

**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 VIL-
LAGE 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

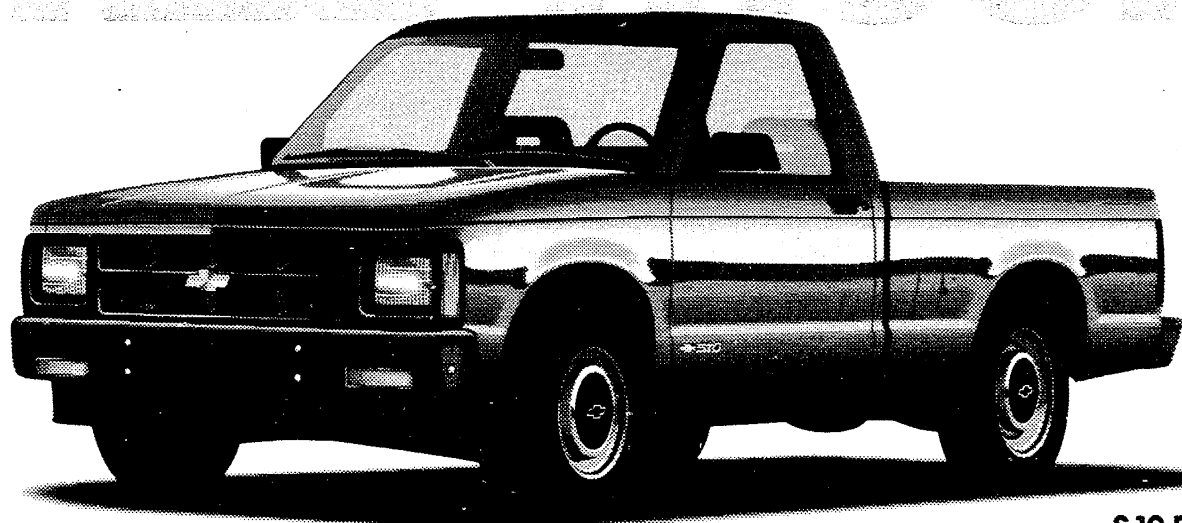
Manchester Township Board
PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, October 14, 1991:
The meeting opened at 8:01 p.m. with members present: Mann, Uphouse, Widmayer, Macomber, Hakes. Absent: none. Also present were Constable Moore and several community members.
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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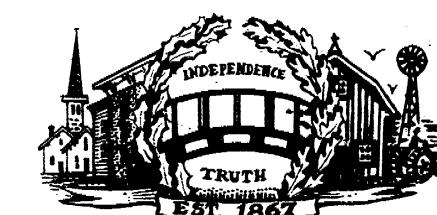
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124th Year - Vol. 1, No. 34

Manchester, Michigan

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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-

zens and people might not take good care of the buildings, was a comment from the floor.
Jeff Wallace, councilman, said the same concern was raised in 1973 for the G.D.P. (General Development Plan) district. Projected deterioration didn't happen, however, business did move out of the downtown area. Antique shops, apartments and service businesses have taken over the old downtown.
Concerns were expressed that our area will not grow appreciably. Others, particularly Mr. Tucker, stated they do not want to see Manchester change. If the area changes, Tucker indicated he would consider moving to a community like Manchester. Growth is inevitable and preparation for that growth is what a G.D.P. is all about.
Negotiations with Manchester Township are ongoing to add additional lands to the Village boundaries. All political jurisdictions have particular growth patterns in mind and the solutions need to be worked out, according to Daverman.
The proposed program would continued on page 11

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 continued on page 11

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.

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to:
Manchester Library
P.O. Box 135
Manchester

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.

submitted by "Citizens Against a Dumb Idea"

The Arithmetic of Recycling

Passive response equals not attending the meeting in Manchester equals western Washtenaw Recycling Authority assuming you approve a special assessment which equals \$1.5 million for what is billed as recycling. This equals funding for cleaning the Chelsea Dump and guaranteed provisions for non-recyclable solid waste which equals a new tax and more buried garbage.

The state has been fair and allocated \$330,000 for the beginnings of a regional recycling project. This money is for US, the residents of western Washtenaw County. Are cost overruns and increases possible? No they are probable. THEY get a million dollars for starters.

The office of Public Works has done what it can to ensure this meeting will be attended by few, by issuing a confusing

notice late in a very busy month and providing almost no useful information on the proposed project. They also provide a false target for anyone wanting to address the new Authority.

A bloated bureaucracy moving to quickly and without input from the proposed taxpayers is bound to make mistakes. The citizens of western Washtenaw County will have to pay for them, as well as a tax that will be attached to their property for every year, forever. There are alternatives. We have been offered none by an opportunistic

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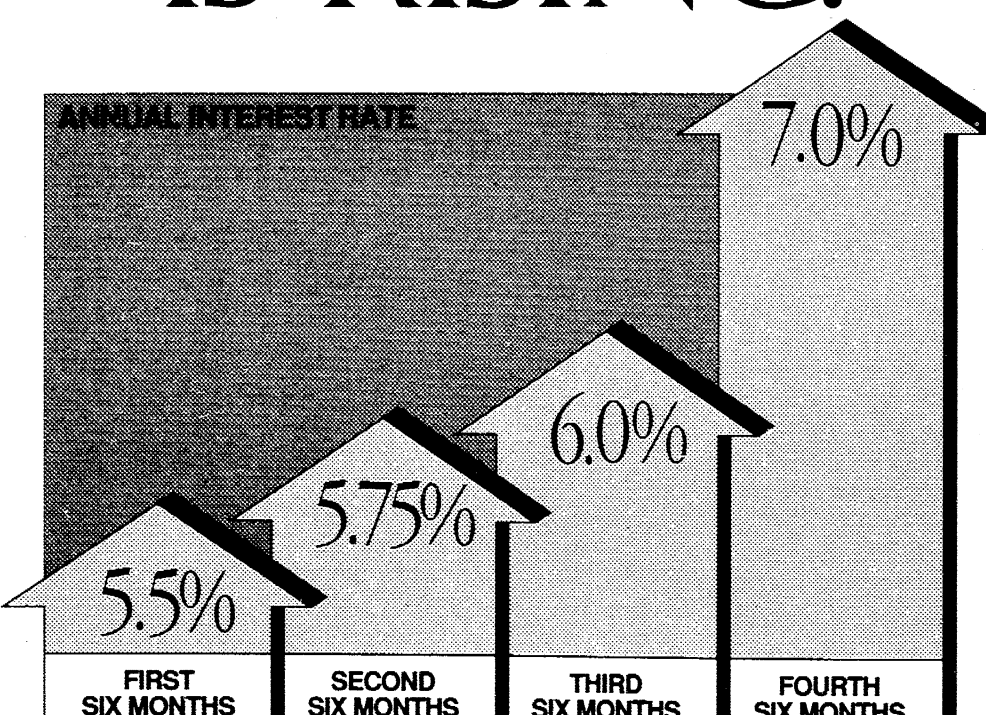
Loch Alpine
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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Manchester Megamonsters — R. Zang

