

Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis

September 24, 1991
Freedom Township Hall
8:00 P.M.

The Special Meeting was called to order to discuss and act on the proposed resolution to allow the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works to undertake the Western Washtenaw Recycling project for purposes of funding through a special assessment district. All Board members were present. Also present were Ron Mann, Dan Myers and Virginia Hieber. After much discussion, the Board adopted the resolution. Meeting adjourned 9:30 p.m.

Submitted by: Julie Schaible, clerk

Approved by: Robert Little, Supervisor

Terry Harris (continued from page 3)

office, and park as though we've pulled up to the Stop and Go. I feel O.K., ears a little buzzed, legs a little wobbly, but ready to try again.

Anyone who holds a pilot's ticket generally has a purpose for flying. Many will buy their own plane and use it frequently for business or pleasure. Terry states that you don't need to fly x-hours per year to remain licensed, but

strongly advises to keep sharp by flying often, so as to remain alert and safe.

I like Terry Harris for his relaxed demeanor and common sense approach to flying. To listen to him speak of flying echoes of enthusiasm, pleasure, and affection. Need a good instructor? Head over to Rossettie's and look for a friendly looking red-haired man. I'll look for you 3,000 feet up.

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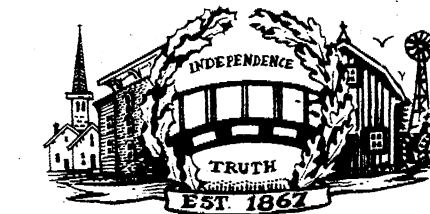


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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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124th Year — Vol. 1, No. 31

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

Kiwanis Observes National Newspaper Week at Meeting October 17

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester will observe National Newspaper Week, October 6-12, 1991 at its meeting Thursday, October 17, according to Club President Carl Werner. Vanessa Forsthoefel, the Editor of the Manchester Enterprise, will be the guest speaker of the morning. She will be informing the Club's members and guests about the operation of our local newspaper.

Kiwanis International is the oldest participating organization in the annual Newspaper Week observance. The theme this year

is "Celebrate the first 200 Years of Free Speech."

"Our Kiwanis Club is taking this opportunity to salute newspapers for the vital role they play in our free society, and for the community service they provide," says Werner.

"Kiwanis clubs and newspapers share the same goal of building better communities," says Werner. "Newspaper stories and editorials contribute to the success of many good causes in the community," he says, "including many of our own Kiwanis service and fund-raising projects."

JV Football Action

—Jon Hardenbergh



#36 Brad Davis zoomed for 136 yards, pictured above scoring one of his two touchdowns. Our offense overpowered the Addison Panthers but our defense finally showed that they are human as they surrendered two touchdowns off a flea flicker.

Quarterback Mike Barnard completed four of six passes for 85 yards and three TD's. Brad Davis led our rushers with nine carries for 136 yards. Other scorers were Nate Kloster who caught a 13 yard pass; Brandon Woods grabbed a 40 yard pass; Brad Davis ran 60 yards for his second TD.; Geoff Brooks crossed pay dirt and Mica Puscas capped off a 10 yard run.

Defensive coordinator Jim Fielder picked linebacker Mica as defensive player of the week. Jim and I agreed that Dick Fielder, offensive coach, would have named Mike Barnard as offensive player of the week.

If you want to see a good solid battle of the undefeated, come to Booster Field Thursday as we host the Napoleon Pirates.

Curbside recycling will begin on Wednesday, October 30

Curbside recycling pickup of steel and glass will begin Wednesday, October 30 for residents in the Village of Manchester. Beginning in November, this service will be available on the third Wednesday of every month.

This early start of curbside pickup in Manchester is due to the cooperation of the Village of Chelsea, which will make the pickups in their truck and allow the use of some of its recycling containers.

Containers for these recyclable items are available at the Village Hall.

This first phase of recycling service is limited to steel cans (commonly called "tin cans"), lids, and brown, green and clear glass. Other items may be added to the program later.

The service is the first benefit residents will receive through the newly formed Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority. The WWRA is a joint operating authority made up of the Village of Manchester and Chelsea, and the eight townships of Manchester, Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon, Lyndon, Lima, Dexter and Sylvan.

"Chelsea's offer makes it possible to start curbside recycling now, rather than waiting for the new WWRA to purchase equipment," said Manchester Village President Mary Kallewaard. "We appreciate Chelsea's help."

Village residents can pick up recycling containers at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton Street, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday, October 12 and October 19. Proof of residence, such as a driver's license or voter registration card must be shown.

There is no charge for the three containers but they must be

returned to the Village Hall if residents move out of the Village.

One container should be used for steel cans and jar lids. (Over 90% of food cans today are made of steel, although they are still usually called "tin cans".) Cans must be clean, labels removed and flattened. Do not include aluminum cans.

A second container should be used for glass. Glass must be clean and lids removed. Clear, green and brown glass containers should be placed together in the container, and the pickup crew will sort the glass as they toss it into the truck.

Volunteers needed to donate bone marrow for former MHS principal

Rod Morrison, former principal and athletic director in Manchester, is one of the 16,000 people annually who need bone marrow transplants. Rod has been diagnosed with acute leukemia and needs a bone marrow transplant. Unfortunately, no one in his family is a medical match.

Manchester, along with many other communities, have an organized campaign to recruit as many people as possible who will register with the National Bone Marrow Registry. Registering requires giving one small tube of blood to be tested, typed and entered into National Registry. Your blood type makes no difference. If a volunteer should match someone, that person would be asked to give small amounts of blood up to four more times. If a volunteer were a match and agreed to donate bone marrow, an overnight stay in the hospital is necessary. The procedure performed under general anesthesia lasts about an hour. Approximately 5% of the donor's body naturally replaces the marrow. Personal discomfort may be experienced for approximately 2-4 days.

To be a candidate for donation of bone marrow, a volunteer must be between the ages of 18 and 55 and in good health.

It is important to note that a person who is qualified to be a blood donor may match as a bone marrow donor. Many volunteers are needed since the ratio is 1 in 20,000 to find a Miracle Match. The search is a worthwhile one because each successful match literally offers a patient the chance of a lifetime.

In Manchester, a screening site is scheduled at United Church of Christ gymnasium, October 26, 11-5 p.m. The cost is \$48 per person, however the National Bone Marrow Registry will cover half and donations from the community will cover the remaining \$24.

Other screening sites are located at Jonesville High School, October 19, 8:30-11 a.m., or October 26 at the Lyle H. Torrant Center, 1175 W. Parnall Road in Jackson. Advance notification is not necessary at these locations.

The office of the Manchester High School superintendent is taking the names of volunteers who are willing to be screened as possible bone marrow donors. NAMES ARE NEEDED BY OCTOBER 11.

Monetary donations for the screening test or for the Morrison family can be made to: Morrison Miracle Match and sent to the Manchester High School.

For more information or questions, contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

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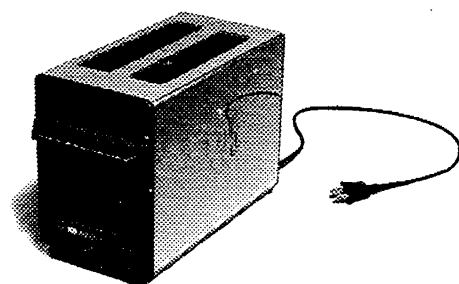


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Fall Bloodmobile Time is Here

— T. V. Ludwick

Next Monday, October 14, is a most important day to remember and mark on your calendar. The American Red Cross Bloodmobile

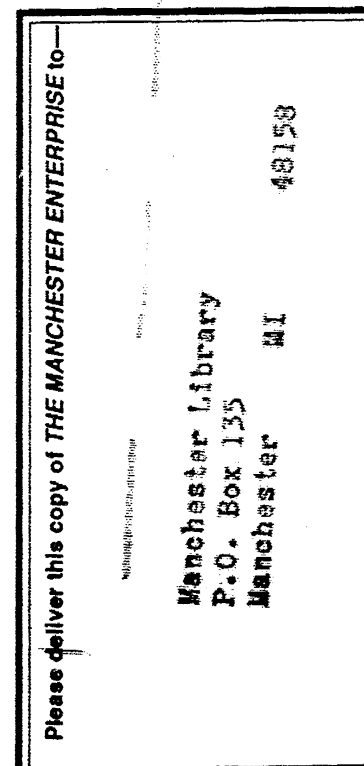
will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall during the hours of 1 to 7 p.m.

