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Macomber Barn Fire Damage Estimated At \$175,000



photo by Gerald Grossman

The loss resulting from a fire Tuesday night which caused extensive damage to the George Macomber dairy farm operation has been set at \$175,000 according to Manchester Fire Chief Jim Kensler.

Three barns were destroyed in the blaze and a silo damaged. Twenty-five head of cattle including a prize bull were also lost. Milking equipment plus an automatic manure spreader and a feed conveyor also went up in smoke. Two thirds of the losses are covered by insurance.

Neighbors have been helping the Macombers to clean up the debris. Plans are under way to start rebuilding next

week. Kensler said the blaze erupted in one of the 60 by 30 foot barns after a spark from a four-wheel Bobcat (a miniature tractor) ignited some hay in the barn.

Firefighters from seven departments battled the blaze for three hours until they got it under control.

Two firefighters from the Manchester Fire Department were hospitalized for smoke inhalation and heat. Brad Roberts was treated and released Wednesday. Don Smith, who was in the hospital's intensive care unit was released Saturday morning but will not be able to return to work until sometime next month.

HIT OR MISS by farley

I have always been told that native ingenuity was to blame for the success of the people of this country but during late years we have begun to wonder what had become of that quality. We seemed to be losing ground in so many fields—automotive, electronic, and several others. But the other day we read one tale and were told a story that made us wonder.

A friend of ours told us, the other day, a tale that, it seems to us, proves that the ingenuity of the age group that will soon control the destinies of our nation is very much alive and well. It seems that her neighbor has a daughter who is enrolled in college not far away, came home to spend the weekend and Sunday evening she prepared to return to school.

She was to be picked up by a schoolmate to ride back to school with her and when she saw her friend drive up in front of her home she started for the door, then turned to her mother and said "Mom do you have any aluminum foil in the kitchen?" "Why, yes" replied her mother, "what in the world do you want that for?"

"Well", replied the daughter, "I suppose I'll have to explain, won't I? You see we are forbidden to cook anything in the dorms. All we can have are soft drinks and popcorn and we like to sit around in groups at night, share our homework and discuss the important things of life such as boys, etc., and while so doing we get very, very hungry, so one of us goes down to the

party store and gets a carton of Coke, a pound of process cheese and some butter and bread. Then we bring them back to the dorm and make sandwiches of the bread and cheese and then carefully wrap it in the foil. Then we take an electric iron, heat it and place on our ironing board the heat

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News From Your Fair Board

The Fair Board continues to work on reducing expenses in order to keep the Manchester Fair alive. Working within a budget that has been reduced considerably, all members are using imagination and innovation to make Manchester's 1982 fair the best it can be.

Premiums were reduced for the large tractor pull and the float contest, as well as the reductions in other areas that were discussed earlier in the year. Entry fees for the large tractors will remain the same however.

The Queen's contest will be handled by Carolyn Sauter and Eunice Scully. Thank you both! Kids' Field Day will be directed by Boy Scout Troop 426.

There are now several openings on the Fair Board. Any interested community members are welcome to attend meetings and become involved in your fair.

The next meeting of the Fair Board will be June 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fair Office.

Board Of Education Trims Bond Issue

At the annual school election scheduled for June 14, 1982 voters will be asked to decide whether or not the school district should sell bonds totalling approximately 1.4 million dollars for the purpose of renovating and improving existing school buildings.

When first presented to the voters in June, 1981 the issue totaled approximately 2.2 million dollars. Since that time the Board of Education and administration have worked to reduce the size of the project.

Elements of the project which have been eliminated include the following: bus maintenance garage, athletic field improvements, Middle School connecting hallway, athletic field site acquisition, Klager administration offices plus several smaller components.

Depending upon the interest rate at the time bonds would be sold it is anticipated that the cost to individual property owners will be between 2.0 and 2.5 mills in the first year of debt retirement. As the state

equalized valuation of the school district changes reductions in this cost are anticipated. It is anticipated that the total debt retirement period would be approximately 20 years.

With a total debt retirement of less than 1 mill the Manchester Community Schools are by far the lowest taxing school district in Washtenaw County. This low rate of debt retirement has forced the administration and Board of Education to fund major maintenance projects out of general fund expenditures. This process has necessitated removing dollars from the instructional program. Much of the work slated under this project falls into the category of roofing, heating, and energy conservation. At the high school alone, heating system improvement costs total almost \$200,000. These improvements would provide for a uniform heating system throughout the entire building.

A general information session for information about the bond issue has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Study Auditorium.

Teacher Of The Year Award



Pictured l to r: William Brouck, President Board of Education, Dr. Thompson, Superintendent, and William Symons, Teacher of the Year.

Mr. William Symons, a teacher at the Manchester Middle School has been recognized by the Manchester Community Schools as the Teacher of the Year. Nominated by his principal for outstanding work not only in working with students and providing leadership to the building but also for the development of a micro-computer program Symons was recognized at the regular Board of Education meeting on Monday, May 17.

Criteria used in the selection process were professionalism, leadership skills, teacher/student relationship and enthusiasm.

As part of the award Symons was

presented with a plaque recognizing his achievement and was awarded a \$100.00 stipend to be used for the purchase of curriculum materials.

A resident of Milan, Mr. Symons has spent significant numbers of extra hours working to develop programs in the Manchester Schools.

Board member Paul DuFresne in extending his congratulations to Symons commented, "We hope this award will become an annual tradition in the Manchester Schools. Bill Symons has established a criteria of excellence for all school employees."

MEMORIAL DAY

IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO DIED

Don't forget the Memorial Day parade on May 31, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. in honor of those who have served our country. The parade begins at the Main Street Bridge and continues to Wurster Park and the cemetery for further services. Our guest speaker at the Cemetery will be the Rev. Stanley C. McKenzie, a member of Emil Jacob Post #117 now living in Lansing.

At 2:00 p.m. the Legion will be holding its second annual Pig Roast. ALL Manchester area veterans and their families are invited to attend. Please bring your table service, and a dish to pass to supplement the delicious roasted pork. Come early and stay late! We are hoping for a great turnout again this year.

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher
 Lenore Steele, Editor

Letter To The Editor

Copies being sent to: Manchester School Board, William Broucek, President

Bill, I personally talked to you in early April when I heard of the rumor not to renew Bart Bartels' contract as Varsity basketball coach at Manchester High School. I mentioned to you then and still firmly believe that it would be very bad timing and in poor taste. My reasons being that (1) This school system already has the reputation, rightfully or not, that too much emphasis is being placed on sports. In my opinion, this will only further substantiate this thought. (2) After numerous failures we just finally passed the millage to reinstate our sports program for the next two years. Bart worked as hard as anyone I know and contributed as much monetarily or more than most. I guess this is the way to thank him for his efforts. (3) Is winning the sole reason for athletics? I agree there is too much emphasis placed on winning in high school athletics. I hope that we don't overlook the excellent job Bart does as a teacher plus the time he puts in with the basketball program to make judgements on winning. (4) If there are problems with the basketball program at Manchester High School, has anyone sat down with Bart and discussed what they feel his strengths and weaknesses are and offered any suggestions, other than "Let's

dump him?" Bill, you mentioned to me the other day that the Little League team you are manager of this year looks like it's in for a long season because they are so young. Well, Bart lost two starters for the whole year and two more for half the basketball season because they left Manchester High School after sports were dropped. I suggest it would be like blaming you for Michigan's economic problems because you are a banker and interests rates are so high that the Housing and Auto industries are dead. You're right, you have little or no control of these matters. Then let's not use Bart Bartels as a scape goat for the supposed ills of the basketball program. I think this community is bigger than that.

Leon G. Ball

Teacher Evaluation Data Tallied

Some weeks back the administration of the Manchester Community Schools mailed a questionnaire to each household asking for opinions regarding the importance of various characteristics of teachers. A point of the questionnaire was to attempt to determine how important each of the 29 characteristics which were listed were in the perception of the community.

Sixty-five persons returned the questionnaire to the Board of Education office. This number far exceeded the returns of earlier questionnaires and gave some feeling regarding the importance of teacher evaluation.

Persons receiving the questionnaire were asked to indicate on a 5-point scale the importance of each characteristic. All scores were averaged to develop a final score for the community.

To a high degree the data reported by persons in the community agreed with those reported by teachers. The most important characteristic in the minds of both teachers and the community was the ability to maintain classroom control and discipline. Mastery of the subject matter, also, was perceived as a highly important skill.

