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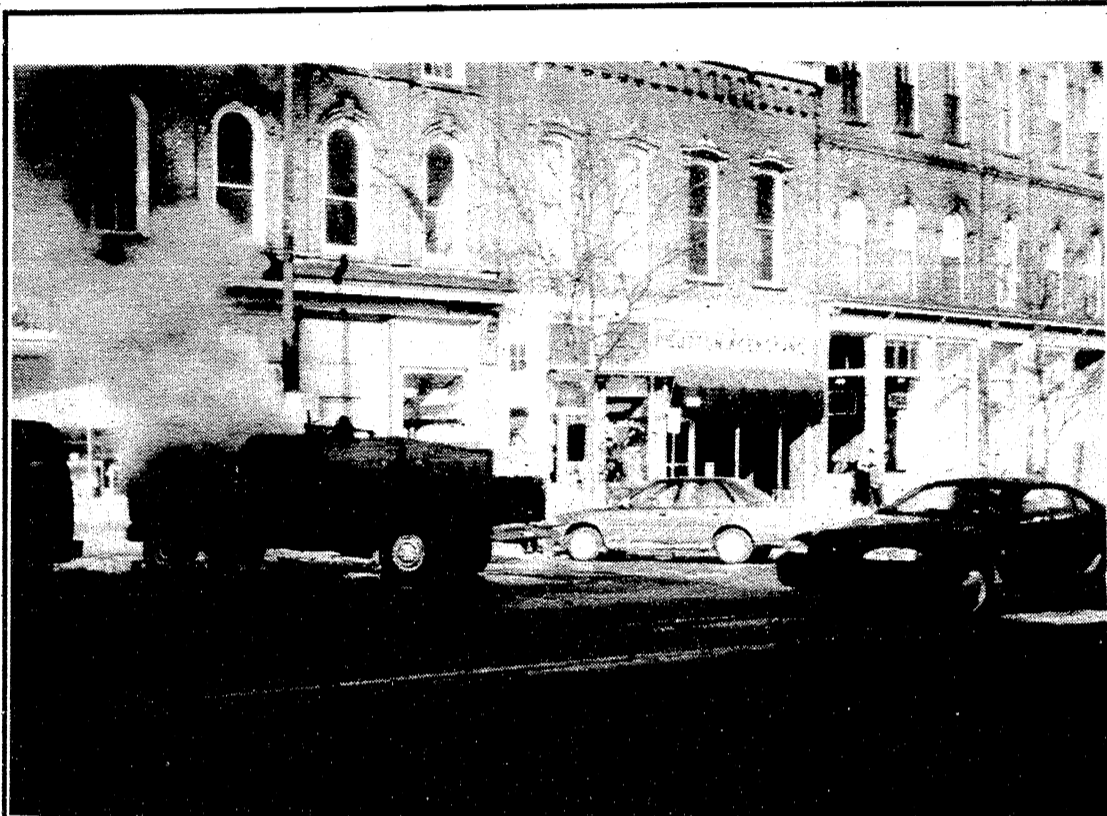


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Fire On Main Street



Last Friday, a truck belonging to Al Payne, a Saline resident, was parked in front of the Pharmacy while Payne enjoyed a cup of coffee at the bakery. The fire department was called when flames were noticed, but the front of the vehicle was already engulfed by the time the fire trucks arrived. Although it was extinguished quickly, damage to the Ford pickup was extensive. The fire is believed to have started near the battery but the exact cause is unknown.

Challenges & Joys Continue for the Kluwe Family

Christina and Ina Kluwe will begin another phase of their new life in America as they visit Klager School for a tour with their parents, Paul & Michele and Principal Yvonne Henry.

Not quite three weeks after their arrival in an entirely new culture, Christina, 9, and Ina, 10, seem anxious to attend school, and interacting with other children is a favorite ac-



tivity. "They should assimilate well," says Paul. Once the girls have had a chance to see the school and meet teachers, then decisions can be made on how and when to start.

The language barrier (Moldovan is a combination of Russian & Romanian - "Try to find a book on that," challenges Paul) may seem formidable but Christina and Ina have already picked up quite a bit of English and they understand a lot more.

Meanwhile, Tamarra Opera's daughter, Aurica is making excellent progress in her recovery from extensive surgery to repair multiple heart defects. Tuesday morning,

Michele Kluwe learned that Aurica would be released from the hospital, much to everyone's joy and relief. Only one week after her surgery, tiny Aurica's strength and resiliency are incredible. The doctors have assured the family that Aurica will survive.

In March, Michele will return to Moldova to adopt Lilea, a 14-year-old she and Paul met during their first trip. "I'm more prepared for a lengthy stay this time," admits Michele, "but hopefully it won't be necessary. After all, Paul will be holding down the fort alone again - this time with two little girls!"

-MJC

Down Memory Lane

- S. Maria Spafard

We continue with Maria Spafard's recollections of Manchester history prior to the turn of the century. Thank you again to Ron and June Jenter for sharing this anthology.

On the north side of the street there were no buildings until the place now occupied by our sister Kingsley's home was reached. A family by the name of Wheeler lived there and as my home was but a few doors beyond on the other side of the street, I was quite familiar with all its members. One of the greatest delights of my life was to gain access to their kitchen, where my wondering eyes beheld marvelous sights. One son in the household was a born artist, a real prodigy, and displayed his genius by drawing portraits of every one who would pose for him, on the wall with charcoal. The side walls were literally covered with portraits and sketches of every conceivable article of furniture. The proud and indulgent parents allowing him the freest range. After he had risen to the dignity of paints and brushes I had the privilege of entering his room one day, where he was working at his easel. The figure was that of a young girl asleep on a chair. He said he visited a sick friend that night before and found the girl present. Something in her attitude appealed to his artistic fancy and he was portraying her on canvass from memory. The young man afterward went to Hartford, Connecticut and I believe gained considerable celebrity as a portrait painter.

One of my childish amusements was watching the little boiling springs that bubbled up in the centre of the road east of the house just mentioned. In times of high water several little springs boiled up, casting out water and grains of sand. We were cautioned not to step in them as the ground was treacherous and miry. A neighbor, in crossing the street after nightfall, sank in one of them and her low shoe was pulled from her foot. She hastened for a light and searched diligently but never recovered her shoe.

Ann Arbor street, now filled with pleasant homes, was at that time in its primal state and a most unpromising place to subdue to useful purposes. The nearest house in that direction was fully a mile away. Right here, as I am in the neighborhood where it occurred, I am moved to relate a little incident that is still very fresh in my mind. Not from any feeling of pride, however, because I was so prominent in the affair, but because I claim to be an honest historian, and as such, feel bound to sink myself wholly in the interest of the public, and also, because it was an illustration of the fact, that seeing yourself as others see you, is not always conducive to the utmost complacency of mind. I was visiting some little girl friends on one occasion when a lady called to see their mother, we children retiring from the

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Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp.

Doug Parr Supervisor
428-8243

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
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 First Tuesday
of all even numbered months

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, clerk
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 7:30
M.H.S. Media Center
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwicki 428-9711

Village of Manchester
Larry Becktel President
Jeff Wallace Manager
428-7877

Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your meetings or special events should be listed here, please call us at 428-8173.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30

1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00

2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30

2nd Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Guy Little, Grand Knight

2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00

2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club

3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30

Tuesday

1st & 3rd Tuesdays: Manchester Kiwanis meets

at Emanuel Church Upstairs Classroom, 7:00 PM

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: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831 for location and info.

4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission

Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers meet at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM

Every Tuesday At Your Home: RECYCLE - put containers at curb by 7:30 AM

Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM

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.

2nd & 4th Wednesdays: Manchester Area Home-schooler's Network. Call Tina at 428-0576.

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 Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM

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

Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Community Bible Church

Notices

PANCAKE BREAK-FAST at the American Legion, (first Sunday of each month) 8 AM till noon, \$3.50 per person.

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw county will meet at 1:30 PM Sunday, January 28, 1996 in Lecture Hall #2 of the Liberal Arts and Science Building of Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

BOBBIE SNOW presents this month's lecture, titled *SCOPING A NEW AREA*. This is researching in places out of the ordinary. Mrs. Snow is the Head Librarian at the University of Michigan Law Library, and she has nine years experience as a volunteer at the GSWC library.

The class after the lecture is on *THE JOYS OF VOLUNTEERING*. It will be hosted by a panel of members of the society.

SPRING TREE SALE UNDERWAY

The Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District 1996 Spring Tree Sale is underway. Purchases through this program support conservation work by the District in Washtenaw County.

A variety of evergreen seedlings and transplants, plus hardwood and wildlife shrub seedlings can be ordered. Also available will be tree planting bars, tree marking flags, Deer Away repellent, conservation tree and shrub identification guides, and an assortment of other conservation products.

Orders will be accepted through March 20, 1996. Distribution of seedlings and other conservation materials will take place on April 26 and 27 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, on Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

For more information or to obtain order forms, contact the Conservation District Office, 7203 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, 1/4 mile east of Baker Road, behind the gray barn. Telephone: (313)761-6721.



