#### COACHES CORNER

Brad Roberts has been brought up the the Varsity basketball team to give additional help for the last three games and in the tournaments. We draw next Monday at Napoleon for the tournament.

The JV's has their best night of the year against Grass Lake when they won 77 to 42. Their record is now 6 and 7. Sophomores Brad Roberts and Mandel Armstrong along with Freshmen Tom Popkey and Rich Kennedy provided most of the scoring punch for them.

The Varsity played well against Grass Lake also but it seems we play well against the good teams and poor against the weaker teams. We are now in the cellar of the league as Morenci and Climton have won two games and Manchester has a single victory in the league.

This week's opponent, Morenci, is the shortest club in its league, but as threee of the leading scorers. McDowell, Farquar, and Sprague are very good outside shooters and we will have to get a great effort from our big men to control the boards and give them only one shot.

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#### BOWLING

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Virginia Schwab			180
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Carol Britten			520
Edna Knauss			512
Joyce Merriman			490
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D.E. Limpert	98	49	
S & W Builders	96	51	
Tool & Die	84	53	
Village Tap	90	57	
Tom Marshall	78	69	
Grossman-Huber	71	76	
Union Savings Bank	69	78	
Laundromat	49	98	
Al' Plumbing	46	101	
Dorothy Mae's	44	103	
Ind. High Game:			
Rita Burkhardt	2	33	
Barbara Knapp	233		
JoAnn Clark	2	23	
T.V. Ludwick		23	
Ind. High Series:			
Marilyn Preston	5	95	
Joan Day	5	69	
Loretta Widmayer	- 5	52	
High Team Game:			
Village Tap	8	<b>63</b> .	
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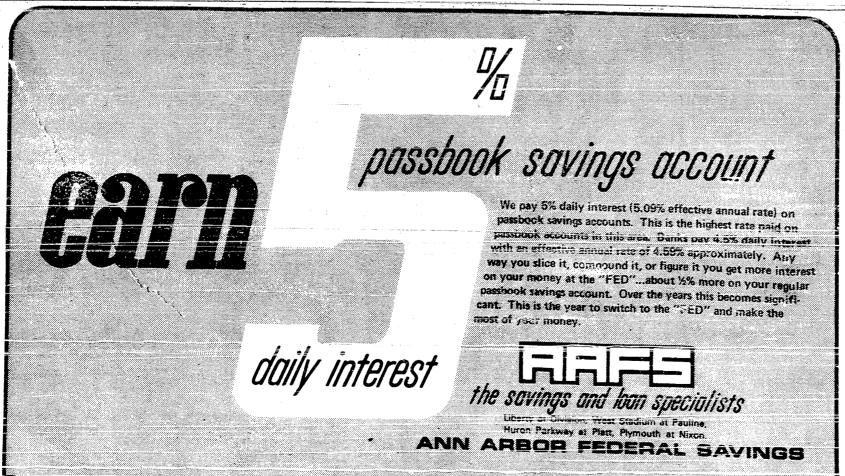
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#### EIGHT IN A ROW WITH FOUR TO GO

After trailing 16 to 18 at one point, the Manchester wrestlers stormed back to beat Milan 34 to 18 Thursday night and record their eighth straight victory.

Steve Gross started things off with a pin at 98 pounds. Bob Preston and Dave Roberts added decisions. Mike Johnson came through with a pin at 126 pounds before Manchester hit a snag. Mark Chapin picked things up with a 19 second pin at a55 pounds followed by a decision at 167 by Chuck Benedict. Not to be outdone. Ken Tindall pinned his apponent in 16 seconds at 185 pounds. Hugh Haeussier topped things off with a pin at heavy

The wrestlers are noe second in the league and travel to Morenci on Thursday Feb. 18, to Hudson for the League Tourament Feb. 20, to Onsted Feb. 22 and have a meet at home with Hudson Feb. 25.

#### BIG THREE DO IT AGAIN FOR DUTCH VICTORY

Coach Gulliver has aged a bit in the last couple of weeks as his wrestling team had to come from behind again in order to down Hudson last Tuesday nights.

Chuch Benedict, Ken Tindall and Hugh

Haeussler have been the "cardiac kids" as they have withstood the pressure and scored pins in order to score a victory for the team.

