

Sharon Valley 4-H Club

"Spring's a'poppin'! And it certainly was on Saturday at the Saline High School in Saline, scene of the annual 4-H Spring Achievement show and style revue.

The morning began with the judging of leathercraft and woodworking projects. Demonstrations continued throughout the morning. In between times, those Personal Appearance members succeeded in getting their garments judged and some practice time in modeling on the stage in anticipation of the afternoon and evening style revues.

Nineteen Sharon Valley 4-H Club members took an active part in the day's events.

In the Woodworking Department, Dan Blumenauer, Tim Cox, Scott Dibble, David Weidmayer and Greg Weidmayer, all received "A" ratings. Receiving "B" rating ribbons were Doug and Jon Bristle and Maryann Salyer. In addition, Dan Blumenauer and Tim Cox received honor ribbons with Dan being awarded a nice folding robe, one of the Fingerie Awards, in the Apprentice Division for this club.

In the Handyman Division, "A" ratings were won by Shana Burke, Patty Fuller, Anna Heath and Jeff Horning. This same group received honor ribbons with Patty Fuller taking the Fingerie Award, a steel tape, in this division for the club. Karen Kuebler was awarded a "B" rating ribbon in this same division.

Exhibiting in the Arts, Crafts, Hobbies Department, Leathercraft Division, were Kelly and Shana Burke, Rick and Scott Poet, Sara Rigg and Dawn Spiegelberg. All these members were awarded "A" ratings with purple honor ribbons going to Kelly Burke in the Handyman Division; Shana Burke and Rick Poet in the Craftsman Division; and Sara Rigg in the Miscellaneous Division. Two of the four Tandy Leather Company awards available were won by the Burke girls.

Coming to demonstrations, there were five members who did some really fine jobs presenting their demonstrations. An "A" award went to Shana Burke for her presentation of "The ABC's of CPR". Patty Fuller also received an "A" ribbon for her demonstration of "Weave It Or Knot", showing the techniques of loom weaving. This was Patty's first try at giving a demonstration. Also doing a demonstration for the first time, was Dawn Spiegelberg. Her subject was stained glass ornaments and how to make them. Her title suggested, "Catch a Rainbow". Dawn received a "B" rating ribbon. Scott Poet chose a very difficult subject. His demonstration entitled, "It's In The Bag", was a study in absolute concentration and courage as this ten year old demonstrated how to make bread in a plastic bag. He even served samples of the finished project, which deserved an "A", after the demonstration was completed. Scott was

awarded a "B" ribbon. Using a live model, Kelly Burke showed everyone how easy it is to French braid someone's hair. A red "B" rating ribbon was given on this demonstration. Hopefully, all of these young people will continue to shine in this department as evidenced by honor ribbons and top honors going to Shana Burke and Patty Fuller.

Vickey Allan, Shana Burke, Patty Fuller and Maryann Salyer were busy in the Clothing Division of the Personal Appearance Department. All these young ladies won blue "A" rating ribbons on their garments which included a jacket and dress made by Vickey; Shana's plaid wool A-line skirt; a night gown and matching robe topped by a night cap made by Patty and a neat A-line jumper sewn by Maryann. An Honor ribbon went to Patty for construction.

After the afternoon style revue, Maryann Salyer, much to her surprise, was selected as one of 30 models to return and model again during the evening style revue. All the practice in the afternoon must have done some good as Patty Fuller was one of the top ten models from the Junior Division selected during the evening's style show.

Two of the narrators for the afternoon style revue were Judi and Rick Poet. Rob Poet was one of the narrators for the evening revue. Rob also served as an usher along with Jeff Horning and David Weidmayer.

All of the honor ribbons and top awards were presented to the winners after the evening style revue. The 4-Hers are aware, usually, that they have won honor ribbons, but when their names are announced as top winners, there are always a lot of surprised members and even more surprised and proud parents.

Already many 4-H members are starting to look toward the next show, the next demonstration, the next project, the next goal, etc. This certainly keeps the leaders busy.

Again, well done, everyone. Thanks, too, to leaders, parents, members, and especially to the judges. We look to another successful year.

Turner Geriatric Clinic

The Low Vision Support Group at Turner Geriatric Clinic will hold its monthly workshop on Wednesday, April 28th from 1-3 P.M. at 1010 Wall Street, Ann Arbor. The topic will be Crime Prevention for the Elderly. Moderator is Byron Amrine R.S.V.P. Coordinator.

The speakers at the workshop will be Tom Hanselman, Head of Security, Ann Arbor Bank and Trust, speaking on "Confidence Schemes". Detective Jerry Wright, Head of Crime Prevention will speak on "Safety for Seniors".

There is no charge and guests are welcome.

For information call 764-2556.

Improve Your Photos

Join friends and learn how to improve your picture-taking skills. The Manchester Art Guild is sponsoring a FREE Photography workshop this Saturday, April 17 from 1:00-5:00 p.m., taught by Gary Poore, a professional photographer and instructor at Eastern Michigan University. The class will be held in his home.

Don't miss the opportunity to ask lots of questions and to receive lots of tips. Come prepared with camera, photos, and anything pertaining to problems.

Contact Gary at 428-7338 for more information.

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15TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 26 USPS 327-460 THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1982

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HIT OR MISS by farley

Another group of investigators has discovered that our children can't read and of course, they can't write either.

While in school we had to learn gobs of poetry by the famous authors, by Longfellow, Tennyson, Whittier, Kipling, and others, but such is not the case nowadays. They called this learning by rote and it is a practice now frowned on by educators who believe in filling the children's cranial cavities with their own hot air. They believe in letting the kids write poems who don't know what a poem is.

This inability to write, this new age of illiteracy after a century of compulsory education lately is worrying our keepers of the cultural flame and the Florida legislature, for instance, is considering a bill that would require high school students to submit at least one written work each week and along with this \$15 million to hire enough English teachers to read what they write.

Considering the fact that Yale and Harvard and other Ivy League colleges provide special classes and tutors to teach the modern generation of students how to write, the Florida lawmakers deserve encouragement in grappling with the illiteracy problem.

Of course these same students can't spell either. We just found out the other day that they don't even try to teach spelling in our high schools. This was made evident to us the other day when we received a note from a high school graduating class of 1982, stating that their class colors were "champain and carmain". At first I thought this was a trade mark name and then it dawned on me that it was just what the kids might call "phonetic" spelling.

Most kids today have great memories. They can faultlessly recite TV jingles and complete comedy routines. They can give you an endless list of sports statistics. It's a shame none has urged them to upgrade their mental input.

No matter what the ages of their children, parents should start their own "Head Start" program in writing at home. It's not difficult in a warm, friendly atmosphere around the dining table at home.

You begin first by pushing the button on the TV for an hour per week. The Glen school has decreed a "No TV Week". A lot of learning can be gammed into a TV-free hour if tact and guile are applied lovingly.

Have the children write a letter to grandma or grandpa. Have them read the daily newspapers and tell what are the best and the worst things that have happened to the world in the past 24 hours. Give them pen and paper and have them write out their own ideas that they would put on TV to fill the screen. Have them come up with a new type of show for TV. Have them use their minds and memories as much as you can. Assign parts and read a play aloud. There are hundreds in the library. You will find that most kids yearn to develop writing skills. Have them write modern parodies on Mother Goose, or on other famous literary bits.

