

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

20 Cents Per Copy

116TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 12

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1968

"Wildcat" Banking In Michigan and Manchester

by Loring F. Ebersole

The term "wildcat" was first applied to banking associations organized under the General Banking Law of 1837, but its origin is not known.

The earliest reference to "wildcat banks" can be traced back to December 23, 1816, when the Governor of Missouri Territory approved an act designed "to encourage the killing

of wolves, panthers and wildcats". Bounties were paid with legal tender certificates called "wildcat certificates".

Another source indicated that many of these banks were located in the wilderness and proved as dangerous as wildcats. A more kindly explanation is that some early notes had vignettes of lions, tigers or panthers; hence the name "wildcat".

The first, and some say one of the worst, banks in Michigan was

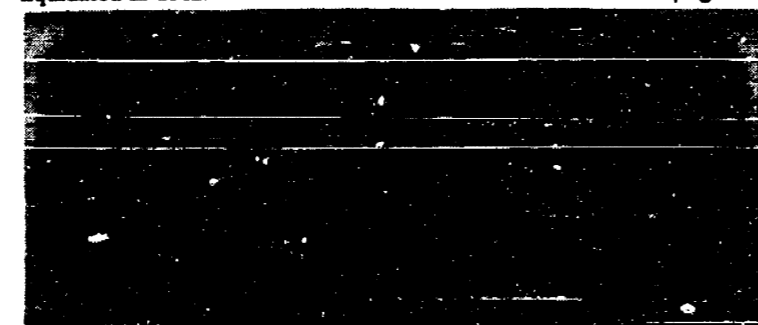
chartered in Detroit in 1806. Judge Augustus Woodward was the president, and the capital of one million dollars seemed more than adequate for a village of 600 people. Vast quantities of notes were printed and signed by the judge, shipped to Eastern states, sold at a 10 to 25 percent discount and never redeemed.

The Bank of Michigan, chartered in 1817, was the second bank in the state. It was purchased by some Boston investors in 1824, stopped specie payments in 1837 and was finally liquidated in 1842.

Most of these banks used borrowed cash, specie certificates or worthless mortgages in place of actual capital and they immediately flooded the state with notes.

Many of these banking associations were located in remote and inaccessible localities. In some cases, they were in cities that existed only on paper. Spies watched the route of the banking commissioners and in many cases money went by fast teams to banks due for examination. Sometimes these "capital assets" came in the back door just as a commissioner entered the front door.

There were four banks formed in Washtenaw County during this period: Bank of Manchester, Bank



Hit or Miss

by Farley

I heard the other day, a very learned discussion about productivity, a very important part of our economic life. Everyone is in favor of it but there are many opinions as to how to attain it best. Everyone finds fault with everyone else and stands and points a finger at each other and it is true that there is enough fault to go around.

One expert says that it goes to top management, which in the budget process, red-ines funds for developing today's personnel to meet tomorrow's needs: that it goes to middle management that recognizes and rewards instant production at the expense of necessary equipment maintenance and inspection and to the line leaders, who for one reason or another won't help the men under them to grow proficient at their job, and so it goes on and on to those who place quantity ahead of quality—those who take but do not give in return—these are the destroyers of productivity.

The same factor is responsible for productivity as is held responsible for more than 50 percent of all casualties—the human factor. When a person is properly motivated, trained and directed, improved productivity results. When any of these factors is missing or ignored, we have another "Human factor" casualty but the fellow who didn't watch to see that it was properly executed—was he the one who erred, or was it the one who did not understand the order? Was it a fault in the design of the product or the company management who didn't make the proper investment in quality?

"A modern version of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse roams our land. No longer do we face conquest, slaughter, famine and death but rather a new generation consisting of greed, waste and indifference and arrogance. These four have huge appetites and feed on productivity.

"The human factor may be the key to resurgence: the director who demands adequate finding in the budget to train and develop the company workforce; middle management that demands professional development from subordinates; designers who hold a code of ethics above short-term benefits of under-bidding the competition at all costs; those who realize the advancement of the personnel under them is the greatest tribute to their professionalism and the motivation of the individual to be the best in the world.

"The threat to our society is not from without as many hold. Today is no different than the time when Abraham Lincoln noted, 'At what point then is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer if it ever reaches us, it must spring from amongst us; it cannot

Continued on page 12

Bloodmobile Volunteers Have Busy Holiday

Manchester area Red Cross volunteers have been busy throughout the holidays and into the new year.

The Christmas Eve Day Bloodmobile at St. Mary's Church on December 24 from 9 to 12 a.m. collected 51 pints of blood for a special need at Mott's Children's Hospital over the Holy Days.

Mrs. William Schwab was chairman of this loyal staff: Registrar, Mrs. LeRoy Knickerbocker, Mrs. Ernest Ridge; Pack Table, Amanda

Schaible, Mrs. Del Ludwick; Escorts, Maynard Blossom, Carolyn Schwab; Canteen, Marja Warner and Jean Ann Wahl.

On January 4, Mrs. Alvin Kappler chaired a team of volunteers at Chrysler Proving Ground Bloodmobile. The six hour clinic gathered 160 pints of blood with the assistance of Registrars, Mrs. Dan Boutell, Mrs. James Pratt, Mrs. Norman MacLeod; Pack Table, Amanda Schaible, Ella Duck; Escorts, Dan Boutell, Robert Panches and Mrs. Del Ludwick; Canteen, Mrs. Herman Boelter and Overseer Mrs. Kappler, RN.

Bloodmobiles staffed from the area are coordinated by Mrs. Franklin M. Rock with the Ann Arbor Chapter of the American Red Cross.

