sure did draw the ladies out. Seems as though there were three gals throwing at the same time trying to dunk Gar. They succeeded several times. As a matter of fact Gar spent more time in the water than sitting on the seat. One of the lefthanders could pitch for the "Tigers" and several local arms had the knack of control with just the correct amount of speed to park this writer's posterior in the water posthaste.

Talk about getting even! Someone put a half pail of ice in the water before it was my turn. Must be they thought this meat might spoil if the water was warm. That was a dirty pool! By the time this writer's half hour was over, I think everyone in town had put my head under water. Vanessa, Teresa and Lynne, your turn might come up some day.

Although the fair was fun, to me, it just didn't seem to be complete. Nor did it have the allure of the days gone by.

I missed the food tent with the home cooking by the different groups. Those mouth watering pies, cakes, the roasters full of sauerkraut and sausage, fresh cooked vegetables and all the hustle and bustle of the gals

putting the food on your plate. The Washtenaw County Health Department (WCHD) really makes me MAD, MAD MAD! Those idiots seem to screw everything up with their unrealistic demands. Sure there are certain foods that are subject to spoiling, potato salad comes to mind. I just am unable to understand how one department with the county of Washtenaw can be so omnipotent as to screw up the great food tents we used to enjoy. Barry Johnson WCHD, thanks for nothing; I hope you enjoy being a jerk!

Another disappointment was the rides. They aren't what they used to be and the cost seems higher than ever. The displays were nice but not as many as in past seasons. The tractor pulls drew large crowds and the auctions drew good prices. But, if you are anything like me, I was somewhat disappointed. What happened to the crowds and the carne booths?

On the positive side there was some good local entertainment that performed and was fun to watch and hear. The fair parade was great fun and the little kids seemed to enjoy the rides. A good time was had by all, and by and large the fair was another success.

## Letter to the Editor: To the Citizens of Manchester

We would like to thank Howard Parr, Deb Havens and the Manchester Historical Society for inviting us to be part of the 4th of July celebration at the Gazebo Park.

We would also like to thank all the people who attended and made a donation to the Washtenaw County Vietnam Veteran's Memorial. Your generosity has moved us a step closer to the memorial becoming a reality.

I was honored to have had the opportunity to speak and I was touched deeply by the caring of the people who attended. The show of support from the community will help greatly to lessen the pain of

those who served or lost friends or family because of the Vietnam War. For those who lost their life, they would be proud to know they have their place of honor.

The Memorial Committee also attended the Manchester Community Fair with the memorial exhibit. Thanks to everyone who stopped to talk and made a donation. We especially would like to thank all the young people (most of whom were not born until after the Vietnam War) who made donations.

Between these two events, we received nearly \$750.

We will be at the Blacksmith's Shop during the Chicken Broil. Stop

by to chat. On August 3, we will be having a fund raiser at George's Huron Inn in Ypsilanti. All proceeds go to the building of the Memorial. For more information, call 428-7874.

Sincerely,  
Milton Davis and the  
Vietnam War  
Memorial Committee.

P.S. Jeff Brown of Manchester was inadvertently not mentioned at the 4th of July celebration. He was activated from the Marine Reserves during Desert Storm and was stationed in California. Welcome home, Jeff.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There were errors in two editorials in the July 11th edition. The Enterprise regrets the mistakes.

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## INFORMATION

## Police Beat

As of July 11, 1991, the following reports were provided:

July 6 — MDOF to 710 E. Main, damage to lawn, car tracks

July 7 — Attempted B & E at 545 W. Main

July 8 — MDOF over \$100, side window broken, vandalism, 510 W. Main

July 9 — Accident, two vehicles, 12665 Schleweis

July 10 — Accident, parking space, Main at Washington

July 11 — Voluntary missing person Balazs Szentkiralyi

## \$100 Reward for Missing Steer

LOST: Jennifer Kunzelman's Hereford Steer. #73 ear tag, stub horns and short legs. Last seen and tracked on Esades Road west of Jacob Road. Believed to be in the state reserve land probably in the bottoms along the river. If this steer can be recovered within the next two weeks, Jennifer can recover some of her expenses. Please help! Contact Jennifer, Doug Parr or any of the Optimists.

## Milk Jug Recycling

The next milk jug recycling day will be Saturday, July 20, from 10-2 p.m. at the recycling bins behind Walco Foods. The Village of Chelsea will once again provide their truck to transport the jugs for recycling.

If you have been throwing them away, now is your time to add milk jugs to your list of materials to recycle.

Thanks to the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, many local businesses and the Village of Chelsea, we will soon have bins to recycle milk jugs in at the drop-off site. If you still have a stockpile of them, please bring them this Saturday in order to avoid filling the bins the first day they arrive.

All translucent (natural), #2 HDPE plastic will be accepted. Remove caps and rings, rinse and crush. If everyone follows these guidelines the value of the material will be maximized.

For more information, call Sybil Kolon at 428-8108.

## The Volunteer Team of Leonard and Lucile Bruner

This issue of the Manchester Enterprise provides the opportunity for the Community Resource Center to share the story of Community Recreation Volunteers Leonard and Lucile Bruner. The Manchester Recreation Task Force submitted their names as a couple who support each other as they give outstanding service to our community.

Lucy has been Troop Service Director for the past seven years. She is also secretary for the Manchester Recreation Task Force.

Len is past president of the United Way and the Optimist Club. He was part of the team who organized the Community Resource Center. Len is a very active member of the Manchester Recreation Task Force.

Len and Lucy spend hours on their home computer to produce mailing labels, banners and signs for many events. They produce pictures and videos of community events, day camps, art fairs and Girl Scouts.

The Bruners go beyond the call of duty. They are a fantastic team who generously bestow their wisdom and expertise to all organizations and activities that they are involved in.

"Hats Off to You" Leonard and Lucile Bruner for being outstanding volunteers in the community.

## Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club

The June monthly meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus was called to order by President Jodi Parr who also led the flag pledges. There were eight club members, three guests and two leaders present. There was no Secretary's Report. Treasurer's Report was given and approved.

Under Bills and Communications we still need to send in our 4-H Youth Show sponsorship money and make payment for postage and paint.

Under Old Business we were reminded to order t-shirts for the 4-H Fair. The trash barrels are coming along fine. Under New Business we discussed the upcoming 4-H Youth Show and club exhibit for the Manchester Fair.

Demonstrations were given by Kelly and Jodi Parr, Michelle Mann and Jodi Feldkamp.

The next club meeting will be July 15 at Jodi Parr's. Refreshments by all club members.

Submitted by Jodi Feldkamp, Club Reporter

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- July 25 Barbershoppers Night — Jackson Cascades Sweet Adelines & Three Men and a Daddy
- August 1 Classical Music Night, featuring the Manchester Chamber Orchestra, a Baroque Recorder Ensemble & the Tree City Strings

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## Saturday! Live From Your Library—Baby Birds and Angora Goats

Have you ever found a baby bird that fell out of its nest and wondered how to take care of it? Maybe you found an injured animal that needed first aid and didn't know what to do or whom to call.

At the Blacksmith Shop this Saturday, July 20, at 2:30 p.m., a representative from the Huron Valley Rehabilitation Center will answer your questions.

The program, presented by Carol Akerlof, a volunteer for the Humane Society, includes a slide presentation on wild animal care.

But the real stars of the show will be the baby birds that Ms. Akerlof is currently caring for. She will demonstrate how to feed and handle the orphaned birds. Stop by the library Saturday morning to pet some angora goats.

These events are sponsored by the Manchester Township Library as part of the *Read on the Wild Side* summer reading program. For more information, please call 428-8045.

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## Where to Recycle

Manchester — Recycling bins at Walco Foods:

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

**Inside Walco Foods:**

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

**Dan's Westside Automotive:**

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

**Pyramid Office Supply:**

- polystyrene packing peanuts

• household batteries

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

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

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

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

• brown paper bags

- scrap metal
- scrap aluminum
- car batteries
- newsprint
- glass
- tin cans
- aluminum
- household batteries

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

- paperboard (cereal boxes, etc.) flattened

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## Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show

July 29-August 2, 1991

Looking for exciting family fun? Well, you don't have to look far. It's the 1991 Washtenaw County Youth Show at the barrier-free Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., between Ann Arbor and Saline on Monday, July 29 through Friday, August 2, 1991. All livestock will be on display starting Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. Horses & llamas will be on display starting Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. Approximately 600 4-H youth will be participating in a variety of horse/livestock events and over 1000 other exhibits. The gates open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 10:00 p.m. each day of the fair. Admission is free to the grounds and to all events.

Be sure to join us for some of the following events:

### Monday, July 29

Cat Show - 1:00 p.m., Dog Show - 5:00, Horse & Pony Walk-Trot & Handicapped Riding Show - 6:00

### Tuesday, July 30

Horse and Pony Fitting and Showing - ALL DAY Beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Llama Showmanship and Trail Classes - 1:00 p.m.

Poultry Showmanship and Breeding Classes - 1:00 p.m.

Awards Program - Presentation of 1991 King & Queen - 7:30 P.m.

Animal Decorator Contest - 9:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, July 31

Swine Showmanship, Sr., Int., Jr., Followed by Market and Breeding - 8:00 a.m.

Rabbit Showmanship, Sr., Int., Jr., Followed by Market and Breeding - 9:00 a.m.

English Pony and Horse Performance Classes - 9:00 a.m.

Beef Showmanship, Sr., Int., Jr., Followed by Market and Breeding - 2:00 p.m.

Sheep Showmanship, Sr., Int., Jr., Followed by Market and Breeding - 6:00 p.m.

### Thursday, August 1

Goat Showmanship Sr., Int., Jr., Followed by Goat Show - 8:00 a.m.

Western Horse and Pony Performance Classes, Trail Classes - 9:00 a.m.

Dairy Showmanship Sr., Int., Jr., followed by Dairy Show - 9:30 a.m.

Market Livestock Auction - 7:00 p.m.

### Friday, August 2

Dressage Equitation and Dressage, Western/English Riding Gymkhana - 9:00 a.m.

Livestock Trail Classes - 10:00 a.m.

Horse Grand Entry - 6:30 p.m.

Sweepstakes Showmanship - 7:30 p.m.

Note: Each evening-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday-Horse and Pony Championships will begin at 6:00

\*\* 4-H Service Club Food Booth open all week \*\*

## EX-Local Wins

### Best of the Best

Local folks should be proud of former Manchester resident Juanita (Stautz) O'Leary who recently won an award for the fine food and service provided at her restaurant, the Wheel Inn, located in St. Johns, MI.

