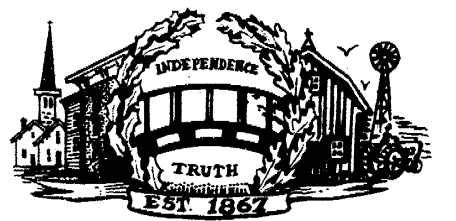


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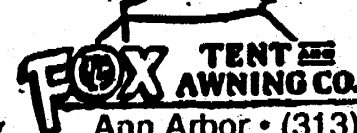
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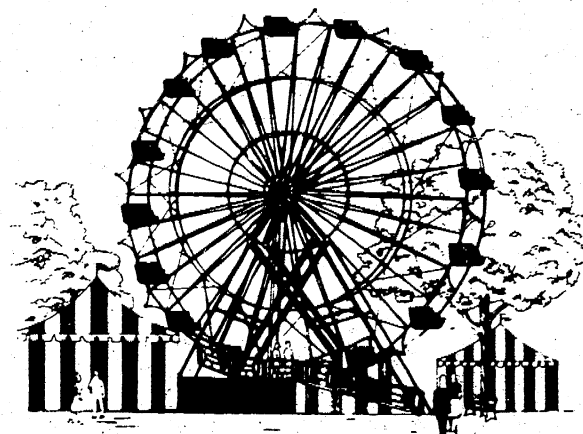
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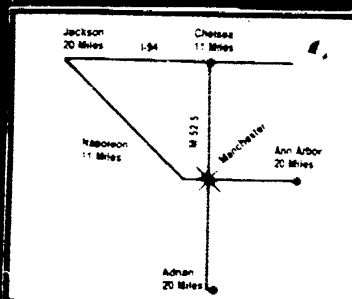
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Next GDP Workshop Is Scheduled For Sept. 17

The Village of Manchester Planning Commission is conducting a series of public workshops as part of the Village's General Development Plan revision process. The current General Development Plan was adopted in 1967, and is being revised to reflect the many changes which have occurred within the Village since that time.

In order to develop a plan which represents the community's vision of its future, the Planning Commission is seeking citizen input, and encourages all citizens interested in contributing to the General Development Plan to attend at least one public workshop. Public Workshop I was held Tuesday, May 28, 1991. At this workshop the community planning issue which need to be addressed in the General Development Plan were identified.

The Public Workshop II is scheduled for Tuesday, September 17, 1991 (rescheduled from August 20, 1991, at the Emanuel Fellowship Hall). The purpose of the second workshop is to develop community goals and policies to guide future land use and development within the Village. The Planning Commission wishes to stress that attendance at the first public workshop is not a prerequisite for attendance at future General Development Plan Workshops.

Public Workshop II will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at 106 East Madison, Manchester, Michigan. For more information, please call Bob Daverman, Village Planning Commission Chairman at 428-9367 (evenings) or Emily Palacios of Carlisle Associates at 662-2200 (days).

Sharon Township P.C. Discusses Land Conditions Relative to Development

—Anne Rogers Marsh

With a draft of the new Existing Land Use map and a Soil Permeability map on the table before them, the Sharon Township Planning Commissioners evaluated and discussed what natural features and soil conditions should mean for future development.

As displayed at the work session on August 8, the draft of the Land Use Map showed color-coded features such as wetlands, steep slopes (defined as an 18 percent rise or above), floodplains and water recharge areas.

Bob Ward, Chairman of the Planning Commission, commented that maps which show recharge areas help planners set density standards, as such maps show how many septic fields an area will support without well contamination.

The Soil Permeability Map shows not just which areas have permeable soils, but the rate at which water perks. Commission Secretary Sandra Thomson explained that if water flows too quickly through the soil, it does not allow a septic field to operate

efficiently. Thomson related that her former well was contaminated by the septic field due to fast soil permeability.

The map showed that the zoned residential area just to the north of Manchester Township has very fast-perking soils. This area is within the Manchester municipal well field, and the commission voiced concern that septic fields there could carry the potential for contamination.

Ward raised the possible strategy of creating a new

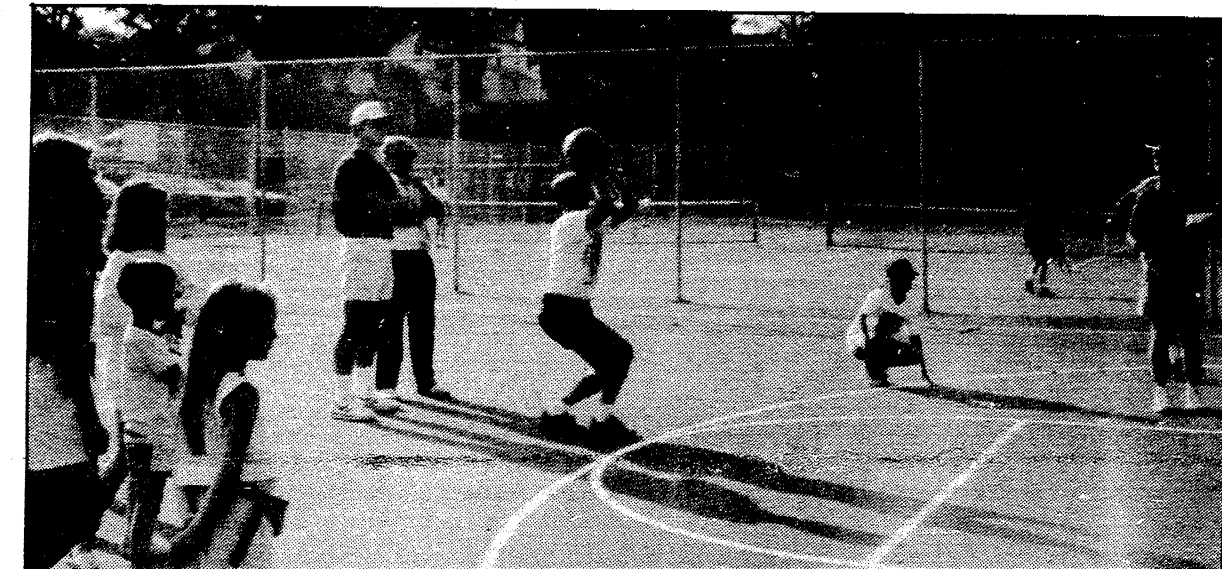
residential zoning district requiring one dwelling per five acres in the area near Manchester to deal with rapid infiltration rates. But Commissioner Tom Lavender said "I'm very concerned that we get the proper legal advice," noting that property owners who planned to sell one acre lots might cry discrimination if the area was rezoned to a five-acre lot requirement.

In considering a plan for future residential development, Ward and Zoning Inspector Gary Blades pointed to the R2 area north of Manchester as being a perfect place for Planned Unit Developments (PUDs). Blades explained that a PUD would give the township control in requesting that property owners submit a plan designed to avoid groundwater contamination.

It was decided to leave the zoning of the area unchanged for the present.

The Commission also voted not to enlarge mapped areas for commercial or industrial zoning, as there is undeveloped land available for both.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Commission decided to follow the zoning map in the creation of a planning map, noting that the planning map could be redrawn in the future to reflect township needs.



DEDICATION OF KIRK PARK IMPROVEMENTS: Mike Gordon shoots for two as members of Village Council and the community have a friendly shooting match on the newly paved basketball courts, Monday night.

Thanks goes out to the Parks Commissioners present and past, the Recreation Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the community.

Manchester Golf Scramble Scheduled for August 25

On Sunday, August 25, 1991 at 8:15 the shotgun will be fired signifying the start of the First Manchester Golf Scramble. The outing is open to anyone who wishes to participate. We will draw names for teams just prior to the shotgun start. Each team will consist of an A, B, C, and D player which will be determined by the average scores turned in.

Individual men's and women's and team prizes will be awarded for a wide variety of successes on every hole ranging from closest to the pins, accurate and longest drives, longest putts, team skins, having the correct number on your ticket stub. Local merchants, businesses, and individuals have generously donated 75 prizes so far.

While friendly competition is a part of any scramble, the intent of this outing is to have a good time and enjoy each other's company. This is why we are drawing for teams.

In addition to 18 holes of golf, Green Valley will be providing a continental break:

hot dogs at lunch, and a steak dinner following the golf. If your spouse or friend chooses not to play golf, but wishes to join up afterwards for the steak dinner, he or she is invited to buy dinner-only ticket.

Tickets are on sale at Keith's Barbershop, Krauss Pharmacy, Great Lakes Bancorp, Comerica, First of America and the Community Resource Center who is the sponsor of the event. When you buy your tickets please enter your average score on the registration so we can evenly match teams.

The cost for the golf day is \$35 and the dinner-only ticket cost is \$8. Green Valley is located on M-50 (Brooklyn Road) minutes west of Napoleon on the left side of the road. If you would like additional information, contact Dick Kuntz at 428-7777, Chris Brooks at 428-8695, or the CRC at 428-7722. Look for other details in the Enterprise

Soviet Woman Visits



L to R: Above are Charlotte Majors, Tamara Shevchenko, Vanessa Forsthoefel, and Kathy Kueffner.

