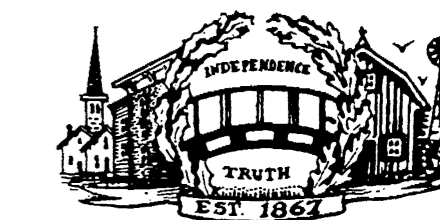


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Down Memory Lane

With Don Irwin by gar



A very special thanks to Don Irwin who has so graciously shared the Civil War chronicles of his Grandfather John Emory Irwin. This particular article is taken from John Emory Irwin's Account Book dated 1873 to 1906, which Don is sharing with our readers through the Manchester Enterprise.

John Emory Irwin wrote to his cousin Sam Rawe (now anglicized to Rowe) who had moved to the Dakotas.

My Dear Cousin Sam

My feet are on the fender
And my chin is in the air
My thoughts are on a bender
And perhaps I'll tell you where

Where steel shod feet fled
lightly
Across the icy floor
Where merry eyes danced
brightly
Oh happy days of yore!

You see it's this way Sammy
The postman came along
And left a big envelope,
Full of poetry and song

My feet are on the fender
And my pipe is burning low
But may heaven bless the sender
Of memories long ago

There were quaint & odd
allusions
To the days of long ago
Where boyhoods warm
delusions
Were unchilled by winters
snow

There'll come some happy
moments
I'm certain of it now
When Shakspeare isn't in it
T will be Irwin then & Raw

Where my fleet sled bounded
downward
With it's freight of youthful
charms
(A stray curl brushed my
forehead,
and her weight was in my
arms)

J. E. Irwin 3 - 19 - '01

BLACK EYE AWARD

Manchester Varsity Basketball season culminated with the final game being called by the referees with about 2 minutes and 30 seconds remaining. Hardly a fitting climax for the basketball season and certainly not a game that can be called fitting of the past successful football season.

Hanover - Horton trounced our lads 79 to 47. Brandon Woods was high scorer with 14 points. Coach Wilkins stated there were not a lot of bright spots in the game. We had a good first quarter but everything went downhill from there.



Election Officials who toiled until almost 10:00 pm tallying the write in vote. From left to right June Jenter, Maggie Tapping, Mary Blossom & Edward Steele Thanks for your many years of service!

Hanover Horton got their running game going and hurt us with their press. We were unable to get our game going. There was a lot of on-court pushing and officials finally terminated the contest.
Mr. Hayden, who attended the game thought the game got away from the officials early in the first quarter. One of the Hanover Horton players drove for a lay up and was submarined by a Manchester player while the

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Uncontested Village Election Becomes a Hot Issue

The Election for Village Council turned into a hotly contested race without benefit of duly filed candidates for Village Trustee. Three positions were open with only one person filing. Mr. Joseph J. Marshall was the only candidate who filed a petition and he garnered 86 votes.

However, there were 16 write-in vote getters. The votes as tabulated for the various write-ins were:

- Rick Taepke 16
- Jeff Schaffer 11
- Amy Fielder 10
- John Mooneyham 5
- Deb Havens 4
- Kim Ricket 2
- Tod Armentrout 2
- Tom Walton 1
- Gale Koebbe 1
- Diane Wiedmyer 1

Tucker was running unopposed and she garnered 99 votes.

Village Treasurer Sue Koebbe was also running unopposed and she also gathered 99 votes.

Village Assessor Delbert D. Ludwick was unopposed and gathered 94 votes.

It would appear that the three duly elected Village Trustees will be Joseph J. Marshall, Rick Taepke and Jeff Schaffer. Should Taepke and/or Schaffer decide to not accept the trustee position it appears that the next highest vote getters could fill the empty positions.

The real quandary could arise if none of the candidates with more than one vote choose to accept: there is a tie of 9 persons with one vote each.

Village Clerk Karen A.

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Community Calendar

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 Tuesday 8:00

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 20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd. 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 is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your group would like their regular meetings printed here, please let us know at 428-8173.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING - MARCH 21, 1994 AGENDA

- I Call To Order II Pledge of Allegiance III Roll Call of Officers IV MEAP Presentation of Student Awards V Recess General Session VI Call To Order VII Secretary's Report A. Minutes of Previous Meeting 1. Regular Meeting Feb. 21, 1994

- VIII. Treasurer's Report IX Communication A. Correspondence B. Visitor Input X Old Business XI New Business A. Resolution Calling Annual School Election B. Adult Education Agreement XII Discussion Items A. Volunteer Committee Report XIII New Business A. Closed Session - Superintendent's Evaluation B. Open Session - Superintendent's Evaluation C. Superintendent's Contract Extension XIV Other Business XV Adjournment

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday 1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm. 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 2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club 3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Library 7:45 Last Monday: Manchester Township Planning Commission 2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township Board meets 8:00 2nd Tuesday: (after 1st Monday) Village Planning Commission 2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am 2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm. Tuesday, March 22: Gazebo Concert Committee, 7:30 pm. Wednesday 1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm 2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30 3rd Wednesday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30 3rd Wednesday, WIC Program and Immunization Clinic, 9:30-3:00 Every Wednesday: Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's Wednesday, March 23: CRC Annual Meeting, 7:30 pm. Wednesday, March 23: Canoe Race Committee, 7:30 pm Wednesday, March 23: Chicken and Biscuit Luncheon at St Mary's, 11:00-? Thursday Every Thursday: Manchester Community Band, 7:30 pm 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 3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm Thursday, March 17: Come! Beef & Cabbage dinner-Aura Inn Friday 2nd Friday: Village Piece Makers meet at Emanuel Church, 7-10 pm. All are welcome. Every Friday till April 1: K of C Fish Fry, 5-8 pm Friday, March 18: Surplus Foods, 9-11am at Methodist Church Misc. Notices Saturday, March 19: Country Crafts & Folk Art Show, Chelsea High School Saturday, March 19: Crayola Bunny at Manchester Pharmacy, 10-1.

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GREEDY PG 13 Fri & Mon-Thurs: 4:50, 7:10 Sat & Sun 12:30, 4:50, 7:10

THE CHASE PG 13 Fri & Mon-Thurs 9:20 ONLY Sat & Sun 2:50, 9:20

NAKED GUN 331/3 PG 13 Fri & Mon-Thurs 5:00, 7:00, 9:10 Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10

MONKEY TROUBLE PG Fri & Mon-Thurs 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 Sat & Sun 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

SCHINDLER'S LIST R Fri & Mon-Thurs 4:15, 8:00 Sat & Sun 12:30, 4:15, 8:00

8 SECONDS PG 13 Fri & Mon-Thurs: 5:20, 7:30 Sat & Sun: 3:15, 5:20, 7:30

LIGHTNING JACK PG 13 Fri & Mon-Thurs 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 Sat & Sun 12:50, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

ANNOUNCEMENT 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.

IT'S SPRING AND PROJECT HEALTH-O-RAMA TIME!

Project Health-O-Rama sponsored by WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, the United Health organization, the United Way Agency and Chelsea Community Hospital are again planning a site at Chelsea Community Hospital for their free and low cost health screenings. Saturday, March 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. is the BIG DAY when anyone over the age of 18 is able to take advantage of these low cost and free health screenings. Screenings include blood panel chemistry-with HDL added this year (four hour fast necessary), blood pressure, body fat composition, colo-rectal kit, glaucoma screening, health screening summary and counseling, hearing, height/weight, medication counseling, nutrition counseling, oral/dental screening, podiatry screening, PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen), pulmonary function testing, skin cancer and vision testing.

Project Health-O-Rama is staffed by volunteers from Chelsea Community Hospital, U of M's Family Practice, volunteers from the United Way of Southeastern Michigan, physicians, dentists, nurses and other health professionals, and Auxiliary volunteers. Many persons donate their time and skill to ensure a successful program. Screenings are available to anyone 18 years of age or older with no advance registration required. Health screenings do not take the place of an annual visit to your physician. Take advantage of this opportunity. Your good health is your future! For more information, contact the Education Department, (313) 475-3935.

Sierra Club

The Huron Valley Group of the Sierra Club will host a "First Day Of Spring" Hike or Ski. Depending on the weather, we'll hike or ski the trails of Stinchfield Woods, a forested area outside of Ann Arbor. Meet at the Ann Arbor City Hall parking lot at 10:00 pm to carpool. Call Nancy at 313-971-1157 for more information.

The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page

WOW! FANTASTIC! A ROOM FULL OF WINNERS!

Article by Nondus Buss, Middle School Science Fair Coordinator

Another successful Science/ Social Studies Fair has been added to the record of students and staff at Nellie Ackerson Middle School. Weeks of hard work were evaluated and displayed at the American Legion Hall during the week of February 27, starting with intake day on Sunday the 27th and ending with clean up on Friday, March 4.

Heidi Huber, Kristin Kiebler, John Korican II, Bill Kwolek, Bob Laskowski, Dave Lowery, Charlotte Major, Julie Marvin-Manders, Molly McGuire, John Mooneyham Sr., Peggy Paige, Astrida Panches, Karla Raab, Greg Reed, Kathy Rose, DeeDee Sahakian, Amy Schearle, Mike Salamin, Janet Shurtliff, Clark Spike, Melinda Trout, Richard Tucker, Ruth VanBogelen, Jeff Wallace, Marlene Wagner, Ed Whelan, and Rob White.

- Biological Experiments 1st - Lindsay Jacob 2nd - Jodi Feldkamp 3rd - Hannah Goodrich Honorable Mention: Lindsey Kloster Biological Demonstrations 1st - LeeAnne Ellsworth 2nd - Angie Cooper 3rd - Jenny Mann

- Physical Demonstrations 1st - Amanda Coutts 2nd - Jordan Wahl 3rd - Lauren Adler Biological Models 1st - Katie Sondeen 2nd - Erin Fox 3rd - Ryan Witcher

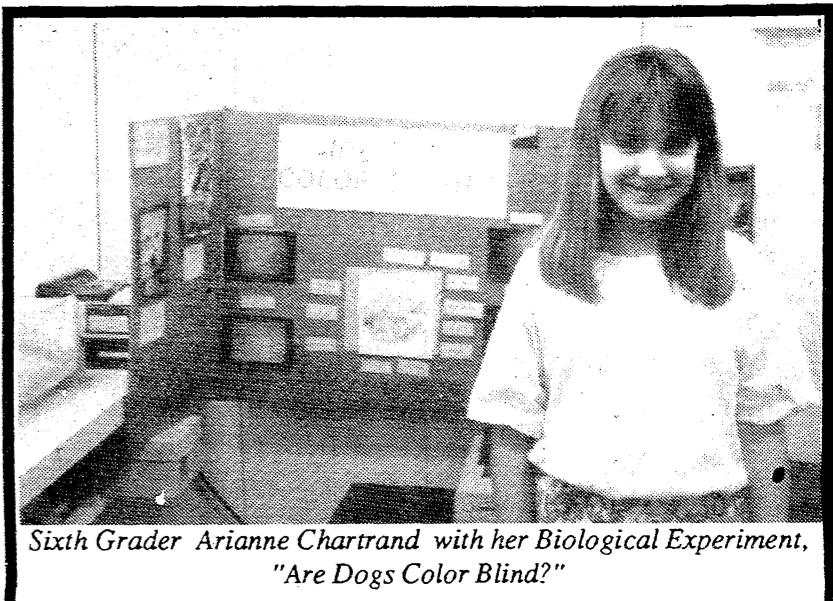
- Maps & Globes 1st - Chris Lutz 2nd - Amy Preston 3rd - Nicole Leverett 3rd - Jami Cooper, Jacqueline Palms & Guy Foster Honorable Mention: James Montgomery

Each year, the American Legion Hall is filled with fine projects on topics ranging from Manchester's Historic Sites to Methods of Communication to The Wonders of DNA. Without this yearly use of the Legion Hall the fair would not be possible. The generosity of the members of the American Legion in sharing their facilities is greatly appreciated.

