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meeting Monday night summa-

rized the basic master plan

constructed by the facility

planning committee from pre-

vious community and staffinput.

This master plan was structured

through input from residents of

the community, teachers, ad-

ministrators, students, etc. in-

cluding information and ideas

The Board needs to give fi-nal approval of the project by

February 10 to meet the June 8th

these goals and objectives of the

equate instructional space for

all curriculum offerings includ-

ing science and technology, hu-

manities, performing and visual

Centers and make them the

a short time at Monday's meet-

· Increase the size of Media

arts, and physical education.

The project encompasses

· Provide sufficient and ad-

bond issue election deadline.

presented at a town meeting.

Firemen fight pole barn fire last week

---Vanessa Forsthoefel

"We've pretty much ruled

out arson," said Keith, "there

was heat, electricity and a lot

of vehicles which anyone of

their batteries could have

AGENDA

MANCHESTER

VILLAGE COUNCIL

DECEMBER 16, 1991

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Minutes of the previous meeting

Public Hearing, 8:00 p.m. for

Industrial Facilities Exemption Certifi-

Zoning Board of Appeals Interpre-tation of the "Home Occupation" provision of Chapter 51 of the Manchester Village

Call meeting to order

Approval of Agenda

Public Participation

Correspondence

Manchester Plastics

Sheriff's Report

DPW Report

Traffic Code

Old Business

New Business

96 Amending Uniform

Planning Commission

Solid Waste & Recycling

Ordinance Committee - Ordinance No.

Village Manager Job Description/Em-

shorted out."

The Manchester Township Fire Department and the potential for danger and Chelsea Fire Department were damage Keith explained, called out to Bethel Church because down-wind was a Road on Tuesday, December 3 1,000 gallon propane tank and around 8 p.m., and found a also nearby were chemicals 144 by 50 foot pole barn that used to treat hay. Luckily, the belonged to Walter and Mike wind wasn't blowing in the Horodeczny, fully engulfed in direction of the house about flames. Fire Chief Keith 30-40 yards away. Johnson estimated losses at Firefighters were also able to well over \$300,000 in save a semi-trailer that was equipment and at least \$50,000 outside the shop door. more for the building.

There was a greater all day, Walter and Monica Horodeczny didn't know about the fire on their farm until they came home to firefighters still working on the scene. However, co-owners Mike and Sula Horodeczny were called immediately at their farm on Pleasant Lake Road, and when they arrived, found all of their shop equipment, three or four farm tractors, a combine, hay mowers, bailers, and more were destroyed.

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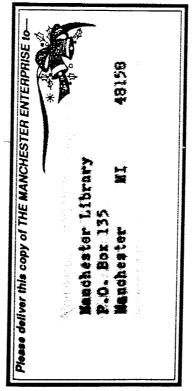
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Village Council convened as the Zoning Board of Appeals for prietor, offers consulting ser-

ing after being asked by Councilperson Bill Kwolek to interpret the definition and application of limitations of "home occupation". This action stemmed from an article which was printed in the October 24 issue of the Manchester Enterprise where publisher Emory Garlick specifically asked Kwolek whether he was conducting a business out of his home without a variance, referring to the R1-B conditional use permit required for home occu-

Immediately following this question, Kwolek requested a ZBA meeting as well as outlined details of his consulting busi-



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Sessional News...

Commity Made

Kwolek also listed 30 occupations known in Manchester which are operated out of the house, yet do not have conditional use permits. The list included house painters, photographers, tutors, handyman services, cleaning services, artists, accountants and real estate agents. Other council members were able to expand upon the list, resulting in a consensus that if the occupation does not change the residential character of the neighborhood or does not have a visible impact on the neighborhood, then a conditional use permit is not required. As Kwolek stated, "This individual right should prevail without restriction unless or until the income producing process alters the residential character of the

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keits his west's ellion o The Edgerates A Christinas Tradition. Marchester Partic, News. Our Readers Write... .page 4 School News. pages 6 & 7

Early Holiday Deadline Notice: Deadline for submission of ads and articles for the December 26th issue will be Friday, December 20 at 3:00 p.m; for the January 2nd issue, the deadline is Friday, December 27th at 3:00 p.m.

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-Kathy Kueffner

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Joe Turk, Board of Education member, was the spokesperson for the ad hoc committee. He explained the proposed twophase action plan geared to the overall master plan and presented comprehensive graphed

enrollment and budget projections. Projections ranged from existing building capacity of 1,020 and enrollment of 1,002 to the school year 2002/03 with a minimum estimated enrollment figure of 1,225 (proposed building capacity without new high school-1,250) to maximum estimated enrollment of 1,550 (proposed building capacity with new high school-1,550).

Dave Larson and Jim Mumby of TMP Associates, Inc., the architectural firm that has been engaged, then presented proposed floor plans for Klager. Nellie Ackerson and the High

Comments were requested of audience members and the overall consensus of opinion was support with only minor reservations about specific details. As Mr. Larson and Supt. Niedzwiecki explained, the See School, page 3

COME TO TOWN Santa Claus and Official Christmas Elf John are

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escorted in grand style by Mr. George Macomber and his Belgian reindeer "King". See additional Santa pictures on page 11.

— Photo by Kathy Kueffner

ZBA interprets Home Occupation Act relative to conditional use permits — Vanessa Forsthoefel

BK Technology Consultants, of which Kwolek is sole provices in the fields of laser and electro-optics, mechanical engineering and industrial design.

neighborhood and warrants government limitation through zoning specification based on objective standards." The ZBA did determine that

the definition of "home occupation" was too vague and should that is traditionally and custom- occupation".

arily carried on in the home by resident members of the family....being clearly incidental and secondary to the principal, residential use..."

The question Kwolek and be worked on by the ordinance other council members were committee, which coincidentally unable to define was "traditional is headed by Kwolek. Currently, and customary". It was agreed the definition of "home occupa- that an objective standard is tion" (in part) is "an occupation needed to better define "home

WWRA waits for grant

-Susan Sattherthwaite

total dollar amount for the re-

Comparatively speaking, the

John Engler signed into law House Bill No. 5137 appropriating money to the DNR's 1992 budget for approved contracts which includes the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority's \$330,400 grant. The authority estimates at least two weeks before they have a signed contract. Several new factors however, have arisen since the time of the public hearing, and now must be resolved with the DNR before any money will be

On December 6th Governor

Technically, once the legisator passes each year's DNR appropriations bill into law, nothing from that point on can stop the money from being released. Unfortunately, in the situation of the WWRA, the DNR is breaking form with its standard policies, requiring the WWRA to, "lump through hoops", according to Frank Hammer, WWRA Vice-Chair- 8108.

cycling grant from the DNR i relatively small, however it is unique. Never before has a 10 government entity come together proposing to initiate a solid waste reduction program maintained under local control. Additionally, this program returns public tax dollars to the collective community, which benefits might not otherwise be realized. The Michigan Clean Air Act, passed approximately four years ago by public vote, mandates that portions nongeneral fund bond money be spent yearly through DNR approved programs.

The next WWRA meeting will be on December 18th, 1 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall in Chelsea, 112 W. Middle St.

For more information call Sybil Kolon, 475-8963 or 428-

Cutting Your Own: A Christmas Tradition — R. Zang

Now that deer hunting season has passed, I no longer look to see what kind of trophy bedecks the hoods or roofs of passing automobiles. But I have seen another type of ornamentation on them of a green needley nature. Christmas trees. And lots of them.

It seems that this year more people than ever have driven to and from this area taking advantage of the various tree farms that allow you to cut your own. Not to slight the various groups who provide pre-cut trees for you to purchase—they provide a necessary service—but there exists a mystique about going out and finding THE TREE that will become the focus of family celebrations in millions of American homes.

