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1991 AT A GLANCE

As 1991 comes to a close, we have recapped some of the more memorable events of the year as reported from each edition of *The Manchester Enterprise*.

January 3: Citizen's Against War in the Mideast was founded by Gail Curtis, Mae Hardenbergh and Lois Jewell. They published notices inviting folks to join together "if common sense tells you that the risks and costs in human life and suffering of modern war, won or lost, are far, far greater than those of failed negotiation and if you long to believe peace in our time is possible."

January 10: "Woman Reading", a carving by Al Grigaitis, was placed outside the library. The sculpture was carved from a single oak log and was his first public exhibit.

January 17: Evelyn Seegert was seriously injured Thursday, January 10 when the school van she was driving was struck by a Monroe resident. After the crash, the Manchester Township Fire Department crew used the "jaws of life" to extract Seegert from her vehicle. She was then airlifted to the University of Michigan Hospital.

January 24: Village Council approved Manchester Plastics' plans to improve its pipe dam and build a new septic tank to the west of the detention pond. It was reported that persistent, low-volume flow of oil has been trickling into the stormwater detention pond since shortly after completion of the company's expansion program.

January 31: United Way accepted checks from Johnson Controls executives; Darrien Davies was Manchester Optimist Outstanding student for the month; Tim McGinnis discussed his Alaskan experiences to Mrs. Raus' 4th graders.

February 7: The Park's Commission and Men's Club sponsored a hot dog roast at Wurster Park which was a great success; Midwest Ford donates a 1991 Taurus LX for Manchester Community School system for the driver's education program.

February 14: Vicker's Inc. announced that it "will be phased out by mid-year"; the intersection at M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road will be made safer, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation, because of the recent accident at that spot.

February 21: Manchester Wrestler's clinched the regional championship; Sharon Fielder was Optimist Club Outstanding Student.

February 28: Simon and Lenore Steele bid farewell as publisher and editor of *The Manchester Enterprise* as they introduced new owners D.E. Limpert and Emory Garlick.

March 7: For the seventh time in its' 124 year history, *The Manchester Enterprise* changes ownership. What's new besides the owners? The layout, number of pages, price and the editor. They announced the new editor/publisher would be Janet Shurtliff.

March 14: Manchester Township Planning Commission heard from farmers about land use and growth and development.

March 21: "The Village Oaks project isn't dead" announced Village President Mary Kallewaard about the new plan for the senior housing; building a new high school was brought

to the forefront of these plans along with examining other options to building a new school.

March 28: Thanks to Gary Widmayer's quick thinking, residents were spared having sewage backed up into their basement; D.E. Limpert Profit Sharing Trust offered to buy 8.36 acres of land at Industrial Park for \$48,000.

April 4: Manchester Plastics announced its intent of refurbishing their facility and asking for a tax abatement. It was reported that by March 1992 they should be employing about 50 people and between 120-130 people by December '92.

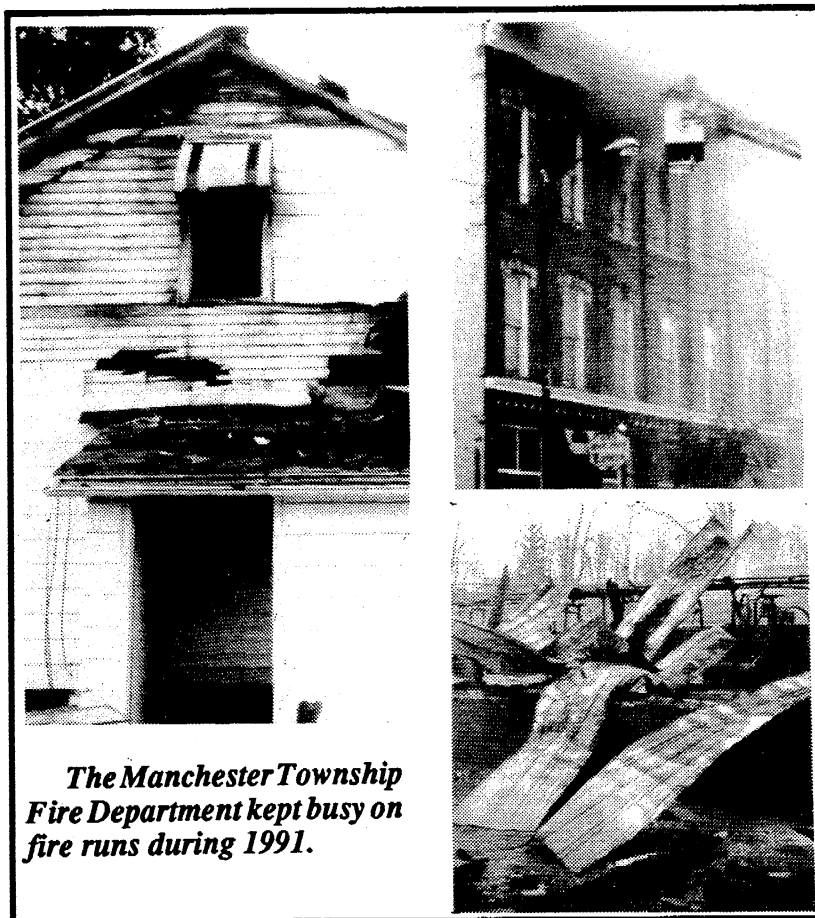
April 11: Al Grigaitis strikes again as "The Philosopher" appeared on the front lawn of the Library.

April 18: D.E. Limpert's offer to purchase part of Industrial Park for \$48,000 was denied; Council approved Plastics' petition for their industrial development district to be expanded in preparation for their request for a tax abatement to come later this year.

April 25: Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition sponsored Ecology Day.

May 2: All of Washtenaw County including the Manchester area has 911 emergency service; Keith Johnson was named the new Manchester Township Fire Chief.

May 9: The headline "Village Councilman Attacks Dam Owner" was reported after Monday nights' council meeting when Bill Kwolek demanded that Don Limpert furnish the Village a dam safety report on the Millpond dam; Janet LaBeau



The Manchester Township Fire Department kept busy on fire runs during 1991.

Shurtliff resigns as editor/publisher and Emory Garlick temporarily takes on the task.

May 16: The Recycling Station at Walco's received a new sign; Manchester Mill Dam issue is investigated thoroughly; a tribute to the 1991 senior class.

May 23: Over the previous weekend, officials discovered that a total of 72 schoolbus tires had been punctured by vandals; a small plane struck a Consumers Power line while attempting to land at a private air strip near Manchester; changes in staffing at the *Enterprise* include Vanessa Forsthofel as Editor, Teresa Benedict as Advertising Manager, Anne Rogers Marsh as a staff writer and Ron Zang as a staff writer.

May 30: Fire destroys a house at 202 Auburn Street, sending three fireman to the hospital; Village Council denied

Dave Kemner's request for a dimensional variance intending to divide his property at 326 Ann Arbor Street for the purpose of building a three bedroom ranch home.

June 6: Village holds their first General Development Plan workshop in an attempt to revise the last GDP of 1967; for the third time since October 1990, vandals damaged gravestone markers at Oak Grove Cemetery; Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition introduces a Woodlands Ordinance for Village Council to examine and vote on June 11.

June 13: Sharon Township discusses agricultural land use in their proposed General Development Plan; an extended moratorium on regular Sharon Township Planning Commission business was approved for

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THE ENTERPRISE STAFF WISHES YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Woodbrook Enterprises to open downtown

What's new in '92? Woodbrook Enterprises, that's what! They are relocating from the present location in Ann Arbor to downtown Manchester.

Owners Jim and Connie Achtenberg of Manchester announced the opening of his computer store to be located at 231 E. Main Street, Marti's old salon. Woodbrook Enterprises will be the only store downtown which sells and rents computer equipment and accessories.

He feels there is a need in Manchester that can be fulfilled with his company. Woodbrook Enterprises is very flexible and can get any specific computer within two business days.

Check it out after their opening on January 2, 1992. Hours are Monday-Friday noon until 6, and any other time by appointment. Watch for their grand opening coming soon!

Welcome to the neighborhood, Jim and Connie.

