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3. The hard surface drive to have a grade at lower level to catch storm water and direct it so that it does not run off on Granger Street.

4. The access drive to be graded so that its slope conforms to the one on the drive on the east of it.

5. Each house to be connected separately to sewer and water mains on Granger Street.

6. DPW and Street Administrator to approve point of access to Granger Street.

Vote: Ayes-all.
ABBOTT VARIANCE
Kallewaard stated there had been no public comment at Public

Hearing and one written correspondence in support of granting variance.

Motion by Bechtel, support by Brooks to approve variance request of Bruce and Sally Abbott with the recommendations of Planning Commission of a set back of 2-1/2 feet from property line for future maintenance of side of garage. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion Bechtel, support Wallace to adjourn as Zoning Board of Appeals. Vote: Ayes-all.

RESUME COUNCIL

CLERK'S REPORT - Underground Storage Tank Soil Removal Cost Estimate: Motion by Wallace, support by Kwolek to authorize the Clerk to get a second bid on soil disposal and to go with the lowest bid of \$28.00 per ton or lower. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Clerk updated Council on lack of response to request for bids for bridge repair. Clerk to advertise locally.

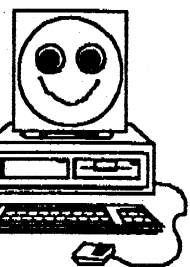
OLD BUSINESS - None
NEW BUSINESS
Kallewaard asked that Council

change first meeting in September to Tuesday, September 3rd, due to Labor Day holiday. Council agreed.

Motion by Bechtel, support by Wallace to adjourn at 9:40 p.m. Ayes-all.

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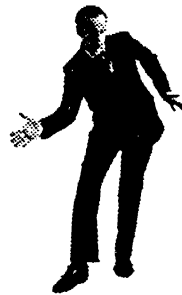
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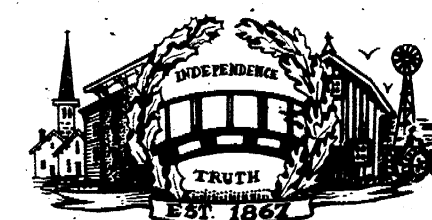
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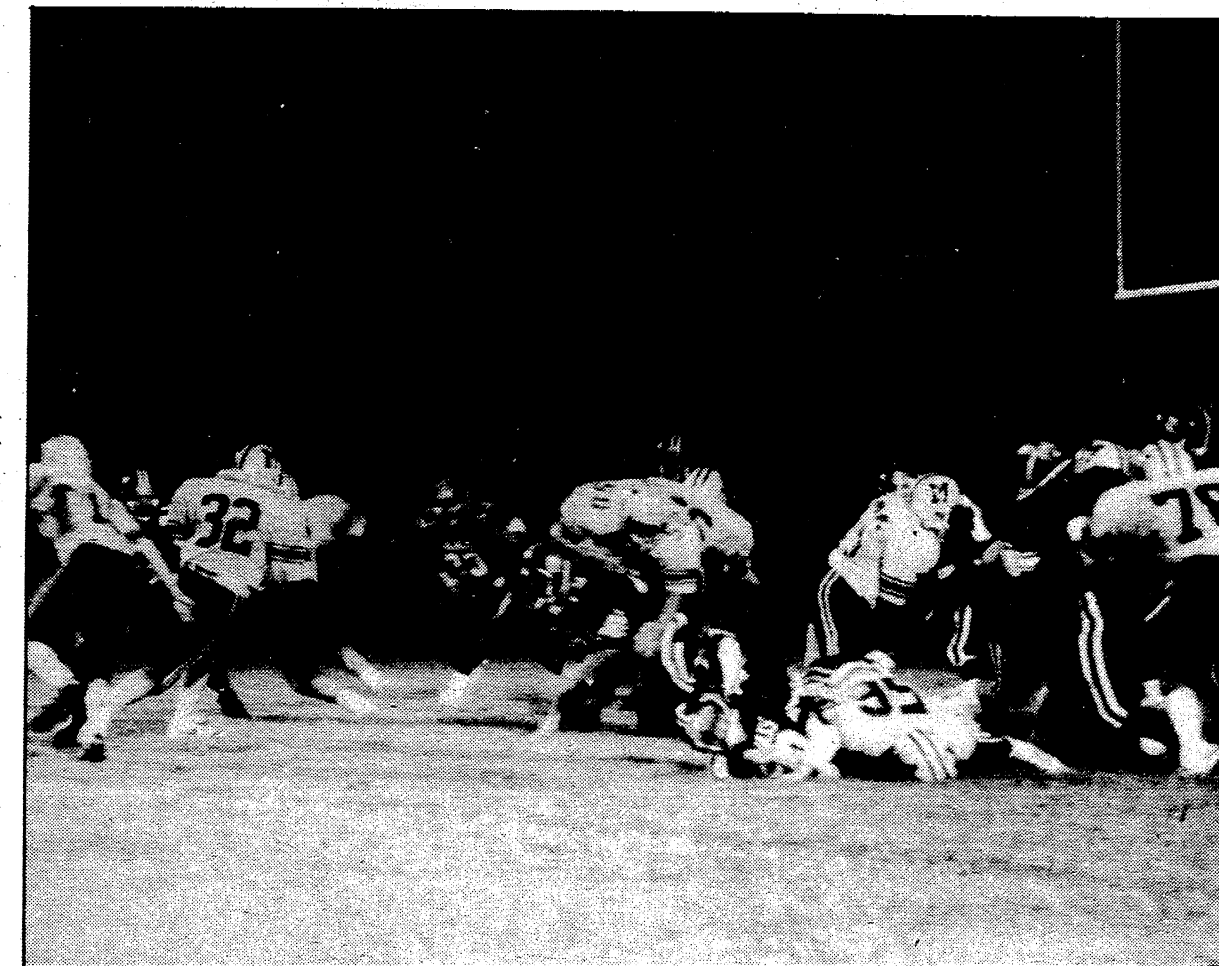


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Varsity Footballers Post First Win



Varsity Football Action: #32 Rich Lutton plows for MHS first touchdown of the season.

Photo by Jon Hardenbergh

OPERATION ENVIRONMENT

Preschoolers Hold First Fundraiser for the Year

"STOP—LOOK—LISTEN" to what Manchester's preschoolers are doing for our environment. The Manchester's Cooperative Preschool is very excited and pleased to announce their 1st fundraiser of the year. The purpose of the fundraiser is to help raise money for our preschool and also to help our environment.

We're talking about "Renew", the first trashbag to contain over 80 percent recycled plastic. Millions of pounds of plastic waste formerly disposed of in overcrowded landfills are now being recycled into trash bags. Most other plastic bags on the market contain little or no recycled plastics which does nothing to help our situation.

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They also have an adult dish set and children's school kit which includes scissors, pencil, sharpener and ruler all made from post consumer recycled material.

As summer draws to an end and the cool nights of fall arrive, let us all begin by using these bags and help be a part of the solution to the solid waste crisis—not part of the problem.

For more information on how to purchase these bags, please contact Jane Long at 428-8165 or Terri Jackson at 428-9310, or any parent in the Manchester Cooperative Preschool located on the first floor of the Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Volleyball Tournament Spirited and Fun

For one afternoon only, Carr Park was revamped to host the 2nd Annual Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament last Sunday, September 15. Three volleyball courts were set-up in addition to the two new sand courts and on these 18 teams, mostly co-ed, fought tooth and nail for the 1st place championship and the "travelling volleyball trophy." Even with the temperature at greater than 90 degrees, some of the games managed to get hotter. Many teams had spirited individuals playing, but what seemed appropriate for any Manchester event, was that it still was as friendly and good natured as always. Everyone left Carr Park as friends and with more good memories.

We were blessed with good weather, which was probably accounts for the tremendous turnout, there were cars parked along the street because they couldn't get into the park.

Anyone who missed out this year, I would recommend putting it on your calendar for next year. Better yet—form a volleyball team of your own and I challenge anyone to try and beat the "awesome Enterprise" next year. We're headed for the #1 position.

Congratulations to all the teams, thanks for participating. Here are the top four winners:

- 1st—Manchester Plastics with Captain David Ross
- 2nd—Melcher Bros. Carpentry with Captain Steven Melcher
- 3rd — 6 pack with Captain Kay Robison
- 4th—Manchester Enterprise with Captain Vanessa Forsthoefel

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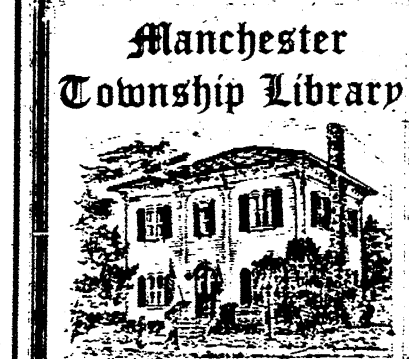


Friday saw us visit the Trojans of East Jackson and on our third possession, we fumbled and E.J. recovered. I couldn't help but think this would be a long night. Much to my pleasure, our defense held them. Both squads proceeded to punt several times, with the last one being a beauty by Lance Fielder, which nestled inside their five-yard line. On the Trojan's next play they fumbled, and two plays later Rich Lutton scored from one yard with three ticks left in the first quarter. Jamie Sloat booted the extra point.

There were no points added in the second period. At half time, something really nice happened. A Dutchman fan was awarded East Jackson's 50-50 drawing. This person has several sons teaching and coaching in Manchester, one son teaching and coaching in East Jackson and three grandsons starting on the Varsity Football squad. Have you guessed the person? It's Clarence Fielder.

The only scoring in the third period was Jamie Sloat's 27-yard field goal. In the final period, we moved the sphere down the field, aided basically by Lance Fielder's rushing. The drive was capped off by John Ward. The conversion failed, leaving tally, 16-0. The Trojan's began to move through the air to score, but it was too little too late. The final buzzer sounded with the score, 16-6.

Lance Fielder led our team in rushing with 84 yards with 10 tackles. Robert Sloan had nine tackles. Be with us Friday as we bus to Michigan Center.



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Political Profile: Mike Gordon

Mike Gordon has been on Village Council since March of 1990 but admits he has never been political by nature. Due to some prodding by Bill Kwolek and also, he says, because "we are all responsible for the development not only of our families, but of the community around us. It was time to step out and make a contribution to our neighbors," he said.

Mike belongs to two committees on Village Council: Village Hall Maintenance and Solid Waste and Recycling. The first is appropriate because he had been a contractor for the past 1 1/2 years. Most recently he has begun working for Domino's Pizza again, this time as a commissary manager. November 1980 until January 1990 was Mike's first stint with Domino's and now his job entails distributing all the products to the 250 stores from his office in Ann Arbor. It's significantly different being responsible for 80 people at Domino's as opposed to being a contractor. "There was sort of a

peacefulness involved in working by yourself," he explains.

Mike really enjoys working with his hands and feels it is one of God's gifts to man, although he hasn't been able to utilize it so much because Village Hall Maintenance hasn't really developed as a project.

