

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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HIT OR MISS by farley

A task force of governors, educators and business executives warning that a "real emergency is among us" have called for sweeping reforms in public education "to raise both the floor and the ceiling of Achievement in America."

The Task Force for Education For Economic Growth" echoed a Reagan administration call for higher standards, more homework and longer school days and years, and it endorsed merit pay for teachers.

The 41-member task force unanimously adopted the recommendations at their meeting recently. The group was formed late last year by Governor James Hunt of North Carolina under the auspices of the Education Commission of the States.

Other task members include the Governors of Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah and Virginia and the chairman and chief executive of IBM Corp., RCA Corp., Texas Instruments, Ford Motor Company, Xerox and Control data.

The report said the Federal Government should not "shirk" its responsibility and financial commitment to education but emphasized what states and local committees can do to pull schools up by their bootstraps.

It urged deeper involvement by the business community in setting goals and helping them reach those goals.

"We have chosen to focus attention at the state and local level...because it is here that the chief responsibility for education lies," the report said, adding, "important national commitments in our judgement", do not only trickle down, they bubble up".

They urged:

*"Drastic" improvements in state and local methods of recruiting, training, and paying teachers.

*Making schools "more intense and more productive," with no-frills curriculum and exacting standards.

*Setting up systems to provide "quality assurance in education," including ways to measure teachers' effectiveness and reward excellence.

*Making better use of existing school dollars.

*Developing in each state plans to improve public schools from kindergarten through grade 12.

*Establishing partnerships between businesses and schools.

*Improved leadership and management in the schools with principals setting the academic pace.

*Stepping up efforts to serve

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History of Bridgewater

Reprint of the Manchester Enterprise, dated March 9, 1899

Read at meeting of Bridgewater Center reading club at Thos. VanGieson's, on Monday evening, February 27:

Our township was named Bridgewater, a title of English nobility, by George Howe, who lived on the farm now owned by H.C. Calhoun, from his native township in Massachusetts. Daniel Hixon was our first settler, coming here in October 1829. George Lazell also came about that time, but did not locate until later. Mr. and Mrs. Crampton and Thomas Pykett came in the spring of 1830, and in '31 and '32 the Gilberts and a host of others.

The first child born to any of these settlers was Henrietta Hixon, now Mrs. Kedzie of Dowagiac. The first marriage was that of Dennis Lancaster to Harriet Frederic. Mrs. Boulton, a bright young English woman, was the first of this band of pioneers to pass across to the other shore. A sad death was here, thinking of and in her last moments begging to be taken to her old home beyond the blue Atlantic. She was buried beneath a spreading oak in the forest on the bank of the river south of the little stream near Wm. Gadd's.

The first frame house was built by Daniel Brooks on the farm where Lyle Crane now lives, and the first township meeting of the then town of Hixon, was held here in '32; the second meeting, the same having been changed to Bridgewater, was held at John Valentine's now the Conklin farm.

New Band Director Appointed

Manchester Community Schools is pleased to announce the appointment of a new band director, Ms. Mary McClosky. Ms. McClosky is replacing Mrs. Lynette Wanlass who was granted a maternity leave of absence this year.

Ms. McClosky, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, is from Allen Park, Michigan. While attending The University of Michigan she was a member of the Symphony, Concert and Marching Bands.

Ms. McClosky did her student teaching in the Dexter Public Schools and also assisted the Director of Bands at the Allen Park Public Schools.

An interview team composed of Mr. Bill Bushaw, High School Principal; Mr. Brian Schick, Middle School Principal; and Mrs. Wanlass, screened over 100 applications. Mr. Schick stated, "I was very impressed with the quality of the applicants and am confident that we selected a very fine professional."

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Fair Logo Contest Deadline Extended

The deadline for the logo design contest sponsored by the Manchester Community Fair has been extended to September 15. The logo design will be used on all Fair correspondence and advertising. The contest is open to anyone.

- Rules for the contest are:
1. Entries must be in black ink on 8 1/2 by 11" white paper.
 2. Entries must incorporate in the design the words Manchester Community Fair and "Michigan's Biggest Little Fair".
 3. Name, address and phone number of the designer must be included with each entry on a separate piece of paper.
 4. Designs must not be folded.
 5. Entries must be submitted to the Manchester Community Fair, 226 or 230 Wager St., Manchester, Michigan. They may be mailed or hand delivered to either address.
 6. Designs must be received on or before September 15, 1983.

Winner of the contest will receive a lifetime season pass to the Manchester Fair.

Food Stamp Notice

Food Stamp recipients can make arrangements for free transportation (donations will be welcome) with Manchester Senior Citizens Council bus on two days a month in order to pick up their Food Stamps in Ann Arbor, as now required by the Department of Social Services.

Reservations must be made at least a day in advance with Claire Reck, 428-8852, or Ray Gonyer, 428-7613.

The first trip is Thursday, September 8 and the second trip Thursday, September 15. These dates coincide with those on the card holders green card. Those whose purchase dates are 0.1.2.3, or 4 will be able to go on the first bus on the 8th. Those holding cards 5.6.7.8, or 9 can not go on the bus before the second bus trip on the 15th. Anyone holding Food Stamp cards can get their stamps any time during the month after their specific due-date but not before that date.

Three pieces of identification are needed - the new plastic card, the old yellow or brown identification card and one other on which the recipients name has to be written in advance in order to make the card effective, such as a driver's license, police identification ID, voters card, or Social Security card which has to have ones signature (not all Social Security Cards have a signature).

The buses will leave from Emanuel United Church of Christ, 324 W. Main, parking lot back of the church on Madison Street at 9 o'clock sharp each trip. Cars may

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"Operation Care"

"Operation CARE," the holiday weekend traffic safety program, will again be in effect this upcoming Labor Day weekend and the Michigan State Police are requesting the assistance of Michigan's motorists to insure safe holiday travel. Col. Gerald L. Hough, department director, reported.

In an extra effort to encourage highway safety, Hough said the State Police are requesting that all motorists wear their safety belts and travel with their headlights on during the daylight hours of the holiday weekend to remind others to buckle up. Law enforcement officers throughout the state are also being asked to display their headlights.

Hough said, "Twelve persons lost their lives over Memorial Day weekend and 18 traffic fatalities were recorded over the July 4th holiday weekend. The cooperation of Michigan's motorists in safe driving has kept traffic fatalities this low."

Hough further said, "Twenty-one persons lost their lives over the 1982 Labor Day weekend, 12 of which involved alcohol, and not one of the victims was wearing a safety belt. Over the same weekend, troopers arrested 196 drunk drivers, wrote 8,984 traffic tickets, and assisted 1,661 troubled motorists."

Assisting the State Police with "Operation CARE" will be about 50 volunteer organizations who will be conducting motorists' safety breaks in rest areas and roadside parks. Travelers are encouraged to take a break from the rigors of driving and to stop for free refreshments.

In accordance with Governor James Blanchard's executive order, the Michigan Army National Guard will also assist "Operation CARE" by providing four helicopters for use in airspeed timing and traffic surveillance. The helicopters which will be assigned to the major trunkline highways will each carry a state trooper and will work closely with patrol cars in locating drunk drivers, clocking speed violators, and improving response time to troubled motorists and traffic accidents.

"Operation CARE" will be providing over 2,900 hours of overtime for troopers throughout the state to assist in getting Labor Day vacationers safely home.

EARLY DEADLINE!