Juanita has owned the business since it opened in 1955, and is grateful for the national recognition. A panel of over 200 restaurant experts selected this quaint family establishment as the Best of the Best! Each member on the panel is either a famous chef, owner of a famous restaurant, a food critic or newspaper restaurant, all having over 20 years experience in the business.

The Wheel is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and serves an average of 15,000 patrons weekly. So if you're traveling on US-27 this summer, stop by the Wheel Inn for some good food and a familiar face.

(Information came from an article by Tim Hülliberger from The Clinton County News.)

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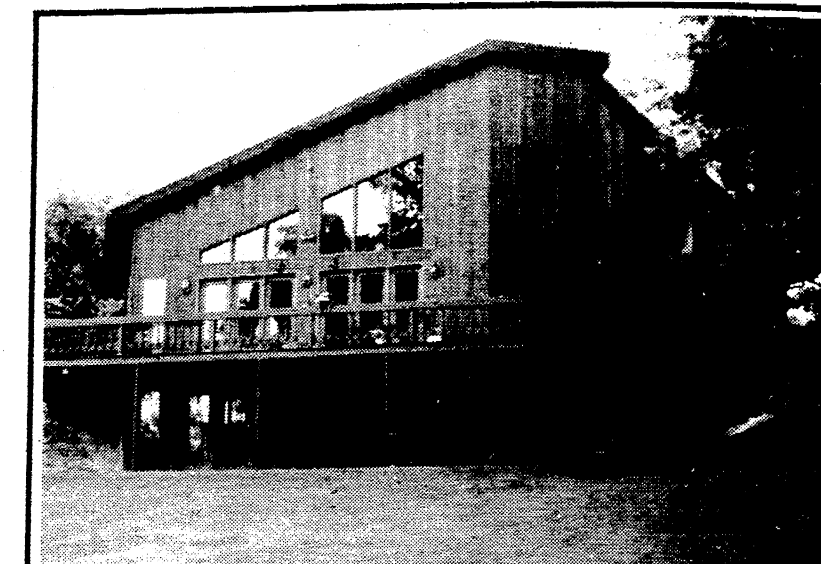
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**Bridgewater Township Planning Commission**

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, July 29, 1991 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton-Manchester Road.

The Public Hearing will consider an application for a Conditional Use Permit for the property at 13333 U.S. 12 Bridgewater Township Michigan. This property being approximately 1000 feet west of Neblo Road, south side of Michigan Avenue (U.S.12). Applicant Doug Page of Battlegrounds Inc. requests permission to operate a weekend recreational paintball course under Section 4.03 A. Rural Districts as required by September 21, 1981 Zoning Ordinance of Bridgewater Township.

Written Comments, to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chairman, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, Michigan 49236.  
H. Cobb, Secretary

## Local Boys Win National Competition

Deon and Derik Dwyer competed against kids from 33 states in the "North American Modeling and Talent Associations" 17th Annual National Finals held in Greenlefe, Fla., June 27-30.

Deon won the "Little Mr. North America" title and Derik won the "Mini Mr. North America" title. Both received trophies, \$500 savings bonds, luggage, one way travel expenses and hotel accommodations to Virginia Beach, among other gifts.

Deon also won several 2nd through 5th place awards in "Fashion Photo", "Portrait Photo", "Sophisticate", "Broadway", and "Mr. Continent". And Derik won several 2nd through 4th place awards in "T.V. Commercial", "Mr. Continent", "Portrait Photo" and "Photogenic."

Congratulations, Deon and Derik!



Derik Dwyer



Deon Dwyer

## Wild Horse & Burro Adoption

As part of the 20th Anniversary year of the signing of the Free Roaming Wild Horse and Burro Act of 1971, 100 young trainable wild horses recently rounded up from the fragile western rangelands will be offered for adoption at the Michigan Livestock Exchange in Manchester on July 27-28.

Since the program began in the Pryor Mountains of Montana in 1973, over 115,000 animals have been adopted to more than 48,750 people in the United States. Before shipping, each animal rounded up by the BLM is thoroughly checked by a veterinarian, coggins tested, wormed and vaccinated for various equine disorders.

Wild horses will be on display and available for adoption at a fee of \$125 per horse. The adoption fee helps defray the federal government's cost of veterinary care and transportation.

To qualify to adopt up to four animals, applicants must have a sturdy corral with fencing at least six foot high, shelter, transportation and means of caring

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## Manchester Lamb Club

The Manchester Lamb Club is sponsored by the parents of the members. The Lamb Club wishes to give special thanks to Mary Devries and Lyle Wahl for their time and effort in making the Club a success.

The Club sincerely thanks the community for its support at the auction.

Judge—Robert Girsch, Saline, MI; Auctioneer—Dale Heselschwert, Napoleon Livestock Commission. Lambs purchased from Earl Heller, Chelsea, MI, Richard Bareis, Jim Schray, Steve and May Wolfe, Tipton, MI. Programs provided by First of American Bank, Manchester Office; trophies donated by Maple Hill Farm; processing Club lamb donated by Crockett's (Buyers should call them at 517-456-4474); Veterinary Standard—Dr. Dave Bucholtz

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### Senior Citizens News

—T. V. Ludwick

What we need is a garden produce exchange, don't you agree? It would need a chairman and who wants to be that these days? There are folks who continually become chairpersons mostly because some say "Oh, I couldn't do that, but I'll help." We need those, too. I've been years and years trying to figure out how you go about saying no to all these jobs (husband says just say no and mean it!) I can think of persons who would be excellent and much more capable than I, but all the sweet talking does us no good, they smile and say no. Maybe we don't smile often enough. We are so amazed and grateful to our Claire Reck who did the impossible and still had time to visit a needy neighbor with her butterscotch brownies. Last Sunday as Mary Smith and I were tacking up arrows on poles for the Bloodmobile crew to follow, we remembered when Claire was out at 7:00 a.m. in the blowing snow doing this and not aware of people gawping. It now takes five of us to do what she did singlehanded, whew.

**Thursday, July 18:** Come to the Chicken Broil. That takes more than five.

**Friday, July 19:** Bus pickup begins at 6:15 for the Senior Citizens Card party in Saline. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to go along.

**Monday, July 22:** A shopping trip is scheduled to Adrian. Call Erma and have fun on the bus with the unexpected things that take place.

**Thursday, July 25:** Ice cream socials are quickly winding down, be sure not to miss St. Mary's today. Pickup by senior bus begins at 4:30, give Erma a call for your ride.

**LOOKING AHEAD:** On Wednesday, July 31, the bus will leave the Center at 5:00 p.m. for Cobblestone Farms. Rosier Players will present "Goof for Nothing" at 7:30. This trip does not appear on your calendar, so call Erma for your reservation. Senior citizens fee will be \$2 for the performance.

It sure was a good fair, thanks to all who made it so.



Brownies Troop 706 officially became Junior Girl Scouts at a flying-up ceremony in early May. Parents and friends attended the hot-dog roast, potluck dinner and ceremony at Manchester United Methodist Church. The girls were awarded their Girl Scout Pins, flying up wings, membership star, several achievement badges and their year bar as Challenge Honor Troop, for the third consecutive year.

Members of the troop were congratulated for their achievements with a swim party and lunch at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Montey Okey in early June.

Leaders Anita Tyler and Sally Abbott are looking forward to even greater challenges with troop 706 as they embark on the adventures of Junior Girl Scouting.

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 706 Ceremony Friday, May 3, 1991. Pictured (l-r): Front row- Chrissy Abbott, Rachel Fleck, Katie Okey, Jr. Troop 274 Danielle Funk, Erin Wiley. Second Row- Jr. Troop 274 Megan Kennedy, Molly Thornton, Angela Tyler, Rene Trost. Back row-Leader Anita Tyler, Nikki Moore, Amanda Courts, Mandi Sheldon and leader Sally Abbott



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### CHURCH NEWS

#### IN MEMORY:

**Katherine M. Randall  
Manchester**

Katherine M. Randall, 76, of Manchester died Thursday, July 11, 1991, at her home.

She was born Aug. 29, 1914, in McGuffey, Ohio, the daughter of Fred and Bessie (Clark) Patterson.

On Oct. 15, 1932, she married Roy Randall in Findley, Ohio. He survives.

Mrs. Randall was a lifelong resident of the Manchester area and a member of the Worldwide Church of God.

In addition to her husband she is survived by five sons, Dale of Florissant, Mo., Gerald of Columbiana, Ohio, James of Stockbridge, and Fred and Elwin

of Ypsilanti; three brothers, Harold Patterson of Brooklyn, Kenneth Patterson of Norvell, and Robert Patterson of Manitou Beach; two sisters, Mary Ellen Manchester of Tecumseh, and Mrs. Don (Fay) Richardson of Clinton; 17 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Arthur, and one sister, Dorothy.

Services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Purse Funeral Home, Tecumseh. Interment followed in Riverside Cemetery, Clinton.

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#### Manchester United Methodist Church

**Wednesday, July 17:** 12 Noon UMW potluck picnic at Carr Park

**Friday, July 19:** 9am Manchester Family Service

**Sunday, July 21:** 10am Worship, 7pm UMYF

#### Emanuel United Church of Christ

**Wednesday, July 17:** 7:30pm Church Council, 8pm AA, Al Anon

**Thursday, July 18:** 4:45 Weight Watchers

**Sunday, July 21:** 9am Christmas in July Worship, 10am coffee & Fellowship

**Tuesday, July 23:** 7pm Aerobics

**Wednesday, July 24:** 8pm AA, Al Anon

#### Faith Community Church

**Sunday, July 21:** 10am Morning Worship Service (nursery available), 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline for teens

**Monday, July 22:** 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry


**Wednesday, July 24:** 6pm T-Live for kids grades 6-8, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

**Sunday, July 28:** Don't forget the church picnic at Dan & Gayla Martin's pond.

#### 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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**SATURDAY, JULY 20TH**  
12:00 - 6:00 pm Classic Car Expo  
12:00 - 8:00 pm Kid's Games  
12:00 - 6:00 pm Belgian Horse Team  
1:00 - 1:40 pm Zeemo The Magnificent  
2:00 - 2:45 pm Ronald McDonald  
2:00 - 2:45 pm Zeemo (Yo-Yo Workshop)  
3:30 - 4:00 pm The Hoedown Cloggers  
4:30 - 5:10 pm Zeemo The Magnificent  
6:00 - 7:00 pm Braun & Helmer Auction  
18:00-12:00 am Dancing to A&A D.J.'s

**SUNDAY, JULY 21ST**  
19:00-11:00 am Continental Breakfast  
11:00 - 6:00 pm Kid's Games  
12:00 - 6:00 pm Famous St. Joe Chicken Dinner  
12:30 - 1:20 pm The Song Sisters  
2:00 - 6:00 pm Linda Lee & The Goldenaires  
6:00 PM ALL RAFFLE DRAWINGS

Rides - Entertainment - Ethnic Foods - Fast Foods - Bingo - Vegas - Beverages - Kids Games  
Flea Market - Doll Booth - Country Store - Cake Walk - Basket Raffles - Chicken Dinner - Dancing

Rain or Shine - Everything Under Tents - Free Admission



#### Larry Visser, Organist at Zion

For the past year Larry Visser has served as organist and accompanist for Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea. Visser is originally from Jenison, a suburb of Grand Rapids. He began studying piano at age 6 and organ at age 12. Larry graduated from Calvin College with a B.A. in music theory, history and composition. He received a master's degree from the University of Michigan last fall and is currently doing doctoral work in organ and studying privately with Dr. James Kibbie.

