

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

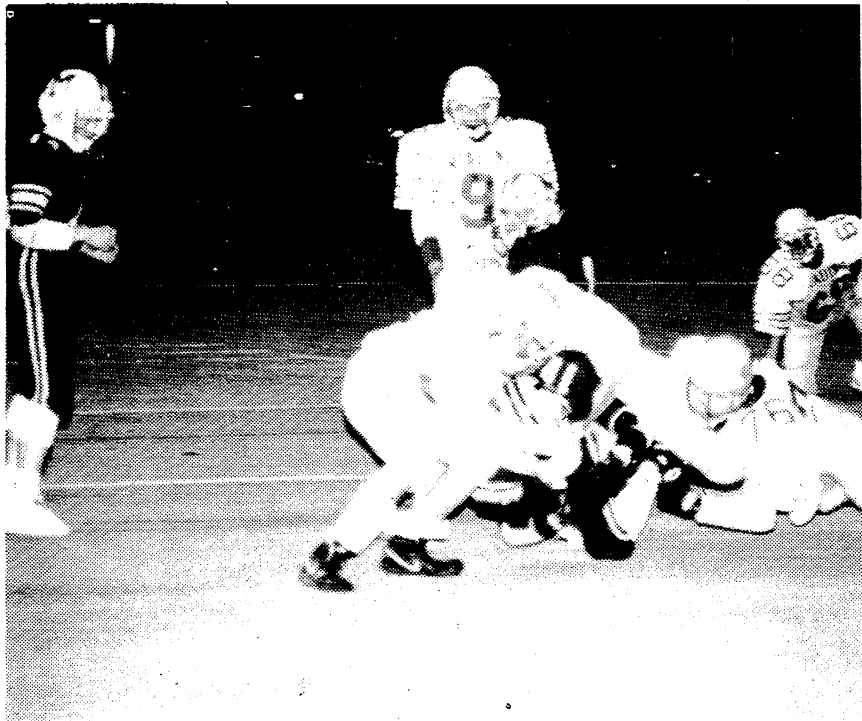
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124th YEAR VOLUME NUMBER THREE

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990

Manchester In Playoffs



John Ward, #10, scores against Reading.

Photo by Rick Ridenour

The Manchester Flying Dutchmen rolled to a 31-15 victory Saturday night against the Reading Rangers in the annual battle between the best of the Big Eight and the best of the Cascades Conference.

The win clinched a berth for Manchester in the Michigan High School Athletic Association football playoffs that begin this week. The Flying Dutchmen qualified second in Class C, Region 4, and

was awarded home-field advantage against Morenci this Saturday, November 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Athletic Complex.

Junior tailback John Ward led the Dutch to victory last Saturday rushing for 205 yards and two touchdowns with an unofficial school record of 32 carries.

The Manchester defense worked Coach Gall's game plan to perfection holding Ranger senior quarterback Todd Richards to 30 yards rushing and rushing back Justin Deventer with 22 yards.

Ward scored on a 6-yard run to open the scoring in the first half and capped an impressive 14-play, 72-yard drive.

Ward carried the ball seven consecutive plays in the second quarter in a 12-play drive before quarterback Jason Gillow hit a wide-open Jeff Smith on a 25-yard pass play.

Andy Pagel scored on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter for Manchester and Mike Blumenauer capped the scoring with a 41-yard field goal with 58 seconds to play.

Youth Dies Following Car Crash

Andrew Huffman succumbed late Saturday afternoon to injuries incurred when he lost control of the vehicle he was driving on a rural road near Manchester Friday evening.

Huffman, a 16-year-old Saline youth, and his two companions, 17-year-old Marc Deshano and 15-year-old Sean Sullivan, both of Manchester, were traveling west on English Road near Sharon Hollow Road when the car spun off the road onto the shoulder, struck two trees and careened back onto the road, bursting into flames.

The Manchester Township Fire Department firefighters were the first on the scene. They promptly put out the fire and then assisted the Survival Flight helicopter crew who flew the three teenagers to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Deshano remains in the hospital in fair condition, Sullivan was released Sunday.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies have determined that alcohol was not involved in the accident.

Rockefeller's \$32,000,000 Gift To Education

The Manchester Enterprise
March 7, 1907

New York.—Thirty-two million dollars for education! This latest gift of John D. Rockefeller so overtops anything ever known in the line of philanthropic giving that it requires some analyzing to comprehend the vastness of the sum. In recent years the American people have had their financial sense of proportion unduly expanded by talk of millions tossed about to various institutions.

It is worthwhile to look first into the enormous amount of labor required to produce this sum which Mr. Rockefeller is able to give away, says the New York World. The United States census report for 1900 contains some statistics upon oil refineries. The Standard Oil Company, of which Mr. Rockefeller is titular president and from which he made his wealth, owns or controls nearly all the refineries in the country.

What Gift Means in Labor

The census report says that the average wages paid in oil refineries to able-bodied men over 16 years of age in 1899 was \$557 a year, or a trifle over \$10 a week. Dealing with the matter of labor alone, in the accumulation of these thirty-two millions it would require the unremitting work of an army of 57,450 men giving all their wages to Mr. Rockefeller for one whole year at the average rate Standard Oil men were paid to make up his gift.

That would be equivalent to all the workingmen in Providence or Kansas City or Rochester turning

over their wages for a year to Mr. Rockefeller - a whole city working for him so that this gift might be accumulated.

The production of crude petroleum in the United States in 1905, the latest year for which statistics are available, was approximately 140,000,000 barrels. A trifling difference of 23 cents per barrel, or about one-half cent per gallon, on this output would make up the gift in a single year. The Standard is not so much a producer of petroleum as it is a refiner and seller. It buys from oil well owners most of its raw product and fixes the price, which fluctuates considerably. Therefore so slight a reduction as one-half cent per gallon in the amount the Standard pays to producers would quickly sum up to the educational gift figures.

Would Pay Interest on National Debt.

Some of the things that \$32,000,000 would do in making history illustrate strikingly the power of individual wealth: That much money would pay for the

running of the governments of Denmark and Greece combined for a year, countries that maintain royal families that are related to nearly all the thrones of Europe. It is several millions more than the annual revenue of either Norway or Mexico, and far exceeds the income of a lot of second-rate nations. With it he could pay the interest for a year on the national debt of the United States. In 1856 this gift would have liquidated the nation's entire national debt. Even now by a little more than doubling the amount Mr. Rockefeller could render Norway financially free and perhaps win the Nobel peace prize.

Mr. Carnegie believes that books afford the best education. The best books that were ever written, those of the kind that are found in Sir John Lubbock's list of one hundred best books, can be published and sold today for 25 cents each. Eight of such volumes would cost two dollars. Mr.

Continued on page 6

Optimist Student of the Month



Mr. and Mrs. Hughs, Jeff and Marlin Wilson, Optimist Club member.

Jeffrey Hughes is an 11th grader at Manchester High School. He is the son of Michael and Diane Hughes. Jeff has been a member of the German club for the past three years, and as we all know from his wonderful presentation at the September 24th meeting, he participated in a German Exchange Program this past summer.

Jeff was a member of the Manchester High School track team in the 9th grade and is presently with the golf team. He

is also a member of the school's Key Club and Spanish Club. Recently, Jeff was admitted into the National Honor Society because of his outstanding academic record, his leadership abilities, and his service to the school and the community.

Jeff still finds time to work at Krauss Pharmacy and be active in the Sons of the American Legion and the Boy Scouts. He is now working on his Eagle Scout rank. Jeff plans to go to college and major in advertising.

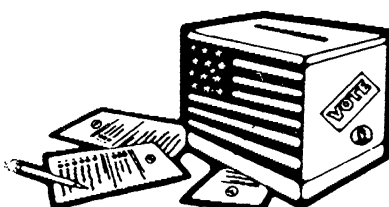
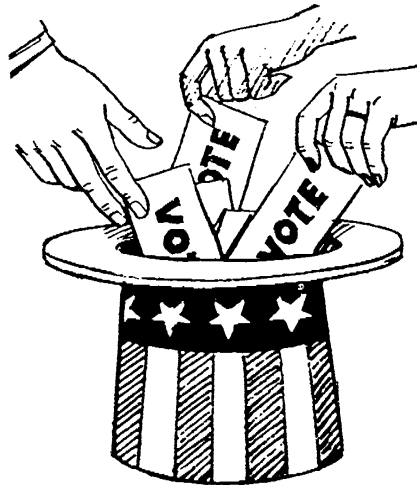
Manchester

-VS-

Morenci

Saturday
November 3
7:30 p.m.

Manchester
Athletic Complex



Vote

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Senior Citizens News

How many leaves are on one medium-sized tree? I used to rake every other day when I was young and ambitious, but now it comes when the spirit moves! "They" say it just takes us longer to do the same job, but my excuse is different. I have other more important things to do with my time. What's your excuse? Our dear Jan Barbour doesn't have to excuse herself for going bad on her meals (just with that liver!) When that kidding's done, she may start in on our boo-boo's, so watch out!

Thursday, November 1: Birthday dinner will be served at 12:00 noon in Emanuel's dining room for November-born folks and the rest of us. Call Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 and come enjoy your birthday meal at \$1.25 if you are 55 or older.

Tuesday, November 6: Mosticelli is on the lunch menu (and I've forgotten what that is), but am sure it is nutritious and quite good as is all senior meals. Starting at 1:00 p.m., seniors will be treated to a tour of the Manchester Fire Department Hall. Call Erma if you wish to go by senior bus (428-8707).

Thursday, November 8: FLU SHOT DAY at Emanuel in the dining room. Time is from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and is for all who are 18 years and over who are not allergic to eggs, not ill with fever and/or have a temperature and do not get a reaction from flu shots, courtesy of the County Health Department. Cost will be \$5 per shot. If you wish to eat following your shot, you must call in a reservation to 428-8359 the day before, or call Jan at the kitchen

number (428-7630) before 10:30 a.m. the day of all meals. Dinner meatballs (yummy). The dinner price is \$2.50 per meal (either in or by take-out). Did you know takeouts are a great portion of the total senior meal program? It also takes reservations to obtain our meal which is delivered by our smiling volunteers. Call and take advantage of this service on each Tuesday and Thursday (when weather or other conditions permit). Remember, if there is no school because of weather conditions, there is no senior meal that day. Good Eating!

DIAL -A- GARDEN

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, November 1: Transplanting Peonies
 Friday, November 2: Composting
 Monday, November 5: Using Wood Ash
 Tuesday, November 6: Evaluate Your Trees Now
 Wednesday, November 7: Prevent Frost Cracks

Obituary

William L. Royle
 Grass Lake, Michigan

Age 71, died Tuesday, October 23, 1990, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born on March 1, 1919 in Canfield, Ohio, to Frederick and Naomi (McNees) Royle. In 1940 Mr. Royle married Joanne Kennedy and she preceded him in death on August 18, 1989. He retired from Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Engines as a toolmaker in 1985 after 15 years of service. He was a member of the International Association of Machinists, and also a veteran of WWII. Mr. Royle resided most of his life in Linesville, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Royle is survived by two sons, Jeff Royle of Grass Lake, Michigan and Michael and Sandy Royle of Chardon, Ohio; five grandchildren; two brothers, Gordon Royle of Cady, Texas, and Raymond Royle of Kalamazoo, Michigan; and one sister, Mrs. Charles (Betty) Lloyd of South Bend, Indiana. He was also preceded in death by his parents and a daughter-in-law.

Services were held Friday, October 26, 1990 at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home with Rev. Nancy Doty officiating. Interment took place in the Oakgrove Cemetery in Manchester.

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Kirk Excavating

Sand—Gravel—Fill Dirt
 Basements—Driveways

428-7938

Dave Kirk
 14180 Schleweis Road
 Manchester

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

150 East Main Street Phone 313-428-8173 Manchester, MI 48158
 USPS No. 327-460

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Gas At \$2.08?

Vince Dragonetti

Everyone knows the cost of gas has risen dramatically this year, and experts predict it should continue in the future. It is possible to prepare for the economic fallout from higher prices and possibly profit by the increase.

Predicting gas prices is difficult. For example, a gallon of gas cost 15 cents in 1947. Since that time inflation has, on average, exceeded 4% per year. This would mean that a gallon of gas should cost 81 cents today. However, inflation after 1970 has increased 6.3% annually. Applying this rate the past 43 years it would make gas \$2.08 today!

If we bring the starting price at 89 cents from the 1986 actual rate, now, almost 4 years later, we would have gas at \$1.04 to \$1.14 a gallon. We are near \$1.30 today and climbing!

