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"Zero Tolerance" - What does that slogan really mean?

It means there is a limit to what a community will tolerate. We would all agree there is zero tolerance to murder on Main Street or burglary or vandalism of property. But what about the areas that are not defined?

Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth became an organization by recognizing an existing and growing problem. Its goals are to find ways to address our mutual concerns for the health and safety of our children. Ignoring the existence of a problem does not make it go away.

We are aware that the growth and development of our young people involves trying out new ideas, testing limits and learning also by making mis-

takes. Knowing that, my question is what "limits" do you tolerate being tested? Do you tolerate trying cigarettes? And, at what age is it appropriate to test that? The same questions can be asked of alcohol.

We condone the use of these substances by adults. But have you ever been bothered by someone's smoking or by excessive alcohol use?

Do we condone experimental use of marijuana in our children? In 1993, 30.6% of our 12th grade had used marijuana. Three years later, 59.6% had used. These statistics tell us something. What do they tell you? If we accept that they are trying marijuana, do we also accept experimental use of LSD

and other hallucinogens? Do we look the other way when drugs are sold on our streets and in our parks? At what point does your tolerance become zero?

Personally, I had to be re-educated about my "common" belief about drugs. I am a parent who graduated high school in 1970. At that time, drug experimentation was associated with after graduation or college. Later in the 1970's, through the early 1980's, it moved into high school. A big anti-drug campaign took place and drug use went down, but in the 1990's drug use is back - and it is now in the middle schools. Some

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MISBEHAVING STUDENTS ON THE BUS CAN BE SUSPENDED

Manchester Community Schools has a BUS MISCONDUCT REPORT for students who fail to heed safety procedures, are noisy, mischievous, rude, discourteous or who commit unlawful acts. (Recently a student was suspended for opening the rear emergency door of a bus, while the bus was in motion, between schools. This was the sixth violation by that student, who was subsequently suspended from riding the bus.)

Some, who have had to transport their child privately, do not like the policy. The policy

was developed some years ago to provide a means of transporting students to and from school in a safe and effective manner.

Manchester Community Schools Transportation Department groups violations into two categories.

GROUP 1 VIOLATIONS - INCLUDES BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO:

Failure to take assigned seat, Throwing object, Violation of safety procedures, Riding unassigned bus, Littering, Excessive noise, Excessive mischief, Rude, Discourteous, Annoying, Brought glass/sharp objects onto bus.

Students involved in incidents of misconduct identified as Group 1 Violation will be subject to the following discipline procedures:

Step I (First Offense): Bus driver has a conference with student, verbal warning is given.

Step II (Second Offense): The bus driver will place a phone call to the parents, a bus misconduct notice is issued which must be signed by a parent and returned to the driver within 48 hours or the student will be unable to ride the bus.

Step III (Third Offense): The bus driver will place a phone call to the parents, a second bus misconduct notice is issued and a one day sus-

pension of bus privileges will be imposed by the bus driver. The notice must be signed by a parent and returned to the driver prior to the student riding the bus.

Step IV (Fourth Offense):

A misconduct notice will be completed and given to the building principal. The student will be suspended from bus privileges for up to five (5) days. A parent conference with the principal is required before bus privileges are restored.

Step V (Fifth Offense): A misconduct notice will be completed and given to the building principal. A parent conference with the principal is required. The student will be suspended indefinitely from bus privileges.

GROUP 2 VIOLATIONS - INCLUDES BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO:

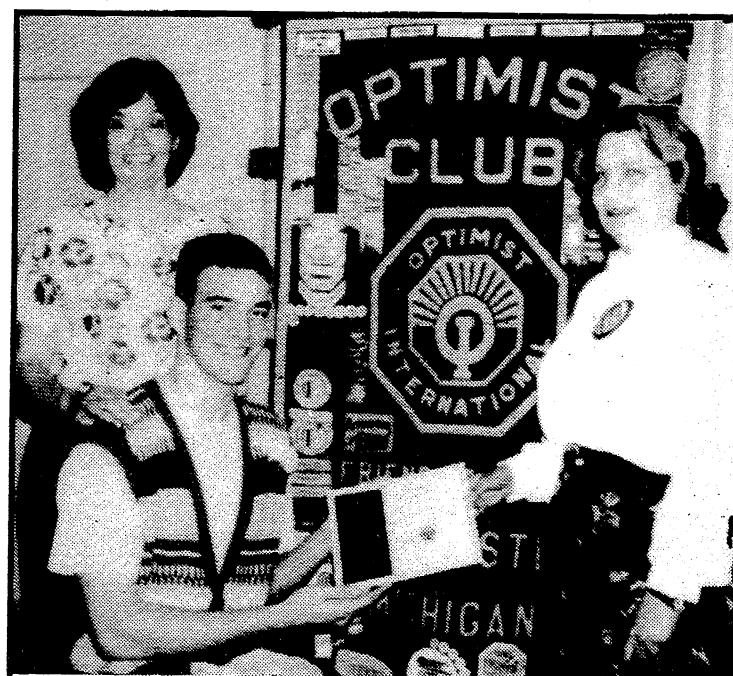
Fighting, Vandalism, Severe violation of safety rules, Possession of dangerous materials, Possession of weapons, Tampering with radio, Stealing, Unacceptable language, Insubordination, Smoking/possession of tobacco, Alcohol/Drugs (use or possession)

Students involved in incidents of misconduct identified as Group 2 Violations will be subject to the following discipline procedures:

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Optimists Name Paul Schulte

April Student of the Month



Carol & Paul Schulte with Linda Ebersole. Paul's father, Tom, was on a business trip but "there in spirit."

Junior Paul Schulte, son of Carol and Tom Schulte of Manchester, has been selected as the April, Optimist Student of the Month by the Manchester Optimist club. With his 3 point plus G.P.A., Paul has been on the Honor Roll for his three years at Manchester.

Paul is a very active young man both in and out of school. Here at M.H.S. Paul took S.A.D.D. training as a Freshmen, and has worked at home with girls basketball games as our announcer and scorekeeper. This year he has become a member of the National Honor Society.

Out of school, activities for Paul are; Christmas in April, Young Mens program

for church, Boy Scouts and the love of his life, basketball. Paul has been involved in Wheelchair Basketball for the past three years. He and his teams have traveled all over the States and Canada to participate in tournaments. This year his Grand Rapids team finished 2nd in the nation. He was chosen has the team M.V.P this year.

At this time he is being recruited by colleges for basketball, these schools include; University of Illinois, University of South Illinois, University of Wisconsin at White Water and University of Texas-Arlington. His college interests would also include engineering and computers.

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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

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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
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Meetings
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M.H.S. Media Center
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwicki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
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Jeff Wallace Manager
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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
3rd Monday: United Way Board Meetings, 7:30 at First of America Bank

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: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831 for location and info.
4th Tuesday: Klager PTO 6:30 PM at the school. Call 428-8321 for 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

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
4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
Every Thursday: Community Band - 7:30 PM
Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Community Bible Church

Friday
Every Friday: AA meetings 7:00 PM At Emanuel Church Kitchen. All are welcome; for more information call Church office 428-8359

Notices
BREAKFAST at the American Legion, (first Sunday of each month) 8 AM till noon; \$3.50 per person.
1st & 3rd Saturdays: Manchester Kiwanis meets at Whistle Stop, 7:30 AM Breakfast; 8:00 AM Business meeting
Friday & Saturday, May 25-26: Second Annual 24 Hour Relay Challenge at the Athletic Field

Educational Conference

Clonlara School Home Based Education Program is holding its 12th National Conference "Education: Bringing it Home", in Lansing, Michigan. There are activities and workshops for adults, teens, and children. The featured speaker, Dr. Pat Montgomery, brings forty-three years of alternative school experience to this unique conference. This is a conference for all interested in home education. The conference is being held May 31, June 1, 2 1996 at Michigan State University. For more information call (313) 769-4511.



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The Second Front Page Report to the Community

Drug Survey Results

by Cynthia Jessup Sewell

Manchester Community Schools contracted with The Kercher Center for Social Research at Western Michigan University to conduct an Alcohol and Other Drug Survey in February with 8th, 10th, and 12th graders. A similar survey was conducted in 1993. In choosing to participate in this project, Manchester has taken an important step in recognizing and dealing with a substance abuse problem which undoubtedly exists. And, while the problem may be measured while students are in the schools, it is a problem which exists in, and must be dealt with by, the larger community as well as the school system.

The substance abuse problem is one which, more than most others, seems to lead to finger-pointing, denial, and blaming others. The fact is, no one social institution causes a drug abuse problem, and no one institution is capable of solving it. What can be said with certainty is, that if Manchester does not have an alcohol and drug problem among its students, it is probably the only such system in the country.

Schools can do some things, but there are some things only parents can do, others only law enforcement can do, and still others only the community's leadership can tackle. School can play a central role, since it is an institution dealing exclusively with the young. However, perhaps the most important thing is for all institutions in the community to acknowledge that they "own" part of the problem, and thus have a vital role to play in its solution.

One such community group is the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth. This group of parents, educators, professionals, business people and other citizens concerned about the use of drugs by youth in our community meets monthly to discuss issues involving Manchester youth and the challenges they are faced with regarding alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Their mission is to promote a healthy environment within our community that embraces zero tolerance of the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by under-age youth.

The results of the survey are summarized below. Data was collected from consenting 8th, 10th, and 12th graders who were surveyed by personnel from Western Michigan University. Although 213 total students were surveyed, only 206 responses were used. Others were eliminated as a result of logical inconsistencies or obvious exaggeration.

Levels of Alcohol and Other Drug Use

a) Percent using drugs in lifetime: The most significant percentage in this portion of the survey indicates that Manchester

8th, 10th and 12th graders exceed national averages in their use of every substance tested in the survey: crack cocaine, powder cocaine, hallucinogens, heroin, tranquilizers, sedatives (barbiturates), stimulants (amphetamines), narcotics other than heroin, cigarettes, smokeless tobacco, and steroids. The highest percentages were found among inhalants (12.7%: 8th; 30.5%:

8th; 23.1%:12th), alcohol (44.3%: 8th; 81.5%: 10th; 92.3%:12th), and marijuana (18.1%: 8th; 54.9%: 10th; 61.5%: 12th).

b) Percent using drugs in the past year: Again Manchester 8th, 10th, and 12th graders exceed the national averages in their use of every substance tested in the survey. The highest percentages are found among marijuana (15.3%: 8th; 53.7%: 10th; 59.6%: 12th); stimulants (8.5%: 8th; 23.5%: 10th; 20.0%: 12th); and alcohol (35.2%: 8th; 76.5%: 10th; 84.6%: 12th).

c) Percent using drugs in the past 30 days: Marijuana, alcohol, and cigarettes appear to be the biggest areas of concern in this category.
d) Frequent (daily) or heavy use of selected drugs: Alcohol use continues to be a major concern. Students indicate that they drank five or more drinks in a row in the past two weeks (12.5%: 8th; 28.0%: 10th; 42.3%: 12th). Cigarettes, one of the gateway drugs, are also an area of concern (11.1%: 8th; 22.0%: 10th; 34.6%: 12th).

Subgroup Differences By Sex

a) In past-year use: In grades 8 and 12 the use of any illicit drug is significantly higher among boys (25.6%: 8th boys; 12.1%: 8th girls—70.4%: 12th boys; 52.0%: 12th girls). In the 10th grade, use of any illicit drug by girls is 68.3% compared to boys at 58.5%. With alcohol use, the girls exceed the boys in 10th and 12th grade. (80.5%: 10th girls; 92.0%: 12th girls). These numbers have increased significantly

since the last survey in 1993.

b) College plans related to past-year use: Use by non-college bound students is significantly higher than college bound students.

Grade of First Use

Compared with the survey taken in 1993 these percentages are considerably lower in almost every case. One factor which may play an important role is that these students have been through the D.A.R.E. Program. Alcohol, while still slightly lower than in 1993, continues to be an area of concern with 42.4%: 8th, 47.6%: 10th, and 48.7%: 12th graders having used alcohol by 8th grade.

