

CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN

ONLY 7 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE						9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM
					5	6	
Closed	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
12 TO 4 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
12 TO 4 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM		Christmas			
21	22	23	24	25			

Manchester Merchants will be open nights by hours indicated on calendar

- BEN FRANKLIN
- ROLLER JEWELRY
- KRAUSS PHARMACY
- MANCHESTER ELECTRIC
- CLIFF'S ACE HARDWARE
- THE FABRIC PATCH
- THE CALICO CAT
- THE CLOTHES LINE
- GILL'S GAMBLE STORE
- MANN'S FEED MILL
- MANCHESTER DELI

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

114TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 8

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1980

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
P. O.

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LIVE NATIVITY SCENE AT EMANUEL CHURCH



Members and friends of Emanuel Church are again busy making ready for the annual LIVE NATIVITY SCENE which will be staged in front of the Church, 324 W. Main Street, Manchester. The Nativity, with live donkey and sheep, as well as Church members portraying the Holy Family, Shepherds and Wise Men, will be presented on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, December

21-23, from 7-9 p.m.

On Christmas Eve, December 24, short presentations will be given following the Services of Worship as the congregation comes out of Church with their lighted candles, to sing Silent Night.

A Family Service will be held at 7 p.m. with Jr. and Youth Choirs singing, and the eleven o'clock service will feature the Senior Choir. Both worship hours will be services of carols and candles.

"HIT OR MISS" by farley

Michigan seems to have problems enough, but after all, perhaps we escaped a number of things when, at the recent election, refused to adopt any of the tax cut amendments that appeared on the ballot.

Conservative shock waves, spearheaded by California's Proposition 13 have now reached into the nation's most liberal of states, Massachusetts.

In the Bay State, proposition 2 1/2 was approved by the voters on November 4, and this action is beginning to force the free spending Democrats to many ways. This unforeseen action by the voters in the state which has the second highest property tax in the nation, has caused near panic among the local officials. In a state which has a legislature that is more than 80 percent Democratic, a very active debate is now underway, set off by a very immediate mass transit budget crisis.

Forced to cut expenses, the political leaders have no choice but to abandon their cherished social programs. At stake are their patronage jobs and troubles with the public worker unions throughout the state.

Right now it's impossible to tell if this move by the voters will infect the national scene but this we will find out in coming months for Reagan won in heavily Democratic Massachusetts and the state's junior Senator Democrat Paul Tsongas in an interview said, "The New Dealers have banged their heads on the realities that were out there."

Continued on Page 13

"A Simple Silver Star"

by Reverend Thomas E. Hart
Minister of Manchester United Methodist Church

I was part of a month long study program at St. George's College in Jerusalem in May of 1979. As a part of our education experience, we traveled all over the Holy Land. We would visit historical sites, review its historical significance, look at the biblical references and have a service of worship. Our travels took us to famous historical places and sites not typically seen by visitors.

Of course, Bethlehem is a village everyone to the Holy Land travels to see. The town is located on a hill. The hill has many caves. There are caves beneath the Church of the Nativity and the Roman Catholic Church located beside the Church of the Nativity. These caves were stables in the time of Jesus' birth. The shepherd would herd his flock of sheep into a cave at night. He could lie across the opening of the cave to guard against wild animals or thieves.

The Church of the Nativity has a very small main entrance. The door is so small that you have to bend over to enter. This was done to protect people in the church from soldiers on horseback or other

intruders. The focal point of the Church is a small crypt which is a cave-like area below the main altar. A simple silver star marks this place as the site of Jesus' birth.

The cave, doorway and simple star are a parable for us today at Christmas. All of these signs point to the simple and humble fact of our Lord's birth. They raise some important questions for us today. What about our celebrations of Christ's coming into the world? Do we see Christ in the poor of the world today? Do we come to the Christ Event on bended knee? Do we look for a single star to light our path? If you are to celebrate the real meaning of Christmas you must look inside the cave, be willing to bend down to enter in, and be able to see God's light coming from a simple star.

Last Chance For Luminaria Candles!

Anyone interested in participating in the lighting of the Christmas Eve luminaria candles should call Karen Hinkley at 428-9115 as soon as possible. If you want to do your house alone or your street, this is now on a first come, first serve basis. Join in lighting up our village on Christmas Eve! Call now!

DUTCH BOMB BULLDOGS--- FALL TO BLISSFIELD ROYALS



Varsity Action - Nick hitting for 2 points, game total, 37 points. Photo by Jon.

by Jon Hardenbergh

On Tuesday past, we welcomed Morenci as our league-opening opponent and after 32 minutes we'd finished victorious, 72-53. We out-scored them in each period (20-17, 20-16, 19-11 and 13-9) and played good

defense (one factor-their hot shooter, who scored 25 points last game, was held to 11). A vital element in a good team is the ability of the substitutes to perform well-this happened Tuesday with Pat Walkwoe, Greg Eggleston, and Pete

Continued On Page 17

EARLY DEADLINE

DUE TO THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY THERE WILL BE AN EARLY DEADLINE FOR NEXT WEEK'S EDITION OF THE ENTERPRISE.

ALL DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIEDS HAVE TO BE IN BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 5 P.M. AND NEWS ARTICLES BY 10 AM MONDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Community Education

The Winter schedule of Community Education classes will be mailed out the last week in December. One important change in registration is with the Washtenaw Community College classes. There will be a one night registration for all Washtenaw Community College classes on Tuesday, January 6 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. If you cannot attend this session please call the Community Education Office at 428-7804 on or before the 6th. Classes will then start the following Monday, January 12.

Registration for the remainder of the Community Education classes will be from January 5 thru Friday, January 16. Among the new classes is a class on how to collect, save and make money on coupons. Several community members have expressed interest in a class in sign language which will also be offered. For the singers in the community there will be a free class offered to start a community choir. Be sure to read the "Winter 81" Community Education brochure to find the class you want and join your friends in a new activity this winter.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

December 1, 1980

Council met in regular session with the meeting called to order by President Schaffer at 7:00 P.M. Present were: DuRussel, Hinkley, Koebbe, Minick, Petsch, Reed, Smith and Zsenyuk.

Moved by Koebbe, supported by DuRussel the minutes of the November 3, 1980 meeting be approved as corrected. All years, motion carried.

Mr. Ray Gonyer and Mr. Millard Uphaus were present to discuss Dial-A-Ride. Chief Zsenyuk reported the service for Dial-A-Ride had been cancelled throughout the county and that he had met with Mr. Gonyer, Mr. Uphaus and Mr. Clarence Fielder, Township Supervisor to discuss a plan for a service for Senior Citizens for 52 weeks which would be funded by the Village of Manchester and Manchester Township at a cost of \$950.00 each for the year. A Senior Citizens Financial Committee would be appointed who would make a monthly report on disbursements to the Village and the Township and distribute the money to the drivers. The Senior Citizens group would have volunteers who would receive calls for the service. Service for 52 weeks would include: Monday and Friday trips will be scheduled to Ann Arbor for doctor appointments and shopping trips. Average cost per round trip is \$15.00. Total cost per year of \$1660.00. Moved by Reed, supported by Hinkley to include in the March 1981 budget \$950.00 for Senior Citizens Funding in lieu of payment to A.A.T.A. All years, motion carried. Future dates will be set up to meet with Bridgewater, Sharon and Freedom Townships for the service.

Chief Zsenyuk presented the Police Report for the month of November:

Car # 3, 371 miles, 53.0 gals. gas. Car #4, 102 miles, 17.0 gals. gas. Car # 5, 4330 miles, 567.3 gals. gas. Car #6, 375 miles, 57.5 gals. gas. Total 5178 miles, 694.8 gals. gas.

Police Runs 50. Warnings 132. Peop.

Inv. 190. Vehicle Inv. 171. Complaints Rec. 45. Complaints Inv. 45 - Assist. or Dept. 6. Animal Compl. 2. Alarms 4. Citizen Assist 2. Duil's 6. Disorderly Per. 1. Fail to pay 2. Found property 3. Hit & Run (PDA) 1. Larc. o \$100.00 1. Larc. (Property) 1. Mtop 1. Open doors 3. Recovered prop. 2. Sick person 2. Susp. Incident 2. Trespassing 1. Traffic Incident 2. Udas 1. Unlawful entry 2. Traffic Violations 49 - Speeding 15. Disobey sign 4. No reg. o person 2. No op's o person 5. No proof of Ins. 6. D.U.I.L. 6. Improper Plates 1. Unregistered vehicle 1. Def. Equip. 7. Susp. Incident 1. Open Intox. (vehicle) 1. Arrests 5. D.U.I.L. 5. Accidents 3.

Chief Zsenyuk questioned on extending the work hours of Gerry Huber to 30 or 32 hours per week and including her on the Group Blue Cross Insurance. Moved by Petsch, supported by Koebbe the hours of Gerry Huber be extended to 30 hours per week and include Blue Cross. All years, Motion carried.

Zsenyuk also reported \$1,622.00 had been received for storm damage in July.

Public Works Activities as reported by Koebbe included: Worked at treatment plant; Flushed filter: Worked at Wurster Park; Replaced water meter at L. Schilly's; Flushed Haller hydrant; Worked on Madison Street sewer. Replaced stop sign at corner of Main and Macomb Streets; Repaired pump at treatment plant; Picked up trash; Checked with James Pratt regarding water problem then flushed hydrant; Picked up leaves: Worked on sewer and called on persons in arrears in paying their water bills; Picked up leaves at Wurster Park; Reviewed water bills and collections; Dug and covered a grave; Hauled trash to landfill; Backwashed filter; Worked on cleaning vehicles: The tree in the park will be decorated; Report of Water and Sewer Dept. was presented.

Smith reported that he had been working on collecting water arrearages as of December 1, 1980.

It was decided by Council to charge a

flat rate of \$140.00 for digging graves and \$100.00 a piece for 4 graves which had not been invoiced for during the months of June and July.

DuRussel reported Sandy King had requested permission to build a fence around the dumpster at the Bakery Shop. No objections were voiced by Council.

DuRussel also reported he had met with Jim Samonek, plumbing inspector and Mike Lowery, electrical inspector.

