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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.

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.

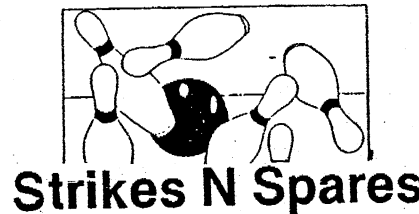
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informal (with refreshments served by Ann Fowler) and informative. You really owe it to yourself to try out these programs. You'll have fun, meet some new people and probably come away thinking it was well worth it.

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

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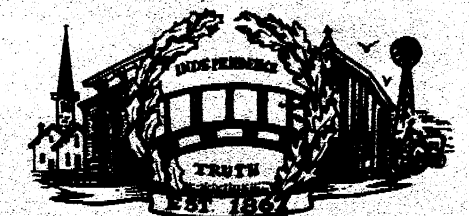
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Bridgewater Residents May Have To Dig Deeper

—by David Tell

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.

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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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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.

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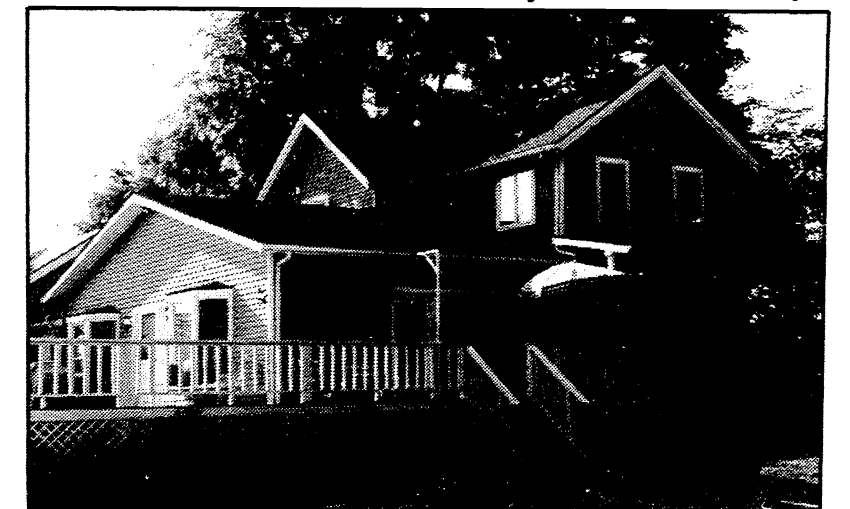
Local man killed

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.

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 accomplish what the McEwan's have done. "There's no doubt in my mind we could have built a new home for cheaper. You have to do this out of love," said Jim as we talked casually in their kitchen. Behind me, a huge Anderson window allows viewers to look down a small hill where behind the trees you can see the Raisin River flowing. It's better than looking at a postcard, because at the McEwan's you are actually among it.

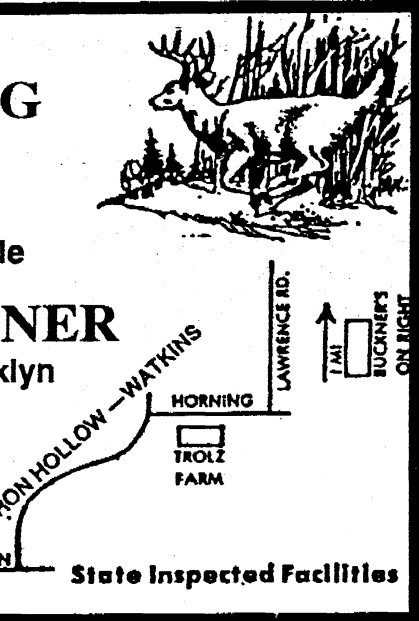
In the 1960's, Jim bought the house and resided there. When Continued on page 9

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# Orange You Glad For Pumpkins?

—R. Zang

You'd think that growing pumpkins comes easy, but farmers like Lyle Curtis do have challenges. This year they grew starter plants instead of putting seeds directly into the ground, because last year squirrels and chipmunks ate the seeds as quickly as they were planted. Deer also have a keen appetite for these orange vegetables and can do some serious damage to a ripened crop. A hot spell, late in the summer and early fall, might also cause pumpkins to soften prematurely.



Ever wonder why pumpkins so blatantly advertise the fact that they've ripened? Who could miss that orange color, or their size? Zucchini grow huge, but tend to develop under a canopy of green umbrellas, guerilla style. But pumpkins wait until their foliage disappears and then issue forth a blast of brightness. Benign agent orange. What's the message? "Eat me, eat me!" Or, "Make my day: stick a knife in me and I'll make a face that you'll never forget!" Makes you think some pumpkin think tank made up All Saints Day just for national recognition.

### Possible Prize Pumpkins

I asked standard questions of Lyle about how to grow truly excellent pumpkins, and what big means, and how to avoid the flat spots that look like someone's pressed their face against a window for a long, long time.

He said that if you want really big pumpkins, you'll buy hybrid seeds that advertise themselves as giants. Then you'll go out and catch a carp and bury it six inches deeper than the seeds you plant in little mounds. The possibility exists that some critter will go for a free fish dinner, but the outcome outweighs the risk. Use liquid fertilizer or manure in the spring, and lots of water during the growing season. This will maximize the potential for growth. If you want a round pumpkin, turn it, but carefully, so as not to damage the stem. Lyle flatly stated that pumpkins grow really fast and gravity will cause the bottom to hug the earth in a way that matches the contour of the ground.

I always thought that moving pumpkins in any way could harm them. Not so. I heard that pinching off flowers from a long pumpkin vine will redirect growth energy into the one flower that will issue forth the pumpkin of your choice.

I also read in a Laura Ingalls Wilder book about slicing open a vine and splicing a straw into it that goes into a milk pan; milk-fed pumpkins. Lyle actually tried this, but had a failure, so he says. I envision the possibility of introducing some carp into the River Raisin just above Limpert's spillway. We'll convince the Optimists to catch them and sell them as a fund raiser for pumpkin purists who desire to challenge Guinness for world recognition.

When Halloween has passed and Lyle has extra pumpkins, he'll feed them to his cattle. They consider it quite a treat. Or, he'll save them for anyone interested in making pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving. By the way, you don't need "pie pumpkins" to make good pie. Any Halloween type will do the job according to Lyle. Today's hybrid seeds produce a "meat" that lacks the coarseness in texture of earlier varieties. They tend towards the solid side that make for a full-bodied pie. Yum.

### Pumpkin Carving Contest Reminder

Now I want to remind you about a contest happening this coming October 31 in front of the library. The Enterprise wants everyone to carve a pumpkin to put on display around the perimeter of the walkway, stick a candle in it, and let us light it at dusk. Anyone who wishes, may then come and walk the "Avenue of Pumpkins", witness the prettiest display of "Pumpkinaria" this side of Sleepy Hollow, and join in the fun of a festive night, "not for kids only". We'll have the pumpkins on display until 9:00 p.m., so that everyone, including seniors, have a chance to come out and walk around. I encourage you adults to try your skill at sculpting, and see what you can come up with. If we illuminate 1,000 pumpkins, we'll probably gain some national attention—UFO's and low flying bats will certainly fly by for a second look.

While carving this year, perhaps you'll want to do a little scientific experimentation. I have provided for you a list of exploratory activities so as to engage you and your children in a fun challenge while seeking to complete the job of creating spooky, scary, happy, and otherwise delightful Halloween pumpkins. Your results may surprise you, and if anything, you'll understand that science can be fun. Using more than one pumpkin would serve to validate any hypotheses you formulate based on your research.

### Carving - scientifically

- Does a size difference exist between the seeds of a small pumpkin and a larger one if they're from the same pumpkin patch?
- How many creases in your pumpkin? Will bigger pumpkins have deeper creases? Does crease amount vary with size?
- Determine a way to estimate how many seeds there are in your pumpkin. Then count to find out how close you came.
- Present your findings to anyone gullible enough to listen.
- Which part of the pumpkin do you think the flower was attached, stem or belly button?
- Is a pumpkin thicker at the top, bottom, or sides, or is it uniform in thickness?
- Where do the seeds grow from, the top, the bottom, or the sides? Any other possibilities?
- Do the seeds appear in clusters or individually?
- Which direction do the seeds point in the pumpkin?
- Does a bigger pumpkin have more seeds than a smaller one?

See you at the library October 31.

### Out and About

by gar

Whenever the community loses one of its young people we feel a tragic loss. It always seems as though the passing of a young life is one of the mysteries of creation. To the parents, who will always question themselves as to what they could have done differently to have altered the tragic outcome, there is no consoling answer. For those of us who have lived many more years than this young lad, Eric Fillyaw, we know of no justification in or of life.

