

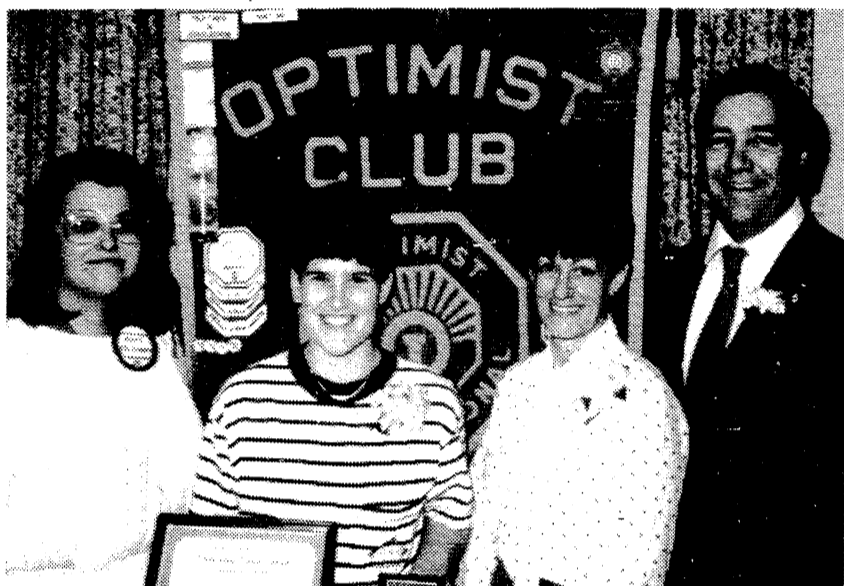
THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

123rd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER SIXTEEN

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990

Optimist Student of the Month



Jennifer Kunzelman, with parents Betty and Larry Benedict, receives the Optimist Student of the Month award presented by Mary Kallewaard.

Jennifer Kunzelman, a junior at Manchester High School, was honored as the Optimist Club Student of the Month for January.

Jennifer is an honor roll student who plans to attend college to major in accounting, and an athlete who plays on the basketball, volleyball, and softball teams. As a JV player she

received the "Miss Spark Plug" award and this year she received the Dutch Award.

Jennifer has been a member of the Optimist Steer Club for five years.

She also has the unusual distinction of achieving a perfect school attendance record from fourth grade to the present.

TOWN MEETING

The Manchester High School Auditorium was filled with energy and enthusiasm last Saturday morning. The crowd was different. Not just high school students, but altogether 70 parents, children and older adults showed up to participate in the Town Meeting sponsored by the Community Resource Center.

The topic of the Town Meeting was the lack of recreational opportunity in the Manchester area. Community leaders were there to present their perspective on the problem, and Manchester students made their point in skits.

After the presentations, participants broke into four small groups consisting of high school and middle school students, and adults. The groups listed resources already available in the community, and what they would like to see available. Participants also signed a "Make It Happen" volunteer sheet indicating what project they'd like to work on.

The lists were brought back to the large group where certain similarities turned up: People want to see existing facilities

Referendum on Stamping Rezoning

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

The Board of Trustees of Manchester Township held a special meeting on Monday, January 29, to consider the date and ballot language for a citizen referendum on the issue of rezoning the Manchester Stamping property on West Austin Road.

Although the Township Board voted in December of 1989 to approve Stamping's request to rezone its 30+ acres from Recreational Conservation and Light Industrial to General Industrial, the issue is not settled.

Petitions were filed with the Township Clerk requesting that the matter be put to a vote of the people.

According to the law, if at least 8% of the people who cast votes in the last gubernatorial election sign a petition to allow the voters to decide, the question must be put before the voters.

Such a petition was filed with 89 valid signatures, more than the required 72, and the Township Board has now taken the steps

necessary to put the matter before the voters as soon as possible.

At the special meeting last Monday, the Township Board agreed to hold the referendum on Tuesday, April 3, 1990.

The language drafted by the Township's attorney was then considered. Attorneys present representing Manchester Stamping had some problems with the language proposed, suggesting that it implied the Board's decision was subject to the approval of the voters. They stated this was not true unless petitions for a referendum were approved.

However, the Township Board decided to accept just a slight rhetorical consideration requested by the attorneys in order to put across this point instead of the attorneys' original suggestion to change the wording. The Board felt their first suggestion would have confused the voters on just what a yes-vote or a no-vote would mean.

"We have to stay at a level

Continued on page 3

Introducing Candidates For Annual Village Election

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

With six candidates running for three Manchester Village Council seats in the March 12th election, and two for the office of Village president, information about the candidates is essential.

And so, for the six weeks leading up to the Village election, the Enterprise will publish the candidates' responses to a series of questions we asked them.

The purpose of the first series of questions is to "introduce" the candidates. They were asked:

1. Provide any personal or family information you would like the voters to know.

2. What experiences have you had which you believe would be beneficial to you and the community in this elective office?

3. Why are you running for this office?

The candidates were given a 200 word limit for these three questions. Responses are unedited, in the candidates' own words.

The "Introducing the Candidates" responses will appear in the Enterprise this week and next. The choice of who to run which week was arrived at randomly.

Michael Gordon - Council

I and my family have been residents of the community for a little over ten years. My wife Anne Marie has always been active in school affairs and is currently serving as secretary on the Manchester Board of Education. We have three sons, Zachary (13), Noah (10), and Nicholas (8), all attending Manchester Schools

Experience-

Although I have never held a public office, I believe the business experience I have gained in six years of employment with Domino's Pizza has been invaluable to me. With the leadership responsibility over customer and employee relations, supplier and community well being, and the need to meet profit expectations within my region, I had the opportunity to gain both practical business knowledge and management experience.

Why are you running-

I believe each of us has a degree of responsibility to his/her community to step forward at certain times and be an active participant in its future. Very simply, I believe that it is my time to offer what I can of myself

towards that future. Balance is an essential ingredient to any "recipe for success" and the future growth of our village is no exception. I believe that I can offer that perspective.

Raymond "Bink" Steele - Council

Although my given name is Raymond, I am best known to most Manchesterites as "Bink." I have been a resident of the Manchester community for 34 years. My wife Linda and I have two sons - Ryan, age 15 and Jeff, age 12. After my graduation from Manchester High School in 1969, I continued my education by attending Henry Ford Community College receiving certification in Machine Repair. For the past 20 years I have been employed by Ford Motor Company as a Journeyman. In 1988 I was appointed to the Village Parks Commission of which I am still a member.

Experience-

Serving on the Parks Commission has increased my knowledge of the operational functions of the parks and the village. As a Journeyman, I am involved in the day to day maintenance of the Ford facility; knowledge which I

feel would be beneficial in the management of the village. Through Ford Motor Company I have attended various seminars and training sessions dealing with health and safety as well as modern technical procedures.

Why are you running-

My interest in becoming a Trustee stems from my concern with the growth of Manchester community as well as current and future services provided for residents of all ages.

Deborah Havens - Council

My name is Deborah Havens. I'm 41 years old, with two children. Ian, age 21, attends U of M. Brad, 19, lives in Florida.

