

Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Session
Tuesday, Jan. 14 7:30 P.M.
Council Room, Village Hall

12 New Year's Resolutions to Healthier Finances in 1992

- Agenda**
1. Roll Call
 2. Approval of Agenda
 3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
 4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners, Committees and Public
 5. Regular Business
 A. General Development Plan Revision, Goals and Policies Review
 6. New Business
 7. Adjournment

Most people start off the new year with lots of good resolutions—and a drawer full of bills. Along with these promises to lose 10 pounds, quit smoking and exercise regularly, focus on a health plan for your finances this year as well!

Michael Kelly of the Michigan Credit Union League suggests 12 New Year's resolutions that will put you on the path toward better financial health.

- Resolve to:**
- *Get a handle on your finances. Don't let them become unmanageable and end up controlling you.
 - *Develop a balance sheet. List your assets (what you own or are purchasing over time) and your liabilities (what you owe on accounts that are not yet paid in full). This will help you to assess your financial situation.
 - *Set short-term and long-term goals for yourself and your family.
 - *Involve your spouse and children in the planning to gain their cooperation and support.

- *Write down your financial goals and set up an annual budget—putting it down on paper commits you to a new plan of action for 1992.
- *Analyze your saving and spending habits and shape them to advance your goals.
- *Pay yourself first. Save a certain amount or percentage of each paycheck and add to your nest egg regularly.
- *Reduce interest expenses by paying off short-term, high-interest debt.

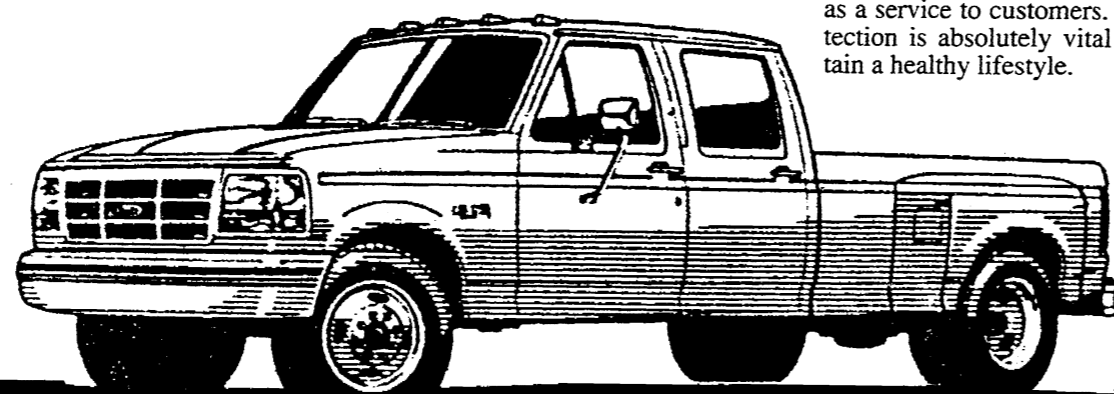
- *Switch to a lower interest, low fee credit card and plan to pay the full balance owed each month.
- *Shop around for a financial institution, such as a credit union, that offers lower service fees and higher returns on savings.
- *Compare prices and quality before you buy.
- *Ask your credit union or bank how you can get free financial counseling if you're swamped with debt.

Hypertension: The Silent Killer

(NU) - Hypertension, or high blood pressure, affects millions of Americans each year and has been identified by health officials as one of the most important health problems in the nation today. For many Americans, high blood pressure is truly a silent killer because the condition often goes undetected for many years until the first sign of trouble—usually a stroke or heart attack.

The key to coping with hypertension is early detection. Some medical authorities are recommending that even children above the age of three be tested. Persons with normal blood pressure should be monitored three or four times a year to ensure that safe levels are being maintained. There are many medications being used today to control high blood pressure.

There are frequently no warning signals that hypertension exists. Your independent retail pharmacist often provide blood pressure monitoring as a service to customers. Early detection is absolutely vital to maintain a healthy lifestyle.



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| A - TRAILER ROUTE | 1,275 |
| DETROIT TO ORLANDO | 1,171 |
| B | 1,192 |
| C | 1,295 |
| B TO 2 TO A - TRAILER ROUTE | 1,295 |

More Michigianians head to Florida sunshine than any other U.S. destination to escape winter. Last winter, AAA Michigan prepared 49,551 routings to Florida for members. Orlando, offering Disney World, Epcot Center and Universal Studios, was the most popular destination.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe



125th Year — Volume 13

Manchester, Michigan

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Council Approves Decrease in Village President's Compensation

Effective with the new term of office

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Since the resolution was adopted at the January 6 Manchester Village Council meeting pertaining to the creation of a village manager's position as well as duties to be performed, one important question was raised by Village President Mary Kallewaard: Should the Village President's compensation decrease because theoretically the amount of time spent would also decrease? Kallewaard suggested last week the amount should decrease from \$250 per meeting attended to \$75. The great debate ensued and council was advised to think it over, the clerk was advised to check with other communities comparable to Manchester and get the village attorney's legal opinion, then return with their input on Monday, January 13 for a special meeting at 8:30 p.m.

A legal opinion by Mark Reading of Reading & Etter Attorneys at Law was on file since 1989, when Council was negotiating an increase in compensation, revealed the same conclusion: whether negotiations are over an increase or decrease, compensation cannot be changed during the term of office. Therefore, the ordinance must be adopted and in effect before a new term of office begins.

Adamantly opposing a decrease as low as \$75 was Chris Brooks who said: "The Village President is accountable to an awful lot of people and has an awful lot of responsibility to the Village... It is appropriate to put some food on a person's table for it... \$75 is absolutely not enough."

Mike Gordon noted that when the transition occurs from the Village President's to the Village Manager's responsibility that there will still be substantial time involved for the Village President. "I think \$150 is a good amount."

"The taxes are very high, and so are the expectations. I don't think it would be inappropriate to be in line with Dexter and Chelsea," Brooks said.

Clerk Karen Tucker provided information about what other villages pay: Chelsea and Dexter — \$200 per meeting; Clinton — \$100; Milan — \$125/quarter.

Brooks then made a motion, seconded by Larry Becktel, to pay the Village President \$200 per meeting. Becktel clarified that he seconded on the basis that if in the event the next president has a locally owned business and will have to pay someone to fill in while the he/she is doing Village work, then the amount should at least be enough to compensate for that additional expense.

Jane Cooper noted that people have different philosophical viewpoints about the job of Village President. Does one see it as a job or as a voluntary public service? "I'm not sure it makes sense to equate it as something you would get at a regular job," she said.

Brooks withdrew his motion of \$200 compensation, and changed the amount to \$185, which Kallewaard seconded. Roll call vote showed five in favor — Kallewaard, Brooks, Kwolek, Becktel and Gordon; one opposed — Cooper; and one absent — Jeff Wallace, who had stated in a memo that he thought \$100 would be an appropriate amount.

WHO WILL RUN FOR COUNCIL?

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

HELP WANTED: Persons with interest in the community, willing to invest valuable time (for little compensation) to improve the quality of life in Manchester, can pick up applications at the Village Offices before January 20, 1992 at 4 p.m.

Do you qualify for this job description? Many Village residents do, but will anyone come out of the woodwork and run for the 1992 Manchester Village Council elections?

As the deadline quickly approaches the big question remains: has anyone filed, or even taken out a petition yet? Well the answer is yes, three have been taken out.

No secret is Village Clerk Karen Tucker and Village Treasurer Sue Koebe are running for their positions once again. The third petition was picked up by Deb Havens.

Beside the clerk and treasurer's position, three trustees and the village president positions are open.

Terms expiring include Councilpersons Bill Kwolek, Michael Gordon and Chris Brooks, none of which have taken out petitions. Bill Kwolek said he will not run because he may be pursuing a new business that will take more time, which would divert time from council. Not to say he isn't going to run at another council election in the future.

Michael Gordon and Chris Brooks have indicated their jobs, which are out of town, take up so much time that for Chris it is an effort even to make it to the meetings on time. "Fashionably late" is how Chris phrases it.

The other terms expiring, Village President and Village Assessor, are held by Mary Kallewaard and Del Ludwick; neither have indicated whether they will run again.

So far, Deb Havens is the only community member answering the "help wanted" advertisement. This is her second attempt at election, her first was in 1990. "It was the logical next step," she said, since she has still been connected with council

through committees she has formed and organizations she has participated in. For instance, she said when she and her husband, Dave Limbaugh, came to Manchester she heard

Please see page 9



Deb Havens is the only person who has announced she will be running for Manchester Village Council.

Trailer Park Construction to Start

—EWG

Apparently construction for the new mobile home park is to start next month. Dennis Bartlett stopped by the Enterprise office Tuesday and identified himself as one of the new owners of the property on Hibbard. The mobile home is on the east side of Hibbard just north of E. Main and Hibbard intersection.

Dennis is a very personable young man of 39 who has grown up in the trailer park business. Dennis started working with his parents in the early 70's. His father died in 1977. Mary Bartlett, Dennis's mother, assumed operational control of Tela-Valley Mobile Home Park. Currently Tela-Valley is undergoing a 62 lot expansion, with a total of 450 lot's.

Dennis, along with his wife and brother-in-law will operate the Manchester facility. They hope to save all the trees around the perimeter of the park. The perimeter lots are 110 feet deep and they may be able to save the trees in a 10 to 20 foot swath. Additionally, wherever the ground is not disturbed either by excavation or filling, they hope to be able to save trees.

According to Dennis the presence of the gravel pit north on Hibbard will present some traffic problems. The Village is only requiring patching of sewer

and water trenches and placing of a one and one half inch bituminous cap of Hibbard. Gravel trains will certainly affect the roadway.

One of the first operations will be clearing of trees from the site, followed by land balancing, sewer and water construction, concrete curb, gutter and approach work. Bituminous paving will be toward the end of the work along with seeding, mulching and landscaping. Currently the owners are talking to local and area contractors for the construction work.

The State of Michigan must approve all work and all operations must be complete before the State will give approval for the park to open. Dennis is hopeful that may be as early as September or October of this year.

Dennis stated: "We want to work with the community and the people in the community. It has been our experience that problems need to be corrected quickly to keep residents happy. When we first saw the plans of the proposed park at our engineer's office, we liked the size and location. We want this project to be successful and an addition that the community will appreciate."

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Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to:
 Manchester Library
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SOLITAIRE, ANYONE?

—R. Zang

Leisure time, desired and accepted by most Americans, has probably reached its peak. For those who have jobs, vacation time, sick time, and long week-ends have increased significantly. That's not to say things won't change, given the incredible fluctuations in the workplace. But displaced, replaced, and early-retired employees have significant amounts of time on their hands too.

In America, competition exists among those who have invented ways for us to use leisure time. Television comes to mind. In the old days, I remember having a choice of three, or maybe four local stations to choose my T.V. viewing for the week. Not a lot piqued my interest, but I would check out the new shows offered every fall hoping I wouldn't be disappointed by the usual boring offerings. But today, cable T.V., public broadcasting, expanded hours, and satellite hook-ups make channel turning an enterprise in itself. One can easily find entertainment on a 24 hour basis without worrying about seeing any reruns, and assuring oneself of some decent offerings. But you already know that.

Video games exist as the latest challenge to leisure time sanity. I tend to stay away from technologies that appear, on the outside, to consume the user. But I had to find out for myself, and got hold of one of these hand-held quality video game units that have interchangeable games.

Once I started playing on this little machine, I found the experience riveting and fascinating in a way that can be explained only as "consuming". Something about the games made me want to start over after every defeat in an attempt to progress "just a little" farther, the ultimate goal being to go all the way to victory. The catch of course, is that you have to start back at the beginning of these games, just to get to the point where you blew it, thus increasing the amount of time per game. Simultaneously, I found myself uncannily enveloped in a time warp of desire to play just one more time.

I think of myself as an adult with enough sense to choose leisure activities that benefit me in some way, or are fun. I can't put video games into this category, mainly because I found myself walking around in a myopic

funk following a short two-hour session. I'd see geometric shapes sliding down a hazy screen in front of my eyes and a little guy with a mustache hopping over obstacles.

Yet these games had the lure of an opiate, with the fun defined as determination. I kept going back for more.

I understand why the sale of video game units and game cartridges did not suffer a poor Christmas. America is hooked! I don't stand alone. The manufacturers have also responded to the public's request for more and better. The day will come when holographic images will stand on the living room floor manipulated by hand-held controls of their impassive masters.

Basically, what I did for myself was to stop the video stuff altogether. Cold turkey in the extreme perhaps, but it helped to put things into perspective. Maybe perspective is what we all need when dealing with these technologies.

Leisure technology has some really neat applications, by the way and so I can't totally slam the stuff. Impressions Five Museum in Lansing has some great computer games that teach interesting things. Personal computers offer a great opportunity to write and serve useful business purposes.

