

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOVEMBER 18, 1991

- 1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Reports
a. Sheriff's Report - Changes to Traffic Code, Parking, Violations, Tickets
b. Planning Commission
c. Solid Waste & Recycling - Proposed County-wide Littering Ordinance
d. DPW Report - Personnel Recommendations - WWTP
e. Ordinance Committee - Ord. 191 Water Service
f. Parks Commission
g. Village Hall Maintenance
h. Finance Committee
i. Clerk's Report
j. Special Committee Village Manager Study
10. Old Business
a. Village Manager Study/Ordinance
b. Manchester Recreation Task Force Comments
c. Other
11. New Business
a.
b. Other
12. Adjourn

WWRA, continued from page 1

any project loan payments, the money will be given to the WWRA to use as they feel necessary to run the project.

How do property owners benefit?

Property owners can benefit by a reduction in their solid waste and a reduction on their refuse disposal fees. Some waste haulers offer a per bag fee for refuse disposal. If a typical family generates 100 bags of refuse per year and can recycle just 20 percent rather than the goal of 30 percent, they can realize a yearly savings of \$30 to \$60 per year (based on a range of \$1.50 to \$3 per bag). An additional benefit is the reduced reliance on landfills.

Who is going to profit from the sale of the materials?

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will sell the material and use profits to help finance the operation and maintenance of the recycling system.

What is wrong with the existing system for recycling?

The existing system worked well for a limited amount of recycling. In order to increase recycling, it is necessary to expand the system. The project will expand curbside recycling in Manchester and in Chelsea. There will be 12 unstaffed recycling drop-off depots in Western Washtenaw County. One depot will be sited in each of the four Manchester area townships and two depots will be sited in each of the four Chelsea area townships.

Other concerns were expressed by some senior citizens about the ability to pay the amount and the ability to use either the curbside or the drop-off bins. Sybil Kolon, WWRA education chairperson, said she will be looking for volunteers for a few hours a month to help in areas such as that. "I would like to see some of you put the same amount of energy that you have in fighting it to make it work. We would like to be a model program."

One man questioned the WWRA and the Board of Public Works because the recycling program doesn't address all things that go into landfills.

Ron Mann said that right now the WWRA can't afford to collect things there is no market for.

The public hearing for the village ended at 8:10 p.m. and the township meeting began at 8:25.

Some questions actually pertaining to the real reason for the second public hearing did arise during both the village and township portions. Several vacant parcels of land had been

sent a notice of special assessment and there was one case where an occupied parcel of land was not assessed at all. Because of this, the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works called a special meeting on Friday, November 8 at 5:30 p.m. at Piusfield Township Hall, for final consideration of resolutions to approve the special assessment rolls and confirming the hearing on the special assessment. Both resolutions were approved at this time, contingent on receiving the state grant which is still in a special committee before the House and Senate.

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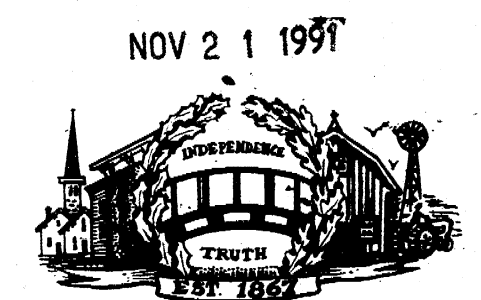
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Look Out for Those Tickets

The Uniform Traffic Code for Manchester is being amended, as explained by Sgt. Carl Werner and Councilperson Larry Becktel at Monday night's Village Council meeting. According to Werner, a parking violations bureau will be operated by a person other than a police officer. This is important he said referring to the incident in Chelsea where the police chief lost his job because of this.

"This is exactly what we need and want in parking violations. It's time to bring them up to date, which we haven't done in years," Becktel said.

Bringing them up to date means designing new parking tickets and increasing prices. Some of the highlights include: Handicapped parking—\$75 within 14 days, \$100 after 14 days; Snow Removal—\$25 within 14, \$30 after 14; Abandoned vehicles—\$25 within 14 days and \$30 after 14.

The remaining 28 parking

violation prices are all \$10 within 14 days and \$15 after.

They are enforcing parking violations. Werner said he tells his deputies often to ticket vehicles parked illegally and those parked on the street between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m., because he gets many complaints.

If violators don't respond on or before the 14 days of the issued citation, it will result in a default judgement against the person as well as additional cost. Actions may include impoundment of your vehicle, possibly until payment is received by the Manchester Violations Bureau; loss of your right to renew your driver's license; issuance of a warrant for your arrest.

In other business, in the November 7 edition of the Enterprise it was reported that "Council voted unanimously to accept the offer from Applied Science & Technology Inc., of

\$8,225 for the cleanup of the DPW yard. This is contingent on the clarification that a monthly service charge will not be applied to the Village's account as we wait for the MUSTFA reimbursement."

Mayor Kallewaard noted that ASTI will not issue Manchester a monthly service charge, so Kallewaard signed it last week. Contractors will begin work next week when the borings are finished so it can be filled in with dirt.

Becktel questioned Council about the progress of the repairs being made on the Black Sheep Tavern. He said that when the wind blows tin and blacktop comes off the roof and that he has picked up chunks of tin from the alley that apparently came from the building.

According to the last update they received, work should have begun by now. Council will be continued on page 16

Planning Discussion: Conditional Use Permit, Sign Ordinance, GDP

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

The third public workshop for the General Development Plan will be held sometime after the first of the year, said Village Planning Commission Chair Bob Daverman at their monthly meeting November 12. By then a preliminary plan will be prepared and again the public will be asked for their input.

Currently, Carlisle & Associates, with help from P.C. are finishing proofing the background studies in case there are any "blatant oversight we need to clear up," Daverman said.

In other business, Maryann Gilbert approached P.C. on behalf of her husband, Dr. Stan Gilbert, concerning the Home Occupation Act relative to a professional medical-chiropractic office.

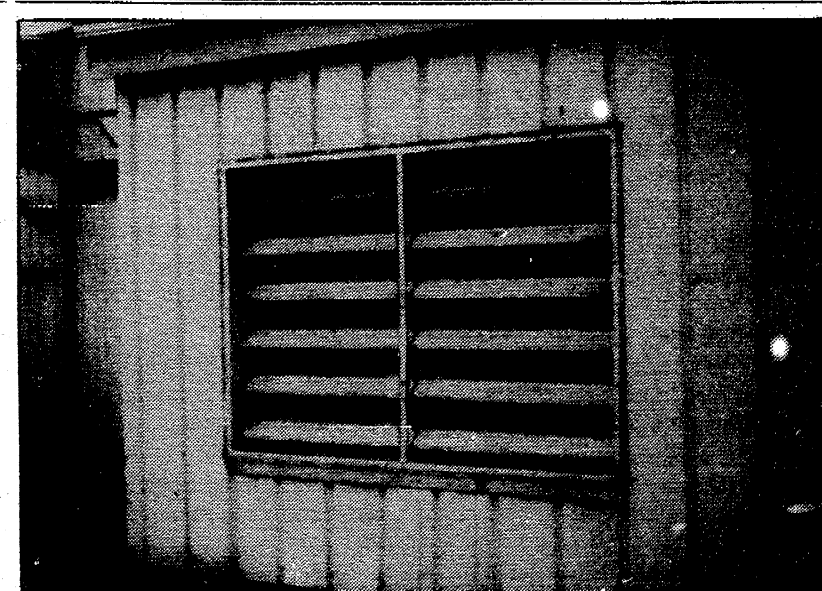
The Gilbert's are considering the purchase of a house, located at 107 Ann Arbor Street, as a mixed-use facility; their residence and Dr. Gilbert's chiropractic clinic.

On November 7 they filed for and paid the administration fee for the Conditional Use Permit. Manchester Village Council has scheduled a public hearing for December 16 at 8 p.m., for the purpose of hearing comments both from Dr. Gilbert and residents. He will present a scaled map of his proposal and how he is meeting requirements according to the Village code. Such requirements include off-street parking, barrier-free ramp to access the building, landscape buffers and lighting.

Planning Commission members noted that Dr. Gilbert's ideas of moving his business to this location is in synch with the community's ideas of development for Manchester.

Don Dickerson, of DMT Services, reminded P.C. about when he filled out a sign application nearly two years ago, rescinded his request and asked for his application fee of \$50 to be returned. Dickerson stated that his application would have been approved if the sign was not illuminated. He said the big issue then was that his H & R Block sign did not blend well with Manchester's decor. However, Daverman noted that P.C. and Village Council cannot deny a corporate identity, and that

continued on page 16



Disturbing the Peace?

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Walco Foods has been given a verbal warning for excessive noise due to the motors to the refrigeration units which are vented outside, only about 150 feet away from neighbors Marilyn and Jeff Knouse home on Territorial Road, who have complained about the noise for the past month. Jeff Knouse offered to build a barrier wall around the vents so the sound would go up and not directly into their backyard, if Walco's would pay for the materials, said Marilyn. After two attempts of trying to handle this in a neighborly fashion, Village officials intervened. Walco's has until Christmas to comply, said Sgt. Carl Werner, after which they will be issued a citation.

"We thought we were being neighborly and nice telling them there was a problem," Marilyn said. They have been good to us in the past and let us drive our snowmobiles on their vacant lot. It's too bad in a small community they don't want to be good neighbors."

"They were to present us with figures about what it would cost to have a barrier built, and no one has gotten back to us," said Jim Priest, Walco's store manager.

Referring to the noise, he said that it is a lot quieter now than it was when they had the air conditioning going in the summer. And also, these are the same compressors since owners Jim and Jerry Wallace bought the store.

Werner explained that although Walco's is commercial property, residential noise limits were applied because of the proximity the grocery store is to residential lots. Legal limits are 61 decibels from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. and 55 decibels from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m., he said.

Parks Commission Update

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

benches and picnic tables and install horseshoe pits.

To date Manchester Parks Commission has accomplished the following in ChiBro Park: planted trees, seeded the grass, WALTEC and DPW installed a split-rail fence and demolished old pavement and stumps. This winter they plan to have the electric wire lines which they are looking for bids for and install the repaired ChiBro sign to be placed at the entrance.

The Christmas lights are up and decorating the downtown area. It was reported that the trees in front of D.E. Limpert's Mill were not being decorated by the Village because the Parks Commission didn't believe the Village owned the trees and also they didn't want to interfere with the way Limpert traditionally decorates his property.

Plan B for the Parks Commission is to seek private grant support or aid from Washtenaw County.

This spring, Parks Commission wants to plant perennials, clean up the shore, gravel the driveway, plot the nature trail and reapply for the grant. In the summer, they want to purchase

The next Parks Commission meeting is scheduled for Thursday January 16, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in the Village Office. please see page three for more Parks news

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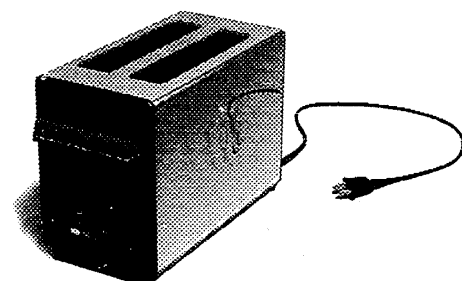


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Inside This Week's Edition of The Enterprise
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The Tale of Tom Turkey

— R. Zang

I find that taking on the responsibility of writer for a small newspaper has a toll; once you establish yourself in a niche, determine a writing style, and deliver something of interest every week, you struggle to maintain consistency, knowing your audience is more family than mere paying customers. Human interest therefore matches me to you, as well as light-hearted banter. But at times, you run across something that goes beyond human interest and touches parts of you that requires sorting, evaluating, and decision making. Call it critical thinking.

