

### Obituaries

#### Levi Nelson Coleman Manchester

Age 3, passed away Friday, November 27, 1992, at the University of Michigan Hospital, after an automobile accident. He was born September 7, 1989 in Ann Arbor. Survivors include his mother, Carrie Coleman and stepfather Joe, of Manchester; father, Harold Polzin of Chelsea; one step-brother Harold and step-sister Abby; maternal grandmother, Sandra Coleman of Chelsea; maternal grandfather Ronald and step-grandmother Mary of Pinckney; paternal grandfather Harold Polzin, Jr. of Chelsea; paternal grandmother Deborah Polzin of Rochester; great grandparents, Lewis and Barbara Cornell; one aunt, Crystal Coleman of Ann Arbor; two cousins, Justin and Kristin Foster. Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 1 at the Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home in Milan with Fr. John Bosco officiating. Burial was in Marble Park Cemetery.

#### Della M. Wilson of Grass Lake

Age 84, passed away at W.A. Foote Hospital on November 26, 1992. Della was born in Allerton, IL, on July 13, 1910 the daughter of Jacob and Bertha (Swigart) Bennett. She was married to Ora Wilson and he preceded her in death on January 25, 1979. Della was a member of the United Methodist Church and the American Legion both of Christman, IL.

Della is survived by: one son Marlin and Peggy Wilson of Manchester; four grandchildren: Christine Deacons, Bradley Wilson, Megan Wilson, Martin Wilson, all of Manchester; one great grandchild. She was also preceded in death by six brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were from the Scott-Bolen Funeral Home in Christman, IL. Arrangements directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home of Manchester.

### FIRE RUNS

11/15 - 8:53, Personal Injury, Bridgewater Twp. Lady fallen possible leg fracture

11/16 - 18:18, Personal injury, Manchester Twp. Possible overdose.

11/16 - 16:35, Personal Injury, Village, Head injury due to tire explosion.

11/17 - 18:05, Rescue Run, Manchester Twp. Possible overdose.

11/19 - 00:04 Rescue Run, Bridgewater Twp. Possible stroke

11/19 - 14:45, Rescue Run, Village, Chest pains at Johnson Controls.

11/22 - 11:12 Rescue Run, Manchester Twp. Cardiac arrest.

11/25 - 18:43, Personal Injury, Freedom Twp., Car vs. Car Head on collision.

11/26 - 6:23, Rescue Run, Bridgewater Twp. Trouble breathing.

11/26 - 15:32, Personal Injury, Manchester Twp., Car vs. Car w/ personal injuries

11/29 - 18:40 Rescue Run, Freedom Twp., Cardiac problem.

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### HAPPY THANKSGIVING -

The DPW Department was out early Thanksgiving morning repairing a water main break on E. Main west of the high school.

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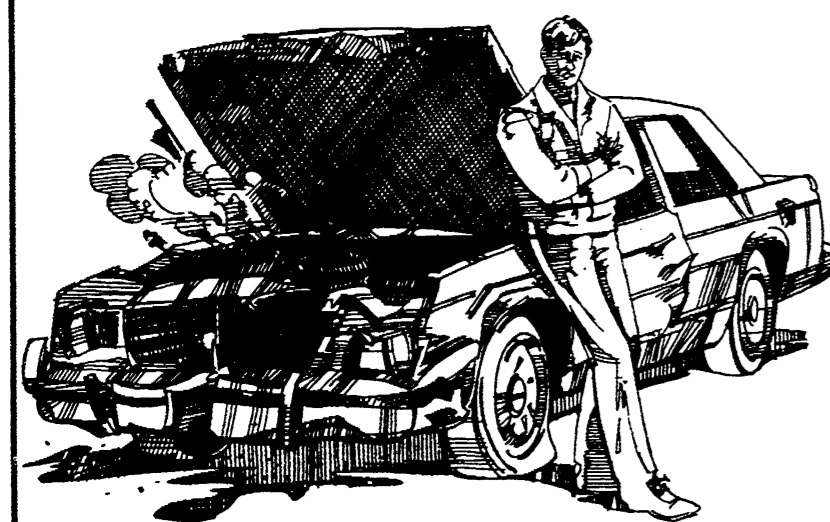
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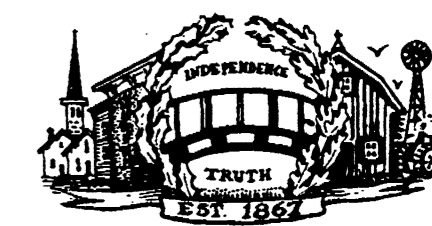
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## COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER -

—Teresa Benedict "The Fabric of the Community at Large"

The Community Resource Center is the thread of the Manchester Area Quilt. "It helps people" said Dave Little, one of the founders of the CRC in 1987. It all began in the backroom of Great Lakes Bancorp with Rev. Bob Macfarlen, Dick Kuntz, Dave Little, and Tom Gorney.

Because of Double A closing their doors and the impact in the community. All these individuals had a vested interest in this fair community and wanted to give a positive outlook for the Double A employees with such a negative situation. And so it began: The Community Resource Center with Tom Ellis and Dr. Eccles donating the space in the lower level of the old Methodist church, which housed Dr. Eccles' family practice.

After about eight months, a director was needed and Dianne Schwab was hired. Previous to all of this, Claire Reck was really the center of the community as far as this community was concerned for social help. That is why we have the Claire Reck award.

The original goal of the organization was to employ the

Double A people and fill the building.

CRC has gone far beyond any reach the original four men had ever perceived. Everyday CRC does a different responsibility. It is the phone communication for many organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, Family Services, Interfaith Counseling... writes resumes for people who cannot write their own, the list goes on and on. The source of income is from contributions and grants along with the CRC Banquet in the spring which is the main source of income.

"Dianne always has her hand out and has lots of critics," laughs Dave, "but Dianne makes CRC work, which this community certainly benefits from."

The Community Resource Center has made every attempt to make the center a community effort including all four townships as well as the village of Manchester. It is there for you to benefit from and for you to volunteer some of your help and expertise too! Stop in and pay a visit to the Fabric of this community.

More on pages 8 & 9.

The Holiday Season can be a stressful time of year for some of us. The CRC Interfaith Counseling Service is there for you! Call 428 - 7722

### SANTA COMING TO TOWN

Sunday, December 13 @ 1:00 p.m. Santa Claus is coming to town. Santa will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. for all to see!

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and the community are welcome to join the parade that brings Santa to town. Please meet at 12:45 in the Emanuel Church parking lot to walk.

This event is sponsored by the Manchester High School Key Club.

We invite everyone to join in the spirit and come visit Santa!

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The Daisy Girl Scouts "came bearing gifts" of food for those in need to the Community Resource Center's Food Cupboard. See the Salute to the CRC pages 8 and 9 of this week's issue.

## SHOOT OUT ON DUNCAN STREET

In our quiet village of Manchester, I was putting my children to bed Monday night, December 7th, when a shot rang out at approximately 9:00 p.m. It sounded like it came from next door. I soon saw Sgt. Werner and two other deputies at 133 S. Clinton. I asked them if they had a report of gunshot and Sgt. Werner said, "I heard it" then asked if I knew where it came from.

As I was talking to Sgt. Werner my husband David came from the house to report neighbors had seen an occupant enter 101 Duncan with a rifle. Werner went into action with deputy Angela Hunt. Suddenly a second shot was fired and the police hit the ground. As my husband watched from the front porch, Werner and Angela called out to the suspect. We knew then both police were safe.

While listening to the interchange between the suspect and police, David was able to follow some of what was happening. They obtained his name and his phone number so they could maintain contact with him. Meanwhile, people with scanners were calling us with updates so we had an idea of the sequence of events. They were trying to talk the suspect out of

the house but he was unwilling to appear and was fearful that he would be shot by police.

We were advised to vacate our home by the sheriff deputies, woke the kids up and got them in the cars with Teresa then went to her house to wait it out. The children wanted to know if "that bad man would come find us and shoot us." We reassured them that the deputies would take care of him and we were safe.

While re-living the situation with each other we each realized that we had been in danger of being shot ourselves. When I approached Carl I was right in line with where the shot came from. David was also in the line of fire within 1/2 minute before the second shot was fired. Teresa had been outside the house just a minute or two before the police arrived. When a situation like this occurs, you

—Marsha Chartrand really start to think about the ramifications of your actions, and the fine line that exists between danger and safety.

In our little town of Manchester, this is an unusual occurrence. As we tuned into the 11 o'clock news, knowing that the imminent danger was over for us, we realized that what is a once-in-a-lifetime happening to us is a daily fact of life in Detroit. We feel so "safe" here but we occasionally need to face reality that violence is part of our society these days.

At 11:15 we received word that the suspect was handcuffed and in the rear seat of the police vehicle. Relief flooded through all of us. Our conversation could resume as normal but the memory of this evening will remain in our minds and the minds of our children for a long time to come.

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COMMUNITY FEATURE

JEFFERSON STUDIO AND "LITHOPHANIA"

—R. Zang

Looking for an unusual gift for the holidays? Maybe this year, Jefferson Art Studio on Lima Center Road near Pleasant Lake will make shopping a rewarding experience.

Collector, creator, and collaborator David Jefferson is the one responsible for bringing this art form to the Manchester area.

These transparent pictures aren't large; they serve as candle screens, or nightlight covers, or small lamp shades.

The subject matter also adds to the effect. Most of these porcelain pieces represent 19th century children or young women, or nature in a state of tranquil repose.

What makes this visual effect possible is the milky white color of the material. David Jefferson claims that bisque porcelain best allows light to pass through the varying depths of the "etching".

As David explains, the first lithophanes date back to 1827. Artists were looking for a way to record people, other than by painting them, and found that porcelain served the same lasting purpose.

David claims that the craft of making lithophanes may also have died out due to the war ravaged economies of Germany.

Jefferson Studio sees its role as reviving this artform, as well as adding its own special touches. Many gladly support this feeling.

