

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1983

Double A Products And Employees Contribute To The United Way



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

On behalf of Double A Products Co., and its employees, Chuck Mathoff, Personnel Manager, and Jeanne Marrison are shown presenting a check for \$8,682 to 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

total contribution this year versus last year.

The company's gift of \$2,160 coupled with the employees' contribution of \$6,522 amount to almost 29% of this year's total campaign goal of \$30,863. Truly a 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 at Double A for their generous and loyal support of our campaign.

The people at Double A have certainly helped to PUT SOME SUN IN THEIR DAY.

Washout On Austin Road

By Marie Schneider

Traffic over the Raisin River in Norvell Township came to an abrupt stop at about 9 a.m. last week Monday when half of the Austin Road bridge was washed away. Trouble began during the Norvell Dam construction work. The dam is on the east end of Norvell Lake.

Steel pilings on the south side of the Austin Road bridge which had held back water from Norvell Lake had to be removed. Union Construction Company in Manchester began removing the pilings and when a few of the pilings were pulled out the water gushed under them and started eating away at the bridge embankment and road. The force of the water caused the asphalt along the road for some 25 feet to slide into the water.

One of two culverts under the bridge sank more than a foot. This could cause some flooding in the spring if the culvert is not raised and if the spring runoff is severe.

a National Weather spokesman decided after he examined the bridge.

Lucky for everyone traveling in the area the road was again opened to traffic Thursday night. It had delayed people traveling to and from work in Manchester plants as well as those going to Ann Arbor or the Saline plants to work. Everyone found they had some real detours until the road was again opened to traffic.

Another road over the Norvell Dam has been closed since 1978 after it was ruled unsafe. Replacement of the dam and road have been delayed several times because of numerous difficulties, some of which included land acquisition. That dam had been built at the turn of the century. For the folks in that area who have had to bypass Norvell Dam for five years, they knew they had to allow for a lot of extra driving time. Now once again the Austin Road bridge is open to traffic as of last Thursday.

Busses Pass Police Inspection

The school buses of the Manchester Community Schools recently were submitted to an annual inspection required by the Michigan State Police. This process insures a fleet of safe buses for all school districts in the state.

For the second year in a row all Manchester buses passed the inspection with flying colors. None of the buses were taken off of the road by the police inspectors.

Rusty LeFurge, Transportation Supervisor, stated, "The success we have had during the inspections is due to the year around maintenance program we maintain on the fleet as well as to the special care given the buses by our drivers. Our mechanic, Howard Poley, works as a team with the drivers to spot problems at an early stage, diagnose them and take quick maintenance action. In this way we are able to avoid most major problems. I am extremely pleased with the work done by Mr. Poley and would like to congratulate the drivers for their efforts in maintaining fleet conditions."

Christmas Open House

The 3rd annual Manchester area merchants "Christmas Open House" will be held on Sunday, November 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. Area merchants will offer terrific bargains and special discounts that day. Local restaurants will feature menu's in keeping with the day.

Santa will arrive by his horse drawn buggy at 1 p.m. He will be at the Old Mill on Main Street until 5 p.m.

United Thanksgiving Church Service

The annual United Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held at St. Mary's Church, 210 West Main on Wednesday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. Participating that evening will be speaker Reverend Evans Bentley, pastor of the Sharon United Methodist Church and members of several church congregations. All people, of whatever persuasion, are invited to be a part of this Thanksgiving Eve service. The host pastor of this year's service is Father Schlinkert. He urges all people to join in the Thanksgiving Eve 7:30 p.m. assemblage and give united public thanksgiving to the "Giver of all Gifts".

Join Us In Church This Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Festivities

By Marie Schneider

Manchester may or may not see a snowy Thanksgiving day. But one thing can't be overlooked, the community has already had its first heavy snowfall although some of the trees have yet to lose their leaves. With so much snow now, what will Thanksgiving day be like. One tree across the road is still green and doesn't seem to have lost any leaves. This is real Michigan weather—many changes. So it may be "Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go".

No matter—the youngsters will be happy for the holiday. No school, a long weekend with a big Thanksgiving dinner and lots of time to play. Nothing could be better. This is a time for all of us to give thanks for our blessings great and small. A great time for us all to reflect on Thanksgivings of the past.

