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#### King's Volunteers to meet

The King's Volunteers will meet at 1 p.m. on March 22 at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Olive Feldkamp is the hostess and devotions will be led by Jeannette Kirk.

Newcomers are welcome at meetings. The group meets monthly for fellowship and to make stuffed animals for Mott Children's Hospital.

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#### **Boy Scout breakfast** will be this Sunday

The Boy Scouts are looking forward to serving breakfast to the Manchester community this Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Traditional breakfast favorites will be served. The meal is held at the St Mary's Parish Center on Madison Street.

#### **Optimists to hold** vouth basketball competition

The Optimist Tri-Star basketball competition will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the middle school gym.

Contests for boys and girls, ages 8 through 13. will be held with registration forms available the day of the contest.

Questions may be directed to Dick Fielder at 428-9648.

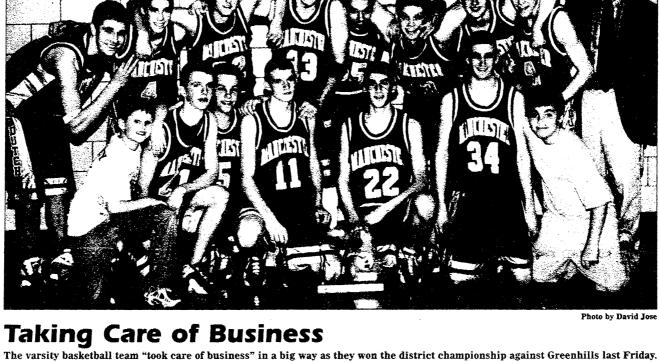
#### Freshman orientation set at high school

Freshman orientation night for this year's eighthgraders and their parents is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday. March 20 at Manchester High School study auditorium. Jim Fielder, high school guidance counselor, strongly encourages students and parents or guardians to attend.

#### Residents re-elect council members

The village council election was held on March 12. A total of 55 ballots were cast. Incoming village coun cil trustees include Jack Conaway - 45 votes. Pat DuRussel (1 year term) - 49 votes, Jim Dzengeleski - 46 votes and Pat Vailliencourt - 48 votes

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Pictured are manager Nick Popkey (front, left), Brent Leverett, Josh McCalla, Brett Maki, Jon Miller, Mike Walter and manager Joe Sawyer. Back row, Beau Bergner (left), Nate Smith, Aaron LaRock, Jacob Sawyer, Casey Preuninger, Jeff Punches, Nick Strobl. Karl Schaible and coach Mike Quinn.

### The road to the top

- Senior Jon Miller returned to the lineup in January after a footballseason injury
- **■** The Manchester varsity basketball was undefeated in conference play heading into the Napoleon game on Jan. 30
- # A one-point win over Napoleon at the buzzer, on the road, was a moral as well as a technical victory
- The team had a secondplace finish in the Cascades Conference
- Junior Jeff Punches played through the season despite a broken hand in mid-February
- A sell-out home crowd and radio/television coverage for the final game at home vs. Napoleon
- The team's first district championship in 27 years

# Village Council adopts zoning plan

Late efforts to avoid residential rezoning unsuccessful.

#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Staff Writer

Despite an eleventh-hour plea from a resident affected by commercial rezoning. the Manchester Village Council adopted the revised zoning codebook as recommended by the planning commission

At the March 5 meeting, Mike Gregerson of 125 Clinton Street urged the council to not rezone any residential property as part of the Central Business District

"If that happens, it will limit my ability

what goes on next to my home," he said.

"From the standpoint of squaring off the zoning map it may look like it's the right thing to do. But when you look at the residential vs. commercial market in the village, it doesn't make sense."

Gregerson noted that the Tirb Chevrolet property is not currently in use and the old village hall is vacant, while other commercially zoned property in the neighborhood is being used as resi-

"The makeup of downtown is that there are still lots of residences," he said. "When the Black Sheep was renovated. the second and third floors could have been professional office space, but it was turned into apartments.

That says something about the demand. It's been brought up in the past that creating more space for the CBD will ensure its survival. That is questionable. The CBD will survive if it has viable businesses.'

Gregerson added that there might be a time in the future to rezone but that this

Clinton Street's zoning from Ockrow to Duncan Street was in fact changed back from CBD to C-1 in the newest zoning map. C-1 is a commercial zoning that is further restricted than CBD, with different setback requirements.

Jim Mann, who owns agricultural land on the north edge of the village, said he was disappointed that his property had reverted to its original zoning.

zoned R-1B, as it was on the original revision," Mann said. "I'd like to be able to divide it into one-acre parcels. The future of that ground is residential, but I don't have plans for it right away.

"I didn't buy it to farm, although about a quarter of it is currently being farmed just to keep the weeds down.

Mann said he believes that 10-acre and two-acre minimum lot sizes are excessive on agriculturally zoned land.

In response to Mann's concerns, trustee Pat Vailliencourt spoke in defense of the council's decision to retain agricultural zoning within the village.

"We felt we should preserve some open space around the village." Vailliencourt

See VILLAGE - Page 9-A

## **Contract discussions** move forward at library

■ Volatile issue of educational requirements on hold.

#### By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer The Manchester District Library board held their regularly scheduled monthly meeting on March 5 and a special meeting on Saturday was scheduled to meet with board

attorney Cynthia Faulhaber. At both meetings, a considerable amount of time and energy was spent on the ongoing dispute over the library director's job description.

The job description has been thorny issue since the February meeting when it was adopted by the board. The crux of the issue is a requirement that the library director to hold a master's degree in library science. The current director, Dorothy Davies, does not hold this degree

During the public comment section of the agenda. April Smith asked why this degree is required when the state of Michigan does not require it until a library is a class four (based on population) and Manchester is currently a class

Smith asked the question three times before getting an answer from Acting Chair Laura Sutton who said. "We felt it was in the best interest of the

library to have a fully qualified person.

Sutton added that the job description was written for the position, not for the person.

The answer did not appear to settle the issue and the weight of the dispute overshadowed the entire meeting.

The relationship between some members of the board and Davies is clearly strained. if not hostile. Davies and board member Richard Spring sparred over Spring's report of the Human Resources Committee in which he stated that Davies refused to answer some of the committee's questions. Davies denied the statement.

In the end nothing was resolved on the issue during Monday's meeting. Trustee Patty Swaney did go on record to state that she felt that the entire issue was getting out of

"This issue is way too emotional. The public is having a hard time understanding it, I'm having a hard time understanding it." Swaney said.

She went on to suggest the issue be tabled for one year to allow the serious work of getting the new library ready and moving into it be done without the strain of such a volatile issue hanging overhead.

No motion was made or vote taken, but acting chair Sutton See LIBRARY - Page 11-A

## **A Winning Combination**

■ Science and Social studies fair builds relationships in community.

#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Staff Writer "It's a thing." sa real community said Mike Quinn. director of public relations for the Manchester Community Schools, "It's one more way of building communication between the school and the community.

With 382 different projects in grades five through eight, in 23 different areas of science and social studies, the annual Middle School Science and Social Studies Fair is a golden

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Photo by Barbara Parks

Eighth-grader Bailey Sucha pauses to think as she discusses her second-place biological science experiment with judges Phil Loud (left) and Bob Krail.



Sixth-grader Andy Moutinho proudly stands by his science project on composting.

opportunity to peek into the minds of fifth through eighth-

On Wednesday, 129 finalists met with 53 judges to describe their projects and showcase the knowledge they had gained. A total of 95 pupils placed in the finals. receiving first, second or third-place ribbons and honorable mentions.

But each participant who completed a project can be considered a "winner." The learning experience of creating a project of such scope is a positive step in each pupil's education.

Quinn, who organized this

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## IUNITY CALENDAR

Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

Sharon Township Planning ımission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall. March 16

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United

Church of Christ kitchen. Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, in the third and fourthgrade room.

Fish Fry, 5 to 8 p.m., at the St. Mary's Parish Center on Madison Street. March 17

Manchester Kiwanis Club meets. Call 428-8976 for place

### STRAIGHT FACTS

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Boy Scout breakfast at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

March 19

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea United Methodist Church.

Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.

March 20

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Manchester Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

March 21

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Lenten soup supper, 6:30 p.m. at Manchester United Methodist Church.

Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.

Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center. Bridgewater Township Board

meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall. Manchester Men's Club meets

at 7:30 p.m. Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic

Church Parish Center kitchen. March 22

Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.

Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the

MANCHESTER Thursday

American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.

Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. each Thursday at Community Bible Church.

Community Resource Center **Board** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish

**GETTING LISTED** 

If you would like to have your group or organization's event in the Community listed Calendar, call The Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173, fax your copy to 428-9044 or mail to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Calendar events may also be submitted by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com. Deadline to have items listed in the Community Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday for the following Thursday's paper

## Expansion site plan is now approved for grocery store

■ New addition will increase size of building by 66 percent.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

A 6,018 square-foot addition to the east side of the existing Manchester Market was presented to Village Council at their March 5 meeting.

Council approved the site plan as presented and congratulated owners Jerry Dobbs and Jeff Tanner on their expansion plans.

"We expect to expand the store and make it nicer," said Tim Arvoy from Perrin Construction of Durand, the contractors for the project.

In addition to more space inside the store, more parking places will be added on the east and west sides of the building.

Extensive landscaping along Main Street and across the southern property line bordering residences on Territorial Street, will enhance the updated exterior.

The existing north and west face of the building will be replaced with nova brick and decorative planters.

Inside the remodeled store will be new dairy cases, a deli area and an enlarged produce and floral section. A fourth cashier station will also be added.

No new signage would be added to the building exterior, Dobbs said.

Village president Schaffer said it would be beneficial to keep a large buffer of trees and other landscaping to maintain good relations with the

neighboring homes.

"They are good neighbors; no one seems to have a problem with the addition," village manager Jeff Wallace added.

Trustee Pat Vailliencourt moved to approve the application of the Manchester Market site plan, contingent upon the applicant meeting all requirements set forth by village planners Carlisle-Wortman and Tetra Tech, village engineers. The motion was carried unanimously.

"When are you going to start?" Vailliencourt asked the owners following the vote.

"We'll talk to the bank tomorrow," Dobbs said. "I think we're going to do it this time."

He added that construction would probably start by late spring and that ongoing business would remain largely unaffected by the transition.

## HONORS

About 2.500 students were among the December graduates at Central Michigan University.

Manchester students receiving their degree included Roy A. Andrews, Chad T. LaRue, Michael J. Mann and Trevor J. Schleicher. Each received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

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# Public hearing addresses concerns over development

■ Township residents feel pressure of increased development.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Staff Writer

It was a public hearing of the Manchester Village Planning Commission but the majority of the audience was residents of Manchester Township last Thursday.

Chairman John pro-tem Hinkley called the meeting to order at 7:46 p.m. with five members of the planning commission in attendance. The public hearing was designed to allow public comment on the application from Wexford Homes for rezon-

The parcel in question, recently annexed from the township to the village, is the proposed site of a planned unit development community and is adjacent to Carr Park in the village and Sanborn Road in the township.

