



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

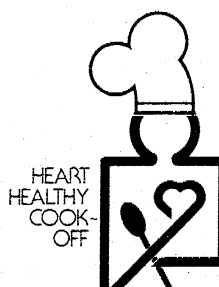
The 1991 United Way fund drive for the Manchester area has fallen short of its \$60,000 goal as of October 31. In an effort to reach the goal, the United Way will still accept donations. Please contact your area representative if you would still like to make a donation. "Open Your Heart Today, and Give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



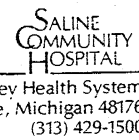
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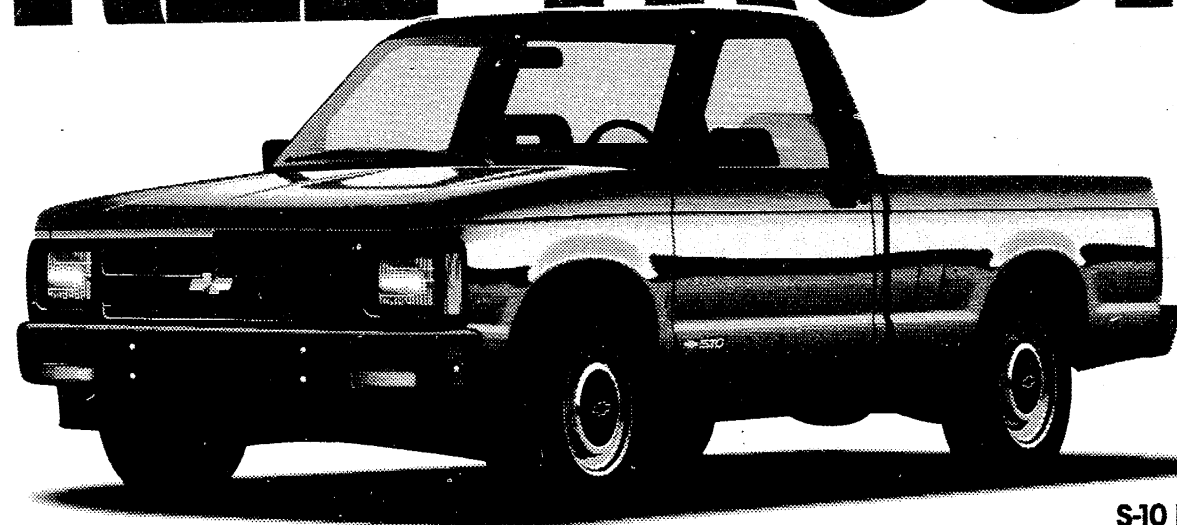
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124th Year — Vol. 1, No. 36

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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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Chewing the Fat with the Cliche Brothers —R. Zang

It's funny how those with the most time on their hands sit around and think about what everybody else should do. I came across a couple of these characters last week at the bakery warming a couple chairs and doing away with some of that Java that comes in glazed brown mugs. You don't have to do much more than nod hello, have a seat, and sit back to listen to everything going on under the sun. What better way to catch some serious jaw music, American style than from those cliche brothers at our local bake store.

"I tell you, life's no bed of roses these days what with the economy and that Bush feller dodging bullets, talking out of both sides of his mouth like he's livin' in a world of his own."

"You can say that again. That guy can't see the forest from the trees. No recession says he; like money grows on trees, right? Time to turn on the lights and face the music I say, before the fat lady sings."

"Aw, if I've told you once I've told you a thousand times, you can't trust a politician with a baby in a blanket. He and his cronies can grease the wheel while the rest of us get the short end of the stick. You can't make a silk purse out of sow's ear. I'm flat penny broke; can't keep my head above water."

"Well it's high time we put our foot down and clipped his wings. The apple doesn't fall far from the tree and we won't let him beat around the bush any more. He's running in the red and it's time to call him on the carpet."

"Well I'm with you. I'm tired of scraping the bottom of the barrel while he breaks the bank and watches all the fat boys bring home the bacon. First and foremost it's time we get this economy back on the beam and if it means putting the turkeys to roost, so be it"

"And another thing, the fat's in the fire as far as I'm concerned over this recycling nonsense. Assessment my foot. I've had it up to here with this talk of 30% diversion from the waste stream. They're making mountains out of molehills. Why I've still got room over the other side of my DeSoto to put those cans and such. Who cares?"

"Now hold your horses. You

been listening to that Garlick feller? Here you go, used to living in the lap of luxury, but now faced with a burr under the saddle. You going to blame the politicians or understand it was just a matter of time before the cows came home? Someone sent that Java that comes in glazed brown mugs and I have a sneaking suspicion that time will tell whether this environmental stuff amounts to a hill of beans."

"Well when you stop and think about it, it takes all kinds to make the world turn. Let the chips fall where they may. But me, I'll be a doubting Thomas until someone sells me on this recycling stuff. If it's the lesser of two evils, I'll mend my ways."

"If that happens, it'll be once in a blue moon. You talk a blue streak but cool your heels once it's time to put the axe to the grindstone."

"Yeah, if you're not the one to put your foot in your mouth. There you were at that football game telling everyone how Clinton was going to rule the roost because of the shutout they threw at our boys earlier this year. I knew they'd come in swelled head, sitting on top of the world, and basking in the glow of that victory. They played right into our hands. And now we're the ones smelling the roses."

"Can't argue with that. Guess I'll just have to eat my words this time. But you mark my words, if our Dutch walk around this week with their heads in the clouds, come Saturday against Harbor Beach, they could get more than they bargained for. Coach Gall better prepare his boys for a knock-down drag-out fight. Those other boys chewed up and spit out their other opponent, and will come looking for bear."

"You can say that again. But time will tell and I'm willing to sink or swim with our boys, come hell or high water."

"Speaking of sink or swim, Christmas for retail stores will be an uphill battle this year. They're going to have to promise the moon to get people to part with their hard earned dough."

"Oh they'll do all right, especially around here, cause people have a heart of gold and know how to take care of their own, even if times are hard. Why I know of a group or two who go out of their

way to make you feel like a million bucks. It's just a matter of time before everyone can get behind the eight ball again. We'll weather the storm together."

"Well it couldn't be better said. We're in this for the long haul I tell you, and we'll have to hold hands until we see light at the end of the tunnel. As long as there's more people like those who volunteer around here, Manchester will re-

main the salt of the earth."

"Well I've got to get home before the missus reads me the riot act. I've put the leaf raking on the back burner and now it's time to stop chewing the fat. See you tomorrow."

"OK, I guess you know what side the bread is buttered on. I'm just going to hang out until that Garlick guy walks in here. He's always good for some small town news."

Sharon, continued from page 1

following the Chelsea/Manchester 475/428 telephone exchanges.

Finally, Supervisor Savage reported on the recent meeting of the Michigan Townships Association. He noted the association's support for Senate bills 380 and 381, which propose to identify and remuneration the corners of all sections of all the state's townships. There was agreement on attendant benefits to Sharon Twp., with old surveys occasionally proving quite unreliable.

Sympathy was also expressed with the MTA's opposition to Senate Bill 522, which would pre-empt all local ordinances prescribing stricter curbs on development of wetlands areas than those embodied in state law. Thomson pointed out that most of the township's wetlands individually occupy acreage smaller than what is currently protected by state law, while in total they constitute an essential system for purifying and recharging area groundwater reserves.

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Multi-Service Center Opening Soon!

On November 20 between 2-4 p.m., Manchester area residents are invited to the grand opening of the multi-service center located at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are the only other homes of the multi-service centers, a division of the Washtenaw County Human Services Department. "The crux of this operation is trying to navigate people with immediate needs through the system, help them access our departments," said Director Eileen Friedman.

The Human Services Department encompasses seven areas; department of mental health, department of public health, service agency, job training and job placement, veteran's service, cooperative extension and the department of social services.

Every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until noon, and 1 to 4 p.m., two staff members from the other multi-service centers will be there to help.

Eileen said she doesn't really know what to expect until the first client walks through the door, but she is confident this program will be a success.

"We're going to listen, try to explore, and be creative in order to solve their problems," Eileen said.

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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Publisher Visits Capitol —EWG

Date line Lansing 11-7-91
Michigan House of Representatives, Margaret O'Connor, 52nd District invites local Editors from Saline Reporter, Milan Leader and the Manchester Enterprise to attend a session of the House of Representatives.

We arrived at O'Connor's office and were briefed on pending floor action. Senate Bill (SB 124), telecommunications act, was being hotly contested. 27 amendments had been added to the bill on Wednesday the 6th and 50 more were proposed for Thursday the 7th. This bill is being advocated by Michigan Bell and has several items that in essence gives Bell free rein including setting rates. This bill could have some costly implications for the user, if there are no oversight controls in the final version. For now just my observations about our State Legislature in action.

