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This all-volunteer effort will yield great rewards—both in the 125 days of fun celebrating as well as in a long-term commemorative project yet to be determined (suggestions have been replacing the street lights downtown with historic lamp posts, establishing a scholarship fund, preparing a new comprehensive book of Manchester history, and so on).

Your club, organization, or church should definitely plan to have a representative at the next 125th Celebration meeting to be held next week on Wednesday, January 22nd, at the Emanuel Church Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

It is at this meeting that people will sign up for projects and activities to be a part of the official 25th Celebration.

Please consider in advance what projects your club might be interested in organizing as your contribution to the community's 125th Anniversary Celebration! A complete list of possible projects will be available at the meeting, but some ideas suggested have been: to produce a commemorative plate and/or a t-shirt, to have a community picnic or a square dance or an old house tour. And of course, longest beard and log sawing contests, and an historic dress fashion show. Also needed will be committees for publicity, finance, and staffing the headquarters.

The list is long, too long to include in this short article. But put on your thinking caps. And most importantly, come to the meeting on January 22nd prepared to say, "Yes! My group would be happy to chair that project."

For more information, contact Committee members Sandy Trolz, Nondus Buss, or Janet Shurtliff. Or call 428-8159 or 428-9312.

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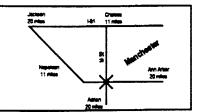
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Manchester, Michigan

-Vanessa Forsthoefel

Residents Out of Water on Sunday, 3 broken mains cause

hands full Sunday repairing radial crack that pulled the two watermains. Three major breaks sections of the pipe apart. Winin the mains caused the Village to be without water for almost eight hours.

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The eight inch main on Torry, south of East Main, was being affected on the 8 inch main, a 6 inch main on Hibbard, south of Duncan, blew out. Before the afternoon was over a 4 inch main connecting Macomb Street to mains. Schaffer Court burst.

Gary Wiedmayer, DPW Superintendent, estimated a water loss of between 150,000 and 200,000 gallons of water from the tower and pumps. Water loss caused the red emergency lights, showing low water pressure, to activate system safeguards. Water had to be shut off to stop the system from losing all water reserves. Gary along with Ed Townsend, Bobby Ross, and volunteers 'Pete' Dunny and Jeff Schaffer were the heroes. Gary stated, the village is very fortunate to have the assistance of Pete and Jeff.

When the Hibbard line was fixed, about 7:30 PM, water service was restored to the east side of the village. It was about 8:30 PM before the air was bled from the lines and service was restored to Ann Arbor hill residents. All repairs were completed by 10:00 PM.

The line break between Macomb and Schaffer Court caused the home to the north of the easement some flooding problems. Water reaching the surface of the ground from the break flowed down hill and penetrated the grade window into the basement.

Two of the three line breaks were blow outs in the side of the

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Manchester DPW had their mains. The third was a circular. ter breaks are caused primarily by the temperature variations in both ground and water that causes the metal mains to contract. Ground movement and the first line to rupture. Repairs shifting can cause a shear action started shortly after noon on the that can sever water mains. There first repair. While repairs were have been two prior breaks attributable to the winter weather.

> The Village is perhaps more susceptible to water main breaks because of the age of the water

Volunteer

Manchester Village Council isn't the only governmental body calling for volunteers to serve terms. Parks Commission President Patty Swaney noted that Pat Fielder's three-year term will expire this spring and they are looking for a replacement.

The job description (as stated by Mr. Fielder) is: "Parks Commission sets guidelines for parks' improvements and directs council to achieve these guide-

Although it is supposed to be working session designed theoretically to direct council, sometimes Parks entails a little "hands on" work from the If you are a resident of the

Village, want to improve the parks and maybe get your hands a little dirty once in awhile then volunteer! People interested in filling a three year term on the Parks Commission can contact the Village Hall at 428-7877.

By the way, meetings are usually the third Thursday each month at 5:30 p.m. The next meeting will be February 27.

Our "help wanted" ad last week has been answered! The deadline for filing a Manchester Village Council petition for nomination expired Monday, January 20 at 4 p.m., and the news is out...running unchallenged for the Village President's position is present council member Larry Becktel.

Other unchallenged petitions have been filed by the current holders of the Village Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor's position: Karen Tucker, Sue Koebbe and Del Ludwick. Clerk Tucker emphasized that just because some of these vacancies are unopposed doesn't meanthathe/ she is a shoe-in. There is a possibility that a write-in candidate could be elected.

Current Trustee positions, on the other hand, are not going unopposed. Four others have filed petitions for the three positions available. They include Michael Gordon, present council member; Joe Marshall, owner of the Manchester Antique Mall who has previously served on council; Deb Havens, free-lance television producer; and Rick Taepke, computer consultant.

About Larry Becktel: Larry has spent seven years,

or 3 1/2 terms, serving as a Manchester Village Councilperson. With current Village President Mary Kallewaard's decision not to run for a third term, Larry decided he would file a petition. Wanting to maintain some consistency with council was a second reason he decided to run, since they are facing personnel

Although there is no opposition, Larry said he would have welcomed any, because after all, if defeated, he would still have

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Larry Becktel: Candidate for Village Mayor

another year left on council. He also wants citizens to realize that their participation and votes do make a difference, as will be evident in the election for the

•"I want to see most programs continue as is." To prolong the life of streets, he would like to see as much curb and gutter work done as possible.

•"Get development in the

Industrial Park that is in lines with what we have in and around the community. For seven years I've sat on council, it's been barrenland. I want to get something in to benefit the community.'

·Hiring a village manager-"would lessen the burden on Village employees and the

"As we go, we'll get bright new ideas from the new council. I'm sure," he said.

Planning Commission Update

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

In order for Carlisle Associates, Inc. to finish the revisions to the Manchester General Development Plan, the Village Planning Commission was provided a list revealed at their regular meeting on January 14, of tasks P.C. needs to complete in the next several months.

Among those tasks outlined by Planner Emily Palacios are:

•finalize goals and policies

•meet with Carlisle Associates to review and discuss a conceptual land use plan

•Plan Public Workshop 3; present conceptual land use map a. print press releases

b. presentation materials

•finalize Land Use Plan

•hold public hearing on the entire GDP revision

•PC votes on adoption of revised GDP

•enter text into computer format which is compatible with the Village word processor, make printing arrangements.

distribution of revised GDP

P.C. Chair Bob Daverman noted that at any time during this process of finalizing, suggestions would still be welcome from the public and could be incorporated into the GDP if needed.

It was one year ago the Village hired Carlisle Associates, according to Palacios. She said the Village had an optimistic goal of being done with the GDP revisions and all that goes with it about this time, however she said normally it takes at least one year and sometimes up to 2 1/2. Emily noted that it is possible to have the GDP complete by this summer.

The Village of Manchester budgeted for total expenditures at \$10,000 according to Clerk Karen Tucker. To date we've paid \$7,000, she said.

FEATURES

GOVERNOR ENGLER'S FIRST YEAR: AN AGGRESSIVE PROGRAM GETS UNDERWAY TO REVITALIZE **MICHIGAN AGRICULTURE**

Governor John Engler in his first year in office established an aggressive agriculture action agenda designed to revitalize Michigan agriculture, according to Bill Schuette, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA).

"In every one of the Governor's agriculture-related program initiatives, he has made a strong commitment to farm family values, profitable production agriculture, and environmental stewardship," said Schuette.

Schuette said one of the most notable achievements is the Governor's sponsorship of the Michigan Harvest Gathering, which brought together the public and private sectors to raise food and funds to help feed Michigan's hungry. The event raised over 350,000 pounds of food and over \$200,000 in cash gifts to benefit the Food Bank Council of Michigan. Schuette said it also highlighted the contributions farmers make in feeding Michigan's families. In Michigan Equine Monitoring addition to the Michigan Har- System (MEMS) with an apvest Gathering, the 1992 agri- propriation of \$180,000. The culture budget-adopted in 1991 MEMS program will inventory - provides substantially in- horse numbers, disease and

support for food bank operations. adoption of procedural fort (\$300,000) to help the swine changes that strengthen industry control this disease that Michigan's Right-to-Farm has an enormous impact on the program. "Underlying these industry. changes is the belief that every person who wants to farm should Task Force was established to have the right to do so, free from expensive nuisance suits and a state groundwater policy as legal harassment," said Schuette. it relates to agricultural prac-He said the changes promote tices. "The proper stewardship production agriculture and ad- of land and water resources has vocate environmental steward- historically been the cornerstone

Schuette said other agriculture accomplishments of Govemor Engler's first year include:

•Governor Engler's budget provides for aggressive protection of Michigan's safe and abundant food supply by making food safety and quality the number one priority of MDA.

•Governor Engler continues his support for the Michigan **Livestock Industry Initiative** that expands Michigan State University's research, teaching and extension efforts. During the current year planning funds have been appropriated and the Governor has stated his commitment to full funding.

 During the current fiscal year support for research will appointments and in each of his be enhanced through a four percent increase in funding Michigan State University's Agricultural **Experiment Station (AES)** and Cooperative Extension Service (CES).

> •The MDA budget makes \$120,000 available for a much needed 3-year rotational fruit tree, vegetable and nursery stock survey which includes Christmas trees and ornamental plants. The survey data will help producers and growers make better management decisions

•The budget also funds the creased funding of \$500,000 in health problems.