The property is currently zoned Agricultural and the request by Wexford Homes has been to rezone the property to R-1B, single family residential.

presented a brief narrative of the proposed site condominium community, which will include 103 units on approximately 80 acres of land. The primary access will be from Galloway Drive to Territorial Street in the village and a secondary access to Sanborn Road in the township. The residences will be on side streets rather than on the through traffic route.

"This is what we call an open space community," Gorenflo said. "We are preserving and protecting in perpetuity approximately 60 percent of the land in open space.

"We have worked diligently to come up with a configuration that best suits this property."

The annexation of the properwas finalized at the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meeting in February.

Several residents of Sanborn Road spoke in opposition to the rezoning request and the development of the land in general. Letters also were received from several township and village residents in opposition to the rezon-

Some of the comments acknowledged the residents' belief that the rezoning and the development were a "done deal" but questioned whether appropriate studies had been done on the impact of increased traffic, schools and village sewers.

"What will be the impact on all the residents of the village, not simply those who live near the development?" asked Teresa Sannes, a village resident.

Julie Crispin of Sanborn Road said that to her, the number of homes was a consideration for community with dealing resources. She also questioned the location of the access road on Sanborn, which would be directly across from her home.

"The density of the homes is a concern to me," said Sanborn Road resident Kevin Creech. "The agricultural zoning gives us a chance to keep the density down.'

Creech also asked whether the tax base of the proposed development would support the number of improvements to schools, utilities and roads that it would necessitate.

Road noted that the exit on Territorial Street would be "at best, second rate.

"The only way to reduce traffic is to control the density," he

also asked whether Wexford Homes would be willing to pave Sanborn Road so that speed limit signs could be set at 25 m.p.h.

"Wexford Homes is building the cheapest houses they have ever built," McConnell added. "They'll grab the money and run, and we will have to live with it."

Township Supervisor Ron Mann commented that while Wexford claimed to be reserving close to 60 percent of the land as open space, that not all of the land being 'preserved' was buildable area.

"How much buildable area are they conserving?" Mann asked.

Talking about additional traffic he added, "Recent research has indicated that each home in a community is estimated to create ten trips per day. Adding over 1,000 trips per day in this community is a big concern on

Mann cited an article that appeared in a countywide journal, where the president of Wexford Homes was quoted as saving that Manchester was the only place in Washtenaw County where the developers could build homes at such a low cost. Wexford anticipates that homes in the development will be priced in the \$160,000 to \$170,000

"That makes it sound like we're second class and cheap,' he said. "The average assessed valuation of homes Manchester Township is \$90,000. These homes should at least balance and fit in with the value of other homes in the community.'

John Enos and Jennifer Coe of Carlisle/Wortman Associates were in attendance at the meeting and Enos spoke to the audience following the end of public comment.

"The Planning Commission

tonight, but will discuss this hearing at their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday," he said. "At that time they will have

the option to approve, deny or table the rezoning request. Following a decision by planning commissioners, the request will go to Village Council for a

final determination. "We invite you to keep an eye on what's going on," Enos said. "That will help the commissioners and the village council make

their decision.' Tim McConnell made one last comment to the planning commission.

"I would like to say that the commission has been diligent and patient with our concerns." he said. "We realize that we are speaking with emotion when we talk about this issue.

"Thank you, and we will keep an eye on the outcome.

## **OBITUARIES**

#### WILLIAM JOSEPH KIRK Of Howell

William Joseph Kirk, age 17 of Howell, died on March 6, 2001 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born June 26, 1983 in Lansing, the son of William J. and Sandra Lee (Lantis) Kirk and they

Bill was a junior at Howell High School and a member of the school's wrestling team. He enjoyed snowboarding, riding jet skis and his car

Additional survivors include two brothers, Scott (Tammy) Weaver of Fowlerville and Todd Weaver of Belleville: nieces Jessica. Stephanie and Ashley Weaver and nephew Christopher Weaver.

A Mass of the Resurrection was held on March 9 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Howell with the Rev. Fr. William Ashbaugh officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet

Cemetery in Howell. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were made by the Bell-Borek Funeral Home.

Lamb Chapel in Howell.

#### JULIUS C. ALTENBERNDT

Parma, formerly of Manchester Julius C. Altenberndt, age 82 of Parma, died March 9, 2001 in Arcadia, Fla.

He was born on Nov. 18, 1918 in Manchester, the son of Henry and Bertha (Kollwehr) Altenberndt. Julius (Joe) was a graduate of Manchester High School and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He has resided in Manchester. Jackson and Parma and was a member of the Parma United Methodist Church.

He retired from Sharkey Oil Company. Joe was the widower of Bernice (Ciganovich) and is survived by his wife. Gloria (Hartley Buchanan) of Parma, and one sister Imo Fuller. of Manchester.

He is also survived by two sons, Steven (Barbara Jo) Altenberndt of Fenton and David Altenberndt of Jackson: one daughter, JoAnn (Louis) Travis of Kentucky; two stepdaughters. Sandy (Joe) Hildreth of California and Diana (Jim) Jensen of Jackson: two grandchildren. Randy (Norma) Swaenepoel and Ryan Altenberndt: four step-grandchildren. Shawna Jensen. Scott Jensen.

Angie Antolin and Lauri (Russ) Marshall; eight great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews as well as many friends.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, Delbert, Russell, Oscar and Junior Raymond and one brother-in-law, Russell Fuller.

Arrangements for the memorial service will be announced.

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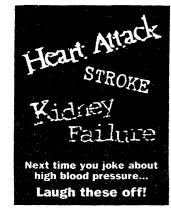
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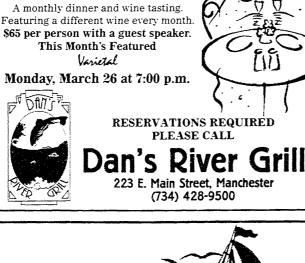
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## IOR CITIZENS NEWS

for" was written by Debbie Farmer and published in the November 2000 edition of All About Kids. I wanted to share this humorous article.

"Before and After children... "Before, I was thankful for fresh, organic vegetables. After, I am thankful for microwavable

macaroni and cheese. "Before, I was thankful for the opportunity to obtain a college education and have a higher quality of life than my ancestors. After. I am thankful to finish a complete thought without being interrupted.

"Before, I was thankful for holistic medicine and natural herbs. After, I am thankful for any pediatric cough syrup guaranteed to 'cause drowsiness.'

"Before, I was thankful for the Moosewood Vegetarian Cookbook. After, I am thankful for the Butterball turkey hot-

"Before, I was thankful for a warm, cozy home to share with my loved one. After, I am thankful for the lock on the bathroom

"Before, I was thankful for my wonderful family. After, I am thankful for my wonderful fami-



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### SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

I'm sure you can think of more of these goodies. I know that I

Thursday: You'll all come for this treat. Corned beef and cabbage is the menu for today's senior meal for all who are 55 and older. Emanuel United Church of Christ is where we each Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon for senior lunch, at a cost of \$3.25 per plate. Such a meal we receive - it is usually too much for this 'kid.' Call either Kelly ahead of time at 428-8359 or Tod at 428-7630 from 9 to 10 a.m. on meal days.

Continue your fun with bingo and cards at the center after 12:30 p.m. Be sure to come for the senior citizens' monthly card party at the senior space in the new village hall. Bus pickup begins at 6 p.m. and the start of fun at 7:30 p.m. These parties were previously held at the Freedom Township Hall. Come join the fun-filled evening.

Saturday is St. Patrick's Day, have fun while wearin' the green.

Monday: Pickup by senior bus begins at 9:30 a.m. to go shopping at K-Mart and Meijer's in Ann Arbor Sign the book at meals or vou may call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to go.

Tuesday: Clergy presentation will be given by Pastor Kayser from St. Thomas Lutheran Church at 11:30 a.m. We are thankful for the pastors' time and scheduling to do this. Today's menu features Swiss steak with all the delightful extras, thanks to Sue Miller and Tod Armentrout. This evening, pickup begins at 5 p.m. for travelogue, "Discover Denmark." And, spring begins today! Whee!

Wednesday: Join our yoga class at the Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. for all who are 65 or older This free class is sponsored Washtenaw to Community College. Instructor Donna Pointer makes us work, but nothing strenuous. Stretch those bodies! Come join us! Senior bus will leave the center at 11:30 a.m. for a tour of the Bixby marionette exhibit in Saline. Sign the book at meals or

Thursday: Our volunteer nurse, Mae Sellers, will graciously take your blood pressure today starting at 11 a.m. Pork chops and kraut will be the treat today, so get your reservations in! Bingo and cards are scheduled at the center, come and join in.

call Marion to go along.

We thank Pam Green for reminding us of Christmas in April on April 28. Who is eligible for this service? Low income elderly and handicapped homeowners who are not able to do the work for themselves, as are non-profit shelters. There are no complicated eligibility forms to fill out. Call 428-9596 as soon as possible for more information.

Thanks to you and your committee. Pam, what a great volunteer service!

#### Hang In There

You say you are tired of the cold and snow? Tired of shivering when it's six below? Weary of treacherous, icy driving? Despairing of summer ever arriving?

If cross-country skiing is not your sport And you're always dreaming of some exotic port; When seed catalogs hold tremendous appeal, And you wonder if all those pictures are real.

Sick of wearing scarf and mitten, Trying to avoid being frostbitten? If you are wondering when it will end, It's cabin fever you've got, my friend.

Now let me suggest an immediate cure, Something, at least, to help you endure. Rush to the travel office today. Let them plan you a warm holiday.

You'd chuck it all, plus more For loating on some tropic shore. How about Mexico, Florida or Spain? You say your wallet is suffering great pain?

You get bills in bunches and have to keep working? Well, somewhere a solution must be lurking. Until then, patience, keep dreaming of spring. Only a few weeks more 'til we hear the birds sing.

The snow will be gone; yes the whole pile! Then warmth and sunshine will make us all smile. Tulips in bloom and trees starting to leaf ... Winter's behind us - what a relief!

Shared by Dorothy Willingham

-DJS, 2/1982

## POLICE BLOTTER

#### Central West and Village of Manchester

Traffic Crashes On Jan. 21, Deputy Gerrod

Visel investigated a traffic crash near the intersection of Mahrle Grossman Roads Manchester Township.

A 2001 Ford Pickup driven by a 30-year-old Brooklyn man was traveling eastbound on Mahrle Road when the driver lost control of vehicle, causing a collision with a tree. The passenger, 23-year-old Manchester woman, was transported to Chelsea Hospital, by Huron Valley Ambulance. Both driver and passenger had been drinking alcohol. The driver was cited for hazardous operation.

Deputy Kevin Deacons was called to investigate a traffic crash in Bridgewater Township on Jan. 10, near the intersection of Austin and Ernst Roads. An Ypsilanti man was driving eastbound on Austin Road when a ladder came off the top of his van, striking a westbound vehicle. The driver of the second vehicle, a Manchester woman, was not injured. The driver of operation.

Warrant Arrests

While on patrol on Jan. 20, Deputy Marcus Kirby noted a 17year-old Manchester youth that had an outstanding bench warrant for retail fraud. The suspect was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail without incident.

