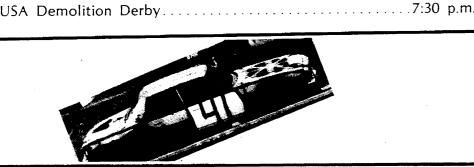
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COMMUNITY FAIR

WEDNESDAY — CHILDREN'S DAY						
Kids' Day, Rides Open						
Dairy and Livestock Judging (Open Class)	a.m.					
Pedal Power Tractor Pull4:00	p.m.					
Beef Cattle Judging5:00Motocross Races7:00	p.m.					
Steer Judging7:30	p.m.					



All livestock entries on the grounds by 3 p.m. Block Building entries 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rabbit Judging9:00 a	.m.
Poultry Judging	.m.
Rides Open	.m.
Local Talent Show6:00 p	.m.
Lamb Judging6:30 p	.m.
Horse Pulling	.m.
Swine Judging	.m.
Miss Saline-Queen Contest8:30 p	.m.

TUESDAY - ENTRY DAY







FRIDAY — OLD SETTLERS' DAY	
Rides Open	3:00 p.m.
Ladies' Day	.1:00 p.m.
Antique Tractor Pull & Farm Stock	.1:30 a.m.
Llama Show	.5:00 p.m.
Tractor Pulling — Super Stocks and Modifieds	.6:00 p.m.
Recognition of Saline Senior Citizens	.7:30 p.m.
Sassy	8:00 p.m.



THURSDAY — FARMERS DAY
Rides Open
Draft Horse & Haflinger Judging
Draft Horse & Haflinger Hitching Classes
Junior Livestock Auction—Steer, Lambs & Swine7:00 p.m.
Classic Car Show
Phil Dirt and the Dozers8:00 p.m.

	SATURDAY — AMERICAN LEGION DAY
	Children's Pet Float & Costume Show Judging
	(Union School Lawn)
	Judging Floats at Parade
	Parade (Downtown Saline)
	Pony Pulling (Michigan Championship Pull). 1:30 p.m.
	Compact Tractor Pulling. 1:30 p.m. USA Demolition Derby State Championship 7:00 p.m.
1	Ms. Lee
	Saline Rotary Steer Drawing 9:30 p.m.
1	Merchant & Saline Senior Citizens' Drawing for Gifts 9:30 p.m.
I	p.m.

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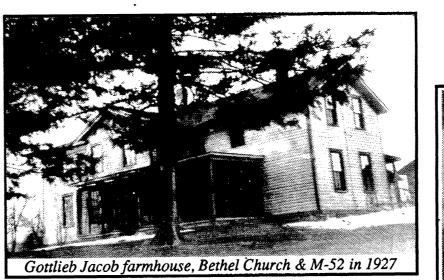


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I Remember: Four

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As soon as all the wheat was threshed, we started on the oats. It was cut and shocked. The men had to wear long-sleeved shirts, no matter how hot the temperature. Oat straw scratched the skin really bad and itched like poison ivy when you got all scratched up on your arms and legs. I really loved it when the wheat was done - we could eat all the hard kernels of wheat we wanted. But when the oats were done, I stayed as far away as possible. Oats were really dirty and when the men came to the house to eat, they looked like they had been working in a coal mine. They used lots and lots of our lye soap (homemade of course) and we had to replace the roller towel a couple of times. I heard one farmer make the remark "It's a darn poor towel that can't take half of the dirt." As soon as the oats were all taken care of in the neighborhood - it was time to start second cutting hay.

We had a horse-drawn mower and a dump rake. After the hav was moved it was let lay and dry for a few days. Then it was raked into winrows and then was piled into haycocks. We had a neat set up in the barn. The hay was piled on slings on the wagon which were made of slats and ropes and were put on the

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bottom of the wagon. The stacker, usually my brother, on the wagon distributed the hay evenly over these slings. When the wagon was about one-third full another sling was laid and then more hay and then another sling. Usually only 3 slings to a wagonload. The wagon full of hay was taken to the barn and backed in because the horses had to be unhitched so they could pull the slings full of hay to the top of the barn where it locked onto the trolley and was sent over to the mow where it was tripped open and dumped. Back came the trolley and the ropes were pulled down to the wagon and the sling was unhooked and hung on the wagon rack. The process was repeated until the wagon was empty. We then pushed the wagon out of the barn, hitched up the horses and went out to the field and loaded again. Usually when we put the hay into the barn, my Uncle Bill came to help. He was a very big man and could really toss the hay on the wagon. When noon came, the horses were watered and fed and everyone ate. The men always rested for a while its way. and let the horses rest, too. One barn and fork the hay evenly over the hay mow. When the hav mow was about half full we children would swing on ropes and jump into the fresh stacked hay. What a wonderful smell the new hav had. I can smell it now.

No perfume ever smells as good as that. Finally the having was all done. We women canned and canned in the old copper boiler. Green beans, corn, carrots, beets and beet pickles, and a hundred jars of all kinds of cucumber pickles. And lots and lots of tomatoes and tomato juice. We always went to the orchard south of town and picked four bushels of peaches and canned them. We had a plum tree in the back yard. The plums were all canned. When the harvest apples were ripe we started making applesauce. Dad always picked lots of wild blackberries for us

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FIRE DEPARTMENT **EMT UNIT RESPONDS**



Left to Right: Glen Glinski, Rick Boham, Keith Johnson, Gary Wiedmayer

Washtenaw County.

training and ratings for personal.

Paramedic, Specialist, Emer-

- Story and photo by EWG

Wednesday afternoon Sept. 2nd, about 3:30 PM Richard Adam Pope was struck by an automobile driven by James Hamilton of Jackson, Michigan. The accident occurred on West Austin Road immediately in front of Manchester Stamping.

Once again the scanner picked up the report and Sheriff Charles Cornell was on his way. Shortly after Manchester Fire Department's EMT unit, Emergency Medical Team, was on be followed; Minimum train-

of my brothers had to stay in the Johnson, Gary Wiedmayer, Glenn Glinski, Gale Koebbe, and Richard Boham were administering first aide.

Two things came to our attention immediately. One, how quickly the Fire Department Rescue Team and the Village Sheriff's Department respond to life threatening incidents. Two, we are fortunate to have employers like Johnson Controls, Manchester Stamping, Pilot Industries, Village Koebbe Welding and Dan's Westside Auto that allow our Volunteer Fire Department personnel the time to respond to community and individual's needs. On behalf of those in need thank you.

The fire department has a medical response vehicle that is equipped with Automatic External Defibrillator, Jaws of Life, Air Packs, Stand by generator, Exhaust fan, Oxygen tanks, Blood pressure cuff, air ways for throat, bandages, CPR mask (help against the transfer of aids and hepatitis B) plus OSHA re-

gency Medical Technician quired materials. (EMT) and a First responder. OSHA has some specific

methods that must be followed Currently we have one concerning blood pathogen's. Paramedic, Don Steele. Five Rescue persons must wear rub- EMT's, Larry Bash, Glen Glinski, Keith Johnson, Gene ber gloves, protective glasses, Kemeter, Joey Knasiak. Six First facial protection and impermeable clothing. Additionally Responders, Eric Beuerle, Dan personnel are responsible for Fleck, Kris Kensler, Brian house keeping of hazardous Kunzelman, Bill Scully, and waste disposal, such things as Gary Wiedmayer.

Education and class time for bandages or materials used. each of the classifications are There are some Medical required. First responder has 24 Protocol procedures that must hours of training by a qualified ing, specific ways of doing teacher. EMT's must have 40 By the time we arrived Chief things, methods to incorporate hours of class room time, 24 response and how to innovate hours of minimum training and 24 hours of ambulance training. with ambulance service. Liability for the department Either annual or recertification is not a problem as long as re- every three years.

Paramedics must have adsponders do not exceed their training and deviate from the ditional training as they are able standards of care established by to administer drugs under a Doctors orders when in radio There are four levels of communication with the Dr. -

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I guess I'll never be a cat person. There's something about cats that gets under my skin — lar puppy has extra long ears and the cats know it.

I was standing in a gift shop recently when the resident kitty decided my leg was some type of rubbing post. So the cat rubs against my pant leg in one direction, then he turns around and rubs the other way. Each time I moved to another part of the shop, the cat followed me knowing full well I've just had those pants cleaned, and a bunch of yellow cat hair isn't that welcome on a pair of dark pants.

this cat would just rub around to the front of my leg, I'll bet I could set a new world record for the one-legged catapult.'

