

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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USPS 327-480

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1983

HIT or MISS by farley

And now arrives the time of year when prophecies as to the kind of winter we will have are rampant and the experts are busily engaged in so doing.

Don Wolfe tells about the Indian who, when asked about what kind of winter we were going to have said it would be long and cold because "white man cut much wood."

There are many ways of predicting weather. One predictor says that there will be a heavy rain if ants disappear because they don't like to get their feet wet. Another says rain is on the way when any kind of bird, ruffles and oil their feathers. Another says that if squirrels are more active, watch out. Lots of stormy weather is ahead. Still another expert says that what's ahead by watching the spiders. If they're out and about, clear weather is ahead. If they rush for cover, it's a sure sign of a storm.

The so-called "wooly bear" caterpillar, these striped characters are well known as infallible prophets of winter weather. Last year we were told one prophet checked three dozen or so of these fellows and they turned out on the side of a mild winter—and it was. I haven't seen a wooly bear or a "Hairy Mary" this year.

However the sumac has turned a deep red. Apples are falling off the trees and the leaves are nearly off the maples while the squirrels are busily storing nuts.

Herb Mulligan says that other signs of the approaching winter are that "the reruns have vanished from the TV screen and the voice of Howard Cosell is heard throughout the land". The hardware even has the snow

shovels on display.

Too, the mailman has delivered a good assortment of Christmas catalogs and magazine renewal offers.

Ben Franklin, a long time ago, said in his Poor Richard's Almanac that concerning these weather prophecies "that such care is taken with the calculations on which these predictions are founded that I could almost venture to say that there is not a single one of them promising Snow, Rain, Hail, Heat, Frost, Fog, Wind or Thunder but what comes to pass punctually and precisely on the very same day in some place or other on this Globe of ours. And when you consider the vast distance from the stars from which we take our aim, you must allow it no small degree of exactness to hit any part of it."

So may our predictions for a quick and cruel winter, like Poor Richard's, "take in both hemispheres and all latitudes from Hudson's Bay to Cape Horn."

Not long ago, 22 elementary school pupils in Toledo were taken to the school's food service headquarters where they were asked to taste test some dinners under consideration for use in the elementary school's cafeteria this year. This was the first time this had been done and the results were quite surprising.

Hot dogs and beans were served and one 8 year old was not impressed. She made a face then took a tiny bite, then moved the hot dog to her mouth then said "awful". She admitted she wasn't

Continued on page 8

S.A.A.C. Presents Dr. Bill Manning



Dr. Bill Manning, Ph.D will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Substance Abuse Awareness Committee on Wednesday, October 26, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

Dr. Manning's teaching experience includes classroom teaching, an Athletic directorship, and principal of Wayzata Senior High School. His chemical dependency background comes from Johnson Institute where he worked with family illness counseling and intervention. Dr. Manning worked as consultant and trainer for the State of Maine, and served several schools in Colorado, Minnesota, Arizona, and Wisconsin in the same capacity.

While visiting our community, Dr. Manning will address our teachers and spend time visiting with our children in school. His presentation for the total community will be on Wednesday evening. We hope to see you there. For more information call Brian Schick at 428-7442 or Bill Zsenyuk at 428-7879.

Historical Outline of Manchester Union School

Reprint of the Manchester Enterprise, dated December 27, 1877

In January, 1867, Districts Number One and Two, in the township of Manchester, were united into one for the purpose of building a schoolhouse, and maintaining a Union School. At a special meeting called for the purpose, money was voted with which to build, and other steps necessary for the speedy execution of the project were taken.

As early as practicable in the spring, the work was begun and rapidly pushed forward during the summer, so that the new schoolhouse was ready for occupancy at the end of October of the same year.

The house cost, including building lot, furniture and other necessary incidentals, about \$21,000. The building is of brick and three stories in height, with a basement beneath. It contains five school rooms, one recitation room and a commodious chapel, the latter being used for recitations of the high school classes. The house is seated with modern furniture and will accommodate about 400 pupils.

The school was organized in November, 1867, under the principalship of Mr. E.C. Olney. There were at first only four grades, namely: Primary, Intermediate, Grammar, High School, and the principal had no assistant. But after a few weeks it became necessary to organize a Second Primary Department. During the later part of the year Miss Kate Howe took the position of assistant. Mr. Olney retained his position as principal two years and left the school in a prosperous condition. During the second year, Miss Eva Stone was assistant.

For the school year 1869-70, Mr. D.L. Buell was engaged as principal with Miss Mary Hitchcock as assistant. Mr. Buell possessed good executive ability and the school was ordinarily prosperous under his management, till near the end of the year. But, unfortunately, he was a man of immoral character and being involved in a scandal was obliged to leave the school about three weeks before the close of the year. Rev. J.C. Wortley took charge of the chapel exercises and heard the Latin and Greek classes for the remainder of the term.

In the fall of 1870, Mr. C.G. Wing was engaged as principal and held the position for two years, Miss Jennie Pool being his assistant. At the close of the first year of Mr. Wings' administration, the first class was graduated, consisting of six members, four of whom entered the University the succeeding autumn and graduated from the Literary department in 1875.

During the school year 1872-73, Mr. E.W. Schreeb had charge of the school. In June of this year a class of five graduated, two of whom entered the Literary Department of the University in September of the same year, but did not finish their collegiate course, and one took a course in medicine at the Bennett Medical College, Chicago.

Mr. C.J. Thorpe was principal in 1873-74, under whose management the school seems to have deteriorated in popularity and attendance. At the end of this year there was one graduate.

At the close of Mr. Thorpe's principalship it was determined to operate the school for the ensuing year with less expense. Accordingly Miss Alma Childs, the assistant of the preceding year, was engaged to teach the high school for the year 1874-75, and no principal was hired, each

Continued on page 3

MANCHESTER BLOODMOBILE

Monday, October 17th

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
12 Noon to 6 P.M. Nursery For Donors Children



Pictured above are Elvira Vogel, Wes McKenzie of the American Red Cross, Pat and Jack Zaborowski, Susan and Wayne Hamilton, Carol and Jim Wiethoff, at the speakers table at the 1984 annual Kick-Off dinner.

United
Way
Kick-Off
Dinner



Shown with Jim and Carol Wiethoff are Ruthanne and Ted Hanss. Ted coordinated arrangements on behalf of Hoover Universal for sponsorship of the Kick-Off dinner.

The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48156
USPS 327-480

Phone 428-8173

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

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

Cooperatively Speaking

The Manchester Food Cooperative will hold its monthly ordering/business meeting Thursday, October 20, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the American Legion House on the corner of Adrian and Duncan Streets. Current members are reminded to turn in their orders to Kyle Johnson by October 16 or mail to Lynn Fowler by October 13. Anyone wishing to join our co-op is welcome to call Paul or Jonelle Dankert at 428-9487 for more information.

Sarah Platt 1983 Homecoming Queen

Senior Sarah Platt was selected by the students of Manchester High School to represent them as the 1983 Homecoming Queen. The election was conducted by Student Council during homecoming week. This year it was decided that only a junior or senior should be eligible to represent Manchester High School as their homecoming queen.

Sarah is a very energetic and popular young lady. She is involved in numerous activities in the high school. These include president of her senior class, member of varsity basketball, and member of the National Honor Society. During her past three years in high school, Sarah has also been involved in student government, track, and volleyball. Other members of the

homecoming court include junior, Kelly Bristle. Kelly is a third year cheerleader and has also served actively in student government. Also on the court is Sophomore, Rita Talcott. Rita is a second year cheerleader who also participates in track. Jodi Brokaw is the freshmen member of the homecoming court. Jodi is currently the freshmen class president and is also active in sports, including volleyball, track, and summer softball.

Sarah's future plans include attending college, but she's not sure where. Sarah is certain that she wants an occupation where she can work with people in an occupation where she can help others.

Upon being named 1983 Homecoming Queen, Sarah stated "I was really surprised. This is the first time I have ever won anything like this. It's really exciting for me."

Sarah's selection as Homecoming Queen was announced during half time festivities at Friday's football game against Hanover-Horton. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Gabi Weiche placed the crown on Sarah's head. Gabi, an exchange student from Germany last year, made the trip back to the United States just to be involved in these homecoming events.

Senior Citizens

The Senior Meal menu for Tuesday, October 18 is: Egg and Ham Casserole, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

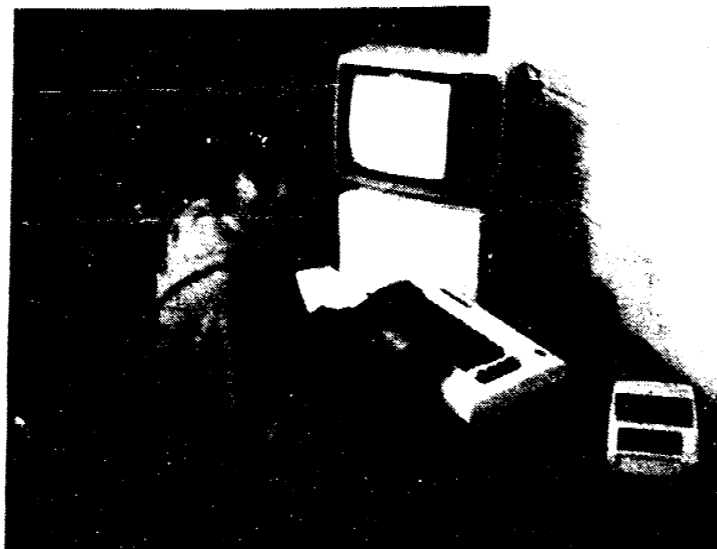
On Thursday, October 20, they are serving: Barbecue, German Potato Salad, Fruit Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

On Tuesday afternoons there is an open card party for all Seniors in the area to attend even though they have not been present at the noon meal. The Exercise Program at 11:00 Thursday mornings is a valuable part of any Senior's schedule. The program is based on the needs to keep that good feeling.