O'Connor provided us with Press Passes for the day and escorted us to the front of the floor chambers where we could watch the action. Representatives were standing around in various groups or at their desks. Coffee, doughnuts, fast food breakfasts, bagels and even a dish of cereal was being eaten. 10:12 AM was the call to order by the Speaker of the House. Various Representatives were recognized by the Speaker to enter into the record various points that were of two basic groups. 1. Party affiliation, 2. Individual beliefs.

WJR reporter Tom Greene sat with us and commented on how lucky our 52nd District was to have Margaret as our Representative. He said, "She, from her, very first session stood for her values. Even though she was perceived as a maverick in a minority party Margaret stood up for responsible government and sound financial responsibility. Even though some of the powers in the house do not like her they have come to admire her stance and courage."

Republican House Leader Paul Hillegonds paid public tribute to O'Connors tireless battle against pork-barreling in the state budget. Part of Hillegonds text: "Here's to you, Margaret O'Connor. Since her first election, Representative O'Connor has fought tirelessly against "pork-barreling" in the state budget. In debate after spending debate, she has attempted to delete funds for influential lawmakers' pet projects. Her definition of "pork" always seemed to conflict with others claims of "essential state spending." ----- In the meantime, I believe that the governor has done nearly everything he can to achieve an honestly-balanced budget without raising taxes. And Margaret O'Connor's Irish eyes are smiling."

On the house floor background noise was constant and loud, it was almost impossible to hear each speaker even with the P.A. system. Several second readings of bills were made and corrections offered. Voting on the tel-com bill amendments started and a caucus was called by the Republican Rep's.

Renee Collins, Saline reporter and I crossed the capitol building and visited the Senate Chambers. Senator Pollack was speaking about S.B.213 and the Holmes Amend-

ment. Pollack spoke how she had in the past stretched her loyalty to the Democratic party to vote the party line the Democrat Governor had demanded. Relating how she cried while supporting the party line when it opposed her personal view.

She was ashamed and was imploring Republicans to vote with the Democrats. Made me feel good that O'Connor represented us and not very good about Pollack.

Senator Dinello (D), from East Detroit spoke eloquently and forcefully for property tax relief. "Everyone will have to pay a price for tax relief and budget reduction. Without exception the complete cross section of our districts from the very poorest to the affluent will have a price to pay. We must however pay that price in order to insure the future."

The capitol building is being renovated and much activity is taking place in temporary quarters. I think this restoration is long overdue and will restore some of our lost heritage. We ducked around scaffolding getting between chambers, and the work was impressive.

After lunch the House Republican Policy Committee held forth a session for the Editors of various State newspapers. This was entitled "Media Round Table", Rep. Paul Hillegonds and Rep. Frank Fitzgerald provided the welcome.

Campaign Finance Reform was covered with the explained intent being that every elected official will have all sources of campaign funds documented. Certain types of freebies will be limited, i.e., wives and family members will

not be eligible for free meals, transportation, lodging or other trappings now afforded public officials. Limits will be placed on what can be accepted. One point that is necessary is that more accurate and quicker reporting of accepted funds is necessary. We are all aware that special interest groups can and do provide funds to legislators that vote for the issues of those special interest groups.

Urban Strategy was covered by Rep. Jan Doland of Farmington Hills district. The goal of this committee is to identify communities that are starting to fail economically and socially before the community collapses. Examples were cited, Benton Harbor on the west side of the state and Detroit and Ecorse on the east side of the state. This committee feels that enough indicators are available to accomplish their goal. Propping up local areas with low cost loans is one of the proposed solutions. Causes like industry moving out of the area, decay of commercial interests and Real Estate value collapse were pointed as problems. Tax abatement measures whereby one community steals industry from another community was another mentioned problem.

Recycling report was presented by Rep. Mike Nye. Some of the problems and hoped for solutions. More privatization of the recycling operations seems to be a good way to go. Government provided services generally cost more. One point that Nye mentioned is that the equipment being purchased to process materials all comes from

overseas. Our dollars are being spent in foreign countries, why? Prior commitments did not allow me to stay for, Spending Policy -- Rep. Margaret O'Connor; Senior Policy -- Rep. Walt De Lange; Tourism -- Rep. Beverly Bodem, portion of the media round table. I am impressed that advance thinking for our social-economic problems is in the works.

For all the chaos in the House chambers much work does get accomplished by some dedicated members. Our hats off to them and our thanks. I pick out all politicians as a matter of my right of personal freedom. But my thanks to Representatives like O'Connor, Hillegonds, Fitzgerald and the others that work long and hard for our interests. In the Senate I was impressed by Democratic Senator Dinello and from this died in the wool conservative you have my thanks.

We do not recognize our good representatives to the House and Senate nearly enough. We want them to control spending and use our tax dollars wisely. They must also spend some monies with compassion and understanding for the needy. The only thing that I hope is that "pork-barrel" spending stops. Our thanks once again. Emory Garlick, Publisher Manchester Enterprise.

If our readers are interested in more news from the State Legislature, give us a call at the Enterprise 428 - 8173. If there are specific bills you are interested in let us know.

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Editorial / Opinion

To the Editor:

The questions raised by Chris Bragg, Emory Garlick and Citizens Against A Dumb Idea regarding the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority deserve an intelligent and necessarily long response. You will be receiving my response next week.

Support recycling, I ask you to change your focus from negative to positive. Or at least from negative to constructive criticism. Attend the next meeting of the Authority at the Manchester Township Hall on November 20 at 7 p.m. Listen and learn and offer your suggestions.

WWRA's attempt to deal with the solid waste crisis.

The WWRA has no track record, but I speak with confidence when I say that the officials who are involved in this program can and will make sure that it will run in a way that will serve the needs of our community in an economical way.

I ask you of the silent majority out there to start speaking up, getting better informed and giving this local authority the support it deserves. It is here to serve you. It wants your input. People working together will make it work.

To those of you who oppose paying such a relatively small amount for this service, yet who do support recycling, I ask you to

Sincerely,
Sybil Kolon

To the Editor:

Why not have the bowling scores been put in the Enterprise for the past two weeks? I am a member of Manchester Women at Brooklyn and our Manchester sponsors are interested in knowing how their team stands. I know the report is sent to you each week. So what if it gets in the paper a week late. At least our sponsors know we are alive. Football is a sport that is reported and bowling is our sport. Come on, give us a break.

R.D.
A member of the Lenawee County Association

Publisher's Note: News, features, school sports, ads and articles take precedence. EWG

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Estate of William Howard Adams,
Deceased

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: *including JACK ADAMS, ROBERT ADAMS, BETTY SCHEERER, LUCILLE ROSENBERG and other unknown heirs, devisees, whose addresses are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected.

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

TAKE NOTICE: On October 30, 1991 at 9 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. John N. Kirkendall Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Julie Knight requesting that a Personal Representative be appointed of William Howard Adams who lived at 8318 Thurston Road, Pinckney, Michigan 48169, and who died January 5, 1991.

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

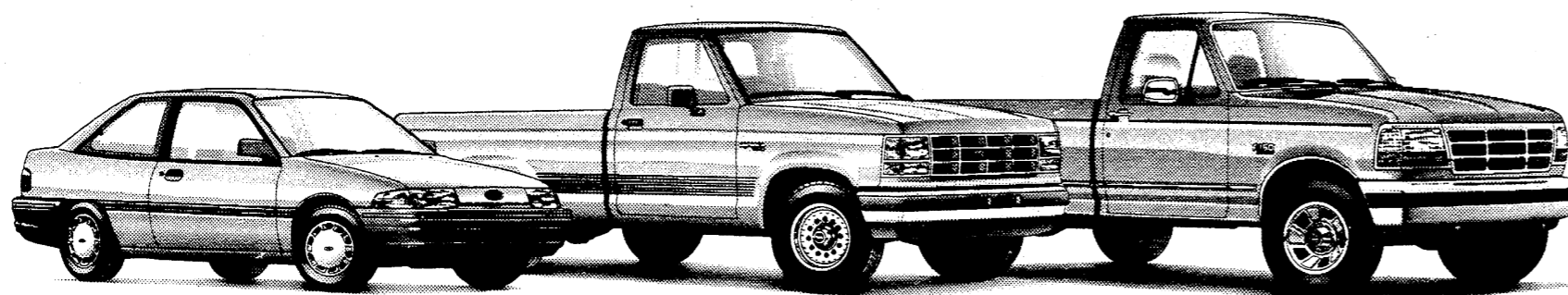
KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.
November 4, 1991

Attorneys for the Estate
PETER C. FLINTOFT
119 South Main Street
P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, MI 48118
313-475-8671

PETER P. DARROW
Personal Representative
440 City Center Building
Ann Arbor, MI 48140

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Editorial / Opinion

OUT AND ABOUT

If you are anything at all like me and how I feel toward politicians, you probably have a very queasy stomach. That feeling is somewhat like having overindulged in coffee, food or alcoholic beverages. You begin to wonder if only I could "barf", I might feel better.

