

Mrs. Franklin Reck
665 W. Main
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PO

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1985

Twenty Manchester Students Recognized By State For Excellence

Eight fourth graders, seven seventh graders, and five tenth graders have been recognized by the Michigan Department of Education for their Excellence in Achievement.

Certificates of Recognition have been forwarded by the State Superintendent to those Manchester students who achieved one hundred percent of the objectives on both the mathematics and reading portions of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests. Similarly Klager Elementary School has been recognized as outstanding since at least seventy-five percent of the students attained at least seventy-five percent of the objectives.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Program measures basic skills in both mathematics and reading in grades four, seven and ten. All students in these grades are tested at the beginning

of the school year.

State Superintendent Runkel advised Manchester Superintendent, Gene Thompson, that letters of notification had been mailed to State Senators and Representatives. Runkel asked that his congratulations be extended to the students, the staff, the families and the residents of the community.

Manchester students who have been honored are as follows:
Fourth Grade: Andy Corwin, Pamela Herrst, Bryan Hoelt, Kelly Lucas, Michelle Mann, Jenny Powers, Kimberly Reeb and Ty Turner. Seventh Graders are: Eric Creech, James Hall, Jonath Kothe, Tim Sanders, Chris Spaulding, Wendy Waldron and Hikah Weiss. Tenth Graders are: Brad Finkbeiner, Heide Haselschwerdt, Chris Hawk, Brenda Lenski and Jeff Mann.

Certificate of Recognition will be awarded by the Manchester Board of Education at its next regular meeting on April 22, 1985.

Students Earn First Ratings At State Solo-Ensemble Festival

HUG A MUSICIAN,
THEY NEVER
GET TO DANCE



Jackie Miller and Rob White were both recipients of "I" ratings at the State Solo Ensemble Festival.

Eastern Michigan University was the site of the State Solo-Ensemble Festival on Saturday, March 23, 1985. Representing Manchester at the Festival were Rob White, xylophone solo and Jackie Miller, piano solo. To be eligible for the State Solo-Ensemble Festival, you must have earned a First Division Rating at the District Solo-Ensemble Festival, which was held on February 16.

Jackie performed the Rondo movement of the "Pathetique Sonata" by Beethoven and earned a "I" rating. She is the private piano student of Carol Muehlig of Ann Arbor. Rob performed the Allegro movement of "Sonata" by Handel and also earned a "I" rating. He is the private percussion student of David Friedo of Ann Arbor.

Congratulations to Jackie and Rob on a job well done!!

High School Band Earns First Division Rating

The Manchester High School Band earned a first division rating in the District VIII Band Festival held in Napoleon on March 16, 1985. This was the first time since 1980 that the band has received the "I" rating.

The band opened their program with "Hosts of Freedom" by Karl King. This exciting concert march was well received by the judges. The march was followed by the bands required selection, "Music for a Celebration" by Anne McGinty. For their final number the band chose to play "Tunbridge Overture" by James Ployhar.

After the bands concert portion of the festival, each judge rated the band with a "I". Many fine comments were made about the group by the judges, and by the many parents & friends who followed the band to Napoleon.

Congratulations to Mr. Vechinski and his fine group of young musicians on a job well done. We look forward with pride to hearing you again.

"Salute To Irv And Donna Gill"

Dinner tickets for the April 19th community sponsored Irvin and Donna Gill Going Away Dinner Party at the American Legion Hall can be purchased through April 12th, at Great Lakes Federal Savings, Krauss Pharmacy and Manchester Enterprise. Social Hour begins at six p.m. Dinner, catered by Romanoffs, will be at seven p.m.

It's Showtime

Once again, the drama department of Manchester High School brings the Manchester community a dazzling show of student talent. On March 29th and 30th at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Study Auditorium, the curtain will rise to present the dramatic, exciting comedy of "Cheaper By The Dozen".

The play focuses on the eldest daughter Anne, an attractive high school girl, who is not only a member of a large family, but whose father is one of the great pioneers of industrial efficiency. Mr. Gilbreth decides, for no apparent reason, to apply his unorthodox methods of efficiency to Anne and the rest of the family. The results are terribly embarrassing, humorous, and extremely effective.

Tickets are on sale in the main office of the High School or you may purchase them from any Drama Club member. They will also be on sale at the door. Come join us for a night of laughter and tears; both warming and joyful to the heart.