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Happy New Year, Manchester!

—R. Zang

In some ways a small town newspaper insures safety, gentility, and a sense that all is right with the world. It can feature local events, smooth over controversy, stay upbeat, give citizens what they want. But somebody in that paper better let you know when things aren't going so well. It better print controversy if the forum seems beneficial. It better provide information that reminds you of opportunities to participate in the democratic process. And it should help you think.

Mat Blosser did a pretty good job when he first got the Enterprise going. Good writing, and stuff to think about. I think it helped that Mr. Blosser was widely traveled. He expanded his insight to the world and what could be learned from it.

I felt like Mat Blosser a couple week-ends ago because I did some vacation traveling with my family. Where? Downtown Detroit. Overnight. That event prompted me to share with you the elements of a small paper that rounds out its purpose.

You see, my family intended to use Detroit as a stopping off point to points further east. Stop in at the Detroit Institute of Arts for the afternoon, stay in one of the high rise hotels overnight, do Greektown, the Renaissance, and Trappers Alley. But what resulted was a trip through a ghost town. Never mind that it was a week-end; to the core Detroit had appeared a ghost town.

For the first time I can remember, the bulk of the Art Institute remained closed, although open to the public. Funding has run out to fully staff its galleries.

The hotel, a three-star AAA facility, was virtually empty, its lounge and restaurant closed due to a change in management from lack of business. The rates? Phenomenally low. Safe? Comfortable? Sure. The hotel offered a free shuttle service to local bars and restaurants within

sight of the main desk for those too fearful to walk. Oddly, fear didn't figure into the picture for us. Nobody was around, except some homeless wanderers.

Greektown was busy, but not too. Same for Trappers Alley. Perhaps a reflection of the economy. Plenty of gift ideas existed, but not too many buyers. The Renaissance on Monday seemed active, but not Christmas frantic. Mostly business people wandering, eating, and doing a little shopping.

The big picture for me was that Detroit has become mostly a hollow city. Government remains, some of the local institutions show solidity, the Renaissance and Greektown, along with Joe Louis, and Cobo, remain fixtures. The Fox Theater remains a jewel. The New City Center complex shows restorative possibilities. But the majority of retail space and a large portion of office space is uncoupled.

Pick your reasons for Detroit's demise. Use your clichés. Throw vindictive barbs. Try the racist routine. And then think. Over the long run, Detroit could not meet the needs of business or keep its sense of community. And then the bureaucracy that overlooked the whole cashmoozle became mired in its own red tape.

I think the point to make is that change remains inevitable. But institutions and communities get so big they lose identity, and therefore can't deal with change. Whoever lives in a community remains part of that community, absorbed, for better or for worse. I believe it's possible for big cities to work, but it takes neighborhood alliances and community decision-making.

In Manchester, we have the ideal size for community involvement, and the right kind of people to make it work, I think. But we still need to meet the

needs of business, make opportunities available for enhancing employment opportunities, and make sure the future doesn't leave us in its dust, like Detroit.

Retail space in Manchester needs refinement; our reputation as a good place to live shows inconsistency with available retail storefronts. If anything, there should be a waiting list for storefront space. If someone prevents the possibility for 100% occupancy, the community's welfare becomes jeopardized.

Don't think some community members haven't sacrificed time and capital to keep Manchester businesses locally owned and operated. Bringing buildings up to code and making them meet the needs of today's standards remains possible, if one allows the possibility.

We are not immune to change. The fact that a thriving community with two train lines, a depot, a brewery, clothing stores, hardware store, and whatnot succumbed to an economy that went the route of suburban malls, should not phase us in the least. Hey, antiques. Gift shops. Something unique. The Blacksheep Tavern (of old).

A community that thinks and responds to change thrives. The very anomaly, a population that has remained virtually unchanged for 125 years, gives me reason to think that we can do whatever we want, because this community hasn't suffered from an inability to engage in local decision-making.

Because of change, new challenges exist that demands community dialogue. An expanding school population begs for expansion of facilities. Who will benefit most from school expansion? The children of Manchester commuters, or farmers, or locals? I feel for the farmer who already is taxed beyond belief and now rents out land to pay for those assessments. I feel for the unemployed who can't make ends meet, let

alone pay more taxes. And perhaps those who can most afford a tax increase may be those who give least input into the welfare of the entire community.

The fact remains that overcrowding exists in the schools, media centers need new materials, and a move into the 21st Century of technology becomes essential.

We cannot rely on overburdened sluggish bureaucracies to provide answers for us, or bail us out. We have to do it ourselves, democratically, with thought, with passion, with sacrifice, with giving, with compromise.

The committee that has worked on the recycling grant has notified you of meetings, asked you to give input, looked for the best way to deliver a service to you, and suffered grief at the hands of a small pocket of resisters. Democracy at its best. Manchester Plastics will come on line again, bringing some jobs into the community, but scaring the pants off of anyone concerned about environmental impact. Environmental concerns match change in beliefs and a concern for external sources of toxins that create long-term health problems. Democracy

needs to run at its best to monitor this aspect of our economy. The library slowly has evolved to more of a resource center due to an infusion of books and materials that match today's world. What's new in the way of offerings for children is praiseworthy, helpful in the ideals of a democratic society, that we enjoy the freedom to read.

In these instances, and others past and present, community involvement has determined direction and formed policy. Manchester people have made the decisions, and in most cases based decisions on the welfare of the entire community.

If the school expansion reflects a shift in population, actual growth after 125 years, we all need to stay on top of things, absorbing those new to our community, helping fill retail space, thinking of the quality of life in a community that works. Perhaps a quote from an editorial written by Jeff Greenfield of the Universal Press Syndicate sums up the prevalent attitude of today's society: "I believe that this uneasiness is fueled by factors that cannot be quantified. The Dickensian

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June 20: The Woodlands Protection Ordinance public hearing had a terrific turnout at the Manchester Planning Commission meeting. Citizens questioned the constitutionality of the ordinance, and on that note P.C. recommended a second public hearing.

June 27: Manchester's fireworks expects to draw the largest crowd ever because of Ann Arbor and Whitmore Lakes cancellations; Fair Queen Candidates were announced.

July 4: Michigan Depart-

ment of Agriculture Director Bill Schuette and Michigan State Representative Margaret O'Connor visited area agribusiness owners at an open meeting at Freedom Township Hall; Gabriel Weiss shares his experiences as an exchange student in Germany.

July 11: Howard Parr examines why Manchester has a Chicken Broil; readers reflect on the meaning of Independence Day.

July 18: St. Mary's Catholic Church is listed in the State Register of Historic Sites; two

Lithuanian Bands play at the Manchester Fair; the Manchester Fireworks were a huge success and with the money the Men's Club raised we can expect the tradition to continue this year.

July 25: Daniel Bihlmeyer named the top 4-H'er in Wood Science; The International Disabled Water Ski Competition was hosted at Joslin Lake in Bridgewater Township.

August 1: A structure fire was reported at Rock Crete Sand & Gravel, Inc., on M-52; Sharon Township approves the goals of their GDP; State Rep. Margaret O'Connor and Republican Leader Paul Hillegonds visit *The Manchester Enterprise* as part of their quick tour of the western Washtenaw County newspapers.

August 8: Four Manchester High School students were apprehended as the vandals who caused \$15,000 in damage of the school buses; the winner of the *Enterprise* Blueberry Muffin Contest was announced and Dee Dee Sahakian won a 6-month subscription of *The Enterprise*.

August 15: The dedication of the Kirk Park Improvements was recognized with a friendly basketball tournament; Public Workshop II for the Village's GDP is planned; Tamara Shevtchenko from the Ukrainian Republic visited *The Manchester Enterprise* while she was staying with her friend, Charlotte Majors of Manchester.

August 22: Mill Pond Dam repairs are underway; the Manchester Township Fire Department asks the community for financial support for the purchase of an automatic defibrillator.



August 29: Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash showed up in Manchester one sunny day and bought jewelry at the Mill; Manchester's Golf Scramble was a success.

September 5: The Men's Club presents a check to the Manchester Firefighter's Association for \$500 matching Mel Sroufe's donation, for the purchase of an automatic defibrillator.