So what's the point? We fall prey to technologies that structure our time in a way that isolates us, makes us impassive, and defines our world. In other words, technology does a great job in helping us gork out. Without thinking. Without interacting.

Solitaire, anyone?

Manchester Township Planning Commission Notice of Public Hearings

TAKE NOTICE that the Manchester Planning Commission will hold public hearings on the following applications for Conditional Use Permits:

Lois E. Milkey to erect an identification sign south of Hogan Road approximately 1/4 mile east of M-52; and Steve A. Milkey to erect an identification sign north side of Herman Road approximately 3/4 mile west of Grossman Road.

Details concerning location, size, illumination and material of the proposed signs may be had by contacting the Township Clerk.

Said hearing will be held on Monday, January 27, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb St., Manchester, MI.

A Little Bit of Fiction...

The ranger paused looking over the landscape. It seemed bitter cold at times. The air was still where he stood, but off in the distance a sand devil waltzed across the plain. The sky was for the most part pale grey and off to the north east it was dark. A fierce storm was churning in that direction and he could tell it was moving his way. How soon it would overtake his position was uncertain, only that it eventually would. Occasionally, a beam of light burned through the overcast sky warming the ground some distance away, but never where he was. This was a desolate place and he stood alone.

Sometime, the ranger could see on the shimmering

horizon another distant traveler. Often, when the object of his attention seemed to draw near, he would move in its direction only to watch it fade as he approached. "Have I been out here too long, Am I only seeing mirages?" he thought. But these questions always remained unanswered. Those that came here before him had vanished leaving only the silent frontier behind. There were no explanations, just disillusion. As the rangers confusion pulled away, his only solace was that someday the mother ship would return to to take him home.

by the Chef


Harry Krauss Jr.

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

Ordinance No. 196

An ordinance to add Sections 8.25 through 8.29 to Chapter 146 Uniform Traffic Code of the Code of the Village of Manchester.

Sec. 8.25. Parking on Lawn Extension. No person shall drive upon, park or stand any vehicle between the curb and the lot line nearest the street, said area being commonly known as the lawn extension. This only applies to areas where curbs are in place.

Sec. 8.26 Restricted Hours.

(1) It shall be unlawful for any person to park or stand any motor vehicle upon the curbed public street of the Village of Manchester between the hours of 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. nightly.

(2) Exemptions. An exemption may be obtained for special circumstances, issued by the Chief of Police. Permit shall be in writing and shall be prominently displayed on the front windshield of the vehicle. Permit shall be issued for a specified period of time not to exceed 90 days.

Sec. 8.27 Parking in Setback Area. No person shall park a motor vehicle in the area between the lot line and the front yard set back line, except on the driveway, in a structure or within an approved parking space or lot. When the lot is a corner lot, no person shall park a motor vehicle between the lot lines and the set back lines of either street. This law is not intended to preclude persons from legally parking vehicles on the lawn extensions of street where there are no curbs.

Sec. 8.28 Residential Zones, Parking of Commercial Vehicles Within. Parking of motor vehicles, in residential zones, shall be limited to passenger vehicles, and not more than one (1) commercial vehicle of the light delivery type, not to exceed three-fourths (3/4) ton shall be permitted per dwelling unit. The parking of any other type of vehicle, or bus, except for those parked on school or church property, is prohibited in a residential zone.

Sec. 8.29 Truck or Bus on Residential Street, Restricted Hours. It is unlawful to park or stand any truck or bus, except those actively providing a service, on any residential street between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. For the purposes of this section, "residential street" shall mean the portions of any street which is adjacent to land which is zoned as residential. For the purposes of this section, "truck or bus" shall mean any vehicle which is licensed for an empty weight of more than 5500 pounds or exceeds 22 feet in length.

Adopted January 6, 1992. Effective 10 days after publication.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page: River Raisin Festival Coming Soon

The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC) has announced plans to sponsor a "River Raisin Festival" this spring, in honor of the river on which the Village of Manchester was built over a hundred years ago. The River Raisin also flows through Manchester and Sharon townships.

Local educators, members of MARCC and the Manchester Recreation Task Force have planned activities for the event, scheduled to coincide with the annual Canoe Race. The race is already a very important river activity in the Manchester community. The River Raisin Festival will broaden the festivities around the Canoe Race into a week-end long celebration, held on May 16 and 17.

Activities are scheduled on a monthly basis from January through May, emphasizing recreation, education and care-taking of the river.

Students in the Manchester High School art class taught by Melinda Trout will make posters for the event.

A fund raising activity will raise money to purchase environmental curriculum supplements for the school district at all grade levels.

Last year, MARCC sponsored "Ecology Day," which coincided with the 20th anniversary of "Earth Day." The event included booths, exhibits, and a puppet show dedicated to a healthy environment. This year, MARCC hopes the festival will focus public attention on the River Raisin's health, beauty and importance to the community of Manchester.

RIVER RAISIN DAYS ACTIVITIES

January 13—RIVER RAISIN PHOTO CONTEST

The contest will give amateur photographers in adult and child categories a chance to win prizes for pictures of the River Raisin. Entries due May 1st. (See "Rules")

February—SALUTE TO RIVER RAISIN

Begin a series which re-prints old Manchester Enterprise articles which reflect the historical importance of the River Raisin and its history.

The Manchester Township Library will publish a reading list of materials available about the River Raisin, and the importance of river systems in general.

March—RIVER RAISIN ESSAY CONTEST

This contest will give amateur writers in adult and child categories the chance to win a prize for the best essay about the importance of the River Raisin. Entries accepted from March 2 through April 17. Teachers are encouraged to make this a classroom activity.

April—RIVER RAISIN COOK-OFF CONTEST

Rules to be announced for the best raisin recipe.

RIVER RAISIN CLEAN-UP on April 25

Community members working with the River Raisin Watershed Council.

Village storm drains painted to indicate "Drains to river—dump no waste"

May—RIVER RAISIN DAYS WEEKEND May 16 & 17

Saturday, May 16: Photo Contest entries are judged &

Raisin Pickers Square Dance (location to be announced)

Sunday, May 17: CANOE RACE &

EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS (both the 16th and the 17th)

- County agents demo water test kits, wildlife info, how people can help the river (stop soil erosion, etc)

- Contest entries on display (sale of bake goods)

- Maps: River area, Wetlands, Land Trust

- Fund raising items: Mugs, T-shirts

(Raisin' Your River Consciousness, I'm a River Lover)

-Historical Display: Manchester Life on River Raisin (Old pictures, artifacts, how the river was named)

- Sell sandwiches, coffee

- "Guess the raisins" jar

The location for the festival will be announced soon.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or would like to get involved, you can contact the event coordinators who can all use some help!

EVENT COORDINATORS
Contest Judges and Rules - Margaret Bialecki
Raisin Cook-Off Contest - Pam Wresche
Education Activities - Bruce Thomson, Klager PTO Co-Chair

River Clean-Up/Drain ID - Patty Swaney
Festival Displays, Publicity—Deb Havens
Library Reading List - Pat Ahrens

Set-Up/Clean-Up - Bill Swaney

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Sybil Kolon, President MARCC (428-8108) or Deb Havens, Publicity (428-8586)

THANKS TO DEB HAVENS FOR SUPPLYING THE ENTERPRISE WITH THIS INFORMATION.

A YEAR TO CELEBRATE CLEAN WATER

The federal Clean Water Act is 20 years old this year. President George Bush has signed a congressional resolution proclaiming 1992 as the "Year of Clean Water" and October as "Clean Water Month."

A non-profit, public service organization called America's Clean Water Foundation has kept the clean water issue strong by helping public and private groups increase awareness and responsibility for the national reserves of clean, safe water.

The foundation promotes protection of clean water through educational programs. In support of this effort, the Surface Water Quality Division of the Michigan DNR is developing a student information kit for the late elementary or middle school levels. Contact Ed Moyer at 517-373-4737 or at Box 30028 Lansing, MI 48909 for copies of the colorful folder.

In your neighborhood, the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition proposes the identification of Village storm drains that run directly into the River Raisin. The storm drains are painted with the warning "Drains to river—dump no waste." The signs are meant to keep people from pouring oil, paint or other materials into the drains, which is the same as dumping right into the River Raisin. The drain identification must be approved by Manchester's Village Council??

RIVER RAISIN WATERSHED COUNCIL TO ASSIST IN CLEAN-UP

About a month before the River Raisin Festival and annual Canoe Race, the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC) will sponsor a river clean up, aided by the River Raisin Watershed Council.

The River Raisin Watershed Council was formed in 1974 by over 40 municipalities through which the River Raisin flows in order to maintain the quality of the river.

The Council works with community groups on special projects like the river clean-up in the Manchester area, covering certain costs. The RRWC donates gloves and bags for gathering junk from the river, even a huge winch, if necessary.

The clean-up will concentrate on removing trash from the river and its banks. Fallen trees which obstruct the river will be considered. Some logs provide wildlife cover and will not be taken out.

According to the RRWC, the River Raisin eventually flows over a hundred miles to reach Lake Erie at Monroe. The MARCC clean-up will concentrate on a few of those miles closer to home. If you know of an area on the River Raisin that could use some attention, or, you would like to participate, please contact Patty Swaney, Sybil Kolon (428-8108) or Deb Havens (428-8586).

RIVER RAISIN FESTIVAL 1992 PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Area residents and River Raisin lovers are invited to submit up to three photographs that capture the essence of the river. Winning photographs will be displayed during the River Raisin Festival May 16-17, 1992.

RULES

- Color or black and white photographs will be accepted.
- The subject shall relate to the River Raisin.
- Competition will be judged within three age divisions:
 - children through 6th grade
 - 7th through 12th grades
 - adult
- Approximate location of the photo will be submitted with entry.
- No more than 3 photographs per person will be accepted.
- Photograph must be original work of the entrant. Copyright must be held by the entrant.
- Photograph must be matted for display in adult division. Matted photographs are recommended but not required for younger division entries.
- Photographs must be no smaller than 5"x7" in all divisions. No snapshots, please.
- Entries must be submitted between April 24th and 5:30 p.m. May 1, 1992 to Pyramid Office Supply, 108 E. Main St., Manchester, or the Community Resource Center, 112 W. Main St., Manchester (ZIP-48158)
- Entries will be judged during the Raisin River Festival. Judges' decision is final.
- Prize ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place in each division. Time to be announced. Photographs can be collected after the contest. Time and location to be announced.
- For more information, call Margaret Bialecki 428-7794.

Editorial / Opinion

Publisher's Comment

by gar

I have been observing the current Village President and one Council person in action since their tenure started in 1988. To say that I am fond of either persons performance would be a lie. Several of our readers have questioned me of my dislike for the two K's. You, the reader, are entitled to my answer.

The Village President, in my opinion, has over the past four years applied her efforts only to the issues of interest to herself. If a proposal, such as the Plastics plant addition or the acquisition of property for the Industrial Park, took her fancy she went all out for those projects. Never mind or don't think about noise, lights, traffic, future planning, concept analysis, impact upon the neighborhood or investigation of the environmental impact. No, just go blindly ahead for some imagined benefit of jobs. Some of those jobs, in the past, have been substandard, at or near minimum wage.

In defense of the Village President the acquisition of Pilot Industries has been a real plus. Working with CRC and other factions within the community has been good.

However, the President's inability or lack of foresight in dealing with some issues has been downright pathetic. We are faced with the recent purchase of more acreage for the Industrial Park. Has anyone seen a plan for that land? A comment from the President was they were

close to having a deal at one time. That is like saying I'm close to getting paid or close to being able to pay my bills. The creditors don't care if I am close to paying my bills, they just want to be paid. I want to be able to collect my due not be close to collecting.

The 116 unit trailer park will soon start construction. The gravel operation will be in full swing north of town this summer. Both functions will be using Hibbard Street. Hibbard is in terrible condition. The soils under the existing roadway are subject to water and frost damage. Gravel trains will be competing with trailer park construction activities then trailer park traffic. Why can't the two factions along with County and Village highway funds be utilized to upgrade Hibbard. Please don't tell me no one has thought about that possibility. Maybe the sewer could go thru the adjacent property to the treatment plant.

Least Councilman K think he is getting off without attack, by this publisher, here is your share. You in my opinion have used intimidation, threats of employee dissatisfaction, partial information presentation at council meetings, then at the next meeting force issues with additional information not previously presented to gain your position.

I have watched you Mr. K., pick up an issue, such as the Mill Dam, using perceived danger to

pass resolutions. Even when those issues were under the jurisdiction of outside agencies such as DNR. You have forced pay increases for specific DPW individuals without consideration for ultimate cost to the Village or the setting of precedent in future employee relations.

You have had charge of street paving programs that have not been properly completed. Corrections of work quality specifically.

In your defense Mr. K., you have put in a vast amount of time and the Village owes a vote of thanks. You have accomplished many needed tasks. You did bury in the classified section an apology of sorts or thank you for dam repairs. Your attack on the dam owner was in council resolutions, why couldn't your thank you be in the same media.