I did not know Eric, probably we passed many times and were never introduced. Everyone that knew him spoke highly and in glowing terms and expressed that he will be missed. The accident site and all of Austin Road from Saline to the county line, from an engineering standpoint, was and is waiting for that accident and more to happen.

Our county highway system, particularly in the four Townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon is in poor condition. The highway system for the most part was constructed for horse and wagons to automobiles designed and constructed during the first quarter of this century. Austin road was at one time designated as M-11, a State of Michigan highway. Automobiles at that time

traveled at an average speed that rarely exceeded thirty miles per hour. Highways could adequately handle those speeds.

Today's autos, with ground effects, fuel injection, multivalves, can easily exceed 100 miles per hour. An auto at that speed becomes a projectile and a change of the direction of travel becomes very difficult. I personally have always been a fast driver, quite often much too fast for the highways being traveled upon. Studying Civil Engineering gave me an appreciation for the dynamics of a moving auto. Additionally, studying highway design allowed me to be able to analyze old and new highway construction. The roadway at the location of this recent accident is deficient; if the designated highway speed is exceeded, the chance for an accident increases exponentially with the speed driven.

The westbound lane drops down as the curve commences. A fast moving vehicle becomes airborne. If the steering wheel is turned too late the auto will broadcast and go off the road. If there are any obstacles in the way of that auto—trees, fences, poles or whatever, disaster is the result. The combination of fast cars and slow roads can kill.

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# The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page: Town Meetings

## MHS Principal Russ LeBlanc, Guest Speaker at MACC

—Kathy Kueffner

"Educators alone cannot prepare students for the year 2,000 and beyond", said Russ LeBlanc, Principal of Manchester High School. Mr. LeBlanc was guest speaker at the monthly noon luncheon meeting of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce October 16.

Mr. LeBlanc challenged the members of the business community represented at the meeting to "join in a partnership with educators". It will take team work, a partnership comprised of educators, the business community, members of industry, government and agriculture, he said.

Bashing the educational system has been popular lately, citing low test scores among students as a targeted example, however, everyone must share the responsibility for the problems that exist and share the commitment to address these problems.

Mr. LeBlanc then went on to give a brief history of education and suggested it may be time to look at the way and the reason we educate. It may be necessary to reinvent the educational process to prepare kids for the imminent future, to produce an effective work force.

Employers were asked, Mr. LeBlanc continued, what they wanted in an employee and the response was "...functional, literate, people who want to continue to learn."

Dialogue initiated in an educational partnership may bring answers to questions like: What should be emphasized? Do we promote problem solving rather than or at least along with memorizing? And, what skills are needed to succeed in the job market?

Principal LeBlanc closed with a reprint handout from *Children 1990, A Report Card...*

Among the statistics in a day in the life of an American child — 2,795 teenage girls get pregnant; 1,295 teenagers give birth; 437 children are arrested for drinking or drunken driving; 1,512 teenagers drop out of school; 1,849 children are abused or neglected; 3,288 children run away from home; 1,629 children are in adult jails; 2,556 children are born out of wedlock; 2,989 see their parents divorced; 34,285 people lose their jobs.

## Village Council Information

Mayor Kallewaard gave information at Monday night's council meeting about price estimates Geraghty & Miller would charge to implement the work plan to clean up the Underground storage tank site at the DPW Yard.

G & M estimated a cost of \$19,500 with payment terms to be either made directly to them from the Village of Manchester, which Manchester would then be reimbursed through MUSTFA. The second option would be a delayed payment by two-party check to the Village and G & M, with the Village to pay interest of 18% as long as the claim is outstanding.

As Kallewaard stated in a memo,

she has contacted two other firms about submitting bids and their payment terms. She stated that the contractor must be on the MUSTFA approved list, or else MUSTFA will not cover the expenditures.

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state agency, but he suggested that charitable organizations like SMLC and other such trusts more dependably carry out landowners' preservation aims.

A discussion ensued, which was returned to throughout the meeting, on the merits of any local group's coming under the umbrella of SMLC. The sentiment was generally in favor of a separate organization; as Sybil Kolon commented, a local group "might be able to get more involvement from people if they knew it was 100 percent locally controlled."

Among the types of arrangements possible, Smiley described a recent conservancy effort in Pittsfield Charter Township, in which a semi-autonomous committee of residents operated under its own name.

The volume and complexity of some of the paperwork involved was mentioned as a pitfall of the go-it-alone approach, but Carol Campaign, who moved from Ann Arbor in June, encouraged a can-do attitude, and Smiley offered his group's support no matter what level of association should be decided on. He pointed out, however, that with a growing network of formal affiliates, the umbrella organization is better positioned to solicit grants from charitable foundations.

As they were surveyed on what they hoped the mission of any local group might be, the dozen or so present expressed a wide range of conservation interests. Kellum said he is most interested in preserving open space, wetlands and natural habitats, while Carol Peacock expressed concern over fragile natural formations like the steep slopes associated with a glacial channel traversing her Bridgewater Twp. property.

Peacock also mentioned interest in farmland preservation, while Don Whelan said he is trying to restore 40 acres of his 80-acre Manchester Twp. property to native prairie grass after years of depletion by row crops. Campaign and another woman present, both veterans of a recent successful fight against the Black Pond condominium development in Ann Arbor, cited a type of "people trust" that makes land available to people who want to live on it and who might not otherwise qualify financially.

Kellum offered to draft a statement of purpose broad enough to encompass the diversity of interests, to be considered at the group's next meeting. Smiley said he would make available samples of corporate bylaws by that time, and Kolon said she would check with the state Department of Commerce on other formalities of incorporation.

The next meeting was set for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 13, location to be announced, with hope expressed in even greater attendance and participation by any who may be interested.

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# Editorial / Opinion

## Publisher's Comment

I am of the opinion that we at the Enterprise should start taking nominations for awards. One such award might be for DULLARD of the week. My first nomination goes to William "Bill" Kwolek, based upon the following personal observations:

Whenever an issue arises that involves Don Limpert, Bill assumes the position of chief adversary. Case in point, battle lines were drawn over the exchange of properties and rights-of-way on Limpert's Duncan Street property. After several years, the dust settled and the Village got less than the previous council had negotiated. Winners? The attorneys collecting fees.

Bill attempted to get DNR involved in his vendetta by resolution of council mandating dam repairs. This is DNR's area of responsibility. The village has some drainage problems to correct. The drain is eroding the westerly abutment and silt is filling the mill race. What was gained? Nothing, other than DNR's information points to the probability the dam never had the potential of overtopping the containment walls. This information would have come to light at the end of this year when the report was filed with DNR.

Why has the DPW yards contaminated soil and the hole in the ground not yet been cleaned up? Frank Leonard sent a letter to

council in May asking that question.

At Council meeting of September 16th, Bill tried to get council's support passing a resolution for a tree ordinance that would "make it harder for future councils to change the proposed tree ordinance." Who am I, the Messiah?

Why, Bill, did you allow the earth mound at ChiBro Park to be knocked down so that the County Road Commission's yard could be seen? Now monies are being spent to fence and landscape that area.

Why Bill have you not taken the initiative to get someone interested in the Industrial Park property? You were against Limpert doing something with the land. Your proclamation that "YOU" considered yourself as "an investor, as trustee, of this land for the Village. Patience pays off." For whom, Bill? The taxpayer is still footing the cost of this land not producing taxes.

Bill, are you conducting a business out of your home without a variance as has been reported to the Enterprise? If you don't have a variance, why not? Are you better than the other citizens of the Village? Are there other council persons with the same problem?

Yes, Bill, I definitely think you are entitled to some award, just what, I am not sure.

—EWG

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## Costume Contest

Halloween night could be pretty scary in Manchester this year. Already there are creatures in yards and on the rooftops. There are funny looking people on front porches and ghosts hanging from the trees.

Trick or Treaters certainly will need to be cautious as they walk from house to house.

Thursday, October 31 is Halloween. Beginning at 5 p.m., ghosts and goblins, cats and clowns, witches and wolves, bears and bunnies will join other characters in their quest for Halloween treats. At 7 p.m., the house lights will go off and all costumed characters find their way to Gazebo on Main Street. **NOT THE ATHLETIC FIELD THIS YEAR.** The Manchester High School Key Club has planned a costume judging contest and treats. The Manchester Recreation Task Force is donating the prizes.

Costumes will be judged at 7:15. Prizes will be given in three categories for each age group, pre-school through the 6th grade. A special prize will be given to the most outstanding costume. Alber Cider Mill and Bakers Dozen will treat the children to cider and donuts.

## Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis

October 8, 1991

The meeting was called to order with all board members present. Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$47,673.12 in the General Fund and \$444.10 in the Liquor Fund.