School Board Agenda

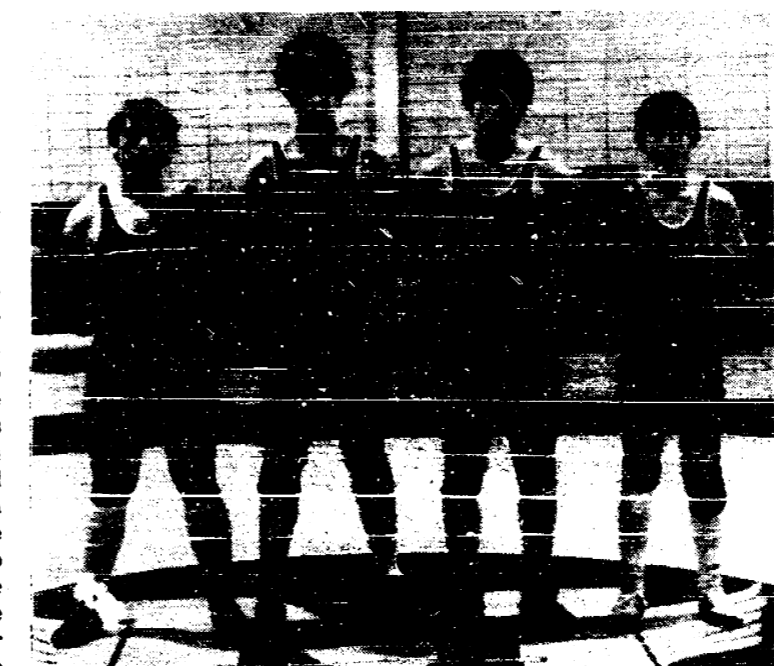
The Manchester Community Schools Board of Education will meet January 17, 1968 for their regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. The agenda will be:

- I Roll Call
- II Communications
- III Visitor Input
- IV Minutes of Previous Meetings
- V Financial Report
- VI Bills Payable
- VII Discussion Items:
 - (a) Reproductive Health Committee Report
 - (b) Educational Audit Proposal
 - (c) Michigan Educational Assessment Program Report
- VIII New Business
 - (a) Staff Salaries
 - (b) Personnel Items
 - (c) Eighth Grade Trip
- IX Old Business:
 - (a) Resolution - Bus Radio Load
 - (b) Policy - 9368

Labels! Labels!

Keep those labels coming in to the Middle School. We have until February 12 to collect for this year. We have several thousand now to beat our goal of 25,150 labels. Please ALL labels from Campbell's soup, beans and tomato juice, Franco-American products, Swanson canned AND frozen products, Prego spaghetti sauce, V-8 juice, and Recipe dog food to the Middle School OR put into the container at IGA. We are able to exchange these for much needed audio-visual equipment.

Dexter Invitational Tournament Winners



Dexter Invitational Tourney medal winners shown above are: Jim Burch, 4th place at 155 lbs; Steve Vleck, 4th place at 136 lbs; Dave Rodriguez, 2nd place at 145 lbs; and Van Talcott, 1st place at 96 lbs. (Photo by Jon Harjenberg!)

The final score was Blissfield 36 - Manchester 36 on Thursday, January 6 at Blissfield. Van

Talcott (96 lbs.) and Steve Vleck (145) pinned their opponents. Joey Deacons (105), Jeff Daubner (167) and Tom Neff (185) won on decisions. It was Tom's first time on the mat for the Dutchmen and he took the win 16-3. Allan Kuhl won on a forfeit at 126 lbs. and Jim Burch won on an injury forfeit at 155 lbs.

Continued on page 10

"Whical" Banking

of Sales. Farmers Bank of Shrewsbury, and Bank of Superior. Two other Washington County banks: Bank of Washington in Acton, and Bank of Topsham...

In April 1, 1969, the Federal Reserve Act was amended, but it was to take the damage had been done. Failure followed failure and many deserted banks...

The Bank of Manchester was organized on November 22, 1927, with a capitalization of \$200,000. George Howe was the president while Andrew G. Irwin served as cashier...

During its short existence, institutions were issued in four different denominations: \$2, \$3, \$5, and \$10. A portrait of Washington appears on the \$2.00, Franklin on the \$3.00 note...

Professional Development Day

There will be a school for students on Friday, January 21. The Klager Staff will participate in a full day of learning about instructional theory and practice...

The ideas and techniques Dr. Sparks will be sharing are part of a movement nationally to apply research about how persons learn to learn.

Tuition Grant Available To Teachers

A \$75 tuition grant is available to the first 20 high school teachers.

Manchester Insurance Agency 122 WEST MAIN STREET Manchester, Michigan Phone 428-8215 Home - Farm General Insurance

Walt Heating & Cooling 24 HOUR SERVICE Walt Horodeczny Comfort Air Furnaces A.O. Smith Water Heaters Water Softeners Furnace Tuning And Cleaning PHONE 428-8645 18824 Bethel Church Road Manchester, Michigan

who served in a new career designed to strengthen the teaching of economic concepts offered by the Michigan Consumer Education Center...

The new week class, a two credit graduate course, begins January 24 and will meet each Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 234 of the EMS Library...

Classes covering one-half of the nation's registration costs are being provided by the Association of Michigan Economic Education Centers.

The new "Give and Take" film-videotape series developed by the Agency for Instructional Television and the Joint Council on Economic Education will be supplemented by additional economic education materials and teaching strategies...

The course is offered through the EMS Department of Teacher Education and deals with personal economic problems relevant to young people. Concepts to be considered include decision making, opportunity costs, trade-offs, supply, demand, prices, productivity and competition, public goods and services, taxation, inflation and unemployment...

there is a Jan. 1983, associate director for services education, work grant increases in consumer, social studies, mathematics, business and consumer education, and teacher education.