The village has derived much good from the Village President and Council person. Additionally Councilman Bechtel has served faithfully and with good intent. He has stood alone on some issues where cost to the Village needed someone's diligence.

Other Council persons such as Chris Brooks have given good effort in their assigned tasks. Chris has been knowledgeable of Budget and Accounting.

Jeff Wallace has worked long and hard for the Parks commission and his efforts will be appreciated in future years.

Council person Cooper has started to add significantly to Council's actions with precise questions of issues before council. Council person Cooper is a sound thinker and perceptive member of council.

Michael Gordon has been a quiet influence on council, a direct opposite of Kwolek. Very studious and serious.

Clerk Tucker and Treasurer Koebbe have been top notch and have worked very hard for the Village.

I hope that Council will try to use our local citizens more for advice on issues and projects. We have some retired persons around with years of experience and education that could be very advantageous for the village.

Perhaps the next Village President will respond to questions from citizens instead of ignoring those problems the President does not wish to deal with.

Serving on Council, School

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL JANUARY 20, 1992

- Call meeting to order
- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- Minutes of the previous meeting
- Approval of Agenda
- Correspondence
- Public Participation
- Reports
- Sheriff's Report
- Planning Commission
- Solid Waste & Recycling
- DPW Report
- Ordinance Committee
- Parks Commission
- Finance Committee
- Village Hall Maintenance
- Clerk's Report
- Old Business
- Draft of Village Manager Employee Agreement
- WWRA Contract
- Special Assessments for New Households
- Other
- New Business
- Adjourn

THE MANCHESTER
ENTERPRISE
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Manchester MI 48158
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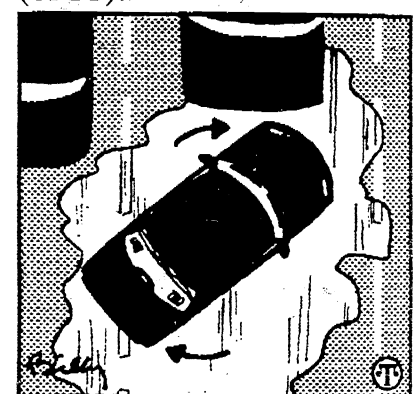
THE MANCHESTER
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Board, Township Government or any of the various committees needed to accomplish our self control can be difficult. Being open, caring and sharing seems to be one of the more successful approaches. We have some top-notch local government officials that are responsive and show they care, thank them for serving.

Nominating Petitions for Village election are due Monday, January 20 at 4 p.m.

Drive Defensively: Winter Safety Tips

The best defense against winter driving is preparation and understanding the importance of reducing your speed to match existing road conditions. Here are some tips on improving your driving skills in snow and ice from the safety experts at the Shell Motorist Club (SMC):



If your car starts to skid, turn the steering wheel into the skid.

•When stopping, ease off the accelerator slowly and earlier than normal. Squeeze the brakes with a slow and steady pressure, then ease off the brakes, until you reduce your speed.

•If you start to skid, steer in the direction of the skid. Don't make wide turns. Use a light touch to correct the skid.

•Watch for shady spots on the road where ice may exist though the rest of the road is clear.

•If you're snowbound, stay with your car—it's your best shelter against the elements. Run your engine and heater for short periods to conserve fuel if you're stuck for a long time. Crack windows for ventilation. Keep tail pipe clear of snow.

In addition to carrying a spare tire, basic tool kit, emergency first aid kit and flashlight, SMC recommends drivers pack a blanket, sturdy ice scraper, flares, steel shovel and waterproof matches. Joining an automobile club is perhaps the best precaution drivers can take for all driving conditions.

Editorial / Opinion

EDITOR'S COMMENT

by Vanessa Forsthoefel

Last week we asked: "Are You Responsible For This Mess?" referring to the photos showing the terrible condition of the recycling bins at Walco Foods. Since then, no one has come forward to admit responsibility. I guess that is because not just one person is responsible.

Anti-establishment individuals will protest that it is the responsibility of our village government, which is true. Department of Public Works Foreman Gary Wiedmayer is supposed to check the bins every day and contact Recycle Ann Arbor when they need to be picked up. According to Village Clerk Karen Tucker, he did his job and contacted them before the point of overflow.

So then the responsibility shifts to Recycle Ann Arbor and our reliance upon them to pick up the bins and leave new ones for our use. Sometimes they don't get here right away said Karen, as was obvious the case last week. Maybe the holidays left them with an overload of work, and perhaps because of the holidays, residents were left with even more recyclables than usual.

In which case, the responsibility is left up to the residents to exercise good judgement, which is not what I witnessed at the bins when I took the photos. People will argue, especially those who contributed to the mess, that they are doing their part by making the effort to take their glass, tin, and newspapers to the bins, but I don't really think people should be so arrogant about "doing their part". Those who wish to recycle should at least do so responsibly, no one is twisting their arm to take recyclables to the bins. In fact, those who claim to be "environmentally conscious" but left their recyclables outside the bin, do they realize they violated a littering ordinance and state law? I don't consider THAT environmentally conscious.

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Out and About —by Gar

Don and I were setting at our favorite watering hole yesterday afternoon, just being thankful the day had reached a successful conclusion. In my case that was the getting the most recent edition of the Enterprise on the street and to the post office. Once the paper gets to the Post Office, Francis, Jake and the very capable carriers take over and I breath a sigh of relief.

Don has recently returned from the east coast where he visited with family members. Don's son Scott is a Doctor, Lt. Commander in the Navy. Grand daughter Hannah was happy to see grandpa. Brother Frank sent back some more of those goodie's Don sells downstairs in the Mill.

Any how Don was relating that the American family structure has changed considerably in our generation. He feels that we have lost the closeness that our age group experienced with our parents. Upon further questioning we sort of came up with a consensus of what has changed and why.

Manufacturing and product development has changed how we earn our living. The basic structure of life was centered around the farm. Most farm families were large, poor and without modern communication devices, radio, television, telephone. Communication by and between family members was important. The sharing of experiences was one of the teaching tools our forefathers used to educate the kids. Our parents would include us in the day to day living experience and share with us the choices that were available to solve problems. Those problems could be work or personal family related in nature. The discussions were open and the different options were discussed.

One of Don's thoughts is that we have let television, schools and any other medium available to the family to take over in the care, custody and control of the family unit. With out a doubt, there has been a change in how we deal with family members.

My parents and grandpar-

ents spent more time with their families than I did with mine. The excuse that I used, was that the family business, required more of my time away from home than Dads job, took away from our family. I suppose that was true, except that was a decision made by me and not by the family.

Modern life has a different set of circumstances than when Don and I were young. There still are choices however that can reflect on the family value system that is desired. Life can and is different for all of us.

Where to Recycle

Manchester — Recycling bins at Walco Foods:

- clear, green and brown glass (clean, lids removed)
- tin cans, bottle caps, steel jar lids, aluminum cans and trays (clean, crushed labels removed)
- newsprint
- milk jugs (clean, crushed, no caps)

Dan's Westside Automot-

- used car batteries
- used motor oil (a 90¢ charge per gal.-what Westside is charged to have motor oil picked up)
- used anti-freeze (same as above-90¢/gal.)

Pyramid Office Supply:

- polystyrene packing peanuts
- household batteries

Dyer's Auto Parts: (The junk yard two miles west of town on Austin Road. 8am-5pm Mon-Fri, 8am-1pm Sat.

- any scrap metal, including used appliances (refrigerator doors must be removed)
- used car batteries (they pay \$1 each for them)

Recycle Ann Arbor Drop-Off Station, 2050 S. Industrial, Fall/Winter hours: Closes at Dusk

- milk jugs (clean, crushed, caps removed)
- used motor oil
- office paper
- corrugated cardboard (flat-tened)

- brown paper bags
- scrap metal
- scrap aluminum
- car batteries
- newsprint
- glass
- tin cans
- aluminum
- household batteries
- #2 laundry detergent type bottles (caps removed)

Recycling & Resource Recovery, 2314 Treat Hwy., Adrian (near Meijers), Mon-Fri 9am-5:30pm, Sat. 9am-1pm — all plastics with the recycling logo (numbers 1-6). They do not take #7 (other), #2 HDPE should be sorted into three categories, translucent, colors and oil containers. They also accept polystyrene packing blocks (no packing peanuts)

- everything else except oil and batteries

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American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on January 8, 1992 with 18 members present. Roll call was taken by the secretary and the minutes of the December 11, 1991 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Phyllis Baker announced our membership boasts one over quota.

Helen Popkey reported 41 poinsettia plants distributed to area shut-ins during 1991 holiday season.

Discussion was held regarding publishing a Unit newsletter. We will be in the process of putting this together to be published on a quarterly basis beginning March, 1992. If anyone has input regarding news/announcements pertaining to our Unit, please contact Joyce Stein, 428-8427 or Marilyn LaRock 428-8849. Our intent is to keep entire membership abreast of activities and hopefully stimulate more active members to assist in the work programs.

There are many jobs to be done by Unit members to keep the American Legion Auxiliary functioning as the No. 1 veterans/community assistance program. Helpers are needed for instance: bingo, cooking, cleaning, Poppy sales, VA

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Job Training and Placement Division of the Washtenaw County Human Services Department is soliciting proposals for employment and training programs and services for youth, adults, dislocated workers, older workers, and persons facing multiple barriers to employment (the hard-to-serve) for Program Year 1992 (July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993). These programs are to be funded by the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) under Titles IIA (including 3% Older Worker and 6% Hard-to-Serve funds), IIB (Summer Youth Employment Training Program), and IIC (Economic Dislocation Worker Adjustment Assistance Act).

A Bidders Conference will be held on January 14, 1992, 2:00 p.m. at the Human Services Center, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Organizations interested in applying for funds may obtain Request for Proposal (RFP) packets at the Job Training and Placement Division Office, Human Services Center, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, Michigan on or after January 6, 1992. Completed proposals for Summer Youth Programs (Title IIB) are due by 5:00 p.m. February 3, 1992 and proposals for all other programs by 5:00 p.m. February 28, 1992 at the same office location.

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Mark Your Calendar

Thursday, January 16: 7:30 p.m. Blacksmith Shop. Theme to be decided for Manchester's 125th Anniversary celebration

Sunday, January 19: Genesis Scripture Study, 7-9pm, home of Guy Little (see announcement page 7).

Monday, January 20: Village Council Meeting, 7pm, Village Hall (see agenda page 4).

Board of Education Meeting: High School Library, 7:45pm

Wednesday, January 22: Chicken and Biscuit Luncheon, St. Mary's Church hall, 11am-1pm

Important meeting for 125th Anniversary Celebration, 7:30 p.m. Emanuel Church's dining room.

Pork Avenue Excavating

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Doug Welshans

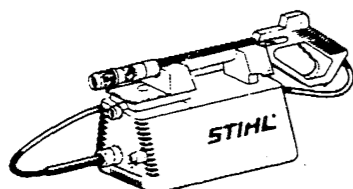
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Saline Area Players To Hold Auditions for Annie

The Saline Area Players will hold auditions for *Annie* January 26-29 at Saline Middle School Auditorium, 7625 Saline-Ann Arbor Road. Production dates are set for March 27, 28 & 29.

The audition schedule is as follows: *Annie*, principle orphans and orphan chorus Sunday, January 26, 6-9:30 p.m.; adult principles and chorus Monday & Tuesday, January 27 & 28, 7-10pm; general callbacks Wednesday January 29, 7pm.

Audition packets will be available at the Saline Public

Library beginning January 6.

In addition, a free preparatory dance workshop will be held Sunday, January 19, Saline High School Auditorium, 7190 North Maple Road. This session will help familiarize those wishing to audition with the style and kind of movement required throughout this production. The times are as follows: kids 6-7:30pm, adults 7:30-9pm

For additional information, please call 429-4694 between 6-8pm Monday-Friday.

