

The Manchester Enterprise
 150 EAST MAIN STREET
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 Phone 428-8173

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher
 Lenore Steele, Editor



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In answer to Retrospect: by J.A.W.

For several months now we have enjoyed reading the column entitled "In Retrospect", but lately have been rather disappointed in the writers raving in nostalgia. To be sure in the twenties and thirties we had different music and different dancing. But who would argue that it was better or worse than it is now. Society moves ahead and concepts change and never can one retreat to the old. Sure porches were nice but now we have ranch style homes and the latest fad is to have decks. Lately he has even attacked the commemoration of Memorial Day wanting more bands, more parades and more what-nots. Little realizing that even such events change and the only thing we have out of the past is fond memories.

In one of his first columns he stated that he was going to review the history of Manchester from the early twenties through the thirties. But outside of recalling a few misunderstandings, usually placed in the wrong time period or sometimes mentioning the wrong people connected with such events, he has done very little with actual history. He claims that his misplacement of time had very little to do with the recollection, a point with which we wholeheartedly disagree. One of a writer's greatest pitfalls is research, research, and more research to place an event at the right time, the right place with the right persons.

For example, never once that we can remember has he mentioned that at one time Manchester had two railroads going through it. On the south side coming up

from Adrian was the L S & M S. (Long stops & miserable stations), Lake Shore & Michigan Southern the official name. The station was next to the sheds now used by E.G. Mann & Son and the switching yard was where the IGA is now. There was a train every day dropping off carloads of lumber for the Manchester Lumber Co., carloads of feed for E.G. Mann and occasionally a load of coal or castings for Double A Products Co. There were also batches of freight, LCL (less than carload) for merchants, inhabitants and farmers. After the war in 1945 Double A Products Co. shipped many carloads of tools to Sears, Roebuck and Co. warehouses located in Los Angeles, Seattle, Dallas, and Minneapolis.

The Station Master was an old crabby fellow by the name of Bill Hoyland. He wasn't too bad once you got used to him but it took quite a while to get used to him. He left around 1950 and his place was taken by Dell Ludwick, who still lives in town, although he left the railroad to go to work for Michigan Gas Storage and later went with Manchester Tool & Die Co. The last Station Master we had was Ben Creech who stayed until the railroad quit in the early sixties.

On the north side of town was the Huckleberry Line which ran from Ypsilanti to Hillsdale and the two railroads crossed at the junction on the west side of town. The

Huckleberry usually had two cars moving west on Monday, then they would return on Tuesday, take Wednesday off and repeat the performance on Thursday and Friday. It usually dropped coal cars just before crossing Ann Arbor St. and occasionally would switch at the Junction and back into town to drop cars at the southern yard.

Earlier in the century both lines had passenger cars which was the only way a person could get to Manchester. At least that is one facet we have held on to for many, many years. We still don't have any public transportation. We did get rid of the old hotel though, leaving strangers that come to town with the impression that they are welcome to come in but please get the hell out at night for there is no place at the Inn.

Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles Club

The Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles Club Dance for single adults 25 years and over will be held at the Ann Arbor "Y", 350 S. Fifth Avenue, Saturday evening, June 9, 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight with live dance music by Randy's Duo.
 For information, call 663-6068.

OBITUARY

LeRoy Lamb
 18806 Pleasant Lake Rd.
 Manchester

Age 76 years, died Saturday, June 2, 1979 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
 He was born December 15, 1902 in McGuffey, Ohio, the son of Theodore and Laura Thomas Lamb.

He was married to Goldie Brown on February 15, 1923. She survives.

Mr. Lamb was a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one son, Eidon (Dorney) of Manchester; one daughter, Mrs. Victor (Irene) Wurster of Manchester; six grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Opal Shackelford of Stockbridge.

He was preceded in death by one son, Melvin in 1969; an infant daughter, Inez in 1927; two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 5, 1979, 1 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral

NOTICE
SHARON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

A second public hearing on proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be held on Friday, June 15, 1979 at 8:30 P.M. at the township hall. Thank you.
 Duane R. Haseisichwerdt, Township Clerk

Are your gutters and downspouts ready to be replaced?

FREE ESTIMATES

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Within Village Limits - Large single parcel on corner of Duncan & Hibbard Street. 150' x 300' with all utilities. Zoned single family residential. Cash or terms. Call Don Limpert.

Manchester Township - 160 acres remaining with a live stream, rolling hills, and frontage on four roads. Has been divided into 10 acre parcels. Call Don Limpert for appointment.

100 acres - Scenic rural home site in Sharon Township. This property is very hilly - ideal for the person who wants to build a home in one of the most beautiful locations in Washtenaw County. Shown by appointment.

Income Property - Commercial building on Main Street. Fully rented. Serious inquiries only. Call Don Limpert.

Morgan Street - 130' x 181' vacant lot. Includes utilities. Cash or terms. Call Don Limpert.

Within Village Limits - Approximately 8 acres, zoned single family residential. 720' frontage with water, gas, & sewer nearby. Call Don Limpert.

NEWLISTING
 7600 sq. ft. commercial building and two single family homes adjoining. Being offered for sale as one parcel. For information call Don Limpert.

Let us help you find a home, income property, or land to develop.

Dick Fahey	28 Sycamore, Chelsea	475-2036
John Fahey	15534 Fahey Rd.	428-8748
James I. Fahey	112 S. Washington	428-7979
Jim Walkowe	18353 Herman Rd.	428-8120
Ted Curley	725 City Rd.	428-8526
Don Limpert	104 E. Main	428-7400

manchester art guild news

NEEDLE WEAVING
 The first needle weaving class meets Thursday, June 14th. It will be at the Emmanuel Church, and runs for the next five Monday nights. For more information call 428-7730.

CAA RECEPTION AND LECTURE
 On Sunday, June 10th from 1:00 to 4:00 there will be a reception honoring the exhibit by the Contemporary Artists Association (CAA). There will be an interesting lecture by Tom Rudd at 3:30.

YARD SALE
 On Saturday, June 16th the Manchester Art Guild is sponsoring a Yard Sale. Anyone interested in participating should call 428-8629.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

JUNE 11, 1979

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1979, in Manchester High School Building, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1983.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Barbara J. Cartier	Joseph F. Fitzgerald
James F. Curley	Dianne Schwab
Paul Louis DuFresne	

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following proposition will be voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district at the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 11, 1979, which proposition was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Intermediate School Board of Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, on March 27, 1979, to wit:

BALLOT PROPOSAL
WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT
SPECIAL EDUCATION FACILITIES BONDS

SHALL THE WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT, STATE OF MICHIGAN, BORROW THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT-TO-EXCEED \$4,660,000 AND ISSUE ITS UNLIMITED TAX BONDS THEREFOR, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEVELOPING SPECIAL EDUCATION FACILITIES FOR PHYSICALLY OR OTHERWISE HEALTH IMPAIRED STUDENTS AND TO DEFRAY ALL OR PARTS OF THE COSTS OF PURCHASING, OR OTHERWISE ACQUIRING, ERECTING, COMPLETING, REMODELING, IMPROVING, FURNISHING, AND REFURNISHING, EQUIPPING, OR RE-EQUIPPING BUILDINGS FOR SUCH SPECIAL EDUCATION FACILITIES; ACQUIRING, PREPARING, DEVELOPING, OR IMPROVING SITES, OR PART THEREOF OR ADDITION THERETO, FOR BUILDINGS AND OTHER SUCH SPECIAL EDUCATION FACILITIES?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES, AND SAID BONDS SHALL BE SCHEDULED FOR TWENTY (20) YEARS.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
 Helen J. Kensler, Secretary
 Board of Education

Spur Of The Moment Saddle Club

The Spur of the Moment Inc. Saddle Club would like to take this opportunity to wish all the graduates a wonderful, and fruitful future in any endeavor they should undertake. We did our best to hurry thru the show, so the graduation could be enjoyed by those who had close ones being honored. We had another perfect day, for a show.

Our judge was Joyce Bowman, from Addison, and she did a good job.

10 and under halter is sponsored by Eames Animal Clinic. Our little girl Rhonda Mason, and her pony Molly, was the only entrant in this class, so she won the trophies all the way through. She also competed in the 11 and over class.

11 and over halter: 1st. Rhonda Mason with Molly. 2nd. Leslie Buckner with Dell. 3rd. Shane Brown with Lightening.

