

TigerFest 1994

Forget the cold and the snow. The Tigers are getting ready to turn up the heat right now.

Before the Tigers head south for spring training, they are bringing baseball to Detroit.

And there'll be fun for all at the first annual TigerFest scheduled for Feb. 5 at Detroit's Westin Hotel.

A day full of fun, excitement and a variety of baseball activities with Sparky Anderson and a lineup packed with his Tiger stars is ready to kick off the 1994 season now.

Scheduled to join all the action are enough Tiger stars to make all fans ready now for a run at the pennant this summer.

The star-studded lineup includes: slugger Cecil Fielder, Tiger favorites Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker, All-Star Travis Fryman, Tiger of the Year winner Tony Phillips, slugger Mickey Tettleton, newcomer Eric Davis, pitcher John Doherty and all around handyman Skeeter Barnes.

Fans are asked to join all the activities as the Tigers set their sights on the 1994 pennant.

TigerFest will include a variety of activities guaranteed to get everyone ready.

Free autograph sessions with the players, instructional

seminars with the players, questions and answers with Sparky, the players and General Manager Jerry Walker, video display booths, and souvenir sales booths.

These and much more are on tap for the first TigerFest — a must for all kids and Tiger fans of all ages, 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 purchase a variety of special items featuring the bold new logo.

The first TigerFest is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Westin Hotel. Fans will be directed to all the action upon arrival.

Admission to all events, including autographs from all the players, is \$5 for all those 15-years-and-older and \$2 for all those under 15. Tickets are available in advance by calling 25-TIGER, all Ticketmaster outlets or Joe Louis Arena Box Office. Tickets also are available at the Westin on Feb. 5. Fans can call the Westin Hotel at (313) 568-8000 for special TigerFest room rates.

The first annual TigerFest...the 1994 season is on the way right now!

Studies Find Many are Unaware of Benefits

There is more to Social Security than benefits for persons over 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 available.

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 amount 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 government.

The 240-page *Consumer's Guide to Social Security Benefits Including Medicare* is available

for \$11.95 (plus \$3 P&H) from Consumer Center, 350 Scotland Rd., Orange, NJ 07050 or by calling 1-800USA-0121 (with credit card).

"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 are:

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

* Many children are eligible for benefits even though their parents never paid into the system.

* Minor children and surviving 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 benefit, 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 eligibility.

* The Supplementary Security Income (SSI) program provides

benefits to aged, blind, physically 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 recipient.

* 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, "I 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 inquiries, 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 applications."

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

The Manchester Enterprise

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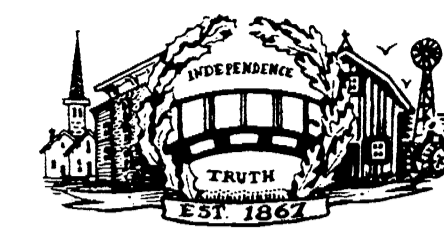
THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe

126th Year — No 14

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy



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 January 11th Court of Honor, the leaders and scouts of Troop 426 were delightfully surprised by the generosity of the Manchester Men's Club. The story began last year when John Hugel, Pat Murphy, Jeff Hughes and then scoutmaster Ron Schook organized the "First Aid Kit" fund raising drive. The profits from this effort were earmarked for repairing the troop's 17 tents. The drive was successful but generated only enough money to repair a few tents. The additional money would have to come from another source for the goal to be reached.

During the past 6 months, a relationship has been growing between the Troop 426 and the Men's Club. Both organizations have a similar dedication to serve the community and both have a history of completing projects that enhance the natural beauty of our village. This harmony of purpose enabled several scouts to work with the Men's Club in

cleaning M-52 last fall. The results 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 arrangement has the added bonus of becoming a prime source for the individual service projects required to earn the rank of Eagle Scout.

The Men's Club was aware of the need for additional funds to repair the tents and decided to help the troop in a very substantial way. Both men were overwhelmed by the generosity of the Men's Club. The smiles in the accompanying photo testify to the unexpected delight.

The gift was put to immediate use. The tents were packed and shipped to the repair facility. They are scheduled to be back in Manchester for the spring campouts. The adults and boys of Troop 426 are indebted to the Men's Club and look forward to serving the community together in the years to come.

Fire Hits Pleasant Lake Home

by EWG



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 through town and turned north on M - 52.

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

were outfitted in their rubber clad suits and had 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 smoke had inundated the home.

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 fire.

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.

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Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to—
Manchester Library
P.O. Box 135
Manchester MI 48153



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

Save Those Labels!
It's Campbell Soup time again. Manchester Middle School is collecting labels to be exchanged for audio-visual equipment. The collection period ends on March 1, 1994.
Please save labels from all Campbell soups, V-8 juices, Swanson canned and frozen foods, all Franco-American products, Recipe dog food, Mrs. Paul's frozen foods and Vlastic pickle products.
You may send the labels to any Manchester school to be forwarded to the middle school, give the labels to any middle school student, or deposit the labels at the local Walco store.
Thank you for helping us again.

Village Hair Forum
Under New Owner - Linda Stevens
We do hair services for the entire Family
Walk-ins welcome
Come in and check out the Kids Kut Klub
2 Tanning Beds available to spruce up your body for a vacation or Spring
\$4/visit 5 visits for \$15, 10 for \$25 or 20 for \$45
428-7684 Tues - Sat 9 - 6
Evenings by Appt.

Community Calendar

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30
1st & 3rd Mondays: Manchester Village Council, 7:00
2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30
2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Library 7:45
3rd Monday: Bridgewater Township board meeting
Last Monday: Manchester Township Planning Commission

Tuesday

1st Tuesday: Manchester Township Library Board, 7:30
2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00
3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop
4th Tuesday: La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County, 10:00 am in members' homes

4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop
Travel & RV show continues at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Misc. Notices

Grief Recovery Program, Hospice of Washtenaw; Mondays Feb. 1-Mar. 1.
Manchester VFW Post 10329 is hosting the 6th District meeting at the American Legion Hall on Sunday, February 13 at 1:00 pm. All members are urged to attend this meeting.
Saturday, February 12: MANCHESTER WINTER FESTIVAL
Call us at the Enterprise to see how your Group's meetings can be entered in the Community Events Register! 428-8173.
1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30
2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission January 27-30: Camper,

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 Commission 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.

Grandparents Raising their Grandchildren

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County presents "Grandparents Raising their Grandchildren", a support group/workshop series. The series is to be held at the Stone School Adult Community Education Building, room 308, Thursdays from 6-8 pm, beginning January 13 and running through February 17. There is no fee, and child care is available. To register call Virginia Boyce at (313) 741-4747

VFW Hosts District Meeting

The Manchester VFW Post 10329 will be hosting the 6th district meeting at the American Legion Hall on Sunday, February 13, 1994 at 1:00 pm. All members are urged to attend this meeting. For questions, call Charlie Schiel, 428-7544.

Arbor Hospice

Arbor Hospice will hold an eight-session training program for volunteers interested in working with patients and families.

Beginning February 9, classes will be held on Wednesdays from 1-4 PM. For information and registration, phone Jacquie Terpstra, a 677-0500.

Camper Travel & RV Show

ShowSpan, Inc. presents its Camper, Travel & RV Show from January 26-30, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Show is Michigan's largest exposition of campers, camping equipment, RVs, travel displays and outdoor fun for the whole family with over 120 exhibitors. Showgoers can plan their 1994 vacation at this extravaganza.

Show Hours: January 26-27: 3 pm-9:30 pm, January 28: 3 pm-9:30 pm, January 29: 12 noon-9:30 pm, January 30: 12 noon-6 pm

Admission: \$6.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children (ages 6-14), Free for children five and under.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

High school students with a grade point average of "B" or better and who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 14, 1994 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about April 15, 1994. One hundred twenty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need. A total of \$125,000 will be awarded.

Finding Your Bliss

The Women's Health Center of Chelsea Community Hospital will present a "Women's Health Lecture Series" - Finding Your Bliss: Personal Empowerment and Life Change lecture on Wednesday, February 9.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 pm and the lecture will begin at 7:00 pm, in the Hospital's Main Dining Room. This interactive lecture, by Martha Stoner, Ph.D., focuses on discovering and utilizing our personal power to make significant life changes that lead us closer to bliss.

Prepaid registration is required. For more information and to register, call the Education Department at Chelsea Community Hospital, (313) 475-3935.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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Display Ad Production Contributing Writer Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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Mini-Grants for the Arts

Washtenaw Council for the Arts (WCA), represented by the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs is pleased to announce the final Mini-Grant deadline for Fiscal Year 1994: DEADLINE February 11, 1994 FOR PROJECTS BEGINNING June 1 - September 30, 1994

Council policy requires that applications must be postmarked by the U.S. Post Office or hand-delivered to the Council offices by deadline dates to receive funding consideration.

The Mini-Grant Program offers matching grants to organizations in Livingston, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties, presenting arts projects responding to local needs. The maximum amount an organization may receive is \$2000. Any Michigan non-profit organization, institution, school, associations, or local government agency may apply. Grants are not awarded to individuals. Application packets are available upon request. Included in the packet are an application form, instructions, and program guidelines.

Anyone wanting a packet or more information should contact the Washtenaw Council for the Arts by writing to P.O. Box 8154, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 or by calling 313/996-2777.

He who asks a question is a fool for five minutes; he who does not ask a question remains a fool forever. - Chinese proverb

Ann Arbor Power Squadron holds Spring public boating class

The Ann Arbor Power Squadron is offering a Boating Course that will begin February 9 and run through March 23. The course will meet each Wednesday and cover such things as safety, seamanship, piloting, navigation, and provide information of benefit to both sail and power boaters.

Classes are held at Clague Middle School, located at 2616 Nixon Road, Ann Arbor and begin at 7:00 PM. There is a nominal fee for registration and course materials.

For more information about the Squadron's Boating Course please call the Squadron at 313-434-0079 or Community Education and Recreation at (313) 994-2300 during business hours.

Manchester Township Library

Manchester Township Library's new hours as of September 7, 1993, are as follows:

Monday - Thursday, 11:00 am to 8:00 pm; Friday and Saturday, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page:

Calamity Jane: Alive and Well and Living in Manchester!

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

When the building which houses the Enterprise was painted Green last summer, it created quite a stir on Main Street. Yes, Calamity Jane is still at it - causing havoc wherever she goes!

How did Calamity Jane come to rest here in Manchester? Owners/Double Dealers Nancy Dietrich and Teresa Benedict had a Western Theme in mind for their antiques/jewelry shop while it was in the planning stages last spring. As they tossed names around which reflected that theme, the name of "Calamity Jane" came up. Both Nancy and Teresa felt that not only was the name "Western", it suited their personalities well, too! If you know either of them you can certainly understand how they could be Calamity Jane.



