

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



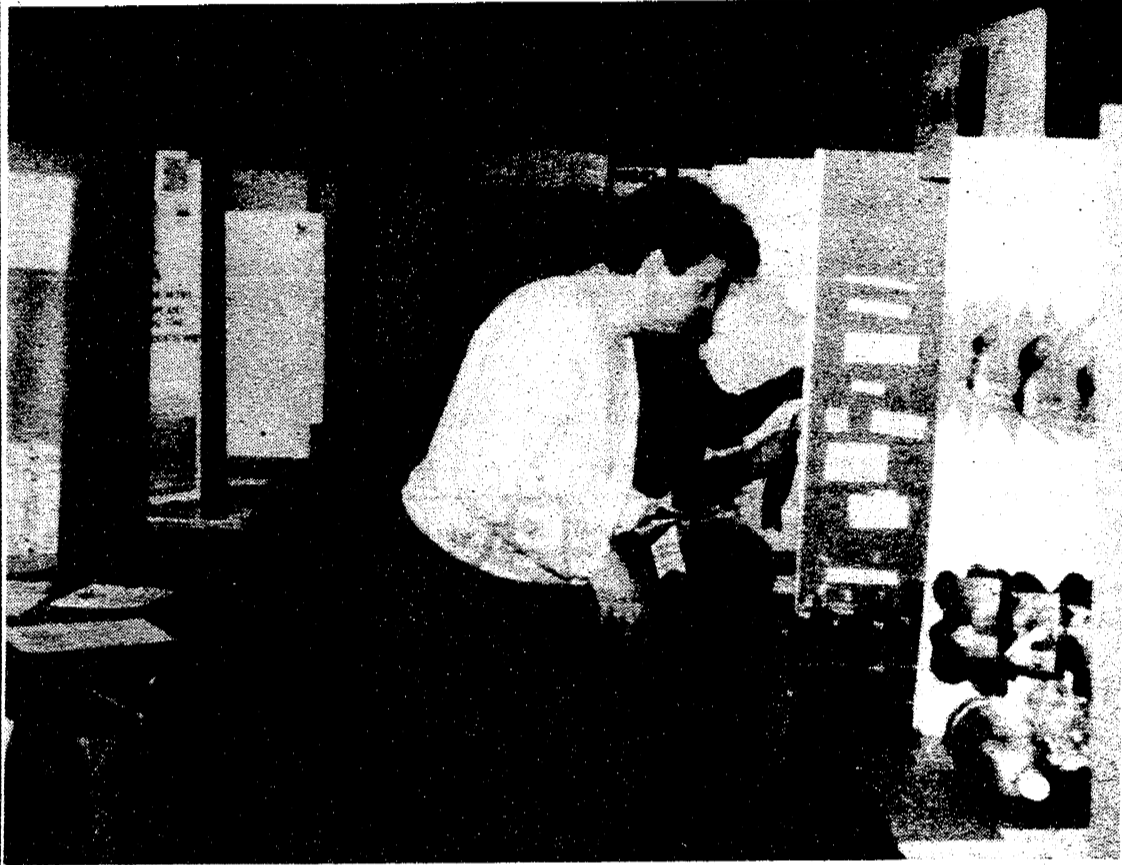
Speaking for the people of the Manchester Area

128th Year -- No. 20

Manchester, Michigan

40c per copy

AND THE WINNERS ARE:



Mary Ann Fielder begins the task of pinning ribbons on prize-winning Science and Social Studies Fair projects last Wednesday evening. Fifty-two community judges as well as teachers were involved in grading the projects. See story and more pictures on pages 11-13.

Hoopin' it Up!



What's so special about basketball? Find out on Page 20.

WCC Conducts Meeting with Manchester Representatives

Emory Garlick

Wednesday, March 1, 1995 Washtenaw Community College rolled out their big guns. President Gundar Myran, VP's Don Nair and Bill Holmes, and coordinator Cathie Dries met with Manchester residents and business people including Bill Coughlin of Johnson Controls, Mark VanBoglen from First of America, Dave Little of Great Lakes Bancorp, Ron Niedzwiecki and Russ LeBlanc representing Manchester Schools, and Ted Tapping, Jim Achtenberg, Rubena Boelter, Elvira Vogel, Dianne Schwab,

Roscoe Kappler, Paul Kluwe and Emory Garlick.

WCC is in the process of developing their vision of the year 2000 and how they can serve the larger community. It is the College's vision for the year 2000 that Washtenaw County's work force will be second to none. To achieve this goal in a global economy, driven by technology and information, the College envisions an unprecedented level of cooperation between the public schools, local colleges and universities, and the business community. The products of this cooperation

would include:

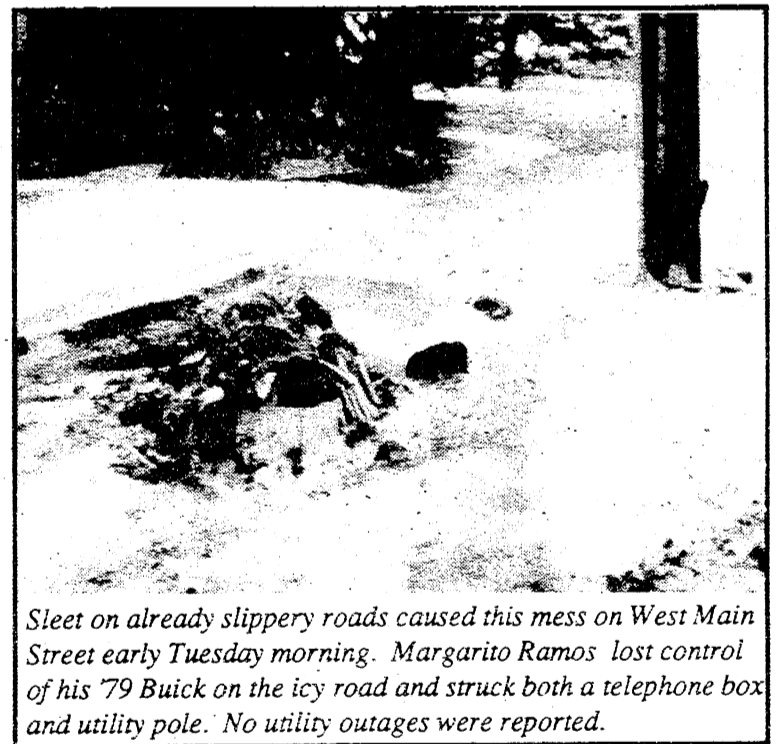
- An advanced technology education center where both high school students and community college students prepare for the high performance workplace.
- A joint public school/WCC technical education program which serves students throughout the county.
- Training partnerships between the public schools, higher education, business, government, and community service agencies which help educate students for the real world of

Continued p. 23



Ted Tapping, Ann Fowler & Elvira Vogel listen to the plan for WCC 2000, with Vice President Bill Holmes of WCC

Winter Weather Packs A Wallop



Sleet on already slippery roads caused this mess on West Main Street early Tuesday morning. Margarito Ramos lost control of his '79 Buick on the icy road and struck both a telephone box and utility pole. No utility outages were reported.

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Please refer this copy to THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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 Board meeting
 3rd Wednesday, 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
 4th Tuesday
FIRE DEPARTMENT
 428-9439 non-emergency
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
 Paul Kluwe, President
 Meetings
 3d Monday 7:45
 M.H.S. Library
 Superintendent - Ron
 Niedzwiecki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
 Larry Becketl President
 Jeff Wallace Manager
 428-7877
 Village Council Meets
 1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise.

The Manchester Enterprise is published each Thursday at 109 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158, with second class postage paid at the Manchester Post Office.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 to: Manchester Enterprise, P.O. Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158.

The Manchester Enterprise, Inc. (313) 428 - 8173

Editor & Publisher
 Emory Garlick

Ads & General Manager

Ieresa Benedict

Production & Writer

Marsha Johnson Chartrand

One year subscriptions are \$18 within Washtenaw County, \$20 outside the county. The editor has the right to delete, edit, modify, classify and rearrange articles at any time. The Manchester Enterprise is not responsible for the return of unsolicited articles.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.
 1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30
 1st & 3d Monday: 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

Tuesday

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.

2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00
 3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop
 4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop
 4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831.
 4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission
 Every Tuesday: Preschool Story Hour at Manchester Township Library - Register at Library
 Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers meet at American Legion

Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm
 2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30

2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.

3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM
 3rd Wednesday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
 3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.
 3rd Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 8: PM
 4th Wednesday: Manchester Fire Department, 7:30 PM
 Every Wednesday: Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's
 Every Wednesday: AWANA 6:45-8:15 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Faith Community Church

Thursday

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
 Every Thursday, Community Band - 7:30 PM

Friday

Every Friday: Knights of Columbus Fish Fry, 5-8 PM

Misc. Notices

Monday, March 13: Village Election
 Monday, March 20: School Bond Millage Election

If your group would like their regular meetings or special events listed here, please call us at 428-8173.

K of C FISH & SHRIMP DINNERS AND SALAD BAR AllYouCanEat!




\$5.75
 SENIOR CITIZENS \$4.75
 Children's Portions Available



Friday Nights
 February 24 thru April 14, 1995
 5:00pm - 8:00pm
 St. Mary's Parish Center
 (Formerly Manchester K of C Hall)

Luigi Ceramic Tile Co.




Kitchens • Bathrooms • Entryways
 Backsplashes • Glass Block • Pools

FREE Estimates • References Available

428 - 1246 Manchester

Chelsea Senior Citizens



Country Craft & Folk Art Show

March 18, 1995
 10 am - 4 pm
 Chelsea High School

100 juried artists • Lunch available
 Admission \$2 • 10 and under free

Dayfly Promotions (313) 971-7424

Oil Change Special \$15 Everyday Low Price
 (up to 5 qts. of oil, foreign cars excluded)

Full Recycle Machines for air conditioners and anti-freeze
 We Turn Rotors & Drums

Brakes	Tires
Exhaust	Tie Rod Ends
Shocks & Struts	CV Shafts
Tune Ups	Batteries
Front End Alignments	Transmissions
Radiators	

Mon - Fri 7 am - 7 pm Sat 8 am - 5 pm Closed Sundays





"THE ONLY FULL SERVICE GAS STATION IN TOWN"
BENEDICT'S SERVICE
 24 Hour Wrecker Service
 327 W. main St. 428 - 8576

The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page: Assessment Notices Meaning!

Your Township Supervisors Name Appears here!
This example is from Freedom Township and Supervisor Robert Little's name appears here.

This group of numbers show your property identification within the township ie., N 14 is a Washtenaw County code.
00 - 000 will show your section number and location within the section
010 - MANC designates Manchester School District

These letters represent your property classification. FI - Farm non-homestead, ;FH-Farm, Homestead. RH- Residential homestead. R- Residential non-homestead. C- Commercial and I - Industrial. This classification is used in determining your assessed value - SEV increase.
18 additional mills for school operation's is added for all non homestead properties.

FROM:
ROBERT C LITTLE
6200 ERNST RD
MANCHESTER, MI 48158

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT & TAXABLE VALUATION

DEAR PROPERTY OWNER(S):

Proposal A, passed by the voters on March 15, 1994, places a limit on the value used to compute property taxes. **STARTING IN 1995, YOUR PROPERTY TAXES WILL BE CALCULATED USING TAXABLE VALUE** (see line 4 below). In the past, your taxes have been calculated using State Equalized Value (SEV). State Equalized Value is the Assessed Value multiplied by the Equalization Factor, if any. State Equalized Value must approximate 50% of market value. The Taxable Value is the lower of the 1995 State Equalized Value or the 1994 State Equalized Value multiplied by 1.026 which is the Consumer Price Index for the current period. Taxable Value may also increase or decrease due to physical changes in your property.

PARCEL NO.:	N 14 -00 - 000 - 005	
PROPERTY ADDRESS:	010 - MANC	
CLASSIFICATION:	FH FI	
PRIOR YEAR CLASSIFICATION IF DIFFERENT:		
PRIOR AMOUNT	1994	1995
YEAR	59,300	61,900
	59,300	67,900
CHANGE		+2,600
		+2,600

- 1 - ASSESSED VALUE: 1 -
- 2 - STATE EQUALIZED VALUE (S.E.V.) (Revised amount is tentative): 2 -
- 3 - TENTATIVE EQUALIZED FACTOR: 1.0000
- 4 - TENTATIVE TAXABLE VALUE: 60,841

HOMESTEAD AFFIDAVIT INFORMATION: IF YOU PURCHASED YOUR HOMESTEAD AFTER MAY 1 LAST YEAR, TO CLAIM THE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION, IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO, YOU ARE REQUIRED TO FILE AN AFFIDAVIT BEFORE MAY 1.
% EXEMPT AS 'HOMESTEAD' OR AS 'QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY'

This represents your 1994 assessed value and your State Equalized value. They should be the same and should be 1/2 of the true sale value of your property in 1994.

FREEDOM TWP HALL 11508 PLEASANT LK. RD.
MON 9 - 12 AM 1 - 4 PM & 7 - 8 PM, ALSO
TUES 9 - 12 AM & 1 - 4 PM
MAIL IN APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED

MAIL TO:
N 14 - 00 - 000 - 005 (PROP'TY CODE #)
YOUR NAME
NUMBER & ROAD NAME
POST OFFICE, STATE, ZIP CODE

This represents the value of your property for the year of 1995. (This should be 1/2 of the true sale value of your property.)

PROTEST AT THE BOARD OF REVIEW IS NECESSARY TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO FURTHER APPEALS TO THE STATE TAX TRIBUNAL FOR VALUATION AND EXEMPTION APPEALS AND/OR STATE TAX COMMISSION FOR CLASSIFICATION APPEALS.
THE EXEMPTION FROM THE 18 MILLS OF LOCAL SCHOOL OPERATING TAX FOR 'QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES' MAY BE APPEALED TO THE LOCAL BOARD OF REVIEW. THE EXEMPTION FROM THE SAME 18 MILLS FOR 'HOMESTEAD' PROPERTIES MAY BE APPEALED TO THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY.

3. The tentative equalized factor is 1.0000, means no adjustment necessary of 1 -ASSESSED Value and 2 - the STATE EQUALIZED VALUE (SEV)

THIS IS THE TOWNSHIP LOCATION FOR APPEALS, THEIR LOCATION AND HOURS WHEN YOU MAY APPEAR TO APPEAL THE NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT AND TAXABLE VALUATION IF YOU FEEL THEY ARE INCORRECT.

This represents the amount of increase or possibly the decrease in the value of your property from 1994 to 1995

Assessment notices are sent to registered address of the property owner, this may be different than the property location address.

Line 1., Assessed value is determined by the Township Assessor.
Line 2., Each township has a sales/value factor % applied by Washtenaw Co. (this will vary, according to property type, Residential, Commercial, Industrial, Agricultural and each Townships adjustment %'s can and generally do vary.
These notices are posted in the Enterprise by the respective Townships

4. Tentative Taxable Value C, is determined by taking the previous years Valuation 59,300, A, and multiplying by the Consumer Price Index (CPI) of 1.026, B, as determined by the State of Michigan OR by line 2, 1995 State Equalized Value, whichever is less.
1995 SEV by Prop. A cannot increase by more than 5% unless physical changes have been made in your property or the property is sold.
59,300 X 1.026 = 60,841. The Tentative Tax Value.
THIS IS THE BASE FOR THE AMOUNT OF TAX YOU WILL BE PAYING

TAX RATE TABLE FURNISHED BY WASHTENAW COUNTY EQUALIZATION DEPARTMENT

TOWNSHIP	SCHOOL DISTRICT	SCHOOL CODE #	HOMESTEAD TAX RATE**	NON-HOMESTEAD TAX RATE**
BRIDGEWATER	CLINTON	004	23.9263	41.9263
	MANCHESTER	010	19.6031	37.6031
	SALINE	018	23.1141	41.1141
	BAKER *	047	19.9391	37.9391
	SHADLEY*	048	22.8653	40.8653
FREEDOM	CHELSEA	003	21.3332	39.3332
	DEXTER	006	25.0832	43.0832
	MANCHESTER	010	19.7222	37.7222
	SALINE	018	23.2332	41.2332
MANCHESTER	WEIDMAYER *	045	19.7222	37.7222
	CLINTON	004	24.8043	42.8042
	COLUMBIA	005	25.6869	43.6869
	MANCHESTER	010	20.4811	38.4811
	QUICK*	043	24.0793	42.0793
SHARON	PAGEL*	044	20.8171	38.8171
	PRATT*	046	20.8171	38.8171
	CHELSEA	003	21.2608	39.2608
	GRASS LAKE	007	24.7556	42.7556
MANCHESTER	MANCHESTER	010	19.6498	37.6498
	NAPOLEON	013	28.9556	46.9556

Want to figure how much your tax might be?