Many folks like cats, though, and I guess they have their place. I'm a dog person myself, especially puppies. If I had lots of money and nothing else to do, I'd probably Just run around the country buying puppies.

My daughter, Laura, is the same way. Laura got a basset puppy recently, and that's about the cutest little dog I've ever

This pup reminds me of the beagles I had when I was a kid. There are big differences between bassets and beagles, of course; but I can't help thinking of bassets as deluxe beagles with

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Laura tells me this particuand an extra long tail. From the looks of it, I'd say it has extra big feet, too. I'll swear this dog has feet the size of frying pans.

Why anyone wants extra long ears on a basset hound is beyond me. The dog steps on his ears anyway, and extra ears a production process, i.e. recymeans he walks on them with all

bassets, and the book says long and they sometimes appear in ears help "cup the scent" so the creative concoctions on the next dog can hold the trail better. day's menu I couldn't help thinking, "If That's hard to believe, isn't it?

It seems more likely the basset's ears help the hunter keep track of the dog. If the animal lets out a bawl each time he meals until they can be recycled steps on his ears, his location is into creative offerings. Here are

I would imagine that big common leftovers. feet would help these dogs when hunting through swamps. An extra long tail lets the hunter big enough.

can maneuver under brush and long, to make creek crossings easy. I've often thought beagles and bassets would hunt well together. The bassets make such good bridges.

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Recycled Food

- Debbie Barrow, Washtenaw County Extension Home Economist

More and more people are getting on the recycling bandwagon these days. But do you want to recycle your food?

Before you decide that recycled food is just a leftover by another name, consider this: some entirely new food products - such as bagel chips - have come into popularity through creative use of by-products from

In the restaurant industry, But Laura read a book about leftovers are called carryovers

Creativity seems to be the key in recycling food. That and good use of your freezer to store bits and pieces from various some tips for recycling more

Banana: Layerbananas with graham cracker crumbs and pudding in a baking pan and cut retrieve a dog whose feet aren't into squares for a simple dessert. Cut bananas into small Bassets are built low so they pieces, cover with chocolate, roll in nuts, coconut or chopped dates. You can freeze bananas whole, then thaw later to use in

> Bread: Freeze leftover bread. Once you have enough, make bread pudding. Also use to make bread crumbs.

> Casseroles: Uneaten casseroles make perfect fillings for torillas. Spoon on top of a tortilla. Add cheese and roll up. Roll in a paper towel and mi-

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crowave on high 20-30 seconds or until hot. Eat whole or slice for hors d'oeuvres.

Cereal: Use sweetened cereals as a crumb topping for desserts. Unsweetened cereals, such as corn flakes, can be used in meat loaf or ground in the blender or food processor to thicken soups and stews.

Cheese: Mix small amounts of cheese with bread crumbs or potato chips as a topping for broccoli, cauliflower and other vegetables.

Citrus fruits: After squeezing lemons, limes, oranges or grapefruit, save the zest (the colored part of the peel that can be removed with a peeler) to add flavor to homemade cookies or iced tea. Zest can be frozen in ice cube trays for later use.

Cookie dough: Use as a crust for pies or fruit desserts.

Dips: French onion, spinach or bean dips make great sandwich spreads in place of mayonnaise. Or add dips to cooked vegetables for a creamed

vegetable dish.

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Jams and jellies: Mix small amounts with whipped topping to make fruit fluff.

Jell-O: Whip in blender or food processor with sour cream or yogurt and refrigerate to make a Bavarian cream

Potatoes: Add an egg to mashed potatoes and press into bottom of pie plate to make crust for shepherd's pie or other meat

Rice: Make rice pudding. For a savory instead of sweet version, omit raisins, sugar and milk, and use tomato or V-8 juice with sauteed onions and garlic. Or puree rice and use to thicken soups and stews.

Sour cream or plain yogurt: Small amounts can be added to sauces at the last minute to add richness and a stroganoff flavor.

Tomato paste: Freeze on waxed paper-lined baking sheet in one tablespoon disks. Peel the disks off the paper and store in freezer bags.

ALL DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES

Meeting: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16,1992 7:00 PM at Haarer's

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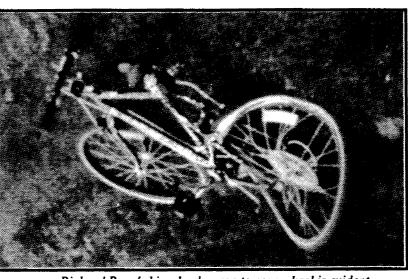
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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: EMT RESPONDS

Cont. from page 1 Interbation, placement of a breathing tube in the throat air

Some of the things that the Fire Department Rescue team have accomplished so far this year. One hundred twenty seven runs. 65 Medical rescues, 25 accident responses. One of the recent Medical rescue operations was using the Automatic External Defibrillator. The patient survived and is now at home. This is the first save in Washtenaw County within the last eighteen month's. Chief Johnson said that the most satisfying run to date was this case.

Automobile accidents are the most traumatic to deal with. To see some one you know in an accident and see the trauma at the scene is quite often very difficult. Some accidents like the Anhydrous tank roll over are very scary. When the call comes,



Richard Pope's bicycle, damage to rear wheel is evident

encounter, said Johnson. The call that a tank is over, what kind of tank? What is in the tank? Is it toxic? What will happen to

go through our mind's when there are so responsive and caring. is a fire. Will our EMT unit have Great job guys. Keep up the to care for some injured or good work.

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at least partially explain's why The same kind of thought's our Fire Department personnel



Johnson recording BP, and Gary Weidmayer getting Richard's parent

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NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER VILLAGE ZONING** BOARD OF AP-**PEALS**

Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear comments on an appeal fron Tim and Carol Flint for a dimensional variance to allow for the construction of a garage on property located at 411 City Road.

If you wish to commen on the application for variance but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Office, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, September 21,

> Karen Tucker Village Clerk

8/26 3:05 pm Rescue

Rune - Chest Pains

FIRE RUNS

8/27 4:22 pm Personal injury - car vs. tree

8/27 2:07 pm Personal injury - Person amputate finger.

8/27 5:35 pm - Personal injury car went off

SEPTEMBER 21, 1992

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 21, 1992 at the Village Hall at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester,

8/31 4:10 pm - Personal injury - Person fell off ladder

9/2 3:43 pm - Personal injury - Bike struck

9/2 8:18 pm - Rescue Run - Person having sei-

9/4 7:36 pm - Personal injury - Person pinned under tractor

9/7 12:06 pm - Personal injury - Car vs. car.



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MANAGER'S REPORT -

Approved Proceedings Manchester Village Council

August 17, 1992

The regular meeting of the tin Braun. Vote: Ayes-all. Mar-Manchester Village Council was tin Braun has asked for the setcalled to order by President Becktel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Marshall, Brooks, Reinhart, Taepke, Cooper, Clerk Tucker to approve the variance request and Manager Wallace. Absent: Gordon.

Also present: Carl Werner, Roy Reynolds, Emory Garlick, Martin Braun, Chris Hoover, Marty Vukonich, Bob Beeney, Dave Ross, Pete Ballantyne, Linda Mussio.

The minutes of the August 3, 1992 meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Marshall, support by Taepke. Vote: Ayes-5, Abstain: Cooper. The proceedings of the August 3, 1992 meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Reinhart, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-5, Abstain: Cooper.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Cooper, support by Taepke. Vote: Ayes-all.

