

# 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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## 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 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

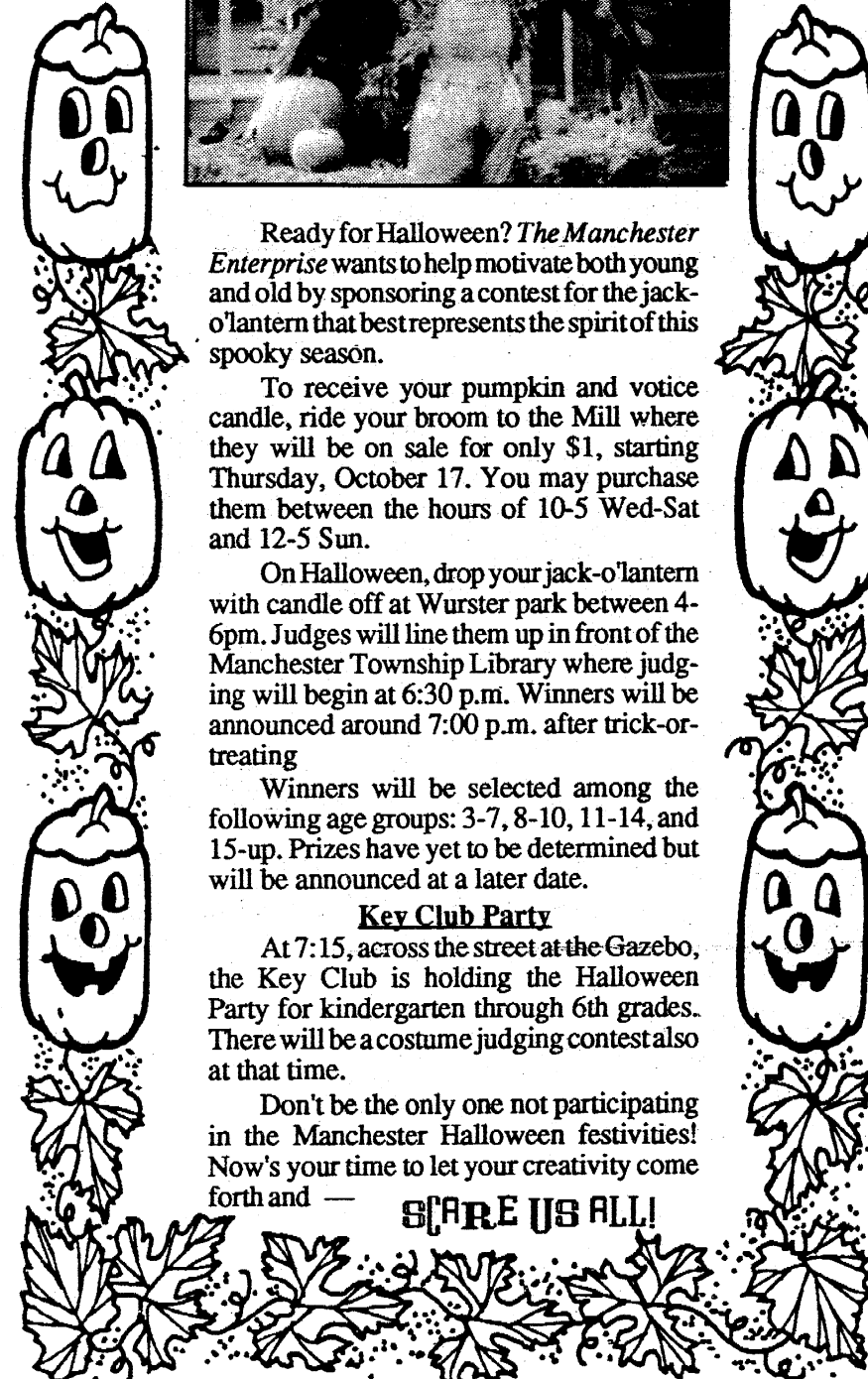
the board is backing up its expressed appreciation of their dedication with a little action. Board members remarked that the charge for medical "rescue runs" has stood at \$60 for the last seven or eight years, with the personnel on those runs going unpaid and all the money set aside for equipment purchases. 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

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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 —

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## 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.

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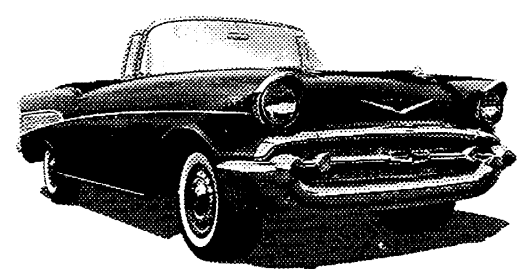
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# IDENTITY

## A Conversation with Ted Tapping

— R. Zang

I met with one of our community members this last week on the recommendation that an interesting story could come of it. You might know him, especially if you went to the middle school here in town, or needed some help with algebra.

Ted Tapping identifies who I visited with; the outcome resulted in me thinking about what it is that makes someone a "significant other."

You might agree that some people exist to serve as role models for growing children, and steady influences on adults, offering their thoughts, helping to clarify issues, allowing those nearby to feel listened to and fairly treated. You don't forget someone like this and don't mind stopping to say hello if you come in contact with them. A significant other.

Ted hired into the Manchester school district in 1954, initially as a means to gaining experience that he could transfer to Ann Arbor, which at the time only would hire veteran teachers. But he grew attached to Manchester, as many of us do, and stuck around the school system for the next thirty-some years, serving as principal of the middle school from 1955-76 and as classroom teacher until 1983. His only link to Ann Arbor remains as "fan"atic towards the University of Michigan as aptly displayed in and around his house.

My background in education served as a starting point for our conversation, one that rambled, that at times seemed to turn into a Ted Tapping interview of me, perhaps because of a meeting of the minds. The outcome, however, led to some basic tenets about education, ones that few could argue with.

We talked about the qualities that make a good teacher and how tenure laws work to make it difficult to fire teachers who don't measure up. We talked about education being under the gun, and how corporate America feels schools no longer do their job. Every time that I queried Ted, he'd say, "Now that's a good question", think for awhile, and then respond. Perhaps his responses could help put matters into perspective.

Teachers, of course, make the core of what education offers to students, to the point where Ted actually desired to go back into the classroom rather than spend the rest of his career in administration. The toughest job for him involved evaluating teaching performance, something required of administrators and school districts.

These prearranged visits to a classroom to watch how a teacher performed often resulted in tension and a sense of unnaturalness, not a true measure of a teacher's ability. The real measure of the qualities of a teacher, according to Ted, could more readily be determined by a casual walk by the classroom, or offhanded feedback from students, parents, and other staff. Ted mentioned the "gut-feeling" rule of evaluation, sensing that kids would be safe behind closed doors with whoever their mentor was.

Some administrators require adherence to a set of rules regarding curriculum delivery, and classroom management, but Ted allowed individuality to exist. He remembered fondly the two teachers, one of whom appeared chaotic, the other mega-organized, that taught next to each other. Although opposite in style and delivery, each provided an adequate learning environment for students. As administrator he saw value in each.

He admitted that some teachers do a better job than others, but in any workplace you could find the same situation. Tenure laws protect a teacher from firing, in an overly-protective way. A responsibility of an administrator is first to provide guidance and help to the struggling teacher, and second to compile complete documentation of whatever improprieties exist so as to present a strong case to a tenure review board. Administrators do not always do their job well enough in either regard.

The greatest impediment to good classroom instruction from the thinking Ted, is classroom size, the 180 day school year, and parenting. For example, ideal class size for a first grade should range from 20-23 students, a middle school math class from 25-28, and a secondary English class set at 20.

It boils down to meeting the needs of students on a regular basis. Instructional time is lost when it takes two weeks at the beginning of a school year to get to know students and review what they may have forgotten over the course of a 10-week vacation. Time is lost in the days prior to holidays and following them. Formal testing absorbs another two weeks of classtime, and warm spring weather adds to the dilemma.

Do solutions exist? Year-round school becomes viable, but only with air-conditioned buildings and a schedule that varies the 180 day run. One possibility includes a nine-week on three-week off scenario.

