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Library patrons and supporters have until December 31 to make a contribution for much-needed materials for the Library collection and take advantage of the Michigan Income Tax Credit for 1991. During recent weeks 27 residents' donations made possible the addition of 115 books according to Director Dorothy Davies. Many of these are updated non-fiction used by students in our schools when preparing reports. Some popular fiction for both adults and children were also purchased.

Among those added are **TOURING THE UNIVERSE THROUGH BINOCULARS: A COMPLETE ASTRONOMERS GUIDEBOOK** by Philip Harrington. (Even readers who don't own a telescope can appreciate the marvels of the night sky with a good pair of binoculars. This practical book tells when and where to look for over 1000 celestial objects. **THE PRACTICAL BOTANIST** by Philip Innes (an illustrated guide to classifying and collecting plants); **ORGANIZING FOR SOCIAL CHANGE: A**

MANUAL FOR ACTIVISTS (A comprehensive guide for grassroots organizers working for social, political, environmental and economic change at all political levels. Whatever the cause, this book can help organizers and ensure that they continue to reach their goals with efficiency and dignity.); **THE PARROT IN HEALTH AND ILLNESS** by Bonnie Doane (The advice in this book applies to all pet birds as well as to parrots. It describes how to choose a competent avian veterinarian and discusses parrots' potential health problems. **MUSHROOMS OF NORTH AMERICA** by Rogan Phillips (This book features more than 1000 color photos shot in the

studio to capture both the external features and the internal anatomy of mushrooms **NEW COMPREHENSIVE AMERICAN RHYMING DICTIONARY**. This reference is for those who wish to stretch their imaginations in search of rhyme.)

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Fire Runs

December 12: Wires arcing in the Village were reported.

December 12: Firemen were called to Freedom Township when a vehicle was reported on fire.

December 14: A rescue run was made in Sharon Township.

December 14: A personal injury accident was reported in Manchester Township.

December 14: Wires arcing in the Village were reported.

December 14: A rescue run was made when a person in Sharon Township reported shortness of breath.

December 15: A rescue run was made when a person in Freedom Township reported lower back pain.

December 16: A rescue run was reported unconscious in Manchester.

December 17: A personal injury accident was reported after a person fell in Sharon Township.

December 20: A rescue run was made in Manchester after a person was reported unconscious.



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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Closing of Camp Waterloo -VF

Since April of 1988, Manchester has had a crew of 10 prisoners from Camp Waterloo, a minimum security prison just north of Chelsea, assisting our three Department of Public Works employees two days a week. One year later, they were bumped up to working five days a week. Now the Village of Manchester is wondering how our DPW will function without these prisoners beginning May 1, since it was announced that Camp Waterloo is among five

prisons or portions of prisons that are scheduled to close in 1992.

State Corrections Director Kenneth L. McGinnis announced two weeks ago that his department is required to "save \$50.6 million through diverting non-assaultive and short-term offenders into community-based programs instead of more costly prison beds". These closings are expected to save \$11.6 million.

Points of favor outlined by the Michigan Department of Corrections Bureau of Correctional Facilities for closing camp Waterloo include a savings of \$1.7 million in FY 1992 and \$2.5 million in FY 1993; and it is one of the oldest camps and is in need of extensive capital outlay remodeling and structural repairs.

The strongest argument against closing Camp Waterloo noted was a shortage of 1,851 Security Level I beds on September 30; and the community will lose 41 jobs. Camp Waterloo has 272 Security Level I beds.

Village Council members will begin a writing campaign in protest of this decision and they invite the public to do the same. The Village will be contacting the members of Congress involved in this decision as well as state representatives. Village Clerk Karen Tucker said they will be contacting other municipalities who use the system and try to collectively pursue other actions.

Priority factors to consider in recommendations for closure of facilities are (in order):

- ability of the remaining Bureau of Correctional Facilities to absorb the prisoner population being displaced
- the security classification mix of diversion or other bed reductions, and the impact the closing will have on meeting the bed needs of the current and projected security classification levels of the prisoner population.

the impact the closure of the beds and the displaced prisoners will have on other program objectives, i.e. prisoners with special medical, work assignment or other special needs.

- legal barriers to closure
- annual operating cost savings of change
- condition of the physical plant and any potential capital outlay cost avoidance by change
- the impact on the local community of the closure

Scheduled to close in February are the annex at the Handlon Michigan Training Unit in Ionia; the 600 bed pole barn portion of the Cotton Regional Correctional Facility at Jackson; and a block at Marquette Branch Prison. In May, Camp Waterloo and Camp Pugsley near Kingsley are scheduled to close.

McGinnis said the initial loss of these 1,417 beds will be moderated by the opening and immediate double bunking of the minimum security Camp Ottawa near Iron River in the Upper Peninsula, the opening of the Oaks Correctional Facility in Manistee in March 1992, the conversion of two probation boot camps for prison use and double celling prisoners at Camp Kitwen near Houghton and various other facilities throughout the state.

Studies have shown that a prisoner benefits most when their relatives are in close proximity, said Karen Tucker, and many of the prisoners in Camp Waterloo are from the Detroit and Jackson area. Relocating them to the UP will not be beneficial, she said.

The prisoners do everything from mowing the lawns at the parks to fixing water mains, for which they earn a small wage. Karen noted it will be much more expensive to contract to have these things done, and indicated that there will probably be some things that won't get done.



May the magic of this Happy Holiday bless one and all with the spirit of good will.

ANTHONY M. SENSOLI, MD



An Old-Fashioned Greeting to Wish You A Happy Holiday.

Manchester Historical Society



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MERRY CHRISTMAS
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Editorial / Opinion

Out and About by gar

Cranberry Relish, that is one of the things I remember and cherish about Christmas past. Those fond memories of Grandmother and Grandfather Garlick's celebrations of Christmas. The farm was located on the county line road between Wayne and Washtenaw counties. The road was gravel when I was a kid and not in very good condition.

