

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

30¢ COPY

124th YEAR VOLUME NUMBER SIX

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1990

Labels For Education

The Nellie Ackerson Middle School will again this year collect labels from the Campbell Soup Company to obtain much needed audio/visual tools, athletic equipment, reference books and teaching aids, free of charge and your

help is needed.

The program, sponsored by Campbells, will run from November 1, 1990 to March 1, 1991. The students will collect labels from the following Campbell Soup Company products: condensed soups, Home Cookin', Gold Label Soups, Soups for One soups, Quality Soup and Recipe Mix, Low Sodium soups, tomato juice, bean products, V-8 Vegetable Juice, Franco-American products, Chunky soups, Campbell's Fresh Mushrooms/Tomatoes, Pepperidge Farm products, Valasic Pickle products, Swanson canned and frozen products, Prego, Prego Plus and Prego Al Fresco spaghetti sauces, Prego Frozen Entrees, Mrs. Paul's Frozen Entrees, Mrs. Paul's Frozen Foods and Juiceworks Blends of 100% Fruit Juices.

Your assistance is asked in achieving this goal. Please save your labels; give them to any middle school student or bring them to the Nellie Ackerson Middle School during regular school hours.

Santa Claus Coming To Town

Santa Claus is coming to town, Sunday, December 9, at 1:00. Santa's headquarters will be located at 109 East Main Street (next to the Post office). Santa Claus is visiting communities at different times than in previous years. It seems Thanksgiving weekend was too early for Santa in 1990. The Community Resource Center arranged with Santa to have a temporary mailing address for letters. Just address those letters to: CRC, P.O. Box 433, Manchester, Michigan 48158. Santa's elves will deliver them to the North Pole. Hopefully, if Santa has enough helpers, the letters will be answered.

Local United Way Fails To Reach Goal

While the final total will not be available for some time, it appears that the Manchester United Way will fall far short of its goal for the 1990 campaign. As of November 11, \$41,413.39 had been pledged or received. Promised and expected contributions that have not yet been received should bring the final total close to \$50,000. Unfortunately, this is only 83% of the \$60,000 goal for this year. This shortfall means that the United Way will not be able to support many local organizations to the extent that it had hoped.

Many causes have been suggested for this shortfall—among them a slowing economy, fear of war, and plain old forgetfulness. If you merely forgot to mail in your donation, there is still time. Although the campaign is officially over, contributions mailed to the Manchester United Way: P.O. Box 275, Manchester, MI 48158, will still be accepted. Please, help by "showing your caring through sharing."

Manchester United Way



Chrysler Proving Grounds has always been a consistent supporter of the Manchester United Way Campaign. Over a dozen supporters of the Manchester area from Chrysler have been generous contributors. Pictured above: Jim Wiethoff (Industrial Chairman) and Mark VanBogelen (Treasurer) receive a check from Chrysler representatives Paul Phalen and Donna Taylor. Thanks for showing your caring through sharing.

Optimist Student Of The Month



Manchester Optimists awarded the honor of Outstanding Student for the month of November to Michelle Mann. Michelle is the daughter of Judy and Ronn Mann and a sophomore. She made the "A" honor roll last year and is currently the class vice-president. She has been a member of the Drama Club since 9th grade and has also participated in the fall play both years. She joined both

the Key Club and Quiz Bowl this year and is a two-time member of Students Against Drunk Driving. Michelle's athletic involvements include the volleyball and track teams in addition to cheerleading since her freshman year. She is also senior youth group treasurer. Michelle definitely plans to attend college and prefers to leave the details open. Optimist Yvonne Henry presented the award.

MADD Campaign

The Manchester Township Police Department is pleased to announce that we have joined Michigan's 660 law enforcement agencies in showing our support of efforts to reduce drunk and drugged driving in Michigan. We will display red ribbons on the left door handle, left outside mirror, or antenna of our patrol car, signifying to other motorists that the holidays should be filled with warm, happy memories, not the nightmare of losing a loved one.

The red ribbon campaign was initiated by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) several years ago as a traffic safety effort over the Thanksgiving-Christmas and New Year's holiday season. The ribbons will be displayed from November 19 until the new year.

Will this campaign solve the drunk and drugged driving problem in Michigan? Of course not. But the ribbons will cause some drivers to pause and take notice, perhaps even ask our officers why the ribbons are displayed. Public awareness is a key element to the success of the traffic safety effort.

Blue Schooner's His Hoodoo

The Manchester Enterprise
November 15, 1996

When the weather is contrary and ugly and a fog blanket hangs closely over the water, the old salts of this coast look around to see if there is a blue schooner in sight, says the Bangor (Maine) correspondent of the New York World. Should a vessel painted any shade of blue be in the harbor, then the old-timers grunt and remark that it is no wonder that the weather is bad. The blue schooner is considered a rank hoodoo and is cursed roundly every time she puts in an appearance.

The schooner Donna T. Briggs is regarded as a sure enough herald of bad weather, for not only is she painted blue, but she is also a three-master, and when she appeared in Portland harbor recently, on passage from Bangor to New York, all hands in the fleet already anchored there concluded that they might as well turn in and have a good sleep. They knew what was to follow, and it came—

easterly winds, cold, snow and fog. Said Capt. Baker, of the little schooner Wild Pigeon, when he made out the color of the Donna T. Briggs:

"There's a blue schooner. That's what's making of this weather, and you won't see no change till she gets outer here.

"A blue schooner is a hoodoo anyway, and you won't find one cap'n in a hundred that'll paint a vessel that color. Once in a while you will see some blue hatch-combings or a little blue striping, but it ain't pop'lar. I 'member once that Cap'n Eben Lewis of Boothbay harbor was going to take a new schooner, built somewheres down east, and when he went aboard he found they'd painted the hatches blue.

"Here," he says to the managing owner, 'you turn to and paint some other color on to them hatches, or you'll get another man to go in this vessel.'

"They painted them hatches a good Fourth o' July red, and the vessel allers had good luck. 'Nother cap'n was standin' on the poop of his vessel watching a crew come over the side. The last man to show his head over the rail had a blue chest, and when the cap'n see it he yelled:

"Here! you leave that blue box on the wharf or get back there yourself; blue don't go on this vessel.' That man had to go ashore ag'in and shift his dunnage into a bag, and then he was all right."



Happy Thanksgiving



Senior Citizens News

Thanksgiving at Grandma's

Lets take a trip down memory lane to the teens of 1900. Grandma's brothers, sisters, cousins, and families came for the holiday. The adults were seated at the extended table filled with goodies. The children were placed at a separate table. Thus, the kids' spills, if any, would be elsewhere. There was plenty to eat. One item was a treat to some, namely, oyster stew. In those days, oysters were not cheap. The best part for us "young ones" was that we could be together having a bountiful meal. We were thankful that we did not have to eat the oysters.

"Thanksgiving at Grandma's" was written by one of our active seniors who wishes to remain anonymous. This byline, entitled "From Another Perspective" hopefully can be continued along with other holidays in the future. Thank you, ghost writer! And a happy Thanksgiving to all.

Sunday, November 25: The senior bus will leave the Center at 1:00 p.m. for the Brooklyn Living Center where an invitation is extended to attend their Open House from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and several music groups will entertain. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 if you wish to attend by senior bus. This is not on the Trumpeter calendar.

Tuesday, November 27: Jan and loyal helpers will serve veal Italian at noon lunch in Emanuel's dining room. At 12:30, Carolyn Richards will speak on "Exploring Medical Costs" - an interesting topic for today's seniors. She is employed by Saline Hospital and

her past talks have been entertaining and educational.

