

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1963

## "TWENTY YEARS AGO" Board Of Education Sets Hearing Date

Reprint of the Manchester Enterprise, dated December 11, 1878

Mr. Editor:—Twenty years ago we saw Manchester for the first time. Two brief rows of small buildings then constituted "Exchange Place." Those who think Manchester "didn't grow" should recall its appearance at that time and then tell me if they are willing the present should "Exchange Place" with the past.

The "Southern Washtenaw Mills" were then the only big thing in Manchester. The places of business could then be counted on your fingers, and leave fingers to spare. Bessac & Clarkson, John D. Kief, and perhaps others whose names we cannot now recall, furnished "the latest styles of dress goods," and diverse, sundry and other things, not considered exactly in the line of dry goods, such as "paints, oils, and varnishes," "dye-stuffs" and putty." Drugs and medicines were dispensed over the same counter with coffin nails, and quinine occupied the place now usurped by lager beer. Wm. Clark dealt in hardware, and "Baster's call" was to supply "the region round about" with groceries and provisions, "at the same old

stand." His grocery was indeed a sort of "Saints Rest," where the weary farmers, who "came in when it rained," munched their crackers and cheese, with "none to molest or make afraid."

Those rainy days were the days that tried the souls and soles of the merchants then, but they looked forward to the time Saturday night, (thrice blessed be he who invented Saturday night)—when they, their "weary limbs to rest," laid down, "to sleep, perchance to dream"—of a future Manchester, with two railroads playing checkers thro' it, "for no such thing had been." No locomotive had yet waked, the echoes of its unearthly screech along the valley of the Raisin; but it came soon after, bringing in its train, prosperity and progress, and on its train, merchandise and "other articles to numerous to mention."

Long credits mean to have been on vogue then, judging from two lines at the bottom of showy handbills issued by one of the leading merchants. He said: "All who have promised to pay after the harvest are requested to call and designate which harvest." This seemed to us a very modest request—considering it was then

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The Manchester Board of Education has established Monday, June 20, at 7:00 P.M. as the date and time for the public hearing on its 1963-64 budget. Such action is legally required prior to the adoption of the budget.

Superintendent Gene Thompson stated, "The public budget hearing is generally a routine meeting during which any citizen may request information regarding the budget. We are more than happy to respond to any questions and to provide full information regarding the school district's financial statements."

## Sandbox Fill June 4th

The Manchester Mens Club will be having a free sandbox fill for all Manchester area people. This service will be for one day only, Saturday, June 4th. If you wish to have your child's sandbox filled, please call 428-8684. If no answer call 428-8025. Donations welcome.

## Athletic Booster Meeting Notice

The Manchester Athletic Booster's meeting will be held June 15 at 8 p.m., Room 110 at the Manchester High School.

## Memorial Tree Planted At Klager



Planted by Alice Hammond with Joe and Marge Lozier

Jeffrey Lozier through fifth grade students participated in the planting of a tree in memory of Jeffrey Lozier who was a fifth grader in Manchester. The Japanese Cherry Tree was purchased by the students with additional donations from the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary. Special guests at the

ceremony were Joe and Marge Lozier, Bonnie and Gary Mitchell, PTO representatives arranged for the tree and plaque.

The planting ceremony included a lovely poem written by Jeff's fourth grade teacher Bart Bartels, a presentation by Brian Schick, principal, of the Middle School yearbook which was dedicated to Jeff, and a number of students sharing what they remember about him. Janice Hammond, Klager principal, gave Jeff's family a book made by the 3rd, 4th and 5th graders entitled We Remember Jeff. Lynette Wanlass, band director, led the fifth grade band in Abide With Me.

Dr. Hammond reminded the students "As you grow older you'll watch the tree grow and remember Jeff. And someday you may come to Klager with your own children and you'll bring them over to the tree and say, "Look how big this tree has grown. I remember the day we planted it long ago for Jeff Lozier."

## Street Fair Applications

Applications are now available for spaces in the Manchester Street Fair, scheduled for Saturday, August 13 from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to sell in this annual event. In addition to a juried section of original fine arts and crafts, an open market area will be available for selling of all kinds. A pancake breakfast, sidewalk sales, and plenty of entertainment will be the order of the day.

For information and applications, phone 428-8686, 428-8796, or (517) 456-7569. The Annual Manchester Street Fair is sponsored by the Manchester Merchants Association, and the Manchester Art Guild.

## MIDWEST TALENT SEARCH



Pictured above are Alice Swanberg, Dan Dezarov and Jackie Miller

Alice Swanberg, Dan Dezarov, Jackie Miller, and Kristin Vedder were among the more than 11,000 middle school age students who participated in the 1963 Midwest Talent Search conducted by Northwestern University. Student representatives from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and South Dakota were invited to take part in the program.

The purpose of the Midwest Talent Search is to give younger students the opportunity to take

the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which is usually reserved for high school juniors and seniors interested in going on to college. The test was administered on January 22.

The results of this test are presently being used to design additional educational programs that may prove beneficial to the academic development of the participants. It is also felt the experience gained from taking such a test is helpful to our students.

For many, many years, the London, England newspapers have carried, on their "want ad" pages, personal advertisements which included a bit of everything known to man. There are quite a number of them and the "agony column", as it has come to be known, is read by nearly everyone.

During the past several years the personal columns have invaded a great number of daily newspapers in these United States and these ads are, to me at least, the most interesting part of the paper. They hint of many, many adventures, but to date we haven't participated by answering any of them. I'm afraid that we couldn't turn out to be the hero of any of them. In the Sunday paper in particular, it hasn't been thoroughly read until these ads are thoroughly scanned.

Here are a few samples of these ads from a recent Sunday edition of a newspaper from this area:

"Daring lady wants to meet single, sincere, rugged, executive type individual with a sense of humor, sports minded, 35-40, photo if desired. Reply to Box 000 care of this newspaper."

Seems to me she wants a lot for one \$5.00 ad.

"Divorced working lady would like to meet a gentleman 45-65 who enjoys good movies, dining out, evenings at home, for dating

## HIT or MISS by farley

and possible lasting relationships. Send information about yourself and photo to Box 00 in care of 00000."

She didn't say a darned thing about home cooked meals. Must be you have to feed her before she become congenial.

"Female petite, blue eyed who wants a mate, friend, companion. Send photo and phone number to 00000."

Well, there's nothing like stating your case and getting down to business right away, is there?

"Gentleman looking for that liberated woman under 45 for that special relationship. Write P.O. Box 00000."

"Fully alive Aquarius female enjoys walking, talking, bicycling, dancing, romancing, would like to meet a non-smoking sensitive gentleman over 35 who enjoys the same. Enclose photo please. Write P.O. Box 00000."

Mebbe those two should get together if she wants a special relationship and she is fully alive.

"Male 27, attractive, non-smoker, likes dancing, movies and outdoor sports, seeking slim attractive lady with similar tastes. Reply with photo to Box 0000."

There ladies, what else could you wish for except perhaps

Continued on page 16

### The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET  
Manchester, Michigan 48158  
USPS 327-499  
Phone 426-5173

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1967 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

Edward E. Steele, Publisher  
Lenore Steele, Editor

### Students Show High Achievement On C.A.T. Tests

According to results recently received by the Manchester Community Schools students in grades 2, 4, 6, 8 & 11 who recently were administered the California Achievement Test recorded high achievement in the basic skills.

The California Achievement Tests measure student achievement in the basic skills of reading, spelling, language and math. Student scores are compared to established norms which permit the evaluation of students and classes against similar groups across the country.

The average score for Manchester students in every grade and on every section of the test was above grade level. Of special interest to the staff and administration were the scores in reading. Manchester students read approximately one-half year above grade level on the average at the end of the second grade. By the time these students are in the eighth grade they are reading a full year and a half above grade level. At the end of the eleventh grade scores are recorded at the top of the scale.

Superintendent Gene Thompson commented, "The basic skill achievement of Manchester students especially in the area of reading is a very clear indicator of the strength of our program. We have worked hard to organize and build our curriculum. The results are apparent."

Thompson also noted student scores in mathematics. "While our students clearly score above grade level in mathematics we feel this is an area which is in

need of development in the coming year. In this sense we are not unlike the rest of the country. Manchester students are good but we think we can do even better."