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Marshall, support by Brooks, to accept the Sheriff Report for July, 1992 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

7:30 p.m. ZBA - BRAUN VARIANCE REQUEST Motion by Taepke, support by Cooper, to adjourn as Council and convene as the Zoning Board of Appeals to discuss the dimensional variance request of Mar-

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Wallace reported on upcoming meeting with gravel company this Thursday. Council still wants a short term haul route permit and they still want a long term permit. They must be in by back requirements to be waived August 31 to get the permit. so that he can comply with fed-Hibbard Road will be paved aferal ADA law. Motion by ter that date, hopefully the first Reinhart, support by Marshall couple of weeks in September. Ron Mann is calling the gravel for Martin Braun at 302 E. Main company about their conditional St. based on the recommendause permit. tion of Planning Commission. PUBLIC HEARING Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by

Marshall, support by Brooks to

adjourn as the ZBA and recon-

vene as the Council. Vote: Ayes-

Where to Recycle

Recycling bins at Walco

·clear, green and brown glass

•tin cans, bottle caps, stee

· milk jugs (clean, crushed

Dan's Westside Automo-

• used motor oil (a 90¢ charge

er gal.-what Westside is

harged to have motor oil

· used anti-freeze (same as

Pyramid Office Supply:

· household batteries

· polystyrene packing pea

Dyer's Auto Parts: (The

ink yard two miles west of town

n Austin Road. 8am-5pm Mon-

•any scrap metal, including

• used car batteries (they pay

Recycle Ann Arbor Drop-

· milk jugs (clean, crushed,

corrugated cardboard (flat-

Off Station, 2050 S. Industrial.

ised appliances (refrigerator

used car batteries

r lids, aluminum cans and tray

clean, crushed labels removed

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lean, lids removed)

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each for them)

caps removed)

doors must be removed)

Ho 12 noon til 7:00 p.m.

· used motor oil

brown paper bags

· scrap aluminum

household batteries

ottles (caps removed)

• #2 laundry detergent type

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(numbers 1-6). They do not take

#7 (other), #2 HDPE should be

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translucent, colors and oil con-

tainers. They also accept poly-

styrene packing blocks (no

paperboard (cereal boxes,

• everything else Recycle

Ann Arbor takes except car

packing peanuts)

etc.) flattened

batteries and oil.

office paper

scrap metal

car batteries

newsprint

glass

• tin cans

aluminum

MANCHESTER PLASTICS IFT 8:00 P.M. Bob Beeney, Dave Ross and Pete Ballantyne were present to represent Manchester Plastics. They were asking for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption on a total of \$1,337,969. The addition would create an additional 20 jobs. Motion by Brooks, support by Reinhart, to grant the exemption for nine years based on the \$1,337,969. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. There were no public comments received on the exemption request.

BLACK SHEEP UPDATE - Motion by Brooks, support by Reinhart, to give Chris Hoover until the meeting of September 21, 1992 to have abated the remaining items as listed and mailed to Mr. Hoover. Vote: Aves-all. Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall to adjourn at 8:50 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

> Karen Tucker Village Clerk

"The most important thing in communication is to hear what isn't being said." — Peter F. Drucker

Public Hearings On Substance Abuse To Be Held

The Advisory Council of the Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency for Livingston and Washtenaw counties will host public hearings on substance abuse treatment and prevention service needs for this region. *Any individual or organization desiring to give testimony may address the Advisory Council at either hearing. Individuals who are not able to attend may submit written testimony to the address below by September 16, 1992.

The Washtenaw County Public Hearing will be held on: Monday, September 14, beginning at 4:00 P.M. at the Washtenaw County Human Services Building, Conference Room 107. The Washtenaw County Human Services Building is located at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, MI 48197.

The Livingston County Public Hearing will be held on: Wednesday, September 16, beginning at 4:00 P.M. at the Livingston County Educational Services (ISD) Building, Room #1. The ISD Building is located

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The Coordinating Agency may be reached by telephone at (313) 484-6620 or by writing to:

> Gene D. Brown. Coordinator, Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency, 555 Towner

P.O. Box 915 Ypsilanti, MI 48197-0915

*The County of Washtenaw will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services. such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon 7 days' notice to the County of Washtenaw. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the County of Washtenaw by writing or calling the following: Hazelette Crosby-Robinson, Liv./Washtenaw Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency, 555 Towner, P.O. Box 915, Ypsilanti, MI, 48197-0915, (313) 484-6620 ext.111.

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The Manchester Golf Open was held August 29th at Green Valley Golf Course on Brooklyn Road. It was an 18-hole scramble with tee-off time at 8:15 in the morning.. Golfers ate hotdogs and chips at the turn. Forty-five golfers and five dinner guests enjoyed a delicious steak dinner in the afternoon.

Following dinner, prizes were awarded for various achievements, such as "Closest tothe Pin," "Longest Drive," "Most Accurate Drive," and "Skins." Numerous door prizes were awarded also.

Co-Chairmen of the Golf Open were Chris Brooks and Dick Kuntz who were assisted by Bill and Dianne Schwab, alicia Seegert, Chris Weir, Joe Tanner and Mark Dresch.

And, the winners were: 1st team low gross — #7-Team Captain Jeff Wallace with Timm Seegert, Jeremy Strock, Denny Steele; each member won a

2nd team low gross --- #10-Team Captain Tom Kallewaard with Tom-Bolack, Joyce Golightly, Chuck Cody; each golfer received a dozen golf 3rd team low gross—Team

#8-Team Captain Stephen Strock, members Chris Ehman Bettie Fink, Tim Jones; lube, oil change and filter awarded to Putting Contest Winners:

1st-Tom Black, 2nd-Chuck Mattoff, 3rd-John Kallewaard, 4th-Dick Kuntz. The next Manchester Golf

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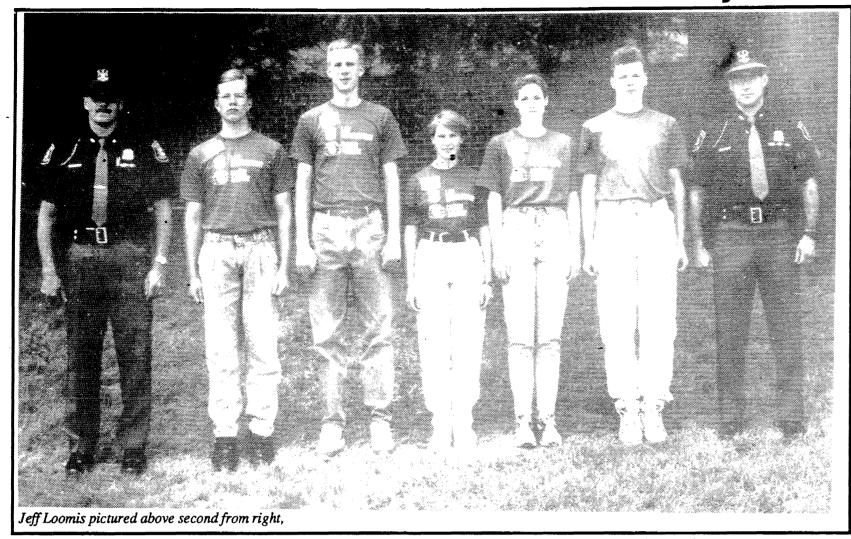
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Jeff Loomis Attends Career Academy



In June, Jeff Loomis, 1982 graduate of Manchester High School participated in a law enforcement career orientation program at the Police Academy in Lansing.

Fifty-two very nervous and excited young men and women arrived at the Academy. The first order was to tuck in shirt, tuck in stomach and have a good time. Program participants stayed at the academy and were influenced by a strict system of discipline. Problems resulted in extra work. Room check and hygiene check were part of the regiment for the week. Falling asleep in class

provided the opportunity to get out of your seat and walk to the back of the room.

good techniques in water were assigned to search a lady cop. demonstrated. The worst part was treading water for a long period of time. Water safety, demonstrated by a rescue team, was presented by video.

The program included roleplaying of various law problems, including a car search and an opportunity to drive a police car. Target practice was a favorite activity for Jeff. Students practiced with short pistols used by state police. Students witnessed a drug

team dog demonstration and heard presentations by the FBI and DNR. Each student prac-PT was difficult. Many ticed being a cop. Jeff was

> The week concluded with graduation ceremony. Michigan State Police and the Kiwanis Club of Michigan presented each student with a Certificate of Achievement.

> During Jeff's report to the Manchester Kiwanis Club, he said, "Participation in the Career Academy program heightened my interest in a law enforcement career and the opportunity gave me a differ

POLICE BEAT

August 12: Property damage, juveniles at Carr Park August 21: House fire, smoke damage in kitchen.