The shop has a clean and fresh atmosphere: different from the typical image you may have of antique shops. The merchandise is changed every couple of weeks, which means every time you come in you'll see something new and different. The antiques are all refinished completely, ready to put into your home. "Unique, unusual, and affordable" is the by-word of Calamity Jane's. Whether you're talking antiques or jewelry, you will find that CJ has something you won't find elsewhere - and at a price you will probably consider reasonable. They will also accept requests for merchandise which pleases the "collectors" who stop in.

Nancy Dietrich is the one who "puts it all together". Nancy has been making her living in the antique world since 1979, which is a rare thing to do. She started out doing antiques as a hobby eight years ago, then became an official "dealer". She has come full circle, starting out in Manchester at the Antique Mall, going outside of town to sell her antiques, and returning to Manchester to start the new shop. One of her standbys is the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, which she hasn't missed for 25 years. She has a knack for displaying the antiques, and is the one who re-arranges frequently to spotlight pieces you may not have seen before.

How do they find all these things? Their favorite wholesalers and flea markets are in Ohio and Pennsylvania. "Have truck, will travel" - Nancy's big white cube truck drives to auctions, flea markets and other dealers and finds just the right stuff to go into the shop. It may sound like a fun trip, but the work involved is often grueling. Long hours on the road, eating out of a box or a bag, and the work to be done on the antiques once you get home is a side effect of the "have truck, will travel" syndrome. Much of Nancy's business is also done outside of the shop.

She exhibits and sells at antique shows all over Michigan and also in Ohio. In between shows and working in the shop, she can usually be found in her workshop behind the post office. Did you ever wonder what all those smells are coming out when you walk by? The ecologically safe chemicals she uses to strip and re-finish furniture still make for some pretty strong odors. If you stopped in, you'd probably see Nancy wearing a mask - and you'd wish you had one too.

The other half of Calamity Jane's is the sterling silver and antique-like gold jewelry, which is the specialty of Teresa Benedict. Much of the jewelry counter!

is similar to what she carried in Surprise! Surprise! - reasonably priced and outside the "norm".

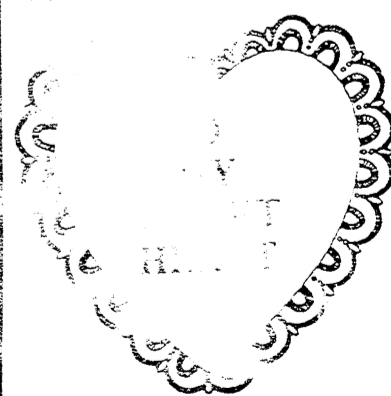
Teresa has been in the jewelry business since 1985. Her experiences here and elsewhere tell her what will sell in Manchester, and she sometimes even has a certain customer in mind when she chooses a piece of jewelry on her buying trips.

Teresa also buys and sells antiques, and credits Nancy as her mentor in the business. "When it comes to antiques, Nancy's the one with the know-how. I couldn't learn this business from anyone who could teach me any better." Teresa also goes on antiquing trips, and sells at shows, but to a lesser degree than Nancy. Teresa has been known to do some rummaging in order to find neat antique pieces, including "smalls" such as linens, antique, jewelry, kitchen gadgets and utensils, ball jars, Hall stoneware, tins and more. Cleaning up some of these pieces can also be a challenge.

Calamity Jane is running Valentine Specials for the next few weeks. Free gift wrap with a \$15 jewelry purchase, \$2.00 sterling heart charms on a ribbon, lockets, earrings, and pins, in heart, cupid, and other Valentine themes. Stop in and see their great selections, and visit with their friendly staff. You may find Doreen Birmie, Ann Lee, or Linda Meyer in the shop on a regular basis. And if you're really lucky, you may see Teresa or Nancy themselves behind the counter!

Do what you can, with what you have, where you are. -T. Roosevelt

VALENTINE SPECIAL Place your valentine message in the Enterprise's Valentine Special.



Ads must be placed and paid for by Monday Feb. 7, 3:00 pm and it will appear in the February 10th edition of The Manchester Enterprise.

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Editorial / Opinion

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Over the past several weeks, much has been written and said about the Whitewater Development Corporation and the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan associated with President and Hillary Clinton. We need an investigation to get to the bottom of this affair — the quicker the better. The issues facing the nation demand our full attention. In the next year, we must address the budget, health care, crime, welfare reform, and international affairs.

Last week, Attorney General Janet Reno announced that she would appoint a special counsel to investigate Whitewater. This is a step forward, but the real goal is to act quickly. If laws have been broken, we need to know. If not, we should release the facts to the public and move on. We must avoid another appointment like that of Lawrence Walsh for the Iran-Contra investigation. In that case, Walsh spent more than \$35 million of taxpayers' money for an investigation that dragged on for six years, distracted the nation from more important business, and ultimately failed to secure a single conviction in court.

Congress, through the House Banking Committee, should proceed with its own Whitewater investigation as it did with the Keating Five and Neil Bush, former President Bush's son. Here are some of the details surrounding the Whitewater situation that I think justifies Congress acting quickly to exercise its oversight responsibility over the Administration:

— While President Clinton was Governor of Arkansas, his friend Jim McDougal owned and expanded Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

— President Clinton and his wife, and Jim McDougal and his wife became co-owners of Whitewater Development Corporation, with an account at Madison Guaranty. Whitewater would build and sell vacation homes along the White River in rural Arkansas.

— As Madison Guaranty encountered financial difficulties in the mid-80s, it hired Hillary Clinton for \$2,000 a month to represent its interests before Arkansas state regulators. At the same time, President Clinton oversaw these regulators as Governor of Arkansas.

— When Madison Guaranty

finally closed in 1989, it may have been insolvent for several years. Its failure has cost taxpayers at least \$47 million.

— Complicating the circumstances, Vince Foster, who was responsible for keeping track of the President's financial affairs, committed suicide in July 1993. The files on Whitewater disappeared from his office within hours of his death. Later, it turned out that members of the White House staff had removed them.

To put this behind us, the President should simply release all the documents surrounding the Arkansas S&L and Whitewater to the public. He should take his lumps (if any) and move on. The credibility of politicians already impedes the ability of Congress and the President to solve problems. With all the critical issues now facing our nation, we can no longer afford the appearance of conflicts of interest and questionable ethical behavior.

—Congressman Nick Smith
7th District

Out & About

by gar

ADA, ADAAG the words sound rather like the name of a woman with an unusual last name. In reality however they are abbreviations for federal regulations.

ADA, is the abbreviation for, the American Disabilities Act. The Act the Federal Government imposes on all businesses to provide access for the handicapped. Some of the visible evidences are the blue lines and signs that are provided for handicap vehicle parking at restaurants and business locations. Other things we see are grab bars near at hand to the stool.

Some of the other requirements in this act are not as visible, yet are just as important, to help facilitate the mobility of the handicapped person. I have studied this Act.

As most of our readers know I am the Building Inspector for 3 Townships and the Village. Michigan's registration act provides that we must study various portions of the many faceted rules and regulations provided. ADA just being one of them.

I fell recently and broke my leg. As a result of that fracture I have become personally aware of why some of these requirements are so important; requirements like access ramps, door widths, hall widths, rest room railings, stool and lavatory heights. All of the above and I am not confined to a wheelchair but on crutches.

Let's cite some simple examples. An average adult can negotiate and walk in a space no wider than 18 to 24 inches wide if necessary. However if you are on crutches the width of the pathway needed becomes

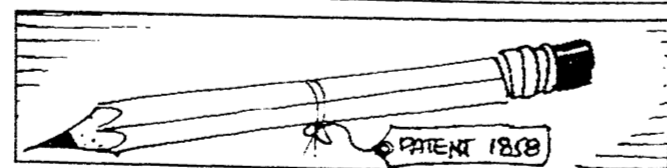
much wider to accommodate the crutches' projection. In my case about 12 more inches in width. Which converts to 30 to 36 inch wide path.

Walking up and down stairways, be they one or more steps, is a challenge. The crutch tips are placed on the lowest step level, your weight is transferred to the lower or upper step depending on the direction of travel. Crutch tips then are moved to the next lowest point and the process is started over again. Not easy!

A simple act like opening or closing a door becomes a challenge. Your weight is placed on the crutch and good leg away from the door knob. Grasping the knob and opening the door is not that difficult but now holding open the door while passing through is tricky. if the door is spring loaded and wants to close as you are trying to go through The crutch must be placed to hold the door open. No problem closing a spring loaded door. Regular doors are something else.

You must reach back, grasp the knob and pull the door shut if the door swings toward you. This must be accomplished without you or the crutches obstructing the door swing while you are balancing on the crutches. If the door swings away from you the problem is not as acute. Then all that is required is that your carcass or the crutches do not get in the way. As yet I've not had to use a public rest room so that experience should be enlightening.

Breaking a leg is not all that bad-- I am learning some very valuable first hand knowledge of our building codes and public acts.



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Local Government

SHARON TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS REGULAR BOARD MEETING

January 13, 1994

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor John A. Savage. All other Board members were present along with the Zoning officer, Planning chairman, Attorney Bruce Laidlaw, Tom Ellis' spokesman, and six township residents.

Minutes of the 12/2/93 regular meeting were read by the clerk and approved by The Board.

The Treasurer's report was read by Rita Burkhardt. It was noted that because of rapidly changing tax collection funds at this time of year, the township balance of these funds was not included in total township assets. This report approved by the Board.

Attorney Laidlaw and Ellis' representative spoke in regard to a possible settlement. Ellis intends the land in question for agricultural use only. Mr. Laidlaw stated there could be a consent judgement issued by the court and signed by the judge as a possible settlement. Motion made, supported, and carried this litigation carry to any degree necessary in an attempt to uphold the 10 acre requirement for building sites. Motion was defeated by roll call vote of 9-2. Mr. Laidlaw will attempt to present a consent judgement agreeable to all parties.

As a service to the township Mr. Laidlaw agreed to scan all township ordinances free. Agreed to by The Board.

Zoning officer Blades reported 4 land use permits issued during December. All were for remodeling. Mr. Blades spoke in regard to a land split for the Roberts Family, who were present. He and Planning Chairman

Ward believe this will need to be decided by the Board of Appeals. The Roberts Family will apply for a Variance.

Mr. Ward reported that Amended Article 10 and Article 2 definitions were ready for approval and acceptance by the Township Board. Board members were presented the complete text several weeks ago for their study. Motion made, supported, and carried the Board accept these amendments.

Also presented were plans for the Seabury land split. Stan Kent needs Township Board approval before purchase. The agreement presented by Mr. Kent will remove all out buildings, house trailer, and have a legal description for each parcel. Motion made, supported, and carried the Board accept this concept.

The Planning Commission will be considering the County Road Commission plans for M-52 gravel extraction. Supervisor reported on several items not requiring Board action. Board approval was required for one item: The Board of Review will make provisions for hardship exemptions from property taxes. Any decision will be made by the Supervisor and Board of Review. Motion made, supported, and carried to this effect.

Outstanding bills were presented. Motion made, supported, and carried all be paid.