Due to the Labor Day Holiday, there will be an early deadline for all display ads. These ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 2. The classified and news deadline remains the same, 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 527-460

Phone 428-8173

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1887 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

Edward E. Steele, Publisher
Lenora A. Steele, Editor

Babe Ruth Stamp

He was known as "The Sultan of Swat," but was also one of baseball's best pitchers before his prowess with the bat made him too valuable to be a part-time player. George Herman "Babe" Ruth, one of the "all-time greats" in baseball history, has been honored on a U.S. postage stamp.

The Babe Ruth stamp is the latest in a series honoring great American athletic heroes. Previous subjects were golfer Bobby Jones and all-around athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Quilt Show

On Tuesday, September 13, 1983 the E.G.A. (Embroiderers' Guild of America) and the Huron Valley Quilting Society will sponsor a QUILT SHOW at Zion Lutheran Church at 1501 West Liberty, Ann Arbor from 1:00 - 6:30 p.m. There is a cost of only \$1.00.

There will be over 50 full and crib size quilts of antique, modern and traditional designs. Some of these quilts may be offered for sale. Continuing Education for Women will show their beautiful quilt of blocks named for women. They will sell their patterns and talk about their quilt. Among the many quilts is a Raggedy Ann and Andy crib quilt made in the 40's, a corset quilt made in the 30's and quilt made from drawings of nursery school kids made in the 80's. At 7:30 p.m. our meeting features a slide show by Nellie Yost, titled "Grace Snyder and Her Quilts." This also will cost only \$1.00. Grace Snyder of North Platte, Nebraska, nationally famous for her fine quilts, cut and sewed 87,789 tiny pieces in the incredibly beautiful patchwork quilt, "Flower Basket Petit Point." She spent 16 months on the entire project, completing it in 1944. It hasn't lost its beauty even today, because it won the \$1,000 first prize when entered in a quilt show this spring.

For more information about the quilt show call Marti 668-8013; Kathy 665-3192; Bettie 426-2032; or Merrie 761-5622.

100,000 Smiths On Selective Service Rolls

More than 100,000 Smiths have registered with Selective Service in the three years since Jimmy Carter ordered young men to register. All the Smiths on the Selective Service rolls are men born January 1, 1960 or later and at least 18 years old. The list also contains more than 75,000 men named Johnson, 60,000 named Williams, and 20,000 named Rodriguez. Although no one has been drafted since 1972, Selective Service has compiled a list of 10,500,000 young men for use should Congress ever order a return to a draft. General Thomas K. Turnage, Director of the Selective Service System, notes that the list must be as complete as possible so that a wartime draft would be fair.

Under present laws, all young men are required to register, including those who would be likely to qualify for conscientious objector status, or who would

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qualify for postponement or deferment by reason of being a veteran, a minister, physically disqualified, etc. The only men not required to register are lawful non-immigrant aliens, members of the armed forces on active duty, and cadets or midshipmen at the service academies.

If Congress ever order a return to a draft, 20 year olds would be the first inducted. To date, 98.6% of the young men in the potential draft eligible population (men born 1960-1963) are registered.

If there were an emergency and Congress authorized inductions, local Selective Service boards would be activated in every community to act on judgmental claims (conscientious objectors, ministers of religion, students studying for the ministry, registrants whose induction would cause a hardship to others).

Michigan has 405 men and women serving on local boards. These boards are composed of citizen volunteers, representative of their communities, who have been selected and trained to insure equitable treatment of every registrant claim. If a registrant's claim were denied, the man would be given a written statement of the reasons for denial and he would be informed of his right to appeal the decision.

A young man registers by going to any U.S. Post Office and filling out a Registration Form that asks only for his name, address, telephone number, date of birth and Social Security Number.

Home Care For All Ages

Sen. Carl Levin introduced, with bipartisan support, a bill to allow home care for persons over age 18-like that now permitted for those under 18-under the

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ROTATE AND BALANCE ALL 4 TIRES \$19.95

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Community Care Program of Medicaid. Noting that Congress last year eliminated the so-called deeming requirement, which deems total household income a factor in Medicaid eligibility, for establishing eligibility for home care of persons under 18, Levin said of his new bill: "This is a logical expansion."

Levin noted that a requirement of the new legislation, like last year's, is that home care be less expensive than institutional care. As a result, the new legislation would encourage deinstitutionalization, and more personal care, at no added cost to the federal and state governments.

Medicaid is the government program of health care for the very poor. Congress last year eliminated the deeming requirement for the home care of all persons under 18, after the White House persuaded the Department of Health and Human Services, which administers Medicaid, to allow Katie Beckett, then 3, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to be treated at home for the effects of viral encephalitis, and have her bills covered by Medicaid. It was determined that home care would cost \$2,400 a month, as opposed more than \$12,000 in a hospital.

Levin said his new legislation would encourage states to expand their community care Programs and reduce the needs for hospital and nursing-home care.

Senior Citizens News

Looking forward to September, Senior Citizens will be served meals beginning Tuesday, September 13 at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Meals are available to persons 55 years or over at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week unless school is not in session or it is

NOTICE!!

The people of Manchester Electric will be taking off September 3rd, 4th, and 5th. We already have some work scheduled into September. Call now to make an appointment for repairs and routine maintenance on furnaces, major appliances, softeners and water heaters.

STOP IN AND PICK-UP A MARATHON CREDIT CARD APPLICATION

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college notes

W.M.U.
More than 1,000 students are included on the dean's list for the winter semester of the 1982-83 academic year at Western Michigan University. To be eligible a WMU student must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade-point average in at least 14 hours of GRADED class work; 4.0 is all A's.

From Manchester, Sherri Cleland was listed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cleland, 17820 Mahrie Road.

U of M
University of Michigan students who expect their degrees this summer attended the University's commencement ceremonies August 21.

Some 2,000 students on the Ann Arbor campus are degree candidates this summer. Otis M. Smith, vice president and former general counsel for General Motors Corporation, was the main commencement speaker.

Candidates from Manchester are Norbert Galinis, 12240 Bethel Church Rd., Master of Arts and Stephen Kromberg, 9387 Schellenberger, Master of Science degree.

Sportman's Club Trap Shoot

The Manchester Sportsman's Club will host a Trap Shoot, open to all, on Sunday, September 4, 1:30 p.m.

Manchester Library News

Forty children and adults gathered at the Manchester Township Library Tuesday morning, August 16, for a program ending the Summer Reading Program. The Goodtime Players of the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation performed their version of the Rumpelstiltskin story. This was barely recognizable as the story we've all heard and read, but with songs and dances, puns and nonsense, there was something to be enjoyed by readers of all ages.

There were balloons with the logo "Everyone Wins at the Library", bookmarks and large pro-library buttons for all those in attendance. T-shirts with the slogan "Read & Win" were prizes for those who had read or listened to the most books. Jonathan and Ruth Ashworth had read 27 and 28 books respectively. Michelle Mann had read 23 and deserved a special award for the breadth and variety of her reading. Michelle Roos was winner in the Ladybug Listener category.

We have recently received some new books for young readers and listeners so there is something at the library for even the most avid readers.

'SAFE BOATING TIPS'

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Manchester Village Commercial building includes apartment Mid \$40's. Contact Don Limpert for further information on this and other business opportunities. 428-7400.

VACANT LAND
New Listing-36 Acres beautiful wooded land. Can be divided 3 miles southwest of Manchester.

