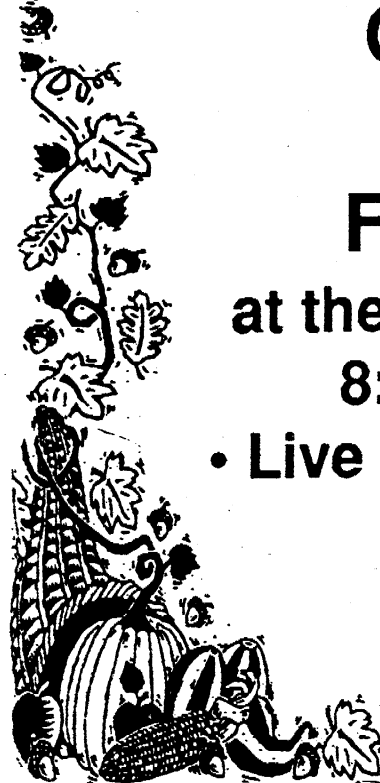


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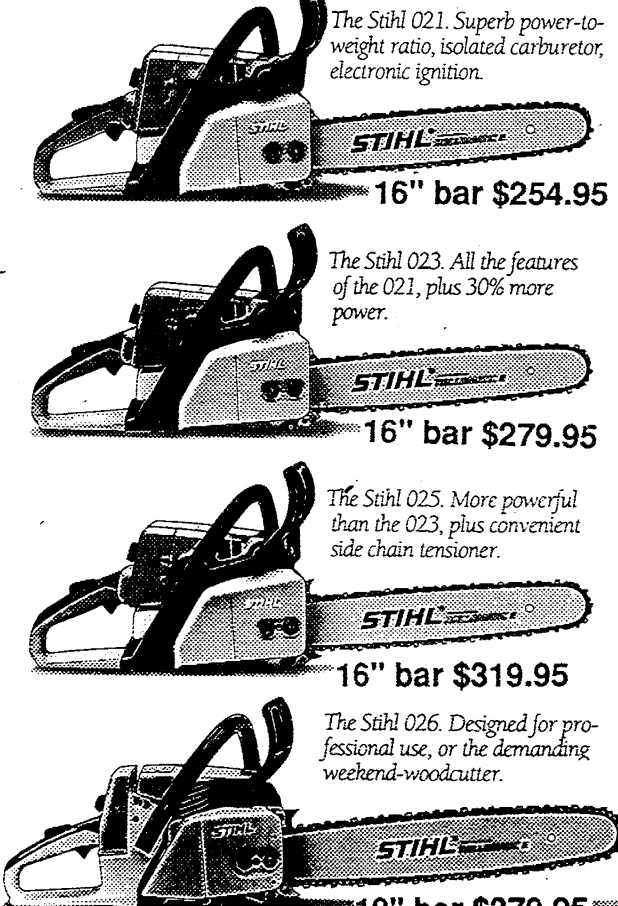
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Devil's Night Disaster
— Vanessa Forsthoefel

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:

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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.

I am sorry about the error.
Please see TAXES, pg 16

Pumpkinaria Reflections

Another Manchester Halloween, or should I call it, "A new beginning?"

I told my children that Halloween probably ranks as the second most excitable day for children in the year. Christmas Eve or perhaps the last school day prior to Christmas comes in first. Looking around town, and watching the behavior of children proved the first conclusion. You may agree with me on the second.

Some good things happened in Manchester on October 30 and 31; we should feel blessed again. Can't say I heard anyone express any fear of vandalism, or worry about fires, or show concern for tainted treats. Halloween is funny though, because we have made a pagan holiday turned Christian into something American. Not too many people go beyond thinking that this day allows adults and children to dress up and get excessive. And it seems to hit like a huge tsunami wave and carry everyone along a high crest for the day and into the evening until the kids go home after candy grabbing and contest judging, and collapse in sugar splendor, the wave spent out. It's over. Who wants to light a pumpkin on November 1st?

Walking around the neighborhoods with my children, I couldn't help but sense that this night was for kids. The households who chose to pass out goodies seemed to do so out of happiness and sharing, not out of obligation. Those homes with dark lights did nothing more that suggest they wished not to participate. Thank goodness that's accepted by most of us.

Did you ever notice that little children look good in anything they wear? Their little legs and pudgy cheeks lugging along a bag of sweet treasures can only make you smile when they approach.



The costume judging, from what I heard and saw, was an overwhelming success, numbers-wise. Having this event at the Gazebo, across from the pumpkin carving display created more of a whole-town atmosphere. Unfortunately, some of the judging took place earlier than announced, and caused some hurt feelings. Apologies work well. We can always learn from our mistakes. I imagine next year will have even more entrants, and more citizens out to watch the festivities.

I am really happy about the outcome of the pumpkin carving contest, as two things resulted. First, many citizens entered the contest, some 80 in all, in a variety of age groups. Second, many more came and looked at the display. It created a sense of sharing and community and brought out some of you that normally would stay home or away. Imagine what next year could bring.

If anything, the variety of pumpkin designs and carving techniques created ideas for next year. Did you see the ones that had the orange exoskeleton shaved off,

—R. Zang

wide smile, triangle eyes, and triangle mouth. Tradition.

I hoped for 1,000 entries, but 80 looked impressive. Now, can you imagine the effect of an entire square lined with lit pumpkins next year? Sort of like luminaria, or the neighborhoods who tastefully sprinkle their houses with lights at Christmas time. When we truly do have a thousand entrants, Manchester can have something else to amaze the rest of the county, as if we don't already do that.

So it's on to other events and holidays with more people giving or sharing, because we live in Manchester.

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Second Front Page: Village Council Update — Vanessa Forsthoefel

Water Service Connection discussed

After a lengthy discussion at the Monday night Village Council meeting about the interpretation of definitions contained in Ordinance 191 on water service connection, further discussion has been tabled until the next regular meeting on November 18.

Mayor Kallewaard addressed the problem areas including "administration", which states that "Village Council shall make all determination regarding the interpretation of this chapter." Questions came up concerning where the division of responsibility will lie between government and that of the private property owners.

Section 2.31 of Ordinance 191 defines "tap-in as the water connection joining the water main and extends under the village easement."

Section 2.33 describes the applicant responsibilities to be for cost of "all material and construction not listed under tap-in fee, including the water line from the shut-off valve to the premises, excavation, site restoration, seeding, mulching, resurfacing of the roadway, sidewalk replacement, the water material with installation hardware and other outlays related to the water connection.

Applicant will also be responsible for the items listed under "tap-in" fee

including connection to the water main, review and approval of the permit application, materials to make the tap-in, labor to make the tap-in, inspection of the water connection and site restoration. Also, a fee is required for emergency or non-emergency replacement or repair of any existing tap-in of the same size."

Kallewaard also raised the points that since Manchester is an old village and water shut off valves are not always located right at the property line between a private lot and the public right-of-way, which party will be responsible?

Village Clerk Karen Tucker will be checking to see how this situation is handled in other communities.

Offer Accepted

Council voted unanimously to accept the offer from Applied Science & Technology Inc., of \$8,225 for the cleanup of the DPW Yard.

This is contingent on the clarification that a monthly service charge will not be applied to the Village's account as we wait for the MUSTFA reimbursement.

Tree Count

In other business, it was reported that Sybil Kolon has inspected approximately 1,600 trees and has only trees on M-52 left to inspect. She has identified the ones that need to be pruned and the ones that need to be removed. According to Kwolek, we have a good start on the program which will be ready to go next year.

Codebook Update

Tucker reported she has finished some revision for updating the codebook and is moving on to Chapter 51, the mobile home park section.

The Mobile Home Park Commission has stated that our standards are too high and "any local municipality can't enforce something that is more restrictive than state regulation and ours is, so sections of the ordinance has been denied," Kallewaard explained. It must be rewritten and Tucker asked the council for any recommendations.

Christmas Lights Going Up

Tom Kladyk of Holiday Lighting Service has been seen this week hanging the Christmas lights on our downtown trees. Jeff Wallace reported Monday night at the Village Council meeting that the Parks Commission has received \$150 in the Christmas light camisters, a \$250 donation from Laidlaw and commitments from the Village, Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce and the Parks Commission to each donate \$500.

Also, six holiday banners costing \$45 each along with six sets of brackets costing \$47 a pair have been ordered. According to Wallace, the donations already mentioned should cover all of the lighting costs and a portion of the banners. Donations are still being accepted.

