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Thursday, July 16, 1987

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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1987

## **Homecoming Sunday Celebrates 125 Years**

120TH YEAR VOLUME NUMBER 39



Rev. Victor Schoen, left, with Rev. Bob Macfarlane, will be HOMECOMING PREACHER on Sunday, July 19, at 9:30 a.m. Worship at Emanuel Church.

Aichele, Henry Haeschle, George

Briegel, John Schlicht, and

Legion Hall for all ages, in the

evening from 5-8 p.m. A brass

sing-a-long are planned. Pastor

encourage all members and

reservations at the Church office

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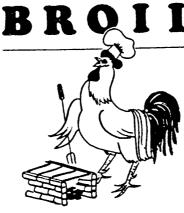
Matthias Schaible.

Emanuel United Church of George Unterkircher, John Christ, Manchester, will celebrate Hartbeck, Fred Schill, Henry the 125th Anniversary of the founding of the congregation next Sunday, July 19, 1987. Guest Preacher at 9:30 a.m. Worship will be Rev. Victor Schoen, retired UCC Minister from Indianapolis, and son of the former Emanuel Pastor, Rev. band for dancing, and a German Albert Schoen (1919-1928).

AN "ALUMNI CHOIR" has Anniversary been formed for the occasion, and will lead the singing of hymns friends of the church from both American and German participate,

CEREMONIES for a Founder's consists of the honorable John Memorial Garden will take place Swainson, Mary Blossom, Arlene along with an Ice Cream Social on Walter, Russell Jenter, Verna the lawn following worship. Sinclair, Adeline Dickie, Richard There were thirteen founders who Spafard, Mary Kallewaard, and established Emanuel Church in Pastor Macfarlane. 1862. Those original charter members still have many relatives who reside in Manchester:

\_the\_\_\_\_ ANNUAL Manchester



34th Year

#### **Community Fair Approaching Fast**

time is fast approaching. It is time to think about completing sewing projects, checking the vegetables and flowers in the gardens, and planning the baked goods that you want to exhibit at the fair, for others to see and

The fair books will be out soon some in the mail for those of you who have entered exhibits in the past three years and also a several locations in and around Manchester. Check the fair books for the rules on the new A.T.V. pull and on the new division for entering open class dairy cattle.

Anyone interested in putting a booth in the Merchants tent should contact Kathy Richardson or Carol Britten at 428-8474 or 428-8589 for information.

#### Federal Food **Distribution**

Federal surplus foods will be distributed in Manchester Area Friday, July 24 at the Manchester United Methodist Church from

will be held at the American 10:00 to 12:00. Figures designating low income families as released by the Federal Government are as follows for households in which the head of the family is under 60 years of age: Family of 1, income \$7,150; family of 2, income \$9,620; family of 3, income \$12,090; family of 4, income \$14,560. Add \$3,008 for each family member beyond

Income totals include all sources of income for all members of the family. If you have any questions call 428-8852 or the Community Agency (CSA) in Ann

## **Historic Designation** Received By Library



Township Library since 1934, was designated Michigan Historic site number 1384 on February 19, 1987. Recently the citation was framed and hung in the library. Pictured from the left: Olga Nichols, President of the Library Board of Trustees, Margaret Goodrich, Librarian and Susan Gleason,

## **Glen Erin Pipers** Manchester Community Fair Provide Entertainment



Thursday, July 16, beginning at 1 attorney and retired judge. p.m. on the Commons on West With reeds of three sizes in

The Glen Erin Pipe Band will other special events throughout provide the entertainment at the Southern Michigan. The pipe Heritage Day festivities on major is Fred Lewis, St. Johns

Main Street. The band is based in each set of bagpipes, careful Lansing, but because bagpipers tuning is a must before the pipes and highland-style drummers are are played. The picture shows few and far between, members two members of the band tuning are drawn from as far as Alma, the pipes. A pipe tunes one of the Ypsilanti, and Pontiac. Members three drones that provide a of the band range in age from 18 background sound to the melody to 60 and perform at Scottish and played on the band instrument Irish affairs and in parades and known as a chanter.

## **Sand Lake Hotel Burns To The Ground**

Loss Over \$30,000 On Building-Few Guests And Help Lose Clothes And Valuables

the flames devour the dry timbers paid the insurance premium. and so great was the excitement that very little in moveable J.J. Putnam of Adrian, who

property was saved. People who were asleep in but forgot to save all their Two young ladies who had donned knickers and gone on a "hike" returned to find their diamond rings, money and clothing burned.

The only attempt to extinguish the fire was made by help, guests largest and finest dance pavillions

There was no breeze and no other buildings were burned, even saved with fire extinguishers. Manchester Enterprise But few guests were registered in July 19, 1928 the house at the time.

The cause of the fire is An airplane circling over the undetermined, but it apparently old Putnam hotel on the south started in the attic and had been side of Sand Lake about 4 o'clock burning some time when dis-Tuesday afternoon attracted the covered. It is said the attention of people at the resort insurance inspector visited the and they discovered that the hotel house but a few days before and roof was on fire. So rapidly did Mr. Schleh had but a few days ago The hotel was built in 1833 by

owned it many years and was followed by his son, E.E. Putnam. rooms on the third floor were Carl Schleh, who ran the Saline awakened and escaped unhurt, Tavern, became proprietor in 1921, purchasing the property of a belongings, and some who were Toledo banker named Carr and bathing were most unfortunate. Fred Wood, a Tecumseh lawyer, comprising the Putnam Resort Co. Mr. Schleh made improvements, principally of a change in the ball park and the erection of one of the

and cottagers. No outsider help in the country. He sold out to could be summoned, it is said, George and John Rehm of Monroe because the telephone could not and a few days ago John disposed be reached and the wires were of his interest to George, who had Continued On Page 11

Members FDIC.

Petoskey - October 3-5; Statue of

See you at the gazebo at 2 and

hall is located at 203 Adrian

Street. The Chairwomen of the

Day will be Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Helen Hosmer. This open

clinic will be from 12 noon to 6

recriuters that schedule reserva-

tions. There will be drop boxes at

the three banks. Comerica, First

of America and Great Lakes

Bankcorp. These boxes with

registration cards can also be

found at Bakers Dozen and at the

IGA for your convenience. These

will be in the locations about July

13th. Registration in order to

Double A Products, Hoover

Universal, Manchester Plastics,

Manchester Tool and Die.

employees to help keep a constant

walk-ins are always welcome and

quickly. There will also be a

Every clinic has from two to a

dozen first time donors who are

beginning their habit of becoming

lifesavers. Blood is given free to

all hospital patients by the Red

Cross in most hospitals in the

hospital fees and administering

the blood which is paid by all

Health Insurance Companies.

nursery for children of the donors.

will be worked into the schedule

of donors.

Pinnacle

Manchester

Corporation

Engineering and

schedule their

Stamping

However,

avoid "bottlenecks" is important.

