

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

20 Cents Per Copy

117TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 3

USPS 327-400

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1983

## Albers Cider Mill

By Marie Schneider

Old fashioned sweet cider is nothing new to folks in Manchester. At this time of year not only people in the community but from many miles around visit one of Michigan's oldest cider mills. The Alber cider mill at 13011 Bethel Church Road in Freedom Township is humming with activity. N. Allen Alber, 53 years, and his son Michael, head the operation ably assisted by his 83-year-old father, Nathan O. Alber and other members of the family. The day we stopped at the mill Nate was busy out in the orchard picking up apples.

Albers and cider mills go back a long way. Nathan's grandfather, Phillip, had a cider mill on Pfaus Road before 1890. That mill was horse-powered. Michael Alber, Nathan's father, built the white three-story farm house on Bethel Church Road. The neatly painted red mill with white trim was constructed in 1870 as a barn and was converted into a mill by Michael Alber about twenty years later. All of the barns are painted a bright red. The three-story white house is now vinyl sided and is part of a 217-acre farm operation.

There are over 10 acres of apple

trees and some 30 different varieties. A steam engine supplied power for the presses in 1911. All this gave way to the gasoline engine and in 1928 Albers asked and paid Detroit Edison for bringing power to the farm and allowed other neighbors to hook on at no charge to them.

Albers say the best cider comes from the presses late in the fall-when the apples are good and cold. They get about 4 gallons of cider to a bushel crate (50 pounds) of apples. A crate holds more than a bushel basket. Their cider mills have been in operation 92 years operated by four generations of Albers. They will be the first to tell visitors that anyone can pick apples but people fail to realize that the right way is to give it a quick snap of the wrist and good apple pickers are hard to find. While the men are picking the apples women are busy in the mill sorting them. There are all kinds of apples and apple cider is sold. There are all kinds of jams, jellies, popcorn, squash, pumpkins on the neat shelves to greet prospective customers.

Albers note that in years past, people would buy more apples at a time and most every family kept several bushels in their cellars for

Continued on page 11

## American Education Week Open House



Yvonne Henry and Carol Savage, co-chairmen of the Main Street Open House, prepare for the window displays.

The entire community is invited to stop down at the site of the former Clothesline on Main Street Saturday, November 19 from 9:00-12:00.

Like last year the three schools will be displaying textbooks, computer programs, student projects, color slides and art work. An addition will be music provided by the High School Band. Free refreshments will include apple cookies made by the Home Economics Department,

real apples and coffee. To continue our apple theme each visitor will sign the apple guest book and will be given a #1 apple sticker to wear. If you see folks wearing the apple sticker on November 19, ask them about the Open House.

To celebrate American Education Week teachers will also display student projects in all of the merchant's windows along Main Street the week of November 13.

## Dutch Dominate Trojans 17-8

The Manchester Dutchmen traveled to Hillsdale on Saturday, November 5th, to face the Homer Trojans in our season finale. The reason for this match-up was the Cascades Conference winner battled the Big Eight champ. The setting and weather were perfect but most of all the Dutchmen were perfect. Pat Ridenour ran for 2 touchdowns, Terry Schuler booted 2 extra points and a field goal to supply 17 points. Homer's offense stalled all day basically due to Don Dettling, Todd Ricklemann and Steve Vleck. Our defense held the Trojans to no first downs until 1:26 left till the intermission, but no score until about 2 minutes left in the game.

The game started with the Dutch receiving the kick but after several plays and 1 first down, punted. The clock was ticking past the 7 minute mark and Pat kept the pigskin on a quarterback option and scampered 33 yards into Homers endzone. Tim Schuler knelt for his brother's toe; Terry took the snap and booted the extra point. There was 6:04 left in the first quarter and we sat up atop 7-0. The possessions seasawed, then we struck quickly in the 2nd period. Pat hit Mark Ball on 2 aeriels and we sat at the Trojan 10. We failed to advance so Terry trotted on to attempt a 27 yard fieldgoal. It split the uprights making it 10-0 at 9:20. With 1:26 left, Homer started to drive and at :56 they were at our 20. Ten seconds later they were at our 7 yard line. They went to the air and our Jerry Post snatched the ball to stop their bid for paydirt.

The third period saw both defenses star which brought the final stanza with the tally still 10-0. At 3:46 Don Dettling sacked the Trojan quarterback at their 4 making them punt. Pat rifled it to Tom Lockridge who grabbed it and fell at the one. Pat then ran left and crossed the goal line. Terry toed the extra point leaving it 17-0 with 3:30 left. Moments later, Homer broke an 80 yard run to ruin our shutout. The clock ticked away with the conclusion 17-8.

I'm sure you'll join me in congratulating our varsity and their coaches-Jim Fielder, Wes Gall and Pat Wallace.

Thanks of my own go to Colleen Keefe and Ray Meyer.

Picture Highlights  
On Page 7

## Leaf Pick-Up

The Village will be picking up leaves on November 10th, 17th, and December 1st. Please have them bagged and in front of the home.

## AREA BUSINESSES CONTRIBUTE TO UNITED WAY

### Pinnacle Engineering Co.



Pinnacle Engineering Co. was formed by Gene Smith on October 20, 1966, in Ann Arbor. He saw a need at time for a shop that could pick up "Hot Jobs" and deliver them to the customer in a minimum of time.

Since then the shop has been moved three times and he is hoping that its present location will be its last. Gene Smith makes a particular point that he is very happy with the location of the business in Manchester. He thinks it is an extremely close Community with its many activities such as the Community Chest and he endorses and supports as many as are possible.

Pinnacle Engineering now has twelve people employed and two-thirds of them live in the immediate area.

### Manchester Stamping Corp.



Pictured are Ginny Fielder, Secretary; Barb Wollet, Bookkeeper; Richard Govan, Owner; Marilyn Clark, Office Manager; Wayne Hamilton, Owner.

Manchester Stamping Corporation is pleased to announce its best year ever for the United Way Fund. Manchester Stamping primarily supplies the automotive industry with metal stampings and other component parts. It currently employs 32 people. Wayne Hamilton and Richard Govan have been the owners since 1978.

Manchester Stamping during this current United Way drive contributed substantially more than in the past with employee contributions totalling \$1,220.00.

Wayne Hamilton, President of Manchester Stamping, is "proud of the way our employees contributed to this worthwhile organization. We hope in future years that we can contribute even more so that we can continue to support the important services provided by the many United Way member agencies."

**POSTMASTER:**  
Send Form 3972 to The Manchester Enterprise, 180 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158.

**The Manchester Enterprise**  
150 EAST MAIN STREET  
Manchester, Michigan 48158  
USPS 327-460  
Phone 428-8173

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

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

stated, one should have a good carbohydrate breakfast about 2 hours before taking the test.

The meal for Senior Citizens (65 years and over) for Tuesday, November 15 is: Baked Fish, Vegetable, Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. Cards follow the meal for all seniors wishing to come.

On Thursday, November 17, they are serving: Baked Ham, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. The Exercise Class will meet at 11:00 that morning to continue the study of therapeutic activity for the older person. If you've not returned your "Needs Assessment Form" to Jan Nall, please do so on this date. Because of the Pleasant Lake Card Party that night, there is no special program for the afternoon.

If you've made arrangements to go to Frankenmuth on Friday, the 11th, and find that you can't go, be sure and make your own replacement for the day.

Since the 4th Thursday in November is Thanksgiving, the public card party at Pleasant Lake Town Hall will be on the 17th. Contact Ray Gonyer, 428-7613, if you live in Manchester or on the way to the Town Hall and transportation can be arranged.

Future trips are the Shopping Trip to Adrian on November 21, Monday, and Don Cooper's Travelog "Northwest Adventure" at Chelsea on November 26, Saturday. Reservations for both should reach Helen Braun 428-8966, as soon as possible. The deadline for the Cooper Show is Wednesday, the 23rd.

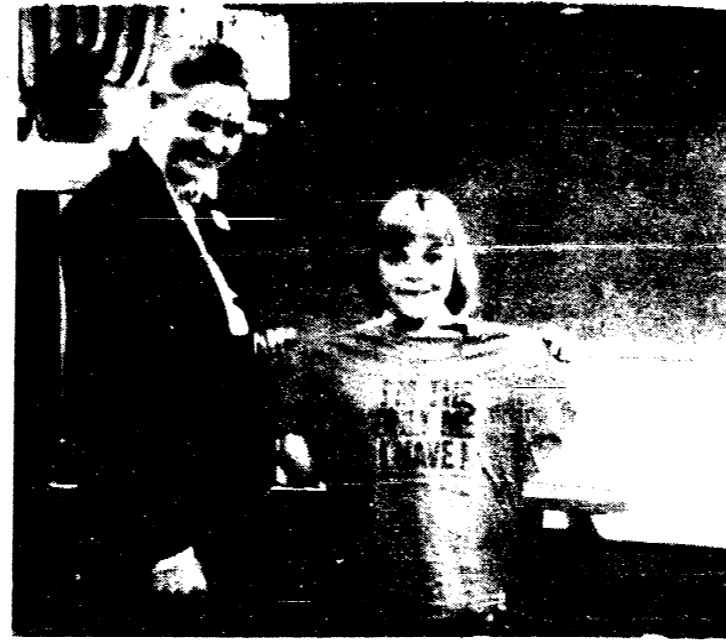
There will be NO SENIOR MEAL on Thanksgiving as usual.