RESIDENTIAL
Retirement or starter home of Manchester on paved road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, breezeway and attached garage. **SOLD**

Manchester village home conveniently located for shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library and formal dining room. Beautiful open stairway sets off living room. **SOLD**

Quiet country home on 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms brick and cedar ranch. Bright full sun, attached two car garage. **SOLD**

11 Acres of beautiful rolling ground with some mature pines. A beautiful setting for 3 bedroom Bi-level. Only 1 1/2 miles from paved road north of Manchester. Some finishing touches needed. \$84,900.

Stately Manchester Village home, 4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, first floor laundry, great location. **SOLD**

On 2 acres - Quality built 2 bedroom. Ideal for retirement or as starter home. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, new kitchen with large pantry. Freshly painted home is in move-in condition. \$49,900.

driveway-not at the dock," states Lynn Norton, Courtesy Examiner for Ann Arbor's Flotilla 17-09 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. "Check your trailer before you begin your next voyage. Lights should be tested, bearings should be properly lubricated now, and at specified intervals throughout the summer. Tires should be inflated to the recommended pressure."

"The winch should be taut, locked and all tie-downs secured. Extra gear stowed inside the boat should be properly trimmed (balanced). Make certain your safety chains are criss-crossed under the tongue of the trailer, to prevent loss. All required safety equipment and Coast Guard Auxiliary recommended safety gear should be aboard such as owner papers, anchor, running lights, fire extinguisher, horn or whistle, proper amount of Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices (lifejackets), paddle or oar, pump or bailer, flares, anchor line and proper fuel container, emergency food and charts are a must."

"The proper place to launch your boat is on the water not the highway. Remember, that little wheel under your trailer is doing double time - watch your car speed, save fuel, save lives."

If you would like a free courtesy motorboat examination, contact Lynn Norton at 313/971-4547, between 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. daily.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Meeting

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Siler on Friday, September 9 at 8 p.m.

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School Lunch Program

The Manchester Community Schools has announced its policy for Free Meals or Reduced-Price Meals, for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program.

The following family size and income criteria will be used to determine eligibility.

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced Meals
1	\$6,318	\$8,991
2	8,502	12,099
3	10,686	15,207
4	12,870	18,315
5	15,054	21,423
6	17,238	24,531
7	19,422	27,639
8	21,606	30,747
Additional	2,184	3,108

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals or reduced-price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a newsletter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office at each school. This information may be verified at any time during the school year. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

For the school officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information listed on the application: Names of all household members; social security numbers of all adult members or a statement that the household member does not possess one; total household income; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct. Households are required to report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size.

To discourage the possibility of

misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for the signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and criminal statutes.

Under the provisions of the policy, the food service director will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he or she may make a request either orally or in writing to Bill Scaletta, 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI, or calling 428-7838 for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Share Your C.P.R. Skills To Save More Lives

Saline Community Hospital will be offering a C.P.R. Instructors' Course for those who would like to teach others this lifesaving skill. C.P.R. certification is a prerequisite for the Instructors' course.

The class will be held at the Saline Community Hospital Wellness Center located in the Union School building (N. Ann Arbor and McKay Streets) on September 8, 15 and 22, 1983 from 6 to 10 p.m. Attendance at all three sessions is required. The fee for the course is \$20. Registration is required and may be completed by calling the Hospital at 429-5435, ext. 331.

CLINTON THEATRE Friday 7:30 & 9:10 PM Saturday 2, 7:30 & 9:10 PM Sunday 2 & 7:30 ALL SEATS \$2.00

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Lead Poisoning Found in Toy

State health officials have issued a warning to parents about a seemingly harmless toy, lead cast figurines, that may harm their young children, according to the Washtenaw County Health Department.

The small figurines are painted by children and are readily found in today's toy market. While there is little problem when the figurines are properly handled by older children, there is danger if young children put an unpainted figurine in their mouths and chew on it.

Lead is not a threat to the child until it is eaten, so there is no danger unless the figurine is chewed on by a child and some of the lead swallowed. Even then, the threat is minimal unless the child continues to chew on the figurine.

Parents of young children who put objects in their mouths should be alert to what is in easy reach of their children and should monitor them closely.

Most of the concern in the past for lead poisoning in children has been associated with lead-based paints. But, there are other sources of lead within reach of children as these figurines demonstrate.

Children who have lead poisoning may show some of these symptoms: unusual irritability, poor appetite, stomach pains and vomiting, persistent constipation, and sluggishness and drowsiness. Some victims, according to the State Health Department, show no symptoms until it is too late. State health officials urge parents who suspect their child has swallowed some lead to take the child to a physician. Only a doctor can tell if the child has lead poisoning.

Student Artists Honored

Fourteen new original pieces of art now grace the central hallway of Saline Community Hospital for the enjoyment of patients, visitors and staff. The new pieces are the work of talented young artists from the Saline, Milan, Lincoln and Manchester school systems

and have been provided through the Saline Community Hospital Auxiliary Art Awards Program under the direction of Barbara Lavery. The program is in its fourth year and has now provided the Hospital with a total of 54 pieces of original art. Each work is identified by a brass plaque bearing the name of the artist, school, grade and date. After their exhibition as a gallery in the main hallway for a year, the pieces are moved to locations in patient rooms and hospital departments as the next year's works are brought in.

The student artists, ranging in age from early elementary to high school seniors, were honored at an Open House at the Hospital along with their art instructors who work closely with Mrs. Lavery to make the program possible. The instructors are instrumental in encouraging students to participate and in advising the Auxiliary committee regarding their selections.

The Open House also honored the recipients of four health scholarships. Yearly, the Saline Community Hospital Auxiliary honors outstanding students who are about to pursue health occupations careers.

Art Instructors: Taylor Jacobson - Saline, Steven Kerr - Saline, Irene Wice - Lincoln, Dennis Hubbard - Lincoln, Ed Manning - Lincoln, Sue Barney - Milan and Melinda Trout - Manchester.

Art Awards Recipients: Lynn Bredemitt - Saline, Leslie Blaha - Saline, Kim Trapp - Saline, Kari Lopinski - Saline, Tom Hayes - Saline, Scott Schwemmin - Saline, Brad Piereson - Lincoln, Robert Ladouceur - Lincoln, Becky Farley - Lincoln, Steve Baker - Lincoln, Sarah Larsen - Lincoln, Todd Morgan - Milan, Ryan Anderson - Milan, Wendy Watson - Manchester, Catherine Walkow - Manchester and Cliff Tracy - Manchester.

Health Scholarship Recipients: Ann Elizabeth Kosky - Clinton, Daniela Iernea - Saline, Constance Tobias - Saline (The Dorothy Leidheiser Memorial Scholarship) and Kathryn Savage - Saline.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU EDITORIAL

A NEW GRAINS AGREEMENT

When the United States and the Soviet Union announced a new grain pact at the end of July, it committed to paper what was pretty much expected—that we will supply the Soviets with about a third of their import needs. That's better than the 25% level we had dropped to after the grain embargo, but far less than the 60% of the market we held previously.

That a grains agreement was reached at all was a surprise to some because the Soviets are probably having their best crop since 1978. Even so, their import needs will run about 30 million tons a year. Perhaps the Soviets, casting a wary eye on our crop problems and sensing that world grain stocks have stopped building up, decided to act in their own interest to line up future supplies.