Increasingly, students come to school unprepared to learn either because they didn't get enough sleep or didn't eat a nutritious breakfast, or didn't connect in a stabilizing way with their parents prior to leaving home.

Ted feels that T.V. occupies too much of a student's time and makes for a passive lifestyle. Within this framework exists the increased likelihood for a splintered family as both parents spend hours away from home.

He agrees that schools are asked to perform more functions than ever, acting as teacher, parent, activity center, and counselor, in addition to preparing students for absorption into the workplace. Ted feels that schools do the best they can, given their current limitations, and the complexities of what our technological society demand. He feels that schools have gotten a bum rap, and others need to accept responsibility too, especially parents. More questions exist than answers.

Corporate America demands specific skills for high school and college graduates, but schools can't approach covering the variety of these expectations according to Ted, and so he feels that corporations should provide internal classroom training for its employees.

Ted Tapping, retired since 1983, obviously enjoys life. A persistent volunteer, he has always been involved in Manchester affairs and alumni activities through the Uni-

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## Second Front Page: Controversy Continues

### Reader Questions Enterprise

I was at the Village Council meeting on September 16, 1991 and heard the discussion by Council persons about the cost of printing minutes in your paper. The following thoughts crossed my mind about why this issue came before council for discussion.

1. Is Council attempting to cover their actions or lack of actions by not printing complete minutes?
2. Is Council attempting to coerce the Manchester Enterprise into not reporting or raising issues of Council persons actions, by threatening the income of the paper?
3. Why is/was the Manchester Journal being considered as an alternate publication for the minutes when that paper is:
  - a. not recognized as a legal publication
  - b. smaller in physical size, therefore their column inch of area cannot contain as many words

c. and finally what should be considered most pertinent to Manchester residents and advertisers is the fact that consistently the Journal has been unable to publish in a timely or continuous manner.

Madam Editor, what has happened to the Enterprise in the last couple of months? Has the Publisher gone soft, or is his brain on vacation? Where is the controversy? Why have you quit raising the issues brought before Council, the School Board, the Townships? Can't you see that some Council members are being allowed to run amuck by Mayor Kallewaard. Why was Blossom fired from Franks? Who in their right mind wants to let the Schools spend \$20 million for new buildings?

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

### Publisher Responds to Reader

When Don and I bought the Enterprise from the Steele's, we agreed that no letter should be published unless it was signed. We further agreed that we would withhold a name at the writer's request, if in our opinion that writer's standing in the community might be compromised by disclosing their name. This is one of those letters. As the publisher, I am responding to the Letter to the Editor because of the writers accusation this publisher has gone soft!

1. I doubt very much if council is attempting to cover their actions or inactions by not printing complete minutes. The way some members of council, particularly Bill Kwolek, dominate meetings, the Enterprise would have to go to

24 or more pages to print complete minutes.

2. Is Council attempting to coerce the Enterprise by withdrawing minutes? No, I don't think so but there may be some people behind the scenes who would stoop to such tactics.

3. I am sure the Journal is trying to solicit income in any way they can, newspapers are starving and the economy is not helping any newspaper.

Dear nameless, I plead guilty as charged in your last paragraph. I promise that we will get off our backside and comply with Wilbur Storey's Chicago Tribune quote of 1861: "It is a newspapers duty to print the news and raise hell."

Emory Garlick, Publisher

## Completion of Dam Raises New Issues

— EWG

8/17/91—DNR was appraised of construction progress.

8/23/91—John Dexter, P.E. Chief Dam Safety Unit, Land and Water Management Division sent the following: "...We have estimated the contributing drainage to be 1,200 cubic feet per second. This design is less than the discharge utilized in the Corps of Engineers Dam Safety Inspection Report conducted in 1978. Have your engineer verify that the rating curve for the existing spillway is appropriate. If it is, then the concrete walls will not be overtopped during the 200-year flood discharge event..."

Limpert stated that the planning of the repairs for the Mill Dam and contract negotiations started in December of 1990. The reason for the early start was two-fold. One, the low water flows that are available only in August and September had to be taken advantage of to properly affect repairs. Two, Limpert wanted the repairs complete before the mandated P.A. 300 report to DNR was due.

7/26/91—Application for permit was filed with DNR to repair the dam.

8/7/91—DNR engineers Dexter and Pawloski inspected the dam and gave verbal approval to proceed.

8/12/91—DNR requested a permit fee of \$200.

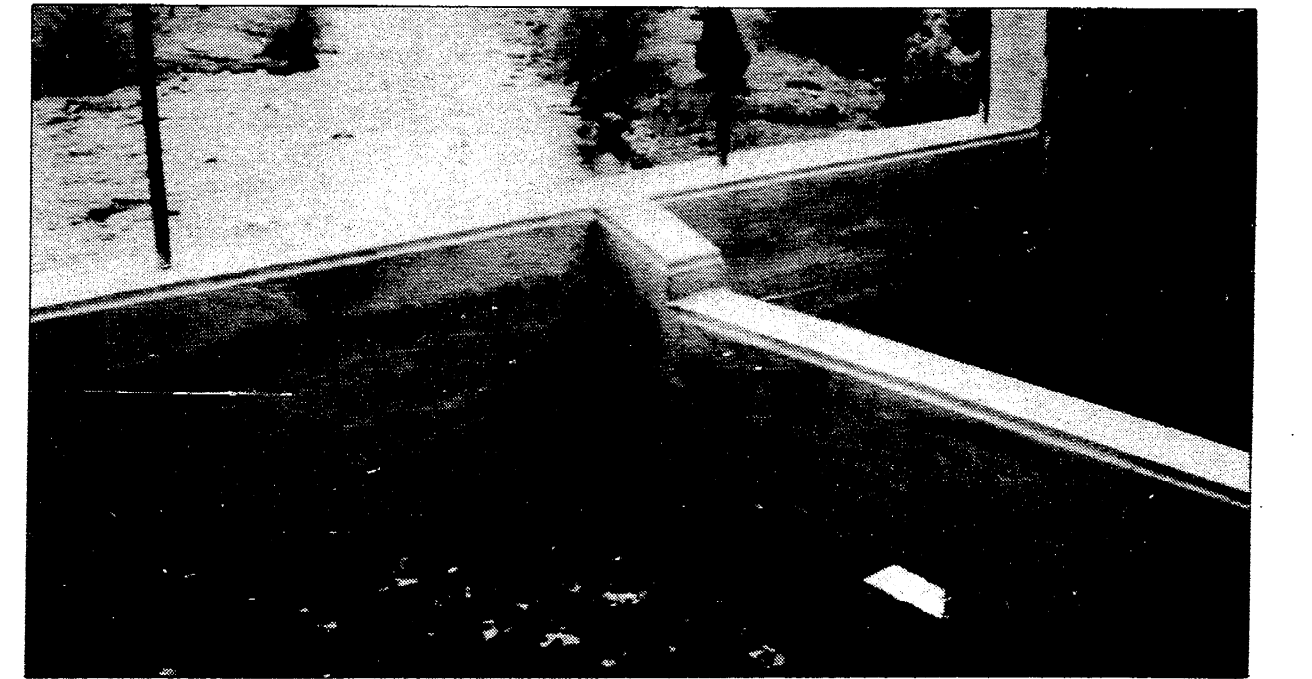
8/14/91—DNR received the fee and issued a Permit #91-13-305.

This writer was present at both on site meetings with the DNR engineers, John Dexter and James Pawloski and owner Don Limpert. It was mentioned at the first meeting with the DNR that the Village of Manchester probably was a significant contributor to the deterioration of the Mill Dam. The consensus being that the deterioration of the deck, sidewalk area of the bridge, and the use of snow and ice control chemicals adversely affected the concrete of the mill race, training walls and spillway.

Further observation has revealed that the uncontrolled storm water runoff in the northwest corner of the bridge is undermining the westerly abutment and the lack of sediment has partially filled the mill race channel. Lack of repairs of the riprap on the north east abutment slope indicates the possibility of piping through the earth embankment.