That is the way I felt when watching the confirmation process for Supreme Court Justice, "what was his name". The point being the position of importance, Justice of the Supreme Court, was secondary to the political process and the politicians involved. That is not how and why our Constitution was formed. Three distinct sections of government were drawn, Executive, Legislative and Judicial. For very good reason. The intent was for checks and balances, no one person is able to dominate our governmental process.

Another instance as reported by Reuters News Service, printed in the Free Press, later in Ann Arbor News the following, "West Palm Beach, Florida - A little old lady who said that at her age (79), she didn't care "who diddled who," - in the William Kennedy Smith case as presented into Judge Mary Lupo's courtroom for screening in the rape trial."

"I've had to suppress myself all my life," she said. "At this age, I've gotta be me."

She said she only remembered

two things about the case - that the bar where Smith met his alleged victim later raised its prices and that "somebody was running around without his pants on."

"I think it was Kennedy, the fat ...the Senator," she said. "He's idealistic but maybe a little horny." She hasn't been ruled out as a possible juror.

Point, Kennedy and some of the others Senators are tainted by their past. Look at the Keating five. Don Reigel, one of our two Michigan Senators is no longer credible because of his savings and loan debacle.

Another example of a different nature. As reported in the Enterprise 11/7, under approved proceedings Manchester Village Council, "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."

What is the point of this issue? Very simple. If council is contemplating spending money on real property, keep it out in the open. What are you trying to hide? Is someone on council going to profit by council's actions? Public funds and the spending of those funds ought to be out in the open where the taxpayer can see. In secrecy, I'm ready to "barf", by gar.

Our Readers Write

Well, you finally took your personal soap box rantings a bit too far Gar. After reading a number of your diatribes and the deficiencies of the world today and your myopic view of the "good old days," you leave me with the opinion that at least opinion wise you really are a dinosaur.

However, dinosaurs can no longer do damage in the world. Unlike your narrow minded and bigoted views that do damage every time you draw global conclusion from limited information.

I am referring more specifically, to your recent "Out and About" regarding credit, and your inference that this is some sort of conspiracy foisted on society by the "flower children generation." I am proud to let you know that I am part of that generation.

Although it may come as a surprise, I do accept responsibility for my actions. I have never accepted white collar crime as OK. My credit rating and ability to acquire a mortgage have been extremely important to my family. I take great pride in my job, and the work I perform. I believe that for life to be meaningful a person must grow and continue to improve oneself. I ascribe to the belief that people need to give something positive back to the community. Most importantly, I don't believe I am the exception to the rule for my generation.

I (and quite sure) unlike you, am a member of the struggling middle class. The folks who bear the burden of supporting our government and its spending practices. Many of these practices of which I personally disagree. But I don't have tax loopholes I can access or business losses I can write off. Therefore, I will continue to vote for candidates who will probably lose. Support causes some would rather ignore. Look for solutions while you look for someone else to blame.

My mother taught me to think before I speak. Somehow, you don't seem to have learned that or maybe you've forgotten it. You show so little concern for those whom you might offend. A smart business person would be careful not to so consistently offend customers. Next time, think about that before you write something for the paper.

Sincerely,
Richard C. Spring

P.S. I understand that other unflattering letters are not included in the paper. What are you going to do with this one?

Publisher's Note: Print your narrow-minded and bigoted diatribe!
EWG

"Infatuation With the Sound of One's Own Voice" is a department which often appears in the *New Yorker* magazine. It prints wordy and ill-conceived writings culled from newspapers and magazines around the country in which the writer is obviously infatuated with the sound of his own words. It is amusing.

We have such a writer in our own midst, and he is prolific. He out-does all others by the sheer volume of his output. In the issue of the *Enterprise* dated November 7, he has no less than four—count 'em, four—editorials with the now-familiar by-line of "gar" or "EWG".

Are we to believe that this man is two persons? Do we have a case of schizophrenia at hand?

His only credibility stems from the fact that he says he is against loss of life. So are most of us.

He rails against various members of the Village Council, and warns a member of that body "not to let himself get carried away on tangents". What are these tangents which might carry him away? Are they something like roller skates?

Such are some of my thoughts upon reading the various opinions of "gar"—or is it "EWG"? Perhaps I'll send them to the *New Yorker*. They are amusing.

Lois T. Jewell
Publisher's Note: Go to Council, Lois, or read the abbreviated Minutes!
EWG

Estate of Bernice E. Adams,
Deceased
* including other unknown heirs, devisees, whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected.

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

TAKE NOTICE: On October 30, 1991 at 9 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. John N. Kirkendall Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Julie Knight requesting that a Personal Representative be appointed of Bernice E. Adams who lived at 8318 Thurston Road, Pinckney, Michigan 48169, and who died January 5, 1991.

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

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.
November 4, 1991

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Gabe Weiss National Merit Semi-Finalist

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) has recently announced its list of semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. These academically talented high school seniors in all 50 states will have the opportunity to continue in the 1992 competition for about 6,000 Merit Scholarships worth over \$23 million. Manchester High School is pleased to announce that Gabriel Weiss, son of Gerald and Nancy Weiss, has been awarded semi-finalist status.



More than one million students in some 19,000 U.S. secondary schools entered the current Merit Program by taking a qualifying test, the PSAT-NMSQT, in 1990 when they were juniors. The top scorers in every state, representing about one half of one percent of the state's high school graduating class, are included in the nation's semifinalist pool. By publicly honoring semi-finalists, NMSC hoped to broaden their higher education opportunities and to focus a spotlight on academic excellence throughout the nation.

Gabe Weiss attended Manchester High School during his freshman and sophomore years. While a sophomore, Gabe applied for and was accepted to the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program. He was only one of 299 students nationwide accepted into this distinguished

program. As the major part of the program, Gabe spent his entire junior year in Germany. He lived with a German host family, attended a German high school, and spoke German nearly all of the time.

This year Gabe is attending Simon's Rock of Bard College in Great Barrington, Massachusetts. While at Simon's Rock Gabe will be working on his high school diploma as well as doing advanced college work. Although Gabe will not be receiving his diploma from Manchester High School he has received most of his education in our school system and we are very proud to count him as one of our students.

Students Attend Prevention Conference

Eight Manchester High School students recently attended a conference which address issues related to substance abuse.

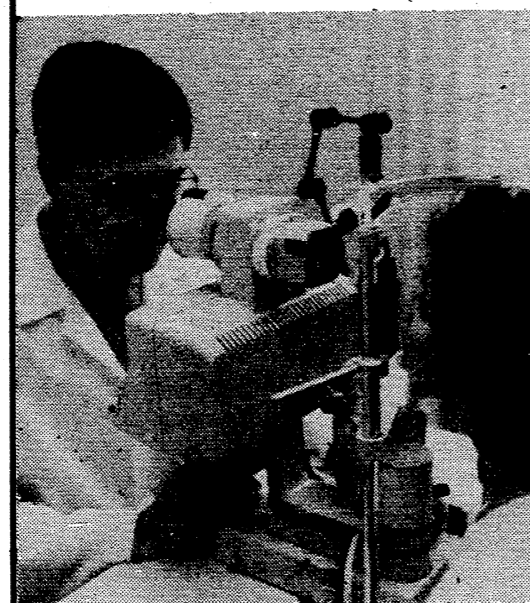
October 23 Jodi Armentrout, Andrea Clark, Shea Ann Janus, Heather Green, Angela Salyer and Sarah Feldkamp traveled to Battle Creek to attend the Michigan Communities in Action for Drug-Free Youth (MCADY) conference. Dianne Schwab and Joyce Armentrout accompanied the students. The 7th annual MCADY state wide conference focused on drug prevention issues affecting Michigan communities, and provided an opportunity for adult volunteers, teens and

and peer interaction and support.

Students attendance at both conferences were partially funded by Substance Abuse Coordinating Council grant which received by the Community Resource Center.

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JOIN US FOR A HEALTHFUL AND HEARTY CELEBRATION!

Saline Community Hospital invites you to join in this fun festival. You'll learn more about how to prevent heart problems and what to do should trouble strike. Come and enjoy:

- * Heart Healthy Cook-Off & Awards Presentation
- * FREE cholesterol screenings
- * FREE blood pressure screenings
- * FREE body fat screenings
- * "Ask-the-Dietitian"
- * Kids Activities

Sunday, Nov. 17, 2-4 p.m., at Saline High School, 7190 Maple Road (between Michigan Ave. and Textile Road), Saline



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

Property owners meet

Members of the Iron Creek United Property Owners Association (ICU) met to reaffirm their resolve to control hunting on their properties. The area is centered around Iron Mill Pond in the southwest corner of the township.

Members own over 1,800 acres. Some allow hunting by permission, some do not. During firearm deer season there are frequent attempts, sometimes successful, to poach deers in illegal and unethical ways.

The ICU is a neighborhood landowner's rights group formed in October of 1985 to eliminate trespass hunting. Its purpose is to assert the right of members to control or prevent hunting on their own lands according to their own individual desires. ICU members support the DNR in the enforcement of laws pertaining to wildlife and natural resources. Members have and will continue to prosecute violators.

