

Player Profile



DENNIS HELFRICH

Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Helfrich, 7679 Manchester-Chelsea Road. He is a 5 foot 10 inch senior point guard. This is his second year of Varsity basketball. He has been voted Co-captain of this year's team. "Dennis is an excellent point guard, he possesses good outside shooting, smooth ball handling and remains poised under pressure. It's nice to have his experience and leadership in the court."

remarks Coach Bartels. Dennis has scored 16 points in the first two ball games and he is shooting 67% at the freethrow line.

Manchester Industry

avorable to industry. Suitable building sites depend on sewer and water services. According to Gale Koebbe, Chairman of the Village Council Public Works Committee, Manchester has enough home building sites serviced with sewer and water, such as River Bend Acres subdivision and Schaffer subdivision to handle housing for employees of a new plant. Whether or not the water and sewer system could handle a new industrial plant would depend on the needs of the plant. Manchester's services probably could not handle a plant with an extremely high volume of water needs, or one that needs special treatment for its water. When Hoover Universal Blowmolding moved to Manchester, they had to build a special treatment facility for their effluent, which Manchester could not provide. Koebbe said, however, that Manchester services could handle the majority of plants that would employ around 80-100 people.

A new sewer improvement program is in the works, to be 75% federally and 50% state funded. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) have mandated the system. EPA and DNR have not yet given Manchester the necessary funds to pursue the project which, being 80% federally and state funded, is not affordable for Manchester alone. Koebbe said he did not know when the funds would

be available. He said that for the last 4 or 5 years the village has been told the money would be granted in 1 - 1 1/2 years, but probably EPA and DNR keep finding communities with greater sewage and pollution problems than Manchester has, and these get funded first.

Fielder said that other areas companies look into are schools, churches, banking facilities and recreation. These are important to factories because they want to get their people involved in the community. The services the area can provide all make Manchester ideally located for a small industry of 25 - 100 employees.

Manchester is not doing anything active to attract industry, but Fielder said that when he hears of any company making

inquiries he checks into it. He further said, "Manchester's relationship with industry is terrific. We have jobs for people here. The balance of industry is very good. We have good industry here because we were selective. We draw labor from other areas because the industry is balanced. Now we're ready for another factory of 80 - 100, or even 200 people."

Correction

In last week's article on Manchester Industry it was incorrectly stated that Ted Stautz was retired, and correctly stated that he is no longer affiliated with Manchester Stamping. We regret the error.

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Open House To Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary



Gordon C. and Helene Williams Bowers of Manchester were married by the Rev. W.H. Perkins, pastor of the Hudson M.E. Church on January 1, 1930. They will be honored with an open house on New Years Day from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Victory Baptist Church, 419 South Macomb St., Manchester.

They are the parents of Laurence of Manchester, Warren of Cozad, Nebraska, Donald of Tecumseh and Helen Courtwright of Manchester. They have 13 grandchildren

and 9 great-grandchildren. Mr. Bowers, formerly of Hudson, Michigan was a rural school teacher in the Hudson area schools from 1923 - 1930. In 1969 he retired from the E.G. Mann and Sons Feed Mill of Bridgewater where he had been employed for several years.

Community Education

Now that Winter is here plan now to join one or more of your Community Education programs. The Winter class schedule of all Community Education classes and activities will be mailed on Thursday, December 27. Registration will be from Tuesday, January 2 thru Friday, January 11. Don't miss out - register early as some classes fill up quickly. Washtenaw Community College classes start the week of Monday, January 14. Most of the other programs start the week of Monday, January 21. The two major exceptions are Fitness Fantasia and Aerobic Dance which both start on Monday, January 7.

Please note - two classes which were just developed and did not get included in the brochures are afternoon classes. "Art for Adults" on Monday from 3:30 - 5:00 in the High School Art room will include water-colors, oils and acrylic painting. However, students can work on their preference if they wish. On Fridays from 3:30 to 5:00 "Antiques" will be offered. This class will consist of the instructor and students bringing articles to class for discussion. There will also be trips to homes to see some very unique pieces. Both classes start the week of Monday, January 21 and last for eight weeks. The fee is \$15 for each one. You may register by stopping in the Community Education Office located in the High School or by calling 428-7804. Plan now to bring a friend and join your many friends and neighbors who enroll in your Community Education activities.

Early Deadline
Due to the New Years Holiday, the deadline is Saturday noon, December 29, for classified, display ads and news articles for next week's issue, Thursday, January 3.

Board Ratifies Teacher Contract

By Sandra Volentine

Manchester's Board of Education ratified a contract with Manchester teachers at its regular meeting, Monday, December 17, 1979. The contract, an agreement worked out with the Washtenaw-Livingston Education Association, Manchester Unit, was ratified by the teachers on November 26, 1979. The vote was unanimous, with the full board present and voting: William Bunney, James Curley, Paul DuFresne, Earl Horning, George Macomber, Corliss Mick and Jim Walkow.

A three-year agreement, the contract grants salary increases of 8%, 8 1/2% and 9%, all plus increments, in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd years of the contract, respectively; improves the medical coverage by one level, to Super-Med 1 in the first year of the contract; and limits the amount of optional insurance a teacher may get if he or she elects not to take medical insurance. The amount is limited to the single subscriber rate, or \$48 the 1st year, and \$50 and \$52 the 2nd and 3rd years of the contract, respectively.

Extracurricular activity pay was increased. Class size language stayed the same as in the old contract, as did pay for overload, with the contingency that overload pay will not be made if the district is financially unable to pay it.

Among other action at the Board meeting, Lauren Huber, a Manchester resident, complained about the lack of a math-physics teacher in the high school this late in the school year. Superintendent Eugene Thompson said that a decision was made to hire a math teacher only, because someone qualified to teach both math and physics could not be found. Matt Law Willey will begin teaching math in the high school after the Christmas holiday. Thompson is working on offering physics in the evening through the Community Education Program, if an arrangement can be made to get an instructor from Washtenaw Community College. Lisa Huber, a high school student, asked what arrangements would be made for students who are scheduled for physics classes during the day? Would they have a study hall instead? Thompson said that because of the length of the time without a teacher, the math hour would probably be extended into the physics hour for those scheduled for physics.

Thompson reported that there was an applicant for the position of crossing guard at Pleasant Lake, who will start after the Christmas holiday, at an annual cost of \$728. Horning requested that a count of students actually using the crossing be kept, to see if there is a continuing need for a guard there.

The board also voted authorization for the district to borrow \$200,000 in February 1980. Thompson asked for this because he predicts that the district's financial condition in February will be risky. Whether or not the loan will actually be necessary will depend on how soon tax money becomes available. The authorized loan will depend on how soon tax money becomes available. The authorized loan will be advertised for bidding at public sale, with interest not to exceed 10%. Should the loan not be necessary, then the transaction will be cancelled.

Tuition for out-of-district students will be increased next school year to the maximum allowed by the state, \$1458, and tuition must be paid in advance of the school year. The district was involved in a legal action involving a tuition student whose parents had failed to pay her tuition, which led to

this decision. Curley was concerned that there be some kind of control to identify tuition students before a problem starts regarding payment. Ms. Mick said she expected raising the tuition would effectively eliminate tuition students, and any resultant problems. She also said that in the future the tuition will be more equitable to the cost of services provided by the district. That, she said, will penalize some, particularly those seniors whose parents have moved out of the district, and who wish to finish out their senior year at Manchester High School.