Enough local tree farms exist that allow you to make choices about tree type, size, price, and service. We might even consider ourselves lucky to know that at least four places exist within 15-20 minutes drive from Manchester. Consider Fodor's iust south of Grass Lake, Hillside Tree Farm on US 12 just west of M-52. Arend Tree Farms west of Chelsea, and Christmas Tree Lane on Fishville off of Sharon Valley between here and Grass Lake. Each offer a variety of tree types, provide saws for cutting, and machines to wrap your purchase for easier transportation.

Obviously prime time for cutting trees just passed this last week-end, but nasty weather may have kept you from venturing out. Let it be known, these places will cater to your needs right up to the last minute. And if you already have a tree, they sell roping, centerpieces, grave blankets, and craft items.



Customers enjoy a wagon ride at Fodor's Tree Farm. -Photo by Kathy Kueffner

Jack sells white, Norway, and

blue spruce; white and Scotch

To make things comfortable for you, wagon rides, hot beverages, tasty treats, warming rooms, and Santa laps compliment the adventure.

pine, and Douglas fir. He can't predict what customers will buy I learned some things about from year to year, nor underthe tree farm business after visstand why people choose the iting with Jack Schroen, owner size tree they do. You see, of Christmas Tree Lane. Jack Christmas Tree Lane has trees started working on the tree farm ranging in size from five to forty at age thirteen, liked it enough to feet in height and each one costs come back year after year, until the same. Jack has seen somehe was offered a chance to buy one cut down a 30 foot tree the farm from the original ownthinking it would fit perfectly in ers. He did so 18 years ago. I the room with the cathedral kind of trust his experience as ceiling. They often forget to take others obviously do too, as he into account that a tall tree also fondly remarks of the repeat has proportionate width, often customers, many who came as too big for what the room can small children with their own accommodate.

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nine-foot high den, only to find beauties Americans demand. the need for more lights, more Now some tree farms like

and trimming. Significantly, he cut your own. clips the "leader" (or center Jack warns that planting shoot) of every pine back to a 8,000 seedlings in a field will foot in height. This allows new not bring instant riches or a long buds and branches to form be- term college education for your neath it so as to create the full-children. If trees are not tended ness we expect of Christmas to properly, and marketing trees. The buds of the branches strategies attended to, you will can also be trimmed so that den- end up with a nice pine forest, do

now buys from a nursery along money. Lake Michigan, he can bring a

One thing for sure, Jack plants dry out, as long as it has a confar more than he sells, and I bet stant supply of water. And I just this goes true for other places. can't get into the artificial thing. Additionally, he stopped using So if you haven't already, stop chemicals to control pests or in at one of these places and ward off disease about seven check it out. If not this year, then years ago. Ladybugs, in copious maybe next. Finally, don't fornumbers, were introduced to his get to read "The Little Fir Tree" crops, and ever since they have by Hans Christen Anderson bekept his trees healthy and strong. fore you dispose of your tree. Jack emphasized his amazement Give it a happy resting place.

at this transformation, and never intends to use pesticides again. I remember the year we Other farms may use chemicals picked out a tree to tip up to our and/or fertilizers to create the

omaments, a wide-body corner, Hillside Tree Farm will sell live and no top space for the angel. potted Christmas trees, but do-Now I measure where I wish to ing so puts the farm in the catplace the tree and take a tape egory of a nursery, and so limeasure along to the tree farm. censing regulations change. Ac-Jack typically plants 8,000 cording to Jack this expense is seedlings every spring to make something he wishes not to deal up for the trees cut the previous with. Other farms deal excluyear. He always plants more than sively on a wholesale basis. he sells, and has about a 95 Many northern Michigan farms percent survival rate of trans- fall into this category. Yet 95 plants. After 3 years after retail farms exist in the state in planting, Jack begins shearing which you can pick up a saw and

your part for the environment, With the seedlings that Jack and probably not make much

Now I'm the kind of guy that tree to maturity in about six appreciates a tree with character. years. A method called "root a Charlie Brown type offering. pruning" cuts about two years But my children demand we off the growing time. Of course, have normal trees for awhile. So the bigger the tree, the longer it's tree farms aren't a bad choice. I know the tree will be fresh, and How about the environment? it will last a long time and not

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Manchester Plastics, scheduled to reopen January 2, was cooling tower, which is believed awarded a nine year tax abate- to be the source of the noise ment under Public Act 198 In-problem, has been running aldustrial Facilities Exemption most constantly for about the Certificate at the public hearing past two months. However, portion of Monday night's Vil- Havens elaborated that another lage Council meeting.

The Manchester Enterprise December 19, 1991

During public participation, they are running full-tilt. She mixed feelings were shared by neighbors about Plastics' com- meetings have been put on the mitment to controlling the disturbances created both inside and outside the facility. One proponent, Deb Havens, expressed that Plastics has been very cooperative with the self-appointed citizens' group of which she is a of weeks ago, at his home across member. "In all cases, they have the river, he could hear the Plasbeen willing to meet with us. They have made the kinds of giving Plastics until Aprilor May progress that shows they are 1 to get that alleviated, so once worthy of giving them the ben- the warm weather arrives and efit of the doubt."

Beginning in early summer, she and the committee met monthly with Peter Ballantyne, general manager. Bob Beeney. controller, and Dave Ross, facilities manager; all three were ments. "Here we are a year or present at the public hearing. Common concerns discussed included water pollution, noise and light emission. According to Havens, they have made positive efforts toward cleaning up the oil-contaminated soil and since the barrier around the cooling tower has been erected, there has been a definite improvement.

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Ballantyne said that the "We have allocated a sub-site improvements; and personal stantial amount of money for next year to take care of problems," however he noted that to solve the lighting problem, it would cost around \$180,000. "We're not ready to commit that source of noise are the fans when amount-like I said we've allocated a substantial amount, about said, however, the committee one-third of that."

back burner since the last one in

October, because as she ex-

plained, opening their doors

noted that in the daytime a couple

tics' loud speaker. He suggested

windows are going up, neigh-

participation was Andy Supers

who was not as pleased as Ha-

vens with Plastics' accomplish-

whateverlater and we can't even

address the issue of a loud-

speaker. I don't think we'll see a

resolution of the lighting situa-

tion. What's to say it's not going

Ballantyne said that some-

thing can be done quickly about

the P.A. system. Light emission

is not so easily taken care.

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Second Front Page: Plastics Tax Abatement

property.

impact.

operation.

Section 5—Commitment to

Section 6—Cost to commu-

Manchester Plastics was at a total

of 282.5 points equalling eight

years. Commitment to the

community in terms of constant

operation, worth 35 points, was

said that they will be recalling

some of their employees previ-

had the thought of significantly

increasing pay. We are by far a

plastics plant in the upper

Council member Jane Coo-

per noted that "constant" means

without a break. "Sure, if you

define it literally," said Council

member Bill Kwolek, who pro-

posed to award Plastics half of

the maximum total because they

were "continuous in mainte-

nance, management and in co-

operation, and they paid taxes."

However, they haven't manu-

factured or employed, he noted.

these final points, Manchester

Plastics arrived at a total of 300

points, the lowest possible score

for a nine year tax abatement.

Council agreed and with

quadrant of pay in this area."

In their defense, Ballantye

"When we came in here, we

then discussed.

ously laid-off.

Council members agreed that Plastics' responsiveness to the community was an honest and concerted effort.

As Chris Brooks said: "I'm not getting the sense we're getting b.s. 'ed. I'm getting the sense that if something is not do-able, you're telling us.'

Currently, Pilot Industries has a tax abatement in effect; Manchester Plastics' has expired. as well as Johnson Controls' and Vickers' abatements. "Part of our duty is to make sure that operation of our Village is not threatened by too many exemptions given," said Village Mayor President Mary Kallewaard.

Based on this abatement for \$1.3 million, savings for the Village will be about \$6,000. to start in 1993.

How did council arrive at nine years, instead of the possible 12 years or any number in between?

An evaluation based on impact to the community was examined and each area was either awarded points or points were subtracted.

In the first section, 200 out of the possible 200 points were awarded for the number of jobs created (122) and the number of iobs retained (8). This section alone gave Plastics seven years.