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Sunday, January 14th 9am - 4 pm





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For more Information

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The Second Front Page

Program for Migrant Workers Wins Award

Peer Prevention Advocates at DuRussel Farms



Hobby and Patty, two of the program participants, with Promotores de Prevencion Grabiell Gonzalez and Elda Cantu

Last summer, a substance abuse prevention project was initiated at DuRussel Farms to serve the migrant community there. The Midwest Migrant Health Information Office (MMHIO) based in Monroe, has been providing health services to migrant camps since 1985.

A combination of peer education and advocacy programs are designed to assist migrant farm workers through the MMHIO. Substance abuse is known to be a growing problem among our nation's youth, yet there are virtually no bilingual/bicultural awareness and prevention programs to meet the unique needs of the migrant population.

According to Susan Ringler, the project Coordinator for Proyecto de Prevencion, last summer several peer prevention advocates (Promotores de Prevencion) were trained and utilized over a three month period extending from July to September. A grant was applied for and received from the Michigan Prevention Network. The MMHIO's "Proyecto" was among 86 grant recipients for 1994/95. Thirteen of these projects received Model Project Awards in December, and the Proyecto was among them. The category in which they received "Best Model Project" was in the Populations of Color Grants.

One of the exemplary aspects of this program was that the Promotores (the peer counselors) planned and carried out so much of this project. The

presenters were impressed by the teenagers involved in the program, and that they had a lot of control over the topics and activities, Ringler said.

"Cultural stereotypes, peer pressure, stress, experimentation, and fatalistic outlooks all influence substance abuse," according to Ringler. "Migrant Farm worker adolescents also face additional problems of frequent mobility, isolation, and a lack of transportation and health insurance. These factors are compounded by an almost complete absence of bilingual/bicultural substance abuse prevention or treatment programs.

"Given all this, it is impera-

tive that prevention projects address all the factors involved in substance abuse in a developmentally and culturally appropriate fashion. These kids know and will trust substance abuse peer educators from within their own community." Another complicating factor is the long and odd work hours these adolescents keep.

The Promotores became active community leaders, positive role models for other adolescents and children, and provided educational experiences in the camp designed to prevent future drug and alcohol problems in their community.

MMHIO had organized ac-



Promotores Terry Ortiz and Terry Gonzalez share a hug and a smile

ivities at DuRussel Farms in the summer of 1994, which provided contacts within the community as well as interest among the adolescents. Manchester resident Joanne Fredal, an active participant on the Migrant Resource Council, helped to facilitate these initial activities which provided a groundwork for this summer's Proyecto.

Promotores de Prevencion trained were Orlando Bautista,

Elda Cantu, Grabiell Gonzalez, Terry Gonzalez, Terry Ortiz, Ramiro Ortiz, and Rosario Perez. These young people participated in two weeks of intensive training prior to organizing weekly activities for youth and families in the migrant camp. This summer the migrant population at the camp was 214 people, including about 60 teens and kids.

Initial goals for the Proyecto were to recruit and train five Promotores (they actually trained seven, due to turnover for school and work commitments); to provide substance abuse education to at least fifty youth over an eight-week period (the final tally was over 100 youth involved in the Proyecto activities); and to provide prevention based education to at least 35 adult migrant community members through two monthly inter-generational activities (the actual total was over 50 adults who participated). They also will be putting together a manual to document their training and activities, which can be used in similar programs with at-risk youth.

Having met and exceeded their objectives, Ringler and the Proyecto participants all considered the program highly successful. Receiving the award from the Prevention Network was confirmation that all involved had done an excellent job.

Activities for teens included videos and movies,

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand games and recreational activities centered around the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use. Games included a variety of prizes, and videos were followed up by discussion and evaluation of what they had seen. Each activity was evaluated by participants and Promotores for their effectiveness, and ideas for improvement were solicited.

The substance abuse education was comprehensive, and



...and a good time was had by all! A participant at one of the inter-generational activities

included related topics such as HIV/AIDS, self-esteem, communication, peer pressure, and violence, over the eight-week period.

The MMHIO worked closely with Mike and Diane DuRussel, owner and manager of the farms, who have supported outreach activities to the camp and activities for the youth. The Manchester Community Schools also assisted in promoting events for the children and adolescents in the camp. The Lansing Diocese Volunteer Program also strongly encouraged MMHIO to provide more educational activities for the youth. Finally, the Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency for Livingston and Washtenaw Counties, offered resources and training expertise for the Proyecto.

A "Model Project" indeed! Many thanks to all who were involved to make this happen, for their hard work and dedication...and best wishes for ongoing success of the Proyecto de Prevencion.

Editorial / Opinion Page

IN MY OPINION

It is the New Year. A time for new beginnings. A time for - you guessed it - NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS! Don't kid me - I know you do it. I do it. I faithfully sit down every New Years Eve or New Years Day and make a list. Sometimes the list is long, sometimes only a few items make the list.

I'll bet that not only do you make a list like I do, but some of the items are forgotten by January 2 and the rest of them are forgotten by February 2. Does that mean that we shouldn't even bother with a list? No, self-evaluation is very important and one day a year is better than nothing.

This year my list took on a different twist. It is less self-centered, and is designed to help me help other people. May I share a few of the guidelines I used?

1. Write a letter to someone and tell them how much you appreciated something they did for you. This was an assignment I had in a Bible class I took a long time ago. It took me awhile to figure out who I wanted to write to and then it took awhile to draft that letter. I felt good as I mailed that letter but I had no idea how it would be received.

A couple of weeks later I received a phone call. The recipient of that letter was overwhelmed that I had taken the time to write to her. She had been having a bad week and that letter gave her the extra little boost she needed to keep her going.

2. Put some romance in your mate's life (remember this list is not about you). This doesn't have anything to do with male egos or female needs. This also is by no means a Dr. Ruth column. It has everything to do with "The Golden Rule". It also has to do with doing something, even the

smallest thing, to make your mate happy. If we learn to treat our mates with respect and consideration, everything else will fall into place.

3. Tell your children "I Love You", even if they are teenagers...especially if they are teenagers! You probably won't get a reaction from your teen, but they do need to hear that you love them. School may be a great experience for them, but I have yet to see a loving environment there. Any love at school is very conditional. It depends on how good looking you are, how well you play sports, how good a grade you can get or how much money you have.

Parents, love your children unconditionally. You may not get a reaction, but then again you may get a pleasant surprise.

4. Do something nice for the house and/or yard. Even just a coat of paint to one room will make a world of difference. This might seem mundane, but as a housewife (and not ashamed to be called one) it does work. Next spring or summer plant some flowers. There is nothing like driving up to your own house and seeing a glorious array of beautiful colors.

Did I say this list wouldn't be about you? But, somehow when you put other people first you are always the winner. Everyone expects the New Year to bring something better or at least different to their lives. In my opinion, all years are the same unless WE change. Here's hoping that 1996 is all that YOU can make it.

- Lois Hochstetler

To the Editor,

Now that it is the new year, 1996, I would like to take a moment to thank my wife for putting up with my being a member of the Manchester Fire Department. I guess this goes for all the guys' wives, mothers and significant others. Occasionally, we have runs where people write into this paper to thank the men of the department for their actions at an emergency scene. The purpose of this letter is to give recognition to those who worry about us every time the "tones" go off.

Of course I can't speak for all the guys, but when we are called out of a nice warm bed at three in the morning for a possible structure fire, I think my wife has a hard time falling back to sleep. So for all the sleepless nights, for all the dinners I've left in the middle of, for all the Friday nights out that were ruined, for all the Sunday mornings I've missed church for training, I want to tell you how much your patience means to me. This can be a tough job sometimes; knowing you'll be there when I get home is what keeps me going when the going gets tough. I know you and the kids worry about me, but believe me I want to come back in one piece, too! We on the Fire Department provide a service to this community that would be impossible to accomplish without the support of our wives and families. So Manchester, if you see a fire truck rolling, take a minute and think of my wife, heck ALL the fire wives, who are probably worrying about us no matter how often we ask them not to. Here's to you, ladies, take a bow!

Sincerely,
Jacques LaRocque

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions.