Pre-registration is favored to avoid bottlenecks and to keep the appointments flowing. You may either make an appointment with your recruiter at each of our local industries, or at your church through its recruiter.

Or, you can sign up at one of the following spots in the boxes provided: They are the three banks, Walco Food Market and Baker's Dozen.

The recruiters for industry are: Manchester Tool & Die, Inc.-Marie Garlick; Pilot Metal Products-Bobbie Marshall; Johnson Controls, Inc.-Diana Parr; Pinnacle Engineering Company-Rose Johnson; and Manchester Stamping Corporation-Marilyn Clark.

Church recruiters are: Emanuel UCC-Mrs. Glen Feldkamp; Sharon United Methodist-Mrs. Robert Pratt; Victory Baptist-Rev. R. Dean Cooper; Bethel UCC-Mrs. Jack Creech; Iron Creek Commu-



NEWS and FEATURES

OUT AND ABOUT

by gar

The acrid smell of smoke hung heavy in the downtown air Monday and Tuesday last week after the Black Sheep fire. I walked up the back stairway to the second floor entry and had a look around Monday. The residents of the front apartment were salvaging what they could of their belongings. Clothing seemed to be about the only thing that could be saved and even then soot, water and smoke seemed to cling to the garments. The furniture was water damaged and heavy with smoke and soot. One of the tenants was using a broomstick to lift the ceiling panels letting the accumulated water, from the fire hoses, drop to the floor. The water was a dirty yellow color almost like swamp water discolored by tannic acid.

The stairway leading to the third level was choked with fire debris and squished underfoot as I ventured to the third floor. The first thing I saw was an old treadle sewing machine that was partially covered with some charred roofing. Old year books along with other memorabilia were in a cardboard box that had been water soaked and stained by the smoke.

It took a moment for my eyes to adjust to the bright light coming from above. Realizing that the light was coming from the hole in the roof caused by the fire took another moment. It was then that the magnitude of the fire and what could have happened registered with my grey cells. If that fire had not been contained by our fire departments the entire downtown could have been wiped out.

Frightening to say the least. Our downtown buildings are over one hundred years old. The lumber is very dry in most cases and if a fire gets a head start there will not be a downtown. Many of the downtown buildings have been modernized and upgraded. However, old electrical wiring, circuits, vents, lack of fire separation walls, fire doors, age and condition could lead to the destruction of our downtown if a fire gets a head start.

A couple of years ago the Village Planning Commission was studying the Historic District potential of Manchester. Areas

and limits were going to be placed on Downtown. As I recall the exterior of the buildings, decorations, alterations, etc. were going to be severely limited. This fire brought home to this writer that if we really wish to preserve our downtown heritage then what we probably need more than anything else is a comprehensive fire suppression study. I wonder if the Planning Commission, Village Council, Building Department, Health Department and any other available agency could help with a Fire Safety Study. Maybe this is the time for us all to understand that without historic buildings standing that a Historic District would be useless.

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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
Second Front Page: Alber's — the Apple of our Eye — R. Zang



Autumn got hold of you yet? I must say, this one sure snuck up on me. Why just overnight, Jack Frost got his paint set out and dabbled with his yellow, reds, and burnt umbers. But, hey, it's still early October, right? Lots of time to cut the grass, plant some bulbs, and rake leaves.

I'll tell you something else, I came across a part of autumn that didn't do much for me until this week. Perhaps in my increasing age and wisdom I've grown to appreciate the simple pleasures of life, but wouldn't have imagined that cider would add itself to the list. Apple cider of all things. But perhaps the reason exists due to Alber Orchard and Cider Mill, that place out on Bethel Church east of M-52.

I went out to talk with Sandy Alber and her mother-in-law, Ann, about apples, cider, and whatnot this last week, not knowing what to expect. Having read this big apple orchard/apple cider expose in the paper published east of here, I didn't know whether much more could be added.

Wrong. I can add that we make choices about what we buy because of the product, who's selling it, and the atmosphere around the product. Manchester, gentle haven, friendly atmosphere, couldn't possibly have anything other than 101-year-old Alber Farm for the reasons that include great tasting cider, unpretentious atmosphere, and a family orientation.

Alber Farm now moves into its second century of business, Mike and Sandy Alber becoming the fifth generation to care for the orchard and go about squeezing sweetness from the fruits of their labor. Al, Mike's father, said they have about 20 acres of apple trees, up from the fifteen of an earlier time. They caretake 31 varieties, including some of heirloom heritage. Sandy talked of a "Spy" that's 150 years old. But they also have some stock barely three years in the ground.

Picking starts in July with "harvest" apples that include Wellington, Fenton, and red Astrachan, moves into "fall" varieties

such as Paula Red, McIntosh, and Wealthy, and culminates with "winter" species like Northern Spy, Ida Red, Winesap, and Banana.

Big wooden crates line the building that operates as the store, each filled with apples that match the season. Ann proudly told me that Al, her husband, and son Mike pick apples by hand and sort them for eating or for cider. The eating type must be free of blemishes, and have good shape and color. Not to say that the other apples lack for quality, but the family leans towards the picky side when presenting their fruit to the public.

One typical concern for anyone these days focuses on the sprays used to protect apples from disease and parasites. Here's where Al emphatically let me know that any apple picked from the Alber orchard will not have a trace of any chemical on it. In fact, the State Department of Agriculture did random testing a couple years back to check on this, and found none, zip, nada. Al and Mike double the time where you shouldn't spray trees prior to apple growth. Just tasting their cider reminds me of drinking good water from a deep well.

The operation of the cider press itself combines old with the new. Parts of the original press blend in with the hydraulic system that puts the squeeze on the apples. New-looking stainless steel holding tanks keep the cider cold until tapped out into gallon containers.

The process of making cider involves sorting and washing apples of a least three varieties and sending them up a conveyor to where a grinding machine awaits them. It slices them into bits, which drop via a chute down onto a cloth covered rack. Each rack, when filled, is wrapped in that same cloth. When 15 racks have been stacked one on top of another, they roll onto a press, which does the main squeezing. The cider splashes down into a drain hose, and becomes pumped into the stainless steel bulk tanks. These tanks have agitators which stir the cider to keep it from freezing as the temperature remains steady at 32 degrees F.

What happens to the remaining apple stuff? It goes into a manure spreader and finds itself spread over the other Alber acres as cider fertilizer. Not a bad way to complete the resource cycle.

Sandy mentioned that the flavor of apple cider improves with the number of varieties included in the batch. When they include three varieties as a minimum, one will be tart, one sweet, and one medium sweet. She claimed that the very best tasting cider might have upwards of eight varieties mixed together. Bet you didn't know that.

Any cider you buy from Alber's will have gone from apples to cider within the last 24 hours, usually less. If you refrigerate properly, your purchase will stay fresh for about 10 days. The colder you store, the longer it will last. Even if cider begins to go tart and fizzy on you, you can still drink it. It won't hurt you, other than putting a few more hairs on your toes. Sandy said that people mistakenly pour fizzy cider down the drain thinking it will make them sick. Ann Alber says she prefers cider with a bite. Me? I like it smooth. But I won't throw it away anymore.

This time of the year ranks as busy city over at Alber Orchards. They'll squeeze anywhere from 1400-2400 gallons of cider per day. Mike sometimes heads out as early as 4:00 a.m. begin deliveries to area retailers and won't return until evening time. In the meantime, Sandy, Al, Ann, and sister-in-law Pam have to run the store, finish the books, and do a major clean-up at the end of the day. Sandy uses three washing machines to wash the cider clothes, a task she does every night before calling it quits. Al and Pam do a top-to-bottom cleaning of the press and other equipment every night. I call it "minding the store".

Oh, you can buy other things at the cider mill, too, like donuts, dough pretzels, honey, maple syrup, and candy apples. Why not? It fits. The donuts don't slide and thud into your belly, but have a simple lightness that do little more than add a little bulge to your cider drinking. But for me, it's the cider. I'll go back. Obviously, enough of you do too, because the Albers don't even need a sign pointing out the direction to their mill.