Attitudes & Beliefs About Drugs

The extent to which young people perceive a drug to be dangerous is an important determinant of the likelihood that they will use it, or continue if they have already started. The following percentages, in response to the question: *How much do you think people who do these things risk harming themselves (physically or in other ways), show the percentage of students who feel that if you use these substances you would risk harming yourself.* (See sidebar #1)

Peer Norms Regarding Drug Use

Manchester 8th graders closely mirrored national norms with their high disapproval rating use of regular marijuana, alcohol, cigarette, crack cocaine, powder cocaine, LSD, and amphetamine use. Manchester 10th and 12th graders felt there would be little disapproval from their peers in the use of marijuana. In the use of alcohol and cigarettes less than 50% of Manchester 10th and 12th graders felt there would be peer disapproval.

Perceived Availability of Drugs

The most significant statistic in this portion of the study deals with marijuana, alcohol, cigarette, crack cocaine, powder cocaine, LSD, and amphetamine availability. Manchester students indicate relative ease in getting these illegal substances. Tenth and twelfth graders (95.1% and 98.1%) felt it would be very easy to obtain marijuana. Cigarette and alcohol availability for Manchester students is alarming (88.7%: 8th; 98.8%: 10th; 100%: 12th).

Setting in Which the Use of Alcohol and Other Drug Use Occurred During the Last 30 Days

These figures indicate that most alcohol is consumed at a friend's house (17.8%: 8th; 45.9%: 10th; 53.8%: 12th) or at a party (27.4%: 8th; 47.0%: 10th; 50%: 12th). Students indicate they have rarely used alcohol or drugs at or near school.

Drinking and Driving

For obvious reasons, few 8th and 10th graders had driven after

drinking during the last 2 weeks. MHS 12th graders at 21.6% did exceed the national average (15.7%). The likelihood that a Manchester student would be riding with someone under the influence rose significantly (22.5%: 8th; 40.2%: 10th; 41.2%: 12th). Statistics reveal that this exposure to dangerously impaired driving by others is usually, but not always, their friends.

Where to Turn for Help

If you ever found yourself "hooked" on drugs, or otherwise needed help related to your drug or alcohol use, would you be likely to turn to any of the following sources for help? Results of this survey indicate that the majority of 8th, 10th, and 12th graders would rely on their friends for help (61.4%: 8th; 61.7%: 10th; 74.0%: 12th). Teachers, counselors, and ministers were not perceived as significant sources of assistance.

Drug Curriculum and Policies

The majority of Manchester students indicated that they were aware of school policies on drug use and carrying a weapon. They also indicated that something would be done if drug policies are violated. Overwhelmingly, students surveyed indicated that they have had drug education in our schools (83.3%: 8th; 87.8%: 10th; 90.4%: 12th).

Safety and Violence in Schools

While schools have an important role to play in creating healthy learning environments for students, this is not a task for schools to accomplish alone. In order for schools to be safe, disciplined, and drug-free, the communities in which they exist must also provide students with positive experiences. Manchester students are concerned about their safety at school (20.4%: 8th; 25.1%: 10th; 15.3%: 12th). There is also concern going to or from school (13.7%: 8th; 17.0%: 10th; 9.5%: 12th).

The survey showed that 10th graders were more likely (22.9%) to carry a weapon such as a gun, knife, or club to school. Theft and vandalism of student's property is an area of concern. In answer to the question of theft of their property 54.6% of 8th; 66.3% of 10th; and 67.2% of 12th graders an-

sured that they had been victimized one or more times. In regards to vandalism of student property 27.1% of 8th, 34.8% of 10th, and 38.4% of 12th graders reported their property had been tampered with at least once.

The survey are clearly alarming. Although much is being done, much remains to be done. Programs are in place to raise the awareness level of our youth such as D.A.R.E. in grades 4, 7, and 9. An insight education group at the high school provides students with the opportunity to openly discuss the effects and consequences of drug use. The student assistance program (SAP) is available district wide where, if a parent or school staff member have a concern regarding a student, a behavior checklist is sent to the student's teachers. The checklist is returned to the SAP coordinator and if there are consistent concerns, the parent is called in for a meeting to discuss the behavior. If the parent is willing, a no-cost assessment is available through Referral Associates in Ann Arbor which completes assessments for all Washtenaw County schools. Referral Associates assesses both for possible substance use and other behavioral concerns.

Many community groups support the zero-tolerance philosophy. Many area churches have active youth groups; the Manchester Recreation Task Force supports and plans teen dances for middle school students; the community-wide 24 Hour Relay Challenge, an annual event to raise funds for drug prevention and education; and the Safe Homes program sponsored by the Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth in cooperation with the Community Resource Center and Manchester Community Schools, all aim to provide drug free opportunities for our youth.

As parents, we fool ourselves into thinking that while the problem of drug use does exist, it certainly isn't happening in Manchester and it certainly won't EVER happen in my home. But it can and does. Substance abuse is no respecter of age, race, or economic status. Each statistic is someone's son or daughter.

Sidebar #1

	8th	10th	12th
Smoke marijuana regularly	80.6	46.3*	28.8*
Take crack regularly	86.1	81.7	94.2
Take cocaine regularly	91.7	80.5	84.6
Take LSD regularly	81.9	65.9*	73.1
Take amphetamines regularly	65.3	45.1	59.6*
Have 5 or more drinks once/twice each weekend	50.0	22.0*	21.2
Smoke regularly	50.0	36.6	46.2
Use smokeless tobacco	36.1	42.7	30.8*

*Very significant drop in perceived riskiness from 1993 figures.



Editorial / Opinion Page

Out & About

- by gar

EDITORIAL

In researching the article about Manchester Community Schools Bus Misconduct Report I kept running into a recurring request and lament by our bus drivers.

They did not want to be identified when I talked to them. Why, I asked? "The job of driving bus is tough enough, the Superintendent is vindictive and does not believe the driver's side of any problem. We get damn little support from him but he sure will chew us out."

My observation is that one person, Superintendent Ronald Niedzwiecki seems to be the focal point.

In a good many instances the Superintendent acts as the Investigator, Prosecutor, Judge, Jury and Executioner.

The transportation department has been an ongoing problem for the superintendent for all of his years since assuming

his job. It does not seem to matter who supposedly is placed in charge. All the problems seem to return to Ron's desk.

WHY?

Why are our employees treated as guilty and have to prove their own innocence?

Can we not delegate and hold accountable?

Don't we have faith in capable people that are doing a good job?

It seems to this writer that a three person committee could review these incidents, not just one person. Possibly a Peer, the Transportation Supervisor and an Administrator. Let them investigate and determine proper action. At least the accused would feel they had an opportunity to express themselves.

One thing for sure: the problems experienced over the past few years will not go away until the procedure is changed or the administration changes.

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 Ms. Chartrand,
Thank you for taking time out of your job schedule to talk to the Walk and Write Class. We all enjoyed coming to talk to you about your job. We learned a lot from the questions we all asked. I never knew the Enterprise was around since 1867. Again, thank you for your time out of your job.
Sincerely,
Mike Conway and the Walk & Write Class

Dear Editor:
I'd like to share some thoughts on Karen Smith's letter of 4/18 and the Griffin's of 4/25. I have no knowledge of the incident that inspired the letters. I did call the school, however, and found out that there are training rules for those in sports. The parents sign to agree to those rules.

Ms. Smith condemns "forceful punishment... to make children conform to a set standard of conduct." Being part of a society, however, requires some sort of standard of conduct and the corresponding enforcement of that standard. (As an adult, I can't legally drive in Michigan at 80 m.p.h., for example!) If we want our children to have a good adult life, part of their training must include respect for standards.

I don't know what the student(s) did that caused the athletic privileges to be taken away, but I think that even those who do not agree with the cause in question would have some standard of behavior "off school grounds and after hours" that would warrant such an action (rape, murder, molesting elementary kids, etc.). It seems to me that the bottom line is that Ms. Smith doesn't think that what the child(ren) did was all that bad.

Our teens do have the "civil right" to test the values and the standards, and a civil responsibility to face the consequences of their choices! The way to help our children have a good life is to teach them to have respect for standards and to be thankful for authority figures who, even though not always perfect in their decisions, are trying to do what's right. To teach them to whine that they should have a "civil right" to get away with wrongdoing does not strike me as putting them on the road to success!

Hopefully the school system does make requirements for athletic privileges plain to the students (although kids have a knack of coming up with new situations to be dealt with!), and hopefully the administration of justice is evenhanded; but even if it's not, unfair situations are also part of life. Teaching children to make the best of such a situation is also giving them a gift to help them be successful in life. (This is something I'm learning the hard way through failure as well as by success!)

Maybe what we need to remember is that the freedom we cherish in this country gives us the right to be individuals in positive ways; that our "standards of conduct" (laws), while not always our personal choice, are also protection to us; and that a respect for authority is part of what keeps us from anarchy!

Sincerely,
Kathy Martin

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Parcel #1, Tax Code - P 16-12-100-010.
All that part of NE 1/4 of Sec. 12, which lies s'wly of C/L of Raisin River and E'ly of East line of H'wy. M-52 as relocated. Part of NE 1/4 Sec. 12, T4S-R3E. 82.27 acres.

Parcel #2, Tax Code - P 16-01-400-020.
That part of ex Railroad right-of-way lying in S 1/2 of SE 1/4 E/ly. of M-52 & S'ly. of Austin Road. Part of Sec. 1 T4E-R3E. 2.46 acres.

Parcel #3, Tax Code - P 16-01-400-026.
All that part of W 1/2 of Sec. 1, which lies S'wly. of the Jackson Branch of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad N'wly. of C/L of Raisin River and S'Ely. of the east line of M-52, as relocated. Part of SE 1/4, Sec. 1, T4S-R3E 3.88 acres.

A public hearing will be held **Tuesday, May 28, 1996, at 8:00 P.M.** at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb St., Manchester, Michigan. Written comments concerning the rezoning request should be addressed to the Manchester Township Planning Commission, 275 South Macomb St., PO Box 418, Manchester, MI, 48158, and should be received by noon on Tuesday, May 28, 1996. The zoning ordinance, zoning map, and land use plan may be examined during township office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 8:30 AM to noon.

Manchester Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon five days notice to the Manchester Township Clerk. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Clerk by writing or calling the office at (313)428-7090 during regular business hours.

Manchester Township Planning Commission
5/2, 5/23

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS
Special Meeting
Manchester Township Board
Saturday, April 13, 1996:

The meeting began at 2:00 PM. The purpose of this meeting was to conduct a tour of township roads and neighborhoods. Board members present: Widmayer, Turk, Mann, Hakes. Absent: Macomber. Also present were interested residents Maxine Widmayer and Ann Becktel.

Fifty miles of roads were covered, observing the conditions of these roads. Stops were made at Reynold's Corner Cemetery and Iron Lake Dam.

There were no decisions made, nor actions taken by the Board. The meeting was over at 5:00 PM when the tour ended at the township hall.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
Spring Clean-Up Day
Saturday, May 4, 1996
at Bridgewater Township Hall
10990 Clinton Road

Please Bring: Household rubbish & discards, old furniture, mattresses, iron including appliances*

Do Not Bring: 55-gallon drums, liquids of any kind, batteries, tires, fencing, tree stumps, large car parts, building materials such as brick, concrete or masonry

THIS DROP-OFF IS FOR REFUSE ONLY NOT RECYCLABLES
Please take your recyclables to the recycle bins at the Bridgewater General store.

Your Drivers License or Property Tax Statement will be required to verify Township residence.

*All refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners or any other appliance with refrigerants must be tagged by a qualified technician who has removed the freon, or they will not be accepted.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, May 13, 1996 at 7:30 P.M. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, Michigan.

