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# **Double A Products And Empioyees Contribute To** The United Way



Left to right: Chuck Mathoff, Clarence Fielder, and Jeanne

Co., and its employees, Chuck Mathoff, Personnel Manager, and Jeanne Marrison are shown Clarence Fielder, Immediate Past President of the Board of Directors of the Manchester United Way.

Double A Products Company and its employees' have for many years made substantial contributions to the United Way drive in Manchester. That same dedication is evident again this year, and it is especially noteworthy that in spite of a 32% reduction in the work force, there has been a 15% increase in the

Washout On

Traffic over the Raisin River in

The dam is on the east end of

Steel pilings on the south side

of the Austin Road bridge which

had held back water from Norvell

Lake had to be removed. Union

pilings and when a few of the

pilings were pulled out the water

along the road for some 25 feet to

One of two culverts under the

and if the spring runoff is severe,

spring if the culvert is not raised last Thursday.

slide into the water.

By Marie Schneider

Norvell Lake.

On behalf of Double A Products total contribution this year versus

The company's gift of \$2,160 coupled with the employees' presenting a check for \$8,682 to contribution of \$6,522 amount to almost 29% of this year's total their efforts in maintaining fleet campaign goal of \$30,363. Truly a conditions." significant achievement by one organization.

> The Manchester United Way thanks Double A Products and its employees' for its continued support and expresses its sincere appreciation and gratitude to all area merchants "Christmas Open at Double A for their generous House" will be held on Sunday, and loyal support of our campaign.

**Austin Road** 

bridge.

a National Weather spokesman

# Busses Pass Police Inspection

The school buses of the Manchester Community Schools

For the second year in a row all snow now, what

Rusty LeFurge, Transportation we have had during the we go". inspections is due to the year by our drivers. Our mechanic, action. In this way we are able to of the past. avoid most major problems. I am to congratulate the drivers for

# Christmas Open House

The 3rd annual Manchester November 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. Area merchants will offer terrific The people at Double A have bargains and special discounts certainly helped to PUT SOME that day. Local restaurants will Schools Come feature menu's in keeping with

Santa will arrive by his horse

### decided after he examined the Norvell Township came to an Lucky for everyone traveling in Thanksgiving abrupt stop at about 9 a.m. last the area the road was again

away. Trouble began during the and from work in Manchester The Norvell Dam construction work. plants as well as those going to Thanksgiving Eve Service will be year, Ms. Henry has arranged for Mary's Catholic Church on W. Ann Arbor or the Saline plants to held at St. Mary's Church, 210 a model classroom to be set up in Main Street on Wednesday, work. Everyone found they had West Main on Wednesday, the store formerly occupied by November 23 at 7:30 p.m. some real detours until the road November 23, at 7:30 p.m. The Clothes Line. Computers, Reverend Evans Bentley of the Participating that evening will be text books, filmstrips and Construction Company in after it was ruled unsafe. Methodist Church and members All interested persons are invited Manchester began removing the Replacement of the dam and road of several church congregations. to stop by for a chat with school have been delayed several times. All people, of whatever district teachers and a free cup of when many from Manchester who because of numerous difficulties, persuasion, are invited to be a coffee. gushed under them and started some of which included land part of this Thanksgiving Eve embankment and road. The force built at the turn of the century. year's service is Father

# Thanksgiving Festivities

By Marie Schneider

Manchester may or may not see recently were submitted to an a snowy Thanksgiving day. But annual inspection required by the one thing can't be overlooked, the Michigan State Police. This community has already had its process insures a fleet of safe first heavy snowfall although buses for all school districts in the some of the trees have yet to loose their leaves. With so much Manchester buses passed the Thanksgiving day be like. One inspection with flying colors. tree across the road is still green None of the buses were taken off and doesn't seem to have lost any of the road by the police leaves. This is real Michigan weather-many changes. So it may be "Over the river and through Supervisor, stated, "The success the woods to grandmother's house

No matter--the youngsters will around maintenance program we be happy for the holiday. No maintain on the fleet as well as to school, a long weekend with a big the special care given the buses Thanksgiving dinner and lots of time to play. Nothing could be Howard Poley, works as a team better. This is a time for all of us with the drivers to spot problems to give thanks for our blessings at an early stage, diagnose them great and small. A great time for and take quick maintenance us all to reflect on Thanksgivings

We like to believe Thanksgiving extremely pleased with the work is all American-like turkeys and done by Mr. Poley and would like pumpkin pie. The holiday goes back a long way. It can be traced to when the Canaanites went into the fields, trod the grapes, held a festival and thanked their god for a fine harvest. It was Gov. Bradford who first ordered a three-day feast and celebrated it in October 1621 to give prayerful thanks and celebration for the harvest after the pilgrims had their first tragic winter on these shores. In that winter of suffering they lost more than half of their

# To Main Street

In honor of National Education Schools will once again bring the schools to the Main Street of the Village of Manchester on Saturday, November 19. The project which is in its second year the school system.

Coordinated by Ms. Yvonne annual United Henry, the effort is in its second educational material will be available for review by the public.

Previously the Michigan school districts make similar staff. Cost of the dinner and

that they bury their dead during the night so the Indians would never know how many of them were gone.

The next spring and summer was good to them and they managed to build warm cabins so they'd be better able to survive the winter weather. Chief Massasoit and some of the other friendly Indians joined with them and contributed deer, wild turkeys and fresh fish toward that first Thanksgiving dinner on American soil. These pilgrims had many precedents for their celebration at harvest time-from the Canaanites and Hebrews, as well as the celebration they had witnessed in Holland, where they had previously lived for ten years-in their search for freedom so worship as they chose.

Another harvest festival with shich they were acquainted came from England. After the last loads of grain were brought in the villagers had reason to celebrate and this festival dates back to the Saxons in the ninth century. Two years after the pilgrims held their first Thanksgiving the governor called another period for feasting and prayer after the welcome rain that saved their crops after a long drought. There was set aside throughout New England a day of Thanksgiving after 1630.

On November 23, 1775 George Washington set aside Thursday as a public Thanksgiving. On October 29, 1781 after Washington's defeat Cornwallis, the Continental Congress proclaimed a day of prayer and thanksgiving. On October 3, 1789, George Washington, as the first president, proclaimed the first national day of Thanksgiving.

In about 1830 Thanksgiving became the annual holiday in New York state and soon other states followed. In 1863 president Abraham Lincoln established the is designed to create community fourth Thursday in November as awareness of the many different Thanksgiving Day. This has programs available to students in become the official Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

Manchester will have a community worship service at St. Sharon United Methodist Church will preach with Fr. Raymond Schlinkert the host pastor.