Congratulations are extended to all of the students for their hard work and creativity. While all of them are winners because of this hard work and the learning that took place, the judging process selects those seen as first, second and third place and honorable mention. Grade and category winners are:

Seventh Grade American Models

- 1st - Ben Grenier 2nd - Colin Abrams 3rd - Lori Lee Anderson Honorable Mentions: Pat Wilson, Jake Robinson, Courtney Whitaker



Sixth Grader Arianne Chartrand with her Biological Experiment, "Are Dogs Color Blind?"

Eighth Grade

Physical Science Experiments:

- 1st - Justin Turk, 2nd - Hydy Paige 3rd - Mike Meranuck

Maps & Globes

- 1st - Eli Bragg 2nd - Nicole Hlavka 3rd - Megan Kennedy

Physical Demonstrations

- 1st - Keith Dettling 2nd - Carmen Kapa 3rd - Rebekah Jackowski Honorable Mentions: Mike Brown, Tom Pyle, Mike Dicks.

World Models

- 1st - Angie Makielski 2nd - Matt Nestor 3rd - Peter Schulte Honorable Mentions: Jason Brinkman, Laura Kanta

Biological Models

- 1st - Katie Roberts, 2nd - Nicole Jensen 3rd - Meghan Greenwald

Family Trees

- 1st - James Fuerstmau 2nd - Joshua Smith 3rd - Brandon Brown

Physical Models

- 1st - Matt Laskowski 2nd - Lisa DuRussel, Jake Ford, Dana McCalla 3rd - Jennifer Robinson & Jennifer Aiken Honorable Mention: Nick Kozar

American Demonstrations

- 1st - Paula Young 2nd - Billy Aiber 3rd - Amy Gall

Inventors & their Inventions

- 1st - Ruth Jackowski 2nd - Bram Brennon 3rd - Danielle Funk

World Demonstrations

- 1st - Erika Kornow 2nd - April Dixon & Sarah Wojtas 3rd - Chris Ahrens

Sixth Grade

Physical Science Experiments

- 1st - Amber Reed 2nd - Nicholas Gordon 3rd - Katie Okey Honorable Mentions: Kevin Sahakian, Meghann Way, Lisa Burmeister

Physical Models

- 1st - Kyle Harris 2nd - Abra Wise 3rd - Jason Schaible Honorable Mentions: Justin Preston, Scott Burby, Mark Hollosy, Pat DuRussel

American Demonstrations

- 1st - William Robertz 2nd - Derrick Smith 3rd - Stephanie Schleicher Honorable Mention: Eric Walter, Nick Van Bogelen

Biological Experiments

- 1st - Sara Cooper 2nd - Daniel Johnson 3rd - Laura Chapin Honorable Mentions: Jeremiah Tobias, Jason Crowder, Arianne Chartrand

World Models

- 1st - Holly Sutton 2nd - Jamie Jarels 3rd - Kristen Taddonio, Honorable Mentions: Cheryl Barker, Tristan Kladzyk, Devin Golka

Biological Demonstrations

- 1st - Ellen Supers 2nd - Matt Jones

Inventors and their Inventions

- 1st - Jonathon Miller

Fifth Grade American Models

- 1st - Andy Jones 2nd - John Schneider 3rd - Amber Cullip Honorable Mentions: Martin Muntz, Kevin Nickert

Family Trees

- 1st - Michael Kennedy & Sheryllyn Nestor 2nd - Elizabeth Bauer

World Demonstrations

- 1st - Steven Wiitala 2nd - Rachel Jefferson

Corky D's Deli will not open in the immediate future - due to personal health problems. To the Customers & Friends of Corky D's we would like to take this opportunity to say THANK YOU for your patronage and friendship over the past years. "We certainly appreciate it" THANKS!!!

Dial a Garden 971-1129 Wednesday, March 16: Growing Peas Thursday, March 17: Growing Blueberries Friday, March 18: Shamrock Monday, March 21: African Violets Tuesday, March 22: Growing Cabbage and its relatives Wednesday, March 23: Growing Leafy Crops

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Editorial / Opinion

GOOD POLICY BEATS PARTISANSHIP EVERY TIME

Special guest editorial by Congressman Nick Smith

As Chairman of one of seven Working Groups developing the Republican budget proposal, I'm sometimes frustrated with the heavy-handed way Republican ideas are excluded from the federal budget. However, good policy and hard work can go a long way toward knocking down walls of partisanship.

Since last November, my working group has met several times a week to talk with experts on transportation, housing loan programs, and community development. Altogether, we put in over 1000 hours reviewing every government program in these function areas, looking for ways to increase efficiency, reduce waste, and eliminate fraud. Major initiatives resulting from these efforts include:

— Replacing current highway and mass transit funding with block grants to maximize state and local government flexibility; — getting the government out of direct lending for housing; and — privatizing air traffic control while leaving the responsibility for safety with the Federal Aviation Administration. These ideas don't just save money — they downsize and improve the federal government.

House Republicans have incorporated into their alternative budget 23 of my recommendations to cut spending. The proposal also includes H.R. 539, my legislation to encourage business expansion by establishing neutral-cost recovery, or expensing, for machinery and equipment purchases. In addition,

the alternative budget will include the proposal I pushed last year before the Ways and Means Committee to index capital gains to inflation.

The net savings of my working group's recommendations plus the inclusion of my tax bills and SSI changes total \$56 billion in savings over five years. The total Republican budget reduction proposal cuts spending \$258 billion, even after paying \$108 billion for a \$500 per child tax credit for families.

Although the Budget Committee rejected many of these Republican initiatives, there were some opportunities to reach across party lines. An example is the passage of one of my amendments during the Budget

Committee markup. Passed with bipartisan support, my amendment calls for the investigation of possible fraud and waste in the Supplemental Security Income program. Later this year, the Committee on Ways and Means will hold hearings on this issue and recommend changes to correct it and save taxpayer dollars.

While Washington remains caught in partisan crossfire on many key issues, I am encouraged that more and more Republicans and Democrats are starting to face the serious problem of this country's overspending. I will continue to build bipartisan support to address our nation's budget crisis.

Out and About

by gar
Election time again! Two of them to boot. Monday the Village reelected the President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and three Council persons. Course there was only one who was officially running. Guess that means two who got writ in have their choice whether they want to serve or not.

That seems to be a fair way to hold an election. Lets not have anyone file for any particular office anymore... Lets all just go to the poll and vote for who ever we think we want in office. When the votes are tallied then those who got the most votes will have to serve whether they want to or not. Kinda makes sense doesn't it!

Now Tuesday there is that fandangled election to decide which way Lansing is going to screw things up again. Vote yes and get taxed! Vote no and get taxed! Where in tarnation is the fairness in that?

I don't want to be taxed at all, so why can't we just say no and mean no to taxes. That only seems to be the fair way.

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- Spot problems early**
A suspension system inspection is an inherent part of the wheel alignment operation. This gives the mechanic a chance to spot worn parts that would affect vehicle alignment. It also gives him or her an opportunity to spot small problems before they become big costly ones.
- Ensure safe driving**
The way your wheels align makes sure you can handle curves, bumps, and more in comfort. Drivers who postpone wheel alignment risk a system that causes them to lose control of the vehicle in a sudden emergency.
- Stretch fuel mileage**
Fuel mileage depends on how the wheels are aligned. Proper wheel alignment sets the wheels so they can roll in a straight line. This reduces the friction that causes the engine to work harder, which means better fuel economy.
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Local Government

Sharon Township Planning Commission

Public Hearing and Meeting

The Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing and meeting on Thursday, March 17, 1994 beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road.

The purpose of the meeting is to hear comments on the application of Tom Ellis to change the zoning of approximately 80 acres of property between Sylvan and Smyth Road from Resource-Conservation to General Agricultural.

The property being considered is the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 22, T3S, R3E, Sharon Township and the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 22, T3S, R3E, Sharon Township.

Written comments may be sent to Bob Ward, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 18594 Grass Lake Road, Manchester MI 48158, before March 17, 1994.

Bob Ward, Commission Chairman

UNAPPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL FEBRUARY 7, 1994

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The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Gordon, Marshall, Taepke (7:09), Vought, Clerk Tucker and Manager Wallace. Also present: Carl Werner, Jean Robert, Linda Mussio, Martin Way, Todd Knepper.

The minutes of the January 17, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the January 17, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Gordon, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

Council accepted the letter of resignation from Sue Gleason, Secretary of Planning Commission, with regrets on a motion by Becktel, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-all.

Council accepted the resignation letter from Lou Way, Parks Chairperson, with regrets on a motion by Becktel, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall to approve the request of Manchester Manor to enforce all state and local laws by the Sheriff Dept. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Vought to accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Marshall to approve the payables, adding Michigan Municipal League dues in the amount of \$1095.00 for a total payables of \$45,493.38. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

6 MONTH BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS - Motion by Brooks, support by Marshall to accept the 6 month budget adjustments, increasing the revenue by \$16,311 and the expenditure by \$6,984. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon to adjourn at 8:34 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

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The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Gordon, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Brooks, support by Marshall to accept the Sheriff Report for January 1994 as presented. Vote: Ayesall.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE - Motion by Marshall, support by Vought to adopt Ordinance No. 216 as presented and approved by the Planning Commission, amending Chapter 51, Site Plan Review. Vote: Ayesall.

OLD BUSINESS
Council discussed the bids received from Manchester Electric, Dunn Electric and Stein Electric for wiring needed at the WWTP to control the grinder pump. Motion by Brooks, support by Marshall to accept the bid from Manchester Electric in the amount of \$795.00 for wiring and timers. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

OFFICE STAFF WAGES - Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to increase the wages of the office staff by 4% effective March 1st. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

NEW BUSINESS
RESOLUTION ON RELEASE OF REVERTER RESTRICTIONS ON LAND - Motion by Marshall, support by Vought to adopt the resolution as presented. Vote: Ayes-all. This resolution releases the clause that if the Village does not use the land for public purposes, it would revert ownership back to the State of Michigan. The release of the clause is at the request of the State.

REGULAR MEETING

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Tuesday, March 22, 1994

The Freedom Township Planning Commission will meet to consider the following items: Formally accept transfer of ownership in conditional use permit from Holloway Sand & Gravel to Waterland Trucking Service, review Thompson-McCully Co. request for conditional use permit for gravel extraction operation, discuss text changes regarding conditional use review by Zoning Board of Appeals.

The meeting will be held at the Pleasant Lake Technical Education Center, 11700 Pleasant Lake Road beginning at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Secretary, Bob Miller

February 21, 1994 Council Proceedings, cont.

