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observed during last year's ser-

vey. Over 1300 responses to the

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these key wintering areas so our

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said David F. Hales, DNR Direc-

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#### **Avoid Penalties**

If you can't pay your federal taxes or find you need more preparation time, there are actions you can take to avoid IRS penalties, says Ellen Palmer, executive director of the Michigan Tax Information Council.

To get an automatic four-month extension, file Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension tension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return." It must be filed by April 15 and you don't need to give a reason.

If after four months, you need more time, a two-month extension can be requested by filing Form 2688, "Application for Additional Extension of Time to File." However, a valid reason must be given for this extension.

If you need to raise money to pay your taxes, you should still file your return on time and pay as much as possible. The IRS will bill you 6-8 weeks after you file. In the meantime, consider borrowing if you must. Possible sources: a bank loan, an advance on your credit card, a loan from your credit union, employee savings plan, cash value of your life insurance, stocks, bonds or other investments, a home equity loan and finally, friends or family members. Remember. however, that the interest on a loan is not fully deductible on your federal tax return.

To request specific forms from the IRS, call 1-800-424-Form.

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## **Eagle Alert**

Michigan residents are urged to ated with DDT is due in large participate in the annual Midpart to the tremendous cooperawinter Bald Eagle Survey contion we receive from Michigan's ducted by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), All Bald eagle observations made Anyone sighting a bald eagle between January 5-19 should be reported to the DNR's Nongame

during the period of January 5-19 General Meeting of the Manches should send a postcard with the date, time, specific location, num-The Midwinter Bald Eagle Surber of eagles, and any other vey is a cooperative effort bepertinent information to: EAGLE tween the National Wildlife Fed-ALERT, DNR Nongame Wildlife eration and the DNR. It is part of a nationwide effort to inventory Michigan 48909. the number of bald eagles win-

"Knowing the numbers eagles that winter here and A record 389 eagles were comparing the effects of weather and food availability each year give us a better understanding survey allowed the DNR to begin about the winter requirements of to identify key wintering habitat bald eagles in Michigan," said Tom Weise, DNR Endangered creasing breeding population of

many other nongame species such as loons, peregrine falcons, blue questions and answers. birds and endangered plants.

"Watts - its worth to you." A light hearted pun? No, in fact, this s the title of the talk which a representative of Consumers Power will give at the January

ter Area Chamber of Commerce. This meeting is open to the public and will be held at noon on Wednesday, January 18th at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Lunch Program, Box 30180. Lansing, is available first, but if you plan to attend the luncheon portion, please contact Ann Pat Wolf at 428-8389 for reservations.

The talk will begin at about 12:15 and end at 1:00. The Chamber is presenting this program for the community as an informational service. Especially in these winter months, one wishes energy bills could be The majority of bald eagle lowered. This speaker will discuss management in Michigan is what wastes energy and what funded by the Nongame Wildlife saves energy. It will be a practical Fund, which provides support for discussion and will include time for audience participation and

> For "Watts - its worth to you." plan to attend the January Gen-

eral Meeting of the Manchester - Janet LaBeau Shurtliff Area Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, January 18th, at

"Watts-Its Worth To You"

#### Michigan Archaeological Society

The January meeting will be held on the 18th of the month. The program will be a talk entitled "Then and Now: The Uses of Plants by Native Americans for Food and Medicine" by local botanist Bronwen Gates. who received a one year grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities. She will compare the results of her own research with the archaeological findings of U-M anthropology professor, John

The meeting will be held in room B-124 of the U-M Modern Languages Building, 812 East Washington at Thayer. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. There will be a short business meeting.

# **The Coming Woman**

Manchester Enterprise November 23, 1876

While the press grows eloquent over the perfections of that phenomenon, "the coming man," the public stand yet striving to state, and little said or tho't of what the "coming woman" will do.

vet around her the noblest men of ments she can possibly possess, the world have been trained, and and as wife and mother she will while we look upon those per- be able to fill the highest destiny sonages, upon their true, intellec- of true womanhood. tual, and moral greatness, woman is looked upon as a mere household machine.

Woman too has been created Report it not her fault if she does not soar high above human society of the fashionable world? If the fair girls 1. less hours, would only accept the Commission rare advantages bestowed upon them by nature and cultivate higher and nobler aims! But no, they are regardless of all future responsibilities in life, and they follow on in the folly and frivolous fashions of dress, until their intellectual minds become utterly

Outward appearance is not all ly greatness, nor even an opment Fund

approximation thereto, but the mind well-stored and illuminated by a thorough knowledge of the things of every day life is of far greater importance and benefit. Women should not aspire to fill the position of man for he is catch a glimpse of his approaching superior. Ah! no, let her have no desire to forfeit her own, but let her fill it nobly, intelligently, and Although she may walk unnoticed amiably, and in that sphere of life in a winding path from the she will find abundant amplitude "hearthstone to the threshold," for all the educational acquire-

# Village Council

of today, who are wasting price the vacancy on the Planning

2. Passed a resolution supporting continued grant assistance to the Senior Citizens Council bus

3. Adopted a new ordinance creating a means of billing water users when meters have been out

4 Passed two resolutions sup-

#### Rosanne C. Bloomer, Trustee Chalses Community Hospital

Board of Trustees has two newly elected members beginning January, 1989. Roseanne C. Bloomer and John P. Hansen, Ph.D. were elected at the November meeting. Bloomer is employed by Farm

Credit Services of Southeastern Michigan as a manager in the commercial agricultural lending office. She is a graduate of Michigan State University and

has taken post-graduate courses porting grant applications to the in the College of Agriculture and that is necessary to true, woman- Transportation Economic Devel-

## John Korican **Receives Optimist Award**



Korican. John is the son of John Honorable Mention in both All his parents.

League and Ann Arbor News in baseball. John has been a member honor of Outstanding Student for of SADD since his Junior year the month of December to John and participated in the Reach America Substance Abuse Proand Mary Korican. He is a senior, gram in his Sophomore year. He and has played football, basketball was an Honor Roll student in 10th and baseball since his freshman grade and was enrolled in Load year. John's football honors in- ership Class in both 10th and 11th clude Honorable Mention All grade. John plans to major in League Offense and Defense, Education and is considering WPZA 2nd Team Offense and Adrian, Eastern and Sienna Ann Arbor News All Region 2nd Heights. Optimist Ted Tapping Team Offense. He was awarded presented the award to John and

John P. Hansen, Ph.D., Trustee

Hansen is the Superintendent of Dexter Community Schools Previously he was the principal for Dexter High School. He is a member of the Michigan Association of School administrators and Washtenaw County Superintendent's Association.

Manchester.

is the newly elected Secretary. and abuse.

# Sale Of Double A

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

There is a productive activity occuring in the efforts to secure a purchaser for the vacant Double A Products building. According to Village President Mary Kallewaard, the Village is considering acting as an "intermediary" in a propsed sale.

The Vickers Corporation, parent company to Double A Products and owner of the building, has had the property on the market for more than a year with no success or even encouraging possibilities. The Village felt a concern that the property be sold and utilized in order to provide more jobs for the community as well as to exhance the Village tax

Thus, the Village government began talks with Vickers to see if the Village could assist in attempts to find a purchaser. If a sale comes about, the Village will

serve as intermediary. Although Mayor Kallewaard was not willing at this time to provide details of the on-going negotiations or of what exactly the Village's "intermediary" role would be, she did confirm that discussions with a potential buyer are taking place and that an announcement may be forth-

Double-A Products, Manchester Division, closed in January 1988.

#### **Substance Abuse** Awareness Committee

ston and Washtenaw Counties will mically by preserving their buildbe present for the meeting.