Students Recognized For Effort In Blood Drive



Ms. Christine Hauke, NHS advisor, and Lisa Rickelmann, president, accept the Red Cross certificate honoring Manchester High School.

Manchester High School students were honored by the Red Cross last week with a certificate recognizing their outstanding effort in this year's high school Blood Drive. They are the only high school in Washtenaw County to be honored.

Sponsored by the National Honor Society, the annual high school blood drive encourages

students 17 and 18 years old to begin what is hoped to be a lifetime of giving. This year's results prove that Manchester students, like their parents, believe strongly in supporting the Red Cross.

Because of the high response to this group effort, Manchester is among the schools being considered for a trophy awarded by the American Red Cross.

Clinton

Manchester Enterprise
October 14, 1875

In the autumn of 1837 two footmen, who had been looking for land, arrived at a cabin in the then newly settled portion of this State, and asked for lodging. The cabin was new, and only one half of the chamber floor had been laid. The occupants objected on the ground that the house was not finished, was not comfortable or convenient, besides there was to be a dance there that very evening. But the pedestrians plead their extreme fatigue, and offered to risk all the consequences of the occasion. Finally after discussing the matter, pro and con, they were allowed to remain.

At an early hour they climbed the rude ladder that led to the half-finished floor of the chamber, and being extremely weary, they were soon in the sound state of forgetfulness, and did not awake until near midnight, when "music, with its voluptuous swell" roused their sleeping ears, and those who "trip the light fantastic toe," were in the midst of their enjoyment.

One of the lodgers, who was a great admirer of the terpsichorean art, whispered to his companion that he was going

to look over the half-finished floor and have a view of the dancers. Cautiously and stealthily he wormed himself along, in order to get a fair view of the jolly group, when lo! the treacherous board tipped and landed its occupant in the midst of the happy group, he on his head, and the board on its end. Had a thunderbolt fell in their midst, it would not have caused more consternation. As when a hawk makes a swoop into the poultry yard, there is squalling, running and hiding of heads, so ran, and screamed and hid the young ladies. The gents had scarcely taken in the situation before our hero was up the ladder and safely ensconced in bed again, more than satisfied with his adventure. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

Hit Or Miss

by Farley

One American in every 15 now works for government, and state and local employment rolls have continued to grow despite a leveling-off of the federal work force, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

State governments increased continued on page 9

Spring Red Cross Bloodmobile Successful

Manchester came through with 183 pints of blood at the Spring Red Cross Bloodmobile, March 18. 187 donors attended the clinic out of 199 pre-registered, which is good considering the flu and colds going around. Unfortunately several willing donors had given less than 56 days before so their donations had to be postponed. The eight weeks spread is a necessary health precaution. Many thanks to the people who "made our day."

There were 29 who received their gallon donor pins, beginning with Ronald Jenter whose 6 gallon pin is one of the three in the area. Five gallon pins went to: Rev. John Morris and J.P. Rorabacker. Four regulars got their 4 gallon pins: Larry Goodell, Maynard Blossom, Glen Mann and Gary Stautz. Three gallon pins were given to Marlene Vassoff, Howard Parr, Tom Lounsberry, Marja Warner and Charles Detling. Two gallon pins were earned by Dr. Bruce Bates, Rev. Evans Bentley, Herbert Roehm, Larry Heister, Robert Padley, Michael Bivins and Bradley Roulo. And just starting up the ladder ten one gallon donors assure us of future records; Kathy Hakes, Daniel Crawford, Stewart Claucherty, Ronald Richards, Randy Bolz, John Savage, William Stevens, James Clement, Mary Carey and Duane Kuebler.

Shirley Carpenter, Co-Chairman of the day, (who took over after Shirley Roller found herself out of circulation with a badly broken ankle), can vouch for the fact that it takes a lot of volunteer help to run a Bloodmobile. There are twenty workers on the volunteer staff which supports the professionals from Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Center.

Those men and women are prescener, Mary Diver; registrars, Ellen Pratt, Charlotte Timmerman, Vada Ridge and Doris Bersuder; pack-table assemblers, Lillian Scott and Amanda Schaible; Escorts, Ethel Wheeler, Shirley Reinhart, Helen Hoemer and Dan Boutell; observers, RNs, Joanne Voytas and Mary Lou Gormley; Canteen, Margaret Sannes, Dorothy

Mahrie, Marie Knorpp, Elizabeth Baer, Pat Post and John Rigg. Then there were the shuttle-bus drivers who transported donors to and from Double A Products; Robert Lowery, Otto Timmerman and William Hanks. Other industries in the area have this service upon request. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and church volunteers staffed a Nursery for little children whose parents were donating: Shirley Lowery, Gail Kunzelman, Diana Parr, Karen Rodriguez and Opal Moore.