A village deputy on patrol on Jan. 17 made a traffic stop for speeding near the intersection of Duncan and Hibbard. The driver did not present a license and was discovered to have an outstanding warrant from the VanBuren Police Department for driving while license suspended. He was transported to the Michigan State Police post in Ann Arbor.

Felonious assault/illegal entry

On Jan. 24, Deputy Nate Kuczera was called to a Hibbard Street residence on a complaint of felonious assault and illegal entry.

16-year-old Manchester youth had threatened a 19-yearold man at his residence with a kitchen knife, after forcing him-

no problems with the suspect in

past, and did not know why he had come to the residence that

night. Kuczera attempted to find the suspect at a neighboring friend's house, but was unable to locate him there or at his home.

Domestic Assault

Deputy Matt Butzky was called to a Main Street residence on Feb. 2 for a domestic assault disturbance.

The couple is currently married but have a divorce pending. No prior assault has been reported at the residence. The husband reported scratches and torn clothing and the wife was arrested and transported to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Leaving the scene of an accident

On Feb. 5 Deputy Cindy Flint responded to a report of a hit and run incident.

A woman in the parking lot behind the Manchester Pharmacy witnessed a sport utility vehicle hit an illegally parked car in the parking lot and then left the scene. She saw the license plate and reported it to Flint.

Flint located the vehicle and called on the suspect at home. She examined the sport utility

vehicle and observed transfer paint where it had grazed anoth-

She advised the suspect that it is against the law to leave the scene of an accident. The case is open pending review by the

Stalking incident

A 28-year-old Manchester woman reported on March 5 that a man was stalking her.

Deputy Kirby took the report. The woman said she had met the suspect at a bar three months ago and given her phone number. They went out one time and she then told the suspect she did not want contact with him again.

He continued to call her at her mother's home even after she had moved. She informed him that she was moving. One day he called her at her new home and as she looked out the window he was standing on the sidewalk in front of her apartment.

Shortly afterwards she came home one day to find a strange note signed by the suspect, that was left in her door. At that time she decided to report the incident to police to protect herself and her children.

Kirby contacted the suspect and the victim was advised to

document and report any further contact from him.

A student who was expelled from Ackerson Middle School was seen talking to another student on the street along the middle school during the school day

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# ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Valerie Urda

To whom do you look up to and why?



"My parents, because they're very reliable, honest and dependable."

**Debbie Bailey** 



"Probably people older than me because they have been through more things." Phill Reiser



"To my wife. Is there anybody else?"

Oscar Dillard



"My dad, because he's a strong person."



"My boss. He's very patient and always willing to help you out."

Liz Vanauken



"My father. He knew a lot what was right and wrong. I hope to be like him."

n." **Ron Mann** 

# Dare to dream, and ignore the critics

A man named Tim Smith spoke at my daughters' elementary school today. He wrote a book based on a fictional character named Buck Wilder. The first book is a fishing guide for kids. The second book is a hiking and camping guide and he is now working on a boating guide.

After writing the first book, Smith was turned down by 12 different publishers. Not only was he turned down, as he told the pupils at North Creek Elementary, he was laughed at, snickered at and giggled at.

Smith shared with these students the rejection he got from those first 12 editors. One asked him if he had "training to write a book." One wanted to know if he was an "expert" in his subject. Another asked on what "grounds" he was basing his book. And none of them could agree to publish the book.

When he did find a publisher, his first book "Buck Wilder's Small Fry Fishing Guide" was a huge success.



REFLECTIONS

Smith was not visiting that school and talking to kids to boast about his success. His point, to these kindergarten through fifth-graders, was that every one will be laughed at in their life. Every one will make mistakes. Every one will be told that they cannot possibly do the very thing they think they can

Smith pointed to the students sitting in front of him and said that maybe one of those in the crowd would want to be a Blue Angel pilot and fly those big planes, or an astronaut or may it's ok," thoughts that were cerwant to write a book. it's ok," thoughts that were certainly rolling around their

"And someone, somewhere will laugh at you," Smith said. "And they will tell you why you can't do it."

As a mother I was thrilled that my children were hearing this from someone other than myself. And, I was impressed in Smith's ability to keep the attention of the entire group. Even the little five-year-olds were focused for the entire hour that Smith spoke.

I don't know how much the five-year-olds understood about being laughed at, but I can guarantee you that when Smith suggested that everyone in that room had been laughed at you could feel the momentary tension as every student remembered at least one humiliating experience.

And when Smith said, "It's OK. Just don't listen to those people," you could feel the relief. While the group remained quiet, you could hear the "yeah, cool,

it's ok," thoughts that were certainly rolling around their brains and you could see the relief on their faces.

Being a child is not easy, but as Smith pointed out, neither is being an adult. Even as an adult people will laugh at you. But with hard work and perseverance Smith and Buck Wilder, have become wildly successful.

According to Smith a really good book will sell 10,000 copies. Smith's first book sold 40,000 in four months and now has sold more than 200,000 copies.

Zebco, a manufacturer of children's fishing poles wants to launch a Buck Wilder line of rods and reels. Steven Spielberg's company Dreamworks is interested in teaming up to do a Buck Wilder video and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has licensed Buck Wilder and has created a Michigan History Guide. That book will be distributed for free to every fourth-grade student in the state.

To say Smith is a success is an understatement. Yet he emphasized that he is just an average guy, a Dad who takes out the

He admitted that he was not a good student. He was an average C student who had to work hard for A's and B's. And he wasn't a writer. But he wrote a book and there it is and it is selling like

garbage and walks the dog.

He encouraged the students to be creative. Take paper, sit down, turn off the television and make something.

"Write a song," he said.
"There is a song writer in this room, and a poet."

To an adult Smith's words were so clear. Dream. Go after your dream. Ignore the critics. Be true to yourself. Work hard but know that there is no magic or special talent necessary.

Any one of us can be the next success story.

# Who says computers are smarter than people Intellectuals may talk about the property silence, able as a computer voice. You In addition, however, the pro-

Intellectuals may talk about the "dumbing down" of American society, but somebody out there is pretty darn smart.

Maybe Americans overall aren't gaining in intelligence, but the computer is getting a heck of a lot smarter. And I'm smart enough to realize that some human brain has to be behind all of this knowledge.

I think it is safe to say that technology has pretty much taken over our lifestyle. That's not all bad. In many ways our lives have been made much easier by technological advances.

And of course, there are several ways that it has complicated our lives, too.

A friend sent me an e-mail message last week saying, "Only in America ... do people use answering machines to screen calls and then have call waiting so we won't miss a call from someone we didn't want to talk to in the first place!"



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

#### **AFTER THOUGHTS**

How true. But now I have discovered a new and intriguing twist to that little aphorism.

In our homes and in our offices we have become accustomed to answering the telephone only to hear an empty silence, followed by a click and an enthusiastic computer-generated voice saying. "HI! How are you?"

You know right then it is either a telemarketer or a bill collector and you don't want to talk to them. The empty silence is the tip-off and the opportunity to hang up before you have to listen to their spiel.

Now, believe it or not, the telemarketers and the bill collectors have come up with a way to hang up on you without having to talk to you.

Someone has figured out a way to program a computer to tell you they are sorry to have reached a wrong number. While the actual, live person who was placing the call is on to the next victim.

I'm not kidding.

This has happened to me twice within a week. I've answered the telephone at work and I get the empty silence on the other end of the line.

Then there's a click and I hear a computer speaking to me.

"I'm sorry, I must have reached a wrong number."

Click.

The first time it was recognizcomputer-generated.

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know the intonation – it's slowly articulated, emotionless and robotic-sounding.

And because a computer program speaks phonetically, you sometimes get strange pronunciations.

My kids have a computer game called "storybook weaver." They can write a story and then illustrate it with thousands of combinations of backgrounds and people. And then you can have the computer read your story aloud. They were fond of writing stories about anyone named "George" because the computer would call him "Gee-or-ga."

They thought it was hilarious. And through this experience, I got quite familiar with the sound of a computerized voice.

On my second hang-up from the computer, I swear the voice even had a dialect. It was still slow and deliberate, and clearly computer-generated. In addition, however, the programmers had ingeniously added a touch of southern drawl or midwestern twang (I can never quite make that distinction). I was almost fooled into thinking it was a real person.

What a concept.

I have to admit I am both fascinated and repelled. On one hand, I think it's amazing that people can come up with such incredible advances. A brain that can comprehend how to tweak the computers to do exactly what they want impresses me beyond belief.

On the other hand, I figure they must have way too much time on their hands. I wonder if they have some extra time to help me out.

Maybe just another computergenerated voice would help. I could get it to answer the phone so I could get back to writing stories.

# Honoring a life well-lived

I would like to dedicate my column this week to my dear Mother-in-law Alberta Larabell (Dec. 6, 1915 to March 10, 2001.)

#### MOTHERHOOD

The bravest battle that ever was fought!
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you

will find it not;
'Twas fought by the mothers of

Nay not with the cannon of battle-shot, With a sword or noble pen; Nay, not with eloquent words or thought

From mouth of wonderful men!

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart — Of a woman that would not

But bravely, silently bore her part —

Lo, there is the battlefield!

No marshalling troops, no bivouac song, No banner to gleam and wave; But oh! Those battles, they last

From babyhood to the grave.
Yet, faithful still as a bridge of

feshion, as do letters on local leaves.



JANET Larabell

#### G'DAY

stars,
She fights in her walled-up
town —
Fights on and on in her end-

less wars,
Then silent, unseen, goes
down.

Oh, ye with banners and battle-shot.
And soldiers to shout and praise!
I tell you the kingliest victo-

ries fought Were fought in those silent

O spotless woman in a world of shame.

With splendid and silent scorn. Go back to God as white as you came —

The Kingliest warrior born!

— Joaquin Miller (1839-1913)

# More volunteers, less controversy needed at library.

Having read some of the letters in the paper recently, I decided to attend the library board meeting on March 5. Not only to see for myself what was going on, but to volunteer my time if needed for the move.

I attended the meeting and after the meeting approached a board member to offer my time to help. While having this discussion, two ladies interrupted to ask who I was. After introducing myself, one stated, "Oh, a good library patron."

working to meet the ed requirement. That some like the board is true cooperate with the distribution of forcing her she refuses then she she fired, plain and simple.

As for those question

Having not used the library often in the years I have lived in Manchester, I took this as a deliberate put down. My wife and children use the library and I thought it was a good time for me to give back to the library.

After the insult I was angry. Here I was taking time to volunteer to help and then be put down by the director and a library worker. I expressed my anger to the board member and left. The next day that board member took the time to call me personally and apologize for what had happened.

Regarding the letters suggesting that education is not necessary or that the director shouldn't be fired if she doesn't meet the requirements, I can only answer from my own experience.

I work for the State of Michigan and have a requirement to take college courses and I have a time limit for doing so. If I don't meet those requirements, even though I work hard, do a good job and even receive awards for job performance. I will still be fired. I also have to pay for my own classes.

Plain and simple and for no other reason than not meeting the education requirements. I

will be fired. I will be required to work full time and take classes myself, and although it won't be easy I look forward to betering myself and continuing my employment in a job I enjoy. If someone is too lazy to better themselves, how much do they care about their job?