If you have an over supply of garden produce which you wish to give away, contact Senior Meals by calling the church kitchen, 428-7630, on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9:00 and 1:30 or Ethel Weir, 428-8396, or Helen Knickerbocker, 428-7239, about

your offering. Do not bring the produce without contacting either of these places as the church does not have storage space for it.

**M.A.D.D. Meeting**  
Mothers Against Drunk Drivers will meet on Thursday, November 17, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. on Hogback Rd. (Note date change because of Thanksgiving.) Guest speaker Ron Harrison, Director of Intervention Associates, will speak on the topic "Alcoholism and Adults". A report will be given about the state-wide workshop that was held on October 22nd.

**Manchester 9 Year Old Wins Honors For Letter**



School Nurse, Mrs. Wanda McGlasson presents the winning T-shirt to Laurie McGee, a fourth grader in Mrs. Ellsworth's class.

**High School Report Cards To Be Issued**

Friday, November 4th marked the end of the first marking period. Staff members will be compiling grades shortly thereafter. We expect these grades to be printed through the computer facilities at Washtenaw Intermediate Schools, and they should be returned to us by the end of the week. Report cards will be distributed to your son or daughter on either Monday or Tuesday, November 14th and 15th. Remember this grade indicates how well your son or daughter has progressed half-way through the semester. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call the high school to arrange an appointment to speak with any staff member or Mr. Parson, high school counselor.

**Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group**

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group will meet Friday, November 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eisman.

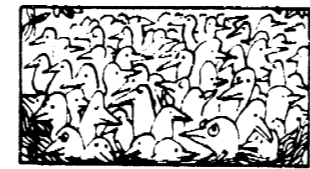
Three hundred and fifty Washtenaw County residents between the ages of 4 and 13 helped the Washtenaw County Health Department celebrate Child Health Day! 1983 by answering the question "What can kids do to make this a healthier world?"

Twenty-one letters which best captured the sentiments expressed by children around the county were selected by the Health Department and published in the *Ann Arbor News* on October 8th.

Laurie McGee, a 9 year old from Manchester, was among the winners. According to Laurie: "To Make this a healthier world, we can eat the 4-4-3-2 way to keep our bodies strong. It is also important to get enough sleep. To keep a smile on your face, please fasten your seat belts. This and much more are good safety and health tips."

The prize-winning authors will receive t-shirts with the printed message "I'm the only me I have, Child Health Day '83."

School nurses and health educators from the Washtenaw County Health Department will be on hand to award the t-shirts during the school day. Congratulations to the winners. Keep your eyes open for the t-shirts around town!



The weaverbird, a relative of the sparrow, lives in large nest colonies—with as many as seventy birds populating a single tree.

**St. Mary's Altar Society**

St. Mary's Altar Society is meeting Thursday, November 10th at 6:45 p.m. All ladies of the parish are invited to share in a potluck dinner. The regular meeting will convene at 7:45. Following the meeting Theresa Baran will talk about her experiences as St. Mary's delegate to the National Council of Catholic Women Convention in Denver.

**Senior Citizens Meals And News**

The public is urged to come to Emanuel United Church of Christ dining room between 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. on this Thursday, November 10, for the free screening clinic for diabetes. The clinic is offered by Saline Community Hospital in this area that day and men, women and children of all ages are welcome. As past announcements have

**WIDMAYER FORD**  
MANCHESTER MICHIGAN  
510 WEST MAIN (313) 428-8343

**VILLAGE Automotive Service**  
**FALL SPECIAL**  
Cooling System Power Flush  
**\$22.95**  
INCLUDES ANTI-FREEZE  
TUNE-UPS . . . . . from \$34.95  
Free Tire Balancing With Snow Tire Changeover  
We Will Drive You To and From Area Homes and Businesses  
LUBE - OIL FILTER **\$18.95**  
660 WEST MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICH.  
428-9230 Monday-Friday 7:00-5:30 Saturday 8:00-2:00

**Parr's Auto Body**  
BODY WORK PAINTING  
FREE ESTIMATES  
INSURANCE WORK  
GLASS INSTALLATION  
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Manchester, Michigan  
Phone 313/428-9538

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\$1.99 1/2 Liter 8 packs plus deposit  
WE HAVE JACKSON ALL STAR DAIRY MILK AND PARLOUR ICE CREAM  
GASOLINE-FUEL OIL-GREASE MOTOR OIL-DIESEL FUEL  
9050 Chelsea-Manchester Road  
Manchester, Michigan 48158  
WINTER HOURS  
MON.-THUR. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
FRIDAY 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
SATURDAY 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**WINTER HEATING TIPS PREVENT FIRES CAUSED BY WINTER HEATING MISTAKES**

IS YOUR HEATING DEVICE PROPERLY INSTALLED?  
WAS IT INSPECTED?  
KEEP YOUR HEATING DEVICE, STOVEPIPES AND CHIMNEY CLEAN.  
CORRECT USE OF YOUR HEATER, FURNACE OR FIREPLACE. DON'T OVERLOAD.  
IF YOU BURN WOOD, YOUR CHIMNEY SHOULD BE CLEANED MORE THAN ONCE A YEAR.  
COLD ASHES COME ALIVE WHEN CLEANING OUT FIREBOX. PUT ASHES INTO COVERED METAL CONTAINER. DISPOSE SAFELY.  
KEEP FURNITURE, CLOTHING, CURTAINS, PAPERS, ETC. AWAY FROM HEATING DEVICE.  
BEWARE OF STARTING FIRES WITH GASOLINE OR KEROSENE.  
DO YOU HAVE A SMOKE DETECTOR? DOES IT WORK?  
DO YOU HAVE A FIRE EXTINGUISHER? DOES IT WORK?  
IS YOUR FIRE EXTINGUISHER ACCESSIBLE?  
WOOD OR COAL HEATERS SHOULD NOT BE USED IN MOBILE HOMES.  
CHIMNEYS IN MOBILE HOMES TEND TO COLLAPSE WHEN RUSTED. THEY SHOULD BE CHECKED.  
BE PREPARED IN CASE OF FIRE. KNOW THE TELEPHONE NUMBER OF YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT.  
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT  
TELEPHONE NUMBER 428-8122

**School Lunch Menu**

Monday, November 14, Hot Dog on Bun, Potato Chips, Dill Pickle Spear, Pineapple Tidbits and Milk.  
Tuesday, November 15, Chicken Nuggets with Sauce, Tator Tots, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit Compote and Milk.  
Wednesday, November 16, Cheesy Pizza, Vegetable Stix, Cookies, Fresh Fruit and Milk.  
Thursday, November 17, Crispy Fish Filet, Oven Brown Potato, Coleslaw, Bread & Butter, Chilled Peaches and Milk.  
Friday, November 18, Thanksgiving Dinner. Roast

Turkey/Gravy, Whipped Potato, Dressing, Buttered Corn, Dinner Roll/Butter, Pumpkin Pie with Topping and Milk.

**Food Stamp Notice**

Free transportation this month for Food Stamp recipients will be November 15, Tuesday. Persons wishing to go to the Department of Social Services for their stamps should contact Claire Reck, 428-8862 or Ray Gonyer, 428-7613 by the 14th. The Senior Citizen's van will leave the Emanuel United Church of Christ parking lot at 9:00 a.m.

**Student Pledged To Fraternity**

Miss Laurie Fuslier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fuslier, of Manchester, was recently pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta, International Fraternity for college and university women. Miss Fuslier is a Sophomore at Central Michigan University.  
Laurie was on the track team and a cheerleader at Manchester High. She was also a member of Student Government and the Biology Club.  
Alpha Gamma Delta is the only International Fraternity on Central Michigan University's

campus. Alpha Gamma Delta is a social fraternity which emphasizes scholarship, character, standards, and records in the home community. Alpha Upsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta has been elected Most Panhellenic chapter for the past two years.