August 22: Property damage, five vehicles, windshield damage behind Baker's Dozen

August 23: Personal Injury, cut on bleachers during circus August 27: Accident, one

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ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Riske, Pastor, 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH — Pastor Judy Riethmiller, meets at the Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday School following, Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 13: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45am Worship

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, September 9:

Noon UCC Clergy Cluster, 6pm Bell Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Adult Choir rehearsal Thursday, September 10: 12

Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir rehearsal (ages 4-2nd grade), 3:40 Children's Choir rehearsal (grade 3 and up)

Sunday, September 13: 10:30am Worship, 11:30am Rally Day Pot Luck Picnic (bring salad or dessert & tableservice

Monday, September 14: 6:30pm Optimists, 8pm Fair

Fuesday, September 15: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7:30 **Endowment Committee**

Wednesday, September 16: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Church Council, 7:30 Adult Choir

Thursday, September 17: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 7pm Board of Deacons, 7:30 Board of Christian Educa-

BETHEL UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Wednesday, September 9: 7:30pm "Bible Discovery" Class Thursday, September 10: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7pm Church School teachers meet, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus

Sunday, September 13: 9:30am Worship Service, 10:45am Confirmation Class Parents, 10:45am Senior Choir Rehearsal, 11:15am Adult Membership Class, 2-4pm Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30pm Summers End Pot Luck Picnic, 6:30 Bonfire-Vesper Sing-a-

Tuesday, September 15: 8:30am Church Cleaning, 7:30 Church Cabinet

Wednesday, September 16: 11:30am Seniors of Bethel Pot Luck BBQ, 7:30 Bible Discovery. Newsletter Items, Please.

Thursday, September 17: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus

BRIDGEWATER Wednesday, September 9: 1:30pm Ruth Circle

Thursday, September 10: :30pm Mary Martha Circle

ST. JOHN'S

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Sunday, September 13: SS Promotion Sunday, 9:15am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship with Holy Communion, 6:30 Junior Youth Group

Thursday, September 17: Spm Men's Bible Study at Erwin Weidmayer's

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 13: 10am Rally Day in the Church School, 7:30pm Vesper Service

Monday, September 14: 7:30pm Sharin' Women at the home of Lori Voegeding

Wednesday, September 16: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice resumes.

Thursday, September 17: 7:30pm Dorcas Fellowship at the home of Mrs. Karen Bennett Party at Church

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, September 9: :30pm Business, 8pm Council Thursday, September 10: 7pm Sunday School Teacher

meeting, 8pm Pastoral Concerns Saturday, September 12: Work Bee-Church & Parsonage

Sunday, September 13: 9am Sunday School Rally Day, 9:20 Catechism Parents meeting, 10:15 Worship-Pot Luck following

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH FORMED

A new fundamental Bible-believing church Community Bible Church has been formed and is meeting at the Manchester Middle School in Manchester.

The church is being pastored by Riethmiller.

Morning worship service begins at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School following. Evening service is at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

Tuesday, September 15: 7:15pm Senior Choir

Wednesday, September 16: 1:30pm Special Commun-

CHURCH NEWS

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, September 9: Adult Choir 7-9pm Thursday, September 10:

Altar Society -- installation of

officers following 7pm Mass Saturday, September 12: Children's Choir 4pm

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, September 9: 10am Bible Study meeting at M. Hankes' home

Thursday, September 10: 6:30pm Girl Scout Round-up, 7:30pm Sunday School teachers & workers meet at parsonage

Sunday, September 13: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship Communion, 11:30 All Church Picnic, 7pm Youth Pizza

Monday, September 14: 3:30pm Girl Scouts

Wednesday, September 16: 1pm UMW, 7:30pm "Care &

UNITY OF JACK-

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

One of the pluses of being seniors is our rapport with kids. Closely observing youngsters at work and play is a treat. Three of our party at our son's last Sunday eagerly awaited their turn to partake of a giant blueberry pie. Much as I wanted to help from across the serving table, am glad I didn't (well, maybe a little). With the knife in one hand and a fork in the other, the little miss neatly scooped out her piece from the center. The second lass retrieved hers with more aplomb, also ignoring the outside crust. Little miss number three cut through her slice (huge) and in vain couldn't move it to her plate. After several attempts, she decided that hands were made before forks and transferred both handfuls by hands. Pastor Riske will lead the Grownups wouldn't dare do clergy presentation beginning this in public; what a shame as at 11:15. Jan serves her great

sticky mess. Thursday, September 10: It's here. August and Sep- 17: First craft class begins in tember birthday folks will celebrate at a ham dinner at Emanuel's dining room. There again with real Italian for our is also cake, candles, corsage,

-T. V. Ludwic picture taking and song for you who are 55 or more. Your meal is half-priced, so get your reservation in to Linda at 428-8359 ahead, or to Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days. Bingo at the Center follows for your enjoyment.

Saturday, September 12: Come along to Belleville for their city-wide yard sale. The bus leaves the Center at 9:30 and you may call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your seat on

Monday, September 14: Shopping at Walmart and Wiard's Orchard is planned. Senior bus departs from the Center at 9:30. Call Erma or sign up at senior meals.

Tuesday, September 15: she also got to lick off the meat loaf at 12 noon with Center activities afterwards.

Thursday, September the Center at 9:30. Come join in. Jan goes around the world pleasure, with bingo at the Center to complete your fun.

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Elderwise 1992 Tuesday, September

15,1992, Eastern Michigan University and area seniors will host the Elderwise Fall 1992 Kickoff & Open-House. The event, scheduled from 9:00am -12:00noon at the Hoyt Conference Center on EMU's campus, is free and open to the public. Elderwise is an EMU Continuing Education program created in collaboration with the EMU Gerontology program and seniors throughout Southeastern Michigan interested in creating opportunities to meet the learning needs of individuals fiftyfive and over.

Highlights of the Elderwise Fall 1992 program series include a wide range of non-credit courses, a lecture series, travelogues, Great Fridays! (informal monthly gatherings), a retreat at Pinckney Pines and a holiday party featuring a presentation by Weldon Petz entitled Santa Claus: A Tradition.

The Kick-Off & Open-House on September 15th will include an overview of the Elderwise organization and a preview of the coming program series. Guests will have the opportunity to meet instructors and current members. The morning will culminate with a unique travelogue entitled"A Visit To The 'Little Houses' of Laura Ingalls Wilder" presented by David Park Williams. For more information, call EMU Continuing Education at (313) 487-

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Kiwanis Volleyball **Tournament**

Manchester Kiwanis Club extends a final invitation to all volleyball players to participate in the 3rd annual volleyball tournament Sunday, September 13 at Carr Park.

Fourteenteams have already signed up. Industry, small business, high school students and organizations are forming teams that will participate in an exciting afternoon of volleyball. The teams represent two classes of participation: novice for those who want to form a team of backyard players, or competition for those who play regularly and want to be more com-

A very enthusiastic group of team captains met August 26 to review rules and decide other details that will make the tournament successful.

Cost for participation is \$30 per team. All proceeds from the tournament wil lbe donated to Mott's Children Hospital. The funds are used to pay teachers who provide education for children in the hospital.

A final captains' meeting will be on September 9 at the Community Resource Center. All teams must be registered by

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Listing in the National Register provides the following benefits to historic properties:

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· Consideration in the planning for federal or federally assisted projects.

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Listing in the National Register does not interfere with a private property owner's right to alter, manage, or dispose of property. Listing does not mean that limitations will be placed on the properties by the federal or state governments. Public visitation rights are not required of owners. Neither the federal nor the state governments will attach restrictive covenants to the properties or seek to acquire them. Attached please find a notice that explains, in greater detail, the results of listing in the National Register and which describes the rights and procedures by which an owner may comment on or object to listing in the National Register.

You are invited to attend the review board meeting in which the nomination will be considered or to comment in writing concerning this National Register nomination. All written correspondence should be mailed in time to be received prior to the date of the review board meeting.

Any comments and questions you may have concerning this nomination and the National Register program should be directed to: State Historic Preservation Office, Bureau of History, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing, MI 48918-1800.

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The Manchester Enterprise September 10, 1992

Between breaks, John Schaible Masonry crew installs new handicap ramp at Nellie Ackerson School. -Photo by Jon

Army/Navy Hometown News

Army Pvt. 1st Class Mel A. Haines has been deployed to Guantanamo Naval Station, Cuba to support the U.S. efforts in providing humanitarian asistance and relief to thousands of Haitian migrants.

Haines, a military police specialist, is the son of Doris A. and Vernon D. Smith of Jacksonville, Florida; his wife Kellie is the daughter of Patricia Vaillercourt of Manchester.