It is my understanding that the board will continue the director's employment if she is working to meet the education requirement. That sounds to me like the board is trying to cooperate with the director instead of forcing her out. If she refuses then she should be

As for those questioning the board's qualifications, it is my

understanding that many board members have degrees and some hold advanced degrees. That sounds quite qualified to me.

I would like to finish by thanking all the library board members for trying to better the library for all of us. They are working hard for the future of the library instead of just accepting what we have as good enough. It is always easier to do nothing, but with the hard work of the board members, we will have better.

Thanks again and keep up

the good work.

A good library patron.

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William R. Brannock

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#### Seeking The Sleep That Refreshes

Charles M. Wylie, M.D.

In all aspects of health, it worries more to know nothing about it than to have some valid information. The activity called sleep takes 30% of the time of our lives, but its powerful mystery seems to eliminate sleep as a subject for review during medical examination. We loose sleep worrying about not sleeping long enough, but label that problem as 'sleep deprivation." We fear also the drugs which usually improve sleep. Textbooks warn physicians to use sleep producing medicines for two weeks or less. Using a hypnotic for long periods now enters the fashionable label of medical errors. Patients view with caution any recommendation to use a sleep medication, even when it eases the problem of waking early in the morning because of depression. If patients take these medications, they often underreport its frequency, as if confessing sinful behavior to listeners who are not priests.

older Never-the-less. persons are unhappy that their sleep has become less refreshing with the passing years. Sleep is therefore

the focus of this article, giving some information which is poorly understood, and some practical steps which raise the quali-

ty of sleep in later years. PAST AND CURRENT

KNOWLEDGE Testament The Old insists that "the sleep of a laboring man is sweet". The fatigued workers, in young and middle years, usually enjoy a refreshing sleep; it raises comfort, energy, and optimism in their lives. The elderly are not "laboring men", and the biblical comment might warn them to have lower expectations about the quality of their sleep.

Sleep is universal, effecting all living organisms. Society agrees that sleep is needed for survival; we have no consensus on why it is needed. Healthy humans very widely in their requirements, ranging from 4-10 hours every day. Falling asleep requires no conscious effort and involves no obvious decision. Sleep needs an unconscious, coordinated series of change in body and mind. For example, our temperature must fall for drowsiness to occur. Located at the base of the brain, the pineal gland releases melatonin into the circulation. apparently forming part of the endocrine signals to go to

We all experience two types of sleep. One type is labeled "non-rapid eye movement" sleep, often abbreviated as NREM; this forms? of all sleep. The second type, labeled "rapid eye movement" sleep and REM, abbreviated as REM, occurs cyclically during the night. REM sleep is accompanied by dreams and occurs about every 90 to 120 minutes. Healthy humans wake up briefly between 4 and 6 times during the night. Often the elderly sleeper uses one or more wakenings to empty the bladder. The length of shortens with sleep advancing age; deep sleep will often vanish from the night of older persons. Although dissatisfying, these changes are normal. They may not interfere with physical health, but do raise emotional distress in the elderly.

AMONG THE SLEEP **FAMOUS** 

Since we all sleep, we have to admit at least a passing acquaintance with it. Some of the famous have claimed to be more expert. In the first century AD, a named Roman poet Juvenal wrote that "unbroken nights are a rich man's privilege". We can only guess whether the wealthy had quieter or more comfortable environments to

produce this comment.

Ever the loquacious expert, Winston Churchill supported a modern view that short afternoon naps produce positive health. "You must sleep sometime between lunch and dinner.

. Don't think you will be doing less work because you sleep during the day. That's a foolish notion held by people with no imagination. You will be able to accomplish more. You get two days in one — well, at least one and a half". Other famous nappers have been Napoleon Bonaparte. President Kennedy. Reagan, and Clinton.

What happens to the less famous, including the many who are late to bed and who refuse to nap? "Cheating sleep" is one description of that habit, but "sleep deprivation" is the modern and polite phrase. Reasonable authorities, such as the National Sleep Foundation, publicize that sleep deprivation causes low efficiency and performance, some serious disease and tragic deaths. Giving a different view is Nobel Prize winner Gary Becker, who suggests "we sleep less because we choose to spend our time doing other things". An economist by profession, Dr. Becker infers that we act logically when we deprive ourselves of sleep:

he makes no value judgment about sleep deprivation. Writing a very different view is Wesley Seidel, a biological researcher who infers that voluntary sleep deprivation is a form of irresponsible behavior that needs better control. However, most medical advisors regard inadequate sleep as being outside our voluntary control, harmful. and worthy of good health care for its correction.

NATURAL WAYS TO IMPROVE SLEEP

Sleep hygiene is a phrase which suggests that we can devise simple steps to cleanse unhealthy sleep. A typical list involves the following, which combine to help many who are dissatisfied with their sleep:

1. Follow a seven-day-aweek schedule, which sets the same time at night for bad and in the morning for daytime activity.

2. Have a conscious routine of satisfying and relaxing activities in the 90 minutes before sleep.

3. Sleep in an environment which facilitates your physical and mental relaxation. Usually dark and quiet surroundings are best.

4. Minimize pain and discomfort. example, pillows between arthritic knees improve the sleep of many older indi-

5. Eliminate the evening consumption of caffeinecontaining drinks, and of excess alcohol.

6. Follow a healthy lifestyle while awake. The physically active day gives feeling of "healthy reduces fatigue" and

stress.
ON MUSIC AND MELA-TONIN

The enigma of music resembles our views of sleep — we know it exists but we don't know why. Recent studies and some experience confirm that appropriate music can foster happy memories; it reduces those stressful thoughts which may be carried into the night. We are likely to see increased use of music to reduce human problems with sleep.

In the biologic area, the body's own production of melatonin seems essential for good sleep in healthy humans. However, current knowledge about oral melatonin, sold over the counter as a nutritional supplement, gives no agreement on its effect. When used at all, melatonin is often consumed in high doses about 3 mg. This weakens the argument that it is natural and harmless.

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who is always stressed out? You know the one with 50 things to do by 2 p.m., racing to get to piano lessons. bail practice, church, parties, has the worst boss in the world, never seems rested, on edge all of the time, angry with their children or spouse, and the list goes on? What are you doing for your body so that it can adapt to the numerous chemicals that are released into your blood stream due

to stress?

When we are stressed our body makes an abundance of cortisol. Cortisol decreases the

immune response and leaves your body susceptible to attack. In addition, natural killer cells' production is slowed when our children or we are locked in "stress mode." In addition, disease processes are accelerated during periods of high stress.

edge the problem. How do you know stressed. I need a break." Or do you similar to this? Do you suffer from frequent colds, pains, discomfort, fatigue? It's time to put an end to

allow for more peace and tranquility Better yet, choose one that you and your spouse (friend, child, co-worker) love and commit to doing it 4

#### Stretching can improve muscle flexibility and health

Kathryn Merrow Special Writer

Most folks think old age is inevitable, but most of what we call old age is being out of balance and letting gravity win the fight. When we are in balance, in every possible way, we will have the optimal health and movement.

We are built to have supple, flexible movement, with fluid muscles which don't bind or constrict our movement. But sometimes we get stuck. We get stuck when we stop moving. We get a job that requires repetitive movement, or we lift things improperly or which are too heavy for us, and we end up with muscle imbalances.

Sometimes pain causes us to compensate and use muscles incorrectly, so we can function while we hurt. Sometimes incorrect movement patterns remain long after the initial pain is gone, and those incorrect patterns cause more pain later.

Think of a toddler and how that toddler moves. She doesn't sit on a couch for hours at a time (rarely for a minute!) nor does she sit at a desk. She rarely walks. Instead, she crawls, jumps, climbs, runs, tumbles, swings and hangs, She uses all of her muscles. She uses all of her body. Even when a toddler cries, she doesn't cry with only her eyes, but with her whole body.

We have several hundred muscles in our body, and the problem is that most of us use the same 50 over and over and over again.

I like to say the problem begins when we begin kindergarten, and have to start sitting still so we don't get into trouble with the teacher. Inhibitions also keep us from using our whole bodies. We don't want to be embarrassed or call attention to ourselves, so we stop moving, riding bikes, laughing out loud and throwing rocks into lakes.

We become grownup. We get into trouble with ourselves. We start to get into even more trouble when much of our movement is repetitive. And, in our culture, 90 percent of our day is spent in physiologically efficient postures. We hold our heavy heads and arms in front of our bodies whether we are driving, working or sitting on the

The poor muscles in the back of head, neck and shoulders get overstretched and they don't like that at all. They compensate be developing knots and pain and call our attention to the problem. Frequently, we don't understand what they are saying. They are screaming at us, "Stop stretching me! I don't like it!"

At the same time, the muscles in the front of our body short-Since we don't extend or stretch them fully, those muscles just tighten up. Unless touched, those muscles usually don't hurt, but they do prevent is from moving properly. They keep our head forward from the neutral body plane and they cause more stress on the muscles on the backside of our body. And that causes more back, neck and head pain for us.

Now, since our head weighs about one-tenth of our body weight, and it is out in front of our body instead of where it belongs, it pulls us forward and down. Now, our back loses its natural curve and it starts complaining too!

How do we get out of this mess? All we have to do is straighten up, right? Well, after your body has been stuck in that forward position for years, your muscles have become used to that position. Each time you straighten up, your muscles will pull you back down again. but there is a solution.

If you strengthen the muscles in your back, they will hold you upright. It is also very helpful to do or have muscle release therapy or massage on the muscles of the front of your body.

The muscles on the chest wall, abdomen and front of the neck and shoulders may have shortened so much that they make it difficult to regain the neutral posture you had as a toddler, but you can do

An easy way for most people to strengthen the back muscles between the spine and shoulder blades is to lie flat on your back.

You may put your feet on the floor and your knees up to the sky. Move your shoulders toward your hips, sliding them against the floor. Now squeeze your shoulder blades toward your spine and hold for five to ten seconds. This movement should cause your chest to move toward the ceiling. This movement opens the chest while strengthening between the spines and shoulder blades.

Do this more than two times a day for the next several days while your body adjusts. Then you may begin to increase the repetitions until eventually you are doing 10 repetitions twice a day. It is also possible to bring your shoulder blades to your spine while your standing or sitting, but if your laying down on your back, your head will be in a neutral position.

Let's face it. No one will ever take as good care of you as you can. The best time to start taking better care of yourself and starting new habits is right now - today. And if you need to start again

tomorrow or next week, that's OK.
In Star Wars, Yoda said, Try? There is no try. Do or do not." But for humans among us, trying is very often the best we can do. It takes many repetitions to replace old bad habits with good new habits. It does take effort, but you can reach your goal of feeling good and be satisfied with yourself and your health. You can feel better.

Kathryn Merrow is a certified massage therapist and owner of the Muscular Therapy Clinic in Allen

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For most people, falling asleep and staying asleep are parts of a natural process.

Good sleepers are likely to have developed certain lifestyle and dietary habits that promote sound sleep. These habits or behaviors — known as sleep hygiene - can have positive effects on sleep before. during, and after time spent in

Sleep disorders are diagnosed and treated by many different healthcare providers. including general practitioners and specialists in neurology, pulmonary medicine, psychiatry, psychology. pediatrics and other fields.

