

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."

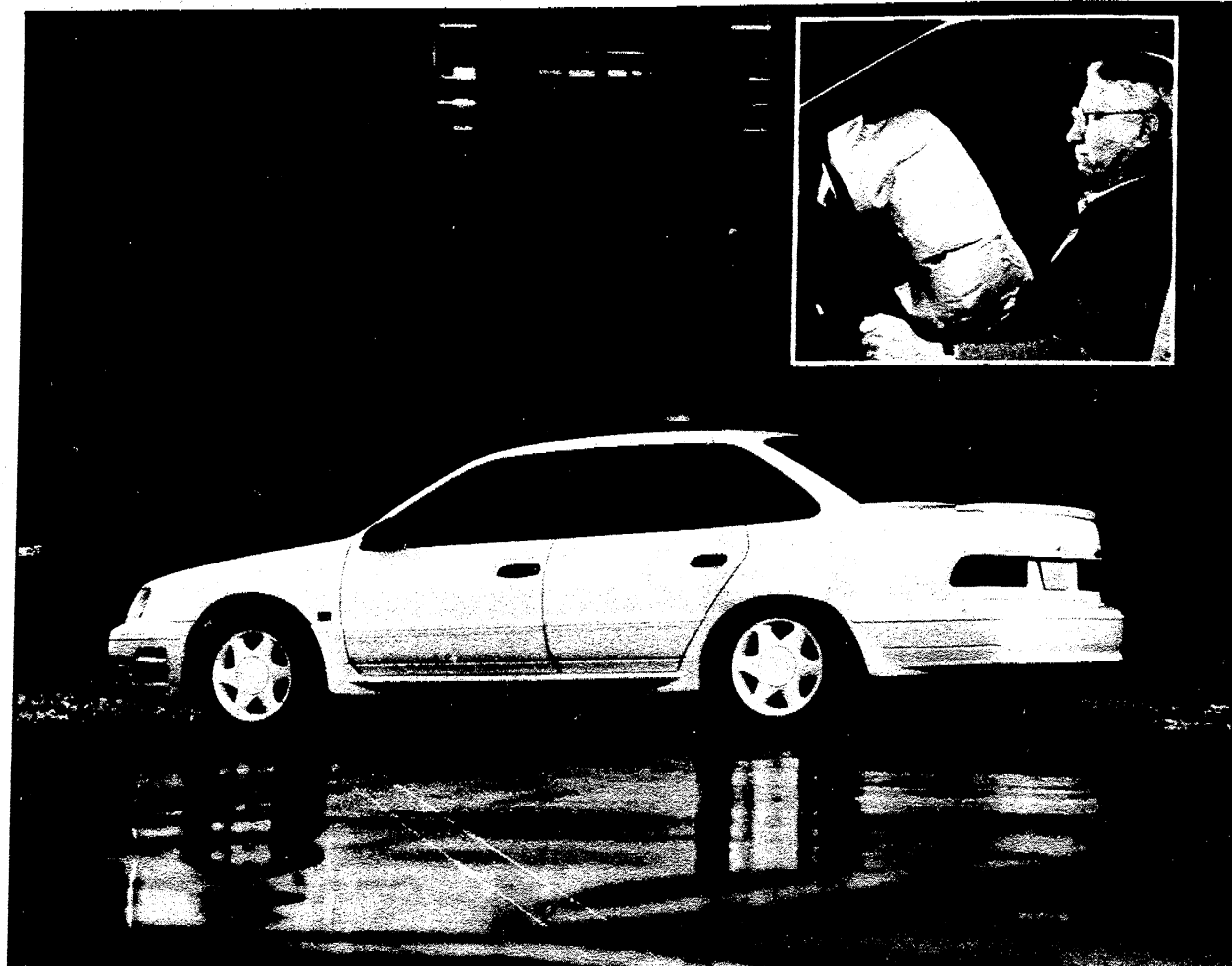
Ford's new 1992 Crown Victoria sedans have a standard driver's side air-bag and offer an optional passenger side air-bag as well.