Marine Lance Cpl Allan R. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Carson of Happy Hollow Drive, Manchester, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Carson was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune,

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional

The 1989 graduate of Manchester High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

Navy Airman Apprentice Ryan C. Anderson, son of George M. Anderson of Pair Road, Manchester, recently graduated from the Basic Avionics Technician Course.

During the course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, TN, students receive technical instruction on the fundamentals necessary to perform job-entry level aviation electronics maintenance tasks. Students also receive instruction to prepare them for further specialized training on operational aviation electronics equipment found in naval air-

The 1989 graduate of Manchester High School joined the Navy in September 1991.

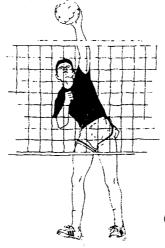
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Final team captain meeting and registration date is Sept. 9th @ 8:00 at the Community Resource Center KIWANIS FOOD TRAILER - Hotdogs, sausage, pop, and special treats.

Registration of teams and info. Call 428 -7722



MANCHESTER VILLAGE **PLANNING** COMMISSION

REGULAR SESSION -TUESDAY, **SEPTEMBER 15, 1992** 7:30 P.M. - COUNCIL ROOM, VILLAGE HALL

AGENDA

- 1. Roll Call
- Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meeting
- Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners and Public
- New Business 5a. General Development Plan; Preparation for final Public Workshop scheduled for Tuesday, September 22, 1992 at the K of C Hall at 7:30 p.m.The public is invited to partici-
- 5b. Home Occupation/ Conditional Use Ordinance: Discussed and tabled at March and August meetings 5c. Flint Variance
- **Outstanding Business** 6.1 Landscape requirements in the Site Plan Review Process (Comm. Palms & Hinckley)
- Adjournment

STATE OF MICHI-GAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY WASHTENAW. CLAIMS NOTICE independent Probate. File No. 92 - IE

Estate of Ardis A. Scheid, Deceased S.S.#373-40-3643. **TOALLINTERESTED** PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 324 Territorial Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158 died 2/22/92. An instrument dated 7-31-1991 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Susan McClarren,940 Crystal Lake Cement City, Michigan 49233, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

> Susan G. Gistinger p5544 122 W. Main P.O.Box 426 Manchester, Michigan 313-428-7853

Awarded Scholarship



Oakland University, located in Rochester, MI, has awarded an \$8,000 University Scholarship to Melanie Ball, daughter of Leon and Eileen Ball of Manchester.

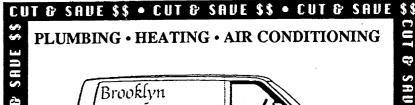
Melanie is a 1992 graduate of Manchester High school and is attending Oakland University to pursue her goal of becoming a Physical Therapist. Melanie will receive a yearly award of \$2,000 divided betweeen the fall and winter semesters. This award will be renewable for three additional successive years if she maintains a 2.5 grade point average and continues to live on

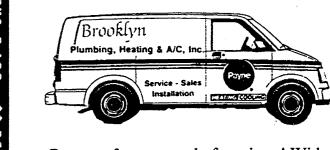
Melanie received numerous honors upon her graduation from high school including a special award from the Physical Education Department for her assistance in working with a physically impaired student. The Physical Therapy program at Oakland University is very intense and competitive. Out of 400 students who apply each year, only 32 are accepted into the

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THE SCHOOL PAGE

Jim Tuman To Visit Manchester High School September 22nd parents and students to examine



Nationally noted public speaker, Jim Tuman, will be bringing his fiery message to Manchester High School on the evening of Tuesday, September 22, 1992, from 7:00 - 9:00 PM, in the high school cafeteria. His program, titled "Taking

the Fear Out of Parenting," is directed to parents and teaches them to work from a position of awareness and control instead of fear. The evening will bring stu-

safe arena to exchange concerns

and develop solutions to com-

munication problems.

peared on ABC, NBC, and CBS national news, the Today Show, Hour Magazine, National PM Magazine, the Charles Kuralt Morning Show and the Oprah Winfrey Show. The outstanding program has been featured in Newsweek, USA Today, Business Week, Chicago Sun Times, Washington Post, L.A. Times, the Detroit News and the Detroit dents and parents together in a Free Press.

Jim Tuman has spoken at

over 1.000 schools to more than

1,000,000 students. He has ap-

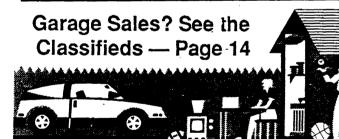
Jim's message of helping

A man was out walking in the desert when a voice said to him, "Pick up some pebbles and put them in your pocket, and tomorrow you will be both sorry and glad."

The man obeyed. He stooped down and picked up a handful of pebbles and put them in his pocket. The next morning he reached into his pocket and found diamonds and rubies and emeralds. And he was both glad and sorry. Glad that he had taken some - sorry that he hadn't taken more.

And so it is with education.

- The Reader's Digest, reprinted from Zion Lutheran Church September Newsletter)





also changes! The need for education, however, seems to be unchanging, it is always there . . . it is always important! So, if you would like to change your life - a change for the better - consider continuing your education. Completing your high school education can be the key to a better job . . . a better life!

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Out and About

took a picture of the kids at the values and relationship of life Middle School awaiting classes. and to choose and chart a course For some, there appeared to be of positive, healthy living is a an air of excitement, for others program you cannot afford to a very quiet time. This got me to reminiscing about my own school days.

and evaluate the fundamental

Monday, September 14:

Tuesday, September 15:

Wednesday, September

Thursday, September 17:

Chicken Patty on Bun, French

Fries, Dill Pickles, Peach Half,

Beef Goulash, Green Beans.

Corn Bread & Butter. Pear Half.

16: Soup & Crackers, Deli-

Turkey Sandwich, Vegetable

Sticks, Crushed Pineapple, Milk

Boneless Rib-B-Q, Bagelette &

Butter, Scalloped Potatoes,

Sliced Carrots. Cinnamon

Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad

p.m. in the high school library.

with Dressing, Dessert, Fresh

Friday, September 18:

Applesauce, Milk

Fruit, Milk

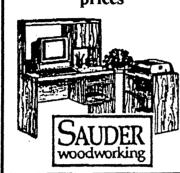
School

Lunch

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To be very honest, I remember very little of grade school.

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Board of Education to Hold "Town Meeting" The Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education, announces a special meeting for Wednesday, September 16, 1992 at 7:30

The purpose of the meeting is to seek input and suggestions from district residents that will assist the Board of Education in identifying school district needs and establish district goals for 1992-93.

The Board of Education encourages community involvement and invites all district residents to an "Old Fashion Town Meeting" to be held Wednesday, September 16, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school

IS YOUR CHILD READY FOR SCHOOL?

School Clothes

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20/20 Vision

Parents need to know if their child's vision skills are developing normally. Do not make school any tougher than it has to be.

Bradley W. Taylor, O.D.

227 E. Main 428-8955 Manchester

The first week of school Oh I remember the building very started August 31 this year. We well and the route we walked to get there but other than some very specific occasions very little. Some of the troublesome things were learning the multiplication tables, 7's, 8's and 9's. Junior High was at a differ-

ent location and the distance was much greater. Memorable event, getting into a fist fight, having my clock cleaned, not giving up and the opponent running away. The pretty girl that sat by the window and let the sun tan her

High School was different because of all the activities that came into focus. School was five miles away without school transportation. Getting there at times was an adventure, hitch hike, walk a mile for public transportation or even walk all the way if necessary. But my real education came from my parents and grandparents.

Dad taught me to think for myself and reason out the solutions to problems. Of course they set a good example and required conformance to society's standards. The Good Book's teachings were not neglected and attendance at Sunday school was encouraged. The sit around times at the dining table always brought forth conversations that related to everyday life. Politics was not ignored and world events were discussed in length.

Dad always seemed to set tasks, with possible solutions, final decision to be arrived at by the prodigal son. Grandfather was always interested in the grandchildren and encouraged us one and all. He taught me about carpentry and thus about math's applications.

Grandfather related a story about working for Cadillac Motor Car Company during its early years. Seems as though a fire started in the plant and some of the workers rushed to punch out their time on the time clock. Others turned to the fire, including grandfather. The fire was brought under control and those that were concerned for the welfare of the plant were paid for all time spent fighting the fire. Those individuals concerned for their individual welfare were paid for their clocked time. Life lesson learned.