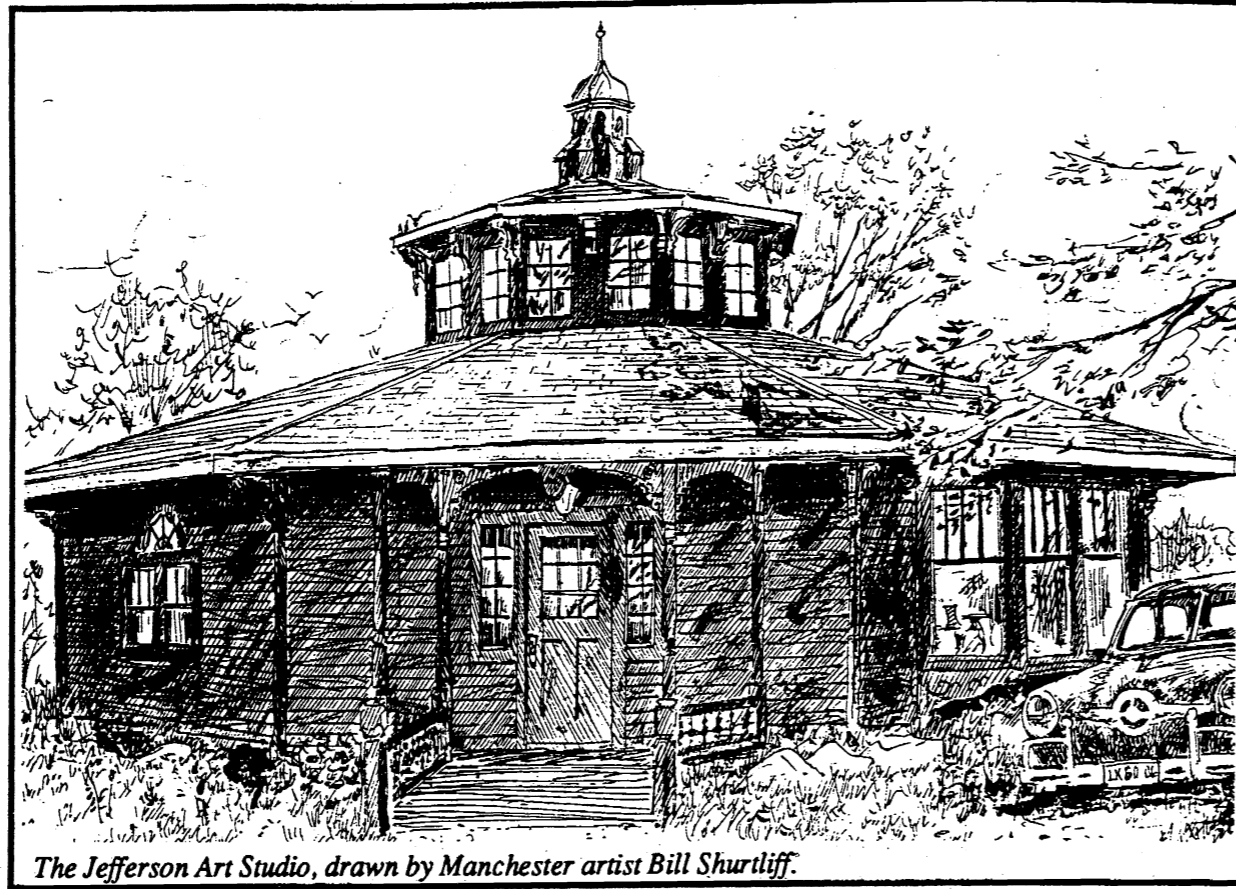
When asked how a lithophane is cut, David described the way the masters used to do it. The artist took a piece of paraffin or beeswax roughly the same density as baked porcelain.

At this point, the wax as a master model, would be readied for conversion to a plaster mold. This allowed the artist to invert the imprint of the model, essential to create the final porcelain step.

Finally liquid porcelain was poured into the plaster mold, reversing the image to its original form. The excess was poured off and trimmed, and the drying process begun.

Jefferson Studio has a collection of 60 master models all of which David has cast into the variety of sizes that comprise nightlights, candle stands, and lampshades.

Success decreases when David attempts to cast wall sconces and larger lampshades. This is when artistry comes out, and prices go up.



The Jefferson Art Studio, drawn by Manchester artist Bill Shurtliff.

Recently, Jefferson Studio has made a deliberate attempt to enter the restaurant business, by providing a variety of lighting fixtures, with lithophane applications, to architects.

These fixtures along with a variety of other antique collectibles are available for sale to

the public. David makes no mistake of expressing his passion for lighting artistry.

Every year Jefferson Studio holds a Christmas open house for the public. The doors will open on Saturday, December 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Plan to eat some goodies, and prepare to find affordable lithophanes.

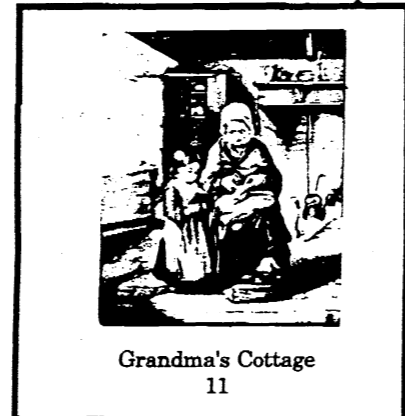
It's also possible to call the studio for a private appointment. Both David and his collaborative wife, Kathleen, will help to make "lithophania" a worthwhile experience.



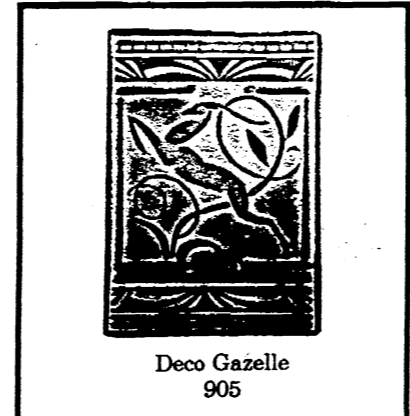
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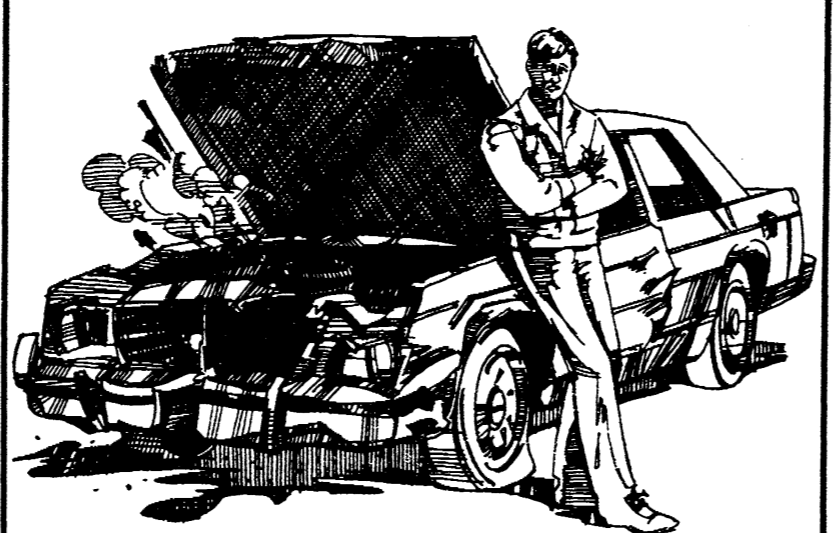
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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: Building a House Part 5

This week we will be reviewing the rough framing of a house. Many of you have commented on this series and we appreciate your comments. I am not going to cover all the technical details involved. We however feel that the general nature and thought process is more important.

B) Rough Frame Construction.

Two of the most important people you must count on during the framing of your house will be the carpenter and the materials supplier. Most house plans tell the wall thickness, floor joist, ceiling joist and rafter sizes or truss sizes.

Generally speaking the Architect or plan Designer is depending on the supplier to engineer the components based upon the materials they use.

On top of the foundation walls we will place a sill sealer. Nothing more than a 8 inch wide thin roll of fiberglass. In the south or where insects or termites are a problem a thin metal sheet will cover the fiberglass.

Next comes the sill, usually

treated to inhibit decay. On top of the sill are the floor joists which will be 2X8, 2X10, or 2X12. Some truss joists are now being used that can span the full width of a house and are engineered for the span.

Sub flooring is next. Sub flooring can be of composition board or plywood. I prefer ply for its strength. The ply should be tongue and grooved to fit tightly together.

When exterior walls are constructed, you may elect to use 2X6 studding, which will allow the placement of thicker insulation. If your house is going to have a brick or stone veneer, facing, a 2X4 wall is sufficient. Double plates are on top of the wall studding.

Roof boards, usually composition board or plywood cover the rafters or trusses. Felt paper or one of the new sfiingle underlayment coverings should be used on top of the roofboards. A good grade of shingles are laid over the felt paper.

Let's start the framing. On top of the foundation walls we will place a sill sealer. Nothing more than a 8 inch wide thin roll of fiberglass.



2 X 6 Studding walls going up with window and door openings

Windows, we think of them mostly in terms of light and appearance. However windows and doors can be one of the most expensive heating and cooling building components in your new home.

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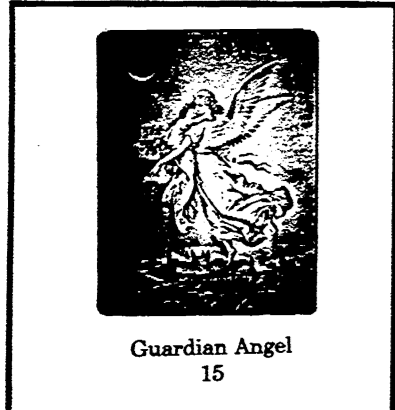
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# Editorial / Opinion

Dear Mr. Garlick,

In your front page article of the December 3 Enterprise, I was quoted as being "incensed that my children should have to ride the school bus past the graffiti defaced sign." And now that that sign is on the front page, how do I feel? Needless to say I find your choice of photos incredibly insensitive.

In the recent and rapid decline of our local tabloid it has frequently been referred to as the Emptyrise. The December 3 issue is surely the Vandal's Voice. If "Garlick SUX" was spray painted across the Manchester Enterprise sign would you place that photo on the front page?

I was aware of your interest in having photos for your article. But your story barely mentions the fact that in addition to the lake association's sign featured in your article being defaced, three other road commission signs were defaced at the same time. These signs were vandalized at taxpayer's expense and would seem more newsworthy to your readers.

Why didn't you choose them for your cover photo?

Furthermore, I did not contact Lyle Moore on this matter as I was quoted in your story, nor did I ever tell anyone I did. As a matter of fact, I recall trying to emphasize to you that I

had not any contact with Lyle Moore, and that his involvement or lack of it was according to what Mark Zimmerman, President of the lake association, said the constable had told him.

If in the future I do need to contact the constable, I hope he is able to respond with the aid of his telephone by dialing 911 instead of blaming his inaction on lack of a radio.

Sincerely, Martin Bialecki

See additional letter to the editor page 15

### To the Editor:

As an active member of the Iron Creek United Property Owners Association (ICU), I must respond to the description of our group in last week's issue of the Enterprise.

The ICU does not govern hunting in the area. Individual property owners govern whether or not they allow hunting. The ICU is a group of individuals who found it necessary to unite in order to maintain control of their property. It was formed in 1985 in response to unwanted hunting.

The ICU consists of thirty-three families who own over 1,800 acres in the southwest corner of Manchester Township. Most of the members do allow some hunting. Written permission is required by anyone hunting on private property. ICU members have a uniform permission card which identifies legitimate hunters.

