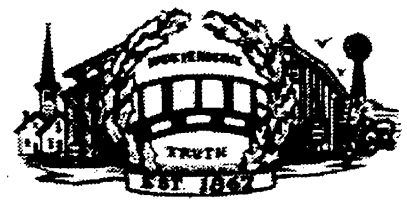


Thursday, January 30, 1997

JAN 29 1997

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Boldly Going Where No Newspaper Has Gone Before



130th Year -- No. 15

Manchester, Michigan

40c per copy

Teacher / Staff Contract Reached

Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education Ratify Retroactive One Year Agreement. 2.5% increase granted for 1996 - 97. Limited Breakfast Program Questioned, Debated, Future Hearing Probable

At Monday's regular Board meeting the tentative negotiated agreements with the Teachers, (Washtenaw/Livingston Education Association MEA/NEA) and the Support Staff, (Manchester Educational Support Personnel Association) was ratified. Board Members Kluwe, Knouase, Ochs, Sahakian, Turk and Winzenz approved, Board member Abbott was absent.

The teacher contract and the support staff contract is retroactive to July 1, 1996 and shall continue in effect until the 30th day of June, 1997 with a 2.5% increase. Details follow later in this article.

Manchester Community Schools Breakfast Program, initially thought mandatory, that affects all 1150 students and benefits less than a dozen was brought to the board's attention by President Paul Kluwe.

Kluwe expressed to the board some of his personal feelings and those expressed by others at Monday's meeting. Why should bused students have to arrive 15 minutes early, stand in the cold or go into the gym for

the convenience of less than a dozen breakfast participants. This program costs \$5,000 of taxpayers money.

Kluwe's contention, it is the parents responsibility to feed and house their children as a family tradition. By turning over this responsibility, to the schools, further weakens the family structure we are trying so hard to maintain in society today.

According to Kluwe some teachers, in private conversation, have voiced a concern that some parents are not accepting the responsibility for raising their children. That breakfast programs encourage, further family non-entities.

Some might claim opposition to a breakfast program as "mean spirited" and "an extremist" who wants to see poor children go hungry. Not true. People established public schools to educate children. There are other ways to feed hungry children than by extending the school day.

One parent stated, "I want to have breakfast with my children. This is our quality time where we interact as a family,

by extending the school day this affects all of us." Another parent said, "My children do not eat the school breakfast. Because of this, they are not allowed into the school with the other children who do eat the school breakfast. Is this punishment, discrimination or what?" Apparently this is a contentious issue as two board members Kluwe and Ochs voted to discontinue breakfasts. The other members present, Knouase, Sahakian, Turk, Winzenz against the discontinuation but indicated a public hearing would be in order.

In other board action the resignation of Laura Neal, Special Education Paraprofessional was accepted effective January 24, 1997. A new Board Policy for purchasing was approved after the second reading.

Matthew Lehr was granted a waiver to attend Columbia Options School. Jeff Tyler was granted a waiver to attend Chelsea Public School District.

Austin and Brent VerBurg request to continue attending Clinton Community School District.

continued on page 16

**Congratulations
CHEERLEADERS
- They Win
Another FIRST!
- see story, page 9**

Tower Automotive Acquires Automotive Products Company

Tower Automotive announced on Monday that it has reached a definitive agreement to acquire the Automotive Products Company from A.O. Smith Corporation, subject to regulatory approval.

APC is the key supplier of lower vehicle structural components, assemblies and systems, and is headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Tower Automotive President and Chief Executive Officer Dugald K. Campbell said, "The acquisition of APC with its excellent people, products and plants is consistent with our strategy of increasing our module capabilities on a global basis. The cross section of techni-

cal and manufacturing capabilities within each company provides for substantial synergies and other opportunities to provide greater value to our customers."

Tower Automotive, Inc. is a leading designer and manufacturer of engineered structural and chassis and suspension components and assemblies for North American car, mini-van and light truck manufacturers.

The affect of this purchase on the plant in Manchester is not known at this time, according to Don Hendricks, plant manager. "We don't think it will have any immediate impact on our operations here," he stated.

- staff report

Looking Good!



MHS Cheerleaders Competed in Redwing Classic at St. Johns, on Saturday and came up with a first place finish. Article and pictures, page 9

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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 Becktel, 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

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 PM

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30 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 10AM, 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

1st Sunday of each month: Breakfast at the American Legion, 8 AM til noon, \$3.50 per person

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

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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST MEN
PANCAKE SUPPER

Tuesday - February 11th
5pm - 7pm

Menu:
Pancakes
Sausage
Applesauce
Beverage

Manchester
United Methodist Church
\$4.00/person
\$12.00/family

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.

February 1997

101 Starting Vegetables Indoors
102 Propagating: Getting Ready
103 Propagating: Leaf Cuttings
104 Propagating: Stem Cuttings
105 Air Layering House plants

201 Amazing Plants - In the Ad, Anyway
202 Bramble Varieties
203 Pruning Tools
204 Pruning Fruit Trees
205 African Violets

301 Containers for Houseplants
302 Fertilizing Houseplants
303 Soils For Houseplants
304 Perennials from Seed
305 The PawPaw, A Native Fruit Tree

401 Deer, Mice & Rabbit Damage
402 Household Ants
403 Upcoming Garden Events
404 Shopping Pest Control Firms
405 Soil Testing

The Second Front Page

Original Catholic Cemetery

Hallowed Ground

As you travel on the rural rounds surrounding Manchester there are many old cemeteries. Some are well marked and others you stumble upon by chance or learn about from an interested longtime resident. Some have been maintained over the years and others are overgrown by brush and wildlife. Yet all of these cemeteries are the final resting place of people who wished to be remembered.

And so it is with the "Original Catholic Cemetery" on the corner of Schneider and Hieber Roads in Freedom Township. Although it has been left in disrepair for over thirty years, thanks to the Dettling family, it will be undergoing a renaissance. Those whose final resting place it is, will once again be brought to mind.

As Charlie Dettling recalls, "I've known about the cemetery since my childhood. Many years ago, I was one of the 'younger guys' who helped clean it out, along with Roy Kern and several older members of the St. Mary Parish. We up-righted some of the stones, and cemented them back in place."

"But they're all broken down now; some of them are gone," he continues. Local legend has it, but it can't be proven, that when the communication tower was built in the vicinity, trucks got stuck and some of the headstones may have been used to help them get through. Whatever happened, though, a lot of the stones are just plain missing.

While he was there helping, Charlie located the head stone of his great-grandmother, Anna Stasia Mosher Dettling. Over the years, with raising a family and working, the old cemetery was on the back burner, perhaps, but not forgotten. Now retired, with a home up north, Charlie has an opportunity to help restore what is left of the final resting place of his ancestors. He returns to Manchester often to visit his family and friends, and will take an active part in helping recreate this historic spot.

Lori Dettling, Charlie's niece, has been researching to see what can be done to restore the cemetery. "I'm willing to do the grunge work - cleaning and future care taking, - but right now I'm looking for financial resources to help in the restoration efforts." She is putting together a proposal to the St. Mary Cemetery Advisory Committee,

who has jurisdiction over all Catholic cemeteries in the area, including this one. She has also contacted the state to find out the criteria for making this a registered Historic Site, and hopes that this will help with her funding efforts.

Lori has also contacted Arnet's Monuments in Ann Arbor who are more than willing to help out once the weather permits. They will evaluate which stones can be saved and refurbished, and have indicated they may be willing to donate labor, "which is really exciting," Lori says. The simple act of up-righting and cleaning the stones can help reduce the decay which has already occurred, and perhaps simple markers can be added in the future to memorialize those whose stones have disappeared over the years.

