

NEWS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Gary submitted a list of accomplishments for Council to review before making their decision, which should be made this Monday.

VILLAGEMANAGER EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT

The Council will decide what charter provisions they want included in the employment agreement between the Village and the future Village Manager. It will be acknowledged that the Village Manager will serve at the pleasure of Council. The contract will be for a one year term with provisions for early termination to be decided by Council.

Some provisions discussed at the January 20 meeting include:

- early termination of 30 days written notice by either party;
duties will be as listed in the council resolution on January 6;
benefits;
severance pay in case of early termination, and more.

CHRISTMAS

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If you are interested in becoming involved please come to an informational meeting at the Manchester Community Resource Center Tuesday, February 4th at 7:30 pm.

For more information on Manchester Christmas In April, please call Martha Stucki Mackres 428-8434 or Diane Schwabat Community Resource Center 428-7722.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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The next meeting will be held on February 18. Mr. Terry Towler will present a program on his bottle collection. Everyone is invited to attend.

Refreshments were provided by Sandy Trolz and Linda and Loring Ebersole.

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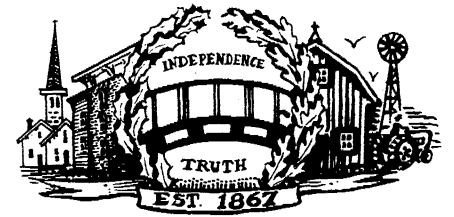
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Allen Road Bridge May Close



Allen Road is one mile north of Clinton, the bridge is about one half mile west of Clinton - Manchester Rd., Bridgewater Township.

Managing Director Robert Polens of the Washtenaw County Road Commission disclosed today that Allen Road bridge may be closed within the next two weeks. The Allen Road bridge crosses the River Raisin north of Clinton in Bridgewater Township.

The closing of Allen Road bridge would mean residents on Allen and Hogan could have as much as four and one half miles further to drive. The possibility of closing was discovered on a routine inspection of the bridge structure. The bridge has been under a three ton load restriction for several years.

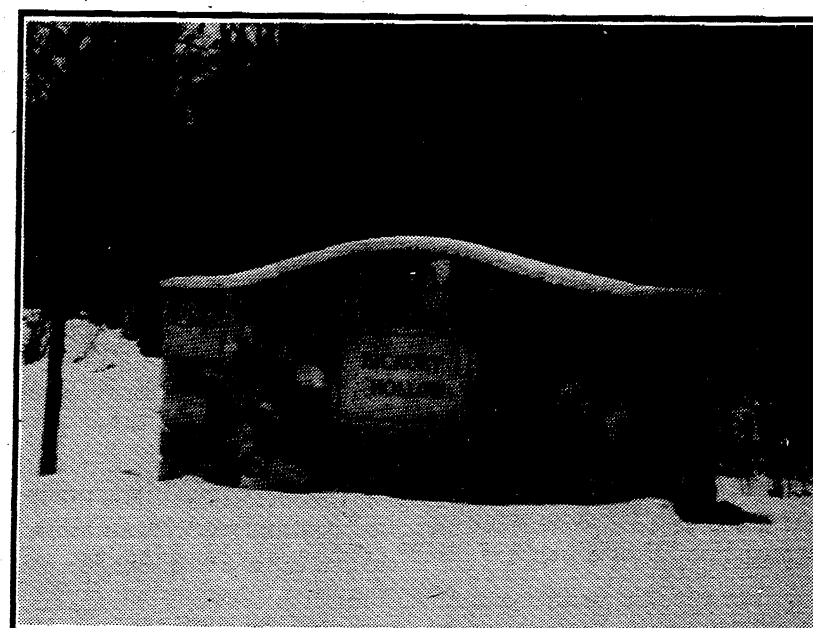
As our picture indicates the deck is showing severe deterioration. The understructure according to Polens is in even worse condition. Washtenaw County Road Commission will employ an engineering consultant to evaluate the structural integrity of the bridge.

According to Polens the decision to close could come within a week. The road commission could use a Bailey Bridge to replace the decayed structure. Currently a Bailey Bridge is being used on Sheridan Road. It is possible the Sheridan Road bridge could be moved to Allen Road and a culvert could be installed at the Sheridan Road crossing of Iron Creek.

A Bailey Bridge is a portable structure, pre-manufactured, that can be transported in sections to the site of a needed crossing. The current cost of a Bailey is between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The Allen Road river crossing could be closed for as much as a year. Funding will be a major problem as no federal or state funds appear available. The decision of Governor Engler to not increase the gas tax two weeks ago was pointed to as a lack of money available to help local roads.

A TOUCH OF CLASS COULD TURN TO TRASH IF P.C. CAN'T FIND A WAY



Hickory Hollow, a 40 acre development on Hogan Road east of M - 52 has run afoul of Manchester township sign ordinance. Steve and Ron Milkey of Premier Contracting started this development stone wall and sign along with another on Herman Road when they discovered the possibility of an ordinance violation. Manchester Township specifies that a sign may not exceed six square feet and the setback from the Road Right of Way is 20 feet. There does appear to be a substantial disagreement about what part of this wall is a sign. Township considers the entire wall as part of the sign and not just that carved portion. Bob Kellum chairman of PC said, "If the letter of the ordinance is followed the wall would have to come down. However there did not appear to be an intent to circumvent the ordinance and enough mitigating prior variances have been granted to allow this sign to remain." (Personal note, it appears to this writer the sign is definitely in good taste, not intrusive on the roadway and will be beneficial to property owners and the Township. If a fence were added to this wall no setback might be required.)

Black Sheep Redeemed Mobile Home Park Work Delayed

Chris Hoover informed the Enterprise the Black Sheep Tavern building has been redeemed from the sheriff's sale. Hoover said, "I have paid the back taxes and the Bank, currently we are awaiting bids from two contractors to repair the roof and enclose the building. We will be able to finish the clean up and remove the fire debris."

In the land contract agreement between Jim Hanson, land owner, and Dennis Bartlett, purchaser, states that the amount must be paid in full prior to beginning. Hanson estimates Bartlett owes about \$60,000. Negotiation for the land dates back to spring 1988, when the original purchasers were Louis Ciotti and Kenneth Monicatti. Shortly after an agreement was recorded, Jim said it "fell through", but was renegotiated over a year later. A 20 percent down payment for the 38 acre piece of land was paid to Jim with \$1,000 payments plus 11 percent interest paid every three months.

Hoover was unable to give a date when the repairs would be complete, nor when the Tavern might reopen. Lack of funds was noted by Jim as the reason Manicotti and Please see Mobile Home, page 12

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# What Do You Think, Manchester?

I kind of like writing stories for the Manchester Enterprise because it helps me to put things in perspective, and gives me a chance to express some of the things I imagine you're mulling over too.

I've thought about thinking lately. I suppose normally I'd just be satisfied to sit down and think; you know, about things that interest me, or about what I should be doing instead of sitting around not doing much of anything. But a series of coincidences and snippets of conversations around town hit me in a way that made me ask, "What are we thinking about in this country?"

What comes to mind is that we're thinking about feeling sorry for ourselves and blaming whoever we can about our problems. We're into "Jap" bashing and looking for scapegoats for the economic malaise we're in. We're thinking that somebody better do something to get things back on track because enough is enough.

But you see, we're not really thinking at all. We're reacting. We're actually in one of the most sleepy forms of thinking imaginable. We're totally passive. We're stuck. We're mediocre.

