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William J. Green Superintendent of Schools

by Jon Hardenbergh

Coach Bud Rumple of the Detroit Sparks,

coached the U.S.A. Wheelchair Basketball

equad to 8 victories and a gold medal

in the Toronto Olympiad, Denver Branum

and Gary Odorowski (members of the

Detroit Sparks pro, wheelchair team) were

2 of the starting 5 on the squad who

played major parts in the U.S.A.'s vic-

tories. The victories were won by some

of the largest margins in the history of

International basketball. The U.S.A. team

defeated 5 teams by more than 50 points

END OF SEMESTER

and the remaining 3 teams by 13 to 44 points. An average victory of 46 points a contest for the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Widmayer of entertained by the children, and honored

Pictured-yours truly interviewing Bub Rumple.

anchester, celebrated their 60th Wedding with a card shower.

nniversary January 24th, They were

the home of Mrs. Maynard Blossom on Tuesday, January 18th with nineteen members present. After a brief business meeting the club was entertained by the "House-Lines" singing many beautiful old songs. The "House-Lines" are a singing group of our own members consisting of Mrs. Willard Mann, Mrs. Maynard Blossom, Mrs. Tom Walton, Mrs. Finn Olsen and Mrs. Robert Nichois. The "Hen House Three" also did a lively dance number-The Manchester Community Schools will their group consists of Mrs. Maynard Blossom, Mrs. Willard Mann and Mrs. Friday, January 27th and 28th, for the Finn Olsen, Group singing was also done

> The next meeting will be held February 1st, at the home of our president Mrs. Dan Boutell.

elebrate 60th Anniversary DUTCH SCALP REDSKINS 82-65

P. O.

Manchester got back on the track and bombing Clinton. It was the third period turned the ball over 21 times. that did it, as we burned the cords for 28 points which put the contest out of reach for Clinton.

We controlled the opening jump but it was Clinton who put the first points on the board. Curt Fielder popped a 20 footer to tie the tally 2-2 at 6:40. In the ensuing 57 seconds Clinton added 4 points on a 3 point play then a free toss to lead 6-2. But in 24 seconds we'd tied it again 6-6 by beating their press to enable Dan Turvey an easy 2 and Bob Smith sank 2 from the charity stripe. Clinton missed 2 free throws and Curt only an expert in animal health, but he brought the ball down and dumped in a 15 is a mighty good judge of currency, too. footer to give us the advantage 8-6. Dr. Eames is the person who guessed The Redskins retaliated by completing the closest, the amount of money collected another 3 point play to recapture the edge 9-8. For the remainder of the period Clinton controlled the score, (17-12 at 2:11), to hold a one point lead 19-18 going into the second period. Stats of the first 8 minutes -- we had 7 of 13 from for his mental aptitude. And the March the field for 53%, 4 of 5 free throws and 6 turnovers, Clinton shot 21 made 8 for 38%, bit 3 of 7 free ones and threw the ball away 6 times.

We tallied the first points of this period as Curt hit 2 free tosses which gave us the lead back 20-19 at 7:09, but 41 seconds later they added 2 to go up 21-20. From now (6:28) to until 4:33 neither squad could find the range as there were 4 shots from the field missed, 3 free throws missed and 4 turnovers. The advantage see-sawed for over 4 minutes and then Clinton pulled to these businesses, and to Rymack out to a 5 point lead 33-28 with 40 Printing, who printed the tickets free seconds left. Dan then sank 2 free throws of charge. Get your tickets now, as the at 29 seconds to make it 33-30 and this drawing is on the 29th, at 2 p.m. You was the score after 16 minutes of battle made history. Stats--we hit only 27% (3 of 11), sank 6-10 free tosses and turned job last Saturday, selling balloons out

other two as in 1:30 there were 2 missed us the edge, 36-35. The tally continued group of special people. to go back and forth as at 3:38 Clinton This week your child will probably held the advantage 41-40 and 23 seconds come home with a special little piece later Jeff layed in a 2 pointer to give of useful and educational material from us the edge. We tallied 4 unanswered the MOD. Bookmarks will be passed out points to go up 5, 46-41 but Clinton in the schools, which, it is hoped, the brought it to 3, 48-45 at 2:24. At the 2:10 children will use, and perhaps glean a mark we turned it on-Cut hit 2, Greg little information from. A little of your Daniels popped 2, Mark Lawson hit an MOD money coming back to town, to make 8 footer, Mark sank 2 free tosses and strides for future Manchester children. Dan laid in a 2 pointer at the buzzer. It is so important for the children to All this happened in just over two min- understand how important health care is utes--we zoomed up 10 points as Clinton hit 2. This left it 58-47 after 3 periods. We out-scored the Redskins 28 to 14 Twentieth Century by making 11 of 21 field goals and 6-7

