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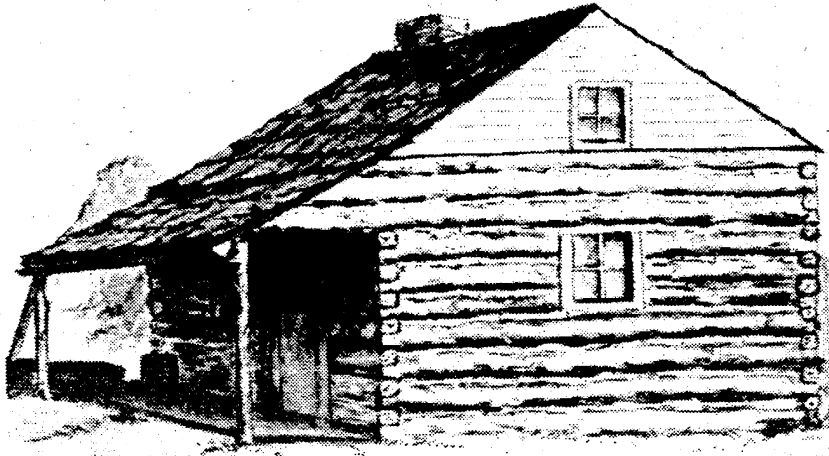
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## The Old Log House



By L.D. Watkins

The old time log house, of which the accompanying illustration is a faithful representation, was the typical modern house of the early settlers. Note the porch in front and the huge rain-trough reaching along the entire end of the house. You can hardly see the latch-string that comes through the hole in the door above the wooden latch, or the great wooden hinges on which the door swings. The latch-string above referred to served a double purpose—to open the door and to fasten it shut at night, or when desired. All that was necessary was to pull it through from the inside, and the great wooden latch did the rest. Hence, when the door was not fastened, was inaugurated the old saying, "The latch-string is out."

The log houses were built just along the side of the chamber, and so near was the sleeper to the roof that he could easily touch the "shakes" (long shingles) with the hand without rising. Early settlers will remember the tremendous clatter of a rain storm upon these "shakes" or the snow sifting through the roof, sometimes in such a quantity that in the morning there would be an inch or two all over the chamber floor and bed. The only safe place to deposit our clothing was under the bed. It would be hard to make people realize the delight in making a toilet in a room the temperature of which is near zero, and the putting on of clothing filled with sifted snow.

Still more vivid will be the recollection of the lower story with its great stick chimney built of split sticks laid up cob-house fashion, plastering with clay on both sides; a fire back was built of undressed field stones, against which a great log was placed, "the back log," with a smaller log in front, "the fore-stick." Between these remnants was piled. At night the smaller wood of the logs were covered with ashes to keep the fire over night. In the olden time, neighbors borrowed of each other in case their fire went out overnight. This was before matches were invented. In one corner, pinned to the wall, was a ladder to climb to the chamber above. A partition was made across the end opposite the fire; this was again divided and one-half used for a bed—called a bed-sink—the other part for a pantry. The bed-sink referred to was simply a space in the board partition the length of the bed and was closed by curtains from the one main room. It was in this little space that there was often found the bedstead with one post only. This bedstead was a great puzzle to the uninitiated; letters to their old eastern homes often told how impossible it was to get furniture (in fact there was none to sell or buy) and that they slept upon a bedstead having but one post. This was true. It was made by boring holes in the logs, at a suitable height for a bed, in a corner of the house, the side pieces were fitted, one end to these poles and the other to the

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## Wheels For Life Sponsors Sought

Manchester riders for the May 5, 1984 Bike-A-Thon are now asking Manchester citizens to back their efforts by pledging a contribution for each mile they ride.

"The money our riders earn will help continue St. Jude's life-saving study of childhood diseases that has become so important to children all over the world," said Chairman Marion Ahrens.

"We'll be showing that we care about children by helping this cause." Please support your rider with a generous pledge, and then help them get the funds to us as soon as the ride is over.

Each rider will be given a lap card when they register at the Manchester Mill on May 5th. Everytime they ride through the check point, we'll initial the card. At the end of the ride, we'll check it and sign it to show that the rider earned what the sponsor pledged. Riders will then return to the sponsor to collect the pledges.