•The MDA budget provides Another achievement is the for a pseudorabies control ef-

•A select Groundwater develop recommendations on

Top County Project Winners

Project R.E.D. (Rural Education Day), an educational program jointly sponsored by the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee and the Cooperative Extension Service was selected as the top county project in the United States during the American Farm Bureau Federation 73rd Annual Meeting held January 12-16 in Kansas City. Local committee members who showcased the program in Kansas City included (1 to r) Harold and Lois Trinkle. Dexter; John and Holly Porter, Manchester; Steve and Nancy Thelen, Ann Arbor; Jerry and Susan Huehl, Chelsea.



of Michigan's agricultural success," said Schuette. "Those involved in the Michigan agricultural industry recognize that sound water quality management is essential for the success of Michigan's agricultural and environmental future."

•The Governor's 1991 agricultural appointments reflect his based on objective, accurate belief in Michigan agriculture and farm family values.

Among the first appointments made in his administration were four new members to the Michigan Agriculture Commission. Commissioners Nugent, Dave Crumbaugh, Jordan Tatter and John Spero have a diverse agricultural background and a dedication to promoting Michigan's agriculture and food industries.

Governor Engler appointed pork producer/sportsman Larry DeVuyst to the Natural Resources Commission. Agriculture is greatly impacted by the programs and policies of the Department of Natural Re-

Governor Engler named a completely new Michigan **Exposition & Fairgrounds** Council consisting of farm leaders Jack Laurie and Elwood Kirkpatrick, along with Tom Angott (Chairman), John Hertel, June Roselle, Tom Turner, Thomas Valliere, and Sharon Whitesell. The Governor appointed new members to the Upper Peninsula Fair Board of Managers - Joanne M. Stetl and John Kronemeyer.

The Governor's two new appointments to the MSU Board of Trustees both have agricultural backgrounds. Melanie Reinholt received her bachelor's degree in horticulture and owns a successful family landscape architecture business. Dr. Russell Mawby, Chairman of the Board and CEO of the Kellogg Foundation, is a former faculty member of MSU's Agricultural Economics Department.

Schuette said these actions. taken by the Governor in conjunction with Michigan's farmers and the Michigan Department of Agriculture form a blueprint for Michigan in the 1990's and highlight the Governor's vision of a state with Great Lakes, Great Schools and Great Jobs.



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22,300 corn plants per acre. That in ag research. acre also contains 21,200 ears of

A family of legume plants called "annual medics" have a natural defense barrier that helps protect them from insect predators. The plants have stems that are full of tiny hairs that act like a fence and block pest larvae from reaching the plant's leaves. Without the leaves as food, the insect will starve on the stem.

The U.S. soybean crop has recovered very nicely from dry weather earlier in the growing season. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that unexpectedly good yields have put the 1991 production at 1.9 billion bushels. With a smaller-thanusual crop in Brazil, American soybean farmers will have good marketing opportunities next

Even though farmers get a lot of benefits from agricultural research, consumers get even more. Americans spend only about 12 percent of their income on food, less than anyone else in the world. Some economists es-

Here's some "corny" timate that the typical family trivia. A typical field of corn has gets back \$3 for each \$1 invested

Consumers should find corn. That's a lot of kernels! plentiful supplies of hams and turkeys at attactive prices. Turkey stocks are up and prices down. Pork production is up seven percent from last year.

> U.S. breakfast cereals are finding a new audience in overseas markets, a development that's good news for cereal manufacturers and exporters. Boosted by rising incomes and populations, growing demand generated by Western tourists in major markets, declining trade barriers and changing tastes and preferences, U.S. exports of dried cereals reached a record 585 million in fiscal year 1990 -a fourfold increase since 1986.

> > Contrary to popular per-

ceptions, foreigners are not buying up all of America's farmland. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that the amount of cropland, pasture and rangeland owned exclusively by foreigners is between three and four million acres. That's less than one half of one percent of total U.S. farmland.

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Second Front Page:

LIVING THE LEGACY IN MANCHESTER

This last Monday marked the deadline for picking up applications for village council positions. The Enterprise did a pretty good job of letting you know about this, and who has expressed interest. The job de- that struck me was written by scription read like this "Persons Ben Franklin, the guy who flew with interest in the community, the kite and watched lightning willing to invest valuable time (for little compensation) to improve the quality of life in Manchester, can pick up an application at...'

The Manchester Enterprise January 23, 1992

Now when you think about this, it's a wonderful opportuskin helpful, but not required.

Perhaps you already know the land. how lucky Manchester is to be able to mold its destiny and count decisions. Not every community can do this in the manner I think our founding fathers designed.

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I recently have been reintroduced to American literature and recently read some essays and letters written by those Americans who put to paper ideas of what America should be. One strike the dangling key.

In this letter addressed to Europeans hoping to come to America and entitled, "Advice to Such as Would Remove to America", he primarily states that anyone wishing to come to nity. File an application, hope to this continent shouldn't expect gain voter approval, and particial free ride. And more imporpate in this system we call de-tantly, anyone of titled or landed mocracy, front row seat. Thick superiority shouldn't expect to sit around and live off the fat of

Franklin specifically states, "The Husbandman is in honor on its own citizens to make those there (America), and even the Mechanic, because their Employments are useful. The People have a saying, that God Al-

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This speaks well and true for land of opportunity, one where you have to work for what you get. Cynicism be spared. And fat cats do exist.

But the most intriguing part of Franklin's letter discusses public office. This is what he

"Of civil Offices, or Employments, there are few: no superfluous Ones, as in Europe: and it is a Rule establish'd in some of the States, that no Office should be so profitable as to make it desirable."

This means that not many public offices existed, none to bulge the bureaucracy, and the pay wasn't squat.

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ment Franklin quotes that was written in Pennsylvania's Con-

"Wherefore, whenever an Office, thro' Increase of Fees or otherwise, becomes so profitthe theory that America is the able, as to occasion many to apply for it, the Profits ought to be lessened by the Legislature."

> Sound familiar? Just last week Council debated pay for the Village President. Herhonor Kallewaard recommended reducing the pay per meeting to \$75, down from \$250. The compromise evened out at \$185. Maybe that's why no one has petitioned for the job, eh?

> The point is, we live in a community where the elected officials, for the most part, view the job as community service.

I know one council member who refuses to cash their check and so returns the money back into the General Fund. Bet you didn't know that.

Mary Kallewaard qualifies this pay decrease as a means to cause of the hope to bring on a Village Manager. But in light of what we read in other newspapers about the lavish expenditure for furniture in the Capitol building in Lansing and Mayor Brater's car in Ann Arbor, I think we're doing pretty good. We at least can give the Village President access to a Ford 8N tractor. don't you think?

Manchester citizens have a civic duty by right, and of necessity, to participate in this experiment of democracy. Many qualify themselves for these offices, and benefit us all by participating.

Feel safe in that Village Council has looked to the future in anticipating growth. Feel positive that they have looked at the ways they can cushion the inevitable increase in taxes. And most emphatically, know that Council represents the majority in this community who values Manchester as that isolated little place that time has passed by, but secretly makes all the moves to maintain identity in a complex society.

If you don't run for an office, look to volunteer or give input into the many activities the Village offers. The 125th celebration can be a bash if enough support it and help out. Even the fact that you go to the library keeping the budget solvent be- and read serves to exercise the faculties for thought and decision making. Finding out who decides what and where remains no secret in this community, and if you follow the news you'll see that opportunities exist for you to give input.

> I doubt Ben Franklin would tell us to go fly a kite.



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The Job Training and Place-

and quite nervous. She had heard the pickup. No gloves, scraper, the weather forecast about snow broom or shovel made getting and cold in the metro area. She out of the parking lot a very had been scheduled on an earlier interesting experience. Just goes flight that had been cancelled. to prove what a lot of you folks

Getting back to that young was that he might not be able to man whose son could best him get through the snow. After at chess brought back some good memories of our kids. Alene got a good education here in

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rather study and read about the inglot took longer than the flight did not suffer. Which brings us history of the Civil War, than be from Texas to Metro. As luck around to a meeting that Vanessa concerned about his son beating would have it, the ice scraper our Editor and I had with Ron could not be found and the small Niedzwiecki Friday the 17th. The young lady, to my left, shovel and broom I usually carry Ron wanted to review some of in the aisle seat was handicapped in the carhad been transferred to the more recent proposals our school system is contemplating.

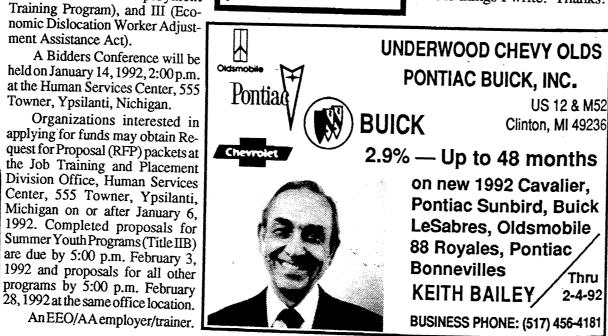
We were given a great deal

of information to digest concerning the District Bond Study. This study reviews Klager, Nellie Ackerson and the High School buildings and what is contemplated for the needs of the system through the year 2002. There is a huge volume of information to digest, facilities her that they would have no Manchester and Bruce attended to walk through and questions problem getting to or from the both Middle School and High that we have for Ron. We are airport. I'm not sure if it was the School. I have always felt they scheduled to have another meeting the 23rd and hopefully Manchester. Granted our facili- we will be able to report to the ties during that period of time readers some preliminary in-Getting off the airplane, to may not have been as good as formation in our January 30th the parking lot where my car some of the more affluent dis- edition. Further we hope to be was stored and out of the park- tricts around but their education able to report, in the February 13th edition, what proposals the Board will be considering for their February, March and April meetings. At the present time the administration hopes to have a June election for the electorate

> proposal. Several people have talked to us here at the Enterprise about this undertaking. We want to report the pro's and con's for your perusal before the election.