The SAAC will be discussing program guidelines for Mr. William O. Manning of Plymouth Minnesota, who will spend two Families Eligible days in the community of Manchester April 12 and 13. Mr. For Tax Credit Manning is trainer and consultant Re-elected to the Board of for alcohol and drug abuse. He Trustees were John W. Merkel of will be spending time in the Chelsea, and Kent P. Talcott of schools and with other community

Re-elected officers to the Board All interested community resiinclude Walter F. Hamilton, Jr., dents are encouraged to attend Chairman and John W. Merkel, the meeting and lend a hand in Treasurer. John R. C. Wheeler, coordinating efforts to provide Ph.D. is the newly elected Vice- prevention programs and infor-Chairman and Cindy L. Bradbury mation related to substance use

# **Property Possible**

meant almost 200 people were forced to look for employment

The property, which is situated on the large block at Duncan and Division Streets, has been vacant for the past year. While many suggestions have been made for its use, to date nothing has been successful in filling the void which Double A's closing left.



The Manchester Area Historical Society held its monthly meeting on Monday, January 16, 1989 at the Blacksmith Shop. The opening and dedication of the State Library and History Museum will be held on March 6th to 11th in

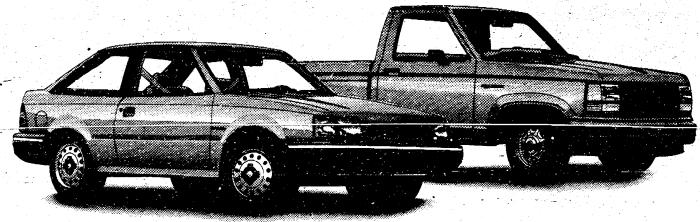
Professor Jerry Lax from the University of Michigan spoke on "Historic Preservation - A Legal Perspective." The important and exciting aspects of historic preservation are to discover the It had been one of Manchester's historic importance of buildings in are to be preserved. Preserving the appearance and/or the use of the buildings need to be considered. Lawyers can help by drafting regulations and ordinances to allow communities to do what they wish. The Constitutional rights of property owners cannot The Substance Abuse Aware- be abridged. The federal governness Committee will meet Janu- ment offers some tax benefits for ary 23, 7 p.m. at the Community historic preservation. Some com-Resource Center. Mr. Jay Haite, munities, such as Beacon Hill in Prevention Specialist and staff Boston, the French Quarter in member of the Substance Abuse New Orleans, and Williamsburg, Coordinating Agency for Living- Virginia, have benefited econo-

# Low Income

A broad based nationwide campaign is being launched to make sure low income working families with children apply for a recently expanded income tax credit by filing a federal tax return.

Need for the education campaign stems from recent tax law changes that broadened the 13-

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#### **Senior Citizens News**

to get back in one piece! The gift! traffic was literally bumper to bumper (they say the attendance was 125,000 that day and they all must have been going home when we were.) Guess we'll celebrate hubby's birthday some other way next year. Salt trucks had been out on our return to our (small and lovely) city, so our speed went from 15 to 45. Nice to visit, but we wouldn't want to live there, huh? Thursday, the 19th, come exercise your aches and pains away at 11 am, enjoy bingo after Jan's ham loaf.

Saturday, January 21: Seniors will be picked up starting at 5:30 to attend Chelsea Kiwanis' Travelog "The Faces of Brazil." Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to check if there is still room on the bus.

Tuesday, January 24: Blood pressures will be taken beginning at 11. Fish is on the lunch menu at 12 noon and a treat is in store for us when Charlotte Major relates "Her Run in Russia" that she attended last summer.

Wednesday, January 25: There will be an 11:30 am pickup to go along to the Stockbridge Convalescent Home to deliver articles made and a stop at Cedar Knoll and Chelsea Methodist Home IF TIME PERMITS.

Thursday, January 26: Exercise at 11, Danish meat balls and bingo round out the activities.

Locking ahead: A trip to the Gibraltar is planned-you can't count on weather to cooperate- Ann Arbor, Michigan. but give Erma a call for information and reservations.

Keep asking for Bill Knapp's bonus points when you pay your bill (any age group). These points may be handed to any senior member to be tallied and items are purchased to outfit our Senior Center with the points.

We enjoyed the Auto Show at A good suggestion for special Cobo Hall, a ride on the People gifts for Seniors: buy pre-paid Mover and lunch last Saturday tickets for Senior meals (birthday. before getting on the Lodge Valentine's Day, etc.) Contact Expressway for the return to my Rubena Boelter (428-8655) to brother's in Plymouth. What a make arrangements to do this for wild ride on that ice, was thankful your favorite senior citizen-great

#### Dial-A-Garden

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Vashtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, January 19: Maintaining a Container Garden Friday, January 20: Growing

Monday, January 23: Dwarf Fruit Trees Tuesday, January 24: Apple

Varieties Wednesday, January 24: Cherry Varieties

#### Genealogical Society

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, January 22, 1989. The meeting will be held in Lecture Hall #2 of the Liberal Arts and Science Building of Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive,

Donald P. Callard will speak during the lecture session on the subject: "Primary Sources in

Secondary Places". Barbara Snow will lead the classroom discussion on: "How to

Use the LDS Library.". Admission is free, visitors are

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#### **Area Obituaries**

Mrs. Mary Lawson Manchester

Age 88, died Thursday, January 5, 1989 in Punta Gorda, Florida She was born October 9, 1900 in Delta, Ohio, the daughter of William and Viola (Blaine) Carter. She attended Bowling Green Normal College (now Bowling Green University) in Bowling Green Ohio. She taught school from 1920 until 1924. She was married to David Rowe. He died in 1935. In 1935 she married Frank Lawson. He preceded her in death in 1966. She was employed at Universal

retired in 1966. Mary Lawson is survived by two daughters, Joan Schiller of Manchester and Mary Tippins of Port Charlotte, Florida, and two sons, Jack Rowe, of Manchester, and Richard Lawson of Ypsilanti; 16 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

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Market in Saline from which she

Memorial Services were held Saturday, January 14, 1989 at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Nancy Doty officiated.

Age 81, formerly of Manchester and Britton, died January 7, 1989 at Lenawee Medical Care Facility in Adrian. He was born in Swanton, Ohio on December 9. 1907, to Adelbert and May (Fitzgerald) Hill. On May 5, 1934 he married Delia Bersuder in Clinton. Mr. Hill worked for 25 years at Ford Motor Co. in Rawsonville and Saline retiring in 1968. He also worked at the Tecumseh Country Club and was engaged in farming. He was a member of the Macon Methodist Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by 1 daughter. Mrs. Terry (Phyllis) Ross of Britton and 1 step-daughter, Mrs. Whitney (June) Kimble of Brighton. Also 1 brother. Arthur Hill, of Clinton and 1 sister, Mrs. Grace McVay of Wauseon, Ohio, 3 grandchildren, 3 step-grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and 4 step-great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 2 sisters, 2 brothers and an infant daughter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 10th with Rev. Rob Gilshire officiating. Burial will be in Oakgrove Cemetery.

#### !!!EXCITING!!! **BIBLE STUDY SEMINAR**

St. Johns Lutheran Church of Bridgewater is sponsoring this seminar and inviting everyone to join them in a new creative method of Bible Study. Sessions 1 & 2 will be held Fri. Feb. 3 at 7:30 - 10:00 PM, and Sessions 3 & 4 on Sat. Feb. 4 at 9:00 AM until 1:00 PM.

This course is designed to stimulate New Enthusiam for Bible study and personal witnessing.

Theme of the seminar is "JESUS AND THE WORLD OF THE GOSPELS." Built into this Bible learning event is an exciting and proven method of Bible Study. You'll acquire a skill in opening God's Word for yourself, and also gain a working knowledge of the important events in Jesus' life and ministry. Reading scripture will never be the same again!!!

There will be a fee of \$15 for one, \$25 per couple, teenager \$10, to cover seminar materials. Pre-registration is requested, but not required. Child care will be available.