A discussion was held on No Parking on Village Streets from 2 A.M. to 5 A.M. Moved by DuRussel, supported by Petsch that a \$10.00 fine be assessed for parking and 7 new signs be ordered. All years, motion carried. Chief Zsenyuk and DuRussel appointed to draw up an Ordinance.

Moved by Reed, supported by Hinkley, Village Payables as presented, with additions, be paid. All years, motion carried.

Michigan Department	\$675.10
A & L Parts, Inc.	53.53
Gale Koebbe	303.45
A & D Concrete	182.47
Cliff's Ace Hardware	38.60
Adrian Communication	10.00
Paul Alber	10.00
Ashland Municipal	88.78
Automotive Service	1,050.00
Badger Meter, Inc.	17.78
Bankers Life Retir.	757.97
Blue Cross & Blue Shield	1,144.29

Continued on page 16

Back Door Party Store

500 Ann Arbor Street, Manchester
Phone 428-9333

PICNIC SUPPLIES
BEER - WINE - POP

Monday - Saturday 7 AM to 9:30 PM

Sunday 8 AM to 9:30 PM

GIFT GUIDE



For The Man
"Just What I Had In Mind"

- DRESS SHIRTS
- SWEATERS
- POLAR BOOTS
- TIES
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- FLANNEL SHIRTS
- FLANNEL PAJAMAS

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The Clothes Line

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GIFT GUIDE



For The Woman

"How Did You Know"

- SWEATERS
- SLACKS
- BLOUSES
- LINGERIE
- GLOVES
- SPORTS WEAR
- DRESSES
- FLANNEL PAJAMAS

GIFT CERTIFICATES

High School Honor Roll

12TH GRADE

A Honor Roll

Brian Broucek, Lauri Fitzgerald, Carol Lobbestael, Karl Sauter, Lori Voegeding and Kim Wacker.

11TH GRADE

A Honor Roll

Scott Ahrens, Brad Bailey, Michael Ball, Mary Blumenauer, Kimberly Bristle, Carol Buss, Holly Carpenter, Dana Clark, Lee DeClaire, Jill Dettling, Heidi Dresch, Kassandra Duke, Michael Ebersole, Dawn Eversole, Chris Gehringer, Kathy Gots, Kari Gregerson, Kelly Helfrich, Connie Hone, Michael Kempf, Kathy Kenner,

Peter Kieme, Michael Kouba, Nick Krzyzaniak, Michelle LaRock, Tom Malcolm, David Melcher, John Miller, Mark Neigebauer, Kyle Norgaard, Cheryl Paul, Jeffery Pieske, Gretchen Platt, Jeffrey Pratt, Betsy Reeves, Michael Schaible, Colleen Scully, Jeff Silkworth, Jacquelyn Smith, Teresa Spiegelberg, Danell Steele, Fred Townsend, Douglas VanDeven and Sharon Widmayer.

10TH GRADE

A Honor Roll

Stephanie Ames, Jenny Feldkamp, Donald Hagerman, Sherri Rowe, Carol Schaible and Carol Widmayer.

Honor Roll

Gregory Bondy, Rebecca Broucek, Pamela Brown, Karen Bunney, Charles Bun-

manchester art guild news

GALLERY

Christmas is approaching rapidly. Are you having trouble finding the perfect gift for someone who has everything? How about a hand-wrought iron hook or your choice from a variety of hand-dipped beeswax and bayberry candles? Of course the exhibit, "A Homemade Christmas" has much more to offer; from quilted pillows and soft dolls, to pottery and wooden toys. This year's show reflects outstanding quality and variety.

Only four days remain to visit the Manchester Art Gallery, upstairs at 138 E. Main Street. Friday, December 19, hours will be from 5:00-9:00 p.m. Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, the gallery will be open from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S DAY

What a choice to make: a clothspin soldier or a Christmas stocking candle - clever fire starters or a colorful ornament. Santa's helpers were busy aiding with gift selections and budget considerations, last Saturday, December 13 at the Guild's annual Children's Day. A bit of the Christmas spirit and a twinkling of pride in independence were on the faces of all who came to the gallery on that special day.

Singles 25 And Up

Feeling sad and lonely? Travel on down to the American Legion Hall, Main Street, Ann Arbor, and join the Tuesday Nite Singles on December 23. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of Don Wilson. Fun time by all. Ballroom dancing. For more information call 482-5478.

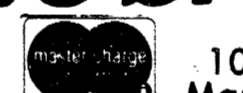
Discover BEN FRANKLIN® We bring variety to life!

2-Pc. Mennen Gift Set

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2.50 set



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Manchester, Mich.



decoration



Twin Pack Flash Bar II

Use with Polaroids One-Step SX-70 cameras! 10 flashes per bar. 2 bars per pack.

\$4.67



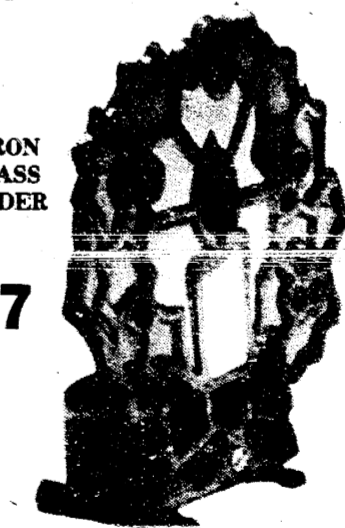
GIFT WRAP TREE TRIMMINGS STOCKING STUFFERS

HOLIDAY WROUGHT IRON STAINED GLASS CANDLE HOLDER

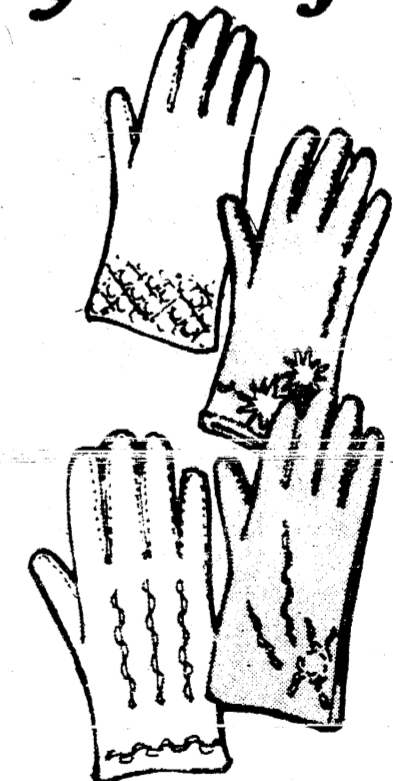
3.97



Tags & Cards, Bags of Bows



Gift Wraps



Men's, Women's Jelmin Gloves

Good-looking, leather-like gloves with knit acrylic lining. Dark rich colors in one size fits all.

Ladies **\$3.29**

Men's **\$4.29**

STRIKES
SPARES



MANCHESTER WOMENS

December 9, 1980

Gambles	263	187
Billmeyer Hardware	256.5	193.5
Gloria Jeans Beauty Salon	246	204
Balls Party Store	245.5	204.5
Columbia P & H	238	212
Koebbe Welding	222.5	227.5
Bauernstube	217	233
Mowrys	206	244
Country Workshop	189	261
Jimmys Filling Station	166.5	233.5
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
D. Sharpe	245	
B. McMichael	237	
P. Dora	235	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
D. Sharpe	698	
M. Stockwell	583	
D. Shepherd	574	
HIGH TEAM GAME		
Balls	1085	
Bauernstube	1070	
Glorias	1062	
HIGH TEAM SERIES		
Balls	3079	
Bauernstube	3063	
Gambles 3046		
JOLLY EAGLERS		
December 9, 1980		
Manchester Car Wash	63	42
Dutch Country Kitchens	59.5	45.5

B & H Mfg.	57	48
Double A Products	56.5	48.5
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	56	50
Cheryl's Boutique	51	54
Alexander & Company	46	59
Chelsea Lanes	32	73
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
B. Schook	214	
D. Gotts	211	
C. Steele	209	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
B. Schook	570	
A. Roberts	551	
J. Cyers	529	
HIGH TEAM GAME W/H		
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	962	
Cheryl's Boutique	968	
Manchester Car Wash	945	
HIGH TEAM SERIES W/H		
Double A Products	2659	
B & H Mfg.	2656	
Cheryl's Boutique	2630	
HIGH ACTUAL GAME OF WEEK		
B. Schook	214	570 series
J. Cyers	529 series	
E. Weir	502 series	
MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB		
DuRussels	68	30
C & J Driveaway	64	34
Norm Walz	56	42
Jenters	51	47
Village Hair Forum	43	55
Manchester Tool & Die	39	59
Black Sheep	37	61
Union Savings Bank	34	64
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
Judy Duvall	224	
Irene Wurster	222	
Linda Corwin	212	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
Phyllis Baker	545	

Irene Wurster	541
Evie Seegert	537
HIGH TEAM GAME	
Tool & Die	831
Jenters w/h	855
HIGH TEAM SERIES	
Tool & Die	2313
Jenters w/h	2413
500'S	514
Linda Corwin	515
Joan Day	512
Evie Seegert	

Firemen Watch Wood Stove Dangers

Improper use and installation of wood stoves has caused a sharp increase in the number of related fires and fire deaths, according to the Michigan State Firemen's Association.

"The Michigan State Fire Marshal's office in Lansing notes that 18 deaths were attributable to the improper use or installation of wood stoves last year," said MSFA spokesman Jim Frantz. "That's up sharply from the seven deaths reported in 1978 from these causes, and no deaths from this cause, in 1977."

The popularity of wood stoves is directly attributable to our "energy-conscious" society. Unfortunately, wood stoves do require extra care and extra fire safety precautions which our modern generation may have forgotten.

"Take the time to check for proper installation and maintenance procedures," Frantz noted. "Wood stoves can be safe



A person's nose and ears continue to grow throughout life.

only as long as people realize they are playing with fire."

