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October Bloodmobile Successful

The October 17 Bloodmobile hosted by the Manchester United Methodist Church was most week's Enterprise. 202 donors numerous local people who have Scott and Mrs. Ray Uphaus. gone to Ann Arbor and Detroit to

participant in the Red Cross blood Sannes. program since 1951.

Kenneth Kenyon, Robin Wellman orange juice. and Shirley Whiteman. Those who Bihlmeyer, Bobby Roark, Joseph Hospital for over the Holidays. It Youth Development Team. Voytas and James Sword. Ron will be from 9 to 12 a.m. on the Goodrich received his 3-gallon pin, and Ron Hawks, Ron Punches and Mary's Catholic Church. Mrs. Mike Scully are the newest William Schwab will be chairman-4-gallon donors. If there are any of the day. Anyone interested in others who received pins and are donating for this special cause not recorded here, please call should contact Mrs. Schwab, 428-8852, Claire Reck, Volunteer 428-8976, by December 20. Sixty Coordinator, and report the donors need to be registered to be oversight, as we try to keep our sure the quota is made.

records up to date.

successful as reported in last volunteers: Mrs. Robert Little October 31st. was chairman-of-the-day and Mrs

donate for emergency operations. Strang, Mrs. Guy Little and Mrs. The Optimist Club and the is a 6-gallon donor. Robert Women United which furnished night and time as the party. Punches (that's 48 pints!), three the food for the donors were Mrs. A Fingerprinting program will are 5-gallon donors and fifteen Lambert Esch, Chr., Mrs. Duane also be held on Saturday, October have given 4-gallons each. Roller, Mrs. Wendell Reinhart, 29 in the Lobby of the Sheriff's Manchester has been a regular Mrs. John Rigg and Mrs. Alfred Department located in the

Halloween Party Monday, October 31

Helping the professional staff The Men's Club, again this from Southeastern Michigan year, will be sponsoring the Blood Center were eighteen local Halloween Party, Monday,

Trick-or-treating will begin at bolstered the sagging supply of Ica Schaffer, prescreener; 5:00 p.m. and conclude at 7:00 blood in Washtenaw County for registrars, Mrs. Dan Boutell, Mrs. p.m. when the church bells will the American Red Cross making a Ernest Ridge, Mrs. LeRoy ring. Following trick-or-treating, total of 578 pints from this area so Knickerbocker and Mrs. Jesse costume judging will take place at far this year, not counting the Walker; pack table, Mrs. James the High School auditorium. Refreshments of cider and donuts Escorts were Mrs. Alfred will be served.

If that's not enough of a record, Charles Knorpp: observers, Mrs. Police Department will be let's count the names on the Willard Mann. RN and Mrs. fingerprinting children for those Gallon Donor Honor Roll for the Aaron Nathan, RN. The Canteen parents that are interested at the area - 280! From that number one who were members of Methodist High School auditorium the same

Washtenaw County Service Alber's Orchard donated the Center, 2201 Hogback Road, Ann Four new 1-gallon donors were cider and apples and the Arbor, Michigan 971-8400. The added this time: Karen Kensler, American Legion Auxiliary, the program is free of charge and will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue on The next Bloodmobile in until 12:00 p.m. This program is earned their 2-gallon pins were: Manchester is the Christmas Eve sponsored by the Washtenaw Robert Burkhardt, John 50-pint clinic for children in Mott County Sheriff Department's



United Way

Manchester Optimist Club Elects New Officers



Lawrence G. Becktel has been elected President of the Manchester Optimist Club for the 83/84 program year. He succeeds Rev. Robert Macfarlane.

Becktel has been an Insurance Agent with the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies for the past 101/2 years and has his office in Manchester. He is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, the Manchester Men's club. He and his wife. Ann, are the parents of three children, Tracy, Timothy, Terri and reside at 327 Riverbend

James Datsko is the newly elected Vice President, and Theodore Tapping was re-elected

Secretary-Treasurer. members include, Leon Ball, Robert Hamilton, Kent Talcott, Syd Leeman, Elvin Johnson and John Savage.

Club members meet at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Fellowship Hall of the Emanuel United Church of Christ. The club, "Friend of Youth", sponsors and supports many programs and activities throughout the year, including the Steer Club. Oratorical Contest. Student of the Month Award, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salutatorian Scholarship Award, Boys State, Girls State, Tri Star Basketball contest, Tri Star Baseball contest, O.I. Essay Contest, Youth Safety, Annual Race, Manchester's Nationally Famous Annual Chicken Broil and other community projects.

REMEMBER!



Daylight Saving Time Ends

Turn Your Clocks Back One Hour Saturday Night

Manchester Plastics Soars To New Height For United Way

currently United Way Fund Drive!



Pictured are some team members at Manchester Plastics, Inc. They represent Manchester Plastic's spirit of giving. Left to right are: Marie Hale, Personnel Manager; Gerald Braun, Plant Superintendent; Clifford Hanson, Shipping Leader; Susan Lavender, Secretary/Receptionist; Ken Kenyon, Technical Accounts Receivable & Payroll Clerk.

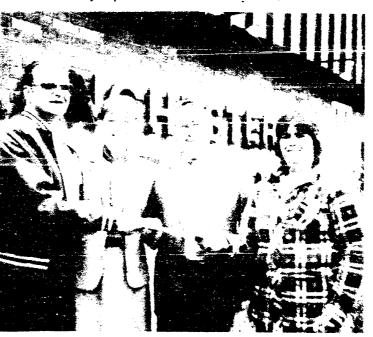
injection molding announces a most successful Kenyon, the Company has always contribution of \$3,210.80 Company, but in the Manchester participated in Manchester's proclaims that they're proud to be Community as well. United Way Campaign.

However, this year, under the new ownership of Ronald T. Larizza of Larizza Industries, Inc., Manchester Plastics, Inc. has soared to a new height with their contribution of \$3,210.80.

Mr. Larizza acquired MPI on June 15, 1983. He, in collaboration with Emery C. Jonas, MPI's new President, led off the Drive with a contribution \$1,500.00. Plant Employees and Office Staff picked up the impetus and contributed an additional \$1,710.80.

Mr. Larizza's philosophy is: all businesses and their employees have a civic responsibility to the Community in which they live and/or work; it is the Company's and Employees' collective responsibility to assist less fortunate members of our Community; the United Way is one of the best means to accomplish them. The Employees demonstrated their support of and belief in Mr. Larizza's philosophy by their generous contributions.

Manchester Plastics, Inc., a employs 95 people, proudly Established in 1964 by Max fortunate than themselves. Their team members, not only in their



Pictured above is Clarence Fielder, industrial Chairman, Marie K. Hale, Personnel Manager; Emery C. Jonas, President of Manchester Plastics, Inc.; and Carol McCoy, President of the Union. Ciarence is shown accepting checks from the Company Manchester Plastics, Inc. is a President and the Union President. Carol deserves special thanks Consultant; Erma Arnett, inspector; Ron Gilbert, Foreman; fine example of team effort - of to her and the Union for thier backing of the United Way Deborah Barker, Accounts Payable & Billing Clerk; Ann Bersuder, people joining together in the Campaign. Without the Union backing, the Fund Drive would not spirit of giving - to help those less have been the success it was.

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Attention Class Of '79 Graduates

It is our five-year reunion time. We are pleased to announce a planning party at England's on Monday, December 19th at 7:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend, please send suggestions and comments to England's before Monday. December 19th, as we will be voting Monday night.

If you are not interested in planning, but still plan on attending the class reunion, please send a postcard with your current address and keep us updated!! Watch the Enterprise for more details.

New Discipline Plan At Klager

The Klager Staff has just put into effect a new school wide plan. The plan, based on the work of Lee Canter's Assertive Discipline program, emphasizes that students have the responsibility to make choices for their behavior.

Each three weeks students at Klager who choose to go by the rules on the playground and hallway will receive a small thank you (such as a school pencil, special eraser, etc...). In addition a class where everyone has gone by the rules for three weeks receive a certificate. At the end of the

year students who have never attended the meal. received a "ticket" will win a On Thursday, November 3,

detention. The student, parent, a.m. teacher, and the principal will receive a copy of the ticket.

will periodically use them for a 428-8966. raffle to read aloud and reward students with I SPY notes.