Teachers felt that maintaining professional dress and grooming was less important. The community disagreed and assigned a score of 3.7 to this characteristic. The community also felt more strongly than teachers that it was

important to interact professionally with the school district administration and Board. Everyone agreed that regular attendance was critical.

Many persons in the community took time to write comments regarding their feelings. These comments are appreciated and are being studied very carefully by the school district administration.

Notes From The Library Board

The appointment of Trustee Kenneth D. Arney was unanimously approved by the Trustees at the May 17, 1982, meeting of the Manchester Township Library Board.

Mr. Arney, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University (BA 1974) and the University of Michigan (MSW 1977), is Director of the Social Service Program at Chelsea Community Hospital. He and his wife, Kay, a psychologist employed at the Lenawee County Intermediate School District, have three children - John, a twelve-year old; Rachel, a nine-year old, and David who is five. The Arneys moved to Manchester in 1975 and together have a private counseling service in the Village.

Benefit Show For Black Sheep Theatre

Manchester resident Jack Ulrich will display his "paintings in retrospect 1971-1981" at an opening reception beginning Friday, June 4 at 6:00 p.m. This benefit showing is for the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre and can be viewed at the Manchester Art Gallery, 138 E. Main Street beginning June 4 and running through June 27.

Manchester Cub Scouts

The theme for Pack 421's May meeting was "Things That Grow". For a change, several parents entertained the Cubs with a "NATURE" skit.

Webelos "Showman" pins were awarded

to James Hakes, Ai Gleason, and Andy Hart. Wolf Badges were awarded to Benji and Jamie Winzenz, Robbie Luckhardt, and Ted Harris. Silver Arrow Points were awarded to Tony Panches and Paul Reese.

Cub Day Camp at Camp Newkirk in Dexter will be June 28 - July 1. Thirteen Cubs have signed up. Deadline for registration is June 1.

On June 19, Pack 421 will participate in the "Community All Scout Field Day" to be held at the Ann Arbor Bank & Trust Co. property on M-52. Daytime activities, a campfire, and a Webelos campout are planned.

This is the first of our three summertime activities. A "Bike Rodeo" is planned for July and a "Scout Picnic" for August.

Man is distinguished from all other creatures by faculty of laughter.

Joseph Addison

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

May 8, 1982

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Hinkley at 7:00 P.M. Trustees present: DuRussel, Petch, Koebbe, Tracy, Reed, Kallewaard. Also present: Zsenyuk, Steele, Smith.

Minutes of the April 19, 1982 meeting were read. Moved by Kallewaard, supported by DuRussel to approve minutes as read. Motion carried.

President Hinkley recognized Elmen Kopka, President of the Community Fair. Mr. Kopka said that the Health Department is requiring the Fair Board to put in a sewer dumping station for the people that are living in trailers during the Fair. He said they will need a sewer line and manhole installed by the Village. Koebbe moved to install a sewer line and manhole for the Fair Board at no cost to the Village, supported by Petch. Motion carried. Mr. Kopka also requested that Vernon Street be closed during the Fair. Moved by Petch, supported by Kallewaard to close Vernon Street from Wolverson to Torry on August 18-21, 1982. Motion carried.

Dave Bunn representing the Men's Club requested that Adrian Street remain closed until 1:00 A.M. during the Street Fair on August 14th for a Street Dance. Mr. Limpert asked who would be in control of the dance and policing. Mr. Bunn said the Men's Club would be policing the dance. Zsenyuk asked if the dance could be stopped earlier than 1:00 A.M., in order to have the streets cleared by 1:00 A.M. Sally Marshall said yes they could end the dance by twelve.

DuRussel moved to extend the closing of Adrian Street from Main Street to the Alley, from 6:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., with the music stopping at Midnight. The Men's Club will assist the Police and the Village D.P.W. will clean the streets. Supported by Petch, motion carried.

Howard Parr representing the Historical Society presented a letter to the Council requesting permission to use the "Old Black Smith Shop" as a Public Building under Article 21.0, Section 21.03, subsection C, Churches and Public Buildings. President Hinkley said Mr. Parr would have to go to the next Planning Commission meeting on May 11, 1982 and a Public Hearing before the Council would be set for June 7, 1982 at 8:00 P.M.

Mary Kallewaard moved that for this application from the Historical Society that the fee of a \$125.00 for a Public Hearing would be waived, supported by Koebbe. Five years, Reed no, motion carried.

Zsenyuk asked for guidelines by the Council as to specific amount of monies to be spent before he has to come to Council for approval. DuRussel moved that the President and Committee be contacted before "New Projects" are initiated. Supported by Reed, motion carried.

Reed moved to pay the Village Payables in the amount of \$26,526.80, the

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Bridgewater Township check being held. Supported by Petch, motion carried.

VILLAGE PAYABLES

Michigan Taxes	\$1,061.98	Tecumseh Equipment	66.46
Ace Hardware	74.96	Tracy, Clifford	40.00
Alber, Paul	10.00	Underwoods Nursery	840.00
Aristo Chem, Inc.	277.40	Village of Manchester	
Bankers Life	891.01	Dental-Precription & Optical	279.00
Barrett - Gooding	945.00	Village of Manchester	
Blue Cross - Blue Shield	1,882.51	Petty Cash Fund	65.81
Bridgewater Lucuber	947.26	Department of State Police	275.00
Bridgewater Township	1,860.00	Townsend, Ed	6.96
Callender & Dornbos, Inc.	307.50	Wacker, G.E.	2,064.92
Carlon Meter Co.	76.30	Walton, Tom	10.00
Consumers Power Co.	1,609.00	Wells Fargo	140.23
Curtis Industries	126.78	Wiedmayer, Gary	62.00
Building Officials Conf. of Mich.	10.00	Total	225,275.25
Emmons Service, Inc.	2,430.00	Less	1,300.00
Ernst, Hilda	100.00	Total	\$23,975.25
Freedom Township	1,360.00		
Gisting & Gisting	480.00		
Hansen Gravel	120.00		
Hinkley, John	90.00		
Du Russel	60.00		
Jennings	1,456.00		
Jones Chemicals, Inc.	368.00		
Kallewaard, Mary	70.00		
Kensler, Helen	375.00		
Kirk, L.V.	72.16		
Kleinschmidt True Value	51.57		
Knauss, Angie	35.00		
Knauss, Claran Sr.	40.00		
Koch, Elaine	15.00		
Koebbe, Gale	80.00		
Koebbe Welding	72.30		
Krauss, Harry	10.00		
Kuntz, R.A.	491.87		
Leeson, Laurin	10.00		
Leeson, Louis	33.00		
Manchester Electric	11.40		
Manchester Enterprise	279.63		
Manchester Township	1,360.00		
Michigan Bell Telephone	117.46		
Petch, David	60.00		
Pitney Bowes	36.00		
Reed, Keith	40.00		
Silkworth Tire	50.57		
Smith, Patricia	150.00		
Sharon Township	1,360.00		
Social Security Cont. Fund	65.03		
Ross Automotive	358.54		

DuRussel moved that Zsenyuk will be the new Zoning Inspector for a trial basis of six months and report back to Council at the end of that period. Supported by Petch, motion carried.

Petch thanked the Kappler, Bill Zsenyuk, John Hinkley, Ed Townsend, Kevin Deacons and the Explorers for the good job they did in planting the roses at Kirk Park.

Adjourned as Council and convened as Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:05 P.M. The Zoning Board of Appeals consisted of six Council members and Mr. Laurin Leeson. Philip Ward and Mr. Scott Wortman of Hobbs and Black Architectural Firm, representing Hoover Universal, requested a Variance for the size of the parking space and parking in the front and side of the setback areas at the "Old Ford Motor Company Building."

Kallewaard said that the Planning Commission recommended that the Variances be granted.

Don Limpert asked if all property owners were notified, he wasn't. He questioned Mr. Ward on the total parking spaces and the total employees that would be employed at the "Old Ford Plant." Mr. Ward said there would be forty-seven parking spaces for office workers, six for warehouse and shipping and fifty or parking with handicap spaces. Visitor or sixty people would be employed for the Social Security Cont. Fund, accounting and overflow of the payroll, accounting and

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

some research. No manufacturing would be done at that facility. Mr. Lippert asked if the Site Plans have been on file in the Village Offices. Kallewaard said no, they have been with the Secretary of the Planning Commission.