Section 2—Total investment concerning land, if purchased from the Village; building and



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---Vanessa Forsthoefel

In personal property, Manchester Plastics spent an Section 3—Environmental estimated \$1,350,821 in building improvements, the cost of rebuilding the existing injection community in terms of constant presses and the acquisition of auxiliary equipment. Plastics is the sole source of interior door panels for Chrysler ZJ Jeep pro-By the time all points were gram that will begin production added, excluding Section 5 at their Jefferson Avenue plant commitment to community in Detroit on January 6, 1992 said Bob Beeney.

> School, continued from page 1

plans consisted of basic "blocks" that would be expanded when (and if) warranted.

An audience member asked: "How much?" to which Supt. Niedzwiecki replied, emphasizing it was only a rough estimate. around 3 plus mils. The cost summary: Proposed total bond of \$6.9 million plus interest income of \$384,000 (not including capitalized interest cost). making an available project cost of \$7,284,000.

Charts and plans are available to the community.

The Village Office will be open from 8 a.m. until noon on Tuesday, December 24, Thursday, December 26, and Friday, December 27. They will be closed all day Christmas. Happy Holidays!

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Editorial / Opinion

To the Editor:

I received a phone call on Saturday (12/7/91) from Gary Stafford and I assume he called several other people in town on the committees on the progresthe illegal way the WWRA and township committee called these meetings with such short notices so we the people could or could not oppose what is going on. He stated he would like us to call the following people: Jim Cleary or Sharon Ediger Phone No: 769-6500 extension no. 37917 and also call Alma Smith in Lana Pollocks office at 769-6500 extension no. 32406 to oppose the WWRA enforcing the recycle plans. Gary Stafford can be reached at 665-5989. He also stated that the way the plans are do go? Where are all our monies drawn up now this committee going? Why did it take over a can assess the people of Manchester any thing they want when the new house was hooked and any time they need more on the water and sewer? We as money. Please call these people tax payers should get our heads and tell them your opposition to out of the sand and find out what the way it was carried out. This is going on. plan is written up so it can never be voted on by the people.

this plan from the WWRA and some sort of vendetta against not answered? We all know we the previous owner crucified. garbage but if our taxes are charge atoll since its your bridge.

I'm wondering if this is another farce like the grant the Village Parks Committee who needed a fourth park in a town as taxes in this time of recession. small as Manchester anyway? I'm wondering where the priorities are and the monies of the taxpayers are being spent on these programs when the important things like industry brought into town and progress!

I'm wondering if maybe we need some new blood on the council and townships as well as sion of this town, and do they really want to do anything to get industry in this town? I also wonder why the CHI-BRO park? We could have given this money to the FIREMEN so they wouldn't have to beg or ask for donations from people for equipment which they must need. WHY IS THIS?

You know it's sad that the firemen only get a small amount of monies for equipment, is that because its voluntary? I would like to know just where my taxes year and half to fix the street

It seems that everytime the Enterprise comes out you see I would like to know if the one of the council members nitcommittee in Manchester in-picking one of the businesses in vestigated all the pro and con of town. You would think they have why weren't the questions anthese people. I see though in last swered if we were already taxed weeks paper they did back off for the recycling why are we on the Bakery, but I would like being assessed again? Why was to know how long it takes a that question shrugged off and bridge to erode and why wasn't have to do something about the Don Limpert I think you should paying for it now why change? Can the Black Sheep really do anything until the INSURANCE

adjuster finishes? Who's next? Well congratulations to the also stated it would NOT be a committee arranging the 125th burden to the taxpayers as an anniversary celebration. I hope application was sent to the DNR they go back and read the history for \$56,782. Now since this was of Manchester because this was denied who pays now? The ar- a very prosperous town with all ticle was in the Ann Arbor News the businesses, and it quickly dated 20 November 1991. I became quaint. Quaint is nice would like to know why we but it doesn't help bring down

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Walking down the street this morning I experienced one of the greatest blessings one human being can bestow upon another. That wonderful experience was to see a SMILE upon the face of the person approaching me. Amazing, or maybe not so amazing, I have been overlooking the happy things in life of late. One of the simpler, more obvious and rewarding experiences of life? A SMILE.

Some days just seem gloomy to me when I get up in the morning. I have a hard time putting a positive thought together and wonder why me Lord? Drag myself out of bed and the inner thoughts wonder, what dire deeds are in store for me on that particular day. The next thing, a negative attitude that seems to permeate everything around me.

If you are lucky, when you are in one of those moods, you may encounter a smiling face in my life. coming down the street. It's not just a plain smile, it's one of those infectious smiles that light up the day and everything around it. Sort of seeps right down into your soul and starts a warm glow that grows from the inside out. The next thing that happens is that your own smile breaks out and the sun shines even on a rainy day.

Some of the smiles that I have noticed and taken note of are very unique.

The smile of a child, that little look upward where the corners of the mouth round and the eyes or n with an innocence that make s you just want to hug the dickens out of them. Your heart has been stolen.

The older child, maybe that little girl of yours or the neighbors. The age about 10 or 12 when they are all gangly but the shape of the flower is present. It's easier to describe when I think about a rose just before the petals are to burst open, the stem is long and a drop of rain is upon the bloom. The smile that emanates from that young child is full of innocence and charm. A smile that holds a lifetime of promise and hope before it.

The smile of accomplishment. This person has accom-

plished a task that needed doing. Maybe it was a simple chore for a young person. A school assignment or doing something new that had not been undertaken before. The task is not the issue, the accomplishment is the point. When that person succeeds and if you are lucky enough to be around when the smile breaks through. Satisfaction of a job well done permeates the air. You are happy right along with the doer.

Another type of smile that I remember is the smile of recognition. You visit someone that has been dear in your life and that you haven't seen for a period of time. If you have knocked upon the door and that friend or relative answers, first the look of recognition then the huge smile that greets you just can't be beat.

One of the smiles that I cherish the most is with family or that certain someone special

With the family member you get a hug and sometimes a kiss that fills an emotional need, maybe even a void. Hard to beat and even harder to describe.

With that someone special in your life, there are times when no one else or nothing else in life can cheer like they can. Perhaps you walk into a room, or maybe it's across the table, anywhere and you see that smile that seems reserved just for you. Oh Boy! Then if possible, you can reach out and give that special person a hug and kiss. Absolutely nothing better!

We are about to celebrate two holidays that promote big smiles, hugs and even a kiss or two. The thing I am looking forward to are the smiles on the kids faces at Christmas time.

The happiness and crazy smiles of the adults at New

Really though, the smiles seen on the street through out the year, by those you pass are fantastic. by gar

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The American Legion Aux- Habitat for Humanity Internaunder investigation said Sgt. Carl Werner, about the 33 year old iliary met at the Legion Hall on tional". Excerpts from the bulman who is believed to have shot himself at least two days previous December 11, 1991 with 29 letin from Department Headto being found on Saturday, December 14, in his vehicle parked in members and guests Second District President, Dixie units as follows: "This project After the property owners found the vehicle and body they Goodman and District Chaplain, immediately called police, at which time Werner was dispatched to Mae Uphaus present. Members and guests gathered at the Hall The victim, not a Manchester local, was reported missing on at 6:30 p.m. for Christmas Pot-Thursday, December 12. Relatives acknowledged he had been luck with the meeting following. Roll Call was taken by the Secretary and the minutes of the November 13,1991 meeting were read, corrected and ap-

> Members attending Christmas Meeting made food/paper product donations to the local Family Service and our Unit also made monetary contributions to this fine community service.

Phyllis Baker announced our quota of 102 members has been

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Helen Hosmer and Helen Popkey reported purchase of Poinsettias and cards to be distributed to community shut-ins for the Christmas Holiday.

Joyce Stein reported on the successful Ann Arbor VA Hospital "Christmas Workshop" project in which our Unit participated, along with other local units, to provide a bright Christmas "shopping spree" for patients in hospital.