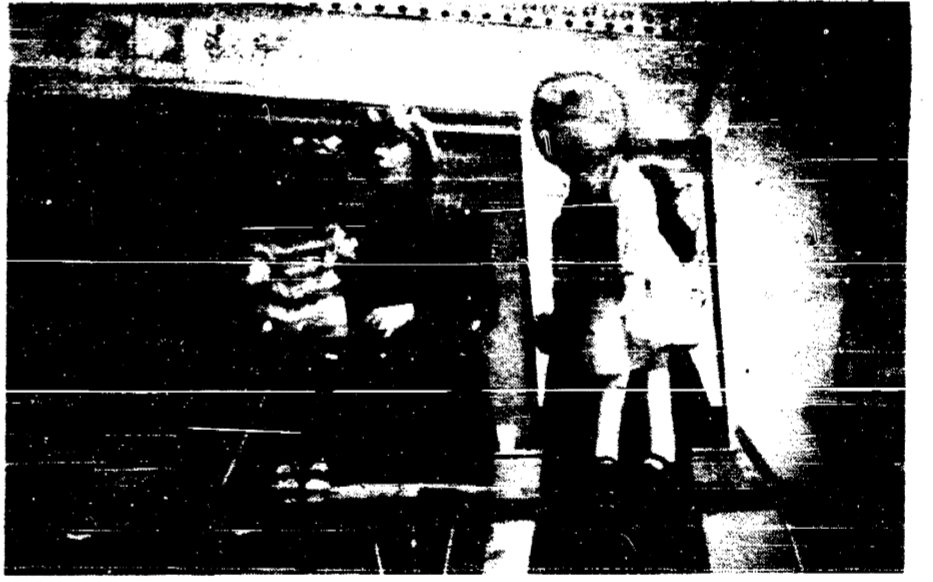
You remember that it is better to light one little candle and perhaps write something with chalk on a slate board than sit in front of a TV screen until the brain turns to silly putty.

Did you ever stop to think that a chicken's son never sets?

Kids "On the Block" at Klager



Steven Weston learns to read Braille.



Jill England and Ann Long

The "Kids on the Block" puppet program visited Klager Elementary Monday. Our students learned how children with disabilities such as being blind, having loss of hearing, and being in a wheelchair feel

and make adjustments in their lives. Ann Long and Jill England from Weebert Intermediate presented the program.

Historical Society Meets In New Home

The Blacksmith Shop, the new home of the Manchester Area Historical Society was the meeting place for the Society on Monday evening, April 19th.

More than 50 members and guests were present to hear "Thumb-nail" sketches of a dozen Manchester organizations. Interesting facts and events about these

Final Plans For Substance Abuse

Members of Manchester's Substance Abuse Awareness Committee have completed their plans for its initial meeting which will be held this Thursday, April 22, at the Manchester Middle School Gymnasium. The program will begin at 7:30 P.M.

Qualified speakers will be on hand to discuss problems related to substance abuse. Following the speakers, time will be allotted for audience participation. Such input will be welcomed and encouraged. Your feelings are important!

SAAC is looking forward to working with you. See you Thursday evening.

Emanuel Church To Kickoff Anniversary Celebration

Emanuel United Church of Christ, this coming Sunday, April 25th, will be celebrating the first of four major events in its Anniversary Year. Dedication of Pledges will highlight the Sunday morning worship, which begins at 10:30 A.M. An Anniversary Capital Funds Campaign has been instituted, to help with major building renovations, along with special outreach giving to help start new churches and winterize its camping facility at Camp Talahi.

Guest speaker for the morning will be the Rev. John Fischer, President of the Wisconsin Conference of Churches, who will help us understand where the local church is in the mid-80's, and what the possibilities for ministry in the future might be.

Along with the Dedication of members Pledges for the Campaign, we will also dedicate new Pew Hearing Aids, as well as a fine Memorial Book Stand, made by Willard Mann from oakwood from the original Church chancel of 100 years ago.

Two major renovation projects are already underway for the year. The Church Secretary's Office has been fully outfitted with cabinets, desks, paint, rug, and equipment, in memory of Mr. Arthur Emanuel Gauss, through his generous bequest. Also, the Church Steeple is now in the process of being refurbished, with new shingling, aluminum siding, the shoring up of inside timbers, and repainting of brick.

Heading the Emanuel Church Anniversary Committee are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boutel, and Mr. David Little as Treasurer.

Preliminary Qualification Of Bonds For Schools

The application dated March 15, 1982, received from Manchester Community Schools for Preliminary Qualification of Bonds in the amount of \$1,400,000 is for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to, remodeling and partially re-equipping existing school facilities and developing and improving sites.

The main thrust of the bond issue is for renovation and rehabilitation of the Elementary, Middle and High Schools to provide for energy efficiency. At the High School there will also be additions of 2 classrooms, a serving kitchen, gymnasium, offices and storage areas.

According to MSU projections the District will experience a decline of approximately 100 students within the next five years, with only ten being lost at the High School level.

The ratio of debt to valuation will be 2.5% if the bond issue is successful. Two previous attempts at passage of similar issues met with defeat in 1974 and also in 1981.

The proposed bond issue meets all of the requirements of Public Act No. 106, as amended, for the qualification of school bonds, and it is The Michigan Department of Education's recommendation that Preliminary Qualification be granted so the District may hold its election on June 14th, 1982.

The Manchester Enterprise
 150 EAST MAIN STREET
 Manchester, Michigan 48158
 USPS 327-400

Phone 428-5173

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher
 Lenore Steele, Editor

Letter To The Editor

James C. Hendley
 Hendley, Datsko and Berry
 Attorneys at Law
 Post Office Box 246
 Manchester, Michigan 48158

Dear Mr. Hendley:

Thank you for expressing your opposition to increased Congressional salary and tax benefits.

It is incredible to me that Congress would award themselves these new benefits at a time when so many Americans are being asked to make sacrifices. At least as distressing as the fact that Congress approved these benefits is the manner in which they were approved. I strongly disapprove of the backdoor manner in which these bills were passed. Consequently, I will refuse the increased tax benefits and have cosponsored a bill which rescinds the new tax deductions and the outside earnings bill.

Late in 1981, Congress approved a new tax break which allows Representatives and Senators to deduct \$75 in expenses for each day that the Congress is in session. This huge tax windfall - which was made retroactive to January 1, 1981 - was attached to a popular bill providing payments to coal miners stricken with black lung disease. For 1981, a Congressman could claim an automatic \$19,000 tax deduction, and the deduction cannot be questioned by the Internal Revenue Service!

Congress also voted to raise the amount of outside earned income that Representatives may earn in addition to

their official salary from \$9,099 to \$18,198. When this proposal last came before the House in October, I voted against raising the outside earnings limit, and the raise was defeated. But the issue was brought up again late in December and passed through a parliamentary maneuver without a recorded vote.

In these times of fiscal restraint, I believe that the Congress should set an example to the rest of the nation. You may know that I have voluntarily taken a five-percent reduction in the budget to operate my Congressional office which has saved the taxpayers about \$20,000 thus far. I have also returned five percent of my salary to the U.S. Treasury.

You can be assured that I will continue to oppose increases in Congressional benefits as part of my commitment to control federal spending.

Again, thanks for sharing your views with me on this issue. Please do not hesitate to contact me in the future if I can be of assistance.

Sincerely,
 Jim Dunn
 Member of Congress

Help For Families With Aging Relatives

Adults today have many concerns facing them: jobs and money are two; children and how to raise them are two more. In addition, more and more adults also have to consider how to help their elderly parents. As one lecturer stated, "At a party of adults my age (40's-50's), one big topic of conversation is what to do about mom or dad".

The unfortunate reality is, many of us are unaware of what options there are to help our aging relatives. In addition to being very frustrating, this often produces feelings of guilt and helplessness. One way to minimize these feelings is to problem-solve with others who are in similar situations.

In response to this need, Chelsea Community Hospital is offering an information and discussion group called "As Parents Grow Older". People who have attended this group in the past have found it useful and instrumental in helping them assist their aging relatives, taking into consideration the needs of all involved.

The next group of six (6) sessions will start May 11, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. for information and registration, contact JoAnn Carruiners at 476-1511 extension 282 by May 6th.

Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret K. Uphouse
 409 Auburn Ave.
 Altamonte Springs, Florida

Age 83 years, died April 10, 1982 in Florida.