"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

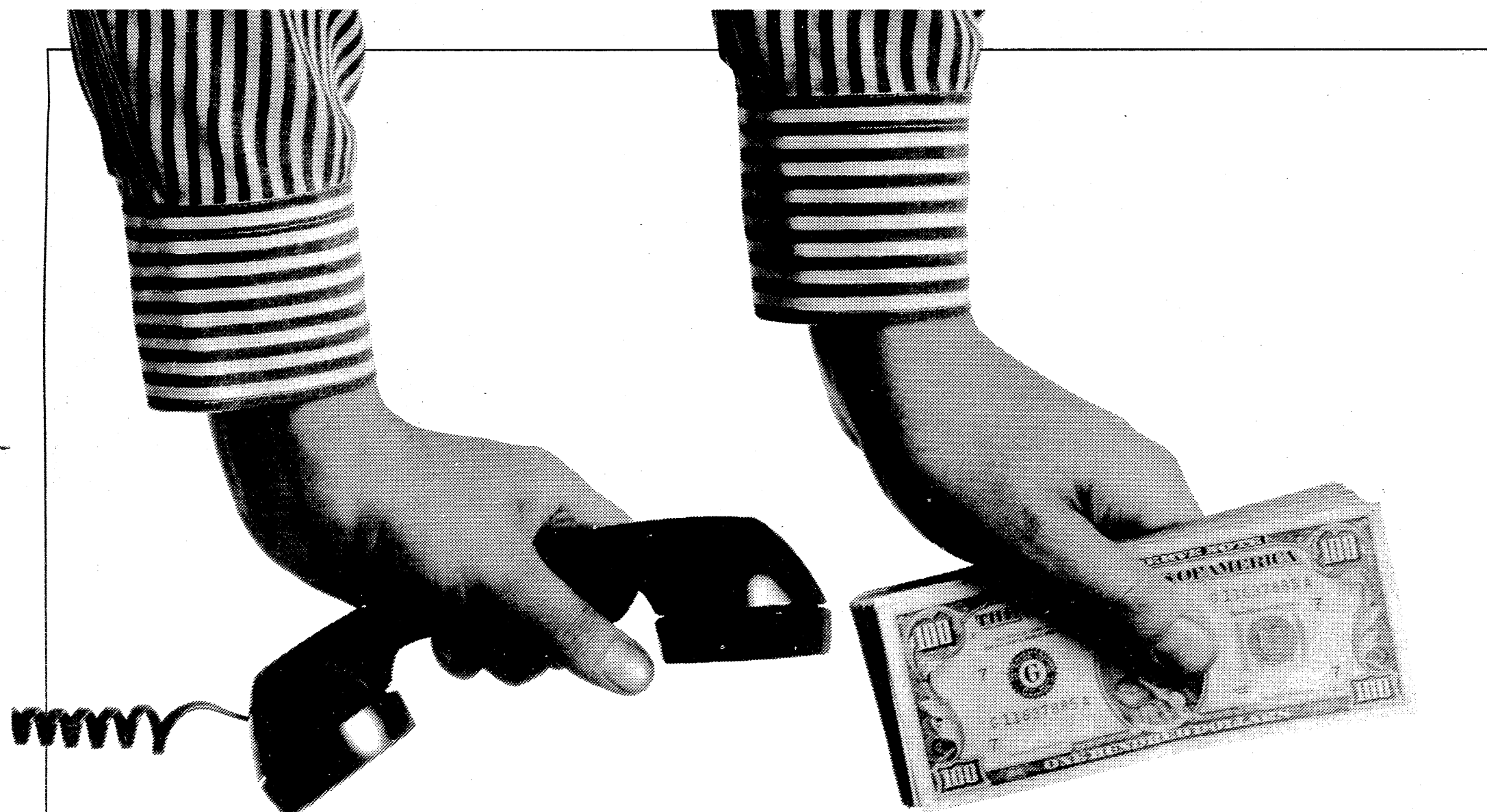


system of electronic sensors to detect when a wheel is approaching lockup. At that point, the system automatically cycles the brakes up to ten times a second—far faster than a driver could do manually—to help

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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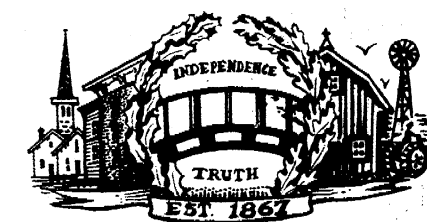
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Thursday, August 22, 1991



124th Year — Vol. 1, No. 24

Manchester, Michigan

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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
off and adequate clearance of the neighbors' property.

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-

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.

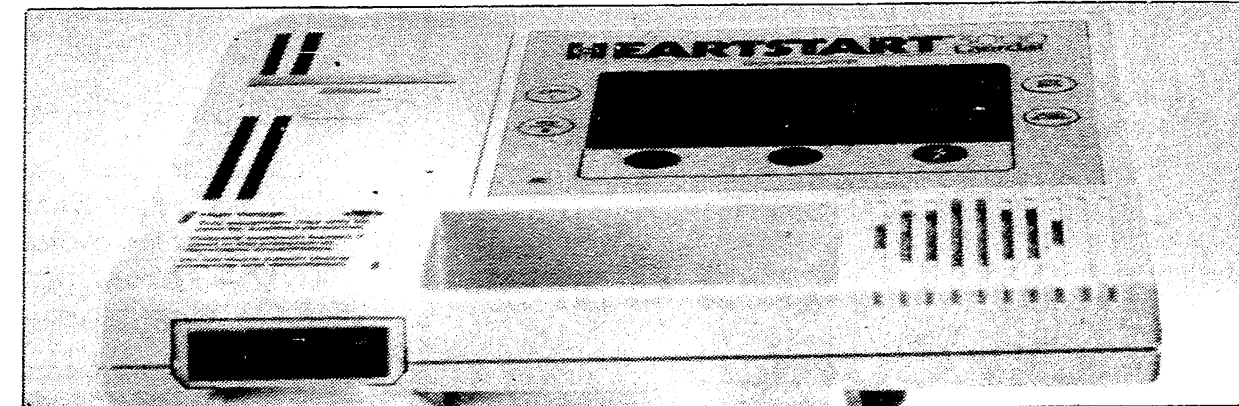
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Support Your Local Fire Department

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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NEWS and FEATURES

Out and About by Gar

This week by gar salutes Margaret O'Connor for her Pork Barrel Award for wasteful state spending. This lady takes the time to share with gar some of her findings on how the State Legislature spends our tax dollars. I find that we, the rural taxed citizens, take the back seat to the majority of the legislatures' votes. I for one find the system reprehensible, whereby large areas get huge sums of monies because of the number of votes they cast.

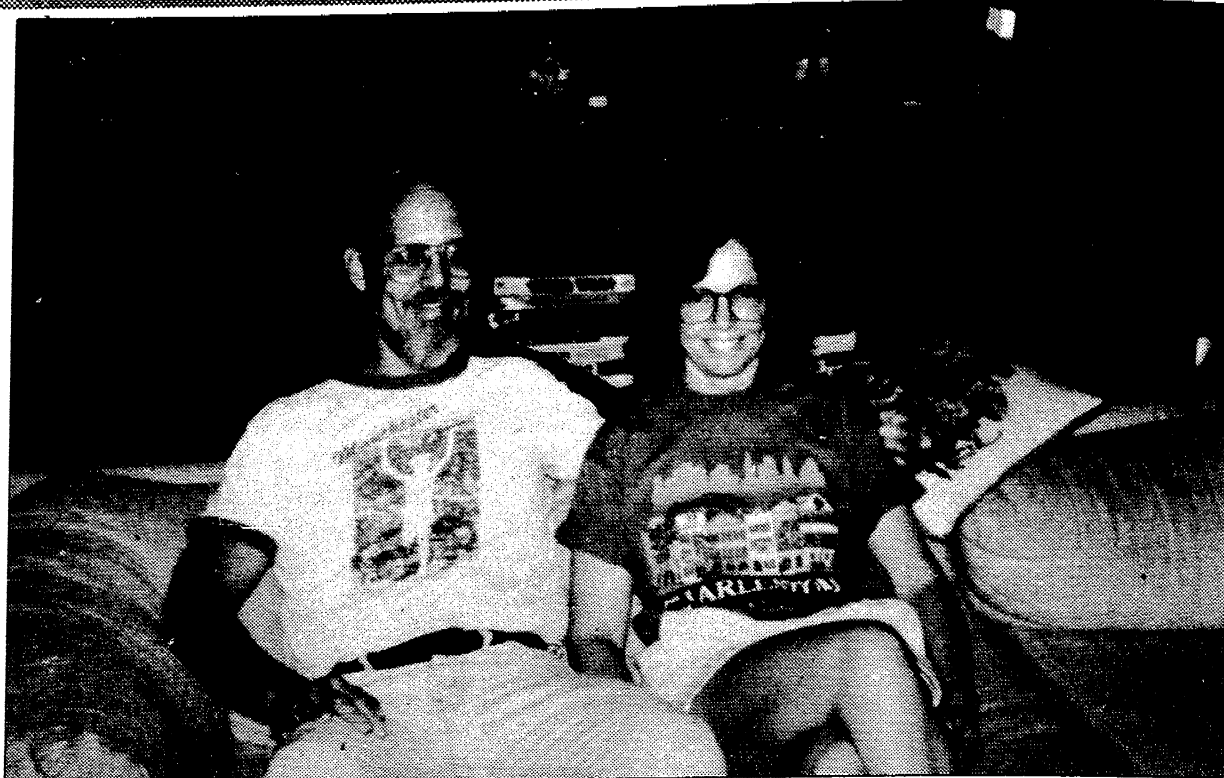
way, will take his ball and bat home with him. Well, I for one say: "Bo, Tom owns the Tigers, let him build his own stadium. And if you want to take your kids and go to another town, be my guest."