Lori's youth and enthusiasm are a positive force in all of this. Charlie's son, Bruce, who lives just "down the road and around the corner" from the cemetery, is also willing to help - and in fact initiated a clean up effort last year of the other Catholic Cemetery in the Freedom Township area, at Bethel Church and Koebbe Roads. They began cutting down shrubs and clearing brush, and Bruce has been mowing and maintaining the St. Francis Cemetery. He is also bringing the old cemetery's existence to the attention of the St. Mary Cemetery Advisory Committee, of which he is a member. "We kind of walked the old cemetery last year," said Bruce, "but it was very overgrown." Charlie made a sign which he and Bruce set in a prominent site on the corner, where it will be noticed and those who are buried there will be remembered, momentarily, by those who pass by. The date



Currently, only a simple sign marks the shaded Catholic Cemetery in Freedom Township. Watch this spring, though, as a group of interested citizens begin a restoration process.

on the sign, "Circa 1840" was an educated guess and may not be historically accurate, according to records found later.

In the spring, Bruce and Charlie plan to find the old fence row which Charlie believes still exists under all the brush; they will then mark the corners of the cemetery with stakes and perhaps, if Lori's hoped-for funding comes through, a new fence can be set up to protect this area for the future.

"I got interested in the cemetery because I learned one of my ancestors was buried there," Lori explains. "I was really saddened by the state it's in. As a history and genealogy buff, I realized that if someone doesn't take care of it, it won't be there in 10 or 20 years." So she's willing to do whatever she can to make sure that the cemetery will once again be a beautiful and peaceful place.

"There are sixteen people

buried there, according to a cemetery reading from 1960," Lori says. "We believe it is a complete list; it was conducted by the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research in the process of doing a cemetery census of Washtenaw County." The oldest known burial was in April, 1851 and the last burial recorded was in 1869. At the time of the census, two stones were broken and illegible, so these dates may not be at the furthest ends of the spectrum. Most of the burials in the Catho-

lic Cemetery were of quite young people and at least half were children, Lori notes.

So those long gone are not forgotten, at least not by the Dettling family. Perhaps there are others who might be interested in helping, either financially or by volunteering your efforts. Your help will be welcomed.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

To offer your assistance in their efforts, please contact either Lori Dettling (428-7138) or Bruce Dettling (428-9301).

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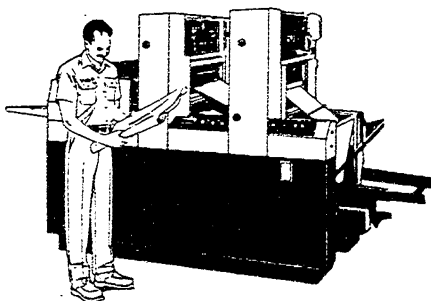


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Editorial/Opinion Page

Out & About

- by gar

After our mini vacation to Las Vegas, this column heading could well read, "Down and Out." First however, I should make a small confession. I love Vegas and the Crap tables there. Not to say that I have had outstanding gambling success or have a foolproof system to beat the odds, NO ONE DOES! If they did Vegas would not exist nor could they continue to build 350 million dollar hotels and casinos.

This story is of a young couple who sat a row ahead of me, on the airplane headed to Vegas. The young man was telling his lovely wife how great his computer generated gambling system was and how they were going to be rich, rich on their return trip home. The way he was talking and his unbridled enthusiasm got my heart to racing. I thought, yea with computers, maybe, just maybe, a system could be developed to win. Not being able to hear any details and the husband curtailing the conversation of his system, I was left wondering...

I didn't think any more of the overheard conversation. Lo and behold, I was seated next to that very same couple on the way home. The husband sat next to the window with eyes closed and a very blank long face. I enquired of the young

lady, how did they enjoyed their trip? With tears in her eyes she related: "We lost everything, and if I hadn't insisted we keep the return plane tickets we wouldn't have a way to get home." After several minutes the couple related they had been saving every cent they could for six months. The computer developed system told him which numbers to play and in which order to establish a line of play. I asked why did he think the system failed?

"Well, in Roulette the dealer spins the wheel and then launches the ball around the rim of the wheel in the opposite direction. The problem was they would change dealers quite often and each dealer was different. The numbers never had a chance to develop the computer pattern. I started with the assumption that the wheel and the ball would be spun in a fairly consistent manner. Every time my numbers started to fit within the parameters of the computer model something changed. I would put down a BIG bet, everything went to hell. I couldn't adjust, nothing made sense and I couldn't stop until our money was gone, gone, gone!"

So much for computers and systems, Vegas loves them. That's one of the ways they pay for 350 million dollar casinos. Another way is to keep suckers like gar coming back in hopes of a lucky streak.

Dear Mr. Garlick,

I read with interest the article in the Enterprise (1/16/97) regarding the 'resurrected' proposal for the community fitness center. As a professional intimately involved in physical health and fitness, I commend the concept and effort. As an individual who grew up in Manchester and who still has (retired) parents in town, I applaud it from a community need viewpoint as well. I do have a few concerns which may be valuable.

My main concern after reading the article is that this 'fitness center' will turn out in practice to be a facility designed by and for the male athletic population of this community, and not inclusive of different ages, genders and abilities. For this to truly reflect community need an use, the facility should have enough open space, or a partitioned room suitable, for different types of group activities (e.g. various aerobics classes, self-defense/martial arts, etc.), which could be geared toward a variety of age/ability levels (e.g. children, senior citizens, etc.).

I understand the committee's need to consider cost, however I would encourage the committee to use reasonable foresight in planning. How often have projects been undertaken and followed out at the minimum and then remodeling or additions been subsequently undertaken. The total cost of this approach is usually more than if the corners hadn't been cut

to the minimum to begin with. This point includes consideration of air conditioning. Without air conditioning, I feel the committee should consider that the fitness center will be essentially closed for 2-3 months out of the year. The nature and environment of a fitness center in the summer months would be prohibitively uncomfortable for clients to use without air conditioning.

I would also encourage the purchase of equipment to include multiple aerobics pieces, i.e. several treadmills and bicycle ergometers (including at least one recumbent bicycle). I would venture to guess that there are many individuals who currently travel out of town to exercise, and walk in the mall, who could be better served locally. Another thing to consider is that the facility must be handicapped accessible (by law). Remember that being handicapped does not necessarily preclude the ability to exercise and be fit.

Once again, I applaud the efforts of the committee, and the community, to provide a fitness center. My hope is that the facility is well thought out, inclusive and truly serves the needs of the entire community. Best of luck.

Cordially,

Pam Knickerbocker, MS, PT, OCS, FAAOMPT/ Assistant Director, Oakland Physical Therapy, PC/ Clinical Instructor, Oakland University
Former MHS student-athlete

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.

Dear Captain Pink

In response to your "Opinion." Please let me state for the record, your an A--!! How dare you take a mans life and rip it apart like that! Suicide is NOT an "easy answer." I believe you were mistaken when you said you have been there. Quite frankly I don't believe so. I have been, it's been a few years, but I know what its like to not be in control of myself. When you get to this point you are incapable of thinking and making decisions. You don't think about who finds you, or about you children, parents, family, friends, ect. The list is long. Its people like you who make us feel ashamed, like something is wrong with us, and most feel to ashamed to seek help. Just for the record Pink, please describe to us what a "normal person" really is.

What about all the drugs in town? Is that not a form of suicide. Or how about the people who are so drunk that they cant even walk, and yet they still get behind the wheel of a car. That is not only a form of suicide, but it even has the possibility of murder! Our "little town" as you put it, is not any different than a big one.

I know the man and his family in passing. And I wouldn't say he was the same "disturbed individual" you had wrote about. He is a man I have seen with my own eyes who can laugh, play with his children and he VERY much loves his entire family. Right now he needs some help and understanding. And yes, maybe medications. I believe that's for his doctors to decide.

So Captain Pink, the next time you give your opinion, you may want to stop and reconsider!

Lori Brushaber

CAPTAIN PINK -

Please keep your so called compelling comments to yourself. I am appalled that you even have such an opinion put in the Enterprise. I believe you are wrong, suicide is not an easy answer. I am a CHRISTIAN and I thank the LORD this man is still alive. I also thank all who have prayed for him.