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| 1991 Cavalier Conv. 15,000 miles | \$12,900 |
| 1991 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 dr. 12,000 miles | \$11,500 |
| 1991 Buick Park Ave. Ultra 9200 miles | \$20,900 |
| 1991 Olds 98 Elite 4 dr. 7500 miles | \$18,900 |

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| 1989 Geo Tracker Conv. | \$8,495 |
| 1989 Buick Regal 2 - dr. | \$9,495 |
| 1988 Chev Suburban | \$9,995 |
| 1988 Chev Beretta | \$4,995 |
| 1988 Ford F150 Pickup 4x4 | \$8,995 |
| 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup | \$5,995 |
| 1988 Chev Celebrity | \$5,995 |
| 1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 - dr. | \$8,495 |
| 1988 Pontiac Fire Bird Trans AM | \$6,995 |
| 1988 Chev Pick-up 1/2 ton V-8 | \$8,995 |
| 1988 Chev Celebrity 4-dr. | \$4,995 |
| 1987 Chev 1/2 ton pickup | \$7,995 |
| 1987 Chev Astro Van | \$5,995 |
| 1987 Olds Touring Sedan | \$9,995 |
| 1987 Chev Cavalier 2-dr. R.S. | \$4,995 |
| 1986 Ford Escort 2-door | \$1,995 |
| 1986 Mercury Grand Marquis LS | \$6,495 |
| 1986 Olds Delta 88 Royal 4-dr | \$6,495 |
| 1986 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab Pick-Up | \$6,295 |
| 1985 Chev Celebrity Wagon | \$2,995 |
| 1985 Chev Celebrity 4-dr | \$2,995 |
| 1984 Chrysler LeBaron 2-door | \$2,995 |
| 1979 Plymouth Horizon | \$ 995 |

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CHURCH DIRECTORY



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

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

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

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

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m. Phone 428-8430

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 Winger, 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.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors; 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

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St. John's

Wednesday, January 15: MOPS 9am, Chime Ch 1, Jr Choir 6:30, Bell Ch 7, Sr Choir 8:30

Thursday, January 16: Men's Bible Study 8pm at Pastor Falk's

Saturday, January 18: Rural Euchre Night 7:30pm at St. John's

Sunday, January 19: Sunday School 9:15am, Worship 10:30, Annual Meeting approx. 11am

Monday, January 20: Church Council 7:30pm

Wednesday, January 22: Chime Ch 1, Jr Choir 6:30, Bell Choir 7, Sr Choir 8:30

Faith Community Church

Friday, January 17: 10 to midnight—Powerhouse Youth Ministry at the Christian Family Center in Adrian. Leave the church at 9:15, return at 12:30 a.m.

Sunday, January 19: 10 Morning Worship Service (nursery available), 11:30 Sunday School for all ages, 4:45 Choir practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service

Monday, January 20: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Wednesday, January 22: 6:30-7pm Prayer meeting in the Pastor's Study, 6:30-8:30pm AWANA clubs for kids age 3 thru 6th grade, 6:30 T-Live for junior high

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, January 15: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8pm Al Anon

Thursday, January 16: 12 noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers, 6pm & 7pm Cub Scouts, 7:30 Basket Making Group

Saturday, January 18: 7-10pm Senior Youth, Games & Pizza at Church

Sunday, January 19: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 6 & 7pm Confirmation Class

Tuesday, January 21: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts

Wednesday, January 22: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8pm Al Anon

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, January 15: 1pm UMW

Thursday, January 16: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Administrative Council

Friday, January 17: 9:45am Bible Study at church

Sunday, January 19: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Monday, January 20: 3:15, 6 & 7:30pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday, January 21: 6:30pm Girl Scouts

Wednesday, January 22: 3:15pm Girl Scouts

Sharon United Methodist Church

Wednesday, January 15: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice

Thursday, January 16: 5-7pm Food Co-Op, 7:30 Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Steven Milkey

Sunday, January 19: 11am Boys & Girls Fellowship

Wednesday, January 22: 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice

Zion Lutheran Church

Saturday, January 18: 9-11am Catechism

Sunday, January 19: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, 1pm Annual Congregational Meeting

Tuesday, January 21: 10am Sewing Activity Day, Noon Potluck, 7:15pm Senior Choir

Bethel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, January 15: 7:30pm Evangelism Committee, February Newsletter Items

Thursday, January 16: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus

Saturday, January 18: 8:30am Confirmation Class, Church Board dinner, 7:30 Euchre Night at St. John's

Sunday, January 19: 9am Church School teachers, 9:30 Worship Service—Blanket Sunday, 12:15 Pre Annual meeting pot luck, 1:30 Annual congregational meeting

Tuesday, January 21: 7:30pm Pastoral Relations committee

Obituary

Arthur L. Williams Manchester

Age 80, passed away on January 10, 1992 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Arthur was born on October 15, 1911 in Baughnsville, Ohio, the son of Walter and Sicily (Garner) Williams. On January 10, 1964 he married Lucile Stanley and she survives. Arthur retired from Boone and Darr Plumbing Co. in 1977 after 25 years of loyal service. He attended Emanuel United Church of Christ and was a member of Local #190.

Arthur is also survived by one son Jack and Betty Williams of Lexington, Ky; two step-daughters Sidney and Marilyn Wurster-Smith of Saratoga, CA, Gaelene and Dale Horning of Chelsea, MI; three brothers Leland of Poway, CA, Roger and Robert both of Jasper, MI; one sister Berdean Richard of Jasper, MI. Arthur was preceded by his first wife Floy Lowery in 1963; three brothers Garner, Joe and David; two sisters Miriam Culson, Charlotte Faust.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service is to be held at Emanuel United Church of Christ on January 18, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Nancy Doty officiating.

Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Williams family may make memorial contributions to Emanuel United Church of Christ or the Alzheimers Association. Arrangement directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

Genesis Scripture Study Continues

The 15th installment of Genesis Scripture study continues this Sunday, January 19, at the home of Guy and Annalisse Little.

Prof. Gerry Matatics illuminates the most mysterious passages in stories of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Hear how the 20th Century still suffers from Abraham's attempt to do things his way.

Join us from 7-9pm. For more information, call Bill Kwolek 428-7674.



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Pictured: Claudia Schook and John Schook
Worshipful Master

Schook Installed as New Worshipful Master

The new Worshipful Master of Manchester Lodge #148 F&AM was proud to show off his wife Claudia and family on his night of Installation. Four of his six sons were able to make his installation. One son has taken his E.A. Degree and awaits further light in Masonry. John hopes the light will spread over and draw in the other five sons.

Manchester Lodge #148 Free and Accepted Masons played host to dignitaries of the Grand Lodge of Michigan on the night of their annual Installation of Officers, December 9, 1991. Brother John Schook was installed as Worshipful Master. The installing officers were Past Grand Master Richard Sands and Past Grand Master Ernest Hoffman. Alton C. Darling, the Grand Tiler of the Grand Lodge of Michigan was also in attendance.

Birth Announcement

Cody Ronald Miller
Ron and Dawn Miller of Saline are proud to announce the arrival of their son Cody Ronald on December 26, 1991. Cody weighed 6 pounds 14-1/2 ounces and was 19-1/2 inches long. He was born at St. Joseph Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Edna Keezer of Manchester. Paternal grandmother is Barbara Waitz of Ann Arbor. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waitz of Ann Arbor and Wilma Chaltry of Ypsilanti.

WHEN YOU NEED ANSWERS...

Hazardous Waste Hotline
(To report improperly managed hazardous waste disposal sites)
M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
1-800-621-3191

Pollution Emergency Alerting System (PEAS)
(To report environmental law violations)
24 hours a day
1-800-292-4706

U.S. Coast Guard National Emergency Response Center
24 hours a day
1-800-424-8802

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Information Services Center
(For questions or printed material about the environment in Michigan or for information about where to take specific complaints)
M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
1-517-373-1220

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Detroit District (To report violations related to unauthorized work in Michigan waterways and wetlands)
1-313-226-2432

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Toll-Free Numbers

Chemical Emergency Preparedness (Community Right-to-Know)
1-800-535-0202

Pesticide Hotline
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Resource Conservation Recovery Act/Superfund
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Other Toll-Free Numbers
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Senior Citizens News

—T. V. Ludwick

The sun was shining on Sunday morning — first time since Christmas Day you could see it for more than a few minutes. Folks coming and going from church were singing its praises. How you miss that which you don't have. Remember last summer when it wouldn't go away and we ran outdoors when it finally rained? Feast or famine, will I remember the dandelion blooming in the yard in January come summertime?

Tuesday, January 21: Our monthly clergy presentation will be given by Pastor Woolly beginning at 11:15. Jan is planning salmon loaf for lunch and it is a favorite with us. The Center welcomes you afterwards for helping with current activities, good visit with your friends or maybe a game of cards. Come and while away the afternoon.

Wednesday, January 22: A trip is planned for a visit to the State Prison of Southern Michigan Gift Shop. The bus will leave the Center at 10:00 a.m., give Erma a call.

Thursday, January 23: Arts and crafts time again at the Center from 10-12, come join in. Pork chops are on the menu and you may come to enjoy by calling in reservations to either Linda at 428-8359 (ahead) or to Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days. Food is reasonable and very good, and the fun and fellowship is great. This is for all you who are 55 or more.

Friday, January 17: Bus pickup starts at 6:15 to attend the Saline Senior Citizens Card Party. You may go along by securing your reservation for bus trip to Erma Alber at 428-8707.

Saturday, January 18: Our busy seniors plan to go by bus to

St. John's Church in Bridgewater for their fun night. Pickup will begin at 6:15, call Erma.

Tuesday, January 21: Our monthly clergy presentation will be given by Pastor Woolly beginning at 11:15. Jan is planning salmon loaf for lunch and it is a favorite with us. The Center welcomes you afterwards for helping with current activities, good visit with your friends or maybe a game of cards. Come and while away the afternoon.

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MORE ABOUT DEB HAVENS, continued from page 1

nothing could be done to preserve the trees. As many know, Deb was one of the members who presented the proposed Woodlands Ordinance to Council for review and adoption. Even though there was much opposition, a compromise of sorts was reached and now Manchester has a tree maintenance program.

Deb also remembers a time when there was a "hands-off" attitude about the noise, light and pollution problems caused by Manchester Plastics. Even though they were in the midst of closing and didn't have to do anything about the problems, Deb's persistence with Village Council resulted in more compromises by both parties. "This is an example of a kind of faith people in this community have that you can negotiate" and problems get resolved. "It was exciting to be involved in a dynamic situation where the input of citizens was listened to by the government and everyone has come out a winner," she said.

Even though there are more improvements that need to be made, Deb feels that the Village is still getting a significant dollar investment from Manchester Plastics.

What qualities or qualifications does Deb Havens possess that would make her a good councilperson?
Deb answered that she has a commitment to improve wherever she happens to be. As a freelance producer for television, her job is not full-time. Having already raised her children, her family obligations are not full-time either. Deb claims to be at a good point in her life where she has the time and curiosity to research issues of

concern to the community. She feels she has a combination of experience, time and abilities and, "I know a heck of a lot about the community and know how to get things done."

In past work experiences, Deb has been responsible for the successful operation of a department with a budget, acted as a staff supervisor, operated as a system's analyst where she needed to pinpoint the trouble spots, come up with suggestions to improve it and then wrote the operation manual for PM Magazine.

What are Deb's concerns about Manchester that she feels needs to be addressed or further elaborated upon?
The first is "planned development" to ensure we keep the finest about Manchester, yet still being economically viable. She does not want Manchester to become another Ypsilanti or Chelsea. Deb would like to see the Village work with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and any other organization interested in growth to find out:

- a. what kind of businesses we would like to attract
- b. whether residents want more substantial businesses like heavy industry
- c. how involved do we want to be in the tourist trade

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As Deb said, a community can't just expect these things to happen, we have to make them happen.

"It seems to me a community can grow in one of two ways: a healthy, productive and satisfying growth—or a community can throw up their hands and allow the cancerous growth to occur."

Deb has a commitment to the environment, as well as protecting the habitat and wildlife. She also wants to see an enabling ordinance for the creation of a historic district. "People are beginning to realize how lucky we are to have this history."

Other concerns include:

- maintain a balanced budget, because money is a concern of all residents
- find the most effective way of dealing with what people want and need in the Village

Deb elaborated by saying she believes the best way to do this is to hire a village manager. "Having been a manager myself, I think there needs to be someone to be involved in monitoring the day to day activities and how the money is spent. I just know you don't manage efficiently by committee."

- human services

"Especially in bad economic times, council should help coordinate efforts to bring available money and services to the Manchester area."

How does Deb view the job as Councilperson?
"Listening to fellow community members, understanding what they want and guiding the Village in that direction...encouraging people to talk to you."

One of her philosophies is "think globally, act locally". Issues like the economy and education are both on local and na-

tional levels, and everywhere in between. On a local level however, we can talk to each other and share ideas about what will make this a better place and translate that to a national level, Deb feels. "Council is just one step in that process in improving the country."

Who is Deb Havens?
"What I have done speaks for who I am."

New ideas and fresh perspectives are always needed she said.

"The fact that I have not spent my whole life in this community, I have lived in big cities, been financially equivalent (to other people in the community), raised kids—all these make me a good element of the community. I like to learn new things and apply what I know to new situations."

"I'll be very sorry to see Bill Kwolek go. Perhaps if he were not leaving, I would not run. I would be very pleased to work with the current council members. They are a high caliber council."

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by
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Ann Arbor Humor Consultant and Speaker

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Receive Degrees

The University of Michigan announced the graduation of four locals who received their degrees this past winter. They are: Adam Clark, Doctor of Philosophy; Brendan Lenski, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Ruth VanDoren, master degree in social work; and Jana Kress, master of science degree.