from the charity stripe. We continued to hit consistantly as at 4:55 we stood 17 up 68-51. At 2 minutes to go Mark banged in a 2 pointer to put us ahead by 20, 76-56 and as the benchers entered the contest Dan Hasset (2) and Mark Guenther (2) drove home points. The buzzer ended it and the board declared us 82-65 winners. In the second half we'd out-scored Clinton 52 to 32 by making 16 of 33 field goals and 20 of 24 free throws.

First of all the individual scoring was--Curt-20, Jeff-17, Bob-14, Dan-10, Lawson-9, Greg-8, Guenther-2, and Hasset-2. Clinton's hi-scorer Sharpe hit for 29

Game Statistics (mine)--we shot 67

Clinton-hit 29-70 for 41% shot 18 free ended their 5 game losing streak by throws and made a mere 7 for 38% and

> The Little Redskins simply overby 11 at half-time and 20 at the finish 67-47. Bob Weirich was high, hitting for 17 as Rick Krzyzaniak trailed by 1, canning 16.

We next welcome Addison to our gym on Friday then on Tuesday we host the

March of Dimes

on the 17th, at the Bakers Dozen Coffee was \$28.77, and the actual amount was \$29.71. How's that for good judgement? He won himself a free coffee and roll of Dimes is \$29.71 closer to some of its goals. Our heartfelt gratitude to the Bakers Dozen for sponsoring the coffee

kets to the Two For One Drawing, as is Kranss Pharmacy, the Ace Hardware, and Gambles. The tickets are two for adollar, for two chances to win a \$25 gift certificate from Gambles, and a \$10 gift certificate from the Ace Hardware. A big March of Dimes "THANKS" goes may be the lucky winner.

The Jolly Farmerettes did a fantastic The third period started just like the graciously donated by Grossman Huber Service, to blow up balloons and get warm. shot from the field, only 1 free throw the girls came up with a marvelous total made out of 4 and 4 turnovers until Curt of \$221,20. Here's another big MOD drove in a 16 footer to tie 33-33. Clinton "THANKS" to Rollie, Red, Elaine Feldtook the lead back at 6:15 but Jeff Clark kamp and all the girls who gave of their converted a 3 point play at 5:43 giving time and efforts. Here definitely, is a

Another big, fun event is in its early planning stages. It is hoped to have a Walk-a-thon, perhaps early in May. More details will be announced as plans are worked out.

The people who'es area were not covered by marchers, may expect local mail envelopes the first part of next week. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

Much going on, many fun things to do, and many, many special people working toward a more perfect future for our population. Thank you, Manchester Area.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

The February Booster meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 2nd at 8:00 made 26 for 38%, toed the line 39 and P.M. at the High School in the Library.



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ATHLETIC BOOSTERS NEWS

January 5, 1977 The regular meeting of the Arbietic Booster Clab was opened at \$110 p.m. by President loe Plangerald with 18 members present Helen Hensler was the Board Representative.

The secretary's report of the last meeting was read and approved.

The treasurers report was given by Treasurer Joe Moore. There is \$1.004.11 in checking account and approximately SS20.41 in savings account & report on the Sports Banquet was given and approximately \$10,00 was spent on banquet. All the bills have been paid. A breakdown on the concession stand will be given at a future meeting. Approximately \$500,00 on the concession stand has been

The a the and the many places that the gest on the report of Booster jackets.

subjers librien avoiated the meritheres for purhass could be purchased for approxbearantally right a compared all mankages matrix STLAB to \$14.00 with the jackets was extended by the abostions in these costing a little more money with additional firms. Of also permented of the poor entering, view had a jacket present that turn out at the December meeting where well Latine modeled. The shosters votes s Flence was present to show houself much the entire of the jucket would be Time. The doubler's exemples on Pielder marround Theore, The jackets will have to than of for showing the fights. The the minimum order. Webb will take