Here is our best guess. Find Your Township (this example is Freedom Twp) in the tax rate table to the right.
Determine the school district from the parcel No. (This example 010 MANC is Manchester Schools, Clinton is 004, Saline is 018, etc.)
Next take your Classification, If it has the letter "H" in it, example- FH, RH, CH- use the homestead tax rate, in the homestead tax rate column for your township and your school district (19.7222) - MULTIPLY that by #4 above (1995 Tentative Taxable Value, in this case 60,841)
60,841 X 19.7222 mills = \$1,199.91 This should be the amount of tax you will have to pay for 1995.
If you were not homestead your rate will be in the non-homestead tax column. This example your rate would be 37.7222 your tax will be;
60,841 X 37.7222 = \$2,295.04 for 1995.
The difference between homestead and non-homestead is 18 mills which was voted into effect by the electorate of your school district.
Confusing huh?
Our thanks to Mr. Richard Steffans of the Washtenaw County Equalization Department, Mr. Robert Little, Supervisor of Freedom Township, Mr. John Savage of Sharon Township and Mr. Ron Mann of Manchester Township for their help.

* Denotes individual properties that may have their debt retirement millage paid to one school district and their operating millage paid to another school district.
** These rates can increase for 1995 if additional millages are passed prior to tax bills being issued and increases are approved by the electorate. (Example if the March 20th School Bond issue is passed this will increase by almost 2 mills)

Local Government

**NOTICE
MEETINGS OF
BOARD OF
REVIEW**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS
LIABLE TO ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES IN THE

TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF
MICHIGAN

THAT THE ASSESSMENT ROLL OF SAID
TOWNSHIP AS PREPARED BY THE
UNDERSIGNED WILL BE SUBJECT TO
INSPECTION AT

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP HALL
275 S. MACOMB ST.
MANCHESTER, MI. 48158

in the said Township, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1995
at 9:00 am

Board of Review - organizational meeting

Appeals to the Board may be made in person
on the following days or by letter to the
Board by March 17, 1995

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995
9:00 am - 12:00 pm and 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1995
1:30 pm - 4:30 pm and 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1995
9:00 pm - 12:00 pm and 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

At which place, and on each of said days, said
Board of Review will be in session, and upon
request of any person who is assessed on said
roll, or of his agent, and upon sufficient cause
being shown, said Board of Review will
correct the assessment as to such property in
such manner as will in their judgement make
the valuation thereof relatively just and
equal.

The County Board of Commissioners of
Washtenaw County has proposed the
following starting ratios for Manchester
Township for the year 1995:

Agriculture	46.97	Industrial	48.37
Commercial	48.02	Residential	47.76
Personal	→ 50.00		

**Bridgewater
Township
Planning
Commission
February 13, 1995
Summary Minutes**

Martin and Sandra Russell, 9355 Willow Road, Saline, were present to discuss a request to amend their conditional use permit for a dog kennel. The amendment would allow boarding dogs and cats owned by the public. After discussion, the matter was tabled until the March meeting to allow for further study of the kennel site.

Project priorities for 1995 were established:

• Post and update a township map in the town hall.

• Implement a filing system located in the township hall for general Planning Commission files, property variances and conditional use permits

• Begin work on update of the zoning ordinance by the end of the year. However, it was felt that informational meetings were needed before the formal update process begins. The following calendar was established:

March meeting: Organizational meeting for updating the Township map.

April Meeting: Open Space Zoning

May Meeting: Private roads, driveways and property access

June Meeting: Review the Township Plan.

The next meeting is March 13, 1995 at 7:30 PM.

Wade Peacock, Secretary

Keep Up with What's going on in your community and schools this year....



**The
Manchester
Enterprise**
109 East Main St.
P.O. Box 37
Manchester, MI
48158
Washtenaw Co \$18/yr
Other \$20/yr

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

**ATTENTION:
BUSINESS OWNERS**

- Do you have questions about
- depreciation?
 - deductible interest expenses?
 - self-employment tax?
 - payments made to workers?
 - the tax treatment of fringe benefits?
 - IRA and Keogh deductions?

Call or stop by to discuss your questions with an H&R Block tax return preparer. Profit from our experience.

**YOU CAN TRUST
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135 E. MAIN ST. SUITE 100 428 - 7833
Mon - Fri 9 - 6 Sat 9 - 1 Evenings by Appt.

**NOTICE OF:
SHARON
TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF
REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for property taxes in the township of Sharon, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

The Board of Review will meet to hear appeals and to make justified changes at the township hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd. Sharon Township on

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995
from 9 am to 12 noon and 1 pm to 5 pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1995
from 1 pm to 5 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm

Letters, instead of personal appearance, are acceptable if received by March 13, 1995.

Mail to:

John A. Savage, Supervisor
20453 E. Pleasant Lake Rd.
Manchester, MI 48158-9726

1995 tentative ratios and multipliers as determined by the Washtenaw County Equalization

	RATIOS	MULTIPLIERS
Commercial	49.74	1.0053
Agricultural	47.71	1.0480
Residential	47.38	1.0553

Local Government

**FREEDOM TOWNSHIP
PROPOSED SYNOPSIS**

Feb. 14, 1995

The meeting was called to order with all board members, except Schaible, present.

Minutes and Treasurers report were approved with a total of \$36,136 in all Funds.

Various communications requiring no board action were read and discussed.

Under old business, the Board voted to drop the pro-

posed special assessment district around Pleasant Lake to treat it with Sonar to control a non-native weed, Milfoil. The Board quoted a report on the chemical from the D.N.R. in their decision. The Board also voted not to proceed with the District Library proposal citing a township survey that showed 3/4 residents against the concept.

New business included resolutions changing salaries for 1995: Assessor \$9,200, Treasurer- \$12,600, Clerk- \$10,600, O.E.O./Z.I. \$1,200/\$1,200, and a \$1,000 raise for the town hall manager. Also approved was a bid process for lawn care at the town hall.

Bills #4124 - 4145 were approved for payment. Meeting adjourned at 9:45 PM.

Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk;

Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

**APPROVED
PROCEEDINGS
MANCHESTER
VILLAGE
COUNCIL**

FEBRUARY 20, 1995

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Becktel. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Marshall, Vought. Also present: Jeff Wallace, Manager, Karen Tucker, Clerk, Jerry Haensler, WCSD, Christi Clark, BFI. Absent: Taepke and Schaffer.

The minutes of the February 6, 1995 regular meeting were approved as presented with a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the February 6, 1995 regular meeting were approved as presented with a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

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

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Conaway, support by Vought to accept the Sheriff Report for January, 1995 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

MANAGER REPORT - Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall to give the office staff 3% increase in wages, same as given to DPW, effective March 1, 1995. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Vought to adjourn at 8:15 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

**MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING
COMMISSION**

**REGULAR SESSION - TUESDAY, March 14, 1995
7:30 P.M. - COUNCIL ROOM, VILLAGE HALL**

AGENDA

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners & Public
5. New Business
 - 5.1 Manchester Manor Mobile Home Park/Paul Antonelli
 - 5.2 Manchester Tool & Die Site Plan
 - 5.3 Gebhart Variance Request
 - 5.4 Other
6. Outstanding Business
 - 6.1 Continuing Codebook Review
 - 6.2 Other
7. Adjournment

**BOARD OF REVIEW
MEETING**

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the township of **FREEDOM**, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

That the assessment roll of said township as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at:

**FREEDOM TOWNSHIP HALL
11508 PLEASANT LAKE ROAD**

in the said Township on

**MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1995 at 9:00 am
BOARD OF REVIEW
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**

Appeals and Conference with Taxpayers will be heard on:

**MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995
9 am - 12 pm, 1 pm - 4 pm and
7 pm - 8 pm**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1995
9 am - 12 pm and 1 pm - 4 pm**

OR APPROPRIATE LETTER

At which place, and on each of said days, said Board of Review will be in session, and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or if his agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will, in their judgement, make the valuation therefor relatively just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and proved by said Board of Review will assessment roll of said Township of Freedom for the year 1995.

Agricultural	47.80	Residential	47.10
Commercial	47.91	Development	0.0
Industrial	48.96		

ROBERT L. LITTLE, SUPERVISOR

2/23, 3/2, 3/9

**BOARD OF REVIEW
MEETING**

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the township of **BRIDGEWATER**, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

That the assessment roll of said township as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at :

**BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP HALL
10990 CLINTON ROAD**

In the said Township, on

**TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1995 at 7:00 pm
Board of Review - organizational meeting**

Appeals and Conference with taxpayers will be heard on:

**MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995
9 am - 12 pm and 1 pm - 4 pm**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1995
9 am - 12 pm and 1 pm - 4 pm**

**OR BY APPROPRIATE
LETTER TO THE BOARD BY
MARCH, 14, 1995**

At which place, and on each of said days, said Board of Review will be in session, and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or if his agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgement make the valuation therefor relatively just and equal.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Bridgewater Township for the year 1995.

Agricultural	45.90	Industrial	50.35
Commercial	49.29	Residential	47.88
Personal	50.00		

DOUGLAS PARR, SUPERVISOR

2/23, 3/2, 3/9

Subscribe to
The Enterprise
Keep up with what's
Happening in your
hometown!!

In Washtenaw County
\$18.00/yr.
Out of County
\$20.00/yr.
Stop by or Call today
109 E. Main
428-8173

Editorial / Opinion

Letters to the Editor:

I am happy to announce the formation of the Manchester Little-League Association. We are hoping this program will expand upon the Children's Summer Baseball & Softball Program and fulfill more of the children's needs.

This program will be strictly volunteer and no one will receive compensation of any kind for their efforts. We hope that the community will support us in our efforts to provide what we feel will be a quality program for the children in the Manchester area. If anyone would like to volunteer, I would be happy to contact them with details as they are available.

We would appreciate any contributions. Any monies donated will be used for equipment, uniforms and umpires. Checks may be made payable to: Manchester Little League Association and sent in to Manchester Little League Association, PO Box 651, Manchester, MI 48158-9774. If you have questions please call Mark at 428-9173.

Sincerely,
Mark S. Roberts, President
Ron Panches, Vice-President
Steve McCalla, Treasurer

Thank you for the wonderful article in the Manchester Enterprise regarding the victim waiting rooms located at the Washtenaw County Service Center and Washtenaw County Building.

Your generosity has already served the young (and adult) victims of crime and will for many years to come. I have already noticed the impact of the comfortable atmosphere on the stress and fear of these important witnesses. Citizens of Manchester responded immediately to the ad and I am happy to tell you that both rooms are completely furnished, along with stuffed animals, coloring books - and everything we asked for.

The victims and citizens of Washtenaw County surely benefit from your kindness, and on behalf of the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office, and particularly the Sex Crimes Unit, I thank you.

Gratefully yours,
Amy Ronayne
First Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
Sex Crimes Unit Coordinator

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FREE Pre-Qualification

Dear Editor:
I would like to respond to the letter written by Wendy Chapin regarding Officer Deacons. First of all, Mrs. Chapin failed to mention that she had been previously warned by Officer Deacons for the very same offense, without a ticket being written. How many warnings does one person warrant?

Sure, wouldn't it be nice if we could all just pull up and wait for our children wherever we pleased. Unfortunately, this cannot be the procedure at the Middle School - which one can understand if you ever see the buses trying to manipulate around people.

I also on occasion have had reason to pick up a child at Middle School, but we make arrangements beforehand as to where I will be parked.

Furthermore, I applaud Officer Deacons for treating Mrs. Chapin as any officer should, showing no special treatment. She is just another citizen like the rest of us.

If there were more people in the public eye with the integrity that Officer Deacons displays, our world would be a better place in which to live and raise children.

Keep up the good work,
Kevin!
Kathy Hagerman

Out & About

by gar

Are we raising a generation of impatient persons or are an impatient generation? Maybe people are impatient because of life or is it because of selfishness?

What, pray tell, is gar saying?

Examples:

I have noticed that some individuals get very impatient if a car stops in front of them and does not clear the right of way as soon as possible. The impatient individual becomes rather agitated and blows their car horn.

You are in a restaurant. Have you observed a person who placed their order about 5 minutes before? The impatient person becomes agitated because the order has not arrived from the kitchen during that 5 minutes!

Or a five year old, who is in your presence, butts into an ongoing conversation and becomes incensed if you do not allow them to interrupt!

I have also watched and listened to a school board member, who in their magnificence, insisted a motion on the table be modified to accommodate her position as to when the issue should be accomplished. Then vote against the motion because the issue was not specified, exactly, within her time frame. Not unlike a 5 year old.

I can understand that a 5 year old has to be guided and learn by example and experience. I cannot understand the adult who would blow their car horn because traffic has not cleared. Nor can I understand the person who is so unfeeling of others that they would vote against an issue because of timing.

Then again, maybe I am impatient with others' impatience.

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions.
We ask that all letters submitted for publication be signed.
Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration.

Dear Editor:
I recently read an article in The Manchester Enterprise regarding the February 6, 1995 special meeting of the Manchester Community School board. During that session, the board discussed two transportation issues. As Director of Administrative Services for Washtenaw Intermediate School District, one of my responsibilities involves coordination of beginning and advanced pupil transportation driver training for Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties. Additionally, this role includes serving as a liaison with the Michigan Department of Education Pupil Transportation Unit and Michigan Department of State Motor Transit Division. Given this background, I thought I might be able to clarify some of the issues raised by the school board at that meeting.

One of the concerns involved the bid process for purchasing new buses. Responding to the demands of transportation directors and school business officials, the Michigan Association of Pupil Transportation and Michigan School Business Officials joined forces to develop a statewide school bus bid procedure that permits local districts to include specifications that meet their needs while establishing a cost effective method of purchasing transportation vehicles based on large orders. Unfortunately, it came at the end

of the 1993-94 school year and many districts had already placed their orders. As with any new procedure, there were "glitches" that have now been corrected. Additionally, the manufacturer's bids were higher than what local systems could obtain on their own. For these reasons, participation last year would not have been in the best interests of most systems. Both organizations anticipate increased involvement and more competitive responses from manufacturers. As this happens, districts like Manchester may benefit from a statewide bid.

Regarding bus inspections, transportation directors and school officials are the victims of a system that is less than objective. Inspectors hired by the Michigan State Police follow certain guidelines as they assess fleets. However, there is considerable latitude in the application of the regulations leading to inconsistent tagging of vehicles. Additionally, the infractions that "ground" a bus can be very minor and in many cases do not place children at risk.

The transportation directors in Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties, as well as Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, have been assisting the State Police in addressing this problem of inconsistency.

Sincerely,
Donald E. Thomas, Director
Administrative Services

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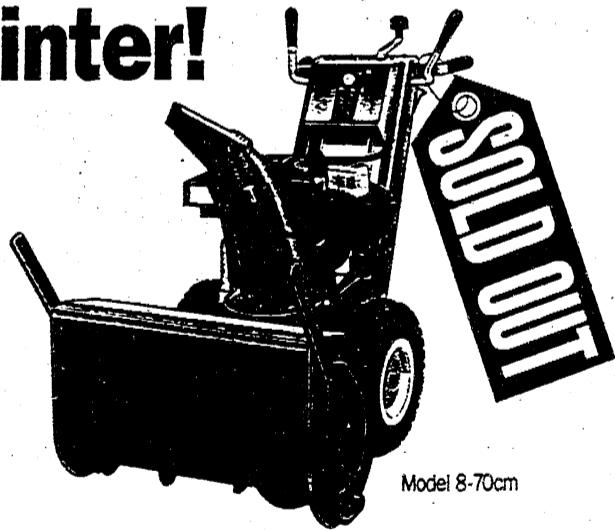
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Local News

Police Beat

from the desk of Sgt. G. Haensler

Well, it has been ten months since I came to work here in Manchester and I really want to say it has been a very rewarding experience.