September 12: Disciplinary action was taken by the Manchester Board of Education to the four students involved in the vandalism of the bus fleet on May 19; the Washtenaw County Human Services Department proposed to open a human service site in Manchester; JV footballers romp Clinton.

September 19: The 2nd Annual Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament was enjoyed by the 18 teams who participated and all those who attended just to watch; Patrick Clark was named Manchester Optimists Out-

standing Student for the Month.

September 26: The Annual Town Meeting of the Manchester Board of Education revealed that the school district is in real good shape relative to students' safety, and with better educational goals on the horizon, citizens were asked for their input; voted in as the 1991 Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors were President Rick Taepke, Vice-President Len Bruner, Secretary Brad Taylor, O.D., and Treasurer Kimberly Cowen.

October 3: A fire destroys the Black Sheep Tavern; Comerica Clock chimes in the downtown area once again; police warn of two Hispanic men involved in fraud and larceny in the Manchester area; Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority prepares for the DNR grant of \$330,000.

October 10: Curbside recycling in the Village will begin the end of October, thanks to the efforts by the WWRRA.

October 17: Former Manchester High School Principal and athletic director Rod Morrison died from complications resulting from his acute leukemia; *The Enterprise* sponsors a pumpkin carving contest; WWRRA announces a public hearing relative to a special assessment for recycling improvements; the Manchester High School Equestrian Team qualifies for the state finals.

October 24: The contaminated soil and hole in the ground at the DPW yard caused a stir; a local group holds their first land trust meeting with the aim of preserving a way of life and the lay of the land; Eric Fillyaw dies in a car crash on East Austin Road.

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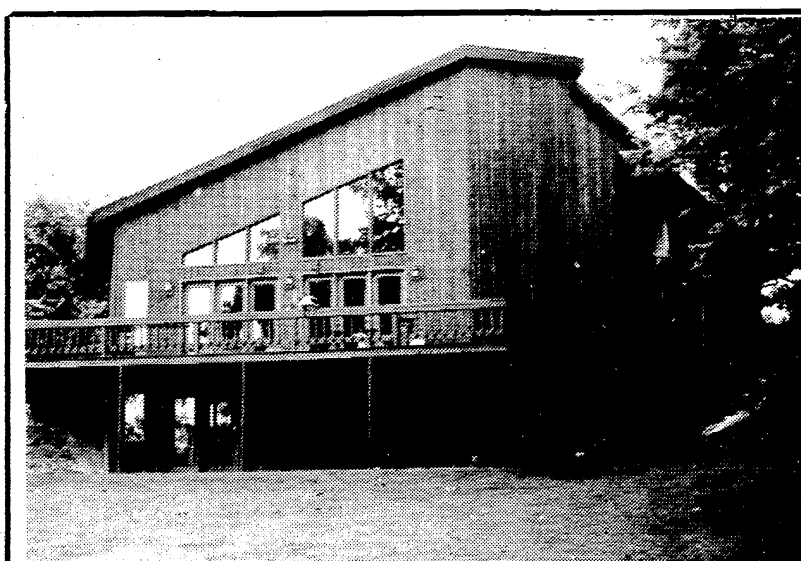
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Editorial / Opinion

Out and About

by gar

New Year celebrations and New Year's resolutions. The first, the celebrations are indeed fun or at least they should be fun.

I was setting here cogitating about New Year's past and some negative thoughts crept into my thinking. Mostly about those friends and relatives that have gone before us and that we can only remember. I miss them and even though they are no longer around, there ought to be a way to tell them to have a good year and that we love them.

Remembering some of the past celebrations caused a chuckle or two. One in particular, when a lad of about 14 or 16, comes to mind with some embarrassment. It was just before midnight, we had been setting around the dining room table at Ma and Dad's laughing and joking. As memory serves, Uncle Art had stopped by and the laughter and funning each other

had us all in a very jovial mood.

The radio started to blare happy New Year, the local hunters and shotgun owners started to bang away to celebrate. Not to be outdone, I grabbed dad's shotgun, a couple of shells and headed out the door. Whipping around the corner of the house and hurriedly chambering a shell I shouldered the Winchester Model 12 and fired. Satisfied that the New Year had been properly introduced and welcomed, I returned to the house. The conversation was still going on and the happiness of the occasion permeated the four of us.

Someone thought it would be a good idea to call some relatives and wish them a Happy New Year. When the phone was picked from the hook the operator did not answer. In those days all phone calls were made through laught and funning each other

was shared with one other party, the Springers, a family of five beautiful daughters and one son, (that is another story). The phone line was dead. Not that unusual as the phones were not as reliable during those days.

I had a strange premonition about the phone not working. The next day, going out behind the house, the phone line was on the ground, severed. A empty shotgun shell lay just a couple of feet away. A step ladder, a jack knife and a pair of pliers, the line was spliced together. The phone was tried and it worked for out going calls. Incoming calls however were for the Springers and a family with five beautiful gals got a lot of calls. Downstairs, to the junction box in the basement, gar flew. Reversing the incoming wires on the terminals corrected the problem. Phone calls to 1356-M were properly channeled.

How in the world is it possible that on a dark night, using a shotgun to celebrate, a phone line could be shot in two pieces? It could only happen to gar. Try not to shoot your phone lines celebrating in the New Year. I have enjoyed visiting with you, our readers, during 1991. May 1992 be a good year. Let us hope and pray that peace can flower, hunger reduced and strife be eliminated. HAPPY NEW YEAR. by gar

I. R. S. Refund Available

An IRS news release, made available to the Manchester Enterprise listed one resident from Manchester who has a tax refund coming from 1990.

John J. Cameron you have a refund due you from IRS. This is according to district director John O. Hummel. Internal Revenue Service believes most of the taxpayers, due refunds, moved or changed their last names during the year, and failed to notify the Postal Service or IRS.

When a refund is returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to locate the taxpayer by follow-up mail; "but there are always a small number who cannot be found," Hummel said.

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THE MERCHANTS IN THE MILL

Editorial / Opinion

PUBLISHER'S COMMENT —EWG

This Publisher cannot understand the illogical approach that Village Councilman Kwolek has taken regarding his business being conducted from his home.

I fail to understand whether a business conducted as, "I maintain an office in one room on the main floor and occasionally use part of the basement to assemble or repair the instrumentation which I design..." is a business in a home or isn't it?

I really don't care if you spend only 15-20 hours per week working at your business or not. Bill if you are using the volunteer work, offered to the Village and to St. Mary's and sharing that office space, as an excuse for not conforming to the Ordinance, baloney. If you are saying your volunteer work is prohibiting the expansion of your business, I say that's your decision. That is not an excuse to be in violation of the ordinance.

If you think you are entitled to special dispensation for the things you wish to do, ask the

Council to enact special privilege for you. You love, to attack people who do not conform to your perceived standards. Maybe the Council can change the standards for you. Every year people like Matt Donnellon have to renew their permit to operate in a residential area.

The taxpayers and other business persons who do conform to the ordinances are entitled to have their Council persons conform with those same Ordinances. If there are 30 or more occupations operating out of houses in residential areas, then enforce the ordinance or change it. Since you chair the ordinance committee it ought to be relatively easy to draft your exclusion.

Where are you Madam Council President? The buck stops in your office. Why have you overlooked this? Cronyism, favoritism?

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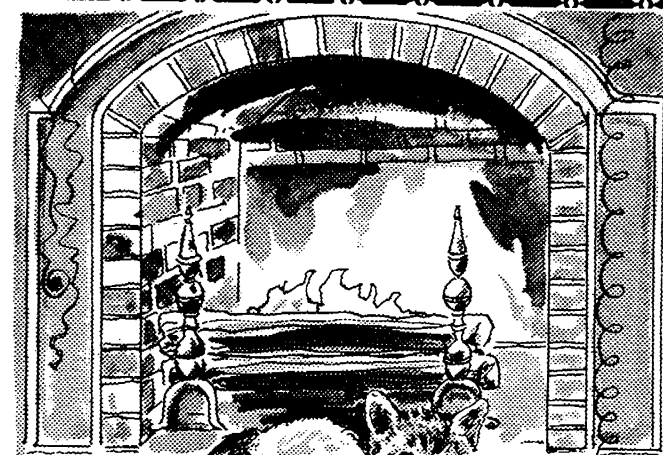
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Kindergarteners presented their first school performance Wednesday, December 11, 1991. The program, "Celebrations", included short poems and songs.