The school district will appeal a decision awarding \$250 to Steve Halchishak, a middle school teacher. Halchishak filed a small claims action, charging he lost \$250 paid to an auctioneering seminar, when the school denied him leave to attend the seminar for which he had paid in advance. Halchishak contended that former superintendent Robert Masten had verbally agreed to grant him the leave. At the time of the actual request, John Maguire, Assistant to the Superintendent, denied the leave, following school policy to not grant such leave unless it was to attend a job-related seminar. Thompson said that although the district could probably win an appeal, it would be cheaper to pay the claim. The board voted unanimously to file an appeal, backing DuFresne's rationale that if the decision is not appealed, the schools will face continued small claims actions. Bunney asked that Thompson get a ballpark dollar figure on the cost of an appeal.

Thompson also reported on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) data. MEAP was administered this fall in Manchester schools to 316 4th, 7th and 10th graders, and measures minimal skills in reading and math. The highest category of achievement on the test is to achieve at least 75% of the test objectives (matching words with definitions is an example of an elementary reading objective; determining meaning from context of a passage is a middle school reading objective; solving linear equations is a high school math objective).

At Pleasant Lake Elementary School, 90.5% of the students achieved the highest category in reading, 100% achieved it in math; at Klager Elementary, 77.6% achieved the highest category in reading; 89.4% achieved it in math; at the Middle School, 86.5% achieved the highest category in reading; 62.3% achieved it in math. At the High School, 66.3% achieved the highest category in reading; 49.0% achieved it in math. The Superintendent said these scores are stable or improving in all areas, and only the mathematics scores in the High School are indicative of being in especially high need of attention. While the MEAP test is fairly new and so the validity of its results may be questioned, Thompson said he was pleased with the results. He would like to see all kids in the highest category. Towards that end, individuals with problems can be identified, and test results are sent to all parents.

Local Student Performs In CMU Recital


Cindy Vella, a Central Michigan University junior from Manchester performed in a student recital during the fall semester. Cindy played the viola and piano in the performance.

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Edward E. Steuk, Publisher
 Lawrence Steuk, Editor



Manchester Village Planning Commission
 November 7, 1979

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Planning Commission was held at the Village Hall, with members present: Hinkley, Leeson, Tracy, Daniels, Grossman, Smith, and Bond.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Ch. Hinkley.

Minutes of the meeting of October 8 were read, and on the motion by Bond, seconded by Smith, were approved.

Mr. Eugene Smith, of Pinnacle Engineering Co. was in attendance. A request to the Council for a variance to their conditional use permit has been referred to the Planning Commission. They desire to add a combination garage-storage area to their building at 617 City Road.

Mr. Ron Schaefer presented a document signed by 35 residents of the general

neighborhood in objection to Pinnacle's proposal. They cite the conditions under which the original permit was issued by the Council, on August 19, 1974, and especially the eighth condition: "Existing structure cannot be enlarged." Mrs. Florence Burch and Mr. Ben Crason made statements indicating an understanding of Mr. Smith's situation, but still strongly objecting to the enlargement of the building. Each member of the Commission expressed their feeling and the reasons therefore.

It was moved by Bond to recommend that Pinnacle Engineering Co. request for variance be denied. The motion was seconded by Leeson, and roll call vote showed 4 for approval, 2 against. Motion for denial passed. (See Addendum.)

Subjects for discussion at the next meeting were considered.

The meeting was declared adjourned at 9:40 P.M.

Laurin F. Leeson, Secretary

(*Addendum) Re the foregoing roll call vote for denial of Pinnacle Engineering Co. request: year: Leeson, Tracy, Smith, Bond; nay: Daniels, Grossman.

Obituary

Eugene J. Jodele
 13500 Pleasant Lake Rd.
 Manchester

Age 82 years, formerly of Norvell, died suddenly Thursday, December 20, 1979 at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born May 3, 1897 in Manchester, the son of Gottfried and Anna Jodele.

He was married to Zedie Ostrander and Carmen Pio. They both preceded him in death.

On October 13, 1962 he was married to Mildred Basom. She survives.

Mr. Jodele was a life member of the Napoleon Masonic Lodge and also a member of the Napoleon Order of Eastern Stars. He was a retired Chrysler Proving Ground Employee and also had operated

general stores in Norvell and Waterloo.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Richard Jodele of Brooklyn; a step-son, Myron Basom of Hurley, Wisconsin; two step-daughters, Marilyn Lewis of Norvell and Marjorie Kellenberger of Brooklyn; fifteen step-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Cook of Ann Arbor.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held Monday, December 24, 1979 at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Walter Luce officiated. Burial in Norvell Cemetery. Masonic services were held Sunday, December 23, at 5 p.m.

Klager School P.T.O.

The January meeting of the newly organized Klager School P.T.O. will be held on Thursday, January 10 at 7:00 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room at Klager School. The meeting will begin with an election of officers of the P.T.O. for the remainder of the 1979-80 school year. Following this election Dr. Eugene Thompson, Superintendent of Manchester Schools, will speak on the Role of the Modern Elementary School in Public Education. This will be an excellent opportunity for parents to become better acquainted with Dr. Thompson and his philosophy of Education. There will also be a question and answer period when parents will be able to share their thoughts with Dr. Thompson.

All members of the community are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Come and help us organize this new P.T.O. and become better acquainted with our new superintendent and his plans for the Manchester schools.

Sports Last Week

by Jon Hardenbergh

I am sure that after last week's disasters, the Manchester squads are anxious to say good-bye to 1979 and regroup for 1980. The stats for Varsity Basketball at Hudson and Wrestling at Napoleon weren't available to me by print time so here's what I remember.

First of all, marching into Hudson gym is never easy, and the Tigers proved this Wednesday. The Little Dutch just got burned as they fell 88-54. The Big Dutch saw a low scoring first period turn into a super second 8 minutes for us as the Dutchmen out-scored the Tigers to take a 13 point lead at half. Hudson just kept hitting from the field and the free throw line so they pulled even after 3 periods. The final stanza saw the Tigers go up by 3, 5 then 6 to be 3 points ahead when the buzzer sounded.

The Dutch Grapplers trekked to Napoleon but I don't even know who won. On Thursday, we hosted Gabriel Richard. Their squad was small with only 8 matmen but Manchester was short, also with 11. Gabriel Richard prevailed 36-33.

The Varsity and JV Basketball teams start the new year January 4th hosting Onsted with the wrestlers match January 3rd. The one thing to remember is the Varsity Roundballers playing in the holiday tournament at Adrian Madison on December 28th.

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Wednesday, December 26, 7:30 p.m. Post-High Feast at Parsonage.

Sunday, December 30, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11:30 a.m. Commissioning of Rev. MacIntyre's Pastoral Staff during worship service.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday evening, December 23rd. Dwight Carpenter and Friends will have charge of the 7:30 a.m. service.

Monday evening, December 24th. Watch Night Service at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening, January 2nd. Messengers Board Meeting at 6:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Today the kids call it "Twelve" because when I was a boy I was called "twelve".

Save-A-Life Days

Give the greatest gift of all this holiday season—the gift of life. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 30 and Monday, December 31, the American Red Cross is sponsoring Save-A-Life Days. Every chapter in Southeastern Michigan will be open in an effort to collect the blood needed during the holiday season. If it has been 8 weeks or more since your last blood donation, please come to the Red Cross office located at 2725 Packard Blvd. Also appear in one of the Save-A-Life Days.