Much of my police career has been spent getting there 'after the fact.' A crime would get committed, the party would call and I would respond. Much of my time was spent on a confrontational basis. I did not have much time to work with the community on community issues. I was not able to work with the community on prevention issues, or even get a chance to meet the people in the community on a non-professional level.

Since coming to Manchester, I find a lot of my time is spent on prevention. I find it very rewarding to work on quality of life issues that affect this community. I also find it rewarding to work with the Village Council on the quality of the police service that the village receives, which is excellent.

I would also enjoy hearing from the community on issues of concern to you, whatever they may be. You can send me a letter at the Village Office, or call me at 428-8829.

Fire Equipment Fund Growing Slowly

Manchester Township Supervisor Mr. Ron Mann disclosed that the Fire Equipment Fund at the beginning of 1995 had \$40,803 in the bank. Approximately \$35,000 is contributed each year by the four townships of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon.

Manchester Township has a 1/4 mill levy, that was approved by the electorate in 1994. Manchester Township provides approximately 54 % of the fund equity. (The Village of Manchester is within the township.) Bridgewater, Freedom and Sharon do not have a dedicated millage levy, their funding of the fire department comes from general fund revenues.

Townships, such as Free-

dom bill individual users \$300 for fire runs or accidents. Medical emergency runs are not charged. Example if a 911 call is made for a medical condition, such as breathing or possible heart attack, no charge is made to the user.

Manchester Township bills each township for each run. Mann stated each run costs about \$500.

The Fire Equipment fund according to Mann is to be used for a new fire truck and for fireman equipment, such as helmets, boots, air pac's, uniforms, etc. The cost to equip each fireman is about \$2,800. Over the past 3 years the average replacement cost has been \$11,500 per year.

Mann said before the

new fire truck is ordered the department must write up their specifications. Any capitalized expenditure in excess of \$20,000 must be put out for bids. The anticipated cost of a new fire truck will be in the \$175,000 to \$190,000 range. The unit will probably have a 4 or 5 man crew cab, diesel powered, automatic transmission, 800 to 1000 gal water capacity, pumps, and related equipment. The unit will be in service at least 20 years, future needs during that period of time must be considered.

Mann said it is hoped that the equipment can be ordered this year. Bidding process and delivery date depends upon the specifications process.

-Emory Garlick

Caveat Emptor!

It was reported at the February 23, 1995 meeting of the Washtenaw County Consortium on Solid Waste Management that a group called "Michigan Environmental Defense" is collecting money door-to-door in Washtenaw County. It was cautioned that this group may be questionable and misrepresenting their cause. This group has canvassed in our area in past years, although they have not requested a permit yet. Be aware that canvassers may appear at your door, and use your best judgement when making a decision whether or not to donate.

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Nightly 5:20, 7:40, 9:45
Sat & Sun: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45

HIDEAWAY R
Nightly: 7:20, 9:20
Sat & Sun: 2:45, 7:20, & 9:20

HEAVY WEIGHTS PG
Nightly: 5:00
Sat & Sun: 12:50, 2:50, 5:00

JUST CAUSE R
Nightly: 7:10 & 9:30

BILLY MADISON PG13
Nightly: 4:50
Sat & Sun: 12:45 & 4:50

OUTBREAK R
Nightly: 4:40, 7:15, 9:55
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:40, 7:15, & 9:55

PULP FICTION R
Nightly: 4:15, 7:00, 9:50
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, & 9:50

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Church News

OBITUARIES

Bert Arnett

Bert Arnett, 79, of Manchester, passed away on March 1, 1995. Bert was born in Magoffin County, KY on March 1, 1916 the son of Marcus & Jessie (Howard) Arnett. On July 11, 1946 Bert was married to Erma Joseph and she survives. He retired from Federal Screw in Chelsea in 1976 after many years of loyal service. Bert was a veteran of WWII serving in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater and Burma.

Besides his wife Erma, Bert is survived by four sons, Daniels & Marcia Arnett of Petersburg, Mark & JoAnn Arnett of Brooklyn, Tim Arnett of Manchester, Brian & Casey Arnett of Ann Arbor; two daughters, Neal (Jessie) & Tom Whitaker of Salyersville, KY, and Annetta Arnett of Manchester; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Sudie Patrick of Chelsea and Ruby Howard of Lansing.

Bert was preceded in death by his parents, and one brother, Finley.

The Arnett family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home with Funeral Services on Friday at 1 PM with Rev. Dr. Vincent W. Carroll officiating. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Arnett family may make memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Association.

Aileen M. Ross

Aileen M. Ross, 89, of Dearborn, formerly of Manchester, passed away on March 4, 1995. Aileen was born in Chicago, IL on January 17, 1906, the daughter of Lorn & Maude (Draper) McAdoo. On April 6, 1929 she was married to Robert T. Ross and he preceded her in death on June 29, 1992. Aileen was a member of Greenfield Congregational Church, Dearborn. She was also active in many organizations with her husband such as Girl Scouts, the Rehab. Institute of Detroit, and Children's Hospital.

Aileen is survived by one daughter, Jean Baratelli of

Dearborn; three grandchildren, Joseph & Jay Baratelli and Jacqueline Gruber; two great-grandsons, Aaron & Lucas Gruber; and a sister, Doris Seaman of Oro Valley, Arizona.

She was preceded in death by two sisters.

Cremation has taken place and there will be a Memorial service held at Greenfield Congregational Church at a later date. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan. Arrangements directed by Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

Agnes Cook

Agnes Cook of Swanton, Ohio, formerly of Chelsea; age 97, died Saturday, March 4 in Swanton, Ohio. She was born January 21, 1989 in Detroit, the daughter of Anthony and Amelia (Janeck) Urbanetz. She had lived in the Chelsea area for 69 years and moved to Ohio in 1987. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, and active in the Altar Society as well as a member of the Chelsea Farm Bureau. She enjoyed knitting, sewing and gardening but most of all making slippers for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. On June 20, 1917 she married John P. Cook and he preceded her in death on November 27, 1974.

Surviving are two sons, Gerald Cook and Donald Cook, both of Melbourne Florida, and one daughter, Jeanette Kirk of Manchester; nineteen grandchildren and twenty-four great-grandchildren; also several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Anthionette Washburne and a son-in-law, Marvin Kirk.

Funeral mass was held on Tuesday, March 7, 1995 at 11 AM from St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Philip Dupuis as celebrant. The family received friends Monday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with vigil and rosary services following. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy can be made to St. Louis Center

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Each Wednesday: 6:00 Worship Team Practice; AWANA 6:45-8:15 for children from age 4-7th grade. 7 PM. Bible Study & Prayer at the Parsonage

Every Sunday: 9:30 AM. Open Prayer Time; 10:00 am - Sunday morning service; 11:30 Sunday School; 6:00 PM Evening Fellowship Hour

Each Monday: 9:30-11:30 Ladies Bible Study at FCC (This is a new group and all are welcome) Elder's Meeting, 6:PM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wed. March 8: 6:00 PM Bell Choir; 6:00PM Cub Scouts; 7:00 PM Parenting Series, F.H.; 7:00 PM C.E. Board; 7:30 PM Christmas in April Mtg.

Thu. March 9: 11:00 AM Bible Study; 12 Noon Senior Meal; 3:15 PM Memorial Committee; 3:30 PM Cherub Choir; 3:50 PM Children's Choir; 5:30 PM Weight Watchers; 7:00 PM Lenten Service & Study

Sat. March 11: 9 00 AM Parsonage Clean-up

Sun. March 12: 9:30 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time; 12:15 PM Confirmation Class

Mon. March 13: 6:30 PM Optimists; 6:30PM Cub Scouts; 8:00 PM Fair Board

Tue. March 14: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Kiwanis

Wed. March 15: 7:30 PM Deacons meet with Confirmands

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY March 8: 10:00 a.m. Bible Study; 6:30 p.m. Lenten Soup/Supper/Worship

THURSDAY March 9: 7:00p.m. Youth Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study; 8:00 p.m. Adult Bell Choir

SATURDAY March 11: 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Village Piecemakers Quilt Group

SUNDAY, March 12: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 11:30 a.m. Confirmation Class Mtg.; 11:45 a.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal

MONDAY March 13: 6:30 p.m. Scouts

TUESDAY March 14: 10:00 a.m. Lydia Circle; 5:00 p.m. Scouts

WEDNESDAY March 15: 10:00a.m. Bible Study; 1:00p.m. U.M.W.; 6:30p.m. Lenten Soup/ Supper/Worship

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Thursday, March 9: Presentation of Prayer, 8 PM

Friday, March 10: Children's Choir Rehearsal, 3:20-4:30 PM; K of C Fish Fry, @ Parish Center, 5-8 PM; Way of the Cross, 7:30 PM

Sunday, March 12: Rel Ed, Preschool/Kindergarten, 10:30 AM; Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 AM

Tuesday, March 14: Rel Ed, Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 PM, Rel Ed, Grades 5 & 6, 3:30-4:30 PM; Faith Inquiry, 7:30 PM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, March 8: 6:15 Lenten Supper; 7:30 PM Lenten Service; Church council

Saturday, March 11: Catechism Cancelled

Sunday, March 12: 9:00 AM Sunday School for ages 3-adult; 10:165 Worship; Junior Choir Practice, Junior Youth Taco Lunch, Christian Education meets - all SS teachers - lunch.

Tuesday, March 14: 7:30 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, March 15: 6:15 Lenten Supper, 7:30 PM Lenten Service

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, March 8: 7:30 PM Lenten Service

Thursday, March 9: 6:15 PM Children's Choir

Sunday, March 12: 9:30 AM Worshp Service, Dedication of Material Aids; 10: 30 AM Worship

Monday, March 13: 7:30 PM Evangelism Committee

Tuesday, March 14: 6:30 PM Youth Choir Plus

Wednesday, March 15: 7:30 Lenten Service, Adult Fellowship serve pretzels & ice cream after service

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, March 8: Junior Choir, 6:30, Bell Choir 7:00; Midweek Lenten Service, 8:PM; Senior Choir, 9:PM

Thursday, March 9: Mary Martha Circle, 7:30 PM

Sunday, March 12: Sunday School, 9:15 AM; Worship w/Holy Communion, 10:30 AM; Board of Youth, 11:30AM; Youth Group, 6:30 PM

Monday, March 13: Sunday School Staff, 7:PM

Tuesday, March 14: Board of Stewardship & Finance, 7:30 PM

Wednesday, March 15: Junior Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir 7:00; Midweek Lenten Service, 8 PM; Senior Choir, 9 PM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, March 9: 10 AM Bible Study at the Parsonage; 7:30 PM Bible Study at the parsonage

Sunday, March 12: Girl Scout Sunday

Monday, March 13: 7:30 PM Sharin' Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Susan Huehl

Wednesday, March 15: 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
Michael A. Guido Metter, Georgia

Yesterday I saw a bumper sticker that read, "Don't follow me, I'm lost." When the car stopped, another pulled up and the driver cried, "Me, too."

If there's one thing we need, it's a Counselor more than human; and His name is the Lord.

He knows our traits. He's acquainted with our capabilities and our circumstances, and He's interested in every detail of our lives.

He knows our tomorrows. He can give the guidance today that will safeguard tomorrow.

Trust Him, and you'll have the Father above you - governing all things; the Savior beside you - guarding you; and the Spirit within you - guiding you.

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Senior Citizens

MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS News

by T.V. Ludwick

Can you remember 'tapping' maple trees for the long wait for the finished product? Grandad helped brother Clyde insert the draining stick to hang the small pail and both Del & I are having a time remembering how it was done for sure. I can remember the wait for the drips of sap. To a child they were mighty slow and had to be checked out often to make sure they were still coming. It seemed forever to us, but after three days or so, we were anxious for Mom to begin the boiling up. Grandad had the patience of a saint to wait 'til the time was right to finally unplug and Mom would boil down contents of those small pails (she didn't have anything else to do, ha). These memories we wouldn't give up for anything.

Thursday, March 9: Come to exercise class beginning at 10:30 (some of us are doing much better following instructions of our fearless leader, Pat, and we are finally 'catching on'. We are told to not just sit when tired, but to move something! I don't think she means eyebrows or mouth, do you? She has made it fun, thanks. Then, on to Emanuel Hall for senior lunch of Chinese, yummy! We welcome you to our lunches, make your reservations by calling either Linda at 428-8359 (ahead), or Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days. Bingo is enjoyed back at the Center at 12:30, come on over.

Friday, March 10: Now back to maple syrup! Today senior bus leaves the Center for Mason and the Sugarbush

Maple Syrup Festival at 8 AM. Go along by calling Erma Alber at 428-8707 to Snow's Festival, where breakfast is served which will fill you up! There will be pancakes, French toast, waffles, sausage, milk, apple juice and coffee, all for the price of \$4.79. You can see the entire process of maple syrup making from flow out of the trees to three kinds of maple candy. And, They will be doing it right, not just the way I remember from the '30's.

Tuesday, March 14: Come to Senior Council meeting at 9:30 at the Center and bring your ideas. Lasagna will be on the dinner menu prepared by Jan, Grandma, and Matt, who is Jan's son. What a great job those three have been doing! We wish to applaud the area church ladies for their work in the kitchen and in pleasing all of us each senior meal. Thanks for your dedication! After lunch today, come to the Center to help with current projects or to just have a good time visiting or even playing cards. Our Center is for you to enjoy.

Thursday, March 16: Last of the current exercise classes is held today and we will miss it. Meanwhile, at Emanuel, Jan and crew will be cooking up good items for a St. Patrick's Celebration (could it be corned beef and cabbage?). This snowbird and hubby will have flown south and will miss out, but will leave ghostwriting in the capable hands of Howard Parr. We will be thinking of you all as we soak up the (hopefully) sun!

Happy Birthday, Seniors!



These Senior Citizens celebrated their March birthdays with a special luncheon at the Emanuel Church last week. Left-Right: Louise Breitenwischer; Marie Gilbert; Olga Uhr; Wayne & Dorothy Willingham.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

The Washtenaw Parkinson Education and Support Group will meet Sunday, March 12 at 1:30PM. An exercise class will be led by Marlene Scholler, who leads the Domino Farms Gentle Gyrrl program. A pot luck luncheon and fellowship will follow. The meeting will be in the McAuley Education Center, Building 5305. Everyone is welcome. For information call (313) 930-6335

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION Family Support Group

The Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver's support group for Chelsea meets on the third Saturday of each month from 10:30 AM to non at the Town Hall, Chelsea, Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea. The April meeting will be held on Saturday, April 15th. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 782-6110 for additional information.

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An angry middle class white male voter speaks his mind

by Harry Macomber

I fit that profile and I felt the volumes of misinformation written about me deserved an answer.

Like most everything else the media tells me, I am highly skeptical of their "exit poll" analogy. I think there is a lot more behind last fall's election than some angry white men. My wife, who is well educated, intelligent and very educated, voted straight republican for the first time in her life. I don't believe she feels her opinion doesn't count, or that no one heard her message.

So what if it is true that middle class white males voted in record numbers this year. It's about time. I suspect that group provides the majority of the billions of tax dollars flowing into Washington. I think we have every right to speak our minds, to finally put our foot down and say "that's enough!"

But why are we so angry? We are told constantly that we are the "fortunate" ones. Because of our good fortune, (with no credit given to our work ethic) we are obligated to fund every social program imaginable whether we agree with it or not. To question if many of the directions this country has taken in the past 30 years are really good for society in general, brings on a wrath of criticism. We are creating "victims" of society so fast I feel like I am now in the minority. That leaves me to worry that I will be supporting so many "less fortunate" and "victims" that I will not be able to support my own family.

I was one of six kids born on a small farm. It was hardly a silver spoon start. Mom and Dad taught me I was responsible for all my own actions. That I had to work for everything I got. If I helped bring a child into the world, I was obligated to support him and to see that he got educated; that he was taught values; that I did everything in my power to give him the very best start in life that I could. That was my responsibility both to the child and to society. This simple philosophy of accepting responsibility for my own actions is what gives this nation its real strength.

Millions of people working side by side toward a common goal, yet each in charge of their own destiny. It seemed to work fine for many generations. Now it seems to be politically incorrect. Now we have an epidemic of victims of every imaginable social injustice.

