

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Boldly Going Where No Newspaper Has Gone Before

JAN 22 1997



130th Year -- No. 14

Manchester, Michigan

40c per copy

Lacea Curtis Chosen as DAR Good Citizen



Manchester High School is very pleased to announce that Lacea Curtis has been chosen as the high school's Good Citizen of the Year award winner for 1996-97. This award is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Lacea is the daughter of Christopher and Pamela Curtis.

Because our youth hold the future in their hands, the Daughters of the American Revolution established a Good Citizen Contest in high schools in 1934 to recognize and encourage outstanding young people in the pursuit of high ideals. Lacea

was selected on the basis of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. She will advance to State Good Citizen Competition by taking a written examination, submitting a transcript of her grades and letters of recommendation. She will be honored at a Saturday morning brunch in February in Ann Arbor. State award winners will receive educational scholarships and will advance to the National Scholarship Competition.

Lacea is a senior at Manchester High School who

continued on page 19

Armed Standoff in Village

Potentially Dangerous Situation Resolved without Incident



Washtenaw County Sheriff SWAT Team blocks off access to Manchester Manor

Sunday morning is typically a peaceful time for the local village police; an opportunity to get paperwork caught up, without much incident. But at 10:30 AM this past Sunday morning, a 911 call dispatched Deputy Carlos Garcia to Manchester Manor to deal with a possibly suicidal subject.

Initial contact was futile, reports Garcia, and he called in the

Central West Command Officer, Sgt. Dan Menzey. The subject did not want to leave the residence and was making threatening statements to family members, who were not in the residence at the time.

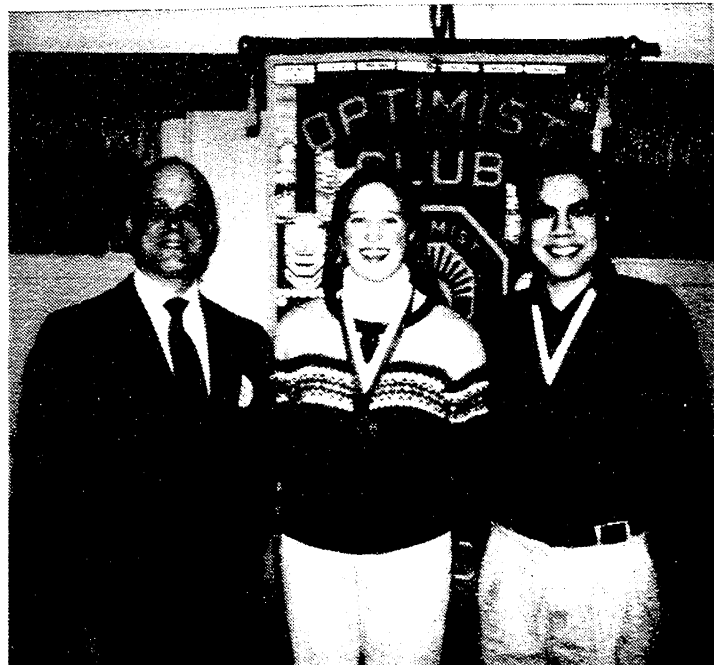
The subject was declared a barricaded gunman, because there were known to be weapons in the house, and he had threatened suicide in the past. In fact, the subject had recently been re-

leased from Chelsea Hospital's Psychiatric Unit.

A SWAT Team and members of the Hostage Negotiation Team were called out. After a few hours of negotiations, at 4:15 PM the subject was talked out of the residence without incident; he was transported once again to Chelsea where he was held for observation.

continued on page 20

Optimist Essay Contest Winners



Mike Gordon, Optimist President pictured with 1st & 2nd place winners Michelle Schaible and Brad Kemner. 3rd place Elise Geyer not pictured- read all the essays on page 6.

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Please deliver this issue of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to -

Manchester Township Library
P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 43158

Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Township
Carol Peacock, Supervisor
517/456-7303
Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
13360 E. Austin
428-8641
Planning Commission
2d Monday 7:30
Township Board Meeting
3d Wednesday, 7:30

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.
Robert Little, Supervisor
428-8585
Julie Schaible, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lake Rd.
428-7241
Township Meeting
2d Tuesday 8:00 PM
Planning Commission
7:30 First Tuesday

Manchester Township
Town Hall 428-7090
275 S. Macomb St.
Ron Mann Supervisor
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
Township meeting
2d Monday 8:00
Planning Commission
4th Tuesday
FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency

Sharon Township
Supervisor Gary Blades
5340 Hazel Rd., Grass Lake
428-9518
Teri Aiuto, Clerk
428-7002, 17250 Bethel
Church Road
Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission
2d or 3d Thursday
Manchester Board of Education
Paul Kluwe, President
Meetings
3d Monday 7:30
MHS Media Center
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwiecki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
Larry Beckett, President
Jeff Wallace, Manager
428-7877
Village Council Meeting
1st & 3rd Monday, 7:00
Planning Commission
2d Tuesday after the first
Monday, 7:30 PM

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 PM
1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30 PM
1st & 3d Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00
2d Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30
2d Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Grand Knight Ed Barnard
2d Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
2d & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club
3d Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30
3d Monday: United Way Board meetings, 7:30 at First of America Bank

Tuesday

2d Tuesday: Freedom Township Board 8:00
2d Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commis-

sion, 7:30 PM
2d Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 AM
2d Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 PM
2d & 4th Tuesday: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00
3d Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop
4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10 AM, call 428-8831 for location and info
4th Tuesday: Klager PTO 6:30 PM at school. Call 428-8321 for info.

4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission
Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM
Every Tuesday at Your Home: RECYCLE - 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
2d Wednesday: American

Legion Auxiliary 7:30 PM
2d Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force 7:30 PM
3d Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM
3d Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.
3d Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 7:30 PM
4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM
Every Wednesday: Community Band - 7:30 PM

Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117 7:30
2d or 3d Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission
3d Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 PM
4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 PM for kids ages 4-6th 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

1st & 3rd Saturday: Manchester Kiwanis meets. Call 428-7722 for information on meeting place and time

Coming Events

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

Super Bowl Party

at

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5 AND UNDER - FREE

Dial-a-Garden 971-1129

Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of prerecorded gardening messages. The feature has a format which lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly. To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the 3 digit codes listed below. Persons with a rotary phone should call 971-0079 and hold on the line for the operator.

January 1997

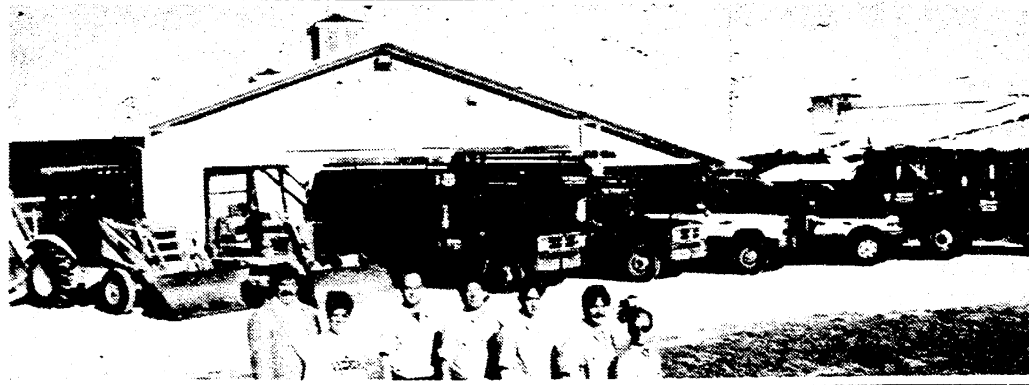
- 101 After Christmas care of poinsettia
- 102 Recycle your Christmas tree
- 103 Catalog time
- 104 Selecting vegetable varieties
- 105 Testing leftover seeds
- 201 Plant Hardiness Zones
- 202 Storm injury on trees
- 203 Home greenhouse
- 204 Growing ferns
- 205 Gardenias
- 301 How many vegetables to plant?
- 302 Azaleas
- 303 Dwarf fruit trees
- 304 Growing fruit trees
- 305 Growing bromeliads
- 401 Growing succulents
- 402 Household ants
- 403 Upcoming gardening events
- 404 Shopping pest control firms
- 405 Fruit Flies? Or are they?

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The Second Front Page

Spotlight on local business

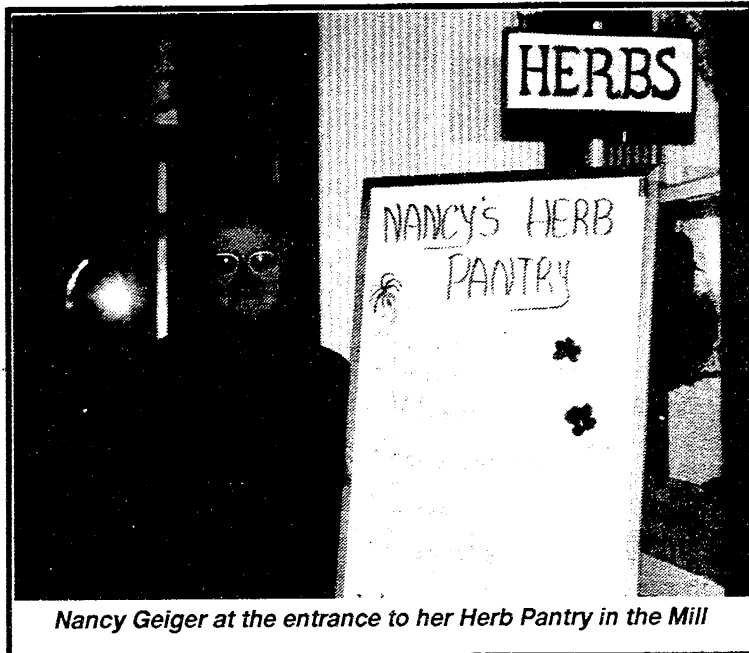
Welcome to Nancy's Herb Pantry

Celebrating her first anniversary in the historic Mill downtown, Nancy Geiger of Nancy's Herb Pantry is enjoying her business in Manchester. "I really appreciate the support I've received from Manchester people," she says. "Manchester is such a down to earth community, and very appreciative of nature. So I believed I would do well here, and I'm pleased to say that I have."

It may sound like you'd walk into her shop and find dried herbs hanging from the ceiling, and maybe some cooking tips for using oregano; but that isn't what you'll see when you visit. Indeed, it resembles a well-stocked pantry with shelves and cupboards displaying a wide variety of bottles, jars and cans of medicinal herb products. With over 1,000 herb, vitamin and homeopathic products to choose from, it's very likely that a customer will leave with a well-stocked cupboard of their own, as well as plenty of information on how to use these natural alternatives to drug therapy.