You talked so poorly of this man yet you say you have tried this "easy answer". You state how ridiculous it sounds yet you have actually tried it. (Thank God failing) you state yet he is still allowed to go home at night (I wonder where you have slept?) You also state "We need to deal with this problem." I wonder how people dealt with you? I can tell you this, writing such a horrendous article will never help this man's pain.

This is not a man out for attention, this is a man who loves his family a great deal, and has lived with a tremendous amount of pain (of which you have no idea) involving the martial circumstances. This man has been reaching to save his family for several months/years. How can you make accusations toward human life not knowing the cards he has been dealt or the shoes he has worn.

You stated you feel for this man's family that has been put through this ordeal. I don't really think so, because I am part of this man's family and I truly found this article repulsive. Captain Pink, let me ask you, is this an article you would want published about yourself or your family?

You stated to our law enforcement officers "What happens next time"? This man threatened NO one but himself. Again, you stated you tried this "EASY ANSWER". I would think you would have had a more compelling story than this one.

Pink I certainly hope in the future if you really FEEL for others as you stated you will either refrain from writing or write a more honorable opinion.

It should also be noted with correction about the, Potentially Dangerous Situation Resolved without Incident article, the subject never made threatening statements to any family members or otherwise, and the police did not remove any weapons from the home, this action was taken by family members.

Amy Griffin

Editor's Note:

In last week's issue, the article on **Armed standoff** was information given to us by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. The Sheriff's department allowed the family to take the subject's firearms after the Sheriff's department secured the home. Threatening statements were made in the presence of family members and the WCSD. -TMB

Pink's Opinion

- by Captain Pink

Have you ever forgotten to return that movie you rented for a few days? Many a time I would rent a movie and forgot to return it by 7:00 so I decided to take care of it tomorrow. I mean, Why Not? I already have a late fee. Maybe I'll watch it again.

A scenario happened to a friend of mine, over the holidays. The relatives were gathering here in Manchester. My friend decided that renting a movie would keep the little ones occupied for a while.

The kids enjoyed the movie. In fact, they enjoyed it so much that when it was time to leave they packed up the movie and took it back to their home in Flint. My friend had no clue.

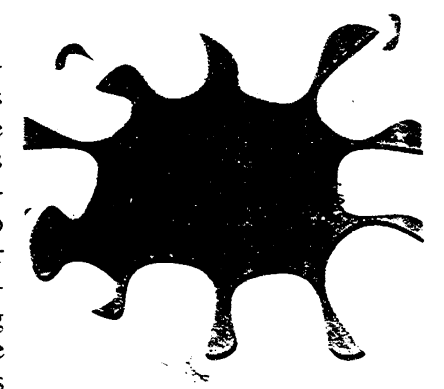
Well the bill on that movie was so high it almost broke him. But he paid it.

Little did I know that it was such a risk keeping an overdue movie. I have approached by a few very respectable citizens. One man just got employed at an auto plant in Livonia, working 40+ hours a week. That and driving time, leaves him with only a couple hours every day to be social.

On a Tuesday night, a warrant was issued for his arrest. The police called his house and told his father, who happened to be there at the time, the situation. As soon as the message was relayed, the young man contacted the police. He was told by the officers that he had an overdue movie at the movie store.

When he hung up the phone he couldn't help but laugh. He almost went to jail over a movie that was four days overdue. The young man paid the late fee of \$48 and returned the movie.

As for that movie place, I have to say they need some help in the public relations department. Maybe a phone call to remind him to return the movie before calling the police would be enough. As for now, though, they have received Captain Pink's AAM award, and rightfully so.



Agenda Manchester Village Council

Monday, February 3
7:00 PM

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the Previous Meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Council Committee Reports
10. Old Business
 - a. 1997/98 Budget Discussion
 - b. other
11. New Business
 - a.
 - b. Other
12. Adjourn

Police Beat

From Station 4, Washtenaw County Sheriff Department, Village of Manchester

Monday, January 20:
5:42 AM B& E Alarm, West Madison

10:02 AM Telephone Harassment, W. Duncan

10:38 AM Personal Assistance, W. Main

2:22 PM Medical, East Main

3:43 PM MDOP, Ann Arbor Hill

Tuesday, January 21:
MDOP, Main Street

Thursday, January 23:
7:11 AM Traffic Crash, Macomb St.

9:33 PM Hit & Run Crash, Madison St.

Friday, January 24:
3:29 PM Private Property Crash, East Main

3:39 PM Telephone Harassment, Hibbard St.

8:46 PM Domestic Assault, Hibbard

Saturday, January 25:
1:45 AM OUIL/OUID City Road

Sunday, January 26:
11:28 AM Animal Problem, Hibbard St.

1:01 PM Burglary, East Main St.

Monday, January 27:
Hit & Run Crash, Riverbend

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board held January 13, 1997:

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 PM with all Board members present. Also present were Fire Chief Wiedmayer, Glen Glinski, and Vickie Bolan.

Minutes from the Board's regular meeting of 12/9/96 were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Approval was given for bills that have been paid and for payment of outstanding bills, withholding payment of one invoice for further confirmation.

Fire Department activity report for December included 4 fires, 13 medical, and 7 personal injury, for a total of 24 runs. Chief Wiedmayer presented his report, discussing upcoming training and issues concerning Sand Lake Fire Department.

The Constable/Zoning Inspector's report was accepted. Eight complaints were written as constable, seventeen inspections were performed as zoning inspector.

Township resident Vickie Bolan was introduced by Supervisor Mann. She will be assisting the Board on various recycling issues, such as education, a possible spring clean-up, or tire recycling.

Manchester Gravel has submitted the application fee for a mineral extraction permit, along with a letter explaining his views. The Board will start the process of granting a permit, forwarding the application to the Planning Commission.

The Board agreed to contract with Automated Data Processing (ADP) per their proposal for payroll processing services.

A draft private road ordinance was discussed, with no Action taken.

Correspondence required no action from the Board.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:14 PM. A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained at the township office during regular office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 AM to noon.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Synopsis - Bridgewater Township Meeting

January 15, 1997

Supervisor opened the January meeting with all board members present except Mann. Board added additions to the agenda.

Clerk read the minutes of the previous meeting, minutes were approved with two corrections.

Treasurer reported a balance on hand with one correction.

Mike Score from the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Office was present. He reported on activities his office will be concerned with including Land Usage and how it affects agriculture. He has formed a new Agricultural Advisory Committee for the county. He also will be working with the Land Grant colleges in developing programs to promote and help the field of Agriculture.

Board approved bills for payment.

Correspondence was received.

Planning Commission reported the zoning ordinance is in the final draft. Proposals were recommended for consultant work.

Mineral Licensing Board received a proposal for mining on the Baker property. At the present time no application has been received for this property.

Zoning report was not given.

Old Business included change of mailing address of the township to PO Box 0469, Clinton, MI 49236; Clinton Fire Contract received and filed; discussion on consultants for revising Mineral License Ordinance. Vic Mann was appointed to the Road Commission as a voting board member.

The annual Washtenaw County Road Commission meeting with the township will be February 3, 1997 at 7:00 PM at the townhall.

New Business included; review of budget with nine months accounting, and discussion on the township forum conducted by the County Extension Office.

Next meeting February 19, 1997.