New book discussion begins Thursday

The bitter conflict of the Civil War is the theme for this year's book discussion series sponsored jointly by the Manchester Township Library and the Michigan Council for the Humanities. Readings include biography and literature, history and personal diary. Among the authors are Civil War contemporaries, reacting to the issues of the day, as well as modern-day historians, reflecting with a more distant and critical perspective on the conflict and the subsequent Reconstruction era.

The first book, *Two Roads to Sumter*, by Bruce and William Catton, I've been told is quite a challenge and "hard to get into". Notice I said, "I've been told" because I haven't started the book yet myself. I will, but I stress, it isn't necessary to read the book to come to the discussions. I coordinate these programs and occasionally don't finish the books either.

Give our evenings a try. The library has sponsored these programs for three years and I find that those who enjoy reading generally enjoy talking about what they've read even more. Take this opportunity to explore ideas through literature with your neighbors.

Join us on November 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop. All selected books and related Civil War material is available at the Library. Call 428-8045 for information.

Board of Education Regular Meeting November 18, 1991 Agenda

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call of Officers
4. Secretary's Report
5. Minutes of Previous Mtgs
 1. Reg. Mtg. 10/21/91
 2. Special Mtg. 11/4/91
6. Treasurer's Report
7. Communication
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. Visitor Input
 - C. Advocate's Report
 - D. Student Discussion
8. Old Business
9. New Business
 - A. Personnel Items - Coaching Appointments
 - B. MASH Labor Relation Service
 - C. Environment Consultants 1991-92
 - E. Waiver of Membership Resolution-Public Act 25
 - G. Transportation-New Bus Specifications
10. Recess
11. General Session
 11. Call to Order
 12. Discussion Items
 - A. Facility Report
 - B. District Goals
 - C. Other Business
 13. Adjournment

Help plan Manchester's birthday party!

The public is invited to an organizational meeting the Manchester Village Council and Community Resource Center have scheduled for the purpose of sharing ideas, time and talents to make the celebration of Manchester's 125th birthday a success.

Manchester became a chartered village on March 16, 1867. We must begin planning because 1992 is just around the corner.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on November 21 at the Blacksmith Shop.

Recycle Telephone Books

The official last day of the telephone book collection is Saturday, November 16. Don't throw them in the trash. Recycle them into hydroseed mulch or insulation.

Telephone books may be deposited in the container next to the recycling bins behind Walco.

Recycling Authority to Meet Nov. 20

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will meet in Manchester on Wednesday, November 20 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Manchester Township Hall at 275 S. Macomb Street. The public is invited to attend.

McLennan Landscape

- Design Consultation
- Plant Installation
- Retaining Walls
- Brick Pavers
- Hydro Seeding
- Garden Rototilling



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Call
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Manager Resource Recycling

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, a consortium of 10 units of government, seeks a manager for the Authority's recycling operations. This is a working manager's position requiring management responsibility over all operations plus day-to-day direct working involvement. In addition, the manager is responsible for product marketing, budget preparation, accounting, operational records, and liaison with all governmental bodies. Applicants must have or be able to receive a Commercial Driver's License. Residency within authority's boundaries within 6 months. Send resume and salary history to: Manager's Position-WWRA, c/o Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118

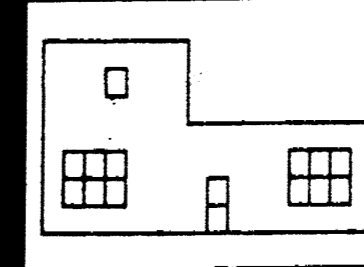
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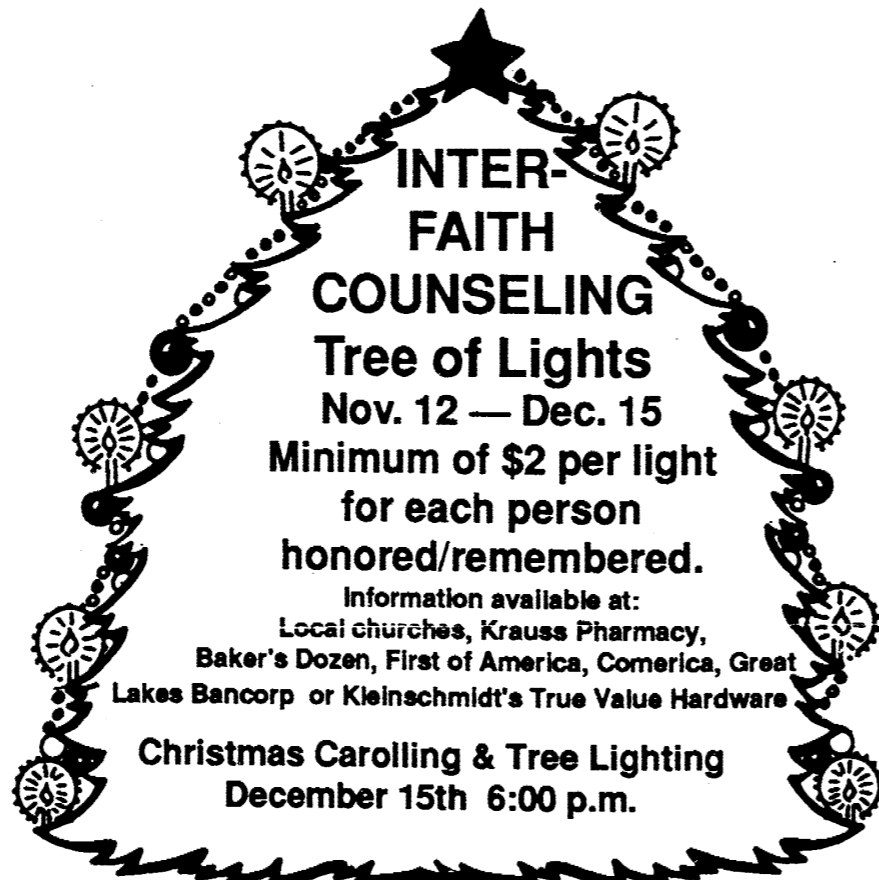
Washtenaw County Sheriff
Washtenaw County, Michigan
James R. Datsko, (P-24295)
HENDLEY & DATSKO, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 279
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The Croswell Presents...

A Taste of Manchester's Talent

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Jayne Haskins isn't the only star at the Croswell this month. The spotlight in the art gallery is on Bonnie Greenwald, a local potter who is going solo with 29 original clay pieces on display.

Bonnie is no novice when it comes to art fairs and exhibits. She has transcended the Manchester boundaries of Jon's Photo Shop, where she continually has pieces for sale. Other displays are located at the Sandpiper Shop in Mackinac City, galleries in Lansing and Oscoda and the Atrium Gallery in Northville.

Currently, Bonnie has 80 other pieces of her art on sale at the Ann Arbor Art Association beginning November 18th and running through December 30th. Soon she will have a third exhibit running; the two already mentioned and a third at the Lansing Art Gallery. Yes, this is more than a hobby for Bonnie, it's her career. But she wouldn't have it any other way. "It's very rare that people get to do what they love, and I am fortunate to be one of those," Bonnie explained.

Her "office" is set up in her home, another bonus about her career. She is happy to be home when her kids Michele, 16 and Meghan, 11, and her husband Richard get home.

Their garage holds her potter's wheel and two kilns, a couple of space heaters, one with a tea kettle on top that she uses to keep her mixing water warm and a display rack.

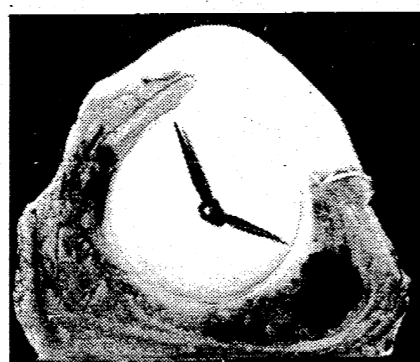
In their basement Bonnie keeps extra pottery that has been fired once and waits to be glazed and fired again. Bonnie tries to catch up on that between January and April, when production is slower.

When summer nears, Bonnie's business booms. There is an exhibit about every weekend up through September. Bonnie participates in about 16-18 each year. Her first exhibit was the Ann Arbor Art Fair where she shared a booth with Sandy

Winzenz, another Manchester local. She was real happy with the outcome because she sold several pieces. Needless to say her popularity and sales have spiraled over the past 10 years. And with this, so has the amount of clay she uses each year which tips in at about 6,000 pounds.

This is Bonnie's second time at the Croswell. She says she uses it more as exposure and her exhibit represents a progression of her works, with some pieces that Bonnie's followers would recognize, but others are new works, that are extensions of her creative mind.

in the Art Gallery: Bonnie Greenwald's stoneware clay pottery



the wheel. As shy as Bonnie is, she volunteered. And now we can see how she has evolved from that stimulating experience.