On the second committee, Solid Waste and Recycling, Mike is the primary member of the Board for the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority. Mike tries to make recycling more efficient and accessible for Manchester residents. Because of his commitment, curbside recycling for the Village should begin this winter or early spring, one of his personal goals. This program can be very cost-effective by diverting the space from landfills which will lower landfill costs, he explains.

Another goal Mike wants to accomplish is to implement the General Development Plan by the end of the year so developers know what the perimeters are.

On a personal level he says, "I also want to continue to serve as the best example for my kids and the Christian community. I guess that's about all I can ask."

Other goals include continue working on his house and become more active in church-related activities. He and his wife, Anne Marie, are teaching 5th grade catechism along with other areas of lay education at St. Mary's. They have three boys—Zachary, 15; Noah, 11; and Nicholas, 9. As a family they go camping, go to ball games and Mike helps the kids collect baseball cards.

Mike is the second oldest of nine kids, a strong Catholic family he says. He has one brother in the Marines who is stationed in North Carolina and the rest live either in Rochester or Mt. Clemens. He and Anne Marie are both natives of Mt. Clemens and graduates of the University of Michigan.

Mike received his bachelor of science in architecture and Anne received a bachelor of arts in

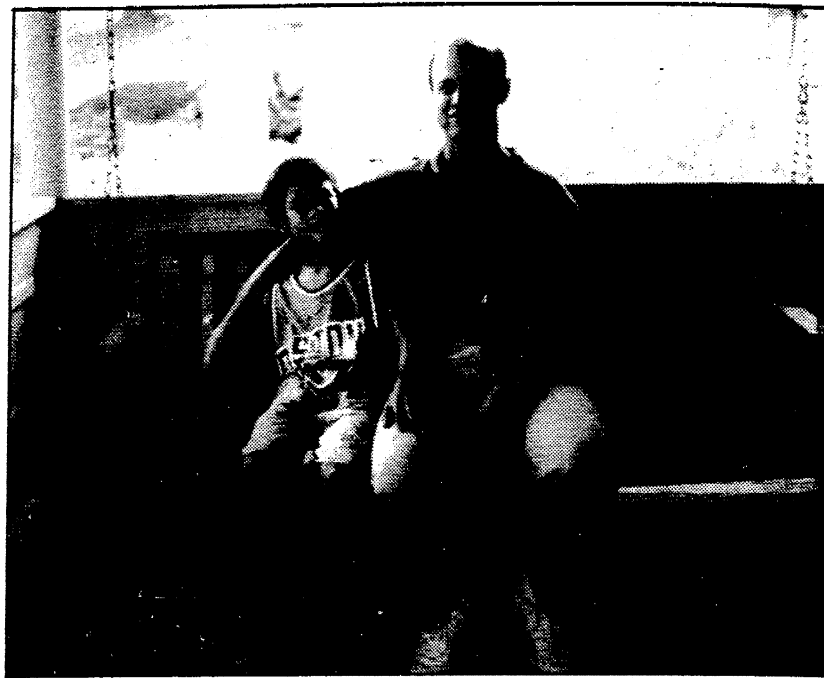
education with a major in social sciences and special education certificate in early education. She teaches pre-school in Chelsea and is on the Manchester Board of Education.

They lived on the east side of

Detroit then moved to Ann Arbor for a couple of years and have lived on Duncan Street in Manchester since 1979.

Mike firmly believes Manchester is the nicest community in Washtenaw. Please see Gordon on page 16

—Vanessa Forsthoefel



Nicholas and Michael Gordon

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Second Front Page: And Bingo Was His Name—O

— R. Zang

A childhood song kept going through my head this week in anticipation of learning about an American institution I knew nothing about. Its lyrics begin, "There was a boy who had a dog, and Bingo was his name-o, B-I-N-G-O...and Bingo was his name-o." Childhood memories; grade school rainy day recesses, playing BINGO on little cards with little red card-board markers. Get a BINGO and win a little prize. Peppermint candies. I played and you did too.

If you want, you can still play, right here in town. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. But you better bring some cash, and the right BINGO paraphernalia, because this is the Show. Major league, 18 and up. When you win, forget the candy. You win money.

For the uninitiated, you should know that BINGO goes on everywhere in Michigan. The Michigan State Lottery sanctions this activity and regulates the operation of each licensed facility. What most BINGO players like is that they can play anywhere they want, as many nights as they want. Two to four nights a week make up the average player's commitment, each facility calling numbers on a regularly scheduled night. Some players like big crowds, because payoffs increase with attendance, but payoffs must meet nightly limitations.

Prior to going to watch BINGO I visited with Bob Trent at the

Manchester Sportsman Club on Grossman Road. The Sportsman Club has BINGO every Friday night from 6:45 to about 10:30. Bob talked in terms of what it takes to set up a facility and who does it.

In general, a social organization needs to generate income to pay bills, insurance, and taxes. They apply for a license from the State Lottery Commission to operate BINGO, go through the interview process, and are accepted or rejected. If accepted, regulations state that BINGO earnings apply to maintaining a facility and/or upgrading. Earnings cannot gain interest in savings or pay salaries to club members. Records must be meticulously kept and financial reports made on a monthly basis.

It makes sense that the VFW, K of C, and Sportsman Club run BINGO games, as their memberships need to fund what they do for themselves or for the community. Because a BINGO facility does not pay out salaries to its workers, volunteerism carries the workload. Someone like Bob Trent spends hours keeping things going, as I'm sure happens elsewhere.

I liked what I saw at the Sportsman Club because it seems to cater to the needs of the BINGO crowd. Needs include spaciousness, friendliness, lighting, air conditioning and heating, efficiency of the floor walkers, smoothness of the "caller", pacing of the games,

and ease of getting food, snacks, and beverages.

Bob Trent's operation features new tables and chairs, an elaborate closed circuit TV system so you can see the numbers as they're called, a large lit-up board showing the numbers that have been called, a good sound system for the caller, bright lights, air conditioning, smoke filters, and food. Players told me 100% that Bob has a friendly, efficient place. This in turn draws a crowd of regulars. How many? On a good night, a little over a hundred. Bob said that the Saturday VFW game draws even more.

Paraphernalia, what you need to play, borders on ritualism. You serve yourself well by having three or four fist-sized, marking pen "daubers", a bunch of marker "chips" (metal lined), a magnetized "wand" to snap the chips off the playing cards for when a game is finished, a plastic sheet to cover your hard cards when marking "paper" cards with your dauber, a container or box to carry everything (custom-made preferred), good luck charms, designer clips to hold your registration card, a pillow or cushion to sit on, and scotch tape to organize and hold your paper cards together.

Without this stuff you just don't fit in. Can you borrow chips to play with if you stop in for a one-nighter? Sure. Someone, as friendliness goes, will set you up with your other

needs. Then you can decide to buy permanent stuff for yourself, either on-site or at a BINGO store. A BINGO store!

"Regular" games involve the use of hard cardboard BINGO cards. The Sportsman Club provides these in the form of "admission" cards and "regular" cards. You can't get in the door without buying an admission card; theoretically you could play one card all night. But most players buy in combination, admission and regular, around 20 hard cards all together, and play them all.

The use of paper cards occurs for the "specials". These games come in three panel sheets which you buy at the door or from a floor walker. Players frequently have five to eight of these and tape them in place on their plastic mat which sits on top of their intact hard cards. The hard cards, set out on the table, can stay in place and not get stained this way, because you must use a dauber to ink a called number when playing paper.

Specials have various combinations of covering a BINGO sheet including a "cover-all" where everything must be daubed to win.

So here's the scene. You confidently saunter in, buy your admission card(s), and some regular cards, and also some three-panel sheets for the various specials. You confidently stride to a table, set out your hard cards in a 4x5 array, if you play 20. Then you get out and

set-up your BINGO bits from your custom carrying case (crocheted is nice), including chips, clear markers, wand, and daubers. Then you decide what lucky charms to set out to lead you to fortune. If a "special" plays, you lay out your mat, the one that says something like "Ready for BINGO and Rearing TO WIN" with a horse kicking up its heels, and tape your sheets together so they don't slide around.

Bob, up at the calling table, announces the game and the payoff. He pulls a little ping-pong ball from the forced-air mixing bin and sets it in front of the TV camera for all to see on the monitors. You start daub squishing out the numbers that match the number (like B-12) on the ball. Throughout the room you hear the soft thud of blotting, blotting, blotting. 18 seconds later, Bob calls "B-12", and then sets another ball in front of the camera. More squishy thuds.

You pace yourself, getting into a rhythm, hoping for a situation where you need just one number to win. If you get that number, you have to wait until the caller says it aloud, a delayed call because you've already seen it on the monitor. You shout, "BINGO!" A floor walker checks your numbers, calls them off, and the caller verifies by saying, "That's a good BINGO." Then

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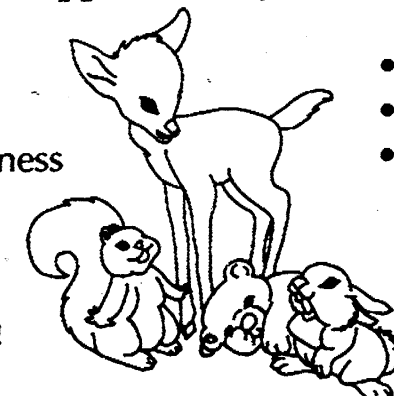
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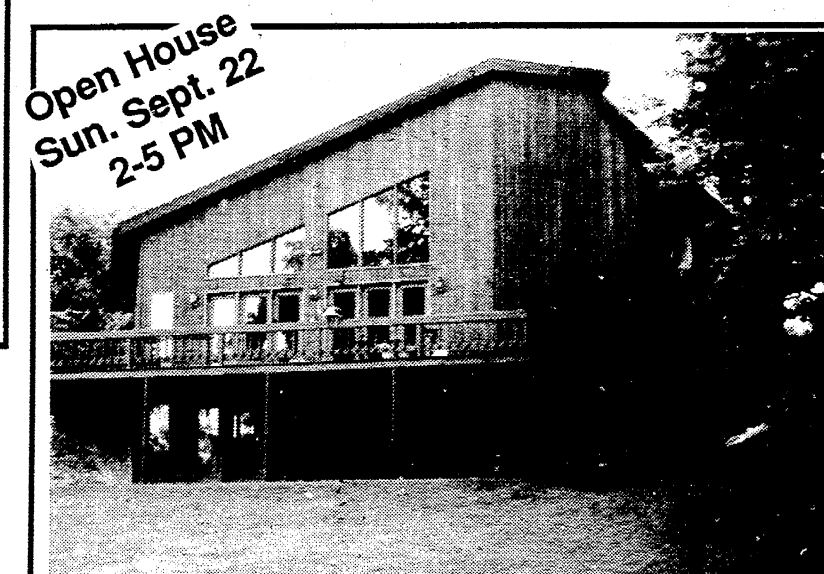
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Editorial / Opinion

OUT AND ABOUT BY GAR

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACKS"

Sometimes people form opinions of others based upon which side of town they live on. A very dear friend recently related that when he first met my family he thought we were rich. He also thought we were from the opposite side of the tracks than his family. That got this guy to thinking that people sometimes classify other people as "from the other side of the tracks," and by so doing, may put themselves down.