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Location: Chelsea Community Hospital, Main Dining Room
Fee: \$15 person, prepaid registration required
Speaker: Jan Tolf, BA, MS, Director of Senior and Volunteer Services, Chelsea Community Hospital
Contact: 313/475-3935



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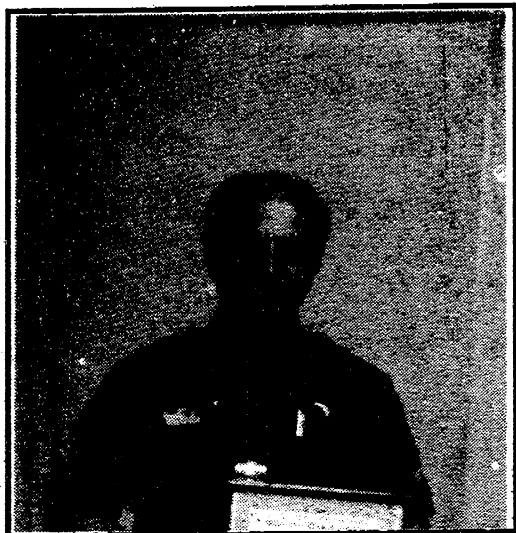
Local Government

AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

Monday, January 15,
1996
7:00 p.m.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Council Committee Reports
8. Old Business
9. New Business
- a. Lou Way - Discussion on opening Granger Street for Single Family Residential Use
10. Adjourn

From the Desk of Sgt. Haensler



Besides the pleasure of serving as Manchester's "Chief of Police," I am also in charge of Traffic Services at the Sheriff's Department. I keep an account of all the serious and fatal traffic crashes in the county.

Last year the county had 57 fatal traffic crashes, one of the highest numbers in a long

time. One of the things I try to do is to analyze why the crash happened. In reviewing the fatal traffic crashes, one glaring statistic stood out. In 24 cases the victims were not wearing their safety belt. I can not help but wonder how many of those victims may have survived had they been wearing their safety belts.

The best thing is not get into a traffic crash at all. But if you are in a traffic crash, the best place to be is belted in. Sheriff Schebil is also concerned for your safety on the roads.

Sheriff Schebil wants his deputies to increase public education, and enforcement on the use of safety belts. One of my own personal goals for 1996 is to try and raise awareness on seat belt safety.

SYNOPSIS OF BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

12/20/95

All Bridgewater Township Board members were present for the December 20, 1995 regular meeting. Clerk read the minutes from the previous meeting they were approved with corrections. Treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$89,054.10. Board discussed that the board should consider a possible increase in zoning permits and fees. It was decided to address this issue at the Annual Meeting in March. Bills were paid totaling \$7,858.07.

The month's Agenda was appointments for the year. **Planning Commission** appointments were: Gerald Marion was reappointed to a three year term. Dorothy Wyman appointed to finish a three year term of office and Martin Nunlee was newly appointed to the commission.

Board of Appeals, Erwin Feldkamp was asked to stay on as a Member at Large till a replacement could be appointed.

License Board appointment Greg Weidmayer and Don Hinnen to serve a two year term. Board discussed that they still needed a member on the License Board to replace Jim Hoytenga.

Supervisor appointed elected officials to be a liaison to the board for the following committees; Parr - Recycle, Weidmayer - Elections, Peacock - License Board, Mann - Road Commission and Wahl - Planning Commission.

Under old business the following topics were discussed: sign for the cemetery, Consumer Powers, Kies Road and the License Board.

New business: Township board discussed covering the windows at the hall to give more light and also protect them from damages from outside. Recently the windows were reported broken from vandalism. Bids will be reviewed at the next meeting.

Planning Commission reported that Rustic Glen Golf Course was applying for an extended conditional use permit usage from 9 to 18 holes. Commission is continuing their monthly meeting for the changes in the zoning ordinance.

Board adjourned, with Holiday refreshments. Next meeting January 17, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. The Public is Welcome.
Karen Weidmayer, Clerk

APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

DECEMBER 18, 1995

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Bechtel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Bechtel, Brooks, Conaway, Marshall, Schaffer, Vought. Absent: Taepke. Also present: Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace, Sgt. Haensler, Kelly Anderson, Marty Way - Planning Commission, Gary Wiedmayer - DPW.

The minutes of the December 4th regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the December 4th meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

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

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Marshall, support by Vought to accept the Sheriff Report for November 1995 as submitted. Vote: Ayes-all.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION Marty Way of Planning Commission was present at the request of Council to explain why the Planning Commission wants to hire Carlisle to do work on the Zoning Code. The letter from Carlisle quoted a price of \$1200. Planning has been trying to rewrite the code for the central business district and Planned Unit Developments. Council asked the Planning Commission to take the first quarter of 1996 to look at what they want to accomplish and come back to Council.

NEIGHBOR/INDUSTRY MEETING: Wallace felt that the meeting went well, with the residents having an opportunity to voice their complaints directly to the company heads. Jeff will be doing a survey in late February to see if there are still any concerns to be addressed.

DPW REPORT - Motion by Schaffer, support by Marshall to authorize the purchase of 12 water meters in the amount of \$684. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

MILLPOND CONDOMINIUMS Kelly Anderson was present to ask Council if they would be willing to lease or sell the property that she has used as part of her entryway to the new condominiums. Council did not want to sell or lease the land that is actually part of Railroad Street and right-of-way.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT RESTRUCTURING Marshall volunteered to work with Schaffer and Sue on a restructure of the department. Schaffer will meet with Sue whenever she has time to go over some of the issues brought up at this meeting.

The Village received only one bid on the furnace for the well house. Council discussed re-bidding. Motion by Marshall, support by Brooks to accept the bid of Manchester Electric, not to exceed \$2460.00 for a Rudd 150,000 BTU furnace for the well house. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Motion by Bechtel, support by Vought to adjourn at 10:00 PM. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

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LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30. Various mid-week & Bible study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Kayser, pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:15AM

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 AM

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

MORMON CHURCH

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH — Pastor Jody Riethmiller; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:30PM. All are welcome!

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister, 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30AM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor, Phone: 428-8359; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:30AM

UNITY CHURCH

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

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Thursday, January 11: AWANA for children ages 3-6th grade, 6:30-8:30 PM

Sunday, January 14: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY January 10: 10:00 a.m. Willo Circle; 3:15 p.m. Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Care and Share

THURSDAY, January 11: 3:15 p.m. Scouts; 6:00 p.m. Staff Meeting; 8:00 p.m. Handbell Choir

SATURDAY, January 13: 9:00 a.m. 'Women at the Well'; 1:00 p.m. Mahan Shower

SUNDAY, January 14: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 11:45 a.m. Choir Practice

MONDAY, January 15: 7:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN UNITY SERVICE @ Sharon U.M. Church

TUESDAY, January 16: 5:30 p.m. Scouts; 7:00 p.m. Finance Committee

WEDNESDAY, January 17: 1:00 p.m. U.M.W.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, January 10: 7:00 PM Adult Education - E.D. Jones - Investment Caring

Thursday, January 11: 6:15 Children's Choir; 7:00 PM Youth Choir Plus; 7:30 PM Evangelism Committee

Saturday, January 13: 9:00 AM Women's & Girls Ensemble meet

Sunday, January 14: 9:00 AM Confirmation goes to Joy UCC; 9:30 AM Worship Service, Sunday School, 3 & 4 & Kindergarten; 10:30 AM Sunday School grades 1-8; 6:00 PM Confirmation Class meets

Monday, January 15: 7:30 PM Manchester Area Churches - Church Unity Prayer Service at Sharon Methodist; 7:45 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, January 17: 7:00 PM Adult Education - E.D. Jones - Investment Caring

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, January 10: 6:30PM Bell Choir; 7:00PM PASS meeting; 7:00PM Quilting; 7:00PM Cub Scouts;

EMANUEL CHURCH (CONTINUED)

7:00PM Building Use Committee Meeting; 7:30PM Adult Choir

Thursday, January 11: 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 6/6:30PM Girl Scouts; 6:30PM Basketweaving; 7:00PM Academy of Arts; No Worship or Bible Study; 7:30PM Board of Deacons Meeting

Saturday, January 13: 5:00PM Sr. Youth Dinner/Movie

Sunday, January 14: 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30AM Worship Service; 11:30AM Fellowship Time; 12 Noon Confirmation Class; 1:00PM Baton

Monday, January 15: 3:30PM Children's Choir; 7:00PM Cub Scouts; 7:00PM Volleyball; 7:30PM Church Unity Prayer Service at Sharon Methodist

Tuesday, January 16: 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 7:00PM Boy Scouts; 7:00PM Country Dancing; 7:00PM Council Meeting; 7:00 PM Academy of Arts

Wednesday, January 17: 6:30PM Bell Choir, 6:30PM Daisies, 7:00PM PASS meeting, 7:30PM Adult Choir

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, January 10: Parish Pastoral Council meeting, 7:30 PM

Thursday, January 11: Mass, 8:30 AM; No evening Mass

Friday, January 12: Children's Choir, 3:20-4:30 PM

Sunday, January 14: Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 AM; Rel Ed. Preschool/Kindergarten, 10:30 AM; Confirmation HRLD 504 (all) Parish Center @ 11:45 AM

Monday January 15: Rel Ed, Grades 7 & 8, 3:45-5:30 PM @ Parish Center; Unity Prayer Service @ Sharon Methodist Church, 7:30 PM

Tuesday, January 16: Rel Ed Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 PM; Rel Ed Grades 5 & 6, 3:30-4:30 PM; Faith Inquiry, 7:30 PM