#### North Sharon Baptist Church Western Picnic

North Sharon Baptist Church held its third annual Western Day Sunday, June 30. The church was packed with 365 people, most of whom were dressed up in western garb.

The festivities included dinner on the grounds featuring delicious roast pig prepared by Steve Rose of Manchester and his crew from the Pig Pit Restaurant in Lansing, horse rides, hayrides and horseshoes.

Each of the five church buses was "held up" en route by the England brothers (notorious outlaws?), but rescued as "Sheriff" Paul Austin of Manchester rode up on horseback to save the day.

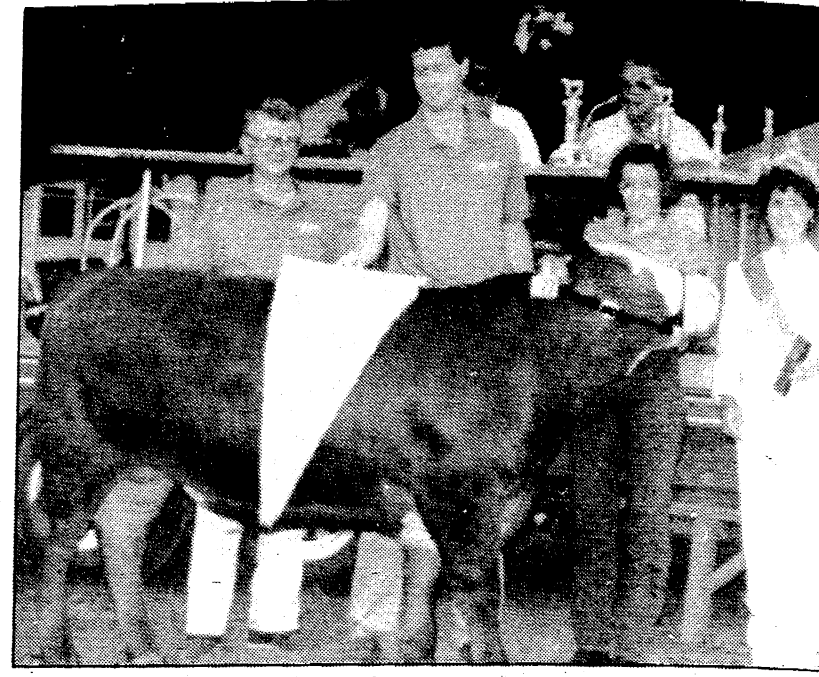
Pastor Bill Winger declared the day a complete success and says they're looking forward to next year's Western Day.

### 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. Enk Alsgaard, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads, Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study 5:00 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor, Austin Road, Bridgewater, Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30
- NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH**—Bill Winger, Pastor, Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.
- IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**—Tom Butterfield, Pastor, English and Sharon Hollow Roads, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch, 3050 S Fletcher Road, Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.
- ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**—Rev. John Riske, Pastor, 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Summer Schedule: Church Service 9:30 Sun. until the Sunday after Labor Day. No Bible Class or Sunday School during this time.
- ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Rev. Ted Wimmier, Pastor, Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Adult Bible Study Class 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
- CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor, Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor, 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)**—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President, 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea, Sacramento 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.



1991 MANCHESTER OPTIMIST STEER CLUB AUCTION



Reserve Grand Champion Steer raised by Amanda Erskine.

PLACE	CLUB MEMBER	STARTING WEIGHT	FINISH WEIGHT	PRICE PER LB	Thank You
1	Grand Champion #64 JUSTIN PORTER	530	975	\$2.75	Paul Wackenhut
2	Reserve Grand Champion #77 AMANDA ERSKINE 2nd Jr. Showmanship	535	1035	\$2.25	Johnson Controls
3	#63 JENNI SCHNEARLE Best Rate of Gain	540	1195	\$1.15	Manchester Electric
4	#68 JOANNE KEMNER 3rd Sr. Showmanship	455	960	\$1.25	Johnson Controls
5	#61 SHARON BIHLMEYER	530	965	\$1.25	Walco Foods
6	#65 ADAM ERSKINE 3rd Jr. Showmanship	560	1020	\$1.00	Riverside Osteopathic Hospital
7	#70 STEVEN HARVEY	495	980	\$1.05	Dr. Okey
8	#60 DANIEL BIHLMEYER 1st Jr. Showmanship	495	895	\$1.00	Tool & Die
9	#72 KATRINA BIHLMEYER	490	860	\$1.00	Burks Body Shop, Clinton
10	#62 AMY WIEDMAYER 1st Sr. Showmanship	510	945	\$1.35	Diuble Feed
11	#71 BRYAN MACOMBER	485	785	\$1.00	R.D. Kleinschmidt
12	#74 LISA LOZIER 2nd Sr. Showmanship	505	1115	\$.95 \$.05	Dr. Johnson Michigan Livestock Exch.
13	#66 JEFFERY KEMNER	490	1085	\$1.40	Great Lakes
14	#76 PATRICK WALZ	535	935	\$1.10	Johnson Controls

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1991 Fair Queen and her Court



The Queen's Court: (l-r) Tracy LaRue, Rebecca Scherdt and Angela Eiss



Zachary Vedlitz rides again!



The Pony Pull.



Compact Tractor Pull.

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Reserve Grand Champion Lamb raised by Lindsay Jacob with buyer Walco Foods.