We'll also be giving them a hospital bracelet saying 'I'm riding for Terry' to wear during

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## HIT or MISS by farley

Many folk have been telling us lately that they are weary of hearing about primaries and caucuses while the presidential election is yet more than six months away. These events are interesting up to a point—they will eventually show who is to be the Democratic candidate for President this fall but that is about all. They bring to light what each candidate stand for but the Democratic and Republican platforms are far from complete and will not be until they are ratified during the conventions. The candidates' personal preferences often times have no great bearing on the provisions of the platform.

It sometimes seems that the reporters for the "media" are suffering from a scarcity of news and so they play up these reports of the primaries out of proportion to their importance to all the people.

Recent polls are said to show that if the election was to be held today there would be nationwide, a slight advantage for the Republican ticket but only a slight one, and so many things can happen between now and this fall that predictions are rather useless.

Unfortunately all this campaigning and speechmaking seems to have had, in many instances, a derogatory effect on the whole affair. After hearing reports of many of the current campaigns too many voters have come to feel that no matter what

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## German Exchange Students Welcomed by Manchester



Bill Bushaw, Susan Davis and Volker Baer

Emanuel Church was the sight of a welcoming dinner on Monday, April 16, 1984, sponsored by the Manchester Community Schools for the eleven guest students and their faculty advisor from Hildesheim High School in Germany. The dinner was attended by our German guests, their host families, high school faculty, Board of Education members, and school district administrators.

Rev. Bob Macfarlane began the program with a blessing spoken in German. Following dinner, welcoming remarks were made by Superintendent of Schools, Gene Thompson; High School Principal,

Bill Bushaw; and Exchange Program Coordinator, Susan Davis. The speakers thanked the many individuals and groups that made this exchange program possible. High School Principal, Bill Bushaw in particular thanked Superintendent Thompson and the Board of Education for their support. He also thanked Susan Davis, high school German teacher, for the many extra hours of work she provided in coordinating this program. The eleven German students were then presented with T-shirts compliments of the Washtenaw County Sheriffs Department

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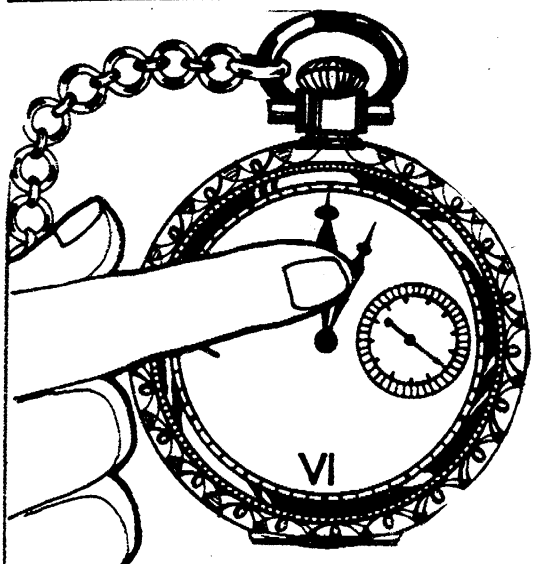
## 8th Grade Receives Trophies



The team, shown above, consisted of Craig Scully, Dan Dezarov, Miss Dettling (coach), Matt Rayle, and Kris Miller.

The Manchester 8th grade MATHCOUNTS team was awarded trophies last week by the National Society of Professional Engineers. This Society helped sponsor the MATHCOUNTS competition in which the Manchester team

placed fourth. The team was originally told that trophies would only be awarded for first, second, and third place so it was a surprise when they arrived. The trophies have a triangular shaped wooden plaque mounted on a marble base. Each team member and their coach received a trophy.



**DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS APRIL 29th**

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**Larry Becktel Receives Award**

Larry Becktel, 327 Riverview Drive, Manchester, local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, has been named one of the company's top agents of 1983, based on his excellent record of sales and service for the year. As one of the year's top agents, Becketl received Farm Bureau Insurance Group's "All American" award during the company's recent annual sales convention in Dearborn. The award, reserved for the company's top producers, recognizes agents for their outstanding sales achievements and superior client service.