Our Auxiliary Unit is proud and pleased to be a part of the

quarters commends the women's announces that the American Legion Auxiliary is the first American Legion Auxiliary is years. now the world's largest allservice organization encompassing many humanitarian and at the clerk's office). social concerns including the welfare and care of veterans, children youth, women's issues, and service to the community. Habitat for Humanity International" is a non-profit, ecumenical Chrisian housing ministry that builds homes in partnership with people in need with more than 650 affiliates in North America and more than 100 projects in 32 developing nations. More than 12,000 homes have been built worldwide and more being added at the rate of 10-12 new homes per day. Re- File No. 91-97570-IE lying on committed volunteers like members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Habitat works in partnership with responsible low-income families to build or renovate inexpensive but sturdy homes." This project really

Michigan Retailers Launch Campaign

Lansing - Michigan Retailers Association, MRA, have launched a "Yule Save Here" campaign to increase holiday shopper's awareness of the savings and other important advantages in store when they buy 281 Wilson Avenue, Ypsilanti, from a local retailer instead of Michigan 48197. an out-of-state mail order outfit.

know and trust provides sig-signed and distributed to the nificant savings, personal serpersons entitled to it. vice and other important advantages for consumers as well as their communities," according to Larry Meyer, of MRA.

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Iinterviewed Stella Bothon,

an exchange student from Ger-

many. I asked about many things

that were important to students

here at Manchester to see if

those same things were as im-

portant to students in Germany.

In Germany, you have to be

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cense and it is very expensive.

It costs 1020 Marks, which is

about \$700...They all enjoy

hanging around friends and

sports is almost nothing when

compared to what it is here. In

Germany, if you want to play

sports, you join clubs. It was a

little shocking to them how

much emphasis was placed on

sports, they especially men-

tioned football...Stella also said

that she would like Americans

to learn the typcial German's

Interview by Laurie McGee

The emphasis placed on

going to discos.

way of life.

Weidmayer is **Merit Award Winner in 1991 Welding Competition**

Washtenaw Community College welding student Greg Weidmayer has been selected by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation to receive its 1991 Student Arc Welding Merit Award

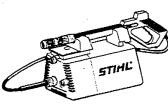
Weidmayer, who works on the family dairy farm in Manchester, submitted a step-by-step description and illustration of adaptations to a "quick lift"—a piece of equipment that changes tires on tractors and big farm equipment—for the competition. His design was one of 41 merit award winning entries from across the United States.

"It (the competition) was a good experience," said Weidmayer. "You can learn a lot. There are a lot of things you don't think can be welded but they can."

After three years of instruction at WCC, Weidmayer sees the far-reaching applications of his welding skills both on the farm and in general. "Repairing equipment is like recycling, and it's more economical than buying new."

Weidmayer graduated from Manchester High School in 1989. He was encouraged to enter the competition by his WCC Welding Instructors Bill Figg and Clyde Hall.

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Interviews with German Students

Following are excerpts from interviews with German exchange students by high school students in June Weiland's English Literature

As an English project we interviewed the German students who were hosted by different families in the Manchester area. I was given the privilege to interview Franziska Kloppenburg who was staying with Wendy Haeussler and her family where she felt very much at home. Franziska is a 15 year old

German student who enjoys swimming and tennis in her spare time away from school. She says that although they are in school for less time they tend to have more homework to do. She enjoys the schools here because everybody is so friendly, however, she would rather be able to eat lunch at home with her family as she does back home. Franziska has three more years until she will graduate from high school. After graduation she plans to go to college to study language. Currently besides speaking English and German she also speaks French and Latin.

Interview by Lisa Lozier

As an English project I had the privilege to interview Lars Reichman who was staying with Jeff Hughes...Lars is eighteen right now and will be graduating next year because they have thirteen grades instead of twelve grades. Over in Germany Lars starts school at 7:45 and it gets out at 1:10. They have forty-first visit to America...

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five minutes periods. They also go to school every other Saturday. During his vacation and when he's not at school he works at a travel agency. He does believe that school is much harder over there but less time is spent in the class room. Lars has one to two hours of homework a night. Lars likes playing tennis for fun and enjoys watching American football games when he's here. The best thing he likes doing over in America is golfing with Jeff because it is too

Overin Germany tennis and

North Germany. She keeps busy with school activities. Her favorite subject is English. Melanie's favorite sports are swimming and horseback riding. She is a senior in a tenyear school. Melanie said German schools are harder. She has six exams a year, and a different schedule every day. She also said that in Germany schools to answer a question you have to raise your hand and wait to be called on, unlike here where they don't enforce that rule...

Michelle Mann and her family.

expensive in Germany.

soccer are the most popular sports...

Interview by Joanne Kemner

Melanie Peruzzo is from

Interview by Gary A. Beard Anja Wilken is sixteen years old. Anja was hosted by

Some of Anja's previous travels include Spain and other parts of Europe. This was her

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Nicole also didn't like fast sports...When Helen gets out of

football games. She liked how the community joined together to support the football team and at home. the school...

She believes that too many people go by car. She thinks that America should have better public transportation. Anja rides her bike for five minutes then takes a bus for ten minutes can school system very differto get to school.

After finishing high school, Anja plans to go to a trade school.

Nicole Rudiger is fifteen years old. While here in America she stayed with the family of Bridget Deschaine...

Among the events that the Germans took part in, Nicole especially liked touring Chrysler Proving Grounds in guages should be taught. Chelsea.

Nicole found Manchester small but peaceful. She thought that the landscape was beauti- guages should be taught. ful. The people of the community seemed very nice and outgoing. As she went to school, she found she didn't like how long the school day was. She believes that German schools are more strict than American schools. She hated the desks at from Germany. Her favorite the school. She found them to be very uncomfortable.

food. She said that she is more used to family sit-down meals

Swantie Peterson is sixteen years old. Swantie completed the second half of the exchange by staying with Krista Sahakian and her family.

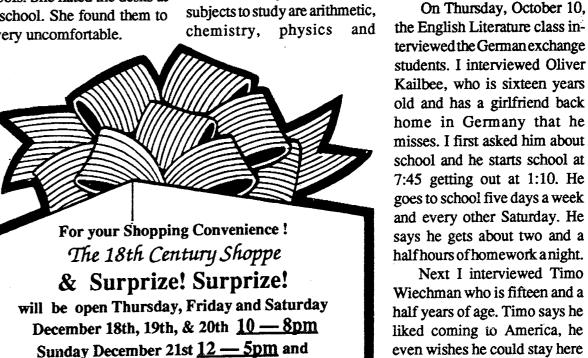
Swantje found the Amerient than that of Germany. She thought school here was too easy and that the students didn't work hard enough. She said that in Germany she gets more homework and the work is harder. Extra curricular activities are more important here. In Germany you have to join a club to play a sport. There aren't any school sports. She also thinks that more foreign lan-

Above three interviews by Kim Davis and Linda Devulder thinks that more foreign lan-

Above three interviews by Kim Davis and Linda Devulder

Melanie Panzer is a bright, happy German student. Her favorite subjects to study are languages; English & French.

Helen Risch was a visitor subjects to study are arithmetic,



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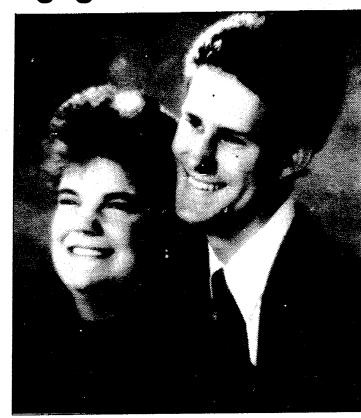
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half years of age. Timo says he liked coming to America, he even wishes he could stay here longer...He says his school puts on musicals and he listens to music a lot. In his spare time, he likes meeting new people, parties, soccer, basketball, tennis and shopping. He also likes going to the movies.