Thursday, November 29: Come move your arms and legs in the senior exercise program at 11:00. Jan plans to serve her famous ham patties and you are invited to stay for bingo. We welcome you who are 55 or more to our Tuesday and Thursday lunches at noon. Just make a reservation with either Linda at 428-8655, or to Jan BEFORE 10:30 on meal days at 428-7630 to enjoy a delicious and nutritious noon break. And you know what? We have a good time visiting with friends and neighbors while doing our favorite pastime (eating).

There will be no card party at Saline Senior Citizens next month, December 1990, for those of you who regularly attend.

MARCC Targets River Raisin

At the next meeting of the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC), the River Raisin will be the main topic. Councilman Bill Kwolek will show a videotape of a contamination problem, and discuss the Village efforts to deal with it. Vivian Brighton, executive assistant drain commissioner of Lenawee County will discuss the action taken to help preserve the river through the River Raisin Watershed Council. There will also be a look at local river protective ordinances and zoning passed by other communities to see if a useful example exists for the Manchester area. The meeting will be held Wednesday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blacksmith Shop.

Obituary

Chalmer Flint Manchester

Age 59, died Saturday morning, November 17, 1990 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born January 4, 1931 in Magoffin County, Kentucky, the son of Ernie and Nancy (Fletcher) Flint. On January 30, 1953, in Manchester, he married Janice N. Patrick, and she survives. Mr. Flint had been a resident to the area since 1939, and was a self-employed truck driver.

Surviving in addition to his wife is a son, Steven C. Flint of Adrian; his mother, Nancy Flint-Arnett of Manchester; his brother and wife, Harold R. and Helen Flint of Grass Lake; two nephews, David and Lori Flint of Manchester, and Gary Flint of Grass Lake; his mother-in-law, Studie Patrick of Manchester; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Peggy and Jim Deagon of Manchester; their daughter Sheila Baker and her daughter Felicia Ann; and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his father and his sister, Jeanette Carpenter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 20 from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester.

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

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School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, November 26: Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, November 27: Boneless Rib-B-Q, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Green Peas, Bagelette and Butter, Peach Half, Milk

Wednesday, November 28: Fish Sandwich, French Fries, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

Thursday, November 29: Chicken Nuggets with Sauce, Tator Tots, Coleslaw, Bread & Butter, Pear Half, Milk

Friday, November 30: Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Pudding or Cookie, Milk

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, November 22: Holiday, No New Tape

Friday, November 23: Holiday, No New Tape

Monday, November 26: Supplying Birds with Water

Tuesday, November 27: African Violets

Wednesday, November 28: Growing Vegetables Indoors

To Our Subscribers

If you are experiencing delayed delivery of your Manchester Enterprise, please contact us at 428-8173 or drop us a card with your name and address. The paper is mailed every Wednesday A.M. from Manchester under a 2nd Class mailing permit and should reach you as quick as 1st Class mail.

Farmers Plan Nationwide Protest

"Farmers Organize" was the message of the rural strategy summit held in Kansas City, Missouri November 8-10. Summit participants from 16 states, including Michigan, called for (1) the resignation of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter, (2) the replacement of Eligio "Kika" de la Garza (D-TX) as chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Agriculture Committee, (3) legislation to allow U.S. producers to get more of their income from improved commodity prices in the marketplace instead of from government subsidies, and (4) rejection of any international trade agreement which would phase out farm programs or reduce U.S. farm income.

The summit was called following passage of the Food Security Act of 1990, legislation that determines farm income for the

next five years. The over 200 participants in the summit included members from the National Farmers Union, the National Farmers Organization, the American Agriculture Movement and the National Family Farm Coalition. Additional participants came from producer and general farm organizations, rural coalitions, churches, unions, educators and agribusiness organizations. "At issue," explained summit chairman Merle Hansen, "is the survival of the family farm. Our ability to produce an adequate food supply for this nation is under attack." Hansen reminded participants that the price farmers receive for a bushel of wheat in 1990 is the same price they received 44 years ago.

United Steelworkers representative Ellen Hayward spoke at the summit of the ties between farmers and laborers. "We face the same enemies," she said. "Big money interests are squeezing both the laborer and the farmer. It is time for us to unite."

Summiters laid plans to reconvene the summit in Washington, D.C. during the first week of March. All farmers and laborers in the country are being asked to join the pickup-cade to Washington. American Agriculture spokesman Wayne Cryts will be in Michigan later this year to discuss the farm crisis. Any Michigan farmers who are interested in speaking with Cryts or who would like information about the pickup-cade may contact American Agriculture Movement members Christine Miller at 20584 Q Drive S, Tekonsha, MI 49092, or Martha Goff at P.O. Box 368, Manchester, MI 48158.

Holiday Open House

Bring the whole family to Hidden Lake Gardens for a natural holiday happening!

Festive natural decorations created by the students in the ornamental horticulture class at Lenawee Vo-Tech Center, holiday carols by area musicians, and a fun craft activity for the children are all part of this new tradition. Stop in any time during this Holiday Open House! Reservations are not necessary except for a large group. Call 517-431-2060 for more information.

Hidden-Lake Gardens is open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., November through March. The Gardens features a conservatory which includes an arid dome, tropical dome, and a temperate house along with seasonal displays. A gift shop, meeting rooms, and auditorium are all housed in the Visitor Center, which is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekends through Christmas. To arrange a guided tour or reserve the meeting rooms, please call 517-431-2060.

Become A Saline Hospital Volunteer

Are you interested in donating your time and talents to helping others? Become a Saline Community Hospital volunteer.

A general membership salad luncheon for those interested in becoming a hospital volunteer will be held at noon Tuesday, November 27, in the Blue Room at Saline Community Hospital, 400 West Russell, Saline. Reservations are required. Call 429-1581.

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Kim Davis On Northwood Volleyball Team



KIM DAVIS CHOSEN TO COMPETE

Manchester's Kim Davis, a freshman at Northwood Institute, is a member of the 1990 Northwood women's volleyball team which is competing at the 11th Annual NAIA National Volleyball Championship Tournament at Brigham Young University-Hawaii in Laie, Hawaii.

The 20-team tournament begins on Thursday, November 15 with round-robin pool play. The top two teams from each of four pools advance to an eight-team, single elimination championship round on Saturday, November 17.

Davis, a 5'8" outside hitter from Manchester High School, is being red-shirted this year. "We have a veteran team this year, so we decided to red-shirt Kim," Northwood head coach Kevin Fegan said. "She had some knee surgery a few weeks ago, but she should be ready to work out during spring practice."

Tree Of Lights

Interfaith Counseling Service of Manchester invites you to join in the 2nd Annual Tree of Lights.

Tree of Lights dedication is scheduled for December 16, 6:30 at the Gazebo. The community residents are invited to join in the singing of Christmas carols beginning at 6:00.

For a minimum of a \$2 donation per light, a light will shine through the holidays for those people chosen to be honored or remembered. Those honored or their loved ones will be sent a special card.

The names of those remembered will be: (1) Recorded in a book of honor, (2) Read at the dedication, (3) Kept permanently in the Manchester Community Resource Center.

Registration forms for the Tree of Lights can be picked up at the following local businesses: First of America Bank, Comerica Bank, Great Lakes Bancorp, Krauss Pharmacy, and Baker's Dozen. Forms can be mailed to the Community Resource Center, P.O. Box 433 or they can be left at the same location. Each business is supplied with an envelope to collect information and donations. Local churches in the area will have registration forms and receive donations for the Tree of Lights.