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First night is free.

For more information, call 517-769-2276. Registration in class. Classes begin January 20th. Junior Karate begins March 9 from 7-8:00 p.m.

THANK YOU Manchester Board of Education

January has been proclaimed in Michigan as School Board Member Recognition Month. We take this time to honor the dedicated service of our school trustees. They are committed to quality education for our children and serving our community. Hats off to the dedicated men and women of the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education.

Staff and Students Manchester Community Schools

- Patricia Sahakian, President
- John Gaughan, Vice President
- Mark VanBogelen, Treasurer
- Anne Marie Gordon, Secretary
- Joe Turk, Trustee
- Stanley Gilbert, Trustee
- Bruce Abbott, Trustee

Looking For A Few Good Teachers

Excellent kindergarten through twelfth grade science and mathematics teachers may be nominated from now through February 14, 1992, to be considered for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

The White House, in a program administered by the National Science Foundation, will recognize two elementary and two secondary science and mathematics teachers in each state this year. The teachers are judged on their knowledge of science or mathematics and their abilities in communicating these subjects to their students.

The Presidential Award includes an expense-paid trip for the teacher and a guest to Washington, DC, local and national recognition, a \$7,500 grant for the teacher's school, and many other gifts and leadership opportunities.

To be eligible, a teacher must have worked five years or more in a public or private school teaching science or mathematics at least half time.

Nominations can be made by a colleague, administrator, parent, student, by self-nomination, or by anyone familiar with a teacher's abilities and performance. Applications from teachers in urban areas and from historically underrepresented groups, as well as middle/junior high school teachers, are especially encouraged. To nominate a teacher, write: PAESMT, 5112 Berwyn Road, 3rd Floor, College Park, MD 20740.

Manchester Community Schools Board of Education Regular Meeting January 20, 1992 Agenda

- Call to Order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call of Officers
- Secretary's Report
 - A. Minutes of Previous Meeting
 - 1. Regular Meeting - December 16, 1991
- Treasurer's Report
- Communication
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. Visitor Input
- Old Business
- New Business
 - A. Employee Recognition
 - B. Report-MEAP Test
 - C. High School Band Trip
 - D. High School Spanish Club Trip
 - E. Portable Classroom
- Recess
- General Session
- Call to Order
- Advocate's Report
- Discussion Items
 - A. Report-Facility Development Project
- Other Business
- Adjournment

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the authority conferred on the Commission of Natural Resources by Section 12-17 of Act 303, Public Acts of 1967, and Section 250 of Act 380, Public Acts of 1965, and Section 41 of Act 306, Public Acts of 1969, a public hearing will be held in the Manchester Township hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 29, 1992.

At this hearing the Department of Natural Resources will gather information from the public concerning conflicts of use on the waters of Iron Creek Mill Pond, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County.

All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally or in writing. Interested persons unable to attend this hearing may submit written comments to:

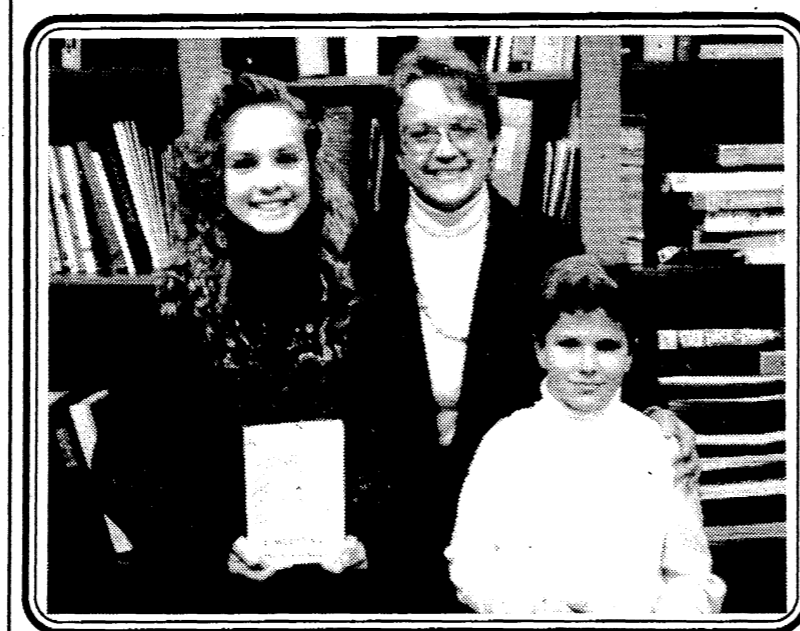
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
LAW ENFORCEMENT DIVISION
BOX 30028, LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909

Spelling Bee Winners

Congratulations to 7th grader Jill Pfau and 5th grader James Fuerstau who emerged as the winner and runner up of the school spelling bee held on January 9. Other participants in this second round of the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee were: fifth graders—Cheryl Pfau, Sarah Jefferson, Michelle Barker and Jessica Weber; sixth graders—Alyssa Chartrand, Angie Cooper, Ben Pietrowski, Jane Kallewaard and Lindsay Kloster; seventh graders—Nichole Knauss, Jessica Pope, Katie Tolen and Jessie Noggle; eighth graders—Andrew Schook, Steve DeVries, Debbie Walter, Chris Beckington and Mike Mann.

This group was selected as the top five for each grade in the round one grade bees held on December 12, 1991. A total of 80 middle school students put forth the extra effort to study for and participate in these grade bees. This is Nellie Ackerson Middle School's first year of participation in the Scripps Howard Bees. This is part of the TEEM program which we are looking forward to continuing and improving.

Jill will represent Manchester in the Area Bee to be held in March. The date and place have not been announced at this time. The Area winners will compete in the Lawrence Technological University/The Detroit News Bee on Tuesday, April 7, 1992 at Lawrence Tech with the grand winner competing for the National Title in Washington D.C. during the week of May 24-May 30.



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CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNOUNCES 43RD ANNUAL MEETING

William Fishbeck, Chairman of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District announces the 43rd District Annual Meeting to be held Thursday, January 23, 1992, 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road, at the corner of Lima Center Road.

Earl and Jeff Horing, of Freedom Township will be recognized as the 1991 Conservation Farmers of the Year, for conservation activities on their farm in Freedom Township. The feature program for the meeting will be "Birds of Prey" by Dennis Laidler of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, an informative program using live "disabled" birds of prey found throughout Michigan.

An election of two District Directors will also be conducted at the meeting. Candidates for the director position include: Warren Boike, Northfield Township; George Hinderer, Freedom Township; Dennis Huehl, Freedom Township; and John Van Dyke of Salem Township. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to three-year terms. All occupiers of three or more acres of land within Washtenaw County are eligible to vote in the director election. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge for attending. The meeting will also include drawings for door prizes donated by area businesses and refreshments.

Questions about the District Annual Meeting should be directed to the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Telephone: (313)761-6721.

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WWRA Holds Annual Meeting, Officers Re-elected

The contract between the DNR and the Authority for the grant should be received next week said WWRA Chairman Ron Mann at their annual meeting held at the Manchester Township Hall on January 8. No further delays from the state are expected.

There was much discussion on another contract between the Authority and Washtenaw County for release of \$500,000 borrowed on behalf of the Authority. These funds will allow the Authority to begin purchases in order to implement the recycling program. The grant monies are available only for reimbursement.

The Authority has received a letter from the DNR stating that the operation of the recycling facility to be built at the Chelsea Landfill is a separate operation from the landfill. Any current or future violations at the landfill will not impact the availability of grant funds.

Many other items were discussed. The planned purchase of a used truck, trailer and bins for the operation is still on hold until the money becomes available from the county. An updated projection of the volumes to be handled at the processing site will be made to determine the size of baler to be ordered. The design of the processing building can then be finalized. Site work in preparation for construction of the building is nearly complete.

Some townships are still in the process of determining the location of recycling drop-off depots. Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon townships will each have one drop-off site. Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships will each

have two drop-off sites because their population is double that of the Manchester area. The villages of Chelsea and Manchester will have expanded curbside recycling.

A lease is being prepared for use between the Authority and owner of each drop-off site. The Authority will bear responsibility for liability. In the Manchester area only Manchester Township does not yet have a site confirmed.

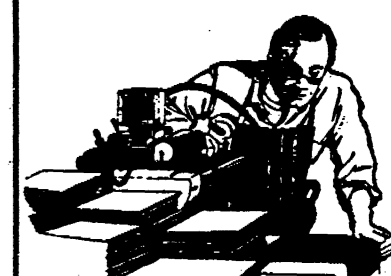
Informational meetings are planned in March to bring residents up to date on the program. Due to various delays the program may not go into effect until after the projected start up date of June 1992.

The main purpose of the annual meeting was to elect officers. The current officers, who have served since the Authority became official in August, were re-elected. Ron Mann, supervisor of Manchester Township, will be chairman; Frank Hammer, Chelsea Councilman, will be Vice-Chairman; John Francis, supervisor of Lyndon Township, will be Secretary; and John Savage, supervisor of Sharon Township, will be Treasurer.

The next meeting of the WWRA is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, January 30, 7 p.m., at the Sylvan Township Hall in Chelsea.



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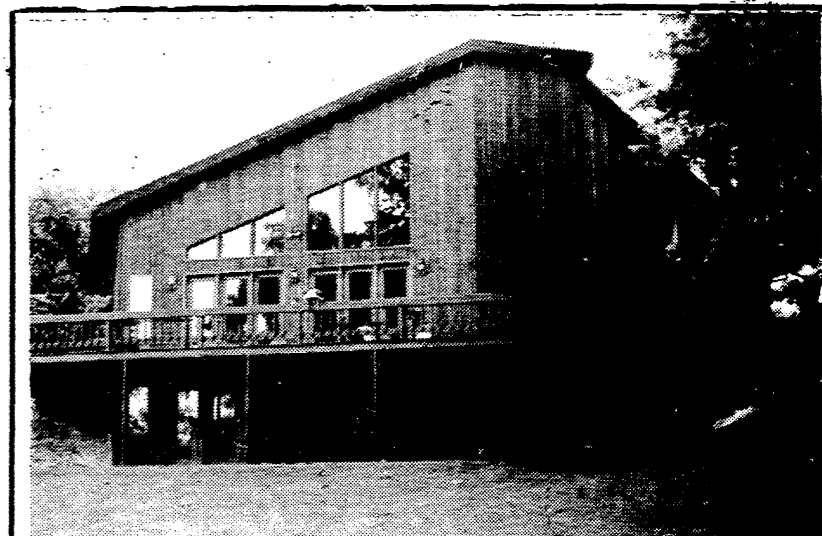
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Health Screening for Women 40 and Older

If you are a woman 40 or older, a new program for Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening may be for you.

This program will offer LOW or NO COST mammograms, clinic breast exams, pap smears, and pelvic exams to women ages 40 and older who are uninsured or underinsured. For other women 40 and older, payment will be based on a sliding fee scale.

This program will be offered through the Washtenaw County Public Health Division. Screening will be paid for by a grant from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) with support from the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

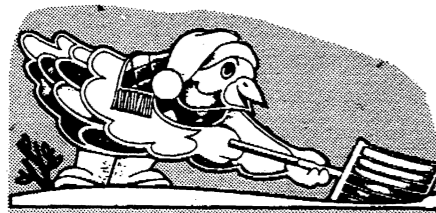
In 1989, over 1,600 Michigan women died of breast cancer. During that same year, 170 women died of cervical cancer. Many breast and cervical cancer deaths could be prevented through early detection.

If you or someone you know would like more information or to register, call the Washtenaw County Public Health division at 971-4741 or 971-4693. Registration will begin in January.

Margaret Goodrich Appointed Trustee

Margaret Goodrich, former director of the Manchester Township Library, was recently appointed to a five year term as a trustee of the Washtenaw County Library Board of Trustees. Her term began in January 1992.

Margaret is currently a Youth Department librarian at the Canton Public Library. Her 23 year career as a professional librarian began at the Cleveland Public Library and includes work in the Children's Department and as Branch Librarian at the Dearborn Public Library in addition to five years as director of the Manchester Township Library.



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VIET NAM LEGACY CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

**Past President of the
League of Women Voters,
Ann Arbor, to speak.**

Longer than 20 years ago, thousands of young men 18 years old were drafted to a war. They were not too young to die for their country, but they were too young to vote in it. In 1972, Congress changed that situation by amending the Constitution to allow 18 year olds to vote. This year, Manchester 18 year olds will be able to vote for the President of the United States for the first time. (But will they?)

The Manchester Area Historical Society will present Susan Greenberg, past president of the League of Women Voters, Ann Arbor, to speak at 7:30 p.m. on January 21 at the Blacksmith Shop, East Main Street. Ms. Greenberg will discuss the history of the amendment allowing 18 year olds to vote, as well as some of the exciting reasons why they should. (But do their parents?)