Kallewaard moved that the Zoning Board of Appeals grant two Variances to Hoover for the building on City Road, one to allow the parking areas to within the 85 foot setback and the other to allow parking spaces to be 9 feet. Supported by Leeson. Motion carried. Zoning Board of Appeals adjourned.

Council reviewed Hoover's Site Plans. Planning Commission recommended approval. Tracy moved to approve the Site Plans as presented, supported by DuRussel. Motion carried.

Adjourned as Council reconvened as Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:15 P.M.

Mr. Moulton requested to change the zoning to a two family, from a one family dwelling. Kallewaard said it was not really a rezoning request, it is a used variance, basically to convert a single family house to a duplex. First item is whether he can convert.

Planning Commission unanimously recommended that this request be granted. A discussion followed. Clerk Kenner read a letter from Mary Knapp stating that she was not in favor of allowing the Moultons to change their house to a two family dwelling. (Letter on file.) Don Lippert said he would like to register a protest on the rezoning, on the basis that you can not grant a used variance. Kallewaard said that Attorney Gistinger has said that the law in this State, in his opinion would allow the Council to do it, but she did not have it in writing. She said there has been a precedence set in the Village. Reed moved to approve the request of a used Variance to allow the conversion of a single family home to a duplex. Supported by Koebbe. Motion carried.

Second item, a dimension Variance to allow parking spaces 8 feet wide and to allow parking spaces right along the lot line. Koebbe suggested the Moultons put curb blocks on the north property line. Leeson moved to approve a dimension Variance with two stipulations: Place curb blocks along the north property line and not be allowed to park in the front setback. Supported by Petsch. Motion carried.

Adjourned as Zoning Board of Appeals and reconvened as Council at 8:37 P.M.

President Hinkley recommended that Cathy Aiuto be appointed to the Planning Commission. Kallewaard moved to approve

the appointment of Cathy Aiuto to the Planning Commission to fill the vacancy created by Tracy's resignation. Supported by Reed. Motion carried.

Tracy presented the Police report: Car #3, 4119 miles, 457.6 gals. gas, 3 qts. oil. Car #5, 259 miles, 37.0 gals. gas. Car #6, 329 miles, 46.8 gals. gas. Total 4707 miles, 541.2 gals. gas, 3 qts. oil.

Police Runs 187; Warning 161; People Inv. 330; Vehicles Inv. 242; Complaints Rec. 85; Complaints Inv. 85; Alarms 2; Animal 2; Assist o/dept. 8; Arrests 1; Abandoned Veh. 1; B & E 2; Civil disp. 1; Conservation 3; Delinq. juvenile 1; Enter w/o force 1; General assist 13; Health & Safety 1; Hit & Run PDA 2; Impounded vehicle 1; Incapacitated person 1; Lost & Found 2; Larc. fr/auto 1; Larc. o/100.00 1; Larc. u/100.00 3; MD.O.P. 1; Non-suf. funds 1; Open door 4; D.U.I.L. 4; Public peace 2; Motorist ass't. 3; Misc. accident 1; Shop lifting 1; Susp. incident 9; Traffic assist 1; Trespassing 2; Traffic viol. 5; V.S.C.A. 1; Viol. Probation 1; Warrants 2; Parking 9; Accidents 5; Traffic Violations 79; No op's o/pers. 2; No cycle oper/lie 1; No proof Ins. 5; Careless driving 1; Speeding 39; Def. equip 8; Fail to stop 3; Lic. expired 2; Open intox. 3; No reg. o/per. 8; Exc. noise 1; D.U.I.L. 4; No plates o/veh. 2; Arrests 9; A & B. 1; B & E 1; D.U.I.L. 4; Warrants 3.

Don Smith gave the D.P.W. report: Worked on Light Pole foundations at Kirk Park; Backwashed filters; Worked in the Parks; Swept streets; Cleaned up and loaded scrap at Landfill; Worked on sewer maintenance; Cleaned fence row at shop; Worked at Cemetery; Worked on Tree Removal and planted Trees; Put up stop signs; Emptied Trash Barrels; Hauled Black dirt; Turned on water service; Smith said the D.P.W. needed a new grease gun. Council said to get prices. He said they also needed a new push mower, will get prices. From applications submitted, Koebbe and his committee will choose a new employee for the D.P.W. to replace Jim Baker who resigned. Salary \$4.50 per hour, plus benefits.

Mayors Exchange Day is May 17th, therefore the next regular Council meeting will be postponed to May 24, 1982. The Manchester Council will be exchanging with Beaverton.

Zsenyuk requested that Council pass the resolution on Truckers Haul Route. RESOLUTION: The following action was included at the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council, held on May 3, 1982. Moved by: Koebbe. Whereas the

Street Administrator has presented a Truckers Haul Route Procedure, and whereas, this procedure has been approved by our Village Council. Therefore, be it resolved that we, the Village of Manchester Council, hereby designate this Truckers Haul Route Procedure as the Village of Manchester Road Policy. Supported by: DuRussel. Vote: Yeas 6 Nays 0. Signed by: Helen J. Kenner, Village Clerk.

Council discussed the Employee Wage Package.

Council has ruled that an employee with 13 years service (not continuous) be afforded 4 weeks vacation.

Petsch moved to set up a format to put ceilings on employee's and superintendents wages. Supported by Kallewaard. Five yeas. Koebbe no. Motion carried.

Kallewaard moved to institute a system of evaluating all Village employees every six months. Police Sergeant and Superintendents evaluate employees. Zsenyuk evaluate Police Sergeant and Superintendents and Council evaluate Zsenyuk. Supported by DuRussel. Motion carried.

Petsch moved to give the Village Employees a 5% raise, supported by Koebbe. Roll-call vote: DuRussel no. Petsch yes, Koebbe yes, Tracy no. Reed no, Kallewaard no. Motion failed.

Tracy moved to give the Village Employees a 2% increase, supported by DuRussel. Roll call vote: DuRussel yes, Petsch no, Koebbe no, Tracy yes, Reed yes, Kallewaard yes. Motion carried.

New Employees will be on a six month probation. The six month evaluation will be

done on the employee's anniversary date. Meeting adjourned at 10:22. Helen J. Kenner Village Clerk

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

WILMOT F. HALL, Plaintiff, vs. SHARON K. HALL, Defendant Case No. 82-29318-00

ORDER TO ANSWER At a session of said court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on May 14, 1982. PRESENT: HONORABLE HENRY T. CONLIN, Circuit Court Judge. On May 13, 1982, an action was filed by WILMOT F. HALL, plaintiff, against SHARON K. HALL, defendant, in this court for divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, SHARON K. HALL, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before August 13, 1982. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court.

Prepared by: WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff, State of Michigan By: A.L. Fanta (P29540) 4647 Washtenaw Ann Arbor, MI 48104 434-3800