16 and under (horses) halter: 1st. Rick Alberts showing Llano Chuck. 2nd. Karen Hawks showing Copper Dust. 3rd. Leslie Buckner showing Phellah.

Adult halter: sponsored by Alan Schmidt, Farrier. 1st. Laurie Schmidt with H.H. Lil Laurie. 2nd. Stephane Hendricks showing Laurett. 3rd. Rita Drouare and D.R. Chief Sundance. 4th. Leslie Buckner showing George.

PLEASURE CLASSES:
 10 and under sponsored by Kosmyna Chiropractic Life Center, Clinton, Mich. Rhonda and Molly won the trophy.

11 and over, sponsored by E.G. Mann and Sons, Bridgewater Mill. 1st. Sue Moessner riding Ponytowns Gensette. 2nd. Leslie Buckner on Dell. 3rd. Rhonda Mason showing Molly. 4th. Shane Brown with Lightening.

16 and under (horses) 1st. Rick Alberts riding Llano Chuck. 2nd. Karen Hawks on Copper Dust. 3rd. Leslie Buckner showing Phellah.

Adult. 1st. Laurie Schmidt riding H.H. Lil Laurie. 2nd. Rita Drouare on D.R. Chief Sundance. 3rd. Janet Rayne with Bourban Proof. 4th. Jean Davis showing Brandywine.

EQUITATION CLASSES
 10 and under sponsored by A & B Grocery and Meats, Inc., Manchester. Molly and Rhonda won the trophy.

11 and over: 1st Sue Moessner on

Ponytown Gensette. 2nd. Leslie Buckner riding Dell. 3rd. Rhonda Mason with Molly. 16 and under (horses) sponsored by Buckner Meat Processing, Brooklyn. 1st. Karen Hawks riding Copper Dust. 2nd. Rick Alberts showing Llano Chuck. 3rd. Leslie Buckner on Phellah.

Adult Year end trophy sponsored by Haab Bros. Hardware, Pleasant Lake. 1st. H.H. Lil Laurie, ridden by Laurie Schmidt. 2nd. D.R. Chief Sundance with Rita Drouare up. 3rd. George, with help from Leslie Buckner. 4th. Brandywine and Jean Davis.

We had TWO special classes on Sunday, June 3rd. The first was the Yearling class, and the second was the Butterfly. Both were sponsored by Bernard and Jean Davis of Shifty Acres Farm, Manchester. The Yearling class finished in this way. 1st. Laurie Schmidt, showing her "baby" Chare. 2nd. Pat Porter with Windy. 3rd. Sue Miller with her little boy, Simple Magic. The second special class was won by Leslie Buckner and Phellah. 2nd. Sue Miller and her mare Brandy. 3rd. B.J. Paris and Stormy. 4th. Brandywine and Jean Davis.

SPEED EVENTS
 10 and under sponsored by Mann's Feed Mill, and lawn and garden supplies. Rhonda Mason won high point trophy.

11 and over sponsored by Bar G Saddlery, Ypsilanti. High Point went to Lynn Elliot.

16 and under (horses) Karen Hawks and Copper Dust won High point. Adult sponsored by Farrier, Bob Lavasseur. B.J. Parks won high point trophy.

Our next show will be Sunday, July 1. Special event will be trail class. CQME!

Michigan has the world's highest man-made ski jump at Pine Mountain Lodge in Iron Mountain, and the only ski flying hill in the western hemisphere, Copper Peak, in Ironwood.

In 1979, Detroit telephone customers were first in the nation to be assigned phone numbers to facilitate handling calls.

Lake Superior is the second largest lake in the world, surpassed in size only by the Caspian Sea, Lakes Huron and Michigan are fifth and sixth largest.

Michigan and Detroit rank first in the nation in the commercial value of their commodities manufactured for export.

In 1929 the Michigan State Police established the first state police radio system in the world.

The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was the first state university established by vote of the people through their Constitution.

The Upper Michigan Copper Country is the largest commercial deposit of native copper in the world.

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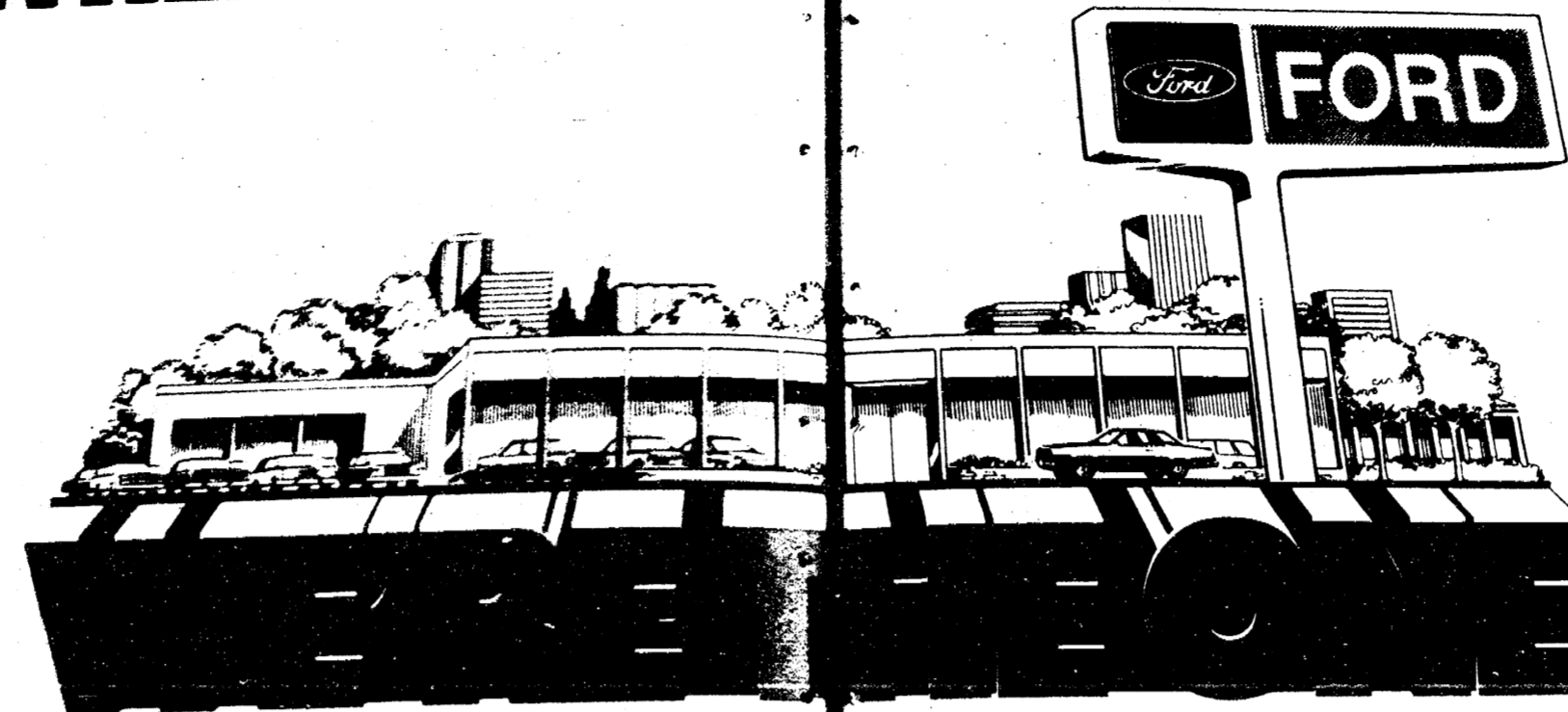
Larry Becktel
 109 E. Main St.
 Manchester, MI
 Phone: 428-7331

R.N.'S
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Accepting applications for full time or part time openings in J.C.A.H. Accredited Facility. Opportunities available for continuous learning of the latest concepts in psychiatric care. No cyclical rotation. Competitive salaries, complete benefits and opportunity for professional growth.