In securing the agreement, it is likely that the U.S. had to relieve Soviet fears that the PIK program would be an ongoing part of American farm policy. If the Soviets thought the U.S. was banking the fires of production and exports, then they would continue to look elsewhere to meet their import needs.

A policy of exporting our surplus is better, not only for a customer like the Soviet Union, but better for American farmers. There is no way the U.S. Treasury can match the prosperity for agriculture that exports bring.

The criticism of bilateral grain agreements is that they tend to be restrictive. In this case, the Soviets are limited to purchases of 12 million tons without prior consultation. They also inject more politics into agricultural trade. However, when you consider our tenuous relationship with the Soviet Union, this grains agreement, which will run for five years, does give farmers some reassurance that they will have this market. And, in that sense, it's important.

School Can Be Tough On Eyes

While state legislatures and education officials, like those in Michigan, are discussing the concept of more and mandatory homework in schools, Dr. William Ferman, president of the Michigan Optometric Association, says the visual stress of school work may be causing many children to become nearsighted. Proper precautions, however, can minimize the difficulties of too much visual stress.

Dr. Ferman, of Detroit, says that a small portion of the nearsightedness in children has hereditary cause, but the remainder is generally the result of stress. Optometric studies show that three percent of five-to-nine-year-olds are nearsighted. This increases to eight percent of 10 to 12-year-olds and to more than 17% of teenagers.

The eye stress, according to Dr. Ferman is the result of the fact that eyes are made for distance seeing. They exert extra effort to focus on close work. To compensate for visual stress during prolonged periods of close work, a child's eyes may gradually adjust to near focusing and good distance vision may be lost.

Parents can help minimize visual stress by providing proper lighting for reading and studying. For desk lighting, Dr. Ferman recommends a 100 watt shaded bulb. Desk lighting should be no more than three times brighter than room lighting and should be positioned to avoid casting shadows on the book.

Discourage reading in bed or while lying on other furniture or on the floor. Do, however, encourage frequent breaks during long periods of concentration to look out the window or around the room.

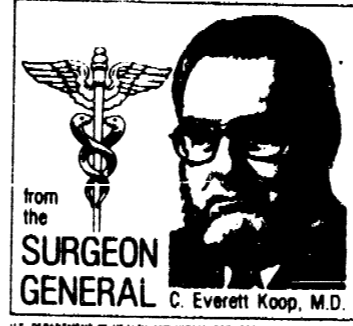
Plan time for outdoor activities involving distance vision. Even a simple game of tag helps relax the eyes, according to Dr. Ferman.

Throughout the school years, parents should have children's eyes examined annually, said Dr. Ferman. If a child is developing a tendency towards nearsightedness, an optometrist can prescribe "learning lenses." These lenses have a mild prescription and are worn only when doing close work to make that work easier on the eyes.

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DIABETIC RETINOPATHY

If you have diabetes, or if you know someone who does, then you should know that diabetes can cause serious eye problems, including blindness. The most common ocular complication of diabetes, and the leading cause of new cases of blindness among young adults in the United States, is diabetic retinopathy.

Diabetic retinopathy damages the retina, the light-sensing membrane that lines the back of the eye. Fortunately, many cases of diabetic retinopathy can be treated with a laser, and loss of vision often can be prevented. Since this disease has few, if any, symptoms in its early stages, it is vitally important that people with diabetes have a specialist who can diagnose and treat diabetic retinopathy examine their eyes annually. This is the only way for them to find out if they have this condition or if they need laser treatment.

The importance of these annual examinations cannot be overstated. Long before the person with diabetes even suspects an eye problem, a careful examination of the eyes may reveal subtle but important changes that signal the presence of diabetic retinopathy. As a matter of fact, 40 percent of diabetic individuals show signs of

retinopathy that are detectable during such an examination. These signs include changes in the small blood vessels that nourish the retina. The vessels may leak fluid, causing retinal swelling and mildly blurred vision, but, most often, early diabetic retinopathy causes no symptoms at all.

For about 80 percent of those who have diabetic retinopathy, the disease never advances beyond this early stage. But when it does progress, and when blood vessel abnormalities in the retina are left untreated, severe visual impairment or even blindness can result.

Several years ago, a study supported by the National Eye Institute, National Institutes of Health, showed that laser treatment can reduce the risk of blindness by more than half in persons with fairly advanced diabetic retinopathy. In this outpatient treatment, powerful, precisely focused beams of light from a laser are aimed at many spots on the diseased retina. The technique appears to interrupt the disease process and prevent the development of additional harmful changes in the retina.

Now, patients with diabetic retinopathy that is less advanced than that treated in the earlier study are being recruited for a new study designed to see if laser treatment applied earlier in the course of the disease also can be beneficial. Twenty-three medical research centers across the country are participating in this clinical trial, called the Early Treatment Diabetic Retinopathy Study (ETDRS). The ETDRS centers are listed in the booklet **Diabetes and Your Eyes**, which is available from the National

Diabetes Information Clearinghouse, 805 15th Street, N.W., Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20006. Enclose 25c for postage and handling, when writing to the Clearinghouse for this publication, and include a self-addressed mailing label.

Remember: If you have diabetes, your eyes require special attention. Do talk to your doctor about diabetic retinopathy and protect your vision with regular eye examinations.

History Of Bridgewater

This tavern was located about 20 rods north of James Hogan's residence.

But few of those early settlers are now with us. Mrs. Hixon, who came here to brave the dangers and privations of a pioneer life 70 years ago, Mrs. Felton, Mrs. Katner, Mrs. Poucher, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. D.W. Palmer, Mrs. King and Mrs. N.L. Conklin, Jacob and Phillip Blum and F.M. Palmer came to Michigan in 1836, and Menzo Mitchell in 1833, therefore he enjoys the distinction of having resided in the township longer than any man now living here, and also is the only one living on the same farm taken up in that day from the government.

"Oh, the waves of life danced merrily, And had a joyous flow. In the days when they were pioneers. Fifty years ago.

They shunned not labor when 'twas due, They wrought with right good will. And for the homes they won for them, Their children bless them still."

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church services ...

- EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Rev. Robert Macfarlane, Pastor
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
- SHARON UNITED METHODIST**
Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Corner M52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
- ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN**
Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor
Ellsworth Road
Summer Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Pastor Phyllis Pawson
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 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
- MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST**
Rev. Thomas E. Hart, Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School for youth kindergarten thru 2nd grade during worship
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Father Raymond Schlinkert
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
- NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE**
Bill Enslin, Pastor
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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 OF CHRIST**
Timothy Miles, Pastor
5400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
- 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 a.m.
Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m.
- ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, Vicar
Old US 12 1/4 mile west of M52, Chelsea
Church School-Children and Adults 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- BAHA'I FAITH**
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- IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Rev. Bill Mason, Pastor
English and Sharon Hollow Rds.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
3050 S. Fletcher Road
9 A.M. Sunday School
10:10 A.M. Worship Service with Holy Communion