I'll just bet the American League would be glad to allow someone else to have the franchise for a baseball team in Detroit. Probably they would even be glad to play ball in that venerable old ball park that used to be called Brigg's Stadium.

Pork Barrel is the proper term for the political system. Whatever happened to private enterprise or if we want to have a fancy park, golf course, greenhouse, exhibition facility, trolleys.

Well the City of Detroit, Wayne County and all the politicians get all cranked up and are going to roll over and play dead for dear old Bo. Well, who do you think will get it in the end? The tax payer, you and I will get stuck with the bill. For what? So Tom can have a few more million, or Bo's head can get even bigger? Baloney, go bag it Bo.

See page 4 for more details.



POLITICAL PROFILE: Jane Cooper—A Manchester Native by Vanessa Forsthoefel

Jane Cooper is truly a Manchester Native! She graduated from Manchester High School, but it was in Manchester, Connecticut! The last time she visited her original hometown, she noticed how congested and overdeveloped it had become. It was nothing like here, where it's a short distance to any place in town you'd care to go. "In Manchester (Conn.) it took 20 minutes to get to the store," Jane said. Referring to our Manchester, she says: "This is a real comfortable place to live."

The Village has been Jane's home since 1978. She and her husband, Nic, both worked in Plymouth-Canton School District, Jane as a teacher and Nic as a counselor. For a while they resided in Ann Arbor, but soon they realized they could afford a better house in Manchester before they could in Ann Arbor. So now they have a comfortable house on Granger Street.

Jane used to be a clinical instructor in the dental hygiene

department at the University of Michigan. Her program was to prepare health professionals to teach in their area of expertise. This job ended right before her kids were born, pretty convenient Jane added. Her kids Angie and Sara are 11 and 9 years old.

As a family they took hikes together, something they all enjoy doing. She sometimes has to entice the kids with a promise of ice cream after their outing. In her spare time she enjoys reading novels, walking, snow skiing and she used to play racquetball regularly when you live in Manchester, and work two part time jobs.

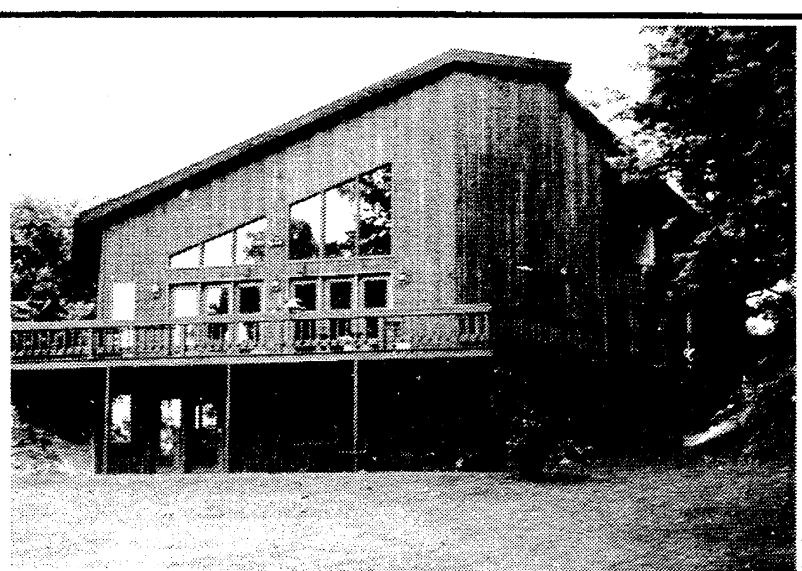
Jane is a dental hygienist for Dr. Currey and also for an orthodontist in Saline. She volunteers some of her time to help the students with math and reading at Klager Elementary.

As far as her Village Council role goes, Jane said she "never thought of it as political." She

was approached by Mary Kallewaard and in the spring of 1989 she and Jeff Wallace ran unopposed, and she has since remained on Council.