Wednesday January 17: St. Mary's Altar Society Potluck, 6:30 PM Church Basement; Confirmation HRLD 617 (Wed. option) Parish Center @ 7 PM; Parish Finance committee Meeting, 7:30 PM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, January 11: 8:00 PM Administrative Board Meeting

Monday, January 15: 7:30 PM Ecumenical Prayer Service at Sharon UM Church

Wednesday, January 17: 8:15 PM Chancel Choir Practice

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, January 10: Evening Informal Worship & Bible Study Service 7:30 PM

Beginning Saturday, January 13: Bible Study on Basic Christian Belief, 10:AM

Sunday, January 14: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, January 10: Junior Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Senior Choir, 8:30

Thursday, January 11: Mary Martha Circle, 7:30 PM

Sunday, January 14: Sunday School, 9:15 AM; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 AM; Youth Group, 6:30 PM

Monday, January 15: Church Council, 7:30 PM

Wednesday, January 17: Junior Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Senior Choir, 8:30

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, January 14: 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:15 AM Worship with Holy Communion; Deadline for Annual Reports

Monday, January 15: 7:30 PM Finance Committee

Tuesday January 16: 10:00 AM Sewing Activity Day with Noon Potluck; 7:30 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, January 17: Church Council Meeting 7:30 PM

OBITUARIES & MORE CHURCH NEWS ON PAGE 7



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Announcements

Obituaries

Robert G. Difenderfer

Robert G. Difenderfer, 73, of Manchester, passed away on January 5, 1996 at Saline. Robert was born in Kalamazoo on November 2, 1922 the son of George & Myrtle (Loeffler) Difenderfer. On June 26, 1948 he was married to Edna Trinkle and she survives. Robert was a Navy veteran of WWII and served in the Pacific theatre. He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ. Robert was a member of the American Legion Post #117 of Manchester. He was also a Life Member of the Masonic Blue Lodge #148 and Life member of the Knights Templar of Ann Arbor as well as the Manchester-Chelsea Order of the Eastern Star. Robert retired from Double A products after over 43 years of dedicated service.

Besides his wife Edna, Robert is also survived by one son, Mar Difenderfer of Minneapolis, MN; a sister, Gladys Tarbet of Holiday, FL; several nieces & nephews. Robert was preceded in death by a sister, Dorothy Miller.

Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held on January 27, 1996 at 11 AM From Emanuel United Church of Christ with Rev. Dr. Vincent W. Carroll officiating. Expressions of Sympathy may be made to the Manchester Masonic Lodge or Emanuel United Church of Christ. Arrangements are directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester

Norma Mahrle Ritchie

Norma M. Ritchie of Largo, FL passed away December 31, 1995. She was born February 20, 1900 to Robert and Elizabeth Mahrle and graduated from Manchester High School in the Class of 1918. She is survived by a sister Ethel Hendershot of Jackson, Step daughter Emogene Morelli of Salt Lake City, several nieces and nephews including Anna Jeanne Tooman of Tecumseh. A Memorial Service will be held January 12 in Largo.

ECUMENICAL Prayer Service Celebrates Annual Week of Prayer & Christian Unity

"Listen! I stand at the Door and Knock"

Six congregations, representing three Christian denominations, will come together for an Ecumenical Celebration of the Word of God on Monday, January 15th at the Sharon United Methodist Church beginning at 7:30 PM. It will be a quiet time of scripture readings, prayers and hymns. The event will be a prelude for the week of Prayer and Christian Unity to be celebrated January 18-25, 1996.

Begun in 1908, the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is celebrated each year in cities and towns across the country and around the world. The scriptural theme and text for the 1996 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is the letter to the church at Laodicea in Revelation 3:14-22 - "Listen! I Stand at the Door and Knock." This year's week of Prayer calls Christians to open the doors of their hearts because standing and knocking on the other side is Jesus, who invites us to receive the gift and call of the unity of the church for the sake of its mission in the world.

Sponsoring congregations are Emanuel UCC, St. John's UCC, Bethel UCC, St. Mary Catholic Church, Manchester United Methodist Church and Sharon UMC.

Secretary of State offices to be closed for Winter Holidays

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced today that all 181 Secretary of State branch offices will be closed in observance of state holidays during January and February. The branch offices will be closed for:

- **Martin Luther King Jr. Day** on Monday, January 15; and
- **Presidents Day** on Monday, February 19.

Motorists whose drivers licenses or license plates expire over the long weekend should renew early. For added convenience, customers may renew vehicle license plates by mail or by fax. Customers renewing in branch offices can expect fastest service mid-morning, mid-afternoon, midweek and mid-month.

Secretary of State offices are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with most branch offices Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

When renewing license plates motorists can choose to purchase the Automobile Centennial license plate, Michigan's first commemorative license plate in 20 years. The Automobile Centennial license plate fee is only \$5, in addition to the vehicle's annual registration fee.

The **Michigan Historical Museum**, operated by the Department of State and located at 717 W. Allegan St. in downtown Lansing, will also be closed on January 15.

Raisin Valley Land Trust Winter Activity Planned

The RVLTL will host it's second annual cross-country ski outing in the Irish Hills on January 20th, providing there is adequate snow for skiing. (Alternate date January 27th) Numerous trails of various skill levels are available. Guided tours of a nice chunk of the Iron Creek watershed will be offered at approximately one hour intervals between 2:00 PM and 6:00 PM.

Bring a snack to share or a dish to pass for a potluck after skiing. Hot beverages will be provided. Non-members are asked to make a small contribution.

This is a perfect opportunity for anyone who has an interest in land preservation to meet RVLTL directors and members and enjoy a few hours taking in the beauty of winter.

If there is inadequate snow on the 20th, the outing will take place on January 27th, regardless of the ski conditions. We will walk and talk instead.

RVLTL Annual Meeting
Wednesday, January 17,
1996, 7:30 p.m.
The Blacksmith Shop,
324 East Main Street
Manchester, Michigan
48158

The Raisin Valley Land Trust by laws call for an annual membership meeting in January to fill vacant Director seats. The terms of Woody Kellum, Bob Kellum and Sybil Kolon are ending, and all three have indicated their desire to serve another three year term. The eight current board members are also seeking an additional board member. Nominations are welcome.

A minimum of ten members must attend or be represented by proxy at the annual meeting. Members who are not able to attend may designate a proxy on the enclosed form.

Following the selection of Directors the regular monthly Board of Directors meeting will be held to elect officers and carry out other business.

INTRODUCING THE MANCHESTER COVERLET

This beautiful coverlet was commissioned by Kiwanis Club of Manchester and created by We Love Country. It is 100% cotton, two-layer jacquard woven in the U.S.A., preshrunk, color fast and machine washable. It is handsome and practical, measuring approximately 50 x 70 inches, and fringed on all four sides.

The design captures the history and spirit of Manchester with the depiction of Manchester scenes. This unique custom woven coverlet is available in two classic colors: Williamsburg Blue and Cranberry Red, both with Natural as a second color. The price is only \$50.00, but the perceived value is much higher.

If Kiwanis receive enough orders for Hunter Green, coverlets can be ordered to be woven in that color.

Coverlets are on display and order blanks are available at Great Lakes Bancorp, the Whistle stop and the Manchester Chronicle. Coverlets will be available for pickup 9:00-1:00 each Saturday January at the Whistle Stop.

For more information contact project chairman, Lorraine Mahrle, 428-8667 or Kiwanis member Bill Schwab, 428-8876.

SOUNDINGS Winter Programs for Women

SOUNDINGS: A CENTER FOR WOMEN will offer its highly acclaimed program TARGET: Jobs for Women beginning January 23, 1996.

The program covers "everything you need to be successful in today's job market and to find the jobs that's right for you," according to Lynne Lande, Soundings Executive Director. It is free to qualified unemployed and under employed women. Topics covered in the 63 hours, four-week workshop include skills assessment, goal-setting, interviewing techniques, resume preparation, budgeting, and stress management. The program will be presented by Lisa Putman, Certified Employment Counselor.

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Henry Eames likes to help. Whether it's animals or people, he has always been ready to pitch in and lend a hand. And as a retired veterinarian of 44 years, associate director of the Small Business Development Center and a volunteer for the Service Corps of Retired Executives in Elkhart, Indiana, Eames has had his fair share of opportunities to assist those in need.

Eames is no stranger to the business and financial world. In addition to owning a veterinary practice in Manchester, he spent 34 years as a bank board member, making decisions and learning the practices of the banking industry and how to run a corporation. He was on loan, employee and pension committees. He was also treasurer of the school board and involved in putting a school corporation together, and was a stockholder in a major corporation just as it was getting started.

"It was refreshing and broadened me. In my own business I was the decision maker," he said. "On the board I sat there with eight other people and I had to be right or I was told I was wrong. It showed me that I wasn't always right, and gave me a broad base for what I'm doing now," Eames said.