She was born in Manchester and later moved to Largo, Florida. In January 1982 she moved to Altamonte Springs, Florida. Mrs. Uphouse was a member of the Catholic Church. She was a Retired Telephone Operator.

Survivors include her husband, Austin Uphouse of Altamonte Springs, Florida; son, Robert of Altamonte Springs, Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Holz of Jackson and Mrs. Anna Jeanne Tooman of Tecumseh; ten grandchildren and thirty Great Grandchildren.

Funeral services were held April 13, 1982 at Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, Florida. Burial was at Serenity Gardens Memorial Park in Largo, Florida.

Merlin Green
 Bonne Terre, Missouri
 formerly of Mason, Michigan

Word has been received of the death of Merlin Green, formerly of Mason, Michigan; in Bonne Terre, Missouri.

He was married to the former Rita Tirb, daughter of William and Elizabeth Tirb of Manchester.

He was a veterinarian who worked for the federal government as a meat inspector. He was transferred to Bonne Terre in 1968.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Bradley of Washington D.C. and Donald of Bonne Terre; and a daughter Lois Cook of Bonne Terre. Also two grand children, Steven and Angel Cook.

Rita's address is 420 Summit, Bonne Terre, Missouri 63628.

Mrs. Erwin (Shirley) Kenler Jr.
 Tampa, Florida
 formerly of Manchester

Age 56 years, died suddenly Tuesday, April 13, 1982 in Dover, New Jersey.

She was born March 30, 1926 in Detroit, the daughter of Edward and Corinne Reitz Steele.

She was married to Erwin Kenler Jr. on May 24, 1947. He survives.

She is also survived by four sons, Michael of Arlington, Virginia, Timothy of Flanders, New Jersey, Stephen of Mississippi, Paul of Tampa, Florida; one daughter, Mrs. David (Laurie) Byrnes of Tampa, Florida; three Grandchildren; two Brothers, Edward P. Steele Jr. and Charles Steele, both of Manchester; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Trent of Manchester; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Dealoris Richardson on January 25, 1982.

Mrs. Kenler has been cremated. A memorial service was held Friday, April 16, 1982 in Hackettstown, New Jersey.

A local memorial service will be held Sunday afternoon, May 2, 1982.

Lenten Service Offering

The Manchester Area Churches would like to report that \$200.00 from the Community Lenten Worship Services offerings was forwarded to Church World Service/Crop. The churches participating in the Lenten services were: Bethel United Church of Christ, Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester United Methodist Church, Sharon United Methodist Church and St. Mary's Church.

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Jamie Hall and Kindergartener Danny O'Dell wrote a book about basketball



Rachel Arney working with her brother David Arney

Young Author's Project

Twenty-eight fourth graders boarded a bus Monday to visit Mrs. Hankamp's kindergarten at the Middle School. Each fourth grader paired up with a kindergarten child to help them write a book. The books were made in the shape of rockets, animals, cars, sports and other designs. The completed books will be given to the kindergarteners on Friday when they come to Klager Elementary for

Hobby Day. As the older and younger children worked diligently together it became apparent that the fourth grade "helpers" were enjoying and gaining as much from the experience as their young friends. The visitation was part of the Young Author's Project at Klager where every child in the school will write and publish a story.



Annette Shook and Laura Meade made books with Adrienne Wallace and Katie Spiess



David Mitchell with Kurtis McDonald wrote a story about a dog



Wendy Waldron with Heather

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USE OF MEDICINES

The practice of medicine has undergone revolutionary change in the past fifty years. In terms of better diagnostic procedures as well as more effective treatment. Probably the most important single element in that revolution is the wide variety of drugs which are now available to treat a host of diseases. These drugs are capable of a great deal of good. But, used indiscriminately, they can also do harm.

One of the mistakes some people make is to give medicine prescribed for them by a physician to another person complaining of similar symptoms. This is often ineffective and can be dangerous. A doctor prescribes medicine to treat a specific disease or relieve a specific symptom for a specific person. It is not meant to be used for a variety of diseases or persons. Proper dosage is often determined by age, body weight, sex, and other individual factors and a drug effective for one person may actually be dangerous for another.

Ordinarily, a prescribed drug should be used completely, but sometimes, I realize, the patient recovers and still has some medicine left over. It may seem thrifty to keep it but in fact the active ingredients may lose their effectiveness in time. Furthermore any new condition, even though it appears similar, may require a different medicine. Keeping old drugs beyond their period of use can lead to accidents and poisoning, especially if children get hold of it and take a fatal dose.

It just makes sense then that when a prescription is no longer of use to the person for whom it was prescribed, it should be thrown out.

Your medicine cabinet, by the way, may

not be the best place to keep medicines. Most of us keep personal care and hygiene items in the medicine cabinet - and it's not the best idea to mix medicines with them. But, if you do put medicines in the medicine cabinet, make sure it's out of reach of children or, even better, has a lock on it, with the key kept in a nearby place accessible only to adults.

Our modern drugs provide an effective arsenal against many diseases. But they must be used according to directions and only by the person for whom they were prescribed. Remember - throw away all old or unused medicine and always keep all medicines out of the reach of children.

"You've Got A Friend"

Saline Community Hospital will soon be joining with health care providers across the country in celebration of National Hospital Week to be held May 9 through May 15, 1982. In keeping with this year's theme, "You've Got A Friend", the Hospital will be sponsoring employee recognition days. Five individual employees will be selected as "Special Friends." All employees, patients and community members are encouraged to vote for the employee they feel deserves special recognition. Nomination forms are available at the Hospital's front desk or through the Community Services and Development Office. Those wishing to nominate an employee are asked to write a brief statement telling why the employee of their choice should be honored. Nominations are requested prior to May 3.

Area residents are also encouraged to watch for information regarding free health screening tests which will be offered by the Hospital throughout National Hospital Week. Questions may be directed to the Hospital at 429-5435, ext. 331.

Auxiliary Initiates New Members

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on April 14.

Candidates who were initiated were: Polly Brokaw, Hattie Carson, Beth Clouse, Denise Dresch and Della Widmayer. Conducting the initiation was Phyllis Baker, aided by Judy Hoeft, Vivian Middlemiss, Edna Knauss, T.V. Ludwick, Helen Popkey and Helen Hosmer.

Treasurer Baker reported \$5 paid.

Continued On Page 10

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**Black Sheep Theatre
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The Black Sheep Repertory Theatre of Manchester opened last Friday evening with its second play of the 1982 Season, *Give My Regards*. A Musical Salute to Theatre. The fast paced musical revue, conceived and directed by Barbara Thorne, features over thirty famous songs about show-biz, including *Give My Regards to Broadway*, *Forty Second Street*, *Everything's Coming Up Roses*, and *Broadway Baby*.

The seven member cast boasts perennial favorites like Patricia Rector, Tim Henning, and Mathew Thornton as well as introducing some spectacular new talent to Manchester in Christine Deveau, Carrie Davis, Joe McNally and Tami Spry.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8:15, and Sunday at 4:00 through May 2. Ticket prices are \$7 Adult, \$5 Senior or College student, and \$2 Youth (under 18). Group and Dinner rates available. For Ticket Information call (313) 428-9280.

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Rev. Ronald L. Irie, Pastor
Corner M52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Pulte, Pastor
Ellsworth Road
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Gary Kwiatek, Pastor
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Roman A. Reinick, Pastor
Schneider and Bethel Church Roads
Church Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Thomas E. Hart, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour 11:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Raymond Schlinken
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE
Bill Enslin, Pastor
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. (Nursery available)

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Timothy Miles, Pastor
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin Rd.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Jr. & Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:00 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
3050 S. Fletcher Road
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Family Worship 10:15 a.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.