Jane says she is certainly a different person because of this

Continued on page five



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Vanessa Forsthoefel Publisher

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Production and Advertising

Kathy Kueffner Lauren Hill

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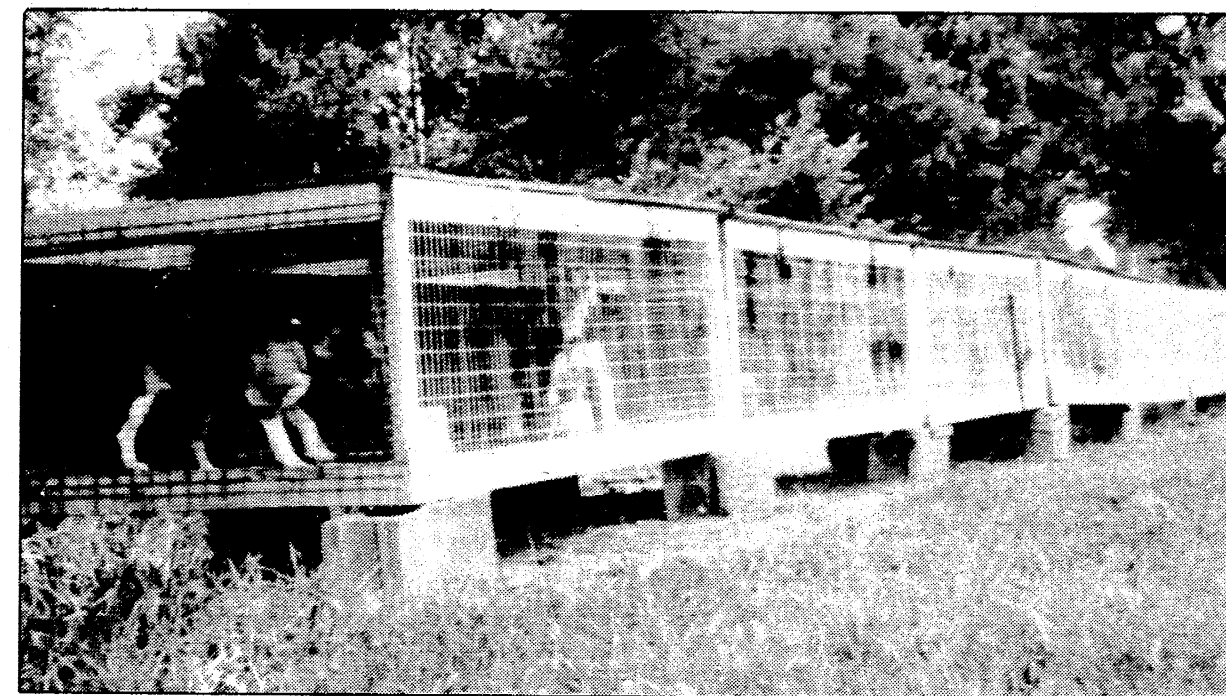
The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Focus on—Beaglemania

The South Michigan Beagle Club of Manchester

—R. Zang

Driving out M-52 towards Chelsea you may have seen a white sandwich board sign on Wacker's grass at the Pleasant Lake Road intersection that reads, "South Michigan Beagle Club". Further west on Pleasant Lake at the intersection of Sylvan by the cemetery, another sandwich board has the same message. For seven years I've seen these signs and have passively asked myself, "What's this all about? Somebody gets together and shows someone else their dogs and tells stories or something?" Thanks to a friendly contact and a welcome invitation, I finally got a chance to find out.



Competition. Champion caliber competition sanctioned by the American Kennel Club. An annual event which draws dogs and owners from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. An American event so unique today, it belies comparison. Maybe you'll agree once the story is told.

The South Michigan Beagle Club has existed longer than most of us Manchester citizens. It got its start back in 1939 and the land, 200 acres initially, was purchased by the club back in 1942.

I met John Hatto, one of three surviving charter members of that first group. He remains a revered institution in his own right, a reminder of the continuation of tradition and sportsmanship on a parcel of land impeccably maintained and groomed for dogs and their prey, rabbits.

Lloyd Potts, current president of the club, met with me to talk about this business of "dawgs" and their owners and introduced the grounds. Imagine a gently rolling tract of land nearly 200 acres in size, fenced in, with a continuous patchwork of groomed grassy lanes, with squares of low brush, trees, bushes, and feed strips. You can stand in one lane and see the next one 25-30 yards away, and the next one further on, all lanes traveling north and south, east and west. In its own right it reminds me of the hedged mazes of England but without the tall obstacles or challenge of solving a puzzle. In its own right it makes a fun place to walk around and enjoy, combining soft grassy trails with the trappings of natural surroundings.



continued on page 13

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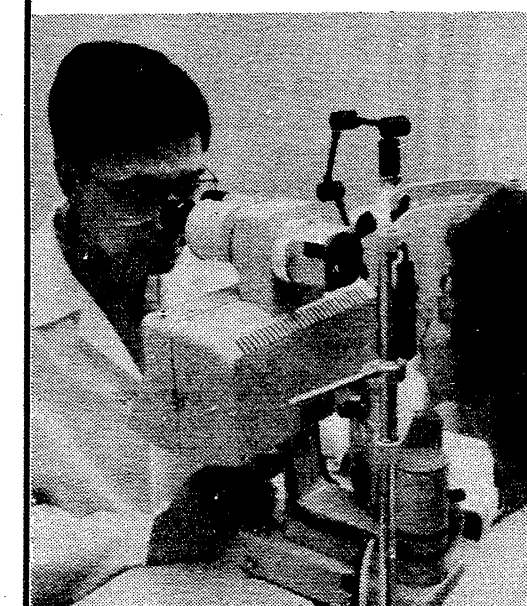
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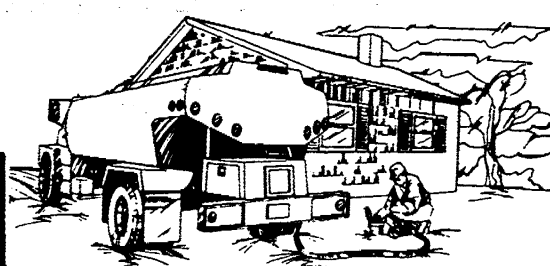
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Bauder Participates in Youth Program

Brett Bauder of Manchester recently participated in the Engineering a Base on the Moon or Mars workshop at Michigan Technological University's 19th Annual Summer Youth Program. He was among approximately 1,000 junior and senior high school students attending this summer's sessions. Each student has the opportunity to participate in one of the 60 week-long explorations. Program design focuses on career exploration and developing new skills through laboratory, classroom and field experiences.

Bauder, son of Nelson Bauder of Pinckney and Gloria VanAlstine of Manchester, is a senior at Manchester High School where he is a member of the Key Club and participates in football.

Host Families Needed Soon!

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Ecuador, and Turkey for the 1991-92 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

The students, age 15 to 17, will arrive in the United States this month, attend a local high school and return to their home countries in June 1992. Students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries, have spending money and medical insurance.