We like to believe Thanksgiving is all American—like turkeys and 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

Schools Come To Main Street

In honor of National Education Week the Manchester Community 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 is designed to create community awareness of the many different programs available to students in the school system.

Coordinated by Ms. Yvonne Henry, the effort is in its second year. Ms. Henry has arranged for a model classroom to be set up in the store formerly occupied by The Clothes Line. Computers, text books, filmstrips and educational material will be available for review by the public. All interested persons are invited to stop by for a chat with school district teachers and a free cup of coffee.

Previously the Michigan Association of School Boards recognized the project as an outstanding public relations effort. An article featuring Manchester was published in the Michigan Association of School Boards journal describing the project and suggesting that other school districts make similar efforts.

original number. It was necessary 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 to worship as they chose.

Another harvest festival with which 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 of 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 fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. This has become the official Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

Manchester will have a community worship service at St. Mary's Catholic Church on W. Main Street on Wednesday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. Reverend Evans Bentley of the Sharon United Methodist Church will preach with Fr. Raymond Schlinkert the host pastor.

Another Thanksgiving dinner is planned for Friday of this week when many from Manchester who belong to the Senior Citizens of Chelsea will have their annual Thanksgiving dinner on Friday, November 18 at the Chelsea High School. Don Cole of the Coie-Burghardt Chapel donates the turkeys which are prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Fran Ferry of the Chelsea School District Food Service and her staff. Cost of the dinner and

Continued on page 15

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The Manchester Enterprise
150 EAST MAIN STREET
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Edward E. Steele, Publisher
Lenora A. Steele, Editor

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 Costs
(C) Excellence Committee
VIII New Business
(A) Expulsion Committee Report