**Letters To The Editor**

Letter to the Editor:  
Dear Mr. Steele:  
I would like to say a few words about leaf burning in town in Manchester. I developed asthma when I was 21 years old. This is a condition that I tolerate and do

not complain about, however, in the fall when folks begin to burn leaves, my asthma becomes very severe. Leaf smoke even has a way of working itself into your home so you simply cannot get away from it. Not only do I suffer with asthma attacks, my husband and children also wheeze during this time. My next door neighbor's daughter has also been having breathing difficulties. I spoke with Dr. Johnson recently at an aerobics class and she also stated that many others in town were having breathing difficulties. I would simply like to make a plea to the residents of Manchester to please consider bagging your leaves instead of burning them.  
Sincerely,  
Sandy Winzens

To Mr. Fielder and Mr. Vechinski

I would like to congratulate Jim Fielder, his staff and the varsity football team on their excellent performance this past Saturday. You were great.  
I would also like to congratulate Mr. Vechinski and the marching band on their performance. They look and sound terrific. Mr. Vechinski has done a great job in turning around a program that was beginning to fall apart. Believe me, your work and dedication shows!

Kathy Hagerman

There hangs a sign in Mr. Mann's store that reads something like this: "Abraham Lincoln once said: One should be proud of the town in which he lives, and live in a way so that the town will be proud of him."  
A meeting was held Monday for the Manchester School Board to vote on the proposed reproductive curriculum. After a few formalities, Mr. Thompson said something that led us to believe that a vote was going to take place. Father Schlinkert asked if people were going to be heard. Volunteer speakers were then called.  
Statements and statistics were made available, questions were asked to the board and very few of them were answered. Examples:  
Question: Why aren't the movies which were not available on October 24th not shown tonight as promised by Mr. Thompson?  
Answer: They did not come in.  
Question: How long does it usually take?  
Answer: One month.  
Remark: Mr. Thompson shouldn't have made a promise that he could not keep.  
Question: Will the letters of concerned parents be read as promised?  
Answer: Letters have been given to different members of the board.  
Statement: Then I will read nine right now.  
Answer: Your allowed time has run out and you will get another chance.  
Having to leave the meeting ahead of time, I took the floor out of order, that was an error on my part but I'm sure that the board will understand for they make many of them.  
I am not pleased to share with you that when I asked a policeman in this school district for his opinion, he replied, "I send my children to a private school for I cannot trust the public school." My new neighbors have chosen this place because it is close to a private school.  
I would like to challenge the members of the board and

**TRU-TEST PAINTS**  
Pre-Holiday Paint Days  
Nov. 9 through Nov. 23

**True Value HARDWARE STORES**

**Latex Ceiling Paint** CW-Brite White **898 Gal.**

**Sat-N-Hue Latex Flat Wall Finish** 44 Colors & White **1098 Gal.**

**E-Z Kare Latex Flat Enamel** Durable Wall and Trim Finish for INTERIORS **1398 Gal.**

**Tru-Tex Latex Texture Paint** 8 Colors & White **798 Gal.**

**Latex Flat Wall Finish** 16 Colors & White **898 Gal.**

**Marvelustre Latex Semi-Gloss** 44 Colors & White **1298 Gal.**

**6-Ft. Stepladder** **2988**

**Orel Brushes** **299**

**Painting Pad** **299**

**WERNER**

**Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware**  
19860 Sharon Valley Rd. Manchester, Michigan  
Monday thru Friday 8 am - 6 pm Saturday 8 am - 5 pm Sunday 11 am - 3 pm  
Phone 428-8337

PUBLIC NOTICES

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a hearing on November 28, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. EST at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, Michigan on the application of James N. Thelen and Rose Thelen to rezone from AR-Agricultural Residential District to LI-Limited Industrial District premises in Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan described as:

Commencing at N 1/4 corner of Section; thence W 639.54 feet in North line of Section for Place of Beginning; thence S 8°31'07" W 373.84 feet; thence N 85°31'07" W 114.50 feet; thence N 61°37'28" W 205.40 feet; thence N 8°05'14" E 268.21 feet; thence E 216.01 feet to Place of Beginning. Being part of NW 1/4 Section 10, T4S, R3E Containing 2.36 acres of land.

Interested parties may appear and be heard or submit written opinion on the application addressed to the Commission at the place of hearing.

11-8/11-23

ORDINANCE NO. 119

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NUMBER 88, KNOWN AS "ZONING ORDINANCE OF MANCHESTER VILLAGE."

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Section 3.02 of ordinance entitled "Zoning Ordinance of Manchester Village" be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

Section 3.02 Provision for Official Zoning Map.

The "Official Zoning Map of Manchester Village" shall and hereby is amended to change the designation of premises hereinafter described on said map from AG Agricultural District to R-1B Single-Family Urban Residential District, said property being described as:

"Parcel 2. Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot 1; thence southeasterly 89.70 feet in the north line of Lots 1 and 2 to the Easterly line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 Section 2; thence South 79.50 feet in the easterly line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 2; thence southeasterly 185 feet in the north line of the railroad to a point in the east line of Lot 1 to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Lots 1 and 2. Block 25, Original Plat of Manchester

and consisting of approximately 13,200 square feet, situated between Wolverine Street, the bend of the River Raisin, and a line which would represent an extension of Wolverine Street southward to the river.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force twenty (20) days after its adoption and shall be published in The Manchester Enterprise within fifteen (15) days of its adoption.

Made and passed by the Manchester Village Council at a regular meeting thereof on October 24, 1983.

John J. Hinkley, President Helen Kenlar, Clerk

I certify that the within Ordinance No. 119 of the Village of Manchester was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Manchester at a regular meeting thereof on November 7, 1983 and was duly printed and published on November 10, 1983 in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and published in the Village of Manchester.

Helen Kenlar, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

BOBBY DEAN KING, Plaintiff vs DEBRA SANDERS, Defendant Case No. 83-31514-DO Judge: Rosa W. Campbell Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 28th day of September, 1983.

PRESENT: HONORABLE Rosa W. Campbell, Circuit Court Judge

On the 28th day of September, 1983, an action was filed by BOBBY DEAN KING, Plaintiff, against DEBRA SANDERS, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, DEBRA SANDERS, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 14th day of December, 1983. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.

Prepared by: WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff 4647 Washtenaw Avenue Ann Arbor, MI 48104 434-3600

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE

FILE NO. 78883

Estate of Agnes M. Sipple Social Security No. 369-68-9007

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. TAKE NOTICE: On December 20, 1983 at 10:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan before Honorable RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Susan G. Gistingler requesting that Susan G. Gistingler be appointed Personal Representative of Agnes M. Sipple, who lived at c/o Joseph VanDegriffe, 538 1/2 City, Manchester, Michigan and who died February 24, 1983; and requesting also that the will of the Deceased dated September 29, 1981 be admitted to probate.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the Deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the Personal Representative and to the Court on or before January 20, 1984. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Dated: November 7, 1983 Gistingler & Gistingler, Attorney 122 W. Main - P.O. Box 246 Manchester, Michigan

Susan G. Gistingler, Personal Rep. 122 W. Main - P.O. Box 246 Manchester, Michigan 428-7853

Sue Shear is New Member Of Angus Association

Sue Shear, Manchester, is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Junior members of the association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association and take part in Association sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef registry association in the world, with some 12,000 active junior members and some 26,000 active life members.



Don't Forget The Birds!



All Klager students heard Mr. Matt Heumann speak about "Feeding Birds in Winter." He explained what and how to feed birds. Klager students will use the bird bath and bird feeders made on Hobby Day with parent Chris Bragg to feed the birds around the school. Mr. Heumann is a park naturalist from the Washtenaw County Parks.



Want to charm away a sprained ankle? According to folkways the way to do it is to put nine knots in a bit of black wool. It's a cure that hasn't a leg to stand on.



If your cakes tend to fall a lot it could be because the eggs you use are too big. Medium to large eggs are best. Extra large may be too much for your recipe.



KICK OFF FALL WITH A NUTTY SALUTE

Fall is not only the kickoff for cooler weather but also the official kickoff for that great American game of football. Whether you follow the professionals, high schools or collegiates or engage in an occasional game of touch football, the gridiron season provides a great excuse to get together with friends.

Kick off an after-the-game celebration with a real winner such as this tasty Impossible Peanut Butter 'n Chocolate Pie. A longtime favorite candy combination, these two flavors now team up in a delicious and easy-to-make pie. As with all impossible pies, there's no messy pastry crust to prepare because the pie makes its own crust as it bakes.

Simply mix the ingredients, pour into a pie plate and bake. Then top with melted chocolate chips and chopped peanuts. After it cools in the refrigerator, it's ready to serve—as good and rich as the candy that inspired it. It's sure to be a favorite with adults and children alike.