On Thursday afternoon there will be a travelogue with slides.

A shopping trip is scheduled for Monday, October 17, to Ann Arbor, not to Jackson as listed in last week's paper. Call Helen Braun for reservations and information.

A Computer Experience: Chad Randall-Sixth Grader



I like working with computers. They're fun to program. I've been working with them for about two years.

I use a VIC-20 at home. I use both a VIC-20 and a PET at school.

Lately, I made a program for the VIC-20 called-KILLER COMET. When you run it, it gives you the name of the program, the name of the person who programmed it, and the instructions on how to play the game.

The computer will ask you if you would like to have guided missiles or not. You answer by pressing (1) for yes or (2) for regular missiles. Then you have to decide whether or not you want to be able to take a second shot at the comet, if your answer is yes, you type (1), otherwise you type (2). Scoring follows like this for every hit of the comet.

If you say yes to both of the above questions, then your score increases by 5 points each time you hit the comet.

If you pick yes on one of above, then your score increases by 10.

If you pick no on both of the above, then your score increases by 15.

The game begins with you at the bottom of the screen preparing to shoot the comet as it passes overhead. Each time it crosses the screen, it drops lower and lower, until it hits you if you

don't destroy it first. If you destroy it before it hits you then you start another screen. Score now goes by the old score plus 15. The comet starts lower. And it starts all over again except for the instructions and questions!

One problem I have in this program is that I run out of memory on the VIC-20. I'm going to try to fix that.

New Arrival!

Frank and Cathy Tomko of Albuquerque, New Mexico announce the birth of their son Andrew Stephen born September 27, 1983. He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Frank and Florence Tomko of Manchester and Roger and JoAnn Storey of Jackson, Michigan.

IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Philip J. Ludwick, son of Delbert D. and Eve Y. Ludwick of 109 Riverside, Manchester, Mich., has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

He is a 1972 graduate of Manchester Public High School.

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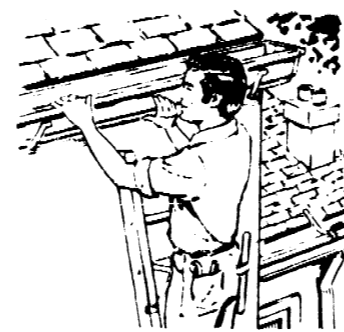
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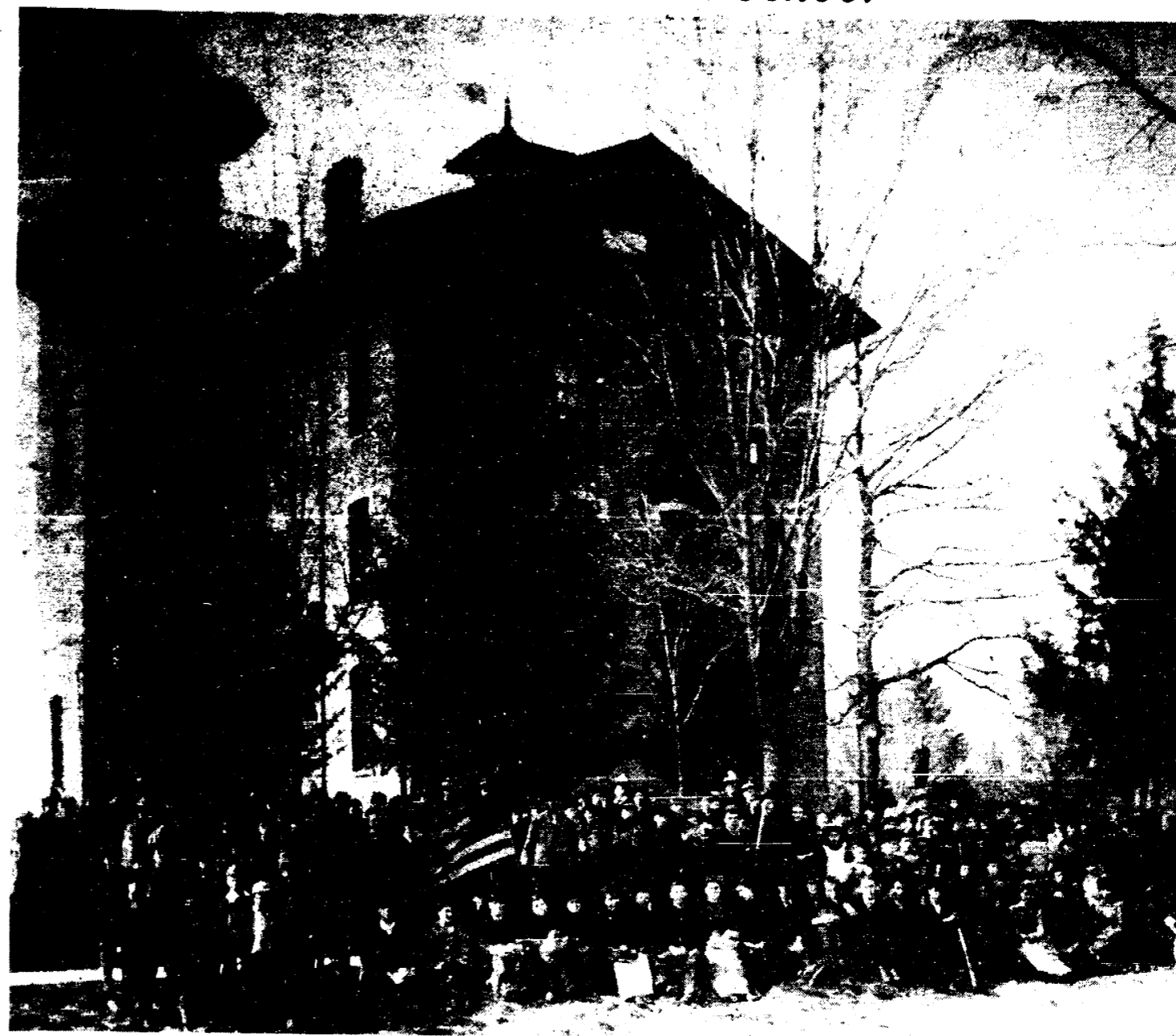
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Manchester Union School



teacher being left, practically, to her own guidance.

Although Miss Childs and her colleagues fulfilled their duties to the satisfaction of the board, yet it was found at the close of the year that the school had depreciated in efficiency through the lack of a controlling head, and it was determined to engage a superintendent again.

Mr. R.J. Miller was therefore secured as superintendent for the year 1875-76, and he still retains that position--the present being the third year of his incumbency. Under Mr. Miller's able management the school has been thoroughly reformed both in graduation and discipline, from the primary to the high school,

and it may safely be said that Manchester Union School was never in better working order, and never accomplishing more satisfactory results, than at present. During Mr. Miller's first year as superintendent, Miss Alta Colwell acted as assistant, but at the beginning of the school year, 1876-77, the increase in attendance and the amount of work to be therefore accomplished, rendered it necessary to employ another teacher; accordingly Mr. C.F. Field was engaged as principal of the High School Department, and still holds that position.

In June, 1877, a class of ten were graduated, making the total number of graduates up to the present year twenty-two. The present senior class numbers seven.

In the fall of 1876 the graduates of the school organized an alumni society and held their first reunion in June following, and it is the intention to hold an annual meeting hereafter at the close of school each year.

Since the organization of the school it has been customary to hold an exhibition at the close of the winter term. By means of the proceeds thus obtained, a considerable quantity of apparatus has been procured, there being about \$300 worth accessible to the students at the present time.

Of the twenty-two graduates,

four have since completed the literary course at the University, two have taken a partial course, and one has graduated from the Bennett Medical College, Chicago. Six are engaged in teaching, one is practicing medicine and two law.

The school is now in the eleventh year of its existence and is under the following corps of teachers: Superintendent - Mr. J.H. Miller; Principal of High School - Mr. C.F. Field; Assistant - Miss E.J. Greene; Grammar Department - Miss Mary Morris; Intermediate Department - Miss Alta Colwell; Second Primary Department - Alice Richmond and First Primary Department - Miss Anna Shekell.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Minor of Manchester are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Kaye to Michael Reeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeter of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Linda is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Pump & Pantry in Chelsea. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School and is employed at Manchester Plastics. A May 18, 1984 wedding is being planned.

Equestrian Team Competes In First Meet

The Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association (M.I.H.A.) began its fall season of competition on Sunday, September 18th. The M.I.H.A. has been in existence since 1974. The M.I.H.A. is comprised of teams from approximately 66 high schools in the State of Michigan who meet in competition against one another in various areas of horsemanship - saddle seat, hunt seat, stock seat (western), trail and gymkhana classes. The association is divided into four districts, schools within each district compete against each other at meets held in various locations. Every team competes in three meets against five other schools. At the end of these three meets the team which has the most cumulative points over these meets is the District Champion and qualifies for the State Championship. Due to the difference in the sizes of the schools and number of riders within each District, teams are labeled either Division A teams or Division B teams based on the number of riders competing from

Continued on Page 4

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Obituaries

Harold F. Reilly
19542 Bowers Road
Manchester

Age 59 years, died October 4, 1983 at St. Joseph Hospital.

He was born December 26, 1923 in North Lake, Michigan, the son of Daniel E. and Grace (Hudson) Reilly. He was married to Doris Policht.

Mr. Reilly had lived in the Manchester area for 15 years. He was employed at Killins Concrete Company for the past 30 years.