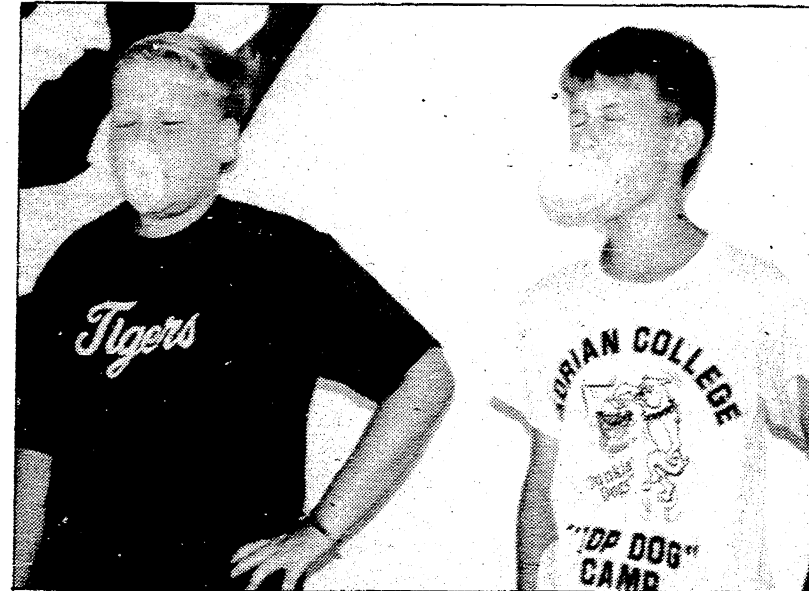
MANCHESTER LAMB CLUB AUCTION



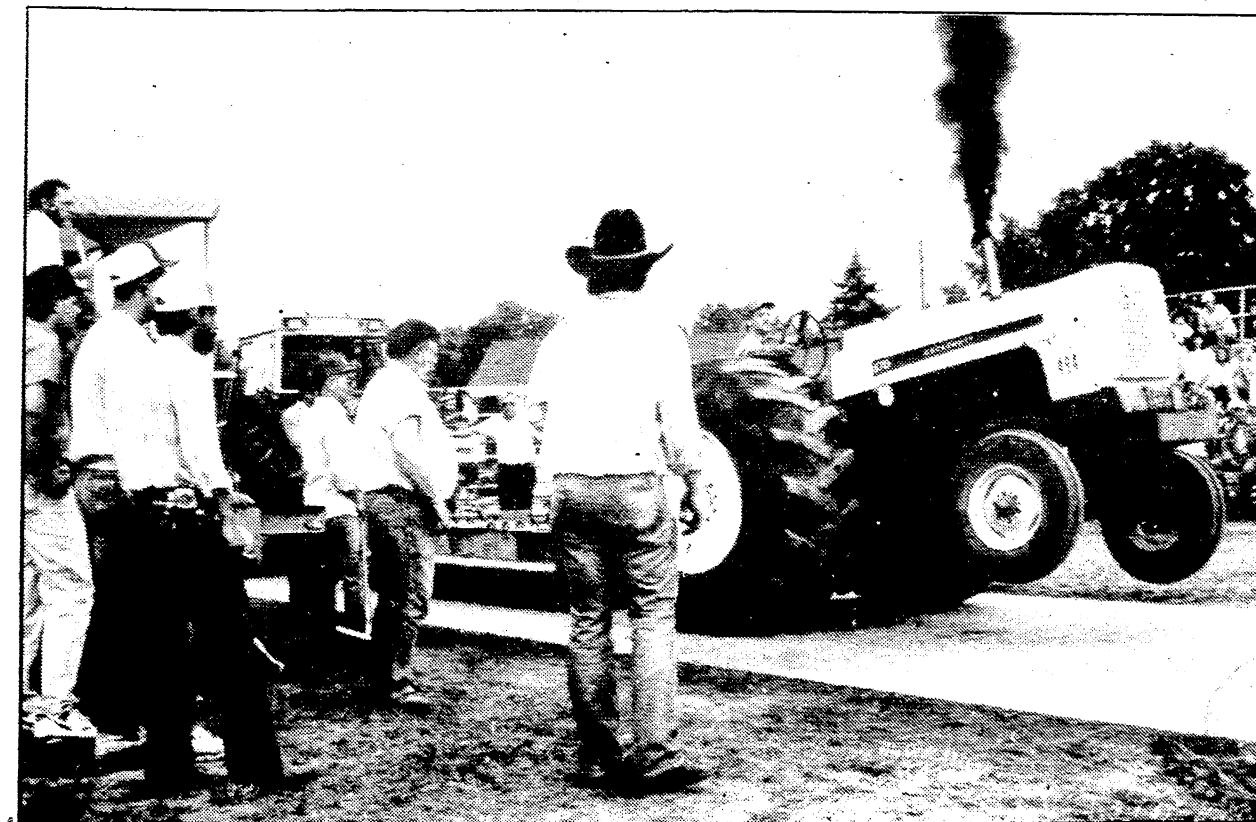
CLUB MEMBER	PRICE PER LB	Thank You
Grand Champion LINDSAY JACOB	\$5.50	Johnson Controls
Reserve Grand Champion LINDSAY JACOB	\$4.50	Walco Foods
ANGIE MAKIELSKI	\$3.25	Davis Excavating
KELLY LUCAS	\$2.00	Johnson Controls
SHARON BIHLMEYER	\$3.00	First of America
DANA NOGGLE	\$2.25	Manchester Stamping
ALICIA NOVSS	\$1.75	Fahey Realty
BRENT HOEFT	\$2.00	Diuble Feeds
BEN GRENIER	\$1.75	Electra Farms
LIZZY STEELE	\$2.00	Jim Schray-Richard Bariels
STEVEN DEVRIES	\$1.75	Great Lakes Bancorp
LUKE HUGEL	\$2.25	Keith's Barber Shop
OLIVIA DELONGCHAMP	\$1.75	Consolidated Freight Ways
LAURA HAEUSSLER	\$2.25	Boyer Meat Processing
LAURA KANTA	\$2.00	Paul Wackenhut
MELISSA HOEFT	\$2.00	Tom Ellis
ANGIE MAKIELSKI	\$2.50	R.D. Kleinschmidt
HAL DELONGCHAMP	\$2.00	K & W Farm Supply
DARCIE HOCK	\$1.75	Dr. Okey
MELISSA HOEFT	\$2.00	E.G. Mann
BEAU KAUFMAN	\$1.75	Tirb Chevrolet
LIZZY STEELE	\$2.00	Manchester Car Wash
RYAN NOVSS	\$1.75	Flower Garden
ERIC FLINT	\$2.75	Back Door Party Store
KIM DEVRIES	\$2.00	Koebbe Welding
LUKE HUGEL	\$2.25	E.G. Mann
KIM DEVRIES	\$1.75	GenPack USA
BRYAN HOEFT	\$2.25	Virginia Johnson
JOHN SCHIEL	\$2.00	Kleinschmidt Hardware
OLIVIA DELONGCHAMP	\$1.75	Ewes & Moos / Country Gifts
RYAN NOVSS	\$1.75	Alber Excavating
BRENT HOEFT	\$2.25	Dan's Westside Automotives
BEAU KAUFMAN	\$1.75	Chelsea Lumber
JOLENE HOCHSTETLER	\$1.50	Manchester Car Wash
BEN DEVRIES	\$1.25	G.E. Wacker
AMANDA ERSKINE	\$1.25	Fahey Realty
JOHN SCHIEL	\$2.25	Diuble Feeds
HAL DELONGCHAMP	\$1.50	Manchester Electric
MARIE HAEUSSLER	\$2.00	McCalla Golden Harvest Seeds
KATRINA BIHLMEYER	\$2.00	Samonek Transport
LAURA KANTA	\$2.50	John Schaible-Manchester Construction
DANA NOGGLE	\$2.25	Chris Kanta
DANIEL BIHLMEYER	\$1.75	Napoleon Feed Mill
LISA LOZIER	\$3.00	Johnson Controls
KELLY LUCAS	\$1.75	Napoleon Feed Mill
SHARON BIHLMEYER	\$1.50	Norm Walz Construction
STEVEN DEVRIES	\$1.50	Tom Ellis
AMANDA ERSKINE	\$1.25	Marti's Salon
LAURA HAEUSSLER	\$1.25	Comerica
EMILY MILLER	\$1.50	Kleinschmidt Hardware
ALICIA NOVSS	\$1.50	K & W Farm Supply
DANIEL BIHLMEYER	\$1.25	Kirk Excavating
MARIE HAEUSSLER	\$1.50	Tom Ellis
BEN DEVRIES	\$1.25	Boyer Meat Processing
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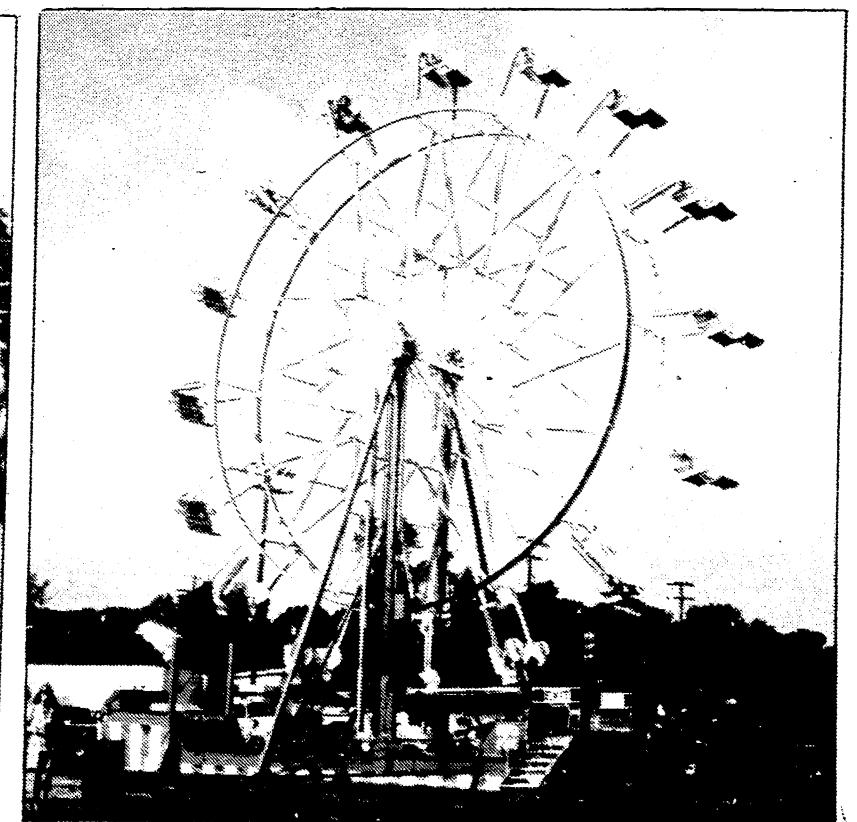
Wendall Reinhart and his son Paul.



Bubble Blowing Contest.

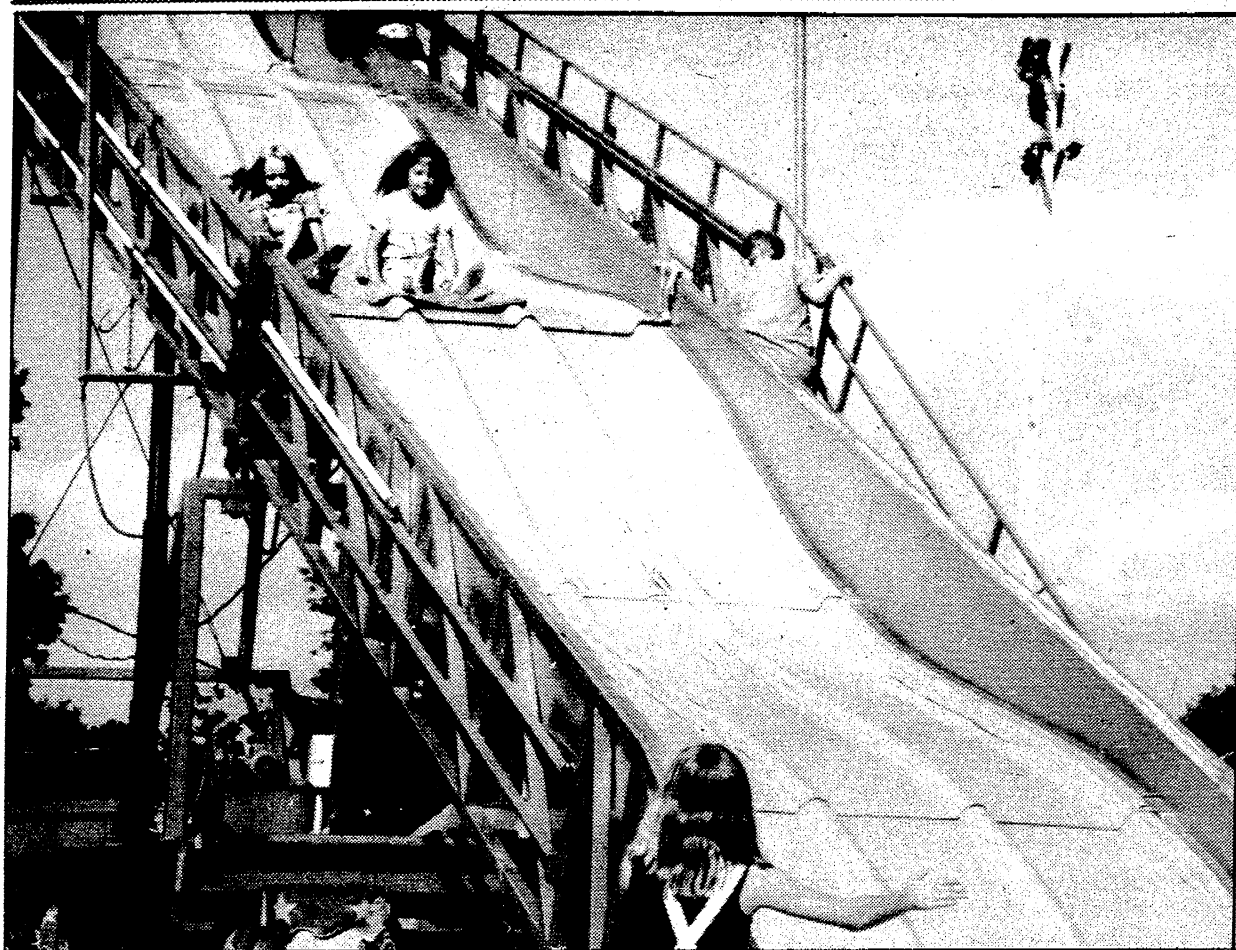


Smoke files and rubber burns at the Tractor Pull.



Ferris Wheel: Quite an attraction!





Kids Ride the Slide!