President Pilingeride reported that preside advertising and in the minutes larger charm had remained the southerne of the meeting that will be out in the

meeting with Superimender William purchased throthe Boosters. ween. Un sireer reported that the President Pattgerish then turned over schedules for football games and baskot- the meeting to Don Tassie who is the mill came - had been scheduled at a meet- spakesman of the committee of Clode ing with the other leagues with repre- Reliminal Beien hensier, Board Represettinizes of the Principals of the schools settinize and Track Coach Larry Steeb. and address Observers from all the schools on the truck committee. Uon reported in our seasure, with a comple of the schools that he were to the School Board who dropping out of the league, more of the were very receptive of the committee schools could come up with a compatible and licien and Jim Walkowe and Reno schedule. The schedule was then drawn Feldkamp also have an interest in the from a hat and Manchester did not draw grack and will help when needed. Clyde well thus many ker sames will be played a selwood has been involved in planning away. Clarence Fielder stated that how- recreation facilities and Don feels he ever they made the schedule, firmneisly will be a great asset to the committee. for Manchesters Athletic Program it could The committee held their first meeting suffer greatly. Don Tassie asked Helen this evening and have mapped out two that at one of their board meetings wasn't programs. One is a short term goal decided to get a delegate to approach and the other a long turn goal. The short Addison and Hadson about possibly spin- term goal will be to get the track ting the gate for a year until a more functional by this spring to practice on. compatible schedule could be made. Helen Parting a crushed limestone track in and reported that Mr. Green was going to fencing possible this year with the long corract these schools, Joe also reported term goal of the two facilities being that Freshmen Basketball for the boys devetailed in together with an all weather has been reinstated and that a wrestling track and the infield for the practice

President Fitzgerald reported on the plans and they will get cost for their good response that the Boosters have been first phase. The committee still doesn't given to the concession stand, Many people have a Jaycee representative. Don rehave donated a great deal of time to this ported that he was going to ask Ted project and a thank you was extended. Stautz to help on the committee, Joe New Business: President Fitzgerald

suggested that they have Ted represent brought to the genericos of sode see from turned the meeting over wheel Seethe Optimist Club.

Joe brought up the fact that the concost and Sousters that the Duckstercession stand is very hard to sit up and some of the equipment is very heavy. Mary Krzyzaniak brought up possibly to lave a table or fountain made. Clarence Fielder said that he will make a unit and Mary Krzyzaniak will help draw it up. Pat Fitzgerald commented that we need shelves in the storage room. Don fassie made a motion that we purchase supplies for shelving with the shop class making the shelves. Clarence Fielder naper, the meliots will be advertised so Pro-likest Fitzgerist reported on the the community will know they can be

President Fitzgerald reported that Mr. Green had asked if the Boosters would be interested in sending 7 coaches to football clinic. A policy about individuals receiving funds had been set in previous meeting. Clarence commented that he hoped the coaches do attend the clinic and it is very useful for their coaching. He feels Booster money should be used for athletes and athletic projects.

Jean asked Joe about the misuse of wrestling mats. Joe said he had conacted some people for their care.

There being no further business Clarence made a motion meeting be adjourned. seconded by Larry Steeb. Carried. Respectfully Submitted,

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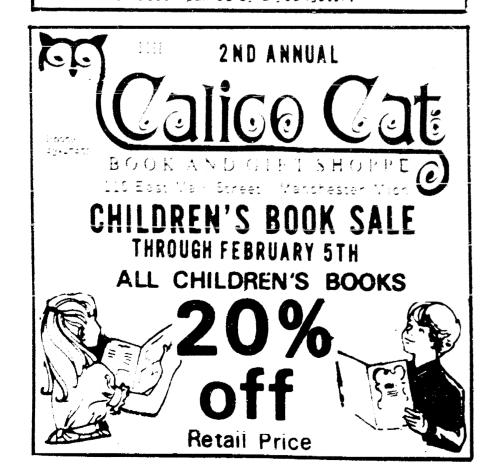
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THEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Wednesday, February 2, 1:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship meeting. WEEKLY MEETINGS:

Sunday-11:00 a.m. Church School Bible

Tuesday-7:15 p.m. Youth Choir rehearfal, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study of next week's Scripture Reading. Wednesday 4:15 p.m. Children's Choir

Rehearsal, 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Re-

mearsal Saturday 9:00 a.m. Confirmation Class

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, January 29, 7:30 a.m. Men's Prayer/Breakfast. 9 a.m.-8th grade YL 10:30 a.m. -7th grade YL Sunday, January 30, Sunday School

a.m., Worship 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, February 1, 1-4 p.m. Sr. Monday, January 31, Jr. Choir 7 p.m. Sr. Choir 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 2, 2:00 p.m. Wo-

Senior Citizens

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Sunday, January 30, 11:30 a.m. Chancel

Tuesday, February 1, 7:00 p.m. Cherub

Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Wesley Choir

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, January 27, no children's

Thursday, January 27, High Schoolers will be leaving by van to visit the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music coming back on Saturday.