Many more positive, "I SPY" tickets. Sample good behaviors written up have been "one student helping another on the playground" and one class "walking up the hallway so quietly the teacher next door did not even know they'd gone by."

Senior Citizens Meals And News

Manchesterites over 55 and

their spouses are invited to come to the Senior Citizens Meals if customers of the twice a week get-together at Emanuel United Church of Christ dining room. The meals are not Federal they are sponsored by Manchester Senior Citizens and are cooked on The cost is based on ones ability to pay with the suggested price of \$2.00 per meal. Reservations table service. should be made at the church office by calling Linda Hartmann 428-8359 between the hours of 9 and 3 on weekdays. Take-out meals may also be arranged with the office, when one is housebound, has no transportation or has doctors orders to have meals

The menu for Tuesday, November 1, is Tuna Casserole, Fruit. Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. After dinner there are cards for everyone even if you have not

small trophy, while the class with they are serving: Roast Beef, the most certificates will receive a Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea Students who choose to break and Milk. Unless there is a change the rules will be "ticketed" and there will be Bingo that will have to pay for their ticket by afternoon. The exercise Program serving noon time, and for more will be on Thursday morning in serious things. after school the dining room as usual at 11:00

Don't forget the Public Card Party tonight, Thursday, October The Klager Staff will also be 27. Also, the bus is filling up for trying to "catch kids being good" the trip to Frankenmuth on to write them an "I SPY" good November 11 and the deadline for news note. Copies of those notes reservations for that is November will be sent to the principal who 4th by noon. Call Helen Braun,

The calendars for November and December will be available this week. Get yours at Senior notes have been given out than Meals or from the church office.

Looking ahead a week, Saline Community Hospital pinpointing Diabetes Screening Week, November 7 through 11. with a free public clinic at Emanuel United Church of Christ dining hall from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on Kosinski are shown painting Thursday, November 10. It is paper bag pumpkins last Friday in necessary for you to eat a good carbohydrate breakfast 2 hours Klager School. before you come in for that test. First the children stuffed a Halloween and this is a good opportunity to of crumpled up newspaper until it have a free check up for this often got fat like a big pumpkin. Then hidden ailment. Do mark the date Mrs. Savage taped the "stems" they aren't already regular on your calendar now for the for them while they impatiently whole family.

Meeting Changed

The Sons of the Legion meeting will be changed from October 20 location by our own Ethel Weir. to October 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall with a potluck supper. Bring a dish to pass and

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Annual Pumpkin Painting



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Justin Rogers and Ronnie Mrs. Savage's First Grade at DAD WE LOVE IT!!

Adults and children are welcome large paper grocery bag with lots practiced writing their ABC's! Lots of orange paint was available for the pumpkin and yellow-black and greet paint was used for the faces. It took a long time but the children have a really nice centerpiece for their fall table at

> Room 4 also has a huge pumpkin about two feet in

diameter given to the class by Mr. Rodenkirch, Ben's Dad. THANKS TO BEN AND HIS

Haunted House

Hey Moms and Dads! Do you want your kids to be safe on Halloween? Well then come to the Haunted House for kids only! It will be from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. on Halloween Night at 116 Beaufort Street. It will be presented by Huron Valley Girl Scout Troop

Two letters not on any ordinary phone di-





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Dutch Sweep Arch-Rival Clinton

7TH GRADE FOOTBALL The 7th grade raised their in the lower hallway for their record to 3-2 with a 8-0 win over party to come down to eat. There

Clinton. The Dutch scored on the opening drive as Mike Brokaw the waiting periods offered by our scored from the 10 yard line. An organist and pianist, Helen extra point pass to Tom Mann from John Korican finished the scoring for the day. Jason Van Deven's interception on the 1 foot line with 1 second left saved the day for the Dutch, in this well played game. Good performances check with the doorman on-thewere given by guard Brian hill before driving on to the Howell, center Andy Hunt and nose guard Charles Werle. Injuries have finished the season for Greg Lee and Allan Carson.

8TH GRADE FOOTBALL In a heated, but well played contest, the 8th grade defeated Clinton 22-6. The 'Skins scored with just 19 seconds left to avert the shutout. The Dutch drove 60 yards on opening kickoff with Brad Uphouse scoring the first of office until the day of the dinner his 22 points. Manchester took the second half kickoff and again drove 60 yards to the score, with Brad scoring from 4 yards to put Township Board the Dutch up 14-0. Manchester's ball control on offensive helped seal the win, as Brad scored with 1:20 left in the game. A tough Dutch defense controlled the highly regarded Clinton passing attack. Leading the way were: ends Shawn Nickerson and Craig Scully; tackles Mike Stidham and Brian Kunzelman; backs Scott Gross and Brian Gebhardt.

Harvest Dinner

Harvest Dinner at Manchester United Methodist Church will be summer taxes. Carried. Wednesday, November 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be NO TICKETS SOLD AT THE DOOR. Advance tickets may be Neil and Pauline Boettner be purchased at Krauss Pharmacy, approved Carried. Maple Grove Country Store, from church members and at the Bersuder, supported by Poet to church office Tuesdays, adjourn. Carried. Thursdays, and Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30. Reservations may be made also during these office

Patrons, please note, the ENTRANCE for the dinner is through the Front Door-on-the-Hill, so be sure and get into the correct driveway when entering directly upstairs to be in line with November of last year. their party. There will be parking service for those who wish it.

Handicapped patrons (those who can not walk DOWN the

off the highway. Drivers of cars after five o'clock or T.V. Ludwick may come in at the Portico Door 428-7434 if you know of anyone after parking their cars and go who has entered the service since

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Harvest Dinner

will be music in the chapel during portion of your contribution never Prices for the dinner may be found in the display advertisement in this paper. Take-out dinners are available but only to advance ticket holders. These patrons must

Manchester

Citizens Council.

Service and Manchester Senior

1. Manchester Area Recreation

Budget \$6,500. This program is

financed by the United Way and

the Village Council. It hires

qualified staff, furnishes

involved in T-Ball, Little League

Girl's Softball, Junior League

Softball, Peewee T-Ball, Ponv

League and Mickey Mantle

Baseball. Children took both

instructional and recreational

swimming. Roller skating is a

favorite at the Adrian

Skateadium. Jr. playground was

held each day for children ages 5

to 10. The program also focused

on arts and crafts, games and field

trips. The trip to the annual

Detroit Tiger game is enjoyed by

young and old. Bart Bartels,

2. Manchester Cooperative Pre-

school. Budget \$500. This is a new

agency for the Manchester United

Way. The allocation will be used

for the purpose of maintaining

equipment. Parent President

Meyer and Eloise Kemner.

and supporting scholarships and

Sara Loskowski. Teachers: Karen

3. Manchester Family Service.

Budget \$200. This is a volunteer

Manchester United Way agency

established in 1965 to serve the

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School District. It provides direct

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stairs from the chapel to the

dining room and those in wheel

chairs) may enter at the Portico

Door off the parking lot and wait

parking lot from which they can equipment and uniforms. Its enter the Portico Door (EXIT) to activities in 1982 included children get their carry-out meals. All of these changes are an endeavor to eliminate the "traffic jam" that was experienced last year and to be assured that there will be plenty of food for all from

Tickets will be available at Krauss Pharmacy and the church unless all tickets have been sold.

Bridgewater Meeting

the first to the last diner.

The regular meeting of the Bridgewater Township Board was held at the Townhall on October 17, 1983 with all members present, also three electors. Minutes of preceding meeting

read and approved as read. Moved by Poet and supported by Marvin that all bills be paid Vouchers 1029 to 1035 Inc. Carried.

Moved by Bersuder, supported The 32nd Annual Family Style by Poet that we sign agreement with Clinton Schools to collect

> Moved by Bersuder and supported by Poet that farm land agreements of Gean Winter and

No further business, moved by

E. Lewis Blaisdell

Notice!

