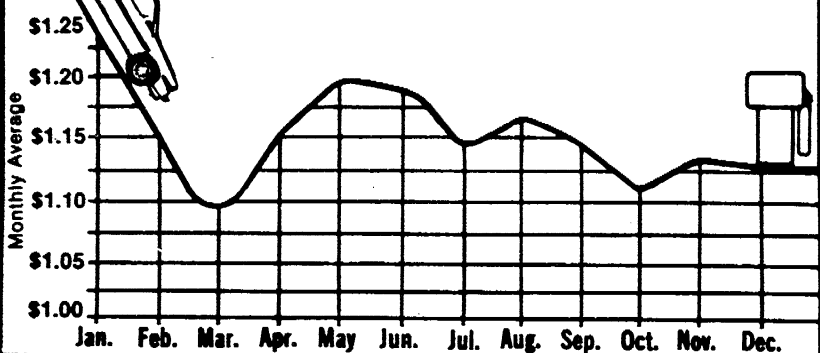


NEWS

1991 Gas Prices Take Coaster Ride Down



Average monthly costs for a gallon of regular self-serve unleaded gasoline varied widely in Michigan throughout 1991, peaking in January during the Persian Gulf war and bottoming out in March. By December, motorists were paying 9.7 cents less per gallon than they were in January.

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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 Shurtliff. Or call 428-8159 or 428-9312.

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



125th Year — Volume 14 Manchester, Michigan 35c per copy

The Center of the Universe

Residents Out of Water on Sunday, 3 broken mains cause

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.

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."

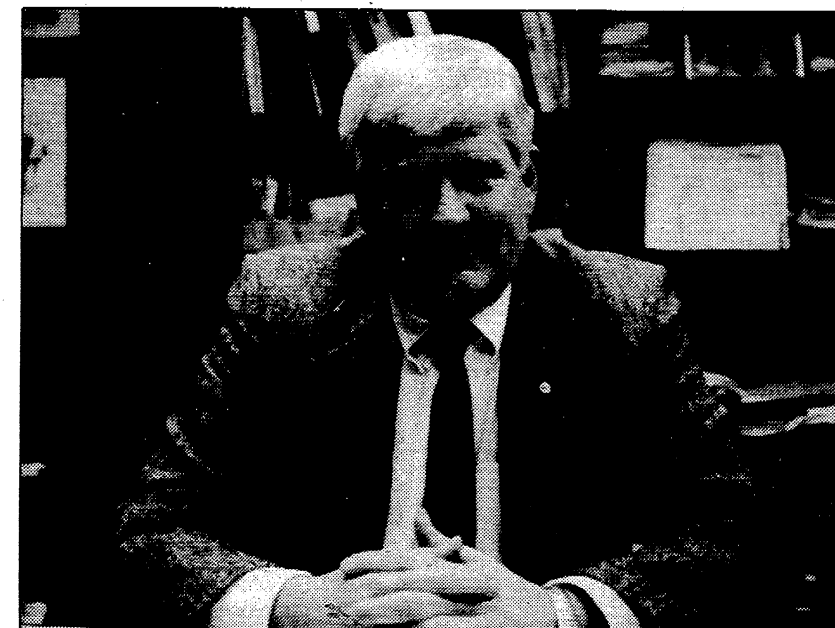
Although it is supposed to be working session designed theoretically to direct council, sometimes Parks entails a little "hands on" work from the members.

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



Larry Becketl: Candidate for Village Mayor

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.

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.

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

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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FEATURES

GOVERNOR ENGLER'S FIRST YEAR: AN AGGRESSIVE UNDERWAY TO REVITALIZE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURE

Governor John Engler in his first year in office established an aggressive agriculture action agenda designed to revitalize Michigan agriculture...

"In every one of the Governor's agriculture-related appointments and in each of his program initiatives, he has made a strong commitment to farm family values, profitable production agriculture, and environmental stewardship," said Schuette.

Schuette said one of the most notable achievements is the Governor's sponsorship of the Michigan Harvest Gathering, which brought together the public and private sectors to raise food and funds to help feed Michigan's hungry.

Another achievement is the adoption of procedural changes that strengthen Michigan's Right-to-Farm program. "Underlying these changes is the belief that every person who wants to farm should have the right to do so, free from expensive nuisance suits and legal harassment," said Schuette.

Schuette said other agriculture accomplishments of Governor Engler's first year include:

•Governor Engler's budget provides for aggressive protection of Michigan's safe and abundant food supply by making food safety and quality the number one priority of MDA.

•Governor Engler continues his support for the Michigan Livestock Industry Initiative that expands Michigan State University's research, teaching and extension efforts.

•During the current fiscal year support for research will be enhanced through a four percent increase in funding to Michigan State University's Agricultural Experiment Station (AES) and Cooperative Extension Service (CES).

•The MDA budget makes \$120,000 available for a much needed 3-year rotational fruit tree, vegetable and nursery stock survey which includes Christmas trees and ornamental plants.

•The budget also funds the Michigan Equine Monitoring System (MEMS) with an appropriation of \$180,000. The MEMS program will inventory horse numbers, disease and health problems.

•The MDA budget provides for a pseudorabies control effort (\$300,000) to help the swine industry control this disease that has an enormous impact on the industry.

•A select Groundwater Task Force was established to develop recommendations on a state groundwater policy as it relates to agricultural practices.

Top County Project Winners

Project R.E.D. (Rural Education Day), an educational program jointly sponsored by the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee and the Cooperative Extension Service was selected as the top county project in the United States during the American Farm Bureau Federation 73rd Annual Meeting held January 12-16 in Kansas City.



of Michigan's agricultural success," said Schuette. "Those involved in the Michigan agricultural industry recognize that sound water quality management is essential for the success of Michigan's agricultural and environmental future."

•The Governor's 1991 agricultural appointments reflect his belief in Michigan agriculture and farm family values.

Among the first appointments made in his administration were four new members to the Michigan Agriculture Commission. Commissioners Don Nugent, Dave Crumbaugh, Jordan Tatter and John Spero have a diverse agricultural background and a dedication to promoting Michigan's agriculture and food industries.

Governor Engler appointed pork producer/sportsman Larry DeVuyst to the Natural Resources Commission. Agriculture is greatly impacted by the programs and policies of the Department of Natural Resources.

Governor Engler named a completely new Michigan Exposition & Fairgrounds Council consisting of farm leaders Jack Laurie and Elwood Kirkpatrick, along with Tom Angott (Chairman), John Hertel, June Roselle, Tom Turner, Thomas Valliere, and Sharon Whitesell.

The Governor's two new appointments to the MSU Board of Trustees both have agricultural backgrounds. Melanie Reinhold received her bachelor's degree in horticulture and owns a successful family landscape architecture business.

Schuette said these actions, taken by the Governor in conjunction with Michigan's farmers and the Michigan Department of Agriculture form a blueprint for Michigan in the 1990's and highlight the Governor's vision of a state with Great Lakes, Great Schools and Great Jobs.