Survivors include, his wife; step-mother, Mrs. Daniel Reilly of Clinton; three step-sons, Mike Policht of Dexter, Al and Harry Policht of Manchester; three step-daughters, Elsie Ann O'Dell of Manchester, Pamela Sue Rose of Flint, Suzanne Jenkins of Litchfield; one brother, Basil Reilly of North Lake; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Splan of California, Mrs. William Bravender of Dansville, Mrs. Don Roberts of Dexter; eleven step-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 6, 1983, 1:00 p.m. at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, Michigan. Rev. David R. Strobe of North Lake United Methodist Church officiated. Burial took place at the North Lake Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Kenneth D. Snyder
510 City Road
Manchester

Age 58 years, died Monday, October 10, 1983 at his home.

He was born June 30, 1925 in McGuffey, Ohio, the son of Glen and Edith Moore Snyder.

He was married to Phyllis Waudby McGee on September 16, 1965. She survives.

Mr. Snyder had been an employee of the Tecumseh Products Co. for 37 years, retiring

on June 1, 1963. He was a navy veteran of WW II, a member of V.F.W., American Legion and Eagles Lodge, all in Tecumseh.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Davis of Saline; two step-grandsons; mother, Mrs. Edith Snyder of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Sutton of Manchester, Mrs. Helen Creech of Clinton, Mrs. Dorothy Irish of Turner, Maine; one brother, Charles of Tecumseh, also several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, October 13, 1983 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Thomas Hart will officiate. Military Graveside services will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery under the direction of the V.F.W. and American Legion Posts of Tecumseh.

Little Dutch Down Pirates

by Jon Hardenbergh

On Thursday last, I went to the Junior Varsity game in Napoleon and I left having seen a well played contest in which we won 36-16. Coaches Dick Fielder and Bart Bartel must be proud of these young men as they lost their opening 2 games but have regrouped to win 3 straight. We now host our final contest this year so come see the J.V.'s against Vandercook Lake.

The game started with Napoleon kicking and recovering our fumble. They proceeded to march right down and score so it stood 8-0. We knew what we had to do so we just drove and Jeff Duvall took it in for six. Jeff's added the 2-point conversion to knot the score 8-8. We then just took it to the Pirates as we talked 3 more touchdowns while our defense silenced them. Briar Waldron had a big night as he scored the second touchdown and the fourth. His last touchdown went 67 yards to make the tally 28-8. Our final tally of the night

came on a bit of razzle dazzle as Bill Broucek took the reverse in for six. Quarterback Rob Smith hit Mark Walz for the 2-pointer to make the final 36-16. Brian Darrow had a big night as he snatched four passes.

Equestrian Team

the school. This year teams which consist of 10 members or more are A teams and teams which have 9 or less riders are B teams.

The Manchester Equestrian Team is in its third year of competition in this association. The Manchester Equestrian Team competes in District I, which is the toughest District in the State. Last year's Division A's State Champion was Clarkston (with South Lyon being runner-up, scoring one less point) and the Division B State Champion was Brighton. All three of these teams are schools in District I. Other schools competing in District I are: Ann Arbor-Pioneer (A), Belleville (B), Dexter (A), Fowlerville (B), Hartland (B), Holly (B), Howell (A), Huron-New Boston (A), Lakeland (B), Plymouth-Canton (B) and Saline (B). The Manchester Equestrian Team is comprised of seven team members therefore competing in Division B competition which consist of the following students: Mary Cleland, Anna Heath, Jennifer England, Karla Raab, Sue Shear, Karen York, and Kathy York.

Manchester's first meet of the season was held in South Lyon against the following teams: Ann Arbor-Pioneer (A), Dexter (A), Huron-New Boston (A), Saline (B) and Belleville (B). Overall, the team placed fourth out of the six teams. Among Division B competition, Manchester placed first. The scores were as follows: Dexter-89 points; Ann Arbor-Pioneer - 80 points; Huron-New Boston - 58 points; Manchester - 56 points; Belleville - 28 points and Saline - 23 points.

Both teams travel to Tecumseh on Wednesday, October 12, and return for a home game against Grass Lake on Thursday, October 13. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

Individual performances were as follows: Western Fitting and Showing: Mary Cleland - 1st, Karla Raab - 5th; Hunt Seat Equitation: Jennifer England - honorable mention (7th); Hunt Seat Bareback: Jennifer England - 1st; Western Equitation: Mary Cleland - 1st, Jennifer England - Honorable Mention; Western Riding: Jennifer England - 1st; Western Bareback: Mary Cleland - 1st, Kathy York - 2nd; Trail Class: Karen York - 4th; Cloverleaf: Sue Shear - 1st; Speed and Action: Kathy York - 2nd; 2-Man Relay Team: Sue Shear and Kathy York - 2nd place. Mary Cleland turned in the High Point performance for the team scoring 18 points. The team members turned in outstanding performances for this first season meet.

Middle School Girls Basketball

The Mounties of Jackson Northwest visited Manchester for the first game in October (Monday, October 3). While the Jackson 8th grade had only eight players, they did not lack for talent. Two of their players exhibited excellent ball handling and shooting skills, as they each scored eleven points en route to a 32 to 27 victory over the Dutch. The Manchester team never gave up and played hard the whole game. Kim Lockridge led the Dutch in scoring with 10 points.

The 7th grade girls upped their record to 3-1 by downing the Mounties 34 to 19. Good defense and a strong performance by the bench was enough to send the Cascades League foe home with the loss. Sarah Corwin was high scorer for the third time this season with 14. Cheryl Blumenauer added 7, Vanessa Salyer had 6, Tracy Stengel 5 and Jill Fielder 2.

Both teams travel to Tecumseh on Wednesday, October 12, and return for a home game against Grass Lake on Thursday, October 13. Game time is 4:30 p.m.



Would you like to know more about a hackle? a swift? a card? If so come to the Monday, October 17th meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society in the Blacksmith Shop at 7:30 p.m. At that time Margaret Goodrich, a member of the Iron Kettle Heritage Craft Guild will give a demonstration of spinning. In as much as wool was such an important fiber in this early household activity, Margaret and Loren Trolz will review sheep raising in the Manchester area.

During the summer the Society have prepared a 1984 calendar consisting of twelve pen-and-ink drawings of houses and buildings in Manchester. They may be purchased from any historical society member or Loring F. Ebersole (428-9246) for \$3.00 each.

Don't forget the Michigan Historical Commission meeting on October 27th in the Blacksmith Shop beginning at 10:00 a.m. A good chance to see a public body in action.

CPR Class

There are openings for the Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation class offered in Manchester and taught by the Washtenaw Chapter of the American Red Cross. The class will be on Tuesday evenings, November 1-8 and 15 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Manchester High School Library. If you are interested send your name, address, phone number and \$2.50 to Manchester Community Education, 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI 48158.

Optimist Club Honors Charter 30 Year Chicken Broil Men



Monday, October 10, 1983, the Manchester Optimist Club honored 12 men in the community who were in the forefront of starting 30 years ago, what is now the highly successful MANCHESTER CHICKEN BROIL. Awarding plaques and congratulations were this year's Broil Co-Chairmen, Gene Bentschneider and Ron Mann. Seated left to right are Earl Koebbe, Millard Uphaus, Charlie Eisenhauer, Chick Kirk, L.V. Kirk. Standing are: Willard Mann, Dan Boutel, Stanton Roesch, Tom Walton, Rollie Grossman. Not pictured are Lyle Widmayer and Ken Kouba.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

September 19, 1983

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Hinkley at 7 p.m. Present: Cornell, Harris, Kallewaard, Koebbe, Schaible, Steele, Zsenyuk. Absent: DuRussel.

Koebbe moved to approve minutes as read, supported by Harris. Motion approved.

Donald L. Clair and Gary Nixon from Finkbeiner, Pettis and Stout, Consulting Engineers, were present to explain the service their Company could provide the Village of Manchester.

Jay Bertke was present to request full time employment or some benefits. Discussion followed.

Harris moved to table Bertke's request until the next meeting. Supported by Cornell, motion carried.

Harris presented the budget. Kallewaard moved to adopt the following amendment to the Village Zoning Ordinance:

If a structure within the Village has been designated a State Historic Site, or listed in the National Register of Historic Places, then a marker designating that fact, obtained from the appropriate state or Federal agency, shall not be considered to be an "identification sign" as that term is used in this ordinance; and therefore such historic marker shall be permitted in addition to any other sign or signs which may lawfully be placed on the structure or the property on which the structure is located.

Anyone wishing to place a historic marker on a structure or property shall complete and file a sign permit application form with the Village Clerk; provided, however, that no fee shall be charged for a historic marker application.

The Planning Commission shall review the proposed placement of the historic marker, and no historic marker shall be placed on any structure or property unless a permit has been approved by the Planning Commission.

Supported by Cornell, motion carried.

Kallewaard moved to adopt the Manchester Village Planning Commission Report on changes of street names in the Village of Manchester.

Sooten/Parr - Recommend that Parr Street be confirmed as proper name.

Spring Street/Lane - Recommend that Spring Street be confirmed as proper name for the entire loop and west extension. Also that a street sign be placed for the portion west of Parr St.

Riverside Dr./Beaufort - Recommend that Riverside Drive be confirmed as proper name of the street extending southerly from intersection of Riverside Dr., Beaufort, and City Rd.

Wager/Wagner - Recommend that Wagner Street be adopted as the proper name.

Riverbend Drive/Cowans Avenue/Mound Street - Recommend Riverbend Drive as the proper name for the former

complex of Cowan's Avenue and Mound Street.

Clarkson Street - Confirmed as the proper name.

Recommend that the extension of North Union Street beyond the former railroad right-of-way is a private Rd. and that the extension of South Washington Street beyond Territorial is a private driveway and lane.

Recommend that some provision be made for identification of Baker Street.

Supported by Koebbe, motion carried.