The Senior Citizens' Dinner was prepared by Klager 3rd and 4th graders, their parents and teachers.



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The following is a list of the school board members and their addresses in the event that anyone feels compelled to voice concerns or complaints about the proposed millage for the district school facility development plan.

President: Patricia Sahakian—17000 Bethel Church Road

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Trustee: Joseph Turk—675 Wald Strasse

Trustee: Bruce Abbott—315 Territorial Road



The Klager Kids' Holiday program was Wednesday, December 18th at the High School. The students who designed the program covers for the musical program are (pictured left to right)

back row: 4th grader Steven Liebeck, 3rd grader Kristen Taddonio, front row: 2nd grader Luke Hollosy and 1st grader Graham Parker-Finger.

Klager students presented excerpts from their holiday program to friends at the Senior Citizens' Dinner on Friday, December 13, 1991.

Klager Kids Wish Everyone A Happy New Year



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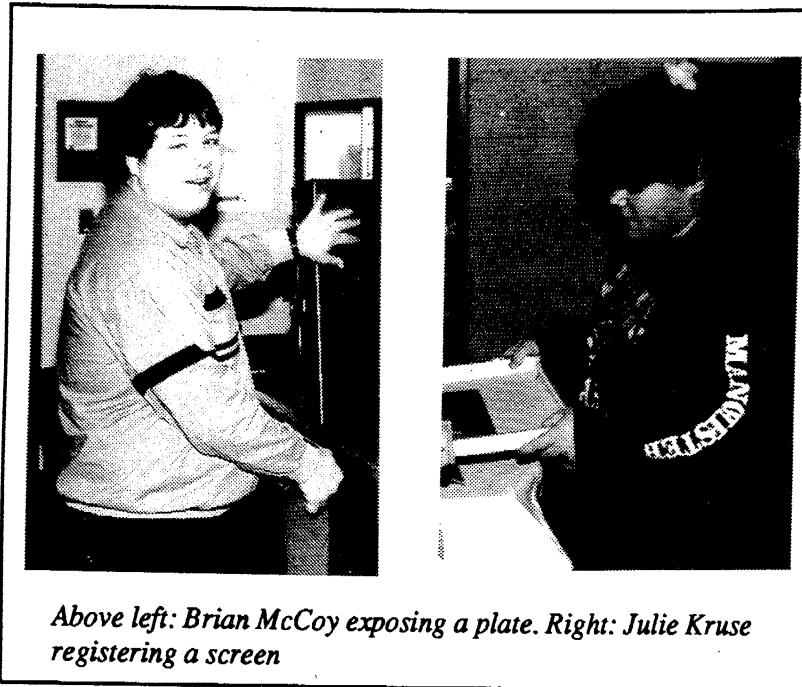
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You're Invited to Take a Look: "Printing — Foundations for the Future"

The Manchester graphic communication students (with pride) are hosting an open house to show and share the varied experiences which they are being exposed to in the graphic arts class at Saline High School. They will give you a tour through the lab and demonstrate some of the skills they have developed. You can see how a visual message is created by using computers and then actually reproduced in quantity by various printing methods or transmitted by using other media. You can take samples with you and also have chances to win other prizes. You can even screen print a T-shirt for yourself. Besides viewing the many printing reproduction methods, you will be able to see a mini computer operated TV studio in operation.

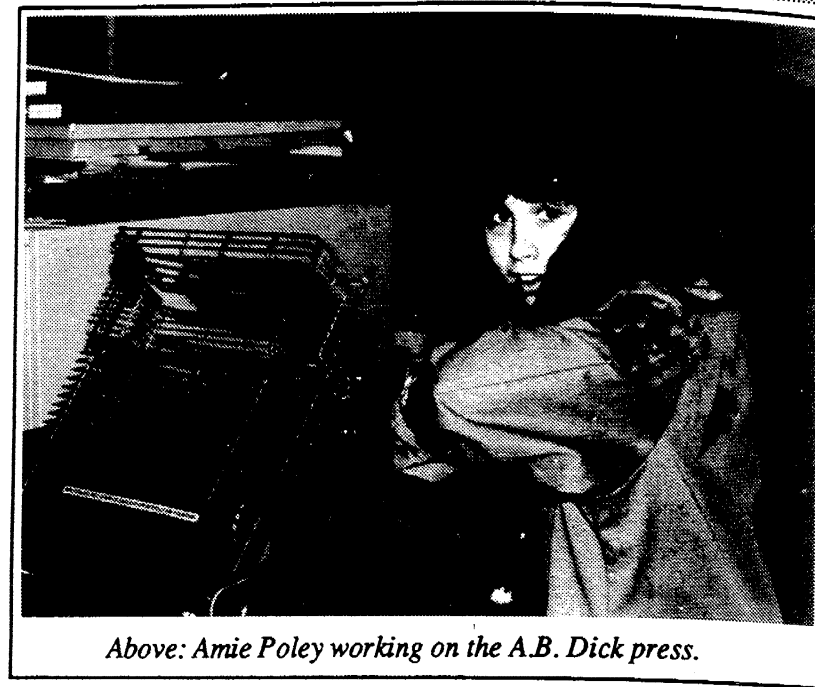
You are invited to this open house on Monday, January 13 from 7-9 p.m. in room 57 at Saline High School. The student open house is part of the celebration of "International Printing Week".



Above left: Brian McCoy exposing a plate. Right: Julie Kruse registering a screen

The theme for this year's Printing Week is "Printing: Foundations for the Future". Jim Roth, the Saline High School graphic arts teacher states that he agrees with the theme and would like to emphasize "that communication through visual messages has always had a significant role in the development in our civilization. One of the big landmarks in history was Gutenberg's printing press in 1452, which allowed greater use of the printed word. Ben Franklin, whose birthday is celebrated during International Printing Week, used printing as a tool in the founding of our country. The printed word, regardless of the media used, will definitely remain as vital factor in determining one's future. He also pointed out that "the open house will have an early American theme representing the era of Ben Franklin and the Culinary Arts Class will be

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Above: Amie Poley working on the A.B. Dick press.

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Senior Citizens News

—T.V. Ludwick

What beautiful weather for Christmas. Did you enjoy being outside taking a walk with family and pets? We even passed a motorcyclist on our journeys back and forth to Stryker this past week. Our mom has been hospitalized and seems better, it must have been the help with our prayers and good thoughts. There is the hope that 1992 will bring health and happiness to you all. We are blessed with our many friends and, I repeat, Manchester and area is the greatest place to live.

Here we go with January (so soon): On the 7th, our cook, Jan, plans meat loaf for senior lunch at noon. Let's make it our New Year's resolution to attend the meals so well executed by Jan and helpers. Call in your reservation to Linda (428-8359) ahead or to Jan (428-7630) by 10:30 on meal days. To continue, Center activities are at 12:30 and at 5:30, the senior bus pickup for travelogue. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your ride to Tecumseh by bus.

Wednesday, January 8: A trip to visit our shut-ins at Chelsea Retirement Community is planned. The bus leaves the Center at 11:30, call Erma and go along.

Thursday, January 9: Today is the Birthday Bash for all who are 55 or older and born this month. We welcome you to come, get your meal at half-price, enjoy the ham loaf Jan is serving, blow out special candles on your special cake and enjoy the fuss made over you. You are special! Then come along to the Center at 12:30 and play a rousing game or two of bingo.

The January-February edition of the Trumpeter is being currently "put to bed" and you may pick up your copy either at senior meals or at our Center on Tuesday afternoons.

Happy New Year!

Lambda Nu Sorority and XI Epsilon Iota Sponsor Fifth Annual Supper for MD

The Lambda Nu Sorority and XI Epsilon Iota are sponsoring their Fifth Annual Swiss Steak Supper to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Wednesday, January 15, 1992 at Emanuel United Church Hall.