Bonnie admits to being shy but has found it in herself to act in a couple play productions, including 42nd Street and Harvey. In her spare time, she helps with scenery at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium.

One high point in Bonnie's career was in 1989 when a piece of her pottery was selected by the Michigan Potter's Association Annual Exhibition. A nationally renowned potter from Seattle chose only 60 pieces out of 300 entries!

If you only go to see one play this year, go see Annie at the Croswell and support your neighbors!



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The Croswell Presents...

on stage (and on the table): Jayme Haskins as Annie



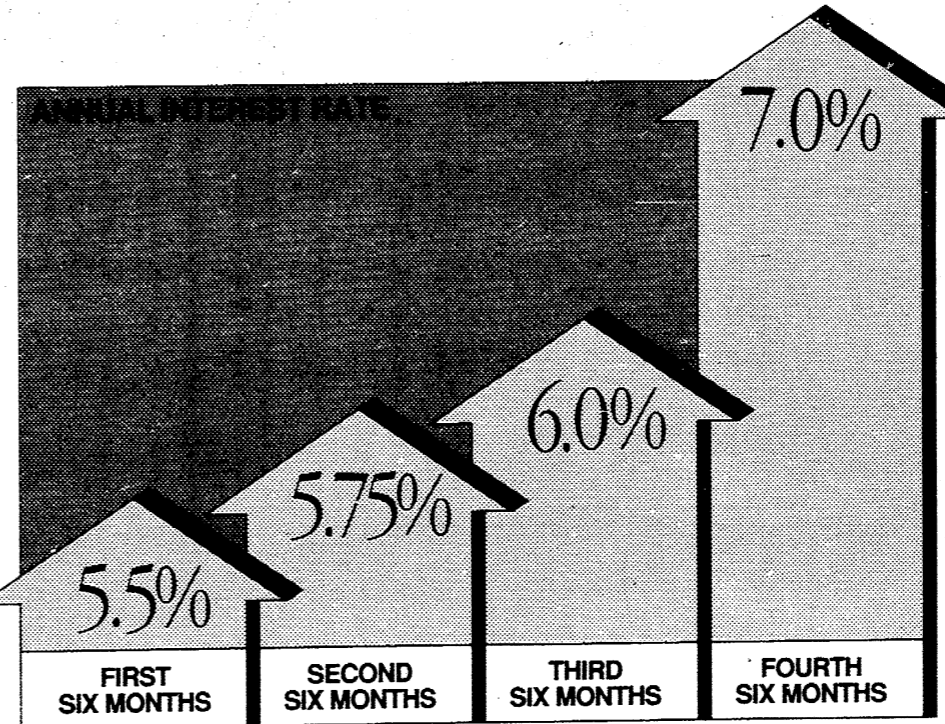
Jayne Haskins is now performing in her 12th play, one more than her actual age! In one year, Jayme performed in six shows. But now her parents limit her to two shows a year. At age 11, she is the star in the Croswell Opera House production of Annie, starting November 22.

Jayne was chosen out of a total of 69 young girls who tried out. Perhaps she was selected because not only has she established herself as an actress, but she also sings and takes dance classes. Her favorite form of dancing is point, opposite of what her mother, Kim, would expect because Jayme is rather an active child. Her other dance classes include tap, jazz and ballet.

Jayne is a 6th grader at Klager Elementary School and is also involved in co-ed basketball, which she has a tendency to miss because of rehearsal.

Don't miss seeing Jayme at the Croswell next weekend. You're guaranteed to enjoy yourself.

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Senior Citizens News

—T.V. Ludwick

We had kids who could be in a spot in a different part of the country for a week and come home to speak their language for another two weeks. Often wondered why Dad and I couldn't, it must be something special about children. Their ya'lls and yes, ma'ams were so cute (on the way home). I could have surprised them with "Ferhoodled" English by the Amish with "Wipe onct your hands off and clean good your face quick" and "Sarah washed in the hind part of the week." When I many times felt like "Cum into dis house never again", as I said, "I told you twice to wait onct".

No waiting at noon for Thursday's pork chopettes, as LUNCH IS ALWAYS READY AT NOON SHARP. Come to the center at 12:30 on the 14th to enjoy bingo instead of the movie that was planned about the Leisuresettes (which was moved ahead a week).

Friday, November 15: There is a 6:15 bus pickup to go to the Saline Senior Citizens Card Party. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to go and have a fun time.

Tuesday, November 19: A calendar change: Council meeting will be held this morning at 9:30 (instead of the 12th). Clergy presentation will be given by Pastor Riske beginning at 11:15 (come earlier than usual). Jan, our faithful friend and cook, will serve fish for our pleasure at noon. At 12:30, Marilyn Lewis will be back to do hearing screenings, following up on her previous talk on hearing loss.

Thursday, November 21: Again Jan and her great crew will be delighting us with an old favorite—chuck roast! Just be sure you get your reservation for meals in ahead to Linda (428-8359) or to Jan in the kitchen on meal days before 10:30 a.m. We invite you all (or ya'all) who are at that magic age of 55 or older to join the fun, food and fellowship at our Tuesday and Thursday senior meals.

June Jenter reports recently spotting a pair of bluebirds at her birdhouse. Don't they know it's cold outside. Wish I'd been there.



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Manchester's Own
JAYME HASKINS
starring in



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Thomas Meehan

Music by
Charles Strouse

Lyrics by
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You are cordially invited

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Washtenaw County
Multi-Service Center

on Wednesday, November 20, 1991

2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.*

*There will be a brief ceremony

at 3:00 p.m.

The Multi-Service Center is located at:

Manchester Senior Citizen Center

214 N. Macomb

Manchester, MI 48158



The Washtenaw County Board
of Commissioners

Sharon United Methodist Church

Thursday, November 14: 7pm Food Co-Op
Sunday, November 17: 1am Boys & Girls Fellowship, 7pm Food & Fun Night, Potluck and Reception for new pastor
Monday, November 18: 7:30pm Sharin' Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Gary Voegeding
Wednesday, November 20: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, November 14: 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
Saturday, November 16: 9am Aerobics, 1pm Ballroom Dance
Sunday, November 17: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Thanksgiving Dinner, 6pm 7th grade confirmation, 7pm 8th grade confirmation
Monday, November 18: 8:30 am Memorial Committee
Tuesday, November 19: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts
Wednesday, November 20: 8am Make Schnitzbrod, 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30 Endowment Committee, 8pm Al Anon
Thursday, November 21: Year End Reports due from Board & Committee Chairpersons, 7pm Board of Deacons, 7:30 Board of Christian Education
Friday, November 22: 8am Make Schnitzbrod

Zion Lutheran Church

Thursday, November 14: 7:30pm Membership Committee
Sunday, November 17: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship
Tuesday, November 19: 6:30pm Joymakers, 7:15pm Senior Choir
Wednesday, November 20: Deadline for December Newsletter

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, November 14: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus
Saturday, November 16: 8:30am Confirmation Class
Sunday, November 17: Stewardship Sunday-Dedication of Enlistment, 9am Church School teachers meet, 9:30 Service of Worship Strengthen the Church Offering, 12 Noon Sr Youth Lunch Christmas Workshop, 12 Noon Christmas Shoot lunch & take pictures
Wednesday, November 20: 11:30 am Seniors of Bethel

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, November 13: 12 Noon Willo Circle meet at church for lunch outing, 3:15 Girl Scouts
Thursday, November 14: 5pm Girl Scouts
Friday, November 15: 9:45 Bible Study at Vada's
Sunday, November 17: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship
Monday, November 18: 6pm & 7:30 Girl Scouts
Tuesday, November 19: 6:30 Girl Scouts
Wednesday, November 20: 1pm U.M.W.

Faith Community Church

Saturday, November 16: 5pm Church Bowling League
Sunday, November 17: 10am Morning Worship Service, 11:30 Sunday School for all ages, 4:45 Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline teen youth group
Monday, November 18: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
Wednesday, November 20: 6pm Prayer Meeting, 6:30-8:30 AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 thru 6th grade, 6:30 T-Live for junior high

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Evening & Weekend Appointments Available

Marriages/Engagement Announced



Bristle-Ekovich
Kelly Ann Bristle became the bride of Thomas G. Ekovich on September 13, 1991 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater, MI, with the Reverend Dennis Falk officiating.

The bride's parents are Karen R. and Stephen E. Bristle of Ann Arbor. Parents of the groom are Phyllis Ekovich and the late Joseph Ekovich of Rolling Prairie, IN. Kelly graduated from Manchester High School in 1985. Kelly and Tom went to California for their honeymoon. They are reside at 2401 South 500 East, Mill Creek, IN 46365.