Interview by Jody Mitchell

Engagement Announced

PEOPLE and OCCASIONS



The engagement of Susan L. Waldrop of Saline to Mark J. Meister of Ypsilanti has been announced. Susan is the daughter of Mrs. Karen Waldrop and the Manchester High School and a late Frank Waldrop of Saline; Mark is the son of Frederick J. Meister of Canton, MI and Kathleen and Kenny Siler of Manchester.

Saline High School and a 1988 graduate of Northwood Institute, Midland, MI with a Bachelor's in Business Administration-Marketing and Management.

Susan is employed as a Marketing Coordinator for the NSK Corporation in Ann Arbor. Mark is a 1985 honor graduate of 1989 graduate of Northern Michigan University in Marquette with a Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology. Mark is employed by the Organ Susan is a 1984 graduate of Procurement Agency of Michigan in Ann Arbor as a Certified Medical Technologist.

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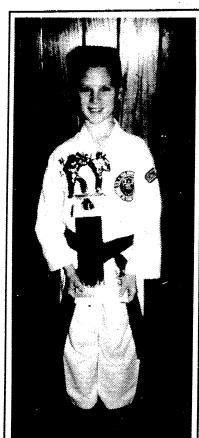
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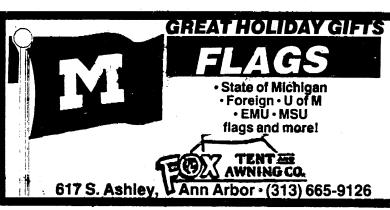
in sparring at Inkster

The reception was held at Webers Inn, Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in Aruba.

Collins, Michelle Stetler and Jessica Fishman.

Campbell, Carol Meta, Tina Thompson (all sisters of the bride), Jill

Jodi graduated from Manchester High School in 1987. The couple now make their home in Brooklyn, N.Y.



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Senior Citizen's News

The Manchester Enterprise December 19, 1991

Christmas is a special time for young and old and those in between. The young made it special last Friday when they treated the seniors to the annual Klager's Senior Day. We surely do appreciate the many hours of practice by both teachers and 1st through 4th graders who made our morning so much fun. Under the direction of Mrs. Kay Miller, we were rewarded with three small violinists, several playing recorders and vibrant voices who brought the season's cheer to us. The energy and exuberance! One young lad directly in front of us put heart and soul into the actions accompanying "The Twelve Days of Christmas" while singing merrily. Then on to a tour of the classrooms and the very different class ornaments and projects. Time then to sit at a table in the gym and enjoy the full turkey dinner with your hosts and hostesses (even pie). This feat has to be one of complete organization on the part of 3rd and 4th grade parents who cook, High School Leadership Class and maintenance staff of the schools. We extend a very large thank you to all who made this

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Ring In

New Year

Thursday December 19: This is the last senior lunch in '91—where did this time go? Jan and crew plan a Christmas dinner featuring pork chops with dressing for our pleasure. Come and enjoy, but you must call Jan in the kitchen by 10:30 a.m. on the 19th for reservations (428-7630).

Saturday, December 21: A trip is planned to leave the center at 11 a.m. for the Irish Hills and the Stagecoach Christmas presentation. Call Erma Alber (428-8707) if you'd like to go. Friday December 27: Put

vation in to Erma soon.

Rubena Boelter and I get together each Saturday to prepare the news for this column. Handy to have her next door (for lots of reasons). She and Herman are the best neighbors who continually help out whenever the need arises. To them and to all of you, we wish you a very Merry Christmas and a bright 1992. We are taking a week off, watch for your column January 2.



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this on your calendar! There is still bus seats to go along to view the Petersburg Lights. Bus pickup begins at 4 p.m. for this delightful tour. Get your reser-



The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Proctor was honored with a celebration on Sunday, December 8th, at the Clinton United Methodist Church. Members of the immediate family met for a catered dinner in the basement of the church prior to the visit of nearly 275 guests.

Wesley Proctor and Virginia Kulenkamp were married December 10, 1941 at the Manchester Methodist Church by the Rev. John Bunney (now deceased).

Attendants at Sunday's celebration were Rachel (Pardee) Whittaker of Spring Arbor, Lucille (Parr) Bevier, Brooklyn, Nancy (Kulenkamp) Thibault, Saline, Mrs. Proctor's niece who served as flower girl, Soloist as part of a duet, Rosemary (Schwab) Schneider of Tecumseh and Lester Proctor, Wesley's brother, who was supposed to have served as best man, but was called back to the service due to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Harvey Proctor Jr. (deceased due to drowning in 1943) was the best man. Emma (Proctor) Dinius, also deceased, was also a bridesmaid.

Wesley is "retired" from retail sales. He owned and operated Proctor's Market in Clinton until 1956, when he opened Proctor's Shoe Store in Tecumseh (purchased from Chet Merritt). He is currently employed as a Realtor with Fahey Realty in Clinton.

Virginia, Society Editor for the Clinton Local, is a retired school teacher. She taught school for 30 years, 25 of which were spent with the Clinton School system. The couple has two children, a daughter, Maryann (Mrs. Carl) Habrick of Clinton; a son Bob Proctor of Adrian; three grandchildren, Janet Hilderley, Hillsdale, Virginia (Mrs. Michael) Krauss, Clinton, and Rick Hillderley of Tecumseh, two great—grandchildren, Salena Heimerdinger and Spencer Krauss.







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Wednesday, December 18: 6pm Bell choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8pm Al Anon

Thursday, December 19: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers

Saturday, December 21: 7:30-9pm Live Nativity Scene presented

Sunday, December 22: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, Special Music by Emanuel's Adult Choir, 11:30 Coffeee & Fellowship 7:30-9pm Live Nativity Scene presented

Monday, December 23: 7:30-pm Live Nativity Scene presented

Tuesday, December 24: Christmas Eve. 7pm Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Worship, Music by Cherub & Children's Choirs, 11pm Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Worship, music by Emanuel's Adult Choir.

Emanuel Church Office will be closed Dec. 24, 1991 through Jan 1., 1992. Season's Greetings To All!

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

Wednesday, December 18: Advent Worship Service at St. Thomas

Tuesday, December 24: Service

Wednesday, December 25: Christmas Day Worship Service with Communion

Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, December 19: 6pm Children's Choir, 6:30 Pot Luck ALL Choirs, 7:30 Senior & Youth Choir Plus

Saturday, December 21: 8:30am Confirmation Class

Sunday, December 22: 9:30am Worship Service, 7pm All Church Caroling

Tuesday, December 24: 7:30pm Carol Candle Light Service

St. John's

Thursday, December 19: 8pm Men's Bible Study at Clyde Kruger's

Sunday, December 22: 9:15am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 6pm Christmas Carolling & gettogether

Tuesday, December 24: 7:30pm SS Program, 11:30pm Candlelight Service

In Memory Of:

Lorena M. Little, of

Manchester, 85 passed away at the Saline Evangelical Home on December 17, 1991. Lorena was born in Freedom Township, Mi., on April 11, 1906 the daughter of Gottlieb and Mary (Lindauer) Scherdt. On August 6, 1960 she was married to Edgar Little and he preceded her in death on October 27, 1975. Lorena was a life-long farmer and homemaker in Freedom Township. She was also a member of Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom

Lorena is survived by three step-sons: Robert and Jean, Guy and Annelise and David and Janice of Manchester, one stepdaughter, Ann and Douglas Price of Jacksonville, Fla.; nine stepgrandchildren; 11 step-greatgrand children; one niece, Margaret and Robert Gilbert of Dexter, one nephew, Armine and Barbara Scherdt of Saline.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Theodore and Ernest Scherdt.

The Little family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Tuesday, December 17, 1991 from 7-9 p.m. and on Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 19.1991 at 11 a.m. from the Funeral Home with the Rev. Roman Reineck officiating. Interment will be in the Oakwood Cemetery in Saline.

Those wishing an expression Children's Christmas Eve of sympathy for the Little family may make memorial contributions to Bethel United Church

In Memory Of:

Jessie Lillian Darling Weinhardt, 79, died on December 8, 1991. She was born on April 16,1912.