What's really at the core of my frustration and anger? Is it hidden prejudice? That's the typical explanation I find in most editorials and comments since the election. Well, I hate to disagree with all the so-called "experts" on this matter but that's a bold-faced lie! Furthermore, I don't think they even have a clue to the harm and division they are causing to racial harmony by propagating this lie. Yes, there is prejudice and we have a long way to go before real equality is achieved, but that was not an issue in last fall's election.

What bothers me and other white males the most is a growing reluctance to accept individual responsibility. My wife and I both work, even overtime, to try and make ends meet and live a very modest lifestyle. We are typical of many Americans of every race who are getting tired of being made to feel guilty because we are not doing enough. Twice in the last four years we have fallen into the \$38,000 taxable income bracket which means we pay 28% of our income just in federal taxes. That's not only an obscene amount of money to pay, but is also a direct repudiation of all my effort to pursue the American Dream and strive for a better life for my family. This was not a protest against social legislation but a protest of taxes in general. The question becomes how much? How much is working middle class America obligated to support?

The election was also a protest against the direction our society is taking in general. It isn't just our imagination working overtime, things are getting worse. Sure there are amazing advances in things like medicine and certain technology, but our social structure, the foundation of any society, is deteriorating

rapidly. A person doesn't need a college degree to understand human nature. Things have changed around us at alarming speed in recent years, but at their core, people haven't. They never will. You can't claim victim status and build self-esteem at the same time. For proof one only has to watch the endless parade of mental and emotional cripples appearing daily on TV talk shows. If talking really helped, we should all be perfect by now. Frankly, I think we were better off when people talked less and "did" more. I was educated in both rural and city schools, and it frustrates my generation to encounter current high school graduates who cannot read and write. If money was the answer for a good education, students should all be graduating as Einsteins, instead of being unable to fill out a job application. Then there is crime, especially juvenile crime. It has achieved almost "career choice" status. Feeding our children a steady diet of violence on screen has produced children who can kill without conscience. Though it was not intentional, we have also managed to glamorize the criminal lifestyle. Through well intentioned legislation, intended to make justice fair to all, we encourage criminal behavior. Our court system is a disgrace. In criminal cases the courts should be concerned only with innocence or guilt; instead they debate endless hours over technicalities and loopholes. Even last year's 30 billion dollar crime bill will not make a single one of us safer. It scares and angers me to think that someday soon the "information highway" may be the only road we can travel without being robbed or killed. With our ever increasing information and technology, we seem less and less able to deal with human situations. The entire handling of the Waco tragedy is a good example and a national disgrace.

No civilized country sends tanks and a small army against women and children. God and the courts may forgive those responsible, but I never will. For role models we turn to sports and entertainment celebrities and burden them with expectations they cannot possibly live up to. Then there is the national media. Despite the countless polls that show their credibility sinking every year, they still don't get it. We blue collar white males are not as well educated, but we're smart enough to know it's not about news or factual reporting. It's about ratings and salary. Only a few journalists seem to respect the dignity and feelings of the victims of their stories. Hiding behind their "first amendment" rights they can sensationalize any comment. In doing so they have managed to create an atmosphere of "media phobia". Now every witness or spokesperson, no matter how trivial the story, has to read from a carefully worded text or suffer the consequences for weeks after.

How do I and most white males feel about welfare? It's a proven fact that Americans in general are the most generous people on earth. Telling me I don't care is a lie and an insult. I also care about things like self-respect and pride because they are basic to the character of every human being. I think welfare, subsidized housing, food stamps, etc. have done more harm to black culture than any group of racists could ever achieve. Does that make me a racist? I feel those same things are destroying white culture as well. There are millions of middle class African Americans whom I admire and respect very much. Among the people I admire the most in this country is the generation of black women who are grandmothers now. Their inner strength, dignity and self respect should be the example we all follow. I drive by several housing projects every day on my way to work. I cannot help but feel we have made prisoners of those people the same way the slave owners did. If we keep them well-fed and clothed they won't try to escape, they won't think about equality, they'll be happy as permanent wards of the state. I don't like that whole idea, not only because I object to my taxes going to support it, but because in my opinion it is destroying future generations of black Americans. Some of the most chilling interviews I have read came from children of the projects as they discussed their outlook on life and their goals for the future. They should be a warning wakeup call to us all and especially to those men who father and then abandon those children.

It's no wonder politicians are in a state of mass confusion. Groups of Americans have become so pitted against each other in their special demands of government, they've completely abandoned the idea of a common good for all. As a result we are sending loud, conflicting messages to Washington. How can we expect anything but delay and gridlock? Since I don't have any special interest group representing me, I get mad when they pass any legislation, even if I agree with it. I know my taxes are going up again! The current efforts to bail out Mexico for instance, looks like another savings and loans fiasco in the making. Both political parties are proposing "tax cuts" for the middle class. When viewed in the context that it takes each of us almost 6 months to pay our combined tax load, that becomes just a bad joke! We continue to ask Washington to take over things that we should be doing ourselves. To please us and get re-elected, they've given all we've asked for and enough pork barrel legislation on the side to put us on the brink of financial disaster. Now it's time to pay the piper and we blame Congress. Deep down we all know the federal deficit is destroying the very opportunity of future

generations. But when the budget axe falls we want it to fall on everything but the ones we personally benefit from. From welfare to entitlements we've become a nation of dependents. Now we're up in arms because there is no easy way out of this mess. We have created a federal monster, now we don't dare quit feeding it!

Never have I read and heard so many misconceptions in the media of how most Americans, including us angry white males, feel about problems facing us as we enter the 21st century. The ones I've commented on here are only a partial list. Luckily there are a few journalists who do understand. A black columnist named William Raspberry gave the best analogy of our collective mood in an article he wrote after last November's election. After reviewing the demands we put on the federal government, he concluded that it was not a problem of Republicans or Democrats. It was not even about government. It was primarily a problem of attitude. Our attitude! I agree with him. If God were president right now even He couldn't please us all. We are asking government to cure things in our social fabric that we refuse to. Government cannot take back our streets no matter how many crime laws are passed. Government cannot stop the birth of crack addicted babies or convince our young people that drug use is a dead-end street. Government cannot cure the social ills we re-create on a daily basis, especially in a free society such as ours.

Yes, I am angry and frustrated but I am still optimistic about our future. No people who have accomplished what we have in such a short period of history are going to let our current landslide of problems destroy our faith in our own ability. I believe what we need is a nationwide "attitude enema". Something to flush out the growing victim mentality spreading across our country. It is like a deadly cancer draining our strength and energy. We collectively control what happens tomorrow. The future is our responsibility, not just government's. I suspect our anger and frustration will continue to escalate until we get back to the most basic truth of all... Democracy is a precious freedom to pursue our dreams and goals, to be the best we can be no matter how humble our origin. It is not and was never meant to be a guarantee of perennial care!

- Harry Macomber is a former Manchester resident and was at one time publisher and editor of *The Manchester Enterprise*. He currently resides in Nashville, TN. This article is a copy of the letter he sent to his elected representatives and other officials in Washington, D.C.

The Enterprise welcomes reader's viewpoints on topics of interest to our readership.

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Science & Social Studies Fair 1995

A Room Full Of Winners!



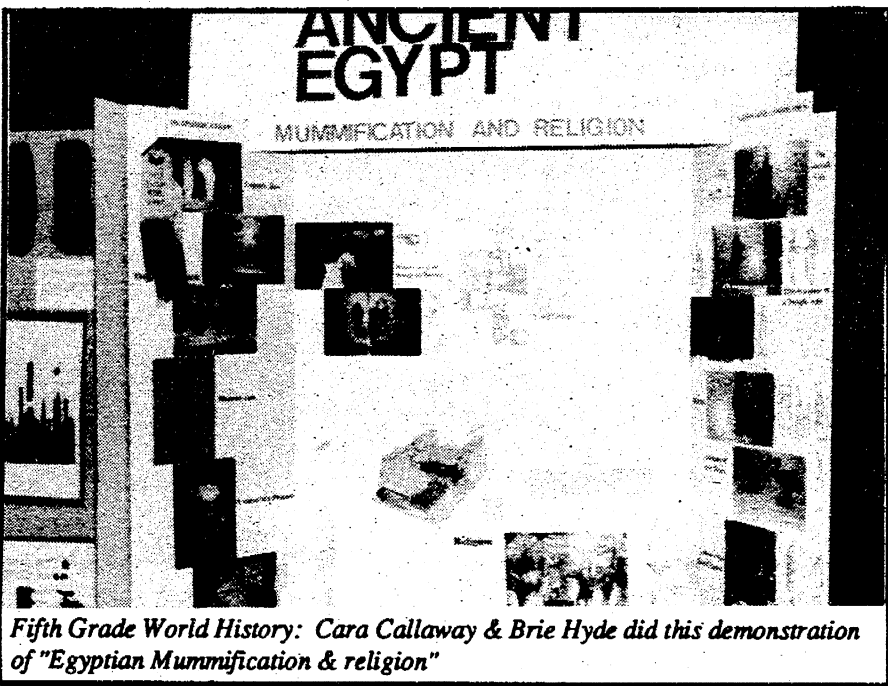
Betsy Dettloff demonstrates Womens & Girls Clothing from the Civil War Era



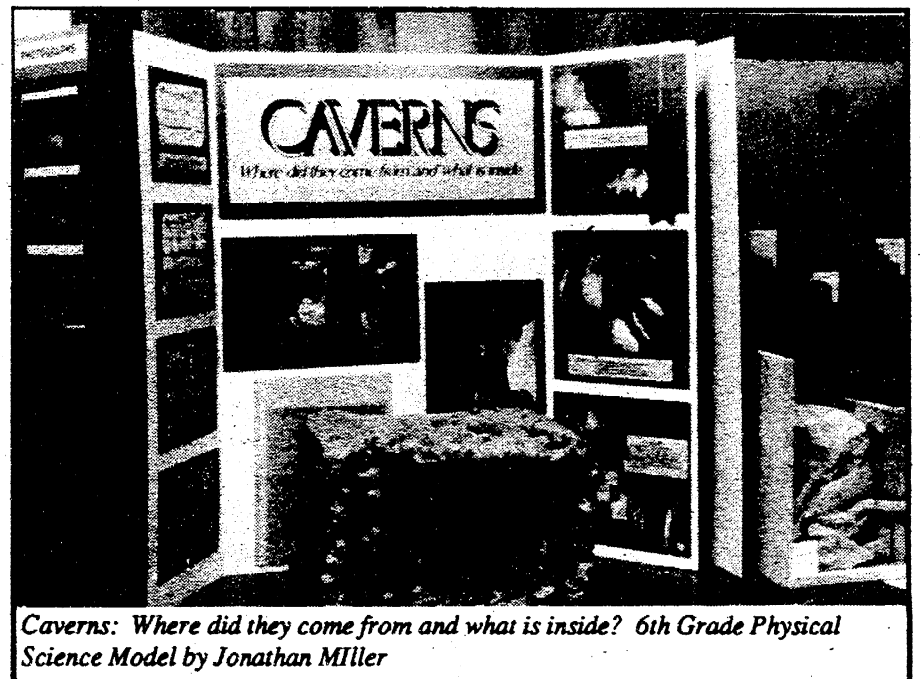
"Plainly Amish", Katie Sondeen explored Amish Culture & history



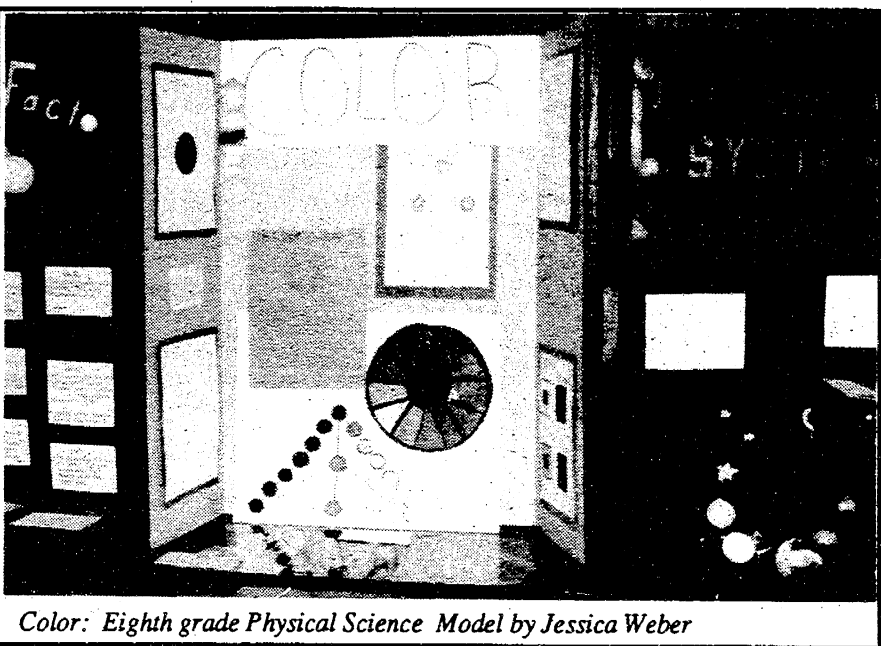
Amanda Parr's colorful Family Tree won third place among the fifth graders



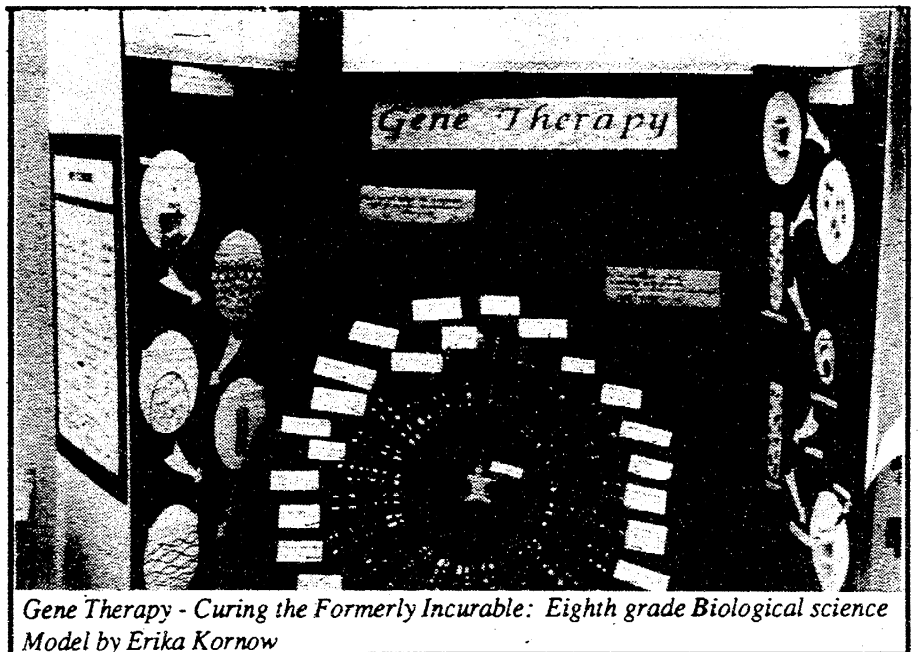
Fifth Grade World History: Cara Callaway & Brie Hyde did this demonstration of "Egyptian Mummification & religion"



Caverns: Where did they come from and what is inside? 6th Grade Physical Science Model by Jonathan Miller



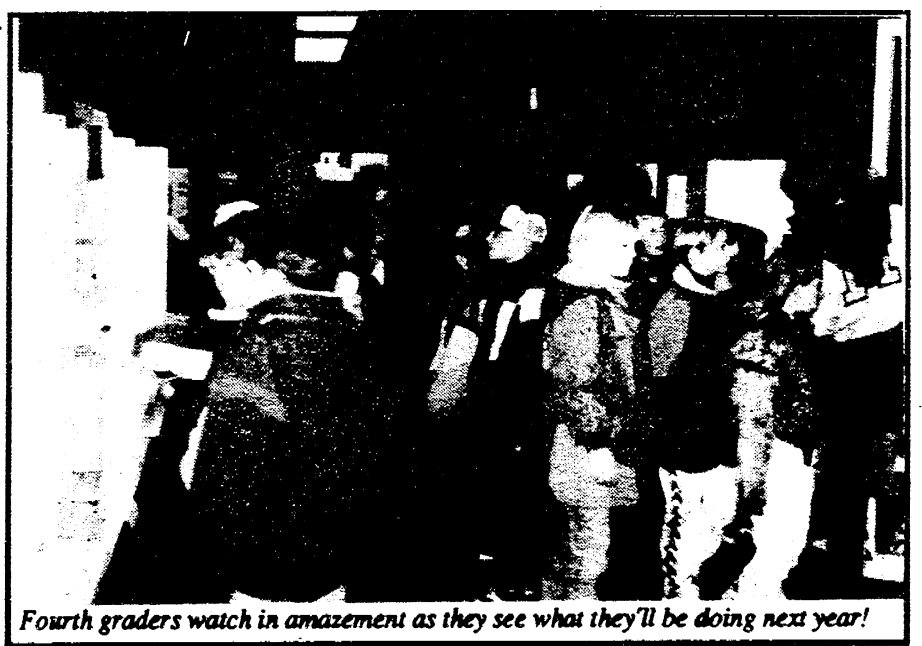
Color: Eighth grade Physical Science Model by Jessica Weber



Gene Therapy - Curing the Formerly Incurable: Eighth grade Biological science Model by Erika Kornow



A Windmill on the Frontier, a fifth grade American History Demonstration by Chris Roberts & Mike Walter



Fourth graders watch in amazement as they see what they'll be doing next year!