9th Episode in Genesis Sessions

The 9th episode in the Genesis sessions will continue Sunday, November 17, at the K of C Hall. How was the Resurrection of Jesus foretold on the third day of creation? Why were the temptations of Satan so appealing to Adam and Eve if they had direct access to God? These questions have fascinating answers and give us a glimpse into our inner nature. Everyone is welcome. Join us from 7-9pm or call Bill Kwolek at 428-7674.

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Horning-Heydlauff
Tricia Horning and Jim Heydlauff were wed October 12, 1991. The ceremony took place at Zion Lutheran Church, Chelsea, and was officiated by Pastor Mark Weirauch.

The parents of the couple are Earl and Diane Horning of Manchester, and James and Nancy Heydlauff of Grass Lake. Honor attendants included Debbie Burkhardt of Manchester and Paul Horning of Pinckney. Bridesmaids were Lynda Horning, sister-in-law of the bride from Manchester, Christy Seffernick from Jackson and Kris Vollmers from Belleville. Junior bridesmaids were Amy Feldkamp from Clinton and Jennifer Wholehan from Saline, both cousins of the bride. Groomsmen included Tim Alexander, cousin of the groom from Chelsea, Ron Heydlauff, brother of the groom from Grass Lake and Jeff Horning, brother of the bride from Manchester. The wedding reception was held at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in the Caribbean. Jim and Tricia now make their home in Dexter.



Colvin/Robeson engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin of Grass Lake and Cynthia Colvin of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Rodney Robeson, son of Barbara Robeson of Chelsea. A May 30 wedding is planned. The future bride is 1986 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1990 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Chelsea Pharmacy. The future bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at Hobbs & Black Associates, Inc. of Ann Arbor.

Reservations Only! No walk-ins. Thanksgiving Buffet
November 28th 12-7 p.m.
Whole Turkey with Dressing
Top Rounds of Beef
Baked Ham
Leg of Lamb
Fresh Chicken
BBQ Beef Ribs
Vegetable, Potato and Gravies
Dessert Tray & Beverage Included
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In Memory of:

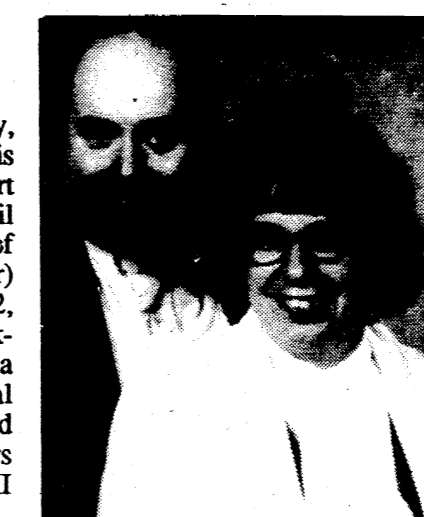
Herbert Edward Trapp, Sr. Clinton, MI
Age 82, passed away Monday, October 28, 1991 suddenly at his home in Clinton, MI due to a heart attack. Mr. Trapp was born April 23, 1909 in Detroit, MI, the son of Herman and Anna (Hiedelmeyer) Trapp. He was married on June 22, 1935 to Rena May Sibson in Jackson, MI and she survives. He was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saline, MI and had been an employee of the Sears & Roebuck Co. of Ann Arbor, MI until his retirement.

Mr. Mayer is also survived by two nephews, Lynn and Patrick Westhoven; one niece, Jacklyn Harris; one brother, Walter of Defiance; and two sisters, Bernadine Baker of Holgate, Ohio and Irene Schock of Defiance, Ohio. Virgil was preceded in death by two sisters. The Mayer family will receive callers from 2-4 and 7-9 on Friday at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held on Saturday November 9, 1991 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Nancy Doty will be officiating, with interment taking place in the Florida Cemetery, Florida, Ohio. The Mayer family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Emanuel United Church of Christ or Alzheimer's Association.

Virgil preceded in death by two sisters. The Mayer family will receive callers from 2-4 and 7-9 on Friday at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held on Saturday November 9, 1991 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Nancy Doty will be officiating, with interment taking place in the Florida Cemetery, Florida, Ohio. The Mayer family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Emanuel United Church of Christ or Alzheimer's Association.

New Pastor at Sharon United Methodist Church

The Reverend Margaret (Peggy) Paige has been appointed pastor at the Sharon United Methodist Church. Rev. Paige and her husband, the Reverend James Paige, and their two children, Peter and Hydy, will be moving here from Glennie, Michigan where the two of them served a three-point charge: Glennie, Sunnyside of Curran, and Wilbur United Methodist Churches. Rev. Jim Paige is awaiting an appointment in the area. Originally from Akron, Ohio, Rev. Peggy Paige graduated from the University of Akron and received her Master of Religious Education and Master of Divinity degrees from the Methodist Theological School of Ohio. She is committed to small membership churches as evidenced by her active involvement in the United Methodist Town and Rural Fellowship of the Detroit Conference and the National United Methodist Rural Fellowship. She is a delegate to the General United Methodist Conference in Louisville, Kentucky in May.



We would like to congratulate Mr. Gall, his coaching staff and our fine young athletes on their victory over Clinton on Saturday and we wish them continued success this Saturday against Harbor Beach.

We would also like to encourage our community to show support by coming out to the game or by simply putting up a sign in their window saying "Go Dutch!" Let's show our positive support for our young people and let them know we care. GO DUTCH!!!

Liz Wallace & Dawna Stockwell

These cars need a new home!

Table with 3 columns: Car Model, Mileage, Price. Includes 1991 Buick Century, 1991 Chev APV, 1991 Prizm, etc.

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SPORTS

Dutch Dominate

—Jon Hardenbergh

Saturday afternoon was a beautiful day to play football. Sunshine poured down as our Varsity football team won its first ever State Playoff game. The fact that the game was against our old rival Clinton, which none of our current players has ever scored a victory resulted in a jubilant win, indeed. Let's hope our homefield advantage leads us to our next victory this coming weekend against Harbor Beach at 1:30 p.m.

The Skins kicked off to open the contest. Eight plays later, Rich Lutton drove one yard for our first six points. This opening drive established Manchester's domination of the line of scrimmage and featured a 52 yard pass play from Tom Fielder to Jamie Sloat. The extra point was blocked for a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw Clinton scoring after a long drive on a 15 yard option pass. The Skins toed the extra point and gave them the lead, 7 to 6.

This was essentially the last offensive show by Clinton for the day with two minutes and four seconds left before halftime. Senior John Ward broke a 44 yard run behind the blocking of Lance Fielder and Jamie Sloat and ran down the west sideline into a 12 to 7 lead. Our two point conversion by Rich Lutton was successful for a 14 to 7 halftime lead.

Clinton has two backs that have rushed for a over 2,000 yards and Wes Gall said before the game that we must shut down their rushing attack in order to win the game. His plan was successful as Clinton rushed for two yards in the first quarter and 55 yards in the second.

Action was slow during the third quarter as neither team could add to their score. With 6:02 remaining in the contest, Rich Lutton ran six yards for our third touchdown of the day. The extra point failed and we held at 20 to 7. This score remained until the last play of the game in which

Clinton scored on an 11 yard pass play. The final score was Manchester 20, Clinton 13.

Lance Fielder showed good tough determination as he rushed for 97 yards. John Ward also had a solid afternoon at 83 yards rushing. We ran for a team total of 208 yards against Clinton's 87 yards. QB Tom Fielder completed 5 of 10 passes for 120 yards.

Coach Gall gave credit for our defensive ability to shut Clinton down to the front line of Mike Riske, Geno Okey, Rich Lutton, Darren Hagen and Patrick Clark.

Concerning our next opponent, Harbor Beach, Coach Gall added that they were similar to the old Hudson teams. They run well with good fakes and power, and like to play ball control after getting out to an early start.



Brett Bauder gets sandwiched between two Clinton defenders. Photo by Jon Hardenbergh

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Lady Dutch Victorious

—Jon Hardenbergh

Last Tuesday night was the last home game for the season as we hosted East Jackson. The excitement of Parent's Night resulted in a slow start for our girls as East Jackson cruised to a half time lead of 25 to 9. As their nerves settled, we closed the gap and the final score was Manchester 30 and East Jackson 38. My feeling is that a few more minutes of playing time and we would have won the game. Sarah Riske led all scorers with 13 points.



Senior Amy Lannom

Thursday night saw our squad win a nail biter in Addison. After being robbed of several victories early in the season because of an administrative technicality, this victory was especially sweet. Final score was Manchester 42, Addison 40. Sophomore Adrian Wallace had a good night scoring 11 points as Sharon Fielder contributed 9.

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SPORTS



(Above) Jamie Sloat grabs a pass and races 52 yards to set up our first 6 points. (Below) Rodney Burkhardt (#85) signals touchdown. Photos by Rick for Jon's Photo Shop



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Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1991
7:30 p.m.

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Question and Answer Period
Refreshments

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Manchester: Four bedrooms, three full baths and seven acres near the Village. \$149,000. Kevin Duke, 761-6600 days/747-9898 eves. 18017.