Dad and Mom would pack all the goodies in the back of the old square sided Plymouth and we would head for the farm. The trip from the old converted pickle barn, just north of Eloise, was

only about 20 miles. To a five year old kid though the trip took forever. The roads were two lane and for the most part paved. We would take Merriman to Michigan Ave., Wayne Road, Huron River Drive, Belleville Road, Willis Road to Rawsonville Road, then north to the farm.

When we reached the farm the Aunts and Uncles would welcome the three of us with open arms. I would hurry into the house and Grandmother Garlick would be in the kitchen with her apron on. It always seemed that she would have a smudge of flour on her cheek where she had brushed back a strand of her beautiful gray hair. There was always a hug for the

eldest grandchild, even though I seldom deserved it. It seemed that my Aunts would always give me a big hug and a kiss even though I squirmed and wiggled, I liked the attention.

We would go into the Parlor, a room off the central living room, where the Christmas tree was set up. The tree never seemed to be very fancy but it was always trimmed with home made decorations. Strings of paper chains that everyone had sat around the kitchen table and made together. Multi colored with either different colored craft paper or crayon colored paper. Strings of popcorn carefully woven with needle and thread. Paper cutouts with different names upon them. Letters to Santa were carefully addressed and set on the branches.

There wasn't much money available during the 1930's but everyone was very ingenious in figuring ways to celebrate. We all gathered in the kitchen for dinner. The kitchen was really just one big huge room with cabinets, sink and cook stove on one side, along with a small pantry. The center of the room was dominated by a huge, huge table that could set 10 children and 2 adults. This table was expanded during the holidays to accommodate in-laws, grandchildren, friends and relatives. Easily there were 20 or more seated at the table during the

holidays. On the south side of the room was the little heating stove along with a couple of chairs.

The Christmas dinner would have a huge turkey, a couple of chickens and some ham or pork. Potatoes, carrots, beets, canned green beans, cabbage or kraut. All raised or grown on the farm. The really special treat for me at least was the cranberry relish. It was raw, with lots and lots of sugar, ground cranberries, Oranges and apples. I never liked oranges separately or cranberries for that matter. Apples were OK but nothing special. Everything ground together, even the peel, and smothered with sugar was fantastic. The taste was tart and with a drumstick or thigh from one of the chickens, nothing better.

The table was noisy and many, many conversations were going on at the same time. Kids were everywhere and it was wonderful. All this led up to the real event of the day. The arrival of Santa - Claus. He would magically appear through some unknown opening. The HO - HO - HO's scared some of us such that we would hide behind the nearest adult. The laughter at our distress was not very reassuring. However, that great big white sack, looked something like a pillow case, was full of wonderful little surprises. Occasionally a toy looked as though it was freshly painted, it even looked vaguely familiar something like the little tractor lost.

Happy times, those days of innocence. One wonderful reminder and one of the things I miss is that cranberry relish. If only I could experience that over again. by gar

Merry Christmas to all our readers, friends and relatives.

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Editorial / Opinion

Our Readers Write:

A Property Tax Increase Now? Wake Up Manchester!

Local farmers are wrapping up one of their worst years in decades. Thousands of auto and supplier industry employees have lost their jobs during the past year, and bigger cuts are coming in the next few months. Survivors have taken massive pay cuts, and others are hanging on with their fingernails. Yes, I'm talking about your neighbors.

But in the midst of all this...your local Manchester Board of Education may be asking you to raise your property taxes another \$3.50 per thousand. If your math is bad, that's several hundred dollars per year for the average property owner. If you are a farmer, it's worse.

The Manchester Enterprise in a three column lead story on December 19 goes into great detail about the school's proposed expansion plans. However the words "tax" or "property tax" or "tax increase" are never mentioned. Wake up Manchester!

The survival of the Engler and the Bush Administrations is being based on whether or not they find a way to cut taxes over the next few months. While everyone is watching and complaining about the politicians, your local taxing authority is preparing to nail you. And unless you're alert, you may not know it until you get your next tax bill.

Meanwhile, it is likely that we will be transferring our local tax dollars to other "less fortunate" areas that have chosen to tax themselves at a lower rate than we do. Are they smarter than we...or what?

Does it make sense to tax ourselves at a higher rate than other districts...and then transfer our funds to them?

If you have plenty of money and are willing to pay higher property taxes, then do nothing and it will happen. The Manchester Enterprise reported "the overall consensus of opinion (of the audience) was support", when it was discussed at the December board meeting.

The initiative will likely appear on a ballot in June. But you have the opportunity to stop it if you act now.

Contact your school board members TODAY and ask them to talk to some working people in Manchester, some farmers, and some auto industry employees about raising their taxes... BEFORE they vote at their January 20 board meeting. The Manchester School Board must hear from you now or they will proceed. At this point they assume you support the tax increase because you haven't told them otherwise.

If you choose to do nothing, don't complain at the coffee shop

about high taxes and irresponsible Washington politicians. Irresponsibility begins at home.

John Ochs, Manchester

Don't Complain If You Don't Campaign

Bridgewater Board Meeting

December 16, 1991

Supervisor Parr opened the meeting with all members present except Poet. Minutes and Treasurers reports were approved as read. Agenda: MCM insurance representative reported to the board about the insurance summary for the township. Correspondence included a letter from Datsko to the M. T. A. Old Business: Clerk reported that the Ordinance #19 has been published. New Business: A letter received from Detroit Edison concerning addresses for new houses in the township. As of 1/1/92, the township will have to place street numbers on new homes. Chargeback Real Property Taxes were discussed. Notice on intent of WISD for summer property tax in 1992. Farr reapportioned Mann and Marion Commission. Reappointments were also made for Board of Review and Board of Appeals. Wade Peacock was appointed to the Planning Commission for a three-year term. A post office box will be purchased at Bridgewater for special mailings and other correspondence. Davys proposed three road projects for the county to look into, board approved sending them to the county for specifications.