A while back, I got a lead on an event with "Thanksgiving" imprinted all over it. A group out of New York state who calls themselves Farm Sanctuary, had been searching for families to adopt turkeys that had been "rescued" after abuse and neglect from their large-scale farm operatives. Dorothy Davies and husband Monte, being the animal lovers they are, rather innocently agreed to adopt a couple of these birds, perhaps to keep their seven year old tom turkey company. The media would show up at their farm, a novel event would take place, and everyone would have a cute story for the Thanksgiving holiday. How could I know this all would open Pandora's box?

Thanksgiving brings the assumption that most Americans will put turkey on the table along with the fixings that qualify it as a feast. Someone has to raise the birds that become the centerpiece of the bounteous table. And knowing the finicky attitudes of the American public, breeders have selected qualities in these birds over time to meet the demands of the marketplace. This occurred as early as the 1930's when demand for smaller turkeys in the 12-14 lb. range increased. Before this time, large toms in the 25-40 lb. range defined the

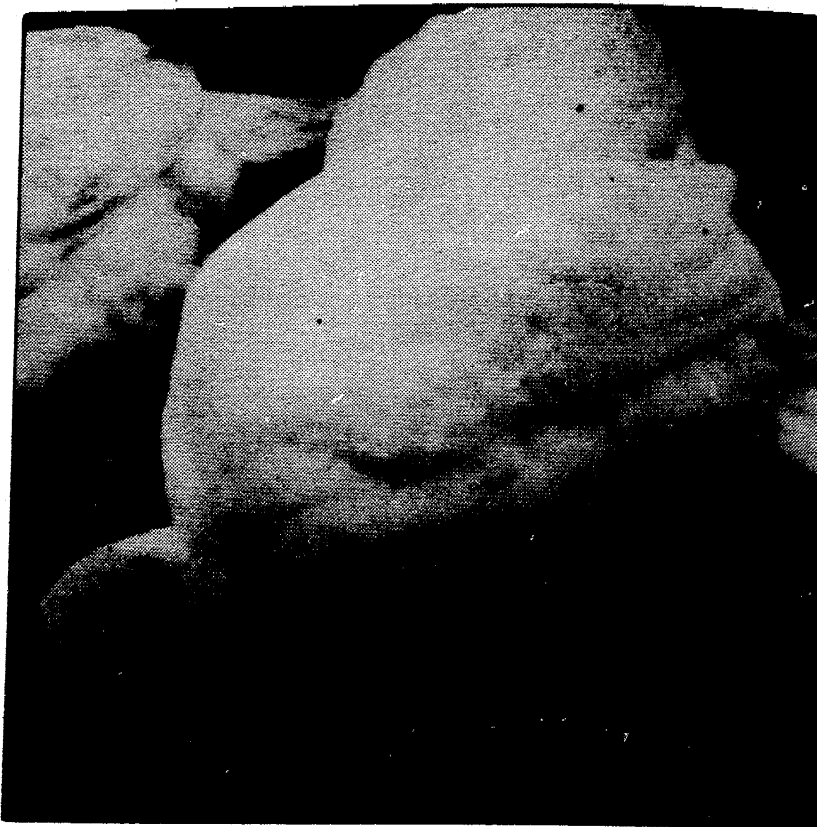
largess of American thinking. Additionally, "broad-breasted" strains answered to the demand for white meat.

Breeding identifies the characteristics we value in any animal either for appearance or for food production, but where the controversy now lies is in the way, in the latter case, the food is produced. What happens to those birds along the way may startle you. Don't assume that Mom and Pop has a small turkey farm where they've nurtured along these cute little poults, given them proper grains, and proteins, and vitamins until they were ready for you to come and pick one out for dressing.

Today, approximately 90 percent of the turkeys produced in the U.S. comes from one of 10 corporations who essentially monopolize the market. They hope to raise as many turkeys as possible under the most economical conditions to

satisfy our craving for this type of food. Economy of style changes the rules to getting the most pounds of flesh from the least amount of feed in the smallest space possible. The result has termed a new phrase called "food factory".

Corporations have determined that the best way to maximize profits lies in constructing open floor buildings that can hold 50,000-70,000 poults. Initially, lights are left on almost continuously to stimulate appetites in the birds. By the time they have grown large enough for the market, no room remains for these birds to move around. Because of crowded conditions and susceptibility to disease, turkeys, as well as other domestic animals, are given a large amount of antibiotics. Almost all poultry have antibiotics in their feed. Producers have also discovered that antibiotics promote growth.



The concern on the part of groups like Farm Sanctuary lies in how these drugs transfer to humans. Additionally, pesticides used to ward off pests prevalent in crowded and unsanitary growing conditions show up as residue in raw meat. The actual ability to test for these residues has to this point proved difficult, but one study in the New England Medical Journal cites that bacteria found in animal meat has become antibiotic resistant. That same bacteria when consumed by humans remains antibiotic resistant. Given that half the 30 million pounds of manufactured antibiotics go into feeding food-producing animals, you wonder how that translates to us.

One thing for sure, Samonella poisoning is an end product of the way food factories operate. Samonella, a bacteria that thrives in unsanitary conditions, has shown up in animal feed as well as within the food factories themselves. It appears frequently in chickens, eggs, and other poultry. Two million cases of samonella poisoning are reported every year, the victim experiencing nausea, vomiting, and fever. Food producers recommend that you cook meat at a high enough temperature to kill the bacteria.

It would appear that the crowded conditions of these food factories create a situation where animals experience stress, create enough waste so as to put sanitation in jeopardy, and promote the proliferation of disease to the point of debilitation. I find it difficult to argue with this.

The other agenda of Farm Sanctuary is to identify the inhumane treatment of turkeys as well as other commercially produced animals. They have found that some turkeys crated for delivery to processing plants have fallen off the back of the delivery trucks and left for dead. Most of the turkeys Farm Sanctuary nurtures are acquired by picking injured or abandoned turkeys

off the roadways. In other cases if a turkey at the processing plant misses the automatic knife or falls off the conveyor belt, it's kicked to the side and left for dead. Farm Sanctuary won't rescue these birds unless they end up outside.

What the sanctuary does is give a home and proper nutrition to the birds that they have "rescued". They then petition for people around the country to adopt these animals and symbolically keep them from further abuse.

What happened at Dorothy's and Monte's farm was a symbolic show of support for animal rights. I believe that what started as an opportunity to get a couple of birds in need of attention resulted in an event that could broach absurdity. A table was laid with a beautiful display of food, fit for a king, vegetarian of course, to be fed to the six turkeys that were rescued and scheduled for adoption. The media encircled the birds, took pictures of them "feasting", and otherwise watched in utter amazement. I couldn't help but wonder who could better benefit from the "feast", and how much happier the turkeys might have been to eat the grains fed them as a matter of courtesy by Dorothy and Monte in the confines of their own outbuilding. The extreme result is the recommendation of removal of meat from the diet, and the embracing of one vegetarian.

I feel that we in Manchester are practical people and can look at matters for what they are. I believe the way meat is produced in the U.S. deserves attention, especially if it affects human health. However we do grant ourselves choices and should know the ones that exist. To continue to eat corporate produced food exists as a choice. To eat vegetarian remains another. The third choice allows us to explore where else to get meat; the remaining 10 percent of what is produced in the country. I have seen small turkey

Continued on page 16



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Second Front Page: Manchester United Way



Jack Reeck (right) of Pinnacle Engineering is shown giving Dave Petsch (left), Industrial Chairman of Manchester's United Way, a donation for an undisclosed amount. Not pictured is Gene Smith, also of Pinnacle Engineering.

Dave thanks Pinnacle for their continued support of the United Way.



Thanks also goes out to the Chelsea Proving Grounds was another contributor to the Manchester United Way. Pictured left to right is Dennis Buza, Human Resources Manager, Dave Petsch, Industrial Chairman of United Way of Manchester and Donna Taylor, Co-Chair of the Proving Grounds United Way Committee and Labor Participation Committee Chair.

Parks Accomplishments

WURSTER PARK:

The Gazebo was water sealed, new flower beds were installed, old planting rows were seeded, flowers were planted on Main Street, Christmas lighting was contracted, the ice rink was set up, they hosted a hot dog roast, a tree was ordered and installed near the Post Office and the Holiday banners were ordered.

In the winter, Parks will plant flower beds and have another hot dog roast. This summer they want to purchase benches.

KIRK PARK:

The grant was approved and new basketball and tennis courts were installed along with fencing and a parking lot, diamonds maintained, approved installation of a geodesic dome play structure donated by the Men's Club, two cement benches were purchased, and ballasts were purchased and installed.

This winter, the cement benches will be installed. In the spring, the playgrounds will be examined and the baseball diamonds will be maintained. In the summer, trees will be planted.

CARR PARK:

A "buck-a-bout" bouncer was ordered and installed, three benches were installed, the second volleyball court was approved and installed as per Sgt. Werner's specification as funded by the CRC. A sandlot was put in at the base of play area and a water fountain was purchased.

This winter they eliminated the bees in the pavilion. In the spring maintenance of the baseball diamonds will be maintained, the picnic tables, benches and pavilions will be checked.

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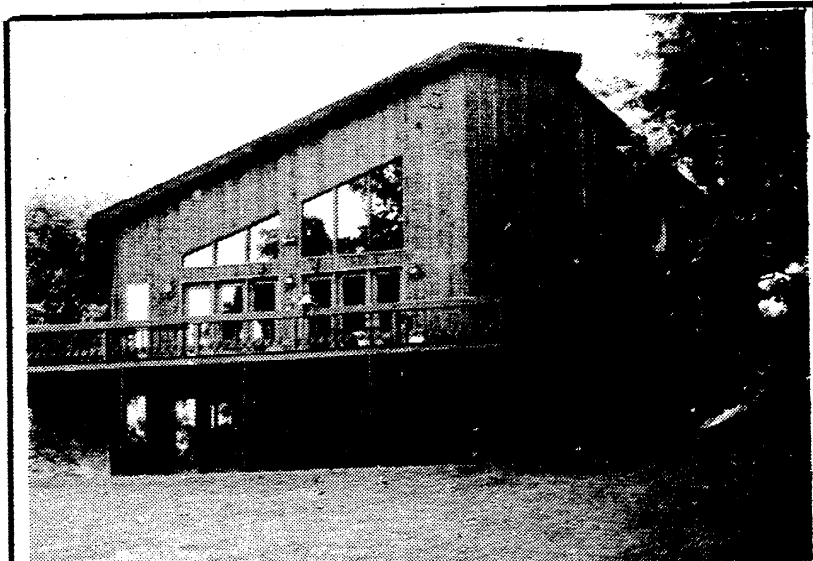
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Editorial / Opinion

One More Viewpoint on the WWRA —It Can Work

I would like to respond to questions and concerns which have been expressed recently regarding the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority. Having been involved in this process since the beginning I feel qualified to do so.