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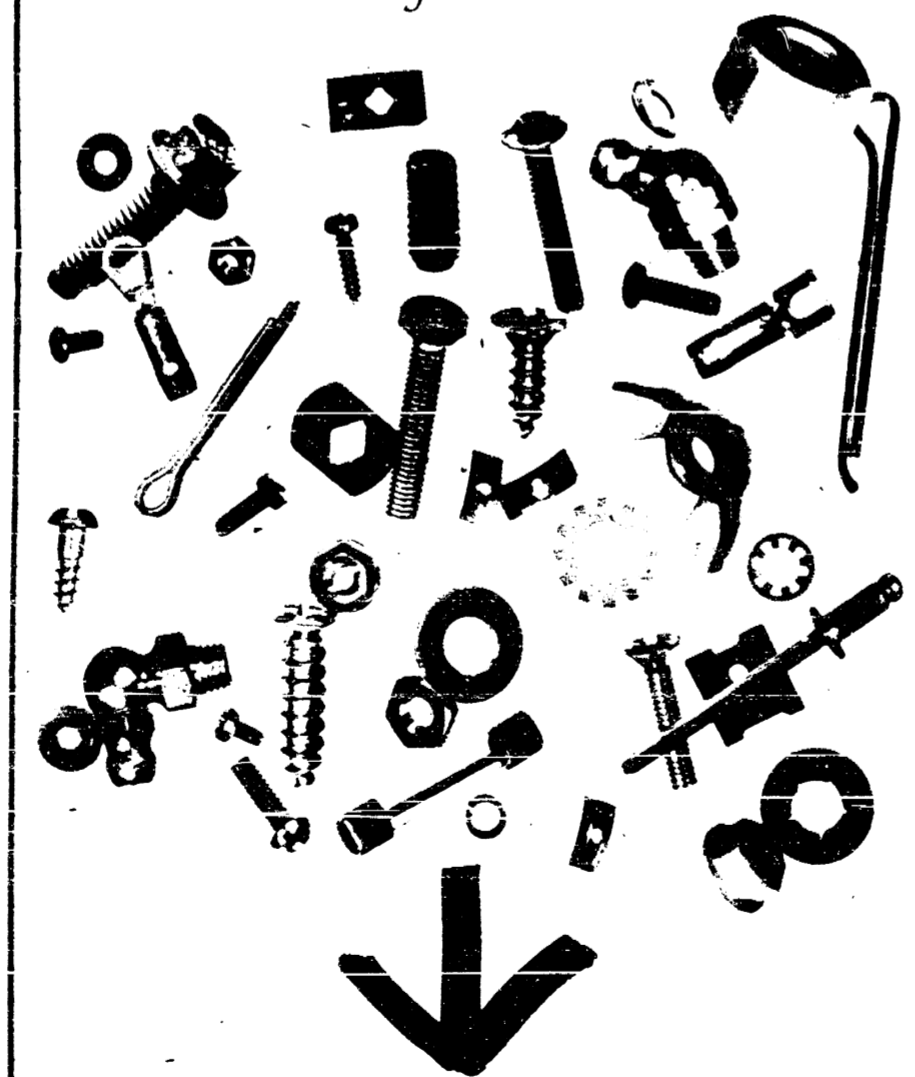
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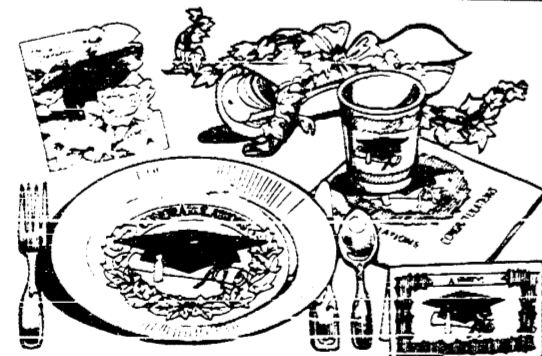
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Better Speech And Hearing Month

This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with speech, language and hearing impairments in children. This article is going to focus on the problems which are typically found in children of high school age.




By the time children get to high school most minor speech and language problems have been corrected. However, for some children the nature and severity of the impairment is such that the problem persists even into the high school years. This can be very difficult for the child, as it is during these years that peer pressure and the desire to fit in with others is at its height. An impairment in speech and language then becomes not only a hindrance to communication, but a social and emotionally charged problem as well. Children often try to hide from the problem and deny its existence during these years.

Stuttering (interruptions in the normal flow of speech) and language impairments are the usual problems found in the high school population. Some articulation disorders (inability to say certain sounds correctly) can also be found at this age.


For the stuttering child the high school years can be extremely frustrating. This disorder is one which causes the sufferer a great deal of embarrassment and makes social interactions very difficult. The embarrassment is not only felt on the child's part but on the listener's as well. Handling stuttering problems often becomes one of counseling with parents and close friends of the child as well as the child himself. Helping the child to understand and deal with his own as well as others reactions to his speech disruptions is as important a part of therapy as is teaching the child a new pattern of speech which more closely approximates normal.

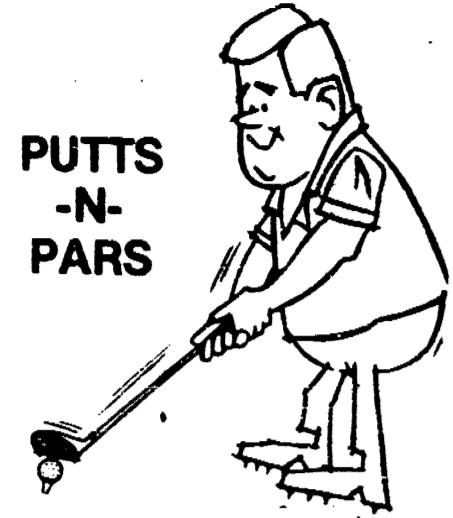
Language problems of the high school student are more subtle but are also a

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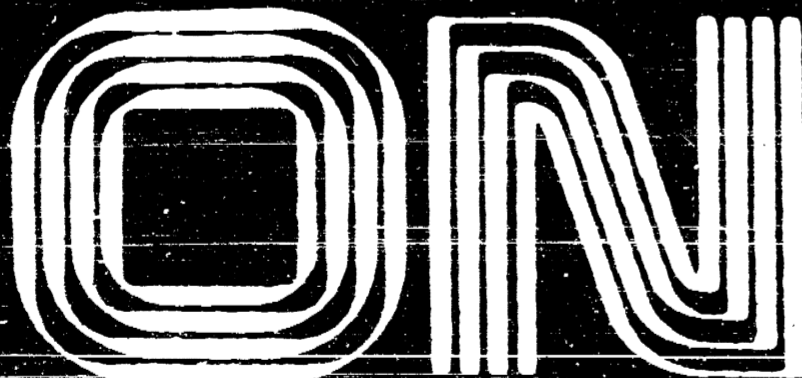
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300 Club Winner

The winner of this week's drawing of The Manchester Fire Fighter Association 300 Club is S. Dickson of Milan Michigan with ticket #296. The 4th winning ticket was drawn by Joan Coon.

School Lunch Menu

Thursday, May 27. Hamburger, Hash Brown Potato Patty, Diced Carrots, Pineapple Tidbits and Milk.
Friday, May 28. Cheesy Pizza, Tossed Salad, Apricots, Cookie and Milk.
Monday, May 31. No School - Memorial Day.
Tuesday, June 1 - Hot Dog, Tator Tots, Carrot & Celery Stix, Applesauce and Milk.
Wednesday, June 2 - Crispy Fish Fillet, Oven Brown Potato, Coleslaw, Dinner Roll, Fruit and Milk.

Meeting Notice

The Athletic Boosters meeting will be held Tuesday, June 1, 8 p.m. at the high school. Election of officers will take place, so please try to attend.

High School Awards Program

The second annual High School Academic Awards program will be held Thursday evening, June 3 at 8 p.m. in the High School gymnasium. Following presentation of the awards, refreshments will be served in the High School study auditorium by the Manchester Education Association. The public is invited.

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MORE GOOD NEWS

Recently I reported to you on some good news about the health of the people of Michigan. I told you about the significant drop in preventable childhood diseases, about the production of interferon by the department, and about our new rabies vaccine. There are some other items of good news I'd like to talk about.

In 1980, Michigan had 142 cases of tuberculosis among Asians, most of them refugees who found a haven in our state. At that time there was widespread concern about the possibility of a rise in TB among this group. Well, in 1981, only 68 cases were reported. It seems clear that, thanks to diligent work by our local health departments, the disease has not been allowed to spread.

For many years, Michigan has been committed to providing care to all of its handicapped children. Last year, our Crippled Children's Program saw to it that 13,511 medical services were provided to Michigan kids. This compares with 12,844 for the previous year. Given our difficult economic times, it's especially encouraging that the staff in this program devised new ways to get the most from federal funds, and to continue service to children who truly need it.

In Environmental and Occupational Health we've launched an innovative cost-saving program to improve consultation on health hazards for small industries. It involves a do-it-yourself approach where these small industries borrow testing equipment, take samples, and install controls to protect workers' health. So far 103 self-helpers have participated. Just under half were industries with less than 100 workers. Then there is our "pay-as-you-go" program for testing homes for gas

from urea formaldehyde foam insulation, which may pose health problems for some people. So far, some 441 homeowners have taken us up on this testing program available at a cost of only \$60.00.

Finally, I'd like to mention our program which provides marijuana for certain cancer patients who suffer nausea and vomiting as a result of chemical therapy. This is an experimental project, in conjunction with the Michigan Cancer Foundation, to assess the effectiveness of marijuana in preventing side effects and making cancer treatment easier on the patients. So far 28 centers are involved in this project and 290 cancer patients are being helped. In addition, we will soon include glioma patients in this project to help determine how effective marijuana may be in controlling this condition.

There are some positive things happening in public health despite all the bad news we hear about.

Team Teaching At Klager Elementary

June 3 at 7:30 will be an opportunity for all parents to learn about the new First/Second and Third/Fourth Team rooms for the 1982-83 school year. In addition to the team teaching classrooms there will be two self-contained classrooms at each grade level.