The Public Hearing will consider a request by Lori Terreault for a Conditional Use Permit to start a plant nursery business at 12680 Burmeister Road, Manchester, Michigan.

Written Comments, to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chair, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Rd, Clinton, MI 49236.

Wade Peacock, Secretary
Planning Commission

CHIPPING SERVICE OFFERED TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The Village of Manchester will once again offer as a service to residents:

A chipping machine will make curbside pickup of BRUSH ONLY up to 3" in diameter, on the first Monday of each month throughout the spring and summer. If a holiday falls on a Monday, the pickup will be on the following day.

Pickup will begin on Monday, May 6th. Please be prepared by having the brush piled in one direction with the cut-end towards the road, close to the curb or shoulder of the road but not in the street, by 7:00 a.m.

Chips will be available at the stock pile at Chi-Bro Park for residents to pick up between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, contact Gary Wiedmayer at 428-8360 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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5/2, 5/30

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Saved by the Belt

Friday afternoon around 3 PM this vehicle snapped a utility pole on W. Austin Rd. and took out two road signs as well. The driver blacked out as he was coming into town. He walked away from the accident unharmed - he was wearing his safety belt.

Crash reported on M-52

A three vehicle accident which occurred late Friday night involved a north bound vehicle on M-52 near Grasslake Road. The vehicle went off the east shoulder and when trying to get back on the roadway, he lost control and hit a south bound vehicle head on. A third vehicle heading south crashed into the rear end of the second vehicle. The couple in the first south bound vehicle are from Manchester. The female, who was pregnant, went into labor at the scene and was air lifted to U-M hospital. A few hours later a perfectly healthy bouncing baby boy was born. Mother and child are doing fine.

"It took one wrecker and a flat bed to cleanup all the car parts which were scattered all over both lanes of traffic. M-52 was shut down for about 3-1/2 hours", according to Sgt. Haensler.

Charges are being sought in connection with this crash against the North bound driver. It is believed this may be an alcohol related accident.

Police Beat

The following incidents have been reported over the past two weeks:

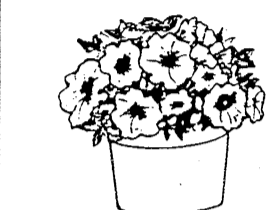
- several auto crashes - car vs. deer, car vs. tree, car vs. car.
- fraud - bad check complaint at downtown business
- Teenager stopped for traffic violation - discovered evidence of intent to deliver marijuana
- witnesses questioned regarding sign ordinance violation (reported in last week's Enterprise). Suspect leads have been developed
- Assault reported at high school; two students involved
- Teenager stopped for expired plates; dangerous weapons confiscated from vehicle

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Annual 4-H Spring Achievement Award Recipients Announced

By Mary Kronenberg, 4-H Youth Agent



The annual 4-H Spring Achievement program was held on Saturday, April 13, 1996 at Saline High School. This year's program, "4-H Is The Archway To The Future," featured exhibits and evaluation of 4-H projects in teen leadership, performing arts, demonstrations, woodworking, knitting, crocheting, and clothing construction. In the evening the annual style revue program was held. Members, both male and female, had the opportunity to model clothing they made. The evening ended with the Ambassador program and an awards presentation.

The Washtenaw County 4-H staff members, along with the 4-H volunteer community and the many 4-H parents and supporters, salute and congratulate the following 4-H members for their accomplishments at this year's Spring Achievement program.

Clothing Construction Awards were given to the following Manchester students: **Senior** — 3rd - Jodi Feldkamp **Junior** — 1st - Natalie Weidmayer, 3rd - Jennifer Schulze. **Beginner** — 2nd - Trisha Terns. Honors were given to Stephanie Haeussler and Michelle Schulze. **Sewn Items - Non Wearables** — 1st, Tamara Luckhardt.

Woodworking Awards, were given to the following categories: **Craftsman** — Top award went to Stanley Ernst; Honors went to Matt Jones. **Handyman** Honors went to Andy Jones.

Modeling Awards: Senior Models — 2nd - Jodi Feldkamp. Other honors recipients included Marie Haeussler. **Junior Models** — 1st Jennifer Schulze. **Beginner Model** — 3rd Shelly Schulze. Other honors were given to Stephanie Haeussler. Six and seven-year old models received participation ribbons for their modeling. Among them was Breanne Haeussler. At the Ambassador Selection the Manchester area members chosen to represent 4-H for the 1996-97 year are: Jodi Feldkamp, who was chosen to be the Teen Ambassador Advisor for 1996, and Marie Haeussler (Manchester).

4-H members, parents and staff would like to thank all of the people who worked so diligently to make this program a success. A special thank-you to those who sponsored awards and provided financial support:

Veronica & Joseph Kastl, Viking Sewing Center, Everett & Mary Kay Bailey, Mary Weidmayer Memorial, Pat & Stan Parr, Chelsea Lumber Company, Dave & Fran Baldus, Embroidery Impressions, Washtenaw County 4-H Service Club, Ann Arbor News, Lakeside Saddlery, Mildred Lutz Memorial, Country Bunch 4-H Club, Helen & Lehman Wahl, Arthur & Elaine Feldkamp, Andrew Luckhardt/Saline Carvers

For more information on the Spring Achievement program or on any other 4-H program and learning opportunities, please call the Washtenaw County Extension office at 313/971-0079.

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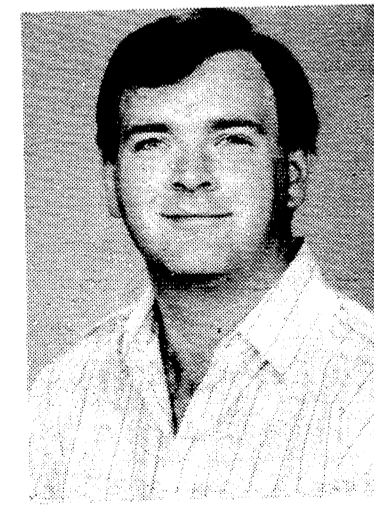
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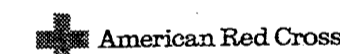
We need young ladies, ages 0-17 years. Are you a daughter, granddaughter, great-granddaughter or sister of a member of the American Legion under the age of 18? Do you enjoy making things, helping others, swimming, hiking, dancing, sleep overs, etc...? Come and join us!

A meeting has been planned for Sunday, May 19th, at 1:00 PM at Carr Park. We will be potting and placing flowers on Veterans' graves at Oak Grove Cemetery for Memorial Day. If it's raining we will meet at the Legion House next to the hall located on the corner of Duncan and Adrian Streets. Anyone under the age of 5 years will be required to bring a "big helper" with them.

For more information, contact Marilyn Knouse (428-0334), Chairman for American Legion Auxiliary Junior membership.

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Shakespeare Reading Club

The Shakespeare Reading Club's April 23 meeting held at Tina Zimmerman's home on Sharon Hollow Road dealt with the long history of man's attempts to understand and interpret his dreams.

The hostess' scholarly approach to the subject began with the Sumerians some 5000 years ago in what is now Iraq and Saudi Arabia and continued with the Hebrews, the early Christians and the Egyptians; and then the Greeks and Romans. In these early cultures dreams were variously considered as gifts, or promise, or conversely, as portents or warnings from the various gods. Often dreams required priestly interpretation. In some of these cultures, dreams were actively sought in prescribed rituals within the temples where the gods were then expected to bestow wisdom or prophecy upon those remaining to slumber on the floor of the temple. However superstition was also common, and some dreaming was considered to be an intrusion by evil spirits.

Moving into more recent times the speaker presented a long list of writers, artists, musicians, religious leaders, social activists, scientists, (even an inventor) who attributed many of their inspirations for their successful and enduring works to visions in their dreams.

Persistent within the Christian tradition there has also been a strong thread associating dreams with witchcraft which may well date from an early translation of the Bible from the Aramaic or the Greek language into Latin, and from it into our modern languages.

Proceeding to modern times, Tina compared the differing dream theories of 19th century psychologists Sigmund Freud and his student, Carl Jung. The latter associated dreams more closely with the individual dreamer and his unique conscious perceptions, rather than with the symbolism and preconceptions of the dominant surrounding culture.

A lively discussion followed.

-submitted by Gail Curtis

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1996.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1996, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city, or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city, or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

John Hochstetler
Secretary, Board of Education

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bobby D. Toler, Pastor, Clifford W.S. Whitenburg, Associate Pastor, Sylvan & Washburn Rds-428-7222; SS 10:am; Morning Church 11:am; Ev. Church 7:pm; Weds. Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7:pm

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; Telephone (313) 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10:00 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Church Missouri Synod) - 1515 South Main Street (M-52), Chelsea. Telephone 475-1404; Worship Service 10:30 AM Sundays

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, April 25: AWANA for children age 3-6th grade, 6:30 PM

Sunday, April 28: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, May 1: 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. SALAD SMORGASBORD

THURSDAY, May 2: 7:00 p.m. Membership Committee; 8:00 p.m. Bell Choir

SATURDAY, May 4: 8:00 a.m. United Methodist Men

SUNDAY, May 5: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Children's Choir; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 11:45 a.m. Choir Practice

TUESDAY, May 7: 5:30 p.m. Scouts

WEDNESDAY, May 8: 3:15 p.m. Scouts MOTHER/DAUGHTER BANQUET

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, May 2: 6:15 PM Children's Choir; 7:00 PM Youth Choir Plus

Saturday, May 4: 9:00 AM Work Day at the Church - all welcome

Sunday, May 5: 9:30 AM Worship Service - Communion; 10:30 AM Sunday School grades 1-8; 10:45 AM Men's & Boys' Choirs; 12:15 PM Mother-Daughter Banquet - GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY, 4:00 PM

Monday, May 6: 7:30 PM Church Board meets; 7:45 PM, Senior Choir

Wednesday, May 8: &:30 PM Women's Circle meets

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, May 1: 9:30AM Women of Emanuel; 6:30PM Daisies; 6:30PM Bell Choir; 7PM Quilting; 7PM PASS meeting; 7:30PM Adult Choir

Thursday, May 2: 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 6PM Girl Scouts; 6:30PM Basketweaving; 6:30PM Worship; 7PM Bible Study; 7:30PM Special Council meeting

Friday, May 3: 7:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous

EMANUEL CHURCH (CONTINUED)

Saturday, May 4: 9AM Quilting

Sunday, May 5: 9:15AM Sunday School; 10:30AM Communion Worship Service; 11:30AM Special Congregational Meeting with Fellowship time following

Monday, May 6: 3PM Girl Scouts; 3:30PM Children's Choir; 7PM Cub Scouts

Tuesday, May 7: 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 7:00PM Boy Scouts; 7:00PM Country Dancing

Wednesday, May 8: 6:30PM Bell Choir; 7PM PASS meeting; 7PM Cub Scouts; 7:30PM Adult Choir; 7:30PM Missions meeting; 7:30PM C.E. Board meeting

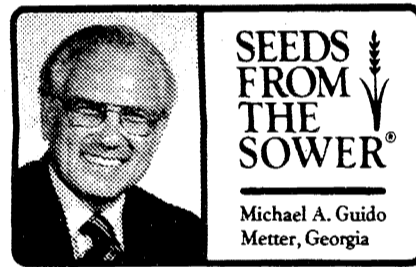
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Friday, May 3: Children's Choir, 3:20-4:30 pm

Sunday, May 5: Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 am; First Holy Communion, 12 noon; Sacrament of Reconciliation - Confrimands & Sponsors, 6:30 PM

Monday, May 6: Parish Appreciation Dinner Meeting at @ Parish Center, 7 pm

Tuesday, April 30: Rel Ed Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 pm (last class); Rel Ed Grades 5 & 6, 3:30-4:30 PM (last class)



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

A father was walking home one night, and his little boy came running through the tall grass to meet him. Suddenly the boy disappeared.

Quickening his steps, the father soon discovered that his boy had fallen into an old well. He pulled him out in the nick of time, and the boy cried, "Daddy, why didn't you hurry?"