She was preceded in death by her husband William Arthur Weinhardt and one son.

Jessie is survived by two sons, John K. Weinhardt of Saline, and Peter Joe Weinhardt of Manchester and also grandchildren and great-grandchil-

She was a resident of Manchester for over 40 years. Jessie had also taken care of 76 foster children and was a long time rabbit raiser/breeder.



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Oscar Shonsheck, 81, of Brooklyn, formerly of Brandenton, Fla., passed away Thursday, December 5,1991 at Bixby Hospital in Adrian.

He was born January 26, 1910, the son of Henry and Mattilda (Thaens) Shonsheck. He was married to Florence Trolz on October 4, 1933. She preceded him in death on September 17, 1989.

He is survived by one sister, Fern Sutton of Manchester and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Harold

Mr. Shonsheck was the owner of Shon Shacks Resort at Houghton Lake for 35 years. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

According to his wishes, Mr. Shonshack has been cremated. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE Sacrament

Reconciliation: Individual Preparation Saturday, December 21 11:30-12 Noon; 4-4:45pm

Monday, December 23: 4-4:30pm; 7-8pm Celebration of Liturgy:

Christmas __ Tuesday, December 24: 5pm, preceded by Children's

Choir Program at 4:30pm 12 midnight, preceded by Choir Program at 11:30pm

Wednesday, December 25: 10am Congregational Hymns

New Years -

Tuesday, December 31: 5pm Wednesday, January 1: 10am

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, December 18: 12 Noon UMW, 3:15 Girl

Thursday, December 19: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Ad Council

Friday, December 20: 9am MFS, 9:45 Bible Study/Church

Sunday, December 22: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Tuesday, December 24: 7:30 & 11pm Christmas Eve Worship

Sharon United Methodist Church

Thursday, December 19: 5pm Food Co-Op, 6:30pm Women's Potluck Christmas Dinner

Saturday, December 21: 9-10:30am Church School program practice

Sunday, December 22: 11am Special Worship Service in music with special anthems by the choir, 12:30pm YF make cookies at Chizmars, 7:30 Church School Christmas program

Tuesday, December 24: 8pm Candlelight Christmas Eve

CHURCH



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST-Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Church office hours-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, Mike Ostrander Youth Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFE-LINE 7:30 p.m.

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

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study 5:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST- Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners, ; Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)-Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-

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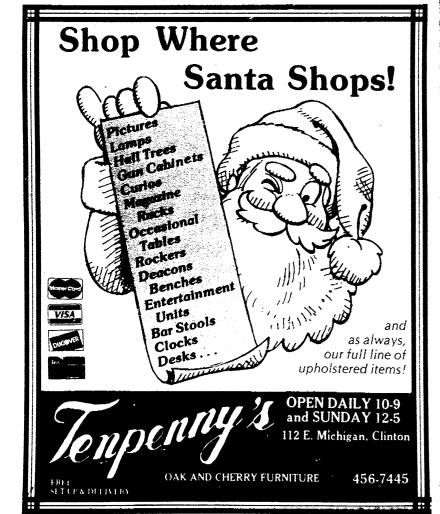
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 WWRA Meeting 7pm Sylvan Township Hall

THURSDAY DECEMBER 19

· Surprize! Surprize! & The 18th Century Shoppe open 'til 8:00

FRIDAY DECEMBER 20

· Surprize! Surprize! & The 18th Century Shoppe, Village Gifts, Manchester Antique Mall, Jan Schmidt's, Gifts in Tyme open 'til

SATURDAY DECEMBER 21

· Luminaria pick up at the Blacksmith Shop 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. · Surprize! Surprize! & The 18th Century shoppe open 'til 8:00

SUNDAY **DECEMBER 22**

· Luminaria pick up at the Blacksmith Shop 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY **DECEMBER 23**

· Luminaria pick up at the Blacksmith Shop 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 24

• Bloodmobile at St. Mary's 9:00 a.m. to Noon

 Village Offices will be open 8:00 a.m. to Noon

Christmas Eve Area Church Services

· St. Mary's Catholic Church 5:00 p.m. to Midnight • Emanuel UCC 7:00 p.m. &

11:00 p.m. •Bethel UCC 7:30 p.m. • St. John's 7:30 p.m. & 11:30

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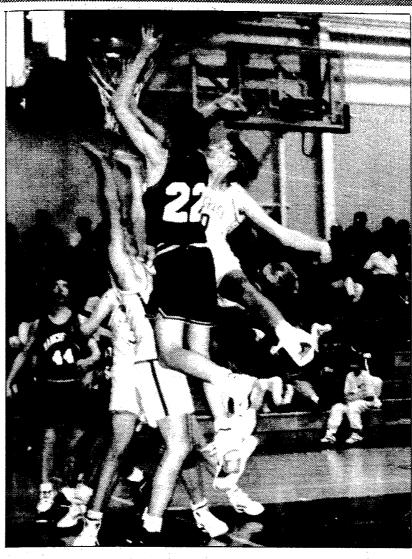
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Varsity basketball - Rob Davis shoots, totaling 32 points this week. -Photo by Jon



Krzyzaniak got his first win on

Friday. -Photos by Jon's Photo Shop



Varsity volleyball seniors. -Photo by Jon

Begin Tuesday we opened our 1991-92 boys' basketball campaign on the road against Sand Creek. Unfortunately, our offense just couldn't get on track, giving the Aggies a 70-47 victory. Sophomore Brad Davis led our scorers, hitting for 13 points, as Rodney Burkhardt con-On Friday we hosted the Onsted Wildcats. What I saw on the court was an entirely different team from Tuesday's.

Varsity

Roundballers

We played solid defense and competent offense to control the battle at halftime 31-16. The Dutchmen then acted quite sluggish, allowing the Wildcats to get back in the game. There were only five minutes and three seconds remaining when Onsted knotted the score at 46. This seemed to wake us up, as we proceeded to outscore them ten points to one, sealing the victory 57-53. Our one-two punch was supplied again by Rob Davis's 19 and Rodney Burkhardt's 12. I'm sure first-year head coach Jim Krzyzaniak is relieved to have got-

Be with us Friday as we start our league season hosting Hanover/

ten his first win.





JV basketball - Brandon Woods pops for 2 of his 18 Friday. **Little Dutch Hoopsters Gaining Experience**

grabbing 15steals in these two

games. We also can put the ball

through the hoop, as this week

Brandon had 25 points and Mike

Barnard had 18 for the two games.

First year JV coach John Wilkins

seems to be doing a good job of

at the right time.

putting the right players on the court

Despite losing both games this week, it appears to me that they are Our varsity volleyball girls' improving their basketball skills team sees their first action Saturday quite rapidly. They are quick on defense as evidenced by Brandon December 21 at Lenawee Christian Invitational in Adrian. Woods and Jeff Kemner each

Congratulations to the Detroit Lions for wrapping up their first playoff in eight years, and their first 11-game win season in 29 years.

Congratulations to Desmond Howard for winning the 1991 Heisman trophy. Tom Harmon won in 1940, the only other U of M



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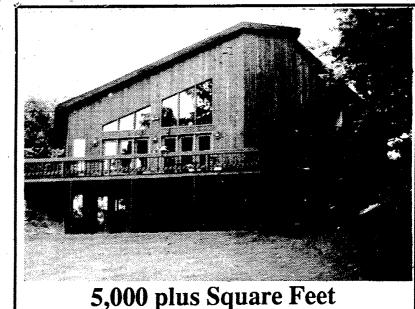
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December 9, 1991:

The meeting opened at 8:00

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Macomber Hakes. Absent: none.

