

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

THE YEAR 2050

The year 2050—that's more than 70 years away—about equal to a person's lifetime. Why the interest in something that far from now?

Administrators for the Social Security Trust Funds are required by law to produce projections based on current trends and to apply these projections in administering social security programs. Taxes, you know, to support these programs—by law—are tied to the value of the dollar, and they are guaranteed to rise with inflation.

Using projected inflation rates, the Social Security administrators say that a rather typical trip to the supermarket, 70 years from now, will require that you carry \$2,000 and that you be expected to spend almost all of it.

For example, a loaf of bread then will cost about \$40. A newspaper or telephone call will cost nearly \$10 each.

A medium-sized car will cost more than a quarter-million dollars and an average home will run three to four million dollars.

To pay for these things, the average worker will need to earn about a million dollars per year in salary.

The Social Security tax on that amount of salary will be more than \$50,000 a year.

These projections (remember, they are projections, not guess-work predictions) are on-track and will occur—unless...Unless our country's economic system falters and fails



Getting some idea of the amount of income tax you will need to cough up or have already paid on your 1978 income?

What you could well use is a tax shelter. And, an Individual Retirement Account is just such a tax shelter.

With an IRA account you can subtract the money you deposit from your 1978 earnings. If you have already paid all the income taxes necessary, you can claim a refund. If you still owe income tax monies, perhaps this will make you even with the IRS.

For the present you don't pay tax on the interest your IRA account earns.

The only time you need worry about income taxes is when you begin to draw funds from your IRA and then you should be in a lower income bracket.

Sounds interesting? It is. All you need do is stop in and we'll give you all the particulars.

under the burden of inflation. Or...unless alert and concerned citizens force Congress to make drastic policy changes.

Potato Growers Vote To Continue State Commission

Michigan potato growers have approved continuation of the Potato Industry Commission by a substantial vote margin. Results of the referendum were announced Dec. 22 by Dr. Ralph Morrow, Deputy Director of the Michigan Department of

Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Development.

According to Morrow the final vote tally showed 63 percent of the growers in support of the Commission's activities. The Potato Industry Commission provide advertising and promotion programs, develop projects to expand potato markets, authorize and conduct research programs, collect and disseminate information and assesses producers for funds to continue these activities.

Michigan is a leader in potato production, standing 11th among the states. The 1977 crop is 1,024,300,000 pounds was valued at more than \$45 million.

Washtenaw County Historical Society

The monthly Washtenaw County Historical Society meeting will be held at the Bentley Library Tuesday, January 25, at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. Dr. Robert Warner, director of the library, and Mary Jo Pugh, reference archivist, plan a dialogue and exhibits on "Ann Arbor History from the Perspective of the Bentley Library".

The library is in North Campus, on Beal Avenue just north of Glacier Way. Parking is available by the library.

The Shopping Week Starts At

JANUARY

<p>Schick Super II Ultrax Twin Blade Cartridges w/"New" One Push Cleaning 4's \$1.70 Value F.I.P. Price 99¢</p>	<p>Vicks NyQuil Nighttime Colds Medicine 6 oz. \$2.66 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.69</p>	
<p>Alpha Keri Bath Oil 16 oz. \$7.45 Value F.I.P. Price \$4.59</p>	<p>Bronkaid Mist With Actuator 15 ml \$5.31 Value F.I.P. Price \$3.29</p>	<p>Bronkaid Tablets 30's \$2.35 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.45</p>
<p>Neo-Synephrine Nasal Spray 1/2% 22.5 ml \$2.13 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.29</p>	<p>Neo-Synephrine Nose Drops 1/4% 1 oz. \$1.80 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.09</p>	<p>Phisoderm Skin Cleanser 5 oz. \$2.03 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.29</p>
<p>Vicks Cough Syrup 3 oz. \$1.74 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.09</p>	<p>Sinutab Extra Strength Capsules 24's \$3.59 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.69</p>	
<p>Vicks Formula-44 Cough Mixture 3 oz. \$2.11 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.35</p>	<p>Vicks Formula-44D Decongestant Cough Mixture 3 oz. \$2.31 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.48</p>	<p>Vicks VapoRub 3 oz. \$2.45 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.55</p>
<p>Dial Long-Lasting Anti-Perspirant All Types, 4 oz. \$2.27 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.19</p>	<p>Keri Lotion Regular, Scented, Light 13 oz. \$5.29 Value F.I.P. Price \$3.25</p>	
<p>"New" Geritol Mega Vitamin Tablets 60's \$6.39 Value F.I.P. Price \$3.50</p>	<p>Metamucil Powder 7 oz. \$2.90 Value F.I.P. Price \$1.39</p>	

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PHONE 428-8393 MANCHESTER

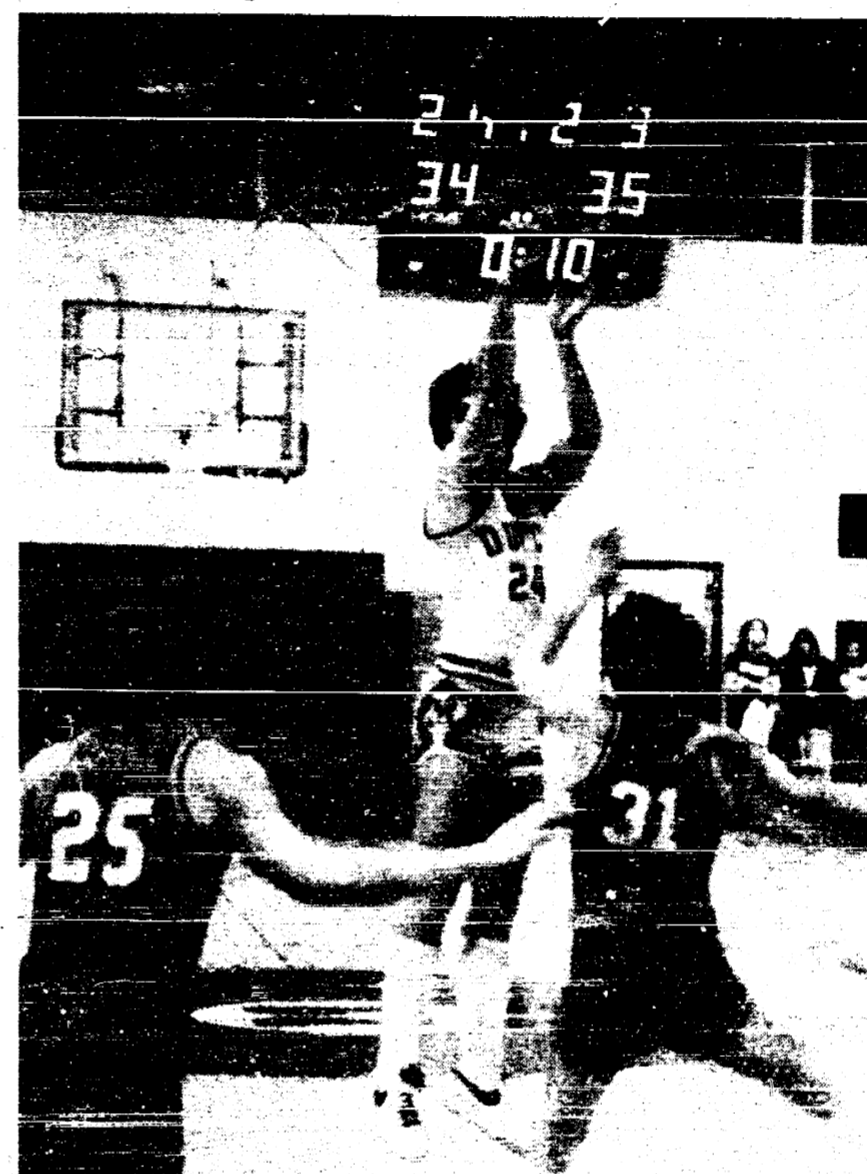
THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

112TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 14

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1979

Dutch Superb - Clinton Survives



Steve Melcher's Style. He missed here but hit at 4:32, 4th period, putting us ahead 40-39. Photo by Matt Little

by Jon Hardenbergh

After 2 teams battle for 32 minutes you should be able to tell which was the better squad. Of course one must be informed Clinton is undefeated with an 11 game win streak. On the other hand we have lost all games this year (7) having won only 2 contests and that was before Christmas. Now that you know this how could anyone think we had a chance—well, when Manchester and Clinton meet the sparks fly but not always where you expect. For the first 27 minutes and 20 seconds we had the tiger by the tail being up 40-39 but when the

Skins Mike Karapas scored while being fouled the tide went out on us. Following this 3 point play Clinton went on to tally 8 unanswered points on their way to the 55-45 victory.

The war got underway with Clinton controlling the tip (with a 6'6" center—why not?) But they missed from the field and down we came. The Dutch were methodical and patient in passing the ball only to get the best shot possible. Brian Evans uncorked a 16 footer from the left corner that hit only net. Brian did this at 7:15 and our next time down at 6:30 saw him in the same spot so up it went and in it went. The Redskins turned the leather over so we worked it around and passed to Nick Krzyzaniak who drove it in at 5:32 putting us atop 6-0. They finally hit a bucket and pressed the out-of-bounds pass and we turned it over to see them pop 6-4. We beat their pressure this time with the roundball entering Brian's hands in the right corner. So what if it was the opposite side it still was about 16' so up it went hitting net. Again it repeated itself with Clinton connecting and stealing to score, so it was 8-8 after 5 minutes of play. We shot twice, missing with the Redskins dropping it in for the 10-8 lead. Steve Melcher sent it in and Brian kept his hot eye in smoking in 4 points as we left the first period with a 14-10 advantage.

PARENTING SKILLS CLASSES TO START FEBRUARY 15

On Thursday, February 15, 7-9 p.m. at the Middle School will be held the first of four refresher classes in "Steps toward Effective Parenting". The class is open to all previous participants in school-offered parent education groups. We will schedule the rest of the meetings at this time.

On Tuesdays, April 17 thru May 29, 7-9 p.m. at the Middle School in the Counseling Room, there will be a class oriented toward parents of late middle school and high school aged children. We will meet for seven sessions beginning April 17. Fee for text is \$5.00.