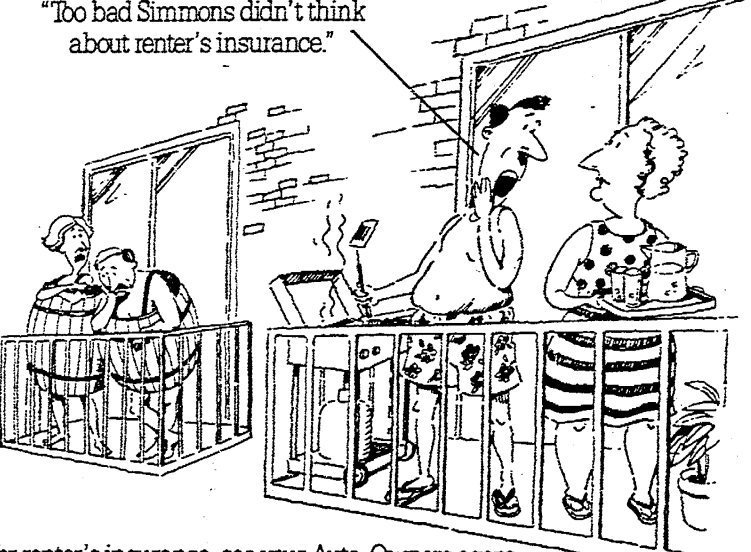
The Village according to Limpert has caused dam deterioration and power production capability reduction. Apparently the Kwolek resolution has placed focus on all contributing sources.

Dam repairs have been completed. The Mill race concrete work and the trash racks have been replaced. The deck and stairway has been replaced. Definitely an improvement and a restoration of a significant historical part of our past. Now, Don, if you would just paint the mill???



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# Editorial / Opinion

## The Common Day by Kelly

Gun Control...Have you ever had a gun pointed at you? Even if the person holding the gun has a kindergarten perception of how it should work, your life can be ended without much recourse these days.

Though your life can be ended by the use of a firearm at any time, they are still being purchased and used legally and illegally. Punishment for the illegal sale, possession and/or use of firearms is so minimal as to say that the person who ends your life will go on with theirs somewhat comfortably.

People with no conscience and past criminal records can purchase firearms. Almost every homicide involves a firearm. Our government can send our defense to other countries but backs off when it comes to tough gun control in their own country.

Drunk driving laws have been toughened. Well, guns are methods of killing, also. Laws are made to protect our rights. And one of those rights is life.

Let's start talking about a mandatory two-year sentence time spent in prison without parole availability in addition to sentence given in a guilty verdict of any casualty and/or fatality caused by a firearm. Purchase of a firearm by this criminal would then be suspended until sentence is complete and for 10 years following.

Any person found in possession of a firearm without a permit would also receive an automatic two-year sentence without parole availability.

## Out and About

### "The Great White Hunters" by Gar

Living here in the community for the past 20 years and having been associated with the area through relatives, Shorty Fuller's wife Ann is my dad's sister since the early 1940's, for instance, I have loved this area outdoors and its nature's bounty, particularly the wildlife. The fishing in our area cannot be surpassed. Rabbit, pheasant, duck, geese, squirrel, raccoon, muskrat, opossum, woodchuck, weasel, mink, coyote and deer have all been seen from my living room window.

Observing the deer over the years has been particularly enjoyable. During the winter when the environment is the harshest, the deer are the most difficult to see. The swamp bottoms where the vegetation growth is the thickest seems to attract the greatest numbers. Spring brings out the little white spotted fawns if you are fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of one. During the summer the fawns appear and their growth and development is a real joy to watch. We have had for

the past seven or eight years at least one set of twins each spring to observe. Early in the morning and late in the afternoon the deer move about the most, at least from my observations. The cavorting of the fawns is really enjoyable to watch. Toward the fall, around the time that the leaves begin to fall from the trees there seems to be a profound change in the deer's demeanor.

The young bucks, some with no more than buttons for antlers and weighing less than 100 pounds, commence the rutting ritual. All seem crazed and addled by nature's reproductive cycle. Strangely, or maybe not so strangely, the human male, quite often referred to as the great white hunter seems also to be affected by this rutting ritual. Some of these two legged critters seem to regress to the very basic of instincts: That of hunting to kill for the rite of the kill.

The other night while shopping at Walco's, one of those great white hunters was in line behind me and his conversation with the cashier

was about hunting. The subject of dogs came up, albeit running or chasing deer. This particular individual acted quite indignant that a dog should be allowed to chase deer. Any dog that chased deer should be shot and if he saw a brown and white dog chasing deer he was going to shoot that dog.

Now that upset me real pronto-like. I was mad clean and clear through to the point that I got hot all over. I made the remark that if someone shot my dog for chasing deer that I would get real mad. Matter of fact, I think I made the comment that anyone who would shoot a dog for chasing deer, something they do instinctively, should be shot. Now that was a foolish remark, on my part, but that is about the way I felt at the time.

These great white hunters feel their rights of rutting preclude the rights of all other creatures on this earth. Sorry, just ain't so, all of God's creations have rights and privileges that need to be respected by all of us.

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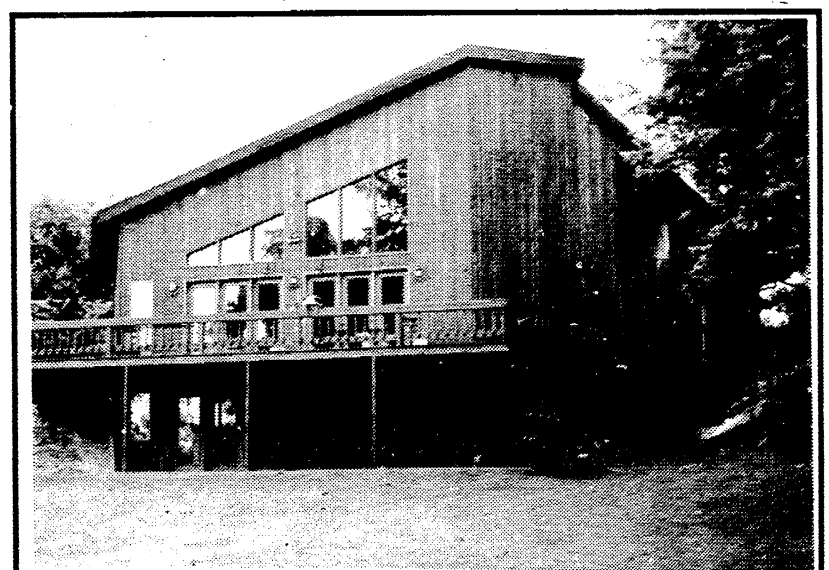
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## United Way Still Asking For Donations

The Manchester United Way Campaign is still underway and residents have been generous as usual with their donations. However, we are really going to have to have everyone's participation in this year's campaign to meet our goal of \$60,000, the same goal as last year. The reason for remaining with this goal was because we did not reach it last year.

It is important that the community understands that we are so fortunate to be able to conduct our own campaign because by doing so, the community has to see where the money is spent. It stays in our community. It provides services for all residents of Manchester.

In order to show our support for the MANCHESTER UNITED WAY, we must have everyone's participation. If you haven't sent in your contribution, please send it today to Manchester United Way; P.O. Box 275; Manchester, Mi.; 48158.

See future issues of the Enterprise for a look at the volunteers who donate their time and talents to the United-Way and a more detailed view of some of the programs who receive United Way Funds and what they are used for.

## OPEN YOUR HEART TODAY AND GIVE THE UNITED WAY!

### Fall Bloodmobile Update

A successful bloodmobile was held on Monday, October 14 at the K of C Hall. 100 people came to give their blood and from them 95 pints were collected with 5 being deferred for various reasons. Thanks again, Manchester area folks.

A more detailed report will be forthcoming in next week's Enterprise.

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## American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on October 9, 1991 with 20 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 September 11, 1991 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

We have three new members of our Unit-Joyce Sroufe, Elaine Hanson and Joyce Golightly. Welcome aboard ladies!

The refreshment Committee for October will be Arlene Walter, Jeannine Uphouse and Mary Diver.

## Shakespeare Club Meeting

The Shakespeare Club began its meeting again for the fall and winter season with a club trip on October 3 to Toledo to have lunch, and then went nearby to visit the Islamic Center for a two hour tour which was enjoyed by all.