It seems to me that we like having someone give the answers to us rather than find them for ourselves. I can't help but relate some school type activities that suggest that this frequently happens to children.

Exercises like drill and practice, lessons out of context, and reliance on textbooks, give a narrow approach to learning if not applied to larger purpose. And for a lot of learning situations, it seems that it never gets this far. As a teacher I always felt the need to explain why I gave the assignments I did because it was

easy to find things for kids to do that just filled time and didn't serve a larger purpose.

What's the larger purpose? Well, it's important to write because if you have something to say, you better be able to do it in a way that makes sense and keeps audience attention. Grammar skills do not make a good writer. Writing does, and the processes that go with it. And to learn how to write, you have to write. Frequently.

It's important to read because the written language opens up a world of information that stimulates thought and imagination. In my experience, I found that a big pile of books from the library with information on a topic that matched a chapter out of a textbook was a lot more stimulating and far less boring to learn from. And it involved research skills and processing of information; in other words, thinking.

I wonder how many times in a classroom students are allowed to discuss in a way that promotes thinking. Remember being in school, and sitting there hoping that the teacher wouldn't call on you? And then the one or two students who always aced the exams would raise their hands and give the exact answer the teacher wanted? Or know that if you waited long enough with a vacant look on your face the teacher would answer his or her own question? So who learned? The teacher, mostly.

I've tried the approach where the students generate the questions and help run the discussion. With practice, we'd get past the factual question/answer stuff and start asking application and evaluation level questions, the kind that require thinking and probably some additional research. Inevitably

more students get involved, gain confidence, and become academic risk takers.

When dealing with math and science, no doubt things appear pretty linear, but purpose comes about with practical problem solving. Easier said than done, right? Well, there's a magazine called *Games* that has a variety of problem solving puzzles and challenges that tests ones math abilities in a straightforward yet creative manner. And trips to the Ann Arbor Hands On Museum and Impressions 5 in Lansing show how science can be fun. But not in a large group, or when these places are crowded; then social stimulation removes the magic of self-discovery.

The bottom line of course is that thinking takes work like anything else. It might even hurt. But if one understands that the end result of thinking creates answers and self-satisfaction, then the effort seems worth it.

I read a fascinating study that showed that the dendrites (the stringy receptors) of brain cells elongated and made better connections to other brain cells within an area when the individual engaged in thinking activities. Over time, these subjects were able to elevate I.Q. on the average of 10-15 points. I'm not pushing intelligence, but want to point out that activities that involve thinking brings about a physical change in the structure of the brain, just like an athlete working out brings about change in physical strength and stamina.

It dismays me how society has led us to the point of not having to think much any more. We're user friendly. Seen any thought-provoking T.V. lately? How many videos or movies have you seen that makes you want to talk about them. After-

wards? What themes exist for the viewing public? I'd say that the movie *JFK* created quite a stir because it hit a nerve in our society. That's not to say that the premise of the film was valid or not, but it sure got people thinking.

We face a dilemma in society of having to match wits with a technological society that requires some pretty significant knowledge in math and science and the processing of information. Significant, but not impossible. The problem seems that we want all the answers provided up front, and in one book please. Remember the comments made by some foreign exchange students about how much easier school seemed here? We're not talking quantity, we're talking thinking.

It's true that good thinking currently exists right in our own Manchester. We have a volunteer fire department that has thought of a way to become a professional force with a first class rating with a limited budget for the benefit of not only protecting us, but lowering our insurance rates. We have a library that has added 1000 books to the shelves after it was thought to glean the outdated, update the card file, and introduce books that seemed lacking for our general knowledge. We have a series of specialty shops that represent a way to attract money to the community, in response to the business that strip malls and enclosed malls took away.

But, when I look over to Chelsea, and see a new restaurant that is packed with people and serves gourmet food, it reminds me of a time when Manchester had a place like that. This Chelsea place brings money into the community and employs some local people. Why doesn't

—R. Zang

someone in Manchester think of a way to recreate this for us? Who's not communicating very well? Who's not thinking?

We sure can draw them in for the Chicken Broil. But someone thought of a way to draw some income into the community in a way that keeps them coming back, once a year.

It seems that as a microcosm of American democracy, we put ourselves into the position of doing some real problem solving in response to the frustration of waiting for someone from a distant authority to do our thinking for us. But those distant authorities are reacting to our reacting and nothing is getting done.

Manchester, I think, knows what it wants in the way of maintaining identity. It certainly knows what it doesn't want. But it sure could do some work trying to figure out how to maximize what it can offer itself and the outside community. And we all have a responsibility somehow, to make this come about in the spirit of cooperation and involvement in the democratic process.

As a nation, we had to define ourselves in the spirit of democracy, and in a way that could accommodate a wide variety of cultures and religious backgrounds. We had to think of a way to make money and draw investment into our communities. And we did.

I believe the immediate challenge to our culture today is remembering how to think. If we get this back as a community, the larger community benefits. I certainly have more questions than answers, but I know what it takes to get them answered, and so do you.

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## Second Front Page: Christmas In April People Helping People

Manchester in its 125 years has always symbolized all the good things of a small rural community...picnics in the park, ice cream socials, school activities, and sporting events and most of all neighbors helping neighbors. But as times change we are busier and we aren't always able to help others as much or as often as would like. Christmas in April \* Washtenaw may be a way to bring the spirit of giving, neighbor helping neighbor, back to Manchester and into your life at least one day every year. This Christmas in April will be April 25.

Christmas in April \* Washtenaw is part of Christmas in April \* USA, a nationally known housing rehabilitation program which repairs homes of low income, elderly and handicapped homeowners. All repairs are done at no cost to the homeowners. The average cost to repair a home is \$1,250.00.

Since the founding of Christmas in April in 1973, the program has rehabilitated 8,000 homes helping over 32,000



people in 165 cities and towns. All this has been accomplished with over 144,000 volunteers. Christmas in April is a non-sectarian, non-profit, private corporation flourishing with the spirit of giving.

Volunteers from all walks of life, faiths and ages (anyone fourteen or older) will converge on at least 15 homes in the Washtenaw county area (this is the 1992 goal) and spend the day, scraping, painting, cleaning, weatherizing and doing general repairs to help those less fortunate.

Volunteers are the key factor in a successful Christmas in April program because all the labor and supplies are donated by the citizens in each community. In Manchester we will need skilled and unskilled labor, donations from business and individuals of time, money and supplies. Being part of the Washtenaw county program helps to match needs with supplies and skilled labor.

Christmas in April is designed to answer a real need

Christmas in April \* Washtenaw has already gained the support and financial backing of many prominent businesses, trade unions, politicians, churches and service groups from all over the county.

Please help by volunteering any way that you can. Contact Martha Stucki Mackres, 428-8434 or the Manchester Community Resource Center, 428-7722 for information and volunteer forms. Donations may be sent directly to: Christmas in April \* Washtenaw, P.O. Box 8600, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107. Please designate Manchester as recipient of your donation.

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# Editorial / Opinion

## OUT & ABOUT

by gar

Our Readers Write:

"We can't buy brains, we must develop intelligence", George Macomber.

I have to agree with you George. Most of the human race, at birth, have a similar amount of grey matter in their heads. What is developed with that latent grey matter is the responsibility of the parents. Our first responsibility, like it or not, is to provide certain basic needs for our children.