On Wednesdays, April 18 thru May 30, 9-11 a.m. in the Middle School Counseling Room a class geared to parents of elementary and early middle school aged children will be held. Class will meet for seven sessions beginning April 18. Text will cost \$5.00.

For further information, and to register, please call: Barbara Lund 428-7442, Helen Feinberg 428-8163 or Phil Mains 428-7804.

Continued on page 11

IN RETROSPECT

Times do change, don't they? Those of you who are now long suffering parents can testify to this. You who grew up in Manchester during the thirties and forties surely remember the social center for the school-age kids—Pete Johnson's Candy Kitchen.

There gathered after the high school home games the kids who had attended or participated therein and there gathered most every night and after school the youngsters of the town. And there they spent their allowances on sodas, sundaes, banana splits, various kinds of soft drinks, etc., and I'm not all sure that the assortment of stuff that they managed to consume there was not fully as good for them as is the managed meals dished out nowadays in school cafeterias.

There were other differences too. The youngsters who hung around Pete's didn't seem to be basically destructive. They were almost all of them, congenial and fairly well mannered and while they had a great deal of surplus energy it was not channeled in destructive directions. They didn't use a great deal of the kind of language that they do nowadays and they didn't see any advantage in sitting dumbly on the bridge. I think they had more manners, more fun and less money than they have today.

"Pete" ran a nice place and the kids respected him. There was very little monkey business and what there was occurred when he was not there. He had a fairly large family and they all turned out quite well and all cooperated to run the place.

But as time went on the Candy Kitchen lost its appeal and the more "sophisticated" youngsters turned to "pot" and foul language and they seemed to become obsessed with the idea that the word sophisticated meant loud and crude and that resentment towards any kind of discipline was quite the thing to be. But not all of today's high schoolers belong on this list. There are still those who strive to be on the honor rolls, and Honor Society and who participate in sports, who already are good citizens. They are in the majority I am sure. The nit wits simply make more noise but accomplish very little.

In other words those who have parents are no problem, but those who don't have, are, and always will be problem children and in most cases won't amount to much more than their parents.

But it's rather too bad that we can't have a successful Candy Kitchen in Manchester, and the sodas and sundaes and other fountain dishes are sadly missed by many of us.

High School Band Citrus Fruit Sale

The Manchester High School Band will be selling Texas tree-ripened oranges and ruby red grapefruit during the next week. The order will be going in on February 8, so don't delay! Langdon Barber Groves, the pioneers in Texas Citrus Sales, will be the supplier. The fruit which will arrive by truck in Manchester during the week of February 19 will only be off the tree approximately 100 hours, and carries a money back if you're not satisfied guarantee. All members of the High School Band have information and sales order forms. If you don't know any Band members, call 428-7333 or 428-8797 after school and one of them will contact you.

The Manchester High School Band is an active and improving group this year, and needs your continued support. For many years, there has been neglect of instruments and equipment necessary for an outstanding band program, but this has started to change. Much needs to be done yet, however, and your chance to help is the Citrus Fruit Sale.

New Staff Members Appointed to Union Savings Bank

Richard Z. Wolf, President, Union Savings Bank of Manchester, today announced the appointment of two additional staff members to the bank's installment loan department.

Named an Assistant Vice President, Richard L. Amos, comes to Union Savings Bank with 32 years of banking experience. Amos spent 20 years with City Bank of Jackson, 3 years with Midwest Bank of Jackson and 9 years with First National Bank of Wyoming, Michigan.

Amos was an assistant vice president with City Bank and senior vice president with the Wyoming Bank.

He has attended the University of Michigan in the school of business administration and has completed several banking courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos have four children, two married and two at home.

Assuming the newly created position of Installment Loan Collection Manager is Michael A. Lannert. He is a native of Lafayette, Indiana, married and attended Purdue University as a business major.

Lannert comes to Union Savings Bank from Midwest Bank in Jackson where he also held the position of collection manager.

"Our installment loan department is now fully staffed to better serve the community", stated Wolf. "As the installment loan department grows in community service, it is our intention to keep pace by continuing to attract competent and experienced personnel", he added.

Singles 25 And Up

If you enjoy dancing to good music, come and join the Tuesday Nite Singles at the American Legion Hall, Main Street, Ann Arbor, on February 6. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of Joe Wash. Refreshments are served.

John Corey Named Historical Society Drive Chairman



John W. Corey, Executive Vice President of Great Lakes Federal Savings in Ann Arbor, has been appointed Chairman of the Washtenaw County Historical Society Capital Funds Drive. According to Dr. Leigh Anderson, President of The Society, in announcing Mr. Corey's appointment, the purpose of the drive is to raise funds for construction of a county historical museum.

Mr. Corey received his B.B.A. degree in Business Administration from The University of Michigan in 1956 and his Masters degree in 1958. He has served as president of The Detroit Chapter of The National Savings and Loan Controllers Society and Chairman of The Ann Arbor Citizens' Advisory Panel on Housing.

The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 327-460

Phone 428-8173

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher

Lenore Steele, Editor



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Dear Editor:

There is no advantage to the United States for recognizing the "Criminal Gang" that keep the mainland Chinese people enslaved. The controlled news media that propagandizes that the "New Leaders" of Red China have somehow mellowed and seek peace is fraudulent and they know it. We spend hundreds of billions of our tax-dollars each year ostensibly to protect ourselves from the Russian Communists that through our assistance technically and economically we made into a dangerous military power. Now we are going to engage in a program to increase Red China's military potential so that they can

also be a threat to us.

Because nobody produces under Communism, China's economy needs help desperately. The incentives for work and the freedoms needed to produce are non-existent. Little Taiwan, a free-enterprise nation as is the United States greatly out produces giant mainland Red China. Without our financial help the Communist Government in China would perhaps collapse and the eight-hundred million Chinese could once again be free as the Chinese people on Taiwan are.

Red China will obtain substantial money to buy U.S. goods from the American tax-payer through the United States Export-Import Bank. A bank which is a creation of Congress, where billions of our tax-dollars go every year to make low interest loans, some interest as low as 1% with fifty years to repay and a ten year grace period, to improve under developed countries. Red China will be one of these countries.

The American people should be protesting loudly to President Carter, their Senators, Carl Levin and Don Riegler, and to their Representative, that we not give legal status to a Government that is our enemy. Whether Communism is Russian, Cuban, Chinese, Yugoslavian or whatever, their plan is to own the resources of the world. The freedom-loving American people should let them know that we will not let them succeed.

Sincerely,

Mrs. L. G. Rickert
20477 Seo Church Rd.
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Publisher Learns Plenty

There's a newspaper publisher in Michigan who spent 25 years of his life farming. As a newspaperman, the experience he gained as a farmer proved invaluable.

When asked recently what he learned

from his 25 years of farming, the publisher listed the following:

1. Wipe your feet before you go into the house.
2. Don't raise sheep. They're always looking for a place to die.
3. Don't brag when your hens start laying an egg a day in April. Even the crows lay eggs in April.
4. Never sass a township trustee, and don't shoot the neighbor's dog.
5. Don't plan on your son being a farmer.
6. Never park your chaw in a chicken coop.
7. Never trust a Jersey bull, a man who says he'll make you rich, a woman who says she'll make you happy or a politician with two ears.
8. A drought will scare you to death but it's the wet years when you go broke.
9. Oats are the only sure crop. They're sure to lose money.
10. The government is the outfit that shows you how to grow two stalks of corn where one grew before, and then pays you not to harvest either.
11. Wipe your feet before you go in the house.

Athletic Boosters Minutes

January 3, 1979

The regular meeting of the Manchester Athletic Boosters was opened by President Fitzgerald at 8:10 p.m.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved.

Treasurers report was given by Joe Moore and approved.

OLD BUSINESS:

President Fitzgerald brought up the L.C.A.A. League Wrestling Meet that will be held on Saturday, February 10, 1979. A

discussion was held on the Athletic Boosters participation in this event.

A discussion was also held on the baseball diamond at the new athletic facility by Klager School.

President Fitzgerald reported that the naming of the new athletic facility had not yet been put on the School Boards agenda.

NEW BUSINESS:

The Spring All Sports Banquet will be held on Sunday, May 20, 1979. Our Master of Ceremonies and the Guest Speaker have been contacted. The time of the Banquet will be announced later.

Ted Stautz asked if the Boosters were going to sponsor the Slow Pitch League this summer. President Fitzgerald said he wouldn't want to see it diminish. Wes Gall said he had heard that the participating teams felt they could do as good or better job, as the Athletic Boosters had in the past, in running it themselves. A discussion followed.

Jim Brink asked about the possibility of the Athletic Boosters purchasing some sand and another toe board to be used at the new track field. President Fitzgerald told him to get some prices and come back with them. Jim said he would.

Jim Brink also asked if the Boosters would buy the patterns for the shirts for the track team again. He said they would like to draw up a new pattern to be used. President Fitzgerald said this was a set policy of the past and that it would be done again this year.

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m. by President Fitzgerald.

The next regular meeting of the Athletic Boosters will be held on Wednesday, February 7, 1979.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathy Hagerman, Secretary



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Saturday 9 to 2 or by appointment

Dutch Country Kitchens

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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

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1¢ Option Sale!



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The most room for the money of any car or wagon, based on sticker prices and EPA interior volume index.



MUSTANG
A new breed of Mustang with new handling and performance.



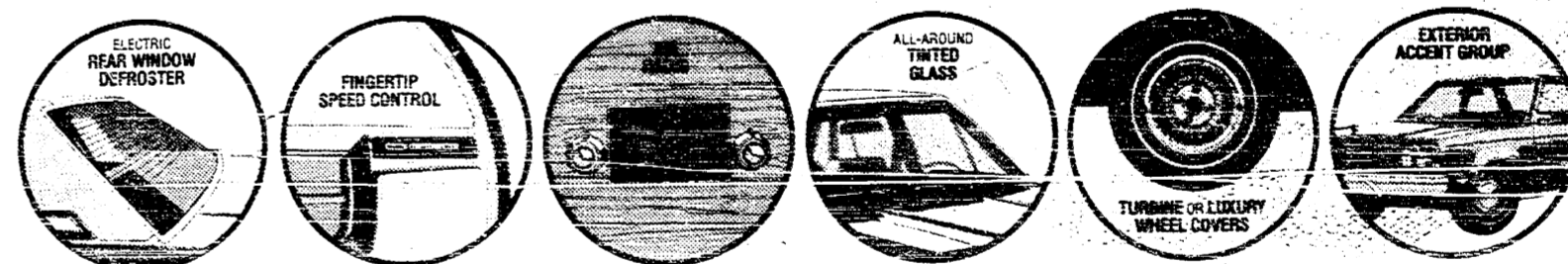
LTD
No other standard full-size car has more total passenger and trunk room, based on EPA interior volume index with mini spare.