Tuesday, February 1, The Faith Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Board of

Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 2, Missionary Board to meet at 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir at 8:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, January 27, EMC Class 7:30. Saturday, January 29, Catechism, 9-11, Sunday, January 30, Sunday School, 9:15, Worship, 10:30 a.m. Youth Group, 7 p.m. Catechism Workshop, 2-5 p.m.

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Morning Prayer,

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hta Central. Dan (HWT) 1st round--won by pin in 1:03 over Senville, 2nd round-pinned Clinton in 1:38, 3rd round--lost a 7-0 decision to Constantine. In the fight for 3rd and 4th place Dan won a 11-3 de-

diston over Hamilton. On Thursday, Movemel comes to town to meet the Dutch.

VOLUMBALL ACTION BEGINS

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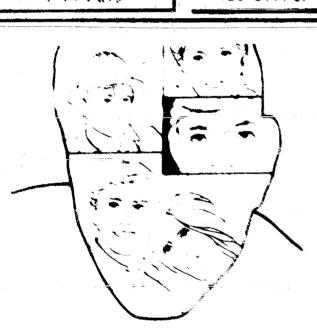
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF SHARON-WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Joning Board of Appeals, Thursday, February 3, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, Sharon Township

Hearing on Application of Charles R. Spensley for a Conditional Use Permit for Animal Hospital for the following described property:

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Zoning Board of Appeals

The Probate Court for the County of

Washtenaw Estate of Sophia Paul, Deceased File No. 66746

TAKE NOTICE: On January 17, 1977. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor. Michigan, before the Hon, Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of Erwin Paul, the Will of the deceased dated March 15. 1976 was admitted to Probate and admin-

istration of the estate was granted to Erwin Paul.

Take further notice that on April 21, 1977, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon. in the Probate Court Room, Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan. a hearing will be held to determine the heirs at law of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be present said Erwin Paul, at 7250 Lamb Road, Manchester, Michigan, and a copy filed with the Court on or before April 21, 1977.

Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to the persons entitled

Dated: January 18, 1977 Attorney for Petitioner: Keusch and Flintoft

Peter C. Flintoft, (P-13531) 121 South Main Street Chelsea, Michigan, 48118 Phone: 313-475-8671 Petitioner

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CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR AT LIBRARY

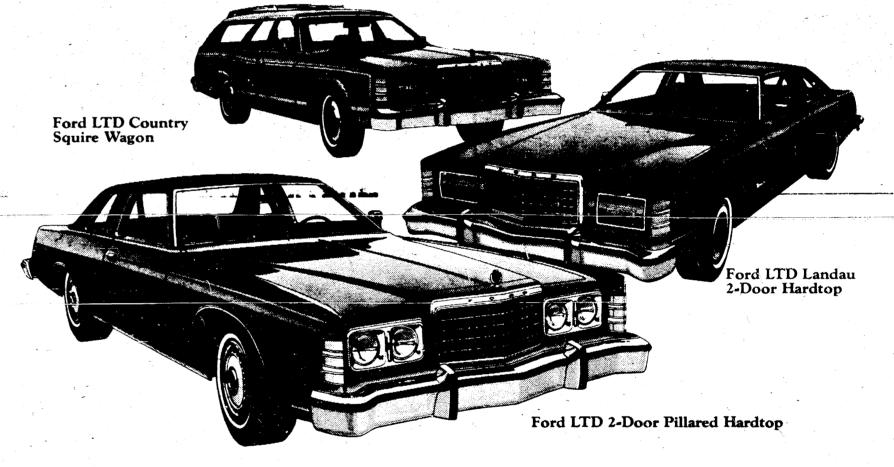
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What has made the difference between American farmers and ranchers, and the peasants of Mexico, or France, or Poland, or Russia?