Various communications were read and discussed including fire runs, upcoming seminars, hearings and meetings. The Board approved the M.C.M. proxy. The Planning Commission reported further discussion on the proposed Rural Residential District and a decision to let the current 10 acre minimum for livestock stand. Pleasant Lake Property Association is working on a keyholing ordinance to present to the Commission.

Under New Business, the Board approved free use of townhall for the Pleasant Lake Prop. Owners Assoc. annual potluck.

Bills #3149 through #3168 were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Submitted by: Julie Schaible, clerk

Approved by: Robert Little, Supervisor

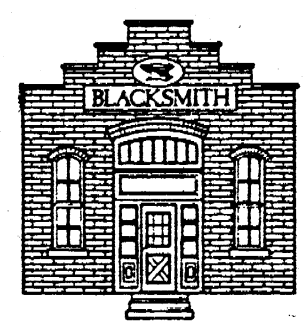
## Manchester Area Historical Society

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its monthly meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, October 15.

Sybil Kolon was hired by the Village to inventory street and park trees and recommend a maintenance program. With proper pruning, trees can withstand storms better and take down fewer power lines.

Sybil is about half done with her inventory. There are about 1,000 street trees; 15% need major trimming and about 20% need pruning. About 85% of the trees are sugar maples. They are beautiful in the fall but require good soil.

The biggest mistake people make when they plant trees is in planting them too close together. Maples, oaks and pines should be planted 20 feet apart so they can



grow properly. If trees are trimmed the first 10-15 years, they will grow into strong healthy trees.

Nancy Feldkamp and Emily Cummings provided the refreshments.

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## Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club

The September monthly meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club was held September 28, 1991. Flag pledges were led by Karen Goodell. There were 18 members, 5 leaders and 7 guests present. The treasurer's and secretary's reports were approved. Bills and communications were presented.

Under committee reports, Michelle Mann reported on the Club Cookie Bake Sale to be held October 12. Sarah Feldkamp reported on National 4-H Week, October 6-12 and Jodi Parr gathered information for the Club Program.

Under new business, the results of the Leader-Teen Leader meeting of August 19 were reported. Club meetings will be held the 4th Saturday of each month from 1-3pm at the Sharon Township Hall. We won't have a club grapevine this year. Agenda will continue and so will monthly postcards for reminders. We'll have club dues in the amount of \$2 per year with late fees of 25 cents.

Club officer elections were held. The 1991-92 officers will be as follows: Michelle Mann-President; Andrea Clark-Vice President; Sarah Feldkamp - Secretary; Suzanne Lowery-Treasurer; Sharon Goodell-Club Reporter; Jodi Feldkamp-Song Leader; Wendy Haeussler-Recreation Leader; Kevin Haeussler - Flag Custodian; Kelly Parr-Photographer; Karen Goodell-Historian; Katie Tolen-Roving Officer.

Club members completed a workshop questionnaire for the 1991-92 club year. The Sounder was reviewed. Recognition Breakfast will be November 16 at 8:30-RSVP by October 18. Mrs. Clark reported on the recent livestock county meeting.

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Klager students devoted an entire week to special activities that emphasized environmental issues and focused on recycling. Students made graphs of the amounts of junk mail families received and packaging materials used in preparing a meal, planted trees, discussed changes they could make to encourage conservation, created artwork with recycled materials only, and learned many "Earth Smart" facts.

The PTO sponsored an "Environmental Show" assembly for all students and classroom workshops for 4th graders. "Professor Tim" involved students in environmental situations with humor and information. The 4th graders also presented a musical play, "Make a Difference", for parents and the student body. Students and staff encourage each other to REDUCE, REUSE AND RECYCLE.



### Student awarded October Optimist

Manchester High School is very proud to announce that Mara Bragg, an MHS junior, has been selected as the October Optimist Outstanding Citizen of the Month.

She has distinguished herself both in and out of the classroom. For the past three years, she has been a member of SADD organization. Her strong academic record and desire to excel are demonstrated by her membership in the MHS Quiz Bowl team and the Cascades Conference Academic Games English team for the past two years.

Mara has also worked actively on the yearbook and has been named the editor of the 1992 book. This is quite an honor for an 11th grader. Her outstanding



academic record, high standards of behavior and service to the school have earned her membership in the National Honor Society.

Mara is the daughter of Chris and Linda Bragg.

Mara definitely plans to enter college, but as of this time is uncertain of the school or her major.

### NOTICE OF SALE - JUDICIAL

In pursuance and by virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 17th day of October, 1991, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein FLYING WHEELMEN, L.T.D., A Michigan Corporation, was Plaintiff, and DONALD M. BROWN and DEBRA EGGLESTON BROWN, were Defendants,

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that I shall sell at Public Sale to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building, City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Thursday, December 19, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following land and premises situated in the Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows:

Lands situated in the Township of Freedom, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: A 7.68 acre parcel of land in the NW 1/4 of Section 03, T3S, R4E, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as BE-GINNING at the NW corner of said Section 03; Thence N85°58'00"E 29.61 feet to the SW corner of Section 34, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence N86°20'20"E 1273.26 feet along the North line of the said Section 03; thence S02°34'20"E 270.89 feet; thence S87°35'15"W 1302.43 feet; thence N02°37'10"W 242.30 feet along the West line of the said Section 03 and the centerline of Lima Center Road to the Point of Beginning, being subject to the rights of the public or the westerly thirty-three (33) feet thereof for Lima Center Road.

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### Nosbich accepted to summer band program

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Jennifer will go to Blue Lake on many Sundays throughout the school year to prepare for the tour. Jennifer will be part of a 90 member symphony band. The

band will tour Europe for three weeks from the last week of June through mid-July.

Jenny has attended Blue Lake for two weeks the past three summers and she has been part of the band program since fifth grade. As a freshman at Manchester High School,

Jennifer participated in the marching band and the concert band. Through her achievement of acceptance into the Blue Lake 1992 International Symphony Band, not only has she brought musical recognition to herself, but she has also brought acclaim to the band program of which she is a part. Congratulations, Jennifer

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### School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 28: Fish Sandwich, Onion Rings, Dill Pickle Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Tuesday, October 29: Savory Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Bread & Butter, Fruit, Milk

Wednesday, October 30: Rib-B-Q Sandwich, Potato Waffle, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Peach Half, Milk

Thursday, October 31: "Halloween" Apple Juice, Chicken Nuggets with Sauce, Curly-Q Fries, Doughnut, Milk

Friday, November 1: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Dessert Milk

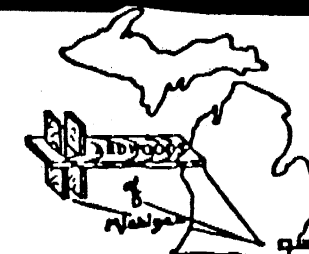


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Senior Citizens News

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Thursday, October 24: BBQ chicken is good and will be enjoyed at senior meal today (there will be some without, Jan promised). This is also the day when folks gather at Freedom Township Hall at 8:00

— T. V. Ludwick

p.m. for the monthly senior sponsored card party. Bus pickup to go along begins at 6:30 Call Erma Alber at 428-8707. If you like to play euchre, young and old should be present to bid or pass.

Tuesday, October 29: Noon lunch will feature pork chops in mushroom sauce, care to join us? You may if you are 55 or more by calling either Linda at 428-8359 ahead, or Jan Barbour, cook, at 428-7630 before 10:30 a.m. on meal days. We invite you to come (get out of the house awhile.) and join the fun and fellowship plus good eats at a reasonable price.

Thursday, October 31: Guess what day this is? It's misticcolli day at Emanuel Fellowship Hall 12 noon. We must keep up our strength for all the ghosts and goblins who will be ringing our doorbells later on. Let's drive very carefully this evening, give the kids a chance with those masks and their sudden urge to cross streets without warning. Aren't they a delight?

Another Successful Bloodmobile

— T. V. Ludwick

Thanks to the 100 Manchester area folks who came to the Knights of Columbus Hall to donate blood. The Red Cross Center supply of blood has been increased by 95 pints.

The October 14 clinic ran very smoothly due to the able co-chairmanship of Marja Warner and Ella Landini. They were assisted by the following St. Mary's Church staff: prescreener-Mrs. Jean Alber; registrars-Josephine Maisano and Marian Maisano; pack table-Joyce Stein and Marja Warner; escorts-Ella Landini and Jean Little; canteen-Mae Panches, chairperson, Agnes Dikeman, Maggie Tapping, Eleanor Ball and Lillian Hlavka; and staitician, record keeper-Ruth Oates. Set up of tables, etc. and straightening out duty was performed by Robert Panches. Credit goes to Alber's Orchard for their repeated donation of sweet cider and to Jean Little for the fruit. Thanks so much for this taste treat for the canteen.