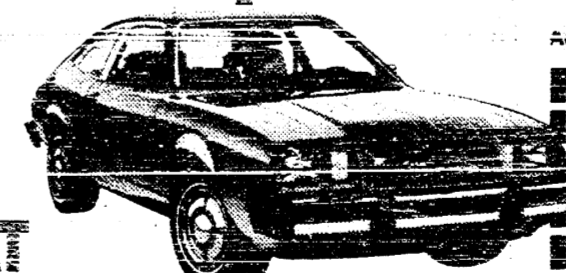
BUY ANY NEW '79 FORD 2.3 LITRE MUSTANG, FAIRMONT OR 302 V-8 LTD IN STOCK AND GET ONE OF THE SIX OPTIONS BELOW FOR ONLY 1¢ MORE. YOU MUST TAKE DELIVERY BY FEB. 10, 1979. (Offer ends Feb. 10, 1979.)

Look what a penny can buy...

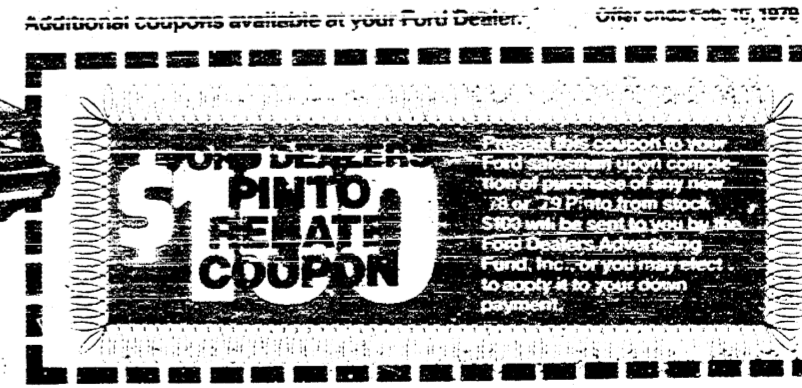
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STRIKES 'N SPARES



MANCHESTER WOMENS 1-23-79

TEAM	W	L
Jackson Copy	37 1/2	232 1/2
Columbia P & H	334	266
Gills Gambles	323 1/2	271 1/2
Balls Party Store	311 1/2	288 1/2
Koebbes Welding	306	294
Chivas Products	282 1/2	317 1/2
Chapin Chevrolet	282	318
Bawerstube	256	344
Billmeyer Hdwe.	250 1/2	347 1/2
Mowrys Gulf	243 1/2	356 1/2
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
Jan Ronders	232	
Kathy Konha	225	
Wanda Tirb	200	
Barb McMichael	190	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
Kathy Konha	577	
Wanda Tirb	534	
Jan Ronders	511	
Brenda Walz	190	

JOLLY KEGLERS 1-23-79

TEAM	W	L
Black Sheep Tavern	92	48
Double A Products	81 1/2	58 1/2
Alexander & Company	80	60
Cheryl's Boutique	75	65
Dutch Country Kitchens	74 1/2	65 1/2
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	72	68
Grossman-Huber	44	96
Krauss Pharmacy	41	99
HIGH TEAM SERIES W/H		
Alexander & Company	2605	
Dutch Country Kitchens	2399	
Krauss Pharmacy	2394	
HIGH TEAM GAME W/H		
Dutch Country Kitchens	943	
Alexander & Company	931	
Black Sheep Tavern	919	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
P. Schmidt	544	
L. Steele	538	
C. Britten	538	
K. Richardson	535	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
K. Richardson	215	
P. Schmidt	212	
S. Walton	211	
HIGH ACTUAL GAME OF WEEK		
C. Britten	191	

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

TEAM	W	L
Manchester Tool & Die Inc.	87	46
DuRussel Brothers	79	54
C & J Driveway	77	56
Jenter Funeral Home	73	60
Manchester Plastics Inc.	69	64
Norm Walz Construction	65	68
Widmayer Ford	60	73
McDonalds Restaurant	59	74
Union Savings Bank	51	82
Chic-Tress Beauty Salon	45	88
HIGH TEAM SERIES		
Tool & Die	2516	
Chic-Tress w/h	2412	
HIGH TEAM GAME		
Tool & Die	880	
C & J w/h	849	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
Linda Corwin	578	
Evelyn Seegert	576	
Joan Day	562	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
Polly Brokaw	230	
Linda Corwin	228	
Joan Day	226	
500 SERIES		
Mary Korican	548	
Irene Wurster	544	
Alice Alexander, 2-10 Split Converted.		

MANCHESTER BUSINESS MENS

TEAM	W	L
K & W Farm Equip.	37 1/2	22 1/2
Superior Land Developers	35	25
DuRussel Brothers	34 1/2	25 1/2
Backdoor Party Store	33 1/2	26 1/2
Widmayer Ford	33 1/2	26 1/2
Double A Products	33	27
Gambles Store	32	28
Manchester Tool & Die	32 1/2	27 1/2
Alber Orchard	32	28
The Village Tap	31	29
Smith Pallet	32 1/2	27 1/2
Grossman Huber Gulf	31	29
Alber Excavating	28	32
Krauss Pharmacy	26	34
Bridgewater Tavern	26 1/2	33 1/2
Tirb Chevrolet	22 1/2	37 1/2
Buzz Brothers	21 1/2	38 1/2
Manchester Electric	17 1/2	42 1/2
HIGH TEAM SERIES		
Gambles Store	3203	
K & W Farm Equip.	3156	
Double A Products	3148	
HIGH TEAM GAME		
Alber Orchard	1174	
Smith Pallet	1132	
Alber Orchard	1124	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
Dave Walton	619	
John Day	617	
Chuck Steele	614	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
Richard Hiavka	254	
Dave Walton	246	
Chuck Steele	243	

JUNIOR HOUSE GIRLS 1-18-79

TEAM	W	L
Coolman Parking	50 1/2	29 1/2
Backdoor Party Store	47	33
Chif's Ace Hardware	47	33
Manchester Car Wash	46 1/2	33 1/2
Kozy Kitchen	43	37
Wolverine Lounge	40 1/2	39 1/2
Chelsea Lanes	37	41
W.C. Klep	35	45
K & W Equipment	29 1/2	50 1/2
Drakes	23	57
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
J. Duvall	181	
P. Elliott	181	
P. Devulder	170	
M. Gardner	170	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
J. Duvall	473	
P. Elliott	431	
M.A. Mulcare	425	
L. Wallace	425	

B & M BOWLERS 1-13-79

TEAM	W	L
B. Roberts - D. Steele	25	7
J. Roberts - R. Weir	20 1/2	11 1/2
R. Finkbeiner - F. Wurster	19	13
D. Guenther - D. Roehm	18	14
A. Clark - B. Merriman	16 1/2	15 1/2
L. Steele - J. Vitale	15	17
N. Jose - R. Weir	14 1/2	17 1/2
C. Steele - R. Wurster	14 1/2	17 1/2
J. Schabile - R. Whittington	14	18
W. Kuebler - W. Seegert	14	18
D. Kuebler - B. Popkey	12	20
J. Weir - R. Weir	9	23

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Union Savings Bank of Manchester and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business December 31, 1978, - state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

		Dollar Amounts in Thousands		
		DP No	MI	Thou
Assets	1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)	11	3	811
	2. U.S. Treasury securities	12		768
	3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	13		800
	4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, item 2, Column F)	14	1	584
	5. All other securities	15		90
	6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	16		None
	7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	21	16	902
	b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	22		128
	c. Loans, Net	23	15	874
	8. Lease financing receivables	24		None
	9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	25		257
	10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	26		None
	11. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)	31		393
	12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	32	23	577
	13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)	33	5	179
	14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C)	34	14	084
	15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	35		220
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	36	1	732	
17. All other deposits (From Schedule F, item 4, columns A & B & C)	41		None	
18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)	42		207	
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	43	21	1422	
a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	44	6	104	
b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 5, Columns B & C)	45	15	318	
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	46		None	
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	51		None	
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	52		None	
23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)	53		248	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	54	21	670	
25. Subordinated notes and debentures	55		None	
26. Preferred stock: a. No. shares outstanding	56		None	
b. Par value	57		None	
27. Common Stock: a. No. shares authorized	58		29,948	
b. No. shares outstanding	59		29,948	
c. Par value	60		599	
28. Surplus	64		717	
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	66		591	
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	71	1	907	
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	72	23	577	
32. MEMORANDA	73			

DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY - MICHIGAN (Included in Item 16)

1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
a. Standby letters of credit, total:	74 - None
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	75 - 1,000
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	76 - None
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)	20 - 596

I, Ronald J. Walter, Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ronald J. Walter, Cashier

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

Clarence L. Fielder, Director
Willard Mann, Director
Charles R. Spensley, Director

State of Michigan County of Washtenaw ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of January, 1979

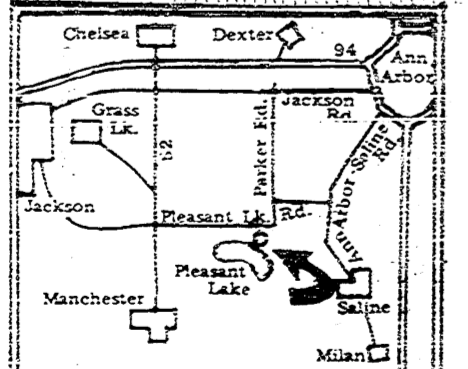
Cecilia A. Niehans, Notary Public

AURA presents

Capt. Casey
LEWIS & CLARK EXPEDITION
& THE FLORIDA SUNSHINE BOYS

foot-stomping country to easy rock

COME SEE US THIS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



AURA INN
11275 PLEASANT LAKE ROAD

FOOT-STOMPING FUN
DANCING FOR EVERYONE!