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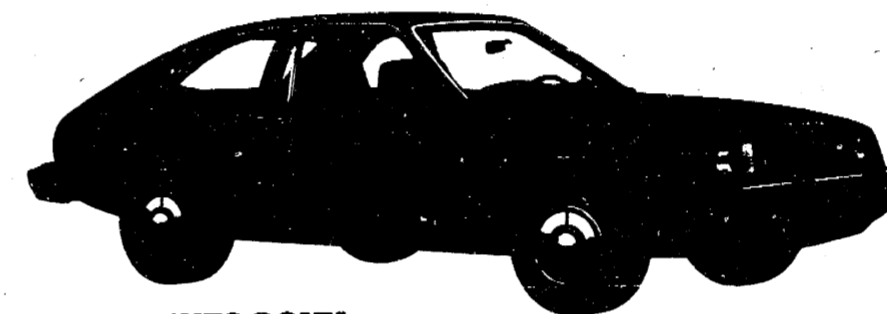
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The proven front wheel drive Fiesta at

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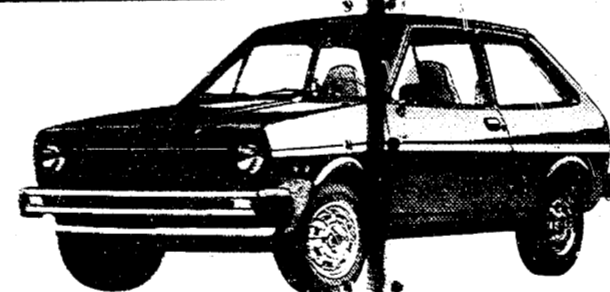


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*Compare these EPA estimates to the estimated MPG of other cars. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, weather and distance. The actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway.

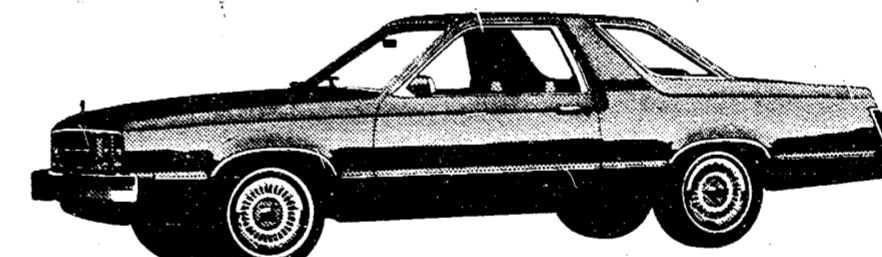


FIESTA

28 / **39**
EPA Estimated MPG / Hwy. Estimate

MUSTANG

21 / **31**
EPA Estimated MPG / Hwy. Estimate



FAIRMONT AND FUTURA (FUTURA SHOWN)

20 / **31**
EPA Estimated MPG / Hwy. Estimate

PINTO

22 / **32**
EPA Estimated MPG / Hwy. Estimate

COURIER

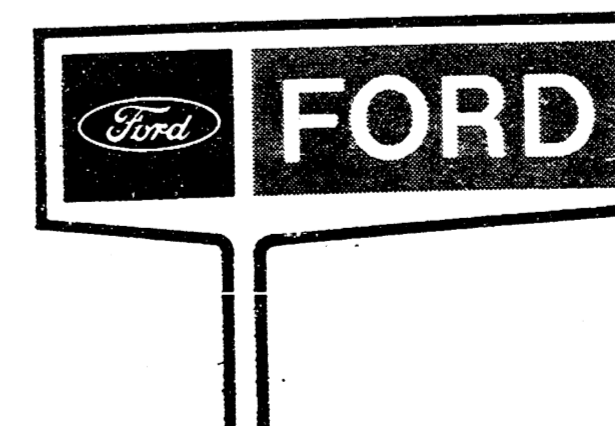
27 / **31**
EPA Estimated MPG / Hwy. Estimate

SELECTION BIG DEALS FROM ONE OF OUR BIGGEST SELECTIONS OF THE YEAR. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

WIDMAYER FORD CO.

510 WEST MAIN STREET

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN



Elected Corporate Vice-President



Clyde G. Nixon, General Manager of Brown & Sharpe's Hydraulics Division and President of Double A Products in Manchester, Michigan, has been elected a

corporate Vice President, as announced by Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., Chairman of the Board.

Nixon is a mechanical engineering graduate of Cornell University, and holds an M.B.A. from Harvard. He joined Double A in 1964 as Assistant Controller, and in 1968 was named Managing Director of the Double A European Division at High Wycombe, England. In 1974, he became General Manager of the entire Hydraulics Division, headquartered in Manchester, Michigan. Nixon, 43, is a resident of Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he lives with his wife and three children.

Double A Products develops and manufactures a broad line of fluid power pumps, motors, valves, manifolds, power units and controls for all types of industrial machinery.

Nixon's new responsibilities include management of Chamberlain Industries, a British company which Brown & Sharpe recently acquired. Chamberlain manufactures the Staffa motor, a comprehensive line of high-torque, low-speed hydraulic motors, which are incorporated into winches, drill rigs, cranes, construction and material handling equipment throughout the world. For the past 20 years Double A has been the exclusive U.S. distributor for the Staffa hydraulic motors.

CELEBRATES 40th ANNIVERSARY



On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker were pleasantly surprised at a 40th anniversary dinner at Leutheuser's Restaurant in Saline. The event was hosted by their three children and spouses - Mr. and Mrs. David (Susan) Timmerman of Toppfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Nancy) Kramarczyk of Sterling Heights, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker of Perrysburg, Ohio.

Jesse and Hazel Parr - Walker were married on June 3, 1939 at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr, in Manchester, Mich. The late Reverend John Bunney of the Manchester Methodist Church officiated at the wedding. They were attended by Mrs. William Curtis, (Mildred Matern) of Dearborn, Mich. and Clyde Widmayer of Ypsilanti.

Guests at the dinner included the attendants and brothers and sisters of the couple and their spouses. Other guests included were the "in-law-parents" of the three Walker children.

Mr. Walker has farmed at their home farm at 7012 Lamb Rd. all their married life. Mrs. Walker spent 20 years teaching in the area - first in rural schools and later at the Manchester Public Schools from which she recently retired.

La Leche League

The La Leche League will meet June 12, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. Kathy Harris will host at 718 Granger St. Phone 428-7045.

The subject will be: How to Breastfeed and overcoming difficulties.

For further information call: Sandy Wenzel 428-7125.

-ELECT- Joe Fitzgerald

1. CAPITOL IMPROVEMENT
 2. BETTER COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN ADMINISTRATION AND COMMUNITY
 3. IMPROVED SCHOOLING FOR ALL STUDENTS
- SCHOOL BOARD JUNE 11**

CLINTON THEATRE
Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 9:30
Sunday 7:30



Spring Sports Conclude

by Jon Hardenbergh

If you are a steady reader you'll have noticed there wasn't anything mentioned last week about the Varsity boys baseball squad. I sort of wanted to wait until this week and cover the past 2 weeks—so here goes.

On Monday, May 21, we had a double-header against a Class B school Columbia Central and they were not happy as we left victorious in both. In the first contest Craig Rogers and Rick Krzyzaniak rapped 2 or more hits as Steve Melcher banged a double and triple. John Alexander got his first start; cracked a home-run and threw a shutout to win 9-0. In the second game Steve kept his winning way as he hurled a 4 hitter giving them 4 runs as we put 11 on the scoreboard. We had different sluggers this time as Nick Krzyzaniak, Dan Burch and Tom Malcolm totaled 2 or more hits. Steve as a pitcher now stands 5-0.

The very next day the Tigers from Hudson visited us and they too were sent home on the short end of a 13-3 score. Craig was our winning pitcher on the day as offensively we knocked out 13 hits with one of these being a round tripper by Bob King.

We then trekked to Vandercreek Lake and once again left victorious with a 12-2 score. Rick Stetler tossed a 4 hitter as we unloaded our bats on them. Rick had 3 hits as Rik did also. Supplying 2 hits was Bob and Mike Lentz as Craig had a double and Tom belted a triple. Home-runs were flying as Steve,

Rick and Jeff Geiger walloped 1 each.

I guess all good things must come to an end sometime but it came to quickly for me. Saturday we traveled to Napoleon to face East Jackson in the opener of the Class C Districts and boy were our bats silenced. We got fantastic pitching from Craig as going into the final inning it stood deadlocked at 0-0. They got a walk and a hit moving their men to third and second with no out. Their batter missed the squeeze sign so the runner from third was out easy as Nick then rifled it to third but the Trojan was safe. The next batter knocked a slow bouncer to the right which Craig fielded and fired home but the man scored. In our last as bats we went down 1, 2, 3, advancing East Jackson to the championship which they won so play in Kalamazoo Saturday.