Two of our area women earned their seven gallon pins (56 pints of much needed blood donated)-Virginia Fielder and Bessie Osbohn; four gallon pins were earned by Bruce Bates and Jack Lockridge; three gallons-Victor Mann, Brenda Ross and Dianne Schwab; two gallons Michael Hicks, Michael Mahrie and Sandra Smith; and our new one gallon donor-Mary Blossom. What dedication from our area folks who continue to amaze us. Thanks!

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he tried to sell it, Jim got possession of the house due to a mortgage default. Time passed and Jim married his wife, Shirley, and they resided in Ann Arbor. In 1985, they left on vacation for Scotland with both the house in Ann Arbor and the house in Manchester up for sale. When they returned, their Ann Arbor house had been sold.

Confronted with the decision of what to do with this other house, Jim and Shirley were encouraged by their daughter Patty, an interior designer, and their son-in-law Rich, an architect contractor, to unleash the great potential of the house. So in August 1985, the family project was underway.

The very first thing that needed to be done was to build a garage for storage space. After

this, they gutted the inside, filling one complete dumpster as well as more piles that were taken to the Transfer Site.

In September, they moved into their trailer home parked in their backyard. During that time, Jim and Shirley had three dogs, and yes all five of them lived there comfortably for four months.

Sometime that fall, the McEwan's had heard of a local man, named Dutch Grossman, whose reputation as a fireplace craftsman was impeccable. With winter coming on and wanting only the best constructed fireplace to keep them warm, they asked Dutch. The only concern was whether Dutch would agree, having heard that he only builds two fireplaces a year and only if he likes you! It was no surprise to me that Dutch had agreed.

So their fireplace is a Dutch Grossman original, minus the McEwan's one specification: that it be a gas-burning fireplace. However, Dutch built it so it can be converted into a wood-burning fireplace.

Both Shirley and Jim were beaming as they proudly chatted about their fireplace. They said the only one who helped him was Shirley's grandson, Randy. They are still thankful to this day that Dutch agreed.

In December of 1985, Jim and Shirley, their two Dobermans and one cockapoo moved into the house because at that point one bedroom and one bathroom were complete. Far from the caliber it is now, but livable.

As Jim looked around in the kitchen, he commented that he did all of the finished woodwork in the house. "I started in the upstairs bedroom, so I'd be out of the way." Originally they had hired someone to do the window sills, but Jim knew that if he had the equipment he could do it himself. He definitely proved that point.

More of what this family project included was installing new electrical wiring, hot water heat, plumbing, new drywall, insulation and aluminum siding and septic fields.

For the inside work, the family really came together.

"Pat and Rich make a wonderful team. They work together so well. Pat thinks the ideas up in her head, tells them to Rich and he puts them down on blueprint," Shirley explained.

Pat, knowing that Shirley's favorite colors are turquoise and blues, has designed the interior in those color schemes and blended them beautifully throughout the house. Jim even added his personal touch to the interior decoration. He caught a turquoise sailfish while fishing on their vacation in Acapulco. He had it mounted and placed it above their entertainment center in the T.V. room.

Although the work on their house totals more than six years, they have had a lot of fun in between. They went to New



Orleans and Florida, Nova Scotia, Aruba, a cruise in the Virgin Islands, Texas, San Francisco, Cozumel, Mexico and Tennessee.

"Both Jim and I like to investigate historical things when we go on trips. Sometimes we even research the country before we go," Shirley said. "When we travel, we like to get in with the local people, so we stay in Bed and Breakfast places. That way you don't get the 'ugly American' syndrome."

Jim and Shirley both seemed to fancy Scotland because as Jim put it, "the restoration in Scotland is just fantastic." It was interesting to see how the culture will renovate as opposed to destroying and rebuilding, he said.

On a more local level, Shirley says: "Some of these towns have houses that just cry to be saved. People have got to see this and restore them." Luckily, the McEwan's daughter and son-in-law both have the deeply ingrained respect for history, recognized the potential of the property, and were able to encourage them to take on this task.

While walking around their house, Shirley is proud to point out all of the gifts they've been given by friends and family—from an embroidered hanging on the wall that says "welcome" to the hot tub they have on their deck in back. All have sentimental value and a story behind each gift of love. Shirley even remembers that neighbors

contributed field-stones that line their pond on the east side of their nearly 5 acre parcel of land.

Although there were hard times during the past six years, like the time they woke up to find the bathroom had flooded all the way down to the basement, one important thing that kept them going was all the people who stopped and gave them encouragement.

"We just wanted to stop and see what you're doing next," Jim reminisced. People were curious, but they were also proud of the work that Jim, Shirley, Dutch and the seven out of the nine children did to preserve the house.

Although I've driven by it so many times and enjoyed the star-shaped flower bed Shirley has made so beautifully, I never would have guessed what it looked like only six years ago.

What's next? The house at 14425 Austin Road is for sale, and when it sells, Shirley and Jim are moving to Dandridge, Tennessee where Pat and Rich are living. All four own and operate the Mountain Harbor Inn on Majestic Douglas Lake.

Currently the Inn has six units with kitchens and they will be building eight more. Each unit overlooks the 28-mile lake with the picturesque Smokey Mountains behind it. As I watched a home video Jim had taped, Shirley piped in: "Look at my front yard! It's so beautiful and no grass to mow."

Along with the Inn, there is a bait shop and deli. The deli is patterned after Zingerman's Deli in Ann Arbor. "We love Zingerman's, only our bread is going to be better," said Shirley, who will run it as well as take care of the flower beds.

Jim and Shirley will miss Manchester, they've made a lot of good friends here. But in many ways Dandridge is very similar to Manchester. They both have a lot of pride in their town and the small town atmosphere. And that means they could live there 1,000 years and never be accepted, Shirley joked. As far as the changes the McEwan's are doing to the Inn, they are trying to maintain the "old South" architectural idea.

"Some people applaud what we're doing," Jim said, "and some people want to belt us," Shirley chuckled.

When I left that afternoon, I received as hearty a goodbye as I did a hello, "ya'll come back now, ya here." And I knew they meant it.

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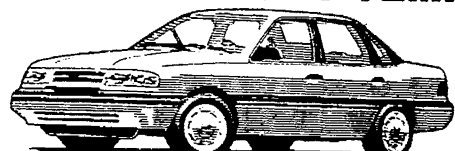


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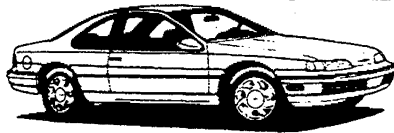


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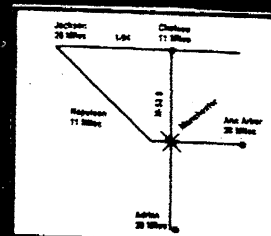
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CHURCH NEWS

Sharon United Methodist Church

Sunday, October 27: 11am Worship speaker will be Rev. Seneca Foote, President United Methodist Retirement Community; 4-5:30 Halloween party for children

Wednesday, October 30: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice

Emanuel United Church of Christ

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

Thursday, October 24: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:45 Weight Watchers, 6:30 Basket Making Group, 7:30 Board of Christian Ed Meeting

Saturday, October 26: 9am Aerobics, 11am-5pm Bone Marrow Screening in Gym, 5:30-8pm Jr Youth Halloween Costume Party at the Pfaus

Sunday, October 27: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 4pm Reformation Choir Festival at St. Paul UCC Saline

Monday, October 28: 8:30am Memorial Committee, 6:30 Optimists

Tuesday, October 29: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts

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

Manchester United Methodist Church

Thursday, October 24: 5pm Girl Scouts

Friday, October 25: 9:45am Bible Study

Sunday, October 27: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 2pm UMYF meet at Church

Monday, October 28: 3:15 Girl Scouts, 6pm Girl Scouts, 7:30 MFS meeting

PUBLICATION NOTICE Deceased Estate

Estate of Leslie D. Chavey, Deceased

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

TAKE NOTICE: On October 17, 1991 in the probate court, City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. John N. Kirkendall P16010 Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Shirley J. Roller requesting that she be appointed personal representative of the Estate of Leslie D. Chavey who lived at 18421 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester, Michigan and who died September 4, 1991; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated August 6, 1980 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Susan G. Gistingor P25544 Attorney for the Estate 122 W. Main St. P.O. Box 426 Manchester, MI 48158 (313) 428-7853 October 17, 1991

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Faith Community Church

Saturday, October 26: 7pm Adult Costume Party

Sunday, October 27: 10am Morning Worship Service (Nursery Available), 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 4:45 Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7pm Lifeline Teen Youth Group

Monday, October 28: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Wednesday, October 30: 6pm to 6:30 Prayer Meeting in the basement of Church, 6:30 AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 thru 6th grade, 6:30 T-Live-Project C.A.N.-Bring canned goods

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, October 24: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir

Friday, October 25: Delegates from Griefswald Church Germany arrival, 3-day stay

Saturday, October 26: 8:30am Confirmation Class

Sunday, October 27: Reformation Sunday, 9:30am Worship Service-Confirmation and Reception of Adult Members, Return of Christian Enlistment Commitments, 10:45 Fellowship Coffee Hour - In-Betweens, 4pm Reformation Day choir Festival St. Paul's Saline, Adult Fellowship out for supper after Festival, Griefswald Delegation returns to Germany

St. John's

Sunday, October 27: 9:15am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship

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

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In Memory of:

Gertrude B. Gehrig, 82, of Lake Orion who died October 16, 1991.