"We were especially pleased to see the results of the scores from the team rooms at Klager Elementary," said Thompson. "Scores for students from these rooms indicated achievement levels above the average for Manchester students. Since this is a new program we were not totally certain what to expect. The results speak well for the students, parents, and teachers who have been involved in this new organizational plan."

Individual student results have been received in the school buildings. Parents who are interested in obtaining a copy of the results of their children's tests should contact their school principal. The Manchester Schools are anxious to share the results of these tests with the community.

### Social Worker Appointed To County Organizations

The Manchester Community Schools have assigned social worker Susan Roelofs to be representative on both the Washtenaw County Coordinating Council For Children At Risk and the Western Washtenaw Community Council.

The council for Children at Risk is involved with developing and coordinating child abuse prevention services. The council also provides community education and inservice training about child abuse, neglect and delinquency. Ms. Roelofs is currently serving on a committee which plans monthly inservice training for area professionals and laypersons.

The Western Washtenaw Community Councils primary function is to enhance communication between various social service agencies, schools and churches. The areas serviced include Chelsea, Manchester and Dexter. Ms. Roelofs was recently elected to the council's board.

Participation in such councils helps promote the school systems within the community. The

schools also hope to use the service of these councils in strengthening services available for students and their families.

### Theater Arts Class Presents Play For Klager Students

On Friday, May 27, Mrs. Donna Vehar's Theater Arts class at Manchester High presented "Cinderella" for the students at Klager Elementary. The Klager students traveled to the High School study auditorium for the performance.

Cast members included Missy Bunney, Dawn England, Rachel Meta, Martha Moore, Chris Opal, Jon Chapman, Chad Hurley and Kraig Sauter. Mrs. Joseph Moore provided piano accompaniment for the cast.

Following the performance, Klager students walked through the Fine Arts Fair exhibits before going back to their building.

### High School Elects 1984 Class Officers

Election of class officers and Student Council representatives took place recently at Manchester High School. All newly elected officers begin to serve their terms of office at the start of the next school year.

Those elected are:

Class of 1984 - President-Sarah Platt, Vice President-Robert Curley, Secretary-Mary Stinson, Treasurer-Karen McCalla, Student Council Representatives-Erin Lentz, Kristin Stein and Michael Silkworth.

Class of 1985 - President-Hope Broucek, Vice President-Kelly Bristle, Secretary-Michelle Ball, Treasurer-Lisa Ricketmann, Student Council Representatives-Rob Hartmann, Lou Ann Krzyzaniak and Elizabeth Royle.

Class of 1986 - President-Lynda Kosinski, Vice President-Robert Smith, Secretary-Kristina Hunt, Treasurer-Cherie Verhines, Student Council Representatives-Kevin Creech, John Curley and Jennifer Tucker.

Class of 1987 - President-Jodi Brokaw, Vice President-Ginny Stripp, Secretary-Shelly Stetler, Treasurer-Nicki Bragg, Student Council Representatives-Julie Craft, Brad Finkbeiner and Tom Lannon.

The classes are represented on the Student Council by their three elected representatives as well as each Class Vice President. The newly elected Council will meet before the end of the current school year to elect officers.

### Village Blacksmith Shop And Chicken Broil

Manchester, Michigan, chartered as a village in 1867, has developed in a way that could only have been imagined by the early settlers of this area. The site selected was an opening in the burr oak growth in the area, that had long been used as a meeting place by the Pottawattamie Indians. From a small cluster of homesteads built around a saw mill, to a thriving trading center, the Village of Manchester has been the center of commerce and social activity in Manchester Township, and also served the surrounding townships of Bridgewater, Freedom and Sharon.

In 1877, a few years after the village charter was granted, Wm. F. Noobling, a early trustee of the village, built the building at 324 East Main Street to build and fit wagons and carriages. There was three forges in operation tended by three blacksmiths to produce the wagons and other vehicles needed to serve this thriving community.

John F. Schneider, born in 1883 in Lodi Township, became an apprentice blacksmith in 1911, and worked for Theodore Morschbeuser who had purchased the building and the business. In

1922, John F. Schneider in partnership with Carl Shaffer, purchased the building, but by this time the wagon works was no longer operating. In 1925, John F. Schneider became the sole owner, by buying Carl Shaffer's interest. From then to his death in 1952 John F. Schneider followed the blacksmith's trade at this site.

In 1963, the first of the now widely recognized Chicken Broil was held in Manchester, and today more than 12,000 dinners are prepared and sold.

All of the interested men in the village work on one of the committees organized to assure the success of the Chicken Broil year after year.

The year 1983, marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of John F. Schneider, the last full time blacksmith serving the Village of Manchester, and the 30th Anniversary of the Manchester Chicken Broil.

Governor James J. Blanchard will be present in Manchester to dedicate the Blacksmith Shop as a community activities building and to attend the 30th Annual Chicken Broil.

It is hoped that a welcome will be extended to the Governor that will be memorable to all who attend and that will be remembered with pride for the next hundred years.



- |                          |                            |                             |                                 |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Kari Lynn Agin           | Steven Edward Hoover       | # + Martha Jane Moore       | Gregory Scott Rossett           |
| Steven Patrick Barker    | + Scott Allen Hunt         | Richard Alan Mulcare        | Raymond Lee Schmidt             |
| Barbara Kathien Barth    | + Rodney Lee Henry         | * Randolph Hoyt Mullins     | William J. Scully               |
| Harold Keith Bertke      | Tammie Dee Honer           | James Monroe McCoy          | * Gloria Jean (Evilsizer) Smith |
| Amy Louise Bowers        | Cindy L. Jackson           | Roger Scott McGarry         | Michael Gerald Stinson          |
| Tracey Rae Briggs        | Lisa Carroll Johnson       | Lori Michele Nickerson      | Joel Nelson Struble             |
| Dawn Marie Bunn          | Dawn Ann Keezer            | + Christina Ruth Opal       | David John Stucki               |
| # + Melissa Marie Bunney | Carol Arlene Kempfer       | Wendy Ann Pardon            | Joseph John Stucki              |
| James Harold Burch       | + Carol Marie Kidd         | Carrie Mae Petsch           | Douglas J. Thomas               |
| Mary Caroline Chapin     | Lynda Marie Knasiak        | # + Laura Ann Pierce        | # + Vivien Rose Townsend        |
| Roger Keith Day          | Mary Ann Koebbe            | Carol Ann Pierson           | + Paul Andrew Voytas            |
| Kirk Douglas Dettling    | + James Anthony Krzyzaniak | Vicky Barbara Poore         | Tim E. Wacker                   |
| Scott Joseph Drouare     | Denise Marie Kuebler       | Kaye Marie Pratt            | Joseph Thomas Walkow            |
| Edith Laurene Enders     | # + Michelle Marie Lamb    | Lori Lynn Pratt             | Natalie Lynn Walkow             |
| # + Dawn Renee England   | Norma Jean Lambarth        | * Marie Thresa Rafalski     | William Allen Weber             |
| Lori Ann Foss            | * Maureen Estelle Lochey   | # + Colette Anne Riekeimann | Linda Lee Weston                |
| Jill Ellen Golding       | Vonda Kay Lucas            | Mary Alison Ridenour        | Walter William Whitaker         |
| * Leanne Marie Goodwin   | Michael Adam Mahrle        | # + Kari Lynn Riley         | Glenn Micah Wiley               |
| * Shelly Lynn Green      | + David James Malcolm      | David J. Ritz               | Lauren Lee Willson              |
|                          | Lance A. Miller            | David Andrew Rodriguez      | * Trenton Athel Withrow         |

\* Community Education Graduates  
+ National Honor Society  
# Top 15 per cent

### BACCALAUREATE

Thursday, June 2, 1983  
8 P.M.  
High School Study Auditorium

- \* PROCESSIONAL..... "Shepherd Of Tender Youth"  
Doyle Rodenbeck, Organist
- CALL TO WORSHIP..... Rev. Robert Macfarlane
- INVOCATION..... Rev. Robert Macfarlane
- SCRIPTURE..... Mark 4:26-32
- \* HYMN..... "Almighty God, Our Seniors' Friend"
- ADDRESS..... Fr. Raymond Schlinkert
- \* HYMN..... "Blest Be The Tie That Binds"
- \* BENEDICTION..... Rev. Robert Macfarlane  
"May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit. Amen."
- \* RECESSIONAL..... "Praise To The Lord, The Almighty"