During his successful practice, Eames had an experience that had a great impact on his life: a swift kick in the head -

literally. He was severely injured by a cow and wasn't able to work for a year. Now he has determined that it was the best thing that ever happened to him.

"Nature has a way to slow you down every once in a while," he said. "It woke me up that there was more to life than just veterinary medicine. I had to back off and look at life differently because I was no longer a young person who could fight the world every day."

It shocked him back to reality, made him closer to his family and made him get his priorities straight.

Nine years ago he decided he'd had enough, and sold his practice to his four associates. The business included 40 acres, two hospitals and a house. "It is still flourishing today and has a staff of six veterinarians," he said.

He also knew he should move out of the community if he wanted to completely escape his practice. "I learned from the bank that a good executor trains their successors and disappears," he said.

So he did. He and his wife of 53 years, Jean, moved to Elkhart County. Eames and his wife have a son and daughter and their daughter lives in the area, too.

With his combined knowledge, he is able to provide

guidance to small businesses that come to SBDC for help. "The Elkhart SCORE office opened three years ago and has been very well received," he said.

He works at SBDC three days a week and volunteers one day a week at the SCORE office.

Through both of these positions he coordinates and assigns cases for the professional volunteers who come in and work with new businesses. "I feel I'm helpful because I've had the banking experience and I can prepare people how to approach a bank or loaning institution for money," he said.

While Eames was ready to hang up his coveralls and feels that part of his life was complete, he enjoyed his career. "I enjoyed everything so much I never felt I worked a day in my life," he said. "I feel I'm a lucky individual because I had a job I loved and everyday was different."

In his banking association he enjoyed the knowledge he gained, the association with good-thinking people, and believes he got another college education in finance. The change from medicine was refreshing for Eames because it was a complete change in mental attitude.

Eames plans on staying with SBDC as long as he's having fun and as long as the Lord is willing.

Eames' free time involves short trips as he doesn't have the desire to go as far as he once did.



"Doc" Eames now works with local small businesses in Elkhart, Indiana, utilizing the knowledge gained from his 44 years in veterinary practice here in Manchester

Once his children were educated and his wife spent some time traveling and went to many places including Europe, South America and Hawaii. He's glad they traveled when they were younger.

Yet at age 77, Eames isn't ready to stop. "Age is relative," he said. "If a person stays positive and keeps their mind functional they'll stay young. I think life is what you make of it."

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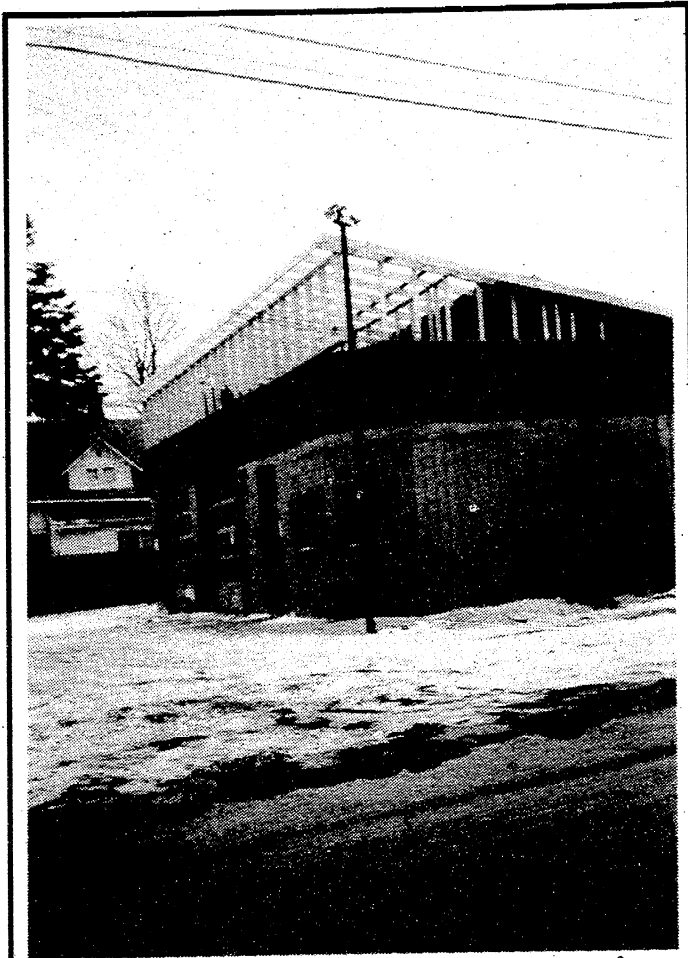
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The former Benedict's Service station is getting a face lift. Owner John Benedict reportedly plans to make office space available after the new roof is completed.



Will we soon hear strains of "The Skater's Waltz" coming from the Gazebo? The ice rink is taking shape this week and as temperatures are not forecast to rise above freezing before the weekend, it seems likely!

Have you used your new Phone Book yet?

Those new Manchester Community Resource Guide phone books work and they are appreciated. A lady stopped in to the *Enterprise* and related this story to us:

She came into Manchester to run some errands, mail some letters and make a payment to an area bank. On one of her many stops, the items to be mailed and the payment came up missing. Thinking she may have dropped these items she retraced her steps. A car parked next to hers had moved and the letters she planned to mail were lying on the ground under where the car had been parked. However the bank payment was still missing. As this was just before the holiday, she would have to wait a few days to call the bank.

Someone else had found the payment. But the check had only the farm name and address, not a last name to use the regular phone book. This Good Samaritan thought to use the new Manchester CRG phone book where there is a section listing by roads. The payment was returned and the lady expressed much gratification for the new Manchester CRG phonebook. *-LH*

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People



Caroline Michelle Roehm

Caroline Michelle Roehm arrived on December 5, 1995 at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh. The daughter of JoAnne and Ronald Roehm of Macon, Caroline weighed 7 lb, 15 oz. and measured 21-1/2" at birth.

Proud grandparents are Donna and Orman Roehm of Clinton, and Margaret and John Marion of Dundee. Great-grandparents are Esther Roehm of Saline, Ella Kemner of Manchester, and Olivia and Oscar Marion of Clinton.

Ryan Allen Stautz

Jennifer Stautz would like to announce the birth of her brother, Ryan Allen, on December 26, 1995 at 12:15 PM. Ryan weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces at birth, and was 19-1/2 inches long.

Proud parents are Larry and Lori Stautz of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Norma and Ted Stautz of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Mabel Werner of Chelsea and the late Webb Werner



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January is School Board Recognition Month in Michigan. And for the first time ever, School Board Recognition Month is now a national observance.

In a special proclamation, Gov. John Engler declared January 1996 the month to publicly acknowledge "the value of local school governance in the American democratic process."

This year's theme, "Uniting Communities through Public Education," stresses the role public schools play in bringing together people from all walks of life to prepare for productive roles in society.

In 560 communities across Michigan, citizens will honor the 4,200 men and women who are all locally elected to represent them in the task of instructing 1.7 million Michigan school children. Each school board member contributes hundreds of hours a year in school-related meetings to set priorities for school budgets and speak out for the best interests of all children.

As Gov. Engler notes in his proclamation, "the competitiveness of Michigan's economy depends to a great extent on the quality of instruction offered in Michigan's public schools."

Through the efforts of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB), School Board Member Recognition Month helps citizens better understand the role of the local board of education. Nationally, the January observance is sponsored by the National School Boards Association (NSBA).

Manchester Community Schools Board of Education

Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education meetings are scheduled to be held in the High School Media Center on the third Monday of each month. Meetings will begin at 7:45 PM. Special meetings are also held throughout the year to discuss issues that arise.

Board members for the 1995-96 school year are:

- President:** Paul Kluwe
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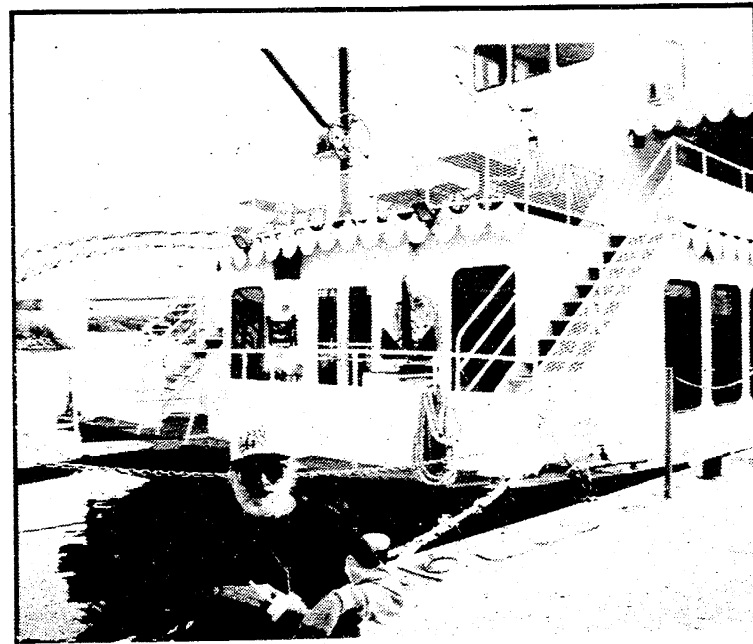
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University Of Michigan Announces Winter Grads

Some 2,000 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor Campus received their degrees at the University's Winter Commencement Exercises on December 17th.