Pot Pourri

Here's some "corny" trivia. A typical field of corn has 22,300 corn plants per acre. That acre also contains 21,200 ears of corn. That's a lot of kernels!

A family of legume plants called "annual medics" have a natural defense barrier that helps protect them from insect predators. The plants have stems that are full of tiny hairs that act like a fence and block pest larvae from reaching the plant's leaves.

The U.S. soybean crop has recovered very nicely from dry weather earlier in the growing season. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that unexpectedly good yields have put the 1991 production at 1.9 billion bushels.

Contrary to popular perceptions, foreigners are not buying up all of America's farmland. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that the amount of cropland, pasture and rangeland owned exclusively by foreigners is between three and four million acres.

Even though farmers get a lot of benefits from agricultural research, consumers get even more. Americans spend only about 12 percent of their income on food, less than anyone else in the world.

The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page:

LIVING THE LEGACY IN MANCHESTER

This last Monday marked the deadline for picking up applications for village council positions. The Enterprise did a pretty good job of letting you know about this, and who has expressed interest.

Now when you think about this, it's a wonderful opportunity. File an application, hope to gain voter approval, and participate in this system we call democracy, front row seat.

Perhaps you already know how lucky Manchester is to be able to mold its destiny and count on its own citizens to make those decisions.

I recently have been reintroduced to American literature and recently read some essays and letters written by those Americans who put to paper ideas of what America should be.

In this letter addressed to Europeans hoping to come to America and entitled, "Advice to Such as Would Remove to America," he primarily states that anyone wishing to come to this continent shouldn't expect a free ride.

Franklin specifically states, "The Husbandman is in honor there (America), and even the Mechanic, because their Employments are useful. The People have a saying, that God Al-

"Wherefore, whenever an Office, thro' Increase of Fees or otherwise, becomes so profitable, as to occasion many to apply for it, the Profits ought to be lessened by the Legislature."

This speaks well and true for the theory that America is the land of opportunity, one where you have to work for what you get.

But the most intriguing part of Franklin's letter discusses public office. This is what he says-

"Of civil Offices, or Employments, there are few: no superfluous Ones, as in Europe; and it is a Rule establish'd in some of the States, that no Office should be so profitable as to make it desirable."

This means that not many public offices existed, none to bulge the bureaucracy, and the pay wasn't squat.

And here's part of an amendment Franklin quotes that was written in Pennsylvania's Constitution-

"Wherefore, whenever an Office, thro' Increase of Fees or otherwise, becomes so profitable, as to occasion many to apply for it, the Profits ought to be lessened by the Legislature."

Sound familiar? Just last week Council debated pay for the Village President. Her honor Kallewaard recommended reducing the pay per meeting to \$75, down from \$250.

The point is, we live in a community where the elected officials, for the most part, view the job as community service.

I know one council member who refuses to cash their check and so returns the money back into the General Fund.

Mary Kallewaard qualifies this pay decrease as a means to keeping the budget solvent because of the hope to bring on a Village Manager. But in light of what we read in other newspapers about the lavish expenditure for furniture in the Capitol building in Lansing and Mayor Brater's car in Ann Arbor, I think we're doing pretty good.

—R. ZANG
dent access to a Ford 8N tractor, don't you think?

Manchester citizens have a civic duty by right, and of necessity, to participate in this experiment of democracy.

Feel safe in that Village Council has looked to the future in anticipating growth. Feel positive that they have looked at the ways they can cushion the inevitable increase in taxes.

If you don't run for an office, look to volunteer or give input into the many activities the Village offers. The 125th celebration can be a bash if enough support it and help out.

I doubt Ben Franklin would tell us to go fly a kite.

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Essay Contest Winners

Kurtis McDonald, a sophomore at Manchester High School, placed first in the recently held Manchester Optimist Club Essay Contest. Second and third place winners were Allison Gaughan and Tracy LaRue, also sophomores. All three finalists were recognized at the January 13th club meeting where they had the opportunity to read their essays to the group. The winning entry has been submitted to the Optimist district competition for judging against other Optimist Club winners. Winner of the district competition will be awarded an expense paid trip to the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for a four day conference on freedom and leadership and will compete for scholarships on an international level.



Pictured left to right are Mark Dominick, Essay Contest Chairman, Kurtis McDonald, Allison Gaughan and Tracy LaRue.

The Challenge of a Free Society

By Kurtis McDonald, Manchester High School Sophomore

"The Challenge of a Free Society" is to remain a free society. With all the corruption and problems of the world today, it is a great challenge for a society to remain free. It takes the determination and hard work of each individual for a society to keep its freedom. In the times that we live in, it is troubling to see governments taking away the freedoms that our forefathers gave their lives to protect. How can a society attempt to remain free when inherent freedoms are lost to misunderstanding and to an increasing gap between the government of the world and their people?

For a society of today to remain free, government must understand their people and their needs. In the United States there seems to be a lack of understanding between different age groups. To the youth of America, the government seems to be an

enemy rather than the ally it was meant to be. This projection of the United States government is brought out due to the government's actions. When governments are supposed to represent their people, how can governments move to take away individual freedoms by enforcing such things as censorship? If a society is to remain free, its members must have their freedoms.

Due to the fairly recent changes of the world, many countries are experiencing freedom for the first time. These countries are learning to be free, but the challenge of these societies is to remain free. These free societies face opposition and hardship but the challenge must be met and eventually true freedom will come to all.

If a society is to remain free then it must be free for everyone. Racism is not a part of a free

society, and, therefore, I don't feel that any society today can truly be deemed free. Even in times of economic decline it is not acceptable for a society to blame or try to exclude other societies not coherent with their own. It is hard to overcome the racism that people grew up around and naturally inherited, but for a society to be free, racism must be overcome.

The Challenge of a Free Society must be met and overcome if any, or all societies wish to be free. With new challenges being presented every day, it will take a great effort to beat these challenges and cherish freedom. To meet the Challenges of a Free Society, the governments of the world must represent the people, society must hold on to their newly found freedoms, and racism must be stamped out. Then, and only then, will all of society truly be free.

Financial Aid Program Available at High School

Each year Grand Valley State University provides Manchester High School with a free computer program called S.N.A.P. (Student Need Advisory Program). This easy-to-use program will calculate accurately what a family will be expected to pay for a year of college for their son or daughter. This program follows the financial aid form of the College Scholarship Service.

S.N.A.P. takes 20-30 minutes to run and requires no previous computer experience. It runs on an IBM or IBM compatible computer. S.N.A.P. can be used at the high school or signed out and used at home or at work. S.N.A.P. is a very valuable

tool in helping parents plan for financing their student's college education. It is especially recommended for parents of seniors who are not sure whether they want to fill out financial aid forms for next year. For these parents it will tell them whether or not completing financial aid forms will be beneficial. It can also be used by parents of seniors who definitely plan to fill out financial aid forms but would like to have a head start in planning the process and finding out where they stand financially.

A third group of parents who could benefit from S.N.A.P. is parents of underclassmen who are planning for the future and trying to learn how they can

help meet the ever increasing costs of attending college. Please call the guidance office (428-8274) to use or sign out S.N.A.P. or to find out more information about it.