Dave Roberts ran his victory string to
15 as he scored a pin in the 119 pound
weight class. Other point getters for Menchester were Steve Gross, Greg Bertke and
George Merriman.

The league tournament will be Saturday February 20 at Hudson and could very well decide the league championship

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of 222 Hibbard Rd. are Mary's parents.

Mary is very active in class, club and

outside affairs. She is the secretary of the

irl's Athletic Assoc., president of the

uture Teachers Assoc., treasurer of her

mior class this year and last year. Mary

as helped in all class activities. She holds

embership in the German Club and the

cology Club The Ecology Club is pre-

ently involved in a glass pick up campaign.

Emanuel United Church of Christ is pleased to announce its annual Father and Son Barquet to be held Sunday evening, February 28th, ay 6:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. It is being held on the Sabbath that everyone might be free to attend. In addition to the usual fine food, the men can expect a good program. The speaker for the banquet will be Mr. Jeff Zahn who currently plays for the minor league ball club with the Los Angeles Dodgers. His club was last year's winner of the Triple A Championship. Mr. Zahn is also affiliated with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and should prove to be most interesting.

Tickets are currently on sale at Lannom's Variety Store, Grossman-Huber's Gulf station, Mann's Mill and through the Church Office, phone 428-5671. Tickets may be purchased until Friday noon, Feb. 26th. The cost: Adults \$2.00; Children twelve and under \$1.00. Plan to attend.

### MANAGEMENT CHANGED AT DOUBLE A PRODUCTS

D.A. Roach, President of Double A roducts Co. and General Manager of the lydraulics Division of Brown & Sharpe fanufacturing Company, was elected executive Vice President of the Brown & harpe Manufacturing Company at the egular February Director's meeting held to the company's headquarters in Rhode sland.

Mr. Fred V. Gieryn, formerly Vice resident Marketing of Double A Products Co., Brown & Sharpe Hydraulic bisidiary, has been chosen to succeed Mr. loach as General Manager of the Hydraulic bivision and President of Double A.

#### LASS PICK UP

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## MANCHESTER OPTIMIST OUT— STANDING CITIZEN Last year Mary was on the cheerleading Squad, and this year she is one of the

Mary Simmons, a junior at Manchester
High School is the Manchester Optimist
Club Outstanding Citizen for the month of
February Mr. and Mrs. Ameleto Simmons

As a member of the 4-H for 6 years
Mary has helped in the March of Dimes and
Cancer Drives.

Mary sings in the choir at St. Mary's

Catholic Church. Sewing clothing is her favorite past time and she also gives baton lessons.

Her acedemic average is between B and B+. She likes English and German. This

spring Mary will be going on the German Trip. When Mary graduates from high school she plans on going to Eastern Michigan

University to study to be an elementary

## school teacher. USAF NEWS

Oscoda, Mich. -- Larry A. Pitock, son Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Pitock Sr., 10185 ton Rd., Manchester has been promoted sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Pitock is a small arms marksanship instructor as Wurthsmith AFB, ich., in a unit of the Strategic Air Compand.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Summerfield High School, Petersburg, Mich.

#### DEATH OF THE ENTERPRISE

Next week will be the last Enterprise. After that we are ceasing publication on a weekly basis. The reasons are economic.

The biggest losses have been those ads through Michigan Press Association. They used to send Ford, Chevrolet and Pontiac ads every week when we first purchased the paper in 1967. Those advertising agencies that handled these accounts have quit putting ads in small weeklies like the Enterprise. This reason was, needing more money for T.V. ads which reach more people.

The next biggest hardship in our case was no advertising from the two grocery chains represented in Manchester. Each has its own flyer so neither uses the paper as a means of getting response. We are almost unique in not having at least one full page grocery ad per week

page grocery ad per week.

We're not trying to blame anyone, just citing the economic reasons we cannot continue to produce a weekly paper at an actual loss as we have been doing for over a year. At our best period we only broke even.

In discussing stopping the paper with interested individuals in town, they requested that a make a plea and try to get more advertising. Figuring out on paper what it would take to make a profit on the paper, we would need a minimum of 16 pages (8 full size like the Ann Arbor News). When we were working full time on the paper and called on advertisers the pages we ever got was 14 pages and 4 to 6 of those were of outside ads.