Thirteen churches in the area

My birthday provided me with level skilled people (and there are

many suprises. A long awaited plenty) are being assisted with

document arrived. The Village marketing their skills. Hats off to

has been waiting for some word Bill Johnson of Double A

on the EPA grant for the management and the bargaining

treatment plant. On June 30, unit at Double A. Special thanks

1987, the Village was informed to Dave Prohashka of the

that their application was Washtenaw Development Council

approved as elegible for funding. for coordinating the effort. Also

WE DO NOT KNOW IF THERE thanks to Kay Ford for being the

IS MONEY AS OF YET! We are facilitator. I was personally

#4 on a 1986 round of funding. touched to see the special

Currently, the program has 31 attention given to the Veterans.

necessary that some rebudgeting It is not always possible to have

my understanding is that all are look on the serious side for a

\$2,000.00 for summer recreation. responsibilities at a critical time

This is in addition and support of in the Villages history. We don't

the ongoing recreation program. have to beat to death the issues at

4. Study of a skateboard park. of cateloging the natural use of

The young have been involved towns lands and update the

during the planning stages. It is ordinances. Volunteers are

specifically through this assisting to bring additional

participation that the program services not available through tax

was funded. All work is provided dollars. To date, nearly 400 local

by volunteers. The first dance people have come together to

was at the renovated Black create a future that they prefer

Sheep. It was well received, and it's positive and working. As

about 40 local young people you become increasingly aware of

The Village Council asked the works under, be sure that they hit

juestion, "What can we do for the issues head on. They do their

Double A employees that are homework and don't back down

being displaced?" The answer is from tough issues defering

plenty. Major county and state reasonable sides are considered.

resources have come together to Please give them your support

assist the employees due to this and input in any and all issues so

request. There has been training that all sides are considered as

in interviewing and resume they continue to ask and act on

writing. Employees that are the question: "what is in the best

interested in retraining have been interest of the community and

assisted in finding new career how do we reach those goals"?

that they have accomplished decisions

The Village has been awarded representatives have taken on

so much good news. Let's take a

hand; the closing of Double A, the

public utilities improvements,

litigation, and all the things that

come with public life. As you can

see, many positive things are

happening and your officials need

your help. The Planning

Commission has taken on the task

the pressure that the council

Manager's Corner

million dollars allocated. It is Thanks!

working together for Manchester. moment.

take place at the state level and

Items to be accomplished include:

1. Summer dances for the

2. A proposal for a Community

Center (Architects renderings for

program application to be paid for

3. A Potential recreation trail.

out of the grant).

attended.

#### Jolly Farmerettes Report

Our May meeting was held at Covered Bridge Tour (one day) -Michelle Mann's house. There October 10. If you are interested were 7 members and 3 leaders in any (or all) of these, call Helen present. Jodi Parr made Muffy either for information, or confirmation. They sound good Dip for a demonstration.

Our June meeting was at and the time to travel is in Meghan Hakes'. There were 8 October! (Although anytime is the time according to my globemembers and 4 leaders present. Michelle Mann did a demonstra- trotting husband.) tion on the art of paper folding. August 12 we will be going to the Chicken Broil later on! Four Bears Water Park. Parents are welcome. The next meeting Bloodmobile will be at Denise Kuebler's on

Jolly Farmerettes Monday, July 20 4-H Club Reporter

#### **Senior Citizens** News

I wonder how many days of hot and humid weather we've had anyone been counting? Reporters show record high temps in 1936, I remember that year. Suppose that makes me a senior citizen? Not a bad thing to be older than most (we are the ones that can give out advice).

Today, Thursday, July 16, is our great Manchester Chicken Broil day. Come one and all! Friday, July 17 - Come to the

Center for bingo at 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 20 - Seniors plan a shopping trip to Briarwood, leaving at 9:00 a.m. Good time to start Christmas shopping with

Wednesday, July 22 - 11:30 a.m. is departure time for Chelsea Methodist Home. If you can go on trips by our bus, please call Helen Knickerbocker (428-7239).

Thursday, July 23 - Time again for our monthly card party at Freedom Township Hall. Euchre games begin at 8:00 p.m. and competition is keen. Welcome all who love to play cards.

Rubena reminds us to pick up the current copy of the Trumpeter at the Center. Hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

American Tour Club offers the

American Legion following upcoming trips for your consideration: Bob-Lo Island -**Auxiliary** July 30; Mackinac Island and Liberty Tour - October 7-14;

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on July 8, 1987, for a delicious potluck dinner and meeting. There were 4 junior members, 26 senior members and 4 guests present. 1987 Girls State representative, Kim Lockridge, was one of our guests, and she gave a very interesting report on her activities at Girls State.

Membership Chariman, Phyllis Baker, reminded us that dues for the 1987-88 season are now being

Nomination, election and officers for 1987-88 took place. mobile for the Manchester Area Installed were: President, Edna will be July 20th at the American Knauss; 1st Vice President, Legion Hall in Manchester, the Denise Dresch: 2nd President. Hattie Carson; Secretary, Joyce Treasurer, Phyllis Baker; Chaplain, Jacqueline Armentrout; Sgt. at Arms, T.V. Ludwick: Historian, Della Widmayer; take part in the Manchester Area Executive Committee: Bloodmobile, with most having Clouse, Vivian Middlemiss and

Mary Smith. Edna Knauss and Mary Smith were presented with a 40-year continuous membership pin and certificate. Edna was also commended for the article prepared by her and published in the Manchester Enterprise. regarding the destruction of the Memorial Day holiday.

Helen Hosmer and Mary Smith will Co-chair the Blood Bank which will be held in the Legion Hall on July 20, 1987.

A certificate of appreciation for our donation of 7413 cancelled stamps has been received. The proceeds from the cancelled stamps go to the Children and Youth Program.

There will be no meeting in August. The next meeting will be held on September 9, 1987. Refreshment Committee will be Judy Hoeft, Linda Jacob and United States. Any cost is for Marian Clark.

#### Attention! Sign up today and become a LIFESAVER. **Broil Workers**

Saturday, July 18, Connie will be at the Sutton Agency between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to collect ticket

#### The Manchester Enterprise

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#### Named To Dean's List

Davenport College is proud to announce that the following student was named to the Deans installation of the following List for Spring Term 1987. Karen York a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School. Karen's parents are Richard and Mary

Students are eligible for the Deans List when they have earned a minimum of 13.5 credit hours and achieved a 3.00-3.49 grade point average for the term.

American Legion The Sons of the American Legion will hold their annual picnic Sunday, July 19th at 1:00

The Carson Family will host the picnic. Please bring a dish to pass, swim wear, fishing gear, and life jackets.

Dial-A-Garden

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extensive Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening

Thursday, July 16 - Black Walnut toxicity.

Friday, July 17 - Pruning brambles.

Monday, July 20 - Tomato Tuesday, July 21 - Cut roses to

keep them blooming. Wednesday, July 22 - Summer Sheriffs Report pruning of fruit trees.



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The simulated missions used a realistic trainer mockup of the Space Shuttle orbiter, the European Space Agency Spacelab and a space station. Trainees also used a Mission Control developed especially for Space Academy. During the missions, trainees performed experiments similar to those done by astronauts and scientists in space.

## Manchester **Village Council**

July 20, 1987

**AGENDA** 

Call Meeting to Order Pledge of Allegiance

Minutes of the Prev. Mtg. Approval of the Agenda

Correspondence Public Participation

Public Hearing (7:30 pm) To Amend Ordinance Regulating the Zoning Board of Appeals

Planning Commission

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1. June 15, 1987 Budget Hearing 7 p.m. Regular Meeting 8 p.m.

2. July 7, 1987 -Special Meeting VI Financial Report VII Bills Payable

VIII Discussion Items: A. Transfer Request B. Tax Anticipation Note Bids

C. Bids - High School Girls Locker Room D. Pleasant Lake

Re-Roofing Project **New Business** Old Business

XI Other Business Some Like It Hot Contract Negotiation Status

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includes flowers, too. Summer-

time need not be a time when

flowers wilt in the glare of the

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how to grow these and other

perennials as well as demonstrat-

ing how to divide iris. The Open

Garden will meet from 6:30

p.m. until dark on Thursday, July

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#### **Manchester Community Schools**

a. Council Considers New

Transfer Site Fees

b. 1986 Amendment

c. Council Considers

d. Council Considers

Membership in the

Washtenaw Development

Authorization of Utilities

to the Industrial Park

Ordinance Amendment

e. Council Adopts ZBA

f. Council Confirms ZBA

Appointments

New Business

13. Executive Session

with DPW

to Budget

Council

**Board of Education** Regular Meeting

Truth In Taxation Public Hearing July 20, 1987 7:30 p.m. High School Library Truth In Taxation Hearing 8:00 p.m. High School Library Regular Board of Education Mtg.

**AGENDA** 

Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call of Officers Communications Ш Visitor Input Minutes of Prev. Mtg.