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned by the Supervisor.

SUBMITTED BY: DUANE R. HASELSCHWERDT, CLERK
APPROVED BY: JOHN A. SAVAGE, SUPERVISOR

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BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP BOARD SYNOPSIS

January 18, 1994

Parr opened the meeting with all members present except Mann. Usual order of business followed.

Agenda for the evening was discussion of accidents on US 12 in the township. Residents from neighboring townships were present to urge the board to help them make the public aware of the situation. Board will present a resolution next month in support of the public awareness on US 12 with the traffic.

Board discussed updates on: Doneth complaint, Nelson compliance and Adrian Sand and Gravel consent judgement.

The Township's annual meeting date set for March 26, 1994 at 1:00 pm.

A special tax election will be held March 15, 1994 to vote on raising the Sales Tax.

Board agreed to buy a bin for recycling cardboard at the recycle station in Bridgewater.

Board entered into a J-Fund agreement with Comerica Bank.

Planning Commission reported on their January meeting. Commission elected new officers, defined goals for the year and desires to fill the vacant seats on the board.

No zoning report. Next meeting February 15, 1994.

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk

Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis

January 11, 1993

The meeting was called to order with all board members and two citizens present.

Minutes and treasurer's report were approved with a total of \$40,742.12 in all funds.

Various communications requiring no board action were read and discussed.

The Board approved the budget, appointed Robert Miller, Norman Wenk and Neil Weidmayer to the Planning Commission, Earl Horning to the Zoning Board of Appeals and Gerald Huehl to the Board of Review. Salary resolutions were discussed and tabled to the next meeting. Insurance coverages for the Town Hall manager were authorized.

Bills #3815 through #3834, were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 9:20 pm.

Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk

Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor.

On January 26th 1837 Michigan became the 26th state of the union!!

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Communicating with Public Officials

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Your voice, like your vote, counts! Public officials should know your views on issues. When you want to communicate, the following tips are recommended:

In person: Set up an appointment by phone or letter. Meetings of governmental bodies, including committees, are open to the public except for discussion of property purchases or personnel matters. Regular meetings permit time-limited comments from citizens during audience participation.

By Phone: Think it out first. Call at reasonable hours.

By Wire: In addition to regular telegrams, Personal Opinion Messages may be sent to the President, Vice-President, US Senators, US Representatives, the Governor, and State Legislators: \$9.95 for 20 words or less. \$3.50 for each additional twenty words. These charges include the name and address of one person. Phone Western Union, toll free, 1-800-325-6000

By letter: Use correct name, title and address. Be brief - one issue per letter. State personal position and give reasons. Time the letter to arrive when issue is current. Write letters of commendation when officials do things of which you approve.

Some officials with whom you may wish to communicate:

President
William Jefferson Clinton
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington DC 20500
(202) 456-1414
E-Mail: 75300.3115
@COMPUSERVE.COM
U.S. Senators:
Donald W. Riegle, Jr.
(313) 226-3188
Fax Washington DC
(202) 224-8834
Carl Levin
(313) 226-6020
FAX Washington DC
(202) 224-1388
U.S. Representative:
Nick Smith
Washington DC Phone:
(202) 225-6276
FAX Washington DC:
(202) 225-6281

State Senator:
Lana Pollack
POBox 30036, Lansing, Mi.
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CHURCH NEWS

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Brewster Wilcox, Interim Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Telephone: 428-8359; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, Telephone: 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.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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 7:30 p.m.

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 p.m.

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 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Telephone 428-7714; Worship 11:00 a.m. Phone 428-8430

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.

NORTHSHARON 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.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; Telephone: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9am; Worship 10:15am

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 (MORMONS)—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 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 517-456-7876/313-475-1778

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, Jackson, 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. 26: 6:00 pm Bell Choir, 6:30 pm Daisies, 7:30 pm Adult Choir.

Thursday, Jan. 27: 12 Noon, Senior Meal, 3:30 pm Cherub Choir, 3:50 pm Children's Choir, 6:00 pm Brownies, 6:30 pm Basket Making Group

Sunday, Jan. 30: 9:00 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Brief Communion Worship, 11:00 am Annual Congregational Meetin followed by Fellowship Time

Monday, Jan. 31: 5:30 pm Weight Watchers

Tuesday, Feb. 1: 12 Noon, Senior Meal, 6:30 pm Daisies, 7:00 pm Boy Scouts

Wednesday, Feb. 2: 6:00 pm Bell Choir, 7:30 pm Adult Choir

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Wednesday, Jan. 26:

Chicken & biscuit luncheon, 11am-1pm, Wednesday night Bible Study, 7-8:30 pm

Saturday, Jan. 29: Children's Choir, 3:30-4:45 pm

Sunday, Jan. 30: Adult Choir, 9:30 am, Rel Ed, Pre-school/kindergarten, 10:30 am, Adult Choir, after 10:30 am Mass

Monday, Jan. 31: Parish Pastoral Council Meeting, 7:30 pm

Tuesday, Feb. 1: 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, Feb. 2: Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7-8:30 pm

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Thursday, Jan. 27: 6:15 pm Children's Choir

Saturday, Jan. 29: 9:00 am Confirmation Class

Sunday, Jan. 30: 9:30 am Worship Service, 1:00 pm Pastor Reineck's Retirement Dinner, American Legion Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 1: 6:30 pm Youth Choir Plus



The Bigger The Trouble, The More You Need Faith's Help. Illustration of a person in distress being helped by others.

There comes a time in the lives of many of us when trouble strikes, on a scale larger than anything we could have imagined possible.

An example of this might be a pending lawsuit resulting from a traffic accident, or any number of things that could generate much grief and anxiety, plus, as in the case of the lawsuit, financial ruin. After you have done everything possible, visit your House of Worship. Just being there for the service will help a lot, but in addition to that, have a talk with your clergyman. He will give you some sound, practical advice and also say a prayer for you, for a satisfactory outcome of your situation.

Nothing is worse than the suspense of a waiting period, and at least your faith can provide you with the peace of mind needed to carry you through this ordeal. In times of trouble, turn to God.

By speaking of our misfortunes, we often relieve them. —Pierre Corneille. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." —Psalm 46:1

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

Thursday, January 27: 7:30 pm Cottage Meeting at Mark & Shirley Blumenauer's

Sunday, January 29: 9-11 am 7th Grade Catechism; 10-12 8th Grade Catechism

Sunday, January 30: 9:00 am Sunday School, 10:15 am Worship, Junior Choir, Coffe Hour - Entrance Building info in the Narthex, 2:00 pm Cottage meeting at the Preuss'; 3:00 pm Anniversary Celebration for LSSM

Monday, January 31: 7:30 pm Cottage meeting at the Savage's.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday, January 26: 6:30 pm Brownies; 8:15 pm Chancel Choir.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday, January 26: 1:00 pm UMW, 7:30 Bible Study

Thursday, January 27: 7:30 pm Adult Bell Choir

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

Monday, January 31: 3:15 pm Girl Scouts

Wednesday, February 2: 10:00 am Willo Circle, 7:30 pm Care and Share Group

THE CHURCH PAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU THROUGH THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS

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Announcements

Nutrition Education Program Available to Food Stamp Recipients

Washtenaw County is among 69 counties in Michigan that will offer a new nutrition education program to food stamp recipients beginning in January.

The Family Nutrition Program (FNP) is funded by a \$1.56 million matching grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to Michigan State University Extension.

FNP will provide education on budgeting, food safety and food shopping to targeted food stamp recipients. The program will be delivered through county Michigan State University Extension offices in cooperation with local departments of social services.

Education will be delivered through food demonstrations at food distribution sites, and group sessions.

In Washtenaw County, a special target group will be senior citizens and youths. Other counties may target other groups of food stamp recipients.

For information on FNP in Washtenaw County, contact Debbie Barrow, Home Economist, 4133 Washtenaw Avenue, Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, or call her at 313-971-0079.

Only a person who can live with himself can enjoy the gift of leisure. —Henry Greber

Consumers Power Announces Energy Credits Available

Now that taxpayers have received federal and state tax forms, Consumers Power Company is reminding customers that some of them may qualify for special tax credits to help defray home heating costs.

The tax credits include the following:

A Home Heating Credit from the Michigan Department of Treasury, available to customers who meet certain income guidelines to help pay winter heating bills. Additional consideration is provided for individuals who are blind, deaf, disabled, or age 65 or older and meet these guidelines. Application forms are available beginning this week from the Michigan Department of Social Services, the Michigan Department of Treasury, Consumers Power bill payment offices, tax preparers, public libraries, post offices and banks.

An Earned Income Credit, available from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for customers who earned less than \$23,050 in 1993 and had a child live with them for more than six months. A tax credit of up to \$2,364 is available under this program. Customers can receive more information on the program by calling the

IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

These tax credits are under-utilized because many customers simply do not know about them. We encourage customers to carefully review their situation to determine their eligibility," said James R. Dunn, director of consumer affairs for Consumers Power. Also available to help pay heating bills is:

Supplemental Security Income from the Social Security Administration, available beginning this month to customers, age 65 or older, or disabled, with an unearned monthly income of less than \$480, or \$710 for a couple. New rules governing this program make it easier to qualify if a spouse or parent works, or if the customer cares for a disabled child. For more details about eligibility, customers can contact their local Social Security office, or call 1-800-772-1213.

In addition to these tax credits to help defray heating costs, Consumers Power offers energy assistance programs designed to meet the needs of low-income customers, those recently unemployed and for senior citizens. Customers can call Consumers Power toll-free at 1-800-477-5050 for information on these programs.

Tenth Annual Bluebird Festival and Wildlife Art Show

The Dahlem Environmental Education Center is sponsoring the Tenth Annual Bluebird festival & Wildlife Art Show on March 5 & 6, 1994 at the Jackson Community College Field house in Jackson, Michigan. HOURS on Saturday, March 5, are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 6. ADMISSION is \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students, 5-12 years old. Two day passes are \$6.00 & \$4.00, respectively.

Informative WILDLIFE PROGRAMS will be presented both days. Topic titles this year include: "Walking with Bears," by Lynn Rogers, "Trumpeter Swan in Michigan," by Dr. Joe Johnson, "My Life with Loons," by Dr. Judith McIntyre, "The Vanishing Rain Forests," by Dr. Warren H. Wagner "Where Have All The Bluebirds Gone," by Richard Tuttle, & "Professor Avian Guano," by Denny Olson.

In addition to the wildlife programs, internationally known storyteller Ane Rovetta will present "Great Animal Tales." Also, Ane will instruct participants in the art of storytelling and in

"The Legends and Lore of Plants." Berlet Films will feature their most recent film, "All About Bears" and other great wildlife films. Children and adults will appreciate the folk sound and beautiful voice of Sally Rogers in concert for a 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. performance, respectively, on March 5.