**High School Sports Schedule**

1984 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL (No J.V. Softball-Not Enough Participants)  
Wednesday, April 25, Columbia Central  
Friday, April 27, at Vandercook Lake. Bus time 3:10  
Monday, April 30, Napoleon  
Wednesday, May 2, Michigan Center  
Monday, May 7, Grass Lake  
Wednesday, May 9, at Clinton  
Bus time 3:15  
Wednesday, May 16, Vandercook Lake  
Friday, May 18, at Napoleon. Bus time 3:20  
Monday, May 21, Clinton  
All Games Begin At 4:30.  
Coach: Curt Fielder

VARSITY BASEBALL/SOFTBALL  
Wednesday, April 25, at Columbia Central. Bus time 3:15  
Friday, April 27, Vandercook Lake  
Saturday, April 28, Blissfield Softball Tournament (Varsity) TBA  
Monday, April 30, at Napoleon. Bus time 3:20  
Wednesday, May 2, at Michigan Center. Bus time 3:10  
Friday, May 4, Hanover-Horton Saturday, May 5, Washtenaw County Tournament. Baseball Only.  
Monday, May 7, at Grass Lake. Bus time 3:15  
Wednesday, May 9, East Jackson  
Saturday, May 12, Washtenaw County Tournament. Baseball Only.  
Wednesday, May 16, at Vandercook Lake. Bus time 3:10  
Friday, May 18, at Napoleon. Bus time 3:15  
Monday, May 21, at Clinton. Bus time 3:15  
Wednesday, May 23, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard-Away (Double Header). Bus time 2:45  
County-Baseball; Blissfield-Softball. Home Games - 4:30.  
Coach: Baseball - Wes Gall; Softball - Mike Corley

BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK 1984  
Tuesday, April 24, Michigan Center  
Thursday, April 26, at Vandercook Lake  
Saturday, April 28, Grass Lake Invitational (Girls)  
Saturday, April 28, Clinton Invitational (Boys)  
Tuesday, May 1, Grass Lake  
Thursday, May 3, at Napoleon  
Saturday, May 5, Addison Relays  
Tuesday, May 8, at Hanover-Horton  
Thursday, May 10, Adrian Madison (Boys)  
Saturday, May 12, Manchester Metrics  
Tuesday, May 15, East Jackson Friday or Saturday, May 18 or May 19 - Regionals - Cascades Meet.  
Coach: Boys - Joe Keister; Girls - Ken Haight; Assistant - Lori Fitzgerald



Cats have no ability to taste sweet things.

**Arthritis Is Topic For Senior Health Education Program**

The May program for Saline Community Hospital's Senior Health Education Program will feature presentations regarding Arthritis by Dr. Eugene Su, a rheumatologist on the staff of Saline Community Hospital; James Dolecki, P.T., Chief Physical Therapist of the Hospital and Cynthia Bruhnson, O.T.R., Chief Occupational Therapist of the Hospital. According to the Arthritis Foundation - Michigan Chapter, "Arthritis is an illness that affects more people and causes more crippling than any other chronic disease. One out of seven people has arthritis. One out of three families is affected by arthritis."

The program, which is open to all area residents, will be held in the Hospital's Blue Room from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Free blood pressure screening will be available from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. before the start of the program. A cafeteria luncheon is available following the program. Further information regarding the program may be obtained by calling the Hospital at 429-5435, ext. 331.

**Child Education Meeting May 1st**

"The Hurried Child", an early childhood education discussion, will be rescheduled for Tuesday, May 1 at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Road, at 7:30 p.m. Panel members will include Dr. Eric Amburg, clinical psychologist; Amy Richard, Emerson School teacher; Elizabeth Hammer, Lenawee I.S.D. Consultant for Gifted and Talented; Carolyn Hannum, a preschool teacher for gifted; and Judy Neeb, school psychologist. Mrs. Manner and Mrs. Hannum are the President and Vice President, respectively, for the Michigan Association for Academically Talented. The Ann Arbor Area Association for Gifted Children, sponsor of the event, welcomes the public to this discussion as a part of Michigan's Gifted Child Week April 29-May 5.

**Easter Egg Hunt Winners**

On Saturday, April 21, the Manchester Men's Club held their annual Easter egg hunt for kids at Carr Park. Kids in the area from pre-school through the fourth grade participated in the event. Sixty-five dozen colored eggs were scattered over the park for the kids to find. Also the Easter Bunny was there to pass out an additional ten dozen eggs. Prizes were given to finders of prize eggs. Those prize winners were, for First Place: Keith Dettling, Nicholas Baron, Jenel Strong, Emily Parr, and Jackie Donnelly. Second Place: Andy Kallewaard, Tracey Staples, Tara Steele, Daniel Kowlek, and Jolee Hostettler. Third Place: Keith Dettling, Patrick Chapin, Maggie Gistingner, Mat Herman and Melanie Ball.