NOTICE

Due to the resignation of the Manchester Township Treasurer, the Manchester Township Board will appoint a person to fill this office until the next General Election. Any person (must be a registered voter of Manchester Township) interested in serving in this capacity please respond with a letter of interest. Include in this letter any qualifications or experience which may be appropriate for this office to:

Township of Manchester
P.O. Box 418
Manchester, MI 48158

Information concerning duties and responsibilities of this office may be obtained from the Manchester Township Office at 275 S. Macomb, or contact Township Supervisor Ron Mann at 428-8473 -evenings only. Respond by 11-1-91.

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by
JoAnn Cannon, Ph.D.
Behavioral Scientist and President of Inward Bound Ventures in Chicago, Illinois

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"It is the intent of Limpert and Garlick, Inc. to maintain the local ownership of The Manchester Enterprise and further develop the Enterprise into a paper reflective of the needs of the community at large. We feel the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon, Manchester, and the village of Manchester can only be served by an independent and responsive press."

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Vanessa Forsthoefel

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One-year subscriptions are \$15 within Washtenaw County, \$18 outside the county.

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Editorial / Opinion

The Common Day — by Kelly

Kelly is not my name. I don't even have a family member named Kelly. The name Kelly allows me to write freely without the influence of personal judgement.

There is a story about crabs that illustrates how they are caught for food. When the cage is lowered into the water, it contains a small amount of food to tempt the crabs into the cage. It takes a while before the first crab will venture in. Once the first crab is in the cage, however, many more will follow. Even after the food is gone, crabs continue to enter the cage and do not leave. If a crab decides to leave the cage, it is stopped by the others. If the crab tries to climb up the wall to leave, the other crabs will pull it down, even to the expense of a lost leg or the death of the escaping crab.

Such as is society. But someone has to start making a difference. Socially and politically. A REAL CHANGE. One that is seen in our everyday society.

It is sad that from all the money we give to our government in taxes, which is supposedly money working for the good of the United States and the environment in which they live. How many times have you seen anything substantial come from this money? We still fight to hold on to our jobs and the insurance we so desperately need for our

family. Most of us also ignore what pertains to our world and country as a whole. Most of us are too preoccupied with our own backyard. It's one thing to complain, it's another to leave the cage and make a difference regardless of the immobilization that surrounds us.

Issues such as gun control, criminal sentencing, health care, environmental issues, discrimination of every type (not only blacks...but whites, women and age), abortion, birth control, housing, employment, police and rights protection, military, education and not to mention drug users and sellers should not be left in the hands of most politicians of today and/or people who just like to hear themselves talk and being well known.

Let's get off our butts and get interested in the better welfare of our communities, states and country.

Do not Republicans and Democrats have anything better to do than blame each other for problems they both have let get out of hand? It's time to vote them out and replace them with people that genuinely DO something for the people.

Each week I intend to write about the different subjects mentioned above, beginning next

week with gun control. This is a PEOPLE-ORIENTED column. Ideas and suggestions are needed. What would you like to do for yourself and your neighbors? Please write to:

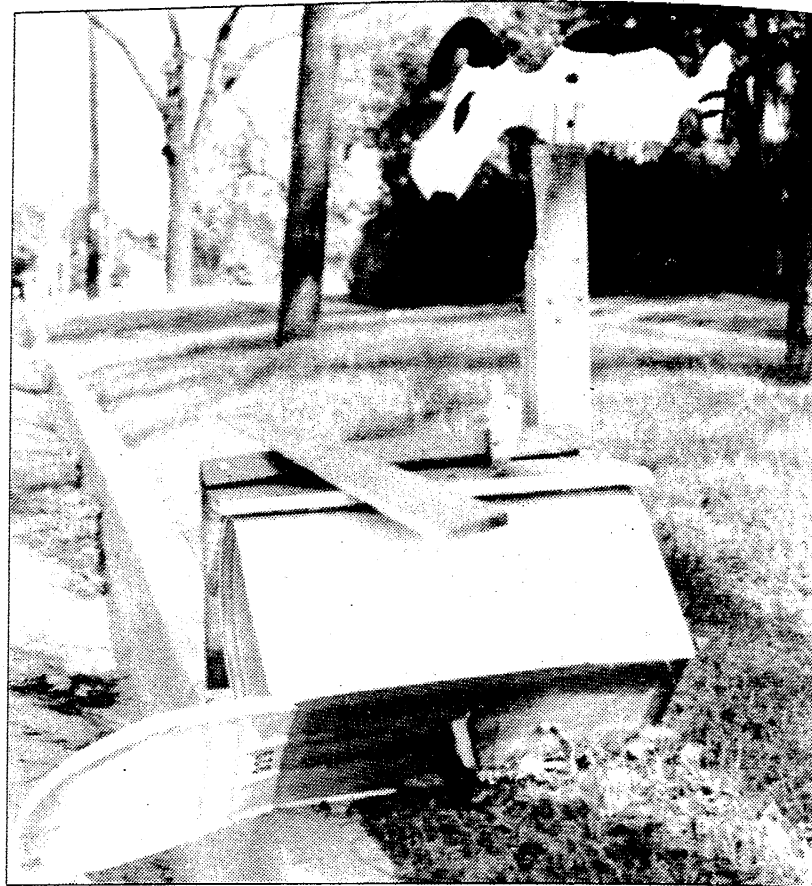
"Kelly"
P.O. Box 37
Manchester, MI. 48158

I have also begun writing a book on various social and political subjects. This book is meant to inspire people with changes that CAN be made. Any comments, ideas and suggestions are well appreciated.

One question I am curious to hear replies from is: What would you do with a person found guilty of murder with the use of a firearm but is protected by insanity? What if the victim was only wounded?

The name of this article is 'The Common Day' because in the future there will be such a commodity where every day we will not have to live in fear. Let the people causing, ignoring, and encouraging these problems live in fear. It's our turn to live protected.

I figure that recycling is the least that I can do, And maybe my recycling Will leave more gas for you!
—Gail Curtis



Editorial: So Sad Snoopy

Snoopy casts a baleful look at his toppled house. Is nothing sacred?

Snoopy's tacit comments have been enjoyed by residents and visitors alike as they approach or depart Manchester via Ann Arbor Hill. We hope his plea for assistance (see Classifieds page 10) in restoring his home does not go unheeded.

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and

William F. Patton, M.D.

"Pulmonary Update"

Please join us when Dr. Patton and Dr. Allen will discuss the latest information on respiratory diseases, treatment and prevention. Also, included in their presentation will be information regarding sleep apnea and associated sleep disorders.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991
7:30 p.m.

Saline Community Hospital Blue Room
400 W. Russell St., Saline

Question and Answer Period
Refreshments

For information, call 429-1508
Presented Free for the Health of the Community by



SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

A unit of Catherine McAuley Health System
400 West Russell, Saline, Michigan 48176
(313) 429-1500

INFORMATION

FIRE RUNS

September 29: A motorcycle accident in Sharon Township was reported at Pleasant Lake and Sharon Hollow.

September 29: A structure fire at the Black Sheep Tavern was reported.

September 29: A rescue run was made in the village due to a patient suffering severe abdominal pains.

September 30: Firefighters made a run into Sharon Township when a car hit a tree. No injuries were reported.

October 1: A grass fire was reported in Manchester Township on M-52 north of Bowens Road.

October 1: Manchester Township Fire Department remained on mutual aid standby to Sand Lake Fire Department.

October 2: A garage fire that was fully involved upon arrival was reported in Bridgewater Township.

October 2: A two car personal injury accident was reported on Clinton and Duncan Streets.

October 3: A car missed a stop at M-52 and Austin leaving a patient on the scene.

October 3: A rescue run was reported in the Village when a person suffered lacerations resulting from a fall.

October 4: A vehicle rolled over in Freedom Township on Pleasant Lake at Steinbeck Roads.

October 5: A water flow alarm was triggered at Manchester Plastics.

Manchester Area Land Trust Forming

There will be an organizational meeting for the Manchester Area Land Trust at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main, at 7:30 on Wednesday, October 16. If you are interested in seeing a land trust in the four-township area around Manchester, or if you have property that you would like to see preserved, you need to be at this meeting. Call (517) 456-4901 for more info.

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BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Proposed Summary of September 9, 1991

Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 7:37 P.M.

All members present. Minutes of the meeting of August 12, 1991 stand approved as mailed.

Application to allow a temporary dwelling at 11150 Fisk Rd during construction of a new house. Passed without objection, permit to expire in one year.