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Regular Board of Education Meetings 1991-92 Third Monday of Each Month 7:45 P.M. High School Library

July 15, 1991 August 19, 1991 September 16, 1991 October 21, 1991 November 18, 1991 December 16, 1991 January 20, 1992 February 24, 1992 March 16, 1992 April 20, 1992 May 18, 1992 June 15, 1992

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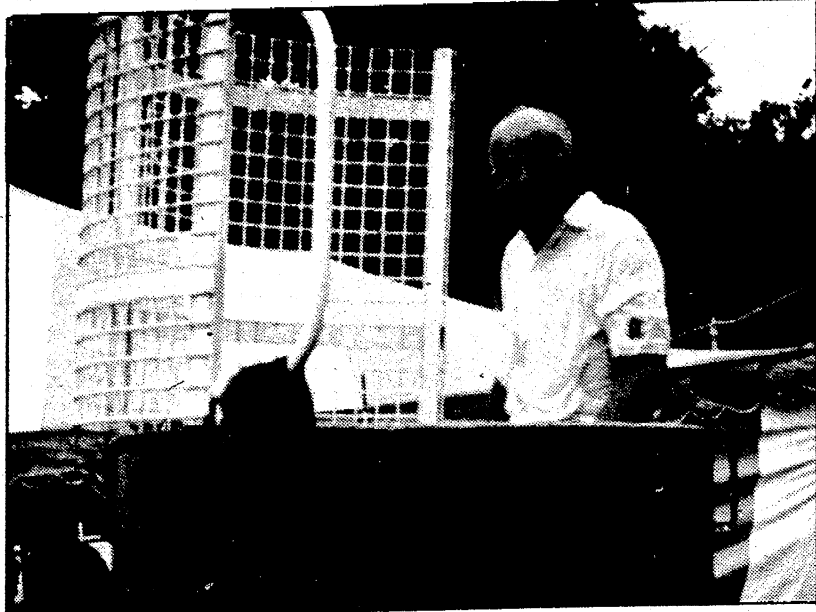
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APPROVED MINUTES MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL JULY 1, 1991

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by President Kallewaard at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Kwolek, Becktel, Brooks, Cooper, Gordon and Clerk Tucker. Also present: Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Vanessa Forsthoefel, Carl Werner, Sandy Trolz, Deb Havens.

The minutes of the June 17, 1991 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Becktel, support by Wallace. Vote: Ayes all. Abstain: Cooper.

AGENDA

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel, deleting 9e) Ordinance Committee, 9f) Parks Commission, 9g) Village Hall Maintenance, 9h) Finance Committee, 9j) Special Committee Village Manager Study 10a) Evaluation System for Tax Abatement Applications, 10b) Update of Street Repair Priority List, 10c) Location of Mailboxes. Vote: Ayes-all.

CORRESPONDENCE

Council discussed request from Manchester Historical Society to sponsor the balloon launch scheduled for the July 4th celebration. The insurance the Village carries would cover such an event at no additional cost to the Village. Kallewaard presented letter from Sutton Agency written to Howard Parr stating that the Historical Society's insurance would cover the launch without any additional premium. Becktel questioned coverage if balloon falls on someone. Becktel recommended that the Village co-sponsor the launch. Motion by Becktel, support by Kallewaard, that the Village co-sponsor the balloon launch on July 4th with the Historical Society at the Methodist Church site. Vote: Ayes-all.

Deb Havens asked about having power turned on at Gazebo for July 4th. Kallewaard stated the power is on at the pole and if there is any problem to check with Gary Wiedmayer.

Deb Havens asked to close Main Street for small July 4th parade. Council will discuss when Sgt. Werner arrives.

Kallewaard acknowledged copies of variance requests for Abbots and Union Construction that were in packets. Hearings scheduled for July 15, 1991.

Letter from General Motors was discussed. Council asked clerk to draft letter to General Motors to thank them for the community service program which allowed Bob Piendel to work in the Village for the last two years, and to express an interest in future opportunities if the program should start up again. Clerk also asked to write letter of thanks to Bob Piendel.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - No one approached Council at this time.

TREASURER'S REPORT - Motion by Brooks, support by Gordon to accept the Treasurer's Report as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to pay payables in the amount of \$62,526.76, as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

REPORTS PLANNING COMMISSION REPORT

Kallewaard acknowledged receipt of letter from Secretary of State received. There was a meeting last Wednesday, logo was discussed and nominating committee was formed. The facilities group discussed site plan at Chelsea landfill. Finance Committee is meeting on July 8th and trying to rework the budget to give each government a more accurate projection. Education Committee discussed concept of mailings where curbside recycling will be. Next meeting will be July 24 at 7:00 p.m. at Emanuel Church.

(Enter Sgt. Werner) Kallewaard informed Council that letter from Carlisle Associates dated June 26, 1991 was in response to request from Planning Commission. The proposal of costs to prepare revisions to the Zoning Ordinance and to prepare a general ordinance regulating clear cutting of woodlands is for information purposes only.

Questions for Planning to be forwarded to the Clerk.

SHERIFF'S REPORT - Kallewaard acknowledged receipt of copy of letter to downtown merchants concerning 2 hour parking limit on Main St. and thanked the Enterprise for publishing article on the front page to make public aware of this. Sgt. Werner stated he had gotten a good response from merchants.

Kallewaard also acknowledged receipt of letter dealing with violations occurring at 510 Ann Arbor Street. Sgt. Werner to talk with Village Attorney Yannitelli. Wallace asked Sgt. Werner to contact Louie Way concerning phone call he had received.

Sgt. Werner stated the Sheriff's Dept. was all set for the fireworks. He reported on successful meeting with Men's Club. It was decided at meeting that 3 deputies will be paid by the Men's Club and 3 deputies will be provided by the Sheriff's Dept. along with 6 reserves. A donation, amount not stipulated, will be made to the reserves by the Men's Club.

Becktel asked for discussion on criminal vs civil action in reference to violation at 510 Ann Arbor St. Sgt. Werner stated he needed direction from Council, civil action would be more effective and more costly than criminal action. He also stated that a letter was going out to the landowners and that since this is a land contract they can foreclose. Sgt. Werner wants to wait until receipt of letter from Village attorney. Becktel stated ordinance should be enforced and that the Village already has incurred costs on this matter. Council advised Sgt. Werner to start issuing tickets. Kallewaard thought this should be treated as a criminal action and the normal procedure used. The letter to the violators was sent on June 21st stating any new violations would result in prosecution, there would be no more warnings.

Sgt. Werner informed Council that the details have been worked out for the Fair and that they will have extra deputies during the day.

Kallewaard brought up request from Deb Havens to close Main St. for children's parade on July 4th. Council stated they are reluctant to close Main St. especially with construction on Duncan St. Becktel suggested that they find a different route for the children. Deb Havens did not know how many children to expect but will make it work by using the sidewalks if it is too much of a problem. Sgt. Werner stated that if it is a large group he saw no problem if they use one cross point. Deb Havens to contact deputy on duty one hour before parade starts. Sgt. Werner will have deputy check in with Deb also.

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING - Gordon acknowledged receipt of minutes from the last recycling meeting. Cooper informed Council that Articles of Incorporation were in the Ann Ar-

bor News one day last week. Gordon informed Council it would be official when letter from Secretary of State is received. There was a meeting last Wednesday, logo was discussed and nominating committee was formed. The facilities group discussed site plan at Chelsea landfill. Finance Committee is meeting on July 8th and trying to rework the budget to give each government a more accurate projection. Education Committee discussed concept of mailings where curbside recycling will be. Next meeting will be July 24 at 7:00 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall.

Kallewaard informed Council that when Finance Committee met last they held discussion on possibility of starting curbside recycling sooner and that Chelsea could send their truck down.

Cooper updated Council on minutes of Washtenaw County Solid Waste Management meeting. They finally got the approval of the 1989 Update.

Cooper called Big M Paperboard in Palmyra to ask what happens to our recycled paper. She was informed that it was used for cores, targets, boxes and that they prefer them dry, but won't refuse them if damp.

Cooper to check on curbside yard waste recycling being done in Milan and report back to Council.

Kwolek asked about possibility of getting a chipper through the Grant. Gordon stated there was another application in November that could be sought for this type of item.

Cooper reported on igloos being used in Myrtle Beach, SC for recycling.

Gordon talked to Sybil Kolon, MARCC and the Chamber of Commerce, they are close to getting

couple of bins for milk jugs, maybe the next two to four weeks. Gordon asked if DPW will be able to get compost to the DPW Yard a couple times a month for the Villageresidents use. Kwolek stated it will be possible after street work is done.

DPW REPORT - Kwolek reported that Manchester Plastics has separator done but its too dry to see if it works well. Sound material is installed but Plastics feels only a marginal improvement.

Vernon Street has first layer of asphalt.

Vickers auction expenditure was only \$685 per Mark Knoblauch's memo to Council. Memo listed additional items still needed for new building. Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to authorize up to \$3100 out of FMHA Fund for purchase of equipment for new maintenance building. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Mark to shop around and get best price on new ladder for tank entry.

Discussion was held on success of chipper. Kwolek reported that there was lots of participation but that the chipper was not adequate. Rental chipper was returned after second day and brush that was out on the 26th will be picked up by DPW. Wallace reported on possible chipper from city of Ann Arbor that will be up for auction some time in August. Wallace will get specs on it to Kwolek for review.

Kallewaard stated she was to meet with tree expert from Dexter to develop a tree inventory, a five year type tree trimming plan.

Wallace asked about port-johns for Carr Park and Chi-Bro Park. He will need one this week at Chi Bro for the Wal-Tech workers. He also needs dirt spread around so that they can clean out the rocks,

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and a key so that they can have access to the fencing material stored in the Water Building. Clerk will pass along to Gary Wiedmayer.

Brooks asked about dust control at Carr Park for fireworks. Kallewaard stated it was scheduled to be done before the 3rd.

Council acknowledged receipt of memo from Mark Knoblauch on seminar he had attended.

Kallewaard informed Council that she had not been holding weekly meetings with Gary, but would resume them next week. Street sweeping to go back to once a week as requested earlier by Council.

Wallace asked about possibility of hiring Bob Piendel until the sewer project is done. Kallewaard informed Council that he would not be available for a few weeks and at that time would be approached as to his availability.

CLERK'S REPORT - Clerk asked for Council's response to her memo on Fielder's tree evaluation. After lengthy discussion, Council asked for permit form to be filled out by Fielder and tree will be evaluated in writing for the next meeting.

CDL Skill Test Waiver - Motion by Brooks, support by Becktel to authorize Clerk to sign waiver for Gary, Ed and Bob, certifying their driving experience. Vote: Ayes-all. Mark Knoblauch will be the only employee that will have to take the test.

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace to adjourn at 8:55 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk



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PEOPLE and OCCASIONS

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY:

Choosing a Serene Birth

—Martha Stoner

On Thursday, July 11, in the quiet of her home, my sister, Diane, gave birth to a sweet, mewling infant—Malcolm Wesley. Her husband, Paul, her midwife, Pat Kramer, and I spent the time of her labor walking with her, telling stories, massaging her back.