She was the beloved wife of Robert Gehrig and sister-in-law of Katherine Furgason of Manchester. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Gehrig was a former teacher in Lake Orion Schools and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, and the A.A.R.P.

Funeral services were held Friday October 18 from St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment was at East Lawn Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to either St. Joseph's Church, or St. Louis Boys School in Chelsea, Mi.

Arrangements were completed by the Lake Orion Chapel, Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

The Stork Landed

Alyssa Ann Wurster

Mike and Sue (Coudron) Wurster of Tecumseh announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Ann. Alyssa was born September 23 at 8:45 p.m. She weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces and was 18 inches long. Alyssa has one sister, Angelise Elizabeth.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Deanna Coudron of Palmyra. Paternal grandparents are Vic and Irene Wurster of Clinton.

Keri Anne Pabst

Ken and Vicki (Wurster) Pabst of Aurora, Colo., would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Keri Anne Pabst. Keri was born September 26 at 12:02 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Keri has one sister, Krysta Lynn.

Maternal grandparents are Victor and Irene Wurster of Clinton. Paternal grandparents are Herbert and Vernetta Pabst of Aurora, Colo.

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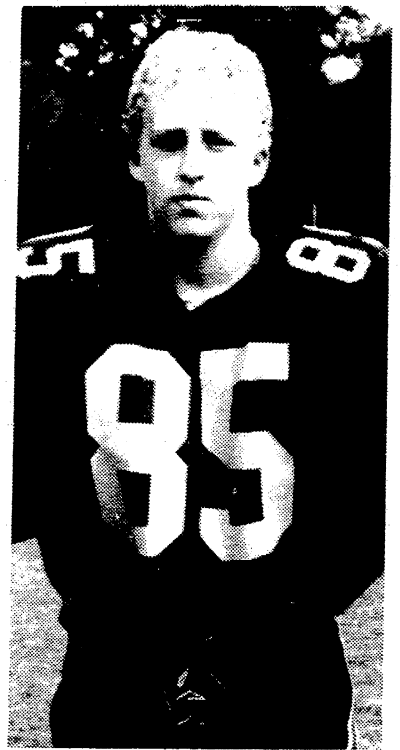
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In Memory of: Eric Scott Fillyaw Manchester

Eric Scott Fillyaw of Manchester, age 18, passed away on October 17, 1991 as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Eric was born in Ypsilanti, MI on February 25, 1973, the son of Larry and Norma (Lenhart) Fillyaw. Eric was a graduate of Manchester High School in 1991 and was currently attending Eastern Michigan University as a freshman. Eric loved football and played JV and varsity during high school. He is survived by his parents Larry and Norma Fillyaw of Manchester; one brother, Christopher J. at home; maternal grandparents, Norman and Gertrude Lenhart of Manchester; paternal grandparents Elihew and Gladys Fillyaw of Manchester; maternal great-grandmother Meda Lenhart of Napoleon; several aunts, uncles, and cousins.



Monday, October 21 at the Manchester United Methodist Church with the Rev. Pegg Ainslie officiating. Interment took place in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester.

The Fillyaw family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20. Funeral services were held on

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to oversee key phases of the development plan's progress.

Though nominally in place, the subcommittees are far from fully staffed. Planning Commission Secretary Heidi Cobb said she hoped those panels would fill up as part of the broader citizen participation being looked for. An informal subcommittee meeting on devising a citizen survey to provide input into the development plan

was scheduled for Tuesday night, to be chaired by Wade Peacock.

Parr mentioned the strong interest of Clinton Village Manager Kevin Cornish and Clinton Twp. Supervisor Donald Imber in following the process and asked the commission to inform those officials of scheduled subcommittee meetings. Cobb said efforts had been made to do so; she later attributed the mutuality of interest to the fact that development pressure is greatest from the direction of Clinton, around U.S. 12.

Several audience members noted problems in the accuracy and completeness of the system's data, especially for roads bordering Lenawee County or sharing similar names with Lenawee roads. Some also commented that the county Road Commission's maps are inadequate to direct emergency vehicles efficiently to certain township addresses in cases in which the best route might lead through Lenawee County. Among other messages, Minzey was asked to suggest to the department that patrol cars carry Huron Metro Parks maps for direction in border areas.

Among correspondence, Supervisor Parr referred to a letter from the River Raisin Watershed Commission as he voiced his support for a township relationship with that agency, a position he acknowledged he has not held in the past. For his change of heart he cited his belief that the organization now more clearly acts on behalf of broad public interest, rather than just to protect the waters of a few affected communities.

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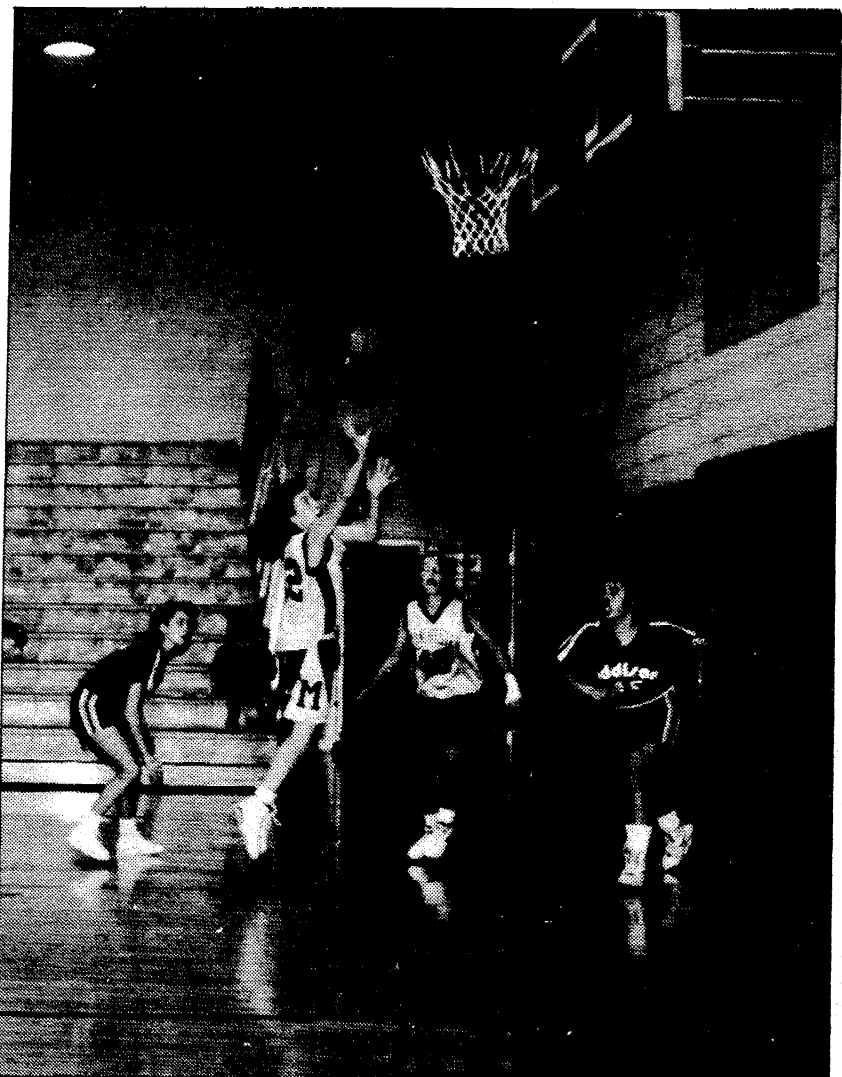
Basketball Update

On Tuesday, we hosted the Panthers from Addison. In the first game of the evening, our JV's played a good three quarters, but had trouble scoring down the stretch. Final Score: 30-39. Angela Roehm hit for 18 points, as Shan Lee contributed eight. Sharon Bihlmeyer was our leading rebounder.

In the Varsity contest, Addison trailed until 4:27 left in the game, but held on to win 41-46. April Barrett popped for 14 points as Sarah Riske added 10.

On our home court again last Thursday, we welcomed Michigan Center. The opening contest saw our JV's fall 20-35. Angela Roehm and Amber Clouse supplied scoring with six points each. Our leading rebounders were Andrea Lankton and Kathleen Baran.