1995 Science & Social Studies Fair

Science and Social Studies fair showcases youthful talents

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Manchester Middle School's 1995 Science and Social Studies fair is now just a memory. For most, a pleasant one! Parents and students alike labored over projects over the past several weeks. For most parents, it meant lighting firecrackers under their kids to get them moving. More motivated kids have long held plans (many social studies projects were based on vacation trips taken by families last summer). Science projects, too, were often a reflection of lengthy study and thought by the students.

Approximately 340 projects were displayed this year. Fifth and Seventh Graders' projects were based on Social Studies and Sixth and Eighth Graders' projects were Science-oriented. Social Studies was judged in seven different categories: American History Demon-

stration, American History Models, World History Demonstration, World History Models, Maps & Globes, Family Trees, and Inventors and their Inventions. Science was also judged in seven categories: Physical Experiments, Physical Models, Physical Demonstrations, Biological Experiments, Biological Models, and Biological Demonstrations, and Inventors and their Inventions. Each division had first, second and third place, and those who received over 160 points from the judges, without placing among the top three, received Honorable Mention ribbons.

As was obvious from a quick perusal of the American Legion Hall last week, it was a room full of winners! For whether or not the project ultimately received a prize ribbon, it was obvious that a good deal of time and hard

work had gone into almost every project.

A steady stream of visitors to the fair began when public viewing started at 9:00 Thursday morning. From parents and grandparents anxious to see how their offspring had fared in Wednesday's judging; to judges curious to see how their scores had tallied up; to the many interested community members who volunteered to help as well as those who just came to browse - all came, saw, and were duly impressed by the high quality of projects on display. "From 6:00 on, you could barely walk down the aisles," commented coordinator, Mary Ann Fielder

According to Fielder, "the quality of the projects has improved each year. This year the teachers were impressed with the number of new ideas which came out,

and the self-motivation of the students." Although few classroom hours are dedicated to the projects for the fair, teachers are on hand to consult, to encourage and to make suggestions regarding topics or give further direction to a student who's stumped.

Talking to parent volunteers at the fair, Mrs. Fielder found that although many suggestions were made for improving the fair beforehand, afterwards most parents, students and teachers agreed that lessening the requirements for participation in the science fair (to non-compulsory status, or holding it only every-other-year), would just slow the momentum which is steadily building.

"The time parents spend with the kids on these projects is an important factor. It also is important in terms of

teaching future skills. Setting goals, developing a plan, budgeting time and following through are all important job-related skills which the students are learning while doing these projects. Their learning experience is not limited to the topic they're studying."

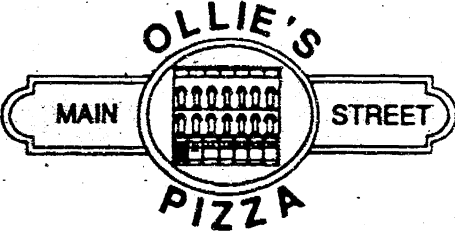
Judges this year commented how good it was to see positive evidence that the students had "done their homework." The knowledge of their topics that so many of the students displayed in their interviews, above and beyond the written reports and the back board contents, was a reflection of how much they had done on the projects.

How many students are already starting on their 1996 projects?

The staff and students at Nellie Ackerson Middle School deserve congratulations for a job well done!

Hours

Sunday 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. Monday -
Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.



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Science & Social Studies Fair 1995

Winners:

Grade 5

American History Demonstration: First: Chris Roberts/Mike Walter; Second: Betsy Dettloff; Third: William Cole; Honorable Mention, Brent Leverett.

American History Models: First: Casey Preuninger; Second Rachel Lilienthal; Third: Christina Carpentier; Honorable Mention, Jennifer Schulze; Taryn Nye/Cori Ahrens

World History Demonstration: First: Cara Callaway/Brie Hyde; Second: Josh Hagerman; Third: Justin Henderson/Jacob Sawyer.

World History Models: First (tie): William Brinkman Sarah Johnson; Second: Megan Patak; Third: Damien Evans; Honorable Mentions Luke Hollosy; Derek Panches/Aaron LaRock; Nathan Bragg; Christine Jensen/Lesley Jacob

Maps & Globes: First: Adam Knapp; Second: Kylee Guenther; Third: Eric Mackres.

Family Trees: First: Chris Loud; Second: Amanda Dimond; Third: Amara Parr.

Inventors & Their Inventions: First: Jeff Chapin; Second: Bill Kuebler; Third: David Ellison

Kladzyk; Honorable Mention: Amy Preston

Grade 7

American History Demonstration: First: Katie Sondeen; Second: Ellen Supers; Third: Tyler Breilein

American History Model: First (tie): Nic Gordon, Kyle Harris; Second (tie): Matt Jones, Lauren Adler; Third: Brandon Baier; Honorable Mentions: Emily Parr, Dan Schneider

World History Demonstration: First: Amber Reed; Second: Ann Hinkley; Third: Nicole Samar.

World History Model: First: Laura Chapin; Second: Jennifer Gray; Third: Amanda Coutts; Honorable Mentions: Jason Schaible, Jackie Hughes

Maps & Globes: First: Meghann Way; Second: Dan Johnson; Third: Meghan Staffeld.

Family Trees: First: Christina Abbott; Second: Arianne Chartrand; Third: Lisa Burmeister.

Inventors and their Inventions: First: Kevin Sahakian.

Grade 8

Physical Experiments: First: Eli Bragg; Second: Amy Gall; Third: Brandon Brown; Honorable Mention: Julie Porter, Michelle Alber

Physical Models: First: Jessica Weber; Second: James Fuerstmau; Third: Laura Haeussler; Honorable Mention: Ahja Zang

Physical Demonstration: First: Jake Robinson; Second: Brian Mazur; Third: Levi Earhart.

Biological Experiments: First: Peter Schulte; Second: Alexis Panches; Third: Dan Riesterer; Honorable Mention: Michael Santos.

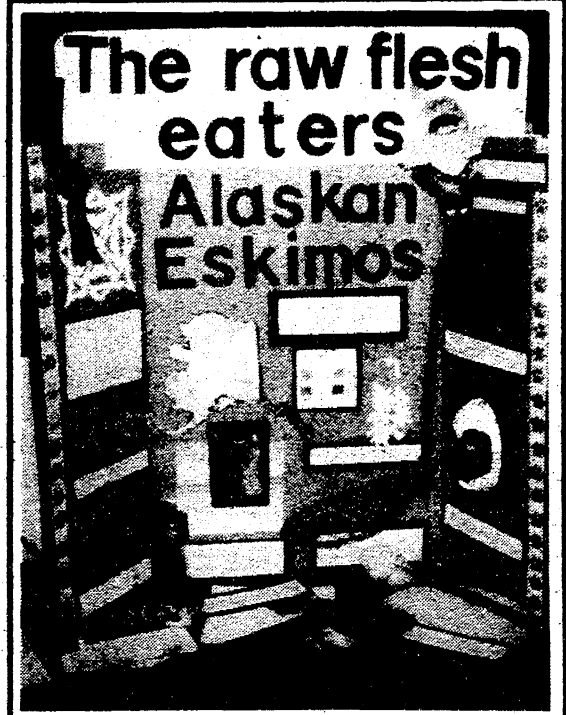
Biological Models: First: Erika Kornow; Second: Sarah Jefferson; Third: Amy Saunders

Biological Demonstration: First: Jason Brinkman; Second: Nolan Westcott; Third: Tina Wenk

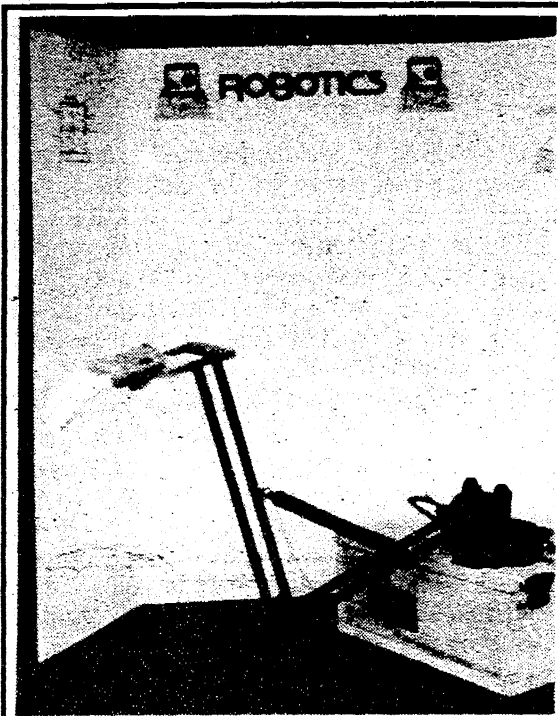
Inventors and their Inventions: First: Traver Lucas



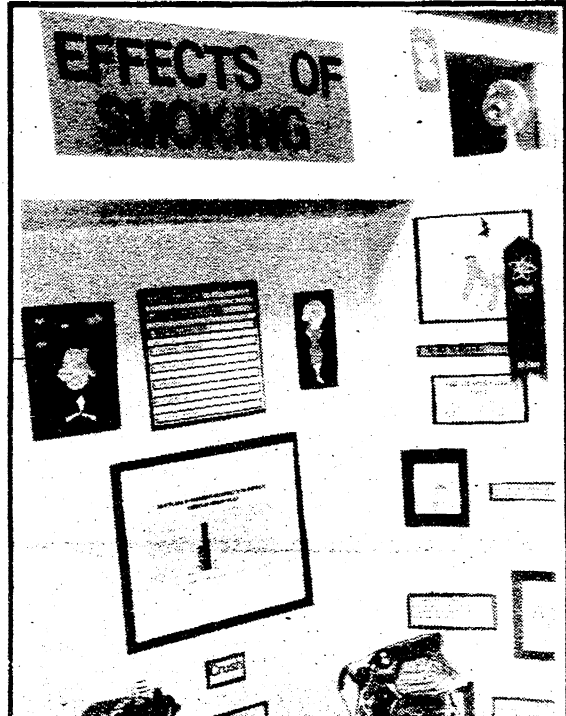
Second Place, American History - Rachele Lilienthal, Fifth Grade - "Seminole Indians"



"Raw Flesh Eaters" - First place by Casey Preuninger, fifth grade



"Robotics" - First Place, Eighth grade: Inventors and their Inventions, Traver Lucas



"Effects of Smoking" - Sixth grade Biological Demonstration, first place - by Nicole Leverett

101/2
bostonian
10 1/2

3 1/2
victoria's secret
3 1/2

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People



Rachel Alise Malcolm
Elizabeth and Thomas Malcolm of New Hudson, MI announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Alise, born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on February 19, 1995 at 7:11 a.m. Weighing in at 7 lbs, 8 oz, Rachel measured 20-1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Faith Vlcek of Ypsilanti, and Ed Vlcek of Chelsea, MI. Paternal grandparents are Liz and Jim Malcolm of Onsted, MI

Proud big sister is Kelsi Malcolm, aged 21 months.

Taylor Ann Manders
Dr. Julie and Mark Manders proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Ann, on Thursday, March 2, 1995. Taylor weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and was 22" long.

Grandparents are Jim and Joy Marvin of Clayton, and Jack and Jean Manders of Adrian. Great Grandmother is Mrs. Emma Marvin of Adrian.

Congratulations!

LOCAL STUDENT SELECTED AS PERFORMER IN LIONS OF MICHIGAN ALL STATE BAND



HILLARY WIEDMAYER, a student at Manchester High School as been selected during January auditions in St. John's to be a member of the 1995 Lions of Michigan All State Marching Band. This year's band consists of 170 students representing 86 different high schools across Michigan.

This year's band will perform at the Lions' International convention in Seoul, South Korea in July and will stay in the Olympic Village in Seoul. While in South Korea, the band will have the honor of performing on the Fourth of July at a U.S. military base. The tour will continue with performances and travel in China and Hawaii.

Hillary earned a dual position with the band as both a dancer in the visual unit and as feature twirler. During parades and some concert numbers she will twirl, and at other times she will be dancing with the eight member dance line.

The Michigan Lion's All State band has been in existence for 18 years and in keeping with the Lions' motto of "We Serve" has performed at retirement centers, veteran facilities and hospitals while on tour. This is Hillary's third year of participation in the Michigan band in previous years she has traveled and performed in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Arizona.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS JOIN E.M.U. MARCHING BAND



Jennifer Nobsch, with directors Max Plank & David Woike

Thirty-two outstanding high school seniors representing schools in Michigan and Ohio joined the E.M.U. Marching Band in their final half-time show of the year at the E.M.U-Toledo football game on Saturday, November 19. The seniors were invited by members of the 1994 Marching Band.

The Marching Band presented a collage of selections from the 1994 season for their final show. Included on the half-time program were "School's Out," a feature presentation of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," and "One Day More."

The E.M.U. Marching Band is directed by David Woike with assistance from Max Plank and Whitney Prince.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!

from All of Us



When this picture was taken She was little, young & a shorty But now She's Tall OLD & FORTY!!

Happy Birthday Connie



Wish this young Lady Happy Birthday on March 8th Than Stay OFF the roads 'cuz she turns Sixteen

Love, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa, John & Carolyn

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Commissioner's Disability Table

John Young POOL TOURNAMENT And the WINNER is John Radtke, Jr.

Dutchmen Close out Season Victorious

The Manchester Flying Dutchmen closed out the regular season with a home victory versus the Michigan Center Jayhawks, 72-57. The Dutch were led by Troy Niehaus's 18 points and Joe Hollosy's 16.

Other high scorers for the Dutch were: Andy Winenz with 9, Zach Maghes with 8, and Shane Goodell with 7. The Dutch led by five at the half but used a strong third quarter to pull away from the cards, outscoring them 24-9.

Manchester finished off the season with a 9-11 record overall, and a 7-7 Cascades Blue Conference record. They have won six out of their last seven as they roll on into district play.

Manchester will play at Concord next Thursday versus the winner of the Napoleon/Addison game, which will also be played at Concord, but on Tuesday. The Dutch are one of the favorites to win this district, along with conference rival Hanover Horton.

Seventh Grade Volleyball Team On a Roll

The Seventh Grade volleyball team split two games the week of February 20.

Tuesday, February 21, the girls played East Jackson and lost, 15-6, 14-16, and 10-15. The games were closer than they appeared, especially since in the final round, the girls gained several points before East Jackson finally scored their last point.

Scorers in the East Jackson Game were Ellen Supers with 13; Chrissy Abbott, 10; Rhonda Johnson, 5; Erin Wiley, 3; Kari Binder and Sara Cooper, 2 each; and Brandy Aiken, Lisa Burmeister and Elizabeth Sodt, 1 apiece.

On Wednesday, February 22, the team came back strong with a victory over Jackson Western - 9-15, 15-7, 15-2.

Scoring in Wednesday's game were Brandy Aiken, 17 points (15 of which were in one game!); Kari Binder, 5; Diana Dillon, 4; Chrissy Abbott and Danielle Croghan, 3; and Elizabeth Sodt and Ellen Supers, 2.

Keep up the good work!