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WMU Announces Grads

A total of 1,549 students are included on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1991-92 academic year at Western Michigan University.

To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average (on scale of 4.0 being all A's) in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

Among them are: Christine Coleman, daughter of William and Carol Coleman, who graduated in aviation technology and operation; Wendell Jacobs, son of Wendell and Elaine Jacobs, who graduated in accounting; Julie Anne Hamilton who graduated in biology; and Rachel Rodriguez, daughter of Rodolfo and Karen Rodriguez, who was undecided.

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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

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Resource Conservation Recovery Act/Superfund 1-800-424-9346

Safe Drinking Water Hotline 1-800-426-4791

Whistle Blowers Hotline (Inspector General's Hotline—handles complaints of fraud, waste, and abuse) 1-800-424-4000

Other Toll-Free Numbers Auto Safety Hotline 1-800-424-9393

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Consumer Product Safety Commission 1-800-638-2772

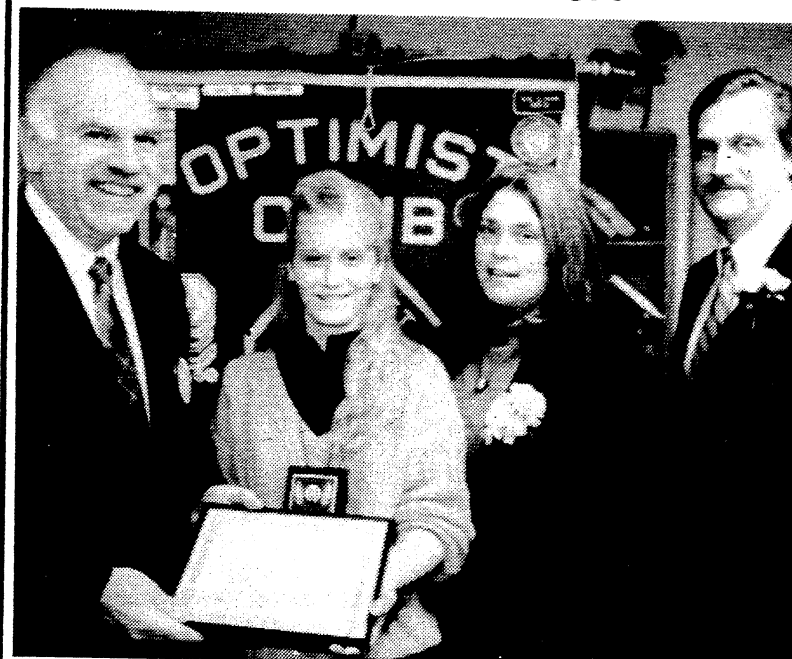
Department of Energy (Conservation and renewable energy inquiry and referral) 1-800-523-2929

Volleyball program receives donation

The Manchester Recreation Task Force member Mike Briggs presents a check for \$616 to Athletic Director Randy VanGasse to be used for the volleyball program.



Erica Bell — Student of the Month



The Manchester Optimists are proud to announce that Erica Bell, an 11th grader at Manchester High School, has been selected as their January Student of the Month. Erica is most recognized to the community as the drum major with the Manchester High School band for the past two years. She is also very involved during the 1991-92 school year as a member of the yearbook staff, the 1992 prom committee, the German Club, and the Drama Club.

In the 10th and 11th grades, Erica has demonstrated her acting talents as a

cast member of several school drama club productions. Erica has made the honor roll each quarter for the past three years. Her involvement in school activities and her excellent grades have earned her membership in the National Honor Society. Erica is also a member of the Manchester High School track team.

Erica has also found the time to share her incredible musical talent with the King of Kings church choir for the past three years. She plans to attend college and major in either music or chemistry.

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Women and Love. This program addresses the complexity of loving for women in the '90s. Date: Wednesday, February 5, 6:30 p.m. registration and hors d'oeuvres, 7:00 p.m. lecture. Location: Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room. Fee: \$12 per person. Speaker: Alison Hine, M.S.W. Contact: Education Department (313) 475-3935. Women's Health Center Chelsea Community Hospital 775 South Main Street Chelsea, Michigan 48118

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 Automotive:

- 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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Happy Birthday, Nancy!



Manchester Resident, Nancy Flint Arnett, Celebrates 80th Birthday

Tuesday, January 7 was a surprise birthday party for Nancy Flint Arnett, of Manchester. Nancy turned 80 years old and received birthday greetings from President Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush. Many family and friends helped her celebrate.

Sula Darlene Jeffers
(313) 428-8190
ATTORNEY AT LAW
146 E. MAIN STREET
P.O. BOX 625
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158

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Wednesday Special • \$4.00
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Sat. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
M-52 Livestock Exchange

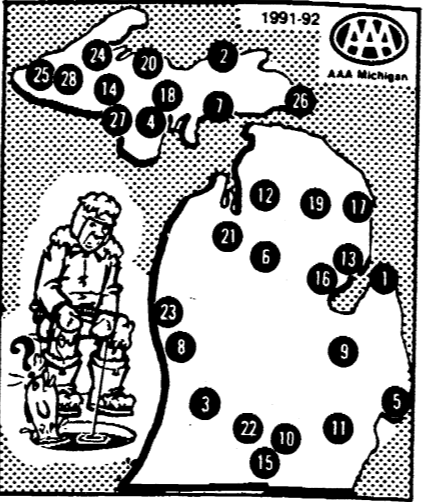
The Chain Saws For People Who Want To Act Like Lumberjacks, Not Work Like Them.

STIHL chainsaw advertisement with images of various models and their features.

K & W Equipment
1 mile north of town
Store Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Daily
Phone: 428-7666