VICTORY BAPTIST
Dr. Clare Gleason, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Adult Doctrine Class, Teen Time and Jr. Astronauts at 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Charles Sanders, Pastor
12500 Allen Rd., Clinton (corner of Allen Rd. and Manchester-Clinton Rd.)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
Thomas E. Schulte, Branch President
Rebekah Hall, M52, Chelsea
Sacrament 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.
Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood Youth 11:40 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, "Vicar"
Old US 12 1/4 mile west of M52, Chelsea
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Morning Prayer

BAHAI FAITH
Scripture study and fellowship 2nd and 4th Fridays every month, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Thomas and Nancy Rykwalder, 611 S. Macomb, 428-9454. Believers of all faiths welcome.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Paul Runyon, Pastor
English and Sharon Hollow Roads.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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AGENTS
DONALD K. SUTTON
CONNIE WIDMAYER
SOLICITOR
HUGH H. SUTTON

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Saturday, April 24, Catechism, 9-11 a.m.
Sunday, April 25, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Quarterly Meeting, State Hospital 2 p.m. Praise Gathering 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 27, Men's Discippling. ALCW Conference Convention.
Wednesday, April 28, Men's Discippling. Tr. Choir 7:30 p.m. Midweek Devotions. Sr. Choir 8:45 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, April 22, 6:30 p.m. Pre-School Fellowship Pot Luck.
Sunday, April 25, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service Confirmation, 11:00 a.m. Fellowship-Coffee hour sponsored by In-Betweeners. 2:30 p.m. Covenant Association meeting at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Friday, April 23, 7:30 p.m. Family Shuffleboard Fun Night.
Saturday, April 24, 9 a.m. Youth Instruction. 1:30 p.m. Sr. Citizens.
Sunday, April 25, 9 a.m. Sunday School with Pastors' Adult Inquirers Class. 10:15 a.m. Worship with Reception of New Members.

Monday, April 26, Stewards' Voice Deadline.
Tuesday, April 27, HRC ALCW St. John's Dundee 9 a.m. Joymakers 4 p.m. Sr. Choir 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28, Evangelism Committee 7:30 p.m.

Run-In Registrations

Registrations are now being taken for a 10 kilometer charity run being held in conjunction with the Great Chili Cook-Off on Saturday, May 1 in Saline.

The run, a benefit for the Kidney Foundation, will follow a course which begins and ends at the Saline Farm Council Grounds - site of the 1982 Cook-Off.

People who register by April 23 will receive a free t-shirt and a \$2.00 discount on the \$8.00 registration fee.

The Run-In is open to both children and adults. Information can be obtained by contacting Leslee Hoover at the Kidney Foundation in Ann Arbor at 971-2800.

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News Of Good Things Growing

Good things are growing in Michigan for grilling! Beef producers in our state marketed 411,000 head of cattle and calves in 1980 (latest figures available), according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. With warm weather on its way, now's the time to get your backyard barbecue supplies ready and your freezer stocked with Michigan beef steaks, roasts and hamburgers.

Michigan hamburgers and other comminuted (ground) meats are especially flavorful, wholesome and nutritious because our state's standards for ground meats are the highest in the nation.

Only skeletal meat with no meat by-products can be manufactured into comminuted meats in Michigan. Hamburger may contain up to 30 percent fat, ground beef 20 percent. Seasonings are not allowed except monosodium glutamate, if properly labeled on the package.

Comminuted meats are routinely sampled at food markets by MDA inspectors and tested for compliance with Michigan law.

If buying large quantities of beef and other meats for your freezer, you should be aware of the Michigan law regulating advertising and sale of bulk meat.

Sellers of bulk meats must give customers a written statement specifying the initial weight of the carcass or primal cut purchased; the type of animal and carcass section, such as loin, rib, chuck or

flank; and the estimated price per pound of the final weight after cutting loss, including the charge for packaging and freezing.

If the seller cuts the meat, the statement must show the weight of each cut. All prices advertised by the seller must include an estimated net price per pound including all costs of the delivered product.

A side of beef includes a variety of cuts, ranging from steaks and roasts to ground beef, stew meat and soup bones, so be ready to plan your meals with an assortment of menus.

Manchester Township Board Meeting

Proposed Synopsis of Manchester Township Bd. meeting held at Township Hall Monday, April 12, 1982 with all Bd. members present. Called to order at 8:00 p.m. with pledge to flag.

Minutes of Library Bd. 3-1-82 plus agendas and reports; Planning Comm. 3-22-82 accepted as submitted and Regular Bd. minutes of 3-8-82 approved as corrected. Also approved Election Commission minutes of 3-26-82 as submitted.

Bills paid since last month presented and put on file. Treas. passed out account totals and reported that the Federal Revenue Sharing check arrived.

Approved payment of General Fund bills for \$2358.73. Approved payment of Fire Hall Checking bill for \$125.00. Approved payment of Federal Revenue Sharing bill for \$237.50. All approved by unanimous roll call votes.

Letter from Sheriff Minick Re: Services handled by Sheriff's Dept. for month of March presented. Enter John Oros 8:17 p.m.

Supervisor presented a petition, that M.T.A. is backing, to be studied by the Bd. Mr. Oros explained the status of the cemetery fence and will resubmit the claim. Enter Jim Kensler 8:25 p.m. Oros then explained the insurance coverage we have with Burnham and Flower Agency. Letters read from M.T.A.-Washtenaw Co.

Chapter Re: Responsibilities for extractions at the scene of accidents. We are fully covered according to Oros. Exit Mr. Oros 9:15 p.m.

Considerable discussion was made regarding false alarm turned in. Approval granted to Tru Green for five applications lawn care. Exit Kensler 9:35 p.m.

Approval for Planning Comm. to consider an ordinance regarding door to door selling-including permits and fees.

Tentatively, amended F.R.S. budget as per Auditor's advice due to decrease in revenues from Federal Government. This was done by Resolution.

Permission granted to Supervisor to get date for alarm system.

Supervisor appointed Widmayer, Chairman and Macomber to come with recommendations for attorney 1982-83 and have ready for annual meeting. He also appointed Macomber, Chairman and Widmayer to come with recommendations for our banking facilities for the upcoming year.

Approval of building permit fees to increase and to allow Sue Koebe to issue all permits was granted.

Mary Kallewaard has resigned from the Library Bd.

Lyle Moore, Constable reported to the clerk that everything seems to be alright at 10800 Noggies Rd. regarding animals.

Resolution adopted to amend General Fund budget by roll call vote.

Meeting adjourned at 10:02 p.m.

Submitted by Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk and approved by Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor

schools and out-of-state schools as funds permit.

From Manchester, Sandra L. Knickerbocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Knickerbocker was selected for the award.

Band Students Receive Ratings

Saturday, April 3, two students from the Manchester High School Band participated in the Michigan State Solo & Ensemble Festival at Eastern Michigan University. Both students played a solo and were required to play scales and sight read in the difficulty required by the proficiency they chose. Both played in proficiency I. Ratings were given by points received. There was a total of 100 points divided in the following categories: solo-50 points, scales-25 points, and sight reading-25 points. Division I ratings were given for 85-100 total points. Division II for 70-84 points.

Both students received Division I ratings. Participants were: Mary Stierle; Flute Solo and Katie Miller - Cello Solo.

DIAL - A - GARDEN



Recognition Of Excellence Awards

Eastern Michigan University's Financial Aid Office has announced that 412 students have been selected to receive the University's Recognition of Excellence Awards.

More winners will be announced at a later date.

Winners of the University's \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrate outstanding leadership. One award has been designated for each community college and high school in Michigan. Additional awards are given to Michigan

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden. Interested persons may call 971-1122 for gardening information.

Thursday, April 22, Spotlight on Refrigerator Storage.

Friday, April 23, Spring Care of Houseplants.

Monday, April 26, Planning a Water Garden.

Tuesday, April 27, Aquatic Plants.

Wednesday, April 28, Aquatic Animals and Fish.

Thursday, April 29, Spotlight on Freezer Storage.

Friday, April 30, Maintenance of Water Garden.