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#### Girl Scout Troop 650

trip to Goshen, Indiana, in Sept- McDonalds and then did a spirited ember to view the annual Mennonite Quilt Auction, camp over- other Girl Scout troops throughnight, and participate in a Fun out Manchester. Run to aid world hunger relief

In October, the girls traveled by train to view the fall colors ments for the "Textiles and from Tecumseh to Raisin Center Fabrics" and "Math Whiz" where they stopped to enjoy cider and donuts. Also in October, 19 girls participated in an Investiture/Rededication Ceremony where they made or renewed

On November 27, the girls helped escort Santa to town in Manchester's Santa Parade which Porter, Pam Preston, Michelle was followed by a visit with Santa Shuey, Lizzy Steele, Katie Tolen, and hot cocoa.

donated for this project.

On December 10, the troop traveled the "yellow brick road" production of "The Wizard of Oz" United Methodist Church.

In addition to all of the above. the girls have done work toward badges, many completing require

mentrout, Brandy Brink, Jessie Brooks, Ceara Brown, Joanna Dettling, Shelby Gardner, Fabrianne Hosmer, Andrea Hughes. Kim Luckhardt, Stacy Mann, Jenny Messing, Jill Pfaus, Jessica Sarah Waters, and Elizabeth In December, the girls began Wizgird. Leaders are Chris Brown

# King's

(which was a little snow covered will be held January 26, 1989 at and cold) to see a live stage 1:00 p.m. at the Manchester

#### Summer Institutes **Preview**

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District invites prospective students and their parents to a preview of the Summer Institutes. This will be held at 7 pm on Monday, January 23 in the ABC Room in the Ianni Educational Service Building on Wagner Road.

Eligible students are those currently enrolled in 10th and 11th grade in a Michigan high school who are highly motivated individuals demonstrating exceptional talents and high productivity in one or more areas of the arts and sciences.

Institutes are two week residential summer programs on college campuses. They feature activity-oriented classroom sessions, field experiences, hands-on lab work and arts production, performances, exhibits, special speakers and panels, peer group discussions and social events.

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#### Surplus foods will be distributed in the Manchester area on Friday, January 20, 1989, from 10:00 a.m. until noon, at the

Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street. It is expected we will have butter, cornmeal and milk. There will again be no cheese, but possibly we will have peanut butter.

Low-income throughout the area are eligible. For information about income, call 428-8852 or 428-8790, or call Ann Arbor Community Service Agencv at 994-1650 and ask for Federal Foods office.

who are not sure whether they want to fill out financial aid forms next year. For these parents it will tell them whether or not completing financial aid forms will be beneficial. It can also be used by parents of seniors who defintely plan to fill out financial aid forms but would like to have a head start in planning the process and finding out where they stand financially. A third group of parents who could benefit from S.N.A.P. is parents of under classmen who are planning for the future and trying to learn how they can help meet the ever increasing costs of attending college. Please call the guidance office (428-8274) to use or sign out S.N.A.P. or to find out more information about it.

#### Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bondy are pleased to announce the birth of their first child. Tarah Ann. born January 5. She weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dettling of Ann Arbor and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bondy

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ary 16, 1911 in Lyndon Twp., the daughter of George and Amanda (Schweikert) Scripture. She is survived by 6 daughters, Alta Young, Virginia Ramey, Mary Spiegelberg, all of Grass Lake; Betty Braun of Saline, Beatrice Jarrell of Prestonburg, Kentucky, and Shirley Ritz of Manchester; 3 sons, Carl Young of Jackson, George Young of Milan, and Robert Alder of Ypsilanti; and daughter-in-law, Linda Alder of Grass Lake; one sister Adeline Stone of Chelsea; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a

Age 78, died Monday January

16, 1989 at the Chelsea Commun-

ity Hospital. She was born Janu-

son, Ivan Alder. Funeral Services will be held Thursday, January 19, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Paul Kuntzman will officiate. Burial will follow in Unadilla Cemetery.

#### **School Hot** Lunch Menu

Monday, January 23: Cheeseburger on Bun, Onion Rings, Dill Pickle, Crushed Pineapple, Milk Tuesday, January 24: Boneless Rib-B-Q, Escalloped Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Bagelette with

Wednesday, January 25: Fajita in a Pita, Tater Tots, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Dessert, Milk Thursday, January 26: Baked Chicken, Whipped Potatoes with

Gravy, Buttered Carrots. Dinner

Butter, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Roll & Butter, Peach Half, Milk Friday, January 27: Cheese & Sausage Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Butter-

#### scotch Pudding, Milk Birth

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iob of Christmas caroling with

graders and includes: Joelle Ar-

their pledge to live by the Girl Scout promise and laws.

collecting donations of toys and and Jan Wizgird. clothing for the Manchester Family Services' annual store for the needy and on December 14, the girls worked very hard to help to sort the many parcels of food Daughters

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## **Bridgewater Township Planning Commission**

Minutes of Meeting January 9, 1989

The Meeting was called to order at 8:01 p.m. by Gabe Dull, Chairman. Present: Mark Iwanicki, Leonard Dayss, Trustee, Gabe Dull, Chairman, Victor Mann, Gerald Marion, Louise Fraumann. Absent: Jim Fish. Attending: Five electors, Zoning Inspector.

The Minutes of the Meeting of December 12. 1988 were read and approved. Sally and Richard Scheer were appointed Zoning Inspector at the last Board Meet-

OLD BUSINESS

The proposed "Bridgewater Township Subdivision Control Ordinance" discussed at our last Meeting was deferred to the Township Beard. Motion: Mann. second, Dayss: (In favor of it, and referring). Vote: Unan. NEW BUSINESS

Site Condos: Gerald Marion made a Motion that we amend our Ordinance as follows: Mark Iwanicki seconded the motion. Passed Unan. (1 & 2).

1. Amend Article 2. Definitions Section 2.02 Definitions. Condo

2. Amend and add to Article 9, Site Plan Review, Section 9.02. 3. Delete: Article 3. General

Provisions, Section 3:14, Sanitary Sewer and Water Facilities. (Public Hearing Text enclosed.) Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 13, 1989 at

Vic Mann made a motion, seconded by Mark Iwanicki, to give preliminary approval to descriptions of a LIGHT INDUS TRIAL DISTRICT (I-3). It was voted on, "Unan" and decided on to type exactly what we want. and discuss it more fully when presented at our next meeting.

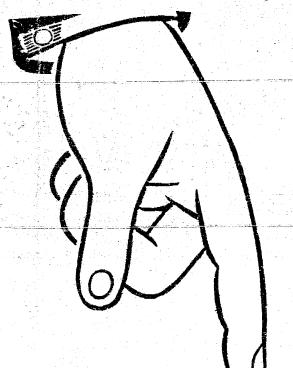
The motion was made to adjourn the Meeting at 9:30 p.m. (Fraumann and Mann). Passed

The next meeting: Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m., February 13, 1989. Meeting to follow the Hearing.