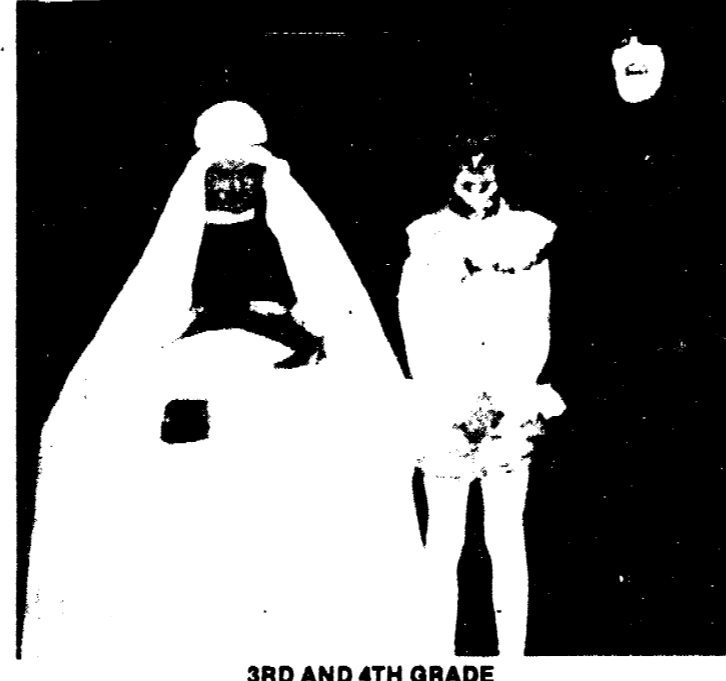
HALLOWEEN PARTY PRIZE WINNERS



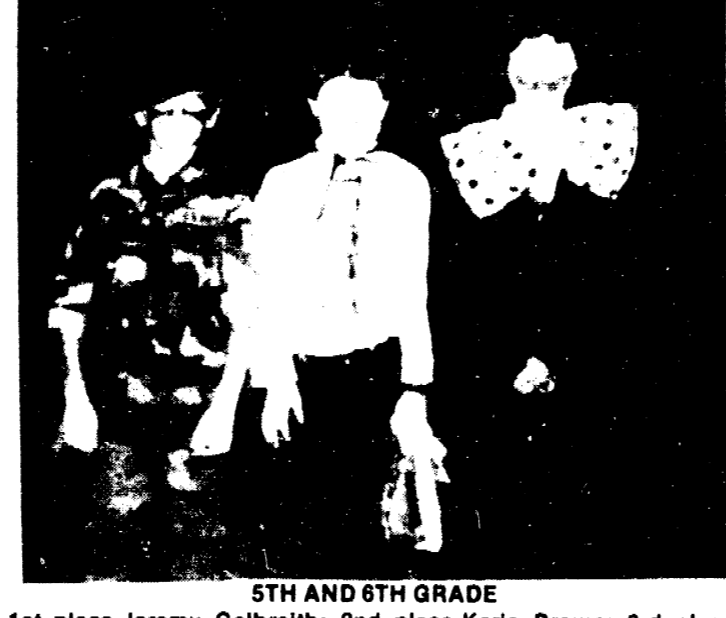
PRESCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN
1st place-Maggie Gisting; 2nd place-Lisa DuRussel; 3rd place-Nikke Heiss



1ST AND 2ND GRADE
1st place-Tony Weir; 2nd place-Tony Ceronosky; 3rd place-Charlie DuRussel



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



5TH AND 6TH GRADE
1st place-Jeremy Galbraith; 2nd place-Karle Brown; 3rd place-Annotte Schock

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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.

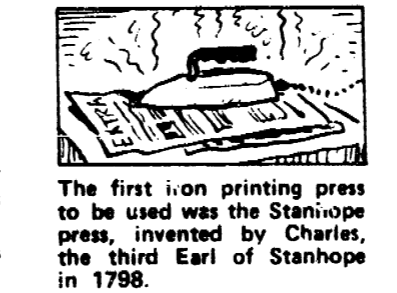
WINTER HEATING TIPS PREVENT FIRES CAUSED BY WINTER HEATING MISTAKES
IS YOUR HEATING DEVICE PROPERLY INSTALLED?
WAS IT INSPECTED?
KEEP YOUR HEATING DEVICE, STOVEPIPES AND CHIMNEY CLEAN.
CORRECT USE OF YOUR HEATER, FURNACE OR FIREPLACE. DON'T OVERLOAD.
IF YOU BURN WOOD, YOUR CHIMNEY SHOULD BE CLEANED MORE 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 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

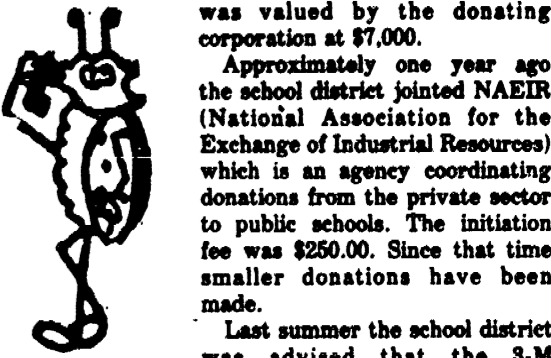
The Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Willard Mann, Tuesday evening, November 8th, with 24 members present.
The Club voted to give monies acquired through the year to the Manchester Area Historical Society as its Annual Project.
Plans were announced for the Christmas meeting. There will 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.

Some Good Tips On Responsible Hunting
Are You A Responsible Hunter? Do You:
• Treat every firearm as though it were loaded?
• Always point your firearm in a safe direction?
• Make sure of your target-and beyond?
• Ask permission to hunt on private lands?
• Respect the landowner, his land and property?
• Study wildlife, habitat and hunting?
• Wear "safety" - fluorescent hunter orange?
• Study and obey hunting regulations?
• Help the landowners and share your game with them?
• Practice with your firearm until you are proficient?
• Plan your hunt - then hunt your plan?
• Select safe and responsible hunting partners?
• Properly prepare and make use of all game harvested?
• Support hunter education and research programs?
• Always set an excellent example for young hunters?
• Support sound wildlife management programs and projects?
Remember, every time you pick up a firearm, you pick up a responsibility.



DIAL-A-GARDEN
HUNTING'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Watch that muzzle! Be able to control the direction of the muzzle even if you should stumble.
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.
4. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know identifying features of the game you hunt.
5. Unload guns when not in use. Take down or have actions open; guns should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid horseplay with a firearm.
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 adequate.
9. Store guns and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.
10. Avoid alcoholic beverages before and during shooting.