Local school districts and media outlets may receive copies of the "Give and Take" videotape series from local P.E. headquarters and may view the videotapes at Monday afternoons on District 36 Channel 58, WTTX-TV, beginning January 17. Films are available free from the Michigan Consumer Education Center for one week.

Registration forms may be obtained by calling (313) 467-2282, writing or visiting the Michigan Consumer Education Center in Room 235, Library, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

March Of Dimes Volunteers Needed

Start the new year off on the right foot by volunteering for the March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects. We need community cooperation in this appeal to support research, medical services and education programs.

"Each new year holds a great deal of promise," says Sheril Tom Mackin, Board of Directors. "By joining the Mothers March you can help some of those promises come true in the prevention of birth defects. Our nation's most serious child health problem affects more than a quarter-million newborns every year with physical or mental damage."

The Mothers March began as a family-to-family appeal in 1951 to help the March of Dimes combat polio, the dread paralytic disease. Over polio was conquered by the development of effective vaccines, the March of Dimes turned its attention to the nation's most serious child health problem: birth defects.

The voluntary health organization, known today as the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, still relies on the dedication and enthusiasm of its volunteer supporters. Funds collected in the Mothers March support research into the causes of and ways to prevent birth defects, intensive care for critically ill newborns and a vigorous campaign for better prenatal care for all mothers.

The March of Dimes is dedicated to preventing birth defects and improving the outcome of pregnancy. When these women, or the men who join them, come to our doors this January 15-23, welcome them with open arms and open purses. You will be giving to the children of today and tomorrow. If you want to join the Mothers March, please call your Chapter Office, 761-6881.

Klager Staff Writes Abuse Curriculum

In conjunction with the Manchester Substance Abuse Awareness Committee, Klager staff members are writing a unit on Substance Abuse that will be presented at each grade level (K-4).

The belief about the prevention of substance abuse is that if people can learn to express feelings, get along with other people, make good decisions, and have high self-esteem they are less likely to abuse drugs. Therefore the Klager Curriculum will focus on the area of: Self-esteem, making friends, feelings, decision making, and smoking with the addition of alcohol at the fourth grade level.

The curriculum will be piloted next semester and will be presented to the curriculum committee and board as a suggested permanent addition to the elementary program. Staff working on the project are: Jane Rasm, Mary Beth Withrow, Teddy Groeb, Teri Jeffries, Betty Gregerson, Jan Hammond and Susan Reelofs.



Temperatures of the water in the Red Sea often rise to about 100 degrees F.

Agriculture In Action

DE-FLOWERING COMPETITION

While farmers have been preoccupied with foreign trade restrictions from Japan and the European Community, there's a shadow a good deal bigger than a man's hand cast from South America.

The flower producers of Columbia, blessed with fine weather and cheap labor, have taken over a vast share of our horticultural markets here. Fifty-four percent of the carnations in our markets, 36 percent of the pom poms, 69 percent of the mums, and now 25 percent of cut roses are shipped in from Columbia.

Well, you say, if Columbians can come in with quality and the price, what's so wrong about that? But it's not quite that simple. Columbian flowers come in under

subsidies that are somewhat subtle but downright destructive. Farm Bureau and others have protested a Columbian device that pays off flower exporters in negotiable tax credits.

Our own Customs Service has now responded by imposing a four percent payment on Columbian flowers to make up for the tax credit subsidy. And now it turns out that Columbian air carriers have been moving Columbian flowers to U.S. markets at subsidies that come out near 36 percent.

That's a whale of a head start for foreign producers looking for U.S. markets, and it makes real competition pretty ludicrous.

U.S. flower producers, as hard put as other segments of agriculture today, ask no special advantages of their own, nor do they complain about the natural advantages of Columbian soil, climate and labor. What they're hot about are subsidies that give Columbian producers a pass from competing with us.

March of Dimes Enters 25th Year In Fight to Prevent Birth Defects

by Charles L. Massey President March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

Most silver anniversaries are occasions for celebration. For the March of Dimes, which in 1958 observes 25 years in its mission to prevent birth defects, the silver anniversary is a time for reflection and hope.

The continuing need to learn about the causes of, and ways to prevent, birth defects is certainly not something to celebrate. But we can observe with pride the great strides that have been achieved in a relatively short time.

Founded in 1938 as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with a fund-raising campaign called the March of Dimes, the organization became within 20 years the only voluntary health agency to achieve victory over the disease it had targeted.

By 1955, the Salk polio vaccine was proved safe, effective and potent. Within a short time, it was clear that polio could be eradicated. Further assurance was provided by the Sabin oral vaccine, then in development. Research on both vaccines was totally funded by public contributions to the March of Dimes.

Even before the vaccine, however, March of Dimes-funded research had touched on genetics, the study of heredity. This led to increasing awareness that "congenital anomalies" — disorders originating before birth — comprised a major child health problem. But little about them was known or was being studied.

It was also an area uniquely suited to the successful partnership of volunteers and scientists united under the March of Dimes banner. Coining the more easily understood term "birth defects," the organization now known as the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation announced its new mission.

Successes against hundreds of different birth defects must be measured in many separate steps, rather than in the kind of total conquest achieved over polio. But there have been substantial achievements resulting from March of Dimes support of research, medical services, and education programs, with gratifying reductions in the incidence of certain birth defects.

For example, development of a vaccine against rubella (German measles) was made possible by earlier Nobel Prize-winning virus studies supported by the March of Dimes. Women who have rubella early in pregnancy are very likely to have babies with birth defects. Indeed, during rubella epidemic years, tens of thousands of damaged babies were born. Thousands more died.