REGISTRATION NOTICE

VILLAGE ELECTION MONDAY MARCH 12, 1979

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1 AND 2) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE
Tuesday, February 13, 1979 - Last Day
FROM 8 O'CLOCK A.M. UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M.
THE 30TH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.
128 Riverside Dr., Manchester, Mich

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP* CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

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

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION* PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. [As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.]

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. A registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding a regular or special election or primary election, unless the 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and had not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

DEALORIS E. RICHARDSON* VILLAGE CLERK



THE URBAN MIND

Do you know me? I live in the city. I eat food every day. Most of the food I eat comes from the supermarkets, but I do take a lot of meals in restaurants and fast food places, too. I'm very much aware of the prices I pay for food, and I often get this feeling that somebody is making a lot of money off me. Trouble is, I really don't know who. I talked to the guy at the supermarket one day and he told me this detailed story about labor costs, overhead, wholesale prices and small margins of profit. I must say I was impressed, but I still wonder...

Recently, I've begun to consider the fact that all this food comes from farms. Now, there are no farms around me. I don't really know any farmers, although I do read about them and once in a while I see a farmer being interviewed on TV. But I really don't know any farmers. And the way things are going, I think I'd like to get to know a couple of farmers. I'd like to find out what they think about the price of food... find out what they think about producing food in the first place.

I have this funny feeling that if I could get to know a few farmers really well, I'd have a different opinion on a lot of things. Especially about where our food will come from, say, twenty years from now. This much I do know... without farms there won't be any food to put any price on... anywhere.

Agriculture... we better not face the future without it.

Mattel has redesigned the four "Battlestar Galactica" toys for 1979 so that the missiles can no longer be launched from the body of the toys. Inventories in retail and wholesale outlets are currently being exchanged for the redesigned models, and parents should be sure that the older models are not accidentally purchased when "Battlestar Galactica" toys are bought in future.

Consumers with further questions may call Mattel toll-free at 1-800-638-2666.

"Missile Mail-In"

State Licensing and Regulation Director William S. Ballenger today urged parents whose children own "Battlestar Galactica" space toys to participate in Mattel, Inc.'s "Missile Mail-In" campaign. The campaign is designed to reduce the risk of accidental

YOUR DOLLARS, OUR FARMOWNERS INSURANCE. A HARDWORKING PARTNERSHIP.

REASONS WHY FARM BUREAU MUTUAL IS MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FARM INSURER.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP

Larry Becktel
109 E. Main St.
Manchester, MI
Phone: 428-7331

CLINTON THEATRE

SHOWING: FRIDAY 7 and 9 pm
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2, 7 and 9 PM

The true story of a modern pioneer family who turned their backs on civilization... never to return.

WILDERNESS FAMILY 2

DEALORIS E. RICHARDSON* VILLAGE CLERK

Your Church

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Robert Macfarlane, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15, Church 10:30 a.m.
 Plan to worship God regularly.
SHARON UNITED METHODIST
 Rev. Wayne Ferrigan, Pastor
 Corner Pleasant Lake Road-M-52
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 Rev. Don Neiswender, Pastor
 Ellsworth Road
 Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.,
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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 Carl Asher, Pastor
 Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Church Services 10:30 a.m.

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 Father Raymond Schlinkert
 West Main Street

Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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 Sylvan and Washburn Road
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 Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.,
 Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m., Monday Visitation 7:00 p.m., Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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 Rev. Jerrold F. Besumont, "Vicar"
 Old U.S. 12 1/4 mile west of M-52, Chelsea.
 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Morning Prayer.

Church Services Courtesy of
MANCHESTER FLOWERS
 138 E. Main Manchester
 Phone 428-9166

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Monday, February 5, 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study.

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Tuesday, February 6, the Womens Bible Study Group will meet at the church at 10 a.m.

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President Mrs. Norman Buckholz opened the meeting by paying special recognition to Mrs. Emma Marx and Mrs. Ella Kern. Both ladies have been interested and faithful members of the Club since the early 1920's. They were each presented a gift from the group in honor of their long membership. Mrs. Nathan served tea and cake and after a social hour the program of the day was presented on "Music".

Mrs. Nathan gave a very interesting review of the life of Peter Tchaikovsky, mentioning several of his most famous works. Mrs. Mable Billings spoke about "The Poet of the Piano", Frederick Chopin.

His preludes are the most popular piano compositions.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Beuerle on Tuesday, February 6 at 2 p.m.

Meals For Senior Citizens

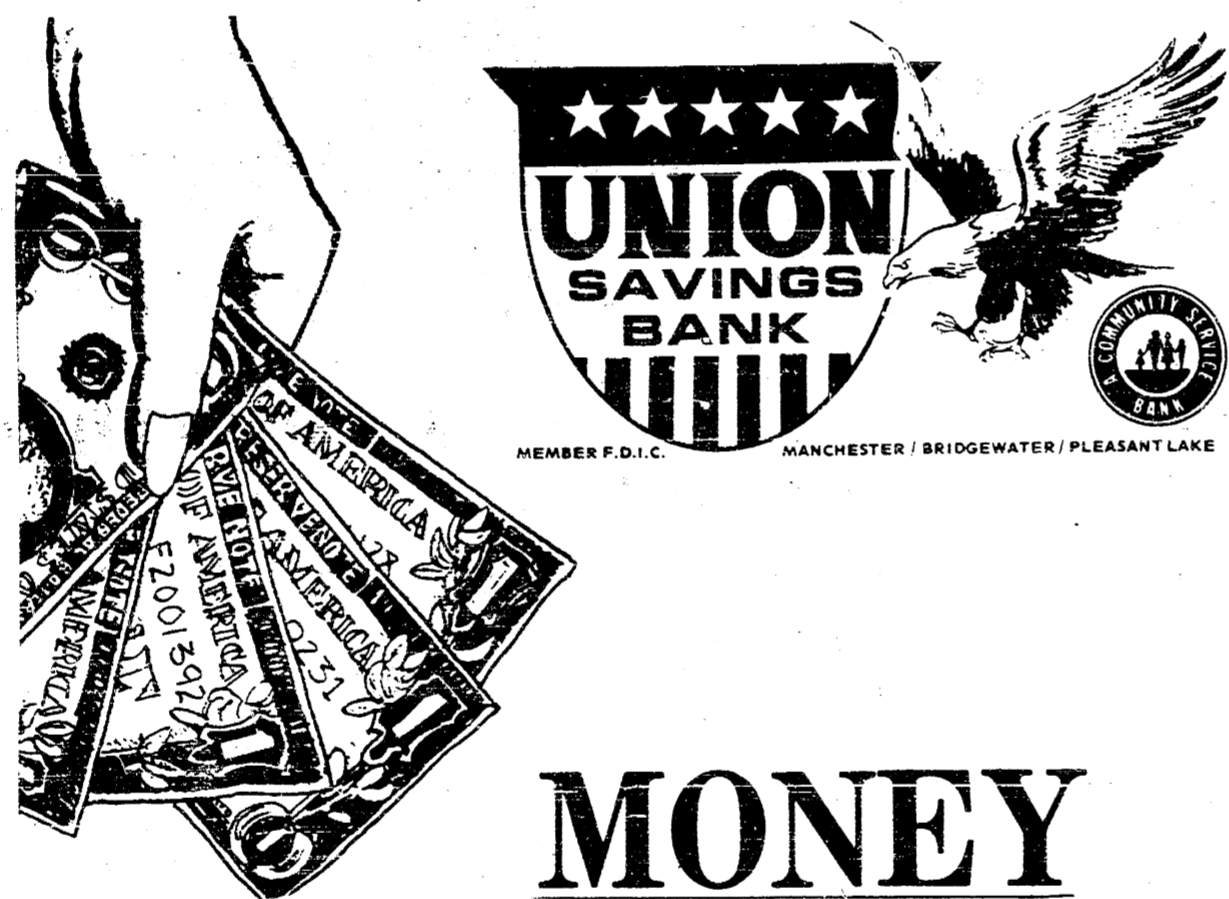
If you are over 60 years of age, why not try the Senior Citizens dinner at the Emanuel United Church of Christ on Tuesday or Thursday of each week? Call in your reservation the day before if possible because the amount cooked is based on the number of meals ordered. Call the church office, 428-8359.

The menu for Tuesday, February 6 is: Beef Hash, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

For Thursday, February 8, they are serving: Swiss Steak, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

There will be a program this Thursday, February 1, after the noon meal-Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Lowell Parr will be in charge.

Then, there are citizens in every city who think they can run the government better than any official in office.



MONEY

The only truly complete security in your retirement years.

In order for you to enjoy a retirement program of your own, we have instituted Individual Retirement Accounts which are tax deductible and tax sheltered and earn the highest possible interest rate.

An IRA is a plan which you contribute to for your own retirement. You are permitted to contribute up to 15% of your income, to a maximum of \$1,500 (\$1,750 if an unemployed spouse is included). You can contribute this amount each year. The amount set aside is tax deductible and the interest earned is tax deferred until retirement, when you are usually in a lower tax bracket.

NOW INSURED TO \$100,000

The deadline for participation using 1978 income as a base, is February 14th. We suggest you stop in now and begin the arrangements well ahead of the deadline.

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal from certificate accounts.

Dr. Charles Reasoner Speaker At Reading Council

The Washtenaw Reading Council is pleased to present Dr. Charles Reasoner as a keynote speaker on Tuesday, February 13, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Reasoner, a Professor of Education at New York University will give a presentation entitled "Good Books-The Reading Connection."

Dr. Reasoner is an inspiring teacher and humorist. He is an expert in children's literature, reading, and language arts and has conducted many practical reading demonstration workshops and lectures across the nation. He is a former classroom teacher (pre-school through high school level). Mr. Reasoner is a renowned author and is an editor for the Dell Publishing Company. He has also been seen on television-most recently on Sunrise Semester several weeks ago.