We feed, clothe and teach our kids to be socially responsible. We finance and delegate religious training, general education and some social graces to our Churches and Schools. We are entrusting our children to other human beings. We make the assumption that professional educators, administrators and staff can and do, do the job. Further we elect community representatives to oversee the administration and education of our kids. For the most part we have been fortunate here in Manchester and our children have had good educations.

In the next couple of decades the demands upon intelligence will be severely tested. That testing ground will be the World economy. In order for our country and our people to compete, our brain power will have to be developed. Our schools will need tools, computers and the like to do the job. We will also need educators capable of teaching the needed skills. We will need concerned parents, administrators and staff to do the job. Soon voters will be asked for their support in developing our kids intelligence.

I attended a grade school that had four rooms for eight grades. For that time we were on the leading edge for a rural system. Soon World War II, brought in a huge influx of factory workers to churn out the needs of that war and our school merged into a larger district.

I remember one grade school teacher in particular, Alberta Churchill. She had pure white hair, a loud authoritarian voice and the demeanor of a drill sergeant in the army. Miss Churchill demanded and received performance from each of her charges. If you were unruly, inattentive or goofing off a ruler cracked across the knuckles of your hand. Boys and girls alike received the same treatment. No exceptions.

We did not all attain the same level of achievement but we did achieve. We learned multiplication tables, reading and writing. The pure basics, computers had not been developed. High performance cars, trucks and planes were not developed as yet. However with the primitive education available modern technology developed.

The January 23 edition of *The Enterprise* featured a lovely article about Erica Bell, Optimist Student of the Month. Pictured with Erica were three individuals whom the *Enterprise* neglected to identify — MHS principal Russell LeBlanc and two folks who would like to go on record as being her parents. It occurs to me (one of the above unmentioned) that articles singling out young talent traditionally mention families as being important supporters of lives unfolding in positive ways. In questioning the omission, I was told that the school, called upon to provide the byline, was "uncomfortable" about identifying Erica's parents and thought it best to "avoid the issue altogether." Perhaps the discomfort comes from the fact that Erica's father and stepmother have two different last names. I may remind the school that retaining one's surname after marriage is far from a startling practice men have been doing it for centuries! Or perhaps the discomfort stems

from the complicated miasma of the American stepfamily. If my statistics are not skewed, I think it's safe to place nineties' stepfamilies in the mainstream of American life, and suggest to MHS that questions about family ties may be openly approached with the parents themselves. In Erica's case, we would have welcomed the inquiry, and told you that Erica's birth mother entrusted her to my care when she was a 2-year old. A more precious gift could not be imagined, and should not go unheralded.

So, for the record, and for the enlightenment of the Manchester community, please let it be known that Erica Bell is the daughter of Gary Bell and Tracey Reed of Manchester, and of Nancy Beale of Redford, all of whom take great pride in the fine young woman Erica has become.

Yours Truly,  
Tracey Reed

Dear Manchester Enterprise Staff:

I appreciate the middle school coverage on honor roll and science fairs. I would like to see team sports photos published when the children complete their seasons. For some of the children, they will not participate in competitive high school sports. Also there is such a large turnout for middle school sports, e.g. 30 boys for 8th grade football and 24 boys for 8th grade basketball. There are only 41 boys in the 8th grade class, and that is a pretty high percentage of participation. They also devote a lot of time to practices. I would like to see middle school sports photos at the end of their season as a routine publication. This last fall there wasn't a picture for 7th and 8th grade football boys or 7th and 8th grade girls basketball. The boys just ended their basketball season. The girls are starting volleyball and a few boys wrestling.

Thanks for your interest. I'm all for being proud of our children's efforts in the community.

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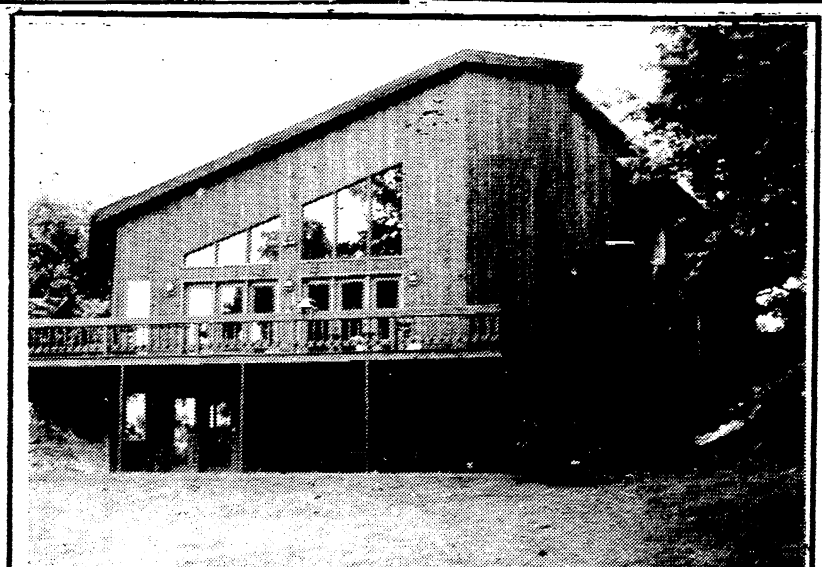
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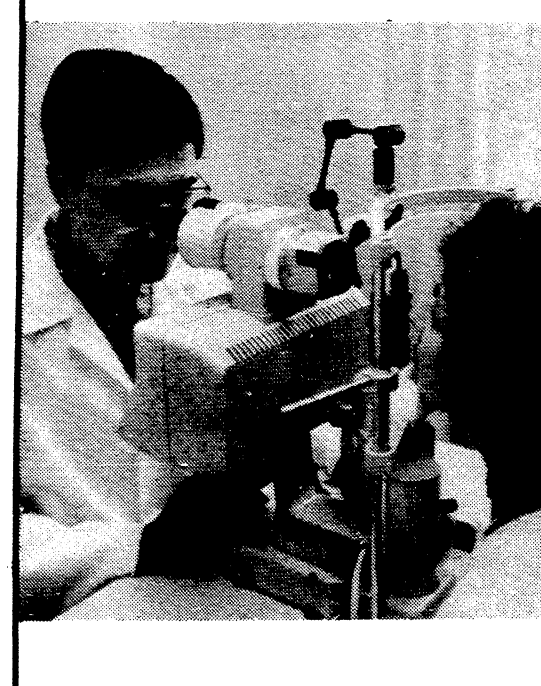
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## JUNIOR OPTIMISTS ENTER 2nd YEAR

Manchester's Junior Optimist Club is entering its second year this spring. Approximately 20 Middle School students are active members, mostly from the 5th and 6th grades. Last summer the club helped out at the Chicken Broil in the salad and take-out committees and this fall, they picked-up trash and raked leaves for senior citizens. Decorating the Middle School with luminaria was the 1991 Christmas project. The kids also have some events scheduled for "members only" like a fun-nite with volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, a movie and refreshments. They meet twice monthly after school for about an hour, elect a board of directors with representation from each grade, collect the annual \$4 dues and operate much like an adult service club. Dick and Mary Ann Fielder, Mary Nobsich and Wendell Reinhart provide adult leadership.

Junior Optimists strive to develop optimism as a philosophy of life, promote activity in civic affairs, foster patriotism, encourage friendship, inspire respect for law, and learn that giving of one's self in service to others will advance the well being of all...with a good measure of fun.



Photo: President John Korican passing the gavel to President Michelle Roos.

## 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.

## MHS Volleyball Info

After coming off a good tournament play at Clinton last week where we finished 5 and 3 losing to Chelsea in the quarter finals, we let down and lost two straight conference matches.