Submitted by Karen Weidmayer, Clerk

Approved by Carol Peacock, Supervisor

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR VILLAGE ELECTION MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1997

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may APPLY TO PERSONALLY for such registration

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

120 SOUTH CLINTON STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1997
(last day to register)

From 8:30 AM until 4:30 PM
The 30th Day Preceding Said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING SUCH OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID VILLAGE AS SHALL PROPERLY APPLY THEREFORE.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

1/30, 2/6

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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 30: AWANA for youth, 6:30 PM

Sunday, February 2: 10:00 Worship; 11:30 Sunday School

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

Thursday, January 30: 7:00 PM Worship Committee; 8:00 PM Bell Choir;

Saturday, February 1: 8:00 AM UMM

Sunday, February 2: 9:00 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship; 211:45 AM Choir Practice

Monday, February 3: 3:00 PM Scouts

Tuesday, February 4: 5:30 PM Scouts

Wednesday, February 5: 6:30 PM DISCIPLE Bible Study

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, January 29: 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 30: 9:15 AM Jazzercise; 12:00 PM Sr. Meal; 6:30 PM Worship; 7:00 PM Bible Study; 7:30 PM Volleyball

Friday, January 31: 7:00 PM AA

Saturday, February 1: 9:15 AM Jazzercise

Sunday, February 2: 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Communion Worship Service/ Boy Scout Sunday; 11:30 AM Fellowship Time; 1:00 PM Baton

Monday, February 3: 5:30 PM Jazzercise

Tuesday, February 4: 9:15 AM Jazzercise; 12 Noon Senior Meal; 6:30 PM Daisies; 7:00 PM Boy Scouts; 7:00 PM Country Dance

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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)

Thursday, January 30: Agape Group (Parish Center) 7:00-8:30 PM

Friday, January 31: Children's Choir, 3:30-4:30 PM

Sunday February 2: Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 AM; Rel Ed, Pre/Kind. (Church basement) 10:30 AM; Mass for Young People, 6:30 PM

Tuesday, February 4: Moms Prayer Group (Church basement) 9-10 AM; Rel Ed Grades 1-4 @ Klager, 3:15-4:15 PM; Rel Ed Grades 5 & 6 (Parish Center) 3:30-4:30 PM; Faith Inquiry (Church Basement) 7:30 PM

Wednesday, February 5: Moms Prayer Group (Church Basement) 9-10 AM; Cub Scouts (Parish Center) 5:30-6:30 PM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

Sunday, February 2: Holy Communion, 11 AM

Wednesday, February 5: Men & Boys Night, 7 PM

Thursday, February 6: Council on Ministries, 7:30 PM

ST. JOHN'S UCC, ROGERS CORNERS

Sunday, February 2: 9:30 AM Worship & Sunday School

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, January 29: 7:30 PM Board of Christian Education meets

Thursday, January 30: 6:15 PM Children's Choir

Sunday, February 2: 9:30 AM Worship Service/Communion; 3 & 4 & Kdg SS; 10:30 AM SS Grades 1-8; 6:00 PM Confirmation Clas

Monday, February 3: Senior Choir rehearses

Wednesday, February 5: 1:30 PM Women's Fellowship

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, January 29: Prayer & Praise service 7:30 PM

Friday, January 31: AAL Card party at church 7:30 PM Public invited

Saturday, February 1: Confirmation class 8:30

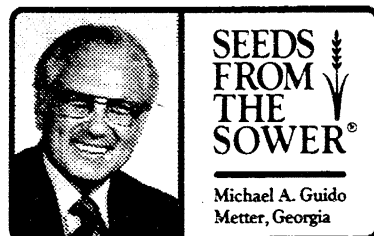
Sunday, February 2: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship 10:45 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Sunday, February 2: 9:15 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship



Yesterday we went to a hospital. We joined a group of people waiting for the elevator. But none came.

A man cried, "This is disgusting. I'm going to register a complaint. I've waited long enough for the elevator."

"Did you press the button?" asked a nurse.

Red-faced, he pressed the button. The elevator arrived, and up we went.

The elevator was there all the time. All we had to do was to press the button.

Like the elevator, the Lord is there. But have you pressed the button of faith?

The Lord says, "Call upon Me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee." You'll call, won't you?

T554

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News From Chelsea Hospital

Stressed out? Looking to kick the habit? **CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL** is offering community health and wellness programs for a **HEALTHY YOU!** Individual Smoking Cessation and **Individual Stress Management** are custom tailored programs to fit your needs. (Some insurances will partially reimburse for these programs.) For more information and to register call the **White Oak Wellness Center** at (313) 475-4103.

The next meeting of the *Smokeless Maintenance Support Group* is **Wednesday, February 5**, from 7-8 PM. **CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL** is offering this ongoing support and education for individuals who have quit smoking or completed the "Smokeless" program. For information call the **White Oak Wellness Center** at 313-475-4103.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Senior Supper Club is meeting Tuesday, February 11, in Dexter. The feature presentation of the evening is the Dexter High School Choir. For more information call (313) 475-3913.

Be a Volunteer and Make a Difference! **CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL** encourages Seniors to contact the Volunteer Department at (313) 475-3913 to get started.

MHS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS

On January 26, the Alumni Board began preparations for the Association's 120th Annual Reunion to be held on **Saturday, June 21, 1997** at the Manchester Sportsman Club.

The Board will meet again on **Tuesday February 18th at 7:00 PM** in the offices of Manchester Gutter Groomer, Inc., 617 City Road.

On each of seven college campuses this coming summer, students from across the state of Michigan will work with some of Michigan's most exciting educators to explore mutual interests in depth, and to sample college life. They will make career plans, meet other students from diverse backgrounds who are very much like themselves, and enjoy working with challenging materials.

These are the Michigan Summer Institutes for the arts, sciences, and technology. They are open to any

member of the sophomore or junior class and most last two weeks. The nomination process is open, and selection is based on recommendations, not grade point average or test scores. Students should apply if they enjoy and demonstrate an intense interest and ability in one or more of the four areas. There are over fifty focus areas as but a sampling of them include creative writing, video production, criminal justice, computers, dance, acting, visual arts, foreign languages, engineering design, biology, chemistry,

genetics, freshwater ecology, DNA fingerprinting archaeology, psychology, and anthropology.

Students who have attended the Institutes in previous years often describe their experience as one of the best of their lives. Applications can be picked up in the high school guidance office with a deadline of February 18, 1997 for submissions of all necessary application materials. The cost for the program is \$200 per student but Manchester Schools will pay \$100 of the cost.

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GROUND HOG ALERT

While at a meeting last night, an acquaintance mentioned to me Ground Hog Day and told me I need to write something about it in this week's paper. They are very tired of that Ground Hog seeing their shadow to prolong our Winter.

It is time for "Road Kill Abuse," according to this particular individual. I agree that our Winter could be shortened; if nothing else, at least give us a little more sunshine on these cold cold days. But a Ground Hog as road kill - think about it. He *could* damage your car if he is a Big Mean Hog.

TMB

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- * Volunteer at least 20 hours.
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- * Be committed to promoting composting!

Classes are held on Wed. evenings from March 26 through April 30.



For more information or an application, call Sue Santone or Susan Todd at 994-2398.

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CARQUEST of CHELSEA Announces:

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Wednesday February 5th
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BEANIE BUDDIES News

from Calamity Jane s

We have over 50 different Beanie Babies to choose from right now!
Including Freckles and four of the retired babies are still available.

We have Beanie Buddie Beds for \$4.50 and new Tents for \$26.00

Stop in Soon to get Valentino - while they last - for that special Valentine. It's a Beanie Bear in white with a red heart.

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Organizations



Pancake Breakfast

On Sunday, January 19, 1997, the Boy Scouts of Troop 426, in cooperation with the Knights of Columbus, hosted a pancake breakfast at the St. Mary Parish Center. Uniformed Scouts seated and served those who attended. Many people attended, and we would like to thank the community for its support. Proceeds went to scouting equipment.

We would also like to invite everyone to the next pancake breakfast on Sunday, February 16 from 8:00 AM to 12:00 Noon.

- written by Adam DeConinck

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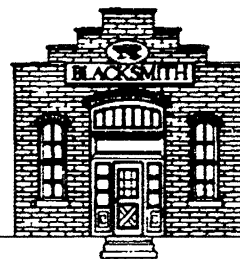
Dave Kirk

14180 Schleweis Road
Manchester

MASONIC NEWS



James Kroske, formerly from Manchester, came in from Harrison to receive his life-time membership in Manchester Lodge #148 F&AM. Fellowship and reminiscing followed the ceremony.