ICE FESTIVALS — A WINTER Rx FOR FUN

- 1. Mayor's Perch Ice Fishing Contest, Casseville. (trophy, cash prize), (517) 856-4605 - through March 29.
2. Ice Fishing Contest, any Alger County waters, (cash prizes), (906) 387-3056 - Jan. 1-31.
3. Winterfest, Yankee Spring State Park, Gun Lake, (616) 672-5371 - Jan. 10-24.
4. Ice Fishing Derby, Bays De Noc, Escanaba, (800) 562-7134 - Jan. 11.
5. Winter Carnival, Marine City, (cash prizes, ATV and motorcycle races), (313) 765-4966 - Jan. 17-19.
6. Tip-Up Town U.S.A., Houghton Lake, (prizes), (517) 366-5644 - Jan. 18-19, Jan. 25-26.
7. 64th Annual Ice Fishing Derby, Indian Lake, Manistowic, (prizes), (906) 341-8433 - Jan. 18-19.
8. Perch Festival, White Lake, Whitehall, (chili cook-off, dinner, dance, prizes), (616) 893-4585 - Jan. 18-19.
9. Shiver on the River, Saginaw, (winter walleye contest), (517) 776-9704 - Jan. 18-Feb. 8.
10. Tip-Up Festival, Baw Beese Lake, Hillsdale, (cash prizes, steak fry, dance), (517) 439-4341 - Jan. 24-26.
11. Winter Carnival, Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea, (prizes, chili cook-off, concert), (313) 475-1824 - Jan. 31-Feb. 2.
12. Winterfest, Gaylord, (prizes, snowmobile safari and race, snow sculpture contests), (517) 732-5668 - Jan. 31-Feb. 9.
13. Parchville U.S.A., Tawas Bay, Tawas City, (lawn mower/tractor races, softball tournament, demolition derby, ice sculptures, prizes), (800) 55-TAWAS - Jan. 31-Feb. 2.
14. Tip-Up Town, Sawyer Lake, Channing, (cash prizes), (906) 542-3511 - Feb. 1-2.
15. Tip-Up Festival, Reading, (prizes), (517) 283-2332 - Feb. 1-2.
16. Gladwin County Ice Carnival, near Beaverton, (snowmobile and motorcycle racing, 4-wheel drive drag racing, ATV racing, skating events, cash prizes, trophies), (517) 435-9658 - Feb. 7-9.
17. Winter Carnival, Alpena, (figure skating, races, refreshments, prizes), (517) 354-4181 - Feb. 7-9.
18. Ice Fishing Derby, Little Bay De Noc, Escanaba, (prizes, refreshments, kids' derby), (906) 786-8105 - Feb. 8.
19. Floodwater Festival, Hillman, (snowmobile races, games, dinner, auction, dance), (800) 582-1906 - Feb. 8.
20. Big Bay Fishing Derby, Lake Independence, Big Bay, (cash prizes), (906) 345-9977 - Feb. 8-9.
21. Winter Festival, Lake City, (car races on ice), (616) 839-4969 - Feb. 8-9.
22. Tip-Up Festival, Tip-Up Island, Quincy, (517) 278-5985 - Feb. 8-9.
23. Ice Fishing Contest, Pentwater Lake, Pentwater, (cash prizes), (616) 869-4150 - Feb. 8-16.
24. Festival on Ice, Lake Superior, between Baraga, and L'Anse, (snowmobile radar runs, hole in one golf tournament on the ice, trophies, cash prizes), (906) 524-7444 - Feb. 22-23.
25. Ice Fishing Derby, Lake Gogebic, Bergland, (prizes), (906) 842-3321 - Feb. 29.
26. Snow Fest, DeTour, (snowfari, food, auction, prizes), (800) 562-7134 - Feb. 29.
27. Ice Fishing Derby, Lake Antoine, Iron Mountain, (cash prizes), (906) 774-2772 - Feb. 29.
28. Fishing Jamboree, Lake Gogebic, Bergland, (906) 842-3535 - March 14.



Senior Citizens News

—T.V. Ludwick

We knew it was coming and it makes you move faster than usual to get back in where it's warm. All that white stuff was a surprise although welcomed by big and little kids. Especially welcomed was the day off on the 14th by the little ones. We bigger ones missed our Tuesday senior meal which happens when there is no school because of weather conditions. One more thing, we enjoyed the baked chicken at last Thursday's meal instead of the Chinese Day planned by Jan simply because it was thawed out.

So, we plan to thoroughly enjoy our Chinese on Thursday, January 23 and isn't it worth waiting for? Call Jan before 10:30 a.m. that day for your reservation at 428-7630. Begin the day with new arts and crafts at the Center at 9:30-11:30 and come back for bingo following the Chinese treat.

Tuesday, January 28: Come at 11:00 a.m. and have your blood pressure taken by one of our local nurses. Veal chopettes are on the seniornoon lunch menu, sounds great, love it. At 12:30, a speaker will be present to talk on "Neighborhood Senior Service". After this, you may join in on Center Activities. I'm sure Rubena has a project going that you can help with.

Thursday, January 30: Arts and crafts are getting quite popular, why not come at 9:30 to learn a new way or idea to make those handmade articles? At noon, beef stew will be on our plates at Emanuel's dining room; doesn't it sound like the ideal wintertime meal? You are welcome to come to the Center for bingo playing at 12:30.

Where did January go? Didn't we just have the holidays? Time, indeed, marches on (and on and on). To brighten your day, ask Jan to relate the incident of the surgeries in her family. It surely brightened mine.

Older Adult Resource Book Available

The Community Resource Center developed a book of resources for older adults in 1990. The book includes information relating to care of older adults. Resources listed include many agencies to assist with health care, home care, education, recreation, travel, emergency services and volunteer opportunities.

The book was recently updated with more information. It was reprinted as a community service and is available at the Community Resource Center.

Anyone in the area who is a caregiver or an older adult interested in local available services can pick up a book at 122 West Main Street (downstairs) or call the CRC 428-7722 to make arrangements to receive a copy.

Cubscout Pack 421 Knights of the Roundtable

The January theme for the cubscouts in Knights of the Roundtable. The scouts have been making armor and learning about the age of chivalry. The January 16 Pack meeting hosted by Wolf Den 3 gave the boys an opportunity to show off their armor.

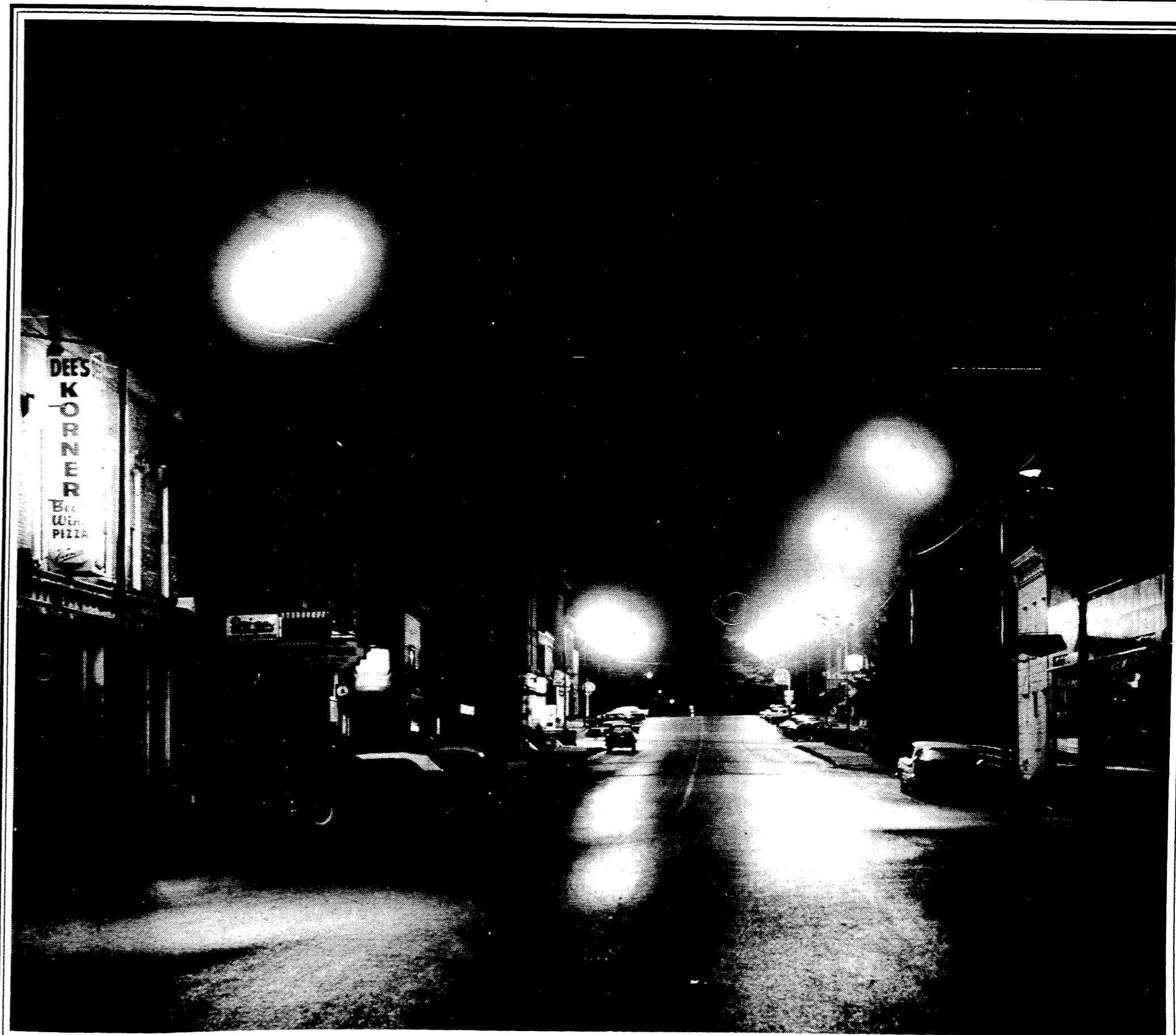
The meeting started with cotton ball duels. Pairs of scouts faced off against each other on the ground on opposite sides of two lines placed about two feet apart. A cotton ball was placed in the middle between them and they duelled to see who could get the ball across the other scouts line. There were more than four rounds before we got down to the out of breath winner.