The Dutchmen now hang up their gloves after having a great season with 15 wins in 18 games.

Anita Todd To Address Association Meeting

Mrs. Anita Todd has been an asset to Washtenaw County for several years now. Currently the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Consultant for the Gifted and Talented, Mrs. Todd has been a reading consultant for the Dexter Community Schools since 1971. Through that commitment to upgrading reading in general, she became most concerned about the plight of talented students who are both readers and nonreaders. As a Right-to-Read trainee in

1975-76 she developed a plan for the talented which was implemented in the Dexter Schools.

In the summer of 1977, she was one of three chosen from the State of Michigan to attend Project SIG, a Summer Institute for Gifted at the McKendree Area Service Center for Gifted at Lebaon, Illinois. Here she studied with the best teachers in gifted education in the country, focusing on identification, assessment of their educational needs, and application of teaching strategies for these students.

Mrs. Todd holds a B.A. from Wichita State University, M.A. from Eastern Michigan University in Educational Leadership and is currently working on an Ed. S. degree in Gifted Education from Wayne State University. She has taught in a number of different school districts in the country, plus was a community development volunteer in Sierra Leone, West Africa, with the Peace Corps from 1965-68.

On Wednesday, June 13, 1979, beginning at 8:00 P.M. in the High School Library, Mrs. Todd will be speaking on the identification of talents and ways parents and schools can work together for the benefit of talented students. The Manchester Association for Talented Students would like to invite all interested persons in the community to attend this meeting and also invite interested persons to join our group. We have formed this association in the hopes of helping the many talented students in Manchester develop their talents to the fullest. Further information is available by calling 428-9275.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

A special meeting of the Sharon Township Planning Commission will be held on June 11, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. to conduct a public hearing regarding a "Rezoning" from Agriculture to Low Density Residential filed by Mr. Daniel D. Fleck of 799 Sunset, Plymouth, Michigan. This Rezoning requests relief from the regulation requiring a minimum of 10 acres to build a home. Presently, the acreage is partially zoned Agriculturally and Low Density.

Property Location: Parcel I Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 35, T3S, R3E, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 86 degree-41'-00" W 23.48 feet to an iron pipe in the centerline of M-52; thence S 03 degree-19'-00" W 1026.20 feet along said centerline; thence continuing along said centerline 347.29 feet along the arc of a 500.00 foot radius circular curve to the right through a central angle of 30 degree-47'-36" having a chord which bears S 23 degree-12'-53" W 340.35 feet; thence N 13 degree-52'-10" W 314.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence S 72 degree-04'-30" W 189.54 feet; thence N 07 degree-52'-30" W 426.57 feet; thence N 81 degree-06'-00" E 208.44 feet; thence S 04 degree-44'-15" E 397.81 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35, T3S, R3E, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 1.87 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any. Also having the rights of ingress and egress over a 66 foot wide strip of land having its West line described as follows: Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of said Section 35; thence N 86 degree-41'-00" W 23.48 feet to an iron pipe in the centerline of M-52; thence S. 03 degree-19'-00" W 1026.20 feet along said centerline; thence continuing along said centerline 396.63 feet along the arc of a 500.00 foot radius circular curve to the right through a central angle of 45 degree-27'-00" having a chord which bears S 26 degree-02'-30" W 386.31 feet; thence S 48 degree-46'-00" W 215.05 feet continuing along said centerline to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 07 degree-52'-30" W 426.57 feet to the POINT OF TERMINATION.

Michigan's estimated population is 9,098,000. Michigan ranks first in 20 manufacturing categories including motor vehicles and cereals. Michigan ranks fourth in collecting, processing and distribution of blood by the American Red Cross. Michigan's land area is larger than Greece and nearly five times the size of Belgium. Michigan is the hub of the two Great Lakes industrial market areas. Over 75 million consumers are within 300 miles of Michigan's capital. Stand anywhere in Michigan and you are within 85 miles of one of the Great Lakes.

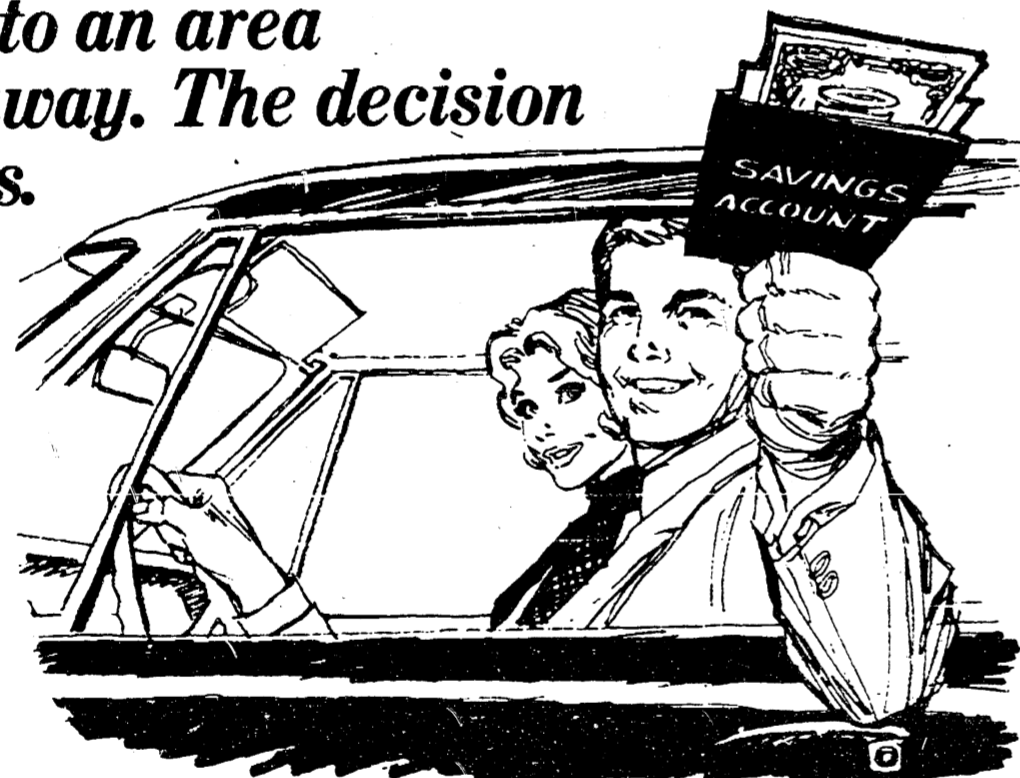
MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY

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FREEDOM ELECTRIC

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GILBERT LUCKHARDT
428-8233

You can contribute to the well-being of the area where your interests lie...or to an area miles away. The decision is yours.

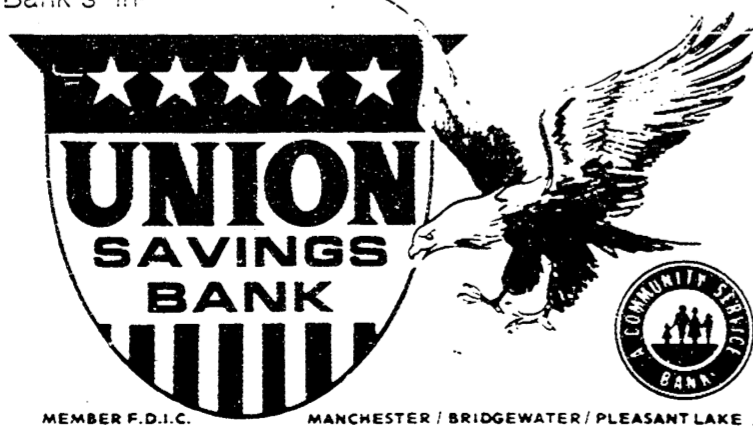


When you choose Union Savings Bank as your bank for all reasons, you are selecting a financial institution that has only the immediate area of Manchester, Pleasant Lake and Bridgewater's interest in mind.

The continuing ability of Union Savings Bank to take care of "its' own"...you and your neighbors, is dependent on where you choose to make your banking decision.

It really is as simple as that.

Union Savings Bank doesn't scatter branch offices here and there and everywhere in an attempt to siphon off the financial lifeblood of the community. Union Savings Bank's interest lies in one area...your area.



MEMBER F.D.I.C. MANCHESTER / BRIDGEWATER / PLEASANT LAKE

Why some people get a Greater return on their money.