The ICU is a network of contiguous property owners who are on the alert for unauthorized hunting. We keep in touch with our neighbors and alert each other to suspicious activities. Trespassers and poachers have been and will continue to be prosecuted. Our ability to prosecute is often limited when response by the DNR or county sheriff is slow or unattainable.

We have had some success, but there is still far too much evidence of illegal and unethical hunting. We will maintain our vigilance for as long as there is a need.

Sincerely, Sybil Kolan

The significance of the event was thought to be the most important issue. — EWG

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and, unless special consideration is warranted, only those letters with valid signatures attached will be considered for publication.

The Enterprise reserves the right to edit letters.

## OUT AND ABOUT

by gar

The Toronto Caper, a moment in time. We had a wonderful and relaxing weekend in Toronto. Truly if you are stressed out or need a mini vacation the Keytours special from Uniglobe Travel in Chelsea might fit the bill.

We boarded the train in Windsor. The Club Car accommodations were excellent. The seating was spacious, very similar to the best the airlines have to offer. As part of the package we had our choice of beverages, hard or soft, and a very good meal. Three choices were offered, salmon with a very tasty tomato sauce, filet-mignon or chilled chicken strips. We chose the salmon. A salad with dressing, cheese and fruit cup, rolls, wine of your choice, coffee or tea and followed by a small chocolate with choice of filling. The train trip was just over four hours and the time went very quickly. We found that a small tip with the initial service was appreciated and the porter made sure we were comfortable.

We stayed at the Royal York Hotel which is just across the street from the Rail Station and is owned by the Canadian Pacific Rail Road. The Royal York is an old hotel and the architecture is from the truly classic times. The European lobby is two plus stories high and has wood paneled ceilings with massive marble walls. A remodeling provides a lap swim pool with saunas, steam rooms, weight rooms and whirlpool.

We decided to just take it very easy and relax as much as possible. Breakfast in bed being the ultimate way to start a leisurely morning set the tone for our trip.

Several years ago I had found a small informal seafood restaurant not far from the downtown area. With the accommodations booklet provided by the Royal York we were able to identify that restaurant. 11 Duncan street about 5 blocks from the hotel and just around the corner from the theater district we located the filet de sole. Under that restaurant is the Whistling Oyster and both restaurants are owned by the same proprietor's. The lunch was a real treat. Little neck clams, lobster and seafood bisque followed with lobster, shrimp and scallop pasta. Utterly fantastic! A Canadian Chardonnay white wine was the perfect complement. The lobster seafood bisque was pureed, lightly seasoned to allow the natural flavor taste.

The Acadian Room at the Royal York provided our evening dining experience. They presented an alternative dining experience with what they called GRAZING. Their description, "Grazing is the perfect was to sample various menu items. Instead of ordering an appetizer and a full main course you may order smaller portions of a variety of entree's indicated by our Grazing symbol. Please remember however, that good food takes time to prepare and that the length of your dining experience could be extended. We hope you enjoy this unique dining opportunity. Happy Grazing!"

We selected four different items. Grilled striped bass with oysters and celery leaves with warm French bean salad and Caper sauce. Medallions of Caribou with smoked pork hocks and lyonnaise potatoes, roast tomato and onion sauce. Pan roasted salmon with Friscasse

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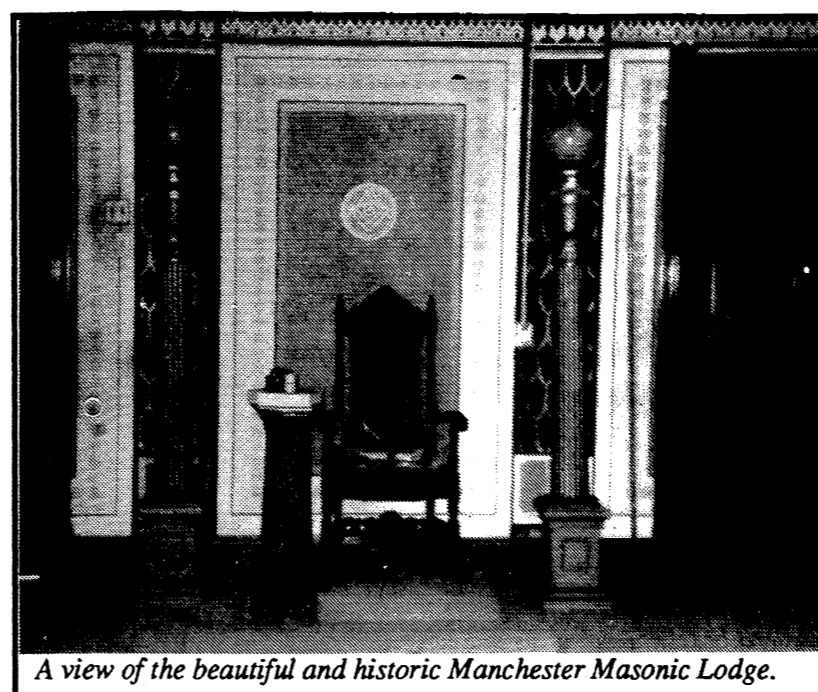
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Manchester Masonic News



A view of the beautiful and historic Manchester Masonic Lodge.

Manchester Lodge #148 F&AM will install its officers December 14, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcomed to this ceremony. Past Grand Master of the State of Michigan, Richard Sands, will officiate. The Lodge is located on the third floor of the Comerica Bank Building.

### An Abduction from the Harem...in Manchester

"I hear you saw Herr Mozart?!"

So begins the charming scene in the film Amadeus in which Maestro Salieri discusses the opera Mozart is currently working on. "It takes place in a seraglio...a harem!" he says, knowing we will be as shocked as he is by the subject matter.

This Friday night, December 11th, "Opera Night in Manchester" will present an excellent film version of Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail (The Abduction from the Seraglio) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on the large screen video at the Blacksmith Shop, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Contrary to Maestro Salieri's expectations, we will probably not be shocked but rather amused, delighted, enchanted, and appreciative—of the genius of Mozart and the fun

of this story. It even has a very moral conclusion: "Long live love!" and "homage to man's noble nature."

Everyone in the community is invited to this holiday fare presented by "Opera Night in Manchester." It is great fun and has incredibly wonderful music.

One need not be an opera aficionado or even have any experience with opera. The group who regularly attends is varied (from experts and long time fans to newcomers and the curious). And there is always someone new, interested in just what this is all about!

The presentation is free. Come hear this great Mozart opera, one of his earliest so-called mature operas. Come enjoy the fun.

For more information, contact Maan Baki at Pyramid Office Supply on Main Street, 4288088.

### Manchester Area Historical Society

Several high points of the year for the Manchester Area Historical Society are coming right up!

The annual Christmas party will be held Tuesday, December 15 at the home of Reno and Nancy Feldkamp, 8701 Smyth Road. The time is 7:30 p.m. and all are invited. You can bring a plate of cookies and purchase a plate of someone else's. The proceeds go to Manchester Community Services.

The Annual Manchester Luminaria project managed by Forest Walz has become a great part of the Christmas season. Supplies can be picked up at the Blacksmith Shop, December 21, 22 and 23, 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. See the ad in this and next week's issue of The Enterprise.

The commemorative plates, recognizing Manchester's 125th anniversary are also available.

The 1993 calendar, by Bill Shurtliff, can be purchased here and at several area merchants. The calendars make great low cost Christmas presents or premier quality Christmas cards.

At this time, the Historical Society wishes to thank the management and staff of The Manchester Enterprise for the fine cooperation throughout 1992. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.



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### SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

— T. V. Ludwick

Thanks, Howard Parr, for the super job of reporting both the old and new news. Probably should have gone to Florida but I had Texas in mind and that is where we went. Weather wasn't as warm, close to 70° each day. At night, you'd think we were north again. Dave and Donna Meinhardt assured us it had been in the 80's before I arrived. Visited the Alamo in downtown San Antonio with winter coats on. But had no snow going through Texarkana while the panhandle had blizzards. Also just missed the tornado at Carrollton, KY by a few hours where we stayed over the first night out. Two had been killed three miles away that day. "Had one heck of a good time" and drove 3,363 miles (Texas is one big state.)

Wednesday, December 16: Senior bus will leave the Center at 9:30 for Holly and Battle Alley, lots of mini-malls. Call Erma for your bus reservation to ride along with these fun-loving seniors (many stories come back from these trips, I'd love to talk about some of them in this column!)

Thursday, December 17: Last dinner for 1992 and we are having ham.

### Country Expressions 4-H

Country Expressions was called to order at 7:30 by vice-president Jenny Meyer. Treasurer's report was ready by Emily Miller, treasurer. The secretary's report was read by Rebekah Jackowski, secretary. Member recognition was conducted by vice-president Jenny Meyer and treasurer Emily Miller. They are as follows: Stanley Ernst-1, Joseph Weisenrider-1, Tabatha Ludos-1, Ruth Jackowski-1, Rebekah Jackowski-1, Dan Perkins-1, Andrew Feldkamp-1, Heather Feldkamp-1, Jackie Martin-1, Billy Kuebler-1, Ben Woios-1, Heidi Ernst-1, Matt Jones-3, Michelle Alber-3, Jordan Wahl-3, Jason Mann-5, Sarah Riske-5, Maggie Evilsizer-5, Katrina Bihlmeyer-7, Amanda Erskine-7.

Friday, December 11: Fun day for seniors at Klager School with those young 'uns and their teachers with parents putting together a fabulous turkey dinner with trimmings. It all begins at 10:30 but by this time reservation date is past. Senior bus begins pickup at 9:30.

Monday, December 14: Seniors will leave at 9:30 for shopping at Jackson. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your seat on the bus.

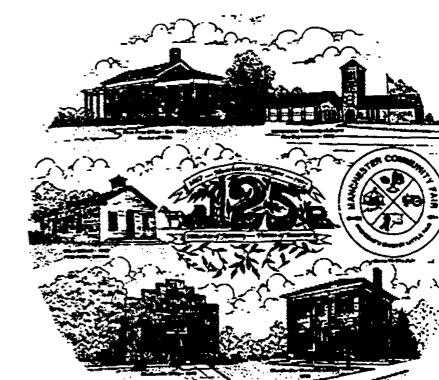
Tuesday, December 15: Pastor Cooper gives the clergy

We also have one new member, Lisa Bumiester. We also would like to thank our old board members.

This month we are having our Christmas wreath and Christmas ornaments workshop. —By Recording Secretary, Rebekah Jackowski

### The 1992 Plate In Honor of the 125th Birthday of Manchester, Michigan

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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Attends Boston University

Jeffrey Hughes of Manchester is one of more than 320 freshmen studying at Boston University's School of Management.

Hughes, a graduate of Manchester High School, plans to major in finance. He is the son of Michael and Diane Hughes.

Located on the banks of the Charles River, Boston University is the fourth largest independent university in the U.S.