Another Thanksgiving dinner is planned for Friday of this week belong to the Senior Citizens of Chelsea will have their annual Association of School Boards Thanksgiving dinner on Friday, recognized the project as an November 18 at the Chelsea High outstanding public relations School. Don Cole of the effort. An article featuring Cole-Burghardt Chapel donates Manchester was published in the the turkeys which are prepared Michigan Association of School under the supervision of Mrs. Boards journal describing the Fran Ferry of the Chelsea School project and suggesting that other District Food Service and her

Continued on page 15

drawn buggy at 1 p.m. He will be Week the Manchester Community at the Old Mill on Main Street

# week Monday when half of the opened to traffic Thursday night. Church Service Austin Road bridge was washed. It had delayed people traveling to

was again opened to traffic. Another road over the Norvell speaker Reverend Evans Bentley, Dam has been closed since 1978 pastor of the Sharon United eating away at the bridge acquisition. That dam had been service. The host paster of this of the water caused the asphalt. For the folks in that area who Schlinkert. He urges all people to have had to bypass Norvell Dam join in the Thanksgiving Eve 7:30 for five years, they knew they had p.m. assemblage and give united to allow for a lot of extra driving public thanksgiving to the "Giver bridge sank more than a foot. This time. Now once again the Austin of all Gifts". could cause some flooding in the Road bridge is open to traffic as of

# ( Join Us In Church This Thanksgiving ( ) efforts.

# The Manchester Enterprise

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# Reproductive Health Meeting

There will be a meeting for all concerned persons who support the Reproductive Health Program for our community schools on Tuesday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School Study Auditorium.

## School **Board Agenda**

The Manchester Community Schools Board of Education will meet for their regular meeting on November 21, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. The agenda will be:

I Roll Call **II Communications** 

III Visitor Input IV Minutes of Previous Meetings

V Financial Report VI Bills Payable

VII Discussion Items (A) Personnel Items (B) Fourth Grade Holland Trip

(C) Excellence Committee

VIII New Business

(A) Expulsion Committee Report





PRESCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN 1st place-Maggie Gistinger; 2nd place-Lisa DuRussel; 3rd place-Nikke Heiss



3RD AND 4TH GRADE 1st place-Jill Faulhaber; 2nd place-Megan Hakes; 3rd place-Mark



1ST AND 2ND GRADE

1st place-Tony Weir; 2nd place-Tony Ceronsky; 3rd place-Charlie DuRussel



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> MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT **TELEPHONE NUMBER 428-8122**

# achool lunch manu

Monday, November 21, Lemonade, Tomato Soup with Crackers. Submarine Sandwich, Diced Pears and Milk.

Tuesday, November 22, Beef Goulash with Cheese, Peas and Carrots, Bread and Butter,

Molded Fruit Salad and Milk. Wednesday, November 23, Burrito with Chili, Hash Brown Potato Patty, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Butterscotch Pudding and Milk.

Thursday, November 24, No School - Thanksgiving Vacation. Friday, November 25, No School - Thanksgiving Vacation.

# Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Willard Mann, Tuesday evening, November 8th, with 24 members

The Club voted to give monies acquired through the year to the Manchester Area Historical Society as its Annual Project.

Plans were announced for the Christmas meeting. There will be a catered dinner at the Emanuel Church on Tuesday, December 6th at 6:15 p.m. Rather than a Cookie Exchange there will be a \$3.00 Gift Exchange.

The Program for the evening was entitled "Investment Advice To Women". Mary Kay Bailey of the local Comerica Bank and Jerry Peterson from the Trust Department of the Jackson Comerica Bank were guest speakers. They gave an interesting and informative review of what is available for Women to consider as investments.

Georgia Willson assisted as co-hostess.

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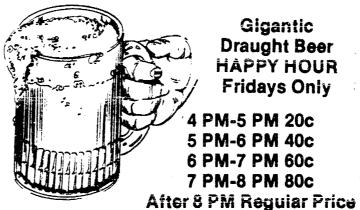
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your game with them?

you are proficient?

hunting partners?

of all game harvested?

research programs?

for young hunters?

projects?

Support hunter education an

Always set an excellent example

up a firearm, you pick up

Support sound wildlife

\* Ask permission to hunt private lands?

Respect the landowner, his land and property? Study wildlife, habitat and hunting?

hunter orange? Study and obey hunting 4. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know regulations? identifying features of the game \* Help the landowners and share

Practice with your firearm until 5. Unload guns when not in use. Take down or have actions open; guns should be carried in cases to Plan your hunt - then hunt your

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid horseplay with a firearm. Properly prepare and make use

7. Never climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.

8. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; at target practice be sure your backstop is management programs and

> 9. Store guns and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults. 10. Avoid alcoholic beverages before and during shooting.

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GARDEN

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per week. Interested persons are

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3. Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying.

> convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information. Monday, November 21, Ideas for Thanksgiving Centerpieces. Tuesday, November 22.

Christmas Ideas for Gardeners to he shooting area. Give and Get. Wednesday, November 23, The Parlor Palm.

> Thursday, November THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY-CLOSED.

Friday, November 25, Herbs for Your Kitchen Window.

# Community Schools Receive Copier Donation

The Manchester Community Schools have received from the 3-M Corporation a donation of a Secretary III copier. The copier

was valued by the donating corporation at \$7,000.

Approximately one year ago the school district jointed NAEIR (National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources) which is an agency coordinating donations from the private sector to public schools. The initiation fee was \$250.00. Since that time smaller donations have been

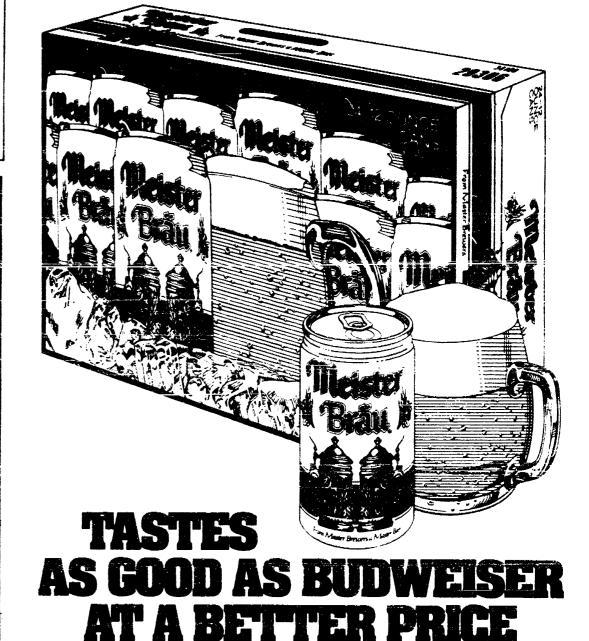
Last summer the school district was advised that the 3-M Corporation had donated 500 copiers to be distributed across the nation. Superintendent recorded daily gardening tips Thompson enrolled the district in sponsored by the Washtenaw the lottery which was to be held County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in to determine winners of these copiers. The Manchester Schools operation 24 hours per day, 7 days were advised in September that the district had been a winner in

Thompson stated, "The copies is a beautiful piece of hardware which we would not have been able to afford. It will enable us to do all of our paper work at a much faster rate. Our \$250.00 initial investment in the program certainly paid off very well. Anytime I can invest \$250 and receive a \$7,000 return I am more than happy to do so."