What could you find to help you with your health concerns? Those with arthritis, allergies, women's symptoms, questions about weight loss and exercise, and chronic health problems will all find products in the Herb Pantry which can help make them feel better.

Nancy primarily carries Nature's Sunshine products which she has represented as a management-level distributor for over ten years. For the past five years, she has sold Nature's Sunshine in retail outlets as well. Nature's Sunshine, based in Provo, Utah, is the largest herb company in the world; and known for its very high quality formulas. Over the last fifteen years it has consistently ranked in Forbes Magazine's Top 200 Fastest Growing Companies. She also carries selected herbal products from other companies with whom she is a distributor.



Nancy Geiger at the entrance to her Herb Pantry in the Mill

"I started working with Nature's Sunshine in my home, and felt the need to branch out to reach more people," explains Nancy. Having lived nearby her entire adult life, she was very familiar with Manchester and felt that it would be another excellent opportunity to share the products she has come to believe in so strongly.

"Just like almost everyone else who's tried herbal products, I was skeptical at first," she admits. "I had never before been exposed to natural health as an alternative. But then I began having some health problems, and underwent medical treatments for quite a while. I decided to try natural products and found that they were safer on my body." Now she's a firm believer and is helping others to discover the beauty of being in tune with your body's own capacity for healing.

As an outgrowth of her interest in natural health, Nancy also studied and became a kinesiologist consultant. Kinesiology involves using pressure points to work with the electromagnetic field which surrounds all of us. By manipulating the energy in these pressure points, weaknesses and strengths in the body can be indicated. A brief and amazing demonstration of how this



Books, Herbal Teas, capsulated herbs, and many more products are available inside Nancy's Herb Pantry

works could convince even the die-hard skeptic that there must be something to this principle.

"By using pressure points, we can put a gap in the electromagnetic field," Nancy explains. "Diet, pollution, stress, and inherited factors can weaken the body and affect the electromagnetic field." By creating a gap in that field, and suspending reflexes momentarily, the kinesiologist consultant can determine an herbal course to recommend. In no way does this diagnose or prescribe medications, she stresses. But she has no doubt that the body can tell what it needs.

Nancy doesn't mind

people being skeptical of all of this. "Skeptics make the best clients!" she says. She has often found people who were, perhaps "dragged" in by a family member are among her most loyal customers. It's to those people she can make her point most clearly.

Also, Nancy has studied iridology, which is the study of the iris, to detect weaknesses in the body. "I often combine the two when people consult me with a health concern."

While none of this replaces the care of a medical

doesn't always know what to do. That's what causes side effects from drugs."

No one will leave Nancy's Herb Pantry without being educated on the benefits of following a more natural life-style. If you decide to purchase some of the herbal products, you will be provided with flyers and information sheets to help you better understand the uses of these products. The Herb Pantry also carries books, teas, and essential oils which relate to Nancy's business.

doctor, Nancy Geiger notes that many of her customers and distributors have found a way to reduce their visits for routine health concerns, and even for chronic conditions. One caution she offers, though, is that "herbs are not a quick fix." There are no drugs in the herbs which act as stimulants. It can take 12 weeks to see a marked improvement on an herbal program. Permanent damage cannot be reversed, but people have found relief through the use of these products.

"Herbs are food," she explains, "so the body knows exactly what to do with the; whereas drugs are foreign to the body and it

Stop in and see for yourself what she has to offer. You may discover a healthier future in 1997.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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AD DEADLINE IS 5:00 FRIDAYS

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Editorial/Opinion Page

Out & About

- by gar

One of gar's favorite Spartans, Ron Jenter, is recuperating in Chelsea Hospital. Ron had a slight stroke Saturday morning and was taken to Chelsea by ambulance after June called 911.

Ron has been a fixture around Manchester forever. I am sure when blood tests were conducted the technicians were surprised to see green and white corpuscle's instead of the traditional red and white. One thing for sure they would not be corn and water like that other school in our fair state.

For those readers who are new to our area, Ron and his lovely wife June, have been residents of Manchester since Eve picked her apple in the garden of Eden. Since retiring from Jenter Funeral Home, (now Jenter-Braun Funeral Home), they can be found enjoying Spartan

Sports. Ron loves to kibitz with folks at the Village Bakery and is never without his bits of earthy humor. Ron and June are members of Emanuel United Church of Christ and enjoy that parish.

One of Emanuel's past Ministers, Joe Wise, likes to tell of Ron and June visiting the Woodlands of Texas, during the golf tournament held there every spring. It seems that Ron likes to take a lawn chair and place it behind the green where he can observe the Golf pro's make their approach shots. Like a true Spartan, he loves the **Green grass and White balls.**

June relates that Ron will be undergoing therapy to help his right side weakness. In true Spartan tradition Ron is left handed and can conquer this slight inconvenience.

Get Well Soon, Fellow SPARTAN! Remember, we stand against the 4 - A's.

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.

We reserve the right to edit letters for publication.

Pink's Opinion

- by Captain Pink

The recent happenings at the Manchester Manor have compelled Captain Pink to comment.

First of all, suicide is an easy and irreversible answer to one's immediate problems. What needs to be considered before such extremes are taken is, the mental depression and anguish doesn't stop; it's just passed on to the loved ones and close friends left alive.

Pink has tried this "easy answer" himself and fortunately failed. The reason behind my failure is that I started thinking about the day after. Who would find me? How would my actions affect my family in the long run? I could never put the ones I love through such a horrible thing.

Has this disturbed individual thought about any of this? Has he stopped to think about his three young children and what it would do to them? What are they to tell the kids at school?

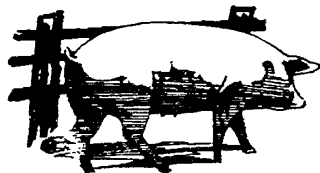
Ridiculous as it sounds, there have been three other times that the same person has threatened suicide. Yet he still is allowed to go home at the end of the night. When the S.W.A.T. team has to come to our little town of Manchester there is definitely a problem. We need to deal with this problem.

This situation reminds me of a childhood story, The Boy Who Cried Wolf. In my opinion, it is time to get some help for this individual. If he is serious, admit him to a hospital and get this man on some serious drugs. If it is all a ploy to get attention, let the little boy cry wolf. Maybe if there is no answer he will stop crying.

I feel for the family who has been put through this terrible ordeal.

I have one more thing to ask before I shut up. This is directed towards our law enforcement officers: What happens next time?

Out of the Pen



- by garlene

garlene in Cyberville

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times...

Over the past few weeks garlene has had a lot of new computer experiences...not all of them pleasant. Getting new hardware and software at the Enterprise has been both exciting and challenging. garlene is sure that her readers with computers can understand this dilemma.

garlene has been accused of being short tempered once or twice. Both of these occasions have happened in the past two weeks, while working on the new computers. Frustrations abound; and just when she thinks she has everything figured out, a new wrinkle appears.

Somehow garlene believed (or was talked into believing) that things would be simpler when the new computers arrived. Simpler? Perhaps. But as a friend said to her on a particularly bad day recently, "the more things you have on your computer the more things can go wrong." garlene is convinced of that maxim. So many bells and whistles, and thing won't even turn on.

There was a measure of comfort in going back to the

"old" way (and by that garlene does not refer to setting type in a tray), if only temporarily. Thank goodness for the old, clunky, yet reliable computers. Although given the choice she wouldn't trade in her new toy for the old one, even after all the troubles she has experienced.

Yet it is the reverse with garlene's other new cyber-toy. She has discovered e-mail on her computer at home and enjoys sending her friends everything from dumb jokes to deep thoughts. But she has discovered that e-mail, too, can be invasive (or pervasive), as evidenced by the "chat" line she joined. She receives on an average of 10 batches of chat digests, from one source, each day. These are neither chats nor digests - they're more like War & Peace. garlene is given to wonder why people are so intrigued by using an intermediary device to do their communicating; and whether they don't have anything better to do.

There is still comfort in hand writing a letter to a friend, or talking to them on the phone. Or even - believe it or not - seeing them in person. For that, garlene would be happy to trade in her computer.

Notice to: "Art Student"

We will be happy to print your letter to the Editor if you will let us know your name. Per our policy, printed above, we will not publish your name if you request that we withhold it.

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Local Government

Police Beat

Monday, January 13:
11:13 PM, B&E alarm, Middle School

Wednesday, January 15:
12:20 PM, Traffic Crash, East Vernon St; 5:39 PM, General Assistance, Hibbard St.

Thursday, January 16:
3:22 PM Private Crash, East Duncan. 7:07 PM B&E alarm, High School

Friday, January 17: 7:04 PM Drive off at Hop In

Saturday, January 18:
9:52 AM Larceny, Hibbard St; 6:02 PM Indecent exposure, West Main Street; 6:08 PM Drive off at Hop In

Sunday, January 19: 1:48 AM OUIL/OUID Main Street; 10:26 AM Mental Problem, Hibbard St.

Sharon Township Land Use

The Sharon Township Land Use Committee will hold an informational meeting at Sharon Town Hall on Thursday, January 30 at 8 PM. This committee will meet with representatives of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Lands Open Space Task Force on Tuesday, March 4, also at Sharon Town Hall; time to be announced.

The public is invited to both meetings.

Approved Proceedings Manchester Village Council

January 6, 1997

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel at 7:00 PM. Council members present: Ames, Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Mahony, Marshall, Vought. Also present: Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace, Gary Wiedmayer - DPW Superintendent, Sgt. Haensler - WCSO, Jim Sprague and Mary Pillow - Beautification Committee.

The minutes of the December 16, 1996 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Mahony. The Proceedings of the December 16, 1996 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway, support by Marshall. Vote: ayes-all. Abstain: Mahony.

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Mahony, support by Vought. Vote: ayes -all.

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:

- Letter from Linda Mussio informing Council that she will no longer be able to serve as Village representative to the Washtenaw County Consortium on Solid Waste Management. Motion by Mahony, support by Becktel to write a letter of thanks for her contribution to the Village of Manchester to

Linda Mussio. Vote: ayes - all. Council will be looking for a replacement to the Consortium.

- Two letters from Don Davis of E. Main Street asking Council for help in collecting damages from the E. Main Street developer due to the excessive dust and destruction of his mailbox when the sewer was extended. Council asked Manager Wallace to write a letter in response and inform Mr. Davis that this is a civil matter that should be taken up with his attorney.

- Memo from Clerk asking Council for approval to adopt an agreement with Principal for our group disability insurance that would provide W-2 reporting services for any employee that is on disability. Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks, to adopt the agreement with Principal as written. Vote: ayes - all.