Round about you are people who are dying without God and without hope. You have the gospel, the only method of bringing all who believe it to heaven. O, go with the gospel, and if you can't go, send others.

But like the boy asked, "Why don't you hurry?"

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SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 5: 6th Annual Golf Outing

Wednesday, May 8: 8:00 PM Council on Ministries

Thursday, May 9: Mother/Daughter Banquet

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, May 1: Evening Informal Worship & Bible Study Service 7:30 PM

Sunday, May 5: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, May 1: Junior Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Senior Choir, 8:30

Sunday, May 5: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 AM Worship

OBITUARY

Lois E. Jewell

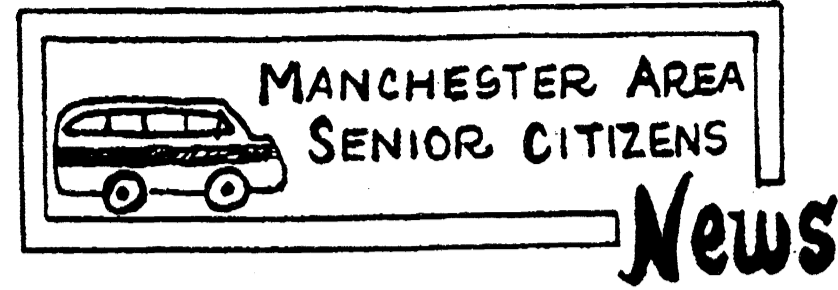
Lois E. (Taft) Jewell, 77 of Manchester passed away on April 25, 1996. Lois was born on Milford, Mi. on February 4, 1919 the daughter of Nelson Irene (Berry) Taft.

On December 9, 1966 she was married to John Jewell and he survives. Lois dedicated many years to the teaching profession. She was a member of the Shakespeare Club and a member of the Manchester Community Orchestra.

Besides her husband John, Lois is also survived by: two Sons, Paul & (Char) Kolon of Lawrence, MI and Thaddeus Kolon of Grand Rapids; two daughters, Sybil Kolon & Maan Baki of Manchester and Ellie & Michael Gauvin of Belleville; and 4 Grandchildren

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and her first husband Leonard Kolon.

At Lois's request cremation has taken place. A Memorial service will be held at a later date. Those wishing an expression of sympathy may make memorial contributions to Arbor Hospice or Manchester Community Orchestra. Arrangements are directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester.



by T.V. Ludwick

So long, Erma, we'll miss you! All the fun reading hours you've given by letting us all peek into the Bombeck household. Your many books will live after you when we are cleaning our ovens, feeding and cleaning up after children, trying to get and stay on a diet after trying on clothes and even traveling with that passport, to name a few. Sister Bid, who is from the Dayton area, declares you are the funniest person who lived and we laughed at your tapes all the way to Hawaii in '78. Our men couldn't understand, they do not think you are that funny! But she not only poked fun at you guys, but at herself and all the gals—men just look at humor in an entirely different way, huh?

Thursday, May 2: Come join us in Emanuel's gym at 10:30 for exercise with Pat Patrick. The invitation goes out to menfolk, too, to join in to get your corpuscles moving. Today, at noon, is the May Birthday Bash for all seniors in the area who are 55 or older and born in May. Get your reservation in to Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 today and come enjoy the birthday fun. Know what? WE will all enjoy chicken today. On and on I went last week and didn't mention what we would eat. Friend Dorothy at our table said I have CRS which stands for Can't Remember Syndrome (am glad someone finally put a name to it!). They say this disease just gets worse

as we go along. Let's see, what else have I forgotten?

Friday, May 3: Seniors who have reservations will depart from the Center at 10 for the RSVP Recognition Dinner.

Monday, May 6: Shopping at Adrian is on the agenda today. Bus leaves the Center at 9:30 and if you'd like to go, call Erma Alber at 428-8707.

Tuesday, May 7: A special meal for those of us who love stuffed green peppers and for those who don't, without. No pretty green outside is without and can't imagine not enjoying that to the hilt. Who wants all that hamburger and rice without peppers? There are some, believe me. Come join us and decide which you'd like. Betcha Tootie Armentrout likes peppers, we welcome you to senior meals.

Thursday, May 9: Were you a little stiff last week? You know exercise is working if you were (it's like having your teeth cleaned if it hurts a little). We all will enjoy macaroni & cheese at noon lunch at Emanuel. Call Sharman ahead at 428-8359, or you may give Jan a call the above number before 10:30 for dinner reservations for a Tuesday or Thursday senior meal. Add more to your fun day by joining the seniors at the Center for bingo at 12:30.

A mother manatee sometimes clutches her baby to her breast with one flipper as she treads water, and those who've seen her do it say it "looks so human." Did you know this, Jan?

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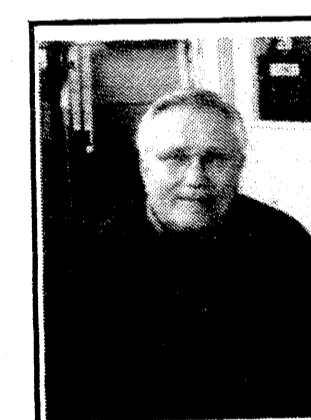
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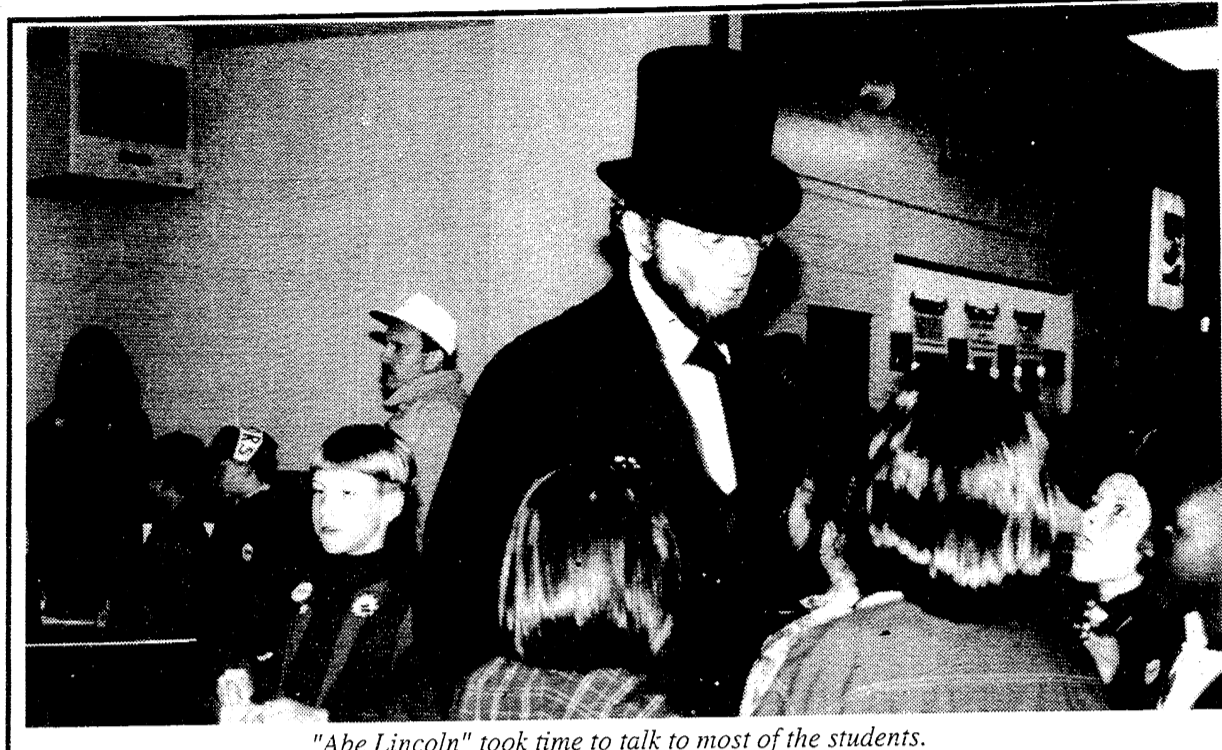
Project R.E.D Fun and Learning

I'm not particularly excited about elementary field trips. However my daughter is always begging me to chaperon her class. I finally decided to go for Rural Education Days at the Saline Farm Council Grounds.

The bus ride, of course, left a lot to be desired. But the learning experience once we arrived was well worth the trip. Living in a rural community myself I felt that I would not learn anything new. But the way it was presented kept us all interested.

Rural Education Days is a joint effort with the Washtenaw County Extension, Washtenaw Farm Council and the Washtenaw Farm Bureau. This is the seventh year this has been presented, however this is the first year that it has been offered for three days. In the past it has been presented only for two days. Even with offering three days some schools had to be turned down as there was not enough room to accommodate everyone. As it was there was approximately 1800 3rd graders from Manchester, Saline, Ann Arbor and Lincoln Consolidated Schools. That number did not include all the chaperons and teachers.

Over 100 adult volunteers helped out. They explained conservation, animals, spinning wool and other products grown and raised here in Michigan. Tuesday and Wednesday about 16 students from the Manchester Leadership Class volunteered to help. Then on Thursday the Saline FFA helped. They made sure the kids got from one destination to another, they helped with the animals and they helped the kids as they entered the block building to get a



"Abe Lincoln" took time to talk to most of the students.



"Hey Mom! Look what followed me home. Can I keep him?"

few "home Grown" snacks.

As we entered a building for our first stop we were greeted by Abe Lincoln . . . aka Bill Ames, retired Washtenaw County Extension Agent. He proceeded to take us on a tour of Michigan and what we produce. This was very interesting and the kids did pay attention.

Then it was on to see the baby animals. There were lambs, goats, rabbits, pigs, calves, a horse and a chicken (in a pen). This is where the kids really had fun. They moved from pen to pen with squeals of delight and with lots of giggling.

Then on to a section where the kids learned about conservation. One stop was about conserving soil and one was keeping our water clean. Even though the kids had to sit still and be quiet they enjoyed this section also.

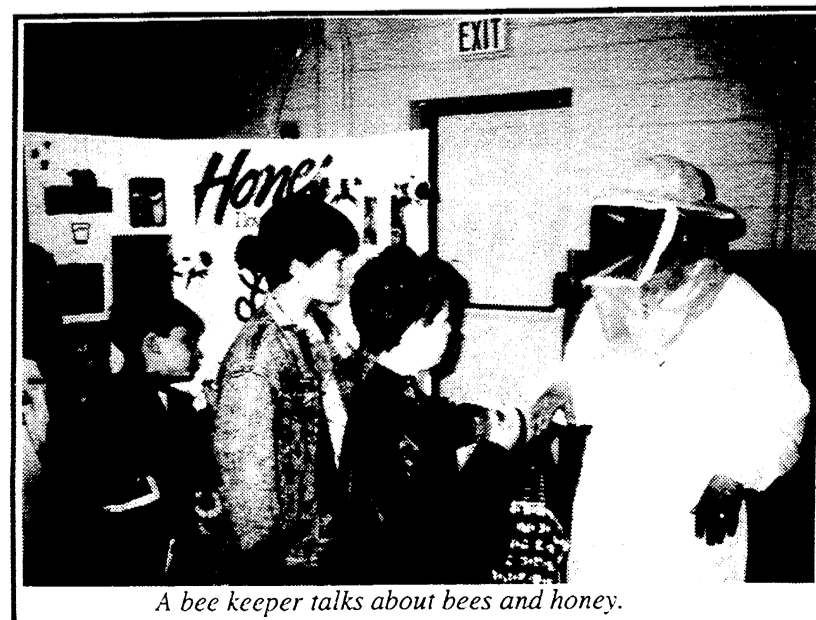
The kids got to hear about life on a dairy farm. The farmer also milked the cow. Then it was on to a typical day at a crop farm. The kids were taken through the process of planting and harvesting. Area farmers had donated some of the equipment needed for farming so the kids could see the size and the price of tractors, combines and other equipment.