The staff planned for the First/Second Team is Mrs. Janice Little, Mrs. Teddy Groeb and Ms. Teri Jeffries. The Third/Fourth Team consists of Mr. Bart Bartels, Mrs. Jane Raus and Ms. Mary Beth Witherow. The classroom space and number of children will be the same as will be included in two self-contained classes. Both the team rooms and the self-contained classrooms will include children working above grade level, as well as those working on and below grade level. In addition the team rooms will contain children designated for special education services. Those children will receive extra help from Ms. Jeffries and Ms. Witherow within the classroom (in contrast to outside the classroom now). The team rooms will be as structured and organized as self-contained

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3. The redistribution of classes will provide a room for music.
4. A closer coordination and working relationship between special and general education will hopefully occur.

Anyone with additional questions may contact Janice Hammond, Principal at 428-8321.

"Rose Marie" To Be Presented

The grand saga of the great Canadian Northwest, *Rose Marie*, will be presented by the Creative Acting Company at the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre of Manchester for the month of June. Performances will be Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8:15, and Sunday at 4:00 for four consecutive weekends beginning Friday, June 4th. There will be an opening night Wine and Cheese Party in the Theatre, free to all patrons, when the house opens at 7:45.

Rose Marie, by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, music by Herbert Stothart and Rudolph Friml, is the story of the beautiful young Rose Marie, her love for the fur trapper, Jim Kenyon, and the evil plots of the sinister banker, Edward Hawley, to separate her from her love. Yet Sergeant Malone of the Royal Canadian Mounties comes to the rescue, and wins a love of his own while he saves the day.

Romantic ballads such as *Indian Love Call* highlight the action, recalling the original portrayal of Rose Marie and her love by Jeannette McDonald and Nelson Eddy.

The cast, featuring Creative Acting Company veterans George Bufford, John Love, Alone Blomquist, Daryl Smith and Scot MacGriff, also includes new members

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Ticket prices are \$7 Adult, \$6 Seniors/College Students, and \$2 Youth (under 18). There is a one dollar discount on Adult and Senior/Student priced tickets for Patrons dining at the Black Sheep Tavern or the Buerenstube restaurants in Manchester. For ticket info-call (313) 428-9280.

Support Group For Divorced Parents

The Support Group for Divorced Parents will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 26, 8:30-9:30 p.m., 136 E. Main St., Suite 200 (above N.B.J.).

For more information call: Kay Arney 428-7974 or Gail Whiting 428-7360.

Manchester Lamb Club

On Wednesday, May 5, the newly formed Manchester Lamb Club, met to plan for the fair and draw for lambs. At that time the following officers were elected: Sue Shear, President; David Pierce, Vice-President; Beth Fahey, Secretary. On Saturday, May 15, the group went to the Bristle farm to pick up their lambs. Traditionally the lamb club members work through the summer raising and fitting their lambs in preparation for the August Fair where they will be sold at auction. At the conclusion of the auction, lamb quarters will be sold to help raise funds to cover the expenses of continuing the Lamb Club in Manchester. Members will appreciate and welcome the communities support at that time.

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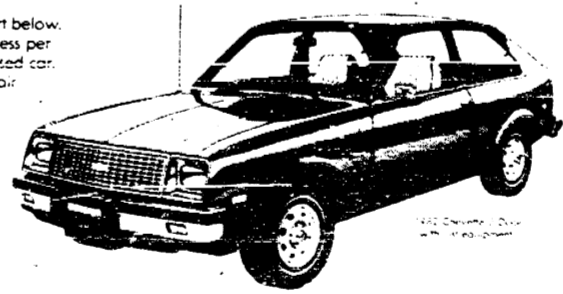
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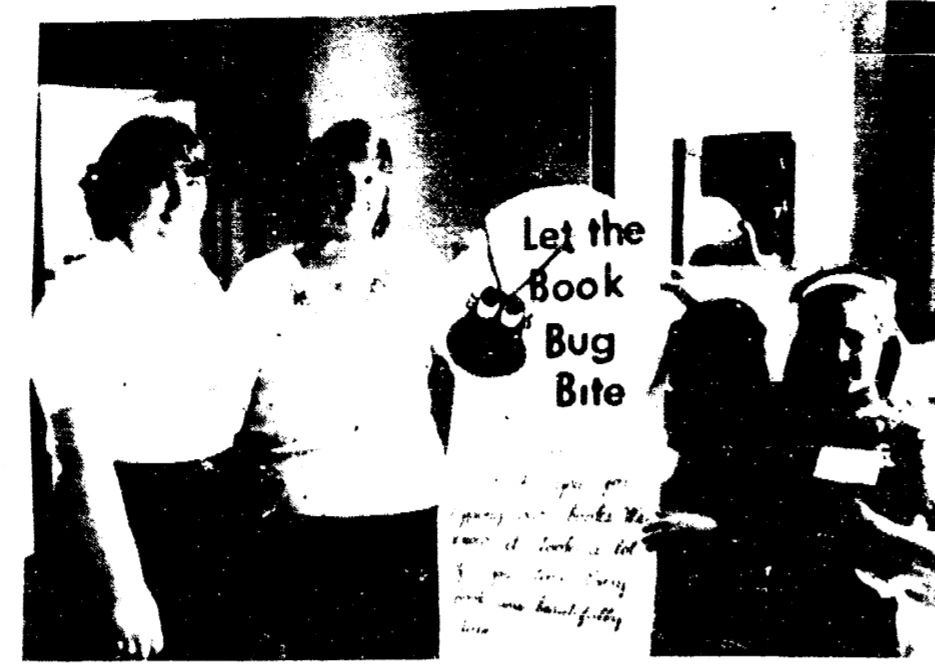
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Damian Potter holds the attention of quite a crowd as he reads his book in a "Booksharing" session.



High school typing students, Karen Duley and Sherri Hazen receive a thank you scroll signed by all Klager students. Pictured are Jessica Rodenkirch and April Barrett.

KLAGER YOUNG AUTHORS CELEBRATE



Mrs. Trout, the high school art teacher and Dennis Gehringer work on "Poems on Paintings"



Matt Thornton from the Black Sheep Theatre works with Jamie Winzenz in the "How to be an Actor" session.



Wanda Newell learned to make "Thumb Print Pictures" with Miss Kuyda.



Sean Lowery, Sue Ann Rafalski, and Rhonda Evilsizer made sock puppets



Dr. Thompson's "CampCooking" was a popular choice. Here Jaenna

KLAGER YOUNG AUTHORS CELEBRATE



Mr. Doyle Keasal taught tumbling to Ges Stripp, Stacey Wilde, and many others.



Kendra Schmidt shares her book proudly.

On May 18, Klager students celebrated the completion of their books with an activity packed afternoon. An all school assembly honored the 30 parents who helped make the books and the high school students who typed them. Each parent was presented with a flower and the high school typing class received a thank you banner.

other two were chosen from "Painting and Poems", "Camp Cooking", "Pretzel Baking", "Cookie Factory", "Spring Flowers" and many others.

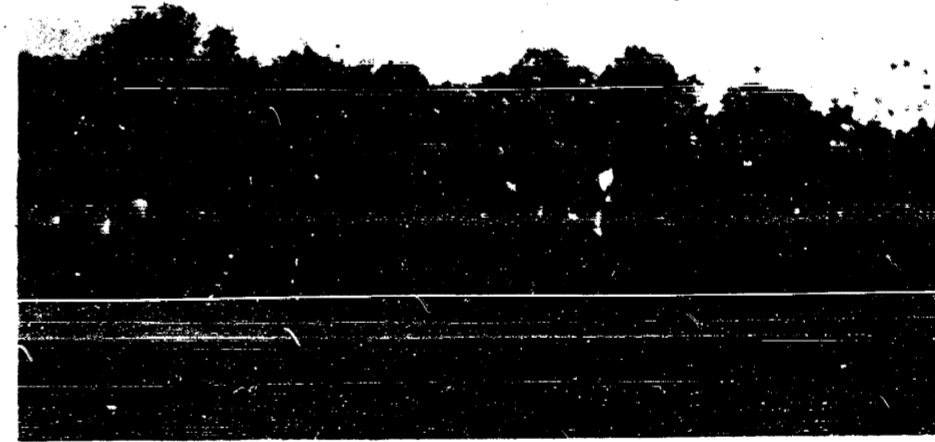
The final event of the afternoon was the launching of 350 helium balloons. Each child put their name and the title in their book in a balloon hoping that the finder will return it to Klager.

Next, students attended three special workshops that they chose. In one workshop they read their new book. The

It was a super day! The Klager Staff and children appreciate all of the community help in making the day successful.