Prior to Dr. Reasoner's presentation there will be a large bookmans exhibit, showing the latest textbooks, trade books, audio-visual materials for all instructional levels. These exhibits may be viewed from 4:00 - 7:00.

Both events will take place at Eastern Michigan University on the second floor of McKenny Union. The bookmen will display their wares in Guild Hall and Dr. Reasoner

will be speaking in the adjoining ballroom. Food will be available in the McKenny Union cafeteria. Members of the Washtenaw Reading Council will be admitted upon presentation of their membership cards. Non-members may pay \$2.00 at the door. For further information phone Pam Bashir (434-3688) or Gwen Guthrie (482-3280).

These meetings are open to anyone who is interested in the field of reading.

You May Receive An Estimated Bill

Because of heavy snowfalls this month, many Consumers Power customers may receive estimated gas and electric bills this month and possibly even in February. William H. Holtgreive, general manager of the utility's South Central Region, said recently.

Deep snow means that many meters have become virtually inaccessible to the company's meter readers, Mr. Holtgreive reported.

Customers will be able to determine if they received an estimated bill since all estimates are clearly shown by the symbol E in the code column in the meter reading section of the bill. The estimate will automatically be adjusted at the next actual meter reading, according to Mr. Holtgreive.

Chinese New Year Celebration

Chinese New Year will be celebrated by over 200 Senior Citizens during the first week of February at five nutrition sites sponsored by the Washtenaw County Community Services Agency - Senior Nutrition Program.

CSA nutritionist, Vernice Christian, has planned menus featuring such delights as Chun Guen, Guy Chow Fan, Bok-toy Chow Gow-Yoke, and Tsem-yu Beng.

Seniors will participate in Oriental folk dances and learn about other aspects of Chinese culture. Programs on the history of Chinese New Year celebrations and a slide presentation by recent visitors to China are some of the activities planned for the various sites.

The Whitmore Lake Site at St. Patrick's Parish Center, 5671 Whitmore Lake Road, will hold its festivities on February 1. February 2 is the date set at these other sites: Miller Manor, 727 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor; Chelsea Site at St. Mary's School at Congdon and Summit in Chelsea; Ypsilanti Site at 481 Hawkins, Ypsilanti; and the Willow Run Site in the Community Center at 2025 Clark Road, Ypsilanti. Lunch is at noon but the centers are open from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. for activities.

Throughout the year, other special ethnic celebrations are being planned for the Senior Nutrition Sites. For more information contact Washtenaw County Community Services Agency - Senior Nutrition Program at 994-1654.

15th Annual Antique Show and Sale

A bronze ship bell will ring in the 15th Annual Antique Show and Sale from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, February 10, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 11 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak.

Sponsored by the Women of St. John's.

The show and sale will feature coverlets dated in the 1850's, a collection of tools and old scientific equipment, a jeweled crown Milano cracker jug and Nyrpenberg figurines in addition to the bronze ship bell.

Other unusual items will include a Satsuma Japanese vase circa 1800, American primitives, English accessory pieces, vintage clothing, armadillo basket, cranberry picker, small furniture including chairs, tables and benches, linens, clocks, country furniture, antique jewelry, English brass and Perthshire paper weights.

Lunch and dinner will be available. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 and parking is free. All proceeds from the 1979 show and sale will go to St. John's for special church maintenance projects.

Community Education

The Winter Semester is the most successful to date with a present enrollment of 495 people enrolled in one or more classes. The total registration was over 600. The previous record for enrollment was 450 for the Fall Semester of 1977. The classes break down as follows: Washtenaw Community College classes 7; High School Completion 2; Special Interest, Vocational, Cooking, Art, Sewing, Physical Education, ect 20; Super Saturday 9 sections.

Once again a reminder that the registration for the AFTER SCHOOL DANCE CLASSES has been changed to start on Wednesday, February 7. The classes are Rhythm Dance 3-3:30 3&4 yr. 10 wks. \$15. Beginning Ballet 3:30-4:00 5 yr. and up 10 wks. \$15. Advanced Ballet 4-4:30 7 and up 10 wks. \$15.

To register call Philip Mains at the Community Education Office at 428-7804 by Friday, February 2.

Due to the all day LCAA League Wrestling Match at the High School on Saturday, February 10 there will be NO Super Saturday Classes EXCEPT Beginning ice Skating which will meet at the usual times.

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
 CONTRACTING
 ELECTRICAL - HEATING - COOLING
 MAJOR APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
 112 ADRIAN STREET MANCHESTER
 PHONE 428-8243

WHY A CULLIGAN WATER SOFTENER WILL NEVER BE AN ORPHAN!

Because we will be here to take care of it if it needs care. You can trust our service... we've been in business for 30 years... you can depend on us.

A Culligan product is an extra-value because we service what we sell!

JUST CALL

Culligan

662-5665
 2321 JACKSON AVE
 ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ALBER EXCAVATING & TRUCKING

DRIVEWAYS-RAIN FIELDS-DRY WELLS
 SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION-BASEMENTS DUG
 GRADING-GRAIN HAULING
 TOPSOIL-SAND-GRAVEL
 LICENSED CONTRACTOR

PHONE (313) 428-8628
 7601 HASHLEY Rd. MANCHESTER

\$75,000.00 TOOL AUCTION

Thursday, February 15-6:30 pm

MANCHESTER SPORTSMAN CLUB
 1 MILE WEST OF MANCHESTER TO GROSSMAN ROAD
 THEN 1/4 MILE SOUTH ON LEFT

DRILL PRESSES, BENCH GRINDER,
 FLOOR JACK, TOOL CHEST, AIR TOOLS,
 COMPRESSOR, CHARGER,
 SOCKET SETS, VISE, WRENCH SETS,
 HAND TOOLS

OVER 150 DIFFERENT ITEMS
 - DOOR PRIZE -
 6:30 PM
 Auctioneer: **BOB REDMAN**
 515-688-3386

Your Church

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Robert Macfarlane, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15, Church 10:30 a.m.
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Meals For Senior Citizens

If you are over 60 years of age, why not try the Senior Citizens dinner at the Emanuel United Church of Christ on Tuesday or Thursday of each week? Call in your reservation the day before if possible because the amount cooked is based on the number of meals ordered. Call the church office, 428-8359.

The menu for Tuesday, February 6 is: Beef Hash, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

For Thursday, February 8, they are serving: Swiss Steak, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

There will be a program this Thursday, February 1, after the noon meal-Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Lowell Parr will be in charge.

Then, there are citizens in every city who think they can run the government better than any official in office.

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A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal from certificate accounts.

Dr. Charles Reasoner Speaker At Reading Council

The Washtenaw Reading Council is pleased to present Dr. Charles Reasoner as a keynote speaker on Tuesday, February 13, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Reasoner, a Professor of Education at New York University will give a presentation entitled "Good Books-The Reading Connection."

Dr. Reasoner is an inspiring teacher and humorist. He is an expert in children's literature, reading, and language arts and has conducted many practical reading demonstration workshops and lectures across the nation. He is a former classroom teacher (pre-school through high school level). Mr. Reasoner is a renowned author and is an editor for the Dell Publishing Company. He has also been seen on television-most recently on Sunrise Semester several weeks ago.

Prior to Dr. Reasoner's presentation there will be a large bookmans exhibit, showing the latest textbooks, trade books, audio-visual materials for all instructional levels. These exhibits may be viewed from 4:00 - 7:00.

Both events will take place at Eastern Michigan University on the second floor of McKenny Union. The bookmen will display their wares in Guild Hall and Dr. Reasoner

will be speaking in the adjoining ballroom. Food will be available in the McKenny Union cafeteria. Members of the Washtenaw Reading Council will be admitted upon presentation of their membership cards. Non-members may pay \$2.00 at the door. For further information phone Pam Bashir (434-3688) or Gwen Guthrie (482-3280).

These meetings are open to anyone who is interested in the field of reading.

You May Receive An Estimated Bill

Because of heavy snowfalls this month, many Consumers Power customers may receive estimated gas and electric bills this month and possibly even in February. William H. Holtgreive, general manager of the utility's South Central Region, said recently.

Deep snow means that many meters have become virtually inaccessible to the company's meter readers, Mr. Holtgreive reported.

Customers will be able to determine if they received an estimated bill since all estimates are clearly shown by the symbol E in the code column in the meter reading section of the bill. The estimate will automatically be adjusted at the next actual meter reading, according to Mr. Holtgreive.

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Chinese New Year Celebration

Chinese New Year will be celebrated by over 200 Senior Citizens during the first week of February at five nutrition sites sponsored by the Washtenaw County Community Services Agency - Senior Nutrition Program.

USA nutritionist, Vernice Christian, has planned menus featuring such delights as Chun Guen, Guy Chow Fan, Bok-toy Chow Gow-Yoke, and Tiem-yu Beng.

Seniors will participate in Oriental folk dances and learn about other aspects of Chinese culture. Programs on the history of Chinese New Year celebrations and a slide presentation by recent visitors to China are some of the activities planned for the various sites.

The Whitmore Lake Site at St. Patrick's Parish Center, 5371 Whitmore Lake Road, will hold its festivities on February 1. February 2 is the date set at these other sites: Miller Manor, 727 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor; Chelsea Site at St. Mary's School at Congdon and Summit in Chelsea; Ypsilanti Site at 431 Hawkins, Ypsilanti; and the Willow Run Site in the Community Center at 2925 Clark Road, Ypsilanti. Lunch is at noon but the centers are open from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. for activities.

Throughout the year, other special ethnic celebrations are being planned for the Senior Nutrition Sites. For more information contact Washtenaw County Community Services Agency - Senior Nutrition Program at 994-1654.

15th Annual Antique Show and Sale

A bronze ship bell will ring in the 15th Annual Antique Show and Sale from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, February 10, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 11 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak.

Sponsored by the Women of St. John's.

The show and sale will feature coverlets dated in the 1860s, a collection of tools and old scientific equipment, a jeweled crown Milano cracker jug and Nymphenberg figurines in addition to the bronze ship bell.

Other unusual items will include a Satsuma Japanese vase circa 1860, American primitives, English accessory pieces, vintage clothing, armadillo basket, cranberry picker, small furniture including chairs, tables and benches, linens, clocks, country furniture, antique jewelry, English brass and Perthshire paper weights.