IMPOSSIBLE PEANUT BUTTER 'N CHOCOLATE PIE

- 1 cup packed brown sugar 2/3 cup chunky peanut butter 1/2 cup Bisquick baking mix 2 eggs 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips (1 cup) 1 cup whipping cream

Heat oven to 350°. Beat all ingredients except chocolate chips in large bowl on high speed, scraping bowl occasionally, until fluffy, 1 minute (do not use blender). Pour into ungreased pie plate, 9x1 1/4 inches. Bake until puffed and dry in center and knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 35 minutes; cool slightly. Heat chocolate chips in 1-cup saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally, until melted; spread over pie. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts if desired. Refrigerate until chocolate is firm, about 1 hour.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Decrease brown sugar to 3/4 cup. Bake about 40 minutes. Bisquick is a registered trademark of General Mills, Inc.

SCOUT NEWS...

CUB SCOUT PACK 421

Many Cubs will be attending Scout Day at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. They should meet at Klager School at 11:30 p.m. to get their tickets. Eastern plays Miami University.

Cubs and parents are reminded that the November pack meeting has been changed to Thursday, November 17, 6:30-8:00 at Klager School. Don't forget your "Genius" creation. Certificates and prizes will be awarded.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 343

On October 7th and 8th, Girl Scout Troop 343 went camping. The Girl Scouts and leaders who attended were Kellie Reeb, Valerie Baran, Rhonda Evislizer, Robin Fleck and Dawn Wenk. The leaders were Theresa Baran and Dianne Schwab. Also, on October 31, we made a haunted house at Mrs. Schwab's house. The Scouts who helped with the haunted house were Robin Fleck, Becky Colter, Kellie Reeb, Rhonda Evislizer, Janet Sjostrom, Mary Kay Berke, Valerie Baran, Katena Armstrong and Susan McGuire. Everybody helped plan it and had fun.

Permits For Snowmobiles

Under a new, 1983 law, all non-residents who bring snowmobiles to Michigan to operate must purchase a \$5 Michigan user permit.

The permits, valid for one year, are available at all Secretary of State branch offices. In addition, many individuals, motel owners, sport shop operators, snowmobile dealers and restaurant and resort operators, both in and out of Michigan, are authorized to sell permits.

All non-resident permit fees go to the Recreational Snowmobile Trail Improvement Fund administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

According to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, all those interested in selling the permits should contact their local Secretary of State branch office or the Michigan Snowmobile Association, 12150 N. Sherman Lake Dr., Augusta, MI 49012.



Life-saving protection no family should be without! Purchase one or more smoke detectors for your home to wake you when a fire starts.



Install your detectors properly and test them regularly to make sure they are working.



Develop and practice an escape plan to enable you and your family to get out safely.

A safety message from U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and the American Insurance Association.

MIDDLE SCHOOL CURRICULUM SPOTLIGHT



Mr. Fleider - Woodshop

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE ELECTIVE PROGRAM

Starting with this article the staff and administration at the middle school will be describing two of our elective classes each

week so that the community will have a clearer picture of what our elective program is all about. This week German and woodshop will share the spotlight.

INTRODUCTION TO GERMAN

This introductory course in the



Miss Dettinger - German

German language is offered to seventh and eighth graders several times during the school year. Miss Mary Ann Dettinger teaches this course which includes instruction in pronunciation, counting, conjugation of verbs, basic conversation, and sentence structure. At the present time German is being offered first and

last hour and lasts for nine weeks. Students are enthused about this class and see it as a stepping stone. Many of our students continue with German which is taught at the high school by Mrs. Susan Davis. We feel that it is important for our introductory course to act as a possible recruitment tool for the high school program.

WOODSHOP I

Woodshop is presently being taught by Mr. Richard Fleider. This class is taught first hour with seventh hour being reserved for an advanced class in woodshop taught by Mr. Wes Gall. Mr. Fleider's program stresses safety, developing basic skills, use of power equipment, and creativity. Students design their own projects first and then go about the process of construction. The quality of these student projects has improved dramatically over the years. The purchase of needed power equipment has made this possible. The following pieces of equipment have been especially helpful: Drill Press, Power Sander, Table Saw, Band Saw, Joiner and Routers.

We are very proud of the growth in our woodshop program over the last two years, especially when one realizes that all we used several years ago were hand tools. Once again our aim is to develop an interest in woodshop and to hopefully use this experience to guide our students into related classes offered at the high school by Mr. James Diedrich.

Workshops Offered

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will be offering a variety of Saturday morning workshops, in November and throughout the year. On November 12th, 5 to 7 years olds can take part in a one hour class called "The Wonder of Seeds", which will start at 10:00 a.m. And on November 19th, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, "What is Electricity?" will be offered for 9-12 year olds.

Enrollment in the workshops is limited to 12 per workshop with at least two instructors, and is on a "first come, first served" basis. Application forms are available by mail or at the Museum Gift Shop. Please call 995-5439 for additional information.

Meeting Notice

The Sons of American Legion will meet Monday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Italian Food Program Offered

Experience the hearty flavors and smells of Italian cooking at Corner on the Kitchen, a monthly food program offered by Cooperative Extension Service. Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. The event will be held at Cooperative Extension Service office at the Washtenaw County Service Center at Hogback and Washtenaw in the building with the red square symbol.

Rosa Argiera, well known to Ann Arbor restaurant devotees will be the featured speaker and will demonstrate the preparation of some of the dishes served at Argiera's, located across from the Farmer's market on Detroit street.

She will talk about family meals and feasts in her native Italy and will demonstrate the preparation of antipasto, soup, and manicotti. Manicotti is a main dish made of large tubular pasta stuffed with a combination of cheeses and baked with tomato sauce. All foods, including an Italian dessert will be available for tasting. There is a \$2.00 admission fee. Pre-register by calling 973-9510.

Advertisement for Krauss Pharmacy featuring various medicines and products with prices. Includes items like ASPIRIN, POLY-VI-SOL, DEPEND, BAND-AID, etc.

Advertisement for Spear & Associates, Mann Realtors, listing real estate properties for sale with details on location, price, and features.

### Assembly Marks Last Day For High School Assistant Principal



A pep assembly was held for Manchester High School students honoring our fall athletes last Friday, October 28th. Members of the Golf team, Girls Basketball team, Cross Country team, and Junior Varsity Football team were announced. Also, senior members of the Varsity Football team were honored as they prepared for their last conference football game against Michigan Center.

Also honored at the assembly was William Scaletta, Manchester High School's Assistant Principal and Athletic Director. October 28th marked Mr. Scaletta's last day in Manchester as he assumes his new responsibilities as

Principal of Marcellus High School in Marcellus, Michigan. Students honored Mr. Scaletta with cakes and plaques noting his four years of dedicated service to Manchester. Several of them stated, "He was always available and was willing to help us anyway he could."

The high school faculty noted their appreciation for Bill Scaletta's work in their behalf and presented him with a leather attache case. In the end, Mr. Scaletta was prompted to make a speech. In his speech he asked the students to "Be proud of yourself and your school and to set worthwhile goals and to achieve these same goals."

If the air-conditioning were turned off in the Houston Astrodome, the entrance of warm, humid air could cause it to rain inside the stadium.

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Lo-Fat ..... \$1.49

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### Middle School Girls Basketball

7TH GRADE

It's not very often that a basketball team scores 7 points and wins. However, that's exactly what happened in Grass Lake on Monday, October 31. Manchester held their hosts scoreless for the first half, and could have put them away had they generated any offense of their own. But Halloween night proved to be pretty scary for the Dutch, as Grass Lake got within one, at 7-6, and forced the Dutch to control the ball. Key players responsible for the Dutch victory were Teresa Macomber on defense and Laura Meister on offense. They both showed good discipline.

The final game of the season was very satisfying for the Dutch 7th grade. Eight out of eleven players contributed to an offense that handed Clinton a 27-11 defeat. A full-court press gave Clinton trouble as several steals by Vanessa Salyer and Sarah Corwin gave them high point honors with 6 each. Jennifer Bailey had a good second half, as her hustle helped the Dutch maintain their lead.

The 7th grade Dutch finished with a 25-11 record.

### Notice Of Sale Of Real Estate On Foreclosure

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and order of sale entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on August 28, 1983, in favor of Comerica Bank - Jackson, N.A., 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 (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) on Thursday, December 8, 1983, at ten o'clock a.m., the following described property in the Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit:

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 F, Page 101, Washtenaw County Records, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southwest corner of said Block 2; thence North 00 degrees 00'13" East 48.05 feet along the Easterly right-of-way line of Washington Street; thence South 89 degrees 59'47" East 15.85 feet; thence North 00 degrees 00'13" East 24.11 feet; thence North 89 degrees 59'47" West 0.37 feet; thence North 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" East 13.47 feet; thence South 00 degrees 01'29" East 58.72 feet along the East line of said Lot 5; thence South 89 degrees 42'29" West 66.18 feet along the Northerly right of way line of Main Street to the Point of Beginning.