On August 7, we had a wonderful intercultural experience at the Enterprise when a geneticist from the Ukrainian republic and her Manchester hostess, Charlotte Major, observed operations at our American newspaper.

Dr. Tamara Shevchenko, a professor at the Institute of Molecular Biology and Genetics Academy of Sciences, and Charlotte have now been friends for three years. They met when Charlotte ran a marathon in the Soviet Union. At that time Tamara had just recently learned to speak English and when they met Tamara took advantage of the opportunity to practice her second language.

They have since corresponded by mail and have extended the friendship down the generations so that Tamara's daughter and Charlotte's niece are also developing a friendship through letters.

Tamara came to the United States for a 5-day conference held at Stanford University in California. The Manchester Enterprise wasn't her only stop in Michigan. Charlotte took Tamara to a wedding, an experience Charlotte was a le to enjoy when she visited the Soviet Union.

Charlotte yes to visit the Soviet Union a Tamara with her niece in the net ture.

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NEWS and FEATURES

Out and About

by Gar

In the August 1st edition of the Enterprise I wrote about my impending trip, taking two friends to Chicago. This story is about that trip and what I learned about the retail trade and the merchants involved in that trade.

A lot of us who buy merchandise in our local shops or the large department stores we frequent never give a thought to the merchandise on the shelves. If you are like me, you go shopping for specific items of interest. I need slacks or a shirt, I head toward Green's in Tecumseh and get what I need.

If, however, a present is needed for a friend, relative or a certain someone special many of us head to the specialty shops like we have on Main Street or in the Mill. I had never given much consideration to what merchandise was carried, just whether I liked it or not and if it would make an attractive gift. While in Chicago, I saw Barb Vecchioni, Village Shop; Debbie Alber and Michelle Loebestael, Ewes and Moo's; Maxine and Teresa Benedict, Surprize! - Surprize!; Jan and Amy Schmidt, Gifts in Tyme. All these Ladies were looking over the merchandise.

The Merchandise was displayed in three buildings: 1. McCormick Place—a building in excess of a quarter mile long and almost as wide, two levels, 24 isles with approximately 100 booths per isle totaling 2400 booths; 2. ExpoCenter, Beckman's handcrafted gift show with over 600 booths; 3. Chicago Merchandise Mart—about 300 fixed show rooms on two floors. A total in excess of 3,300 booths in three buildings to visit and review the merchandise.

One thing I found so utterly amazing is that these gals have the courage to look over everything available, anticipate what you or I might like, order the amount that might sell, display the order when delivered, pay the rent, light bill, insurance, wages to the sales persons and so on. Also mind-boggling is that there were, without a doubt, 150 different booths showing off ear rings and jewelry, all slightly different or with a different scheme, candy specialists for kids candies, artists with their work, and photographers.

Other merchandise on display included wooden toys, lampshades, furniture, bed spreads, quilts, T-Shirts with logos or scenes on them, glass works, prints, Christmas tree ornaments, name tapes, stationery, fabric covered items, poetry, calligraphy, stoneware, watches, decorative pins and hair ornaments, toys, clocks, golf supplies and on and on. You name the type of merchandise and I probably saw it.

The truly amazing thing to me is these gals look over the merchandise that is available and place the orders with the hope that their judgement is correct and that we, the consumer, will buy what they have ordered.

Wow, these ladies have my respect. Look around the local shops, find something that you can buy as a gift right here in Manchester. Help these gals out, they deserve our support.



The Huron Valley Girl Scouts in coordination with the Recreation Task Force entertained almost 90 children at Carr Park last Monday through Thursday.

Above is one group of kids showing everyone how to "say" hello and goodbye in the American Indian language.

Below, the children are practicing folk dancing.



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The Second Front Page: Focus on — Hoot 'N Holler in Manchester's Badlands

Everyone who lives in or around our unique Manchester could provide a story that would interest some of us if not most of us; that's what makes this job interesting and fun. Now I recently visited with a couple who wrote a Manchester chapter on this idea of "fun", and I'm disappointed that my family hasn't lived here long enough to have experienced what a number of you probably did about 30 years ago.

A white sign hangs from a pole in front of a red barn on Sharon Hollow Road that reads "Hoot 'N Holler Ranch—Badlands of Washtenaw County." You know who I'm talking about if you've been around awhile; Jim and Wanda Hone. Horse trainers, donkey breeders, mule breeders, raise beef cattle and Brahma cattle, growers of feed: self-made, independent, friendly, and good conversationalists. Remember the rodeos back down the lane? Did you 4-H back there and camp out overnight? This couple, along with their children, have left a legacy of American fun, something that comes from hard work and a desire to praise the merits of well-trained animals.

Jim says that it was back in 1951 that he and Wanda bought the house and pasture that make up Hoot 'N Holler today. Their decision to convert to a farm that would raise some crops and keep horses led to all the work that resulted in barns, silo, out-buildings, and rodeo pens. Getting started makes a story in itself.

Jim and Wanda both affectionately recall taking a vacation down to Arkansas to buy two horses and a trailer to bring them back home in. They chose Fort Smith, Arkansas because it was at that time the "Horse Capital of the World" and



Above: Jim Hone and "Harvey Supreme". Below right: Jim on "Rebel".

Jim wanted good horses. It didn't take long to find two horses, but then Jim caught the fever and wanted a third, and then a fourth, which essentially replaced the trailer to drive them home in. They started to negotiate the purchase of a four-horse trailer. But things led to things and horses to horses, and before the dust settled, the Hones drove back to Manchester awaiting a semi-load of 18 of those maned and long-tailed animals. Some vacation.

The Manchester area benefited from this because a source now existed, previously denied, for quality local horses. And so the Hones not only found a market, but had a chance to apply their expertise to the training of these riding and ranch horses, and provided a source of opportunity, fun, and responsibility for their three children.

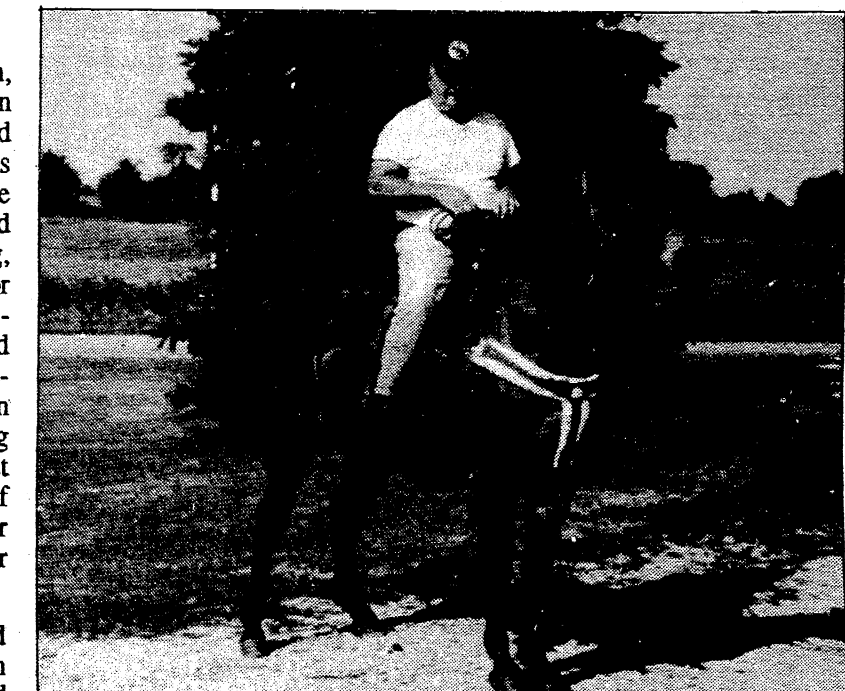
It seems that the Hones always looked for a way to have fun. Jim

smacked of everything a rodeo should be: bareback, saddle-bronc, and bull riding, calf roping, and wild cow milking. Imagine charging after a wild Brahma on your horse, bringing it to a halt, leaping to the ground to squeeze enough milk into a container to show the judges that you were up to the task. Kids participated in the barrel race, mail race, and the fire drill.

Jim remembers the fire drill as his favorite. On one end of the arena a pile of blazing corn cobs awaited extinguishing from a rider who had to race to the opposite end of the arena, fill a pail full of water, and ride it back to the blaze in hope of having at least enough to put them out. Care to try? Do you remember

participating? Nintendo eat your heart out. It's too bad that insurance regulations have kept this wonderful tradition from remaining in Manchester.

Wanda talked about the Hoot 'N Holler 4-H Horse Club that would meet once a month back by the rodeo set-up. Kids and their parents would come on a Saturday evening to camp overnight, toasting marshmallows over a fire and sharing stories. Then on Sunday they would take riding lessons while their parents looked on. The whole motivation of course was to provide activities and teach responsibility. *continued on page 15*



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Our Readers Write:

Woodlands Ordinance Discussed

I would like to add my comments on the "Woodlands Protection Ordinance", as a landowner who is affected but will never subdivide my front and back yards.