Birth Announcement

Sarah Marie Burch

Daniel and Deborah Burch are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Marie, November 23, 1992 at 7:55 a.m. Sarah weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces

Amy Weidmayer Receives Cleary Scholarship

A P.R. Cleary Scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year has been awarded to Amy Weidmayer of Manchester. Amy is a 1992 graduate of Manchester High School.

Cleary College provides the \$1,500 scholarship to students interested in accounting, management, marketing, or management information systems careers. Recipients are selected by the College's Scholarship Committee on the basis of career interest, academic achievements, and extracurricular activities.

Criteria for the P.R. Cleary Scholarship include current year graduation from high school, community college, or adult education program, full time enrollment in a B.B.A. program, and achievement of a minimum 3.0 grade point average.

Davidsons Celebrate 65th Anniversary



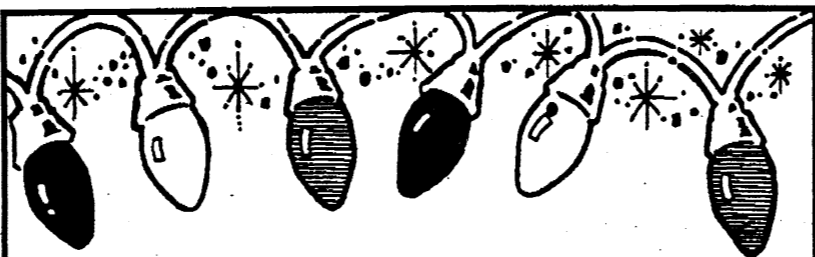
Charles and Bessie Davison celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on December 3rd.

They have three children: Marjeanne Melcher of Bridgewater Township; Peggy Glassford of Homewood, IL; and, Donald Davison of Heidelberg, Germany.

The Davidsons are blessed with 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Charlie and Bessie have resided on Logan Road in Bridgewater Township for 20 years.

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For more information contact the Community Resource Center 428-7722.

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CHURCH NEWS

Knickerbocker-Jarema



Lisa Ann Knickerbocker and Kevin John Jarema were married on August 22, 1992 at the Manchester United Methodist Church in Manchester, MI. The Rev. Marsha Woolley performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare A. Knickerbocker of Manchester with the son of Don Jarema of Warren and Judy Jarema of Traverse City.

Honor attendants were Andrea Hagerman Overbeck of Manchester, friend of the bride, and Joe Malama of Warren, friend of the groom. Bridesmaids were Deborah Knickerbocker, currently of Seoul, South Korea, Pamela Knickerbocker of Walled Lake and Sandra Knickerbocker Haas of Ann Arbor, sisters of the bride. Groomsmen were Michael Jarema of East Pointe, Rick Jarema of Westland, brothers of the groom, and Steve Giroux of East Pointe, friend of the groom.

Following a reception at the Hoyt Conference Center on the Campus of Eastern Michigan University, the couple honeymooned in San Juan and St. Thomas. Kevin and Lisa are residing in Ann Arbor.

Bethel United Church of Christ established 1840. Come out of the cold into the warmth of Christian Caring. CHRISTMAS EVE Carol-Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m. FAMILY WORSHIP Sunday Morning 9:30 a.m. nursery care CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Sunday School for children 10:45 a.m. Bible Study for adults - Sunday 10:45 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Corner Bethel Church and Schneider Roads Freedom Township 428 - 8000

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ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, December 9: 8pm Midweek Advent Worship at St. Thomas

Sunday, December 13: Annual Voter's Budget Meeting & Potluck Dinner. 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45 Worship with Communion

Wednesday, December 16: 8pm Midweek Advent Worship at St. John's

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, December 9: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir

Thursday, December 10: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 6:30 Basket making, 7pm Cub Scouts

Saturday, December 11: 9:30am Co-Op Board Meeting

Sunday, December 13: 9am Sunday School, 9am Early Advent Worship, 9:45 Fellowship Time, 10:30 Advent Worship, 11:30 Fellowship Time, 6 & 7 pm Confirmation classes

Monday, December 14: 3:15pm Girl Scouts, 6:00pm Weight Watchers, 6:30 Optimists, 8pm Fair Board

Tuesday, December 15: Deadline for Christmas Poinsettia & monetary gifts, 12 Noon Senior Meal

Wednesday, December 16: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30pm Church Council

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, December 9: Adult Choir 7-9pm

Saturday, December 12: Children's Choir 4pm

Sunday, December 13: Rel Ed - Preschool/Kindergarten during 10:30am Mass, Tuesday, December 15: Rel-Ed Grades 1-6 (afterschool)

Wednesday, December 16: Adult Choir 7-9pm

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, December 9: 7:30 Bible Discovery Class, January Newsletter items

Thursday, December 10: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus

Saturday, December 12: 9am Confirmation Class

Sunday, December 13: Third Sunday in Advent 9:30am Worship Service, 10:30am to 12 noon Church School Christmas Program Practice

ZION LUTHERAN

Wednesday, December 9: 7:30 Business, 8pm Church Council

Thursday, December 10: 7:15pm Senior Choir

Saturday, December 12: Catechism 9-12 noon, 9:30-11am Christmas Program Practice, Altar Guild decorates church

Sunday, December 13: 9am Coffee Hour and Sunday School Program practice, 10:15 Worship Coffee Hour, Junior Choir last day to bring in mittens!

Monday, December 14: 7:30pm Stewardship Committee

Tuesday, December 15: 10am Sewing Activity Day with noon potluck

Wednesday, December 16: 7:15pm Senior Choir

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday, December 12: 9:30am Church School Program practice

Sunday, December 13: 6:30pm Meet at the church to go caroling

See additional Obituary page 15

Obituaries

Grace Stockwell Age 92, of Manchester, passed away on December 3, 1992 at Herrick Manor. Grace was born on October 22, 1900 in Dexter, Michigan, the daughter of John and Carrie Curtis. On November 11, 1922 she married Everett Stockwell and he preceded her in death on September 20, 1985.

Grace was a member of the United Methodist Church of Manchester and the Methodist Women's Circle.

She is survived by two sons, Don and Nancy Stockwell of Manchester, and Melvin and Helen of Redford; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; one sister-in-law, Anne Galligan of Jackson; and one daughter-in-law, Connie Burch Stockwell of Fort Meyers, FL.

She was preceded in death by one son Gale, three sisters and two brothers.

The Stockwell family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. A funeral service was held on Friday, December 4, 1992 with the Rev. Marsha Woolly officiating. Interment was in Norvell Cemetery, Norvell, MI.

2nd Annual FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS Sunday Evening Dec. 13 7:30 pm. Come experience the Joy of the Holiday Season. Traditional and Contemporary Christmas Music FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Auditorium 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. No Admission Charge for more info. Call 428 - 8709



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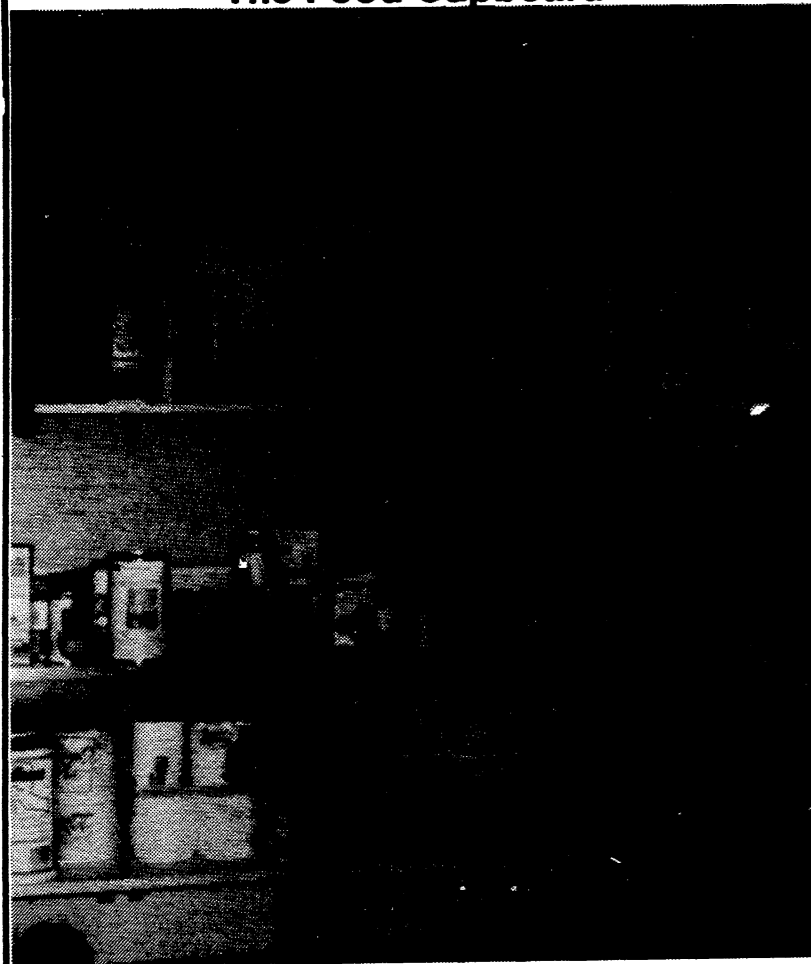
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**The Food Cupboard**



The Food Cupboard officially opened November 20, 1992. The purpose of the food cupboard is to supplement, on a year-around basis, services provided by the Manchester Family Service.

Area churches and individuals have responded enthusiastically with donations of food, paper products and miscellaneous that are available to low-income families and individuals in the Manchester School District.

While the cupboards are not completely filled, several families have been served with emergency food in the first two weeks. More items will be available as the program develops.

Donations of food and other household items are welcomed at the Community Resource Center Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monetary donations will be used to purchase products to supplement the quantity that is donated.

Food distribution hours are Monday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Wednesday 12 noon to 4:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., or by calling 428-7722 to make other arrangements.

**Interfaith Counseling Service**

People seek counseling for many reasons. These may include grief over a loss due to death, divorce or conflict; dissatisfaction with the quality of family relationships; job displacement and job-related stress; or a desire to change habitual feelings or behaviors that interfere with a person's enjoyment of life.

At some time in life, almost everyone feels faced with a situation so overwhelming that outside assistance is needed. Sometimes family and friends do not know how to help; sometimes they are the cause of the difficulty; sometimes people simply do not want to burden family and friends by asking for help.

At these times, the Interfaith Counseling Service is ready to help by combining professional counseling and psychotherapy with special attention to the spiritual wholeness of the individual.

Individuals, families and special groups will find an understanding professional who will listen, help you cope with distress and help you develop an effective plan of action.