- Memo from Clerk asking Council approval to spend \$700 to have the village retirement plan qualified by the IRS. Motion by Vought, support by Mahony to spend \$700, as requested, to have the retirement plan qualified by the IRS. Roll Call Vote: ayes- all.

Jim Sprague addressed Council as a representative of the "Beautification Committee." Mr. Sprague mentioned that the Committee meets the second Wednesday of each month at 9 AM at the Whistle Stop. Their goal is to have a

sketch of possible changes to downtown, new benches and trash barrels taken care of by early spring.

Motion by Brooks, support by Vought, to accept the Treasurer's Report as presented for January 6, 1997. Vote: ayes- all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Ames to approve the payables in the amount of \$58,344.92 for December, 1996 as presented. Roll Call Vote: ayes- all.

DPW REPORT: The ONE TON TRUCK has been delivered. The dump box has been ordered.

MANAGERS REPORT: Complete report on file. Wallace mentioned that he will take part in the hiring of the recording secretary for the Planning Commission on Tuesday night. The Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing on January 21st to hear comments on the proposed re-zoning of property from agricultural to mobile home park.

WATER FILTER UPDATE: Wallace informed Council that the village is back on monthly testing schedule for the filters. Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to accept the new filter system and the offer of the port-a-tower from Layne Northern, with the one year warranty beginning after three consecutive months of good tests (January, February, March), per the recommendation of the Village Manager. Vote: ayes - all.

WCSO LETTER OF AGREEMENT: Becktel pointed out that the Letter of Agreement contained everything that the committee asked for in their meeting with the County Sheriff. Motion by Ames, support by Vought to accept the Letter of Agreement as presented. Vote: Ayes - all.

VILLAGE ELECTION: The Clerk presented Council with information on the election. Brooks, Conaway and Vought are up for re-election. They have all taken out nominating petitions.

Motion by Becktel, support by Vought to adjourn at 8:10 PM. Vote: ayes - all.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

Sharon Township Land Use Committee

Informational Meeting to be held
Thursday, January 30th

8 PM

Sharon Township Hall

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

1/23

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Optimist Essay Contest

Positive Directions for Our Students

Michelle Schaible of Manchester High School has won first place in the recently held Optimist Essay Contest entitled, "Following a Dream Toward Freedom." The winning entry has been submitted to the Optimist District Competition for judging against to other Optimist Club winners throughout Michigan.

The Winner of the District Competition will be awarded an expense-paid trip the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in July for a four-day conference on Freedom and Leadership, funded by the Optimist International Foundation and the Optimist International Foundation of Canada. In addition, our local club will award any student from Manchester who wins at the District Level a \$1,000 scholarship.

The first, second, and third place International Essay Contest winners will win scholarships in the amounts of \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Taking second place in the local competition was Brad Kemner, with third place being awarded to Elise Geyer, both of Manchester High School.

Optimist International is one of the largest and most active service organizations with over 150,000 members in 4,200 Optimist Clubs throughout the United States, Canada and other nations. Carrying the motto, "Friend of Youth," Optimist Clubs conduct service projects which reach five million young people each year.

Following A Dream Toward Freedom

by Brad Kemner

In recent years many people, in our free country, have begun to take their freedom for granted. They do not take the time to think about how fortunate they are, to do as they please. Young individuals with many dreams often do not realize the toils and troubles others went through to bring freedom to them, so that they can follow their dreams.

For myself, my dream to become a professional pilot is not hindered by the government. I am not told that I cannot do this because I am African American, Asian American, or Native American, but instead I know I have the opportunity to become everything I would like to be because I am an American. I have the freedom to follow my dream.

The freedom to follow our dreams did not come at a cheap cost, it took hundreds of years and thousands of lives to bring this freedom to us. Our country's freedom started when the founding fathers of this nation decided that they would not put up with rules and limitations unjustly set by others. They had a dream that there could be a country in which all men would have the freedom to choose their government. And it was this dream that our leaders followed.

But this dream of freedom did not end there. In a time when many African Americans were still enslaved, others had a dream to bring freedom to everyone. Divided in its belief of freedom, one nation slowly split into two.

But this split did not stop the dream of freedom, instead it sent thousands of men into war fighting for their dreams. As time went by our country's wounds from this great civil war healed, but this closer step to freedom for everyone, will always last.

Even with these great strides toward an equal society, our country was not there yet. Many minorities such as African Americans and women were still treated as inferior. To get closer to this freedom it took the actions of people such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. following their dreams toward freedom. Dr. King had a dream that "One day people would not be judged by the color of their skin," and by following his dream he helped bring freedom to all people of our great nation.

Today, with all the freedoms our country has obtained it is saddening to see groups such as the Viper Militia in Arizona try to destroy this great nation. These militant groups don't understand what they are trying to ravage. They are quick to overlook the many things that our country does for us everyday, only to see an illusion of an oppressing government.

In this great country of ours, we have many freedoms to be grateful for that we must not forget. These freedoms did not come overnight, or by the action of a single person, but it took the actions of many people following their dreams toward freedom, so that we can follow our dreams today.

Everyone has dreamed of freedom. From the authors of the Declaration of Independence dreaming of a free, self-governed country over two hundred years ago, to the modern day teenager awaiting the right to drive, we have dreamed. Throughout history we have longed to justify our rights to do, say and think as our own people.

Personally, I feel that the generation I was born into is very ill informed of how and why our forefathers fought for our freedom. We know the conditions many lived in before we became an independent country, but we cannot fathom the realities of the harsh laws and punishments inflicted upon us by a country across the ocean. Today we have so many rights that we take for granted. I can speak my mind, publish my thoughts and do countless things that people were unable to do two centuries ago. Our generation is living the

dreams of our ancestors. We have no battle scars to remind us of the pain, suffering and loss that bought us the liberty we possess today. We must remember the bravery of those who thought of us and strived to better our lives.

People do dream of freedom yet today. Young people are anxious to get behind the wheel of their very own car, to live in their very own home, and to be free from the authoritative grasp of their parents. Their dreams consist of curfews being later, musing being louder, parties being bigger and being free to do what our inexperienced minds will us to do. These dreams are not nearly as outstanding as those of the past.

Even though there are written laws that claim we are free people, we have put ourselves in "mental prisons." We confine each other into categories that distort our judgment of each other. We are not a free society as long

as we are constantly pitted against each other by reasons of color, race, sex and religion. On paper we were made free, but amongst ourselves are battles between black and white, young and old, male and female. We realize how hard our forefathers fought for us to live peaceful lives free of oppression, tyranny, and prejudices, but we still treat others with disrespect and violence.

Those of the 18th century were truly the bravest to live in these states. We must recognize how they fought to give us lives of peace and liberty. We must try our best to carry on the fight to make America a better place for our children and for the many generations to come. But until we can look past the exterior and focus on the inside of our people we will never have the complete freedom our forefathers shed blood and tears for us to experience.

Following A Dream Toward Freedom

by Michelle Schaible

Throughout the ages, people have followed their dreams. Some lead from far away places to new worlds, and people discovered their destiny. Along the way, these people realized that there were many hardships to overcome, and they succeeded, because they believed in following their dreams. Our country was founded on such beliefs, and these people were the ones to begin this glorious country of ours. If it were not for these people who had dreams of being free, then perhaps our country would not exist today. One group, the Pilgrims, journeyed from their homeland because they could not worship in the way that they chose. They followed their dreams toward freedom and discovered a world where they were free to worship as they wished. These people were the ones who began this surge toward a new land, where freedom of the people, by the people, and for the people was the most important concept of living. The people of America have

these brave pioneers to thank for following their dreams, and braving towards a new world.

In society today, many people are still following their dreams. These people use the freedoms that have already been assured to them in the constitution and in the amendments in order to pursue and obtain their desired goals. Many freedoms are guaranteed to these people in these articles. Throughout many generations, people have used the freedoms of speech, press, assembly, and religion in order to express their personal beliefs and to take themselves one step closer to achieving their dreams. These people worked hard and discovered that if these freedoms had not been given to them in the Bill of Rights, they might not ever have experienced the chance to attempt to achieve their dreams.

Many people have also stated throughout history that their dream includes discovering new freedoms for the

people of this world. Martin Luther King, Jr. stated his opinions in one of his most famous speeches by saying, "I have a dream." During this speech he asked for the equality of blacks and whites, and also to give blacks all of the freedoms that are guaranteed to all people in the Constitution. His dream was to be free from persecution, to be free to be a black man in America, and free to be equal to everyone else. He followed his dream toward freedom, and he succeeded in making blacks equal to whites.

In conclusion, when people follow their dreams and do whatever they believe is possible to obtain these dreams, they usually succeed. The instigation of dreams is what founded this country, and continues to make it thrive every day. What can a person learn from the past? That dreams, even though they are sometimes unrealistic and may seem to be a fantasy, do come true.

Snowmobile Warning

Deputy Carlos Garcia reports that along with the snowy weather the past couple of weeks, there have been an increased number of snowmobile complaints within the village of Manchester. "We are trying to inform snowmobilers of the laws governing snowmobile traffic in the village," he stated.

Under the Uniform Traffic Code, R 28.2031 Sec. 10.31, Operation on Designated public and private property: "A snowmobile shall be operated within the corporate limits of this governmental unit only on public property and private property open to the public which has been so designated by the governing body of this governmental unit, or on property owned or under the control of the owner of the snowmobile."

R 28.2036 Sec. 10.36 Operation on Cemetery or burial ground: "A person shall not operate a snowmobile on or across a cemetery or burial ground."

R 28.2037 Sec. 10.37 Operation on Public Sidewalk. "A person shall not operate a snowmobile on a public sidewalk,

except that snowmobile may be driven across a sidewalk at a regular driveway."

R 28.2039 Sec. 10.39 Operation on roadway prohibited; exception. "(1) A person shall not operate a snowmobile on any roadway within the corporate limits of this governmental unit, with the following exceptions:

- A snowmobile may be operated on a roadway when necessary to cross the roadway or to cross a bridge or culvert.

- A snowmobile may be operated on a roadway only for a distance of not more than 500 feet while traveling to an area approved for snowmobile use or between two approved areas

(2) A person shall not operate a snowmobile in any of the following locations

- On a railroad or railroad right-of-way.

Deputy Garcia notes that anyone with questions on these or further regulations governing snowmobiles, may contact the DNR or the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department.

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Winter Fun at Wurster Park....



The Skating rink is open at Wurster Park and this weekend's cold weather provided an excellent opportunity to take advantage of the ice.