Zoning Administrators Report; 1. Zoning permit issued to allow construction of a pole barn at 12725 Michigan Ave. 2. Zoning permit issued to allow construction of a new house at 11481 Hogan Rd. 3. Zoning permit issued to allow construction of a calf barn at 13360 Austin Rd. 4. Zoning permit issued to allow construction of an addition to a house at 8520 Arkona Rd. 5. Zoning permit issued to allow construction of a new house at 11150 Fisk Rd.

Outline of proposed By-Laws for Planning Commission was developed, secretary to submit draft at the October meeting.

Brian Fleer and Ralph Pasola were present from the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission to present a proposed schedule to be followed during the General Development Plan Update. Citizen participation will be sought and welcomed.

Motion by Wahl, second by Dull to adjourn, passed without objection at 9:39 P.M.

H. Cobb, secretary



Strikes N Spares Manchester Women

10/1/91

Three Lakes Supply	88	62
2Gma's 2Ma's 1Kid	87	63
Bills IGA	77	73
Emerson Wesch	76.5	73.5
OHM Repair	76.5	73.5
Weatherwax Drugs	76	74
Gentner Trucking	72.5	77.5
Murphs & Matthews	66.5	83.5
Haarer's Mtg Place	65.5	84.5
Mann Realtors	64.5	85.5
HIGH GAMES		
Diane Pebbles	220	
Sandi Schmidt	219	
Kathy Hanka	216	
Erika Frey	210	
HIGH SERIES		
Sandi Schmidt	574	
Kathy Kanka	558	
Diane Pebbles	552	
Diane Chamberlain	527	

Chelsea Lanes 9/28/91

Litwin-Heselschw	5	2
Horodeczny-D.Bristl	5	2
J.Bristle-Mahrle	4	3
Seelye-H.Berke	4	3
Bisard-Tracy	3	4
Steele-Knasiak	3	4
Brown-Mester	2	5
Waldron-R.Berke	2	5
MENS HIGH GAME		
Wayne Bisard	188	
Joe Knasiak	165	
Lewis Litwin	163	
MENS HIGH SERIES		
Wayne Bisard	454	
Bob Feldkamp	442	
Jeff Bristle	428	
WOMENS HIGH GAME		
Lynda Steele	175	
Victi Modica	153	
Linda Young	150	
WOMENS HIGH SERIES		
Lynda Steele	495	
Linda Young	418	
Kathy Richardson	412	

Federal Surplus Foods

Federal Surplus Foods will be distributed from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 18. Place of distribution will be the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, Manchester.

Commodities for October are: flour, green beans, vegetarian beans, butter and applesauce.

Manchester Optimists Sponsor Essay Contest

The Manchester Optimist Club is sponsoring an essay contest on "The Challenge of a Free Society". All high school seniors, juniors and sophomores are eligible to participate. Essays should be original, completed by contestants without assistance and submitted to Mr. Leonard Hastings, high school English instructor, by December 2, 1991. Contest rules are available from Mr. Hastings. The first place entry will be forwarded to the district competition.

Manchester Businessmen

10/8/91

Team #8 Blind Score	11	4
K&W Equipment	10	5
The Budmen	9-1/2	5-1/2
Steele's Heating &	8	7
McCalla's	6-1/2	8-1/2
Scrap Parts	6	9
Hawaiian Bowlers	5	10
First Place	3	9
HIGH GAME W/HDCP		
John Steele	257	
HIGH SERIES W/HDCP		
Laverne Leach	698	
TEAM SERIES		
Steele's Heating	2525	
K&W Equipment	2505	
McCalls	2481	
TEAM GAME		
McCallas	908	
First Place	891	
The Budmen	878	
INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
Dick Friday	607	
Randy Uhr	563	
Dennis Helfrich	558	
INDIVIDUAL GAME		
Laverne Leach	218	
Mike Cavanaugh	214	
Dick Friday	211	

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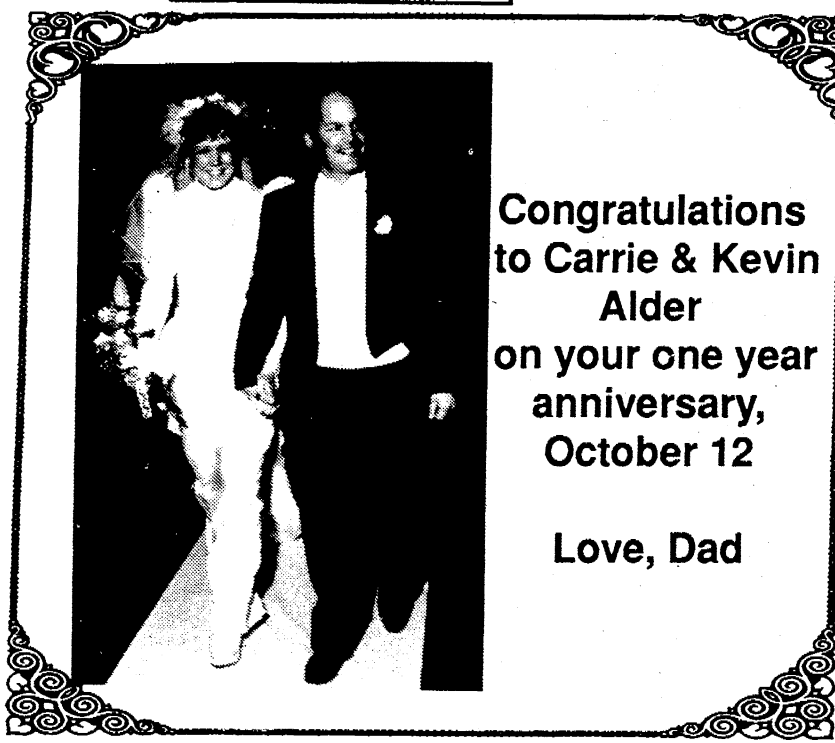
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CHURCH NEWS



Congratulations to Carrie & Kevin Alder on your one year anniversary, October 12 Love, Dad

Manchester United Methodist Church

Thursday, October 10: 5pm Girl Scouts, 7:30 Study Group
Friday, October 11: 9:45am Bible Study, 6:30 UMYF Overnighter
Sunday, October 13: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Sharon United Methodist Church

Sunday, October 6: 11am Speaker - Rev. Mark Johnston, Director, Judson-Collins United Methodist Camp
Thursday, October 10: 8pm Administrative Board meeting
Sunday, October 13: 11am Speaker - Rev. Seneca S. Foote, President, United Methodist Retirement Community

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, October 10: Women's Fellowship attend meeting at Leslie
Saturday, October 12: 8:30am Confirmation class
Sunday, October 13: Christian Enlistment Kickoff, 9:30am Worship Service-Harvest Sunday, 10:45am Adult Membership Class, 12 Noon Lunch-Shoot Christmas Story Pictures, 1:30 Crop Walk in Ann Arbor
Monday, October 14: Bloodmobile 1-7pm at K of C in Manchester
Tuesday, October 15: 11:30am Seniors of Bethel. November Newsletter Items Needed
Wednesday, October 16: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, October 9: 7:30pm Church Council
Thursday, October 10: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:45 Weight Watchers, 6:30 Basket Making Group
Friday, October 11: 7pm Quilting
Saturday, October 12: 9am Aerobics Class, 9:30 Co-Op Board Mtg.
Sunday, October 13: 9am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship Time sponsored by the Senior Youth (each youth is asked to donate 1 dozen cookies)
Monday, October 14: 6:30pm Optimists, 8pm Fair Board
Tuesday, October 15: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts
Wednesday, October 16: 6pm Bell Choir, 7pm Co Op General Membership Mtg, F.H., 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 Al Anon
Thursday, October 17: 7pm Board of Deacons
Monday, October 14: 1-7pm Red Cross Bloodmobile at K of C Hall, 3:15 Girl Scouts, 6pm Girl Scouts, 7:30 Girl Scouts
Wednesday, October 16: 12 noon UMW Luncheon for Chelsea resident

Faith Community Church

Saturday, October 12: Golf Outing & Dinner for Adults
Sunday, October 13: 10am Morning Worship Service (nursery available), 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 4:45 Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline for teens
Monday, October 14: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry, 7pm Trustee Board Meeting
Wednesday, October 16: 6pm Prayer Meeting in basement of the Church, 6:30-8:30 AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 through 6th grade, 6:30 T-Live for grades 7 & 8.