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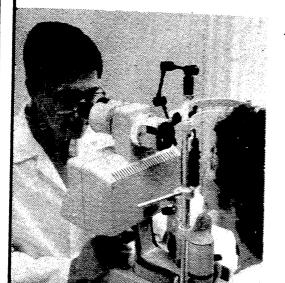
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The Manchester Enterprise January 23, 1992

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitles to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees or the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made. the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw

Augusta Township, T4S, R 7 E, part of the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec 25 com at SE cor of said Sec, th N OD 15'20" E 661.68ft in E line of sec for POB, th S 88D 46'00"W 1359.56ft, th N OD 19'00" E 160.26ft, th N 88D 46'00"E 1359.36ft, th S OD 15'20"W 160.26ft in E line of secto POB, containing 5.0 acres.

Amount Paid: \$459.36 Deed # 1620

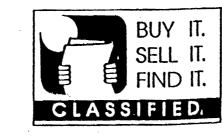
Amount Due: \$694.04 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLI-**CATION FEES**

Tax for the year 1985 (Signed) Ottaco, Inc. P.O. Box 4010

East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Annie M. Jones, State of Michigan Dept. of Treasury, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devises, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to Washtenaw County

records. This is an improved residential parcel.



Clinton Plant closing

CLINTON - Tecumseh products Co. has announced the closing of Peerless Gear and Machine Division plant. Timetable for the closing has not been announced.

In the released statement, "The company regrets the necessity for this action and will make an effort to soften the impact upon the affected employees. Details will be worked out in a spirit of cooperation between management and bargaining committee.'

The plant was purchased in 1963 and moved to Clinton a year later. Production facilities utilize older and less efficient tools and machines. The conversion and construction of competing plants, to computer controlled tools and machines, has affected cost and productivity at the Clinton facility.

The company wants to consolidate the Clinton operation with an undisclosed out of state company plant. Failure to "obtain substantial wage and fringe benefit concessions" was pointed to as the reasons for the

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Community Calender

First and Third Monday: Village Council, 7:00 p.m., Village Hall, 120 Clinton Street.

> First Thursday: Sharon Township Board Meeting, Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, 7:30 p.m. Second Monday: Manchester Township

> > Macomb, 8:00 p.m. Manchester Community Fair Board, Emanuel Church 8:00 p.m.

Board Meeting, Manches-

ter Township Hall, 275 S.

Second Tuesday: Freedom Township Board Meeting, Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road, 7:30 p.m.

Second Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary. 7:30 p.m.

p.m.

Manchester Recreational Task Force, Blacksmith Shop, E. Main St., 7:30

Third Monday: Manchester Community Schools Board of Education 7:45, High School Library BridgewaterTownship

Board Meeting, Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, 8:00 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Historical Society, 7:30 p.m.

Third Wednesday Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, 12 Noon, Harrer's Meeting Place (lower level).

Manchester Men's Club. 7:30 p.m.

Community Resource Center Board, 7:30 p.m. Fourth Monday: Opti-

mist Club 6:30

Summary Board of Education-Regular Meeting January 20,1992 **Not Official Minutes**

an election to a later date.

participation in the activities.

German teacher, was recognized

by Superintendent Niedzwiecki

and Board members for her re-

cent accomplishment in having

an article published in one of the

nals, Die Unterrichtspraxis

(teacher of German). Susan also

had an article, "The Joys Of

Teaching In A Small Rural High

School", published in 1985 in

the journal Secondary Education

<u>Foday</u>. On behalf of the Board

of Education, President

Sahakian presented Susan with

Ms. Susan Davis, high school

The meeting was called to order by President Sahakian at 7:50 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present: Sahakian, Gordon, Gilbert, VanBogelen,

Members absent: Abbott,

The minutes of the regular meeting of December 16, 1991 were approved as presented. The treasurer's report was

approved as presented with a cash balance as of December 31, 1991 in the amount of \$367,041.96; post approved bills payable of \$395, 610. 33.

The following items of correspondence were received: thank you notes from staff members for the Christmas fruit baskets; a thank you note from the family of Elvin Johnson; a letter from Stacey Clouse; communication from Mr. George Macomber on taxes and unions; a committee report from Mr. Bill Kwolek, Village Council Trustee, regarding the creation of a recreation authority.

students presented each member

with thank you cards and

John also extended an invitation

Optimist dinner.

January has been declared as School Board Recognition achievements. Month and to honor Manchester Ms. Marjorie Mastie, Super-Community Schools' dedicated Board members, Superintendent Niedzwiecki read a declaration from Governor Engler and presented each Board member with an appreciation certificate from Manchester Community Schools' students and staff. Ms. in the new math test as well as Yvonne Henry, Klager Elementary Principal, presented a for students. Thank You Poster which was signed by all Klager students; Mr. Brian Schick, Middle School Principal, presented each member with a copy of the Middle School yearbook. Mr. Russ been approved to be sanctioned

The Manchester High School Band trip to Florida and the struction of a storage building Manchester High School Spanish Club trip to Mexico have Lake. LeBlanc, High School Princias school sponsored activities. pal, introduced representatives Board members authorized

from the freshman, sophomore, Superintendent Niedzwiecki to junior and senior classes and the seek bids for the purchase or lease of a new portable class-

Manchester Tshirts. Mr. John The resignation of James Korican, representing the Krzyzaniak as junior varsity Manchester teachers, presented baseball coach has been aca "Hand in Hand We Educate" T-shirt to the Board members.

Mr. Russell LeFurge, Transto Board members, as president portation/Maintenance Superof the Manchester Optimist visor, presented the Advocate's Club, to be guests at a future Report on the building maintenance/custodial staff and their

Mr. John Ochs, a citizen and responsibilities. He explained parent, was present and ex- the process of work orders for pressed his opinions and con- all the buildings and employees cerns about the taxes in Washt- and how they are prioritized. enaw County and the proposed Mr. LeFurge also spoke on the upcoming election. He asked process of asbestos removal in Board members to delay holding the buildings.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki Mr. Bruce Thomson, co- apprised Board members on the chair of Klager PTO and a progress of the facility develmember of the River Raisin opment project. Presentations Festival, submitted to Board are being scheduled during members information about the January and February before festival and encouraged student school employees, high school students, local government agencies, school support organizations and the media. A special newsletter will be developed and mailed to district residents during February.

The meeting was adjourned nation's top professional jour- at 10:05 p.m.

NOTICE **Bridgewater** Township Board of Appeals

The Bridgewater Township Board of Appeals will meet on a certificate for her continued Monday, January 27, 1992 at dedication and outstanding 8:00 p.m. at the Bridgewater Town Hall, 10990 Clinton Road.

Items to be addressed invisor of Assessment Services for clude consideration of an appeal the Washtenaw Intermediate from the decision of the Zoning School District was present and Inspector dated May 20, 1991 discussed the results of the 1991 which denies conforming use MEAP test. She reviewed the status to an alleged private road scoring procedures for the to serve property originally reading section and the changes owned by the Hoover family.

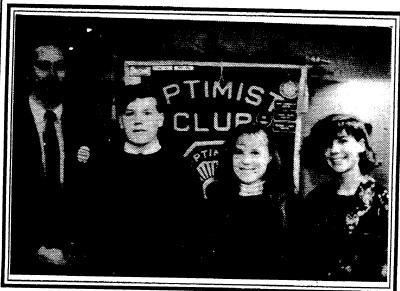
Also under consideration is future graduation requirements a request for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance of Bridgewater Township to allow conon the north shore of Columbia

> Respectfully submitted, H. Cobb, Secretary, Bridgewater Township Planning Commis-

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Essay Contest Winners

Kurtis McDonald, a sophomore at Manchester High School; placed first in the recently held Manchester Optimist Club Essay Contest. Second and third place winners were Allison Gaughan and Tracy LaRue, also sophomores. All three finalists were recognized at the January 13th club meeting where they had the opportunity to read their essays to the group. The winning entry has been submitted to the Optimist district competition for judging against other Optimist Club winners. Winner of the district competition will be awarded an expense paid trip to the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for a four day conference on freedom and leadership and will compete for scholarships on ar international level



Pictured left to right are Mark Dominick, Essay Contest hairman, Kurtis McDonald, Allison Gaughan and Tracy LaRue.

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niors who definitely plan to fill

The Challenge of a Free Society

By Kurtis McDonald, Manchester High School Sophomore

Society" is to remain a free so- meant to be. This projection of ciety. With all the corruption the United States government is and problems of the world to- brought out due to the day, it is a great challenge for a government's actions. When society to remain free. It takes governments are supposed to the determination and hard work represent their people, how can of each individual for a society governments move to take away to keep its freedom. In the times individual freedoms by enforcthat we live in, it is troubling to ing such things as censorhsip? If see governments taking away a society is to remain free, its the freedoms that our forefathers members must have their freegave their lives to protect. How doms. can a society attempt to remain free when inherent freedoms are lost to misunderstanding and to countries are experiencing an increasing gap between the government of the world and their people?

remain free, government must understand their people and their needs. In the United States there be met and eventually true seems to be a lack of understanding between different age groups. To the youth of America, the government seems to be an

"The Challengeof a Free enemy rather than the ally it was

Due to the fairly recent changes of the world, many freedom for the first time. These countries are learning to be free, but the challenge of these soci-For a society of today to eties is to remain free. These free societies face opposition and hardship but the challenge must freedom will come to all.