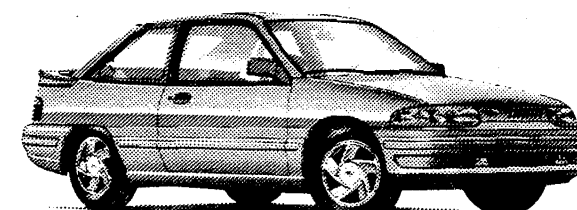
Planning Commission reported that 742 surveys were sent to residents and voters.

Zoning reported on barn permit for Aiken on Eiseman. Inspector discussed Stanleys extractions site, and upcoming conditional use permit on Ernst road. Board adjourned. A Christmas gathering with refreshments were enjoyed by board members and electors.

Karen Weidmayer, Bridgewater Township Clerk.

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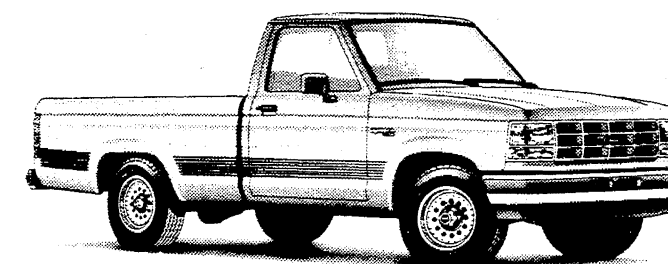


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Dear Santa

Letters from Mrs. Ediger's First Grade Class

I wonder if your Reindeer are good? Are your elves good? Merry Christmas, Jeanne Marie

I like your reindeer. I hope I get a good toy this year. I like Christmas a lot. Love Becky

I liked when we talked to each other on the phone. Merry Christmas from Tyler

I like Rudolph and Dasher and Prancer. I want a new Barbie. Love Heather

How are you? I feel fine. Merry Christmas. Love, Claire Kane

How are you doing? What are you doing? Love, Katie

I would like a Super Nintendo. Yes, I have been good. Merry Christmas from Craig.

I liked when I was walking on the sidewalk and you had a bag of candy. You gave me a mint. Merry Christmas. Simon

How are your reindeer doing? How is Frosty doing? I hope I see you at J.C. Penneys when I see my grandmother. Love, Matt

I want to have a fun Christmas. I like your blue eyes. I like your red coat. Lauren Kuhl

I was trying to be a good boy this year in school and home. I would like a computer for Christmas. Love, David

How long have you lived at the north pole? Merry Christmas. Kevin

I hope you are feeling well. Can you say "hi" to Frosty for me? I would like a G.I. Joe. Chris

I love you. How are you? How is Frosty? I've been good this year. Merry Christmas. Michelle

I love you. I hope that your working very hard. I want a dog called Go-go. Love, Jenna Novess

I love you. Do your reindeer really fly? Thank you. Love, Amy

I love you. I have been good this year. I would like a surprize. Love, Melissa.

How are you? How is your deliveries for children at night. I want all of the games of Girl Talk. Merry Christmas, Santa. Love, Brenda

How is Dasher, Prancer, Vixen, Blitzen and Rudolph? I want some ice skates and a skateboard. Merry Christmas. Love, Joshua

I've been good this year. How are your reindeer doing? From Adrian

EMU Announces Local Graduates

Michelle A. Detling and Susan B. St. Clair of Manchester received their bachelor of science degrees from Eastern Michigan University on December 15, 1991.

Also from Manchester, Carmen Hopkins received a bachelor of fine arts degree.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: In the December 19 issue of The Manchester Enterprise, the Manchester Township Planning Commission Regular session for November 12, 1991 should have read the Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Session for November 12, 1991. We regret the error.



Happy motoring friends and all the happiness of the season.

TIRB CHEUROLET



JOLLY

A wish from us to you for a holiday filled with joy and laughter. Many thanks.

MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE

Dear Santa

Letters from 1st and 2nd Graders

I gave my mom and dad a present, Santa. Most of my friends like Luke don't believe in you. I believe in you. Love, J.B.

I like to go sledding with my brother and sister. My brother likes to go surfing on our hill. I'm trying not to suck my thumb so much. I want my sister Sarah to get makeup. Katie

I like Santa Claus. I'm working on staying in my seat. I'm doing well in math and reading. I like taking my dog for a walk. Amanda

I am good at math. I can do carrying and spelling. I like you. I'm improving on riding my bike. Can I please have a new bike? Love, Scott

I am good at computers. I have lots of money in my piggy bank. Adrian

I need to improve on sitting in my seat and raising my hand. I need to wait till my teacher calls on me. Jacob

I want 100 presents for Christmas. I pay attention in class. James

I need to improve on keeping my feet in front of me. I'm improving at finishing my work. Clint

I think you are a very good man. You bring everybody presents. Josh



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DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTO

GETTING RICH IN MANCHESTER

—R. Zang



Writing a byline for a small town newspaper doesn't rank as a means to financial security, but I must confess that I've found riches beyond compare. The power of the human spirit and zest for life lives right under our noses and I'll tell you, no matter how tough times may be, if you get a dose of this spirit, you'll feel that this trip through the universe is pretty good.

The latest gem comes as a set, one part complementing the other, yet each uniquely individual. Jon Hardenberg and Richard Weir, handicapped in body, yet leaders in spirit and mind.

If you don't know who I'm talking about, connect these two to Jon's Photo Shop, or more specifically, "Jon's Photo, Tees, Tapes, and T'Other Things" on East Main next to the bakery. There, any time after noon, you'll find Jon sitting in his electric wheelchair doing business, holding court, and otherwise taking in the day as if the sun was out and the roses in bloom. And there's Richard in his motorized cart, dressing down Jon, tending to the computer, and brainstorming ways to improve business: an accessory to the fact that if you want to make something of life, nobody can stop you, except yourself.

Call Jon Hardenberg a character if you wish; I'm sure his eyes will sparkle at the thought. He told me the story of his life, nutshell fashion, the tip of the iceberg, about how an active sports-loving boy found out he was losing the ability to control his muscles.