Library Board Seeks New Trustee

At its April meeting the Manchester Township Library Board accepted with regrets the resignation of Trustee Mary Kallewaard. Manchester Township registered voters who are interested in filling the unexpired term are encouraged to submit their names to Georgia Willson at the library before April 30. Nominations of other registered voters of Manchester Township are also welcome. The Board, an elected body, meets on the first Monday of the month and is responsible for determining the policies of the library and accounting for its funds. Vacancies are filled by appointment of the Board until the next township election.



GIRL SCOUTS Leader's Day

April 22, 1982, is Girl Scout Leader's Day across the country. Leader's Day is designed to recognize the nearly 2,350 women and men who serve as Girl Scout volunteer leaders in Huron Valley Council.

Together these Girl Scout leaders donate millions of hours each week to girls across the nation. If all their services to their communities were paid even at minimum wage levels the dollar cost would be impressive. But the value of their work in shaping the lives of today's young women cannot be calculated.

In a constantly changing world, Girl Scout leaders provide positive roles for girls, helping them to experience the excitement of new possibilities, new accomplishments, and new relationships with others. Girl Scout leaders work in partnership with girls to develop a growing confidence that enables young women to meet challenges and to become competent, self-assured adults.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council urges that on Girl Scout Leader's Day, girls, their families, and their communities

join the nationwide effort to recognize and honor Girl Scout leaders for their important work.

This is the first nationwide salute to Girl Scout leaders during National Volunteers Week. Girls throughout the United States will use the opportunity to show appreciation in the form of parades, parties, dedications, and special projects. A flag honoring the superb service of the nation's 300,000 Girl Scout leaders will be flown over the Capitol building on April 22.

Girl Scouting could not happen for the nearly 10,000 girl members in Huron Valley if it were not for dedicated, committed leaders. Girl Scout Leaders, this is your day.

In Manchester, Girl Scouts in all troops are planning individual ways to say "Thank You" to their leaders. Girl Scouts in each troop are going to demonstrate their leadership abilities by volunteering to be "Leaders of the Day" for a few minutes of their meeting.

Cub Scout Meeting

The Cub Scout Pack 438 meeting was held March 30, 7:00 p.m. at Freedom Townhall. The flag ceremony was conducted by Jeffrey Spork and Chris Carson.

Awards were presented. Daniel Matson received the Wolf Badge. George Werle was given three Red Beads for progress toward Ranks and the Bear Badge. Mike Masurak was awarded four Silver Arrow Points. Jamie Hall received two Silver Arrow Points. Daniel Matson, Jeffrey Spork and Chris Carson were all given their Gold Arrow Points. Mike Masurak was awarded a Denner Card. Mark Schultz received one Gold Bead for progress toward ranks. The Webelos out-doorsman pin was earned by Kenny Vedder, George Werle, Greg Meeke, Tom Leckley, and Brian Howell. The Geologist pin was earned by Tom Leckley and Brian Howell.

Brian Howell received the Arrow of Light Award which was very well earned. Congratulations Brian!

Pack 438 would like to thank Ray Howell for all the help he gave the Webelos den in the past few months.

Hospital Strives For Goal

Nearly 800 area residents, community service organizations and business and industry groups have joined in the community effort of helping Saline Community Hospital reach toward the goal of \$150,000 for the purchase of a new Radiographic/Fluoroscopic Unit. The new unit will replace the x-ray equipment now in operation which was secured when the hospital was built, at which time it was given an estimated useful life span of five to seven years.

The community is reminded that the support of all area residents is vital. The word "community" in the hospital's name signifies not only the hospital's purpose of serving the community but the support offered to the hospital in turn.

Donors are reminded that gifts to the hospital are tax deductible. Donations and questions may be directed to Saline Community Hospital's Office of Community Services and Development at 400 W. Russell Street. Telephone inquiries may be directed to 429-5435, ext. 249.

Athletic Boosters Meeting

March 3, 1982 The meeting was called to order by President Tom Burch.

The minutes from the last meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was also read and approved.

Tom Burch reported that the Hockey tickets should be sold at \$2.00 for adults and 4th grade and under are free. Kathy Rose will sell tickets at the Yost Arena on the night of the Hockey Game.

Al Gebhardt moved we have a party for the Hockey Players and the Athletic Boosters and their families. The party will be held at Freedom Town Hall. Dick Krzyzaniak seconded the motion. Motion

carried.

Recognition night for the Winter sports has been cancelled. Each coach will have their own recognition.

Tom Burch asked for volunteers to work on a slate of officers for the coming year. John Korican, Dick Krzyzaniak and Tom Burch will serve on that committee.

The Men's Club of Manchester has invited the Boosters to have a concession stand at the 4th of July Picnic at Carr Park. Tom Burch will check into this more thoroughly and report at the next meeting.

Jim Fielder reported that the equipment for the weight room would cost between \$600.00 and \$700.00. Dick Krzyzaniak moved we pay on half of the above figure. Al Gebhardt seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Doyle Kessel reported that Dan Fliak will be going to the State Wrestling Meet and will be staying at a motel for 2 nights. Jane Talcott moved that the Athletic Boosters help subsidize the trip for Dan and Doyle. Dick Krzyzaniak supported the motion. Motion carried.

Tom Burch asked the Boosters if they were interested in sponsoring the Soft Ball Program again this year. Tom will check with Bob Rhee as to whether he will be the Commissioner.

Jane Talcott announced that Wayne Hamilton will sponsor a golf outing if the Boosters are interested in having one.

Dick Krzyzaniak moved we adjourn the meeting. Jan Broeck supported. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted, Delores Gebhardt, Secretary

Auction-Garage Sale

The annual Athletic Boosters Auction will be held on Saturday, May 15, 1982 at 1:00 p.m. at the Athletic Field. If you have items you would like to donate contact Tom Golding at 428-7478 or Al Gebhardt at 428-8221 after 6:00 p.m. Proceeds to be used to help support our Athletic Program.

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Proclamation!

WHEREAS, in honor of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the world's largest Greek letter women's service, cultural and social organization with many chapters in the city of Manchester, Michigan, this day of April 30, 1982, has been designated as Beta Sigma Phi Day; and

WHEREAS, Beta Sigma Phi is an organization that has grown to include 250,000 members in 12,500 chapters, located in 36 countries across the world; a group of women that has worked for every known charitable, health and cultural organization, raising money and donating time and effort to those in need everywhere; and

WHEREAS, the badge of the organization shall signify life, learning and friendship by its Greek symbols, Beta Sigma Phi; and

WHEREAS, it is sincerely believed to be a worthwhile act that would benefit its many members around the world with a lifetime of association with the finest people;

NOW, THEREFORE, I John J. Hinkley, Mayor of the city of Manchester, Michigan, do hereby proclaim April 30, 1982 Beta Sigma Phi Day and ask that other Beta Sigma Phi sisters everywhere join with Lambda Nu and Xi Epsilon Iota of Manchester, Michigan in saluting Beta Sigma Phi Day.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the city of Manchester this eighteenth day of April, nineteen hundred and eighty two.

John J. Hinkley

XI Epsilon Iota To Celebrate Founders Day

This women's social, service and cultural organization celebrates its anniversary

with "Founders Day" activities. April 30, is recognized as the start of Beta Sigma Phi. XI Epsilon Iota will be observing this celebration by meeting Saturday, April 24 at Mountain Jack's in Ann Arbor. Daylene Kuebler, President this past year, will be serving as chairman of the Founder's Day activities. Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of the "Woman of the Year". This announcement will be made by Dolores Bunney, last year's recipient.



Michele Farrell, an artist from Adrian's Sienna Heights College, will have her works of ceramic and watercolor sculpture on display in the Manchester Art Gallery from April 24-May 1. Farrell will have a reception from 4:00-7:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 24. The public is invited to attend. Hours for the exhibit will be Thursday through Saturday from 7:00-8:15 p.m. and Sunday from 3:00-4:00 p.m.

REMINDERS

An exhibition of portfolios of Manchester High School senior art students will be presented by the Guild soon.