Ms. Greenberg has competed as a candidate in a county election and has many hair-raising tales of single-vote decisions from local races to stress the importance of every ballot cast. She will also explain how 18 year olds can register for the right to voice their opinions about America's future. (But does it matter?)

Ask some of those guys who didn't have the right to vote for, or against, the president who sent them to war.

Mrs. Greenberg is deputized to register anyone for voting.

News on Camp Waterloo

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Warden William Grant of Camp Waterloo announced that presently the odds of the minimum security prison remaining open has moved from 100-1 to about a 50-50 chance, which is good news for the Village. A crew of 10 prisoners assist Manchester's Department of Public Works five days a week for \$5 a day per prisoner. If the closing does occur May 1, as scheduled, Grant said he would fulfill the public works contract with the Village which runs to September 30, 1992. He plans to furnish a crew either from the Michigan Parole Camp in Jackson County or from Camp Brighton.

Camp Waterloo has also proven beneficial for the Washtenaw County Drain Commission who contract two crews, according to Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin. As she indicated this arrangement allows county tax payers to receive a direct benefit in return for the tax dollars invested in the State Prison Program. Village President Mary Kallewaard believes that the contract is equally valuable for the members of the work crew and for the citizens of the Village.



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Girls Volleyball has Active Christmas Break

The Manchester girls volleyball team was busy over Christmas break. They attended two tournaments and fared well in both. On December 21, the Dutch went to Lenawee Christian for their pre-Christmas tourney. They finished the day with a 6-0 record and won the tournament. As expected, Rebecca Scherdt anchored the Dutch defense and serving game. Rebecca served over 90 percent for the day, and led the team in both aces and digs. April Barrett gave the Dutch offense the lift it needed by killing everything that came her direction. Coach Gilmore said of the duo: "Rebecca and April are seniors now, and they know that they have to lead the team. They did so at the tourney and their leadership was a major factor in our win."

As a team, Manchester served over 90 percent, Tracy LaRue and Jill Faulhaber joined Rebecca to lead the serving attack. LaRue and Sandra Wiitala controlled the setting for the Dutch, and it was nothing less than superb. The duo was 93 percent efficient. April was not only an unstoppable spiker, Olivia DeLongchamp, Sarah Riske and Adrienne Wallace joined April to give the Dutch additional fire power. Gilmore said of the offense: "It is the best offensive team we have had since I've been here. April is doing the job for

us, but she is not a lone star, Sarah, Adrienne and Olivia are really strong."

The ladies defeated Britton, Summerfield, and Napoleon in pool play. They defeated Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (last year class D state champs) in semi finals and host team Lenawee Christian in finals. Manchester won both semi's and final two games.

With the Lenawee victory under their belt, the confident Dutch attended the Bath tourney on January 4. After playing somewhat sluggish through their first three matches, they faced conference rival Michigan Center. The ladies didn't play very well in the morning. No, they played bad in the morning. But they were 4-2 going into the match with Center, and if they won both games they would come out to play first. Not only did the Dutch win both games but they did so convincingly. There was a feeling of victory in the air after the Center match. By getting first in pool play, the Dutch earned a bye in quarter finals. They faced Laingsburg in semi finals and breezed to a victory in two games. The stage was set for the same final as the previous year—Manchester vs. Eaton Rapids.

In 1991, the Dutch lost to Eaton Rapids in the final, and avoiding a repeat performance

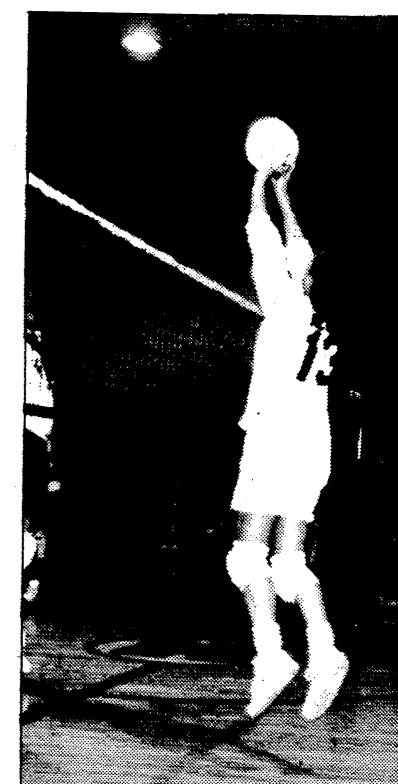
was the Dutch goal.

The Dutch went out to an early lead in game one and things were looking good. Eaton Rapids staged a very impressive come back, and the Dutch were unable to stifle their attack. Eaton Rapids won the first game 15-11. The second game Manchester looked very impressive. Sarah Riske came alive, and Adrienne Wallace played well at the setter position. The Dutch won game two 15-10. At 9:30 p.m., the Dutch were playing in the third game of the finals. Mental errors were occurring on both sides of the net, and it appeared that it was a matter of death by attrition. The Dutch were not as strong as the ladies from Eaton Rapids, and they lost the final game 15-13. Coach Gilmore said: "We played hard to get to the finals, and I'm proud of them for getting there. However, this is not a team that likes to settle for second place, I think that we could have played better."

The straw that broke the Dutchman's back at Bath was service errors. After serving over 90 percent at Lenawee, the Dutch percentage fell to 85 percent at

Bath, 83 percent in the final match. Once again Rebecca led the team in digs and April led in kills. Joanne Kemner turned in a strong performance on the net and passed well in the back row. Sarah Riske and April Barrett were named to the all-tourney team, which is the top 10 players in the tournament as voted on by the coaches.

Monday, January 6, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard came into the Dutch dome looking to avenge their loss at Lenawee. But the Dutch would have none of it. After riding out to a four point lead in the first game (via the serve of Tracy LaRue) the Dutch got lazy, and allowed Richard in the victory in game one, 15-11. The nonsense came to halt via Olivia DeLongchamp in games two and three. Olivia led the Dutch offense with eight kills. She also added two stuff blocks. The offense was too much for Richard and they fell in games two and three by scores of 15-5 and 15-8. The next game for the Dutch is January 16 at home against Lumen Christi. It should be a great match, and this is the team you have to come see.



Varsity Volleyball Action:
Joanne Kemner dinks!
photo by Jon

J.V. Volleyballers Post Win

Our J.V. squad started out their season by beating Ann Arbor's Gabriel Richard.

Laura Alber, Jinny Williams and Liz Bragg all had four serves to help us win the first game 15-7.

In the second game we were ahead by a score of 14-10 and let the Irish back in at 14-14. Neither team could get the winning serve over, but finally after many rotations, Laura Alber served over 17 and 18 to give us the win at 18-16. Shan Lee and Jodi Preston had a fine defensive games in both contests.

Our next game is at home Thursday as we host Lumen Christi. We then visit Vandercook Lake on January 20.



Varsity Basketballers sport their new warm-up shirts.
Photo by Jon

J.V. Basketballers Split

by Jon Hardenburgh

Our Little Dutch hosted Chelsea last Tuesday night and won a real nail-biter, 63-60. Brandon Woods was our high scorer with 22, as Jeff Kemner collected 17.

We traveled to Napoleon Friday and actually were leading after eight minutes of play, but then the roof fell in. They got their fast break going and scored and scored, en route to a 40-68 final.

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Varsity Hoopsters Have Disappointing Week

by Jon Hardenburgh

Last Tuesday the Chelsea Bulldogs came to town. The Dogs used their speed and size to assume a 19-12 first quarter lead. Both squads upped their tallies by seven, with Chelsea leaving at the half with 26-19. The Dutchmen played the third stanza as if they were possessed, as they shot, stole and stuffed their way to knot the score at 36 with one quarter remaining. The score remained close throughout, with us atop 50-49 with 14 seconds left. A bulldog drove the lane and hit a running lay-up with 5.6 seconds to seal their win 50-51. Jason Dominick and Rob Davis led all scorers with 17 points apiece.

Friday we treked to Napoleon to meet the undefeated Pirates. We controlled the tempo of the game throughout the first quarter to lead by one, 12-11. Both squads added 12 points to their score in the second quarter, so at the intermission we led by one, 24-23. The score remained tight for most of the next eight minutes, as we sat atop 30-28. This is when they popped a three-point basket to assume a 30-23 lead which they never relinquished on their way to a 45-58 win.

Jason Dominick had 13 points that night, as Tom Fielder played a solid game, scoring 10.

Be with us Friday when we visit Grass Lake. Tuesday, January 21 we host Vandercook Lake.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 428-5585. tfn

Little Wack Excavating: Licensed and insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bulldozing, trenching, blackdirt, sand gravel. Snow removal and salting. Paul Wackenhut. 313-428-8025. tfn

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

Fielder Painting: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506 tfn

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Village Hair Forum in the Mill: Full service salon with tanning beds. 428-7684. tfn

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Chimney Cleaning: Fireplace work. Chimneyrelining. New chimneys & repairs. Selling Grizzley stoves. Call anytime. Gorton Chimney & Tree Service 517-529-4555 or 517-688-9599 2/15

Marti's Salon: Pedicures, manicures, fiberglass nails, acrylic nails. 428-7616. eow

Attention AARP Members: 12% Discount on Auto Insurance. Sutton Agency, Inc. 428-9737. tfn

Special Winter Rates: "Let me help you create your own personal style!" Call Cathy at 428-7353 for Expert Wallpaper Instructions and Decorating Consultations. References. 2/27p

For Experienced House Cleaning, call Jodi 428-9025. References available. 1/16p

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: Old Comic Books. Pre-1965. Call Rick 428-8115 evenings. 4/23p

Wanted to Buy: Used manure spreader. Prefer older, wheel-driven unit. Also used spike tooth harrow. 769-6031. 1/30p

FOR RENT

Two bedroom in the Village of Manchester. Available December 1. \$450. References. 428-9380 evenings. tfn

One Bedroom Apartment for lease. Adult only. No pets. 428-9202. tfn

Executive Ranch for rent in the Village. Nearschools. Fireplace, pool and many extras. \$700/month. 428-9150, leave message. tfn

2 Bedroom Apartment with washer and dryer. Central air. \$450/month. 428-9150, leave message. tfn

For Rent: One bedroom apartment. \$375/month. 428-8800/428-7882. tfn

Apartment for Rent: Two bedroom with laundry room in the Village. \$545/month. 428-8711 tfn

House for Rent: Colonial-style home in village of Manchester. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-car garage, large lawn. References. 428-7410 after 6pm. tfn

Manchester Main St. unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment. \$400 plus utilities. 665-0163. tfn

Apartment for Rent: Adult, non-smoking, no pets. Call Marie 428-7937. tfn

HOMES FOR SALE

A-Frame: Serenely nestled in the woods. 6 acres. Master bedroom loft with bath. 2160 sq.ft. Manchester Schools. Huge garage with work area. \$169,900. Sue Rushlow 429-4947 or 429-4034. (1530)

Picturesque Contemporary: 3 story, 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms and study. Master suite with spa. Many amenities. 2 or more acres available. \$189,900. Sue Rushlow 429-4034 or 429-4947. (1383A)

One of a Kind: 150 ft. of frontage on the River Raisin in Village of Manchester. Glorious views of nature year round! Raised ranch, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, great potential. \$120,000. Rebecca Chelius 994-0112 or 973-0326. (11551)

Equal Housing Opportunity

Spear & Associates, Realtors, Inc.

ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main. 428-9357 tfn

Wanted To Buy Antiques:

Call Limpert Antiques 313-428-7400

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Boy's snow suit, size 3. Girl's snow suit, size 6. Both excellent condition. Almost new pouty chair. Call after 7:00 p.m. 428-8227. p

Miscellaneous For Sale

Limited Time Only: McCullough Titan 3-1/2 cu.in., 20" bar, \$350 incl. tax; Model 14 McCullough Titan 2 cu.in., 14" bar, \$200 incl. tax. Both have extra chains & case. Oregon Bars & Chains for all saws. Also sharpen all saws. McCullough saws—sales & service & parts. All oil & lubes for all saws. Earl R. Alber, 639 W. Main, 313-428-8707. tfn

For Sale: 12'x7' wall unit from Germany w/china section, paid \$3,000, sell for \$500. Rowing machine, heavy duty—\$20. Large antique desk w/chair, solid wood, very nice—\$200. Wicker loveseat—\$25. Bamboo glass coffee table—\$50. Older refrigerator, works great—\$50. Dog house for large dog, solid wood, never used—\$50. 1/23p

For Sale: Vermont Castings Woodburning Stove. Grey enamel. Never used. Matching stove pipes, warming shelf and mitten rack included. \$900. 428-7690. 1/23p

HELP WANTED

RN or LPN part time 12 to 15 hours per week. Send resume to P.O. Box 578, Chelsea, MI 48118 1/16

X-Ray Technician for physician's office. Send resume to P.O. Box 578, Chelsea, MI 48118 1/16

Child Care Needed: One or two days a week, 6:15 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Please call 428-7716. p

Counter Person: Large variety job. 18 years or older. Part time, non-smoking, mature and dependable. Willing to work. Apply in person. Wacker's General Store. 1/30

Saline Pharmacy Now Hiring: Many positions available. Full and part time. Stock, deli, pharmacy, cashier. Apply in person—Saline Pharmacy, 75 E. Bennet St., Saline, MI. 7/40p

PETS FOR SALE

AKC Miniature Schnauzer Puppies: Salt & pepper and black. shots & wormed. Call 428-8070 or 428-9025 after 5pm 1/16p

Gorgeous Puppies! 100% Purebred Collie babies born on Thanksgiving Day. Will be ready for loving homes on Jan. 15. All sable & white. We have 5 girls and 2 boys. For more information, please call 428-9316 after 12:30 p.m., or see Judi at the Baker's Dozen. 1/16p

CHILD CARE

Little Dutch Child Care Center accepting children 1-8 years for Toddler, Preschool and School Age programs. 428-8988 tfn

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1987 Peugeot 505 Turbo: Great mechanical and body condition. Loaded. 114,000 miles. New transmission & front suspension. Leather interior. Asking \$3,500. Call 428-8963 daytime. tfn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chicken and Biscuit Luncheon: St. Mary's Hall, Wednesday, January 22. Serving 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. p

CARDS OF THANKS

Our deep appreciation goes out to those who helped at the snowmobile accident, the Manchester Fire & Rescue and Bud Scherdt.