Also erroneously described in said Mortgage, as follows:

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 F, Page 101, Washtenaw County Records, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southwest corner of said Block 2; thence North 00 degrees 00'13" East 41.05 feet along the Easterly right-of-way line of Washington Street; thence South 89 degrees 59'47" East 15.85 feet; thence North 00 degrees 00'13" East 24.11 feet; thence North 89 degrees 59'47" West 0.37 feet; thence North 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" East 13.47 feet; thence South 00 degrees 01'29" East 58.72 feet along the East line of said Lot 5; thence South 89 degrees 42'29" West 66.18 feet along the Northerly right of way line of Main Street to the point of beginning.

Judith Bell  
Deputy Sheriff,  
Washtenaw County, Michigan

Date: October 4, 1983 11-24

the season with an 8-4 won-loss record. Coach Heinrich would like to thank the team for their great effort and the parents for their cooperation. You were all super!

8TH GRADE

On Monday, October 31st, the Manchester squad traveled to Grass Lake. In a game where both teams display good defense, turnovers usually decide the game. That was true in this case as the Warriors intercepted a couple of Dutch passes in the fourth quarter and went in to score. Those four points were the difference in a 12 to 8 final score. Six of the Dutch's 8 points came from the free throw line. Kim Lockridge made four out of four from the line, while Sara Scully made the only field goal.

On Wednesday, the Dutch visited the Redskins of Clinton. Trailing by 11 after three-quarters the Dutch didn't give in and fought back to within three. Time was dwindling fast and it became necessary to foul the other team. No. 23 of Clinton calmly stepped to the line and sank 4 out of 4 to put the game out of reach. Kim Bailey played her best game of the season scoring 14 points and getting numerous rebounds. The final score was Clinton 34, Manchester 25.

### Cancer Support Group Series

Saline Community Hospital will be offering a new series of Cancer Support Group meetings during November. The purpose of the meetings will be to provide educational opportunities and emotional support for those who have cancer, their families and friends. Each meeting of the series will feature a presentation by a health care professional with a question and answer period. Following the presentation, a time will be set aside for group discussion.

The meetings will be held in Room 101 of Saline Community Hospital from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. each Monday in November.

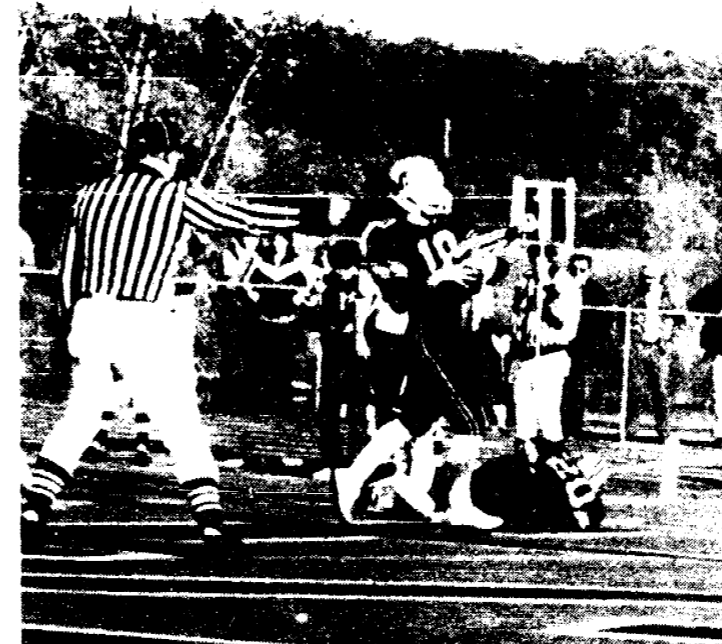
Program topics for individual meetings are as follows:  
Monday, November 14, 1983 - Nutritional Information.

Monday, November 21, 1983 - Laughter and Tears for Healing.

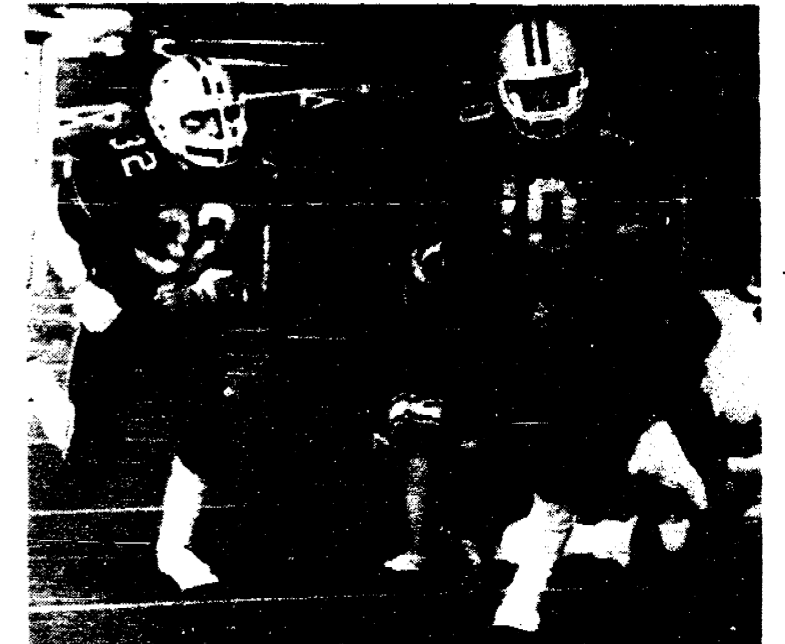
Monday, November 28, 1983 - Relaxation Techniques/Coping with Stress.

For further information regarding the program series, please contact Saline Community Hospital at 429-5435, ext. 331.

# 1983 Champions



Quarterback Pat scores his second touchdown of the day



#10 Pat Running 33 yards for his first touchdown



ACTION



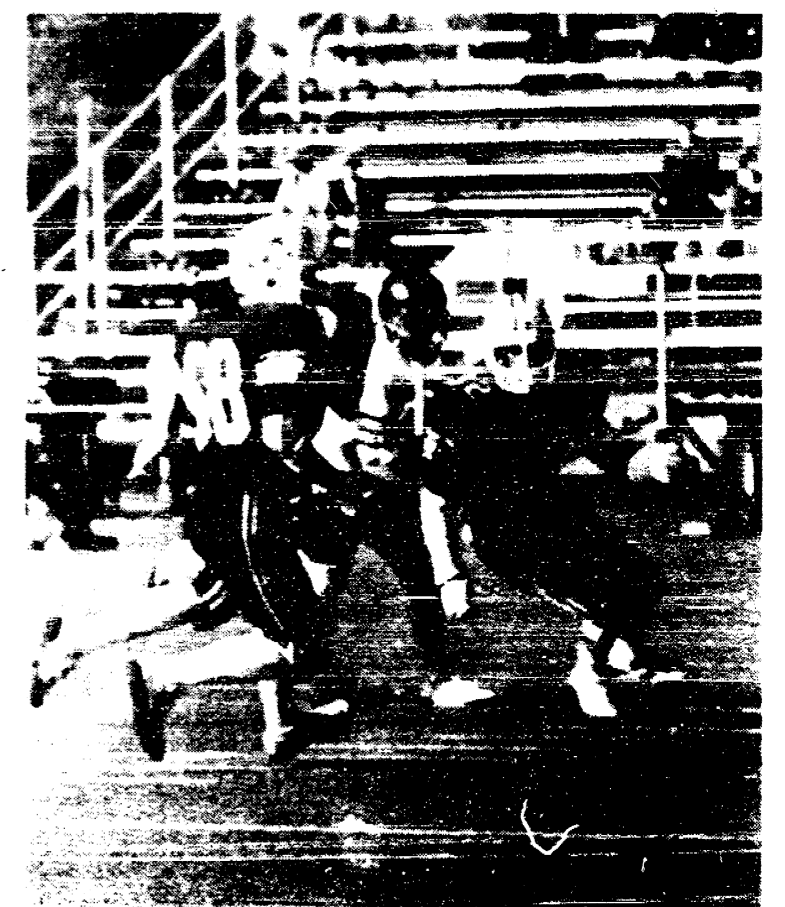
#20 Ron Melcher aids #44 Jerry Post in intercepting Homer's pass



Tom Lockridge receives a pass



Our defense gang tackles Mike Conley



#32 Mike Aglin, our leading ground gainer with 80 yards

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# Wedding Bells Ring

**KATHY ANN LEACH**

**BRUCE JOHN HOEKSTRA**



Kathy Ann Leach and Bruce John Hoekstra exchanged wedding vows October 22, 1983 at the Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester.