Avoid caffeine within four to six hours of bedtime. Avoid the use of nicotine close to bedtime or during the night.

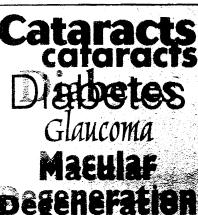
Do not drink alcoholic beverages within four to six hours of bedtime. While a light snack before bedtime can help promote sound sleep. avoid large meals.

Avoid strenuous exercise within 6 hours of bedtime. Minimize light. noise, and extremes in temperature in

the bedroom. Try to sleep

when you are drowsy
If you are unable to fall asleep or stay asleep, leave your bedroom and engage in a quiet activity elsewhere. Do not permit yourself to fall asleep outside the bedroom. Return to bed when - and only when - you are sleepy. Repeat when you are steepy. Repeat this process as often as neces-sary throughout the night Maintain a regular arise time, even on days off work and on weekends.

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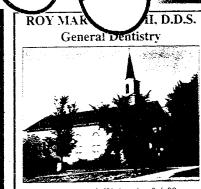
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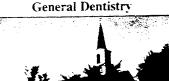




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Klager pupils were treated to a presentation of Yertle the Turtle in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday last week. High school leadership students Damian Evans (top), Shannon Gaal and Dyon Evans (middle) and Kira Davis and Shelly Schulze (bottom) joined Klager pupils Jesse Forner (front, left), Zach Kessler and Laura Henschke.

#### WEDDINGS



Darcy DuFresne and Jesse Widmayer were united in marriage in an Oct. 20, 2000 ceremony at St. Colman Catholic Church in Farmington Hills.

The Rev. Fr. Norbert of St. Colman parish officiated at the cere-

Parents of the bride are Douglas and Patricia DuFresne of Commerce Township and Dennis and Lyle May of Canton. The groom's parents are Bradley and Connie Widmayer of Manchester.

Honor attendants were Bradley Widmayer, father of the groom and Melissa Muldoon, sister-in-law of the bride. of Pinckney. Ushers included Christopher Collingham and Zachary DuFresne, brothers of the bride and Jeremy Harris. Ted Harris and David Bordes. friends of the groom. Bridesmaids were Erica Hume and Christine Urbanski, friends of the bride and Liza Munro, Marianne Reed and Debbie Lurin, all cousins of the bride.

Ringbearer was Austin Reed, the bride's cousin and Samantha

Muldoon, the bride's niece, served as flower girl. Following a reception at Vladimir's of Farmington Hills, the cou-

ple honeymooned in Jamaica. They currently reside in Farmington

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#### FAIR

Continued from Page 1-A year's fair, admitted that getting

judges had been difficult. "But people stepped up to the

plate and really helped us out," he said. "We recruited a lot of first-timers.

'We had some very positive feedback and I think those new judges are also looking forward to doing it again in the future.'

Fifth-grade social studies prize winners included Breanne Haeussler, Marc Baron, Zach Albert, Hannah Caszatt, Allyson Way, Tyler King, Audrey Carey, Inga Bamford, Skyler McDowell, Amanda Kissman, Caleb Knapp, Jenny Wootke, Emily Hassett, Josh Henschke, Katelyn Spring, Carl Wharam, Brian Dettling, George Kelly, Megan Visger, Nate Hyde, Ashley Zigila, Kaitie Green, Katherine Harrison, Ellie Roller and James Hughes.

Sixth-graders placing in the finals with their science projects included Sam Billetdeaux. Hannah Gregerson. Zach Benedict, Clay Harvey, Kristina Fernandez, Sarah Uphaus, George Falk, John Crispin, Jeremy Satterla, Melissa Blades, Josh Kasbohm, Kevin Fielder, Tarah Bondy, Andrew Clark, Brandon Hone, Amber Hubbard, Ball, Brian Flahie, Elizabeth Little, Nick Loud. Ryan Galaska and Greg Schaible.

Seventh-grade social studies awards were presented to Maegan Payne, Sarah Wootke, Alex Breilein, Allie Watson, Brian Guenther, Lauren Hone, Holly Staten, Katie Hill, Emily McConnell, Allison London. Emily Ray, Laura Eisenhauer, Kyle Neal, Jason Gaal, Katie Spicer, Brad Fiegel, Michael Coltre, Donald Ervin, Julie Hinkley, Katelyn Gall, Jeff Tervo. Ryan Kleinschmidt, Aaron Thomas, Larissa Adamus, Amy Selecki and Miles Roller.

Prize-winning biological and physical science projects by eighth-graders included those done by Matt Church, Bailey Sucha, Brett Melcher, Kyle Piatt, James Murray, Clint McCalla, Alex Sondeen, Robert Gibson, Little, Carolyn Billetdeaux, Shelley Schulze, Brandi Walter, Megan Kanta, Catheryn Fageros, Christina Copeland, Carley Kratz, Rosalyn Harvey, Ashly Kissman, Andrew Way, Cody Bo Hamilton, Craig

VanBogelen and Kelly McCarthy. Asked about the future of the science and social studies fair, Quinn said, "We want to take a look at what it means in the district and we're going to sit down and analyze it."

Quinn added that it might be a good time to modify some of the aspects of the fair.

'We'll look at suggestions from judges, students and staff as to how we can improve the fair," he said. "Is it as good as it can get? Has it run its course?"

In his first year as coordinator of the fair, following long-time coordinator Mary Ann Fielder. Quinn said that he sees many

good reasons to keep it going.
"I would hate to see it go," he said. "It serves a lot of good, to the kids as well as to the commu-

The fair itself has a lot of really positive attributes. If we remove it, what will be left that is unique to the middle school?

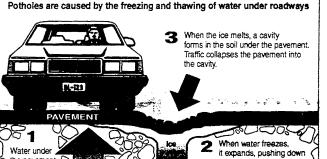
"That is one thing the middle school has that no one else does. Klager has their things, and the high school has its own tradi-

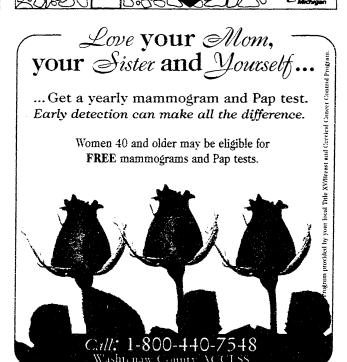
Quinn believes that the advantages of the social studies and science fair outweigh any inconveniences.

"Not that I get 100 percent of the vote, but I do see a lot of good that comes out of this week.

"It's been a stressful week for me and for many of the parents. But it's worth it.

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said. "Agriculture is an important part of making the village what it is today.

"That's Manchester. I fought long and hard to preserve that part of the village. Since the property owners were not asking to have it rezoned. I did not agree with the (planning commission's) recommendation to rezone it."

While council did agree to a one-acre minimum lot size on agricultural property as part of its adoption of the codebook, they retained agricultural zoning on two districts within the village limits.

Ultimately, village president Jeff Schaffer asked what council wanted to do with the nowupdated zoning codebook and map.

Trustee Conaway Jack responded by making a motion that the council accept the zoning map as presented and the

codebook with the changes made that night. The motion was seconded by Jim Dzengeleski and unanimously carried on a roll call vote.

"This took a lot of hard work over the past many months, Schaffer said. "I compliment the council. I haven't always agreed with you, but we have worked together for the betterment of the community.'

#### POLICE

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A school employee advised the vouth that he was not allowed on school property. He replied that he was in the street, not on school property. He followed by making threatening statements against another student.

He then left the school by crossing Alumni Memorial Field.

Deputy Kirby reported the incident, which was a violation of the student's probation, to the principal and the youth's probation officer.

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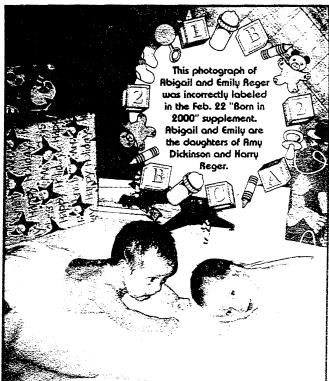
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Emily Pomilio

My name is Emily Pomilio. I am a fourth grade student and I attend Klager Elementary. I am a person who participated in the D.A.R.E. program. Let me tell you some things that I will take with me to middle school, high school and college.

I would like to talk to you specifically about what I learned in D.A.R.E. The three techniques that I am going to explain to you are the eight ways to say "NO," some different drugs and the consequences. Here are two of the eight ways to say "NO." Number one is the broken record and number two is the cold shoulder. The broken record is just repeating "NO" over and over and over. The cold shoulder is just ignoring person. While in the D.A.R.E. program I learned about cocaine, marijuana,

smoke. Some of the consequences of using these drugs are: I could be put in jail, get lung cancer, mouth disease and have bad memory and slow reflexes.

Now that I know all of this very important information, I'm sure it will help me when I'm tempted to do drugs. It has made me more aware and smarter so I will stay healthy and happy. I will also stay away from gangs and away from places where there are a lot of people smoking. When I am invited to a party I now know that I should watch where I am because if I get there and I see people doing drugs, I will just leave the place immediately. Always remember what Deputy King said, "If you talk like a duck, walk like a duck and act like a duck, you are a duck.'

I think the D.A.R.E. program is something that all fourthgraders should learn nationwide. I also liked it a lot when we wrote in our D.A.R.E. books and when we played games. Since I have two little brothers, I will also tell them all that I have learned from the D.A.R.E. program about the horrible effects that can happen to our bodies if you take drugs. All in all I feel the D.A.R.E. experience will have a positive effect

great teacher. She taught me a lot of things that drugs can do to my body. And I think the D.A.R.E. program was a great success.

> by Emily Pomilio Mrs. Ellsworth's class



Ryan Sannes

In the D.A.R.E. program I have learned how to say "NO" to drugs. This means if a person or people ask me or try and make me take drugs, I can say "NO" by my words and actions. For example, I will give them the cold shoulder by walking away and not listening. I also learned that if you drink alcohol a lot, you can get heart disease, cancer and you can shorten your life. I also learned that some people take drugs to make them feel cool. This feeling is called getting high. The wears off. The longer they use a drug, the more it takes to get the same feeling.

I will stay drug and violence free by not taking drugs and knowing violence is not a good way to solve problems. I will remember my rights because I am a unique and special person. I have the right to be safe which means I don't have to let people hurt me physically or mentally. I have a right to learn and I want to learn all I can about drugs. I am going to use this information when I really have to. I can share this information with my little brother because I want him to stay drug and violence free.

I think the D.A.R.E. program is a good program to teach kids and/or adults the consequences of taking drugs. I feel that the D.A.R.E. program taught my friends and me that drugs only make you think you're cool. Actually you are being lame by taking drugs. The best thing I can do for me and my friends is to say "NO" to drugs, and remember that we should respect each other, listen to each other, and trust each other with care. This will help us to stay drug free.