On March 31, 1990 a community meeting in Manchester led to the decision to apply for a grant to help pay part of the start up costs of a recycling program to include Manchester and the four surrounding townships. Of the 28 people who signed in, six are still involved: Ron Mann, John Savage and Bob Little, Supervisors of Manchester, Sharon and Freedom Townships respectively; Mike Gordon, Manchester Village Council; Kerry Sandford of Resource Recycling Systems which wrote the grant (he is a resident of Freedom Twp. and donated much valuable time to this project); and myself, currently recording secretary for the WWRA. I believe most of the remaining 22 attendants have supported our efforts. Many of them have contributed to the promotion of recycling in various ways.

I have a copy of the agenda of that meeting and I think most of the concerns which have been raised lately were addressed at that time. There was another meeting on May 5 and another on June 6. In July a recycling booth was set up at the Manchester Community Fair and response was positive.

By September Chelsea and the four townships surrounding it joined the effort and an informal

consortium was formed which led to the creation of the WWRA. The grant was submitted at the end of the month.

During this activity there were newspaper articles informing the public of the current status of the grant application. Most of the citizens who came to the first meetings were content to let local officials and Resource Recycling Systems determine what should be included in the grant. The understanding was that our communities would have to provide 25 percent of the capital costs and operating expenses.

After the grant was approved the Authority was formed. The finance committee recommended a per household special assessment to cover costs not included in the grant. This was determined to be more fair than other forms of property taxes under which a farmer with 100 acres would pay fifty times as much as a house.

To keep the assessment as low as possible, it was decided to try to get the assessment put on this year's tax rolls. The special assessment process is very imperfect. It does not allow any chance for citizens to vote on it. This may not seem fair, but your elected local officials are the ones who made this decision in the best interest of their communities.

Gripping about government will not solve anything. The fact is we could not live without government and government by nature is bureaucratic. Why isn't government

working the way we want it to? To me the answer is simple. People are not involved. They are not involved with the demands of everyday life. So the people who do have time or make time are the ones who make the decisions.

Now we have an opportunity to prove that government can work. We have a truly local authority which was formed legitimately and for the public good. The concerns of the people who have not been involved or informed are legitimate. Most of the questions which have been raised have been discussed within the Authority. This program is just beginning. Though you may not agree with the planned program, it is well thought out. No system is going to be perfect. There is still plenty of time to make it better if people get involved in a positive way.

A few people have gone through the grant proposal with a fine tooth comb to find faults in it. Everyone involved in the grant application realized that a document written in the summer of 1990 would have to be amended over the two year period leading up to implementation of the program. Several changes have already been made and more are possible, with DNR approval.

Of course recycling can be accomplished in more than one way. This program was developed after a year-and-a-half of careful consideration. Additional input by those who have not been involved should acknowledge the factors which led to its creation.

My belief is that this leap in our recycling capacity could not possibly have been achieved without this grant to bring together ten units of government. Private industry, I don't care what you say, is not going to jump in here and provide this kind of service to this large an area at this cost. Not even Recycle Ann Arbor is ready to do this.

The private sector is dedicated to making a profit. The WWRA is dedicated to providing a much needed service in an economical way. Will costs get out of hand?

Not if everyone does their job, including the participants. Because of the rural nature of this area and the relatively low value of recyclable materials it is not possible for a recycling program to pay for itself at this time. Recycling may not be free, but it will always be cheaper than disposal. If materials are properly prepared we will get the highest dollar for them and offset the costs of the program as much as possible.

As to the charge that the Chelsea Landfill will become the WWRA's baby, it's not going to happen. Chelsea does not control the WWRA, it has one vote out of ten. The issue of the landfill has been discussed at the past two meetings and legal provisions will be made to ensure that the WWRA has no liability for any contamination or claims against the Chelsea Landfill.

The distribution of drop-off sites was determined by distribution of population. The Chelsea areas are twice as populated so will have two bins per township compared to one for Manchester area townships. If one township has 500 households and another 1,000, and each household is paying an equal amount, it is logical for the first case to have two drop-off sites and the second one.

There are many more questions which can be asked. The answers are not always easy. I am proposing that a recycling Q & A column be started which would be run in the Enterprise and the Chelsea Standard on a regular basis. The better we understand recycling the more likely it is that we will have a successful program.

Sybil Kolon

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

NOVEMBER 4, 1991

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Becktel, Kwolek, Gordon and Clerk Tucker. Absent: Cooper and Brooks.

The proceedings of the October 21, 1991 meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Becktel, support by Wallace. Vote: Ayes—all.

The minutes of the October 21, 1991 meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Gordon, support by Kwolek. Vote: Ayes—all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Becktel, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes—all.

ENTER BROOKS AT 7:08 P.M. Motion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel to disperse \$1500.00 budgeted to Manchester Township Library. Roll Call Vote: Ayes—all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Kwolek to approve Treasurer's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes—all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace to pay payables in the amount of \$76,727.44 as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes—all. Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel to pay McNamee, Porter and Seeley invoices when funds are received from State Revolving Loan. Roll Call Vote: Ayes—all.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE - Motion by Kallewaard, support by Kwolek to adopt Ordinance 193 covering Storm Sewer Service Connection. Vote: Ayes—all.

Motion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel to adopt Ordinance 194 covering Sanitary Sewer Service. Vote: Ayes—all.

DPW YARD CLEAN-UP - Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to enter into agreement with Applied Science & Technology, Inc., subject to clarification of service charge assessment, in the amount of \$8,225. Roll Call Vote: Ayes—all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace to adjourn at 9:20 p.m. Vote: Ayes—all. Karen Tucker Village Clerk

Editorial / Opinion

Out & About

— by gar

There seems to be specific days designated for remembering our friends and relatives. Some of those specific days are birthdays, anniversaries and holidays. One such day is due for dad. His 86th birthday. This edition will come out after his day. President and Mrs. Bush sent their congratulations and that is rather neat that the Greetings Office can recognize our elder taxpayers.

Thinking about Dad's birthday got me to thinking about relatives and friends that have passed this life. When we first moved to Manchester Spike Benedict had his gas station where Dan's Westside Auto is located. Spike was one of those rare individuals that would give you the shirt off his back. Credit was extended to both the needy and the greedy. Without a doubt Spike was taken advantage of just because he cared about people. Active in St. Mary's and a very caring person. All around Spike was one of the truly good people that have inhabited Manchester.

Rollie and Liz Grossman come to mind. Rollie had his gas station where the Hop-In is now located. The auto wash and pumping gas provided a lot of town boys with spending money. Emanuel United Church of Christ drew a lot of support from both Rollie and his wife Liz. I don't remember seeing Liz without one of her hats perched upon her head. Liz was as outspoken as Rollie was quiet. It always seemed though that when something needed doing that Rollie was

there to help. It did not matter if the chore was church, town or personal the Grossman's could be counted on.

One person that I had the pleasure to associate with was Gene Bentschneider. Gene was a very active person. Co-Chaired the Chicken Broil for many years. A partner in Manchester Tool and Die until his retirement. Mayor of the Village. Gene would help anyone that had a need. A consummate golfer and bridge player we spent many hours together. There were times that I exasperated Gene but he never complained nor chewed me out, even when he should have.

There are many, many men and women that have been a part of our community that should be both recognized and remembered. The greatest gift that we can give those men and women, is to think about them and remember. Instead of waiting for some special day that officially commemorates, say a Prayer or give thanks by remembering. by gar

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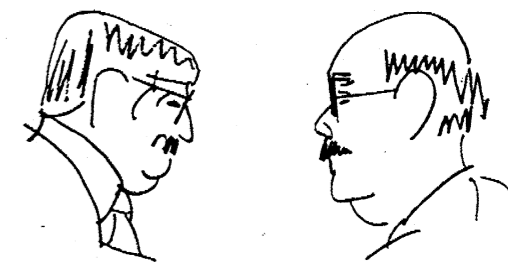
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DPW Wage Negotiation

— EWG



Tension filled the air as two Council members squared off.

Pay parity was one of the Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) operators demands, as presented by Councilman Kwolek. Accumulation of Comp Time another.

One of the DPW employees at the WWTP has accumulated 160 hours of Comp Time, in one year. Enough time for 4 additional weeks off with pay in addition to the employees regular vacation. Comp Time, are hours worked in excess of regular scheduled hours of employment. Employees are allowed to accumulate these hours and then schedule days off rather than be financially compensated.

As one council member pointed out that scheduling replacements still cost the Village dollars. "Don't allow the hours to build up that high before they are used."

Wage parity created some tense moments between two council members. The blood was rushing into their necks above the collars as the two squared off. One councilman said that it would "only" cost fifty cents per hour to pay both plant operators the same wage. The other councilman said that based on last years wages the difference would be in excess of \$3,000. Additionally the other employee has been with the village in excess of 20 years.

The differences between Council persons were not resolved. One councilman was concerned about the cost to the Village, the other councilman favored higher wages without regard to costs in dollars or years of service.

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Over thirty freshmen through seniors will participate this Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23 as the Drama Club inaugurates the recently installed auditorium drapery, lighting and sound systems. Tickets are available at the door for \$3. Doors open at 7:30; the curtain rises at 8:00 p.m.

For an evening of laughs that is sure to please the entire family, don't miss *I Am A Star*.

Nellie Ackerson Middle School Honor Roll - Marking Period Ending Oct. 25, 1991 Academic Recognition - "A" Honors

8th Grade
Jason Barnes, Jason Beckington, Katrina Bihlmeyer, Erin Binder, Leah Bragg, Kevin Detling, Steven DeVries, Kathleen Doyle, Arthur Gleason, Connie Hamilton, Mark Harris, Amy Hlavka, Darci Hock, Luke Hugel, Daniel Kwolek, Chad LaRue, Marcus McNamara, Erika Panches, Kati Randall, Jennifer Sahakian, Andrew School, Jessica Smith, Deborah Walter

7th Grade
Sarah Ahrens, Stacey Burmeister, Sean Clifford, Lacey Curtis, Joanna Detling, Lin Harris, Brad Kemner, Michael Kessler, Rebecca Koffman, Suzanne Lowery, Jennifer Messing, Aaron Millheim, Angelo Petrino, Jill Pfau, Ryan Roberts, Michelle Schaible, Michelle Shuey, David Staten, David Sweeton, Katie Tolen

6th Grade
Alyssa Chartrand, Angela Cooper, Ben DeVries, Lisa DuKusell, LeAnne Ellsworth, Hannah Goodrich, Noah Gordon, Meghan Greewald, Marie Haeussler, Jayne Haskins, Tim Hollosy, Lindsay Jacob, Lindsay

Kloster, Matt Laskowski, Ryan Lentz, Cañy Lobbestael, Herbert Mahony, Jennifer Manwaring, Mike Meranuck, Bryan Piendel, Ben Piotrowski, Katie Roberts, Tracey Staples, Justin Turk, Jill Weidmayer

5th Grade
Colin Abrams, Christopher Ahrens, Michelle Alber, Michelle Barker, Eli Bragg, James Fuerstnau, Danielle Funk, Amy Gall, Sarah Gere, Brian Hough, Sarah Jefferson, Douglas Johnson, Megan Kennedy, Erika Kornow, Brian Mazur, Sarah Page, Amanda Pierson, Alexis Panches, Ted Roberts, Amy Saunders, Patrick Schulz, Emily Tucker, Nolan Westcott, Sarah Wojtas