Reverend Robert Macfarlane performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leach of Manchester with the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoekstra of Tecumseh.

Matron of Honor was Kimmi K. Kirk of Bridgewater while Lawrence J. Kirk of Bridgewater served as best man.

Bridesmaids attending were Royetta Sisson of Tecumseh and Connie Baker of Manchester. Junior Bridesmaids were Sherri Leach of Manchester, niece of the bride and Dawn Leach of Manchester, niece of the bride.

Serving as ushers were William Steele of Adrian, Charles Baker of Manchester, Randy George of Clinton and Brian Leach of

Manchester, nephew of the bride. Flower girl and ring bearer were Heather Kirk of Bridgewater and Robert Meabon of Ann Arbor, nephew of the bride.

Tera Kirk of Bridgewater and Thomas Leach of Manchester, nephew of the bride served as miniature bride and groom.

Following a reception at Peerless Gear hall in Clinton, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Florida.

The bride is a graduate from Manchester High School and owns and operates Chic Tress Beauty Salon in Clinton. Her husband is a graduate of Tecumseh High School and is employed at the General Motors Fisher Body Plant in Tecumseh.

The couple will reside in Tecumseh.

## Bethel Church Preschool News

On October 29, the Bethel Church Preschool group enjoyed a Halloween costume party. Several games were played, coordinated by Anita Acree, Shirley Haeussler, and Susan Mann. After a parade, the children had donuts and apple cider provided by Kathleen Jefferson and Holly Porter. One of the highlights was several moms dressed as witches.

On October 4, a meeting was held at Holly Porter's home where a nurse practitioner from Dr. Linkner's office in Ann Arbor spoke on childhood illnesses. This was a very informative session for the members who were present. At the business meeting which followed, the name of our group was changed to "Preschool Plus" to include the school-aged child in our activities.

Our next event is a potluck for moms at the home of Nancy Haeussler, November 10 at 6:30 p.m. On December 10 at 10:00, a Christmas party is being planned for the children.

A summary of the events by this very active group (since the last reporting) follows.

An Easter Egg Hunt was held at Holly and John Porter's farm. The preschoolers searched through different sections of the Porter's barn and hayloft and had a great time finding decorated Easter eggs. This event was a great success. After prizes were awarded, refreshments were served and the children were led on a tour of the milking barn.

During May, Patti and Larry

Henes of Saline hosted a potluck to include the preschool fathers as well as moms. Those who attended had a great time. The preschool "girls" also participated in the annual Mother-Daughter evening on May 4. The preschool girls, led by Jeannine Chapman, added to the festivities by singing several songs with the membership of the churches.

In June, the preschoolers had a picnic on the church grounds. They enjoyed hot dogs, thanks to "chef" Pastor Reineck and moms. Dessert was provided by Diane Seeger and Diane Petrowski. The children also participated in Children's Day activities as well as attending Bible School during the month of June.

July and hot weather brought many families (fathers included) to a swim party and potluck picnic at the home of Vicki and Robert Roehm. The children had a great

time in the pool. We discovered a fair number of preschool swimmers in the group. Watch out for future Olympians!

## Fall Sports Awards Night

All parents of fall sports athletes and cheerleaders are cordially invited to spend an evening together to honor our young men and women. The event will be held Monday, November 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym for all interested people. The program for the evening will allow each fall coach to present his or her team and make some comments about their seasons. Following the presentations of each of our squads, refreshments will be served by the Boosters.

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# BOWLING

## B-G BOWLERS

D. Wilson-Young	9	3
Eversole-Moore	7	5
Brokaw-Parr	7	5
R. Wilson-Harvey	7	5
Henry-Szygielski	7	5
R. Roehm-H. Roehm	6	6
Popkey-Wurster	6	6
Pfau-Feldkamp	5	7
Lentz-Weidmayer	4	8
Holbrook-Fisk	2	10

## JOLLY KEGLERS BOWLING

November 1, 1983	40	23
Cheryl's Boutique	39	24
Chelsea Lanes	35	28
R.D. Kleinschmidt Inc.	33	30
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	33	30
Comerica	33	30
Double A Products	30	33
Manchester Car Wash	29	34
Dutch Country Kitchens	11	52

## HIGH TEAM SERIES W/H

Double A Products	2615
Cheryl's Boutique	2571
Comerica	2514

## MANCHESTER BUSINESSMEN

November 1, 1983	18	6
Back Door Party Store	17	7
Chelsea Woodshed	16	8
Little Walk Excavating	15	9
Napoleon Lawn	13	11
& Leisure	12	12
Double A Products	13.5	10.5
Tice's Men Shop	13	11
# 14	12.5	11.5
Gambles	12	12
Bridgewater Tavern	13	11
Steele's Heating	12	12
& Cooling	10.5	13.5
Kirk Excavating	9	15
K of C	9	15
Aura Inn	9	15
#16	6	18
# 4	6	18

## Marriage Announced Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Dresch are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Heidi Elizabeth to Pfc. Mark Steven Young, son of Mr. Hugh Young and the late Mrs. Young.

The bride and groom were married October 21, 1983 in Ridgeland, South Carolina.

Mark is stationed with the U.S. Army in Savannah, Georgia where the newlyweds will be making their home.

Lori DuRussel, daughter of Donald and Eleanor DuRussel of Manchester and Dave Flint, son of Harold and Helen Flint of Manchester are announcing their engagement.

Both Lori and Dave are graduates of Manchester High School.

Lori is employed at Gelman Sciences in Ann Arbor and her fiancé is employed at Ford Motor Company in Saline.

A May 12, 1984 wedding is being planned.

## Tri-Church Bazaar - December 3rd



The date to remember this year is December 3rd. The 14th Annual Tri-Church Bazaar will be held at Emanuel United Church of Christ hall located on Main Street. Plans are just about completed as the women of Emanuel, St. Mary's and Methodist churches have been busily preparing their own food specialties. A luncheon will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The hours of the bazaar will be from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. A nursery will be provided for shopping parents.

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# Life In A Railroad Gang



A reprint from the Manchester Enterprise, dated November 4, 1897.

Scenes In The Life Of These Men Who Travel From Place To Place. As Drawn From A Visit To A Crew Who Are Side-tracked In This Village

Few people who now and then see the cars occupied by working gangs of the many railroads throughout the country have an adequate idea of the extent of the system or the plan upon which they are conducted.

The Enterprise improved the opportunity of visiting a gang of Lake Shore bridge builders stationed in this village and gleaned a few facts which may be of interest to our readers.

Early in the history of the railroads the officials found it most profitable and practically a necessity to constantly retain the services of men engaged in the

work of building and repairing buildings, bridges, etc., along their lines, and also that men working together for some time studied their job, became accustomed to one another, and accomplished more than otherwise, and this discovery led to the gang system, and subsequently to the furnishing cars for the accommodation of the men, who of necessity were obliged to travel from place to place. The system has grown to the extent that now every gang, if it consists of but two men, has its car.

These gangs commonly number 18 men, including a foreman or boss and a cook, who are all bound together by ties of friendships and good feeling born by months of toil together and continual companionship.

The cars commonly number four, consisting of a dining, sleeping and tool cars, and a flat car for heavy machinery or large

timbers; then in connection there may be a complete train for hauling. The tool car is a model of order; there is a place for everything and everything in its place. It is filled with numerous racks for sledges and hammers; racks for various kinds of saws, wrenches and axes, boxes for bolts, nuts and spikes. Then there are appliances for measuring, leveling and grading, etc., and a forge where a blacksmith may repair a tool or form a piece of iron for a new need at a moment's notice.

The dining car, which is usually presided over by a jovial fellow, is a model of neatness—the floor scrubbed white, windows clean and the tableware glistening. This car is filled with all the appurtenances of a kitchen and dining room—cook stove, cupboards, flour bin, coal bin, water tanks, meat racks, refrigerator, cooking utensils, crockery and tableware; all of

which is furnished by the railroad company, as is also the wood, coal and ice. All eatables however, are furnished by the men in equal shares. The cook buying whatever is needed and each man paying his proportion of the expense according to the number of meals he has. Settlements are commonly made once a week. With this the company has nothing to do and is not responsible for bills incurred at neighboring groceries and meat shops. By the plan the men may indulge their appetites to any extent they wish and many gangs have on the table the best and the latest the market affords, while others are content with more plain and substantial food and less pastry and fruit. Those of the latter class get their "chuck," as it is commonly called by them, comparatively cheap, nine cents per meal being perhaps an average figure, though there may

be some who go even lower, thus saving them considerable from the price at a boarding house or hotel.