St. Mary's Creation Sessions Continue

The taped sessions on the creation of the universe and man continue on Sunday in the church basement of St. Mary's. Prof. Gerry Matatics speaks about Christianity as the religion that rises above all others in both time and space. An investment of two hours will yield ample return. Each tape presentation offers unique insights that don't require attendance from the beginning. Join us from 7-9pm or call Bill Kwolek at 428-7674.

NOTICE All Summer Grave Decorations Must Be Removed From The Norvell Township Cemetery Graves By Monday, October 21, 1991 Or They Will Be Removed and Discarded By Cemetery Personnel. Gloria Hubbell, Clerk

the Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors DEBORAH ENGELBERT Sales Associate 2452 East Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 Office: 313/971-6070 Res.: 313/475-8303

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COMMUNITY NEWS

MARCC Salutes "Good Neighbor" Walco Foods

The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition awarded the Good Neighbor award for 1990 to Walco Foods, in recognition of the company's efforts to provide community recycling. Walco Foods Manager Jim Priest accepted the award on behalf of the store owners from MARCC president Sybil Kolon at the September meeting held at the Blacksmith Shop on East Main Street. The "Good Neighbor Award" was established by MARCC as a way to promote ecologically sound practices such as recycling, and reward those companies that help make the Manchester community a better place for all to live. Walco Foods was nominated for the award by area residents who filled out nomination forms at the MARCC-sponsored Ecology Day held last April. MARCC President Sybil Kolon thanked Mr. Priest for Walco's efforts to enhance the environment and preserve the quality of the Manchester community. The award reads in part, "Your neighbors thank you." The "Good Neighbor Award" will be presented annually by the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition.



Walco Foods Manager Jim Priest accepts "Good Neighbor Award" from MARCC President Sybil Kolon.

WHEN YOU NEED ANSWERS...

- Hazardous Waste Hotline (To report improperly managed hazardous waste disposal sites) M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1-800-621-3191
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

Tree Tales—Topic at Next Manchester Area Historical Society Meeting

How long did it take to line Main Street with the beautiful old trees that have witnessed so many changes in the Village? On the average, just how old are Manchester's trees? Those are some of the questions forester Sybil Kolon will answer at the next Manchester Area Historical Society meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on October 15 at the Blacksmith Shop. Sybil has recently been appointed to inventory and devise a maintenance plan for the trees in the Village easements and right-of-ways. She'll discuss the purpose and methods for taking the historic step to ensure healthy trees far into the future in the Village. If you're curious about just how many trees actually grow in the Village, or you can't remember whether lots of rain is good or bad for autumn colors, find out next Tuesday. And make the third Tuesday of every month your night to learn something interesting about the history of your world.

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Senior Citizens News

— T. V. Ludwick

It is truly fall. The trees are wearing their best finery, aren't those colors awe inspiring? Rides in the car are fun right now and bus tours are, too. Earl Alber relates this story: Rubena excitedly exclaimed to fellow riders that sugar was priced at 79 cents in the store she had just come out of. Hilma Tervo rushed into the store, came out and stated, "It was flour at that price". You know, those two are the same color, though the texture isn't quite the same (the sacks are very similar). As much as Rubena bakes with both, it is quite surprising that she, of all people, didn't know the difference. It will be a long time before she can stop being kidded about this; it was an honest mistake (I guess). Make no mistake about turkey strata which Jan will serve on Thursday, October 10—it is good. Come for bingo at the Center following the meal. Friday, October 11: The senior bus leaves the Center at 12:30 for Kenny's Orchard so you may pick apples. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to go along on this fun trip. Monday, October 14: Seniors will shop at Target and Meijer's. The bus will leave the Center at 9:30, call Erma. Tuesday, October 15: Clergy presentation will be given by Pastor Reineck beginning at 11. We will also be treated to salmon patties at the 12 noon senior lunch in Emanuel's dining room. Then come to the Center to help with current activities. Wednesday, October 16: A bus trip is planned to Haehnle's Sanctuary at Sand Hill Cranes, and the Dale Fisher Galleries. Nestled amid some of Grass Lake's most beautiful countryside on 687 acres, it is the largest staging area in eastern United States for sandhill cranes. You will tour two floors of some 30,000 Fisher prints compiled by Dale Fisher through aerial photography. This interesting trip can be yours by calling Erma for your reservation for the bus. A stop at Cedar Knoll Home is planned for a visit. Thursday, October 17: Veal Italian is on the noon lunch menu. Reserve your lunch by calling either Linda at 428-8359 ahead, or Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 a.m. on meal days. Looking ahead: A visit is being planned to Eden Foods in Clinton for Monday, November 11. Our hosts need to know the number of seniors who will be attending, so please call Erma with your name shortly.

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Third Grade Salad Tasting Party

On Friday, September 27, third graders at Klager School enjoyed a salad tasting party. They ate roots, stems, leaves, flowers and seeds as a culinary activity for the science unit on seed plants.

School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 14: Cheeseburger on Bun, Hash Brown Patty, Dill Pickles, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Tuesday, October 15: Boneless Rib-B-Q, Escalloped Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Bagelette/Butter, Pear Half, Milk

Wednesday, October 16: Fajita in a Pita, Potato Chips, Carrot/Celery Sticks, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

Thursday, October 17: Oven Fried Chicken, Whip Potatoes/Gravy, Buttered Corn, Dinner Roll/Butter, Peach Half, Milk

Friday, October 18: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

Substance abuse awareness month continues through October

In Washtenaw County, Substance Abuse Awareness Month is a month long event of coordinated activities to promote a NO USE message to our youth.

It provides an opportunity for our community, parents and teachers to communicate to our youth the importance of staying drug free.

It is a fact that alcohol is the drug of first choice of American teenagers, and beer is the alcohol they choose.

It is also a fact that consumption of alcohol before the age of 21 is illegal.

DID YOU KNOW THAT***Chronic drug abuse during adolescence can impair the ability to use and comprehend language because an adolescent's neurological system is not fully developed. While it may take 10 years of alcohol consumption to damage an adult brain, the same amount of damage in teens could occur in only six months. The easily damaged areas include memory, problem-solving, meaning derivation, decision-making and anticipating consequences.

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Manchester Village Planning Commission

Regular Session Tuesday
October 15, 1991 7:30 P.M.
Council Room Village Hall

Agenda

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of Previous Mtg
4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners, Committees, Public
5. Regular Business
 - A. General Development Plan, Workshop 2 Discussion
 - B. Received New Business
7. Adjournment

Next Public Workshop, Tuesday, October 22, 7:00 P.M., K of C Hall, General Development Plan Revisions

NOTICE
Bridgewater Township Board of Appeals

The Bridgewater Township Board of Appeals will meet on Monday, October 28, 1991 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton-Manchester Road.
H. Cobb, Secretary
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

Estate Auction
• Real Estate • Antiques • Household

We will sell the following at Public Auction at 13530 Austin Road, Manchester, Michigan, 1-1/2 miles east of M-52 at the corner of Neal Road.
Auction: Sunday, October 20, 1991 at 12:00 Noon
Home: Beautiful 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch home on 1-1/2 acre lot. 1 bath, glassed in porch, full basement. Excellent condition. Beautiful mature hardwood trees. This home is well built and in excellent condition.
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Varsity Football: Addison's float won the prize, but lost their prediction.

—Photo by Jon Hardenbergh

Fehrs Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Arthur and Gertrude (Huesman) Fehr of Manchester were honored October 6 by a family dinner at the Sveden House in Ann Arbor, hosted by their daughter Joan A. Schindler in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple were married in Manchester on October 11, 1941 by the Rev. A. A. Weinert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fehr were dairy farmers for 30 years, and are now retired. They are members of the Sharon United Methodist Church, and enjoy animals, the outdoors and their one grandson, Patrick Schindler.



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Birth Announcements

Kaitlyn Denne Lacourse
Louis and Faye Lacourse are the proud parents of Kaitlyn Denne Lacourse, born September 10, 1991, weighing six pounds ten ounces. She was 19-3/4 inches long.

Proud paternal grandparent is Mrs. Gert Lacourse of Manchester, NH and maternal grandparent Florence Holden of Manchester, NH.

Brittany Anne
Terrie and Richard Holewinski of Berkley, MI proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Brittany Anne, September 14, 1991, weighing seven pounds 14 ounces, and 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Donna and James Stengel of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Edith and Ralph Holewinski of Gaylord, MI.