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True. American farmers are the best educated in the world. They're supported by the world's best rural highway system and farming technology, But-how did this happen? How did American acriculture develop so soundly in so short a time?

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> ing both a conscious and unconscious tion. cholding victim remains unchanged: For The IRS said there may be an exception a conscious victim, back-blows are to the rule based upon terms of the decree (mouth-to-mouth resuscitation) is fol-

A minor modification to the procedures

The National Red Cross urges all inter- package.

ested persons to contact their local chapter (971-5300) for more information on the choking booklet, priced at 10¢ per copy, or courses of instruction in first aid for choking victims and other lifesaving courses.

CERTAIN TAX GUIDELINES APPLY FOR SEPARATED

Certain tax regulations apply to "cafe coronary," which accounts for al- separated and divorced parents in claiming most 3,000 deaths per year. This ter- children as dependents on tax returns,

an object, usually food, sticks in a per- Since only one parent can claim each son's throat, blocking the breathing child as an exemption on his or her passages, and causing death by asphyxia- return, the parent, generally, with custody tion within minutes if not dislodged. of the child for the greater part of the The sequence of maneuvers for assist- year is entitled to the dependency deduc-

followed by manual thrusts to the abdomen; and the amount contributed to the child's for an unconscious victim, ventilation support by the parent without custody. lowed by back-blows, manual thrusts and made under these rules, the same deter-

a finger probe. The sequence is repeated mination applies in other areas requiring in either case if the victim does not re- dependency, such as medical expense deductions, according to the IRS. The free IRS Publication 501, "Your described above is that the number of Exemptions and Exemptions for De-

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Manchester Optimist Club has ed plans for its 1977 oratorical The annual contest is open to ys and girls under 16.

phies will be awarded to first, place winners will be eligible for statewide competition.

contest will be held on March regular club meeting. For further ation contact Ted Tapping, contest

Huron Valley ratorical Contest Girl Scouts

> The Western Washtenaw Area Association of Huron Valley Girl Scouts will hold its winter meeting at Klager Middle School, 405 Ann Arbor Street, Manchester. on Thursday, January 27, 1977, at 7:30 pm. Senior Scouts, Julie Koch, and Jill Piper, Dexter, will share their 1976 Wider-Opportunity trip with us. Julie went to New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania: Spinning Wheels to other big deals in New York." Jill attended "Try it Now"

> Vicky Hicks, Saline, will discuss the revision of our By-Laws. Joan Gunther, Dexter, will tell us about the upcoming cookie-sale.

We urge all leaders to attend to get man, during evenings at 428-8478, more information about our international

Greta Skjaerlund: 426-3294 Adult Education

The Drama & Theatre meeting to be held on Thursday, February 3, at 8:00 o.m. in the Study Auditorium of Manchester High School will have two representatives from the Michigan Council of Arts. Mrs. Mary Ann Vosgerchian and Mr. Joseph Zendall will talk about at Buckeye Trails Council in Dayton, Ohio. establishing a community theatre and how Michigan Council for the Arts grant programs are used

Y'', January 29th.

Any area citizen who has an interest in drama and theatre is invited to attend this meeting

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977

Thinking Day, Saturday, February 12,

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Our meeting was held January 12, at

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bers were present. Our Child Welfare

Chairwoman gave a report of the people

that were remembered at Christmas with

food and clothing. The community service

chairwoman reported that two additional

pieces of hospital equipment have been

purchased for use by our community.

Membership chairwomen reported that

we still have members who haven't paid

their dues. Many pieces of thank you

mail was read from those people who

were remembered at Christmas by the

unit. Fern Sutton won the door prize.

She was present. The committee for Febru-

ary is Jerry Huber, Gladys Falker and

Janet Whittington. The meeting adjourned

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woman for February is Helen Hosmer.

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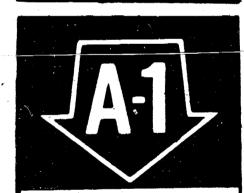
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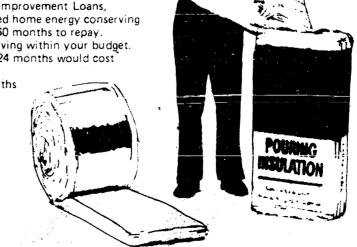
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\nswer: When a child seems to have a serious problem, parents may quite naturally feel scared, guilty, confused, concerned, and angry, Sometimes they keep a child at home and don't seek help. because they are afraid to hear the diagnosis of the problem. As long as they don't have the "final" answer, they can pretend a little longer that NO problem exists or that it is just a little one which will clear up soon. When parents begin to reach out for help, as you are doing, they will find that most professionals with whom they come in contact recognize their feelings and will try to provide emotional support, education, and practical fielp for them as well as services for the child.