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Sunday, June 5, 1983  
3 P.M.  
Manchester Athletic Field

- PROCESSIONAL..... The Band
- \* INVOCATION..... Rev. Thomas Hart
- SALUTATORY..... Leanne Goodwin
- VARSITY CHOIR SINGERS..... Scott Hunt,  
Martha Moore, Christina Opal
- VALEDICTORY..... Melissa Bunney,  
Rodney Henry,  
Vivien Townsend
- PRESENTATION OF AWARDS..... William Scaletta, Asst. Principal  
James Kappler, Principal
- PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS..... Dr. Eugene Thompson  
Superintendent
- PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS..... board of Education
- \* BENEDICTION..... Rev. Thomas Hart
- RECESSIONAL..... The Band

### THE DOWN UNDER IN THE BLACK SHEEP RESTAURANT



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5 PM-6 PM 40c  
6 PM-7 PM 60c  
7 PM-8 PM 80c  
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**VILLAGE CLEAN UP DAYS**  
THURSDAY, JUNE 2nd  
FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd  
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Department Of Public Works

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• Get Case rugged durability  
• Get Case retail financing

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\$1200	38.61
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2400	64.35
2800	77.22
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	115.82

Examples of monthly payments for 36 months at 9.8 APR after 25% down payment

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE  
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**Freedom From Smoking Clinic**

For people who benefit from group support in their efforts to quit smoking, the American Lung Association is sponsoring a FREEDOM FROM SMOKING clinic program designed to help smokers kick their habit permanently. The seven-session clinic will begin on June 7, 1983 and finish on July 26, with a celebration. Sessions will be held at 6:30 p.m.

"This is a brand new clinic program," says Peggy Schairer, "which the American Lung Association has spent five years developing and testing across the country."

The clinic, she says, emphasizes unlearning a habit and does not involve scare tactics. "We try to make quitting a less stressful experience and help smokers figure out better ways to cope with situations that ordinarily trigger their lighting up," says Peggy. Small group exchanges are a vital part of the program.

"In this approach we help smokers develop an individual plan of action to quit, introduce them to relaxation techniques, identify their triggers, encourage exercise, and help devise ways to avoid weight gain," she says. "By the third session, we expect smokers to be off cigarettes. Then we help them launch and practice their new lifestyle as a nonsmoker." Maintenance

practicing, staying off cigarettes is a central focus.

An orientation session to introduce smokers to the program, will be our first meeting session on June 7, 1983 at 6:30 p.m.

Fee for the program is \$36. Enrollment is limited; advance registration is required. More information is available from the American Lung Association, 1925 Pauline Plaza, Suite G, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108. The phone number is (313) 995-1030.

**Historical Museums Now Open**

Six of Michigan's eight historical museums are now open for the 1983 season.

The Father Marquette Memorial Museum at St. Ignace is scheduled for opening mid-June.

The museums, located in Delta, Keweenaw, Mackinac, Crawford, Jackson, Lenawee and Ingham counties, provide visitors with a view of Michigan's past. Four of the six are administered by the Department of State in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Walker Tavern in Cambridge State Historic Park near Cambridge Junction (US-12-M-59) in Lenawee County. The tavern complex includes the Walker Tavern restored to its 1840 appearance, a reconstructed barn and a visitor center featuring exhibits and audio visual

presentations of transportation in the early nineteenth century. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday of each week from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The historic Mann house at 265 Hassever St., Concord, southwest of Jackson. The house and nineteenth century collection of furniture, was the home of Mary Ida Mann Cady and Jesse Mann. It gives visitors a view of small town life in the Victorian era. Constructed in 1883, it is open 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Fert Wilkins Historic Complex in Fert Wilkins State Park at Copper Harbor. The story of 19th century military life, the history of Michigan's "copper country", and tales of Lake Superior shipping come to life in this fort and lighthouse complex that dates back to 1844. Open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., seven days a week through the fall color season and admission is by Michigan state park motor vehicle permit.

Historic Fayette Townsite, Fayette State Park, on the Garden Peninsula off U.S. Highway 2 in Delta County. Nineteen historic structures remain from the village where the famed Jackson Iron Company smelted Michigan iron ore from 1867 to 1891. A visitors' center, period room presentations, walking tours and modern exhibits tell the story of Fayette and its iron workers of a hundred

years ago. Open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., seven days a week, until mid-October. Admission is by Michigan state park motor vehicle permit.

Hartwick Pines Lumbering Museum in Hartwick Pines State Park at Grayling presents the story of Michigan's "White Pine Era," through museum exhibits including a restored lumber camp. This year a new series of exhibits on logging and the people involved will greet visitors. Open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. seven days a week through late fall. Admission is by Michigan state park motor vehicle permit.

The Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing. Located at 208 North Capitol Avenue across from the State Capitol, the museum is open year-round 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and from noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and holidays, (closed on Sunday).

Currently showing a civil war exhibit, the Museum also features an audio visual presentation of Michigan and a historical "time line" of exhibits from the present to the state's earliest known history. Admission is free. Further information is available at (517) 578-1979.

The first telephone book ever issued contained only fifty names. It was published in New Haven, Connecticut.

**INGENIOUS IDEAS DEPT.**

Ever Worry About This Free Booklet Can Help? No matter how careful you are, if you're like most people, you wonder once in a while just where it was you put that marriage certificate or old tax return.



The National Association of Mature People, a non-profit educational group with members 40 years or older now offers a free booklet, "Locator Guide of Personal Records" to help you record where every important document is stored for safe-keeping.

The booklet has spaces for writing where dozens of personal records are stored, names and phone numbers of business and health advisors, checking account and loan numbers, and more. It will be a big help to you and your family in keeping track of personal money matters.

To get this free booklet, write: National Association of Mature People, Dept. M, Box 54000, Oklahoma City, OK 73154.

SELL IT THRU THE WANT ADS

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

ORDINANCE NO. 62

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE BURNING OF WASTE MATERIALS, REFUSE, LEAVES, PAPER AND OTHER DEBRIS WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER.

The Village of Manchester ordains:

Section 1. BURNING OF WASTE MATERIAL. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to burn or cause to be burned any waste materials, refuse, paper or other combustible, debris within the Village of Manchester unless done in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 2. BURNING INSIDE BUILDING OR STRUCTURE. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to burn or cause to be burned any waste materials, refuse, paper or other combustible debris inside a building or structure unless the same is done in a stove, furnace, fireplace or incinerator.

Section 3. BURNING OUTSIDE OF BUILDING. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to burn or cause to be burned any waste materials, refuse, paper or other combustible debris outside of buildings or structures in the Village of Manchester unless all of the following conditions prevail:

(a) LOCATION. No such burning shall be within twenty (20) feet of any existing building, structure or property line or within the boundary lines of any public street or alley.

(b) CONTAINER. All such burning shall be done in a container with solid or wire mesh sides having a suitable metal cover and so constructed as to prevent the dispersal of sparks and burning materials to neighboring or adjacent buildings or premises.

(c) TIME. No such burning shall be done prior to 7 a.m. and after 9 p.m. on any day.

(d) ATTENDANT. No such burning shall be done unless under the constant supervision of a person of mature years and discretion.

(f) NUISANCE. No burning shall be done at any time or place of any materials when such burning gives off foul or obnoxious odors or a dense smoke, or wind conditions will create or be apt to create nuisance to anyone or the property of anyone in the vicinity thereof.

(g) FIRES PROHIBITED. The Fire Inspector of the Village of Manchester may prohibit bonfires and outdoor rubbish fires when atmospheric conditions or local circumstances make such fires hazardous in his discretion.

Section 4. VIOLATION PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or sentenced to the Washtenaw County Jail for a period of not more than ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Section 5. INVALIDATION. Invalidation of any section or provision of this ordinance shall not effect the validity of the remaining sections or provisions hereof.