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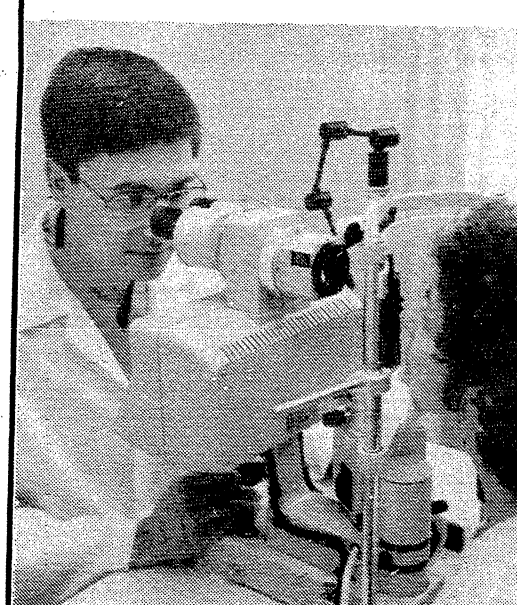
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Lost or Found? Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 662-5585. tfn

Little W. Excavating: Licensed and insured. Basements, drainfields, grading, bulldozing, trenching, block walls, sand gravel. Snow removal. Call Paul Wackenhut. 428-8025. tfn

Merriman's: Free estimates. Blotting cellulose professionally applied. George Merriman. Phone 428-592-5527. tfn

Fielder's: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506 tfn

Available: Wedding receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$175. Catering available. For more information, call 428-8393. 7637. tfn

Piano Tuning & Repair: Qualified technician. Ron Harris. 475-7134 tfn

Walkway Home Improvement Company: Phone 313-428-8468. Seamless aluminum gutters for low prices and dependable service. tfn

Black Dirt For Sale: By the pickup load or delivered. Dozer and backhoe work available. 428-9265. tfn

Marty's Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning: 517-592-8144, Brooklyn. 35 years experience. tfn

Alber's: Excavating: Basements, drainfields, driveways, finished grade, water and sewer. Call 313-428-8636. tfn

Wallpapering by "My Sister's House": Wonderful selection of wallpapers and fabrics. Books delivered to your home for shopping convenience. Will hang paper purchased elsewhere. All wallpaper 30% off. Juli Robinson 428-7117. tfn

Excavating: Nelson Construction. Site work, land clearing, ponds, steel/wood frame buildings. Licensed and insured. 429-4817 tfn

Berke Trucking: Hauling—topsoil, sand, gravel, etc. 428-8636 tfn

Excavating: Sand, gravel, backhoe and bulldozing. Reasonable rates. 428-9265 tfn

Piano Lessons: Immediate opening for beginning piano students. Experienced teacher. Call 428-9609. 10/10/p

Roofing: Barns, repairs of all types. Licensed. 17 years experience. Call Kirk Randall at 428-0163 anytime. tfn

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted: All positions, full time, part-time. Apply in person at Chelsea Big Boy. tfn

Help Wanted: Responsible person for part-time lawn & garden work. 428-9110. 10/17

Sales Representative Wanted: To work Manchester & Washtenaw County area with aerial photography company. Must have some sales experience. Complete training, top commissions, overrides and much more. For interview, call 517-782-2909. Ask for Elden Smith, Mon thru Fri. between 1 and 4pm 10/24

Insurance Agent Trainee: \$2,500 per month after 6 months part-time training. College Degree Required. Farmers Insurance 559-1650 10/24

Scio Party Store: Full and part time. Immediate openings available. Call 662-1925 for appointment. p

Child Care Workers Wanted: For mothers' support group which meets twice monthly at St. John's Church in Bridgewater. Games, stories, and crafts provided. Pays \$10/per session. Call Debbie Ellison 428-7504. p

Handyman—part-time: To repair/build fences on horse farm. Also some miscellaneous carpentry jobs. Phone 428-8005 evenings. tfn

HOMES FOR SALE
Three-bedroom Double Wide Mobile Home: Located in Waterwheel Estates in Clinton. \$23,000 price negotiable. Call evenings 428-7329 tfn

House For Sale By Owner: 212 Torry St. 428-7109 tfn

MANCHESTER family home on secluded 4.2 acres. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$183,500. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days, 517-456-7038 eves.

COUNTRY ranch just outside Manchester. Three bedrooms, country kitchen, workshop. \$127,500. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days, 517-456-7038 eves.

Edward Surovell Co./ Realtors

California Two-Bedroom Condo: Secure and lovely retirement community in Seal Beach, SW of Los Angeles. Swimming pool, golf course, and many other activities available. Enjoy ideal weather. Affordable. Owner can finance. Phone (213)598-8387 or 428-8005 (evenings) for more information.

FOR RENT
Farmhouse: 2 bedrooms, carpeted, beautiful. \$500. No pets. Call morning or evening. (313)563-7633 tfn

Manchester: Main St. furnished 2-bedroom apartment. \$425 plus utilities. 665-0163 tfn

For Sale or Rent: Three Bedroom Executive Ranch, near river. Central Air, inground pool, fireplace, attached garage. 428-9150. Leave message. tfn

One Bedroom Apartment for lease. Adult only. No pets. 428-9216. tfn

Apartment for Rent: Responsible adults for newly decorated and carpeted 3-bedroom apartment in country. \$575 including utilities. References and security deposit required. No pets. 428-8704. 10/17/p

WANTED TO RENT
Wanted to Rent: 3-bedroom house or duplex in Manchester School District. Responsible family. Call 428-7517 evenings. 10/17

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

The 18th Century Shoppe—An American Country Store. In The Mill. Wed.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. 428-7759. 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

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

Mother of 2 girls has 2 openings beginning Oct. 14 for day care in my country home. Located between Napoleon & Manchester. Non-smoking environment. Call 517-536-4532. 10/10/p

Manchester Co-Op Preschool has openings for your 4-year-old in our MWF am class 9:00-11:45 or MWF pm class 12:30-3:15. Monthly tuition is \$50. For more information, contact Laura Spensley 428-9627. 10/17

Free Tuition: Openings available in morning Preschool & Toddler program. New enrollments will receive \$50 free tuition. Call Director at Little Dutch Child Care Center for details. 428-8988.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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

For Sale: King size waterbed. 6-drawer pedestal, black pads, mirror head frame with lights. \$250. 428-9831. p

Fall Flower Bulbs Now In Stock. Atlas of Manchester. 10/10

Woodburning Fireplace Insert: Grizzly. \$175. Call after 8pm. 428-9878. p

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

Miscellaneous for Sale: Child's desk, love seat, braided rug, dining table, oak headboard, etc. Please call 428-9354 and leave message. p

Avon for the Holidays: New "Inspire" cologne and many other gifts. For books or any assistance, please call Marti Novess. 10/17/p

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

1983 AMC Concord, 4-door, 6-cylinder, auto, A/C, 49,900 miles. Very nice car. \$1,500. 428-8050 p

For Sale: 1979 6-cylinder 250 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup truck. Make an offer. 428-9674. p

PETS
Free to Good Homes: 2 female adult guinea pigs with cage. 428-9674. p

Free Puppies: Shepherd mix. 428-8181

GARAGE SALES
Garage Sale: October 11 & 12th, Friday & Saturday. Patio. Edna Knauss. p

Garage & Craft Sale: 10129 M-52. Oct. 10, 11, 12th. Thurs., Fri., Sat. p

CARDS OF THANKS
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.

We would like to thank all of the merchants who gave prizes for this tournament: Dan's Westside Auto, Benedict's, Kleinschmidt's True Value, Frank's Pizza, Village Pizza, Country Brunch, Midwest Ford, Great Lakes Bancorp, Manchester Tool & Die, Keith's Barber Shop, Comerica Bank, Surprise-Surprise, First of America, Sports Shack Saline, Tirb Chevrolet, Pyramid Office Supply, Back Door Party Store, The Club-house Jackson, Mayer Mach (Jackson), D.E. Limpert, Bridgewater Lumber Co. Manns, Pinnacle Engineering, Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, The Flower Garden, Midwest Sports Jackson, The Sutton Agency, Main Stop Restaurant (Adrian), United Savings Bank (Tecumseh), Johnson Controls.