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Editorial / Opinion

Another viewpoint about WWRA plan

by Chris Bragg

Many of you know me as the "Styrofoam Peanut Man". I currently reclaim and recycle packing "peanuts" from the Manchester area at no charge to the taxpayers. With the volunteer efforts of many local people, including Pyramid Office Supply, we are able to completely eliminate this bulky packing material from the land fill. One example of recycling being the smartest, lowest cost—0 cost in this case—most efficient way to deal with a problem, really a commodity. Broken down into its component parts—glass, metal, paper and plastic, it becomes valuable in the marketplace.

Right now there are private companies who will pay our community real money for our sorted "trash". If we as a community can

To the Editor:

I'm Marykaye Weinmann, Manchester Township resident. I support the special tax assessment for recycling. I don't think \$17 per year is going to break me or very many other people. There have been several references to the grant in the Enterprise, the Ann Arbor News and the Manchester Journal. It has been clear from the start that we would be required to match these funds. There have also been articles about how many and where the drop-off bins would be. This proposed project has been discussed for more than a year. The people in the Western Washtenaw Solid Waste Consortium have worked long and hard to meet the State mandate to every Michigan county to reduce its solid waste output by 35 percent. As to cleaning the Chelsea dump, to where do you think our solid waste has been transferred? It's Chelsea.

Receiving the money for the recycling project from the State does hinge upon the townships and villages in the WWSWC matching the funds. We have to buy the equipment and present the bills before we get the money. The money will have to be borrowed to buy the equipment. Interest will have to be paid on that loan. If the tax assessment waited until next year, our debt would be higher and the needed assessment would be higher, too. Let's get ourselves educated and involved and do it now. I far prefer having recycling taken care of at a local level and any money taken in to be used to offset some of our costs instead of paid out to an outside source. I know we can come up with \$17 to \$30 per year and three to four minutes a day to support and use this worthwhile project.

This is a step in the right direction toward proper use and preservation of our wondrous planet for generations to come. I know of many who agree with me and will say YES! It's the least I can do.

Sincerely,

Marykaye Weinmann

organize our trash in recyclable groups we will be paid for our efforts, we will be substantially reduce the amount of solid waste filling the land fill and consequently not have to PAY as much. Every cubic yard we are PAID to recycle equals one cubic yard we do not have to PAY to bury. This is the theory of recycling and it works.

Now we have before us a plan for Western Washtenaw County to raise our taxes and go into the recycling "business". (WWRC, Intermediate materials Processing Facilities, IPC, at Chelsea land fill.) I say business because it requires massive capital expenditures for equipment, a new building, and labor force payroll expenses ongoing from this point forward. The State will pay 3/4 of start-up costs, (\$330,000) we the taxpayers will pay 1/4 start-up (\$110,000) and all continuing fixed costs estimated at \$89,571 per year. Actual estimated yearly costs \$152,521 less \$62,950 estimated revenue from sale of recycled goods.

Keeping in mind I am 100 percent in favor of recycling, am cur-

rently recycling packing materials and have a 24 year history in recycling. I would like to respectfully raise the following questions:

1. Why can't we as citizens vote on raising our taxes? The Oakland County recycling plan (which the taxpayers can vote on) is NOT a tax increase. It is a bonding proposal to be PAID OFF by the sale of goods and power produced. This plan is endorsed by Brooks Paterson and Dick Headlee—opponents of tax increases.

2. Why can't Recycle Ann Arbor continue servicing us and we have NO tax increase?

3. Why not have another private contractor handle our recyclables and have NO tax increase?

4. In theory, we are reducing our land fill cost and getting paid for our recyclables. Shouldn't we come out with money ahead instead of increased taxes?

5. As part of the WWRC will we be responsible for paying to clean up Chelsea's existing toxic waste problem at their dump?

6. If this is a joint effort between Manchester and Chelsea why does

Chelsea area get 10 of the 15 drop-off sites and Manchester only 5? Since the entire facility is to be located in Chelsea, isn't this really Chelsea's plan? Can we just sell our recyclables to Chelsea?

7. Can we be in the recycling business without a processing facility and without a labor force payroll and not create yet another government bureaucracy?

8. What will be the ongoing sustaining costs to the taxpayer? Where will the money come from to pay for equipment repairs, larger building and more staff?

9. If residents were given three bins instead of the proposed one, wouldn't this eliminate the need for workers paid to sort? The current plan makes NO practical use of private citizens' desire to participate—as in sorting.

10. Wouldn't the purchase of one semi trailer truck and several individual bins be a more direct access to market without the massive equipment/building/payroll costs now proposed? The current plan provides NO in house heavy truck access to market.

11. Has the committee who proposed this WWRC plan visited some or any functioning recycling operations locally or elsewhere? If so, have they asked for an analysis of their proposal from managers in the field?

12. Can we get this issue out in the open to examine ALL the facts and figures, solicit knowledgeable input, consider alternatives and THEN decide on how much commitment we as taxpayer wish to invest?

Recycling IS the future—make no mistake about that. The question is: how, what, where, when and costs. We need to intelligently formulate a quarter century working plan to adequately address all aspects of the trash to money "miracle" possible through recycling. I personally do not believe the WWRC plan is the best possible plan and I would like to see a new comprehensive plan—without increased taxes—drawn up. I am also willing to volunteer my time, as I currently do with styrofoam recycling, to help with a new plan.

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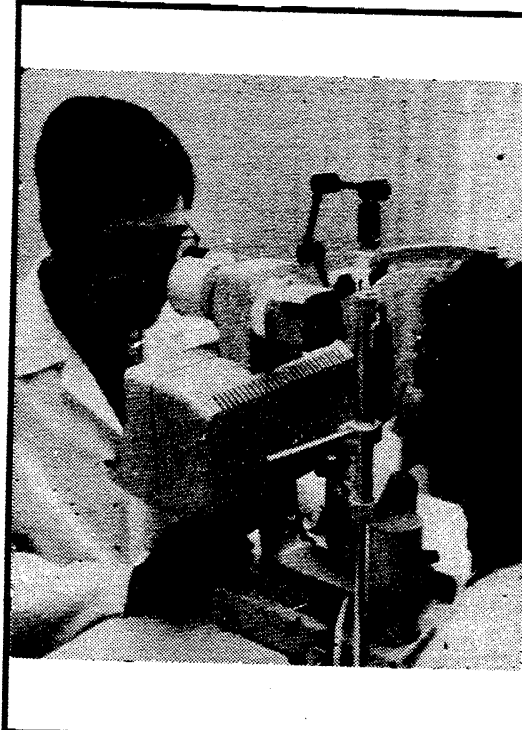
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Editorial / Opinion

Out & About — by gar

Dinosaurs are extinct, does that mean they are dead?

We have been conducting weekly staff meetings in an attempt to improve the paper financially and editorially. Some of those meetings get to be quite explicit. The finances always concern owners and we are no different. Don and I did not intend the Enterprise to be a non-profit operation, it's just turning out that way.

All joking aside I was taught that a person should pay their bills when received. For twenty years in the construction business we worked for owners who paid their bills promptly. The newspaper business is very different. Large advertising agencies distribute ads from auto companies and take percentages that range from 15 to 34 percent of the ad rate. Worse than that, however, they take up to 120 days to pay the bill.

I was lamenting this and a couple of other things and one of our staff members spoke up. "Emory you have to change. You are driving yourself and all the rest of us crazy with your expectations. People today live on credit. Nobody expects to pay their bills on time. Credit cards are set up so that

payments can be made on the outstanding balance. Don't worry, that is the way life is in the real world today. Get used to it." Unfortunately that seems to be the way of things.

The flower children generation of the sixties and seventies seems to have permeated every segment of society. No responsibility for the individuals actions, anything goes as long as self gratification takes precedence. White collar crime is OK! If you don't have a credit rating that is OK! If you can't get a mortgage for a house maybe you can get a land contract.

A business friend said, "Worse than this is the attitude that some people portray." "I have a job and the only thing important about that job is pay day. I don't want to expend the effort to do the very best that I am capable of, why should I?"

We, Don and I, gave the opportunity to a couple of people to own the Enterprise, through a sweat equity, at our cost. Thanks but no thanks, that's too much of a commitment. Boy would I have loved to have had that opportunity when I was in my late thirties, early forties.