Schaible said that Hoover Universal gave \$1400.00 to the Police Department for a new Base Station.

Schaible moved to give Stan Duede his 3rd step raise from \$16,740.00 to \$17,000.00, supported by Cornell. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Harris, Koebbe, Schaible, Cornell, Kallewaard. Motion approved.

Koebbe presented the D.P.W. and Mechanics Reports. Reports on file.

Koebbe stated that the water filters are cleaned and the Village is starting an accelerated flushing program.

Zsenyuk said that an engineer from Dihydro and one from McNamee Porter and Seeley will conduct a training session for the Village D.P.W. workers on how to flush the system.

Koebbe moved to purchase an air compressor for \$6,150.00, which included 50 feet of hose and (2) 90 pound hammers for the D.P.W. Supported by Harris. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Hinkley appointed the following persons to be members of the Board of Directors of the Economic Development Corporation, for the terms required by law, as indicated, subject to the advice and consent of the Council: James Curley - 6 year term, Clarence Fielder - 6 year term, Tyrell Harris - 6 year term, Richard Kuntz - 6 year term, Thomas Kallewaard - 5 year term, John Hinkley - 4 year term, Dr. Virginia Johnson - 3 year term, William Broucek - 2 year term, Jack Zaborowski - 1 year term.

Cornell moved that the appointments of each of the above-named persons to be members of the Board of Directors of the E.D.C. of the Village of Manchester for such terms of appointment as indicated, hereby receive the advice and consent of Council, supported by Schaible.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Cornell, Koebbe, Schaible, Abstein - Harris, Kallewaard. Motion approved.

Kathleen Cornell submitted her resignation to Council as of October 1, 1983, because she is moving outside of the Village limits. Hinkley accepted with deep regrets.

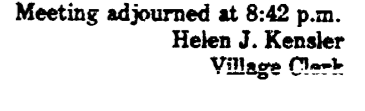
Zsenyuk will be attending a meeting at the City of Saline to further discuss issues with Clear Cablevision.

A letter of complaint was read from Gary and Diane Wiedmayer. Letter on file. Discussion followed. Zsenyuk will look into the matter.

Schaible moved to adjourn, supported by Harris.

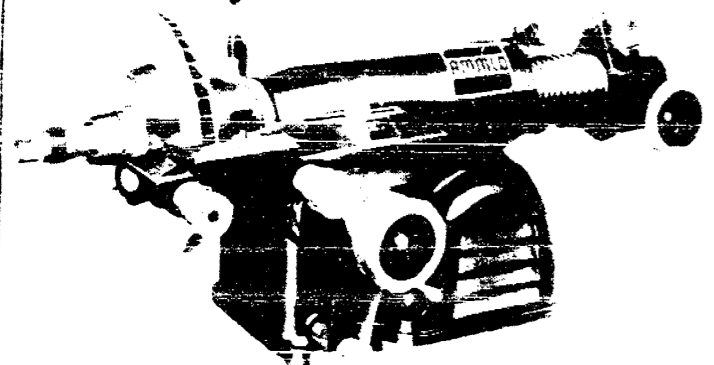
Meeting adjourned at 8:42 p.m.

Helen J. Kensler
Village Clerk



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Meeting On Proposed Sex Ed

This Thursday, October 13th at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester K of C Hall a meeting will be held to present and discuss the newly proposed Sex Education classes. These classes have been designed for the 4th through 12th grade. All the townspeople concerned about what is being taught their children and grandchildren in our schools should attend.

Sessions For Hearing Impaired Scheduled

A series of eight weekly meetings for the hearing impaired, sponsored by the University of Michigan's Communicative Disorders Clinic, will begin on Thursday, October 13 from 10:15 to noon. The meetings are held at the U of M Hospital's Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1010 Wall Street. Sessions will include free hearing screening, information on hearing aids and techniques to improve communication. Intensive lip reading instruction will be given in small groups. Spouses, children and friends of the hearing impaired are also welcome to attend. Please call 764-2556 for information or assistance with transportation.

One inch of rain over one acre of surface would weigh more than 113 tons.

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Spur Of The Moment

The final Spur of the Moment show of the 1983 season was held on Sunday, October 2, at Whites Arena. We had another beautiful day for it. Our arena help were Donald Adams and Bernard Davis who we wouldn't have been able to get along without during the whole summer. Our Judge for this show was James Adams from Manchester and his Ringmaster was Paul Srufe, also of Manchester. Our jumps were brought by Jeannie Bunn from Dexter. Our announcer was Peggy Friday and we wish to thank the entire group, we appreciate them all. We also want to thank all the nice people who were so kind to sponsor the classes for us again this year. Without them, we would have no show.

Pony Western Pleasure sponsored by Eames Animal Clinic, Manchester. 1st Minute Man Sentinel ridden by Kristen Houck. 2nd Shadow, shown by Kristen Samsel. 3rd Cinnamon ridden by Christina Wanke. 4th Michipoa Emburr, shown by Melody Lewis.

Pony English Pleasure sponsored by Bob La Vasseur, Ann Arbor Farmier. 1st Kristen Houck and Minute Man Sentinel. 2nd Melody Lewis and Michipoa Emburr. 3rd Christina Wanke and Cinnamon.

Youth Western Pleasure co-sponsored by Peggy Lynn Friday and Sons, and Donald and Donny Adams, Paint Horse Farm, Manchester. 1st Kim Oesterling and Rayne Dancers Cowboy. 2nd Donnie Adams on Trouble Seeker. 3rd Jeannie Buss on Tiny Joe. 4th Jennifer Blades on Sugar Bear.

Youth English Pleasure - 1st Jennifer Blades and Sugar Bear. **Adult Western Pleasure** sponsored by Atlas Feed and Grain Co., Clinton. 1st Go Go Foxy Chick ridden by Dee Burby. 2nd Braun Sugar ridden by Jean Davis.

Adult English Pleasure - 1st Dee Burby and Go Go Foxy Chick. 2nd Jeannie Bunn and Vicking. **Walk/Trot** - 1st Kevin Davis Friday riding Honey Norfleet. 2nd Korry Dodd Friday riding R. Country's Delight.

Special Class-English Jumping sponsored by Shifty Acres, Bernard and Jean Davis, Manchester. 1st Kristen Houck riding Minute Man Sentinel. 2nd Dee Burby on Go Go Foxy Chick. 3rd Christina Wanke on Cinnamon. 4th Jennifer Blades riding Sugar Bear.

Pony Speed sponsored by Kosmyna Chiropractic Life Center, Clinton. High Point trophy was won by Kristen Samsel and Shadow. 15 points.

Youth Speed sponsored by Dick and Lorraine Alexander, Quarter Horse Farm, Manchester. High Point trophy won by Jennifer Blades and Sugar Bear. 19 points.

Adult Speed sponsored by Bar G Saddlery, Ypsilanti. High point trophy won by Terri Hone riding Bullet. 19 points.

Our year end trophies were given to the high point winner in each class, and they are as follows:

Walk/Trot was a tie between two brothers, Kevin and Korry Friday.

Pony Halter sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Houck, Manchester. The Grand Champion was Amy Gillen and her pony Sam.

Pony Pleasure sponsored by Eames Animal Clinic, Manchester. Grand Champion Kristen Houck and Minute Man Sentinel. They

also won **English Pleasure**, sponsored by Bob La Vasseur, Ann Arbor Farmier. **Youth Halter** sponsored by Pat and Judy Monaghan, Chelsea. Grand Champion Kathy York and Sugarfoot.

Youth Pleasure - Kathy York and Sugarfoot. **Youth English Pleasure** - Grand Champion Jennifer Blades and Sugar Bear.

Adult Halter - Grand Champion Braun Sugar shown by Jean Davis.

Adult Pleasure sponsored by Atlas Feed and Grain Co., Clinton. Grand Champion Braun Sugar and Jean Davis.

Adult English Pleasure - Grand Champion Jeannie Bunn Vicking.

Pony Speed sponsored by Alexanders Quarter Horse Farm, Manchester. Grand Champion Robyn Gillen and her pony Misty.

Youth Speed sponsored by Kosmyna Chiropractic Life Center, Clinton. Grand Champion Kathy York and Sugarfoot.

Adult Speed sponsored by Bar G Saddlery, Ypsilanti. Grand Champion Larry Gillen and Shantell.

Fair Board Elects New Officers

Manchester Community Fair Board filled its six top positions at the annual meeting held Monday night. Officers for the 1983-4 year are President - Jim Theilen, 1st Vice President - Jerry Bristle, 2nd Vice-President - Doug Parr, Treasurer - Mary Cousino and Co-Secretaries - Kathy Richardson and Carol Britten. All officers are elected for a one year term, beginning in November.

Membership on the Fair Board is for a three year term. Elected to a new term were Kathy Richardson, Carol Britten, Elmen Kopka, Pat Hansen and Becky Doyle. One new member from the community was elected to a three year term also. John Gianelli has joined the Fair Board as trustee.

In other business, the board voted that money from the 1983 raffle and future raffles that is not needed to pay bills be put in a property fund to be used only to purchase land.

High School Students Make United Way Posters



In this picture, Terri Walker is silk screening a poster, while Beth Evans, Toni Bejma, and Connie Mulcare are waiting their turn.

As a class project to help Teacher, and her students publicize the Manchester United designed and printed 50 posters Way Campaign that is now for distribution throughout the underway, Melinda Trout, Manchester High School Art



Pictured left to right are: Missy Walkows, Missy Hamilton, Dava Sytx Moore, and Mari Yabuki preparing the posters for silk screening.

Middle School Football

MANCHESTER VS COLUMBIA CENTRAL

The 7th grade lost to a good Central team 34-8. Turnovers which put the defense on the field for long periods hurt the cause. Manchester's score came on a 65 yard touchdown pass from John Korican to Tom Mann.