> by Ryan Sannes Ms. Henry's class

Stacev Kempher

D.A.R.E. stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. I did not know that there were so many drugs in the world and I learned that there are a lot. I learned what can happen if you smoke. If you smoke your lungs can turn black and your mouth may rot. Smoking also causes cancer, heart disease and death. I learned the eight ways to say no. The eight ways to say

No, thanks.

Giving a reason or excuse. Repeated refusal, or keep saying, "NO."

Walking away. Changing the subject. Avoiding the situation. Cold shoulder.

Strength in numbers.

I learned that doing something in a group, like 4-H or scouts, and other fun activities like that, help keep kids out of trouble. Drugs and violence

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people will think you are LOSER if you take drugs! I think the D.A.R.E. program is COOL! The D.A.R.E. program helps kids learn what bard things drugs can do to them. All drugs are against the law for kids in school. I am glad my family does not smoke because I do not want passive smoke to hurt me. I think other people are setting a bad example by doing drugs. D.A.R.E. is fun and I am sad it is almost over.

I am going to stay drug and

violence free by remembering the eight ways to say "NO" and

that drugs can kill you! If you

take any drug, it can affect your

health, your schoolwork, your

family and your friendship.

Drugs can make you sick more

often and cause you to get bad

grades. Any drug will hurt your

schoolwork and sports. Other

by Stacey Kemph Ms. Henry's class



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#### ON LIVING AND SURVIVING

By DAVID HELISEK

Well, it's been the cold and cough season since I wrote my last article, so things have been progressing slowly. This is the first real cold or upper respiratory problem I've had in a very long time, so I forgot how to act.

It's been almost a month of fighting it now and I had a clinic visit in the middle of that month. so they took charge. I've now been in to the clinic three times in the past month. I've had antibiotics, been put back on an anti-viral and generally seen too much of doctors and pills again.

The good news through all of this is that I only missed one day of work. While a lot has been going on. I've been able to maintain a normal life of sorts. That makes me realize I have progressed tremendously in the last six months.

I believe being ill even six months ago would have put me down and on the couch for a long time. Maybe I look too hard for a silver lining, but I feel I have to.

The worst part of not being up to snuff is missing out on the first fish fry at St. Mary's and my trans-

plant group at the hospital. Neither place would be a good candidate for someone hacking all over the place.

I just found out that my next door neighbor has pneumonia. We just had lunch five days ago and he was in the hospital the next day. Weird, eh?

At work, I've started to be assigned some real millwright work and it is strange to start figuring out mechanical problems again. I used to be a pretty good emergency breakdown guy and could get the mill running again without too many problems. Now just thinking through small problems is a chore.

I don't know if it's the time off work that has made me slow or if it was all the drugs, but things definitely are different. Several times recently, a crew has looked to me for guidance on a job. What's going on in my mind is. "You guys have to be nuts to expect me to make a decision."

I have worked it out, though. and it probably is good for me to really get out of the patient/victim mode. It is hard, though.

All in all I have to say that everyone at work has been great. It's kind of nice to think of how sometimes the people are protective of me when they think I'm overdoing it or asked to do what they think is too much.

I continue to take a good walk every day. As we get closer to spring, my dog Midget has been treated to a few trips to open water for a swim. She just can't get enough of chasing down objects thrown into the water. I think that everyone in Michigan is tired of winter - come on.

Back to the medical news for a bit. I did get a chest x-ray to rule out pneumonia. The clinic doctors decided that since they have been having great success in 

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keeping their transplant patients on a small amount of anti-viral and penicillin in a sort of preemptive strike. I now am back to taking a few pills a day. How long this will continue I don't know. and I am not sure that I really like taking meds again, but we'll go with the flow for a while.

Again, I have sat down with only a few sentences in mind and out comes a column. This week I will get my final polio and diphtheria vaccination and also I will get the drains in my eyes closed for good so I can retain moisture in my eyes. The temporary plugs have worked wonders.

The better news is that I don't have to go back to the clinic for two months. Let's hope that all goes well. Talk to you soon.

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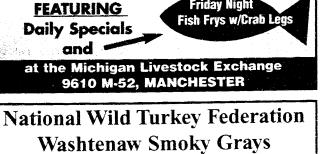
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### **Quiz Whizzes**



Varsity quiz bowl team is first in their conference this year. Nathan Bragg (left), Ashleigh Sewell, Jacob Geyer, Adam Knapp, Justin Henderson, William Cole and Mike Walter are the team members. Next they will participate in state competition.

## Bands excel at district festival

Best rating in 12 years a superior rating of I. This is the for middle schoolers

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

It's been a long time for the middle school bands, but their pursuit of excellence has paid

off. Last Friday, the seventh and eighth-grade bands traveled to Columbia Central High School to participate in the annual Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association festival ·for District VIII

The seventh-grade band received a rating of II (good) and the eighth-grade band received first time since 1989 that a middle school band has received a I rating.

Ed Schoendorff, in his second year with the Manchester bands, is the director of both seventh and eighth-grade bands.

Its rating has qualified the eighth-grade band to participate in the state MSBOA festival to be held in May. Only groups with a 'I' rating may participate in state festival.

This Friday, the high school bands will participate in the District VIII high school level MSBOA festival at East Jackson High School. The symphony

and the concert band at 7:30 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend. Jared Throneberry is the director of the high school

either way.

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recognized that the issue had

The board also discussed the proposed contract between the Manchester District Library and the Clinton Township District Library. Sutton reported that in response to her request for an answer from Ronald Ahrens of the Clinton library as to whether they accepted or rejected the most recent MDL proposal. An ambiguous e-mail was received late that did not state clearly

The issue was eventually tabled, pending the March 10 meeting with Faulhaber so the board could understand the legal ramifications of the proposal and the negotiations.

Minutes from that meeting indicate the board voted unanimously to have the Manchester District Library negotiating committee meet in an open meeting to discuss the reply from Mr. Ahrens and develop a response and recommendation. That is to be presented to the

Board by its April meeting.

The board also resolved to have a one-year contract for the

Library Director. According to meeting minutes Sutton stated, "It has been the intent of the Board, and has never been stated otherwise. that the Board intends to have Director Davies remain as the Manchester District Library Director."

Trustee Don Limpert volunteered to work with the Director and the attorney to draft the contract. This contract will be brought to the Human Resources Committee as soon as possible. The HRC will continue to dis-

cuss personnel policies at an open meeting scheduled at 9 a.m. on March 24 at the village

Meeting minutes indicate Swaney made a motion that the

HRC look at the job description to review items as discussed by the board attorney.

Minutes also indicate that the board met with Faulhaber in a closed session. The session was closed to the public by invoking attorney/client privilege and after reconvening the board voted to destroy all documentation from the session with the exception of one copy.

It is too soon to know whether these developments will help to alleviate some of the tension over this very volatile issue but it is fair to say that progress has been made.

Information regarding the March 10 meeting was drawn from unapproved meeting minutes. Each board member who responded to a request for comment referred all questions to the minutes.

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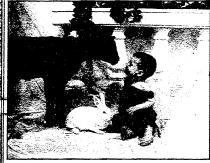
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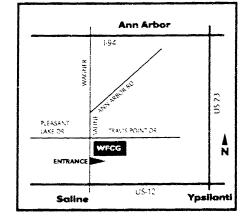
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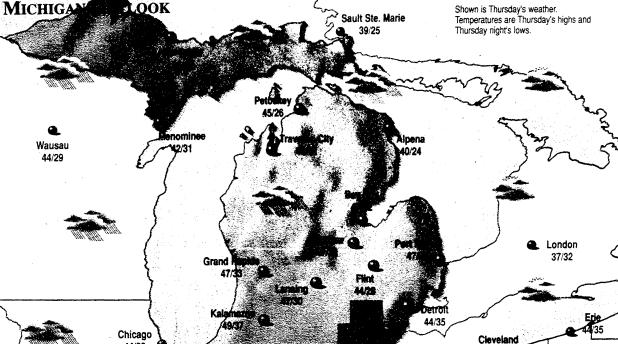
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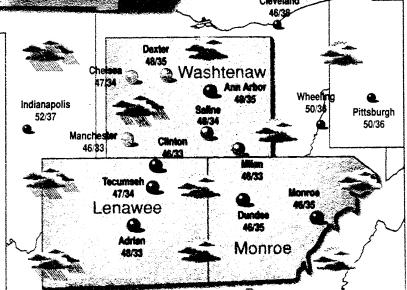


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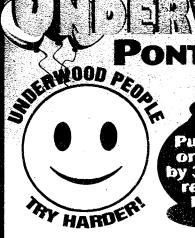
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#### Cheerleaders compete at state level

The Manchester competitive cheer team performed in statewide competition last weekend at Saginaw Valley State University.

Although the team did not place in the state finals, they enjoyed their experience throuhout the competitive season.

#### Spring sports now under way

Baseball, softball and track tryouts began on Mar. 12 and competition will begin April 9. There will be middle school and high school track for any students who want to go out for those sports.

Manchester Athletics has hired a varsity coach track and field coach but the assistant track coach position is still open. The athletic department will also be hiring one or two athletic aides for middle school track

Interested candidates can apply at the athletic office or send a letter of application. The aide position is an hourly position and either one or two will be hired. depending on the total student athletes.

#### Player profile nominees being sought

With the off-season approaching, the Manchester Enterprise would like to profile one student athlete each week.

Any coach, teacher, counselor or parent who would like to nominate a player who exemplifies the spirit of athletics both on and off the playing field, contact Colleen O'Neill at 433-0343 or by e-mail at oschoick@prodigy.net.

# District champs!

## Varsity basketball celebrates its first in 27 years while JV hoops are looking good

By Colleen O'Neill

It took 27 years, but for the first time since 1974 the Manchester varsity basketball team won a district champi-

In 1974 the Flying Dutchmen were conference, district, and regional champs. The 1974 team lost in the state quarterfinals. Coming off the Napoleon loss

Manchester coach Mike Quinn gave his team some time away from the court. 'You've got to get over it, put it

behind you and live to play another day," Quinn said of the Napoleon loss.

the Dutch Monday returned to the practice court with some desire. Not knowing who their opponent would be, the Dutchmen prepared for

run and jump and make it full court in transition as much as they could," Quinn said.
"Obviously we had the big line
up in the game. Although both had 21 turnovers we outrebounded them 31-18."

Manchester's performance on the boards meant that when Clinton did shoot the ball they had to make the shot because they were not getting many second chances

"They only got five offensive boards in the game," Quinn said. "The second chances we got made easy baskets which helped Bergner get 25 points, 16 of those coming in the second half."

On Friday night, the Dutch played Ann Arbor Greenhills in the district finals. Earlier in the year Manchester defeated them



Jeff Punches appears to hold his breath, wondering if the ball will go in the hoop.

their own style of game on

On Tuesday the team knew it would face Clinton and practiced for that opponent.

Still. the Dutch got off to a bit of a slow start and trailed Clinton 10-6 in the first quarter

"We rallied to tie the score at the end of the first quarter 13-13." Quinn said. "They jumped on us again in the second to go ahead of us 24-18 right off the

Then Manchester came alive. The Dutch outscored the Redskins 17-2 in the last two and a half minutes of the first half to take a 33-26 lead into the locker

Another flurry at the beginning of the third quarter helped build the Manchester lead and solid free throws in the final quarter helped the Dutch win

"We shot 36 free throws and 22 of them were in the fourth quarter." Quinn said.