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENU**

Monday, April 30: Fish Sandwich, Hash Brown Potato Patty, Vegetable Stixs, Crushed Pineapple, Milk.  
Tuesday, May 1: Beef Goulash with Cheese, Buttered Corn, Dinner Roll/Butter, Ice Cream, Milk.  
Wednesday, May 2: Chicken Noodle Soup/Crackers, Deli-Turkey Sandwich, Dill Pickle, Sliced Peaches, Milk.  
Thursday, May 3: Beef Ravioli, Buttered Green Peas, Bread/Butter, Diced Pears, Milk.  
Friday, May 4: Burrito with Chili, French Fries, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

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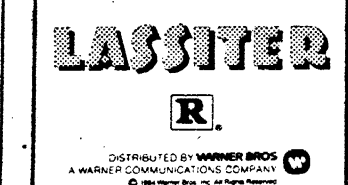
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**Iron Creek Community Church To Celebrate 129th Anniversary**



The Iron Creek Community Church of Manchester will be celebrating its 129th anniversary this Sunday, April 29th. An "Old Fashion Day" theme will mark the observance with everyone wearing the fashions of days gone by.

The morning service will include the old beloved hymns of the faith, a special choir presentation, and the Men's trio. Pastor Bill Mason will be preaching one of C.H. Spurgeon's messages from the late 1800's entitled AN OLD FASHIONED CONVERSION.

The regular Bible Hour will be replaced with a Social Hour reminiscent of the early history of the church. Wagon rides pulled by

**The Old Log House Catherine McAuley 7th Annual Auction, Sunday, April 29th**

straight post, making a one-post bedstead. The over-hanging roof, making a rustic porch, was often omitted, though a luxury. There was still a lower story in the old log house, the only entrance to which was by a trap-door formed by sawing a section about three feet square from the floor, that was formed into a door which was made to swing upward by a strap or ring. A ladder instead of stairs gave access to the cellar bottom which was a square hole under the centre of the house, far enough from the outer walls to be safe from caving, as there were no walls under the house or around the cellar.

In this cellar was stored the vegetables for winter, the housewife's crocks of butter, lard, jars of wild honey and fruit, and in one corner stood, high above all others, that king of kings, the old-time pork barrel. None but the pioneers can fully comprehend the importance of the pork barrel to the early settlers. Even in the villages there was no such thing as a meat market known; but the pork barrel reigned supreme. From its briny depths came the crisp and savory accompaniment of every morning meal and dinner of baked beans and boiled vegetables. It seems to me today that there was never a more delicious dish served than the buckwheat griddle-cakes, garnished with pork gravy, having the rich savory taste of the hickory nut, beech nut and sweet acorn which formed the fattening food from which the winter pork was made in pioneer days.

A weekend at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, a hot air balloon ride or a six-course duck dinner are just some of the items available at Catherine McAuley Health Center's Seventh Annual Auction, Sunday, April 29 from 2-7 p.m. at the Sheraton University Inn.

A new auction format, featuring live and silent (written bids accepted) segments, replaces previous radio auctions. During the live auction segment from 3-5 p.m., local auctioneers Braun and Helmer will sell 100 items to the highest bidders. Approximately 600 items will be on display throughout the afternoon for written bids.

This is a reprint from the book 1895. The real name of the painting Mona Lisa is La Gioconda.



Some of the unique items available at Catherine McAuley Health Center's Seventh Annual Auction include a hand-stitched red and white quilt, a maple Windsor-back rocking chair, an oak and east iron primitive shoe-shine kit (1800-1910) and a Danish Magneto table model antique phone (circa 1910).

Closing times for groups of items will be 5:30, 6:00, 6:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Items up for bids include: Accommodations for two nights at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

A champagne hot air balloon ride for two.

A duck dinner for eight catered in your home by Jules VanDyke-Dobos and LeDog.

A week-long vacation in a Naples, Florida condominium.

An aerobatic ride in a "Citabria" plane.

A large stuffed tiger, designed by Ira Jansen.