There will be a 5:00 p.m. and a 6:30 p.m. seating. The menu consists of Swiss Steak,

mashed potatoes, hot vegetable, cole slaw, rolls and butter, coffee, milk, and pie. The cost will be \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 5-10 years old, with no cost for children under 5 years. Advance tickets are available from all members of Lambda Nu and XI Epsilon Iota, The Flower Garden, Keith's Barber

Shop and Krauss Pharmacy. The Church is located at 324 West Main Street. More information can be obtained from Dawna Stockwell at 428-7821. The dinner is open to the public. Proceeds will help the Muscular Dystrophy Association provide services to patients with neuromuscular diseases.

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Sula Jeffers

happy new year

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Have a very good year!
TIRB CHEUROLET

In Memory of:

Bonita A. Daisher, 79, of Manchester who passed away on December 22, 1991 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Bonita was born on August 5, 1912 in Van Wert, Ohio, the daughter of Anton and Mary (Wittung) Schaadt. On April 4, 1964 she was married to Earl Daisher and he preceded her in death on January 1, 1982. Bonita was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ and the Ladies Guild. She was also a member of the Shakespeare Club and the Washtenaw Farm Bureau.

Bonita is survived by one son, Neil and Catherine Bell of Pinckney, Mi.; one daughter, Kathleen and Wendell Wells of Ann Arbor, Mi.; two brothers, Leonard and Roland; one sister, Edna Warren of Ann Arbor, Mi.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Bonita was also preceded in death by her first husband, Donald Bell; one grandson, Gary Bell; two brothers, Wilson and Ted; and one sister, Lorena Hammer.

The Daisher family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Monday, December 23, 1991 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, December 24, 1991 at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Paul Kuntzman was the officiating clergy with interment taking place in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter.

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Health Checkups for Children

Physical exams for children from two months of age to 12 are available without charge at the Washtenaw County Public Health Divisions's Well Child/Medicaid Screening Clinic.

The exams include immunizations, lab tests and an opportunity to talk with a nurse about the child's health.

Exams are also available for Medicaid recipients up to the age of 21 years. The clinic is located at 555 Towner, room 108. For an appointment, call 971-3993.

A report of the physical exam may be used for day care, school or camp.

Notice of Public Hearing and Regular Meeting of the Freedom Township Planning Commission

The Freedom Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on a "Common Use Ordinance" regulating land uses on land adjoining water bodies. The hearing will be held Tuesday, January 7, 1992 at the Freedom Township Hall. The public and especially riparian land owners at Pleasant Lake are invited.

Copies of the proposed "Common Use Ordinance" are available for review from the commission secretary, Bob Miller, 10955 Hieber Road, or call 428-8222 (home) or 428-8327 (work).

The regular meeting of the Freedom Township Planning Commission will immediately follow the public hearing.

Emanuel United Church of Christ

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

Manchester United Methodist Church

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Monday, January 6: 6pm & 7:30 Girl Scouts

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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 p.m.

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.

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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 10:15 a.m.

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; Sacramento 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 517-456-7876.

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Celebrating Responsibly Around the Holidays

During the holidays, when you're celebrating with friends and family, it's important to plan the occasion with your guests' safety in mind. This includes creating an atmosphere that encourages responsible drinking.

For most Americans, drinking beer is a positive social experience. The majority of people who enjoy alcohol beverages in moderation believe beer can complement a social gathering, but cannot make it. For a small minority of Americans, however, this is not the case. Unable or unwilling to drink responsibly, they abuse alcohol. To discourage the abuse of alcohol, it's important that as guests and hosts we encourage responsible drinking.

"There's a need for responsible drinking, and we all must play our part to promote it," said Augustus Hewlett, president, Alcohol Policy Council, a non-profit organization dedicated to reducing the problems caused by alcohol abuse. "Many companies, organizations and private individuals have joined the effort to promote responsible drinking, and it's having positive effects."

One of the companies helping to remind consumers to drink more responsibly this holiday season is Miller Brewing Company. "Miller Brewing Company is promoting responsible drinking by increasing awareness," said Kathleen D. Ryan, Miller's vice president for corporate affairs. "We want our customers to be responsible and enjoy our products — not abuse them."

To help remind consumers to drink responsibly, Miller Brewing Company recently produced a consumer discussion guide, "Responsible Drinking: It's Up To You." In addition to providing suggestions, the guide also contains tips on how

to host a responsible party. "The holidays are a time for friends and family, and our concern is that people socialize safely," said Ryan. "By following several simple guidelines, people can make sure their social events are hosted with guests' safety in mind."

Miller recommends these basic guidelines for hosting a responsible party:

- 1. Plan your party around a theme, event or special occasion — make certain guests know there is a purpose for the party other than just drinking.
2. Make it easy for your guests to enjoy each other's company. Make it easy to meet, mingle and talk.
3. Make sure there are plenty of non-alcohol beverages available and offer them to guests. Also, make food available. Food slows the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.
4. Serve beer at regular intervals rather than constantly refilling glasses. Stop serving before guests reach their limits.
5. Remember your role in your guests' safety and the safety of others. If, despite all efforts as a good and responsible host, one guest has had too much to drink, do not allow that person to drive home.
When celebrating, Miller also recommends the following basic guidelines for consumers to keep beer drinking a positive, enjoyable experience.

1. Pace yourself — Drinking moderately over time is the most responsible way to enjoy a beer, and the safest.

2. Plan your drinking — If you are going to an event or party, or are meeting friends at a neighborhood bar, think about when you plan to leave. Then — considering

your own tolerance levels — plan your drinking based on that. Stick with your plan.

3. Pick a partner — If you've really made a commitment to yourself to set a limit and stick to it, you may want to call the "Pick a Partner" to signal you if you appear to be reaching your limit. Pick someone you trust — your spouse or date or good friend — and agree to "signal" for him or her as well.

The "signal" should be something just the two of you will understand. For example, "I'd like you to call the baby sitter for me," or "Let's go see that movie we were talking about."

The best way to make the "Pick a Partner" system work is to plan and agree to how you will use it ahead of time. Because drinking affects judgment first, it's sometimes hard for us to see when we're approaching our limits — even when we've set them ourselves.

4. Take time to rest before leaving — If you've overindulged, only time will allow your body to clear up the effects of alcohol. Despite what many people may think, coffee won't do it, nor will a cold shower. Only time will.

5. Adopt the designated driver program — Designated driver programs work. There is no reason for anyone who has exceeded his or her personal limit to be behind the wheel. When looking for helpful hints to accentuate your holiday celebrations this season, remember that by keeping your guests' safety in mind, encouraging responsible drinking, implementing the designated driver program and knowing your personal limits, each of us can take steps to make this year's holiday season a safe and more enjoyable one.

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NEW YEAR GREETINGS. May the New Year enter your home and fill it with joy and happiness. Thank you for the support you have extended us. MANCHESTER PLASTICS

I. R. S. Tips from the Top

IRS district director John Hummel, "I want to remind Michigan Taxpayers that this year they must provide a social security number on the federal income tax return for any dependent age 1 and over."

For more information, taxpayers should contact the Social Security Administration toll free on 1-800-772-1213, or visit any Social Security office for Form SS-5, Application for a Social Security Number Card, and the brochure, "Applying for a Social Security Number."

"It's not too late to save money on federal taxes for 1991. Consider cleaning out the garage or attic and donating items to the charities that help the needy. The fair market value of these items is deductible as a charitable contribution."

"Consider having Christmas, or year end bonuses delayed until 1992 for the taxpayer who expects to have less income in 1992 than in 1991. If you are going to retire in 1992 that might be the case. Less earnings, or income, equals less tax."

"Depending upon your income level you may want to make contributions to your favorite charities or church, in the year with the higher projected earnings."

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Happy New Year
May you find renewed peace and contentment all year long.

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POLICE FIRE RUNS BEAT

December 2: A driver heading westbound on Pleasant Lake Road struck a Detroit Edison pole.

December 3: A driver was attempting to exit the driveway when it slid against the curb.

December 5: A car backed into the road way and the oncoming vehicle hit it.