I can talk about something that will take many of you out of your element. Computers. Hardware, software, PCs, disk drives, megabytes, bits, mainframes, modems, dot matrix, laser printers, high density disks, 1010100100! Did you know that half the Enterprise staff currently takes classes in the use of software technology so they can put together a smalltown newspaper? Garlick on a computer? Yep, send down for some coffee at the bakery, got some serious work to do, and time to put in. Garlick?

This technology has impacted our society in a way that matches Henry's Ford, Bell's telephone, and whatshisname's television. It's a matter of how long you can avoid learning how to use one of these silicon monsters, if you deal with processing information at work or at home.

I had a conversation with Jim Achtenberg, local computer technician, provider of computer hardware, consultant to totally ignorant computer user wannabees, and self-absorber of all this is and will be in the world of microprocessors. Jim comes from the generation that walked the ground floor of the computer explosion, and he talks of its development with an understanding similar to that of a baby boomer telling you everything about life in the 60's. A specific niche, especially if you went to engineering school in the late 70's and early 80's, when programming was big.

Considering the remarkable advances and changes that have taken place in computer technology over a period of 20 years, some of you could probably kick yourself for having to rack your brains for hours to write programs that now appear on the shelves of any number of outlets like cassette tapes at a music store.

Others of you probably smile because you judiciously waited for someone to do all the hard stuff for you, and now only have to plop down some bucks for what you need in the way of software. And the rest of you will continue to remain alienated, or will find little use for a computer, or hope that technology will allow you to do things on a personal computer that require skills similar to cooking with a microwave.

The changes in computers as-

tounds even the most hardcore hacks. In 1978, Apple Corporation came out with the Apple II. This personal computer (PC) could handle 16,000 bits of information (a bit roughly corresponds to a single digit or letter), and seemed revolutionary.

In 1980, IBM came out with a PC that boosted memory to 64,000 bits (another term for this is 64K, K=1000), and could expand to 256K. Design engineers decided that the largest computer would top out at 640K. Now an average computer has one megabyte of memory, representing one million bits of information, and can expand to 16 megabytes. Megamonster.

Additionally, what you store memory on has advanced in incredible ways. I remember using a cassette tape to load a program. Then came the floppy disk, a tiny black flexible record in a square envelope that you stick into a disk drive. Shortly after came the smaller plastic storage disk half the size, but capable of holding the same information as its counterpart. And last, came the built-in hard drive, which holds a permanent record of programs, files, and letters within the computer itself. Jim told me that you can buy a copy of the entire book listing of the Library of Congress on one disk. Amazing.

Of course you need a monitor to show your work on. The old ones, monochrome green, flickered and did tricks to your eyes. Now color monitors appear frequently. If you choose monochrome, a black background highlights the eye-easy yellow hue.

Printers, those machines that put your writing on paper, have also advanced significantly. 24-pin dot matrix printouts have given way to multi-mode printers that turn out letter quality print. Laser printers make print quality copies that resemble anything a professional printer could do. Amazing.

So how do home owners fit in? Not many Americans have home computers, like they have VCRs and microwave ovens. Jim estimates 10-20 percent of American families use one. But if you have students who write, or family members who write, or operate small businesses, they'll have a computer. They essentially have replaced typewriters, because of their editing capabilities, ability to store information, and speed.

Jim doubts families will go beyond a basic system which include computer, keyboard, monitor, and printer, all for a price between \$1000 and \$2,000. He also doubts anyone needs to worry about learning how to program, since that has been taken care of by the software companies.

The problem many first-time buyers have when investigating computer systems and software programs, is deciding who to trust and where to buy. Obviously, sales make money for computer stores, and if they can throw in the equivalent to an automobile's special features package with deluxe handling, they win.

Jim claims he helps computer user wannabees avoid the stress by selling them just what they need at fair prices. He also recommends

you talk to other computer system owners to find out how they like their systems, and which software programs they prefer. Easier said than done, but important.

The best news about computer systems revolves around price. Apple II personal computers cost \$3,000 back in 1978, and the printer added \$1,500 more. In 1988, an IBM 80286 model cost \$5,000. Today, you can buy equivalent models for under \$1,000.

Printers prices have dropped precipitously. Laser printers retail for under \$1,000. And the price

difference between a monochrome and color monitor is about \$200. You'll invest around \$350 for a color model. You may conclude that as technology advances and production methods improve, price comes down. Jim feels that what you pay will not rise above current rates for computer components or programs.

The companies you love to hate actually market the majority of our computer needs. IBM, Apple, INTEL, Microsoft, all earn moola deluxe. We buy a name. Off-brands exist, and many start-up companies

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One-hundred and twenty days (120) will be allowed for the removal and cleanup of the buildings from the day of sales agreement. Site cleanup shall consist of burial and/or removal of all debris associated with the buildings and the land shall be left in a leveled, debris-free condition (no unfilled holes). If the house is moved intact, it cannot be relocated to any location within the acquisition boundary of the Sharonville State Game Area.

To ensure compliance with the specified conditions, a performance bond of \$500 for the house and \$100 for the sheds will be deposited with the State at the time the sales agreement is signed. This bond will be refunded after the site is satisfactorily cleaned up and the buildings removed. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids shall be addressed to:
Wildlife Division-Sealed Bid-Anderson Sale
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Jackson, Michigan 49202

For additional details and further information, please contact:
Jeff Greene
TX 517/784-3188 or
Veryl Tisch
TX 517/522-4097

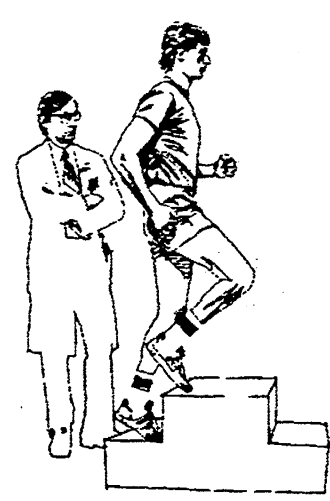
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475-3947



Editorial / Opinion

Reader responds to "Disaster Awaiting" article

Letter to the Editor:

Emory, thank you for pointing out the DPW excavation as a "Disaster Awaiting". I heartily agree with you that it is only a matter of time before there is a loss of life or limb by some curious children playing around this danger zone.