Lunch and dinner will be available. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 and parking is free. All proceeds from the 1979 show and sale will go to St. John's for special church maintenance projects.

Community Education

The Winter Semester is the most successful to date with a present enrollment of 496 people enrolled in one or more classes. The total registration was over 600. The previous record for enrollment was 450 for the Fall Semester of 1977. The classes break down as follows: Washtenaw Community College classes 7; High School Completion 2; Special Interest, Advocational, Cooking, Art, Sewing, Physical Education, etc 20; Super Saturday 9 sections.

Once again a reminder that the registration for the AFTER SCHOOL DANCE CLASSES has been changed to start on Wednesday, February 7. The classes are Rhythm Dance 3-3:30 3&4 yr. 10 wks. \$15. Beginning Ballet 3:30-4:00 5 yr. and up 10 wks. \$15. Advanced Ballet 4-4:30 7 and up 10 wks. \$15.

To register call Philip Mains at the Community Education Office at 428-7904 by Friday, February 2.

Due to the all day LCAA League Wrestling Match at the High School on Saturday, February 10 there will be NO Super Saturday Classes EXCEPT Beginning Ice Skating which will meet at the usual times.

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Dutch Superb But



Tom Tassie pops for 2 in 4th quarter. We're up 36-35. Photo by Matt Little.

charity stripe at 2:11. Tom lined the first in and he shot again with the same results. but the second went awry but Nick went Tom sank both his freebies at 1:58 to put us high for the rebound. Nick gave it to Tom in front 34-33 but they hit 59 seconds later

and we failed to connect so we entered the final period behind 1, 35-34.

On our first shot from the field, which Tom Tassie took from 13 feet, it hit cord so again we held the lead 36-35. Clinton got the next 2 buckets to go up 39-36 but Steve canned his next 2 field goals to put us up 40-39 at 4:52. Now is when disaster struck—Karapas hit for the 3 point play and his team popped the next 8 in 3:22 to leave the score 50-40. In the final minutes we added 5 points as they did also (5 of 6 free throws) to end 55-45.

In the scoring department for us was Brian with 14 as Nick posted 11 and Steve had 10. I must compliment these guys that had no right to be in this one but the Dutch gave all they could to almost pull an upset. I've been collecting my own stats for years and I'm going back about 5 years. I've never seen a Dutch squad post as low a number in turn-overs or post less than the opponent till now—we had 12 to their 14. Likewise in field shots as we shot 54 to their 49. The turning point in the 4th period was their 6 of 8 field and 8 of 11 free throws.

Be with us Friday as we travel to Hudson but on the following Tuesday we come home to host Napoleon.

Clinton's JV Down The Dutch

BY Jon Hardenbergh
Just when you get the feeling of security—the dam breaks. I imagine this is how Coach Parson may have felt Friday as we seemed to be performing well with a 9 point lead only to see Clinton come back to win by 11.

Both squads kept it tight thru the opening period as it finished in a tie, 8-8. The second stanza was quite different in the

sense we moved out to an 18-13 advantage in 2 minutes but the Redskins hit their next 2 buckets to draw within 1, 18-17 at 4:02. Again it was the Little Dutch pouring it on as they out-scored Clinton 7 to 3 to enter the locker room at half up 25-20.

It looked somewhat comfortable after 2 minutes of the third period had gone by and they still had 20 points while Brian Broeck and Pat Walkow had canned 2 pointers for us giving us 29. Here is where that strange thing called momentum left us and went over to Clinton. In about a minute they'd popped for 4 points 29-24 and in the following 45 seconds they'd added 4 more to pull within 1, 29-28. T.J. Thomas connected at 3:51 ending our offensive drought but they kept right on our heels and with the tally 33-32 they dumped in a 2 pointer to go ahead, 34-33. This was at the :12 second marker, so we hustled down the court and fired up 4 shots before Brian canned the fifth at the buzzer. This gave us the edge 35-34 with 8 minutes left in the contest. At 6:33 the score was knotted at 37 but Clinton burned the net for the next 6 points so with 5:02 remaining they sat atop, 43-37. With 4:27 left we finally hit, drawing closer 43-39 but that was it offensively for the night. The Redskins popped for 7 more points to leave victorious 50-39. Point wise for us Pat posted 15 as Brian trailed dumping in 14.

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WEDNESDAYS 7 PM

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Ted Curley	725 City Rd.	428-8526
Don Limpert	104 E. Main	428-7400

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SERVED MONTH
OF JANUARY**

Sing Along
Friday and Saturday
8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

REBATES FOR SENIORS

A program to assist seniors, home owners or renters, to file for Michigan Property Tax Relief and home heating credit is offered by the Washtenaw County Council on Aging, W. de St. Aubin, project chairman announced. This free service, available to county residents who are 65 years and over, will be given by volunteer tax counselors, who have received special training from the Michigan Department of the Treasury. W. de St. Aubin pointed out that to obtain a speaker to acquaint seniors with the benefits of the Act of 1973, or other information, call 665-3625, the Council on Aging office.

It is necessary to file a claim to obtain a tax refund or home heating credit. It is suggested that meetings be scheduled at senior centers, churches, public buildings and that a speaker be requested. If confined to their home, individual visits can usually be arranged. According to St. Aubin, during the last five years in Washtenaw County over 5000 individuals received tax refunds totaling approximately two million dollars.

Participates in Cross-Country Ski Race

Mike Gregerson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregerson of 19229 Sharon Valley Road and Beth Anne Verrelli, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Verrelli, 8000 Smythe Road were participants in the Detroit News Cross-Country Ski Race on January 28. Michael's time of 19:38 for the 4K race won him second place in his class of 17-19 year old boys. Beth's time for the 4K race was 22:20 which enabled her to be the first place winner in her class of 14-15 year old girls. Both youths won medals.

WCC Building Proposal On Spring Ballot

Washtenaw Community College Trustees voted to place on the spring election ballot, April 2, a bonding proposal to fund an Occupational Education Building and a Family Education Center.

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The bond proposal would provide \$5,700,000 for an Occupational Education Building and \$700,000 for a Family Education Center Building. The State Legislature has authorized \$1,500,000 for the State share of the Occupational Education Building.

"The cost of constructing the two buildings can be contained within the present .50 mill tax being levied by the College for capital projects and bond retirement," Dr. Gunder A. Myran, President, pointed out, "Therefore, there will be no tax increase under the bond proposal. Under the previous law the Trustees could have authorized the bond sale. Last Fall the Board had the opportunity to rush through a bond issue for this project in advance of the November election." Myran said, "However, the Trustees took the position to wait for the voters decision on the Headlee Amendment. With an affirmative vote on the amendment the Board is now presenting this bond proposal to the voters."

Local elections will be held in April in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor and in some townships and school districts. However, it will require a special election in other parts of the country, Dr. Myran pointed out. "When the Occupational Education Building is completed, space will be provided for three new career areas to be added to the College program. They are pharmacy technology, operating room technology, and medical laboratory technology. In addition, programs in allied health careers would be provided more suitable space including practical nursing, dental assisting, radiologic technology,

respiration therapy, and emergency medical services," he said.

The building will provide enlarged, more efficient space for career programs in welding, construction technology, drafting, commercial photography and technical commercial art.

The Family Education Center Building would provide a focus for instructional offerings in family-related subjects as well as providing space for child-care services. Trustees took action on the bond proposal at their regular January meeting (Tuesday, January 23.)

Pork Producers Annual Meeting

The Washtenaw County Pork Producers Annual Meeting will be held Tuesday, February 6, 8 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Office (basement) on Saline Ann Arbor Rd.

Our purpose is to conduct annual business, obtain informational material and meet with fellow producers.

The featured speaker is Dr. Bruce Chin, School of Public Health, University of Michigan. Dr. Chin will be speaking on Afstatixins. This is fungus that attacks corn and other vegetable matter.

Refreshments will be served by the Porkettes.

Anyone interested is welcome.

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20 Acres - E. of Manchester - \$29,500.

Saline Area - Basement is in, has septic tank & well, 2 car garage & small shed. \$24,000.

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STOP IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION

Erosion control

By: Clark A. Eacker, District Conservationist

Soil erosion in Washtenaw County cannot be controlled by engineering practices alone. Although sod waterways, diversion ditches and erosion control structures are essential to control soil erosion, vegetative and management practices are the key elements needed to complete the job.

If all the engineering - earth moving practices needed in Washtenaw County were built, they would protect a relatively small percentage of the land from erosion.

For example, a sod waterway on a sloping 80-acre field may protect 5 acres from erosion. However, the remaining 75 acres will continue to erode if not protected by sound agronomic and management practices.

This does not mean that engineering practices are not important. Engineering practices are very important because they control runoff water in specific areas in a

non-erosive manner.

On the other hand, vegetative and management practices keep soil and much of the water in its proper place. The success of engineering practices often depends on vegetative and management practices in the contributing watershed. There are many practices that effectively do this job. Many of them are familiar to landowners. Sometimes a new one, such as no-till farming, comes along.

Landowners can do many of the agronomic or management practices for effective erosion control on their own. Minimum tillage, conservation crop rotations, cover crops, crop residue use, grass filter strips, spring plowing rather than fall plowing and the use of green manure crops are examples.

Some vegetative practices are designed for wind erosion control. These include: wind stripcropping, tree and shrub windbreaks and a new practice just being tried called vegetative barriers. Vegetative barriers are narrow rows of tall grasses (4 or more feet high) planted at intervals across the field.

Effective erosion control can only be achieved with a combination of engineering, vegetative and management practices. The extent to which they are needed on an individual farm depends on the soils, topography and the farm enterprise.

The high cost of land and other production items has caused some farmers to ignore needed soil and water conservation practices. The losses to these farmers may be greater than they realize. The topsoil lost carries with it valuable plant nutrients. Fields with gullies are difficult to farm. Numerous trips over fields using conventional tillage rather than no-till or minimum tillage burns up expensive fuel. On some soils, yields are going down because of soil compaction.

Vegetative and management practices are essential for erosion control and cost less, even in the short-run, than not farming in a conservation manner.