Some people get a higher return on their money, because they put their dollars in higher interest paying certificates of deposit at Great Lakes Federal Savings. You can, too.

For example, if you have savings, securities or property that are earning 5% or less, you can switch to Great Lakes Federal Savings 8% per annum certificates of deposit (effective annual rate 8.30%) and increase your yearly income significantly.

Take a hard look at all of your invested dollars. This includes savings accounts, securities, property, savings bonds, paid up insurance policies and any other form of investment you may have.

Some could be paying you as little as 5%, 4%, and even less. A switch to some of Great Lakes Federal Savings higher interest paying certificates of deposit could add many hundreds of dollars to your annual income.

We would be very happy to discuss with you how our many plans can help you.



INTEREST RATES PER ANNUM		EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD
8.00%	CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT Minimum term 36 months Minimum deposit \$1000 Monthly compounding	8.30%
7.75%	CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT Minimum term 6 years Minimum deposit \$1000 Monthly compounding	8.03%
7.50%	CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT Minimum term 48 months Minimum deposit \$1000 Quarterly compounding	7.71%
6.75%	CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT Minimum term 30 months Minimum deposit \$1000 Quarterly compounding	6.92%
6.50%	CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT Minimum term 12 months Minimum deposit \$1000 Quarterly compounding	6.66%

Federal Regulations Require Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawals From Certificate Accounts.



GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS

Offices in: Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Albion, Bellevue, Brighton, Chelsea, Coldwater, Dexter, Hastings, Jackson, Manchester, Marshall, Okemos, Richland, Saline, Ypsilanti
Member FSLIC

Ted Gulliver To Study In Soviet Union



study of the Soviet system ever arranged for a foreign group. The study has been organized by Concordia University in Montreal, through its International Institute of Comparative Physical Education.

The course was sanctioned by Soviet authorities under the terms of the Canada-USSR general exchange agreement signed by Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Kosygin in 1972.

Ted Gulliver was a former wrestling coach of Manchester High School.

CSA Elects Officers

Robert Mealing, 1746 Sheffield Dr., Ypsilanti, was re-elected chair of the Washtenaw County Community Services Agency (CSA) Administering Board at its May 24th annual meeting.

Clarence Fielder, 124 S. Macomb, Manchester, is the new vice-chair; Thelma Hicks, 1332 Sheehan, Ann Arbor, has been re-elected secretary; and Bishop Ross, 727 Miller Ave., will serve as treasurer of the CSA Administering Board.

The Administering Board plans, develops, and evaluates all CSA programs and is made up of 1/3 of its representatives from the private sector, 1/3 from the public sector, and 1/3 representing the low-income communities of Washtenaw County.

Prior to being re-elected, Mealing served as vice-chair of the CSA Administering Board and later stepped in to complete the term of the resigning previous chair.

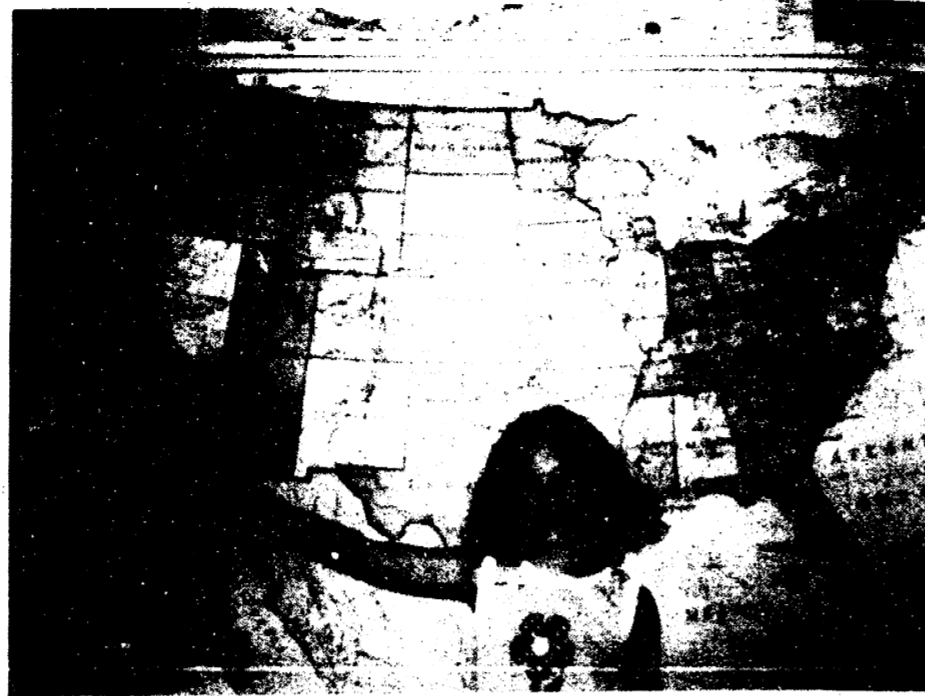
Mealing has taught technical and mathematics subjects at Washtenaw Community College for 13 years. He lives with his wife and grandson.

In recognition of endeavors and contributing to the advancement of wrestling in North America, Ted Gulliver, teacher and head wrestling coach at Columbia Central High School has been selected to study in the Soviet Union.

Gulliver along with other of North America's leading physical educators and coaches departed for Moscow Saturday for an intensified study period at the world famous Soviet Federal Institute of Sport and Physical Education.

The course represents the most complete

PLEASANT LAKE SCHOOL NEW YOUNG PATRIOT



Amy Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole of Pleasant Lake Road, and a First Grader at Pleasant Lake School joined the rank of Young Patriots last Monday. Amy could travel any place in the United States without getting lost because last Monday Amy could point to and say the name of each of our 50 states. In the picture she is pointing to one of her favorite states, Arizona. CONGRATULATIONS AMY!

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

May 14, 1979

Council met in regular session with the meeting called to order by President Schaffer at 7:00 P.M. Present: DuRussel, Koebbe, Hinkley, Petsch, Minick, Daniels.

A letter was presented from Union Construction Co. in behalf of Union Savings Bank to reconsider the decision to save the Pine Tree in the Parking Lot for Union Savings Bank, corner of Duncan and Adrian Streets. The Bank is prepared to plant 3-4" Silver Maple Trees in locations selected by Council if allowed to remove the Pine Tree. It was decided to ask Mr. Richard Wolfe of Union Savings Bank to be present at the June 4, 1979 Council meeting for further discussion.

Minutes of the May 7, 1979 meeting were read and approved as corrected in a motion by Koebbe, supported by DuRussel. All yeas, carried.

Public Works activities as reported by Koebbe included: Mowing; Trash barrels being taken from Carr Park; Trees are being planted. The Village of Manchester will receive proposals at 120 S. Macomb St. for paving work to consist of a recap at 150 lbs. per square yard.

Minick reported a Police Car had been repaired.

Petsch reported an Ordinance is being drafted for the Parks to be presented at June 4, 1979 meeting. Mayor Exchange Day plans were almost complete.

It was reported Ed Roth had resigned as Electrical Inspector and Mike Lowery will replace him.

Hinkley presented the unapproved minutes of Manchester Village Planning Commission which included:

(1) A request by David and Marilyn Minick for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a one-chair beauty shop in their

home at 326 South Macomb St. be recommended.

(2) A request by Mr. Charles Nickoloff, for Uniloy Blowmolding Machinery Div. for placing two temporary (portable) units at the North side of the factory parking lot for use as offices while a permanent structure is being built be approved for placement and use until May 31, 1980.

(3) A request by Mr. and Mrs. James Hendley on behalf of Park Land Co. for rezoning certain properties adjacent to East Main St. It was recommended that the subject properties be rezoned from R-1B, Single-Family Urban Residential District, to R-2b, Low Density Multiple Family Residential District in conformity with adjacent property to the east in Block 36, in accordance with the settlement agreement proposed by the Honorable Judge Van Domelen on April 9, 1979, in the Circuit Court file #77-13610-CC.