Families interested in the host family program should call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.

Manchester Teacher Talks Continue

Talks are still underway with the Washtenaw Livingston County Education Association (W.L.E.A.) on the terms of a new agreement covering the district 64 member teaching staff. The prior agreement expired on June 30, 1991.

The W.L.E.A. issued its initial set of contract demands on June 24. Since that time, the parties have met on six different occasions.

The initial proposals of the W.L.E.A. covered a number of areas including agency shop, association and teacher rights, teacher evaluation, leaves of absence, insurance improvements, school improvement process, early retirement plan, and least restrictive environment for special education children. Included in the initial package was a 13% pay hike for the 1991-92 school year. On August 19, the proposal was amended to increase wages ranging from 8.1% to 18.71% depending on placement on the salary schedule for the 1991-92 school year.

Key issues remaining on the Board side include insurance, reducing the number of half days of student instruction, and the final outcome of salary discussions. In response to the tremendous rise in insurance costs over the past decade,

the Board has proposed language to permit the district to select and change insurance companies. Currently, the teachers insurance benefit package is carried by the Michigan Educational Special Services Association (MESSA). MESSA is the insurance wing of the Michigan Education Association (MEA), the parent labor group of the W.L.E.A. The language sought by the district is the same provision previously agreed to by the MEA affiliate support staff employees union in the district.

The district has recently proposed a pay package calling for a 5% increase for 1991-92 with raises in other years of the agreement to range between 4% and 5% depending upon increases in local revenue.

All other employee contracts within the district have settled for increases between 6% and 6.25%.

The parties are scheduled to meet with the labor mediator on Friday, August 23 in Detroit. Teachers are scheduled to report on August 23 and the first day for students will be Monday, August 26.

— submitted by Manchester Community Schools

Surveys Sent to Class of 1986

The schools of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium are soon to undertake a rarely performed survey of high school graduates five years after graduation. Beginning August 19, graduates of the class of 1986 from Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan and Saline will be surveyed regarding their career, employment and educational achievements. The data will be compared with "senior plans" listed prior to graduation and data from the annual survey one year after graduation.

The data will indicate the types of employment and education pursued, the level of education completed, employment and the education used and available, careers selected and when the selection was made. The data will help provide educators and counselors insight into the complex current world of work so that career guidance and educational preparation can best prepare high school students for their future directions.

The survey is being conducted in consultation with the Michigan Department of Education Project Outreach and will utilize a random selection process which tests indicate to be accurate within five percent. With 841 graduates of the class of 1986, 264 will be contacted. As the survey is factual, as opposed to opinion-based, data will be accepted from family members where the graduate cannot be readily reached.

Members of the class of 1986 and their families who have moved, or who have unlisted phone numbers are encouraged to call the Consortium office. Questions may be directed to the survey coordinator, Bob Miller at 428-8327 or the local high school office.

Welfare of Children is Important

The Speakers Resource Bureau, a service of the Washtenaw Area Council for Children (established in 1975 as the Washtenaw County Coordinating Council for Children at Risk) provides speakers on a wide variety of child welfare topics such as abuse, neglect, delinquency, health and related issues. Speakers are experts in their field: psychologists, social workers, lawyers and other professionals with an interest in children's issues.

Presentations are available days and evenings, often without charge. For more information or to schedule a speaker for your organization, call Carolyn at the Washtenaw Area Council for Children, 761-7071.

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May 23, 1991



Alma Uphaus' home on Auburn shows extensive damage from the house fire on May 23, 1991. Three months later the damage is being cleared away.



Little Wack Excavating is shown removing left-over debris from a house fire at 202 Auburn that occurred on May 23. The house which belonged to Alma Uphaus has been removed and Ron Milkey said that Premier Contracting Inc. will be building a home for Larry Goodell on that lot scheduled for completion by the end of October.

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Student Eligibility For Athletic Participation

—Kathy Kueffner

At Monday evening's Board of Education regular meeting, a resident inquired about the academic standards which must be met by students involved in interscholastic athletic programs at Manchester High School.

The Manchester Community Schools has established academic standards for its athletes above the minimal requirements of the State of Michigan. Supt. Ron Niedzwiecki said that this statement of policy is available at the high school office to anyone who is interested. Study requirements are strictly enforced.

The policy states that:

1. An athlete will be placed on academic probation when he/she (a) is failing in one class; (b) has warnings of failure in two or more classes; (c) Or two consecutive warnings in the same course.

2. A student on academic probation must spend two hours or more per week at school in supervised study, preparing for his/her academic classes; this must be done before or after school. (a) A student failing to do this will be declared ineligible for the following week;

(b) A student may continue to participate in athletics while on academic probation.

3. A student who is failing in two classes or the equivalent of two classes will be considered ineligible for at least one week and remain ineligible until his/her grades meet eligibility requirements. (a) A student declared ineligible must spend two hours or more per week at school in supervised study preparing for his/her academic classes. A student failing to do this will be declared ineligible for an additional week.

Procedures

1. A list of athletes will be prepared by the Athletic Director.

2. This list will be distributed to the teachers on Wednesday of each week and returned no later than Thursday. Coaches will be informed as soon as possible of those athletes who are on probation or ineligible effective on Monday.

3. An athlete will receive one of three marks from a teacher: (P) Passing; (W) Warning; (E) Failure. An athlete must be given a warning before he/she receives an E.

4. A student failing two classes on their semester grade will be declared ineligible during the next marking period and remain ineligible until his/her grade meet eligibility requirement.

The Manchester Community School Athletic Policy also contains a statement of the athletic code of conduct, information about violations and appeal procedures, transportation, etc.

Mr. Niedzwiecki stated that supervised study before or after school is not just made available to athletes but is also there for all students. He said his teachers are dedicated and without exception more than willing to spend the time before or after school helping students who are having difficulty with a subject.

Also discussed was the services of an athletic trainer. The proposal from Tecumseh Regional Sports Medicine was approved at a fee of \$9,000 which includes full time services for fall/winter foot-

Sport Shorts

—by Jon Hardenbergh

The Pan American Games have been concluded. The United States won the overall medal total, although host Cuba won 10 more gold.