My husband and I moved here from California, where highways are clogged with traffic, the sky is muddy with smog, and housing prices start around \$250,000. My husband was offered a position in Ann Arbor, and we began house-hunting in the area. And so we came to Manchester.

The first time we drove through the town, we had a feeling this was the place. Then we saw the house for sale on Main Street: tall, graceful, built with loving care over a hundred years ago. We were hooked! We had

talked about opening a bed and breakfast for years, and now we can make that dream come true.

But Ann Arbor is the fastest growing city on this side of the state. The demand for housing is spreading our way, and not far behind are all those mini-malls. I'm interested in the Village Council because I want to keep Manchester a small town, but economically vital. I've seen the worst in California. I'd like to help make sure the best survives here in Manchester.

Bill Kwolek - Council

The Kwoleks were attracted to Manchester in 1975. We found the village delightful and decided to purchase the old Lowery house (still under restoration). Soon after, my wife Sandi set aside her career in teaching to start our family. We are proud of our two sons Daniel 11 and Aaron 2. I graduated from Michigan in 1972 pursuing a career in engineering. Eventually I had the opportunity to become self-employed and am presently working with a company engaged in laser and electro-optic research. In 1982, I was appointed to the Village Planning Commission. This responsibility drew me toward a

Senior Citizens News

One of our winter months has flown by already and I have to admit it wasn't bad. On Thursday, February 1, the monthly Birthday Bash will be held especially for all you who were born this month and are 55 or more. Your dinner is free, call Jan to reserve your spot at 428-7639 before 10:30 a.m. Swiss steak is on the menu in Emanuel's dining room at 12 noon.

Have a happy Ground Hog's Day on the 2nd. Suppose he will see his shadow? Has anyone out there kept track to see if this works? They surely know in Punxsutawney, but if I ever had to the nerve to awaken a ground hog from its' winter nap, I'm sure it would be awfully crabby!

Tuesday, February 6: Noon lunch features lasagna, come and try Jan's, good. Come along to the Center for their activities or just to visit, etc.

Wednesday, February 7: We're getting a few more avid aqua-cizers going along on the bus to Michigan Center's pool. Bus pick-up in town (and on the way) begins at 10:00 a.m. If you are interested in joining in, call Howard Parr at 428-9283. We also enjoy his ready wit. We were stretching arms and legs quite vigorously when he said: "I didn't know I would be doing Swan Lake". My exercise ceased while I burst out laughing. It is fun to do and the water is the place to exercise (and laugh).

Thursday, February 8: Here comes Jan's famous over-fried

chicken! It is so tender and juicy, delicious. Call Linda in her office at Emanuel 428-8359 ahead to reserve your dinner. Bingo is played at the Center on Thursdays at 12:30, come and try your luck.

Rubena Boelter 428-8655 will take your trip reservations and give you information about them for a while. Our loyal Erma and Earl Alber are wished a fond adieu as these "snowbirds" will travel to warmer climes. Have fun and take care.

Now what will I do 'til the Superbowl is over?

Dial A Garden

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw 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, February 1: Raspberry and Blackberry Varieties
 Friday, February 2: Plum Varieties
 Monday, February 5: Nectarine and Apricot Varieties
 Wednesday, February 7: Shopper Pest Control Firms

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, February 5: Hot Dog on Bun, Tator Tots, Dill Pickle Spear, Peach Half, Milk
 Tuesday, February 6: Italian Spaghetti, Broccoli Spears, Warm French Bread with Butter, Crushed Pineapple, Milk
 Wednesday, February 7: Chicken Nuggets with Sauce, Hash Brown Patty, Vegetable Stick, Butterscotch Pudding, Fruit, Milk
 Thursday, February 8: Crispy Fish Filet, Escalloped Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Dinner Roll-Butter, Ice Juice, Fruit, Milk
 Friday, February 9: Cheese & Sausage Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Cookie, Fresh Fruit, Milk

Shakespeare Reading Club

The club met at Emanuel Church on Tuesday, January 23, 1990. Jeanette Kirk's topic was "United Nations-Rights of Children." The United Nations have a beautiful building in New York where they meet, and fly the flags of all the nations who belong. Their purpose is to help wherever they are needed in different nations and keep the peace. They have a "peace giving force" and use many people to help with other projects that need to be completed. They hope to protect the "rights of children" throughout the world very soon. The report was well done and presented to us.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 6 at 2:00 p.m. at Emanuel Church. Sallie Anderson has chosen "The Virgin Islands" as her topic. Roll call will be "Name an island that you have or would like to visit."

We are very happy to welcome Jane Korth to our club once more. She had been a member but when she returned to work gave up her membership until she retired a while ago.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
 150 East Main Street Phone 313-428-8173 Manchester, MI 48158
 USPS No. 327-460

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Introducing The Candidates

deeper commitment to public service and introduced many new friends. Before the 1988 election I was appointed trustee and soon after received voter approval. My primary assignments include drafting village ordinance and most recently, assisting our DPW. In 1988 I was invited into the Optimists. I want to thank many people in the Manchester area for their support, encouragement, understanding, and appreciation.

The office of trustee is time consuming, involving far more than attending meetings, but the time spent satisfies an inner need to be of service to others.

Next week the remaining candidates will introduce themselves. Responses will be from Christopher Brooks for Council, Joseph Marshall for Council, Mary Kalleward for President, and Richard Boatwright for President.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor:

After reading and reviewing your Editorial in regard to the increases in wages for the elected officials of Manchester, the mayor and council persons, I took the liberty to contact some council people in regards to the justification for such a large increase.

In regards to the 800% increase in the salary of the mayor, it was explained to me that this was due to compensate her for approximately 16-20 hours per week of work, extra time doing Village business at the Council Office.

My personal feeling is that if the hours are being worked, they should be compensated for their time. The expenditure should not be placed on a per meeting basis, but rather on an hourly rate. My reasoning for this is that not all elected officials in the future might not put in these additional hours yet the pay would be based on a per meeting arrangement.

Again, I am not adverse to paying additional compensation for actual time spent on the job, but not as a long-term arrangement.

Hoping you will find a just remedy for this problem.

Respectfully,
 Joseph F. Fitzgerald

Two years of progress by the Village president and Council? Hardly, but there are some things worth remembering.

Manchester-Plastics Plant: A 45-foot high, 200-foot long monstrosity placed in a residential area that emits noise affecting your hearing; light at night that interferes with sleep; constructed on wetlands; endangering life in case of a fire; zoning pushed through by the president before approval of the Planning Commission. It also lacks greenbelt mounds and screening as called for in ordinances and promised by the president - and, it periodically spills hazardous material into the river. Nice!

Sewer extended to Manchester Stamping? Just great, if it's a gravity line, the Health Department can force hookups to the line. Village limits could be extended in that affected area. People affected would pay the highest tax and user fees in Washtenaw County. Wait until the rain comes, more sewage will overflow into the river. Nice!

The Village president was instrumental in the acquisition of the industrial park land. Water and sewer was extended by bond issue. Vacant land produces taxes? Industry on industrial land? No, better placed in residential

areas. Nice!
 Ordinances: What are they? Kwolek says they are to clean up blight. Have you looked at his pile of unused wood for the past several years? Real Neat!