For those of us who grew up during and just after the depression, there was always the stigma that we were destitute. My family was lucky in that Dad always had a job. He worked for Wayne County General Hospital in Eloise, MI. As a county employee there was never enough money to go around and there were always from two to eight relatives living with us in the rented pickle barn. That continued until World War II when jobs became plentiful. We really didn't have much, but most of the time it didn't matter.

A real treat was for dad to get a big hunk of bologna, grind it fine in the hand grinder, add pickle relish and salad dressing. That between two slices of fresh bread was like a little bit of heaven, or for a kid like me, there was nothing better than pancakes with butter and wild strawberry jam.

We were the last family on the block to get a house with inside plumbing. We had hot water without dipping it out of the copper boiler setting on the kerosene stove. No more galvanized wash tub in the middle of the kitchen floor. Wow, was that ever great.

Dad worked 42 years for Wayne County in the power plant, in charge of maintenance. He worked hard under some very trying conditions and never once did I ever hear him complain. We never had a lot, but life was good and no one seemed to mind. I was able to get a college education with the help of the GI Bill.

Married with two children, we built a house with the help of some friends and relatives. We started a business, also with the help of a very dear friend and his wife, Lee and Floy Barthel, and we bought

over \$250,000 worth of equipment on credit.

We moved to Manchester in the early '70's and built a home with borrowed money. We partially developed 40 acres into a 22 lot subdivision. The concept for that subdivision was to make it unique and keep it as natural as possible. All this was done on credit or as the dollars became available. Never ever during that period of time were we rich, wealthy or whatever the perception was that friend had of us. Just simple hard working farm kids that got a couple of breaks,

worked 12 to 16 hours per day, 7 days per week, 52 weeks per year. Yet here were Manchesterites thinking some millionaires moved into town.

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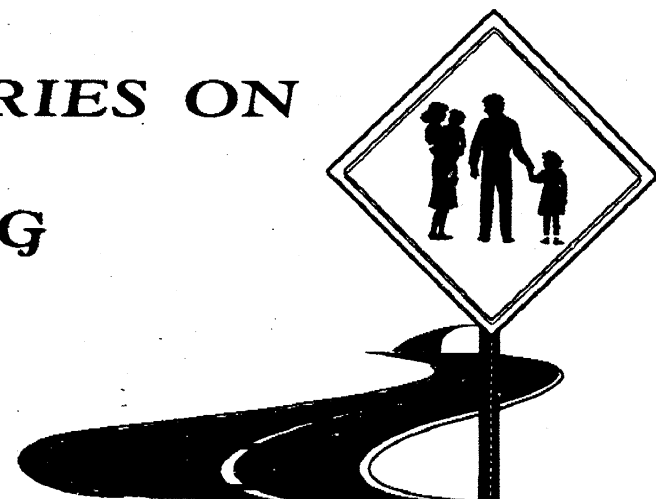
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American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on September 11, 1991 with 23 members present. President Stein called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll Call was taken by the Secretary and the minutes of the July 10, 1991 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

T.V. Ludwick reported three room flags and one outdoor flag were supplied to Klager School.

Phyllis Baker reported 75 paid members to date.

Unit thanks to Helen Popkey and Vivian Middlemiss for the fine job of carpeting and painting of the side porch of the Legion Home.

The Refreshment Committee for October will be Mary Blossom, Maggie Tapping and Yvonne Huber.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 with a prayer by our Chaplin, Vivian Middlemiss.

King's Daughters

Manchester's King's Daughters will meet at the home of Margaret Haulses on September 26 for our sewing day. Bring a brown bag lunch, dessert will be furnished. We will meet at the church at 9:45 to carpool.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

TERRI R. TOOLE Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT AKINS Defendant.

WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C. (AF1062)
By: ANDREW L. FANTA (P29540)

Attorney for Plaintiff
4930 Washtenaw Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108
(313) 434-3800

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on this 9th day of July 1991.

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE: PATRICK J. CONLIN, CIRCUIT JUDGE

On the 8th day of April, 1991, a Complaint for Divorce action was filed by Terri Toole, Plaintiff, against Robert Akins, Defendant, in this court.

AND, the Plaintiff's Attorney having filed an Affidavit attached hereto; AND, The Court being otherwise fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Robert Akins, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 31st day of July, 1991. Failure to comply with this order will result in judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.

HON. PATRICK J. CONLIN, CIRCUIT JUDGE, WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.
By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff

Manchester Township

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, September 9, 1991:

The meeting opened at 8:01 p.m. with members present: Mann, Uphouse, Widmayer, Hakes. Absent: Macomber (entered at 8:05 p.m.) Also present were Fire Chief Johnson, Gary Wiedmayer, and several community members.

After review, the Board accepted/approved minutes from the Library Board, Planning Commission, Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, and Township Board regular and special meetings.

A list of bills paid since the last meeting was examined. Macomber entered at 8:05 p.m. Treasurer reported \$20,562.86 in the General Fund. A list of bills to be paid was presented and inspected. Approval was given to pay these bills.

Chief Johnson presented a list of building maintenance items to be addressed. He suggested a safety inspection be performed on all trucks. A sample burn permit was explained, and approval given for its use pending written authorization from the DNR, and from other townships to issue these permits. A raise on rescue runs was discussed, with decision made at the next Board meeting. Sufficient monies have been raised to purchase the defibrillator.

A Resolution was adopted authorizing the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority to initiate and establish a project through the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works.

Constable's report for August was read and approved.

A letter from the Road Commission explaining their investigations into the Sharon Hollow-Ely Rd. intersection and proposed guardrails was discussed, as was the communications with the DNR which have not yet arrived on the processes involved in proposed local watercraft control for the Iron Lake area. A petition was presented, signed by citizens opposed to policies proposed by the Iron Lake Association.

Mike Miner was appointed the cemetery sexton for Reynolds Corner Cemetery with an annual stipend established, to be paid annually or twice yearly according to his preference.

An increase was made to the Constable salary and the Zoning Inspector salary, and an increase was made to the mileage to equal the amount paid to other township inspectors.

The application for PA#116 for John Depp and Ingrid Schenk was approved.

Various correspondence was reviewed, with no action required. The resignation of Jeannine Uphouse as Treasurer was accepted with regret. Letters of interest will be accepted and an ad placed in the local papers.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m. Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Surplus Foods

Federal Surplus Foods will be distributed on Friday, September 20, 1991, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. from the Manchester United Methodist Church. Commodities for September are: butter, rice and raisins.

PUBLIC NOTICE of Buildings For Sale - Sharonville State Game Area

Notice is hereby given that four buildings--two houses and two sheds located at 14398 Sharon Valley Road, Grass Lake, Michigan will be sold by sealed bid. To assist prospective bidders, a Department representative will be present to show the houses from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 21, 1991.

One hundred and twenty days (120) will be allowed for the removal and cleanup of the buildings from the day of the sales agreement. Site cleanup will consist of burial and/or removal of all debris associated with the buildings and the land shall be left in a leveled, debris free condition (no unfilled holes). The Michigan Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

If the houses are moved intact, they cannot be relocated to any location within the acquisition boundary of the Sharonville State Game Area. The four buildings will be sold as separate entities. To insure compliance with the specified conditions, a performance bond will be deposited with the state at the time the sales agreement is signed. This bond will be refunded after the site is satisfactorily cleaned up and the building removed. All bids shall be addressed to:

Wildlife Division--sealed bid--Sharonville SGA
3335 Lansing Avenue
Jackson, MI 49202
The deadline for submitting bids (must be in the DNR office) is Thursday, September 26, 1991 at 2 p.m. At that time all bids received will be opened.

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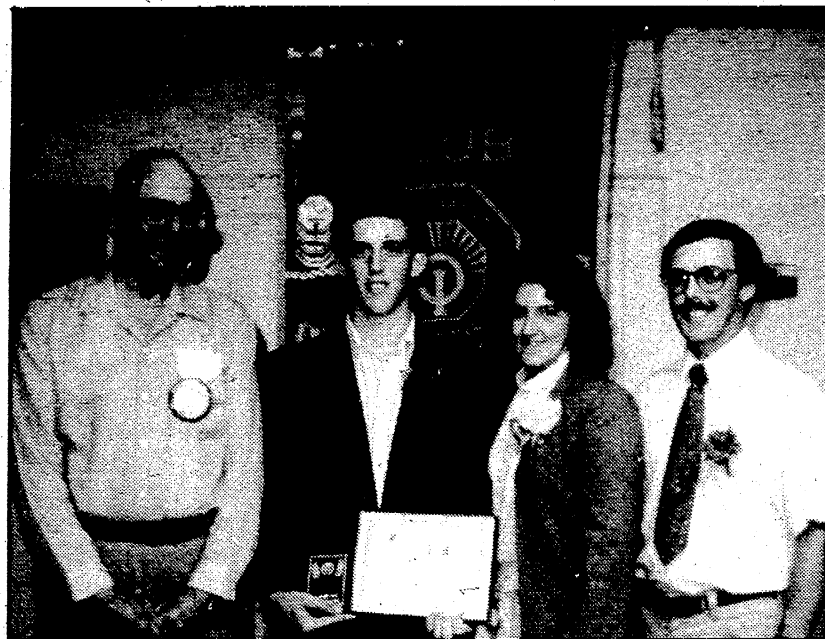
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Clark receives Optimist Award



L to R: Len Brunner, Pat, Donna and Richard Clark

Manchester Optimists awarded the honor of Outstanding Student for the month of September to Patrick Clark, son of Richard and Donna Clark.

Pat is a senior and has distinguished himself both athletically and academically for the past four years. He carries a 3.55 grade point average and is a member of the National Honor Society. He has participated in football and baseball since his freshman year, receiving the most improved player award for 11th grade baseball. Pat also played basketball in 9th and 10th

grades. He is a member of Students Against Drunk Driving (SAAD), and served on the Community Scholarship Committee and Prom Committee as a junior. He was president of the Sharon Methodist Youth Group in both his freshman and sophomore years and is currently taking vocational electronics at Saline High School in preparation for a future as an electronics technician.

Congratulations, Pat, we are all proud of your accomplishments and dedication to the family farm. Optimist Len Bruner presented the award.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1991-1992

Friday, August 23
Monday, August 26
Monday, September 2
Thursday, November 7
Friday, November 8
Thursday, November 28
Friday, November 29
Friday, December 20
Monday, January 6
Friday, January 17
Monday, January 20
Monday, February 17
Friday, March 6
Tuesday, March 24
Thursday, March 26
Friday, March 27
Monday, April 6
Friday, April 17
Monday, May 25
Friday, June 5

Teachers Only — Inservice
Students Report — Half Day
Teachers — Full Day
Labor Day — No School
Parent/Teacher Conferences 5:00-8:00 p.m.
K-12 Students — Full Day
Parent/Teacher Conferences - NO SCHOOL
8:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon, 1:00 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Break — NO SCHOOL
Thanksgiving Break — NO SCHOOL
Winter Break — End of School Day
School Resumes
End of First Semester — K-12 Students - A.M.
Teachers Full Day

Second Semester
Second Semester Begins
Mid-Winter Break - NO SCHOOL
Teachers Inservice - NO SCHOOL
Parent/Teacher Conferences — 5:00-8:00 p.m.
K-12 Students — Full Day
Parent/Teacher Conferences — 5:00-8:00 p.m.
K-12 Students — Full Day
Parent/Teacher Conferences — NO SCHOOL
8:30 a.m. — 12:00 Noon, Teachers A.M.
Spring Break — End of School Day
School Resumes
Good Friday — NO SCHOOL
Memorial Day — NO SCHOOL
End of Second Semester— K-12 Students a.m.
Teachers Full Day

Self Defense Community Service Program

A practical self-defense program is being offered in Chelsea at North School. These classes will run six Saturdays, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. The instructor is Mr. Michael Poxson who is a 3rd degree black belt teaching at Chelsea Tae Kwon Do. He also has many years experience on the reserve police force in Chelsea.