Manchester Area Historical Society

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, January 21. Mr. Gary Reynolds was to have presented a program on the Fountain-Bessac-Walton house, but the slides were damaged when his basement flooded. Instead, he presented a program entitled, "The Changing Face of Highway Travel from Stagecoach to the Present." Before he started that presentation, he mentioned that the Walton House is on the National Register of Historic Places and that it is unique in Michigan because it combines the Greek and Italianate styles.

As the mode of travel changed from walking to riding in automobiles, roads were improved and the entire economy of the nation was affected. At first, there were paths or trails where people walked or rode horses. Directional signs were bent twigs. Trails were widened and leveled to make roads for wagons. Until the Erie Canal was completed in 1815, Michigan was not developed. Early travelers needed a map or guide book, a compass, a guide, and all the supplies they would need for the journey, including water. The water was to be used only for drinking. An early account tells about a woman whose head was shorn because she used some precious water to wash her hair.

As more people settled in Michigan, travelers could stay in settlers' cabins. The roads were very muddy. Some settlers kept mud holes so they could charge people to get out of them. They even sold the rights to the mud holes when they moved. By 1830, there was a weekly stagecoach from Detroit to Tecumseh. Corduroy roads were built by laying logs side by side. They were not maintained and wore away or rotted out. Taverns were built by the side of the road to provide accommodations and food for travelers. In the 1840s, some plank toll roads were built by private companies. They were wide and smooth, but not many were built. They wore out and rotted out and became treacherous. Some settlers helped themselves to the wood.

Railroads came next. They were much faster and more comfortable. Most of the taverns went out of business and hotels were built near the railroad stations. They were not as friendly or comfortable as the taverns and the food was not as good. Rooming houses sprouted up. The accommodations were better and they were less expensive.

The automobile became popular when Henry Ford mass produced the reliable, inexpensive Model T in 1907. Improved roads and directional signs were necessary. Auto clubs published guidebooks and pushed for better roads and signs. The Federal Highway Act was passed in 1921. Our present interstate highway system is a result of that Act.

With the advent of the automobile and better roads, road sides changed drastically. Gas stations, restaurants, rest rooms, and telephones appeared. Tourist attractions sprouted up. Advertising signs were placed along roads and highways. The most famous spreader signs were those put up by Burma Shave. In the early days, motorists bought gasoline in a pail from a variety of stores. The hand pumped gravity pump appeared in 1905 and franchised gas stations, in the 1920s. The placement of road signs changed. At first, they were placed parallel to the road, but with faster moving traffic, they were placed perpendicular to the road.

Other changes that automobile travel brought were campgrounds, motels, and drive-in fast-food chains. In the 1950s, limited access highways, also called interstate highways, were started. They caused some towns to die because traffic bypassed them and they divided cities. They usually split the poorer sections off from the rest of the city. The two oldest roads in Michigan are US 12 and M 50. They come together at Cambridge Junction and that is why that area developed in the early years.

Today's travelers do not have to pack their wagons and walk, they can drive or fly to their destinations.

- Betty Cummings, Secretary

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Manchester Varsity Cheerleaders Take Another First

On Saturday, January 25, the Manchester High School Varsity Cheerleaders attended the Redwing Classic Invitational. Over forty schools were present, representing all classes and regions from around the state. Manchester competed in the Class C- Sideline Cheer Division, consisting of six schools. In their second competition of the 1996/97 academic year the Manchester Cheerleaders finished in first place. Congratulations, girls!!!

The competition was even more demanding than the M.C.C.A. Championship the Cheerleaders won in the fall. Because of the larger turnout, and the fact that both Competitive and Sideline teams were competing on the same day, the team was actually faced with performing both their First and Second Round Cheers, back-to-back. This was a real strain, both mentally and physically, but the girls were nearly flawless.

Their score of 312 points in the fall, was outdone by an all-time team high of 345 points (out of 390 possible). This score would have actually been good enough to place the team among the best, in all classes, (A, B, or C). This performance will be tough to beat in upcoming competition.



Our Cheerleaders and their coach beam with pride in their achievement!

The next challenge for the team will be the Cascades Conference Meet on Thursday, February 6, at Vandercook Lake. Manchester got a good look Saturday at their biggest rivals for a Conference Championship, East Jackson.

The E.J. team has won the Conference the past six seasons in a row, and were among the teams competing on Saturday in the Competitive Format. East Jackson placed second to perennial powerhouse Pawamo-Westphalia. This will only make the E.J. that

much more hungry to defeat the Dutch next week, setting up an exciting clash of Cheerleading powers.

Congratulations again to each of the team members, and Coach Colleen Curley. Good luck at the Conference Championship, and then at the Regionals on Saturday, March 1, 1997.

- Coach Colleen Curley



Another First!

A bus full of parents and cheerleaders made their way to the school, leaving at 8 in the morning; and surprise, surprise, they again took first in their division!

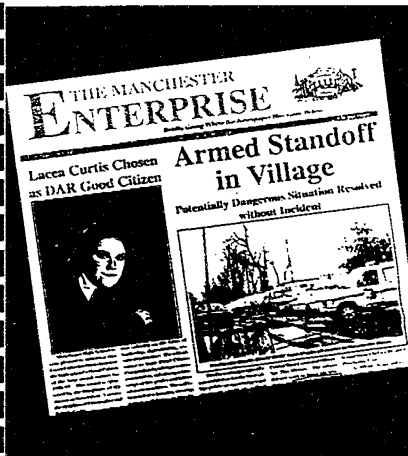
In the MHS ladies' group, five different teams contend for the title of Class C champions in Varsity Sideline. There was also a division for Competitive Cheer, of which MHS is not labeled. The girls had to show spirit in two different cheers, back to back, one a leadership cheer with no mounts, the other a creative cheer with mounts. They put up 6 mounts in two minutes. The 12 women attended this competition for the first time, keeping up the tradition of taking first wherever they go!

The girls worked hard for their victory, practicing both Tuesday and Friday from 5 to 7 before the Varsity Games.

Congratulations, Suzanne Lowery, Renee Foster, Heather DuRussel, Tonya Ward, Stacey Burmeister, Sarah Woitas, Stacey Heldt, Lisa DuRussel, Michelle Roos, Alexis Panches, Katie Roberts, and Katie Sondeen, and good luck in all your future contests!

- Lacey Curtis

Read all about it!



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Lordy, Lordy, Look Who's 40!



Happy Birthday, JoAnn • January 31



Happy
First
Birthday
Jimmy
Gorlitz
Love,
Mom, Dad
and
Samantha

Ann Hinkley Recognized in Young Musicians Competition

High School Students Aaron Maddox, Jennifer Meggitt, an Rachel Wanamaker have won the Adrian Symphony Orchestra's ASB Young Musicians Competition, held Saturday, January 11 at Adrian College. Aaron, Jennifer, and Rachel have earned the opportunity to perform as soloists with the Adrian Symphony at its Family Concert, For the Beauty of the Earth, Sunday, February 16, 1997 at 3:00 PM in Dawson Auditorium, Adrian.

A total of eleven young musicians from Lenawee, Monroe, and Hillsdale Counties and Manchester competed for cash awards and performance opportunities in the third annual Young Musicians Competition sponsored by Adrian State Bank. All of the participants will be honored in February for their performances at the Competition. Among those participants was violinist **Annie Hinkley, age 14, of Manchester.**

"We continue to be impressed with the talent displayed at the competition," said David Katz, music director and principal conductor of the ASO, who was joined in the judging by Wilnella Bush and Todd Barnhart.

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JANE TALCOTT PROMOTED TO ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PARISH SERVICES



The Department of Parish Services at Concordia College-Ann Arbor is pleased to announce that **Ms. Jane Talcott** has been promoted to Assistant Director of Parish Services. In this new position, Ms. Talcott becomes the "number two person" in the Department of Parish Services. She and Director Rev. Bryan Saiminen are responsible for Continuing Education, the Parish Lay Specialist program, the Teacher Colloquy program, development of the Concordia Youth and Family Life Institute, and other educational services for professional and lay church workers.