Trailer Park: Remove the trees and table-top the land, then wait 20 years for new trees to grow. Pretty!

Buy New DPW Pickups: Then hire contract employees to do the work, while those pickups are driven around town. Risk losing newly trained wastewater treatment plant employees when negotiation is possible. Sensible?

\$250 per meeting for the Village president and her expertise? It's time to hire a Village manager who is able to oversee the budget, manage the DPW and evaluate Village interests.

We don't need any more "Mugwamp's", those political animals that sit on the proverbial fence, or piano bench, and fall either on their "mug" or their "wamp" depending which way the most pressure is applied. Ask Emery Jonas, he's not happy with the past promises of the Village president and neither are his affected neighbors.

Expedient, unenlightened and ill-thought-out decisions by the president and council create the opportunity for others to seek office. There are several new candidates. We can thank our forefathers for Democracy in Action.

Thankfully yours,
 Emory Garlick

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Boatwright To Be On Ballot

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

You could almost hear the wheels of government turning this week as "interpretations" were made regarding the status of placing Richard Boatwright's name on the ballot for the office of Village President in Manchester election.

When it was all said and done, the answer was "yes," Mr. Boatwright's name will appear on the March 12th ballot.

According to Karen Tucker, the Village Clerk of Manchester, the story went like this:

A petition to have Mr. Boatwright's name placed on the ballot for president was turned into the Village office before the deadline for filing on Monday, January 22nd.

In certifying the signatures on the petitions, the Clerk also checked the status of the candidates' registrations. When checking Mr. Boatwright's registration, Clerk Tucker found she had no record of him being a registered voter in the Village. (He was registered in the township.)

After consulting with the Washtenaw County and State of Michigan elections divisions, it was decided that the petition for Mr. Boatwright could not be accepted on the grounds that the

candidate must be a "qualified elector" which they interpreted to mean a registered voter.

The next day, however, on the advise of the State Elections Bureau, Clerk Tucker consulted with the Village attorney, John Etter. He gave the opinion that Mr. Boatwright's name should be allowed due to the vagueness of the term "qualified elector."

And so Mr. Boatwright's name was to be on the ballot.

However, when the Washtenaw County Election Division was made aware of this, they disagreed with this "interpretation." And so more discussions took place between the attorneys, the County Elections Division, the State Elections Bureau, and even the Attorney General's office.

According to Clerk Karen Tucker, on Monday of this week it was all settled. Mr. Boatwright's name will appear on the ballot.

"It is a matter of definition as to what is a qualified elector," said Karen Tucker. "It is our attorney's opinion that Mr. Boatwright's petition remain on the ballot."

Clerk Tucker said she has requested of the attorney a written opinion for the records.

And so now the names to be on the ballot are set. What remains is for the voters to decide which to elect.

Campbell Soup

Manchester Middle School is collecting labels to be exchanged for audio-visual equipment. The collection period ends on March 1, 1990.

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

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 deposit them at the local IGA.

Referendum

where people understand what they're voting on," said Superintendent Ron Mann regarding the ballot language.

According to Wilma Lentz, the Manchester Township Clerk, the language of the ballot and the date are still subject to the approval of the Washtenaw County Elections Division.

Only Manchester Township registered voters residing outside of the Manchester Village limits will be eligible to vote in this special election.

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2nd Grade Dinosaur Fair



Pictured playing the dinosaur game are (l-r): Katie Okey, Meghann Way, Laura Chapin, Sara Cooper.

Mrs. Little's room put on a dinosaur fair. They invited all second graders to join in on the fun. The students were able to take part in many different activities which all involved dinosaurs. They had a good time.



Weighing dinosaurs are Nick Gordon and Danielle Croghan.

Village Council Agenda

February 5, 1990

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Reports
 - a. Sheriff's Report
 - b. Planning Commission
 - c. DPW Report
 - d. Village Hall Maintenance
 - e. Parks Commission
 - f. Ordinance Committee
 1. Repeal of Village Manager Ordinance
 2. Revise Officer Compensation
 - g. Finance
 - h. Other
10. Old Business
 - a. Furnace St. Bridge bids
 - b. Freedom of Information Act Policies
 - c. Other
11. New Business
 - a. Manchester Gravel & Haul Roads
12. Adjourn

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Ice Skate "Exchange" Program

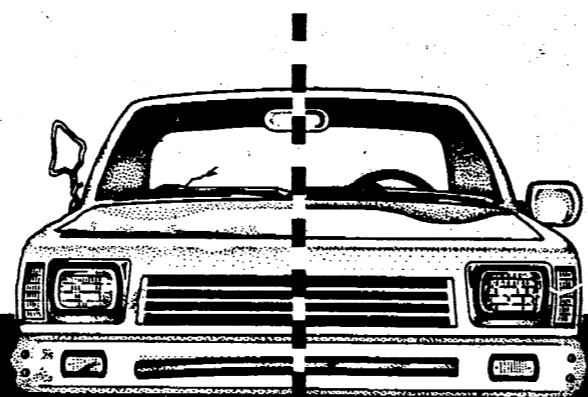
Ice Skates Too Small? Don't throw them away or stick them in the closet. Bring them to Kleinschmidt's. We'll save all the skates and "exchange" them for other sizes.

100th Day of School



Philip Krall and Danny Feldkamp display their T-shirts.

Philip Krall and Danny Feldkamp proudly display their T-shirts they made for the 100th day of school which is Wednesday. Mrs. Helen Fisher, a parent volunteer, assisted Mrs. Little's and Miss Rose's students by helping each child paint a sample of their collection on their T-shirt. Some of the collections of 100 things children will bring in are baseball cards, papers, pennies, pins, stamps, and hats. The children will be involved in weighing, graphing, measuring and problem solving their collections. They will even be doing 100 forward rolls in gym. When the day ends the children will be asked how many times they counted to 100.



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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Sunday School, Adult Study, Early Worship 9:00 a.m.; Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Pegg Ainsie, Pastor; Worship 10:30, Coffee/Fellowship Time 11:30; Sunday School 9:10; Choir Rehearsal 11:45 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Father Raymond Schlinkert; Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engelman, Pastor; Roman Kuebecky, Associate Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

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.; Bible Study 5:00 p.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 Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Ft. V. Mark A. Weirauch; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmier, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) - Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information, call 475-1778.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Saturday, February 3: 5 pm Church Bowling League Brooklyn Lakes
Sunday, February 4: 10 am Morning Worship Service, Nursery available; 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, Missionary Sunday, 5 pm Choir Practice, 6 pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7 Lifeline teen youth group grades 9-12

Monday, February 5: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
Tuesday, February 6: 7-8:30 pm Ladies Bible Study at the Church "You Are What You Say", Leader Karen Wagner

Wednesday, February 7: 6:30 - 8:30 pm AWANA Kids' Clubs ages 4th-8th grades; Jr Varsity for grades 7 & 8; 7 pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study at the Parsonage

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, February 4: 11 am Holy Communion

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, February 2: 10 am Bible study at church

Sunday, February 4: 9 am Worship, 9:40 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Monday, February 5: 5:45 and 7 pm Girl Scouts
Wednesday, February 7: 3:30 and 5:30 pm Girl Scouts

FEBRUARY 1990 is



MONTH in Washtenaw County

Opening Celebration Sunday, February 4 1-8 p.m.