The class is open to adult women. To reserve space, please call 475-9142. If Michael Poxson is not available, leave a message on the answering machine.

There is no charge for this program. The first Saturday class is scheduled for September 21, 1991.

School Lunch Menu

Monday, September 16: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Pear Half, Milk
Tuesday, September 17: Boneless Rib-B-Q, Escalloped Potatoes, Sliced Carrots, Bagelette & Butter, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk
Wednesday, September 18: Chuckwagon Patty & Bun, Tator Tots, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Applesauce, Milk
Thursday, September 19: Lasagna, Broccoli Spears, Warm Bread Sticks with Butter, Fruit, Milk
Friday, September 20: Steak Nuggets, Hash Brown Patty, Cole-slaw, Fresh Fruit, Brownie, Milk

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Melissa Beasley and Stephen Samonek soon to wed

Ken and Kathy Beasley of Manchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Anne Beasley to Stephen James Samonek also of Manchester.

The future bride is a Manchester High School graduate and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at K & W Equipment. The future bridegroom is also a Manchester High School graduate and is attending GMI Engineering and Management Institute. Stephen is employed at Miller Tool and Die. He is the son of James and Carol Samonek.

Melissa and Stephen plan a December 28, 1991 wedding.



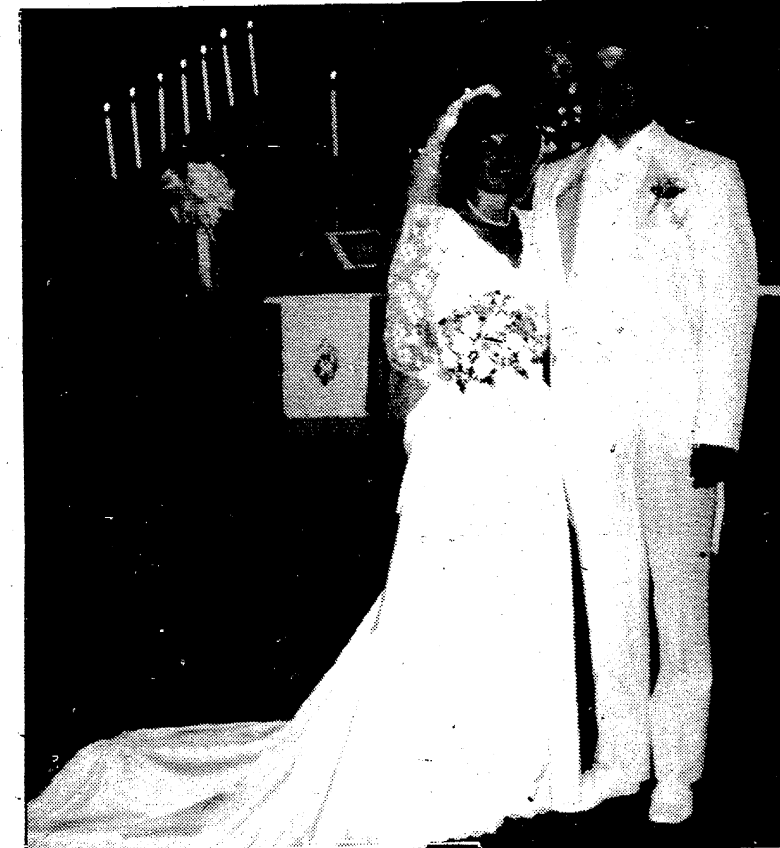
Schaffer and Koons tie the knot

Cathy Schaffer, daughter of Larry and Barbara Schaffer of Grass Lake, and Jeremy Koons son of Richard and Katherine Hampton of Manchester and Tim Koons of Texas, were united in marriage by the Rev. Nancy M. Doty at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester on Saturday, July 20, 1991. Dean James played traditional organ music and accompanied Mark Sherwood who sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Cathy was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Robyn Gould, friend of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Becky Schaffer, sister of the bride, Jennifer Hampton, sister of the bridegroom, and Dawn Schaffer, cousin of the bride.

John Drow served as best man. The groomsmen were Jeffrey and David Koons, brothers of the bridegroom, and Bill Schaffer, cousin of the bride.



Goightly, Ben and Beverly Cole, Virginia Koons and Arthur and Berdine Hampton.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Grass Lake High School and the Patricia Stevens Career

College in Wisconsin. The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School and is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. in California where the couple will reside.

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, September 18: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8pm AIAnon
Thursday, September 19: 12 Noon, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:45 Weight Watchers, 7pm Board of Deacons, 7:30 Board of Christian Education
Sunday, September 22: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, "Bring a Friend Sunday", 11:15 Coffee & Fellowship
Monday, September 23: 6:30pm Optimists
Tuesday, September 24: 12 Noon Senior Meal
Wednesday, September 25: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8pm AI Anon

Faith Community Church

Saturday, September 21: 9am Workday at Church, 4:45 Bowling League begins at Brooklyn Lanes
Sunday, September 22: 10am-7pm Missionary Conference all day. Activities for the kids ages 2 thru 12th grade (nursery provided), 12:30 Potluck Dinner-bring 2 passing dishes and one dessert; lots of coffee breaks
Monday, September 23: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
Wednesday, September 25: 6pm Prayer Meeting in the basement of the church (until 6:30), 6:30pm - 8:30pm AWANA Clubs for kids ages 3 thru 6th grade, T-Live for 7th & 8th graders

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, September 18: 1pm UMW
Thursday, September 19: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Ad Council
Friday, September 20: 9am Manchester Family Service, 9:45 Bible Study at V. Ridge's
Sunday, September 22: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship
Monday, September 23: 6pm Girl Scouts, 7:30 Girl Scouts
Tuesday, September 24: 6:30pm Girl Scouts

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, September 19: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus
Saturday, September 21: 9am Confirmation Class
Sunday, September 22: 9:30am Worship Service

Zion Lutheran Church

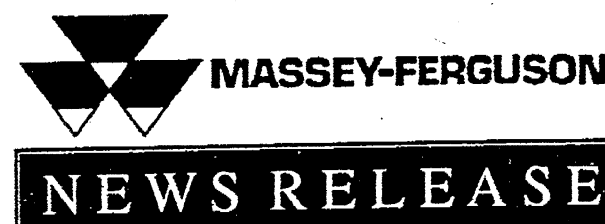
Thursday, September 19: 8am-8pm Chelsea Blood Drive, 8:30-3pm Action for LSSM Convention, 7pm Lutheran Lone Eagles, 7:30pm Cottage Meeting at Diane Bareis's
Sunday, September 22: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, 7:30 Cottage meeting at Dave and Barb Pruess's
Monday, September 23: Deadline for October Newsletter information
Tuesday, September 24: 7:15pm Senior Choir, 7:30 Cottage Meeting at Dave and Joyce Hoef's
Wednesday, September 25: 7:30 Cottage meeting at Neil/Ruth Homings, 8pm Old Church Board

St. John's Bridgewater

Thursday, September 19: LSSM Conv. 8:30am, Men's Bible Study 8pm at F. Weidmayer
Sunday, September 22: Sunday School 9:15, Worship 10:30
Tuesday, September 24: Sewing Bee 12:30 pm
Wednesday, September 25: Jr. Choir 6:30, Bell Choir 7, Sr Choir 8:30

Scripture study begins soon

The Scripture study in the Book of Genesis begins this Sunday, September 22 in St. Mary's Church basement from 7-9 p.m. Don't forget to bring your Bible and a notebook. Call Bill Kwolek at 428-7674 for details.



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Who's New at the Library?

Our Volunteers

The Manchester Township Library may not seem like a hotbed of activity to the casual observer. But, if you're seeking a way to become involved in your community, the library offers many opportunities for volunteerism.

With a relatively small budget (\$53,000 compared to \$115,000 for Chelsea and \$176,000 for Saline), the Manchester Township Library relies on volunteer assistance to accomplish much of the day-to-day business as well as the special jobs which need to be done from time to time.

Who is the smiling senior citizen behind the circulation desk on Wednesday afternoons? Mrs. Elta Clark volunteers for two hours each week. The routine business of the library can go along while Assistant Librarian Pat Ahrens does other tasks — including the less-than-pleasant one of tracking down missing and overdue books.

Some days you'll come in looking for a certain book, but you don't know where to find it. You head for the card catalogue and — Oops! — the drawer you need is missing. Volunteer and retired Library Board member Ann Fowler is sitting at the table, busily taking out and putting in cards. Updating the card catalogue has been Ann's charge for over eight years. Among the other activities she has coordinated was the recent book sale at the Manchester Street Fair, which

netted \$262 for the library, not to mention it cleared out our basement! Ann and a large crew of volunteers sorted books, trucked them up town, and stood round in the sun all day so that our library patrons could benefit from seeing new titles on our shelves.

Who are all those people sitting around pecking calmly away at typewriters in the library? While it wouldn't be quite accurate to say "great hordes" of volunteers have turned out for this project, many community members from teens to seniors have been helping to re-type circulation cards for every one of our 14,000 books. When, in early June, the library changed to a card-number system, in part to protect patron privacy, it was necessary to take the extra step of replacing used cards. Now you may bless these volunteers for their infinite patience and dedication, or curse them for toting the card to a book you've already read (IF ONLY you could have seen your signature on the card you would have known!), but their help has saved the library staff uncounted hours.

The library lawn and gardens have been tended this summer by volunteer Mike Schlosser. Mike spent several hours this spring hauling and spreading wood chips, and has mowed regularly all summer long.

The library walk has been cleared in the winter by Mike Miner

for many years now. When the grounds look good, it is a source of pride to the staff and the community, that people care about their library.

Library board members are also volunteers. Although you might not hear much about them except at election time, rest assured that these energetic people take on many tasks on behalf of the library. Of course, there are the monthly meetings, but in between times, Patty Swaney, Joan Gaughen, Sarah Briggs, Merrill Korth, and Russell Smith can be found doing several mundane tasks.

And now, our newest Board member, Gary Seguin, can join them in running errands for the library, paying the bills, attending township meetings, raking leaves, baking cookies...It may not be a "glamorous" job, but it's not thankless either. The fruits of their volunteer labor result in exciting and new things happening at the library on a regular basis.

The library couldn't be the asset it is to our community without the help of its volunteers. Maybe you would like to be among them. Stop in and talk to Director Dorothy Davies ("The First Lady" of the Library) about the availability of volunteer positions. She can find one that suits you.