Michigan Center proved to our Varsity Lady Dutch why their record is 7 and 0 as they overpowered us 31-48. Adrienne Wallace was high scorer with eight points.



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by Jon

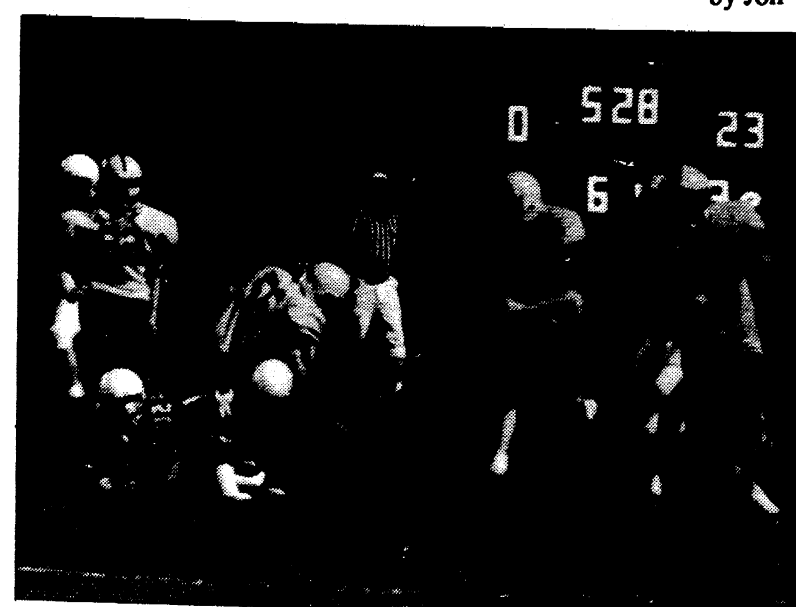
We bused to Vandercook Lake Thursday and had little trouble posting our sixth-out-of-six victory.

We got on the scoreboard as quarterback Mike Barnard hit Nate Kloster with a 45 yard T.D. pass. Jeremy Strock booted the P.A.T. and we sat atop 7-0.

The second quarter rolled around and Mike Barnard tossed twice for T.D.'s. The first was a 28-yarder to Jeff Kemner, the second was a screen pass to Mica Puscas who went the remaining 14 yards for the T.D. Jeremy capped off the scoring as four ticks remained on the clock and he left toed the field goal.

In the third quarter, Mica took the pitch off left and zoomed 60 yards to paydirt. Jeff Kemner kicked the point after, which made the final score 30-6. On offense, Mike and Mica performed well, as coach Jim Fielder picked Brandon Woods as defensive player of the week.

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JV action—#32 Mica Puscas en route 60 yards for a touchdown.

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Varsity Dutch Victorious

—by Jon

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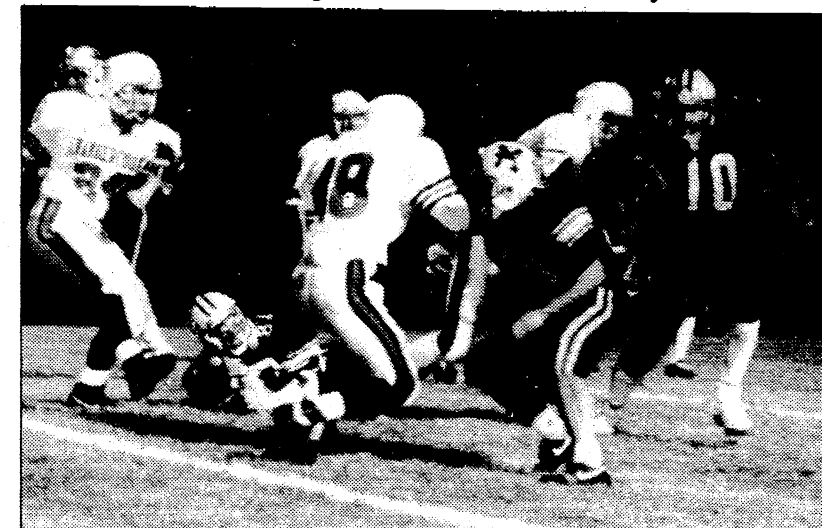
We received the opening kick from Vandercook Lake and marched right down the field. John Ward scampered across the goal from seven yards out and Jamie Sloat kicked the P.A.T. The Jayhawks then put their game plan into motion—this was a slowdown.

To keep our powerful offense off the field and give their 14-member team as much rest as possible. It took them over nine minutes to tally six points, but their conversion failed, leaving the score 7-6. Just prior to

halftime, John Ward dove in from three yards out. So at intermission, we sat atop, 13-6.

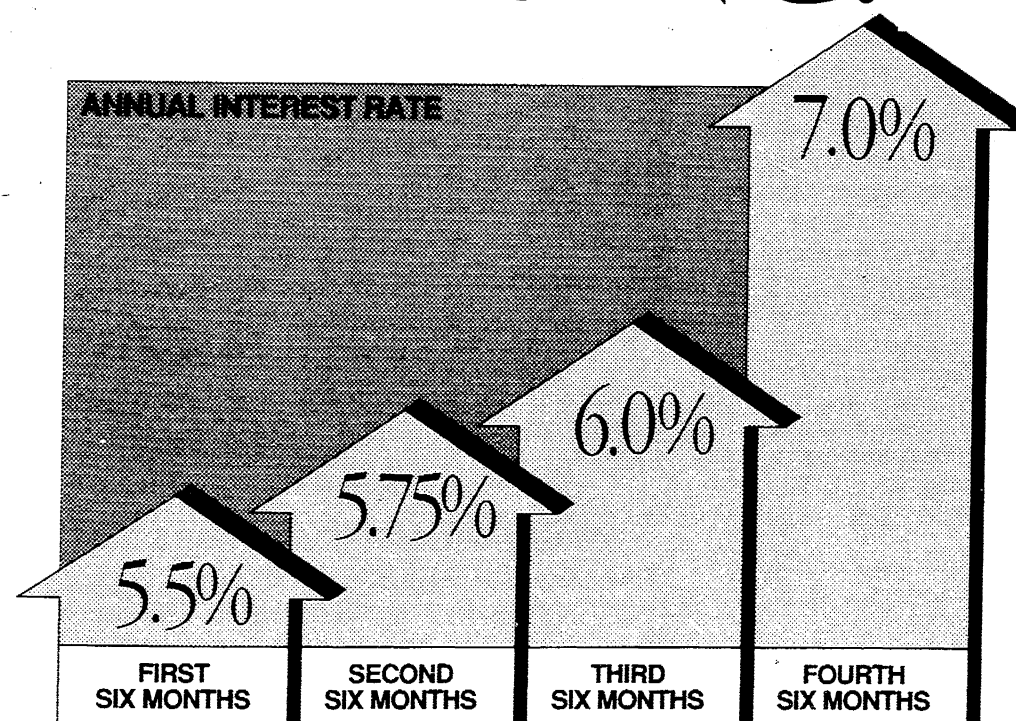
John Ward supplied the third quarter punch as he ran 19 yards for a T.D. Vandercook Lake again ran a lot of time off the clock to score in the final quarter. Their successful two-point conversion made the tally 20-14. We then mounted a good drive with Rich Lutton crossing the goal line from three yards out to cap the victory. I probably could have left the ballgame at halftime after Bobby Hayden told me we'd win by 14.

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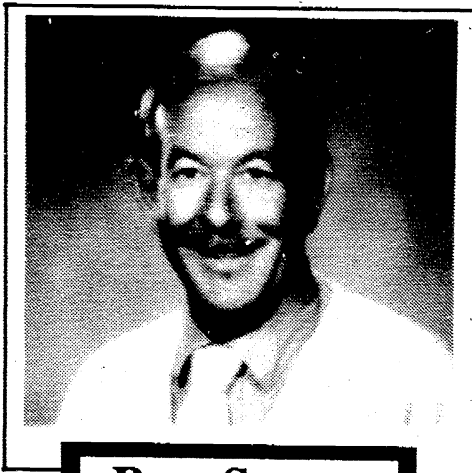
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention AARP Members: 12% Discount on Auto Insurance. Sutton Agency, Inc. 428-9737. tfn

Avon for the Holidays: For books, please call Marti Novess. 428-9235 anytime. 10/31/p

Endangered Species! Come Join Weight Watchers October 27 thru Nov. 16 for only \$10, Thursdays at Emanuel Church. New time 6:00 p.m. Oct. 30 meeting on Wed due to Halloween. Help prevent us from becoming extinct in Manchester. 10/31/p

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Alto Saxophone. Jennifer DuRussel. 428-7459. 10/24/p

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Household Auction

We will sell the following at public auction at 495 Furnace Rd., Manchester, MI (3 blocks west of M-52 & Austin Rd.)

