# **County WIC** Program in Manchester

The Washtenaw County Health Services Group WIC (Women, Infants & Children) program is now providing services in Manchester. WIC provides vouchers for nutritious foods and nutrition education to low and moderate-income families. Pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants, children up to five years of age and nonbreastfeeding women who have recently had a baby may be eligible.

Services are provided in Manchester on the third Wednesday of each month, starting on January 19th. The hours are from 9:30 am until 3:00 pm, closed 12-1:00. The location is the Manchester Area Senior Citizens building, at 214 North Macomb. To find out whether you qualify, or to make an appointment, call the WIC office at 971-1300.

Immunizations for infants, children and adults will also be available by appointment during the hours of 9:30-1200 on the same dates, starting on January 19th. Please call 484-7200 for more

#### Health **Check-Ups for** Children

Physical Exams for children from 2 months - 12 years of age are available at the Washtenaw County Public Health division's Well Child/ Medicaid Screening Clinic. The exams include immunization, lab test, and an opportunity to talk with a nurse about the child's health.

A donation of \$0-\$35 is requested. Exams are also available for Medicaid recipients up to the age of 21 years. The clinic is located at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, Room

A report of the physical exam may be used for day care, school or camp. For further information, contact Jeanette Benson 484-7200.

#### **Eating Disorders** Recovery

The Eating Disorders Recovery Program will begin a new eight-week treatment group for women with eating disorders on Thursday, January 13th, from 7:00 to 8:30 pm. To register, call the Medicine, at 677-0809.

#### **FOSTER PARENT TRAINING PROGRAM**

Can you make time in your life for a child who needs you? Washtenaw County Department of Social Services needs foster homes to provide care for children who have been removed from the home of their natural family because of abuse or neglect

. We need black and white homes for children of all ages. We especially need homes for brothers and sisters to be placed together and families who understand drug abuse and sexual abuse. We have a shortage of black families willing to do long term care or adopt children of all ages. We also need homes who will work with children ages 12-18 and pregnant/parenting teens.

#### INTERESTED?????

We have a foster parent, adoption training program starting Tuesday, January 18, 1994 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Department of Social Services, 22 Center Street, Ypsilanti.

Please call Tamela Rusch at 481-2002 or BarBara Ford at 481-2010 to register or for

## **Tecumseh Players AUDITIONS**

The Tecumseh Players' production of Agatha Christie's TEN LITTLE INDIANS will be auditioning performers on January 17 and 18, 1994.

Eight men and three women are needed for the show which will take place on March 10, 11, and 12, 1994, directed by Betty Jo Hancock.

Auditions will take place at 7:00 pm. at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium, 400 N. Maumee, in Tecumseh.

For more information, please call (517) 423-4019.

#### **Managing Grief**

"When someone you love dies" is the topic of a free presentation on managing grief by the Center for Behavior and Medicine stafftherapists Debra Mattison, MSW and Deborah Shayman, MSW, to be held on Wednesday, January 19 from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm at CBM's Conference Center, 2004 Hogback Road, Ann

Mattison and Shavman are therapists with CBM's Adjustment to Chronic Illness Program, a special program desinged to meet the special emotional needs of chronically and terminally ill persons and their families.

For more information, call (313) 677-0809.

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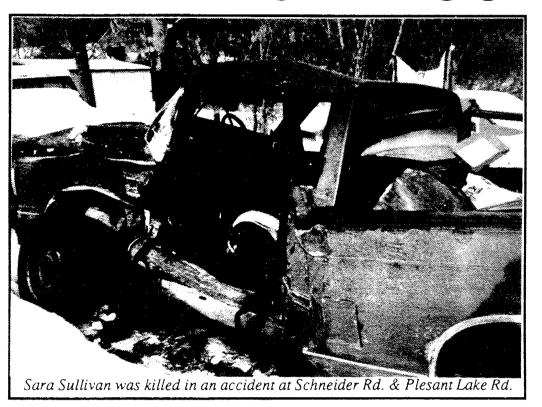
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# Nine Area Accidents





Dan Trolz was seriously injured on West Austin near Jackson County Line

Washtenaw County Sheriffs Department reported that on Tuesday and Wednesday January 11th and 12th nine different accidents occurred on area proximately one hour later.

126th Year — No 13

Three accidents happened on Pleasant lake road, including one fatality. Five other accidents delivery truck. The truck started happened on Austin Road in Manchester and Bridgewater a left hand tum onto M - 52. The

Townships. Lake Road and Schneider Road Stockwell. According to authorities, investigating the crash, visibility was less than 100 feet at the time because of cold protwo vehicles indicated neither

the crash occurred.

This writer witnessed an

accident that happened at M - 52 and Pleasant Lake Road, ap-Visibility was about 200 feet at the time. I was on Pleasant Lake road behind a Johnson Controls out into the intersection to make driver had stopped his vehicle, The fatality on Pleasant partially in the south-bound lane, maybe a foot. A south-bound claimed the life of Mrs. Sara automobile struck the front Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan was bumper of the truck, deflected driving south on Schneider off the truck bumper across the Road, in the fog of Wednesday north bound lane, over the curb morning, and failed to stop at and stopped in a pile of snow. I the intersection at Pleasant Lake did not see any lights on the auto Road. Her pickup was struck by that struck the truck and withou a vehicle driven by Michael vehicle lights in a ground fog visibility of oncoming vehicles is impaired.

Several fender benders happened on East Austin Road duced ground fog. Tracks of the during the same general time frame. Four vehicles, one a Savehicle had time to react before line School Bus, happened near Bridgewater. Two vehicles collided, a third struck those vehicles and one of the three struck the school bus in the rear.

> The accident on West Austin was not as fortunate for Dan Trolz. Dan was on West Austin at his driveway when a Tri-County logging truck was negotiating the S - Curves at Dan's drive. The truck jack knifed and struck the Trolz pickup. The logging boom on the truck swung around and struck Dan's vehicle on the other side. Dan has some very serious iniuries. His shoulder was broken in several places as were some ribs. It was thought his spleen was ruptured.

# 40 Area Citizens Attend Forum on School Tax Reform



Some of the area Citizens who attended the Tax Forum

Emory Garlick

Approximately 40 area citizens attended the Forum on School Tax reform conducted by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and chaired by Mr. Bob Wahr V.P. Chamber of Commerce and Comerica Branch Manager.

Ms. Alma Smith, Legislative Coordinator for Senator Pollack's office, and other representatives including;

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#### Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp. Doug Parr Supervisor 428 - 8243 Karen Weidmayer 13360 E. Austin

428-8641 Planning Commission 2nd Monday 7:30 Township meeting 3rd Monday 8:00 Information Heidi Cobb

429-5398 Freedom Township Town Hall 428-7545 11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd. Robert Little Supervisor Julie Schaible, Clerk 13785 Pleasant Lk.

428-7241 Township meeting 2nd Tuesday 8:00 Planning Commision meets on demand Manchester Township Town Hall 428-7090 Ron Mann Supervisor 275 S. Macomb Kathleen Hakes, Clerk Township meeting

2nd Monday 8:00 Planning Commission Last Monday FIRE DEPARTMENT 428-9439 non-

emergency calls Sharon Township Supervisor John Savage 428-8907

Duane Haselschwerdt 428-7733, 428-7591 8440 M-52 **Township Meeting** 1st Thursday 8:00 Planning Commission

2d or 3d Thursday

Manchester Board of Education Pat Sahakian, President Meetings

3d Monday 7:45 M.H.S. Library Superintendent - Ron Niedzwiecki 428-9711 Village of Manchester Larry Becktel President Jeff Wallace Manager 120 S. Clinton

428-7877 Village Council Meets 1st & 3d Monday 7:00

The Community Calendar will be a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your group would like their regular meetings printed here, please let us know at 428-8173.



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Garden Thursday, January 20:

Cherry Trees Friday, January 21: Apple

Monday, January 24: Pear Varieties

Tuesday, January 25: Peach Varieties

Wednesday, January 26: Nut Varieties

> **NOMINATING PETITIONS** FOR VILLAGE COUNCIL **POSITIONS** MUST BE SUBMITTED BY

**JANUARY 24.** Council positions are open as is the Position of Village Council President, Treasurer, Clerk.

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# **COMMUNITY EVENTS**

Monday

Community Calendar

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting

1st & 3rd Mondays: Manchester Village Council, 7:00 2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission neets 7:30

2nd Monday: Manchester ownship Board meets 8:00 3rd Monday: School Board eets MHS Library 7:45

3rd Monday: Bridgewater ownship board meeting Last Monday: Manchester Township Planning Commission

Tuesday

1st Tuesday: Manchester ownship Library Board, 7:30 2nd Tuesday: Freedom

ownship board meets 8:00 3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blackmith Shop

4th Tuesday: La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County, 10:00 am in members'

**Grief Recovery** 

**Program** 

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nar on "Attitudes and Mental

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as part of its popular free education

series for the public. The session

will be facilitated by noted lecturer

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series, call 485-8725.

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sessions

The Grief Recovery Pro-

Grief may be experienced

4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop Tuesday, January 25: La Leche League at 208 S. Clinton 16 St., Manchester 10:AM

Wednesday

Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30

Resource Center Board, 7:30

2nd Wednesday: American

3rd Wednesday: Community

3rd Wednesday, WIC Program

and Immunization Clinic, 9:30-3:00

Thursday

ship Board meets 8:00

gion Post #117, meets 7:30

Township Planning Commission

1st Thursday: Sharon Town-

1st Thursday: American Le-

2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon

Thursday, January 20: Deadline for pre-registration for "Build Your Own Home Seminar' in Chelsea, January 24-February

Friday

Friday, January 21: 9:00 an -11:00 am, Federal Surplus Foods Manchester Methodist Church

Misc. Notices

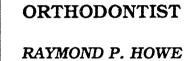
Grief Recovery Program Hospice of Washtenaw; Mondays Feb. 1-Mar. 1.

Saturday, January 15: "Shapedown" at Saline Community Hospital begins 10 week

Saturday, February 12 MANCHESTER WINTER FES.

Call us at the Enterprise to see how your Group's meetings can be entered in the Community Events Register! 428-8173.

Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them. -Adlai Stevenson



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tax will increase. "The legislature Education School Finance Reform

Senator Dan L. DeGrow

Improving the quality of our schools and finding a new way to finance education are issues about which all Michigan citizens have strong opinions. Each citizen has his or her own dream as to what our school system should be like, and when an ideal is compared to a new system, the new system inevitably comes up short. But the true test is whether the new system is an improvement over the old, and I believe the answer is a definite yes. When I supported Senate Bill 1, property taxes last summer, I had five goals for a new system. Those five goals were l) lowering property taxes, especially on homesteads; 2) improving the quality of education; equate funding for education; and elections. Using those goals as the may include reduced class size, criteria, I believe the new system is longer school day, tutoring or suma significant improvement over our old system. Lower Property Taxes, Re-

gardless of whether the ballot question passes or fails, we will have lower property taxes, especially on homesteads. Currently, the average school millage in this

state is 33.8 mills. Under the statutory plan, all but a small number of districts will have only 12 mills on homesteads. If the sales tax passes, that will drop to 5 mills on homeindividual assessments would be capped at 5 percent or inflation, whichever is less, with approval of the ballot proposal.

under each proposal".

Pollack's office. Ms. Smith

pointed out that under the ballot

400 and 500 million dollars will

Quality Education. The second goal of the new plan was to improve the quality of education. There are a number of items in the package to help meet that goal.