Senior Citizens News

— T. V. Ludwick

Another Monday morning and it's a hot one. Yesterday's temperature was 93° but the breeze helped, making you think it wasn't that hot. A friend at church said "A year ago it was 36° which was probably what one newscaster meant when he told a Michigan newcomer that it always gets cold after Labor Day! Let's remember these days when we are shivering in January and up to our knees in snow. 99 days 'til Christmas, does that panic you?"

Thursday, September 19: Come for the first exercise session of this season beginning at 11:00, enjoy ham loaf (delicious) and bingo at the Center.

Friday, September 20: Pickup by senior bus begins at 6:15 for the Saline Senior Citizens Card Party. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your ride.

Sunday, September 22: This special surprise is not on your calendar! Senior bus will begin pickup at 4:30 for the 7:00 p.m. Country and Western Spectacular at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. You may obtain your FREE tickets from President Rubena Boelter (428-8655) but you must call Erma for your bus reservation.

Tuesday, September 24: Our local nurse will take your blood pressure starting at 11:00. Thanks, gals. Jan will serve macaroni and cheese at the noon meal at Emanuel in the dining room. Call Linda 428-8359 ahead, or Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days for your reservation. Barbara Zaret will update us on "On Medicare and Long Term Insurance" at 12:30. Don't we all have many questions on these issues? She has the answers.

Wednesday, September 25: The bus leaves the Center at 10:30 for Onsted for a visit at the Wooden Stone School. Tour begins at 1:00 p.m. now what will we do 'til then? Eat and enjoy. Come along after calling Erma.

Thursday, September 26: Exercise at 11:00, Chinese Day lunch, bingo and to complete the day, go out to Pleasant Lake for the monthly senior sponsored card party. Pickup begins at 6:30 for the 8:00 p.m. fun. Call Erma.

Looking ahead: VIP flu shots will be given at Saline Hospital on October 4. Pickup starts at 9:00 a.m., call Erma to go along. Give your name to Rubena.



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MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	SEPTEMBER (Continued)	OCTOBER (Continued)
Aug. 29-30: Shoreline Spectacular, Muskegon, (616) 759-8498	7-8: Art 'n Apples Festival, Alpena, (517) 356-2202	5: Fall Harvest Day, Alpena, (517) 356-2202
Aug. 30: National Coho Salmon Festival, Honor, (616) 882-5802	14: Antique and Classic Boat Show, Port Huron, (313) 985-7101	5: Red Flannel Festival, Cedar Springs, (616) 696-3260
Aug. 30: Tri-State Regatta, Sept. 2: St. Joseph, (616) 982-6739	14: Grand National Quarter-Scale Car Races, Royal Oak, (313) 547-4000	5-6: Heritage Hill Tour of Homes and Flower Show, Grand Rapids, (616) 459-8950
Aug. 31: Hot Air Balloon Race, Saugatuck, (616) 857-5801	14-15: Lenawee Heritage Festival, Adrian, (517) 265-5141	8-29: Fall Pumpkin Festival, Cripp's Farm, Alpena, (517) 727-2005
Aug. 31: Antique Festival, Chesaning, (517) 845-7775	20-22: Detroit Festival of the Arts, University Cultural Center, Detroit, (313) 577-5088	11-12: Pumpkin Festival, Bessemer, (906) 663-4542
Aug. 31: Steam & Gas Engine Show, Escanaba, (906) 786-6730	20-22: Four Flags Apple Festival, Niles, (616) 683-3720	11-13: Auto Show, Northwood Institute, Midland, (517) 832-4323
Aug. 31: Klein Professional Rodeo, Sparta, (616) 887-9945	21-22: Historic Home Tour, Milford, (313) 685-7308	11-14: Apple Festival, Bangor, (616) 427-7535
1: Fish Boil, Northport, (616) 386-8806	2: Mackinac Bridge Walk, St. Ignace/Mackinaw City, (906) 643-8717	12-13: Apple Festival, Charlevoix, (616) 547-2101
4-8: Frontier Days, Charlotte, (517) 543-0400	21-29: Boat Show USA, Metro Beach Metropark, Mt. Clemens, (800) 47-PARKS	12-13: Fall Color Cruise and Island Festival, Grand Ledge, (517) 627-2383
4-8: Michigan Wine and Harvest Festival, Kalamazoo/Paw Paw, (616) 381-4003	28-29, Oct. 5-6: Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, (313) 546-3221	18-20: Original Old World Market, Civic Center, Southfield, (313) 871-8600
5-8: Potato Festival, Edmore, (517) 427-5641	3-6: Celebration on the Grand, Grand Rapids, (616) 281-2021	19-20: Goose Festival, Fennville, (616) 561-8555
5-8: Plymouth Fall Festival, Plymouth, (313) 453-1540	4-5: Oktoberfest, McMorran Place, Port Huron, (313) 985-6166	19-20: Apple Butter Festival, Arboretum & Nature Center, Lansing, (517) 483-4224
6-8: Carry Nation Festival, Holly, (313) 634-1900	4-6: Arts and Crafts Show, Orchard Mall, Benton Harbor, (616) 927-4467	20: Detroit Free Press International Marathon, Windsor to Detroit, (313) 222-6676
6-8: Potato Festival, Posen, (517) 766-8868	4-6: Fall Harvest Days, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, (313) 271-1620	
7-8: Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, (313) 271-1620	4-6, 11-13: Historic Home Tour, Marshall, (616) 781-5163	

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A Public Hearing will be held Monday September 30, 1991 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton-Manchester Road.

The Public Hearing will consider the application of Dianna M. Tindall, Carrie Blaisdell and Dianna M. Tindall for a Variance from the Zoning Ordinance of Bridgewater Township for the purpose of establishing a private road on property zoned A-1 and located on the east side of Kies Rd between Burmeister and Clinton Roads. Tax parcel No. 17-16-200-016-004.

Written comments, to be received prior to the Hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Secretary, Bridgewater Township Board of Appeals, 11691 Hogan Rd, Clinton, Michigan 49236.

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Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Regular Session August 13, 1991

PRESENT: Daverman, Lowery, Way, Gleason, Hinkley, Palms, (entered at 7:42), Little (entered at 7:54). Absent: Schiller and Walton. Also present: Jeanette Kirk, Vanessa Forsthoefel, Deborah Engelbert, and Steve Milkey.

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

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Hinkley made a motion to approve the agenda. Way seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: It was noted that since the July 8, 1991 meeting, the date for the second Public Workshop concerning the Master Plan has been changed from August 20, 1991 to September 17, 1991.

Enter Palms at 7:42. Add under Group Homes: Daverman volunteered to draft sample ordinance revisions for Group Homes.

Lowery made a motion to accept the minutes with the above additions. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

REPORTS FROM VILLAGE ADMINISTRATION, COUNCIL, COMMISSIONERS AND PUB-

LIC: Daverman read sections of the unapproved minutes from the last Council Meeting. These sections dealt with the Abbott Variance request, and the Appeal for Variance by Union Construction. The Planning Commission would like to hear Council's rationale for their decision concerning the variance request by Union Construction.

Enter Little at 7:54. A letter from Kallewaard concerning Council's response to the Commission's proposal to seek help from Carlisle on developing a Clear Cutting Ordinance and reviewing Woodlands/Landscape requirements for site plan review was given to Commissioners. Council is not in favor of seeking outside assistance, and feels the Planning Commission should develop the Clear Cutting Ordinance and review the Woodlands/Landscape requirements for site plan review. Palms will work on a Clear Cutting Ordinance and Hinkley will provide input on site plan review requirements.

Palms and Way presented their recommendations to Council concerning the possibility of a boat rental on the Raisin River. Concerns were expressed over the need to exit or portage onto private land and parking.

REGULAR BUSINESS S. ABBOTT, 315 TERRITORIAL: RECOMMENDATION TO ZBA FOR VARIANCE TO THE SIDE YARD SETBACK A letter from Mr. Fitzgerald was read, which encouraged approval of this variance. Little noted that Koebbe, who lives next door to the property in question, does not have any problems with the proposed variance.

The main concern expressed by Commissioners was that there is not enough room for access to maintain the garage if the variance is approved as submitted. The garage needs to be moved over just enough to allow access for maintenance.

Daverman made a motion to recommend to Council the Abbott variance be granted with the change that the side yard setback be set at 2 1/2 feet from the property line to allow access for future maintenance. The location of this proposed garage is similar to other garages in the neighborhood. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

S. MILKEY, MORGAN ADDITION (LOT 9), GRANGER STREET: RECOMMENDATION TO ZBA FOR A LOT SPLIT: This appeal requests that lot 9 of the Morgan Addition be split into two lots, 18,150 sq. ft. and 15,554 sq. ft. and that a common property of 15,192 sq. ft. be used as a driveway. Milkey made the following points:

1. The common property containing the private drive connecting the lots with Granger would be 66 feet in width.
2. All setbacks meet requirements.
3. The houses will be approximately 1,500 sq. ft. in size.
4. Both deeds will have a maintenance agreement for the care of the access road (driveway). The cost of maintenance will be evenly split between each lot owner.
5. The possibility each lot owner may own half of the driveway is also under consideration.
6. The lots would be served by

one 6-inch sewer line which would split at the top (to each house).

7. There would be a separate tap for each water line, however, it is possible the lines will be placed in the same trench.

8. The sewer line would run up one side of the drive and the water lines the other side.

9. The driveway area will be regraded. The drop from the top of the hill to Granger is approximately 16 feet.

Commissioners made the following suggestions:

1. The driveway should be hard surface because of wash problems onto Granger.
2. The garages be placed next to each other instead of the living spaces being next to each other.
3. It is not clear as to exactly where the front setback line will occur at the point where the driveway splits.
4. The actual property lines need to be more firmly established as they intersect the driveway.
5. Commissioners would like to have the front property line parallel with the front of the houses. As it is at present on the plan, the front of the house (9A) actually faces the side yard.

Milkey suggested that he could relocate the line separating the common ground from the individual lots in such a way as to eliminate the point on lot 9A and create a situation where the houses would have their frontage more straight across. (See example on copy of site plan included in the minutes of record). It may be necessary to move the houses back to insure 180 ft. lot length.

Daverman made a motion to recommend to Council that the lot split be granted with the south property line being made parallel with the back property line at approximately 180 feet, and that the division of the two lots be split such that there is approximately 90 feet of frontage on each. After two years (to allow for settling), the driveway should be paved to prevent washout onto Granger Street. Palms seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN DISCUSSION: The land use map was reviewed for corrections and other recommendations.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 9:25. The next meeting will be held September 10, 1991.

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Dick Parson: Golf and Guidance at MHS

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

I'll bet there is a lot of psychology involved in coaching, how convenient for Dick Parson who received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1968, and his master's in guidance counseling from Siena Heights in Adrian.

This is his 15th year at the Manchester High School as a guidance counselor and over half of that time he has been the coach for the Varsity and J.V. Golf Teams. The two kind of go together well for Dick because he likes the combination of sports, especially golf, and working with kids. As a counselor, he feels he is able to understand why one of his golfers is having troubles in a certain area.