The Manchester United Methodist Church was host for the March 18, Bloodmobile and the Canteen food was furnished and served by the Manchester United Methodist Women. Alber's Orchard gave gallons of cider for the donors and the American Legion Auxiliary supplied the orange juice as it has since the inception of blood clinics in March 1951. The blood program was set up by the Manchester American Legion Post with the Red Cross as one of the first of its kind in Washtenaw County.

The three large churches in town, the Knights of Columbus Hall and the American Legion Hall take turns having the clinic and in each case an assembly crew of volunteers is necessary within the group to get the facility in order as well as put it back for business-as-usual after the "Day".

This is the story of one volunteer activity which is repeated three or four times a year in Manchester. It is not surprising then that volunteers for Red Cross are always needed here as well as in Ann Arbor. Men, women and young adults interested in helping are urged to call Manchester's Volunteer Blood Services Coordinator, Claire Reck at 428-8852 or the Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300 and ask for the Blood Services Department.



Senior Citizens Meals And News

The menu for Senior Citizens meals on Tuesday, April 2, is a Beef and Biscuits dinner and on Thursday, April 4, they are serving a Swiss Steak meal. Call for reservations at 428-8859.

The calendar for the first week in April follows: Monday, April 1, Shopping trip to Adrian. Call Helen Braun, 428-8966.

Tuesday, Newsletter committee meeting at 10:00 a.m. In the afternoon there is Euchre and Crafts. Lois Heckmann will be instructing the group on making Easter bunnies and there will be a \$2.00 charge for each for materials.

Wednesday - the bus leaves at 10:00 a.m. for the Men Only Mystery Trip.

Thursday - there is the Exercise Class at 11:00. In the afternoon, bring any questions you have about phone service as Marcia Buhl of Michigan Bell will be present after the meal to discuss your problems. The bus will leave at 4:30 that afternoon for the Health-O-Rama clinic in Saline. Call Helen for details.

Chore Day applications are in the March-April Newsletter or may be obtained from Jan Nahl, 428-7181, on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons or at the Senior Meals. The applications must be turned in by April 18, for this free service to Seniors and handicapped. Donations are accepted for the workers organizations or the Senior Citizens Council. Please start getting your requests in soon.

Bill Knapp's bonus points are needed from anyone who has meals at the famous chain of restaurants in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana or Illinois. Ask for Bonus Points when paying the bill and then see that Senior Citizens Council, Inc. in Manchester receives them. The goal is furnishings for the new Senior Center.

Sell It Thru The Want Ads

50th Wedding Anniversary



The family of Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt invite all friends and relatives to an open house at 649 West Main, Manchester, on Sunday, March 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. to honor their 50th Wedding Anniversary. No Gifts please. They were married March 30,

1935, in the Manchester Methodist Church. They have 5 children, Roger of Northville, Barbara Dubler of Lambertville, Gary of Manchester, John of Buffalo, NY, Marilyn Mazer of Washington, PA and 4 grandchildren.

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Young Authors Conference

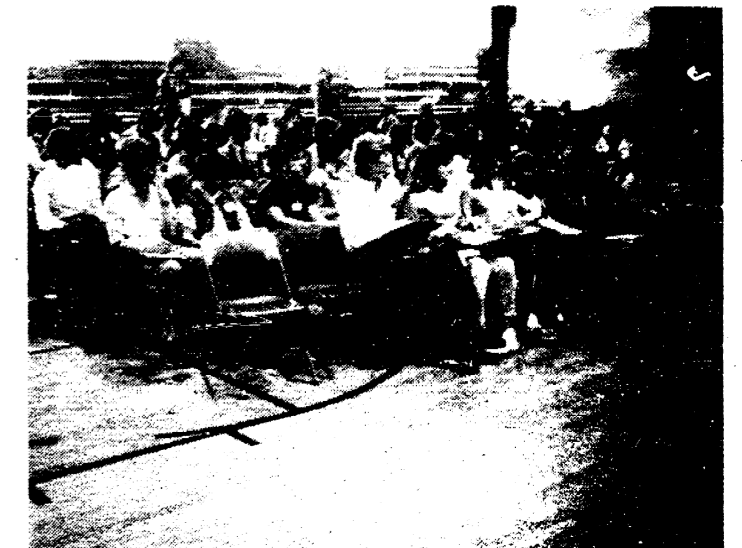


Conference Organizers Nondus Buss and Anita Todd-Parks.