• The number of hours students must be in class is increased by 20 percent over the next 5 years. • Pre-school funding for at-

risk children is something we know

per year for this program until all eligible children are covered. An additional \$230 million has been included in the 1994-95 3) improving equity in terms of per pupil spending; 4) providing adschool. School districts can use these funds for instructional pro-5) reducing the number of millage grams for eligible pupils which

> • There are also resources provided to fully funda math-science plan for the entire state. This will help ensure that rural students have access to college prep classes.

• The requirement that stu-

L. to R. Ms. Alma Smith, Mr. Hal Ziegler, Mr. C. Philip Kearney, Mr. David Hartman, Mr. Ron Niedzwiecki worked very hard for the tax re- Statutory Plan. That plan appears form packages and the people of to be the most equitable for the the State of Michigan have a taxpayer. Funds that are sent to choice between the ballot pro- Washington do not return to the posal and the statutory plan. State of Michigan in the same Compromise was the yield be- form or in the same proportion."

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Second Front Page: Tax Reform Meeting

Mr. Phil Kearney, U of M tween the legislative bodies and there are advantages to taxpayer's Professor with the School of Education spoke to the two issues Ms. Alma Smith was the next of Ballot Proposal vs Statutory to speak. She is the legislative Plan. coordinator from Senator He pointed to the record of

revenue production for the state. "Income Tax historically has produced more income than Sales proposal (sales tax plan), between tax. Sales tax will vary according be sent to Washington each year to the economy, in that taxable in the form of increased income items can be delayed. The Ballot

asked to approve 12 mills on all property, with county allocated mills for K-12 counting towards those 12 mills. Most counties in the state allocate 7 or 8 mills for school operation. Thus, voters would be asked to approve only the 4 or 5 mills needed. Under the

prove 18 mills on non-homesteads.

moderation of spending in the

upper level schools financial funds

availability. The middle level

schools funding will go up some

position approach of one proposal

over the other, Ballot vs Statutory

plan. The act itself is a small book

of approximately 176 pages but

that the interpretation of those 176

pages will take volumes. Probably

If the ballot proposal passes, there will be no requirement for Adequate Funding. The budget homeowners to vote school millfor K- 12 education next year is age on their homes. Future millage elections are necessary because the crease over this year. This increase constitution limits the amount of is more than any department in state dollars that can be raised at the government is scheduled to receive, state level, thus, requiring some funds to be raised at the local level. ment of Corrections. Judicial man- While it is not a perfect plan as a path far preferable to the old sysdates and a growing prison populathere will still be millage electem. tion have required us to increase the tions, they will be far fewer and for budget by 6 percent. While it is true less. Finally, voters will have the dents pass a test before receiving a that schools will pay increased voice in determining how schools

what. There will definitely be an this will have to be voted upon. Overall kids in the State of improvement for the poorer districts and a better base of funding Michigan will be better off, we will stay in the middle of the pack." Niedzwiecki further stated Mr. David Hartman, representing the MEA (Michigan there are some changes in the Education Association), "Stated they, (the MEA), did not have a

basics of the proposals. School improvements, core curriculum, testing of High School Students to name a few. School days and school hours are another part of the package. It is this writers opinion that

sible that the ballot proposal will

be 4.8% less. We still will have to

pass basic millages. We have a

millage that expires in June and

all participants felt that overall there is a definite improvement with either proposal. The statutory proposal seems to keep more monies in Michigan and be of greater benefit to more individual

system riddled with spending disparities. Under the new plan, we are on the road to correcting this flaw. Funding is immediately brought up which eliminated school operating works. The new plan will include to at least \$4,200 per pupil. Within an additional \$15 million dollars a short time, excluding a small number of wealthy school districts, the difference between the wealthiest and poorest school districts ballot proposal, voters would apshould be reduced to \$1,500. The new plan has improved equity in

> \$10.2 billion — a \$550 million inwith the exception of the Depart-

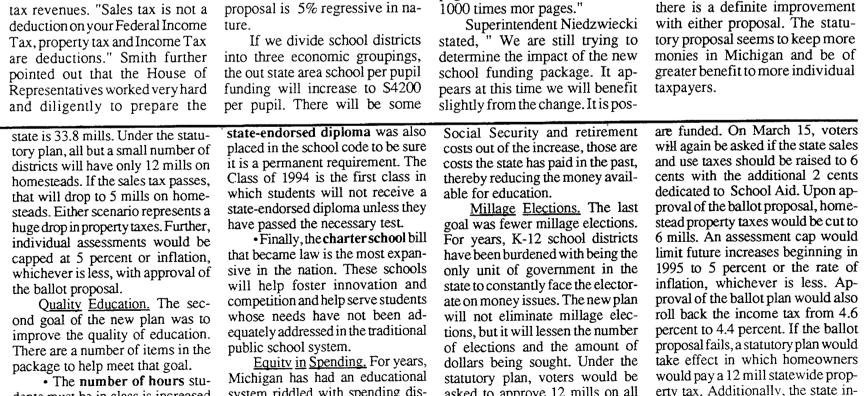
I believe we have largely accomplished what we set out to do last summer — provide homeowners with long-awaited relief from shouldering the burden of funding education and provide schools with more money and lett. As to carry out their role in education our children. While more could be done for quality education, cost containment in the education arena, and the reduction of the overall tax burden, the new plan points this state down

come tax would rise from 4.4 per-

cent to 6 percent, a 30 percent in-

crease starting in May and the single

business tax would increase to 2.75



overall.

of Commerce Cont. from Pg 1 Mr. Hal Ziegler, representa-

Mr. Bob Wahr, VP Chamber

tive from Governor Engler's of-

fice, Mr. C. Phillip Kearney, U. of

M Professor, School of Education,

Mr. David Hartman, representa-

tive from Michigan Education

Association, and Mr. Ron

Niedzwiecki Superintendent

Manchester Public Schools. Each

of the participants presented the

point of view of their organiza-

to speak on behalf of the Gover-

nors office. The Governor has

taken the position that a sales tax

is the most advantageous method

of replacing property tax. Mr.

Ziegler said as the economy

betters itself the yield from sales

Mr. Hal Ziegler was the first

# **Editorial / Opinion**

### **Special Guest Editorial**

To the Editor:

Never before in history, to paraphrase Winston Churchill, has the Legislature worked so long and so hard to produce so little for so many. Last July, the Legislature and the Governor opened the door to the opportunity of a lifetime when all agreed to eliminate property taxes as a funding source for K-12 public schools. Also opened was a door to an historic battle between taxpayers and those who want an ever-bigger share of taxpayer's money. The struggle raged on for five months, coming to a dom which that tax cut reprebitter end in the afternoon of sents. Christmas Eve with taxpayers having lost again. What began as a \$6.4 billion property tax cut ended as an overall multi-million dollar tax increase — with the MEA teachers' union still more firmly in control of public schools.

As I looked around the Senate chamber after the battle was over I imagined what my hero Abraham Lincoln might have nor long remember what was said if he would have been a said here, but it can never forget member of this Michigan Legislature. I think his remarks would of thousands of heroes — from have gone something like this...

"Fourscore and 76 days ago this legislative body, elected by the people for the people, laid down their lives for our brought forth a tax cut that was freedom and for our form of

long overdue. It was conceived in politics but it was born by the desire to free the people of Michigan, and their economy, from one of the most oppressive property tax burdens in the nation. This tax cut was dedicated to the proposition that our government had been doing too much TO the people, and that it was time, at long last, to do something FOR the people.

"We have been engaged in a great debate, testing whether this tax cut or any tax cut so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We meet today on the battlefield of this great debate. However, I am not here to dedicate the battlefield. I am here to preserve the tax cut and the free-

"In a larger sense, we cannot dedicate — we cannot consecrate — we cannot hallow this chamber. The brave men and women, living and dead, who struggled to build this form of government — with their blood, sweat, tears, and tax dollars — have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note the sacrifices made by the tens the Boston Tea Party to the Revolutionary War to the Civil War on up to the present — who

representative government.

"Fourscore and 76 days ago, when I rose to support the property tax cut proposal, and even after the proposal passed the Senate, and was signed into law, I knew that there would be those among us who would later try to drown the tax cut in a sea of new taxes — in order that government could continue to take FROM the people the amount of tax dollars to which it had become accustomed — NOT the amount of tax dollars needed to provide for the people's needs and for their public servants.

"Today we were faced with these new taxes. We the people's elected representatives had the choice of giving into temptation and special-interest pressure and voting for all these new taxes or rejecting them and restoring the freedom of the people by lowering their tax burden, thus transforming the Master back into the Public Servant he was meant to be. It is sad that the majority voted to preserve Big Government, Big Taxes and Union control of public schools when the majority could have voted to give the people more freedom — more freedom in how they choose to spend their earnings and more freedom, by choice, to improve the quality of public

"As disappointed as I am that the majority chose to give the people basically just two al-

or a higher income tax, along with reinstated property taxes and a few other taxes thrown in to insure a net gain for government and a net loss for taxpayers —I am confident that those who fought for less government spending and lower taxes did not fight in vain. They have shown the people millions, in fact billions, of dollars that could be saved by reigning in government to the limits for which it was designed, limits comfortable for a freedom-loving people

individual responsibility." Oh, how I wish Abraham Lincoln would have been my ally in the Senate on Christmas Eve. He would have been astounded by the growth and involvement of government in people's lives. But, we don't have to go back to Lincoln's time to see growth in government. The growth has been phenomenal just in my adult life. The year I graduated from high school, 1951, was the last year Michigan operated under a parttime legislature. Since then state government spending has grown from \$601.5 million to \$20.8 billion. That is an increase of 3,358 percent while the rate of inflation was only 428 percent. In other words, the taxpayers of Michigan have had to work nearly 8 times faster than inflation in order to maintain the living standard that our people en-

who believe in self-reliance and

ternatives — a higher sales tax joyed when their government was a public servant instead of a Master. In 1967 when I first became involved in government by being elected as a township supervisor, state government was spending \$250,000 an hour: it has now increased to 2.4 million per hour. Even with this phenomenal growth, the push on Christmas Eve was to spend even more. Now you understand why I voted no. Where was Ahe when I needed him?

Senator Jack Wellborn Lansing, MI

#### Out and About

— by gar

I remember a time when life was a lot simpler, maybe not easier but definitely a lot simpler. Movies were a big treat at that time, prior to TV and VCR's that is. I had an old Model A Ford and for two buck's, you and a date, could get a couple of gallons of gas for the Ford, two tickets to a movie followed by hamburgs and cokes at the local drive in -restaurant.

The movies we watched didn't have any of these fancy ratings, like PG, PG 13, R. Adults Only or XXX. But back then ratings were not needed. A Western movie, one about Viking's, a musical or maybe a Disney Classic like Snow White and the Seven Dwarf's or Bambie. Even that mushy stuff was fun to watch.

The movies of late have been so filled with violence, profanity or revenge motives that I have not wanted to go to them. We have been going to Adrian Cinema 6 lately and I am starting to enjoy movies once again. At least the Disney movies such as "Iron Will". Another movie "Mrs. Doubtfire", was fun to see. There is still some profanity, which I don't feel is needed, but the caliber of the movies seems

I hope the Attorney General, Janice Reno, comes down hard on the Movie and TV Mcdia and is able to clean up some of the shows. One thing however I can't find a night out for two for a couple of bucks or not even a double saw buck.