This Dinosaur ain't dead but the sure is extinct. by gar

To the Editor:

I wish to express my objection to the item under "News and Features" submitted by "Citizens Against A Dumb Idea" in the issue of October 31.

Does the Enterprise now have a policy of printing Letters to the Editor in this column? Is it now the policy of the paper to print unsigned letters? If so, then I think the readers should be appraised of this policy.

The letter itself defies any effort to reply, and makes very little sense, except that it seems to be a tirade against the special assessment in Western Washtenaw County for recycling costs.

My objection to this letter stems from the journalistic understanding that such materials should be signed by the name or names of the persons who wrote it unless there are extenuating circumstances for not doing so. It should also occupy a place under "Letters to the Editor" instead of a trumped up column which may or may not ever appear again.

If the publishers and editors of the Enterprise are going to continue to ignore the rules of good journalism in order to print such material, then I think that we, the readers, should be informed so that we may have the means to counteract this policy.

Lois T. Jewell

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to complaints from a few parents concerning the Costume Contest on Halloween night. We, as the Key Club members, would like to apologize to the children who were unable to participate in the contest due to the misunderstanding of the starting time of judging. As a new club, we realize we will make mistakes, but are confident we will learn and improve as a Community Service Organization.

Sincerely,

Cheryl E. Call, Advisor, Jeff Hughes, President, Brett Bauder, Vice-President, Beth Hamilton, Secretary, Allison Gaughan, Donna Spiess, Suzanne Gero, Karen Hamilton, Chris Weir, Todd Meeks, Sharon Goodell, Sarah Feldkamp, Jodi Armentrout, Andrea Clark, April Barrett and Michelle Mann.

What's Next?

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Devil's Night, destruction, Detroit—synonymous with one another. Exploited by the media to the point where photographers, newspapers and networks came as far away as Japan to observe the infamous Detroit fires.

All this and more was revealed on WDIV's 11 o'clock newscast on October 30th. The first half of the 30 minute broadcast included only up-to-the-minute details of Detroit's Devil's Night. Interestingly, Detroit officials said that on Devil's Night only 62 fires were reported, compared to 141 fires in 1990. Whether these figures are factual is speculation, but what I believe is factual is there were significantly less fires this year because of a task force totaling 39,000 people who patrolled their particular residential area.

As I sat watching the news, I couldn't help but think how different Manchester is than Detroit. I wondered what would happen in our community on Devil's Night. Juvenile pranks like smashing pumpkins and toilet papering yards came to mind.

Naive? Yes, as I found out later.

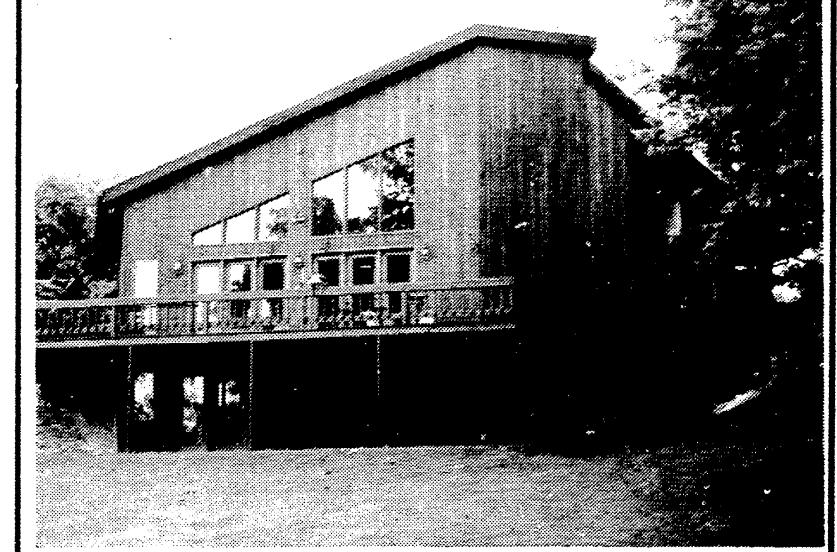
Shortly after Letterman was over, a fire whistle began blowing. At that point, I started to think that although Manchester is no Detroit, it experiences some of the same crimes that gave Detroit the bad reputation they are struggling to lose.

As a community, I feel Manchester is respected and honorable, but I wonder what people will remember more vividly: the pumpkin carving contest on Halloween or the arson the night before?

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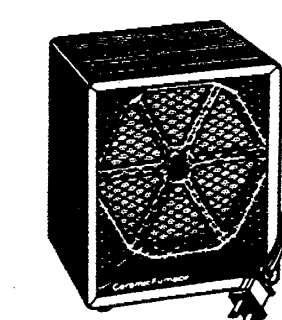
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Key Club at MHS

The Key Club is a service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. Their membership is open to all high school students.

This organization is unique because it blends service with outstanding leadership training. The projects and activities undertaken by Key Club provide learning experiences outside of the classroom and encourages students to become involved in their school and community.



Front row (L to R): Treasurer Beth Hamilton, President Jeff Hughes, Vice-president Brett Bauder, Secretary Andrea Clark.

Second row: Halloween party chairperson Allison Gaughan, Karen Hamilton, Sarah Feldkamp, Shea Ann Janis, Sharon Goodell and Advisor Mrs. Cheryl Call.

Third row: Chris Weir, Todd Meeks, Donna Spiess, Suzanne Gero and Jodi Armentrout.

Key Club members not present are: Michelle Mann and April Barrett.



The Klager 4th grade play club presented the musical "Make a Difference" to family and friends on October 17th. The play was directed by Mrs. Kay Miller and the choreographer was Mrs. Ann Orr. Pictured with Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Orr are: (l to r) Aaron Wallace (Sir Mortimer), Erin Kane, Kari Binder and Matt Jones.

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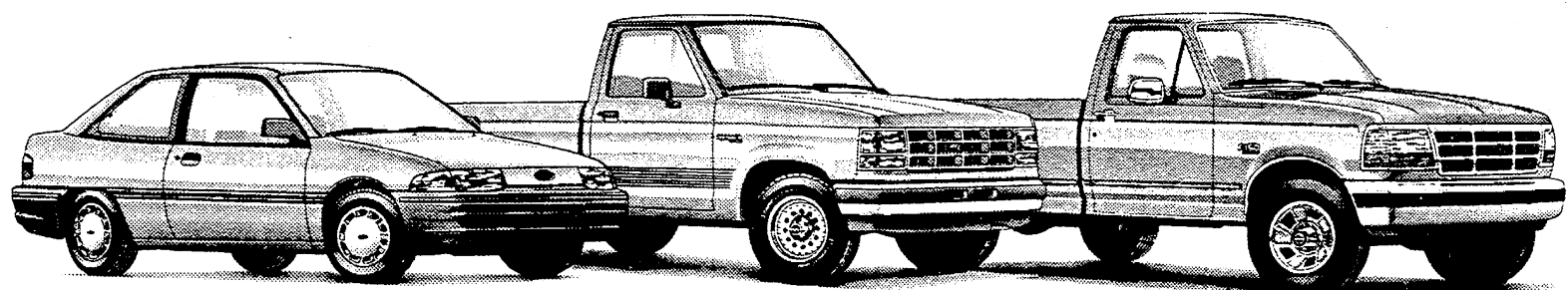
In pursuance and by virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 17th day of October, 1991, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein FLYING WHEELMEN, LTD., A Michigan Corporation, was Plaintiff, and DONALD M. BROWN and DEBRA EGGLESTON 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)
HENDLEY & DATSKO, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 279
Manchester, MI 48158
Phone: (313) 428-8333

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Manchester High School Honor Roll

1st Marking Period SENIORS

ALL A - Darian Davies, Linda Devulder, Jeffrey Hughes and Donna Spiess.

HONOR ROLL - Melanie Ball, April Barrett, Brett Bauder, Gary Beard, Sarah Butterfield, Patrick Clark, Bridget Deschaine, Jason Dominick, Jacquelin Donnellon, Anne Fahey, Lance Fielder, Robin Fleck, Suzanne Gero, Michelle Gilbert, Valerie Haussler, Joanne Kemner, Rebecca Kenwabikise, Julie Kruse, Amy Lannom, Lisa Lozier, Laurie McGee, Susan McGuire, Kathleen Nosbisch, Amie Poley, Demian Potter, Michael Riske, Krista Sahakian, Rebecca Scherd, Tracey Sixbey, Jeffrey Spork, Tara Steele, Amy Weidmayer and Jennifer Wilke.