Monday we traveled to Michigan Center where we lost one of our starting setters, Shan Lee. We were using a new offense and were not used to it. We lost both games 15-7, 15-8.

Thursday we played East Jackson. We won the first game with good serve and serve receive and good hitting. The last two games we were very inconsistent. During one of the games we were up 13-7 and couldn't finish them off. We lost the last game 15-12.

Saturday we went to Columbia Central for another tournament. Inconsistent play was our problem again. We ended up 4 and 4, we should have been 6 and 2.

Hopefully we can get back on the winning track against Napoleon Thursday night. Hope to see you there.

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## APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

**JANUARY 20, 1992**  
The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Kalleward at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kalleward, Becktel, Brooks, Cooper, Gordon, Kwolek, Wallace and Clerk Tucker. Also present: Vanessa Forsthoefel, Carl Werner, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Emory Garlick, Deb Havens.

The minutes of the January 6, 1992 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Becktel, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes-all.

The minutes of the January 13, 1992 special meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Brooks, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Wallace.

The proceedings of the January 6, 1992 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Gordon, support by Becktel. Vote: Ayes-all.

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Wallace, support by Becktel. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to accept Sheriff Report for the month of December as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

DNR has approved the Authority's grant funded project.

Funds are ready to be released to pay for equipment (truck and bins).

The Clerk informed Council of receipt of nominating petitions as follows:

**Trustees:**  
Debra Havens  
Joseph Marshall  
Michael Gordon  
Richard Taepke  
President: Lawrence Becktel  
Clerk: Karen Tucker  
Treasurer: Sue Koebbe  
Assessor: Del Ludwick

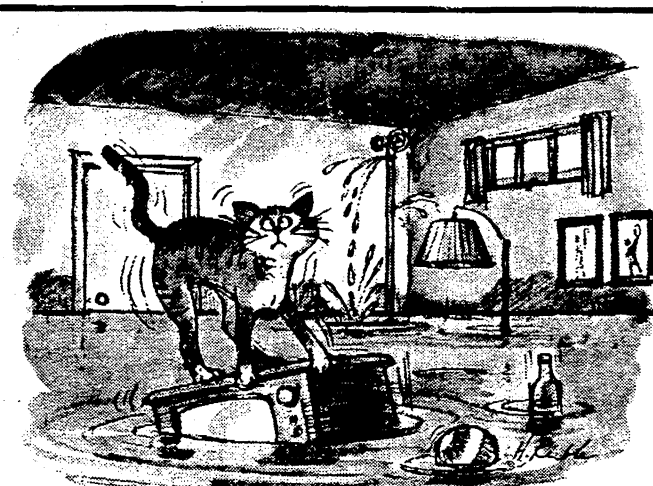
**SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR NEW HOUSEHOLDS - RESOLUTION:** Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to adopt resolution as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

**RESOLUTION**  
All permits for new residential construction in the Village of Manchester issued between January 1, 1992 and December 1, 1995 shall be charged at the rate of \$30.00 for each year remaining in the 1991 assessment for start-up and operational cost of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

Becktel suggested that the office staff make packet material available to all candidates free of charge, if they request one.

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace, to adjourn at 8:18 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker  
Village Clerk



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PUBLIC NOTICE

WASHTENAW COUNTY PY 1992 PROGRAM PLANS FOR TITLE IIB

The Job Training and Placement Division of the Washtenaw County Human Services Department has available for public review and comment the summary of the 1992 plan proposed for the operation of the JTPA program funded under Title IIB for summer youth programs.

The plan has been developed based on the following planning allocation: Title IIB \$1,005.00

Copies of the IIB plan summary are available for public review and comment, Monday through Friday beginning 17 January 1992 at the following address:

Job Training and Placement Division

Washtenaw County Human Services Department 555 Towner, P.O. Box 915 Ypsilanti, MI 48197 313-484-6650

Copies of the completed plan will be available at the above location beginning 26 March 1992

Manchester Mens Club Comes Thru Again

Manchester Men's Club once again is providing facilities for the community. If in the past, you used the skating facilities in the Village square, you could have been discomfited by natures calling.

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American Legion Auxiliary to Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Hall on February 12, 1992. This will be a potluck meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m.

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Washtenaw File No. 92-98012-IE

Estate of Florence V. Burch, Deceased

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 716 City Road Manchester, MI 48158 died Nov. 28, 1991.

An instrument dated August 10, 1982 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the state will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Richard J. Fahey, 14734 Schlewies Road, Manchester, MI 48158, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

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Senior Citizens News

-T.V. Ludwick

Undoubtedly everybody was out (including Mrs. G) last Sunday in that glorious sunshine. Let's see, the expected date for spring to begin is March 15, which is also the Ides of March when anything can happen.

Tuesday, February 11: (a big day) Council meeting begins at 9:30 and is followed at 10:45 by a calendar meeting-bringing your ideas for the trips you're interested in!

Friday, February 7: A trip is planned for Ann Arbor and the Kiwanis Annual Sale and seniors will leave the Center at 9 a.m.

Two days off and away you go on a shopping trip to Target's and Meijer's on Monday, February 10.

Wednesday, February 12: The senior bus begins pickup at 10 a.m. to attend the Saline Hospital program entitled "Responding to a Cardiac Emergency".

Thursday, February 13: Arts and crafts at the Center is held each Thursday morning beginning at 9:30.

FOUND: Tan and Black, Size 9 BASS insulated shoe-boots. The rightful owner can stop by The Enterprise and retrieve them.

HORNING FARMS RECEIVES CONSERVATION AWARD

Horning Farms, Earl and Jeff agricultural related organizations. Over one hundred people in attendance at the meeting were treated to a fascinating program entitled "Birds of Prey".

Two District Directors were elected to three year terms. With 49 votes cast, George Hinderer and Dennis Huehl, both of Freedom Township, were elected.

125th Celebration Planning Continues: Be a Part of It!

Creative minds continue to ponder what role they and their favorite organization will take in the celebration this year of Manchester Village's 125th anniversary!

The plans call for most events to take place during the 125 days between March 16th (the anniversary of the actual day of incorporation) and the Saturday after the Chicken Broil.

February 22nd is the last day to have your plans included on the "Official 125th Anniversary Celebration Calendar."

Many are already busy with their plans. For instance, Teresa Benedict is chairing the Grand Finale which the downtown merchants will host.

On a more serious musical note, Bill Farmer is planning a "Musical History Night" in which various area musicians will assist Manchester residents, especially old-timers, in sharing recollections of Manchester's history.

Have you taken a part yet? There is no limit to what might be included in the calendar of events. But if you need suggestions, the Committee has many.

Take part in the fun. After all, a 125th anniversary only happens once in a lifetime!

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw Augusta Township, T4S, R7E, part of the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec 25 com at SE cor of said Sec, th N OD 15'20" E 661.68ft in E line of sec for POB, th S 88D 46'00"W 1359.56ft, th N OD 19'00" E 160.26ft, th N 88D 46'00"E 1359.36ft, th S OD 15'20"W 160.26ft in E line of secto POB, containing 5.0 acres.