John McEnroe talks about from retiring from tennis.

The Detroit Lions fell in pre-season football to the Kansas City Chiefs.

Detroit Drive Arena Football Squad came within 39 seconds of winning their fourth consecutive championship Sunday.

Early college championship polls in football are out. Florida State is #1, Michigan #2 and Michigan State at #18.

American League Ump. Visits Hospital



Unlike some of his ballfield conversations, American League Umpire Larry Barnett always enjoys talking with Veterans at VA hospitals.

"Visiting the veterans makes me feel good," says Barnett. "And if my visits can make them happy, I feel I've accomplished something important."

Barnett's visits to VA hospitals are sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans. He will visit the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center on September 6, 1991.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Serving our fair community... The Center of the Universe!

WCC: Your Hometown College

WCC classes are offered at the high schools in Chelsea and Dexter and at WCC's Western Regional Center on West Middle Street in downtown Chelsea. Classes are offered in a variety of subject matters.

Western Regional Center 134 W. Middle Street

Register at the Center August 21, 22, 27, 28, 29 from 6-8:30 p.m. and August 30 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Registration Counseling will be available one hour prior to and throughout the registration period.

- Communication and Theatre English and Writing Psychology Sociology Spanish

Chelsea High School E. Washington Street

Register at the Western Regional Center. See listing above.

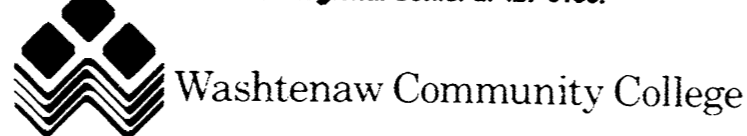
- Accounting Anthropology Business Management Computer Information Systems Economics English and Writing French History Humanities Math Philosophy Photography Political Science

Dexter High School 2615 Baker Road

Register at Dexter High School Room 311 August 29 from 6-8:30 p.m. You may also register at the Western Regional Center. See listing above.

- Art Business Management Computer Information Systems Math

Consult your WCC Bulletin or Outreach Brochure, or phone the Western Regional Center at 429-8153.



Beagles: continued from page three

A beagle's lineage goes back to Europe, Lloyd and fellow club member Barry MacRae claiming the 14th century as the time hounds were used for hunting wild game.

The beagle exists as one of the smallest hunters. It came to the United States for the purpose of hunting rabbits. You may confuse them with fox hounds and their horseback followers. They also exist separate from squirrel hounds and coon hounds. Beagles have bred into them the challenge of tracking wild rabbits, period. They do so by latching onto a scent, putting their nose to the ground, and walking along the tree line while wagging their tails like a hyperactive metronome and emitting the most amazing baying sound, true dog music to the hound fancier. They don't run, or don't get out of control if they can really hunt.

Lloyd said that a beagle who stays on the scent will eventually force the rabbit back to its burrow where the knowing hunter will be waiting for it. This happens because rabbits usually flee in a circling-back pattern.

Last week-end's competition was a sanctioned licensed trial that only happens once a year at the South Michigan Beagle Club. One of 13 state chapters and of 500 national groups, the club's event provides an opportunity for beagle owners to earn points towards their dog gaining the status of "champion". A beagle may enter these events anywhere in the U.S., but the rules remain the same. Four classes exist: male (13 inches and under), female (13 inches and under), male (15 inches down to just above 13 inches), and female (15 inches down to just above 13 inches). Height at the shoulder determines size.

When I first walked the grounds of the South Michigan Beagle Club, I watched a line of men walking through the brush beating the bushes

with their assorted walking sticks in an attempt to rouse a rabbit. It didn't take long before someone shouted "Tallyho!", the signal that a rabbit had spooked. Then the "brace" of hounds paired to compete, found themselves placed at this point of origin and set to the task of tracking old Mr. Hare. The judges followed quietly behind, the owners behind them, and the rest of the onlookers in the rear. The baying of the beagles and a quiet murmur from the followers completed the scenario. The dogs sometimes wobbled off the trail, sometimes doubling back, other times advancing with the surety of a true tracker. Barry MacRae said that in his lifetime, he's watched three separate dogs so adept at their craft that they could compare to someone following a paint strip. Not so these dogs that I saw, but they impressed me anyhow. And then further in the distance I spied Mr. Hare, up to his tricks, having fun, because he knew this was only a game.

Beagles have a beauty about them, with their lop-ears and brown, white, and tan colors. They have good dispositions and make nice

pets. Lloyd said that breeders, however, can't get too attached to their pups if hunting remains the purpose for ownership. He claims that 95% instinct and 5% training determines if a beagle can really hunt, and this can't be determined until it has reached its sixth or seventh month.

A serious breeder may go through 50-75 pups annually and only find two or three that qualify as champion material. The purpose for these breeders and all of the participants at the trial this past week-end is to improve the species and so the dogs who lack the necessary qualities find themselves humanely euthanized. The membership contends that as a group, they respect the rights and integrity of animals far more than the American public. Their willingness to pay up to \$150 for a male pup and \$300 for a female attests to their commitment to the sport.

I found myself pleasantly amused to see everyone with a walking stick, as if an extension of the body. Lloyd claims he uses his

to sit back on when watching his dogs do their thing. The participants also used them to scare up the rabbits. An certain calm and easy-going atmosphere added to the experience, making it feel that the outdoors should be the place to spend time. Barry sees beagle hunting as relaxation, and a way to prolong your life. The club takes this concept to heart by holding a trial event every third Sunday of the month, and many members come out to enjoy the sound of the dogs and spend time with each other.

Seems like a solution to couch potato syndrome. The good news is that the public can come and watch if they want to and walk the beautiful grounds. If I were you, I'd give it a shot. The membership ranks among the most friendly and supportive group of people I've encountered in my lifetime. For while the South Michigan Beagle Club rated as one of the top places to hang out in Manchester. But as way goes to way, and media clutches at our souls, we find ways to spend time away from the simple beauties of life. Unique things still exist for those who desire them.