IF YOU KNOW HIM WISH HIM A HAPPY 62nd BIRTHDAY ON JUNE 4th



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SB MODEL

WATER CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Thursday, June 2 - Cheeseburger/Bun, Hash Brown Patty, Baked Beans, Butterscotch Pudding & Milk.  
 Friday, June 3 - Cheesy Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Cookie & Milk.  
 Monday, June 6 - Hot Dog on Bun, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Chilled Peaches & Milk.  
 Tuesday, June 7 - Homemade Spaghetti, French Bread, Green Beans, Fruit, & Milk.  
 Wednesday, June 8 - Cheese & Sausage, Lettuce Salad with Dressing, Fruit, & Milk.  
 Thursday, June 9 - Brown Bag Day - No Hot Lunch.  
 Friday, June 10 - 1/2 day of school - No Hot Lunch - Last Day of School.  
 Menu Subject to change without notice.

### Fast Pitch Softball Tournament

Manchester Against Dystrophy will host a round robin Fast Pitch Softball Tournament, June 10th, 11th, and 12th at the High School Athletic Field.  
 The tournament will be in memory of Don (Lefty) Ross, with all of the proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for research on Duscene Dystrophy. Two boys from Manchester have Duscene, they are Robbie Hayden and Larry Reed.  
 Please come to the field and support this fund raised.

### Science Students Attend Conference In Detroit

More than thirty Manchester High School students attended the Youth Symposium conducted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. More than 3,000 students were invited to participate in the day's events held at Detroit's Renaissance Center on May 26. Students were able to attend such lectures as the decade of decision for fusion energy, the ecology of Michigan's sand dunes, and Egyptian mummies viewed through electronic microscopes. There were exhibits for students to view and all students had the opportunity to talk with scientists during the school day. Manchester High's students were accompanied by Mrs. Astrida Panches, High School science teacher.

### Carry On

Many of you may be wondering, as I was, whether or not the new Star Wars film, "The Return of the Jedi" is worth seeing. I knew I wanted to see it, and I definitely hoped that it would have substance and not merely be a special effects extravaganza relying for excitement on chase/fight scenes and weird-looking creatures.  
 Good news for movie lovers! The third episode has a good, strong story line with a definite ending (no cliff-hangers). The plot

contains several surprises along the way. The exciting chase and clashes between the heroes and the villains provide adrenalin enough for action lovers, and the plot and motivations of the characters provide substance for the film.

For those of us who like to probe into deeper meanings, there are several themes and sub-themes to provide food for thought. One is the classic "young man in search of his father" theme. Is Darth Vader really Luke's father, as he claimed in "The Empire Strikes Back"? Another question asked by one of the news casters on Wednesday night was, "Is the Emperor really the ugliest human being imaginable?"  
 The Emperor is the embodiment of evil in the film, and his face is horrifyingly ugly. Not because of misshapen or out-of-proportion features, but because of the ravages of years of hate.

On the other hand there is Yoda, the nine-hundred-year-old Jedi teacher. He's not human and he's rather odd looking. But his compassionate eyes are genuinely beautiful. His lined face has settled into expressions of humor and good will.

Catch the message: a gentle, nurturing spirit can transform even an un-human face into a beautiful visage. And a hate-filled spirit can transform an ordinary human face into the epitome of ugliness.

On the subject of ugly, there are a number of ugly and disgusting creatures in the film, which prompted the "PG" rating. We warned our young children in advance, and we heard editorial comments from our peanut gallery such as "ooh, gross" and "yuk!" There are also, happily, a whole forest full of adorable, live teddy bears called Ewoks that provide laughs for the younger and older sets. Our seven-year-old's favorite scene was one in which an Ewok flies through the forest on a speed bike, wildly somersaulting, almost out of control.

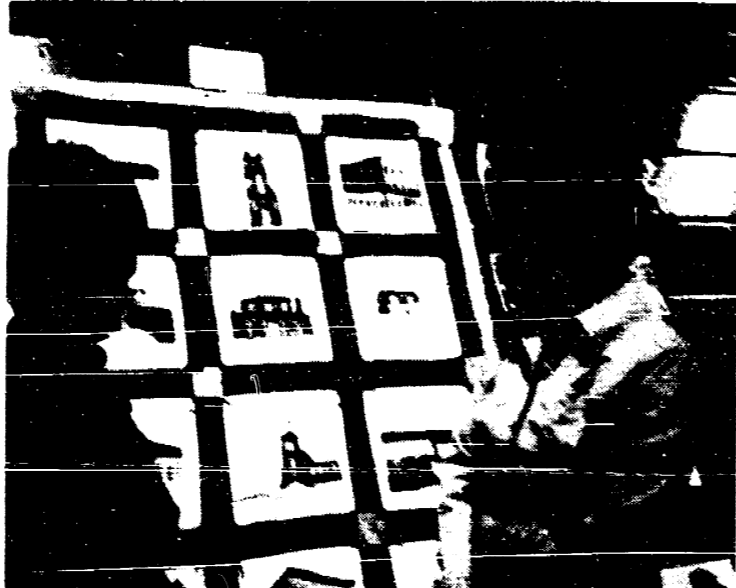
Individual parents are the best judges of whether or not their own children can handle the visual effects of this film. But with that as a precaution, I think "The Return of the Jedi" is very good entertainment indeed.

### HIGH SCHOOL'S SECOND ANNUAL FINE ARTS FAIR



Sophomore Cliff Tracy demonstrating the loom used in art class

Manchester High School's Second Annual Fine Arts Fair, held May 26, was well attended. In addition to displays of student work from Mrs. Trout's art classes, those who visited were able to see sewing projects completed in Mrs. Miller's home economics classes including a quilt featuring buildings in Manchester, shop projects from Mr. Diedrich's wood and metal shop classes and a wide variety of projects from Mrs. Panches' science classes.  
 During the evening, the High School Varsity Choir, and the seventh and eighth grade band and the High School Band performed.



Mrs. Miller, MHS Home Economics teacher, discussing the "Manchester Quilt" with Sharon Drouare

### Cards Of Thanks

To all the parents, relatives, friends, neighbors, teachers, clergymen, doctors, nurses, dentists, businessmen, and on and on and on; the 8th Grade Class at the Manchester Middle School would like to say THANK YOU! Our Pizza Sales were successful enough to send 72 students to Toronto. Over 3500 pizzas were sold.

A special thanks is extended to the Manchester Travel Agency, Mons and Sue, for arranging and assisting with the organization of this trip. It was greatly appreciated.

Thanks again to a very supportive school district - it just goes to show you how much each and everyone here in Manchester is behind their school and the kids!

Judy Mann  
Parent Group Leader

Thanks to the Manchester Volunteer Fire Department in planting the 5,000 petunias on Friday in Wurster Park. They did the usual great job in helping to beautify the Village of Manchester.

Dr. Glenn Lehr

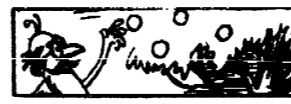
"A mountain and a river are good neighbors."  
George Herbert

### Middle School Drug Education Update

On Monday, May 23, the Substance Use and Abuse Committee representing the middle school presented their finished product to the school district's Central Curriculum Committee. The entire school year was spent designing this unique curriculum which will encompass grades five through eight. The committee consisted of Mr. Brian Schick, middle school principal, Mr. Roger Boyce, fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Carol Wiethoff, parent and S.A.A.C. member, and Mrs. Kay Silkworth, parent and S.A.A.C. member.

Mr. Schick and Mr. Boyce explained the design and rationale of the program for each of the grades to the Central Curriculum Committee. The committee responded by voting unanimously in support of the curriculum.

The next step will be to make a similar presentation to the Manchester Board of Education in June. If approved, the curriculum will be implemented in the fall.



An orange tree may bear fruit for more than 100 years.

### MEDICAL JOURNAL

A recent broadcast sponsored by the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and The Prudential Insurance Company focused on childhood hyperactivity.

Dr. Jared Zelman of Oakland, Maryland, says a child's behavior reflects frustration from his or her anxiety. "It is important to remember that anxiety is the key commonality of the hyperactive child," reports Dr. Zelman. "We must identify the source of the frustration which is causing the anxiety, and provide treatment for it."

Among its causes, hyperactivity can reflect the boredom of a bright child, or the despair of a slow one. A physician must speak with the child's teachers, family and the child himself to determine the root of the problem. There are a wide array of treatment options available, ranging from simple counseling to drug therapy. "These children can be helped, and we can offer them something," says Dr. Zelman. The message is to get the diagnosis early, determine the specific problem and deal with it appropriately.  
 According to Dr. Zelman, children whose actions in the past have been disruptive and self-defeating can behave and be productive, if they are treated as soon as this behavior is recognized.