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VARSITY & J.V. **BASKETBALL** Jan. 7 Grass Lake Jan. 14 Vandercook Lake (H) 6:00 Tues. Jan. 18 East Jackson Jan. 21 Addison (H) 6:00 Tues. Jan. 25 Michigan Cntr (H) 6:00 Jan. 28 Hanover-Horton Tues. Feb. 1 Onsted Feb. 4 Napoleon (H) 6:00 Tues. Feb. 8 Grass lake (H) 6:00 Feb. 11 Vandercook Lake (A) 6:00 Tues. Feb. 15 Clinton (A) 5:30 Fri. Feb. 18 Addison Tues. Feb. 22 East Jackson (H) 6:0 Feb. 25 Michigan Cntr

Mar. 4 Hanover-Horton (H) 6:00

(A) 7:00

Head Coach: John Wilkins

J.V. Coach: Jeff Etzel

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Freedom Township Planning Commis-Public Hearing Tuesday, January 25, 1994

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PROCEEDINGS

**MANCHESTER** 

VILLAGE

COUNCIL

IANUARY 4, 1994

Manchester Village Council was

called to order by President Becktel

at 7:00 p.m. Council members

present: Becktel, Brooks, Conaway,

Gordon, Vought, Clerk Tucker,

Manager Wallace. Absent: Taepke

and Marshall. Also present: Mark

and Carol Palms, Jim Fink, Deb

Havens, Tom Conzelman,

Hermione Gorney, Karen Reynolds.

Ayes-all.

Gordon. vote: Aves-all.

sented. Vote: Ayes-all.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

SOLID

Ayes-all.

amended on a motion by Vought,

Motion by Brooks, support by

Vought to accept the Treasurer's

Report for December 1993 as pre-

Motion by Gordon, support by

Conaway to pay the payables in the

amount of \$37,883.34, as presented.

RECYCLING - Motion by Gor-

don, support by Becktel to appoint

Mike Gordon as representative to

the WWRA for 1994 term and Jeff

Wallace as the alternate. Vote:

Conaway to adjourn as Council and

reconvene as the Zoning Board of

Appeals at 7:30 p.m. Vote: Ayes-

the General Development Plan.

P.M. PALMS VARIANCE RE-

QUEST: The public hearing was

closed at 7:40 p.m. APPLICA-

PUBLIC HEARING 7:37

Motion by Becktel, support by

TREASURER'S REPORT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

WASTE

The minutes of the December

The regular meeting of the

The Freedom Township Planning Commission wil hold a public hearing to give formal consideration to conditional use request by the Thompson-McCully Co. fo. a gravel extraction operation on 153 acres between Esch and Kothe Roads in Section 30 of Freedom Township.

The public hearing will be held at Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road at 8:00 p.m.

Any person interested is invited to participate in the public hearing or written comments may be made by addressing them to the chairman, Lynn Voegeding, 14355 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, MI 48158.

Planning Commission Secretary

Bob Miller

Notice of Zoning Change - Village of Manchester January 4, 1994

Notice is hereby that iven Manchester Village Council at their January 4, 1994 meetin approved the re-zoning application of Mark and Carol Palms. This ap proval changes the zoning on the property located at 802 City Road from I-2 (general industrial) to R-1B (residential). Complete description of the property is available at the Village office.

#### **AGENDA MANCHESTER** VILLAGE COUNCIL

Monday, January 17 994

7:00 p.m.

1. Call meeting to order

2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

3. Minutes of the previ ous meeting

4. Approval of Agenda 5. Correspondence

6. Public Participation 7. Council Committee

> Reports a. Sheriff Report b. Planning Commis

c. Tree Board

PUBLIC HEARING: d. Village Hall Mainte Becktel opened the Public Hearing for the request of Mark and Carol

e. Finance Commit Palms for re-zoning of the property located at 802 City Rd. The public hearing was closed. f. Solid Waste & APPLICATION FOR RE-

Recycling ZONING OF 802 CITY RD g. Ordinance Com Motion by Brooks, support by Vought to grant the petition for rezoning at 802 City Rd. from I-2 to h. DPW Report R-IB, based on the consistency with

Vote: Ayes-all.

i. Manager Report i. Parks Commission

8. Old Business 9. New Business

10. Adjourn Eyeglasses

#### Local Government

**TION FOR VARIANCE AT 802** CITY RD. - Motion by Gordon, support by Conaway to approve the variance request submitted by Mark and Carol Palms that addresses the front yard setback of 10' instead of 25' per ordinance. The reasoning consistent with Chapter 51, Section 5.373 (4) a-i, a-ii and a-iv and the recommendation of the December 14th Planning Commission meeting. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon to adjourn as the Zoning Board of Appeals and reconvene as Council at 7:45 p.m. Vote: Ayes-

Connie Schill.

library board.

approved.

spelling be corrected.

**OLD BUSINESS SHERIFF** CONTRACT/LETTER OF AGREEMENT - Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to approve the contract with the Sheriff Dept. in the amount of \$248,584 as per the contract and the letter of agreement. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-

Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon to adjourn at 8:43 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

> Karen Tucker Village Clerk

#### Manchester Village **Planning** Commission

Regular Session, December 1993 Roll Call: Present: Way,

Roberts, Lowery, Little, Schiller, Fucker, Gleason, Hinkley. Absent: None. Also Present: Carol and Mark Palms, Jeff Wallace, Joe Marshall, Diane Schwab. Call to order: The meeting

20, 1993 regular meeting were ap-Dispatch. Monthly payment for was called to order at 7:38 by proved as corrected on a motion by Chairman Way in the Council Room Gordon, support by Vought. Vote: of the Village Hall. Approval of Agenda: Add 5.2

The proceedings of the De-Kent Tyler: Riverside Drive (Robcember 20, 1993 regular meeting were approved as presented on a erts Property). Lowery made a motion to approve the agenda. motion by Conaway, support by Schiller seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. The Agenda was approved as

**Minutes of Previous** support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-

Meeting of November 9, 1993: Page 2: Number 9, last line; last word should read 'problem'; Number 11, add at end of line 2 'around the noon hour'; Number 18, line 2, add comma

Little made a motion to accept the minutes. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a

Minutes of November 23, 1993 Special Meeting (See Minutes of Record for Changes). Little made a motion to accept the minutes as amended. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. It was noted Hinkley

Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners and Public: Wallace informed the Commission that Council approved the Site Plan for Johnson Controls. Public Hearing: Palms

Rezoning Request: The Procedural Guide for Public Hearings was reviewed. The Public Hearing was opened at 8:02. The Palms' property is currently zoned I-2 (General Industrial). They are requesting i be changed to R1-B (Residential). The Commission received a copy of a letter and other information from Bill Kwolek. A letter was also received from Bob Daverman. It was noted that no letters or other correspondence has been received from adjoining property owners. The Public Hearing

### Proposed Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township

held Janiuary 10, 1994

The meeting was called to December was accepted. Ron Mann was appointed order at 8:00 p.m. with members

temporary representative to the present: Widmayer, Macomber, Washtenaw County Consortium Turk. Mann, Hakes. Absent: none. Also present: Acting Fire for Solid Waste Management, Chiefs Gale Koebbe and Gary though it was noted that a representative from the community Wiedmayer, and citizens Vern Kulenkamp, Harold Sutton, and is still needed.

Attorney Bruce Laidlaw The Board approved the was appointed as attorney for minutes of their last meeting and the remainder of the fiscal year. Supervisor Mann discussed accepted the minutes from the

with the board the tax reform Bills paid since last meeting proposal that will be on the ballot were reviewed. The Treasurer's in the upcoming election and its report was accepted. Bills total- effect on the township budget ing \$10580.34 in the General and the expiring road and fire Fund and \$193.90 in the Conhall millages. stable Equipment Fund were

The road commission's suggestions for road improve-Residents of Schleweis ments for 1994 were presented.

Road were present to inform the The clerk informed the board that the road commission board that an election will be has installed road signs with the held Tuesday, March 15th, on spelling"Schleeweis". A petition the state-wide tax reform prowas presented requesting that posal. the township ask the county to Various correspondence

return the spelling to was presented requiring no ac-"Schleweis". The board agreed tion from the board, including with them and will ask that the notice of a meeting on school tax reform sponsored by the The Fire Department was Manchester Chamber of Comgiven permission to order 500 merce, and a meeting with feet of fire hose and two (2) Congressman Nick Smith pagers. The board approved Karl sponsored by the Manchester Schook as a probationary mem-Kiwanis. ber of the fire department. The

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at to sign the 1994 contract with 9:58 p.m.

> Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

> Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

(Village Planning Commission -Cont.) Way made a motion to recom-

mend to Council to rezone the 802 City Road property from I-2 to R1 B (Called Medium Density Residential in the Master Plan), which is in keeping with the present General Development Plan. Schiller seconded the motion. Roll Call

Supervisor was given approval

Washtenaw County Central

Constable/Zoning Admin-

istrator Lyle Moore's report for

services will be \$234.56.

Vote: All Ayes. The motion passed. Way made a motion to recommend to Council if the rezoning passes, the variance of 15 feet (to build within 10 feet of the lot line) be granted for the purpose of reconstructing an open front porch. The proposed width of the front porch is

onded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Kent Tyler: Riverside Drive (Roberts Property): Kent Tyler was present and requested information on Roberts property.

**Eccles Conditional Use Per**mit: 122 West Main: The Commission made no recommendation to Council.

Adjournment: Hinkley made a motion to adjourn the meeting Tucker seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. The meeting adjourned at 10:05.

Susan Gleason, Recording 6 feet plus or minus. Little sec-



MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, Telephones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Coffee/ Fellowship 11:30 a.m. Church office hours-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

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FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, astor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Telephone 428-7714; Worship 1:00 a.m. Phone 428-8430

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NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Telephone 428-7222; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

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ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday. Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST— Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners, Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MOR-

Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacra ment 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876/

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH — John and Sarah Groesser Pastors; 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, ackson, MI, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH — Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at the Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday School following, Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER — 50 Freer Rd. (Covenant Church); Pastors Erik & Mary Nansen; Sunday 12:30 p.m. Praise, worship, Children's Church, 6 p.m. In-home meetings; 1st Monday of the month 7 p.m. Women of Faith meet in homes, every Thursday 7 p.m. Praise and prayer.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, Jan. 19: 5:00 and 6:30 pm Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dinner sponsored by the Sorority. 6:00 pm Bell Choir; 7:00 pm Church Council; 7:30 pm Adult choir

Thursday, Jan. 20: 9:30 am Memorial Committee, 12 Noon, Senior Meal, 3:20 pm Cherub Choir, 3:40 pm Children's Choir, 6:00 pm Brownies, 6:30 pm Basket Making Group

Friday, Jan. 21: Newsletter Deadline for February

Sunday, Jan. 23: 9:00 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Worship, 11:30 am Fellowship

Weight Watchers, 6:30 pm Optimists

senior meal; 7:00 pm Boy Scouts MI; six Grandchildren; three Wednesday, Jan. 26: 6:00

7:30 pm Adult Choir.

pm Bell Choir, 6:30 pm Daisies,

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7-8:30pm

Children's Choir, 3:30-4:45 pm Sunday, Jan. 23: Adult Choir, 9:30 am, Rel. Ed Preschool/Kindergarten, 10:30 am, Adult Choir, after 10:30 am Mass, Confirmation, 6:30-8:30 monal contributions to St. Jo-

Monday, Jan. 24: Girl Scout Troop 706, 3:30-5:30 pm

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Rel Ed, Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 pm, Rel Ed, Grades 5-6, 3:30-4:30 pm,

Faith Inquiry, 7:30 pm Wednesday, Jan. 26: Chicken & biscuit luncheon, 11am-1pm, Wednesday night Bible Study, 7-8:30 pm

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, January 20: 6:15 pm Children's Choir Re-

Saturday, January 22: 9:00 am Confirmation Class

Sunday, January 23: 9:30 am Worship Service; 9:30 am Confirmation Class confirmed Tuesday, January 25: 6:30

pm Youth Choir Plus

Elizabeth P. Schiel formerly of Manchester

Elizabeth P. Schiel, 77, of Manchester, passed away on January 10, 1994 at the Saline Evangelical Home. Elizabeth was born in Blissfield, MI on October 9, 1916 the daughter of Charles & Magdalena (Young) Waltz. On July 8, 1938 she was married to Floyd Schiel and he preceded her in death on August 10.1990. Elizabeth was a past member of the "Mom's Club"; she also served 15 years on the Bridgewater Twp. election board. Elizabeth is survived by: one Son: Charles & Joanne Monday, Jan. 24: 5:30 pm Schiel of Manchester; two Daughters: Mary & (Robert) Richmond of Brighton, MI; Ruth Tuesday, Jan. 25: 12 Noon & (William) Hainstock of Salinc, Great Grandchildren; and a Sister, Eva R. Moore of Adrian, Mi. The Schiel family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester on PM and on Wednesday from 2-Wednesday, Jan. 19: 4 & 7-9 PM. Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 13.1994 at 1 PM from the Fument taking place in Norvell expression of sympathy for the place. Schiel family may make me-

> ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, CHELSEA

seph Mercy Hospital.