Respectfully submitted. Louise Fraumann

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Comerica	65	75
Manchester Car Wash	65	75
Weber Homes	66	74
Dan's Westside Auto	64	76
INDIVIDUAL GAME		
S. Hinderer		228
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J. Merriman		204
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Dutch Country-Car Wash		934
McGlynn's Pub-N-Grub		927
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Comerica	26	301
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#### MANCHESTER BUSINESSMEN

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Manchester Stamping	5
Steele's Heating & Cooling	4
D.J. Coval & Son	4
Blues Bros.	4
Auito Auto Parts	3
K & W Equip.	2
Manchester Enterprise	1 7
Knights of Columbus	1
HIGH GAMES FOR WEEK	
Nelson Jose	- 212
Russ Johnson	20
Jack Gould	20
HIGH SERIES	
Keith Alber	55
Jack Gould	52
Dick Friday	51
Gene Kemeter	50
Bill Alber	50
Nelson Jose	- 50 - 50

#### MANCHESTER WOMEN

Ken's Service	321.0	249
Black Sheep Tavern	319.5	250
Emerson & Wesch	319.0	251.
Trim Specialties-1	311.0	259
Mann Realtors-7	301.0	269
Dacel's Garage-3	268.0	302.
Mainly Fabrics 4	260.0	
Town Laundry-6	254.5	315.
Weatherwax Drugs	-5 251.0	319.
Floral Fantasy-1	246.0	324.
HIGH SERIES		
Joni Deem		57
Kathy Whitt	3 1	56
Ruth Dayes		53
Kathy Kanka		52
HIGH GAME		
Joni Deem	*	23
Irene Wurster		21
Kathy Whitt	1.	21
Diane Petee		21

#### MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

Norm Walz	85	41
C&M Lawn Care	79	47
Jack Schlaff AAA	76	50
Shearcrazy	69	
Eighties Ladies	57	69
Jenters	54	
Waynes Windshield Repair	50	
Discount Tires	34	92
HIGH IND GAME		-
Deanna Clark		221
Lisa Mussio		219
Terri Scherdt		216
Cindy Walz		216
HIGH IND SERIES		
Sally Jackson		546
Deanna Clark		541
Terri Scherdt		543
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## **Bridgewater Township**

BOARD MEETING December 19, 1989

Supervisor Parr opened December meeting with all board members present and 10 electors. Clerk and Treasurer's reports were approved as read.

Clerk presented bills for payment, board approved. **NEW BUSINESS** 

Under new business for December meeting appointments were to be made. Supervisor discussed Planning Commission appointments. Poet made the motion, seconded by Dayss to reappoint Louise Fraumann and Mark Iwanicki for another 3 years ending 12-30-91, board passed. Zoning Inspector position was discussed. Parr moved, seconded by Fraumann that Sally Scheer be appointed Zoning Inspector, board passed. Parr moved, seconded by Fraumann that Richard Scheer be appointed as the Deputy Zoning Inspector, board passed.

Parr discussed Board of Review. Parr moved to reappoint Wahl and Poet and appoint William Peltcs to the Board of Review, seconded by Dayss, Parr the State Tax Commission board passed.

Supervisor Parr discussed the Board of Appeals. The Appeal Board will consist of: Planning Commission Chairman, Gabe Dull, Township Board Chairman, Parr, and Resident Erwin Feldkamp.

Board discussed again the burial plots in the townships cemeteries. Supervisor stressed to all residents that the Census reports that are taken do affect the Revenue Sharing that the township receives. Also discussed the recycling plant at the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road. PLANNING COMMISSION

Gabe Dull and Leonard Dayss reported for the December Planning Commission meeting. Ralph Pasola, Senior Planner of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission, was present to present a report on the Subdivision Control Ordinance and Model

He also discussed Condominium Plan that is used today. Also present was Mr. R. B. Murningham with his client that wishes to seek a business on U. S. 12, Board discussion followed.

Being no further business to come before the board, Poet moved seconded by Dayss to adjourn, board passed.

Next meeting to be January 16, 1989 at te township hall. Karen Weidmayer, Clerk

#### Freedom **Township**

SYNOPSIS OF MEETING January 10, 1989

The meeting was called to order with all board members present. Also present were Doug Parr and Roy Bihlmeyer.

Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$43,724.41 in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund.

Communications were read and discussed. Reviewed with Doug assessment requirements and approved a response to them.

Approved an increase in reimbursable meal expenses. Approved township board appointments of Robert Little, Arwin Strieter, Niel Stierle and Clarence Schneider.

Resolutions of sincere appreciation to retiring township officials; Eugene J. Mann, Mildred J. Guenther and Armin G. Haeussler were passed by acclamation.

It was decided that bids would be accepted for snow removal at the townhall. Motion passed regarding intent to enter into negotiations for collection of summer taxes with the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

Payment of all bills was approved. Meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m. Submitted by Julie Schaible.

Clerk Approved by, Subdivision regulation ordinance. Robert Little, Supv.

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# Village Planning Commission

December 13, 1988

CALL TO ORDER

man in the Council Room of the PRESENT

Steele, Boone, Walton, Gleason, Daverman, Lowery RESIGNATION OF COMMISSIONER

Blossom has resigned her position IGA zoning Appeal. as Commissioner. No one had AGENDA been appointed to fill the vacancy meeting.

Enter Turk at 7:37 MINUTES OF THE NOVEMBER 15. 1988 MEETING

Permit, line 7, "as presented" have the right to decide..."; under renewal. Village Master Development, line 5, "east" should be added to "across from the industrial park". Lowery made a motion to accept the minutes as corrected. Boone seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. MINUTES OF THE OCTOBER

word "obtaining" be inserted before the word "funding", under The meeting was called to Recreation Task Force, line 7. order at 7:35 by Chairman Daver- Turk made a motion to accept the minutes with the above addition. Walton seconded the motion. The

> ADDRESS THIS MEETING Mr. Drew Lindstrom and Mr. Jerry Wallace were present to

motion passed on a voice vote.

should be included after "...Ad- straint. Daverman felt it should vantage Sign Permit"; under Day still be addressed by Planning Care Centers, lines 6 and 7 should since it involves zoning and tioned that the Village should have changed since the last

> Enter Schiller at 7:52. CORRESPONDENCE

BOARD OF APPEALS This appeal requests a variance

REQUEST FROM PUBLIC TO tion to relate to the front combe moved to 6.2. Steele ques- lot and Duncan and Union Sts., requested, except the time re- option to buy the parcel of land

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Daverman recommended the instead of thirty-five feet. The Commission, Mr. Ron Mann, rationale of this request is that it Manchester Township Supervisor, deals with two parcels of proper- and Mr. Bob 'Kellum, Chairman. tv. with two different owners, Manchester Township Planning although in eight years both Commission, were present. It was parcels will be one ownership. the intention of the Village Plan-Mr. Lindstrom noted that they ning Commission to have the wanted the back commercial por- Township involved from the very start on the consideration of the Village annexing some Township mercial portion, and they planned to place a small planted mall land. The areas under considerabetween the two portions. The tion were presented. The presen-Daverman noted that Mary address the Commission on the purpose of this being to tie the tation included aerial maps and two buildings together visually overlays. Mann suggested the Village should examine the possiwithout crossing the property Daverman recommended the line. Daverman asked Lindstrom bility of expanding toward the created by her resignation by this IGA Zoning Appeal be placed at if he was aware of a problem north as well as the south and 6.1, and the Village Master Plan between their proposed parking southeast, and recommended Sharon Township by included in tioned whether it was necessary and gave him a copy of a letter discussions. Mann also recomfor the Planning Commission to sent to the Planning Commission-mended that once a year a The following clarifications address 7.1 (Conditional Use Per- ers concerning this matter, from meeting be held which would were recommended to the mit; Matt Donnellon), since it was the Village President. Boone include the Village and all of the Minutes: under Advantage Sign a renewal, with no changes being questioned Wallace about his surrounding townships, to discuss common goals and perceptions of owned by Simon & Fortino. what direction to aim for in the future. Daverman was invited to Wallace assured the Commission that he already exercised his the January 25, 1989 meeting of read "Boone and Lowery ques- planning concerns which may option to buy, but the ownership the Manchester Township Planning Commission, to present the would not transfer to him for topic of possible annexation of eight more years. Boone made a motion to recommend approval of Township land. the variance to the rear setback. of five feet instead of thirty-five feet. Lowery seconded the mo-

Donnellon: Boone made a motion. tion. Roll Call Vote: All Ayes. The to recommend to Council the

motion passed. renewal of the Conditional Use VILLAGE MASTER PLAN Permit for Matt Donnellon be At the invitation of the granted, and that all Conditional Use Permits be reviewed every

to the rear setback, of five feet Manchester Village Planning

motion passed on a voice vote. ADJOURNMENT Boone made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Steele seconded the motion. The motion

Conditional Use Permit - Matt

two years as currently required.