Indeed, I have walked my dog past this "DNR project" for several months, only to wonder — why don't they fill this hole, at least temporarily? Apparently the DNR, in its infinite wisdom believes that this attractive nuisance to children is less of a risk than than leaving the hole open to test minute quantities of dirt.

I have observed several occasions when the hole is completely filled with 5 to 6 feet of muddy water; the area has a lot of clay and doesn't drain very fast. Water can stand for days. This is an accident waiting to happen.

I understand from Mary that the Village has spent thousands of dollars to clean the area environmentally, but that the DNR is still "testing". I think it is outrageous that

such an acute danger is allowed to persist for over 15 months with no action by anyone. I hope this article will kick someone off dead center to realize the potential legal liability to the Village and possibly to the individuals involved if a child were to drown there.

On several occasions last Spring, I observed children playing on the stone and dirt piles in the Village yard. I mentioned this to Mary and she contacted the sheriff's patrol to watch the area. Obviously, they can't be there all the time.

To the Village: Let's get it fixed. Would you rather spend a few thousand dollars to dig out the dirt again or a few million dollars in a negligence suit. Send a copy of this letter to your liability insurance carrier and see what they think. Your approach seems short-sighted when you compare the relative risks at stake. I suspect if a DNR official fell in and drown this would get quick attention.

Tom Kallewaard

Reader responds to "The Common Day" article

Dear "Kelly":

Your article "The Common Day", of October 17 is a poorly written polemic that should have been consigned to the circular file. Life is tough. We have many violent people living amongst us. They may even be a majority of us. Yet you suggest that we disarm ourselves in order that we may all enjoy a greater measure of physical security.

I suggest that your stands doesn't hold up under scrutiny. Rather than enact more and more gun control laws, I would suggest just the oppo-

site: that law abiding citizens be encouraged to own and learn the proper use of firearms. If for no other reason than that the relatively widespread possession of firearms acts to discourage crimes such as burglary, rape, and assault. The common criminal will be less inclined to enter a home where the owner is presumed to be armed and therefore dangerous. Even those among us (including you I presume) who choose not to exercise the right to bear arms derive benefits indirectly from those of us who do.

When the populace is disarmed, it will be largely defenseless. The police cannot and will not protect everyone all the time. This is especially true in rural areas (e.g. Manchester Township). Criminals know this, and many would love to see a population of sheep, unarmed and waiting fleece.

Certainly crimes are committed with guns. However, the benefits that accrue to society from gun ownership outweigh the drawbacks of any attempt at prohibition. Violence ought not be encouraged, but we would be foolish to bury our heads in the sand and believe that legislation will solve the problem.

If this last raving diatribe was any indication of the quality of what you have planned on arms control and the prison system, then please spare us all until you have at least developed some writing skills.

Regards,
C.D. Ward

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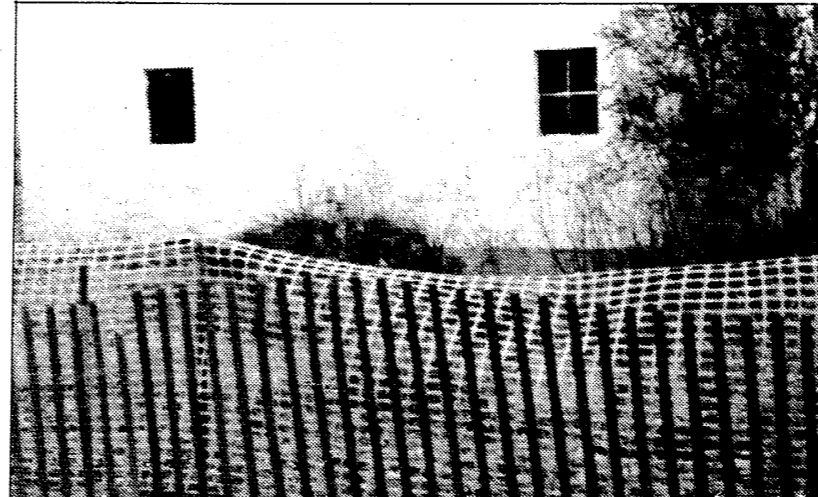
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Editorial / Opinion

"Disaster Awaiting?" Follow up

Cleanup was initiated immediately after the news broke on the front page of *The Enterprise* about the possible liability the Village would encounter if some curious child were to drown in the hole filled with water and tires in the DPW yard.

The Manchester Department of Public Works employees were seen cleaning up the controversial "Disaster Awaiting" area last Thursday morning. Out of that hole came more than a dozen tires that were taken to the Transfer Site. A new fence was erected around the existing fence to further prohibit children from exploring the area.



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1986 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 — Sharp	\$5995	\$4,795
1983 FORD F150 — Air Conditioning, Automatic	\$5695	\$4,995
1991 FORD ESCORT — 2 Door, Gold	\$5995	\$5,695
1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON	\$6995	\$5,695
1986 MERCURY SABLE LS — 4 Door	\$6995	\$5,995
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$7495	\$6,995
1990 FORD MUSTANG HATCHBACK	\$7995	\$7,295
1991 FORD ESCORT — Air	\$8295	\$7,495
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1988 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT — V8	\$9695	\$8,995
1990 THUNDERBIRD — Loaded	\$10,995	\$9,995
1991 FORD TAURUS GL'S — Special Ford Purchase	From	\$9,995
1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Special Ford Purchase	From	\$10,995
1990 FORD MUSTANG — 5.0 Litre, V8, Convertible	\$13,995	\$11,995
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1991 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT — 15 Passenger	\$17,995	\$16,995
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Letter to the Editor

On October 17, 1991, our beloved pet and friend Mama Pooch, a dog we had loved for 10 years, was killed on Sharon Valley Road. The truck that ran her over at 10:45 a.m., did not stop but kept on going, like nothing had happened. How can anyone be so uncaring, insensitive, unfeeling as to leave a great dog to suffer? They have taken away a family member, whose time was not up. A dog that died unneedlessly. I will never forgive this.