A special thanks to all our friends and family who sent cards and made calls and visits while I was hospitalized.

Thanks again, Trenton Withrow & family

Thank you! Thank you! If your part was big or small, it was a very important part for a very important dinner. The love of the community was felt at Klager on December 13. Thank you one and all who came, who volunteered, who donated!

The Klager Senior Citizens Dinner Committee

A sincere thank you to Anne Fowler for her tireless efforts in the recent fund raising campaigns for the library on behalf of the Manchester Library Board.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

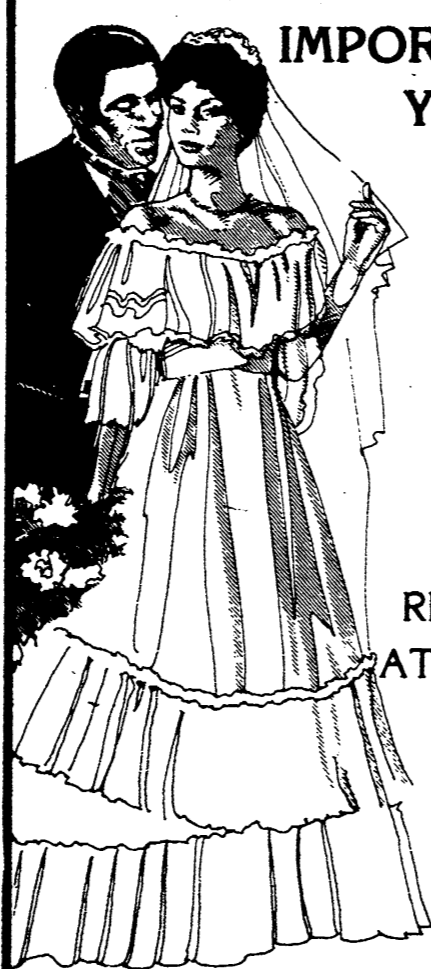
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Now Is NOT a Good Time to Lose Your Boots

This anecdote was submitted by one of our readers. Anyone who would like to do the same is welcome—we will use them at our discretion.

The other night I was on my way home from work, heading up Ann Arbor Hill. In the road I saw a man's boot, and as I went a little further, the mate was also in the road.

My conscious told me I should be a good citizen, retrieve the boots and place a FOUND ad in *The Enterprise*. So heading back down the Hill at about 5:30-6—in the thick of the traffic—I pulled over to the first boot. As I dashed across the street, in between the passing cars anxious to get home, I noticed our Manchester deputy giving someone a ticket for who knows what. But I thought to myself how glad I was because it distracted him away from this crazy person dodging cars.

I grab the boot, look up and see the other one still down at the "big corner".

I head down to the corner, pull over, wait for a semi-truck and a few cars then dart across the street for the boot. But where is it? It was no where to be found! Standing at the side of the road with hands on hips I couldn't believe the boot had disappeared.

Oh well the mysterious boot was gone and so I headed home, all the way concerned about that darn boot. So now I only have one boot and maybe the owner now has the other, I thought. He could have realized it was gone and picked up the first one while I was picking up the second one. Boy was I feeling silly.

Half way home now appears the boot! Must be that semi dragged it down the road. I stopped my car, jumped out and snatched it up, without taking my eyes off it this time. HOORAY, I felt a sense of victory now that I had both boots and could place a FOUND ad in the paper to return the boots their safe home.

FOUND: Tan and black, size 9 Bass insulated shoe-boots. The rightful owner can stop by *The Enterprise* and pick them up.

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1988 Ford F-150, 4x2, only 47,000 miles. Only \$6,495

1988 Ford Tempo LX, 52,000 miles, 1 owner. Only \$5,495

1991 Ford Taurus. 6 to choose from, loaded. Only \$10,350

1989 Ford Tempo, 4 door, loaded, all wheel drive. Only \$6,995

1989 Ford Tempo, 4 door, loaded. Was \$4,495, now \$3,695

1990 Ford F-150 LXT Lariat. Only 9,200 miles. ~~Cost new \$15,950~~, now only \$12,495

1991 Ford Ranger Supercab 4x4. Only 10,000 miles, automatic. Cost new \$19,425, now only \$13,650

1987 Dodge Omni. 4-door, stock shift, economy plus, only 60,000 miles, red. Only \$3,995

1987 Mercury Topaz. 4-door, only 54,000 miles, sharp. Was \$4,995, now \$3,795

1986 Ford Taurus. Loaded, very clean, 56,000 miles. Was \$5,995, now \$5,100

1988 Ford F-250 4x4. Supercab, V8, automatic. Cost new \$19,275, now \$11,900

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1990 Honda Accord EX. 4 door, power moonroof, 29K, 5-speed, like new. \$13,250

1987 Nissan Maxima. Power moonroof, automatic, only 50K, perfect car. Only \$8,995

1987 Nissan Stanza. 4-door, 5-speed, only 40K, real economy. \$5,995

1989 Tracer. 1 owner, 3K. Only \$5,995

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Manchester Township Library

Thanks to contributions from our patrons, the following books for children are now available at the Manchester Township Library.

CHEETAH by Caroline Arnold
Beautiful photos of cheetahs in the wild and in captivity, plus information about the scientific community's efforts to save them from extinction.

YOU CAN SPEAK IJP IN CLASS by Sara Gilbert
Covers a wide range of dilemmas encountered by student speakers. These practical pointers should calm the jitters.

LAND AND PEOPLE OF CAMBODIA by David Chandler
Physical geography of the country and the ethnic and cultural nature of the population are examined with an emphasis on Cambodia's history. An account that helps readers to understand the difficulties faced by Cambodians today.

WHAT NEAT FEET! by Hana Machotka
A built-in guessing game examining the feet of seven animals. Large print, clear photographs and just enough suspense to challenge the reader's interest.

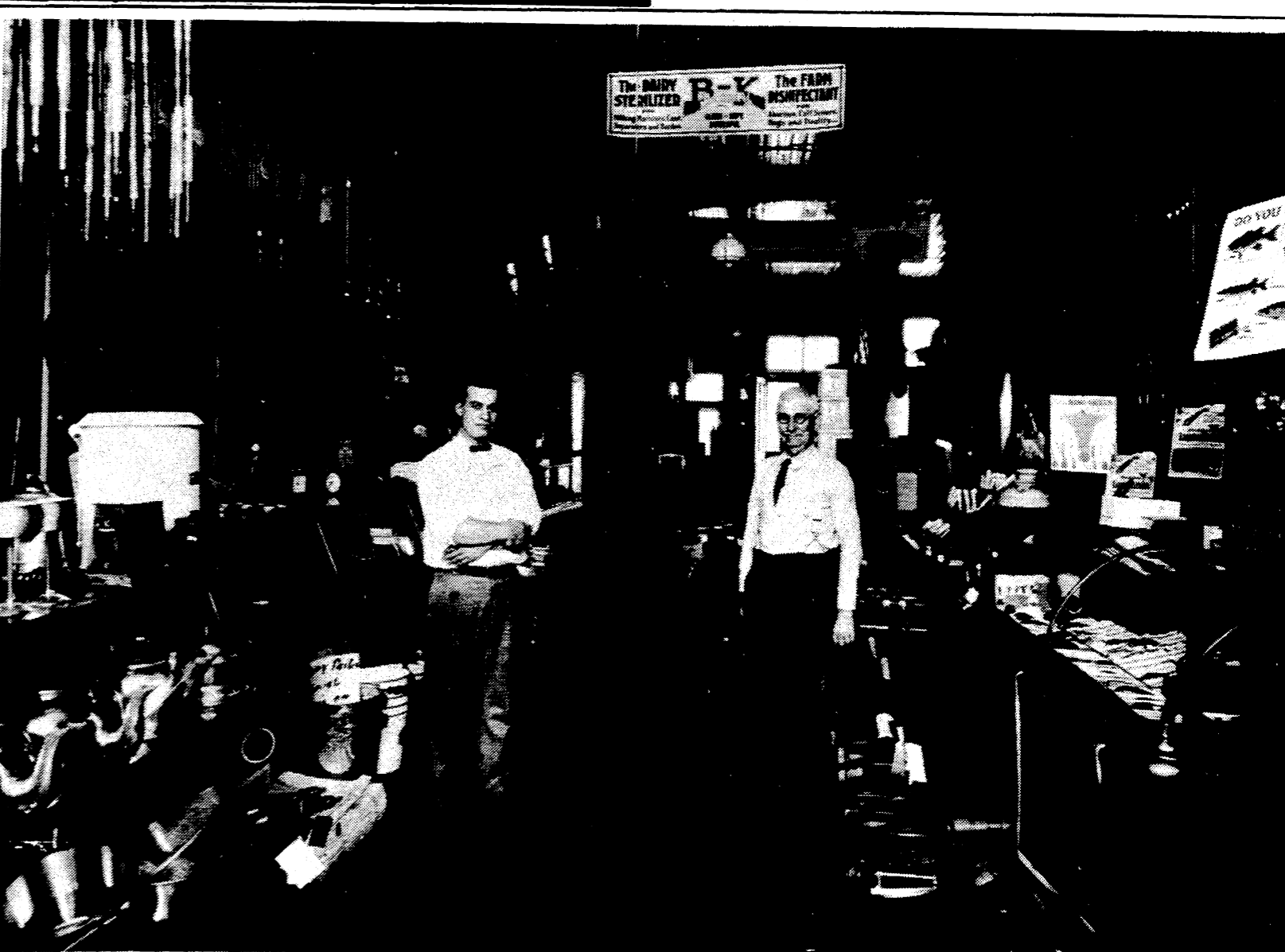
OUR POISONED SKY by Edward Dolan
Summarizes the problems confronting humanity concerning the atmosphere. Controversial topics are treated fairly and supported by recent information.

SPILL! THE STORY OF THE EXXON VALDEZ by Terry Carr
A non-political account of a major ecological disaster. Details the difficulty and expense in rescuing animals and cleaning beaches.

BRIDGES by Ken Robbins
Hand-tinted photographs illustrate many types of bridges, including suspension, truss, lift spans, drawbridges and overpasses.

BISMARCK! by Frank Sloan
The history of this once hated and feared warship, including its encounter with the Hood, and the final battle that sent it to the bottom of the sea.

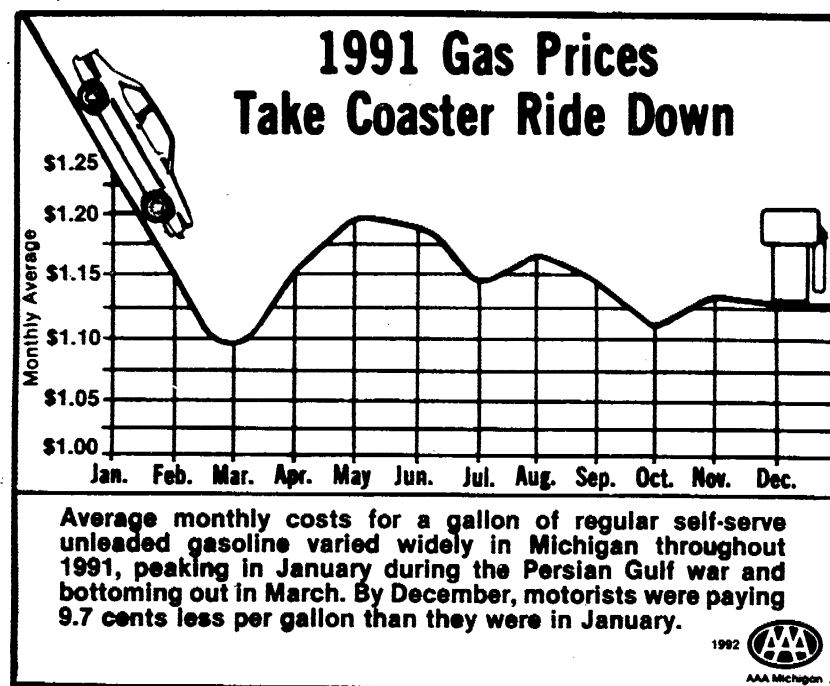
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO HERBERT WIDMAYER WHO WAS 90 ON JANUARY 12.
This photo, taken in 1926, shows Herb Widmayer (left) at the age of 24 in their original hardware store (the building next to the present Post Office) established in 1882. On the right of Herb is his father, Fred, who was born in 1859 and died at the age of 91 in 1950.