Academic Recognition - "B" Honors
8th Grade
Lisa Anderson, Chris Beckington, David Bordine, Andy Cohn, Leslie Collier, Jessica Collins, Bryan Duvall, Sandra Fielder, Margaret Gisting, Seth Goodrich, Laura Griffin, Michelle Helfrich, Joseph Hollosy, Jamie Knouse, Zach Maghes, Michael Mann, Tom Pawlowski, Jennifer Pfau, Justin Porter, Denise Powers, Michael Ridenour, Trevor Schleicher, Jeremy Spurr, Joe Tobias, Christopher Walker

7th Grade
Dan Alber, Jessica Brooks, Ceara Brown, Landon Burkhardt, Andrea Busch, Jim Donnellon, Heather DuRusell, Ryan Fielder, Renee Foster, Joseph Funk, Shelby Gardner, Brad Gere, Chris Gilbert, Karen Goodell, Robert Hayden, Linda Hernandez, Andrea Hughes, Micah Jefferson, Nichole Knauss, Debra Lobbestael, Stacy Mann, Jessica Noggle, Jessica Pope, Stephen Riske, Paul Schulte, Steven Spurr, Elizabeth Steele, Andrew Supers, Jon Way, Nicholas Woods

6th Grade
Kelly Acree, Jennette Branch, Randy Burkhardt, Katie Busch, Rebekah Butterfield, Patrick Chapin, Harold DeLongchamps, Keith Detling, Michael Dicks, Deon Dwyer, Michael Eversole, Jodi Feldkamp, Bryon Fent, Sarah Gould, Kevin Haeussler, Vicki Hamilton, Lindsay Hosmer, Tim Hough, Rebekah Jackowski, Nichole Jensen, Jane Kallewaard, Chris Kemner,

Melody Liebeck, Shane Neigebauer, Nicholas Niehaus, Kelly Parr, Michelle Roos, Erin Shields, Keenan Shurtliff, Roberta Silkworth, Emily Thornton, Eric VanBogelen, Elesa Walakonis

5th Grade
Bill Alber, Lori Anderson, Mary Barrett, Deon Bisard, Demie Brady, Jason Brinkman, Patrick Busch, Jeremiah Dennis, Elisabeth DeShano, Kim DeVries, April Dixon, Jodi Donnellon, Levi Earhart, Stanley Ernst, Ben Grenier, Laura Haeussler, Nicole Hlavka, Jolene Hochstetler, Melissa Hoefl, Andrew Hughes, Ruth Jackowski, Boyce Jones, Laura Kanta, Beau Kaufman, Denise Koffman, Traver Lucas, Angie Makielski, Andrew Meyer, Matt Nestor, Dana Noggle, Greg Norgaard, Alicia Novess, Cheryl Pfau, Julie Porter, Jacob Robinson, Peter Schulte, Joshua Smith, Levi Smith, William Sodi, Nathan Walker, Jessica Weber, Tina Wenk, Matt Wheeler, Courtney Whitaker, Megan Wilson, Patrick Wilson, Paula Young

Effort Recognition Role
Christopher Ahrens, Michelle Alber, Lori Anderson, Michelle Barker, Mary Barrett, Kenneth Bordine, Eli Bragg, Jeremiah Dennis, April Dixon, Jodi Donnellon, Stanley Ernst, James Fuerstnau, Danielle Funk, Amy Gall, Sarah Gere, Ben Grenier, Laura Haeussler, Nicole Hlavka, Jolene Hochstetler, Melissa Hoefl, Brian Hough, Sarah Jefferson, Douglas Johnson, Boyce Jones, Laura Kanta, Beau Kaufman, Megan Kennedy, Denise Koffman, Erika Kornow, Traver Lucas, Angie Makielski, Brian Mazur, Matthew Nestor, Alicia Novess, Sarah Page, Amanda Pierson, Alexis Panches, Ted Roberts, Amy Saunders, Peter Schulte, Patrick Schulz, Emily Tucker, Tina Wenk, Nolan Westcott, Matt Wheeler, Courtney Whitaker, Megan Wilson, Patrick Wilson, Sarah Wojtas, Paula Young

7th Grade
Sarah Ahrens, Landon Burkhardt, Stacey Burmeister, Sean Clifford, Lacey Curtis, Joanna Detling, Karen Goodell, Lin Harris, Robert Hayden, Brad Kemner, Nichole Knauss, Rebecca Koffman, Suzanne Lowery, Stacy Mann, Jennifer Messing, Aaron Millheim, Angelo Petrino, Jill Pfau,

Jessica Pope, Pamela Preston, Ryan Roberts, Michelle Schaible, Michelle Shuey, David Staten, David Sweeton, Katie Tolen

6th Grade
Kelly Acree, Rebekah Butterfield, Patrick Chapin, Alyssa Chartrand, Angela Cooper, Ben DeVries, Lisa DuRusell, LeAnne Ellsworth, Jodi Feldkamp, Hannah Goodrich, Noah Gordon, Meghan Greewald, Marie Haeussler, Vicki Hamilton, Jayne Haskins, Tim Hollosy, Lindsay Hosmer, Tim Hough, Rebekah Jackowski, Lindsay Jacob, Nichole Jensen, Jane Kallewaard, Chris Kemner, Lindsay Kloster, Ryan Lentz, Melody Liebeck, Cathy Lightly and Marie Hanson.

5th Grade
Alice Alexander reported Christmas gifts were purchased to be donated to Ann Arbor VA Hospital patients for their annual "Christmas Shopping Spree" in December. A volunteer committee of Widmayer, Armentrout, Baker, Stein, Knauss and LaRock will travel to the Vet's Hospital on December 2 to assist the vet patients in the wrapping of their gift selections.

Also, our thanks to Alma Arett, Mrs. Maisano and the Middlemisses for donation of yarn, crocheting and delivery of 60 pair of slippers to the VA Hospital.

A report was given by Marilyn LaRock on the trip to Ypsilanti on Sunday, November 10 for the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans

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American Legion News

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on November 13, 1991 with 23 members present. President Stein called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll Call was taken by the Secretary and the minutes of the October 9 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Phyllis Baker announced 96 paid members to date. New members to "welcome aboard" are Joyce Sroufe, Joyce Goughly and Marie Hanson. Alice Alexander reported Christmas gifts were purchased to be donated to Ann Arbor VA Hospital patients for their annual "Christmas Shopping Spree" in December. A volunteer committee of Widmayer, Armentrout, Baker, Stein, Knauss and LaRock will travel to the Vet's Hospital on December 2 to assist the vet patients in the wrapping of their gift selections.

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PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Tuesday, November 12, 1991:

The meeting opened at 8:03 p.m. to interview two applicants for the position of Township Treasurer which will become available January 1, 1992.

The meeting opened at 8:03 p.m. with Board members present: Mann, Widmayer, Hakes, Macomber (entered at 8:05 p.m.). Absent: Uphouse. Also present: one candidate for the position (second candidate entered at 8:46 p.m.).

Supervisor Mann reviewed the various duties of the Treasurer and responsibilities as a member of the Township Board. Questions were discussed by the Board and by the candidate concerning the position.

Exit first candidate at 8:45 p.m. Enter second candidate at 8:46 p.m.

Once again, duties were reviewed, and discussion held as to various requirements of the position.

Exit second candidate at 9:20 p.m.

The Board then reviewed and discussed all applicants. It was noted that one applicant had withdrawn. It was also noted that in the memory of the Board (in the last twenty years at least) this is the first time there has been more than one candidate applying for a position.

After discussion, it was moved and supported to appoint Claire Turk to the position of Township Treasurer for the remainder of the present term to be effective January 1, 1992. Motion carried.

Claire will be resigning from her position as Deputy Clerk in order to serve as Deputy Treasurer until her appointment January 1st. The meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

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

Proposed Synopsis of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, November 11, 1991:

The meeting opened at 8:03 p.m. with members present: Macomber, Widmayer, Uphouse, Mann, & Hakes. Absent: none. Also present: Fire Chief Johnson and several members of the community.

After review, the Board accepted minutes from the Township Planning Commission and the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, and approved Township Board regular meeting minutes of 10/14/91.

A list of bills paid since last meeting was examined. Treasurer reported \$6,089.37 in the General Fund. Approval was given to pay bills presented totaling \$5,386.81 in the General Fund, \$957.46 in the Fire Equipment Fund, and \$3,185.51 in the Road Fund.

A resolution was passed amending the General Fund budget to allow for payment of a bill from the auditors which was higher than the amount budgeted.

Chief Johnson proposed safety inspections for three vehicles in 1992, and three others in 1993. He displayed the new firefighting gear Jeff Mann was approved as a probationary member of the Fire Department. The Fire Fighters Association has purchased new chairs for their meeting room.

The Washtenaw County Board of Public Works has approved the setting up of a Special Assessment District for operating expenses of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

Copies of the General Development Plan are now available. The Board set the fee at \$5.

An update on 800 MHz radio information & procedure was presented. The Board will continue to gather information before any action is taken. Constable Moore's report for October was reviewed.

There has been no response from as yet from the DNR, the Road Commission, or the sign division of the Road Commission concerning various questions from the Iron Lake area. Mann will continue to try to work with them.

Four persons have applied for the Treasurer's position, although one has withdrawn, and interviews have been scheduled.

Discussion was held on 1992 road projects, costs for dust control, and consideration of solid brine application for dust control vs. spot application.

Various correspondence was presented, with no action required except for a request to review a proposed county-wide littering ordinance from the Environmental Services Coordination Office.

Mann discussed a letter received from Detroit Edison concerning house numbering.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m. Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

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Why do I have to wear bifocals? When we are young, the lens mechanism within our eye is extremely flexible, and we can focus from distant viewing to near viewing easily and quickly. The lens mechanism of the eye gradually stiffens with time, so that we need a lens in our glasses to take over for the eye. Most people start wearing bifocals or reading glasses in their early 40s.

Then why can some older people read without glasses? Because they're nearsighted in at least one eye. Nearsightedness means the eye is naturally focused up close, and doesn't see well in the distance without glasses. Some people are nearsighted in one eye, and farsighted in the other, so they never need to wear glasses.

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

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American Legion Auxiliary Needs Addresses

The American Legion Auxiliary would like the addresses of all women and men from this area who are serving in the U.S. Military. We would like to send Christmas greetings to all. Please send or call the addresses to either Alice Alexander 428-7681 or Vivian Middlemiss 428-8220 no later than December 1, 1991.

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The Manchester High School Players present

I AM A STAR

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and Saturday, November 23

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Area ATV Racers Place 2nd & 3rd

—Richard Weir

There is another sport not yet heard from. It has been going on since the middle of April to the first week of November. It is A.T.V. racing or four-wheeling. Well congratulations are in order for two of our local teens.

Chad Meyer (05) of Bethel Church Road and Tony Weir (24) of Main Street raced with the Midwest Racing Association of Michigan (MRA) in the intermediate class of quad racers. Chad finished second for the season, and Tony came in third out of 24 racers in that class.