But Summer Fun is "just around the corner"



But across the street nearby, a reminder that spring isn't far off - Remember to register your children for baseball this summer!

❄️ ❄️ Snowmobilers Play It Safe ❄️ ❄️

- * Always wear a helmet. If a "full-face" model isn't available, combine helmet with protective eyewear and face mask. Avoid travel in severe cold.
- * Wear a snowmobile suit, insulated boots and mittens. Avoid scarves and other loose clothing which may be dangerous.
- * Let someone know your plans. Travel in groups in unfamiliar areas.
- * Pack a first-aid kit, compass, map, matches, an aluminum foil-type survival blanket, tool kit, rope and extra ignition key.
- * Never drink alcohol before or while snowmobiling.
- * Use approved trails. Be considerate of private property. Never travel on a river. Avoid other bodies of water if ice is less than 6 inches thick.

- * Be alert for animals, fences, tree stumps, stretched wire and other hazards.



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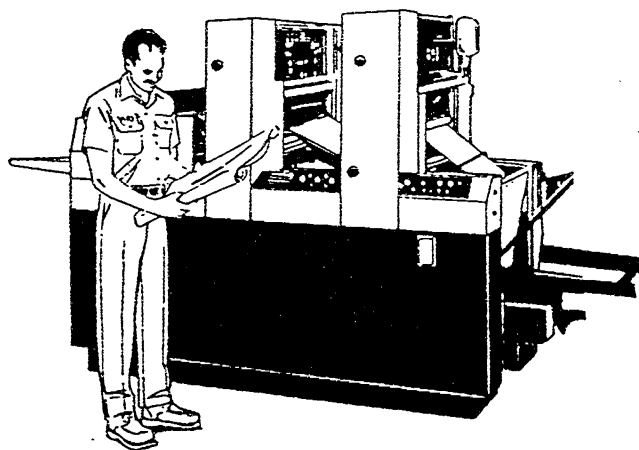


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BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bobby D. Toler, Pastor; Tim Butterfield, Associate Pastor, Sylvan & Washburn Rds - 428-7222; SS 10 AM; Morning Church 11 AM; Eve Church 7 PM; Weds Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7 PM

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 AM; Thursday, 7 PM; Saturday 5 PM; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 AM

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; **Chelsea**; 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH - (Missouri Synod) Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor - 1515 S. Main, **Chelsea**; 475-1404; Heritage Service 8:15 Contemporary Worship 10:30 AM Sundays

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor; Austin Road, **Bridgewater**; 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 Road (5 miles north and 6-1/2 east of Manchester); 663-7511; Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Rd., **Chelsea**; 475-8064; Sunday School 9 AM; Worship 10:15

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church, 428-7714; Sunday School 10 AM, Worship 11 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; Sunday School, 10:40; Relief Soc, Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

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

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English & Sharon Hollow Rds.; Sunday School 10 AM; Morning Church 11 AM; Sunday Evening 7 PM

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury; 13300 Clinton Manchester Rd; 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 AM; 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 Rd. at Schneider; Parsonage & Church 429-7155/428-8000; Church Service 9:30 AM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor 324 E. Main; 428-8359; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, **Rogers Corners**; Worship & Sunday School 9:30 AM

UNITY CHURCH

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON - 3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, **Jackson**, 517-764-6900; 11 AM Sunday Services & Sunday School

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Thursday, January 23: AWANA for youth, 6:30 PM

Sunday, January 26: 10:00 Worship; 11:30 Sunday School

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, January 22: 3:15 PM Scouts; 6:30 PM Disciple Bible Study

Thursday, January 23: 1:00 PM King's Volunteers; 3:15 PM Scouts

Sunday, January 26: 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship; 11:45 AM Choir Practice

Monday, January 27: 4:00 PM Scouts

Tuesday, January 28: 6:00 PM Scouts

Wednesday, January 29: 6:30 PM Disciple Bible Study

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, January 22: 1:00 PM Emanuel Quilters; 5:30 PM Jazzercise; 6:15 PM Girl Scouts; 6:30 PM Basket weaving; 6:30 PM Bell Choir; 7:00 PM PASS; 7:30 PM Adult Choir.

Thursday, January 23: 9:15 AM Jazzercise; 12:00 PM Sr. Meal; 6:30 PM Brownies; 6:30 PM Worship; 7:00 PM Bible Study; 7:30 PM Volleyball.

Friday, January 24: 7:00 PM AA; 7:00 PM Bible Study at Mullikin's; 7:00 PM Jr. Youth Group.

Saturday, January 25: 9:15 AM Jazzercise

Sunday, January 26: 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship Service/Annual Meeting; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time; 1:00 PM Baton

Monday, January 27: 5:30 PM Jazzercise, 6:30 PM Girl Scouts; 6:30 PM Optimists

Tuesday, January 28: 9:15 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Sr. Meal; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Country Dance

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, January 26: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45 AM

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, January 22: Moms Prayer Group (Church basement) 9-10 AM; Cub Scouts (parish center) 5:30-6:30 PM; BeFrienders (church basement) 7:00-9:00 PM; Stephen Group Rosary Vigil

Thursday, January 23: 7:00-8:30 PM Agape Group (parish center)

Friday, January 24: 3:30-4:30 PM Children's Choir

Sunday, January 26: 9:30 & 11:30 AM Adult Choir, 10:30 AM Rel Ed, Pre/Kind. (church basement); 11:45 AM Thomas Group (church basement)

Tuesday January 28: 9:00-10:00 AM Moms Prayer Group; 3:15-4:15 PM Rel Ed, Grades 1-4 @Klager; 3:30-4:30 PM Rel Ed, Grades 5&6 (parish center); 7:30 PM Faith Inquiry (church basement)

Wednesday, January 29: 9:00-10:00 AM Moms Prayer Group (church basement); 5:30-6:30 PM Cub Scouts (parish center); 7:00-9:00 PM BeFrienders (church basement)

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, January 22: 10 AM, Martha Circle meets at the home of Rev. Peggy Paige; 8:15 PM, Chancel Choir practice

Wednesday, January 29: 8:15 PM, Chancel Choir Practice

ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS

Sunday, January 26: 9:30 AM Worship & Sunday School

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, January 23: 6:15 PM Children's Choir; 7:00 PM Youth Choir Plus

Sunday, January 26: 9:30 AM Worship Service; 3 & 4 & Kdg SS; 10:30 AM Ss grades 1-8; 1:00 PM Annual Congregational Meeting; 6:00 PM Confirmation Class meets

Monday, January 20: 7:45 PM Senior Choir

Tuesday, January 21: 7:30 PM Evangelism Committee meets

OBITUARY

Edward H. Wurster

Edward H. Wurster, 88, of Adrian, formerly of Manchester, passed away on January 14, 1997.

Ed was born in Manchester Township on August 23, 1908, the son of Charles H. and Mary A (Fielder) Wurster. On March 11, 1943 he was married to Roena O. Gieske and she preceded him in death on June 26, 1994. He owned and operated Wurster Greenhouse in Manchester for over thirty years. He also retired from Tecumseh Products in 1973 after over 30 years of dedicated service.

Ed was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ, and also served on the Manchester Village Council. He was a past member of the Manchester Optimist Club. Ed enjoyed race cars and was an avid fan of auto racing, owning several cars himself.

He is survived by a son, Ray E. (Vicki) Wurster of Manchester; a daughter, Mary M. (Mike) Scott of Clayton; grandchildren Annette (Michael) Hieber of Brooklyn, Tricia Wurster of Manchester, and Tiffany and Brian Liedel of Clayton; three step grandchildren, one step great-granddaughter; sisters, Aletta Kulenkamp of Ann Arbor, Doris Evilsizer, and Hilma Tervo, both of Manchester; half sister Norma Stautz of Manchester; and half brothers Victor of Clinton and Ralph of Chelsea.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Frederick and LeRoy, and step brothers Stewart and Harold McClain.

The Wurster family received callers at the Jenter Braun Funeral Home on Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16. Funeral Services were held on Friday, January 17, 1997 at 1 PM from Emanuel United Church of Christ with the Rev. Dr. Vincent W. Carroll officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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Dedication Service Held for Emanuel UCC Sanctuary

OBITUARIES



During both morning and afternoon services over 500 worshipers gathered to celebrate the newly renovated sanctuary of Emanuel Church. While the morning traditional service celebrated a normal first Sunday after Epiphany liturgy, the afternoon dedicatory worship event centered on the newly performed work in the chancel and larger sanctuary area.

Streams of sunlight filtered through the restored stained glass windows casting prism-like shadows as Michigan Conference Minister, Kent Ulery preached the dedication sermon. Emanuel's Choir festively supported this word and sacrament service with several spiritually enriching songs as the Children's Choir, led by Melanie Galison, livened up the entire event.

Immediately After the benediction, the children of the parish were invited to toll the church bell, rounding out the celebration. Later, over 250 members and friends gathered for a dinner at the American Legion Hall. The Church Council and renovation committee wish to thank everyone who was involved with this successful renovation project.

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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Marilyn M. Biggs

Marilyn M. Biggs, 62, of Manchester, passed away on January 20, 1997. Marilyn was born in Fort Scott, KS on October 24, 1934. On December 4, 1976 she was married to George Biggs and he survives. She was a member of Sharon United Methodist Church. She was an active bowler and a member of the Moose Lodge #1253 of Ann Arbor.

She is also survived by sons Douglas (Deborah) Kothe, Ken Kothe, and Keith Kothe, all of Manchester; a daughter, Kathy (Bill) Stevens of Napoleon; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren; brothers Leslie, John and Richard Umstead; and a sister, Gladys Anderson.

Marilyn was preceded in death by her first husband, Kenneth Kothe, in 1976; one brother and one sister.

The Biggs family will receive callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Wednesday from 5-8 PM. Funeral services will be on Thursday, January 23, 1997 at 1 PM with Rev. Peggy Paige officiating. Memorials may be made to Sharon United Methodist Church or the Methodist Home.

Edith E. Robinson

Edith E. Robinson, 85, of Manchester, passed away on January 14, 1997. Edith was born in Muncie, Indiana, on March 3, 1911, the daughter of Hurshel H. and Avous Mae (Powell) Sweat.

In 1929 she was married to Clifford C. Robinson and he preceded her in death in 1968. Edith was a professional seamstress and homemaker. Although only in Manchester a short time, she did attend the Manchester Area Senior Citizens Luncheon program and Bingo, which she enjoyed.

She is survived by her children, B. Elaine Williams and Robert K. Robinson, her immediate grandchildren, Charles & Robin Webster, and their children, Terrence J. Coleman, Raven M. Webster, and Rachelle L. Webster. There are many blessed loved ones who reside out of town.