Ceasing publication was a hard decision to make, but staring at our mounting bills we could not justify subsiding Manchester at our expense. In addition, we are ashamed to send out the measly 6 page paper with nothing in it telling about Council, Planning Commission, School Board, etc. When we bought the paper we were proud to have our name on the masthead. Everyone didn't agree with the stands we took but we had reader interest, lively elections and people talking about their community. Now, because we can't afford to spend time on the paper, the whole community seems to be drifting back into mediocrity.

We want to thank those loyal supporters who advertised week after week and who appreciated our efforts in coming out on time for the past 4 years. They have kept the paper going and we truly appreciate it. Also we would like to thank the subscribers. After taking over the paper in '67 we increased by about 500 subscribers which is roughly a third of the total. Back when we bought the paper we believed that if we came out on time each week, and had items of interest, that the advertising would come. We succeeded in getting everyone interested except the advertisers.

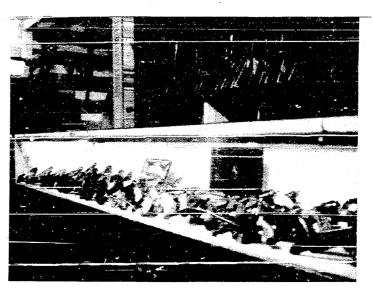
Our future plans call for a monthly publication called "Blaze Magazine". It's front will be like Time or Newsweek. It will serve Manchester as an information media, but we are going outside for additional stories and advertising. Our reason for publishing a magazine is that we can't in good conscience abandon Manchester to silence. (We also do several other magazines of like size and are trading the Newspaper press for better equipment for our practing plant.

We hope that we will get some local support so we can at least have a means of communication in Manchester. We are going to print 2,000 copies. All our present subscribers will get their new magazine at the same price of \$3.00. The balance of the magazine will be sold throughout the county. We hope to revive interest in Manchester with good stories. And make it pay with local and outside advertising (our cost of producing it will be about 1/2 of our present expense).

As for the future of the Enterprise, we will keep the name registered and retain ownership, but after next week it will not be published.

#### Harry Macomber





#### IRISH HILLS MERCHANT HAS OVER 700 GUNS

Dave Young recently purchased an unused building on US 12 in the Irish Hills and has set us his business of buying, selling and tradeing guns. He has over 700 guns in stock and they make an impressive sight. In addition he has a small line of antiques, some groceries and some hardware items. Dave says he will buy-sell or trade anything, (or almost). It's worth a visit just to look at the guns.



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6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship

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vening 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p.m.

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Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. Young People,

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Saturday 7:00 p.m. mass.

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#### **FAITH COMMUNITY**

Thurs., Feb. 25 - Jr. Choir 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting & Bible Study 7 p.m. Jr. Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir 8 p.m. Fri., Feb. 26 - "Youth Night" Young People to meet at the Church between 6:15 - 6:30 p.m. group to leave promptly at 6:30 p.m. to go bowling in Clinton. After bowling the teens will have pizza.

class party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., March 4 - Missionary Board meeting 6:30 p.m.

#### **UNITED METHODIST**

Thurs., Feb. 25 - 7:00 p.m. Sr. Choir Fri., Feb. 26 - 3:30 Jr. Choir Sat., Feb. 27 - 10 a.m. Confirmation

Thurs., March 4 - 8:15 p.m. Lenten Service at Sharon. 7 p.m. Sr. Choir.

#### ZION LUTHERAN

Sat., Feb. 27 - Youth Classes. Sun., Feb. 28 - Luther League 7 p.m. Intro to "new communion liturgy"

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brokaw of Manchester are the parents of a baby boy. Michael Karl born Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2:12 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curiey are the Delores born Thursday, February 11. The Curleys also have two sons Robert

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Curley of Cranston, Rhode

#### WASHTENAW COUNT LIVESTOCK BANQUET WILL BE HELD

The Washtenaw County Livestock Ban-Saturday, February 27. The banquet will start at 7:30 and will feature Mr. Mark Horner, Sales Manager for Honegger's an Company. He will be speaking on the "Challenge for Cganhe." The dinner ticket will remain at \$2.50 and can be obtained from any livestock Council member.

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AMERICAN LEGION AUX.