The American Legion Auxiliary is updating its list of names and addresses of Manchester area service men and women. Please call either Denise Dresch 428-8288

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United Way At Work In Manchester funded by the Manchester United Way are local agencies and that leaves Manchester. They are: Manchester Area Recreation. Cooperative Preschool, Manchester Family

Pictured are three members of the Manchester United Way Board Directors: Dr. Lamont Okey, Diana Macfarlane and Mary Munson. Monty Okey is chairman of the Nominating and Fair Booth Committees and a member of the Kick-Off Dinner Committee. Diana Macfarlane is chairwoman of the Kick-Off Dinner Committee, member of the Budget Committee and our representative to the United Way of Michigan. Mary Munson is chairwoman of the Supply Committee and a member of the **Budget Committee.**

emergency relief and locates receive aid from the other proper agency for client's further agencies supported by the United care. Twenty-eight volunteer Way. Details on these agencies drivers made 217 trips totaling will be provided in next week's 6,272 miles transporting those in Enterprise. need to medical, dental and business appointments. Along colorful fall season in Manchester, with the Christmas Bureau, remember to "Put Some Sun in agency distributed Thanksgiving Their Day, Give the United Way. baskets to five families. Furniture, emergency food and Jean Kress and clothing orders and the Food Thomas Lathrop residents who are in need. Mrs. Marry

Frank M. Reck, Chairwoman. 4. Manchester Senior Citizens Council. Budget \$1,000. Incorporated as a non-profit organization since July 1978, the council offers hearty and delicious meals to seniors over 55 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Delivered eight meals to shut-ins per serving day. Card parties follow Tuesday meals: exercise program before Thursday meals which follows slide programs,

Gonyer,

Ray Chairman. Manchester area residents also

games, speakers, clinics and

crafts. This is non-federally

supported.

The Washington Park United Methodist Church in Denver.

As we approach the peak of the

Colorado was the setting for the wedding of Jean M. Kress and Thomas J. Lathrop on September The ceremony was preformed

by the grooms grandfather Rev. Clare Hoyt of Colorado Springs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kress of Manchester. The grooms parents are Mrs. Betty Lathrop of Colorado Springs and Joseph Lathrop of Beverly Hills, California.

After a wedding trip to Alaska the couple will reside in Denver.

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Koch, Elaine

Koebbe, Gale

Kuntz, R.A.

Koebbe Welding

Kwolek, William

Leeson, Laurin

Leeson, Louis

Lowery, Robert

Michigan Bell

Quality Lab

Schaible, John

Smith. Patricia

Smith, Russel

Stautz, Ted

Ratti & Sons

Smith, Don

Powers, Ishmeal

Schaible Masonary

Spears Fire & Safety

The Flower Garden

Krauss Pharmacy

Prescription and

Petty Cash Fund

Wiedmayer, Gary

Zsenyuk, William

Manchester Gravel

Optical Fund

Wacker, G.E.

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Verhines Auto Salvage

Village of Manchester -

Village of Manchester - Dental-

Zsenyuk said the sign for Kirk

Park is almost finished. Hoover

Mahony, Herbert

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Manchester Enterprise

McNamee Porter & Seeley 921.00

October 10, 1983

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Hinkley at 7:05 p.m. Present: Harris, Kallewaard, Koebbe, Schaible, Smith, Steele, Zsenyuk. Absent: DuRussel

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

Jim Hovey was present, representing The Rural Housing Corporation which is based in East Lansing. They build and finance apartment units. They are projecting to build 32 family apartment units in Manchester. The proposed site is on Duncan Street. Mr. Hovey asked Council to make a statement that this type of housing is needed in Manchester. Council did not want to respond at this time.

Harris moved to approve Village Payables, supported by

. make ralantes, subb		ochaible,
Kallewaard. Roll Call Vo	te: Ayes -	Schaible !
Kallewaard, Schaible,	Koebbe,	Smith, D
Harris. Motion carried.		Smith, Pa
Federal Taxes	\$2,272.80	Smith, Ru
Michigan Taxes	1,226.11	Spears F
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Aristo Chem. Inc.	1,087.95	Krauss P
Bankers Life	1,139.44	Verhines
Barrett-Gooding	782.26	Village of
Ben Franklin	11.06	Prescript
Bill's Match Ammon	100.00	Optical F
Blue Cross & Blue Shield	2,083.91	Village of
Burke Rental	218.00	Petty Cas
Consumers Power	1,838.89	Wacker,
Cornell, Kathleen	20.00	Wells Far
D & C Plumbing	32.82	Wiedmay
Dihydrol Co.	404.00	Zsenyuk,
Ernst, Hilda	100.00	Manchest
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Goodyear Auto Service	374.98	Park is
Grossman, Rolland	10.00	Universal
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193.00 Schaible moved to purchase 50 24th, supported by Schaible Harper Rental 40.00 trees from Underwood Nursery. Harris, Terry supported by Koebbe. Roll Call Vote: Aves - all. Motion carried. K & W Equipment Koebbe presented the D.P.W. 50.00 Kallewaard, Mary Kar Products 53.14 416.67 on file. Kensler, Helen

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Koebbe presented the six month evaluation on Gary all. Motion carried. Wiedmayer and Ed Townsend.

down to the new Athletic Field. Tap in fee is \$420.00.

Koebbe moved to provide an access road to the sewer (West side of Ann Arbor Hill Street along the river.) Supported by Kallewaard. Roll Call Vote: Ayes

all. Motion approved. Schaible presented the Police Report. Report on file.

Schaible presented the six Agriculture Monogram/Fasteners Inc. 139.26 month evaluation for Herbert In Action Mahony and the six month 176.00 evaluation and step raise for WHAT DO FARMERS WANT? 40.00 Angela Knauss. 1,182.25

Angela Knauss's step raise from expected to increase \$1.8 billion \$14,500 to \$16,500, supported by over last year. You'd think that Harris. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. prediction would be heralded as Motion approved.

about Clear Cablevision.

Commissioners want to move the government payments, raising District Courts out of Chelsea, some very real questions about Saline and Manchester. Zsenyuk the direction in which farm asked for direction from Council programs are moving U.S. to write a letter to the agriculture. Commissioners opposing the

Kallewaard moved to direct The president of the nation's Zsenvuk to write a letter to the largest farm organization, the County Commissioners opposing American Farm Bureau the moving of the District Courts. Federation, answers that question Supported by Koebbe, motion simply: "We want improved net Universal will pay for the cost of approved.

disturbing signs that inflation Harris moved to change the next regular Council Meeting from October 17th to October

Koebbe moved to pay half of the benefits for any part time employee working 30 hours or and Mechanics Reports. Reports more and having worked a year with the Village, supported by Kallewaard. Roll Call Vote: Ayes -

Kallewaard moved to give Sue Zsenyuk said the Athletic Koebbe - Dental and Optical, Boosters would like to put water Life-Disability, Retirement, 1 sick day per month and paid Holidays. Supported by Schaible. Rol Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved. Koebbe moved to adjourn the

meeting, supported by Schaible. Meeting adjourned at 8:54 p.m. Helen J. Kensier Village Clerk

want?

Schaible moved to approve Farm cash receipts are good news by farmers, but they're Zsenyuk reported on the worried because most of the meeting he attended at Saline increase did not come from markets. Rather, \$1.5 billion of Zsenyuk said that the County the increase came from

Robert Delano said there are

So what is it that farmers do farm income in sound dollars."

Enterprise is incorrect. His phone number is 428-8277. Our apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Correction!

"The two greatest stimulants in the world are youth and

may be coming back, and it was

inflation coupled with low farm

prices that got so many farmers

into economic difficulty beginning

So, farmers want improved net

farm income in sound dollars, but

they also want higher income they

can keep, Delano said. Any new

tax increases at a time when

continues largely unabated won't

allow farmers to keep that higher

Delano says that farmers want

that higher net farm income to

come from the marketplace. "We

can't expect large government

outlays for farm programs at a

time we're running up huge

federal deficits," he said. "In

order to achieve that income from

the marketplace, we will have to

do a better job of exporting and

stop erosion in the farmer's share

So, a higher net income in

marketplace is what farmers

want. Sounds reasonable, but will

they get it? As we watch the

development of a 1985 Farm Bill

in the next several months, we'll

get some indication of whether

they will or not. Agriculture is at

the crossroads and farmers aren't

the only ones who will be

impacted by the direction it takes.

The office phone number in Dr

Lehr's ad in last week's

dollars from the

overspending

government

income, he said.

of our food dollar."