Wednesday, October 30, 1991 11:00 a.m.

Globe New York Mandolin—excellent condition, cherry china cabinet, cherry gateleg table w/rope twist legs & 6 matching chairs, maple Early American hutch, brace-back chair, antique wood arm chair from Manchester Hotel, sewing rocker w/cane seat, maple double bed, occasional chairs, brass music stand, maple Early American coffee table, cherry chest desk, antique pictures & frames, bookcases, oval cherry mirror, wicker lamp & shade, wicker planter, wicker coffee table, music cabinet, French Provincial bedroom set—twin bed, chest, dresser & night stand, desk-bookcase combination, collection of cameras, child's rocker, end tables, large quantity of records.

Dresser, child's high chair, Mickey Mouse big letter book, cookbooks, books of all kinds, lg. quantity of old children's books, Kenmore sewing machine, seal fur coat—size 9, black & white TV, answering machine, electric typewriters, 3 wood wardrobes—not old, milk cans, older baby buggy, doll & clothes, oriental tea set, baskets, puzzles & games, flatware, small appliances, serving pieces, silver, pots, pans, misc. dishes, lots of sewing supplies, waterbed, picnic table, brass floor lamp.

Fiberglass canoe, Craftsman bench grinder, paddle pontoon boat, golf clubs, exercycle, luggage, old Christmas decorations, garden tools, metal step ladder, some tools, lots and lots of box lots & items not listed.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who sent me cards and gifts while I was in the hospital. Eddie-Haller

A heartfelt thanks to all who called, sent cards, gifts and their visits while I was in the hospital and my return home. Gratefully, Marie Knorpp

We want to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful cards, gifts and flowers for our 50th anniversary. Also the Sharon United Methodist Church for the lovely plant. Special thanks go to our card club for the beautiful gift. It was all special to us. Gratefully, Art & Gertrude Fehr

Thank you, Don Limpert, for going beyond the minimum effort required to repair the Mill Dam. The quality of the work is of the caliber that will extend beyond your lifetime. This type of commitment is unselfish and has earned my respect. Bill Kwolek

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—as well as the use of common sense.

Wendel Reinhardt, past council member and chairperson of the DPW department, related that old fuel tanks were removed from this location. The tanks leaked some fuel into the surrounding soil. An observation well had been installed and the visual observation did not indicate water contamination of samples removed from the well.

According to Reinhardt this hole was opened prior to his retiring from council in March of 1990. Gary Wiedmayer and Karen Tucker stated this is a new hole opened in October of 1990. In either case, the hole has been open for over a year. It would appear that we are fortunate that no children have been injured or drowned in that water-filled hole.

DNR apparently took several months to approve a remedial program and Village Council is awaiting approval of MUSTFA, Michigan Underground Storage Tank Fund Account for funding.

The overriding factor in all this is the fact that we have a potentially dangerous hole in the ground. What then?

WWRA Information

—Susan E. Satterthwaite

In recent weeks we have been hearing bits and pieces of information regarding the newly formed Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority. In the mid 1980's, Michigan's Department of Natural Resources set forth a ruling that each county develop a solid waste disposal plan. One of the directives mandates a 35% reduction in flow of refuse to all landfills by 1995.

In September of 1990, the Village of Manchester and Village of Chelsea co-applied for a state recycling grant in collaboration with the surrounding townships of Sylvan, Lyndon, Lima, Dexter, Manchester, Sharon, Bridgewater and Freedom. The approved state grant is to be administered by the WWRA which consists of two representatives, one voting delegate and one delegate, from each community. Volunteer opportunities also exist in a variety of areas.

The WWRA program will make community recycling convenient with curbside pickup in the villages and easy access drop-off sights for the townships.

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Another important benefit of the WWRA plan relates the long range containment of solid waste disposal costs.

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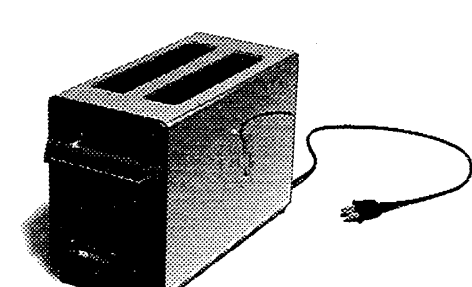
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**APPROVED SYNOPSIS  
MANCHESTER  
VILLAGE COUNCIL**

**OCTOBER 7, 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.  
The minutes and the synopsis of the September 16, 1991 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Becktel, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all.  
The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Gordon, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes-all.  
Motion by Kallewaard, support by Kwolek, to adopt the resolution as

presented, authorizing the President and Clerk to execute a Quit Claim Deed to Claran and Mae Knauss. Vote: Ayes-all.  
**PUBLIC HEARING ON VILLAGE TREE PROGRAM** - No public comments.  
Manchester Enterprise and CRC want to sponsor a pumpkin judging contest and costume judging at the Gazebo on October 31st. Council had no objections.  
Motion by Wallace, support by Gordon to accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.  
Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to approve payables in the amount of \$57,825.43 as listed. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.  
Curbside recycling pickup will begin Oct. 30. Monthly pickup will be the third Wednesday of the month.  
Motion by Becktel, support by

Brooks, to accept proposal #4 in the amount of \$14,800 to pave Mound Street. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.  
Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel, to spend \$896 on tarp for the 1978 dump truck. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.  
Motion by Brooks, support by Wallace, to approve the 6 month budget adjustments as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.  
Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks, to adopt resolution to amend the Village Charter to change the fiscal year from March 1 to July 1. Vote: Ayes-all.  
Motion by Kallewaard, support by Kwolek to adopt resolution authorizing planning agreement for deferred comp as presented. Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Becktel, support by Kallewaard to authorize 3.8% to be deferred to Karen's deferred comp program. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.  
Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace, to adjourn at 9:30 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.  
Karen Tucker - Village Clerk

**Manchester Township Board**  
**PROPOSED SYNOPSIS** of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, October 14, 1991:  
The meeting opened at 8:01 p.m. with members present: Mann, Uphouse, Widmayer, Macomber, Hakes. Absent: none. Also present were Constable Moore and several community members.  
After review, the Board accepted minutes from the Library Board, Planning Commission, Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, corrected minutes of 5/13/91, and approved Township Board regular meeting minutes of 9/9/91.  
A list of bills paid since the last meeting was examined. Treasurer reported \$17,629.33 in the General Fund. A list of bills to be paid was presented and inspected. Approval was given to pay these bills for \$12,448.41 in the General Fund. Approval was made for payment of \$10,251.15 from the Fire Equipment Fund for purchase of updated safety equipment (surpass alarms and bunker suits) for firemen.  
It was noted that community members should have received notice

of a public hearing on implementing a special assessment district for operating funds for a recycling collection and processing system. The first hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 22, at the Manchester Township Hall. On that date, there will be a 7:00 p.m. meeting for special assessment district #1, which includes the villages of Chelsea and Manchester; and an 8:00 p.m. meeting for special assessment district #2, which includes the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Sharon, and Sylvan. The estimated cost for Township residents is \$17 per year.  
Constable Moore was present to report on the status of his radio communications. It is his feeling that, due to changes in dispatching and implementation of 911, it may be necessary to go to 800 MHz. Further information is necessary, and Mr. Moore will continue to attempt to talk to Sgt. Yekulis of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.  
Susan Gleason  
Recording Secretary  
Copies of full minutes can be obtained at the Village office.