First after rereading Amendments number 4 and 14 of the United States Constitution, it appears to me that this ordinance violates both.

Also this ordinance is discriminating against those of us who for one reason or another have more than one acre of land. If the proponents of saving trees are serious, every piece of property in the Village, plus all of the trees on Village property, all public utilities, and the State of Michigan for trees along state highways in the Village should be covered. Most of the visible trees in this Village are on land excluded by this proposed ordinance. And if you don't believe a public utility can chop up a tree, look at what Consumers Power did to my trees along the east side of my property, visible from the west high school drive.

Ms. Havens, in her letter of June 20, 1991 in the Enterprise, says of developers, "We all know who will end up paying the additional costs." I happen to believe prospective home buyers have limits to what they can spend and borrow, and the Village will have cheaper built and less desirable houses than we would if the builders and developers are allowed to use their own good judgement and common sense.

If Ms. Havens thinks "Wetlands" issue has not created problems all she needs to do is read a regional paper. Lawsuits are going on all the time over "wetlands" that have not really been defined. Just think of the fun we can have deciding what a "woodland" is.

Also how much has been spent on outside consultants? Especially before it was even presented to the Village property owners to see if we were interested. Why do the few always want to have control over the property of others?

Barry Johnson Replies

As a subscriber to the Manchester Enterprise for many years and as people in the Manchester area on a regular basis, we were quite surprised at the comments in the Out & About column, dated July 18, 1991. The Washtenaw County Health Division takes its share of criticism and also its share of compliments for the work we do in seeing that the health and environmental laws are met.

The criticism in Out & About to the Health Division involvement in the Manchester Fair is totally in error. We did not inspect, regulate, mandate, or demand any requirements for the Manchester Fair food service operations. This was the responsibility of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The remarks directed at the Washtenaw County Health Division and at me personally were quite unkind and inappropriate.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE:

In writing my article about the 1991 Manchester Community Fair I blamed the Washtenaw County Health Department and Barry Johnson for shooting down the food tent. I WAS WRONG, I SCREWED UP, IT WAS NOT THE FAULT OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT, OR OF BARRY JOHNSON.

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CRC Volunteer of the Week

The Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet on May 1 gave an organization outside of Manchester the opportunity to recognize a volunteer locally.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council nominated Lucile Bruner for her dedicated service to Manchester Area Girl Scouts.

Lucile has been Troop Service Director for seven years. Her primary job in Girl Scouts is to recruit adults to serve as leader and in other positions that provide

Girl Scout experience for girls. During the 1990-91 school year Lucy recruited and placed 128 Girl Scouts in nine troops.

Service projects, Earth Day community beautification projects, Day Camp and other activities find Lucile in partnership with other adults providing the opportunity for girls to become happy and resourceful citizens of the future.

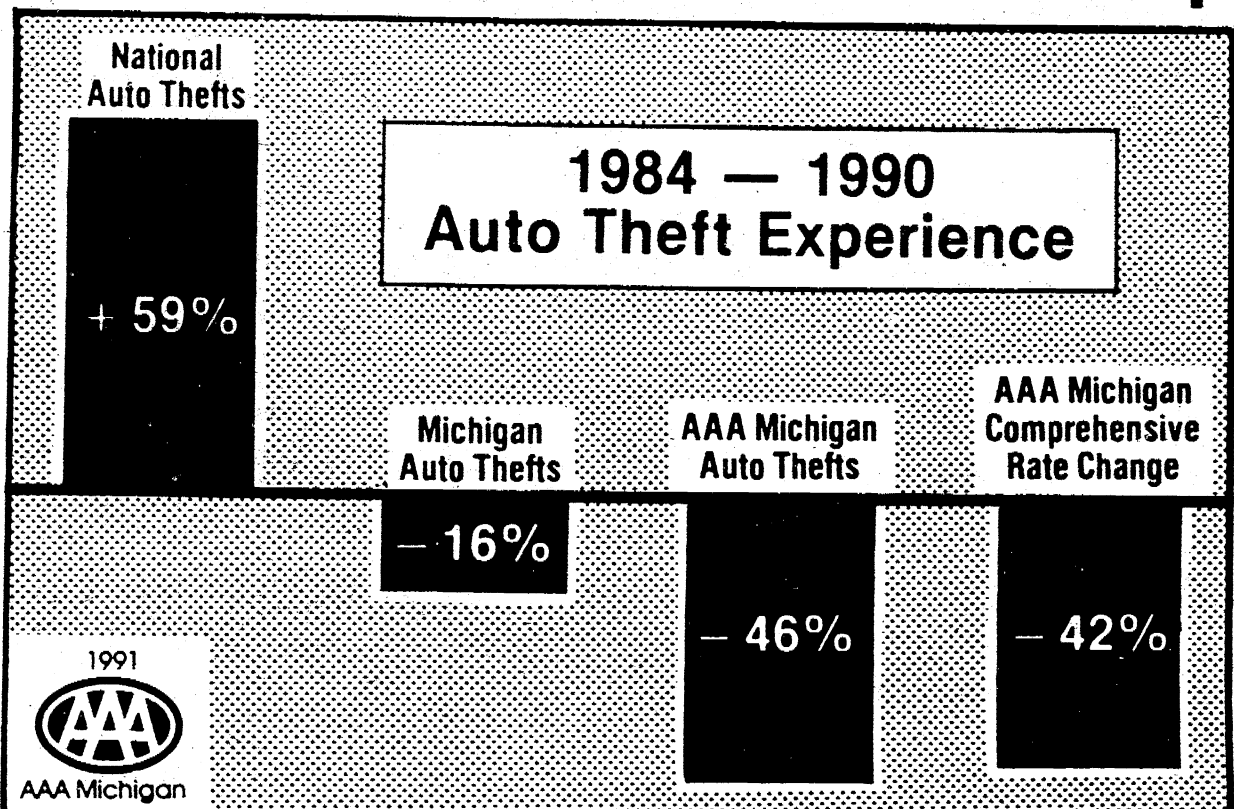
Her Field Director says she is a "message from Heaven" for Girl Scouting in Manchester.

Recreation Task Force

The Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting August 21 at 7:30 at the Blacksmith shop.

Please make an effort to attend this meeting. Volunteers to help with the programs are always welcome at the meetings. For information contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

Michigan Car Insurance Rates Reflect State's Auto Theft Drop



Michigan's total auto thefts hit a record 78,006 in 1984 but have declined since along with Comprehensive insurance rates, which pay car owners for non-collision losses. Statewide thefts dropped 12,786 (16 percent) between 1984 and 1990. AAA Michigan, which insures 25 percent of the state's autos, saw its theft claims drop 46 percent during that period. As a result, the insurer cut Comprehensive rates 42 percent. AAA Michigan cites the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) as a major reason for the state's declining theft rate. The ATPA is funded by an annual \$1 assessment on passenger vehicle insurance policies to award grants to law enforcement agencies, prosecutor's offices and community agencies. Car owners can help prevent auto theft by parking cars in lighted areas, closing windows, locking doors and pocketing the key.

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The Manchester Athletic Boosters are looking for "Pride Patrons" again this year. The cost is \$15/family; \$7.50/single family; \$10/senior citizen.

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- used motor oil
- office paper
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- scrap aluminum
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- newsprint
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- tin cans
- aluminum
- household batteries

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- everything else except oil and batteries

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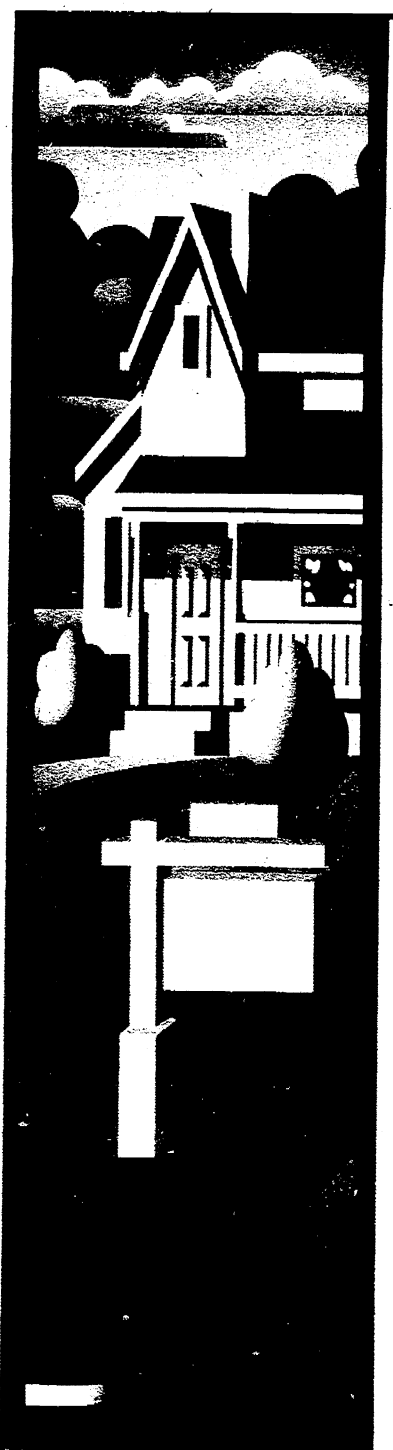
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JOLLY FARMERETTES PLUS 4-H CLUB UPDATE

Thirteen members of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H club participated in week-long activities at the recent 1991 4-H Youth Show at the Farm Council Grounds. Results of their efforts are as follows:

ANDREA CLARK - Angora goats: 2nd place Sr. Showmanship, Grand Champion Angora goat, 2nd place adult, 2nd place yearling, 1st place kid doe and 1st place kid buck; A & Honors in Poetry, Teen Leadership, Sewing, Photography, Quilting and Mohair fleece. She also received A's in cut Flowers, Buymanship, Photography, Food Preparation, drawing, and performing arts (vocal number).