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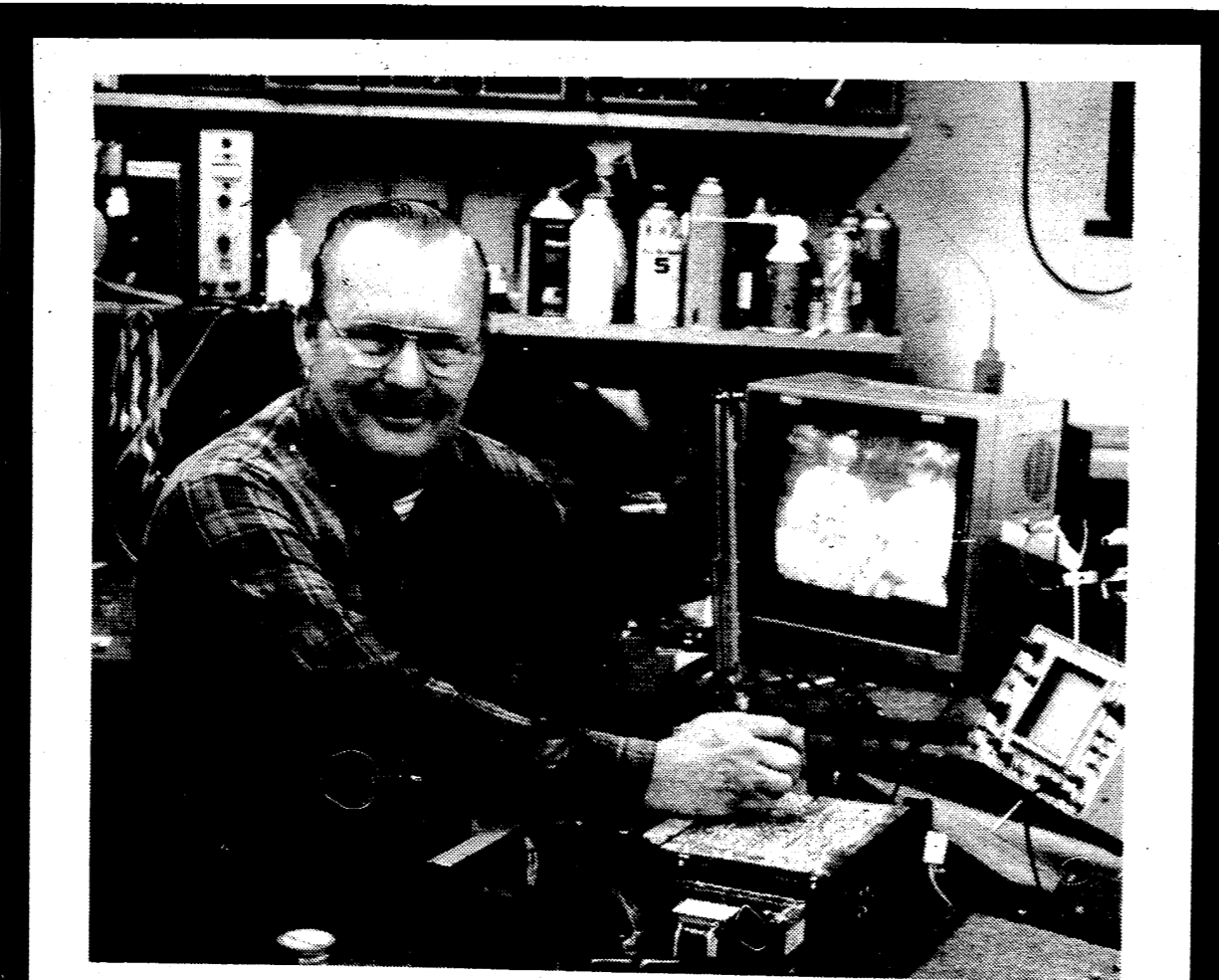
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CHURCH NEWS

Melissa Beasley Marries Stephen Samonek in Manchester

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The Rev. Richard Clay performed the ceremony. Maid of Honor was Heidi Beasley and bridesmaids were Lene Miller of Britton, Michelle LaRue of Manchester, Tracy Day of Manchester, and Sara Waldron of Manchester. Flowergirl was Megan Christine Widmayer of Manchester.

Best Man was Allan Carson and groomsmen were Nat Wayman of Jackson, Brad Wilson of Manchester, Bryan Pratt of Manchester and Brian Waldron of Manchester. Ringbearer was Hunter Joseph Grubbs of Little Rock, Arkansas.

A reception was held at the Bethany Assembly of God and the Manchester Sportsman Club.

The couple honeymooned in Gatlinburg, Tenn. They reside in Manchester.



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Maternal grandparents are James and Diana Sloat and Paternal grandparents are Charles and Kaye Ridenour, all of Manchester.

Kevin Phillip

Ryan Reinick is very excited to announce the birth of his little brother Kevin Phillip. Kevin was born January 23, 1992. He weighed eight pounds 11 ounces and was 22 inches long. Proud parents are David and Marcy Reinick of Clinton. Maternal grandparents are Norm Koebe of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Reinick of Manchester. Great grandparents are Paul and Virginia Schwab of Manchester.

Emanuel Church

Wednesday, February 5: 6 p.m.—Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir; 8 p.m. Al Anon

Thursday, February 6: Noon—Senior Meal; 3:20 p.m. Cherub Choir; 3:40—Children's Choir; 5:15—Weight Watchers; 6:30 p.m.—Basket class; 7 p.m.—Cub Scouts; 7:30—Women of Emanuel

Saturday, February 8: 9:30 a.m.—Co-op preschool board meeting; 10:30 a.m.—Dance Class

Sunday, February 9: 9 a.m.—Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.—Worship, installation Sunday; 11:30 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship sponsored by Senior Youth Group; 6 and 7 p.m.—Confirmation Class

Monday, February 10: 3:15 p.m.—Cub Scouts; 6:30 p.m.—Optimist; 8 p.m.—Fair Board

Tuesday, February 11: Noon—Senior meal; 7 p.m.—Boy Scouts

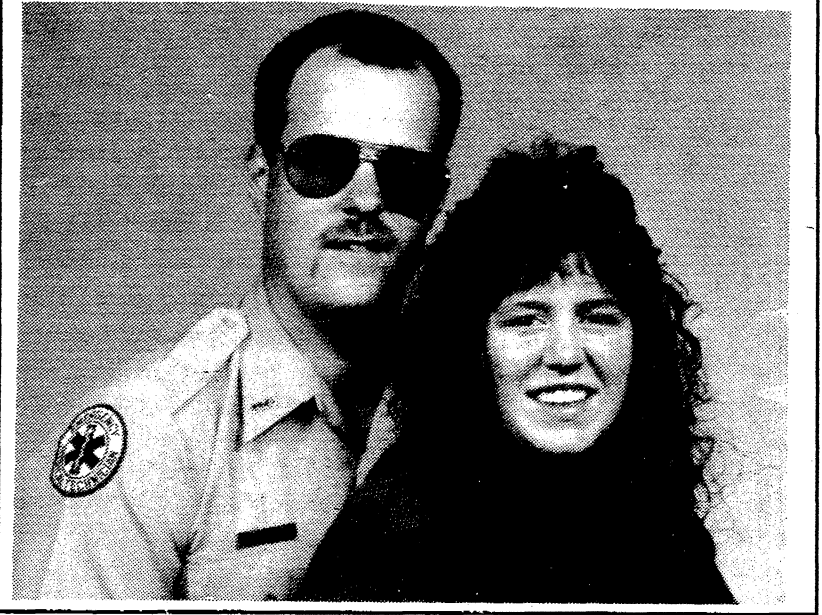
Wednesday, February 12: 6 p.m.—Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m.—Adult Choir; 8 p.m.—Al Anon

Mary Johnson and Joe Knasiak Announce Engagement

Mary Elizabeth Johnson and Joe Allen Knasiak wish to announce their engagement. Mary is the daughter of James Johnson of Columbia TN., and Barbara Lowe of Saline, MI.