JUNIORS

ALL A - Erica Bell, Malara Bragg, Rodney Burkhardt, Sharon Fielder, Amber Minor, Robert Spork and Matthew Wiethoff.

HONOR ROLL - Brooke Acree, Michael Beard, Chris Carson, Andrew Corwin, Olivia Delongchamp, David Derby, Angela Eiss, Eric Faulhaber, Jill Faulhaber, Karen Hamilton, Jennifer Hampton, Elizabeth Hayden, Josh Hintermaier, Bryan Hoeft, Michelle Mann, Jennifer Mason, Todd Meeks, Melissa Nimke, Karrick Rentfro, John Schiel, Holly Seales, Laura Shepard, James Sloat, Melissa Steele, Melissa Stockard, Michelle Stroock, Jeffrey Weidmayer, Luke Weiss, Jason Wiedmayer, Sandra Wiitala and Angela Yeutter.

SOPHOMORES

ALL A - Thomas Fielder
HONOR ROLL - Shayne Ahrens, Laura Alber, Eric Anderson, Jodi Armentrout, Jennifer Ash, Michael Barnard, Matthew Bauder, Sharon Bihlmeyer, Elizabeth Bragg, Erica Briggs, April Butterfield, Robert Davis, Jared Donnellon, Adam Erskine, Margaret Evilsizer, Matthew Fielder, Chris Fillyaw, Gordon Gilbert, Zac Gordon, Wendy Haussler, Kerri Keller, Nathan Kloster, Tracy LaRue, Benjamin Lowery, Edna Marshall, Kurtis McDonald, Jodi Moore, Dan Odell, Kevin Phelps, Kye Potter, Jodi Preston, Sarah Riske, Kristina Sannes, Katharine Spiess, Jeremy Stroock, James Suggs, Elizabeth Supers, Patrick Tracy, Benjamin Walker, Adrienne Wallace, Greg Walter, Jennifer Williams, Brent Woods and Tammy Young.

FRESHMEN

ALL A - Jennifer Nosbisch and Linda Saunders.

HONOR ROLL - Wayne Baker, Amber Burkhardt, Tony Ceronisky, Andrea Clark, Melissa Driessche, Justin Ebersole, Amanda Erskine, Sarah Feldkamp, Keri Fuqua, Jacob Gilbert, Shane Goodell, Sharon Goodell, Beth Hamilton, Kyle Harvey, Hillary Horodeczny, Shea Ann Janus, Abby Johnson, John Kallewaard, Jeff Kemner, Diana Kruse, Amy Landini, Andrea Lankton, Mary Lobbestael, Karin Messing, Troy Niehaus, Joy Page, Carrie Petrino, Heather Panches, Jennifer Rentfro, Mark Schulte, Vida Shurtliff, Jeffrey Steele, Karly Sweeton, Andrew Winzenz and Robyn Yeutter.



Above: First place winners



Above: Second place winners. Below: Third place winners



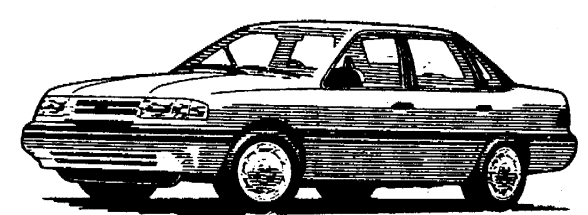
Optimists' Tri-Star Football Contest Winners

First Place: Steven Wiitala, Christopher Roberts (age 8); Jason Schaible (age 9); Jason Flint (age 10); Nick Rose (age 11); Nick Niehaus (age 12); Mike Mann (age 13).
Second Place: Jim Collins (8); Josh VanDyke (9); Sean Davis (10); Billy Alber, Eric VanBogelen (11); Eric Flint (12); Zach Maghes (13).
Third Place: Nicholas VanBogelen (8); Kevin Taddonio (9); Nicky Puscas (10); Brian Piendel (11); Jeff Tyler, Michael Eversol (12); Kevin Deitling (13).

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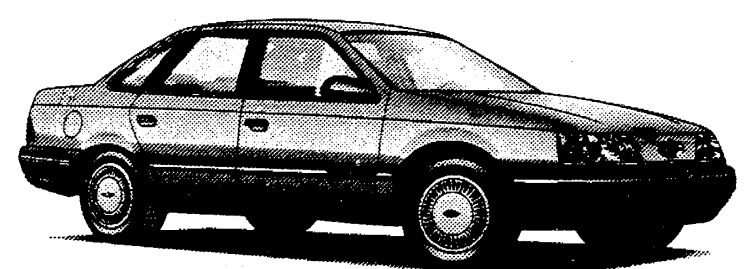
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Witches, Angels, Clowns and Pumpkin Carving Contest Winners

Pre-School: 1st place- Stephanie Mackres, age 2; 2nd place- Tim Tyler, age 4. **Ages 5-7:** 1st place- Joel Lawrence, age 6; 2nd place- Jeff Ebersole, age 7. **Ages 8-10:** 1st- Donna Kruse, age 8; 2nd- Jason Brinkman, age 10. **Ages 11-14:** 1st- Ahja Zang, age 11; 2nd- Diana Kruse, age 14. **Ages 15-40:** 1st- Kammy Koch, age 20; 2nd- Amie Poley, age 17. **40 Plus:** 1st- Jerry Poley, 2nd- Mr. Klofkom.

The First Annual Manchester Pumpkin Carving Contest was sponsored by *The Manchester Enterprise*. Prizes were donated by the following merchants: Keith's Barber Shop, Marti's Salon, Movieland, Surprise! Surprise!, The 18th Century Shoppe, Ricket's Radio & TV, Krauss Pharmacy, Jon's Photo, Village Pizza and *The Manchester Enterprise*.



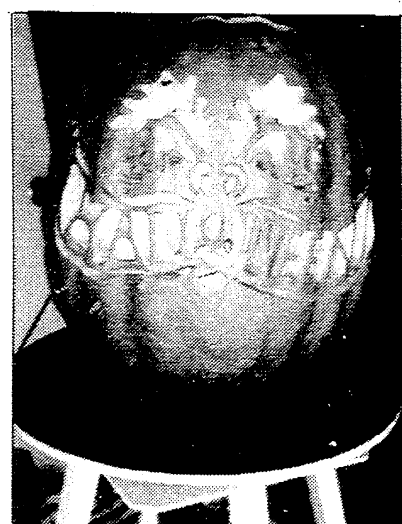
Manchester was inundated by the presence of many Halloween visitors. Frank's had the dubious pleasure of a witch at the front door. Interview revealed that her witching career started when her daughter was 6 or 7. Upon arriving at Dickens School in Ann Arbor, dressed to the nth degree the little girl said, "Hi Mom." The witch would not reveal her true identity.

Rita Burkhardt and her mother Dorothy Jacobs stopped by the *Enterprise* and their make-up was fantastic. Judi Wahl was the Angel at the coffee shop. Dawn Jackson was Krauss Drugstore clown and Doug White was wandering the streets.

Costumes were judged at the pavilion and there was a slight mix-up in the time of judging. There sure was a lot of neat outfits.

—EWG

Pictured below: Overall Winners Age 15 & up—Randy & Karen Bennet; Age 14 and under—Ryan Green



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Senior Citizens News

—T.V. Ludwick



Manchester Scouts Quartermaster Day, Fall Camporee

Manchester Boy Scout Troop 426 held a quartermaster day on October 12 at the home of Jason Campbell, this year's quartermaster, in preparation for the Paul Bunyan Fall Camporee at Camp Munhake. The scouts set up all the troop's tents and waterproofed them. They cleaned, repaired and repacked all of the troop's gear. The quartermaster day lasted from 8 a.m. until late afternoon.

The next week was spent in preparation and anticipation as the scouts planned their meals, priced the food, purchased supplies and packed their personal gear.

The troop met at Campbell's on Friday October 18 and took off for Camp Munhake and the two night Camporee.

It rained one night so everyone was thankful for the waterproofing. Despite the cold, the dish water freezing, everyone had a good time learning new songs, watching skits and practicing feats of skill.

Manchester Boy Scout Troop 426 meets on Tuesdays from 7 until 8:30 p.m. at Emanuel Church. New and old scouts are welcomed. It is hoped that the troop will be able to go on several exciting campouts and trips this year. Come to a meeting and check them out.