Proceeds from the Tree of Lights will be used to subsidize counseling for those who otherwise could not receive the benefits of the service.

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Community Family Pancake Breakfast

Sunday, November 25
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K of C Hall - Manchester
Adults \$3.50
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P215/75SR14	63.40	253.60
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Get Flu Vaccine Now

It's that time again. Cooler days signal the upcoming flu season. While winter weather is still a few weeks away, health experts are encouraging people to get their flu vaccination now.

"It's a bad idea to ignore the warnings or hold off getting a flu vaccine until the influenza season is underway," said Dr. Robert Webster, head of influenza research at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and a member of the World Health Organization flu team. "You're not fully protected against the flu until a month after you receive the vaccine, so the smartest thing to do is get inoculated as soon as the vaccine becomes available."

But who should get the vaccine? While anyone should be glad to skip a bout with the flu, the vaccination is especially important for people over age 65 because the body's ability to fight disease declines with age.

"While the flu itself is not life-threatening, it can cause serious problems for people with respiratory problems like asthma or emphysema and for those whose immune systems are compromised either because of disease or age," Dr. Webster said. "The flu can leave them vulnerable to other dangerous, and even fatal diseases, including pneumonia."

Regardless of your age, if you suffer from one of several medical conditions an influenza vaccine is definitely in order. Especially at risk are people with asthma, emphysema, organ transplants, and those on cancer therapy. AIDS patients, because of their weakened immune systems, also are at risk.

It's also important to remember that each flu season brings a different strain of influenza virus. That means if you were vaccinated last year, you're not protected against this year's virus. Influenza vaccines need to be an annual ritual.

The 1990/91 vaccine contains the antigens A/Shanghai/89, A/Taiwan/86 and B/Yamagata/89. "It's alarming that so few people get the flu vaccine - typically only one in three at-risk people," Dr. Webster said. "It's surprising, because the vaccines are quite effective."

One reason some shy away from the vaccine is fear of side effects. However, a recent study in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" found that 94 percent of senior citizens who went in for a flu shot felt as good as or better after the vaccination.

The worst strain of influenza virus occurred in the 1918-1919 pandemic. Between 20 and 40 million people died throughout the world. In fact, more WWI soldiers died from the flu than from combat.

Although, for most of us, the only treatment for the flu is time, aspirin and a warm bed, there is, for some, another alternative.

"Two prescription drugs, amantadine and rimantadine have been shown to be effective at warding off the disease in people exposed to the virus, who have not yet developed the flu," Dr. Webster said. "The drugs also can mitigate the effects of the virus in patients already affected. However, the drugs also have potential side effects, and should be used only for patients at risk of serious complications from the flu."

M.F.S. Board Meeting

The Manchester Family Service Board met on Wednesday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Tool & Die.

Plans for the December 14 Christmas Shop were discussed and finalized. Alma Mack, Special Services Coordinator from D.S.S. of Washtenaw County, was our guest. Mrs. Mack explained the low-income families who have special needs. She also told the board about programs that could be available to the Manchester area.

Township To Review Survey Results

The responses to the Manchester Township citizen survey are currently being tabulated and the results will be reviewed at two upcoming meetings.

The first meeting will be held Monday, November 26, 1990, and will primarily be directed by the county staff toward a review of existing township conditions along with supporting data and analysis. Also, a general discussion of the survey will be held.

The second meeting is scheduled for December 3, 1990. This meeting will focus upon identifying township problems, opportunities and establishing township goals.

Both of these meetings are scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the township offices. Please mark them on your calendar and plan to attend.

Public Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW PUBLICATION NOTICE Deceased Estate FILE NO. 90-95052-SE

Estate of SHIRLEY LIEBECK, DECEASED, Social security no. 383-34-0650

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. TAKE NOTICE: On December 20, 1990 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. John N. Kirkendall, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of JOYCE M. WILSON requesting that PETER C. FLINTOFF be appointed personal representative of the Estate of Shirley Liebeck, who lived in Los Angeles, California and who died October 30, 1990; and requesting also that the heirs-at-law be determined. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF, P.C. Attorneys for the Estate BY: Peter C. Flintoff P-13531 119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, Michigan 48118 313/475-8671

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Eye Care

Cheryl Huey, M.D.
Ophthalmologist - Eye Physician and Surgeon

BLUE LIGHT

You may have recently seen advertisements about the wonderful effects of glasses to block out blue light, and how these fantastic spectacles will instantly make your eyes more comfortable and improve your vision. Is there any truth to this? What is blue light and why is it helpful to screen it out?

Of the wide range of radiation given off by the sun, our eye perceives only a narrow band of this energy, which we call light. The different wavelengths of energy in sunlight are seen by our eye as different colors. When the eye focuses sunlight on the retina, the shorter wavelengths are focused slightly more, resulting in a different focal point for each color. Since the eye can't focus all colors in sunlight at the same time, there is some natural blur induced, called "chromatic aberration".

Blue light is at one end of the spectrum of visible light, and when our eye tries to focus the blue part of sunlight, it partially "defocuses" the rest of the light. If we could prevent our eye from having to focus blue, the rest of the light could be focused sharper.

This is where blue blocking glasses come in. They filter out most of the blue light, letting some through so you can still see blue colors, but allowing increased comfort, better depth perception, and sharper contrast. Yes, they do work, but perhaps not as magically as some of the advertising suggests!

Cheryl Huey, M.D.
(313) 662-2020

Ann Arbor Eye Care
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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, November 21: 4:30 Weight Watchers, 7:30pm Community Thanksgiving Eve Worship at Manchester United Methodist Church, 8pm AA, AlAnon

Friday, November 23: Office closed

Sunday, November 25: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, 11:15 Coffee & Fellowship

Monday, November 26: 6:30 Optimists, 7 Girl Scouts

Tuesday, November 27: 12 noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts & Cub Scouts

Wednesday, November 28: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AA AlAnon

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, November 25: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Monday, November 26: 7pm Pastor Parish Committee Meeting 7:30 Charge Conference

Wednesday, November 28: 1pm UMW, 3 Girl Scouts, 5:30 Girl Scouts

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, November 25: 11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Sunday

Wednesday, November 28: 8:15 p.m. Chancel Choir

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, November 25: 9:30 Worship Service, 7:30pm Adult Fellowship meets

ST. JOHN'S

Sunday, November 25: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 7pm Youth Group

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, November 25: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship

Tuesday, November 27: 6:30 Joymakers, 7:15 Senior Choir, 7:30 Shuffleboard

Wednesday, November 28: 7:30 Worship/Music Committee

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on November 14, 1990 with 14 members present. President Armentrout called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. Roll call was taken by the secretary and the minutes of the October 10, 1990 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Our unit will again be sponsoring a representative to Girls State. Candidates are now being considered in conjunction with the school district.

Joyce Stein and Alice Alexander reported gifts have been purchased by Auxiliary Unit 117 in conjunction with the 2nd and 17th District Auxiliary Units for the Christmas Gift Shop at the Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor on December 3, 4 and 5. This project provides a no-cost-to-patient "Christmas shopping spree" for their loved ones at the facility. Volunteers are needed to assist patients in their gift selections and wrapping. Anyone interested in helping in this endeavor may contact Jacqueline Armentrout at 428-7615 for details.

Joyce Stein and Alice Alexander also reported a list of local active military service persons is being prepared and all will be recognized at Christmas on behalf of the Auxiliary Unit.