The last stop was a trip through the block building. To the kids this may have been the best stop. There we were given samples of food produced in Michigan. We got pop corn, apples, blueberries, dried cherries, potato chips, hot dogs, honey (on a cracker), and ice cream cones. It may have been just a sampling but the kids really "ate it up".

All in all it was a fun day that turned out to be educational too. LEH



The students enjoyed the animals. Touching them was a big thrill.



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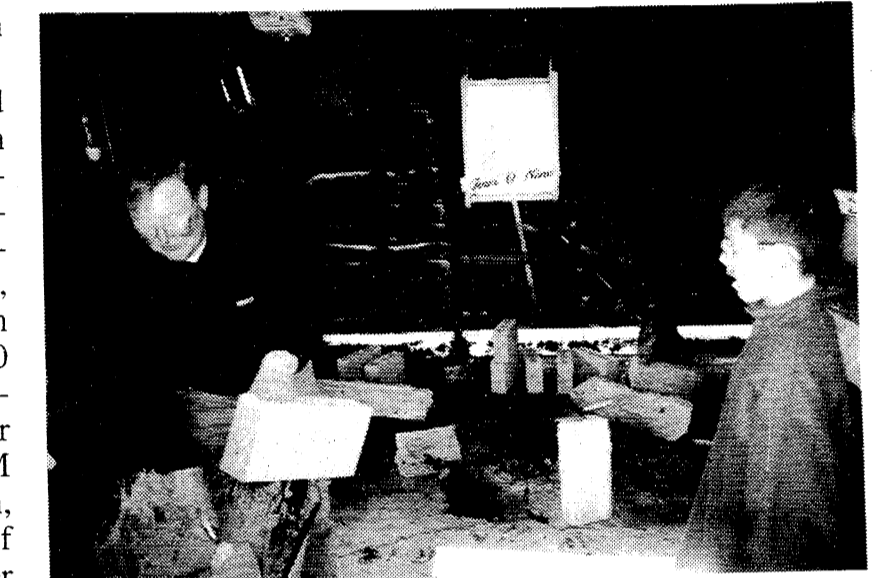
If you think Christmas only comes once a year, think again. About 65 committed workers helped six area home owners to clean up, fix up and spruce up their homes during this year's "Christmas in April" sponsored by the Community Resource Center and Christmas in April* Washtenaw.

Workers of all ages and abilities were utilized for such diverse jobs as painting, appliance repair, replacing fixtures, furnace repair and inspection, plumbing repair, trash removal, and much more. Starting with an 8:00 breakfast at the St. Mary Parish Hall, and finishing up their very full day around 4 PM after a quick break for lunch, the group had a feeling of accomplishment and the inner satisfaction of having helped those who really needed them.

"All the recipients were so grateful," said Pam Green, one of the coordinators of this year's Christmas In April project. "It was so neat to see their reactions of joy when the jobs were completed." The homes had been pre-screened for necessary repairs and the owners' needs had been determined as well. Most of the recipients were unable to accomplish these tasks due to health problems.



Financial contributions by many local businesses were acknowledged by Pam Green: Manchester Veterinary Clinic, Pinnacle Engineering, Gelman Sciences, Manchester Plastics, Sutton Agency, Plumbers & Pipefitters Local #190, McLennan Landscaping, Back Door Party Store, Manchester Market, G.E. Wacker, Bridgewater Lumber, Manchester Optimist Club, Bethel UCC, Haarer's Meeting Place, Knights of Columbus, Bakers Dozen, Manchester United Methodist Church, Emanuel UCC, Manchester Chiropractic Clinic, St. Mary Church, Healing Hands Massage Therapy, Stockwell Catering, Manchester Men's Club, and many individual donors whose names will be published later, with their consent. Thanks to the helpers, and to all of those who supported the project financially. Those who gave will also realize that they have received much from their participation.



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When Classroom Tests Don't Reveal What You Know!

The student studied for the test with great enthusiasm. The material had been learned through a heroic amount of effort. "I'm ready for the test," says the student. Two days later, the student comes home from school, refuses to do homework, and sits in front of the TV ignoring all other family members. The parents are concerned so they call the teacher. The teacher says, "Well, she didn't do well on the test, but don't worry, many of the students did poorly. You're right, I think she did know the material. She volunteers to answer question in class and always knows the correct answer. Tell her to keep trying and maybe next time will go better."

PROBLEM - EFFORT DOES NOT MATCH ACHIEVEMENT

QUESTION - HOW MANY MORE TESTS WILL THE STUDENT STUDY FOR?

What should be done? First, as parents and professional teachers, we need to work together to find out why a student who knows the answers performs poorly on a test. Here are some possibilities.

1. The student has an anxiety attack while taking the test and can't think.

2. The student didn't "get" the directions and so incorrectly completed the test.

3. The student was unable to correctly read the questions and consequently chose the wrong answer.

4. The student did not complete the test in the allotted time.

5. The student does not attempt to answer some types of the questions (e.g., essays).

6. The students puts down the right answer spelled incorrectly and thus it is wrong.

If the student is a general education student, then the parents will need to work especially hard with the teachers to solve the problem so the student can be successful. How important is it? Ask yourself how many times you would study for a test if the test scores were always bad?

If the student has an I.E.P. (Individual Education Plan) because of learning disability or speech and language deficit, or a 504 Plan because of an attention problem or other special needs, then the parents should call or write the school's principal and ask for an IEP or 504 meeting (meeting of the parents, general education teachers and special education staff). Remember to

request a time frame for the meeting (2 days, one week, etc.). At the meeting, alternative testing approaches should be discussed along with a plan as to how the alternative testing will be carried out and how the test should be graded. Should the I.E.P. be rewritten? Different approaches may be tried first to see what approach works. Once a successful testing system has been found, then a new I.E.P. should be written. All subsequent I.E.P.s should include this testing plan. If in later years this plan no longer works, then a new plan needs to be developed.

EXAMPLE: Student has an attention deficit. The student usually gets the first four questions right and then answers most of the remaining questions wrong and often doesn't finish the whole test. It appears that the attention span of the student is exceeded after only a few questions. How can the student be allowed to regain their attention and still finish the test?

Two of many possibilities are given here.

1. The student is given 4 questions at a time. The students hands in the 4 questions and answers, is given a pass to leave the room to walk around (maybe to the restroom, or to the office) along with a timer so the students knows to return to the classroom in 3-5 minutes. Four more questions are given and the testing continues with this cycle.

2. The student is given the test on a one-to-one basis with a teacher consultant. The teacher consultant monitors the student successes and helps the student recognize when his/her attention is wavering and shows the student techniques that might eventually be used in a classroom (e.g., close your eyes, take 4 deep breaths and count to 10, open eyes and continue the test).

KEY - FIND A SYSTEM THAT WORKS AND ALLOWS THE EFFORT TO REFLECT THE ACHIEVEMENT.

If you want more information about IEP or 504 plans or if you would like other parents to review your child's plan, come to a PASS meeting or call (428-0738) to make an appointment. This is totally voluntary group, there is no charge. Next meetings are May 1 and May 15 at 7 PM at the Emanuel Church.

The Eighth Grade English Class

You may think our English Class is made up of an English Book, and learning about nouns and verbs. Well, you're wrong! The 8th grade class is doing things a little different.

Our English Class is taught by Mrs. Nobsch. Instead of a regular English Book, we have what is called a Literature Book. It is full of stories and poems. We read stories and then do tests on the vocabulary, and the story we read.

We also write in our English Class. At the beginning of the year, we did what is called an I-Search Paper. You start with a topic you already know about, and then you expand upon it. The report was supposed to be 8-10 pages long. Mrs. Nobsch sometimes lets us write what ever we want. On other occasions, Mrs. Nobsch gives us a topic to write about.

I personally like this way of doing things better than learning about nouns and verbs. Other students may have different opinions. I feel that this way of writing expands our writing skills and our ability to comprehend other people's writing. I like this way of teaching English, and I hope this continues for many more years.

Angela Tyler

JUNIOR HIGH SOLO AND ENSEMBLE RESULTS

Saturday April 20 the Junior High Solo and Ensemble students headed to Jackson Parkside Middle School for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association - District 8 competition.

All Manchester students did very well on Saturday. On a scale from one to five, with "one" being the best, the lowest rating we received was a "two". The students who received a "two" for their performance were: Jackie Palms-piano solo, Katie Okey-piano solo, and Ginger Taylor and Holly Horodeczny-trumpet duet. The rest received "ones" for their performances: Elizabeth Mester-clarinet solo, Jackie Palms-french horn solo, Ann Hinkley-violin solo and piano solo, Brandy Aiken and Erin Wiley-flute duet, and Audrey Bennet, Brandy Aiken, Tracy Brooks, and Erin Wiley-woodwind ensemble. A Great Job for all our students and their hard work paid off.

Mark your calendars for our upcoming Spring concerts. May 7th will be the 5th & 6th graders at the Middle School gym - 7pm and May 16th will be the 7 - 12 grades at the High School study auditorium at 7pm. See you there!



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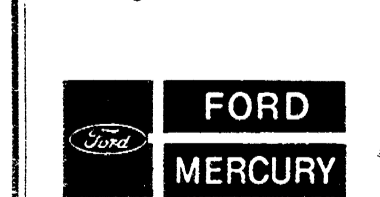
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Thank you for publishing our work!

Mr. Krzyzaniak and Mrs. Van Raden's Opinionated Class

My Opinion About Basketball

I think basketball is the best sport because you can win some trophies and badges, too. Sometimes you might fall down and get some bruises but you should just get back up and play the game. So far I have won three trophies and two badges in basketball.

There are lots of basketball camps. I feel kids should go to them. There is this one camp that's called McCracken Camp. It's a week at this dorm where your family can go but you spend the night and you get some food. You share a room with someone. It starts in July. I'm going this year. There is another camp called Maple Camp. You get t-shirts and a basketball. You do not spend the night there but you go every day. It starts after school, June 12. They teach us how to do passes, how to make baskets, and how to do picks. We go in groups by grades. I feel good about basketball because it teaches us how to make friends, learn sportsmanship, and how to get along with people.

By Fallynne Schlosser

My Opinion About Cutting Down Trees

In my opinion people shouldn't cut down trees because trees give us oxygen and oxygen helps us breathe. If you cut down trees then you could be destroying an animal's home. If animals don't do anything to you, you shouldn't do anything to them. Trees also give us shade on sunny days.

By Aimee Adams

My Opinion On Smoking

I think people shouldn't smoke. Smoking does a lot to your body. Cigarettes make your lungs black and you can't breathe. If you take your lungs out they will be as long as a football field. In my opinion, smoking is disgusting! I feel people shouldn't smoke around other people. Secondhand smoke is just as bad as smoking. Young kids shouldn't try smoking. It is very bad. Too many people under the age of 18 smoke. A lot of stores sell cigarettes to kids under 18. If you know someone who smokes, please tell them to stop.

By Ashley Collins

My Opinion On Drugs

I think that smoking, alcohol, and all drugs should be against the law. If they were, there would be a lot less violence in this world. In my opinion, too many people do drugs and that comes to violence. Smokers don't only hurt themselves, they hurt the people around them. This is called secondhand smoke. Other

people that breathe in smoke from smokers can get asthma. This makes their airway get narrower. So when they have an asthma attack it makes it harder to breathe. Smokeless or Spi, is a form of tobacco that some people chew. If you don't smoke your clothes won't stink, you will save money (about \$1,000 a year), and you won't get sick as often either.

By Katelyn Nye

My Opinion On Cats As Pets

In my opinion, cats should be inside pets. I think this because they're cute and cuddly. My cat will lick your face if you feel bad or cry. I hope that if you get a cat, it will do the same. In my opinion, cats are the best pets in the world.