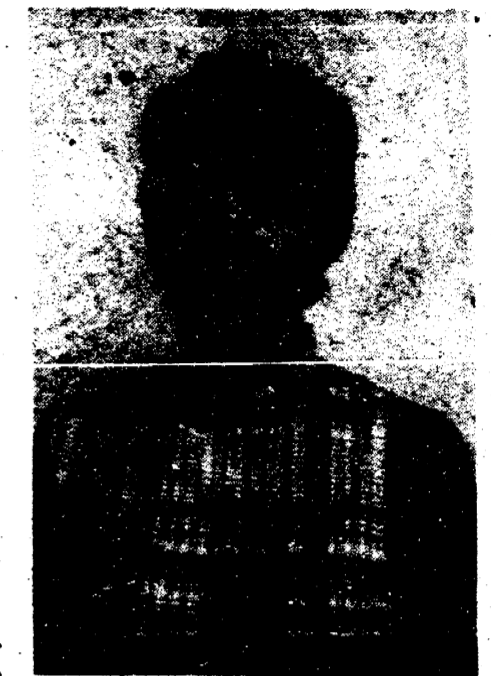
A public hearing will be held on June 4, 1979 on the requests and recommendations.

A letter and policy for Workmens Compensation Policy from Dillingham-White Insurance Agency was presented. It stated that the previous premium figure of \$9,499.55 for one year had been quoted, the Villages Experience Modification (loss ratio) has been such that the premium has been figured at \$7,986.00 for one year. Moved by Koebbe, supported by Minick the \$7,986.00 be paid. All yeas, carried.

A letter was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Winzenz requesting permission to remodel a garage which is partially on Village right of way. It was the opinion the request should be denied as the property may be utilized at a future date. Referred to Village Attorney to answer request.

A letter of resignation from the Manchester Village Planning Commission from

Fahey Realty Adds New Saleswoman



Judy Fahey has joined the staff of Fahey Realty. Judy, a licensed saleswoman, has completed course work in the University of Michigan Real Estate Program. She received her B.A. from Eastern Michigan University in 1962 and Master of Arts from the U of M in 1973. Judy will be working in the office at 215 E. Main, afternoons starting June 11.

Wm. Broucek was read. The resignation was accepted with regret. Moved by Koebbe, supported by DuRussel to appoint Russel Smith to fill vacancy. All yeas, carried.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hendley and Mark Gisting, Village Attorney were present to discuss agreement of parties on property on East Main St. owned by Park Land Co. It was the recommendation of Village Attorney not to act on Agreement until after the Public Hearing June 4, 1979 on the rezoning of the property. Mr. Hendley, Mr. Laird, Attorney for Park Land Co. and Mr. Gisting will meet before June 4, to discuss rezoning, tax relief and Health Dept. opinion. It was requested a Plot Plan be delivered to Council members to study before June 4, 1979 Public Hearing.

President Schaffer announced a work session with the D.N.R. for May 29, 1979 at 8:00 P.M.

Meeting adjourned at 9:15 P.M.
Dealoris E. Richardson, Clerk

Association For Talented Students

The second meeting of the Manchester Association for Talented Students will be Wednesday, June 13, 1979, in the High School Library, beginning at 8:00 P.M. This meeting is very important. The by-laws, which include our goals as well as the formal organization of our group, will be discussed. Anita Todd, WISD Consultant for the Gifted and Talented, will also speak. We invite all interested members of the community to attend. Further information is available by calling 428-9275.

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122 WEST MAIN PHONE 428-8388 DAILY MANCHESTER

NEW TWO-STORY COLONIAL - Located in Riverbend Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, fireplace in family room, attached 2 car garage. Mid \$80's.

VILLAGE OF NORVELL - Three bedroom home in nice condition, with new wiring, roof, & well, breezeway & attached 2 1/2 car garage, located 8 miles west of Manchester. Mid \$40's.

A-FRAME ON PLEASANT LAKE - On 2 1/2 acres, with 450 ft. lake frontage, 2-3 bedrooms, brick fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, Manchester Schools. Please call for more information.

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12 LOTS - In Norvell Township, with access to Swezey Lake, average size 100 X 250, prices starting at \$6,500.

10 ACRES - 1 mile west of Manchester Village, rolling land, partially wooded. \$19,500.

30 ACRES - Sharon Township, beautiful rolling building site, completely fenced, perfect for horses.

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423-7070

I hear many older people deploring the lack of social restraint practiced by today's youth.

It does seem that more of today's youth are involved with unlawful activities than when I was that age.

But, think for a moment...where does the fault lie? Does it lie with our public officials who are charged and convicted of unlawful practices? Is it the guidance they receive at school? Or, is it the guidance they receive at home?

We have all watched traffic moving above the 55 speed limit, slow down when a police car is seen. Does this teach our young people it is alright to break the law as long as you don't get caught at it?

We bankers have preached for years the wisdom of teaching young people to save. Perhaps we should also suggest we set more criteria for our young people.

We must fault people for breaking laws, we must also fault ourselves for not always setting the best of examples.

Richard J. Wolf

Telephone 428-8334

In Retrospect

many of our today's magazines—even those in the ads were very prim.

And speaking of the advertisements, they covered a wide variety of products because there was no Radio nor TV with which to share them. In the wearing apparel department were such bargains as Ladies Suits and Jackets made to measure from \$8.00 to \$12.00 to \$40.00; Men's Dress Shoes, \$3.50 a pair postage paid; Men's Overcoats of highest style, \$18.00; and, of course Erect Form Corsets at from \$1.00 to \$3.00. There were billiard tables for the home at from \$16.00 to \$60.00; a Kalamazoo Kitchen Range from \$23.75; and Osterman Patent Elastic Felt Mattress at \$15.00; a 17-inch Ostrich plume with which to decorate your hat, for \$5.00.

1903 was, of course, just the beginning of the automotive age, and there were a considerable number of automobile ads for many and varied makes which had appeared on the scene during the previous two or three years. Among those listed were Northern of Detroit, Crestmobile, Franklin, Autocar, Columbia, Rambler, of Kenosha, Wis.; Winton, Yale, Duryea, Haynes-Apperson and Oldsmobile and others. Prices ranged from \$750 to \$1850, and one proudly advertised that their car had gone 1176 miles in 76 hours, a real endurance record. Top speeds were not mentioned in these ads.

Many other miscellaneous items included Ingersoll watches at from \$1.00 to \$1.75, a roll top desk for \$21.00, Velvet garters for men, solid gold collar buttons, Linene

collars and cuffs, for men, English steel straight razors for \$1.00 and sheet music for 10 cents. Player pianos were very big too at this time. And this magazine was priced at \$1.00 a year or 10 cents per copy.

However a little research shows that wages at that time were from \$10.00 a week up for a six-day 10 hours-a-day week. Taxes were, of course unbearably high and wages too low and the common man was being sadly exploited; radium was perhaps gonna destroy the world, and big government was the scourge of us all.

We've gone a long way towards making this a better world to live in since 1903, and I'm sure the average person leads a better life now than then but every time we settle one problem another bobs up to haunt us. We tend to think of the "good old days" as being carefree and happy but when we take a closer look we find they only seem so because we tend to remember the nice things about them and forget the problems of those days.

Sometimes it seems we have made immense progress in the past 76 years and then again it doesn't, but don't give up, it's still the best place that I know of.

Singles 25 And Up

Come alone or come with a friend. Be our guest at the Tuesday Nite Singles at the American Legion Hall, Main Street, Ann Arbor, on June 12. Dance from Nine to Midnight to the music of The Merrimen. Good time by all.

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NOTICE
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OF JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST

Settlement Day
NOTICE
ANNUAL
TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the township board of the Township of Manchester will be held on

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1979
7:30 PM
Manchester Village Hall
120 S. Clinton St. Manchester, Mich.

This is for the purpose of making the annual settlement. All persons having claims against Manchester Township are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned on or before the above named date.

Township of Manchester
County of Washtenaw
State of Michigan

Wilma E. Lentz, Township Clerk

MARYKNOLL WORLD

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. 10545



A MISSION OF DISCOVERY

Maryknoller Daniel O'Brien from Everett, WA, recalls his first mission experience in Africa:

"I was extremely happy when I received my first mission assignment to Shinyanga, Tanzania. I was finally going to the place I had read and dreamed about. What I didn't realize was that nothing could have prepared me for what I would find.

"During my first bus ride to the place west of Lake Victoria where I was to begin work, I sat sandwiched between a heavyset woman holding two nervous chickens on her lap and a tall man who kept falling asleep on my shoulder. The terrain I passed was nothing like the lush tropical paradise of my dreams. As I coughed from all the dust, I wondered how anyone could farm this parched earth.