Manchester residents receiving their degrees are: **John M. Golding**, BS in Electrical Engineering; **John R. Michaelson**, Bachelor of Arts; **Andrew S. Pagel**, Bachelor in General Studies; and **Nalee Park**, Bachelor of Arts.



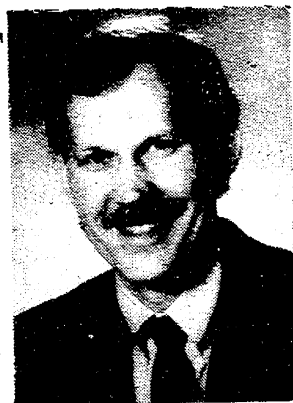
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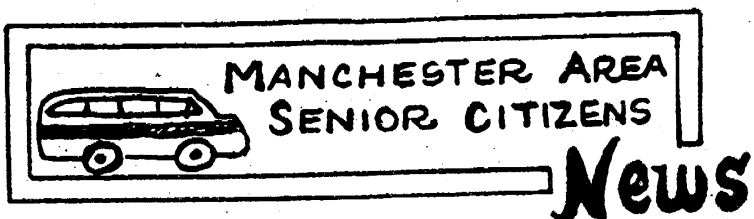
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January 15, 1996 at 7:30 PM

Manchester High School Media Center

Brainstorm with your school board members on areas of school improvement that impact academic achievement and the educational needs of our students

Senior Citizens Happy Birthday, Seniors!



by T.V. Ludwick

"Do not pay 'til 1997" flashes across the screen advertising furniture sales. I wonder if I could use furniture for a whole year that hadn't been paid (at least a small amount) for. We also wonder if the government couldn't pay that same small amount to its many employees so they could "keep" their furniture. Some of them are getting desperate because they haven't been paid for some time but keep on going in to work. It was suggested by one of their loyal employees that both sides of this conflict be locked in together and not be allowed eating or bathroom privileges 'til they come to an agreement. Come on, it's been too long, do you agree?

'Course, this article reminds me of Dad's warning of what not to write for the paper, "Don't talk of religion or politics unless it's necessary, it's controversial".

Thursday, January 11: Seniors will be 'treated' to Pat Patrick's special senior exercise classes beginning at 10:30 today at the Center. Ten seniors or more are needed to have this class, so we urge you to come join us. She makes it fun to stretch and the hour zooms by. Then, Jan and crew serve macaroni & cheese and there is none better. Get those reservations in to Sharman at 428-8359 ahead, or to Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days. Emanuel UCC Fellowship Hall is the place where seniors meet each Tuesday and Thursday at noon for great meals. Then, at 12:30 you are invited to the

Center for bingo.

Friday, January 12: Senior bus leaves the Center at 9 AM to visit the Michigan Space Center. Entrance fee is \$2.25 if there are 15 or more persons going. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 if you'd like to go along on this interesting trip.

Tuesday, January 16: One of our area ministers will give the Clergy Presentation beginning at 11:15. These are always most interesting and enlightening, come listen. At 12 noon, baked chicken will appear to tempt our appetites. We all marvel that Jan can be on a vacation for our first two January meals and has so trained her son and daughter and other family members! Those meals were delicious (especially the broccolied fish). 'Course we had Margaret (Grandma) Gillow there, too, whom we all love and respect for her steady work in the kitchen. Thanks.

Thursday, January 18: Exercise class is held at the Center (or hopefully somewhere else because the crowd has grown) at 10:30 to 11:30. We will be treated to Chinese at senior meal at Emanuel at noon and we invite all who are 55 or older in the area to come on down. Bingo is played most Thursdays at the Center at 12:30.

Been giggling again—Desowmber's Pig Calendar has a picture of pigs peeking through under the fence railing. One states: "See? Farmer Bill is sneaking another fruitcake into our swill!" Love it.



December and January Birthday Folk: Top, L-R: December Birthday Wishes go to Marian Ahrens, Lydia Hoener, TV Ludwick, and Rev. Vincent Carroll. Thanks to all for your patience with our "Dysfunctional" camera! And thanks for posing a second time. January Birthdays belong to these faces, Bottom, L-R: Naomi Eisele; Lenora Parr, Fred Heinrich, Nancy Arnett, Donald Drews, Nellie Uphouse, Jan Fox, Gene Moore, and Del Ludwick. Thank you, Del, for taking these pictures each month, and thanks, TV for filling in so Del could be in this photo...

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School Page

Financial Aid Program Available at High School

Each year Grand Valley State University provides Manchester High School with a free computer program called SNAP (Student Need Advisory Program). This easy to use program will calculate accurately what a family will be expected to pay for a year of college for their son or daughter. This program follows the free financial aid form. SNAP takes 20-30 minutes to run and requires no previous computer experience. It runs on an IBM or IBM compatible computer. SNAP can be used at the high school or signed out and used at home or at work.

SNAP is a very valuable tool in helping parents plan for financing their student's college education. It is especially recommended for parents of seniors who are not sure whether they want to fill out financial aid forms for next year. For these parents it will tell them whether or not completing financial aid forms will be beneficial.

It can also be used by parents of seniors who definitely plan to fill out financial aid forms but would like to have a head start in planning the process and finding out where they stand financially. A third group of parents who could benefit from SNAP is parents of underclassmen who are planning for the future and trying to learn how they can help meet the ever increasing costs of attending college. Please call the guidance office (428-8274) to use or sign out SNAP or to find out more information about it.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

January 15, 1996 7:30 P.M.
Manchester High Media Center

AGENDA

- I. Call To Order/Pledge of Allegiance
 - II. Roll Call of Board Members
 - III. Official Meeting Reports
 - A. Minutes of Regular Meeting - December 18, 1995
 - B. Treasurer's Report
 - IV. Communication
 - A. Correspondence
 - B. Visitor Input
 - V. New Business
 - A. Personnel
 - B. Board Policy
 - Alcohol and Controlled Substance Testing for Safety Sensitive Workers
 - C. Regulation of Vehicles on School Property
 - D. Waiver of Membership
 - VI. Discussion Item/Report
 - A. Building Project
 - VII. Community Focus Session—School Improvement
 - VIII. Adjournment
- Special accommodations for persons with handicapping conditions will be provided if such persons will contact the Manchester Community Schools, 313/428-9711, in advance of the meeting.*

School Lunch Menu

Menu Subject to Change without Notice

- Monday, January 8:** Hot dog on a Bun; Hash Brown Patty; dill pickle; applesauce; milk
- Tuesday, January 9:** French Bread Pizza, sausage & Cheese; coleslaw; ice juice; milk
- Wednesday, January 10:** Chickn Nuggets/sauce; seasoned curly fries; bread/butter; tossed salad/dressing; chocolate cake; milk
- Thursday, January 11:** Sir Oliver Pizza; Tossed salad/dressing; choice of fruit; ice cream cup; milk
- Friday, January 12:** 1/2 day of School - no lunch

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1ST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1996

1st Hour	8:45 - 9:33	48 minutes
2nd Hour Exam	9:37 - 11:37	100 minutes (30 min. for study)
4th Hour & Lunch	11:21 - 11:47	Class: 11:51 - 12:30 (pm consortium leave)
5th Hour	12:43 - 1:31	48 minutes
6th Hour Exam	1:35 - 3:15	100 minutes (30 min. for study)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1996

5th Hour Exam	8:45 - 9:56	71 minutes
7th Hour Exam	10:06 - 11:17	71 minutes
4th Hour & Lunch	11:21 - 11:47	Class: 11:51 - 12:30 (am consortium leave)
3rd Hour	12:43 - 1:31	48 minutes
1st Hour Exam	1:35 - 3:15	100 minutes (30 min. for Study)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1996

3rd Hour Exam	8:45 - 10:20	105 minutes (35 min. for Study)
4th Hour Exam	10:30 - 12:00	100 minutes (30 min. for Study)

School dismissal on Friday, January 19, 1996 12:00 Noon!!

Consortium Exam Schedule:

A.M. Classes	
1, 2, 3, Hours:	Wednesday, January 17, 1996 All Morning No P.M. classes at PLTEC / SHS
P.M. Classes	
4, 5, 6, Hours:	Thursday, January 18, 1996 All Morning No A.M. Classes at PLTEC / SHS

Friday - January 19, 1996 - - No classes at the Consortium

In case of school cancellation due to the weather: on the day school resumes students will take the exam originally scheduled. Ex: School canceled Wednesday, returning day exam will be Wednesday's exam.