The WILDLIFE ART SHOW will feature some of the Midwest's best known wildlife artists. Paintings, photos, carvings, & crafts will be available. Rod Lawrence, the featured painter this year, will present a special program on painting wildlife. Many conservation organizations will exhibit at the festival to include people in conservation work. Michigan DNR will return with the Waterfowl & Trout Stamp Competition. A special "BANQUET FOR BLUEBIRDS" fund raising dinner begins at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, March 5, (\$28 per plate). The Festival's featured wildlife photographer, Jim Battles, will present his multi-media program: "Wildlife Across America." Advance reservations are required.

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Features

Saline District Library Opens

The Saline District Library held their open house for their new facility at 555 N. Maple Road on Sunday, January 23. About 150-200 people were in attendance for the dedication ceremony, including Saline residents, representatives of the Huron Valley Library System, and delegations from other local libraries.

Dorothy Davies, director of the Manchester Township Library, was attended the ceremony along with Bill and Pat Swaney. Pat is president of the Manchester Township Library Board of Trustees.

The library is 16,400 square feet, fully equipped with on-line computers for patron use, periodicals on disk, kiosks for display, two circulation areas, employee lounge, work room, Quiet Room, a Computer Room, and meeting rooms for Friends of the Library and Community groups.

A wooded landscape is visible outside all the windows, providing a relaxed atmosphere inside as well. Future plans call for nature trails and more landscaping as a memorial to Joan Rodman Schrandt, whose husband Carl was a major contributor to the new district library facility.

In his closing remarks, William J. Roach, Jr., the Building Committee Chairman, acknowledged the generous gifts of Mr. Schrandt, the Redies Foundation, the donors of the 1988 building fund drive, Lorraine and Gordon Esch, and the Friends of the Saline District Library, and concluded by saying, "I

would like each of you to also turn and thank your neighbors and fellow residents, for voting "YES" on the millage which raised \$2,200,000. Without your donations and support, we would not be standing in Your New Library today."

Mr. Roach continued, "The people of Saline have realized that the Library is an essential service to our community - like the hospital, the schools, and the fire department. It contributes greatly to our quality of life here in Saline."

Dorothy Davies commented, "You can see I'm wearing green today - it matches my face. The people of Saline are very lucky to have such a beautiful new facility. Although their population base is much larger, and this library is more than Manchester would need in the foreseeable future, it is wonderful to see how the community has worked together to make this a reality in Saline. I hope that Manchester will be as lucky when the time comes."

Added Pat Swaney, "I was most impressed with the fact that so many people were involved over a number of years. It was a momentous task, and culminated in great results. I am overwhelmed by the array of services available to the people of Saline, and I am sure they must be, too."

The non-resident fee for people outside the Saline School District to utilize the Saline District Library is \$60.00 per year.

-MJC

1994 Jackson Area Fine Arts Competition

Ella Sharp Museum will host the annual Jackson Area Fine Arts Competition sponsored by the Friends of the Ella Sharp Museum, February 6 - April 3, 1994. This year's show features 49 artists from 13 Michigan counties who submitted 74 works accepted by juror Dar Davis, Executive Director of Krasl Art Center, St. Joseph, Mi. Fourteen artists are from the Jackson area.

Mr. Davis enjoys artwork that is sassy and unexpected. "I am drawn to work that addresses art using a language of newness, spirit and bravado." "I'm happy when I observe work that is created by artists taking a road never or seldom traveled," said Davis.

This year's show includes a wider variety of art forms than in past shows. Media include painting, photography and sculpture, with the strongest emphasis on mixed media.

Davis holds B.A and M.A degrees in Art Education from Michigan State University and is a past director of the Michigan Arttrain, Saginaw Art Museum, and Battle Creek Art

Center. He is a past and present board member with a number of arts organizations in the state including the Michigan Museum Association, Michigan Council for the Arts, Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, and is past president of the Michigan Museum Association, 1977-1979.

A total of \$3000 in prize money will be awarded to artists during an opening reception for members, exhibiting artists and their families and friends on Sunday, February 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Galleries. In addition to support from the Friends organization, a special \$500 prize award is made possible through the support of the Arts Foundation of Michigan.

"While all of the work selected were produced by competent hands and trained eyes, only a few artworks were produced by artists that took the seldom traveled road and, with skill and materials, reached a higher level of accomplishment that merited recognition. These works were the prize winners," said Davis. Prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m.

Small businesses save \$10 million thanks to SB 2

The Michigan House of Representatives recently passed unemployment insurance reform legislation that would allow small businesses in Michigan to save \$10 million, announced Senator Fred Dillingham (R-Fowlerville). The bill is now headed to the governor's desk.

Dillingham amended Senate Bill 2 to reduce the maximum nonchargeable benefit component from 1% to 0.5% for employers who have not had any chargeable benefits for five consecutive years, and increase the taxable wage base from \$9,500 to \$10,000.

"This amendment will provide many small businesses with an actual tax cut by putting dollars back in their pockets. It's about time we level the playing field," Dillingham says. "Small business has helped turn Michigan's economy around. Expanding companies deserve this break."

The amendment provides a 50% tax reduction to many small businesses and should improve the fairness of the unemployment insurance system by correcting the gradual erosion of experience rating over the last six years.

Dillingham adds: "This bill saves the financial viability of the Unemployment Insurance system without a tax hike or a major reduction in benefits."

CONSUMER ALERT

No longer can you unknowingly be switched to a 900 pay-per-call number after dialing a toll free 800 number. That is because on November 1, 1993, the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission issued new rules that provide more protection to telephone customers. Highlights of the new rules are:

- A 900 call costing more than \$2.00 must have a short introductory message stating the name of the providing company and how much the call could cost. The caller is then given three seconds to hang up in order to end the call and avoid any charges.

- Companies offering 900 services must state in their advertisements how much each call could cost.

- 900 services advertisements cannot be directed to children under 12. 900 service advertisements directed primarily to those under 18 must clearly state that parental permission is required.

- Consumers of 900 pay-per call services must be given written notice, at least annually, of their rights regarding billed telephone services — including procedures for disputing charges.

- 900 number charges must

be separated from normal telephone charges on customers' bills.

- All interstate 900 number services must be offered on the 900 service access code. Calls to an 800 (toll-free) number cannot be switched to a 900 pay-per call service.

- If technically possible, telephone companies must provide free "blocking" of 900 services to their customers upon request for 60 days after establishment of a new telephone number. Blocking prevents the placement of 900 calls from a customer's telephone. Blocking does not change or interrupt any other long distance service.

- Local telephone companies must state on customers' bills that neither local nor long distance telephone service can be disconnected for failure to pay for disputed 900 charges.

For more information contact the Federal Communications Commission, Enforcement Division, 2025 "M" Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20554, telephone number (202) 632-7553, or the Federal Trade Commission, Consumer Protection Division, Sixth and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C., 20580, telephone number (202) 326-3128.

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Plan a Super Bowl party with lots of fan fare

By the time January rolls around, there seems to be just one thing on everyone's mind — the Super Bowl game! And of course, the Super Bowl game means a Super Bowl party. This year, why not plan a get-together for family and friends at your house, and build a buffet that will score points for you during halftime!

When planning the menu, remember to offer a little something for everyone. You may want to create a hot dog, hamburger and french fry menu with all the trimmings. Top foot-long hot dogs with sauerkraut and chili and spread spicy nacho cheese sauce and salsa on thick, juicy burgers. To complement the menu, serve everyone's favorite finger food — french fries. Frozen french fries, such as Ore-Ida's Golden Crinkles and Golden Fries, are easy to make and convenient — all you have to do is pull them out of the freezer and bake. And as an added bonus, some of the toppings for the hot dogs and hamburgers can be used as dipping sauces for the fries!

Another option is to serve more hearty foods such as boneless, skinless chicken breasts smothered in tangy barbecue sauce with Ore-Ida's Fast Fries (they taste just like the fries at your favorite fast food restaurant) or Salisbury steak simmering in sautéed peppers and onions with crisp, crunchy Tater Tots.

If an all-day finger-food buffet is your preference, serve a variety of flavorful foods — Ore-Ida's Zesty Cheese and Pepperoni Bagel Bites, nacho chips with spicy salsa and jalapeno cheese dip, whole-wheat pretzels, bite-size chunks of fresh fruit and a variety of cheeses, cheese spreads and crackers.

Here are more savvy tips for a successful Super Bowl party:

- Don't forget party supplies! Choosing plates, plastic utensils and decorations that match the colors of the group's favorite team is sure to set the mood!

- Roll each set of utensils in a napkin and tie with ribbons in favorite team colors. Place them upright in a wicker basket for easy access.

- Make a complete list of all the foodstuffs you'll need for the party. Shop for nonperishable and frozen food items a few weeks before the big day, and set aside a few hours a day or two in advance of the game to pick up fresh foods.

- Clever party favors are another way to add excitement to game day.

Visit the nearest sporting or novelty shops for team pennants, miniature football helmets and/or footballs or insulated can holders with team logos.

- Before you set the table, place a sticker on the bottom of one of your guest's plates. After everyone has picked up a plate, announce that they should each look under their plate. The person whose plate bears the sticker receives a football-themed gift pre-wrapped by you.

- Another gift-giving idea — have guests sign in upon arrival and have each of them predict the final score of the game. The person who comes closest to being correct is awarded a prize.



SUPER BOWL PARTY FOODS can be satisfying as well as fun. Plan a menu around foods you know your guests will love, and set the table with plates and utensils in festive, eye-catching colors. P1940385

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An idea is a feat of association. —Robert Frost

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Information Highways will Revive Small Towns

by D. Brent Miller

For all the small towns that have lost youth to the cities, change is on the horizon.

For all the rural communities bypassed by interstates and four-lane highways, a new highway has already come.

In fact, it has come right to your door, entered your house and waits patiently for you to get on the access ramp in the luxury and comfort of your easy chair. It's the information highway, and changing the way we work and live.

However, just as the two-lane highways gave way to development of the interstate system, today's electronic information highways are "two-lanes," according to Vice President Gore, who spoke recently at the National Press Club.

Gore, among his other duties, is the Administration's point man for introducing legislation and policy changes for the future of information super highways and development of the National Information Infrastructure (NII). You'll be hearing a lot about NII in the future as President Clinton introduces legislation to Congress.

Even if it is only a "two-laner," today's information highway is available to those who are ready to hook up to the world from their home or office, and it is growing rapidly.

Gore reported "over half the U.S. work force is now in information-based jobs."

Just like the interstate highway system, created nearly a half century ago, a computer and modem are the access ramps to more information and contacts than possibly imaginable.

The development of this country can be seen in fact and fiction as population grew and spread west. Railroads linked communities, and politicians fought for the railroads to come through their towns.

When automobiles were invented, the highway system developed to provide better roads, and then in the 1950's, the interstate system was developed, and the politicians were there again, fighting for their towns.

But, interstates can't go through every town, and all too many small towns know the isolation of an interstate within sight and no off-ramps. Access to the highway means survival. No access usually means along, agonizing terminal illness.