**Pumpkin Carving Contest**  
Age Groups: 5-7, 8-10, 11-14, 15 & up  
Prizes for 1st & 2nd Place in each category & Best Overall  
On Halloween Night, bring your carved jack o'lantern to the front of the library between 4-6pm. Winners will be announced at 7pm  
Pick your pumpkins up at 9pm Halloween Night - Walk or drive by the "Avenue of Pumpkins"  
Pumpkins available at Mill W-Su 12-5  
Any questions? Call The Enterprise 428-8173  
Spooky stories read at the library Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 7-8pm

**Manchester Village Planning Commission Synopsis**  
**Regular Session, September 10, 1991**  
Present: Daverman, Little, Hinkley, Gleason, Walton, Palms, Way.  
The meeting was called to order by Chairman Daverman at 7:34 in the Council Room of the Village Hall.  
Daverman made a motion to accept the agenda. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.  
Daverman made a motion to accept the minutes. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.  
Havens, Limbaugh Fence Application: It was recommended the fence be placed approximately 12 inches from the sidewalk. This allows for replacement of the sidewalk without conflict with the fence, and serves as a safety factor for pedestrians and kids on bi-

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## GDP Workshop Spawns Controversy Over Growth

by Emory Garlick

Bob Daverman, Chair of the Manchester Village Planning Commission, and Richard Carlisle of Carlisle Associates, Inc., presented the second half of the public workshop on October 17th. Daverman pointed out that the first session did not cover as much ground as desired for Workshop II.  
Identifying planning, land use, residential, commercial, and industrial needs at the first meeting established needed planning parameters. Community facilities and roads, including roads and transportation, sewer, water, storm drainage, community facilities along with parks and recreation rounded out the initial meeting held May 28th.  
The first session of Public Workshop II provided draft goals and policy options, including alternatives.  
Carlisle defined the basic areas for the central business district is the first tier of lots east of M-52 from north of East Main down to Duncan and west to westward of Clinton Street. This is an expansion of the existing downtown area.  
The general commercial area is in the Midwest Ford and Walco Food Mart area with a general expansion surrounding these key facilities.  
The industrial area is the area of the old Ford Motor Co. plant, Johnson Controls and the proposed industrial park.  
The most controversial area, and drawing comment of the citizens attending, was the present residential properties east of M-52 between Duncan and Main streets. If this district were to be adopted, could the property be listed for sale as Commercial land? Carlisle answered, yes, if adopted.  
Would the property be revaluated if this plan is adopted? Carlisle answered it could be but don't forget the land would be worth more as commercial. The SEV increase could be detrimental for senior citi-

## Property Owners React to Sudden Special Assessment

—by Sybil Kolon

The township portion of the public hearing on a special assessment district in western Washtenaw County was moved from the Manchester Township Hall to the American Legion Hall in order to accommodate about 200 people. The property owners who showed up were reacting to a letter from the county DPW regarding recycling "improvements".  
The hearing for the villages of Manchester and Chelsea began at 7 p.m. on October 22 with sixty or more in attendance. At 8 p.m. when the hearing for the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester, Sharon, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan was set to begin, there was a line of people down the hall and out the door where the full moon was rising. Arrangements were made to use the American Legion Hall three blocks down Duncan Street where the meeting resumed at 8:30 p.m.  
The questions asked by owners of affected households in the villages and townships were similar. After four and a half hours most questions had been answered, though not satisfactorily for many people.  
There were several overriding concerns: that the county was imposing this program on us without our involvement, that the assessment would double or triple within a few years, that there would be corruption and mismanagement, that money from the recycled materials would be diverted to other uses and that the assessment would not be fair to the elderly.  
Dan Myers, Washtenaw County Director of the Department of Public Works, answered the questions regarding the county's involvement. Ron Mann, Chairman of Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, explained that the program originated locally and will be administered by the Authority which is made up of members from each township and village. The proceeds from selling the recycled materials will help pay for the program.  
A grant of \$330,000 from the state DNR covers 75 percent of the cost of the equipment and building needed to start the project. The additional 25 percent and operating costs must be raised locally.  
Ron Mann, who is also Supervisor of Manchester Township, emphasized that a special assessment is a fair method of raising the needed funds because each household pays the same amount. Our current recycling program, which is not a large enough to meet the need, is paid for out of the general fund which means large property owners, such as farmers, are paying a disproportionate share of the cost.  
It was reiterated several times how more we will be paying to dispose of our trash if we don't start recycling on a larger scale. The costs which must be borne now are much less than will be charged if recycling is imposed upon by the county's solid waste plan which requires each community to reduce its solid waste by 30 percent by 1995.  
Most of the people who spoke were in favor of recycling. No one disagreed that landfilling would become more costly and that recycling is a good way to offset that cost. There was an overall discontent with high taxes and poor services and a belief that the public had not been involved in the process which led to the public hearings.  
A common complaint was that this had happened suddenly and communication to the public had been lacking. Ron Mann explained that the special assessment process had been rushed in order to get it on the upcoming tax rolls, thereby avoiding additional financing costs if the process were delayed a year.  
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## Board of Public Works Ok's Special Assessment District

—by Sybil Kolon

After four hours of comment and questions by the public, the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works voted unanimously to establish a special assessment district to supplement a grant for an expanded recycling program in western Washtenaw County.  
The district, which could be finalized at a hearing on November 6, would add a \$17 per year assessment to each household in the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester, Sharon, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan. Households in the villages of Chelsea and Manchester would be assessed \$30 per year. Those numbers are the maximum which could be charged for the next five years. Additional public hearings would have to be held to increase or extend the assessment.  
The proposed program would

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## BUSTED!



October 24, at 4:21 p.m., Sgt. Carl Werner was arrested by M.O.D. (March of Dimes) officers. Sgt. Werner was read his rights under March of Dimes Jail and Bail charges. M.O.D. Prisoner #0027 was charged with failing to be a loyal MSU fan; a plea bargain was reached — "Guilty as Charged!"  
The defendant was ordered to collect \$100 for March of Dimes.  
When defendant was interviewed he responded, "GUILTY," "goblue!" The comment was made with such force this writer's hearing aids malfunctioned and the interview had to be terminated.  
—EWG

## Next Public Hearing Set for November 6th

—by Sybil Kolon

A second letter has been sent by the County DPW to household owners in western Washtenaw County regarding another public hearing at the Sylvan Township Hall at 112 W. Middle Street in Chelsea on Wednesday, November 6. At 7 p.m. village residents will have a chance to speak and at 8 p.m., township residents may speak.  
For those who have yet to decipher either letter from the county the following translation and interpretation is offered: The proposed project for recycling "improvements" has been approved by the Board of Public Works. If you wish to protest the inclusion of your household (or any parcel which may have mistakenly been identified as having a house on it) on the special assessment roll you attend this hearing. You will then have 30 days to file a written appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.  
The letters from the county failed to mention that this is a locally conceived project. Each of the 10 units of government involved passed a resolution asking the county to make this special assessment on their behalf. All of the funds collected (except for administration costs of the special assessment project) will be turned over to the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority which will administer the program.  
See related stories for more information.

## Fall Dance

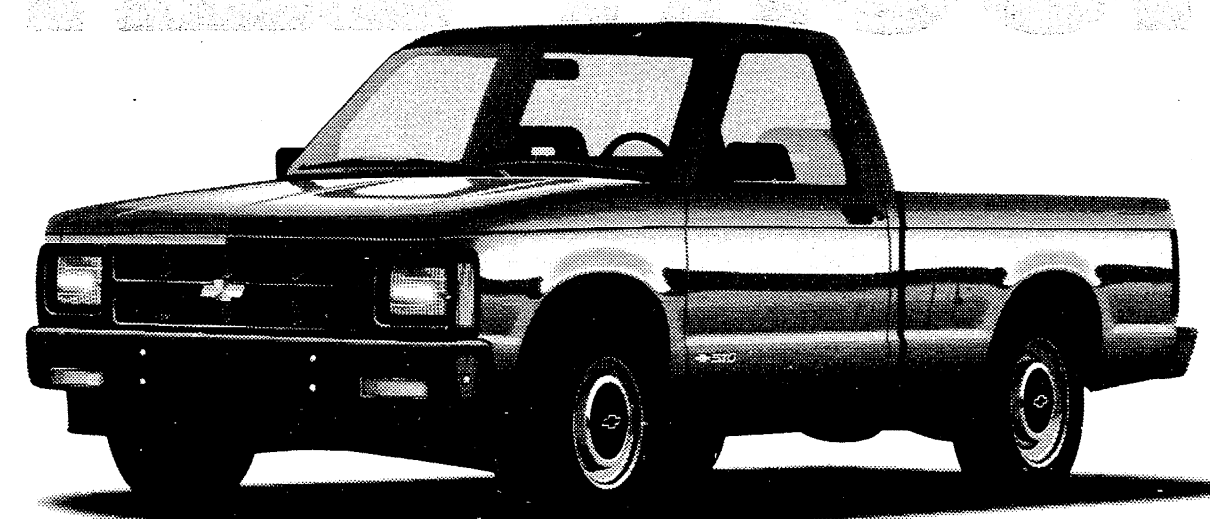
The Manchester Men's Club is having a dance this Friday night on November 1st at the American Legion. They have pledged \$1,000 in memory of Rod Morrison for the Leukemia Foundation and a scholarship fund for Manchester High School students. There will be a live band, beer and wine coolers, and food for sale. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bring your friends and help a good cause.

## Residents Beware

The western part of Washtenaw County has been experiencing daytime residential break-ins which appear to be related to break-ins in the eastern part of Jackson County.  
Although no persons can be identified, one vehicle spotted in Lima Township on October 24 was described to the police as a car similar to a Chevy Cavalier with an extensively cracked windshield. Another vehicle described was a grey van with a broken headlight, believed to be involved in the break-ins in Jackson County.  
Investigation is on-going and anyone with information can call either the tip-line at 971-7711, or the detective bureau at 971-7185.

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