Hospitals Receive Approval

Seaboard Community Hospital received approval from the State Health Director to replace an old gamma camera in the radiology department with one having an image-intensifier.

The purchase and installation of the equipment will cost approximately \$175,000.

The State Health Director's decision coincided with the recommendation of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan.

Senior Citizens

Our next meeting will be a potluck at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church on Wednesday, January 2nd.

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In high altitude areas, use large eggs; add 2/3 cup all-purpose flour and 1/3 cup water; reduce oil to 1 tablespoon; bake at 375° for 50 minutes. (With pudding-included cake mix, add 3 tablespoons water.)

Festive Day In Scotland

The most elaborate festivities in Scotland are saved for HOGMANAY, or NEW YEAR'S. In some parts of Angus the old year is burned out with enormous bonfires around which the people dance. And at Stovehaven processions are held in which balls of flaming rope are swung about the ends of long cords. In Edinburgh, outside the Tron church crowds gather to wait for midnight. When the hour strikes, those in Highland dresses toss their bonnets into the air and dance reels to the wild music of bagpipes.

Iceland Celebrates

Gala balls, bonfires and fireworks... all a part of a cold country's warm welcome to the New Year.

New Year's Eve is a time for family togetherness and the accent is on food rather than drink, although there is some toasting to the New Year.

Lamb is plentiful in Iceland, and is the main feature of the dinner. Smoked leg of lamb is very special for the holidays. The usual accompaniments to the meat are sweet-sour red cabbage, boiled potatoes with cream sauce, peas and carrots, hard rolls or plain bread and butter. Not exotic foods but hearty.

"The sound body is a product of the sound mind."
 George Bernard Shaw

A Bit of Wisdom

LIFE'S SWEETNESS—The best things are the nearest. The breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life. (Unknown).

FRIENDS AND ENEMIES—You can meet friends every-

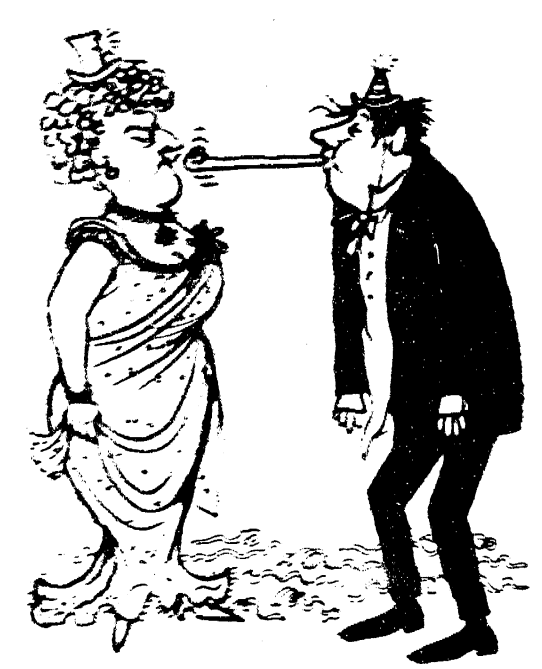
where, but you cannot meet enemies anywhere—you have to make them. (Gibran).

GIVING—You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. (Gibran).

MONEY—While money can't buy happiness, it helps enable you to look for it in comfort. (Grit).

CONSCIENCE—The person whose conscience never bothers him must have it pretty well trained. (Anonymous).

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Make Resolutions? Be Reasonable

If you plan to make one or many resolutions for the New Year, be reasonable. A resolution you know you will not, or cannot, keep does little for self-confidence.

Make a resolution aimed at self-improvement, one which will not require a drastic change in habits or activities.

Here are four rules you might follow:

1. Don't resolve to do anything under the pressure of a calendar date or a friend's urging to do "something to improve yourself."
2. Do take serious stock of your problems. Try to define the source of the trouble, not merely the symptoms. If you are over-

weight and it is due to heredity or feeding, hurry for yourself, solve the problem and weight loss will be easier. If necessary, get professional advice.

3. Once you have located the source of your difficulty, find out how important a change is to you. Is it a problem you can really put yourself into? If you are not convinced you really want it, re-evaluate a situation as a personal goal. Your resolution probably will be worthless. Other people's prodding is a poor substitute for a personal commitment.

4. Finally, keep your goals reasonable. Many mental problems and lost resolutions are results of unreasonable, unattainable goals.

QUICK QUIZ

Whether or not you liked math in school, just think of the many times these skills are used in everyday life. Balancing a checkbook, preparing budgets, shopping for a good value and calculating time are just a few examples.

7. Find out how well you are made to solve math problems. Test yourself with these questions taken from "Consumer and Career Mathematics," a high school textbook published by South, Foreman and Company. Answers follow the questions in each part.

1. Your gross pay is \$150. Your deductions are \$20 for income tax, \$9 for FICA, and \$2 for insurance. What is your net pay after deductions? A. \$119 B. \$121 C. \$150 D. \$161

2. What is the lowest sale price? A. \$4.50 less 10% discount B. \$5.00 less 20% discount C. \$6.00 less 30% discount D. \$7.00 less 40% discount

3. Which is the lowest price per can? A. 4 for \$11 B. 3 for \$9 C. 3 for \$8 D. 5 for \$12

4. Ann is paying for a stereo with 18 equal monthly payments. The stereo costs \$480. The finance charge is \$60. What is the total monthly payment? A. \$30 B. \$45 C. \$420 D. \$54

5. Once a year Seiko pays \$260 for life insurance. How much should he budget each week for this insurance? A. \$5 B. \$10 C. \$22 D. \$26

6. Ina has a \$500 deductible health insurance policy which pays 80% of the amount after the deductible. On a \$500 hospital bill, how much will be paid by insurance? A. \$400 B. \$440 C. \$500 D. \$650

7. You borrow \$500 for one year at an annual interest rate of 11%. How much interest will you owe for one year? A. \$550 B. \$50 C. \$5.50 D. \$55

8. Gail needs 1 1/2 yards of fabric for a vest, 1 1/4 yards for a skirt, and 2 1/4 yards for a jacket. How many yards of fabric must she buy? A. 3 3/8 yards B. 3 3/4 yards C. 3 7/8 yards D. 4 yards

9. How much floor covering would you need to cover this floor? A. 140 sq. ft. B. 200 sq. ft. C. 240 sq. ft. D. 260 sq. ft.

10. Your car was parked in the parking lot from 8:45 a.m. until 9:10 p.m. How long was the car parked? A. 25 minutes B. 1 1/2 hours C. 22 hours D. 25 minutes

ANSWERS: 1. A & B 2. C 3. D 4. A & B 5. A & B 6. B 7. C 8. C 9. C 10. C

Daddy Drandy
Fill up three-quarters full with nutmeg-flavored rum. Add a jigger of cognac. Top with whipped cream and a sprig of powdered cinnamon. Or use a cinnamon stick for stirrer.



Ring out the old, in the new, and sing of Auld Lang Syne. Our very best to one and all.

Ross Automotive

Fireplace Safety Rules Important

The Holidays, for many families would be incomplete without a fire in the fireplace. However, a small fire is just as cheerful as a roaring one — and much safer.

Hardwoods make the best



May it bring to every one a world of health and much happiness.