To some career coaches, eight years may seem like nothing, but Dick came to Manchester with previous coaching experience. He was a teacher and coach at

Madison School in Adrian. He left Adrian to be a counselor in Ocala, Florida at Wildwood High School, and now is back living in Adrian with his wife Janet.

In Dick's years of coaching golf at Manchester, he has only had one female golfer on his team, until 1991 when Dawn Schaffer graduated. "She was a real joy to have around," Dick said, she was very enthusiastic.

One reason Dick speculates participation is so low for females is they have to shoot from the same tees the boys do. "There were no special favors for her."

Dick hopes that eventually one of his golfers will go on to play the sport in college. He suggests that the kids play more summer golf. The ones who do show a significant advantage over the others, in most cases.



Dick Parson

During the season, practices are no piece of cake. Every day the golfers travel to Gauss' Green Valley in Napoleon, arriving around 4 and not getting back to Manchester until around 7 p.m. After matches, the team gets back even later. Each match consists of usually nine holes, sometimes 18. The teams play 16 matches each season.

This year, Dick says he has the most inexperienced team he has ever coached, but are also the hardest workers. Due to their inexperience, they sometimes have difficulties coping with situations. But one of Dick's joys is to see individual players begin as freshmen and "green" but continue to improve throughout their senior year. It gives him a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Speaking of accomplishments, in 1987 his team won 13 of their 16 matches, which was greater than any of their opponents. In 1990, our golfers played in a 2-man best ball tournament in which Jeff Hughes and Chip Bunn took 2nd place out of 36 teams. In 1989, Manchester took 3rd place as a team in that same competition.

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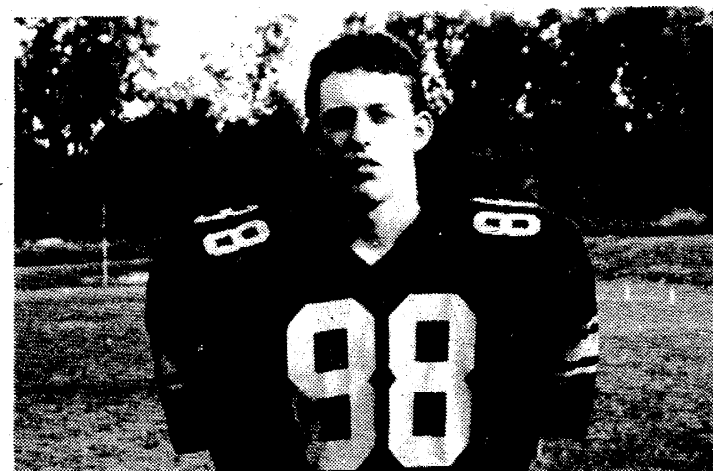
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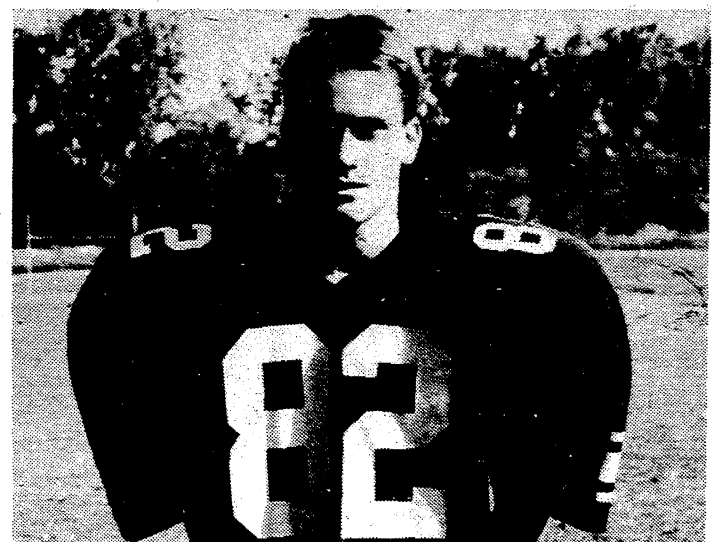
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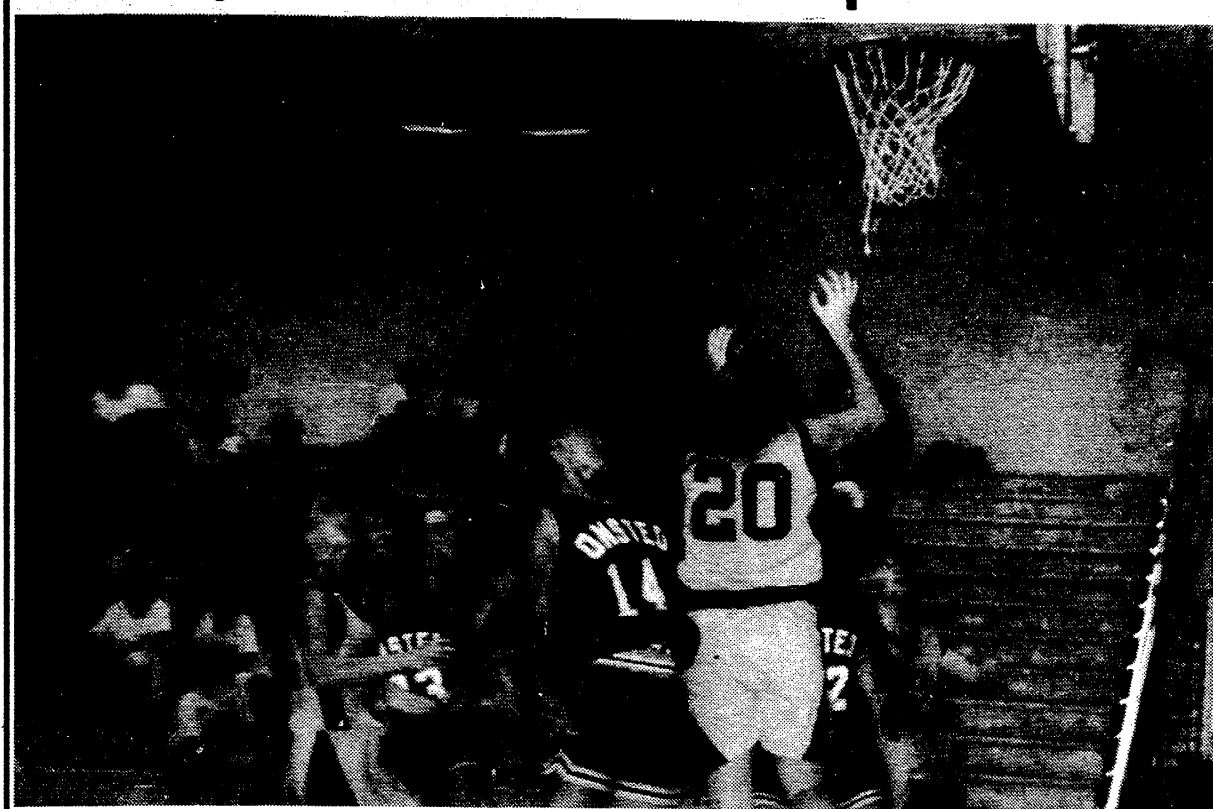
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Varsity Girls Basketball Split the Pair



Varsity Girls' Basketball Action: Amy Lannom shoots! Photo by Jon Hardenbergh

Our girls hosted the Onsted Wildcats on Tuesday night in what appeared to be an early blowout by Onsted and turned out to be a real nail-biter. The Wildcats controlled 22-8, but we clawed back to lead 26-25 at two minutes into the third period. The remainder of the contest was see-saw, and Onsted sank a free throw with four seconds left to win, 44-43.

High scorers were April Barrett and Amy Lannom hitting for 11 points each. Joanne Kemner popped for nine.

On Thursday we were again in home surroundings as we hosted Chelsea. Once more the scoring remained close through three periods. In the final period the

Lady Dutch showed patience and a good shooting eye from the charity strip, to outscore them 11-4, and win 40-34. April led our scorers with 10, as Joanne and Sarah Riske contributed nine each. Be with us Thursday as we host Hanover Horton at 5:30.

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Emerson-Wesch	21	9
Mann Realtors	21	9
Genter Trucking	18.5	11.5
Team #10	18	12
Weatherwax Drugs	15	15
Haarer's Meeting	15	15
Team #9	12	18
Three Lakes Supply	11.5	18.5
Murphs & Mathews	9	21
Bill's IGA	9	21
HIGH GAMES		
Chris Parks		220
Shirley Roller		215
Sue Anderson		212
HIGH SERIES		
Sue Anderson		536
Shirley Roller		532
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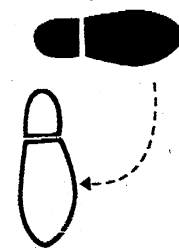
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Bill's IGA	27	33
Murphs & Mathews	23	37
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Team #9	17	43
HIGH GAMES		
Joyce Golightly		207
Sue Anderson		202
Sue Kensler		201
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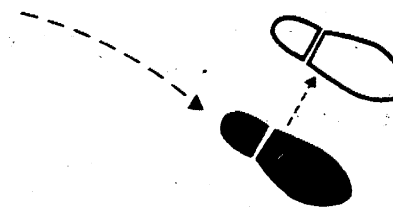
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Scrap Parts	3	3
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Scrap Parts	873	
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Randy Uhr	563	
Dennis Helfrich	558	
Laverne Leach	551	
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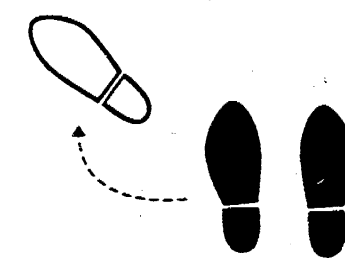
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Help Wanted: All positions, full time, part-time. Apply in person at Chelsea Big Boy. tfn

The Enterprise is looking for a part-time reporter interested in covering various meetings. Please inquire Wednesday through Friday between 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon, 150 East Main Street, Manchester.

Babysitter Needed: Flexible hours, excellent with infant (9-month old), excellent references required. 428-9836, if not home please leave message. 9/19/p

Postal Jobs: Start \$11.41 pr hr. Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay & benefits. For examination and application information call 1-206-736-7000 ext. 584479 6am-10pm/7 days p

Part Time Position Available: Food Server for Manchester Community Schools. 2-1/2 hours per day. Apply to: Polly Brokaw, Food Service Director, Manchester Community Schools, 710 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline for applying is Friday, September 27, 1991.

Handyman, part-time: to repair/build fences on horse farm. Phone 428-8005 evenings.

HOMES FOR SALE

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House for Rent: 2-bedroom, modern country home. Tecumseh-Adrian area. \$500. 517-423-4035

Apartments for Rent: A 2-bedroom and a 3-bedroom. Available Oct. 1. 428-9883 or 428-7329 evenings.