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No need to remind you that old man winter seems to be upon us again. It puts you in the mood to begin in earnest that Christmas shopping which could be done, or your baking of lebkucken and other seasonal jobs. We groan when someone says "Snow", what a mess in Minneapolis with 26 inches of the stuff.

"Mush" right down to the Emanuel Church on Thursday, November 7 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, and get that much needed flu shot. Being sick in the winter with flu is always worse, so get your shot. And, with a reservation, you may join our November Birthday Bash featuring swiss steak at noon. At 12:30, a movie will be shown on the Leisures Kitchen Band from Florida, they have such a good time entertaining you.

Monday, November 11: The senior bus will leave the Center for Clinton and a tour of Eden Foods at 9:30. There is still room to go along, call Erma Alber at 428-8707. And from there, enjoy the ride to Tecumseh for "who knows?" — do you suppose you will eat before coming back home?

Tuesday, November 12: Come to your council meeting at 9:30. Jan will serve her famous baked chicken at noon and you may share it by calling in reservations to Linda

Wednesday, November 13: Come along by senior bus to Saline Hospital's program on "Osteoporosis" (what every woman should know). Dr. Sarah Eldridge will give the presentation. Bus pickup begins at 10 a.m. and you may call Erma to go. Usually a visit with our Manchester residents at the Home is included in your trip, aren't they fun and informative?

Thursday, November 14: Pork choppettes are the treat that Jan and helpers are fixing for our pleasure at the noon senior lunch, reserve your spot. Bingo will be enjoyed at the Center at 12:30, isn't this your lucky day?

On this Monday morning, neighbor Herman is mowing while snow-drops hit down. He really is getting rid of those pesky leaves, but I'm wondering if he knows something about this week's weather that we don't???

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CHURCH NEWS

Sharon United Methodist Church

Thursday, November 7: 7:30pm Pastor-Parish Relations Committee
Sunday, November 10: 11am Worship Richard Arnold speaker
Wednesday, November 13: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice
Thursday, November 14: 7pm Food Co-op

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, November 6: 5:30pm Harvest Dinner
Thursday, November 7: 7pm Girl Scouts
Friday, November 8: 9:45am Bible Study
Sunday, November 10: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Reception honoring our new minister, Rev. Marsha Woolley
Monday, November 11: 3:15, 6 and 7:30pm Girl Scouts

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

Thursday, November 10: Quarterly Voters - Meeting after Church

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, November 7: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15pm Youth Choir Plus
Saturday, November 9: 8:30am Confirmation Class
Sunday, November 10: 9:30am Service of Worship, Dedication of Memorials, 10:45am Church School "Mission"

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, November 7: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers, 6pm Cub Scouts, 6:30 Basket Class, 7 Cub Scouts 7:30 Women of Emanuel, 7:30 Stewardship Committee
Friday, November 8: 7pm Quilting
Saturday, November 9: 9am Aerobics, 9:30 Co-Op Board Mtg., 1pm Ballroom Dance
Sunday, November 10: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 6pm 7th grade Confirmation, 7 8th grade Confirmation
Monday, November 11: Reservation deadline for Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 17, 3pm Cub Scouts, 6:30 Optimists, 8pm Fair Board
Tuesday, November 12: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts, 7:30 Nominating Committee
Wednesday, November 13: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Church Council and Adult Choir, 8pm Al Anon

New Minister at Manchester United Methodist Church



On November 10, Rev. Marsha Woolley will be in the pulpit for the first time in Manchester. She formerly served for seven years as assistant pastor at the United Methodist Church of Ypsilanti.

Marsha was born in Fremont, Michigan and graduated from both Adrian College and Garrett-Evangelical Seminary in Chicago. Her husband, Chuck, is employed by the University of Michigan as a research engineer in the School of Industrial Engineering.

Former minister, Rev. Peggy Ainslie accepted a new position at the United Methodist Church in Okemos, Michigan.

Faith Community Church

Thursday, November 7: 7:30 Faith Circle for the ladies of the church. We will be making decorations for the Christmas Dinner. Devotions - Ruby Kuhl, Refreshments-Dianna Curtis
Sunday, November 10: 10am Morning Worship Service (nursery available), 11:30 Sunday School for all ages, 4:45 Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline Project C.A.N.

Monday, November 11: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry, 7pm Trustee Meeting

Wednesday, November 13: 6pm Prayer Meeting in the basement of the church, 6:30 T-Live (Junior High), 6:30-8:30pm AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 thru 6th grade

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Softdrink or 15 oz. draft beer \$1.00

HOURS:

Tues - Thurs 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun 12 - 5 p.m. Closed Mondays

FIRE RUNS

October 21: Manchester Township Fire Department answered a personal injury call when a hunter was reported missing.
October 21: The fire department answered a call in Sharon Township when corn stalk bales were reported on fire.
October 22: Corn stalk bales were reported on fire in Sharon Township.
October 23: Once again, corn stalk bales were reported on fire in Sharon Township.
October 24: The fire department answered a rescue run when a patient suffered an insulin reaction in Freedom Township.
October 25: A large round bale fire was reported in Manchester Township.
October 26: A medical emergency was reported in Bridgewater Township, but cancelled prior to arrival.
October 31: A large barn fire was reported on Austin Road near the intersection of Grossman.
November 1: A rollover accident was reported in Freedom Township, but cancelled prior to arrival.
November 4: A patient suffered cardiac arrest in Freedom Township.

Home Weatherization Program

Home weatherization is the installation of insulation, weatherstripping, caulking, water heater insulation, storm windows, and various small repairs. These materials and their installation are offered at NO COST to qualified residents of Washtenaw County.
Some advantages of having your home weatherized:
• Reduces consumption of fuel needed to heat your home in the winter and to keep it cool in the summer.
• Increases comfort and livability of your home
• Decrease dependency on foreign oil supplies.

For an application contact the Washtenaw County Community Services Division Home Weatherization Program at 555 Townner Street, Ypsilanti, MI 48197, telephone 484-6610.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home on November 13, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Shakespeare Reading Club

The club members enjoyed the "Taming of the Shrew" movie at the Blacksmith Shop on October 22. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were the stars. This was shown by Lenora Parr.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Florence Parr. She will host the club members at her own talent show. This should be special as we all pick our own topic and present it in our own way. We are looking forward to this meeting very much.

Twentieth Century Club

The 20th Century Club members met at the home of Janice Little on October 8. During the business meeting, approval was given to contribute to the Rod Morrison Fund and the Manchester United Way Fund.

In keeping with the club's theme this year, "Memorable Women", the program committee, consisting of Jean Little and Kay Schook, gave a very warm tribute to Claire Reck who contributed many hours of her time to so many causes and concerns in the community. Other members also recalled their experiences in working with this remarkable woman.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by the co-hostess, June Jenter.

Land Trust Meeting

All interested individuals are invited to attend the second organizational meeting for a Manchester area land trust. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the library.

The purpose of the land trust would be to preserve natural areas through voluntary agreements between property owners and the land trust.

At the last meeting it was decided that forming an independent, local land trust is preferable to joining an existing group in southeast Michigan. Necessary steps to form a land trust will be the major topic of discussion.

Task Force Information

Manchester Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting November 13th at 7:30 at the Blacksmith Shop.

We had visitors at our October meeting. The Key Club from Manchester High School. We hope you come back often, thank you.

Parents and students, we need your input for our Holiday activities. Volunteers to help the programs are always welcome. For information, contact the Community Resource at 428-7722.

United Way strives to meet goals

The Manchester United Way drive is still accepting pledges for the 1991 campaign. Many Manchester residents and employers have already donated graciously. A large percentage of the money collected is used by groups here in Manchester in an effort to make Manchester a better place to live for all its citizens. If you still have not made a pledge, please do so now. For those of you that have, thank you.

If you have any questions please contact Dr. Bradley Taylor, Campaign Chairmen, at 429-8955 or 428-8422.

It's Campbell Soup Time Again

Manchester Middle School is collecting labels to be exchanged for audiovisual equipment. The collection period ends on March 1, 1992.

Please save labels from all Campbell's soups, V-8 juices, Swanson canned and frozen foods, all Franco-American products, Recipe dog food, Mrs. Paul's frozen foods and Vlasic pickle products.

You may send the labels to any Manchester school to be sent to the middle school, give them to any middle school student, or deposit them at Walco Foods.