**MATTRESSES AND** 

Friday 9 am-8:30 STARTING FROM

660 West Main Street

It's happened to almost everyone, buy a set of tires, and

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others. On today's cars, this applies to the rear tires as well

as the front tires. The most common cause of unusual tire

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4. Stretch fuel mileage

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ment. It also gives him an opportunity to

spot small problems before they become

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portantly, provides an opportunity for in-

specting the suspension system for defective

parts. In some ways, the safe driving aspect

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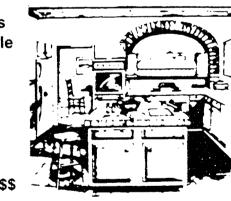
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The effects of last fall's poor harvest conditions will probably still be evident on much of Michigan's cropland when Ag Expo is held at Michigan State University July 21-23.

Thousands of acres of cropland were damaged by rutting, and soils wère compacted as farmers with struggled harvest operations.

Realizing the soil damage problems that would likely follow the rains, MSU agricultural engineers and agronomists began creating a soil profile correction demonstration site on MSU's south campus last fall. Work on the site continued through spring.

Approximately 75 acres have been set aside for the demonstrations. Free shuttle buses will operate every few minutes between the Ag Expo public parking area and the field demonstrations, visitors should plan on about two hours to tour

Tim Harrigan, project manager of the Ag Expo field demonstrations, says the purpose of the demonstration site are:

--To help farmers learn to recognize plant reaction to soil compaction.

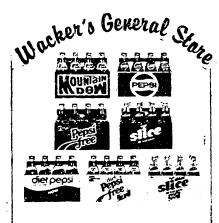
identify compacted or restrictive soil layers beneath the surface. -- To enable farmers to become more familiar with the ability of

--To help farmers locate and

various tillage implements to correct compacted soil. --To explain the options for immediate soil repair procedures and to help farmers develop long-range plans for continued land improvement through crop rotation and tillage management.

Several sites have been created for this demonstration.

The first will demonstrate results of axil load and tractor tire configuration on shallow and subsoil compaction and the corresponding effect on plant roots. This demonstration was created by using a liquid manure tank that was first fully loaded (3,350 gallons), then three quarters loaded and then half full. The load was first pulled with a tractor with front wheel assist and equipped with single tires.



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shallow and subsoil compaction. duals. The tractors pulled the load over five plots when soils

Trenches will enable visitors to make performance comparison between various implements used In an adjacent test area, deep ruts were created to permit on the site, such as the moldboard plow, chisel plow and chisel comparison of various soil repair attachments, the disk harrow, methods. A trench dug through coulter chisel, paraplow, V-ripper this test site will enable farmers to become familiar with the with winged points and other deep tillage implements. effects of ruts on soil structure A variety of tillage equipment and the effectiveness of various

repair procedures. will be operating continually at test site was the site so that farmers can see their performance under field intentionally compacted winter wheat. conditions and then raise questions about cost, horsepower Following the harvest, various tillage implements will be pulled requirements,

adjustment, applications, etc. through the wheat stubble to demonstrate their effect on the soil surface and the wheat residue cover, and their ability to shatter

A tillage tool adjustment clinic will feature demonstrations and exhibits by tillage tool manufacturers. It will include such items as sweeps, chisels, points, coulters, disks and other items commonly used for soil damage repair.



ever, its tongue is extremely sensitive to sound vi-

## It Isn't The Car...

"It isn't the car that begins to whine when forced to stop for an old stop sign--it's the driver.

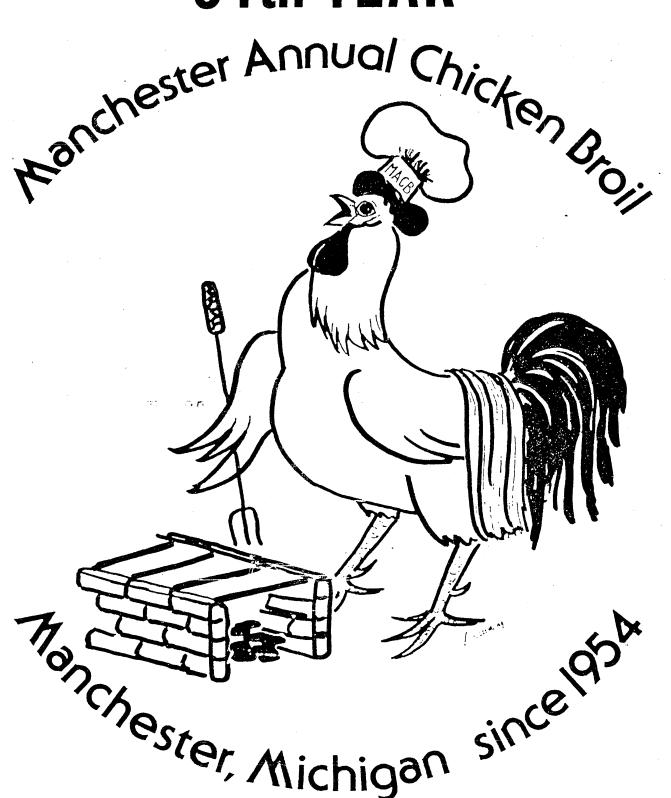
It isn't the car that takes a drink, then quickly loses it power to think--it's the driver.

It isn't the car that fails to heed the dangers of reckless, discourteous speed--it's the

It isn't the car that steps on the gas and causes an accident trying to pass--it's the driver.

A car may be bent and twisted awry, but it isn't the car that will have to die--it's the driver."

## 34th YEAR



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# THURSDAY, JULY 16th

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#### "Picture Michigan!"

Only three weeks left to grab your camera, join in the fun and "Picture Michigan"! Kodak and the Office of the Michigan Sesquicentennial are sponsoring a statewide amateur photo contest which runs through July 24.

The contest is strictly for amateurs and all photos must be color and representative of Michigan. Prizes will be awarded in adult, teen and pre-teen categories.

"We are very excited to be part of a photo contest that highlights Michigan's outstanding people and places," said Merri Jo Bales, executive director of the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission. Prizes include Kodak products,

a weekend for two at the Grand Hotel, annual family passes to Greenfield Village Ford Museum, and special Sesquicentennial photographic books. In addition, first place photo-

graphs will be published in the November/December issue of the award winning MICHIGAN HISTORY magazine. All honorable mention winners

will receive a one year subscription of MICHIGAN HISTORY

Bales said a Michigan Sesquicentennial gold coin will be awarded in a speical category for the best color photograph that Sesquicentennial logo.

Come on Michigan! Don't miss your chance to show-off your favorite Michigan hideaway! But hurry because July 24 is the A copy of the rules are

available at most participating Kodak dealers and by writing the of the Michigan Sesquicentennial, 300 Washington, Suite 201, Lansing, MI 48933.

#### Kirk Excavating

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Manchester

#### **Manchester Township Planning Commission Notice Of Public Hearing**

TAKE NOTICE that Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing of the following applications for a conditional use permit:

By William J. Walkowe to place a mobile home as an accessory building to be occupied by an immediate relative on premises described as:

Commencing at Northwest corner of Section 15; thence southerly 1112.90 feet to Point of Beginning; thence easterly deflecting 91° 12' 20" left 459.03 feet; thence southerly deflecting 84° 11' 20" right 236.93 feet; thence westerly deflecting 96° 47' right 487.87 feet; thence northerly deflecting 90° 14' right 227.48 feet to Point of Beginning, being part of northwest 1/4 Section 15, T4S, R3E.

at 18015 Herman Road, Manchester, Michigan presently zoned AR-Agricultural Residential District.