There are many programs and services in Washtenaw County for pre-school children and many skilled people who are waiting to help you and your child. Both diagnosis and treatment of problems is available. No child is too young to be referred. You will be part of the teamhelping your child and, of course, the medical information shared by your doctors will become part of the treatment

Since the public schools must legally here pre-schoolers who qualify for special services, this is a good place to start. The special education staff at the Washte-

direct you to the right place or you can directly contact your local director of special education. For Chelsea. Manchester, and Whitmore Lake residents, this person is Dr. Henry DeYoung at 475-9131, extension 48.

When treatment begins early, some problems can be corrected entirely while others can be minimized or prevented from becoming worse.

(Project COPE is a federally funded the current school year by Special Educa- 14 quarter hours of credit. tion Region V for Chelsea, Manchester, and Whitmore Lake School Districts. Its aim is to inform the community about the special problems and needs of pre-school children. Those who have questions, concerns, or who wish to refer a child for diagnostic services can contact Ellen Eagan Project COPE Director, at 475-9131, ext. 50 or Dr. De Young at ext. 48.

WASHTENAW READING COUNCIL

The Washtenaw Reading Council will be presenting two speakers: Joyce Frank and Jacqueline Tilles in "Elementary/ Secondary Night". Joyce Frank in "When's Someday Coming" will present methods of infusing career education into reading and language arts. Jacqueline Tilles will present "Reading in the Secondary School." Dr. Tilles will show the difference between the role of the reading teacher and the role of the content area teachers and will equip you with a number of ideas for working with secondary stu-

The meeting will be held between 4:30 and 8:30 at Ypsilanti High School, 2095 Packard Rd. Please call Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Reading Services for reservations or more information. Dinner will be served from 6:00--7:00, 569-6522, ext. 238.

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ACACEMIC HONORS LIST

Ferris State College has honored 1,772 students for scholastic excellence during the fall quarter by naming them to the Academic Honors List, Dr. James V. Farrell, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announced.

To be named to the Academic Honors List, a student must earn at least a 3.25 PARENTS & CHILDREN average on a 4.0 basis and carry a full program which is being operated during academic load. A full load is defined as

From Manchester, Timothy A. Nickels

Last Wednesday night our sorority met at the home of Vicki Wurster.

Vicki presented her program classical music, it was very interesting parent faces with their maturing children. Elvis Presley and his music was the at 428-7804.

main subject. We also dressed in the

clothes that were in style in the late

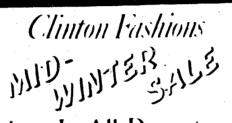
50's and early 60's. After a short business meeting, we enjoyed

On January 14, our serority had a party entertaining our husbands and fathers. We had a great time playing cards. Our next meeting will be at Carol

PROGRAM FOR PARENTS:

Samonek's on February 7.

February 9th and 16th are two nights that Manchester parents might want to note on their calendars. On those nights. interested parents will have a chance to meet with Mary Sexton from the County Health Department and Peter Brownlee from the Express Teen Clinic to discuss those concerns about sexuality that every knowing how and where music started. The program will be offered in the High Mary Francis Fielder also presented School Library from 7-9 p.m. Any quesa program on popular music. Herfavorite, tions can be directed to Barbara Lund



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aity High School, is the Manchester Op- at the Bethel Church. timist Club's Outstanding Citizen for

> the band, played football and basketall, and sang in the chorus of the operetta

"Wild Rose". In his Freshman year, Mark worked n the class float for the Community air, ran cross country, played basketail, and played in the band.

As a Sophomore, Mark worked on the Community Fair and Homecoming floats.

Dan Boutell presents award to Mark Guenther Mark Guenther, son of Mr. and Mrs. participated in golf, played in the band, Theodore Guenther of 7551 Schneider soid a fair amount of magazines, and was in helping others. Thank you so very Road, and a junior at Manchester Commu- vice president of the Junior Fellowship much for your work, Heather.