No services have been arranged at this time. Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice, Home Care and care/Counsel, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Arrangements entrusted to the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday-Saturday, Pictorial Directory picture appointments

Saturday, January 25: 10-12 Noon Catechism

Sunday, January 26: 9:00 AM Sunday School for all ages 3-adult; 10:15 AM Worship; Coffee Hour; Deadline for February newsletter

Monday, January 27: 7:00 PM Stephen Ministry

Tuesday, January 28: 9 AM Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship; 7:30 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, January 29: 7:30-9:15 PM, In depth Bible Study

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, January 26: 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship

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Staying Healthy Eating the Low-Fat Way

by Terrie Holewinski, R.D.

Now with the holidays behind us, we look forward to the new year and what it will bring. New Year resolutions are made and one of the most common ones I hear is, "I have to lose this weight." Many of us have gained between five and seven pounds over this holiday period. Approximately 8 million people diet at some time during the year.

One of the biggest things I stress to my clients is eating must be a lifetime commitment - it can't be short term. 95% of dieters regain all the lost weight, and sometimes more. As we get older, our

metabolism slows down and our bodies require fewer calories to maintain a healthy weight.

Research has proven that the best way to lose and maintain weight is aerobic exercise and watching what we eat, by counting grams of fat. When counting fat grams, you don't want to exceed 30% of fat from the total daily caloric intake. This may seem pretty high, but, the average American diet is comprised of 37% fat.

To determine the amount of fat grams you should be counting, use the following examples:

Fat Grams Saved By Substituting Foods

Original	Substitute	Fat grams saved
1 c. whole milk	1 c. nonfat milk	7
1 c. heavy cream	1 c. evaporated skim milk	56
1 c. sour cream	1 c. nonfat plain yogurt	32
or	1 c. lowfat cottage cheese	
1 c. grated cheddar	and 1 Tb. lemon juice	25
8 oz. cream cheese	1 c. lowfat cheddar	13
or	8 oz "light"/Neufchatel	22
1/2 c. oil	4 oz skim ricotta & 4 oz. tofu	59
or	1/2 c. applesauce	100
2 T. oil	1/4 c. applesauce & 1/4 c. oil	50
1 c. walnuts	2 T. wine or broth	27
1 lb. ground beef	1/2 c. walnuts	47
or	1 lb. ground turkey	40
or	1# extra lean ground beef	14
6-1/2 oz. tuna in oil	1# diced chicken breast	65
2 whole eggs	6-1/2 oz. tuna in water	20
	4 egg whites	10

• 175 pound man, consuming 2,000-2,800 calories per day, equal 66-93 grams of fat.

• 130 pound woman, consume 1400-1600 calories per day, equal 46-53 grams of fat.

Note: Do not drop below 20 grams of fat per day, because it is an essential nutrient to our diet.

Getting started:

• Keep a journal. Record everything you eat, and tally up the grams of fat at the end of the day. By doing this, it makes you more aware of where the fat is in your diet. And you may find yourself asking, "Is this hamburger really worth 25 grams of fat?"

• Weigh yourself once a week and record this weight in your journal so you can chart your progress. Remember to weigh yourself at the same time of day and on the same scale each week.

• Clothes are the best indicators of weight loss. As the weight decreases, your clothes fit and feel better. Also note, that as you start to exercise, you are burning fat and building muscle. Muscle weighs more than fat, but takes up less space.

• Plan your meals. Make a calendar for the week of what you plan to eat and stick to it as closely as possible.

• Read food labels to determine the amount of grams of fat per serving. I recommend purchasing a pocket size reference book which tells the amounts of fat per serving in a food.

• And don't forget to exercise. Start out slowly working your way up to 3 times a week for 20 minutes. This will improve your cardiovascular system as well as burn calories.

• Ingredient substitutions in recipes can be a very successful way to reduce fat grams. See chart, above.

The reason why fat gram counting is the desired program to weight loss, is that it allows the individuals to make choices in which foods they eat and it gives them control. It also makes you aware of where the fats are in food. A low fat lifestyle is a new concept for many people.

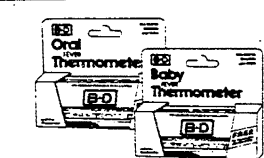
Make these changes gradually. There are many low fat foods on the market today. You just need to find which ones you like. Good luck!

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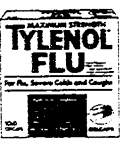
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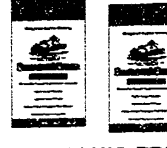
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Think Spring! (Eh, Partner?)

When the snow melts, when the spring mud begins to dry out - what will your neighborhood and our village look like? On that first warm day, when we crawl out of our winter cocoons and begin looking at our town again, what will we see?

Picture Spring

Will we see a beautiful Manchester, neat from a spring cleanup, with lovely spring flowers, a few new touches (like different trash cans on Main Street)? Or will we see the litter and dead plantings...and the same stuff we thought was ugly and unattractive last year?

The Committee for the Beautification of Manchester has been making progress this winter that will hopefully lead to a beautiful spring.

How about you?

Doing YOUR Part

The Committee is a grass roots effort - with the support

of the Chamber of Commerce and various business persons - to plan and bring about some positive changes in the appearance of our community. But they absolutely cannot do it alone! The goal is worthy and attainable. Here's how you can help.

1) Remember NIMBY? ("Not in my backyard") When something controversial is about to happen, people often cry "NIMBY"! But in this case, your FRONT yard is exactly what you should be protecting. And beautifying. You are needed to **make part of the community - your house and yard - a little more beautiful.** Try a spring yard cleanup. Spring bulbs can be planted. Take pride in your yard and house's appearance. Guess what: Everybody is looking. (One suggestion: How about planting a row of flowers to line the street at the curb and/or sidewalk in front of your house?)

2) The Committee needs **your ideas and feedback.**

For instance, they want suggestions on what kind of trash cans would be better than the blue plastic ones downtown (wooden, wrought iron, etc.). What about the lamp posts: should they be replaced? Should they be shorter? Taller? Etc. This is one opportunity to make your opinion known - with no strings attached.

3) **Contribute.** The Committee is volunteer/grass roots. If you would be willing to support "Beautifying Manchester," your small or large contribution will be well used. For more information, please contact Josie Santiago, Beautification Committee chair, at A & J Travel (428-8307).

We can do it! Let's work together! As the song says, "March went out like a lion, a whipping in the water in the bay. Then April cried and stepped aside, and along came pretty little May..." and pretty little Manchester!

- Janet Shurtliff

What Exactly Is This Committee?

"The committee is very excited!" said Josie Santiago, chair of the Committee for the Beautification of Manchester. She said the Committee is growing and their work beginning to bear fruit. But we might still ask: what is this committee and what is it doing?

There are currently twelve members on the Committee for the Beautification of Manchester. They meet monthly, plan projects, and assign responsibilities. Committee members are interested volunteers, citizens who are willing to consider and put some effort into the beautification projects. They do what they can and commit to the extent they are able.

How the Committee Works

Currently the committee is trying to coordinate with other organizations in the community which may have an interest in a particular project. For instance, Kiwanis has worked on the river banks downtown and will continue this beautification effort.)

The anticipated timeline for many projects is "within two years." The plans are not final yet but could include; working with a landscape architect and implementing some of his suggestion for downtown - including flower boxes; getting new trash cans on Main Street; perhaps new "welcome" signs at the village entrances; new plantings on the riverbanks; new lamp posts; brick sidewalks, etc.

Who's on the Committee?

Committee members are: Josie Santiago, Teresa Benedict, Vickie Bolan, Kim Cowen, Sula Jeffers, Pat Sahakian, Janet Shurtliff, Gene Smith, Jim Bradley, Jim and Mary Sprague, and Bob Wahr. You are cordially invited to join them. Call Josie (428-8307) for more information.



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Since so many families ordinarily use Campbell products, we're asking everyone to help by saving the labels. Give your labels to our students or drop them off at the local Manchester Market. You may also bring them to the Nellie Ackerson Middle School during regular school ours or send them in care of Chris Honer at the Library. Won't you please join this worthwhile effort?

- Nellie Ackerson Middle School

Quiz Bowl Wins Again!

Varsity Quiz Bowl went up against Pinckney last Wednesday in the third match of the season. In the beginning of the first half, MHS seemed doomed - at one point Pinckney was ahead by 140 points. Slowly the Dutch climbed as Pinckney was almost stopped in their tracks. Manchester 30 points, Pinckney 10. Manchester adds 50 more points, Pinckney only ten. Finally, at the end of the first half, the Dutch overcame Pinckney's grasp, passing them 195-165.

The pattern continued into the second half of the game; Manchester gaining enough to earn a victory over Pinckney, 350-310! Way to make a comeback, Dutch! Team leaders were Brad Kemner with 9 tossups, 90 points, and Angelo Petrino, scoring 80 points for the Dutch.

Good Luck next match, Dutch, when Clinton comes to our home library to compete. Note: All home quiz bowl matches are played at 3:30 in the library; Varsity first, JV following. All are welcome to attend!

Home Matches: February 5 - Saline, February 6 - Milan.

- Lacea Curtis

School lunch menu

January 27-31, 1996

Monday, January 20: Burrito with Chili; tator tots; fresh fruit; teddy grahams; milk

Tuesday, January 21: Sloppy joe; salad; peaches; rice krispy treat; milk

Wednesday, January 22: Oven fried chicken; whipped potatoes; gravy; green beans; mandarin oranges; milk

Thursday, January 23: Brown Bag Day

Friday, January 24: Ollie's Pizza; salad; juice; cookie; milk.

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Manchester Wrestling

Last week was probably our most productive week so far this season as we raised our season record to seven wins against eight losses. In a Tri-meet on Wednesday we faced Saline's B team first. Junior Jeremy Smith got our first win with a third period comeback pin. Jeremiah Tobias followed up with a second period pin. Freshman Matt Jones also had an exciting come-back-from-behind victory for his first varsity win. Sophomore Nolan Westcott and Senior Ed Cruz finished out our scoring with first period pins. The final score read Saline 46, Manchester 30.

Grass Lake looks a lot like our team this year, full of youngsters. There would be a lot of exciting matches. Freshman Tyler Breilein started things off with a hard fought 7-6 victory. Jeremiah followed up with a quick first period pin to run his season record to 23-1. Even though Freshman Pete Dettling lost both matches, he wrestled well despite an injury. Freshman Matt Horodeczny won a real barn-burner as he pinned his opponent in the third period. Junior Matt Laskowski won his first varsity match this year also getting a pin. Ed finished out our scoring with his 12th pin of the year, the final score reading 56-24.