By Ronald D. Martin and Virginia S. Martin to build a residence on premises presently zoned RC-Recreation-Conservation District described as:

Commencing at southeast corner of Section 16; thence N 89° 51' 40" W 280 feet on south line of Section to Point of Beginning; thence N 89° 51' 40" W 376.42 feet; thence N 0° 14' 40" W 400 feet; thence S 89° 51' 40" E 248.07 feet; thence S 33° 51' 40" E 131.41 feet; thence 187.19 feet on arc of curvrad 325 feet chord S 17° 21' 40" E 184.61 feet; thence S 0° 51' 40" E 115 feet to Point of Beginning, being part of Southeast 1/4 Section 16, T4S, R3E, 3.11 acres.

located on the north side of Mahrle Road .55 miles west of Grossman Road.

By Avery P. Duff for conditional use permit to build a residence on premises presently zoned RC-Recreation-Conservation District described as:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 20; thence West 238.75 feet in the North line of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter; thence South to the high water mark of a pond; thence Northeasterly along high water mark to a point in the East line of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter; thence North 1154.50 feet in the East line of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter to the Place of Beginning being a part of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 20, T4S, R5E, also granting 10 foot wide right-of-way over the premises on the east for access of Sharon Hollow Road as described in Liber 1760, Page 463, Washtenaw County Records.

which premises are on the north side of Iron Lake one-quarter of a mile west of Sharon Hollow Road.

Said hearings will be held on July 27, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. EDST, at Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, Michigan.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

#### **Bridgewater Township Board**

June 15, 1987

Bridgewater Township Board meeting June 15, 1987, was held at the hall with all Board Members present, and electors, a special guest Mike Scully, Chief of Manchester Fire Department was also present. Supervisor Parr called meeting to order, at 8:00 p.m. with everyone present.

The Clerk read the last months minutes, Board accepted the minutes as were read. Treasurer Fraumann gave a

Treasurers report on the balance on hand being \$39,770.76. Clerk presented the bills for

approval. Andy Poet made the motion, seconded by Leonard 1898-1924, including check #1924 as a over draft on budget. Board will amend budget when all line items of the Membership and dues are final. Board passed. June is month to discuss Fire Depart-Supervisor Parr introduced Mike Scully to the Board. Chief Scully gave opening remarks and discussion followed. The Fire Department contract will be done by Manchester

Board went over the Audit Report that is now final. Discussion followed. A copy of the Audit is on file at the Clerk office and all Board members have a copy also.

Clerk presented a PA116 from Albert and Kenneth Feldkamp of 40 acres in Section 24#45-4E. Andy Poet made the motion.

GOLDEN CREAMED ONIONS

pounds small fresh white onions (or 2 {10 ounce} packages frozen small whole onions), cups whole milk, divided use

tablespoons corn starch 1/3 teaspoon salt dash white pepper 1-3/4 cups finely grated carrots,

well-drained Peel fresh onions and cook until still firm; for frozen onions, defrost. Drain well. Heat 1-3/4 cups milk in large saucepan over medium heat. Mix corn starch with remaining 1/4 cup milk and stir into boiling milk. Stirring constantly, boil for 1 minute. Add salt, pepper and grated carrots. Stir in well-drained onions; heat thoroughly and ladle into heated serving dish.

NATURAL FRUIT CAKE BARS (OR MINI MUFFINS)

cups mixed dried fruits and raisins, coarsely chopped

1/3 cup brandy

1/2 cup butter or margarine,

3/4 cup honey

Yield: 8 servings

1/2 teaspoon vanilla tablespoon grated orange peel 3/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 cup buttermilk 1-1/2 cups whole wheat or all purpose

3/4 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine dried fruits, raisins and brandy. Cover and marinate overnight at room temperature, stirring once or twice. In large mixing bowl, cream butter. Gradually add honey, beating well. Beat in egg, then vanilla and peel. Stir baking soda into buttermilk. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sifted dry ingredients, blending after each addition. Stir in fruits and walnuts. Spread batter evenly in greased and floured jelly roll pan (17" x 11") or miniature muffin tins. Bake at 350 for about 25-30 minutes, or until pick inserted into cake comes out clean. Cool in pan; cut into bars or remove from

Yield: about 4 dozen bars or 40

seconded by Leonard Dayss, to accept this application, Board

Treasurer

agreements for the Clerk and Supervisor to sign for Tax Collection, Tax Account and

General Account. **NEW BUSINESS** Supervisor Parr reported on the last Planning Commission meeting. The township board is awaiting proof of activity of the Tirb Gravel Pit, to be placed under the Grandfather clause to operate the business.

No Zoning Report was given. Leonard Dayss reported on roads, and his research on the work for the township.

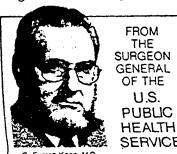
Clerk announced that we will be having an Eagle Scout complete a project working at the township grounds. Work details are planned to clean front fence in cemetery and clean around back Dayss, that we pay voucher of the hall. Discussion was held on insurance coverage.

Lucille Blumhardt, Historian, reported on her finding of reproducing minutes from the

Harlin Fraumann announced again the meeting October 6. 1987, of the Historical Society

No further business to come before the board, Leonard Dayss made the motion, supported by Township sometime this coming Fraumann, to adjourn. Board

Next meeting July 20, 1987. Karen Weidmayer. Bridgewater Township Clerk



SERVICE Rabies: A Warm Weather Hazard

With the passing of winter and the greening of the great out-of-doors, many Americans are taking to the parks and camp grounds. There are dangers out there, from minor concerns like insect stings and poison ivy to a much more serious illness. That ill-

All warm-blooded animals can catch and transmit rabies. Wild animals, chiefly bats, skunks, foxes and raccoons, account for most of the reported cases of rabies in the U.S. In recent years, raccoon rabies has become well established and is still spreading in the middle Atlantic states. Indeed, given their ability to thrive in man's habitat, raccoons have brought the threat of rabies right to the doorsteps of American nomes

Rabies is caused by a virus that is

and is commonly transmitted by bites. Each year, as many as 25,000 Americans must undergo treatment for rabies as a result of contact with animals suspected of being rabid. This "treatment" is actually a preventive measure, a series of shots given after the bite but well before the symptoms of rabies have a chance to appear. If treatment/vaccination is not given, and if the animal was, indeed, rabid, symptoms, ranging from persistent nausea to violent muscle spasms, convulsions and progressive paralysis, may be expected to appear within 30 to 50 days following exposure. Once the symptoms appear, death from cardiac or respiratory failure usually oc-

At present, rabies in wildlife cannot be controlled. There is nothing we can do to keep the raccoons who raid our garbage cans from getting rabies. But we can protect ourselves against the threat they pose in two ways-by immunizing our pets, so that they cannot contract the disease and transmit it to us, and by avoiding direct exposure to wildlife that may be rabid.

There can be no overstating the importance of immunizing household pets. And that means cats as well as dogs. Many people never think of immunizing their cats. Yet, for the past several years, cases of rabies in cats have exceeded those in dogs.

It's not too difficult for adults to avoid exposure to rabies, but children pose special problems. Parents should warn children against trying to pet or befriend raccoons, especially if they wander into the yard in the daytime or appear to be ill. Raccoons are nocturnal animals. Sighting one in the daytime should be taken as a sign of possible illness. Children also should be cautioned against befriending stray domestic animals or any animal that shows signs of being sick.

People who might be exposed to rabies in their jobs, such as veterinarians and wildlife conservation personnel, should be given pre-exposure immunization with a new low-dose vaccine recently licensed by the Food and Drug Administration. Because this new vaccine is only one-tenth the currently used one-milliliter dose, it is much less expensive. It's low cost is expected to increase its use by people visiting or camping in areas where there are rabid animals. It also may be used to protect people who travel to parts of the world where rabies is widespread, such as parts of Africa, India

and Latin America. To prevent rabies in someone who has been bitten by a rabid animal, wash the wound carefully as soon as possible, then see that the victim is given prompt medical attention. If treatment s indicated, rabies immune globulin

and vaccine should be given. Rabies, particularly in raccoons, has become a public health problem. But it is not a cause for alarm. To protect your family, immunize your pets and warn your children to stay away from raccoons and other animals, wild or domestic. Common sense and a measure of caution are the keys to prevent-

## **Notice Of Public Hearing Sharon Township Zoning Board Of Appeals**

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 PM EDST on Tuesday, July 21, 1987, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, to consider an application for a variance from the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance. This application from Mr. Clifford R. Green seeks to allow the temporary placement and use of a mobile home while building a permanent residence. The proposed site is located on Parr Road, in the NW 1/4 of Section 36, (T3S, R3E) of Sharon Township.