The December 12, 1990 meeting will be our Christmas pot luck and will be held in the Legion Hall. Rolls, butter, and beverage will be provided. Members bring a passing dish and table service. Our guest will be 2nd District president, Karen Greiner. Members are asked to bring a donation for the Manchester Family Service Christmas project. The committee for the December meeting is: Helen Rigg, Elaine Steele, Vivian Middlemiss and Shirley Roller.

Wedding Bells Ring



HASELSCHWERDT-FRIEDEL

Heidi Priscilla Haselschwerdt and Michael Louis Friedel were united in marriage September 8, 1990 at St. Mary's Church in Chelsea. Heidi is the daughter of Duane and Priscilla Haselschwerdt of Manchester. Michael is the son of Roger and Elizabeth Friedel of Ann Arbor.

Honor attendants were Desiree Woodruff of Milan and Jon Hochrein of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were Linda Evans of Chelsea and Alicia Haessler of Manchester. Junior bridesmaid was Sara Recor, niece of the groom, of St. Louis, Missouri.

Courtney Henry of Manchester was the flower girl.

Groomsmen were Earl Recor, brother of the groom, of St. Louis, and Todd Haselschwerdt, brother of the bride, of Manchester. Ring bearer was Nickolas Henry of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Building Trades Union Hall in Ypsilanti. Bill and Jennifer Hansen of Ann Arbor attended the guest book. Karla Stoermer of Saline cut the cake.

Following a honeymoon to Orlando, Florida, the newlyweds are residing in Napoleon.

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For more information, call Ruth Lendt, 994-0561.

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BOARD MEETING
PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of the Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held November 12, 1990.

The meeting was called to order at 8:07 p.m. by clerk Hakes. Board members present: clerk Hakes, treasurer Uphouse, trustee Macomber, trustee Widmayer. Absent: Supervisor Mann. There were no visitors present.

Various minutes were accepted and approved. Bills paid since last meeting were presented. Treasurer reported \$17,059.26 in the General Fund and presented a quarterly budget.

Mann entered at 8:20 p.m. Approval was given for payment of bills totaling \$13,357.02 with the exception of one item which will be verified by the supervisor. Approval was given to pay a \$989.43 bill from the Road Commission from the Road Fund.

A resolution was adopted to amend the Fire Standby account with monies from Contingencies to allow payment of a contract with Sand Lake Fire Department with updated fees.

A resolution was proposed concerning Ordinance #37 (the Site Condominium Ordinance.) The board resolved to adopt Ordinance #37, an Ordinance to amend Ordinance #9 entitled: "An Ordinance Establishing Zoning Districts with Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan," as printed.

The deputy clerk was given authorization to collect taxes and issue dog licenses.

Discussion was held concerning

FUND RAISING

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

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

the need for updated phone equipment and systems in the township office.

Various reports and correspondence were presented, including a letter from Washtenaw County Sheriff Ronald Shebil, stating that the projected cost for a new deputy position in 1991 will be \$54,024.00 plus mileage. It was noted that the response from the Planning Commission's citizen survey was very good and the results are being tabulated.

Under other business, supervisor Mann urged the Board to begin thinking about long-range plans for the Township. Both the Board and the public should be aware of needs and trends before they arise.

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Submitted by
Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Approved by
Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

WISD To Survey Residents

Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) and Project Outreach, the survey research arm of the State Board of Education, will conduct an opinion poll of Washtenaw County residents the week of November 26.

Volunteers will telephone more than 380 randomly selected voters on Monday, November 26; Tuesday, November 27; Wednesday, November 28; and Thursday, November 29, between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. They will be asking residents for their opinions about WISD, vocational/technical education and special education.

Many Michigan school districts regularly seek residents' opinions about their school districts. But, "this is the first time WISD is doing such a survey," noted WISD Superintendent Michael Emlaw. "We are looking forward to the results."

The survey results will be reported at a January WISD Board of Education meeting. For more information, call Gerri Powell at 313-994-4339.

Mary Edwards Walker

The first and only woman to receive the Medal of Honor awarded by Congress, Dr. Mary Edwards Walker, was born November 26, 1832, in Oswego, New York.

A physician and women's rights activist, Walker was the first female surgeon in the United States Army and served with distinction during the Civil War. In fact, she was captured and spent four months in a Confederate prison. For her brave service she was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1865.

In 1916, a government review board requested that her medal be revoked because no documentation of it being awarded existed in the War Department archives. Walker ignored the revocation and continued to wear the medal until her death in 1919.

Walker was vindicated in 1977 when Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander officially restored her medal posthumously. And in 1982, she was honored with a special commemorative U.S. postage stamp to mark the 150th anniversary of her birth.

Read A Sweatshirt Day



Students at Klager Elementary were busy reading on Friday, November 16 - reading sweatshirts as well as the usual books. Shawn Bordine, Lindsay Anderson, Sonja Peters, Michelle Barker, Derrick Smith and Ben Grenier admired each others' shirts in Klager's library. The Chapter 1 staff wore shirts encouraging all Klager kids to "Put your heart into school".

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Election Results

(The delay in publishing results of the recent elections is due to the recounts in some instances.)

Margaret O'Connor, incumbent Republican State Representative, narrowly beat challenger Democrat Jim Douglas, 15,119 to 15,079 in the 52nd District race.

Mike DuRussel, who beat incumbent Ellis Pratt in the Republican primary in August for the District I county commissioner, defeated Milan Democrat Marcia Hancock 5,222 to 3,536. District I covers an area from Chelsea to Milan.

County voters overwhelmingly turned down the proposal one-quarter mill for human services

35,886 to 18,950. County clerk Peggy Haines retained her post with a 38,241 to 31,229 victory over Democrat Eula Tate.

In state races, Gov. James Blanchard was narrowly defeated by Republican challenger John Engler, 1,279,745 to 1,260,611. Secretary of State Richard Austin and Attorney General Frank Kelly easily won their races.

State Sen. Lana Pollack, 18th district, easily beat Republican challenger Rich Birkett, 47,416 to 26,903.

In national races, Democratic incumbent Carl Levin retained his U.S. Senate seat with a 1,407,971 to 998,089 victory over Republican Bill Schuette. In addition, Republican incumbent Carl Purcell held on to his 2nd district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives with a 76,831 to 43,147 victory over Democrat Elmer White.

Philip Power and Shirley McFee were elected to the University of Michigan Board of Regents with 979,495 and 984,557 votes.

Dee Cook and Jack Shingleton were elected to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees with 818,830 and 787,328 votes.

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Band Boosters Sponsor Fruit Sale

The Manchester Band Boosters are again sponsoring citrus fruit sales for the 1990 holiday season. Band students will be canvassing the village to take fruit orders for oranges, grapefruit, and tangelos. If they miss you, and you would like to order fruit, use the order form printed in the Enterprise.

Fruit will be delivered to the high school for pickup Friday, December 7 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., or Saturday, December 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. If you desire, students will bring the fruit to your door for a \$2 delivery fee.

Many in the community look forward to this annual event as an opportunity to lay in their supply of citrus fruit for the holidays, while lending support to the local band students. Proceeds from the sales will help the Boosters sponsor young musicians at summer music camps.

Buy, Rent, Sell Thru The Classifieds

Wedding Bells Ring



LAMB-PHELPS

St. Francis of Assisi in LaQuinta, California was the setting for the marriage of Michelle Marie Lamb and Stephen Neal Phelps on Saturday, October 6.

Father Edmond G. O'Donnell officiated for the daughter of Eidon and Marilyn Lamb of Manchester and the son of Gerald and Frances Phelps of Portage.

Maid of honor was DeAnn Lamb of Manchester, sister of the bride, and Shawn Clancy of Santa Monica, California was best man.