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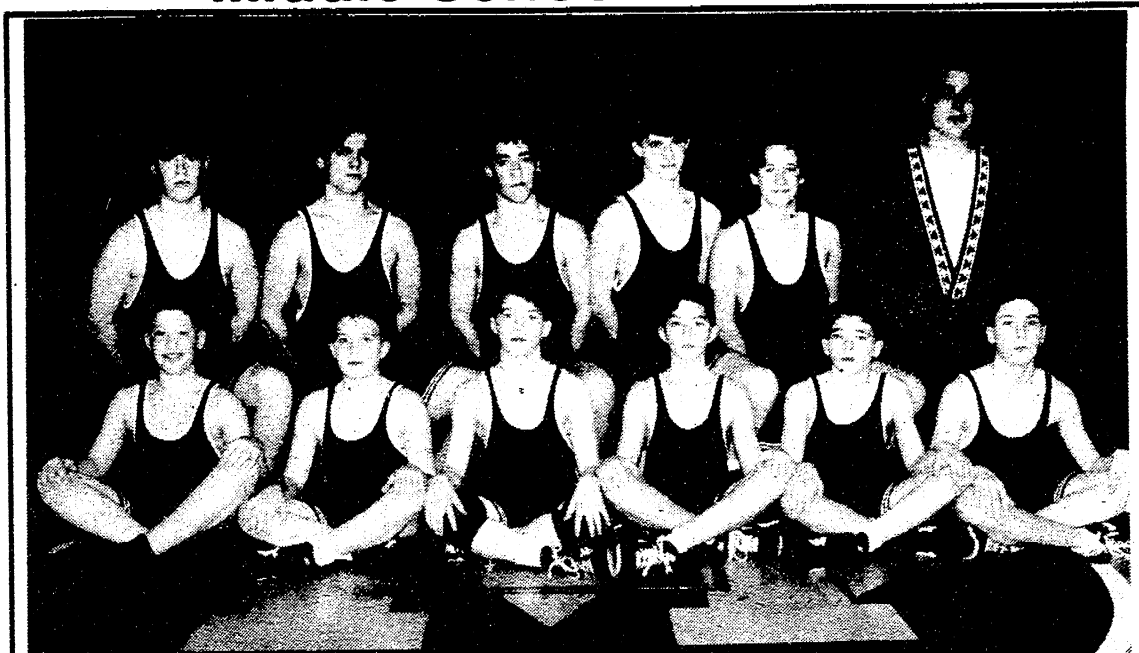
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Middle School Wrestlers



Front Row, L-R: Jordan Wahl, Justin Preston, Jeremiah Tobias, Ted Roberts, Jeremy DeLawter, Richard Foss; Back Row, L-R: Dave Herman, Lee Kothe, Nolan Westcott, Boyce Jones, Matt Horodeczny, Coach Mark Fenelon

High School Cheerleading Squads



Varsity Cheerleading: Front Row L-R: Heather DuRussel, Karin Messing, Renee Foster; Back L-R: Suzanne Lowery, Melissa Driessche, Stacy Burmeister



JV Cheerleading: Front: MaryAnn Fillyaw, Dana McCalla Back, L-R: Lisa DuRussel, Jenny Aiken & Katie Roberts

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Manchester Freestyle Wrestling Club

Manchester Freestyle Wrestling Club will be conducting a bottle drive and candy bar sale on Saturday, March 11, from 1-5 PM to raise money to help with our expenses, including purchasing singlets for the club. If you want candy bars, please call Coach Suggs at 428-8827 and we will be sure to stop by at your house! Or look for us at Great Lakes Bancorp on Friday the 10th from 11-5:30

Organizations



Oldest and youngest members of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1995: Ella (Mrs. Philip) Kern and Kelsey Townson.



Generations: Phyllis Kern Baker & Mrs. Ella Kern, daughter & mother. Rita Huber, Lisa Townson & Kelsey Townson, three generations of Auxiliary Members.



Junior Auxiliary: Kate Meyer, Heather Popkey, Cori Chrestensen and Jenny Meyer prepare favors for the anniversary dinner.

Shakespeare Reading Club

The Shakespeare Reading Club again met on February 21 at the conveniently located home of its president, Lenora Parr. Reading from the February, 1897 minutes of the club, Historian Patty Swaney covered the moment when the group, which had been meeting weekly for year, formally adopted its present name. The members were then reading Shakespeare's *King John*.

The program presented by Jeanette Kirk told of the experiences of a young American woman, Marlo Morgan, on a four month trek into the Australian "outback" with a tribe of aborigines. For her guides, the 'walk about' was a religious rite cementing the relationships of

man to his environment. As an ethnologist, Morgan found that her scientific detachment threatened her appreciation and admiration of a people who accepted so completely their existence as but a part of the natural order, and not its masters.

The speaker compared the writer's experience with that of her husband, Marvin Kirk, during WWII in New Guinea when he was one of seven American survivors of Japanese air attacks, who were escorted over a mountain to safety by natives skilled in living off the land as they traveled.

The members then turned to their reading of Shakespeare's *Othello*.



The American Legion Auxiliary was organized by the women who shouldered family responsibilities when their men went to France in World War I. Very aware of the needs of the returning veteran and the plight of fatherless families, the women vowed to continue their supportive role when the veterans of World War I founded the American Legion in 1919.

In 1920 the Auxiliary to the American Legion had been formed with 1,342 units and the first National Convention of the Auxiliary was held in Kansas City, MO. in 1921, when the name "American Legion Auxiliary" was adopted. The Auxiliary became the official aide to the Legion. It's membership now tops over one million (1,000,000) women. 1995 celebrates 75 years of "Service - Not Self".

The purpose of the Auxiliary is to "contribute to the accomplishment of the aims and purposes of the American Legion". The Auxiliary plays an important role in many areas of society. The Auxiliary volunteers are the backbone of assistance in VA Medical Centers, providing diversion and entertainment for patients, assisting in physical, psychological therapy and doing clerical duties, that would cost the taxpayer millions of dollars. They have made numerous lap robes and slippers and supplied Christmas gifts for countless veterans.

Thousands of hours are devoted to Girl and Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs, and other youth organizations and to the promotion of Americanism in the schools. To blood banks, libraries, nursing homes and civic and community organizations, the local unit provides many helpful services to local community projects and the youth of Manchester. It provides a "free of charge" hospital equipment

loan service to the Manchester area residents. It's activities are designed to carry out the parts of the Legion program which can best be accomplished by the work of women.

The Emil Jacob Post 117 of the American Legion was chartered on August 20, 1921. The Auxiliary Unit 117 of Manchester was organized by the wives, mothers and sisters of World War I veterans who were members of the local Post. The Charter was presented to a group of 23 ladies on May 10, 1922.

Charter members were: Mrs. Irwin Davisson, Mrs. E. H. Perry, Mrs. Clarence Kern, Mrs. Ernestine Hall, Miss Rena Feldkamp, Mrs. Ora Logan, Mrs. R. A. Mahrle, Mrs. LeRoy Marx, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Philip Kern, Mrs. Walter Frey, Mrs. Jacob Glatz, Mrs. Lee Davisson, Mrs. Clarence Dietle, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs. Webster Schill, Miss Frances Logan, Miss Carrie Beatty, Mrs. Mary Huber, Mrs. William Kuebler, Mrs. Edna Webber, Miss Lelah Blythe and Mrs. Ben Feldkamp.

Mrs. Lee Davisson (Damma) served as the first Unit president and the first meetings were held in the homes of the members, in the afternoons, twice a month. Some of the Unit's early projects consisted of ice cream socials, bazaars, bake sales, etc., proceeds of which were used for the Veterans Hospital in Battle Creek and the Children's Billet at Otter Lake. They also provided many layettes and service baskets to needy veterans and families in the Manchester area. They tied quilts and sewed many garments, all of which were distributed to needy and the Children's Billet.

In 1925 the ladies purchased and sold 200 poppies. In 1995 they have purchased 4,000. Proceeds from sales are used solely for veterans welfare.

On September 22, 1926, the motion was adopted to hold one meeting per month, on the sec-

ond Wednesday of each month. The meeting date has not been altered.

Mrs. Georgianna Anthony served as President of the Unit for 12 consecutive years, from 1927 thru 1938.

At the end of World War II, in 1945, more young veterans wives were added to the membership rolls and the Junior Auxiliary was born. Also in 1945, the Auxiliary ceased meeting in members' homes when the Legion purchased the building on Main Street, which now houses Oliver's Pizza.

By constitutional action of the American Legion in 1970 granddaughters of veterans were made eligible for membership in the Auxiliary. The first granddaughter in Unit 117 was Rhonda Sturdevant, the granddaughter of Frederick & Lucinda Wurster.

After the Korean and Vietnam conflicts the membership grew to include ladies involved with the men of service to their country during these wars.

The Unit celebrated their 50th Anniversary on May 10, 1972 with a Past Presidents and Commanders dinner.

On December 1, 1976 the Legion Post purchased the Sutton property on Adrian Street and the Auxiliary moved their meeting place to the new quarters at the Sutton House in 1977. They supported the men and helped with the tedious move to the new location.

After cessation of Grenada/Lebanon conflict in 1984, Panama conflict in 1990 and Persian Gulf War, more Auxiliary members were added to the membership rolls. In 1995 the membership rolls consist of 126 members, 105 of which are Senior members and 21 Junior members.

We have one living Charter member with 73 years continuous and active service to the organization. She is Mrs. Philip Kern (Ella).

Mrs. Charles (Joann) Schiel is serving as the 1995 President and present officers are: 1st Vice-President, Geneva Walkowe; 2nd Vice-President, Vivian Middlemiss; Secretary, Marilyn LaRock; Treasurer, Phyllis Baker, Sgt. At Arms, Jeanine Uphouse; Chaplain, Elaine Hanson; and Historian, Della Widmayer. Executive Committee; Joyce Stein, Helen Popkey and Helen Hosmer.

On May 10, 1995 the local Unit will observe their 73rd Anniversary. A dinner dance will be held on Friday, March 24 at 6:30 at the Morgan Kern Memorial Hall to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the American Legion Auxiliary. Reservations must be in by March 15, 1995. You can make reservations by calling Rita Huber at 428-8116 or Laura Deacons at 428-7197.

- History written by Phyllis (Kern) Baker. Photos provided by Rita Huber



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DARE Essay Winners



What D.A.R.E. Means to Me

by Graham Parker-Finger

I feel that the DARE program is a really fun, cool way of learning about drugs. DARE is cool because it teaches you how to deal with drugs and violence in a fun way. DARE has probably saved many lives from a lot of different accidents.

I learned a lot from the DARE program. For instance, if someone confronts you with drugs you can change the subject, keep on saying no, give them the cold shoulder, say no thanks, give an excuse, walk away, or if you know a place where kids smoke just avoid that place. And I learned that if you steal something, nothing good can come out of it.

Why I Choose to Grow Up Drug Free

The way I see drugs is that the instant you try them you could get addicted to them. If you like to travel a lot, or if you want to go to college and you smoke, sorry, because you can't smoke on planes, or in college. So, if you want to be cool, go with the flow, don't do drugs.

What D.A.R.E. Means to Me

by Melissa Luckhardt

I feel that the DARE program is good for kids. I know that having DARE will help me stay off drugs. I think that taking the DARE program will help my friends stay off drugs too. I think that they should have DARE classes one night a week for adults and teenagers that haven't taken DARE. There would be less violence and less drug addicts if everyone in the world took DARE. The world would be more peaceful.

In the DARE program I have learned how to stay drug free. To stay drug free I can be a broken record by repeating the word "no" over and over, until the person walks away. I could walk away or give the cold shoulder. To avoid violence I will do the same things that I will use to stay drug free. I have also learned the effects that can happen if I take drugs.

Why I Choose to Grow Up Drug Free

I will stay drug free and avoid violence. If I don't stay drug free my grades will drop. I will not be able to play sports because I won't have good concentration. I will choose friends that do not use drugs. I could get sick or die if I take drugs or if I don't stay away from violence. I like myself just the way I am. I will not change my life by using drugs.

What D.A.R.E. Means to Me

by Casey Young

I really like DARE and I feel that I have learned a lot of things. One of the most important is to say no, avoid violence and to be drug free. I am also excited to tell other kids about DARE. When I grow up I am going to know how you would be if you do drugs. I feel that the DARE program has changed my life by teaching me that drugs have a big effect on your life if you do them.

What I have learned in DARE to help me stay drug free is that a lot of people have died and have really gotten sick from drugs. The other thing that I have learned in DARE that will help me stay drug free, is that drugs effect the way you act. I do not want to lose a good friendship just because I took drugs. I have also learned in DARE, to help me avoid violence, not to hang around places where you know there will be fighting. I know that I have learned enough in DARE to be drug free and avoid violence.

Why I Choose to Grow Up Drug Free

Why I think it is important to be drug free and avoid violence is because it will probably save your life and it will probably save a lot of friendships.

What D.A.R.E. Means to Me

by Grayson Adler

I think the DARE program is great. Officer Jon Scicluna taught the kids and I why not to do drugs and what drugs can do to you. I think that him spending his Fridays to teach DARE is very cool. I've definitely learned a lot from this program.

He taught us that nicotine, pot, cocaine, and alcohol can cause heart disease, cancer, hangovers, sickness and death. I've learned that it's OK to watch movies like Commando, The Terminator and other violent movies that have fist fights, gun-fights and killing. But, it is not OK to be influenced by them.

Why I Choose to Grow Up Drug Free

I know it's important to be drug free and avoid violence. When I was 3 1/2 years old my dad was killed by a drunk driver. So, I've learned how deadly alcohol and drugs can be. That's why I want to stay strong, healthy and always stay drug free.

What D.A.R.E. Means To Me

by Dyon Evans

I think the DARE program is good because it helps kids to stay drug free. If other kids were taking drugs I would tell them that you should not take them because you could lose a lot of brain cells. DARE helps kids know how to stay drug free. I have learned in DARE that if any one is trying to give you drugs you use the cold shoulder. All you do is just turn around and walk away. I want to be drug free because drugs hurt you and they mess up your whole body and you could go to jail.

Why I Choose to Grow Up Drug Free

I want to be drug free because I lost three people in my family. My grandpa, my dad and my cousin. I lost my grandpa by him smoking and he had a heart attack. My dad died from alcohol and my cousin died in a car accident from a drunk driver. I want to avoid violence by staying away from gangs and alleys and stay away from places that are bad.

What D.A.R.E. Means to Me

by Jenna Novess

The DARE program is a great success. It is a good way to get kids thinking about how drugs effect our bodies in some good but mostly bad ways. Things like heart problems, personality changes, violent behavior and maybe even death. DARE helps alot of people like teens and even younger kids, like me, to learn about illegal drugs and the abuse of drugs.

What helped me learn about drugs and alcohol are the stories about kids that got pressured into taking drugs. And what happened to them after they took the. And, the words and definitions that Officer Jon Scicluna had us write in our books. Also, the questions that the book asked us and advertisements about what ways they bribe you.

Why I Choose To Grow Up Drug Free

I think it is important to be drug free because if you don't take drugs you will have a healthy life. So, when I get older I will remember DARE class and all that I learned to remain drug free for the rest of my life. I know I will be there for my friends if they have trouble staying drug free and to remember about all that they learned in DARE class too.

Nellie Ackerson Middle School Second Marking Period

8th Grade

8th Grade

Chris Ahrens, Michelle Alber, Mary Barrett, Eli Bragg, Brandon Brown, James Fuerstnau, Amy Gall, Denise Koffman, Erika Kornow, Amanda Pierson, Alexis Panches, Amy Sanders, Peter Schulte, Emily Tucker, Nolan Westcott, Paula Young, Ahja Zang

B Honors

Colin Abrams, Bill Alber, Michelle Barker, Deon Bisard,emie Brady, Jason Brinkman, Joe Brooks, Jesse Collins, Jeramiah Dennis, Jodi Donnellon, Levi Earhart, Stanley Ernst, Jeremiah Ford, Danielle Funk, Elise Geyer, Ben Grenier, Laura Haeussler, Nicole Hlavka, Jolene Hochstetler, Melissa Hoefl, Brian Hough, Andrew Hughes, Cassandra Iafate, Ruth Jackowski, Sarah Jefferson, Laura Kanta, Megan Kennedy, Peter Kormendi, Traver Lucas, Angie Makielski, Brian Mazur, Andrew Meyer, Kreg Norgaard, Alicia Novess, Sarah Page, Cheryl Pfaus, Julie Porter, Corina Racine, Jennifer Roberts, Dana Richards, Ted Roberts, Jacob Robinson, Patrick Schulz, Joshua Smith, Levi Smith, William Sott, Jessica Weber, Tina Wenk, Matt Wheeler, Cortney Whitaker, Megan Wilson, Patrick Wilson, Sarah Wojtas.