It was a very long season, and the parents say "thank God it is over." Just about every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from April to November, we loaded vehicles, and all the paraphernalia involved and headed for Milan, Coldwater, or the Irish Hills Motor Cross tracks for some exciting racing. We had a lot of fun, and a lot of heart attacks (Tony's middle name is Crash). We have got the repair bills to prove it!

A great season, guys, and take the winter to get everything in order for next year, April will come sooner than you think.



Manchester Plastics donated the time of two employees and use of their equipment to load and transport over 1,200 telephone books collected in a pilot project sponsored by Ameritech Publishing. Area residents who deposited their phone books helped divert nearly two tons from the landfill to be used as hydroseed mulch and insulation.

The Sutton Agency will be closed for Thanksgiving Nov. 28 & 29

Key Club Comes to Manchester

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

November 17th will go down in Manchester history as the day the Manchester High School Key Club received their charter. "They are a new birth of the Kiwanis," said Mickey Hildreth, Kiwanis District Administrator, who gave the opening remarks at the Key Club Charter Dinner Party at the Country Brunch Cafe.

Historically, the Kiwanis has been a service organization geared toward helping young people, and the Key Club is no exception. Key is the acronym for Kiwanis educate Youth. And with their motto as "Caring... Our Way of Life," the Key Club has already gotten off to a good start by sponsoring the Hal-

loween Costume Contest/Party a month ago.

Over 50 people were present at the Charter party on Sunday night. Fourteen of the 16 MHS Key Club members were there as well as parents and other Kiwanis members. Frank Zolenski, Lt. Governor of Division Four of the Key Club presented the members with pins and installed the officers.

Kiwanis President Carl Werner presented the banner, gong and gavel to be used at every meeting, (and not for discipline), to Key Club President Jeff Hughes.

Welcome, MHS Key Club and Good Luck.



L to R: Beth Hamilton, Chris Weir, Jeff Hughes, Brett Bauder, Jodi Armentrout, Shea Ann Janis, Michele Mann, Andrea Clark, Todd Meeks, Sharon Goodell, Sarah Feldkamp, Karen Hamilton, Donna Spiess, and Key Club Advisor, Cheryl Call

How Does She Do It?

—Kathy Kueffner

Is it talent? Is it professional expertise? Whatever, our Manchester Township Librarian Dorothy Davies continues to engage the most interesting guest speakers for the monthly book discussions which are co-sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Last Thursday evening we enjoyed a fast-paced discussion filled with facts, research and anecdotes led by the personable Professor of History from U of M-Dearborn, Don Proctor. Professor Proctor captured our attention with his wit and interesting contentions about the book *Two Roads to Sumter*, a political summary of events that led to the military confrontation at Ft. Sumter.

The next book that will be discussed is the classic *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Harriet Beecher Stowe. Join us at the Blacksmith Shop Thursday, December 5 at 7:30 for an evening of intellectual stimulation, thought-provoking exchange of ideas and fun. Once you've been to one, you're likely to vow not to miss the next one.

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Senior Citizen News

—T.V. Ludwick

We were given a "Vocabulary of Values" from Dorothy Purfield which might surprise you by positive reactions from friends and family. Five most important words: I am proud of you; Four: What is your opinion? Three: If you please; Two: Thank You; and the one least important word: I.

Thursday, November 21: Chuck roast will delight us as the main course at today's meal. Come and enjoy, all you who are 55 or more, at Emanuel's dining room on Tuesday's and Thursday's at noon. Jan, bless her, nearly always prepares enough food for thershers (and we eat like them, too). The leftovers are there for taking home to enjoy for another meal, although a donation would be appreciated when you take advantage of this. Tonight (on the 21st) our last senior sponsored party 'til March begins at 8 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall. Senior bus

pickup starts at 6:30 if you'd like to ride out to Pleasant Lake. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707.

Saturday, November 23: A trip is planned to the Flavor Fruit Farm and you may go along by calling Erma with reservations. The bus leaves the center at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, November 26: One of our local nurses Jo Simmons will be present to take your blood pressure beginning at 11. Our Thanksgiving meal will be turkey strata with trimmings, I'm sure. Thank you, Jan and helpers for all the good eating and hospitality you've given us, you are the greatest. Sorry all seniors don't take advantage of these delightful meals. You can have them delivered or you can pick them up to attend. Center activities follow this meal, come to the Center and help with projects of this busy and active group.

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PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, November 11, 1991:

The purpose of this meeting was to interview one candidate for the position of Township Treasurer which will become vacant January 1, 1992.

The meeting opened at 7:18 p.m. with members present: Mann, Uphouse, Widmayer, Macomber, Hakes. Absent: None. Also present: one applicant for the position.

Supervisor Mann reviewed the various duties of the Treasurer, and the responsibilities as a member of the Township Board. Informal discussion with the candidate then proceeded.

After completion of the interview, the meeting adjourned at 7:52 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

20th Century Club

Members of the 20th Century Club met at the home of Mary Kalleward on November 12. Various subjects were discussed, voted on and approved during the business meeting and plans were finalized for the Christmas party on December 10 to be held at the Clinton Inn.

A very interesting and informative program on "Memorable Women of Michigan" was presented by Jean Schmidt and Janet Shurtliff. Among these women were Mary Mayo who found the Home Ec Department at MSU and Margaret DeAngelli, a well-known children's book illustrator and writer. From this region, very interesting stories were told about Sojourner Truth, an abolitionist and Ella Sharpe who left her estate to the city of Jackson.

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.



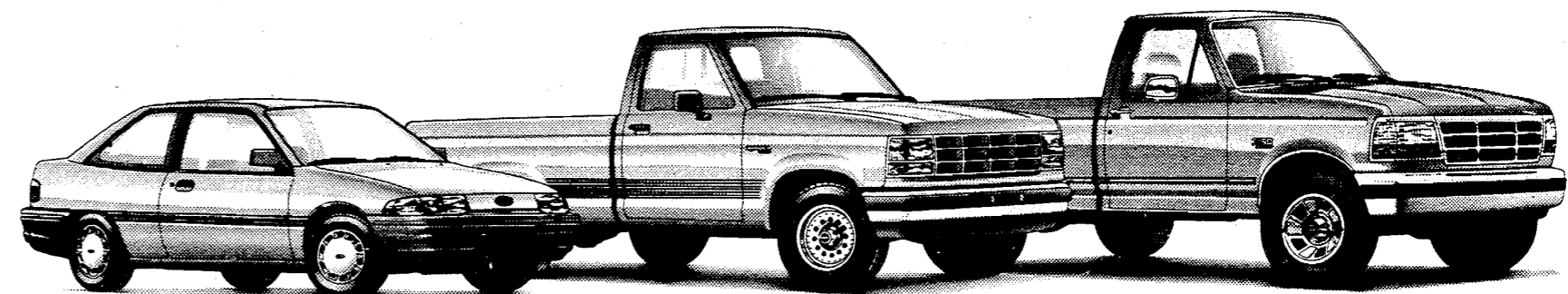
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In Memory Of:

Elizabeth K. Patterson
Manchester resident

Age 91 who passed away on November 17, 1991 in Jackson MI. Mrs. Patterson was born in Glasgow, Scotland on June 8, 1900 the daughter of James and Elizabeth (Finlesson) Kilpatrick. In 1919 she was married to David A. Patterson and he preceded her in death on June 4, 1957. Mrs. Patterson retired from Double "A" Products in Manchester in 1965 after 24 loyal service. Elizabeth was a past member of the Manchester United Methodist Church.

She is survived by one son, Rankin and Lois Patterson of Jackson; one grand daughter, Lori Patterson of Jackson; one brother, James R. Kilpatrick of Marion, Ohio; one sister, Esther Kaiser of Tipton, Mi.; and several nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth was also preceded in death by one sister. The Patterson family will receive callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Tuesday November 19, 1991 from 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marsha Woolley officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester.

Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Patterson family may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association

Elvin L. Johnson
Manchester

Age 40, of Manchester, passed away on November 18, 1991 in Superior Township, Michigan. Mr. Johnson was born March 9, 1951 in Fostoria, Michigan, the son of A.J. and Estella (Craighton) Johnson, Sr. On August 17, 1974 he married Virginia Locker and she survives.

Mr. Johnson attended St. Mary's Catholic Church. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan and earned a Master's Degree. He was active in the Manchester summer recreation program and coached Manchester middle school girls' volleyball. Mr. Johnson was also a member of the American Chemical Society, was instrumental in the development of laboratory robotics at Warner Lambert Parke-Davis and lectured at conferences on laboratory robotics.

Besides his wife, Mr. Johnson is survived by one son, Daniel and one daughter, Sarah, both at home; his parents of Fostoria, MI; two brothers A.J. Johnson, Jr. of Rapid River, MI and Floyd Johnson of Mayville, MI; one sister Cheryl (Rodney) Orkins of Fostoria, MI; and maternal grandmother Bertha Craighton of Fostoria, MI. Elvin was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather and paternal grandparents.

A Wake Service will be held at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home Wednesday, November 20 at 7:00 p.m. The Funeral Mass will be Thursday, November 21 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Fr. Francis Murray officiating. Interment will be in the Waterdown Cemetery in Fostoria, MI. In lieu of flowers, the Johnson family requests that memorials be made to the St. Mary's Handicap Access Fund.

Emma S. Mahrle

Long-Time Norvell Township Resident

Age 91, passed away in Jackson, November 13, 1991. She was born in Sharon Township on November 3, 1900, the daughter of Herman and Catharine (Kuhl) Tirb. She was preceded in death by her husband, Seth, in 1957 and a grandson, Michael Kidder in 1983.

Mrs. Mahrle is survived by her children, Alden (Lydia) Mahrle of Montgomery, Delores (Russell) Wolff of Manchester, Gloria Kidder (Carl) of Jackson, Beauford (Sylvia) Mahrle of Clearwater, FL; eleven grandchildren; two sisters, Addie Gross of Saline and Esther Palmer of Clinton; and several nieces.

Funeral services were held Monday, November 18 at the Patience-Montgomery Funeral Home, Jackson, MI. Interment was at Norvell Cemetery.

Mahlon A. Smith

Manchester resident

Age 96, who passed away on November 16, 1991 at the Chelsea Retirement Community after an extended illness. He was born on September 21, 1895 in Sharon Township the son of Ernest and Carolyn (Moun) Smith. On September 7, 1918 Mahlon was married to Esther Riedel and she preceded him in death in 1990.

Mahlon was the oldest member of the Manchester United Methodist Church. He was a life long farmer in Sharon Township and a charter member of the Washtenaw Farm Bureau. Mahlon was a graduate of Manchester High School and also Cleary Business College in Ypsilanti. He worked for the Ford Motor Car Company at the Sharon facility. As an accomplished drummer, the Smith Orchestra performed in Southeast Michigan for over 50 years.

Mahlon is survived by one brother, Francis Smith of Jackson and several nieces and nephews.

The Smith family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Sunday November 17, 1991 from 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral services were held on Monday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Marsha Woolley officiating. Interment took place in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester.

Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Smith family may make memorial contributions to the Manchester United Methodist Church.

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Virgil Mayer

Manchester resident

Age 86, who passed away on November 7, 1991 at the Cedar Knoll Rest Home. Virgil was born on June 21, 1905 in Defiance, Ohio. He was the son of Charles and Verna (Brubaker) Mayer. On August 8, 1928 he was married to Velma Boesling and she survives.