DAN FELDKAMP - A ratings in Indoor Flowers (dish garden), Cookies, Recycling and Sewing. A 3rd place rating was given for Dan's Wildlife-Birdhouse & report project.

JODI FELDKAMP - A & Honors in Creative Fiction Writing, Breakfast on a Tray, Wool Sewing garment, Recycling, Business Management and Performing Arts-Dance. She also received A's in Food Preservation, Food Preparation-Dairy, Sewing-Other, Candlewicking, Decorated Clothing, Kits and Collections. A 2nd place rating was received on her Wildlife-Birdhouse & report project.

SARAH FELDKAMP - A & Honors in Business Management, Kits, Sewing-Wool and Teen Leadership. A's were also received in Wildlife-Birdhouse and report, Counted Cross Stitch, Quilting, Recycling, Buymanship, Sewing, Food Preservation, Food Preparation-Dairy and Luncheon on a Tray and Poetry. B rating was received for Pastel drawings.

KEVIN HAEUSSLER - A ratings were received in Flowering Arranging, Food Preparation-Yeast and Self-determined (cookies), Sewing, Photography, Decorated Clothing, Conservation Educational Exhibit. A & Honors were received under Other Crafts and for Educational Exhibit-First Aid. A 2nd place rating in Creative Writing and 3rd place in Wildlife-birdhouse and report.

WENDY HAEUSSLER - A & Honors for Food Preparation-pie, Food Preservation and Recycling. Additional A ratings were received for Performing Arts-Vocal, Food Preparation-Yeast, Sewing (2 categories, Counted Cross Stitch, Decorated Clothing and Other Craft (doll)). A 3rd place rating was received in Wildlife-birdhouse and report. Wendy also exhibited in the Angora Goat category and received 4th place Sr. Showmanship and 1st place yearling doe.

AMBER HOEFFT - A & Honors for Recycling and additional A ratings for Food Preparation, Sewing, and Decorated Clothing.

NICHOLE JENSEN - A & Honors for Quilting, Wildlife-Birdhouse & report and Pocket Pets. Additional A ratings for Sewing, Flower Arranging, Decorated Clothing, Recycling.

SUZANNE LOWERY - A & Honors in Sewing and Recycling with additional A's in Food Preparation-Dairy, Quilting, Decorated Clothing, Other Craft-Wreath, and Wildlife-Birdhouse & report.

MICHELLE MANN - A & Honors for Teen Leadership and Sewing and an A for Other Craft-windchime.

JODI PARR - A & Honors for Sewing, Food Preparation-Pie and Teen Leadership.

KELLY PARR - A ratings in Drawing, Sewing and Food Preparation. In addition, Kelly exhibited Angora goats and placed 1st in Jr. Showmanship, 2nd place in Buck Kid and 1st place in adult Doe.

KATIE TOLEN - A rating for Food Preparation-Quick Bread and A and Honors for Rabbits.

Trophies for Best of Show were received as follows: Kevin Haeussler for Jr. Educational Non-Livestock Exhibit, Andrea Clark for Quilting and Sr. Clothing, Sarah Feldkamp for Kits, Suzanne Lowery for Recycling, Jodi Feldkamp for Young Clothing, Young Food Preparation and Business and Management, Wendy Haeussler for Food Preservation and Michelle Mann for Teen Leadership.

Our club exhibit placed 7th out of 10 places, received two A ratings for decorated barrels, 3rd place in Herdsmanship-Goats and Michelle Mann was 1st runner up in the 1991-92 4-H King and Queen contest.

Club members will take a short break and resume activities with a Leader/Teen Leader meeting on Monday, August 19 at 6pm and a regular monthly club meeting on September 21st.

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Tina is a 1986 graduate of Saline High School and is employed as a job planner at Malloy Lithographing, Inc. of Ann Arbor.

Todd is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School. He is a self-employed farmer and also works for Stevenson Milk Transport in Clinton.

A March 7, 1992 wedding is being planned by the couple.

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In Memory:

Mary Isabel Walsh formerly of Manchester

Mary Isabel Walsh, 82, Evansville Ind., formerly of Manchester, passed away at her home on August 6, 1991. She was born in Deerfield Township on November 2, 1908, the daughter of James and Margaret (Walsh) Flynn. Isabel was married to Hugh Walsh and he preceded her in death in 1970.

She was a past member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester, and a member of the Michigan Education Association, and past member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Manchester.

Mrs. Walsh is survived by: one son, Michael Walsh of San Diego, Calif.; two grandchildren, Suzanne and Michael; one sister, Sister Margaret Flynn of Evansville, Ind.; two brothers, James of Ewart, Mi., and Joseph of Ann Arbor, Mi.

She was also preceded in death by her parents.

The Walsh family will receive visitors from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday and 2-9 p.m. on Friday at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home with a wake service on Friday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, August 10, 1991 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Francis Murray officiating. Interment will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery, Manchester.

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Emanuel United Church of Christ
Wednesday, August 14: 7:30pm Church Council at John Hinkley's cottage, 8pm AA, Al Anon
Thursday, August 15: 4:45 Weight Watchers, 7pm Board of Deacons
Sunday, August 18: 9am Worship, 10am Coffee & Fellowship, 10am Sunday School Teachers meeting
Wednesday, August 21: 8pm AA, Al Anon

Faith Community Church
Sunday, August 18: 10am Morning Worship Service (nursery available), 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline Teen Youth Group
Monday, August 19: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
Wednesday, August 21: 6:30pm T-Live Jr High Youth Group, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
Church service starting time will be 10:45 a.m. beginning September 8, 1991, the Sunday after Labor Day. Bible Class and Sunday School will start at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, August 17: Free Ice Cream Social 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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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.

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

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

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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.

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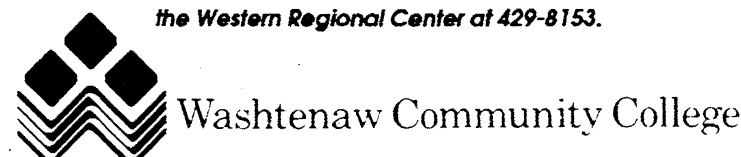
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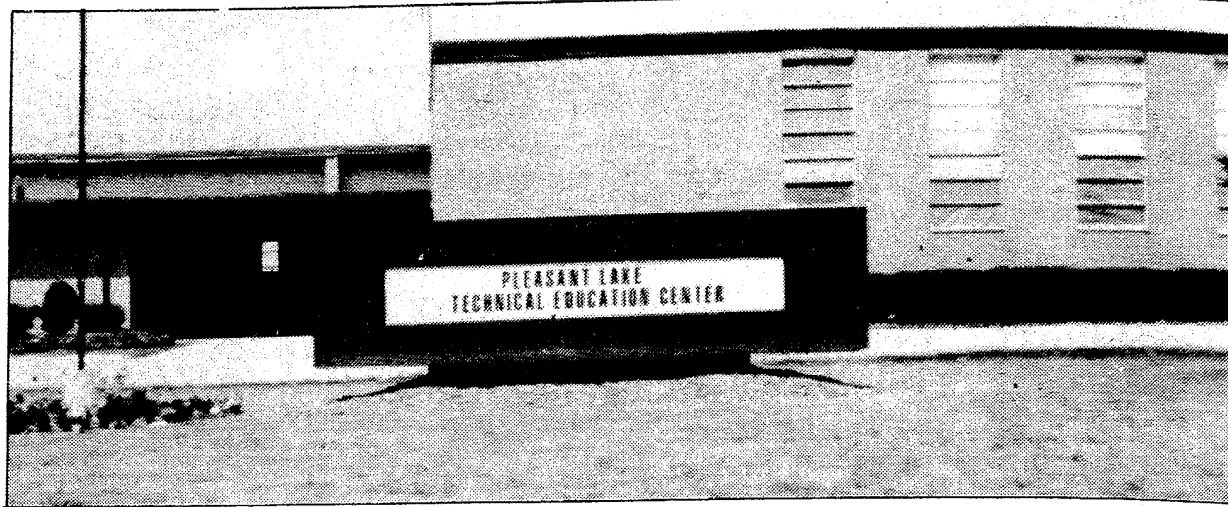
Students Build Sign

Some students from Dexter and Chelsea spent six weeks in an employment training program at Pleasant Lake Technical Education Center here in Manchester. The program consisted of classroom training and work experience.