On Saturday, March 16, sixth through eighth graders from throughout Washtenaw County traveled to Nellie Ackerson Middle School for the Washtenaw County Young Authors Conference. This yearly event is co-sponsored by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District and the Washtenaw Reading Council. Manchester had students participating for the fourth year. Local representatives were Linda Hansen, Melissa Hawk, Shannon Salyer, and Michelle LaRue. Nondus Buss was the teacher representative as well as co-chairman of the conference planning committee. Mary Nosbisch, a local parent and substitute teacher, was leader of a discussion group.

From 9:00 - 1:00 the students and teachers listened to speakers on a variety of interesting topics, and the students had the opportunity to share their own writings in small group sessions. Some of these writings will be included in a printed anthology which all participants will receive. During the closing session Manchester High School drama students directed by Nancy Smyka presented a series of dramatic interpretations of student writings from last year's anthology. These provided a very interesting ending to an enjoyable morning.

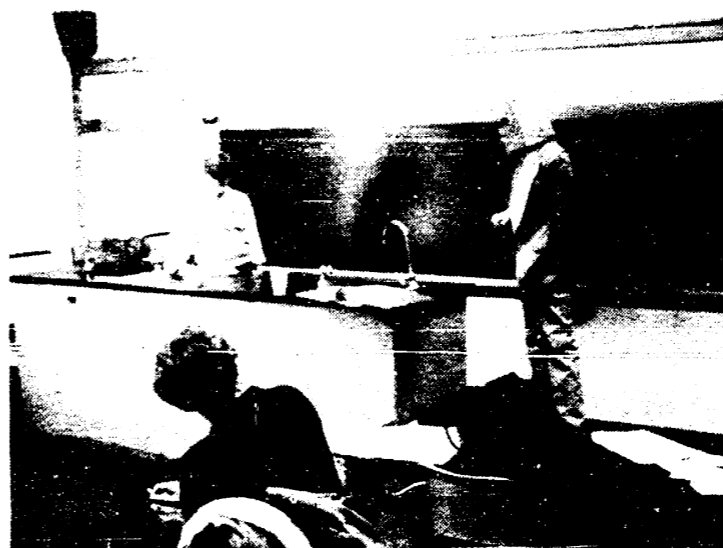
Other schools participating included: Lincoln Consolidated - Later Elementary and Junior High; Ypsilanti - East and West Middle Schools and Huron Valley; Saline - Saline Middle School and Saline Christian; Willow Run - Edmundson Middle School; Chelsea - Beach Middle School; Ann Arbor - Dicken, Bryant, Scarlett, Logan, and Tappan as well as St. Pauls, St. Francis, and Emerson.



Opening Ceremony.



Manchester students: Linda Hansen, Melissa Hawk, Michelle Larue and Shannon Salyer.



Discussion Group.

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Washtenaw Intermediate School District Schedules Election

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District has scheduled its Biennial Board Election for Monday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Petitions for eligible candidates must be received prior to 4:00 p.m. Monday, May 6, at the Intermediate School District Offices. Intermediate School Board elections are different than local Board elections in that candidates are elected by representatives of local boards. Each local Board of Education has one vote that it can cast in the election.

Persons interested in serving on the WISD Board are urged to request nominating forms from the ISD office. If assistance is needed it may be obtained by contacting the office of the Superintendent of the Manchester Community Schools.

WCC Offering Community Honor Scholarships

Washtenaw Community College is again offering Community Honor Scholarships to students selected from area communities. Given every year, these scholarships cover the cost of tuition for 1985-86 (Fall and Winter Semesters only) as well as \$100.00 per semester for books and supplies.

The scholarship was designed to recognize students' involvement in community affairs and organizations, explains Guy Hower, Director of Financial Aids at the College. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of contributions to the community as well as previous grades, vocational goals, and recommendations from community organizations and groups. They should submit high school and college transcripts, in addition to a completed application, before May 15.