Why do we have so many discrepancies? OPEC? Kuwait? Iraq? These are outcomes of long-term policies by the U.S. government that kept our imports at 13% for many years. We now import over 50% oil. Now add on top of that State and Federal taxes that have changed over

time as well as no true national energy policy.

It is my belief that we will see continuing gas increases. If we only use \$1.09 as a fair 1990 average and project at only 5% increase per year, your gas may cost \$1.78 in ten years. At a \$1.50 per gallon with a 7% increase we may see gas at \$2.95! Many foreign countries are beyond that today. Keep in mind home heating oil, natural gas, electricity, and all oil by-product increases will follow suit. Increases in the cost of farming and manufacturing will also force retail prices up.

What should you do? Invest part of your monthly earnings into a solid energy mutual fund with a proven long-term track record, or, a lump sum into an oil income partnership operated by an organization with a solid investment record. By doing so, you will participate in such increases thereby hedging your cost of living increases in the future.

Vince Dragonetti is a Certified Financial Planner from Lansing specializing in business and personal counseling.

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Pointers For Parents

Getting Your Child To Be A Reader

Will your child be a future success—or a dropout? A great deal of your child's chances for success in just about any career path depends on reading ability, educators agree. That's why it's so important to instill a love of reading at an early age, by reading aloud to youngsters.

Here are some helpful suggestions for parents from the million-copy bestseller, "The New Read-Aloud Handbook," by Jim Trelease, now a Penguin paperback, which includes a treasury of favorite children's books:

- DO begin reading to children as soon as possible. Use Mother Goose rhymes and songs to stimulate the infant's language and listening. Simple but boldly colored picture books arouse children's curiosity and visual sense.
- DON'T read stories that you don't enjoy yourself. Your dislike will show in the reading, and that defeats your purpose.
- DO try to set aside one traditional time each day for a story. Many parents find before school or

bedtime to be favorite story times.

- DON'T confuse quantity with quality. Reading to your child for ten minutes, giving your full attention and enthusiasm, may very well last longer in the child's mind than two hours of solitary television viewing.
- DO use plenty of expression when reading. If possible, change your tone of voice to fit the dialogue.
- DON'T be unnerved by questions during the reading. Answer children's questions patiently. Don't put them off. Don't rush your answers.

- One final note: Fathers should make an extra effort to read to their children. Because 98 percent of primary-school teachers are women, young boys often associate reading with women and schoolwork. It is not by chance that most of the students in remedial-reading classes are boys.

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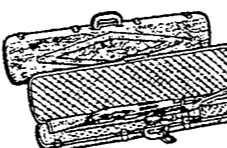
4-DAY "HUNTERS" SALE Good Thru Sun. Nov. 4th

Remington 25-pack Express Long-Range Shot-Gun Shells



12, 16 GA. \$7.99

20 GA. \$7.49



All Shotgun Cases in Stock

25% off Reg. Price

Canadian Style Rubber Boot with Felt Liner



Sizes 9 - 12 SALE \$21.99

Remington Rifled Slugs



Your Choice \$2.49

12, 16, 20 or 410 GA.

Remington Model 870 Express



SALE \$199.99

12 Gauge 28-inch Modified Vent Rib Barrel

Built Rugged! Reg. \$28.49

50% off SALE \$14.25

S-M-L



SALE \$21.99

Village Council Agenda

November 5, 1990

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Reports
 - A. Planning Commission
 - B. Finance Committee
 - C. Village Hall Maintenance
 - D. Parks Commission
 - E. DPW Report
 - F. Solid Waste & Recycling
 - G. Sheriff's Report
 - H. Ordinance Committee
 - I. Clerk's Report
 - J. Other
10. Old Business
 - A. Purchasing Policy
 - B. Interim Financing Sources Phase III Sewer Separation
 - C. Other - Past Due Water Bill Collection Policy
11. New Business
12. Adjourn

Christmas Tree Sought For Park

The Manchester Village Parks Commission is seeking your help in finding a live tree to be planted in Wurster Park.

They are looking for a 10'-12' blue spruce which will be decorated during upcoming Christmas seasons.

Anyone wishing to donate a blue spruce tree, please call the Village Office at 428-7877.

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\$5.00 REBATE on NAPA Front End Alignment See NAPA ad in todays sports section

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 517-536-4230

Preparing For Parent/Teacher Conferences



Fourth graders in Mrs. Raus' classroom add their latest math tests to their folders that will be shared with parents during conferences. Conferences are scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Pictured are (l-r): Megan Wilson, Lori Anderson, Michelle Alber and Elisabeth DeShano.

Halloween Sprint Winners



All Klager students that participated and completed the one mile Halloween Sprint during gym class were eligible to win a Giant Pumpkin! These giant pumpkins were grown by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piendel. The lucky recipients of the pumpkins are 4th grader Sarah Gere and 1st grader Chad Roberts. Pictured with Sarah and Chad is Mrs. Sandee Sheats, physical education teacher.

Veterans Families & Guests Welcome! "Veterans Day" Dinner/Dance

Saturday, November 10, 1990

American Legion Post 203 Adrian St. Manchester, MI

Tickets Available At The Post - Wednesday, October 24 thru Friday, October 26 Monday, October 29 thru Friday, November 2 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. or phone 428-8849

Deadline To Purchase Tickets - Monday, November 5, 1990

Dinner 7:00 p.m.
 "Unveiling" of Past-Commander/President Pictures 8:30 p.m.
 Dancing 9:00 p.m.

NO CHILDREN AFTER 9:00 P.M. PLEASE

Let's show our support to all of our "Vets" - past and present - for a job "Well Done"

TIRES Fall Tire Sale Cooper Dean Tires

	Each	Set of 4
P155/80SR13	\$49.70	\$198.80
P165/80SR13	52.11	208.44
P175/80SR13	53.10	212.40
P185/80SR13	54.97	219.88
P185/75SR14	57.40	229.60
P195/75SR14	58.34	233.36
P205/75SR14	59.76	239.04
P215/75SR14	63.40	253.60
P205/75SR15	61.78	247.12
P215/75SR15	63.63	254.52
P225/75SR15	66.54	266.16
P235/75SR15	68.95	275.80

Prices include mounting, balancing & tax.
 13" tire tread rating is 40,000 miles.
 14" & 15" tire tread rating is 54,000 miles
 Road Hazard warranty on tires at no additional cost.
 Other makes of tires available at reduced prices but require a 2 day ordering period.
 Sale Prices Good Thru 11-30-90.

We'll be closed Sundays effective 11-4-90 until further notice.

24 Hour Wrecker Service
BENEDICT'S MARATHON SERVICE
 327 West Main St. Manchester, Mich. 428-8576

Klager PTO Minutes

October 22, 1990

The meeting was called to order at 8:20 p.m. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved with one correction. The amount of \$250 was allocated to pre-kindergarten instead of \$100. The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Mrs. Pat Coleus, a new first grade teacher, and Mrs. Ann Walkowe, who teaches part time in the Resource Room, were presented and introduced to the PTO members.

Activities for October were presented in the school update, including the Halloween Sprint on the 23rd and the 24th, the McGruff Safety Assembly on the 29th, and the Halloween parade and parties on the 31st.

The DARE program has requested a donation from PTO for refreshments for the graduation ceremony. SK Sales, the Optimists, the Kiwanis and the Sheriff's Department are making donations for the ceremony also. Diane Kuebler motioned that the PTO donate all the refreshments for the DARE graduation ceremony. Shirley Heussler seconded it. Motion carried.

It was reported that the fall fundraiser was a huge success. All but \$2,000 has been collected.

All the memorial projects are still incomplete. It was decided that they will be worked on this month and hopefully be completed.

The teachers' wish lists will be given back to the teachers for them to prioritize their wishes. Also, each classroom will be given two or three balls and some new jump ropes. Patsy Aiken motioned that about \$150 be given to each classroom. Diane Kuebler seconded it. Motion carried.

The Athletic Boosters have requested that PTO give a donation to help build the new soccer field. Discussion was tabled until we see what other organi-

zations are doing.

Discussion on the winter dance was tabled until next month.

Shirley Heussler made a motion for adjournment. Patsy Aiken seconded it. The meeting adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Monica Brooks

Manchester Township

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held on Monday, October 22, 1990:

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Mann. Board members present: Mann, Uphouse, Hakes, Widmayer. Absent: Macomber. Also present were all members of the Township Planning Commission and a few members of the public.

The purpose of the meeting was to hold a Public Hearing to discuss the Site Condominium Ordinance currently under consideration. Mann noted that this ordinance has been recommended by the Township Planning Commission and the Washtenaw County Planning Commission and its staff.

There were some discerning points raised by Mr. Emory Garlick, township building inspector, regarding wording and definitions within the ordinance. After some discussion, it was felt that these points may need to be checked out. The ordinance will be discussed at the next regular Board meeting and action may be taken for adoption.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Submitted by
Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Approved by
Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Wonderful World Of Tomorrow

Thanks to plastics, here are some of the surprising things we can look forward to:



•Plastics will be used to rebuild livers and other organs, using new techniques such as selective cell transplants. Here, only the cells most important to the function of the organ are replaced. Research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) suggests that attaching those cells to a polymer (plastic) matrix before implantation may improve the success of these procedures. Once in the patient's body, the plastic would serve as a foundation for building new cells, and be absorbed into the body as new cells are cultivated. The plastic implants also hold promise for bone regeneration and intestinal and pancreatic procedures.

•A Massachusetts inventor has found yet another way to bridge the gap between waste and want. He turns waste polystyrene foam—the kind used to make cups and containers—into a remarkable material called "microbits." They resemble a fine powder and can be mixed with other materials such as paper pulp, glass fibers and other plastics to manufacture products ranging from filter paper to bullet-proof thermoplastic panels.

•A new polyurethane plastic bumper, developed especially for school buses, can withstand a 25 mph impact. To test the new bumper, a school bus was crashed into parked cars more than 70 times at speeds ranging from two to 25 mph. Neither the bus nor the bumper was damaged.

Fall Walk At Camp Crawford



On Saturday, October 20, Manchester Girl Scouts from seven troops enjoyed the beautiful fall color at Camp Crawford, a Huron Valley Girl Scout camp on Crane Road near Milan. The girls also learned out-of-door skills at four different stations. Manchester leaders were in charge at two of the stations. Knife use, care and safety were taught by Mary Kallewaard, Marikay Kennedy, and Jim Kruse. The smaller girls, in kindergarten and first grade, carved soap, while older girls carved wood. Firebuilding was the other skill taught by Manchester volunteers. The girls learned about three sizes of wood: tinder, kindling and furl. They learned how to lay a foundation or A-type fire; easy, safe ways to start a fire; how to feed a fire; and how to put one out. Each girl also built a miniature mock fire with breadsticks, pretzels, chop suey noodles, miniature marshmallows and red-hot. Lucile Bruner was in charge of this project. Troops 543, 587, 966, 728, 675, 274, and 729 from Manchester attended this event. Altogether, 368 Girl Scouts enjoyed the fall walk and learned outdoor skills. The fall walk is an annual Girl Scout event.

LITTLE DUTCH CHILD CARE CENTER
"Invites You and Your Family to Visit Our Newly Expanded Center!"

Puppet Show and Magic Act
1:30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday
November 10, 1990
Noon - 3:00 p.m.
500 Galloway Drive (Next to Carr Park)

TODDLER TEDDY BEARS—13 months - 2 1/2 years

PRESCHOOL PRODIGY—2 1/2 years-4 years

LATCHKEY—5 years-8 years

CAROLIN GREGERSON—DIRECTOR • (313-428-6988)
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Letter To The Editor

I have been inundated by slick expensive mail from the Michigan Democratic Party trying to persuade me that State Representative Margaret O'Connor is in favor of pollution, is in favor of government interference in people's lives, is not compassionate even though she is a nurse, and is ineffective. For instance, they would have us believe that she was so stupid that she voted against the "Polluters Pay" Bill in an election year. Actually, environmental attorneys and other experts are now telling us that the legislation is grossly flawed and will require the innocent to pay; in short, all of us. It reminds me of the Catastrophic Health Bill which was passed by Congress with much fanfare only to be repealed after pressure from the very people it purported to benefit. Thus once again Margaret O'Connor first read the bill and then voted for her constituents who would be hurt by it in spite of the fact that it was an election year. That takes integrity and dedication!