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### FREEDOM ELECTRIC

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Pack 421 Pinewood Derby district contestants: Eric Fillyaw, Paul Reese, and Ryan Burkhardt

Pack 421 was awarded a 1st Place Participation Ribbon at the Munache District Scout-O-Rama at the Brighton Mall.

Our "Craft Sticks" booth was manned by Linda Gortitz, Sandy Smith, Jeannine Uphouse, Carol Reese, and Ernie Reese. Thanks to our leaders! Cub Scouts Larry Gortitz, Jeff Smith, Jon Uphouse, Paul Reese, Ryan Burkhardt, and Eric Fillyaw assisted in the making of wooden airplanes. Good show guys!  
 Paul, Ryan, and Eric participated in the District Pinewood Derby Runoffs. All three posted wins with Eric finishing 6th. Congratulations!

### YMCA of Lenawee County

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- \* Grapes

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## "Saucy Potatoes" Make Simmering Good Soups

You can always prepare a standard dinner of chicken, potatoes, and broccoli in the traditional manner for a well-balanced meal. Or, you can start with French's "Saucy Potato" and transform that same chicken, potatoes, and vegetable into a Chicken Broccoli Potage that's savory and satisfying.

With French's "Saucy Potato" line of quick and creamy potato casseroles, everyday dinners can become special. Using regular ingredients found in most kitchens, these casserole mixes help you turn everyday foods into saucy soups, side dishes, salads, and main dishes.



Whether you try Tangy Au Gratin, Crispy Top Scalloped, Real Cheese Scalloped, Sour Cream & Chives, or Potato Pancakes, you'll appreciate the shortcuts in time and labor. No need to peel potatoes, grate cheese, or whip up sauces, French's has done all that for your convenience.

And the flavor is as good as homemade. French's uses Idaho® potatoes, real cheese, real sour cream, and the finest herbs and spices.

So next time you're in the mood for creative cooking without fuss and fixing, let the "Saucy Potato" add pizzazz to your menu. Here is the recipe for Chicken-Broccoli Potage, a nourishing soup that lends itself to a casual family supper with salad and rolls.

### CHICKEN-BROCCOLI POTAGE

- 1 to 2 pounds uncooked chicken pieces
- 6 cups water
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onions
- 2 teaspoons salt

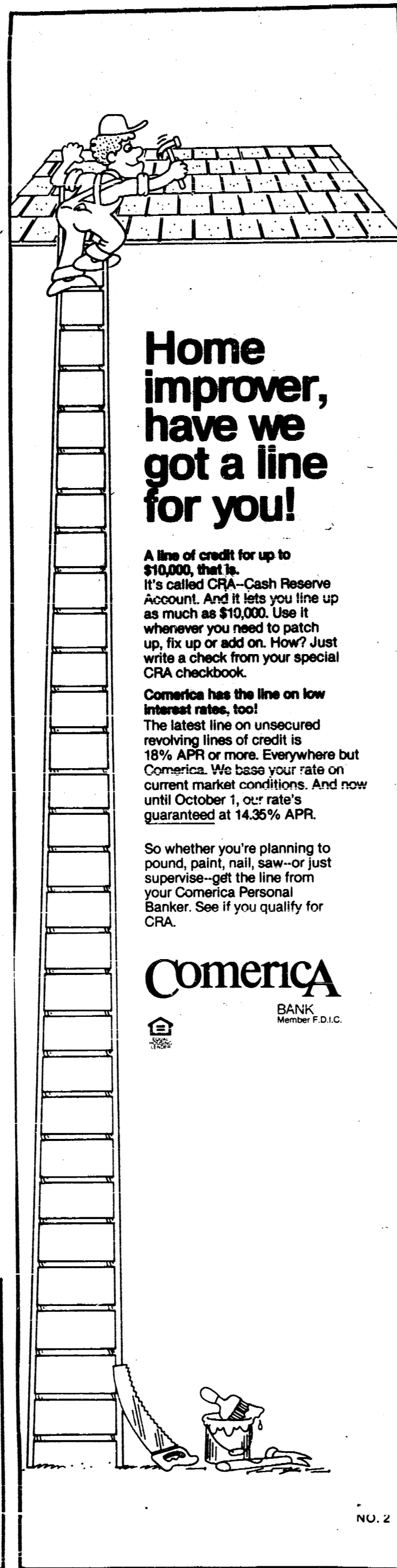
- 1 package French's Crispy Top Scalloped Potatoes With Savory Onion or French's Real Cheese Scalloped Potatoes
- 1 package (10-oz.) frozen chopped broccoli
- 2 cups milk

Combine chicken, water, onions, and salt in large pan. Cover and simmer 40 to 50 minutes, until tender. Remove skin and bones from chicken; cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Skim fat from broth. Add chicken, potatoes and seasoning mix from package, and broccoli to broth. Simmer 30 to 40 minutes, until potatoes are tender. Add milk; heat gently, 6 to 8 servings.

Microwave: Combine chicken, water, onions, and

salt in 4-quart bowl or casserole; microwave, covered, on HIGH 90 to 35 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken; skin, bone, and cut into bite-size pieces. Add potatoes to broth; microwave, covered, 20 to 25 minutes. Add seasoning mix, chicken, and broccoli; microwave, covered, 8 to 10 minutes. Add milk and microwave until piping hot.

For additional recipes on how to use French's saucy potatoes in other versatile and tempting ways, write for your copy of a free 28-page booklet to: Saucy Potato Recipe Booklet, P.O. Box 23377, The R.T. French Company, One Mustard Street, Rochester, NY 14692. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.



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## MICROWAVE BASICS

### Cool Cooking

We all enjoy special treats in the summer as well as in the winter; however, we do not enjoy a hot kitchen. When the temperature outside can be above 80°F, short microwave cooking times make creating good food a breeze. Because only the food is heated with microwave cooking, there is no escaping heat as with electric surface units, gas flames, or conventional ovens. The kitchen and the cook stay cooler. Warm weather invites outdoor activities and cool light sweets. A simple sauce poured over a frozen cream pie could be just the thing to top off a backyard barbecue or as a snack after a swim or jog.

The blueberry sauce recipe developed by the Banquet Foods Test Kitchen is wonderful over banana cream pie or substitute any fresh or frozen berry you prefer.

- 1 package (12 oz.) whole frozen blueberries, thawed and drained (reserve liquid)\*
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1 package (14 oz.) BANQUET Banana Cream Pie
- 1 banana, peeled and sliced (optional)

Add enough water to rehydrate blueberry liquid to equal 1/2 cup; place in 1-quart microwave-safe bowl. Add sugar and cornstarch; stir until smooth. Heat on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until bubbly and slightly thickened, stirring once. Add blueberries and brandy. Heat on HIGH 30 seconds to 1 minute or until hot, stirring once. Cool 15 minutes. Serve over pie; top with banana slices, if desired. Makes 2 cups sauce.

\* Substitution: Use 1 pint fresh blueberries for frozen blueberries.

## ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

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

JUNE 13, 1983

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1983, in the Manchester High School Building, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan.

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

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1987.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Paul L. DuFresne JoAnn King Okey

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election:

### I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 18.78 mills (\$18.78 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1983, 1984, and 1985, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 18.78 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1982 tax levy)?

### II. ADDITIONAL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.80 mills (\$1.80 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1983, 1984 and 1985, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes to be used for educational programs (this being a separate proposal in addition to the increases submitted in Propositions I and III at this same election)?

### III. ADDITIONAL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan be increased by 1 1/2 mills (\$1.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1983 to 1987, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds to be used for necessary maintenance, repair and renovation of school facilities (this being a separate proposal in addition to the increases submitted in Propositions I and II at this same election)?

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Despite the automatic "no comment" response of Reagan Administration officials whenever the subject is raised, it is clear that the United States is once again engaged in covert war in Central America - this time the place is Nicaragua. The Administration's militaristic policies are not, however, creating any positive results. In fact, they are exacerbating the very problems the president says he seeks to cure.

As Ronald Reagan bemoans the miserable existence of the Miskitu Indians along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border, he is supporting a policy which will only worsen their treatment. As the CIA continues its attempts to incite rebellion among the Miskitus, their freedoms will be increasingly restricted. When they no longer serve a purpose, the Miskitus will be discarded by the U.S., just as the Montagnard

tribesmen in the Central Vietnamese highlands were discarded following the war in Southeast Asia.