Sunday, January 23: 9:00 am Sunday School, 10:15 am Worship, Junior Choir, Congregational Potluck, 12:45 PM Annual Meeting, Entrance building info in Narthex following worship.

Monday, January 24: Deadline for February Newslet-

Tuesday, January 25: 7:15 pm, Senior Choir

Wednesday, January 26: 10: am Cottage meeting at the Horning's; 7:30 pm Cottage meeting at the Schoenberg's

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, January 19, pm, Scouts 8:15 pm, Chancel Choir Thursday, January 20: 7:30 pm, Dorcas Fellowship Monday, January 24: 6:

pm Girl Scouts

Sara H. Sullivan Manchester

**OBITUARIES** 

Sara H. Sullivan, age 41, of Manchester, MI, died January 12, 1994 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor from injuries sustained in an automobile accident that day.

She was born in Waukesha WI on April 19, 1952 to Carl and Rebecca (Butler) Huppert. On June 29, 1977 she married Terrence James Sullivan and he survives. She had lived here since 1989 coming from Nash-

Sara was employed as a dental hygienist for Dr.Michael Krause in Ann Arbor and was very active in the American Dental Hygienist Association and she served as Secretary and Treasurer for the Michigan Dental Hygienist Association.

Besides her husband, Terry, of Manchester, she is survived by her parents, Carl and Beckie. one sister, Mary Ellsa Taylor all Tuesday, January 11 from 7-9 of Waukesha, WI, and one brother, Ray Huppert of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Friends called at the Couture-Ochalek Funeral Home in Saturday, Jan. 22: neral Home. Rev. Ronald Clinton on Saturday at 1:00 pm Boldman officiated, with inter- to attend her memorial service which was officiated by Rev Cemetery. Those wishing an Bill Smith. Cremation has taken

> In lieu of flowers, the family requests that expressions of sympathy be made in her memory to Saint George's College, Winchester Park, Box CSO. Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies.

Wednesday, January 26: 6:30 pm Brownies; 8:15 pm Chancel Choir.

#### MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, January 19: 1:00 pm, UMW; 7:30 pm Care

Thursday, January 20: 6:30 pm Youth Bell Choir; 7:00 pm Committee meetings; 7:30 pm Adult Bell Choir; 8:00 pm Ad Council

Sunday, January 23: 9:00 am Sunday School, 10:30 am

Monday, January 24: 3:15

Tuesday, January 25: 3:15 pm, Scouts

Wednesday, January 26: 7:30 Bible Study

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#### Manchester Township Library

#### **NEW AT THE LIBRARY**

Manchester Township Library Director, Dorothy Davies, recently ordered 40 reference books and 135 adult and children's books. Patty Swaney, Chairman, reports that the Library Board voted to have additional shelves constructed in the upstairs "Classics Room" to hold the overflow from the first floor. The recent fund-raising effort provided financing for these projects.

In 1993 more than 200 families, organizations, and businesses in the Manchester area supported the Library with cash and other donations and by volunteering time at the Library, the Fair Gates, and the annual book sale. Soon an "Honor Roll" of thanks will be posted on the Library Bulletin Board.

#### Free or Low-Cost Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

Many area women over the age of 40 are eligible for free or low-cost mammograms and pap tests, pelvic exams and clinical breast exams. The Washtenaw County Public Health Division, through the Title XV Program. has arrangements with several local facilities to provide these services. For more information, call 484-7220.

#### Free or Low-cost Mammograms and Pap Tests Available

Free or low-cost mammograms, pap tests, pelvic and clinical breast exams are available to area women age 40 and over, through the Washtenaw County Public Health Division. For more information, call the Title XV Program at 484-7220.

#### American Legion **Auxiliary**

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on January 14, 1994 with 19 members present. The meeting was called to order by 1st Vice-President Helen Rigg. Roll Call was taken by the Secretary and the minutes of the December 8, 1993 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Our Unit will be furnishing volunteers to assist the annual District VFW dinner meeting being held in our Hall. Final preparation will be discussed at the February meeting

Refreshment committee for February meeting will be Sandy King, June Jenter and Bertha Briggs.

The meeting was adJourned at 8:30 p.m. with a prayer by our Chaplain Vivian Middlemiss.

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### Offerings at Chelsea Community Hospital

CHELSEA COMMU-NITY HOSPITAL is presenting a FREE substance abuse lecture Thursday, January 20, 1994 beginning 7 :15 p.m. in the Hospital's Main Dining Room. The lecture, "Effects of Addictions on the Family" by Fred Prezioso, M.A., will discuss how the use of alcohol or other drugs by one family member can effect the lives of other family members, distorting communication and relationship patterns. Positive solutions will be offered. Selfhelp meetings take place immediately following the lecture. For more information call the Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center, 313/475-4100. There will be an interpreter available for Hearing Impaired.

CHELSEA COM-MUNITY HOSPITAL Education Department is offering a CPR for Infant/Child Victims Class January 25 or March 16, 6:00-10:00 p.m. in the Hospital's Woodland Room B. Students are taught Pennington

artificial respiration for an infant/child victim. Participants successfully completing the class will receive certification by American Heart Association. Pre-registration is required. For more information and to register, call the Education Department, 313/475-3935.

CHELSEA COM-MUNITY HOSPITAL is presenting a Financial Planning series with Cynthia L. Junker, IDS Financial Services, Inc. These sessions will be Investments 101 & 102 on January 25, 7:00-8:30 p.m.; Tax Strategies for the 90's February 1, 7:00-8:30 p.m.; and Planning for Education and Home Mortgages February 8, 7:00-8:30 p.m. These will meet in the Hospital's Private Dining Rooms. There is no fee. For more information call the Education Department, 313/475-3935.

#### Chelsea Hospital Community Health

Programs

Safe Sitter: Young Babysitters, 11-13 years old, will learn how to handle both major and minor medical

emergencies such as caring for a choking infant or child, performing rescue

breathing and first-aid. They will also learn about babysitting ethics and ageappropriate entertainment.

Saturday, January 29 & Saturday, February 5, 8:00 am to 2:30 pm MUST ATTEND BOTH SATURDAYS!

Location: Dexter High

Fee: \$20.00, does not include lunch. Enrollment limited

Family Education Series -Mental and Emotional Illness: A weekly presentation and discussion focusing on understanding emotional or mental difficulties requiring psychiatric treat-

Thursdays, 7:30-9:15 pm, January 27-March 31.

Location: CCH Partial Hospitalization, 955 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H, Ann Arbor.

Fee: None

Contact: (313) 996-1010 or 769-2232 for further information. Preregistration not required; may attend one or more sessions.

Women's Health Lecture Series: Finding Your Bliss: Personal Empowerment and Life Change: This interactive lecture, by Martha Stoner PhD., focuses on discovering and utilizing our personal power to make isgnificant life changs that lead us closer to bliss.

Date: Wednesday, Feb. 9, 6:30 pm Hors d'oeurves; 7:00 pm

Location: CCH Dining Room Fee: \$15 prepaid registration is required



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#### **Features**

# Rev. Roman Reineck Retires after 25 Years as Bethel Church Pastor

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

"When we first arrived here, in the middle of an ice storm, we couldn't even get to the parsonage. I was far from family and friends in Wisconsin; and it took me a long time to unpack all those boxes. One day Roman asked me if I was ever going to unpack. and I replied, 'I'm not sure I'm staying," related Esther Reineck.

They now consider Michigan their home, and Wisconsin is "dim history". Roman served two churches there in the early days of their ministry. "When I retire on February 1, it will be a few months short of 37 years as a pastor. In that time, I have served only three churches. I don't think many other pastors have that kind of a record." Certainly he is a rarity in this day and age, but Bethel, too is unique in that in the past sixty years they have had only three pastors. So the congregation, like their pastor, have an unusual record. Many have never been through a pastoral change.

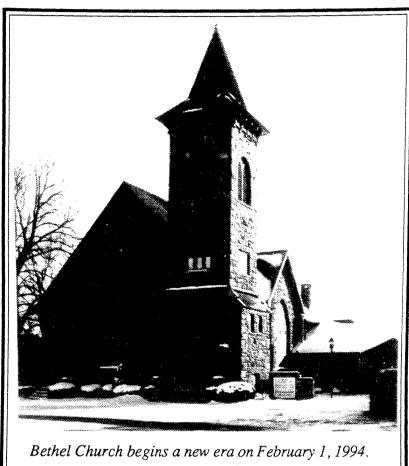
When churches have to search for a new minister after a long pastorate, it is often difficult to 'replace' a wellloved pastor. They often need to take the time on a 'correction course' and be allowed time to grieve over the loss of their teacher/preacher/friend/ counselor/priest. A pastor is all of these things to the people of his or her congregation, and this needs to be recognized. Perhaps the previous pastor, no matter how admired, had "weak points" him or her grow, then see a which need to be addressed with a new pastor.

Roman and Esther agreed that Bethel will face all these hurdles as they search for a new pastor; but also agree that the congregation is strong and will ultimately succeed in their quest. The membership of Bethel is devoted to "their" church. Most every member passes at least one other UCC church on Sunday mornings. Yet, they remain at their "home" church, Bethel.

"What are my proudest accomplishments during my time at Bethel? Perhaps keeping one's sanity and per- buy," said Esther. "Although spective that I have done what I have come to do. But if you do your ministry the way in which it should be done, you alone are not 'accomplishing' something - through God's grace, and working together with the congregation, certain deeds and goals are ac-

complished; but they are not Roman. "After twenty-five 'my' accomplishments. To years at Bethel, and spending say otherwise would be a thirty-seven years of my life 'noisy gong or a clanging in the ministry, I know it will

leave a void; something like



"I will miss preaching. I love to preach; but my other the children leaving home.' love is the children and the youth. I call them 'my' youth. I have baptized them, con-their retirement, however. firmed them, counseled Onething Roman wants to do them...I have married some is to "learn how to use a comof the children whom I bap- puter. I have wanted to have tized, but an even more spe- a computer in the church for cial moment was confirming many years, but that has not a son whose mother I had also become a reality. Now I'll confirmed. That is reaping have time to learn." He will the harvest of a long pastor- also have time to indulge his ate; something many minis- love for classical music, and ters are not able to appreciate as avid travelers, both Roman with a shorter ministry at the and Esther will have an opsame church." When you portunity to do some travelbaptize an infant, and watch ling - "God Willing". six-foot tall young man come ests and hobbies than there is forward to be confirmed, that time to do them, even in reis a reward which cannot be tirement," admits Roman. He

Roman and Esther's plans include moving to their re- in a more relaxed way-that of tirement home near Pinckney, which was built entirely by Roman and their son, Daniel. From 1988 through 1991, they worked on cleaning up the property and building the house. A painting of the home is displayed on the wall of the pastor's office at Bethel.