CONSUMERS POWER EASEMENT - Motion by Brooks, support by Taepke to accept the easement running east and west, 50' North of Hogan Rd. with remuneration in the amount of \$663.00 and the easement running northeasterly 20' north of ROW of M-52 with remuneration in the amount of \$208.00, as presented by Consumers Power Co. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon to adjourn at 8:45 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

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ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NEXT ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRIDGEWATER COUNTY OF WASHTENAW STATE OF MICHIGAN WILL BE HELD AT BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP HALL 10920 CLINTON ROAD BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M. SATURDAY MARCH 26, 1994

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the township shall be submitted for consideration.

ALSO HEARING ON REVENUE SHARING BUDGET
KAREN WEIDMAYER, TOWNSHIP CLERK

Dan Reineck stated he would again mow Township Cemeteries and Townhall yard for same rate as 1993. Motion made, supported and carried. Dan be granted the contract for 1994.

Clerk suggested an alternate to Board of Appeals be appointed to insure a quorum at all Public Hearings and meetings. There are (5) five members on the Board of Appeals. No action taken by The Board.

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

There were other discussions with residents present.

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

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



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Zoning Officer Blades reported no land use permits issued during February.

Planning Chairman Ward reported a Public Hearing will be held on 3/17/94 in regard to Ellis rezoning application. A Public Hearing will be held on 4/21/94 to consider Kosminski application for rezoning. Cluster Housing will also be highlighted on 4/21/94. Other reports and discussions not requiring any Board action.

Board of Appeals approved the Roberts Variance on 2/16/94.

There were several reports by The Supervisor not requiring Board action.



TAX TIPS TaxNews

WORKING PARENTS ENTITLED TO CHILD CARE CREDIT

A substantial credit — up to \$1,440 — may be claimed against the income tax liability of working parents who must pay child care expenses in order to be gainfully employed.

The child and dependent care credit may be claimed for the care of qualified individuals including: dependent children under age 13, older dependents who are mentally or physically incapable of self-care, or a taxpayer's disabled spouse. In the case of divorced parents, only the parent having custody of a qualifying child for the longer period during the year may claim the credit.

The credit is based on qualified work-related expenses incurred primarily for the well-being and protection of the qualifying individual. Expenses may be for care outside the taxpayer's home or for in-home care. Expenses for in-home care may qualify even if house-keeping services are provided in addition to child or dependent care. Taxpayers who employ an in-home care provider or housekeeper may have certain employment tax requirements.

The amount of expenses that may be taken into account for purposes of the credit may not exceed \$2,400 for one qualifying individual, \$4,800 for two or more qualifying individuals, or the taxpayer's earned income (or the lesser of the taxpayer's or the spouse's earned income, if married). The \$2,400 and \$4,800 amounts must be reduced by any employer-paid dependent care benefits. The credit ranges from 20 to 30 percent of child care and employment-related expenses, depending on adjusted gross income.

TaxTips

by H&R Block

PROFIT-SHARING PLAN DISTRIBUTION

Q. I am 65 years old and upon retirement in 1993, I received \$45,000 in a lump sum from a qualified profit-sharing plan. The plan had been set up in 1972 by my employer. I did not pay anything into it. How will this be taxed?

A. You may elect to roll it over into an IRA, which must be done within 60 days of receipt. If the lump-sum distribution is rolled over, there is no immediate tax liability; amounts are fully taxable in the year they are withdrawn from the IRA. If you handle the rollover yourself, however, the distribution will be subject to a 20 percent tax withholding. You can avoid this withholding if you ask your employer to transfer your funds directly to the new IRA trustee.

If you do not roll the distribution over, part of it will be taxed as ordinary income and part may be taxed as capital gain. It may be advantageous to use the special averaging method on the entire distribution. Since you attained age 50 before January 1, 1986, you also have the option of choosing either five-year or ten-year special averaging. You should compute your tax with and without averaging, and with and without the election to treat the capital gain portion as capital gain to determine which option is most advantageous.

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Looking for a way to save for education and get a tax break at the same time? If you build a college fund by investing in Series EE U.S. Government savings bonds, you may never have to pay tax on the interest earned.

To qualify for the tax-free treatment, the savings bonds must have been issued after 1989 and purchased by an individual who was at least 24 years of age on the purchase date.

In general, interest on these savings bonds will not be taxed if the proceeds are used to pay higher education tuition and fees for you, your spouse, or your dependents.

The exclusion for savings bond interest used to pay for higher education is phased out at certain income levels. The phaseout range is from \$68,250 to \$98,250 for married couples filing jointly (\$45,500 to \$60,500 for unmarried taxpayers). These amounts are adjusted annually for inflation. If your modified adjusted gross income is less than the phaseout range, you can exclude all qualified savings bond interest.



EARNED INCOME CREDIT RULES

The earned income credit is designed to help lower-income working Americans. In recent years the credit has been increased and the requirements for claiming it have changed too. To qualify for the credit, taxpayers must have earned income and adjusted gross income of less than \$23,050 and they must have at least one qualifying child.

A qualifying child is one who meets three tests relating to relationship, residence, and age. Qualifying relationships include a taxpayer's son or daughter or descendant of either, stepson or stepdaughter, foster child, or adopted child. The qualifying child must have lived with the taxpayer for more than half the year (the entire year in the case of a foster child). Finally, the qualifying child must be under age 19 (or a full-time student under age 24) or be permanently and totally disabled.

The credit is treated as a payment of tax that will result in a larger refund or reduce the amount of tax owed by the taxpayer.

AMENDED RETURNS

Q. I filed my 1992 tax return on time. I forgot, however, to include income from a part-time job. What do I do now?

A. You will need to amend your 1992 return. You may owe a little more tax, or you may get a small refund, depending on how much you earned and how much tax was withheld. You amend a return by filing Form 1040X.

You may file an amended return for a variety of reasons. For example, if you remember a deductible expense after your return has been filed, an amended return will correct the error and net you a refund. Generally, you have three years from the due date of your return to file an amendment. If you filed a state return, you may also have to amend that return.



DEDUCTING MEDICAL EXPENSES

Taxpayers are allowed to deduct a wide variety of medical expenses if they claim itemized deductions on their tax returns. According to H&R Block, the income tax preparation service, there are hundreds of specific expenses allowed by the IRS, and these can be organized into general categories.

Generally, deductible medical expenses include payments made for diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of medical conditions. These include doctors' fees, hospital costs, prescription medicines, therapy and nursing services, and travel expenses incurred to obtain medical treatment. Similar costs associated with dental care are also deductible.

According to H&R Block, taxpayers often overlook the fact that the cost of medical insurance is deductible, including the cost of insurance covering damage to or loss of contact lenses. Another area often overlooked includes costs of medical aids or special equipment such as eyeglasses, wheel chairs, hearing aids, and artificial limbs. In fact, the cost to purchase and care for a seeing eye dog is a deductible medical expense.

Taxpayers should be aware of medical costs that are not deductible. H&R Block adds, for example, expenses for nonprescription drugs and vitamins, health and diet foods, elective cosmetic surgery, and smoking cessation programs are all nondeductible.

PROPERTY SALES

If you sell property at a gain and receive payments over a number of years, rather than all at once, you may be able to report the sale using the installment method. This means that the tax on your gain is paid as you receive the payments; thus, the tax is spread over a number of years. In some cases, you may pay part of the tax at a lower rate. The use of the installment method of reporting your gain is not, however, mandatory. You can report the entire gain in the year of the sale even if you will receive some payments in later years.

If you sell the property during a year in which your income is unusually low, you may prefer to report the entire gain in the year of sale. If you need to decide which way to report a property sale, your nearby H&R Block office can help you determine the tax treatment more favorable to your situation.

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BLACK EYE AWARD the Hanover Horton player was in the air. Pushing erupted at that early stage and continued through out the game. Questionable calls were made against each team and at one point one of the Manchester players was sent to the bench. The call was interpreted by some that the player had been ejected from the game and Hanover Horton fans interpreted the call as such. When the Manchester player returned to the floor later jeers were heard loud and clear.

Sportsmanship was non-existent and the BLACK EYE award was reported to the Enterprise as well-deserved. As a matter of fact, it has been reported that the Cascades Conference will be installing a new rule next season.

It will be named "The Manchester Rule". Any players coming off the bench to be a part of an on floor altercation will be ejected from the game immediately and will be suspended from the following game. Sounds like a sound rule that should be part of any Coach's repertoire without a league ruling.

February 15th game with Clinton, at Clinton, was won by Manchester in a closely contested contest. Final score Manchester 58 Clinton 56. Troy Niehaus was high scorer for Manchester with 17 points. Brandon Woods had 11. Troy had a hot hand in the fourth quarter and scored the last six points of the game to seal Manchester's win.

February 18 saw the Dutch traveling to Addison. Addison was too much for our boys to handle with Addison winning the contest 49 to 38. Neither team had a very good first half and the score was tied 19 to 19. Manchester out scored Addison in the third quarter 22 to 21 and entered the fourth quarter up by a score of 31 to 30.

Addison took over at that point and out scored the Dutch

by an 19 to 8 count with the final score going to Addison 49 to 38. Troy Niehaus was the top scorer with 15 with Matt Fielder scoring 10.

February 22 saw the Dutch playing host to East Jackson. The Jackson natives were hot and prevailed by a score of 73 to 58.

Brandon Woods had 22 points and 7 assists. Troy Niehaus canned 20 points and came down with 11 rebounds. Andy Winzenz had a good game scoring 10 points and 11 rebounds. It was a good game where our boys ran up against a hot shooting East Jackson Team.

February 25th saw our boys once again on the road, this time to Michigan Center. The Dutch roundballers took charge in the first half and led the Michigan Center team by a score of 30 to 26.

Michigan Center caught fire in the third quarter while our team found a lid on the basket. We were dominated in that quarter 25 to 5 and never were able to overcome Michigan Center's 20 point third quarter advantage. The fourth quarter found our guys finding the range somewhat by getting in 11 points but Michigan Center was able to can 14. Final score Michigan Center 65, Manchester 46.

Manchester had the home court advantage in our final game of the season with Hanover Horton. We had a good first quarter but Hanover Horton took charge in the second quarter and the game was never in doubt with the final score Hanover Horton 79 - Dutch 47.

Coach Wilkins stated "there were not a lot of bright spots in the game. We had a good first quarter but H-H got their running game going and they hurt us with their pressing defense." Asked about the officiating, Wilkins said: "Some people disagreed with the officiating but the calls were made both ways."

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BAPTIST CHURCHES

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VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 S. 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.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

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.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—10901 W. Ellsworth Rd., (Smiles 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.

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9: a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Coffee/Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church-428-7714, Parsonage-428-8430; Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship 11:00 a.m.

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Samuel Skidmore, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd, Chelsea; 475-1778; Sacrament 9:30 am; Sun. School, 10:40; Relief Soc. Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

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.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Eve Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE 7:30 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.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors; Lima Town Hall 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship, 6:00 Evening Worship, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages

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.

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—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.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Brewster Wilcox, Interim, 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

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.