If a society is to remain free then it must be free for everyone. Racism is not a part of a free

society, and, therefore, I don't feel that any society today can truly be deemed free. Even in times of economic decline it is not acceptable for a society to blame or try to exclude other societies not coherent with their own. It is hard to overcome the racism that people grew up around and naturally inherited. but for a society to be free, racism must be overcome.

The Challenge of a Free Society must be met and overcome if any, or all societies wish to be free. With new challenges being presented every day, it will take a great effort to beat these challenges and cherish freedom. To meet the Challenges of a Free Society, the governments of the world must represent the people, society must hold on to their newly found freedoms, and racism must be stamped out. Then, and only then, will all of society truly be free.

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WMU Announces Grads

The Manchester Enterprise January 23, 1992

A total of 1,549 students are included on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1991-92 academic year at Western Michigan University.

To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average (on scale of 4.0 being all A's) in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

Among them are: Christine Coleman, daughter of William and Carol Coleman, who graduated in aviation technology and operation; Wendell Jacobs, son of Wendell and Elaine Jacobs, who graduated in accounting: Julie Anne Hamilton who graduated in biology; and Rachel Rodriguez, daughter of Rodolfo and Karen Rodriguez, who was undecided.

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Detroit District (To report violations related to unauthorized work in Michigan waterways and wetlands) 1-313-226-2432

> U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Toll-Free Numbers

Chemical Emergency Preparedness Community Right-to-Know) 1-800-535-0202 Pesticide Hotline

1-800-858-7378 Resource Conservation Recovery 1-800-424-9346

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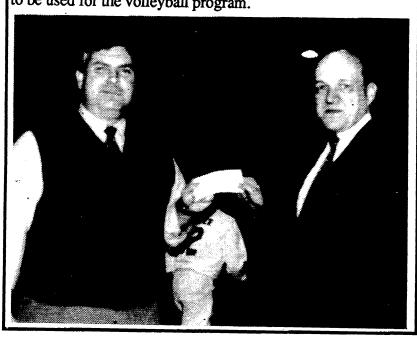
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Volleyball program receives donation

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Erica Bell — Student of the Month



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In the 10th and 11th grades, Erica has demonstrated her acting talents as a

volvement in school activities and her excellent grades have earned her membership in the National Honor Society. Erica is also a member of the Manchester High School track team. Erica has also found the time to share her incredible musical talent with the King of Kings church choir for the

past three years. She plans to

attend college and major in

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cast member of several

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- · brown paper bags
- · scrap metal
- scrap aluminum car batteries
- newsprint
- glass
- tin cans aluminum
- · household batteries

• #2 laundry detergent type bottles (caps removed)

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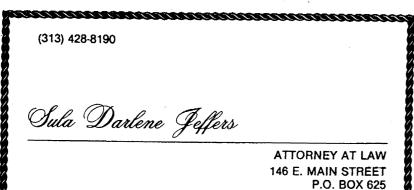
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4. Ice Fishing Derby, Bays De Noc, Escanaba, (800) 562-7134 - Jan. 11. 5. Winter Carnival, Marine City, (cash

prizes, ATV and motorcycle races), (313) 765-4966 - Jan. 17-19.

6. Tip-Up Town U.S.A., Houghton Lake, (prizes), (517) 366-5644 - Jan. 18-19, Jan. 25-26. . 64th Annual Ice Fishing Derby, In-

dian Lake, Manistique, (prizes), (906) 341-8433 - Jan. 18-19. . Perch Festival, White Lake, Whitehall, (chili cook-off, dinner, dance, prizes), (616) 893-4585 - Jan. 18-19.

9. Shiver on the River, Saginaw, (winter walleye contest), (517) 776-9704 19. Jan. 18-Feb. 8. 10. Tip-Up Festival, Baw Beese Lake, Hillsdale, (cash prizes, steak fry, dance), (517) 439-4341 - Jan. 24-26.

11. Winter Carnival, Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea, (prizes, chili cook-off, con cert), (313) 475-1824 - Jan. 31-Feb.2. 12. Winterfest, Gaylord, (prizes, snowmobile safari and race, snow sculp-

Tawas City, (lawn mower/tractor races, softball tournament, demolition derby, ice sculptures, prizes), (800) 55-TAWAS - Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

14. Tip-Up Town, Sawyer Lake, Channing, (cash prizes), (906) 542-3511 -Feb. 1-2.

15. Tip-Up Festival, Reading, (prizes), (517) 283-2332 - Feb. 1-2. 16. Gladwin County Ice Carnival, near Beaverton, (snowmobile and motorcycle racing, 4-wheel drive drag racing, ATV racing, skating events, cash prizes, trophies), (517)

26. Snow Fest, DeTour, (snowfari, food, auction, prizes), (800) 562-7134

Feb. 29. cash prizes, trophies), (517) 435-9656 - Feb. 7-9.

17. Winter Carnival, Alpena, (figure skating, races, refreshments, prizes), (517) 354-4181 - Feb. 7-9. 8. ice Fishing Derby, Little Bay De

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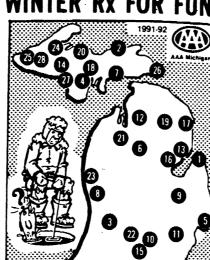
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ture contests), (517) 732-5668 - Jan. 22. Tip-Up Festival, Tip-Up Island, 31-Feb. 9. Quincy, (517) 278-5985 - Feb. 8-9. 13. Perchville U.S.A., Tawas Bay, 23. Ice Fishing Contest, Pentwater Lake, Pentwater, (cash prizes), (616) 869-4150 - Feb. 8-16.

. Festival on Ice, Lake Superior, between Baraga, and L'Anse. (snowtournament on the ice, trophies, cash prizes), (906) 524-7444 - Feb.

25. Ice Fishing Derby, Lake Gogebic, Bergland, (prizes), (906) 842-3321

27. Ice Fishing Derby, Lake Antoine,

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usual to get back in where it's

warm. All that white stuff was a

surprise although welcomed by

big and little kids. Especially

welcomed was the day off on

the 14th by the little ones. We

bigger ones missed our Tuesday

senior meal which happens when

there is no school because of

weather conditions. One more

thing, we enjoyed the baked

chicken at last Thursday's meal

planned by Jan simply because

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January 23 and isn't it worth

waiting for? Call Jan before

10:30 a.m. that day for your res-

So, we plan to thoroughly

it was thawed out.

Senior Citizens News -T.V. Ludwick one of our local nurses. Veal choppettes are on the senior noon lunch menu, sounds great, love it. At 12:30, a speaker will be present to talk on "Neighbor-

project going that you can help Thursday, January 30: Arts and crafts are getting quite popular, why not come at 9:30 to learn a new way or idea to instead of the Chinese Day make those handmade articles? At noon, beef stew will be on our plates at Emanuel's dining room; doesn't it sound like the ideal wintertime meal? You are welcome to come to the Center for bingo playing at 12:30.

hood Senior Service". Afterthis,

Where did January go? ervation at 428-7630. Begin the Didn't we just have the holiday with new arts and crafts at days? Time, indeed, marches on the Center at 9:30-11:30 and (and on and on). To brighten come back for bingo following your day, ask Jan to relate the incident of the surgeries in her Tuesday, January 28: family. It surely brightened Come at 11:00 a.m. and have mine.

Older Adult Resource Book **Available**

you may join in on Center Ac-The Community Resource tivities. I'm sure Rubena has a Center developed a book of resources for older adults in 1990. The book includes information relating to care of older adults. Resources listed include many agencies to assist with health care, home care, education, recreation, travel, emergency services and volunteer opportu-

The book was recently updated with more information. It was reprinted as a community service and is available at the Community Resource Center.

Anyone in the area who is a caregiver or an older adult interested in local available services can pick up a book at 122 West Main Street (downstairs) or call the CRC 428-7722 to make arrangements to receive a copy.