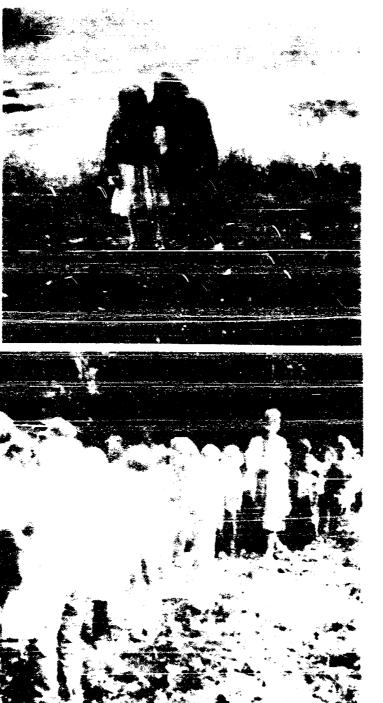
Team Room



first and second graders in the team room saw many signs of fall. They even examined a praying mantis sac.

The added attraction was eating lunch on the new picnic

Chi Bro Park was made possible by a grant through the Village Council and matching funds provided through the Chicken Broil.



Alzheimer's Disease Month

In recognition of National Alzheimer's Disease Month a free all-day workshop "Memory Changes: What's Normal and What Isn't" will be held for families and professionals and interested persons on Wednesday, November 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the North Campus Commons, University Michigan. Guest speakers will feature Dr. Allan Dengiz, Director of Turner Clinic and Institute of Gerontology, and Maxine Virtue, Attorney. Alzheimer's disease is the most Assembly common cause of "senility" and one family out of three will see a parent succumb to this disease. Since November is National Michigan's Family Practice Alzheimer's Month, this workshop Center at Chelsea presented a will answer questions about what paper on Breast Cancer and Alzheimer's disease is and isn't Breast Cancer Detection to the and how to help those who have 37th Annual Scientific Assembly it. Sponsored by the Greater Ann of the Michigan Academy of Arbor Chapter of Alzheimer's Family Physicians in Traverse Disease and Related Disorders City last July. Since that time the Assoc., Mercywood and St. Joe's findings and guidelines they Hospitals, and the Turner presented have been reinforced Geriatric Clinic, U. of M. For more information call 572-3824.

Klager Teachers To **Attend Nutrition** Workshop

Teachers will attend a workshop the ages of 85 and 40 followed by

Halloween

1983, 8:15 to 9:00 a.m. at the from ages 40 through 49 and Klager Elementary school.

Through the Dairy Council of Michigan's workshop, teachers good eating. The nutrition concepts can be taught throughout the school's into already existing courses such as math, reading, social studies, Practice Center. writing, art and health.

Paper on Breast Dorothy Coons, Cancer Presented To Scientific

Dr. Carole Tsou and Dr. Sarah Fox of the University of by the National Cancer Institute.

The revised guidelines were: -Monthly breast self examination starting at age 20.

-Physical examination of the breasts by a physician every three years between the age of 20 and 40, and every year thereafter. The Klager Elementary School A baseline mammogram between on food nutrition, November 15. annual or biennial mammograms

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Dr. Carole Tsou is currently in will be given innovative ideas and her final year of residency activities which emphasize the training at the Family Practice Four Food Groups as the guide to Center. Dr. Sarah Fox did her graduate training at Harvard University in public health and women's health issues. She is an curriculum by incorporating them Instructor in the behavioral aspects of medicine at the Family

Turner Geriatric Clinic

"Making Life Better without Spending More," is the topic of the next Turner Geriatric Clinic workshop to be held on Wednesday, November 16, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at St. Francis Parish Center, East Stadium Boulevard and St. Francis Drive. Speakers are Nora J. Pasman, Washtenaw County Consumer Services and Marian Prince, Cooperative Extension Service. Topics covered will include: how to untangle new telephone company regulations about buying telephones, consumer rights, free and inexpensive meals and more. For information or help with transportation, call 764-2556.

New Health Center Entrance

A new entrance to Catherine McAuley Health Center is now

entrance/exit was previously only an exit on the west end of the CMHC campus on Huron River Drive. It will provide better access to visitors approaching St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, a unit of the Health Center, according to Elliott Guttman, vice president for Facilities, Engineering and Construction.

The changes are part of a major realignment of roadways at the Health Center, brought about by several ongoing construction

In addition to the west entrance changes, the Health Center will be opening up another entrance/exit on the east side of the campus on Huron River Drive in early November. Guttman said.

Pasta And Vegetables Combine For Hearty Dish

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963



Pasta comes in all shapes and sizes and can be used in just as many ways! Fettucini With Vegetables is one more way to use versatile pasta. As the weather cools and hearty appetites return, a dish combining chunks of vegetables and pasta in a rich cream sauce is a welcome menu addition.

Fettucini With Vegetables uses familiar and favorite carrots and broccoli. A creamy white sauce made with sweet cream butter and seasoned with a hint of nutmeg, binds vegetables and pasta together into a family-pleasing side dish.

Try this recipe any time you're looking for a way out of the same-old-vegetable routine. You'll find it's ready within minutes after utilizing just one saucepan and cooking completely on top of the stove. Treat your family to Fettucini With Vegetables and watch

for satisfied smiles. Fettucini With Vegetables

6 oz. uncooked fettucini 6 thep. LANDO LAKES noodles Sweet Cream Butter 2 c. diagonally sliced 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour

1/2" carrots 1/2 tsp. salt 2 c. broccoli 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1 c. milk

1/4 c. Parmesan cheese

In 3-qt. saucepan bring 2-qt. water to a boil. Add fettucini and carrots, cook over med. heat 5 min. Add broccoli, continue cooking until carrots and broccoli are crispiy tender (4 to 5 min.). Drain. Rinse with hot water; set aside. In same saucepan melt butter. Stir in flour, salt and nutmeg; stir in milk. Cook over med. heat, stirring often, until sauce comes to a full boil (8 to 10 min.). Boil 1 min. Stir in fettucini mixture. Reduce heat to low; continue cooking until heated through (3 to 4 min.). To serve, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. YIELD: 6 servings.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth Vida

Age 75 years, died Sunday, October 23, 1983 at her home following an extended illness.

She was born November 6, 1907 in West Virginia, the daughter of Robert and Delia Ellison Jarvis.

She was married to James Vida on January 13, 1940. They had lived in Romulus from 1940 until 1968 when they moved to their

In addition to her husband she survived by one son, Lew of Dundee; one Bragwell daughter, Mrs. Lila Woods of Detroit; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 25, 1983, 1:00 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Dr. Clare Gleason will officiate. Burial will follow in Sharon Townhall Cemetery.

Melvina [Strang] Niemi

formerly of Manchester

Age 74 years, died Saturday, October 15, 1983. She was born October 27, 1909. Her husband Rudolph passed away in 1970. A sister Ruth and

in death. She is survived by three sisters, Louise Place of Miami, Florida, Wilma Slavin and Ethel Slavin of Detroit, Michigan; and a brother, Alfred Strang of

brother Wesley also preceded her

Mrs. Niemi grew up here in Manchester and graduated from Manchester High.

Manchester Sportsman's Club

ATTENTION Regular Monthly Meeting

> Thursday, October 27th 8:00 P.M.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. David B. Shadley announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Ann, to Donald S. Willoughby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willoughby of Brooklyn, Michigan.

The couple plans a December 10 wedding this year.

Miss Shadley is a graduate of Columbia Central High School and plans to go to Adrian VOTECH Center this fall to get a degree in Office Procedures.

Her fiance was graduated from Dearborn Heights High School in 1976. He is a herdsman at a farm

Manchester P.T.O.

On November 7 at 7:30 p.m. the P.T.O. welcomes all parents to join us when Carol Savage presents her master's dissertation "Mom and Dad Read to Me". Come and represent your childs classroom. The room with the highest parent representation may hang the banner on their

Following, there will be a short officers meeting, all parents are welcome to attend. Business will consist of reviewing playground equipment, movie night, and misc.

Dutchmen Stun Grass Lake 21-6

by Jon Hardenbergh

The tables were set Friday as the battle of the Cascades undefeated took place. The

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1983

The opening stanza went scoreless as both squads seemed cautious. We exploded in the second period as we put 13 points on the board. Our first touchdown was set-up by a bad Grass Lake punt. Soon Mark Ball took the pigskin and on a trap play zoomed 20 yards for the touchdown. Terry Schuler kicked the extra point as the tally stood 7-0. Before the halftime we started driving again Manchester are proud to and Pat Ridenour hit Jeff Waters for a five yard score. The extra point missed, leaving it 13-0.