UNITY CHURCH

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

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, March 16: 7:30 am Mid-Week Lenten Meditation, 7:30 pm Lenten Choir Festival at St. Mary's Church
Thursday, March 17: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:30 pm Cherub Choir, 3:50 pm Children's Choir, 6:00 pm Cub Scouts, 6:30 pm Brownies, 6:30 pm Basket Making Group
Friday, March 18: April Newsletter Deadline
Sunday, March 20: 9:00 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Worship, 11:30 am Children's Easter Program in Gym, followed by a fellowship time; 12: noon Confirmation Class
Monday, March 21: 5:30 pm Weight Watchers
Tuesday, March 22: 12 Noon, senior meal; 7:00 pm Boy Scouts
Wednesday, March 23: 7:30 am Mid-week lenten meditation, 6:00 pm Bell Choir, 7:00 pm Church Council, 7:30 pm Adult Choir

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Wednesday, March 16: Interchurch Lenten Choir Sing at St. Mary's, 7:30 pm.
Thursday, March 17: Lent Video Discussion, 7:45 Pm
Friday, March 18: Way of the Cross, 7:30 pm
Saturday, March 19: Children's Choir, 3:30-4:45 pm; Sacrament of Penance, 4:00-4:45 pm.
Sunday, March 20: Adult Choir, 9:30 am, Rel Ed, Pre-school/Kindergarten, 10:30 am; Adult Choir, after 10:30 am Mass; Rel Ed, Grades 7-12, 6:30-8:30 pm.
Tuesday, March 22: Rel Ed., Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 pm, Rel Ed., Grades 5-6, 3:30-4:30 pm
Wednesday, March 23: Wednesday Night Bible Study Group, 7-8 pm.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, March 17: 6:15 pm Children's Choir
Sunday, March 20: 9:30 am Worship Service, 10:45 am Lenten Fair.
Tuesday, March 22: 6:30 pm Youth Choir Plus

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.
Wednesday, March 16: 7:30 pm, Lenten Choir program presented by four choirs at the St. Mary's Catholic Church
Thursday, March 17: 7:30 pm Dorcas Fellowship
Sunday, March 20: 11 am Boys & Girls Fellowship; 7 pm Youth Fellowship
Monday, March 21: 6 pm Girl Scouts
Wednesday, March 23: 6:30 pm Brownies, 7:30 pm Lenten Service, Messiah in the Passover

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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OBITUARY

Harold G. Bersuder, 80, of Bridgewater passed away on March 11, 1994. Harold was born in Bridgewater, Mi. on April 11, 1913 the son of George & Mary (Faulhaber) Bersuder. Harold was married to Zita L. Kirk on February 22, 1941 and she survives.

Harold retired from Bridgewater Lumber Co. after over 45 years of loyal service. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester. He was also Past President of the Church Council, and was in the Choir. Harold was active in the K of C. He also served as Bridgewater Twp. Treasurer for 40 yrs.

Besides his wife, Zita, Harold is also survived by: one Daughter, Carol & Van Damron

of Bridgewater, three Grandchildren: Amy, Timothy, and Ann, all at home; a Brother, Earl and Frances Bersuder of Saline; one Sister, Theresa Grossman of Chelsea; and several nieces and nephews.

Harold was preceded in death by: a brother, Herbert, and a Sister, Margaret Benzler.

The Bersuder family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Saturday 7-9 PM and on Sunday from 2-4 & 7-9; a Rosary service was held at 8 PM on Sunday with the Funeral Mass being celebrated on Monday March 14, 1994 at 11 AM from St. Mary's Catholic Church with Fr. Francis Murray as celebrant.

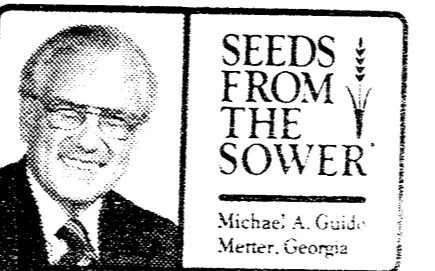
Interment was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, CHELSEA
Wednesday, March 16: 6:15 pm Lenten Supper, 7:30 pm Lenten Service with Senior Choir following.
Sunday, March 20: 9:00 am Inquirer's Class, 9:00 am Sunday School for all ages 3 yrs. to adult, 10:15 am Worship, followed by Junior Choir
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Sunday, March 20: 11 am Boys & Girls Fellowship; 7 pm Youth Fellowship
Monday, March 21: 6 pm Girl Scouts
Wednesday, March 23: 6:30 pm Brownies, 7:30 pm Lenten Service, Messiah in the Passover

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, March 16: 1:00 pm UMW; 6:30 pm Lenten Soup Supper & Worship, 7:30 pm Community Choir Sing at St. Mary's.
Thursday, March 17: 3:00-9:30 pm Photographing for pictorial directory.
Sunday, March 20: 9:00 am Snday School, 10:30 am Worship
Monday, March 21: 3:15 pm Scouts
Tuesday, March 22: 3:00-9:00 pm Photographing for pictorial directory
Wednesday, March 23: 6:30 pm Lenten Soup Supper.

UNITY CHURCH
Thursday, March 17: 6:15 pm Children's Choir
Sunday, March 20: 9:30 am Worship Service, 10:45 am Lenten Fair.
Tuesday, March 22: 6:30 pm Youth Choir Plus

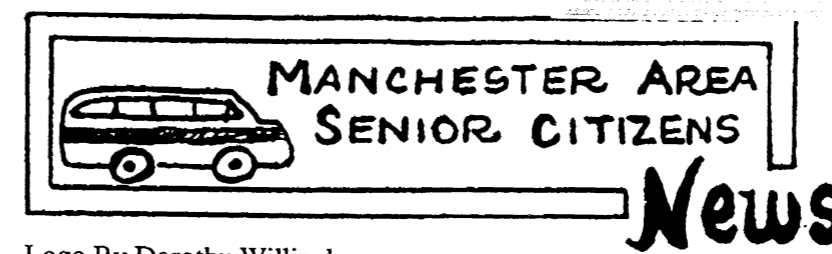


Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

Someone has said there are three tablets to life: school tablet, aspirin tablet, and stone tablet. The pessimist turns the tablets into stages: desiring, despairing, and dying.

The cynic describes them as learning, lamenting and losing. But the Christian says, "Living means opportunities for Christ, and dying - well, that's better." Because the Lord has given me life in all its fullness, life to me is a blessing, not a curse; and death is gain, not loss.

It's learning eagerly, laboring earnestly and living abundantly. What's life to you?



Logo By Dorothy Willingham

by Howard Parr

How do you like our new logo? I feel a bit hoggish using it for the first time. Seems as if T.V. should have that privilege, but, as they say in the Navy, "that's the way the mop flops".

Our own Dorothy Willingham designed several suggested we might like one. The Board picked this one to become our regular logo. If it does as much for Senior Citizens as the Blacksmith Shop logo has done for the Historical Society, it will be very helpful. John Swainson brought up the idea for our Historical Society logo when he was president some years ago. He put it on about everything we print—letterhead, name cards, membership renewal envelopes, stickers, newspaper articles, etc. I used to feel that when it somehow was left off our meeting notices in the Enterprise, we had fewer people at the meeting. A logo just helps identify segments of news or notices in our local papers. Thanks, Dorothy.

Golly, I thought by now there would be several new and different signs of spring to report. Did see a trio of robins a couple weeks back and three sandhill cranes making lots of noise in the field behind us. Geese always go crazy down on the millpond; seems as if most of the effort to mate, set and hatch the young consists of noise. Boy, they make a lot of it.

Of course the last sure sign of spring was the appearance yesterday of our first woodchuck. How can something that looks so good, be such a miserable pest? I'll have to get out my trap and get at the process of reducing the population before the new litters come along. People ask me if I use a live trap and I tell them I do—the woodchucks are always live when they spring it!

Maybe everyone wouldn't agree with what I do, but we grew up hating those infernal beasts. Horses sometimes broke their legs when they stepped in a hole and we couldn't afford to shoot many horses in depression days. So we shot the woodchucks or trained one of our smarter dogs to hunt them down. Around here they dig under the porches, the foundations of our buildings and have raised holy hell in the outside privy we still maintain. I don't have a gun, so I keep on trying to reduce the population as best I can.

Time now to pick up on the activities for this week. Bear with me, last week I went a bit beyond the usual for this column, so some of this will be a repeat.

No Health-o-Rama as was

scheduled on our calendar for March 16th. St. Paddie's Day Corned Beef and Cabbage for lunch followed by Bingo at the Center. On the 18th we will start picking up for the Saline Senior Citizens Card Party at 6:00 p.m. In spite of what last week's column said, we typically pick up those going to evening card parties.

On the 19th we leave the Center bright and early at 7:30 a.m. for the Health-o-Rama at Chelsea Hospital. Get there first, get home sooner. The Zion Lutheran Church Fun Night has been postponed one week until the 26th. Apparently there was a Farm Bureau Fun Night scheduled on the 19th and we wouldn't want to compete with that fine organization. Please

check your schedules for the 26th and re-book with Erma Alber if you want to go then.

The day after Spring arrives—I'll believe it when I see it this year—we have Blood Pressure scheduled to be taken before the noon meal which will be Jan's famous Lasagna. The presentation after lunch by a member of the Chelsea Hospital staff will be on the subject: "Stroke, What If It Happens To Me?" At 5:30 that evening pickup for the Travelog in Tecumseh starts at 5:30 p.m. Call Erma Alber, 428-8707, for bus reservations if you haven't signed up in the book at one of the meals. THINK SPRING!

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For more information on Elderwise, call the Elderwise Office, (313) 572-2035 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 am -12: Noon.

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School Features

The Color Factory

Mrs. Kay Miller has again given students and parents a special experience. Last week's third grade play, "The Color Factory" was obviously great fun for the kids - they were beaming the whole time. Thursday Night's performance for the parents and community was held at the Middle School gym. Over 150 family and friends of the third graders attended the performance.

On Friday morning, the third graders entertained their school-mates in two separate, back-to-back performances. At 9:35, the first and second graders were treated to the "colors" (as portrayed by third graders dressed in some really creative costumes!) introducing themselves and mixing around to form new colors. At 10:00, the kindergarteners were bussed up from Middle School and the fourth grade also got a chance to see the colors busily working in their "factory".

Masters of Ceremonies "Professor" Joey Williams and Joshua McCalla were the main narrators, but each student got his or her own chance to be a star - either alone or together with friends.

The rainbow of colors as presented by the kids was in itself special entertainment. Each student was dressed entirely in his or her own color - red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple, black or white. All had located their own costumes (THANK YOU, PARENTS!!) and many were not only dressed in their color, but had special touches besides - hats, face paint, lipstick and nail polish to match.

The singing was exuberant, the cast and the audiences had a great time, and I'll give this one Four Stars! ★★☆☆

-MJC



The Color Factory in Black & White is still hard at work!



Twice each school year, the eighth grade holds their big fund-raiser for their annual class trip. This year, the eighth graders are heading to Washington, DC for the first time. Last Saturday, the students and their parents had an early wake up call at the Middle School - at 7:30 a.m. (earlier for many!) the making of Subs and Pizzas began in earnest. In record-breaking time, the job was completed and everyone got to go home. Above, Gail Kuhl and daughter Melody Liebeck are busy with ham subs. Thanks to Mrs. Mary Ann Fielder for coordinating this project, as always!

DRUG USE PREVENTION - WHAT IS IT?

A 1991 National survey showed that 70.1% of 8th graders, 83.8% of 10th graders and 88.0% of 12 graders are users of alcohol. THE STATISTICS FOR ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION OF YOUTH IN THOSE AGE GROUPS EXCEEDS THE NATIONAL AVERAGE.