The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.
Monday, November 21, Ideas for Thanksgiving Centerpieces.
Tuesday, November 22, Christmas Ideas for Gardeners to Give and Get.
Wednesday, November 23, The Parlor Palm.
Thursday, November 24, THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY-CLOSED.
Friday, November 25, Herbs for Your Kitchen Window.
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 joined 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 made.
Last summer the school district was advised that the 3-M Corporation had donated 500 copiers to be distributed across the nation. Superintendent Thompson enrolled the district in the lottery which was to be held to determine winners of these copiers. The Manchester Schools were advised in September that the district had been a winner in the lottery.
Thompson stated, "The copier 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."
The principality of Monaco consists of only 370 acres.

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MATRIX 1st, 2nd, and 3rd weekends
LOUIE & THE LONGHAIRS Last Weekend
YOU MUST BE 21 TO ENTER THE BASEMENT

Smokeout Day

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 occasion is the GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT, an annual celebration when the American Cancer Society urges smokers to go a full 24 hours without cigarettes. This year, 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 stickers that announce their intentions (e.g. "It Ain't Easy, But I'm Trying.") On the street interviews will be conducted by radio stations WAAM and WNRS 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."

HALLOWEEN AT PRESCHOOL



MELISSA HOEFT AND LINDSAY JACOB

At Manchester Cooperative Preschool Halloween was a special event. The 2 1/2 year old, 3 year old, 3 and 4 year old, and 4 year old classes celebrated with lots of wonderful and creative costumes. The snack, provided by our helping Moms, was a feast with orange juice, finger jello and "spiders" in our ice cube! Our teachers, Eloise Kemner and Karen Meyer, played games with the children and taught them some fun pumpkin songs. A great time was had by all!



LISA DuRUSSEL AND STEVEN ADAMS



GINGER PETERS AND TRACEY STAPLES

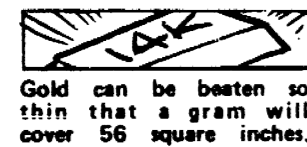


SARAH GOULD

NOTICE

Rena Girbach, our Township Clerk for the past 12 years has submitted her resignation to the Board effective November 20, 1983. It is with deep regret that the Board accedes to her wishes, and on behalf of all the Township residents as well as many others throughout the County wish Rena a long and enjoyable retirement. To fill the position of Clerk for the remainder of Rena's term, the Board has appointed Mrs. Mildred Guenther of 7551 Schneider Road.

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FOR A PHOTO FEATURE IN THIS PAPER

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- High quality, professional photographs will be made locally and at no charge or obligation.
- We, as sponsors, will use and display the photos as a tribute to our CITIZENS OF TOMORROW.
- As a bonus, you will see finished color photos (photos used in the feature will be in black and white) and have an opportunity to purchase any for your family needs—you are not obligated to buy anything.
- Additional family portraits welcome.