1983-84 School Calendar

SEPTEMBER 5 - Labor Day - No School.
SEPTEMBER 22 - In-Service - No School.
NOVEMBER 4 - End of First Marking.
NOVEMBER 10 - Teacher Work Time 9:00-12:00, Conferences 1:00-5:00; 6:30-9:30.
NOVEMBER 11 - Conferences 9:00-12:00.
NOVEMBER 24-25 - Thanksgiving Break.
DECEMBER 16 - Christmas Break (begins at end of day).
JANUARY 2 - School resumes.
JANUARY 19 - Students A.M. Only, Semester Marking.
JANUARY 20 - Students A.M. Only, Semester Marking (Second Marking).
FEBRUARY 13 - No School - Presidential Weekend.
MARCH 23 - Third Marking.
MARCH 27 - Students until 12:00; Conferences 1:00-5:00.
MARCH 28 - Conferences 1:00-5:00; 6:30-9:30.
MARCH 30 - Spring Break begins end of day.
APRIL 9 - School Resumes.
APRIL 20 - Good Friday (School dismissed at 12:00).
MAY 28 - Memorial Day - No School.
JUNE 7 - Students Morning Only; Teachers all day.
JUNE 8 - Students Morning Only; Teachers all day.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday, September 4, 9:30 a.m. Communion Worship.
Monday, September 5, Labor Day, office closed.
Tuesday, September 6, 1:00 p.m. Young Mother's Support Group.
Wednesday, September 7, 12:30 p.m. Women's Guild Potluck. 7:00 p.m. Church Council, Lounge. 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Thursday, September 8, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsals resume.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
The Manchester Athletic Boosters September meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 7 at 8 p.m. at the High School.
Everyone is invited to attend.

Notice
Beginning this fall, monthly meetings on Scoliosis will be held in Tecumseh, Michigan.
Scoliosis, the medical term for the side-to-side curving of the spine, is a most deforming and potentially progressive condition that affects children during their active growth period. If left untreated, scoliosis causes lung and heart problems, pain, crippling and sometimes an early death. Current statistics indicate that one million children in the United States have scoliosis. In fact, 3 out of every 1000 children will be treated this year by either bracing or surgery to prevent further progression of the curve.
For more information about our monthly meetings, programs and services call the Scoliosis Association of Michigan (313)288-7221 or write: C/O William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 W. Thirteen Mile Rd. Royal Oak, Michigan 48072.

Hot Lunch Program
Manchester Community Schools will again provide hot lunches under the National School Lunch Program. The cost of the lunches will remain the same as last year, \$1.00 per day or \$5.00 per week. Chelsea High School under the supervision of the nutrition staff of Chelsea Hospital will prepare the meals. The hot lunch program will begin on Tuesday, September 6. Students are asked to bring their own lunches for the first week of school. Milk will be available for purchase at \$.15 per carton.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday, September 4, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, Child Care available. Jr. Church 11-15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday, September 5, 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.
Wednesday, September 7, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study. 8:00 p.m. Choir practice will begin again - we need all regulars back and anyone else that would like to join.
Saturday, September 10, 1:30-3:30. Bridal Shower for Vanessa Ames at the church.
Coming Up - September 16, Young People's overnight at the Cliffords. October 7, 8, 9 - Men's Retreat at Somerset Camp.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, August 31, 12:30 p.m. Senior Citizen Potluck Picnic at Carr Park.
Sunday, September 4, 9:30 a.m. Worship: "Counting Costs" Summer Church School for Kindergarten thru 2nd grade.
Wednesday, September 7, 7:30 p.m. Future Planning Committee Meeting at Church. 7:30 p.m. Joy Circle Meeting at Church.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, September 4, Sharon's Angels will have a potluck picnic at Half Moon Lake, leaving from the church after the worship service.
Wednesday, September 7, 8 p.m. Council on Ministries.

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WANTED: Responsible person to drive Gabriel Richard student to Ann Arbor mornings only beginning September 6. Call 428-8301. tfn

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER OF one would like to babysit in her Jacob Road home. Any shift. Call 428-7598. Ask for Kim. 9-1p

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BLUEBERRIES - Pick your own 60c a pound, every day except Wednesday, weather permitting 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. at 13007 E. Michigan, 2 miles east of Grass Lake. For further information call Becker's 517-522-8219. 9-15

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FOR SALE - 1961 15 1/2 ft. travel trailer. Call 428-8081 after 4:30 p.m. 9-8p

NEW Weaver 3-9 power rifle scope for sale. \$39.95. Phone 428-8855 after 6 p.m. 9-8p

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FOR SALE - Baby Crib \$50. 428-8019.

1974 CHEVY Impala Wagon, mechanically good. \$250.00. 428-8116. 520 W. Main. p

LOST - From our yard at 400 East Main Street, the week of August 22nd, a two month old part-Siamese kitten. If found please call Marcia Duncan at 428-7124 or 429-1360. Reward. p

LOST - at Carr Park on Friday, little girls Dyna-Kid velcro purple tennis shoes. Sadly missed. Call 428-7304. p

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MOVING SALE - September 2 and 3, 9 to 7 p.m. Horsetrailer, Bush Hog (hand type), oak table, dresser, humidifier, caning jars, wine barrels. 5850 Prospect Hill Road, off Sharon Valley. p

BARN SALE - No clothes, No dishes, No household items. Just Garage stuff. Steel plate, rod stock, some tools, Ford 9n parts etc. Leaving state almost everything goes! Sept. 1-2 9 to 5, M-52 south to Logan then east 1/4 mi. to Sheridan, south 1 mi. to 13930 Sheridan. p

GARAGE SALE - south of Austin Road, 9000 Sharon Hollow Road. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 8. p

CARDS OF THANKS
We would like to thank the Manchester Police and Fire Department for their help and concern at our accident. Everyone was so considerate and kind to us. We would also like to thank everyone who went to the hospital with us. It's nice to know so many people care.
Linda Lentz and parents
Mary Ridenour and parents

The Committee for PACE (Positive Action in Community Education) wishes to thank the following contributors: John and Sallie Anderson, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Dr. Devendra Mehta, and John and Beth Ball. Also thanks to the dozens of volunteers who worked on the campaign.
Linda K. Hartmann, Treasurer
6701 M-52, Manchester

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, floral offerings and memorials, during the loss of our father and grandfather.
We especially thank Rev. Evans Bentley, Ron and June Jenter and The American Legion for the beautiful military service.
The Elmer J. Trolz, Sr. family

The Family of Minnie Jeffs would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to all our many friends, neighbors and relatives for all of their concerns and kindnesses shown since the death of our beloved mother and grandmother. Many thanks for the beautiful flowers, memorials and cards and food sent in.
We especially want to thank Rev. Thomas Hart for his many visits and prayers. Rev. James Walker and Ron and June Jenter for their many kind acts. It will always be remembered.
Shirley and Wendell Reinhart
Gertrude and James Blackburn
Del and Ruth King

We would like to thank the many friends and neighbors, relatives, for their memorials, cards, flowers, and food and acts of kindness.
The family of
Mrs. Helen Gormley Caldwell

I would like to thank my family, friends, neighbors, Rev. MacFarlane and Rev. Hart for visits, cards and flowers while in the hospital and at home.
From Alan Hanewald and family

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Matthaei Botanical Gardens Lobby Sale

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have their Monthly Lobby Sale Saturday, September 3 and Sunday, September 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. This sale will include many herbs and scented geraniums in addition to the selection of indoor plants. The gift shop currently has a good selection of books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers along with many related items including handmade note cards. Come out and tour the Conservatory or walk the outdoor trails and shop at the garden sale and gift shop.

The Friends have sponsored a guide program at the Gardens. These guides are trained, knowledgeable volunteers to make your visit to the Conservatory and outdoor trails more meaningful and enjoyable. Phone 764-1168 for reservations and additional information.