By Megan Doyle

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I felt really proud inside, Mom.
 The way you said I would.
 I didn't drink and drive, Mom.
 Even though the others said I should.

I know I did the right thing, Mom.
 I know you're always right.
 Now the party is finally ending, Mom.
 As everyone drives out of sight.

As I got into my car, Mom,
 I knew I'd get home in one piece,
 Because of the way you raised me, Mom,
 So responsible and sweet.

I started to drive away, Mom,
 But as I pulled onto the road,
 The other car didn't see me, Mom,
 And it hit me like a load

As I lie here on the pavement, Mom,
 I hear the policeman say,
 The other guy is drunk, Mom,
 And now I'm the one who'll pay.

I'm lying here dying, Mom,
 I wish you'd get here soon.
 How come this happened to me, Mom?
 My life burst like a balloon.

There is blood all around me, Mom,
 Most of it is mine.
 I hear the paramedic say, Mom,
 I'll be dead in a short time.

I just wanted to tell you, Mom,
 I swear I didn't drink.
 It was the others, Mom,
 The others didn't think.

He didn't know where he was going, Mom,
 He was probably at the same party as I.
 The only difference is, Mom,
 He drank, and I will die.

The guy who hit me is walking, Mom,
 I don't think it's fair.
 I'm lying here dying, Mom,
 While all he can do is stare.

Tell my brother not to cry, Mom,
 Tell Daddy to be brave.
 And when I get to heaven, Mom,
 Write "Daddy's Girl" on my grave.

Someone should have told him, Mom,
 Not to drink and drive.
 If only they'd taken the time, Mom,
 I would still be alive.

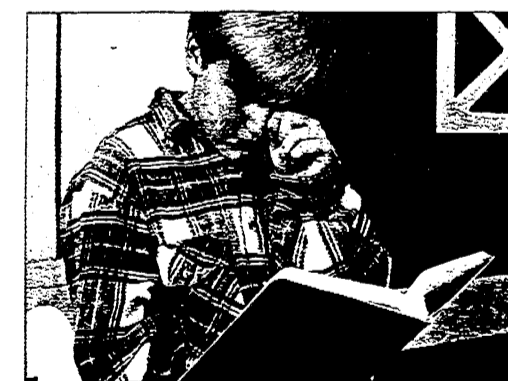
My breath is getting shorter, Mom,
 I'm becoming very scared.
 Please don't cry for me, Mom,
 Because when I needed you,
 you were there.

I have one last question, Mom,
 Before I say good-bye.
 I didn't ever drink, Mom,
 So why am I to die?

This is the end, Mom,
 I wish I could look you in the eye.
 To say these final words, Mom,
 I love you, and good-bye.

Have A Safe Prom Season

When Was The Last Time Your Children Had A Professional Eye Exam?



Like most parents, you probably take your children to the pediatrician for an annual school physical and you'd never miss those twice yearly visits to the dentist to make sure their teeth stay healthy. But what about their eyes?

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Sports

7th - 8th Grade Manchester Girls Basketball Team



Front row: Lisa Burmeister, Nicole Leverett, Abra Wise, Amy Preston. Back row: Coach Larry Aiken, Holly Horodeczny, Emily Parr, Ashleigh Sewell, Brandy Aiken, Kathryn Horodeczny, Coach Mike Leverett. Missing Erin Wiley.

These girls had a good time playing in the Winter 1996 Ann Arbor Recreation League. Learning the techniques of basketball better and the challenge of a commitment were lessons well taught. **Way to take the Challenge Girls!!**

JV Baseball Team gets a Taste of Victory!

The JV baseball team played three games last week. With each game the team looked better both offensively and defensively.

On Friday, the Dutchmen beat Napoleon. All of the players, Coach Krzyzaniak and the faithful fans were ecstatic. The week started out on Wednesday against Vandercook Lake with a loss 14-0. Vandercook dominated the game defensively with a pitcher who struck out 10 batters. Manchester got only 2 hits, one by Jake Robinson and the other by Mike Meranuck. Pitchers for the Dutchmen were Jacob Klein, Carl Maki, Herb Mahony and Bill Alber.

On Thursday, the team played a much improved game. James Fuerstnau and Andrew Hughes did a nice job pitching and were supported by their teammates who committed

only one error. Bill Alber led the team offensively with three hits and Eric VanBogelen had two. Clinton won the game 10-2 with 14 hits.

Although Friday was an unseasonably cold and windy day, the Dutchmen were HOT! Manchester scored 14 runs on 11 hits and 10 stolen bases. The team was lead offensively by Eric VanBogelen with 3 hits and Jacob Klein with 2. Andrew Hughes, the starting pitcher and Bill Alber, the relief pitcher, both did a fine job and together walked only 6 Napoleon players. Again the team did a good job fielding with only 2 errors in the entire game. Manchester WON 14-12. GOOD JOB DUTCHMEN! This week Manchester plays at Addison on Monday, home against Hanover-Horton on Wednesday and at East Jackson on Friday. - RVB

FREESTYLE WRESTLING

Dexter played host for the 1996 Freestyle District Tournament, Saturday the 27th. 21 of the boys from our club attended with 14 of those qualifying for the Regional tournament to be held next Saturday at Holt High School. To qualify for the Regional Tournament they had to have placed 14th.

First Place Finishes belong to: Group O's **Kyler Ritter**. Group 1's: **James Tobias** and **Ryan Smolinski**. Cadet: **Jeremiah Tobias**.

Second Place finishers are: Group O's **Zeke Duke**. Group 1's **Ryan Kleinschmidt**. Group 3's **Andrew Warner**. Group 4's **Will Slocum**.

Third Place finishes: Group 1's **Josh Ritter** and **Ben Smith**. Group 3's **Noah Kuhn**. Group 4's **Russ Cruz**.

Fourth Place: Group 2's **Mark Trinkle** and Group 3's **Josh Tobias**.

Catching Up with the Track Team

Manchester Boy's Track Team is off and running! It seems they have missed most of the rain and all meets have been completed. I'm sure all the teams would do better if it warmed up some more, and the wind stopped blowing.

On Thursday April 11th the track team traveled to Chelsea. Chelsea beat them soundly yet Manchester still placed in some of the events. Dan Kwolek placed first in the pole vault. Landon Burkhardt placed first in the discus and third in the shot put. Art Gleason placed first and Jason Mann placed second in the high jump. Nick Davis placed first in the long jump, the 100 meter dash and the 400 meter dash.

April 13th found the Track Team at the Addison Relay's. The Pole Vault Team of Dan Kwolek and Eli Bragg came in 4th place. The Shot Put Team of Landon Burkhardt, Kirk Horodeczny, and Ryan Fielder came in 3rd place. The Discus Team of Landon Burkhardt, Ryan Fielder and Jason Minor came in 3rd place. The Sprint Medley team of Pete Paige, Terry Coleman, Dan Kwolek, and Nick Davis came in 5th. The 400 Relay team of Terry Coleman, Dan Kwolek, Pete Paige and Nick Davis came in 6th.

April 18th Manchester had a resounding win over Hanover-Horton. Dan Kwolek and Kreg Norgaard came in first and second respectively in the pole vault. Landon Burkhardt placed first in the shot put. In the discus event Landon Burkhardt, Ryan Fielder, and Jason Miner took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in that order. Art Gleason placed 1st in the high jump, and Nick Davis placed 1st in the long jump. The 3200 meter relay team of Brad Kemner, Eli Bragg, Lin Harris, and Nick Woods placed 1st. Nick Davis and Terry Coleman placed 1st and 2nd in the 100 meter dash. Placing 1st in the 400 meter relay was the team of Dan Kwolek, Dave Staten, Jake Ford and Terry Coleman.

The three places in the 400 meter dash were taken by Nick Davis, Pete Paige and Ben Greiner. Kreg Norgaard and Corey Wenk placed 2nd and 3rd in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. Nick Woods and Brad Kemner placed 1st and 2nd in the 800 meter run. The 200 meter dash put Nick Davis, Terry Coleman and Pete Paige 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Eli Bragg and Mike Heskett placed 2nd and 3rd in the 3200 meter run. Finally the 1600 meter relay team of Pete Paige, Brad Kemner, Art Gleason and Nick Woods placed first. The final points of the meet were Manchester 97 and Hanover-Horton 39.

Manchester would also come out ahead at Clinton in a close score of Manchester 71 and Clinton 65. Dan Kwolek came in 2nd in the pole vault. Landon Burkhardt came in 2nd in the shot put and 3rd in the discus. Art Gleason came in 1st in the high jump. Nick Davis was 1st and Dan Kwolek was 3rd in the long jump. The team of Art Gleason, Eli Bragg, Brad Kemner and Nick Woods came in 1st in the 3200 meter relay. Dave Staten and Kreg Norgaard came in 2nd and 3rd in the 110 meter high hurdles. Nick Davis and Jake Ford came in 1st and 3rd in the 100 meter dash. In the 400 meter dash Nick Davis and Pete Paige came in 1st and 3rd. Kreg Norgaard came in 1st in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. Nick Woods and Art Gleason placed 1st and 3rd in the 800 meter run. Pete Paige and Dan Kwolek came in 2nd and 3rd in the 200 meter dash. In the 3200 meter run Eli Bragg came in 1st and Mike Heskett came in 2nd.

Thanks to Coach Craig Vitale for providing the stats and getting us updated. Hopefully now we can follow the track team weekly. On Thursday May 2nd Manchester will host Napoleon and then it is on to the Hudson Relays on Saturday May 4th and then Manchester will travel to East Jackson on Tuesday May 7th. Best of Luck and we hope it gets warmer!

People College News

Hope College

Jennifer Nosbisch, a Hope College freshman from Manchester, received the Biology Book Award for the 1995-1996 academic year during the annual Honors Convocation held on Thursday, April 25. The Book award is presented to students, selected by the biology faculty, on the basis of outstanding performance in introductory biology.

Hope College is a four-year, co-educational, Christian, liberal arts college affiliated with the Reformed Church in America, and has 2,919 students from 42 states and territories, and 30 foreign countries.

University of Michigan

Lucas Carlton Millheim and **Krista Leigh Sahakian**, received Class Honor recognition at the University's annual Honors Convocation on March 24. Class Honor awards recognize an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms during 1994.

Eastern Michigan University

Wendy Haeussler, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, the daughter of Nancy Hieber and David Haeussler of Manchester, has been on the Dean's list and maintained a cumulative 4.0 average during her two years of school. She is a 1994 graduate of Manchester High School.

For the coming semesters, Wendy has earned a Regents scholarship based on her superior academic achievements, which will be automatically renewed each semester she completes a minimum of 15 credit hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Wendy has also received notification that she is the recipient of the Carolyn Marr Thomas Computer-Aided Design scholarship award during the 1996-97 academic year. To be given this award, the industrial Technology department interviewed faculty, students and staff members, and reviewed Wendy's academic credentials. The letter Wendy received stated, "Everyone we talked to spoke highly of you and indicated your personable manner and professional capabilities made you an excellent choice for this award."

Service News

Amy K. Eberflus has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. The airman is a medical service specialist at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Eberflus is the daughter of Charlotte M. and Lew Major of 19000 Stonefield Drive, Manchester, Mich.

She is a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School.



Robert Clement Sloan IV

Robert Clement Sloan IV has finally arrived!! Born the 21st of March 1996 at 12:18 AM; he weighed in at 11 pounds, 1 ounce and stretched out to 22 inches with big blue eyes and strawberry blonde hair.

His proud parents are Valerie L. Haeussler and Robert C. Sloan III. Grandparents are Ruh Haeussler and Bob & Karen Sloan.

Engagement Announced



Janice Stevenson is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter, Molly Jean McGinn, to 2LT Jason Patrick Glowacki, USMC, son of Richard & Darlene Glowacki of Bridgeport, Michigan. A July 1996 wedding is being planned.