On Saturday we traveled to Napoleon for the 15 team tournament where we finished in tenth place. Ted Roberts was one match away from medaling while finishing 2-2 on the day. Jeremy Smith brought home his first medal of the year, placing 6th; not bad for not being seeded. Jeremy now has 12 wins for the year. Freshman Ryan Witcher, filling in at the last second, wrestled well; going 1-2 for his first Varsity win. Jeremiah won his third tournament of the year, knocking off a tough first seeded Bill Klinger who had a 17-1 record, the final score was 14-7. Ed Cruz also brought home the Gold as he looked good all tournament, not giving up any points to his opponents. This was Ed's second career tournament Championship.

Next week we have Napoleon at home; this will be our Parents Night starting at 6:00. On Saturday we travel to the tough Leslie tournament.

- Coach Vlcek

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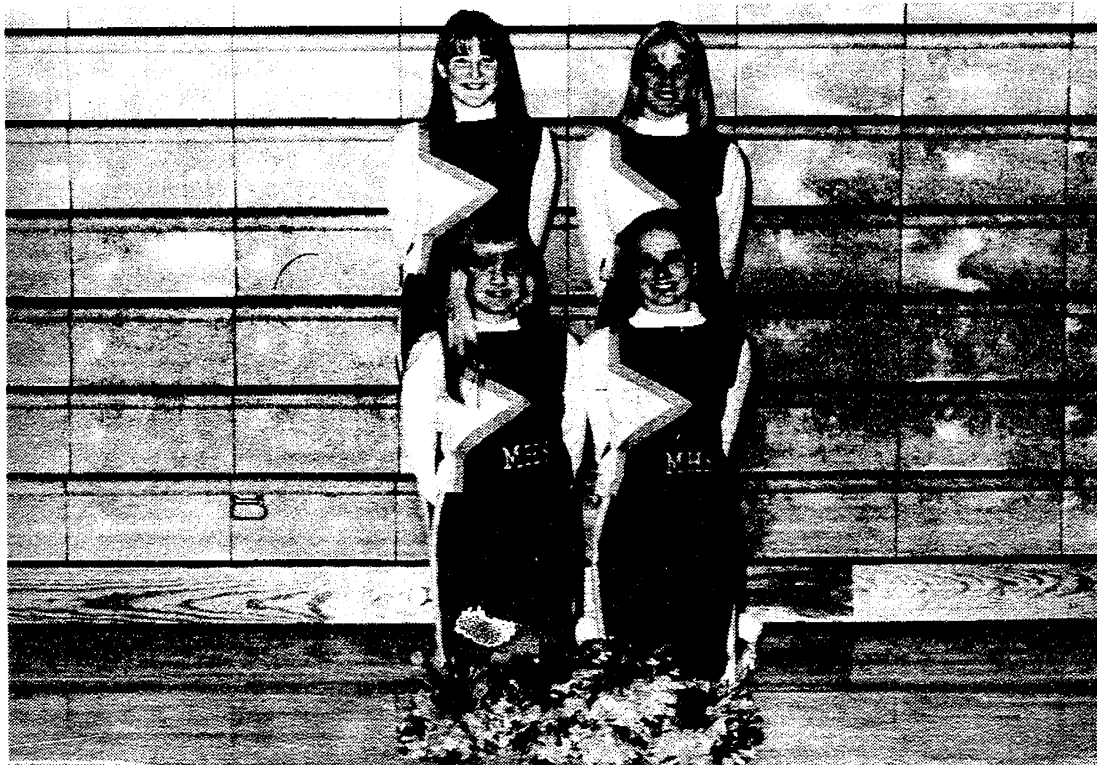
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JV Dutch Basketball...



Front, Left to Right: Ben Grenier; Andrew Way, manager; Bill Alber
Middle: Derick Hanewald, John Klama, Pat Schulz, Brian Hough, Andrew Hughes
Back: Coach Bryan Barnard, Chris Ahrens, Mark Hollosy, Jason Schaible, Andy Meyer, Levi Smith

...And The Girls Who Cheer Them On



JV Cheerleaders: Front, Heather Duvall and Amanda Coutts. Back, Annie Hinkley and Jennifer Robinson. Not pictured: Katie Sondeen

Varsity Basketball vs. Vandercook Lake

- by Lacea Curtis

On January 8th, the Varsity Basketball team traveled to Vandercook Lake to compete in only the second conference game of the season. The Dutch lost their home court advantage as the Jayhawks flew all over our team. The Dutch was off on their shooting, only producing 38 points while Vandy was able to score, and win with 55. Levi Earhart led the Dutch with 8 points, while Landon Burkhardt had a good day, scoring 7 points and adding six rebounds for the Dutch.

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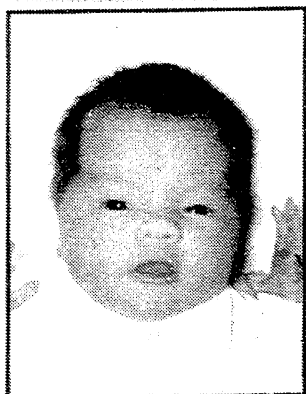
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People

Big Buck Contest Winner



IT'S A GIRL

Bill and Anne Walkowe of Manchester are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on January 3, 1997. Sarah weighed 6 lbs., 14 1/2 z. and was 19 1/2 inches long at birth.

Maternal Grandparents are Fred and Agnes Kuebler of Ann Arbor. Paternal Grandparents are Joan Walkowe and the late Joseph R. Walkowe of Manchester. Paternal Great-Grandmother is Almira Kirk, also of Manchester.

CATS: THEY CAN BE MORE THAN JUST A CUDDLY FRIEND WHO EATS MICE

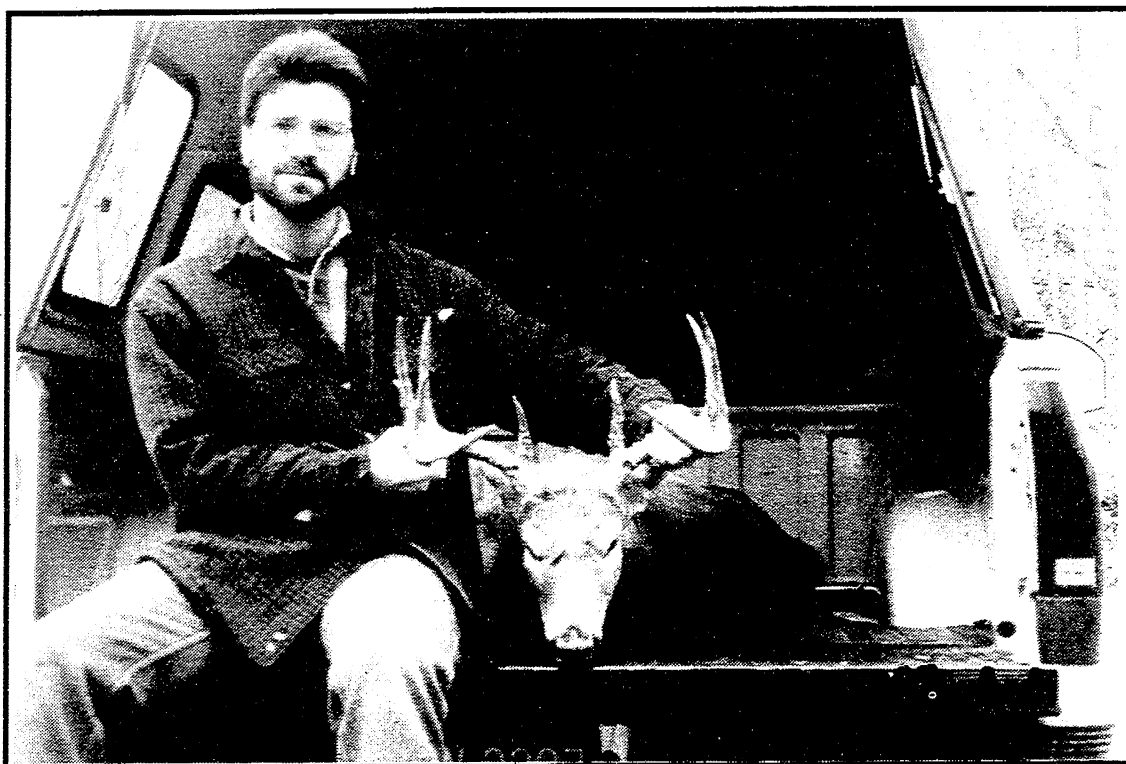
One of the many pleasures of being a veterinarian is observing the way people and animals interact with one another. Sometimes I think that the bond between us and our pets is stronger than that between us and our fellow man. From what I've seen, most people seem more willing to pet a strange cat than they would be to say hello to a stranger. But, as it is with all that is good and sacred in this world, there's always gonna be some person out there ready to exploit it.

Recently, I was in the City by the Bay, San Francisco, to attend the American College of Veterinary Surgeons annual symposium. For me, San Francisco is one of the greatest cities in the world. The sights, the food, and the ocean are 'just fantastic. And as for native San Franciscans themselves, they're the greatest.

I can hear it now. "So Doc, what's this got to do with cats?" Well, during the Sunday afternoon lunch break, I set out to explore some of the great bookstores located uptown. As I was walking up from the Market



Bob Nickels of Manchester purchased his tires from Dan's Westside Automotive this past summer, and entered the Big Buck Contest. His ten-point buck, with an 18" spread, was shot on November 16, 1996 at 8 AM, on a private farm west of Ann Arbor. Remember, any tires bought now will qualify all you hunters for a shot at the '97 Big Buck Contest.



Street trolley on Geary Street toward Union Square, I passed, and was solicited by, no less than thirty homeless(?) people. Of the group, one in particular caught my eye. This guy had a cardboard sign that read, "Vietnam veteran homeless and hungry." I stopped, ignored the fact that he looked to be only about 22 years old (which means he wasn't born yet when the war was finally over), dug out a handful of change, and dropped it into his cup. "Thanks man," he said. I then thought about confronting him on the issue of his veteran status—because I'm a genuine veteran of the Vietnam war—but then decided otherwise; I saw no point in it. So, I asked him instead if he wanted the ham and cheese sandwich I'd just bought at the corner Subway shop but he said, "No Thanks, man, I just ate."