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Klager Bookfair

18-23 in the Klager library.

show their parents.

Christmas idea).

Klager students, as well as

preschool parents, will have an

opportunity to purchase books through the Bookfair November

On November 18 and 21 the

Klager children will come to the

library to view the books and

make a list of their favorites to

On November 22 and 23

children or parents may come to

the school library to purchase

books. Parents are welcome

anytime during the day until 4:00

p.m. They are lovely books,

mostly in the price range of \$1.00

\$3.00. (Might be a good

## Letters To The Editor

of a tea bag that states: "A little education controversy. The theory is that a comprehensive education on sex will solve many teenage problems.

There was some very strong evidence presented at the last school board meeting that quite the opposite effects could well be true - that sex education can actually cause more teenagers to try sex and altimately cause more pregnancies. These figures were taken from Planned Parenthood Studies.

Schoolboard were eager to pass a questionable program at best with the attitude - "We'll fix it later",... "They've worked so hard."

With such strong evidence against the Program, and nothing much but questions for it, I now feel strongly that we should save our taxpayers money and REJECT THIS PROGRAM COMPLETELY.

William Walkowe

WILL SEX EDUCATION REDUCE TEEN PREGNANCIES

In 1971 under title 10 of the Public Services Act, millions of Federal dollars were made available to Planned Parenthood, to solve the problem of teenage pregnancy and veneral disease.

Planned Parenthood had a three pronged strategy to solve the problem. 1) Value-neutral sex education from nursery school onward. 2) Universal availability and use of contraception. 3) Backup abortion for contraceptive

in 1979 Planned Parenthood compiled their statistics, to see how well they were doing, in lowering teen pregnancies. What they discovered was a 90% increase in teen pregnancies. The number of teen girls, who became while using contraceptives, was up 2.66%. Fay Wattelton, President of

500,000 teens had abortions. Half of them were using contraceptives when they conceived.

The most surprising statistic was that in the 15 states studied in detail, the states receiving the most title 10 funding had an theory." and I thought how average of 11/2 times greater teen perfectly it fits into the sex pregnancy problems. A case in point was Oregon and Utah. In 1970 they had identical teen pregnancy rates. Over the next 9 years Oregon received twice the title 10 funding and ended up with twice the teen prognancies as

If sex education doesn't reduce teen pregnancies, what is the objective? The Michigan Department of Health, in a book it has published, entitled, Preparing Professionals for Family Life and Human Sexuality Education, The majority of the stated the purpose of Sex Education on page 7 of the introduction. I quote, "Few people today take seriously the assumption that sex education will lower rates of illegitimacy or veneral disease. The more viable assumption behind an interest in sex education is that it should work to make sex a more rewarding part of peoples lives to make sex education impart

> constraint. There are many opinions about sex education. But lets look at the facts and draw the only logical conclusion. Value-neutral sex education will not solve the problem, but will likely add to the

competence and not necessarily

Tim Miles

In the past two months I have played the role of interested observer I have watched this community divide itself over the issue of sex education in the public schools. I have gathered information and listened to opinions from both sides of the fence. On occasion I have watched people fall from that fence to one side or the other.

But I have not really cared. I am a selfish person.

I know that my children, at four and five. know as much about the human reproductive system now as the fourth grade children may Planned Parenthood, said in 1980 or may not know by the end of

this school year. So that program, even four years from now, won't matter to my family. Why should I care?

In this community, however, There is someone who has cared enough to bear the attacks of a very vocal group of "concerned" citizens whose main concern, at times, seems to be how much mud

this community whom he has and perfection." never even met. He has cared enough about them to do something. He wants to equip

same boy means you are expected to have sex, surely some knowledge of what might happen if you don't say "NO" could be

So while the rumors circulate thank you. Dr. Okey, for caring.

for your concern for the children of this community. Thank you for trying to

something about their ignorance. Thank you for your courage and your dedication to this

You are a great asset to Manchester, and I am proud to

youth the skills they would need to maintain their happy and prosperous state.

children the basics of the color

First we'll ask everyone who has children what they'd like to know about color and what they'd like us to teach. Then we'll show It was easier to let a few of the

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Now lets make the plan there is someone who cares. complete and let our older children share this information." said the teachers. "Stop!" said a tiny voice in the

crowd, "I object." "On what grounds?" said village elders.

"I detest green," said the voice. in this community who are not "It is a base and vile color. It his, and cared about children in clashes with my idea of beauty

"Tee Hee" snickered the elders. "That is your choice."

"Furthermore," replied the voice, "I will tell everyone of your contempt for me. I will make sure been told) a second date with the that we all avoid that contemptible green."

"Go right ahead," said the elders. And the voice did.

natural," said one villager. "It is

And the voice said, "Look at on its misuse. It is the color of hard to tell one from the other. slime, mold, and perfectly disgusting things. These may affect your children." "Contamination!" cried another. Basic Training

"How can we stop it?" "Join me," said the voice. "We will make a group and call ourselves the Morally Superior in Support of Stopping the Contamination of Youth."

"Yes!" cried others. "Lets save Sincerely, the children. We shall slander the names of those who drew up this plan. How were they chosen anyway? We can join as an angry mob and go to the town elders and persuade them to get rid of shouting them down, using anger truths. Whatever it takes we shall rid our village of that hideous monster green. We shall he

victorious. And they were. "Mommy," asked a little girl, "I

do not understand why we no longer have green in our school Why is it evil now but fine last

The mother looked at her little girl trying to make some sense from this conflict. "There is a lesson here," she said. "It deals not with green, but in power and prestige and in mans inhumanity to man. It deals with the darker side of human nature when it allows no tolerance of differing viewpoints.