As Jon vividly remembers, he was playing baseball behind the middle school, and whacked a ball farther than anyone ever had. But as he approached first base he suddenly lost control of his pumping legs and fell flat on his face. More embarrassed than anything, he picked himself up, and finished the round tripper (according to Jon, he still could have circled the bases twice more). This at age 12.

A visit to the doctor for a physical revealed that Jon had a rare hereditary disease that attacks the part of the brain which controls the nervous system. In his case, balance would deteriorate, the ability to walk diminish, and finally, a total paralysis of his muscles: he wouldn't even be able to open his mouth to eat. As he approached his

late teens, according to Jon, this ataxia would prove fatal. First he needed leg braces, and finally by his senior year in high school, a wheelchair, verification that the affliction was progressing. Throughout, Jon maintained his enthusiasm for sports, and managed some of the varsity sports teams for the high school.

Not one to feel sorry for himself, Jon, following high school graduation, enjoyed a six-week trip to Europe. Then it was on to Ferris State University. It was here that Jon learned to keep bankers hours. Because of being "handicapped", he had first choice of classes. He selected late afternoon and evening classes deliberately, so he could use the quiet early morning hours for studying, making it a practice to go to bed at 3 a.m. Until recently, Jon maintained this schedule, but doesn't feel comfortable asking friends to help him into bed at this rarified time. (Now you know why Jon's photo store opens at noon.)

Story continued on the next page.



May happiness be yours at this special season.

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Christmas WISHES

Christmas is a time to cherish the many blessings we all enjoy...friends, family, health and happiness. We are grateful to our customers and friends.

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC

Jon remembers Christmas break, 1971, as the event that led to his current career. It seems he had gone to a Manchester varsity basketball game with his father, and then to the Blacksheep "for a beer". Simon Steele walked in and asked Jon about the game, because he had been out of town. Supposedly, Jon was animated, because Simon offered him a job on the spot as sports reporter and editor.

But, you ask, what about the photography? Well a couple years after the Blacksheep episode, Jon's good friend, Joe Chapin, tried to get Jon involved in photography because of a graphic arts class he (Joe) had recently taken. Jon hesitated, but Joe stated the magic words, something like, "If you take pictures for the newspaper, you wouldn't have to write so much." That was enough to get a darkroom built in Jon's basement and a secondary career as photographer.

According to our sports freak, he has covered local events religiously for the past 20 years. He has endeared himself to the coaches and varsity players as a superfan and superfriend. His collection of tee-shirts and memorabilia could fill a trophy room. And his photos have filled the homes of many of our families.

But, you ask, what about the photo shop? Well it seems that a photographer from Chelsea wanted in on the Manchester market, including the schools. He enticed Jon with an offer to help run a photo store, in Manchester. But shenanigans went on, and Jon didn't get the job. At this juncture, in a move to do an "in your face" towards the Chelsea connection, our Mr. Sports decided to apply for a loan to open his own store. He got the loan, he got the store, and outlasted the competition. After a series of moves, more numerous than a chess game, Jon's Photo Shop occupies its present location.

Spunk, spirit, and determination. And twenty years past being "terminated", Jon Hardenberg runs one of our local businesses, attributing his longevity in life and business to the community. He's a good photographer and he knows what he's doing.

But we're not quite done yet. The rest of the gem goes by the name of Richard Weir, who like Jon has lived in Manchester all his life. Diabetes is the culprit for Richard. As a career Navy man, he was medically discharged due to being diabetic. After jobs as waiter, and accountant, Richard's condition worsened and finally his kidneys totally collapsed, causing pa-

ralysis to the degree of becoming a quadriplegic. Richard admitted he pretty much became a vegetable. Then, in 1989, he got the call from his doc a kidney was available for transplant. The transplant succeeded and now Richard has progressed to the point where he has functional use of his upper body and has again started to walk. Obviously, he has a ways to go, but I have noticed the dramatic change in Richard's wellness.

At a point earlier this year, Richard motored into Jon's shop and proposed to handle his bookkeeping as well as put the store inventory on computer. After some wheeling and dealing, but mostly wheeling, to make sure they both could coexist in the same small space, a business alliance formed.

Richard has helped get things organized in his logical way, expanded some services, and kept Jon on the ball (as if he needed it) so that today, Jon's Photo Shop appears as any other of our interesting blend of stores, established and growing, thankful for walk-in customers and local support.

But are Jon and Richard "handicapped"? Sure, physically. They need to use wheelchairs, and they have to get around and past the obstructions a biped society creates for them. It's a bummer. We can

hardly sensitize ourselves to their needs. But "handicapped"? Not when it comes to living life. Not when I can look Jon in the eyes and see a sparkle that could light a darkened cavern. Not when I hear the gladness in Richard's voice, a gladness that expresses the satisfaction of life and being able to do something with it.

You see, both men live life on the bubble. Jon can't do the things he could do five years ago. What he could do 10 years ago is history. He knows that the ataxia is still advancing. Richard's kidney has a warranty like a Chrysler product, seven years or 70,000 miles. And so they take life a day a time and they live it. And I must admit, I

think I've received more therapy from a couple of local guys than I could have from any therapist charging big bucks attempting to do the same.

So that's why I'm a wealthy man. And if you want a piece of the action, stop in at Jon's. Quite a town we have, wouldn't you say?

The Sutton Agency will be closed for Christmas, December 24th and 25th and for New Years, December 31st and January 1st.

Merry Christmas and to one and all we send warm greetings and sincere best wishes!