Also coming up May 3 will be a general membership meeting following intake for the May 7-23 "Of Woods and Trees" show. Response to this show has been very good, with a great deal of interest from the Michigan Woodworker's Association.

Kings Daughters

The Manchester Circle of the Kings Daughters will meet at the Manchester Methodist Church on Thursday, April 22 at 1 p.m. Elta Clark will be hostess and Margaret Thorpe will be co-hostess. Bring a favorite poem for roll call.

Auxiliary Initiates New Members

Next month's meeting will begin with an all potluck dinner at 6 P.M. Kitchen Committee for the dinner will be Yvonne Huber and JoAnne Schiel. Rolls, butter and coffee will be furnished. As the Auxiliary will be celebrating the 60th anniversary of receiving our Charter, a special program is being planned.

Ruth Oates reported taking candy and flowers to patients who are members, and others, at the Saline Hospital and Home. Easter cards were sent to other members who are home bound.

Door prize winner was Denise Dresch, who donated her \$1 prize to Good Cheer. Bonnie Conley's name was also drawn, but she was absent.

Two year planning calendars have been reduced in price to one dollar. There are still some available for sale.

Committee of Marilyn LaRock (who was celebrating her birthday) and Helen Hosmer served refreshments. Following prayer for Easter and its blessings by Chaplain Edna Knauss and closing benediction, the meeting was adjourned by President Vivian Middlemiss.

T.V. Ludwick, Secretary

Senior Citizens

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 28th at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. Everyone please bring a guest to help us enjoy this special afternoon.

Twentieth Century Club Meets

Manchester's Twentieth Century Club closed the club year with the April 8th meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Scully. The Project Committee reported \$425 earned for the "Jaws of Life Fund" from the Talent Auction. Mrs. Helen Dyer reported on the City Council meeting dealing with Senior Citizens Housing plans. The Bridge Tournament team standings will be published in the Enterprise at the close of the season.

Annual meeting reports were given during the second half of the meeting. The Club has turned over \$2827.00 to the "Jaws of Life Fund" since it's inception. Club officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Robert Nichols, vice president, Mrs. John Sauter, secretary, Mrs. David Little and treasurer, Mrs. Norman Fielder.

Annals of the past were revived by directors, Mrs. Sauter and Mrs. Nichols with a full fledged radio play, The Lone Ranger (circa, 1937). Members reading from individual scripts raced through the wild western with Mrs. Sauter in charge of sound effect and music taped from the original show. Mrs. Nichols kept the program in hand as announcer and master of ceremonies. Mrs. Alvin Kappler was The Ranger and Mrs. Theodore Tapping was Tonto.

The 1981-82 season will close with an annual luncheon for members and guests at Webers on May 22. Members should contact Mrs. James Pratt, Mrs. Paul Alber or Mrs. Franklin Reck for details by April 29. A special event for the occasion will be a Style Show by The Clothes Line.

Iron Kettle Spinners & Weavers Guild

Iron Kettle Spinners and Weavers Guild will meet on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School, Room 103. Visitors are welcome. For further information call Jan Barbour 428-9215.

Safety Alert

The tornado season is now officially upon us. Because every tornado is capable of great destruction and knows no difference between day or night, residential or commercial structures, the Safety Education and Training Division of the Michigan Department of Labor recommends that every business establish a tornado safety program as part of its emergency services plan.

Planning for tornado emergencies, like other safety functions, must be done in advance. Only in this way, can the potential harm to people and property be held to a minimum.

An effective disaster safety plan requires the same good organization, planning and administration techniques as a regular safety program. Assessment of the potential harm to people and property should be the first step in establishing a disaster safety plan. No company and no plan will probably be the same. A company's plan should include a chain of command during such an emergency, an alarm or warning system, medical treatment plans and shutdown and evacuation procedures.

Competent people should be assigned to serve as lookouts during severe weather. They should know how to spot threatening conditions and how to report them. Reliable people should also be assigned to direct occupants to pre-selected shelters. The differences between watches and warnings should be understood. They should be issued only when needed.

When a tornado happens, know where to have employees take cover. Not just office employees, but crew persons as well as traveling staff should know where to seek shelter. In an office building, the basement or an interior hallway on a lower floor is safest. Upper stories are unsafe. Ideally, get below ground level. If there is no time to descend, a closet or small room with stout walls, or an inside hallway will give "some" protection against flying debris. In factories, auditoriums, and large buildings with wide free-span roofs, have pre-determined shelters in basements, small rooms or areas away from the main building.

Stay away from windows, doors and

outside walls and remember that fallout shelters can be used as tornado shelters. In all cases, shelter areas should be selected ahead, marked, and supplied with first-aid equipment, and employees should be trained, through safety drills, on proceeding to these areas.

If hardhats are part of your standard safety program they should be used during a tornado to protect heads from flying debris.

In the event of threatening weather, crews should be instructed to lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with hardhats or hands covering their heads to shield from flying debris. If caught out in the open, they should move away from the tornado's path at right angles.

A car or truck should never be considered as a shelter. The most they provide is a cover from flying debris and should be considered as a last resort.

Disaster safety plans should not stop at just preparing for tornadoes. Trained personnel must be assigned to administer first aid to victims, dangle wires and downed power lines are hazardous conditions and should either be handled by trained personnel who can seal off areas and shut off power, or utilities should be contacted. Removal of storm debris, to avoid injury during rescue and salvage operations, must be also done by assigned, trained individuals.

Regardless of the size or type of organization, a disaster safety program must be designed to meet the "eventualities". A company's responsibility does not end at the beginning of a disaster. It is their responsibility to see that employees are safe and property loss is minimal. In the afternoon of April 3 and the early morning of April 4, 1974, 148 tornadoes smashed across 15 states killing over 300 people, injuring more than 6,000 and causing over 600 million dollars in damage.

Tornadoes are deadly, and a serious effort to establish a disaster safety program should be part of any total safety plan.

Manchester Cub Scouts

The April pack meeting of Pack 421 was held Thursday at Klager School. Den 3

NBJ's First Quarter Figures

Robert L. Condon, President and Chief Executive Officer of The National Bank of Jackson, announced that the Bank's first quarter net income was \$784,840, or 77c per share. This compares with first quarter 1981 net income of \$867,289, or 86c per share, a 9.5% reduction. All 1981 figures have been restated to include the operations of the Union Savings Bank of Manchester, which was merged into The National Bank of Jackson effective with the opening of business on July 31, 1981.

Interest expense continued to have a significant effect on earnings. For the first quarter, interest expense totaled \$4,994,000, a 20% increase over 1981. Interest income rose \$910,000 to \$7,714,000, a 13.4% increase. Total assets, at March 31, 1982, were \$288,338,000, an increase of \$7,562,000 over a year ago. Total deposits increased \$5,695,000 to \$242,203,000.

The Bank's Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. on May 26, 1982, at the Sheraton Inn. The principal items of business will be to approve the merger agreement with the DETROIT BANK Corporation and to elect a Board of Directors.

During advancements Wolf Badges were presented to Steve Harvey, Tim Harvey, Larry Gorlitz, Tim Fenelon, Eric Fillyaw, Casey Salkauskas, and Steve Whiting. Steve also received a Gold Arrow Point. Paul Reese received a Gold and Silver Arrow Point. Jason Woods received a Gold and 6 Silver Arrow Points. Sean Lowery advanced to Bear.

Andy Hart received the Arrow of Light award during a candlelight ceremony. This is the highest rank in Cub Scouting. Andy also received a Naturalist Activity Pin. Congratulations Andy!

The Webelos Den presented a Showman skit. Al Gleason, Jim Hakes, and Andy Hart entertained the audience by playing their band instruments.

The Cubs are selling M&M's as a fund raiser. Community support has been very good.

Senior Citizens Meals And News

Senior Citizens Meals are served on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at Emmanuel United Church of Christ dining room, sponsored by Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Inc.