Information is different. It does not rely upon a blacktop highway. Information can be transmitted, received, or obtained over telephone lines. Computers, modems and fax machines have revolutionized information delivery, but many view these items as infants compared to what's on the horizon.

New technology products are now available making the traditional telephone line, two basic copper wires, almost obsolete. Copper is being replaced with fiberoptic, which can carry hundreds of channels of communication instead of just one,

and cellular communication is booming—the telephone companies are having difficulties keeping an adequate supply of available telephone numbers!

These new information highways are the basis for all the discussions about communication company mergers, and the marriage of telephone companies and cable TV. Information providers are growing and considering their options—cable TV offering telephone services and telephone companies offering interactive TV.

The information highway delivers more to your doorstep today, and the telecommunications corporations want to be your information highway buddy for the future when information access explodes. Imagine sitting in your living room and reading the newspaper on a computer screen—at your convenience. Imagine collaborating with an associate—one you've never met face-to-face—in Australia on an environmental project. This is possible now, and will be more available and accessible to all in the future.

The advantage to rural areas is that with information highways, small towns and rural areas can be on a level playing field with the cities. Mom and pop companies or individuals can compete with or work for the corporate giants, and work from where life has its meaning—the hometown.

As more people begin to work from home, choosing to stay in rural areas and small towns, the only reason to get in the car or truck and drive to the city will be to go to the mall.

Now, if we can only figure out how to put a roof over main street!—RC

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GRUMPY OLD MAN PG13
Fri & Mon - Thurs 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Sat & Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

MRS. DOUBTFIRE PG13
Sat & Sun 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
Fri & Mon - Thurs 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

BLINK R
Fri & Mon-Thurs 5:10, 7:40, 9:50
Sat & Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50

IRON WILL PG
Fri & Mon - Thurs 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
Sat & Sun 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

PHILADELPHIA PG13
Fri & Mon-Thurs 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Sat & Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45

People



Kristin Stein and Timothy Osentoski were married October 8, 1993 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester. Father Francis Murray presided. Parents of the bride are Richard and Joyce Stein of Manchester. Parents of the groom are Arthur and Leona Osentoski of Chelsea. Maid of Honor was Susan Holloway, sister of the bride, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Best man was Edward Osentoski, brother of the groom, of Chelsea. After a reception at the American Legion Hall in Manchester, the couple left for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Ontario. They now reside in Waterford.



Brock James Krzyzaniak

James and Shannon Krzyzaniak are pleased to announce the birth of Brock James on January 12, 1994. Brock weighed in at 8 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20-1/2 inches long. Proud Grandparents are Richard and Shirley Krzyzaniak of Manchester and Herm and Lynnette Cremeans of Sand Creek.

Michelle Catherine Tanner

Joseph and Mary Tanner of Houston, Texas, announce the birth of Michelle Catherine on January 13, 1994, weighing 8 pounds, two ounces. Michelle joins sister Ashley, aged six. Maternal Grandmother is Mrs. Robert Chapin of Manchester.

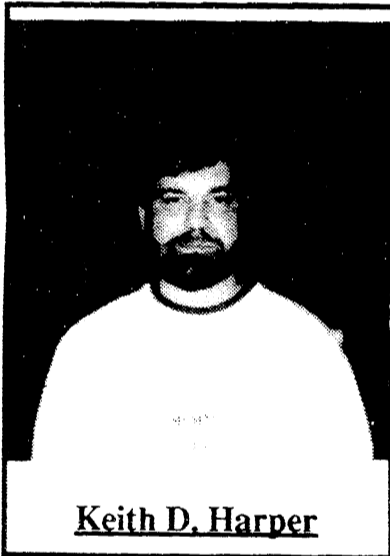


Pictured, L-R, WCC President Gunder Myran, Valerie Haeussler, Ameritech Scholarship recipient from Manchester, Sheryl Wallo and Marcia Sayles of Ameritech, presenting scholarships

Two WCC Students Receive Ameritech Scholarships

Two Washtenaw Community College students are the recipients of the Ameritech Community College Scholarship. Computer Science Major Sheryl D. Wallo (Brighton) and second-year Business Major Valerie Haeussler (Manchester) both received \$1,000 stipends. Wallo is a new scholarship recipient, while Haeussler's scholarship was renewed. The Ameritech Community College Scholarship Program was established in 1989 as a way to recognize the major role community colleges play in Michigan's education system. Ameritech has committed more than \$200,000 to the program, which awards a renewable scholarship and names one new recipient at each of Michigan's 29 community colleges annually.

"This program provides students an incentive to attend college and reinforces our commitment to higher education," said Marcia Sayles, Ameritech's local public relations director. Scholarship applicants must reside in Michigan, demonstrate financial need, and must be full-time students in the areas of business, communications or engineering. Applicants must also have had a 3.0 average or better in high school or college, and must maintain that average in order to renew the scholarship. The scholarship can be renewed one time.



Masonic News

Keith D. Harper became Manchester's Lodge #148 six-hundred fifty-first (651st) member. He received his Master Mason degree at a dinner and degree night, hosted by the Tecumseh Lodge, on January 14. Keith is a Manchester resident, who is employed at General Motors.

MSU Announces Honor Students

A total of 4,413 MSU students achieved a 3.5 grade point average or better for the fall semester, 1993. Among the students earning honors were four Manchester residents: Tracie Anderson, a Junior in Merchandising Management; James Dietrich, Junior in Building Construction Management; Linda Milkey, Senior Nursing student; and Robert Spork, a freshman majoring in Accounting.

TROPICAL EFFECTS Projected Opening Saturday Jan. 29th CALL 428-0504 20436 E. Austin Rd. Includes logos for MOORE SYSTEM, EX, and SUNAL.

Cevin's Collision 4520 Wolf Lake Rd. Grass Lake, MI 517-522-4755 open Mon-Sat 8-5. Services include Paint Jobs, Frame Work, Windshields, Sand Blasting, Welding, Striping, Undercoating. Free Estimates. Insurance Claims Welcome.

Enterprise Publisher loses his Chance at an Olympic Medal. Well, Ole Gar sure did it to himself this time! Didn't even make it all the way around the roller derby rink. He'll be on these crutches for a while so he won't be "Out and About" as much...maybe those of you who are, can bring him the news up here at the Enterprise! (GET BETTER SOON, Emory, Golf season's coming up!)

Senior Citizens

Woodhill Senior Apartments

The Woodhill Senior Apartments will be located off Territorial Street in the southwestern section of town, close to Carr Park.

The Woodhill Senior Apartments will consist of 24 one-bedroom units with approximately 592 square feet.

Located inside the main entrance to the building will be an intercom security system serving each apartment. The complex's office, laundry facilities, a public rest room, a storage area, a small crafts room and a community room will be located adjacent to the main entrance.

Each unit will feature wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, dining area, and bedroom. Kitchen and bath areas will have vinyl flooring. Kitchens will be equipped with a range, refrigerator, vent hood, oak veneer cabinets, double stainless sinks with disposal, and plastic laminate counter tops, and will feature a pass-through counter to the living/dining area.

All apartments will be one-bedroom, with approximately 592 square feet. In order to qualify for occupancy, a person must be 62 years of age or be disabled. The maximum income levels permitted are \$22,620 for a one-person household, and \$25,860 for a two-person household. Rents will start at \$275 and will be adjusted upward to reflect the renters' income.

Applications for you to fill out are available (see Classified Ad section). In order for your name to be placed on the waiting list, the application must be returned to American Preferred Management. However, this does not obligate you in any way. Should you change your mind about residing at Woodhill Senior Apartments, all you need to do is say so when you are contacted.

We will have further information on the Woodhill Development as the complex comes closer to completion.



SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

With the main line of the New York Central running through Stryker, we were warned not to play in the boxcars on the sidings. That just piqued our curiosity, but, like most kids, had to peer inside and when found empty, inside we went now and then. Child molestation was almost unheard of in the '30's and the hoboes who wandered around our town weren't to be feared. Now and then, one would knock at the back door asking for work and ended up at our dinner table. We kids thought they'd been everywhere and seen it all.

We watched an AMC feature on television showing excerpts of famous train movies. Do you remember some of these? 'The Great Train Robbery' made in 1903 and again in 1979; 'Teddy at the Throttle' in 1917 (Perils of Pauline who was tied to the tracks also had this theme); 'Danger Lights in 1932; and 'Emperor of the North' in 1937. More recent ones made were: 'Sullivan's Travels' 1941; 'The Harvey Girls' in 1946, and two in 1952 which were outstanding, 'High Noon and The Greatest Show on Earth', 'Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid' and 'North by Northwest', along with

the original 'Union Pacific' (where they laid 10 miles of track in one day!) could equal the excitement of 'Silver Streak' in '76 when the train crashed into Union Station. I never dreamed that I would marry a railroad man! I have kept Phil's and my last RR pass which I now wish I'd had time to use more frequently.

Thursday, January 27: Craft Class begins at 9:30, chicken curry is being served at noon with bingo to follow at the Center. Tuesday, February 1 (already?) Let's 'highball' it down to Emanuel's dining room at noon for Jan's Salisbury steak, yum, good. You may join us by first calling either Linda ahead at 428-7630, or Jan before 10:30 on meal days for your reservation. Join in on Center activities after lunch.

Thursday, February 3: 9:30 Craft Class at Center. February Birthday Bash at noon (HAM) and bingo. See you there! Looking ahead to Friday February 4: Weather permitting, seniors leave the Center at 9:00 for Frankenmuth Snowfest, Bronner's & Chapel. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 if you'd like to go along on this one!

-by T.V. Ludwick

The human mind is much like a TV set. When it goes blank, it's a good idea to turn off the sound. -Buck Tracy

Do You Have High Blood Pressure are You Between 50 - 80 Years Old?

You may Qualify to Participate in an important World-Wide Research Study to Determine the Optimal Goal of Hypertension Treatment

The HOT Study stands for Hypertension Optimal Treatment and is a 2 year study to determine what is the optimal blood pressure to prevent high blood pressure complications. Additionally, it will determine whether the addition of aspirin helps hypertension treatment.

The medications used in the study have all been FDA approved for treatment of hypertension and have been on the market for a number of years.

Advantages to the patient include being part of an important study which may improve current hypertensive treatment, free antihypertension medications, and free office visits relating to the hypertension.

CALL Chelsea Internal Medicine Consultants, PC @ 475-8677 If you are interested in participation in this important world-wide study

CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL NAMED A TOP PERFORMER IN U.S.

Chelsea Community Hospital has been named as one of the 100 top-performing hospitals in the United States, according to a study released this week. To be selected among the top performers, the Hospital had to exceed the median performance of similar hospitals in a number of clinical outcomes, efficiency of health care delivery and financial measures. The 100 hospitals named represent less than 2% of the nation's acute care hospitals.