Lowery seconded the motion. The

passed on a voice vote. The

meeting adjourned at 9:36. Susan Gleason

#### Manchester **Township Board**

Proposed Synopsis January 9, 1989

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. All Board members present. (Macomber entered at 8:03 p.m.) Also present: Lyle Moore, Tom Eimer, Harvey Johnson and Donald Dojan.

Accepted, as submitted, various minutes. List of bills paid since last month presented. Treasurer reported \$7,394.48 in General Fund. (Enter James Achtenberg) Approved payment of General

Fund bills for \$5,872.72 and Special Housing for \$65.86. Adopted Ordinance Electric Franchise Ordinance" by

unanimous roll call vote. Adopted Resolution to approve Mahrle Road as a "Natural Beauty

Approved lease for Constable car with Lyle Moore for one year. Approved \$5.00 per hour for

Deputy Clerk, Deputy Treasurer and Board of Review receptionist. Board of Review will be held March 13 and March 14, 1989. Various correspondence pre-

Lyle Moore report for December presented.

Adopted Resolution to amend General Fund budget. Clerk granted permission to

order new zoning books. Meeting adjourned at 10:07

Submitted by Wilma E. Lentz,

Clerk Approved by Ronald E. Mann

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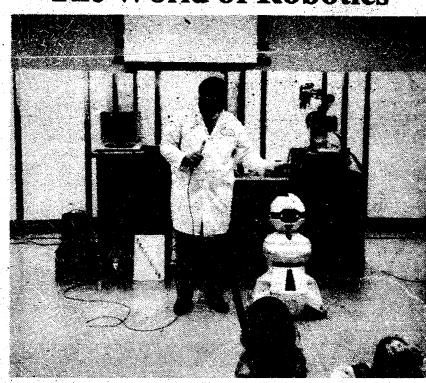
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#### "The World of Robotics"



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robot). TOPO (a home robot) and ward to tell a joke. HERO (an educational home This assembly was sponsored robot.) Students learned about by the PTO. the current uses of robots and

Robots were the star perfor- saw the varied abilities of the mers at a recent assembly for three guest robots. "The robots Klager School students. John need a brain - a computer - in from Mobil Education introduced order to carry out these tasks," three robots, X-R (experimental said John as TOPO moved for-

#### Low Income Families Eligible For Tax Credit

Continued from Page 1 .....

year old Earned Income Credit (EIC), and at the same time eliminated the need for 5-6 million Americans to file an income tax return. Unless an eligible family no reason to file an income tax files a return, they risk losing the tax credit of up to \$874.

Under the new EIC benefit scale, working families who have at least one child living at home \$6,000 and \$10,000, the credit is year as part of their regular pay. worth at least \$840. Since EIC is a lower, neediest end of the income

those low income families who IRS Form 596.

receive W-2 in 1989 that shows no federal tax was withheld in tax vear 1988. As a result some of these families may think there is return and will therefore lose their Earned Income Credit to which they are legally entitled.

The campaign will also alert families that they can apply for can receive a tax credit, based on the Earned Income Credit going reported incomes of \$18,575 or back three years and that they less, of up to \$874. For families can also ask their employers to with earned incomes of between provide the credit throughout the

The EIC campaign is being "refundable credit," those at the coordinated by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a scale - those who earn too little to non-profit Washington research owe federal income taxes will group that focuses on programs automatically receive a check and policies affecting low income from the government in the and moderate income Americans. amount of their credit, but only For more information on the if they file a federal income tax Earned Income Credit contact the Internal Revenue Service (toll The campaign seeks to alert free) 1:800-424-2676 and ask for

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#### Cookie Chairmen Named

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Chosen as Troop Cookie Chairmen are: From Troop -

Elizabeth Reed 428-8908 Beth Coutts 428-9320 Carrie Funk 428-9466 Kathy Gould 428-8050 Karen Shuey 428-7857 #596 Astrida Punches 428-8604

These adults are in charge of training the girls, collecting their orders and sending them in to the Area Chairman, collecting and turning in the money, doing the paperwork, and getting the cookies to the girls to give to the customers. They are all volunteers who care to help the girls earn funds for their Girl Scout Activities.

#### **Elects Officers**

At their January 3, 1989 meeting, the Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners elected new officers to serve during 1989. New officers are: Ulrich W. Stoll, Chair; Norman E. Kennedy, Vice-Chair; Herman L. Koenn, Member. Mr. Stoll is a resident of Ann Arbor and has been on the Road Commission Board since 1985 while Mr. Kennedy, a resident of the City of Ypsilanti has been a Road Commissioner since 1981. Mr. Koenn is a resident of Sylvan Township and has been a member of the Board of Road Commissioners since 1983, having recently been appointed by the Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners to a second term. The Road Commission is responsible for the maintenance and operation of almost 1500 miles of county road. It employes a staff of 125 and its 1989 budget totals \$17,979,000. The Board meets on alternating Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. at their main facility, 555 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

#### **Animal Industry** Act Rewrite

Before the Michigan Legislature adjourned, members approved a rewrite of the state's Animal Industry Act of 1919. The law, which primarily concerns animal health, had been frequently amended since it was originated, but according to Michigan Farm Bureau Legislative Counsel Ron Nelson, "The act really needed to be substantially revised to meet the needs of modern agriculture."

He said the revision put forth an important section concerning farmer indemnification for animals which must be destroyed in order to control the spread of disease. Farmers would be compensated at 75 percent of the value of an animal, not to exceed

"For the purposes outlined in th's bill, the (destroyed) animals would be valued as grade animals," Nelson said. "In no event would additional consideration be given for registered or purebred animals."

#### 20th Century Club

20th Century Club was held at the Township Library with eighteen members present. As required the constitution was read and a round table discussion followed. Suggestions were made as to

future meetings. The program presented by exchange. Margaret Goodrich included a resume of the library's holdings until Friday, January 27, with and the services available to

The January meeting of the brief reviews of a wide variety of books in the collection and then conducted a tour of the newly refurbished building. Refreshments were served by

Olga Nichols and Doris Bersuder. The February 14 meeting will possible changes in the document, be held at the home of Mariorie and these will be acted upon at Scully. Members are requested to take homemade Valentines to

> Mae Hardenbergh Reporter January 11, 1989

#### **ORDINANCE NO. 34** Consumers Power Co. **Electric Franchise** Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER CO. PANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

#### THE TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. GRANT, TERM. The Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby grants the right, power and authority to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation. its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances. for the purpose of transmitting, transforming and distributing electricity on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the Township of Manchester. Washtenaw County, Michigan, for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 2. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of the rights. power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. CONDITIONS. All of Grantee's towers, masts and poles shall be neat and sightly, and so placed on either side of the highways, streets, alleys and bridges as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway, street and alley purposes. All of Grantee's wires carrying electricity shall be securely fastened so as not to endanger or injure persons or property in said highways, streets and alleys shall be done so as not to interfere with the use thereof, and when completed, the same shall be left in as good condition as when work was commenced. The Grantee shall have the right to trim trees if necessary in the conducting of such business, subject, however, to the supervision of the highway authorities.

SECTION 4. HOLD HARMLESS. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures hereby authorized. In case any action is comenced against the Township on account of the permission herein granted, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the Township and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and

SECTION 5. RATES. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Township for electric energy furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate electric rates and rules regulating such service in said Township, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said Township, acting by its Township Board, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 6. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive.

SECTION 7. REVOCATION. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring such revocation.

SECTION 8. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, JURISDICTION. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to electric service in said

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof, provided, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Township Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said Township and said Grantee.