The 8th grade lost a 8-0 heartbreaker to Columbia Central as the Central quarterback scored on a 50 yard run on a broken play. The Dutch moved the ball to the 10 yard line in the first quarter but could not get close again. The defense held Columbia inside the 10 yard line for four downs as the highlight of the game.

MANCHESTER VS HUDSON

Thursday, September 29, saw the Dutch splitting their games at Hudson.

The 7th grade won 14-0 as the entire team played well. Mike Brokaw had a 60 yard touchdown run called back on the first play. Mike later scored on a 15 yard run. A 10 yard touchdown pass from John Korican to Brian Pratt and the same combination gave Manchester an 8-0 lead. Kevin Duvals fumble recovery set up the last touchdown. Linebacker Steve Samonek and end Tom Mann led the defense.

The 8th grade lost their game 16-6 as injuries and illness hurt the squad. After trailing 8-0 the Dutch stopped Hudson on fourth down and scored in 4 plays. The final 25 yards went to Brad Uphouse. The extra point pass to Shawn Nickerson was just short, making the score 8-6. Hudson then moved 65 yards in 5 plays to put the game away 16-6. End, Doug Bristle, with an interception and end, Craig Scully led the Dutch defense.

MANCHESTER VS ADDISON

On Thursday, September 22, the Flying Dutchmen went to Addison and came back with a split.

The 7th grade lost 24-0 in their first ever, game. The cold, rain, nerves and fumbles cost the team their game. Our defense could not stop the outside game of Addison.

The 8th grade showed poise in their 16-0 win as the offense controlled the ball. Brad Uphouse, and Brian Gebhardt ran well for the Dutch. Brad led the way by scoring all 16 points as he scored on runs of 60 and 5 yards. Mike

Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC) Auto Safety Tour, a program designed to encourage safer driving among teenagers.

The program features Jack Burnett, a quadriplegic victim of an auto accident. Paralyzed from the neck down at the age of 17, as the result of a late night drag race, Jack narrates a slide film recreation of the events which led to his accident.

"Jack's story is both sobering and inspiring," according to Rick McGrath, public affairs director for MAIC. Jack is capable of silencing high school auditoriums jammed with students. He clearly articulates the consequences of his mistakes behind the wheel and encourages his audiences to avoid a similar fate."

Record Numbers Of Students Elect To Take College Exam

Figures released by Counselor, Dick Parson, indicate that a record number of Manchester High School juniors have elected to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This is a test for any junior who is considering college as an option after graduation. It is an excellent way for students to learn more about their abilities and help them prepare themselves for the college application process. In the past approximately 50% of the junior class has normally elected to take this test. This year 70 out of a class of 88 juniors has signed. This represents almost 80% of the class of 1985.

High School Hosts Auto Safety Program

On October 13th, the seniors and juniors from Manchester High School will participate in the 1983

Ann Arbor and McKay Sts.

The Stop Smoking Clinic will be based on the Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan developed by the Seventh Day Adventist Church and will be presented by Better Living Seminars. There is no fee for the program; however, donations may be made, if desired, to Better Living Seminars for the continuation of the program.

The total Five-Day Plan is aimed not only at a progressive plan for ridding the body of the effects of cigarette smoking but encompasses many aspects of health including nutrition and the value of an exercise program as well.

Registration is required and may be completed by calling Saline Community Hospital at 429-5435, ext. 331.

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The PSAT will be given Tuesday, October 18th, at the high school. The cost is \$4.50. The results of this test are not sent to colleges. However it prepares students for tests they will take in their senior year. Richard Parson, High School Counselor, was delighted by the very large percentage of students who signed for this test. "I am extremely pleased that so many of our junior class are preparing themselves for the future in this way" stated Parson, "and I have some very good feelings that this trend will continue in the coming years."

Stop Smoking Clinic Offered

Saline Community Hospital will be holding a Stop Smoking Clinic from October 17 - 21, 1983. The program will be held from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. each evening at the Saline Community Hospital Wellness Center located at N.

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MONTH OF OCTOBER Brad Frey & Dave Stockwell

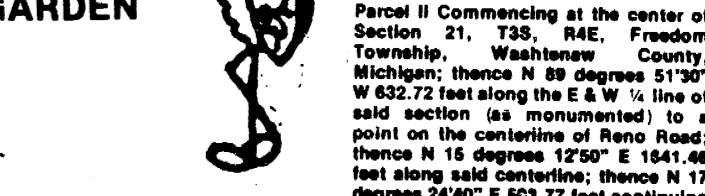
YOU MUST BE 21 TO ENTER THE BASEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Sept. 13, 1983, the Freedom Township Board has given final approval of a zoning change from A-1 General Agriculture to R-2 Single Family Residential on the following property:

Parcel I: Commencing at the center of Section 21, T38, R4E, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 89 degrees 51'30" W 632.72 feet along the E & W 1/4 line of said section (as monumented) to a point on the centerline of Reno Road; thence N 16 degrees 12'50" E 1841.06 feet along said centerline; thence N 17 degrees 24'40" E 150.03 feet continuing along said centerline; thence 87.24 feet along the arc of a 2585.45 foot radius circular curve concave NW'ly through a central angle of 01 degrees 56'00" having a chord which bears S 84 degrees 57'40" E 27.24 feet; thence S 85 degrees 55'40" W 446.48 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing S 85 degrees 55'40" W 350.00 feet; thence N 00 degrees 15'10" E 510.00 feet along an existing fence line to a point on the centerline of Pleasant Lake Road; thence N 85 degrees 55'40" E 500.00 feet along said centerline; thence S 16 degrees 15'40" W 542.34 feet to the Point of Beginning; said parcel being a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 21, T38, R4E, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; subject to the rights of the public over that part lying within Pleasant Lake Road.

Parcel II Commencing at the center of Section 21, T38, R4E, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 89 degrees 51'30" W 632.72 feet along the E & W 1/4 line of said section (as monumented) to a point on the centerline of Reno Road; thence N 16 degrees 12'50" E 1841.06 feet along said centerline; thence N 17 degrees 24'40" E 150.03 feet continuing along said centerline to the Point of Beginning; thence S 85 degrees 55'40" W 446.48 feet to a point on the centerline of Pleasant Lake Road; thence N 85 degrees 55'40" E 258.03 feet along said centerline; thence continuing along said centerline 300.81 feet along the arc of a 2078.91 foot radius circular curve concave NW'ly through a central angle of 08 degrees 17'50", having a chord which bears N 81 degrees 46'40" E 300.54 feet; thence S 21 degrees 12'10" E 288.23 feet; thence N 74 degrees 47'10" W 171.80 feet to the Point of Beginning; said parcel being a part of the N 1/2 of Section 21, T38, R4E, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; subject to the rights of the public over the 37y 33 feet of Pleasant Lake Road and the entire 66 foot width of Reno Road.



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, October 13, Learn About Different Michigan Apples.
Friday, October 14, Get the Compost Pile Ready for Winter.
Monday, October 17, Blue Flowers for Your Garden.
Tuesday, October 18, Lilies, Some Can Be Planted Now.
Wednesday, October 19, How to Make Your Own Potting Soil.

Lynn Voegeding
Secretary, Planning Commission

Halloween DANCE and Costume Party

Friday, October 28
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

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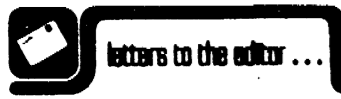
4 PM-5 PM 20c
5 PM-6 PM 40c
6 PM-7 PM 60c
7 PM-8 PM 80c

After 8 PM Regular Price

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MONTH OF OCTOBER
Brad Frey & Dave Stockwell

YOU MUST BE 21 TO ENTER THE BASEMENT



Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:
Members of the Sophomore class of Manchester High School, along with their faculty class advisor - Mr. Hastings, wish to extend their sincere appreciation to those parents and community members who gave of their time, talent, and property to help make Homecoming Week a success for our class. Those deserving of special thanks in this endeavor are Martha and David Wenk, Ida and Bert Dawdy, Paul and Pam Verhines, Reno Feldkamp and Steve Milkey. Thanks folks, for your spirit and support!
Leonard Hastings
Sophomore Class Advisor

To the Editor:

Now that the water fluoridation controversy has recently surfaced in your area I think your readers would be interested to learn about the famous beer case that was brought against the Commonwealth Brewing Co. (Springfield, Mass.) by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration back in 1945, the same year that fluoridation of public drinking water started in Grand Rapids, Michigan without consulting the people.

At the time of one of his inspections, Cyril C. Sullivan, former chief inspector for New England, detected a small amount of fluorides being added to the beer and ale as a preservative. That was used to prevent after-fermentation in the bottle. The amount was so small that it could scarcely be detected by chemical analysis of the product, being less than 0.5 parts per million.

The case came up for trial and the court and the jury found the defendants guilty. They held that the offense was of such a serious character that the defendant Corporation of Springfield was fined \$5,000; the defendant fined personally \$5,000. In addition a jail sentence of six months was imposed and suspended. The defendant was placed on probation for a period of three years.

When drinking water is fluoridated artificially, one part per million is added. In the

above-mentioned case, less than 0.5 parts per million was added to the beer and ale - About half the strength used to fluoridate water supplies.

Today the FDA has no authority regarding fluoridation of public drinking water. That is the jurisdiction of the Environmental Protection Agency. It is apparent that the EPA is not protecting our health when they permit the disposal of toxic fluoride wastes into the public drinking water supplies.

The administration of fluoride tablets in milligram doses for pregnant women is no longer legal: Federal Register, 31:23248 (May 28) 1975. This is reason enough to never start fluoridation or stop water fluoridation. Adding fluorides to drinking water is one way to circumvent the law. 1 liter of water (about a quart) yields 1 milligram of fluoride.