Birth Announcements

Ryan Phillip Albee Philip and Vanessa Albee of Chelsea are proud to announce the birth of a son, Ryan Phillip. Ryan was born at 5:30 a.m. on October 21, 1991. He weighed 11 lbs. 1oz. and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Linda Ames of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Hugh and Jackie Albee of Midland, MI. Ryan has a brother, Chett Thomas, who is 19-1/2 months old.

Brandon Michael Dunny

Melissa and Donald Pete Dunny, Jr. are the proud parents of Brandon Michael Dunny born August 14, 1991 at Bixby Medical Center in Adrian. Brandon was 8 lbs. 12 oz. and 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Royce and Danna Seeger of Manchester and Laura and Ron Taylor of Phoenix, AZ. Paternal grandparents are Joan and Pete Dunny, Sr. Brandon has an older sister, Maria Elizabeth.

Taylor Carleton Evans

Victoria (Lehr) and Brian Evans announce the birth of their son, Taylor Carleton. Taylor was born at the University of Michigan Hospital on Tuesday, October 8, 1991 at 4:30 a.m. He was 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and 20-1/2 inches long.

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M-52 Livestock Exchange

Announcement

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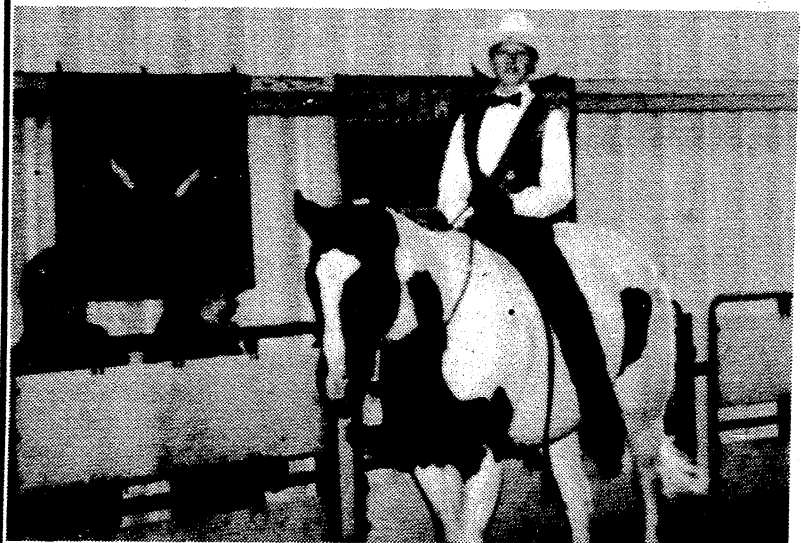
WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT THEY ARE MOVING THEIR OFFICES TO CHELSEA.

As of late November they will be located at 1123 S. MAIN ST., CHELSEA (Polly's Mall)

New Phone Number will be 475-9800



Above: Rebecca Scherdt on her Quarter Horse, Low, complete the Western Riding pattern.



Above: Amber Burkhardt on her Paint mare, Sanda Juan, in the Western Bareback Equitation class.

Manchester Equestrian Team Competes at State Finals

After working hard to become District VII, Division B winners, the Manchester Equestrian team qualified to compete at the 1991 Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association State Finals held at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason, MI October 26-27.

District winners, representing the top high school equestrian athletes from the entire state, competed in 17 events that started at 8:00 each morning and lasted into the late evening. Most of the events had an average of 40 contestants and to finish in the top 10 or 12 of any event was an accomplishment.

High point scorer for the Manchester team was Mark Kueffner with a first place in Cloverleaf and a fifth in Speed & Action. Kelly Lucas took a third in Hunt Seat Equitation and a fifth in Western Bareback Equitation. Maggie Evilsizer was seventh in Trail. Rebecca Scherdt was eleventh in Trail and Western Riding. Amber Burkhardt was ninth in English Bareback Equitation and the combination of Amber and Jenni Williams placed in the 2-man Relay.



Above: Team members (l-r) Mark Kueffner, Rebecca Scherdt, Jenni Williams, Amber Burkhardt, Maggie Evilsizer, Kelly Lucas, Matt Kueffner, Allison Gaughan.

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WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!

By Jon Hardenburgh
Photos by Rick Ridenour

Not only are we 3-peat league champs but Saturday's victory over Athens made us 3-peat crossover champs as well. Now we continue onward to the first round of the state playoffs, and once again we are the host team. The battle begins Saturday at 1:30 at Booster Field, against the Clinton Redskins.

Last Saturday evening we squared off at Hillsdale College in the midst of a mild snowstorm against Big-8 champs, the Athens Indians.

In the first quarter neither team scored, but with only one minute, 46 seconds left until intermission, Athens blocked our punt. An Indian picked up the loose pigskin and scampered across the goal line. Their try for a point after touchdown was successful, making the tally 0-7.

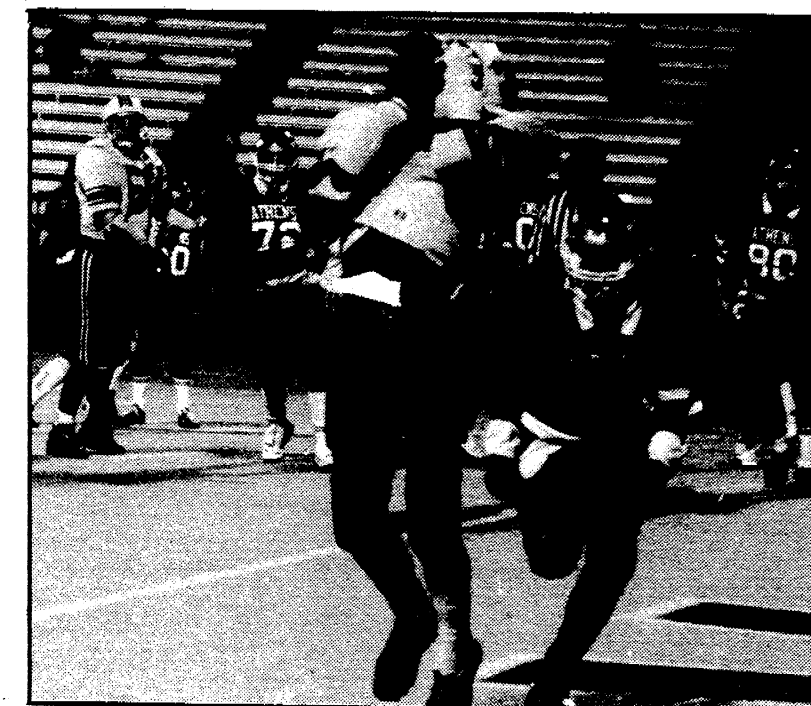
We came out after halftime rested and fired up, and moved down the field. John Ward tucked the sphere under his right arm and raced four yards on a power-counter right into the endzone. We intentionally ran a fake PAT which failed, leaving the score 6-7 at 9:26. We then kicked and zoomed down the west sideline to cap off a 75-yard return for a T.D. The kick for the extra point was blocked by our Karrick Renfro, so the score was then 6-13.

Again we asserted our power running with Brett Bauder, John Ward, Lance Fielder and Rich Lutton. With just under six minutes to play in the game, Rich ploved into paydirt and with Jamie Sloat kicking the extra point, this made the score 13-13.

It remained tied throughout regulation, forcing us into overtime. In Athens' first series of four plays in the extra period, they scored a TD and a two-point conversion, 13-21. We then had our four downs to try to equal their score. Rich dove across from two yards out, and the Fielder-to-Fielder connection (Tom to Matt) worked to perfection, knotting the score at 21.

This forced us into double overtime. The Dutchmen defense stopped Athens, giving our offense the opportunity to win. We fought closer and on the fourth down the ball rested inside the one yard line. The snap went to QB Tom, who handed to Rich who powered left into the endzone, setting off pandemonium, 27-21.

Coach Wes Gall praised the defense for their best performance of the year. His picks of the week are Brett Bauder, offensive; Robert Spork, defensive; Karrick Renfro, special team; and scout, Tim Becketl.



Matt Fielder snarfs the pigskin for the tying two-point conversion.



John Ward scores our first TD of the night

Who's that girl?

By Jon Hardenburgh

If you've ever wondered who came running from the players' bench when a possible injury has occurred during sporting action, it's Karen Lindberg, our sports trainer.