While Jesse Kirkpatrick complains about the size of the Nicaraguan militia and its destabilizing effect on the region, she is supporting a policy which causes the further militarization of Nicaraguan society, and greatly increases the instability of neighboring Honduras. Aside from pushing military intervention to the edge of all-out war between Honduras and Nicaragua, Administration policies are supplying building blocks for the development of internal revolutionary opposition to the Honduran government.

While William Clark lambastes the Nicaraguans for violating international law, he is supporting a policy in violation of the United States Charter, as well as that of the Organization of American States which provides that "no state or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, in the internal affairs of any other state." American

support of the Somocista rebels training at bases in Florida is, furthermore, a clear violation of the Neutrality Act, and the use of "advisors" along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border may well be in contravention of the War Powers Act.

All citizens should contact their Representative in Washington and express their distaste for these CIA military actions carried on in our name. Urge our U.S. Senators and members of Congress to end aid to the Somocista rebels, and support the development of a foreign policy consistent with democratic principles and American law.

Sincerely,  
Perry Bullard, Chair  
House Judiciary Committee

## 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, June 2, Learn to Use Household Equivalents.

Friday, June 3, Well-Grown Rhododendrons Can Be Spectacular.

Monday, June 6, Classification and Selection of Roses.

Tuesday, June 7, Planting Roses.

Wednesday, June 8, Summer Rose Care.



Boulder Dam is as thick at its base as a city block is long.

## SKinformation

by Linda Allen Schoen

Winter's over, skin is in, so it's time to adopt the freshest skin care regimen under the sun.

Healthy, radiant skin, so desirable, especially in summer, is often dulled by over-powering soaps, cleansers and makeup routines.

Lighten up your regimen and let your best skin shine through.

Start with fresh, pure basics for cleansing. Mild Neutrogena Soap and water are top choices for several reasons:

1) It rinses completely; better than any other soap made in America.

2) If a soap rinses completely it cannot cloud, dull, irritate or interfere with your skin's natural vitality.

3) Immaculately clean skin is better prepared to let your moisturizer provide all its therapeutic benefits.

Choose a pure, clean moisturizer by making sure it is free of heavy mineral oil and has a light, smooth application.

Demand the extra protection of sunscreen in your moisturizer to really protect against premature wrinkling.

Loose powder or a light foundation will even your skin tone without looking heavy. Use a cover stick to mask any imperfections.

Keep a balanced diet from all four food groups (skin that's malnourished usually looks duller).

Daily exercise keeps skin and muscles toned, while providing skin with all the oxygen it deserves to look its best.

This Notice if given by order of the Board of Education.

Janet C. Rochefort  
Treasurer  
Jackson County, Michigan  
Kent P. Talcott  
Secretary, Board of Education

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**Twenty Years Ago**

June. We dropped into the post-office. The numbers on the boxes we believe were below par-100; and there comes a dim remembrance that the same honest hands "sorted and distributed" then that does the work now.

But we are trespassing upon your space. We have been prompted to this little reminiscence by the same hope

that it would call forth some incidents in the early history of Manchester and its vicinity—for it certainly has a history, and many of the old pioneers are still living "who a tale could unfold," not to "harrow up your soul," unless they went back to the days of Black Hawk and beyond, but of the trials and struggles of those "who gave us this land for an inheritance," are they are lost henceforth forever. The writer of this has such delay made painfully

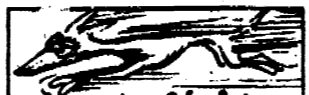
apparent to him whilst engaged recently in compiling and writing sketches of the history of one of the first settled counties in western New York. Who has the materials preserved, either in memory or manuscript, for such an undertaking? Will it not be interesting?

**Mechanic "Super Clinics"**

Upwards of 10,000 auto

mechanics from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties will be offered the chance to upgrade their repair skills in two, one-day "super clinics" June 6-7 at the Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. The clinics...which will cover the same material on both nights...are sponsored by MOOG Automotive of St. Louis, Mo., in cooperation with the Bureau of Automotive Regulation of the Michigan Department of State.

All mechanics are invited to attend. Attendance fee is \$5.00. Programs are from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. each evening. For further information call (813)897-8002.



Some say greyhounds have the best eyesight of any breed of dog.



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**Circle Calling:** an optional calling plan from Michigan Bell that could save you money on your next phone bill. Your best friend lives less than 30 miles away, but it's a Long Distance call each time you phone. Maybe you call less often than you'd like just to save on your monthly phone bill.

There's another way. With the Circle Calling plan from Michigan Bell, you save 30% on Long Distance calls placed within a 30-mile radius of your calling center.

In addition, the low \$3.13\* monthly charge includes \$1.83 worth of discounted Long Distance calls.

The Circle Calling discount is in effect all the time except Monday through Friday mornings from 8 a.m. to noon and applies even when other regular Long

Distance discounts are in effect

So if you find that you place a significant number of Long Distance calls up to 30 miles away within Michigan, check into Circle Calling.

**Circle Calling is just one way Michigan Bell can help you trim the cost of your telephone bill.**

There are others.

**Budget Toll Dialing,** for instance. If you are a frequent Long Distance user, Budget Toll Dialing will give you a 30% discount on the already discounted Long Distance rates in effect when you place your calls within Michigan. Just dial direct from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday evening through Friday morning and from 5 p.m. Friday till 5 p.m. Sunday.

For a monthly charge of just \$3.13\*

**Budget Toll Dialing** with its discounted Long Distance rates can quickly pay for itself.

So if you think that Circle Calling or Budget Toll Dialing could help save you money, call toll free 1 800 482-8060 for additional information. They could prove to be your best all-around calling values. **Call 1 800 482-8060 today!**

\*Taxes and one-time service charge not included. Effective May 19, 1983, a temporary 4.49% surcharge will be applied.



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**MANCHESTER MENS THURSDAY LEAGUE**

May 26, 1983

Eversole-Trois	101
Ray-Cox	97
Benedict-Benedict	96.5
Eversole-Holbrook	86.5
Rankin-Fields	86
Tirb-Fink	85
Finkbeiner-Evilsizer	77
Koebbe-German	75.5
Pitock-Rutherford	73.5
Flint-Hlavka	72
Roller-Fielder	72
Beach-Holbrook	70.5
Bradley-Walters	67
Perkins-Roberts	64
McGee-Rutherford	62.5
Mann-Mitchell	59.5
Daubner-Gotts	57
Wurster-Stautz	41
Davis-Hathaway *	
Nickerson-Preston *	

\* Games to be made up  
Closest to pin #3, Ray.  
Closest to pin #8, Walters.  
Low 0-8, T. Eversole (30).  
Low 9-16, Fielder (32).  
Most Putts - B. Rutherford (23).  
Flint (23).

**300 Club Winner**

The winner of the 300 Club drawing was Bill Blackmon with ticket #211, drawn by Jay Lantis.

**CENTERVIEW SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE**

May 22, 1983

Fink	14
Eversole-Evans	13.5
Finley	12.5
Cole	11.5
Cox	11.5
Potts	11.5
Ray	11.5
Goff	11
Perkins	11
V. Wurster	9.5
Pitock	9.5
Beach	9
Winder	9
F. Wurster	9
Tirb	8.5
Zembo	8.5
Eversole	8
Bradley	7
Fields	7
Williams	7

**NEW CLARK LAKE 36**

May 26, 1983

R. Schaffer-D. Wolf	122.5
G. Kuhl-G. Chavey	114
D. Roberts-B. Rhees	106
D. Southwell-D. Sayers	102
M. Stockwell-G. Kemeter	97
C. Day-W. Frey	94.5
B. Bunney-D. Petesch	91.5
G. Bihlmeyer-J. Moss	86
S. Bentschneider-L. Goodell	83
R. Stetler-J. Reed	81
I. Roberts-R. Wurster	78.5
J. Wallace-P. Wallace	77.5
M. Woodruff-T. Walters	77
J. Waters-R. Schook	72.5
K. Achtenberg-Katz	63.5
B. Padley-B. Achtenberg	55.5
Low w/h 0-10 - R. Stetler.	
Low w/h 11-20 - D. Petesch.	
Closest to pin #14 - G. Kuhl.	
Best Poker Hand - D. Wolf - 5-6's.	