Mr. Minick from the Boy Scouts conducted our first uniform inspection. He instructed the boys on how to fold their scarf correctly, straightened up their uniforms and otherwise transformed them from our sloppy cottonball duelists into cubscouts.

Den 3 put on a skit featuring audience participation about knights on a dragon hunt. In the end, the dragon is transformed into a boy when it is forced into a den. That was because, "When you are in a den, you can't be dragon around."

Cubmaster Karen Tobias was crowned Queen of the Toumanment. She awarded a bobcat patch to Shawn Bordine from Den 3. Den 3 was also given the cubby award for hosting the pack meeting. Awards were given to the scouts that participated in the candy bar fundraiser. Special thanks to Ken Parr for organizing the fundraiser.

The Family Swim at Chelsea pool was rescheduled to January 24, 7-9 p.m. The Winter Event at Camp Munhake is scheduled for January 25. Scout anniversary week will be February 2 through 8. Look for posters downtown which will be based on the theme Scouting Around the World. The Blue and Gold Banquet will be February 20.



Can you guess the year of this photo? Looking west on Main Street in the Village of Manchester

INFORMATION

Manchester Township Board

Proposed Synopsis of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, January 13, 1992:

The meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. with members present: Mann, Turk, Hakes. Absent: Macomber, Wid-mayer, (Widmayer entered at 8:03 p.m.) Also present were several members of the community.

After review, the Board accepted the minutes of the Township Library Board and the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority. The minutes of the Township Board were approved with one correction.

A list of bills paid since last meeting was examined. Treasurer Turk reported \$13,322.55 in the General Fund. Approval was given to pay bills presented totaling \$5,758.56 in the General Fund and \$135.22 in the Fire Equipment Fund.

Supervisor Mann discussed a memorandum from Huron Valley ambulance regarding costs for dispatching services. The rate for the Township last year was based on 202 runs in 1990 at \$12.49. In 1991 there were 279 runs. This is almost a 40% increase. The new rate per run will be \$14.14.

Supervisor Mann reported that a contract is in the draft stage between the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works and each municipality of Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority which will need to be approved by the Township Board. This contract spells out the responsibilities of each party. A Special Meeting may be necessary to address this contract.

Constable Moore's report for December was reviewed and accepted.

It was announced that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 29, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Hall. At this hearing the DNR will gather information from the public concerning conflicts of use of the waters of Iron Creek Mill Pond.

A bid was approved for installation of lights in front of the firehall doors.

Various correspondence was presented which required no action from the Board.

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

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Recycling Success

A Chelsea man has been awarded a patent for his synthetic fire logs constructed from recycled newspaper and milk jugs.

Paul Chalmer, president of Prime Resource Corp., a chemist with a commitment to recycling, developed the process through 10 years of experimentation. The logs are made of pulped newspaper, which is pressed and dried into a special shape designed specifically to create a smooth burning fire. Embedded in the logs is ground polyethylene plastic, the kind of plastic used in milk jugs and plastic bags.

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School Closing Information

In the event that severe weather and/or road conditions exist, the Manchester Community Schools will implement procedures to respond to the conditions. Road conditions at selected areas throughout the district will be checked. The Superintendent and the Transportation Supervisor will be in communication with the county road commission, national weather service, police department and local school districts in an effort to gather accurate information.

If it is determined that road and/or weather conditions will affect bus travel, a decision regarding the closing of school or delay of school will be made by 6:30 a.m. and announced on radio.

If school is closed for Manchester students, all programs and activities are cancelled. Special education, vocational education, adult and community enrichment programs will be cancelled. If conditions are improving, high school athletic events and practice sessions may possibly continue. A decision will be made by 1:00 p.m.

The Pleasant Lake Technical Educational Center will close if any two of the three schools sending the most students (Manchester, Saline and Chelsea) plus one of the other two schools (Milan and Dexter) are closed.

In the event weather conditions are changing rapidly during a school day, and it is decided to dismiss students early, notification will be broadcasted on the radio stations. All programs and activities including high school activities will be cancelled when school is dismissed early.

The following radio stations will be broadcasting "school closing" information:

- WJR—760 AM
- WWCM—99 AM
- WAAM—1600 AM
- WIQB—103 FM
- WKHM—94 FM
- WJXQ—106.1 FM

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Manchester Enterprise

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AUDITIONS SET FOR "THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"

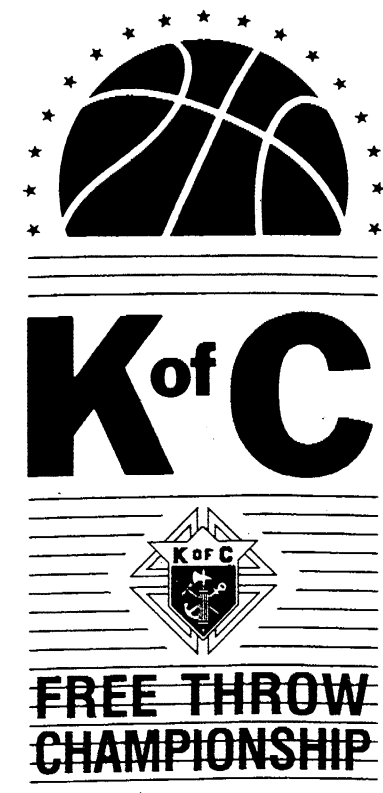
Auditions for the Tecumseh Players production of "The Mouse That Roared" will be held at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium on Monday, January 28th and Tuesday, January 29th, 1992 at 7 p.m.