Those interested may obtain applications from the Financial Aids Office, second floor, Student Center Building, Mondays through Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or write the Financial Aids Office, Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive, P.O. Box D-1, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

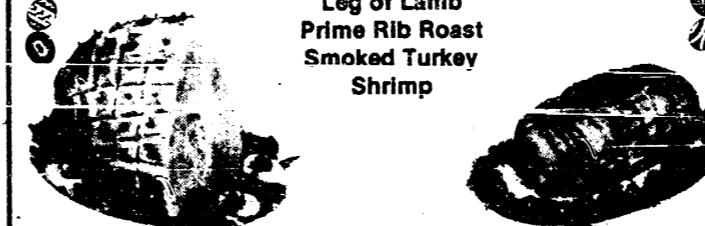
1985 Washtenaw County Agriculture Banquet

The 1985 Annual Washtenaw Agriculture Banquet sponsored by The Washtenaw Dairy-Livestock Council will be held Thursday, March 28, 1985, at the Chelsea High School, Chelsea, MI.

The night's activities will start off with a roastbeef dinner being served at 7:00 p.m. The featured program this year will be a barbershop quartet, The Collector's Choice. The quartet is appearing in this area as goodwill ambassadors for the Dealers of Vigortone Ag. Products, the nation's largest exclusive manufacturer of livestock continued on page 11

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR YOUR EASTER HOLIDAY

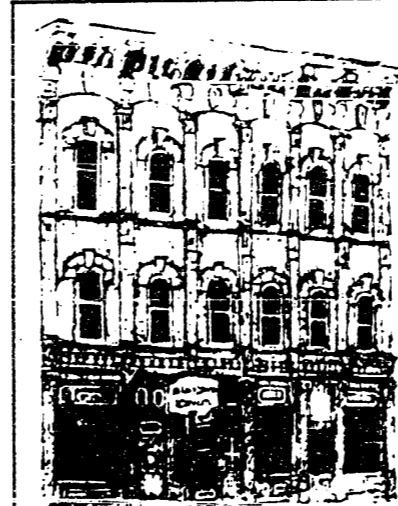
- Honey Baked Hams (spiral cut or boneless)
- Our Own Hickory Smoked Ham
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- Canned Hams
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Easy Linzer Coconut Squares



If you're looking for an easy-to-put-together "scratch" dessert recipe, try this one for Linzer Coconut Squares. Named after the city of Linz, Austria, the Linzer square has a rich pastry base layered with raspberry preserves. What's unique about this recipe is the delicious flaked coconut mixture that tops the jam layer. It's the delicate coconut that adds marvelous texture and flavor to this chewy square.

Easy Linzer Coconut Squares

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour | 2 eggs |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 1/2 cup shortening | 2-2/3 cups (about) Bakers' Angel Flake coconut |
| 3 tablespoons (about) cold water | 1/3 cup raspberry preserves |

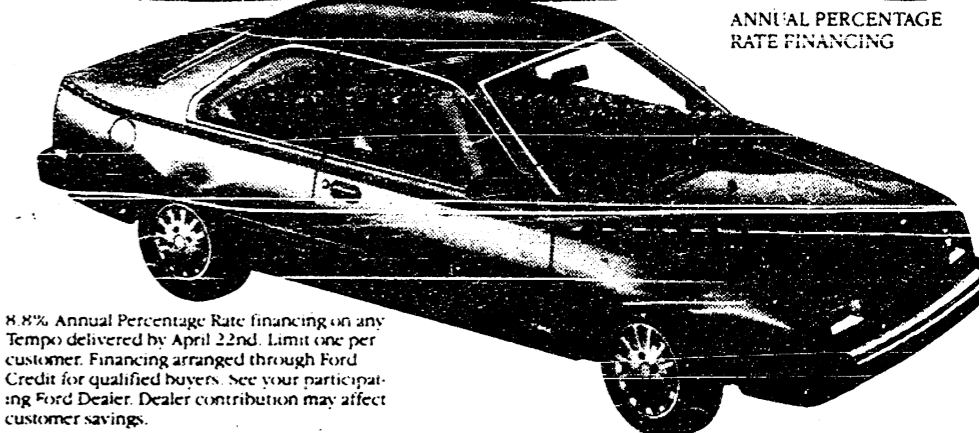
Mix flour with salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles large peas. Sprinkle with water, a small amount at a time, mixing lightly until all particles are moistened and cling together when pressed into a ball. Press into ungreased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Meanwhile, beat eggs well; then gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until thick and light in color. Fold in coconut. Spread preserves over pastry in pan to within 1/4 inch of edges. Carefully spread coconut mixture over preserves. Bake at 375° for 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool and cut into squares or bars. Makes 2 to 3 dozen.