Jeff Hughes designed his own T-shirt in "Wild and Crazy T-shirts" led by Mrs. Russ and Mr. Bartels.



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AND AWAY!!

News Of Good Things Growing

By Margaret G. McCall
Fresh, ripe, red Michigan strawberries, one of the many good things growing in Michigan, will begin appearing at grocery stores and markets about the first week of June.

These delicious berries are excellent for shortcakes, pies, preserves, jams and desserts.

Nested Strawberries 'n Cream is an easy and attractive dessert. First, bake a one-layer white or yellow cake in a greased and floured ring mold.

Wash one quart of berries, saving a few with caps for garnish. Crush just enough berries to make about 3 tablespoons. Slice and sugar remaining berries.

Place cake ring on serving plate, fill center with sliced berries. Stir crushed berries into three ounces softened cream cheese, then fold in one-half pint cream, whipped and flavored with confectioners' sugar and vanilla. Pile topping on cake or serve separately in a bowl to pass. Garnish with whole berries.

An estimated 17,600,000 pounds of strawberries were harvested in Michigan last year from 2,700 acres of land, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Fresh market sales accounted for most of the total \$8,296,000 crop.

Michigan has many 'strawberry patches' for pick-your-own' enthusiasts. When harvesting, pinch off at the stem - leaving the cap attached to seal in natural juices. Refrigerate berries unwashed until just before serving. Wash berries before removing hulls so water won't get into the berry and dilute the flavor or change the texture.

When choosing strawberries in the field or at your local market, be sure they are ripe. Berries with white tips will not ripen

after picking. Berries which are dull in appearance and lack aroma are overripe and less flavorful.
For a listing of more than 1,000 pick-your-own farms and roadside markets, write for a free copy of "1982 Michigan Country Carouse" from the Communications office, Michigan Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, 48909.

Cost-Share Program Offered

Farmers interested in adapting chisel plowing or no-till planting on their land could be eligible to receive financial assistance through the Saline Valley Project. On eligible fields, the project is paying \$9/acre/year for chisel plowing and \$18/acre/year for no-till planting. Cost-sharing is available for three years per farm.

The Saline Valley Project, part of USDA's Rural Clean Water Program, is cost-sharing these soil conservation practices because they reduce soil erosion and lead to cleaner water in our streams and lakes.

To be eligible, fields need to be in the Saline Valley Project area, and have a soil erosion problem which results in soil being washed or blown into ditches, streams or lakes.

"Many farmers are interested in switching to these conservation methods especially chisel plowing, because beside saving top soil, they also save time and fuel in the field," notes Ron Struss, Saline Valley Project Coordinator. "However, due to the tight farm economy, many are reluctant to make the needed equipment purchases to make the change over," he continued. Mr. Struss pointed out that the cost-share program through the Saline Valley Project can make equipment purchases affordable in these times of tight

budgets.
More information on the Saline Valley Project's cost-share program can be obtained by calling Ron Struss at the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Office, 973-9510 or by visiting the Washtenaw County ASCS or SCS Offices.

Tuesday Singles

If you enjoy dancing to good music, come and join the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, Ann Arbor, on June 1, 1982. Dance from 8:30-11:30 p.m. to the music of the Joe Wash Band. Refreshments will be served. There will be ballroom dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. before the regular dance. For more information call 482-5478.

Awards Received By Food Establishments

Forty-four food service establishments were honored by the Washtenaw County Health Department at the Board of Health meeting on Friday, May 21.

Certificates of Merit were issued to the food service establishments for maintaining clean and sanitary operations. From the restaurant goer's point of view, this means that the establishments are clean, that hot foods are kept hot, and cold foods are kept cold. In addition, restaurant employees practice good personal hygiene.

A major criteria for eligibility for the award is that no documented cases of food borne illnesses have been traced to the establishment during the past year.

Three establishments from Manchester have been named for this award. The Palomino Inn received the award for four years; The Village Pizza was a two year recipient and The Manchester Deli received the 1982 award.

Local Artist Displays Water Colors



Carol Duncan Poore from Manchester will have a sample of her water colors in the Great Lakes Federal Bank here thru June. Carol has studied at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, received her degree in commercial art at Washtenaw Community College and her B.F.A. at Siena Heights in Adrian. She lives with her photographer husband Gary and her three children, Dana, Mathew and Jessica at Iron Lake.

The exhibit is part of a traveling show for the local communities sponsored by the Manchester Art Guild.

Receives Degree

Miss Betty E. Cummings received the Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration and Management from Siena Heights College, Adrian, on May 16, 1982. Siena awarded 270 baccalaureate degrees, 67 associate degrees, and 26 masters degrees at its sixty-first commencement.

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Tuesday, June 1, 12 Noon Senior Meal. 7:00 p.m. Aerobic Dance. 7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, June 2, 12:30 p.m. Women's Guild potluck. 7:00 p.m. All Church Committees. 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, May 26, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens at Emanuel Church.
Saturday, May 29, 11:00 a.m. Baker Wedding. All Day U.M.Y.F. Canoe Trip.
Sunday, May 30, 9:15 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship: "I Believe in the Holy Spirit". 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal/Coffee Hour.
Tuesday, June 1, 1:00 p.m. Young Mothers' Group.
Wednesday, June 2, 7:30 p.m. Joy Circle at Beverly Smith's.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday, May 29, Men and Women's Baseball practice, 11 a.m., Carr Park.
Sunday, May 30, Worship Service 10 a.m. Jr. Church and Nursery are available. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. Offering for Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music. 6 p.m. Evening Service to include several special music selections. 7 p.m. Young peoples meeting.
SPECIAL NOTICE: Prayer and Bible Study will be changed to Thursday night, June 3 at 7 p.m. as a group from the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music will share with us before beginning their summer tour. All are welcome to enjoy this evening of special music.
BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday, May 30, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. 11:00 a.m. Fellowship Coffee Hour, sponsored by Church Cabinet. 4:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship-Old Timers ball game and supper.
Wednesday, June 2, 1:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship meeting.

MANCHESTER AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY
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The film "Heavenly Deception" a true story, will be shown at Victory Baptist Church, 419 S. Macomb St., Manchester on May 30, 1982 at 6:30 p.m.
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Now it does seem that with all the ingenuity our workmen have shown during the past sixty-some years—that had our native workers understood or believed that their company could not continue they could have increased their production with new methods, but perhaps they have had it too good for too long and must suffer a bit before they can comprehend that even the goose that lays the golden egg can be

abused and "milked" dry until it suffers an economic demise.

I still believe however, that American ingenuity, ambition and resourcefulness can overcome the obstacles, that it finds in its way—under present conditions and we hope that our workers will find the answers before we suffer a great deal longer.

Student Leaders For 1982-83

Elections were recently held at Manchester High for the 1982-83 school year. Elected to office were:

Class of 1983 - President, Leanne Goodwin; Vice President, Laura Pierce; Secretary, Carol Kidd; Treasurer, Martha Moore; Student Council representatives - Kathy Barth, Melissa Bunney and Scott Hunt.

Class of 1984 - President, Mike Silkworth; Vice President, Sarah Platt; Secretary, Chris Weirich; Treasurer, Kristin Stein; Student Council representatives - Jon Chapman, Jan Covel and Erin Lentz.

Class of 1985 - President, Ron Mikey; Vice President, Kelly Bristle; Secretary, Michelle Ball; Treasurer, Hope Broucek; Student Council representatives - Beth Fahy, Allan Kuhl and Betsy Royle.

Class of 1986 - President, Rich Vitale; Vice President, Susie Silkworth; Secretary, Michelle Alber; Treasurer, Cheri Verhines; Student Council representatives - Rebecca Darby, Cristle Chapman and Jenny Tucker.

Next year's Student Council will hold it's organizational meeting later this week to elect Council officers for next year.