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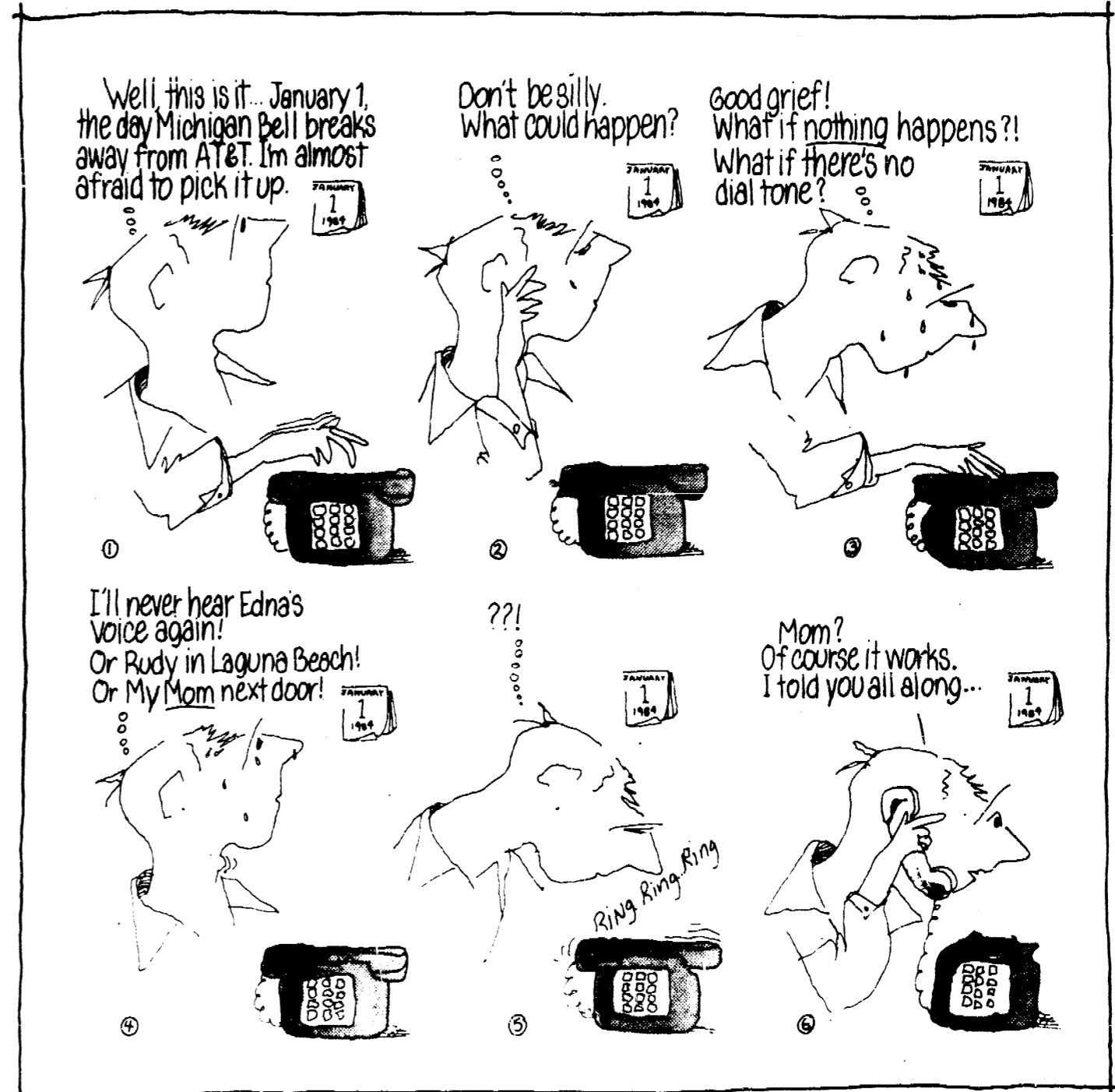
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Come January 1, you'll still get through to Edna in Engadine or your mom next door... as quickly and efficiently as ever.

You've probably heard about the sweeping changes taking place in the telephone industry, and maybe you've been wondering just how they'll affect the telephone service in your home or in your business.

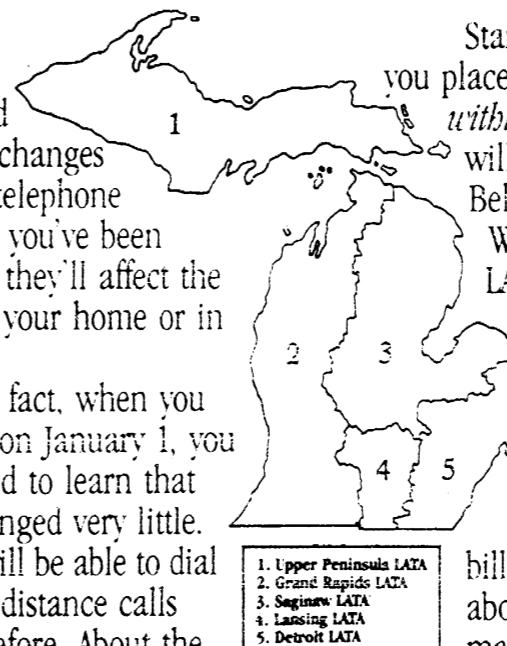
As a matter of fact, when you pick up your phone on January 1, you may be very surprised to learn that your service has changed very little. For one thing, you will be able to dial your local and long distance calls exactly as you did before. About the only immediate change will be how your calls are billed. That's where LATAs come in.