It is the kind of thinking that burnt young women as witches in Salem, as the personification of 'Green seems perfectly evil that people could not understand.

Sometimes good triumphs over evil and sometimes evil triumphs green in all its forms. Concentrate over good. Sometimes it is very

Pat Sahakian

# Completed

Army Pvt. Jeffery L. Lance. son of Roger L. and Alice A. Lance of 11285 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy. military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is a 1982 graduate of

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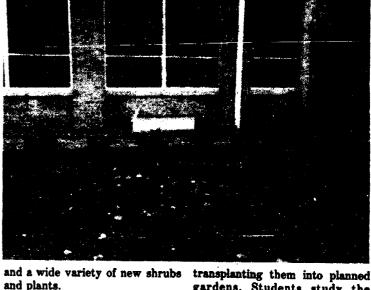
reports, speeches, and term

**GRADE ELECTIVE PROGRAM** Mr. Bill Symons, Mr. John McGuire, and Mr. Dick Fielder This weeks spotlight series will. are actively involved in teaching focus on word processing and word processing skills to our students.

WORD PROCESSING HORTICULTURE All seventh and eighth graders Mrs. Gay Perry teaches this are encouraged to take this nineclass which is designed to enhance week class in word processing. our students knowledge of plants The program focuses on the landscape design. importance of developing typing Horticulture is offered twice during the school year. The fall skills and shows students the practical uses of word processing. season deals mostly with Students are taught how they can landscaping design and selecting insert and delete parts of a text, compatible plants and shrubs. rearrange the order of a This year the class demonstrated document, and store the a real interest in putting their document for future use or skills to use around school. With revision. Editing one's work turns great enthusiam they went about out to be fast and simple and improving the appearance of our saves valuable time, manpower, school grounds. The results are and money. Students are also easily observable to anyone who encouraged to use wordvisits the Middle School. We now processing when working on have a beautiful split rail fence

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

horticulture.



and plants. The spring exploratory focuses

gardens. Students study the various plants selected and are more of its attention on starting instructed in the proper care of

acout news.

Our Manchester Girl Scouts will

meeting on Thursday, November

17th, at 7:30 p.m., in the St.

area includes Chelsea, Dexter,

Saline, and Manchester. All adult

girl scouts and leaders, and all

registered Girl Scouts over 14 are

invited to attend. Our Area

Association Director is Cathy

Kimball of Chelsea. Dianne

Schwab is our Manchester Troop

Services Director, and Lois and

Linda Hansen are in charge of

refreshments. This will be our

regular fall Area Association

# Parent Conferences Well Attended

Even an early November snowstorm didn't affect the excellent attendance at Parent-Teacher Conferences last week.

Ninety-six percent of all parents at Klager Elementary met with teachers to discuss their childrens progress and to receive report cards. The Klager staff is appreciative of parents, again, being so supportive and working with the teachers for their child's

# G.E.D. Testing **Begins At WISD**

This fall a major new service of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District gets under way as the district begins offering General Educational Development (G.E.D.) testing for high school equivalency certificates.

Initiated at the request of the Community and Adult Education directors of the school districts in Washtenaw County, the program will fill an enormous service void created last year when G.E.D. be hosting the Western testing was discontinued at The Washtenaw Area Association University of Michigan, where it had been offered for many years. Another G.E.D. Center located at Mary's church basement. This Washtenaw Community College continues in operation.

The G.E.D. Test offers persons who have not received a high school diploma an opportunity to obtain an equivalency certificate for reasons of employment, personal satisfaction, or advanced education.

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Community Thanksgiving Eve

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ship, Sack Lunch then Bowling.

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Wednesday, November 28, 7:30

p.m. Thanksgiving Service-

Manchester Community churches

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Nursery

Church School Classes for 3 and 4

year olds. 11:00 a.m. Church

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

p.m. Youth Choir Plus. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. 8th grade

Wednesday, November 16,

Young People's Choir. 5 year

Saturday, November 19, 7th

Sunday, November 20, Sunday

Monday, November 21, ALCW

Tuesday, November 22,

Women's Intecessory Prayer

Wednesday, November 23.

Thanksgiving Eve Service 8 p.m.

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Bible Study. Sr. Choir 8:30 p.m. Thursday, November 17, Men's

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**CHURCH** 

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Wednesday: 4:30

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a.m. Youth Group 7 p.m.

Church Council 8 p.m.

Music Program

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Group 10:30 a.m.

Enterprise dated June 11, 1908.

Saturday afternoon Dr. Conkey dean of the Grand Rapids veterinary college and member of the state veterinary board called at the Enterprise office and invited us to accompany him in his Toledo. We were just aching for a little trip of that kind and gladly accepted, especially as we would the doctor while riding through the country which is the most beautiful at this senson of the year. We concluded to make our first stop at Miles and visit Dr. fluid, but found none and en Lee Ackerson who is a graduate of Grand Rapids college. We had no difficulty in locating him as he is well known and popular and has secured a lucrative practice there. We also called on Editor Gates of the Leader, and inspected his very complete printing plant. He built a new building on Main street, immediately after locating there and has commodious and comfortable quarters.

about ten miles north of Toledo. There are besides the stores a The streets of Milan were filled with people from surrounding hotel, two churches, methodist and universalist and a number of country and merchants told us quite neat looking residences. We that they draw customers from learned that Revs. Gilman, many miles around by a liberal Getchell and Saxton all well use of the advertising columns of known universalist clergymen had the Leader and by using bills and circulars. Things look flourishing preached in Lambertville and pleasantly remembered by there so far as pertains to many of the inhabitants. business matters and the It is about three miles from beautiful homes attest the Lembertville to Temperance, on

prosperity of the merchants. Leaving Milan we sped south passing through Dundee where we would like to have called on friends but we hastened on knowing that we had about 20 miles of sandy roads sheed of us before reaching Toledo and being desirous of returning home by train that night we must be there before 5 p.m.

We were going along at a 15 mile an hour clip when all of a necessary institution in a city sudden the machine stopped. We where so many valuable horses alighted and began an are owned. His hospital is only a examination of the machine to see few blocks from the court house, where the trouble was but found an excellent location. He everything all right. Then we apparently has a large circle of

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sought another store where we

fortunately obtained a supply and

took the trail back, but it was

nearly dark when we were ready

the Ann Arbor road, but we did

not go that way. The roads were

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Dr. Conkey strongly urged us spend a few days with him towing Ohio but having made no proparations, were obliged to decline and returned home Sunday well pleased with the horrified to find the second store closed on account of the death of the proprietor. In desperation we

# P.T.O. Meeting

14th with Mrs. Savage, 1st grade teacher giving the presentation Mom and Dad Read to Me". The beaner is placed in the 1-2 team junction in the early days and is room. Congratulations to them for

the largest parent representation. Pollowing the special program, President Bihlmeyer called the meeting to order. The treasurer's report was given and approved. All approved the motion to deposit the major part of our funds into a savings account to collect interest.