Mary is a 1990 High School graduate of Pinckney High School and is employed at Rainbow Rehabilitation Center of Ypsilanti, MI. Joe is the son of Bernard Knasiak of Manchester and Suzanne Bordine also of Manchester.

Joe is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and employed at Pilot Metal Products as a machinist and an active member of Manchester Fire Department as a firefighter and EMT. Mary and Joe have planned an April 25, 1992 wedding.



SPORTS

MHS Basketball Info -by Jon



Jason Dominick's presence is also felt on defense. -by Jon

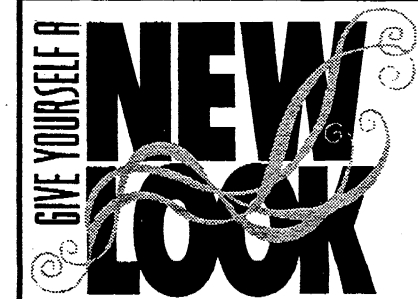
The first opponent of the week on Tuesday was Milan. This was a big non-conference battle in which we earned some sweet revenge for last year's loss, by edging them 60-57. Friday the excitement was still at a high pitch, as we sent league opponent Addison packing, 70-61. This leaves our overall record at eight and three, and our league record at five to one.

The mood was definitely up as we squared off against class B "Big Reds" of Milan. They did tally the first six points, but then we settled down and actually won the first period 16-14. The second stanza saw Milan outscore us 14-12, to knot the score at 28 at halftime. The battle continued to be very rough and tough with us holding a mere one point advantage with eight minutes to play. The score remained very close, but with 54.1 seconds left we had our

biggest lead, 59-53. Milan made one last run but clutch free-throw shooting by the Dutch iced the victory, 60-57. Sophomore Rob Davis had a big night, as he hit eight buckets and was nine' out of ten from the charity stripe for 25 points. Jason Dominick contributed with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Tom Fielder performed well late in the game as he scored five of his 11 points in the last minute. Coach Jim Krzyzaniak stated, "This was a real good win. We beat Milan tonight and lost to Chelsea by one. It's a big step for us to be able to play with class schools."

Friday's faceoff with league opponent Addison saw our guys outplay the Panthers in the first half. We hustled on offense and were tenacious on defense, to take a 38-18 lead into the locker room at intermission. Addison came out scratching in the third

period, to narrow our advantage to 15. We made two last minute buckets to reestablish our 19 point lead going into the final period. The Panthers continued to claw and did pull within single digits, but time ran out. Senior Jason Dominick led our attack tonight as he scorched the nets for 27 points, while grabbing 14 glassers. Bobby Hayden informed me at halftime that Jason had 7.5 blocks. Rob Davis continued his impressive scoring as he totaled 21 points. He has a very deadly eye from the free throw line, as this week he has sunk 16 to 18.



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Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, February 5: 1 p.m.—Willo Circle at Jane Korth's; 3:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts; 7 p.m.—New member meeting

Friday, February 7: 9:45 a.m.—Bible Study

Sunday February 9: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.; Worship; 11:30—a.m.; Coffee/Fellowship Hour

Monday, February 10: 6 p.m.—Girls Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Girls Scouts

Faith Community Church

Thursday, February 6: 7:30 p.m.—Faith Circle for all the women of the church. They will be packing valentine boxes for the college students. Devotions—

Nila Blakeman; Refreshments—Joy Engleman

Friday, February 7: 5 p.m.—Lifeline teen youth group leaves on weekend retreat, returning Sunday 3:30-4 p.m.

Saturday, February 8: 5 p.m.—Church Bowling League at Brooklyn Lanes

Sunday, February 9: Morning Worship Service—Nursery available; 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages; 4:45 p.m.—choir practice; 6 p.m.—Evening Fellowship service; 7:15 p.m.—Adult Fellowship Party

Monday, February 10: 6 p.m.—Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Tuesday February 11: 7 p.m.—Trustees Meeting

Wednesday, February 12: 6:30 to 7 p.m.—Prayer meeting in the Pastor's study; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—AWANA clubs for kids age 3 through 6th grade; \*Live for Jr. High

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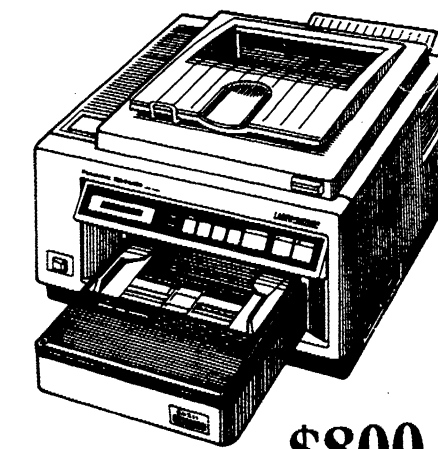
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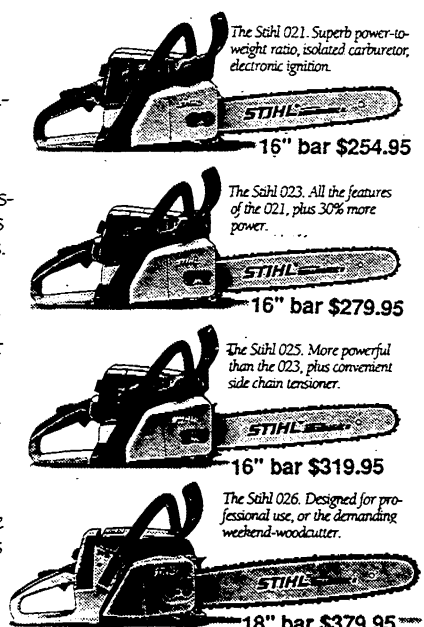
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(10700 Cady Road, Grass Lake) EXTRASABOUND on this 10 acre country property — fruit trees, red maples, and a grape arbor. Solid home with 3 BR up and 1 in finished basement, 2 baths. \$104,900. Call Teresa Komis 665-0300, eves, 428-9841.

(901 E. Ducan, Manchester) SPARKLING cape cod w/lots of charm & lots of room to grow. Country setting w/village services. 4 BR, 2 baths, walkout lower level. Wonderful floor plan, neutral decor, \$126,500. Call Laura Dykstra 665-300, eves 665-6440

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Carol's Country Child Care has full time openings. Hours 7am-6pm. Meals & snacks provided. Indoor/outdoor activities. Lots of educational toys & books. State licensed. Call 428-7650. 2/20/p

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Educational Sales: Teaching background helpful. Part/full time. Flexible hours, training and salary. CAREER OPPORTUNITY with major publishing company. 313-426-4837. 2/27/p

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Manager-Resource Recycling The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, a consortium of 10 units of government, seeks a manager for the Authority's recycling operations. This is a Working managers position requiring management responsibility over all operations plus day-to-day direct working involvement. In addition, the manager is responsible for product marketing, budget preparation, accounting, operational records, and liaison with all governmental bodies. Applicants must have or be able to receive a Commercial Drivers License. Residency within Authority's boundaries within 6 months. Send resume and salary history to: Manager's Position-WWRA, c/o Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118. b 2/3

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Secretary Position - Part to full time, office - Business knowledge required, typing skills a plus, non smoking, person with pleasant personality who would fit in and work well for small family business need only apply. G.E. Wacker Inc., Manchester, 313 428-8366 apply in person. b 2/13

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

Old Oriental Rugs: Wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740. 2/6/p

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Greet Your Lovely Lady or Handsome Man with a Valentine Ad in the February 13th edition of The Manchester Enterprise Special Price for Special People - 3 lines for \$1 Deadline Friday, February 7th!