"At the end of the line I was met by Fr. Don Ohmann, who began telling me about the life of these people with whom he had

shared 10 years. He pointed out various villages of mud-block houses and described the small Christian communities growing in each. He talked about the need to encourage the use of plows and oxen instead of hoes.

"In the following months, my initial impression of the harshness of the land and the lack of material resources heightened. I was often repulsed by the effects of poverty. At that time the people were suffering through the end of a three-year drought. Fr. Don organized an extensive food relief program and I accompanied a distribution team.

"Everyday we faced a crowd of hungry people. There were the wide-eyed faces of children, the leather-like faces of the old and the trusting, hopeful faces of teenagers—all composing a collage of need. The grain I scooped from 50-lb. sacks was like the grain we used to feed horses where I grew up. Many recipients were so poor they had only the folds of their garments for containers.

"Weighed down by the impossibility of the situation, my face covered with sweat and dust, I became irritable. But then I began to notice how the people were calmly going about the business of survival. During those difficult days, I began to get glimpses of the strong character of these people, their capacity to suffer and their basic joy and community spirit. What I first thought was a barren land, with no chance of progress, became one full of rich possibilities. I had learned about the one great resource of the country—the Tanzanian people. Africa was not at all what I had expected... it was much more."

I'm Fr. Ron Saucci.



An estimated 80 percent of all American families own at least one automobile.

RETURN
Jim F. Curley
TO THE
Manchester School Board

"Manchester taxpayers deserve the maximum benefit from their education dollars. We have to take a good, hard look at programs and policies—and where they don't measure up, we have to make some changes. But with a decreasing enrollment and State aid shrinking every year, we have to start with the basics. That means a sound basic educational program, and sound fiscal planning to make it possible. The job has been started; I ask your support to see it through to completion."

Emphasis on:

- * Budget management
- * Updating textbooks
- * Improving facilities
- * Vocational education
- * Setting priorities for improvement of fine arts and special education programs

VOTE Curley INCUMBENT
Monday, June 11

Paid for by Committee to Elect James F. Curley, T.R. Kallewaard, Treasurer

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU
LANSING

WHAT IT REALLY COSTS

Inflation is a cruel task master with a split personality. On the one hand, inflation affects everybody. But it hurts some worse than others. And things like the consumer price index and the terms used to describe inflation do so in generalities.

So it may be hard to believe when economists say that for the "average" American family, the average family, food is getting increasingly cheaper. It sounds like nonsense.

But taken as a whole, in 1929 Americans spent 23.4 percent of their disposable income on food. Now, 50 years later, we spend about 16 percent of our disposable income on food. Not that the food costs less money, but incomes have risen faster than food prices.

Now this doesn't mean that the typical or "average" family spends 16 percent of its take home pay on food. A family of four with ten-thousand dollars take home pay will spend about 35 percent of it on food while a family of four with 30-thousand dollars in take home pay spends about 10 percent of it on food. In other words, families eat about the same amounts but the proportion of food expense to their income varies.

So, over the long haul the trend has been

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PARS AND PUTTS

NEW CLARK LAKE 36

J. Wallace-T. Blossom	113
D. Schaible-J. Ahrens	107
R. Schaffer-A. Hannewald	106 1/2
D. Steele-G. Stripp	106 1/2
J. Schaffer-L. Goodell	106
D. Wolf-F. Jennings	101
C. Day-W. Frey	95 1/2
H. Holly-R. Bradley	87
S. Bentschneider-E. Bailey	87
B. Bunney-D. Petsch	85
B. Achtenberg-B. Padley	83 1/2
P. Minor-G. Brokaw	82
B. Rhees-D. Jose	79
T. Short-J. Wright	78
D. Conley-R. Melendy	77 1/2
D. Roberts-B. Roberts	74 1/2
D. Southwell-D. Sayers	67 1/2
K. Achtenberg-B. Padley	65
Low w/h 0-10, E. Bailey & R. Melendy (33)	65
Low w/h 11-20, J. Schaffer (28)	65
Closest to pin #11, D. Sayers	65
Most 1 putts, D. Southwell	65

Ball Winners 5-13-79	
Par 3 Ladies #11, E. DuRussel	
Par 3 Men #18, T. Curley	
Close in 3-#15, B. Fink	
Ball Winners 5-27-79	
Par 3 Ladies #3, M. Walter	
Par 3 Men #6, L. Kouba	
Long Drive #9, D. Lamb	

WOLF LAKE BOGEY BUSTERS

D. Benedict-P. Fielder	109 1/2
A. Dresch-M. Blossom	104 1/2
L. Benedict-J. Riley	101
B. Riley-D. Carpenter	96
B. Little-R. Huber	95
C. Fielder-D. Nickels	91
R. Little-D. Little	83 1/2
E. Benedict-D. Blackeman	81
B. Daniels-D. Manwaring	75
J. Kemner-G. Dorr	65 1/2

MANCHESTER CLARKS LAKE MIXED LEAGUE

Dennis-Cathy Herman	25 1/2
Larry-Oryln Kouba	25
Larry-Ann Becktel	23 1/2
Keith-Judy Reed	23
Don-Mary Walter	22 1/2
Larry-Ruth Snyder	22 1/2
Guy-Debbie Gilbert	22
Dorsey-Marilyn Lamb	19 1/2
Gary-Angie Knauss	19
Tom-Mary Kallewaard	18
Gale-Sue Koebbe	18
Milt-Liz Seward	15 1/2
Don-Eleanor DuRussel	15 1/2
Bob-Helen Popkey	15 1/2
Jack-Joyce Golithly	14 1/2
Mark-Sue Gistinger	14 1/2
Tom-Ruth Burch	13 1/2
Ray-Wanda Tirb	13
Rod-Darcel Hall	12 1/2
Dick-Betty Fink	12 1/2

CLARK LAKE 18 HOLE'S

Hamilton-Reed	192.5
Gisting-Kallewaard	164
Steele-Mann	152.5
Jenter-Smith	150
Burkhardt-Walter	145.5
Becktel-Spensley	142.5
Detting-Donnellon	142
Kouba-DuRussel	138
Steele-Conlin	134.5
Tirb-Fink	108.5
Low h/c 0-20, Hamilton 64	
Low h/c 21-40, Sac's Smith 64	
Low Putt's, Hamilton 19	
Closest to pin #7, Reed	

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-- NOTICE --
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
FISCAL YEAR 1979-80
BUDGET AND FEDERAL REVENUE
SHARING FUNDS
USE HEARING
MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1979
7:45 P.M.
120 South Clinton Street

VILLAGE RESIDENTS HAVE A RIGHT TO MAKE WRITTEN OR ORAL COMMENTS AT THIS HEARING.

ESTIMATED FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS FOR FISCAL PERIOD: 18,301.00.

ESTIMATED ANTI-RECESSION FUNDS FOR FISCAL PERIOD: \$1200.00.

Wedding Bells and Beautiful Brides



Soon, bride dreams of the perfect wedding... a day that she'll hold dear all through their lives together. Let us help with the plans for this happy day.