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Klager School News



Ryan Novess and Michael Ridenour pose with the grinning Chesire Cat from "Alice in Wonderland."

Klager Night At The Movies

Klager children and their parents thoroughly enjoyed a night together watching Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" movie. About 300 people gathered in the Klager gym to view this classic film. The Night at the Movies was arranged by the Klager PTO as a special community service to provide a family oriented activity.

Kites Galore!

March winds and kites go hand in hand in Klager's Lobby. Guests entering Klager Elementary are delighted by the sight of kites and windsocks swaying in the breeze. Mrs. Lowery's class made their colorful kites by dipping folded tissue paper into bleach. The resulting patterns make light hearted designs on the face of their kites. The fluttering windsocks were constructed by Mrs. Little's students using long strips of brightly colored paper. The color and motion projected by these art projects uplifts even the grayest day.

Klager Students Hear Junior High Band

Toes tapped and eyes snapped to the exciting tunes played by Manchester's Seventh and Eighth Grade Band. The Band played a widely diverse selection of tunes ranging from marches, show tunes to even a piece from Ghostbusters. Mr. Vechinski introduced the band and explained something special about each piece before it was played. Band soloists gave the younger children a chance to see and compare the sounds made by different instruments. For some children, it was the first time they realized that larger instruments make lower, deeper sounds.



Mr. Vechinski leads the seventh and eighth grade band in a concert at Klager Elementary School.



Beth Gilbert is a study of concentration during the recent Klager concert.

Klager Student Conferences

Parent-Teacher Conferences will be held on Thursday, March 28th from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Friday, March 29th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. There will be no classes for students on Thursday or Friday so that parents and teachers can meet to discuss student progress. The Manchester Schools place great emphasis on home and school communication. This time is set aside to provide all parents an opportunity to learn more about their child and for parents to share their insights with the school.

Klager P.T.O.

Klager PTO will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, April 1st at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gregerson, Miss Koebbe and Mrs. Nickerson will be our guests, giving parents a chance to learn more about these staff members. Plans for spring PTO activities including Hobby Day, The Fun Run and Science Lab Day will be among the topics discussed. Every Klager parent is automatically a member of the Parent-Teacher Organization and is warmly invited to attend PTO meetings.

Washtenaw County Historical Society

Richard L. Malvin, U.M. professor of Physiology and president of Michigan Society for Medical Research, will speak on "Medical Humbug: The Michigan Connection" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28, 1985, at the American Legion, 1035 South Main, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Free refreshments—bring friends.

Hit Or Miss

County and school districts have also increased their employment slightly. While total government employment grew only 2.5 percent in five years, the government payroll jumped 51 percent to \$23 billion. That included a federal civilian payroll of \$5.9 billion, up 52 percent; state payroll of \$5 billion, up 57 percent, and local payroll of \$12 billion, up 48 percent.

School districts had the most government employees nationwide, at 175.8 per 10,000 residents. Other areas with high employment levels included hospitals, 47.6 per 10,000; police 26.7; highways, 22.0, and public welfare, 16.7. Regarding pay, the top was recorded by transit workers with an average of \$2,071 in the month of October, 1982. They were followed by electric power employees, \$2,043; fire fighters, \$1,949; higher-education workers, \$1,822; police, \$1,785 and judicial and legal employees, \$1,771.

The Germans call delinquent boys who hang around in gangs the halbstark, meaning the "half-strong," which is a true and accurate description of what they are and how they feel. Someone who feels really strong doesn't have to act that way. In English, we dignify them by calling them hoodlums or rowdies or toughs. These are swagger words, and the lads love to see their names in print with such descriptions. For what we publicly call people helps determine what they think of themselves.

Area Students Named To WCC Dean's List

Area students have been named to Washtenaw Community College's Dean's List for Fall, 1984, announces Larry Hackney, Dean of Student Services at the College. Students who achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher in Fall semester received honors. Those averaging 3.8 or higher for the term were awarded high honors. Students are named to the Dean's List each Fall semester. Only those enrolled for twelve or more credit hours are eligible. Dean's List honorees from the area include: High Honors: Karen A. Bennett, Ann H. Gauss, Michael Pittman and Elaine Portice; Regular Honors: Michael J. Vitale.