The Interfaith Counseling Service, a non-profit agency sponsored by Washtenaw County churches, has been invited by Manchester area churches to provide counseling at the Community Resource Center. ICS therapists are professionally trained and certified. They also believe that counseling can be made more powerful by including activities that promote spiritual life, such as

prayer, meditation or spiritual and ethical reflection. These are introduced only in a way that respects the desires and traditions of the client and is consistent with good psychotherapy.

It's easy to make an appointment. Simply call the Community Resource Center at 428-7722 and ask to make an appointment with an Interfaith Counseling Service Therapist.

The counselor assigned to Manchester's Jocelyn Pyett. She has a B.S. in nursing with special training in psychiatric care and community mental health; M.A. in Pastoral Counseling and Psychology; Clinical Pastoral Education training; and she is certified in Mental Health Nursing, Alcohol and Substance Abuse Counseling. She can provide individual, couple and family therapy.

The Community Resource Center has contracted with the Interfaith Counseling Service to provide services at a reasonable fee which is significantly less than the typical fee for professional counseling in our county. In addition, a special fund is available to partially subsidize fees for counseling clients who cannot manage the regular fee.

**Manchester's Community Resource Center  
122 West Main Street, Manchester  
Phone 428-7722**

The Community Resource Center (CRC) was created on October 13, 1987 to address the immediate needs of the displaced employees of Double A Products, Inc. On December 8, 1987, the CRC opened its doors for service at the Main Street address. Initially, the CRC was organized to: (a) house the Washtenaw/Ann Arbor/Livinston Training and Employment Center (WALTEC) and local Manchester community service organizations; and (b) to assist the displaced Double A employees with job search, resume writing and training.

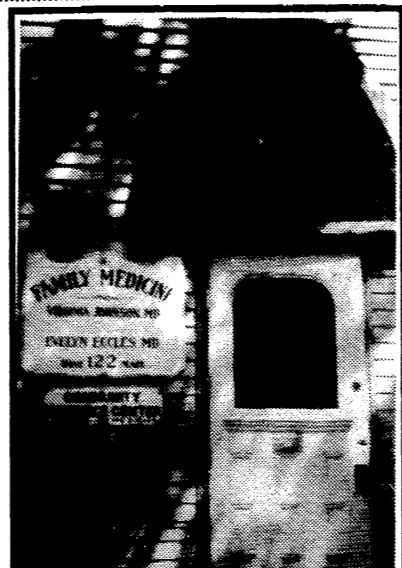
In March of 1988, the CRC gained tax exempt non-profit status. Funding for WALTEC ended in June of 1988. The CRC expanded its services to include the theme of pooling and networking resources. To help coordinate and implement the extended format of the CRC, Dianne Schwab was hired as the director on June 1, 1988. The other paid staff person in the CRC office is secretary Julianna Cooper. She is a senior aide employed through the Lifework Program of Child and Family Service.

The CRC now has some history recorded in the files and in a scrapbook. December 8, 1992 the Community Resource Center celebrated five years of service to the Manchester area.

The Community Resource Center is governed by a Board of Directors who represent the village and township governments, churches, schools and businesses within the Manchester School District. The Board of Directors meet on a monthly basis to address current and future activities of the CRC which are intended to raise the quality of life in Manchester. The Board meets the third Wednesday of each month, except December and July, at the Community Resource Center office. All board meetings are open to the public.

Five participating organizations are included under the CRC umbrella. Members from each are represented on the Board of Directors. The participant organizations include: Manchester Family Service, Manchester Recreation Task Force, Manchester United Way, Interfaith Counseling Service, and the Chamber of Commerce.

The mission of the Community Resource Center is to identify and meet the direct and indirect human service needs of people in the Manchester area and provide a forum for local community and other organizations.



Entrance to the Community Resource Center, 122 West Main Street.

The CRC assists with coordination of many activities in our community throughout the year. The Community Resource Center networks with many other organizations throughout the county to access resources necessary for the people of our area. The Multi Service Center, which is at the Senior Center building each Wednesday, is a valuable resource for the CRC.

The Chamber of Commerce uses the CRC address and phone for their organization. Many requests for information about the business community are answered each week.

Michigan Employment Security Commission Job Service is available at 122 W. Main each Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

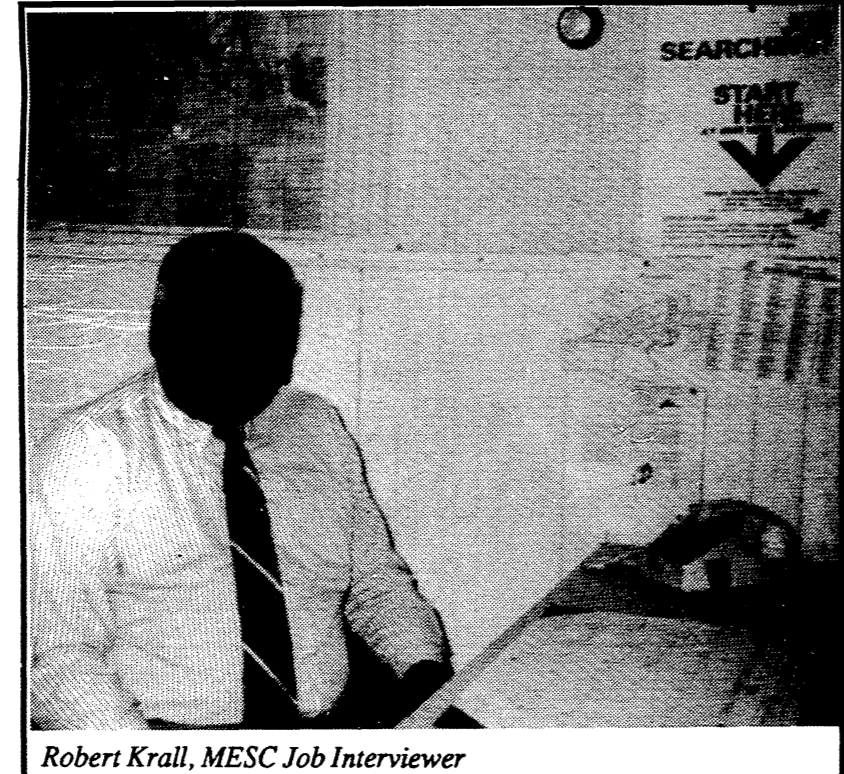
The Interfaith Counseling Service has a satellite office on Thursday.

Daily the office receives requests for human service type information, especially this time of year when many are unemployed and have a financial crisis. The CRC also receives calls from those who want to help individuals and families during the holiday season. Many of these requests are referred to the Manchester Family Service.

The Community Resource Center is funded by the Manchester United Way, Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County Commissions, Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency, Chelsea Hospital Benefit, local business and industry, churches and individual donations.

The Community Resource Center is a tax-exempt non-profit organization. Donations to help meet the needs in our own community can be mailed to the Community Resource Center, P.O. Box 433, Manchester, MI 48158.

Visit the Community Resource Center. Ask questions, give suggestions and/or volunteer to serve your community.



Robert Krall, MESC Job Interviewer

**MESC Job Service**

The MESC Job Service is available to both applicants and employers. Qualified applicants are referred to employers who have listed their job openings with MESC. There is no charge for the service to either party.

To be referred, the applicant must be a U.S. citizen, be a permanent resident, or have a green card from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, allowing him or her to work in the U.S.

For those who are not job ready, the MESC can offer employment counseling, aptitude testing, and possible referral to appropriate training programs. Employers can list with MESC to have prescreened applicants referred to them. The prescreening process can also include testing if the employer requests it, and a test is available for that employer's occupational needs. This way, the employer will be able to cut down on the

traffic in his or her office. If there are any questions or if you wish to list job orders, call 313-428-8752 on Tuesdays from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., or call the main branch office in Ypsilanti at 313-482-5202 Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Job orders may also be faxed on a 24-hour basis to 313-482-0039.

**MFS Christmas Shop**

The Manchester Family Service Christmas Shop for low-income families will be held in Hoffer Hall of the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor St., on Friday, December 18, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. This will also be surplus food distribution day.

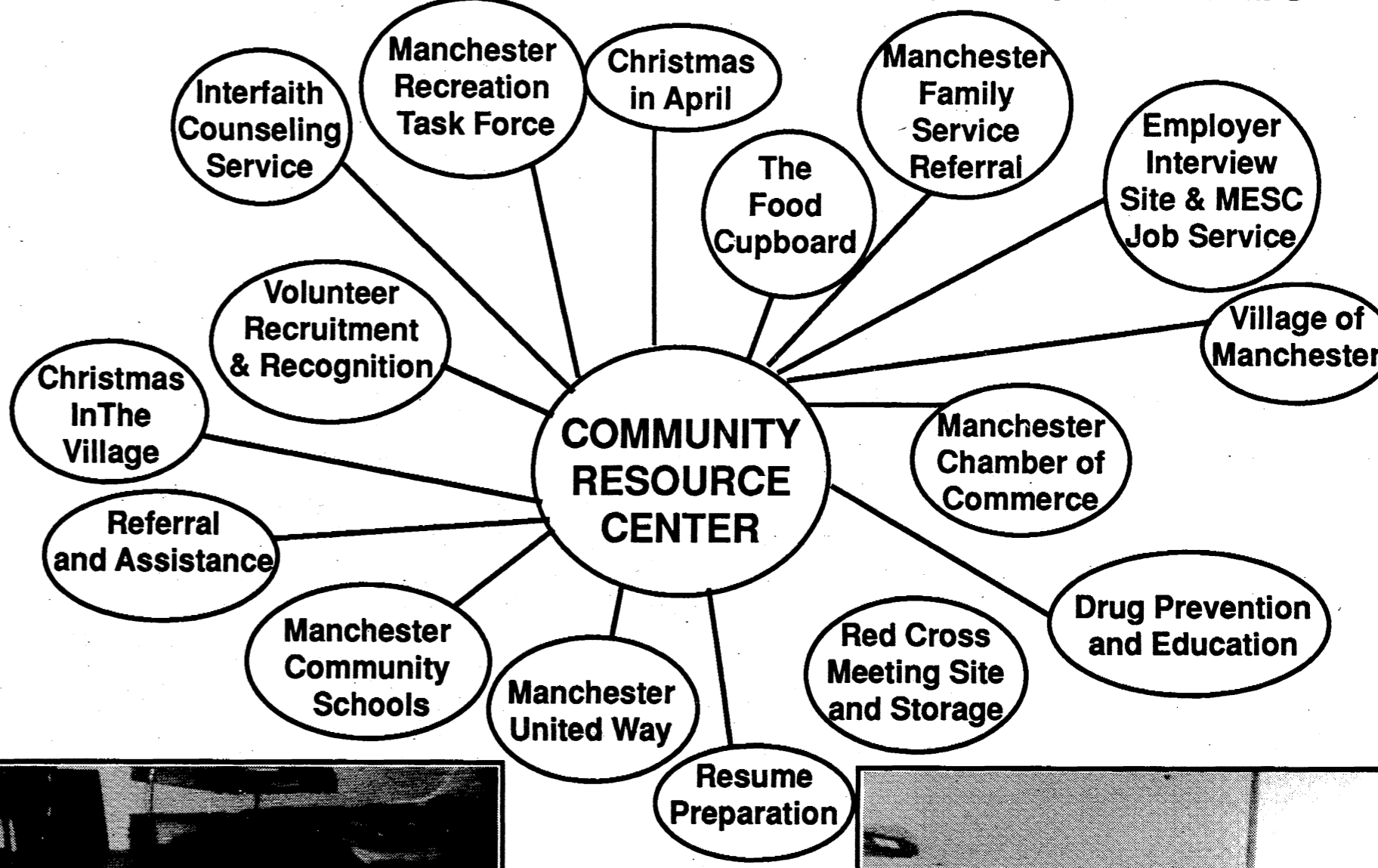
Set up and packing of bags of food will be on Thursday evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m. If you would like to help, please feel free to come. This will not be a clothing shop, but we welcome jackets, coats and boots in good condition. We would appreciate any toys or games that are in good condition also. Please feel free to drop things off at the church during the week of December 14.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Joanne Fredal at 428-8010.