VILLAGE GIFTS

Barbara, Donna and Melanie

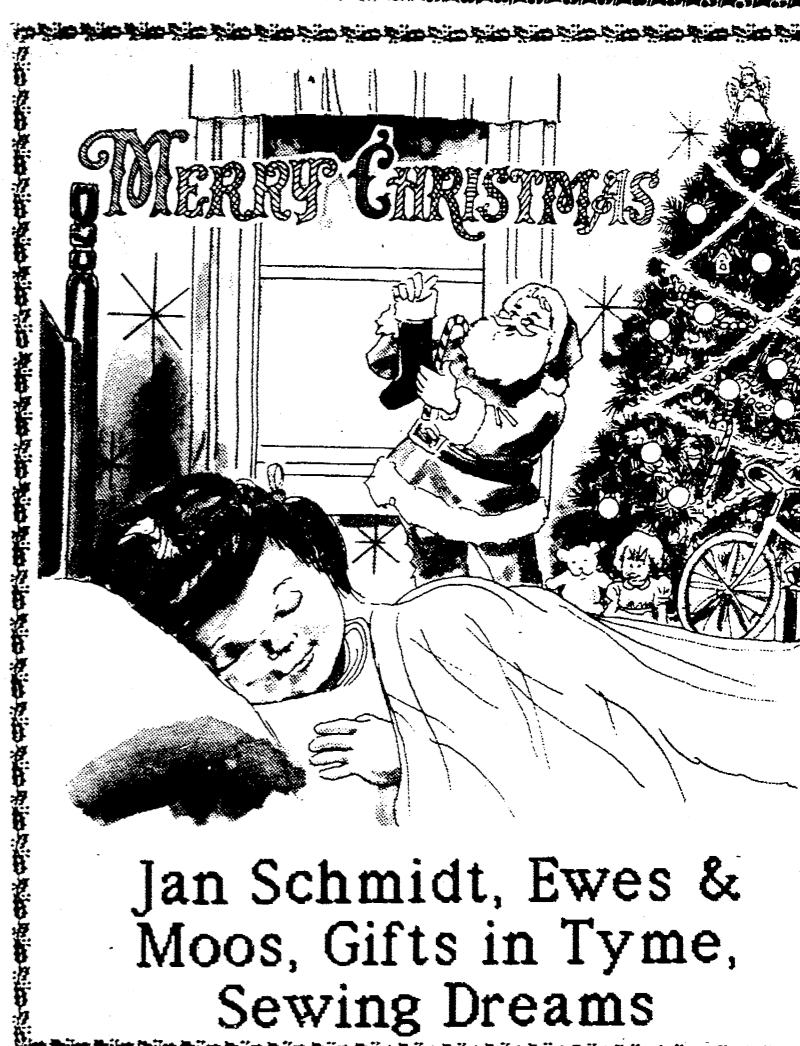
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Friendly Christmas greetings



And thanks for everything.

WALCO FOOD'S

CHURCH NEWS

Claran W. Knauss
Manchester

Age 88, passed away on December 20, 1991 at the Cedar Knoll Rest Home. Claran was born in Bowling Green, Ohio on February 15, 1903, the son of Orange and Adelia (Grames) Knauss. On March 11, 1923 Claran was married to Edna Hopkins and she survives. Claran was a master carpenter and spent his life working in the building industry. He was a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge #148 and the Order of the Eastern Star, also a Life Member of the Royal Arch Masons. Claran was a member of the Manchester Sportsman Club and was very active in Boy Scouts. He was the Manchester Building Inspector for many years and was a past school teacher in Rome Center and Dover Center, Michigan.

Claran is also survived by one son Claran and Mae Knauss, Jr. of Langford Lake, MI; one daughter Jacqueline and Robert Armentrout of Manchester; nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; two brothers Clifford and Dwight; four sisters, Mildred Underhill, Meda VanNorman, Cora Foster, Luella Potts. He was preceded in death by three sisters, Mable, Marie, Vivian;

one brother Orange, Jr. (Bud); and one son Gaylord.

The Knauss family received callers Sunday, December 22 and Monday, December 23 from 2-4 and 7-9 at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. There will be a Masonic service on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 24, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. from the funeral home. The Rev. Marsha Wooley will be the officiating clergy and interment will take place in the Oak Grove Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the Knauss family has requested memorial contributions by made to Boy Scout Troop #426.

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Church of Christ

Christmas Eve Schedule: 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 25: Christmas Day Worship Service with Communion 10am

Tuesday, December 31: New Year's Eve Worship Service with Communion 7:30pm

Manchester
United Methodist Church

Sunday, December 29: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

St. John's

Tuesday, December 24: 7:30pm SS Program, 11:30pm Candlelight Service
Sunday, December 29: Sunday School 9:15am, Worship 10:30am

Bethel United
Church of Christ

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

Sunday, December 29: 9:30am Worship Service, No Church School today, 10:45am Fellowship Hour sponsored by Women's Fellowship

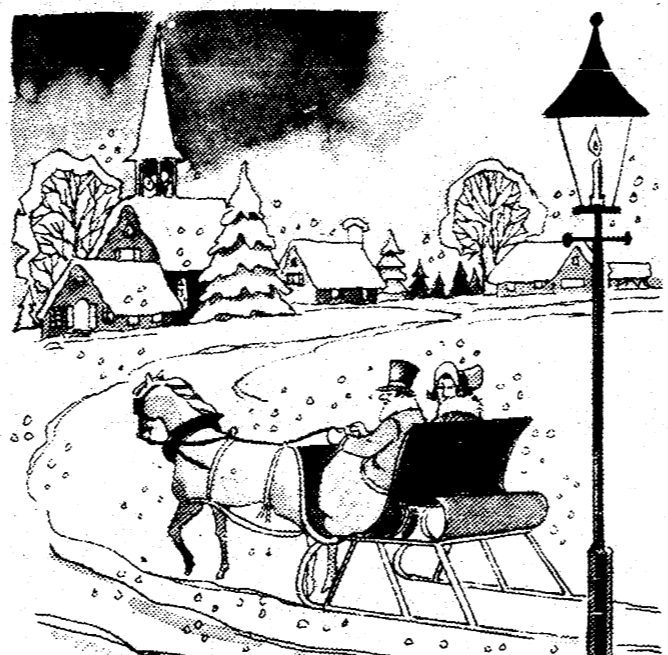
St. Mary's
Catholic Church

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
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



All Good Wishes

May your holiday be shining with joy. To those we've served, our thanks.