Over \$100,000 has been donated to Jim Douglas' campaign of which the various parts of the Democratic Party and special interest groups have donated about \$88,000 trying to defeat Margaret O'Connor. About 97% of all of this money is from outside the 52nd District. Yet Jim Douglas will not admit to being a Democrat, saying he is an "independent" and that labels are not important. It does not take much savvy to realize the following:

1. Margaret O'Connor is so effective that the Democratic Party and other special interest groups are spending vast sums of money to defeat her.
2. Therefore, Jim Douglas would be obligated to these big

spending donors and would have to vote to suit them, not us, the common folks.

3. The Democratic Governor and House for the last eight years have raised state spending by 60% while inflation has increased 34.6%. The Democrats want Jim Douglas, a Democrat, elected so he can reduce their spending? Who would believe such a story?

4. In contrast, Margaret O'Connor accepts no donations from anyone and, therefore, is beholden to no one. She can scrupulously vote for the interests of her constituents and does just that.

Common sense tells me to vote for Margaret O'Connor because of her integrity and willingness to fight against all odds for the good of her constituents. I urge you to join me at the polls on November 6. Her vote in Lansing really matters and counts for us, not the special interests.

Robert P. Crowner

Sec. Of State Offices To Close For Holidays

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin announced today that all 185 Secretary of State branch offices will be closed to observe Veterans Day and Thanksgiving, and urged Michigan motorists to plan around these holidays.

In observance of Veterans Day branch offices will be closed Saturday, November 10, and Monday, November 12. They will re-open for business as usual on Tuesday morning, November 13.

Branch offices will be closed for three days over the Thanksgiving holiday: Thursday, November 22; Friday, November 23; and Saturday, November 24. They will re-open on Monday morning, November 26.

Motorists whose driver licenses or license plates expire during

these holidays are encouraged to renew early. Waiting times in branch offices are usually shortest on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Secretary Austin urged all motorists to buckle up and obey posted speed limits, especially during the upcoming holidays.



The earth is not perfectly round. Distances measured through the poles are shorter than those at the equator.

ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon Townships

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990** from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; United States Senator; Representative(s) in Congress; State Senators; State Representatives; two members of the State Board of Education; two University of Michigan Regents; two Michigan State University Trustees; two Wayne State University Governors; County Commissioners, County Clerk/ Register of Deeds. Candidates seeking the following non-partisan offices are: two Supreme Court Justices; Appeals Court Judge; Circuit Court Judge; District Court Judge; Probate Judge and some township offices.

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition:

PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE TAX LIMITATION FOR IMPLEMENTING, MAINTAINING, AND ENHANCING THE DIRECT DELIVERY OF HUMAN SERVICES TO THE COMMUNITIES IN WASHTENAW COUNTY

Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of Five (5) years, beginning with the December 1, 1991 tax levy, not to exceed .25 of one mill, twenty-five cents (\$.25) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of implementing, maintaining, and enhancing the direct delivery of Human Services to the communities in Washtenaw County.

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

Bridgewater Township Hall
Clinton-Manchester Rd.
Freedom Township Hall
11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.
Manchester Township Hall
275 S. Macomb
Sharon Township Hall
18010 Pleasant Lake Rd.

The County Treasurer's Statement:

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3(3), and the records of this office, as of September 12, 1990 the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon Townships, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YRS. EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	0.25 Mill 0.25 Mill	1988 & Future 1988-1996 Incl.
Bridgewater Township	None	
Freedom Township	None	
Manchester Township	1.25 Mills 0.50 Mill	1987-1995 1989-1998 Incl.
Sharon Township	None	
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 Mills 1.00 Mill 0.70 Mill	1986 & Future 1984-1990 Incl. 1987 & Future
Jackson Inter. School Dist.	4.00 Mills	1985 & Future
Lenawee Inter. School Dist.	None	
Washtenaw Inter. School Dist.	1.50 Mills 0.50 Mills 1.50 Mills	1985 & Future 1985 & Future 1987 & Future
Chelsea Schools	20.50 Mills 1.00 Mill 5.80 Mills 2.10 Mills	1987-1991 Incl. 1988-1991 Incl. 1989-1991 Incl. 1989-1991 Incl.
Columbia School District	24.65 Mills	1988-1990 Incl.
Clinton Community Schools	0.50 Mill 0.50 Mill 21.50 Mills	1989-1991 Incl. 1989-1991 Incl. 1990-1992 Incl.
Dexter Community Schools	24.65 Mills 1.00 Mill	1991 Only 1989-1990 Incl.
Grass Lake Community Schools	26.50 Mills	1990 Only
Manchester Public Schools	22.78 Mills 4.80 Mills 1.20 Mills 1.50 Mills	1986-1990 Incl. 1988, 1989, 1990 1988, 1989, 1990 1988-1992 Incl.
Saline Area Schools	1.00 Mill 23.23 Mills	1987-1996 Incl. 1990 Only
Napoleon Schools	21.80 Mills 3.00 Mills 1.50 Mills	1987-1991 Incl. 1988-1991 Incl. Unlimited

DATED: September 12, 1990

Ann Arbor, Michigan Michael A. Stimpson
Washtenaw County Treasurer, Michigan

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a

Karen Weidmayer
Julie Schaible
Kathleen Hakes
Duane Haselschwerdt
Clerks

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Mary Claire Anhut for Washtenaw Community College Trustee

- Washtenaw County resident for 30 years
- Graduate of Eastern Michigan University
- Recipient Washtenaw Community College Community Service Award • WCC Futures Committee • Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award • 16 years on Catherine McAuley Divisional Board • Other extensive board experience



NOV. 6 • Mary Claire Anhut • Non-partisan Ballot

Paid for by Committee to Elect Mary Claire Anhut; Maxe A. Obermeyer, Treasurer

Rockefeller's \$32,000,000 Gift To Education

Rockefeller's gift would place such a nucleus of an education in the hands of every child of school age in the United States, or it would place them as a library in possession of every family in the country.

It costs about \$20 a year to educate a child in the public schools of small communities. The interest alone on the Rockefeller donation amounts, at five per cent, to \$1,600,000 a year. That sum would give education each year to 80,000 children. It would more than pay the entire cost of teaching New York City's 600,000 children for a year.

Turning aside from educational figures, a subject on Mr. Rockefeller's general education board has all manner of statistics, there are some essential practical things that his thirty-two millions would do. For example, it costs, even at present high prices, about \$3,200 to build a house in Brooklyn with all modern conveniences and of sufficient size to contain two families of five persons each. Technically these are known as two-family houses. The education gift would build 10,000 of such houses, giving happy homes to 100,000 people who now merely exist in crowded tenements.

Albany is a city of 100,000 people. All of them could be comfortably put into homes that might be built with such a sum. The total assessed realty valuation of Albany is \$64,000,000, of which more than one-half is business property. So that the education gift might purchase the homes of an entire capital city. The cost of living last year in the United States was \$105 per person, giving all the necessities of life. At this rate 304,762 people could be supported for a year out of the donation. Nobody in such cities as Newark, Washington, Milwaukee, Detroit or New Orleans would have to worry about food or clothing. The mere interest on the sum would support perpetually the entire population of such cities as Ansonia, Conn.;

Johnstown, N.Y., or New Rochelle. Any city of 15,000 people could live on the income of the gift.

In the matter of food alone such a sum would do wonders. Its mere interest income, amounting to \$4,329 a day, would forever feed a Fleischman bread line of 86,580 men, giving one a loaf of bread every night. That line would extend not merely around Grace church, as at present, but 22 miles up Broadway to Tarrytown.

The things that could be done for the material benefit of humanity with the sum of \$32,000,000 are of great number. The question arises whether the money might have been better applied to some of them.

Mr. W.H. Mallock, the eminent English antagonist of socialism, was asked how he regarded Mr. Rockefeller's bequest. "To pass any competent opinion on its effects on public welfare and happiness would require careful study," he replied. "Such an enormous gift so overtops anything we have had in England that I hardly know how to gauge it."

J.G. Phelps Stokes' Ideas.
"While I am not prepared to discuss off-hand how I would dispose of so vast a sum, I certainly would not give it to public charity. I would regard the doing out of \$32,000,000 in alms as a calamity. I do not approve of extensive charity. It accomplishes no permanent results in relieving poverty, without removing its cause. Education alone will do that, and this gift to higher education will affect the poor in that it will work to create a keener appreciation of justice."

"Should that money be given to hospitals, you ask? I should say no. I would have the hospitals supported by the state. Disease is the result of conditions created by man. And to have the individual turn around and give back to society part of the money he has wrung from it to alleviate the conditions he himself has created is incongruous. That is the function of the state."

"Education is the only hope for the relief of the conditions of the poor. Until man is taught the rights of his fellow-man and learns to respect them, conditions will continue as they are. Under present social conditions, gifts to education are the best way of disposing of these vast accumulations of wealth."

Gift Is Discussed In Europe
Discussion over the gift has spread to Europe. The World's Paris correspondent in a special cable dispatch said:

"The Rockefeller gift has excited astonishment in the French press.

Several studies of his temperament have been published in which the writers seek for reasons which prompted the giving away of such an enormous sum. One editor suggests piety as the cause and another suggests that all American millionaires tremble in dread of laws that may rob them of their wealth.

"The American temperament, so the article continues, is restive against great accumulations, and this enormous bequest is intended to stave off public action or the individual act of murderous jealousy and envy."

"Still another writer says that Mr. Rockefeller wants to be talked about for other than financial distinction. He cannot do anything great for lack of cultivation. He has no art collections or intellectual pursuits about which the public hear, therefore, he makes his money talk."

"The Petit Parisien, however, takes a more generous view, believing that Mr. Rockefeller, unlike French millionaires, feels deeply that great wealth imposes duties upon its possessor in pure justice is doing his best to acquire himself."

William Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen of Manchester, and Jennifer Knox, daughter of Elizabeth Knox of Dexter and David Knox of Ann Arbor, were united in marriage on July 21, 1990 at the Dexter Methodist Church. Honor attendants were Gregory Rossettie and Laura Decicco. Groomsmen were

Clifford Tracy, Jr., Todd Haselschwerdt, Chuck Bunyee and Mark Evans. The bridesmaids were Cathy Alawi, sister of the bride, Cathy Knox and Linda Hansen. Ushers were Andy Knox brother of the bride, and Heidi Haselschwerdt. The reception was held at Newkirk Lodge on Huron River Drive.

Wedding Bells Ring



As an emerging leader, Carl Pursell shares the vision of one of his party's greatest leaders:

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

You cannot further the brotherhood of man, by encouraging class hatred.

You cannot help the poor, by destroying the rich.

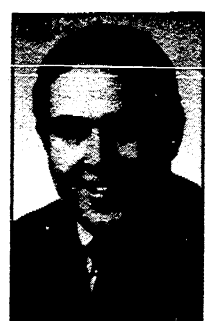
You cannot keep out of trouble, by spending more than you earn.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

- ABRAHAM LINCOLN

CONGRESSMAN
CARL PURSELL



Paid for by the PURSELL-CONGRESS COMMITTEE
PO Box 7778 Ann Arbor, MI 48107

St. Jude Bike-A-Thon

If you weren't asked to sponsor a rider, but would like to donate to this very worthy cause, checks or money orders can be made out to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital and mailed to Shannon Fleck, P.O. Box 546, Manchester 48158. Any new donations will be given credit to riders who need more donations to win a t-shirt from St. Jude's, or contact one of the riders below.

Saturday, October 20, was a cold but sunny day. Eleven brave people came out to ride for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. My sincere thanks go to Lindsay Hosmer, Ben, Clint and Rosemary Grenier, Katie and Kimberly Roberts, Chad and JoAnn Roberts, Jenny, Rachel and Danny Fleck. Special thanks for extra help also goes to Kathy Roberts, Sgt. Kevin Deacon and Deputy Ken Veradi and their helpers from the Washtenaw

County Sheriff's Department.

Also, a big thank you to all the businesses who donated prizes and food for the riders: Corky D's, Frank's, Pyramid Office Supply, Flower Garden, Baker's Dozen, Krauss Pharmacy, Movieland, Marti's, Trandsetterz, DB's Barbeque, Cottage Inn of Chelsea, Meijer's Thrifty Acres, Chelsea MacDonald's, Kleinschmidt's, Aco Hardware and Subway.

To The Riders For St. Jude

At a place called St. Jude, tonight a precious child will die; The parents stand beside the bed and sadly wonder why.

Why must a child so lovely, whom no harm has ever done, Never again pick up a flower or in the sunlight run?

Why must a disease so dreaded and feared by one and all, Entwine this tiny body till it in death does fall?