Bridesmaids included Lisa Stuart of Scottsdale, Arizona, cousin of the bride, Edie Enders of Grosse Pointe Park, Marla Mohr of East Lansing and Ra-

chelle Polley of Boston, Massachusetts. Jill Mercer of Mt. Dora, Florida niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Peter Kushner of Kalamazoo, Gary Huebner of Peoria, Illinois, Kent Sirois of Naperville, Illinois, Tom Marcuzzo of LaQuinta, California, and Greg Phelps of Jacksonville, Florida, brother of the groom, seated the guests.

A reception at the Rancho Las Palmas Country Club in Rancho Mirage, California followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii and are residing in LaQuinta.

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LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE MAY BE WORTH LOOKING INOT

According to a national estimate, the average annual cost of nursing home care is currently \$23,000, and this cost is expected to increase to \$55,000 a year by the year 2018. With figures like these, it's easy to see how quickly a nursing home stay can wipe out a lifetime of savings.

Most Americans have done little to prepare for the high cost of long-term care. In fact, many people have erroneously assumed that Medicare would pick up their nursing home bill. But Medicare pays only for care in skilled nursing homes and only if the admission follows a hospital stay. Medigap plans also exclude nursing home stays. Medicaid, the medical welfare program for the poor, does cover nursing home stays but only after the patient's spouse or offspring have nearly depleted their income and savings.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, as the public's awareness of nursing home costs grows, more and more people are looking into some form of long-term care insurance to protect themselves and their families against financial ruin. Long-term care insurance, which is also called nursing home insurance, was unheard of 10 years ago. Now it is the fastest growing segment of insurance in the country. What exactly is long-term care insurance? Long-term care insurance pays a set amount each day for a specified period of time that a policyholder stays in a covered nursing facility. Long-term care insurance is a relatively new concept and its

features, prices and restrictions are by no means standard. If you are in the market for long-term care insurance, CPAs caution you to read the fine print. Some of the features you should consider are discussed below.

Level Of Care

Some patients require medical services and others just need assistance with personal activities. Long-term care policies provide a range of services. Some policies cover only skilled nursing care, the most costly form of care. Skilled care must be prescribed by a doctor, given by a skilled nurse or medically trained person and must be available 24 hours a day. Intermediate-care facilities provide less attention than that given in a skilled-care facility. Custodial care refers to helping a person with such routine activities as getting dressed, walking, eating and bathing. The best policies pay benefits for all three types of facilities.

Daily Benefit

Most long-term care policies pay a fixed-dollar amount per day no matter what the actual nursing home charges are. At present, nursing home fees average about \$75 per day and may be much higher in some areas. Most policies allow you to select from a number of reimbursement levels. The higher the benefit, the more you pay. Ideally, if your budget allows, you should select a policy that pays benefits that closely match local nursing home costs. Keep in mind, however, that a policy that pays \$50 a day now may end up offering you very little if you are confined to a nursing home 20 years from now

when rates will be substantially higher. To compensate for inflation, most companies offer a cost-of-care adjustment, a rider that periodically increases the per-day benefit to reflect higher costs.

Deductibles

With most policies, you can choose when you would like nursing home benefits to begin. Your coverage may begin after 20 days, 60 days or 100 days, depending on how high a premium you are willing to pay. The longer the waiting period, the cheaper the premium will be. Choose a waiting period for your policy based on what you can afford.

Duration Of Benefits

The maximum benefit period also affects the price of the policy. Coverage may range from a minimum of two years to an unlimited number of years of coverage. Make sure you plan for adequate coverage.

Guaranteed Renewable

This means the company must renew coverage as long as you pay the premiums. However, a company can increase the level premium on your policy provided it also increases the premium for everyone in your state who bought the same policy.

Exclusions From Coverage

Some long-term care policies exclude certain illnesses, injuries and pre-existing conditions. Since almost half of all nursing home patients suffer from Alzheimer's disease, be sure that any policy you are considering specifically states that Alzheimer's disease is covered.

Most companies define a pre-existing condition as any health problem you were treated for in

the six months prior to buying the policy. Policies generally contain a waiting period of six months before coverage for the pre-existing condition can begin. This guards against those who try to buy a policy because they know they will be needing the coverage.

Home Health Care

Some patients who need help with household chores might prefer to receive that care in their home rather than in an institution. Home care benefits pay for nursing care in a person's home and typically cover homemaker and companion services, as well as convalescent care. Home care is included in some policies as a regular benefit and can be obtained with a rider on others. There is a wide variation in insurance provisions on home care. Most policies require a prior nursing home stay and pay benefits that are lower than those for nursing home care. Policies also vary in eligibility requirements and in when benefits begin and end.

Insurance for long-term care is expensive and you should try to customize your coverage to meet your budget as well as your

anticipated need. CPAs recommend that when you make a decision on long-term care insurance, keep in mind that your main objective is to ensure financial security in the event poor health results in a long nursing home stay.

Thanksgiving

When Americans sit down Thursday, November 22, to eat turkey and give thanks for their blessings, they will be repeating a ceremony first performed 367 years ago.

It was in the autumn of 1621 when Massachusetts Bay Governor William Bradford invited neighboring Indians to join the Pilgrims for a three-day festival of recreation and feasting in gratitude for the bounty of the season.

By the end of the 19th century, Thanksgiving Day had become an institution throughout New England was was officially proclaimed a national holiday by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863. The traditional feast of turkey and pumpkin pie, celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November, has become an indigenous part of American culture.

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Brownie Troop 675




Brownie Troop 675 held their Halloween party October 29 and participated in a treasure hunt, played games, and snacked on cider and donuts. In October they wrote letters to servicemen in the Persian Gulf via Operation Dear Abby/Desert Shield. So far, two have received warm responses from Michigan men serving in the Air Force. Currently Brownie Troop 675 is in the process of collecting new toys that will be donated to

Manchester Family Services for their Christmas store. If you are interested in donating a new toy, look for collection boxes at Manchester United Methodist Church, Emanuel United Church of Christ, St. Mary's Church, Comerica Bank, First of America, Frank's Italian Restaurant, Walco Foods and the Back Door Party Store, or call Barb Eversole, 428-7309, or Sue Staffeld, 428-8181. They will be collecting toys through December 13.

Strikes -N- Spares
Town Club

Thompsons Pizza	51	26
Cooks	48	29
Gemini	43	34
Steve Walz Construction	42	35
Waynes Windshield	40	37
P.M.S.	37	40
Klinks Excavating	35	42
Tidy Toms	35	42
Wampler Construction	34	43
200's		
Pat Hanselman	201	
Phyllis Baker	202	
500's		
Barb Brauns	504	
Debbie Klink	518	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
Pat Hanselman	234	
Terri Scherd	226	
Donna Dault	221	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
Donna Dault	572	
Terri Scherd	582	
Pat Hanselman	553	
HIGH TEAM GAME ACTUAL		
Steve Walz Construction	799	
HIGH TEAM SERIES ACTUAL		
Cooks	2214	
HIGH TEAM GAME HDCP		
Steve Walz Construction	786	
HIGH TEAM SERIES HDCP		
Cooks	2238	
Manchester Women		
Bill's IGA-8	213.5	116.5
Emerson & Wesch-3	202.5	127.5
Mann Realtors-10	182.0	148.0
Weatherwax Drugs-5	176.0	154.0
McMaster Ford-1	164.5	165.5
Three Lakes Supply-9159.0	171.0	
Floral Fantasy-2	152.0	178.0
Gentner Trucking-4	139.5	190.5
Haarer's Meeting-6	136.5	193.5
Brooklyn Products-7	124.5	205.5
INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES		
Joanne Dew	530	
Peg Crowley	525	
Kathy Kanka	522	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME		
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Sandi Schmidt	201	
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M.F.S. Christmas Shop

Friday, December 14, from 9:00 a.m. until noon, at the Manchester United Methodist Church, are the dates, time and location for the Annual Manchester Family Service Christmas Shop.