May A. Ridenour

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

150 East Main Street
 Manchester MI 48158
 (313) 428-8173
 USPS No. 327-460

The Manchester Enterprise is published each Thursday at 150 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158, with second class postage paid at the Manchester Post Office.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 to: Manchester Enterprise, P.O. Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE is owned by LIMPERT & GARLICK, Inc. with this commitment to the community:

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

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Publisher
 Limpert & Garlick, Inc.
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 Lynne Cody

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

Deadline for display ads, photos, classifieds and news articles is Monday at 3:00 p.m.

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Fourth graders in Mrs. Ellsworth's room sit next to the haunted village that the class created out of recycled materials. Pictured are (L to R) Jason Flint, Brandon Smith, Arianne Chartrand and Chrissy Abbott.

Board of Education Regular Meeting Summary (Not Official Minutes)

October 21, 1991
The meeting was called to order by President Sahakian at 7:52 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.
Members present: Sahakian, Abbott, VanBogelen, Turk
Members absent: Gaughan, Gordon, Gilbert
The minutes of the regular meeting of September 16, 1991 and the minutes of the special meeting of September 18, 1991 were approved as presented.
The treasurer's report was approved as corrected with a cash balance as of September 30, 1991 in the amount of \$1,383,179.72; post approved bills payable of \$1,094,990.85.
Superintendent Niedzwiecki reminded Board members of the Legisla-

tive Breakfast to be held on Monday, October 28, 1991 in Ann Arbor.
Visitors Bruce Thompson and Mike Vigilante introduced themselves to Board members. Mr. Thompson stated that he has recently joined Klager PTO as copresident. Mr. Vigilante inquired as to how the recently passed "Robin Hood Bill" would affect Manchester schools.

The report of the financial audit for the 1990-91 fiscal year from Gross, Puckey, Gruel & Roof, P.C. has been postponed until the special meeting in November.
Board of Education members approved the two phase program as presented for the implementation of the master plan for facility usage and development and have also authorized Superintendent Niedzwiecki to proceed with appropriate planning of the capital improvement project. Phase One will be the renovations and additions to existing buildings with scheduled completion set for the fall of 1993. Phase Two will be the construction of a new high school with completion scheduled for the fall of 1997.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki presented the preliminary student enrollment report for 1991-92. Enrollment figures for this year currently stand at 1,121 students, representing an increase of 17 students over the 1990-91 figure of 1104.
The resignations of Ann Fenelon and Cathy Herman, school bus drivers for Manchester Community Schools, have been accepted.
The hourly rate for the Community Education position of pre-kindergarten teacher has been set at \$10.60 per hour effective for the 1991-92 school year.
Board goals for 1991-92 have been adopted as presented. The three primary goals of Manchester's Board of Education are 1) communicate with legislators and local officials; 2) enhance communication with students and the Board; and 3) implement the Facility Development Program.

The Board has confirmed the sale of three Manchester school buses. Bus #5, a 1981 International to Kalamazoo Metal Recyclers, Inc. for \$426; bus #15, a 1978 Chevrolet to D. Combs for \$589; and bus #18, 1 1978 Ford to D. Combs for \$589.

The Advocate's Report for this month was presented by Mrs. Carolyn Supers, Director of Adult and Community Education. Carolyn explained the programs of Community Education, RCTC (Regional Career Technical Center), continuing and community education classes offered in Manchester and Chelsea, Super Saturday Program, and the Awesome After-school Activities.
Superintendent Niedzwiecki requested that Board members turn in their prioritized list of suggestions and needs of District Goals which were identified at the September 18 "Town Meeting". A recommendation will be prepared for the November regular Board meeting.

Councilman Chris Brooks approached the Board on the possibility of the SADD group taking over the responsibility of crossing guards. The Village would be willing to pay SADD a specific amount of money per year for the students to act as guards. Superintendent Niedzwiecki will review the proposal.
A video on "Interactive Television" was presented demonstrating technology in communication that can be utilized as an instructional tool.
A special Board meeting has been scheduled for Monday, November 4, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of taking action on approving a recommendation for an architect and to accept the financial audit report for 1990-91. The meeting adjourned at 9:22 p.m.

Turn to

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To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about January 15, 1992.

One hundred winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

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Fall Leaf Pickup

Village of Manchester
BAGGED LEAVES will be picked up beginning **MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991** and continuing through **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th**. Pickups may be on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays, depending on availability of Village truck and labor.
LOOSE LEAVES WITH NO TREE BRANCHES OR SHRUB CLIPPINGS will be picked up during the month of November with the vac-all truck as scheduling allows. Leaves should be raked to the edge of the road.
COMPOSTING SITE will be on Hogan Road at the Village Industrial Land, at no charge. Loose leaves should be deposited along the windrows; bagged leaves must be emptied along the windrows and the bags taken away from the site.

The Manchester Enterprise
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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, LTD., 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 BEGINNING 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 over the westerly thirty-three (33) feet thereof for Lima Center Road.

Washtenaw County Sheriff
Washtenaw County, Michigan
James R. Datsko, (P-24295)
HENDELY & DATSKO, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
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Manchester, MI 48158
Phone: (313) 428-8333

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\$255/mo. 36 MO. LEASE***
'92 F-150 Lariat 4X2 - With M/T SVP 507A includes: Leather Wrapped Speed Control/Tilt Steering Wheel - Air Conditioning - AM/FM Stereo with clock - Intermittent Wipers - Power Windows/Door Locks - Chrome Styled Steel Wheels

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** \$180 monthly lease payment — 36 mo. based on MSRP 1st month lease payment, \$200 refundable security deposit, \$1,755 30 down payment, totaling \$2,135 30 due at signing. Monthly payments total \$6,480 00.
*** \$255 monthly lease payment — 36 mo. based on MSRP 1st month lease payment, \$275 refundable security deposit, \$2,310 00 down payment, totaling \$3,040 00 due at signing. Monthly payments total \$9,180 00.
Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and mileage over 45,000 at 11/mile. Lessee may have option but is not obligated to buy at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at lease signing.
Tax, title, and license fees extra. Lease subject to approval and insurance as determined by Ford Credit. See your dealer for his payment and terms. Special lease offer ends December 3, 1991.