We felt her intense efforts to birth this new life, and once the child was born—visible now, though his energy had been with us for hours—we all knew him because we had waited these hours with Diane.

An hour or so after Malcolm was born, Paul let me help him dress the baby. What a sweet challenge—to pull those tiny hands through voluminous tunnels of sleeve. What a joy—to hold Malcolm in my arms and to succeed in comforting him when the experience of being dressed proved distressing.

I felt, then, as I looked into those tiny bright eyes peering up at me from such depths of newness what this little boy-child would mean to me in years to come. And I felt deeply grateful to Diane and Paul for inviting me to be with them during the birth and to Pat Kramer for her constant wisdom and consummate skill. I thought of how children in times past received such quiet birthing and such loving support.

To be born in the home, in the circle of family; to be tended to by aunts and grandmothers—these were the experiences of many American children in earlier times. And many today are

returning to home birth in the hopes of providing the highest quality experience for themselves and for their babies.

What a difference the quality of the birth experience can make in the ability of the child to trust the world he has suddenly entered. And this fostering of trust in the first experience and in the weeks that follow can markedly influence the serenity of the child's temperament and the quality of her future life.

Not everyone will choose a home birth. But my sense is that the serenity of a birth experience is not determined so much by the place as it is by the people who are attending the birth. The mother and father can choose these people with care. For the child's first experience of touch, sound, light, and smell will be given to him by the birth parents and the attendants.

And if those who have attended the birth are friends or family who will remain in contact with the child over the years, they and the child may well find a special bond connects them because they shared those first serene moments of baby's earthly life.

(References: Alice Gilgoff, Home Birth: An Invitation and a Guide—available through the Manchester La Leche League; Diana Korte and Roberta Scaer, A Good Birth: a Safe Birth and Frederick LeBoyer, Birth Without Violence—available through the Manchester Public Library.)

Scouting Roundup

The Manchester area of Wash-tenaw County has a long and active history of scouting. Through Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers, many area boys had the opportunity to experience high adventure and excitement through the Scouting experience. During a period of fifteen years and with the help of several adult leaders, our scout troops traveled from high adventure camping to touring our nation's capital. Most all these experiences have followed scouts throughout their life as a dose of the comradery they shared.

Ten years ago, a group of fifteen scouts met at Ted Roberts' house in Manchester to catch up on the old times, eat a campfire-cooked meal and share their best stories. Everyone there enjoyed the evening, although several of the ranks were missing. Since then most everyone has moved from Manchester to build their life, but occasionally a couple meet and enjoy a look back. It was always the hope of the adult leaders that their scouts could look back and enjoy their memories of bitter cold winter campouts.

When was the last time thoughts of beaver dams and snipe hunts crossed your mind? Could anyone forget the fun we had? It has been long enough for everyone to have settled down and begin to enjoy their successes. The time has come to remember your buddies, bring out your memories and suffer through skillet full of potatoes and onions.

We're planning a reunion for the Scouts, Explorers, their families, the adult leaders and everyone associated with scouting in Manchester through 1991. We are going to meet at Carr Park in Manchester, at 2:30 p.m. on September 14, 1991. If you know the whereabouts of anyone who might be interested in attending, please contact Bob Armentrout at 428-7615 or Ted Roberts at 428-7219. There will be a small donation for the meat and please bring a dish to pass. Mark your calendar for September 14, 1991. Come out and share in the fellowship.

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American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on Monday, July 15. Volunteer workers have been recruited and donations of baked goods are being made. Because of the "shut down" of local industry, our goal is in jeopardy. However, after pre-scheduling, the "prognosis" for a successful drive is encouraging.

Installation of officers for 1991-92 was held at this "Potluck" meeting. They are: President, Joyce Stein; 1st V.P., Joanne Scheil; 2nd V.P., Helen Rigg; Secretary, Marilyn LaRock; Treasurer, Phyllis Baker; Chaplin, Vivian Middlemiss; Sergeant at Arms, Jeannine Uphouse; Historian, Della Widmayer. Congratulations to all incoming officers.

Phyllis Baker reported 1992 dues are already being received with 35 paid members to date. Congratulations to two "40-year members"—Helen Hosmer and Ethel Weir.

Thanks to all for participation in the Fair Parade. Special thanks to Tirb Chevrolet for furnishing the pick-up truck for transporting the ladies of our unit.

Our Unit will be sponsoring

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Gazebo Concert July 18

The Gazebo Concerts are rolling again. And rocking too, perhaps, as this week's band is apt to play almost any style of music from big band swing to polkas. Luke Schaible and "Sounds of Germany" band are all set to get our popular concert series re-started after its two-week break (for fireworks and the fair).

Luke's band is familiar to Manchester folks as that very dance-able band that used to play regularly at the Sportsman's Club. They are equally respected among ethnic festival-goers as an authentic and entertaining German music group. 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 this Thursday 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. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Camri McCormick Receives Award

Eureka College announced Friday Camri McCormick of Manchester is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship awarded for her academic and co-curricular excellence.

The Presidential Scholarship is Eureka's most prestigious academic scholarship worth up to \$16,000 over four years. Only five are awarded annually.

Camri is a 1991 graduate of Manchester High School. She plans to be involved in drama, swimming and Mock Trial Competition.

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Words cannot express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Manchester Fair Board for selecting us as their Grand Marshalls for the 1991 Fair Parade. The same thanks and appreciation also goes out to all the people along the parade route and all the people that greeted us as we walked around the fairgrounds.

Elmen & Jean Kopka I would like to thank the Optimist Club for sponsoring me and allowing me the opportunity to attend Girl's State 1991. I had the opportunity to meet many new friends and it was a wonderful learning experience. I will never forget it. Thanks again! Melanie Ball

The family of Raymond H. Cousino thanks the Manchester Rescue Squad, the Huron Valley Ambulance, the passerby in the white car who stopped to assist; also Saline Hospital, Dr. Parker and nurses of the emergency room at Saline Hospital, Dr. D. E. Garrison for his care, Dr. Erlanson for care earlier this year, Jenter-Braun Funeral Home for their services, Fr. Murray for his words of comfort, L.V. Kirk for the services at the funeral home, the organist, the Mass servers, reader and pall bearers, St. Mary's Altar Society for the luncheon. Thank you relatives, friends and neighbors for the flowers, Masses, memorials, food and visits to the funeral home and family home. God bless you all.

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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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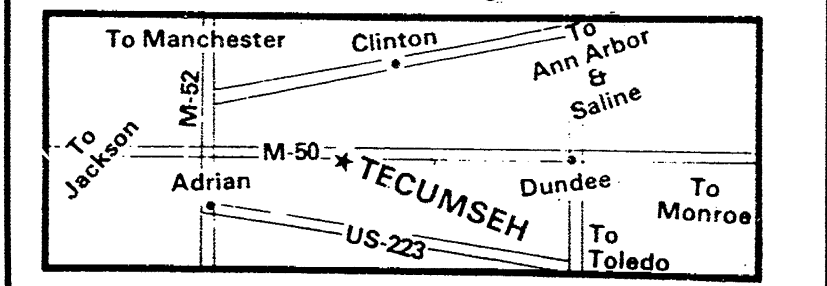
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REGULAR MEETING Freedom Township Planning Commission The regular meeting will be convened following a public hearing on July 23, 1991, at 8 P.M. at the Freedom Town Hall. On the agenda will be a discussion concerning possible changes in the ordinance having to do with animals kept on township properties (minimum lot size and animals per acre).

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING JUNE 11, 1991

ROLL CALL Present: Davenport, Palms, Lowery, Way, Walton, Gleason, Little, Hinkley Absent: Schiller

Also Present: At least 26 persons were in the audience. (List will be attached to the minutes of record)

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

APPROVAL OF AGENDA Add under New Business: Stan Gilbert; Property at Riverside and City Roads.

Davenport made a motion to approve the agenda with the above addition. Walton seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING Under New Business: Delete "T" and add "R" so heading reads "Ron Mowers; Pilot Industries. Also under "Ron Mowers; Pilot Industries": last sentence of first paragraph should read "Mowers was directed to the Planning Commission by the Village for a recommendation as to whether a site plan review was required prior to construction."

Davenport made a motion to approve the minutes as edited. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

NEW BUSINESS STAN GILBERT: CONCERNING PROPERTY AT RIVERSIDE AND CITY ROADS (OWNER-ROBERTS) Gilbert informed the Commission that this property is for sale and he is looking at it for office space. He would like to renovate the structure. Gilbert inquired whether his plans would fall along with Village guidelines.

Davenport noted it would be a non-conforming use according to the Village Code. Hinkley stressed there is not enough off-street parking. The front setback is State Highway Property (Right of Way). The Commission recommended Gilbert look under the R-1B statutes, and develop a general site plan survey for his own consideration prior to formal submittal. Gilbert questioned the possibility of side streets being used for parking. The Commission saw this as a potential problem because it involves a residential area.

REPORTS The Commission received a questionnaire for a survey from the Public Sector Consultants, concerning the public's perception of Michigan's groundwater resources and problems. Lowery will review this survey.

PUBLIC HEARING: WOODLANDS ORDINANCE The public hearing opened at 8:00.

Davenport noted that the Commission is early in the process of reviewing the proposed Woodlands ordinance. He emphasized that the Commission is a research body which provides information the public can respond to, and that the Commission is still in the fact finding stage. He stressed that no decisions have been made.

The goal of this public hearing was to obtain a strong sense of what the issues are, and to clarify these issues. He noted there would be no decision made at this meeting concerning the Woodlands Ordinance. The purpose of this hearing

was to hear input and answer questions from the public. Davenport then proceeded to provide a short history of the development of the proposed Woodlands ordinance. He also mentioned that the Commission had asked the Village attorney and Carlisle and Associates to review the Ordinance.

Palms mentioned that the proposed Ordinance is based on Novi's and follows the principal of tree replacement. He presented a video which compared trees of different sizes (d.b.h. measurements). Palms noted that although the proposed Ordinance calls for protection of trees 36 inches d.b.h. and greater, few could be found in the Village.

After the video presentation, public comment was heard concerning the proposed Woodlands Ordinance.

Eugene Thornton: Resides in Dexter, but owns land in Manchester. He made the following points:

1. Purpose: What is really trying to be accomplished? Need a balance between economics, people, and the preservation of green areas. Not presented in an equitable fashion. Why is land less than one acre less valuable to the Village? Is the Woodlands Ordinance to preserve trees at no cost to the Village or is the purpose to stop growth?

2. Only those people who have more than one acre would have to carry the whole burden. It is therefore inequitable.

3. Alternative: The Village could purchase woodland areas for public use. The use of tax dollars would be more equitable. Thornton closed by asking the Planning Commission to develop a more equitable ordinance which will not discourage growth or place an unfair burden on some people.