7th Grade

A Honors

Christina Abbott, Lauren Adler, Brandon Baier, Kari Binder, Lisa Burmeister, Laura Chapin, Amanda Coutts, Kyle Davis, Peter Dettling, Jason Flint, Nicholas Gotton, Kyle Harris, Ann Hinkley, Jaclyn Hughes, Dan Johnson, Matt Jones, Erin Kane, Steven Liebeck, Emily Parr, Jessica Randall, Amber Reed, Kevin Sahakian, Katherine Soondeen, Ellen Supers, Angela Tyler, Aaron Wallace, Erin Wiley.

B Honors

Brandy Aiken, Tyler Breilein, Tracy Brooks, Sara Cooper, Danielle Croghan, Joanne Dillon, Patrick DuRussel, Joanne Eversole, Rachel Fleck, Erin Fox, Jennifer Gray, David Herman, Mark Hollosy, Matt Horodeczny, Rhonda Johnson, Philip Krall, Autumn Nickerson, Katharine Okey, Nicholas Pieske, Donald Potter, Nick Puscas, Jason Schaible, Daniel Schneider, Joe Shurtliff, Elizabeth Sott, Meghan Staffeld, Jeremiah Tobias, Richard Vanover, Jordan Wahl, Richard Walakonis, Meghann Way, Abra Wise, Ryan Witcher, David Zielinski

Sixth Grade

A Honors

Elizabeth Bauer, Audrey Bennett, Emily Hughes, Rachel Jefferson, Rachel Landry, Kevin Nickert, Jacqueline Palms, Kevin Pfaus, Randi Racine, Ashleigh Sewell.

B Honors

Sean Armstrong, David Carter, Roni Clay, Jami Cooprider, Amber Cullip-, Kaylin Davis, Joe Donnellon, Heidi Ernst, Shannon Green, Steven Handley, Jaime Heldt, Kathryn Horodeczny, Andrew Jones, Ryan Kee, Michael Kennedy, Tristan Kladzyk, Donna Kruse, Nicole Leverett, Jessica Lindemann, Sarah Luckhardt, Brett Maki, Erin Makielski, Laura Meyer, Taryn Meyer, Jonathan Miller, James Montgomery, Ashley Munoz, Amy Preston, William Robertz, Jack Smail, Derrick Smith, Holly Sutton, Kristen Taddonio, Nicholas VanBogelen, Eric Walter, Mandy Weir, Kristen Witcher, Michael Young.

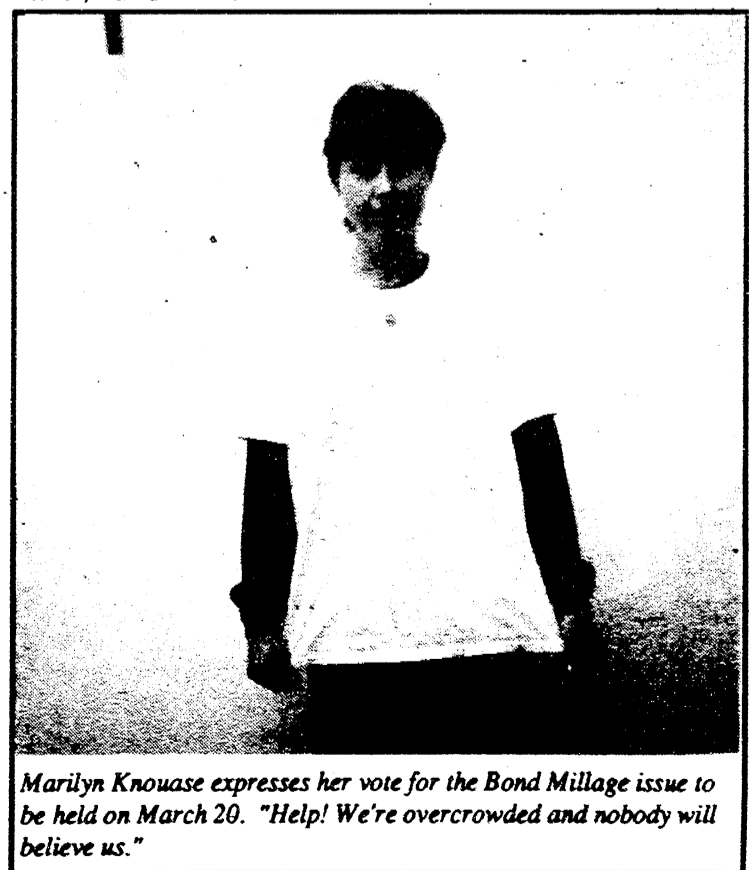
Fifth Grade

A Honors

William Brinkman, Christian Carpentier, Jeffrey Chapin, William Dole, Elizabeth Detloff, Jacob Geyer, Clinton Grenier, Justin Henderson, Lesley Jacob, Kelsey Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Katie Keller, Adam Knapp, Bill Kuebler, Aaron LaRock, Brent Leverett, Chris Loud, Chris Maly, Derek Panches, Karl Schaible, Michelle Sott, Kristi Trinkle, Michael Walter, Natalie Weidmayer, Anne Wiley.

B Honors:

Corinne Ahrens, Alisha Alber, Nathan Bragg, Megan Coutts, Katyn Craig, Rebecca Curtis, Kira Davis, Heather Deacons, Adam Dimond, David Ellison, Megan Ery, Ashley Farr, Michael Fuerstnau, Kyle Guenther, Luke Hollosy, Steven Holloway, Gabrielle Hyde, Christine Jensen, Angila Kinsey, Alex Kormendi, Amber Krutsch, Rachelle Lilienthal, Adam Litle, Lisa Lobbestael, Eric Mackes, Anthony Neal, Taryn Nye, Casey Patak, Laura Phillips, Casey Preuninger, Jeffrey Panches, Kelli Randall, Chad Roberts, Christopher Roberts, Jacob Sawyer, Jennifer Schulte, Michelle Smail, Sheila Staffeld, Diana Steele, Scott Stockwell, Nathan Von Broda



Marilyn Knouase expresses her vote for the Bond Millage issue to be held on March 20. "Help! We're overcrowded and nobody will believe us."

Schools

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On Monday March 20, 1995, residents of the Manchester school district will have the opportunity to improve our local school system by voting yes on the proposed bond issue. This bond issue is a no frills plan to have our schools meet the needs of a growing student population and provide basic renovations. No swimming pools or fancy gymnasiums are proposed in this plan. Instead, the plan will correct existing inadequacies at Klager Elementary and Nellie Ackerson Middle School.

A quick walk through these schools makes one painfully aware of the need for additional space and renovations. Portable classrooms are used because Klager has too little room to house all of its students. My kindergarten son's class is at the Middle School because of this overcrowding. He and his classmates routinely miss out on activities and programs that are provided at the Elementary school. The bond issue proposes new classrooms at the elementary and middle schools, with the kindergarten classes moved back to their proper place at Klager Elementary.

Today's students must become computer literate to compete in the job market of the future. While the school district has allocated money for the purchase of computers and software, there is barely enough space in the current elementary computer room to breathe. Additional computer center and classroom space, as proposed in the bond issue, will allow our children greater

access to new technology. The bond issue also will allow for expansion of the severely overcrowded library at Klager Elementary.

The other items proposed in this bare bones bond issue include renovations of the existing classrooms, installation of a P.A. system, and upgrading electrical and heating systems. All of these can be viewed as scheduled maintenance for these weary buildings.

It is certainly true that people are what counts in education. Despite being handicapped by too little space and large numbers of students per class, our teachers and school administrators have managed to provide a good education for Manchester students. In the recently released scores for the MEAP test our children did better than most other students in the county. The attitude of teachers and students has been to not complain, and make do with what they have. In many ways our school district serves as a model for how to provide cost-efficient education. However, we are now at a crisis point where overcrowding and a lack of space and basic needs threatens to jeopardize the quality of education provided in our school district. The proposed bond issue is a modest, frugal attempt to maintain adequate space and a safe environment for education in the Manchester schools. I urge you to support our children and our schools on March 20. Vote yes on the bond issue.

Sincerely,
Brian J. Zink, M.D.

**Klager Kids
Jump Rope For Heart**



The students at Klager Elementary School are jumping at the chance to fight heart disease! On Friday, March 10, the school will hold its third annual Jump Rope For Heart event.

Students will win exciting prizes and raise money to benefit the American Heart Association's fight against heart disease. Jump Rope For Heart is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Last year, ninety Klager third and fourth grade students

participated in this event, raising over \$3,700.

Jump Rope For Heart teaches participants about the benefits of regular exercise and a healthy life-style while they have fun and challenge themselves. The event emphasizes the importance of a healthy life-style, including proper nutrition, exercise, not smoking and controlling high blood pressure.

Please support our children as they Jump Rope For Heart! Contact Sandee Sheats at 428-8321 for more information about how you can become involved.

**MHS Clubs
Gear up for
Spring!**

The student organizations at Manchester High School are diligently planning for a very exciting spring. Clubs are taking trips, helping the community, and having fun at the same time! Here are just a few of the clubs at MHS and their projects for the spring. We wish all of the clubs at MHS good luck for the upcoming season!

Key Club is preparing for the 1995 Michigan District Key Club Convention. About half of the club members are planning on attending this year's convention. This annual event will be held at the Grand Traverse Resort from April 22-24. The club is also planning a spring yard sale to help raise funds for their trip. After convention, the club will hold officer induction night. This special evening includes the retiring of incumbent officers and the induction of 1995-96 officers.

National Honor Society recently held a winter blood drive at Manchester High School. The drive was quite successful, despite the large number of donors deferred. NHS is now working on Easter baskets for families in the community. In the spirit of giving, the NHS is also donating their time and energy to Christmas in April.

Drama Club, on Valentine's Day, held a carnation and balloon sale at the high school. This sale proved to be success. Presently, the drama club is taping scenes from Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. These audio cassettes will serve as reinforcement for certain English classes at MHS. Sadly, there will not be a spring production from the Manchester Players. However, the group will stay active in the coming months. Drama Club is also planning on attending several plays in the area.

SADD has just completed a tremendously busy Coming Home week. The group capped off the fun-filled week with a tie-one-on (red ribbon) campaign. SADD also sponsored the Coming Home dance held after the basketball game that Friday. The club is now trying to organize a senior all nighter. In late April, SADD will hold a "black out" at MHS. This simulation helps make students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Academic Games practices are just starting at MHS. On Saturday, March 25 four teams from the high school will compete against the other members of the Cascades Conference at Jackson Community College. The four teams from Manchester include: Science, Math, Social Science, and English. All team members are very enthusiastic and eager to compete in this year's Academic Games.

STAGECOACH

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Doors Open at 6:00 PM • Buffet at 7:00 PM
Show starts at 8:00 PM

Admission: Just **\$27.00** per person

10% Discount available to groups of 20 or more
and children under 12 years of age.

Your Dinner includes a country beef buffet with chef-carved beef, two potatoes, two vegetables, full salad bar, dessert, rolls and butter. A full cash bar is available.

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Call (517) 467-2300
- Reservations Necessary -

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Manchester Mill Run**

In memory of Elvin Johnson
Sponsored by Parke-Davis

Start on Main St. at the HOP IN
10:00 Pre-registration/ 11:15 Post Race Breakfast
at the K of C Hall

*Pick up entry forms at Local
Banks & Keith's Barber*

8 Kilometer & 1 Mile Fun Run

Sunday, March 19

1 Mile - 11:00 am start 8K - 11:15 am start

All proceeds donated to the United Way &
Manchester Summer Rec

\$15 Fee includes: L/S T-shirt, All you-can-eat
Breakfast (\$3.50 for non-participants), and
discount coupons form local merchants

Extended Hours: Starting Sun. Feb. 26
M - Th 10-1, 2-10pm
Fri 10-1, 2-7pm Sat 8-12 Noon Sun 1-5 pm

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 Vice President: Bruce Abbott 428-8805
 Treasurer: Wayne Winzenz 428-7125
 Secretary: Patricia Sahakian 428-7029
 Trustees: John Hochstetler 428-9100; John Ochs 769-6031; Joseph Turk 428-9260
 Please call one of your board members if you have questions about the Bond Issue!

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Manchester Community Schools Absentee Voter Ballots for the March 20th Election

Absentee Voter Ballot applications are available at the Manchester Community School District central administration office located at Manchester High School, 710 East Main. Hours are 8:00 - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday, March 18th the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for applications and Ballot pick-up/return. You may call (313) 428-0177 to request applications be mailed until Friday, March 17th at 4:30 p.m.

Please note:
 Due to the election on March 20th, the Manchester Community Schools monthly Board of Education meeting will be Monday, March 27th at 7:45 p.m. 3/9, 3/16



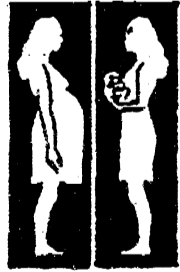
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 Childbirth, Menopause
 and beyond.*

Sylvester OBI. Agomuah, M.D.

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- ♥ Geriatric gynecology
- ♥ Female disorders
- ♥ Pelvic surgery
- ♥ Laser laparoscopy
- ♥ Infertility
- ♥ Hysteroscopy
- ♥ Pre-pregnancy counseling
- ♥ Pregnancy and delivery classes for couples
- ♥ Level II obstetrical ultrasound

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
 MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
 TO BE HELD
MARCH 20, 1995
 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Monday, March 20, 1995.

**THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7
 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8
 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.**

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Three Million Eight Hundred Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$3,815,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to, partially remodeling, partially reequipping and acquiring and installing technology in and for the Luther C. Klager Elementary School and Nellie Ackerson Middle School buildings; and developing and improving the sites?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:
 PRECINCT NO. 1
 Voting Place:
**Manchester High School Building,
 in the Village of Manchester, Michigan.**

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of
 Manchester Community Schools,
 Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

Patricia Sahakian
 Secretary, Board of Education

Basketball Fever

WHAT MAKES A SCHOOL SPORT?

by Teresa M. Benedict

Is it merely the players on the court? No, not at all - as you'll see, if you just look around.

While attending a Manchester High Basketball home game a couple weeks ago I looked around and really saw the whole game.

The players, of course. They practice all week: learn the plays and maneuvers, work together as a team, and communicate with each other through voice as well as eye and even physical contact. With high fives and a pat on the shoulder or back for reassurance from their teammates, they communicate without using any words.

The coach is also a team player; he instructs the rest of the players on what, when and how to act on the court.

But there is a lot more to a sport than just the players. How about the cheerleaders - they, too, practice all week

spirit. These students also spend all week practicing and getting ready for the game. They have plenty of other activities during band class yet they volunteer their Friday nights, just as the cheerleaders do, to help make the game complete. They certainly have a lot of communication going on between themselves and the director - can you imagine if they all just played whatever, whenever, however they wanted to? It takes a lot of skill, coordination and communication to make those sounds come out right!

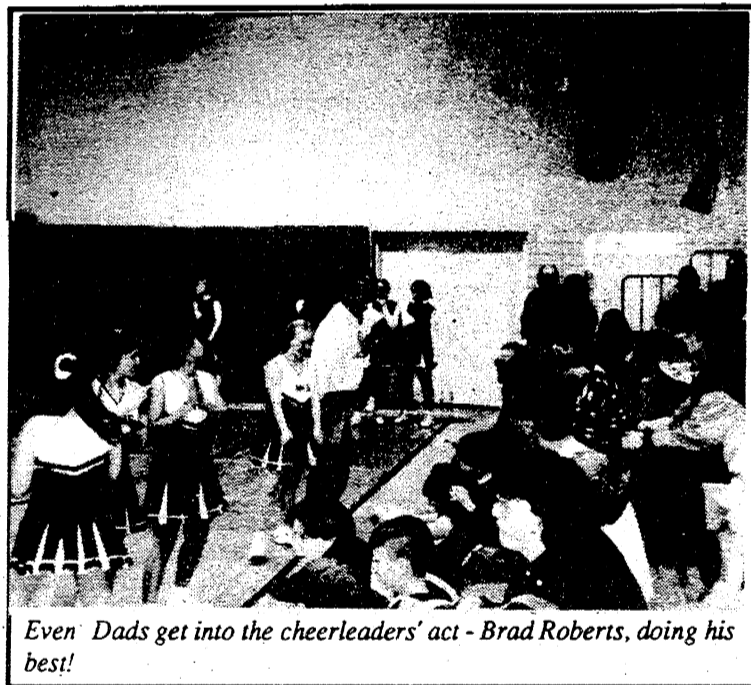
Let's move on to the fans - who are they and where do they come from? Well, the answer should be simple but it's not. They are classmates, underclassmen, parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, grandparents, cousins, friends from near and far, scouts from other schools, and some great Dutch fans who come for the social part of the game. I hope

fans.