Manchester

Shopping



MARTI'S now carries plus size apparel. Cardigan sweaters, blouses, knit pants in Fabulous Fall colorations.

A new stock of handbags has just arrived. This stadium sweat jacket pictured above is a terrific jacket for this time of year. As always a great selection of sweaters.

Stop in and check out her gloves, mittens, and earmuffs, for the burly northwinds soon to come upon us.

MARTI'S SALON
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Movieland's coming attractions for November:

What About Bob? starring Bill Murray and Richard Dreyfuss (11-6) **Toy Soldiers** (11-27) **Drop Dead Fred** (12-11) **Steven Seagal's hit movie Out of Justice** (11-20) **Problem Child 2** (12-5) **Walt Disney's classic Fantasia** (11-1) **Backdraft** (11-7) **The Deadly Art of Illusion ... FX2** (11-21) **Mortal Thought** starring Demi Moore and Bruce Willis (11-6) **Schwarzeegger Terminator 2, Judgement Day** (12-11) **City Slickers** (Dec.) **Kevin Costner's Hit Movie Prince of Thieves**, **Stone Cold** with Brian Bosworth (10-30).

MOVIELAND
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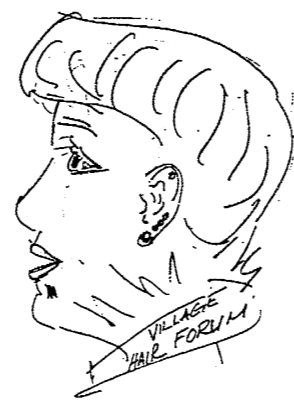
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Stop by and browse around **SURPRIZE! SURPRIZE!** and start your Holiday shopping. Remember we do gift wrapping for you for any occasion. **SURPRIZE! SURPRIZE!**

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In the Mill
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Thurs. appointment only
8 - 1 Sat.
428 - 7684



Dawn is setting up our Harkmark Christmas displays. Come in and see the new boxed cards, Keepsake ornaments, wrapping, paper and all the other good stuff

Russell Stover Christmas candy is due in soon, as well as many new plush toys and "priced-right" gift items.

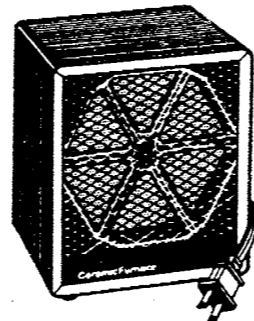
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NEARSIGHTEDNESS

Our patients frequently ask what we mean when we tell them they're "nearsighted". They're not sure if it means they do or don't see well for near vision.

A nearsighted eye is an eye that has "too much" focusing power, and instead of being naturally focused for far distance, as a perfect eye would be, the eye is naturally focused up close. So a nearsighted person can see well for near vision, such as reading, without glasses. For distance vision, the nearsighted individual must wear "minus" lenses, either glasses or contact lenses, which are thinner in the middle and thicker on the edges, to "subtract" from the excessive focusing of the eye. Nearsightedness, also called myopia, usually is first noticed in Grade School age and continues to increase for several years, occasionally worsening well into adulthood. Both eyes are usually affected approximately equally, and frequently some degree of astigmatism accompanies nearsightedness. Of course the degree of nearsightedness varies. Some people become so nearsighted they can only see a few inches in front of their face without glasses!

No treatment has been consistently proven to prevent the progression of myopia, although many things, including wearing bifocals and hard contact lenses, have been tried.

Myopia tends to be hereditary, so you may have to blame your ancestors for those glasses you're wearing!

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

Ann Arbor Eye Care
Liberty Medical Complex
3200 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

662-2020

COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

Rain, rain—several have come back from trips up north and reported gloomy vacations, but they enjoyed the trip anyway. We, who were just gliding around our home area, are also bemoaning the fact that our leaves are not raked and out along the curb. Are we the only ones in the whole neighborhood? Maybe a Samantha-witch will come along on Halloween, twitch her nose and they will all be gone. Oh well, we will get it done (today, tomorrow, or some nice warm day) so we can get on to something else.

Anyway, our Jan-witch will have misticcolli awaiting us on Thursday, the last day of October (where did this one go?) Happy Halloween and "help your kids fight cavaties, steal their Halloween candy" (taken from The Busy Woman's Calendar).

Friday, November 1: Seniors will leave the Center at 10:00 a.m. to visit the Blissfield senior citizens and the mall there. If you'd like to go, give Erma Alber a ring at 428-8707.

Saturday, November 2: A reminder to not forget the Livonia trip to see "The Spirit of Christmas" is today. Tickets are all sold for this, sorry.

Tuesday, November 5: We will enjoy macaroni and cheese at 12 noon in Emanuel's dining room. Call Linda ahead at 428-8359 or Jan before 10:30 on meal days for reservations for lunch for all who are 55 or more. Whoops, call Jan at 428-7630 in the kitchen. Center activities follow. And, at 5:30, pickup begins for the trip to Tecumseh for travelogue movie and chit-chat accompaniment. Call Erma to ride

Public Reacts

Continued from page one

Another misconception clarified was that the curbside recycling program beginning in Manchester this week is not part of the grant program. It is being made possible by the Villages of Manchester, but the current drop-off station is the most feasible site for township residents.

After a heated exchange between Ron Mann and a Manchester Township man, the remaining audience was asked if they wanted to pay the assessment. A show of hands indicated most people better understood and supported the assessment.

World Community Day

In Manchester, World Community Day services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 210 W. Main St., Manchester, starting at 1:30 p.m. All are cordially invited. Children are most welcome.