COMMUNITY WELLNESS FAIR North Campus Recreation Bldg.

- Free Balloons
- Free T-Shirts to first 50 people
- Free Screening tests

Well All Ways 747-8677

coordinated by Parish Partnerships of Washtenaw County

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, February 1: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 7:30 pm Women of Emanuel

Saturday, February 3: 7 pm New Couples Club in Fellowship Hall

Sunday, February 4: Prospective new members class Sunday School, Adult Study, Communion Worship; 10 am Coffee Hour, 10:30 Worship/Communion, 11:30 Coffee Hour, 6 pm 7th grade Confirmation class, 7 pm 8th grade Confirmation class

Monday, February 5: 6:30 pm Brownies

Tuesday, February 6: 8:30 am Coffee & casual conversation, 12 Noon Senior Meal, 2 Shakespeare Club Lounge, 7:30 Bible Study Lounge

Wednesday, February 7: 9 am Bible Study F.H., 6 pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AA AIA Non

Wellness Fair

The opening celebration of Wellness Month in Washtenaw County will take place Sunday, February 4 from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the University of Michigan's North Campus Recreation Building. A fun-filled "Well All Ways" Community Wellness Fair will emphasize the six primary dimensions of wellness: physical, social, emotional, mental, spiritual and occupational. Helium-filled balloons, planned fun activities for the kids, live music, and sing-along sessions will complement the booths, demonstrations, screening tests, videotapes and short presentations. All events are free and a t-shirt with the "Well All Ways" slogan and Wellness logo will be given the first 50 attendees. Young adults 12-18 welcome if accompanied by a parent.

This opportunity for families and individuals to learn more about their personal health, well-being and the Wellness Movement is coordinated by Parish Partnerships of Washtenaw County, a secular and spiritual coalition of lay persons, health and mental health professionals, educators, clergy, congregations, agencies and organizations supporting quality of life in Washtenaw County. For further information call Well All Ways - 747-2706.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



A United Way Agency

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Brooklyn, Michigan

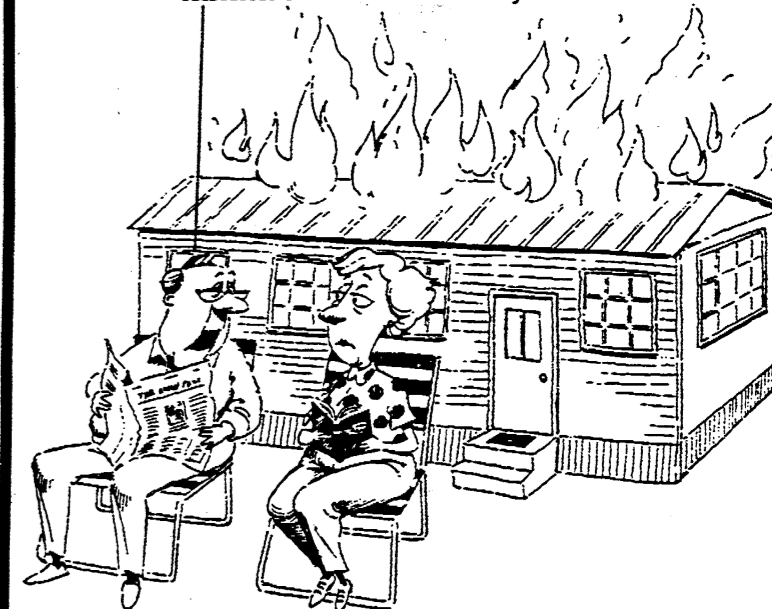
Custom Cabinets
Kitchen Re-facing

Call anytime for appointment 517-592-2292 517-536-4425
Chris Parr

S.A.A.C.

The Substance Abuse Awareness Committee will next meet on Monday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. Important issues in the ongoing area of the drug war in Manchester will be discussed. SAAC welcomes all interested persons. The meeting is at the CRC, Main Street, Manchester.

"Say, Alice, don't you think that chicken should be baked by now?"



Insurance that provides 100% replacement of your mobile home is "no problem" with Auto-Owners.



The No Problem People

Sutton Agency, Inc.

AGENTS:
CONNIE WIDMAYER KATHRYN MARTIN SUSAN MANI
Phone 428-9737

136 East Main Street Manchester, Michigan
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday-9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday-9 a.m. to 12 Noon

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work

Announcing

Rebecca L. Patrias, M.D.
Internal Medicine

is accepting patients at her newly opened Chelsea office

Dr. Patrias is Board Certified in Internal Medicine. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and completed her specialty training at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Comprehensive patient care will be provided to patients ages 13 and over.

Dr. Patrias' office is located at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 South Main Street, Chelsea.

Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Appointments may be made by calling 475-4003

41st Annual Meeting

William Fishbeck, Chairman of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District announces the 41st District Annual Meeting to be held Tuesday, February 6, 1990, 8:00 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road, at the corner of Lima Center Road, near Pleasant Lake.

Ermine Finkbeiner of Lodi Township will be recognized as the 1989 Conservation Farmer of the Year, for his conservation activities on his farms in Lodi and Saline Townships. Dale Lesser of Dexter Township will present an informative program on his recent trip to Europe to study the political and food systems of Austria, Italy, Spain and Yugoslavia.

An election of two District Directors will also be conducted at the meeting. Candidates for the director positions include: Thomas Alexander, Webster Township; John Cares, Webster Township; Richard Cort, Salem Township; Stephen Solowczuk, Lodi Township; and Donald Trinkle, Lima Township. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to three-year terms. All occupiers of three or more acres of land within Washtenaw County are eligible to vote in the director election. There is no charge for attending the meeting.

Questions about the District Annual Meeting should be directed to the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, telephone: 313-761-6721.

Groundhog Day Celebrated

Did the groundhog see his shadow? Will we have six more weeks of winter? Those answers will come on Feb. 2 when we celebrate the popular annual tradition of Groundhog Day.

Groundhog Day marks the emergence of the groundhog, or woodchuck, from hibernation. According to legend, if the sun is shining, it is still winter and he returns underground for another six weeks of sleep. If it is cloudy, spring is coming, and he stays above ground.

Groundhog Day is recognized by many towns in unique ways. Perhaps the most well-known is the town of Punxsutawney, Pa., whose citizens make a trek each year to locate "Punxsutawney Phil, king of the weather prophets."

Groundhog Day stems from beliefs associated with Candlemas, a religious holiday observed by the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches on Feb. 2 in England. According to an English folk song, "If Candlemas be fair and bright, / Come, Winter, have another flight; / If Candlemas brings clouds and rain, / Go, Winter, and come not again."

Boy Scouts Celebrate 80 Years

February 4-10, 1990 is the Anniversary Week of Scouting. Cub Scout packs, Scout troops, and Explorer posts in the Wolverine Council will be taking part in a variety of special activities to observe the eightieth birthday of Scouting on February 8.

