



GAME CANCELLED

The Onsted at Manchester basketball game for tonight has been cancelled and will be played Thurs., Feb. 25th. The Varsity wrestling match Hudson at Manchester will be at 5 p.m. on Thurs. and the Onsted game will follow immediately after with the JV game starting about 6:30. There will be one admission charged students and adults for all three events.

The Freshman basketball game between Hudson and Manchester has been cancelled. **DISTRICT TOURNAMENT NO. 15**

District Tournament No. 15 Napoleon High School March 1-6, 1971 at 7 p.m. Prices Adults \$1.25; Students \$1.00. Tickets to be sold at gate only. Manchester, white suits vs. Morenci, dark suits Tuesday, March 2.

ONSTED IS NINTH VICTIM

Manchester's wrestling team showed its power in downing Onsted 31 to 16 Tuesday. This gives the Dutch a 9 and 2 record. Winners on Tuesday were: Steve Gross, Bob Preston, Dave Roberts, Mike Johnson, Gene Kemeter, Chuck Benedict, Ken Tindall and Hugh Haeussler.

WRESTLERS TURN BACK MORENCI

On Thursday the wrestlers traveled to Morenci and made it ten straight as they downed the Bulldogs 48 to 8. The Dutch won ten of the twelve varsity meets on way to the victory. Steve Gross and Bob Preston won by forfeit. Greg Bertke won by decision. Dave Roberts, Mike Johnson, Gene Kemeter, Mark Chapin, Chuck Benedict, Ken Tindall and Hugh Haeussler all won by pins.

WRESTLERS "OH SO CLOSE"

The Dutchmen wrestling team put up a valiant effort Saturday in the League Tournament but fell 7 points shy of the league title. Clinton finished in first place with 95 points. Manchester had 88, Onsted 82, Addison 82, Hudson 61 and Morenci 14.

The second place in the tournament cinched Manchester 2nd place in the league this year. The best showing of any wrestling team to date.

Dave Roberts and Hugh Haeussler were conference champs. Dave beat a defending state champion 7-6 in the finals. Bob Preston, Mike Johnson, Bernie Ruffalo, Chuck Benedict and Ken Tindall finished second in their respective weight classes.

The Dutch will meet Hudson in a match Thursday night in Manchester Gym. They wrestle at Adrian Madison in the Regional Tournaments which will last all day Friday and Saturday. The first four place winners in each weight will advance to the state finals.

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MEN'S CLOTHING FURNISHINGS SHOES

Manchester Enterprise
March 4, 1971

104th Year No. 18

More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of" Tennyson

by Carolyn Ahrens

Dawn Ray, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Ray of Manchester, was described by doctors as a mildly Brain Injured Child. Dawn could talk and talk although she often lapsed into baby-talk and even when slightly irritated would go into severe temper tantrums. She made some progress however and attended the Sullivan School in Ann Arbor for a short time although marked improvement seemed uncertain.

Then Dawn's grandmother, Mrs. Crye Jedele heard about an institute in Philadelphia for brain injured children. Dawn's exercise program under the Doman-Delacato Theory began in August, 1969. The theory was described as a rhythmic exercise designed to stimulate underdeveloped part of the brain. Dawn's family with the aid of grandparents, family members and friends worked with Dawn on a 4-times-daily Pattern exercise, eye and ear exercises, creeping crawling and somersaults, a special breathing mask and restricted liquid intake for almost a year. It was a strenuous 12-hour-a-day program," Mrs. Ray recalls, "but we believe it brought new hope for our daughter.

scrapbook. At home Dawn works on first grade reading books complete with work books and "loves to read at her own good time." A real battle however, is to tie her own shoe but she is determined and that too will come, her mother says.

Kathy Bowers was born with a cleft palate, club foot, trigger fingers, brain injury and a Cerebral Palsy victim. Her life seemed to be only what her family could lavish on her...love. But her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bowers, brother Neil and sisters Karen and Lynetta of Norvell were determined to give her more.



"We tried everything. Then our oldest daughter Karen, then 14 brought home a pamphlet from school. We checked into it and decided we should try this Doman-Delacato Theory." A trip to the Midland Satellite of the Philadelphia Institute brought a rigid daily program, restricted liquid intake, a special breathing mask and at times painful exercise to slowly move the dormant muscles of Kathy's body.

Kathy was on the Doman-Delacato Theory about 1 1/2 years and now at nine years old last July 12, her family can see a marked improvement in Kathy for the first time in her life. Today she can walk a short distance unaided, an achievement without braces only last May 3, she is slowly learning to speak and since last fall is attending the Multi-Handicapped Center if Jackson. Operated by the Jackson County Intermediate School District, the center is designated to help a child find himself and learn to relate to his existence, family and home.

The atmosphere is home-like and believed to be the only one of its kind in that respect in the state. Kathy's classmates range in age from 3 to 12 years, the children attend school five days a week, complete with reading, numbers, they are learning the days and weeks of the year and is very similar to regular K-1st grade work. They also receive physical therapy and in Kathy's case, speech therapy possible within a year. Sooner however, is the possibility of Kathy's entering the Speech Clinic in Ann Arbor, the parent-clinic of Rackham School. She is also under orthopedics at the U.M.