> The 3rd quarter was here and it didn't take us long to up the tally. We were around our 34 yard line, when Carl Weidmayer ran off the right side of the line. Well, nobody was there to tackle him so he kept picken' um' and lavir

Notice Of Sale Of Real Estate On Foreclosure

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of sale entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. State of chigan, on August 26, 1983, in favo Plaintiff, and against Robert G. Lawson and Anette Lawson, his wife, Defendants, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at a public auction to be held at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan Circuit Court for said County) or o'clock a.m., the following describe operty in the Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of

A 0.11 acre (4647.23 sq. ft.) parcel of land in part of Lot 5 of Block 2 of the Original Plat of the Village of Manchester as recorded in Liber Page 101, Washtenaw County Records. Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southwest corner of said Block 2; thence North 00 degrees 90'13" East way line of Washington Street: thenc feet; thance North 00 degrees 00'13 degrees 59'47" West 0.37 feet: thence th 00 degrees 00°13" East 12.65 feet: thence South 89 degrees 59'47" East 31.30 feet; thence South 00 degrees 00' 13" West 4.32 feet; thence South 89 degrees 59'47" East 5.90 feet; thence South 00 degrees 00'13" West 21.76 feet; thence North 88 degrees 35'40" degrees 31'29" East 56.72 feet along the East line of said Lot 5; thence South 89 degrees 42'29" West 66.18 feet along rtherly right of way line of Main

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Deputy Sheriff, Washtenaw County, Michigan

the sphere on a fake and rolled in the north east corner of the endzone for a 2-point conversion. This left the scoreboard reading shut-out as they crossed the goal

ball for his kicker brother, took

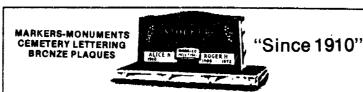
host Michigan Center and a win means an outright league Last Thursday, I trekked to Grass Lake for the J.V. battle. We did everything right enroute

depending on Fridays contest. We



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Sex education beginning in

fourth grade and know it all by

the end of eighth grade. That's

been and always will be.

I was at the meeting October 24, on the proposed sex education program, I reviewed the films thru 7th and 8th grades.

Granted, there may be a need

what the sex education committee is trying to have our school board pass this year. Yet on the top of the curriculum outline it is stated K-12 grades. So next year, are they starting in kindergarten? I quoting Dr. Clyde who do communicate? Narramore Ed. D. "It has been said that an adult can talk about sex for hours, but a small child's interest usually lasts for about thirty seconds! Too much information is bewildering and

child's interest too early." Well we can always choose the elective and have our children pulled out of class. But then their best friend who was allowed to stay in class tells my child and it is most likely all wrong. So we're still forced to teach our children at home earlier than they're ready. Whose to say when a child is ready? When a child becomes curious - when he starts to ask questions, parents should be ready to answer on the childs level. If parents aren't doing their job then why not educate the parents suggest; books to read. Please don't force it on the child that may not be ready.

confusing. It can also stimulate a

A concerned parent

One of the films "When Jenny When" starts out with a shot of the name of the high school it was filmed at. Maybe that is where the film belongs, in high school. If this program goes through, then at least move all the material up a grade or two to where it more appropriately fits.

for sex education of this type in the school. Children whose parents do not talk to them should not be penalized. But, why penalize the children and parents I do not know what the solution

s to get sex education information to the children who need it but...Dear School System, do not penalize me - a parent who does talk to her child about sex and whatever else is going on in

Mrs. John (Francine) Hugel

To the Editor:

In this time when leaders of this great country have laws to protect our children such as: movie ratings, TV show warning, and drinking age, it is hard to believe that the school would be allowed to show, explain, and talk about sex in such a poor way as the one that they have prepared.

To teach a child the different parts of his body and how to care for himself is one thing; to teach him how to have sexual relationship without consequences

No educators would be foolish as to assume that all payroll founded with tax money.

children would be ready for this Our tax money! subject at the same age therefore it should be taught self-confidence as to think that we

individu**ally**. are powerless to prevent a The reason which we have more program we do not approve of from being taught to our own young pregnancies is not because we have not taught the children, children. but because they have seen The majority of the teachers enough on television and other from Manchester School, are very places to make them want to find good and can be respected. Let out more about it. The moral NOT a family or a principal be values and behavior of the grown able to take from us the chance to ups with which they come in teach our children in a respectful contact is also of great way.

The public school by itself is no longer able to teach the children how to read, write and count, we have volunteer parents going in To The Editor, and help and still we are graduating 18 year olds with a 6th or 8th grade reading level. Statistics can be very deceiving, for a few extra-intellectual minds may make up for the rest.

At this time the school leaders cannot control the children's behavior. If a principal cannot keep his pupils from swearing, disobeying, using drugs and cigarettes on the school grounds, can they keep them from having sex in the school? I should say NOT. After all, the child would only be experimenting to see if things were as the teachers said.

Last but not least, the subject belongs to GOD, Mom, Dad, and their children, and should not be taught by strangers, but as a If you do not want a child to

steal, you do not show him how to a wish for this program." The vast not get caught. Let's keep sex majority of parents never saw the education in the hands of the surey nor did they even know it parents where it belongs, and out existed. Those that did must public school. Surely we are not to naive as to believe that we have to go along

or try to compromise with school

leaders who are on a public

We were told Monday evening

Let us not be so lacking in

Thank you Nicole P. McGarry

A truly informed individual will be aware of the events leading up to the preview of the proposed witnessed by those concerned parents, community leaders, and citizens who attended the presentation Monday

The public first became aware that our educators were exploring the possibility of introducing such a curriculum when a "Parent Survey" was taken in which short discriptions of a very unobjectionable . nature were responded to favorably by some 200 parents. This is the same survey that was mentioned in the announcement by the school board in this paper in which "a large number of parents indicated the already full hands of the admit that there is very little relationship between teaching differences" "shaving" as compared to the detailed curriculum now under

consideration.

that the curriculum guides being passed around the community were only intended as reference materials to help develop a Manchester program. It is interesting to note that the copies were printed with the title page reading, "Manchester Community Schools. Teachers Manual and Curriculum Guide." This original proposed curriculum was brought up to the school board for a vote earlier this year but was fortunately tabled. It is this same curriculum that has caused such a public outcry by many of those who took time to sit down and objectively study it.

It is also evident that those who are responsible for the proposed program have become aware of certain public objections and have changed accordingly. At first glance this seems honorable. It has since come to my attention that the possibility exists that the compromises are intended to satisfy the community until such a time, as public opinion dies down, a gradual return to the "whole ball of wax" can be accomplished."

As one who was willing to meet our school officials half-way I now urge our school board to table the "Reproductive Health" program for another year until, 1) Public trust for our educational system can be re-established, and, 2) those who are in charge of curriculum development pledge themselves to a consistent adherence to the general values of

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consisting of two large vats, some

four feet deep, six wide and eight

bodies, scarcely discernable

through the brine which partly

which had been cut off at the

knee, and were awaiting the need

of some student. In the middle of

symmetry of the bones, now

well formed, perhaps beautiful.

but, as to that, we had no means

of judging for the skin of the face

identification, and the usual

deposited on the floor, where they

lay until "prepared," which is

two gallons of a solution of

arsenite of soda to arrest

decomposition. The carotid artery

is then opened at the neck and

about a gallon of red paint

injected. This marks the position

of every vein. After being

prepared, the bodies are placed in

the vats, there to await the

midnight resurrection and

Optimists To Hold Essay Contest

The Manchester Optimist Club will hold an essay contest on the subject of "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage" beginning in October. All high school seniors are eligible to participate according to Bob Hamilton, club chairman for the event.

The local club will select a first, second and third place winner in their contest, and the first place entry will be automatically forwarded to the district competition where it will be judged against other club winning entries from the surrounding district. The author of the winning entry in the district contest will be awarded an expense paid four day trip to the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for a special seminar on the subject of Freedom and Patriotism.

Entries must be original, without assistance, and submitted by December 2. For further information, contact Mr. Hamilton evenings at 428-7213 or Mr. Hastings at the high school.