**CENTERVIEW FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE**

May 20, 1983

Dick-Betty Fink	13.5
Bob-Pat Holbrook	12.5
Bill-Ann Cox	12

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Robert-Terry Gillow	12
Vic-Irene Wurster	11.5
Byron-Dorothy Moore	11.5
Tom-Bev Eversole	11
Carter-Mary Ray	9.5
Sam Brown-Branda Eversole	9.5
Earl-Elzie Hughes	9
Dub-Jeanette Carpenter	9
Ray-Bernie Potts	8.5
Roger-Kris Field	8
Fritz-Cindy Wurster	6
Bruce-Sue Winder	8
JC-Irene Perkins	6.5
Chip-in #10, F. Wurster.	

**Band Boosters**

The last meeting of the school year was called to order on Monday, May 23 at 7:15 p.m. by President Jan Howell. The minutes from April 25 were read and approved. Treasurer, Penny Goffy, reported that the Band Booster accounts show the following amounts: Checking \$4.50; Scholarship \$30.23; Uniform \$725.36 and Savings \$6,012.21.

Once all of the bills are paid, it looks like we will have approximately \$6000 available in the savings by the end of the year. Penny also provided the group with the good news that it looks like all awards, uniforms, needed shaves, etc., will come under the school financial "umbrella" instead of dependent on our funding, with the Band Boosters helping when needed. Old Business: The High School Band will meet at the High School at 8:00 on May 30th in order to make it to the bridge by 9:00 for the Memorial Day Parade. Students are asked to remember to bring a change of clothing since uniforms will be turned in after the parade. Band Boosters will be there to check off numbers and collect the uniforms.

New Business: The following students are the recipients of the scholarships: Tim McGinn, Molly McGuire, Molly Fittler, Tim Cox, Hikah Weiss, Mike Swanberg, Leslie Duncan, Andrew Hagerman, Debbie Wenk, and Khris Hunt. Our congratulations from the Band Boosters! The Band Boosters and students would like to thank all of the groups and people who donated to the music scholarships.

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Manchester, MI 48158

These are: Blue Lake, Double A, 20th Century Club, Optimists, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Obay, XI Epsilon Iota, Marshall Music, and the Band Boosters.

The next meeting of the Band Boosters will be on Monday, September 19th at 7:00 at the High School. The meeting was adjourned at 8:00.

Respectfully submitted,  
Nancy Houck, Secretary

**Bridgewater Township Board Meeting**

The regular meeting of the township board was held at the townhall on May 16, 1983 with all members present except Blaisdell and 4 electors and Jim Murrey, Drain Commissioner, in attendance. Moved by Poet and supported by Bersuder that all bills be paid. Vouchers 1531 to 1534 Inc. Carried. A discussion followed on the landfill and motion made by Poet and seconded by Bersuder that it be tabled. Motion by Bersuder, supported by Poet to accept the farmland agreement of Mary Krzyzaniak. Carried. Motion by Poet that we accept the Co. offer to make Snyder Road a primary Rd. Seconded by

Bersuder. Carried. Motion by Bersuder, seconded by Poet that we have tax roll printed. Carried. Elmer Ervin was present and asked permission to locate a horse trailer on his farm. Our present ordinance does not make provisions for horse trailers, so request was denied. The drain commissioner answered questions about the drains that were asked. Moved by Bersuder, supported by Poet that we adjourn. Carried. Marvin Breitenwischer Secretary Protem

**50-50 Club Winner**

The winner of the K of C 50-50 Club drawing for May 28 was Joyce Merriman, ticket #100 drawn by Greg Krzyzaniak.

**Named To New Position**

William J. Petro, Federal Prosecutor of the Northern District of Ohio, has named Assistant Federal Prosecutor Ann Rowland of Cleveland Heights as Chief of the Economics Crime Unit. Ms. Rowland, married to Gordon D. Kinder and mother of a two year old son, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. William Lamming of Manchester and is a grandniece of Mrs. Ina Haeseler. Ann Rowland has also been appointed as an Overseer of Case Western Reserve University and is starting her second term as a member of the board of the Cleveland Memorial Society.

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9 A.M. UNTIL 4 P.M.

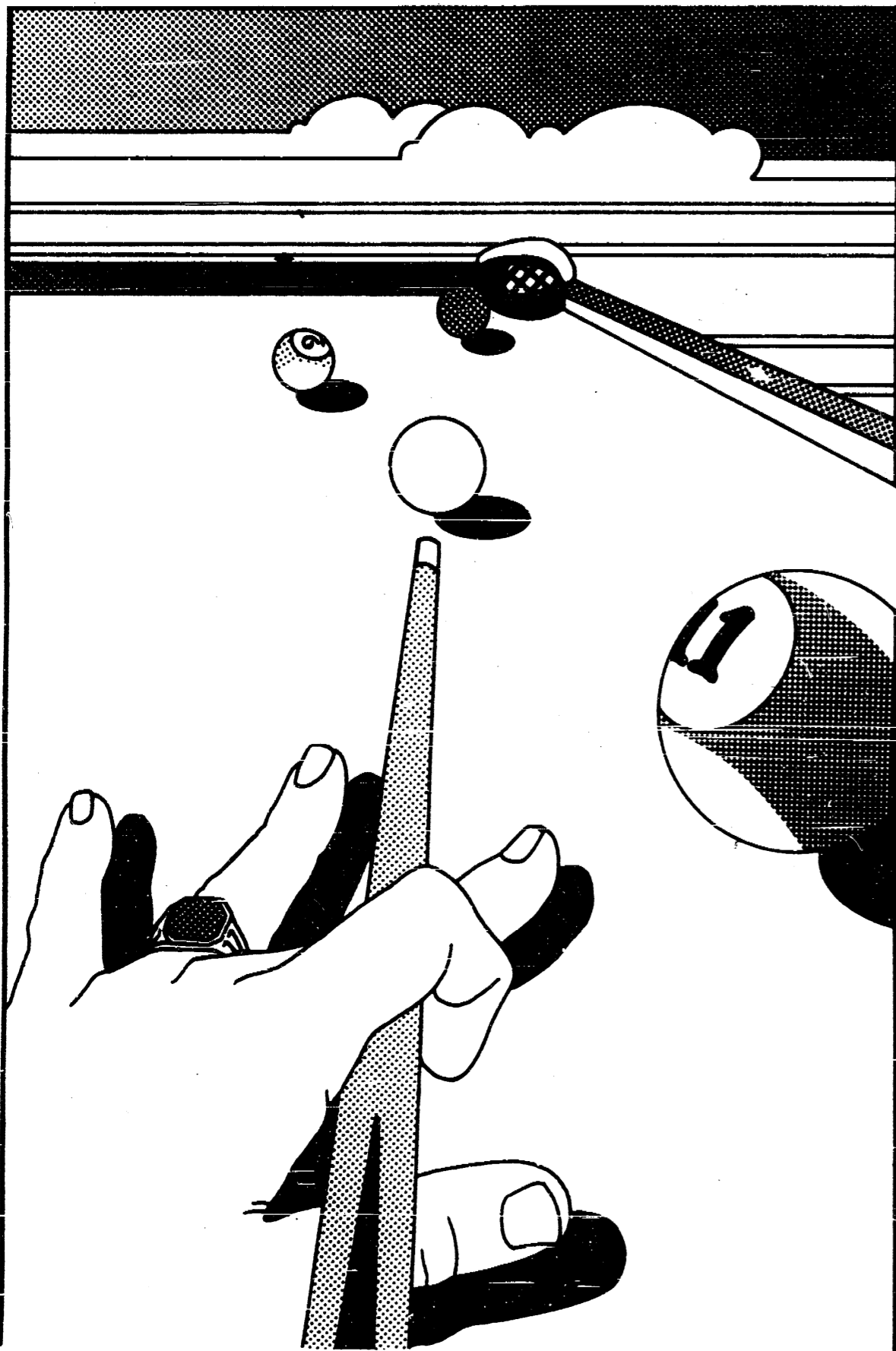
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## "MOSQUITOES: THE SUMMER SCOURGE"

Bzzzzzzzz...zap! And another mosquito has hit her target - some unsuspecting person, maybe you.

When this happens you really know that warm weather is here, and with it the presence of the pesky mosquito.