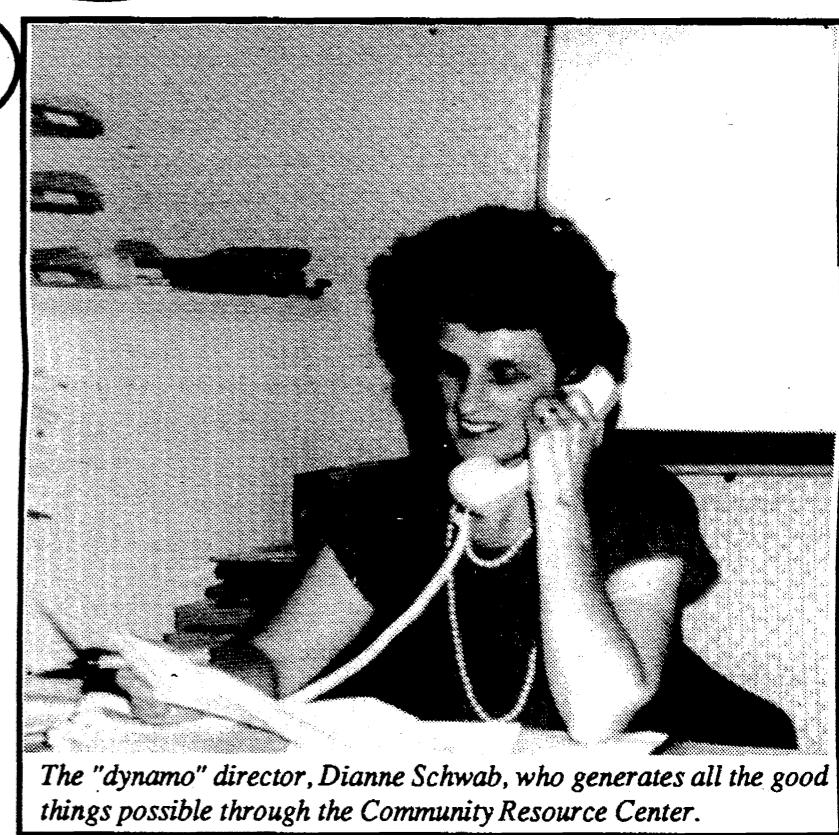
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**COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER**

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In charge of all the paperwork, Julianna Cooper, secretary of the Community Resource Center.



The "dynamo" director, Dianne Schwab, who generates all the good things possible through the Community Resource Center.

**Community Resource Board Members**

- Richard Taepke, President Chamber of Commerce
- Christopher Brooks, Vice-President Village of Manchester
- Barbara Fuller, Secretary
- Richard Kuntz, Treasurer
- Members-at-large: Jeff Schaffer, David Little, Robert Krall, Rosemary Hamilton, Jean Little, Martha Mackless, Marilyn LaRock, Sue Gisting, Manchester Recreation Task Force, Joyce Golightly, Manchester United Way, John Hochstetler-Manchester Community Schools.

**Interfaith Counseling Service Tree of Lights**

Interfaith Counseling is sponsoring the 3rd annual Tree of Lights, Sunday, December 13, at 6:00. Proceeds will be used as subsidy to benefit people in the Manchester area.

Manchester Interfaith Counseling fees are significantly less than typical fees for psychological counseling in Washtenaw County. Even so, many people neither have insurance to cover costs or a level of financial income to take advantage of the opportunity to seek help so they can grow in strength and develop loving relationships.

ICS's primary desire is to listen to and help individuals learn to cope with distress and develop a plan of action to foster wholeness in their lives.

Residents of the area have the opportunity to provide a source of "light" for those who would like to seek counseling. A minimum of \$2 donation in honor of, or to memorialize, a friend, neighbor or relative will help someone improve their quality of life. Donations forms are available in local banks, Kraus Pharmacy and Baker's Dozen. Donations are due by December 12 for the names of people to be honored or memorialized at the Tree of Lights ceremony on December 13 at 6:00 p.m.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS  
MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

NOVEMBER 16, 1992

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becketl at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becketl, Brooks, Cooper, Gordon, Marshall, Reinhart, Taepke, Clerk Tucker and Manager Wallace. Also present: Sgt. Werner, Chuck Steele, Dianne Schwab, Linda Mussio, Jean Robert.

The minutes of the November 2, 1992 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Brooks. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the November 2, 1992 meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Reinhart, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Cooper, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becketl, support by Brooks, to pay \$1,182.57 for the annual investment pledge as invoiced by the WDC for the 1993 contract year. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Chuck Steele approached Council with a petition signed by 49 Village residents asking Council to condemn the abandoned house located at 223 Riverside.

Motion by Marshall, support by Gordon, to accept the Sheriff Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Reinhart, support by to approve the request of Bill Innes of Classic Carriage and Livery, Inc. to have horse drawn carriage rides on November 21, 1992 in the Village of

Manchester as sponsored by the CRC and subject to meeting the conditions as set by Sgt. Werner and Becketl for insurance requirements and clearance by the Chief of Police. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Reinhart, to approve up to \$700 to Dixon Engineering for analysis of filter thickness. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Gordon, support by Cooper, to adopt ordinance 205 which would repeal ordinance No. 182 which provided for a fee in lieu of taxes for a specific housing development. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Reinhart, to approve the first quarter budget adjustments as defined in Finance Committee Report. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Reinhart, support by Marshall, to accept the Right of Way from Fred Zimmer for a portion of Schaffer Court approximately 183', after the necessary paperwork is submitted by Fred Zimmer. Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Brooks, support by Gordon, to approve expenditure up to \$2,000 for a new phone system, as budgeted for. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becketl, support by Gordon, to go into closed session at 9:20 p.m. to discuss pending litigation with Manchester Gravel. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becketl, support by Gordon, to adjourn at 9:43 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

November 9, 1992

Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 7:36 p.m. Present: Iwanicki, Cobb, Wahl, Fish, Dull, Peacock, Marion

Minutes of the meeting of October 12 were approved as mailed. Minutes of the special meeting and public hearing of October 28 were approved as mailed.

Chairman Fish led a discussion of the need to establish one liaison position between Planning Commission and the Township Board. Also discussed was term expiration dates for Planning Commission members and the need to have terms expire on a staggered basis so only a few expirations occur each year, and the fact that two vacancies currently exist on the Planning Commission.

Chairman Fish stated notification has been sent to Genpack regarding possible site plan conflict. No response noted, however Wahl reported due to travel Mr Gentile informed him he would be unable to attend tonight's meeting.

Residents surrounding the Ameritech tower have requested that Planning Commission request that Ameritech be contacted regarding possible changes in the daytime strobe light on the tower. Communication will be sent. Dull reported on the list of potential recipients for the landscape screening reimbursement. A printed copy of the list will be presented to the Township Board at next month's meeting.

Copies of the completed General Development Plan have been distributed to all township officials. Motion by Cobb, support by Peacock, to make the township clerk the re-

ment of a private road ordinance for the township. Various potential sources of input into such an ordinance were covered and several similar ordinances were supplied by Chairman Fish to assist in this process.

Motion by Dull, support by Iwanicki, to adjourn, passed without objection at 9:25 p.m. H. Cobb, secretary

Manchester Village Planning Commission Meeting Tuesday, December 15, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. K of C Hall, 106 E. Madison AGENDA

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Reports from Administration and Public
5. New Business
  - 5.1 General Development Plan Revisions
  - 5.2 Public Hearing 8:00 p.m. General Development Plan
6. Adjournment

Special Meeting Freedom Township Planning Commission Wednesday, December 10, 1992 8:00 P.M.

The Planning Commission will meet to consider a rezoning request for a 20 acre and a 65 acre parcel on Esch Road. Salley Kelly, of 6617 Esch Rd., is requesting that the property classification be changed from General Agriculture (A-1) to Recreation-Conservation (R-C). For additional information, the public may contact the Commission secretary at 313-428-8222.

The special meeting will be held at the Freedom Township Hall, Pleasant Lake Road. Secretary, Bob Miller 12/10 & 12/23

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting for the Bridgewater Township Board Thursday, December 10, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. to review and to adopt a mining ordinance and to discuss an appeal process for all ordinances.