Jenter-Braun Funeral Home

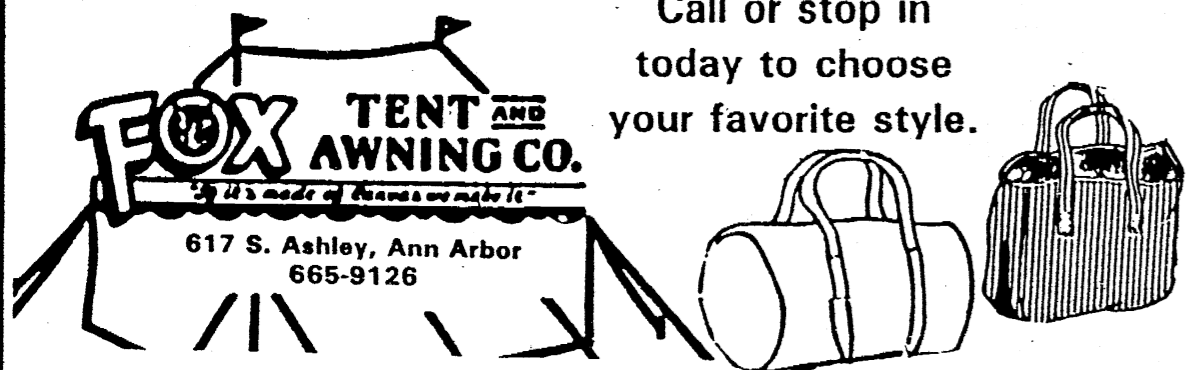
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BENEDICT'S
SERVICE

SEASONAL NEWS

Cubscout Pack 421 Wishes Merry Christmas

Webelos Den 5 hosted the December Pack meeting last Thursday night. Scouts and parents alike enjoyed a skit where an overweight mouse was exercising so much instead of going to bed, that Santa Claus couldn't deliver the Christmas presents, until two reindeer straightened things out.

The dens discussed their December activities and displayed Christmas gifts and decorations that they made. One den decorated two Christmas trees in Wurster park to beautify

the community, and another made fruit baskets to give to senior citizens.

The scouts and parents participated, on different teams, in a relay race to see which team could put on a pair of winter gloves, reach into a paper bag, pick up a piece of candy, unwrap it and eat it first.

Santa Claus came, with candycanes and Christmas cheer and handed out the awards. Jeffrey Ebersole, Jacob Miller, William Cole and Scott Burby were awarded their Bobcat

patches, and Ted Roberts was awarded his readyman pin.

The January theme will be Knights of the Roundtable. The monthly pack activity will be swimming at Chelsea pool on Friday, January 3 from 7-9 pm.

The meeting closed with Christmas carols, punch and cookies. Cookies were collected to be given to St. Louis School.

The scouts, leaders and families of Pack 421 wish to extend a MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR to everyone in Manchester.

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INFORMATION



CHRISTMAS CHEER

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Spirit of Christmas

We greet our friends and say thanks at this special time of year.

Manchester Mens Club

4-H Horses Perish in Barn Fire

On December 13, a devastating fire destroyed the horse barn at Swept Wing Farm on West Delhi near Ann Arbor. Five of the eleven horses living at the farm perished in the flames. Of these five, four were owned by kids in the Carousel Riders 4-H Club.

Members of the Manchester area 4-H clubs will have canisters placed at various community businesses including the Baker's Dozen, Krauss Pharmacy and Atlas Feed Store.

4-H Horse Leaders Association

Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645

Please note on your check that the money is for the 4-H Replacement Horse Fund.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUILDINGS FOR SALE SHARONVILLE STATE GAME AREA

Notice is hereby give that five buildings—a house, and four out buildings located at 15731 Sharon Valley Road, Sharonville State Game Area—will be sold by sealed bid.

To assist prospective bidders, a Department Representative will be present to show the house from 9am to 11:30am on Saturday, January 4, 1992.

One hundred-and-twenty days (120) will be allowed for the removal and cleanup of the buildings from the day of the sales agreement.

If the house is moved intact, it cannot be relocated to any location within the acquisition boundary of the Sharonville State Game Area.

The five buildings will be sold as separate entities.

To insure compliance with the specified conditions, a performance bond will be deposited with the state at the time the sales agreement is signed.

All bids shall be addressed to: Wildlife Division—Sealed Bid—Sharonville SGA, 3335 Lansing Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49202.

The deadline for submitting bids (must be in the DNR office) is Friday, January 10, 1992 at 2pm. At that time all bids received will be opened.

For additional details and further information, please contact:

Ralph Anderson OR Jeff Green, 3335 Lansing Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49202, (TX)517/784-3188

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Season's Greetings

May the spirit of Christmas unfold within your heart and home bringing joys and remembrances.

MANCHESTER OPTIMIST CLUB

SPORTS

High School Hoopsters Update

by Jon

The Varsity Dutchmen warmed up for the Christmas season in grand style as they won both their contests last week. On Tuesday they hosted Adrian/Madison and fought back from a 13-point deficit to knot the score and send the game into overtime.

Jason Dominick was simply dominating as he had a career high of 25 points. Rob Davis supplied 17 points. Rodney Burkhardt had a super second half on defense, as his Adrian/Madison counterpart had only 4 as compared to 18 in the first half.

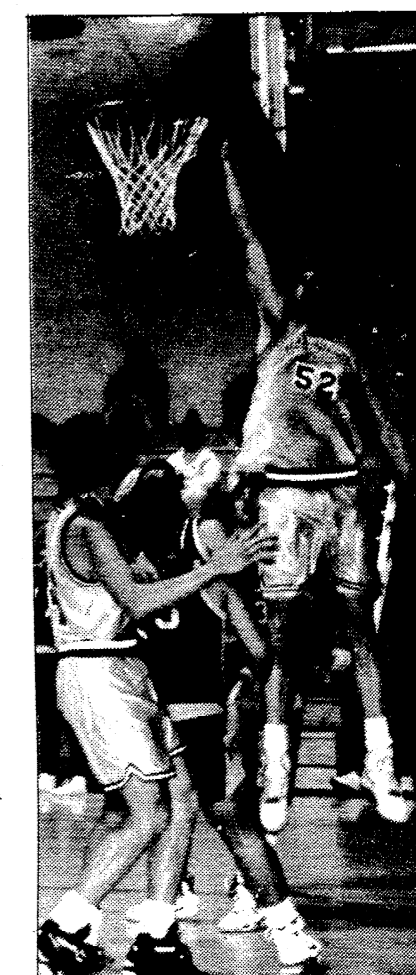
You could say that Friday's first league contest

was a total success as we hosted Hanover/Horton. Jason Dominick and Rob Davis slammed and popped for 21 points each. Lance Fielder played his best game of the young season, hitting a 3-pointer, going three for three from the charity stripe to total 12 points. Jason led our defense with 16 glassers.