Vaccination has halted the cycle of epidemics. Today, the number of families spared the tragedy of dead or damaged babies due to rubella is incalculable. Today, most babies in the U.S. get a simple blood test soon after birth. It was developed by a March of Dimes grantee to diagnose a severe disorder of body chemistry called PKU, which affects about 400 babies a year. Early diagnosis permits treatment to prevent devastating mental retardation. At least three other metabolic disorders can now be detected from the same drop of blood in time to prevent irreversible damage or death.

The March of Dimes has also played a leading role in organizing medical care for complicated pregnancies and critically ill newborns; in providing equipment and training to put centers for such care into operation; and in setting up communication and transportation links to make the system work. This has dramatically reduced infant deaths and prevented brain damage or other lifelong handicaps.

In the early 1970s, this count

ty had fewer than ten centers providing comprehensive genetic services. Today, there are more than 200, with some 275 satellites, most of them established with seed money from the March of Dimes. Services include prenatal diagnostic tests, as well as trained counselors to translate the findings for parents concerned about inherited birth defects. In most cases, parents are reassured about their pregnancies, and can experience the joys of childbearing without the anxiety that led them to seek genetic counseling.

March of Dimes-funded researchers have pioneered in prenatal treatment for birth defects. In 1973, one group made medical history by successfully treating an unborn baby girl with a potentially fatal genetic disorder of body chemistry. By giving her mother massive doses of a needed vitamin, the doctors treated the baby's disorder, and she was born without complications. More recently, March of Dimes grantees have performed successful surgery on babies still in the womb to relieve pressure of fluids blocked in their kidneys or brain, blockages which might have been fatal.

Prevention of birth defects is not always as obvious or dramatic as operating on an unborn baby or developing a vaccine. It also involves education about the importance of early and regular prenatal care, promoting good nutrition during pregnancy, warning about the dangers of smoking, alcohol, and unapproved drugs during pregnancy, and alerting youth to the hazards of adolescent pregnancy. March of Dimes volunteers have raised the consciousness of millions about individual responsibility for the health of babies today and tomorrow.

That kind of birth defects prevention can't be measured statistically. But it is deeply gratifying to every family, every March of Dimes volunteer, beneficiary, or contributor, whenever they see a healthy child.

Registration Notice For PRIMARY ELECTION MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1983 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1 AND 2) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

120 South Clinton Street Manchester, Michigan Monday, January 17, 1983 FROM 8 O'CLOCK A.M. UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. THE 39TH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE SEC. 491. The inspectors of election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME SEC. 506. A registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereon, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer.

MERRIMAN INSULATION FREE ESTIMATE BLOWN IN CELLULOSE Professionally Installed George Merriman Phone 313-422-7982 372 Hartman Lane Saline, Michigan

CHIMNEY SWEEPS Ltd. Certified by the National Chimney Sweep Guild Member of the Michigan Chimney Sweep Guild Saline, Michigan 48178 313-665-0999 313-429-9078 HELEN J. KENSLE, VILLAGE CLERK

THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO GET THE BEST OF THE MONEY FUNDS. CALL FIRST. 1-800-222-1983 ANN ARBOR BANK AND TRUST Your First American Bank.

Give a Portrait The gift only YOU can give! 8 x 10 NATURAL COLOR PORTRAIT 99¢ MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1983 HOURS: 1:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

MANCHESTER'S YOUNG CITIZENS



Elizabeth, Nathan, and Nicole, children of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schlingmann



Jarrud, son of Peg and Ken Parr



Demian, Charles and Heather, children of Donald and Jennifer DuRussel, Jr.



Krista, Jennifer and Kevin, children of John and Pat Sahakian



Lisa and Patrick, children of Pat and Sue DuRussel



Ann and Therese, daughters of Tim and Kathy Ipiess



Amber, Avere, and Dominic, children of Leonard and Suzon Minor



William and Ted II, sons of David and Dianna Roberts



Leigh Ann, daughter of Frank and Sue Lobbestael



Michael, son of Jim and Phyllis Meranuck



Jennifer, Jill and Cheryl, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Pfau



Ann Marie, daughter of John and Karen Hinkley



David and Elizabeth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wizgird



Sarah Jo and Jodi Marie, daughters of Arthur and Elaine Feldkamp



Kevin and Keith, sons of Joe and MaryAnn Dettling



Brad and Sarah, children of Richard and Debbie Gere



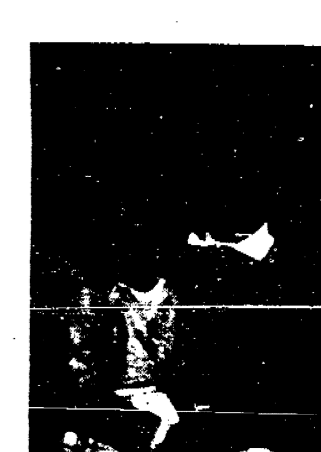
Jessica and Donald, children of Jim and Debbie Barth



Katie Ann, daughter of Brad and Kathy Roberts



Derrick, son of Alan and DeAnn Hanewald



Jason and Hilary, children of Gary and Diana Wiedmayer



Justin, son of Claire and Joe Turk



Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steele



Emily, daughter of Richard and Karen Tucker



Justin, Jessica, and Julie, children of John and Holly Porter



Michelle, J.D., and Sarah, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould



Kelly and Jodi, daughters of Douglas and Diana Parr



Emily, daughter of Pat and Stan Parr



Daniel, son of Elvin and Virginia Johnson



Jodi and Pamela, daughters of Tim and Lou Ann Preston



Amy and Nikki, daughters of Richard and Connie Hlavka



Robert, Jr., Julie, David, Kimberly, and Michael, children of Bob and Barbara Luckhardt



John, son of Daniel and Sally Pobjewski



Tracey, daughter of Charles and Susan Staples



Heather and Stacey, daughters of Wayne and Sandy Havens



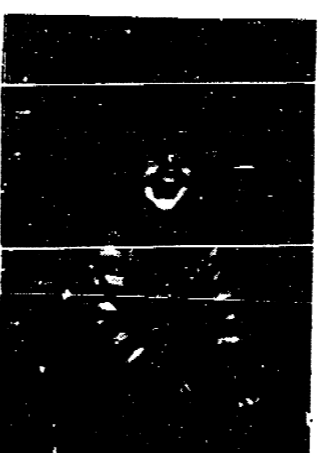
Jeffrey and Andrew, sons of Michael and Diane Hughes



Laura Sue and William James Allen, children of William and Darlene Alber



Mary, Joanna, and Peter, children of Curt and Paula Dettling



Timothy, son of Chuck and Teresa Hough



Devin Thomas, son of Thomas and Sharon Golka



Ginger and Sonja, daughters of Joel and Nancy Peters



Elizabeth, daughter of Denny and Cindy Steele

Annual Clearance Sale
20%-50% Off
Better Dresses - Jewelry - Handbags - Sportswear
Neckwear, Gloves - Moderate Dresses - Coats
Junior Sportswear and Dresses - Intimate Apparel

PLUS
Further Mark Downs
on Selected Items!

ALL SALES FINAL
CAL'S TOG SHOP
 DOWNTOWN TECUMSEH
Bank American MasterCard Charge or your Cal's Tog Shop Charge

Fahey Realty
 215 East Main St. Phone 428-8286 Manchester, MI.
 Office Hours: 9-5 Mon. Thru Fri. Sat. 9-12 Noon

\$57,500 3 bedroom ranch, immaculate and easy to maintain. on 1/4 acre, paved road north of Manchester.

\$57,900 Cute and Cozy - 2 bedroom ranch w/possible 3-4 bedrooms. Bright cheerful living room, full basement, attached garage. Lovely landscaped double lot.

\$77,999 5 Acres in the country. 1800 sq. ft. ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent pole barn with workshop.



Manchester Township Library
202 WEST MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48150

If you added a few pounds over the holidays or made a New Year's resolution to lose weight, the library has books to help. The **Dietary quick weight loss diet** by Dr. Irwin Stillman features the high protein consumption approach. Dr. Atkins' diet revelation by Dr. Robert Atkins cuts out carbohydrates altogether and eliminates calorie counting. **Weight Watchers 365-day menu cookbook** is based on the Weight Watchers full choice food plan, offering menu planning ideas. **Everywoman's diet handbook** by Carol Tiffany has low calorie recipes, menus and a comprehensive list of foods with their calorie count. The **Complete Scarsdale medical diet** by Herman Turner averages 1,000 calories or less per day. 43 percent protein, 22.5 percent fat and 43.5 percent carbohydrates. The **Dietary quick teenage diet** by Irwin Stillman has several variations of his basic diet especially recommended for teenagers. The **Diet Cookbook by Family Circle** has low calorie menus and recipes for all three meals of the day. The **Fritkin permanent weight loss manual** by Nathan Fritkin utilizes large amounts of natural whole carbohydrate foods and safe amounts of fat-free or low-fat dairy and animal foods. Never-

say-diet book by Richard Simmons gives the history of his personal weight loss, reasons why people are overweight and illustrations of helpful exercises. Please note that the PJ story hour has resumed on Wednesday nights from 7-7:30. All pre-school children and their parents are invited.

Hot Beverages For Cold Weather

Weather in the Brazilian state of Bahia would seem to be of little concern to most Americans. Not so for those who love chocolate. Chocolate is the No. 1 flavor preference for Americans, and Brazil is one of the world's largest exporters of cocoa, the source of chocolate. A drought in Brazil is threatening the crop, and analysts say if it continues, the first world cocoa deficit in six years will occur. That would translate into even higher chocolate prices. Wholesale cocoa prices more than doubled during the last cocoa shortage in 1977. Many factors influence the price of a commodity, but one of the greatest determinants is supply versus demand. Cocoa beans, the source of all cocoa and chocolate

are found in the pods, or fruits of the cocoa tree. This special variety of evergreen is cultivated mainly within 20 degrees north or south of the equator. That makes Brazil and western Africa the two key growing areas for cocoa. The United States and most other developed nations must import cocoa. As other countries have become more prosperous, the worldwide demand for cocoa has increased. Cold weather increases the popularity of many products made from the cocoa bean, but especially that of hot chocolate. Many convenience products are on the market, but none matches the flavor of hot chocolate made from cocoa and fresh milk. Hot chocolate made from scratch with fresh milk is about equal to the price of bulk-packaged instant mixes, which contain dry milk solids. Chocolate mixes packaged in individual servings are the most expensive form of hot chocolate. Coffee is another beverage with a foreign connection. Brazil is also one of the largest suppliers of coffee beans. Colombia, Guatemala and Angola (Africa) also export substantial amounts of coffee. Weather is the most important factor affecting fluctuating coffee prices. Politics are another important factor, because some coffee countries are often in turmoil politically. Coffee is the second most valuable commodity (behind petroleum) in international trade. Brazil and other big coffee-producing nations rely heavily on coffee exports for national income.