Manchester was led in scoring by Beau Bergner who had 25 points and 12 rebounds for a season high in scoring. Brett Maki had 12 points. Jeff Punches had 11 points and 10 rebounds, Brent Leverett scored eight points and set a new school record with eight steals.

He broke a record set by Jason Flint two years ago.

Jon Miller had four points. Mike Walter, Nick Strobl and Josh McCalla all had three points. Strobl and Nate Smith were brought up from the junior varsity squad and played the last 1:14 of the game for some "post-season" experience.

Clinton put five fairly small guys on the floor who were real quick, very good athletes, according to Quinn.

"They tried to press us and

"We expected a lot of the same types of things," Quinn said.

in. Basically building frenzy.

out to an early 20-13 lead and scored the first few points in the second, even getting ahead by as much as 13 at one point in the second quarter, Greenhills never gave up.

they never quit." Quinn said.

The team was prepared for a wild offensive effort where Greenhills would try to get the ball up the floor, shoot a lot of threes, and hope they would go

"It worked to a charm for

them. Quinn said. Although Manchester went

"We thought we had it. but

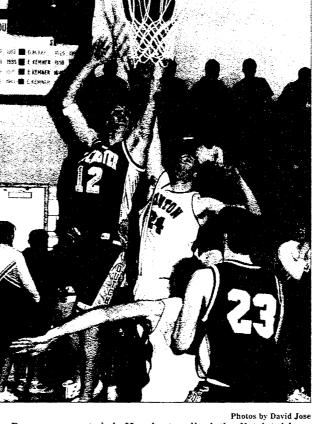
Quinn said. "They never quit."

competition and they were upper class dominated," Quinn said. "A tight game didn't fluster

Once again the Dutch did well from the free throw line, making six of their eight fourth quarter

Leverett led the team in scoring with 25 points, a season high for him. That included five three-pointers, four in the first quarter. Punches scored 15 points. Bergner had 13 points. Brett Maki, Sawyer, and Karl Schaible each had two to round out the scoring.

The win was extremely rewarding for the team, accord-



Beau Bergner scores to help Manchester clinch the district title.

"They came charging back on us

and tied the score 31-31 at the Both teams came out a little

tight in second half and it made for a slow paced third quarter. After averaging 15 to 17 shots in a quarter the Dutch only took 11 shots in that frame.

Manchester outscored Greenhills by two points in the third quarter.

And Manchester outscored Greenhills by two points in the fourth.

That was enough to win 59-55. 'Our hats are off to them,' Quinn was impressed with the

Greenhills record, having won seven of their last eight games of the season. The team's only loss was at the hands of Ann Arbor

"They played a lot of good

free throws.

ing to Quinn.

"It was the first district championship in 27 years." Quinn said. "There wasn't anybody who didn't remind them of that every day.

Quinn admitted that in many ways the team felt the pressure and even had the sense that it wouldn't have been a good season if Manchester didn't win the district title

"The kids accepted that and knew what they had to do to win," Quinn said.

"And they did it. They did exactly all the things down the stretch that they needed to do to

And while the team was emotionally drained after the game. they were also extremely excited for themselves and each

"In the locker room they were relieved and they celebrated." Quinn said. "It was a neat situation for us, no question about

The Dutch played Blissfield on Tuesday night and if they win they will play in the regional championship game on Friday at 7:00 p.m. at Summerfield. If successful, Manchester will play the winner of the Albion-Jonesville game.

A regional championship victory will put the Dutch on the road to Western Michigan University next Tuesday, where they will play the winner of the Centerville regional 7:00 p.m. in Read Field House.

#### An outstanding season ends for the junior Dutch

The junior varsity overtime victory over Napoleon on the last night of the regular season gave the team a share of the J.V. league championship with the Pirates. The 85-81 win evened the series between the two teams for the season.

More important maybe than the win or the co-championship was the fact that the 700-capacity crowd seemed to think it was the best junior varsity basketball game they had ever seen.

'Quite a few people said it was the best JV game they had ever seen," said Manchester coach Bryan Barnard. "Seven hundred people filled the gym, it was unbelievable.'

The gym was filled to capacity the varsity match-up between the two teams but the audience was treated to an impressive effort from the junior squad.

"The biggest thing is every single player contributed all year, even more so (this game) because a couple of people fouled out," Barnard said.

While Barnard got signature performances from many players, in the first half it was Mike Coval who stepped up at point

"We were not clicking at the beginning and got behind 10-0, he came in and led us back,' Barnard said. "He only scored five points in the first half, but the way he controlled the ball, his passing and decision mak-

He really saved us in the first half because we got off to such a poor start."

David Evilsizer stepped up in the second half scoring 13 points. He led the team in scoring although Barnard got a really good balance on the score sheet with six players in double figures

The Dutch appeared to be in trouble when in the fourth quarter, with only three minutes left in the game and trailing by 13 points. Nick Strobl, the teams leading scorer and rebounder, fouled out.

"It looked pretty bleak," Barnard said. "But the team still believed, they are not quitters, I believe in them.

"I don't think there were too many people in the gym at that point who believed in us except for maybe us."

Having faith can create specacular successes

The Junior Dutch put on a full court press. Although they'd been pressing throughout the game they switched their press. Suddenly they started making shots, even making threes.

both hit threes in that run that were huge," Barnard said. "That kind of sparked the comeback." Jordan Tallman was another

"Nate Smith and Jon Schaible

Manchester player to step up when Strob! fouled out.

"He came in and did a great job on the boards." Barnard said. "He had 10 rebounds. almost all in the second half. I think he had eight of 10 rebounds in the second half. And he was 44 in the second

But the effort kept coming.

"It came from every where." Barnard said. In the fourth quarter and the

overtime minutes Craig Lane scored 10 points. "He only scored 10 in the game," Barnard said. "All 10 came when we started making

our run. He scored his 10 points in like eight minutes. Every body did something." Evilsizer led the team in scoring with his 13 points. Strobl. Schaible, and Smith all had 12. Lane and Kevin Walter each had

10. Tallman had nine, and Coval had seven. Tallman also led in rebound-

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Brett Maki holds the district trophy aloft while the rest of the varsity squad cheers.

## espite injury wrestler ends season second in state finals

By Colleen O'Neill

Senior Will Slocum began wrestling when he was in the second grade.

Last weekend he made his second consecutive trip to the Michigan Individual Wrestling Championships.

Although he admits to being a little disappointed at not winning a medal at Joe Louis Arena. Slocum, has a lot to be proud of.

After suffering a shoulder injury during the football season. he needed to wear a brace throughout the season and never had full rotation.

Yet he built a 34-7 record during the year, earning a medal at the district meet and again in the regional meet to qualify for his second trip to the finals.

"It felt great to march in there with all those athletes," Slocum said of the Parade of Athletes. "It really was exciting.

All the wrestlers march in on

the first day of competition and Slocum remembers watching that march from the stands as a child.

"You go there once and just watch the march, it's so exciting to see," Slocum said. "I went there in seventh and eighth grade. It's really awesome. You want to go there and be a part of

"It lived up to the experience." Slocum won his first match by defeating Eric Fitzpatrick of Memphis in an 8-5 decision. He lost his second match, but still had a good chance to medal until his shoulder was re-injured dur-

ing his third match "I hurt my shoulder pretty good," Slocum said.

As a result, he didn't receive a medal, but admits to being glad to have been in the finals a second time.

"It feels good, making state again," Slocum said. "I wish I

could do it again. I probably

wrestling. He is a three-sport athlete, participating in football, wrestling and baseball. But wrestling is his favorite.

but I definitely will miss it later.'

Slocum and his coach, Steve

Vlcek, staved through the finals

on Saturday to watch the rest of

the wrestling. He particularly

enjoyed watching a sophomore

by the name of Roger Kish who

won his first championship last

year. Slocum described the finals

just tore up this kid. He almost

Kish was winning 18-4 after the

Kish pinned his opponent in

"I just think he wanted it and

"It was pretty exciting to watch

The enjoyment Slocum got

from watching the match trans-

lates easily to his own interest in

it because he was just crushing

the second period to become a

he was just pushing that kid

around like he was no one,'

first period. A 15-point lead con-

teched (technical fall) the kid."

stitutes a technical fall.

two-time state champion.

Slocum said.

this kid."

"Oh man," Slocum said. "He

match.

"I just like the one-on-one competition." Slocum said. "It is you against the other guy. (It just)

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Unlike football and baseball, wrestling is a sport with different styles.

Slocum enjoys the high school style, which he describes as a modified folk style of wrestling, to the Freestyle or Greco Roman styles. However he has wrestled in all three styles.

As a senior looking at college, Slocum has applied to Eastern Michigan University but has also visited Olivet College where his cousin is a freshman on the school's wrestling team.

Although Slocum is interested in wrestling in college, academics will come first.

"If I get accepted to a really good school I will go there over wrestling," Slocum said. "I'd rather get an education.'

And with that schooling. Slocum is looking toward a career in education.

"I want to study to be a math or science teacher," Slocum said. He also admits to wanting to

become involved in coaching. To young wrestlers, Slocum has some solid advice.

"If they are starting in second grade (like Slocum did). I'd say stick with it." Slocum said.
"You'll be pretty good and it's definitely worth it.

"It's definitely worth all the

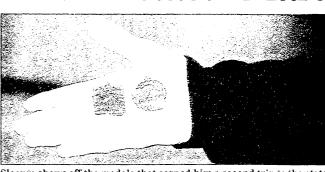
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Slocum shows off the medals that earned him a second trip to the state indidual champions.

pain and suffering you go through in the season and in practice. Because in the end, it is definitely a good feeling and you hate to see it end.

With his high school wrestling career over. Slocum enjoyed Sunday off before starting baseball practice on Monday.

"I don't really regret having no time off," Slocum said, "I would-

And Slocum knows that all of the things from which he has

will carry over to college and a working life.

n't know what to do.'

But more than anything, it is

his past performance that stands as a testament to his work ethic and what the future will probably hold for this young man.

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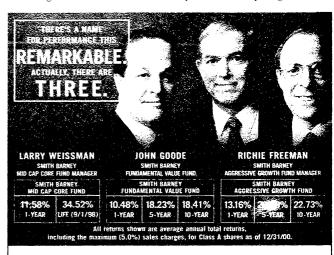
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Slocum maintain a solid grade

point average, and he knows that

into other parts of his life.

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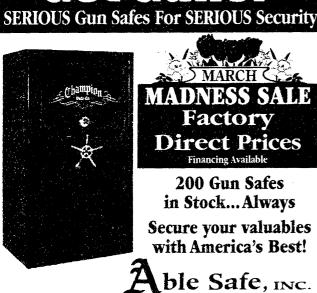
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"We made more free throws in overtime when they counted.' Barnard said. "We were 9-of-10 for free throws in overtime. That is what ultimately won the game."

Schaible alone accounted for five of those points

"Jon was 5-of-6 in overtime from the free throw line," Barnard said. "That's a lot of pressure to make those, a lot of pressure on you.