Full of hopes and dreams of things to be, this life so very young — why must it end now, its song only just half sung?

Yes, some still die — but many live, Because there are folks like you who give Of your time, your energies, your dollars and dimes, Year after year, and time after time.

There's no way to measure the worth of a child With eyes that glow and lips that smile.

So till a cure is found our work is not done, The job is not finished — only just begun.

Saline Community Hospital Celebration

Saline Community Hospital invites you to a healthful and hearty celebration Sunday, November 11, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Enjoy a complimentary holiday food buffet with healthy recipes to take home. Take part in free blood pressure and cholesterol screenings, and body fat analysis. Learn more about the hospital's chest pain care. For more information and reservations, call Saline Community Hospital at 429-1555.

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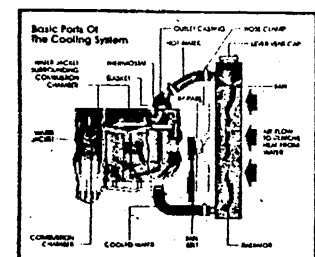
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WHEN THE SNOW FLIES WILL YOUR CAR BE WINTERIZED?

Inspections of the Cooling System are Crucial to the Engines Health

How To Prevent Car Heart Attacks.

Unfortunately, most car owners don't realize that cooling system parts should be replaced before they fail. Like heart attacks in people, car heart attacks can often be prevented with regular inspections of the cooling system.



Today's cars operate at higher engine speeds with more equipment under the hood, smaller engine compartments, and reduced radiator size. So the cooling system — particularly the thermostat, which constantly opens and closes to regulate coolant flow — is under a lot of stress. In fact, the cooling system removes twice as much engine heat as the exhaust system.

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INCLUDES:

1. Flush Cooling System
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3. Test Battery and Charging System.
4. Clean Battery Cables.
5. Inspect Radiator Cap, Belts and Hoses.
6. Fill System With Up to 2 Gallons of New Antifreeze.

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Exhaust Systems

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CORNET ULTRA-TRAC
• All-season criss-cross tread design
• Twin steel belts give superior performance
• "A" traction grade, M & S rated, 40,000-mile treadwear warranty, road hazard coverage
• 19 sizes to choose from including 70 Series

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Thursday
November 1

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• 40,000-mile treadwear warranty

Lower the numbers and raise the odds.

Controlling your blood pressure can reduce your risk of heart disease.



American Heart Association

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Manchester Village Planning Commission on Tuesday, November 13, 1990 beginning at 7:45 p.m., in the Council Room of the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., to hear comments on the petition of Herbert and Christine Honer for rezoning of the parcel of land from C-2 to R-1B in the Village of Manchester described as follows:

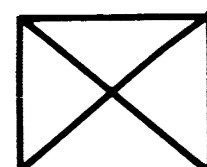
The Southerly 41 feet in width of lots 4 and 5, Block 6 of the Original Plat of the Village of Manchester.

If you wish to comment on the appeal but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Secretary, Planning Commission, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13, 1990.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk



"When you care enough to send the very best"



**Vote For
Margaret O'Connor**

PAID FOR BY DALE FOSDICK
NOT AUTHORIZED BY ANY CANDIDATE

CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour & Fellowship 11:15 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Rev. Pegg Ainslie, Pastor; Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Office hours: Tue., Wed., Thurs. 8-11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH — Scott Engelman, Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study 5:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6 1/2 East of Manchester); Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmier, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) - Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday, November 1: 7:30pm Faith Circle for all the ladies of the church

Friday, November 2: 7-10pm Halloween Party for all the adults of the church at Dewey Gilbert's barn. Bring something to make a scarecrow with, also either salad or dessert

Sunday, November 4: 10am Morning Worship Service, Nursery Available. Installation of Mike Ostrander as Youth Pastor, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, Noon Potluck Dinner-bring 2 passing dishes and own table service, beverages & rolls furnished, 5pm Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7-15 Lifeline Youth Group (grades 9-12)

Monday, November 5: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
Wednesday, November 7: 6:30 to 8:30pm AWANA Clubs for kids ages 3 through 8th grade, Junior Varsity (grades 7 & 8), 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Friday, November 2: World Community Day 1:30pm St. Mary's Catholic Church, Manchester

Saturday, November 3: 9am Confirmation Class

Sunday, November 4: 9:30am Worship Service-Communion "O Give Thanks", 1pm All Church 150th Anniversary Banquet at Manchester Legion Hall

Tuesday, November 6: 7:30pm Church Board at Moore's

Wednesday, November 7: 1:30 Women's Fellowship, 7:30 pm Let BY The Spirit rehearsal speaking parts

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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, November 1: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:30 Weight Watchers, 7:30 Women of Emanuel

Friday, November 2: 1:30 WORLD COMMUNITY DAY Celebration at St. Mary's Church, 7pm Quilters

Sunday, November 4: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 All Saints Communion Sunday Worship, 11:15 Coffee & Fellowship, 6pm 7th grade Confirmation Class, 7pm 8th grade Confirmation class

Monday, November 5: 6:30 pm Scouts, 7pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday, November 6: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Scouts, 7pm Cub Scouts

Wednesday, November 7: 2pm Women's Guild, 6pm Bell Choir, 7 Adult Choir, 8 AA, AlAnon

Study Of Book Of Daniel

Are you looking for an interesting and educational day of fellowship?

On November 10, St. John's Church on Austin Road in Bridgewater, is sponsoring a seminar on the "Book of Daniel". This book is similar to Revelations in that it pertains to prophecy.

Bob Massie, noted Biblical scholar, is making his third visit to St. John's and promises a very fruitful presentation.

Study will be 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 with lunch provided. Bring a friend!

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, November 2: 10am Bible Study

Saturday, November 3: 8am UMM Breakfast served by UMW

Sunday, November 4: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, afternoon youth bowling, 6pm Confirmation class

Monday, November 5: 7pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday, November 6: Harvest Dinner Prep.

Wednesday, November 7: 5pm & 6:30pm HARVEST DINNER

ST. JOHN'S

Friday, November 2: Bazaar at Saline Ev. Home 9-4

Sunday, November 4: Blanket Sunday, Sunday School 9:15am, Worship 10:30am, Fall Fun Night 6:30pm

Monday, November 5: Pack boxes for LWR 9am, Sunday School Staff 7pm

Wednesday, November 7: MOPS 9am, Jr Choir 6:30, Bell Choir 7, Sr Choir 8:30

Birth Announcement

Trevor Aaron

Alan and Cindy Hanewald of Manchester are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Trevor Aaron, born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on October 11, 1990 at 2:00 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. and 22 1/4" long. Trevor has two older brothers, Justin 2 1/2 and Derick 9.

Trevor's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Carr of Saline and Arthur and the late Maxine Hanewald of Manchester.

Come help us celebrate our third Christmas at

VILLAGE GIFTS

134 E. Main Street
Manchester, Michigan
Saturday and Sunday
November 10th and 11th
10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Looking forward to seeing you.

Barbara Vecchioni

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Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

HAMILTON BEACH

Reg. Price \$19.99

SALE 10.88 While supplies last

Electric Knife 279W

QUANTITIES LIMITED

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Public Hearing and Meeting

The Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing and meeting on Thursday, November 8, 1990 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road to hear comments on the application of John Kozminski and Renee Bock to change the zoning of 27 acres of vacant land from general agriculture to low density residential.

The property being considered is the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 27, T3S, R3E, Sharon Township excepting the Easterly 363 feet thereof and also excepting a 2.00 acre parcel described as Beginning at the NW corner of Section 27, T3S, R3E, thence N 88 deg. 11'10" E 200.00 feet along the North line of said section and the centerline of Pleasant Lake Rd., thence S 01 deg. 46'00" E 435.00 feet; thence S 88 deg. 11'10" W 200.00 ft. to a point in the West line of said section thence N 01 deg. 46'00" W 435.60 feet along said West line to the point of beginning.

Please direct any written comments to Reno Feldkamp, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 8701 Smyth Rd., Manchester, MI 48158, before November 8, 1990.

Reno Feldkamp, Commission Chairman

Manchester Community Schools

For the 1989-90 fiscal year, the Manchester Community School District General Fund had revenues of \$5,070,036 and expenditures of \$5,125,816.

The revenue is divided into local, state, and federal sources. Most of the funds for Manchester derive from local taxes. We receive some state aid primarily in the areas of transportation and special education. Funds received from the federal grants are earmarked and must be expended as per the grant.

The expenditures are divided into categories of direct student instructional cost, such as teacher wages, textbooks, and supplies used in the classroom; and the second area is support services such as counselors, libraries, administrators, operations, including transportation, utilities, custodial, maintenance and repair to the buildings.

The fund balance as of June 30, 1990 was \$703,510. This represents funds defined as reserved, designated, and undesignated. Reserved funds are those set aside under the 1.5 mills for maintenance/capital improvement. Designated funds include inventory and energy note interest.

Of the undesignated fund balance approximately \$300,111 will be needed to balance the 1990-91 budget. This will leave an estimated \$403,399 as our fund balance for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1991.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS 1989-90

Value of Equipment & Buildings	\$9,366,999
Number of Buildings	5
Number of Classrooms	68
Fulltime Resident Students	1,093
Fulltime Classroom Teachers	56
Total salaries for Classroom Teachers	1,806,671
Fulltime Certified Employees	68
Ratio of Pupils to Certified Employees:	16.07 pupils to 1 certified employee

Teacher Scale:	RA	MA	MA+15	MA+30
Minimum	\$19,330	\$20,405	\$21,016	\$21,646
Maximum	\$35,009	\$39,539	\$40,725	\$41,946

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES Year Ended June 30, 1990

	GENERAL	DEBT RETIREMENT	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY) JUNE 30, 1990	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY) JUNE 30, 1989
REVENUES:				
Local sources:				
Taxes	\$4,216,262	\$80,859	\$4,297,121	\$4,062,956
Earnings from investments and deposits	106,691	857	107,548	111,364
Other local revenues	21,545		21,545	30,669
Food service	121,659		121,659	111,709
Athletics	29,989		29,989	32,740
State sources:				
Unrestricted	(9,814)		(9,814)	(22,277)
Restricted:				
Transportation	114,698		114,698	107,693
Other	87,361		87,361	73,491
Federal sources	117,725		117,725	142,452
TOTAL REVENUES	4,806,116	81,716	4,887,832	4,650,797
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES:				
Payment received from other units	196,458		196,458	141,358
Proceeds from bus notes	67,462		67,462	69,472
TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	5,070,036	81,716	5,151,752	4,861,627
EXPENDITURES:				
Education:				
Instruction	2,355,821		2,355,821	2,159,327
Supporting services	2,068,335		2,068,335	1,820,740
Food service activities	172,717		172,717	165,942
Athletic activities	112,858		112,858	98,650
Community services	252		252	121
Capital outlay	202,123		202,123	197,617
Debt service:				
Principal repayment		55,000	55,000	55,000
Interest and fiscal charges		19,158	19,158	21,570
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	4,912,106	74,158	4,986,264	4,518,967
OTHER FINANCING USES	213,710		213,710	196,578
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	5,125,816	74,158	5,199,974	4,715,545
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	(55,780)	7,558	(48,222)	146,082
FUND BALANCE - JULY 1	759,290	12,257	771,547	625,465
FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30	\$703,510	\$19,815	\$723,325	\$771,547

Spread The News

Statistics recently compiled by the American Farm Bureau show that farmers are getting a smaller share of the consumer food dollar. Last year the farm value of a dollar's worth of food consumed at or away from home declined to 24 cents, a one penny drop from 1988.

Julie Chamberlain, manager of the promotion and education department at Michigan Farm Bureau, said that farmers should actively look for opportunities to educate consumers about the many different elements that go into the pricing of food. "Farmers should remind consumers that in these times of rising food prices, agriculture gets just a small portion of the food dollar," she said. "Labor costs are responsible for a third of the price of food, and while the farm value of food has gone down, labor costs have gone up."

Different commodities return various values to the farmer. Last year the farm value of a one pound loaf of bread was about five cents out of the 61 cent retail value. A dozen eggs brought a farmer 65 cents, but cost \$1 at the store, while a half-gallon of milk had a farm value of 59 cents and a retail value of \$1.27. Fresh California oranges returned 11 cents a pound to the producer, but cost consumers an average of 56 cents a pound in 1989.

From the meat case, producers received \$1.55 a pound for choice beef while consumers paid \$2.70. Pork returned 70 cents a pound on the farm, but fetched \$1.83 at the store, while broiler chickens earned farmers 51 cents a pound and cost shoppers 93 cents.