Learning Wilderness Survival Skills

Washtenaw County older youths and adults who want to learn more about wilderness survival should take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the 4-H Challenge wilderness adventure training program.

Through the 4-H Challenge program, participants learn a variety of skills, including hiking and backpacking, canoeing, cross-country skiing, orienteering, and wilderness cooking and survival. According to Bernadette Slets-Garbe, 4-H Youth Agent, county residents interested in becoming part of the Challenge program and, after training, serving as group leaders for young people, should sign up now. The 4-H Challenge leader training will be held September 16-18, 1983. Anyone interested in becoming a Challenge leader must attend four weekend intensive training sessions, pass a comprehensive written test and take a Multi Media Standard First Aid and CPR course. Additional training in areas such as climbing and rappelling, caving, survival, canoeing, kayaking, sailing, bike touring, winter survival (including sking and snowshoeing) and wilderness backpacking is available. "Because Challenge leaders will be involved in high adventure situations and be responsible for youngsters participating in wilderness outings, they must be prepared," Slets-Garbe points out. "After completing all the training, Challenge leaders become certified and are qualified to take youths on wilderness adventures. To be eligible for the 4-H Challenge certification program, applicants must be at least 21 years old. Young people aged 16-20 years may become associate leaders, who must be accompanied by a certified adult leader when taking a group of youngsters on a Challenge outing. Training for both leader types is identical. Washtenaw County residents interested in signing up for the 4-H Challenge Leader certification program should contact

Bernadette Slets-Garbe at the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service office, or call 973-9510.

Railroad Society Purchases Clinton Building

The Southern Michigan Railroad Society, Inc., Clinton-based group dedicated to the preservation of a local rail line, has purchased the former Clinton Engines Building, located on the corner of Clark and Division Streets, in the village of Clinton. The group had been restoring the structure under an option to purchase from the village.

The Society will use the building to have its indoor railroad museum and for a gift shop, waiting room, and rest rooms for the group's proposed operating railroad museum. That museum would involve actual operating trains of restored antique rail equipment (such as steam locomotives and passenger coaches) on a nine-mile round trip between Clinton and Tecumseh, to operate on summer weekends as an attraction for tourists and railway enthusiasts. Society offices would also be located in the building.

The purchase and restoration of the building is being financed by a grant from a local foundation, and through contributions from the public made through the Society's continuing fund drives. Restoration of the building is now about 40% complete, with Society volunteers working each Sunday at the building beginning at 12:00 noon. The Society plans to have the

Auditions For Cantata Singers

The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, Bradley Bloom, conductor, announces auditions for the 1983-84 season on Sunday, September 11, 1983 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 North Division St. and Catherine Street. There are openings in all voice parts and there will be solo opportunities. For a specific audition appointment and additional information, interested persons should call 996-9014 after September 5.

- | | |
|--|-------|
| G. Kuhl-G. Chavey | 290 |
| R. Schaffer-D. Wolf | 282 |
| D. Roberts-B. Rhees | 287 |
| M. Stokets-W.G. Kemeter | 253 |
| D. Southwell-D. Sayers | 252 |
| B. Bunney-D. Petsch | 246.5 |
| D. Day-W. Frey | 246 |
| W. Cleland-K. Achtenberg | 231.5 |
| S. Bentschneider-L. Goodell | 225 |
| J. Moss-G. Bihimeyer | 223 |
| I. Roberts-R. Wurster | 220.5 |
| B. Nickels-P. Wallace | 206.5 |
| B. Padley-B. Achtenberg | 206.5 |
| M. Woodruff-T. Walters | 207.5 |
| R. Stetler-J. Reed | 207 |
| J. Waters-R. Sehook | 173 |
| Low w/h O-10, D. Southwell, J. Moss and R. Schaffer. | |
| Low w/h 11-20, D. Wolf. | |
| Closest to pin M. Woodruff. | |
| Most putts, W. Frey and T. Walters. | |



MANCHESTER BOGEY BUSTERS

- August 25, 1983
- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Hinkley-Lehr | 247.0 |
| Milosh-Hagar | 245.0 |
| Short-Miller | 236.5 |
| Dennis Herman-Chuck Hough | 236.0 |
| Lamb-Koebbe | 233.5 |
| Bill Taylor-Russell | 232.0 |
| Bob Popkey-Stockwell | 227.5 |
| Scully-Gill | 208.0 |
| Gould-Uphouse | 207.0 |
| Widmayer-Fielder | 204.5 |
| Dorr-Dan Popkey | 202.0 |
| Bud Taylor-Neef | 199.0 |
| Little-Russ Hough | 197.0 |
| Huber-Preston | 195.5 |
| Kouba-LaRock | 194.5 |
| Knauss-Murphy | 190.0 |
| Hamilton-Walton | 187.5 |
| Doug Herman-Walter | 185.0 |
| Blossom-Chapman | 183.5 |
| DuRussel-Steele | 181.5 |
| Low Net - R. Little, 30. | 180.0 |
| Closest to Pin #3, B. Popkey. | 180.0 |
| Closest to Pin #6, R. Little. | 180.0 |
| Popkey, Milosh. | 180.0 |
| Low Net 11-20 (29) Walter. | 180.0 |

FINAL STANDINGS

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| B. Fielder-G. Body | 245 |
| B. Riley J. Riley | 244 |
| Stockwell-E. Benedict | 243.5 |
| D. Carpenter-S. Brown | 229.5 |
| D. Little-R. Little | 215 |
| B. Popkey-D. Popkey | 213 |
| L. Benedict-R. Steele | 207 |
| C. Steele-Ed. Steele | 188 |
| Low Net - R. Little, 30. | 180.0 |
| Closest to Pin #3, B. Popkey. | 180.0 |
| Closest to Pin #6, R. Little. | 180.0 |

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NOTE: CHECK THIS! Last Shrimp Night! August 18th we prepared and served 450 pounds of shrimp - Can you believe it? This Thursday we will prepare another 450 pounds and will be ready for the crowd. By the way, don't forget next Thursday, September 8th will be Steam Boat Bar Round of Beer Night - Another winner!
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An Old Barn Saved Is A Saving For Farmers

The barns of America are priceless monuments to our historical heritage. They have endured for centuries and provide a reminder of our leadership in American ingenuity. The barns were built from raw materials found on the surrounding land. They were built with a quality and foresite for their long endurance and use for generations to come.

For years barns have provided the American farmer with numerous uses. However, in the last few decades advances in farming technology seemed to render many barns useless due to their structural design. The elimination of the horse for plowing along with the increasing size of farm machinery have been 2 primary causes leading to a temporary obsolescence of old barns.

Dave Ciolek, a builder and restorer of covered bridges and old barns disputes the belief that these barns are obsolete in modern farming. "Quite the contrary," Ciolek says. "In fact, the old barns have tremendous advantages over any other type of new farm building. Because these old barns were so well built to withstand the use of generation after generation, they have literally outlived the men and the era that built them. This enduring quality almost became their (the barns) downfall because as new farming techniques came into existence, the interior of these barns was no longer functional. The height of the low ceilings and many sectioned off spaces on the first level were no longer useful for the larger equipment and tractors. The major problem is that the men who built the original barns, who could have easily converted the interior of these barns using post and beam retrussing, have simply passed away and with them a very valuable building technique almost disappeared." "If the builders of these barns were still alive today," Ciolek says, "they would be using their knowledge of post and beam construction to convert these barns to suit today's farmer rather than having them torn down or replacing them with something else. They would

come in and change a few internal structural support beams so that the lofts could be raised leaving the entire ground floor of the barn free standing and undivided. This would achieve everything that a pole building could achieve and much more."