"It seems we were really led to this property, because it was offered to us a year before we finally decided to their three sons were growing we didn't see it at the time, we times." On Sunday mornings are grateful that the property 'waited' for us that year, because now if we had to go house hunting on top of all we're doing now, I don't know them during worship. She, how we'd manage."

"This is a big change for us and for the church," added

that retirement looms. But first, they will jump ("or crawl") into a motor home Texas for a winter vacation a custom they've had since

The Reinecks have hob-

bies and interests to pursue in

during a church service.

Roman on Sundays.

The congregation will be holding a Retirement Dinner program. for Pastor Reineck on Sunday, January 30th, at 1:00 pm. Reservations can still be made with dinners costing \$6.00 for ages 12-adult; ages 6-11 man asked Esther, "Are you

the early 1970's.

having additional time with

their four grandchildren now

and make a six-week to two-

month trip to Harlingen,

Hall, with a program to follow. Deadline to call for ticketsis Sunday, January 23, Call Elvira Vogel at 428-8436 All United Church of Christ churches in the area have been invited, and Rev. Herman Haller, Acting Conference Minister for the Michigan Conference UCC, will be among the speakers at the

The Manchester Enterprise January 20, 1994

When our visit was concluded, the Reinecks were discussing all the things which still needed to be done. Ro-



Rev. Roman and Esther Reineck look forward to spending more time in each other's company from now on.

held at the American Legion I'm not sure I'm leaving!"

\$3.50; and 5 and under free. ever going to start packing? The catered dinner will be Herreply? "I'm not packing



# My Car Won't Start! How **About Yours?**

You listen to the wind whipping around your warm, cozy house as you brush your teeth and comb your hair. You wipe the mist off the front window, look at the snow blowing across the frigid lawn and check the temperature. Another sub-zero morning.

Bundling up until you resemble an Eskimo, you race out to the car and turn the key. Nothing.

in the midst of what seems like an incredibly long stretch of below-zero temperatures. Not everyone has had consistent luck in getting their vehicles started in the morn-

Many people don't get jump-start vehicles. their cars ready for winter. When it's 10 below and the car won't start is the time they remember they need a tuneup. Drivers are used to their car starting in summer, but when it turns cold, they're going to have to give it a little

Automotive technicians agree that prevention is the best medicine. In the fall you tune-up. Have the battery and charging system, belts, hoses, antifreeze and other fluid levels checked. Then have the fluid levels checked every time you change your oil, which should be done more often in the winter.

When an engine is cold, the computer gives it a lot of fuel. So if your plugs, wires and distributor cap aren't in good condition, your engine won't fire, an it ends up flooding.

A lot of problems could be avoided, but some cars just 'won't start' in extreme cold. There are four common reasons a car won't start in subzero weather. They are: flooding the engine, a weak battery, corrosion of lines and/ or making many short trips.

If a vehicle won't start, chances are it's because the have a battery problem or

corroded connections. If you continue to turn the key and pump the gas, you could flood the engine.

At Dan's Westside Automotive, the batteries were really moving last week and Dan had to place a special order from Interstate to replenish his supply. People don't remember that their battery is old, or the connections corroded, until it won't start Sound familiar? We are the car some morning.

If you have battery problems, try a jump-start with another battery or your friendly neighbor's car. Many service stations and dealerships have wreckers that can come out and help

If your engine gets flooded, hold the gas pedal to the floor. Don't pump it. This will cut the fuel supply so the engine can clean itself of excess fuel.

When you make many short trips, driving the kids to school, running to the post office, stopping at Walco for groceries, your engine never gets hot. Gas engines need to have to have a good motor run at a hot temperature to burn efficiently. Unburnt fuel collects in the oil. After a period of time, the fuel in the oil will foul the spark plugs.

OK - So, you had your fall tune-up, and take your car on a few long trips to clean the engine. Here are a few more pieces of advice from auto technicians which may help vou "keep vour cool' when the weather's not so hot:

•Allow the engine to warm up before putting it into drive and leaving your house.

•The day of changing oil weights with the seasons has passed. Most common now is 5W30, a thinner, all year oil. It helps the engine spin easier for better mileage.

•Make sure you are using a coolant good for 35 degrees below zero (Remember that wind chill, especially if your car is outdoors all the time!) battery is low. If you turn the Some people change their key and nothing happens, you coolant every year. Make sure

it is kept at the proper level.

the vehicle handle better and increases gas mileage. •It's a good idea, but not necessary, to add a gasline antifreeze every time you fill your tank. Also, don't let your gas gauge get too low during

•Make sure your tires are

properly inflated. It makes

this cold weather. •Prepare an emergency kit containing sand, a flashlight, blanket, flares, jumper cables, extra oil, windshield solvent and anti-freeze.

· Read the manual that came with your vehicle. Each model and make is different, so follow the manufacturer's recommendations for starting (and maintaining) your car.

• And, it's never too late for that all-important tune-up and automobile check.

You're ready; you're set. Now GO! Only two or three months of winter weather left!

Ed. note: Parts of this article were found in the Iron

#### Michigan Special Olympics **Winter Games Announced**

Michigan Special Olympics' winter sports season is well under way. Across the 9 state, thousands of athletes with mental retardation are training and competing in preparation for the 1994 State Winter Games. Athletes are training in Alpine and Nordic Wertz Warriors -The skiing, snowshoeing, and figure and speed skating.

Season highlights include ... Local Winter Games Many local Special Olympics programs will conduct winter sports competition this month. Contact the director of your local program for more information.

MSO State Winter Games-Feb. 8-11, Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort, Cedar.

Nine-hundred Special Olympics athletes from throughout the state will gather for competition in Alpine and Nordic skiing, snowshoeing, and speed and figure skating.

Time Trials: 8 a.m. to 5 \$280,000. p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9

Opening Ceremonies: 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb.

Competition: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, and 8 to lla.m., Friday, Feb.ll

Closing Ceremonies: 11 :45 a.m., Friday, Feb. 11

Wertz Warriors are a group of snowmobilers from southeastern Michigan who work year-round to raise the funds necessary to underwrite all on-site expenses of Michigan Special Olympics' StateWinter Games; thus, decreasing the cost to our area programs. The Warriors ride their snowmobiles from Mount Clemens to Mackinaw City the week of the games. They arrive at Sugar Loaf prior to Opening Ceremonies to provide rides for the athletes — a highlight both for the athlete and the Warrior. This year, the group's 13th, the Warriors hope to raise

#### County, MI Reporter Library of Michigan **Talking Books Program**

Area seniors who find normal reading difficult and their families are the focus of a new statewide talking book campaign. "Talking books are designed so anyone who has difficulty seeing regular print, holding a book or turning a page can continue to enjoy reading," notes Margaret Wolfe of the Library of Michigan, which is coordinating the outreach effort.

Talking books are available on either cassette tapes or records. They are provided at no charge for people who are visually or physically handicapped by the Library of Congress in cooperation with state and local agencies. Persons of any age who have had a decrease in sight or physical dexterity are eligible

According to Wolfe, an estimated 130,000 seniors across Michigan qualify for the free reading program. "We are using television, radio, newspapers and posters in a coordinated mass media campaign to bring our program to the attention of people who could use this service," she said. "These high-quality recordings of books and magazines are heard on easyto-use playback equipment. The talking books and playback equipment are sent by mail, at no cost, to people

With more than 40,000 book titles available in recorded formats, the program is able to provide a range of books similar to that in any public library collection. The program also offers recordings of 35 national magazines such as "National Geo-World Report", "Better Homes and Gardens", "Harper's", "Fifty-Plus" and "Sports Illustrated".

duced and distributed in large 17-minute videotape proprint and braille and on regram, "Talking Books for Secorded disc, include bibliographies on a variety of subjects of interest to seniors. To make the program more accessible, the Library of Congress has helping develop cooperative developed a new cassette player designed for simple, mostly automatic operation.

According to Frank Kurt Cylke, director of the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, the number of seniors currently 9012 toll-free. served nationally by the program is about 200,000 people aged 65 and older. This compares to 1.5 million eligible seniors in America—a number expected to grow by 350,000 in the next six years. The public education campaign is part of a multipronged effort by the Library of Congress to increase and

improve services to eligible older Americans.

"This is the most ambitious targeted outreach effort we have ever undertaken,' Mr. Cylke said. "We recognize that the senior population of the United States is a growing majority of this graphic", "U.S. News & program's base of eligible patrons," he sald.

To assist professionals working with seniors, the library has also produced out-New reading lists, pro- reach materials including a niors," a companion manual for these professionals, and a handbook for the program's network librarians to use in programs at health care and retirement facilities.

> For further information on the talking book program or eligibility information contact the Library of Michigan, P.O. Box 30007, Lansing, Ml 48909 or phone 1-800-992-



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Western Michigan Uni versity in Kalamazoo an nounces that a total of 1,780 students are included on the Dean's List for the fall se mester of the 1993-94 academic year at Western Michigan University

To be eligible, a studen must have compiled at leas a 3.5 grade point average (or a 4-point scale) in at least 14 hous of graded class work.

Local student Rache Rodriguez, daughter o Rodolfo and Karen Kay Rodriguez, a major in General Business, was named to the Dean's List.

A total of 1,296 students achieved placement on the fall quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Dr. Martha Janners, dean of Students reported that 276 students earned straight "A" averages of 4.0.

Manchester student Lyle N. Portice, a senior in Elec trical Engineering, was among those named to the Dean's List at MTU.

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### **Ten Free Trees From National Arbor Day Foundation**

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January 1994.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue

Spruce. "These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between February 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's "Arbor Day" news magazine, The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care, and a membership card

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN FREE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by January 31, 1994.

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### Manchester Optimist Club Essay Contest

People

Andrea Clark of Manchester High School, daughter of Richard and Donna Clark, has won first place in the recently held Optimist Essay Contest entitled "The Boundaries of Freedom." The wining entry has been submitted to the Optimist District competition for judging against other Optimist Club winners throughout Michigan.



and Justin Ebersole, second place.

The winner of the district competition will be awarded an expense-paid trip to the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania in July for a four-day conference on freedom and leadership, funded by the Optimist International Foundation and the Optimist International Foundation of Canada. The first, second and third International Essay Contest winners will win scholarships in the amounts of \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively. Taking second place in the local competition was Justin Ebersole, with third place being awarded to Melissa Driessche, both of Manchester High

Optimist International is one of the largest and most active service organizations with over 160,000 members in 4,200 Optimist Clubs in the United States, Canada and other nations. Carrying the motto "Friend of Youth," Optimist Clubs conduct service projects which reach five million young people each year.

ED. NOTE: Read Andrea's essay on the School Page, p. 13. Next week we will print both Justin's and Melissa's essays

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King's Daughters

The Manchester King's Daughters will meet Thursby Rev. Peggy Paige day, January 27th at 1:pm.

Hostesses will be Elta Clark and Norma Dennis. Devotions will be given by Marie Pratt.

### **Devin Michael** LaBombarbe

Chris and Jennifer LaBombarbe of Manchester proudly announce the birth of their son, Devin Michael, on December 16, 1993, 2:44 pm.

Devin weighed in at 7 lbs, l oz, and was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

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**SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS** 

-by T.V. Ludwick

OK., how many New Year's resolutions have you broken? I haven't, simply because I don't make them p.m. anymore. But, there are things I should give up and things that have needed to be done forever, it seems. Organized folks get these done, why not sion, nutrition, dental, podia-

The 'Busy Women's

Calendar' for January has this thought for the month that has this for us: "Organized people miss the thrill of finding something". I have a friend who jots down each day's jobs to be done and posts it on her refrigerator and - wonders of wonders - does them! I admire her te**n**acity, but have to be just me. The odd thing is that I know where to find most anything cleaned his desk of clutter on, doctor!