WANTED

- Horses all ages, all sexes
- Dairy Calves 3-6 months old

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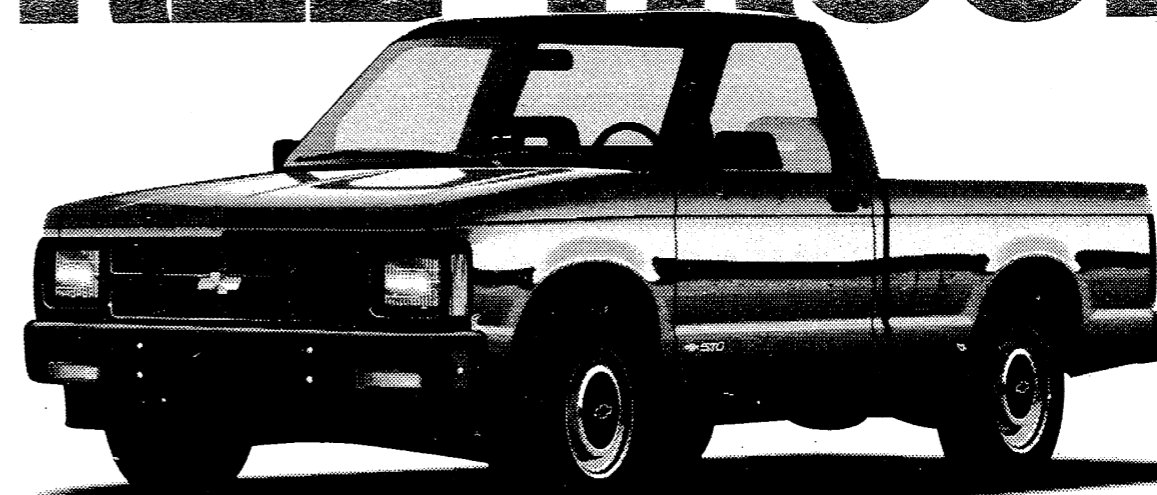
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CHURCH NEWS

Happy Birthday, Lydia Kulenkamp —100 Years Young



— Kathy Kuefner

A lovely birthday party for Lydia Kulenkamp was held Wednesday, October 23 at the Hillside Terrace Retirement Home in Ann Arbor where she resides.

Guests were treated to birthday cake and punch, and were entertained by Freddie Heinrich (formerly of Manchester and presently residing in Clinton) who played his accordion. Mr. Heinrich began his medley of music with the "Blue Skirt Waltz" (Lydia had a pretty blue dress on).

Lydia Kulenkamp comes from a family of 12 children.

They grew up in the rugged, rolling farmland near Bridgewater and used to walk the three miles into town.

The Kulenkamp family, wanting to stay together as they got older, moved to Hillside Terrace in Ann Arbor. They, at that time, included Mary 96, Henry 94, Herman 78, Lillie 90, Lydia 85, Ella 83 and Dorothy 75.

Lydia kept a complete history of the family beginning with their father Elard who was born in 1848 just south of Bethel Church Road.

Sessions at St. Mary's Continue

The seventh episode of the tape sessions on the Book of Genesis continues Sunday at the K of C Hall.

Former Presbyterian minister Gerry Matatics explores Satan's attack on Eve, explaining what this seduction has in common with the temptations that beset us.

Make time in your busy schedule for two hours, even if you've never before studied the Bible. Everyone is welcome. Join us from 7-9pm or call Bill Kwolek at 428-7674.

Manchester United Methodist Church

- Wednesday, October 30: 6pm Girl Scouts
- Friday, November 1: 9:45 Bible Study
- Saturday, November 2: 8am UMM
- Sunday, November 3: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 12 Noon Potluck Dinner Honoring Rev. Ainslie
- Monday, November 4: Harvest Dinner prep.
- Tuesday, November 5: Harvest Dinner prep.
- Wednesday, November 6: 5 & 6:30 Harvest Dinner

Emanuel United Church of Christ

- Wednesday, October 30: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8pm AI Anon
- Thursday, October 31: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers, 6pm Cub Scouts, 6:30 Basket Making Class, 7pm Cub Scouts
- Friday, November 1: 1:30 World Community Day Programs & Fellowship at St. Mary's Church
- Saturday, November 2: 9am Aerobics, 1pm Ballroom Dance, 6:30 Young Adults Potluck
- Sunday, November 3: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 All-Saints Communion Sunday, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship
- Monday, November 4: 3:30 Cub Scouts,
- Tuesday, November 5: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts
- Wednesday, November 6: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AI Anon

Faith Community Church

- Saturday, November 2: 5pm Church Bowling League
- Sunday, November 3: 10am Morning Worship Service (Nursery Available), 11:30 Sunday School, 4:45 Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15-9pm Liveline Project C.A.N.
- Monday, November 4: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
- Wednesday, November 6: 6pm Prayer Meeting in basement of church, 6:30 T-Live Project C.A.N., 6:30-8:30 AWANA Club for kids age 3 thru 6th grade

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

- Saturday, October 26: Halloween Party 7-9pm

Sharon United Methodist Church

- Wednesday, October 30: 8:15 p.m. Chancel Choir practice
- Friday, November 1: 1:30pm World Community Day at St. Mary's Catholic Church
- Sunday, November 3: 11am Worship speaker will be Jack Amick who was with Habitat for Humanity in India
- Wednesday, November 6: 8am Council on Ministries
- Thursday, November 7: 7:30 pm Pastor-Staff/Parish Relations Committee

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In memory of:

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Enterprise regrets not putting the Victory Baptist Church as the location where Evangelist Norman Sharbaugh was conducting his "Enrichment Revival" program in the September 26 edition. We are sorry about the mistake.

Richard Earl Gonia, 48, of Clinton who passed away at his home Monday, October 21, 1991. He was an employee of Diversified Products in Spring Arbor, Mi.

Surviving are three children; Mrs. Robert (Dawn) Furgason of Britton, Mi., Mrs. James (Sandy) Bailey of Kodak, Tenn., and David Gonia of Adrian, Mi.; two grandchildren, Amanda and Andrew Bailey; and his step-father, John Dorr of Clinton. He was preceded in death by his mother, Jean (Martin) Dorr.

Services were held at the Chas. J. Burden & Son Funeral Home, Jackson, on Friday, October 25, 1991. The Rev. Father Joseph Wright officiated. Cremation has taken place.