THOMAS K. O'BRIEN, MD

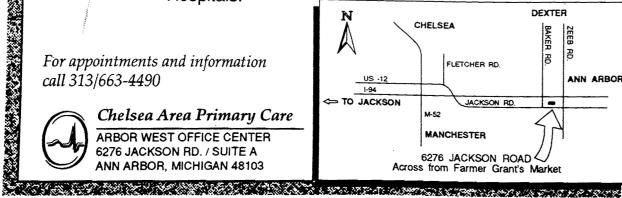
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Federal Surplus Foods

Federal Surplus Foods will be distributed on Friday, September 18, 1992 from the Manchester United Methodist Church 501 Ann Arbor Street.

The Manchester Enterprise September 10, 1992

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A person who can smile when things go wrong has probably thought of someon to blame it on.

Manchester High School Key Club

School Key Club is sponsored by the Manchester Kiwanis

Key Club officers are organizing the first meeting of the 92/93 school year for Friday morning September 11. A membership drive is being developed. Service project ideas are being discussed.

The Key Club motto is "Caring, Our Way of Life." Membership is based on the pledge of honor to uphold the objectives of Key Club International: to build my home, school and community; to serve my nation and God and combat all forces which tend to undermine these institutions.

The Key Cluboibectives and purposes ask for commitment to

The Manchester High develop initiative and leadership, provide experiences in living and working together, serve school and community; cooperate with school principal; accept and promote human and spiritual ideals; daily living of the Golden Rule; develop more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship; form enduring friendships; render unselfish service and build better communities and to cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousnes, justice, patriotism and good will.

> Builders Clubs, Key Club International, Circle K International and Kiwanis International are the K-Family. "Together We

"Age does not diminish the extreme disappointment of naving a scoop of ice cream fall from the cone." — Jim Fiebig

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Varsity Season Begins With 0-0 Tie

We bused to Clinton Friday for a non-league showdown and after playing 48 minutes of rough, tough ball, neither team was able to score.

Be with us Friday as we begin our league series by hosting Hanover-Horton. This may be a team to reckon with since they downed Concord 24-0 last week. Their quarterback Chris Ely threw for 131 yards, while James Saumier rushed for 105 yards.

"One man practicing sportsmanship is far better than 50 preaching it." -Knute K. Rockne

Clinton Stifles Lady Dutch

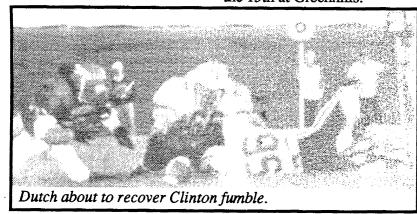
Manchester hosted the Redskins inbasketball games Tuesday night

Both Clinton squads were simply overpowering and the JV's lost 19-30, as the varsity also was defeated 32-58. Dutch coach John Wilkins said, "We were not very intense at the beginning of the game." This allowed Clinton to assume a 15-2 lead after the first quarter.

High scorers were Missy Steele with 12 and Sarah Riske

JV's could never get on track. It seemed to be a game of point spurts. It was 7-21, then 17-22, with the final 19-30.

Our next three contests are on the road: September 9 in Onsted, the 10th in Chelsea and the 15th at Greenhills.



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Dutchmen JV's Continue Their Winning Ways

Our Little Dutch football squad opened their 1992 campaign Thursday by hosting Clinton. The battle was close offensively and defensively, but we prevailed in the end, 20-14.

Shane Goodell was our big ground-gainer tonight with 180 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Troy Niehaus tossed one touchdown pass and one two-point conversion. There were four standouts on defense: Shane, Andy Winzenz, Brent Hoeft and Jason Rodenbacher.

Be with us Thursdy night when we travel to Hanover-

NOTE: Jon has engaged several people to assist him with his sports reporting and photographing thereby cutting down his legwork (no pun intended). Kathy Doyle, Nick Puscas and Liz Wallace contribued this week.

Adrienne Wallace shoots in

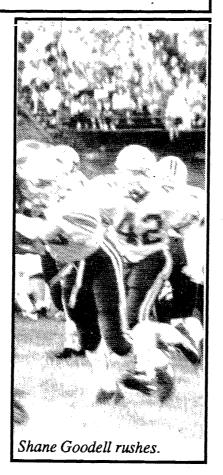
varsity game.

1992 Manchester Football Roster

NUMBER	NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	GRADE	POS.O/D
1	BRANDON WOODS	5'10"	160	11	WR/B
6*	JEREMY DAVIS	5'11"	190	12	B/E
10	MIKE BARNARD	5'11"	160	11	QB/B
11*	TOM FIELDER	6'4"	180	11	QE/E
12*	BRYAN HOEFT	6'	155	12	QB/B
14*	ROBERT SPORK	5'8"	175	. 12	WR/B
20	ERIC ANDERSON	5'8"	150	11	B/B
21	SHAYNE AHRENS	5'11"	165	11	WR/B
24*	MATT WIETHOFF	5'11"	155	12	WR/B
30	BRENT WOODS	5'9"	140	11	WR/B
32**	RICH LUTTON	6'2"	215	12	B/T
34*	DAVID.DERBY	5'9"	165	12	B/B
36	BRAD DAVIS	5 ' 7 "	180	11	B/B
42**	JAMIE SLOAT	5'8"	190	12	WR/B
46	MICA PUSCAS	6'1"	190	10	WR/LB
50	J.D. GOULD	5'10"	165	11	G/B
52	KYE POTTER	5'11"	160	11	G/LB
55	JASON WIEDMAYER	5'9"	170	12	G/N
56*	ANDY CORWIN	5'9"	180	12	G/LB
60	MIKE CROGHAN	5'8"	165	11	G/LB
61*	CHRIS FILLYAW	6'4"	185	11	C/T
64	JEREMY STROCK	5'8"	170	11	T/N
65	MIKE BUNN	5'8"	155	11	G/E
66**	DARREN HAGEN	6'3"	260	12	T/T
70	ED JONES	5'10"	195	11	T/T
71*	TODD MEEKS	5'11"	215	12	T/T
72	MIKE BEARD	5'9"	170	12	G/LB
77*	KARRICK RENTFRO	6'3"	240	12	T/T
78	ADAM ERSKINE	5'8"	140	11	C\N
*08	HERB JONES	6'1"	150	12	WR/B
82*	ERIC FAULHABER	5'9"	145	12	WR/B
85*	RODNEY BURKHARDT	6'1"	185	12	E/B
86*	JEFF WEIDMAYER	6'	160	12	E/E
87*	MATT FIELDER	6'4"	195	11	E/E
88	JASON GEHRINGER	5'10"	175	11	E/E
89	KEVIN PHELPS	6'	160	11	E/E

HEAD COACH: WES GALL ASSISTANTS: JIM KRZYZANIAK, MARK BAREIS, AND JIM SLOAT J.V. COACHES: JIM FIELDER, DICK FIELDER, JOHN PORTER TRAINER: KAREN LINDBERG, ASS'T JILL FAULHABER MANAGER: TED ROBERTS

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Jon's Sports **Shorts**

Oakland A's trade Jose Canseco to Texas Rangers. A solid source says that Ernie Harwell will be back in the broadcast booth for the Tigers next year.

Coach Wes Gall was interviewed Wednesday before the big game with Clinton. "We'd better have our chin straps strapped up and our shoulder pads in place because we are going to be tested. It's going to be a hard-hitting game."

> Manchester **High School Stadium Blankets** on sale now

The Flower Garden

Craft Show and Flea Market Saturday In Chelsea

The Manchester Enterprise September 10, 1992

The Chelsea Community their SEVENTH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET on Saturday, September 12, 1992 at the Chelsea

This special event runs from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm and is open to all who are interested in specialty items for gifts or for their own homes. This event has always been a huge success, largely because of the number and quality of the talents and personalities of the exhibitors.

Whether you are looking for antiques, woodcraft items, costume jewelry, dried flower arrangements, stained glass, cosmetics, porcelain dolls and all types doll clothes, miscellaneous crocheted articles or something special such as handmade felt hats and rag rugs THEN THIS IS THE EVENT.

Food will be available at the Hospital Auxiliary is holding Fair Kitchen, including an all you can eat pancake breakfast and sloppy joes, hot dogs and cold turkey sandwiches for lunch. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited on the grounds but there is wonderful coffee and cold pop available all during the day. In addition for all you munchers, pop com will be sold on the grounds.