Aside from being a nuisance, some species of mosquitoes carry the dreaded viral disease encephalitis, sometimes called sleeping sickness.

In past years, Michiganders have been visited by three kinds of encephalitis - California, St. Louis, and more recently, Eastern Equine Encephalitis, or EEE. California is the mildest strain of the three. St. Louis Encephalitis has a mortality rate of 5 to 10 percent. Eastern Equine Encephalitis, while a much rarer strain in this part of the country, has a death rate of 50 to 70 percent.

EEE virus resides in wild birds which are not affected by it. Mosquitoes bite infected birds, become infected themselves, and then in turn transmit the virus when biting a horse or person.

Horses appear particularly vulnerable. In the past three years, 155 horses are known to have been afflicted with EEE in southern Lower Michigan. There is only one confirmed case in a human on record in the state.

California Encephalitis, which mostly affects children under age 15, can have a deleterious effect on intelligence and motor skills.

The last rather widespread outbreak of St. Louis Encephalitis in Michigan was in 1975. That year, 98 persons were infected by the virus.

Needless to say, it is wise to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes to the extent possible. In fact, this is really the only defense we have available to us. I know that avoiding mosquitoes is easier said than done, although there are some precautions that can be taken that will help.

First off, be sure that all screens on your house are in good repair. And keep them that way.

Keep in mind that mosquitoes are most active in the evening, from dusk on. Also, you are most apt to find mosquitoes in grassy areas, marshy areas, or in or near standing water, such as ditches, creeks, or lakes. These are places to avoid when you can.

But, if it is necessary to be out-of-doors during evening hours, allow as little skin to be exposed as possible. Wear clothing that covers arms and legs. Where skin is exposed, apply a mosquito

repellent. If it upsets you to think that you have to be inconvenienced in this way, just remember...an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

## FISHING TIPS FROM THE PROS

### Knots Can Make Or Break A Fishing Line

An incorrect or badly tied knot can be one of your line's worst enemies. Check your line after a break. If your line curls at the end, you can be pretty sure it snapped at the knot.



The roughest thing on monofilament is monofilament. In other words, the force of the line cutting into itself when the knot is under pressure can snap the line if the knot isn't a good one. A bad knot can reduce line strength by as much as 50 percent.

Experts Bill Dance and Roland Martin, members of the Du Pont "Stren" Pro Fishing Team, agree that it is essential to learn to tie the good knots like the Palomar or Improved Clinch.

Don't be afraid to develop and test your own. At the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, Gary Martin of Lafayette, Indiana, won Du Pont's Great Knot Search contest, creating a knot that was hard to break but yet easy to tie. It has been aptly named the "World's Fair Knot."

For a free booklet on knots, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Knot Booklet," Du Pont Stren, Room G-39877, Wilmington, Delaware 19898.

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## Summer Party Pleasers

This summer, when a beautiful sunset is reason enough to celebrate, pop the cork in style with an affordable champagne alternative - imported French sparkling wine. Without sacrificing your budget, you can celebrate every occasion with a touch of bubbling excitement.

If you're planning a friendly gathering, the experts at Viceroy Imports suggest the following tips to turn the party into a "bubbling" affair:

- \* Can't decide which hors d'oeuvres to prepare? Take a leisurely walk through your vegetable garden for some ideas. Fresh carrot sticks, cucumbers, peppers and tomatoes are great "garden delights." Turn them into tasty appetizers by serving them with your favorite home-made mayonnaise dip flavored with French sparkling wine.
- \* If you'd like a change of pace from everyday thirst quenchers, serve deliciously chilled sparkling wine to your guests as a refreshing summertime beverage. Champs D'Ore, an imported French sparkling dry white wine, goes well with light summer foods. With a suggested retail price of less than six dollars, you can pop the cork and entertain elegantly without worrying about your budget.
- \* Once poured, you can "dress up" the wine itself in the glass. Freeze straw-

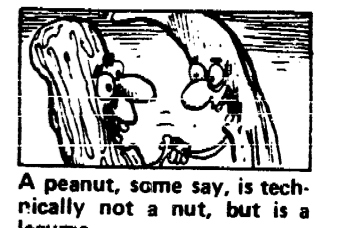
berries, cherries or blueberries in ice cubes made from orange or lime juice and place these in the wine. Or, simply add a peach slice to each glass. Another treat is to add sherbet to each glass; this creamy delight will melt into a luscious foam.

\* Cooking over a hot stove is no place for the summer hostess. Choose a main entree that can be prepared in the cool evening hours the day before and served cold to your guests. The following is a simple, yet elegant, entree that can be served at room temperature or cold:

- Poulet Champs D'Ore
- 1 4-lb. fryer chicken cut into pieces
- Salt
- Pepper
- 4 T. margarine
- 3 T. brandy
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 cup onions minced
- 1/4 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1 cup Champs D'Ore
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- 1 large tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
- Salt and pepper the chicken. Melt margarine in large saucepan. Saute chicken until brown all over. Heat brandy, flame it; and pour over chicken. Add onions, Champs D'Ore, basil and tomato. Cover and simmer for 40 minutes. Beat yolk with cream in a bowl. Pour off some of the liquid in which the chicken is cooking into yolk mixture. Stir to prevent curdling. Remove chicken to a platter. Add mixture to saucepan, stir. Strain sauce through a fine sieve. Pour over chicken. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.



Benjamin Franklin was the first head of the U.S. Post Office.



A peanut, some say, is technically not a nut, but is a legume.



**Hit or Miss**

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"You know mebbe we shouldn't make sport of at least some of these ads. There are undoubtedly a great many—more than most of us realise—lonesome folks in this world, and there is nothing quite so terrible as being alone and lonesome."

**Students Earn Certificate Of Recognition**

Students in the tenth grade at the Manchester High School and the fourth grade at Klager Elementary have received certificates of recognition from the State Board of Education for their outstanding performance on the 1982-83 Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

The Michigan Educational Assessment program tests basic skills in reading and mathematics. Students in the fourth and tenth grade earned this recognition since more than seventy-five percent of the students had mastered at least seventy-five percent of the skills.

The certificates were presented by State Superintendent Dr. Phillip Runkle who extended his congratulations to the students, staff, families and residents of the community.

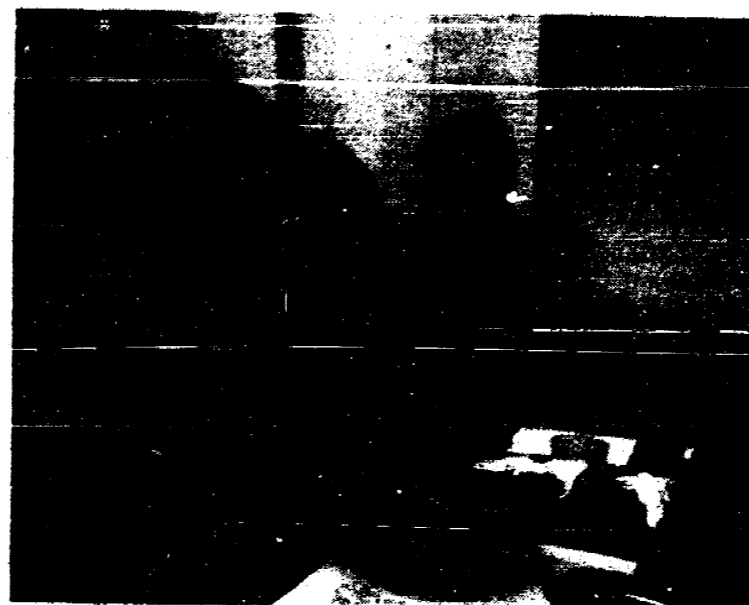
Manchester School Superintendent Gene Thompson commented, "We have known for some time that the Manchester students and community are outstanding. It is rewarding to see that the schools and community are being recognized as leaders by state officials."

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**World Geography Class Prepares Chinese Meal**

As part of a unit on China, Mrs. Susan Davis' High School world geography class planned and prepared a Chinese stir-fry meal using the home economics room. The meal featured such dishes as chicken and walnuts and port with mandarin oranges. According to Mrs. Davis, everyone in the class helped with the meal's preparation and enjoyed the food. Pictured at right are Terry Schuler, Kim Stripp and Kelly Patton tending a wok.



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