Gail Curtis: Presently resides on Vernon Street and has lived in the area 20 years. Her experience from the viewpoint of a property owner is that a cavalier attitude toward trees is prevalent. She felt it was worth the investment to save a tree on her property. She also felt there was little concern for trees on Village property and gave an example.

Patty Swaney: Resides on North Washington. Feels there is a need to preserve trees from an ecological standpoint, and that something needs to be done to accomplish this. She noted that woodlands are more than just trees. The whole life cycle is involved. She would like to see some kind of compromise made.

Dennis Kittel: Resides in Sharon Township. Noted it takes a long time to grow an 8 inch d.b.h. tree and that they are worth the effort to save.

Gary Reynolds: Resides on Adrian Street. Concerned with the inequity of having one acre parcels exempt. Goes along with the principal of preserving trees but feels the property owners should be compensated.

Carol Kahn: Resides on Sharon Valley Road. Moved to this location because of the number of trees. Stressed there needs to be a preservation of trees. Applauded the Planning Commission for addressing the issue. She hopes the problem areas can be worked out of the proposed Ordinance and does not want to see the Ordinance thrown out.

Diane Schwab: Resides on Beaufort Street. Would like to see the trees replaced which were lost when the storm went through a few years ago. Concerned over too much control.

Jim Mann: Resides on Sharon

Valley. Feels the Planning Commission and Council have 'thrown in the towel' on the Mobile Home Park. He would like them to go back to the developers and see if something can't be worked out to preserve the trees on the mobile home park site. Concerned that his family would be penalized for having planted trees on their property. These trees are now more than 8 inches d.b.h. which means they would fall under the proposed Ordinance. Noted the Village is not in financial condition to buy or compensate property owners for their trees. Finds the Ordinance very discriminatory, too restrictive, and unconstitutional. Davenport noted that the Commission has also found this to be the case with some sections of the ordinance. Mann also checked with the Attorney General's office and noted they had some problems with the ordinance.

Sybil Kolon: Resides in Manchester Township. Holds a degree in Forestry. Feels the intention of the Village is to preserve trees, not to stop growth. She hopes a workable method can be found.

Deb Havens: Resides on West Main Street. She is the president of the MARCC group which asked Council to consider the development of an ordinance or some other type of protection for woodlands. The purpose was not to protect each individual tree. She noted that outside developers may not have the same commitment to save trees as local developers. The issue is one of saving trees in new developments, but perhaps for equality, everyone should have to follow the Woodlands Ordinance. This Ordinance does not prevent development. Havens read a letter from Sam Blumenstein who operates the Classic Construction Corporation in Novi and works within the framework of the Novi Woodlands Ordinance. In this letter Mr. Blumenstein notes that the ordinance is flexible enough to work with. Havens also noted that this developer also makes the point that as long as the Ordinance does not diminish the density requirement, it is legal. She also recommended that protection of trees 36 inches in d.b.h. be dropped to 24 inches if all trees within the Village are not to be protected.

Dave Limbaugh: Resides on West Main. His impression was that the Ordinance is not an 'off the cuff' development, nor solely a reaction to the Mobile Home Park. Expressed concern over one acre parcels being exempt. Sees the ordinance as a tool which needs to be used reasonably. Feels the Village should set the example and abide by the same standards. They should 'practice what they preach'.

Gene Graber: Resides on Adrian Street. Found the Ordinance too restrictive and was concerned that only certain properties would fall under these strict regulations. Questioned who has the expertise in the Village to make decisions concerning trees better than the property owner. Although he agrees with restrictions on clear cutting, he finds the proposed Ordinance to be too expensive, unworkable, and feels it infringes on the rights of the property owner. He would rather the village spend money on other areas and does not like the idea that the Ordinance tends to be self funding through violations.

Don Davis: Resides on East Main. Noted the Village got this way without a Planning Commission. Felt the Ordinance is discriminatory in that it excludes lots which are less than one acre in size. Also feels it is unconstitutional in that it is the taking of property without compensation. Thinks the property owner should be the one making the decisions for his prop-

erty. He would like to see the Ordinance dropped from consideration. Don Limpert: Owns 16 acres which would be affected by the Woodlands ordinance. Recommended the insertion of guidelines into the site plan review and the use of common sense instead of a restrictive Ordinance. The Ordinance puts the burden on property owners. As a developer he would hesitate to develop his property under the proposed Ordinance.

Dick Fahey: Resides on Schleweis. He is against the Ordinance. The property owners are asked to bear the burden. Boards and Commissions change and so might attitudes. In some cases every tree greater than 8 d.b.h. should not be replaced since some woodlands actually need to be thinned out.

Judy Fahey: Noted the meeting place should be changed when there is the possibility of a larger than usual attendance. She also expressed concern over meetings being held at the same time (example: Manchester Township and Manchester Village Planning Commission).

Bill Farmer: Resides on East Main. Concerned about equity within the Ordinance. He feels it is worthy of continued work.

Gene Graber asked to see the proposed Woodlands Map. Davenport stressed the map is only hypothetical. It was made up on limited funds to allow a look at possible scenarios.

Davenport noted that from tonight's comments it seems that clear cutting is an issue. He also stressed that it has not yet been determined whether the village is going to have a Woodlands Ordinance. If the Commission decides to continue with the Woodlands Ordinance issue, it will be brought back to the public at another Public Hearing. Jim Mann asked how many times property owners would have to come back and asked that a schedule be set up.

The Public Hearing closed at 9:24.

COMMISSIONERS COMMENTS ON THE PUBLIC HEARING Hinkley: Would like to see tree preservation handled through the site plan submission process. He noted there would still

be a problem with clear cutting however, since a parcel could be clear cut before being sold to a developer.

Way: Noted there were problems to work out. Agreed with the idea of working through the site plan review process.

Walton: Would like to see something worked out with the Mobile Home Park to save the trees.

Palms: Felt an accomplishment had been made in getting people to think about trees. Noted clear cutting is a big issue and that the commercial and industrial areas seem to be the targets instead of residential. Questions the possibility of regulating unnecessarily. Suggested requesting assistance from Carlisle and Associates on this matter.

Lowery: Clear cutting is a concern. Enforcement is going to be rough. Would like to see the river-side protected.

Davenport: Possibly an ordinance dealing with the issue of clear cutting could be developed. Landscape requirements could be tightened up within the site plan. There would need to be a revision of the site plan requirements. The Commission needs to schedule towards an end. Felt that for this community the proposed Ordinance is overregulated.

Little: Felt the community does not need this proposed Ordinance and felt he could not support it. Instead the site plan requirements should be strengthened and the issue of clear cutting addressed. Questioned whether there is an over reaction to the issue of clear cutting. He recommended we pursue revisions site plan review.

Davenport: Suggested that for the next regular meeting a definition be completed as to how we would be able to strengthen the site plan review.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN Davenport passed out the summary of the first public workshop he received from Carlisle and Associates. (Copy will be attached to minutes of record) Commissioners questioned when the survey will be sent out. Palms suggested a Planning Commission

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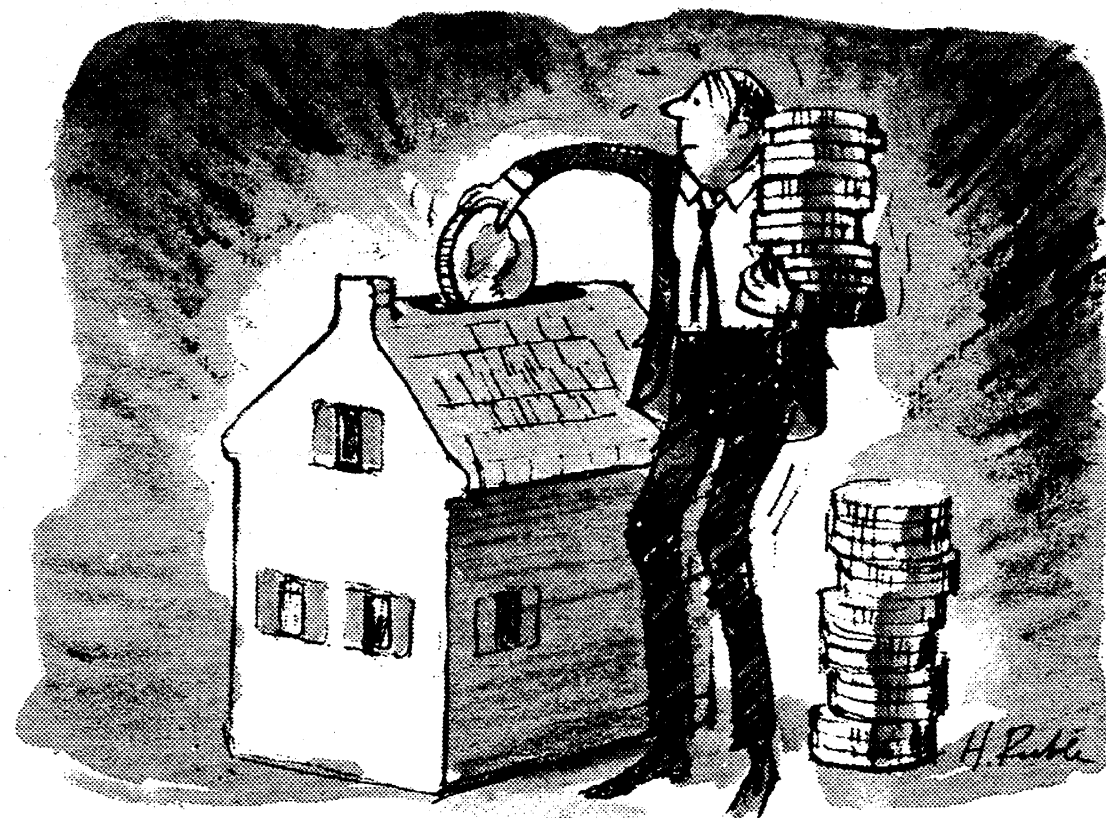
Realistically, the exposure of this high profile tournament can be expected to lead to college athletic scholarships for several of these young men. Unfortunately the total cost of this undertaking is great. In addition, not all of the basketball squad is financially able to meet their respective share of required costs in order to be able to participate in this special opportunity.

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The Recreation Department made an error concerning the rollerskating party—we will be skating on Thursday, July 25, not July 24. Posted bus departures and arrival times will be the same. July 22 is also the last day your

requests for Tiger game tickets will be accepted. The game is August 1. Tickets may be acquired by sending your name and the number of tickets you want with \$7.50 per ticket to: Manchester High School, Superintendent's Office, c/o Summer Recreation, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, Mi. 48158.