Can parents help prevent drug abuse? Yes, they can. In

fact, parents are the best protection young people have against drug abuse.

WHAT IS DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION? It means helping your children build a resistance to abusing drugs so that they never begin. It means stopping drug abuse, before it starts.

HOW DO I HELP MY CHILDREN BUILD THAT RESISTANCE TO ABUSING DRUGS? Families probably have already started. Love, guidance and strong family support help children develop the personal values and self-confidence they need to resist peer pressure to use drugs. However, even in strong families, peer pressure can still have a strong influence on children.

WHAT ELSE CAN PARENTS DO?

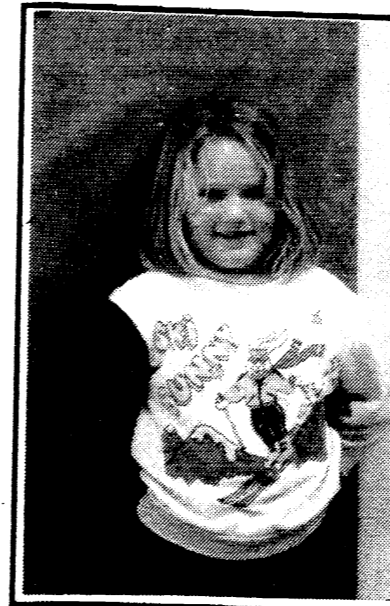
1. Provide accurate information to children about drugs.
2. Talk to children before there is a problem. Many children as early as fourth grade have knowledge of the drug scene.
3. Don't make discussion of drugs a one-shot event.
4. Let children know parents stand together on important issues such as drugs.
5. Work with other parents to stop drug abuse.

HOW CAN PARENTS WORK WITH OTHER PARENTS? Form parent-peer groups with friends of your children. These groups are based on the idea that the most effective way to stop a child from using drugs is to stop his or her friend from using them, too. Also, when parents join together and take a united stand against drug use they become more effective than if they act separately. Also, parents themselves, can benefit from the support of other parents by helping each other resist pressure from parents who do not get the same limits on their children's behavior.

To find out about parent groups contact the Community Resource Center 428-7722 or Bill Kindt, social worker at the Manchester Community Schools, 428-7333.

Feature Page

Second Grader Quiz Bowl Wins Deserving of Praise



Second grader Amanda Young did a good deed last week that we all hope our own children would do in a similar situation.

Amanda found an envelope on the playground at Klager School, containing a large amount of money. It would have been very easy, and oh so tempting, to tuck that money away; but instead Amanda immediately took the envelope to Ms. Rose who turned it in to the office.

The student who had lost the money was not supposed to have had it at school in the first place. The student's parents are extremely grateful to Amanda for doing the right thing in a difficult situation. EXCELLENT JOB, Amanda - Thank you!!

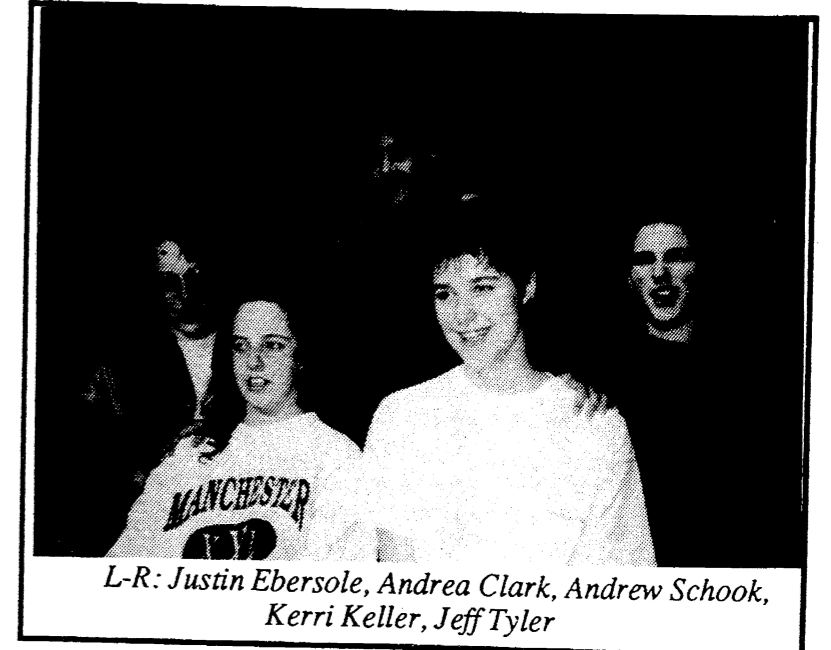
Quiz Bowl Wins Last Two Matches!

In the past two weeks, the Manchester High School Quiz Bowl Team has been victorious. In the first week of March, Manchester beat Clinton 315-195. Leading scorers were Justin, Ben and Diana.

Following this match, one week later, Manchester defeated Whitmore Lake with a score of 305-180. In this match, Justin had ten points, Ben sixteen, Diana three, Andrew one and Andre one. This was a very special match because the JV team had their first victory. This team is made up of Angelo Petrino, Sean Clifford, Brad Kemner, Katherine Rice, Kathy Doyle, Katie Tolen, Debby Walter and Mike Kessler. At the half, the JV team was behind by 70 points. Then, in the last ten minutes, they pulled ahead and ended with a score of 190-180 in Manchester's favor.

Finishing the season with final wins by both varsity and junior varsity, the Quiz Bowl team's season is over with the exception of a tournament on Wednesday the 16th. Ending records for the season are 6-4 for the varsity and 1-5 for junior varsity.

Double Feature -- Double the Laughs!



L-R: Justin Ebersole, Andrea Clark, Andrew Schook, Kerri Keller, Jeff Tyler

Fifteen Manchester High School thespians take to the stage this weekend as the Drama Club presents an evening of one-act comedies. The Drive In takes us inside three carloads of teenagers at the local outdoor theatre one Friday night. There's a shy boy out with a rather experienced girl on his first date, in the back row, with the vans! Carloads of guys and girls share the aches, pains and joys of growing up and coming of age.

The Omelet Murder Case is a "moiderous" spoof of the Hamlet tale, featuring "Shake" Speare as the inept Chicago

private eye and part-time trashy detective story writer. The crazy Elsinore family befuddles Shake and his secretary, Miss Marlowe, ending up with egg on his face.

Appearing on stage are Justin Ebersole, Jeff Tyler, Andrew Schook, Amanda Erskine, Ryan Haskins, An-

drea Clark, Kerri Keller, Mark Schulte, Jessica Smith, Joe Tobias, Diana Kruse, Hillary Horodecny, Brandi Bradley, Katie Tolen, Mike Kessler. Performances are at 8 pm on Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19. Director June Weiland hopes "the community will show their continued support of the arts as well as sporting events. It's an evening of family entertainment not to be missed!"

1993-94 SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 24	K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences 5:00 - 8:00 PM K-12 Students - Full Day Spring Break - End of School Day
March 25	K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences NO SCHOOL 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:30 PM School Resumes
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School Lunch Menu

Monday, March 21: Submarine Sandwich, potato chips, dill pickles, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Tuesday, March 22: Sa-very beef, whipped potatoes, green peas, dinner roll & butter, peach half, milk.

Wednesday, March 23: Breaded pork patty on bun, tater tots, vegetable sticks, pear half, milk.

Thursday, March 24: Nacho supreme, cheese/salsa/sour cream, corn, ice juicee, milk.

Friday, March 25: No school.

Recycling in the Middle School

by Ahja Zang and Amy Gall

This project was started through the interest of the Middle School Student Council toward our environment. A recycling committee was formed. The members include Amy Gall, Colin Abrams, Peter Schulte, Ahja Zang, Ellen Supers and Annie Hinkley. This group organized a program in which each classroom has a designated recycling box for paper. The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority regularly picks up the paper which would normally take up valuable landfill space.

After the organization of this project, the student council developed a promotional contest, in which all classes competed against each other. Each class was charged with decorating their own paper box. The first place winners were a team of Jayme Haskins and Hannah Goodrich. Second place went to Sarah Jefferson, Cheryl Pfau, Amy Saunders, Ms. Fielder and Ms. Perry. In third place were Megan Greenwald and Rebekah Jackowski. Fourth place went to Dan Feldkamp, Nic Gordon and Philip Krall. Honorable mentions went to Ms. Walkover's first hour class; Meghann Way, Kari Binder, Jessie Randall and Sarah Cooper from Mr. Boyce's room; Becky Butterfield, Sarah Gould and Lindsay Kloster from Mr. McLeod's room, Kelly Parr and Leigh Ann Lobbestael from Mr. McGuire's class and to Mrs. Daniels' second hour class.

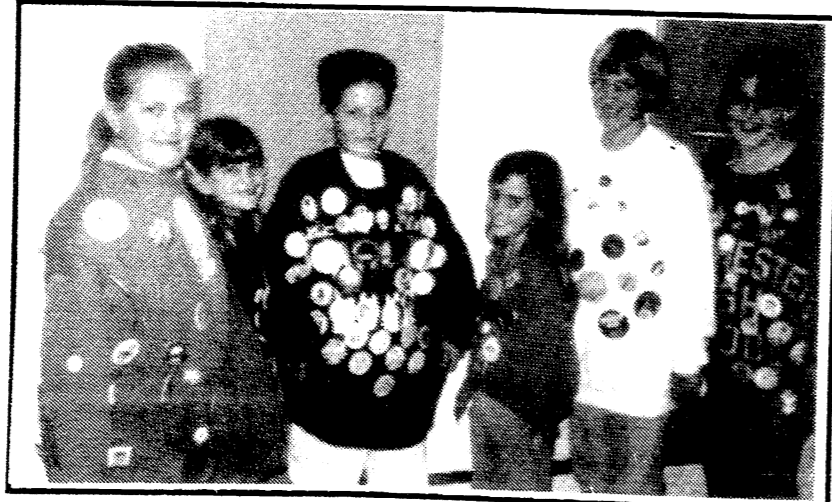
In the future the committee hopes to expand this program to both the high school and Klager Elementary. They also hope to arrange for the recycling of other materials within the school - mainly lunchroom waste such as trays, cans, and cardboard boxes.

Wear A Badge Day at Klager

Tuesday, March 8 was "Wear A Badge To School Day" at Klager Elementary School.

"Wear A Badge" day is part of the March is Reading Month activities taking place from February 28-April 3 at Klager.

Pictured at right are some of the third and fourth graders who had plenty of badges for their classmates and teachers to read: Left to right: Elizabeth Okey, Amy Hough, Clint Grenier, Heather Deacons, Rachel Hough and Lindsey Anderson.



Prize-winning D.A.R.E. Essays

What D.A.R.E. Means to Me, by Kira Davis

D.A.R.E. means I now have the knowledge, and skills to live drug free. We live in a world full of temptation and frustration. But I can be strong, and just say no! As always, education is the best way for me to make the right choices.

Why I Choose To Grow Up Drug Free, by Kira Davis

As a foster sister, I have become more aware of what being drug and alcohol dependent can do to people's lives. A lot of hurt, anger and unhappiness can be the result. I've seen the sadness of families torn apart. I love my family, and myself, and I choose to grow up drug free!