In a memorandum to the Hospital's Board of Trustees, medical staff, employees, and volunteers, Willard H. Johnson, President, expressed his appreciation for their contribution to this positive outcome. "I wish to thank each of you for your contribution to this very positive result; it is nice to have our achievements recognized," he said.

The study of the industry's 5600 hospitals was completed by HCIA, the industry's most comprehensive source of health care information and the Health Care Provider Consulting practice of Mercer, a leading international consulting firm. The study indicated that these benchmark hospitals not only

provide high value to their customers, but also operate efficiently and invest in their facilities. As hospitals strive to improve, this study offers benchmarks that serve as quantitative objectives - and prove that they are attainable. In addition to being identified as one of the 100 top performers in the nation, Chelsea Community Hospital was rated as one of the top 25 performers among urban hospitals in the nation with 250 or fewer beds in service.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION HELPLINE

The Arthritis Foundation is making it easier for people with arthritis, family and friends to obtain information they need on arthritis topics. The Arthritis Helpline is staffed by trained volunteers who can provide general information on types of arthritis treatments, medications, referrals and self-help aids. Also information on self-help classes, Mutual Support Groups, aquatic programs and special exercise classes. The Helpline is open, Monday-Friday from 10:00-3:00 PM. Call (810) 350-3030 or 1-800-968-3030 and ask for the Helpline.

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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Schools

**"The Boundaries of Freedom"
Optimist Essay Contest**

Justin Ebersole - 2nd place essay

The United States is a free country and it is a model for democracies around the world. Our Constitution sets forth the framework for our freedoms of religion, speech, and the right to bear arms. Few question these rights, but often the boundaries of these rights are questioned. To some, boundaries negate freedom. However, without some boundaries, chaos will occur, and freedom would be lost. So we must establish laws to define our freedoms. Our society is constantly changing, so our government must change.

The Constitutional guarantee of religious freedom allows people to worship or not worship. But there are continuing questions which congress and the courts must address, such as the rights of religious cults. One question is when do these cults step beyond the freedom of religion to disobeying laws on gun control, human rights, and animal sacrifice. These cases of animal sacrifice are now on appeal. To allow the right of freedom of religion to permit the suffering and killing of animals seems ludicrous. This shows the need to establish boundaries on some of our most fundamental rights. Religious practices should not infringe upon, or put other persons' or animals' health, freedoms, or rights in danger. This may displease small and radical groups, but it is best for all.

Another issue regarding boundaries to our freedom is the area of freedom of speech. This right is being challenged by groups who are demanding censorship of music, books, obscene language, and communication of unpopular ideas. As appealing as this may seem, it is also appalling. Censorship limits a person's right to express their ideas; and controlling the expression of unpopular ideas is a method of controlling information, thus controlling peoples' ideas. Any abridgement of free speech would be the end to democracy as democracy depends on the flow of ideas. For those who are truly offensive to another person in their speech, our justice system allows for libel suits to be brought to court. So, we have boundaries established for those libelous offenses.

An important issue presently before congress is gun control. The right to own a weapon is guaranteed. This has made it possible for people to own and use a gun for both recreation and defense. But now, as the murder rate is skyrocketing, many people are demanding gun control, while others claim gun control is unconstitutional. I believe there must be regulations on semiautomatic weapons and other high powered weapons. The legislation under consideration does not deny ownership to law abiding citizens, so it is not taking away their constitutional freedom. It sets boundaries on the purchasing of guns and boundaries are needed to prevent chaos and to assure freedom for all people.

People are allowed many freedoms, but government must make the necessary laws regulating these freedoms which keep one person from infringing upon the rights of another. These are the boundaries of a government "for the people, by the people," which guarantees for all of us our basic freedoms.

Melissa Driessche - 3rd place essay

In life there are always limits set to regulate and protect human beings. There are also limits set that do not protect, but rather restrict people. These limits are not laws or rules, but they are the boundaries of our freedom.

Think of two human beings of different races. Imagine that their bodies are two separate colonies. The skin serves as the unbreakable boundary of these two lands. The inhabitants of these colonies know not of each others existence due to the fact their "boundaries" will not let them out. The populations of the two colonies would go about their daily lives thinking their way was not only the right way, but the only way. Now imagine that, by some miraculous wonder, the restricting boundaries disintegrate and the people from the two completely different lands could freely interact. The two opposing cultures could possibly clash, simply because of their inexperience in dealing with differences. War could arouse because of the lack of effort, on both sides, to understand each other.

Just like the inhabitants of the human body colonies, people pass judgement on each other because of differences. One man might hate another man because of the color of his skin. Racism encroaches on the freedom of people because fair chances are never allowed. Once again think back to the "colonies" if the barrier had never been present, the people would have always gotten along. In the same sense, if the color of one's skin is ignored, there never will be any racial clashes.

We, as different people, place boundaries on ourselves. Limits can be set to life in so many ways. Ignorance holds a person back from experiencing the world and all it has to offer. One form of ignorance is prejudice. Prejudice not only restricts the rights of the victim, it also holds back the perpetrator. When the world is viewed with an open mind, it is appreciated to its maximum potential. When judgements are made, life and all of its pleasures can never be fully enjoyed.

To do whatever you want- whenever you want, is not freedom; that is selfishness. Freedom is not a privilege granted from the government. Freedom comes from that place inside of you that feels sorrow, pain, joy, and love. One cannot be free with out an open mind and a big heart. To live life to the fullest- that is freedom. To make the best out of any situation- that is freedom. To keep an optimistic attitude- that is freedom. The ability to love anyone, despite the situation- that is freedom. These are freedoms that belong to everyone, if only there would be no more racism, hate, ignorance, and prejudice everyone would be free.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE STUDENTS WHO PARTICIPATED - KEEP UP THE GREAT ACHEIVEMENTS!!

School Lunch Menu

Monday, January 31:
Hot Dog on Bun, Tri-taters, Dill pickles, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, February 1:
Italian Spaghetti, Warm French bread, broccoli spears, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday, February 2:
Chicken Nuggets with sauce, curly fries, vegetable sticks, bread & butter, mandarin oranges, milk.

Thursday, February 3:
Fish Sandwich, potato chips, coleslaw, fruit crescent, milk.

Friday, February 4:
Cottage Inn Pizza, tossed salad/dressing, fresh fruit, milk.

Save Those Labels!

It's Campbell's Soup Time again. Manchester Middle School is collecting labels to be exchanged for audio-visual equipment. The collection period ends on March 1, 1994.

Please save labels from all Campbell Soups, V-8 juices, Swanson canned and frozen foods, all Franco-American products, Recipe dog food, Mrs. Paul's frozen foods and Vlasic Pickle products.

You may send the labels to an Manchester school to be forwarded to the middle school, give the labels to any middle school student, or deposit the labels at the local Walco Store.

Thank you for helping us again.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Extended

Due to extreme weather conditions, Huron Valley Girl Scout council will be extending their annual cookie sale from January 21 to January 30, 1994. We hope this will provide our customers with a better opportunity to purchase our delicious Girl Scout Cookies. The cost of each box is \$2.50.

Cookies will still be delivered between February 14-20.

**School Board Summary
January 17, 1994
Not Official Minutes**

The regular meeting of the board was called to order by Vice President Turk at 7:50 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

The minutes of the regular meeting of December 20, 1993 were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance, as of December 31, 1993 in the amount of \$472,998.65; total bills payable of \$476,002.48.

In honor of "Board Recognition Month", Board members were presented an appreciation certificate by Superintendent Niedzwiecki.

Correspondence included: a thank you note from the Joe Piasecki family; and a combination thank you/invitation from Klager School to Board members to attend "Beary" Special Week. It was noted that an addendum was included in the board packet.

Visitor Sonja Schulz expressed her concern over keeping school in session when the temperature/wind chill is so low.

Emory Garlick asked the Board if they plan to take a position on the ballot proposal. President Sahakian stated that the Board will be evaluating the proposals in the near future as more information is available.

Board members adopted the policy 5130.5 Sexual Harassment of Students as presented.

"District Student Expectations", developed and recommended by the District School Improvement Team, has been adopted.

The resolution to amend the General Fund Budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year has been approved.

Waivers of membership have been granted to students Dawn Jafrate attend Ann Arbor Public Schools and Renee Brindamour to attend Clinton Public Schools.

Ms. Kay Miller, elementary music teacher, and Ms. Cara Weissman, middle and high school band director, were in attendance and shared with Board members their music programs.

Board members granted Superintendent Niedzwiecki authorization to secure a classroom paraprofessional for the middle school seventh and eighth grade band.

Discussion took place on the latest information of the school finance reform.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:23 p.m.

Sports

Lady Dutch VOLLEYBALL

MHS Starts off Cold, but Ends Night HOT!

by Adrienne Wallace
Manchester overcame inconsistent officiating as well as a sluggish start to defeat host Michigan Center in three. Manchester lost its first game 12-15; but then the offense began to heat up thanks in part to the efforts of Senior Middle Hitter Sarah Riske, who led all hitters with 16 kills. Great defensive play by Kathleen Baran (13 digs) and Liz Bragg (14 digs) made it possible for Tracy LaRue to assist her hitters 28 times and thus end (15-5, 15-6) Michigan Center's hope for a victory over the Dutch. Coach Stein praised the efforts of Jenny Nobsch and Sharon Goodell who were called upon to play positions unfamiliar to them. Congratulations, Dutch!

MHS VOLLEYBALL #1 AT CLINTON

by Adrienne Wallace
MHS once again met up with Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, but this time it was the Lady Dutch who returned with the first place trophy. The Dutch walked through pool play with a flawless record of 6-0, by not allowing any team to score more than six points. They were seeded first coming out of their pool and played the number six seed, Whitmore Lake in the quarter-finals, easily defeating them 15-5, 15-3. In the semi-finals MHS faced a tough Sand Creek team, but won in three (15-12, 7-15, 15-10).

MHS advanced to the finals where they played Gabriel Richard. The match consisted of long volleys, with many side outs and balanced attacks. No team had point runs of more than three at a time. The Dutch won the first game 15-12, but dropped the second 10-15. They then came back and avenged their second place Saline Invitational loss to Gabriel Richard by beating them 15-12 in the final game. Kathleen Baran and Sarah Riske were named to the All-Tournament team for their outstanding performances on the day. Sarah ended the tourney with 57 kills, 35 digs, 17 solo blocks and 93% serve receive. Kathleen had 30 kills, 40 digs, and 93% serve receive also. Other highlights were Tracy LaRue's 90 assists and 24 digs; Liz Bragg's 12 digs and 93% serve receive; Laura Alber's 15 digs and 44 for 45 serving, and April Butterfield's 86% serving for 44 points with 20 aces.

A Quick Victory for MHS Volleyball Team

by Adrienne Wallace
The Lady Dutch travelled to East Jackson January 20th looking for their second conference victory. Manchester returned home with just that. The Dutch defeated the host Trojans 15-5, 15-3 in a match that took only 22 minutes. "It was more or less serving practice," commented Coach Stein. Sharon Goodell proved this statement true by leading the Dutchmen in serving with 7 points and six aces. The Lady Dutch improve their conference record to 2-0; the next Conference matches will be held on Thursday, January 27th at Napoleon and Monday, January 31 at Grass Lake.