"The original builders of these old barns would have simply retrussed the barn interior to meet the needs of today's farmer. They would have raised the loft to a height of 14-18 feet and structured the barn so as to eliminate sections on the first floor level." This is exactly what Dave Ciolek is doing. Dave has had a lot of experience in post and beam construction both in the removal and reconstruction of old barns and in the restoring and building of covered bridges. Ciolek feels it is his experience in these 2 crafts which have enabled him to save and make highly productive again the old barns of our past.

Besides saving the heritage of old barns, Ciolek is quick to point out the other advantages of retrussing an old barn. A pole building of similar size would not have the same height, nor would it have a loft. The pole building would also have only one half the storage capacity of a retrussed barn. Ciolek says the cost of retrussing an existing barn is a fraction of the cost of construction of a pole building. This is due, in part, to rearranging existing materials when retrussing versus buying all new materials for a pole building. In retrussing, no new property taxes or insurances are added as they are in new construction. There is no loss of farmable land due to added construction and roadways as with a pole building. Also, the superior strength of a retrussed structure cannot be paralleled with that of a stick construction pole building. Pole buildings may be guaranteed for 50 years while post and beam barns have been around for 100 to 150 years. The aesthetic charm and heritage of your farm and barnyard also remains the same. The amount of time it takes to retruss an existing barn takes a couple of days - a fraction of the time of new construction. Likewise, it at some future date due to a change in farming practice, the barn can easily be put back to its original state or can be changed to a totally different interior

structure. Other types of farm buildings do not have this capability.

Ciolek says he cannot emphasize enough the fact that these old barns, once retrussed, would function just like a pole building or better at a small fraction of the cost. Farmers have virtually thousands of dollars worth of material in their barns just waiting to be utilized.

For more information about saving your old barn, Ciolek can be contacted at: Dave Ciolek, 1940 E. Curtis Rd., Birch Run, Michigan 48415 (517)777-5316.



Two men were college Presidents before they became Presidents of the United States - Woodrow Wilson and Dwight Eisenhower.

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Harvest Festival



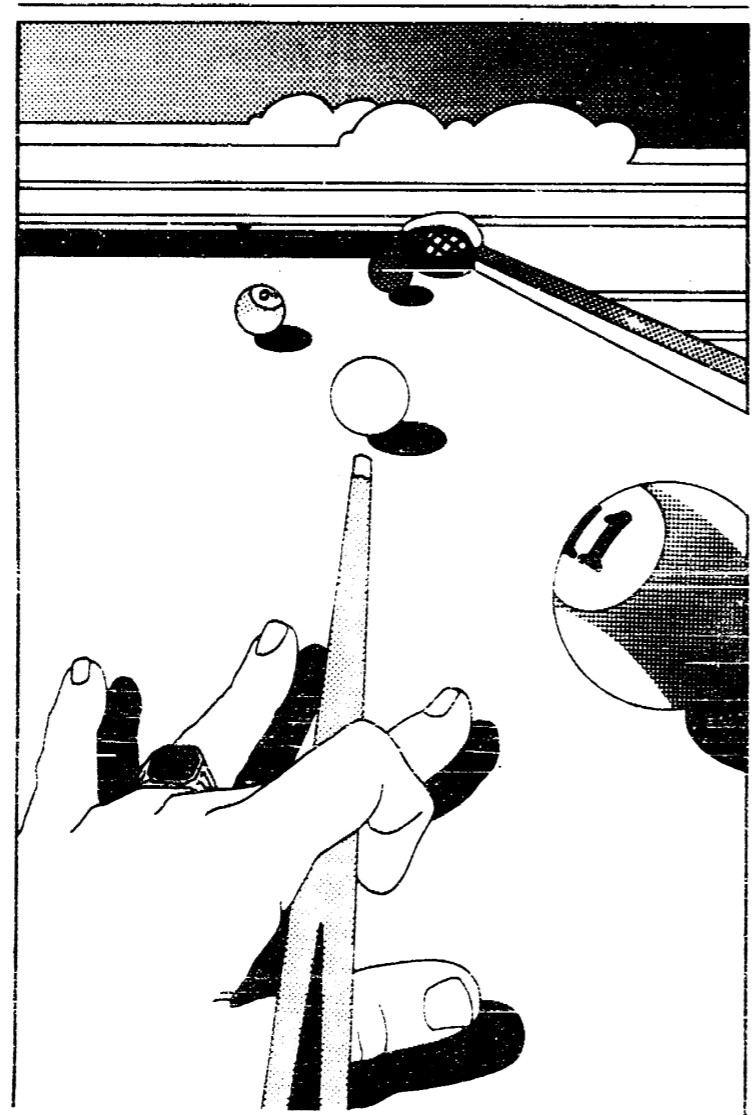
Bette Skandalis, Project Grow gardener, prepares to enter her peppers in the Harvest Festival.

The warm sunny days and frequent rainfall have combined to make this summer one of the best for Michigan farmers. A chance to "show off" will be available at the Harvest Festival to be held September 18th at Cobblestone Farm. The festival will have the flavor with judging of produce and canned goods. Entry is open to all community and private gardeners. Featured classes included Bounty by the Basket, Container grown vegetables,

Gardener's Choice, Junior Gardener's Choice (for children 15 and under), Giant Vegetables and other oddities, and a variety of other classes. A complete listing of classes and general rules are available from the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service (973-9510) or from the Project Grow offices at 926 Mary St. Ann Arbor. Cobblestone Farm is located at 2781 Packard, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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Football Team Starts Workouts

Monday, August 15th, saw the beginning of the football season for Junior Varsity and Varsity candidates. A total of 61 freshmen through seniors were present for conditioning sessions at the high school field. The Varsity unit has 35 players trying out for positions, while the Junior Varsity team has 26 candidates. Over the next couple of weeks these young men will be taking part in drills to prepare them for their season opener.

Some special events in their schedule that they would like to invite the public to, would be: September 1 - Scrimmage at Addison 4:30 p.m. J.V., 7:00 p.m. Varsity. September 8 - J.V. at Clinton 7:00 p.m. September 9 - Varsity at home against Clinton 7:30 p.m.



MOSQUITO SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM

Summer pleasures - boating, swimming, picnicing, golfing - are not without a familiar enemy - the mosquito. Not only is the mosquito a nuisance, but some species of the little critters carry disease that can affect man and animals. The one most feared is called Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE).

Each summer since 1980 we've been EEE-conscious in Michigan.

That was the year the state recorded its first human case ever. It was fatal, as are 50 to 70 percent of all human cases. The seriousness of the disease is underscored by the fact that victims who survive are often left with permanent neurological impairment.

EEE is mostly a disease of horse, but on rare occasions human do get it. The disease is contracted when a horse, or a person, is bitten by an infected mosquito which picked up the virus by biting an infected wild bird. The birds are the host of the EEE virus in nature.

The only real defense people have against EEE is to avoid mosquito bites. That's why each year our department, in cooperation with local health departments, coordinates a mosquito surveillance activity that acts as an alerting system to determine when there is EEE viral activity in any given geographic location.