Pat Swaney Recipient of Award



GIRL SCOUTS

Manchester resident **Patty Swaney** has been honored with the Green Tree Award by Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, at the Council's 14th Annual Recognition Dinner, held April 17 at the Holiday Inn North Campus, Ann Arbor.

The Green Tree Award recognizes an adult Girl Scout who has significantly contributed to girls' understanding and enjoyment of the out-of-doors. "Patty Swaney has a wealth of knowledge about the natural world," said Peggy Seery, immediate past board president, "and enthusiastically shares her experience with girls in her troop and with the children of the community at large."

"As one of their service projects Swaney's Girl Scout troop painted signs on the curbs above storm drains, warning against dumping contaminants which could spoil the River Raisin."

A little work, a little play,

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To a sharpie - Happy Birthday S.S. Birth date 1/11/78

To a champion soft-soaper. S.K.

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To Hot Pants! D.S.

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A collage of handwritten notes and photos related to a birthday celebration for Ernie. The notes include: 'To the Worst Brown Noser but the sweetest guy I know! J.W.', 'To Hot Pants! D.S.', 'To a sharpie - Happy Birthday S.S. Birth date 1/11/78', 'To a champion soft-soaper. S.K.', 'To A Swell Senior Boy! Senior Girls Club', 'Happy Birthday Ernie!!', 'Ernie + Camera = Embarrassment yes?', and 'Is this what really under your hat?!!'. There is also a photo of a young woman looking into a camera.

Scouting News



Troop #675



Back row, L-R: Elizabeth Okey, Shelby Trolz, Dara Jose, Heather Popkey
Front row, L-R: April Lukas, Michelle Slocum, Annie Ganger, Marie Beaudoin.

Girl Scout troop 675 has had a very full and exciting year. We have traveled to Cobblestone Farm, and learned about the pioneering days. Afterwards the girls made candles for their parents. We also went to the Hands On Museum in Ann Arbor for a camp-in, where the troop learned about the star constellations, planets and a lot about our solar system.

Troop 675 also went bowling at Chelsea Lanes to finish

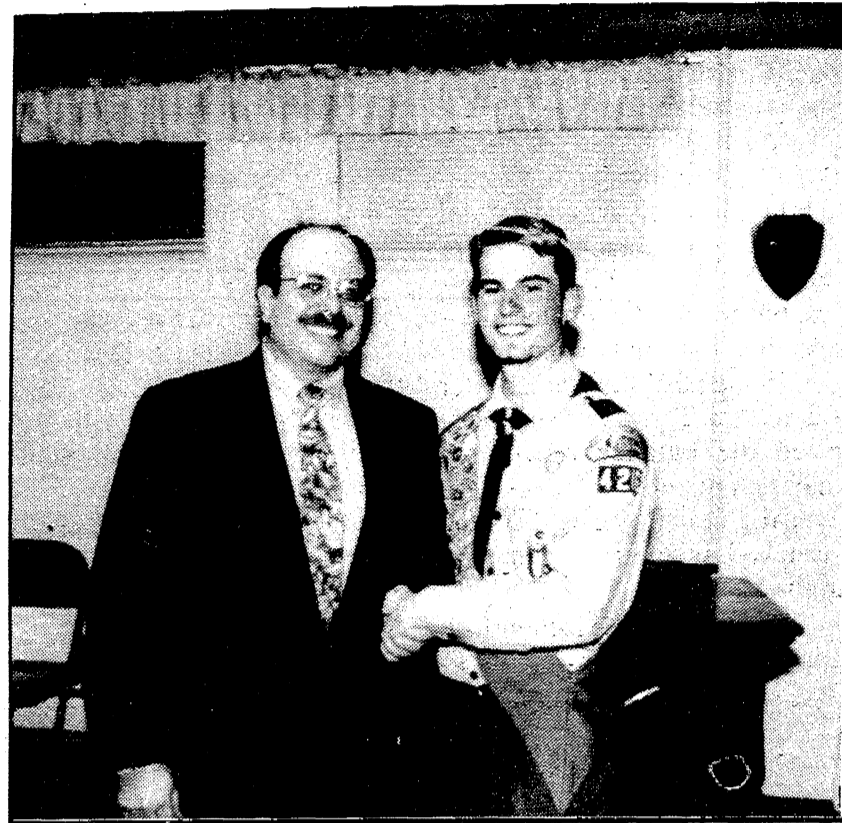
their sports badge. We had our local veterinarian, Libby Beaudoin, come to our meeting to help us with our science badge. Our latest outing was to the Fox Theatre in Detroit, where the entire troop was amazed by the illusions of David Copperfield.

The troop plans a trip to Mackinac Island this summer. We have worked very hard trying to earn money by selling cookies, calendars and magazines, but we still need to earn

more. So on May 4 we are having a bottle drive. We will go door to door to collect, but if you have a lot of bottles or cans you would like to donate, you can call Diane at 428-7133 or Sandy at 428-7060 to be sure we will pick them up.

Without support from the community, the Girl Scouts would not be able to do all the fun and educational things we do. Thank You!!

Dave Staten Jr. Earns Eagle Rank



On the first day of February 1996, the Boy Scouts of America awarded the rank of Eagle to Dave Staten Jr. Dave is the son of Sheryl and Dave Staten Sr. and an honor roll student in his junior year at Manchester High School. He has been a scout in Manchester's Troop 426 since May of 1990. The troop's scouts and adult leadership together with Dave's family recognized his achievement at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor on Saturday, April 20th in the Emanuel Church Hall.

The rank of Eagle is Scouting's highest—only 1-2% advance to this level. The Eagle Scout must prove leadership skills both in his troop and community, successfully complete a service project, and earn 22 merit badges. The Eagle must also have good attendance, a complete understanding of scouting fundamentals, and embody the ideals and virtues set forth in the Scout Law.

The 12 required badges which Dave earned include Camping, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, Communications, Emergency Preparedness, Environmental Science, Family Life, First Aid, Personal Management, Safety, and Swimming. He also earned 13 elective badges in Art, Basketry, Drafting, Leather work, Mammal Study, Metalwork, Music, Nature, Pioneering, Reptile Study, Sports, Wilderness Survival, and Wood Carving. His appointments include Senior Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, and Assistant Patrol Leader. He also served as Troop Librarian.

Dave's Eagle Project provided a needed service to the Manchester Co-op Preschool. Three and four year old children play in the Emanuel Church Gym as part of their

daily routine, but the staff had to set up and remove the equipment each day. Dave developed a plan to relocate it from the gym floor onto the stage. The design required the construction of a demountable fence to prevent the children from falling from the stage, while providing a more permanent location for the equipment. The project involved many hours of coordinated effort with the church, preschool, fence manufacturer, volunteer labor, and financial donors. It was completed to the satisfaction of everyone and Dave donated the remaining funds to the preschool.

The scouts of troop 426 opened the court of honor with a candle light recitation of the Scout Law. Assistant Scoutmaster Skip Slocum introduced Dave's extended family and the guest speaker, Dave Renner, the former District Advancement Committee Chairman. Mr. Renner spoke of the opportunities offered in scouting and the importance of desire in both the boys and their adult leaders. Dave's Eagle Scout advisor, Bill Kwolek presented the Eagle ribbon and delivered the Eagle Scout Challenge to him. After the ceremony, the Staten family provided a delicious chicken dinner for more than 50 guests. Assistant Scoutmaster Dave Minick, Scoutmaster Dave Roberts, former Advancement Committee Chairman Ron Schook, and present Chairman Phil Maly were on hand to honor Dave's achievement.

Congratulations, David; our community appreciates and applauds your accomplishment. Continue to accept the Eagle challenge and encourage the younger scouts to work hard at advancement, practice the Scout Law and above all, to be of service to their troop and community.

Summer Concerts at the Gazebo

For 7 years Manchester residents have enjoyed gathering at the Gazebo for concerts on Thursday evenings in the summer and the Gazebo Concert Committee is currently working to ensure another great series.

Donations are collected from patrons at each concert to defray the costs of the performers, but the total collected is far less than the total concert budget. In the past, the Manchester Recreation Task Force has supplied the balance needed to maintain the concert series, but even the Task Force has become stretched beyond its financial abilities.

The Committee is therefore appealing to local residents to

sponsor Gazebo concerts. Our goal is that 100 individuals would each donate twenty dollars for this summer's series, which would help us continue to provide the diverse and enjoyable concerts that Manchester has come to expect.

We will list all sponsors in Gazebo Concert advertising (unless you prefer to be anonymous). Please send your donation to the Recreation Task Force, PO Box 433, Manchester, and help us continue the Summer Gazebo Concerts.

Thank you from the Gazebo Concert Committee: Bill Schwab, Carol Palms, Rev. Vincent Carroll, Sharon Curtis, Carl Curtis, and Jan Shurtliff.

Announcements

Anita Tyler named Volunteer of the Year

Anita Tyler was named Volunteer of the Year at the Community Resource Center banquet on Saturday, April 20th. Anita was nominated by the Girl Scouts for all her leadership and dedication to the Girl Scouts locally and council wide.

Anita is the troop services director for the Manchester Cluster Junior and Cadette

Girl Scouts. The cluster recently received their first ever honor cluster award from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Anita has been an active Girl Scout volunteer for eight years. She has taken this group of girls from their Brownie days through Cadette scouting.

Under Anita's leadership, Troop 706 has been very ac-

tive over the years; receiving honor troop awards and challenge honor troop awards. Last spring it was Anita's troop which planted the flowers on Main Street in all the flower beds.

Anita is married with three children in Manchester schools and is also very active in the schools and community. **Congratulations, Anita!**

Sharon House of Manchester Bed and Breakfast is open!

Carl and Sharon Curtis have finished decorating five of the 18 rooms in their home on Sharon Hollow Road, including one guest bedroom and its private bath, and have declared Sharon House Bed and Breakfast officially open. Decorations and furnishings are very eclectic in style, from antique to traditional, with an emphasis on comfort and visual appeal. There's lots to look at and enjoy.

A second guest room and its adjoining bath will be ready by early summer and the final decorating of the other rooms in this large home will be completed as time permits. The Curtises hope to eventually have four guest rooms available.

This beautiful Queen Anne style house was built in 1895 by George Heimerdinger, an emigrant from Germany. George and his wife had nine children and had been living in a log cabin on the property. In the 1930s and 40s, the Nollars operated a dairy business from the large barns on the property. These barns, the silos, and many large trees were destroyed by a tornado in 1989. The Curtises are collecting information and memorabilia of these earlier residents.

A new well and septic system were installed late last fall,

which necessitated relocating the driveway and removing a large pine tree. Landscaping will be a major concern for the Curtises this summer. Ultimately they plan on several floral gardens and a gazebo, both of which will make good backdrops for small summer weddings.

Guests are encouraged to join Carl and Sharon in the evening to tour the home, enjoy the music of their automated music collection, or sit around the wood stove and eat popcorn. Books, a TV, and a cozy chair are provided in each guest room for those who prefer to spend their evening there.

Homemade waffles with maple syrup, eggs, fruit, juice, and muffins with strawberry or plum jam are all served for breakfast in the spacious Victorian dining room.

Until Sharon House opened, there was no place in Manchester for guests to stay. The Curtises hope to attract traveling businesspeople as well as friends and relatives of local residents who need a place to stay. They are also hoping that others will consider it a great place for a weekend getaway. Manchester and surrounding areas have a lot to offer and Sharon House will help to attract visitors here for extended trips.

Ground Breaking at Bethel Church

On Sunday, May 5, at 4:00 PM, ground breaking ceremonies will be held at Bethel United Church of Christ for a new \$310,000 education addition and elevator unit located on the west wing of the church. The new addition was approved by the congregation at the annual meeting in January and construction will be done by Bridgewater Lumber Company commencing mid-May.

Steve Kuebler, President of the Church Board, and the Reverend Richard Hardy, minister, will host the ceremonies. Participating are members of the Church Board, Finance and Building committees, Ways and Means committee, representatives of church organizations, clergy, past presidents, J.D. Phillips, architect and Ron Finkbeiner, contractor.