December 7: A car headed westbound on Bowen Road started into a northbound turn onto Henzie and a deer appeared at the intersection. To avoid hitting the deer, the car slid sideways into a small tree.

December 7: Malicious destruction of property totaling \$10 was reported.

December 7: A hood ornament to a special edition car was reported stolen totaling \$50.

December 10: Larceny form a car was reported totaling \$700.

December 17: A hand cart was reported stolen from Baker's Dozen totaling \$589.

December 20: A car headed eastbound on Austin Road hit a deer.

December 24: A car turned into Wald Strasse subdivision and slid into a mailbox and rock burn while trying to avoid hitting a deer.

December 29: A larceny from a car was reported totaling \$28.

Financial Aid Meeting Set

For parents of seniors or college students it is once again time to begin thinking about filling out financial aid forms for college or vocational or technical school. This can be a very complex and time consuming process. To help parents with these forms, a workshop will be held in the high school study auditorium at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, January 8, 1992.

All aspects of the financial aid process will be explained including the few significant changes from last year. The financial aid forms will be given out as will other written information. There will also be discussion on guaranteed student loans and other types of loans. This meeting is open to both parents and students.

December 20: A rescue run was made in the Village when it was reported that a person had fallen.

December 20: A rescue run was made in Manchester Township when a person reported having abdominal pain with nausea.

December 21: A personal injury accident was reported in Freedom Township when two vehicles hit head on. Two people were transported to the hospital.

December 23: A rescue run was made in Freedom Township when a person reported feeling weak.

December 23: A fire run was made in Manchester Township when a residential alarm went off.

December 24: A fire run was made in Manchester Township when a residential fire alarm went off.

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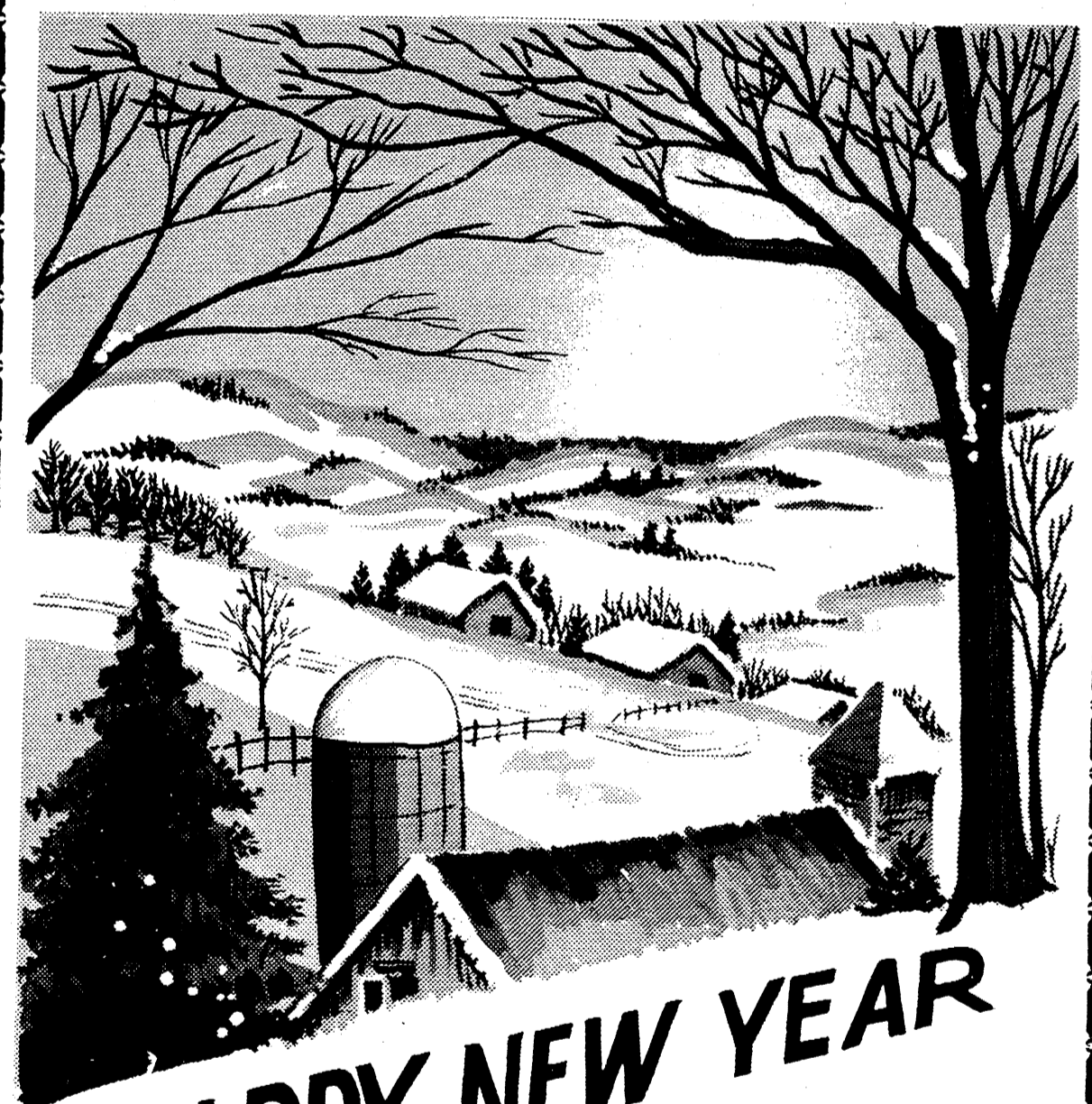
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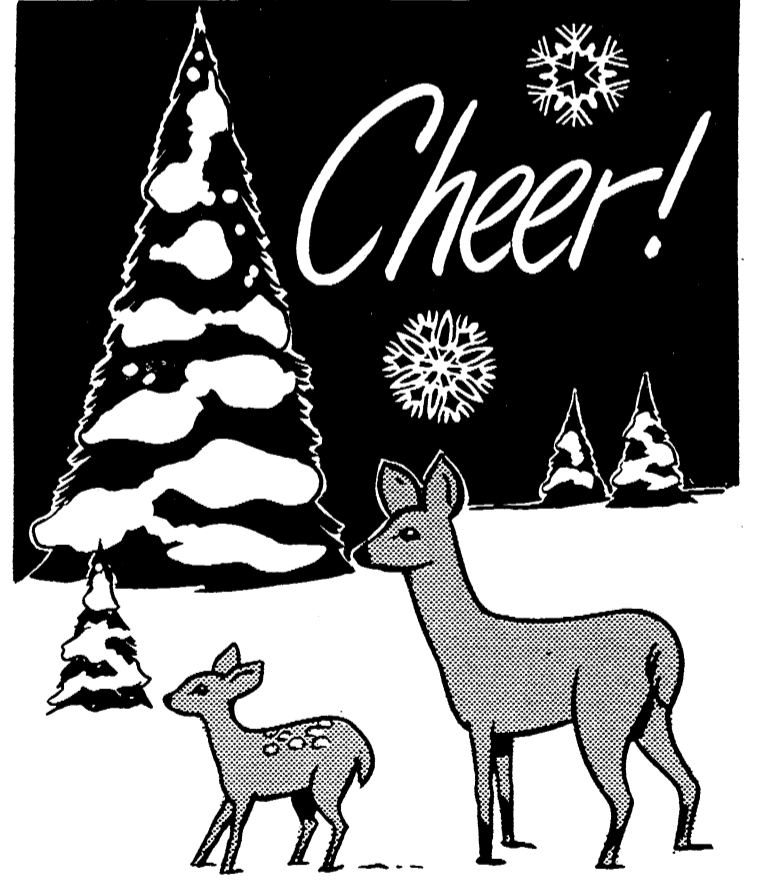
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I would like to thank everyone for remembering me at Christmas with the cards, flowers and fruit baskets. Merry Christmas. Mrs. Pauline Haller