Antiques.

A trip to Domino's Pizza "500" Race at Long Pond, Pennsylvania.

A 1924 fire engine ride in the Ypsilanti Fourth of July parade.

A disc jockey session on the St. James/Elliott morning program on WMJC-95 FM radio station.

Football tickets to MSU/U-M game, MSU/Notre Dame game and U-M/Ohio State game.

Several hotel package trips for weekends.

Autographed Tiger baseballs.

Magicians and clowns will entertain throughout the afternoon. Admission is \$2 per person with children under 12 admitted free. A free raffle ticket is included in the admission for each person 18 years and over.

Proceeds from the Auction will help establish a new Glaucoma Screening Program for area residents. The program will provide screening for glaucoma and other vision problems, as well as education and referral services. For more information about the Auction, call 572-3069.

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**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Wednesday, April 25, 7:00 p.m., Prayer hour and Bible Study. Don Woody, a former new Tribes student will be with us.

Sunday, April 29, 10:00 a.m., Worship service and Junior Church; 11:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 6:00 p.m., Evening Service; 7:00 p.m., Youth Hour.

Monday, April 30, 6:00 p.m., Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry. COMING EVENT: May 4, 6:30 p.m., Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Church.

**Kindergarten Round-Up May 11th and 14th**

All children who will be five by December 1, 1984 are invited to attend Kindergarten Round-up in Manchester on May 11 and 14.

Children who live in the Village will attend Round-up in the Middle School Kindergarten room on Monday, May 14. Children whose last names begin with A-L are invited at 9:00 a.m., those with last names beginning with letters M-Z will attend the 10:30 session.

All other Kindergarteners will attend Round-up at Klager on Friday, May 11, according to the following schedule: A-F, 9:00 a.m.; G-L, 10:30 a.m.; M-R, 12:30 p.m.; S-Z, 2:00 p.m.

If you are unsure of which school to attend call Klager at 428-8321.

A parent should attend with each prospective Kindergartener and bring an official birth certificate and immunization records if complete.

At Round-up the children will meet with the Kindergarten teacher and take a ride on the bus. Parents will meet with the Principal, Speech teacher and Kindergarten teacher and register their child with the secretary.

Parents will also have an opportunity to sign their children up for testing if there is any doubt about their readiness for school.

"Boyhood is a summer sun."  
Edgar Allan Poe

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Thursday, April 26, 11:00 a.m., Senior exercise program; 12 Noon, Senior meal and Bingo; 8:40 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal; 5:00 p.m., Aerobics class; 6:15 p.m., Tae Kwon Do; 7:15 p.m., Exercise class.

Saturday, April 28, 6:00 p.m., Young Adults meet at Church to begin Scavenger Hunt.

Sunday, April 29, 9:00 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship; 12:15 p.m., Delegates leave for Spring Covenant Association Meeting, Flint.

Monday, April 30, 9:30 a.m., Church Women United.

Tuesday, May 1, 11:00 a.m., Senior Newsletter Committee; 12 Noon, Senior meal; 1:00 p.m., Young Mother's Support Group; 3:40 p.m., Scouts; 5:00 p.m., Aerobics; 6:15 p.m., Tae Kwon Do; 7:15 p.m., Exercise class.

Wednesday, May 2, 2:00 p.m., Women's Guild; 8:00 p.m., AA, Al Anon and Al-A-Teen.

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Sunday, April 29, 10:00 a.m., Worship-Confirmation Class presented; 11:00 a.m., Fellowship Coffee Hour sponsored by In Betweeners; 3:00 p.m., Covenant Association meet at Flint-Woodside.

Tuesday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Church Board meeting.

Wednesday, May 2, 6:30 p.m., Mother-Daughter Banquet.

**NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH**

Sunday, April 29, Watch and Pray will be our theme. Watches will be awarded the boy and girl with most visitors.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**

Saturday, April 28, 7th Grade Catechism, 9-11.

Sunday, April 29, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship; 12 Noon, Fellowship Circle goes to Tecumseh Woods; 2:00 p.m., State Hospital visit; 7 p.m., Youth Group.