GUY'S BRIDGEWATER TAVERN

wood fire. Softwood produces too hot a fire. Scrap lumber, as well, produces too hot a fire and can cause sparks to fly out the chimney. This may be a fire hazard to the roof or nearby trees.

If a fire is not out before you go to bed, push the logs in to the rear of the fireplace or stand them securely on end in either corner. Be sure the fireplace screen is in place and closed.

DO NOT burn wrappings from presents in the fireplace, as flames may flare into the room.

After Holiday Tree is Useful

Home gardeners have found use for their Christmas tree after the holiday.

First cut off the boughs. Smaller branches are placed around plantings or on garden beds where the ground is exposed. This serves as a mulch as well as protection from heavy frost.

Larger branches are used to build a teepee-like protection over hybrid azaleas, laurel, and other tender shrubs. Discarded trees may also be used as protection and shelter around large boxwood and rhododendron. These should be well anchored so they will not crush the planting or blow away.

Still another after-holiday use of a Christmas tree is to erect it as a backyard bird feeder. Suet can be hung from the branches to attract many of our birds. A feeding shelf can be erected on sturdy branches for using the seed mixtures that many types of birds look for.

Libations To Help Welcome A New Year

Fill the cups that cheer with distinctive libations. Top off an evening on the town with a cordial nightcap. Use your imagination for flavored coffees — or try one of the following:

Calypto
Add a jigger of rum to a cup of chocolate-flavored coffee. Top with whipped cream and curls of unsweetened chocolate. Or sprinkle with a little cocoa.

Gold Cup
To a cup of orange-and-spice flavored coffee, add a jigger of Galliano. Garnish with whipped cream and a sliver of orange peel.

Cafe' Royale
Stir a jigger of Grand Marnier or curacao into a demitasse cup three-quarters full of Cafe' Apricot.



We hope you have a really great holiday and a most successful year.

R. D. KLEINSCHMIDT INC.



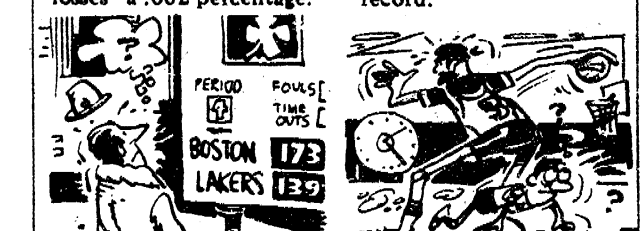
A time to remember old friends and to wish you all season's best!

DUTCH COUNTRY KITCHENS

Roundball Recordmakers



Red Auerbach holds the best all-time won-loss record for NBA coaches with 938 wins and 479 losses — a .662 percentage.

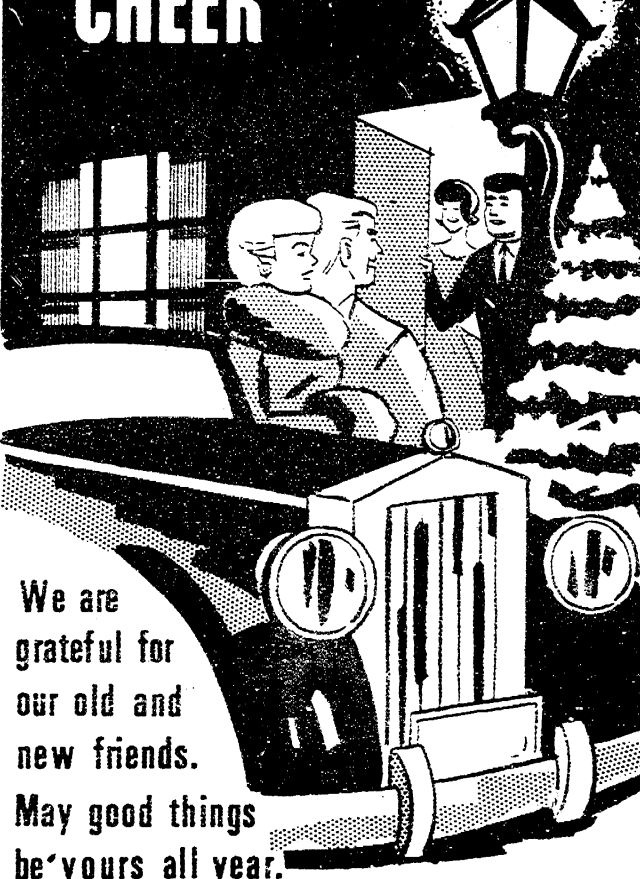


Wilt Chamberlain holds the all-time NBA record for the most minutes played. According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, the former NBA star logged 47,859 minutes of playing time.



Best wishes for a happy holiday and a most successful New Year.

Manchester Insurance Agency



We are grateful for our old and new friends. May good things be yours all year.

Manchester Electric Inc.



And best wishes to our friends and patrons.

THE TOWN LAUNDRY

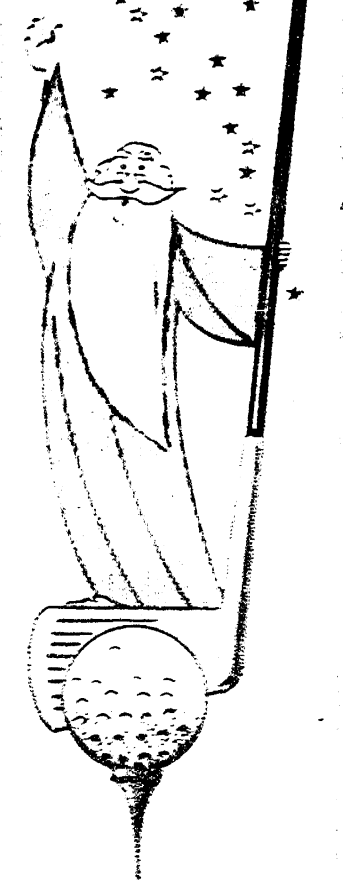


GREETINGS

WARM WISHES OF THE SEASON! COME TO SEE US, ANYTIME.

Verhines Auto Salvage

New Year Greetings



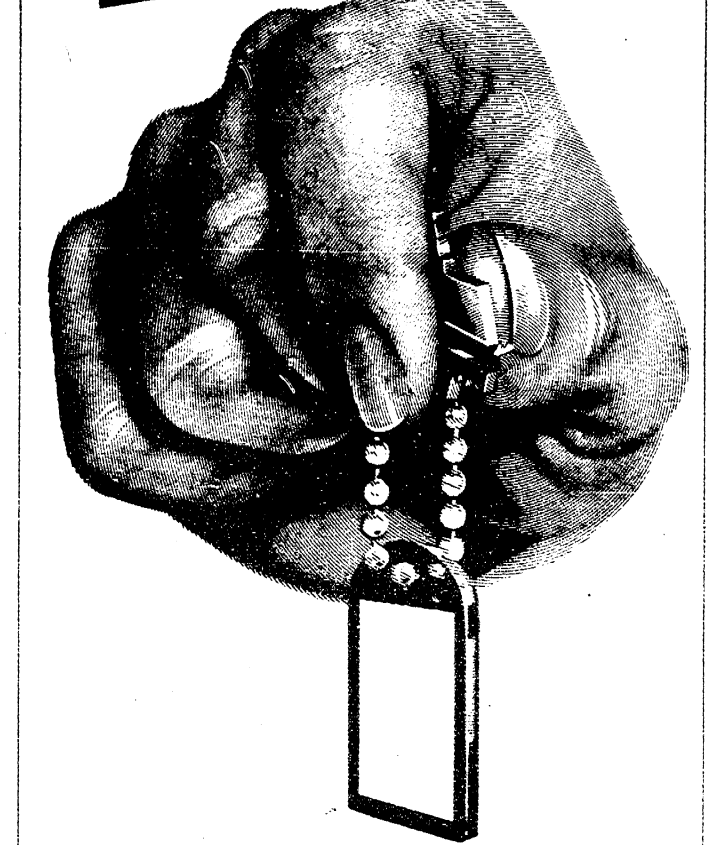
Sincere wishes for a most happy holiday. Thanks for your friendship.