LATA is a new word to all of us. It stands for "Local Access Transport Area." In Michigan there will be five LATAs (which happen to closely approximate our Area Codes—see map). For now, the important thing about LATAs is this:

Starting January 1, 1984, whenever you place a local or long distance call within the LATA in which you live, you will be billed for that call by Michigan Bell, if Michigan Bell is your carrier. When you place a call from your LATA to another LATA in Michigan or elsewhere, you will be billed by another long distance carrier. Some carriers may elect to have Michigan Bell include their charges in the bill Michigan Bell sends you. Others may not, and will bill you directly. We'll be telling you more about LATAs and other calling information as the details unfold.

So, as the expression goes—"not to worry." You'll still have your phone service—as good as ever—because we're working to make the changes in your phone company better changes for you. After all...

IT'S AT&T WE'RE SEPARATING FROM... NOT YOU.



Facts down the line.
 Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal, day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for our informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. 1 800 555-5000



Married

SHARON KAY VOEGEDING

MARK ALAN MILLER



Sharon Kay Voegeding and Mark Alan Miller were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony October 1, 1983, at the Sharon United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Voegeding of Manchester. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of South Euclid, Ohio.

The rites were performed by the Reverend Evans Bentley of the Sharon Church and the Reverend Jon Powers of Adrian College. Mrs. Winella Bush of Adrian College was the organist. Soloists were Lorie Schell of Lincoln Park and John Reynolds of Warren.

Maid of Honor was Karen Wood of Adrian and Ronald Holtz of Columbus, Ohio, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Lori Voegeding of Manchester, sister of the bride, Lynnda Host of Walled Lake, Marjorie Hughey of Hamtramck, and Cindy Corwin of Canton.

The flower girl, Suzanne Lowery, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length dress and carried a

basket of pink and white flowers. The maid of honor and the flower girl were dressed in pink and the bridesmaids gowns were of burgandy and dusty rose, and they carried five long-stemmed pink roses.

Groomsmen were Gary Voegeding of Manchester, brother of the bride, Martin Miller, of South Euclid, Ohio, brother of the groom, Daniel Measel of Ferndale, and John Reynolds of Warren. They wore burgandy tuxedos.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a gown with a white embroidered bodice and high band neck, accented with a square yoke and cluny flounce. It had bishop sleeves with elbow length cuffs. From the empire waist fell a full skirt with a deep lace ruffle on the bottom and a full train. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, burgandy carnations, and white pom-pom mums.

A reception was held at the Briarwood Hilton in Ann Arbor. After a trip to Toronto, the couple is making their home in Manchester.

DAPHNE FAYE NICKELS

BRYAN RICHARD CLUTTERBUCK



Daphne Faye Nickels, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickels of Manchester and Bryan Richard Clutterbuck, the son of

Ann Arbor. Reverend Parke Fredricks performed the ceremony.

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, sister-in-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 Ypsilanti.

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 Club.



Pre-Columbian Indians believed that earthquakes were caused by the creator shaking the earth to see if his handiwork was still around. The Indians would shout "Here I am," to reassure him.



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There's such a variety of colors and textures in women's hosiery nowadays that women can get the same kind of lift with those as she gets with rouge or lipstick.

One great thing about legs, is no matter what age a woman is, her legs remain. She may be a disaster every place else, but her legs can still look great.

So what better way to play to a crowd than to captivate everyone with brightly colored calves. Dancers and acrobats have known that trick for years.

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 thighs with brief breeches. Even then, they made the most of their legs by wearing parti-colored stockings - one leg plain, the other striped just below the knee with garters and ribbon bows.

Women were doomed to hide 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 gloves.

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,

knee-highs, thigh-highs, and anklets were shipped to stores across the country.

A college man interested in science, wanted to know how much heat an ordinary human body radiates.

If your body puts out about the same amount of heat as a 100-watt light bulb, you're average. If more, send a snapshot.