The MSFA suggests the following wood stove safety tips:

- * Purchase only tested, approved, designs of wood stoves. Look for any nationally recognized label on the stove itself. These include Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL); Building Officials and Code Administrators International (BOCA), and the Southern Building Code Congress International, Inc.
- * Make sure there is at least a six-inch air space beneath, and 36 or more inches of air space around it. Check with a licensed heating contractor for installation or advice. Don't settle for amateur help.
- * Tend such stoves properly. Never let it overheat and never overfuel it or leave it unattended.
- * Make sure a wood stove is properly vented and has an adequate supply of air for combustion.
- * Keep the stove free of ash and soot buildup, and clear flues and chimneys regularly.
- * Be aware that radiant heat from a wood stove can penetrate modern drywall materials and ignite wood studs. Similarly, furniture, carpet, drapes and curtains too near can also be ignited.

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122 WEST MAIN PHONE 428-8388 DAILY MANCHESTER

Just Like New - Two bedroom home in the Village of Manchester, just remodeled, 1 1/2 bath, family room & woodburner in basement, 1 1/2 car garage & carport. \$53,000.

Three Bedroom Ranch - Only 14 miles to Ann Arbor, 1 1/2 bath, rec room, 24 x 36 garage with heated workshop, on 3 1/2 acres, Manchester Schools. \$64,900.

5 Acres Plus - Three bedroom bi-level, 1 1/2 bath, family room, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 30 x 40 pole barn, 2 miles north of Manchester. \$79,500.

Convenient to Ann Arbor - Tri-level on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, wood stove connected to oil furnace, garage & workshop, Manchester Schools. \$79,900.

10 Acre Farm - 80 yr. old home, with 4 bedrooms, barn & outbuildings, 15 miles to Ann Arbor, more land available. \$85,000.

Restored Farm House - In the Manchester Area, with 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, new kitchen & electricity, hardwood floors, insulated thru-out, 36 x 60 barn & outbuildings, on 10 acres, more land available. \$99,500.

Building Sites
66 x 182 Lot - Village of Manchester, with sewer & water. \$9,200.
2 Acre Building Sites - Rolling land with trees, prices starting at \$9,300.
7.5 Acres - Village of Manchester, great investment, pond possible, terms available. \$9,200.

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25¢ BEER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

Entertainment Friday & Saturday

HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY
Starting at 4 P.M.

Featuring
AL BENDER
At The Piano

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SERVING GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE
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How much does the Union Savings NOW cost? Choose from these options:

MONTHLY BALANCE	MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE	EXCESS USAGE FEE*
\$1,200 or more	None	None
Less than \$1,200	\$6	15¢*

*This excess usage fee is a per item charge on all transactions (checks, debit memos, payments, etc.) exceeding 30.

Any senior citizen will get a Union Savings Bank NOW account with no monthly service charge—regardless of the balance in the account.

According to federal regulations, other financial institutions—even savings and loans—can offer NOW accounts, beginning December 31, 1980. But only banks have offered checking accounts before. So only banks know how to handle the paperwork—and how to service checking accounts correctly. And, of course, Union Savings is a bank.

See your Union Savings Banker today for your Interest-Earning checking account—and start earning 5-1/4% on all your money, beginning December 31, 1980.

UNION SAVINGS BANK
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135 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan, 428-8334

Pleasant Lake Office:
11488 Pleasant Lake Road, 428-7121

Bridgewater Office:
9066 Austin Road, 428-8060 or 429-2090

Page 10 Thursday, December 18, 1980

Obituary

Hope Marshall
17613 English Rd.
Manchester

Age 14 years, died Sunday, December 14, 1980 from injuries received in an automobile accident on November 20.

She was born September 22, 1966 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of A.J. and Mary Watkins Marshall.

She was a student in the Clinton Community School.

She is survived by, mother and step-father, Mary and Douglas Wisner of Manchester; father and step-mother, A.J. and Mary Marshall of Stockbridge; sisters, Rita Ginter, Marian Marshall, Nellie Marshall; step-sister, Teresa Wisner; step-brothers, James Wisner, Calvin Wisner, all of Manchester; Maternal Grandmother, Mrs. Irene Saylor of Gregory; Paternal Grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Schneider of Manchester; Step-Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisner of Manchester; also several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Thursday 1 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph Janofski will officiate. Burial will follow in Lenawee Hills Memorial Park in Tecumseh.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at 6:30 p.m. for their annual Christmas potluck on December 10. In lieu of gift exchange, canned goods were brought to be given to Manchester Family Service Christmas Shop.

President Helen Hosmer welcomed Helen Sproull and Cheryl Hohman, 2nd District President and Secretary.

Phyllis Baker reported 70 paid members for 1981.

Claire Reck asked for help on December 18th to set up the Manchester area Christmas Shop for the needy to be held in the basement of St. Mary's Church on Friday, December 19 at 9 a.m. Mrs. Reck also reported on policy of emergency

The Manchester Enterprise heating for the needy, which was explained at a recent meeting she had attended. She also asked that cancelled stamps be saved for the Auxiliary Children & Youth program.

Helen Popkey planned to purchase poinsettia plants for distribution to elderly and shut-ins in the area. Great Lakes Federal Savings were presented a plan for services rendered to the Auxiliary.

Alice Alexander reported confirmation of registration for one girl at Michigan Girl's State to be held at Olivet College next June.

Vivian Middlemiss has sent gifts to our six Gold Star Mothers for Christmas.

Joyce Stein reported 28 cards and gifts had been sent to area service men & women. \$25 for outdoor furniture has been sent to the American Legion Villa, which houses approximately 29 residents. Vivian Middlemiss, Deslyn Johnson and Ruth Oates helped at Ann Arbor VA Hospital Gift Shop on December 3.

Helen Popkey decorated the Wurster Park Monument with Christmas theme.

Helen Sproull showed tote bags, slippers and lap robes which are needed at the VA Hospital for use by patients. She also suggested that the Auxiliary make a trip to the Villa sometime to see their facilities. 2nd District will hold a hospital-ity party at Battle Creek VA on January 9. She also reported that Nellie Loucks is a patient at Hill Haven Convalescent Center in Adrian (across from Bixby Hospital) and would appreciate hearing from Manchester friends. Gifts were presented to Mesdames Sproull and Hohman by President Hosmer.

Vivian Middlemiss gave the Good Cheer report. Della Widmayer is Chairman for the coming month. Berniece Shadley, Marian Clark and Marilyn Minick were absent for Door Prize. Next month's prize will be \$4.

January refreshment committee will be Claire Reck, Edna Knauss and Ruth Oates.

Evangeline Ludwick
Secretary

SHOP THE WANT ADS

CHRISTMAS DANCE

K OF C HALL
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20
9 PM TO 1 AM

Music By
LUKE SCHAIBLE'S BAND
\$10 Per Couple Lunch B.Y.O.B.



- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Cherry Chews | Pfeffernuiss |
| Pecan Sandies | Butter Stars |
| Fruit Drops | Date Chews |
| Springerles | Lebkuchen |
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FREEDOM GANG 4-H CLUB

The Freedom Gang 4-H Club had their December meeting at Alicia Haeussler's house.

Our 4-H leader read us a thank you note from the Saline Bank. We dressed 4 to 6 dolls for them. These dolls go to little girls in orphanages. This letter also congratulated us, two of our dolls won prizes.

We had a demonstration on how to make Santa Claus faces.

Christmas presents were exchanged.

Biological Farming Conference

The Natures Way Farm, Ltd. trust is pleased to announce the Second Annual Great Lakes Biological Farming Conference to be held at Central Michigan University on January 6th & 7th, 1981. The featured speaker will be Dr. Philip Callahan, U.S.D.A. researcher and professor of Entomology at the University of Florida. His work on insect antenna has

opened the door to ending the pesticide era which has brought us such memorable experiences as the DDT fiasco, Love Canal, and worldwide health and contamination problems. Dr. Callahan has identified insect antennas as being infra-red frequency receivers of energy from plant tissue and other earth surfaces. The frequency of plant energy emissions can be altered by fertilization practices as presented at the conference. This enables insect attack to be reduced and allows control of harmful insects with non-toxic techniques. Electromagnetic emissions by machines could also be used to draw harmful insects away from crops.

Last year over 150 farmers attended and there is an expected attendance of 300 this year. Natures Way Farm, Ltd. trust is presenting these conferences because of the lack of current information available to modern farmers from the standard sources concerning soil fertility and its relationship to plant, animal and human health. For further information, contact: Natures Way Farm, Ltd., 8401 Bollinger Rd., N.E. Vestaburg, Michigan 48891. Phone: 517-268-5541 or toll free 1-800-292-9245.



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Manchester Village Planning Commission

December 11, 1980

Regular meeting of the Village Planning Commission was held at the hall, with members present: Hinkley, Bond, Grossman, Smith, Tracy, and Alber.

Meeting was called to order at 7:30 by Ch. Hinkley.

Minutes of the meeting of September 2 reviewed, and on the motion by seconded by Grossman, were unanimously approved.

Minutes of the meeting of October 21 reviewed, and on the motion by seconded by Bond, were unanimously approved.

Paul Alber was welcomed as a member of the M.V.P.C., for the term ending March, 1983, vacated by the late Mr. Clyde Wellwood.

Reference to the ongoing consideration of establishing an area to be dedicated for future development of a light industrial district (Industrial Park), Mr. Bruce Fielder, Manchester Township Supervisor was in attendance so that a plan in this direction may be co-

ordinated between the Village and Township. Former Member Wellwood was also present to assist in preparing a prospectus for presentation to the Council, the Township Board, and eventually the public. Commission Chairman Hinkley and Members Bond and Grossman are to work with Fielder and Wellwood as a committee.

Following the August meeting, Mr. Thomas Roberts was asked to remove the rebuilt bus parked in front of 320 Riverside Drive. In resisting compliance, Mr. Roberts has suggested certain alternatives which might allow continuance of the situation. However, he was not in attendance so the matter was tabled.

In regard to permission granted to Unifloy Blowmolding Machinery Division to place temporary offices in their parking lot, the structures were to be removed by May 31, 1980. One still remains. The matter will be referred to Zoning Inspector Knauss for follow-up.

It is expected that Councilman Dave Petch will give a report on improvements to Kirk Park at the next meeting.

The meeting was declared adjourned at 9:05 P.M.

Laurin F. Leeson, Secretary

KLAGER SCHOOL NEWS



M.A.T.S. and the Klager P.T.O. were the sponsors of a creative writing workshop, that was held at Klager. The workshop was based on a Christmas theme. The students who participated developed many creative stories, recipes, poems, advertisements, carols and listened to stories. Thank you to Pat Sahakian who coordinated the event, and to the mothers who helped make this a special experience.