According to Senior District Executive Mark E. Fairclough, the Scout celebration week begins with the observance of Scout Sunday religious services on February 4 and ends with Scout Sabbath on February 10. Events during the week will include community window displays at local businesses, good turns for chartered partners, Scout Uniform Day on February 8, Pack Blue and Gold banquets and Troop Court of Honors.



The 3rd graders completed the first phase of the Michigan Health Model - The Body Systems. The culminating activity was having each child put the body systems on an outline of their own body on paper.

Contribution To An IRA

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's) are savings plans that allow taxpayers to set aside money for their retirement. Anyone who has compensation and who is under the age 70½ is eligible to set up an IRA.

Since 1987, a taxpayer's annual deduction for contributions to an IRA has been limited. Individuals may deduct the least of the following amounts:

- (1) Your compensation that you must include as income for the year, or
- (2) \$2,000, or
- (3) The amount actually contributed to your IRA for the year.

Married couples who file a joint return and who have only one spouse who receives compensation for a tax year may have that individual make contributions to an IRA of the spouse without compensation. If both spouses have IRA's and the compensated spouse has at least \$2,250 of compensation, the compensated spouse may deduct up to \$2,250 of combined contributions to his or her IRA and the IRA of the uncompensated spouse, provided that the contributions to neither exceeds \$2,000.

If you contribute too much to your IRA there will be a 6% penalty on the excess. This penalty applies to taxpayers who contributed over \$2,000 for an individual account or \$2,250 for an individual and non-working spouse account. To avoid this penalty you may ask the institution where you deposited the money to refund the excess, plus any earnings on that amount to you before April 15.

In order for payments to an IRA to be deductible they must be made no later than April 15, 1990. If an individual has not made a contribution by this date they may still claim a deduction on a return, provided that it is made before the unextended due date for filing.

Wall to Wall Bodies

NEW SUPPLIER FOR RENTAL CARTS FOR VILLAGE REFUSE PICKUP

Village residents who rent plastic 90-gallon refuse bins will save \$1.00 per month rental fee with the switch to Laidlaw Waste Systems under the contract approved by Village Council in November.

Carts are rented directly from Laidlaw, not from the Village government. To rent a Laidlaw trash cart, call Laidlaw directly at 313-242-3353. The cost is \$2.00 per month.

The Real Estate Center
 127 Herrick Park Dr., Tecumseh, MI (517) 423-8302
 220 N. Main St., Adrian, MI (517) 264-5716
The center for progress

Open Houses

Sunday, February 4 2:00 - 5:00 PM



9300 MATTHEWS
 MINI-FARM...4 bedroom ranch on 5 acres. Features 1½ baths, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage and pole barn w/stalls. Tecumseh Schools. \$115,000. Host: DAVID POUCHER 423-7517.



321 E. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
 PRICE REDUCED! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 3-4 bedroom home in the Village of Manchester. 2 full baths, formal dining room and country kitchen. OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER! \$68,500. Host: CARL FLETCHER 456-7524.



1274 LAKEVIEW, TWIN LAKES
 EXTRAORDINARY LAKEFRONT YEAR ROUND HOME. 2 wooden decks facing lake for watching the sunset. All new interior with new appliances. New 2 car studio garage. It's love at first sight! Terms available. \$84,900. Hostess: MARELENE GOETZ 486-3077.

Kirk Excavating

Sand—Gravel—Fill Dirt
 Basements—Driveways

428-7938

Dave Kirk
 14180 Schlewes Road
 Manchester

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER PROPOSED REZONING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Manchester Village Council on Monday, February 19, 1990 beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., to hear comments on the petition of Union Construction Co. for rezoning of the parcel of land from AG to R-1B in the Village of Manchester described as follows:

Located North of River Raisin, west and north of existing Riverbend Street.

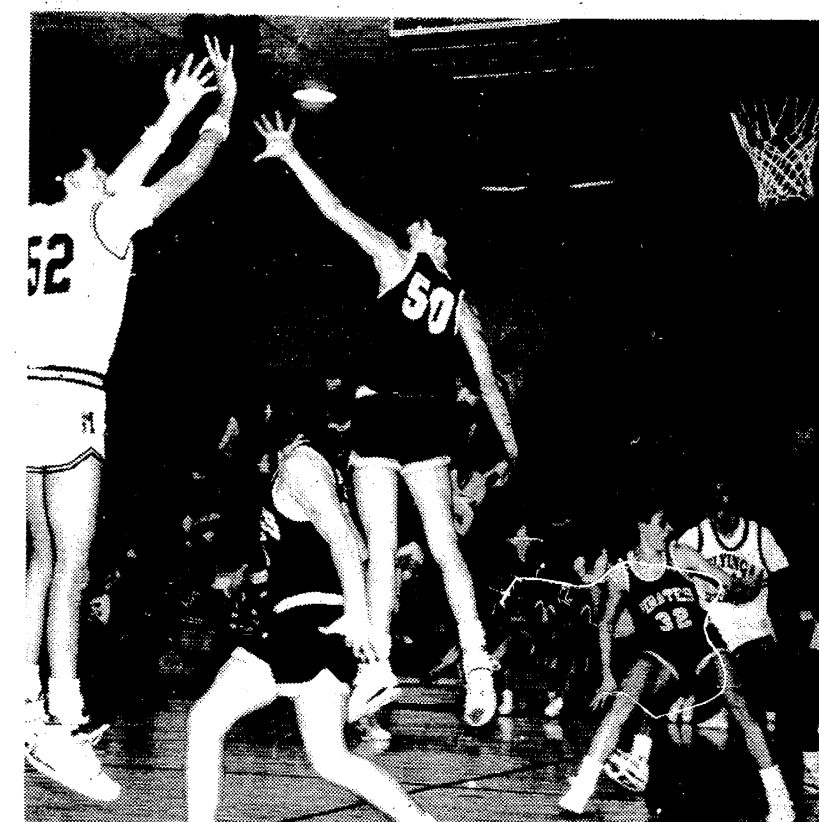
(Full legal description available for inspection at the Village Office)

If you wish to comment on the appeal but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen A. Tucker, Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton, Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, in care of the Clerk, no later than 3:00 p.m. on Monday, February 19, 1990.