LOCAL FIRM GROWING

Double A Products Co. Manchester, Michigan, has announced acquisition of controlling interest in Chamberlain Group, Ltd. London, England. Merger is being consummated by Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, parent company of Double A.

Chamberlain designs, manufactures, and markets throughout the world a comprehensive range of high torque, low speed hydraulic motors which are applied in winches, drilling and boring machinery, cranes and other equipment used in mining.

construction, lumber, maritime, and many other industrial markets.

Double A has been exclusive distributor in the U.S. for these motors. They are currently sold under the trade name, Staffa. Staffa motors are a leader in perhaps the fastest growing segment of the hydraulics industry.

It is expected that motor sales, when combined with Double A's current sales of valves, pumps and power systems, will immediately increase its worldwide market position about 50 percent.

Birth Announcement

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mann of Eisenman Road, Manchester, a girl Stacy Sue on January 29, 1979, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Anxiously awaiting her arrival at home is her brother Jason who is 1 1/2 years old.

Maternal Grandmother is Mrs. Helen Helber. Paternal Grandmother is Mrs. Billie Mann.

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Girls' Volleyball PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



SUSAN AHRENS

Susan is very important to the Dutchmen because of her spiking ability. This last week she had 19 spikes. Susan is a very good jumper which helps her block many of the other team spikes.

Susan is a junior with this being her first year on the varsity. She has started off very good and hopes to improve even more as the season continues.



DAPHNE NICKELS

Daphne has a wide range of ability playing more than one position on the Volleyball team. She has a dual role as a setter and a spiker. This last week Daphne had 12 spikes and 21 assists for the Dutchmen.

This is Daphne's second year on the varsity and has done a good job moving to different positions when called upon to do so. Daphne plays with a lot of enthusiasm which keeps the team going.

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The Volleyball team hosted their match with Vandercook Lake last Wednesday. The Dutch girls came up with a 2 to 1 victory over the Jayhawks. The Jayhawks jumped out with a quick win in the first game 15-7. Manchester came back winning the second game 15-3 behind the serving of Bernie Fielder who got 11 straight points. The last game was very close to the end with Manchester starting with a 10-12 lead. The Jayhawks came back scoring 10 unanswered points to take the lead 12-10. The Dutchmen scored 5 more points to get the win. Manchester finished up with 17 service points from Bernie Fielder, 9 spikes from Alisa Clark and 7 from Carol Rose. The J.V. Volleyball team lost 2-0.

Manchester went to Onsted Thursday bringing home another victory, making the Dutchmen League record 3-1, 4-2 overall. The Dutchmen girls had good team play

from everyone for a balanced attack. Alisa Clark, Sula Jeffers, and DeeDee Murillo led the team in points with 7, 6 & 6 respectively. Daphne Nickels, Alisa Clark and Susan Ahrens did very good spiking against Onsted with 8, 5, & 5 spikes respectively.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

January 31
February 5
February 8
February 12
February 14
February 19
February 22
February 26
February 28
March 1
March 5
March 10

Dundee at home
Blissfield away
Morenci at home
Clinton away
Stockbridge away
Addison away
Dundee away
Onsted at home
Grass Lake away
Hudson away
Blissfield at home
Regionals

Parent-Teacher Conferences

Parent-Teacher Conferences will be held on the following nights from 7:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.:

Wednesday, February 7 - Parents or guardians whose child's last name begins with the letters A thru L.

Thursday, February 8 - Parents or guardians whose child's last name begins with the letters M thru Z.

All parents are urged to attend these conferences on their scheduled night. Students may accompany their parents. Parents who are unable to attend the conferences, but wish to meet with a teacher at some other time should call the school for an appointment (428-7442).

Report cards will be issued to all middle school students on Thursday afternoon, February 1.

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Use Caution ...

When Driving In Adverse Weather Conditions



One of the main reasons for accidents in inclement weather is improper application of brakes, according to safety engineers at Raybestos, manufacturers of quality brake products for passenger cars and light trucks.

When applying brakes in any kind of inclement conditions, moderation is always the rule. Never brake too heavily, and never steer too sharply or accelerate too quickly.

Even when you feel you are losing control of the car, such as in a hydroplaning situation, never brake or steer too sharply. Instead, take your foot off the accelerator and let your tires regain traction as their revolutions slow.

The first rule in any kind of poor weather

conditions, of course, is to cut your speed. Also, be sure and increase the usual distance of one car length per every 10 miles per hour by at least 50 percent.

Slow down at the first sign of precipitation. Remember, the most dangerous time for drivers in rainy conditions is during the very beginning sprinkles when oil and dirt on the road combine to create a slick film.

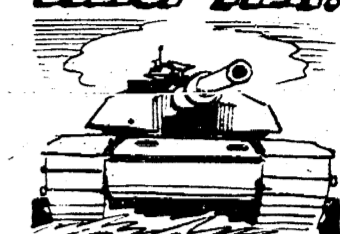
Once the rainfall increases, beware of deep puddles. Avoid them as much as safely possible. But when forced to "ford" wet areas, be sure to drive slowly. Do not stop. You'll end up with no power if you do.

Once out of the water, pump your brakes several times to test them. Wetness always affects the good performance of brakes, so be sure and drive extra carefully. While

CORRECTION

The Washtenaw County Farm Bureau are sponsoring a "Fun Night" at the Manchester High School, Saturday, February 3, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. for Farm Bureau members only.

EMC 7447



TOMORROW - THE ABRAMS, THE ARMY'S NEW MAIN BATTLE TANK IS NOW BEING DEVELOPED. WHEN COMPLETED, IT IS INTENDED TO MEET THE ARMED SERVICES NEEDS FOR THE REST OF THIS CENTURY!



TODAY - MEETING THE NEEDS OF THE ARMY'S TANKS ARE ARMOR RECONNAISSANCE SPECIALISTS WHO MAP OUT ROUTES FOR ARMY TROOPS AND RECONNAISSANCE OF POTENTIAL HAZARDS. IF YOU WANT A JOB TODAY WITH A FUTURE TOMORROW - YOU MAY WANT TO BECOME AN ARMOR RECONNAISSANCE SPECIALIST!

"One learns manners from those who have none."
Persian Proverb

"Truth never grows old."
Thomas Fuller

MORTON SUPER Pellens

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SATURDAYS 9 - 12

BRING VACCINATION

CERTIFICATE

TEXAS CITRUS SALE !!! ORANGES GRAPEFRUIT

SMALL BOX CONTAINS
40 to 50
depending on size \$ 7.00

SMALL BOX CONTAINS
18 to 24
depending on size \$ 5.50

LARGE BOX CONTAINS
80 to 100
depending on size \$ 12.50

LARGE BOX CONTAINS
36 to 48
depending on size \$ 9.50

Substitutions of these sizes are sometimes necessary.

THE MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND WILL TAKE ORDERS THIS WEEK WITH DEADLINE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, FOR TEXAS TREE-RIPENED ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT TO BE DELIVERED

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

CONTACT ANY BAND MEMBER OR CALL 428-7333 OR 428-8797 AFTER SCHOOL

Are You Trying To Cut Energy Cost?

Plants can be tremendous allies in the war against high energy bills. In Landscaping Your Home: A Functional Approach, a series of four garden-by-mail lessons you can learn how to put your plants to work for you. Each issue will teach you how to alter or control one facet of the environment. Lessons cover Wind, Noise, Sun, and Erosion. Issues will come out every two weeks starting in late February. All four lessons are available to you for only \$2.50. Send your checks or money orders made out to Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service (no cash please). Our address is: Landscape, Cooperative Extension Service, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107.

DIAL A GARDEN



Dial-a-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative

Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up to date gardening information.

Next weeks Dial-a-Garden topics are: Friday, February 2-Growing Celery. Monday, February 5-Book Review - "Guides to Trees" Tuesday, February 6-Houseplant Pest Series - Spider Mites and Thrips. Wednesday, February 7-Scales and Mealybugs. Thursday, February 8-Whiteflies and Springtails.

Valentine Baby Contest

The Manchester Jaycee Auxiliaries Valentine Baby Contest is now underway. The canisters have been placed in the Union Savings Bank until February 8th.

This year's baby entries are: Margaret May Gisting, Mathew Herman, Kyle Cooper, Brandi Brandley, Wendy Haeussler, Josie Marie Preston, Jean-Paul Cortier, David Chapman, Jason Mann, Timothy Large, Shelby Lynn Garden, Michael Mann, and Kevin Mason.

Please vote for your favorite baby by placing your change in the canisters. Proceeds go to the Burn Center.

Help With Tax Problems Courses at WCC

Help with income tax problems is being provided by Washtenaw Community College in several ten session courses. The class is being offered both during the day, beginning Tuesday, February 6 from 9:30-11:00 a.m. and during the evening beginning Thursday, February 8 from 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Dr. Steven Vass, course instructor, explains that the class, which may be taken for one hour credit, if desired, has been designed to cover individual questions and provide specific, expert instruction. A \$14 fee is being charged. In-district senior citizens are invited to attend at no charge. Registration can be completed in advance by calling 973-3545, 973-3464 or 973-3375 or at the first class session.

The day time session meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in Room 2706 of the Student Center Building of the College's Main Campus at 4800 East Huron River Drive. Evening sessions meet Thursday and Fridays in Room 1806 of the same building.

WCC OFFERS SPECIAL SEMINAR

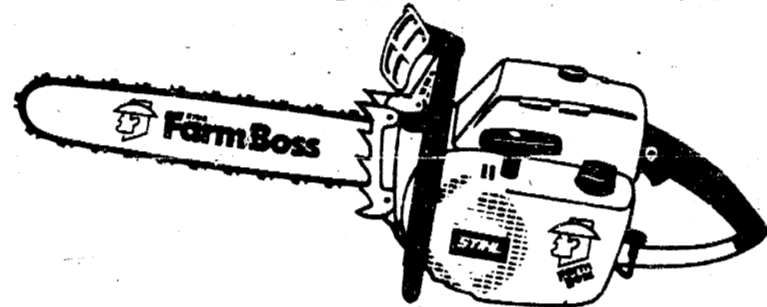
Interested members of the community are invited to attend a special seminar Wednesday, February 7 from 9:00 a.m. until noon at Washtenaw Community College concerned with how students can finance their education.