The fluoride question will be on the ballot on November 8, 1983 in Bronson, Michigan; Three Rivers, Michigan, and in Springfield, Mass. In 1982 fluoridation was rejected in Ionia, Augusta, Michigan and Reed City, Michigan. Leslie, Michigan rejected fluoridation in April, 1983. There were 36 other fluoridation rejections nationwide in 1982.

One of those leading the battle against fluoridation in Springfield, Mass., is Ralph P. Cunningham, D.M.D. of Chicopee, a Springfield, Mass. suburb. Dr. Cunningham is a 1923 graduate of the prestigious Tufts Dental School. He has been practicing dentistry there in Chicopee for 60 years. I phoned him last week. It was an inspiration for me to talk to a man of 86 years of age that was so dedicated to his practice and to a cause in which he so deeply believes. I hope to see him on my next trip east. I feel honored that he asked me to stop.

Respectfully,
Andrew J. Craig, Sr.
Member, Michigan Pure Water Council
Route 1
Sherwood, Michigan 49089
Tel. (517) 741-3425

Dear Editor:

October 10, 1983 was an information night on a new discipline program going into effect at Kieger School. At least ten (10) families were represented

- including one (1) father. Where were all the other children's parents? Where were the people who are going to yell the loudest when their child gets "tickets" or has to stay after school and be picked up? Where were the involved people of Manchester.

No wonder the School Board researched and decided to put in a program of education some of the parents do not appreciate. Of course the School Board is trying to do a good job and proceeds to do so - with limited input from the involved parents of Manchester.

October 24, 1983 is an information night on the sex education program to be put into the schools: How many parents will attend? If you are for the program lend support. If you are opposed to the program, voice an opinion. DO SOMETHING.

Sincerely,
Francine Hugel
Actively involved parent

Dear Editor:

Recently a millage election was held and we, the people of Manchester voted it in. I voted for the millage because of my concern for my children. I want them to be able to get along in this life and their education determines, to a large degree, just how well they will be able to cope. I'm sure all the other parents who voted for an increase had the same concern.

During the millage campaign, supported by our School Board, I heard a lot of great sounding slogans like "I'm For Kids," or "Kids need an education, and we need money to provide it." All these slogans, to some extent implied our school system lacked the funds to properly educate our children. Now what I thought the Board meant by a proper education, was that our kids would learn to read, write, and do mathematics to a degree that would allow them to function as adults in our society. I understood it to mean, our children would be given an education that would

help them to achieve their greatest potential. But what did we get for our money. Did we get more teachers or better curriculum. I haven't seen it. I know of one teacher that says she doesn't believe in homework.

Tell you what we got. I have just seen the new Sex Education Curriculum. Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not against educating our kids in the facts of life but this course spans the 4th through 12th grades. The information presented would probably qualify an eighth grader as a Gynecologist. They cover topics that range from the definition of Sexual Intercourse (in the 4th grade) to every type of contraceptive (in the 9th grade.)

I, and most of the parents in Manchester, are perfectly capable of providing this kind of information to our kids. I can't, however instruct my children in how to parse a sentence, or do long division, or any of the other thousands of facts a kid needs to know to make a future for him or herself as an adult.

How much money are we spending in our school to supply our kids this information? How much did it cost to have our teachers properly trained to teach this material? How much is the cost of the books and movies the school needs to provide? I don't know, but whatever it is it's just that much less to put into Math, Reading, History, English Grammar and other subjects that will help them in today's world.

Sincerely,
Sigmund Baran

To the Editor:

Following is a Pastoral Moment of Concern I shared with my congregation on Sunday, October 9, 1983. I offer it to your newspaper and the people of Manchester, in the hopes that it may stimulate our thoughts in some constructive and healing ways. Thank you.

Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane
Pastor, Emanuel United Church of Christ

of who we are as sexual human beings is as important - or more so - than any "facts" about geometry or history or spelling. Fear of the unknown has always been worse than accurate knowledge itself.

Second, I am fearful and have been for all the years I've been a Pastor, that much of the misinformation our young people have about sexuality, is a direct result of missed or avoided opportunities in our homes, to talk together about those issues. While most of us wish we could talk together with our children about sexuality, the fact is, that a vast majority do not. We put those "more embarrassing" topics aside "until they are older and better able to understand," we say. That's fine in theory. But the old adage is also true, that if parents and children don't communicate in earlier years, the later teenage years will usually be no different. Let us then, think seriously about how we talk with our children at the earliest reasonable occasion.

Third, I have said many times that the home is the place where most education happens. Teachers - whether in public or private schools, Sunday Schools or Confirmation classes, can teach until they're blue in the face, but unless the home itself reinforces the need for excellence and depth of knowledge, then little will be learned. Likewise, in the area of human sexuality, whatever our community finally deems reasonable and appropriate for our public schools, we must realize that it can never be a substitute for what we do ourselves, and what we say, in the presence of our children behind the closed doors of our homes.

Fourth, and here I am treading on sensitive waters, I must say that, regardless of the merits or demerits of what the committee itself has proposed, I am concerned about what we adults are teaching our children, about how to make decisions as a community which ostensibly cares for and respects others' opinions. I must be honest: I don't like what I hear. I am concerned about how we impugn the motives and characters of those on all sides of this issue, who merely want what we all want - a better informed and more responsible young person. To date, we are no example to our children of how to solve legitimate differences of opinion, and we are no example to them of helping our Christian faith inform our decisions and our relationships. And this issue is far more serious than any forum on health education could ever be!

Finally, allow me to say that your young people cry out desperately to us for knowledge which is right and true. And a partnership between school and home in the area of human sexuality seems to be a reasonable beginning. How to implement, ought to be debated and discussed and refined, but with mutual respect for each other's cherished opinions. If we ourselves as parents and educators cannot come together creatively and respectfully, then surely we will have unwittingly, and disastrously, handicapped our blessed children.

Hit or Miss

much on hot dogs. She said if she had her choice she would take chicken soup. Another tester given meat loaf said she'd rather have pizza and cheeseburgers. The results are being tabulated and future dinners will be offered with these test results being considered.

BOWLING

B-G'S BOWLING LEAGUE JOLLY KEGLERS

October 1, 1983	October 4, 1983
Pfaus-Feldkamp 3 1	Chelsea Lanes 27 8
Lentz-Weidmayer 3 1	Cheryl's Boutique 23 12
Eversole-Moore 3 1	Double A Products 18 17
Popkey-Wurster 3 1	R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. 18 17
Brokaw-Parr 3 1	Carol's Cut-N-Curl 16 19
D. Roehm-Fisk 1 3	Manchester Car Wash 15 20
D. Wilson-Young 1 3	Comerica Bank 14 21
Henry-Szczygielaki 1 3	Dutch Country Kitchens 9 26
Wilson-Harvey 1 3	HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME
R. Roehm-H. Roehm 1 3	Liz Wallace 225
MENS HIGH SERIES	Sue Walton 206
Fritz Wurster 527	Linda Steele 197
Tom Eversole 471	HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES
Byron Moore 461	Liz Wallace 544
MENS HIGH GAME	Sue Walton 535
Fritz Wurster 212	Linda Steele 509
Tom Eversole 170	HIGH TEAM GAME W/H
Joe Szczygielski 168	Double A Products 955
Polly Brokaw 489	Dutch Country Kitchens 901
Rev Szczygielski 444	R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. 868
Cindy Wurster 440	HIGH TEAM SERIES W/H
WOMENS HIGH SERIES	Double A Products 2615
Polly Brokaw 489	R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. 2491
Rev Szczygielski 444	Carol's Cut-N-Curl 2466
Cindy Wurster 440	HIGH GAME OF WEEK
WOMENS HIGH GAME	Linda Steele 197
Bev Szczygielski 186	HIGH SERIES OF WEEK
Cindy Wurster 183	Liz Wallace 520
Sharman Pfaus 180	
MANCHESTER WOMEN	

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Home - Farm
General Insurance

October 4, 1983	Billmeyer Hardware 75.5 44.5
Weatherax Drugs 70 50	
Columbia P & H 66.5 53.5	
Jimmy's Filling Station 64.5 55.5	
Black Sheep Tavern 64.5 55.5	
Gill's Gambles 58 62	
Dacel's Garage 56 64	
Tri Co. Party Store 51 69	
Town Laundry 47.5 72.5	
Pine Grove Bait 4.5 73.5	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME	
Jackie Sutton 234	
Deb Luck 221	
Kathy Kanka 209	
Jean Fuhr 206	
Irene Wurster 206	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES	
Irene Wurster 568	
Deb Luck 563	
Jean Fuhr 538	
Kathy Kanka 528	

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Norvell Area on Raisi: **SOLD** oom mobile home, rent with option to buy. \$: S...
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MANCHESTER BUSINESSMEN

October 4, 1983
Chelsea Woodshed 9 3
Steele's H & C 8 4
Backdoor Party Store 8 4
Double A Products 7 5
Little Wack Excavating 7 5
Gambles 7 5
#14 7 5
Aura Inn 6 6
Tice's Men Shop 6 6
Napoleon Lawn & Leisure 6 6
#18 5 7
Kirk Excavating 5 7
Bridgewater Tavern 5 7
K & W Farm Supply 2 10
HIGH TEAM SERIES 3208
Steele's H & C 3159
Double A Products 3118
Gambles
HIGH TEAM GAME #4 1156
Gambles 1110
Chelsea Woodshed 1096
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES 615
Ed Greenleaf 608
Bill Alber 596
Jack Gould
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME 232
Dennis Steele 225
Marvin Sannes 223
Dan Coval