Krauss Pharmacy



Manchester Plastics

start the New Year



MAY THIS JANUARY ONE TURN YOU ON!

Widmayer Ford Co.



RESOLVE: Blood for Life

Volunteer blood donations always plunge to a very low level during the holidays. The downturn is acute because we're so busy with activities outside our normal routine and simply do not schedule ourselves to donate blood.

The Red Cross blood program suffers a below demand shortage which results in postponement of all but the most urgent surgery needs, and at a time when the accident rate is skyrocketing.

To combat the shortage the American Red Cross intensifies their program of collections in communities, and hopefully prevent dangerous emergencies.

Meanwhile, it is time for us to check ourselves on what we can do.

Resolve to make a gift of your blood and get a friend (between ages 18 and 68) to go with you to contribute, too.

Check the last time you donated, and, if you're eligible, donate now.

While you're at it, join a blood "bank account" for your own—or dear one's use whenever needed. You could save a life — You could also save thousands of dollars in a future emergency.



EPIPHANY AFTER THE NEW YEAR

Christmas really ends after the New Year has arrived. Twelfth Night or Epiphany—January 6—is the traditional end of the Christmas season.

Long before Christmas was observed on December 25, Epiphany was widely recognized as the time to observe the memory of the baptism of Jesus. Epiphany was mentioned as early as A.D. 194, was widely observed by the 4th century.

England's King Alfred decreed in the 9th century that the Christmas season would include Christmas and the 12 days thereafter. Charles II promoted the customs of the Twelfth Night cake and the burning of Christmas greenery.

In Syria, some legends, like one from Syria, hold that wild animals remain in their caves on Epiphany Eve, that trees kneel in adoration at midnight.

Latin peoples consider Epiphany a solemn religious festival and the beginning of the pre-Lenten carnival season. In Mexico, Epiphany marks a pilgrimage of the devout to the shrine of the miraculous Lord of Chalma near Mexico City.

For many Christians, Epiphany has a threefold meaning: the visit of the Three Wise Men to Jesus; his baptism; and Jesus's changing of water to wine, the first miracle at Cana. Supposedly, the events occurred on the same date, though in different years.

The Greek meaning of Epiphany is "appearance."



In with the new!

SINCERE WISHES FOR A
HEALTH - FILLED NEW YEAR.

MICHIGAN
LIVESTOCK
EXCHANGE

EGGNOG is a must



The eggnog party is especially traditional for New Year's Day, and a welcome treat all through the winter season. One thing about an eggnog party — you don't have to worry about what to have to drink. Your guests are coming for the eggnog and you can expend all your efforts to making it as lush as your taste dictates. A good eggnog tastes even better when accompanied by sandwiches with a zingy taste.

Eggnog, it has been said, was probably originated by some inspired English physician or housewife as a builder-upper for frail anemic children. It is delicious as well as filling and strengthens, and it is no wonder that it emerged from the nursery into the social scene (with the addition of bourbon and other liquors) as an English holiday drink.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

Practice safety during the New Year Holidays: Be careful with candles, electric lights, overloaded circuits and other decorations. Be sure to extinguish all candles and disconnect lights when you leave your house. When traveling, give yourself enough time to drive slowly and carefully. Schedule enough rest stops to keep you alert.



Sound the trumpet, ring the bells,
gather loved ones, close and near,
Our wish for all, this message tells:
health, happiness, prosperity,
good cheer.

Black Sheep Tavern



holiday cheer

We wish for our
many friends and neighbors
a holiday filled with
joy and peace.

DURUSSELS' POTATO FARM, INC.

"HOME OF THE SPUDS"

To Dream, To Plan, To Achieve

We come again to the New Year. Father Time hands to us a fresh, new slate, a period of days, weeks and months that are ours to do with as we choose.

We may resolve, we may carefully plan what we will do with this allotted time. How successful we will be shall depend upon how we pursue chosen objectives.

It is the nature of man to plan and to hope. We are seldom content with things the way they are. We want a better job, a better life, more leisure time. We even dream about the day when our "ship" will come in, or when Dame Fortune will smile upon us in some special way.

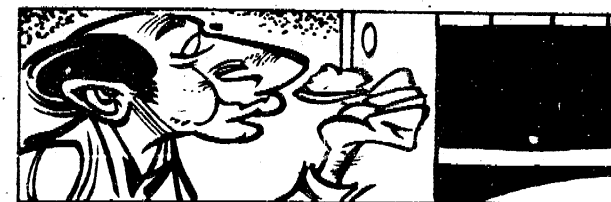
But, one thing we should know from the experience that has come our way in years past: success is never a matter of luck, or fate, or just "being in the right place at the right time". Success always is earned through initiative, through effort and, yes, through planning.

With these thoughts in mind, we can fashion a happy year in the months ahead. A good start is to be reasonable in expectations and firm in the resolve to strive, to earn, to achieve.

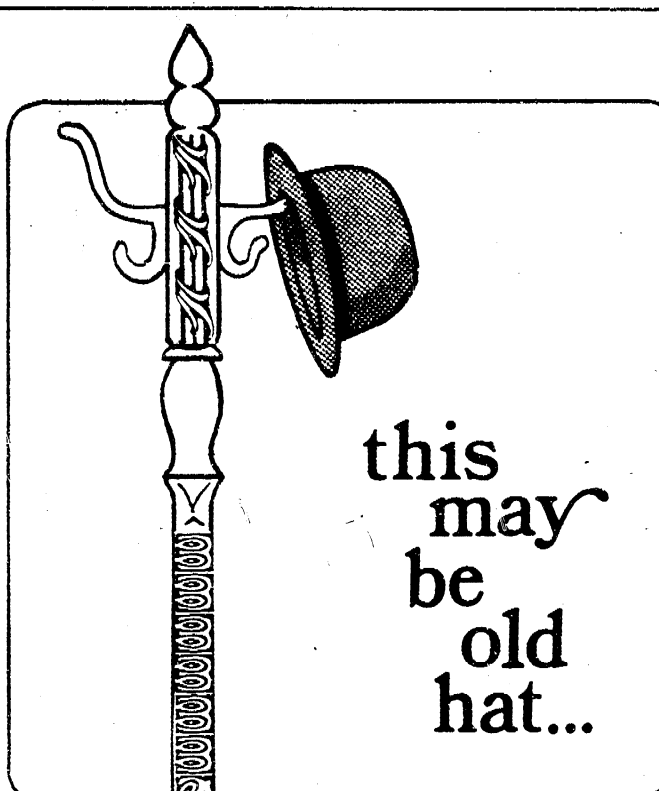
Caramel Crunch Recipe

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 8 cups popped corn
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 1 cup whole unblanched almonds, toasted

In saucepan, combine sugar, butter or margarine, and corn syrup. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling, stirring occasionally, till mixture turns caramel color. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Pour syrup over popped corn and nuts on shallow pan. Separate into clusters with two forks. Store in tightly closed bag or container. Makes about two pounds.