"Don't worry about your children". That's Rule No. 7 in David Davie's list of ways to live to an old age. He's a British gerontologist who studied the people of Vilcambamba, Ecuador. They're among the longest-lived people in the world. His Rule No. 8 is: "Walk at least a mile a day." No. 9: "Eat as little meat as possible." His first seven rules have to do with the usual: Keep working, enjoy hobbies, don't worry, so on.

Sweet Adelines Harmonize The World

"Harmonize the World" is the motto of Sweet Adelines, Inc., an international organization of women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style. First organized 37 years ago,

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there are now over 33,500 members in 750 chapters in the United States, Canada, Europe, and the Orient. The Ann Arbor Chapter, composed of members from all the surrounding communities, is directed by Jack Herr, a member of the Music Education Department of C.S. Mott High School, Warren, Michigan. Jack brings an impressive musical background to the Ann Arbor Chorus and is enthusiastically sharing his knowledge with the members.

Few hobbies can equal the pleasure derived from making music, and the four-part harmony of barbershop singing provides a unique musical experience. Because barbershop is sung without accompaniment, it can be enjoyed whenever at least four singers get together - anytime, anyplace.

The Ann Arbor Chapter was chartered in July, 1978 with 28 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 homes.

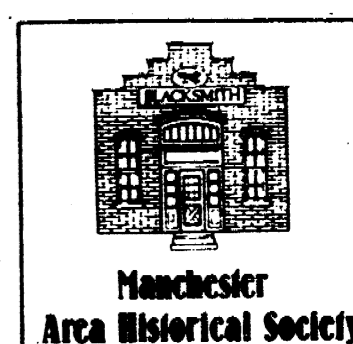
Sweet Adelines, Inc. is an educational organization. Each year the chorus is judged in a regional competition and receives its "report card." Since its first year of competition, the Ann Arbor Chapter has been

progressing steadily from sixth place in 1979 to first place in 1982. This entitled the Ann Arbor Chapter to compete at the International level in Detroit in October placing 15th out of 27 choruses.

Sweet Adelines membership is open to any woman, 18 or over, who can carry a tune and loves to sing. Formal musical training is not necessary, the music is learned at rehearsals. The chorus meets each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Road, Ann Arbor. A special "Harmony Harvest" Open House will be held at the church Tuesday evening, November 29, for all interested guests. For more information about rehearsals, the Open House or membership, please call 428-8539.

All of the Sweet Adelines hope you'll make this the year to "Harmonize the World."

The time required for the earth to orbit the sun increases by about .04 seconds each century.



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 1890. 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.

"Discussion: a method of confirming others in their errors." Ambrose Bierce

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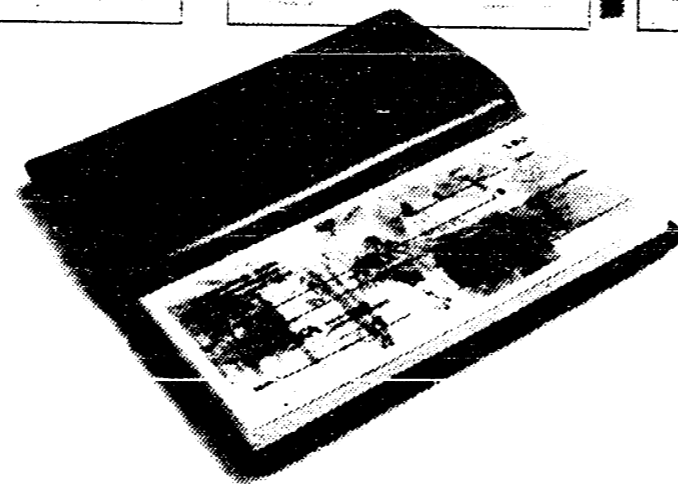
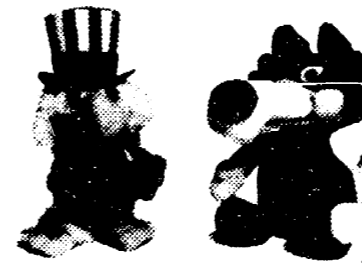
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