This year, Mark worked on the home-

Academically, Mark has a very high the names. Academically, Mark has a very high the names.

grade point average. He likes mathematics A total of \$62.50 was raised for March Legion likes being with people and making friends. to Gambles and the Ace Hardware for Auxilary

plans on going to college to study mathematics.

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Engagements Announced

Iptimist Club Outstanding Students



Clarence Fielder presenting award to Greg Daniels

Greg Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg was honored this Fall by winning ruce Daniels of 235 Adrian Street and all league (LCAA) first team offensive

ile in the Sophomore class Greg was varsity trackman, varsity football class float, sold magazines, and helped ack stage on the all school play, "The

Mary of Anne Frank". As a Junior Greg played varsity football oat and the class homecoming float and to a four year school. orked on blocks and pits at the Commu-

Senior at Manchester Community High tackle, and first team defensive tackle chool is the Outstanding Citizen for in football. He is captain of our basketball team and plans on throwing the shot In the Middle School Greg played basket- put, discus, and running the quarter mile l, football and helped build props for on our track team this Spring. Greg operetta, "Tom Sawyer". In the 9th contributed to the food tent, the homede Greg played football and basketball. coming float, and serving on the graduation committee.

The out-of-doors - camping, skating, aver, J.V. basketball player, worked on golfing, and picture taking are Greg's

During this first semester Greg is taking an accounting course at Washtenaw Community College and has been accepted oth offense and defense and varsity at Jackson Community for next Fall to asketball as a center and forward, he pursue a two year course in the Business orked on both the class community fair Management Field. He may then transfer

Adult Education

This month there will be two programs for interested area citizens sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-op Extension Service, the Manchester School Advisory Group and the Community Education Department. All programs are open and free to the public. On Thursday, February 10th, Dr. Kidder will speak on Irrigation and on Thursday, February 24, Wayne Weiss will speak on The Futures Market. All programs start at 8:00 P.M. in the

Street, Manchester announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Trudy Ann, to

chester. Both are Manchester High School

The Iron Creek Study Group will meet

Wednesday, February 9, at 12:30 o'clock

Iron Creek Study

March of Dimes Two For One Drawing

Manchester High School Study Auditorium.

Since the extreme weather of this last weekend left our poster child. Dee Dee Vedder, snowed in, she was unable to do the drawing for the Two For One Drawing. Her willing stand in was five year old Events Chairwoman, Heather was more than happy to help her mother collect

certificate from Gambles, was Gordon Lake, coming float that took first place. He Guenther, of Austin Road, Bridgewater. Betty Johnson and Russell Schwab were Mark is constantly trying out things, worked on the class Community Fair

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The \$10 gift certificate from the Ace married on January 26, 1952 at Saint joining groups and getting as much out float, played basketball and golf, was co- Hardware, went to Albert Bredernitz, Domonic's Church, Clinton, of school and the things around him as chairman of the set-up committee for the of Dell Road, Saline. Donna and Kim can. In the Middle School, Mark was chicken broil, and was president of the Gill, as well as her mother, were on Motor Company. member of the student council, played Senior Youth Fellowship at Bethel Church, hand to watch the fun Heather had drawing

> and science, sports, (swimming being his of Dimes activities through this event. favorite) woodworking, and reading. He We wish to send our most sincere thanks Upon graduation from high school, Mark sponsoring the drawing with the generously donated prizes. Our thanks also, to all of you who bought tickets and joined in



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall of Main



The engagement of Teresa L. Gonyer to David M. Jose has been announced the future brides parents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gonyer of 212 Wolverine Street, Manchester. Miss Gonyer and her fiance the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jose of 201 W. Duncan Street in Manchester have planned a June 3rd wedding.

Both are graduates of Manchester High School, Miss Gonyer is employed at Uniloy Division of Hoover Ball Bearing Co. Mr. Jose is employed at Double A Products.

Heather Williams, daughter of Dale and Carol Williams. Carol is our Special 25th Anniversar

On January 23, 1977 an open house for the canisters, and very excited about Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwab was hosted doing the drawing. It is really great to by their four children; Mr. and Mrs. Gary have such enthusiasm in one so small, Schwab, Alan, Jay, and Joyce Schwab. Relatives and friends were present from Cement City, Chelsea, Clinton, Kalama-The lucky winner of the \$25 gift zoo, Manchester, Saline, and Wampler's

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, February 9, at Ann Arbor Federal Savings at 7:30 p.m.



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