There are 78 boys and girls from low-income families, ranging in age from one year through 14 years, for whom we will need Christmas gifts. If you wish to buy something for the shop, this will give you an idea of the age groups. We have an equal amount of girls and boys this year. We welcome used toys, which are in excellent condition. Having a selection of used toys and games enables the parent to select one new and one used gift for each child. Thursday night, December 13, around 6:30-7:00 p.m. is the time we will set up for the shop. Please bring any new or used game or toy on that evening.

December 13 is also the evening when we pack bags and boxes of food which has been collected by the Boy Scouts, elementary and middle schools, churches, the high school Honor Society and others.

Though the Christmas Shop is not a clothing shop, there always seems to be a need for warm jackets and coats, both children's and adults. We would be happy to have these.

Each low-income family who has made a request for either a food or clothing order will also receive an order to the meat department at Walco. We are trying something new this year; instead of an order for a chicken or turkey, each family will receive an order for a certain amount,

depending on size of family, and they will be able to select something from the meat department which they would like. We thought possibly it would be a chance to give each family a choice.

Red Cross S.O.A.P. Alert

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross is collecting bars of unscented soap for distribution to service personnel stationed in the Middle East. The goal for the Red Cross S.O.A.P. Alert (Support Our Armed-forces Personnel) is 1,000 lbs. of soap or approximately 3,000 bars.

Donations may be dropped off at the Red Cross offices, 2729 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pick-up can be arranged for larger amounts by calling 971-5300. Deadline for donations is Friday, December 7.

"The U.S. military has asked the American Red Cross to supply certain personal items for service persons stationed in the Middle East," said Jerry Wright, chair of the Washtenaw County Chapter. "We chose to collect bars of soap, because it is an item most people have in their homes."

"If possible the soap should be unscented, since scented soaps tend to attract insects," adds Wright.

For more information regarding the Red Cross S.O.A.P. Alert, call 971-5300.

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

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

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

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

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

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main. 428-9857 tfn

FIELDER PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506. tfn

AVAILABLE FOR WEDDING receptions, parties, meetings: Hall rental \$175. \$40 cleaning. Catering available. For further information, call 428-8398 or 428-7637 tfn

WALKOWE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY: Phone 313-428-8468. Seamless aluminum gutters for low prices, and dependable service. tfn

BLACK DIRT FOR SALE: By the pickup load or delivered. 428-9265 after 6 p.m. tfn

ROOFING: HOMES, BARNES. Repairs of all types. 15 years experience. Licensed. Free estimates. 517-522-5175. Kirk Randall tfn

ALBER EXCAVATING: Basements, drainfields, driveways, finished grade, water and sewer. Call 313-428-8636 tfn

LITE DECORATING: Wall-papering, trim painting. Juli Robinson. 428-9657 tfn

COPIES IN YOUR CHOICE OF gold, lavender, yellow, mint green, ivory or peach. Reasonable prices. THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, 150 E. Main. tfn

HELP WANTED: All positions, full time, part time. Apply in person. Chelsea Big Boy tfn

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN Village of Manchester. References. 428-9380 tfn

INSULATION AND ROOFING: Custom insulation. No plugs in your siding. No chemicals added. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Senior discount. Licensed and insured. 14 years experience. Full House Insulators. Call Mike for free estimate. 313-428-9692 tfn

SMALL TIME VIDEO: Video service to meet every need-wedding specialty. Very reasonable rates. Lester Guest. 428-8962 evenings. 11/29/p

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS WANTED: Apply at Manchester Community Schools, Transportation Dept., 710 E. Main, 428-7320 11/29

FARM ANIMAL CARE Service: Evenings, weekends, holidays. Experienced, references, dependable. Specializing in horses. 428-8005 tfn

DOG TRAINING CLASSES: Obedience, conformation, field, retrieving. Small classes, lots of attention. Indoor training area. 475-2296 11/29

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in Village on river. Washer/dryer, stove & refrigerator. \$425/month. Call 428-9150, leave message tfn

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS wanted. Any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740 11/22/p

FOR SALE: SPINET-CONSOLE piano bargain wanted. Responsible party to make low monthly payments on spinet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White at 1-800-327-3345 Ext. 101 11/22/p

WANTED TO BUY: Seasoned tree tops or downed trees. 313-439-8978 12/6/p

NEED MORE FREE TIME? Cleaning got you down? Then call me to polish up your home. Satisfaction Guaranteed!! Call Lorri, 428-8137 11/8/p

PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME night help for Village Pizza. Apply in person at Village Pizza 11/22

VERY NICE 1 BEDROOM apartment. Central air, gas hot air and hot water. \$375 plus utilities. 428-7886. References. tfn

PARENTS OF CHILDREN 1-8 years: Little Dutch Child Care Center offers a variety of programs for toddlers, pre-schoolers and latchkey children in our newly expanded center. Contact the program director at 428-8988 for enrollment information. tfn

EAVESTROUGH CLEANING: Snow plowing, hauling and more. Call T & N Services 428-700211/29

KIWANIS BIRD SEED SALE: 25# mixed seed \$5. 5# jug thistle seed \$4.50. Bird seed and thistle feeders \$8. Service project for Manchester Family Service. Call 428-7722 or 428-8976 by December 6th.

FOUND: Male grey and white cat. 428-7355 p

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE starting Nov. 24, 639 W. Main tfn

SEASONED HARDWOODS: 1 face cord \$55, 4 at \$50 each, 12 at \$45 each, delivered. 313-439-8978 1/3/91/p

-FELDKAMP'S CHRISTMAS TREES- Long and short needle, U-cut or we cut. Fridays and Saturdays 9-5, Sundays 1-5, starting December 1. Other days by appointment. Reno & Nancy Feldkamp, 1 1/2 miles west of Wacker Oil on Pleasant Lake Rd., then 1/2 mile north on Smythe Rd. 12/13

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for three days a week. Must be experienced in word processing and data processing, and have excellent phone skills. R. D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. 428-8836 11/22

LEPN-RN'S: Chelsea Methodist Home, full or part time. \$10/12 to start. If you are committed to quality nursing care for the elderly, contact Donna Luckadoo, 313-475-8633.

YOUNG PULLETS FOR SALE: \$2.50 each. 428-8005.

Cards of Thanks

We want to thank the many friends and relatives for the cards we received for our 50th wedding anniversary. A special thanks to our children and grandchildren for making it a joyous and memorable day.

Roy & Esther Bihlmeyer

Victory Baptist Church thanks the village employees for their aid with our water problem.

Sharon Township

New three bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 1/2 mile n. of Village limits 1 3/4 acres on hillside setting, \$139,000.00

SHARON VALLEY HOMES 428-7104

Garland's Pub

M-52—Austin Rd. Manchester

Open Monday-Saturday 7 am-2 am
Sunday 12 noon-10 pm

Live Band Fri. & Sat.

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2452 East Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 Phone 313/971-6070

Classified advertising will be \$2.75 minimum charge for 20 words or less and 8¢ for each additional word. All classified ads are payable in advance, if not, a billing charge of \$1.00 will apply. Deadline for classified advertising will be 10 A.M. Tuesday for that week's publication. Cards of Thanks will be \$5.00 minimum charge for 50 words or less with a charge of 8¢ for each additional word.