Betty Jo Hancock of Adrian will direct the hilarious comedy about the tiny Alpine country of Grand Fenwick which wages war on the United States and wants to lose so that they can gain aid, relief and rehabilitation from the U.S. The only problem is that they win!

The play has a large cast of 14 female roles and 11 male roles plus extras. All area residents who have an interest in theater (no experience is required) are encouraged to audition and join in the fun of the Tecumseh Players' first production of 1992.

"The Mouse That Roared" will be presented at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium on March 5, 6 and 7, 1992 at 8 p.m. For further information regarding the play or The Tecumseh Players, please telephone 423-4019 or 423-5785.

SPORTS



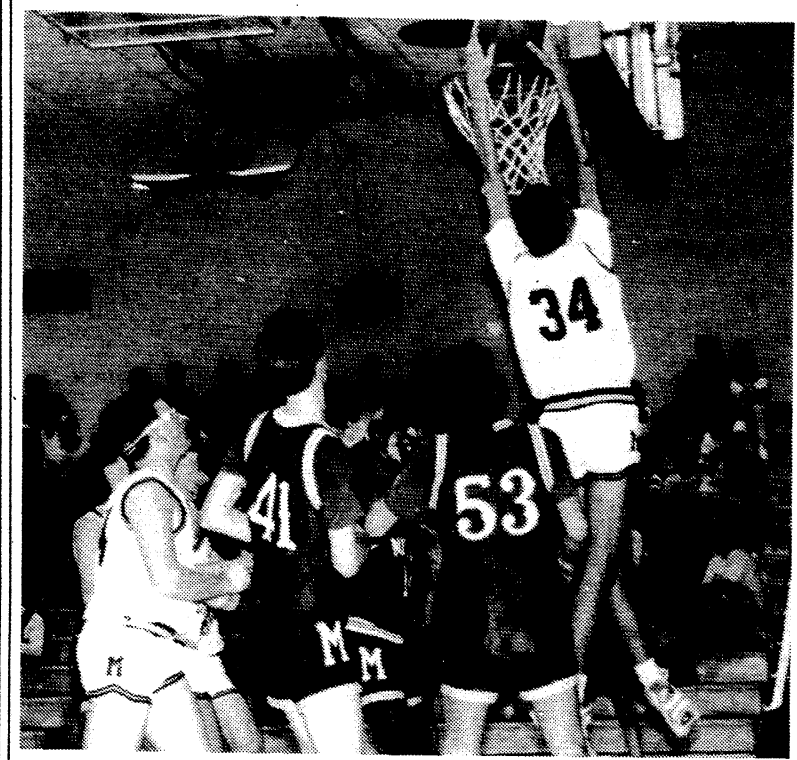
All boys and girls ages 10 through 14 are invited to participate in the local level of competition for the 1992 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship.

The local competition sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council #4354, will be held Sunday, January 27, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. at the Middle School gym. All participants will receive a free t-shirt, certificate of competition and first place winners will advance to the district finals. There are four levels of competition: local, district, regional and state finals. First place winners will advance to the next level to participate at state level. Good Luck! See you Sunday, January 27th.

Special Sports Update

Matt Knul, former Dutchmen star hoopster, received an unconditional release from his college in Colorado. Last Wednesday he arrived at Kentucky Wesleyan where he hopes to find more playing time. His new school is currently ranked eighth in the nation in Division II.

Matt is the son of John and Sonja Knul, and brother of Stefan who is attending Brewster Academy in New Hampshire.



One of Matt Knul's awesome moves as he played for MHS a couple years ago. —by Jon

Winery Wins Awards

Sharon Mills Winery is pleased to announce that they have received the following awards:

- Bronze Medal—1983 Chardonnay Sparkling Wine
- Bronze Medal—1988 Riesling Sparkling Wine (From the 1991 American Wine Society's Commercial Wine Competition.)
- Bronze Medal—1988 Riesling Sparkling Wine

(From the American Wine Competition/Beverage Testing Institute and published in the December 1991 issue of Wine and Spirits Magazine.) Also just released after two years of aging, 1989 "Rose of Sharon", a Michigan Champagne which is a blend of Old Mission Peninsula Chardonnay and Pinot Noir. This is a full flavored light pink colored sparkling wine of complexity and character. Introductory price is \$19.99.

The winery is open every Saturday and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. for sales and complimentary samples.

Give a Gift Subscription to *The Enterprise* — Just Like a Letter From Home

Tri-Star Basketball Contest

The Manchester Optimist Club will hold a Tri-Star basketball skills contest at the Manchester Middle School at 2:30 on Saturday, January 25. The contest is composed of three basic skill tests aimed at evaluating a contestant's skill in passing, shooting and dribbling.

Boys and girls will compete in six age groups, eight through thirteen, against youths of their own age. All that is needed to compete is the desire and a pair of gym shoes.

There will be awards for first, second and third place in each age group.

Entry blanks will be available at the contest site on the day of the competition. They may also be obtained at the school office or Krauss's Pharmacy.

Lady Dutchmen Volleyballers Split

—by Jon

We hosted Jackson Lumen Christi last Thursday night. Our JV girls remained unbeaten, winning a thriller. The Varsity just never got on track as their opponents used their size, power and smarts to win.



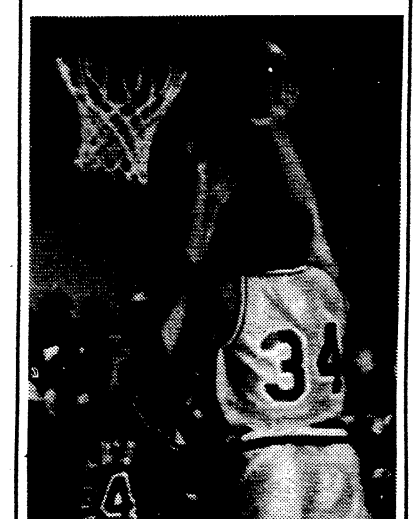
April Barrett pushes it over the net. —by Jon

Dutchmen Basketball Update

Our JV and varsity squads took their action to Grass Lake Friday. The Varsity won decisively, 69-51, while the Junior Varsity fell in a real cliff hanger, 51-53.

High scorer for the JV team was Brandon Woods with 15, as Nate Kloster contributed 14. Mica Puscas also hit in double figures with 10 points.

In the Varsity contest, Jason Dominick and Rob Davis both canned 16 points. Lance Fielder landed 12.



Lance Fielder shoots for 2 of his 12 points last Friday —by Jon

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Washtenaw County Sheriff's 1991 Update

Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil reports that in 1991, there were 28 traffic fatalities in Washtenaw County. This is the lowest number of highway deaths recorded since 1972, and reflects a dramatic reduction in the number of fatalities over the past two years which were higher than anticipated.