AD DEADLINE 3:00 MONDAY
PHONE 428-8173

NEWS



Will Your Club, Organization, or Church Be A Part of the Big Event?

Surely everyone will want to be part of the Manchester 125th Celebration. And each of our area clubs, organizations, and churches will play a special role in the celebrating.

The Steering Committee for the Celebration was set up to coordinate this communitywide event, but the projects and activities will be organized and chaired by representatives from many if not most of our area organizations.

This all-volunteer effort will yield great rewards—both in the 125 days of fun celebrating as well as in a long-term commemorative project yet to be determined (suggestions have been replacing the street lights downtown with historic lamp posts, establishing a scholarship fund, preparing a new comprehensive book of Manchester history, and so on).

Your club, organization, or church should definitely plan to have a representative at the next 125th Celebration meeting to be held next week on Wednesday, January 22nd, at the Emanuel Church Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

It is at this meeting that people will sign up for projects and activities to be a part of the official 125th Celebration.

Please consider in advance what projects your club might be interested in organizing as your contribution to the community's 125th Anniversary Celebration! A complete list of possible projects will be available at the meeting, but some ideas suggested have been: to produce a commemorative plate and/or a t-shirt, to have a community picnic or a square dance or an old house tour. And of course, longest beard and log sawing contests, and an historic dress fashion show. Also needed will be committees for publicity, finance, and staffing the headquarters.

The list is long, too long to include in this short article. But put on your thinking caps. And most importantly, come to the meeting on January 22nd prepared to say, "Yes! My group would be happy to chair that project."

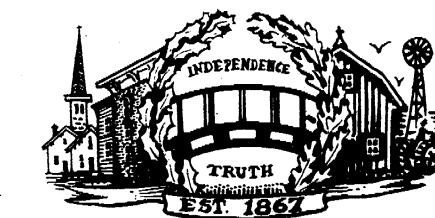
For more information, contact Committee members Sandy Trolz, Nondus Buss, or Janet Shurdliff. Or call 428-8159 or 428-9312.

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125th Year — Volume 14

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

Residents Out of Water on Sunday, 3 broken mains cause

—EWG

Manchester DPW had their hands full Sunday repairing water mains. Three major breaks in the mains caused the Village to be without water for almost eight hours.

The eight inch main on Torry, south of East Main, was the first line to rupture. Repairs started shortly after noon on the first repair. While repairs were being affected on the 8 inch main, a 6 inch main on Hibbard, south of Duncan, blew out. Before the afternoon was over a 4 inch main connecting Macomb Street to Schaffer Court burst.

Gary Wiedmayer, DPW Superintendent, estimated a water loss of between 150,000 and 200,000 gallons of water from the tower and pumps. Water loss caused the red emergency lights, showing low water pressure, to activate system safeguards. Water had to be shut off to stop the system from losing all water reserves. Gary along with Ed Townsend, Bobby Ross, and volunteers 'Pete' Dunny and Jeff Schaffer were the heroes. Gary stated, the village is very fortunate to have the assistance of Pete and Jeff.

When the Hibbard line was fixed, about 7:30 PM, water service was restored to the east side of the village. It was about 8:30 PM before the air was bled from the lines and service was restored to Ann Arbor hill residents. All repairs were completed by 10:00 PM.

The line break between Macomb and Schaffer Court caused the home to the north of the easement some flooding problems. Water reaching the surface of the ground from the break flowed down hill and penetrated the grade window into the basement.

Two of the three line breaks were blow outs in the side of the

mains. The third was a circular, radial crack that pulled the two sections of the pipe apart. Winter breaks are caused primarily by the temperature variations in both ground and water that causes the metal mains to contract. Ground movement and shifting can cause a shear action that can sever water mains. There have been two prior breaks attributable to the winter weather.

The Village is perhaps more susceptible to water main breaks because of the age of the water mains.

Volunteer needed

Manchester Village Council isn't the only governmental body calling for volunteers to serve terms. Parks Commission President Patty Swaney noted that Pat Fielder's three-year term will expire this spring and they are looking for a replacement.

The job description (as stated by Mr. Fielder) is: "Parks Commission sets guidelines for parks' improvements and directs council to achieve these guidelines."

Although it is supposed to be working session designed theoretically to direct council, sometimes Parks entails a little "hands on" work from the members.

If you are a resident of the Village, want to improve the parks and maybe get your hands a little dirty once in awhile then volunteer! People interested in filling a three year term on the Parks Commission can contact the Village Hall at 428-7877.

By the way, meetings are usually the third Thursday each month at 5:30 p.m. The next meeting will be February 27.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE: Update on Who's Running for Council

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

Our "help wanted" ad last week has been answered! The deadline for filing a Manchester Village Council petition for nomination expired Monday, January 20 at 4 p.m., and the news is out...running unchallenged for the Village President's position is present council member Larry Becketl.

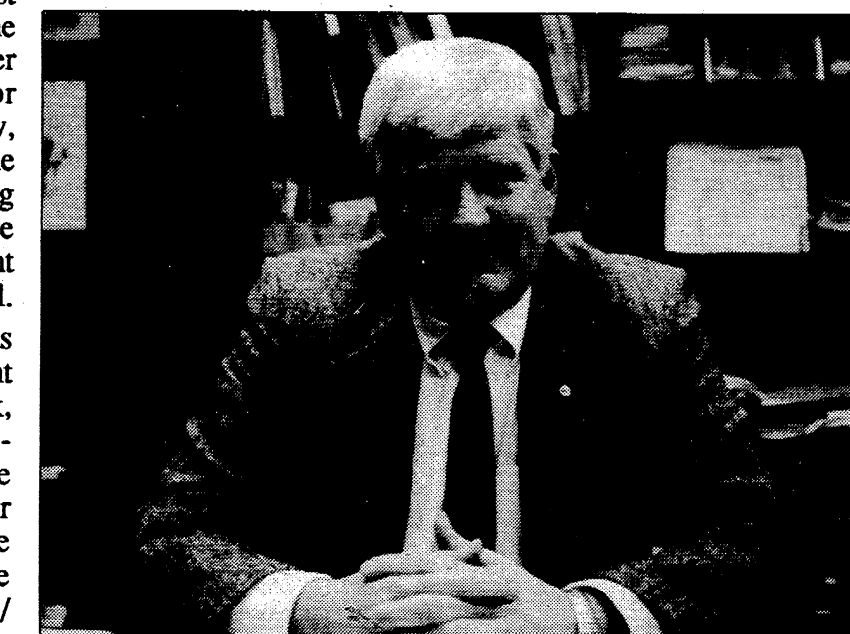
Other unchallenged petitions have been filed by the current holders of the Village Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor's position; Karen Tucker, Sue Koebbe and Del Ludwick. Clerk Tucker emphasized that just because some of these vacancies are unopposed doesn't mean that he/she is a shoe-in. There is a possibility that a write-in candidate could be elected.

Current Trustee positions, on the other hand, are not going unopposed. Four others have filed petitions for the three positions available. They include Michael Gordon, present council member, Joe Marshall, owner of the Manchester Antique Mall who has previously served on council; Deb Havens, free-lance television producer; and Rick Taepke, computer consultant.

About Larry Becketl:

Larry has spent seven years, or 3 1/2 terms, serving as a Manchester Village Councilperson. With current Village President Mary Kallewaard's decision not to run for a third term, Larry decided he would file a petition. Wanting to maintain some consistency with council was a second reason he decided to run, since they are facing personnel changes.

Although there is no opposition, Larry said he would have welcomed any, because after all, if defeated, he would still have



Larry Becketl: Candidate for Village Mayor

another year left on council. He also wants citizens to realize that their participation and votes do make a difference, as will be evident in the election for the trustees.

GOALS:

"I want to see most programs continue as is." To prolong the life of streets, he would like to see as much curb and gutter work done as possible. "Get development in the

Industrial Park that is in lines with what we have in and around the community. For seven years I've sat on council, it's been barrenland. I want to get something in to benefit the community."

"Hiring a village manager—would lessen the burden on Village employees and the council.

"As we go, we'll get bright new ideas from the new council, I'm sure," he said.

Planning Commission Update

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

In order for Carlisle Associates, Inc. to finish the revisions to the Manchester General Development Plan, the Village Planning Commission was provided a list revealed at their regular meeting on January 14, of tasks P.C. needs to complete in the next several months.

Among those tasks outlined by Planner Emily Palacios are:

- finalize goals and policies
- meet with Carlisle Associates to review and discuss a conceptual land use plan
- Plan Public Workshop 3; present conceptual land use map
 - a. print press releases
 - b. presentation materials
- finalize Land Use Plan
- hold public hearing on the entire GDP revision
- PC votes on adoption of revised GDP
- enter text into computer format which is compatible with the Village word processor; make printing arrangements.
- distribution of revised GDP

P.C. Chair Bob Daverman noted that at any time during this process of finalizing, suggestions would still be welcome from the public and could be incorporated into the GDP if needed.

It was one year ago the Village hired Carlisle Associates, according to Palacios. She said the Village had an optimistic goal of being done with the GDP revisions and all that goes with it about this time, however she said normally it takes at least one year and sometimes up to 2 1/2. Emily noted that it is possible to have the GDP complete by this summer.

The Village of Manchester budgeted for total expenditures at \$10,000 according to Clerk Karen Tucker. To date we've paid \$7,000, she said.

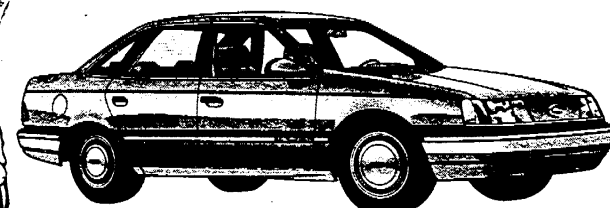
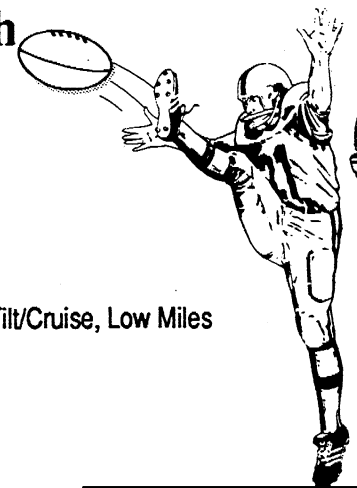
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| 1986 Dodge 600..... | \$3495 | \$1995 |
| 1985 Ford Escort Stock No. 8902..... | \$2995 | \$1995 |
| 1988 Mercury Tracer..... | \$3995 | \$2995 |
| 1987 Pontiac 6000..... | \$4995 | \$3995 |
| 1987 Olds Calais..... | \$5995 | \$4995 |

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| Factory Program Units. Many to Choose from — | Was | Now |
|----------------------------------------------|----------|----------|
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| 1988 Mercury Sable..... | \$7495 | \$5995 |
| 1990 Ford Mustang Stock No. 8849..... | \$7495 | \$5495 |
| 1991 Ford Escort Stock No. 8840..... | \$7495 | \$5495 |
| 1988 Ford Aerostar Stock No. 8987..... | \$7995 | \$6995 |
| 1988 F-250 — 351 V-8..... | \$7995 | \$6995 |
| 1990 F-150 — 4x4 XLT..... | \$11,995 | \$10,995 |

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IS \$5,995*

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1991 F350 Crew Cab XLT

460 V4, automatic

Was \$23,805
IS \$16,995*

1991 F350 CREW CAB XLT

Diesel, automatic. Stock No. 4825

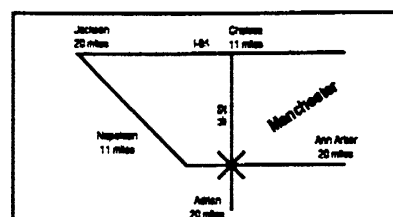
Was \$25,826
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| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Monday..... | 9-8 |
| Tuesday..... | 9-6 |
| Wednesday..... | 9-6 |
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