An Environmentally Friendly Fireplace

"Environmental Responsibility" may well become the motto of the nineties, with millions of Americans now recycling their household waste products, and global environmental issues on the front page of the newspaper. Even the warm, cozy fireplace, entrance for Santa and place where "chestnuts roast" is being looked at by the concerned eye of the environmentalist.

Wood heating is an American tradition, yet in light of today's environmental concerns, fireplace owners have a responsibility to become educated on the simple steps they can take to ensure that their fireplace is burning cleanly and efficiently.

Here are some tips for ensuring that your fireplace is good for the environment, inside and out:

- Your fireplace should be inspected and cleaned annually by a National Chimney Sweep Guild Certified Chimney Sweep. A dirty fireplace could cause a chimney fire or contribute to air pollution in your neighborhood. Your local NCSG chimney sweep will diagnose your fireplace and recommend what it needs to burn at its cleanest and safest.

- Be sure to choose the right fuel. In general, hardwoods burn cleaner than softwoods. Independent tests have proven that firelogs burn much cleaner than firewood. Simple combination of sawdust and wax, firelogs emit 66% less particulate matter, 78% less carbon monoxide and significantly less smoke density than wood when burned according to package instructions.

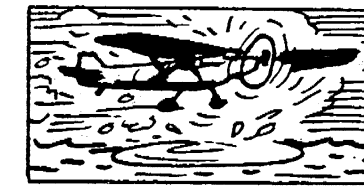
- Many new wood stoves have taken advantage of a device

similar to that found on your car - the catalytic combustor, which adds to the heat output of wood stoves and adds extra life to the fuel. Catalytic combustors can be added to most free-standing stoves at the chimney pipe, just above the firebox.

- Burn smartly. Studies show that good fireplace habits can decrease fuel consumption in the home at least 14 percent while maintaining the same level of warmth. Make sure the fire gets enough air to burn properly. Close the damper when the fire is out to keep warm room air inside.

- Burn woods that minimize the creosote build-up that causes chimney fires. All firewood leaves flammable creosote and carbon deposits on chimney walls. Tests show that firelogs cause much lower creosote accumulation than wood.

- Make a fire that fits your fireplace. A fire that's too large or too hot not only wastes fuel, it could crack your chimney. Use small, low-heat producing logs for small and factory-built metal fireplaces. Use large, hotter-burning logs for large fireplaces.



After Charles Lindbergh made history with the first solo flight across the Atlantic, he came home by ship.

Tips For Trucks Make Driving Safer

If you drive, eventually you will be sharing the road with trucks. Here are simple guidelines to help make driving safer for everyone:

- Wide-angled turns. A truck approaching an intersection to make a right turn often may need to move left to avoid running its trailer onto the curb. Drivers should never assume this means the truck driver is going to turn left or go straight. The safest move is to watch for the truck's right turn signal and leave the right lane open until the truck has completed its turn.

- Passing a truck. Similar rules of the road apply when passing either a truck or a car. Before beginning to pass, check oncoming traffic and the traffic. Turn on your left turn signal, move into the passing lane and accelerate sufficiently to get around the truck.

- Blind spots. While cars have blind spots, trucks - especially double- and triple-trailer rigs - have even more. The safest approach is to make sure you have eye contact with the truck's driver or that you can see the operator's reflection in the mirror.

- Stopping behind a truck. To avoid a "rollback collision" leave at least one car length between your car and the truck when stopping behind a truck.

Drivers should take a tip from truckers and prepare for emergencies which may impede their travel.

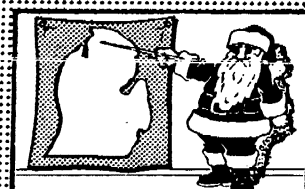
Want Ads Get Results

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS June 30, 1990

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES		FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	ACCOUNT GROUPS		TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	
	GENERAL	DEBT RETIREMENT	TRUST AND AGENCY	GENERAL FIXED ASSET	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	JUNE 30, 1990	JUNE 30, 1989
ASSETS							
Cash and deposits	\$1,031,930	\$19,951	\$40,540			\$1,092,421	\$1,146,296
Accounts receivable	48,307					48,307	47,598
Due from other funds	2,422					2,422	1,885
Interest receivable from investments	1,065					1,065	
Prepaid expenses							7,415
Land, buildings and improvements				\$5,277,562		5,277,562	5,056,343
Equipment and furniture				1,963,823		1,963,823	1,865,984
Amounts to be provided for retirement of long-term debt					\$1,105,952	1,105,952	1,152,300
Amounts available in Debt Retirement Funds					19,815	19,815	12,257
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,083,724	\$19,951	\$40,540	\$7,241,385	\$1,125,767	\$9,511,367	\$9,290,078
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY							
LIABILITIES:							
Accounts payable	\$100,666		\$788			\$101,454	\$172,930
Loans payable					\$419,086	419,086	420,072
Unused sick leave					341,681	341,681	324,485
Bonds payable					365,000	365,000	420,000
Salaries payable	279,548				279,548	279,548	226,460
Due to student groups				37,466		37,466	30,372
Due to other funds		\$136				2,422	1,885
TOTAL LIABILITIES	380,214	136	40,540		1,125,767	1,546,657	1,596,204
FUND EQUITY:							
Fund balances:							
Investment in fixed assets				\$7,241,385		7,241,385	6,922,327
Reserved	2,012					2,012	29,487
Unreserved:							
Designated	701,498	19,815				19,815	12,257
Undesignated						701,498	729,803
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	703,510	19,815		7,241,385		7,964,710	7,693,874
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$1,083,724	\$19,951	\$40,540	\$7,241,385	\$1,125,767	\$9,511,367	\$9,290,078

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE



NOVEMBER		NOVEMBER (Continued)	
3	Holiday of Arts & Crafts, University of Michigan Coliseum, Ann Arbor, (313) 663-0671	25-Dec. 23	Floral Guided Tours, Henry Ford Estate, Dearborn, (313) 593-5590
3-4	Winter Art Fair, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, (313) 747-2583	28-Dec. 19	Christmas Walk, Meadowbrook Hall, Rochester, (313) 370-3140
15-16	Orange Coat Round-up, Grayling, (517) 348-2921		
16	Silver Bells in the City, Lansing, (517) 487-6340	1-2, 8-9	White Pine Village Christmas Tours, Ludington, (616) 845-0324
17	Christmas Parade, Saginaw, (517) 771-2409		Of Christmas Past, Charlton Park Village, Hastings, (616) 945-3775
17-18	Holiday Art Fair, Midland Center for the Arts, Midland, (517) 631-5930	1-31	Christmas, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, (313) 271-1620
17-18 thru Dec. 23 (Weekends only)	Celebrations, Nature Center, Kalamazoo, (616) 381-1574	2	Victorian Christmas Open House, Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson, (517) 787-2320
18	Festival of Lights, Ypsilanti, (313) 482-4920	2	Yule Festival, Monroe, (313) 242-3366
21-25	Festival of Trees, Cobo Hall, Detroit, (313) 224-1010	5	Cultural Center Holiday Walk, Flint, (313) 232-8900
22	Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade, Detroit, (313) 224-1184	5	Noel Night, University Cultural Center, Detroit, (313) 577-5088
23	Christmas Parade, Alpena, (800) 582-1906	5-18	Christmas Carnival, Cobo Hall, Detroit, (313) 224-1010
23-25	Annual Christmas Walk, Chesaning, (517) 845-3055	6-7	Christmas Candle-walk, Flushing, (313) 659-4141
23-Dec. 16	Sinterklaas Celebration, Holland, (616) 396-4221	6-7	Dow Gardens Christmas Walk, Midland, (517) 631-2677
23-25, Dec. 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, 22-24	Christmas, Battle Alley, Holly, (313) 634-1900	9	Christmas at Courthouse, Charlotte, (517) 543-0400
23-25, 29-Dec. 2, 6-9, 13-16, 20-23, 27-30	Christmas at Crossroads, Crossroads Village, Flint, (313) 232-8900	12-23, 26-30	Christmas at Binder Park Zoo, Battle Creek, (616) 968-2240
23-25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, Jan. 6	A Victorian Christmas, Hackley & Hume Historic Sites, Muskegon, (616) 722-7578	14-23, 26	Nutcracker Ballet, Fox Theatre, Detroit, (313) 567-6000
24-25	Christmas Tree Festival, Matthes Evergreen Farm, Ida, (313) 269-2668	21-23	Christmas Fantasyland Train Ride, Bridgeport, (517) 777-9800
24-Dec. 24	Christmas Fantasyland, Kennedy Memorial Center, Lincoln Park, (313) 386-1817	28-29	Great Lakes Invitational College Hockey Tournament, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit, (313) 567-6000

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NOTICE TO VOTERS IN MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP

Including Physically Handicapped

Absent voter ballots for the November 6, 1990 General Election may be obtained at the Manchester Township Office - 275 S. Macomb St. from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Electors who wish to receive an A.V. ballot for this election by mail must submit an application by 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, 1990. Persons qualified to obtain an A.V. ballot for the general election may vote in the clerk's office up to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 1990.

Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Junior Varsity Football



FRONT (l-r): Adam Erskine, Brandon Woods, Shane Ahrens, Todd Meeks - Captain, Rich Lutton - Captain, Jamie Sloat - Captain, Brad Davis, Brent Woods, Jim Suggs, Robert Spork. SECOND: Adam Corwin, Eric Faulhaber, Edwin Jones, Jason Weidmayer, Rod Burkhardt, Mark Mann, Stacey Clouse, Matt Wiethoff, J.D. Gould, Mike Bunn, Mike Barnard. THIRD: Coach Jeff Etzel, Sean Jeffrey, Kye Potter, Andy Corwin, Brian Hoelt, Jeremy Davis, Chris Carson, Luke Weiss, Brian Schneider, Jeremy Strock, Mike Beard, Ryan Fielder. FOURTH: Tom Fielder, Matt Fielder, Daren Hagan, Rob Davis, Chris Fillyaw, Alex Hague, Nate Kloster, Karrick Rentfro, Jeff Weidmayer, Asst. Coach Jim Fielder, Asst. Coach Shawn Nickerson.

Seniors Sought For Volunteer Jobs

Seniors: What concerns you in the community? What important needs seem to be unmet?

- Not enough good public parks and playgrounds?
- Art galleries, theater groups, musical organizations or museums need help but have no more money?
- Police or fire departments in need of volunteers?
- Too much poverty, too much crime?
- No way for people without cars to get around easily?
- Too many children - or adults - who can't read?
- Too many isolated and lonely older people?
- Single parents or latchkey children in need of help?

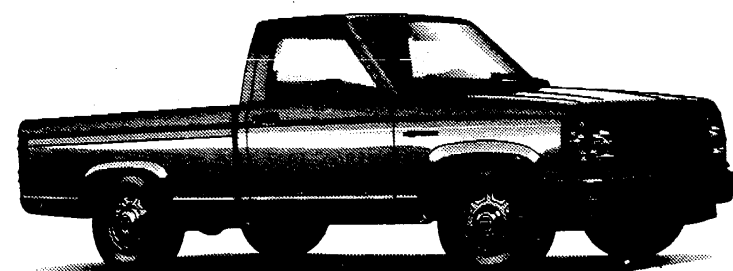
There's probably some group, some institution or some public agency working on one of your concerns that needs your help. If there isn't, you could seek out other people who share your concerns and start a program of your own, says the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), which urges more senior citizens to become community volunteers. AARP says older people, with their wealth of experience and knowledge, are among America's best and most creative volunteers.

Every day, thousands of older Americans volunteer in the communities. In fact, nearly 40 percent of all mid-life and older Americans volunteered during 1988. Over half of this group devoted ten or more hours of their time to volunteer each month. Thousands more are needed, however.