On October 8, we met at the home of Sallie Anderson to read our constitution to determine if any changes needed to be made. During current events the burning of the Black Sheep Tavern was recorded in our minutes along with other events.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 22 at 2 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop. Lenora Parr's topic will be the "Taming of the Shrew," a movie with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in it will be shown. Be sure to attend.

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## Manchester Village Planning Commission meeting next week

The Manchester Village Planning Commission has been conducting a series of public workshops as part of the Village's General Development Plan revision process. The current General Development Plan was adopted in 1967, and is being revised to reflect the many changes which have occurred within the Village since that time. The next meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday, October 22 at 7 p.m.

In order to develop a plan which represents the community's vision of its future, the Planning Commission is seeking citizen input, and encourages all citizens interested in contributing to the General Development Plan to attend at least one public workshop.

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## Manchester Community Schools Board of Education

### Regular Meeting October 21, 1991

#### AGENDA

- Call to Order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call of Officers
- Secretary's Report
- Minutes of Previous Mtgs
  - Regular Mtg 9/16/91
  - Special Mtg 9/18/91
- Treasurer's Report
- Communication
  - A. Correspondence
  - B. Visitor Input
  - Old Business
- New Business
  - A. Financial Audit Report
  - B. Facility Development Project
  - C. Report—Student Enrollment
  - D. Personnel Items
    1. Resignations
    2. Compensation-Pre-Kinergarten
  - E. Board Gols
  - F. Sale — Used Vehicle
- Recess
- General Session
- Call To Order
- Advocate's Report
  - A. Adult and Community Education
- Discussion Items
  - A. District Goals
  - B. Interactive Television
- Other Business
- Adjournment



The 4th grade play club at Klager Elementary School will present the musical "Make a Difference" on October 17th at 7 p.m. in the high school study auditorium. Rehearsing with Mrs. Kay Miller, music teacher and director of the play, are students in Mrs. Ellsworth's class. Pictured above with Mrs. Miller is Kevin Sahakian, "Creamo the Creme Soda" singing "Turn Me In", and watching is Nic Gordon, "Oiley the Oil Puddle".



No, not really! Students in Mrs. Coelius' first grade class, Jenny Meyer, Kate Meyer and Valerie Kanta, pose with their handmade "salt dough pumpkins" on the white pine tree.

### School Lunch Menu

- Tots, Vegetable Sticks, Applesauce, Milk
- Thursday, October 24:** Macaroni & Cheese, 1/2 Peanut Butter Sandwich, Mixed Vegetables, Ice Juice, Milk
- Friday, October 25:** Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Dessert Milk
- Monday, October 21:** Juice, Soup with Crackers, Submarine Sandwich, Dill Pickles, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk
- Tuesday, October 22:** Steak Nuggets, Hash Brown Patty, Cole-slaw, Bread & Butter, Molded Fruit Salad, Milk
- Wednesday, October 23:** Chuckwagon Patty & Bun, Tator

## High School Band performance—Excellent

Mighty, magnificent and marvelous would best describe the Manchester High School Band as they performed in competition at the M.S.B.O.A District VIII Marching Band Festival.

Saturday, October 12th this 21-member marching band participated in competition with 12 are District VIII bands at Northwest High School in Jackson. Each band was judged for marching performance and appearance, musical selection and general effect.

In class D competing with Manchester were Springport, Bellevue and Morenci. Our

impressive and dynamic band, played musical selections such as Yesterday, Malaguena, Moojuice and Dr. Beat and were directed by drum majors, Darien Davies and Erica Bell. Their performance rated them a two rating which is a grade of excellent.

This Friday evening, October 18, join the High School Marching Band for the half-time show at the Varsity football game as they welcome the Manchester Junior High Band (7-8 graders) in a final season performance.

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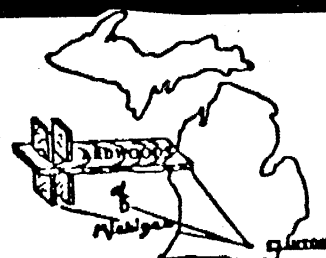
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Wednesday, October 16: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice

Thursday, October 17: 5-7pm Food Coop; 7:30pm Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Carol Spike

Saturday, October 19: 8am The Youth Fellowship will meet at the church to pick pumpkins; sale of pumpkins 10am to 2pm

Sunday, October 20: 11am Laity Sunday, Mr. Roy Clemons representing the Gideons will speak; Boys & Girls Fellowship

Monday, October 21: 7:30pm Shari' Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Mark Miller

Wednesday, October 23: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice

### Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, October 16: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 Al Anon

Thursay, October 17: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:45 Weight Watchers, 6:30 Basket Making Group, 7pm Deacons

Saturday, October 19: 6:30pm Dinner & Dance to support Church Mission

Sunday, October 20: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship

Tuesday, October 22: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts

Wednesday, October 23: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8pm Al Anon

### Bethel United Church of Christ

Saturday, October 19: 8:30am Confirmation Class Covenant Assoc. meeting-Jackson

Sunday, October 20: Mission Fest Sunday 9:30 Worship Service, Bishop Apura guest speaker, 10:45 Fellowship Coffee Hour, Adult Membership Class, 12 Noon Pot Luck Dinner, Bishop Apura presents slide show after, 12 Noon Junior Youth go to Greenfield Village

### St. Thomas Lutheran Church

Saturday, October 26: Halloween Party 7-9pm

### Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, October 16: 12:30pm UMW

Thursday, October 17: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Ad Council

Friday, October 18: 9am Manchester Family Service, 9:45 Bible Study

Sunday, October 20: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 7pm UMYF Hayride

Monday, October 21: 6pm Girl Scouts, 7:30 Girl Scouts

Tuesday, October 22: 6:30 Girl Scouts

### Faith Community Church

Saturday, October 19: 5pm Church Bowling League, 6-10pm Lifeline & T-Live Costume Party at Dewey Gilberts

Sunday, October 20: 10am Morning Worship Service (Nursery Available), 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 4:45 Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service

Monday, October 21: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Wednesday, October 23: 6:30pm T-Live, 6:30-8:30 AWANA Clubs for Kids age 3 through 6th grade

### St. John's

Wednesday, October 16: 9am MOPS, 2pm Chime Ch, 6:30 Jr Choir, 7pm Bell Choir, 8:30 Sr Choir

Thursday, October 17: 8pm Men's Bible Study at Alvin Weidmayer's

Sunday, October 20: 9:15am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship 3rd Quarterly Meeting

Monday, October 2: 7:30pm Church Council

Tuesday, October 22: 12:30pm Sewing Bee

Wednesday, October 23: 2pm Chime Ch, 6:30 Jr Choir, 7pm Bell Choir, 8:30 Sr Choir

### St. Thomas Lutheran Church

Saturday, October 26: Halloween Party 7-9pm

### In Memory of:

Wilda A. Esch, Manchester, 79 who passed away on October 9, 1991 at W.A. Foote Hospital, Jackson as the result of injuries received from an auto accident.

Mrs. Esch was born on July 20, 1912 in Warsaw, N.Y., the daughter of Melven and Della (Wilde) Gaige. On August 8, 1934 she was married to Lambert Esch and he preceded her in death on July 28, 1978. Wilda retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1970 after 29 1/2 years of loyal service. She was also a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church, United Methodist Womens Society, and the Lydia Circle.

Mrs. Esch is survived by two daughters, Arlene and Richard Paul of Manchester and Pauline and Lynn Brown of Horton, Mi.; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, Lawrence Gaige of Michigan Center, Mi., and Albert Gaige of Homer, Mi.; three sisters, Dorothy Frank of Littleton, Colo., Gloria Hamann of Michigan Center, Mi. and Barbara Nieman of Houghton Lake, Mi.

Wilda was also preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The Esch family received callers on Saturday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home in Manchester. Funeral services will be on Monday, October 14, 1991 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Peg Ainslie officiated and interment will take place in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Esch family may make memorial contributions to the Manchester United Methodist Church.