Americans today are eating over four times as much fresh broccoli today as they did ten years ago, says the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.



this
may
be
old
hat...



...but, anyway,
**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!**

THE
Calico Cat
BOOK AND GIFT SHOPPE

Japan's Biggest Holiday Is First

The biggest celebration of the year in Japan is not Christmas, but New Year's. New Year's is the time when all debts are paid and business books are cleared. No Japanese wants to begin the New Year owing anything to anyone.

Toward the end of December, all Japanese houses are given a thorough cleaning to get ready for the New Year's celebration. Pine branches are fastened to the house gates and placed inside the homes on the family altars.

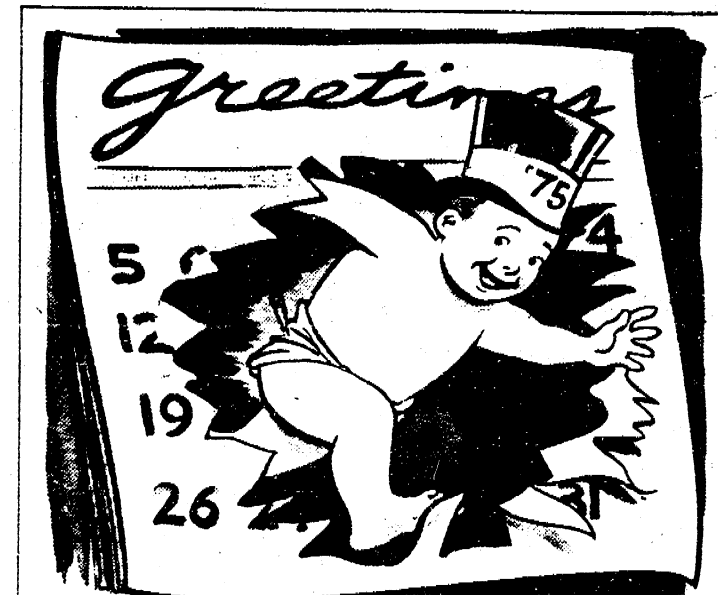
Special rice cakes, called mochi, are made for serving on New Year's Day. At midnight on the "Great Last Day", the temple bells sound out 108 strokes. This announces the passing of the old year and the beginning of a Happy New Year.

The Japanese dress in their best clothes and go calling on their friends on New Year's Day. Also, they make the rounds of their ancestral shrines to pay homage to the dead.



Year's Pay Made Great Holiday

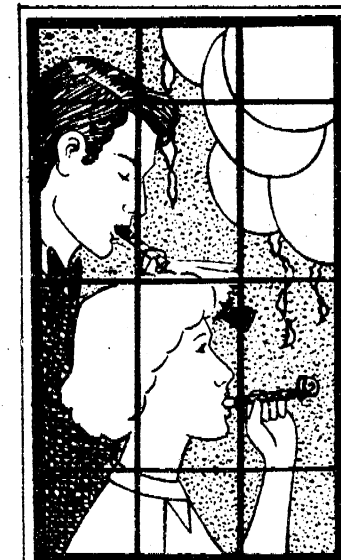
For a long time New Year's was of little significance in Norway, but eventually became a festive occasion, and for a rather curious reason. Persons employed by the year, such as hired hands, received their year's pay on the last day of December. The first day with a year's pay in their pockets became a day of festivity — regardless of the day of the week on which it might fall.



We're Breaking-in a
New Year

We hope every day brings you success
and happiness. Thanks for your patronage.

The Clothes Line



Happiness

May the New Year be
extra kind to you each
and every day.

JOHN STEELE



May all good things
be yours all through
the year.

GERALD R.
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Happy New Year

The seasons change,
but time ever
strengthens old
and valued
friendships.

Manchester Locker
Plant

Greetings To You In Many Languages

HAPPY NEW YEAR (English)
 GLUECKLICHES NEU JAHR (German)
 ONNELISTA UUTTA VUOTTA (Finnish)
 GODT NYTT AR (Norwegian)
 A GLICKLUCH NIE YUOR (Yiddish)
 FELIZ ANO NUEVO (Spanish)
 SZCZESLIWEGO NOWEGO ROKU (Polish)
 BONNE eHEUREUSE ANNEE (French)
 BUON CAPO d'ANNO (Italian)
 T-not-SI a tu ala u rit (Eskimo)
 GELUKKIG NIEUW JAAR (Dutch)
 SHIN NEN O-ME DE TO (Japanese)
 BLAIDHAN NUA FE MHAISE DHUIT (Irish Gaelic)
 ANNUM NOVUM FAUSTUM FELICEM (Latin)
 GLEDIL NYT AR (Icelandic)
 GOON HO SINN SHEE (Chinese)
 GLAEDELIGT NYT AAR (Danish)
 STASTNY NOVY ROK (Czech)
 BLYDDYN NEWYDD DDA (Welsh)
 BLAIDHNA MHATH UR (Scotch Gaelic)

Avoid Weight Gain During Holidays

The secret to weight control — at holiday time or any other time — is to never let the scale creep up more than five pounds over your normal weight. Five pounds is not too difficult to deal with; twenty five pounds is a different story. Unwanted gifts are easy to exchange, but those extra pounds are something else.

The best and most sensible way to get rid of the unwanted pounds is to eat your regular balanced diet, but eat just half as much as usual. Cut out bread and sweets and all liquors and wines. At the end of a two week period, you should be back to your former trimness—if you haven't cheated.

Models and actresses do this all of the time. Weighing themselves daily, they know exactly when they have gained a pound or two and they start cutting back on food until they've taken it off. That way they are able to maintain a constant weight, which is better for health than the yo-yo syndrome, as constant ups and downs in weight is called.

—NOW IS TIME—

Believe it or not, January is one of the best gardening months of the year. The holiday rush is over, and the arrival of the first nursery catalogues inspires many relaxed, pleasant hours of dreaming and planning next summer's garden. For immediate action, there are bulbs to force for those midwinter blossoms — the most appreciated of the year. You'll find plants you can buy in bloom for instant results and pleasure. Still others come from seed and bulbs that you order now for the fun of starting early indoors so they'll be ready for planting later in your garden.

Old Tradition

In Italy on New Year's Eve some Italians pitch almost anything they can get their hands on out the window. This is at midnight and they toss out dishes, furniture, kitchenware and old glassware. They are "cleaning out the old and beginning the New Year."

Take Camera To New Year Party

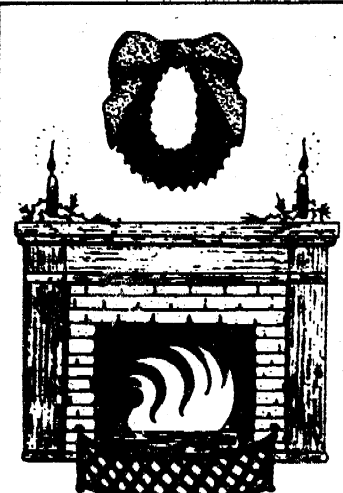
When you head for the party — take your camera. Festivity provides endless picture-taking possibilities.

The best party pictures are ones that capture an instant without interrupting the situation, snapshots that look natural and spontaneous.