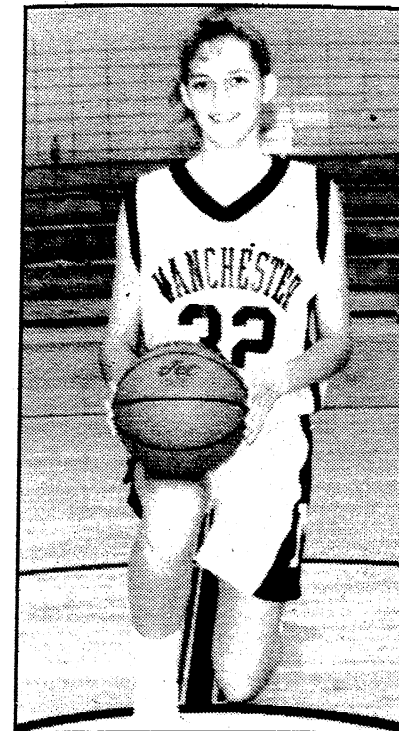
We would also like to thank Dawna Stockwell for the fine meal she put on for us.

Thanks to all of the 102 players that made it possible. Manchester V.F.W. Post 10329

SPORTS

Dutch Hoopsters win 49-16
—by Jon Hardenbergh

We hosted Vandercook Lake on Thursday, and the Jayhawks never located the rim. Sophomore Sarah Riske had a big night, popping for 13 points. April Barrett had eight rebounds. Joanne Kenner gave a solid performance with 12 points.



Varsity Girls Basketball—Sarah Riske scored 13 points Thursday. —Photo by Jon Hardenbergh

Varsity Dutchmen Get a Breather
—by Jon

In the last couple of games the winner has been decided late in the ballgame. But not in this one. It was Addison's Homecoming night but we exploded for 28 points in the second period of play to dampen their celebration and win 28-0 we remain undefeated in league play at 4-0.

In the first period, possessions were mostly three downs and punt, three downs and punt, because both defensive squads performed well. This opening quarter ended in a 0-0 tie. The next 12 minutes proved disastrous for the Panthers. Our Lance Fielder dropped into punt position, but the snap went to John Ward who skirted right and rambled 65 yards to pay dirt. Soon after, Rich Lutton crashed over the goal line for six more, and with a Tom Fielder toss to brother Matt, we sat atop 14-0.

Before we knew it, Jamie Sloat was tallying from 10 yards out and Rich Lutton ran the conversion, 22-0. With just seconds remaining before halftime,

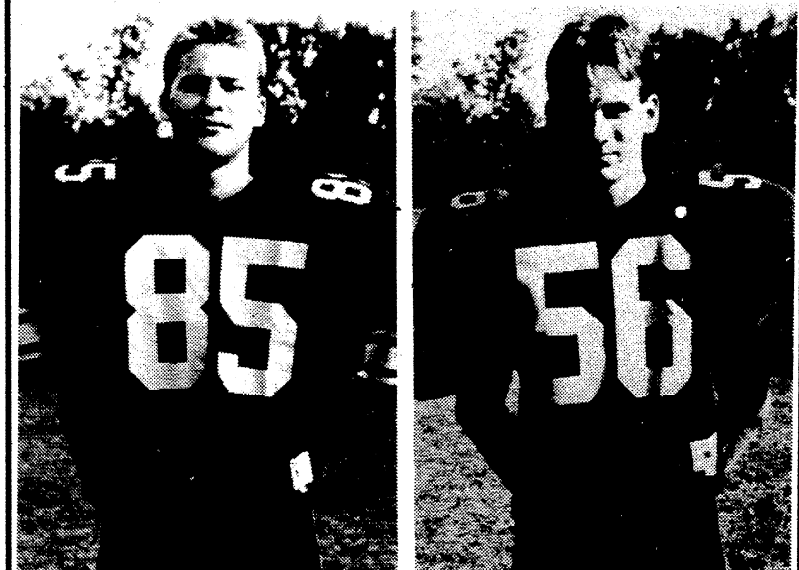
defensive lineman Mike Riske made a dream come true when he picked up a fumble and ran 50 yards for the touchdown, making the score 28-0.

There was no scoring in the second half. All our benchers saw action while Addison used their starters throughout the game—not from choice but because they didn't have the second stringers.

John Ward was the big rusher that night as he raced for 107 yards. Lance Fielder had 52, and Rich Lutton totaled 28.

Be with us Friday as we welcome the Napoleon Pirates. There will be some revenge in the air remembering last year's last-minute thrilling defeat we handed them.

Varsity Football Players of the Week
—Photos by Jon Hardenbergh



Special Teams — #85 Rodney Burkhardt
Defensive Pick — #56 Andy Corwin
Scout — Corey Renfrew (No picture available)

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APPROVED SYNOPSIS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

SEPTEMBER 16, 1991

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Becktel, Brooks, Cooper, Gordon, Kwolek, Wallace and Clerk Tucker. Also present: Carl Werner, Janet Shurtliff, Vanessa Forsthoefel, Pat Bartnick, Tony Parelli, Emory Garlick, Don Limpert, Sybil Kolon.

The minutes of the September 3, 1991 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Kwolek, support by Wallace. Vote: Ayes-6, Abstain - Becktel.

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Becktel, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Becktel, to accept the bid of \$100 from Mr. Dan Harris for merry-go-round from Parks. Roll Call Vote: ayes-all.

Pat Bartnick and Tony Parelli of Geraghty & Miller were present to answer any questions that Council had on their proposal for remedial action at the DPW Yard.

SHERIFF REPORT Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to accept report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

RESOLUTION ON TRUCKING - Motion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel to adopt resolution to regulate the use of East Main St. from M-52 to Hibbard, Duncan St. from Riverside to Hibbard, Vernon St. from Riverside to Morgan, be it resolved that these roads be posted NO THROUGH TRUCKING. Vote: Ayes-all.

PLANNING COMMISSION - Kallewaard acknowledged receipt of minutes. **SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING** - There is a facilities meeting on Saturday, 9/21 to look at landfill sites and a finance committee meeting on 9/18. **DPW REPORT** - DPW Weekly Report was acknowledged. Letter to Jet Tech on SBR tank problem was acknowledged.

The Riverbend/Mound road work will be the last road work project this year.

PARKS COMMISSION - Wallace reported on punch list for

Kirk Park Basketball and Tennis Courts. Motion by Wallace, support by Gordon, to accept the bid from Adrian Fence in the amount of \$1,188 to install a higher fence at basketball court in Kirk Park. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Village has \$500 budgeted for decorations this year that could be used toward renting lights for Main St. business district.

Council advised that the Village would not be purchasing any trees this fall.

FINANCE COMMITTEE - The committee will meet before the next council meeting to go over the 6 month budget adjustments.

Motion by Brooks, support by Wallace to accept the audit for fiscal year 1990/91 as submitted by Markowski & Company. Vote: Ayes-all. **CLERK'S REPORT** - Discussion was held on procedure for Charter Amendments to change fiscal year.

TREE PROGRAM - Motion by Kwolek, support by Gordon to accept Sybil's bid for up to \$2,500 to inventory trees, instruct in trimming and administer tree program. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Public meeting on the issue at the October 7th meeting.

PRINTING OF MINUTES -

Council discussed various options to reduce the cost of printing meeting minutes. **MANCHESTER PLASTICS UPDATE** - The project is on schedule and meeting has been scheduled with the neighborhood group. **TAP-IN RATES** - Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to adopt the water, sewer and storm sewer tap-in rates as presented. Ayes-all. Absent: Cooper. **ORDINANCE NO. 191** - Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel to adopt Ordinance 191 to amend Chapter 22, effective 30 days after publication. Vote: Ayes-all. **SEWER/WWTP ANNUAL RATE RE-**

VIEW - Motion by Kallewaard, support by Kwolek to adopt new rates of \$2.65/1000 gallons and \$12.20 Readiness-to-serve charge, effective next quarterly actual reading. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace to adjourn at 10:10 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

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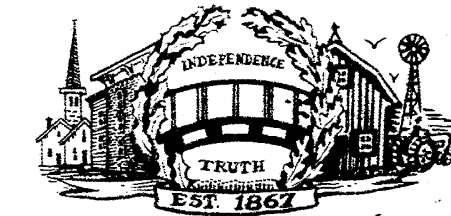
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Manchester, Michigan

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Manchester Township Board Meeting

Projected Closing of Recycling Station, Fire and Emergency Personnel Awarded Increase, and Iron Lake Among Topics Discussed

— David A. Tell

With education, more folks will come around to recycling, but in the meantime dropoff sites need to be "handy" for many to participate, observed Supervisor Ron Mann at Monday night's Manchester Township Board meeting.