Also present: Deputy Treasurer

Claire Turk Fire Chief Keith

Johnson and some community

After review the Board ac-

cepted minutes from The

Township Planning Commis-

Western

and 11/12/91.

sion the Library Board and the

Recycycling Authority and ap-

proved the Township Board

Regular Meeting of 11/11/91 and

Special Meetings of 11/11/91

meeting was examined. The

Treasurer reported \$25,362.74

in the General Fund. Approval

was given to pay bills presented

totaling \$8135.13. Approval was

given to return to the General

Fund Savings account monies

that were transferred last month

to General Fund Checking to

Chief Johnson reported that

the Fire Department considers

the '46 Ford Fire Truck to be

surplus. Any decision regarding

putting this antique truck up for

sale will be deferred until spring.

He also reported that 259 runs

have been made by the depart-

ment so far this year, an increase

of 30% over runs made in 1990.

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Chief Johnson reported that

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Many thanks to those who remembered us with food, flowers and memorials in the recent loss of our husband, father, stepfather and grandfather. Special thanks to Pastor Falk and the caring people at Saline Nursing Home, especially C Wing. Their thoughts and prayers were much appreciated.

The Family of Ralph Haeussler

The Great Lakes Bancorp Manchester Office would like to thank all of our customers and friends for contributing to "The Gingerbread Tree" this year. A vast array of lovely toys, gloves and mittens was made available for needy children in the Manchester

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I would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and offers during my bad luck. Also many thanks to the Manchester paramedics, police and ambulance folks. Also, thank God for the seat belt. Edith E. Miller

The family of Florence Burch would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, the Manchester Fire Department, Father Murray and St. Mary's Altar Society. Special thanks to all the friends and relatives of Florence's.

Tom and Ruth Burch family Mary Beth and Rod Miller

Ann and Larry Becktel family

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Christmas Eve Bloodmobile

The annual bloodmobile to benefit University of Michigan Mott Children's Hospital will be held on December 24. This open clinic will be hosted by St. Mary's Catholic Church. The time is from 9 a.m. to noon. Some signed up at the October bloodmobile but we could use more donors. The Red Cross would like to collect 50 pints from the Manchester area. For more information you can call Marji Warner at 428-9506.

Manchester Township Planning Commission Regular Session November 12, 1991

Roll Call: Daverman, Palms, Lowery, Little, Way, Hinkley, Walton, Gleason, Schiller (entered at 7:45) Also present: Mary Ann Gilbert,

Vanessa Forsthoefel, Don Dickerson, Stan Gilbert (entered later in the meeting) Call to order: The meeting was called to order at 7:35 by Chairman Daverman, in the

Approval of Agenda Under new business add:

a. H & R Block sign b. Stan Gilbert Conditional Use Permit

Council Room of the Village Hall.

It was noted although added to the agenda, no action will be taken on the above additions because they were not received in time for public notification.

Daverman made a motion to approve the agenda with the above additions. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on

Minutes of Previous Meeting: Hinkley noted the Commission should express their thanks to the K of C for the use of theor facilities for the General Development Plan

Daverman made a motion to accept the minutes. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. General Development Plan: Daverman

asked Commissioners to give him any corrections or additions to the Background Studies draft by Monday. New Business

Don Dickerson expressed concern that his \$50 application fee had not been refunded after his application for illuminated sign had been denied.

Enter Schiller at 7:45

Dickerson's previous sign application will be located, and the minutes reviewed on Stan Gilbert: Conditional Use Permit

mission they were considering the purchase of the house at 107 Ann Arbor Street, for use as a home and medical office. Daverman noted the application needed to be in earlier fo proper public notification, and therefore no decision would be at this meeting. He also noted that as a medical

Mary Ann Gilbert informed the Com-

has to meet certain criteria. A Public Hearing will be held at the next regular meeting.

General Development Plan:

The commission clarified its recomnendation for areas to be designated as Commercial and Industrial on the Preliminary General Development Plan. This Plan will be presented to the public at the next

Adjournment: The meeting adjourned at 9:20. The next meeting will be held December 10, 1991.

> Susan Gleason Recording Secretary

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

DECEMBER 2, 1991

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper, Gordon and Clerk lucker. Council members Brooks and Wallace entered at 7:25 and 7:30 respectively. Also present: Janet Shurtliff, Glenn Burkhardt, Vanessa Forsthoefel, Judi Wahl, Emory Garlick, Diane Schwab. The proceedings of the November 18. 1991 meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Becktel, support by Cooper.

Vote: Avesall

The minutes of the November 18, 1991 meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Becktel, support by Gordon. Vote: The Agenda was approved as amended

on a motion by Cooper, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Kwolek, support by Gordon

Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek to approve the resolution as presented in the amount of \$1500.00 TO contract with the Senior Citizens. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Kwolek to authorize the 4 step process from McNamee, Porter & Seeley letter dated November 25, 1991 not to exceed \$1120.00 for lab testing and engineering analysis.

cleaning, from this date and for 45 days

nted. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

members award. Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel

Treatment Plant, support by Gordon. Motion

Motion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel to adopt Ordinance 197. Vote: Ayes-

Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to adopt Ordinance 195, with the change to end of Section 9.26 "as adopted by Council Resolution". Vote: Ayes-all.

ing Violation Bureau as listed and incorpo-rating change to comply with Zoning Code 5.211(3). Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel to adopt a resolution to designate

Ordinance No. 195. Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Wallace, support by Becktel to contract with the Manchester Area Recreation and compensate them with a single payment of \$1500.00 as budgeted. Roll Call

Vote: Aves-all. Motion by Kallewaard that Council extend to landowner Pam Linderman this offer-to purchase a 5 acre parcel of land,

Motion to adjourn by Becktel at 10:30

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Summary Board of Education—Regular Meeting December 16, 1991

Not Official Minutes

The meeting was called to order by President Sahakian at 8:50 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

Members absent: None

The minutes of the regular meeting of November 18, 1991 were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved as presented with a cash balance as of November 30, 1991 in the amount of \$584,054.52; post approved bills payable of \$356,222.92.

Monkiewicz, Secretary of the Michigan Education Associa-Motion by Kallewaard, support by tion, was received thanking Board members for the Pocket Pal calendars distributed to employees. Copies of letters from Manchester Community Schoolst Board of Education Central Business District (CBD) shall be Which were sent to State Reprepermitted to park on curbed streets of the sentative Margaret O'Connor and State Senator Lana Pollack remove these vehicles when requested for regarding property tax relief. A the purposes of snow removal or street reminder to Board of Education members from the MASB re-Motion by Kallewaard, support by garding a February 26 meeting Cooper to ad-opt resolution as stated. Vote: at the Lansing Civic Center for the Legislative Relations Network and a reminder to Board members from MASB of the Motion by Kwolek, support by Gordon mid-winter conference schedto increase the salary of Mark Knoblauch to uled for February 14 and 15. S12-49 per hour in the form of a promotion to Environmental Operations Manager. Roll

Requirements for the completion of the MASB certified board

Mrs. Kathleen Hakken, parent, suggested that there be some clinic space made available where children can go to lie down ronmental Manager of the Wastewater when ill and awaiting their par-

> The bid from Wise International of \$51,453 for a new spe-

cial education bus has been accepted.

The contract with Envirotherm, Inc. for 1992 at a cost of \$2,655 has been approved as presented. Superintendent Niedzwiecki informed Board members that his employment contract should be reviewed by April 1, 1992 to determine the extension of the three year con-

Mr. Randy VanGasse, Director of Student Services and Athletics, presented the annual report on the fall sport season and answered questions.

The District Goals for 1991-92 District Goals were accepted as presented. Copies of the goals were shared with audience members and Superintendent Niedzwiecki defined each goal and identified committees which were involved in proposing the

After a brief recess, the Board reconvened and entered into a work session with the Facility Planning Committee and TMP Associates, Inc., the selected architectural firm. Mr. Joe Turk, Board of Education Trustee. presented the two phase action plan for implementing the long range "master plan". Mr. Dave Larson and Mr. Jim Mumby of TMP Associates, Inc. presented the proposed scope of the projects at each building level.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:17 p.m.

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putting this antique truck up for sale will be deferred until spring. He also reported that 259 runs have been made by the department so far this year, an increase of 30% over runs made in 1990.