ARTS COUNCIL GRANTS

Schools and organizations in Manchester may find the following information to be of use: The Michigan Council for the deadlines for Fiscal Year 1985,

Michigan organizations, community groups, schools and universities, civic and municipal organizations and other non-profit organizations sponsoring arts activities are eligible to apply for funding under a number of grant categories.

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Middle School Girls Basketball

Last week saw Manchester's 7th grade come away with one

7TH GRADE

loss and one victory. In Ann Arbor on Monday, October 17, the Francis a 14-10 loss. We got off to Arts has announced grants a quick 6-0 lead, and were never behind in the game. Manchester and remaining Fiscal Year 1984 never went to the free throw line.

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the entire game. Scorers were victory. Sarah Corwin with 8: Tracy Stengel with 4; and Cheryl Slumenauer with 2.

The Dutch had offensive trouble in Michigan Center on Thursday, as the tough Cascades League foe outscored Manchester 16-7. After 3 quarters, we were still in the game, with the score 10-7. However, a scoreless 4th hand us our second loss in as her to two points. many meetings with them. Missed free throw opportunities by the Dutch (1 for 14) were the difference in the game.

The Flying Dutchmen took their 5-3 record to Jackson Northwest on Monday, October 24, in hopes of repeating the 34-19 win performance of the first meeting of these two teams. Results of that game and Tuesday's home contest with Blissfield, in next week's paper.

8TH GRADE

Last week the eighth grade girls basketball team traveled to Ann Arbor to play St. Francis and to Michigan Center. On Monday, October 17, against

the Mustangs of St. Francis the Manchester team played good defense and held their hosts to 14 points. On offense the Dutch were they are not certain whether or led by Dawn Brady with 11 points, Kim Bailey 9 points, and Rockie Weber 6 points. Down by 4 points at the end of the first quarter the Dutch outscored St. quite natural that citizens would Francis 8 to 0 in the second quarter. After getting the lead Manchester didn't let up and with the largest membership Dutch handed the Mustangs of St. outscored their opponent 18 to 6 statewide and our activities are

arts as a total of 10 fouls were called in in the second half for a 30 to 14 easily recognized."

Manchester team failed to develop organizations much of an offensive attack and information about their groups for lost 27 to 16. Kim Bailey was high use by his staff when responding scorer for the team with 4 points. to the new "HOTLINE" inquiries. Defensively, Ami Bragg played a "Not only are we in a position to very good game. She was verify whether or not an assigned the job of keeping the organization in question exists ball away from a Cardinal player and is legitimate", he said, "but who had scored 18 points against beyond that we have compiled quarter allowed the Cardinals to us earlier in the season and held

Police Group Helps **Identify Solictors**

Citizens and business operators now have an instant way to verify the authenticity of solicitations they receive for advertising or contributions on behalf of police organizations.

The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) has announced the establishment of a new free "HOTLINE" service that may be reached by dialing (313) 424-9666 during normal business hours for

Director of the Michigan FOP said his office is receiving an increasing number of calls "from people who are confused because not solicitations being received are on behalf of legitimate police organizations". In announcing the new service, Brown added, "It is turn to the FOP for veriferication because we are well established

Brown said his organization On Thursday, October 10, the invited all known police information about length of existence, membership and activities which should also assist potential supporters in deciding whether or not it is an

> Brown said that from time to time, schemes to mislead potential contributors and advertisers from individuals and/or groups which have no local membership and may, in fact, be nothing more than personal enterprise representing few, if any police officers. In addition to the FOP, Brown says that there are a few recognized organizations which merit citizen support and that the

organization they

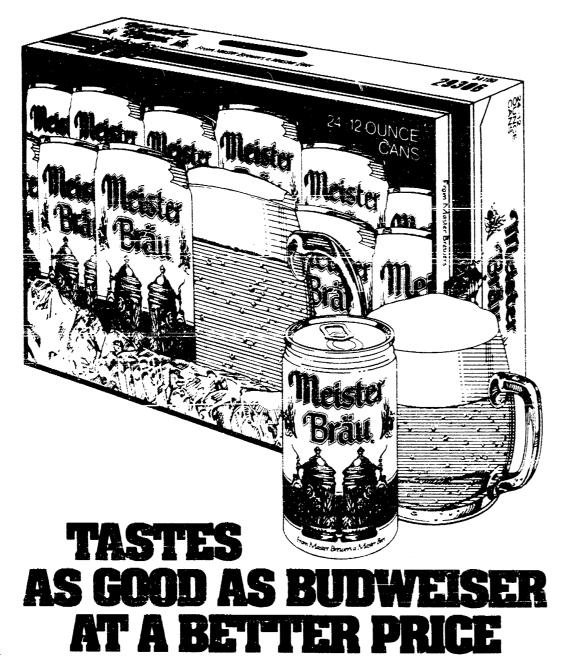
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readily identify them. The Michigan State Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police has been chartered since 1939 and has a membership of more than 12,000 professional police officers statewide. The official publication of the organization is The Peace which is published

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that we looked into the subject,

and learned that legally and

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should be sent to the State

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Medical school, which, if it were

done, would leave less room for

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sorry to say, is sometimes

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are "Glass with care," turn out to

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prisons, as such the expense

would be much greater, besides

calling too much attention to the

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parlor," a room in the basement of

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vats lay some half dozen legs, from the demonstrator. The room used by the lady students is separate and very small, having space for but four the room, on the floor, lay the tables, and not having, like the body of what had once been a main dissecting room, a large woman, and judging from the skylight, all of which causes some of the ladies to speak "not loud painfully prominent, she had been but deep" of the equal privileges of the sexes. Each student has to pay ten dollars for the quarter of the stiff, and is entitled to onehad been torn off to avoid possible fourth of the bone after the dissection is complete. They do adjuncts of a woman's toilet being not make an exact division of the wanting, the body being arrayed bones by the lines to which they in a light and festive costume, worked, but agree among consisting of a pair of men's half themselves as to who shall have hose, "only this and nothing this bone and who shall have that. each student being very Bodies as they arrive are particular to get their share, which they treasure up to study on, and as precious momentoes of done by first injecting into the their life in the medical natural orifices of the body about department of the University of Michigan.



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John Albee were married on October 15, 1983 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Midland, Michigan. Pastor Edward Jack performed the ceremony.

The groom's parents are Hugh McGraw, cousins of the groom, and Jackie Albee of Midland.

Honor attendants were Stacey friend of the groom, and Scott Midland, MI 48640.

Vanessa Sue Ames and Philip Comer, cousin of the groom, served as groomsmen.

Cay, friend of the groom's family. The ringbearer was Scott McGraw, cousin of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Bill Bruce Carlton, brother-in-law of and Linda Ames of Manchester. the bride, and Graig and Jeff served as ushers.

A reception followed the Ames, twin of the bride, and ceremony at the Columbian Hall Barry Wittig, friend of the groom. in Fisherville, Michigan. After Bridesmaids were Theresa returning from a honeymoon in Daniels and Stephanie Carlton, Northern Michigan, the couple sisters of the bride. Greg Green, will reside at 836 Oakridge Court,

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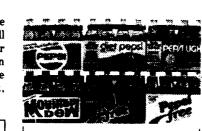
Police officers spent several days trying to apprehend the suspect after two complaints regarding a man in a pick-up truck were made, said Chelsea Police Chief Robert Aeillo.

Two incidents were reported, the first on Sept. 29, a nude man in a truck honked his horn at two children walking home on E. Summit St. from South Elementary school. The second incident, which took place near Chandler and Garfield, was very similar, said Aeillo.

For several days, police officers waited in the area as school was let out, hoping to apprehend the suspect. On Friday, October 7, the mother of one of the children involved in the incidents told police she had seen the suspect in the area. He was taken into custody a short time later. The suspect was nude from the waist down when apprehended, Aeillo

was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail but is now out on bond. His name is being withheld The flowergirl was Adrianne arraignment.

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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST 9:15 a.m. Church School 11:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal/coffee hour

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Saturday, October 29, 9 a.m. 8th Grade Youth Instruction. 10 a.m. 7th Grade Youth Instruction. Sunday, October 30, 9 a.m. Sunday School & Pastor's Adult Inquirer Class. 10:15 a.m. Worship with Reception of New Members. 5:45 p.m. Luther League.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Saturday, October 29, DON'T FORGET TO TURN CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR.