What D.A.R.E. Means to me, by Jacob Miller

I think all 4th graders across the United States should have D.A.R.E. programs in their school. Then maybe we wouldn't have children using drugs. D.A.R.E. teaches us about the kinds of drugs and alcohol and how they can mess up our minds and lives. I know a family whose parents used cocaine and marijuana. The children were hurt because their parents couldn't work because all they wanted was drugs. The children had no food, lived in a dirty house, and were alone a lot. Friends took care of the children. Their lives are better today but they still do not live with their parents.

So, drugs and alcohol can ruin a lot of people's lives not just the ones who are using. I feel sorry for any children who suffer because others used the drugs and they are getting punished too. It takes a long time for families to get well, but there are programs today that can

help every one. I think it would be neat when children can go back home.

What D.A.R.E. Means to me, by Christine Jensen

D.A.R.E. is a great class it taught me to say NO to DRUGS. I learned that drugs are very bad for you and your body. D.A.R.E. isn't just saying no to drugs. It is all about peer pressure, your peers, media, self-esteem and many more things.

D.A.R.E. teaches me to do the right things in life but not to do drugs. And now I'll never do drugs in my life.

You can see D.A.R.E. means a lot to me and I hope it means a lot to you too. Sometimes you get to give examples like broken record, and all that means is saying NO over and over.

Why I Choose to Grow Up Drug Free, by Christine Jensen

I choose to grow up drug free because - drugs are bad for my body and I think that they're DISTURBING!

When I am a teen I will probably be offered drugs. If so, I will always say NO, because I will be drug free and proud.

When I get older I would like to be a therapist and help people who are on drugs.

What D.A.R.E. Means to Me, by Michael Fuerstnau

It means learning how to say no. I will never smoke daily or drink daily. I think that drinking and smoking is stupid. You never get anywhere with drugs. I don't think that drugs have any use. All they do is kill you.

I hope that my friends never

smoke or do drugs. If I see any of my friends smoking or drinking, I will tell them what drugs will do to them. I try to take D.A.R.E. serious because I want to grow up drug free. I wish that everybody that does drug will stop, so that no one will die of drugs. I also wish that people who make drugs will stop, so nobody can use them. I am not going to do drugs. Please nobody take drugs.

Why I Choose to Grow Up Drug Free, by Michael Fuerstnau

I choose to grow up drug free because there are a lot more things to do; like sports, playing music, be with your friends, read books, go fishing and go hunting. If you take drugs you couldn't do any of those things.

I also choose to remain drug free because I love God. I think he gave us our bodies and wanted us to take care of them. God also gave us the ability right from wrong, and I choose to remain drug free.

What D.A.R.E. Means to Me, by Kristine Adams

D.A.R.E. is something everybody should learn and to me D.A.R.E. is not just a program. It is something that will not just change my life but the people around me too. By learning D.A.R.E. I can encourage other people around me to not do drugs. Not everybody will decide not to do drugs. But at least they have been influenced by D.A.R.E. and they will know how drugs and alcohol can affect their mind and body. Not doing drugs means that you can do more and enjoy life more. Life is too short to waste it on drugs. Drugs do not make you smarter or more popular they only make you stupid. I will not do drugs because I want to live a long and healthy life.

What D.A.R.E. Means to Me, by Steven Holloway

Hi, my name is Steven. There are great D.A.R.E. teachers. It helped me learn that drugs aren't good for me, so don't take drugs. To the people who take drugs - we should tell them "if you're my friend, get off drugs or you are not my friend." When I'm off drugs I'm the best but I will never take drugs so I would like to say one thing, don't take drugs. D.A.R.E. stands for drug abuse resistance education. That means never take drugs. And, drugs will kill you and that's why I'm not taking drugs.

Why I choose to Grow Up Drug Free, by Steven Holloway

Because drugs will get me no friends and no family. I can play football and with drugs I can't. Without drugs I can play sports. I can have friends and family. I will have friends who don't use drugs. I will not be absent in school. Teachers will not be mad at me. I just say "Do Not Take Drugs". Thank You.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS: TWO BOARD SEATS OPEN

The annual school election for the purpose of electing school board members will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994. Two seats on the Board of Education will be vacant. The four year terms held by Patricia Sahakian and Joseph Turk will expire in June.

Nominating petitions for these Board of Education positions may be obtained from the Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration Office at 710 East Main Street, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Completed petitions and affidavits of identity are due no later than Monday, April 11, 1994 at 4:00 p.m.

Yours always,
Ben (Megan Couets)

February 1777

Dear Mom and Dad,

It is very hard to stay warm. Every morning it is hard to get out because it is very cold here. I miss you a lot. My shoes gave out. It is so cold that I put my hats on my feet to keep them warm. We have to use our hats for shoes and we put straw in our legs to keep them warm. Many of my friends have starved or have frozen to death. I got to meet George Washington. We tricked the British by marching around the town two times. I was so happy that Baron von Steuben came to train our troops. We have to eat flour and water that we cook on hot rocks. I hope you are well. How are Mark and Shelly? Love you and see you when I return.

Love,
Sgt.Jenn (Jennifer Schulze)

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Volleyball

Volleyball Wrap Up - 1993-94

by Adrienne Wallace

Lady Dutch End Season at Regional Level

The Manchester High School Volleyball team ended its season Saturday, March 11, with a loss to Sand Creek in the first game of regional play. The Dutch "didn't serve receive well at all; they passed 75% for the day as a team," Coach Stein said. MHS stat leaders were Sarah Riske with 11 kills, 5 blocks and 20 digs; Kathleen Baran with 5 blocks and 20 digs; Laraur Alber 16/16 serving with 9 points and Tracy LaRue with 19 assists.

On the year, the Dutch placed second in the Conference, (8-2) First at the Clinton Tourney, Second at the Ida Toumey, Second at the Allen Park Invitational, Second at the Saline Toumey, and First in the District. Their overall record was 33-13-5.

Congratulations on a great Season!!

The Manchester High School Volleyball team would like to thank all of the parents and fans for their support this year. The Volleyball banquet (Sports Awards Night) is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22 at 7:00 at the High School.

Coach Stein will not be returning next season a head Varsity Volleyball coach; as her children are growing up and her family is demanding more and more of her time.

She has, however, tentatively scheduled the U of M Volleyball Coach and his staff to conduct a Volleyball camp at Manchester High School to tune up skills for the 94-95 season. More information will follow in the coming weeks.

Coach Stein would like to thank the players, fans and parents for four great years and wishes the 94-95 team the best of luck.

Thank you, Coach Stein, for all of your time and efforts during a wonderful four years. You are greatly appreciated.

Sports

Manchester Wrestling

This unfortunately will be my last letter of the year. Our team, with many ups and a few downs became a close knit group and worked together to better ourselves and to reach our goals.

When we traveled to Bronson for regionals we knew we had our work cut out for us if we wanted to advance to the State Tournament. Steve Spurr got a good taste of what it takes to get to State, coming up one victory away from the big show and ending his terrific rookie year with over 30 victories, while showing alot of promise for next year.

Senior Mike Croghan also came up one match away from State in a tough weight class where two of the kids he wrestled placed in the top 4 in the State tournament. Thanks a lot, Mike, for being a good leader for the team and giving me a lot of laughs during the year.

Bryan Duvall was only the third Sophomore to make it up to State in our team's history, placing third at Regionals with three impressive victories over tough competition. His only loss came by 3 points.

Brent Woods won his third consecutive Regional Championship destroying his opponent LARRY STUCKEY by a score of 15-0 in the finals, sending him to State for the third consecutive year.

STATE TOURNAMENT

After two long weeks of practice and a lot of hard work, it was time to travel to Battle Creek. After looking over our weight brackets we knew it would be tough with no wimps up here. We knew we had to stay focused for all of our matches if we wanted to medal.

Brent got things going for us with a good wake-up match as his opponent had nothing to lose, and gave him a good match for a while. Brent took control and won by the score of 13-6. Bryan was next, taking on the wrestler who placed third in the State last year at the same weight - which really didn't seem to phase him at all, knocking him down to the loser's bracket early and probably giving Bryan his biggest win of his early career.

In the second round Brent would face yet another State placer from last year who had a 44-2 record. This kid really had me worried but Brent took care of business and won by the score of 15-7.

Bryan ran into a BUZZSAW in his next match, his name being Ken Sirangano who was carrying an impressive 50-0 record into the

State Tournament and was the eventual State runner-up, still giving it all he could before the final buzzer. With Brent in the winners bracket and not wrestling until Saturday, Bryan had one more match to go. If he won he would medal, if he lost he would go home empty handed. He would face the same wrestler who gave him a tough match at Regionals from Union City, in a close match. He came out the victor and became only the second Sophomore to place up at State for Manchester.

Once before Brent had reached the Semi-finals; this time he wasn't content on just being there and came back from a 6-0 deficit, winning in overtime by pinning Mike Ball from Ida. This mae Brent the first Manchester wrestler since Hugh Hueseler (in 1972) to be in the State finals - sending him up against Tony Kovick from New Lothrop who was rated as the number 1 wrestler in all classes in the Finals.

Bryan wrestled next, losing a tough match to the eventual fourth place kid from Athens but came back strong and beat Jerry Hall from

Byron for seventh place, ending a terrific Sophomore year with a 47-8 record.

Then came the finals for Brent, going out with nothing to lose in his final match for Manchester, he did all of his supporters proud with a tough loss by the score of 7-2. This closes out a terrific career with a final overall record of 164-21-1.

Good job to both kids for giving us a great showing at the State Tournament and becoming the 7th and 8th ALL STATE Wrestlers in the past 7 years. A special thanks to all of the supporters who came up to The Tournament. It really means a lot to the kids when they know that they not only have the great support from our wrestling Families, but the support they get from all of the Students, Teachers and citizens in the community.

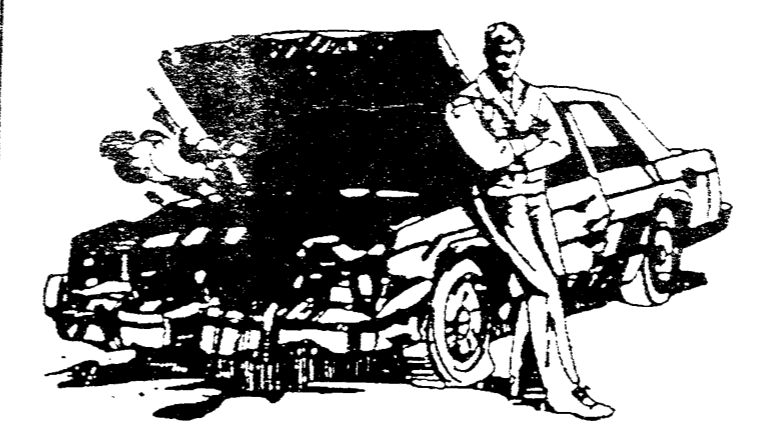
Well you'll be hearing from me soon for my weight lifting and wrestling nights in the summer-time. Thanks again, everybody; hope to see you next year -

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11-12	Major League (4 Traveling Teams) Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays \$20	
13-14	Sandy Koufax (2 Traveling Teams) Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays \$40	
15-16	Mickey Mantle (Traveling Team) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays \$40	
7-10	Slow Pitch Softball (In town-4 teams) Tuesdays & Thursdays \$15	
11-12	Softball (Traveling Team) Tuesdays & Thursdays \$20	
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People & Occasions

Military Hometown News

PFC Jason G. Wood

Marine PFC Jason G. Wood, son of Janet L. Hunt of 17100 English Road, Manchester, recently reported for duty with the Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Submarine Base Bangor, Silverdale, Washington.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1993.