Kathy likes school and reading, her mother said, and enjoys games, stories and TV and her favorite foods include pancakes and hot dogs "and she's make them a daily diet if she could," her mother added. The teachers at the center encourage the children to help themselves as much as possible and strongly urge the parents to do so as well in such daily tasks as putting on and taking off a coat and hat. Kathy is now able to perform some of these tasks and hopefully will gain with treatment, exercise and the patience and love of her family, teachers and doctors. Of the Doman Delacato Theory, Mrs. Bowers says, "try it on anyone, whether a young child, adult suddenly crippled by an accident or physical disability involving

the brain. We felt and knew we shouldn't stop when the doctors said "you can do nothing" and when we accidentally learned of this theory we had to try it too. It helped our daughter take that first step."

One year ago, David Heslip the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Heslip was critically injured in a one-car accident while returning to MSU. Nineteen days in intensive care at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, David was then transferred to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor and remained in a coma five more months. The college freshman suffered a broken pelvis and wrist and severe brain damage.

At 185 pounds when the accident occurred David now weighed 116 pounds, was paralyzed on his right side, couldn't move his head on the pillow and his only movements were spastic. The doctors did not expect him to live and should he survive they added, he would never do anything again because of the extensive brain damage. They suggested he be moved to a nursing home "because they could no longer help him medically speaking," Mrs. Heslip recalls.

But the Heslips were determined and against the doctors' recommendation, brought David home in July in a partial coma. Slowly his family brought life back into him. Gradually he became aware of people, his family, of summer outdoor sounds, of strangers who entered the Heslip home and slowly he began to move. In October he laughed out loud for the first time and by Christmas was able to feed himself. A miraculous feat happened just before Christmas when David was able to receive Holy Communion. A devout Catholic family, David's eyes filled with tears as he received the blessed host...a boy the doctors had no hope for felt love once again.

Since Christmas David has made the most progress his family said. He can now shave, wash his face, brush his teeth and practically dress alone and slowly move from his bed to his wheelchair unaided. He is gradually learning to walk with a leg brace and next week is expected to be fitted with a polio-type arm-cane. And David has learned to wink, a feat he is obviously proud of and takes advantage of whenever possible. His speech is slow and difficult but words are formed little by little.



Slowly his memory returns. But for David Heslip over a year of his life is gone. He believes he is still in high school. He recalls many incidents, friends pictures, loves to play euclire and tries to keep score, can tell time, and can put blocks of the alphabet from A to J in order. A right-handed youth, David must not only learn from the beginning but must learn to write, eat and care for himself with his left hand. He works painfully and slowly on simple dot to dot books and can now follow the numbers correctiv to form a picture. loves to answer the telephone, open doors and ride in the family car. "And we

can't fill him up anymore," Mrs. Heslip added, "especially with apples." His weight is now between 140 and 150 pounds.

David is described as a young man who "extended happiness to others" and his social worker from St. Joseph Hospital said, "His sense of humor has been a saving factor." His doctors soon learned of the great family love and affection for each other and upon their determination to bring David home even against all odds said, "Because of the love you have for him...this is why I'll let you take him home." Now the doctors see their wisdom. Just how much more David will improve no one dare say anymore. Perhaps by David's 20th birthday on June 10, his recovery will be even more complete. "Pollock Pete" his father affectionately calls him and his sisters Jennifer 18 Michelle 8 and brothers Charles 16 and Daniel 11 have each in their own way drawn David back to the living.

His mother best describes David's miraculous recovery when she said, "Love, neighbors' helping hands and prayer can bring a boy from darkness into light." This perhaps, describes the thoughts of the Bowers and Rays as well. I have often heard the expression, exceptional child, in describing an emotionally or physically handicapped child but it seems that would best describe the parents of these children.

ECOLOGY CLUB

Manchester High School's Ecology Club has been busy collecting glass for re-circulation. Thanks to the cooperation of the community and the hard work of a dedicated group of students, each month has brought more success to the project.

Last Saturday the club collected over 2,000 pounds of glass which was taken to recycling centers in Ann Arbor. The glass is collected on the last Saturday of each month, at which time people can call the school from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and the students pick up glass from them.

If you are interested, the next collection day will be March 27th, and then again each month after that. Preference will be given to earlier calls.

The club appreciates your help for this worthwhile ecology venture!

Students working on the project are: Jon Barber, Mike Brady; President, Jan Huber, Tom Huber, Karen Kastanis; Vice President, Patty Kastanis, Dave Keezer, Dennis Keezer, Leann Mahoney, Mary Ann McCalla, Leonard Minor, Meg Munson, Wanda Powers, Mary Simmons, Nancy Simmons, Laura Sutton; Secretary, Martha Sutton and Susan Westfall and Mrs. Smiley, advisor

MANCHESTER CITIZEN'S MEETING

There will be another meeting on March 23 conducted by the students from the U of M who are working with Council and the Planning Commission on a master plan for the Village. It will start at 8 p.m. PTO

Manchester PTO Meeting Wed., March 3 at the high school auditorium. The program is a question and answer period with the School Board.

PERMITS

Effective March 1 - all permits can be picked up at the Public Works office. All inspections will be made by a call at the Public Works office. The Superintendent of Public Works then will notify our inspector as to which jobs are ready. All construction over done over a cost of \$200.00 require a permit. If the exterior of the house is disturbed a permit is required regardless of cost. Floor covering doesn't require a permit.