Our Little Dutch also netted back-to-back wins this week as they downed Adrian/Madison 59-48 and defeated Hanover 47-40. In Tuesday's game, Jeff Kemner was our high scorer with 17, as Mike Barnard and Brandon Woods both canned 11 points.

Monday our freshmen took to the court, hosting Columbia Central. We fell behind by 17 points, but then started to rally. The clock read 4:56 remaining and we were within three points. Unfortunately they kept just enough ahead to win 65-71. Troy Niehaus was our big point man as Andy Winzenz and Brent Hoeft contributed in double figures.

Be with us as our Big and Little Dutch welcome Chelsea on January 7th. Our freshman squad treks to Hanover/Horton January 6th.

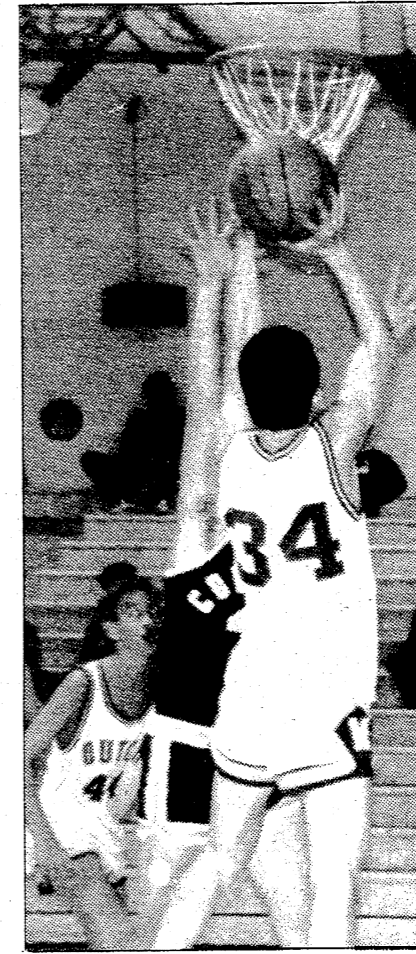


Varsity basketballer Jason Dominick drops in two of his 25 on Tuesday.

Hope You Have a Marvelous Christmas



Wacker's General Store. G. E. WACKER, INC.



Freshman basketballer Brent Hoeft shoots.



Merry Christmas

It's time to gather with family and friends to sing songs of holiday cheer and celebrate this glorious season. Hearty wishes for every happiness.

JOHNSON CONTROLS

Advertisement for Sula Jeffers featuring a Christmas tree, a stocking, and the text 'merry Christmas Season's best to friends and neighbors. Have a happy holiday. Sula Jeffers'.

Advertisement for The Village Hair Forum featuring a woman's face and the text 'NOEL. Fondest wishes and a cheerful "Thank You." The Village Hair Forum'.



Christmas is a time for reflecting on joys that we've known all year through and for thinking of people who mean very much. It's a time for remembering you our valued customers and friends.

Merry Christmas T & N Services

SERVICES

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New Program of Art, Music & Stories for 2-year-olds will start in January. Tuition is \$12 for each weekly session meeting Tuesday & Thursday mornings 9:30-11:30. Contact Little Dutch Child Care Center to enroll your child. 428-8988. 12/26/p

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We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Neil and Paris Baggett

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Walter & Elsie Blumenauer

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Manchester American Legion
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We have all heard the term "lazy eye" but many people don't know what it means. You may have heard it used to describe an eye that crosses in, or wanders out. Some people who need a strong correction in their glasses will describe their eye as "lazy". This statement is inaccurate.

The proper medical term for lazy eye is "amblyopia". Amblyopia is poor vision due to failure of sight development in childhood, usually affecting only one eye. The most critical time for visual development is the first few months of life, but the visual system is still changeable up to about nine years of age.

Any condition which deprives the young eye of a clear visual image can arrest the development of vision and result in amblyopia. The most common conditions associated with amblyopia are crossed eyes, and an imbalance of nearsightedness or farsightedness between the two eyes. Other misalignments or eye diseases may also interrupt vision and cause amblyopia. The eye that is crossed in, or out of focus, is simply "ignored" by the immature visual system, and will not develop vision unless treated properly.

Many times an amblyopic child cannot be recognized easily—the eyes may look straight and normal. For this reason all children should have their vision checked by age three years. It's also important to realize that treating the underlying condition causing the amblyopia may not cure the amblyopia. If crossed eyes are straightened with surgery, or if proper glasses are fit, an amblyopic eye may remain blurred, or "lazy", unless patching of the opposite eye is done to force the amblyopic eye to be used.

Cheryl Huey, M.D.
Ann Arbor Eye Care
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Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(313) 662-2020

HOLIDAY CHEER

Here's wishing you and yours a merry Christmas jumping with happiness.

K & W Equipment

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Saturday, January 4, 1992 at 11:00 a.m.