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Pollution Emergency Alerting System (PEAS) (To report environmental law violations) 24 hours a day 1-800-292-4706
U.S. Coast Guard National Emergency Response Center 24 hours a day 1-800-424-8802
Michigan Department of Natural Resources Information Services Center (For questions or printed material about the environment in Michigan or for information about where to take specific complaints) M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1-517-373-1220
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Detroit District (To report violations related to unauthorized work in Michigan waterways and wetlands) 1-313-226-2432
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Toll-Free Numbers
Chemical Emergency Preparedness (Community Right-to-Know) 1-800-535-0202
Pesticide Hotline 1-800-858-7378
Resource Conservation Recovery Act/Superfund 1-800-424-9346
Safe Drinking Water Hotline 1-800-426-4791
Whistle Blowers Hotline (Inspector General's Hotline—handles complaints of fraud, waste, and abuse) 1-800-424-4000
Other Toll-Free Numbers
Auto Safety Hotline 1-800-424-9393
Cancer Information Service 1-800-426-4237
Consumer Product Safety Commission 1-800-638-2772
Department of Energy (Conservation and renewable energy inquiry and referral) 1-800-523-2929

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APPROVED MINUTES MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AUGUST 5, 1991

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Kallewaard with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Brooks, Kwolek, Becktel, Gordon and Deputy Clerk Kensler. Also present: Carl Werner, Vanessa Forsthoefel, Janet Shurtliff, Sybil Kolon.

The minutes of the July 15, 1991 regular meeting were approved on a motion by Becktel, support by Brooks. Vote: Ayes-all.

AGENDA
The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Wallace support by Gordon, deleting 9e) Ordinance Committee, 9h) Finance Committee, 9i) Clerk's Report, 9j) Special Committee Village Manager Study. Vote: Ayes-all.

CORRESPONDENCE
Kallewaard read a letter from Pat Spaulding requesting the closing of Main Street between M-52 and Clinton during the hours of 6:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on August 10, 1991 for the Manchester Street Fair. Motion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel, to close Main Street according to the specifics of Pat Spaulding's letter. Vote: Ayes-all.

Council discussed a letter received from the Manchester Township Fire Department about a fund-raising project for an Automatic External Defibrillator. Kallewaard stated it is illegal for the Village to contribute tax dollars. Council suggested putting something in *The Enterprise* that supports fund raising.

Other information and correspondence was acknowledged and discussed.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION
- No one approached Council at this time.

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

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
- Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon to pay payables in the amount of \$61,639.69, as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks, to approve payment of McNamee, Porter & Seely invoices totaling \$16,058.94 for Phase III of Sewer Separation Project, when payment is received from the State of Michigan. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

SHERIFF'S REPORT - Sgt. Werner stated that Kevin Deacons suggested that NO PARKING signs be placed on the east side of Kirk Park because people are parking on the grass by the tennis courts. Council directed Sgt. Werner to work with the DPW and put up NO PARKING signs on the west side of Adrian St. by Kirk Park.

PLANNING COMMISSION
- Kallewaard stated that the second Public Workshop for the Master Plan was postponed until Tuesday, September 17, 1991 at the K of C Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The Planning Commission has a proposal from Carlisle Associates to possibly do two different outlines relating to woodlands and

natural feature preservation and/or clear-cutting of woodlands. A lengthy discussion followed. No action on the proposal.

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING - Gordon reported on the recycling bins and the preliminary work done on the landfill at Chelsea. He gave a summary of the last recycling meeting.

DPW REPORT - Motion by Kwolek, support by Wallace to authorize expenditure up to \$9,000.00 by Thompson-McCully for the patching work that has accumulated in road cuts over the past year plus the reconstruction of Adrian and Territorial intersection. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Kwolek discussed hook-up services to sewers in existing homes. Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel to approve the contract with Morton International to purchase 50 tons of salt for \$1,442.00. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel to adopt Storm Sewer Service Ordinance, which is an amendment to the Village Code by adding a new chapter 26. Vote: Ayes-all.

PARKS COMMISSION
- Wallace reported on Kirk Park Tennis Courts.

Council discussed Kirk Park Dedication Ceremony. Discussion was held on burying electrical lines at Chi-Bro Park.

VILLAGE HALL MAINTENANCE - Kallewaard stated she would like the DPW to carefully remove the modern table tops from the individual six trustee's desks that are upstairs in the Village Hall and see what is underneath and then decide what should be done. Council agreed.

LOCAL BUSINESS EVALUATION FORM FOR TAX ABATEMENT APPLICATIONS - Motion by Kallewaard, support by Kwolek resolving to adopt the Evaluation Form for all Tax Abatement requests under

Public Act 198. Vote: Ayes-all.
STREET REPAIR PRIORITY LIST - Becktel said he wanted Mound from Ann Arbor to Clarkson moved from a 2 rating to a 4. Kwolek said he would like to post streets for truck routes. Motion by

Becktel, support by Kwolek, to adopt the 1991 Street Conditions Rating Schedule, with changes. Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek, to adjourn at 9:40 p.m. Vote: Ayes - all. Deputy Clerk, Helen J. Kensler

Golf Scramble Set for Aug. 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 breakfast, 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 but 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

JON'S SPORTS SHORTS

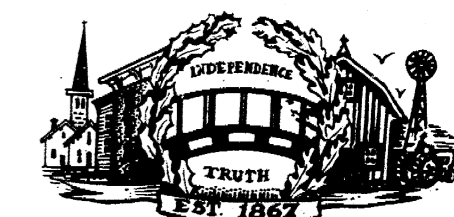
No, Don Mattingly doesn't have to get a haircut, at least not yet.

President George Bush, playing with a 14 handicap, beat Greg Norman's target score on the PGA of America's National Golf Day.

A Toronto Newspaper reported Steve Yzerman will be dealt to Quebec, but Steve says "I won't play there!"