Cadet Ryan T. Girrback

Air Force Cadet Ryan T. Girrback has been placed on the Superintendent's List for academic and military excellence with a 3.0 or better grade point and military performance averages at the end of the semester.

The mission of the academy is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivation to become career officers in the U.S. Air Force.

Girrback is the son of Thomas C. and Janice A. Girrback of Noggles Road, and a 1993 graduate of Columbia Central High School.

Andrea Clark wins Gold Award in FFA



Andrea Clark, a junior at Manchester High School received a Gold Proficiency Award in the Specialty Animal Category at the 66th State FFA Convention, held March 7-9 at MSU. Andrea has been raising angora goats for the past 8 years. She has shown her angora goats at several fairs and promotes the breed through public speaking engagements whenever possible. She also is an active member of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H club where she shares her angora goat interest with other members.

Andrea has been an active member of the Manchester FFA for the past three years and is currently serving as Chapter Reporter. Andrea is also a member of SADD, Drama Club, student Council, Writing Club, Equestrian Team and the Softball Team.

Andrea is the daughter of Rick and Donna Clark of Manchester

Washtenaw Community College Announces Honor Recipients

Washtenaw Community College full-time Fall 1993 students who have achieved academic excellence were recently announced. Those students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.799 receive Honors. Students who earn a grade point average of 3.8 to 4.0 receive High Honors. Both are eligible to participate in the WCC Honors Convocation at the College on Thursday, May 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Job Skills/Campus Events Building.

Honor students from Manchester include:

High Honors: Julie E. Miller, Jack N. Rathburn, Donna E. Spiess, Jennifer Lynn Wilke

Honors: Susan E. Flory, Roy E. Gourley, Bryan J. Hoefft, Cynthia A. Liedel, John R. Lochey, Joanne Cynthia Kemner, Sandra J. Wiitala.

Bridgewater resident Michelle Jean McNutt also received High Honors.

new arrivals

Megan Nicole Sweetland

Gary & Colleen Sweetland, of Dexter, announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Nicole, on February 21, 1994 at 11:27 pm.

Megan weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Tom and Ruth Burch of Ann Arbor, and Neil & Doris Sweetland, also of Ann Arbor.



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Lucas Millheim a Candidate to United States Naval Academy

Lucas Millheim, 17, has received notification from Representative Bob Carr, that he has been selected as Rep. Carr's principal candidate to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD.

Lucas, a senior, is currently spending a year in Germany's Black Forest region as a representative of Youth For Understanding. He received a scholarship from the Congress Bundestag to spend this year in Germany.

As a junior at Manchester, Lucas was a commended scholar for the National Merit Scholarships, was a representative to Boys State, and last year made the state finals in wrestling, receiving the Most Improved Wrestler award.

He has just returned from a week in Berlin, where the German Government sent him and his host brother to learn about German architecture and history.

During his time in Germany, Lucas has had an opportunity stay in remote mountain cabins with his German counselor and other exchange students. He travels one hour by train to his German school; where he takes all his courses in German. His

mother, Kathy, said that he's having some trouble remembering his English!

His host family lives in a very small village in the middle of the Black Forest, where the culture is very different than what Lucas has been used to here in Manchester. The family has a pig who lives in their basement, and they live almost entirely on home-grown vegetables and meat.

By taking a correspondence class in American Government, Lucas will receive his MHS diploma at Graduation this June. Unfortunately, he will be unable to attend the ceremony as he will not be returning to town until July 14th. Before coming home, he will spend 3-4 days in Washington to re-orient to American ways!

Rep. Carr commented that, "[Lucas'] academic achievements, letters of recommendation and the opinions of my own service academy selection committee have convinced me that [he] possesses the commitment and ability to become an outstanding Naval Officer."

Congratulations to Lucas for his accomplishment.
-MJC

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Agriculture

1994 Agriculture Banquet

By Joseph W. (Bill) Ames, Extension Agriculture Agent

The 1994 Washtenaw County Agriculture Banquet, co-sponsored by the Washtenaw County Dairy/Livestock Council and the Washtenaw County Extension Service will be held Thursday, March 24, 1994 at the Chelsea High School, Chelsea, Michigan.

The annual banquet will commence with a griss steak and ham dinner being served at 7:00 p.m., in the high school gymnasium.

The "Washington Street Show Choir", a musical performance group of Chelsea High School youth, will provide after dinner entertainment. The featured speaker will be Morley Fraser, a motivational speaker and "Goodwill Ambassador" for Albion College. His talk is entitled, "The Real Winners".

Morley Fraser is currently a full-time public speaker across the state of Michigan and the nation. He has numerous speaking engagements each year, such as: commencements, baccalaureates, school assemblies, sports banquets, major business corporations, and church groups. He is also a frequent chapel speaker in both the NFL and major league locker rooms on Sunday mornings.

He speaks from his life's activities and his experiences as head football and baseball coach at Albion College for 18 years where his teams won 11 MIAA titles.

The evening will conclude with the drawing of door prizes, provided by the Washtenaw Agribusiness community.

Tickets are available from the following Dairy-Livestock Council members: Willard Blumenauer; Mark Blumenauer; Dennis Trinkle; Harold Trinkle; Bob Heller; Jim Bristle; Gerald Kuhl; Bill Nixon; Nick Heller; Loren Heller; Charles Koenn; Paul Rothfuss; Bob Mast; Dennis Huehl; Dan Grau; and Reuben Lesser.

Tickets are also available at the following Agri-businesses: McCalla's Feed, Chelsea; Michigan Livestock Exchange, Manchester; Vigoro Farmarket, Ann Arbor; G.E. Wacker General Store, Manchester.

Contact Bill Ames at the Extension Service, 313-971-0079 if you have questions.

FARMERS CAST WARY EYE ON HEALTH CARE REFORM

The major health care reform proposals before Congress contain some positive features but also raise numerous concerns for farm families.

Michigan Farm Bureau believes health care reform legislation should seek to improve the current market-based system, while providing more security and choice for individuals and families, according to public affairs director Al Almy. He said Farm Bureau strongly supports the 100 percent income tax deduction for health insurance premium costs for the self-employed. This provision is included in the Clinton plan as well as most other proposals in Congress.

"We also share the president's goals for improving rural health care delivery systems and encouraging young doctors and other health professionals to service rural areas," Almy said. "However, we cannot support the president's plan for employer mandates. These will hit farm employers hard, forcing many out of business," he said.

Almy said farmers are also troubled by the proposed creation of a federal bureaucracy "to decide how much health care should be delivered and who should deliver it" and the loss of choice of physicians and hospitals resulting from the large health care provider networks established under the Clinton plan. Farm Bureau also opposes "global budgets" (which limit how much money individuals spend on health care), price controls, federally-set minimum benefit plans and federal regulation of health insurance plans.



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DOMINO'S FARMS RE-OPENS PETTING FARM

Driven by community interest, the Domino's Farms Petting Farm is re-opening April 2 and will remain open to the public through October 31.

Located in Ann Arbor Township on Earhart Road, the Petting Farm will host visitors seven days a week from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm Monday through Saturday 11:00 am until 4:00 pm on Sunday's. Included in the \$2.00 admission charge is more than 50 farm animals on display, a hayride and an animal show scheduled at various times throughout the day.

Domino's Farms Petting Farm originally opened in 1984 hosting over 400,000 people. In addition to the animals, the Petting Farm will host numerous community events and educational programs. We look forward to assorted weekend events such as sheep sheering, quilt exhibits, and farm related demonstrations.



Great Lakes and Natural Resources Camp for Teens

By Janet Nagele, 4-H Youth Agent

Teens, aged 13-15, who are concerned with environmental issues such as pollution in the Great Lakes, preserving wetlands, and learning more about forest, wildlife, and aquatic ecology will be interested in the July 17-23, 1994 4-H Great Lakes and Natural Resources Camp at Ocqueoc Outdoor Center, near Lake Huron in Presque Isle county.

Teen campers will fish and swim in Lake Huron; snorkel, scuba and water ski on local rivers; and discover the largest waterfall in Michigan's lower peninsula. They will wade in wetlands, explore dune ecology, hike through forests, handle a wide variety of wildlife, and learn about careers in natural resources and science.

4-H Great Lakes and Natural Resources Camp is specifically designed to develop environmental stewardship and leadership skills that youth can use in school, 4-H, and other youth settings.

The camp cost of \$150 per person covers meals, lodging, fees and tuition. Early registration deadline is May 1, 1994. Late registration deadline is June 1, 1994, with late fee of \$15 required. A limited number of scholarships are available.

4-H Great Lakes and Natural Resources Camp is coordinated by the Michigan State University Extension 4-H Youth Programs and the Michigan State University Fisheries and Wildlife Department. Partial funding for the camp is provided by grants to the Michigan 4-H Foundation from Michigan Sea Grant Extension and the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

For more information on the 4-H Great Lakes and Natural Resources Camp, contact Janet Nagele at the Extension Office, 313-971-0079.

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Club News



The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on March 9 with 16 members present. The meeting was called to order by President Joanne Schiel. Roll Call was taken by the Secretary and the minutes of the February 9 meeting were read, corrected and approved. Brandy Bradley will represent our Unit at Girls State in Mt. Pleasant this year. Congratulations, Brandy!

Refreshment committee for April meeting will be Diane Turner, Diane Hughes and Barbara Shear. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m. with a prayer by our Chaplain Vivian Middlemiss.

Shakespeare Reading Club

"Navajo Indian Code Talkers" was the subject of Sallie Anderson's program for the Shakespeare Reading Club held at Emanuel Church on March 8th.

The Navajo tongue is a spoken language in which both sound and inflection can imply meaning. Not committed to a written or printed form, it was recognized in 1942 by Philip Johnston, a son of missionaries who had been raised

on the reservation and spoke the language, as a potentially valuable base for a secret military code.

Working with men for whom Navajo was their native tongue a code was devised and loyal men of the tribes recruited and inducted into the U.S. Marines. Teams were trained and dispatched to those Pacific Islands whose names are now well known in the history of WWII.

Although slight honor was accorded at war's end to the 420 code-talkers for their intelligence service, while also sharing the rugged marine life on the Pacific front, they are now credited with having played a vital role in the winning of the war.

The members then concluded their reading of the final scenes of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream.

"Spring" Bloodmobile Results

On Monday, March 7, at the Manchester United Methodist Church, Manchester's "Spring" Bloodmobile was held. A total of 77 pints of blood was collected.

Thanks to Jean Little and all of the ladies who volunteered their time to do the registering, making up the pack used to collect the blood and those who kept the food and drink supplied. These bloodmobiles would not succeed without your assistance.

As mentioned above, 77 pints of blood were collected, but an additional 9 people came and attempted to give. For whatever the reason, they were not able to do so at that time. Some of the reasons for a person being deferred are being on a medication, low iron in their blood, temperature, etc. But believe me, their attempt is appreciated.

Out of this group of donors, were two first timers - Shirley Marston and Keith Weidmayer. Two people gave pint number 24 and received their three gallon pin. They are Eric Beuerle and Hilda Arnold. Shirley Roller gave her 56th pint and got her 7 gallon pin. Congratulations to these and to all who took the time to donate.