Cubscout Pack 421 Knights of the Roundtable

The January theme for the cubscouts in Knights of the Roundtable. The scouts have been making armor and learning about the age of chivalry. The January 16 Pack meeting hosted by Wolf Den 3 gave the boys an opportunity to show off their armor

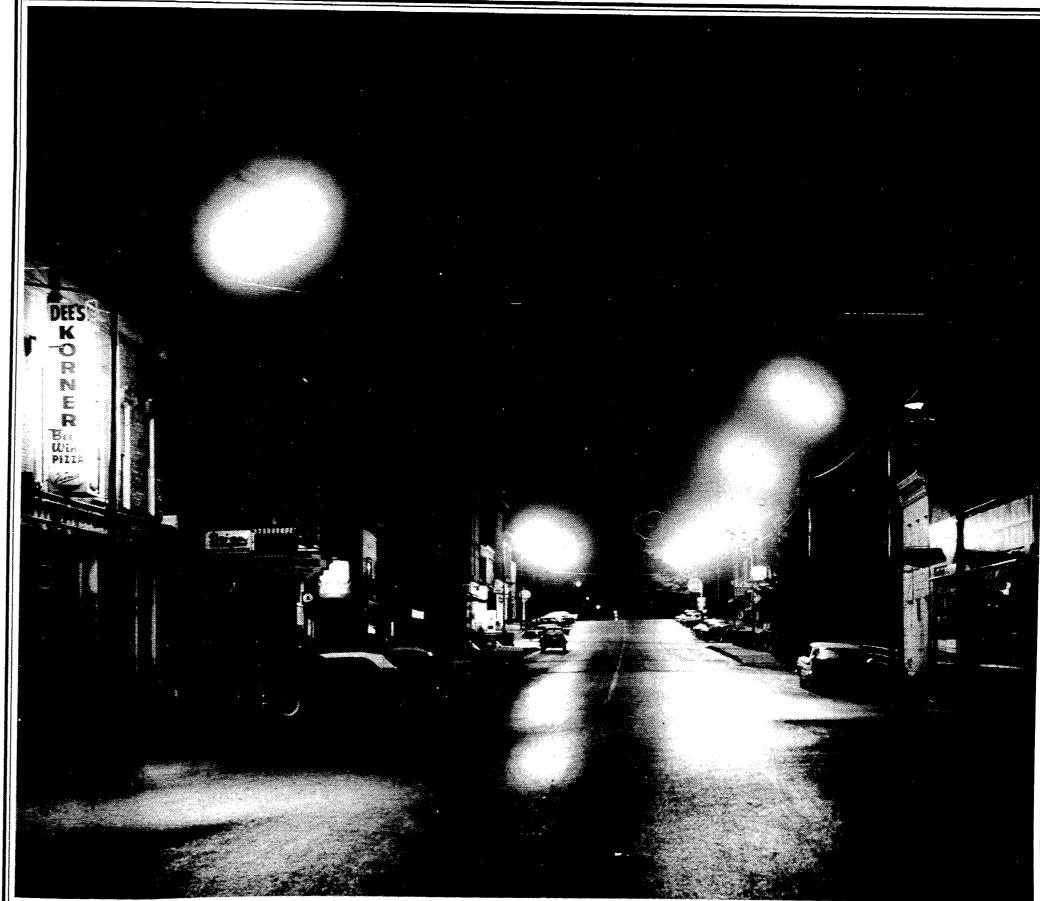
The meeting started with cotton ball duels. Pairs of scouts aced off against each other on the ground on opposite sides of two ines placed about two feet apart. A cotton ball was placed in the middle between them and they dueled to see who could get the all across the other scouts line. There were more than four rounds before we got down to the out of breath winner.

Mr. Minick from the Boyscouts conducted our first uniform ispection. He instructed the boys on how to fold their scarf orrectly, straightened up their uniforms and otherwise transormed them from our sloppy cottonball duelists into cubscouts

Den 3 put on a skit featuring audience participation about knights on a dragon hunt. In the end, the dragon is transformed into a boy when it is forced into a den. That was because, "When you are in a den, you can't be dragon around."

Cubmaster Karen Tobias was crowned Queen of the Tournanent. She awarded a bobcat patch to Shawn Bordine from Den . Den 3 was also given the cubby award for hosting the pack neeting. Awards were given to the scouts that participated in the candy bar fundraiser. Special thanks to Ken Parr for organizing

The Family Swim at Chelsea pool was rescheduled to January 4, 7-9 p.m. The Winter Event at Camp Munhacke is scheduled for January 25. Scout anniversary week will be February 2 through 8. Look for posters downtown which will be based on the theme Scouting Around the World." The Blue and Gold Banquet will be February 20.



Can you guess the year of this photo? Looking west on Main Street in the Village of Manchester

Birth Announcement

Mathew Steven Kouba

Mike and Melissa Kouba of Ypsilanti announce the arrival of their son, Mathew Steven Kouba, born on January 2, 1992. He weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and was 20" long. Maternal grandparents are LeRoy and Delores Mullins of Brooklyn. Paternal grandparents are Larry and OrLynn Kouba Manchester. Mathew has a 5year old brother Michael.

St. Mary's **Scripture Study** Sunday's Scripture Study

wraps up the taped presentation by Gerry Matatics and Scott Hahn. The Book of Genesis is a very pro-life book, filled with stories of life and death, descriptions of how the ancients prospered and suffered according to the choices they made. The line between spiritual bondage and freedom is brought clearly into focus.

Join us at the Blacksmith's Shop, Sunday, January 26 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. or call Bill Kwolek at 428-7674.

Federal Surplus Foods

Distribution of Federal Surplus foods will be on Friday, January 24, 1992, at the Manchester United Methodist Church, Time of distribution will be from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. for your convenience, we are listing a calendar of tentative Mar. 20, Apr. 24, May 22, June 19, distribution dates for 1992. July 24, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Thursday, January 23: 5pm Please make note of these on Nov. 20, Dec. 16 your calendar.

If you are in doubt as to the date, please call: 428-8790 or 428-8403 or 428-8204.

Tentative Distribution Dates for 1992

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- 4. Prepare to correct any oversteer, causing the car to skid in the opposite direction.
- 5. When you regain traction, shift into drive and continue.





Zion Lutheran Church

Friday, January 24: Deadline for February Newsletter

Sunday, January 26: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship

Tuesday, January 28: 7:15pm Senior Choir, 7:30 Shuffleboard

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, January 16: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus

Saturday, January 25: 8:30 am Confirmation Class, 7:30pm In-Betweenrs at Larry & Patti Henes

Sunday, January 26: 9:30 Worship Service Fellowship Coffee Hour, p.m. Senior Youth go ice skating, 7:30pm Adult Fellowship

Thursday, January 30: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, January 22: 3:15pm Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts Friday., January 24: 9am MFS, 9:45 Bible Study

Sunday, January 26: 9am New member orientation meeting, 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Monday, January 27: 6 & 7:30pm Girl Scouts

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FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club

8501 Grossman Road Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion 203 South Adrian Street Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, January 22: 6pm Bell Choir, 7pm Town 125th Anniversary Meeting, 7:30Adult Choir, 8 Al Anon

Thursday, January 23: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers, 6:30 Basket Making Group, 7pm Cub Scouts

Saturday, January 25: 7:30pm Card Party, everyone

Sunday, January 26: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Brief Worship, 11am Annual Congregational Meeting

Monday, January 27:

6:30pm Optimists

Tuesday, January 28: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 2pm Shakespeare Club 7pm Boy

Wednesday, January 29: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8pm Al Anon

St. John's

Wednesday, January 22: Chime Ch 1, Jr Choir 6:30, Bell Choir 7, Sr Choir 8:30

Sunday, January 26: Sunday School 9:15, Worship 10:30 Wednesday, January 29:

Chime Ch 1, Jr Choir 6:30, Bell Ch 7, Sr Choir 8:30 Faith Community

Saturday, January 25: 5pm Church Bowling League at Brooklyn Lanes

Church

Sunday, January 26: 10am Morning Worship Service (nursery available), 11:30 Sunday School for all ages, 4:45 Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 6pm Lifeline teen youth

Monday, January 27: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent

Wednesday, January 29: 6:30-7:30 Prayer Meeting in the Pastor's Study, 6:30-8:30 AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 thru 6th grade, T-Live for junior high kids

CHURCH DIRECTORY



Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley

Pastor; Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Church office hours-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH-Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor;

Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, Mike Ostrander Youth Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFE-

Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m.,

LINE 7:30 p.m. VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST-Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m. Phone 428-8430

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH-Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH-Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH-Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH-Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10901 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday . Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST- Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners, ; Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)-Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH — John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors; 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

The Manchester Enterprise January 23, 1992

Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation Needs **Wetlands Volunteers**

In a continuing effort to draw on all available talents for wetlands restoration, the Lansingbased Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation is soliciting volunteer "Wetlanders." Initiated last year, the non-profit group's "Michigan Private Wetlands Project" uses citizens to assist the Foundation and the US Fish & Wildlife Service (FWS) with wetland restoration projects on private lands throughout Michigan.

In 1991, 33 Wetlanders were trained for the volunteer work, and the Foundation expects to bring the number to 100 this year. Last year, the Project focused on a 45-county area of southern Michigan, but it will be a state-wide effort in 1992.

"This is an exciting program with far-reaching benefits to Michigan's wildlife," said Foundation President Dean Brodberg, of Lansing. "It provides citizens with a direct way to help with critically-important wetlands conservation work."

selected by the two political parties.

tion regarding this election.

The individual projects include blockage of small ditches and drain tiles, and minor excavations. In most cases participating landowners get the work done free, in exchange for signing 10-year conservation agreements. The initiative involves a

unique team-oriented program designed to maximize available funds and expertise. The Foundation uses "Wetlands Conservation Teams" (WCTs) combining federal agency personnel, Foundation staff, and the volunteers. The WCTs identify, design, and implement projects using FWS guidelines.

"Wetlanders" assist Foundation and FWS staff with a variety of tasks, but are particularly involved with identification of potential project sites and initial landowner contacts. They undergo a formal training program by the Foundation in cooperation with the FWS, Michigan Cooperative Extension Service. Soil Conservation Service, the

NOTICE: AREA TOWNSHIP

REGISTERED VOTERS

Presidential Preference Primary-March 17, 1992

Registration Deadline-February 18, 1992

pick their political party's presidential candidates. As a result, the old

system will be replaced by a primary election in which every Michigan

voter can participate as long as the voter declares his or her party

preference 30 days before the election. Registered voters may make

their party preference at their Township Clerk's office as listed below.

On March 17, 1992, only those who have officially declared a political

party preference - either "Democratic" or "Republican" - will be

permitted to vote. Those indicating "No Party Preference" will not be

eligible to voters in this election because candidates will only be

Area Township Clerks

Please watch this newspaper and other media sources for informa-

Bridgewater Township, Karen Weidmayer, 13360 E. Austin Rd.