When you take pictures at a party, circulate among the guests and observe the scene first. Study facial expressions, gestures and the interplay between conversationalists. When the right moment comes, press the shutter button.

Happy, Happy New Year!

Happy, happy New Year, Till next year, till eternity. Corn on the cornstalk, Grapes in the vineyard, Yellow grain in the bin, Red apples in the garden, Silkworms in the house, Happiness and health Until next year.



A Bright New Year

May the New Year bring best of everything to our friends and neighbors. Thanks, sincerely, for letting us serve you.

Spear & Assoc.
MANN REALTORS



We welcome another year and look forward to the opportunity it provides to serve the community.

LARRY BECKTEL
 FARM BUZEAU INSURANCE

END OF ANOTHER

Another year is ended, and it is time to discard any unpleasant memories and to save only the happy ones to take out and enjoy at quiet moments. And then to hope we may help bring more happiness to others during the years to come.

OUR CALENDAR
 Calendar is a word derived from the Latin "kalendae" (calends), literally, the day on which the accounts are due. The calendar now used for civil purposes throughout the world is called the Gregorian calendar, after Pope Gregory XIII, who introduced it in the sixteenth century. Early man required a calendar primarily for religious observance although, of course, when he settled in agricultural communities he came to need a civil calendar as well.

Warmest GREETINGS



Through changing seasons, we hold in deeper appreciation the valued good will of all our friends.

Manns Feed Mill



We wish you New Year joy and peace that lasts forever.



MANCHESTER STAMPING CORP.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU
 FARM WORKERS VS FARM MACHINERY

There is a somewhat new wrinkle in the farm labor movement these days. It seems that Cesar Chavez's United Farm Worker's Union, and other groups, would like to see research on farm mechanization heavily regulated, and much of it actually stopped. The questionable reasoning behind this is that displaced farm labor would enlarge the welfare roles.

The labor forces argue that mechanization is costing them jobs. They're right... They have priced themselves out of the market and now want all the alternatives removed.

The increasing price of labor has been one of the major factors in the increasing mechanization of American agriculture. Taking the machines away amounts to a

labor monopoly.

All this comes at times when the United Farm Workers have grown extremely fond of crippling harvest time strikes—the twisted logic being that the more people you hurt economically, the quicker you'll get what you want.

Allegations of underpaid, mistreated farm workers are grossly exaggerated. Under a piece rate incentive system, many of them make over nine dollars per hour. One farm has just signed a fifteen dollar per hour contract and no farm worker makes below the federal minimum wage.

It's ironic that the very forces that want to cripple the farmer's efficiency still expect him to feed more and more of the world's population. Indeed, the world depends on us for much of their food. Forbidding the land grant colleges to continue with their technological advances would be a giant step...backwards.

One chap we know has been described as a self made man, and he worships his creator.

Winter Clearance!

Sale

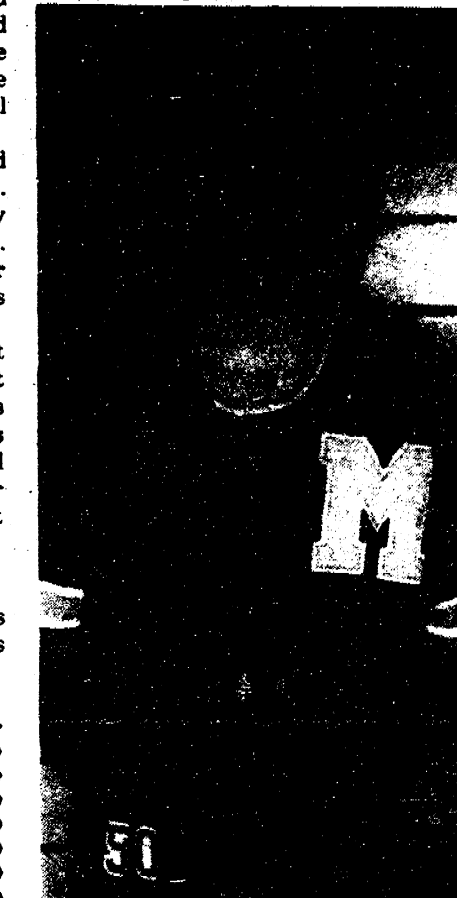
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DOWNTOWN CLINTON

IN SPECIAL SIZES — 36 AND UP

Player Profile



JEFF GEIGER

Jeff is a 6'0" senior forward who has

started every ball game this year. An all-state defensive end selection this past fall in football, Jeff brings his rugged and competitive style to the hardwood. "Jeff is a deadly shooter from the outside. He can bring a team out of a zone with his uncanny shooting ability. Jeff is also a very good rebounder, and he leads the team in freethrow shooting percentage with 81%. We are sure glad to have Jeff with us this year," Coach Bartels commented.

The surest cure for insomnia is time to get up.

One woman we know says that her husband is the biggest REFRIGERATOR in town.

One Congressman says that in Washington if you're not confused you haven't heard all the facts yet.

Have you noticed that some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week?

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6 1/2% Compounded Quarterly Effective Annual Rate 6.66%. Term 12 months.	11 Years

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H.L. Beach Tax Service

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Holiday Cheer

May the New Year bring continued peace and prosperity to the community, to our neighbors and friends.

Bridgewater Lumber Co.

"In Retrospect"

Webster's says—"A looking back on things of the past, to remember."

The uncontrolled continual jump in prices of heating oil, gas, wood and coal brings my thoughts of how different everything was prior to Mr. Ford's model T production. I recall the flour mill at the upper bridge on main street. Needed energy provided by the small dammed water of the Raisin River. Farmers brought their wheat and corn on the cob to the mill, received what flour and corn meal they wanted for their families and sold the balance to the mill. The town citizens could purchase these items there too.

But the waste—the corn cobs fell down to the basement. On Saturdays, some town boys and I bagged these cobs, lugged the bags up some forty steps and delivered them to regular customers for five cents per bag. The cobs were excellent fuel for wood burning cook stoves and were in high demand from Thanksgiving to New Years. This money added to the larger sums earned during the summer vacation working on the onion and celery marshes for Higgins & Wilander, made our Christmas gifts possible.

In quiet moments at this time of year some Senior long time residents may still hear the "Ice Trains" headed South from Manchester around ten to midnight. Electricity was available from the small plant in Solesville about a mile east of town on the river, but electric freezers and refrigerators were to date, not around.

By about Christmas, the water on the upper pond had frozen to about twelve or fourteen inches. It was sawed by hand into big blocks about eight feet long by sixteen inches wide, pulled to shore, loaded on bobbeds pulled by a team of horses to the railroad yards and loaded into box cars. Long trains transported the ice to the big cities where ice men with horse pulled wagons delivered the ice direct to office and home ice boxes. Manchester had at least two ice houses where the ice was stored in

saw dust for the following summer usage of the town people.

At this time in the past, 1910-1915, homes were heated with what was known as the Round Oak Stove. These stoves could burn either wood or coal and had a draft in the lower front that would control the size of the fire. By closing this draft the filled stove would last all night. A wood box near the stove provided storage for the night. Some nights I become drowsy sitting in our home some distance from the fire of logs in our open fireplace. The scene changes and I see the RED HOT stove of yesteryear and heavy snow falling against the partial frozen window pane with 10 degrees below just outside. Somebody moves and I awake and here I know it is about only forty degrees outside in California.