While scanning the bleachers I saw all types of fans, each communicating one way or another to the game. I sat next to a couple who were parents of my own classmates, and who now have grandchildren in the school. None of the grandkids play basketball, these fans just come for the social part of the game and to enjoy a Friday night out in the winter. They thoroughly enjoy the game and all that goes with it. Then I sat by some parents who were all into the game but still took time out to tell me who was who on the floor as well



Are these our future cheerleaders?



Even Dads get into the cheerleaders' act - Brad Roberts, doing his best!



The fans keep the game roaring

CATION? I believe it is an educational process we all go through and continue throughout our life. It's just another way of communicating and growing in life's process.

If the pep band was not there, and the cheerleaders were not cheering and the fans were not in the bleachers the gym would be empty. Then it would just be another group of students playing together shooting a few baskets for fun.

Support all our students every way you can. Fill those bleachers as often as you can and have fun too!

as off the floor.

The students all huddle at the top of the bleachers - is that because parents don't want to climb up there (or can't?) or is it just a sacred spot year after year for the STUDENTS to have? And usually standing along the wall are a few of the administrators and/or school staff

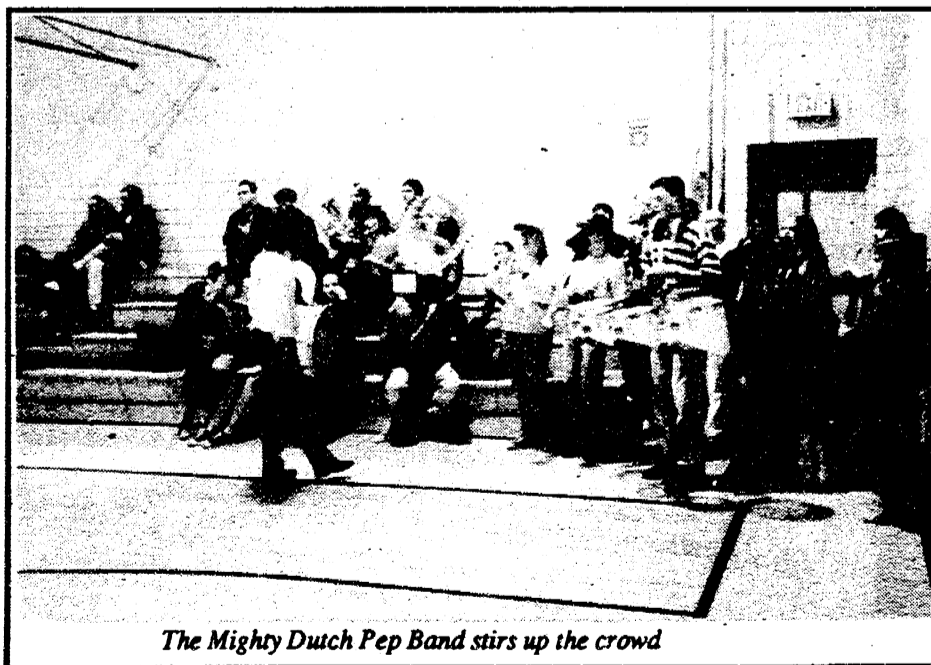
long to get prepared for the game. They work on their cheers, forms, and mounts as a team - communicating all the time just as the players do. They work on creative ways to keep the spirit high with the fans throughout the game whether we're winning or losing. They must keep an eye on the game on the floor, the fans, and the pep band to keep it all together.

Which brings us to the pep band. How would we start a home game without the pep band? They get us all going with our fight song and certainly keep things on the upswing when it comes to

I haven't missed anybody! What would a game be without fans? Empty bleachers trying to cheer the team on with the cheerleaders, trying to sing the fight song with the pep band, trying to support the players on the court. For some reason, I don't think a game is complete without

checking on the game and all that is happening with their students.

There is much more to a game than just the players on the floor - the entire gym is communicating for the one effort. And is it really only to win the game, or is it EDU-



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Announcements

Washtenaw Historical Society Hosts Barn Dance Benefitting Museum on Main Street

The Washtenaw County Historical Society will host its Third Annual Fund Raiser to continue raising money for the Museum on Main Street. The museum is scheduled to open this spring and will feature everyday life in Washtenaw County.

This year's fund raiser is "A Country Barn Dance." The gala event will take place in Cobblestone Barn at 2781 Packard Road in Ann Arbor from 7:30 to 11:30 PM on April 7, 1995. Featured at the Barn Dance will be *The Raisin Pickers*, a traditional country band from Manchester. These talented and locally very popular musicians will play squares, reels, waltzes, polkas, and more. Robin Warner will call the squares and reels, and Tomas Chavez will teach a country line dance.

Additional fun has been planned for the evening. Midway through, refreshments will be served "box-lunch style," while cakes and pies made by local celebrities are auctioned by amateur auctioneer and humorist Downs Herold. A handmade quilt will be raffled, and names will be drawn for door prizes.

Society President Patricia Austin and Fund Raiser Chair Deborah Hildebrandt promise a fun evening for singles and couples of all ages. You don't need to bring your own dance partner. At events like these, partners are constantly changing. And, if you prefer to watch and listen, there will be comfortable seating in the loft and along the perimeter of the dance floor. Money raised at the Barn Dance will help finish the interior of the museum before it is opened to the public and help provide for upkeep of the building. The cost of the evening is \$25 per person. Reservations are needed as attendance is limited by the size of the barn. To make reservations, call the Washtenaw County Historical Society at 662-9093.

Ice Sculpture Winners Announced

The winners of the 1995 Winter Festival in a Victorian Village Ice Sculpturing Contest have been announced by Jim Sprague, organizer of the contest.

First Place Winner was Gary Marquardt's Dragon. Gary is chef at University of Michigan.

In second place was Dan Huntsbarger with his Gramophone. Dan is general manager at the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor.

Winner of the third prize was Dave Woodring's carving of a sail fish. Dave is chef at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Congratulations to the winners, and thank you for adding a little bit of ICE COLD entertainment to the Winter Festival.

Due to the birth of Dr. Mander's baby girl on 3-2-95, office hours will be reduced slightly for the next few weeks. Tentative hours will be:
Monday 1:00 - 6:00,
Wednesday 9:00 - 2:00 and
Saturday by appointment.

Please check our answering machine at 428-8955 to verify office hours or if you need assistance. We will make every effort to assist you and hope this will not cause any inconvenience to you.

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ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ANNUAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE

Village of Manchester
County of Washtenaw
State of Michigan
At

MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL
120 SOUTH CLINTON STREET
Manchester, Michigan
Within Said Village On

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following Officers, viz,

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Notice relative to opening and closing of the
Polls Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

Section 720 on the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

3/2, 3/9

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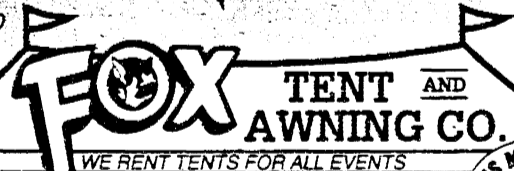
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CHILD CARE

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Quality care will be provided to your child by a mother of two children who has a teaching degree in Early Childhood Education. I have 4 years of experience in family day care. References are available. Meals and snacks provided. Licence pending.

Please call Lisa at 428 - 7253 for and interview. 3/9

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ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE needed - Evenings and Weekends. Good Pay, Apply in person at Ollie's Main Street Pizza.

Part time person needed for preparing food in our kitchen. Apply in person at:
Haarer's Meeting Place
233 E. Main, Manchester 3/9

HOME HEALTH AIDES: Seeking Home Health Aides to work full or part time in Manchester and Chelsea areas. Call Friends Who Care at 428-1242 3/9

FACTORY JOBS: \$5.75-\$6.00/hr Dexter Manchester Area. Must have reliable transportation, be at least 18 years old and have a phone in your home. Apply now for immediate openings.

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(428-2800 Manchester)

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

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313-665-3757 for details. 3/23

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Receptionist, full time. Good telephone skills & basic knowledge of Microsoft word needed.
Benefit package available. Call 662 - 3141 - ask for Joyce 3/9

Help Wanted -
Part time Automotive Porter needed. Flexible hours, great for retiree; Good driving record a must. Contact Dave or Greg @ Midwest Ford.
428-8343
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Schnauzer puppy, Miniature, black male, 8 weeks old, \$200 call 428-9642 3/9

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Wanted: Used 500 Gallon or larger tank for water storage. Also used Larger-size livestock water

WORK WANTED

LIVE BAND - Wedding receptions & private parties. 50's, 60's & country music. Call Brad Frey, 517-764-6730. 3/30

THANK YOU

Thank you to all the people who donated to our pop bottle drive.
Manchester Freestyle Wrestling Club

The family of Elsie Hinderer wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, flowers, cards and memorials at the time of her funeral. Thank you also to Rev. Nancy Doty for her prayers and words of comfort, the women of St. John's Church for refreshments after the service, and Jenter-Braun Funeral Home for their services. All of these acts of kindness are much appreciated.
Gwyneth Hinderer
Walter & Lucile Hinderer

ANTIQUES

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

Antique and Collectible Mall Opening Soon.

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MISC. FOR SALE

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New 95 McCulloch chainsaws are out at '94 prices. Bars, Chains, Oil and other saw accessories available. Earl Alber 313 - 428 - 8707. Time to winterize lawn mowers.

Notice all equipment left over 30 days will be disposed of. tfn

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Temple Beth Israel (corner W. Michigan Ave. and West Ave., Jackson) Mon., March 13, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Tues - Thurs, March 14 - 16 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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One Bedroom Apartment for lease Downtown location, single adult. 428-9202 tfn

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Efficiency Apartment w/loft and skylights and lots of extras Call 428-9115. 3/2

2 Bedroom Apartment one block from downtown. \$425/mo. plus security deposit. Available March 5, 1995. 428-9150. 3/9

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Call 428-8427 or 428-1311. 3/16

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WCC Comes to Manchester...to talk

Continued from Front Page

work.

- Telecommunications for long-distance learning.
- Self-paced learning labs for all disciplines.
- A gateway to a world of information.

In Washtenaw Community College's vision for the year 2000, public schools, colleges and universities, and community service agencies all work together to make adult education, especially basic skills education, readily available to everyone who needs it.

This need is very real. Washtenaw County is home to nearly 47,000 adults (age 25 and older) who have never attended college. It also is home to 5,200 families who earn less than \$12,500 per year in household income. Another 6,500 families earn more than that but less than \$22,499. To ensure that these people have the same access to education as everyone else, the College's vision calls for:

- A center for adult education
- County-wide adult education outreach.
- A one-stop career center.

VP Bill Holmes explained all these points and encouraged those present to voice their concerns, possible directions, problems or local visions of, or for, WCC.

Mr. Russ LeBlanc pointed out that the State of Michigan demands on school systems have changed. The consortium of which Manchester is a part has changed, and our participation is less than a third of what it was. A K-14 program is now needed to fulfill the job needs of many industries.

Mr. Bill Coughlin outlined the need that Johnson Controls has for advanced computer-literate skills for their workforce. Bill outlined the cooperative programs now existing between WCC and Johnson Controls.

Jim Achtenberg pointed out that although he sells computers through his store, there are no facilities available for training those adults who desire to acquire computer skills and literacy.

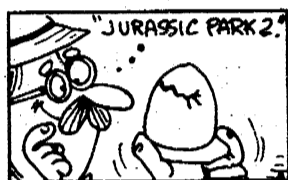
Ted Tapping expressed the need for local availability of classes to teach computer and other skills at the local level. WCC has a regional office at Chelsea but none in Manchester.

Superintendent

Niedzwiecki suggested that a program which might coordinate what is happening in the community with what is available from WCC would be advantageous for all.

All present agreed that WCC is proceeding in the right direction, and their expertise could and would benefit our area if it ever becomes available to the southwestern townships.

Are we destined to always be the "poor country cousins?"



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- Vision Testing
- Ask the Eye Doctor
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- Hearing Screening
- Washtenaw United Way
- Health Screening Summary and Counseling
- Prevention of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome

Screenings are available to anyone 18 years or older. No advanced registration required. The BLOOD PANEL CHEMISTRY requires that you DO NOT EAT or drink anything, except water, 4 hours prior to having your blood drawn. Health screenings do not take the place of an annual visit to your physician.

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For further information,
call Gwen 313-429-1508

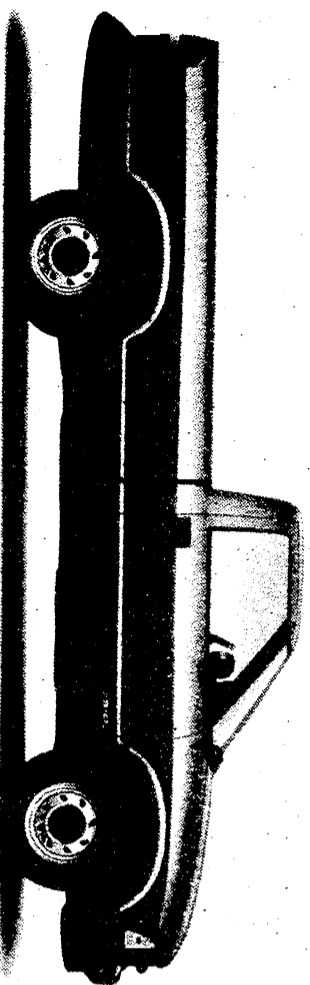


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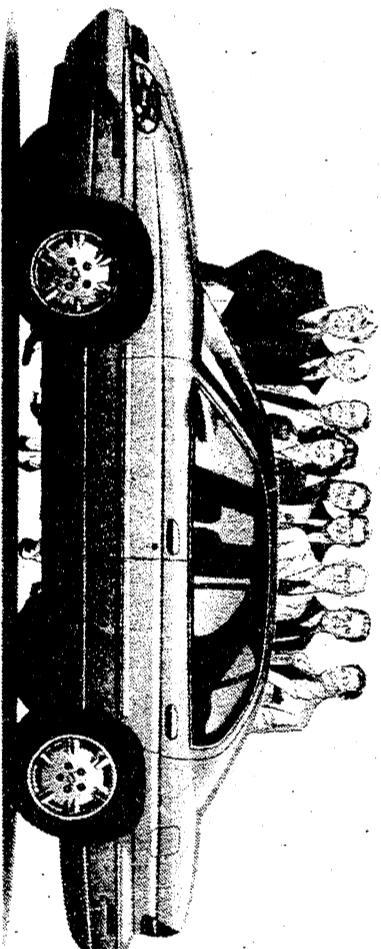
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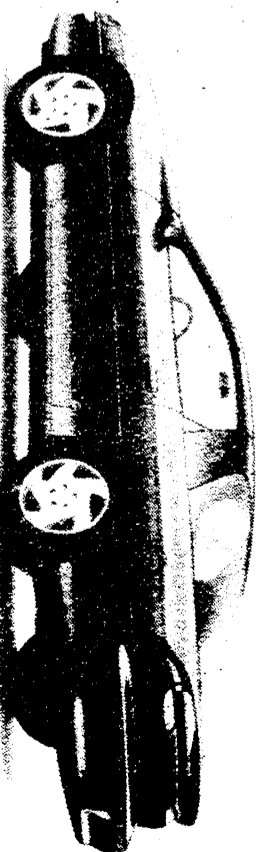
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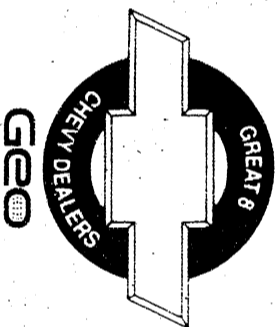
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