> We could go on for great length describing the exhibitors and their specialty items but you would enjoy seeing them for yourself. Come prepared to spend some time at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, Saturday, September 12, 1992 between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm and browse through the booths. Start your Christmas shopping early or buy just because the price is right and the proceeds go for scholarships and to the hospital build-

Rally Day Pot Luck Picnic

Sunday, September 13 **Emanuel United Church of Christ**

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Ethnic

The 18th annual Ethnic Festival will be held on Saturday, September 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, September 13 from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. at Jackson Crossing (I-94 and 127, formerly Paka Plaza.)

Admission is free.

The Festival is sponsored by the Multi-Ethnic Alliance of

Festival

There will be entertainment, ethnic food, beverages and arti-

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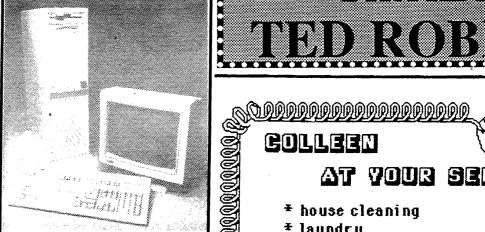
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ANTIQUES

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Child Care Continued...

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Garage Sale: Sat. Sept. 12 8am-4pm. Two households. Furniture, housewares, dishes, women/ men's clothes. Lots of misc. 11530 Pleasant Lake Rd.

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The Village Tap wishes to thank all our ballplayers for the game against Aura. Aura Inn — thank you for the

beautiful trophy. We'll guard it well 'til next year. The Advisory Council of the Substance Abuse Coordinat

ing Agency for Livingston and Washtenaw counties will host public hearings on substance abuse treatment and prevention service needs for this region. *Any individual or organization desiring to give testimony may address the Advisory Council at either hearing. Individuals who are not able to attend may submit written testimony to the address

below by September 16, 1992. The Washtenaw County Public Hearing will be held on: Monday, September 14, beginning at 4:00 P.M. at the Washtenaw County Human Services Building, Conference Room 107. The Washtenaw County Human Services Building is located at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, M

The Livingston County **Public Hearing** will be held on: Wednesday, September 16, beginning at 4:00 P.M. at the Livingston County Educational Services (ISD) Building, Room #1. The ISD Building is located at 1425 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

The Coordinating Agency may be reached by telephone at (313) 484-6620 or by writing to Gene D. Brown, Coordinator Substance Abuse, Coordinating Agency, 555 Towner, P.O. Box 915, Ypsilanti, MI 48197-0915

*The County of Washtenaw will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes o printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon 7 days' notice to the County of Washtenaw. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the County of Washtenaw by writing or calling the following: Hazelette Crosby Robinson, Liv./Washtenaw Sub stance Abuse Coordinating Agency, 555 Towner, P.O. Box 915, Ypsilanti, MI, 48197-0915 (313) 484-6620 ext.111.

The Bi-county Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency is a program of the Community Mental Health Division of the Washtenaw County Human Ser-

The REAL Reason Dinosaurs Became Extinct

There's a joke that says, "People who don't buckle their safety belt, shouldn't." It means that if you don't buckle, Mother Nature will "get" you with a crash the way she "got" the dinosaurs with the Ice Age.

She probably will, too. Odds are, every driver will be involved in at least one serious crash in their life. Those who don't buckle, like the dinosaurs, probably won't survive. So buckle up, survive the ride.

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Manchester Ford Dealer Says All-New 1993 Ford **Probe Offers Contemporary Design**

The all-new 1993 Ford Probe offers a contemporary design and a higher level of technical sophistication, according to Greg Marvin of Midwest Ford, Inc. in Manchester.

"The design has been changed by increasing the overall length and width, along with the wheelbase and tread, Marvin said. "The front overhang has been shortened by moving the cab closer to the front of the car. This gives the windshield a greater slope, thus increasing the interior space."

The sporty coupe is available in two models-Probe and Probe GT-each with its own multi-valve engine and individual styling cues. Driver-side air bag supplemental restraint system is standard on both.

Probe GT has a new twincam 24-valve V-6 with a cast aluminum block and cylinder heads. It generates 164 horsepower at 6000 rpm and 156 footpounds of torque at 4000 rpm. A five-speed manual transaxle is standard, and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transaxle is optional.

The standard Probe has a new 2.0-1iter four-cylinder engine with twin overhead camshafts, four valves per cylinder and an aluminum head. It produces 115 horsepower at 5500 rpm and 124 foot-pounds of torque at 3500 rpm. It can be teamed with a five-speed manual transaxle or an optional four-

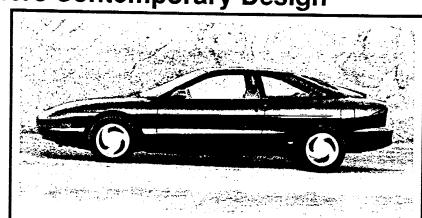
speed automatic. The 1993 Probe has a more aggressive stance than the previous model, a result of increasing the tire tread width more than two inches and lengthening the wheelbase almost four inches. Lowering the cowl (base of windshield) height nearly three inches and pulling it forward almost four inches has produced the sleekly assertive "cab-forward" look. The interior has been de-

signed to complement the exterior. Its all-new instrument panel is integrated with the door panels for a sweeping wraparound effect. A new center console/

Alignments

Brake work

Tire Rotation



The all-new Ford Probe has been engineered to provide superior performance and handling to match its bold new appearance. There are two series—Probe GT and Probe (shown here). The standard Probe's new, 2.0-liter fourcylinder engine features twin overhead camshafts, four valves per cylinder and an aluminum head and generates 115 horsepower. The five-speed manual transaxle is standard, and a four-speed automatic is optional

armrest with storage area and 65R14 tires on 14-inch steel cup holder is standard on the GT, optional on the standard

Drive characteristics of both versions of the 1993 Probe have been improved through new suspension geometry. The front suspension consists of modified MacPherson struts. The rear suspension is independent struttype with quadra-link and upper strut-mounted coil springs.

The Probe GT suspension is further refined to provide the handling, maneuverability and cornering capabilities of a true driver's car. Four-wheel disc brakes are standard, and antilock brakes (ABS) are optional on both models.

The Probe comes with P195/

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wheels as standard. P205/55R15 tires on 15-inch aluminum alloy wheels are optional. On the GT, P225/50VR16 tires mounted on 16-inch aluminum alloy wheels are standard. The list of upgraded Probe

GT standard features includes a leatherwrapped steering wheel, adjustable power lumbar and seai-back side bolster front seats, fog lamps and a cargo net. Among the new options are a remote-control keyless entry system, an anti-theft system,

power sliding sunroof, and a

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The utility's residential cellar in crates that were put up natural gas customers through- on shelves so air could get around out Michigan's Lower Peninsula them. By the time winter came are currently receiving infor- we had enough food in the cellar mation on the Heating Security to last until spring came. We Plan, which offers protection made lots and lots of grape juice against unexpected problems and nothing tasted better than with their heating or hot water fresh popped corn and grape system. The Plan allows the cus-juice for an evening snack. We tomer to protect their gas furnace, all worked hard but we always hot water boiler and hot water had good food to eat from our heater for an annual fee. If the farm. Children did not have a during the Plan year.

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I Remember

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- to make jams and jellies

so she could not go to the woods

and pick berries. The late rip-

ening apples were put into the

up to the barn to husk corn. We were never allowed to get bored from sitting around. Besides it was a rewarding job to see the larger. The stalks and husks were fed to the cows. We also had a fanning mill up in the barn. Before the wheat

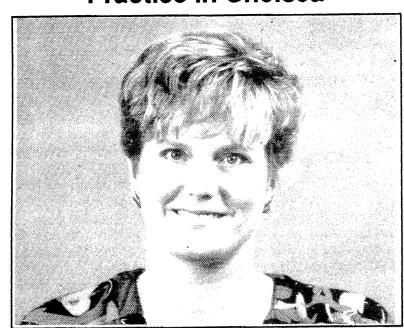
something to do, you were sent

was taken to the grist mill to be ground into flour for our bread, it had to be run through the fanning mill twice to be sure there was no chaff or dirt of any kind in the wheat. By the way, this fanning mill was turned by hand. So was the com sheller. No wonder our arm muscles were large. We never had to work out in a gym like the people do now.