"The game was the most exciting game I've ever been involved

Barnard's obvious pride showed through when he spoke of his team. The fact that they believed in themselves and they never quit showed their charac-

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The success came because of fundamentals. Barnard said his team came to practice every day and practiced hard. Everybody understood what their role was and what they needed to do.

selfish," Barnard said. "They all wanted to win, whatever it took to win they'd do it." They understand some are

"There is not anybody that is

ball handlers, some are defensive (players). That's kind of hard to get kids to understand, but they definitely do."

The junior varsity performance equaled last year's when Manchester and Napoleon tied for first, after splitting their two regular season games.

"It is always a battle with those two," Barnard said.

The Dutch finished the season 12-2 in the conference and 15-5 overall.

Earlier in the week they defeated Vandercook Lake 79-34. Because of the lopsided score the game went to a running clock by the end of the third quarter.

Strobl led the team in scoring with 23. Smith had 20. Coval and Walter both had eight, Schaible had six, Evilsizer and Lane both had five, and Tallman had four.

"We made nine three-pointers," Barnard said. "Out of the nine, eight of them were in the first half. We made eight threes in the first half."

Between the threes and the press, Manchester took charge in the first half, took control of the game, and never looked back.

"The guys are amazing," Barnard said. "They don't let up even when they are up by 30-40, they just play because they love to play.

"Sometimes I don't even think they look at the scoreboard, they just keep playing and scoring."

Barnard again credited the success to practice habits and hard work

"We got better defensively this year," Barnard said. "When you are good at defense it creates your offense, steals, easy baskets off of defensive pressure. That's what we did a lot throughout the

In the Vandercook Lake game Strobl also led in rebounding with 13. By averaging 18 points and 9 rebounds Strobl finished



The junior Dutch show sheer concentration as they break huddle during the Napoleon game on March 2.

the year almost averaging a double-double.

"He's gone," Barnard said. "I don't get him any more.

But even without Strobl (and Smith who will also go to varsity) Barnard has a deep team.

"All nine of them can go in and play," Barnard said. "That is the reason we do have the big scores because no matter who is in they can play. That is a nice luxury to have. That doesn't always happen.

In fact, at the beginning of the year, Nate Smith was on the varsity squad for the first four games. With only eight players Barnard had Strobl playing a little out of position.

"That was kind of my fault," Barnard said. "I wanted to get

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But Barnard knew he needed to get Strobl inside.

When we got Nate back and got Nick close to the basket we got a lot better," Barnard said. "Along with that the most important thing we were able to do was to really improve our team defense.

In the beginning of the year, with three freshmen who had never played high school ball and everyone else but Strobl and Smith new, Barnard said not everyone understood the concept of what he was trying to do.

"Once we clicked defensively became really solid." Barnard said. "Defense is the key to any sport. If it is hard for them to score you are going to be doing all right. That's when we became tough.

Looking back Barnard pointed to the first East Jackson game, the squad's third of the year.

We only beat them by 15 points," Barnard said. "Then we turned around and played them. the second time, our 16th game of the year and we beat them 71-39. The same two teams playing, the first time we let them score 55 on us, then we only let them score

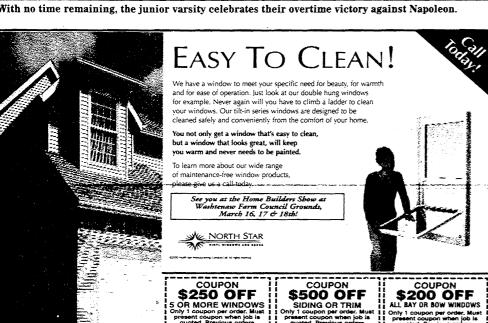
"That's just a good indication of how our defense came along and that is what did it for us."

Barnard also said early in the season he was playing with the

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With no time remaining, the junior varsity celebrates their overtime victory against Napoleon.



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## here there's a Will there's a way

■ Slocum makes a good showing at state wrestling finals.

#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Staff Writer

It was a solid week of practice for Manchester wrestler Will Slocum as he prepared for his final appearance at Joe Louis

Slocum, a senior, was the lone remaining wrestler to represent Manchester High School in state competition March 8-10.

"Will had a real solid class with two returning state runnerups," Manchester coach Steve Vlcek said. "He also had six more state placers in his weight class (130).

In Slocum's first match he won a convincing 8-3 victory over Memphis senior Eric Fitzpatrick who was 35-10 on the year.

After this match the road would get tougher as he faced one of last year's runners-up in the quarterfinals. Slocum lost to Whittemore-Prescott's Dan Morley, a junior, who was 50-3 overall, on a pin in 1:15. Morley ended up placing third in the state.

This dropped Slocum into the consolation round. With one



Photo by David Jose

Senior wrestler Will Slocum was always in control in his first round win at the state championship.

more win, he could become an all-stater.

In his last match, however, he ran into a tough senior, Randy Silsbee from Maple Valley who held an impressive 42-4 record.

"The outcome wasn't on our side," Vlcek said. "Will's shoulder sort of gave out and he lost the match 12-3.

"His opponents finished third and fourth, so he has nothing to hang his head about. He wrestled every match hard; much like he wrestled every match of his career."

Slocum ended up with a season record of 35-9 and a career record of 129-54, including many tournament championships.

"He will be greatly missed in our program," Vlcek added. "His dedication and hard work got him to the record he held."

This year's volunteer assistant

coaches are Brent Woods and Mike Bunn. Vlcek expressed his appreciation to both Bunn and Woods for the hours they spend helping the young wrestlers, and thanked the supporters of the wrestling program.

"Next year we hope to get even more results from our young squad," he said. "They have all improved throughout the year and gained valuable mat time.

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Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on March 19, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Freedom Townhall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 5046 Happy Hollow, Manchester, Mi. Tax Code No. 14-21-130-005, to helid an addition to a busine which does not most required set head from the code. build an addition to a house which does not meet required set back from the road Application for variance and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with the Chairman of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals. Luke Schaible, at (313) 428-9120.

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#### MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2001, 7:00 P.M.

- Call meeting to order
   Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- 3. Minutes of the previous meeting
- 5. Public Participation
- 6. New Business

  - a. Wexford Re-Zoning
    b. Tirb Storm Sewer Easement
- . Other 7. Old Business
  - A. Old DPW Yard Discussion
  - B. Village Hall, Library, DPW Remodeling Update
- C. Other
- 8. Treasurer's Report 9. Correspondence
- 10 Committee Reports

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line up. Getting that was another thing that helped to solidify the team and make them click.

A win over Milan in the Christmas Tournament helped the team gel and gain confi-

"The team is definitely not arrogant or cocky about their ability, they are just confident," Barnard said. "They are confident every time they go out to play that we are going to win. I'm confident too. You have to play with confidence."

And, again, Barnard commends his team for their practice habits.

"Their practice habits were unbelievable, that's what really makes a good team, if you do it in practice," Barnard said. "If you come every day, concentrate, and practice well the game is easy."

And the benefit is the success helps to build a program.

Barnard knew that younger Manchester students were at the Friday night game. They watched three great games

"That's what makes them want to be in Manchester basketball, and in the camps," Barnard said. "You can't be good at just one level, you have to be good at all.'

In fact, Manchester has fifthgraders (boys and girls) playing in Ann Arbor

"If we can continue to have the atmosphere like we had Friday, the kids are going to want to play so bad," Barnard said. "They are going to want to become a player in the program.

"Once you are at that point it makes your job pretty easy because you have a lot of good, hard working, athletic kids to work with and then it's a lot of fun.'

Just five years ago Barnard's team went 2-18.

"To be where we are at now is pretty amazing, to win back to back," Barnard said. "It wasn't that long ago. We've come a long

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Napoleon player signaled "victory" behind him, David Evilsizer and the Dutch prevailed.

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way in a short time.

Barnard gives credit for the success of the program to everyone contributing to it.

To Steve McCalla and the youth

hoops programs, that started seven years ago. To Mike Quinn and his varsity

program and the summer camps "It started a long time ago and

we're just now getting it," he said. Barnard believes the current group of varsity athletes is the

first group of kids who really started playing from fourth or fifth grade.

The juniors and seniors have been playing ball together for seven or eight years.

"It is not just something that happens overnight," Barnard said. "It is a lot of hard work over a lot of years that a lot of people have put in.'

And it all boils down to a good future for Manchester basket-

#### **BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP** PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION

There will be a special meeting of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission on March 22, 2001 at 7:30 PM at the Township Hall. 10990 Clinton Road. Clinton. The purpose of the meeting will be to continue consideration of the Township's Master Plan update. This is a part of the Planning Commission's continuing effort to fully include residents and property owners in the update process

This meeting will consider land use plans based on the following:

- Existing use analysis The vision statement
- The goals and objectives

There will be discussion of how to preserve farmland and open space and how to preserve Bridgewater Township's rural character. There will be consideration of land use categories and potential locations for them.

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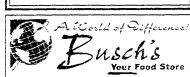
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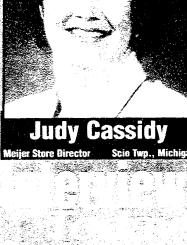
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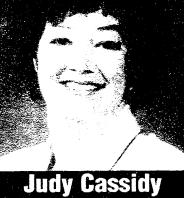
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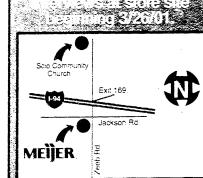
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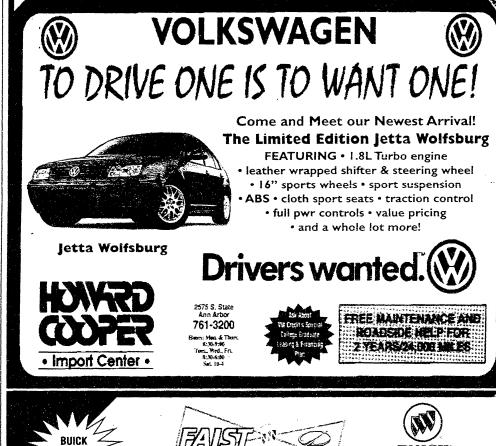
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#### Friday

5:00pm: Financing Options

7:00pm: **Demonstration** 

of Faux Painting **Techniques** 

#### Saturday

2:00pm: How to Select

a Professional Contractor

3:00pm: Finished Basement

Planning and Design

4:00pm: How to Make Your Home More Energy

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5:00pm Structured Cabling

## Sunday

2:00pm: Kitchen Design

**Trends-Hot Products** 

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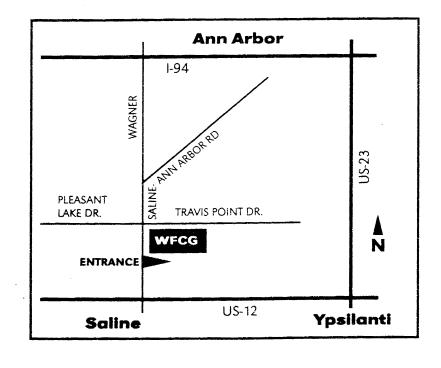
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