The next meeting of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will be held December 18th at 7:00 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall.

Constable Moore's report for November was accepted. No action was taken on the 800MHz

On the Iron Lake issues, the road commission states that they have encountered difficulty acquiring necessary materials for work on the Sharon Hollow-Ely Rd. Intersection. Supervisor Mann was informed the erection of "No Parking" signs on Wolff Rd. is unlikely as parking on the road is essentially illegal. The DNR has not yet responded to the Township request for a.

water safety study. Claire Turk has accepted the position of Treasurer effective 1/1/92.

Lights are needed in front of the firehall doors and options will be discussed next month.

Various correspondence was presented requiring no action from the Board.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes Clerk

AD DEADLINE 3:00 MONDAY PHONE 428-8173

approve application for Franzen Bros. Circus contingent upon Chief of Police giving approval. Vote: Ayes-all. A thank you note from Terry

Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Absent: Wallace. The Village Council resolves that employees of the businesses located in the CBD between the hours of 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., but these employees shall be required to

Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to pay payables in the amount of \$49,297.11,

to mise the compensation paid to John Weber to \$7.35 per hour, effective immediately. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Kwolek to adopt the job descriptions, Process Manager and Envi-

Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to adopt Resolution to adopt fines for Park-

erson to operate the Parking Violation Bureau for the Village of Manchester as per

the Clerk, or her designated person, as the

support by Brooks to proceed with the offer.Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion car-

p.m., support by Wallace. Vote: Ayes-all. Karen Tucker

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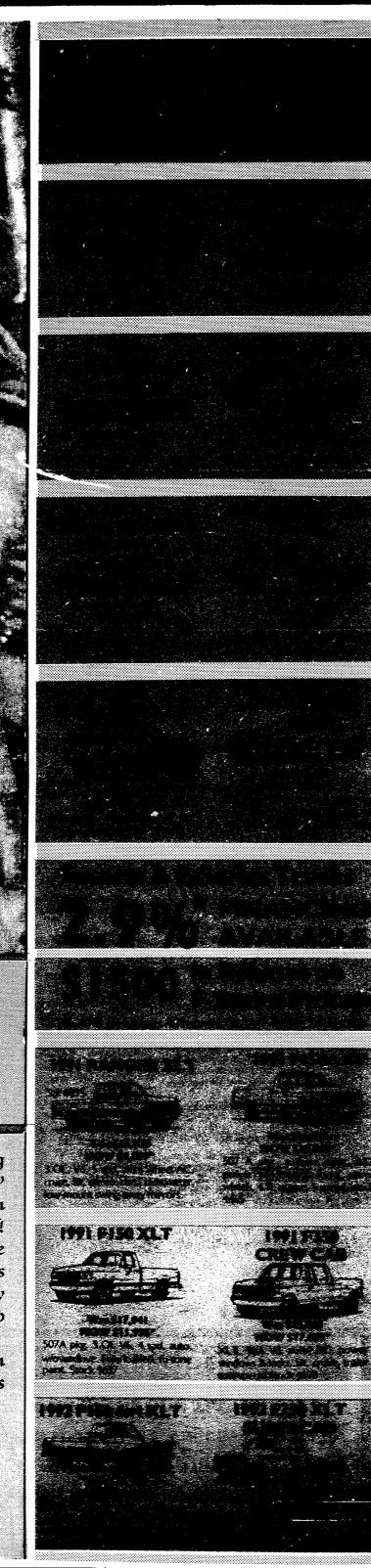


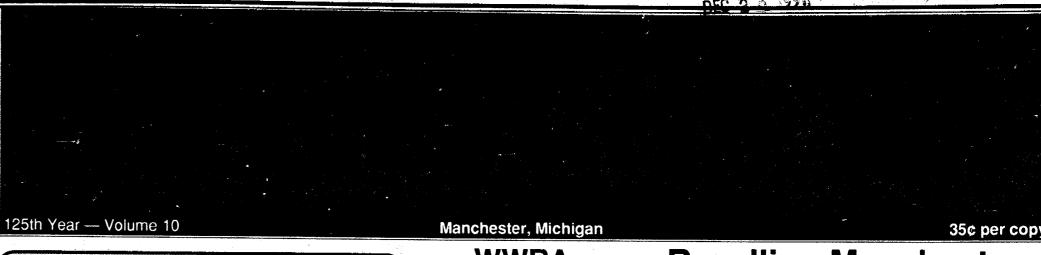
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This old road still dirt and bumpy, The countryside remains unchanged. Yes, if home is where your heart is, It always remains the same.

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—by Sandy Trolz

Wishing you a very Merry Christmas an a Happy New Year

Deadline for all articles and ads will be 3 p.m. on Friday, January 27 for the January 2, 1992 issue of The Enterprise.

WWRA Project Almost Underway DNR waits to approve grant

-Sybil Kolon

Two members of the DNR's Solid Waste Management Division were present at last week's Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority meeting to explain the status of the grant which has been approved by the State legislature and signed by Gov. Engler.

Questions have been raised by a few residents of the area as to the ability of the private sector to provide comparable recycling services to the eight township regions including the villages of Chelsea and Manchester.

Much of the meeting was devoted to explaining the original grant application and changes that have been made to it since the grant was written in September of 1990. The Authority presented information indicating that private haulers are not in a position to offer this kind of service because of the distance involved and the rural nature of the area.

Sharon Edgar, Unit Chief of the Solid Waste Management Division of the DNR, told the Authority: "I think this project is not in any danger" and expects to make a final positive recommendation on the grant to the Natural Resources Commission by December 27 unless she becomes aware of additional information which would impact the project.

The Board went on to authorize the County Board of Public works to borrow \$500,000 on Please see WWRA, pg. 16

Recalling Manchester History at Christmastime

During the upcoming year, Manchester Village's 125th anniversary. The Village was in- years: corporated in 1867. However, the village was settled in before 1832, and many of the businesses and even the buildings chased Alaska from Russia. were begun much earlier than

A Reminder: **Suggestions** Needed

The 125th Celebration Committee for the anniversary of the Village is still soliciting suggestions for the official theme to use for the upcoming events.

1992 will be the celebration year. And it is just around the corner. Any and all in the community, young and old, are invited and urged to offer suggestions for the slogan which will Fuhrer. be used on t-shirts, posters, media releases, and events.

Please send your suggestions to: The 125th Celebration Committee, P.O. Box 761, Manchester, MI 48158. If you include yourname, the author of the selected theme will receive the recognition he or she de-

In January, the Committee will be having a community meeting to "get specific" about what clubs, organizations, and individuals are willing to work on for the Celebration. The exact date and location will be

If you have any questions, please call 428-8159 or 428-

As we celebrate "Christmas of Christmas, this most special 1992" in Manchester, we might holiday of Christianity. But in recall that many Christmases recalling 125+ years, perhaps preceded us in this community. one could get a better sense for that period of time if one considwe will be celebrating ered some of the many events that took place during those

> • During the year of 1867, when Manchester Village was chartered, the United States pur-

• In 1836, the year the Townships were defined, Davey Each year in this long his- Crockett and Jim Bowie helped tory has included a celebration Texas gain independence from Mexico.

> • During 1826, when the Main Street Mill was built by Emanuel Case and Harvey Gilbert, England was celebrating the first birthday of the passenger railroad.

• In 1839, the year the community first celebrated the 4th of July, William Henry Harrison was considering running for the United States Presidency.

• In 1934 when the Library moved to its permanent quarters in the Lynch house (where it still resides). Hitler became the

• In 1870, the year the first train came through Manchester, the first transcontinental railway had been completed less than a

In 1834 when Manchester's first post office was established, McCormick patented the reaper.

• In 1894 when the Union bank first opened, Thomas Edison's kinetoscope had its first public showing.

• In 1905, the year Manchester established what may have been the first bus line in the country (from here to Chelsea), Albert Einstein's "Theory of Relativity" was pub-

Please see History, pg. 16