Holiday Shopping Suggestions

from
Calico Cat
BOOK AND GIFT SHOPPE

- CRYSTAL FROM AMERICA AND EUROPE
- BALDWIN BRASS
- ROYAL HOLLAND PEWTER
- LEATHER GOODS FROM PRINCE GARDNER
- FENTON ART GLASS
- CANDLES AND ACCESSORIES FROM COLONIAL CANDLE AND CAROLINA SOAP AND CANDLE COMPANY
- JEWELRY REPRESENTED BY TRIFARI AND WINARD FRASER STAINLESS STEEL
- 1980 PLATE AND FIGURINES FROM BING AND GRONDAHL
- 1980 PLATE, BELL, AND ANNIVERSARY PLATE FROM HUMMEL
- BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAP FROM AMERICAN GREETING AND AMERICAN ARTISTS GROUP
- IMPORTED CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS FROM EUROPE

BROWSE THROUGH OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT FOR THE BEST IN CHILDREN'S LITERATURE, BOOKS, AND BIBLES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
[WE HAVE EXTENDED OUR HOURS ON FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS!]

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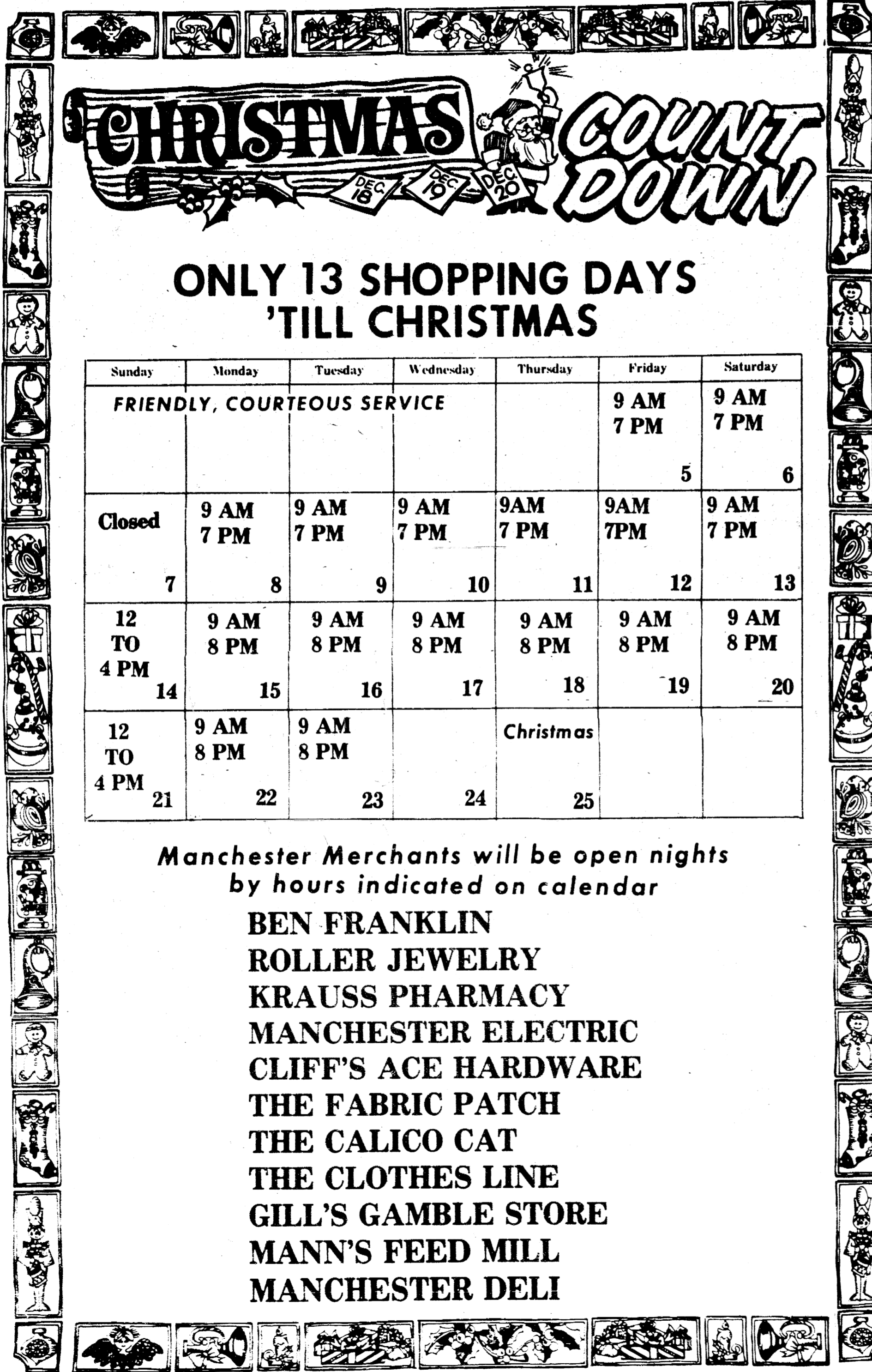
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CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN

ONLY 13 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE						
					9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM
					5	6
Closed	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
12 TO 4 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
12 TO 4 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM		Christmas		
21	22	23	24	25		

Manchester Merchants will be open nights by hours indicated on calendar

- BEN FRANKLIN
- ROLLER JEWELRY
- KRAUSS PHARMACY
- MANCHESTER ELECTRIC
- CLIFF'S ACE HARDWARE
- THE FABRIC PATCH
- THE CALICO CAT
- THE CLOTHES LINE
- GILL'S GAMBLE STORE
- MANN'S FEED MILL
- MANCHESTER DELI

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Thursday, December 18, 1980 The Manchester Enterprise

HIT OR MISS

Powerful special interests are losing their grip on the public employee unions and they seem to be losing their grip on the state's Democratic leaders who have been presented with a mandate by the budget slashing minded voters. This was proven when the voter initiated proposition 2 1/2 was swept into being by a 3-2 ratio. It limits real estate taxes to 2.5 percent of the market value of all assessed property. Proposition 13 in California set up a 1 percent limit.

California, however, was in a far different situation than Massachusetts. It had nearly \$6 billion in a state surplus to make up for some of the loss in property taxes, but the Bay State's treasury was empty.

Proposition 2 1/2 does not take effect until next July but budget slashing is already well underway. Like the famous tea party rebels, mayors and the selectmen in the Boston area have refused to dish out any more taxes with which to keep buses, subways and trains running during this month. And so a "funding crisis" seems to be well underway between the unions and the Democratic state government.

Among the members of the local governments and the state legislature three avenues of challenge to proposition 2 1/2 seem to be emerging: One is to go along with the budget and service cuts and hope for a voter backlash and a return to social liberalism; or to minimize the social impact from special interests who are mad about the reduced spending in areas such as schools, patronage, environmental protection, union jobs, patronage and environmental services, and third, to circumvent the revolt by increasing taxes in other areas in order to keep spending at the present levels.

Already they are talking about increasing the present state's 5 percent limited sales tax. The state's sales tax yield is now 45th in total revenue out of 47 states with such levies.

All the other states where propositions like proposition 13 failed, including Michigan are watching all this closely.

It is estimated that the state's residents will save \$490.3 million in real estate taxes and motor vehicle excise taxes during the first year for example.

There in Massachusetts like in Michigan, the older communities like Boston or Detroit stand to suffer most from such a

plan. It is estimated that Boston will lose 60 to 75 percent of its current revenue.

The Massachusetts governor has appointed a task force to come up with recommendations and I'll bet he'll need their help a great deal.

And now, in a vastly different vein, did you hear about the chap who met a friend on the street the other day and paused to speak to him and to ask how he was, that he didn't look so very pert.

Whereupon the friend replied that he was okay, that he had just come from attending the funeral of a good friend, whereupon the friend said that he would miss the deceased a great deal.

Sympathetically the first chap said that the recently deceased had been seriously ill for quite some time, and he was getting up in years and so perhaps he was better off now than before.

The chap agreed to all this but remarked that that was not why he looked sad. "As I stood there in the funeral home looking down at him" he continued, "I wondered, You know that he has for many years been a confirmed atheist, and no one could convert him. So as I saw him lying there in the coffin I just couldn't help but feel so sorry for him. There he lay, all dressed up and no place to go."

Men In Service

Private William M. Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hagerman of 17861 English Road, Manchester, Mich., has graduated as an Armor Crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

During the course, students received training in the duties of a tank crewman, including firing the tank's armament and small weapons. Instruction is also given in field radio operations, map reading, and tank maintenance and repair.

Consumer Power Reducing Pay Stations

Citing inadequate rates coupled with the poor state of the Michigan economy, Consumers Power Company has announced the closing of 26 company-operated customer contact offices and the discontinuance of over 80 percent of its bill payment locations.

Payment location stations to be closed on December 20th include the State Saving Bank of Clinton, Union Savings Bank in Manchester and Weatherwac, Inc. in Brooklyn.

Overall, there are 11 payment locations in Lenawee County scheduled for closing. The company "suggests that customers, whenever possible, pay by mail."



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It's A Girl

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick DuRussel, a girl, Lisa Marie on November 15, 1980. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuRussel of Manchester and maternal grandmother is Eleanor Otlewski of Dexter.



An alternate energy system under development includes a heating unit powered primarily by the energy created when water freezes.

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D.H.I.A. Presents Awards

The annual Dairy Herd Improvement Association (D.H.I.A.) met at the Pittsfield Grange December 8rd to elect officers and present awards to farmers showing greatest improvement in the production of dairy milk and dairy fat.

Seventy dairy farmers and wives were entertained by State Dairy Expo Speech winner, Kim Bristle, who spoke on "A Four Letter Word - Milk." The Reverend Roman Reineck, Manchester, took the group by means of slides through the Canadian Rockies.

Elected to the 1981 Board of Directors were: Tom Solowczuk from Ann Arbor and Dennis Huehli from Chelsea.

The new D.H.I.A. officers for 1981 are: John Bihlmeyer, Saline, president; Wayne DeForest, Ann Arbor, vice-president; and Tom Solowczuk, Ann Arbor, secretary treasurer.