Federal Surplus Distribution March 29th

Federal Surplus, cheese, butter flour and rice will be distributed for the Manchester Area Friday, March 29, from 10 to 12 Noon at the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, Manchester. Low income households are eligible for this Federal Program. Bring identifying cards, such as Food Stamp, ADC, Medicaid, SSI and proof of income and address if new to this distribution center. Annual income, total of all in the household is as follows: family of 1, \$6,474; family of 2, \$8,736; family of 3, \$10,998 and for larger families add \$2,262 more for each additional family member. Call 428-8852 for more information.

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SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Health-O-Rama
 Thursday, April 4 Noon to 7 p.m.
 HEALTH SCREENING TO BE OFFERED

Blood panel test, optional (21 different tests on the blood,) \$7. All other screening and services free. They are listed below: Blood pressure, height and weight, vision, glaucoma, consultation with an optometrist and/or ophthalmologist, pulmonary function for appropriate candidates, Hearing Tests (1:30 to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.) health hazard appraisal, nutrition counseling, medications counseling, HMO-DRG's consultation, DES Action information booth, March of Dimes information booth.

Sponsored in cooperation with Saline Community Hospital by WXYZ-TV Channel 7, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, and the United Health Organization.

Free bus transportation provided by hospital. Bus schedule for Manchester: Passengers will be picked up at the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, at 1:10 p.m. and 2:40 p.m. The bus will leave the Wellness Center, Saline, at 3:20 p.m. and 4:50 p.m. to return to Manchester United Methodist Church.

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Michigan Tornado Safety Week, March 24th-30th

March 24-30, has been declared Michigan Tornado Safety Week by Governor James Blanchard in an effort to alert residents to the need to know how to prepare for possible tornado danger. The Emergency Management Division of the Michigan State Police has some suggestions that may help.

Capt. Peter Basolo, Deputy State Director of Emergency Services, explained that an average of 17 tornadoes occur in Michigan each year. Since 1950, 229 people have been killed by tornadoes in the state with property loss estimated in the millions of dollars. Being aware of the early warning signs and the proper safety and emergency procedures may save your life.

"Tornadoes usually develop in conjunction with severe thunderstorms. Community siren systems and the broadcast media alert the public when a possible tornado is approaching, but often a tornado will touch down before any warnings can be issued. When severe weather conditions exist, residents should be aware of the possibility of a tornado and be prepared to seek shelter," Basolo explained.

A basement offers the greatest safety. If there is no basement, take cover in the center of the house on the lowest floor in a small room such as a closet or bathroom. If you're in a vehicle—get out and seek shelter in a basement, ditch, or ravine—away from the vehicle. If you're out in open country, get into a sturdy building if available, or lie flat in a nearby ditch or depression and hold onto something on the ground if possible.

Twentieth Century Club

The March 12, meeting of the Manchester Twentieth Century Club was held at the Emanuel Church Hall. Twenty members attended.

Gail Kellum presented a fine program on Alexandria, Egypt, during the Ptolemaic Period, 332-301 B.C. Marilyn Kellum and Margaret Bialecki enacted a street scene from the play "Festival of Adonis" by Theocritus.

Refreshments were served by Janice Little and Virginia Fielder.

The annual meeting will be held at the home of Eleanor DuRussel on April 9.

Members should plan to attend the Spring Luncheon on Saturday, May 11, at the Women's League in Ann Arbor. A Middle Eastern menu will be prepared for us, in keeping with this year's program topics.

Know the warning terms. A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm Watch is issued whenever conditions exist for severe weather to develop and is usually two to six hours long. Watches give you time to plan and prepare. Place small objects inside (such as garbage cans or bicycles) which could become deadly missiles.

Keep children under close supervision and make sure the entire family is informed and knows what to do if a tornado is sighted. Keep an eye on the sky and listen for later statements and warnings.

A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm Warning is issued whenever a tornado or severe

thunderstorm has actually been sighted or strongly indicated by radar. Warnings usually last an hour and a half and give you time to act. If the severe weather is reported near you, seek shelter immediately. If not, keep a constant lookout for severe weather and stay near shelter. Michigan ranks third in the

number of tornado-related deaths in the country. Tornadoes can be killers—don't ignore warnings and follow safety rules, Basolo urged.

Those persons having serious concerns regarding safety are advised to contact the nearest State Police post, local civil defense authorities, police and fire departments for assistance. Some agencies have information material to distribute concerning tornado safety.

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