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How is it that great inventors like Albert Einstein, great artists like Walt Disney, great political strategists like Winston Churchill, great performers like Whoopi Goldberg and great athletes like Bruce Jenner could be such geniuses - even though they have (had) dyslexia? The truth is they are (were) geniuses because of their dyslexia.

Ron Davis has written a book called **The Gift of Dyslexia** which presents the positive side of dyslexia. The author describes dyslexia as a disability of written language and, therefore, also the educational process (which is so dependent on written language). Dyslexia is NOT caused by a malformation of the brain, inner ear or eyeballs; nor is it a result of brain damage or nerve damage. Instead, it is the product of a special mode of thought. Understanding that the same mental functions that make learning skills such as reading, writing, spelling, or math difficult - also provide the person with natural abilities that can be developed into a very special talents.

As illustrated above, not all people with dyslexia have the same talents, but here are the basic abilities people with dyslexia share (taken from chapter 1 of the above mentioned book).

1. They can utilize the brain's ability to alter and create perceptions.
2. They are highly aware of the environment.
3. They are more curious than average.
4. They think mainly in pictures instead of words.
5. They are highly intuitive and insightful.
6. They think and perceive

multi-dimensionally (using all the senses).

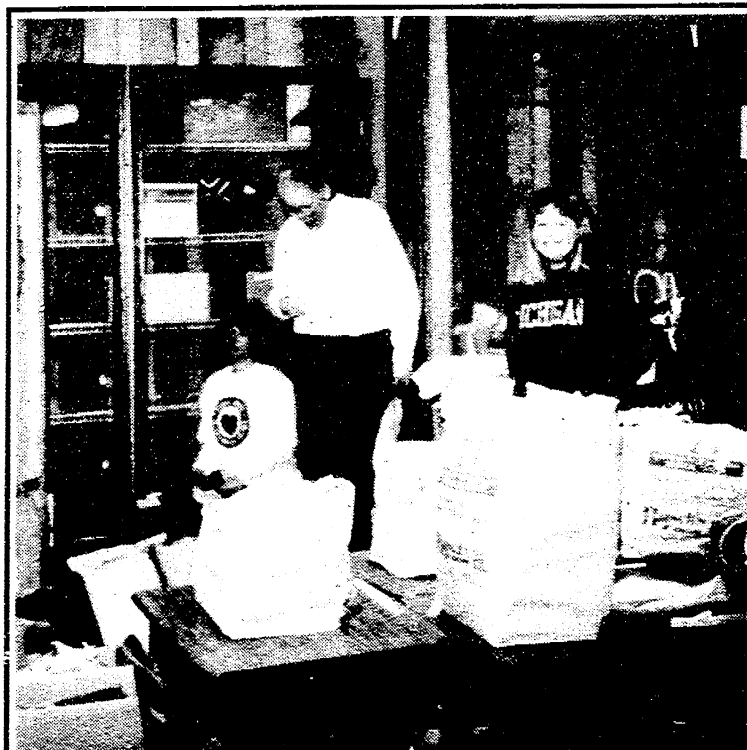
7. They can experience thought as reality.

8. They have vivid imaginations.

People with dyslexia and other learning disabilities can be taught to read, write, spell and do math. Most need to be taught these skills in non-traditional ways. Many innovative teaching approaches have been developed - some have also proven to be effective for individuals without learning disabilities.

Perhaps the most important thing is to help these people maintain a high level of self-esteem so their special talents develop. By understanding the cause of reading, writing, spelling and math difficulties, a person with dyslexia can maintain a higher level of self-esteem. If parents of children with dyslexia and other learning disabilities accept their child's thought process and help them develop their special talents, then the child will have a higher level of self-esteem. Teachers who understand the nature of dyslexia and other learning disabilities do present material in ways that "work" for these students and create tests that "allow" these students to show them what they have learned - keeping the self-esteem of students high.

P.A.S.S. is a student/parent support group. We can help you understand more about the positive sides of having learning disabilities. We meet Wednesdays at 7 PM at the Emanuel Church (either in the boy scout room or on the second floor - look for signs) Call 428-0738 to leave a message.



Bags & Boxes Everywhere: Gloria Piendel, Kay Miller & Katie Fielder worked hard Friday to get Mrs. Miller's portable back in order before school started Monday. Mrs. Karen Ellsworth made the reorganization a family affair, as she brought her mom and her daughter to help her - along with student Caitlin Sewell.

Manchester Wrestling 1995-96

When we first rolled out the mats at the beginning of the year the hopes were high for one of the strongest teams in recent years at Manchester. But due to injuries and other problems, we dwindled down to a dozen kids.

Our first casualty was Senior Brian Ash who's going to try to come back from shoulder surgery for the last part of the season. Our next injury happened to Senior Severin Ritter who tore up his knee and will miss the remainder of the season. Our last wounded soldier was Junior Jeremy Jones, who has been having shoulder difficulties and will also be out for the remainder of the year. These kids will really be missed and we wish them all healthy recoveries.

Our first meet was the Concord tournament where we finished in the middle of the pack at fifth place. We had three kids walk out of there with medals: Senior Bryan Duvall pinned his way through the tournament spending only 2:30 minutes in three matches, and gaining his first Concord tournament. Senior Joe Tobias had the toughest class of the tournament, facing two regional qualifiers from last year and beating both to win his class and the finals by the score of 8-4. Senior Dustin Williams brought home our last medal at 140 with a fourth place finish while going 3-2 on the day.

Addison and Hudson was our next stop. Addison is back with another very strong team and we knew we had to wrestle tough so we wouldn't get embarrassed. Sophomore Adam Corwin and Freshman Ted Roberts got things going with two forfeits. Our next victory came from Junior Steve Spurr who was coming off a broken leg in football. He wrestled well and came away with his first victory of the year in convincing fashion with a score of 14-6.

Freshman Nolan Westcott and Dustin both wrestled tough matches but came out on the losing end while keeping the score close. Bryan had his toughest test yet as he faced Justin Martin, a regional qualifier from last year. This match was totally one sided and Bryan won 15-2. Joe also had a good match, defeating his opponent 16-0.

Junior Ed Cruz finished out our scoring with a hard fought match prevailing 8-3. The final score was 48-25. Hudson was another whole story as the second-ranked team in the state tore us up by

a score of 60-19. We had four wins: Dustin, Bryan, Joe and Ed. This was by far the best team we had faced.

The Jaws tournament was our next stop. This was a team tourney where we finished at 3-2, our only losses coming to the first and second place teams. Our victories were over Napoleon 48-25, Concord 57-11, and Stockbridge 46-32. Adam Corwin had his finest day of his young career getting two pins and another win. Freshman Ted "deuce" Roberts got his first varsity victory and pin - not bad for wrestling 10 pounds lighter than his competition. Nolan wrestled well, but couldn't quite reach the winners circle. Jeremy Jones, wrestling one of the few matches he could, went 2-0 with a pin before we found out that he was out for the year. Steve Spurr went 5-0 on the day. He had one really exciting match with Josh Moser from Leslie, a State Qualifier from last year. The final score read 12-10.

First year Sophomore Peter Doyle collected his first win and wrestled well in his other two matches, all the while getting that important mat time for the future. Dustin Williams was also undefeated, collecting three pins along the way. Bryan and Joe both went undefeated as well, with no problem. Both of these kids had good days. Ed Cruz probably had the toughest day facing several State Qualifiers; hanging tough in both matches while collecting three wins. Our last Wrestler was Matt Laskowski, who like Peter is a first year Sophomore and has been working hard to improve, picked up his first win.

Napoleon was our second league match of the year and with only five total matches we came out on top. Adam started it out with a pin, bringing his season to 6-6. Dustin was our next winner with the best match of the night, winning 11-8. Ed closed out the night with a second period pin - the final score reading 48-24.

Morenci was our latest conquest and we had our best showing of the year as we had five wrestlers in the finals, finishing fourth out of 12 teams. Adam and Ted won a match apiece while sophomore Shane Neigebauer wrestled well, but came up short of wins in one of the toughest weight classes. Steve Spurr won his third consecutive Morenci Invitational with three impressive pins running his season record to 12-1. Dustin was in his first cham-

pionship of his career, wrestling tough kids all the way through, before falling in the finals to bring home a well deserved 2nd place. Bryan also won his third Morenci invite while getting two good matches in. His final match was against a regional qualifier with three pins and in an impressive finals match he dominated by the score of 13-2. Ed Cruz was our final medalist at 189, losing to a tough undefeated wrestler from Clinton by a score of 11-4 while having his best day of the season.

In our last dual meet we faced Hudson again along with another senior laden Byron team. The outcome was about the same with Hudson with the score reading 62-14 with Bryan, Joe and Ed getting our wins.

Against Byron it was a different story with Adam and Shane coming up with big pins in our first weight classes followed by Steve also pinning. The next couple of matches went their way before Bryan and Joe both got pins and closed out our scoring. The final score read 42-30. Even though we lost, we battled tough and had a good meet to build our team's confidence which we'll need as we head to the heart of our season.