The highlight of the evening came with the awarding of trophies to individuals whose dairy herds and/or individual cows increased most in production of milk and fat.

High Herd (Milk Basis) Richard Gorlitz, Manchester, Gorlitz 37 cows produced 17,307 lbs. milk and 590 lbs. fat.

High Herd (Fat Basis) Lloyd Randall, Manchester, Randall's 46 cows averaged 15,736 lbs. milk and 596 lbs. fat.

High Individual Cow (Milk Basis) Loren and Paul Geiger, South Lyon. Their senior 3-year-old produced 27,808 lbs. milk and 656 lbs. fat.

High Cow (Fat Basis) Lloyd Randall, Manchester, Randall's mature cow produced 22,735 lbs. milk and 949 lbs. fat.

High Herd (owner Sample) Jay and Larry Hopkins, Chelsea. The Hopkins' herd produced 15,895 lbs. milk.

Highest Herd Increase Steve Bristle from Manchester increased his herd average by 1,300 lbs. in 1980.

Sponsors for the trophies included: John Marion, Inc., Saline; E.G. Mann & Sons, Bridgewater; Tri-County Dairy Equipment, Brooklyn; Production Credit Association, Ann Arbor; The Dexter Mill, Dexter; and Laverne Leach, County D.H.I.A. tester.

"This Week In Lansing"

Coffee Break

by Mary Keith Ballantine

Reform Package - The Governor and legislative leaders reached a compromise on reform of the state's outmoded workers and unemployment compensation system last week following intensive negotiations. The two bills, rushed through the House and Senate, substantially increase benefits for injured and unemployed workers while cracking down on abuses.

Interest Rates - The State House last week approved fluctuating interest rates for home improvement loans that could go as high as 16.5 percent. But the increasing interest rates would be tied to the rates sold on U.S. Treasury bonds and would fall back to the current 14.5 percent over three years if the interest on the notes falls below eight percent.

Welfare Reform - In a move that will save the state about \$8 million in 1981, the Legislature last week approved a Republican-sponsored bill that will cut property tax credits paid to welfare recipients. The legislation is an important step towards welfare reform and property tax reform at the same time, and is a responsible move to save the state money during these very difficult times.

Obesity Bill - The House has approved a far-reaching bill to give local communities the authority to define obesity. Proponents of the bill say it establishes criteria approved by the U.S. Supreme Court, but opponents say it can't work and stifles creativity.

Salary Freeze - The State Officer's Compensation Commission (SOCC) has recommended a salary freeze for all top elected officials in 1981. However, their two-year recommendation also includes increases for 1982, ranging from 7.4 percent for Supreme Court Justices to 14.8 percent for lawmakers.

Higher Education - A series of Senate bills establishing uniform eligibility requirements for state tuition grants and scholarships and eliminating ceilings are on their way to the Governor's desk.

Energy Projects - Two alternative fuel projects in the state are among 82 receiving federal grants from the U.S. Energy Department. A Lenawee County company will receive \$7 million for the construction of an ethanol plant, and a Southfield firm has been awarded nearly \$1 million to study the feasibility of building an ethanol plant in the Detroit area.

The U.S. has about 1,250,000 newspaper carriers, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

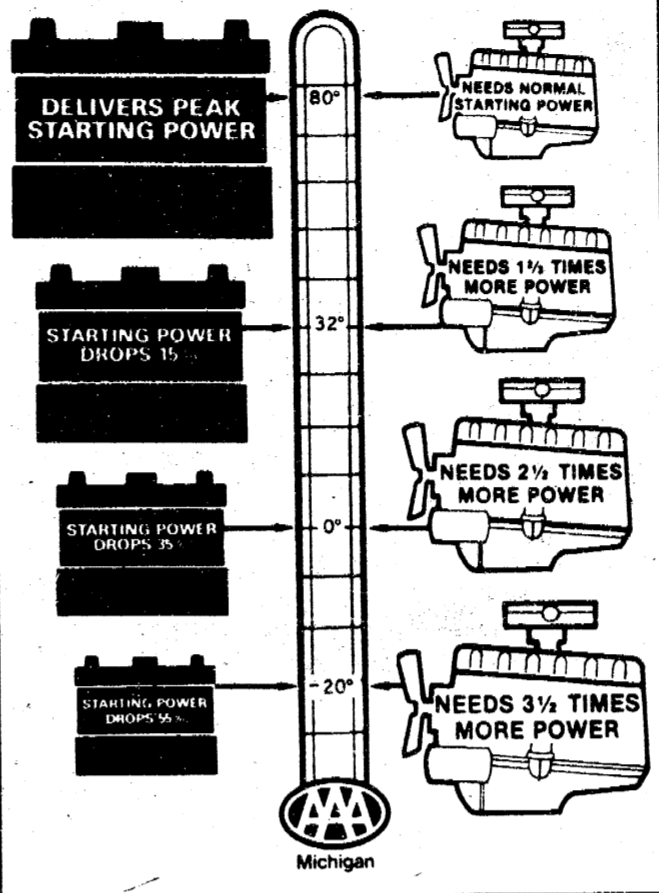
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CAR'S BATTERY POWER DROPS with MERCURY



As the temperature drops, so does the cranking power of a car's battery. Automobile Club of Michigan estimates that three of 10 motorists will experience a "can't start" this winter. In most instances it's because of an improperly maintained battery or one weakened by a futile attempt to start a balky engine. Auto Club urges motorists to check their batteries' fluid level, keep them free of acid corrosion build-up and make sure cable connections and hold-down clamps are tight and clean. A battery in top shape will only produce dependable starts when other engine components are in adjustment.

Save-A-Life

Holiday time is traditionally a time of family gatherings and friends sharing the festive season. For others, it is vacation time. But for the American Red Cross Blood Services of Southeastern Michigan, it is a time of decreased blood donations and the possibility of a critical blood shortage.

The American Red Cross Blood Services of Southeastern Michigan will again sponsor Save-A-Life Days on Saturday, December 27 and Sunday, December 28, in an effort to prevent a critical blood shortage. The Save-A-Life Day program was initiated in 1974 as a one-day program and expanded last year to two days.

All nine blood centers, including centers in Ann Arbor and Port Huron, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

According to A.W. Shafer, MD, director of the regional Blood Services, blood donations decrease during the holiday season because many businesses and industries which supply much of the blood collected for patient needs are closed during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

Dr. Shafer said there is generally a dramatic increase in elective surgery after the holiday season. This, combined with the reduction in donations, could create a major shortage in the supply of blood.

"We are urging everyone who is in good general health and is between the ages of 17 and 65 to visit their local blood center, Ann Arbor, on one of the Save-A-Life Days, to donate blood," said Dr. Shafer. Seventeen year olds must have written parental permission to donate blood.

The response last year from donors was excellent, according to Shafer. "We feel sure that we will reach our goal of 1,000 pints of blood each day again this year. The people of southeastern Michigan have never failed to respond to the appeal for blood to help supply the sick and injured of their communities," the Blood Services director explained.

To make an appointment to donate blood at the Ann Arbor Donor Center, call 971-5300. The Detroit Donor Center is located in the Southeastern Michigan Chapter headquarters at 100 Mack Avenue. The phone number for an appointment in Detroit is 838-4440.

"Giving the gift of a lifetime, a blood donation, is the most caring way to start the new year," concluded Dr. Shafer.

Reye's, Toxic Shock Tapes Added

Tel-Med, a telephone health information program for the Greater Washtenaw Area, has added two new tapes to its current 225-tape library.

The tapes, entitled "Reye's Syndrome" and "Toxic Shock Syndrome" present information concerning the possible causes, early diagnostic signs, prevention and treatment of the two diseases in straight-forward, easy-to-understand language.

The Tel-Med library includes tapes covering a wide range of health topics, including cancer, first aid, childhood diseases, human sexuality and family planning. All Tel-Med tapes are written by physicians or other health care specialists and are reviewed annually for accuracy.

To listen to a tape individuals can call Tel-Med and request to hear the tape of their choice over the phone. Tel-Med telephone lines are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone numbers are 668-1551 (Ann Arbor), 434-6120 (Ypsilanti) and 548-2832 (Howell).

Brochures listing the complete selection of Tel-Med tapes are available by contacting Tel-Med, c/o St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48106.

Tel-Med is sponsored by the Washtenaw United Way, the Washtenaw Medical and Dental Societies, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the other hospitals of Washtenaw and Livingston Counties.

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FLASH!! we are now selling our second truckload of toys and are planning to get a third truckload. We will stay open until 9 p.m. each day through Tuesday Dec. 23rd.
You've been so good to us this past year that we wanted to give you something special for Christmas this year, so here it is

A WHOLE TRUCKLOAD OF TOYS * TOYS * TOYS
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Case Road, Brooklyn - New 3 bedroom ranch, natural gas heat city sewer and water. Fully carpeted, full basement. Stove and refrigerator included. Low 50's. Call Joe Roberts. Eves. 517-592-8263.

3 bedroom 2 bath contemporary ranch in village. Living room with built-ins and fireplace, fully carpeted. Full basement and garage. Eves. Judy Reed 428-8561.

New home on 2 1/2 acres in the country. Park-like setting for 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Balcony overlooks living-dining area, large family room. This home is nicely decorated & fully carpeted. 2 car detached garage and storage building. Eves. Judy Reed 428-8561.

60 Acre Farm 4 bedroom house, barn outbuildings all in excellent condition. Beautiful rolling land 3 miles West of Manchester. Jim Walkowe. 428-8120.

13 Acres Sharon Township - 3 bedroom home. Enclosed porch, full basement w/breezeway to 2 car garage. 22 x 34 two story barn. Land contract terms. Price Reduced - \$39,900. Cute starter home in the country. 2 bedroom bath & 1/2 Franklin stove, fully carpeted, garage on 1/2 acre. Melody Popkey 428-7967.

Older village home on double lot. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas furnace. Mid 40's. Don Limpert 428-7400.

3 bedroom family home with convenient village location. Large walk-in closets in every bedroom plus cedar closet. Formal dining room, natural woodwork throughout.

Building Sites
1 Acre on paved road, Land contract terms, 5% down, 10% interest \$11,000.00.

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26 Acres overlooking Iron Lake. Can be split, Land Contract Terms. Melody Popkey 428-7967.