On a national level, traffic fatalities were at their lowest since 1924. However, the roller coaster profile of traffic deaths in this county over the past 20 years emphasizes the random nature of highway fatalities.

Sheriff Schebil encourages everyone to do their part to make 1992 an even safer year for highway travel in Washtenaw County.

In 1991 in Washtenaw County there were 27 fatal traffic collisions which resulted in 28 fatalities. 52% of the collisions were single vehicle collisions, 33% involved 2 vehicles, 4% involved 3 vehicles. 1% of the fatalities involved pedestrians. Three of the fatal collisions involved motorcycles resulting in the death of 2 motorcycle operators and 1 pedestrian.

The age of the victims ranged from 4 years to 76 years old. The average age was 32 years old. 57% of the deceased were male, 43% were female. All of the pedestrians were female (18 yrs., 21 yrs., and 69 yrs. old). Deceased male drivers ranged from 18 to 62 years old (30.5 years average) with only 1 deceased male driver under 21 years old. Deceased female drivers ranged from 23 to 61 years old (36.7 yrs. average).

57% of those who died in the collisions were directly responsible for the collision. 75% of the fatalities were in the at-fault vehicle or were at fault as a pedestrian. 43% of the fatalities were male drivers, 14% were male passengers, 25% were female drivers, 7% were female passengers.

Safety belts were not used in 78% of the fatalities. Alcohol was involved in 78% of the fatal collisions, but only a possible factor in 63%.

70% of the fatal collisions occurred between 6 p.m. and 4 a.m. 59% occurred between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m. The most dangerous nights (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.) were Thursday (22%) and Tuesday (15%). December was the most dangerous month (18.5%), followed by April (15%), January, March, July and November each recorded 11% of the fatal collisions. There was at least one fatal collision each month.

18.5% of the fatal collisions occurred in Superior Township, 15% in Ann Arbor City, 11% each in Northfield and Ypsilanti Township, 7% each in York and Manchester Townships and 4% each in Ann Arbor Township, Augusta Township, Bridgewater Township, Dexter Township, Lima Township, Saline Township, Scio Township, Sylvan Township and Ypsilanti City.

No particular location was identified as likely to be the site of a fatal collision, but 11% of the fatal collisions occurred in an 8 mile stretch of Austin Road, 7% on US 23 near Barker Road and 7% on Geddes Road between Ridge Road and Harris Road.

Deputies from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department policed 63% of the fatal collisions. Troopers from the Michigan Department of State Police and officers from the Ann Arbor Police Department each policed 15%. Officers from the Northfield Township Police Department and the Ypsilanti Police Department each policed 4%.

Fatalities in Washtenaw County in 1991 were the lowest for any of the last 20 years for which statistics are immediately available. Statewide fatalities were down 12.2% over 1990. In Washtenaw County they were down 40.4%.



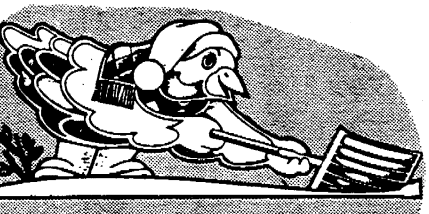
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New Village Residential Builders will have Extra Charge on Permit

New builders in the Village beware! Permits issued for new residential construction between January 1, 1992 and December 1, 1995 will be charged at the rate of \$30 for each year remaining in the 1991 assessment for start-up and operational costs of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

This was decided 7-0 at the January 20 meeting of the Manchester Village Council. As it stands, all houses in the Villages of Chelsea and Manchester are charged a \$30 special assessment and the only way to make it equitable is to tack that fee onto building permits for new builders.

OFFER EXTENDED TO FEBRUARY 4TH!!

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\$2,918 Total Savings

Hurry! Offer Ends February 4th.

Great News! Your Greater Michigan Ford Dealer's incredible savings on Michigan's best selling car, **Ford Escort, and Michigan's best selling compact pick-up, the **Ford Ranger, have been extended.

Hundreds of new Ford Escorts in stock are available with up to \$600 cash back and 2.9% financing for 48 months. 2.9% financing can drastically reduce your monthly payments and save you over \$2,400 in finance charges. With that combination, you could save over \$3,000 on a new Ford Escort!

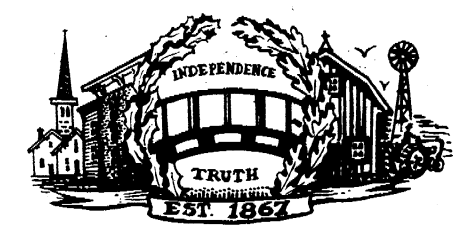
Plus, choose from hundreds of new Rangers in stock with \$1,000 cash back and over \$1,900 in factory incentives. But these great deals end February 4th. So see your Greater Michigan Ford Dealer today and turn this economic news into a smart financial investment.

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*2.9 APR Ford Credit financing for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$22.09 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. ** Based on financing \$12,000 at 12.0% vs. 2.9% for 48 months. *** You must take new vehicle retail delivery from participating dealer. Stock by 2/4/92. \$600 on '91 Escorts, \$250 on '92s. **** Based on MSRP of MT SVP 864A vs. options purchased separately. ** To qualified buyers with approved credit. See dealer for details. ** Based on R.L. Polk Registrations through July 1991.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



The Center of the Universe

125th Year — Volume 15

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy

MEMORIES OF YESTERDAY—VISIONS OF TOMORROW

Thanks to the efforts and enthusiasm of the steering committee (Gov. John Swainson, Sandy Trolz, Janet Shurtliff, Ted Tapping, Nondus Buss and Ann Pat Wolf) and with the continuing involvement of more and more citizens, plans for Manchester's 125th Anniversary Celebration progress.

A meeting was held Wednesday evening and representatives of some of the various organizations in and around town, such as the schools, Scouts, Historical Society, etc. attended to offer their comments and support.

Sandy Trolz of The 18th Century Shoppe introduced Honorary Chairman of the event, Herbert Widmayer.