Wedding
ANNOUNCEMENTS
AND
INVITATIONS

The
Manchester Enterprise

STOPS IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

112TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 33

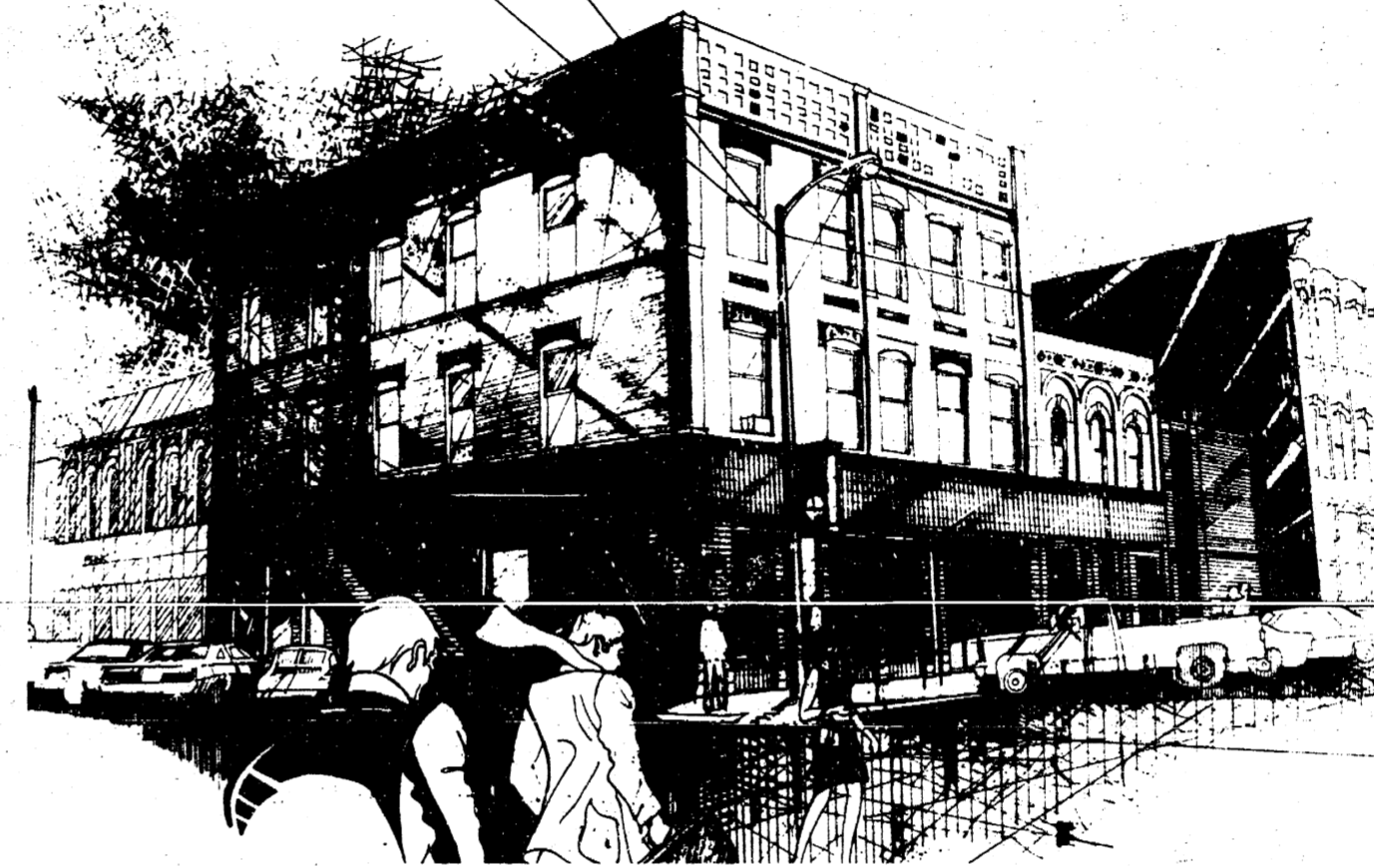
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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1979

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
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20¢ A COPY

Union Savings Bank Expansion Underway



Pictured is the new 85 x 20-foot two story addition to the Downtown Manchester office of Union Savings Bank currently under construction. Upon completion, scheduled for mid-September of this year, the new addition will house Union Savings' computer center and bookkeeping department on the second floor. The present lobby will be extended to the main floor of the new addition and the director's conference and meeting room will also be housed on the main floor of the new building.

Public restrooms will be provided on both levels. During the building program, the loan department will be enlarged. The expansion program will also permit enlarging the area to be occupied by the loan department. Plans are to move the loan department from its present location, in the lobby of the existing building, to more spacious quarters in the rear of the existing building.

Outstanding Student of Month



Mr. Masten, Vanessa, Stacey and Mr. and Mrs. William Ames.

Vanessa Ames, a Senior at Manchester High School, has been selected as the Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen for the month of May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ames, 5965 Kothe Road, Manchester.

Vanessa has been a Band and Pep Band member for four years; in varsity choir three years; participated in school plays as a crew member, musician and actress, and has been a National Honor Society member for two years. She is secretary of the Class of 1979. She also participated in this year's District Solo and Ensemble Festival where she received a Division I rating. Vanessa is the Salutatorian of the Class of 1979. Vanessa plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall.

Stacey Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ames, 5965 Kothe Road, Manchester, is the Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen for the month of June.

The Co-Valedictorian of the Class of 1979, Stacey has been a member of the Band and Pep Band throughout her high school years, a member of the varsity choir for two years, and a member of the junior varsity softball team one year. She has been a member of the National Honor Society since her junior year as well as a member of the varsity softball team. She has also participated in school plays as a stage crew member and musician. She has also participated in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival. Stacey will attend Western Michigan University in the fall.

In Retrospect

In many ways life nowadays is considerably more complicated than it use to be some thirty years ago. For instance life on the garbage front was more simple than it is today.

You went to the store and you bought groceries which were packed in paper sacks. After you got them home you unpacked them and after they became garbage you returned it to the same bags that held the groceries. And this was recycling at its simplest, groceries to bags, groceries into garbage then garbage to bags—and these paper bags were free with the groceries.

"Waste not less ye be wasted" was the philosophy, and it applied to other stuff too. Soft drinks came in bottles which the boys and girls redeemed for two cents with which they bought small toy pistols made of paraffin and filled with sweet syrup of a hideous purple color. Milk bottles were put out on the front porch at night and there they, as if by magic, were picked up by a fellow called the "milk man" who returned them to the cow for refilling.

And then progress came to our land. We arrive home with, from the market, our groceries and boxes of plastic garbage bags which are not at all free, and there are other things about those bags that are all bad.

The paper bags we get at the market are, as we stated, filled with groceries which we unpack and then throw the workhorse paper bags away by placing them in the plastic bags to be thrown away. This is specialization. Groceries go into paper bags which are free but on no account does garbage go into paper bags, it goes into plastic bags. The paper bags have become garbage.

And nowadays there are other things about garbage which are bad. At our house somebody—not me—always fills the bag so full that I—who have to tie the bag—can never close the top. So I have to unload the top layer, which is always sticky, fluid and smelly. This, of course must be done by hand. Then I put this layer into a new bag so I can close the old one.

And another thing, I always have a devil of a time opening a fresh bag. I can never tell which is the top of the bag from the bottom of the bag which, is of course, sealed. I have spent many hours picking nervously at a bag trying to open it.

And then there is the little plastic covered wire which you wrap around the top of the bag to close it. They use to have little wires which you wrapped around the bags and twisted them until they broke and they you juggled the top until you could get another wire and start over again but more gentler that time.

Then came the little plastic strips with the notches which you put on and pulled until the notches caught, like buckling a belt. They worked very well. I could hold the bag with one hand and buckle the strip in with the other hand. This proved too easy for next thing I knew the makers of the bags had some pretty colored strips with different configurations which it was impossible to fasten with one hand, it took both hands and some juggling to fasten it, but I made it.

When I returned to put it out I found that it had become unfastened and I blamed the dog for it and refastened it, but as I stood watching it, I saw it slowly uncoil and slip off onto the floor. I mumbled for a moment and then refastened it and quickly dragged it out front.

It would be much nicer for me to cope with the plastic bag problem if the design engineers would all go on a strike but I suppose that is too much to hope for so I shall continue to struggle on and on.

Summer Recreation To Begin June 13

JUNIOR PLAYGROUND - This program will run Monday thru Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. It will start Wednesday, June 13, 1979, and from then on run regularly Monday thru Friday. Any youngster who will be 5 years old by December 1, 1979 and on up to any child entering the 4th grade in the fall is eligible to attend. There is no charge. The headquarters for junior playground will be room 113 in the Nellie Ackerson Building. Outdoor activities will be held on the playgrounds between the Middle School Buildings. This program focuses on arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor games, with picnics on Friday at Carr Park.

ROLLER SKATING - every Thursday, beginning June 14th, we will be going roller skating at the Adrian Skatedium. The cost is only 75 cents per person. This 75 cents covers each person's skate rental. The summer recreation covers the skating fee, and provides transportation. Two buses will leave from the tennis courts at the athletic field at 12:30 p.m. and return at approximately 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested may attend. There is a concession stand at the rink, therefore no food is allowed to be brought in, we averaged about 80 kids per trip last year.

SWIMMING - every Monday and Wednesday beginning June 18th, we will be sponsoring recreational swimming at the spacious Bohn Pool in Adrian. This is an olympic sized L shape pool with 2 diving boards (high and low), 2 water slides, 2 basketball goals, locker rooms with free clothing and valuable check, concession stands, and six life guards on duty at all

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