Regular meeting of American Legion Aux. Unit No. 117 met Feb. 10 at the Legion Hall. Connie Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whittington has been chosen as our delegate to Giri State in

Page three

Refreshments committee for the month of March is Ethel Weir, Simone Gaige and Eleanor Kensler. Ruth Hainstock is good cheer chairman for the month.



Linda Macomber and Ray Meyer are engaged and plan a fall wedding as announced by the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Macomber of Manchester. Mr. Meyer is the son of Mrs. Marvin Meyer also of Manchester and the late Mr. Meyer. Both are graduates of Manchester High School. Miss Macomber is employed at Rymack Printing Co. in Manchester and Mr. Meyer is attending Michigan State University.

#### PLEASANT LAKE PTO

March 2 at 8:00 p.m. There will be a panel discussion on "How do I Tell My Child About Sex". Speakers: Dr. Waldyke, Chelsea and Rev. Kaste, Bridgewater Huron Valley Child Guidance.

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1971 FAIR BOARD President: Ellis Pratt succeeds Ted Stautz. Vice President; Maynard Blossom succeeds Elmen Kopka. Treasurer; Elmen Kopka succeeds Lehman Wahl. Secretary Ronald Mann reelected

Charles Cresswell elected to his first 3 year term. Also Maynard Biossom, Paul Eisele, Louis Vogel and Elmen Kopka reelected to 3 year terms. The Manchester Fair Board would like to thank the following retiring members: Ted Stautz, 11 years of service

#### Jesse Walker, 18 years of service **OUTREACH COMMITTEE**

Willis Uphaus, 12 years of service

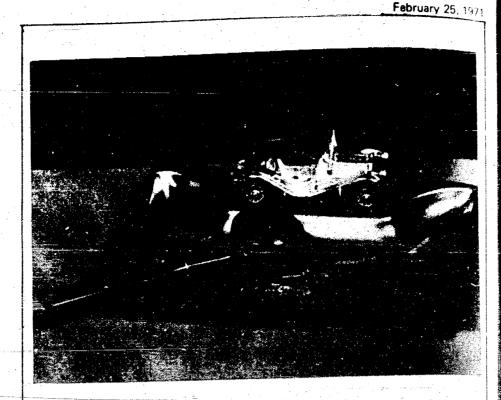
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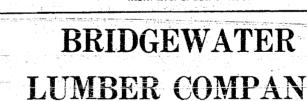
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The Washtenaw County Road Commission deems it necessary to preserve the roads under the jurisdiction of this Board and by virtue of the applicable sections of the Michigan Vehicle Code being Act 300, Public Acts of 1949 as amended, we impose springtime axie load restrictions effective & a.m. Saturday. February 20, 2 1971. The allowable truck loadings are as follows:

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 shall not exceed: (pounds	525 lbs.	450 lbs

MAXIMUM TRUCK SPEED No truck, tractor or tractor with trailer, nor any combination of

such vehicles with a gross weight loaded or unloaded in excess of 5,900 pounds shall exceed a speed of 45 miles per hour, which shall be reduced to \$4 miles per hour during the period when re-

Washtenaw County Road Commission

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Weir & Alber	2326	Manchester Bakery	921/2
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Thursday, February 25

Sportsmans Club Meeting 8 p.m.

Athletic Boosters "Fun Night" 5th vs 6th

and Alumni vs Faculty 6:45 p.m.

Wrestling - Hudson - Here

Friday, February 26

JV & V vs Hudson - Away

Saturday, February 27

Wrestling - State Regionals

Sunday, February 28

Monday, March 1

Co-op Nur sery Meeting

Tuesday, March 2

Thursday, March 4

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Friday, March 5

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Village Council Meeting

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Community Calendar please call 428-83

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BY 2-27-71 to LOCAL TREASURER

o the qualified electors: Notice is heregiven, That an Annual Election will be d in the Village of Manchester (Precinct 1) State of Michigan at 120 South nton St. within said Village on Monday, arch 8, 1971

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NOTICE

BOARD OF

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MEETINGS

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MANCHESTER

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the

In the said Village, on

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1971

And on the following day if necessary; also on

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971

At which place, and on each of said days, said Board of Review will be in session at

least six hours, beginning at 8 o'clock in the forenoon of each day, and upon request of

any person who is assessed on said roll, or of his agent, and upon sufficient cause being

After said Board shall complete the review of said roll, a majority of said Board

shall endorse thereon, and sign a statement to the effect that the same is the assessment

CLARENCE FIELDER, Supervisor

roll of said Township for the year in which it has been prepared and approved by the

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CARD OF THANKS Thanks to all who sent cards and well wishes during my hospital stay. Special thanks to Rev. Kuether, Father Schlenkert and Modern Farm Bureau.