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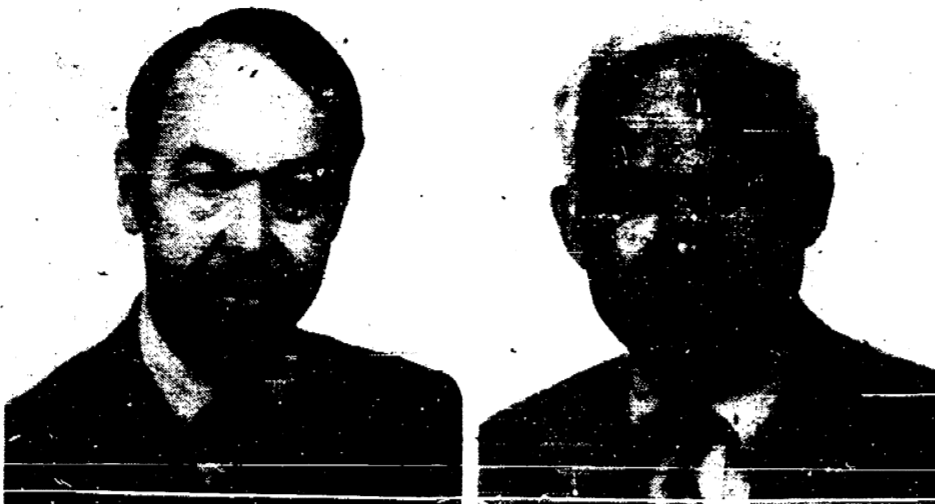
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After a number of months in the planning, Chelsea's first pediatricians opened their practice in the Chelsea Professional Building Thursday, May 13. The physicians, Drs. Edward Curtis and William H. Graves, III, house their practice in the suite of Dr. Dick Dijkman, who will share the office two days per week at 1200 South Main St.

Dr. Curtis received his MD degree from the University of Michigan in 1955. He took his internship at Harper Hospital, Detroit, in 1956 and had his residency at Children's Hospital from 1957-59. In 1959 and 1960, he was a member of the medical faculty at the University of Michigan in the Department of Pediatrics where he is currently a clinical associate. He opened

his practice in Ann Arbor in 1959. Dr. Graves earned his MD degree from the University of Michigan in 1953. He took his internship at Denver General Hospital from 1953-54. His residency in pediatrics was at the University of Michigan from 1956 to 1958. He was Chief Resident in the Department of Pediatrics after which he entered the medical faculty at the University of Michigan.

In 1960, Dr. Graves joined Dr. Curtis in the private practice of pediatrics. The pair has worked together since that time. They will continue to operate both their Ann Arbor and Chelsea practices.

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The winner of the scholarship will be announced at graduation on Sunday, June 6.

Any club, organization or business wanting to contribute to the fund should contact the High School office at 428-7333 or 428-8274.

Area Students Participate in Piano Auditions

On Wednesday, May 12, five piano students from the class of Mary Sue Moore took part in piano playing auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of the American College of Musicians. The auditions took place in Ann Arbor, at the University of Michigan School of Music. For these auditions, each student prepared a program of from 7 - 10 pieces which they performed for the judge, Gwendolyn Shrader, a well known teacher from Ohio.

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LEGAL NOTICE
To: All Property Owners within 300 feet of premises.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be conducted before the Manchester Village Council on the application of the MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY for a conditional use permit, to use an existing building at 324 EAST MAIN STREET as Historical Society headquarters and meeting place, and to house archival material and historical displays. The Public Hearing will take place on Monday, June 7, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton Street. Any comments are welcome at the meeting or in letter form. Your attendance is not required.

Village of Manchester
Helen J. Kenzier
Village Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
555 N. Zeeb Road, P.O. Box 1528
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

WHEREAS, this Board has received a petition from 25 or more property owners of the Township of Sharon, Washtenaw County, Michigan praying for the Natural Beauty Road designation of that portion of Lehman Road that lies between a point 0.40 miles west of M-52 and a point 0.50 miles east of Sylvan Road, a distance of approximately 1.24 miles, being in Sections 2 and 3 of Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

WHEREAS, this Board did by Resolution RC82-70 dated March 9, 1982 resolve that a public hearing be held on the Thirteenth day of April, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. at the Sharon Township Hall, 19010 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan to determine the advisability of designating the above described local road as a Natural Beauty Road pursuant to Act 150 of the Public Acts of 1970, and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held at the Sharon Township Hall on the Thirteenth day of April, 1982 and

WHEREAS, it appears from said public hearing and view of the premises made that it is in the best interest of the public that a section of the public road, as proposed, should be designated as a Natural Beauty Road by virtue of native vegetation or other natural features within the right-of-way.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw, that Lehman Road as above described, being under the jurisdiction of the Washtenaw County Road Commission as recorded in Washtenaw County records, is hereby designated as a Natural Beauty Road in accordance with the provisions, rules and regulations enacted by Act 150 of Public Acts of 1970.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that notice of this determination be given by the Clerk to the proper authorities of the Township of Sharon, the Register of Deeds, the Department of Transportation Director, the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, and the Department of Natural Resources; and that such notice be published in a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw once each week for three (3) successive weeks.

ROLL CALL VOTE
Yeas: None
Nays: Commissioners Daniels, Kennedy & Nielsen
Abstain: None
Absent: None

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
Bert F. Nielsen, Chairman
Norman E. Kennedy, Vice-Chairman
James K. Daniels, Member

Motion Denied
RC82-138
A TRUE COPY
dated this 5th day of May, 1982 5-27

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 78363
Estate of MONROE EVERSOLE, a/k/s MONROE EVERSOLE, JR., Deceased
TAKE NOTICE: On June 22, 1982 at 11:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of ANN EVERSOLE for granting of administration to person and for a determination of heirs. Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said GARRY M. EVERSOLE, 208 1/2 Beaufort Street, Manchester, MI 48158, and proof thereon filed with the court on or before August 1, 1982. Notice is further given that following such administration, the assets of said estate will be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto and said estate will be closed.
May 14, 1982

ANN EVERSOLE, Petitioner
9816 Clinton Road
Manchester, MI 48158 313-428-8792

A Public Hearing will be held June 3, 1982, at the Sharon Township Hall at 8:30 P.M.
Subject: Proposed Federal Revenue Sharing Funds For The Year 1982-1983 and how these funds will be used by the Township Board.
Comments from the public will be welcomed.
Sharon Township Board
D.R. Hasselchwert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To adopt Flood Prevention Ordinance 115 at a Council meeting Monday, June 7, 1982, 8:15 P.M. Copies of ordinance on file at Village Hall.
Helen Kenzier
Village Clerk



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To Celebrate 50th Year of Graduation

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You can find the answers to these and other questions by attending the 105th annual reunion of the Manchester High School Alumni Association, Saturday, June 19, 1982, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester.

A 6:30 p.m. dinner and musical entertainment will precede the business meeting. Association President, Doris Parr Lamb, Class of 1942 will conduct the meeting and William Bunney, Class of 1957 will act as Toastmaster.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all Alumni of record whose current addresses are known. Reservations must be returned to the Association Treasurer, Donna Sturdevant Gill, c/o Gambles, 126 E. Main, Manchester, Michigan 48158, no later than June 10, 1982.

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Diane Schwab Receives Award



The 70th Birthday of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. was the theme for the 24th Annual Meeting of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Over 225 people attended the evening meeting at Eastern Michigan University's McKenny Union. Joan Wolfe, a volunteer leadership advocate and author of *Making Things Happen* delivered the keynote address.

The First Class Award is one of the highest awards in Girl Scouting. Fifty-eight First Class Girl Scouts were honored at this meeting for their hard work and

dedication. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is fortunate to have a large number of hard working, energetic, dedicated adults serving its nearly 10,000 girl members. Recognition for outstanding adult support was given to members at this meeting.

Many awards were given to adults who have given services to Girl Scouts in many different areas. Dianne Schwab of Manchester received the Council Adult Appreciation pin.

During the business portion of the meeting, new officers and members of the Board of Directors were elected. Girl Advisory Board members and Nominating Committee members were also elected.

The evening concluded with a presentation by Wayne-Westland Gift of Water Girl Planning committee celebrating Girl Scouting's 70th Birthday. The Gift of Water theme of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is in conjunction with the United Nations Decade of Water.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, a United Way Agency, serves approximately 10,000 girls in Southeastern Michigan.

Better Speech And Hearing Month

cause of embarrassment and concern to the child. Teachers, family and friends do not see the problem as readily and are confused as to why a child may seem not to understand what they are talking about, or

be able to express ideas in a way which is clear and complete. Because some children with language problems have difficulty with reasoning skills, academic subjects which call for a high degree of reasoning can be very hard for them. Usually children with language problems at this age are also experiencing problems in written language as well as spoken. Since much of the required work of high school is written these children are often struggling under a heavy academic handicap.