Rah, Rah! JV Cheerleaders Give it their All

Manchester Wrestling

**Varsity Basketball
Tuesday, January 18
Manchester 55
East Jackson**

The Trojans of East Jackson used a 23-16 edge in the fourth quarter to win a game that featured numerous momentum swings. East Jackson's coach Jim Nelson stated, "If you were going to pick a good basketball game to watch on a cold night, this was the one. Either team could have won this game."

E.J.'s David Bell converted free throws in key situations and made seven of eight at the charity line to finish with a game high 19 points. Tom Fielder had 13 points, eight rebounds and four assists to lead Manchester.

East Jackson is now 5-4 for the season and has a 3-1 record for League play. Manchester slipped to 4-4 and 2-2 for their League record.

**JV Basketball
Manchester 45
East Jackson 57**

The Young Dutchmen got away from a balance attack that had served them so well in previous games. They now have three losses that have all occurred on the road.

Zach Maghes paced the Dutch with 22 points that included two 3-pointers. Manchester snared 40 rebounds but turned the ball over 27 times.

- by Johnny Williams

Optimist Basketball Contest

The Manchester Optimist Club will hold a tri-star Basketball Skills Contest at the Middle School on Saturday, February 5th, at 10:00 am. The contest is composed of three basic skill tests aimed at evaluating a contestant's skill in passing, shooting and dribbling.

Boys and Girls will compete in six age groups, eight through thirteen, against youths of their own age. All that is needed to compete is the desire and a pair of gym shoes. There will be trophies awarded to the first three places in each age group.

Entry blanks are available at Klager and the Middle School, or at the contest site on the day of competition.

With the first half of the season gone by, many of our goals were being reached, both as individuals and as a team. But we knew the second half would be much tougher with bigger tournaments and better teams to face in the future.

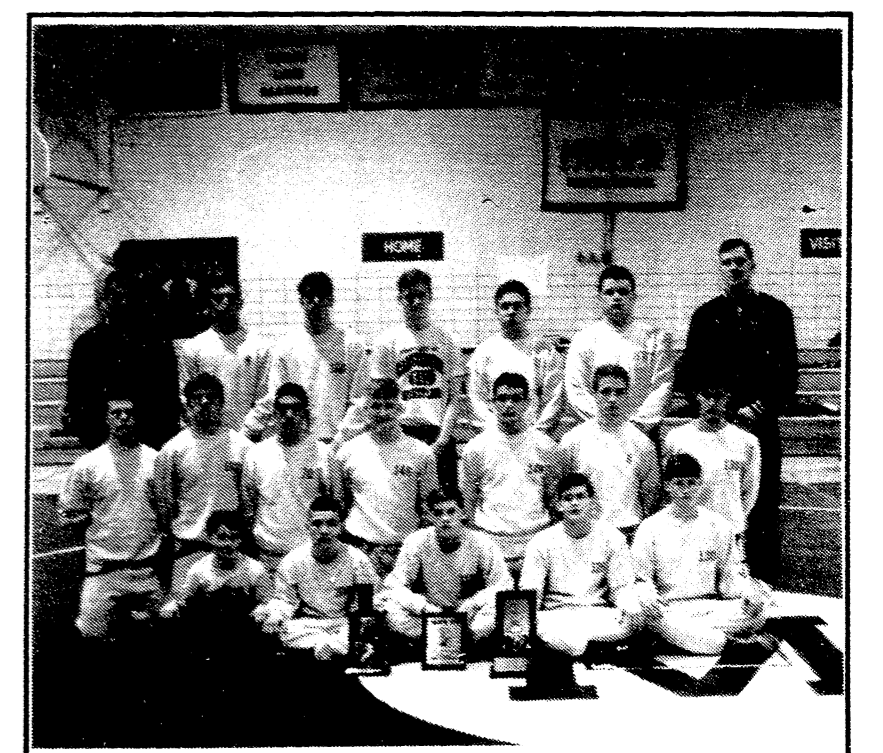
Michigan Center came to town on Wednesday looking for an upset, as they gave the Dutch a tough match, but we held them off and won 39-27. Some of our more exciting matches were Joe Tobias pinning at 130, Bryan Duvall pinning at 145 and Freshman Ed Cruz winning on points, 8-3. On the next day of practice, I mentioned to the kids that we rally needed to pick it up if we expected to do well at the 22-team Napoleon Tournament on Saturday. When the seeding meeting got over, I knew we had our work cut out for us; as we were only able to get six seeded wrestlers out of 12.

But this is what happens when the competition gets tougher; you really need to bring your intensity level along with your wrestling level. Steve Spurr controlled his weight class by getting three pins - his final pin against Justin Burch of Napoleon in the finals, raising his season record to 22-2.

Jay Eiss had a tough road; his first two opponents fell to pins. He then wrestled Matt Warner of Hudson, who was undefeated, and lost a close match 4-0, this sent him down for 3rd and 4th, where he lost to Clinton. Ryan Eiss had the most exciting match of the day for us, although he lost in the last seconds of his match to Rob Dase of Leslie, 10-9. After that match he finished strong winning his next three and placing fifth. Eric Anderson also placed fifth, going 4-1 on the day and collecting a lot of team points at his 135 position.

In closing, I would really like to thank my assistant coach, Mark Fenelon, for all the free time he contributes to our High School program, and all of the other people who come down to help. Next week we entertain Napoleon in our last home contest on Wednesday and the Leslie Tournament on Saturday, which will be another big tournament with fifteen teams. Wrestling starts at 10:00; hope to see you there. And thanks, fans, for all your support!

With a terrific High School wrestling career Brent Woods still had one goal before States and that was to win the Napoleon Tournament after finishing second in the last three years. This is a real good indication of how tough it is there. Brent came out smoking as he mowed through his first three opponents in less than 45 seconds apiece, setting him up against Scott Weldon from Jonesville, who has always given him a good match. But not today - Brent stuck him on the second period, bringing home his first Napoleon Gold. Bryan Duvall seemed to follow Brent's lead as he beat his first two kids soundly. He would have to defeat two wrestlers who had beaten him earlier in the season. The first was Jake Kubiac of Springport, with a score of 8-4, which set up his rematch against Eric Feherenbach of Leslie, who had only one previous defeat. Bryan was really looking forward to this match all week, and it showed as he beat him in the finals 4-2.



Manchester Wrestlers: Front Row, Jeremiah Tobias, (manager) Steve Spurr, Jay Eiss, Ryan Eiss, Joe Tobias. Second row: Dustin Williams, Mike Croghan, William Roberts, Bryan Duvall, Brent Woods, Mike Bunn, Eric Anderson. Third row: Coach Steve Vlcek, Geoff Brooks, Dan Campbell, Jeremy Jones, Ed Cruz, Brian Ash, Mark Fenelon (assistant coach). Trophies: 3d Place Clinton Invitational, 3d Place Jaws Team Tourney, 1st Place Morenci Invitational

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Snow removal-sidewalks, lots, and driveways. Salting available. Insured. Call T & N Service, Inc. 428-7002. 1/20-2/24

FREE REGISTRATION FEE for new Toddlers enrolled by March 1st. at Little Dutch Child Care Center. Other programs also available for Preschoolers & Latchkey children up to 12 years of age. 428-8988 tfn

Mother of 2 interested in doing child care in my home. Live in town. 428-7936 1/20/27

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Chelsea Big Boy- All positions available. Apply in person. 475-8603. 1610 S. Main, Chelsea. 5/13 tfn

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Would You Like to Work For The Best Companies In Western Washtenaw County? Immediate openings for clerical and factory workers. Call (313) 665-3757 1/20/27

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE-PART TIME PERSON IN MANCHESTER needed for new 24 unit apartment community opening March 1. Grounds and maintenance experience required. Please send resume or letter listing previous employment background to APM, 4930 Cascade Rd, SE Grand Rapids, MI 49546. Equal Opportunity Employer 1/20-2/24

APPLY NOW WORK IN MANCHESTER Packaging Assembly Light Industrial All Shifts

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Picture ID & SS card required

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Interim Personnel Never a fee EOE 1/27, 2/3

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Manchester Antique Mall: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main. 428-9357. tfn

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Early Ford Truck, 1938 - 40 C.O.E., 1 1/2 Ton for restoration project. Call Gary Hamilton, (313) 428-8232 1/27-2/3

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FREE REGISTRATION FEE for new Toddlers enrolled by March 1st. at Little Dutch Child Care Center. Other programs also available for Preschoolers & Latchkey children up to 12 years of age. 428-8988 tfn

Mother of 2 interested in doing child care in my home. Live in town. 428-7936 1/20/27

FOR RENT

Large 2 bedroom in the Village. \$585 includes all utilities. No pets. 428-7173. tfn

Efficiency Apartment for Rent. No pets. Lease. 428-9202 tfn

Goodness is beauty in the best estate. —Christopher Marlowe

1st Floor Commercial space in the Manchester Mill. 428-7400 1/13 tfn

2 Bedroom ground floor apartment 15 minutes west of Manchester. \$435.00 per month including utilities. No pets. Call Keitha Russell (517) - 536-8616 1/27

MARCH 1ST OCCUPANCY Brand new senior apartment community in Manchester. Excellent location. 1 Bedroom Apartments. Heat included - all appliances, carpeting. Rent starts at \$275 per month. For application and/or information CALL 616-942-6553 or write Woodhill Apartments, c/o APM, 4930 Cascade Rd. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546. Equal Housing Opportunity 1/20-2/24

Free Valentine Gift Wrap with any jewelry purchase over \$15 @ Calamity Jane's 109 E. Main St. Open everyday. Great selection of hearts & cupid in Sterling Silver and Antique-like Gold Jewelry

VALENTINE SPECIAL Place your valentine message in the Enterprise to your sweeties.

TO MY SWEET HEART

Ads must be placed and paid for by Monday Feb. 7, 3:00 pm and it will appear in the February 10th edition of The Manchester Enterprise.

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THANK YOU

The family of Elizabeth Schiel would like to thank everyone who sent memorials, called at the funeral home, sent food, the American Legion for the use of the hall, the Auxiliary Women of the Legion for serving the luncheon, to the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home and Rev. Ron Boldman for his kind words.

We wish to thank our family, friends and neighbors for all their many acts of kindness shown during the time of our loss of Randy, our son, grandson, and brother. Words cannot express the deep heartfelt thanks for the many cards, the food, the flowers and words of comfort. A special thank you goes to Fr. Murray. Thank you all and May God Bless each of you. Frank & Jeff Walkow Frank & Betty Walkow

Our Valentine's Day customs may derive from ancient Rome. There, on February 15, in honor of the goddess Juno Februato, boys would draw out of an urn the names of girls, who would then become their sweethearts for the year.