House For Rent: 2 bedroom modern country home. Tecumseh-Adrian area. 517-423-4035.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to Rent: 3-bedroom house or duplex in Manchester School District. Responsible family. Call 428-7517 evenings. 9/26

MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dog Training: We have training classes for Field, Retrieving and Hunting, live birds. Indoor-Outdoor classes given for Obedience and Conformation-Basic I, II and Advanced. All classes by renowned instructors. We also have an all Breed Boarding facility with Indoor/Outdoor Runs, exercise yard. Ann Arbor/Chelsea area. 313-475-2296 Arbor Hills Pet Care. 9/19

Public Welcome: 6th Annual Show—Sept. 20, 21 & 22, 9am-dark. Farmers Antique Tractor & Engine Assoc. Club Grounds, 7600 Forrester Rd., 4 miles west of Adrian, a mile off US 223.

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Manchester Co-Op Pre-School Fund Raiser: Trash bags made from 80% recyclable material. See article on page 6 in this issue of The Enterprise. 9/26

Join Weight Watchers Now through 10/5/91 for just \$15. Meetings are held Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at Emanuel Church. We are beginning our 2nd year and already have 10 new lifetime members. Come join our success. 10/3

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Who will be 13 on the 18th? Love, Ma & Pappa p

CHILD CARE

Babysitting done in my home. Meals & snacks provided. Full or part time. 428-8601. 9/26/p

CHICKEN & BISCUIT Luncheon: St. Mary's Hall. Wednesday, Sept. 25th. Serving 11am-1pm. p

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Alber Orchard & Cider Mill: Open for the Season, Daily 9-6. Fresh sweet cider, apples, Michigan Maple Syrup, and other goodies. 313-428-7758. 9/26

ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main. 428-9357 tfn

Ann Arbor Antiques Market—the Brusher Show. Sunday, October 20, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All items guaranteed as represented and under cover. 5am-4pm. Admission \$3. Third Sundays. 23rd season. The Original! 11/11

VEHICLES

New 1991 Ford 2-door Escort LX, 74 actual miles, with air, power steering, plus. Cost to deceased uncle \$10,977.12. Will sell for \$8,900. Save \$2,077.12. Purchased on A-Plan with transferrable warranty. Call Emory 428-9649/428-8173 tfn

MISCELLANEOUS

St. Jude, may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude. AEB 9/19/p

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For Sale: Suffolk Ewe Lambs. Call Mary at 428-9240. p

LOST

Lost—Large black male dog. Golden Retriever/Newfoundland mix. 428-9584.

FOUND

Found—Yellow declawed cat: Please call 428-9831. p

FOUND

Found—Young walker coonhound female. 428-7609. p

PETS

Do You Have Room For Me In Your Home? My folks are too old now to care for me. My name is Sarah Jane. I am a kitty about 5 years old, nice looking, marked like a tiger. I am extra good natured and I mind good. I would make you proud. Have had all shots and spayed. Just one thing though—I am a pet, not a barn cat. If you would consider me in your home, phone 428-8858 p

CHILD CARE

Babysitting done in my home. Meals & snacks provided. Full or part time. 428-8601. 9/26/p

Child Care continued:

Little Dutch Child Care Center accepting children 1-8 years for Toddler, Preschool and School Age programs. 428-8988 tfn

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Coffee table & 2 end tables, modern with glass inserts, \$100 for set. Brown plaid sofa, good condition, \$100. Phone 428-9648 evenings. 9/19/p

Kills Fleas! Buy ENFORCER® Flea Killers with PRECOR Insect Growth Regulator. Enforcer prevents flea reinfestation for months. Buy ENFORCER at Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware, 19870 Sharon Valley Road. 10/24/p

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For Sale: Manchester Varsity Jackets. 2 ladies—lg. xlg. Call Carol Scherd 428-8086. p

For Sale: Trombone. Call 428-7355 p

For Sale: 9 Anderson Thermopane windows with storms and screens \$40 each or best offer for all. 428-7477 p

For Sale: Bunt Clarinet \$175 and Armstrong flute \$225. 428-8006. p

For Sale: 12 gauge Ithaca Deerslayer with shot barrel. Call 428-8470. p

Beautiful Building Sites for sale by owner. Manchester Village or Township. 428-7294 10/10/p

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 324 and 320 Riverbend. Sept. 21st, Sat. 9am-1pm. p

Garage Sale: Sat., Sept. 21, 10-4. Clothes, furniture, toys. 329 Ann Arbor Hill. (Snoopy's home!)

Garage Sale: 325 E. Main St. Misc. items. Sat., Sept. 21st, 9am-2pm p

Garage Sale: Sat., Sept. 21st, 8am. 212 Torrey St. Furniture and odds & ends. p

Garage Sale: Sat., Sept. 21st, 8am-3:30pm. Clothes, toys, bikes, antiques, auto parts, misc. 208 Torrey. p

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank Fr. Murray and my relatives for the many visits while in St. Joseph Hospital. Also the nurses and doctors who attended me and for the prayers, cards and flowers and the Rescue Squad who came so promptly. Words can't express my thanks to my family for moving and storing my furniture. Margaret Dietle

Thank you to my awesome (exhausted) volleyball team: Mark Rutherford, Jacqueline, Dave, Larry and Teresa Benedict. Thanks also to the Enterprise sponsor, Emory Garlic, our team helper, Christopher Benedict, our cheerful mascot, Zachary Benedict and especially to Maxine Benedict who hosted our 4th place victory party after the tournament. I had a blast, thanks again.

Your captain, Vanessa Cards of Thanks continued on page 16

APPROVED MINUTES MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

SEPTEMBER 3, 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, Cooper, Gordon and Clerk Tucker. Absent: Becktel. Also present: Carl Werner, Gretchen Waters, Mike McCarthy, Vanessa Forsthoefel, Janet Shurtliff, Diane Schwab.

The minutes of the August 19, 1991 meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Brooks, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes-all.

AGENDA

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Gordon, support by Wallace, deleting 9b) Planning Commission, 9d) DPW Report, 9e) Ordinance Committee, 9f) Parks Commission, 9g) Village Hall Maintenance, 9j) Special Committee Village Manager Study. Vote: Ayes-all.

CORRESPONDENCE

Council discussed handwritten note from John Hintermaier asking for an adjustment on his outside water bill to cover the water he used for dust control on Duncan St. during road construction from May 15th to July 4th. Sue Koebe gave Council background information and proposed giving Mr. Hintermaier a \$4.00 credit on his outside meter bill. Motion by

Kwolek, support by Cooper to allow a \$4.00 credit on Mr. Hintermaier's outside meter billing. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Kwolek mentioned letter he had written to the Governor concerning cutback of Waterloo crew to 4 day week. Copy is available from Clerk.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

WASHTENAW DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL-UNITED FOR PROGRESS PROGRAM:

Gretchen Waters and Mike McCarthy were present to answer any questions that Council might have concerning resolution of support for United for Progress program. The resolution asks for a commitment from the Village for the next five years. Dues would be frozen at the 1992 rate of \$1183.00 per year for the next 5 years. Motion by Kwolek, support by Brooks, to adopt the proposed resolution for the Village of Manchester to support the United for Progress Program and to fix the annual contribution at \$1183 for the fiscal years 1992 through 1996. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Motion by Wallace, support by Gordon to accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Council questioned invoice from Arrow Tree Expert and Hickory Hill Nursery. Clerk to research before check is mailed. Council discussed invoice from Ron Fielder for \$400 for cost of tree removal on Village easement. Clerk to ask Fielder for a copy of invoice showing his cost for tree removal. Council approved payment of 2/3 of 1/2 up to \$400 of cost after receipt of invoice. Motion by Brooks, support by Kwolek, to pay not more than \$42,445.25 of payables. Roll

Call Vote: Ayes-5, No-1. Motion passed.

REPORTS

SHERIFF'S REPORT - Sgt. Werner was present to discuss his memo on parking problem on Duncan Street near Pilot Metals. Sgt. Werner reported that Pilot, being a good neighbor, had taken care of the problem by working with Vicker's on using their empty lot. Sgt. Werner had additional recommendations to extend no parking zones to 40 feet on both ends of block to facilitate semi-truck turns and to install No Parking, Stopping, Standing signs. Sgt. Werner to meet with DPW on ordering signs.

Sgt. Werner also mentioned he will meet with Kwolek to go over truck route and have an update for next meeting.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES PILOT PROGRAM: Diane Schwab of the CRC was present to explain pilot program to Council. She stated that the CRC building is not handicapped accessible so that it cannot be used. Motion by Gordon, support by Cooper to allow the use of the Senior Citizen building contingent on the approval of the Senior's board of directors. Vote: Ayes-all.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

CRC - 125TH CELEBRATION: Brief discussion was held on forming a preliminary planning committee.

SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING

Council discussed resolution which would allow the Washtenaw County DPW to establish a project to facilitate development of a recycling system. Motion by Gordon, support by Cooper, to adopt the proposed resolution to allow the Washtenaw County De-

partment of Public Works to enter into a joint agreement with all member municipalities. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Kallewaard, support by Gordon, to adopt the resolution approving designation of the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works as agent to negotiate for solid waste disposal capacity. Vote: Ayes-all. This resolution authorizes negotiations on our behalf, it does not give approval for a contract.

FINANCE COMMITTEE - Brooks informed Council that 6-month financial statement will be included for next meeting. Approval of Audit will also be on next meetings agenda. Council's questions should be directed to Clerk, Brooks, Kallewaard or Wallace.

CLERK'S REPORT - Council discussed sidewalk replacement at 209 N. Washington, Wellwood residence. Clerk to contact Mr. Wellwood and inform him that sidewalk will be replaced as Schabile's schedule allows.

Council briefly discussed cost estimate just received before the meeting from Geraghty & Miller, for phase I remedial investigation of underground storage tanks. Clerk to ask representative of Geraghty & Miller to attend next meeting to answer any of Council's questions.

OLD BUS INESS

Wallace asked if anything had been done about seeding the yards that were torn up by APEC when they were working on Vernon Street. Kallewaard informed Council that Gary Wiedmayer had been in contact with APEC and they had it scheduled for this week. Clerk mentioned outstanding invoice due from APEC. Council asked Clerk to check bond money from APEC being held in office.

NEW BUS INESS

Kwolek presented Council with detail of last few years printing costs at the Enterprise. Cost has gone up considerably in last 2 years. Clerk to research reason for cost increase and possibility of printing some minutes and notices in the Manchester Journal.

Motion by Wallace, support by Gordon to adjourn at 8:29 p.m. Vote: Ayes - all.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

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Chelsea Community Hospital Prostate Cancer Screening "...at no charge to you" Wednesday, September 25 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Howard R. Usitalo, M.D. Urologist 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Leonard H. Wolin, M.D. Jonathan P. Sykes, M.D. of: Washtenaw Urology Clinic, P.C. place: Lower Level Chelsea Community Hospital place: Specialty Clinic Chelsea Community Hospital Call for an appointment: 475-4039 Call for an appointment: 971-7950 Sponsored by: Prostate Cancer Education Council Supported by: Tap Pharmaceutical Sponsored by: The American Cancer Society Washtenaw Urology Clinic, P.C. Supported by: Schering Pharmaceutical Tap Pharmaceutical Refreshments will be served 775 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Board of Education Summary Not Official Minutes

Regular Meeting September 16, 1991

The regular meeting of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 8:45 p.m. by President Sahakian with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present: Sahakian, Gordon, Gaughan, VanBogelen, Turk, Gilbert

Member absent: Abbott

The minutes of the regular meeting of August 19, 1991 were approved as corrected and the minutes of the special meeting of September 9, 1991 were approved as presented.