## Meetings continue at St. Mary's

The taped sessions on the Eve and her seduction by the serpent continue on Sunday in St. Mary's Church basement. Prof. Matatics speaks about us as individual temples of God and how our bodies have immense worth in His eyes. He only asks us to direct our free choice in His direction. Spend a pleasant two hours that might change your life's perspective. Each tape presentation is interesting in and of itself and doesn't require attendance from the beginning. Join us from 7-9 p.m. or call Bill Kwolek at 428-7674.

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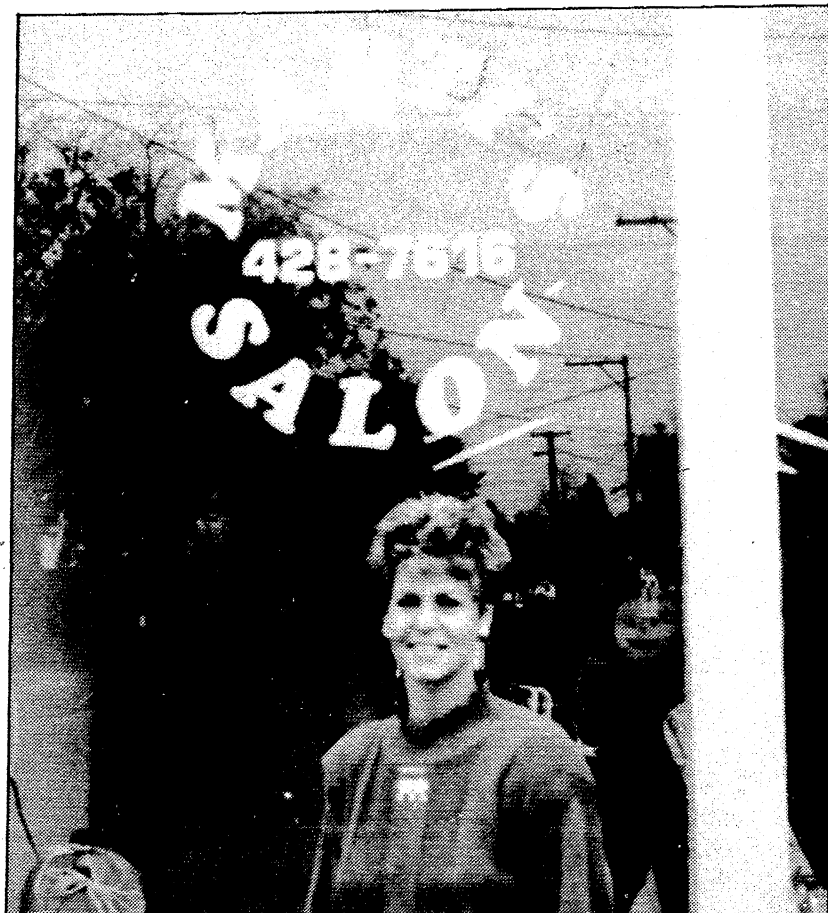


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Besides Marti, the other stylists include Gayle Bradley, Jane Moull and Denise Senkewitz. This is Marti's 10 year anniversary as a stylist.

Visit her this week between October 15-19 during her grand opening.

### Gazebo Concert Sing a Success

If you drove by the Gazebo last Sunday night on October 6 and saw a large crowd of people singing and clapping and you didn't stop—you missed it!

Over 100 people attended the Sunday night sing at the Gazebo, sponsored by Faith Community Church. Special music by soloist Mike Bohn and the trio of Martin Andrew and Christy made the evening extra special.

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### WWRA Announces Public Hearing

Property owners in western Washtenaw County last week received a notice of a public hearing regarding a special assessment for recycling improvements. This action is being undertaken by the Washtenaw Recycling Authority (WWRA).

The WWRA was formed by the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Sharon and Sylvan and the villages of Chelsea and Manchester to administer a grant awarded by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The grant covers only 75% of the cost of the equipment and building. The WWRA must obtain the necessary funding to cover the additional 25% as well

as the operating costs of the program.

A special assessment per household, which must be administered by the county, was determined to be the best method of raising this money. Each household in eight townships would be assessed \$17 per year and each household in the two villages would be assessed \$30 per year for the next five years. The rates are different because the villages would have curbside collection while the townships would have drop-off stations.

On Tuesday, October 22 there will actually be two separate public hearings. The first will be for village property owners at 7 p.m. The second will be for township property owners at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the Manchester Township Hall

at 275 S. Macomb Street in Manchester.

If you have questions you should call your village office or your township supervisor or attend the meeting. You may also call Sybil Kolon at 428-8108 for more information.

There will be a second set of meetings in Chelsea at the Sylvan Township Hall. The date is tentatively set for Wednesday, November 6. The special assessment rolls will be confirmed at that time.

### Senior Citizen News —T.V. Ludwick

The Senate hearings are making "couch potatoes" out of a lot of us. It is history, but as seniors, we can still be absolutely shocked and dismayed at the language and circus that is currently going on. We remember the McCarthy hearings which left a bad taste for many.

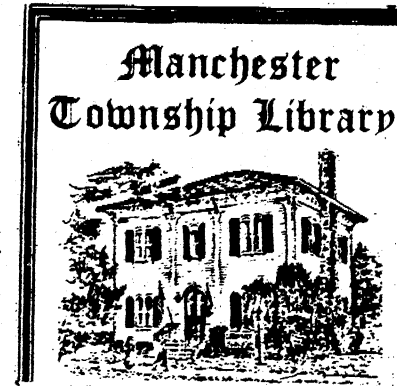
Who is stretching the truth and who isn't may never be determined, but I, for one, don't usually watch X-rated shows. You ask "why watch?" Maybe because it's there. The whole world is again watching us to determine our morals and reactions. Sundays should be an off day, even for the U.S. Senate.

Thursday, October 17: Veal Italian is the main dish at the noon senior meal at Emanuel for all seniors 55 or more in our area. Who doesn't like this dish? Then come join the bingo players at the Center for a fun afternoon.

Friday, October 18: The bus will pickup all seniors who wish to go along to the Saline Senior Card Party. Departure time will be 6:15 p.m. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your reservation.

Tuesday, October 22: Blood pressures will be taken by local nurse starting at 11 a.m. Beef stew is the treat that Jan is planning for lunch at noon, how many of us make it at home anymore? At 12:30, Marilyn Lewis will talk on "Hearing Loss". (What did you say?) I will undoubtedly be there, anyway they think I should.

Thursday, October 24: Goody, barbecued chicken, but Jan has some without all that good stuff on it. So come and enjoy by calling either to Linda at 428-8359 ahead, or to Jan in the kitchen at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days. We often wonder if she could produce more of anything in that hour and one half, it surely makes you wonder if she isn't clairvoyant or a magician. We're sure glad to have you as our cook.



The drama, the devastation, and the ultimate reconciliation of the Civil War come alive in a new reading and discussion series sponsored jointly by the Manchester Township Library and the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

The series REBIRTH OF A NATION, begins at the Blacksmith Shop November 14 at 7:30 p.m. and continues on the first Thursday of the month through March.

No period of American history has held our fascination over the years like the Civil War. It was a time of great principles and inspired ideals, a time of impassioned rhetoric and heroic acts, and ultimately, a time of incomparable human suffering and sacrifice. Why did the "perfect union" envisioned by the Founding Fathers turn on itself and risk self-destruction? What new order emerged from the devastation? And what is the legacy of the Civil War to our time?

"Rebirth of a Nation" brings to life the issues, the events, and the personalities that divided a nation and led the North and South through war to reconciliation. By reading and discussion, we have an opportunity to experience the Civil War, to debate and judge for ourselves the merits of the principles the Union and Confederacy fought for so bitterly, and to increase our understanding of the forces that finally bound the nation together.

The first selection in the series is Two Roads to Sumter, a comparative biography by William and Bruce Catton that traces the lives of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis from birth to the outbreak of the war. Dr. Donald Proctor from the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, a scholar who has studied the work, will open the evening with a presentation on the book and raise questions to spark discussion.

This will be the sixth reading and discussion series held in Manchester. Folks participate not for the sake of a grade or to be ready for a test, but rather they are eager to learn and to share their ideas with their friends and neighbors. Our evenings are

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### Yesteryear of Chi Bro



This scene was photographed as a memory of what Chi-Bro Park looked like on September 9, 1991. It won't take long for the small pines that were donated to the park to grow taller than Juli Swaney. This is just the beginning of the changes that will be made to improve the park and make it more accessible.