The menu for Tuesday, April 27 is: Chop Suey, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. Exercises precede the meal at 11:00 a.m. Bingo will be played on Tuesday afternoon this week.

On Thursday, April 29, they are serving: Beef and Noodles, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. Crafts are on the program for Thursday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Senior Citizens Club will be Wednesday, April 28 at 1:30 at St. Mary's Church.

Hospital Offers C.P.R. Program

A C.P.R. (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) class will be offered for those interested in becoming C.P.R. Instructors on May 4, 5 and 12, 1982 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Saline Community Hospital. A pre-requisite for enrollment is C.P.R. certification within the past year.

Any community member who is currently certified in C.P.R. is asked to consider becoming an instructor to help train others in this valuable, life-saving technique. Knowing C.P.R. procedures could literally mean the difference between life and death in an attempt to help those in early stages of a heart attack, choking, drowning, electrical shock or respiratory failure. The C.P.R. Instructor's Course is a 12-hour program. For further information and registration, please contact Saline Community Hospital at 429-5426, ext. 331.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1982
1:00 P.M.

1980 UNI - System 708D with new 717 Combine 13' head floating table - Hume Reel - Hydraulic Lift Reel - Straw Chopper - 24-26 over size tires - 4 Wheel Drive Assist 130 hours - Hydrostatic Drive - 4 Row Corn Head 36"

Row No-731, 1967 - 1600 Binder-16' Grain - IHC, 1972 - 1466 IHC-W-20.8 tires, 2 valves-2300 hrs., Plow - #560 6-16's as is, Complanter - #56 4-36's, Disc - #37 12 foot - completely rebuilt, 18 4 - 38 Duals, John Deere - 14'-18' Field Cultivator, NH - 9' Mower Conditioner No. 461, 12' Brillion Cultipacker - with wheels, 12 John Deere Cultipacker, 12' IHC Spring Tooth - real good, 300 gal Gas Tank-skid-handpump, 500 gal Fuel Oil Tank-skid, handpump, 2 Pulse Endgates with 3" Spools, 100 to 1 reduction gear with electric motor, 12-5" Auger with 3/4 hp electric motor, 200,000 btu - space heater, 34' Kingwise Grain and Hay Elevator with gas engine, 300 gallon Walsh Sprayer - fiberglass, No. 47 1 HC Hay Baler, 2 Hole Hand Drive or Motor Corn Sheller, Antique, 17 Hoe - John Deere Grain Drill, Cream Separator - Electric - Complete, Meat Grinder, Lard Press - Sausage Stuffer, Gravity Box with 10 ton gear and Fertilizer Auger 5" and Hydraulic 20" Hose, Tires - Variety, Steel Desk 5 Foot, 1977 - 3/4 Ton Chevrolet Pickup, 2 Hydraulic Cylinders, 2 Crosscut Saws, Cythe, Pitcher Pump, Belt Pulley for H or M.

Miscellaneous: Antique Baseboard and Trim, Doors, Windows, Antique Glass; (12) Storm Windows and etc. Alcoa Aluminum, Butchering Kettle 50 gallons, 1 - Antique Kitchen Table.

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Brief History of Arbor Day



1982 is the 100th anniversary of the observance of Arbor Day in schools. All over the nation, school children will be celebrating this traditional American holiday by planting trees. For free information on obtaining low-cost trees to plant at homes or schools write Centennial Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, NE 68410. [Photo credit: National Arbor Day Foundation]

Arbor Day began in Nebraska. Settlers moving west in the mid-19th century found the Nebraska Territory to be an open, treeless plain. These pioneers missed the trees of their eastern homes, and they also needed trees for windbreaks to reduce soil erosion and for fuel, building material and shade.

J. Sterling Morton of Detroit and his wife were among the pioneers who went west in 1854. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were

nature lovers and their 160-acre claim near Nebraska City was soon planted with trees, shrubs and flowers. By 1858, even an apple orchard graced their claim in the area that is now southeastern Nebraska.

Morton, a journalist, became editor of Nebraska's first newspaper. Through his articles, he spread agricultural information and his own enthusiasm for planting trees. He realized that although the plains were treeless, they had a climate and soils favorable to tree growth. His articles talked about the trees best suited to the area and encouraged settlers to plant trees on their homesteads.

Morton also advocated tree planting by schools, civic organizations and groups of

every kind. His editorials and speeches encouraged men such as future Nebraska Gov. Robert W. Furnas to plant the area that became the great commercial orchard section of eastern Nebraska.

By 1872, Morton had become secretary of the Nebraska Territory. He was able to use that position to stress the importance of agriculture, family life and trees. On January 4, 1872, he first proposed an annual tree planting day, to be called Arbor Day. His resolution to the State Board of Agriculture included a prize of \$100 to the county which properly planted the largest number of trees and a farm library valued at \$25 to the individual who did the same.

The first Arbor Day was observed in Nebraska on April 10, 1872. It was a huge success. More than one million trees were planted in Nebraska on that day.

During the 1870's other states passed legislation to observe Arbor Day. Several U.S. presidents have proclaimed a national Arbor Day, but many states continue to celebrate the holiday at different times of the year. Some states observe national Arbor Day on the last Friday in April with programs emphasizing the ideals of the holiday. But they do their actual tree planting on the state's own Arbor Day, which varies from January and February in the south to May in the northernmost states because of differences in climate.

Morton's home in Nebraska City became Arbor Lodge and it now contains extensive plantings of more than 160 species and varieties of trees. After Morton died in 1902, a memorial to him was placed at Arbor Lodge and was dedicated by President Grover Cleveland in 1905. One of Morton's favorite sayings adorns the marker: "Other holidays repose upon the past - Arbor Day proposes for the future."

St. Mary's Mother-Daughter Banquet

St. Mary's Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held Sunday, May 2 at 1:00 at the K of C Hall. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased from Dianne Schwab 428-8976 or Jan Wigird 428-7140. Cost will be \$1.25 per person, 50c for children under 12. Maximum for a family is \$4.00. The deadline for purchase of tickets is April 27th.

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

115TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 27

USPS 327-480

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1982

20 Cents Per Copy

Manchester Family Service, Inc. Report

Reporting on Manchester Family Service, Inc. annual meeting, the local volunteer agency gives the following statistics: 101 family units were assisted in 1981; 245 individuals were served; 112 of these were children and 48 senior citizens; 7233 miles were driven for 254 trips.

Contrary to some myths in the community Manchester Family Service serves all families in the area not just those who are on assistance. It is a volunteer agency established in 1965 covering the Manchester School District. Services include limited emergency help with food, fuel, clothing and medical aid; transportation; referral service to other agencies for all special needs and a Christmas Project in cooperation with the Department of Social Services.

Volunteer motor service consisted of 15 drivers this year (we can always use more). The Call-A-Ride Senior Citizens program for medical aid has relieved the agency immensely by taking over transportation for those 55 years or over. (Call Ray Gonyer of MFS for this service). MFS volunteers will attempt to transport anyone in the area in dire need of keeping appointments for medical aid, Social Services, Social Security, Legal Aid, other County Agencies, and emergency situations.

Furniture donations are handled by calling the chairman, Mrs. Franklin Reck 428-8852 or the vice-chairman Mrs. William Schwab 428-8976. Distribution is arranged between the "have" and "need" families and the chairman will keep a list of both provided she is informed by the families. Turn-over for furniture can be quick or it can take sometime to match the two.

Clothing and household items are distributed to low-income and needy families at pre-arranged "Shops" late in May, early in September and the middle of December each year. Clothing should be for the season indicated—we can not handle winter clothing in the spring, for instance. To contribute to this project contact either of the chairmen. Storage is next to impossible, so special arrangements must be made for delivery on specific days previous to the shops. Volunteer assistance is a tremendous factor in handling this project and groups or individuals who can help are welcome to apply.