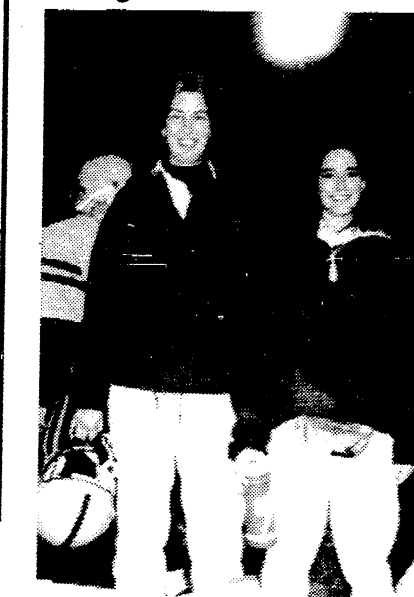
Karen lived in Ann Arbor and graduated from Huron High School. She received her degree from Eastern Michigan and works with American Physical Rehabilitation network through Herrick Memorial Hospital.

Whether it's taping ankles or fixing broken fingers, Karen is there. I've seen her at varsity, j.v., and middle school football games and girls basketball contests. I'm sure it's a comfort to players, parents and coaches to have a trained medical person on the sidelines.

I was present at a middle school football game when a young athlete didn't feel well. One of his teammates yelled: "where's the nurse lady?", and Karen was right there.

Karen has three assistants working with her, all of whom are juniors in high school. Jennifer Hampton is in her second year working with the football team. Jill Faulhaber and Sharon Fielder both began this fall.

Coach Wes Gall told me that Karen has done a good job gaining the confidence of the players and encouraging students to learn sports training.



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Medical Help Wanted: Home Health Aides. 24-hour case needs care worker. Call Olsten Health Care 973-9111. 11/7

Help Wanted on Thoroughbred Horse Farm: Approximately 2 hours mornings Mon-Fri. Feeding, turnout, watering. Phone 428-8005 evenings.

PRINTER: New Quick Print shop in Chelsea seeking printer experienced in all phases of small shop operation. Benefit program. Call anytime. Chelsea Print & Graphics. 313-475-3210. p

Coaching Position Available: Boys Freshman Basketball. Basketball experience and coaching experience preferred. Apply to: Mr. Randy Van Gasse, Director of Student Services/Athletics, Manchester Community Schools, 710 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline for applying is November 14, 1991

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Ground Floor 2 Bedroom: \$585, all utilities and one month free. 428-7173. tfn

For Rent: Storage building. 20' x 24' in the Village. 428-8346 or 428-8163. tfn

For Rent: 1-bedroom apartment. Downtown business district. No children/pets. 428-7422 or 428-7639.

ANTIQUES

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

Ann Arbor Antiques Market—the Brusher Show. Sunday, November 10, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All items guaranteed as represented and under cover. 5am-4pm. Admission \$3. Third Sundays. 23rd season. The Original! 11/11

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MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reward: Anyone with knowledge of hit and run automobile accident Fri. Nov. 1 at 11pm. Accident occurred approximately 1 mile south of Grass Lake Rd. on M-52 between Chelsea and Manchester. The vehicle in question is a GM product, gray in color with black trim and red stripe. Most damage is on front right side of vehicle. All information will be confidential. Please call 313-428-7681.

Reduced for Clearance: 40-50% off 3" to 10" tropical foliage house plants, grafted cactus, cyclamen, azaleas, hibiscus, hanging baskets. Great selection and variety. Shebor's Greenhouse, 14345 Logan Rd., Manchester. 428-8078. Mon-Sun 11am-5pm.

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Thank you and congratulations to the Manchester Equestrian Team members: Allison Gaughan, Amber Burkhardt, Jenni Williams, Mark Kueffner, Kelly Lucas, Maggie Evilsizer, Rebecca Scherdt and Matt Kueffner — for a great team effort and your 100% commitment and cooperation. We're proud of you! And, thank you to parents for your solid support and generous help.

The Coaches — Kathy Kueffner, Carol Scherdt, Nancy Lucas

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BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PROPOSED SUMMARY OCTOBER 14, 1991

Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m. Members present: All.

Minutes of the September 9 meeting were approved as mailed. Chairman Fish called for consideration of the request by Louise and Humberto Padoan for an extension of their permit to allow a temporary dwelling. Moved by Iwanicki, second by Dull to approve this one year extension of a temporary dwelling permit with the condition that applicant supply proof of re-

newal of the bond which was attached to the original permit. Passed without objection. In response to concerns raised by residents, Chairman Fish reviewed what the update of the General Development Plan will mean to residents.

Chairman Fish introduced Ralph Pasola from the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission. Mr. Pasola gave a report which included background data about the township. He also presented ten maps which showed much of the existing conditions.

Chairman Fish supplied all present with a list of the subcommittees and requested all township residents who are interested plan to participate. The subcommittees at

present are: Existing Conditions, Citizen Survey, Township Goals, Township Objectives, Township Strategies, Land Use Revision, Zoning Administrators Report;

1. Zoning permit issued to allow construction of a house on Austin near Eisman Rd.

2. Zoning permit issued to allow construction of a pole barn at 12601 Wilbur Rd.

3. Zoning permit issued to allow construction of a new house on Kies Rd.

4. Zoning permit issued to allow construction of a garage at 11359 Austin Rd.

5. Zoning permit issued to allow construction of a pole barn at 14640 Logan Rd.

6. A thirty day stop operation order issued for a business in a residential district.

7. Gravel pit on Hogan road was notified of the need for a reclamation plan.

Motion by Dayss, second by Dull to adjourn. Passed without objection at 10:10 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted Heidi Cobb Secretary

Approved Proceedings Manchester Village Council October 21, 1991

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Brooks, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper, Gordon and Clerk Tucker.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Becktel, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the previous 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 Cooper, support by Becktel. Vote: Ayes-all.

Discussion was held on letter Village received from Laidlaw asking for support in preventing DNR from restricting disposal of waste at their landfill.

Clerk informed Council of letter received from Governor's office concerning approval of ballot language to amend Village Charter.

Motion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel to reimburse \$128 to Dorothy Benedict. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace to accept the Sheriff's Report as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

ORDINANCE 192 - STREET TREE PROGRAM - Motion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel to adopt Ordinance 192 amending Chapter 41 of the Village Code to administer and implement a Village Tree Program. Vote: ayes-all.

Motion by Kwolek, support by Gordon to adopt resolution to adopt Village Tree Policy. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion Kallewaard, support Becktel to go into a closed session to consider the purchase or lease of real property as allowed by Sec. 8(d) of Act 267. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace to adjourn at 9:00 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

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We Found the Lady!

TAXES, continued from page 1

have a better chance of controlling costs. Should costs get out of control changes could be made at lesser taxpayer expense.

No one had an answer for the question, "Wouldn't it be cheaper to farm this out to private industry and use only the operation and maintenance portion of the budget? Couldn't we in the future put in our own hard cost equipment if the private industry costs escalated beyond expectations?" None of the contacted persons answered those two questions, although both supervisors and the commissioner acknowledged that private industry generally is cheaper and more cost conscious. EWG

New book arrives

A brand new book is out in which some residents may be interested. The name of it is "Never Say Never, II" and it is published by the Turner Writing Groups at the University of Michigan.

The book consists of some of the writings of two groups which meet at the Turner Geriatric Services at the University of Michigan. It is a compilation of fiction, poetry, essays and recollections which the groups hope may be of interest to all.

Some of the works were composed by local writers who may be known to residents. The book can be seen at Village Gifts on Main Street in Manchester.

1991 United Way Campaign Short of \$60,000 Goal

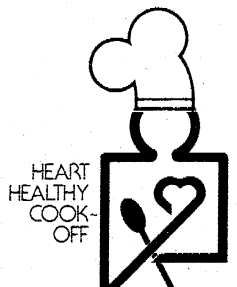
The 1991 United Way fund drive for the Manchester area has fallen short of its \$60,000 goal as of October 31. In an effort to reach the goal, the United Way will still accept donations. Please contact your area representative if you would still like to make a donation. "Open Your Heart Today, and Give the United Way".