One of the work experience projects was building this sign in front of Pleasant Lake School. The students were awarded for their achievements along with students

from Manchester, Milan and Saline. The awards banquet took place on August 8, 1991 at school.

This program was funded through the Washtenaw County Job Placement Division and administrated by Dexter Community Schools and the South and West Washtenaw Consortium.



Gazebo Concert Season Finale

Even the steady rain last Thursday didn't dampen the spirits of four talented local songwriters who performed for an intimate and appreciative audience at the K of C Hall. From Chelsea, Deborah Ruzinsky brought not only a set of funny and thoughtful songs, she also brought along a backup singer and a fine group of instrumentalists called the Westwood Swing Set. These musicians, some of whom play in the Toledo Symphony with Deborah (she's also a professional oboist/English hornist), played violin, piano, clarinet and sax, bassoon and the bones. If you missed her here, or if you heard her but want to hear lots more, she will be performing in Chelsea in their concert in the park series on Sunday, August 18.

Next up was David Mosher, from Manchester, whose clear, strong voice and solid guitar playing showed what a dedicated performer he is. Often a back-up player for groups such as the Mike Berst Ensemble or the R.F.D. Boys, David has also written an abundance of songs that simply should be heard more often. His performance left the audience yearning for more.

Next came Mark Palms, also from Manchester, who plays with the Raisin Pickers and used to write and perform in Maxton Bay. Mark sang some of his newest songs, including one inspired by his work as a planning commissioner here entitled "My Favorite Tree." A humorous satire, this song was enjoyed by all, but was appreciated most by members of the local resource conservation coalition!

Jay Stielstra rounded out the evening with songs of Michigan, mostly, and of world concerns as well. A seasonal performer and prolific writer, Jay will soon see the debut of his newest musical "America, America" at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor.

Good news, for anyone who wished they could hear more of his work last week! This Thursday, August 15, marks the final week of this summer's Gazebo Concert Series. Our own Manchester Community Band will return to the stage for one more concert, and a fine concert it should be. This group can be proud of its accomplishments, to be sure. Made up of all volunteers, they not only have formed a friendly and devoted troupe of musicians, they have also prepared an impressive assortment of very enjoyable tunes. So, weather permitting, come on down to the gazebo and celebrate an old tradition on new grass. In case of rain, there will be no concert this week. Call 428-7722 for an update.

Concerts are open to the public, free of charge. Donations are gratefully accepted, either in the donation cans at the park or by mailing a check made payable to the "Manchester Recreation Task Force" c/o the Community Resource Center, 122 West Main Street.

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Senior Citizen News

— T. V. Ludwick

The rain fell finally and isn't nice to see the green coming back in the great outdoors? A newscaster informed us that we had 17.12 inches of moisture this year and that New Orleans received 85.32 in the same period. That seems highly unfair to both of us. Wasn't it just a short while ago that Mississippian River folks wanted to drain water from Lake Michigan? I imagine that now the southerners want to give back all that water they needed. Humans, never satisfied, huh? One nice part of all that drought was the absence of lawn mowing (though there were some who mowed religiously regardless, and had hay fields). Let us be thankful for our 1 and 3/4 inches of the much needed stuff and not having over 85.

Friday, August 16: There will be a 6:15 pickup for the Saline Senior Citizen Card Party. Go along by calling Erma Alber at 428-8707.

Monday, August 19: A shopping trip is planned for Gordon Foods and on to Wiard's Orchard. The senior bus leaves the Center at 9:30 a.m. for this trip to the eastern part of our country and you may call Erma to accompany those shoppers on the bus.

Hope if you buy watermelons (nuff said).

Thursday, August 23: Come on out to Pleasant Lake to Freedom Township Hall for a fun evening of playing euchre with the masters. These senior sponsored card parties welcome both young and old, so let's fill the hall with bidders. Bus pickup to go begins at 6:30 for the 8 p.m. "deal off". Lots of enjoyment plus light refreshments await all you euchre players.

Looking ahead: Wednesday, August 28 is the date for Spectra Care to be held at the Senior Center, 214 North Macomb Street. There will be several health tests you can take advantage of at Spectra Care (list next week). You may wish to pre-register by calling Rubena Boelter at 428-8655 as she has registration sheets. This will cut down on the waiting list for the screening that will take place between 10 and noon. By the way, the tests are mostly free, there may be a slight charge for some. More on this later. Now to get at that canning.



Wild flowers at our house come in various sizes. The one which we let grow is of the sunflower family. It looks like an ordinary sunflower except that it has more than one head or flower. From the main stalk a leaf will form and at this point another stem forms and this stem will be one to three flowers. The average plant will have at least 50 flowers. The seed of the flower is small like Thistle seed which the Finches like.

T.V. Ludwick

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JOLLY FARMERETTES PLUS 4-H CLUB

The July meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club was held Monday, July 15th at the home of Jodi Parr. Flag pledges were led by Sara Cooper. There were 9 members, 3 leaders and 5 guests present. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Under committee reports, Sarah Feldkamp reported we won 1st place and \$10 for our club exhibit at the Manchester Fair. Michelle Mann reported on the 4-H fair t-shirt sales and Teen Club Dance.

New business was about the upcoming 4-H Youth Show. We will have club booth set up on Sunday, July 28th at 1pm. Club project judging will take place on Monday, July 29th at 11am. Watchful Eye booth duty is Wednesday, July 31 from 9-11am and Food Booth duty from 1-4pm. We signed up for times to check the club booth.

More new business was the enrollment of new members wanting to join our 4-H club—they should call Mrs. Feldkamp at 428-7802 to get on the list. Also we will have a new 4-H leader joining our club and that is Mrs. Jill (Golding) Coval.

Under Leader(s) report, Mrs. Feldkamp handed out 4-H fair packets. We still need more exhibit tags. A leader/teen meeting is scheduled for August 19 at 7pm at Mrs. Feldkamp's to discuss the 1991-92 club activity schedule. Forms for modeling at the MI State Fair were handed out. We discussed a CPR meeting date for late September if possible.

Mrs. Clark reminded members to help keep the barns clean.

Mrs. Lowery discussed the 4-H fair club booth and what we still need to do.

No demonstrations. We had refreshments by all club members and went swimming. The next monthly club meeting will be September 21, 1991 and that will be our Organizational Meeting for 1991-92.

Submitted by Jodi Feldkamp, Club Reporter.

POLICE BEAT

July 29: A car hit the curb extension with lower part of fender on Granger Street.

July 31: One car was going southbound on Sylvan Road when a second car was backing out of the driveway and was struck by the first.

August 2: There is a possible suspect for the vandalism of a car while it was being stored at the owners house over the weekend of August 2-5. Smashed windows on the drivers side of the car totalled \$400 in damage.

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NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER VILLAGE BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 19, 1991 at 8:15 p.m. at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan.

The purpose of this public hearing is to hear comments on an appeal from Steve Milkey for a split of Lot 9, Morgan's Addition into two lots. This lot is located on Granger St. between Wolverine and Summit St. The request asks to split the lot to allow development of two buildable sites.

If you wish to comment on the application for appeal but are not able to attend the meeting, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 P.M. on Monday, August 19, 1991.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk
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Hiroshima Remembered

As gatherings go, it was rather a small one, the remembrance of the bombing of Hiroshima not being at the top of anyone's agenda during the current euphoria over the success of Desert Storm.

Nevertheless, the meeting at the Gazebo on the evening of August 6 was well received and appreciated by all who attended. A number of the older people remembered where they had been and what they had been doing on that fateful August day in 1945, as the younger generation remembered the assassination of Kennedy in later years.

The program began with several people sharing their feelings about the event. One of the current generation had recently been to the Peace Park in Hiroshima and told how the ordinary citizens of the city vowed never to become involved in war-like activity. He found the moving pictures taken after the bomb had been dropped.

Others voiced hopes that human beings would never again be involved in bringing such horror to the innocent victims of war as has been witnessed once again in the most recent conflagration.

The children were there also and participated in non-competitive games to demonstrate that it is fairly easy to get along without fighting, if one only tries a little bit. Songs of remembrance were sung, accompanied by guitar.