Now instead of a feather bed, I crawl under an electric blanket. But I can well remember awakening on the second floor bedroom of my boyhood, to find snow had drifted around the window frame onto the bed. Dressing in the morning required fast motion. Seeing a movie taken in the early days with jerky motion is a good reminder. Today we can push a button from the bed, the furnace rheostat turns on and to a pre-set temperature, so we can later arise to a heated comfortable home.

So, a big question arises with todays enormous energy usage. Will tomorrow or the day after, turn our todays mode of living to a similarity of yesteryear?

Will Michigan, the home of the automobile, and California, where the airplane is a big industry die for lack of the earthy juice?

As a boy, two railroads entered my home town one from the East and one from the North. Today even the road beds have been used for other purposes. Can a city or town exist in the future without transport facilities?

Can my home state again produce another Mr. Ford to solve our problem before the horse and buggy returns?

Harold Brownell

Tax Refund Checks Seniors Can Apply Waiting For Owners For Scholarships

The Internal Revenue Service is holding 1,580 tax refund checks, totaling over \$600,000, for Michigan taxpayers. The checks represent tax refunds for 1978, and some prior years, mailed to addresses shown on tax returns, but sent back as "undeliverable" by the U.S. Postal Service. IRS believes the checks, in most instances, could not be delivered because taxpayers had moved and left no forwarding addresses. The agency recommends that any taxpayer who is still expecting a refund for 1978, or earlier, contact the agency's Problem Resolution Program office (PRP).

PRP gives specialized personal assistance to taxpayers who cannot get their problems solved by other IRS assistance means. The specialized office deals with such problems as missing refunds, incorrect billings, and the status of audits. IRS says call the toll-free number listed in the local telephone directory and ask for a problem resolution officer.

The PRP office handles most complaints within five days. If a delay is unavoidable, the PRP office will give the taxpayer a status report and a projected completion date. Refund checks, however, can usually be reprocessed and in the taxpayer's mailbox in about three weeks, IRS says.

Seniors in Washtenaw County and Livingston County high schools may apply now for 1980 March of Dimes \$500 college scholarships, the Washtenaw-Livingston Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has announced.

Applications to be returned no later than March 1 may be obtained from high school counselors or from the March of Dimes office, 121 Huron View Blvd., phone, 761-6331.

To qualify, applicants must be planning major college work in nursing, pre-medicine, social work, medical technology, occupational therapy or special education.

Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of academic achievement in high school, financial need, personal qualifications and professional promise, according to Lois Kelley, chapter public relations chairman. Winners of the four scholarships will be announced no later than April 15, 1980.

Funds for the scholarships come from the annual Mother's March held during November or March and other fund raising activities by the chapter to raise funds for birth defects research, education and treatment and the local "well baby" clinics.

SHOP THE WANT ADS

Who will aspire must perspire.

LEGAL NOTICE

SOUTH & WEST WASHTENAW CO. SCHOOL DISTRICTS

NOTICE OF RIGHT OR REFERENDUM NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE FOLLOWING FIVE SCHOOL DISTRICTS

**CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
WASHTENAW & JACKSON COUNTIES, MI**

**DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WASHTENAW & LIVINGSTON COUNTIES, MI**

**MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WASHTENAW & JACKSON COUNTIES, MI**

**MILAN AREA SCHOOLS
WASHTENAW & MONROE COUNTIES, MI**

**SALINE AREA SCHOOLS
WASHTENAW COUNTY, MI**

TAKE NOTICE that the above five Boards of Education have pursuant to resolution entered into a contract with the following school districts to establish an area vocational-technical education program in accordance with Section 690 (3) of the School Code of 1976.

**CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
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Said establishment of the area vocational-technical education program and contract became effective on September 4, 1979, that being the date the Michigan State Board of Education granted to the school districts mentioned above area designation for the area vocational-technical education program.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the school electors of each of the five school districts have a right to referendum on the question of establishing the area vocational-technical education program. If school electors in this school district equal in number to not less than 5 percent of the votes cast in the most recent school election file a petition for referendum with this board of education within six (6) months from September 4, 1979 then in that event the question of establishing an area vocational-technical education program, as authorized by this board of education pursuant to resolution and contract, will be submitted to the electors of the school district. If the school electors do not approve by a majority vote the establishment of the area vocational-technical education program mentioned above, then the resolution and contract between the five school districts shall be immediately terminated.

A copy of the resolution and contract establishing the area vocational-technical education program is on file at each office of the Board of Education and available for public examination during normal public hours.

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The Exemplar Degree Ritual for Carol Samonek and Dolores Bunney was held on November 6 in the home of Elaine Creech. To qualify for the Exemplar Degree, a member should be in good standing for four years of Ritual of Jewels membership, including participation in regular chapter activities, and required cultural programs. On November 20, members and guests enjoyed a "Talent Auction" with sister chapter Lambda Nu. Baked goods, crafts and Christmas decorations were sold to the highest bidder.

A Thanksgiving basket was donated to a needy family in the area in cooperation with the Manchester Family Service.

The annual Christmas Party was held December 15 in the home of John and Lois Vitale. Members and their husbands enjoyed a lovely dinner featuring prime rib of beef, prepared by our host, and many other delicious dishes brought in pot-luck style. The highlight of the evening was the Secret Santa gift exchange - our husbands receive interesting and sometimes hilariously funny gifts! MERRY CHRISTMAS.

In Retrospect

And now while we are carrying out our resolutions may we take the necessary time to mind our own business, to keep our nose clean, to pay our bills (as long as we can), to trust in God and to present to the world a shining countenance.

Someone said there was a terrible accident over at the ski park. Someone tried to go thru the revolving door with his skis

We were talking the other day with a friend of ours who works for a public utility in Ohio nowadays and he was telling us of the time, a year or so ago, when he and a crew were sent to the Michigan area to help restore power after the worst ice storm in years. "We were picking up wires in a hard-hit area one night" he reports, "when a horn blared behind me". I angrily walked over to the man behind me in an old pickup truck and yelled "Don't you see those wires, red flags, and barriers back there? "Oh yes", he calmly replied, "I got by those all right, it's your truck that's in the way now."

A person who will tell you how perfect you are will lie about other things too.

Named Project Manager



Craig Rice of 10985 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, has been promoted to Project Manager at Comshare, Inc.

Rice previously served as Senior Programmer for the Ann Arbor, MI-based international computer services firm.

He joined Comshare in 1974 as a Programmer.

Before that, he was employed as a Computer Operator at the Bendix Corporation's Data Center in Ann Arbor.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Card Of Thanks

The family of William Minor wish to thank relatives, neighbors, and friends for the flowers, cards, memorials and food during the time of our bereavement.

A special thank you to Rev. Macfarlane, Ron Jenter, Dr. Hwang, Joe Roberts, Saline Community Hospital and the Women's Fellowship.

Bessie and Sandy Minor
Pete, Darlene, Sherry and Linda Minor
Roy, Connie, Kaye and Randy Pratt
Leonard, Suzon, Amber and Avarae Minor
Albert, Lois and Brenda Minor
Carlton and Marie Taylor
Ann Lou Young

I wish to thank my friends for their kindness to me while in the hospital and since returning home.

A special thank you to Rev. Macfarlane for his visits and my two friends who took me to the hospital and brought me home.

My family is deeply grateful for your help.

Bea Clark

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Allen Basom who passed away one year ago December 31, 1978.

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