Please direct written comments on or before July 21, 1987, to: Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Paul Kluwe, Chairman, P.O. Box 84, Manchester, MI 48158-0084.

#### **Record For The Fourth Of July**

of July holiday weekend according to reports received by the Michigan State Police. This is the lowest fatality count for a seventy eight hour Fourth of July weekend ever reported in Michigan. Officials caution however that this is provisional and that reports of delayed deaths could change the count. The reporting period ran from 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 2 to midnight

Sunday, July 5. Col. Rich Davis, State Police director said that he believes that Operation C.A.R.E. (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) had a significant impact on the weekend. Davis said, "We had some 259 troopers who worked 1508 hours of additional traffic patrol while a total of 6703 hours were spent on traffic patrol throughout the state." He also reported that troopers wrote nearly 8400 traffic citations. Nearly 4900 of these were for speed violations, 661 for seat belts not in use and 186 arrests were made for drunk driving.

entirely Not compassion, the troopers also 1500 motorists in distress.

fatal accidents.

Wednesday, July 15 - U.M.W. Ten people died in ten fatal traffic accidents over the Fourth Annual Picnic. Sunday, July 19 - 9:30 a.m. Worship. Monday, July 20 - Noon to 6 p.m. Annual Summer Bloodmobile at the American Legion Hall.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship

Sunday, July 19 - 10:00 a.m.

Service, childrens

MANCHESTER UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

message. Wednesday, July 22 - News letter items needed for August.

#### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, July 19 - 9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Worship, 3 yrs. - 3rd grade, Sunday School during sermon. Monday, July 20 - Social Set-up;

7:00 p.m. Fish Pond and bazaar items due. Tuesday, July 21 - 5:00 p.m. Ice

Cream Social; ELCA Womens constituting convention - Flint, MI, Hyatt Regency.

#### SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Saturday, July 18 - 5:30 p.m. issued more than 5000 verbal Young adults family picnic at the warnings and assisted more than home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Parr.

Last year, 23 people died in 23

Vacation Bible School Faith Community Church will be offering a daily Vacation Bible School July 20-24, 1987, from 9-11:30 a.m. for grades 2-10. Miss Peters and Miss Meiger of Bible Christian Union Youth

Ministries will lead primary students on a March thru the Old Testament while Juniors and teens will Search for Truth. Handicrafts, singing, games and fellowship will round out the

Faith Community Church is 3 miles west of Manchester just off Austin Road at 8400 Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester. For more information or a ride please call Dewey Gilbert at 428-7711.

#### ST. THOMAS **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Sunday, July 19 - 10:00 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion; 6:30 p.m. Softball game at Concordia, St. Thomas V.S. Divine Shepherd, Ann Arbor.

Monday, July 20 - Youth Group at Barrett's, 8:00 p.m. Board of

#### ST. JOHN'S **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Sunday, July 19 - 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 7:00 p.m. Youth group. Monday, July 20 - 8:00 p.m. Church Council.

Tuesday-Saturday, July 21-25 New Orleans, Congress on Holy

#### FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, July 15 - 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting - Jim Luce will tell of his work in the Dominican

Republic. Thursday, July 16 - 10:30 a.m. Charity Circle - Bring a sack lunch Committee: Lois Hansen and

Marion Kappler. 6:00 p.m. Men's softball game at Tate Park in Clinton against United Methodist.

Friday, July 17 - Rafting trip to Pennyslvania.

Saturday, July 18 - 7 to 9 p.m. DVBS Teachers meeting at the

Sunday, July 19 - 10:00 a.m. Morning worship service with Gordon Moore speaking, nursery available; 11:20 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 7:00 p.m. Evening service with Dr. Dan Clifford speaking.

Monday, July 20 - Friday, July 24 - 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible School at the Church; 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

We invite you to come in and see the largest selection of invitations



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## **CHURCH DIRECTORY**



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane, Pastor; Rev. Nancy Doty, Assistant; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor; Church School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 9:30 a.m.

Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Father Raymond Schlinkert;

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH — Scott Engleman, Pastor; Roman Kupecky, Associate 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

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m. BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — Rev. Roman A. Reineck,

Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School

9:30 a.m.: Worship 10:30 a.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 BIBLE CHURCH - Timothy E. Booth, 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 — Rev. Ray Robichaud, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH — Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 61/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor. Summer Schedule: Worship 10 a.m., June, July August; Sunday School and Bible Class - vacation; Holy Communion first and third

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmier, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class at 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.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.;Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study,

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor; 1515 South Main, Chelsea; Every Sunday 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes for age 3 through adult; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)-Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information, call 475-1778.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.; Eucharist - First, Third and Fifth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Eucharist - Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.; Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

#### **Fourth Annual Farm Tour**

The fourth annual farm tour

organized jointly by the Land, Food, and Justice Committee of Interfaith Council for Peace and Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service will be held on Saturday, July 25. The tour provides city folks an opportunity to understand better the vital connections between rural and urban America and the continuing financial crisis affecting farm families across the

This year's tour features two Program very different farms in western Washtenaw County. The morning visit will be to the Lesser family Richard E. Lyng announced a farm on Island Lake Road 5 miles required 27.5 percent acreage west of Dexter. To meet the reduction and other provisions of vagaries of a constantly changing the 1988 wheat program. market, the Lessers run a very Other provisions of the 1988 diversified operation. Hogs, beef wheat program include:

After a lunch of locally grown food hosted by members of the Webster United Church of Christ, tour participants will visit the Inglis farm on the corner of Jackson and Dancer Roads, 6 miles west of Ann Arbor. This farm produces strawberries. asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower. sweet corn, tomatoes, and melons for the local market.

Moderators of the day's activities will be Washtenaw County agriculture agents, Bill Ames and William Casello, and Land, Food, and Justice Committee member, Gil Whitney.

## **1988 Wheat**

Secretary of Agriculture

cattle. and chickens are fed grain - A loan rate of \$2.17 a bushel, grown on the farm. Eggs a 20 percent reduction from the produced by 300 hens, honey basic loan rate of \$2.71. Secretary gathered from 50 hives, and fruit Lyng said the downward from a small orchard are sold adjustment was determined directly to customers at the farm. necessary to maintain U.S. wheat A large woodlot provides winter competitiveness in domestic and income from the sale of firewood. international markets. This is the

is \$4.29 per bushel, the statutory minimum, and down two percent from the 1987 target price.

-- A paid land diversion THE EL DORADO program will not be implemented. ADVENTURE -- No marketing loan or related program provisions will be HOW A BOOK IS MADE implemented.

- Producers will be required to maintain in acreage conservation Barbato, Juli reserve an area equal to 37.93 MOM'S NIGHT OUT percent of program payment Bell, Clare

- The upper limits on the Cleaver, Vera farmer-owned reserve quantity GROVER will be no more than 17 percent of estimated domestic and export use for the 1988/89 marketing Epstein, Samuel year. If reserve quantities exceed the upper limit when 1988 crop Evans. Cheryl wheat loans mature, entry into the reserve will not be permitted. GUIDE TO GREEK

Lyng said he reserves the right MYTHOLOGY to initiate later cost reduction Fritz, Jean options as outlined in Section 1009 of the Food Security Act of 1985. These options may include reopening or changing a program contract entered into by producers if they voluntarily agree to the change.

## statutory minimum and five percent below the 1987 loan rate New Children's Books - The established target price At The Township Library

Alexander, Lloyd

Arnold, Caroline

GENETICS

Crews, Donald

TUNNELS

HOUSTON

Goennel, Heidi

Grifalconi, Ann

Hearn, John

Hoke, Jason

Heckman, Philip M.