Sunday, October 30, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; Adult Seminar: MARTIN LUTHER. 10:30 a.m. Reformation Sunday Worship. 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellow ship Time. Youth Choir rehearsal. 4:00 p.m. Reformation Celebration, St. Andrews United

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Tuesday, November 1, 12 Noon Thursday, October 27, 7:30 p.m. - Senior Meal. 12:45 p.m. Senior Card Game. 1:00 p.m. Young Future Planning Committee Mother's Support Group. 3:40 Friday, October 28, Willo Circle p.m. Scouts.

Wednesday, November 2, 8:30 Saturday, October 29, Willo a.m. Make Pretzels Schnitzbrod. 10:00 a.m. Women's Sunday, October 30, 9:15 a.m. Guild Sewing Meeting. 1:00 p.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Bazaar Workshop & Women's Worship: "Saints and Servants". Guild Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Church Council. 7:00 p.m. Volleyball. 8:00 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal/Coffee p.m. AA, Al Anon & Al-A-Teen.

Monday, October \$1, 10:00 a.m. Thursday, November 3, 9:30 a.m. Exercise Class. 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 1, Harvest Senior Exercise Program. 12 Noon - Senior Meal. 3:40 p.m. 2, Children's Choir rehearsal. 6:30 Harvest Dinner Preparation. p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal. 7:30 Starting at 5:00 p.m. Annual p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday November 4, 1:30 p.m. World Community Day Service, BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF St. Mary's Church.

World Thursday, October 27, 7:30 p.m. Community Day

Saturday, October 29, 10:00 a.m. Pre School Halloween Party. Sunday, October 30, 10:00 a.m. Reformation Sunday worship-Childrens Sermon. 12:00 noon, Junior Youth Sack Lunch Trick or Treat for UNICEF. 5:00 p.m. Reformation Day-Festival of Tuesday, November 1, 7:30 worship, study and action. p.m. Church Board meeting at

Carl Bihlmeyer. 1:30 p.m. beginnings during World War II employing twelve people and run as a celebration focusing on largely by water power. By the justice and peace in our global 1930's farmers had started raising society.

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Manchesier Arca Historical Society

More about the October 17th meeting of Manchester Society. The status of distribution of the 1984 calendars was discussed.

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The programs consisted of two related parts: sheep raising in Washtenaw County and a demonstration of wool spinning. LoRen Trolz stated sheep were World Community Day in first introduced into Michigan Manchester will be celebrated at between 1830 and 1850. By the St. Mary's Catholic Church on latter year, German settlers had Friday afternoon. November 4, at also come to the county and began one-thirty p.m. Church Women raising sheep. In the 1870's flocks United invites all the women from of 100 ewes were a common sight each of the churches in the with approximately 180,000 head Manchester area to come together in the county, yielding a million ecumenically to celebrate through pounds of wool per year. Porter and Jaynes also operated a World Community Day had its woolen mill in Manchester cash crops and dairying so sheep This World Community Day raising declined markedly. the Interestingly enough the price of contributions and relationships of raw wool is about the same now, the diverse groups in our society. 35-40 cents per pound, as it was in

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Ann Fowler

The family of Martha Toelle wishes to thank our relatives. friends and neighbors for their memorials, flowers, cards and food at the time of the death of the Village. 428-7173. our loved one.

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High School **Reviews Graduation** Requirements

Bill Bushaw, Principal at Manchester High announced that a review of the school graduation requirements will be undertaken this school year. Bushaw commented that this review is the result of three factors. First, it was contained as in recommendation "Educational Audit" conducted earlier this year for Manchester

schools. Second, a number of national reports headed by a report titled "A Nation At Risk" has recommended that careful review of secondary curriculum is appropriate and timely. Third and the one Bushaw considers most important, "The community of Manchester recently reaffirmed their commitment to quality education by passing millages in August. We at the high school intend to answer this commitment with a reaffirmation of our own by reviewing the standards with which our students receive high school diplomas." The review of graduation

requirements will be conducted

by a committee composed of

educators, community members. and a student. It is hoped that the recommendations of this committee will be presented to the Board of Education in the beginning of 1984. The committee will be chaired by Bushaw and will include faculty members Leonard Hastings - English, James Fielder - Math & Science. Susan Davis - Foreign Language & Social Studies, and Richard Parson - Counselor. Other members of the committee include community member Carolyn Sauter and Robert Miller, and student Ron Milkey. If you have any comments, questions or recommendations, feel free to contact any of these people. concluded Bushaw announcement by stating, "If during the 60's and 70's we watered down the requirements needed to obtain a high school diploma, then it's time to reevaluate. It's time for a high school diploma to mean that all students have obtained a basic set of skills needed to be productive

"Little minds are wounded by the smallest things."

Halloween Safety Rules

CHILDREN SHOULD: Always stop. remove their

masks, look and listen before crossing streets. Not carry knives or other sharp objects. Carry battern powered

PARENTS SHOULD:

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costumes and attach strips of reflecting tape so children can be easily seen.

Outfit their children in wellfitting clothes that won't catch on fences or bushes. Keep hem lines above ankles to help children avoid tripping hazards

Carefully inspect treats before



BEWITCHED...A wealth of witches and warlocks will be whisking about this Halloween night (Oct. 31). Unlike Nancy Arban who is shown traveling in traditional witch style, most will travel on foot. The Automobile Club of Michigan urges motorists to "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" this Halloween by being extra siert for costumed youngsters crossing streets. Trick-or-treaters should follow Nancy's example and weer face make-up instead of masks which restrict vision. To help make this a safe Halloween, the Auto Club is distributing free traffic safety tip cards and reflective trick-ortreat bags at its 56 offices statewide.

From The Office Of The Governor

Governor James J. Blanchard announced that travelers spent record amounts in Michigan this summer, pumping \$3.17 billion into the state's economy between Director Jack S. Wilson. Memorial Day and Labor Day.

"Thanks to marketing. imaginative promotion program and other up 3.5 percent over summer, 1982, Commerce Department and Travel Bureau innovations, travel of the 15 summer weeks. continues to make significant contributions to Michigan's up for 13 consecutive weeks, and jumped 122 percent from 1981 peaking the week before Labor economic health," the Governor

"For the third consecutive year, increase of 15.4 percent over the combined direct and indirect spending by Michigan travelers is expected to pump more than \$10 percent in Michigan hotels and motels, and nearly 70 percent of billion into the Michigan

Governor Blanchard said that indicated midweek increases. Michigan Travel Bureau figures "The Upper Peninsula showed indicated that travel activity in some of the strongest travel gains the state this summer was up in the state," the Governor said. "Lodging was up 6.7 percent more than four percent over well above the statewide average 1982's strong showing, while - while the U.P. traffic count consumer spending was up another three to four percent showed the strongest increase in increasing direct spending by as the state - up 10 percent from much as \$128 million and indirect spending by an additional \$99.8 Day use in state parks was up 25 percent over the summer of million - for a total summer impact of \$227.8 million over 1982, while camping surged in

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Michigan this year is that all geographic areas showed upward Wilson credited an aggressive advertising campaign, new marketing efforts, computerized signs consistently all summer. according to Travel Bureau information handling and new Traffic counts, generally literature design, as exemplified regarded as the single most by the new Michigan Book, with helping push Michigan tourism to significant travel indicator, were

new heights. levels - showing increases for 14 Total summer season inquiries to the Michigan Travel Bureau Mackinac Bridge crossings were were up 8.5 percent from 1982 levels - soaring to record highs Day with 102,679 vehicles - an this summer, according to Wilson.