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LEGAL NOTICE

**GENERAL PUBLICATION** 

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 57223

Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Edna Dietle. It is ordered that on April 29, 1971, at

11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Robert Welch, Bridgewater, Michigan, executor prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Judge of Probate

Dated: February 18, 1971. 2-25. 3-4. 3-11.

LEGAL NOTICE ORDER TO ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. D-8301

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw Shirley Mozzani, Plaintiff vs. Dom-

onic James Mozzani, Defendant. On February 1, 1971, an action was filed by Shirley Mozzani, Plaintiff, against Domonic James Mozzani, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a Judgement for Divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Domonic James Mozzani, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before April Acril 7, 1971. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgement by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

Rodney E. Hutchinson Circuit Judge Date February 1, 1971

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#### **GAME CANCELLED**

The Onsted at Manchester basketball game for tonight has been cancelled and will be played Thurs., Feb. 25th.

The Varsity wresting match Hudson at Manchester will be at 5 p.m. on Thurs. and the Onsted game will follow immediately after with the JV game starting about 6:30. There will be one admission charged students and adults for all three

The Freshman basketball game between Hudson and Manchester has been cancelled.

#### DISTRICT TOURNAMENT NO. 15

District Tournament No. 15 Napoleon High School March 1-6, 1971 at 7 p.m. Prices Adults \$1.25; Students \$1.00. Tickets to be sold at gate only.

Manchester, white suits vs. Morenci, dark suits Tuesday, March 2.

#### **ONSTED IS NINTH VICTIM**

Manchester's wrestling team showed its power in downing Onsted 31 to 18 Tuesday. This gives the Dutch a 9 and 2 record. Winners on Tuesday were: Steve Gross, Bob Preston, Dave Roberts, Mike Johnson, Gene Kemeter, Chuck Benedict, Ken Tindall and Hugh Haeussler.

#### WRESTLERS TURN BACK MORENCI

On Thursday the wrestlers traveled to Morenci and made it ten straight as they downed the Bulldogs 48 to 8. The Dutch won ten of the twelve varsity meets on way to the victory. Steve Gross and Bob Preston won by forfeit. Greg Bertke won by decision. Dave Roberts, Mike Johnson, Gene Kemeter, Mark Chapin, Chuck Bene dict. Ken Tindall and Hugh Haeussler all won by pins.

#### WRESTLERS "OH SO CLOSE"

The Dutchmen wrestling team put up a valiant effort Saturday in the League Tournament but fell 7 points shy of the league title. Clinton finished in first place with 95 points. Manchester had 88, Onsted 63, Addison 62, Hudson 61 and Morenci 14.

The second place in the tournament cinched Manchester 2nd place in the league this year. The best showing of any wrestling team to date.

Dave Roberts and Hugh Haeussler were conference champs. Dave beat a defending state champion 7-6 in the finals. Bob Preston. Mike Johnson, Bernie Rould, Chank Benedict and Ken Tindall finished second in their respective weight classes.

The Dutch will meet Hudson in a match Thursday night in Manchester Gym. Then wrestle at Adrian Madison in the Regional Tournaments which will last all day Friday and Saturday. The first four place winners in each weight will advance to the state