This year's surveillance activity is being conducted in 13 counties. They are Bay, Saginaw, Genesee, Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Washtenaw, Monroe, Jackson, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Berrien, and Kent.

In these areas, the local health departments provide manpower for the necessary field work. This includes trapping of mosquitoes and the trapping and bleeding of wild birds. The bird blood, when analyzed in our laboratories, provides the evidence to prove the presence of the virus in an area. The birds are not harmed by this activity and once workers have extracted the sample of blood the birds are released.

Getting back to the mosquitoes. People living in areas placed under an EEE alert are urged to protect themselves against

mosquitoes. First, it's important to know that mosquitoes are most active in evening hours, and the mosquitoes likely to carry the EEE virus most often live around fresh water marshes. By avoiding such areas and using caution when out-of-doors in evening hours the danger of mosquito bites is lessened. When a person must be outside, it's advisable to wear clothing that covers as much of the body as possible, while using a mosquito repellent on any skin that is exposed. Keeping screening on all windows and doors of the home in good repair is also vitally important.

Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines Chorus

The Ann Arbor Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., women's barbershop harmony chorus, will present their sixth annual show, "Harmony Showcase," on Saturday, September 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Pioneer High School auditorium in Ann Arbor.

The 1982 Regional champion Ann Arbor chorus, directed by Jack Herr of Warren, Michigan, will bring to Ann Arbor for this one performance only, the three-time International champion, Gem City chorus from Dayton, Ohio. The Gem City chorus reached the pinnacle of Sweet Adeline competitions in 1974, 1977 and 1982. Also appearing as special guests from Dayton will be the 1974 International Queens of Harmony quartet, "The Sounds of Music."

The 1983 Regional champion quartet, "Top Priority" will also perform. "Pat Bob" Taylor of WJR, Detroit, will again be Master of Ceremonies.

After the September performance, the Ann Arbor chorus will intensify rehearsals in preparation for their first effort in International competition October 28th in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Weekly rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening at Glacier Way Church on Green Road in Ann Arbor; visitors are welcome. For further information, call 313-475-1236 or 313-434-2670.

Manchester members include Millie Gillies, Sharon Hoover and Karen Rodriguez.

Counseling Services Available At Wellness Center

Saline Community Counseling Services, established in 1981, now has an expanded range of counseling and psychological services available to the community, as well as expanded hours of service. The service is located at the Saline Community Hospital Wellness Center in the Union School building (N. Ann Arbor and McKay Streets) and provides easily accessible services within a community setting.

The following services are available: individual counseling and psychotherapy for children, adolescents and adults; marital counseling; family therapy; crisis intervention; group therapy; psychological testing; vocational testing and counseling and consultation services. Appointments and further information may be secured by calling 429-7583.

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, September 1, Keeping the Picnic Food Safe.
- Friday, September 2, Chrysanthemums.
- Monday, September 5, No New Tap, Office Closed For Holiday.
- Tuesday, September 6, Rerflowering Christmas Plants.
- Wednesday, September 7, Forcing Bulbs Indoors.

Second Annual Volunteer Picnic

The American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapter, will host its Second Annual Volunteer

Picnic on Sunday, September 11, 1983. The Picnic will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the Chapter, 2729 Packard Road in Ann Arbor. Activities will include softball, volleyball, horseshoes, special children's programs and lots of surprises. Special appearances will be made by the University of Michigan's Survival Flight, Washtenaw County's Sheriff's Department's Air One, and weather permitting, the ascension of the "World's Largest Fishbowl" (sponsored by Blake and Jeanne Thomson).

All Red Cross Volunteers, their family and their friends are invited. The Red Cross is also extending a special invitation to the Public. This will be a special opportunity to view displays of activities and services offered by the Red Cross.

Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra To Hold Auditions

The Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra has scheduled auditions for several core orchestra positions on Saturday, September 10 and Sunday, September 11 at Concordia College, Ann Arbor. The orchestra's personnel manager has announced the following openings: first and second section violin, section cello, principal bassoon, principal horn, and second horn.

The Chamber Orchestra's 1983-1984 subscription season includes three full orchestra concerts at the Michigan Theatre and five Dessert Concert performances at the Michigan League Ballroom. The orchestra performance schedule also includes appearances throughout the state of Michigan and an annual Young People's Concert in Ann Arbor.

For an audition time and/or more information, interested musicians should write to: Personnel Manager, AACO, P.O. Box 7026, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Please enclose a resume. The Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra is an equal opportunity employer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Copy of the Annual Unit Fiscal Report for July 1, 1982 thru June 30, 1983 for the Township of Manchester is available for public inspection at the Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St.

Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk 428-7090

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THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH



A Report from
The National Institutes of Health
Bethesda, Maryland

HEARING LOSS AND THE ELDERLY

Although Norman Rockwell's image of a squinting grandpa with a large hearing trumpet held up to his ear barely resembles today's active grandparents, hearing loss continues to plague more than 6 million Americans over age 65.

Officially labeled presbycusis (Greek for "old hearing"), the hearing loss that often accompanies advancing age was once thought to be an inevitable part of aging. But scientists at the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke (NINCDS) are finding that other factors may be important in the development of "old hearing."

Research shows that some people seem to inherit a stronger tendency to lose their hearing as they grow older. This loss may be influenced by the amount and types of noise present in the environment.

Much of the evidence to back up these theories about presbycusis is circumstantial. For example, in some cultures, such as the Mabaan tribe of the African Sudan, even the older members retain perfect hearing. Because the Mabaan people live in a quiet environment, scientists speculate that noise may influence hearing loss.

NINCDS investigators also study how aging affects the inner ear's sensitivity to sounds and the transmission of nerve signals from the inner ear to the hearing centers of the brain. From these studies they hope to understand how and why presbycusis occurs.

Presbycusis tends to be a gradual hearing loss that can begin as early as age 40. A person might first notice ringing in the ears, or may be less able to hear high frequency sounds.

In presbycusis, hair cells, the nerve cells in the inner ear that are sensitive to sound's vibrations, become damaged. This damage can be selective: the person may hear most tones but have difficulty perceiving words. In addition, age-related changes in the brain's centers for speech recognition and perception can make presbycusis worse.

Hearing loss in older people may result from other causes, such

as infection, stroke or head injury. Certain drugs, some of which are used to treat cancer, can also adversely affect hearing.

For many people, partial hearing loss can be helped with hearing aids. Like the old-fashioned ear trumpet, hearing aids amplify sounds reaching the ear. But modern aids are small electronic devices that easily fit in or behind the ear or on eyeglasses.

If you have trouble understanding normal conversation, consult a physician who is trained to treat people with hearing problems. Then an audiologist will help you select the right hearing aid, designed for your individual needs and see that it is modified to provide optimal use of your remaining hearing.

With proper use—and the proper attitudes—hearing aids can usually help overcome the "old hearing" of the golden (y)ears.

Further information about presbycusis or a pamphlet, *Hearing Loss: Hope Through Research*, is available from the Office of Scientific and Health Reports, NINCDS, Bldg. 31, Rm. 8A06, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. 20205.

Hit or Miss

students at the top of the academic ladder as well as those at the bottom.

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*20% down payment required. On 60-month term loan at 9.8% A.P.R., monthly payments will be \$21.14 per \$1,000 borrowed. At 11.5% A.P.R., monthly payments will be \$21.99 per \$1,000 borrowed.

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