Sharon Township, Duane Haselschwerdt, 8440 Chelsea-

Freedom Township, Julie Schaible, 13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Manchester Township, Kathleen Hakes, 275 S. Macomb

In 1988, the legislature decided to change the way Michigan voters

Clubs. Their activities, which generally require only a few MI 48911-5975. hours a week, are directed by "team leaders," assisted by FWS and Foundation staff. This years training session will be on February 29 on the Michigan State University campus.

"This effort may become a model for future programs to restore wetlands on private lands," says Jim Gritman, the FWS Regional Director.

Citizens interested in becoming a "Wetlander" for 1992

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BEAT December 4: A car turning eastbound onto Duncan Street from Riverside was hit when a

damage.

INFORMATION

POLICE

December 9: A larceny of \$1,400 from Midwest Ford was reported.

second car slid into the left side.

December 25: A car traveling eastbound on Herman road hit a deer when it came from the southside into the road.

January 9: A larceny of gas was reported from the Hop-In. January 10: A larceny from a motor vehicle was reported

January 14: Alarceny of gas was reported from the Hop-In.

totaling \$100 stolen and \$50 in

Farm Bureau **Presidents Urge Bush: Don't Weaken** Wetlands Reforms

Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie was one of 51 state and territorial organizational leaders representing nearly 4 million member families who recently sent a joint letter to President George Bush expressing opposition to any weakening of reforms in the proposed revisions to the Federal Wetland Delineation Manual.

"The protection of private property as provided by the U.S. Constitution is fundamental to individual liberty and national economic strength. We are very concerned that these rights are being steadily eroded and weakened under your administration," the Farm Bureau leaders wrote.

"We strongly urge you to ist attempts to weaken the reforms in the proposed 1991 wetland delineation manual. The proposal is a move toward a common sense and rational policy that corrects the excesses of the past. We urge you to maintain your commitment to that reform and to the preservation of private property rights," they told the president.

The Farm Bureau leaders said protection of the environment and private property rights are not incompatible goals. "However, we believe that this administration should redirect its emphasis away from federal land use planning and toward education, incentives and cooperative conservation and stewardship programs," they said.

"If we have learned anything from the events in Eastern Europe and Central Asia, it is that private property rights and private sector stewardship of our natural resources are the path and not the impediment to achieving our environmental goals," they concluded.



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To have the cataract removed, a patient still needs to have surgery. With modern techniques, cataract surgery is safe, highly predictable, relatively pain free, and done on an outpatient basis with few restrictions after surgery.

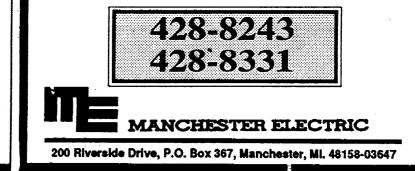
Experimental work is being done to try to develop a laser to improve many types of eye surgery—glaucoma surgery, refractive surgery to eliminate eyeglasses, and cataract surgery. But for the foreseeable future, the safest and most reliable treatment for cataracts is surgery by a well-trained Ophthal-

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was Brandon Woods with 15.

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figures with 10 points.

nanger, 51–53.

Our JV and varsity squads

Manchester **Township Board**

INFORMATION

Proposed Synopsis of a Regular Meeting of the Michigan Department of Natu-Manchester Township Board held Monday, January 13, 1992: Hearing on Wednesday, Janu-

p.m. with members present: Township Hall. At this hearing Mann, Turk, Hakes. Absent: the DNR will gather informa-Macomber, Wid-mayer, (Widmayer entered at 8:03 p.m.) Also present were several members of the community.

accepted the minutes of the Township Library Board and the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority. The minutes of the Township Board were approved with one correction.

A list of bills paid since last 9:20 p.m. meeting was examined. Treasurer Turk reported \$13,322.55 in the General Fund. Approval was given to pay bills presented totaling \$5,758.56 in the General Fund and \$135.22 in the Fire Equipment Fund.

Supervisor Mann discussed a memorandum from Huron Valley ambulance regarding costs for dispatching services. The rate for the Township last vear was based on 202 runs in run will be \$14.14.

Supervisor Mann reported that a contract is in the draft stage between the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works and each municipality of Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority which will need to be approved by the Township Board. This contract spells out the responsibilities of each party. A Special Meeting may be necessary to address this contract.

Constable Moore's report for December was reviewed and

It was announced that the ral Resources will hold a Public The meeting opened at 8:00 ary 29, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the tion from the public coneming conflicts of use of the waters of Iron Creek Mill Pond.

A bid was approved for After review, the Board installation of lights in front of the firehall doors.

> Various correspondence was presented which required no action from the Board.

> There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Recycling **Success**

A Chelsea man has been awarded a patent for his synthetic fire logs constructed from recycled newspaper and milk jugs.

Paul Chalmer, president of 1990 at \$12.49. In 1991 there Prime Resource Corp., a chemwere 279 runs. This is almost a ist with a commitment to recy-40% increase. The new rate per cling, developed the process through 10 years of experimentation. The logs are made of pulped newspaper, which is pressed and dried into a special shape designed specifically to create a smooth burning fire. Embedded in the logs is ground polyethylene plastic, the kind of plastic used in milk jugs and plastic bags.

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If it is determined that road and/or weather conditions will affect bus travel, a decision regarding the closing of school or delay of school will be made by 6:30 a.m. and announced on radio.

If school is closed for Manchester students, all programs and activities are cancelled. Special education, vocational education, adult and community enrichment programs will be cancelled. If conditions are improving, high school athletic events and practice sessions may possibly continue. A decision will be made by 1:00

The Pleasant Lake Technical Educational Center will close if any two of the three schools sending the most students (Manchester, Saline and Chelsea) plus one of the other two schools (Milan and Dexter) are closed.

In the event weather conditions are changing rapidly during a school day, and it is decided to dismiss students early, notification will be broadcasted on the radio stations. All programs and activities including high school activities will be cancelled when school is dismissed early.

The following radio stations will be broadcasting "school closing" information:

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AUDITIONS SET FOR "THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"

Auditions for the Tecumseh Players production of "The Mouse That Roared" will be held at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium on Monday, January 28th and Tuesday, January 29th, 1992

Betty Jo Hancock of Adrian will direct the hilarious comedy about the tiny Alpine country of Grand Fenwick which wages war on the United States and wants to lose so that they can gain aid, relief and rehabilitation from the U.S. The only problem is that they win!

The play has a large cast of 14 female roles and 11 male roles plus extras. All area residents who have an interest in theater (no experience is required) are encouraged to audition and join in the fun of the Tecumseh Players' first production of 1992.

"The Mouse That Roared" will be presented at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium on March 5, 6 and 7, 1992 at 8 p.m. For further information regarding the play or The Tecumseh Players, please telephone 423-4019 or 423-5785.

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Special Sports Update

The Manchester Enterprise January 23, 1992

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through 14 are invited to partici-

pate in the local level of compe-

tition for the 1992 Knights of

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lumbus Council #4354, will be

held Sunday, January 27, 1992

at 1:00 p.m. at the Middle School

gym. All participants will re-

ceive a free t-shirt, certificate of

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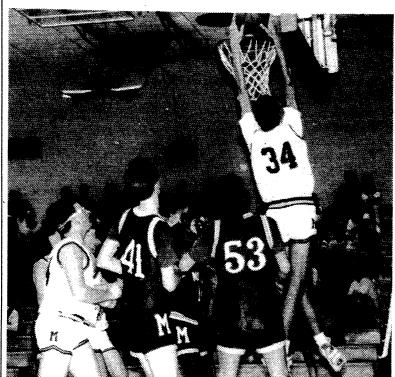
day, January 27th.

The local competition

Throw Championship.

Matt Knul, former Dutchmen star hoopster, received an unconditional release from his college in Colorado. Last Wednesday he arrived at Kentucky Wesleyan where he hopes to find more playing time. His new school is currently ranked eighth in the nation in Division II.

Matt is the son of John and Sonja Knul, and brother of Stefan who is attending Brewster Academy in New Hamp-



One of Matt Knul's awesome moves as he played for MHS a couple years ago.

Winery Wins Awards

Sharon Mills Winery is pleased to announce that they have eceived the following awards:

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(From the 1991 American Wine Society's Commercial Wine

Bronze Medal—1988 Riesling Sparkling Wine

(From the American Wine Competition/Beverage Testing Institute and published in the December 1991 issue of Wine and Spirits Magazine.)

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Tri-Star Basketball Contest

The Manchester Optimist Club will hold a Tri-Star basketball skills contest at the Manchester Middle School at 2:30 on Saturday, January 25. The contest is composed of three basic skill tests aimed at evaluating a contestant's skill in passing, shooting and dribbling.

Boys and girls will compete in sixe age groups, eight through thirteen, against youths of their own age. all that is needed to compete is the desire and a pair of gym shoes.

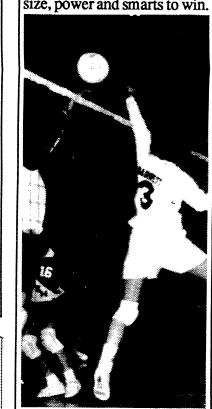
There will be awards for first, second and third place in each age group.

Entry blanks will be available at the contest site on the day of the competition. They may also be obtained at the school office or Krauss's Pharmacy.