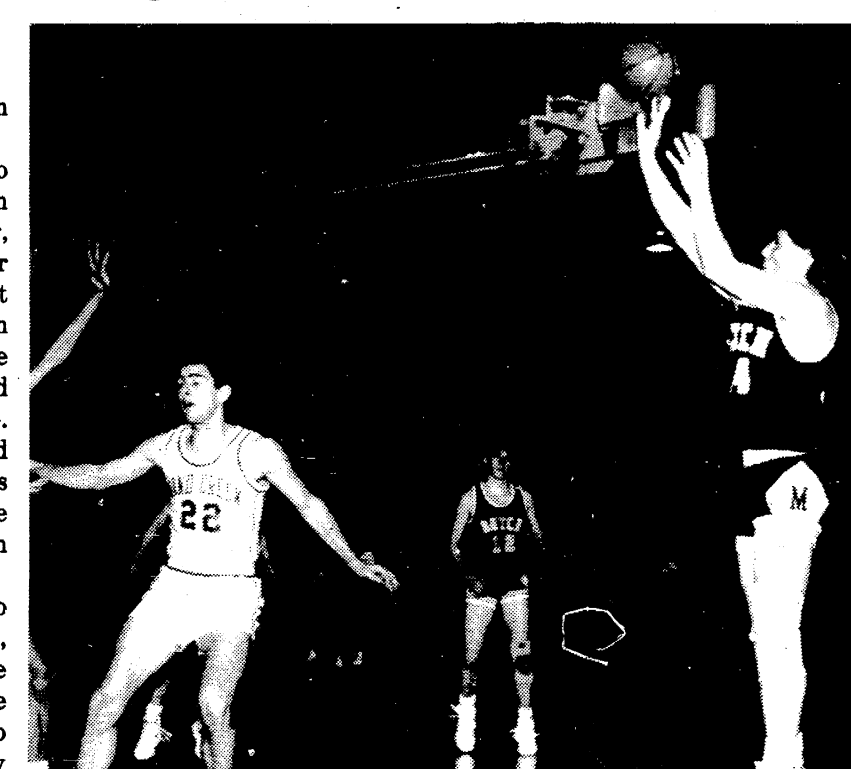
Karen A. Tucker
 Village Clerk

Varsity and JV Hoopsters Split

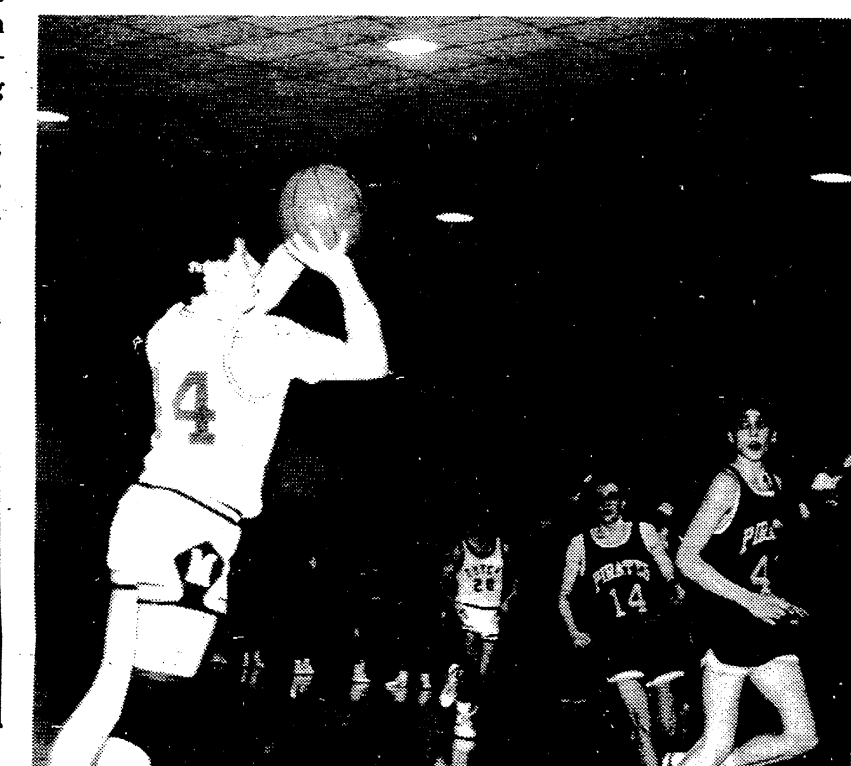
by Jon



Varsity action: Stefan Knul pops for 2 of his 29 points Friday. Photo by Jon



Varsity action: Jeff Smith launches a three-pointer Tuesday. Photo by Jon



JV action: Mark Mann guns from three-point territory. Photo by Jon

On Tuesday, the bus took us to visit the Aggies of Sand Creek. In the first contest of the evening, our Little Dutch again saw their comfortable lead evaporate, but we did prevail for our coach, Jim Krzyzaniak. In the big game tonight, the home Varsity jumped out to an early scoring advantage. We took our time and recaptured the lead. Sand Creek showed us why they are ranked #4 in the state, as they rallied, then held on to the lead to win.

The Napoleon Pirates came to town Friday and, in the JV match, won 70-57. Our Varsity turned the tables, as the Pirates were unable to handle 6'11" Stefan Knul, who scored inside and outside to tally 29 points. Matt Knul and Jay Gillow also hit for double figures with 16 and 13 respectively. At the end of the third quarter, coach John Korican removed the starters with the scoreboard reading 69-35. The final was 78-53.

Be with us Friday as we host East Jackson. Then on Tuesday, February 6, we trek to Michigan Center.

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Chelsea Community Hospital Lecture Series

- February 1 Alcoholism and Sedativism
- February 8 Chemistry of Alcohol
- February 15 Progression and Recovery
- February 22 Alcohol and the Body
- March 1 Alcohol and the Brain
- March 8 Withdrawal
- March 15 Relapse
- March 22 History of AA-Twelve Steps

Welcome Henry Schoch, M.D.

Please come join our special lecturer on chemical dependency issues in the dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital every Thursday starting at 7:15 p.m. The eight-week series is free of charge and will rotate continually throughout the year.

Chelsea Community Hospital
 775 South Main Street
 Chelsea, Michigan 48118
 (313) 475-3954

Want to STOP SMOKING?

U of M research project needs heavy smokers, ages 25-55, as patients who will participate in a FREE smoking cessation program as part of the research study.

For further information contact Michael at 936-9747.



The Doctors and Staff of Territorial Family Medical Center

have the pleasure of announcing the addition of

John Zettelmaier, M.D.
 to their Staff

Appointments are being scheduled for his February 1st arrival!

9477 North Territorial Rd., Dexter, MI
 313-426-3937

What makes a great Classified ad? RESULTS!

MICHIGAN PEAT SALES: Black dirt for sale, \$12 a yard delivered. Fast delivery. 428-9664 tfn

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent in downtown Manchester. 428-7212 or 429-4335 tfn

RICKET'S RADIO & TV: Radio, TV, antenna and small appliance repair. 146 E. Main, Manchester, 428-9028 tfn

C & B PAINTING: Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. Contact Charles E. Benedict. Phone 428-7136 or 428-7416 tfn

FARM HOUSE FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, Manchester area, no pets, \$500. 563-7633 2/22

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME: 428-9013 2/15/p

TWO BEDROOM apartment in a house in the Village. \$520 includes all utilities. 428-7173 2/8

CHILD CARE: Mother of 1-year old would like to care for child 3 years & under full time (M-F) in my Manchester area home. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 pm 428-9527

LOST OR FOUND A PET? Call Humane Society, 662-5585 tfn

HELP! Twins are on the way. If you have any baby furniture you would like to sell at a bargain price, please call Maureen at 428-9146 2/15/p

CHELSEA FARM HOUSE on 19+ acres. Remodeled in 1960. 4 bedrooms & outbuildings for \$189,000, or 39+ acres for \$279,000. Close to I-94. Good place for horses. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment on Pleasant Lake. \$335/month plus utilities. Aura Inn. 428-7993