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INFORMATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday February 10, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road.

The Public Hearing will consider an application for a Conditional Use Permit for property on Ernst Road north of Austin Road, section number 17-04-400-002 Bridgewater Township. The applicant, Ameritech Mobile Communications Inc. requests permission to construct and operate a mobile communications tower under section 4.03 A. Rural Districts as required by the Zoning Ordinance of Bridgewater Township.

Written comments, to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chairman, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Rd, Clinton, Michigan 49236. H. Cobb, Secretary

Local Meetings

Manchester Area Land Trust will meet on Tuesday, February 11 at 7:30 in the Blacksmith Shop on E. Main. The Trust continues to meet there on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8108 or (517) 456-4901 if you have questions.

Bridgewater Township survey results will be presented at the next Planning Commission meeting on February 10th at 7:30 p.m. All residents welcome to attend Bridgewater Township Hall at 10990 Clinton Road.

Fire Runs

January 29: A rescue run was made in the Village when a lifeline alarm was accidentally activated.

January 29: A vehicle fire was reported in Freedom Township.

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Washtenaw File No. 92-98000-1E Estate of Lorena M. Little, Deceased Social Security No. 385-38-8930 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 316 S. Macomb Manchester MI 48158 died December 17 1991.

An instrument dated September 11, 1990 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representatives, Guy Little and David Little, 316 S. Macomb, Manchester, Michigan 48158 or to both the independent personal representative and the WASHTENAW County Probate Court, 101 E. Huron Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-8645, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Stanton G. Roesch (P19558) 111 North Am Arbor Street Saline, Michigan 48176 (313)429-2528

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR VILLAGE ELECTION MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1992

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Manchester, (Precinct No. 1) County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That I will be at my office, 120 South Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan, Monday, February 10, 1992 (last day to register) From 8:30a.m. until 4:30p.m. The 30th Day Preceding Said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING SUCH OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID VILLAGE AS SHALL PROPERLY APPLY THEREFORE.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1992 FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992 "The statutory deadline for registering to vote and declaring a political party preference for the March 17, 1992 presidential primary is February 18, 1992. Voters registered by February 18, 1992 who have not declared a political party preference by that date should contact their city or township clerk for information on their balloting options." TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester, Sharon Township NOTICE: I will be at my office, Bridgewater Township - By Appointment or After 4:30 pm 13360 E. Austin Rd. Freedom Township - By Appointment 13785 Pleasant Lake Rd. Manchester Township - 8:30 am - 12:30 pm 275 S. Macomb Sharon Township - By Appointment 8440 Manchester - Chelsea Rd, IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, you must amend your registration record. Primary is being held to nominate candidates for office of: President of the United States Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law. Karen Weidmayer, Clerk Bridgewater Township Julie Schaible, Clerk Freedom Township Kathleen Hakes, Clerk Manchester Township Duane Haselschwert, Clerk Sharon Township Date: February 6, 1992: February 13, 1992

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BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PROPOSED SUMMARY

January 13, 1992 Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. Present: Iwanicki, Cobb, Wahl, Fish, Dull, Dayss, Peacock, Marion Absent: Mann

Children

Ages 35 - 65 Are Your Parents Truly Enjoying Their Retirement? Helping your parents decide to sell and move is as hard on the adult "child" as it is on the parent.

At least that is how it was when Mom put her house up for sale and moved into Brooklyn Living Center last May. At 76, she was not getting proper meals, shouldn't have been on her own, and yet didn't want to come live with my husband and me and his 85-year-old father out on the farm.

She wanted to be as independent as possible, to be with people, and go out as much as she could.

Having her settle and be happy in her new home was a blessing. She had security, someone at hand if she needed them, her own furniture in her own apartment, a van to take her places, and was only 10 minutes away from us.

We didn't have to mow her lawn anymore, care for and clean her house, wash her linen, or worry that something would go wrong and her busy neighbors wouldn't notice.

Instead of the neighborhood kids breaking her windows, stealing her keys, and making her nervous with war games under her windows, she now has a new family of senior citizens and of caregivers.

As one elderly lady said, "Your Mom is a peach and we all look after her!" This means a lot.

The real proof that Mom likes where she is and is not just putting up a brave front comes when I ask if she wants to spend a day with us.

"Ahh, just a minute," she hedges. "I'll have to look at the calendar and see what activities are going on today."

What this means is that I sleep easier at night—and so does she.

Learn more about the quality retirement options. Call (517) 592-2828 or just drop in.

BROOKLYN LIVING CENTER 151 Constitution Avenue Brooklyn, Michigan 49230 Ganton Retirement Centers, Inc.

Chairman Fish called for election of officers. The following were nominated: James Fish, office of the Chairman; Gabe Dull office of Vice Chairman; Heidi Cobb, office of Secretary.

There being no other nominations, nominations were closed and the secretary directed to cast a unanimous ballot for the nominees. Passed without objection. Terms to run one year.

Application received from Ameritech Mobile Communications Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit to allow for construction and operation of a mobile communications tower. Chairman Fish accepted the application and noted it complete. Public Hearing scheduled for February 10, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.

Motion by Cobb, second by Dull to request the Township Board approve contract for engineering site plan review and inspection. Passed without objection.

Zoning Administrators Report: 1. Zoning Permit issued for a new residence on Ernst Rd. 2. Business on Michigan Ave. notified of ne-

cessity for a sign permit. 3. Progress noted regarding clean-up of site previously notified. 4. Nonpermitted commercial use still operating on Austin Rd. Further action will be taken to secure compliance with the Ordinance. 5. Letter sent regarding unlicensed vehicles stored on a residential property. 6. Application for an injunction has been submitted to respond to illegally stored scrap material site on Kaiser Rd. 7. Inspection completed of a retention pond on Boetmer Rd. 8. Concern raised regarding possible expansion of use at gravel pit on Hogan Rd.

Motion by Dull, support by Cobb that Planning Commission recommend the Township Board seek additional analysis from a legal expert in this subject, to assist Zoning Administrator Passed without objection.

Calendar of meetings to update General Development Plan were reviewed and the first four were approved without objection. Members will not be compensated for sub-committee meetings.

Wade Peacock reported on initial responses to the survey. Taxes are the most frequently mentioned concern. It was noted that the township receives only 2.0 percent of taxes paid by township residents.

STEVE WALZ Construction Remodeling Room Additions Garages - Porches

CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS CUSTOM BUILT HOME ON YOUR IMPROVED LOT CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$\$\$ Phone 428-9355

Motion by Cobb, Second by Wahl to adjourn. Passed without objection at 9:35 P.M.

H. Cobb, secretary Hunting for the Best Buys? You'll Bag Them in the Classifieds. Mobile Home, continued from page 1

Ciotti allowed Bartlett to take over. Bartlett paid a \$10,000 down payment and every three months paid another \$1,000 plus 11 percent interest to Jim.

Originally, Jim and two others had planned to create the mobile home park themselves. But because of complications, Jim decided to sell the property and has been anxiously anticipating the finalizing of this transaction.