Lady Dutchmen Volleyballers Split

—by Jon

We hosted Jackson Lumen Christi last Thursday night Our JV girls remained unbeaten, winning a thriller. The Varsity just never got on track as their opponents used their size, power and smarts to win



'AprilBarrett pushes it over -by Jon

son Dominick and Rob Davis both canned 16 points. Lance ielder landed 12.

Lance Fielder shoots for 2 of his 12 points last Friday —by Jon

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Girls - All ages: Join our newly forming drill/pom-pom team. Be part of our performing troupe. Looking for members with dance, cheerleading or band experience. Call 428-7398 or 482-3209. p

Wanted - Sweet Adelines inc. Ann Arbor Chorus has openings for women to sing 4-part barbershop harmony. Contact 313-

The Class of 1982 is planning an informal meeting for our 10year reunion. Anyone wishing to attendis welcome. The place is The Village Tap on Main St., Feb. 5th, 7pm. Anyone with a new address since our 5th year reunion may call Colleen (Burch) Sweetland 313-429-3553 or Brenda (Rose) Dolan 313-434-1107. We want to make sure we don't miss anyone. Hope to see you there!

French Boy, age 14, from Paris, would like to stay 3 weeks with families in Manchester area, July-August. Will pay for his room and board. Cultural and linguistic experience desirable with reliable, understanding and motivated parents and children. Sponsored by U of M faculty member. Please call 428-7539 after Feb. 10.

CARDS OF THANKS

Thanks to all who stopped in and helped make our Open House a success. Special thanks to Haarer's Meeting Place, John and Karen Hinkley, Brad Taylor, Marti Bondy, The Flower Garden, Emanuel Church and Janet Shurtliff for their special contributions to the opening of our business.

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I want to thank everyone who supported the MD Swiss Steak

Dinner, especially Jan and Ron Whittington, The Flower Garden, Keith's Barber Shop, Krauss Pharmacy, The Manchester Enterprise, Emanuel Church, all of our pie makers and helpers for a successful evening. Thank you.

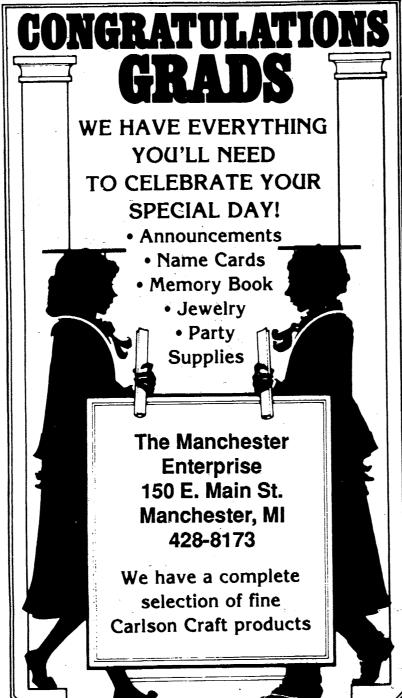
Your cook, Dawna

We would like to express our gratitude to all those who offered their physical and moral support during the past difficult few weeks. The sincerity and warmth of

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comforts us in our sorrow.





Manchester Village **Planning Commission**

The Manchester Enterprise January 23, 1992

Regular Session December 10, 1992

Roll Call

Daverman, Lowery, Walton, Gleason, Schiller, Little, Way, Palms (entered at 7:38), and Little will undertake this shop. Hinkley (entered at 7:51).

Also Present: Vanessa Memo from Stan Gilbert Forsthoefel

Call to Order

order at 7:33 by Chairman Manchester Plastics Tax Daverman in the Council Room of the Village Hall.

Approval of Agenda Add under Communications:

A. Letter from the Department of Commerce concerning the Mobile Home Park Analysis

B. Memo from Stan Gilbert C. Manchester Plastics Tax Abatement Request form

Lowery made a motion to approve the agenda with the above additions. Schiller seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Minutes of Previous Meet-

Daverman noted that he has sent a letter and a copy of the minutes which dealt with the H & R Block Sign, to Don Dickerson. A copy of the new Sign Ordinance was also sent. Daverman noted that Council had denied Dickerson's request for a refund because the fee charged was to cover the administrative costs.

Little made a motion to approve the minutes. Schiller seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Communications from Administration, Council, Commissioners, Public Letter from the Department of Commerce Concerning the Mobile Home Park Analysis

The Village Office, in June 1991, received the Analysis of General Development Plan the Village Code concerning Mobile Home Parks from the Department of Commerce. He asked that a Commissioner read to review the Policy and Goals and review the analysis. Gleason

Gilbert is withdrawing his re-

The meeting was called to quest for a Conditional Use. Abatement Request Form

A Public Hearing will take place at the Village Council meeting next Monday, on the Adjournment tax abatement for Manchester Plastics.

Section 4 of the evaluation form. Aesthetic and Practical Features, was to be evaluated by the Planning Commission. Commissioners decided to use 1992. the concensus method.

The following points were made concerning each part under Section 4:

A. Concern was expressed over light leaking through the clerestory windows at night. The site is not compatible

with the neighborhood. The sound problem needs to be dealth with.

C. Landscaping is young yet, so its impact is yet to be felt. A few trees that have died may still need to be replaced.

D. The need for an identification sign on Main Street was

E. The entry road should have been replaced and brought up to a higher standard.

Daverman made a motion that Section 4. Aesthetic and Practical Features of the Evaluation form for Tax Abatement Request, be given a total score of 9 (A=0, B-3, C-3, D=3, E=0), as noted on the chart. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

- Residential Daverman stressed the need prior to the next public work-

Commissioners reviewed areas on the General Develop-This memo noted that Stan ment Plan they would like to see considered residential.

> At the next meeting Commissioners will address areas presently zoned Agricultural within the Village, and how to classify residential areas.

Daverman made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Palms seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. The meeting adjourned at 9:15. The next meeting will be January 14.

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SPECIAL MEETING **SYNOPSIS** COUNCIL **JANUARY 13, 1992**

Kallewaard, Becktel, Brooks, Coo-The special meeting was per, Gordon, Kwolek and Wallace. called to order at 8:40 p.m. by President Kallewaard. Council members present: Kallewaard, Becktel, Brooks, Cooper, Kwolek, Gordon and Clerk Tucker, Absent: Wallace, Also present: Vanessa Forsthoefel.

Kallewaard explained purpose of special meeting, to consider whether or not to make a change in the compensation of President of the Village of Manchester.

Motion by Brooks, support by Kallewaard to set compensation of Village President at \$185.00 per meeting by adopting Ordinance 198, amending Chapter 2, Section 1.31, subsection (1) of the Manchester Village Code. Roll Call Vote: 5 yes, 1 no. Motion carried.

p.m. Vote: Ayes-all. Karen Tucker - Village Clerk

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pensation", Section 1.31, Subsection (1) of the Manchester Vil-

lage Code, deleting and replacing with the following:

during his or her term of office.

Karen Tucker

Village Clerk

Adoption Date: January 13, 1992

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND Chapter 2, "Officers' Com-

(1) The President of the Village of Manchester shall receive the

regular meeting of the Village Council, by him or her attended

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The minutes of the December 16, 1991 meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Becktel, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayesall. The proceedings of the December 16, 1991 meeting were approved as amended on a motion by Gordon, support by Kwolek. Vote: Ayes-all. The agenda was approved

Absent: Clerk Tucker.

support by Becktel. Vote: Ayes-all. Letter from Governor Engler was acknowledged, giving approval for Charter Amendment to be on ballot for March election.

as amended on a motion by Wallace,

Motion by Brooks, support by Gordon to accept the Treasurer's Report as of December 31st, as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to approve the payables in the amount of \$42,692.27. Roll Call Motion to adjourn at 9:05 Vote: Ayes-all.

Discussion was held on requiring new households to pay a fee equivalent to the \$30 special assessment. Decision will be made at the next meeting.

Training of DPW for tree pruning to begin. Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to purchase water system supplies from S.L.C. Company, total amount is \$1563.50. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-

ORDINANCE NO. 196 UNI-FORM TRAFFIC CODE - Add to section 8.26, (2) Exemptions. An exemption for parking may be obtained for special circumstances, issued by the Chief of Police. Permit shall be in writing and shall be prominently displayed on the front windshield of the vehicle. Permit shall be issued for a specified period of time not to exceed 90 days.

Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to adopt Ordinance No. 196, adding sections 8.25 through 8.-29 of Chapter 146 of Title IX of the Code of the Village of Manchester. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Wallace to adopt budget changes as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-

Motion by Brooks, support by Wallace to make a correction to Park and Equipment Funds, rolling back the expense for equipment rental charged to Parks from \$8599.51 to \$6000.00 and correspondingly reduce the revenue from the Equipment Fund by the \$2599.51. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-

Motion by Kwolek, support by Brooks to adopt Resolution to Create and Describe the Administrative Position of Village Manager of the Village of Manchester, as amended, adding to item #16, meetings to attend including regular and special council committees. Vote: Ayes-all.

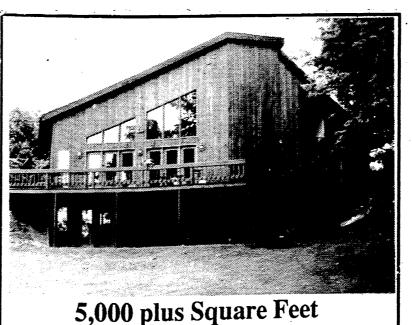
Motion by Kallewaard, support by Brooks to adopt the resolution to exercise option to purchase land as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-

Special meeting on Monday, January 13, 1992 at 8:30 p.m.