A five year plan designed by the Parks Commission is on display at the Comerica Bank lobby. You may want to get out in the fall sunshine and take a "before photo" too, and explore Chi-Bro Park.



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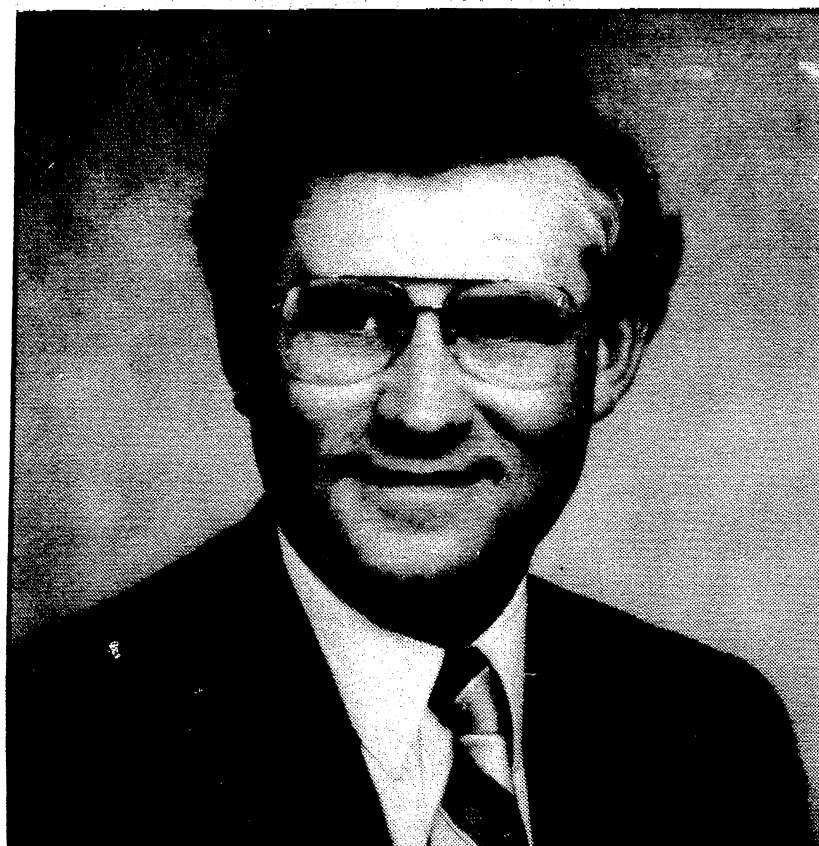
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Lyle Wahl

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Wahl succeeds David Carpenter who is moving from the hospital's service area.

Wahl is a partner with Deloitte & Touche, a financial auditing firm in Ann Arbor. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, the Washtenaw Estate Planning Council, and the Michigan School Business Officials. He also is president of the Saline Community Fair Board and past president of the Saline Rotary Club.

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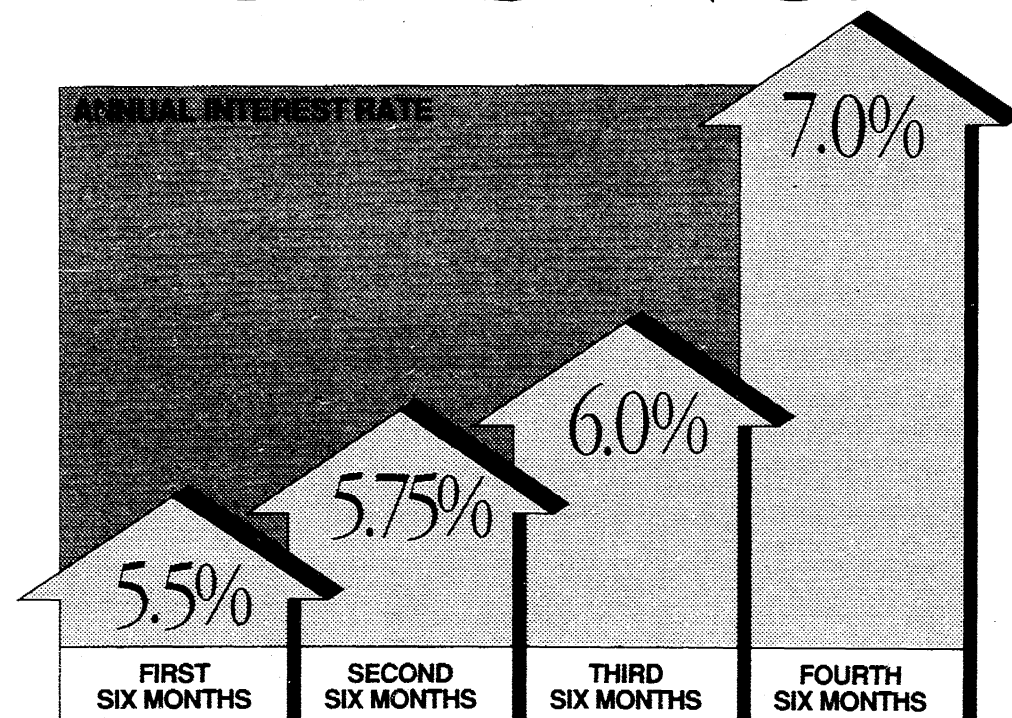
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## Varsity Dutchmen Astound

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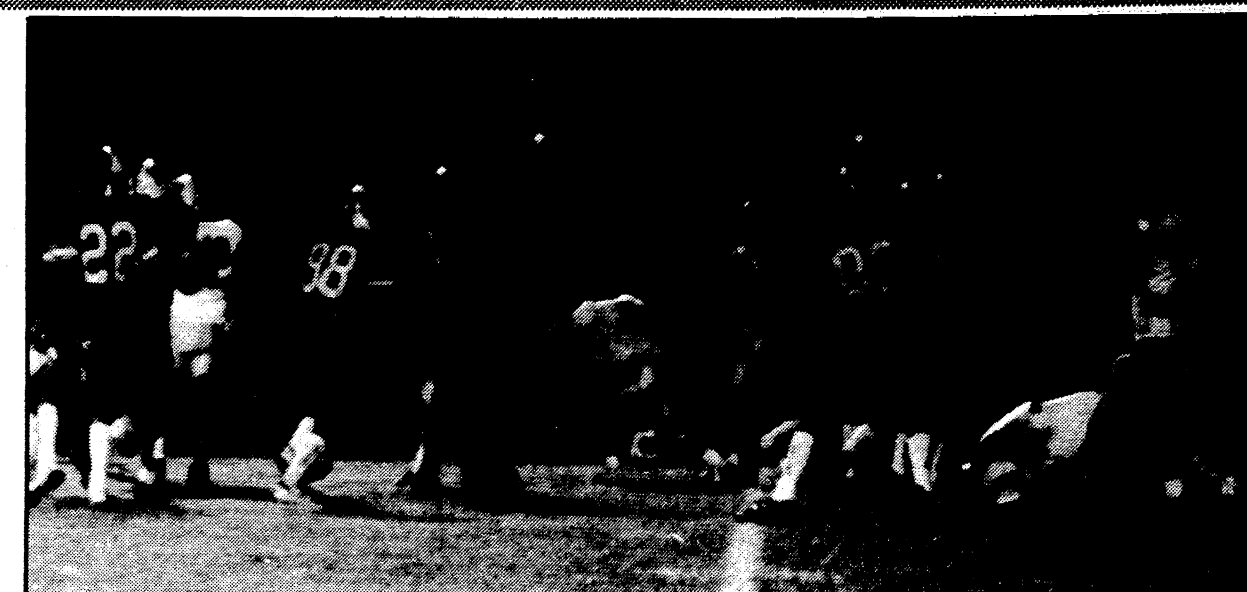
The battle got underway with the Pirates receiving the kickoff. Several plays later, they fumbled and we recovered. Three downs later, quarterback Tom Fielder went to the air, hit Robert Spork in full stride 29 yards away for our first touchdown. Jamie Sloat toed the extra point, so at 10:54 we led 7-0. Napoleon finally got moving before the end of the quarter and tied the score 7-7. The Pirates continued to shut down our

offense while scoring one more time for a 7-14 tally at halftime. Our band presented a great show. We may be small in number, but large in talent.