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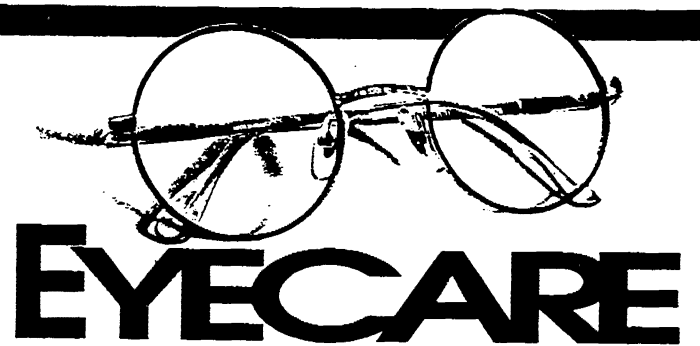
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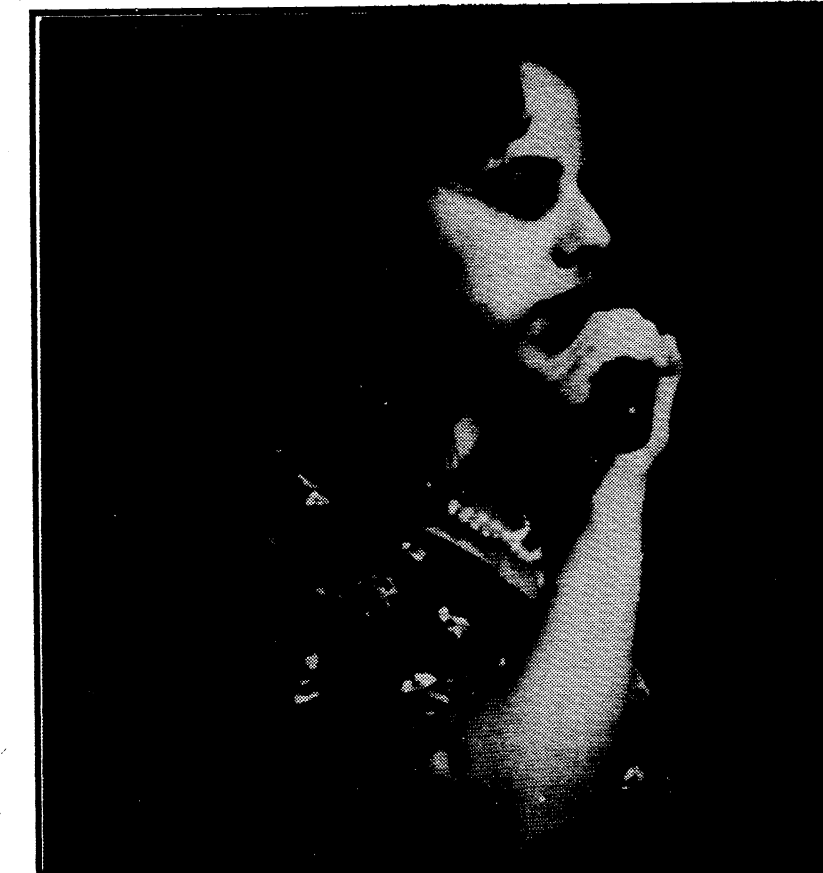
First place winners, "Free Your Mind" dance routine, left Jenny Ash and right Franki Bisard.



Drummer Kurtis McDonald (pictured above) and bass player Ray White of The Short Dead Dudes band, won third place for their hot instrumental piece "It Smells Like Teen Spirit."

Manchester High School Drama Director June Weiland presented Talent Show '92 the evening of December 3 in the high school auditorium.

Talent show participants were: Christine Walter, vocalist, "The Rose"; Erica Bell, pianist, "Prelude II" by Gershwin and "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven; Flag Corp members Tara Adams, Brooke Acree and Ann Cunningham, "Rump Shaker" and "Phantom of the Opera"; Andrea Clark (second place tie), vocalist, "From a Distance" and "When Will I Be Loved"; The Short Dead Dudes band, drummer Kurtis McDonald and bass Ray White (third place), "It Smells Like Teen Spirit"; Keri Fuqua, vocalist, "Daddy's Girl"; dancers Jenny Ash and Franki Bisard (first place), "Free Your Mind"; vocalist Wendy Haussler (second place tie), "El Shadai"; Master of Ceremonies Herb Jones.



Andrea Clark (pictured above) shared second place with Wendy Haussler, both vocalists. Andrea sang "From a Distance" and "When Will I Be Loved."



A surprise appearance was made by members of the high school band. — Photos by Kathy Kueffner

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SPORTS

MHS Fall Sports Awards Night

by Jon

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Dick Parsons, our golf coach, presented three awards: Ben Lowery-Most Valuable, Dave Black-Coach's Award, and Andy Schook-Handicap Tournament Champion.

Danielle Proctor, cheerleading advisor, passed out awards to varsity: Most Valuable and Most Spirited-Kim Reeb; and Tracie Anderegg-Most Improved. Academic All-Conference went to Jennifer Hampton and Angie Eiss. Junior Varsity Most Valuable was Karin Messing, and Melissa Driessche-Most Spirited. Most Improved was Sheann Janus.

John Wilkins, varsity girls' basketball coach gave Most Valuable to Sarah Riske, Most Improved-Missy Steele, and Coach's Award to Amber Minor.

Head Coach of JV football, Dick Fielder and his assistants Jim Fielder and John Porter, gave no specific awards, but complimented the entire team on their dedication to hard work and sportsmanship.

Denny Steele, JV girls' basketball coach, passed out three awards: Most Valuable was given to Amber Clouse, Most Improved to Amber Marke, and Coach's to Joy Page.



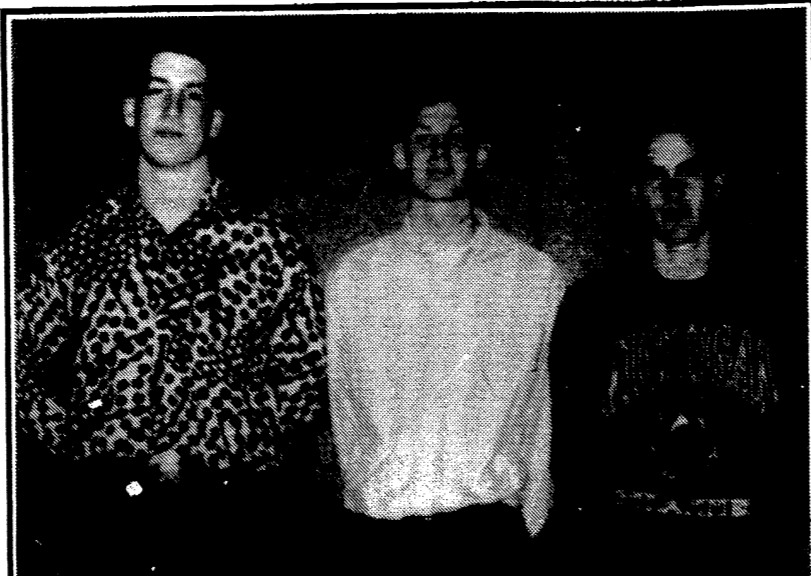
Varsity Girls' Basketball: l-r, Adrienne Wallace, Missy Steele, Sarah Riske



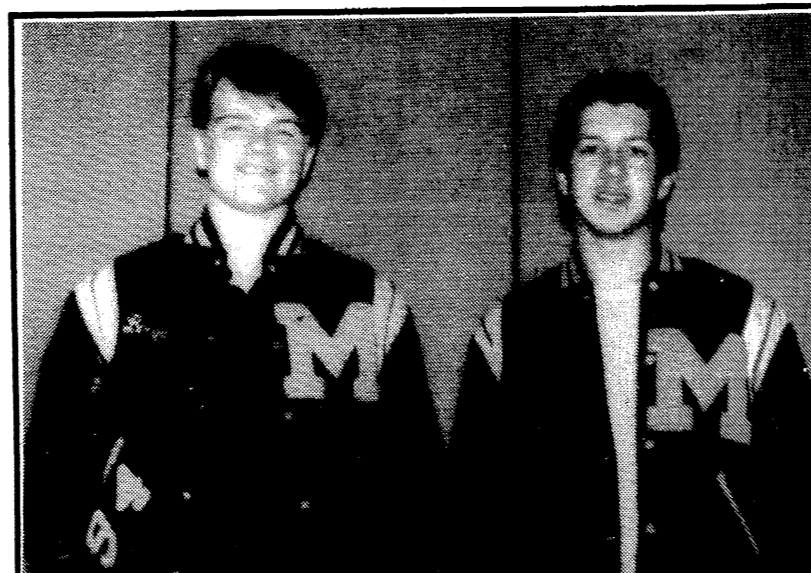
JV Cheerleaders: Melissa Driessche and Karin Messing



JV Girls' Basketball: Amber Clouse, Joy Page and Amber Marek



Varsity Football: Rich Lutton, Bryan Hoeft, Eric Faulhaber



Golf: Benjy Lowery and Dave Black



Varsity Cheerleaders: Tracie Anderegg and Kim Reeb

Wes Gall, head varsity football coach, talked about his highly successful team and his dream, then presented many awards some were most valuable-Rich Lutton, Most Improved-Bryan Hoeft, and Coach's Award-Eric Faulhaber.

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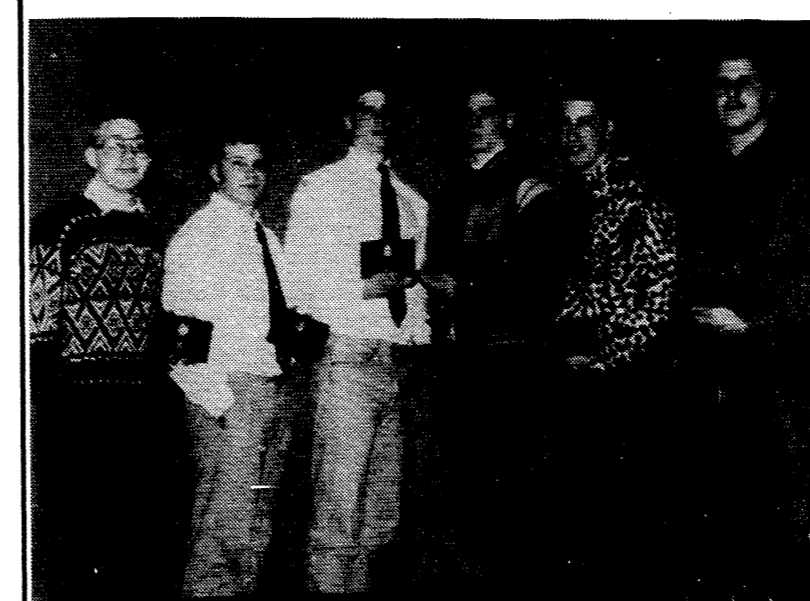
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Varsity Basketball Team: Coach Jim Krzyzaniak, 24-Zach Gordon, 20-Brandon Woods, 14-Matt Wietoff, 54-Rodney Burkhardt, 10-Gordy Gilbert, 50-Kurtis McDonald, 40-Nate Kloster, 52-Chris Fillyaw, 34-Rob Davis, 44-Tom Fielder, 32-Mica Puscus, 12-Mike Barnard, 42-Greg Walters, 30-Bill Stevens, mgr. Sean Davis.

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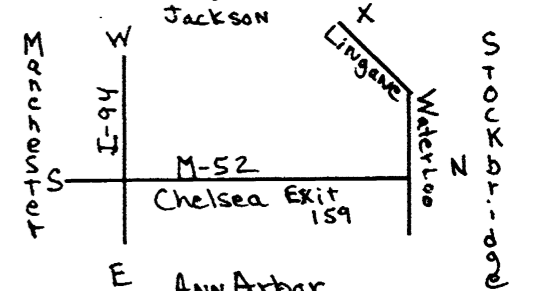
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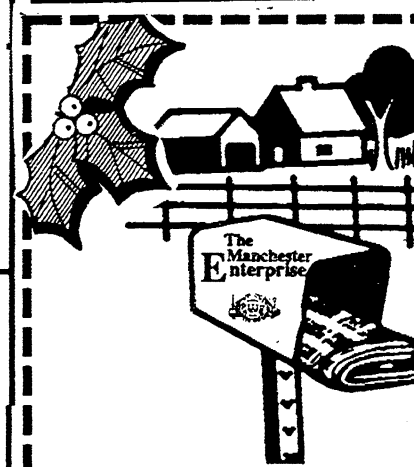
It is with deepest appreciation that your thoughts and prayers are with my family during the tragic loss of my baby granddaughter Rebecca, and my mother-in-law Sally who went to be with her this week. Kristie Eberts Field, Dr. Bates Assistant

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Letters to the Editor continued from page four: To the residents of the Village of Manchester:

We would like to urge our neighbors and fellow residents to attend the public hearing at the December 15th meeting of the Manchester Village Planning Commission. The purpose of this hearing is to gather citizen input regarding the proposed general development plan for our village. The plan would be a blueprint for dictating the actions of developers in the future. This would include: potential development along the entrance corridors to the village; the expansion of existing commercial business zones and the creation of new ones; the establishment of so-called transitional zones impacting current residential properties and adjacent neighborhoods; alter the residential character of our community in the next 5-20 years.