The first craft class begins at 9:30 in the Center, come to Gwen at 429-1508. enjoy. CHINESE IS SERVED, get your reservation in to Jan before 10:30 AM. Bingo begins at the for fun.

Friday, January 21: Senior bus starts pickup at 6 PM for the Saline Senior Citizen's Card Party. You are invited to **g**o along by first calling Erma Alber at 428-8707.

Tuesday, January 25: Come early to senior meal (at 11) and have your blood pressure taken by one of our local volunteer nurses. Chef Jan and crew will again surprise us with their choice and you can bet it will be good. Call Linda (ahead) at 428-8359 to reserve your dinner spot. At 12:30, Blue Cross-Blue Shield is sending representatives to talk about "Crime Prevention'. It's good to know all you can about this subject nowadays.

Thursday, January 27: Craft class at 9:30 and it's not too late to begin. We will enjoy chicken curry, this is new (I also made it newer by misspelling curry on the calendar). Starting the new year

Sula Darlene Jeffers

#### How Healthy Are You?

Health-O-Rama will be

presented Wednesday, March 16, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Saline Recreation Complex, 1866 Woodland Drive, Saline. Registration closes at 4

A number of health screenings for such factors as blood pressure, diabetes, cardiopulmonary function, vitry, cancer and blood cholesterol levels will be available.

The screenings are free, with the exception of blood analysis for \$15, prostate cancer screening for \$25, and colo-rectal cancer self-test kit for \$4. There will also be free information on health-related

Health-O-Rama is presented annually by Saline Community Hospital in conjunction with the Health-O-Rama program sponsored by in my disorganization. I re- Blue Cross/Blue Shield of member our doctor's wife Michigan, WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) in Detroit and he was very upset that he Washtenaw County United couldn't find anything. Right Way and nearly 100 hospitals and other health care provid-Thursday, January 20: ers in southeastern Michigan.

For more information, call

Saline Community Hospital is a unit of Catherine McAuley Health System, a not-for-profit Center at 12:30, come back health care provider based in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

#### Cholesterol Screening Provides Total, HDL Numbers

Saline Community Hospital will offer cholesterol screening from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, in the Blue Room at Saline Community Hospital, 400 W. Russell, in Saline.

The process has been revised from a finger prick that gives you only total cholesterol to a vein puncture that provides total and HDL (the good number) numbers mailed to you within three working days. Fasting is not re-

Joyce Van Ryn, RN, of the hospital's Education Department, said the process was revised because many people are watching their cholesterol num-

High cholesterol is one of the three major risk factors for heart disease. Often, cholesterol can be controlled through diet writing wrongly can't be per- and exercise. The fee is \$15. No fect all the time, let he who is appointment is necessary. For more information, call 429-1636.

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#### **Senior Citizens**

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**Senior Ceramics Class:** We help you get started with supplies included in fee. Dates: Every Wednesday, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Contact (313) 475-9242 for more information.

\* Senior Fitness Workout-Every Thursday, 10:30-11:30 am starting January 13. Chelsea Retirement Community, The Bridge Room. Fee: \$2.00 drop in.

Senior Fitness Program (Age 50+) One hour classes scheduled two times per week. At CCH, Cardiac Rehab Room. Fee: \$28 per month, \$22 for Senior Health Connection members. Call regarding possible discounts. Contact: Cardio Pulmonary Department at (313) 475-1311, ext. 3398.

\* Senior Supper Club: Enjoy an afternoon of cards and socializing, dinner, and entertainment. Second Tuesday of each month, January -October. Cards 2:30, Program 4:00, Dinner

#### 5:00 pm. CCH Dining Room. Fee: \$5 per person \* A Walk For Wellness: A Walkers group will meet at the Chelsea Senior Center, Faith in Action building, on

Tuesdays, 1:00 pm. \* For more information and to register, contact the CCH Education Department, at (313) 475-3935.

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Manchester Sportsman Club 8501 Grossman Rd. Friday 6:45 p.m.

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#### **HEART HEALTH SCREENING** FEDERAL SURPLUS

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The screening will be held at the Adult Health Clinic located in the Washtenaw County Human Services Bldg., 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, MI. For more information, call 484-7200.



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### School Lunch Menu

Monday, January 24: Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk.

Tuesday, January 25: Savory Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Green Peas, Dinner Roll and Butter, Ice Juicee, Milk.

Wednesday, January 26: Breaded Pork Patty on bun, Tater Tots, Vegetable sticks, Pear Half, Milk.

Thursday, January 27: Burrito with Chili and sour cream, Corn, Chocolate cake. Milk.

Friday, January 28: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Fresh Fruit,

#### Don't Quit

When things go wrong as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all uphili When the funds are low. and the debts are high And you want to smile, but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a bit -Rest if you must. but don't you quit

Success is failure turned inside out The silver tint of the clouds of doubt And you never can tell how close you are, It may be near when it seems afar. So, stick to the fight when you're hardest hit ---It's when things go wrong that you mustn't quit --- Author unknown

### Manchester **Quizbowl Starts** Winning Streak

Three weeks ago Wednes-

January, they defeated Clinton

Everyone played an exceptional

game, bringing the score to 200-

30 at the half and finishing it off

at 295-100. In this match Ben

and Justin both had 9 toss-ups

each. Diana Kruse (1), Andrew

Shook (1), Peter Paige (1), and

Andre Kormendi (1) also added

to the point total. In addition to

a terrific game, Jessica Smith

and Katherine Rice were able to

participate in their first match of

the year. Continuing with a 3-1

record, the Quizbowl Team is

anxious to make further

progress. The next match is vs.

Tecumseh on January 26th. This

will be held in the high school's

library at 4:00 p.m.

by Leah Bragg

KLAGERI day, the Manchester High Quizbowl Team had their second victory. They played the This week is "beary" special much anticipated match against t Klager Elementary School! Pinckney High's team on Janu-The theme for the third week in ary 5th. At the half, Manchester January is "Books are Bear-y was winning by 10 points, with Special". The Klager Kids will a score of 140-130. Within the be doing several activities based next 20 minutes they secured on bears and books this week. their win with another 120 On Monday, there was a points, leaving the final score in display in the lobby of books their favor at 260-210. Captain about bears; such as Paddington, Justin Ebersole led the point to-Winnie the Pooh and Corduroy. tal with 8 toss-ups. Ben Lowery Teachers and staff have decofollowed with 5. Additional tossrated the halls, doorways, and up scorers were Diana Kruse windows with a "bear" theme. (2), Andrew Shook (1), Peter Tuesday was "Beary Special Paige (1), and Leah Bragg (1). Button Day." The students will One week later, Manchester be making buttons, and writing continued their winning streak. stories for a special issue of At this match, on the 12th of Klager Kids' Korner.

> Wednesday, a drawing will be held at lunch hour for several books. All students have a chance to win! And everyone is a winner who reads a book!

**Schools** 

SPECIAL

WEEK

On Thursday, every class will be reading "bear" stories about real bears, this time - from 8:45 to 9:00 am. Since that is a very busy time of the morning at Klager, a bell will ring to remind teachers and students to start reading. There will also be a graph on the lobby bulletin board, which will show which is the "favorite bear" of the week. Graphing is an important math concept in the "Math Our Way" program which is used at Klager, so this week won't be ONLY about reading.

On Friday, everyone gets to bring their favorite bear. This is always a fun time for all the Klager Kids (and the teachers too, many of whom have favorite bears themselves). Bears of all shapes and sizes visit Klager on this day. The students will also have a special surprise treat at lunchtime.

In addition to these schooldoing a variety of activities within their classrooms, focusing on the theme of Bears and Books. Mrs. Henry will also be reading Berenstain Bear story books during lunch hours.

When activities like this are part of the students' educational experience, they learn that reading can be fun. Successful young readers become successful adults, too. The lessons they're learning at Klager this year will last them for a lifetime.

<u>-MJC</u>

Hold fast to the words of your ancestors.

Wise men make proverbs and fools repeat them.

• "Right up your alley" — The word "alley" was used to indicate a person's domain as early as the 17th century. The modern expression — which means in keeping with someone's interests or ability comes from the 1943 novel "Experiment Perilous" by Margaret Carpenter.

### **Optimist** First Place Essay

Freedom. The word rings melodiously in the hearts of all Americans. We who live in a democracy experience all kinds of freedom. Our constitution guarantees us the freedom of making our own choices. Do we experience true freedom in our lives, or do we set boundaries which limit all of mankind? Are these self-imposed boundaries limiting the American Dream?

Americans, although calling themselves free, create many personal boundaries which limit their freedom. People build walls around their own beliefs and values, limit ing their tolerance or acceptance of others. These walls are built for protection, Many fear what is outside their self-built wall, Could the knowledge of, or interaction with another culture, race, or religious group cause harm? More likely, involvement between ethnic groups. races, or differing religions would only expand one's possibilities for experiencing even greater freedom. Knowledge of those with different backgrounds helps us better understand what is truly important to ourselves and society in general.

Stereotypes are a limiting factor in reaching true equality in our country, Many stereotypes are also self-imposed, People are often afraid to break out of traditional roles. We are limited by the stereotypes we embrace. Often we are socialized to believe in truths that limit us. Our country should be represented by both men and women of all races, working side by side, each benefiting from the other's point of view. We often label ourselves in an effort to conform to society instead of following our dreams, as we should feel free to do Long term goals are chosen based on society's expectations for a particular race, sex, or socioeconomic background.

Responsible citizenship is an important aspect of living in a democracy. Our forefathers fought for freedom that enables each citizen to actively participate in the government. Responsible citizenship includes voting in elections, keeping up-to-date on current issues. attending public hearings, signing petitions, attending rallies, and me. working for government reform. When we fail to be responsible in freedom to make a difference in society. Believing that our vote or voice on an issue is unimportant is regrettably, a common misconcep-

As Americans, we have learned to set our own boundaries of freedom. We imprison ourselves by constructing walls around our ignorance. We refuse to tolerate and accept others, we perpetuate inequalities through stereotyping, and ignore our responsibilities as citizens in a democracy. Intolerance, inequality, and irresponsibility are just three bricks in the wall that limits the American Dream Until we, as individuals, overcome these limiting factors, we will continue to impose boundaries of freedom for all mankind.



## **VARSITY** BASKETBALL

by John Williams Friday, January 14th Manchester 55 Vandercook Lake 43

Varsity team boosted their record to 2-1 in the Cascades Blue Conference and 4-3 overall. Manchester took the lead at the end of the first quarter and never relinquished it. Troy Niehaus led the Dutch with thirteen points. Tom Fielder added eleven, which included three triples.

# **Eighth Grade**

Last Monday, the Dutch defeated the Grass Lake Warriors 41-28. Our scoring attack was led by Nick Davis with 18, followed by Nick Niehaus with nine, and Mike Meranuck with eight.

On Wednesday, they defeated the Napoleon Pirates 46-40 in triple overtime. This was a big win for our Dutch, since Napoleon had been undefeated. The Dutch played with hustle and determination.

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### JV Basketball

by John Williams

Friday, January 14th Manchester 67 Vandercook Lake 28

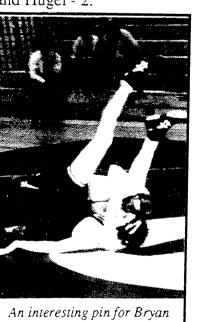
Coach Jeff Etzel had to be

very pleased with this victory

for the boys. It was a total team effort with aggressive ball playing through out the game. Teammates were setting solid picks for each other as well as making the good pass for outstanding ball movement. On defense, players were moving their feet and trapping anyone with the ball. Again, teammates were to be pleased with the effort helping out each other and switching off. Chad LaRue exemplified Manchester's hustling defense and Joe Hollosy showed what good things can happen with unthe Dutchmen outscored selfish play. Coach Etzel got Vandy in every stanza. It was some quality time from people who showed they would reward the team if given the chance.