Guy Hower, instructional coordinator and financial aid officer at Washtenaw Community College, will present the discussion, providing detailed information about federal grants, bank loans, eligibility for CETA and Department of Social Service programs and others.

The seminar is open to the public at no charge and will be offered in Room 2704 of the College's Student Center Building at 4500 East Huron River Drive. Further information regarding the program is available by phoning 973-3528.

Advertising is like fishing—you must use the right bait at the right place, and at the right time if you expect results.

THE FARM BOSS IS DESIGNED TO LAST YOU TWICE AS LONG AND COST YOU HALFS AS MUCH.



Part for part, the Farm Boss has been designed to last at least twice as long as any other popular saw in its class. And by lasting twice as long, you'll save about twice as much to make the Farm Boss the only farm saw on the market that's more than a deal. It's a Stihl!

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I look for trouble- and sometimes the trouble is no insulation.



I'm a Consumers Power gas serviceman, and it's my job to troubleshoot. If people smell gas in their homes, they call me and I get there fast.

But sometimes while I'm working in a customer's home, I find more trouble—like no insulation.

Customers really can't afford to pay for all the natural gas it's costing them by not insulating. Over the long winter, insulation doesn't cost money—it saves money and scarce energy. Believe me, I know. I get a gas bill at my home every month just like you.

"HARD WORKING FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS BRINGING ENERGY TO YOU."



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In days gone by, the "Wish Book" was the mail order company catalog. Today, the world is a "Wish Book" in itself.

Our neighbor drives home a new car, we wish we had one, too. A friend flies to Florida to escape the cold, we wish we could also soak up a little warm weather. A young couple has the down payment for a new home, we wish we had the money.

Yes, wish... wish... wish. That's what makes progress in this world of ours.

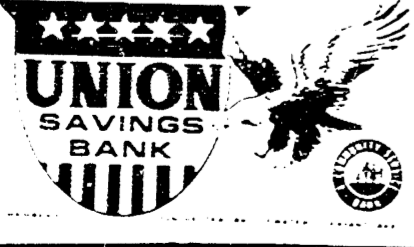
What makes progress speed up a bit is having the funds to do those things we now only wish we could do.

Attaining the necessary funds usually calls for a bit of effort on our part...like maintaining a savings program.

A modest beginning, say \$10 and the addition of at least \$5 every payday, soon begins building an impressive figure, particularly when the interest we pay on savings is added.

So, move a bit closer to realizing those wishes, drop a ten spot in a savings account. You can even call the savings passbook your wish book.

R. J. Wolf



BINGO

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111TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 15

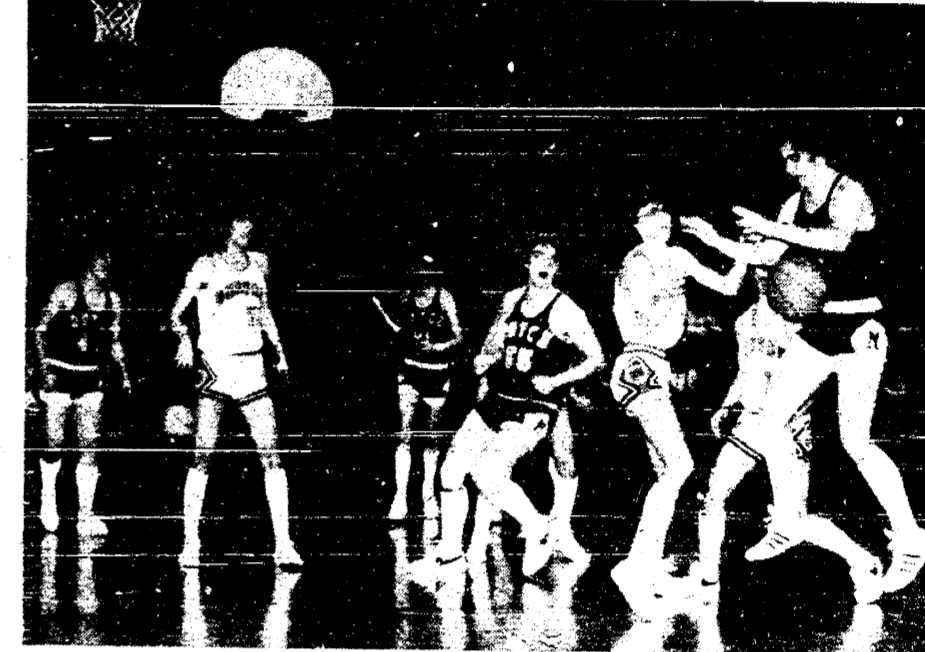
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1979

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE DUTCH SKID CONTINUES



Diane Schwab of Manchester is shown with Fat Bob, the Singing Plumber, who is this year's Celebrity Cookie Chairman.



Troy Walden (41), Brian Evans (37) and Bob Weirich (55) all hope Tom Malcolm can capture the loose ball. Photo by Jon Hardenbergh

by Jon Hardenbergh

Pat Spaulding of 10856 M-52, Manchester has been named Area Chairman for the 1979 Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Annual Cookie Sale.

She is among 30 persons appointed by Council Cookie Sale Chairman Ruth Weber of Ann Arbor. As part of her responsibilities, she will help to organize and conduct the sale in her designated areas. In addition, she will help to recruit and then train Troop Cookie Chairmen on sale procedures.

The goal for this year's sale which begins February 23 and ends March 19 is to sell a half million boxes. If this is realized, it will mean a Girl Scout profit of \$365,000. Profits help supplement funds from United Ways, fees, and other contributions, and help to insure a high quality of Girl Scout programs available to all girls in Washtenaw, West-

ern Wayne, Northern Monroe and Livingston counties.

"It takes a lot of hardworking girls and adults to sell 500,000 boxes of cookies and crackers," explained Ruth Weber, adding: "But with women like these serving as Area Chairmen, I know we can do the job."

While the price of just about everything skyrockets, the cost per package remains at \$1.25, a price Girl Scouts have maintained for three years.

In addition to the traditional favorites—Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbreads, PB's (Peanut Butter Sandwich), and Vanilla Sandwich Cremes—Girl Scouts will be offering a new cookie, the Granola Cookie, and a Wheat Sesame Cracker.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodell of Manchester are the new parents of a baby girl named Karen Leigh on January 29, 1979. She weighed 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Karen Leigh has a sister Sharon 3 years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Hall of Dexter, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell of Manchester.

Engagement Announced



MANCHESTER RABIES CLINIC

A rabies vaccination clinic will be held at the Manchester Veterinary Clinic, 10300 Chelsea-Manchester Road. The dates and times for rabies vaccinations will be: Tuesday, February 13, 5:00-7:00 p.m. and Saturday, February 17, from 10:00 a.m. till noon. A representative of the township office will also be present to collect fees and issue dog licenses.

Community Education

The C.P.R. Class that was cancelled due to school being closed on Monday, February 5 will meet on Monday, February 12. This is also the session for those who wish to have their cards updated. The class will meet as usual in the Nellie Ackerson Building at 7:00 P.M.

Again a reminder that when school is closed during the day the Community Education Classes will not meet at night. Missed classes will be made up after the normal ending date on following weeks.

together, look out. The only problem is the season is nearing a close. In this contest we had 8 players dress and all saw floor time with everyone scoring. On the other hand, Hudson had 14 members and all saw action with 12 tallying. Unfortunately the first battle of the night went easily to the Little Tigers.

Hudson was seeking revenge as the only league game to fall in our win column was at the expense of the Tigers. Oddly enough we controlled the opening tip and for the first 4 minutes the score see-sawed. They finally broke up 4 but we came roaring back to enter the second stanza knotted at 13.

IN RETROSPECT

While listening to almost daily discussions about taxes, we were reminded about the "head tax" of the 1830's in Michigan. How many of you remember it?

I don't remember its exact provisions but if I remember correctly everyone was to be required to pay a \$2.00 tax when they registered to vote. In those days \$2.00 would buy something and the amount thus collected would provide quite a sum for some worthy (?) purpose. This manner of tax had been in vogue in quite a few southern states for some time. I think it was casically supposed to keep the negroes and the "poor white trash" from voting as they had a great many other uses for their \$2.00 than to be able to vote for a handpicked slate of candidates for public office.

A group of our supposedly intelligent legislators decided that this would be a painless way to provide some money for them, but the average individual thought that the privilege of voting was everyone's and that one shouldn't pay for the privilege. However the law as passed provided that this tax be paid on or before a certain date or the ones that hadn't would be tossed in jail.

Despite this threat the average individual just ignored the law and proceeded to do nothing. I don't remember that there was any highly organized protest, folks just didn't pay.

As the final date for payment approached just nothing happened although the threat was restated that those who didn't pay were going to jail. We remember that several of us sat talking about this one day and we added up about how many Manchesterites hadn't paid up and we projected this percentage to cover the entire county and state and quickly decided that in order to care for this multitude after that in order to care for this multitude after they had been incarcerated, they would have to assemble a great many of the inhabitants of the neighboring states to guard, feed and otherwise care for their many prisoners.

So eventually the last day came quietly and peacefully, and I can't remember that much of anything was said or done about it then or later. I don't remember whether or

Continued on page 7

Continued on page 11

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Second semester Parent Conference nights for Manchester High School have been scheduled for Monday, February 12, and Wednesday, February 14. On both evenings, teachers will be available to meet with parents between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Oratorical Contest Set At Manchester

The Manchester Optimist Club will sponsor an oratorical contest for boys and girls under the age of 16 beginning at 6:30 P.M. Monday, March 12 in the Emanuel United Church of Christ Hall on W. Main Street.

Awards will be presented to the first place, second place and runner up winners in each division. First place winners will be eligible to participate in the regional contest on March 31 in the Flint area. The state contest will be held in May in Niles with a top prize in each division of a \$500 scholarship.

The official topic of the contest is "In My Youth, I See". Contestants must speak on this subject for not less than four minutes and not more than five minutes.

For contest forms and more information, contact the contest chairman Ted Tapping at 428-8478.