SITTING BULL AND THE

THE GREAT POTATO BOOK

Hicks, Clifford B.

PLAINS INDIANS

Hughes, Meredith

THE STORY OF THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN Krauss, Robert WHERE ARE YOU GOING, LITTLE MOUSE? Lambert, David MAPS AND GLOBES McGowen, Tom GEORGE WASHINGTON Meltzer, Milton TOMORROW'S SPHINX GEORGE WASHTINGTON AND THE BIRTH OF OUR NATION Rylant, Cynthia THE RELATIVES CAME Sandak, Cass BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Shulevitz, Uri TREASURE USBORNE ILLUSTRATED Stanley, Diane PETER THE GREAT Stwertka, Eve MAKE IT GRAPHIC MAKE WAY FOR SAM Van Allsburg, Chris THE GARDEN OF ABDUL GASAZI Wood, Audrey MOONFLUTE THE VILLAGE OF ROUND Wyler, Rose AND SQUARE HOUSES SCIENCE FUN WITH MUD AND DIRT THE YOUNG COLLECTOR THE MAGIC OF HOLOGRAPHY ALVIN FERNALD, MASTER OF A THOUSAND DISGUISES



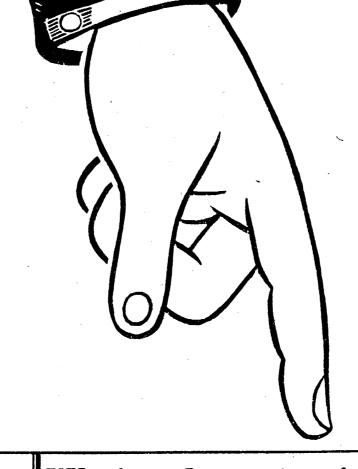
#### **ORDINANCE NO. 160**

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE INSTALLATION, METERING, AND USE OF LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS IN THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER.

This Ordinance shall be in full force thirty days from the date of adoption. (July 6, 1987)

A copy of this Ordinance is available for public viewing at the Manchester Village

> Constance M. Schaffer Village Clerk



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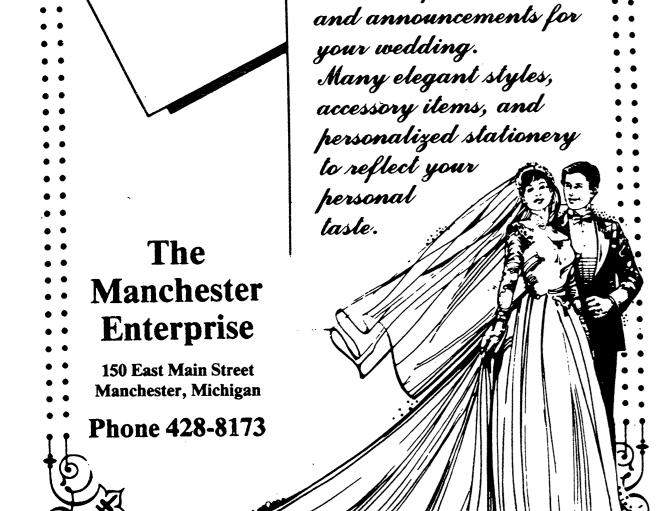
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## Manchester Enterprise

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## **Family Picnic Day**



Sunday, July 12th, was family picnic day. Melly Palomin and her family enjoyed the picnic lunch and entertainment provided by the Summer Migrant School Program. Approximately 50 people met the teachers and toured Klager



What's best on a Hot, Hot day? Homemade ice cream!



Rosario Martinez uses lots of "elbow grease" at the ice cream maker.



#### Manchester Community **Schools**

Press Release & **Board Notes Release** July 8, 1987

BOARD OF EDUCATION **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS** 

The Manchester Community Schools, Board of Education at their organizational meeting on Tuesday, July 7, elected new officers to the Board. They are: President: Gary Davis, Vice President: Patricia Sahakian, Tom Golding, Secretary: Treasurer: Paul Kluwe. Trustees are: James Samonek, William Kemner and John Gaughan.

**Executive Committee Members** Gary Davis, Patricia Sahakian, and James Samonek. Meetings are the first Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Finance Committee Members

are: Paul Kluwe, Tom Golding and William Kemner. Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Alternate for both committees

is John Gaughan. The Regular Meetings of the Board of Education will be held on the Third Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. with the exception of December and February. The meeting in December will be on the 14th and the February meeting will be on the 22nd, due to school vacations.

Other Matters before the Board for approval were:

Depositories of School Funds. Signatures for various financial

## Chelsea Area **Players**

The Chelsea Area Players will be presenting Meredith Willson's THE MUSIC MAN on July 17, 18 and 19 and again on July 24 and The Players hope to accomodate better the audience by presenting shows on two weekends and having the opening night performance on a Friday night followed by the traditional AfterGlow. Showtimes for the performances on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18, and again on Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25 will be at 8 p.m. A matinee performance at a reduced price will be presented on Sunday, July 19, at 3 p.m. All performances will be presented at the George Prinzing Auditiorium

The musical is quite humorous and can be enjoyed by all members of the family and by all ages. Some of the familiar songs from the show are 'Trouble', '76 Trombones', and 'Shipoopie'. Tickets are on sale at Ricardo's Hair Salon in Chelsea and at Village Flowers and Gifts in Dexter or by calling 475-8713. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for the evening performances and \$5.00 for the matinee performance.



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what the judge is looking for and discuss the marks and comments Authorization to pay utilities. The Board named the firm of on the judge's scorecard. Thrun, Maatsch, & Nordberg, of Demonstrations of lower level Lansing, Michigan as their legal (beginning and novice) tests will firm for the 1987-88 school year. be shown and discussed. The Truth in Taxation Resolution clinic meets from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. was approved. The Truth in on Tuesday, July 21 at the Farm Taxation hearing was set for Council Grounds on Saline-Ann Monday, July 20, 1987 at 7:30 Arbor Road. The clinic is free and p.m. The regular meeting will is open to all interested in

Teacher, was appointed as the Extension Service at 973-9510.

begin at 8:00 p.m.

Teacher.

Lyndon Lewis, Manchester H.S.

The teaching staff for the

Migrant Summer School Program

Director & Teacher; Kay Miller,

Teacher; Carolyn Supers,

Teacher; Kristin Schick-Half-time

Meeting adjourned at 9:16 p.m.

**Horse Dressage** 

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looking for in a dressage test?

what dressage is?

equestrian sport.

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Whether your goal is the

Olympics or simply to improve

yourself and your horse, balanced

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### New "Hvbrid includes Yvonne Henry, Program Sunfish"

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information, call the Cooperative

A new category of "Hybrid Sunfish", with a minimum entry weight of 12 ounces, has been established with Michigan's Master Angler Award Program, administered by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The hybrid sunfish is described as any fish of the sunfish family (genus Lepomis or Ambloplites) that has hybridized (crossed) with another sunfish.

Michigan sunfishes that will hybridize include the bluegill, pumpkinseed, rock bass and warmouth bass and the longear, orange spotted, green and redear

Entries for the 1987 award year may be submitted up to January 10, 1988. A new state record hybrid will be announced at that

The Master Angler Award Program created in 1973, Showing Your Horse in Training and First Level Dressage recognizes anglers catching large species of Michigan fish that meet Extension Service 4-H youth requirements. A master angler program, takes the mystery out of patch is awarded to all qualifying entrants. To date, nearly 5,000 anglers have participated in the equestrian sport. Lynn Deturk, local dressage instructor and program.



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But all that has changed. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, your choice of a mortgage is an important decision and one that could save you thousands of dollars.

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over the life of the mortgage. At dramatic amount in interest costs

The main virtue of a each month for principal and interest. (Property taxes and monthly payments to increase or decrease.) Many people prefer the security a conventional loan offers and are willing to pay the higher rate charged by lenders.