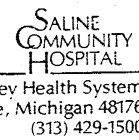
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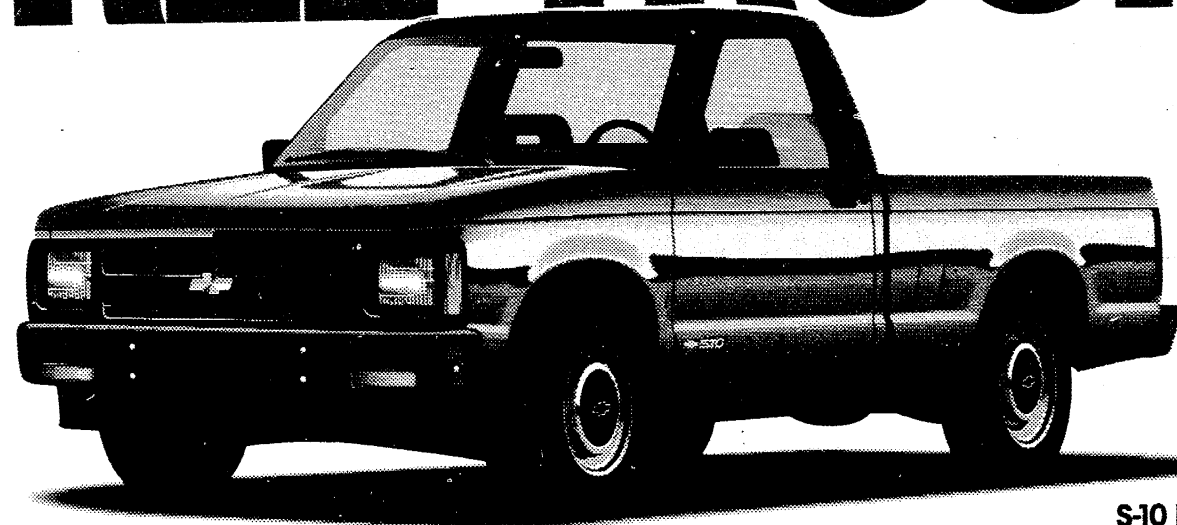
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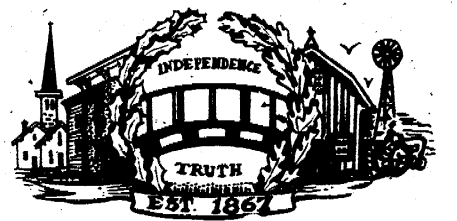
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124th Year — Vol. 1, No. 36

Manchester, Michigan

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Sharon Township residents won't be digging deeper, special assessment money to come from general fund

—David Tell

A scenario: You go around gloating that the government pays your taxes for you. You live:

- a. in the new, post-coup, user-friendly Russia
- b. along Presidential Campaign Trail '92, where candidates are trying their durnedest to better '88's "no new taxes" pledge
- c. in Never-Never Land?

Nope — you live in Sharon Township, where the township board last Thursday voted to pay the \$17-a-household special assessment being levied by the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority. At 466 households, that's a total tax bill of \$7,922 the township plans to pay on behalf of its residents, out of an anticipated general fund surplus.

Of course, that money came from the taxpayers in the first place, noted Township Supervisor John Savage, who offered the unanimously-approved resolution. But at least it's another few dollars each household won't have to pay again — that is, barring a future budget crunch. But as Savage put it, we shouldn't be "penalizing people for recycling, we should be rewarding people for recycling and penalize for trashing."

However, the wording of the resolution reflected an uncertainty as to whether WWRRA and its recycling venture and assessment plan are such a sure thing as all the hubbub would suggest. Sensibly enough, the township will not pay the \$7,922 if the special assessment "fails to become a public act." As Savage pointed out, the 75 percent, \$330,000 grant recommended by the Department of Natural Resources as part of WWRRA's start-up capital costs appears to be stuck in committee after the House bill containing the appropriation was altered in the Senate.

Whether such largesse by local government is the beginning of a trend remains to be seen: Savage said he believes the township is the only municipality to offer to pay the recycling assessment, though he said the assessment plan enables any municipality to elect or cancel that option year by year.

Earlier in the meeting the board heard a report from Gary Blades, zoning administrator, in which he previewed some expected but as yet unscheduled hearings on requests for variances. He also announced the scheduled hearing on the proposed lot split ordinance set for

the planning commission's regular meeting on Nov. 21.

Among other provisions, the ordinance would mandate notice of proposed splitting of lots for sale prior to a deed being recorded. This "almost gives us a site plan review, in effect," said Blades, with approval being required by various town officials or bodies, depending on the nature of the split being considered.

Planning Commission Secretary Sandy Thomson reported that the township's General Development Plan is basically complete and will be ready for a public hearing as soon as it is beyond its present "fine-tuning stage." She said only some map detailing and some adjustments relating to groundwater recharge and wetlands remain to be done, pending receipt of a couple of reports.

As with other townships reported on recently, the county's enhanced 911 system is encountering some blips en route to its full implementation for Sharon Twp. A letter from Washtenaw Central Dispatch noted that the new system's response area boundary along Grass Lake Road is out of sync with the previous assignment

continued on page 2



Lines on Main St. repaired

—EWG

Consumers Power Company employees Mike Jackson and Rick Stutzman were on the job making line repairs on West Austin Road across from Dan's Westside Auto Saturday. Early that morning a line splice let loose on one of the three phase lines. Approximately a 10 square mile area was affected that used that portion of the phasing.

Mike is on the left holding the new sleeve while Rick crimps the cap.

Manchester will be hosting Harbor Beach for the State Playoff Regional Finals Saturday, November 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Presale tickets will begin Wednesday at MHS and the middle school. Cost is \$3 per person.

Second public hearing produces "no new taxes" plea

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Although the second of the two public hearings needed to legally initiate a special assessment was supposed to be a time when property owners could debate whether their parcel should be included on the tax rolls, Wednesday, November 6 was otherwise used as an open forum for citizens to complain about unfair taxation.

People filled the seats and lined the walls of Sylvan Hall in Chelsea, and not because they were happy about paying either \$30 (village residents) or \$17 (township residents) each year. No one disputed the need to recycle, but rather the strategy used by the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

Kerry Gauss of Chelsea said he doesn't believe that the WWRRA's plan of curbside recycling will benefit his property, one key point in the definition of a special assessment. He and many others feel it should be paid for through a bond with a vote. General consensus was that a constitutional right is being taken away from citizens.

Elwood Kureth, Chairperson of the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works expressed sympathy toward residents who resent tax increases. "The plan is designed, at least in theory, to reduce your costs the next five years," he said.

How? It is estimated that landfill costs could skyrocket if we don't reduce the waste going in by 30 percent. Ron Mann, Manchester Township Supervi-

sor, said some communities out east pay as much as \$70 per cubic yard for landfill space, compared to the current rate of \$10-\$12 in Chelsea.

Still citizens argued. "I don't think we should be specially assessed first and presented with the facts later," said Gary Stafford of Chelsea.

Kureth asked the crowd if they felt educated about the program, an overwhelming "NO" came from the audience.

Information was provided at the door that answered common questions people have been asking about the WWRRA project. Questions included:

Is the state grant of \$330,000 renewable?

No, the grant is for 75 percent of the initial cost of a building and equipment. It will not cover ongoing operation and maintenance expenses.

How long will the special assessment continue?

For five years.

Will the special assessments be raised in future years?

The special assessments cannot be raised without send-

ing notices and having additional public hearings.

Why is the County involved?

The County is involved to help the local governments create the special assessment district. The project will be controlled by the local units of government through the Western

Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

Who receives the special assessment?

The special assessments are collected by the County through the Board of Public Works. Except for administrative fees and

continued on page 16

Council to discuss Village Manager-study update

A village manager study update was submitted by councilpersons Larry Becktel, Bill Kwolek and Jeff Wallace at the Village Council meeting on Monday, November 4. This committee recommended that at this time not to proceed with the hiring of a part-time or full-time village manager because of "possible loss of revenue sharing funds from the state, funds needed to redo the water filtering system, and the possible change in our budget year," as stated in a memo.

The committee feels that council can save the taxpayers this cost, estimated in excess of \$50,000 a year for a full-time manager, at least for now with our present council members dealing with the tasks normally performed by a village manager. However, the committee has asked for the other councilpersons recommendations, which will be one topic at the next council meeting on November 18. The next step will be to prepare a finished ordinance, employment agreement and performance standards to implement at some future date.

During the Sheriff's report, Sgt. Carl Werner and Larry Becktel will be giving an update about recommended changes to the traffic code, including new prices for parking violations.

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