Sharon Township, 100 Acres. Ideal homesite, rolling land with some woods. Can be divided.

Don Limpert	428-7400	Joe Roberts	517-592-8263
Judy Fahey	517-456-4927	Melody Popkey	428-7967
James I. Fahey	428-7979	Jim Walkowe	428-8120
Dick Fahey	517-456-4927	John Fahey	428-8748

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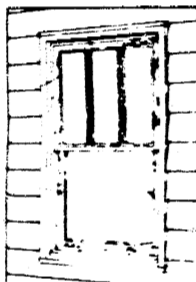
Black Sheep Tavern
117 EAST MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, MICH.
PHONE: 428-7000

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

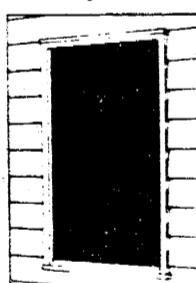
Manchester Engine	3.50	Hinkley discussed renovation of the Village Hall which will begin January 1981 and contracting Norm Walz for the job. Moved by Reed, supported by DuRussel the Village of Manchester contract Norm Walz on negotiated bid of Village Hall for \$35,350.00. Roll call vote taken. Yeas: DuRussel, Petsch, Koebbe, Minick, Reed. No: Hinkley, motion carried.
The Manchester Enterprise	246.20	
Manchester Tool & Die	60.00	
David Minick	20.00	
David Petsch	20.00	
Village of Manchester	53.18	
Village of Manchester	135.00	
Quill Corp.	193.72	
Keith Reed	40.00	
Dealoris Richardson	433.83	Hinkley also reported the Planning Commission had requested an appointment of another person to the Manchester Village Planning Commission.
Ross Automotive	260.64	
Jeffrey Schaffer	30.00	Petsch reported he will present the Kirk Park plan to the Manchester Planning Commission.
Thomas Seyfried	300.00	Schaffer presented a proposal of appointing Chief Zsenyuk Village Director. After discussion it was moved by Koebbe, supported by Hinkley to appoint Chief William Zsenyuk Village Administrator and Director of Public Safety effective January 1, 1981. All yeas, motion carried. Guidelines will be presented for approval.
Donald Smith	33.35	Moved by Reed, supported by Minick to approve a Christmas Bonus for Village employees. All yeas, motion carried.
Smith Foundry, Inc.	380.00	It was reported 3 Councilmen would be up for election for Village Council at the March election.
Mary M. Smith	135.00	Correspondence was presented and placed on file.
Russell Smith	10.00	Meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M.
Karen Stautz	15.00	Dealoris E. Richardson, Clerk
Donald Steele	300.00	
International Salt	928.84	
Telford & Doolen	36.12	
Edward Townsend	8.40	
Clifford Tracey	10.00	
Turner Electric	342.21	
Vehines Auto Salvage	127.33	
Publications Order	36.00	
Water Pollution Co.	42.00	
Wells Fargo Trustee	121.61	
Whittaker & Gooding	555.60	
Wolverine Tractor	6.60	
William Zsenyuk	426.36	
TOTAL	\$36,596.09	

Reed also reported the Village Attorney had been contacted on late payment of Personal Property Tax. A check for \$2,800.00 had been received as partial payment for Treatment Works grant.

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CHART FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE WHO MAY SOMETIMES DRIVE AFTER DRINKING!

Drinks	APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE										
	Body Weight in Pounds										
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240			
1	04	03	03	02	02	02	02	02	02	02	Influenced
2	08	06	05	05	04	04	03	03	03	03	Rarely
3	11	09	08	07	06	06	05	05			Possibly
4	15	12	11	09	08	08	07	06			
5	19	16	13	12	11	09	09	08			
6	23	19	16	14	13	11	10	09			Definitely
7	26	22	19	16	15	13	12	11			
8	30	25	21	19	17	15	14	13			
9	34	28	24	21	19	17	15	14			
10	38	31	27	23	21	19	17	16			

Subtract .01% for each 40 minutes of drinking
 One Drink is 1 oz. of 100 proof liquor or 12 oz. of beer.

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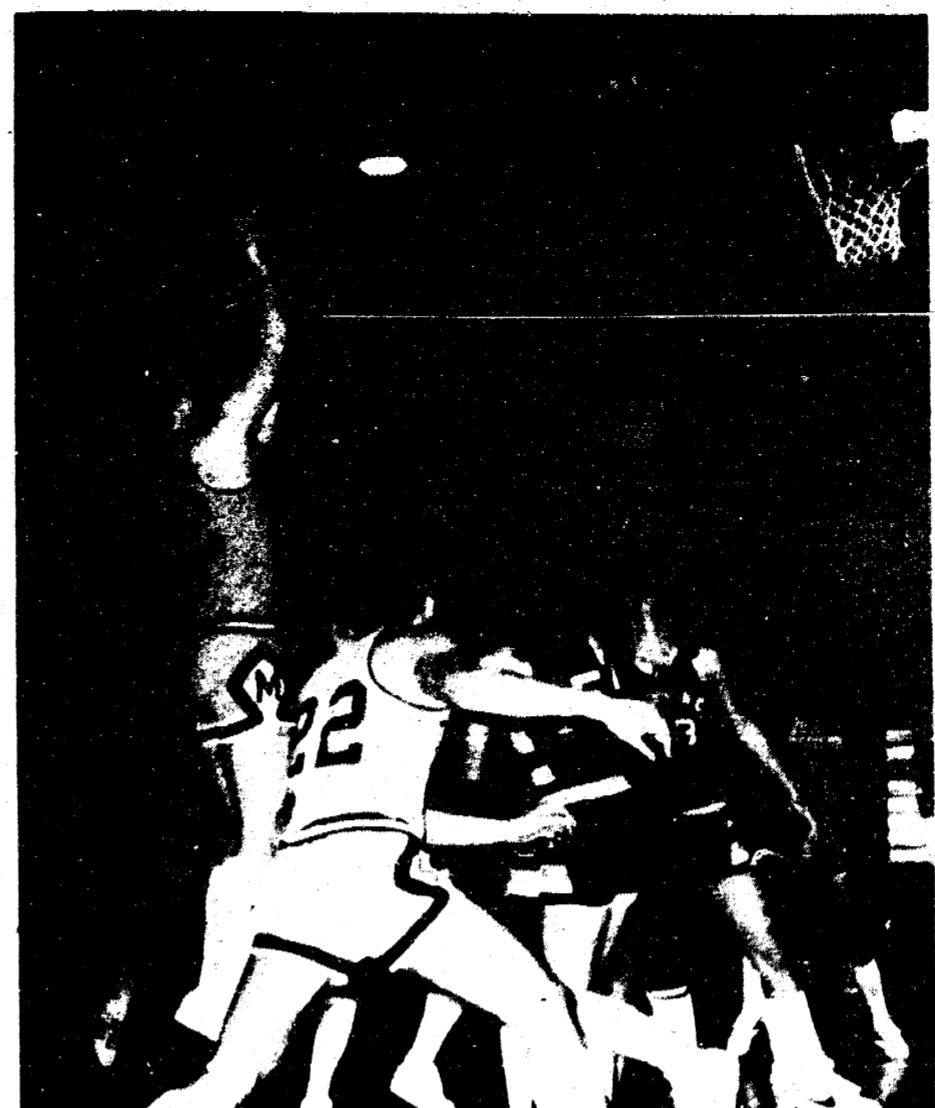
\$18.00 - \$25.00

WREATHS

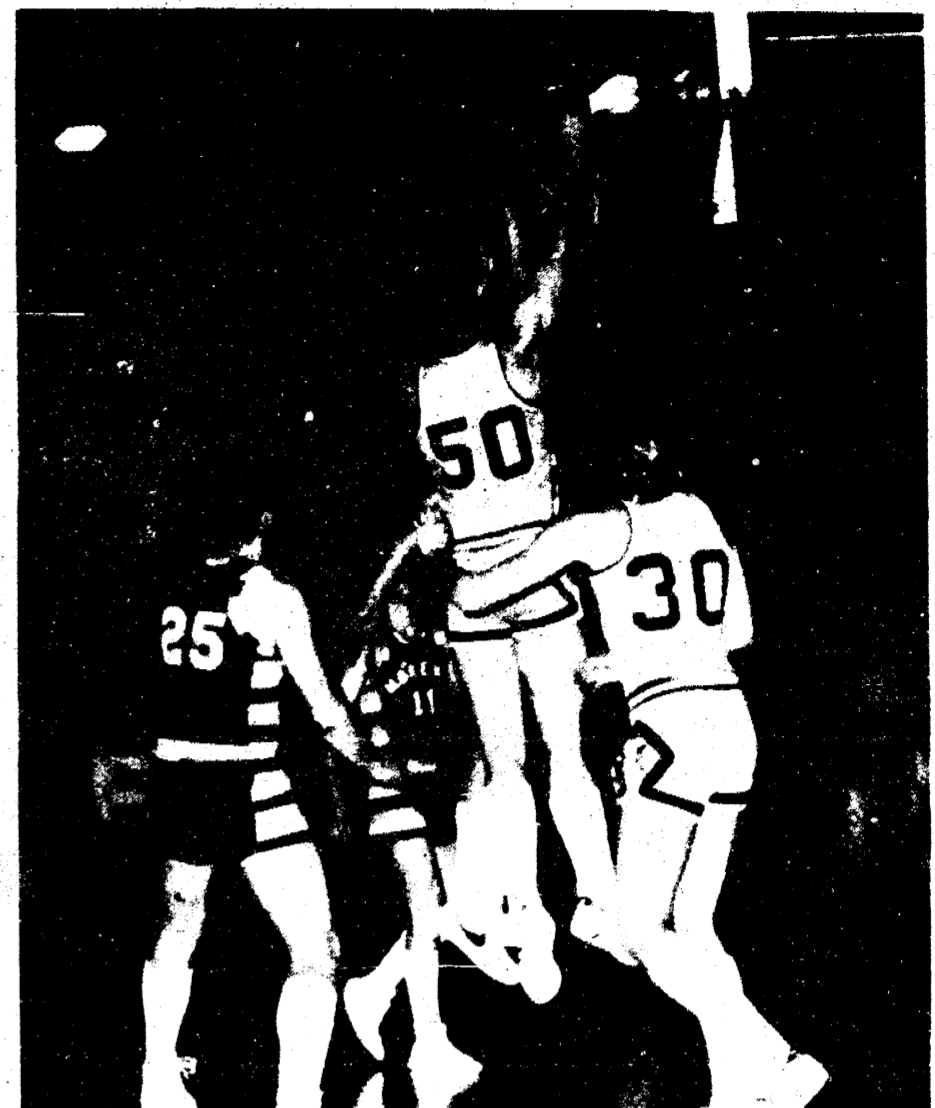
2 FT UNTRIMMED \$3.50 2 FT TRIMMED \$7.00
 3 FT TRIMMED \$15.00 4 FT TRIMMED \$18.00

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 CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES DOOR SWAGS
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 WE DO ALL PHASES OF WEDDING FLOWERS TO FIT ANY BUDGET



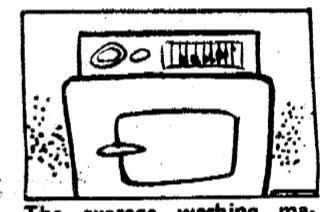
Varsity Action - Tom Malcolm's 2 points, game contribution 18 points. Photo by Jon.