During the 1977 coffee shortage, coffee shelves were bare in the supermarkets of producing countries, while coffee just cost more in the United States. Coffee is still the most popular hot beverage in the United States, but per capita consumption has fallen off by more than a third since 1962. Consumers trying to economize on coffee without drinking less might try one of these options: buy the least expensive type of your favorite brand, choose a less expensive brand, or use less coffee for each cup brewed. Anyone already using powdered instant coffee is spending about half as much per cup as it would cost for the same brand of similar strength freeze-dried instant or regular grind coffee for brewing. Tea is definitely the most economical hot beverage on the market. Almost all tea now used in the United States is black tea. Though usually grown in different locales, black and green tea are dried leaves of the same plant. After tea is picked, it is withered, dried and machine-broken. Black tea goes a step further than green

— it's fermented. The words "orange pekoe" on a package have nothing to do with flavor. Orange pekoe describes tea made from large leaves. Broken orange pekoe tea is made from smaller leaves. Pekoe tea is made from even smaller leaves, fannings and dust. An ever-expanding variety of specialty teas are available in most supermarkets. Most of them cost substantially more than regular tea, but they still qualify as relatively inexpensive beverages.

FREEDOM ELECTRIC
11207 Pleasant Lake Road
Manchester, Mich. 48158

NEW CONSTRUCTION Commercial & Industrial

GILBERT LUCKHARDT

428-8233

Dr. Johnson & Dr. Okey

OFFICE HOURS:

MANCHESTER
9 - 5 Monday-Thursday-Friday
9 - 12 Tuesday
1:30 - 5 Wednesday

CLINTON
9 - 5 Monday-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
1:30 - 5:30 Tuesday

THE \$2500 ALTERNATIVES TO WALL STREET

Great Lakes Federal Savings can now offer the high rate of an investment-savings account coupled with the ease of checking. And unlike Wall Street Funds, deposits at Great Lakes Federal are insured to \$100,000 by the FSLS. With 60 statewide offices located where you work and live, its

always convenient to bank at GLFS. The money deposited at Great Lakes Federal is put to work in the communities we serve, while Wall Street Funds are swept off to New York providing little recovery for Michigan.

SUPER CHECKING

For customers who prefer the simplicity of one account we offer Super Checking. It pays money market rates, provides unlimited checking, and can help manage all your liquid assets.

8%

- Convenience of one account
- Unlimited checkwriting
- No-minimum check amount
- Unlimited deposits and withdrawals
- Transactions in any amount

Existing Great Lakes Federal Savings checking accounts will automatically convert to the Super Checking rate once the balance exceeds \$2500.

CASH FUND

For customers who prefer to keep savings dollars separate from bill paying dollars, we offer the Cash Fund account. It pays a top market rate on your savings dollars and provides a 5 1/4% interest-earning checking account for your bill payments.

9% or 10%

\$2500 - \$19,999 \$20,000 or more

- Three checks per month
- Transactions in any amount
- Unlimited deposits and withdrawals
- 5 1/4%, no-minimum checking available for bill payments

Cancer Myth #1

"Everything causes cancer."

Today many people will tell you that "Everything causes cancer." That's a myth. It's not true. Actually, only a few causes of cancer in humans are known, even though a number of other causes are suspected. Scientists continue trying to identify all cancer causes. In the meantime, it's wise to avoid the known causes rather than believing that "everything causes cancer." Find out what does cause cancer and how to protect yourself. Call the Cancer Information Service.

In Michigan Call 1-800-482-4959

Cancer Information Service

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS

church services ...

- EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Rev. Robert Macfarlane, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- SHARON UNITED METHODIST**
Rev. Ronald L. Iris, Pastor
Corner M52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
- ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN**
Rev. Paul Purfe, Pastor
Elsworth Road
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 10:45 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Mr. Roger Samonek, Lay 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 Rds.
Church Service 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
- MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST**
Rev. Thomas E. Hart, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Choir Practice and Coffee Hour at 11:30 a.m.
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Father Raymond Schlinkert
Lindsay thru Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday 8:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
- NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE**
Bill Enolen, Pastor
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Church 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.
Evening Church 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
- FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Timothy Miles, Pastor
6400 Sharon Hollow Road off West Austin Road
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Jr. & Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
1415 S. Main, Chelsea
- IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Rev. Paul Runyon, Pastor
English and Sharon Hollow Rds.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
3050 S. Fletcher Road
- 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 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Charles Sanders, Pastor
12500 Allen Rd. (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 am
Preliminary, Relief Society, Atonic Priesthood Youth 11:40 a.m.
- ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, Vicar
Old US 12-14 mile west of M52
Chelsea
Church School-Children and Adults 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- BAMA' FAITH**
Study of Bama's scripture and discussion on applying spiritual principles to daily living. Believers of all faiths welcome. 2nd and 4th Sundays every month, 2:30 p.m., at the home of Thomas and Nancy Rykwalder, 811 S. Macomb. For more information or directions call 428-9454.

- BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Thursday, January 13, 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education meets.
Saturday, January 15, 10:00 a.m. K-4 Children's Fellowship planning meeting and games.
Sunday, January 16, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service with Children's Sermon. 12:15 p.m. Congregation Pot Luck Dinner. 1:30 p.m. Congregational Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Pre School Fellowship meeting at Eleanor Beitelshees.
Wednesday, January 19, 11:30 a.m. Senior Citizens of Bethel meet.
WEEKLY MEETINGS:
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study-Prayer Time.
Wednesday: 4:45 p.m. Children's Choir 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir Plus. 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Confirmation Class meets.
- MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Wednesday, January 12, 7:30 p.m. Trustee Meeting.
Sunday, January 16, 9:15 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Sermon: "The Three Cs". 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal/ Coffee Hour. 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship at John and Sallie Anderson's home.
Monday, January 17, 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on Hebrews at Parsonage.
Wednesday, January 19, 10:00 a.m. United Methodist Women's Meeting at Mary Walton's home.
- EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Thursday, January 13, 12 Noon - Senior Meal. 3:40 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday, January 14, 9:30 a.m. Seniors leave for Monroe Trip.
Sunday, January 16, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11:30 a.m. Annual Congregational Meeting. 5:00 p.m. Adult Fellowship Potluck.
Tuesday, January 18, 9:30 a.m. Church Women United, Lounge. 12 Noon - Senior Meal. 1:00 p.m. Young Mothers Support Group. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, January 19, No Bell Choir rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous & AI Anon.
Thursday, January 20, 11:00 a.m. Senior Exercise Program begins.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Thursday, January 13, 7:30 p.m. Church Council (note date change)
Saturday, January 15, Youth Instruction Classes 9 and 10:30.
Sunday, January 16, 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Worship. Annual Report items due today.
Tuesday, January 18, 10 a.m. Sewing/Activity. 4 p.m. Joymakers. 7:15 p.m. Sr. Choir.
Wednesday, January 19, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Staff Meeting.

Board of Education Minutes

Mr. Halchishak and the Board of Education. Supported by Mann. All years.

3) Mr. Chuck Benedict, Wrestling Coach: At the Superintendent's recommendation it was moved by Mann to approve the recommendation to employ Mr. Chuck Benedict as wrestling coach for the 1982-83 school year. Supported by Broneck. All years. (Talcott abstained).

4) John Korican, Girl's Track Coach: At the superintendent's recommendation it was moved by Okey to approve the recommendation to employ Mr. John Korican as girl's track coach for the 1982-83 school year. Supported by Mann. All years.

(B) Florida Bank Account: It was moved by Broneck to authorize the superintendent to sign any necessary financial documents for the account

Auctioneers

Jerry Jacob Cliff Tracy
313-428-7975 313-428-7263
Manchester, Michigan

MEMBER OF MICHIGAN STATE AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION

Kirk Excavating

Sand—Gravel—Fill Dirt
Basements—Driveways
Snow Removal

DAVE KIRK
14180 Schieweis Road
Manchester
Phone 428-7936

Knights of Columbus FISH FRY SALAD BAR

Manchester K of C Hall
EVERY FRIDAY
JANUARY 21, 1983 THRU APRIL 1, 1983

5:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.00!

CHILDREN'S PORTIONS AVAILABLE

CHEVY VAN SAVINGS DAYS

Tirb Chevrolet Co.

131 ADRIAN STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
PHONE 428-8212

Taking Charge

One Cal Vernors Vernors, RC, A & W Root Beer Sugar Free A&W Diet Rite, RC 100 Decafe. RC

\$2.09 1/2 Liter-6 Pack
\$1.29 - 2 Liter PLUS DEPOSIT

Faygo Regular & Diet Flavors

\$1.59 1/2 Liter & Cans 8 Pack
\$1.19 - 2 Liter PLUS DEPOSIT

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Mountain Dew Pepsi Light

\$1.99 1/2 LITER - 8 PACK
\$1.19 - 2 LITERS
\$2.19 CANS 8-PACK
\$3.29 CANS 12-PACK PLUS DEPOSIT

Special \$1.99

Jobber PH. 428-8366
G.E. Wacker Inc.
Gasoline-Fuel Oil-Motor Oil-Diesel Oil-Grease
8850 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., Manchester, Mich. 48156

**DIAL
—A—
GARDEN**



The following is a 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 per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, January 13, What About Composting?

Friday, January 14, Dillenhachia-the Dumbcane Plant.

Monday, January 17, Winter Garden Chores.

Tuesday, January 18, Warm Your Winter With Summer Flowers.

Wednesday, January 19, Caring For a Terrarium.

Appointed To Michigan Veterans Trust Fund

The Board of Trustees of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund hereby announces the appointment of Robert D. Lucas, 524 Fourth Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, to serve as the Veterans of Foreign Wars representative on the Washtenaw County Veterans Trust Fund Committee, for a term ending December 31, 1988.

Last year, the Washtenaw county committee assisted 460 veterans, widows and dependents of veterans for a total of \$39,282.66.

Throughout the State of Michigan, county committees assisted 29,661 veterans, widows and dependents, with a total expenditure of \$1,818,264.18.

Cooperatively Speaking

The Manchester Food Cooperative will be holding its business/ordering meeting Thursday, January 20 at 7:00 p.m. We will begin the meeting with a film entitled, "Eat Drink and be Wary", which deals with food processing and food additives. We would like to invite any and all who are interested either in the film or in what a food co-op is all

Parr's Auto Body
BODY WORK PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURANCE WORK
GLASS INSTALLATION
18481 West Austin Road
Manchester, Michigan
Phone 313/428-9168

Jim Hartmann Dan Wampler
313-475-9301 517-456-4305
**HARTMANN
CARPENTRY**
Licensed and Insured
Residential Builder With
14 Years Experience
Pole Barns Additions
Roofing Siding
Decks Remodeling
Rough Ins Finish Work

about to attend. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Home on the corner of Adams and Duncan Street. Anyone needing more information please call Paul or Jonelle Dumbert at 428-9487.

Graduate Of Truck Driver Training Program

A Manchester, Michigan man was among the graduates of the Truck Driver Training Program at Lansing Community College. Completing the complex, four week course of instruction, was Gregory R. Dear, 500 East Main, who passed an extensive road trip in excess of one thousand miles in addition to forty hours of classroom instruction.