His comments came amid concerns expressed over the projected closing of the recycling station at Walco Foods, as the village of Manchester moves to curbside recycling at the end of the month. The once-a-month curbside pick-ups will mark progress in the efforts of Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority District 1, comprised of the villages of Manchester and Chelsea, in moving toward the state mandated goal of a 30 percent reduction in the solid waste stream by the year 2000.

The loss of the Walco dropoff station will mean a hunt for a new site by the township. No firm prospects are under consideration, as citizens mull possibilities that meet criteria of broad accessibility and the likelihood that volunteers will be available to keep any new site clean, as the Walco station was credited with being.

A station at Iron Lake Church was mentioned as a very preliminary possibility, as was the county's gravel pit across from the auto salvage operation on West Austin Rd. But ready access to those sites by other than west and southwest township residents was questioned. Said Mann, "I would still like to see one here in town, because a lot of residents do their shopping there, and it makes it handy for them.... If recycling isn't handy, they're not going to do it."

The programs of WWRA districts 1 and 2 (which encompasses eight western county townships) will be discussed at consecutive meetings at Manchester Township hall at 7 and 8 p.m. Oct. 22. At those meetings the proposals to set up five-year special assessment districts will be discussed, with households in District 1 being asked to contribute \$30 and those in District 2 \$17 annually toward the operating costs for recycling programs.

A \$440,000 grant has been committed toward WWRA's capital costs (for bins, containers, trucks, facilities, etc.), according to Mann, with 75 percent of it being state-funded, the other \$110,000 coming from the localities involved.

The board also heard a report from Constable Lyle Moore on his inquiry into a new radio system for his department. According to Moore, the township police are left potentially in the dark or with delayed notification of police emergencies in the area after hours. A combination of factors including changes of frequencies used and of state police post locations and hours, as well as county 911 system alerting policies, create a potentially dangerous situation, Moore said.

He cited a cost of \$3,847 to update the department's radios to bring them into the county's 800-frequency 911 dispatch system, which he said was lower figure than in the past. The board deferred action on the request until more information is obtained.

Township fire and emergency personnel will be glad to hear that

the board is backing up its expressed appreciation of their dedication with a little action. Board members remarked that the charge for medical "rescue runs" has stood at \$60 for the last seven or eight years, with the personnel on those runs going unpaid and all the money set aside for equipment purchases. After some discussion, a motion was offered by Trustee Carl Macomber, supported by Treasurer Jeannine Uphouse, to increase the payment for these runs to \$100 so that personnel may be paid out of it. The motion was approved on unanimous roll-call vote.

It was noted that fire department emergency calls for the year already exceed last year's approximately 200 calls, with the "rescue runs" forming an ever-increasing percentage of the total. Trustee Lyle Widmayer said there were 58 rescue runs last year.

In other business, a resolution was passed asking the state Department of Natural Resources to study recreational use of Iron Lake to recommend a special local watercraft control ordinance to the board. Past and present Iron Lake Association presidents Mel Bialecki and Mark Zimmerman described a recent pattern of abuse of the lake's recreational opportunities that they believe make the inquiry into an ordinance necessary. They complained of the operation of watercraft of increasing size at odd hours and without regard to the effect on other lake users and residents.

The resolution will be forwarded to the DNR, which will study the situation, hold a local

Continued on page 15

If You Remember Passing One Of These On The Road,

You Won't Want To Pass This Up.



Tail fins. Poodle skirts. Crew cuts. Johnny Mathis. If you remember these good old days, we've got some very good news. We've just created Club 50, a checking account that rewards people 50 and over with special perks that are the cat's pajamas.

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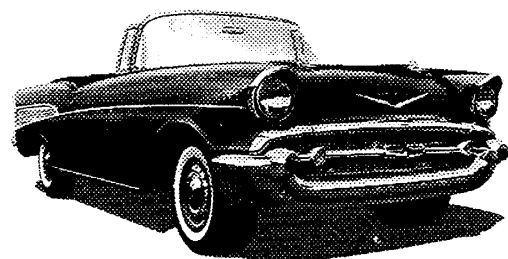
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Ready for Halloween? The Manchester Enterprise wants to help motivate both young and old by sponsoring a contest for the jack-o'-lantern that best represents the spirit of this spooky season.

To receive your pumpkin and voice candle, ride your broom to the Mill where they will be on sale for only \$1, starting Thursday, October 17. You may purchase them between the hours of 10-5 Wed-Sat and 12-5 Sun.

On Halloween, drop your jack-o'-lantern with candle off at Wurster park between 4-6pm. Judges will line them up in front of the Manchester Township Library where judging will begin at 6:30 p.m. Winners will be announced around 7:00 p.m. after trick-or-treating.

Winners will be selected among the following age groups: 3-7, 8-10, 11-14, and 15-up. Prizes have yet to be determined but will be announced at a later date.

Key Club Party

At 7:15, across the street at the Gazebo, the Key Club is holding the Halloween Party for kindergarten through 6th grades. There will be a costume judging contest also at that time.

Don't be the only one not participating in the Manchester Halloween festivities! Now's your time to let your creativity come forth and —

SHARE US ALL!

Manchester Remembers Rod Morrison

Last week the Enterprise reported on the front page that bone marrow donors were needed as soon as possible so that maybe the 1 in 20,000 chance a match would be found for former Manchester School District employee, Rod Morrison.

Regrettably, he passed away on Wednesday, October 9, the day before he was to be released from the hospital. Complications resulting from his acute leukemia was the cause of his death.

Rod Morrison was respected by educators and administrators in Manchester and his loss is felt by all those lives he touched.

He began at the Manchester High School in December 1983 as assistant principal and athletic director. In 1986 he was promoted to principal while continuing as athletic director. Rod was instrumental in helping Manchester gain North Central Accreditation, something only 25% of Class D schools have which better prepares students for higher education, said Randy VanGasse, current athletic director and assistant principal.

He served on many North Central Club visitation teams where he would evaluate other schools. "He was quite an exceptional educator who had a strong relationship with the staff and loved kids," said

Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki.

Rod received his bachelor of science and master's degree from Western Michigan University in educational leadership and he earned a specialist degree in administration from Michigan State University.

Rod was awarded the Outstanding Educator by the Manchester Optimist Club in 1990, his last year he was in the school district, before he left to become superintendent of the Olivet School District.

At only 39 years of age, Rod leaves behind his wife Sheila and two children who have yet to begin school. Anyone wishing to make donations for the future education of his children can do so by mailing their contribution to the Morrison Children's Educational Fund; P.O. Box 6121; Jackson, MI; 49204.



Parks Commission plans for the Holidays

KIRK PARK BENCHES

Expect to see two new cement benches located in Kirk Park within the next week, said Lou Way, Manchester Parks Commission member at their monthly meeting on Thursday, October 10. The Commission was unanimous in their decision about where to put the benches. Parks President Patty Swaney noted and the other members concurred that if any benches should go on Main Street then the Manchester Chamber of Commerce should pay for them.

LIGHT UP MAIN STREET FOR HOLIDAYS

Parks is still looking for donations for the Christmas tree lighting. Canisters are distributed in downtown businesses and merchants can contact Patty or any other Parks Commission member about sponsoring a tree.

Twenty-one trees are going to be lighted, totalling nearly \$2,000. The Village of Manchester is contributing \$500,

matched by the Parks Commission and the Chamber has offered to donate up to \$500, also. Sponsoring a tree can cost anywhere from \$42.50 to \$117, excluding the three large pine trees near Movieland at \$270 each.

Also in the Christmas spirit, Parks is looking into purchasing holiday banners, not to exceed \$300.

MORE TREE NEWS

Ten jack pines, donated by Whitey Frauman of Clinton, were planted in Chi-Bro Park last week by Village workers.

Last Saturday, a locust tree was planted in front of the Post Office, because the previous tree incurred an unfortunate accident.

The next Parks meeting will be November 14 at 5:30 in the Village Hall. Your Manchester Parks Commissioners are Kathy Daverman, Dianne DuRussel, Pat Fielder, Jack Gould, Patty Swaney, Jeff Wallace and Lou Way.