The next day as I was heading back to my hotel, I saw this guy again, working the area where you catch the cable cars on Powell Street. This time, however, he was surrounded by a crowd of people, mostly

women (please, dear female readers, don't be mad at me; I'm just telling it like I saw it), and doing quite a turn of business. His cardboard sign now read, "Me and my cat are homeless and hungry." Because I'm always interested in human/animal interactions, I decided to watch for awhile. When it finally slowed down some, I went over, petted the cat on its head, and reached into my pocket for some change. After dropping it into his cup, he said, "Hey man, weren't you the dude I saw yesterday?" I said, "Yup, that was me." He didn't seem the least concerned that I was aware of the con job he was pulling on unsuspecting people. And since he didn't seem to mind, I asked him why he didn't have the cat yesterday when all the tourists were about. He said, "My old lady had the cat yesterday up to the wharf [Fisherman's wharf] 'cause she always does real good up there on the weekends." When I asked where she was working today, he said, "Man, she only pans [panhandles] on weekends. She gotta go to

classes during the week." (He told me later that she's a sociology major attending the University of California at Berkeley.)

Because I'm interested in this stuff (I did my best to hide my revulsion of him taking advantage of kind people's emotions), I then asked him how much he made on a good day with the cat story vs. the veteran story. All he said was that it didn't even come close. The cat scam (he didn't use the word scam) makes him ten times the income. As I was leaving, I asked him if he wanted the Babe Ruth candy bar I had. He said, "No thanks, man, I'm not hungry."

©1997 by Richard Orzech,
DVM

The information in this article is based upon the author's personal experience and his best interpretation of veterinary data at the time of writing. It is not intended to render veterinary advice or service. Specific needs and questions concerning your pet's health should always be addressed by his or her best friend, your local veterinarian.

College News

Western Michigan University Names Dean's List

Western Michigan University has announced the Dean's List for Fall Term, 1996, for students with a minimum average of 3.5 while taking at least 14 graded credit hours.

Manchester students on the Dean's List include Rodney R. Burkhardt, majoring in Engineering Graphics and Design Technology; Lori L. Jacob, majoring in Special Education; Mary C. Lobbstaal, a major in General Business; Summer J. Lucas, a Psychology major; and Tracy Patrick, with a double major in Criminal Justice and Psychology.

Manchester Resident Graduates

Manchester resident, Brian Staggs, graduated Cum Laude from Cleary College during commencement exercises held Saturday, December 14, 1996, at Cleary's campus in Ypsilanti. Mr. Staggs received his Bachelor's of Business Administration (BBA) degree in business management.

Military News

McCall Graduates from Basic Training

Air Force Airman Laura E. McCall has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. McCall is the daughter of Harry and Pat McCall of Manchester. She is a 1995 graduate of Clinton High School.

Loomis Heads for Korea

Army PFC Gerald Loomis, a 1994 graduate of Manchester High School and the son of Bill and Theresa Taylor of Manchester, is home on leave before leaving for a 1-1/2 year tour of duty in Korea, where he will complete his four year enlistment, and expects to receive his promotion to Specialist during this time.

Loomis has been stationed in Fort Stewart, Georgia, for the past two years and has traveled extensively during his time in the Army, including to Iceland, Egypt, Germany and California.

Loomis would especially like to thank the American Legion and Auxiliary for their cards and support while he has been in the Army.



- by TV Ludwick

I begin on this 17th of January by oh-ing and ah-ing at the gorgeous sunrise and forgetting for a moment that it is minus 6 degrees! Hope no one tells me what that means in wind chill as I'm cold enough, thank-you. Friends tell me that I have no blood when it's time to shake hands in church, etc. (I get out of it when possible as I don't really like the pain I inflict.)

Thursday, January 23: Salisbury steak is served today and that should warm us up. You are cordially invited to attend our senior meals at Emanuel's Fellowship Hall at 12 noon each Tuesday and Thursday. Except for snow days at school...remember no school because of weather—no senior meals that day. Call in reservations to come eat, or for home delivery of meals for all shut-ins in the village to either Sharman at 428-8359 ahead, or Jan in the kitchen at 428-7630 before 10:30 AM on meal days. Thanks, Sharman for being so nice to do this for seniors! Come to the Center on N. Macomb St. for Thursday bingo at 12:30.

Tuesday, January 28: Your blood pressure will be taken by one of our area nurses who volunteers her time and talent beginning at 11. Jan and loyal crew will serve up chef's choice, whatever that may be. Jan worries about your diet whether diabetic or other, so you may be sure our meals will fit your particular need. In other words, she worries about all of us, thank-you Jan. Today, at 5 PM, pickup begins for travelogue which is entitled 'Tahiti.'

Thursday, January 30: Talk of hearty meals! Today it is beef stew with topping that will be enjoyed in this cold winter weather (maybe by this time it will go up to 50 again). Bingo is played each Thursday at 12:30, come on to the center for this fun.

Talking of weather, Janet called last eve and stated that Muskegon had enough snow to cancel most everything. Banks, schools and even malls were closed and folks were urged to stay home. She said her three foot fence was covered out front (now, should I be complaining?) She and hubby, Gordon had been home from their jobs in the Grand Rapids area and were wondering if they could get in to work today.

Also from Muskegon is this information from Christopher Beaman, pharmacist at Hackley Hospital in Muskegon and printed in Senior Perspectives. Cardizem CD: the long-acting version of Cardizem can result in increased blood pressure if you miss a dose. CD is the long-acting version and must not be doubled up when a dose is missed. Take this at the same time every day. Coumadin: should not be taken with aspirin, Motrin, or Aleve. Do not increase the dosage without the advise of your physician. Orudis KT: do not eat green, leafy food when taking this medication because the vitamin K in green, leafy foods is a blood thinner, and do not double up missed doses. Lanoxin: do not take with Verapamil or Calan unless specifically prescribed together by your physician.

Will continue this at a later date.

WCC Offers Several Courses for Today's Active Seniors

In the Dexter/Chelsea/Manchester Areas this January

This January, the Washtenaw Community office of Business and Community Services is offering several enrichment courses specially designed for today's active senior. WCC Emeritus courses are offered free of charge to any Washtenaw County resident 65 years of age or older. They are held at centers conveniently located throughout the count.

January course offerings include:

• **YOGA** (Dexter Nutrition Site) Thursdays - January 16-March 20, 9-11 AM. For persons over 65, yoga is a wonderful form of exercise. Emphasis is placed on flexibility, relaxation, and gentle, deep breathing that both calms and vitalizes. Positions include: the apple-picking stretch, rag-doll bend, spinal stretch, side-to-side stretch, and wet-dog dance.

• **Creative Expressions** (Chelsea Nutrition Site) Thursdays, January 16-March 20, 9:30-11:30 AM. This course operates in an open class manner. Students may bring craft projects they have not completed or start new projects suggested by the instructor. Past projects have included ceramics, macramé, plastic canvas, basket weaving, porcelain jewelry, cloth dolls, flower arranging, and fabric painting.



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Organizations

20th Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club of Manchester held its January meeting at the home of Olga Nickels on Tuesday, January 14. After roll call, answered by each member's hobby, the short business meeting and the annual reading of the Club's Constitution and by-Laws, Judy Walz presented a program based on her hobby.

In addition to describing the machine and supplies used to do Machine Embroidery, Judy showed members many intricate items she has made during her years of involvement with the craft - lovely lace, garments, scarves, baptism dress, and a fantastic blanket with raised animal designs.

During refreshments, provided by Hostess Nickels and Maxine Frey, there was lively discussion of the December trip to Meadowbrook (Which this "reporter" failed to report.)

SHAKESPEARE READING CLUB

The Shakespeare Reading Club met at Haarer's Restaurant on January 14. An informal meeting with a two-fold agenda followed lunch. First, each member present recalled significant memories of her own membership in the group. This exercise was followed by the finalizing of plans for a celebration of the club's 100th Anniversary to coincide with the Manchester Ice Festival on February 15th.

The club began with informal meetings every Tuesday in January of 1897 and later was formalized by adopting an official name, a constitution with by laws and the election of officers including, besides the unusual ones, a parliamentarian and a critic responsible for correct usage and pronunciations.

Refreshments were not to be served except as a special occasion called for them. A part of each meeting was to be reserved for the reporting and discussion of current events. A strict adjournment at three o'clock was to be observed lest home and family duties be neglected.

Manchester Sportsman Club

Reminder to all club members, the regular monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 29, 1997 at 7:00 PM.

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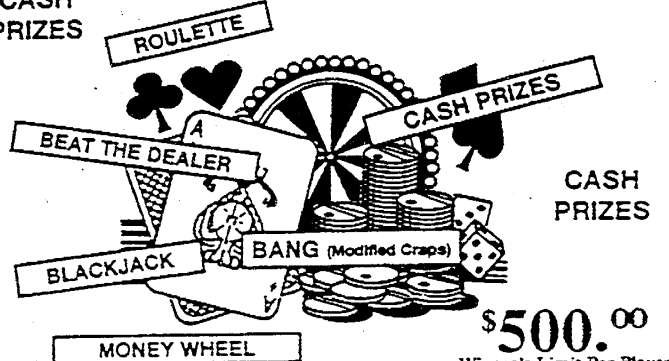
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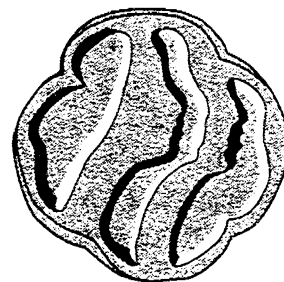
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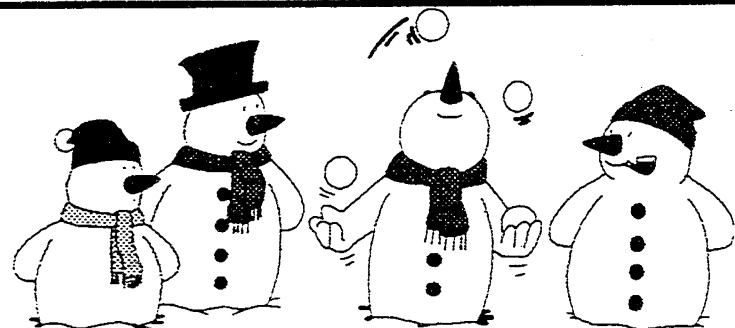
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INFORMATION ON CARBON MONOXIDE

(Based on information from First Alert Company)

INFORMATION GIVEN OUT AS A SERVICE OF THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Manchester Township Fire Department has made an investigation for suspected carbon monoxide (CO) in the building in which you occupy. The results are only a sampling of the air at this time and may not be conclusive as to the condition of the air at the time of our investigation.

The Fire Department did not inspect your appliances for their operation or condition, only for the possible presence of carbon monoxide (CO). Therefore, the Manchester Township Fire Department makes no conclusion as to the amount of carbon monoxide at your building nor do we take any responsibility for your building or its condition at any time. We further recommend you contact a licensed mechanical contractor for further expert investigation of this possible hazard.