After the days work, especially at this time of year, it is many a pleasant evening the men spend in the sleeping car, one end of which is fitted up for an assembly room. Here they gather to enjoy the after-supper smoke, spin yarns or pass the time at cards, checkers, etc., especially when at small villages or at points remote from cities where there is small opportunities for sightseeing. Thus the men spend many evenings together instead of at resorts where money goes rapidly and easily, and the result is a majority of them have money against the time of need of a family or to support a dependent mother or small brothers or sisters. It is not uncommon to find among these men those who have been in the employ of the company from five to thirty years and have a comfortable home, other real estate and money to loan.

The car is also fitted with berths built permanently and furnished with comfortable bedding. There is also a private apartment for the foreman or boss, containing besides his berth, a writing desk and easy chair and is frequently decorated with nicnacks which have caught the masculine fancy or potted plants donated by a wife, mother, or sweetheart which add to the cheerfulness of the little room.

And thus it is easily to be seen that the plan adopted by the railroad companies for their own benefit has certainly worked toward a betterment of their employees.

A man named Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit developed the temperature scale that bears his name. He was born in Germany in 1686.

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- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor  
Austin Road, Bridgewater  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.
- MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST**  
Rev. Thomas E. Hart, Pastor  
9:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
11:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal/coffee hour
- VICTORY BAPTIST**  
Dr. Clare Gleason, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.  
Adult Doctrine Class, Teen Time and Jr. Astronauts at 5:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- SHARON UNITED METHODIST**  
Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor  
Corner M52 and Pleasant Lake Rds.  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.
- CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Charles Sanders, Pastor  
12500 Allen Rd. (corner of Allen Rd. and Manchester-Clinton Rd.)  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Pastor Phyllis Pawson  
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.  
Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
- BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rev. Roman A. Reinick, Pastor  
Schneider and Bethel Church Rds.  
Church Service 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)**  
Thomas E. Schulte, Branch President  
Retekah Hall, M52, Chelsea  
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Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.  
Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m.
- ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN**  
Rev. Paul Luffe, Pastor  
Elsworth Road  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Father Raymond Schlinkert  
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.  
Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
- ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, Vicar  
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE**  
Bill Enslin, Pastor  
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Morning Church 11:00 a.m.  
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Evening Church 7:00 p.m.  
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Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Jr. & Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
- IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Rev. Bill Mason, Pastor  
English and Sharon Hollow Rds.  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor  
3050 S. Fletcher Road  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School  
10:10 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion

- MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Wednesday, November 9, 10 a.m. Willo Circle at Church - Work Bee, bring bag lunch. 7:30 p.m. Joy Circle at Sonja Knul's home. 7:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting at Church.  
Friday, November 11, 10 a.m. Future Planning Committee at Church.  
Saturday, November 12, 8 a.m. Men's Breakfast. 9 a.m. Joy Circle, making candy. 10 a.m. Youth Choir Practice.  
Sunday, November 13, 9:15 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship: "Becoming Perfect". 11:30 a.m. Choir Practice and Coffee Hour.  
Wednesday, November 16, 1 p.m. United Methodist Women at Church.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Thursday, November 10, 8:30-11 a.m. Diabetes Screening, Free and open to public. 9:30 a.m. Exercise Class, Gym. 11:00 a.m. Senior Exercise Program. 12 Noon - Senior Meal. 3:40 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, November 13, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship. 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Fellowship Time. Youth Choir rehearsal.  
Monday, November 14, 9:00 a.m. Exercise Class, Gym. 6:30 p.m. Optimists. 8:00 p.m. Fair Board.  
Tuesday, November 15, 12 Noon - Senior Meal. 1:00 p.m. Young Mother's Support Group. 3:40 p.m. Scouts.  
Wednesday, November 16, 7:00 p.m. Volleyball. 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon & Al-A Teen.  
Thursday, November 17, 12 Noon - Christian Education Committee, Library.  
Saturday, November 19, 7:30 p.m. Young Adults at Bill and Cindy Kemner's.
- SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Thursday, November 10, 8 p.m. Finance Committee.  
Sunday, November 13, 11 a.m. Laity Sunday, Boys and Girls Fellowship.  
Wednesday, November 16, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Thursday, November 10, Methodist Home Pie Party 2 p.m. Church Council. 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, November 12, 9 a.m. 8th Grade Youth Instruction. 10 a.m. Joymakers. 10 a.m. 7th Grade Youth Instruction. 1:30 p.m. Sr. Citizens.  
Sunday, November 13, 9 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:15 a.m. Worship including WOZ Thankoffering Box return service. Joymaker's presentation of "Daniel". All Church Pancake Lunch after church and Blanket Sunday.  
Tuesday, November 15, 10 a.m. Activity/Sewing and packing of LWR Clothing - come help. Sr. Choir. 7:15 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Thursday, November 10, Mary Martha Circle 8 p.m.  
Friday, November 11, Life Fellowship 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, November 12, 7th Grade Catechism, 9-11.  
Sunday, November 13, Blanket Sunday. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 7 p.m. Praying Elders 8 p.m.  
Monday, November 14, Sunday School Staff 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, November 15, Women's Intersession Prayer Group 10:30 a.m.
- BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Thursday, November 10, 8:30 p.m. Pre School Fellowship Mom's Pot Luck, Nancy Haeussler.  
Sunday, November 13, 10:00 a.m. Loyalty Sunday, Worship Service, Communion.  
Wednesday, November 16, 11:30 a.m. Senior of Bethel Luncheon meeting, Newsletter items needed for December.

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**Dr. Roberson To Speak At North Sharon Church**  
Dr. Lee Roberson, Pastor Emeritus of Highland Park Baptist Church and Founder of Tennessee Temple University, will be speaking at North Sharon Bible Church, corner of Sylvan and Washburne, Grass Lake on Saturday, November 26 and 27. The services will be Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday, at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. The ministry of Highland Park Baptist Church includes a radio broadcast, newspaper "Evangelist", Camp Joy (where boys and girls go free to camp), and 71 branch churches. Tennessee Temple University has a present enrollment of more than 5,000 students and offers Undergraduate and Graduate work. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Nursery is available.  
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those in need (parents need it more than children.) I am proud of living in Manchester, and although I will never reach perfection, may God help me to live so that Manchester would be proud of me.

Thank you, Nicole McGarry

To the Editor:

Within the past few weeks the proposed Reproductive Health Curriculum has been the topic of several meetings organized by persons within the community consisting of parents, religious leaders, and other citizens. Also, this subject of Reproductive Health has been addressed in letters to the Editor of the "Manchester Enterprise", the purpose of an informational meeting and film presentations conducted by the school, and a topic on the agenda of two previous Board of Education meetings.

After having attended three meetings held at the K of C Hall, reading the materials provided from those meetings and attending the informational night held at the Middle School, plus speaking with four different religious leaders, school personnel (both teachers and administration) the other parents, this letter is an attempt to approach the Reproductive Health Curriculum and the topic of sex education in a logical manner.

The first goal was to listen as objectively as possible to all views. At times this was difficult, due to the emotional tenor of some of the statements made, as the value systems of a persons rearing, religious training, and moral standards will influence ones opinions and interpretations.

The second goal was to search for the core of the meaning of these meetings. In doing so, a few recurring themes seemed to emerge: 1.) Parents wanting to be included in the decision making process, especially in regard to what they consider a sensitive, personal, and family topic, i.e., Reproductive Health. 2.) There is a lack of trust between some persons within the community and the school system - be it with the administration, specific teachers, members of the advisory committee on Reproductive Health or board members. 3.) On the subject of Reproductive Health one finds a whole range of variance from: (a) No Reproductive Health to be taught at all. (b) Those who favor only a parent and child program. (c) Those who object to specific topics or vocabulary and want such deleted. (d) Those who want an alternative program developed. (e) Those who favor the program. But all want to be heard.

After listening, reading, discussion, and giving thoughtful consideration to these various views on Reproductive Health, the following factors emerge. First, as a school system the Board has the purpose to educate the total child. To deny the existence of a basic human drive and the emerging sexuality in adolescence is to circumvent the issue of educating the child. Knowledge in and of itself does not hinder development, rather the LACK of knowledge is the hindrance.

Second, to say "little 4th grade children" do not care about "sex" is a denial syndrome also. They could not exist in this world, this culture, without becoming aware of the aspects of sex in our society. So, yes, a program beginning at the 4th grade level is not too young to begin. And yes, I viewed the 4th grade films, reviewed the pamphlets used, and read the working curriculum dated from this past spring and summer.