Mark Harris again burned advantage in the fourth period the nets in the fourth quarter as he buried two long bombs with defenders hanging on him. Andy Cohn's hard work was rewarded when he stole a Jayhawk pass and converted it into two points and banged the offensive board that resulted in a put back.

> The balance scoring attack was as follows: Maghes - 13, Harris - 9, Garrett - 8. Hollosy - 8, Mann, M. - 6, Barnes -5, Cohn - 4, Mann, J. - 4, Riske - 4, Schleicher - 4, and Hugel - 2.



Duvall!

## **Team Takes Second** at Tough Tourney!

by Adrienne Wallace

The women's volleyball team participated in the Saline Invitational on Saturday, January 8th. Some of the area's top teams competed for the first place trophy, but only one team was to return home with the top

Manchester faced Dexter, Lincoln and Livonia Churchill in their pool and came out on top with a record of four wins and two losses, splitting with Dexter and Livonia Churchill.

In the semi-final game, MHS defeated host Saline in three games (15-10, 10-15, 15-6) to advance to the tourney finals where they played Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

After an explosive start, the Dutch slowed down and dropped the next two (15-6, 5-15, 3-15), claiming second place. Coach Stein commented that "after Saline, the bottom dropped out and the enthusiasm was gone.'

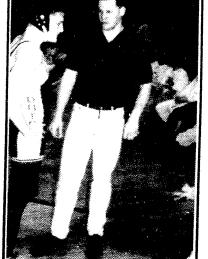
Sarah Riske - 55 kills, 20 solo blocks, 97% serving and 98% serve receive; Kathleen Baran -30 digs, 100% serving and 89% serve receive; and Tracy LaRue-85 assists and 30 service points Ash, our Sophomore Heavywith nine aces.

#### **Dutch Defeated** by Northwest

Adrienne Wallace

Despite great defensive efforts by Laura Alber (10 digs) and Kathleen Baran (6 digs), the Dutch were defeated by Northwest in two games (10-15, 11-15). Manchester was plagued by unforced hitting errors as their non-conference foe bussed home with a win. Coach Stein said that "we have to use our heds. start hitting smart, and get the hits down so we can win....we have got to play better than this to win ou conference."

The Volleyball continues with Conference play on Monday, January 17th at Michigan Center and Thursday, January 20th at East Jackson; both games start at 6:30 pm.



Wrestling Coach Steve Vicek. We appreciate Steve keeping us at the Enterprise abreast of the Wrestlers' progress!

#### Manchester Wrestling

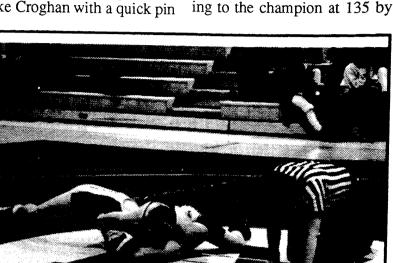
With a good week behind us, the team was looking for-Lake and at the Clinton Invitawe should do well. This was probably one of our problems. as we looked a little rusty, still winning all the matches but one.

Some of the highlights were Mike Croghan with a quick pin

Joe Tobias turned in the most ward to wrestling both Grass impressive day, first by pinning in both matches before the fitional. With a young Grass Lake nals, and then by giving it his all team coming in, we knew that in the finals. But he came up a little short, losing 10-8 to a senior from Onsted, Andy Fields. Eric Anderson had a good day, collecting three pins for a third

place finish; his only loss com-

their opponents.



Co-captain Brent Woods going in for the pin

Stat leaders for the day were: in 35 seconds and Dan Campbell wasn't far behind; in 42 seconds he disposed of his opponent. Mike Bunn making the most of his mat time, defeated Randy Ruggles in a 7-2 match. Brian weight, got his first win by pinning his man in the 3rd period and closing out our scoring. The on those areas he needed to work final reading: 49-15.

> Saturday we traveled to Clinton in quest of another good showing at the tournaments, even though there weren't wrestlers there. The competition was good. Missing a couple of weights really hurt us here, as we took second place behind Onsted, who placed every wrestler and beat us by a few points.

We took eleven wrestlers and medaled nine, starting out with 103 pounder Steve Spurr winning his second tourney in a row. Jay Eiss had one of the better Finals, losing to arch-rival Jeremy Rollin in a close one, 5-2. This match is one of many between these two.

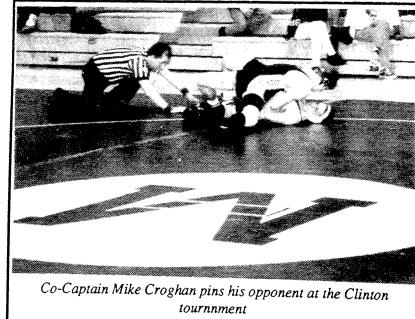
At 125 Ryan Eiss placed second behind Onsted's Brandon Lorenz by a score of 8-6; just needing a little more work and he'll be coming out on the got to finals by pinning all of leon Tournament on Saturday.

six points. Brent Woods easily walked through the tournament pinning both kids, and raising his season record to 17-0 with 13 pins. Bryan Duvall also won his second tournament in a row. dominating his opponent 9-3 in the finals and really improving

Mike Croghan placed third while picking up three muchneeded pins for team points; again another one of our kids losing to the champion of his weight class - Jim Marsh of Springport. Our last medaler was Heavyweight Brian Ash, who received his first wrestling medal of his career. Hopefully this is one of many to come for Brian, placing in fifth place.

On a closing note I would like to thank all the supporters row and raising his record to 15- we had in the stands. Not only 2 while getting his sixth pin in a parents, but also students friends, Old Wrestlers, and even Manchester parents with no kids on the team. It's really appreciated, not only by me but also the kids who are getting your support. Thanks for showing that you care both at the Tournament and our home meet.

Hope to see you next week as we take on Michigan Center winning side. Both Jay and Ryan on Wednesday, and the Napo-



#### If a child lives with approval, he learns to live with -Dorothy Law Nolte

Mrs. Yvonne Henry, Principal of Klager School, reads "Bear

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# "Diamonds In the Snow"

It was just after nightfall the other evening when I saw diamonds in the snow. While driving home, the headlights shining on the newly-fallen snow, a smile came across my face, even with the temperature falling below

I looked out on the side of the road and with the lights hitting the snow along the road, there were thousands of diamonds looking back. It was beautiful, and then the snow began to fall harder. As the snowflakes crossed the headlights, they, too, looked like diamonds...The drifts on the roadside were glistening back at

As cold as it was there was still warmth brought out of one who saw "diamonds in the snow."

Sitting in the house, watching it snow on a bright sunny day, you can again se the diamonds. As the sun rises in the morning it shines upon a new fallen snow on the hill, on trees...and there are dia-

How about that big old snowman in the neighbors' front yard - he smiles at you as you pass, and if you catch him just right on a sunny day, his whole face can light up and bring you

I looked out of the window a couple mornings ago, and got a little one's attention away from the cartoons for a while so we could share a view of the sun coming up, producing pink dia-

monds in the treetops on the hill. The warmth of his smile filled my heart all day.

So the next time you're looking out your window, or driving along to work, look around and you too will see "diamonds in the snow". You, too, will be filled will warmth on these frigid winter days.

With Friday's win over Vandercook Lake, the men's

Coach John Wilkins had of his team and the balance of attack they gave throughout the contest. The Jayhawks' Brent Buskinski was held well below his scoring average as Manchester 11, Vandercook 10 at the end of the first quarter, 15-10 in the second, 13-9 in the third and a 16-14 for a 55-43 victory. Brandon Woods contributed nine points and Chris Fillyaw chipped in eight. Friday, January 21st, the Dutch will host the Addison Panthers.

# **Basketball**

Lead scorer was Nick Navis with 19 Nick Niehaus added 14 and Eric Flint and Mike Meranuck each scored

-submitted by Cecilia Niehaus

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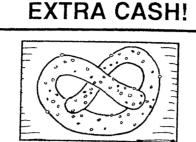
lowers and cards were all very

I would like to thank the Manchester Fire Dept. for their fast esponse and a personal thanks to Officer Angie of the Sheriff's Dept. for helping me in my time of need. I would also like to thank my family and friends, especially my

Joan Dunny

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# Manchester Family Service Holiday Report

Den

Bears un-

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of Scout

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ing all the commodities with

MFS board members. Early

teers to distribute the grocer-

ies into individually marked

bags for each of the 85 MFS

families. As well as groceries

many people answered our

socks. An anonymous woman

knitted many pairs of mittens

for children which she

wrapped marking the size of

of

by Joanne Fredal

Today, Wednesday, January 12, 1994, as I look 10 to be invited to their an- paper products and other ciated! outside every tree, bush, even nual Christmas Party which anonymous donors dropped cobwebs, are rimed with includes a shopping trip to off their contributions.

The Manchester Enterprise January 20, 1994

hoarfrost that turns all of nature into a winter wonderland. It helps me in recalling the recent past holidays that were so wonderfully provided for Manchester Family Service families by the people of our Manchester community.

Every November and continuing right up to Christmas Eve day, either

sponsored a Thanksgiving Church. Dinner at the restaurant Thanksgiving Eve inviting all

David Kunzelman.

of our families to attend. Soon after Thanksgiving, ongoing event for the past

Mary Frances Fielder or I re- purchase gifts for family started the huge task of sortceive telephone calls asking members. This year 16 chilfor families to adopt or for dren accepted the invitation individual needs of people we and Bill reported everyone, evening brought more volunknow. Complete Thanksgiv- children as well as Optimist ing dinners were provided for chaperones, enjoyed the four families and this year shopping and pizza party Haarer's Meeting Place which followed at Emanuel

Cub Scouts from Den 8 with their leaders: Joan Harvey

(assistant) and Gail Kunzelman (den leader). L-R: Rosalyn Harvey,

Tyler Harvey, Clay Harvey, Ben Wojtas, Matthew Hintermaier and

Manchester Family Ser- call for winter coats, sweaters vice Christmas Shop was set household goods, towels and for Wednesday, December bedding. Comerica Bank 15th at the K. of C. Hall. The matched employee contribu-Sue Lavender at Great Lakes Saturday prior to this date tions of gloves, mittens, and Bank called me to ask for the Pack 421 Cub Scouts under number of children by gender the leadership of Diane and age so that she could cut DuRussel went on their anout a gingerbread figure for nual "scouting for food" each one to put on their tree in which was taken to the K of C each pair to be given to a the lobby. This has been an Hall and sorted. Canned child goods and paper products dofew years. These figures are nated by students in taken by Manchester folks Manchester schools students who buy a gift for the child were brought to the Hall on and return it to the bank be- Tuesday, December 14th by

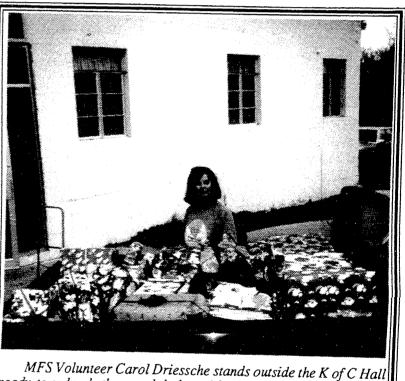
Wednesday, December 15th, the day of our Christmas Shop, the K of C Hall was opened about 8:15 am to allow the many people waitfore our MFS Christmas Shop members of the Leadership ing to come in out of the cold. when each gift is placed with Class. DuRussel's Potato In an orderly fashion indithe family's groceries. This Farms donated 5 pound bags viduals were given a chance trols and Manchester Tool and to pick out whatever they Die that they had turkeys to wanted from the donated items and then collect their groceries as well as their gift certificate provided by Manchester Family Service. Fielder home. Each of the 39 For families who were not "adopted" a new and "like new" gift shop was set up for them to pick out a gift for each child. Beta Sigma Phi purchased \$200 in toys and anonymous donations were