The ceremony concludes a five year study and proposals and congregational vote. Included in the new facility will be class and multi-use rooms, great hall, and kitchen. Bethel is a 400-member congregation of the United Church of Christ. The present reformed Gothic facility and tower was built in 1909 with stone facing from the surrounding farms and bells from a Cincinnati foundry.

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Cub Scouts Earn Awards



Twenty-nine boys received awards at the Cub Scout Pack meeting on April 18th. The boys have worked very hard over the past few months to accomplish all of these achievement badges and sports awards. They boys were presented with their awards in front of their leaders, parents and peers.

Den 8: Second Year Webelos

Jacob Bauer: Archery Pin, Skating Pin, and Soccer Pin; **Adam DeConinck:** Showman Activity Badge, Archery Pin, Baseball Pin, Fishing Pin. **Joshua Tobias:** Archery, Fishing, Skating and Swimming Pins.

Den 2: 1st Year Webelos

Michael Bolan: Webelos Activity Badges - Citizen, Engineer, Scholar, Scientist, Sportsman; Compass Point; Archery, Baseball, Basketball and Swimming pins. **Matt Callaway:** Webelos Activity Badges - Artist, Citizen, Craftsman, family Member, Geologist, Showman; Baseball, Fishing, Skating, and Soccer Pins. **Michael Chapin:** Webelos Activity Badges:

Family Member, Sportsman; Baseball, Fishing, Skating, and Swimming pins. **Bryce Dettloff:** Webelos Activity Badges - Artist, Family Member, Handyman, Sportsman; Baseball, Gymnastics, Soccer & Swimming pins. **Michael Taddonio:** Webelos Activity Badges - Family Member, Forester, Sportsman; Baseball, Fishing, Soccer & Swimming pins

Den 1: Bear
Joel Blades: Bear Rank Badge; Gold Bear arrow points; three silver bear arrow point. **Jamie Lemon:** Bear Rank Badge. **Bryan Tirb:** Bear Rank Badge.

Den 3: Wolf
Steven Bush: Gold Wolf Arrow Point. **Benjamin Huber:** Gold Wolf Arrow point, four silver arrow points. **Chris Lilienthal:** Silver wolf arrow points. **Samual Takalo:** Gold Wolf Arrow Point, Four silver wolf arrow points.

Den 4: Wolf
Gareth Bates: Wolf Rank Badge; Gold & Silver Wolf Arrow Points. **Zachary Johnson:** Wolf Rank Badge, Gold & Silver Wolf Arrow Points. **Dustin Lee:** Wolf Rank Badge, Gold & Silver Wolf Arrow points. **Joey Mierzwa:**

Wolf Rank Badge; Gold and two silver Wolf Arrow Points. **Matthew Pieske:** Wolf Rank Badge, Gold & Silver Wolf Arrow Points. **Devin Render:** Wolf Rank Badge, Gold Wolf Arrow points. **Joshua Ritter:** Wolf Rank Badge, Gold & Silver Wolf Arrow Points. **Joshua Scott:** Wolf Rank Badge, Gold & Silver Wolf Arrow Points. **Alex Tallman:** Wolf Rank Badge, Gold & Silver Wolf Arrow Points. **Braeden Weinhardt:** Wolf Rank Badge, Gold & Silver Wolf Arrow Points. **Martin Wilson:** Wolf Rank Badge, Gold Wolf Arrow Points.

Den 5: Wolf
Steven Dettling: Two Silver Wolf Arrow Points. **Joey Vigilanti:** Wolf Rank Badge, Gold & Silver Wolf Arrow Points. **Daniel Warner:** Two Silver Wolf Arrow Points
Webelos Leader Vickie Bolan, would like to recognize these young men for their achievements. "They have been great to work with this year," she indicates.

Thanks also to all the Den Leaders whose dedication and hard work has helped these boys to achieve their award goals this year.

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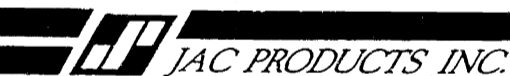
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children report their use began prior to fifth grade.

A common belief of people of my generation is that marijuana is non-addicting. Not true. A user doesn't experience traumatic withdrawal as with heroin or as some alcoholics experience, but addiction can happen. The active ingredients in marijuana are stored in fats and linger around the neurotransmission sites for weeks to months depending on the individual. A user may not be aware of the impairment.

Many of our children (36.5% of 12 grade in 1996; compared to 19.4% in 1993) have tried hallucinogens - LSD, PCP, etc., and do not view that as very risky behavior. I didn't use LSD because it is extremely dangerous. Our children believe that because the dose is controlled the body's response can be controlled.

I asked drug counsellors in Saline and Ann Arbor what their experience had been with their students and our own statistics from the survey indicate the

same experiences. Hallucinogens or "designer drugs" are the third drug of choice after alcohol and marijuana.

The Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth is not a vigilante league trying to infringe on people's rights. We are interested in sending a clear message that drug use is dangerously unhealthy with unforeseen consequences. Drugs are illegal and we want to limit their availability in our community through law enforcement and parent networking.

Maybe you have been unaware because you have been unaffected. Ask your children if they or their classmates are unaffected by anyone's drug use. Raise your own awareness and raise healthy children.

I invite you to come to our meetings and find out what our intentions are. Nothing changes if nothing changes. See you, 7:00 PM on May 8th, at St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Sincerely,
Paula Kormendi

Bus Misconduct results in Suspension

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Step I (First Offense): Refer to Step IV under Group I Violations.

Step II (Second Offense): Refer to Step V under Group I Violations.

Note: Students are expected to attend school during periods of time they are suspended from bus privileges. It becomes the parents' responsibility to arrange for transportation to and from school during the period of a bus suspension. A student may also be suspended from school and school activities as the result of misconduct on the bus. Damages, if applicable, are the responsibility of the student and parent.

APPEALS AND CONCERNS

If you wish to appeal, the following is the appeal procedure:

Step 1. Transportation Supervisor (for one day suspension issued by bus driver).

Step 2. Principal
Step 3. Superintendent
Step 4. Board of Education"

A four part form is a part of the BUS MISCONDUCT RE-

PORT. This form includes the student's name, grade, date of incident, bus number, time and driver's name. The driver must make an account of the incident on the form outlining the type of violation, preliminary action and a section for final action and recommendations. In addition to the driver's signature, the parents' signature and the administrator's signature is required.

The primary complaint about the procedure seems to center around the lack of administration support for the bus drivers. One driver, who asked to be not named, stated: "We are charged with the responsibility of transporting as many as 50 kids on a route. We must maintain discipline, be alert to traffic and road conditions, be aware of all stops to pick up and drop off students, maintain all safety requirements of the equipment and the kids, and maintain the schedule set forth by the administration. If a child's schedule is changed and an alternate drop is required we must keep track of that also. Our responsibilities cover kids

from age five to age eighteen. Some kids are naturally noisy and excited when they board the bus. Other kids are not disciplined and create problems."

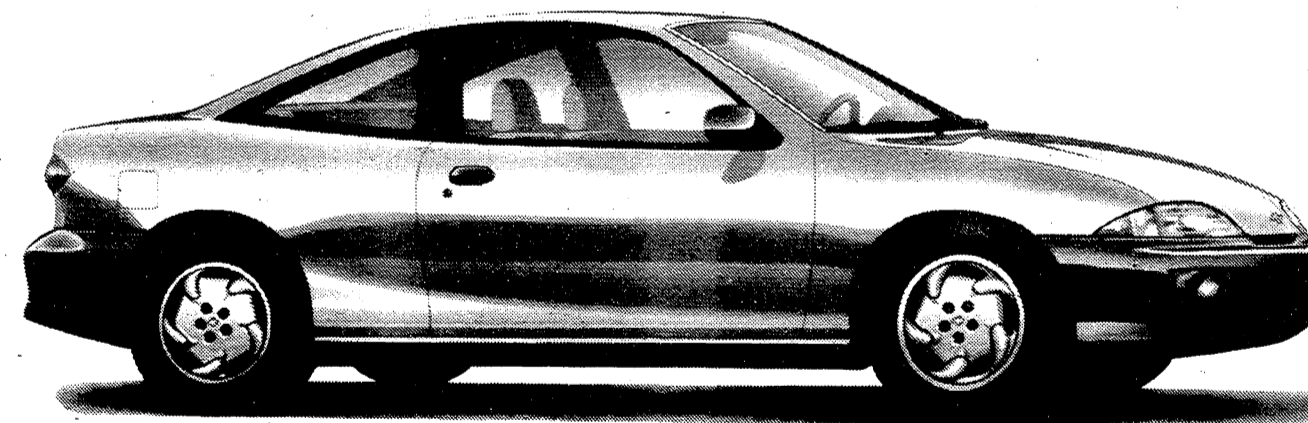
Another driver commented: "These kids are not dummies. When they get into trouble they want to blame other kids or recently, they claim the bus driver is harassing them, claiming physical punishment or using foul language. We have had one driver suspended because of false accusations leveled against him by kids. Another driver who absolutely would not use a four letter word was accused of using profanity. UNTRUE, but the Superintendent chewed the driver out and the kid retracted his story. Said he made the story up."

A third long-time driver said: "Gar, you can't use my name but we were told not to talk to you or to school board members. Who can we go to if we cannot get any support from the administration?"

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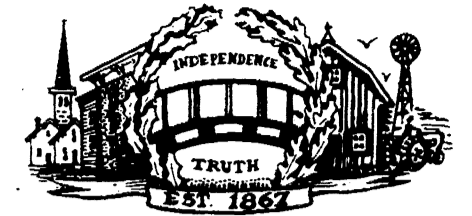
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Prom Night 1996 A Success



"Hold On To The Night" was the theme for Saturday night's prom held in Erie, Michigan. Pictured: the prom court, L-R: Jenny Brushaber, Mike Mann, Denise Powers, Queen Katrina Bihlmeyer, King Brian Ash, Erin Binder, Joe Tobias, and Pete Paige. Story and more pictures on page 13

MHS Key Club Attends Annual Convention



Manchester High School Key Club attended the Michigan District State Convention April 12-14 at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids. The weekend provides an opportunity for approximately 450 Key Clubbers from the state of Michigan to participate in leadership workshops, officer's training, and to attend caucus sessions which allow nominees running for state office to present their platforms.

Manchester students who attended the convention were Nicki Barnhizer, Katie Tolen, Lisa DuRussel, Rebecca Jackowski, Sammy Dzengeleski, School Advisor Beth Coutts and Kiwanis Youth Advisor Dianne Schwab. Nicki Barnhizer and Rebekah Jackowski were chosen as Manchester's official delegates, who were allowed to vote for state officers.

The convention began Friday evening with a banquet and keynote speaker and closed Sunday morning with a delicious brunch, induction of new state Key Club officers and a very impressive closing candlelight ceremony. The event is planned and organized under the leadership of Key Club state officers with

Bethel Church Breaks Ground for new Education Addition

The raindrops stopped just in time and the skies cleared at 4:00 on Sunday afternoon for the Bethel Church Ground breaking ceremonies. The \$310,000 addition will include educational classroom facilities, multi-use rooms, a great hall and a new kitchen. An elevator unit will also be in the addition, which is located on the west wing of the church.

Work is scheduled to commence soon and will be



With umbrella on hand, just in case, the Bethel Church Board - Peg Diuble, Bonnie Mitchell, Dave Herter, Elisabeth Reed, Steve Kuebler and Bruce Haeussler - prepare to break ground for Bethel's \$310,000 addition

completed by Bridgewater Lumber Company. "We are proud of this improvement, as it is the first major addition for the church since building the Annex in 1965," said Board president Steve Kuebler, "and it responds to the growing needs of a 400-member congregation."

The church is located at 10425 Bethel Church Road. Rev. Richard Hardy is the pastor of the 156-year-old congregation.

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