Manchester Village Council

Agenda

- August 19, 1991**
1. Call Meeting to Order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
 3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
 4. Approval of Agenda
 5. Correspondence
 6. Public Participation: Gretchen Waters-Washtenaw Development Council
Dan Myers-Washtenaw County DPW (selection of Agent, Solid Waste Management)
 7. Reports
 - a. Sheriff's Report
 - b. Planning Commission
 - c. Solid Waste & Recycling
 - d. DPW Report
 - e. Ordinance Committee
 - f. Parks Commission
 - g. Village Hall Maintenance
 - h. Finance Committee
 - i. Clerk's Report
 - j. Other-Special Committee
 8. Old Business
 - a.
 - b.
 - c. Other
 9. New Business
 - a.
 - b. Other
 10. Adjourn

It was an evening of remembrance which impressed both those who lived through Hiroshima as well as those who had only heard about it.

Lois Jewell

Milk Jug Bins Arrive

The long-awaited milk jug recycling bins have been delivered to the recycling area next to Walco Foods. They are ready for deposits of clean, crushed milk jugs with caps and rings removed. Other containers made of natural (translucent) HDPE plastic are also acceptable. Look for the triangular recycling logo with the number 2 inside of it on the bottom of the container. Colored HDPE is not acceptable.

Several Chamber of Commerce member businesses and some individuals contributed the money to pay for the bins. They will be serviced by the Village of Chelsea. When you find the bins full, and this will happen, please bring your milk jugs back later. No materials are to be left on the ground.

This is a volunteer program which can only succeed if everyone does their part to comply with the necessary rules. There are many types of plastic which can be recycled, but they cannot be mixed. Any contamination of the material being collected will depreciate the value of the product and jeopardize the program.

Please follow the necessary guidelines for preparing all of your recyclables and encourage others to do the same. In this way we can each do our part to expand recycling opportunities in the future.

—Sybil Kolon

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Birth Announcement

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Paternal grandparents are Lucile and Willis Uphaus of Manchester; maternal grandparents are Francis and Peg Iott of Adrian.



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Happy Birthday Lumpy!

August 14

Practices Begin

Manchester Community Schools announces the start of fall sports practices. Varsity and Junior Varsity football began August 12 and is holding 8 a.m. sessions. Girls basketball practices are at 9 a.m. Golf will begin on Wednesday, August 14 with participants reporting to the high school at 3 p.m. Middle School football will begin on August 19. Any new student to the district who wishes to join an athletic team should contact the athletic office at 428-9336 before Friday.

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AUGUST 19, 1991

- I Call To Order
- II Pledge of Allegiance
- III Roll Call of Officers
- IV Secretary's Report

A. Minutes of Previous Meetings

1. Regular Meeting - July 15, 1991
2. Special Meeting - July 25, 1991
3. Special Meeting - August 5, 1991

V Treasurer's Report

VI Communication

VII Old Business

VIII New Business

- A. Personnel Items
 1. employment of teacher
 2. coaching appointment
- B. Michigan Association of School Board Elections
- C. Resolution to Authorize and Set Tax Levy
- D. Bids-Finance New Buses
- E. Food Service Agreement
- F. Financial Consultant-Facility Program
- G. Kindergarten Enrollment
- H. Athletic Trainer Services

IX Recess General Session

X Call To Order

XI Advocate's Report

XII Discussion Items

XIII Other Business

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U.S. Disabled National Waterski Competition



U.S. National Disabled Waterski Competition: Pictured above—Leg amputee Gary Parke tries for world record.

Photo by Jon Hardenbergh.

For the past couple of weeks, I've been reporting on the International Meet held at Joslin Lake in Bridgewater. The results of this 12-nation competition are as follow:

Winners in slalom was Great Britain with 4,818.5 points; Australia followed with 4,598.8; United States came in third with 4,530.8.

Winners in the jump competition was the United States team was first with 4,989.8, and great Britain came in second with 4,350.4.

Winners in the trick-ski competition were Great Britain with 4,647.9, the U.S. came in second with 4,131.8 and the Australians had 3,934.2.

The overall team championship went to Great Britain for the third straight time with 13,816.8 points. The United States had 13,652.4, with Australians at 11,459.7.

I will have the results of the U.S. Nationals in the next week or two.



U.S. National Disabled Waterski Competition: Pictured above—Paraplegic Steve Hornsey soars.

Photo by John Hardenbergh.

Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Fair



Pictured above left: Darian Davies of Manchester, son of Dorothy Davies, in the Sweepstakes Showmanship Class. 4-H youths qualified for this class by winning their initial Fitting & Showing Division with their respective animals; then showed each other's animals in this Sweepstakes Class. Darian placed a very close second.



Pictured above right: Amber Burkhardt of Manchester, daughter of Rachel and Glenn Burkhardt, on her horse, Sanda Juan. Amber and the following members of Manchester's Flying Equestrian 4-H Club, qualified (by winning Champion or Reserve Champion) for the State Finals to be held in Lansing August 17: Rebecca Scherdt, Jenni Williams, Kelly Lucas and Kelly Allen.

—Photos by Kathy Kueffner

CRC Meeting on Aug. 21

The Community Resource Center August Board Meeting is Wednesday, August 21, 7:30 at the CRC Office, 122 W. Main Street.

The agenda items will include: Food Cupboard, Washtenaw County human Service Pilot Program, Manchester Golf Open, Summer Recreation Program Report.

The CRC meetings are open to the public. The programs coordinated and sponsored by the CRC are based on community need. If people of the area have needs to be expressed, please call the CRC 428-7722 to have it placed on the agenda, or come to the meeting to express the idea personally.

As public funds become less available, the community at-large, has the challenge to meet needs of our residents. The Community Resource Center provides the opportunity for organization of volunteers to work on a short or long term basis to help meet the needs.

The CRC is also a source of information for other organizations that have services available to our community.

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First place winners with 11 under par were Scott Gormley, Rich Kennedy, Bob Nickels and Jeff Wallace.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Manchester Rescue Squad for their prompt response on Monday, July 29. Thanks to Jeanette, Amy and Rebecca for their level-headedness and quick thinking. Also to all my friends and neighbors for their help and concern. Thank you, Bud—my rock. Carol Scherdt

Thanks to the many volunteers who made our Annual Book Sale a success. Thanks also to our generous patrons who donated books, to the buyers, and especially to Ann Fowler for organizing the entire event. Dorothy Davies, Director Manchester Township Library

Our heartfelt "thanks" to all who supported the St. Mary's Ice Cream Social. We'll be back next year with generous servings, a much larger quantity of food, and an additional serving line. Ice Cream Social Committee

I thank the David Ahrens family, Ada Barrett, Lynn Cody, Gail Curtis, Darian Davies, Ann Gordon, Harvey Gregerson, Lois Jewell, Tom and Andy Kalleward, Sarah Laskowski, Stan Maurer, Phyllis Meranuck, Boots Puscas, Russell (Smitty) Smith, Rosemary Whelan and Ron Zang for their help during the Manchester Township Library's Book Sale Saturday. Because of their assistance, the books contributed by area residents, and the purchases by Street Fair shoppers, the sale netted \$262.41 for our Library. Ann Fowler, Volunteer Manchester Township Library

Manchester Businessmen Bowling League Meeting August 20, Tuesday, 7pm at Chelsea Lanes. Anyone interested in bowling, please attend or call Jack, 428-8050

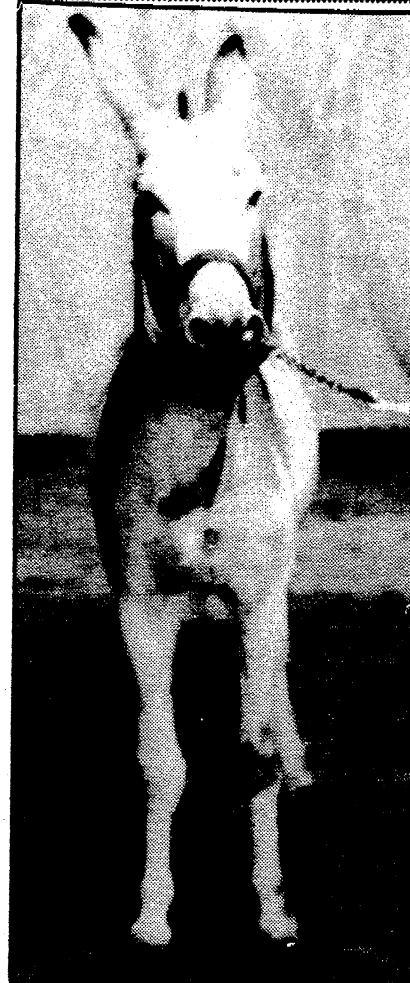
ility to kids. I'll bet a lot of good equestrians came from that program.

After the Hones' children, Bobby, Leroy, and Barbara grew up, the 4H club went its way. So, too, the horse raising business. Jim says that breeding and selling horses was a seven-day-a-week undertaking. It's 20 years since the last horse came from Arkansas; the job, a tiring one, finally getting to be too much. But Leroy still has some fine horses and rides the rodeo circuit, winning saddles, gold belt buckles and trophies.

The donkey and the mule part of this story holds as much fascination as the rodeo part, because Jim and Wanda rank experts and have a reputation for having some of the best animals around. They still breed donkeys and mules, work them, ride them, and show them.