Vice President Jack Gaughan commented on the professional and humane manner in which President Sahakian conducted the student hearings of September 9, 1991.

The treasurer's report was approved as presented with a cash balance as of August 31, 1991 in the amount of \$1,888,356.14; post

approved bills payable of \$281,862.05.

A thank you note was received from kindergarten teacher Sherri Hankamp for the money she was granted to purchase curriculum materials for her students. Sherri was selected as the 1991 "Teacher of the Year" and part of her award was the receipt of a monetary gift for the purchase of curriculum materials.

The Board has approved the employment of Ann Orr as part-time special education teacher and Suzanne Birgy as part-time kindergarten teacher. Suzanne has also been employed as developmental kindergarten teacher in the Community Education program.

The following individuals have been appointed to coaching positions for the 1991-92 athletic season: Jeff Etzel, 9th grade basketball; Wes Gall, varsity baseball; Jim Krzyzaniak, junior varsity baseball; Dave Swanson, varsity softball; Ross Gilmore, varsity girls track; Carl Willits, varsity boys track; Gay Perry, middle school track; and Tom Lannom, middle school assistant track.

Members of the Board of Education have granted waivers of membership for the following students: Stacey Clouse to attend Napoleon High School; James Buono to attend Grass Lake High School; Lindsey and Kris Gourley to attend Clinton High School.

The Michigan Association of School Boards Delegate Assembly will be held October 3 through 6 in Detroit. Due to conflicting schedules, representatives from Manchester will be unable to attend.

Manchester Community School's attorneys have been authorized to initiate necessary litigation to recover damages resulting from the vandalism of the bus fleet sustained on or around May 19, 1991.

High School Principal Russell LeBlanc, Middle School Principal Brian Schick, and Elementary Principal Yvonne Henry were present and reviewed the process of textbook distribution and inventory with Board members.

An in-depth discussion was held among Board members and Superintendent Niedzwiecki regarding the objectives and plan of action regarding Board goals.

A special meeting of the Board will be held Wednesday, September 18, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in order to conduct a "Town Meeting". All community members are encouraged to attend and participate in then setting of district goals.

Suggested topics for Advocate's Reports during the 1991-92 school year were introduced. The Executive Committee of the Board will take action to set a schedule for these topics which will be presented at regular Board meetings.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki apprised Board members of the progress of the facility project. Three Board members, Jan Lillie, Administrative Assistant, and Superintendent Niedzwiecki have recently met with Mr. Ron Erickson, financial advisor, in which Mr. Erickson described the role and services provided by a financial advisor and information regarding the types of bonds. The committee will continue working on a timetable for the project. Superintendent Niedzwiecki advised the Board that

architectural services are necessary in preparation for a bond issue. A "Request for Proposal" will be sent out as soon as possible.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

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he says, "Are there any other BINGOs? Are there any other BINGOs? If there are no other BINGOs, this game is closed." The floor walker pays you on the spot, you feel pretty good, thank you charms, and get ready for the next game.

If the game is a regular game, you use your chips as markers. After someone wins, everyone pulls out their wands and magnetically sweep their boards clean. It sounds really neat when 100 people do it at the same time, kind of like clearing boards from a massive checkers tournament.

How many cards can you play? As many as you can lay chips on or daub in an 18 second time span. Someone regularly plays 40 cards at a time. Me? I'm good for at least 50, as long as some hot, strong coffee sets next to me.

Cigarettes aren't my bag, and Friday nights in the BINGO club rank right up there with the bars and bowling alleys that dot the Detroit metro area. Bob's place has these huge smoke filtration units, and they work full-time, but not enough to fully clear the air. An otherwise incredible evening awaits you if you choose to play America's BINGO.

Gordon: Continued from page 2

County. He likes the spirited atmosphere, safety and the neighborly feeling here. The only thing he doesn't like, which is no one's fault, is the tons of traffic going down M-52 bright and early every morning. Population growth is to blame, oh well, he sighs.

Thanks, Mike, for your contributions to Village Council.

Hakes chosen

Megan Hakes of Manchester has been chosen as Lois Lane/Bianca in the upcoming Tecumseh Players production of the delightful Cole Porter musical, "Kiss Me, Kate" at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium on October 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m.

Cards of Thanks Continued from page 14

The family of Amanda Feverbacker wish to express our thanks to Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Saline Evangelical Home, Rev. Reineck, neighbors, and friends at the time of our loss of mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Irene Smith
Mr & Mrs. Jim (Joyce) McAnally & family

Mr. & Mrs. Francis (Mary) Cousino & family

Where to Recycle

Manchester — Recycling bins at Walco Foods:

- clear, green and brown glass (clean, lids removed)
- tin cans, bottle caps, steel jar lids, aluminum cans and trays (clean, crushed labels removed)
- newsprint
- milk jugs (clean, crushed, no caps)

Inside Walco Foods:

- polystyrene egg cartons, trays, cups and plates (clean)
- Dan's Westside Automotive:
 - used car batteries
 - used motor oil (a 90¢ charge per gal.-what Westside is charged to have motor oil picked up)
 - used anti-freeze (same as above-90¢/gal.)

Pyramid Office Supply:

- polystyrene packing peanuts
- household batteries

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

any scrap metal, including used appliances (refrigerator doors must be removed)

- used car batteries (they pay \$1 each for them)
- milk jugs (clean, crushed, caps removed)
- used motor oil
- office paper
- corrugated cardboard (flattened)

- brown paper bags
- scrap metal
- scrap aluminum
- car batteries
- newsprint
- glass
- tin cans
- aluminum
- household batteries

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

• everything else except oil and batteries

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Fantastic Finish in Cardinal Land 22-21

—by Jon Hardenbergh



Our Varsity Football Squad bused to Michigan Center for the first time in three years. The last time we played there, they rallied in the second half to upset us. Now we've had some revenge.

The Cardinals received the opening kickoff and moved right down the field to score. A short time later, they again plowed to pay dirt. This left the first quarter at 14-0. As the second quarter proceeded, the Dutch received their wake-up call. We marched steadily down the field and QB Tom Fielder passed four yards to his brother Matt for the T.D. With only three seconds left until halftime, Lance Fielder raced down the eastern sidelines for a 79-yard touchdown. Jamie Sloat took both P.A.T.'s in this quarter to knot the score at 14.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but in the final stanza, Michigan Center tallied at about seven minutes to go. With a good P.A.T., the score stood 21-14. After several possession changes, time was our biggest enemy. As we punted to them at the 2:03 mark, many Dutch fans proceeded to depart. As far back as I can remember, I have always

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Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce

—Kathy Kueffner

By-Laws: Article 1, Section 2. Purpose—The Manchester Chamber of Commerce is organized to advance the general welfare and prosperity of the Manchester area so that its citizens and all areas of its business community shall prosper. All necessary means of promotion shall be provided and particular attention and emphasis shall be given to the economic, civic, commercial, cultural, industrial and educational interests of the area.

(The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at Harter's Meeting Place, at noon.)

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting September 18, 1991; election of officers for 1992 took place. The new Board of Directors is:

- President—Rick Taepke of TapKey Computer Systems,
- Vice-President—Len Bruner;
- Secretary—Brad Taylor, O.D.,
- Treasurer—Kimberly Cowen of Great Lakes Bancorp;

Directors—Dave Prohaska of Chelsea Print & Graphics, Bill Coughlin of Johnson Controls, Jim Linebaugh of Music Consultants and Sybil Kolon. Officers will be formally installed at the Chamber's December meeting.

Current President Jim Linebaugh discussed the availability of resources to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce through the Washtenaw County Chambers of Commerce.

The Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Chambers from Chelsea, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake and Ypsilanti is presenting the 5th Annual Business-to-Business Expo on Tuesday, November 19 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Radisson On The Lake (I-94 Exit 183).

Patty Swaney of the Parks Commission requested supple-

Goals and Objectives Discussed at Town Meeting

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Manchester School District is in real good shape relative to students' safety, said Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki at the Annual Town Meeting of the Manchester Board of Education on September 18, 1991. According to their liability insurance company, trouble spots have been alleviated over the years, and now with comfort, better educational goals and improved facilities on the horizon, citizens were included in a two-hour brainstorming session which resulted in a specific list of ideas and potential actions that the school board can weigh and formulate into the 1991/92 district goals and objectives highlighted in three areas.

MAINTENANCE BUDGET:

The Manchester School District has a 1.5 mil maintenance budget, equal to \$180,000. Of that, half has already been budgeted. Suggestions included carpeting and wheelchair ramps, installing more fans in the high school, better lighting in the drafting rooms, and building a hood in the science lab for experiments.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES:

Suggestions included updating the Alumni Field, restrooms for the outdoor athletic events, team

rooms which are separate from the locker rooms, a weight room, resurfacing the track.

CURRICULUM:

Are the students learning critical thinking skills? Communication skills? Implementation of a peer/mentor program, utilizing community members as mentors for the high school students and installation of a two-way interactive television, were other suggestions for curriculum improvement.

Other general suggestions included assuring advanced placement opportunities are met for eligible students, adequate research resources for students are available, establishment of student leadership groups at the middle school and offering enrichment programs for the community.

Nearly all of the 20 to 25 people in attendance at the town meeting gave suggestions which were well received. It was noted that a possible "one-topic" agenda would prompt more people to go to next year's meeting.

Regular school board meetings are held the third Monday of the month at 7:45 p.m. The next meeting will be October 21.

Superintendent presents summary of master plan for Manchester schools

by Vanessa Forsthoefel

At the Town Meeting on September 18, Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki presented an executive summary of the master plan for the future of Manchester School District which will be voted on by the community this spring. Areas emphasized in the master plan include the need for more instructional space, a media center, special education facilities, technical education facilities, fine and performing arts, and finally, athletics and co-curricular activities.

The idea behind the master plan is to build a new high school while utilizing all existing buildings. The total estimated cost, which has not been bidded out yet, is \$19,250,000. Plans include the following:

The new high school, which would be able to accommodate 500 students, would house grades 9-12. It would include an auditorium with 350 seats and a central administration office totalling an estimated \$15 million.

In the meantime, Klager Elementary School would become a developmental kindergarten through 2nd grade, able to accommodate 300 students. Plans would entail remodeling the existing building, adding a media center and computer room, adding offices and staff space, creating three kindergarten classrooms and converting office areas into special education classrooms. Renovations and additions to Klager would cost an estimated \$1,787,000.

Changes to the Nellie Ackerson Middle School would include remodeling to accommodate up to 350 students in 3rd through 5th grade, costing between \$545,000 to \$600,000.

The current high school would be used for grades 6 through 9, up to 350 students. Plans are to relocate offices and special education spaces, add support space in portico area, and add kitchen and storage space in the cafeteria. Costs are estimated at \$1,318,000.

This phasing-in process looks like it will be well-received, Niedzwiecki said about the use of all existing facilities while construction for the new high school is underway. Currently, consultants are doing an independent enrollment projection, he said, to make sure these numbers are on target.

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