Interfaith Counseling TREE OF LIGHTS

November 23 - December 6

Minimum of \$2.00 per light for each person honored/remembered.

Information available at: Local Churches, Krauss Pharmacy, Bakers Dozen, First of America, Comerica, Great Lakes Bancorp.

Christmas Carolling / Tree Lighting
December 16, 6:00

Township of Manchester Notice of Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 37
SITE CONDOMINIUM ORDINANCE
Effective 30 days after publication

An amendment to Ordinance No. 9 entitled "An Ordinance Establishing Zoning Districts, Within Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan" by providing for and regulating site condominiums.

Ordinance No. 37 is available for purchase or inspection at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb, Manchester, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Kathleen M. Hakes
Township Clerk

MANCHESTER BAND BOOSTERS ANNUAL FRUIT SALE

SOLD TO _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE NO. _____

ITEM DESCRIPTION	PRICE	QTY	AMOUNT
JUICE ORANGES - 1/2 BOX	\$9.50		
JUICE ORANGES - FULL BOX	\$16.00		
NAVEL ORANGES - 1/2 BOX	\$11.00		
NAVEL ORANGES - FULL BOX	\$18.00		
GRAPEFRUIT - 1/2 BOX	\$9.50		
GRAPEFRUIT - FULL BOX	\$16.00		
TANGELOS - 1/2 BOX	\$9.00		
TANGELOS - FULL BOX	\$15.00		
DELIVERY - PER ORDER	\$2.00		
Total			
PAID IN ADVANCE			
DUE			

CUSTOMER SIGNATURE

(1990 Fruit Delivery Dec 7 & 8, or pick-up at the High School Band Room Dec 7 from 3-6 pm or Dec 8 from 9-1 pm to avoid the delivery charge)

To order, fill out & mail this Ad along with your check payable to: "Manchester Band Boosters" 424 E. Main Manchester, MI 48158

or call 428-7125 and leave a message for a band student to contact you.

Village Council Minutes

UNAPPROVED MINUTES
November 5, 1990

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by president Kallewaard at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Brooks, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper, Gordon and Tucker. Also present: Janet Shurtliff, Carl Werner, Deb Havens.

The minutes of the October 15, 1990 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Becktel, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes - all.

AGENDA

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Wallace, support by Gordon, deleting 9b) Finance Committee Report and 9e) Village Hall Maintenance, and adding 10c) Past Due Water Bill Policy. Vote: Ayes - all.

CORRESPONDENCE

None

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

None

TREASURER'S REPORT

Motion by Becktel, support by



Pork Avenue Excavating

•Drain Fields •Trenching
•Grade Work •Driveways

Doug Welshans

3675 S. Fletcher Road
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

(313) 475-9656

Brooks, to accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes - all.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace, to approve payables in the amount of \$49,843.71 as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

PLANNING COMMISSION

Kwolek reported on conversation with chair of Planning on Master Plan progress. Discussion was held on possible purchase of a scanner to help with updating Master Plan. Clerk to make copy of Planning Act for Council members that need it.

PARKS COMMISSION

Wallace reported on response to article for tree for Wurster Park, the new playground equipment at Carr Park and the status of the tree ordinance in progress. Sgt. Werner questioned Wallace on closing of Carr Park for winter. Wallace to talk to Gary Wiedmayer for his input.

DPW REPORT

Kwolek reported on leaf pickup. Vac-All truck was working good at picking up leaves as long as they were left at the edge of the road. The Vac-All is getting repaired at present.

Kwolek reported on Gary Wiedmayer's request to purchase a new radio. Becktel stated that DPW needs 2 radios to equip new personnel. Motion by Becktel, support Kwolek, to purchase two new radios for approximately \$1,086 from the building fund. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Kwolek reported on meeting held on October 18, 1990 with Glenn Burkhardt of McNamee,

Porter & Seelye.

Discussion was held on new hires for WWTP position and DPW position. Both had been highly recommended. Starting date was November 5, 1990. DPW supervisor and clerk are working on training program for new employees.

Kwolek also requested a letter be written to DNR concerning program for Manchester Plastics containment problem. Discussion was held. Deb Havens stated she had talked with Byron Lane of the DNR and he stated the problem was a low priority with the State and that the Village would not be in conflict with the State if it issued violations to Manchester Plastics. Sgt. Werner and president Kallewaard discussed pros and cons of any action. Gordon supported Kwolek's recommendation of letter to DNR. Kwolek to draft the technical aspect and forward to the office staff.

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING

Cooper reported on Consortium meeting held in Village Hall on October 25, 1990. Cooper has been appointed Secretary of Consortium. The Washtenaw County Solid Waste Update Plan had been given conditional approval. The conditions would not effect our grant eligibility. The next meeting is scheduled for November 15. Gordon reported on need for meeting with Chelsea after the Christmas holidays to discuss funding.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Sgt. Werner was present to discuss details of report. Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks, to accept as submitted. Vote: Ayes - all. Gordon asked about blight violation at Beaufort and Vernon. Werner to look into it. Becktel asked to have the report moved to

1st or 2nd item under reports.

Discussion was held on moving postal boxes to Village parking lot near the drive-in bank. Carl to measure for placement.

Discussion was held on parking of tour buses. Decision was made to have them park in Chi-Bro Park after dropping off passengers.

DPW to put stop sign at Duncan and Hibbard to make intersection a 4-way stop.

Kallewaard mentioned invitation for luncheon with County Sheriff, she will attend on November 7.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE

Cooper announced receipt of aerial photos of Village for purposes of documenting woodlands. Clerk to contact APA service to get any information on challenges to woodland ordinances. Cooper stated Sybil Kolon could begin inventory of Village trees at anytime. Council asked to have her bid the job.

CLERK'S REPORT

Discussion was held on bids for TCLP test required by EPA before sludge is land applied. Kwolek mentioned possibility of McNamee, Porter & Seelye doing the testing at a lower cost. He will contact Glenn Burkhardt. Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel, to authorize proceeding with sludge tests, to take the lowest bid on TCLP testing from Enotec, SEG or McNamee, Porter & Seelye. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Clerk informed Council of request from Gary Wiedmayer to make Hepatitis B shots available to all DPW employees. The series of 3 shots cost approximately \$670 for 5 employees. It offers a lifetime immunity. Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon, to

have DPW employees receive Hepatitis B series shots from Dr. Eckles office for approximately \$670. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Clerk asked Council for permission to pay outstanding McNamee, Porter & Seelye invoices. Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace, to pay the following invoices: #29305, #30015, #30344, #29804, #29304, #30343, #29803, #28998, #29303, #29302. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Kallewaard mentioned seminar being held on Wednesday, November 7 on Public Finance. Clerk to attend.

OLD BUSINESS

Brooks presented draft of new purchasing policy, asking Council to review and comment for next meeting.

Limited discussion was held on interim financing proposed through McNamee, Porter & Seelye for sewer separation. Kallewaard's research found not possible. Markowski to send details.

Past due water bill collection policy was discussed. Brooks presented rough draft of policy. Final policy ready for next meeting.

Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel, to contract the lowest bidder to do boring, analysis and evaluation on removing underground storage tanks. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

NEW BUSINESS

Arbor West Tree Service Bid: Council decided to hold off on further tree work until next fiscal year and new budget.

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace, to adjourn at 9:45 p.m. Ayes - all.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

COUNTRY STORE BAZAAR

NOVEMBER 24, 1990

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CLINTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH EDUCATION BUILDING

Corner of Tecumseh Rd. & Church St.
HAND CRAFTED ITEMS
Salad Luncheon in Church Fellowship Hall 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SILENT AUCTION
Final bidding at 2:00 p.m.