FREE CABBAGE PATCH PUPPIES. Medium size. Great with children and cats. 517-522-5856 p

JERRY WHITAKER EXCAVATING: Dozer, backhoe, dragline, and 10-yard truck. Drain fields, basements, driveways, sand and gravel. Call 475-7841 tfn

HELP WANTED: ROOFERS, experienced only, siding crew. Ann Arbor Window Company 428-9820 2/8

BEAUTIFUL HOME AND SETTING: 1.46 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, rec room with fireplace. Inground, fenced pool, 2 1/2 car garage. \$265,000. Call Ward K. Stamm 971-6070, eves. 483-2222

RN'S & LPN'S PART TIME: The Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home is seeking part time RN's and LPN's for all 3 shifts. RN's-\$12 to start, LPN's-\$10. For further information call Colleen Glynn 313-475-8633 or apply in person, 8-5, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING: Licensed and insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bulldozing, trenching, black dirt, sand, gravel. Snow removal and salting. Paul Wackenhut 313-428-8025 tfn

FOR RENT: SPACIOUS, modern 1-bedroom apartment on Hibbard St. in Manchester. Brand new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/dryer. Only \$385 per month. Call 517-423-3629 2/8

CHARLES REINHART CO.

TAKING APPLICATIONS Victor Interim Services will be taking applications for light industrial, data entry, word processors, general office positions. We will be at the Community Resource Center, 122 Main St., Manchester from 8 am-5 pm February 7. For appointments call 517-782-8231. Walk-ins welcome.

FOR SALE: MINI BIKE with brand new 5hp Briggs & Stratton engine, \$200 or best offer.

MERRIMAN INSULATION: Free estimates. Blown-in cellulose professionally installed. George Merriman, phone 517-592-5527 tfn

AUTO MECHANIC: Must be certified and experienced in all phases of repair, including A/C and drivability. Pays salary & commission. Mechanic should make over \$30,000 per year. Send name, address, phone number and years of experience with last place of employment or if still employed, to: P.O. Box 64, Manchester, MI 48158 tfn

LITTLE DUTCH CHILD CARE CENTER offers a Piaget based learning program. Small groups to staff ratios for children 2-7 years. Open M-F 7 am-6 pm. Contact the Program Director for enrollment information. 428-8988 2/1/p

ATARI 2600 with 22 games, with instructions, 3 new joy sticks, 2 new pappels, \$50
VARIFLEX SKATEBOARD Pool Fool Fishtail. Good condition. \$30 or best offer. Call 428-9384. Ryan Steele tfn

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR: Qualified technician. Ron Harris 475-7134 tfn

LEGAL SECRETARY substitute position available in nonsmoking office. Approximately 3 days per month. Requires good typing and organization; basic bookkeeping and computer WP knowledge helpful, though could be learned. Salary commensurate with ability, with periodic increases as the job is mastered. Submit resume to Law Office, P.O. Box 279, Manchester, MI 48158. 2/8

HELP WANTED:\$5 PER HOUR plus commission. Must be dependable. 428-9820 2/8

Cards of Thanks

Dear Friends,
Greetings from Chianghua, Taiwan. How I miss you, young and old, especially those friendly and lovely faces and voices. You have been in my beautiful memories which will last as long as I live. Please keep me in your prayers. I'm so glad to have Dr. Brooks and Dr. Lyon coming to my office. As I promised you they are good and you can trust them. I took the office here on the second day of January, got on action immediately while I was getting my feet wet. Every evening when I am coming to the quiet moment before I retire, I remember you all in Manchester. At this Chinese New Year, I wish you have many happy days ahead.

Sincerely,
C.S. Hwang, M.D.

FOUND: Wire-framed glasses with bifocals. Inquire at Harvey Dethloffs, 9670 Sharon Hollow Rd.

LOVING MOTHER of 3 school-age children would like to care for your children in my home. Infants and morning kindergarteners welcome. Please call 428-7439 2/1

ENERGETIC, HARDWORKING person needed to work 20 hours per week as accounting clerk. Prior office experience required. Submit resumes to:

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10501 Highway M-52
Manchester, MI 48158

O GIVE ME ROOM, lots of room! Nearly 2500 sq.ft. in this quad-level home on 10 acres, zoned agricultural. Pole barn wired for 220 with cement floor. Manchester schools. \$129,500.

LYNN DEGENER
994-4500 or 475-2737

CLASSIC OLD FARM HOUSE: Totally redone on 5 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & pole barn. A real classic! \$147,000.

JOHN VECCHIONI
994-4400 or 428-7595

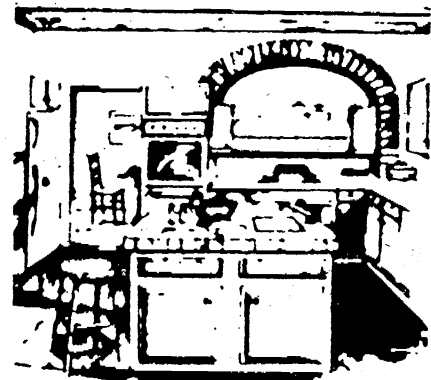
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& Associates, Inc.
Realtors

The sophomore class of Manchester would like to thank the community for all their support with our bottle drive. We would also like to thank local area merchants for their helpfulness and cooperation. Thanks to everyone who made it such a big success.

Thank you,
Sophomore Class

CUSTOM CABINETS MADE IN MANCHESTER

Competitive Prices
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Cabinets and Save \$\$

Dutch Country Kitchens

18352 W. Austin Road Phone 313-428-7292 Manchester

Three Dimensional Radiation Treatment

Physicians at the University of Michigan Cancer Center have become the first in the country to regularly use 3-D radiation therapy planning - a breakthrough for cancer patients because it lets doctors direct the radiation to the tumor more precisely, thus sparing healthy surrounding tissue.

"Before three-dimensional imaging, we were constrained to looking at tumors two-dimensionally - front to back or side to side. We were limited in the types of angles from which we could direct beams of radiation, and in some cases this caused great compromises in patient care," explained Allen Lichter, M.D., chairman of the Department of Radiation Oncology and director of the Breast Oncology Program at the U-M Cancer Center. Lichter and his colleagues developed computer software linking medical imaging to radiation treatment planning. In 3-D imaging, X-ray-sliced images of an organ or sections of the body are stacked to re-create the patient's anatomy on the computer screen.

"We rotate the image to find the best angle so we can aim the radiation with great precision," said Lichter.

This type of imaging is useful for physicians in two ways. It allows them to zero in on a tumor, so diagnosis of the location, size and type of cancer is made easier. Each part of the organ is shown in a different color on the computer screen. The tumor appears in purple, so it is quickly identified.

Secondly, once a cancerous growth is located, the correct dose of radiation treatment can be focused specifically on the tumor.

"Surrounding the tumor on the computer image is a cage-like structure that represents the dose of radiation a patient would receive with a particular beam configuration," said Lichter.

Lichter knows exactly how to direct the beam of radiation

because he sees the tumor from a "beam's eye" view.