October 4, 1983
Chelsea Lanes 27 8
Cheryl's Boutique 23 12
Double A Products 18 17
R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. 18 17
Carol's Cut-N-Curl 16 19
Manchester Car Wash 15 20
Comerica Bank 14 21
Dutch Country Kitchens 9 26
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME
Liz Wallace 225
Sue Walton 206
Linda Steele 197
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES
Liz Wallace 544
Sue Walton 535
Linda Steele 509
HIGH TEAM GAME W/H
Double A Products 955
Dutch Country Kitchens 901
R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. 868
HIGH TEAM SERIES W/H
Double A Products 2615
R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. 2491
Carol's Cut-N-Curl 2466
HIGH GAME OF WEEK
Linda Steele 197
HIGH SERIES OF WEEK
Liz Wallace 520

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB
DuRussels 25 10
Manchester Plastics Inc. 24 11
Manchester Deli 22 13
R & F Tree Service 19 16
Norm Walz 19 16
V & F Builders 16 19
Manchester Enterprise 16 19
Alleys Drillers 15 20
Jenters 13 22
Village Hair Forum 6 29
200 GAME 207
Debbie Gere 500 SERIES 511
Debbie Gere 503
Carol Rentz 512
Judy Duval
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME 221
Polly Brokaw 212
Wanita Nickerson 210
Mary Ann Mulcare
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES
Joan Day 559
Paula Scherdt 546
Mary Ann Mulcare 544
HIGH TEAM GAME
R & F Tree Service 831
DuRussels w/h 855
HIGH TEAM SERIES
R & F Tree Service 2387
V & F Builders w/h 2377

The Other Generation Gap... Caring For Aging Parents

Saline Community Hospital will present an informative program for the community entitled, "The Other Generation Gap...Caring for Your Aging Parents" on three consecutive Thursdays in October. All sessions will be held at the Saline Community Hospital Wellness Center located at N. Ann Arbor and McKay Streets from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Registration is required and may be completed by calling the Hospital at 429-5435, ext. 331. Participants may choose to attend any or all sessions. There is no charge for the program.

Topics to be covered in individual sessions are as follows:
Session 1 - Thursday, October 13, 1983. Caring for the elderly at Home - Information presented will include: The Biology and Psychology of Aging, Maintaining the Patient's Dignity and Coping with changes of aging.
Session 2 - Thursday, October 20, 1983. Home Health Care Services - Information presented will include: What is available and when it is appropriate; equipment available and Hospice services.
Session 3 - Thursday, October 27, 1983. How to Choose a Nursing Home. Information will include: Levels of care, who pays for nursing home care and what to look for.

Presenting the series will be Carolyn Beal, Saline Community Hospital Social Worker.

Photographer Optional For Senior Picture

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley warned a Livonia photography company, H.A. Powell Studios, and the Livonia

School District that they face a lawsuit if they do not stop the alleged violation of the Michigan Trusts, Monopolies and Combinations Act.

In a notice to cease and desist, Kelley told the company and school district they are violating antitrust law by requiring students to have their senior picture sitting done at Powell Studios in order to be included in a graduating class composite picture provided by Powell to the school district, or for the student to receive a print of a composite class picture. The issuance of the notice is a prerequisite to collection of a \$50 per day penalty.

The conduct, Kelley said, would result in any senior students who chose to have their sitting performed by other photographers, not having their pictures or names included within the composite picture the school district would hang in the school representing that year's graduating class.

Kelley further stated that the conduct alleged was a violation of the spirit and intent of the recently amended school code which provides that a student has the option of choosing a photographer other than the contracting photographer for pictures to be used in the school's yearbook.

Huron Valley Quilting Society

The Huron Valley Quilting Society meeting will be Thursday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, at 306 N. Division. Ann Arbor. Betty Boyink, of Grand Haven, Michigan will be our guest speaker. Her latest book is, "Michigan Quilters and their Designs." Guests are welcome.

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"ALL YOU CAN EAT" While They Last
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INCLUDES: Soup and Baked Potato, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter, Beverage Extra. No doggie bags.
You Peel 'Em - Shuck 'Em - Whatever
NOTE: Thank you, folks, for attending our Shrimp Night affairs - the compliments are fantastic. Everyone seems to enjoy the meal and keeps coming back. Each time, by word of mouth or advertising, the night has grown. Thanks again, ya' all come, hear!
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For Your Dancing Pleasure...
October 14th and 15th!
From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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"DUTCH" CRUSH NAPOLEON 34-6

by Jon Hardenbergh
 The Manchester Dutchmen have now won 3 consecutive games to bring our overall record to 3-2 and remain unbeaten in our new Cascades League. Everything we did went right as we amassed some 273 yards on the ground due mainly to Mike Agin mortoring for 114 yards. In the air Pat Ridenour had 9 for 14 for 124 yards and Mark Ball was his main target as he grabbed 5 passes for 73 yards. We lighted the scoreboard five times before the Pirates scored, so the final was 34-6.

We wasted little time scoring in the opening quarter as we put 14 points up. Mark Ball got the first touchdown and Mike Agin scampered in from 30 yards out for the second six. Kicker Terry Schuler booted both point after

touchdowns thru so we controlled 14-0.

By halftime we had doubled our score as Carl Weidmayer dove from one yard out. Our other tally came on a pretty pass from Pat Ridenour to Tom Lockridge in the corner of the endzone on the 12 yard line. Terry Schuler again booted, as his brother Tim held the sphere.

We were into the third stanza when Mark Ball got his second touchdown of the night and Napoleon blocked Terry's kick so we sat atop 34-0. They did cross the goal line once in the final period to make the closing score 34-6.

We now hit the road again as we battle Vandercook Lake on Friday.



DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Todd Rickelmann #70



OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Mark Ball #14



#14 Mark Ball scoring 1st of two touchdowns.



OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Mike Agin #32



#12 Tim Schuler holding for his brother Terry Schuler #6. Terry is 8 out of 9 in extra points for the last two games.



#32 Mike Agin taking a 30 yard run to score the 2nd touchdown of the night. #34 Carl Wiedmayer does the blocking.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, October 17, Chicken Noodle Soup with Crackers, Tuna Boats, Vegetable Stixs, Crushed Pineapple and Milk.

Tuesday, October 18, Baked Chicken, Whipped Potato/Gravy, Buttered Corn, Warm Biscuit with Butter, Applesauce and Milk.

Wednesday, October 19, Hamburger on Bun, Hash Brown Potato Patty, Dill Pickle Spear, Chilled Peach Half and Milk.

Thursday, October 20, Macaroni & Cheese, Ham Patty, Broccoli, Dinner Roll/Butter, Fresh Fruit and Milk.

Friday, October 21, Beef Burrito/Chili, Tator Tots, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Cherry Crisp and Milk.

The Hunting Seasons
 DEER: November 15-30 (firearms); October 1-November 14 and December 1 - January 1 (bow and arrow); December 2-11 (muzzleloaders); bag limit is two deer (one with firearm and one with bow).
 BEAR: Upper Peninsula only:

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 Phone 428-7938

September 10 - October 31 (Upper Peninsula only, firearms and bows allowed, use of dogs okay); November 15-30 (during firearms deer season, with firearms or bow, no dogs allowed);
 QUALL: No open season.
 PHEASANT: Upper Peninsula (Menominee County south of US-2 and Delta County south and west of Escanaba River only); October 10-20; Lower Peninsula; October 20 - November 11.

RUFFED GROUSE: Upper Peninsula: September 15 - November 12; Lower Peninsula: September 15 - November 14 and December 1 - January 1.
 WOODCOCK: September 15 - November 14, statewide.
 SHARPTALL GROUSE: October 1 - November 10 (Alger, Delta, Luce, Schoolcraft and Chippewa Counties only, excluding Drummond Island).

MINK: (hunting and trapping), muskrat & raccoon (trapping only): Upper Peninsula: November 1 - December 31; northern Lower Peninsula: November 1 - January 31; southern Michigan: November 10 - January 31.
 RACCOON: (hunting only): October 1 - January 31 (residents only); November 1 - January 31 (non-residents).

COTTONTAIL RABBITS AND SNOWSHOE HARES: Upper Peninsula & northern Lower Peninsula: October 1 - March 31; southern Michigan: October 20 - March 1.
 SQUIRRELS: September 15 - November 10 (statewide, except Drummond Island).

BOBCAT: Upper Peninsula only (hunting & trapping): October 25 - March 31 (except Bois Blanc and Drummond Island closed); northern Lower

Peninsula only (hunting only, no trapping allowed): January 1 - March 1 (Cheboygan, Emmet, Presque Isle, Oscoda, Otsego, Montmorency, Alcona and Alpena counties only).
 CROW: August 6 - October 22 (statewide); December 10 - January 26 (Lower Peninsula only).

Washtenaw County Historical Society
 The next meeting of the Washtenaw County Historical Society will be held on Wednesday, October 26, 1983, at 6:30 p.m. A potluck is being planned, everyone is to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Beverage will be provided.

The meeting will take place at the American Legion, Ann Arbor, and the speaker is Hugh Gaston whose topic is "Visits to China and Russia," the People to People program.

"Artists And Accents"
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attending these group meetings, however former smokers, Virginia Koons and Dr. Robert Gunn have been trained as facilitators and are voluntarily working with the group. They feel the support and help they give each other is payment enough. "Nobody can be as effective as an ex-smoker when it comes to showing a smoker that it IS possible to quit and stay quit", added Resnik. "While estimates vary, it's my conservative guess that at least half of Washtenaw County would like to quit," she added.