Our movie night was another success with 201 present. After the cost of the movie and small profit made. Thanks is expressed to all the helping parents. We also thank

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Dr. Hammond asked the PTO to sponsor a fingerprinting program throughout Klager School. A committee will be trained to do the printing by Washtenaw Sheriffs Department.

T-shirt's with all Klager children and teachers names printed on it will be a future fund raiser. There will be further discussion in the December meeting.

Teachers will send 5 children's stories from each classroom to the "Michigan Young Author's" next month. Another school play is being planned for the spring. Career Day" will be replacing "Hobby Day" this year, taking place in June

President Bihlmeyer asked the board to consider sponsoring the "Helping Hands" program. Those present weren't too familiar about the program so it was tabled for the time being. The school-wide discipline

program is running very well. The PTO will provide a gift to each child after the evening Christmas program on December

The regularly scheduled meeting will be December 5th at Klager School. We welcome any interested parent to attend.

# G.E.D. Testina

take the test before his or her high school class graduates unless, in specific unusual circumstances, the high school principal approves testing as the

student's educational plan. In addition, candidates for the G.E.D. must be at least 18 years of age and must have resided in the state for at least 30 days. It is not necessary that candidates live in Washtenaw County to be

The G.E.D. Test is nearly seven hours in length and includes five sections: Writing Skills, Social Studies, Science, Reading Skills, and Mathematics. It may be taken in two or more sittings.

Tests are administered at the WISD administrative building at 1819 S. Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor, on Mondays from 9:00 to 2:00 and on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Persons wishing to take the G.E.D. must preregister by telephoning the Testing Technician, Mary Ferguson, at 994-8147.

The fee of \$20 is charged for the full battery of five tests.

G.E.D. Test Preparation classes ere offered through the Adult Education departments of the local school districts. While not required before testing, these classes help candidates assess their readiness for the test and provide remediation as needed. An official G.E.D. Practice Test. available at the WISD Center, is helpful for candidates not enrolled in test proparation classes.

Official licensing of the G.E.D. Center at WISD by the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., was completed this fall and test administration began in early November.

inquiries or requests for testing may be directed to the Testing Technician, Mary Ferguson, at 994-8147. or to Marjorie Mastie, WISD's Measurement and Guidance Consultant, who serves as the Chief Examiner for the new G.E.D. Center, at 994-8187.

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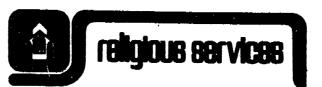
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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dennis A. Faik, Pasto Austin Road, Bridgewater Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST Rev. Thomas E. Hart, Past 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service VICTORY BAPTIST

Dr. Clare Gleason, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Doctrine Class, Teen Time and Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. inesday 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.

CLILNTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD Charles Sanders, Pastor 12500 Allen Rd. (corner of Aller Rd and Manchester-Clinton Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Moming Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH Pastor Phyllis Pawson Rogers Corners, Waters and Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.n

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Roman A. Reinick, Pastor

Schneider and Bethel Church Rds Church Servive 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS [MORMONS] Thomas E. Schulte, Branch Presiden Sacrament 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.
Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic
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OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor

Bowling. 7:30 p.m. In Betweeners IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH White Elephant Bingo-Adult Rev. Bill Mason, Pastor English and Sharon Hollow Rds. Fellowship invited. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. at St. Marv's.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:10 a.m. Worship Service with

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early group leaving at 5 p.m. for Sunday, November 20, 9 a.m. Advent Workshop. Curriculum Sunday School Classes for all group leaving at 6:15 p.m. ages. 10:15 a.m. Worship. Luther Saturday, November 19, 10:00

a.m. Youth Choir. Tuesday, November 22, 7:15 Sunday, November 20, 9:15 p.m. Sr. Choir. SCOPE subscripts a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 28.

Worship: "Christ - All Things Created". 11:80 a.m. Choir Rehearsal/Coffee Hour. 5:00 p.m. Pastor-Parish Committee Meeting. 6:00 p.m. Potluck Dinner. 7:00 p.m. Annual Church Conference

Monday, November 21, 10:00 Thursday, November 17, 7:30 a.m. Monday Morning Bible p.m. Dorcas Fellowship, Sharon Study.

United Methodist Women meet at Tuesday, November 22. 8:00 a.m. Lydia Circle Making Wednesday, November 23, 7:30 p.m. Community Thanksgiving

Wednesday, November 23, 7:30 Service at St. Mary's Catholic p.m. Community Thanksgiving Church. Rev. Evans Bentley Worship at St. Mary's Church.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF OF CHRIST

Saturday, November 19, 7:30 Sunday, November 20, 10:00 p.m. Young Adults at home of Bill a.m. Worship Service-Memorial and Cindy Kemner for "Crazy Sunday-Family Thank Offering. Bridge" 12:00 noon Senior Youth Fellow-

Sunday, November 20. 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:80 a.m. Thanksgiving Sunday - Thank

Monday, November 21, 9:00 a.m. Exercise Class. 9:30 a.m. Seniors leave for shopping, Adrian. 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, November 22, 12 Noon - Senior Meal. 12:45 a.m. Senior Card Game. 1:00 p.m. Young Mother's Support Group. Wednesday, November 23, 7:30 p.m. Community Thanksgiving

Worship, St. Mary's Church. 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon & Al-A-Teen. Thursday, November 24, Childrens Choir Rehearses. 7:00 THANKSGIVING DAY.

Friday, November 25. Office

Sunday, November 27, 9:00 a.m. Family Advent Workshop. 7-9 p.m. New Members Evening

IBON CREEK COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1983

Thursday, November 17, 1:00 p.m. Ladies Missionary Society, meet at the church.

Saturday, November 19, 6:80 p.m. Teen Parsonage Pizza Party, Jr. and Sr. Hi.

Sunday, November 20, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church. Nursery available. 11:15 a.m., Bible Hour for all ages. 6:30 p.m., Gospei Sing Concert with the Bethel String Quartet. 7:30 p.m., Tri-Church Singspiration at Faith Community Church.

Monday, November 21, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Exercise Class.

Wednesday, November 23, 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve. Service, the Lord's Supper will be served. FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, November 16, 6:30 p.m.Deacons Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Time.