At the high school level getting teachers and students to understand the nature and effect of speech and language problems on the child's performance is a primary goal. With understanding and extra help, children with language and speech impairments can have very successful and rewarding high school careers. Having the courage to confront and seek help for their problem is of utmost importance in bringing about this success. If you know of students who are or may be suffering from speech and language problems, encourage them to come forward and receive the help they need. It can mean the difference between years of frustration and failure and years of success and confidence.

The Manchester School District has a Speech and Language Pathologist who is available to deal with any child who is experiencing speech, language or hearing difficulties. If you know of a child who may be displaying any of the above difficulties, please contact Miss Leslie Szubczak at Klager School.

Remember, May is "Better Speech and Hearing Month".

Cards Of Thanks

A big thank you to everyone, especially my Grandmas and Grandpas, Aunt Teresa, Uncle Chuck and Aunt Cindy, a Godmother Cindy, for all the help and love while Mommy and I were in the hospital and since returning home.

Christopher Allen

Our most sincere thanks to Manchester Fire Department and other six fire departments who helped. All the neighbors who pitched in to mow the cows, the Gorlitz Family and the Hay family for taking in our cows.

Our fellow Holstein Breeders in Adria for planting our corn and for the use of their equipment.

All the neighbors, friends and relatives who helped with equipment, manpower and food and all the words of encouragement.

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Also a special Thanks to Rev. Hart for his visits and comforting words.

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"Together We Can Change Things"



Mr. David Little presenting Mrs. Claire-Reck with Red Cross Award

It was an evening for volunteers at the Annual Board meeting of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross, May 12, 1982. Eastern Michigan University President Dr. John W. Porter, who spoke at the dinner function, applauded this county's Red Cross in beginning its 66th year of humanitarian service to the people of Washtenaw County. With the theme, "Together We Can Change Things" Dr. Porter both challenged and praised the American Red Cross in its use of volunteers.

Mr. David Little, Manager of Great Lakes Federal Savings in Manchester presented Washtenaw County, American Red Cross' most prestigious Wilfrid de St. Aubin Award to Claire Reck of

Manchester. Claire has been with the Washtenaw County Chapter since 1942 and has served on the Board of Directors as a member and as an officer. She has faithfully served in the Disaster, Safety and Blood Services departments. Exemplary service to her community epitomizes the spirit that the American Red Cross has stood for in 100 years. In the Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Blood Region, Claire organizes one of the most successful community blood clinics. In Manchester she is most worthy of her nickname, "Mrs. Red Cross."

Outstanding Volunteer Leadership Awards went to Board Members Nadine Furlong, Paul Lemon of Manchester, Dave Parkes and Allan Grossman.

Police Warns of Latest Skam Game

The Manchester Police Department reports that several people in the area have received telephone calls from a gentleman who says he is a bank examiner and is trying to catch a "bank teller" who is cheating the customer and the bank. He then wants information on the amount of interest paid to the depositor for the last quarter and the latest deposit balance. By obtaining this data he can then ascertain the potential victims bank balance and whether they are a good prospect. He offers to drive them to their bank, has them withdraw a certain amount of funds, tells them he will re-deposit the funds, thus catching the supposed cheating teller. Of course he absconds with their money.

If anyone receives such a call they should immediately call the Manchester Police Department at 428-8505.

Manchester High School Academic Awards Presented

At a program on May 27, the following academic awards were presented to students of Manchester High School:

Band Awards. Pep Band Service Bars - Dawn England, Brian Getty, Todd Haseischwerdt, Mike Mahrie, Martha Moore, Kraig Sauter, Mary Stierle, Mike Waldron and Lauren Willson. **Pep Band Letters -** Mickie Jo Gehringer, Jennifer Haeussler, Mike Meister, David Moore and Betsy Royle. **Freshman Band Awards (Jacket) -** Kelly Briele, Mickie Jo Gehringer, Jennifer Haeussler, Mike Meister, David Moore and Betsy Royle. **Sophomore Band Awards (Lyre) -** Shawn Dresch, Brian Getty, Todd Haseischwerdt, Katie Miller, Gary Paul, Kraig Sauter,

Mary Stierle and Mike Waldron. **Junior Band Awards (Letter) -** Dawn England, Leanne Goodwin, Mike Mahrie, Martha Moore and Lauren Willson. **Senior Awards (Plaque) -** Laurie Fuslier and Tim Seegert. **John Philip Sousa Award for Outstanding Senior Band Members -** Laurie Fuslier and Tim Seegert.

Yvonne Henry Nominated For Career Award

Yvonne Henry, a first grade teacher at Klager Elementary, has been nominated for the outstanding career Education Practitioner Award for 1981-82 for Washtenaw County. The program which is administered by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District is designed to recognize teachers who have made significant contributions to career education.

In her first grade classroom Ms. Henry has developed teaching centers which



allow her students to explore and "try out" different occupations. Special emphasis is given to non-sexist roles. For example, girls and boys alike are encouraged to explore what it means to be a cook, a fireperson, a police officer, a nurse, or a truck driver. In order to gain increased understanding Ms. Henry has taken her class on several educational field trips through the area.

Dr. Janice Hammond, Klager Principal, in noting Ms. Henry's outstanding work stated, "Yvonne has demonstrated outstanding enthusiasm and understanding in the needs of her class. Her willingness to demonstrate her program to parents and to work individually with her first graders as they begin to investigate different careers verify the fact that she is an outstanding career educator in Washtenaw County."

Departmental Awards To Outstanding Seniors went to: Art - Kim Johnson; Business Education - Carol Schaible; English - Sherri Rowe; Library - Sherri Rowe; Mathematics - Jennifer Feldkamp; and Science - Sherri Rowe.

Accounting Awards - 1st. Vivien Townsend; 2nd. Stephanie Ames; 3rd. Jennifer Feldkamp. **Honorable Mention -** Sandy Knickerbocker, Corrina Romine, Carrie Petsch, and Diana Pierson.

German Awards for Participation in Placement Testing at Eastern Michigan University - Jennifer Feldkamp, Sandy Knickerbocker and Carol Widmayer.

Manchester Art Guild Awards to Outstanding Senior Art Students - 1st. Carol Widmayer; Runners-Up - Dawn Day, Jim DuRussel and Kim Johnson.

Saline Hospital Auxiliary Certificates for Student Art Purchases - Dawn Day, Jim DuRussel, Laurie Fuslier, Sally Koebbe and Craig Portice.

First Year Academic Awards (Honor medal) - 12th grade - Eric Duncan, Kay Eversole, Jeff Hawk, Sandy Knickerbocker, Bruce Lobbestael, Teri May, Marcia Raab, Joanne Stierle, Beth Vicek and Lisa Wolf. 11th grade - Lynda Knasiak, Jim Krzyzaniak, Dave Malcolm, Marth Moore, Chris Opal, Carrie Petsch, Lori Pratt, Mary Ridenour, Kari Riley, Bill Scully and Lauren Willson. 10th grade - Tom Bejma, Gina Bragg, Jon Chapman, Jan Coval, Chad Creps, Mike DuVall, Todd Haseischwerdt, Shelly Kleinschmidt, Lisa Leach, Erin Lentz, Kraig Sauter and Mary Stierle. 9th grade - Michelle Ball, Hope Broucek, Lisa Buono, Jennifer England, Beth Fahey, Lou Ann Krzyzaniak, Mark Meister, Ron Milkey, Merri Beth Opal, Karla Raab, Bruce Rhee, Lisa Ricklemann, Betsy Royle, Stephanie Strubie and Trisha Wahi.

Second Year Academic Awards (Scholarship medal) - 12th grade - Stephanie Ames, Don Hagerman, Jodi Huber, Diana Pierson and Carol Widmayer. 11th grade - Laura Pierce, 10th grade - Mark Ball, Katie Miller, Sarah Platt and Jay Wilde.

Third Year Academic Awards (Silver Alpha-Beta pin) - 12th grade - Kelly Gots, 11th grade - Melissa Bunney, Dawn England, Rod Henry, Scott Hunt, Carol Kidd, Colette Ricklemann, Vivien Townsend and Paul Voytas.

Fourth Year Academic Awards (Gold Alpha-Beta pin) - 12th grade - Jennifer Feldkamp, Sherri Rowe and Carol Schaible.

Vocation Education Awards from the South and West Washtenaw Consortium. Outstanding Student In Auto Shop - Paul Verhines. Outstanding Student In Food

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Sandbox Fill

The Manchester Men's Club will be filling sandboxes on June 5th. For those interested call Keith's Barber Shop 428-8664 until 12 noon on Saturday, June 5th. Donations will be appreciated.