#### **New Books At The Township Library**

JUVENILE FICTION

ADLER, C. S. (Carole S.) Eddie's Blue Winged Dragon ANNO, Mitsumasa In Shadowland BEDARD, Michael A Darker Magic BROWN, Marc Tolon Arthur's Tocth COOLODI, Carlo The Adventures of Pinocchic DALGLIESH, Alice The Courage of Sarah Noble GRIMM. Wilhelm Dear mili ISADORA, Rachel The Nutcracker RAFFI Down by the Bay

JUVENILE NON-FICTION ASHER, Sandy Where Do You Get Your Ideas? BARRETT, Norman Hang Gliding BENDER, Lionel Lizards and Dragons BENDER, Lionel

BLUMBERG, Rhoda The Incredible Journey of Lewi and Clark BRIMNER, Larry Dane BMX Freestyle CHALLAND, Helen J. Science Projects and Activities DAVIS Bertha The National Debt FISHER, Leonard Everett The Alamo GARDNER, Robert Science Experiments

HYDE, Margaret Cry Softly: The Story of Child MACKIE. Dan Planets and Galaxies MURDOCK, Tony Gymnastics NOURSE. Alan Edward Menstruation RAFFI

The Raffi Singable Songbook **ADULT FICTION** 

BACH, Richard

FAST, Howard The Pledge HOWATCH, Susan Glamorous Powers MCCAFFREY, Anne Dragonsdawn MCMURTRY, Larry Anything for Billy RICE, Anne The Queen of the Damned SHELDON, Sidney The Sands of Time URIS, Leon Mitla Pass **ADULT NON-FICTION** 

KOMISAR, Lucy

Corazon Aquino DUNBAR, Robert E. How to Debate DUNCAN, Lois The twisted Window GARDNER, Robert Ideas for Science Projects GUTNICK, Martin J. How To Do A Science Project and KERR. M. E. M. E. Kerr Introduces Fell KEYES, Edward The Michigan Murders LANDAU. Elaine Sexually Transmitted Diseases MILLER, Arthur Timebends MORELLA, Joe Paul and Joanne VITALE, Dick

> Notice To All **Manchester Sportsman** Club Members

The annual meeting will be held at the club on Wednesday, January 25, 1989 at 7:00 P.M.

The election of officers will be the main part of the meeting. Be sure to attend if you can.

#### La Leche League

LaLeche League meetings are held in homes by a trained and accredited Leader who volunteers her time. LaLeche League publishes information on breastfeeding and parenting: Leaders provide phone counseling. La Leche League has the latest research information on breastfeeding and since 1974, physicians have been able to obtain continuing medical education credits by attending La Leche League's physicians' seminars on breastfeeding. It is widely recognized today that breastfeeding is the best way to feed a baby. However, there is more to breastfeeding than nutrition. Many mothers speak of the special bonding that breastfeeding allows them to have with their babies.

La Leche League of Manchester serves this area and will hold its next meeting on January 24, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 105 E. Duncan, Manchester. For further details, call 313-428-8831.

#### American Legion Auxiliary

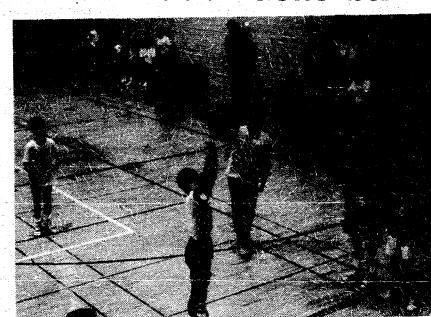
The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on January 11, 1989 with 23 members present. Committee reports were given. Membership Chairman. Phyllis Baker, reported that to date, we have 95 dues-paying members. Dues must be into Department by January 27, 1989, or continuous membership will be

Communications were read.

purpose: also, a donation to the U. Bath Tournament. On Monday, S. O. which has 150 locations and January 9, we cruised to an easy whose purpose is to assist armed 15-2, 15-12 win over Vandercook service members and their fami- Lake. Nikole Reinhart was 16 of

February 8, 1989, with Jacqueline solid net work. We then trekked Armentrout, Jeannine Uphouse to Jackson Northwestern, a good and Marion Clarke on the Refreshment Committee.

#### 6th Grade Basketball



The Boys Sixth Grade Youth Basketball team conceded a heart-Pittsfield/Pattengill Saturday morning. After overcoming a 10-point deficit, the Dutchmen fought hard in a game that saw the score see-saw in the final quarter with the contest ending on a controversial call at the final

Geoff Brooks was the leading

rebound. Troy Niehaus had 8 pounder, 34-35, to Ann Arbor's points, 5 rebounds, closely followed by Jeff Kemner with 7 points. Jeff Steele sunk 5 points: Mark Branch 2 points, 5 rebounds; Brent Hoeft 1 point, 1 rebound; Mark Kueffner 2 rebounds; Shane Goodell: Andv Kallewaard 2 rebounds; Andy Winzenz 2 rebounds; and Robby Blatchford 1 rebound.

#### **Keeping Up With Winter Sports**

In the area of girls' volleyvall, both our Varsity and JV squads have been doing quite well. Our among them being the need for new Varsity coach, Martin medical equipment at V. A. Nyrkkanem, has our girls off to a hospitals. It was voted upon that flying start. On January 7, we a donation be sent for this took second place at the ten-team 16 serving for 11 points. Kim Our next meeting will be Davis and Sherry Rickelmann had

class B School. We played wel by Jon but fell in the end. Our JV's split the week, as they nipped the Jayhawks 15-12, 12-15, 15-11, then were controlled by Jackson Northwest. We welcome our JV coach, Ross Gilmore.

Be with us Thursday as we host East Jackson at 6:30.

Our Varsity dribblers finished a rough week as they lost to Addison by one point then fell to Vandercook Lake 75-72 in overtime. Our JV squad had a good week as they sailed past Addison and won a close contest against the Jayhawks. Be with us Friday as we welcome Napoleon at 6 p.m.

## **Wrestling Report**

schools in Dutchville for our Quad on Tuesday, January 10.

The Comets of Jonesville were the first to step foot on the mat with the Dutch. We took a 16-0 But from there the comets willing to give. The final. 37-31 Comets.

We wrestled Dansville next and they soundly defeated us 43-22.

pin at 2:30. Tim Becktle is coming ment. around as he smoked his foe 20-3.

On Thursday, January 12, we winged shoed grapplers. Jason Tuesday, we will be hosting the Woods, Chris Wiethoff, Darren Panthers of Stockbridge.

Jonesville, Adrian, Madison and Hock, Shane Clouse, Bill Day and Dansville were the represented Tim Fenelon all pinned for the Dutch. Isreal Clouse won a 12-0 decision and the Dutch defeated Napoleon 40-31.

Last Saturday the Dutch trav-

eled to Clinton for their nine team lead after Jason Woods wins a invitational. We entered 12 good 16-5 decision and Jim Buono and men this day. I said GOOD MEN! Chris Wiethoff combine energy to Without a doubt, this was our pin a couple of fading Comets. best tournament of the season. Jonesville wins a close 4-3 at 125 Eight of the twelve Dutch came lbs. and the score is 16-3. Dave home with medals. In the consul-Wizgird gets us back on track by ation finals, Manchester was well taking a 9-2 decision over his man. represented as we entered seven. Three of these men placed fourth glowed. We accept 2 forfeits from including: Darren Hock, Jim them and that is all they are Buono and Bill Day. Four others were able to win their matches and bring home third place medals. Jason Woods was the first got beat up. Jim Buono and Jason and was soon followed by Dave Woods got two quick pins and Wizgird, Shane Clouse and Chris Shane Clouse served notice he Fosket. Chris Fosket was also plans to be one of the areas top recognized by the tournament 140 lb. wrestlers. Shane ham-director for his outstanding effort mered a good Aggie wrestler 12-0. that day. The big story was Isreal But this powerful Aggie team ran Clouse. This 135 lb. sophomore the show and the score board as wrestled a great tournament. Not only was "Is" the champion in the Adrian Madison had only four 135 lb. division, he also pinned his wrestlers that night but could way through the competition. But take home only one win against the story doesn't end there. The us. Dave Wizgird won a 13-6 coaches voted Isreal the Most decision and Chris Fosket got the Valuable Wrestler of the Tourna-