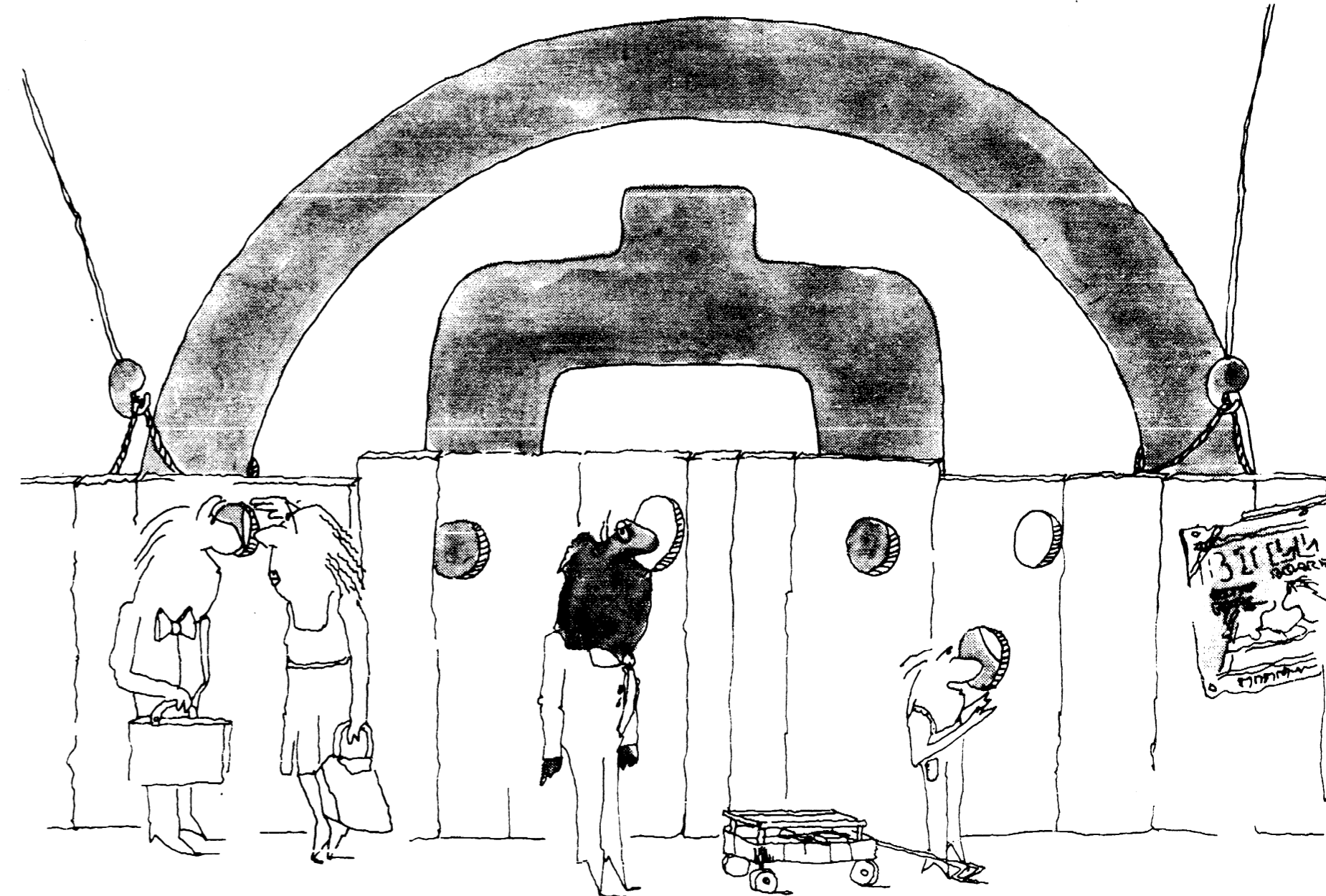
To find out more about this FREE quit smoking program contact the American Cancer Society at 666-8857 or call Molly 994-4598 evenings.

Free Quit Smoking Program
 "People who quit smoking can get help if they really want to be ex-smokers," says Molly Resnik, a member of an Education and Self Help Group that meets every Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the American Cancer Society Office at 4105 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor. There is no charge to anyone

Mothers Of Twins Club
 The Huron Valley Mothers of Twins Club will meet Monday, October 17 at the Assembly of God Evangel Temple, 2455 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor at 7:30 p.m. There will be a children's clothing sale in addition to the regular meeting. All mothers of twins are welcome. No children, please.

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But we'll be bringing you a lot more than a dial tone. For one thing, we will continue to exercise our almost unlimited options for selecting and implementing the very latest technology from a wide variety of communications suppliers.

What that means to you, as we go down the line, is faster, more efficient and more flexible service with many interesting choices for you. One of the innovations we'll continue to adopt for the future is electronic switching service. This will give almost everyone in Michigan the chance to opt for Touch-Tone® Service, Custom Calling Services and other communication conveniences.

Lightwave cable is a recent transmission development that can carry as many as 96,000 simultaneous conversations. And soon it will send your voice and messages with the speed of light.

Before long, your telephone will be capable of performing surprising electronic tricks, such as ringing a certain way to let you know exactly who's calling. You'll have a new way to shop by phone in stores all over the country...to handle financial transactions by talking directly to your bank's computer. To receive electronic mail. To play bridge. And even to call your oven and tell it to start dinner.

These are just a sampling of the technological advancements you can expect to enjoy through Michigan Bell. The point is very simple: Next year we'll be bringing you the same good old dial tone, but we won't be the same old phone company. We'll be pulling out all the stops to bring you the last word in phone service. After all...

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October Designated As Michigan Burns Awareness Month

October has been designated as Michigan Burns Awareness Month. A severe burn is the most devastating injury a human can sustain and still survive. Two million Americans will be burned this year, over 75,000 will require hospitalization, and 12,000 will die - half of them children, a number many times higher than died of polio in its worst year. Unlike most diseases which strike the elderly, burn injuries occur primarily to the young. Burn injuries are now the leading cause of death for Americans during the first four decades of life.

Burns are Michigan's third leading cause of accidental deaths for children in the home. More than half of these unfortunate accidents could be prevented.

Therefore, James J. Blanchard, Governor (of the State of Michigan) has declared October, 1983, as Michigan Burns Awareness Month. "I urge all citizens to recognize the contributions made by burn units in Michigan and the National Institute for Burn Medicine in their efforts to prevent burn injuries and the advancement of burn patient care."

John Boshoven, Community Services Director for the National Institute for Burn Medicine knows the importance of burn awareness and prevention: "Thousands suffer needlessly each year by becoming burn victims from ordinary household accidents. We join with Firefighters and Jaycees everywhere to educate people that burns don't always happen to someone else!"

Here are a few simple household safety tips which can prevent the tragedy of a burn

1. Turn your water heater down to 120 degrees fahrenheit. Even a few degrees higher can cause serious burns in a matter of seconds.
2. Keep pot and pan handles turned inward, and keep pans on back burners whenever possible.
3. Never hold children when you drink hot liquids.
4. Have your fireplace and wood stove chimneys cleaned once a year.
5. Check your smoke alarm to make sure it's operating correctly and has fresh batteries.
6. Never store gasoline or flammable liquids. If you have to, store them in proper containers away from living areas.
7. Teach your children how to use matches as tools, not toys.
8. Practice exit drills in the home. Choose a safe place outside where everyone will meet.

The National Institute for Burn Medicine is a non-profit health care support organization dedicated to resolving the burn problem through professional education and training, research, prevention and community awareness.

For more information about N.I.B.M., burn safety brochures or for presentations, please contact N.I.B.M., 909 East Ann Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, or call (313) 769-9000. The National Institute for Burn Medicine is a United Way Agency.

Caring For Your Aging Parents

What are the physical and psychological changes that occur with the aging process?

What are the community and social services available for aged parents?

How will caring for your aged parents give you valuable insight into your own future?

What are the changes that occur in the family structure when the primary caretaker, usually the woman, is thrust into a dual or triple responsibility of caring for spouse, children and other family members?

These and other questions will be addressed when the University of Michigan Department of Family Practice presents a program entitled "Honor Your Father and Mother: Caring for Your Aging Parents" at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 17, in the Chelsea High School Cafeteria.

Ruth Campbell, senior clinical social worker at the U-M Hospitals' Turner Geriatric Clinic, Jim Peggs, director of the Family Practice Center, and Rev. Robert Weikart, pastoral consultant at the Family Practice Center, will speak at the gathering. The program is open to the public without charge.

A panel discussion and question-and-answer session will follow their presentation and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the department of Family Practice at 764-8010.

"Lemon" Car Bill Introduced

New car owners plagued with annoying and constant repair problems may soon have a state law that would make auto manufacturers more responsive to their complaints.

Representative Ken DeBeaussart (D-Ray Township) has introduced a "lemon" car bill that will protect new car buyers through the warranty period up to two years/18,000 miles (whichever comes first). Under the bill, the car dealer or manufacturer must fix a new car under the warranty free of charge. If the defect cannot be fixed after four or more attempts, or if the car is in repair shops for 30 or more days during the warranty period, the owner would be entitled to a refund or a new car.

"An automobile is a major investment and the buyer has a right to expect it to be a quality product. This bill will give new car buyers important leverage in getting a quick and satisfactory

response from auto dealers and manufacturers," said DeBeaussart.

The bill requires that a consumer participate in a manufacturer's arbitration program if that program complies with federal regulations. This dispute resolution process would be binding for the manufacturer and non-binding for the consumer.

The bill does not provide any enforcement measures to make auto companies provide new cars or refunds. A car buyer would have to go to court if a dealer failed to comply with the law. The proposed legislation does not include commercial vehicles, motorcycles, buses, or trucks other than a pickup truck or van.

DeBeaussart, noting the proliferation of "auto lemon" bills across the country, hopes for the cooperation of the auto manufacturers in working on the bill. "This is an opportunity for the auto industry to express confidence in their product as well as a commitment to a satisfied customer," DeBeaussart concluded.

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