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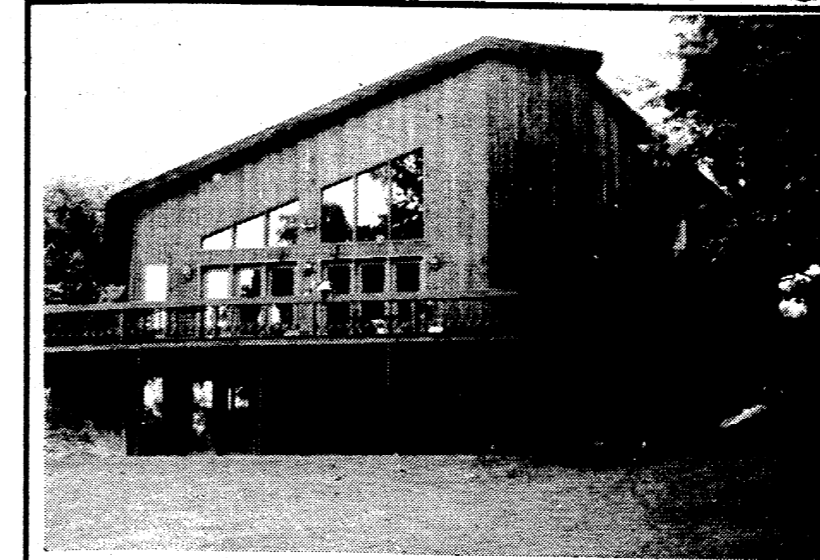
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Recycling Your Phone Books

Manchester area residents will be able to recycle their old telephone books in Manchester starting Wednesday, October 30. The program will run until Saturday, November 16.

The new telephone books are being distributed and any old ones which are no longer useful may be deposited in the containers next to the other recycling bins at Walco Foods in Manchester.

This is a pilot program for Washtenaw County sponsored by Recycle Ann Arbor, Ameritec Publishing, Kroger, Pepsi and Nu Wool. The local drop-off site is made possible by Walco Foods for continuing use of their property for drop-off of recyclable materials; Manchester Plastics for providing transportation of the collected telephone books to Ann Arbor; the Village of Manchester and the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester area volunteers for monitoring and staffing the site.

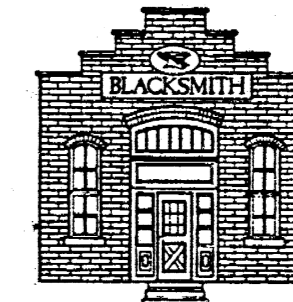
Anyone who takes advantage of this opportunity is asked to stack the telephone books as neatly as possible and to make

sure the cover is secure during inclement weather to make sure books are kept dry. Only telephone books are being collected.

The phone books will be recycled into hydro-seed mulch and insulation.

For more information, to volunteer or to report problems please call Sybil Kolon at 428-8108. GET INVOLVED.

Opera Night



According to the dictionary, a "rake" is a "libertine" or "roue." A "libertine" is a person who acts without moral restraint. And a "roue" is a lecherous man, that is someone who indulges in excessive sexual activity.

Hmmm... Such is the stuff of literature. This Don Giovanni is the legendary Don Juan, the compulsive lover. His list of "conquests" includes women of all ages and from all levels of society.

In *Anadeus*, the film of Mozart's life, *Don Giovanni* is referred to as his "darkest opera." Indeed, the rake is punished and dragged down to hell. (Not quite a 1990's Hollywood theme!)

This opera is often also referred to as comic. Perhaps because of exaggeration.

You be the judge. Join "Opera Night in Manchester" this Friday, November 1 for an exquisite film version of *Don Giovanni*. It begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

OK's Assessment
 Continued from page one

put at least one drop-off site in each of the townships. The villages would have weekly curbside pick-up. Many details are yet to be finalized.

At 11 p.m., after all public comment had been heard, the board members made statements on their positions. They acknowledged the concern over high property taxes but were apparently convinced to vote in favor of establishing the district by the local officials who defended the program and have been involved in the grant process for over a year.

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 1988 - Crown Victoria. 1 owner, 64,000 miles. \$7,795
 1991 - Ford - Taurus. 4 to choose from. Low miles. \$11,500
 1989 Ford F150 Pickup XLT - Lariat \$8,995
 1991 Ford Mustang 5,000 miles. Full Warranty
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 M-52 Livestock Exchange

The Country Brunch Cafe

Keeping Up With The Lady Dutch

—by Jon Hardenbergh

This past week saw us open the second half of our conference campaign in girls basketball. The varsity stats for the Tuesday contest in Hanover/Horton were unavailable, but Thursday we hosted Napoleon and played well but fell by five. On the other hand, the JV's lost a pair of real nail-biters: 36-38 and 38-40.



Defensive standout, Shan Lee.

In Hanover/Horton, our JV girls started slowly falling behind by 16 points into the third quarter. Then the rally began. We outscored the Comets 24-10. But unfortunately this was not enough.

We welcomed Napoleon Thursday, and in the first battle our little lady Dutch duplicated Tuesday's performance. Angela again led our scorers with 10 points each, as Shan and Kerrie added six points each. Andrea Lankton finished with five points.

Sweeping the boards were Sharon, Andrea and Amanda Erskine. Then the Varsity took

the floor. We could not make the ball drop through the hoop as the pirates overpowered us 15-4 in the first period. Our girls began to scrap, pulled within three points late in the fourth quarter, but time ran out. April Barrett led all scorers with 17 points, as Adrienne Wallace popped for 11.

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NOTICE Ordinance No. 192
Effective Date: 10 Days after Publication
An Ordinance to amend Chapter 41, Streets & Sidewalks; Article 3; Street Trees of the Code of the Village of Manchester. This ordinance will provide for the implementation and administration of a Village Tree Program for trees located on village easements or property.
Ordinance #192 is available to the public in its entirety on request at the Village Hall.
Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

Little Dutchmen Soar 66-0

—by Jon Hardenbergh



Shane Goodell had a super night with 130 yards and three touchdowns. This helped the Little Dutchmen beat Hanover/Horton 66-0 last Thursday night.

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Varsity Dutchmen Three-Peat as League Champs

—by Jon Hardenbergh

On Friday we bused to Hanover/Horton to clash with the Comets. The rain ceased, and the Dutchmen powered their way to a 21-0 victory there was no scoring in the first quarter, but Brett Bauter drove in from 10 yards out before halftime, and Jamie Sloat kicked the P.A.T., to put us ahead 7-0. The next two touchdowns came through the air from quarterback Tom Fielder.

Jamie snared a nifty 28 yarder and toed the P.A.T.—14-0. Senior Gary Beard capped off the victory by cradling the sphere in the endzone from 38 yards out for his first ever high school touchdown. Jamie again kicked the extra point leaving the final score 21-0.

Coach Wes Gall's choice for players of the week are: Offense, Chris Fillyaw; Defense, Rodney Burkhardt. Scout Matt Wiethoff; Special Team Dave Derby.

Janie Rosebud, You make everyday Sweetest Day.
You are precious beyond measure.
Truly you are Heaven's Treasure.
Always heroine, always friend,
My love for you will never end.
May my life and love ever bless you
Like the touch of my hands as they gently caress you.