Four-lined forks came into common use in American homes around 1900. Before that, two- or three-lined forks had been more customary.

Four-lined forks came into common use in American homes around 1900. Before that, two- or three-lined forks had been more customary.

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Agriculture

1993 Good Crop Year

Lingering effects of the 1992 growing season and a wet spring in 1993 slowed most farmers in planting crops. Favorable growing conditions surfaced during the summer which pushed crop development to near normal levels, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service. As the fall started out cool and wet, it looked like a repeat of the previous year but the weather turned sunny and drier around mid-October. Crops matured and farmers started to harvest at a rapid pace. Good crops were experienced in most areas with yields for most crops above last year.

Corn for grain production in Michigan, was down 2 percent from the 1992 harvest due to harvested acres decreasing by 150,000 acres even though yields rose. Grain yields averaged 110 bushels per acre, the same as 1991 but 5 bushels above the poor quality crop of 1992. **Corn silage** tonnage increased 9 percent from last year, with a yield of 12 tons per acre, one ton more than the previous year. **Soybean** output at 54.7 million bushels, was up 15 percent from a year ago. The yield of 38 bushels per acre was 5 bushels above last year

Fewer Pounds of Milk

Dairy herds in Michigan produced 444 million pounds of milk during December, down 5 million pounds from a year ago, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service. Milk production rates averaged 1,310 pounds per cow, ten pounds less than a year ago. The Michigan dairy herd was estimated at 339,000 head, 1,000 fewer than last December.

The preliminary value of milk sold averaged \$13.80 per hundredweight (cwt.) in December, \$.70 more than last year and \$.10 less than November 1993. Mid-month December daughter cow prices averaged \$42.70 per cwt., \$4.40 less than the previous year.

Milk in the 21 major states totaled 10.4 billion pounds, 2 percent less than production in these same states in December 1992. Production averaged 1,292 pounds for December, unchanged from December 1992. The number of cows on farms was 8.06

and tied the record set in 1990 and 1991. Production of **dry beans** was 42 percent higher than the previous year. This increase was caused by higher harvested acres and yields. **Sugarbeet** tonnage jumped 3 percent, due to an increase in acres while yields dropped .7 tons per acre from 1992. All hay production rose 25 percent from last year with the all hay yield at a record 3.86 tons per acre and the alfalfa yield and other hay yield at 4.20 and 2.50 tons per acre, respectively. All potato production was up 10 percent from a year ago. **Spearment** production at 90,000 pounds was unchanged.

Nationally, **Corn for grain** production for 1993 was estimated at 6.34 billion bushels, 33 percent below the record high 1992 crop and 2 percent below the November 1 forecast. The U.S. yield per acre at 100.7 bushels was 30.7 bushels below the record high yield of 131.4 bushels set last year. **Soybean** production totaled 1.81 billion bushels, down 17 percent from 1992 and 1 percent below the November 1 forecast. Yield per acre averaged 32.0 bushels for 1993, 5.6 bushels below the record high set in 1992. All hay production was estimated at 149 million tons, down slightly from 1992 and 3 percent below 1991.

FARM BUREAU QUICK FACTS

A report by the Office of Management and Budget says that BST, a genetically engineered hormone that enhances milk production in cows, is safe and will make milk cheaper for consumers. The Clinton administration also reaffirmed its position that BST is safe, saying "there is no evidence that BST poses a health threat to humans or animals."

FARM BUREAU QUICK FACTS

Canada was the leading market for U.S. vegetables in 1993, accounting for over 70 percent of total exports. Japan received 11 percent. Mexico registered the biggest increase in volume, up 69 percent.

Spring Tree Sale Underway at Soil Conservation District

The annual spring tree and shrub sale offered by the Soil Conservation District is now underway. Orders will be accepted until March 31, and distribution of tree and shrub seedlings will be Friday and Saturday, April 22 & 23 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

Tree and shrub seedlings and transplants available on the 1994 order form include: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, White Pine, Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, Douglas Fir and European Larch seedlings; White Cedar, White Pine, Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce and White Spruce transplants; White Ash, Butternut, Black Cherry, American Chestnut, White Flowering Dogwood, Shagbark Hickory, Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Red Oak, Hybrid Poplar, Tulip Tree, and Black Walnut hardwood tree seedlings.

Shrubs offered include: Roselow Sargent Crab, Highbushberry, Honeysuckle, Silky Dogwood and Serviceberry Seedlings.

Other items available through the 1994 Spring Tree Sale include: Hardwood and Wildlife assortment packets; Crownvetch ground cover seed; Herb Patch - kitchen spices and Potpourri seed packets; two sizes of Wildflower seed packets; Tree planting bars; Tree Shelters; marking flags and Deer Away Repellent.

Orders are accepted on a first-come-first-served basis.

To obtain an order form for the 1994 Spring Tree/Shrub Sale, call or visit the Soil Conservation District office at 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. The office is located 1/2 mile west of Zeeb Road, or phone (313) 761-6721.

I'm not young enough to know everything. —James M. Barrie

FUND RAISING

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

Manchester American Legion 203 South Adrian Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

ATTENTION FOOTBALL WIDOWS: Super Bowl Sunday SALE!

Super Savings for 5 hours only! Sunday, Jan. 30 12 noon til 5 p.m.

40% OFF Nearly Every Item in Stock!

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MASTER JEWELERS

GOVERNOR ENGLER PRAISES SCHUETTE

Following is a statement from Governor John Engler about Bill Schuette, who is leaving his post as Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture:

"For the past three years, Bill Schuette has been Mr. Agriculture in Michigan. I am extremely fortunate to have had him serve in my administration since January of 1991.

"On his watch, Michigan's second largest industry has prospered mightily. Agriculture, farmers and the consumers of Michigan's fine products have all benefitted from Bill Schuette's wise stewardship and effective administration.

"In addition, his initiative to provide for the less fortunate, the Michigan Harvest Gathering, has now become an institution in our state. Tens of thousands of families and individuals have benefitted from this statewide effort, including those who donated as well as those who received.

"The Michigan Department of Agriculture is a vital part of state government, and Bill Schuette has made sure his successor will inherit a topnotch operation.

"As someone who grew up on a farm, I've come to know a thing or two about agriculture. I know that Bill Schuette and his service to the people of this state will be missed. Thank you, Bill, for a job well done."

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MASTER JEWELERS

State Rep. Hammerstrom has Perfect Attendance

State Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance, maintained a perfect attendance record at House sessions during her first year in office.

Republican Speaker Paul Hillegonds of Holland said Hammerstrom's perfect attendance through the months of long meetings on school finance reform reflects her strong dedication to the House and residents of the 55th District.

"Representative Hammerstrom maintained an active schedule with major committee responsibilities and as a member of the Republican task force on youth violence," Hillegonds said. "Her active participation at the 115 sessions last year speaks highly of her dedication to the district."

Hammerstrom cast 1,419 roll-call votes out of 1,433 called, or 99 percent.

"This has been a busy and productive year," Hammerstrom said. "We have been fortunate to have such excellent leadership in the Republican caucus as we worked our way through the complicated school reform legislation. It has been a great privilege to serve the people of the 55th District in such exciting times."

Michigan Railroads Hail Historic Rail Recodification, Safety Bills

Michigan's railroads will operate more efficiently in a safer environment thanks to legislation signed today by Gov. John Engler, Michigan Railroads Association President Robert Chaprnka said today.

"The package of bills signed today readies us for the 21st Century by eliminating unnecessary regulations dating back to the 1860's. It streamlines needed state laws, and provides for an orderly crossing safety process that will allow railroads to improve more crossings than ever in the years to come," Chaprnka said. "This is indeed a win-win-win-win situation for all touched by railroads: Company employees, shippers, motorists and owners of railroads."

The new legislation deals with issues ranging from providing free rail passage to settlers of unimproved farm land (a 1913 law that was repealed) to improved railroad bridge safety inspection standards.

But most important to the public and to railroads, is development of an orderly process that will set priorities for rail crossing improvements and funding for those improvements, Chaprnka said. That process was set down in the package approved today and in a separate bill, HB 4900, signed late last year.

"Michigan's archaic laws were slowing progress in improving our railroad crossings," Chaprnka said. "The new laws establish a diagnostic study team to evaluate the safety of railroad grade crossings and set priorities. They also provide increased flexibility in using state, local and company funds to improve crossings on a priority basis."

The Michigan Railroads Association, rail unions, the Michigan Department of Transportation, local government organizations and the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association all agreed to the bills, major parts of which were drafted during extensive hearings in the House of Representatives.

"We'd like to thank Sen. George McManus and Rep. Sandy Hill, who started the process by sponsoring the bills, Reps. Dennis Olshove and Walt DeLange for helping all parties reach agreement, and everyone else who voted for or helped obtain this important and historic legislation," Chaprnka said.

Cold Weather affects Natural Gas Consumption

Arctic cold temperatures throughout Michigan this weekend drove Consumers Power Company to the highest natural gas delivery in its 107-year history. Total gas delivery for the 24-hour period ending at 9:00 PM on Sunday, January 16 was an estimated 2.85 billion cubic feet (Bcf). The former all-time record was 2.53 Bcf delivered over a 24-hour period on January 10 and 11, 1982.

Approximately 62 percent of the record delivery — or 1.78 Bcf, a new storage withdrawal record — was drawn from Consumers Power's extensive natural gas storage system, located primarily in Macomb, Allegan, Clare and Missaukee counties. The remainder of the gas is delivered by interstate and Michigan suppliers. Continued frigid temperatures are expected to produce new delivery records later this week.

"With temperatures averaging around zero degrees Fahrenheit, compared to normal temperatures of around 23 degrees, customers are significantly increasing their heating requirements," said Michael G. Morris, Consumers Power's chief operating officer. "Customers can rest assured they are getting the most competitively priced gas available. Consumers Power is the lowest-cost gas utility in Michigan and our typical residential customer pays less than what is charged by 80 percent of the nation's gas utilities," Morris said.

Firewood Contracts issued by DNR

The Department of Natural Resources will be issuing contracts to cut firewood this summer on the Waterloo Recreation Area and the Sharonville State Game Area. A "lottery" type system will be utilized to grant permits to interested parties, if there is more demand than there are cutting areas. Fifteen cutting sites have been identified.

These cutting projects will be issued on Monday, March 14, 1994. The meeting will be held at the Mill Lake "A" unit on the Waterloo Recreation area beginning at 7 p.m.

Interested parties should contact Jeff Greene, Wildlife Biologist, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, 301 E. Louis Glick Highway, Jackson or call 517-780-7904.

A packet containing maps, cutting dates and specifications will be mailed upon request.

Some of the projects will be on a cash basis and some on a "share" basis. All will require posting a \$75 performance bond to be returned upon successful completion.

Most projects involve cutting standing trees and contain between 2 and 15 standard cords of fuel wood. These areas will improve wildlife habitat as well as supplying fuel wood to woodburners.

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