Ms. Talcott, a resident of Manchester, Michigan, has recently completed a Master of Science degree in Administration from Central Michigan University. She also holds a B.A. from the University of Michigan. She has worked in the Department of Parish Services at Concordia College since 1993.

Concordia College, Ann Arbor is a four-year liberal arts college of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod's Concordia University System of ten colleges and universities. Founded in 1963, Concordia—Ann Arbor offers programs of study in teacher education, general liberal arts, pre-seminary studies, business, and specially designed degree-completion opportunities.

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College News

Local Students Named to Albion College Dean's List

Two Manchester students have been named to the Albion College Dean's List for the fall semester 1996. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester. Students must take at least three units in graded courses and successfully complete four units.

Tracy A. LaRue, a junior majoring in Spanish, is the daughter of Brian and Karen LaRue of Manchester. **Justin L. Ebersole**, a sophomore, is the son of Loring and Linda Ebersole of Manchester. Tracy and Justin are graduates of Manchester High School.

In addition, **Justin Ebersole** was named an Albion College Fellow for maintaining a 3.7 grade point average for three consecutive on-campus semesters.

Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in south central Michigan.

CMU Announces Honors Students

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes three students from Manchester who earned 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) and higher grade point averages.

Erin Binder and **Trevor Schleicher**, both freshmen, and **Melanie Kapa**, a sophomore, were among the 2,063 students named to the honors list. The semester ended in December.

More than 260 Students Named to Kalamazoo College Dean's List

Kalamazoo College has announced its Dean's List for the fall 1996 quarter. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on a scale of 4.0.

Founded in 1833, Kalamazoo College is among the 100 oldest colleges and universities in the United States.

Malara Bragg, a senior, daughter of Ms. Linda Bragg, is among those honored. Malara is a graduate of Manchester High School.



- by TV Ludwick

First, a note from our new chairman, Dorothy Willingham:

"January Greetings! After a rather rocky start for me and much needed help from Rubena and Howard, the New Year seems to be progressing well on its merry way. We've had a couple of great shopping trips this month. Heard, via grapevine, the Adrian trip was outstanding, full of hours of fun and shopping glee! Sorry I had to miss it.

"First hand I experienced the Chelsea Jiffy Mix Tour. It proved a delightful experience, plus the mixes taste extra-special because they were free! And because we all had to look so weird in our hair covers to get them, especially the guys with beards and mustaches. No offense, men! Completely amazed at the way everyone in the group pitches in to do their thing to keep the 'ol' ark a-moverin.' Well - nearly everyone!

"I just know a lot of you are looking forward to Yoga Class like I am. This year we'll meet as we did last year at Manchester United Methodist on the hill. Many, many thanks to Reverend Davenport!

"And thank-you all for letting me be part of such an illustrious group of 'ol'-timers' here in Manchester. Hope I can keep up!"

And WE HAVE SOME-

THING NEW! (submitted by Howard Parr). "At the December board meeting of our organization, approval was granted for a cellular phone on our bus. The phone should be operational next week. Its use will permit patrons to be contacted when the bus is on field trips or routine runs. It will also permit the driver to dial out in case unusual needs should develop while the bus is in operation. Our new "bus" number is (313) 550-3442. When the bus is in operation anyone needing to do so may call the bus in emergencies. Also, the bus driver will be able to call 911 or anyone else for assistance if he/she feels it is necessary.

"This is a new safety and management for the Senior Citizens bus operations. The Board feels the minimal expense will be justified by the safety and welfare of our bus passengers. It is hoped all will realize that use of this phone should be for emergencies an unusual circumstances. We pay a regular monthly maintenance fee and will be charged by the minute for the use of the phone. Thus, it should be a priority phone only and should not be used for casual or newsy purposes."

Thursday, January 30: Beef stew with topping is featured on the menu today, doesn't that sound like a nice cold weather dish to enjoy?

Bingo will be played at the Center at 12:30, come on over.

Here goes another month already! **Monday, February 3:** Whether or not that old groundhog saw his (or her) shadow, seniors will be picked up for shopping at Jackson, starting at 9 AM. Call Marion Ahrens to go along at 428-7865. By the way, it's the halfway point of winter today.

Tuesday, February 4: Macaroni & cheese is the treat at senior meals today. Call to reserve your meal at 428-8359 to Sharman ahead, or Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days. There is a need for volunteers to help deliver meals to seniors by bus which involves about one hour of time each Tuesday and Thursday; be back at Emanuel by noon. If you can help please contact either Howard Parr at 428-9233, or Rubena Boelter at 428-8655. Thank you.

Thursday, February 6: All you February-born seniors who are 55 or older are urged to come to Emanuel's dining room for your birthday bash. This is your turn to be at that special table who always eats first and enjoy your corsages, song in your honor and all the fun. Your meal is half-priced at \$1.25. Ham will be enjoyed along with birthday cake...come one and all.

Geriatric Center Holds Discussion Group

"For Men Only," an eight-week discussion group for men 55 years and older who are interested in learning about health and social topics specific to men, will be offered by the University of Michigan Health System's Turner Geriatric Clinic from February 6 to March 27. The group will have guest speakers discuss the following topics: Dr. John Santinga will discuss health and aging/heart problems; Janet Fogler, MSW, will discuss memory and aging; Peggy Eckhauser, RN/Grief Counselor will discuss men and grief; a Urologist will discuss prostate problems; and other speakers are to be arranged. This group meets at Turner Clinic, 1010 Wall St., from 7-8:30 PM. Interested individuals should call Jason Dauenhauer at 764-2556.



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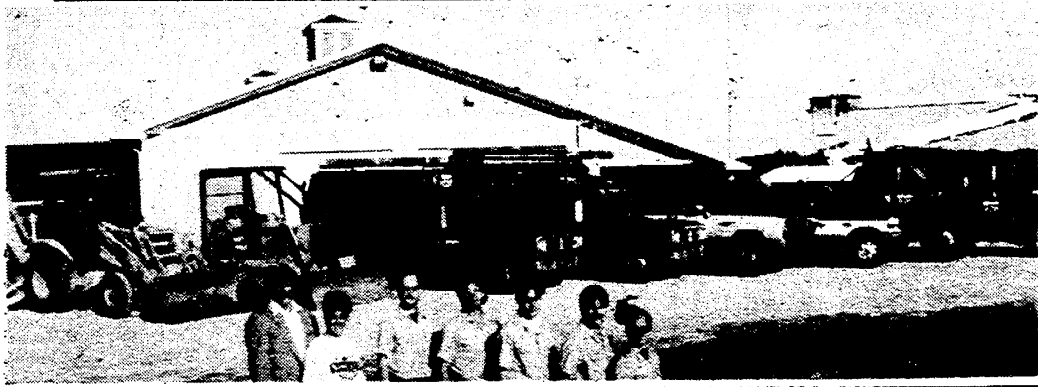
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Manchester High School Announces Special Testing Schedule Week of February 3-7

In an effort to emphasize the school district's commitment to maintaining and improving test scores, all required student testing will be administered the week of February 3-7 from 8:45 AM to 10:45 AM. This schedule will help students to focus on testing before meeting the many other demands and distractions associated with the normal school day. In addition, the regular school day is not disrupted, and all state required testing is completed in one week.

School buses will follow the normal morning schedule. For students not being tested on a particular day, the study auditorium, media center, and the weight room will be made available with teacher tutoring and supervision. Students not having tests will also have the option of waiting to report to school until 10:45 AM. No note will be required since regularly scheduled classes will begin at this time.

Listed below is the testing schedule by class level:

Juniors and Seniors: High School Proficiency Test

Monday-Friday 8:45-10:45

Sophomores: ACT Reading Test

Monday, 8:45-10:45

Freshmen: Differential Aptitude Test

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:45 - 10:45

The faculty and staff are hopeful that this change will demonstrate the system's commitment toward continuous improvement and are interested in feedback from the students and community.