These cars need a new home! GM Auction Cars

- 1992 Olds 98 Regency 4-dr. 5000 miles \$19,900 1991 Chev APV 8700 miles \$14,900 1991 Prizm 4-dr. 5,300 miles \$9,995 1991 Olds Calias 2-dr. 5,900 miles \$9,995 1991 Cavalier Conv. 15,000 miles \$12,900 1991 Buick Park Ave. Ultra 9200 miles \$20,900 1991 Olds 98 Elite 4 dr. 7500 miles \$18,900 1991 Olds Bravada 4 x 4 9500 miles \$19,900 1991 Olds Calias 4 dr. 8600 miles \$9,995

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Manchester Man Stabbed

Christopher Maitland, 18, of Manchester is reported in critical condition at the University of Michigan Hospital after he was stabbed at a party in Sylvan Township, last Saturday night. A 23-year-old Grass Lake man was expected to be arraigned on Tuesday, February 11.

Christopher was found by police in the 20000 block of Brown Drive with stab wounds in the upper body. He was immediately transported to Chelsea Community Hospital by Huron Valley Ambulance and then taken to the University of Michigan Hospitals where he is listed in critical condition.

The circumstances surrounding the incident are still under investigation by detectives from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Criminal Investigation Section. At this time it appears that the residence was the scene of a party the previous evening and that four persons were still in the home when the assault occurred.

Two other victims involved were Mark Schulze, 19, and Brookanne Currence, 18, both of Chelsea. Mark received a stab wound to the upper body, and Brookanne received a blunt trauma wound, according to a press release from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

The press release also stated Deputy Connie LeVanseler (WCSD) and Officer David Sprinkle (CPD) followed tracks in the snow until they discovered the suspect behind a building on the property. He was still holding a knife at this time. The suspect refused to surrender the weapon and indicated that he wanted the officers to shoot him. After about 30 minutes Officer Norm Paton (CPD) was able to convince the suspect to put the knife down.

Change in Fiscal Year? You decide!

Not only will voters decide who they want to serve on Council at the general election on March 9, 1992, they will also vote for an amendment to the Manchester Village Charter to change the fiscal year. The new fiscal year would run from July 1 to June 30, which would allow "the preparation of an annual budget on a more knowledgeable basis, and, specifically, establishment of such a fiscal year would permit the Council to know the final state equalized valuation of the Village, and thus permit computation of anticipated revenue more accurately based upon finalization made by the Board of Review in March." It was also noted that there would be no adverse consequences to changing the fiscal year and it would allow "closer coordination of procedures relating to fiscal year with cities."

If voters approve the amendment, it would become effective on July 1, 1992 resulting in a short fiscal year from March 1, 1992 through June 30, 1992.

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Effective September 1, Gary's salary will increase by four percent, the amount approved in the present DPW contract. As a good faith gesture to the remaining two DPW employees, who are the only village employees still with an hourly wage, Council approved giving them two of the four percent increase now and the remaining amount September 1.

Dexter: has only a superintendent with a salary of \$27,000 with five years experience. Budgeting increase is rumored at 4.88 percent.

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DPW Foreman position changes to "Superintendent"

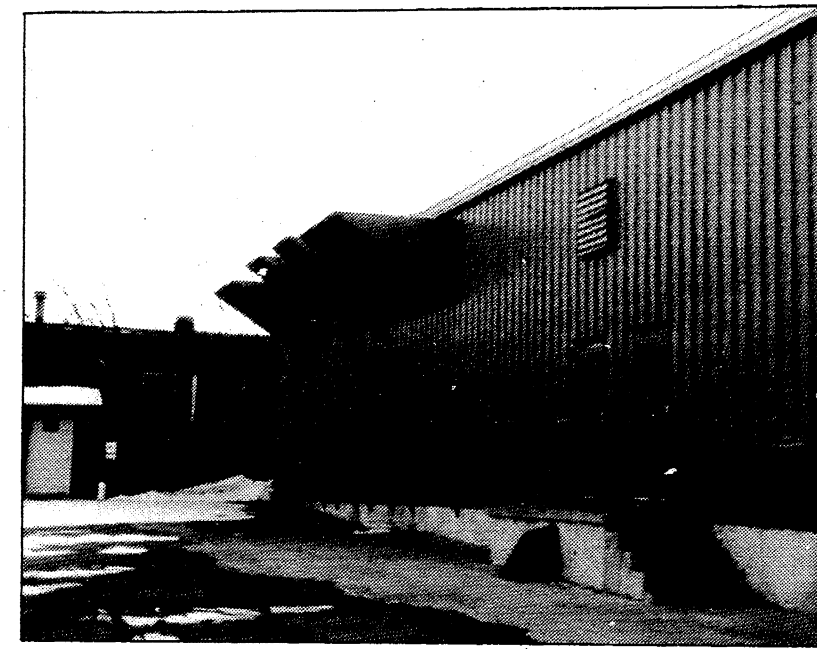
-Vanessa Forsthoefel

Gary Wiedmayer is no longer Department of Public Works Foreman; Manchester Village Council approved unanimously at the February 3 meeting that effective immediately his new title would be "Superintendent". Along with his new title, he has added responsibilities and a higher wage.

After on-going negotiations with Gary, Councilperson Larry Becktel recommended that he be put on salary and eliminate comp time. Gary grossed over \$31,000 in 1991, his new salary is an approximate nine percent increase at \$33,500.

"I think it's reasonable. He is getting a promotion and we're expecting more from him. Knowing Gary's performance, it's worth it," said Council person Jane Cooper.

DPW rates in other municipalities showed:



Is the northeast side of Manchester Plastics a main source of noise?

MANCHESTER PLASTICS TO CONDUCT NOISE EXPERIMENT

-Deb Havens

Manchester Plastics, working with a group of area neighbors, will conduct a test of the company machinery to establish which is responsible for high noise levels in the surrounding neighborhoods. The test is slated for sometime during the first week of March, and will depend on volunteers from the village of Manchester.

The management of Manchester Plastics has agreed to call in staff on a Saturday morning to turn on the machines, fans, etc. in a particular order. Volunteers at strategic points around the village will be asked to record when they hear a particular noise. The test will be held from 7am to 8am on a Saturday morning, when traffic and other noise are at a minimum.

After the test, volunteers will turn in their information to the Manchester Plastics office, where members of the Citizen's Group will tabulate results to identify which machinery causes the most noise. The results of the test will be published the following week in the Manchester Enterprise.

Manchester Plastics has agreed to allocate a significant dollar amount to resolving problems the Citizen's Group identifies as most important. But members of the group, (Becky Doyle, Deb Havens, Patty Swaney) represent only a few of the areas affected by factory noise. The group wanted to make sure all village residents had a voice in deciding which noise problem was the most important to correct. The test was suggested by factory management as a way the community could be involved to find out which machinery noise should take priority for correction.

Since the spring of 1991, the management of Manchester Plastics has met with members of a citizen's group of Manchester, working to resolve problems with noise, light and river pollution. Citizen's Group members say they are pleased with Manchester Plastic's cooperation to date, and with this latest evidence that new management at the factory is sincere about being a good neighbor to village residents.

If you are interested in participating in this test on a Saturday during the first week of March, please call Becky Doyle (428-7193) Deb Havens (428-8586) or Patty Swaney (428-9302) by February 16. You may lose a little sleep that morning, but gain lots of peace and quiet in the long run.

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