Varsity Action - Pat Walkow's 2 points, game total 16 points. Photo by Jon.

Johnson. Leading the net burners were Nick Krzyzaniak and T.J. Thomas totaling 36 points, 18 each. Also hitting in double figures were Tom Malcolm and Pat with 11 and 10 respectively.
 We traveled to Blissfield on Friday to face our first opponent away from home. This contest was quite physical and low scoring. We took a slight edge after the opening period 13-12 but in the second stanza fell down a little only to come back strong to tie 25-25 at halftime. We assumed some control thru the third period going up by 7 points but then fumble hit and the Royals took the lead 38-37 into the final 8 minutes. Unfortunately the turnover (24 thru-out) stayed with us and they pounced on this opportunity to build an untouchable lead. Nick led the Dutch hitting for 19 points. With this 60-49 loss, our record stands at 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the L.C.A.A.
 Our Little Dutch also split last week as they ripped Morenci but went down to Blissfield. The Royals contest wasn't too interesting at first, as they stood atop by some 19 points after 3 periods. With 3 minutes we trailed by 4 points but got no closer.

Friday, we host Addison and at halftime will be the girls volleyball raffle drawing.



The average washing machine lasts about 11 years.

DUE TO THE INCREASING DEMAND FOR TIRES AND TIRE REPAIR
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NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

BUFFET and DRINKS
MANCHESTER AMERICAN LEGION HALL
 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1980
\$30.00 Per Couple
 MUSIC BY
 "THE JUDGE & JURY"
 DOORS OPEN 9:00 P.M. TIL 4:00 A.M.
 TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNION SAVINGS BANK

NAPA Christmas Shopping Guide

OUR NAPA TOY TRUCKS ARE HERE AS ADVERTISED ON TV

TRACTOR TRAILERS	\$14.95
PICKUPS	\$6.95
MINI VANS	\$1.10

Ross Automotive
 230 EAST MAIN MANCHESTER
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Hospital Gift Shop Open



Jan Tupper (L), Director of Volunteer and Auxiliary - Chelsea Community Hospital.

The Arbor Nook, Chelsea Community Hospital's new gift shop, located in the new lobby area, is now open for business. The easily accessible and attractive new shop features a general line of "patient oriented" items, including notions, linens, toiletries, slippers, magazines, and plants which are always on hand, along with practical and whimsical gifts. Right now, in anticipation of Christmas, the shop is bulging at the seams with ornaments for the tree, lots of brass and baskets, stocking stuffers for everyone, dolls and stuffed animals, plus many unusual and collectible gift items, all reasonably priced.

An all volunteer sales staff, made up of members of the Volunteer and Auxiliary Organizations, are on duty daily from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, and on weekends from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Evening hours are planned in the future. Currently there are 38 volunteers required to complete the present schedule.

The decor of the shop reflects the woodsy setting of the Hospital. Woodtones are used throughout, with antique oak, wicker, and smoked glass being used to display items for sale. Jim Daniels, Chairman of the Hospital's Board of Trustees, designed and hand carved the artistic sign which hangs outside the shop, suspended from a real tree limb.

Buyers for the shop include Mary Carr, Mary Turcott, assisted by Jan Tupper, Chairman of the Gift Shop Committee, and Jane Freeman, Manager of The Arbor Nook. They make every effort to comply with requests for merchandise, and the response by way of sales from both the staff and patients has been most gratifying.

Jane Freeman, manager, states "The contact I enjoy with the public, the Volunteers, and Hospital employees has been a rewarding experience." Jane previously worked in the Business Office of the Hospital, and has been part of the Hospital family for 7 years.

All profits from the operation of The Arbor Nook are returned to the Hospital by way of purchase of equipment or services not provided by the regular budget.



LEARN CPR...

Trained instructors, certified by the Michigan Heart Association, can teach you CPR. It takes a few hours. It could mean a lifetime.

Contact your local Heart Unit for more information on this program.

Raisins in Good Supply



Tiny Raisin Apple Leaves are perfect for holiday gifts.

With the holidays fast approaching, the good news from California is that there will be a bumper raisin crop for every cooking and baking need. It wouldn't be Christmas without raisins to add delectable, fruity flavor and chewy good texture to additional holiday treats.

This year, make batches of Tiny Raisin Apple Leaves, appealing golden-crust quick breads that bake in mini-loaf pans. With raisins in the batter, these little loaves will maintain their moistness and freshness. The combination of apples and raisins is a flavor classic that is guaranteed to please. These breads are quick to make, too, so you can have plenty on hand for special holiday meals or last-minute gifts.

Additional raisin recipe ideas can be found in a colorful booklet, "Raisins—Everything Under the Sun" is a collection of 88 family-favorite raisin recipes. For a copy, send 25 cents in cash for postage (per copy) to: "Raisins—Everything Under the Sun," California Raisin Advisory Board, P.O. Box 5172, Fresno, California 93755.

TINY RAISIN APPLE LOAVES

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened	1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar	1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs	1/2 teaspoon soda
3 tablespoons milk	1 1/4 cups peeled, grated apple
1 teaspoon lemon juice	1 cup chopped raisins
2 cups flour	1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream together butter, sugar and eggs until light and fluffy. Beat in milk and lemon juice. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture just until moistened. Stir in apple, raisins and nuts. Spoon batter into 3 greased 6 x 8-inch loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 3 mini-loaves. Note: Batter may be baked in 1 (9 x 5-inch) loaf pan. Increase baking time to 1 hour.

CRAFTY IDEAS

No-Bake Snow Flake

You can shower your family with Snow Flakes that will melt in their mouths and bring a twinkle to their eyes—and do it almost as quick as you can say, "Jack Frost."

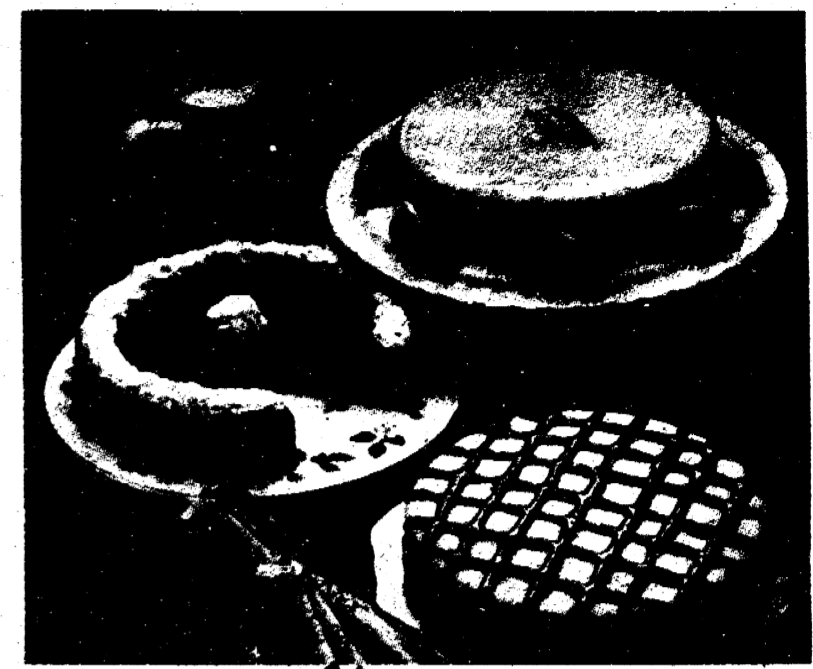


No-bake snow flakes are an easy-to-make holiday treat.

TWINKIE SNOW FLAKE

12 Hostess Twinkies
2/3 cup white icing
3 Tbsp. milk
8 oz. coconut
6 large marshmallows
24 miniature marshmallows
Toothpicks

Blend icing and milk together. Spread on Twinkies. Roll them in coconut and arrange in circle with ends facing in. Stick a large marshmallow in the inside end of every other Twinkie with a toothpick. Place 1 miniature marshmallow on both ends of each Twinkie. Yield: 12 servings.



CREAMY CREATIONS for the Holidays

Bake a Harvest Pumpkin Cheese cake for a holiday dessert this year and you're likely to start a new family tradition. The cake, which can be prepared a day ahead and chilled, features a smooth Philadelphia Brand cream cheese filling topped with traditional pumpkin custard fragrant with cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. The crust is gingersnap crumbs and chopped pecans. Harvest Pumpkin, Sun-Sational and Peanut Butter and Jelly cheesecakes—all pictured here—are part of a group of creamy creations featured in a new cookbook from Kraft. The book comes with a versatile springform pan which has two interchangeable bottoms. To order your 9" pan and book, send \$4.75 in check or money order (no cash or stamps) with proof of purchase—two UPC symbols cut from back panels of 8 oz. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese packages—and your name and address to: Kraft Springform Pan Offer • P.O. Box 831 • Dept. HF • South Holland, IL 60473. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. While supplies last.