Manchester family home on secluded 4.2 acres. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$183,500. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days/517-456-7038 eves. 16340.

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For Sale — Wood: Stacked, seasoned hardwood. \$40 face cord picked up. Delivery possible. 428-7537. 11/21/p

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CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of our family, we would like to express how deeply we appreciate all the support, acts of kindness, flowers, cards and food we received during the recent loss of Eric. It is impossible to find words that can adequately express our gratitude. This has been a very difficult period for us all, but your compassion and concern was invaluable to us. We would like to pay special thanks to the Manchester Fire Department, Washtenaw Sheriff Department, Martin Braun, Rev. Pegg Ainslie, United Methodist Women and Mike and Norma Chohan. The family of Eric S. Fillyaw

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Chalmer Flint. Jesus called you away from us November 17. Honey, life is not the same since you went away. A million times we've needed you. A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you, you never would have died. In life we loved you dearly. In death we love you still. In our heart you hold a place no one else can ever fill. It broke our heart to lose you, but you didn't go alone. For part of us went with you the day God called you home. Sadly missed by Mother, wife Janice, son Stevie, brother Harold and his wife Helen and all the family

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Peter Pan is playing at Tecumseh Civic Auditorium

The magical characters of Peter Pan will appear on stage in Tecumseh Youth Theatre's 18th production in 11 years. TYT's Peter Pan is the popular Broadway musical version, and the show will be the most ambitious project ever produced on the Civic stage.

Meghan Hakes has been cast as the Grown Up Wendy and Justin Turk will be playing a Lost Boy.

The musical, based on the play by James M. Barrie, has charmed generations on stage and

on television. The production marks Tecumseh Youth Theatre's 18th production in 11 years. TYT's Peter Pan is the popular Broadway musical version, and the show will be the most ambitious project ever produced on the Civic stage.

The show under the direction of Tom Sura, features a cast of

talented students from not only Manchester, but Blissfield, Adrian, Britton, Clinton and Tecumseh.

Due to the popularity of the show, Peter Pan has been scheduled for six performances. Two performances, November 17 and 24, will be Sunday matinees. While Friday and Saturday performances on November 15, 16, 22 and 23 will be performed at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for Peter Pan are now on sale at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium box office. Demand for tickets is increasing, especially for matinees, so people are urged to purchase tickets early. Tickets may be ordered by mail, telephone, or in person at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium box office.

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NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 193

STORM SEWER SERVICE CONNECTIONS EFFECTIVE DATE: 10 DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION An Ordinance to amend Chapter 26, Storm Sewer Service of the Manchester Village Code. This ordinance defines the term "tap-in" and details the responsibilities of the Village and the applicant. Ordinance #193 is available in its entirety on request at the Village Hall.

ORDINANCE NO. 194

SANITARY SEWER SERVICE CONNECTIONS EFFECTIVE DATE: 10 DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION An ordinance to amend Chapter 23, Use of Public and Private Sewers, of the Manchester Village Code. This ordinance defines the term "tap-in" and details fees and regulations and applicant responsibilities. Ordinance #194 is available in its entirety on request at the Village Hall. Karen Tucker Village Clerk

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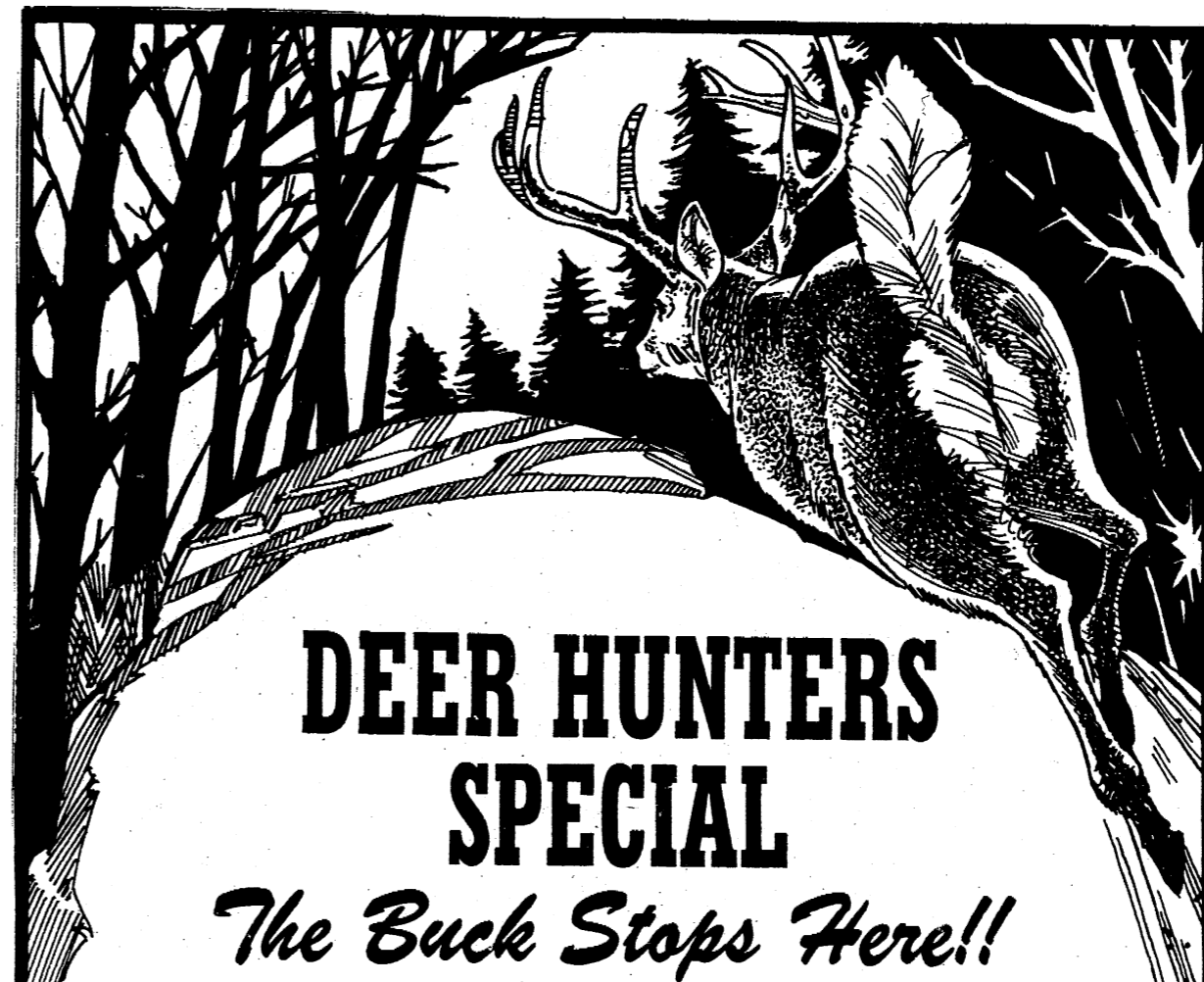
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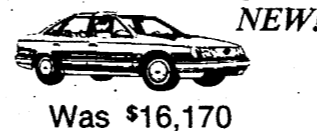
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AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOVEMBER 18, 1991

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Reports
 - a. Sheriff's Report - Changes to Traffic Code, Parking, Violations, Tickets
 - b. Planning Commission
 - c. Solid Waste & Recycling - Proposed County-wide Littering Ordinance
 - d. DPW Report - Personnel Recommendations - WWTP
 - e. Ordinance Committee - Ord. 191 Water Service
 - f. Parks Commission
 - g. Village Hall Maintenance
 - h. Finance Committee
 - i. Clerk's Report
 - j. Special Committee Village Manager Study
10. Old Business
 - a. Village Manager Study/Ordinance
 - b. Manchester Recreation Task Force Comments
11. New Business
 - a.
 - b. Other
12. Adjourn

WWRA, continued from page 1

any project loan payments, the money will be given to the WWRA to use as they feel necessary to run the project.

How do property owners benefit?

Property owners can benefit by a reduction in their solid waste and a reduction on their refuse disposal fees. Some waste haulers offer a per bag fee for refuse disposal. If a typical family generates 100 bags of refuse per year and can recycle just 20 percent rather than the goal of 30 percent, they can realize a yearly savings of \$30 to \$60 per year (based on a range of \$1.50 to \$3 per bag). An additional benefit is the reduced reliance on landfills.

Who is going to profit from the sale of the materials?

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will sell the material and use profits to help finance the operation and maintenance of the recycling system.

What is wrong with the existing system for recycling?

The existing system worked well for a limited amount of recycling. In order to increase recycling, it is necessary to expand the system. The project will expand curbside recycling in Manchester and in Chelsea. There will be 12 unstaffed recycling drop-off depots in Western Washtenaw County. One depot will be sited in each of the four Manchester area townships and two depots will be sited in each of the four Chelsea area townships.