Don't fall prey to those misleading statements: "stubborn as a mule", and "jackass behavior". My research shows that donkeys and mules have intelligence, patience, can work hard, and have incredible strength and stamina. If you want some good reading, try picking up a copy of "The Brayer", a quarterly publication put out by the American Donkey and Mule Society, Inc. You'll find out what I mean. One article quotes an Australian breeder. "Donkeys are supremely intelligent in the animal world. They have immense strength for their size, are capable of thinking for themselves and have a calming and pacifying effect on cattle and horses."

Ranchers frequently use donkeys to guard sheep and goats, halter break young bulls, and to calm feisty race horses. This has become



so popular, that the price of donkeys has gone up with increased demand. Jim Hone has used a team of mules for plowing, something he frequently did when first starting out with his farm. Money for equipment was tight in those days. Today he does trail riding, and participates in events in which he can use a team of mules to pull one of his wagons. Or he may show his animals in competition.

What's the difference between amule and a donkey? A mule comes from a male donkey and a female horse. This offspring can be male or female, and is sterile. The male donkey, "jack", can mate with any breed of horse, Quarterhorse, Ap-

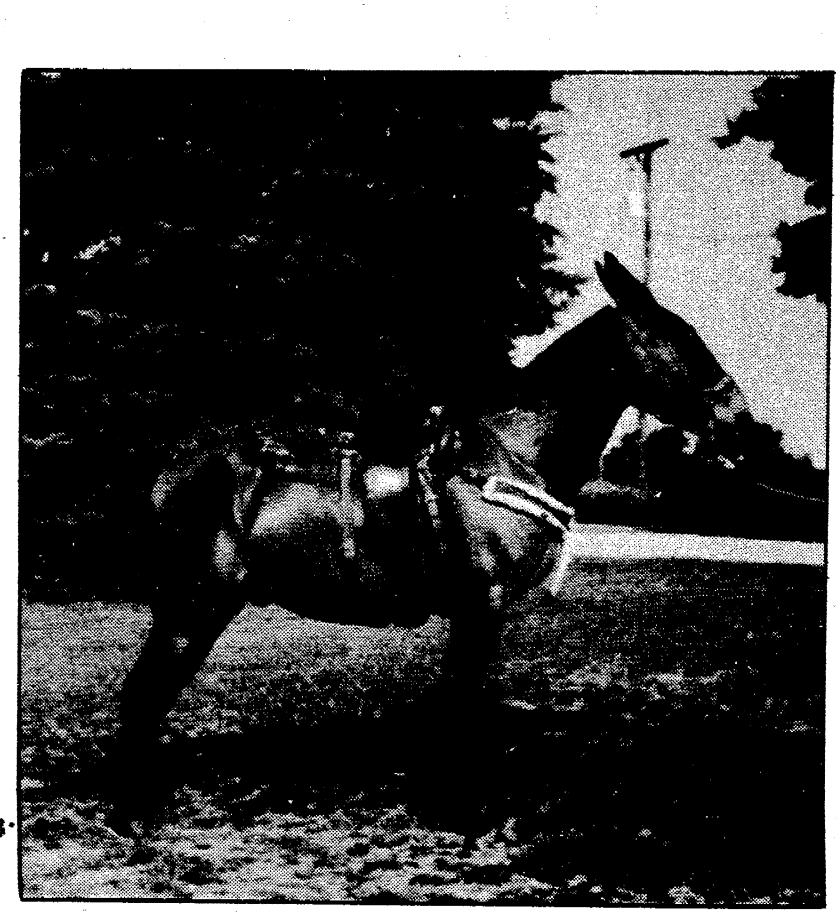
paloosa, Belgium, and Percheron included. Generally, the larger the mare, the larger the mule. The key to good breeding is the quality of the jack. Jim introduced me to Jasper, a spotted jack, and Harvey Supreme, dark brown in color. Both have sired some fine mules, and let the world know that they like their role. Perhaps on a quiet night you can hear them braying; Jim says the sound has carried all the way into town.

A female donkey, a "jenny" or "molly" mates with a male donkey to produce little jacks or mollies. Obviously, their small size and stature distinguishes them from their mule counterparts. So remember, once a donkey always a donkey. To qualify for mule, you need a horse mama and a donkey papa.

Jim and Wanda's donkeys and mules have a luster and healthiness about them that would make any animal lover proud. Jim sat upon a saddled male called Rebel which he planned to take trail riding that day. There they stood, tall and proud, a picture of grace and beauty. Jim said that a mule is as good as its owner and this showed. Given love and a proper trainer, a mule will eagerly perform any task required of it.

If you need a mule or want a donkey for a pet or guard animal, you know where to go. Hoot 'N Holler Ranch, the Badlands of Washtenaw County. Badlands, you ask? That's where Jim Hone was born, the Bad Lands of North Dakota. And now you know.

Pictured above left: "Jasper", Jim Hone's spotted jack. Above right: Faces you have to love; and below right, Jim's trail mule, "Rebel".



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 26, 1991 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton-Manchester Road. The Public Hearing will consider the application of Paul and Mary Kessler 11305 Sheridan Rd. Manchester, Mi. for a Variance from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of Bridgewater Township, sections 4.01 B1 and 4.404 A regarding the set back requirements as they relate to an accessory building. Written comments, to be received prior to the Hearing, may be sent to Douglas Parr, Supervisor, 14640 Logan Rd. Manchester, Mi. 48158. H. Cobb Secretary Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

Midwest Ford's Marvin Talks of Vehicle Safety

A customer may consider style, performance and value important factors when looking at a new car, but air-bags and other safety items have become equally important, according to Greg Marvin of Midwest Ford, Inc. in Manchester.

"It's a given that today's customers want styling and value for their money, but people also expect a certain level of safety to be built into any car they might own," says Greg.

"Ford Motor Company has sold more cars equipped with air-bags than any other manufacturer in the world," he added. "More than 1.5 million Ford vehicles equipped with air-bags are on the road today."

Greg points out that an air-bag system with properly worn safety belts provide important additional protection for drivers in moderate-to-severe frontal collisions.

"Even in vehicles not fitted with air-bags, it is very important for all occupants to wear lap-and-shoulder belts to help keep them in place during a crash," Greg says. "A belt system also can keep vehicle occupants in place during a quick steering maneuver to avoid an accident."

Ford's new 1992 Crown Victoria sedans have a standard driver's side air-bag and offer an optional passenger side air-bag as well.

"But safety isn't limited to top-of-the-line models," he says. "A driver's side air-bag is standard equipment on our sporty Mustang and is an option on the compact Tempo sedan as well."

Taurus, one of the best-selling models in the Ford line-up, also comes with a driver's side air-bag as standard equipment. Like other Ford passenger cars, Taurus models also have steel side guard beams in the doors, a safety-designed roof structure, flame-resistant interior material and child-safety latches on the rear doors.

The 1992 Aerostar and Econoline vans and wagons scheduled for introduction this fall will come with a standard driver's side air-bag as well. The new Econoline will be the first full-size van or wagon in the industry to be equipped with one of these safety devices.

"An anti-lock braking system is another valuable safety feature to consider," Greg says. "Four-wheel anti-lock brakes use a