"With the 3-D computer picture, we're seeing it just as a radiation beam sees it," said Lichter. Because of this precision, much of the healthy tissue around the tumor is spared.

"For example, in brain cancer, it is extremely important to avoid the eyes and the nerves that supply images to the eyes," he said. "Three-dimensional imaging allows us to do that."

The next phase of radiation treatment is called conformational therapy. This therapy incorporates the use of a machine that has individual metal plates - called collimators - that conform the radiation field leaving the machine to the shape of the tumor, providing an even more focused radiation beam. The U-M soon will begin using such a machine, making it one of a few centers in the country with this technology.

This program is part of the U-M Cancer Center, created in 1986. This National Cancer Institute-designated center is supported by 235 researchers who receive \$25 million in grants each year from the National Institutes of Health.

VILLAGE GIFTS
New from the exclusive
Mary Engelbreit Collection!
Boxed Chocolate Mousse Truffles
A variety of designs for
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Also ME cards & tins.

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Best Tire
Deal!

From tires to hood... we'll see that your car is running up to par!

24 Hour
Wrecker Service

**FILLYAW'S
MARATHON SERVICE**
327 West Main St. Manchester, Mich.
428-8576

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

Getting to know all about you: That's a goal family members should work towards each day, experts agree. Sharing your deepest feelings, fears and opinions—not to mention a few jokes and a lot of laughter—is a great way to bring family members closer together and make family life much happier. If the idea of a family "gab-fest" seems like a good one to you, but hectic schedules seem to always get in the way, have a party for just mom, dad and the youngsters. Serve snacks and relaxing, tasty cups of hot tea. You'll probably find you've learned a lot more about each other by party's end!

your words
do the talking

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A Cheap Country Paint

Manchester Enterprise
June 21, 1988

A method of painting farm buildings and country houses, while by no means new, is yet so little known and so deserving of wider application as to warrant a description. The paint has but two parts, both cheap materials, being water-lime or hydraulic cement and skimmed milk. The cement is placed in a bucket, and the skim-milk, sweet, is gradually added, stirring constantly, until just about the consistency of good cream. The stirring must be thoroughly done to have an even flow, and if too thin, the mixture will run on the building and looked streaked. The proportions cannot be exactly stated, but a gallon of milk requires a full quart of cement and sometimes a little more. This is a convenient quantity to mix at a time, for one person to use. If too much is prepared the cement will settle and harden before all is used. A flat paint brush, about four inches wide, is the best implement to use with this mixture. Lay it on exactly as with oil paint. It can be applied to wood-work, old or new, and to brick or stone. When dry, the color is a light, creamy brown, or what some would call a yellowish stone color. Neither expression describes it well, but it is a very good color for a country building. A pigment like ochre may be added to change the color, but it is very difficult to do the mixing so thoroughly as to give an even tint. If attempted, the cement and coloring matter, in carefully weighed proportions, should be first run through a paint-mill. The skim-milk paint,

well mixed, without added color, has a good body, gives a smooth, satisfactory finish on either wood or stone, and waters admirably.

One farmer used this paint for a set of farm buildings, which have since passed through three winters and are now looking fresh and well. One building was new and the covering boards imperfectly seasoned, others had been whitewashed, some repeatedly for more than half a century. All appear equally well. The older buildings were prepared by scraping off the loose and scaly whitewash, the scraper being a curry comb; it was not much work to do this. The expense of this piece of painting was surprisingly slight. A laborer at \$1.50 a day did the work, and he covered the two-story, twelve room house in six working days. He laid on from three to four gallons a day, the whole quantity used on this building being less than a bushel of cement, costing fifty cents, and twenty-two gallons of skim-milk, worth less than a dollar on the farm. The whole cost of satisfactorily painting a good sized house, brush included, was below \$12.00.

The painting mixture, so easily and cheaply prepared was described in a recipe years ago, but a knowledge of it was diffused by General DeDuc while he was U.S. Commissioner of Agriculture. He mentioned an instance of a county house within his personal knowledge, the body of which was covered with skim-milk and cement, and the trimmings with lead and oil paint, 45 years before he described it; during this period the trimming paint had been renewed several times, but the cheap body color remained well preserved.

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Town Meeting

whether churches, schools or empty buildings - put to more use. Recommendations included an open gym at the high school for people of all ages to play basketball, work out, or walk in a warm, well-lit facility.

Community Resource Center Director Dianne Schwab stressed that follow-up was crucial to get the ideas off the drawing board and into the community. "Our next meeting with the volunteers who signed up is February 17 at the CRC office. They've already selected the project they're interested in, and that's what makes it happen."

Other suggestions included

organizing a recreational newsletter that would keep people informed of what was going on, schedules, etc. Teens argued strongly for activities geared for their age group, including a non-alcoholic Teen Night at a local pub or Teen Tent at the summer fair since they're not allowed in the beer tent.

High school students underscored their frustration about having no place in town to gather after school by acting out a confrontation in a party store parking lot with Washtenaw County Sheriff's Sergeant Joe Yekulis. Though there was much good-natured lampooning of the

situation, Yekulis quoted from the play the Music Man, reminding the audience, "An idle mind is the Devil's plaything."

Manchester middle school students presented two skits. One pointed out that students have no place to go after school while waiting for sports practice to begin at 4:00 p.m. Teams who come in from surrounding townships by bus are literally left out in the cold as classrooms are locked up at the end of the school day.

Manchester School Superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki said that school board policy clearly states that schools are considered community property. "The buildings are in use constantly, and it's rare to drive by without seeing cars in the parking lot." He stated, "We

would welcome use of the facilities even more than we do, but it is hard for us to do alone," adding, "It's exciting to see the community get involved."

Mayor Kallewaard also commented on recreational resources in the Manchester area. "Recreation has usually been interpreted to mean 'parks,'" she said. "We have four of them: Kirk, Carr, Char-Bro and Wurster. They serve the townships as well as the Village. Our population projection for the end of the century is over 10,000 and Village property owners pay taxes that support those programs. So I hope this group will generate more support. I'm looking for good ideas from the Town Meeting to incorporate in Village planning."

Birth Announcement

Eric Benjamin Mackres proudly announces the birth of his new baby sister, Stephanie Marie Mackres, born November 12, 1989 at 1:16 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 12 ozs. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Parents are Martha Stucki Mackres and David Eric Mackres. Maternal grandparents are William and Barbara Stucki of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Jean Mackres of Salinas, California.

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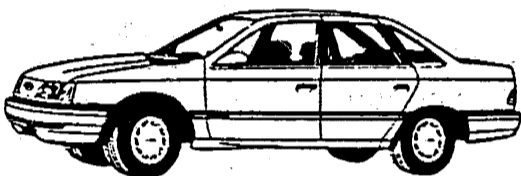
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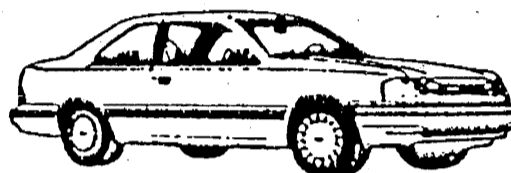
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