Most borrowers who select a conventional mortgage are given a choice of either a 15-or 30-year term. A 30-year loan has smaller monthly payments and also allows the borrower to qualify for a larger mortgage. So if your funds may allow you to buy more house for your money.

But, if you can afford the mortgage, you can save a

the beginning of the loan, almost and you will own your home, free holding mortgages with high mortgage-search firms that for a the entire amount of the payment and clear, in just 15 years. Of interest rates have been fee, will provide you with a report goes toward interest. As the loan course, there are tax refinancing now that rates are on the terms of loans from dozens progresses, more of the payment considerations involved, so you lower. But before you decide to of institutions in your area. is credited to principal and your might want to get expert advice do so, make sure that it is to your before making a choice. Adjustable Rate Mortgage - An

conventional loan is its Adjustable Rate Mortgage (ARM) predictability. For the life of the has an interest rate that increases of thumb is that the interest rate monthly payment, down payment loan, you know in advance how or decreases periodically over the of the new loan should be at least and overall mortgage cost. much you are going to be paying life of the loan based upon market two percent lower than your conditions. After an initial offering rate, the interest charged insurance premiums may cause on an ARM is adjusted according or more. To determine how long to a prearranged schedule and it will take for your refinancing to based on the index determined by pay off, total up all your the lender.

Different banks have different offer some sense of security to the of months it will take to breakborrower, most ARMs have even. "caps" which limit how much the

who don't plan to own their homes amount paid in points. very long. For example, if you know that your company will be 14 most popular types of relocating you within two years, mortgages, send for a copy of chances are you would save THE MORTGAGE MONEY money be selecting the GUIDE, published by the Federal lower-priced Adjustable Rate Trade Commission.

option of making their mortgage endorsing any, is available by payment biweekly rather than sending \$1.00 to The Consumer approximately 1/2 of what you Colorado 81009. would pay on a montly basis. At the end of a year you have made interest savings is substantial and the term of your mortgage is considerably shortened.

Balloon - A balloon mortgage is short in term - normally 3 to 5 years - but has equal monthly payments based on a 20- or 30-year payout. At the end of the term, the "balloon" -the original principal less the small amount of equity you've accumulated -comes due. At that point, you must pay the amount due or refinance the

Graduated Payment Mortgage With a Graduated Payment Mortgage (GPM), monthly mortgage payments are relatively lower in the initial years, then rise at a set rate over a period of five to 10 years before leveling off. During the early years your payments are lower than the amount called for by the interest rate but the difference is made up during the later years when the payments are higher.

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advantage, after considering closing costs, points and possibly a prepayment penalty. The rule current loan and you should plan on living in your house two years anticipated closing costs and points or fees and divide that variations of ARMs, so be sure number by the reduction of your you get all the facts when monthly payment. The answer comparing them. For example, to reveals the approximate number

Be aware that last year the IRS interst rate can change. Most clarified the rules for deducting lenders limit the annual change to points paid for refinancing. are limited, a 30-year mortgage one or two percentage points, Unless the money is used for with the total interest rate often home improvements, points can guaranteed not to increase more no longer be fully deducted in the than five percent over the life of year you pay them. Instead they must be spread out over the life of ARMs tend to appeal to those the loan. That means on a who expect their earnings to keep thirty-year mortgage, each year pace with inflation and to those you deduct 1/30 of the total

For a complete run-down on the publication, which describes and Biweekly Mortgage - Some lists the pros and cons of each lenders now offer borrowers the type of mortgage without monthly. Each payment is Information Center, Pueblo,

Once you decide on the kind of mortgage you want, it's time to 26 payments, amounting to one begin shopping for the best rate. extra month's payment. Although You can do this by checking the this may not sound like it would ads in the real estate section of make much of a difference, the your Sunday newspaper or by

loan and is particularly suited to calling banks, savings and loans, first-time buyers who expect their mortgage bankers or real estate income to grow at a steady pace. brokers in your area. There are Refinancing - Many borrowers also a number of computerized

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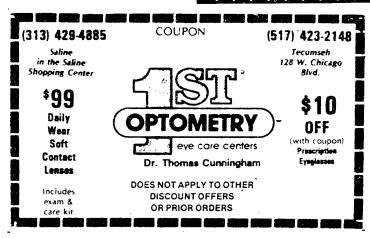
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## **Letter To The Editor**

n Act 5, P.A. of 1982. rate. Accordingly, a note of explanation Paul P. Kluwe, Treasurer

In 1986, the Manchester school millage rate was 40.3 mills operational plus 0.78 mills debt retirement for a total of 41.08 millis. This rate was determined by a vote of the people. Since average 1987 assessments rose in the district by 1.01 percent, state law provides that the 1987 automatically decrease by a like state.

amount (to 39.897

for a total of 40.677). millage rate back to the previous year's level, as long as the rise is not greater than the rate of inflation. Since inflation was calculated by the state at 1.9 percent, the board may fully restore the 1986 millage rates

operational plus 0.78 mills debt

The bottom line of the public hearing is this: while average

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MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL, the BOARD

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS will hold a public

hearing on the levying in 1987 of an additional

proposed millage rate of .403 mills for

The Board of Education has the complete

authority to establish that 39.897 mills be

levied in 1987 from within its present

testimony and discuss the levy of an

additional millage rate, not less than seven (7)

days following the public hearing the Board of

Education may approve all or any portion of

This notice is given by order of the Board

Thomas Golding,

Secretary

the proposed additional millage rate.

operating purposes pursuant to ACT 5,

PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1982.

authorized millage rate.

cent (1.01%)

of Education.

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which were previously approved

by a vote of the people.

Dear Editor, school property taxes for 1987
The "notice of a public hearing" would rise by 1.01 percent over on increasing property taxes" last year due to increased assesspublished in this issue of the ments, the total school millage Enterprise is written in language rate for 1987 would remain at specified by the State of Michigan 41.08 mills, the same as the 1986

Manchester Community Schools

#### Sand Lake Hotel **Burned To** Ground

interested T.J. Robson and D.J. Strugin in the purchase but to what extent we are unable to

It is a severe money loss to the proprietors and to the public as a recreation place, as it was State law also provides that the patronized by people over a wide Board of Education may raise the area. Sand Lake is called the gem among the Michigan's many lakes



year and around five billion



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facilities to ensure everything is pressure checked for leaks. ready when it's time to begin Begin the harvest when alfalfa and clover are in the late bud "What you do with this first stage. Forages cut at this stage cutting will determine your are more palatable and more feeding program for the coming nutritious and will pack better in year," says Robert Patton, the silo than later cut forages. Michigan State University More mature forages tend to Extension dairy specialist. "If the cause more storage problems, first cutting is taken off late, then have less protein and have more you will get lower yields from the fiber. second and third cuttings, and it Farmers should start filling a

will be difficult to get a fourth silo when the forage has wilted to cutting. But the real problem about 65 percent moisture and can with a delayed harvest is reduced continue filling until the moisture drops to 45 percent. To test the In addition to having all the moisture level, use a gram scale machinery in good repair, farmers and a Koster Tester or a microshould walk their fields at least wave oven. Because moisture once a week to check growth rate content is critical for proper and look for weed, insect and storage, it should be tested disease problems. Damage repeatedly throughtout the day. To use a microwave for testing,

caused by insects such as the alfalfa weevil can be reduced if weigh a 9-inch paper plate and caught at an early stage. Fields record the weight. Add 100 that have alfalfa weevil infestagrams of the forage and put it into tions should be harvested first to the microwave with an 8-ounce glass filled 34 full with water. Remember to check the silo to The water protects the oven's make sure it is in good shape. magnetron from damage if the Before the harvest begins, take sample moisture is low. Set the time to repair damaged or rotted microwave at 80 to 90 percent of doors and to patch bad staves. maximum power and heat freshly Hay matures rapidly, and any chopped haylages for 6 to 8 downtime needed to make these minutes. Heat corn silage for 10 to 14 minutes.