A certificate of completion was awarded in addition to the D.O.T. Certification at ceremonies on December 17, 1987 at the Fort Custer facility near Battle Creek, Michigan.

Hit or Miss

Come from ahead. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men we must live for all time or die by suicide."

The guy who used to harp about army chow, now has a son who complains about the hot lunch program.

Wisdom is a quality that lets you know immediately when you have made a fool of yourself.

He says his wife is a light eater. She eats from daylight until dark.

One retired gentleman wistfully notes, "I wish I could remember when I went from wine, women

and song to beer, women and the TV.

Unemployment Benefits Available

Over 48,000 jobless Michigan workers who have exhausted all of their unemployment benefits in recent months could be eligible for two to six weeks of additional federal benefits, S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), announced.

Taylor said, MESC offices around the state are preparing to take claims for the added benefits beginning next week, which is also the first week of unemployment for which the benefits can be paid.

The added benefits, which were included in the gas tax bill signed by President Reagan, extend the Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC) program from a maximum of 10 up to 16 weeks in Michigan.

FSC, a temporary federal jobless benefit program, began in mid-September and provides benefits to workers who have exhausted all of their regular state and extended jobless benefits.

Taylor reported that 48,000 unemployed workers in the state had exhausted their FSC benefits by mid-December and could now qualify for the added benefits. He estimated that over 100,000 jobless workers could eventually receive the added FSC benefits before the entire 16-week FSC program ends on March 31, 1988.

To help facilitate the taking of claims for the added FSC benefits and to prevent undue delays for claimants in MESC offices, Taylor asked that individuals use the following schedule when filing for the added benefits. The schedule is based on workers' Social

Security (SS) numbers. SS numbers ending with 0 - Monday, January 10; 1 - Any day, January 10-14; 2 - Tuesday, January 11; 3 - Tuesday, January 10; 4 - Wednesday, January 12; 5 - Wednesday, January 12; 6 - Thursday, January 13; 7 - Thursday, January 13; 8 - Friday, January 14 and 9 - Friday, January 21.

FSC claimants will receive the same weekly benefit rate they had while receiving their extended benefits. However, the jobless worker's total FSC entitlement has been increased to equal 65 percent of what a/he received in regular state unemployment benefits, not to exceed 16 weeks. Until now, FSC equaled 50 percent of the worker's regular state benefits, to a maximum of 10 weeks.

"For example," Taylor said, "if eligible workers received 15 weeks of regular state benefits, they will receive nine and three-quarters weeks of FSC or 95 percent of their regular state benefits. Those who received 20 weeks of state benefits would receive 13 weeks of FSC, and those at the maximum of 26 weeks of state benefits would receive the maximum 16 weeks of FSC."

For those who have already exhausted their original FSC benefits, MESC will compute their added FSC benefits to bring their total FSC entitlement up to 65 percent of their regular state benefits.

Library Outreach Program

The Manchester Township Library in co-operation with the Friends of the Library and the Senior Citizens Council is organizing a program to expand its library services to those seniors or disabled residents who are unable to visit the library in person.

All books and materials will be available for loan as well as large print books for those who are having minor vision problems.

Please call the library at 428-0046 for information or to register as a patron or book delivery driver.



New 200 years old, the Iron Bridge over the Severn River in Shropshire, England, was the first bridge to be constructed entirely of iron.

**THE DOWN UNDER
IN THE
BLACK SHEEP RESTAURANT**
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Brad Frey & Hindsight Band
Friday & Saturday
50 c Off On Drinks 6-9 PM
TOM HUBER Bartender



FILLYAW'S MARATHON SERVICE

327 West Main Street Phone 428-8576 Manchester, Michigan

Open Monday-Saturday 7:30-7 P.M. Sunday 9-5

CERTIFIED MECHANICS
ON DUTY
All Work Guaranteed

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS SAVE 50% \$9.95
Price Does Not Include Installation EACH

MAJOR BRAND NATIONWIDE MAINTENANCE FREE
BATTERIES
\$39.95 EXCHANGE
36 Month Guarantee
GROUP 22 TOP POST
GROUP 24 TOP POST
GROUP 74 SIDE POST

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT
10% On Parts and Labor
5% Discount On Tires

FREE EXHAUST INSPECTION WITH ALL JOBS

Disc Brake Special
LIMITED TIME ONLY
*REPLACE BRAKE PADS
*NEW GREASE SEALS
*RESURFACE ROTORS
*COMPLETE BRAKE INSPECTION
*REPACK WHEEL BEARINGS
*ROAD TEST CAR
Most U.S. Cars \$59.95
Front Brakes Only

REBUILT ALTERNATORS AND STARTERS
\$29.95 & Up EXCHANGE

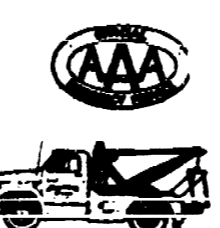
STOP IN AND PICK-UP A MARATHON CREDIT CARD APPLICATION

YOU CAN PURCHASE BATTERIES, TIRES SHOCKS, PARTS OR HAVE YOUR CAR TUNED-UP FOR THE WINTER MONTHS BRAKE JOBS, FRONT END ALIGNMENT OR WHEEL BALANCING
ASK ABOUT OUR INTEREST-FREE EXTENDED PAY PLAN FOR CERTAIN PURCHASES



FULL LINE OF MARATHON PRODUCTS

We Have Pure White Kerosene
Gas-Oil-Diesel Fuel



STOP IN AND SEE ME FOR YOUR BEST TIRE DEAL

24 Hour Wrecker Service