Other concerns were expressed by some senior citizens about the ability to pay the amount and the ability to use either the curbside or the drop-off bins. Sybil Kolon, WWRA education chairperson, said she will be looking for volunteers for a few hours a month to help in areas such as that. "I would like to see some of you put the same amount of energy that you have in fighting it to make it work. We would like to be a model program."

One man questioned the WWRA and the Board of Public Works because the recycling program doesn't address all things that go into landfills.

Ron Mann said that right now the WWRA can't afford to collect things there is no market for.

The public hearing for the village ended at 8:10 p.m. and the township meeting began at 8:25.

Some questions actually pertaining to the real reason for the second public hearing did arise during both the village and township portions. Several vacant parcels of land had been

sent a notice of special assessment and there was one case where an occupied parcel of land was not assessed at all. Because of this, the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works called a special meeting on Friday, November 8 at 5:30 p.m. at Piusfield Township Hall, for final consideration of resolutions to approve the special assessment rolls and confirming the hearing on the special assessment. Both resolutions were approved at this time, contingent on receiving the state grant which is still in a special committee before the House and Senate.

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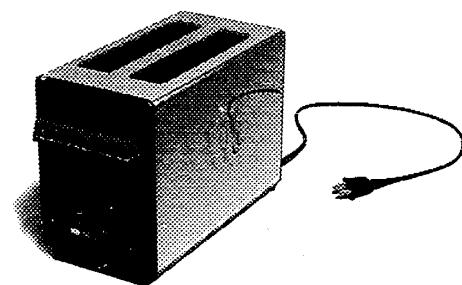
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Look Out for Those Tickets

The Uniform Traffic Code for Manchester is being amended, as explained by Sgt. Carl Werner and Councilperson Larry Becktel at Monday night's Village Council meeting. According to Werner, a parking violations bureau will be operated by a person other than a police officer. This is important he said referring to the incident in Chelsea where the police chief lost his job because of this.

"This is exactly what we need and want in parking violations. It's time to bring them up to date, which we haven't done in years," Becktel said.

Bringing them up to date means designing new parking tickets and increasing prices. Some of the highlights include: Handicapped parking—\$75 within 14 days, \$100 after 14 days; Snow Removal—\$25 within 14, \$30 after 14; Abandoned vehicles—\$25 within 14 days and \$30 after 14.

The remaining 28 parking

violation prices are all \$10 within 14 days and \$15 after.

They are enforcing parking violations. Werner said he tells his deputies often to ticket vehicles parked illegally and those parked on the street between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m., because he gets many complaints.

If violators don't respond on or before the 14 days of the issued citation, it will result in a default judgement against the person as well as additional cost. Actions may include impoundment of your vehicle, possibly until payment is received by the Manchester Violations Bureau; loss of your right to renew your driver's license; issuance of a warrant for your arrest.

In other business, in the November 7 edition of the Enterprise it was reported that "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."

Mayor Kallewaard noted that ASTI will not issue Manchester a monthly service charge, so Kallewaard signed it last week. Contractors will begin work next week when the borings are finished so it can be filled in with dirt.

Becktel questioned Council about the progress of the repairs being made on the Black Sheep Tavern. He said that when the wind blows tin and blacktop comes off the roof and that he has picked up chunks of tin from the alley that apparently came from the building.

According to the last update they received, work should have begun by now. Council will be continued on page 16

Planning Discussion: Conditional Use Permit, Sign Ordinance, GDP

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

The third public workshop for the General Development Plan will be held sometime after the first of the year, said Village Planning Commission Chair Bob Daverman at their monthly meeting November 12. By then a preliminary plan will be prepared and again the public will be asked for their input.

Currently, Carlisle & Associates, with help from P.C. are finishing proofing the background studies in case there are any "blatant oversight we need to clear up," Daverman said.

In other business, Maryann Gilbert approached P.C. on behalf of her husband, Dr. Stan Gilbert, concerning the Home Occupation Act relative to a professional medical-chiropractic office.

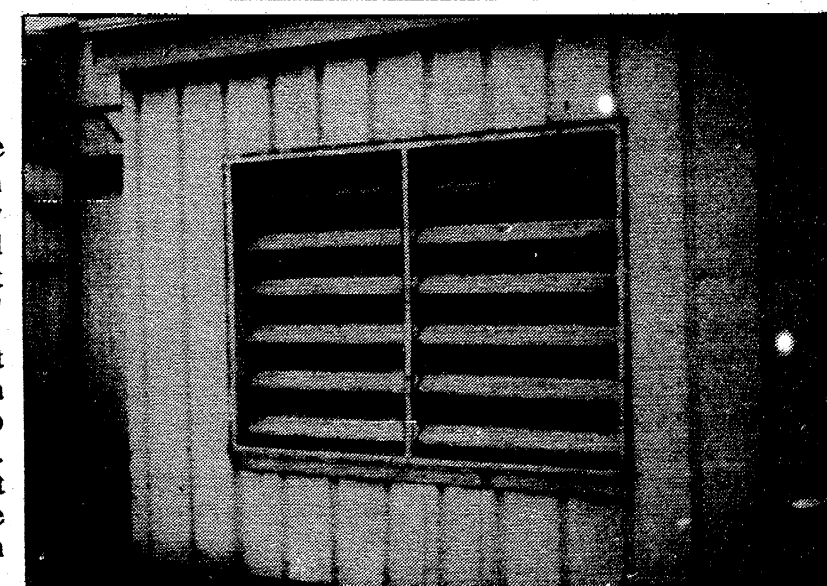
The Gilbert's are considering the purchase of a house, located at 107 Ann Arbor Street, as a mixed-use facility; their residence and Dr. Gilbert's chiropractic clinic.

On November 7 they filed for and paid the administration fee for the Conditional Use Permit. Manchester Village Council has scheduled a public hearing for December 16 at 8 p.m., for the purpose of hearing comments both from Dr. Gilbert and residents. He will present a scaled map of his proposal and how he is meeting requirements according to the Village code. Such requirements include off-street parking, barrier-free ramp to access the building, landscape buffers and lighting.

Planning Commission members noted that Dr. Gilbert's ideas of moving his business to this location is in synch with the community's ideas of development for Manchester.

Don Dickerson, of DMT Services, reminded P.C. about when he filled out a sign application nearly two years ago, rescinded his request and asked for his application fee of \$50 to be returned. Dickerson stated that his application would have been approved if the sign was not illuminated. He said the big issue then was that his H & R Block sign did not blend well with Manchester's decor. However, Daverman noted that P.C. and Village Council cannot deny a corporate identity, and that

continued on page 16



Disturbing the Peace?

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Walco Foods has been given a verbal warning for excessive noise due to the motors to the refrigeration units which are vented outside, only about 150 feet away from neighbors Marilyn and Jeff Knouse home on Territorial Road, who have complained about the noise for the past month. Jeff Knouse offered to build a barrier wall around the vents so the sound would go up and not directly into their backyard, if Walco's would pay for the materials, said Marilyn. After two attempts of trying to handle this in a neighborly fashion, Village officials intervened. Walco's has until Christmas to comply, said Sgt. Carl Werner, after which they will be issued a citation.

"We thought we were being neighborly and nice telling them there was a problem," Marilyn said. They have been good to us in the past and let us drive our snowmobiles on their vacant lot. It's too bad in a small community they don't want to be good neighbors."

"They were to present us with figures about what it would cost to have a barrier built, and no one has gotten back to us," said Jim Priest, Walco's store manager.

Referring to the noise, he said that it is a lot quieter now than it was when they had the air conditioning going in the summer. And also, these are the same compressors since owners Jim and Jerry Wallace bought the store.

Werner explained that although Walco's is commercial property, residential noise limits were applied because of the proximity the grocery store is to residential lots. Legal limits are 61 decibels from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. and 55 decibels from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m., he said.

Parks Commission Update

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

benches and picnic tables and install horseshoe pits.

To date Manchester Parks Commission has accomplished the following in ChiBro Park: planted trees, seeded the grass, WALTEC and DPW installed a split-rail fence and demolished old pavement and stumps. This winter they plan to have the electric wire lines which they are looking for bids for and install the repaired ChiBro sign to be placed at the entrance.

The Christmas lights are up and decorating the downtown area. It was reported that the trees in front of D.E. Limpert's Mill were not being decorated by the Village because the Parks Commission didn't believe the Village owned the trees and also they didn't want to interfere with the way Limpert traditionally decorates his property.

Plan B for the Parks Commission is to seek private grant support or aid from Washtenaw County.

This spring, Parks Commission wants to plant perennials, clean up the shore, gravel the driveway, plot the nature trail and reapply for the grant. In the summer, they want to purchase

The next Parks Commission meeting is scheduled for Thursday January 16, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in the Village Office. please see page three for more Parks news

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Inside This Week's
Edition of
The Enterprise

The Tale of Tom Turkey....page 2
Manchester United Way....page 3
WWRA Viewpoint.....page 4
Out & About.....page 5
School News.....page 6
Sports.....page 13 & 14