We entered the second half with renewed determination. We moved the ball well several times, but Napoleon's defense kept stopping us. We did finally break through and scored as Q.B. Tom ran a keeper left and scampered four yards to cross the goal line. Jamie Sloat booted the P.A.T. to knot the score at 14. There was no scoring in the final quarter, as both defenses rose to the occasion, resulting in overtime.

In high school overtime a coin is tossed and the winner (in this case us), may choose to take possession first or defer. We

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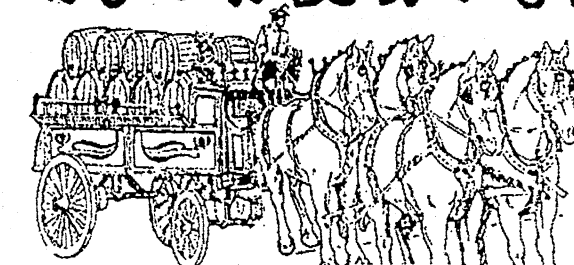
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### Lady Dutch Defeated

—Jon Hardenbergh

On Tuesday, we welcomed the Redskins from Clinton. Free-throw shooting, to me, is important. We shot 29 times and made only 7, to lose 44-24. Joanne Kemner was our high scorer with 8 points.

Congratulations to our JV who beat Clinton 31-28.

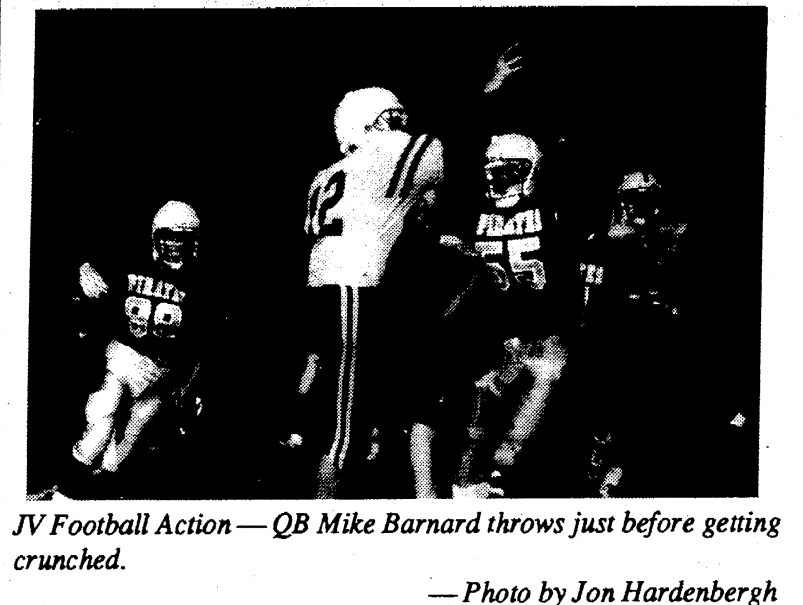
We bused to East Jackson Thursday to meet our league's undefeated Trojans. In the opening period of play, we were solid and tough to take a 14-9 advantage. East Jackson started to press and we had problems. They outscored us 12-4 to lead at halftime, 21-18. The Trojans continued to play well enough to win 45-39. April Barrett led our scorers with 10.

Our JV's played well, but fell by three, 26-23.



Varsity Girls Basketball Senior, Joanne Kemner.

—Photo by Jon



JV Football Action — QB Mike Barnard throws just before getting crunched.

—Photo by Jon Hardenbergh

### Little Dutch Whomp Napoleon Pirates

—by Jon Hardenbergh

We bused to Napoleon Thursday with the league lead riding on the outcome of the game. This was an incredible contest which saw us pull away in the end to win 33-8, giving the Pirates their first loss in 26 games.

There was no scoring in the first quarter of play, but we tallied to lead 6-0 at halftime.

We upped our score by six more, but Napoleon scored quickly and converted to pull close, 12-8. From here on we simply wore them out as quarterback Mike Barnard threw, Brandon and Brent Woods received, and Brad Davis ran with authority.

Our next game is Thursday at 7:00 when we visit Vandercook Lake.

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### Manchester Golfers Finish Season

—by Jon Hardenbergh

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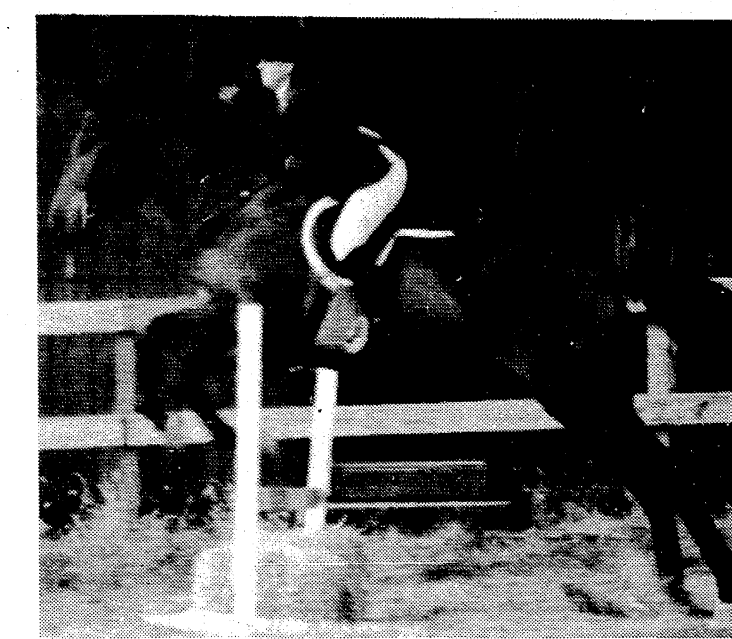
The Equestrian Team was hot last Sunday accumulating 134 points, placing 1-2-3 in three events and in the top four in three others.

Rebecca Scherdt was high point with 27 points, taking firsts in Western Bareback Equitation and Trail, second in Western Equitation and Western Riding Pattern. Kelly Lucas had 24 points with a first in Hunt Seat Fitting and Showing and two third places in Hunt Seat Bareback Equitation and Equitation over Fences. Jenni Williams, with 23 points total, was first in Hunt Seat Bareback, and second in Equitation over Fences and Western Bareback. Amber Burkhardt was first in Western Equitation, second in Hunt Seat Equitation and Hunt Seat Bareback. Maggie Evilsizer placed second in Trail, Allison Gaughan placed in all the contesting events and Mark Kueffner was second in each of the contesting events.

Winning this third meet qualifies the team to compete at the State Finals against other District B teams the weekend of October 26-27 in Mason, Michigan.



Above: Mark Kueffner, on Billy Bar Jack, checks the course. Below: Kelly Lucas and Rocky sail over a fence.



Continued from page 11 endzone, pulling us to within one point.

If we kicked the extra point to tie the score, we'd go through the whole process again. Coach Wes Gall chose to go for the two-point conversion to win. Q.B. Tom Fielder, a sophomore, took the snap and looked left. In the midst of mass confusion, he found his twin brother Matt across the goal. Tom fired the ball and Matt cradled it for the 22-21 victory.

Napoleon who had four downs to up the score, knowing that we would then have the same opportunity. This is not a sudden death situation. The Pirates crossed paydirt and kicked the extra point. Then at the same 10-yard line, we take our turn to win, lose or tie. On the first play, Jamie Sloat received the handoff and swept left. He was crunched by their defense, coughing up the football, which bounced and bounced, with members of both squads just missing recovery. Dutchman tackle Derren Hagen covered the ball on the one-yard line. Rich Luton dove into the

Tom had a big night, passing for 135 yards to receivers Robert Spork and Jamie Sloat.

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It is with deep appreciation that we want to thank all the relatives and friends who have transported or offered to transport us to the Reichert Building or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital these last seven months. Thank you to all who visited me at the hospital or sent cards or flowers.