Our next home meet will be Wednesday the 10th against Michigan Center and then on Saturday we travel to Clinton for the Dan Taylor Tournament where wrestling starts at 10:00. Hope to see you there.

- COACH VLCEK

Sports

MHS Football Team Achieves Academic All-State Status

The Academic All-State Committee has announced the tenth Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Academic All State Football Team. Mark Harris, of Manchester, received honorable mention status and was recognized along with his coach, Wes Gall. This year's academic All Staters outscored the previous nine years of award winners in GPA, in class rank, and on ACT scores. Congratulations, Mark, on joining the ranks of the Academic All-Staters.

The MHS Football Team

also was awarded Honorable Mention as a team carrying an academic average of 3.0 or better. Grade point averages were figured for the top eleven players on each team. Four teams in each class (in the case of Manchester, Class C) were awarded the first annual Academic All State Team status. Six other Class C schools, in addition to Manchester, were recognized as Honorable Mention Teams.

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A special thank you to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Carroll for their visits at home and at the hospital. Rev. Carroll delivered a warm and comforting service for Emma's grateful family.

We thank God for allowing this special lady to touch so many of our lives. Her faith now allows her to rest peacefully.

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Down Memory Lane with S. Maria Spafard

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room during her stay. After her departure the good mother related several interesting fragments of their conversation, some of them having a very personal application. She said the lady inquired who I was, and when told of my name, recalled having seen me a few years previous, declaring at that time, I was certainly the homeliest child her eyes had ever been permitted to gaze upon, but added, she thought I had improved some! This was a serious, but perhaps needed blow to my pride, and somewhat marred the pleasure of my visit. I had, up to this time, given very little thought to my personal charms and this revelation came with stunning effect. In later years, as I reflected upon the subject, I inclined to the opinion that the lady was maliciously disposed, and willfully slandered me. But, there are those who disagree with that theory, and insist that she was no doubt like George Washington, could not tell a lie! I admit that I have not yet quite forgiven her, but as a christian woman I am earnestly striving to do so.

The two churches, before mentioned, were the only ones our village then possessed. The Universalist church being the next in order. The Baptist church has the distinction of being the first one erected. Some time later the Presbyterian church was built, and I remember hearing the Hon. E. P. Allen say his father and another man whose name I cannot recall, mortgaged their farms to obtain means to build it. To me, it seems a sad commentary on the mutability of all human undertaking, to have those churches, born of such heroic zeal and self sacrificing devotion, pass, after a few decades, into the keeping of those of such widely differing faith. It brings to mind Tennyson's Lines:

"Our little systems have their day,

They have their day and cease to be;

They are but broken links of time;

And Thou, O God! art more than they."

Of the dignitaries of our town I possessed but a very limited knowledge, and possibly did not always estimate them at their true value. They were located principally in the central part of the village, where I saw them as I passed to and from school. Dr. Bessac and Dr. Wm. Root comprised the medical staff, at the time of which I am speaking. I made the acquaintance of the former when he

came to my home to vaccinate me, and I suffered all the mental agony of having an arm amputated. John and Lucian Keif were dry goods merchants and displayed a window that represented to me art in its highest form. Wm. Baxter was another merchant and varied the occupations of measuring tape and molasses by dealing in hides and peltries. His business was always advertised as the "One Horse Store." Jabes Fountain was another personage who I looked upon with reverential eyes. He lived in the most pretentious house the town possessed, the one now occupied by the G. H. Haessler's family. I remember his being treated to an all night serenade or as it was designated a homing. His appreciative fellow citizens furnishing the music. It was the occasion of his second marriage. I did not then know it was incidental to one of the cruelest tragedies our village witnessed, but I forbear relating details.

The old yellow mill, which preceded the one now standing on the same site, was owned by an man named Brotherson, who also ranked high in my estimation. His family lived opposite the mill where now stands the Union Bank, but the house set back from the street with a grass plot in front. A young nephew - Ben McLelland came during his uncle's stay and entered into business with him. He was a gay, dashing young fellow and was considered a great acquisition to the young society. He soon married one of our prettiest and brightest girls, and rented the house now owned by Mr. Jaeger, fitting it up in fine style to receive his bride. While they were away on a brief wedding trip he installed Mrs. Ockrow - a colored woman of the village in his house to have all things in readiness for their return, but he must have found the arraignments incomplete, for the day after they reached home he was seen wending his way thither in

broad daylight, swinging in each hand a piece of crockery, designed exclusively for the bedchamber. The marriage proved an unfortunate one. They removed from Manchester and a few years later she returned with two little children and spent the remainder of her life in caring for them and her aged father. The ne'er do well husband appearing occasionally on the scene. For some time, as I remember, but one lawyer's sign decorated our streets. The owner thereof was named Hill, a large dignified pompous personage, with a big voice and a waist measure to correspond with it. I stared in great awe of him, and felt very small indeed when I passed him on the street. I was sure he must be possessed of fabulous wealth, as his little daughter, with whom I was on intimate terms, wore blue prunella gaiters while I was obligated to wear plain black ones.

I felt her claim to aristocracy was fully established, while I

was branded as plebeian. He was orator of the day at one of our fourth of July celebrations where a picnic dinner was served in a nearby grove. My own mother contributing a chicken pie for the occasion, which I found more to my liking than the orator. I judged that he was very high esteemed by the community. Indeed, had greatly endeared himself to his fellow citizens.

When, some years later, he deemed it expedient to remove his household goods to some other locality, and I heard it slyly whispered that the plan was contemplated of bringing out the little cannon - kept for fourth of July and other patriotic occasions - and firing a volley to give expression to their unutterable feelings of grief. The complimentary design, for some reason unknown to me, was not carried out.

Down Memory Lane with S. Maria Spafard will continue next week.

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tions which participate in this group consist of : Manchester Family Service - 428-8852, Community Resource Center - 428-7722, Manchester Community Schools Social Worker - Bill Kindt-428-7333, Washtenaw County Commissioner Mike DuRussel - 428-7242 or 996-3055, and Washtenaw County Human Services - Multi Service Center (number in Manchester - 428-0136 or Ann Arbor - 971-2192.)

Together, these agencies may be able to help you with the following services:

- * **EMERGENCY** - food, housing, utilities, medical, clothing
- * **COUNSELING** - personal, budgeting, substance abuse, tax assistance, legal, adult education, nutrition
- * **EMPLOYMENT** - job training and placement, MESC Job Search
- * **CHILDREN AND FAMILIES** - Headstart Preschool, immunizations, physicals, W.I.C. Coupons, hearing and vision screening, youth clubs, counseling, family planning, pregnancy care, infant care
- * **ADULT AND SENIORS** - Veteran services, stop smoking services, blood,

pressure screening, cholesterol screening, immunizations, flu shots, mammograms and pap smears (40+), lunch activities (55+), home delivered meals (55+), chore services (55+), AIDS/Sexually transmitted disease clinics, tuberculosis and communicable disease services.

* **PERSONS WITH MENTAL OR PHYSICAL IMPAIRMENTS** - counseling, skill development and job placement, respite services, children's health care services, library services.

* **HOMES** - Weatherization, energy conservation, gardening education, pest control information, home upkeep, home buying education, affordable housing list, food safety.

* **SCHOOLS** - Questions or concerns regarding any school related issues.

For information or referral to any of these services or organizations, you may contact any of the above-listed individuals. They provide a referral network to direct your questions to the proper agencies.

Hammerstrom Praised for Perfect Attendance

Since taking office in 1993, state Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom has demonstrated her devotion to the 55th District by attending all House sessions.

The Temperance Republican built on that commitment in 1995 with a perfect attendance record from Jan. 11 through Dec. 14. House Speaker Paul Hillegonds commended Hammerstrom on continued dedication to her constituents.

"Representative Hammerstrom played an integral role in one of the most productive sessions in recent legislative history," said Hillegonds, R-Holland. "Her leadership in revising the state's outdated Mental Health Code shows a commitment to improving the quality of life for all Michigan residents."

1995 ended with an unprecedented 1,449 roll-call votes. The historic session brought about a series of tax cuts, welfare reform, Single Business Tax restructuring, environmental recodification, tort reform and a \$113 million income tax rebate.

"These notable achievements mean a stronger economy and greater opportunity for Michigan residents," Hammerstrom said. "I am very proud of all the Legislature accomplished this year. I look forward to 1996 and an agenda which promises even more positive change."

The 55th district lawmaker chairs the House Republican Policy Committee and Mental Health Committee. She also serves on the Health Policy and Local Government committees.

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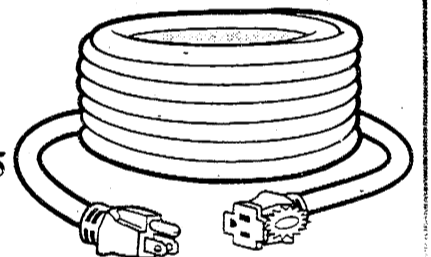
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