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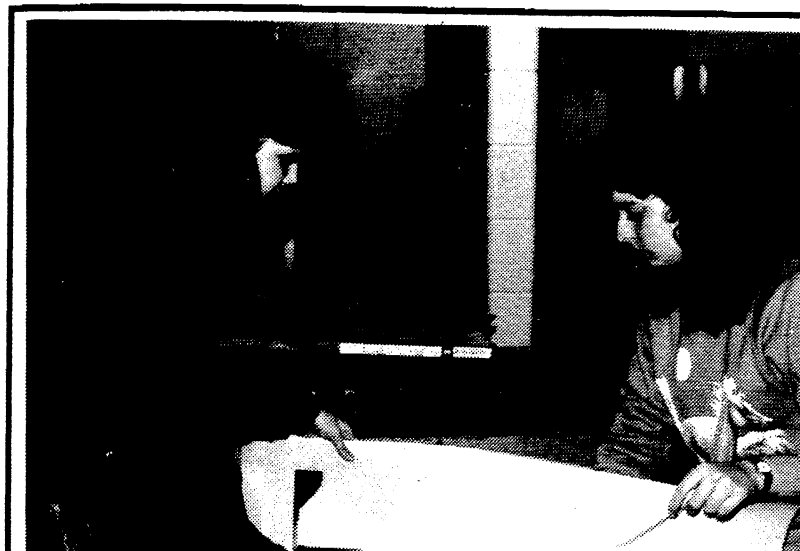
Tom Smith, Santa (John Brock), Ken Brock, Eric Bell, Jeanette Brock, Dirk Colby

As we celebrate our fourth holiday season, the staff of Village Instant Photo wants to wish everyone in the Manchester area a joyous holiday season. We thank you for your continued support and look forward to serving your photographic needs in the New Year.

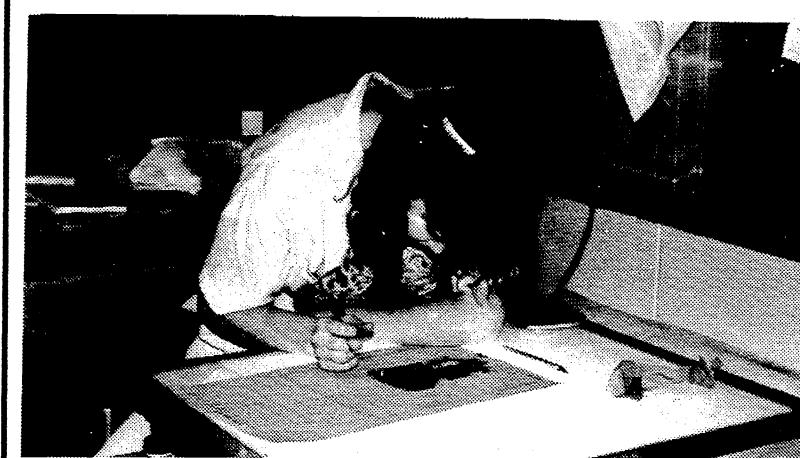
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HAPPY NEW YEAR illustration with sleigh and text: Bringing a pack of warm wishes for a happy new year to all the fine folks we count on as friends. MIDWEST FORD



Above: Diane Randall and Melissa Nimke working on the VICA forms Below: Diane Randall opaques a completed flat.



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for those who align themselves with this vital industry. If you are in search of an exciting and ever changing career, why not give the graphic communications industry consideration? The printing industry has always offered many employment opportunities and chances for advancement. It is a very rewarding career for many. Additional career opportunities have been made possible in the visual communication industry with today's technology. The area of visual communications offers the student with a variety of career opportunities."

Manchester High School has several graduates working in the printing and visual communication industry. A special "printing week" recognition to you and all who have careers in the printing industry.

Manchester High School students: Heath Goodell, Julie Kruse, Brian McCoy, Melissa Nimke, Amie Poley, and Diane Randall would like you as their guests at the open house.



Above: Heath Goodell and Scott Stankowski measure the paper's size Below: Melissa Nimke strips up a flat.



Illustration of a winter scene with birds and a house. Text: May the New Year dawn upon a world of joy, peace and prosperity. GREAT LAKES BANCORP

Illustration of children and a house. Text: HAPPY HOLIDAY May each hour in the New Year ahead be happy and cheerful for all our friends and customers. Many thanks. Jan Schmidt, Ewes & Moos Gifts in Tyme, Sewing Dreams

Illustration of birds on a branch. Text: Happy New Year Best of everything, friends and neighbors. It has been a pleasure to serve you. Have a fantastic New Year. S-K SALES

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October 31: Many property owners were outraged at the special assessment for recycling improvements which the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works approved unanimously at the first public hearing; police warn residents of a rash of daytime break-ins; the second half of the GDP workshop II spawns controversy over growth.

November 7: Arson was determined the cause of the Devil's Night fire on West Austin Road; Sula Jeffers moves her new law practice downtown; the Enterprise Pumpkin Carving Contest was successful; people begin to react to the special assessment for recycling improvements.

November 14: Sharon Township will be paying for its residents special assessment for the recycling improvements; the second public hearing for the special assessment received a large turnout with citizens mad and confused about the "tax"; Manchester will host Harbor Beach for the State Playoff Regional Finals.

November 21: Walco Foods is warned of the excessive noise coming from the motors of their refrigeration units at the side of the building which disturbs neighbors; parking violations are being enforced; the third public hearing for the GDP is scheduled for after the new year.



November 28: The Washtenaw County Multiservice Center officially opened in Manchester; Sgt. Carl Werner orders parking tickets for early workers; delay in the approval of the state budget also delays the WWRA project.

December 5: The Manchester Township Fire Department practices fire drills in a controlled burn on West Austin Road near Grossman; former Governor John Swainson recalls World War II; Village Council resolved that employees of businesses in the Central Business District shall be permitted to park on the streets between 2-5 a.m.

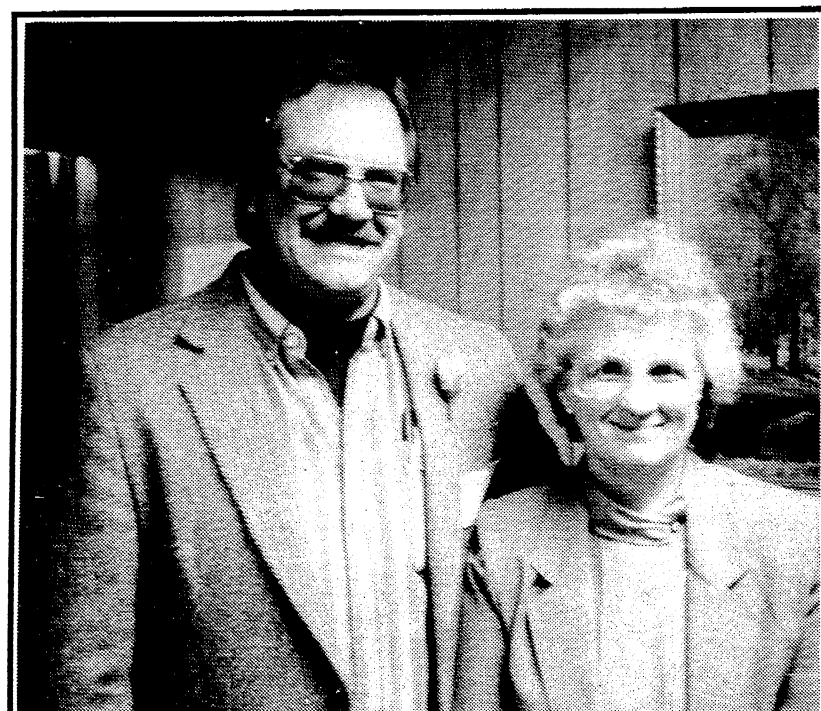
December 12: Village Council approved the purchase of a 5-acre portion of land in Industrial Park; it was determined that the Black Sheep Tavern is still in violation of Ordinance Number 166 which defines a dangerous building; the State Legislature passed the appropriations bill which contains the WWRA grant.

December 19: WWRA is still waiting for their grant money; Village Council acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals interprets the definition and applications of limitations of "home occupation"; the Manchester Board of Education presents a basic master plan for future school facilities.