We will meet at 8:15 a.m. at the high school, and expected return will be around 6:15 p.m.

—Ross Gilmore

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GARAGE SALES

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Fredonia Flea Market: Sunday, July 21, 10-5. Pleasant Lake Road at Lima Center. p

Yard & Craft Sale: 36" electric stove, compact refrigerator, Schwinn bike, lots of misc. items. 511 Furnace, Fri. July 19 9am-5pm & Sat. July 20, 9am-12 noon p

Annual Garage Sale: 10129 M-52. Thurs. thru Sat., July 18, 19 & 20. Fullers p

Yard Sale: Sat. July 20, 10am-2pm. No Early Sales. 19229 Sharon Valley p

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to extend a big thank you to the Manchester Fire Department, the Police Department, and the Ambulance for their fast and prompt service. I appreciate the thorough way they handled me on June 26 before going to the hospital. Thanks to my wife for calling 911.

Russell Wolff

I'd like to give a special thank you to all the people who helped me with my float: Gary & Gloria Baker who donated the wagon, all the moms who rode the float, my husband Donald, and my daughter Heather who helped build it. A special thank you goes to Maureen Heslip, my sister-in-law, who always comes through for me.

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Thank you, John, Doreen, Deon & Derik Dwyer

Thank you, Forest, for taking care of the debris in my yard caused by the storm. Greatly appreciated. M. Diver

We thank the 90 volunteers who helped us man the Manchester Community Fair gates last week, and also supported the Manchester Township Library.

Dorothy Davies and Ann Fowler

No words can express our thanks and appreciation to all who worked so hard to try and save our mother's home. Our grateful thanks to the fire department, neighbors, and friends who came and showed their concern. Sorry for all of those who were hurt, but grateful no lives were lost. We will never forget all of you.

Mrs. Alma Uphaus & children

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St. Mary's

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Clinton and its mission parishes. Three years later he also became pastor of St. Mary's, in Manchester.

In January 1911, St. Mary's Society purchased a lot on the site of the Farmers Hotel from Dr. Charles Underkicher of Saline for

\$1,400. Bishop Edward Kelly of Ann Arbor, assisted by 10 priests, laid a cornerstone for the new church building on June 9, 1911. Over 1,000 cobblestones from nearby fields were collected and hauled to the church site for installation by parishioners and neighborhood youth.

Father Fisher was fond of building cobblestone churches. All built by the same plan were: St.

Peter's in Blissfield (1912), St. in Tecumseh, which is now the Elizabeth in Tecumseh (1913), and Tecumseh Historical Museum, is St. Agnes in Brooklyn (1914), listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites.

HEARING SLATED JULY 23

The Livingston/Washtenaw Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency is holding a Public Hearing July 23 to adopt FY 91/92 annual action plan for substance abuse services in Livingston and Washtenaw Counties. The hearing is set for 3:30 p.m. at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti in conference room #107.

Continued from page 2 Foje, as it may be for the basement bands in the United States trying to make their break.

In fact Andrius said he makes 3,000 Rubles in one month compared to his father, head physician at the Cancer Institute in Vilnius, who only makes 1,000 Rubles in one month.

It's a problem with supply and demand—there is a demand for band equipment, but supplying is prohibited. "The only way to get things is through the black market," Andrius said. "Everybody has to deal with the black market and everybody makes money on the side," he said.

Foje has been in the number one spot on the music charts for the past two years. "This is unusual," Andrius said, referring to the size of the crowd Thursday night. He is used to performing for a minimum of 1,000 people. For a band not "homegrown", they did pretty well.

After they leave this area, which Andrius said the Irish Hills remind him of the landscaping in Lithuania, they will make stops in Traverse City, Lansing, Chicago, Boston, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. After that they will go to Germany and Switzerland. Before they leave however, look for them at Ric's Cafe in Ann Arbor sometime in August.

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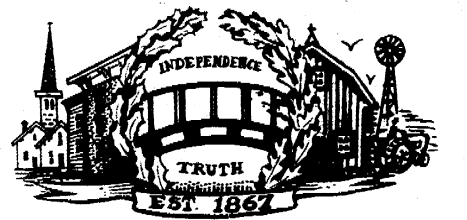
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## Bihlmeyer Top 4-H'er in Dedication Ceremony

by Howard Parr

Since construction of our "new" athletic complex near Klager Elementary School, there has been some confusion regarding which athletic field people may be talking about. Is it the old field or the new?

At last year's Manchester High School Alumni Reunion, President Joe Roberts announced a project to research the records and come up with clarification of the original name used for this field. This has been done and he has asked me, an alumnus of the class of '37, to make this presentation today. I am pleased and proud to make this effort for him on behalf of our Manchester High School Alumni Association which just held its 114th annual reunion.

On September 13 and 14, 1939, as a part of Gala Days and Homecoming celebration, the field was dedicated as Alumni Memorial Field because it had been purchased by the Alumni Association and donated to the school district. Acquisition of this field took our athletes out of Albert Kiebler's cow pasture, off Grossman Road, just south of West Austin Road. It also broadened the possibilities for community events such as Gala Days, track meets for rural schools, the Fair, and finally, the Chicken Broil.

The stone pillars you walked between to enter the field for your chicken dinners were constructed in memory of two well-loved teachers. Minnie Sullivan Spafard taught in the high school until she married Fred Spafard. Their son, Frank, was the father of Richard Spafard, who still is claimed as a



L to R: Ron Niedzwiecki, Superintendent of Schools; Joe Roberts, Alumni Association President; Pat Sahakian, School Board President; and Howard Parr, Historical Society President. (photo by Jon Hardenbergh)

Manchesterite, though he is Homecoming Queen that year was convallescening in the Evangelical Home in Saline. Evan Essary was superintendent of schools but in those days, the superintendent also taught full time.

Newspaper clippings saved by Reno Feldkamp provided the key which permitted location of others which tell a rather complete story of the 1939 celebration.

Fred Lehman, cashier of the Peoples Bank, gave the dedicatory address for the new athletic field and turned the deed for it over to William Kulenkamp, president of the board of education. Frank Leeson was Village President, Robert Merrithew was master of ceremonies, Orville Way was President of the Chamber of Commerce and Walter Frey, Commander of the Legion Post.

The Manchester High School Alumni Association is planning to place a wrought iron sign over the stone pillars at the entrance to the field designating this site as Alumni Memorial Field.

## The Workhorses of the Broil

Over 14,000 people visited Manchester last Thursday and many, many of them were initially greeted and welcomed by a special group of volunteers: the horse-drawn transportation division of the Manchester Chicken Broil.

Year after year, this group is one of the most popular attractions of the Chicken Broil. Visitors to our annual event can park their car in the high school parking lot and be conveyed in good old-fashioned

style to the festivities by one of eight dedicated combinations of drivers and teams.

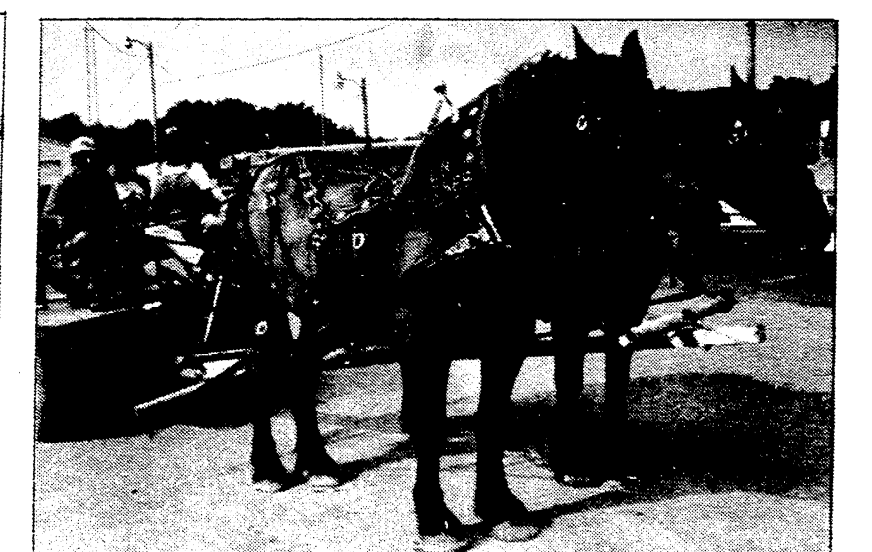
Youngsters and adult passengers alike are charmed and entertained by the friendly banter between teamsters, the good-natured humor and conversation. The drivers generously provide information and answer questions. (Everyone wants to know, "What are the horses' names?")

Eight teams provided trans-

—Kathy Kueffner  
portation this year: 10 to 12 teams would be great for next year. If you have a team of horses (or mules, or ponies), show them off, give them some exercise, contribute to an important community affair—and enjoy the camaraderie. Wendell Reinhart and Ron Fielder were co-chairmen of horse transportation this year and may be contacted for information about volunteering. See page 8 for additional photos.



Casey Ery, of Tecumseh, at the reins.



The beautiful roan Belgian team, Pete and Pat, of L. R. Hughes' farm on Ernst Road.

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Adelines continued from page 3 stay in tune. That, too, I heard during this practice.

Donna said that barbershop singing resembles common speech in many ways. The emotion and ebb and flow of the words and music matches that of how we talk with friends in our many moods. She mentioned that they feed off the audience as does the audience feed off them, sometimes to the point of shared tears.

When you go to the Chicken Broil, remember to search out the Sweet Adelines and gain a musical snack. And come to the gazebo concert on July 25 and sit down to enjoy a feast. Maybe you'll be hooked just like me.

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meeting in July to review the results of the survey and that another public workshop take place in August. Carlisle emphasized that the issues are not closed and he welcomed continued feedback from the community and commissioners. The Commission gave copies of the workshop summary to Janet LeBeau Shurtliff and Vanessa Forsthoefel in case they would like to print this information in their respective papers.

EMANUEL DUMPSTER Hinkley informed the Commission that the church decided to just leave the dumpster where it is.

ADJOURNMENT Daverman made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Way seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. The meeting adjourned at 10:05. The next regular meeting will be held July 8, 1991.

Recording Secretary Susan Gleason

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Manchester School District, participation in Fair Parade.

Special tributes to: all veterans in the Memorial Day Parade, all past commanders/presidents with photo display in Hall and to all Manchester Desert Storm participants.

Looking forward to serving our Veteran Families and our community the upcoming year.

There will be no meeting in August. The next meeting will be September 11, 1991. Refreshment Committee for that meeting will be notified as soon as new schedule is completed.

The meeting was adjourned at p.m. with a prayer by our Chaplain, Edna Knauss.

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