Virgil spent most of his working life as a mechanic and also enjoyed farming. He attended Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester.

Mr. Mayer is also survived by one nephew, Charles Schock of Defiance, Ohio; four nieces, Ruth Johnson of Evansport, Ohio, Janie Fryatt of Massachusetts, Angaline Eis of Alpacka, Florida and Dorothy Gerkin of Dayton, Ohio; one brother, Walter of Defiance; and two sisters, Bernadine Baker of Holgate, Ohio and Irene Schock of Defiance, Ohio.

Virgil was preceded in death by two sisters.

The Mayer family received callers from 2-4 and 7-9 on Friday at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. Funeral services were held on Saturday, November 9, 1991 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Nancy Doty officiated, with interment in the Florida Cemetery, Florida, Ohio. The Mayer family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Emanuel United Church of Christ or Alzheimer's Association.

10th Episode in Genesis Scripture Study

The 10th episode in the Genesis Scripture study continues Sunday at the K of C Hall.

Discussion will include how the serpent or dragon is seen in ALL world cultures and how the Chinese pictogram for large ship is formed from the symbols for "eight" and "souls", and the man Noah has been known to their culture from its beginning.

Everyone is welcome. Join us from 7:00-9:00 p.m., or call Bill Kwolek at 428-7674.

Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Session October 15, 1991

ROLL CALL

Present: Davenport, Palms, Lowery, Little, Way, Gleason, Hinkley (entered 7:36), Schiller (entered 7:37). Absent: Walton. Also Present: Vanessa Forsthoefel and Lyle Widmayer

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 7:34 by Chairman Davenport in the Council Room of the Village Hall.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Add under New Business: Report by Palms on correspondence with Carlisle and Associates concerning a clear cutting ordinance. Davenport made a motion to accept the agenda with the above addition. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

Little made a motion to accept the minutes. Schiller seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners, Committees and Public — Received from the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce a newsletter and forms which Davenport will fill out.

NEW BUSINESS

Update on Clear Cutting Ordinance — Palms reviewed material sent to him by Carlisle and Associates.

Publication of Synopsis of Meetings — The commission received from Mary Kalleward a letter concerning the publication of Synopsis of Proceedings rather than full Minutes. Hinkley made a motion that the Planning Commission publish a Synopsis of Proceedings rather than the full Minutes. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Davenport noted that the continuation of Public Worship II will be held next Tuesday, October 22, 1991 at the K of C Hall.

ADJOURNMENT

Davenport made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Way seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. The meeting adjourned at 9:37 The next regular meeting will be November 12, 1991.

Susan Gleason, Recording Secretary

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Sharon United Methodist Church

Thursday, November 21: 5pm Food Co-Op; 7:30 Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Douglas Kennedy.

Wednesday, November 27: 7:30 Community Thanksgiving Service at Emanuel United Church of Christ

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, November 20: 8am Make Schnitzbrod, 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30 Endowment Committee, 8pm Al Anon

Thursday, November 21: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Chor, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers, 6:30 Basket Class, 7pm Board of Deacons, 7:30 C.E. Board

Friday, November 22: 8am Make Schnitzbrod

Saturday, November 23: 9am Aerobics, 1pm Ballroom Dance

Sunday, November 24: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship "Strengthen the Church" Offering received, 11:30am Coffee & Fellowship, 6pm 7th grade Confirmation, 7pm 8th grade Confirmation

Monday, November 25: 6:30 pm Optimists

Tuesday, November 26: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts

Wednesday, November 27: 7:30pm Community Thanksgiving Eve Worship at Emanuel Church

Thursday, November 28: Thanksgiving Day

Friday, November 29: Church office closed

Notice of Hearing

TAKE NOTICE: On December, 1991 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate court room, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. John N. Kirkendall Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Delores Unger for the Change of her Name to Ola-Tokumbo Adijodou Unger. November 12, 1991
Petitioner Delores Unger
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, November 20: 1pm UMW

Thursday, November 21: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Administrative Council

Friday, November 22: 9am MFS, 9:45 Bible Study at Church

Sunday, November 24: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Monday, November 25: 3:15, 6pm & 7:30 Girl Scouts

Wednesday, November 27: 7:30 Community Thanksgiving Worship at Emanuel Church

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

Wednesday, November 27: Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service 7:30pm

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St. John's Bridgewater

Thursday, November 21: 8 Men's Bible Study at Luke Schaible's

Sunday, November 24: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Tuesday, November 26: 12:30 Sewing Bee

Wednesday, November 27: 1:30 Chimes, 6:30 Jr Choir, 7 Bells, 8 Thanksgiving Eve Service, 9pm Sr Choir

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, November 21: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus

Saturday, November 23: 8:30am Confirmation Class

Sunday, November 24: Totensfest (Memorial Sunday), 9:30 Worship Service, 10:45 Fellowship Hour sponsored by the

CHURCH NEWS

Engagement Announced

Joe and Martha Tobias of Grass Lake, MI announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Tobias to Clarence W. Murdock, the son of Sherry and Alice Murdock of Britton, MI.

The future bride is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Washtenaw Community College with a degree in Culinary Arts and Hotel/ Motel Management. Mary is employed as 1st Assistant Manager for Arby's.

The future bridegroom graduated from Britton High School in 1983 and is employed as Chief of Security Operations for Varsity Ford.

An October 1992 wedding is planned.

Zion Lutheran Church

Friday, November 22: John Yvlisaker at Zion, Ann Arbor, Nov. 22-24

Saturday, November 23: Catechism 9-12am

Sunday, November 24: 9am Sunday School, 10:15am Worship

Tuesday, November 26: 6:30 Joymakers, 7:15 Senior Choir, 7:30 Shuffleboard

Wednesday, November 27: 1:30 Special Communion 7:30 Thanksgiving Eve Services at North Lake Methodist, Chelsea and Trinity, Ann Arbor

Alone for Thanksgiving?

The holiday season is fast approaching. Even though we are told this is "the most wonderful time of the year", for many it is not. Being alone with nowhere to go (and possibly having no financial resources to help) can make the holidays a very depressing time.

This year to ensure that no individual or family in our community will be alone (and/or without holiday resources) there will be a special family-style Thanksgiving banquet on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, at 12 Noon at Faith Community Church, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester, 1/4 mile south of Austin Road. There is no charge and transportation is available.

Federal Surplus Food Distribution

Vegetarian beans, butter and rice surplus food will be distributed to low-income persons Friday, November 22 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

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Baked Ham
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Fresh Chicken
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Vegetable, Potato and Gravies
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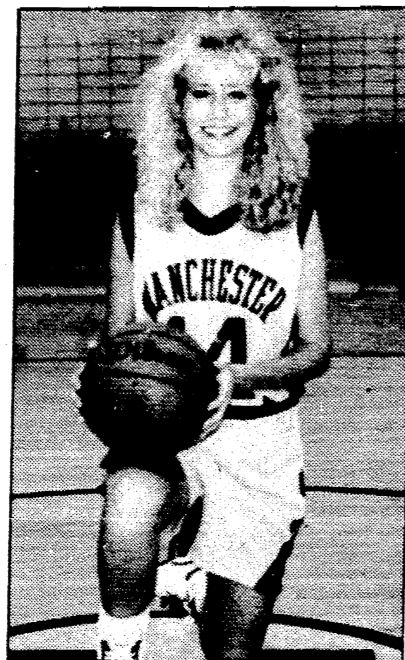


Lawrie Sanders shot a nine-point buck opening morning of deer hunting season on her father's farm off English Road. The deer dressed out at 144 pounds. Lawrie's father, Edwin Walz, got an eight-point buck the day before, the old-fashioned way—with his truck.

Lady Dutch Drops Heart-breaker in OT

—photo and article by Jon
Last Tuesday, our girls visited Michigan Center for the final game of the regularly scheduled season. We took the play to the Lady Cardinals from the opening tip and led 12 to 10 at the end of the first period. The second period saw us up our advantage as we outscored them 15 to 9 to secure the halftime lead of 27 to 19. The second half saw the opposition fight their way back into contention and tie the game at the end of regulation forcing overtime.

Unfortunately, they outscored us 4 to 0 in this extra period to win the game 59 to 55. Sophomore Sarah Riske had a super night popping for 19 points. April Barrett gunned for double figure points of 13.



Varsity Girls Basketball Senior Melanie Ball. Photo by Jon



Wes Gall has final words: "I would rather walk with you guys than anyone else." Photo by Rick for Jon's Photo Shop



Our cheerleaders hope for victory. Photo by Jon

Fall Athlete Awards

Fall Athlete Awards Recognition Night will be Tuesday, November 26 7:00 p.m. in the Study Auditorium of the high school.

Athletes will be recognized with awards for their participation in fall sports for the 1991 season including cheerleading, football, golf and girls basketball.

The Country Brunch Cafe

Tuesday Special • \$4.00
Shrimp Basket w/ criss cross fries

Wednesday Special • \$3.50
Chili Dog w/ criss cross fries

Monday - Friday
5:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sat. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sun. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

M-52 Livestock Exchange

The Country Brunch Cafe

Comerica Bank would like to congratulate the coaches and players of the 1991 Manchester High School football team for such a successful season.

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Dutch winners in all but final score

This week Manchester's enthusiasm and support for our Varsity Football team resulted in hosting Harbor Beach in the second round of the state Class C playoff before a filled and noisy grandstand. From the opening kickoff our defense proved superior as we shut down the Pirates first offensive series forcing a punt. We then took the pigskin and behind the determined rushing of Lance Fielder and John Ward marched down the field. On third and long the handoff went to Lance, who after spinning and plowing through several defenders, found himself in the open and ran 25 yards for the touchdown. Jamie Sloat took the point and the score was 7 to 0.

Our defense continued to contain their offense and gave the Dutch the opportunity to score again. It looked like we would enjoy a 14 to 0 halftime lead as we were moving the ball deep in their territory when with approximately four minutes left Harbor Beach intercepted our pass and returned the ball 60 yards which set up a first and goal on our four yard line. The following touchdown by Harbor Beach's Keith



Dutch defense sticks Harbor Beach led by Mike Rieske, Defense Player of the Week. Photo by Rick for Jon's Photo Shop.