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by Carolyn Ahrens

and Mrs. Carter Ray of Man was described by doctors as a Brain Injured Child. Dawn could nd talk although she often lapsed paby-talk and even when slightly rated would go into severe temper ns. She made some progress howand attended the Sullivan School Arbor for a short time although d improvement seemed uncer-

n Dawn's grandmother, Mrs. Crydele heard about an institute in Iphia for brain injured children. s exercise program under the Do-Delacato Theory began in August, The theory was described as a nic exercise designated to stimulate nderdeveloped part of the brain. own's family with the aid of grands, family members and friends ed with Dawn on a 4-times-daily Pattern exercise, eye and bar excreeping crawling and somera special breathing mask and reed liquid intake for almost a year. as a strenuous 12-hour-a-day pro-Mrs. Ray recalls, "but we bebrought new hope for our daugh-



day Dawn experiences very few outbursts except on a normal daily frustrations. Now a sisterly nent with Gail 13 brings only a ss words. School problems now 'I'm mad...I won't do it!" rather physical violence. "And," Mrs. Ray ed, "her attention span is much ow." A favorite pastime is ing to country and western music. s also a family hobby. Recently took her family by surprise when ly announced that Dolly Pardon ing a favorite song on the radio. vorites she recognizes are Roy Buck Owens and Johnny Cash. wn still does daily eve exercises. ead ladder and some routine exerbut at a more lenient pace and is nger on the Cross Pattern exercise am. And at long last she is attendnool. She is enrolled in Special ation at Pleasant Lake

in a group of 12 children all 12 years of age. Dawn was nine mber 7. The Curriculum is sim-C-1st grade work. Dawn is learnread, an accomplishment she loves, as reached the point that she is o help her classmates with a diffivord, is able to print, add, write

ers and do simple math. home the schooling continues. raphy appeared a favorite subject nmended by the Institute so Ray sent to each state requesting ation and pictures and by cutp a US map, made an informative scrapbook. At home Dawn works on first grade reading books complete with work books and "loves to read at her own good time." A real battle however. is to tie her own shoe but she is determined and that too will come, her

Kathy Bowers was born with a cleft palate, club foot, trigger fingers, brain injury and a Cerebral Palsy victim. Her life seemed to be only what her family could lavish on her...love. But her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bowers, brother Neil and sisters Karen and Lynetta of Norvell were determined to give her



"We tried everything. Then our old est daughter Karen, then 14 brought home a pamphlet from school. We checked into it and decided we should try this Doman-Delacato Theory." A trip to the Midland Satellite of the Phil adelphia Institute brought a rigid daily program, restricted liquid intake, a special breathing mask and at times painful exercise to slowly move the dormant muscles of Kathy's body.

Kathy was on the Doman-Delacato Theory about 11/2 years and now at nine years old last July 12, her family can see a marked improvement in Kathy for the first time in her life. Today she can walk a short distance unaided, an achievement without braces only last May 3, she is slowly learning to speak and since last fall is attending the Multi-Handicapped Center if Jackson. Operated by the Jackson County Intermediate School District, the center is designated to help a child find himself and learn to relate to his existence, family and home. The atmosphere is home-like and believed to be the only one of its kind in that respect in the state. Kathy's classmates range in age from 3 to 12 years, the children attend school five days a week, complete with reading, numbers, they are learning the days and weeks of the year and is very similar to regular K-1st grade work. They also receive physical therapy and in Kathy's case, speech therapy possible within a year Sooner however, is the possibility of Kathy's entering the Speech Clinic in Ann Arbor, the parent-clinic of Rackham School. She is also under ortho-

paedics at the UM Kathy likes school and reading, her mother said, and enjoys games, stories and TV and her favorite foods include pancakes and hot dogs "and she's make them a daily diet if she could." her mother added. The teachers at the center encourage the children to help themselves as much as possible and strongly urge the parents to do so as well in such daily tasks as putting on and and taking off a coat and hat. Kathy is now able to perform some of these tasks and hopefully will gain with treatment, exercise and the patience and love of her family, teachers and doctors. Of the Doman Delacato Theory, Mrs. Bowers says, "try it on anyone, whether a vound child, adult suddenly crippled by an accident or physical disability involving

the brain. We felt and knew we shouldn't stop when the doctors said "you can do nothing" and when we accidentally learned of this theory we had to try it too. It helped our daughter take that