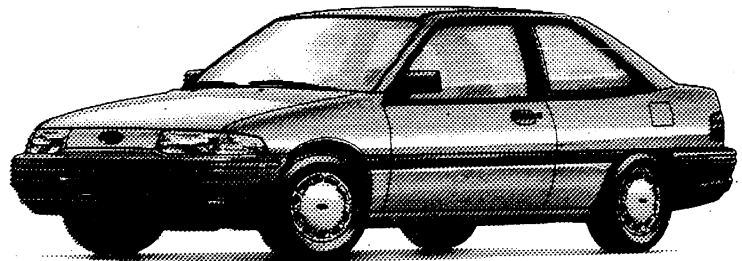
For a free copy of Community Service Projects, which lists many volunteer opportunities available for older persons in the areas of health care, consumer advocacy, intergenerational, environmental and community safety programs, send a request on a postcard to: AARP, Dept. CSP, 1909 K Street N.W., Washington, DC 20049. Allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

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MIDWEST



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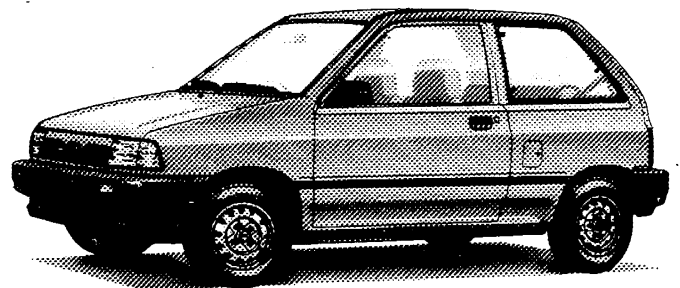


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Lady Dutch Basketball



VARSITY BASKETBALL

FRONT (l-r): Jennifer Kunzelman - Co-Captain, Michelle LaRue - Co-Captain. MIDDLE: Sharon Fielder, Melanie Ball, Amy Lannom. BACK: April Barrett, Jodi Parr, Nicole Eastman, Joanne Kemner, Lisa Lozier. NOT PICTURED: Coach John Wilkins.

On Thursday, October 18, we traveled to Napoleon for our second meeting of the season. The Lady Dutch were bound and determined to win this game and played tough defense. We were up by 1 point at the half, 10-9. At the end of 3, the score was tied, 19 all. The Pirates pulled out front by hitting their free throws and won by a score of 26-22. Leading scorers were Adrienne Wallace, 8 points; Sarah Riske, 7; and Angela Roehm, 5. Top rebounders were Sarah Riske, Adrienne Wallace and Sharon Bihlmeyer. Tracy LaRue, Missy Steele, Adrienne Wallace and Sarah Riske played an outstanding defensive game.

Tuesday, October 23, found our Lady Dutch in Grass Lake. At our previous meeting, Manchester lost 31-27 and our JV's were not going to repeat that loss. We took the lead from the beginning and kept ahead the entire game. The first half score was Manchester 18, Grass Lake 11. The second half, Sarah Riske started hitting her mark and scored 11 of her 13 points, making her our leading

scorer for the night. Tracy LaRue was hitting her target also, for 8 points. Angela Roehm had 6 followed by Michelle Strock and Adrienne Wallace with 4 apiece. Our leading rebounders for the night were Sarah Riske with 14, Adrienne Wallace with 12, and Missy Steele with 9. Angela Roehm had 5 steals for the night and Tracy LaRue had 4. The final score was Manchester 38, Grass Lake 21.

Thursday, October 25, our JV girls traveled to Blissfield. Although our team lost by a great margin, in no way does the score reflect the tough defensive game our girls played. The Blissfield girls played a fast-paced game and from this spectator's viewpoint, a very physical one. Adrienne Wallace was our top scorer with 5 points, followed closely by Michelle Strock with 4. The whole Manchester team played outstandingly against Blissfield. Adrienne Wallace led with 9 rebounds, Michelle Strock had 6, and Sharon Bihlmeyer had 4. The final score was Blissfield 41, Manchester 12.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

FRONT (l-r): Michelle Strock - Co-Captain, Jill Faulhaber - Co-Captain, MIDDLE: Tracy LaRue, Angela Roehm, Kathleen Baran, Melissa Steele. BACK: Coach Dennis Steele, Sharon Bihlmeyer, Adrienne Wallace, Sarah Riske, Erika Wiitala, Anita Stone.

Support The Lady Dutch

Friday, November 2 at Home
Manchester -vs- Addison
JV Game - 5:30
Varsity Game - 7:30

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Kids And The Common Cold

School days - cold and flu days! Studies show Americans will come down with one billion colds this winter, with children getting most of them - up to 12 a year. Fortunately, there are many ways for parents to deal with a child's cold and flu symptoms at home, saving time and money and helping the child feel better faster.

What makes children most prone to colds? The highly contagious cold virus, which enters the body through the nose or tear ducts, is easily passed from child to child during playtime or in the classroom, where dozens of children are in close proximity all day long. Children are also highly vulnerable to colds because their immune systems are not as strong as those of adults.

Colds often begin with a dry sore feeling in the back of the nose and throat, along with a mild headache and loss of energy followed by several days of obvious runny nose and congestion. Sometimes there will also be coughing, hoarseness and sore throat. If your child has such symptoms, you can treat them at home without visiting a doctor - for most colds, doctors recommend a good nonprescription cold product sold at drug stores and

supermarkets. Just check the labels for special children's formulas. The Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association recommends:

- For coughs - suppressants containing dextromethorphan or diphenhydramine. Some formulas will also contain an expectorant to loosen phlegm or an antihistamine for coughs accompanied by runny noses.

- Oral or nasal decongestants in spray form containing oxymetazoline or phenylephrine hydrochlorides, or pills with pseudoephedrine and phenylpropanolamine.

- Lozenges and spray for sore throat containing benzocaine or phenol compounds.

- Acetaminophen in children's dosages for aches and pains. You should see a doctor immediately, however, if your child develops high fever, severe sore throat, ear pain, vomiting or diarrhea, wheezing, shortness of breath, coughing up mucus or blood, chest tightness, extreme tiredness or rashes. If symptoms of a cold or any illness last more than seven days the NDMA recommends that you see a doctor.



Quick Country Minestrone

Pasta with Beans & Vegetables

What is minestrone? Italians often start a meal with this mixed vegetable soup containing beans, and pasta or rice. There's no end to the combinations since there are so many varieties of beans, pastas and vegetables. In fact, each region of Italy seems to have its own version of this classic recipe.

When made from scratch, minestrone can be a day-long affair. This recipe for "Quick Country

Minestrone," however, is prepared in minutes with just a few ingredients. Frozen vegetables and a packaged side dish mix speed up the process. We used Lipton Pasta & Sauce - Herb Tomato as the base for the soup, adding frozen green beans, kidney beans, chopped onion and garlic. Minestrone is generally flavored with garlic; grated cheese is served separately.

For untended cooking, prepare the

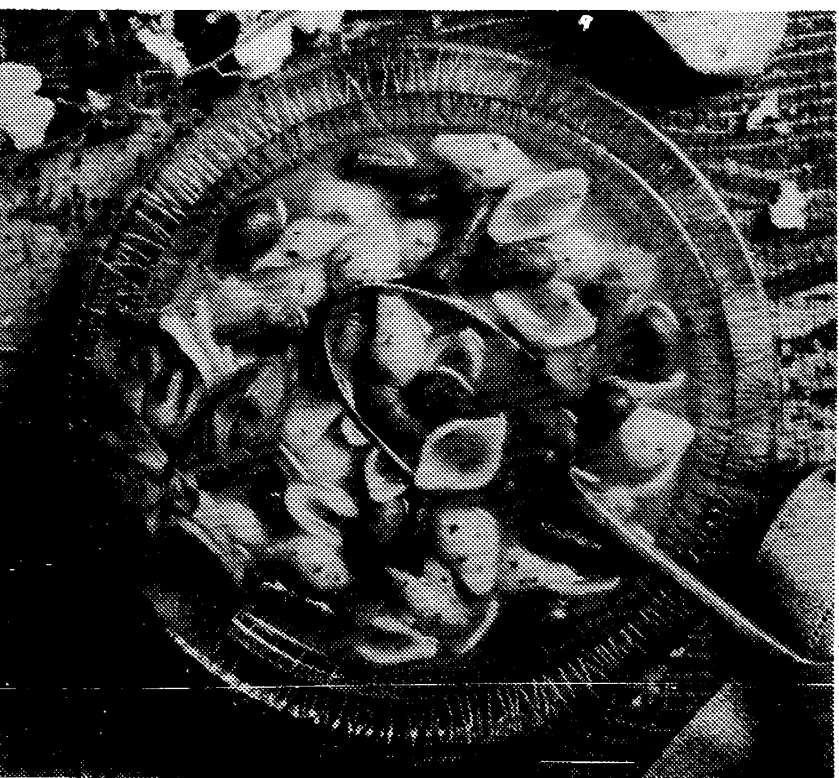
dish according to microwave directions. Minestrone, like most soups, tastes even better the next day after the flavors have blended overnight. Be sure to make extra for leftovers!

Quick Country Minestrone

- 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
- 5 cups water
- 1 package Lipton Pasta & Sauce - Herb Tomato
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen cut green beans, thawed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup red kidney beans, rinsed and drained

In 3-quart saucepan, heat oil and cook onion with garlic over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is tender. Add water and bring to a boil. Stir in pasta & herb tomato sauce, green beans, salt and pepper. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, 7 minutes or until pasta is tender. Stir in kidney beans and heat through. Serve, if desired, with grated Parmesan cheese. Garnish, if desired, with fresh basil leaves. Makes about 4 servings.

Microwave Directions: Decrease water to 4-1/2 cups. In 3-quart microwave-safe round casserole, microwave oil, onion and garlic, uncovered, at HIGH (full Power) 2 minutes or until onion is tender. Add water and microwave 6 minutes or until boiling. Stir in pasta & herb tomato sauce, green beans, salt and pepper and microwave 13 minutes or until pasta is tender, stirring once. Stir in kidney beans; let stand covered 5 minutes. Serve as above.



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The two great Renaissance artists Michaelangelo and Leonardo Da Vinci were both left-handed.

The Manchester Daycare Association would like to extend an open invitation to anyone providing childcare to our next meeting on Monday, November 5 at 7 p.m. Topics to be discussed are: Advantages -vs- Disadvantages to being a licensed provider and an income tax preparation presentation by a local accountant. The meeting will be held at Tammy Melcher's house, 20555 Logan Rd. For more information, call 428-8251.

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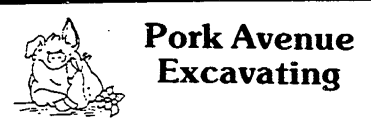
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Fall Leaf Pickup Village of Manchester

BAGGED LEAVES will be picked up beginning Monday, October 29 and continuing through Friday, November 30. Pick-ups may be on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays, depending on availability of Village truck and labor.

LOOSE LEAVES will be picked up during the month of November with the vac-all truck as scheduling allows. Leaves should be raked to the edge of the road.

COMPOSTING SITE is open during the same hours as the Transfer Site, and there is no charge. Loose leaves should be deposited along the existing windrows; bagged leaves must be emptied along the windrows and the bags taken away from the site.

Clown Visits Day Care



Front row: Dieter Wiedmayer. Back row (l-r): Jeffrey Carver, Jennifer DuRussel, Sean Heslip, "Pandora", Sarah DeSautel, Elizabeth Dover, Allie Watson and Kimberly Smail.

Kathy "Pandora the Clown" Donnellon visited the DuRussel Day Care. She played games, sang songs, and made balloon hats for everyone. Her arrival was a surprise for the children after a week of learning about the circus. The children dressed up as clowns and are pictured above.

ATTENTION QUILTERS

Learn to applique just in time for the Holidays! There is still room to register for the class this Friday, November 2nd from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. at the Emanuel Church. Call Karen 428-9115

12th Annual American Heritage QUILT EXHIBIT CRAFT FAIR

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
State at Huron Streets, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Exhibit of about 100 quilts, antique and new; Merchant's Mall, selected fabrics & supplies; handcraft gift items, country folk art, craft demonstrations; baked goods.