8:00 p.m. Choir Practice. Thursday, November 17, 10:30 a.m. Charity Circle - Election of Officers.

Saturday, November 19, 5:00 p.m. Church Bowling League.

Sunday, November 20, 10:00 am. Worship Service and Jr. Church, child care available. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 6:00 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Singspiration at our church.

Monday, November 21, 6:30 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Tuesday, November 22, 12:30

p.m. Ladies Bible Study. DATES TO REMEMBER: November 27, Bud and Audrey Johnson will be our speakers for

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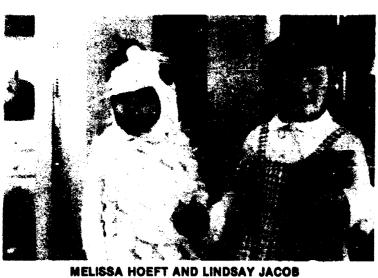
Smoking cigarettes is no laughing matter; neither is quitting. But once a year thousands of serious quitters do have some fun as they try to make it through the day without a cigarette. The ocassion is the AMERICAN SMOKEOUT, an annual celebration when the American Cancer Society urges smokers to go a full 24 hours without This cigarettes. SMOKEOUT DAY is Thursday. November 17.

Civic and political leaders, sports personalities and celebrities will help light up SMOKEOUT events in Washtenaw County. Volunteers of the American Cancer Society will be on Main Street of Ann Arbor during the noon hour to offer tips on quitting and moral support. Would-be quitters will receive radio stations WAAM and WNRS was had by all! in front of DeFords Department Store and ACS Board Member, Jack Foley will be in his antique car handing out the popular "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snapin' Red Rubber Bands".

Washtenaw County Unit President, Garry Raab said, "Last year, close to 4.5 million smokers actually quit for the day and about 2.3 million of these quitters were still not smoking 1 to 11 days later. It is estimated that 50% of the smokers in Washtenaw County WANT to quit smoking. Help them along, Give 'em sympathy, give 'em understanding, but DON'T give 'em a cigarette."

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# HALLOWEEN AT PRESCHOOL



At Manchester Cooperative Preschool Halloween was a special event. The 21/2 year old, 3 year old, 3 and 4 year old, and 4 year old classes celebrated with lots of wonderful and creative costumes. stickers that announce their The snack, provided by our helping Moms, was a feest with intentions (e.g. "It Ain't Easy, But orange juice, finger jello and "apiders" in our ice cubes! Our I'm Trying.") On the street teachers, Eloise Kemner and Karen Meyer, played games with the interviews will be conducted by children and taught them some fun pumpkin songs. A great time



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## NOTICE

Rena Girbach, our Township Clerk for the past 12 years has submitted her resignation to the Board effective

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To fill the position of Clerk for the remainder of Rena's term, the Board has appointed Mrs. Mildred Quenther of 7551 Schnelder Road.

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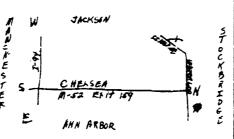
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15867 West Austin Read

Age 91 years, a retired

Manchester Township farmer died

suddenly Thursday, November 10,

He was born June 7, 1892 in

Jackson County, the son of Fred

Mr. Maurer was an Army

veteran of WW I, also a member

In addition to his wife he is

Manchester; granddaughter,

Diane Maurer of Miami, Florida;

and grandson, Douglas Maurer of

five brothers and four sisters.

Norvell Township Cemetery.

Vets Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y.

and Clara Cummings Riggall.

Manchester American Legion.

He was married to Ruth

He is survived by three sisters,

and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Mable

Acton of Manchester and Mrs.

Funeral services will be held

Thursday evening in Homer N.Y.

Gladys Buys of Kalamazoo.

with burial in Prebble N.Y.

Age 102, passed away at the

John [Jack] Riggall

the Farm Bureau.

Carson, City, Neveda.

and Katherine Haschle Maurer.



Rebert W. Rigg 8233 Eiseman Read

Age 36 years was killed Tuesday night, November 8, 1983 in an automobile accident in Bridgewater Township.

He was born July 26, 1947 in Decatur, Illinois, the son of John and Helen Butterfield Rigg.

Mr. Rigg was a member of the North Sharon Bible Church and the Appaloosa Horse Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Sara, at home; son, Daniel, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rigg of Manchester: two brothers, Richard of Chelsea and Ronald of Sidney, Australia; two nieces and one nephew, also several aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by an infant brother, James in 1942.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 11, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Pastor William Ensley officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Anna M. Martin 307 Macomb Street

Age 87 years, died Wednesday. November 9, 1983 at the Saline Community Hospital.

She was born August 9, 1896 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Radke. Martin, he preceded her in death on May 3, 1935.

She is survived by one son, Donald Martin of Macon: one daughter, Mrs. Wallace (Helen) Hughes of Haines City, Florida; three grandchildren; three greatgranddaughters; one brother, in 1964. Fred Radke of Ann Arbor and one sister, Mrs. Elsie McKinley of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 12, 1983, 10:00 a.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home, Reverend Robert B. Macfarlane officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.



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# Conventional, Conservation Tillage Compared



He was preceded in death by Stan Poet and son, Rob, examine com ears picked from the Saline Valley Project's Tillage Demonstration Plot located on their Funeral services were held Bridgewater, Michigan farm. The Poets are one of three farm Sunday, November 13, 1983 at families who assisted the Saline Valley Project in evaluating 2:00 p.m. at the Emanuel Church. conventional and conservation tillage methods in side-by-side Reverend Robert B. Macfarlane officiated. Burial followed in compensons.

Crop yields results are in from area agricultural businesses. the second season of Saline Valley 
The Saline Valley Project is one Project Tillage Demonstration of 21 projects funded nationwide Plots, studies which pit under the USDA's Rural Clean moldboard plowing, the old Water Program. It is promoting standard of tillage, against the use of conservation tillage in hospital Monday. November 14, newcomers to the tillage scene, order to reduce pollution of chisel plowing and no-till planting. streams and lakes by silt and He was born in Shafford N.Y., "We know chisel plowing and fertilizer eroding off of cropland. June 1, 1881, the son of Robert no-till will control erosion better than moldboard plowing". United Methodist Mr. Riggall came to Michigan in explained Ron Struss, Extension 1914 and made his home in Agricultural Agent, "what these Student Day Manchester and Brooklyn. He was tillage demonstrations are She was married to Glen a Spanish war Veteran, and a past exploring is whether these types commander of Sanford Hunt of Tillage Demonstration Plots Student Day this fall. indicate that all three types of

variation can account for at Albion.

comparisons." the tillage demonstrations were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis donated by Saline Valley Project Sannes. seed and herbicides were made by Walton.