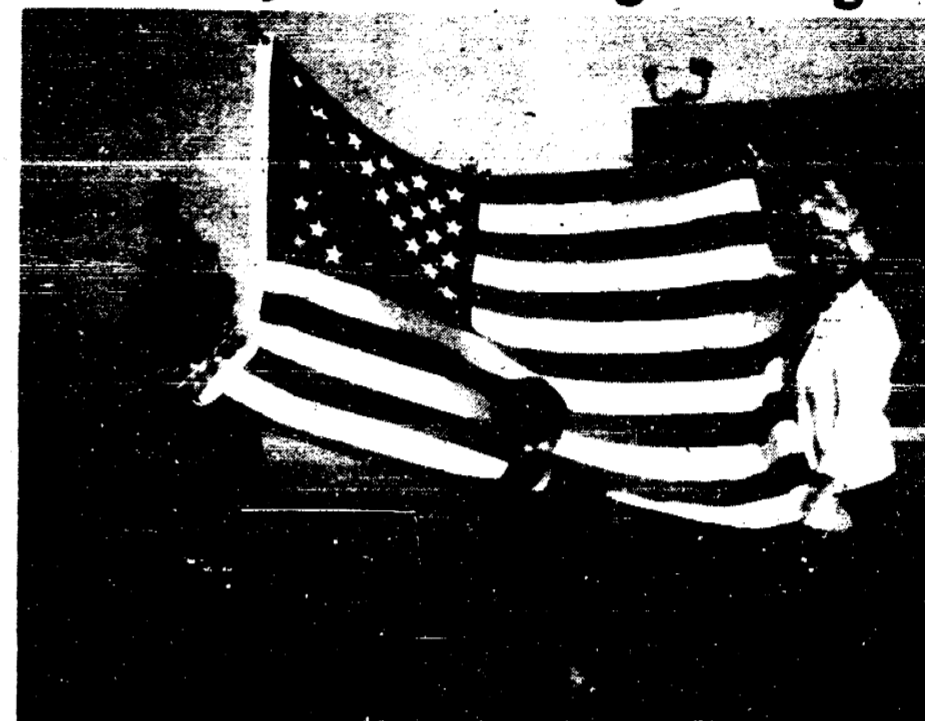
Temporary emergency hardship cases and "burn-outs" (we hope we don't have any!) are part of the agency's work in cooperation with the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Fuel emergencies are handled for the Community Service Agency in this area. Cooperation with the Washtenaw County Health Department for assistance and homemakers is of primary importance. And referrals to the House-by-the-Side-of-the-Road can be made for low-income and assistance families.

The Christmas Project is done for the Department of Social Services in the School District and all of Manchester Township. A full report of this past year's activity was given in the Enterprise last January.

Thanks to the United Way, all the churches in the area, many, many individuals and organizations, Manchester Family Service had a successful year.

"Lack of pep is often mistook for patience."
Kin Hubbard

Auxiliary Donates Flag To Klager Community Education



Mrs. Edna Knauss, representing the American Legion Auxiliary presented a new flag to Klager Elementary on Friday. The new flag was a much appreciated gift since the winter took quite a toll on the elementary school's old one. Fourth graders Brian Bell and Sean Lowery prepare to raise the flag for the first time with Mrs. Edna Knauss.

Board Of Education Adopts Election Results

The annual school election scheduled for Monday, June 14, 1982 will provide local voters with the opportunity to cast ballots for three (3) persons nominated for positions on the Board. Two four year positions will be available. Nominated to fill these positions are Kent Talcott and Earl Horning both of whom are incumbents. Nominated to fill the one (1) year position remaining on an unexpired term are Thomas Golding and JoAnn King Okey. Both are newcomers to Board of Education activities although both have a long history of involvement in school and student activities.

Also appearing on the ballot will be a proposition asking whether or not the school district may sell 1.4 million dollars of bonds in order to obtain funds necessary to provide renovation of school buildings. Of this total approximately 1.1 million dollars worth of work is slated for the high school.

The decision was made against requesting an extension of the current millage at this time. While all Board Members felt that continued economic stability for the school district was a high priority concern, it was felt that too many economic issues on the ballot could tend to cloud the issues. All Board Members expressed the feeling that the bond issue was the highest priority item in the school district at this time.

Teacher Layoffs Continue

In order to meet its obligation for economic responsibility and faced with continued declining enrollments the Board of Education took action to place three teachers on indefinite layoff status effective at the end of the current school year.

Since it is questionable at this time as to

whether or not funds will be available to continue the Gifted and Talented Program, it was decided to take the precautionary step of placing Ms. Karen Ellsworth, who is associated with the program, layoff. Similarly declining enrollments have made it possible to continue to reduce the size of the teaching staff. Accordingly Mr. Mathew Willey, a high school math teacher, will be placed on layoff status. The third person to be laid off is Ms. Leslie Szubezak who had been hired on a one year contract to replace a staff member currently on leave of absence.

The Board expressed the hope that funds might become available to continue the Gifted and Talented program. Decisions regarding the funding of the program will be made after a review of the initial draft of the budget and a review of negotiations with the WLEA/MEA.

Substance Abuse Committee Has First Meeting

The first formal Substance Abuse Awareness Committee (SAAC) meeting of April 22 was warmly received by the 100 or more attendees. It was a rewarding community response. The agenda for the meeting consisted of: (1) three brief speakers' presentations, (2) small group brainstorming sessions to elicit possible future topics, (3) a general report to the assembly.

A written evaluation of the meeting with additional comments was requested of those who attended. This evaluation and the small group reports were the basis for another committee meeting held Monday, April 26.

It was decided that the next tentative SAAC public meeting will be held Thursday, May 13, at 8:00 P.M. The speakers' topics for this meeting will be "Identifying Symptoms of Drug and Alcohol Misuse" and "Identification and Use of Narcotic Paraphernalia". For further information call Brian Schick at 428-7442 or William Zsenyuk at 428-7877.

Community Education

On Monday, May 10 thru Wednesday, May 12 the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is again offering "Pleasure Boating" classes. The course is aimed for students 12 to 16 years of age, but is open to all interested community members. Those students, 12 to 16 years of age, who successfully complete the program will be awarded a Boating Safety Certificate, which enables them to operate a powerboat (6hp or greater) without adult supervision, and the Sheriff's Department will present them a wall certificate for framing.

Program instructions will include:
-Michigan watercraft laws and regulations.
-Familiarization with rules for the road and navigation aids.
-Principles of safe small boat handling and seamanship.
-Proper selection and maintenance of equipment.
-First aid pertaining to water sports; and
-Accident prevention, rescue and assistance.

There is no charge to participate and all materials are furnished by the Department of Natural Resources. Classes will be held at Manchester High School from 7-9:00 p.m. for three nights starting Monday, May 10, 11 and 12. To register sign up at the Middle School Office or call the Community Education Office at 428-7804. Registration will be held from Monday, April 26 thru Thursday, May 6. Ten people are required as a minimum for the class to be held.

Kindergarten Round Up

Kindergarten Round-up will be held on Monday, May 24th for children who live in the village area currently served by the Middle School kindergarten and Friday, May 21st for the rest of the school district children who will be 5 by December 1, 1982. The children will meet with the Kindergarten teachers, have vision and hearing tests, and take a short bus ride. Parents should bring birth certificates and immunization records.

All children will not be given academic testing this year. For those parents who are unsure if their child is ready for Kindergarten a testing opportunity can be made on June 2nd.

There will be more information at a later date.

Solo & Ensemble Festival Held

Last Saturday, April 24th, District VIII's Junior High Solo & Ensemble Festival was held in Adrian at Drager Junior High School.

Manchester's 7th and 8th grade band was well represented by five entries: Julie Howell and Karen York played a clarinet duet, Andrea Hagerman and Deenie Wenk played a flute duet, Marie Anderson and Mary Cleland performed a flute duet, Khris Hunt performed a flute solo, and Leslie Duncan performed a snare solo.

All performers received top ratings of either an I or a II.