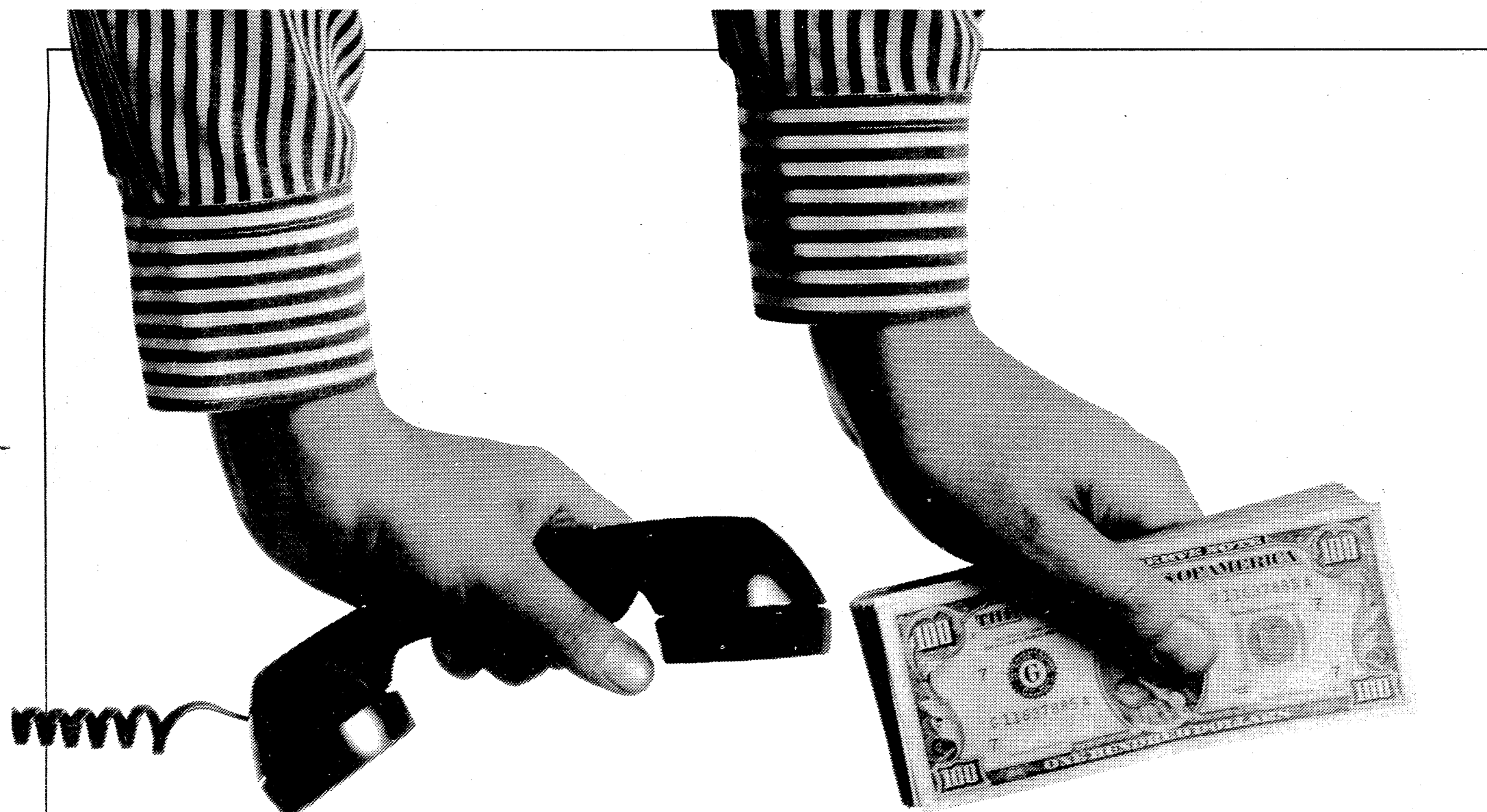


system of electronic sensors to detect when a wheel is approaching lockup. At that point, the system automatically cycles the brakes up to ten times a second—far faster than a driver could do manually—to help

maintain steering control and bring the vehicle to a straight-line stop on slippery surfaces."

Four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes are standard equipment or available as an option on the Ford Taurus, Probe, Crown Victoria

and Thunderbird. Rear-wheel anti-lock braking systems that employ mechanical sensors are standard equipment on all Ford Bronco, Explorer, Aerostar, Ranger, Econoline and F-Series light trucks.



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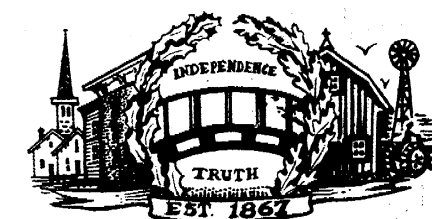
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Main Street Dam Repairs Underway



Workers repair the hole in the west training wall of the dam.

Concrete started to slide down the chute Thursday the 18th, signifying the beginning of the training wall repair work at Manchester Mill Dam.

D.E. Limpert, owner of the dam, applied for his repair permit with Land and Water Management Division of the DNR on July 26. DNR officials met with Limpert on August 8 and gave their verbal

agreement, thus allowing Mr. Limpert to proceed with repairs that were outlined in the Army Corps of Engineers Report of 1978. The deterioration of the concrete, according to previous dam owner Ron Mann, started even before the Mann's acquisition of the Mill in the early 1940's.

The work you have been observing has been to repair the west

training wall and the cavitation of the spillway. The photos show how the water had eroded the concrete and left a very large hole through the wall. Sand Bags were used to direct the water to the east side while repairs are made to the west side. We will be keeping you abreast of the repairs as they proceed.



A new wall is being built to replace the deteriorating wall in the background.

Village Council Report: Milkey Variance Accepted

by Vanessa Forsthoefel

When a petition for a variance from Steve Milkey for the possible creation of a split lot on Granger near Wolverine was originally submitted there were two main items of concern.

First, the lack of a proper 90 foot frontage of the lot was a problem, but has since been resolved. The second remaining concern was the proposal of the access lot be jointly owned by both lot owners and be joined by an access drive called Granger Hill. On Monday night the latter concern was resolved when Village Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, approved with some contingencies, the variance request by Steve Milkey to have a joint use driveway, otherwise zoned R1B. Those contingencies include:

—excavated dirt should be hauled away to avoid run-off onto other lots

—grass and sod around the area is to remain as much as possible to minimize erosion

—a hard surface driveway must be constructed within 24 months of the first home built and

—the driveway must be on the east side of the property and be grated to catch storm water and direct it away from running on to Granger Street

—both homes would separately have to connect with Village water and sewer lines

—the point of access to Granger has to be approved by a DPW supervisor and all zoning codes must be consistent with similar homes in the neighborhood

Five neighbors participated during the public hearing and voiced concerns about safety relative to the narrowness of Granger Street, storm water run-

off and adequate clearance of the neighbors' property. Still acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, they approved a variance request from Bruce Abbott for a 2.5 foot setback from the property line in the side yard, as modified from 1.5 feet by the Village Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 13.

In other business, the Parks Commission approved another volleyball court for Carr Park and they are accepting bids for a 10 foot high fence to be built behind the basketball courts at Kirk Park. Currently one bid has been submitted by the Adrian Fence Company.

After many attempts to get bids for the Main Street Bridge repair work, the Village will attempt to get local contractors to do the work to save on expenses. Karen said they will notify the public when they are accepting bids again.

Council is considering a resolution to authorize the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works to reserve with BFI assured space in the landfill for recyclable waste for the next 20 years. Browning Ferris Industries operates a landfill in Salem Township in Washtenaw County. The goal is to reduce waste coming in by 30 percent through reuse, recycling, composting and waste reduction by 1995.

A motion was accepted giving Karen Tucker the authority to receive other bids, besides Laidlaw's, and accept the lowest one for the job of loading, hauling and disposing of the slightly contaminated soil located at the DPW Yard where there used to be underground gas tanks.

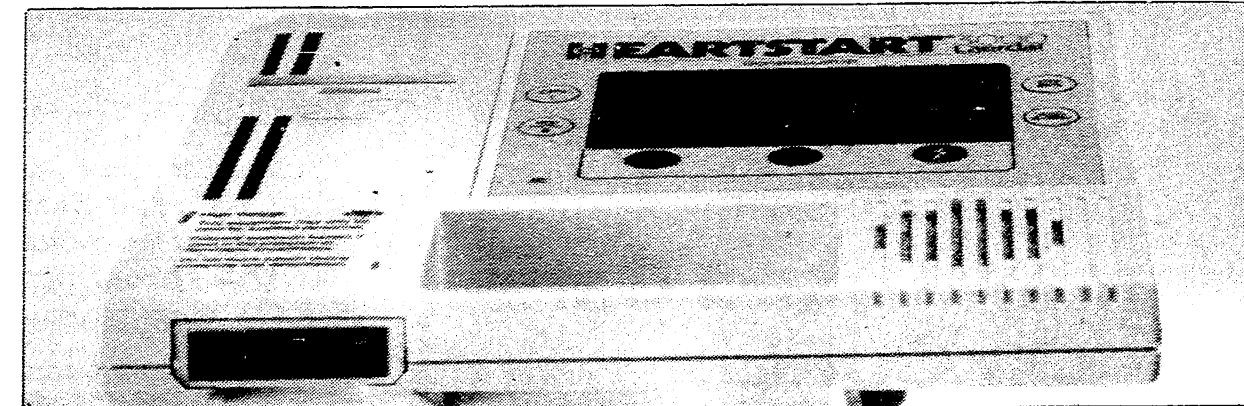
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Support Your Local Fire Department

by Vanessa Forsthoefel

A fire department equipped with the proper devices and machines mean the difference between life and death. Unfortunately, money sometimes stands in the way of these important purchases. That is why the Manchester Township Fire Department is establishing a precedent by asking for very important financial support for the funding of an automatic defibrillator, a device used to restore breathing or synchronize the heartbeat of a cardiac arrest victim. Studies have shown that rapid defibrillation can increase the chance of survival by 80 to 90 percent, compared to using CPR.

In the Manchester and outer areas you can bet that our fire department will be one of the first responders in an emergency situation. Currently they are not equipped



with a defibrillator which means they must wait very crucial minutes for one to arrive on the scene. Until then, our fire department can only administer CPR, which fireman Don Steele says he's only seen two out of 100 cardiac arrest victims survive when only CPR is used.

On August 15, Pam McHugh, a representative from Laerdal Medical Corp., gave an informative presentation about the Heartstart 3000 Defibrillator. This defibrillator is compatible with the fire department's needs in every way except the price. Currently,

they have \$4,220 saved out of the approximate \$6,500 need to purchase the defibrillator, said Keith Johnson.

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