On Thursday, January 19, we will be hosting the Panthers of traveled to Pirate Country. Even Addison. Then on January 21, we with a green and gold clad official, will go to the 20-team Napoleon Napoleon was unable to stop the Invitational and on the following



#### **Cub Scout Pack 421**

Pack 421 is pleased to announce that its annual Popcorn Sale realized a profit of over \$2200. The profits from our yearly fund raisers enable us to provide a well-rounded and year-long program for our Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouts. Some of the exciting events that are scheduled for this winter include a demonstration by the U. of M. fencing team. This is in conjunction with January's monthly theme of "Knights of Old." We also have planned a Saturday of swimming and games at the pool in Chelsea. Scout Anniversary Week is being celebrated February 5-11. Posters designed by the Scouts will be displayed around town. And on February 5th, Scouting Sunday, the Scouts are encouraged to wear their uniforms when they attend their respective church services. The Blue & Gold Banquet culminates the Anniversary Week. All the families of Pack 421 gather to share a potluck dinner and celebrate another year of Scouting. In December the following boys have earned: BOB-CAT - Jacob Robinson, Traver Lucas, Jeremy Knickerbocker, Andrew Hughes, Kenny Bordine, Billy Alber; WOLF - Colin Abrams; BEAR - Ben Pietrowski, Patrick Chapin, Nickolas Kozar, Joey Funk, Andrew Supers; AR-ROW POINTS - Ben Pietrowski (gold), Patrick Chapin (gold, 1 silver). Nicholas Kozar (gold. 2 FORESTER, GEO-LOGIST. NATURALIST. OUT-Echo Valley in Kalamazoo for DOORSMAN - David Bordine; FITNESS, ATHLETE - Jason Mann, Zach Maghes, Andrew Schook, Justin Porter, Kevin Dettling; TRAVELER - Jason Mann, Justin Porter, Zach Maghes, Kevin Dettling; SHOW-Fellowship Service; 7:15 pm life-MAN - Jason Mann; ARTIST line Youth Group Zach Maghes. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry





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Saturday, January 21: Rural

Sunday, January 22: 9 am

Monday, January 23: Steward's

Tuesday, January 24: 6:45 Joy-

Wednesday, January 25: 7:30

makers, 7:15 Sr. Choir, 7:30

pm Worship/Music Committee

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Sunday, January 22: 9:30 am

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Sunday School, 10:30 am Worship, 11:30 am Coffee/Fellowship, 11:45 am Choir Rehearsal Tuesday, January 24: 7 pm Girl

8:15 pm Administrative Council

Wednesday, January 25: 3:30 pm Girl Scouts, 5:30 pm Girl

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Sunday, January 22: 9 am Sunday School, Adult Study, Sr Hi Discussion, 10:30 am Worship, 11:30 am Potluck & Annual Mtg. Monday, January 23: 6:30 pm

Optimists, 6:30 pm Brownies Tuesday, January 24: 12 noon Senior Meal, 7:30 pm Narcotics Anonymous

Wednesday, January 25: 11:30 am Daisy Scouts, 6 pm Bell Choir, 7:30 pm Adult Choir, 8 pm AA, Al Saturday, January 21: 9:30 a.m. Anon

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Saturday, January 21: 7 pm Rural Churches Family Fun Night at St. Thomas In-Betweeners

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SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH . Bill Wininger, Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

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# **Village Council Proceedings**

**REGULAR MEETING** January 3, 1989

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:02 p.m. by President Kallewaard with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present: Kallewaard, Tapping, Reinhart, Harris and Schaffer. Absent: Becktel, Marshall. Also present: Tim Daly, Ann Taddonio, Diane Schwab.

The minutes of the December 19, 1988 regular meeting were submitted to Council and apreviewing, Harris moved, supproved as corrected on a motion by Tapping, supported by Harris. Ayes - all. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Reinhart moved, supported by Kwolek to approve the agenda as Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. amended. Ayes - all. CORRESPONDENCE

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Mrs. Taddonio approached Council with questions concerning the water bill at 228 Madison St. After some discussion Council decided to monitor the water usage and to read the meter monthly for the next several TREASURERS REPORT

After some review Tapping offered a motion, supported by Reinhart to accept and file the to have Christmas trees picked up ted to Council was whether to Treasurers Report as presented. Ayes - all.

BANK BALANCES AS OF **DECEMBER 29. 1988** GeneralFund

Water & Sewer General Highway Major Street Major Street Retention 4,212.77 Local Street Park Improvement Tax Accountant

Dental Savings 1.042.45 Water & Sewer Replacement Savings 10,712.05 Cash Savings Cash Sav 90Day CD 106,412.75 30 Day CD Gomerica 224,715.41

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System Bond Construction 18.551.21 Account

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bond issue.

up to January 3, 1989.

worth the trouble.

Council meeting.

Water Meter Failure Ordinance

should be ready for the next

reported that more information

Bridge Funding - Kallewaard

Debt Serv Accet

Construc Fund CD

Water Treatment Plant

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Council was presented with

the December payables. After

Transportation Economic Development Funding - Kallewaard 47,445.59 reviewed the program with Coun-28,429.78 cil. Council decided that we should try for the whole shot.Kallewaard will keep Council updated on the

progress. Council passed the fol-10.674.57 lowing resolution of support. 67,635,39 Motion by Tapping, supported 80,965.79 by Kwolek to approve the Grant FmHA Construc Fund 82,388.92 Application for two road improvement projects to facilitate

1. Improvements to Elton St. ported by Tapping to approved for the expanded facilities of the accounts payable in the Manchester Plastics

the economic expansion in the

amount of \$36,724.52 subject to 2. Improvements to Parr Street approval of the Dunn Electric bill. for the expansion of Johnson Controls and new construction in Council reviewed three Mc- the Industrial Park. Namee, Porter and Seeley bills Aves - all

presented to them by the Clerk. NEW BUSINESS

The bills are out of the \$500,000 Wastewater Treatment Plant Report - The Clerk presented Motion by Kallewaard, sup- Council with a detailed report on ported by Kwolek to pay invoices the Treatment Plant project. It #22572, 22573 and hold invoice was noted that the project is #23270. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. ahead of schedule and under budget.

DPW Report - Reinhart re- Combined Sewer Overflows ported on the following items: Kallewaard reported on a meeting Access to M-52; Water Supply; with the County Health Dept. Christmas Tree pick up; Water concerning our combined Sewer meter tampering. Council decided overflows. The question presenon January 13, 1989. Finance hire McNamee, Porter and Seeley Report-Kallewaard reported that to do the sampling, testing and the 1987/1988 audit was now reporting, or to do it ourselves. finished. The audit shows no Council decided to do it ourselves. deficit in any accounts. It was also Recycling Contract - Motion by

noted that the Clerk has passed Reinhart, supported by Harris to 7,503.15 all the monthly EPA inspections renew the Recycling Agreement for 1989. Ayes - all.

Parks - Ice skating rink was Partial Pay #3, Union Condiscussed. Reinhart said he would struction - After some review 3,947.82 contact Dan Fleck, but unless the Reinhart moved, supported by weather cooperated it won't be Kwolek to pay Partial Pay #3 to Union Construction. Roll Call Ordinance Committee - Kwolek Vote: Ayes - all. reported on several items. The Council adjourned at 8:42 p.m.

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information as well. Make sure that you can docusources, from wages to state tax

In most cases, your employer will automatically provide you with a W-2 form, which lists your

Forms 1099-Int and 1099-Div, usually provided by the bank or gories, you are way ahead of the funds. Finally, if you sold any securities in 1988, make sure that your broker supplies you with copies of your transaction slips as well as Form 1099-B. HOMEOWNER DOCUMENTS

If you sold your home in 1988, you may have another form of income to report: capital gains. Be ready to show your accountant your closing statements plus any receipts for fixing up the house prior to its sale.