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At the LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

OPEN 7 DAYS
Monday-Friday 5:30 am-2 pm
Saturday 7:00 am-2 pm
Sunday 8:00 am-2 pm

WE SERVE BREAKFAST ALL DAY!!



All You Can Drink COFFEE Only 25¢
Early Bird Special Through November

Headlee Tax Cut Clears Hurdle

The Board of State Canvassers today cleared the way for Taxpayer's United's drive for a 20 percent tax cut through the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative.

At a meeting in Lansing, the Board of State Canvassers disqualified less than 100 petition signatures from the 223,000 submitted to the Secretary of State Bureau of Election by Taxpayers United on September 11. The Michigan Education Association, through the Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone Law Firm, sought to disallow 30,000 petition signatures but there was no support for the MEA challenge.

The Board of State Canvassers set November 30 for a vote on the final validation of the 191,726 required petition signatures. The Headlee Tax Cut Initiative will then be sent across the street where Gov. James Blanchard said he will help the governor-elect Sen. John Engler, enact the property tax cut before the end of this year's legislative session. The people of Michigan should realize their first 10 percent cut in property tax assessments in their February 1991 tax bills.

The Headlee Tax Cut Initiative will: (1) Cut each property tax assessment 10 percent on December 31, 1990 and approximately 10 percent the next year. (2) Force the state legislature to fund from the State General Fund any local revenue lost by the 20 percent cut. (3) Allow any taxpayer to bring suit in his/her own County Circuit Court to enforce this statute with attorney fees paid by the taxing body at 150 percent of actual expenses if the taxpayer prevails. No cost of any nature shall be levied against a plaintiff taxpayer.

Taxpayers United is the largest grassroots, non-profit, non-partisan taxpayer group in the State of Michigan. Richard H. Headlee, chairman and CEO of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company in Farmington Hills, Michigan, is also chairman of Taxpayers United.

Seasonal Check-Up

A change in seasons is a good time to give your car a quick check-up for safe and trouble-free driving.

Lights OK? Wipe grime off windshield wipers; replace if worn. Brakes OK? Check tires for wear and recommended pressure; too many drivers run tires too soft, hurting handling, fuel mileage and tire life. Most tires are "all-weather," but consider snow tires if you need them.

If you face really cold weather, make sure your car's ready. If starting's balky, your battery may need charging or replacing. A good synthetic engine oil flows easily at 35 degrees below zero F. for easier starting and faster lubrication. Sluggish running may suggest a tuneup.

Check drive belts, hoses and fluids: OK on window washer? Remember, it isn't just an antifreeze, but helps prevent rust and corrosion; renew every two years at least.

You may want a scraper and snow brush in your car, and a "trouble" assortment in your trunk: battery jumper cables, tire chains, traction mats or sand, reflector triangles or flares, small containers of gas-line antifreeze and window de-icer.

Sheep Breeder Wins Award

Ruth Ann Curtis, a registered nurse from Manchester won Grand Champion honors at the prestigious 1990 North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) November 10 in Louisville, Kentucky for her Corriedale ewe lamb fleece.

Over 1,000 pounds of fleece samples covered the wool expo and the variety of wool in the competition proved that if you have seen one wool fleece you have not seen them all.

Glen Eidman, judge, handles

over 180 wool entries one by one, looking for qualities that distinguish wool quality in an identifiable manner.

Piles of wool are separated by breed type, and then once more by ewe or ram. Each fleece is assigned a grade of excellent, good, fair or poor. The grade is determined by the cleanliness, character, weight, length, crimp, strength, luster and color of the sample. Perhaps one of the most important criteria to the commercial wool user is the number

of crimps per inch. They can vary 24 to 80 crimps per inch of wool depending upon the breed. According to Eidman, more crimps per inch allows more air to be trapped, causing the wool to be warmer.

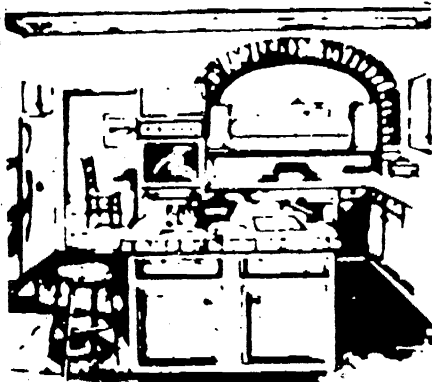
Ms. Curtis said no special diet or care went into rearing the royal specimen, but promised the ewe would get a huge hug of affection when she arrived back home. Ms. Curtis took home a cash prize and rosette.

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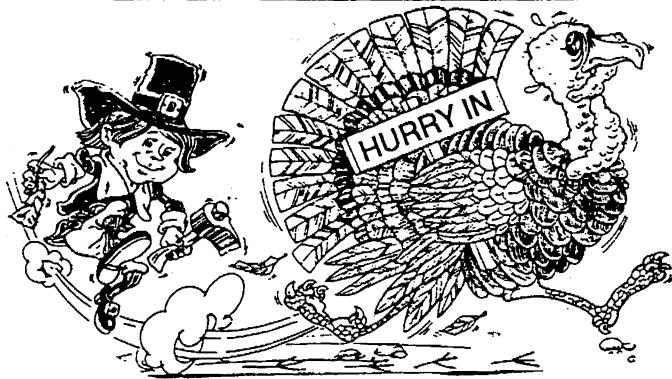
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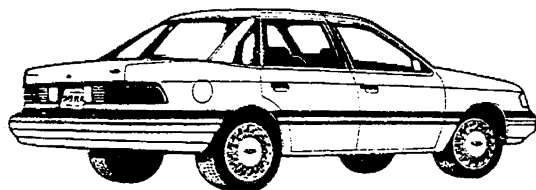
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1990 TEMPO GL 1990 CROWN VICTORIA

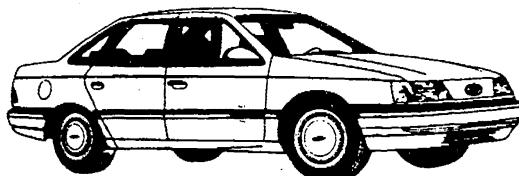


\$7,995*

auto, air, low miles,
several to choose from

\$152.98* mo.

1990 TAURUS GL

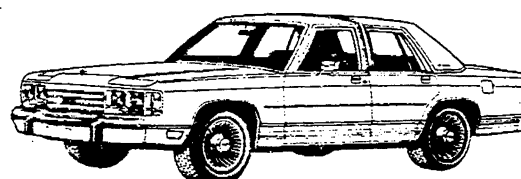


\$9,995*

auto, air, stereo, low miles,
several to choose from

\$196.70* mo.

TOP
DOLLAR
FOR
TRADES

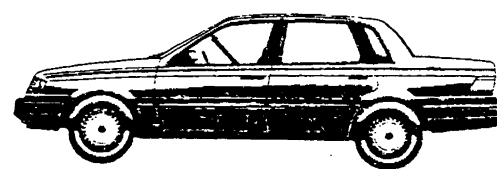


\$11,995*

loaded, low miles,
3 to choose from

\$240.43* mo.

1990 TOPAZ GS

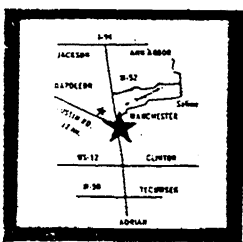


\$8,395*

auto, air, low miles,
2 to choose from

\$161.71* mo.

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