The official theme of the anniversary celebration had been chosen and was announced—

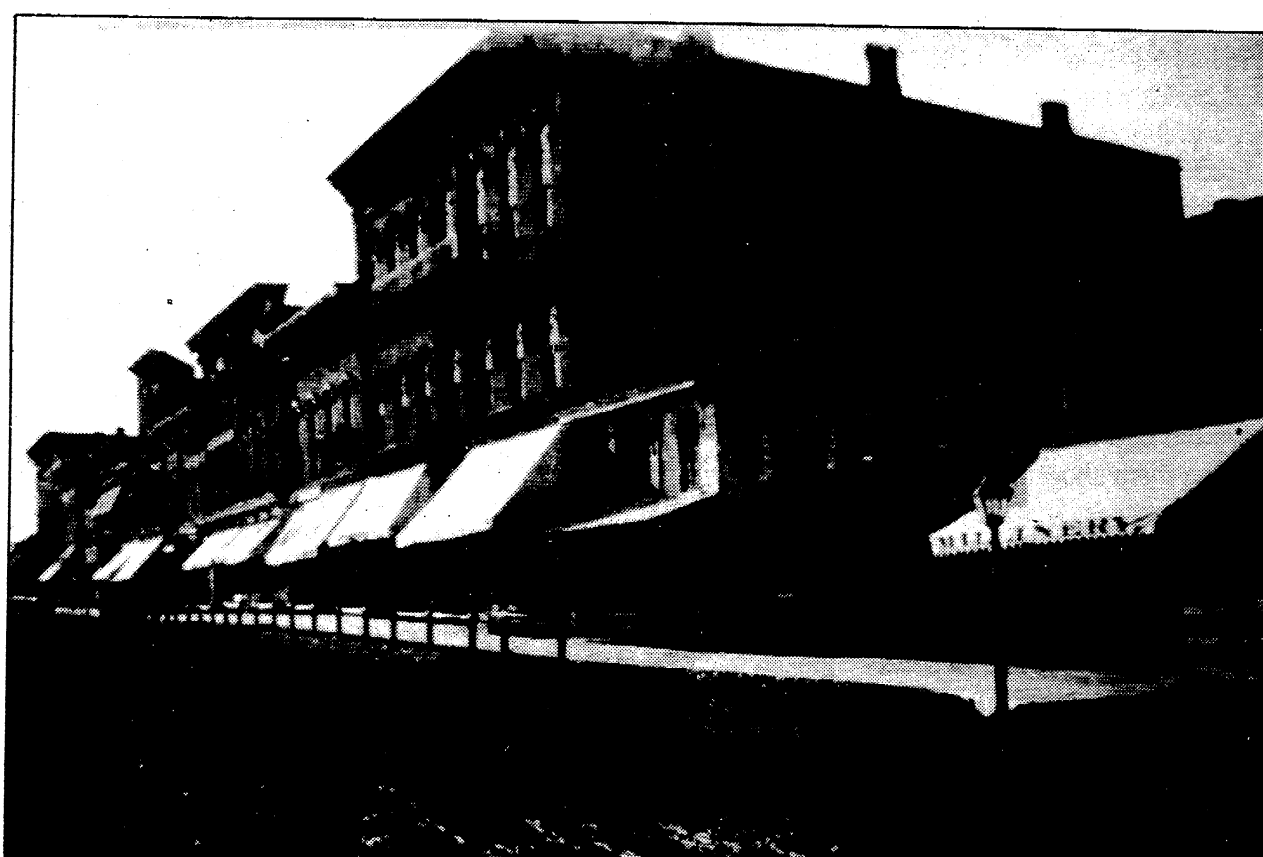
Manchester: Memories of Yesterday — Visions of Tomorrow

This theme, submitted by Nondus Buss, recognizes the history of Manchester and the community's commitment to the future.

The Village of Manchester was officially incorporated March 16, 1867. On March 16, 1992, 125 years later, a special kick-off program will be presented initiating 125 days of observance and celebration. Although many ideas were offered as to what that program would consist of, a program chairman is still needed.

There were suggestions of possible events and activities that could be held at the anniversary celebration. If you or your group would like to take on one of these events listed below as your contribution, or if you have another idea of your own, please let the committee know as soon as possible.

Kick-off Festivities — would include having the



—Kathy Kueffner

submitted in black and white. If, however, you would like to provide a color version, please do so on a separate sheet of paper.

4. The logo should take into consideration the theme (Memories of Yesterday — Visions of Tomorrow)

5. The deadline for submission of the logo is Monday, February 10, 1992.

6. There will be a gift awarded to the person whose design is chosen. A gift of \$25 has been donated for this purpose by The 18th Century Shoppe.

7. The selected logo becomes the property of the Manchester 125th Celebration and is protected by their copyright.

8. Logo designs should be mailed to:

Manchester's 125th Celebration-Logo Contest
P.O. Box 761
Manchester, MI 48158

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Church to update each other on all the projects in process.

Remember: Ask not so much how you will be entertained, but what you can do to be a part of this historical celebration.

For more information, phone: 428-8159 or 428-9312.

churches announce the occasion on Sunday and ring church bells on Monday, March 16; official proclamations from the State/local governments; ceremony at gazebo or Mill porch.

Heritage Day at the Gazebo — Perhaps recitations by school children, spelling bee

Mill Run/Track Meet Student Essay Contest — making a nice commemorative collection at the end of the celebration. This activity would involve working with the schools and with the kids.

Antique Auction, Picnic in the Park, Band Day, Old House Tour

Exhibit or Tour of Manchester Memorabilia Collections

Oral History Project — Stories from our seniors recalling Manchester's history.

Pyramid Office Supply located on Main Street. Sybil Kolon is chairing a committee to organize and staff the headquarters.

To help with expenses which will be incurred, a Friends of the 125th account has been established.

Friends of the 125th to date are:

The 18th Century Shoppe (Sandy Trolz)

Manchester Area Historical Society (a donation of \$125)

Manchester Community Fair Board (donation of space in the Merchant's Tent at the Fair)

Pyramid Office Supply (donation of store front and window space for displays)

Mr. and Mrs. John Swainson (donation of \$125)

There will be an official poster/calendar available. Deadline for submitting dates is February 22! Phone 428-8159 or 428-9312. Get your event or special project listed on this commemorative calendar.

A "logo", officially illustrating the celebration is needed. The logo would be a visual representation of the idea of Manchester and the 125th celebration and will be used to publicize events, on t-shirts, plates, caps, etc.

You are invited to submit a drawing. Rules are as follows: 1. Black ink or very dark pencil should be used on the drawing. (This is necessary for good reproduction when printed.)

2. Please make the image area about 8-1/2" wide by 7-1/2" tall.

3. The logo should be

What's Happening at the Next Village Council Meeting?

•INVESTIGATION OF DPW YARD

Council will decide at the next meeting whether to allow Applied Science and Technology, Inc. to continue with the cleanup of the underground storage tank site at the DPW yard. In mid-December Geraghty and Miller conducted the first phase of the investigation which consisted of installation of three monitoring wells, collecting soil and groundwater samples, installation of two river gauges, surveying of wells and river gauges, and determining the flow of the groundwater.

An evaluation showed that soil contamination has been found northeast of the maintenance building located on Union Street, and the compound BTEX (commonly found in gasoline) has been found in one groundwater sample collected from the monitoring well. It was also noted that the groundwater is flowing in a northeasterly direc-

—Vanessa Forsthoefel

tion toward the river, which ASTI suspects that contaminants have migrated off-site.

ASTI submitted to council a list of recommendations to be completed during the next phase of the cleanup and the estimated costs. It is uncertain still whether Manchester will receive funding for the cleanup through the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Fund.

•SALARY PACKAGE FOR DPW SUPERVISOR

Council will discuss changing the position of DPW Supervisor, held by Gary Widmayer, from hourly to salary.

Gary has worked for the Village since 1981 and has been in charge of the DPW since 1985. He is on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and averages 200 hours per year in overtime.

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