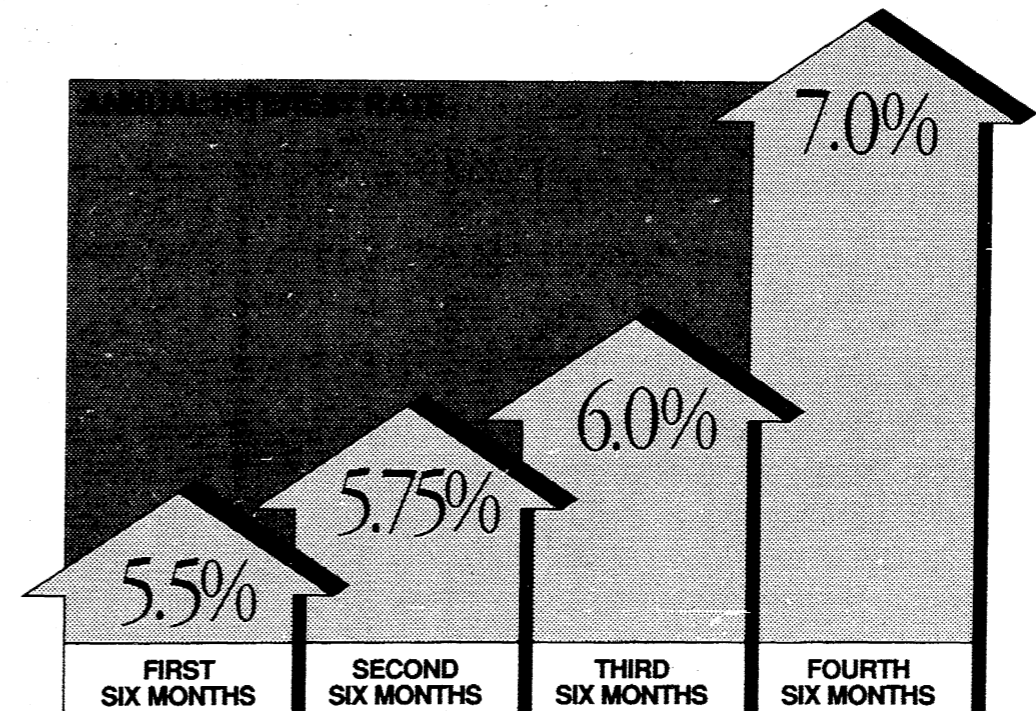
Messing and two point conversion left us behind 8 to 7 at halftime. Lance Fielder's statement "We have come from behind before this year so we knew we could do it," was shared by all on our side of the field.

The second half opened with a good offensive drive by the Dutch which was unfortunately stopped on the 18 yard line. Jeremy Strook got the call for his first ever varsity field goal attempt and kicked a beautiful 36 yard, three-pointer which gave us the lead, 10 to 8. The tone of the game quickly changed however, as Harbor Beach began moving the ball with excellent fakes leaving our defense somewhat confused. With 9:07 left in the contest, the Pirates took a 16 to 10 lead with another touchdown and a two point conversion. The remaining time saw both teams coming up with key defensive plays. We stopped an offensive drive by the Pirates which resulted in a missed field goal. The final interception in the fourth quarter by Harbor Beach deflated our squads valiant efforts. Time simply ran out on our hopes of visiting the Silver Dome as the final score was Harbor Beach 15, Manchester 10.

Final stats showed that we controlled most of the game with a time possession of over 27 minutes, we also outrushed the Pirates 218 yards to 145 yards and outpassed them 69 yards to 20 yards. Senior running backs Lance and John scampered, raced and dove for 85 and 79 yards respectively. Brett Bauder contributed 28 quick footed yards and five attempts.

Coach Wes Gall wishes to thank the community of Manchester for their tremendous show of support for the football team. The banners and posters displayed throughout the Village and at the field helped encourage the good play of his team.

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For Sale: Manchester Varsity Jackets. Ladies large and x-large. 428-8086. tfn

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CARD OF THANKS

No words can be found to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Manchester Fire Department Rescue Squad for their prompt and courteous service at the time I fell off a roof and broke both arms. To Rev. Paul Kuntzman and Rev. Nancy Doty for their visits to the hospital when my wife was in for knee surgery. To all the people that sent cards, telephone calls and brought food to us while we were convalescing at home. A special thanks to Robert and Edna Diferderer for bringing our dinner to us on Tuesdays and Thursdays from the Senior Center and acting as our taxi cab that took us to our doctor appointments, etc. A million thanks to everyone. Elmer & Jean Kopka

I want to say thanks to all my neighbors, friends and relatives for the flowers and memorials. Also to Cedar Knoll Rest Home and Dr. Mark Leventer for Virgil's care and all the help and care they gave me. Velma Mayer

NOTICE OF SALE - JUDICIAL

In pursuance and by virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 17th day of October, 1991, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein PEYING WIEBEL MEN, LTD., A Michigan Corporation, was Plaintiff, and DONALD M. BROWN and DEBRA HEGGESTON BROWN, were Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell at Public Sale to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building, City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Thursday, December 19, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following land and premises situated in the Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows: Lands situated in the Township of Freedom, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: A 7.68 acre parcel of land in the NW 1/4 of Section 03, T35, R4E, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as BEGINNING at the NW corner of said Section 03; Thence N85°58'00"E 29.61 feet to the SW corner of Section 34, T35, R4E, Line Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence N86°21'20"E 1273.26 feet along the North line of the said Section 03; thence S02°34'20"E 270.89 feet; thence S87°15'15"W 1302.43 feet; thence N02°37'10"W 242.30 feet along the West line of the said Section 03 and the continuation of Line Center Road to the Point of Beginning, being subject to the rights of the public over the westerly thirty-three (33) feet thereof for Line Center Road.

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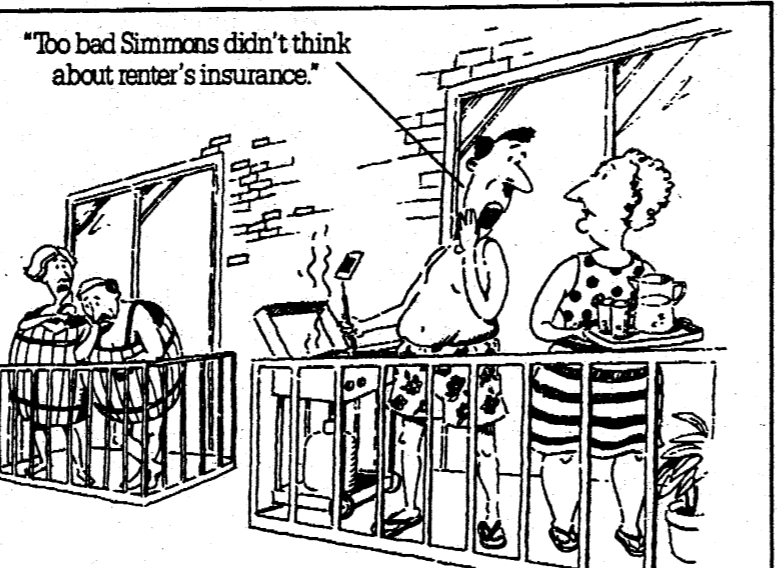
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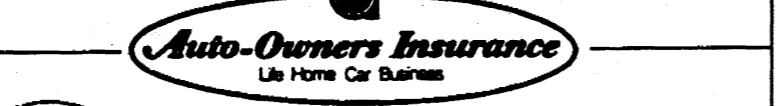


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Board of Education Regular Meeting November 18, 1991 Summary (Not Official Minutes)

The meeting was called to order by President Sahakian at 7:48 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mr. Elvin Johnson who succumbed to leukemia early Monday morning. Mr. Johnson had been a member of Manchester Community Schools' coaching staff.

Members present: Sahakian, Gaughan, Gordon, Turk, Abbott Members absent: VanBogelen, Gilbert

The minutes of the regular meeting of September 16, 1991 and the minutes of the special meeting of September 18, 1991 were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved as corrected with a cash balance as of October 31, 1991 in the amount of \$961,214.98; post approved bills payable of \$487,490.98.

A letter was received from the Bureau of Accreditation and School Improvement Studies notifying Principal Russ LeBlanc that Manchester High School is in compliance with all current accreditation standards and criteria of the University of Michigan and is hereby

awarded accreditation for 1991-92. Joseph Piasecki, Superintendent of Chelsea Schools, sent a letter to Superintendent Niedzwiecki requesting Manchester School District to join them in their statewide "Take Action Now" campaign to motivate Lansing legislators to provide property tax relief NOW. Board members will forward one letter from the Board and individual personalized letters to Lansing regarding this issue.

Several high school students were invited to attend the Board meeting to discuss their ideas and opinions about their school. Chris Weir, Allison Gaughan, Zach Gordon, Michelle Sanders, Stacey Sloan, Dan Bihlmeyer, Gary Barrett and Andy Winzenz voiced their concerns and shared improvement ideas.

Appointed to the position of 7th grade volleyball coach is Angela Campbell; Mark Bareis has been appointed as freshman basketball coach.

Joni DeBell, high school faculty member, has been granted an unpaid parental leave of absence through January 17, 1992.

The agreement between Manchester Community Schools and Michigan Association of School Boards for labor relations services has been approved at an annual fee of \$8,000 per year for the period of July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1995.

Action regarding environmental consultants was postponed to a later date.

The 1.5 mills maintenance/capital improvement projects report for 1991-92 has been accepted

and the budget amended as presented.

A waiver of membership has been granted to four Manchester High School students to attend Columbia Central High School for the 1991-92 school year.

The Quality Education Resolution of Public Act 25 has been adopted as presented.

Board members authorized Superintendent Niedzwiecki to seek bids for the purchase of one new special education bus.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki informed Board members that representatives of the architectural firm, TMP Associates, Inc. have recently met with administrators and have toured the facilities becoming oriented to our project. A schedule of activities and a timetable is being developed. Meetings with the staff, students, Facility Committee and the Board are planned. A tentative Board of Education special meeting date has been set for December 12, 1991 to conduct a joint work session with the Facility Planning Committee.

Members of the Board of Education have ranked suggestions and comments identified at the "Town Meeting" in order of priority. The results were averaged according to priority and a list submitted to Board members for their review.

An audience member remarked on the improved safety of the new mini vans for student transportation. It was brought to the Board's attention that Klager PTO would appreciate a facilities presentation at one of their future meetings. Pat Sahakian and Anne Gordon apprised Board members of their current involvement with the Recreation Task Force and the efforts of the community to increase recreational programs. Board members supported their efforts.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:52 p.m.

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Due to Dr. Johnson's untimely loss, she will not be in the office until after the first of the year. Meanwhile, Dr. Eccles will accommodate all patients. Office hours will be as usual except no late evening Tuesdays.

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Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. Includes 1991 GMC Safari Van Conv. Starcraft 300 miles \$19,900, 1991 Chev 1/2 Ton Sortside Pickup \$9,995, 1989 Chev 3/4 Ton Van Conversion \$11,900, 1989 Chev Cavalier Wagon \$5,995, 1989 Chev Suburban \$14,900, 1989 Geo Tracker Conv. \$8,495, 1988 Olds Delta 88 Royal \$6,995, 1988 Pontiac Fire Bird Trans AM \$6,995, 1988 Olds Cutlas Supreme SL \$7,995, 1988 Ford 1/2 Ton F150 4X4 with Snow Plow \$9,995, 1988 Chev Pick-up 1/2 ton V-8 \$8,995, 1988 Chev. Celebrity 4-dr. \$4,995, 1987 Dodge Omni 4 dr. \$2,995, 1987 Olds Touring Sedan \$9,995, 1987 Buick LeSabre Limited 4-dr. \$4,995, 1987 Pontiac Grand Am 4-dr \$4,995, 1987 Ford 1 ton Dumpbox 16,000 miles \$11,500, 1987 Chev Cavalier 2-dr. R.S. \$4,995, 1987 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr. \$5,995, 1986 GMC Safari Van \$3,995, 1986 Buick Cent. 4 dr. \$3,995, 1986 Buick Skyhawk \$2,995, 1986 Olds Regency Brgh 4-dr. \$5,995, 1986 Olds Delta 88 Royal 4-dr \$6,495, 1986 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab Pick-Up \$6,295, 1985 Chev. Celebrity 4-dr \$2,995, 1985 Chev. Celebrity Sta Wagon \$4,995, 1983 Chev Malibu Sta Wagon \$2,195, 1982 Buick Skylark 2 dr. \$1,295

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TOM, continued from page 2

farms who may or may not embrace some of the methods used by the factories. The possibility exists to order an Amish turkey, raised free-range without pesticides, additives, or antibiotics. Eating another form of meat exists as the final choice.