One year ago, David Heslip the 19year-old sone of Mr. and Mrs. James Heslip was critically injured in a one-car accident while returning to MSU. Nineteen days in intensive care at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, David was then transferred to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor and remained in a coma five more months. The college freshman suffered a broken pelvis and wrist

and severe brain damage. At 185 pounds when the accident occured David now weighed 116 pounds, was paralyzed on his right side, couldn't move his head on the pillow and his only movements were spastic. The doctors did not expect him to live and should he survive they added, he would never do anything again because of the extensive brain damage. They suggested he be moved to a nursing home "because they could no longer help him medically speaking," Mrs. Heslip recalls. But the Heslips were determined and

against the doctors' recommendation, brought David home in July in a partial coma. Slowly his family brought life back into him. Gradually he became aware of people, his family, of summer outdoor sounds, of strangers who entered the Heslip home and slowly he began to move. In October he laughed out loud for the first time and by Christmas was able to feed himself. A miraculous feat happened just before Christmas when David was able to receive Holy Communion. A devout Cath olic family, David's eyes filled with tears as he received the blessed host...a boy the doctors had no hope for felt love once again.

Since Christmas David has made the most progress his family said. He can now chave, wach his face, brush his teeth and practically dress alone and slowly move from his bed to his whee chair unaided. He is gradually learning to walk with a leg brace and next week is expected to be fitted with a poliotype-arm-cane. And David has learned to wink, a feat he is obviously proud of and takes advantage of whenever possible. His speech is slow and difficult but words are formed little by little.



Slowly his memory returns. But for David Heslip over a year of his life is gone. He believes he is still in high school. He recalls many incidents, friends pictures, loves to play eucine and tries to keep score, can tell time, and can put blocks of the alphabet from A to I in order. A right-handed youth. David must not only learn from the beginning but must learn to write, eat and care for himself with his left hand. He works painfully and slowly on simple dot to dot books and can now follow the numbers correctly to form a picture, loves to answer the telephone, open doors and ride in the family car. "And we

can't fill him up anymore," Mrs. Heslip added, "especially with apples." His weight is now between 140 and 150

David is described as a young man who "extended happiness to others" and his social worker from St. Joseph Hospital said, "His sense of humor has been a saving factor." His doctors soon learned of the great family love and affection for each other and upon their determination to bring David nome even against all odds said, "Because of the love you have for him...this is why I'll let you take him home." Now the doctors see their wisdom. Just how much more David will improve no one dare say anymore. Perhaps by David's 20th birthday on June 10, his recovery will be even more complete. "Polock Pete" his father affectionately calls him and his sisters Jennifer 18 Michelle 8 and brothers Charles 16 and Daniel 11 have each in their own way drawn Day id back to the living.

His mother best describes David's miraculous recovery when she said, "Love, neighbors' helping hands and prayer can bring a boy from darkness into light." This perhaps, describes the thoughts of the Bowers and Rays as well. I have often heard the expression. exceptional child, in describing an emotionally or physically handicapped child but it seems that would best describe the parents of these children.

#### **ECOLOGY CLUB**

Manchester High School's Ecology Club has been busy collecting glass for re-circulation. Thanks to the cooperation of the community and the hard work of a dedicated group of students, each month has brought more success to the

Last Saturday the club collected over 2,000 pounds of glass which was taken to recycling centers in Ann Arbor. The glass is collected on the last Saturday of each month, at which time people can call the school from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00-p.m and the students pick up glass from them.

If you are interested, the next collection day will be March 27th, and then again each month after that. Preference will be given to earlier calls. The club appreciates your help for

this worthwhile ecology venture! Students working on the project are Jon Barber, Mike Brady; President, Jan Huber, Tom Huber, Karen Kastanis; Vice President, Patty Kastanis, Dave Keezer, Dennis Keezer, Leeann Mahoney Mary Ann McCalla, Leonard Minor, Meg Munson, Wanda Powers, Mary Simmons, Nancy Simmons, Laura Sutton: Secretary, Martha Sutton and Susan Westfall and Mrs. Smiley, advisor MANCHESTER CITIZEN'S

MEETING

There will be another meeting on March 23 conducted by the students from the U of M who are working with Council and the Planning Commission on a master plan for the Village, It will start at 8 n m

Manchester PTO Meeting Wed., March 3 at the high school auditorium. The program is a question and answer period with the School Board. PERMITS

Effective March 1 - ali permits can be picked up at the Public Works office. All inspections will be made by a call at the Public Works office. The Superintendent of Public Works then will notify our inspector as to which jobs are ready. All construction over done over a cost of \$200.00 require a permit. If the exterior of the house is disturbed a permit is required regardless of cost. Floor covering doesn't require a permit.