Third, in accordance with state regulations, parents do have the decision to include or not include their child in the Reproductive Health classes. So, the issue of parents rights being disregarded is not the issue here. They are protected by law.

Fourth, a parallel issue of what is provided for the students who are not participating is of valid concern to those parents who exercise the option of not including their children in the Reproductive Health classes. Taking all these factors into consideration the Reproductive Health program itself should not be simply vetoed because of this 4th factor. An optional viewpoint would be that the program be accepted and that along with this acceptance of the program goes the correlating responsibility that an alternative elective class be given to those students whose parents do not concur with the program.

Its at this point that the issue of trust again emerges. A board approval of the Reproductive Health curriculum along with a formal resolution and/or declaration to develop an elective to correspond with Reproductive Health seems an acceptable avenue to accommodate this concern of parents and fulfill the mandate to educate children.

In final analysis, a public school system represents a diverse society with various views and values. It is not representative of any religious institution or of specific religious values, but is to be respectful of these and individual rights. Yet, as a secular educational institution the public school system has a responsibility to provide knowledge and facts including the area of Reproductive Health.

Respectfully, Linda J. Ebersole Loring F. Ebersole Parents of child in Klager Elementary School

Dear Editor: United - a group of concerned people were able to staff the vote to adopt the new sex education program on Monday night. The Board has now broken up the review of the proposed program into three sections (high school probably for the holidays in December followed by middle school the first of the year and then elementary.)

Someone asked for a review of the existing program in the schools and someone asked for the Continued on page 15

## Consumers Power n-plants earn praise from regulators



Palisades

Big Rock Point

Two Michigan nuclear plants have earned applause from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for their strong safety and regulatory performances.

James G. Keppler, who directs NRC operations in the Midwest, says he is "exceptionally pleased" with the Palisades and Big Rock Point nuclear plants. Keppler reported that in recently completed evaluations, both plants once again received high marks.

All operating nuclear plants in the U.S. undergo the annual, year-long appraisals, called Systematic Assessment of Licensee Performance (SALP). The SALP reviews for Palisades and Big Rock Point cover the period from July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.

Palisades, near South Haven, and Big Rock Point, near Charlevoix, are operated by Consumers Power Company. Together, the two plants produced 18.7 percent of the electricity generated by the utility in 1982.

Palisades' SALP ratings improved for the third consecutive year. Keppler praised that record, saying, "I now consider Palisades one of the better plants in Region III, and I think that (the improvement) is probably the most dramatic change I've seen

in any plant in the Region in the 10 years I have been here." Region III covers Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

The formal written SALP report praised Palisades for strong management and improvements in emergency preparedness, quality assurance, employee training and staffing, and response to NRC concerns. Big Rock Point, which Keppler noted "has generally had a good record over the years," was commended for improvements in radiological controls, surveillance, emergency preparedness, security and safeguards, and training.

The utility said it is pleased with the evaluation. The favorable report "reflects the priority that the Company has placed on safety and quality," said Jack W. Reynolds, Consumers Power executive vice president for energy supply. "I think it's important that we have demonstrated to the NRC and to the public that we know how to operate a nuclear power plant safely," he said.

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

20-285-E

## HIT or MISS by farley

A comic book was sprawled on display in the Bowling Green University student union in Ohio recently.

The trappings of the Midwest Popular Culture Association meeting here showed up in a much more mundane fashion.

There was a list of papers to be presented and a table full of books, including an index to all the stories and authors printed in the old Black Mask detective magazine and book-length studies of a couple of arcane aspects of Agatha Christie's treatment of women in her fiction.

About 150 persons were registered for the conference, many of them with the letters PhD after their names.

Their discipline is the study of popular culture in America - everything from automobile hood ornaments, to Richard Nixon's

fall, to sexual mores, to the contemporary myths perpetuated by situation comedies, cowboy movies, and detective fiction.

It also includes the speciality of conference director William Schurk, sound-recording archivist at BGSU, who collects popular music recordings ranging from the popular parlor music of the 1890's through Mississippi blues to new wave rock and roll.

"Popular culture" has been used to describe an academic pursuit only since the 1960s, Mr. Schurk said.

The study of popular culture, he said, is not much different from the study of history. It's just that the popular culturalists look at different things differently.

A pop culture man would learn a lot about a period by looking at the newspapers that were popular, the stories to which

those newspapers paid attention, the kind of table in a family kitchen, even the kind of flowers that lined the walk to the front door.

A traditional historian would delve into the writings of Thomas Jefferson and other observers of early America to understand the workings of a typical farm of the 18th and 19th centuries.

A popular culturist, seeking to understand the operation of a farm of the early 1900s, would seek out persons who lived on such farms, interview them and describe life on the farm from their recollections.

The traditional historian, while dealing sometimes with primary sources relies heavily on secondary sources, the accounts written by others from primary sources.

Popular culture, Mr. Schurk said "deals primarily with primary sources and in some cases very elusive primary sources."

Fewer and fewer old-time blues singers survive, and catching the essence of their music and life in becoming increasingly difficult.

Still, it is a field with appeal that cuts across a wide range of traditional academic interests, he said, and the perceived dreariness of traditional research - like the significance of cats in Chaucer's writing - drives a lot of scholars and potential scholars away from the traditional studies.

But writing a thesis on, to pick

a topic from the schedule, "Cartoon Cats as Cultural Mythmakers," isn't as easy, or as comic, as it might first appear.

### Agriculture In Action FEATHERBEDDING

The featherbeds have long since departed from the bedrooms of farm homes throughout the country, though they create a certain nostalgia in the minds of some oldtimers. But featherbedding is still very much a part of labor-management relations.

Featherbedding is the term used when union contracts force management to hire more workers than are needed on a particular job or at a place of employment. No one knows the extent of this practice these days because no one has been discussing it very much.

But Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, has put the subject back into the headlines with some public hearings in Washington, during which workers came in to testify how much idleness there was on the job site in the construction business and in other industries.

One welder, who testified about featherbedding involved with construction of electric generating facilities, reported that a lot of the workers sat around with nothing

to do but make belt buckles out of high-grade aluminum. He said he made 30 to 50 such buckles daily while waiting for some welding work to do. He said most of the jobs had twice as many welders as needed.

Such practices may create or preserve some jobs, but at a tremendous cost to consumers in terms of reduced labor productivity. There is no way that American industry can compete with foreign producers by paying high wages to nonproductive workers.

Senator Hatch may be onto something that really needs exposure.

### Letter To Editor

reasons for this advanced program (sex is fun or reduce teenage pregnancy). These issues need to be addressed prior to the proposed implementation of the new sex program in the spring of 1984.

Klager school starts the pre-occupation with sex. The middle school advances the program into more detail. The high school films continue to be embarrassing to the mixed group (male and female) who are suppose to attend.

We need to watch the paper and the notes coming home from school, mailers or whatever, so we can be aware of the upcoming reviews. Please attend - some of you will not believe what is going to be presented to your children, your grandchildren, your neighbors.

Sincerely, Mary Ann York

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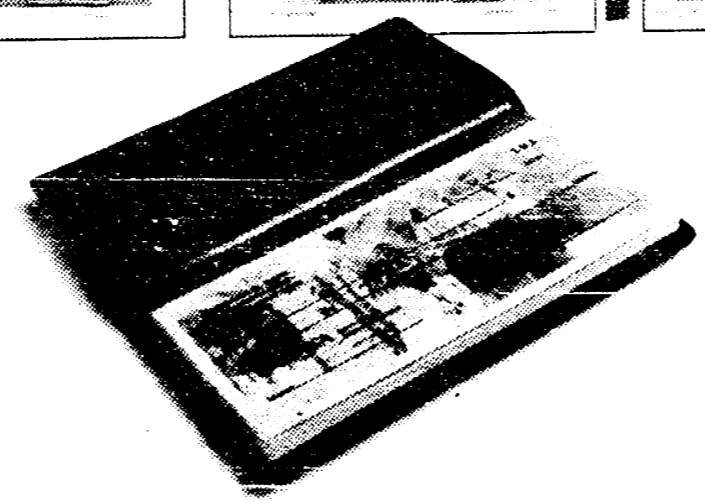
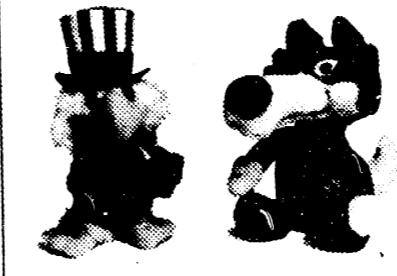
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