HARVEST PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

1 cup gingersnap crumbs	1 16-oz. can pumpkin
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans	1 5-oz. can evaporated milk
3 tablespoons Parkay margarine, melted	1/2 cup sugar
	2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup sugar	1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon vanilla	1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg	Dash of salt

Combine crumbs, nuts and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Add egg; mix well. Pour over crust. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Carefully pour over cream cheese mixture. Bake at 325°, 1 hour and 30 to 35 minutes or until set. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill.

SUN-SATIONAL CHEESECAKE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs	2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons sugar	1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons Parkay margarine, melted	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
	4 eggs (1 separated)
3 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese	3/4 cup sugar
1 cup sugar	2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons flour	1/2 cup water
	1/4 cup lemon juice

Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325°, 10 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 450°. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar, flour, lemon juice, rind and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add 3 eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Beat in remaining egg white; reserve yolk for glaze. Pour mixture over crust. Bake at 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250°; continue baking 30 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; stir in water and lemon juice. Cook until clear and thickened, stirring occasionally. Add small amount to slightly beaten egg yolk; mix well. Add to hot mixture; cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool slightly. Spoon over cheesecake; chill. Garnish with lemon slices, if desired.

PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY CHEESECAKE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs	1/2 cup chunk style peanut butter
3 tablespoons sugar	3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons Parkay margarine, melted	4 eggs
	1/2 cup milk
2 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese	1/2 cup Kraft grape jelly
1 cup sugar	

Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325°, 10 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 450°. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar, peanut butter and flour, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. (Batter will be very stiff). Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in milk. Pour mixture over crust. Bake at 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250°; continue baking 40 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Stir jelly until smooth; drizzle over cheesecake in lattice design. Chill.

Heart attack or stroke could knock you down on your way up.



You're working for the challenge, the satisfaction, the success. The last thing you want is a heart attack or stroke. Yet more than 800,000 Americans die of heart attack and stroke every year.

There are ways that you can cut down your risks of suffering these diseases—have your blood pressure checked, watch your weight, eat heart-healthy foods, and don't smoke.

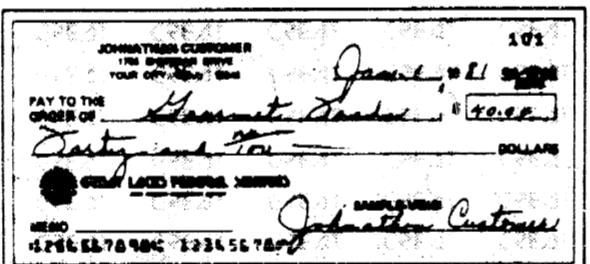
For more information about how to lower your risks, contact the Michigan Heart Association.



An American Heart Association Affiliate
A United Way Agency

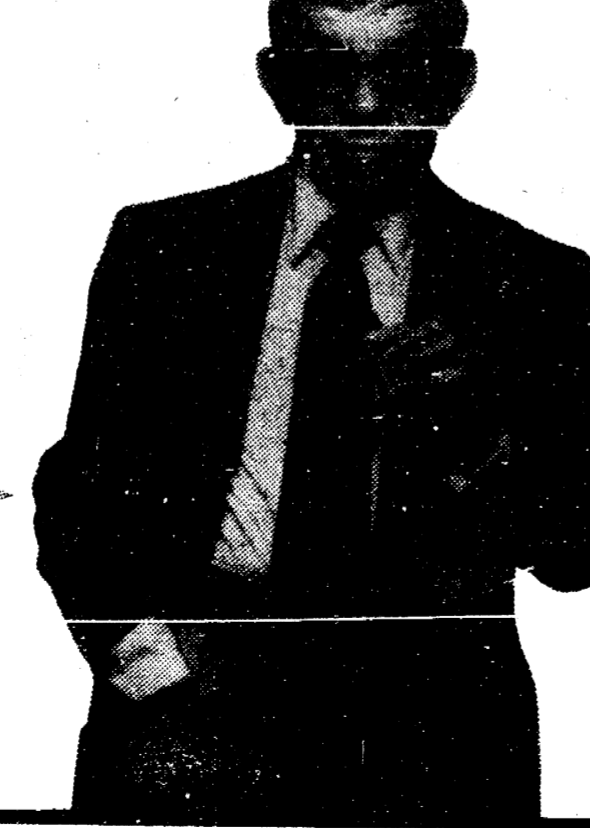
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CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN

ONLY 7 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
<i>FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE</i>						9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM
					5	6	
Closed	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	9 AM 7 PM	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
12 TO 4 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
12 TO 4 PM	9 AM 8 PM	9 AM 8 PM		Christmas			
21	22	23	24	25			

Manchester Merchants will be open nights by hours indicated on calendar

- BEN FRANKLIN**
- ROLLER JEWELRY**
- KRAUSS PHARMACY**
- MANCHESTER ELECTRIC**
- CLIFF'S ACE HARDWARE**
- THE FABRIC PATCH**
- THE CALICO CAT**
- THE CLOTHES LINE**
- GILL'S GAMBLE STORE**
- MANN'S FEED MILL**
- MANCHESTER DELI**

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

114TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 8

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1980

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
P. O.

20¢ A COPY

LIVE NATIVITY SCENE AT EMANUEL CHURCH



Members and friends of Emanuel Church are again busy making ready for the annual LIVE NATIVITY SCENE which will be staged in front of the Church, 324 W. Main Street, Manchester. The Nativity, with live donkey and sheep, as well as Church members portraying the Holy Family, Shepherds and Wise Men, will be presented on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, December

21-23, from 7-9 p.m.

On Christmas Eve, December 24, short presentations will be given following the Services of Worship as the congregation comes out of Church with their lighted candles, to sing Silent Night.

A Family Service will be held at 7 p.m. with Jr. and Youth Choirs singing, and the eleven o'clock service will feature the Senior Choir. Both worship hours will be services of carols and candles.

"HIT OR MISS" by farley

Michigan seems to have problems enough, but after all, perhaps we escaped a number of things when, at the recent election, refused to adopt any of the tax cut amendments that appeared on the ballot.

Conservative shock waves, spearheaded by California's Proposition 13 have now reached into the nation's most liberal of states, Massachusetts.

In the Bay State, proposition 2 1/2 was approved by the voters on November 4, and this action is beginning to force the free spending Democrats to many ways. This unforeseen action by the voters in the state which has the second highest property tax in the nation, has caused near panic among the local officials. In a state which has a legislature that is more than 80 percent Democratic, a very active debate is now underway, set off by a very immediate mass transit budget crisis.

Forced to cut expenses, the political leaders have no choice but to abandon their cherished social programs. At stake are their patronage jobs and troubles with the public worker unions throughout the state.

Right now it's impossible to tell if this move by the voters will infect the national scene but this we will find out in coming months for Reagan won in heavily Democratic Massachusetts and the state's junior Senator Democrat Paul Tsongas in an interview said, "The New Dealers have banged their heads on the realities that were out there."

Continued on Page 13

"A Simple Silver Star"

by Reverend Thomas E. Hart
Minister of Manchester United Methodist Church

I was part of a month long study program at St. George's College in Jerusalem in May of 1979. As a part of our education experience, we traveled all over the Holy Land. We would visit historical sites, review its historical significance, look at the biblical references and have a service of worship. Our travels took us to famous historical places and sites not typically seen by visitors.

Of course, Bethlehem is a village everyone to the Holy Land travels to see. The town is located on a hill. The hill has many caves. There are caves beneath the Church of the Nativity and the Roman Catholic Church located beside the Church of the Nativity. These caves were stables in the time of Jesus' birth. The shepherd would herd his flock of sheep into a cave at night. He could lie across the opening of the cave to guard against wild animals or thieves.

The Church of the Nativity has a very small main entrance. The door is so small that you have to bend over to enter. This was done to protect people in the church from soldiers on horseback or other

intruders. The focal point of the Church is a small crypt which is a cave-like area below the main altar. A simple silver star marks this place as the site of Jesus' birth.

The cave, doorway and simple star are a parable for us today at Christmas. All of these signs point to the simple and humble fact of our Lord's birth. They raise some important questions for us today. What about our celebrations of Christ's coming into the world? Do we see Christ in the poor of the world today? Do we come to the Christ Event on bended knee? Do we look for a single star to light our path? If you are to celebrate the real meaning of Christmas you must look inside the cave, be willing to bend down to enter in, and be able to see God's light coming from a simple star.

Last Chance For Luminaria Candles!

Anyone interested in participating in the lighting of the Christmas Eve luminaria candles should call Karen Hinkley at 428-9115 as soon as possible. If you want to do your house alone or your street, this is now on a first come, first serve basis. Join in lighting up our village on Christmas Eve! Call now!

DUTCH BOMB BULLDOGS--- FALL TO BLISSFIELD ROYALS



Varsity Action - Nick hitting for 2 points, game total, 37 points. Photo by Jon.

by Jon Hardenbergh

On Tuesday past, we welcomed Morenci as our league-opening opponent and after 32 minutes we'd finished victorious, 72-53. We out-scored them in each period (20-17, 20-16, 19-11 and 13-9) and played good

defense (one factor-their hot shooter, who scored 25 points last game, was held to 11). A vital element in a good team is the ability of the substitutes to perform well-this happened Tuesday with Pat Walkwoe, Greg Eggleston, and Pete

Continued On Page 17

EARLY DEADLINE

DUE TO THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY THERE WILL BE AN EARLY DEADLINE FOR NEXT WEEK'S EDITION OF THE ENTERPRISE.

ALL DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIEDS HAVE TO BE IN BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 5 P.M. AND NEWS ARTICLES BY 10 AM MONDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Community Education

The Winter schedule of Community Education classes will be mailed out the last week in December. One important change in registration is with the Washtenaw Community College classes. There will be a one night registration for all Washtenaw Community College classes on Tuesday, January 6 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. If you cannot attend this session please call the Community Education Office at 428-7804 on or before the 6th. Classes will then start the following Monday, January 12.

Registration for the remainder of the Community Education classes will be from January 5 thru Friday, January 16. Among the new classes is a class on how to collect, save and make money on coupons. Several community members have expressed interest in a class in sign language which will also be offered. For the singers in the community there will be a free class offered to start a community choir. Be sure to read the "Winter 81" Community Education brochure to find the class you want and join your friends in a new activity this winter.