Special thanks to the Ladies Prayer Chain of the St. John's United Church of Christ, Jackson, Rev. Alton Koengeter for his visit and prayers, Rev. Ann Marie Coleman, Rev. & Mrs. Ted Wimpler for their visits and prayers. There was food brought in, thank you.

Lodema & Harold Buss

A special thank you to Fireman Doug Flint for coming to our Day Care and teaching us fire safety. Also to the Manchester Fire Department for the learning tools given to us.

DuRussel Day Care  
Jennifer DuRussel

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester would like to thank the residents of Manchester for their support at our 3rd Annual Cider Sale which was held last Saturday morning in the middle of town—the middle of the street to be more specific! For those of you not in town on Saturday, we sold Alber's Wonderful Apple Cider all morning and you did not even have to get out of your car to get your cider. We place it right in the car window for you. It was a great way to meet those folks we never see very often and chat with them even though it was only for a moment! The sale was quite a success and without the support of Alber's Apple Orchard and the Alber family it would not be possible. Thank you for your donation of the Apple Cider! We would also like to thank Dep. Dunigan from the Sheriff's Department for his assistance.

The funds which were collected will be used for projects for the community. Thanks Manchester For Your Support!

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public hearing, and draw up a proposed ordinance with the township board free to adopt or reject it.

Finally, Supervisor Mann announced the next meeting of the River Raisin Watershed Council, and asked that any resident interested in serving as the township's delegate to the meetings please contact him through the township office. The meetings, held more or less monthly, alternate between Adrian and Monroe, with the next one scheduled for Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service office, Raisinville Road, Monroe.

Several people present at Monday's meeting commended the council's work in conserving and improving the river, and it was remarked that the council has expressed interest in funding new projects along this area's segment of the river.



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versity of Michigan. His passion at the moment includes volunteer work at Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor.

He currently works with a dozen kids, effectively so, according to others that I've talked to. This man impresses me as a lifelong teacher, one who knows his business and how to get the information into someone else's head.

He likes being involved, with a passion. Both Ted and his kind wife feel that volunteerism in Manchester is "High, High, High", and can't understand how one could keep living without offering help to others. They claim to speak for many Manchester residents; a fact that verifies what I've continuously

His desire to remain involved with students is fulfilled by tutoring high school students in math.

found in the people and groups I've interviewed since the beginning of summer. With people like Ted Tapping, not many places could be better to live in than Manchester.

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informal (with refreshments served by Ann Fowler) and informative. You really owe it to yourself to try out these programs. You'll have fun, meet some new people and probably come away thinking it was well worth it.

Copies of all five selection: TWO ROADS TO SUMMER, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN,

ORDEAL BY FIRE, THE PRIVATE MARY CHESNUT and RECONSTRUCTION: AFTER THE CIVIL WAR, are available at the Manchester Township Library.



Strikes N Spares

Manchester Women 10/8/91

Table listing names and scores for Manchester Women's pool tournament. Includes names like Bill's IGA, Emerson Wesch, Gentner Trucking, etc.

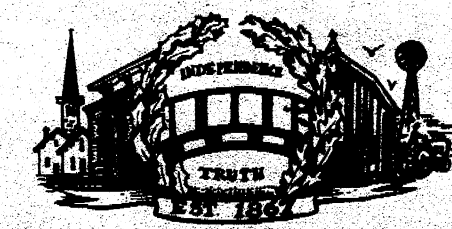
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Bridgewater Residents May Have To Dig Deeper

Rather than bearing less of a levy under a scheduled millage rollback, Bridgewater Twp. residents can expect to pay "the maximum authorized" rate.

The measure approved at Monday night's board meeting was an outcome of township Supervisor Doug Parr's research and his discovery that a millage rollback would be canceled without necessitating a "truth in taxation" hearing if the resulting rate is less than 1 mill.

Though perhaps of more moment than some of the meeting's other business, the action took dis-

proportionately little time, generating hardly any discussion beyond Parr's remarks. He did take an extra moment, as well, to make sure all votes were voiced and on the record: himself, Clerk Karen Weidmayer, Treasurer Harlin Fraumann, and board member Andy Poet all in favor, with member Leonard Dayss not present.

Township Planning Commission Chairman Jim Fish reported on his board's meeting of the previous week, which marked the first steps en route to a general development plan for the township. Fish said the board heard a presentation by the county Planning Commission and set up several subcommittees

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Disaster Awaiting?

—Emory Garlick



The publisher's comment in this week's issue of the Enterprise, contains a reference to the contaminated soil and hole in the ground at the DPW yard. If you are not aware of the location, take a drive north from West Main on Union street.

The ditch line has been disturbed and is partially filled with water. No attempt has been made to seed and mulch the affected area or correct the drainage pattern. This is a violation of DNR rules and regulations—

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First Land Trust Meeting

—by David Tell

A group is trying to form locally with the aim of preserving a way of life and the lay of the land. Sybil Kolon and Woody Kellum, president and member respectively of the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition, are spearheading efforts to organize a land trust.

of development, to expand the tax base and dilute individual property tax burdens. And though aesthetics and tradition argue for preserving farmland, he conceded it is often only marginally profitable if at all, especially compared to other potential uses.

Finally, he acknowledged, there is a basic philosophical conflict over private property rights vs. the potential infringement on those rights by curbs on the uses of property.

In explaining the purpose of the October 16 meeting to the few present in the meeting room at the Blacksmith Shop in the village, Kellum stated his dissatisfaction with zoning and planning processes as curbs on development, and enumerated reasons why they are of limited effectiveness in conserving land to its current uses overall.

He pointed out that the zoning process can often be a forum for conflict between longtime residents and relative newcomers, the former perhaps wanting to retire on money to be reaped by parceling up their land for sale, the latter often having been drawn to a locality precisely by the prevalence of larger, more open tracts.

In addition, Kellum said, many property owners are often in favor

Kellum then gave the floor to Jack Smiley, who as president of Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy (SMLC) is active in land preservation efforts throughout the region, and whose group provides technical and other support to similar local, grass roots efforts.

Smiley, in his remarks and in literature he made available, clarified the idea of a land conservancy (also called a land trust) as a third party to whom individual property owners may grant what is called a conservation easement. Through such an easement (the ceding of certain rights associated with property ownership) the owner voluntarily accepts, in fact specifies, restrictions on use of the land.

As explained in one of SMLC's brochures, "People grant conservation easements to protect their land or historic buildings from inappropriate development while retaining private ownership. By granting an easement in perpetuity, the owner may be reassured that the resource values of his or her property will be protected indefinitely, no matter who the future owners are."

On the other hand, Smiley noted, an easement designed to conserve land to agricultural use would generally be written so as to permit any construction that might be needed in the course of the ongoing farming of the property.

Smiley acknowledged that easements as well as land parcels or funds to purchase land can be granted to governmental bodies such as the local municipality or a

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Proud Owners on Austin Road

—by Vanessa Forsthoefel



This past warm, sunny Saturday, I spent the afternoon here in Manchester with two people who I can also describe as warm and sunny. Shirley and Jim McEwan invited me out to their home at 14425 E. Austin Road to share with me the details of their labor that went into making the house the 1991 winner of the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors Pride of Ownership Award given to them earlier this month.

Pride, patience and especially love are the ingredients needed to

In the 1960's, Jim bought the house and resided there. When

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Curbside Recycling begins next week

Curbside Recycling pickup will begin Wednesday, October 30 and will follow on the third Wednesday of every month.

Curbside pickup includes steel cans, more commonly called tin cans. Please clean the cans, remove labels and place in the first container.

In the second container, place clear glass that has also been cleaned with labels removed.

The third container should be used for green and brown glass containers.

IF MATERIALS DO NOT MEET SPECIFICATIONS, THEY WILL NOT BE PICKED UP.

You can still receive your recycling containers from the Village continued on page 15

Local man killed

On October 17 at approximately 2:45 a.m., an accident on Austin Road near the intersection of Neal Road was the scene of a fatal car accident.

Eric Scott Fillyaw was killed when his car left the road and struck a Detroit Edison power pole. It is undetermined whether alcohol was involved however chemical tests have been submitted for analysis. It has been confirmed that Eric was exceeding the speed limit.

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