Life was hard but no one complained. That's the way it was - you did what had to be done.



Female Urologist Begins Practice in Chelsea



Dr. Oldendorf practices at

Chelsea Community Hospital

and at St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-

tal in Ann Arbor. The Chelsea

office is located at 515 South

475-4039 for more information

or to schedule an appointment.

Ann L. Oldendorf, M.D., recently joined Dr. Howard Usitalo's urology practice. Dr. Oldendorf represents an increasing number of women entering the field of urology in the Main Street. Telephone #313past five years. Currently, there are less than 60 board-certified female urologists in the coun-

She recently completed five years of medical training, the last four at the University of Michigan where she was a Chief Urology Resident for the past year. While at U of M, she studied under Dr. Edward J. McGuire, an internationally renowned specialist in female urology.

Urologists see patients of all ages and treat a variety of concerns. Some of these concerns are impotency, infertility, urinary tract infections and stones, tumors of the urinary tract, prostate gland dysfunction, incontinence in men and women, and bladder suspension proce-

CHELSEA COMMU-NITY HOSPITAL announces the fall Session I Fitness Center Classes running to October 24. Satellite classes available in the Dance Arts Academy, Grass Lake Fitness at George Long Elementary School, Manchester Fitness Center at Klager School, and Stockbridge Fitness Center at the Middle School. For more information and to register call the Education Department at (313) 475-3935.

CPR for Adult Victims is being taught Tuesday, September 15 or October 13, 6:00-10: 00 pm at CHELSEA COM-MUNITY HOSPITAL, Woodland Room B. Students are taught artificial respiration, one rescue: CPR and first aid for obstructed airway (choking) for an adult victim. Participants successfully completing the class will receive certification by American Heart Association. To register and for more information call the Education Department at (313) 475-3935.

CHELSEA CHALLENGE - BIKE FOR BURNS is Saturday, September 12, 9:00 am at CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, West Parking Lot. This is a fitness and competitive ride for all ages and abilities with ten, thirty and sixty mile routes and a 24 mile mt.-bikeonlyride through Waterloo Recreation Area. All proceeds to benefit burn medicine.

Saline Physical Therapy To Open In October Open House Planned for October

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facilitate patient recovery and

Physical Therapy is to provide physicians and their patients with

individualized quality care in a

patient-friendly environment.

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Physical Therapy will employ

The mission of Saline

decrease medical costs.

equipment.

Renee Kirbs, P.T., former Clinical Manager of the Physical Therapy Department at Saline Community Hospital, proudly announces the opening of her new outpatient physical therapy clinic, Saline Physical Therapy, conveniently located in the Busch's Shopping Plaza in Saline. The state-of-the art 5,000 square foot facility is scheduled to open in October and an Open House is scheduled for the medical community and general public.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY OSPITAL SENIOR SUPPER CLUB meets Tuesdays, September 8 and October 13, 1992. No supper club in November or December. Cards 2: 30 pm, program 4: 00 pm, dinner 5: 00 pm. Chelsea Community Hospita Dining Room. Call the Education Department for more information and to register (313) 475-

The only private clinic of its three full-time licensed physikind in the region, Saline Physical therapists, an office manager cal Therapy will offer a complete and clinical staff. The state-ofprogram of general and orthothe art facility is presently under pedic-related physical therapy construction and will house such services utilizing the most modcutting-edge equipment as the ern diagnostic and therapeutic Aquatrex underwater treadmill.

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Ms. Kirbs commented, "We plan to provide the Saline region with the highest quality care in a prehensive services for the presetting that is most comfortable vention, evaluation, manageand convenient for the patient. ment and rehabilitation of mus-We look forward to working culoskeletal and soft-tissue inclosely with area physicians to juries. Special emphasis will be accomplish this goal." placed on work and sports inju-Renee Kirbs has over 15 ries, with programs designed to

years of experience as a physical therapist. Prior to joining Saline Community Hospital, she worked at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She is a member of the State and National chapters of the American Physical Therapy Association. Ms. Kirbs received her degree in Physical Therapy from Quinnipiac College.

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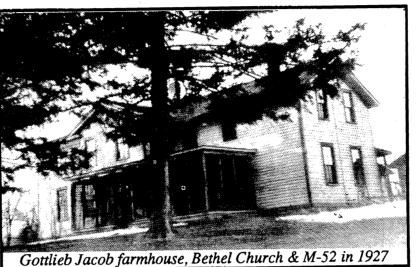
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When late fall came and the work was done, it was time to go hunting. Ring-necked pheasants were abundant and so were rabbits and squirrels. My father and brothers were very good shots and we had lots of game. We canned and canned all the extra game we did not eat.

I don't believe there were many deer in lower Michigan then. They were to come a few years later. One time a flock of Canadian geese came into our cornfield back of the house. My brother heard them honking and grabbed his shotgun and crawled up to them always keeping the corn shocks between them and him. He finally got close enough and stood up and shot. He got one and we picked it and cleaned it and stuffed it and baked it in the oven. What a delicious treat

We had a small herd of dairy cows. The milking was done by hand and brought up to the pumphouse and carefully strained through cheesecloth. It was put into milk cans into the water tank to be kept cold for the butcher them. It took all day, milkman to pick up once or twice a week. Sometimes Mother would keep a pail full of milk out and when the cream was all on the top she skimmed the cream off and we churned but-

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ter. Sometimes she let a pail full of milk sour and she made cottage cheese. Not very often though because the milk we sold was our only income.

We kept chickens, lots of them. It was my job to feed the chickens and gather the eggs every day. What eggs we did not use, were washed carefully with a damp rag and put into a market basket. When we had a basket full Mother would take them to Manchester to the A & P store and they would buy them. No money actually changed hands because she needed salt and sugar and sometimes she bought some weiners. What a treat they were for us. In the late spring we would

send for our baby chicks through the seed catalog. Gurneys, think. 500 at a time. We had a brooder house out back and when the chicks came, Mother spent almost all her time out there making sure they were all right. After a week or two they were pretty much on their own. When the chicks were three months old all the roosters were culled out and we all pitched in to help and then the next day we canned them in the old copper boiler, four hours for meat in the hot water bath. We had hundreds of quart jars in the basement. And lots and lots of zinc tops. These zinc tops must be straightened on this old roller, which was fastened to the table, each time they were used.

We had to buy can rubbers and the boiling hot old mason iars were filled with whatever you were canning. Add one teaspoon salt, put on boiling hot can rubbers and screw the zinc lid on, but not real tight. When you took them out you tightened them down as hard as you could. The old copper boiler held 24 quart jars at a time. So we did not have to fill it too often.

We went to a country school about half a mile from our house. Davidter School. No electricity, no running water and two outhouses out in back - one for the boys - one for the girls. There

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Water Main Repair on 52



Workmen uncover leak on City Road, 52, between Granger and Furnace

Thursday before Labor Day Mrs. Armentrout reported a water leak on City Road, M-52. Water was seeping up through the center line joint where the asphalt joints meet. With this type leak, water was being forced to the surface and a specific location of the underground break in the water main could not be determined. Village officials being informed, mobilization procedures were instituted.

Superintendent of Public Works, Gary Weidmayer, first had to contact the State High-Department for authorization to excavate the roadway on M-52, a State trunkline highway.

Next in order was determination of what equipment and manpower would be needed to excavate, locate and repair the water line break. The road is constructed of concrete with a bituminous overlay. In order to have a controllable excavation sawing of the pavement was required. As the Village does not have specialized equipment rentals of specific tools are needed.

Ohio Concrete Sawing Company was called on Thursday evening to saw cut the pavement Friday morning. Union Construction brought up from their job in Adrian, a concrete breaker. The breaker along with two men were required. Additionally Union furnished a mobile generator and a high volume pump to remove water if there was a main break.

Village equipment necessary was two dump trucks, tractor backhoe, small generator, low volume water pumps

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PLANE CRASHES



Charles E. Baker of 12735 Burmeister Road Crashed with his ultralight airplane Sunday, about 3:00 PM, in the side yard of Irene Shadley at 12510 Burmeister Rd. Mrs. Shadley said she heard a whoosh, then crash. Apparently without power in a downard spiral, the plane struck the tree about 20 ft. off the Ground. Wing hanging from tree while fire Department rescue works on Baker. His condition is unknown.

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