December 26: The DNR waits to approve the WWRA grant until further questions raised by a few residents in the area have been answered; Camp Waterloo, a minimum security prison north of Chelsea is anticipated to close May 1, 1992.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In last week's edition of the Enterprise, there were a couple mistakes in the names and titles of the following people. This is the corrected version. (The photo was unavailable.)

Johnson Controls, Inc. had another exceptional year in supporting the Manchester United Way. Pictured above (L-R) are Bill Coughlin, Employee Relations Manager for the Plastics Machinery Division; Dave Petsch, Industrial Chairman, United Way of Manchester; Bill Panches, President of the United Way of Manchester; and Sandie Bowles, Employee Relations Administrator for the Plastic Container Division. Johnson Controls' total contribution to the 1992 Manchester United Way was \$39,425. This total includes contributions of \$9,261 from employees of the Container Division, \$5,567 from employees of the Machinery Division, and employee matching funds from the Johnson Controls Foundation of \$24,597.



Washtenaw County Commissioner Mike DuRussell and CRC Director Dianne Schwab attend the ribbon cutting ceremony of the Washtenaw County Multiservice Center.

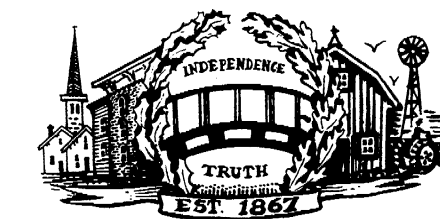
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quality of our city streets, the beggars and homeless in railroad terminals and libraries, the decay of our roads and streets seem to symbolize a greater decay — of a sense of community. And if we turn to our political system for a sense of direction and purpose, we know that what we are likely to get are packaged sentiments that seek to exploit our hunger for a way out, not to provide it. For that system, too, has decayed steadily."

This doesn't have to be Manchester, but Manchester exists in the real world. What we do for each other determines our welfare for today and tomorrow. Happy New Year, Manchester.

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Village Council Discussion

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

TOPICS: VILLAGE MANAGER

The six-month, off-again-on-again discussions about the creation and duties of a village manager for Manchester was resolved Monday night at the December 6 Village Council meeting. All seven council members were in agreement with the three-page resolution which states in part: "the Village of Manchester deems it in the best interest of the electorate and other citizens of the Village that the duties of the village manager be such as will increase the responsiveness, productivity and efficiency of the operation of village government and services; and such as will furnish to the Village council adequate and accurate research and information upon which informed decisions can be made and reasonable policies can be developed..."

All council members concurred to maintain the committees, which each serve on at least one, as a vehicle "to stay in touch."

The passing of this resolution prompted Village President Mary Kallewaard's recommendation to lower the salary of the Village President from the current \$250 per meeting attended to \$75. She feels having a village manager on staff would lighten the work load of the village president, and taxpayers' money could be better spent elsewhere.

Chris Brooks replied that \$75 would be insulting and with further negotiations between other council members, they postponed resolving the issue until this Monday evening at 8:30.

MERCURY FOUND IN WASTE-WATER SLUDGE:

In other business, Council decided not to proceed with the Phase II investigation into the low-levels of mercury found in the Village's wastewater sludge by physical engineer Glenn Burkhardt. Since the level is way below being considered dangerous, Council opted to have the sludge tested in three to six months, as opposed to spending \$5,000 for the second phase.

In Phase I, Burkhardt suspected groundwater contamination occurred during the period Double A Products was in operation due to the use of mercury in valve and pump seals that were produced during the 1950's.

Mark Knoblauch, Environmental Operations Manager at the Waste Water Treatment Plant, will be advised to look for any indication of mercury level changes until the time of re-testing.

"Instead of giving McNamee another \$5,000, let's accrue some money for it," said Finance Committee member Chris Brooks, if it is even necessary to continue.

WWRA NEWS:

On December 27, Sharon Edgar of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources gave her recommendation after reviewing all the materials in question, that local needs and conditions still justify the release of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority start-up grant for \$330,000. Some questions had been raised by Gary Stafford of Dexter Township and other individuals about the legality of the special assessment, the lack of information, and the speed with which this has occurred. Grant money will be released immediately, according to Edgar.

Nominating Petitions for Manchester Village Council Due Soon—EWG

The Village of Manchester has depended upon its citizens for leadership and guidance since its inception 125 years ago. Certainly during that period of time many diverse citizens have served the council. This January

20th is the time for the declaration of another set of candidates for Council.

The positions that the Village Clerk is accepting petitions of nomination for are Village President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and three Trustees.

The positions are being presently held by:

Village President—Mary Kallewaard. Kallewaard has held office since her election March 14, 1988. Previous to that time she has served on planning commission and as a council person. Kallewaard has not indicated whether she will run again.

Village Clerk—Karen Tucker was appointed clerk October 1989 to fill the balance of former clerk Connie Schaffer's term. Karen was subsequently elected to the office. Karen has picked up a petition for the position of Village Clerk.

Treasurer—Sue Koebbe has held the treasurer's position since

1980. Sue has indicated that she will run for the position once again.

Assessor—Del Ludwick has had the position since March of 1984. Del is not sure if he will file for the job again.

Village Trustees—Three of the current council persons terms expire:

Chris Brooks was elected in March of 1990.

Michael Gordon was elected in March of 1990.

Bill Kwolek was appointed January 18, 1988 to fill the balance of D. E. Limpert's term and subsequently was elected in March of 1988.

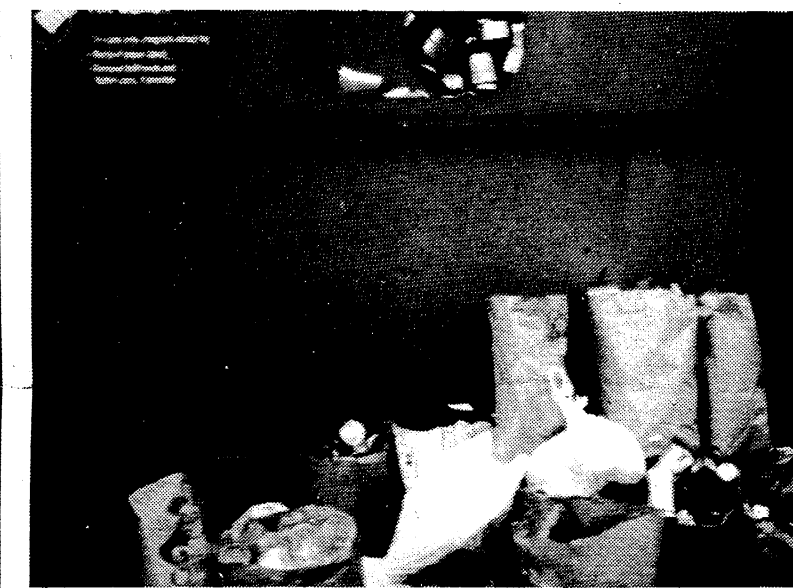
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Proper preparation of materials for recycling is critical for the operation of an economical recycling program. Most people do comply with these rules. The few who don't add significantly to the cost of the program. We, the tax payers, all pay the price.

• Do not leave any materials on the ground. Village personnel have other important duties to attend to.

• Tin cans should be flattened to conserve space. Some restaurant, apparently, has been leaving bags of unflattened large cans on the ground outside the bins.

• Only milk jug type plastic is allowed, not laundry detergent bottles or other colored plastic.

• Walco Foods is not accepting styrofoam at this time. Do not put this material in the recycling bins. It will be landfilled and we will be charged for someone to sort through and pick it out. It can be taken to Adrian (see side bar on where to recycle).

• Make sure you are putting materials in the right compartment. Tin cans have recently been found in the glass compartment, this also costs time and money to sort.

The costs for the recycling program are shared by the Village of Manchester and the townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon. The value of the materials is less than the cost to transport and process them, however, it is still less expensive than landfilling.

If you are going to take the time to recycle, please be sure you are following the guidelines. It may be inconvenient to have to bring materials back later if the bins are full, but you are causing inconvenience and expense to others by not doing so.

If you know of anyone who is not preparing their materials properly, please inform them in a diplomatic way of the need for everyone to comply with the rules. Let's make this program one we can all be proud of.

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