It's funny how at the Thanksgiving dinner table, we give thanks for the bounteous harvest, a harvest which in times earlier reflected hard work, cooperation, and a kindred tie to the land. I enjoy reading the Laura Ingalls Wilder books when Laura, Mary, Carrie, and Grace along with Ma and Pa would celebrate holidays with friends and relatives around a table with food hunted or raised out back, and grown in the fields and gardens. The warmth, the sense of spirit remain an example for how I visualize Thanksgiving.

When Pandora offered her open box it gave me an unsettled feeling and has prompted me to look at food in a way that waxes wistful. I'll continue to explore my choices for what I put into my mouth with the belief that it still remains possible to find food wholesome, nutritious, and healthy.

When I speak to you, it's as one who gives information truthful, and thought out. Books exist at the Manchester library that discusses animal rights and what happens in the corporate world of food production. Perhaps the most intriguing is one titled *Animal Factories*, by Jim Jason and Peter Singer. The National Turkey Federation represents the food factory producers, their address available through the library for you to balance all available information.

PLANNING, continued from page 1 "antique looking" was not the issue.

Village President Kallewaard said Dickerson is not entitled to a refund because the cost of the application is to cover the administration expenses. If Dickerson wants to file a new sign permit he must pay the fee and do so under the new ordinance which has been enacted since his first attempt.

COUNCIL, continued from page 1

looking into this because they feel it endangers people's lives.

Council was also asked by the Village Manager Committee for each member to write a graphic job description of what duties they would like the prospective manager to take over of their current tasks. It was a general consensus that council doesn't want a manger to take total control because, as Becketl stated, he served on Council when there was a Village manager and, "I felt like I was out in left field."

He feels that it wouldn't be beneficial to eliminate the committees. Bill Kwolek noted that it would be tempting to trustees to not keep up with what is going on.

Job descriptions from council members are due by the next council meeting.

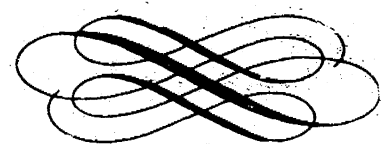


The energy generated by the play Peter Pan at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium on Saturday night had people dancing in their seats. The Tecumseh Youth Theater captivated the audience in what is believed to be their best production, and part of the credit goes to three local stars!

Meghan Hakes is pictured above as the grown-up Wendy with Justin and Kevin Turk. Justin, on the left, plays a Lost Boy and Kevin, on the right, plays a Little Raccoon. Meghan also played a Neverbird and an Indian.

The cast, especially Meghan, Justin and Kevin were terrific. Support your local celebrities and go see Peter Pan. It's playing November 22-24. Call (517) 423-6617. It's fun for everybody!

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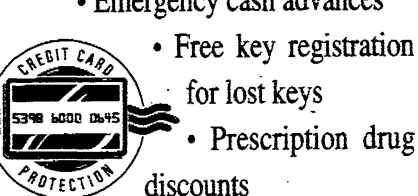
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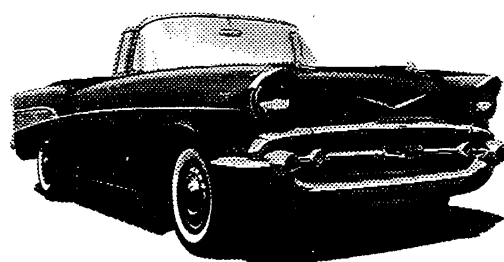
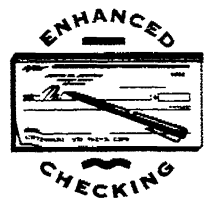
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

NOV 27 1991



125th Year — Volume 7

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

Third Washtenaw County Multiservice Center officially opens in Manchester last week

Black Sheep Tavern: Is it Unsafe and Unsanitary? —EWG

The ribbon cutting ceremony on November 20 officially marked the grand opening of the third Washtenaw County Multiservice Center, this one located at 214N. Macomb, a.k.a. the Manchester Senior Citizens Hall.

Until now, people in Western Washtenaw County needed to travel to either Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti to receive help from the Washtenaw County Department of Human Services. Saul Cooper, director of this department, said that for most people in western Washtenaw County, from Milan to I-94 in Chelsea, this Manchester location will be much more convenient. The multiservice center will help any resident of Washtenaw County, regardless of income level. Their motto is "meeting needs to help others succeed."

The Washtenaw County Department of Human Services consists of seven divisions: community mental health, community service agency, co-

operative extension, job training/placement, Michigan Department of Social Services, public health and the Veterans Service division. By going to the multiservice center with your needs, the staff members will be able to help you access these services quickly and painlessly.

"When Mike got elected a year ago, he made it clear that it was very important to get services out here," noted Cooper referring to Washtenaw County Commissioner Mike DuRussell.

"It's not bringing welfare to Manchester, it's letting the people know what's out here," Mike said.

It is not pre-determined what this multicenter service needs, but as the needs arise they will be handled, Cooper reassured. A cooperative agreement has been signed between the center and the Neighborhood Senior Services (NSS), said Director Molly Resnik. NSS is a private, non-profit organization that

continued on page 15



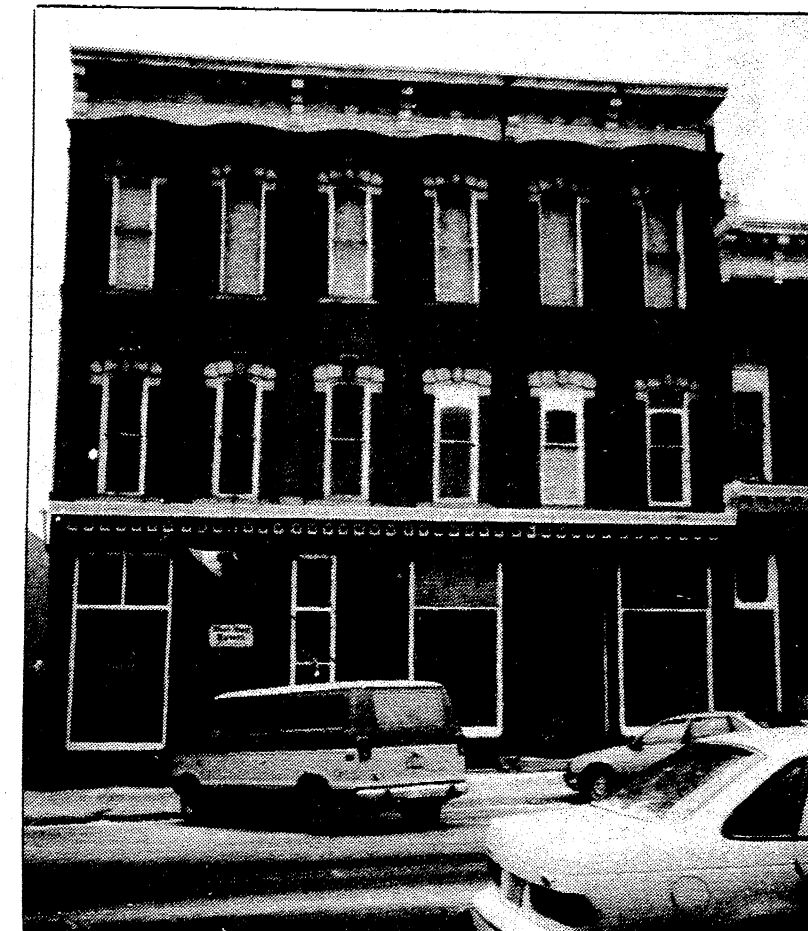
County Commissioner Mike DuRussell and Diane Schwab at the opening of the multiservice center.

Councilman Becketl questioned the Village President Mary Kallewaard, about the status of the Black Sheep Restaurant at the Council meeting Nov. 18th. Becketl pointed out that the wind is blowing loose tin from the soffits and tar paper roofing from the fire damaged roof. Becketl has picked up pieces from the sidewalk including nails and other debris from the site.

As can be seen from the photograph the windows in the third floor have been boarded with construction board. Some of the windows on the second floor have been covered, other windows have cracked glass that appears to be unsafe.

Looking through the front window the remains of the meals being served, when the fire started, Sunday afternoon September 29th can be seen. Huge black house flies were observed in the front window. Cockroaches two and three inches long have been reported in the adjacent building.

One of the workers in the adjacent building said she didn't want to leave her coat hanging on the wall. "I am afraid that I will take some of those terrible critters home with me. Please don't use my name when you write the article, but someone has got to do something."



The Village used to have a health officer that could cite the establishment. It will be two months almost to the day when this edition of the Enterprise is published. Why hasn't the Village done something about the unsafe and unsanitary conditions of the Black Sheep. The Mayor certainly has had extensive experience in dealing

with Chris Hoover the Owner, and is aware that Chris will cooperate if properly motivated.

Why hasn't the health department been contacted? Why hasn't the building been cited or condemned? What are we waiting for the flies and cockroaches to establish permanent residence?

Werner Orders Parking Tickets for Early Workers —EWG

Officer Dunnigan informed the owners of the bakery that Sgt. Carl Werner has left orders to ticket anyone parking in front

of the bakery from 4:00 AM to 5:00 AM. This policy is to take affect Tuesday, November 26th. The Chief, when contacted at the Village Hall, was unavailable for interview as he was starting a ten-day vacation.

Chuck King was incensed. "We have had the bakery since 1976 and we have always opened at 4:00 AM. A lot of early risers use the bakery to start their day," Sandy King stated that during the winter fire fighters and rescue workers come in from late night runs for coffee and doughnuts. Sheriff's Deputies use the bakery and park on the street. "Are they going to ticket themselves?"

Chuck King stated that since "Smitty left the Village employment, DPW hasn't cleaned the streets before 5:00AM. As a matter of fact, I can't remember before 6:00 AM. Why are they trying to tell us when we can run our business? I can't understand."

Councilman Larry Becketl was contacted about the problem.

"We, Village Council, do not want to hurt the operation of local business. We do not want the customers of any business to be ticketed. We do not want employees of the business to park on the streets. There is parking behind the buildings for employees. The policy is no parking on any curbed street or on the paved portions of all streets between 3:00 AM and 5:00 AM. Any citations issued this morning the Courts will be requested to dismiss. Lt. Brenda Sutton will be contacted to correct the policy. There is no reason that snow will accumulate on any streets this winter if everyone does their job. We have new equipment and more manpower," stated Becketl.

POLICY IS ACTUALLY 2 a.m. UNTIL 5 a.m., NOT 3 a.m., AS BECKETL STATED.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING from The Manchester Enterprise

Inside this week's edition —

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Entertainment.....page 12
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United Way.....page 15

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