After heating, weigh the sample, mix the material and reheat for 2 minutes. If the weight does not change more than 1 to 2 grams, the sample is dry. Reheat the sample if the weight changes more than 2 grams.

To determine the moisture percentage, subtract the dry weight from the wet weight and divide this by the wet weight. Multiply this number by 100 To determine the percent of dry matter, divide the weight of the dry sample by the wet weight and multiply by 100

When filling the silo, chop forages with 50 percent or more moisture to about 3/8 - to 1/4 inch. This length will handle and store better than forage that is more coarsely chopped. Silages that are beginning to dry out should be chopped as fine as possible to ensure proper packing. Chopper knives must be kept sharp and set close to the shear bar to prevent tearing of the forage. It requires more horsepower to operate a chopper with. dull knives, and the silage will not store as well because torn forages do not exclude air as well as

cleanly cut forages. To ensure top forage quality, fill the silo as rapidly as possible. Rapid filling provides the weight necessary to squeeze excess air out of the haylage, reducing spoilage. Researchers point out that dry matter losses are about 6 percent greater if a silo is filled in eight days rather than in one day.

The top 5 feed of an upright silo should be filled with haylage with 65 to 70 percent moisture to help seal and press down the silage below it. Level the haylage and tramp firmly into place to force out trapped air. If the haylage is not fed immediatley, cover with a plastic silo cap.

A layer of haylage with 65 to 70 percent moisture will also help seal a bunker silo. Pack the silo continuously for two or three days after filling to ensure the air has been forced out. In a well packed bunker silo, the wheel tracks from the last pass should barely be Add a plastic cover weighted with old tires to reduce surface spoilage and to keep rain and snow from leaking through into the silage.



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Clinton and commenced the

manufacture of wagons which

gained steadily in popularity until

every teamster in this section of

the state because, as the late

William Baxter expressed it to

In 1852 James T. Aulls who was then living on the farm now

occupied by Mrs. James Kress,

purchased a light weight lumber

wagon of Mr. Stoehr. In 1854 and

1855 it was used to draw gravel,

to grade what is now known as

the Jackson branch of the Lake

Shore railway, which is

In collecting the points for this

bit of wagon history, I unearthed

some interesting facts not directly

The \$35 note give for the Stoer

wagon at Mr. Aulls' sale was not

paid when due and in time

outlawed, but 20 or 25 years later

the maker voluntarily paid it with

interest amounting in all to an

Mr. Stoehr, the wagon maker

mentioned here, had a wedding

journey worth recording. He

walked to Ann Arbor-at that

time the road was mostly through

forest-was married and with his

wife walked to Clinton again the

same day. Alonzo Clark informs

As to the point in controversy it

manufactured for

connected with wagons.

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me, "they could talk."

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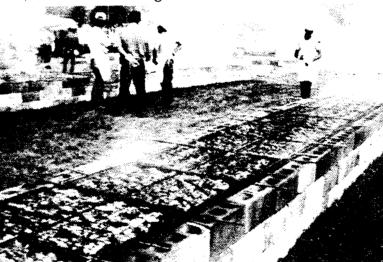
## Successful 34th Annual Chicken Broil

Sunny skies and temperatures Chicken Broil one of the most

in the 70s helped to make the 1987 Although all the tickets have not history of the annual event. been turned in yet, he estimates successful ever, according to Ron that approximately 12,000 dinners were served and that the profits



Loading Grids With Chicken





To Chicken Testers



Chicken Broil Committee. may possibly be the highest in the Weather plays a large part in

the success or failure of the Broil, and the group has always jokingly employed the local clergy as a "Weather Committee". "This year," says Mann, "John Swainson predicted we would, have sunshine and 74 degrees, and that's what we had." "Maybe," he added, "that shows that politicians have more control over the weather than the

Regardless of who or what is responsible, the weather was perfect, the chicken cooked to a mouth-watering tenderness and the cole slaw, rolls and chips were as good as ever. In fact, nothing went wrong. The chickens cost a little less, the Committee used less charcoal and profits could turn out to be a record.

Those profits this year will be used to buy 5 additional Life Line units to finish the project, bringing the total purchased to 15 units. These allow seniors and instantly access emergency help without having to dial telephone. In addition, the Broil plans to purchase shelving units for the Historical Room at the library. Any excess funds after these projects are completed will be put toward an undetermined project for next year.

day, both for the Chicken Broil Committee and for the thousands brought home one of these new of hungry guests.

#### 10th Annual Street Fair

Once again historic Manchester will close downtown Main Street Fair for it's 10th annual Street Fair on Saturday, August 1st, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

talented artists. Exhibits will pottery, baskets and a variety of displaying a variety of ideas.

Restaurants will be featuring food specials throughout the day.

Manchester Historical Society will be hosting their unique demonstrations at the Blacksmith Shoppe on Main.

Take advantage of the pancake breakfast hosted by the K of C from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at their

Included in the days events will be the Mill Run beginning at 8:00 Cut-n-Curl. a.m., registration is at 7:30 a.m.. cost of \$2.00 includes breakfast. The run features a 10K, and a 2 mile walk or run through the village. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

## **Hand Or Machine Made Wagons**

Manchester Enterprise April 23, 1903 in active use and apparently good

for a long time yet. Four have Editor Enterprise:--As you are been cut down and wide tires well aware, there are certain substituted. Of these four, the stores in the different villages one now owned by Wilbur Short where men congregate each has doubtless drawn the most evening to discuss and decide heavy loads, but the one owned matters both important and by C. Aulls has stood the most trivial. It was in one of these in wear as for many years it was his the village of Brooklyn during the only wagon. The one purchased summer of 1901 that I heard an by James T. Aulls has never been animated discussion on the changed or repaired in any way subject of wagons. Several were and as it has had a varied history claiming superiority for the old we will note some points which handmade wagon, while as many may be of interest. more were earnestly presenting In 1869 James Benham leased the merits and claiming Mr. Aulls' farm, where Mr. superiority for the modern or Rawson now lives, purchasing the tools, etc. At the expiration of

Thinking that I knew something the lease in 1872 he had an about wagons and believing the auction and this wagon was sold subject worthy of investigation, I to T. J. VanGieson for \$90, which have taken considerable pains to was the price of a new Jackson collect' a little information along wagon at that time. After Mr.

About 1850 or 60 the late A. G. Burton of Clinton began making iron axle wagons. A practical wagon maker by the name of Griffith had charge of the woodwork and Fred Mahrle did a large share of the ironing. The first of these wagons brought into this section was purchased by Columbus Aulls in 1861 at a cost \$125. The year following, James In all, it was a very satisfying T. Aulls, James Stewart, Junius Short and G. D. Kies each departure wagons. The five wagons I have mentioned are all

## Manchester Community

This year the Manchester tests a wagon can be put to. Community Fair will be offering The fair will include exhibits of pre-ticket sales of the carnival original hand crafted works by ride tickets. The carnival rides during the fair, August 25-29. include jewelers, wood working, 1987, will be \$1.00, except on Kid's Day, Friday, August 28, the other displays. Heritage Crafters ride tickets will be, pay one price will demonstrate their talents by of \$7.00 or from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. the tickets will be \$.50. The merchants on Main will be However, if you want to purchase having sidewalk sales along with the tickets ahead of time and for a many store bargains. Manchester special savings they will be half price at \$.50. These tickets will be on sale starting on Saturday, August 1, 1987 thru Monday, August 24, 1987. These tickets collectable sale along with forge will be honored for a full ride whenever the fair is open and rides are in operation.

The tickets will be on sale at me that he remembers the the Manchester Street Fair on circumstance well. Saturday, August 1st. After that they will be available at the may take some years to decide, as Flower Garden and Carol's machine made wagons have been



Sincerely Yours, HENERY R. PALMER