LUNCH 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Admission: \$2.00 donation

For more information, contact: Beverly Bole (313)663-8411 or send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Beverly Bole, 2250 Riveroak, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

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Re-elect RICHARD W. BAILEY

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- Past-President, Genesis of Ann Arbor
- Recipient, U of M Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award
- W.C.C. Board Chair since 1985

Vote Tuesday, November 6

Non-Partisan Ballot

Paid for by Bailey for Trustee Committee, 1609 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor 48104
Robert E. Guenzel, Treasurer



Manchester Town Club

Cooks	38	18
Thompson Pizza	37	19
Waynes Windshield Repair	33	23
Gemini	31	25
Tidy Toms	29	27
Klinks Excavating	28	28
Steve Walz Construction	25	31
PMS	23	34
Wampler Construction	20	36
200's		
Mary Lindsay	201	
500's		
Terri Scherdt	201	
500's		
Terri Scherdt	533	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
Pat Hanselman	234	
Terri Scherdt	226	
Donna Dault	221	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
Donna Dault	572	
Pat Hanselman	553	
Terri Scherdt	533	
HIGH TEAM GAME ACTUAL		
Steve Walz Construction	799	
HIGH TEAM SERIES ACTUAL		
Cooks	2214	
HIGH TEAM GAME HDCP		
Steve Walz Construction	781	
HIGH TEAM SERIES HDCP		
Cooks	2238	

Jolly Keglers

Dutch Country Kitchens	37	19
Manchester Automotive	32	24
Robertson-Morrison	29	27
Manchester Car Wash	28	28
Grass Lake Automotive	26	30
Bollinger Sanitation	25 1/2	30 1/2
Manchester Tool & Die	23 1/2	32 1/2
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	23	33
INDIVIDUAL GAME		
S. Merriman	198	
W. Tirb	193	
J. Merriman	191	
INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
M. Freeman	495	
S. Merriman	493	
M. Maistre	490	
HIGH TEAM GAME W/HDCP		
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	954	
Bollinger Sanitation	905	
Manchester Tool & Die	870	
HIGH TEAM SERIES W/HDCP		
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	2692	
Bollinger Sanitation	2539	
Manchester Tool & Die	2426	

Kids Get Cooking In The Kitchen

What's cooking in America's kitchens? With more and more moms working these days, kids are fixing their own after-school snacks and, in many cases, helping to get a head start on dinner.

In fact, 70% of families surveyed allow their budding gourmets to use the microwave oven since it's safer than a conventional oven. Kids like microwaving because it's fast and fun and gives them a sense of responsibility and independence. But, before you turn them loose in the kitchen, you'll need to take few steps to make things as safe and simple as possible.

Start off with easy-to-prepare foods like hot cocoa, scrambled eggs, nachos, S'mores, English muffin pizzas, baked apples and hot cheese sandwiches. After apprenticing as mom's helper for a few meals, kids can graduate to whipping up their own afterschool snacks, weekend breakfasts or, if they're really ambitious, a meal for the entire family. Remember to keep in mind their ages and abilities and always be on hand or available by phone for questions or emergencies.

The following lessons will help insure proper use and safety in the kitchen:

- Show kids how to program

your microwave correctly for time and power levels. Teach them never to turn on an empty oven.

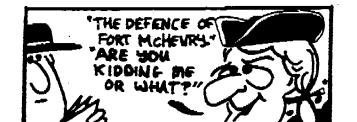
- Have kids read through the recipe before they begin cooking. Also, have them get out all the ingredients and utensils they will need in advance.

- To eliminate dirty dishes and prevent accidents, use high-quality, microwave-safe disposable tableware.

- Make sure kids allow food to cool before tasting. Explain to them that, although the microwave oven itself doesn't get hot, the food inside does.

- In microwave cooking, covering certain foods makes them cook faster and more evenly. Show kids that the proper way to remove a cover is by lifting it away from their hands and face so they won't get burned from the rising steam. Use tongs or pot holders to protect hands.

- Emphasize that cleaning up is part of the responsibility they take on when they learn to cook.



"The Star Spangled Banner," when it was first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

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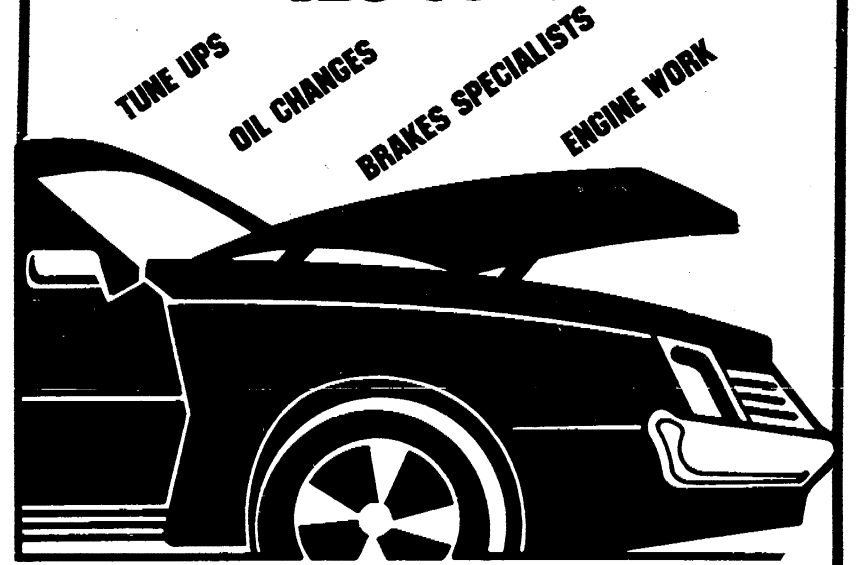
Basket Weaving Classes

Thursday, November 8, 15, 29 and December 6

at Emanuel United Church of Christ
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

to register call 517-451-2265 before November 7

Call Midwest Ford 428-8343



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Family Night Out

Thursday, November 15th
7:30 p.m.

at the Manchester United Methodist Church
501 Ann Arbor Hill

Featuring the Christian Trio—
Dust 'n Ashes

No cost - free will offering

Child Care provided through age 9

Sponsored by The Manchester Area Churches

Noise: Don't Let It Damage Your Hearing

DECIBEL RATINGS AND HAZARDOUS TIME EXPOSURES OF COMMON NOISES

Helpful Information From The Deafness Research Foundation and The Electronic Industries Association Consumer Electronics Group

TYPICAL DECIBEL	EXAMPLE
0	Lowest sound audible to the human ear.
30	Quiet library, soft whispers.
40	Living room, refrigerator, bedroom away from traffic.
50	Light traffic at a distance, normal conversation, quiet office.
60	Air conditioner at 20 feet, sewing machine.
70	Vacuum cleaner, hair dryer, noisy restaurant.
80	Average city traffic, garbage disposals, alarm clock at two feet. These noises are dangerous under constant exposure.

THE HAZARDOUS ZONE

90	Subway, motorcycle, truck traffic, shop tools, lawn mower. As loudness increases, the "safe" time exposure decreases; damage can occur in 8 hours or less of exposure.
100	Garbage truck, chain saw, pneumatic drill. No more than 15 minutes unprotected exposure recommended.
120	Rock band concert in front of speakers, discotheque, thunderclap. Danger is immediate; at 120 db exposure can injure your ears.
140	Gunshot blast, jet plane. Beyond the threshold of pain; any unprotected exposure is dangerous.
180	Rocket launching pad. Without ear protection, noise at this level causes irreversible damage; hearing loss is inevitable.

(Information provided by the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders, National Institutes of Health.)

Because of overexposure to excessive noise, too many of us are losing too much of our hearing too soon. An estimated ten million individuals have suffered some hearing loss due to noise exposure.

A campaign by the Deafness Research Foundation and the Consumer Electronics Group of the Electronic Industries Association is alerting individuals that noise damage can be prevented. Here are four simple steps you can take:

Your Headset - do not play your headset at a high volume. If you experience a ringing in your ears, see an ear specialist at once.

- **Get Ear Protectors** - ear plugs or "muffs" and use them. They are easily available and can reduce noise by up to 30 decibels.
- **Stay Noise Conscious** - set your TV and radio controls on low. Space out or shorten your exposure to dangerous noise levels.
- **If In Doubt, Get A Test** - have a hearing specialist give you - and

anyone in your family who may be having hearing difficulty - a complete examination.

For a free informative brochure on protecting hearing write: The Deafness Research Foundation, P.O. Box 5000, New York, New York 10163, or call 1-800-535-DEAF.

Pumpkin Pie Sale

Sponsored by Lambda Nu
10 a.m.

Wednesday, November 21

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\$5.00 each

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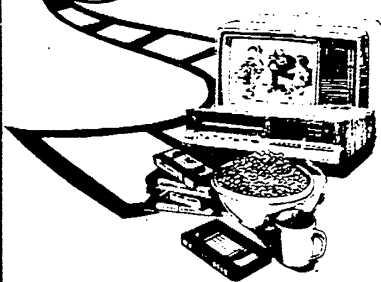
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Wedding Bells Ring



On June 9, 1990, Leanne Caspary of Hancock, Michigan and Robert C. Weidmayer of Rockford, Michigan were married at the Chapel of the Holy Trinity on the campus of Concordia College in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Rev. Thomas Wirsing performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of William and Nicky Caspary of Hancock, Michigan and the son of Eldean and Carolyn Weidmayer of Rockford, Michigan.

The maid of honor was Deidra G. Engler of Buffalo, New York, friend of the bride, and the best man was Charles N. Buneya of Ypsilanti, Michigan, cousin of the groom.

The bridesmaids were: Kelly

Caspary and Danielle Caspary, sisters of the bride; Patricia Weidmayer, sister of the groom; and Julie Ellenwood, friend of the bride and groom. The flower girl was Nora Rolf of Westland, Michigan, friend of the bride and groom.

The groomsmen were: David Weidmayer, Greg Weidmayer, Michael Hunter, cousins of the groom; and Mark Whitback, friend of the groom. The ushers were David and Daniel Overstreet, cousins of the groom.

A reception was held at the Ann Arbor Marriott. The couple are now attending school at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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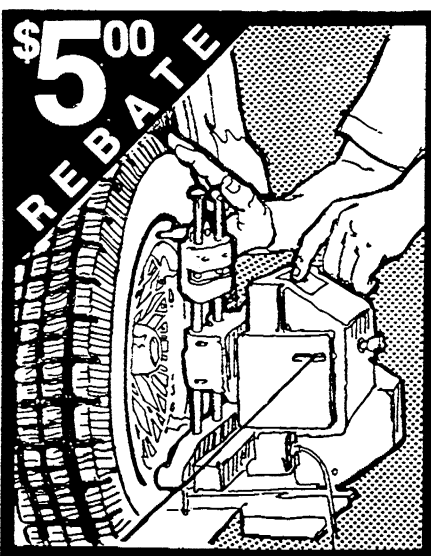
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Child's Self Esteem

A recent survey of 600 U.S. parents revealed that their first concern is their children's self-esteem. We all want our children to lead happy and productive lives, and a good self-image plays an important role in that.

Many of the common, most frightening problems faced by our young people today - like drug and alcohol abuse, sexual promiscuity, eating disorders, suicide and delinquent behavior - are closely linked to a poor self-image and low self-esteem.

How can concerned parents have a positive influence on a child's self-esteem? Here are some well-tested approaches offered by experts in the field of parent education:

1. **BE POSITIVE.** Use humor

and imagination and your children will learn to be more hopeful. Focus on what is good about the child or the situation. Have faith in your children so they may believe in themselves. Let your children know their worth. Recognize improvement and effort, not just accomplishment.

2. **BE GENEROUS WITH WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.** "I like the way you handled that." "I appreciate what you did." "You're improving!" Avoid using put-downs and I-told-you-so's.

3. **ALLOW CHILDREN TO TAKE MEANINGFUL ROLES AND SHARE RESPONSIBILITIES.** A child who is pitied, pampered or forced to be passive becomes dependent, spoiled and

discouraged. Avoid doing for children what they can do for themselves. Help them develop self-reliance by teaching them self-care and homecare skills.

4. **LEARN TO LISTEN AND TALK WITH CHILDREN IN WAYS THAT ENCOURAGE OPEN COMMUNICATIONS.** Use the dinner hour or a weekly meeting to have a family show-and-tell time or a conversation in which family members share why they like themselves, or what their goals are.

5. **IDENTIFY AND SUPPORT THE DEVELOPMENT OF INDIVIDUAL TALENTS AND INTERESTS IN YOUR FAMILY.** Reduce the influence of television and encourage family participation in organized sports, clubs, leisure reading, games and puzzles, arts and crafts, hobbies or volunteer work.

6. **REWARD CHILDREN WITH EXTRA ATTENTION RATHER THAN MONEY.** Extra time with you to talk or play a game, read a book together or go for a walk means the most to a child who needs to know he's important and appreciated. Children like staying up later, skipping a chore, choosing a favorite meal or special dessert. Leave notes or send a surprise greeting

card to say "Congratulations," "Thanks," "I love you," or "I just wanted to let you know I'm glad that you're my child."

7. **HELP CHILDREN DEVELOP DECISION MAKING AND PROBLEM SOLVING SKILLS.** Ask for their opinions about things which effect them. Help them identify, prevent and solve problems by talking things out with you. Avoid imposing your solutions to their problems. When you allow them to experience and learn through logical and natural consequences, you'll be expressing faith and respect in their ability to make and improve on their decisions.