School lunch menu

February 3-7, 1997

Monday, February 3:

Beef Ravioli, Breadstick, Tossed Salad, vanilla pudding & milk.

Tuesday, February 4:

Folded grilled cheese, tomato soup, apple, orange sherbet & milk.

Wednesday, February 5:

Hot Turkey Sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches & milk.

Thursday, February 6:

Nachos Supreme, corn, ice juicee, and milk.

Friday, February 7:

Ollies Pizza, salad, juice, cookies & milk.

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DAILY 4:20-7:30-9:40

SAT & SUN 1:40-4:20-7:30-9:40

BEVERLY HILLS NINJA PG-13

DAILY 5:00-7:10-9:20

SAT & SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

METRO R

DAILY 4:20-7:00-9:30

SAT & SUN 1:20-4:20-7:00-9:30

THE RELIC R

FRI-THURS ONE SHOW ONLY 9:40 PM

JERRY MAGUIRE R

DAILY 4:15-7:00

SAT & SUN 1:30-4:15-7:00

SCREAM R

DAILY 4:45-7:15-9:45

SAT & SUN 1:45-4:45-7:15-9:45

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Middle School Boys Basketball

On January 13 the Dutchmen played Napoleon. The 7th grade lost 20-34. Jeff Punches scored 5 points. Aaron LaRock and Jacob Sawyer each scored 4, Chris Roberts scored 3. Mike Walter and Clint Grenier each scored 2. The 8th grade also lost 16-40. Kevin Turk scored 5; Jon Miller scored 3; William Robertz, Eric Walter and Nolan Ahrens each scored 2. Evan Wahl and Andrew Roberts each made one free-throw.

On the Wednesday of that week we played Hanover-Horton. The 7th Grade won 36-19. Our leading scorer was Jeff Punches with 11 points. Chris Roberts scored 6. Chris Loud and Clint Grenier each scored 4, Karl Schaible had 3. Mike Walter, Luke Hollosy, Jacob Geyer, and Brent Leverett each scored 2. The 8th Grade lost 21-33. Kevin Turk was our leading scorer with 6. Nolan Ahrens had 7, Jon Miller had 3. Anthony Smith, Mike Conway, Nick VanBogelen, and Matt Raymond each scored 2 points.

On the 20th we played our final game against Addison. The 7th grade won 50-11. Jeff Punches was our leading scorer with 12. Chad Roberts and Brent Leverett each had 5. Clint Grenier, Alex Kormendi, Casey Preuninger, and David Ellison all scored 4 points, Jacob Sawyer also scored 3. Josh Hagerman, Chris Loud, Mike Walter and Chris Roberts each scored 2. This finished the season with nine wins and three losses. The 8th grad lost 26-51. Our lead scorer was Evan Wahl with 9, Kevin Turk also scored 4. Mike Conway, Jason Roe, Matt Raymond and Jim Collins each made 2. Jon Miller, William Robertz, and Derick Smith all made one free-throw. Both the 7th and 8th grade improved over the period of time.

Good Job Dutch!

- Jeff Chapin

Varsity travels to Addison and Michigan Center

The Flying Dutchmen traveled to Addison on the 14th to compete in yet another Conference game. The Dutch again had a problem with making baskets, making only 68 points to the Panthers' 87. Ryan Fielder again led the Dutch with 22 points and nine rebounds, while Jason Flint scored 15 for Manchester.

Later that week, MHS was on the road again, to Michigan Center on a wintry Friday night. The game was won by only two points, in favor of the Cardinals. The margin of points was small throughout the game, the Dutch leading for a great deal of the time. But with three minutes left in the game, MHS was ahead, then Michigan Center scored several baskets, leaving the Dutch several points behind. The scene changed again as the Dutchmen scored basket after basket. It was not enough to beat the Cardinals, though.

Nick Woods scored 22 for the Dutch and had 11 rebounds. Trailing close behind was Jason Flint with 16 points, 10 assists, Nick Davis with 13 points, and Ryan Fielder with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

- Lacey Curtis

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Freshman Basketball



Freshman Basketball Team: Front, L-R, Pat DuRussel, Kyle Davis, Chris Benedict
Back, L-R, Coach Darryl Kuebler, Dan Feldkamp, Rick Walakonis, Aaron Wallace, Brian Blossom. Not pictured, Nick Puscas

Manchester Wrestling

On Wednesday Napoleon came over for our Parents Night. We gave the Pirates quite a scare as we nearly pulled the upset losing by the close score of 40-39. Not bad, considering that they already had a 15-5 record on the year.

Ted Roberts started things going with a second period pin. This was Ted's 17th victory of the year. Freshmen Ryan Witcher and Tyler Breilein got back to back pins. Both of these kids are really coming on and will be able to help us down the stretch. Jeremiah Tobias picked up his 23rd pin on the year, he's creeping up on some of our freshman records.

Pete Dettling, wrestling injured, showed a lot of guts as he went out and got his first Varsity win and pin. Matt Laskowski got a little redemption from an earlier season defeat, as he won a 6-3 match. This was a key match if we were going to upset Napoleon, and

Matt really stepped up big for us.

Ed Cruz finished out our scoring with a second period pin. After Ed's match the score read 39-28 but we had to forfeit the last two matches, giving them the victory.

On Saturday we headed to Leslie where we would face our best competition of the year. Several class A and B schools there, competing along with the C schools. Even though Jeremy Smith, Tyler Breilein, Jordan Wahl, Matt Horodeczny and Joe Shurtliff didn't win a match they all wrestled hard against tough competition. These guys have really picked up their intensity in the practice room.

Matt Laskowski and Zach Morris collected a pin apiece and were only one match away from medaling. A little more mat time and these guys will be bringing home a lot more medals next year. Ted was one of our three medalers on the day as he

was seeded eighth; he wrestled tough and came out with a well-deserved sixth place.

Jeremiah raised his season record to 33-1, capturing his fourth consecutive tournament. He was also voted most outstanding lower weight wrestler of the tournament, pinning a tough state qualifier in the finals.

Ed had the best day for us being seeded in fifth place he knocked off the fourth and first seeded wrestler before losing in the finals 8-3 to a tough Charlotte kid Ed's record now stands at 28-6.

Next week we travel to Michigan Center on Wednesday and then to Chelsea on Saturday where wrestling will start at 10:00 and end about 2:00. So come on down and watch our young team improve every meet.

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Announcements

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Apartment for Rent. 104 E. Main. 313-428-8003 ask for Tina or Frank. One bedroom apt. \$400 per month. TFN

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ADS accepted after the established deadline will be subject to a \$2.00 fee.

Real Estate

Condominium for sale in the village of Manchester 1054 sq. ft. Tastefully decorated Porch in front patio in back. End unit surrounded by trees. 2 bedrooms, one bath, large living room. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included. \$79,900. 313-428-8759. 2/6

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Thank You

I want to **thank** everyone for making my 70th birthday a happy one. Especially those that sent me a card, I received over 80 of them. It was a great idea Thanks, kids,

Don DuRussel

On Sunday, January 19th, I was overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning. I would like to take this opportunity to offer my sincere and deeply heartfelt **THANKS** to Eric Beuerle, Glen Glinski, Jeff Mann (and others who names I didn't hear) from the Manchester Fire Department, and Eric Epskamp and Chuck Wilbur from Lenawee Community Ambulance. Thank all for you so very much for your professionalism, fast response, kindness and tenderness in a situation that was very frightening.

Sincerely
Elizabeth Walter

Prayer to St. Jude

St. Jude, may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. **LD**

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Food Donations Help MFS Families

by Joanne Fredal, President
Manchester Family Service

On the third Wednesday of every month Manchester Family Service (MFS) distributes donated food to low-income families in the Manchester area.

Since July, 1995 Food Gatherers of Ann Arbor has been delivering a truckload of donated food from stores and food lockers in Washtenaw County to St. Mary's Parish Hall to be given to families registered with Manchester Family Service. EAch month about 45 families are served with meat, produce, dairy products, and baked goods.