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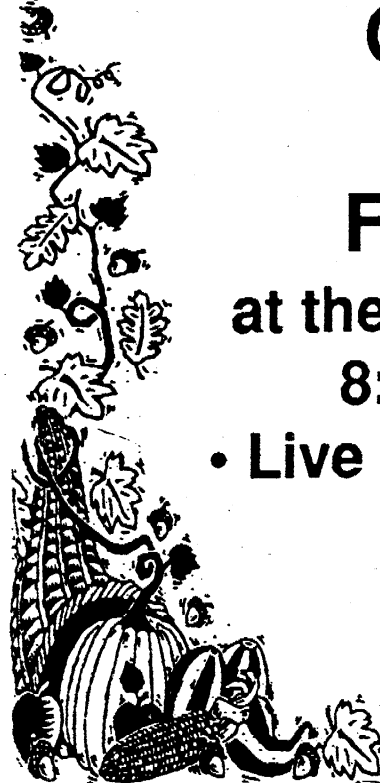
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NOVEMBER 20

All discussions will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Community Hospital, Faith in Action Building
Contact the Outpatient Mental Health Clinic for further information (313) 475-4030.

NEWS

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Devil's Night Disaster
— Vanessa Forsthoefel

Arson was the cause of the Devil's Night barn fire on West Austin Road near Grossman Road, according to fire officials. It was called in at 1:26 early Halloween morning and Fire Chief Keith Johnson estimates that it must have been burning for about a half an hour. "Basically, we just poured water on it and protected the rest of the area," he said.

The owners, Brian Alber and Neil Baggett had bought the land with the barn on it about a year ago. They had planned to tear it down this winter to resell the building materials. The barn was 85 feet high by 35 feet wide, didn't have any electricity, insulation or insurance. According to Baggett, there was some farm equipment inside.

Johnson feels this arson is related to some of the other small fires reported recently. "They've graduated from hay bales to barns, what's next?"



Village Continues with Library Support

The Manchester Township Library will continue to receive support from the Village in the amount of \$1,500 as budgeted in past years, this was decided Monday night at the Manchester Village Council meeting.

Patty Swaney, President of the Manchester Township Library Board acknowledged through a memorandum that operational costs of the library are increasing due to the increase of patrons requesting the library.

"Our mission as the public library of Manchester proceeds each year to meet the needs of more and more citizens." This is exemplified by the nearly 25 percent in total circulation. Meanwhile the national average growth is 1 to 2 percent per year.

According to Patty, the library found it necessary to request from the four townships a two dollar increase per family that they contribute to the library in the next fiscal year. "We feel confident that they will recognize our need."

Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to:

Manchester Township Library
P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 48158

BRIDGE BEING UNDERMINED ?



A broken storm sewer pipe on the northwest corner of the bridge has allowed the abutment fill for the bridge to become undermined. This washout, not extensive at this time, could become severe. The eroding embankment is filling in the Mill Race. If an emergency dictated, the opening of the race that might not be possible. In the May 9th edition of the Enterprise, Council tried to blame the dam for endangering the structural integrity of the bridge. Maybe the Village should repair their storm sewers. Why haven't the repairs been made to the bridge that the engineers recommended. No bids? Maybe we need some one to canvas contractors or contractors organizations to obtain bids and qualified contractors. In these recession times there has to be some hungry contractors. EWG

More Bureaucracy?
— EWG

During the past two weeks several people have stopped by the Enterprise and or called about the formation of the Western Washtenaw County plan to implement a recycling plan. Most of the comments center around the fact that another level of government is being formed. Another "BUREAUCRACY", that will be a mega monster consuming untold dollars. Currently those untold dollars will amount to 1.3 million over the next five years. One half of a million dollars in hard costs for equipment. \$815,000 for five years of operation and maintenance.

Is it possible that the hard costs of 1/2 million in equipment need not be duplicated by using an existing service or company?

Doug Parr, Bridgewater Township Supervisor, said, "It's a tax trade off. Doing away with the transfer site and replacing it with recycling."

Ron Mann, Manchester Township Supervisor, said, "we have been studying this for a year and a half. We don't want the county or Ann Arbor giving us second shift."

County Commissioner DuRussel when contacted said the State of Michigan has mandated a 30% reduction in trash that must be placed in land fills. Further DuRussel stated it is important that the western section of the county take care of its own needs. As masters of their own destiny the local governments



Welcome to the Neighborhood!
— Vanessa Forsthoefel

Sula Jeffers is no newcomer to Manchester, but her law practice is. Located at 146 East Main St., her office has taken on a new look since it was Rickett's Repair Shop. With the new remodeling that was done, her office carries a friendly feeling.

The wall behind Sula's desk holds much of her life. A plaque on the left shows her membership in Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity at Western Michigan University. It is hung above her bachelor's degree, also from WMU.

In 1980, Sula graduated from Manchester High School and WMU in 1983. At Western, she was a finance and political science major. Then in 1984, she moved to Malibu, Calif., where she attended Pepperdine University, a law school of only 300 people. Although her juris doctorate is from Pepperdine, Sula says about one-third of her credits are from the University of Michigan.

At Pepperdine, Sula got to do something not many law students are able to: argue a moot court in front of Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and take a class with Justice William Rehnquist!

After graduation, she married her high school sweetheart of about 10 years, Mike Horodeczny.

Why did Sula leave the firm Rademacher and Musbach in Chelsea where she had been an associate for a year? "I wanted to be able to build a name for myself, and it would be easier to do it here." Another very good reason to be located in Manchester is that she and Mike have a seven month old son, Jeffrey, and she wanted to be closer to him.

Locally, Sula is the vice-president of the Manchester Kiwanis and the Manchester Alumni Association and secretary of the Manchester United Way. She is also on the Washtenaw County Bar Association and the Board of Directors for Young Lawyers. At 29 years old, she is very fitting for the job.

Welcome to the neighborhood, Sula.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In last week's edition of the Enterprise two important sentences was left out of Sybil Kolon's article entitled "Property Owner's React to Sudden Special Assessment." The sentences are as follows: "The proposed program does not include a drop-off station in the Village of Manchester, but the current site will remain at least until the expanded village curbside program begins next spring or summer. Manchester Township may decide that the current drop-off station is the most feasible site for township residents."

I am sorry about the error.

Please see TAXES, pg 16