1979 IH 784D 2200 hours, 18.4x30 w/2250 loader and 2 buckets; 1963 JD 3010G 6900 hours 15.5x38 rolomatic; 1972 IH 966D Hydro 4300 hours 16.9x38 cab dual pto; 1951 IH 'M' remote; JD 4400D Combine 2156 hours rotary screen 13' grain head 444 wide row corn head; Ford C600 tilt cab 16' bed w/hoist; 1979 Ford F250 pickup; Old JD 'A' tractor-restorable

IH 710 plow 5 btm 16" auto reset; IH 350 11' 6" wheel disk -remlinger rake; IH 12' spring tooth; Brilliant 12' cultipacker; 8' pull type disk; Glenco soil saver 7 tooth pull type; JD 7000 corn planter 4 row wide liquid; JD 15 run grain drill; JD 336 baler; JD 640 rake w/front wheel; JD 16A flail chopper; NH 479 haybine; NH 718 chopper hayhead & 2 row wide; McCurdy 275 gravity w/Kasten 10T gear; Kasten unloader wagon w/NH gear; 2 Gehl 920 wagons 3 beater pinto chain & 10T gear; 5 hay basket wagons; NH 717 chopper for parts; 2 gravity wagons McCurdy w/JD gear; Farnhand 817 grinder mixer w/scale & magnet; 10' ext. for grinder; NH #28 onsilage blower; NI 25 corn picker 2 row wide 12 roll; 150 gal crop sprayer; NI 214 manure spreader w/gate; JD 4 row fnt. cult.; 8' 3 pt blade; Grain chief 250 batch dryer; 250 bu grain hopper; Hutchenson 8" x 58' auger on transport w/10hp elect. motor; 6" x 20' auger; 3' x 16' auger; 4" x 20' auger on transport w/elec motor; 20' Harvest handler elevator; Keweenaw corn drag w/elec motor; JD 45' bale elevator on transport elec motor; 1500 poli tank; 110 gal saddle tanks w/pump; 2 transfer pumps; D.B. running gear; old MH 60 combine; Winpower 60K pto generator on trailer; Forney arc welder; 20T hyd press; tire balancer; tire changer; tire rack; air greaser; misc parts bins; 5 hp elec motor; ensilage wagon wench; Everlast cattle waterer; 4 Gibson hog crates; misc hog feeders & equip; 2 feed carts; feed bunk; several water tanks; misc gates; IH & JD wheel wts; IH suitcase wts; wheel barrow seeder; milk cans; bobbed; RR jack; lawn fert spreader; portable loading chute; 6 purebred Chester White boars about 300#s; 10 Chester & York open gilts.

Several Antiques & Misc. Furniture: icnic table; porch glider; file cabinet w/safe; old Victrola; Plymouth mantle clock; antique lathe, made of wood; misc old toys including Hubley Jr. tractor with original box; IH 886 1/16 scale in box; JD pedal tractor; IH pedal tractor; HO scale race car set; child's easy-bake oven; misc games & puzzles; and many articles too numerous to mention.

Consigned: 1981 JD 7000 planter 6 row 30" liquid no till coulters monitor herb & insect; JD BW 20' disk w/fold wings; AC 13 shank chisel; Brady 15' flail chopper; 140 bu gravity wagon; 2 T feed hopper.

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1991 Book Week Short Story Writing Contest

Nellie Ackerson Middle School sponsored a short story contest to support National Book Week, November 11-17, 1991. The contestants could write about anything but they must include the phrase, "The World is an Open Book." First place winner — Vicki Hamilton, second place — Rebekah Jackowski, and third place — Erika Komow.

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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.

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The history of our community spans 125 years and then some. In each of those years, Manchesterites celebrated Christmas—worshipping, giving gifts, helping their neighbors.

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behalf of the Authority to begin implementation of the grant. Use of this money would be contingent upon signing of a contract between the DNR and the WWRA as to the use of the grant money.

If this action were delayed until next year it would cost the project up to \$25,000 in additional interest. There will be a \$5,000 charge by the county regardless if the grant is awarded and the project implemented. The possibility of definitely losing \$25,000 as opposed to a remote chance that \$5,000 would be lost was enough to convince seven of nine of the board members to vote in favor of going ahead with the loan.

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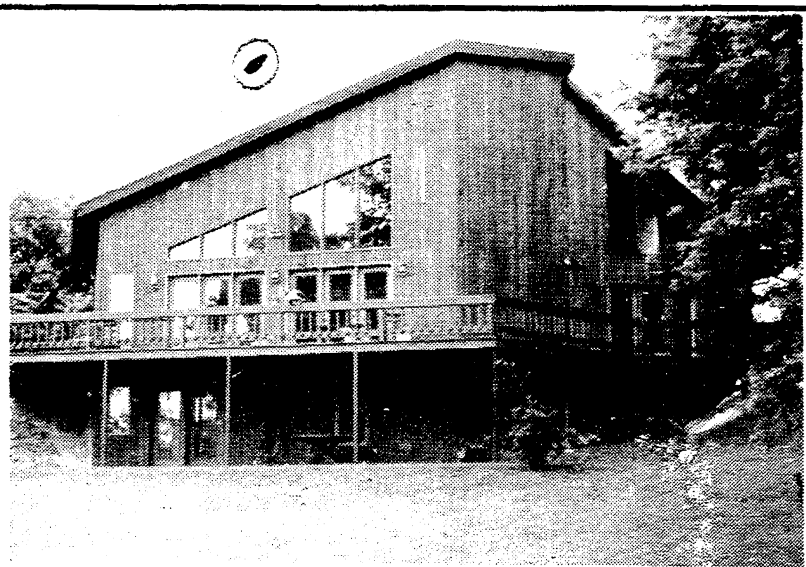


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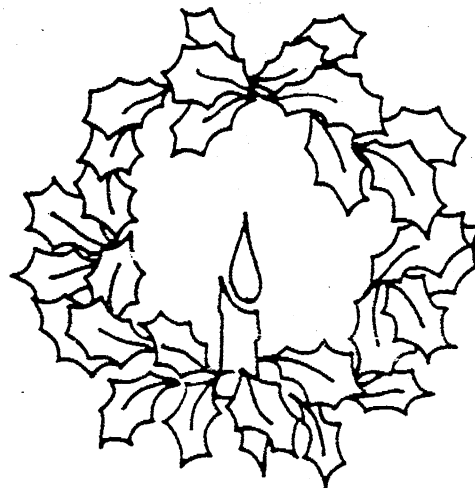
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