Fifty-eight United Methodist conservation tillage can junior high and high school Camp, No. 19, Jackson, Michigan compare yield-wise to moldboard students from Michigan attended and an honorary member of plowing." Results of the 1983 Albion College's United Methodist

The event, coordinated by W.B. Herman, in Manchester, tillage will produce comparable Franklin, dean of chapel, gave November 1916. She passed away yields when managed properly, students a better perspective of results which back-up findings the life of a student attending the from 1982 Tillage Demonstration small Methodist affiliated liberal Plots. Struss commented that arts college. Students toured the care is to be used in interpreting campus, ate in the dormitory yield results from the tillage cafeteria, and learned about the demonstrations since soil religious opportunities available

5 bu./acre difference in soybean Students who attended from yields and 10 bu./acre difference Manchester were: Tracy Gillies, a in corn vields. "Don't sort through 7th grade student, daughter of the results with a fine-tooth Mr. and Mrs. David Gillies; comb", he warns, "what we are Andrew Hart, a 7th grade looking at are ball park student, son of Rev. Tom and Rev. Pauline Hart and Michelle Land and field operations for Sannes, 7th grade student and

Area farmers, Elmer Diuble of From Chelsea, Sue and Laura Ann Arbor, Ernie Girbach of Walton attended. They are 7th Saline and Stan Poet of and 8th grade students and the Bridgewater. Contributions of daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David

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BOBBY DEAN KING, Plaintiff DEBRA SANDERS, Defendant

Case No. 83-31514-DO

**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 Ross W. Campbell, Circuit Court Judge

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

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

WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.

Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff 4647 Washtenaw Avenue Ann Arbor, MI 48104

### 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 26, 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 reld at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Country 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 90'13" East 12.65 feet; thence South 89 degrees 59'47" East 31.30 feet; thence South 00 degrees ff 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:

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Voegeding of pink roses. Manchester. Parents of the

the Reverend Evans Bentley of and John Reynolds of Warren. the Sharon Church and the They wore burgandy tuxedos. Reverend Jon Powers of Adrian Warren.

Voegeding of Manchester, sister pink roses, burgandy carnations, of the bride, Lynnda Host of and white pompom mums.

Lowery, cousin of the bride, wore Manchester. a floor length dress and carried a

The maid of honor and the flower

Groomsmen were Gary bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Voegeding of Manchester, brother William Miller of South Euclid, of the bride, Martin Miller, of South Euclid, Ohio, brother of the The rites were performed by groom, Daniel Measel of Ferndale,

The bride given in marriage by College. Mrs. Wilnella Bush of her father wore a gown with a Adrian College was the organist. white embroidered bodice and Soloists were Lorie Schell of high band neck, accented with a Lincoln Park and John Reynoids square yoke and cluny flounce. It had bishop sleeves with elbow Maid of Honor was Karen Wood length cuffs. From the empire of Adrian and Ronald Holtz of waist fell a full skirt with a deep Columbus, Ohio, served as best lace ruffle on the bottom and a full train. Her fingertip veil fell from a Bridesmaids were Lori lace cap. She carried a bouquet of

Walled Lake, Marjorie Hughey of A reception was held at the Hamtramck, and Cindy Corwin of Briarwood Hilton in Ann Arbor. After a trip to Toronto, the couple The flower girl, Suzanne is making their home in

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# **DAPHNE FAYE NICKELS**





Nickels of Manchester and Bryan Saturday, November 5, 1983 at Richard Clutterbuck, the son of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Daphne Faye Nickels, the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clutterbuck daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Milford, Michigan were married

Ann Arbor. Reverend Parke Fredricks performed the

Honor attendants for the bride and groom were Brenda Proctor of Manchester and Joseph Werty of Milford.

Bridesmaids were Aleta Lambdin, sister of the bride. of Ypsilanti and Sue Nickels, sisterin-law of the bride, of Ann Arbor. Jessica Nickels of Ann Arbor and Rachael Lambdin of Ypsilanti were flower girls.

Ushers were Tim Sundrea of Milford and Steve Leorowicz of Sterling Heights, Michigan.

After a reception held at the Carpenter Union Hall, the couple left for a trip to Toronto.

They will be residing in

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University. The groom is a graduate of Milford High School and is with the Milwaukee Brewer Minor League Baseball



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and textures in women's hosiery anklets were shipped to stores Chapter, composed of members International level in Detroit in nowadays that women can get the same kind of lift with those as she gets with rouge or lipstick.

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Centuries ago, men knew it too. Back in the 15th and 16th centuries, it was they - not their wives - who wore the hose in the family. Renaissance men even stripped all the way down to what had been the knight's underwear doublet and hose.

It wasn't until the late 16th century that men decided to top their tights with brief breeches. Even then, they made the most of their legs by wearing particolored stockings - one leg plain, the other striped just below the knee with garters and ribbon

their naked limbs beneath voluminous skirts.

Eventually, as ankles began to peek from beneath taffeta skirts. and even calves were bared. women began wearing pretty colored stockings, too.

By the 1860s, women's stockings matched their silk petticoats. They became Madam's essential accessory - along with parasol, fan, handkerchief, and

Colors, however, remained somber, as if a proper young woman wouldn't dream of drawing any more attention to her legs than she absolutely must. In the 1920s, a small shop in Paris began dyeing hose to order,

and thus the blond or nude stocking was born. Last year, 1.8 billion pairs of socks, stockings, pantyhose,

There's such a variety of colors knee-highs, thigh-highs, and across the country.

by farley

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have to do with the usual: Keep

working, enjoy hobbies, don't

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chartered in July, 1978 with 28 "Harmonize the World." members. This past September, 73 members were on stage for "Harmony Showcase", our annual show which also featured the Gem City Chorus from Dayton, Ohio, 3 time International Champs. In addition to the annual show, the chorus enjoys performing for many civic and professional groups, hospitals, and nursing

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from all the surrounding October placing 15th out of 27 Herr, a member of the Music Sweet Adelines membership is Education Department of C.S. open to any woman, 18 or over, Mott High School, Warren, who can carry a tune and loves to Michigan. Jack brings an sing. Formal musical training is impressive musical background to not necessary, the music is the Ann Arbor Chorus and is learned at rehearsals. The chorus enthusiastically sharing his meets each Tuesday night at 7:30 knowledge with the members. in the Glacier Way United "Harmony Harvest" Open House

All of the Sweet Adelines hope The Ann Arbor Chapter was you'll make this the year to

> The time required for the earth to orbit the sun increases by about .04 sec-



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# **lanchesier** Arca Historical Society

An interesting program is in store for those attending next Mondays meeting of the Historical Society. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Blacksmith Shop where Hazel Walker and Ethel Brown will talk about Manchester between 1840 and 1880. Civil War buffs will also enjoy Don Limpert's review of the Manchester area resident's involvement in that conflict. The evening will conclude with choice refreshments prepared by Florence Parr's team of Liz Beurle and Mary Blossom. Come and join us.