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe

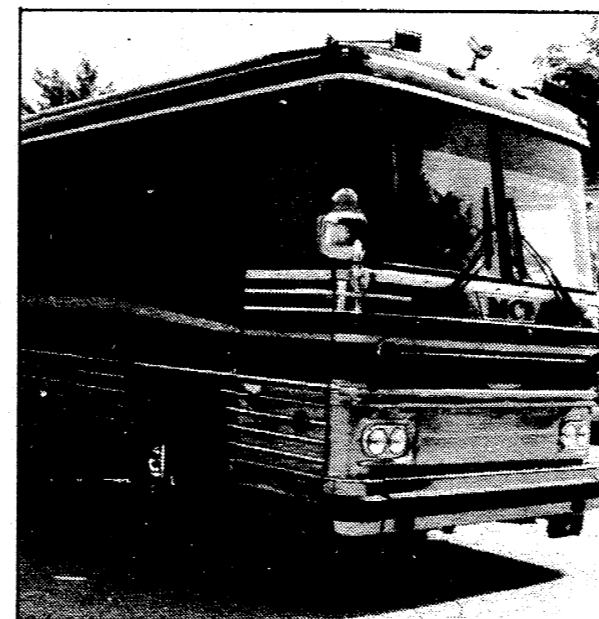


124th Year - Vol. 1, No. 25

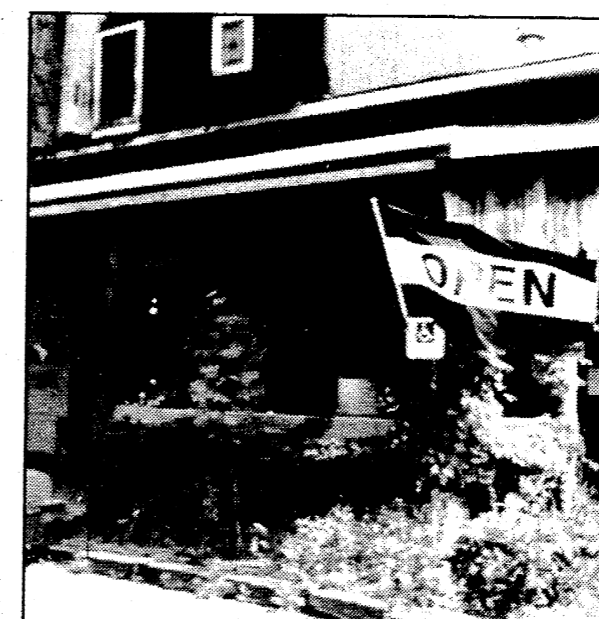
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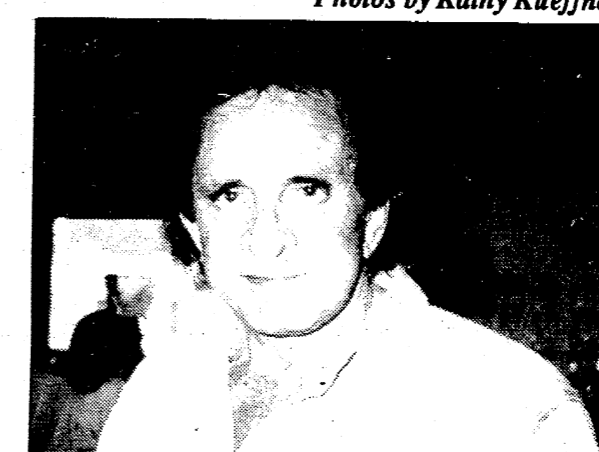


The Mill...



The Celebrities

Photos by Kathy Kueffner



Pictured above: Left, Sandy Trolz, who owns The 18th Century Shoppe, poses with June Carter Cash. Sandy obtained June's autograph. Right, Johnny Cash selected some jewelry to wear on stage from Surprise! Surprise!, the Mill shop owned by Maxine Benedict and Teresa Vedlitz.

The Advantages of Shopping Manchester

-Kathy Kueffner

When we shop Manchester, we support our local businesses; we get quality goods and services; AND, we meet celebrities!

Thursday, Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter Cash stopped in Manchester (the Center of the Universe) to shop and browse our wonderful stores. They graciously let us take their pictures and chatted awhile.

Johnny, who seems to be a quiet and gentle man, bought a stunning gold multi-heart necklace and watch ring from Surprise! Surprise! He said he would be wearing them on stage. June, who is as beautiful in "real life" as she appears on stage, bought some button covers there and at the Cobblestone Rose purchased swags and dried flower arrangements from Kathleen and Elizabeth Bush. June was delighted to find a dress at the Cobblestone Rose designed by the same person who designs some of June's stage clothes.

They told Katie Marecle, who was working at Surprise! Surprise! that day that they had just finished performing in Clarkston at Pine Knob and were on their way to an engagement at the Minnesota State Fair where they would be performing with Willie Nelson. June says she likes to stop in places like Manchester and shop the small stores and gift shops and that Johnny good naturedly indulges her. As plush and comfortable as their tour bus must be, it is probably a welcome respite to get off the bus, stretch and relax. Their schedule sounds grueling.

DUE TO THE HOLIDAY ON MONDAY, AD AND COPY DEADLINE WILL BE FRIDAY AT 5

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Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to

Next GDP Workshop scheduled 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.

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).

The Public Workshop II is Perfect weather for a Golf Scramble

Sunday morning at Green Valley Golf Course the temperature was 65 degrees with just a touch of fall in the air and a light mist evident on the first and tenth tee. Thirteen groups of four players tee'd off in a scramble format. Spirits were high and pictures were taken of all teams so that the winners would be recorded for prosperity.

As the morning progressed the sun burned off the haze and the ground moisture ceased to affect the booming drives and uncanny iron shots.

The early morning moisture did affect our intrepid putters and the early holes were difficult to par. However as the day progressed the lumber came out of the bag and the long, long drives were reaching for

the greens. Putts began to fall and two teams with subpar rounds of 66 ruled the very difficult layout. Truly the day was capped off with a putting tournament and prizes were evident and everyone seemed to share in the fun. A delicious meal rounded out the occasion and bragging rights have been staked out for the coming year.

Chris Brooks and Dick Kuntz stated that the local merchants had without exception donated well and wisely and the outing committee was very appreciative and pleased. Although this writer was unable to play this year I can look forward to the outing next season. Good job well done. EWG

Photos and more information on page 9.



MEN'S CLUB KEEPS MANCHESTER AREA CLEAN

As part of the Adopt-A-Highway program, the Men's Club of Manchester adopted two miles of M-52, just south of Austin road. Pictured is "Scotty" Scott on Saturday, August 24, after he and other volunteers had finished picking up all the trash on their stretch of the highway.

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