Other homeowner documents to collect include Form 1098, which indicates the amount of mortgage interest you paid last year. This form is usually automatically sent to you by the mortgage holder. In addition, you should gather all

rummage through your files and summarize any expenses you incurred in maintaining and managing the property, Don't forget to include expenses for repairing, improving and advertising the property. In addition, you need to well as the number of days the property was rented.

To report any job-related moving expenses for 1988, you should collect all related receipts and cancelled checks, plus any information showing which expenses were paid or reimbursed by your

CHECK YOUR CHECKBOOK

Your checkbook can be a treasure trove of overlooked tax deductions. Carefully review your cancelled checks and pull out any that are related to your business, penses, child-care bills, real estate activities and other miscellaneous expenses. Remember, you don't have to drag all these checks to your accountant. A summary listing the date, check number, amount payee and purpose is usually much more efficient.

receipts and statements may support 1988 tax deductions you have since forgotten. Summarize any expenses that may be tax deductible and review them with your accountant. You should also record the amount of interest paid snow the number of days you or on each account for 1988. This your family used the property as figure is generally supplied on the first statement of the new year.

STUBS Too often taxpayers forget that their paycheck stubs contain valuable information. Take a closer look at them and you may discover automatic payroll deductions for IRA accounts, medical insurance, or donations to charities such as the United Way. Add up the numbers and you may be surprised at the size of the deduction you can take on your 1988 tax bill. charitable donations, medical ex- REMEMBER YOUR PERSONAL

EXAMINE YOUR PAYCHECK

LIFE

Marriage, divorce, a new child or a suddenly dependent parent can all have a significant impact on your taxes. Make sure that you notify your tax preparer of any change in your marital status or family life. BRING ALL SOCIAL SECURITY

NUMBERS If you file a joint return, you

and your spouse must supply your tax preparer with your social security numbers. In addition, you have to provide the Social Security number of any dependent you claim who is at least age five. Next year, the minimum age dreps to two. USE THE IRS ADDRESS

If you have received an IRS booklet with a pre-addressed label and envelope, don't forget to use them when you mail your return. This one simple step can speed up any refunds you may be due. TAKE YOUR TIME

Den't let the April 15 deadline jolt you into a frenzy. Remember, you can always file for an extension, if necessary. Sort through your documents and records slowly, taking time to jot down any questions you may want to discuss with your tax preparer. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, taxpayers who invest time and care in preparing their tax returns are less likely to earn an auditor's visit-and are also more likely to save money on their tax bill.

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Manchester Sportsman Club 8501 Grossman Road Friday 6:45 p.m.

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

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#### **Conservation District Annual Meeting**

William Fishbeck. Chairman of Beeman, Lyndon Township: Willthe Washtenaw County Soil Con- iam Fishbeck, Superior Township; servation District announces the Dennis Huehl, Freedom Town-40th District Annual Meeting to ship; and, Stephen Solowezuk be held Wednesday, February 1, Lodi Township. The two candi-1989. 8:00 p.m. at the Freedem Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant ber of votes will be elected to Lake Road, at Pleasant Lake.

Agriculture and Water Quality will be the feature program for the meeting. The program will include Dr. Ted Loudon, MSU. Agricultural Engineering Department and Michigan Energy Conservation Program Project Leader. plus a video presentation, 'Agriculture and Groundwater Contamination: Exploring the issues", produced by MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

Directors will be conducted at the District Office \$101 Jackson Rd., meeting. Candidates for the district Office \$101 Jackson Rd., rector positions include: Orson 701-0721.

dates receiving the highest numthree-year terms. All occupiers of Washtenaw County are eligible to vote in the director election.

Other features of the Annual Meeting include award presentadonated by area businesses and refreshments following the meet-Questions about the District

Annual Meeting should be di-An election of two District rected to the Soil Conservation

#### It's Campbell Soup Time Again

Manchester Middle School is collecting labels to be exchanged for audio-visual equipment. The collection period ends on March 1.

Please save labels from ALL Campbell soups, "V-8" juices. Swanson canned and frozen foods, all Franco-American products. Recipe dog food, Mrs. Pauls

You may send the labels to any Manchester School to be sent to the Middle School, or give them to any Middle School student, or

#### Pre-school **Story Hour** At I Mirery

The winter session of pre-school story hour will be held at the Manchester Township Library on Fridays from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. Marcie Alsgaard will be conducting the series which begins on February 3 and ends on April 14. Three to five year olds are invited to attend. -

## **Murderous Assault** By A Highwayman

following outrage, the particulars the city after Dr. Henry Fleed of which are taken from the Elmira (N.Y.) Gazette, is a bro- of the injured man. Freeman's ther of Wm. and Frank Freeman lower jaw is shattered. All atof this town, and formerly owned the farm now occupied by Wm. H. failed. The wounds are very Paimer. He also kept the Man severe and painful, but are not chester Hotel for several years.

D. Ingersoll was going to church alarming curse?"

to get home to Southport Corners. Mr. Ingersoll turned and helped him home afterwards coming to tempts to find the ball have so far believed to be fatal. The outrage "We have learned the following causes deep excitement in the fuller particulars of the desparate neighborhood and throughout the attack made on Mr. Freeman of city. The murderous deed, so Southport, on Sunday evening, He boldly committed, has aroused was on his way to church, and the public attention to the startling place where he was stopped by frequency of such occurrences and the man was between John D. the peril of human life by the Miller's and the lower toll-gate on desparate criminals swarming the the plank road. His meney or his country under the guise of life was demanded. Freeman said 'tramps,' a most reckless and he no money, he was going to dangerous class which is rapidly church. The man then shot him in increasing and preying upon the mouth, and as Freeman was every community, perpetrating falling to the ground, the scoun-crimes of the vilest character, drel shot again, but the ball failed such as the attempted murder on of its murderous purpose. Free Sunday night, of an honest and man, although badly wounded, peaceable citizen of Southport. resisted with a heavy cane an The great evil of the times is the attempt to rob him, and the man 'tramp nuisance' - and the great ran off, jumping over a fence and question is how can the people taking across the fields. Mr. Wm. protect themselves against this

## "Reading Is Dino-mite"



1st graders in Mrs. Groeb's classroom gather around their favorite dinosaurs with their favorite dinosaur books. Pictured are (back 1-r): Sara Cooper, Ellen Supers, Nicholas Gordon, (front l-r): Kevin Sahakian and Nicky Puscas.

The week has been named "Reading is Dino-mite."

Students in grades one through tion of dinosaur stories. On Tuesday, classes will decorate the "Klager Kids' Korner". accompany the art projects. There hibrarian Liz Beuerle.

1989 has been designated as the will be a used-book sale in the Year of the Young Reader. Klager library on Wednesday. On Thurs-Elementary School has planned day, students will read about several activities in celebration of several dinosaurs, vote for a this year. During the week of favorite and record the school January 23rd-27th, students will results on a gigantic graph in the focus on reading and dinosaurs, lobby. If the weather permits, "snow dinosaurs" will be built on the playground. Friday will end the special week with a story four will begin the week by sharing session and parade. Sevwriting a dinosaur story or collec- eral student stories will be selected for the special edition of the

hallways with their special art The special week was planned projects that are, of course, by principal Yvonne Henry, dinosaurs. Written reports will teacher Joanna Van Raden and

# VFW Forms New Post



The new Manchester VFW Post 10329 is proud to announce that they have recruited and presented a Life Membership to Mr. Albert Herman of Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester. Mr. Herman, age 95, is a World War I yeteran, serving in France in 1918 and 1919 with the U.S. Army. Pictured above: (1-r) Vernon Herman, son of Albert, Post Commander Carter Ray, Albert Herman, 6th District Commander John Kemper, Jr. Vice Commander Frank Harris (who recruited Mr. Herman) and Quartermaster Barney Davis.