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One of the interesting benefits many have found when they become chiropractic patients for back troubles was that conditions other than pure and simple back problems also improved

Once you understand the basic easily see how this happens. The

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DR. W. ATKINSON

DIRECTOR

(vertebrae), twenty-four of which are moveable. Running through

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to carry messages to and from the

brain and various organs of the body.

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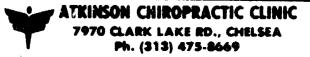
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# Art Exhibit At High School



traveling exhibition, "Ancient battles. Arena: The Roman Colosseum" will be on display at the has been filled with turmoil. The Manchester High School Media Center on November 21st, 22nd. and 23rd. The exhibit is free and the entire community is wartime. Even today, pollution encouraged to attend. Exhibit hours will be: Monday, November 21st, 1:30 - 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, November 22nd, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Wednesday, November 23rd, 1:30

The show consists of specially designed photo panels featuring 25 paintings, prints, drawings and sketches. Included is a photo of the earliest known representation of the Colosseum by a contemporary artist. A scale model of the Colosseum will help visitors get a feel for the past while approciating the present.

The Colosseum was originally Each person hospitalized over known as Flavian Amphitheater and was often called the monument of Roman brutality." It is estimated that the Colosseum held at capacity some 45,000 persons. The audience viewed deadly games like one-on-one

The Detroit Institute of Arts combats, plays, and mock sea

The history of the Colosseum structure has been struck by lightening, damaged earthquakes and scarred in and vibration from nearby auto traffic places the Colosseum in danger of collapse.

This exhibit is a glimpse of history and a brief exposure to the treasures our museums have for us. Hopefully, community interest and attendance will make Manchester an annual stop for future Detroit Institute of Arts traveling exhibitions.

# Letter Of Correction

Through my error the following young men were not mentioned at the Fall Sports Award Program as making the Ann Arbor News Honorable Mention Team - Mike Agin and Bart Nickerson.

Sincerely Jim Fielder



wearing an earring improved the eyesight.

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Strawberry Honeycomb, and Honey Nut Crunch Raisin Bran. We will be holding a contest to aid in the collection of these seals.

many seals as possible, the class that brings in the most points will certificates at the end of the

neighbors, relatives, clubs and organizations to save these seals. The more points we earn the receive. Our goal is to collect at least 6,000 points toward purchasing a cargo climbing net. We can only achieve this goal with your help, so start collecting these seals today!!!

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# CRUISERS

# Grape-Nuts Flakes, Fruit N' Birth Announced

Eric Bertke announces the birth Bertke, born November 1, 1983. He weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and was 211/4 inches long. Parents

Maternal grandparents are Earl Paternal grandmother is Pat

# Gas Storage Tank To Be installed At

At its regular meeting the Manchester Board of Education took action to award the construction project involving the purchase and installation of a rasoline storage tank to the R.W. Mercer Company of Jackson, Michigan at a cost of \$12,000.

The tank which is to be installed to service the bus fleet will hold 10,000 gallons of fuel. Presently the school district storage capacity is only 1500 gallons. It is anticipated that by purchasing gasoline on a bulk bid basis the district will be able to save approximately 10c per gallon on the purchase price. The annual savings will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

that any cost reduction on meals. gasoline purchases will be clear The Public Card Party this

savings to the school district. This Thursday, November 17, at is the type of investment we have Freedom Town Hall will be the been attempting to make for the last one until March. Uncertain

art guild

21, at 9:30 a.m. for it's monthly General Membership Meeting. Those planning to attend are invited to bring work in progress, work for group input, or just ideas to share.

The meeting will be held at Jo Swanberg's home at 14108 E. Austin Road. To get there, take Austin Road east out of Manchester about one and one-half miles beyond the M52 turn-off. Call Jo for questions or further details at 428-8798. Visitors and new members are

# Senior Citizens Meals And News

Only one day of Senior Meals next week as Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. Tuesday. November 22, they are serving Superintendent of Schools Gene Meat Loaf, Potatoes, Vegetable Thompson commented, "We Fruit, Rolls and Butter, Dessert, expect to pay for the storage tank Coffee, Tea and Milk. Call in approximately 2 years. After 428-8359 to make reservations for

# Thanksgiving Festivities

know

p.m. and over 300 people attend. A SENSIBLE BOY I don't believe in eating much

Of turkey, pumpkin pie and such; It makes you dream bad dreams at night.

So I'm not going to stuff and stuff. And act like I can't eat enough-For me a turkey leg will do, With just a slice of breast or two-Some liver, gizzard, and a wing. And lots of dressing-that's the

Squash and cabbage are fine you

I must have some cranberries

And layer cake--two pieces will Then of pumpkin pie so yellow-

With nuts and apples I shall quit, And not ask for another bit. It isn't good, the doctors say. To eat too much on Thanksgiving

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Monday, November 21, to Adrian permitting), and to Chelsea, Saturday, November 26, for Don Cooper's Travelog "Northwest Adventure". Call Helen Braun for The Manchester Art Guild will information and reservations. The gather next Monday, November deadline for the travelog is Wednesday the 23rd.

> Hospital project are due for collection at the November Pot Luck Dinner on the 30th. Those who are not making gifts are urged to bring new socks or stockings for men or women at the hospital. Remember there are no meals

Christmas gifts for the State

on days that school is closed because of snow and weather

# 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

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everyone. Dinner begins at 6:00

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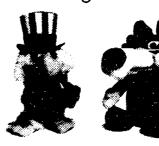


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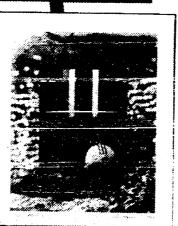
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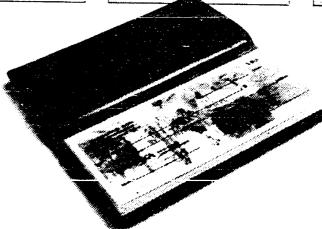












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