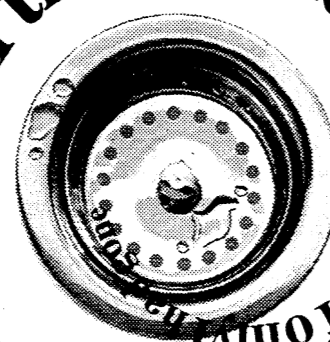
Now here is a question to all of you who read this article and the people of Manchester in general - "How can we generate a better turn out so that more pints of blood are collected?" Believe me, we on the Community Blood Services Committee don't have the answer; that's why the question is presented. If you have any suggestions, please send them to Marja Warner, PO Box 492, Manchester, MI 48158.

Our next community blood drive will be in July at the American Legion Hall. Keep your eyes open for articles in this paper and the posters around town.

Thanks to all of you who continue to give, and to our first timers.

-Marja Warner

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MANCHESTER CHILDREN'S CHOIR PRESENTS: The Strange Story of Yung Fu Chow and Chow Sniffu A Children's Operetta

Please join us on SUNDAY MARCH 20TH, at 3:00PM, in the NELLIE ACKERSON MIDDLE SCHOOL, for the Strange Story of Yung Fu Chow and Chow Sniffu.

Written by 12 year old Damaris Smith, in 1950, the story is a Chinese folk tale about two neighbors. Yung Fu Chow is a poor but talented cook. His rich neighbor, Chow Sniffu, always sniffs the wonderful dishes through the window. The sniffing upsets Yung Fu Chow, so he decides to send his rich neighbor a bill. Chow Sniffu "pays" the bill by allowing the cook to hear the money, since he was only able to smell the food. The moral of the story: Thank the stars for what you've got!

Sara Johnson is Yung Fu Chow, Jacqueline Palms is Chow Sniffu. Other soloists are Sarah Luckhardt, Tristan Kladzyk, Betsy Detloff, Alexis Kinch and Brie Hyde. Townspeople are Sharon Bettig, Christina Carpentier, Laura Chapin, Bryce Detloff, Megan Doyle, and Melissa Luckhardt. The operetta is directed by Sheila Grazulis and accompanied by the Manchester Community Orchestra. ADMISSION IS FREE!!

Poster Promotion

Mid America Promotional Service, known as M.A.P.S. to many, is a Jackson-based company that began business in April of 1990. They have produced over 25 commemorative posters across the tri-state area of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Sandra Clack, manager for the company, states that in 1 of every 5 communities she has found a similar poster dating back to the 1800's. There are no records at the library or the Historical Society to indicate that Manchester has ever had such a poster produced.

M.A.P.S. coordinated with various service clubs and the Village Office in the early stages of the project. Over 1200 of the 2 foot by 3 foot full color posters will be designated, free of charge, for the Summerfest Community Fair: Men's Club, Fire Department, CRC, Chamber of Commerce, Historical Society, 4E, Horse Club, Band Boosters, Elementary School and the Library. To date, local churches and other nonprofit organizations, farms, retail businesses and professional services make up the approximately 80 participants that will be represented on the caricature style poster. The original art work will be donated by MAPS to Manchester and will reside at the Library.

This is the final week of preparation for the poster. If you have not been contacted by M.A.P.S. and would like to be included in the project, call 517-782-9943 or 517-784-8173.

Federal Surplus Foods Distribution Commodities: Apple Juice, Butter, Apple Sauce, Misc. Manchester United Methodist Church Friday, March 18th 9:am-11:am

Kings Daughters will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 24th at the Manchester United Methodist Church

Manchester Recreation Task Force

The Manchester Recreation Task Force has plans well under way for the 28th Annual Canoe Race to be held Sunday, May 15, 1994.

The Canoe Race Committee will meet Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 at Bill Schwab's house, 116 Beaufort Street. New people and suggestions to improve the race will be most welcome.

The purpose of the meeting will be to define the many tasks that need to be performed in order to have a successful race. Please attend the meeting or call 428-7722 or 428-8976 if you have questions or comments.

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RED CROSS FAMILY BRUNCH SCHEDULED

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross is holding its second annual Red Cross Family Brunch to celebrate March as Red Cross Month. The brunch will be held on Sunday, March 20, 1994, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe Road in Ann Arbor. The public is invited to attend.

Guests will be seated at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Cost of the buffet style brunch is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children two to 12 years of age. Reservations are required.

Volunteer waitpersons from the Red Cross board of directors and other community businesses and organizations will serve the guests. Waitpersons' tips will go to benefit the programs and services of the Washtenaw County Chapter.

To make reservations or for more information, call the Red Cross during business hours at 971-5300.

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club
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NOTICE: Oak Grove Cemetery Association Meeting

Thursday, March 31 8:00 p.m.

At Village Hall. All Lot owners are invited to attend.

Signed,
Oak Grove Cemetery Association Board

Help Plan the Gazebo Concerts!

The Manchester Recreation Task Force invites the people of the Manchester Area to enjoy another fabulous summer of Thursday nights at the Gazebo Concerts. We have appreciated a great variety of excellent performances in the past and will continue to present quality acts this summer.

To insure that we have a complete schedule the Gazebo concert committee will have a meeting Tuesday, March 22nd at 7:30 at the Community Resource Center - 122 West Main St. New people as well as former committee members are encouraged to attend. New ideas about the concerts will be welcomed. For more information please call 428-7722 or 428-8976.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Community Resource Center Board of Directors will be held Wednesday, March 23rd, 7:30 at the Community Resource Center office, 122 W. Main St. (Downstairs).

All board meetings are open to the public. This one is especially important because to support the value of the mission statement, the CRC director and board need to have input from the community. Ideas expressing community needs are always welcome.

The Community Resource Center mission is to identify and meet the direct and indirect human service needs of people in the Manchester area and provide a forum for local community and other organizations. The motto is: **C-ommunity R-esponds to C-ommunity needs.**

The agenda for the evening will include election of board members and election of officers, annual spring banquet, April 27th and any other business as necessary.

For more information contact the Community Resource Center, 428-7722.

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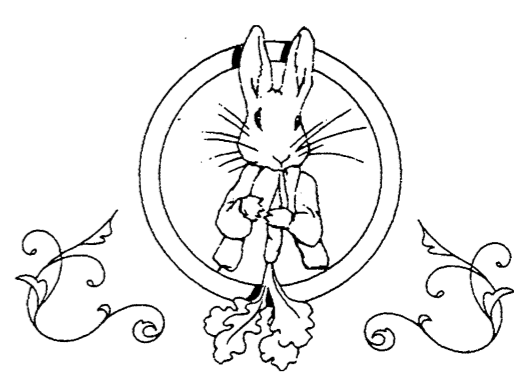
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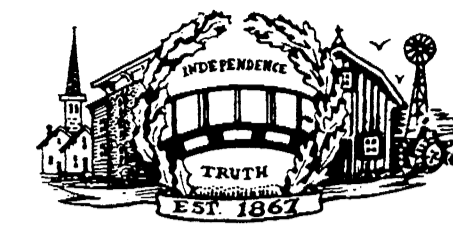
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Local Students Prove They Have "The Right Stuff" at the Optimist Oratorical Contest

The Optimist Club of Manchester is proud to announce the winners of the Optimist Oratorical Contest held on Monday, March 14, at Emanuel Church. The winner of the boys division is Joe Tobias, 2nd is Eli Bragg, 3rd is James Fuerstnau. In the girls division 1st place is Jennifer Nosbisch, 2nd is Ahja Zang, 3rd is Katie Roberts. Also competing were Randy Burkhardt, Rebekah Jackowski, and Alexis Panches.



Winners. L-R: James Fuerstnau (3d), Jennifer Nosbisch (1st), Eli Bragg, (2d) Joe Tobias (1st), Ahja Zang, (2d), and Katie Roberts (3d). Congratulations to these students!

This contest, open to students under the age of sixteen, is conducted annually in Optimist Clubs all over the world. Everyone delivered an outstanding speech on this year's topic, "The Right Stuff." Contestants, speaking between four and five minutes were judged on personal qualities, material organization, delivery, presentation, and overall effectiveness.

Jennifer Nosbisch and Joe Tobias will now progress to the second step of this world-wide competition: the district competition in Flint on April 16, awards a \$1,500 scholarship in both the boys and girls division. If either or both of our youth win the

district contest, our club will add an additional \$1,000 scholarship. Worthy of note is that this is Jennifer Nosbisch's fifth consecutive first place Oratorical. Let anyone think that the contest may

be "rigged", be aware that the judges are new each year and are people who have no "local connections" - most especially to the school system. Jennifer has also placed third at Regional

competition on two separate occasions.

Our local Optimist Club has sponsored this contest since 1966. For over twenty years Dacia Daniels, an English teacher at the middle school, has helped our students prepare for this event. To honor Mrs. Daniels for her long term efforts in making our contest a success, Ted Tapping, on behalf of our Club, presented her with a gift certificate to her favorite store. All present followed with a standing ovation of gratitude. Ms. Daniels graciously thanked her students, past and present, for giving her the opportunity to work with them.

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School Board Takes A Stand

Manchester's Board of Education took the initiative Monday night with Board Treasurer, Paul Kluewe's motion: "That the Board of Education instruct the superintendent to: Make Proposals and action plans that will:

1. Conduct a review of the code of conduct for student athletes, and propose comprehensive changes that fo-
2. Compile a code of conduct for spectators at all athletic events, and
3. Compile a coaches' handbook to further these goals of our athletic programs."

The motion passed unanimously. Not one single voice of dissent was heard.

Emotions were just under the surface after Superintendent Niedzwiecki reported his preliminary investigation of the incident. Niedzwiecki said that some players, unidentified, were suspended after the game and that an ongoing investigation was being conducted. "Pushing and shoving between Manchester and Hanover-Horton ensued with just over two minutes were remaining in the game. Players from both teams' benches converged upon the floor and the

coaching staff and administrators restored order. The officials terminated the contest at that time."

Wayne Winzenz, School Board Member, said; "I was the only Board member at the game and it was not good." Winzenz went on to explain that in previous games with Hanover-Horton emotions ran high. He felt that with Manchester football team's success against them, Hanover-Horton's emotions ran high, too.

Board member John Hochstetler was visibly upset with the incident. After reviewing the tape of the game he said, "there is no reason for this kind of thing to happen." Hochstetler related one of the coaches, who was not identified, used profanity in dealing with student athletes on the Board and said there is no place for a teacher-coach to leave the stands and become part of a fiasco on the floor. If it were up to her, that person would no longer be a coach in the school system.

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Spring is in the Air!



On Sunday, March 20, spring arrived at 2:28 pm. Kids all over town took that as a to do "Spring Thngs" More pictures, page 15.

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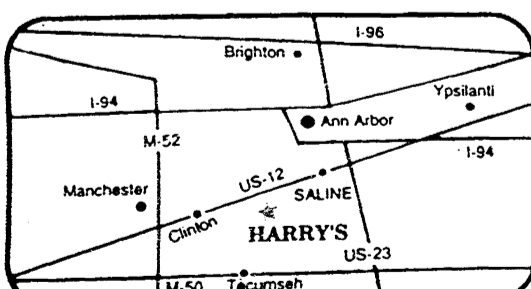
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