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace to adjourn at 9:25 p.m. sum of one hundred eighty-five dollars (\$185.00) for each Vote: Ayes-all.

> Minutes taken from tape meeting.

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NEWS

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everyone to do their part to make Department and the Ypsilanti 1992 an even safer year for Police Department each policed highway travel in Washtenaw 4% County.

4% involved 3 vehicles. 1% of down 40.4 %. the fatalities involved pedestrians. Three of the fatal collisions involved motorcycles resulting in the death of 2 motorcycle operators and 1 pedestrian.

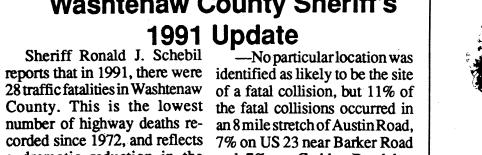
-The age of the victims ranged from 4 years to 76 years old. The average age was 32 years old. 57% of the deceased were male, 43% were female. All of the pedestrians were female (18 yrs., 21 yrs., and 69 yrs. old). Deceased male drivers ranged from 18 to 62 years old (30.5 years average) with only 1 deceased male driver under 21 years old. Deceased female drivers ranged from 23 to 61 years old (36.7 yrs. average).

-57% of those who died in the collisions were directly responsible for the collision. 75% of the fatalities were in the atfault vehicle or were at fault as a pedestrian. 43% of the fatalities were male drivers, 14% were male passengers, 25% were female drivers, 7% were female passengers.

-Safety belts were not used in 78% of the fatalities. Alcohol was involved in 78% of the fatal collisions, but only a possible factor in 63%.

—70% of the fatal collisions occurred between 6 p.m. and 4a.m. 59% occurred between 9 p.m.and 4a.m. The most dangerous nights (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.) were Thursday (22%) and Tuesday (15%). December was the most dangerous month (18.5%), followed by April (15%). January, March, July and November each recorded 11% of the fatal collisions. There was at least one fatal collision each month.

-18.5% of the fatal collisions occurred in Superior Township, 15% in Ann Arbor City, 11% each in Northfield and Ypsilanti Township, 7% each in York and Manchester Townships and 4% each in Ann Arbor Township, Augusta Township, Bridgewater Township, Dexter Township, Lima Township, Saline Township, Scio Township, Sylvan Township and Ypsilanti City.



—Deputies from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department policed 63% of the fatal collisions. Troopers from the Michigan Department of State Police and officers from the Ann Arbor Police Department each policed 15%. Officers from the Sheriff Schebil encourages Northfield Township Police

ounty.

—Fatalities in Washtenaw

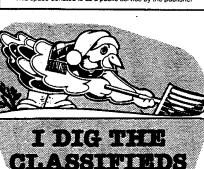
—In 1991 in Washtenaw County in 1991 were the lowest County there were 27 fatal traffor any of the last 20 years for fic collisions which resulted in which statistics are immediately which statistics are immediately statewide fatalities 28 fatalities. 52% of the colli- available. Statewide fatalities sions were single vehicle colliwere down 12.2 % over 1990. In sions, 33% involved 2 vehicles, Washtenaw County they were



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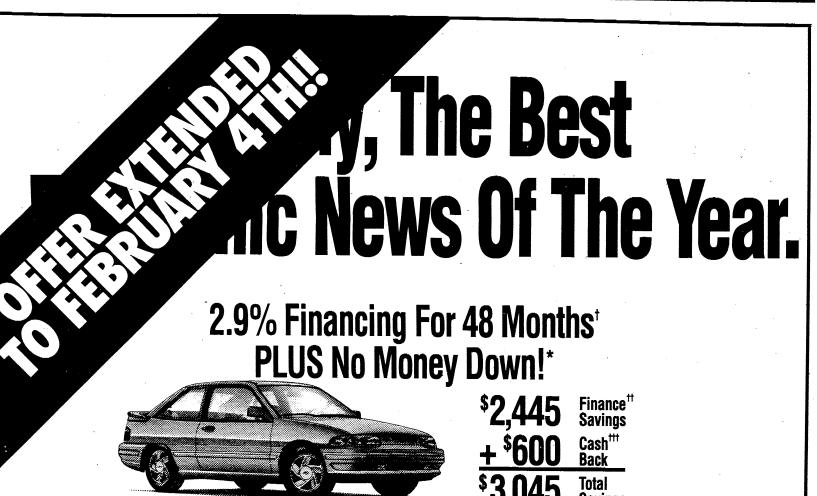
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This was decided 7-0 at the January 20 meeting of the Manchester Village Council. As it stands, all houses in the Villages of Chelsea and Manchester are charged a \$30 special assessment and the only way to make it equitable is to tack that fee onto building permits for new builders.



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MEMORIES OF YESTERDAY—VISIONS OF TOMORROW

Thanks to the efforts and enthusiasm of the steering committee (Gov. John Swainson, Sandy Trolz, Janet Shurtliff, Ted Tapping, Nondus Buss and Ann Pat Wolf) and with the continuing involvement of more and more citizens, plans for Manchester's 125th Anniversary Celebration progress.

125th Year — Volume 15

A meeting was held Wednesday evening and representatives of some of the various organizations in and around town, such as the schools, Scouts, Historical Society, etc. attended to offer their comments and support.

Sandy Trolz of The 18th Century Shoppe introduced Honorary Chairman of the event,

Herbert Widmayer.
The official theme of the anniversary celebration had been chosen and was announced-

Manchester: Memories of Yesterday — Visions of Tomorrow

This theme, submitted by Nondus Buss, recognizes the history of Manchester and the community's commitment to the

The Village of Manchester was officially incorporated March 16, 1867. On March 16, 1992, 125 years later, a special kick-off program will be pre-sented initiating 125 days of observance and celebration. Although many ideas were offered as to what that program would consist of, a program chairman is still needed.

There were suggestions of possible events and activities that could be held at the anniversary celebration. If you or your group would like to take on one of these events listed below as your contribution, or if you have another idea of your own, please let the committee know as soon as possible.

Kick-off Festivities would include having the

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churches announce the occasion on Sunday and ring church bells on Monday, March 16; official proclamations from the State/ local governments; ceremony at gazebo or Mill porch.

Heritage Day at the Gazebo —Perhaps recitations by school children, spelling bee

Mill Run/Track Meet Student Essay Contest making a nice commerative collection at the end of the celebration. This activity would involve working with the schools Society (a donation of \$125) and with the kids.

Antique Auction, Picnic in the Park, Band Day, Old House the Merchant's Tent at the Fair) 2" tall. Exhibit or Tour of

Manchester Memorabilia Collections Oral History Project — Stories from our seniors recalling Manchester's history.

For you or you group to get involved, phone 428-8159 or 428-9312. And, for up-to-date detailed information and literature, stop by the 125th Anniversary official headquarters -

Pyramid Office Supply quarters.

125th account has been estab-plates, caps, etc.

(Sandy Trolz)

Manchester Community

Pyramid Office Supply (donation of store front and window space for displays) Mr. and Mrs. John Swainson

(donation of \$125)

There will be an official poster/calendar available. Deadline for submitting dates is February 22! Phone 428-8159 or 428-9312. Get your event or special project listed on this commemorative calendar.

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comes the property of the

A "logo", officially illuslocated on Main Street. Sybil trating the celebration is needed. Kolon is chairing a committee The logo would be a visual to organize and staff the head-representation of the idea of Manchester and the 125th cel-To help with expenses which ebration and will be used to will be incurred, a Friends of the publicize events, on t-shirts,

You are invited to submit a Friends of the 125th to date drawing. Rules are as follows:

1. Black ink or very dark The 18th Century Shoppe pencil should be used on the drawing. (This is necessary for Manchester Area Historical good reproduction when printed.)

2. Please make the image Fair Board (donation of space in area about 8-1/2" wide by 7-1/

3. The logo should be

Manchester 125th Celebration and is protected by their copy-8. Logo designs should be mailed to: Manchester's 125th

Celebration-Logo Contest P.O. Box 761 Manchester, MI 48158

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Church to update each other on all the projects

Remember: Ask not so much how you will be entertained, but what you can do to be a part of this historical celebration.

For more information, phone: 428-8159 or 428-9312.

What's Happening at the Next **Village Council Meeting?**

 INVESTIGATION OF PW YARD

Council will decide at the next meeting whether to allow Applied Science and Technology, Inc. to continue with the cleanup of the underground storage tank site at the DPW yard. In mid December Geraghty and Miller conducted the first phase of the investigation which consisted of installation of three monitoring wells, collecting soil and groundwater samples, installation of two river gauges, surveying of wells and river gauges, and determining the flow of the groundwater.

An evaluation showed that soil contamination has been found northeast of the maintenance building located on Union Street, and the compound BTEX (commonly found in gasoline) has been found in one groundwater sample collected from the monitoring well. It was also noted that the groundwater is flowing in a northeasterly direc-

---Vanessa Forsthoefel tion toward the river, which ASTI suspects that contaminants

ASTI submitted to council a list of recommendations to be completed during the next phase of the cleanup and the estimated costs. It is uncertain still whether Manchester will receive funding for the cleanup through the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Fund.

have migrated off-site.

•SALARY PACKAGE FOR DPW SUPERVISOR

Council will discuss changing the position of DPW Supervisor, held by Gary Wiedmayer, from hourly to salary.

Gary has worked for the Village since 1981 and has been in charge of the DPW since 1985. He is on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and averages 200 hours per year in overtime.

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