Breads Workshop

Community Education is proud to present a one evening workshop on making whole grain breads. Teresa Freed. writer and author of THE FOODLETTER, will be teaching this workshop at Manchester High School on Tuesday. November 15, from 6:30-9:00 p.m. Don't wait until the last minutesend your \$7.00, name, address telephone number to Community Education, 710 E. Main

percent to overcome a slow start Klager Elementary Sells **Popcorn For United Way**



Juliann Rodenbeck and Justin Ebersole sold popcorn last week

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need reminders. Whether your children ride a bus or walk to and from school, you should insist that they go directly to their bus stop or school Children should travel in a group short-cut. Whenever possible,

available, they should always use Michigan Department of Public rather than trying to dodge traffic on busy streets. During overcast days, or darker wintery days, children should wear light colored safety, I would also urge that as or reflective clothes so they are drivers we should be especially more visible to drivers. And, alert while driving around schools the lunches packed. But there is while waiting at the bus stop, and along bus routes. Although they should stay clearly off the the law varies and is subject to road until their bus arrives and local jurisdiction, it is best to

children too many strong warnings about avoiding strangers or refusing rides or gifts from anyone who may law does require, however, that approach them. Children traveling all traffic stop on state highways in groups will help alleviate a where there is no median or potential problem of this type, but divider between lanes. State law if it occurs, teach your children to also requires that the bus driver on a well-traveled, familiar route. refuse, to run, and to scream for allow traffic behind the bus to help. And, they must understand or at least in pairs, rather than that any encounter or incident walking alone, and never travel in must be reported immediately to isolated areas, even if it is a you and their school officials and followed-up by local police. Some they should walk on sidewalks or communities have designed child concerned about your children's as far on the shoulder of the assistance or helping hand roadway as they can. And where programs. In these systems,

placards are displayed in home windows where there is an adult available that children can go to if there is a problem. If your community doesn't have such a program, you might consider working with the schools to initiate one.

You should also arrangements with a neighbor or friend to designate a place for your children to go to in the event you unexpectedly cannot be at home when the child arrives from school. This should be a routine a pedestrian overhead cross-walk that is clearly understood by your children so they will follow it immediately.

make it a personal policy to Of course, you can't give your always stop when approaching a stopped school bus with lights flashing regardless of which direction you are driving. State pass and clear before resuming the pick-up route. I offer these suggestions

because we at the Michigan Department of Public Health are safety as well as their health.

Manchester Equestrian Team

The Manchester Equestrian

Team competed in its second meet of the season on Sunday, October 2nd. Manchester hosted this meet which was held at the Saline Farm Council Grounds. The meet provided some extremely tough competition for the Manchester Team. Manchester competed against the following teams: South Lyon (A), Huron (A), Saline (B), Holly (B), and Fowlerville (B). South Lyon ran away with the Surplus Cheese meet scoring a total of 164 points, Fowlerville was next scoring 58 And Butter While speaking to you of child points, then Huron-New Boston 53 points. Manchester 38 points, Holly 24 points and Saline 17 points. In Division B competition, Manchester placed 2nd behind

Fowlerville. Individuals contributing Manchester's score were: Anna Heath - 6th in Saddle Seat Fitting and Showing, honorable mention in Saddle Seat Equitation, and 6th in Western Riding; Sue Shear 2nd in Cloverleaf, 2nd in Speed & Action, and 2nd in 2-Man Relay: Karen York - honorable mention in Flag Race, and 6th in 2-Man Relay; Mary Cleland - 4th in Western Fitting and Showing, 6th Western Equitation, 4th in Western Riding; Kathy York honorable mention in Hunt Seat Bareback, 1st in Speed & Action, and 2nd in 2-Man Relay; Karla Raab - 6th in 2-Man Relay; and Jennifer England 5th in Hunt Seat Fitting and Showing, 2nd in

Hunt Seat Bareback, and honorable mention in Hunt Seat Equitation, Western Riding, and Trail. Overall high point performance for the meet was Sue

The meet ran smoothly and was a complete success due to the effort and support of the parents. friend, relatives and team members of the Manchester Equestrian Team.

A male horse has 40 teeth. A female has only 36.

Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed Friday, October 28 at the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, from 10 to 12 a.m.

New applicants should bring two items of identification such as ADC. GA. Food Stamps, Medicaid, SSI, active or finalized unemployment card or pay check stub. Also bring proof of size of household and present address.

Manchester Family Service, Inc. handles the surplus foods for the Community Service Agency for the Manchester School District, all of Manchester Township and that portion of Bridgewater Township that is in the Clinton School District.

Income levels for low income families include the income of all members in the household and should be \$6,075 or less for a family of one, \$8,175 for two and \$2.100 more for each additional member of the family in larger

If there are any questions or need of further information call Claire Reck at 428-8852.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mann o Dimondale are pleased to announce the birth of a son Stephen Hiller, born October 6. 1983 and weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. Stephen has one sister Sarah, 6 years old.

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*There are some 35,000 novelists in this country whose works have been published. Some 700 of these make a living at it.

*The modern blood transfusion was conceived not by a doctor but by an architect Sir Christopher Wren, designer of St. Paul's in London.

*The word "clout" used to mean bandage.

*Forty percent of Canada is under salt water.

*While you're waiting at the doctor's office you can enumerate all the ailments invented by the advertising writers: danture breath, B.O., coffee nerves, dishpan hands, tired blood, and doubtless others.

*Autumn is the time of year when people, if ever, are inclined to get the blues. Winter is next, formations. then spring, or so say psychologists. Forget it. If you are greatly subject to the power

Brighten up

I'm giving thanks to those of of suggestion, remember only this, summer is the time when and said that they enjoyed it or people tend to be upbeat and

when given a choice, tend to

prefer fat people. *The ailment that prompts visits to doctors is sore throat. to crop production worldwide says

Back pain is number two. *Salesmen note: The color combination of blue and white is edgewise with some people is like said to be symbolic of optimism. A going the wrong way on a one white shirt and a blue tie just way street.

*We're told that in the Honolulu phone book there is a domesticated noise. lady named Nit Won and a chap *Our worst national disaster horrible it Nit Won and Purl Tu when between 6,000 and 8,000 ever got together?

*Left handers smoke more and drink more, its said.

times last year? That's the wage earners not so afflicted. national average.

*More people are hit by Huron Valley lightening in Florida than in any other state. Probably because people there spend more time outdoors.

*There are no designations for male and female beavers like buck and doe and bull and cow or boar and sow but the beavers know which is which.

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*Norway's coastline is almost as long as Australia's.

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*More than 10,000 insect species are classified as hazardous an agronomy director.

*Trying to get a word in

Today's music resembles nothing more than partly

named Purl Tu. Wouldn't it be was the Calveston storm of 1900 people died.

*It pays to be neurotic. Researchers say studies indicate *Did you visit the doctor 2.6 that neurotics earn 24 more than member of the National Honor

Girl Scouts News

Senior Girl Scout Suzanne Gibbons of Plymouth and Girl Scout Volunteer Isabelle Carduner of Ann Arbor were selected to attend Leadership Today and Tomorrow, a national leadership conference for Girl Scouts, which took place in Washington, D.C., October 16-19. Both are members of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

The event was sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and funded by Avon Products, Inc. The conference will introduce participants to the many facets of leadership today and help prepare girls to take their place among the leaders of tomorrow.

Ms. Gibbons and Ms. Carduner were selected from among hundreds of applicants throughout the United States for their individual achievement and leadership ability. Fifty-three teams comprised of one girl and one adult representing each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have been selected. They will experience first-hand the inner workings of government





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Christmas plants, are congressional session, exchange as the Council Wider ideas on careers for women in government and tour the nation's in Training Director, and as a capitol. They will also have the trainer. Ms. Carduner is a foreign opportunity to meet women language teacher at Ann Arbor leaders and develop their own Huron High School. In addition leadership skills. In addition, they she is a member of the American will attend a reception hosted by First Lady, Nancy Reagan.

Avon Products is awarding a \$500 scholarship to Ms. Gibbons upon her graduation from Plymouth-Salem High School in June, 1984.

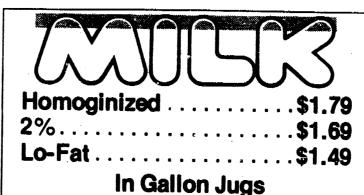
Ms. Gibbons is the daughter of Thomas Gibbons of Cather Drive, Canton and Faith Nelson of Albert Drive, Plymouth. She is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 501 and on the Girl Advisory Board of Huron Valley's Board of Directors. Ms. Gibbons is currently teaching gymnastics for the Plymouth-Canton Schools, is on the Plymouth-Salem High School gymnastics team, a Society and Secretary of her senior class.

Ms. Carduner has been a Senior Girl Scout leader for nine years, is on the Huron Valley Board of Directors and serves as the chairman of the Program Committee. She has also served

Association of Teachers of French and the American Council of

Teachers of Foreign Languages. Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is a United Way Agency serving nearly 10,000 girls in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and





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