In addition to Food Gatherers, MFS has received donations form the Bishops Storehouse of Latter Day Saints Church in Farmington, Michigan. Bishops Storehouse comprises a cannery where donated produce is processed to give to needy families. Grain grown on Church land is also processed and packaged. In January, Matt Donnellon arranged with Brother Nils Johansson of Bishops Storehouse to pick up and deliver to Manchester Family Service two cases each (48 count) of pizza/pasta sauce, canned tomatoes, beef stew, vegetable soup, chili, packaged oatmeal, and laundry soap on our food day January 15th. And this donation will be repeated on February 19th as well.

Periodically, throughout the year Glenn Lehr, Sr. has brought cartons of Jiffy Mix to MFS which he picks up from the company in Chelsea, adding to our food supply. At Christmas, he received over 130 boxes of Jiffy Mix, donated by Mr. Holmes, company President, to include in our Christmas Shop last December 14th. Glenn has also brought in baskets of cooking onions he obtained from DuRussel Farms.

Not only at Christmas, but also during the year, Pat or Mike DuRussel have shown up in the morning of the third Wednesday, bringing in 50-100 pound sacks of potatoes and onions to be given out.

When we were setting up for the Christmas Shop we were glad to meet William Kittendorf who stopped by to ask if we would like to have about two dozen butternut squashes he had that we were happy to take. All of them were picked up by our families next day at the "shop."

For many months, the members of Manchester United Methodist Church have remembered those in need in our community by regularly brining in donations of food; canned soups, vegetables, fruit, cereals, rice, flour, sugar, shortening, peanut butter, paper products, etc. Each month these items are collected to give out on MFS food day.

All of the donors have made it possible for Manchester Family Service to provide a regular monthly food distribution service to many families whose budget for groceries is significantly stretched when these contributions are received. MFS is always open to referrals by churches or individuals of any family who will benefit by this service. Please call our MFS number 428-8852 or my home, 428-8010. We have our food day every third Wednesday of each month.



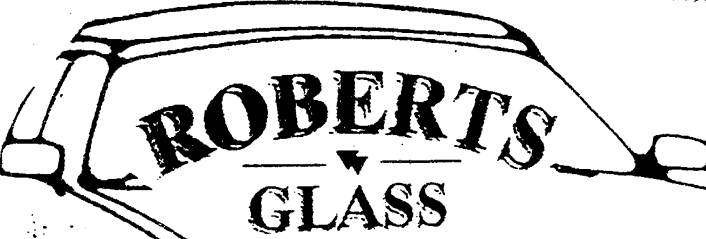
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- from Nancy's Herb Pantry in the Mill

Flu Bugs & Virus

Vaccines for flu and virus are used yearly at minimal cost to protect our older citizens and those who have been weakened by nervous problems such as heart, diabetes, kidney, etc. Some experience side effects; others complain because they get sick anyway; and then some are very thankful for the help.

Nature is full of interesting facts of how man survived before modern medicine convinced people they could not make it without drugs and medical programs. If the saying is true, "an apple keeps the doctor away," then garlic in its natural and pure state must be an apple.

Garlic is a strong scented herb whose medicinal virtues are widely published in both bulk and scientific literature. Closely related to the onion, garlic bulbs or cloves have been used for cooking and seasoning for centuries. Its strange odor comes from the volatile oil in this herb and is a natural source of penicillin. There are garlic products on the market that have no odor.

Hippocrates (460 B.C.) known as the father of medicine, used garlic for a variety of infection and intestinal disorders as well as for wounds, toothaches, leprosy, epilepsy, and chest pains. Garlic has been used by our ancestors to remove tapeworms, cleanse liver spots and garlic oil mixed with mullien is excellent for ear drops. Many women have found garlic helpful for yeast-

type infection because it seems to act as an antifungal.

Some of the oldest known herbal concoctions for cleansing the blood vascular system had garlic and capsicum. The herb capsicum is cayenne pepper to the reader who is not used to herbal names. Though capsicum is a general seasoning it is a catalyst and carries nutrients into the system and help circulate the blood vascular system. Because of this, it is used in formulas for pain relief of arthritis, infections, heat, diuretics, ulcers, tonic, cleansing and respiratory ailments.

Dr. Samuel Thompson believed that all illness was due to a loss of body heat and to treat an illness it required ridding the body of toxins and restoring the life heat.

Flues and viruses are so unpredictable that modern research has problems keeping up simply to adjust new vaccines to the various viral strains. Yet nature has always been a stable source of immune building food for the body to fight off the effects of flu and viruses that many people worry about.

Many people who take garlic daily in their diet report that for years they have worked and been exposed constantly to those problems and are never affected by them. Could it be that garlic and capsicum protect the body with other good herb nutrients? Remember, these herbs could be one of your Natural Alternatives.

- Nancy

School Board Continued from page 1

Mr. John Eisley presented the Fall Athletic Financial Report to the Board.

Mike Truax, O'Neal Construction reported on the progress and financial update on the building project. Dean is winding up the punch list for the new addition and the new Media Center at Klager should be completed by the end of the week. The budget status report indicates practically all contingency funds have been allocated by necessitated changes. Some credits and debits are still being resolved.

Garlick reported the State Fire Marshal has given a temporary certificate of occupancy and when all work is completed the final will be issued contingent upon approval. The media center is progressing and back ordered items are arriving.

The open meetings act provision for contract negotiation in secrecy was waived and the tentative collective bargaining agreement was presented by Mr. Bruce Bingham, one of the negotiators.

TEACHER CONTRACT

Contract language changes affected some 15 portions of the previous contract.

Article 1- Recognition, Section A in effect excludes supervisory, executive, administrative personnel as well as non-instructional employees, substitute - vacation scheduled - adult ed - community ed teachers.

Article 4 — Teacher Rights and Responsibilities; Section I. Changing pupil grades only with teacher agreement or input. Section J. Third party personnel file inquiries shall require notification.

Article 8 — Vacancies & Transfers, new Section F restricts seniority accrual for 1 year or less assignment

Article 13 — Grievance Procedure, re-numbers in Section A and deletes Level Four, changes in level three, level replaces level four with modifications.

Article 19 — Layoff and Recall adds Section C: Non-certified teachers serve 4 year trial period with some language modifications.

Article 21 — School Improvement, Section B replaced with new language of terms and conditions subject to law requirements. Section D. Deleted - covered elsewhere in agreement.

Article 24 — Public School Academies, Section C. Deleted, inconsistent with existing law.

Article 25 — Duration amended to reflect new agreement 7/1/96 to 6/30/97

Schedule A — Salary 1996-97, 2.5% increase

Schedule B — Extra Duty titles changed, Assistant Wrestling to Middle School Wrestling and Assistant Softball Baseball changed to JV Softball-Baseball

Other items changed regarding typographical document of December 1995, 3 portions.

SUPPORT STAFF

Changes in the Support Staff included

Article 3 — Recognition, Added the "Building and Grounds Coordinator" and "Transportation Coordinator" job titles.

Article 7 — Employee Rights and Protection added a new section C and re-lettered the existing subsections C & D as D & E. New Section C deals with provisions that govern the testing of employees under the terms of Omnibus Transportation Employee Testing Act of 1991. This section contains 5 headings and 5 subheading sections which pertain to testing for alcohol and controlled substance testing both required and voluntary testing. Further this covers leave of absence not exceeding 6 months, written notice, releases, treatment, return to work, certification.

Article 8 — Seniority; Section A replaces listed classifications of positions.

Article 10 — Bus Run and Assignment Procedures- Clarifies some of the previous contract discrepancies

Article 18 — General Provisions; Section E(2) re-titles "Food Service Assignments" and provides for temporary assignments of 10 or more days at a different rate structure.

Article 19 — Grievance Procedure, makes changes in the grievance procedures

Article 23 — Duration of Agreement; Immediate and through June 30, 1997. Schedule A — Wages 2.5% retroactive to July 1, 1996, plus re-titles positions, new titles and rates.

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