> The gift certificates MFS provides are from community contributions and allow us to purchase certificates according to the size of each family to either Walco Foods or Meijer's. Again members of the Leadership Class were available to assist the families in carrying out their groceries. The help of all the voung people and volunteers who assisted at our Christ-

with children ages 8 through Corners Study Group donated mas Shop was greatly appre-

Businesses and families that "adopted" many of our families included the Johnson Control employees (Ford Bldg.) and Johnson Control (Parr Rd. Bldg.), Manchester Scouts Plastics, Manchester Superintendent's Office, Twentieth Century Club, Xi Epsilon Iota Sorority, Klager School Staff, Order of Eastern Stars Chapter 108, Patsy and Jack Evilsizer, Ava and Ray Goff, Victoria and Ben and girls Holland, Laskowski Family, Kay and Roy Weidmayer, and other anonymous families.

goods. Families in need are a fact of life and this continues throughout the year. A particular family will eventually be able to make it without our assistance but there will be new families to take their place. Your continued support is needed. MFS is an all volunteer group, a recognized United Way agency, that does not maintain an office so every dollar that comes in goes out in assistance to those in need. Your calls to either Mary Frances at 428-8852 or Joanne at 428-8010 will be responded to promptly and contributions can be mailed to our P.O. Box 471.



ready to unload the truck laden with gifts from the Great Lakes Bancorp "Gingerbread Tree".

Also, as in past years, the Manchester Men's Club offered Christmas trees to MFS families making it possible for them to add to their Christmas joy.

Calls came in on December 23rd from Johnson Condonate. MFS Board Members picked them up and made phone calls to MFS families to pick their turkey up at the turkeys weighed at least 22 pounds.

Right up to Christmas Eve afternoon we were busy distributing turkeys and delivering gifts to adopted

These reflections on the recent Holiday Season give Manchester Family Service the opportunity to share with you all that the Manchester community does to provide a truly wonderful Thanksgiving and Christmas to those in

MFS is available to people in our community for assistance with rent, fuel, utilities,

President, the address should read: The President, The White House Washington, D.C. 20500.

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Gifts provided by Manchester Plastics for their "adopted fami-

lies" included two boys' and two girls' bicycles

year Sue was given 94 chil- of potatoes for each family in and placed under the tree.

Early in December, Optimist member Bill Peterson contacted me to request telephone numbers of families

dren and every one of them and 200 pounds of onions. was taken and a gift brought Kiwanis Club donated canned goods, paper products and soaps. Two women who wish to be anonymous donated a ham for each family according to family size. Rowe's

also given.

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These and much more are on tap for the first TigerFest throughout the state.

Special prize drawings and the opportunity to purchase season and group tickets for games throughout the season are on tap. Fans also will have the chance to pur-Scheduled to join all the chase a variety of special items featuring the bold new

The first TigerFest is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. The star-studded lineup to 8 p.m. at the Westin Hotel. includes: slugger Cecil Fans will be directed to all the action upon arrival.

Admission to all events, the players, is \$5 for all those all those under 15. Tickets are available in advance by call-Ticketmaster outlets or Joe Fans are asked to join all Louis Arena Box Office. their sights on the 1994 pen- the Westin on Feb. 5. Fans can call the Westin Hotel at TigerFest will include a (313) 568-8000 for special TigerFest room rates.

The first annual Free autograph sessions TigerFest...the 1994 season with the players, instructional is on the way right now!

# Studies Find Many are **Unaware of Benefits**

rity than benefits for persons over Consumer Center, 350 Scotland 62 years-of-age. Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group has been researching the Social Security system and the benefits it provides since 1972. One finding is that, of the 50 million persons now collecting benefits, more than 15 million are under 62 and, surprisingly, the average age is only about 30.

Robert L. Berko, consumer writer and executive director of the Center, says the organization has been publishing and updating a complete list of available benefits (and how to qualify for them) for the past 18 years. The Guide offers consumers of all ages an awareness of the benefits they are entitled to under the latest laws The 12th update (a complete revision) is now

The book contains a form to get a copy of your Social Security account showing all credits to your account and an estimate of the amount you will get upon retirement or disability. Workers must check their Social Security accounts frequently since any errors more than three years old will not be corrected. Often, the study found, workers have had too much deducted from their wages and were due a refund. In other cases, employers had not sent the correct mount to be credited to accounts. If you have records of the amount earnings and deductions, you will be credited with that money and the employer's share whether or not he ever sent the money to the govern-

The 240-large-page Consumers Guide to Social Security Benef ts Including Medicare is available

There is more to Social Secu- for \$11.95 (plus \$3 P&H) from benefits to aged, blind, physically Rd., Orange, NJ 07050 or by calling 1-800USA-0121 (with credit

"Billions of dollars go unclaimed," says Mr. Berko, "because many workers do not realize they are eligible for benefits." Among the findings of the study group and included in the Guide

\* In some cases parents of a deceased worker are eligible for benefits even if they never paid into

\* Many children are eligible for benefits even though their parents never paid into the system. \* Minor children and surviv-

ing spouse of a person who has worked under the SS system for as little as one day in each of six annual quarters can collect benefits. Income from investments,

interest, annuities, rentals and royalties are not considered in determining eligibility—nor is income from a business in which the person was owner or partner if payments are made as a retirement benefits, purchase of equity or any of the above. Only income listed as payment for actual work will affect retirement benefits. And after age 70, even that restriction IS lifted.

\* A divorcee (either sex), 62 or older, who was married 10 years or more is eligible for benefits when the ex-spouse starts collecting retirement or disability payments If the divorcee was later married and that marriage ended in death or divorce, this will not affect eligi-

\* The Supplementary Security Income (SSI) program provides

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disabled and even those with language handicaps. Even if these recipients own cars, homes or other assets, no lien is taken against these assets and a person cannot be disqualified because relatives are financially able to support the re-

\* Some benefits, such as SSI, do not require any work record by the recipient or his or her family.

Recognizing the problem of millions who were missing out on agency-administered programs, Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King, said in a recent interview, "~ believe very strongly that we need to do more by way of outreach." Commissioner King's statement was applauded by Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA Foundation because, he says, "a good number of people do not know about the program.' Many people, he found, "try to make ingulries, but do not get through or receive erroneous information. And there are many who go to an office to apply but don't get the assistance necessary to fill out their applica-

Mr. Berko tells us that, "Even you are eligible, you will not receive checks unless you apply. For that reason Consumers Guide to Social Security Benefits tells you how to apply and what to say.

#### The Manchester Enterprise

Party Store

Clinton

Clinton Pharmacy

Pleasant Lake

Fredonia Party Store

ter Men's Club. The story began can be purchased: scoutmaster Ron Schook orga-Manchester nized the "First Aid Kit" fund Walco Foods raising drive. The profits from Wackers this effort were earmarked for Manchester Pharmacy Hop-In The drive was successful but Back Door Party Store Chelsea to repair a few tents. The addi-Towermart Party Store tional money would have to Vogel's Party Store the goal to be reached. Bridgewater

During the past 6 months, a to the unexpected delight. relationship has been growing

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**BOY SCOUTS DELIGHTED BY** 

**MEN'S CLUB GIFT** 

Bob Rhees and Jimmy Schook present Scoutmaster Dave

Roberts and Committee Chairman Dave Minick with a check

for \$700.00 for scout tent repairs.

Toward the end of the Janu-

leaders and scouts of Troop 426

were delightfully surprised by

the generosity of the Manches-

cleaning M-52 last fall. The reary 11th Court of Honor, the sults were so satisfying that the combined leadership decided to cooperate on future projects as well as current activities like the pavilion in Chi-Bro Park. This last year when John Hugel, Pat arrangement has the added bo-Murphy, Jeff Hughes and then nus of becoming a prime source for the individual service projects required to earn the rank of Eagle Scout.

THE MANCHESTER

LNTERPRISE

The Men's Club was aware repairing the troop's 17 tents. of the need for additional funds to repair the tents and decided to generated only enough money help the troop in a very substantial way. Both men were overwhelmed by the generosity come from another source for of the Men's Club. The smiles in the accompanying photo testify

The gift was put to immedibetween the Troop 426 and the ate use. The tents were packed Men's Club. Both organizations and shipped to the repair facilhave a similar dedication to serve ity. They are scheduled to be the community and both have a back in Manchester for the spring history of completing projects campouts. The adults and boys that enhance the natural beauty of Troop 426 are indebted to the of our village. This harmony of Men's Club and look forward to purpose enabled several scouts serving the community together to work with the Men's Club in in the years to come.

Wednesday January 19th was a bitterly cold day. Record low temperatures had been recorded the previous day of 23 degrees below zero. The fire siren sounded as we were at a late lunch, the fire rescue truck followed by three fire engines headed

Checking in at the Village Hall we were told the fire was at Pleasant Lake on Pleasant Shore Drive. The temperature was just above zero as we headed toward the fire. Looking toward the sky no sign of smoke could be seen. However when we arrived at Pleasant Shore Drive smoke could be made

out in the cold overcast day. Our Volunteer Firemen

Fire Hits Pleasant Lake Home



were outfitted in their rubber clad suits and had on air pacs to fight the smoke. The fire had broken out in the lower level of the A frame home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. David Ladd. Fire spread to the crawl space under the main floor and through town and turned smoke had inundated the north on M - 52.

> An unconfirmed report said the Ladd's had hired frozen water pipes thawed. The unidentified person was using a electric welder and attached the leads to the water pipes. It is unknown at this time whether a short developed or something overheated. The crawl space under the A - Frame home was inaccessible and holes had to be cut in the floor to find and put out the

Damage has been set on

the home at \$75,000. The exterior frame of the home does not appear to have extensive fire damage however the interior floor area and interior walls were significantly damaged.

Our Fire Men did not suffer any injuries other than very cold hands and feet. Air Pacs were a necessity in gaining access to the interior of the house. The quick response and good fire fighting techniques kept the damage to a minimum.

A lesson learned? Do not use open flame or Electricity to thaw out pipes. Portable heaters or hot air blowers may be slower but they can save a heap of damage. Use common sense and take your time. The inconvenience of frozen pipes is the lesser of the effects of fire damage.

# Village Hair Forum

Under New Owner - Linda Stevens We do hair services for the entire Family Walk-ins welcome

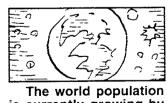
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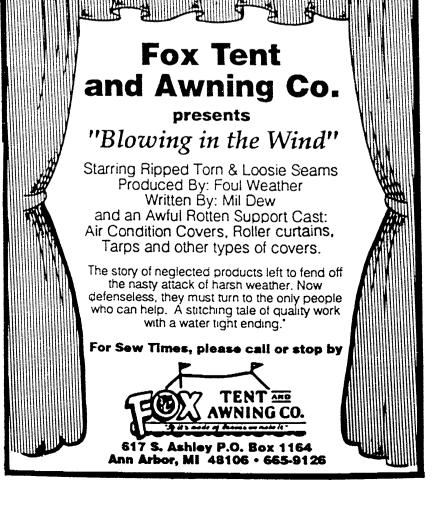
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Jeff Hughes, along with Ron Schook and John Hugel, present Pat Murphy, owner of Manchester Pharmacy, with a plaque recognizing his contribution to the Scouts' fundraising drive

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