All the above suggestions can be adapted for use with children of varying ages. If you would like to read more, look for parenting books in your public library. If you would like to learn methods of communication and discipline which improve and preserve the self-esteem of children, contact local community centers, family service organizations or learning institutes which offer parent training and support groups.

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Michigan State Senator



Lana Pollack, Michigan's hardest working State Senator, believes that our most precious resource is our children. From pre-school to university, her name is synonymous with education. She works both to free education from its reliance on property taxes and to increase its financial support.

Lana Pollack is the legislature's foremost environmentalist. After six years of hard work, the "polluters pay" bill has finally passed in both houses of the Legislature, and awaits the signature of the Governor. This is a milestone in the environmental effort in Michigan.

Lana Pollack fights those who are trying to take away freedom of choice with regard to birth control, abortions and living wills.

RE-ELECT STATE SENATOR LANA POLLACK TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6

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Public Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
FILE NO.: 89-40927 DM
HON. MELINDA MORRIS

ESTELLA LASTER Plaintiff
-v-
MARION LASTER Defendant

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on this 22nd day of October, 1990.

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE MELINDA MORRIS, CIRCUIT JUDGE
On the 15th day of December, 1989, a Complaint for Divorce action was filed by ESTELLA LASTER, Plaintiff, against MARION LASTER, Defendant, in this court.

AND, the Plaintiff having filed an Affidavit and Order in Support of Extension of Summons, attached hereto;

AND, the Court having entered said Order on June 8, 1990;

AND, the Court being otherwise fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, MARION LASTER, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 21st day of November, 1990. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.
Hon. Melinda Morris, Circuit Judge

Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C.
BY: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff
4930 Washtenaw Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108
(313) 434-3800

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
FILE NO.: 89-40929 DM
HON. ROSS W. CAMPBELL

JACKIE P. CHATMAS Plaintiff
-v-
BRIEN EDWARD CHATMAN Defendant

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on this 22nd day of October, 1990.

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE ROSS W. CAMPBELL, CIRCUIT JUDGE

On the 11th day of October, 1990, an Amended Complaint for Divorce action was filed by JACKIE P. CHATMAN, Plaintiff, against BRIEN EDWARD CHATMAN, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, BRIEN EDWARD CHATMAN, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 21st day of December, 1990. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.
Hon. Ross W. Campbell Circuit Judge

Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C.
BY: ANDREW L. FANTA (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff
4930 Washtenaw Avenue
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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN Village of Manchester. References. 428-9380 tfn

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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET: The Brusher Show, Sunday, Nov. 11, "Your Invitation to Christmas Antiques Shopping". 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5am-4pm. Admission \$3, second Sunday, 22nd season, THE ORIGINAL 11/8

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LOST: PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES on Sharon Hollow or Herman. 428-7741 p

FOR SALE: '85 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 318 CID, 4-speed man., 4WD, 43,000 miles. \$4,500. 428-9168 p

MISSING OCT. 24th: Long hair Golden Retriever. Answers to Sandy. 428-8192 p

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PRESS OPERATOR OR PRINTER NEEDED with 2 color close registration experience. Will use Ryobi 3302M and 375 AB Dick with T-head. Knowledge of stripping and bindery helpful. Excellent working conditions. Please send resume with salary requirements to: George Olsen, Photo Marketing Association International, 3000 Picture Place, Jackson, MI 49201 11/1/p

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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH HARVEST DINNER, Nov. 7th. Advanced ticket sales only at Church office: 428-8495, 428-7822, 428-7289. 2 seatings, 5pm & 6:30.

WANTED: SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD
Mornings, \$6.00 Per Hour
Position Available Immediately
PLEASE CALL:
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At Manchester Village Hall 428-7877

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Card of Thanks
Yes, it's true. I'm finally divorced. Many thanks to all those special people who stood by me and tried to help me through it. No thanks to those few who didn't. I don't need you as friends anyway. I'm doing just fine.
Kay DuRussel

Money Management

DEDUCTING LOSSES WHEN DISASTER STRIKES

Here's a chilling thought: you return from vacation to discover your basement is filled with four inches of water. The collectibles you had recently moved into the basement are completely ruined. You run for your insurance policy but find out it doesn't cover flood damage. Is there any way you can recover some of your losses?

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you can get some relief by deducting a portion of your loss on your federal income tax return. Although you probably weren't thinking about your taxes when you surveyed your flood damage, ignoring certain tax consequences can make a bad situation even worse.

What Is A Casualty?

You've experienced a casualty loss, but does the tax law see it that way? To be considered a casualty, a loss must be sudden, unexpected or unusual. If termites gnaw away at your home for years, the damage they inflict

is gradual and will not qualify for a deduction. If an old rotting tree finally gives way after years and crashes into your porch roof, tax law may not accept your claim that the loss was unexpected.

Some typical casualties, as defined by tax law, are fires, hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, tornadoes, storms, car accidents, vandalism and even loss of deposits in a bankrupt financial institution.

Figuring Your Loss

If you determine that the damages you suffer would qualify as a casualty, your next step is to figure the amount of your loss. A common mistake is to assume that the damages are equal to the replacement value of the lost property. This isn't the case. As a rule, the amount of a loss is equal to the decrease in the property's fair market value, or its adjusted basis prior to the incident, whichever is less. The adjusted basis is what you paid for the property, minus depreciation and plus any increase in value as a result of improvements.

For example, a woman catches her diamond ring in a car door. When she tries to free her finger, the diamond pops out of the setting and falls into a drain in the street. The ring was purchased for \$2,000 twenty years ago. This is the ring's adjusted basis. Its fair market value before the accident was \$12,000, the decrease in value as a result of the

casualty is also \$12,000, since the ring is irretrievably lost. According to tax law, she must figure her loss as the lesser of the two figures, or \$2,000.

How Much Can You Deduct?

To determine the deductible amount of a casualty loss, first reduce the amount of each separate casualty loss experienced during the year by the amount of insurance reimbursement you can reasonably expect to receive. If your insurance covers you for your full loss, you are not eligible for a deduction - even if you choose not to file a claim. If your loss exceeds the insurance coverage, the non-covered loss may be deductible. Regardless of whether you've received insurance funds, or even submitted a claim, you must still reduce your loss by the amount of the insurance coverage. Next, subtract \$100 from each loss. This \$100 limit applies separately to each individual personal property loss, so that if you suffer five casualty losses during the year, a \$100 deduction will be applied for each loss. Next, add up your total casualty and theft losses for the year. Any amount that exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income is deductible.

Timing Is Everything

When it comes to filing for a casualty loss, timing is very important. In one case, a taxpayer waited two years to claim a loss for damage his house suffered in a drought. However, he was denied the right to deduct any of the

money he spent on repairs because the Tax Court viewed the damage as progressive deterioration, which is not a deductible loss under tax law.

If your home is damaged by a storm or other natural disaster, be sure to save any news clippings that can prove your claim. If your home is burglarized, report the crime immediately and ask the police to give you a copy of their report of the incident.

Substantiating Your Losses

To substantiate the value of your lost or damaged property, gather any photographs or videotapes you may have that show your property before it was damaged, as well as after the casualty. Locate any purchase receipts you may still have for the lost or damaged items. Make a list of every item for which you don't have receipts as soon as possible.

If your home or landscape was damaged or destroyed, ask a professional appraiser to assess your losses. Choose an appraiser who knows the property values of homes in your neighborhood, or someone who has worked on your home in the past. The appraiser's fee is a miscellaneous itemized expense, deductible to the extent that it exceeds 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

If the IRS decides to audit your claim, have insurance reports and any repair on hand to help prove your casualty loss.

You may not be able to predict when disaster will strike, but you can be more financially prepared by buying enough insurance, keeping adequate records, taking a room-by-room inventory of your house and knowing how to maximize casualty loss deductions.

"The withholding will continue until the correct information is provided," said Hummel. "Taxpayers may then claim the amount withheld as a credit on their federal income tax return."

The IRS uses the taxpayer identification numbers to cross match information documents against income tax returns. "It ensures that all income is reported on tax returns and that the proper amount of tax is paid," Hummel said.

Your Correct Social Security Number

Does the name and social security number on your bank account match the name and number on your social security card? If it doesn't, the IRS says you will receive a letter soon requesting the corrected information.

"Banks and other institutions who pay interest, dividends, brokerage transactions and other types of payments will be sending notices to individuals and businesses whose taxpayer identification numbers (TINs) do not match Social Security Administration and IRS records," said IRS district director John Hummel. "It is very important that taxpayers provide the correct information promptly."

Hummel said that taxpayers who receive the notice must respond to the financial institution (not the IRS) within 30 days, providing their social security number or employer identification number and certifying it as correct. Hummel added that if taxpayers do not return the TIN certification form, the payer will begin withholding federal income tax at the rate of 20% from future payments.

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PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 190	1,050
MICHIGAN BUILDING TRADES	500
MICHIGAN STATE AFL-CIO COPE COM.	5,000
WASHTENAW COUNTY BUILDING TRADES PAC	300
MARAL PAC	408
MICHIGAN DEMOCRATIC PARTY (Est.)	40,000
OUR CHOICE PAC	5,000
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HOUSE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY FUND	5,000
HOUSE MAJORITY COMMITTEE	4,871
HOUSE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE	2,384
FUND FOR A DEMOCRATIC HOUSE	2,000
MICHIGAN DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COM.	750
WASHTENAW COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COM.	1,500
CIRCUIT JUDGE DON SHELTON	25
OTHERS	16,429
TOTAL - 97% FROM OUTSIDE 52ND DISTRICT	\$104,807

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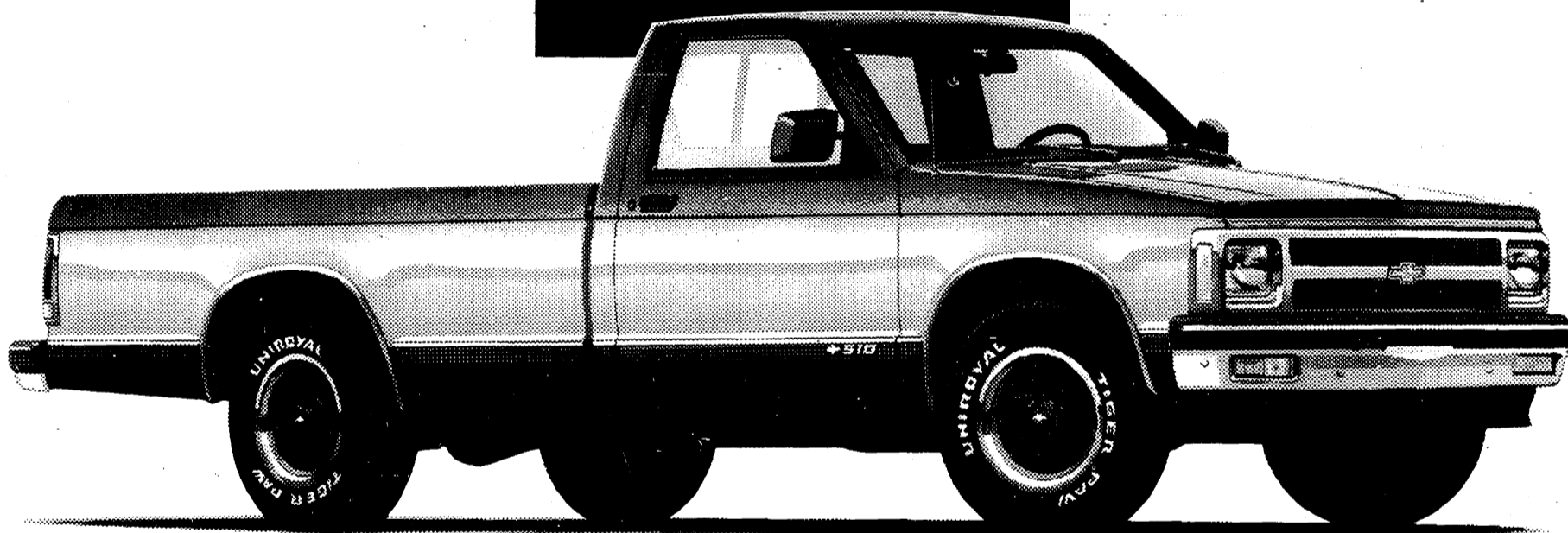
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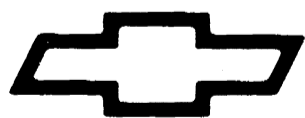
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