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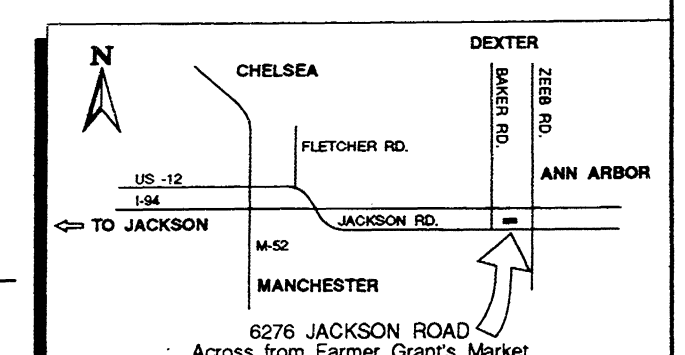
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of asparagus and shitake mushrooms with raspberry Butter Beurre Blanc. Foie Mignon topped with Foie Gras Mousse with grilled vegetables and sweet potato, red wine reduction completed our selections from the Grazing menu.

A desert table with over 20 items was available and we sampled some of the fare. Excellent, as a matter of fact we did not have room for an after dinner drink. The evening was truly wonderful and the company and service was the very best.

Breakfast buffet was good but not as outstanding as the evening meal. The train ride home and Fillet Mignon with all the trimmings capped an outstanding weekend.

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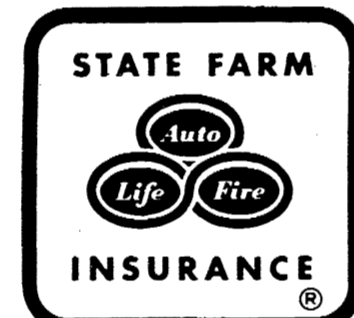


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We reprint a letter home from John Emory Irwin written during the Civil War in 1863. John was Don Irwin's grandfather and Don resides on the Irwin homestead, shown in the above picture. The deprivation of war is evident in this letter.

Tennessee Camp, December 24, 1863

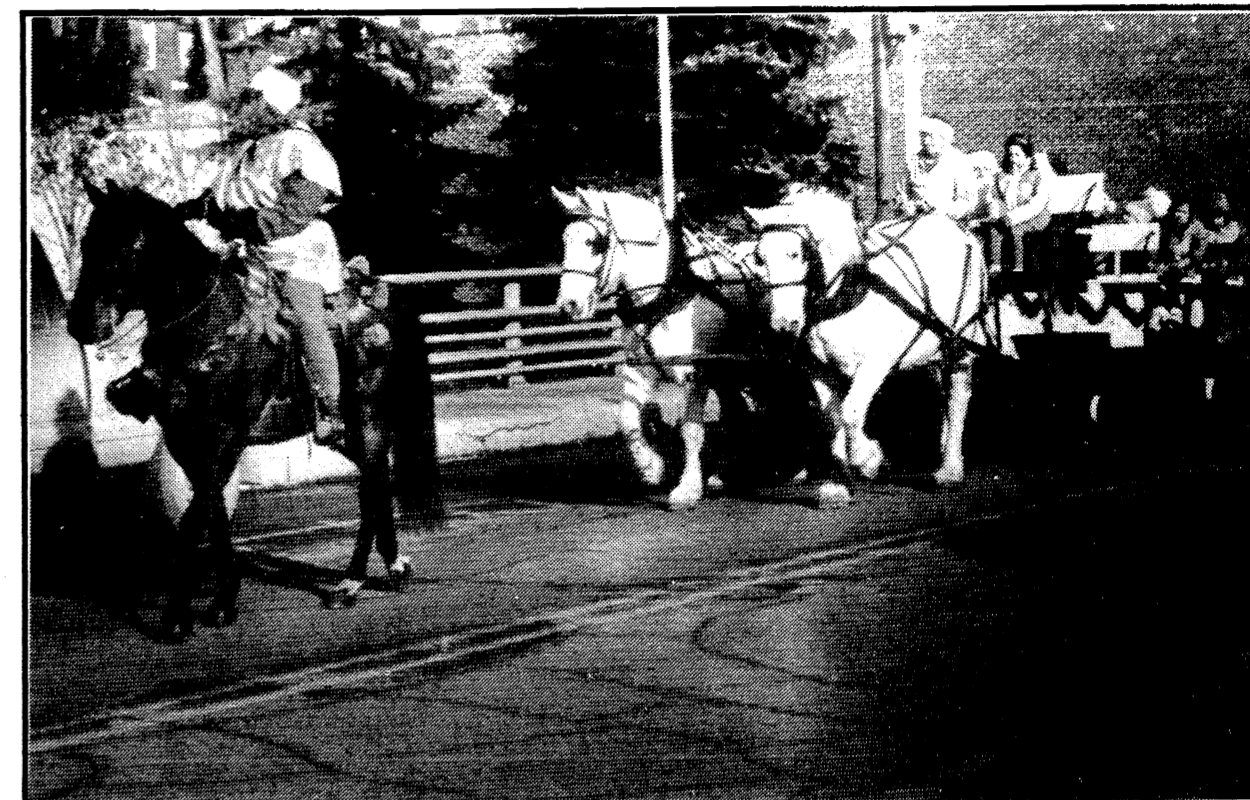
Dear Sister -

I wrote home a short letter with lead pencil the other day and I hope before this you will have read it. We have been here in camp ever since the enemy have left our front but we still remain inactive. Leem has arrived from Knoxville and is well as usual. He had a boil or something on his foot and was unable to wear one of his boots a spell but it is better now. You know he is detailed as Provost Guard at Brigade Headquarters. There has been a rumor in camp for several days that the 8th Corp were going to relieve us from Baltimore and we were to take their place but after it got to be generally believed we have got

a counter rumor that several Regt's., including the 20th, were to remain in East Tennessee. So all our hopes of full rations, furlough and fine fare were suddenly dashed. It may be true yet, though.

I saw Bennett the other day, he came over here and found me. I didn't know him at first but remembered his countenance and recognized him when he told me his name. A day or two after I went over to the 23rd, which is within half a mile of us, to see him. I guess Leem has gone over now. You can't imagine how much good that needle and thread Mother sent me did. My pants were all out behind and I patched them on both seats and they were ripped in ever so many places and the pockets were all gone and I had no drawers and it was quite cold weather. I had an old vest that I found and by sewing in the back I made quite a vest of it and today I had the satisfaction of giving Pat Gorman, one of our men, enough to mend his old breeches into as comfortable a condition as mine were. We made out a requisition for clothing the other day but I haven't heard of it since and don't know when we will draw.

WE were paid off the other day. I had overrun my this year's clothing bill, some, and only got \$29.40. I was so badly in need of something to wear on my feet and prospect of getting shoes so slim and the service this fall so hard I thought I ought to have a pair of boots right away and so bought a pair, paying ten dollars for them, which is about even with the prices here. That need not make any difference about Father sending them however, if they already started - or wether they are or not - for I can dispose of them advantageously. Cont. Pg 16



George Macomber and his pretty team of "silver belles" brought SUNSHINE AND SANTA to Manchester Sunday. Children singing Christmas carols rode in the wagon in a parade through downtown and back to the K of C Hall where Santa listened to Christmas wish lists. Elf Brenda Classon and her jingle bell horse led the way. Thanks to Kim Ricket of Ricket's Radio-TV Service and Santa's assistant elf Donna Berthum for making sure Santa was here for the Manchester children. Photo by Kathy Kueffner

LUMINARIA LIGHT THE WAY AGAIN ON CHRISTMAS EVE

by Teresa Benedict & Marsha Chartrand

Ever since Christmas Eve of 1977, Manchester has been warmed on December 24th by the beautiful sight of something as simple as tiny candles in white paper lunch bags. Each year the sight only becomes more beautiful as more and more families in town (and out of town) participate.

This breathtaking sight was first conceived in our village by Karen Hinkley and Sue Bond. Karen had grown up with luminaria in her home town of Bloomfield and she knew it would be effective here in Manchester, too. Karen and Sue went knocking on doors of all the homes on Ann Arbor Hill to elicit participants. They felt that if they could show the effect on one street in town, that the idea would catch on in subsequent years. Neighbors pitched in that first year and helped elderly home owners to get their bags prepared and candles lit. Karen had obtained all the supplies, and even dug sand at the Washtenaw County Road Commission yard. On Christmas Eve, 1977, it started to rain when it was time to light them, but everyone set them out and it still worked. In subsequent years, heavy snow, mist, fog, and just about every kind of weather has graced us, yet the Luminaria continue to light our streets as residents have set their candles

out at 6:00 PM Christmas Eve. Luminaria is said to have its origin in the sixteenth century when Mexican Indians set many luminaria (bonfires) on the patios of their churches and on the flat roofs of their adobe homes on Christmas Eve to light the way for the Holy Family. In the cities, these bonfires came to be replaced by the paper bags weighed with sand and a small candle placed inside. The American version is said to have begun in the southwest when the first wagon trains arrived from St. Louis in the early 1820's. The custom has spread as visitors to the southwest, impressed with the display of lights, bring the idea to their home towns.

In 1978, the Manchester Art Guild sponsored the second luminaria. Through 1983, Karen continued to coordinate the annual event. Then in 1984, Forest Walz and the Manchester Historical Society took over. The second year, the cost

of the bags, candles and sand to be set every ten feet in front of each home, was \$2.00. That year, the luminaria was extended to include both Ann Arbor Hill and Main Street from Wolverine to Union Street. A limited supply of additional kits was available for those living elsewhere in the village who wished to join in the luminaria.

Karen was right. The idea did catch on throughout the village. This year the luminaria is fifteen years strong and will be again distributed through the Historical Society. Complete instructions are provided with your sand, candles and bags.

"On Christmas Eve a candle light To shine abroad through Christmas Night. That those who pass may see it's glow And strangers may each other know."

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