We also recommend that you have your heating and other and gas fired appliances checked and your chimney cleared on a regular basis by a qualified contractor. Should you have further cause for alarm regarding carbon monoxide in the future, you should contact us again and also a qualified mechanical contractor.

CARBON MONOXIDE (CO)

1. Carbon Monoxide (CO) is a colorless, odorless, deadly gas that is slightly lighter than air. Because you cannot see, taste or smell it, Carbon Monoxide (CO) can kill you before you know it is there. Today's more energy efficient, airtight home designs contribute to the problem by trapping carbon monoxide-polluted air inside it if there is not proper forced ventilation.

2. The danger of carbon monoxide (CO) is its attraction to hemoglobin in the bloodstream. Carbon monoxide (CO) is breathed in through the lungs and bonds with the hemoglobin in your blood, displacing the oxygen which cells need to function. Carbon Monoxide (CO) present in the air will eventually displace enough oxygen in your system to suffocate you, causing brain damage or death.

3. A common by-product of appliances that run on flammable fuel, carbon monoxide (CO) can be emitted by gas or oil furnaces, refrigerators, clothes dryers, water heaters, fireplaces, wood stoves, charcoal grills, gas ranges, space heaters, and motor driven equipment such as automobiles, snowblowers, lawn mowers, etc. A clogged or plugged chimney or improper venting of the above named items can cause problems as well.

4. Carbon Monoxide (CO) poisoning can happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere. Experts believe that those at greatest risk for carbon monoxide poisoning are unborn babies, infants, senior citizens, and people with coronary or respiratory problems.

5. Carbon Monoxide (CO) poisoning is difficult to diagnose, because its symptoms are similar to common diseases, such as the flu. Symptoms of low level carbon monoxide poisoning include headaches, fatigue, nausea, dizzy spells, and confusion. You may be suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning of other employees or members of your household also feel ill or if you feel better when you are away from your house or business for a period of time. To be sure, contact your physician and request a carboxyhemoglobin test. This will determine the percentage of carbon monoxide present in your blood.

If you have further questions regarding carbon monoxide (CO) please contact the Manchester Township Fire Department Administrative Offices (313) 428-9439 or your licensed mechanical contractor.

- Compliments of the Manchester Township Fire Department

Carbon Monoxide Can Kill

We almost experienced a tragedy here in the Village Sunday evening. Carbon Monoxide poisoning in a residential apartment almost claimed the life of one individual and affected residents in adjoining apartments. A faulty furnace vent was the cause according to the Manchester Township Fire Department.

According to a Fire Department member, elevated levels of carbon monoxide were found in all upstairs apartments at 103 East Main as well as in the Post Office.

The patient was conscious when the Rescue crew arrived, and oxygen was administered until HVA arrived on the scene and transported her to University of Michigan Hospital.

Carbon monoxide, is a by product of the combustion of fuel. Oil, wood, gasoline, natural gas, propane, or charcoal to name a few.

We cannot smell carbon monoxide (CO). Manchester Township Fire Department has released information on CO. "Symptoms of low level carbon monoxide poisoning include headaches, fatigue, nausea, dizzy spells, and confusion."

The victim who was hospitalized for CO exposure was within minutes of serious risk of brain damage or death, which can be imminent with prolonged, untreated exposure.

There are a few things that you should be aware of in and around your home. **New homes** are constructed

with a very tight envelope that permits very little air to enter the envelope of the house. Mechanical Codes call for air intake provisions which provide for air necessary for combustion. **Older homes** depend upon natural air entering the house around windows or cracks in the exterior. Home owners should check their furnaces for proper flue and chimney operations. A cracked combustion plenum in your furnace will leak CO directly into your home.

Some things that all home owners should be aware of:

Fire place or wood stove use; make sure your fire place damper is open fully and the flue is not blocked, crack a window or door when the fire place is in use.

Space Heaters, Gas Ovens, or Gas Stoves used to augment your home heat are very dangerous because they vent combustion gases directly into the home. Definitely open a window or crack a door if you are using one of these to augment your heating system. These alternate heating systems are not recommended and should not be used.

Motor Driven Equipment including automobiles and small engines should never be started or run in a confined space. Your garage or shop is no place to run that engine, particularly if your garage or shop is attached to your house. Your heating system will spread this deadly CO throughout a house in a very short period of time.

Clothes Dryers and Hot Water heaters, gas fueled, can and will emit CO directly into your home if they are improperly vented.

During this cold weather take a few minutes to look around your house and consider what potential problems you might have with your heating system. If it is an older furnace have you had a mechanical contractor inspect it recently? If you use gas have your gas supplier review your heating system.

Consider purchasing a Carbon Monoxide home detector. They are easy to install and may save a life, your own or your family's.

- Emory Garlick

Building Official's Comments

Recently I was asked to review a modular home owner's new home. The problem explained on the phone was, "My furnace is running constantly and the house is cold!"

When I made the review inspection my first observation in approaching the house was, "There is no snow on the roof." That might sound strange but all other houses in the area had snow on the roof and the outside temperature was near zero. This immediately indicated to me that heat was escaping through the attic into the roof cavity and the heat was melting the snow.

Upon entering the house I checked the heat registers. In this instance the heating system is hydronic and the registers were hot and producing heat. Room temperature was about 68 degrees and the thermostat was set at 70. The floor was noticeably cold and considerably warmer at shoulder level.

The hot water boiler, located in the basement indicated about 160 degrees. More than adequate. The unit was small and rated at 65,000 BTU input and 45,000 BTU output. The gas fire was not running and the water was circulating.

The rim joists cavities were mostly insulated with just a few uncovered. Some air was seeping in around a pipe penetration but not of a significant amount. If anything this was beneficial for needed combustion air. The floor joists were not insulated. The first floor walls were cool to the touch which made me suspect a poor wall insulation. The attic area insulation was minimal, approximately three and one half inches and there were gaps in the insulation. The eaves were open and cold air circulated freely.

My observation for the home owner: The house, even though inspected by The State of Michigan's representative, at the manufacturer's location, was inadequately insulated. In order to maintain a reasonable temperature the ceiling should have a minimum of six more inches of insulation added. Because the boiler was of small size and the wall insulation appeared to be marginal, floor insulation would be advisable.

We as local inspectors have no way of knowing if a manufactured unit is adequately insulated unless we can see the wall cavities or inspect areas that are covered. Specify and insist on adequate insulation. Heating a home is costly enough but to heat the outside of a house is impossible during zero weather.

- Emory Garlick

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Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 662-5585. tfn

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Farmers Insurance Group is developing Insurance Agencies. We are interviewing individuals with degrees who want to develop their own business. Start part time w/o giving up present employment. Call Dave Stanbury at (313) 665-4747 or 459-5494. 1/30

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January 25, 1997, 12-6 Computer, TV, desk dresser, weight machine, table, tractor cart & seeder, Boys cloths, misc. Corner Bethel Church & Sharon Hollow Rds.

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Lacea Curtis

continued from front page

plans to major in pre-medicine in college next year. At the present time Lacea is in a tie for third in her class with a 3.952 grade point average. She has been extremely active in extra-curricular activities at Manchester participating in Drama Club, JV and Varsity softball, Equations, Quiz Bowl, Student Council, SADD, Key Club, German Club, football trainer, and athletic tutor. Lacea has won numerous awards while in high

school including being chosen the Optimist Student of the Month, perfect attendance awards, Presidential Academic Fitness award, MEAP award, three years of a & B Honor Awards, and four separate Leadership awards. In addition, she was chosen as Manchester's Scholar-Athlete nominee for softball in the state scholarship competition. In her busy schedule Lacea also finds time to tutor, baby sit, and write for the Manchester Enterprise.



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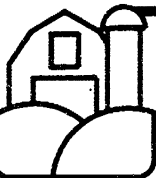
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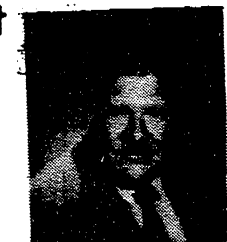
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- Standoff -

continued from front page

A total of 16-17 SWAT members, three road deputies, and the road sergeant were involved in the six hour standoff, which is part of the package of police services provided to the Village of Manchester through their contract with the Sheriff Department.

The police removed all known weapons from the residence, according to Garcia.

"The people at the Manchester Manor were very understanding and assisted us in our efforts," commented Garcia. "Those in the immediate area were very

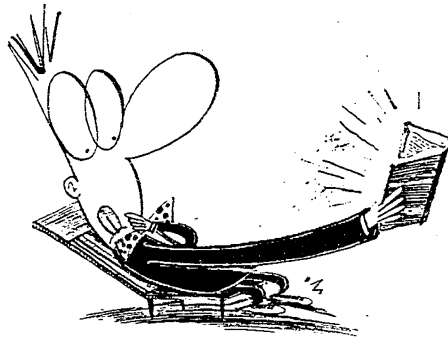
cooperative about being evacuated."

"Another resident allowed us to use his residence as a command post, and others cooperated in allowing us to maintain observation of the home from their houses." He stated that the WCSD appreciated the support from the community in a very volatile situation. The park was closed off from public access during the incident, so as not to expose the public to the possibility of gunfire.

Garcia conceded that there was alcohol involved in the incident.

-MJC

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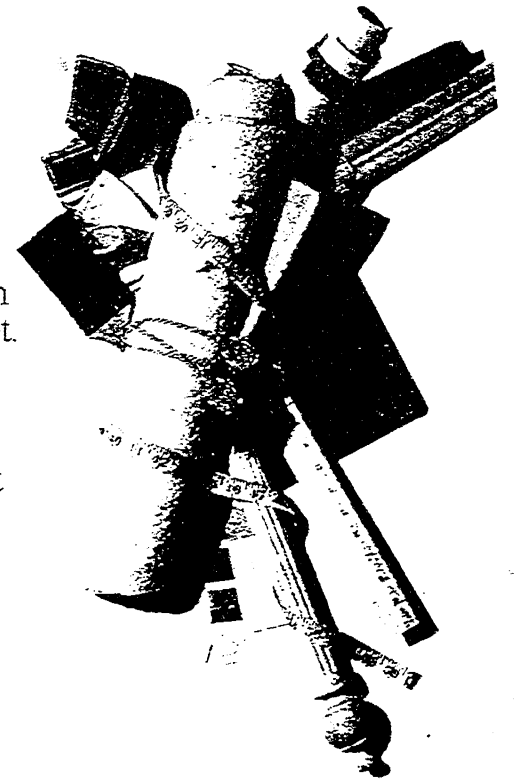
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