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**IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Saturday, April 28, 7:00 p.m., Youth Rally at North Sharon Bible Church, films, fun, and fellowship, leave Iron Creek at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 29, 10:00 a.m., Morning Service, Message: An Old Fashioned Conversion. Children's Church and Nursery available. 11:15 a.m., Social Hour celebrating our 129th Anniversary, featuring a slide presentation of past events with horse and wagon rides for everyone; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

Tuesday, May 1, 10:00 a.m., Ladies' Spice of Life Fellowship, handicrafts, Bible study, social hour, and refreshments.

Wednesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., Adult Bible Study, Teen Time, and Children's Bible Hour; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Time; 8:15 p.m., Choir practice; 8:45 p.m., Specials practice.

COMING UP: Women and girl's banquet, May 19th.

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST**

Wednesday, April 25, 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizen potluck luncheon and meeting, Manchester, U.M.C.

Thursday, April 26, 9:00 a.m., Vacation Bible School Meeting at Emanuel; 1:00 p.m., King's Daughters; 7:30 p.m., Parsonage Committee meeting at Parsonage.

Saturday, April 28, 8:00 a.m., Outdoor work bee at Church; 10:00 a.m., Youth Choir.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Sunday, April 29, 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship; "Not Seeing But Believing"; 11:30 a.m., Choir Rehearsal/Coffee hour; 6:30 p.m., Jr. High U.M.Y.F.

Monday, April 30, 10:00 a.m., Monday morning Bible study.

Tuesday, May 1, 8:00 p.m., Pizza party for German students.

Wednesday, May 2, 11:30 a.m., Salad Smorgasbord luncheon; 1:00 p.m., 2nd serving Salad Smorgasbord.

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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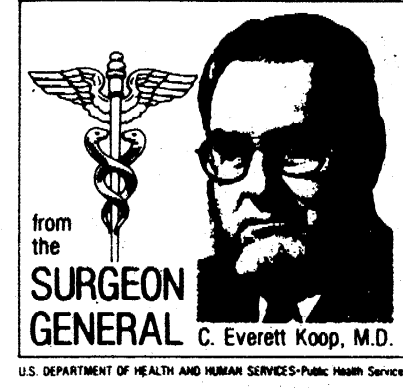
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**RACCOONS WITH RABIES POSE HEALTH THREAT**

There are now three concurrent outbreaks of animal rabies in the United States. The oldest of the three began 25 years ago with cases in raccoons in the southeastern states, particularly Florida, Georgia and Alabama. This outbreak is spreading slowly northward and westward. A second outbreak, involving primarily skunks in the midwestern states, began about 10 years ago and appears, today, to be diminishing.

The third outbreak, involving raccoons in the mid-Atlantic states, is relatively new. It has been in progress for about two years. Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia have been most affected. Since raccoons live in closer proximity to humans than most wild animals, and since there are high density population areas in the mid-Atlantic states, we have, in this latest outbreak, a situation of potential public health importance.

I should note that, at present, rabies is occurring among wild animals in about the same numbers as it has in previous years. In fact, total reported cases in animals in 1982 were about 14 percent lower than in 1981. The most significant changes in the last couple of years have been the marked increase in the numbers of rabid raccoons and a significant decrease in rabid skunks.

Raccoons are now the largest reservoir of rabies in urban areas since dog rabies was brought under control in the mid-1950's. Given their ability to thrive in man's habitat, raccoons bring the threat of rabies much closer to the doorstep of American homes than it has ever been before.

At present, there is no known method for controlling rabies in wildlife. To put it another way, there is nothing we can do, at this time, to keep the raccoons in the woods behind the house from getting rabies. But we can protect ourselves against the threat they pose in two ways, chiefly—by immunizing our pets, so that they can't transmit the disease to us, and by avoiding direct exposure to wildlife that may be rabid.

The importance of immunizing household pets cannot be overstated. And that means cats, as well as dogs. Last year, for the second year in a row, cases of rabies in cats exceeded those in dogs.

Adults should have little difficulty avoiding exposure to rabies, but children pose special problems. Parents should warn children against trying to pet or befriend raccoons, especially if they wander into the yard during the daytime or in any other way appear to be acting ill. Since the raccoon is a nocturnal animal, any

sighting of the animal in the daytime should be taken as a warning of possible illness. Children also should be cautioned against befriending stray domestic animals or any animal that shows signs of being sick.

People who might be exposed to rabies in their occupations, such as veterinarians and wildlife conservation personnel, should receive immunization before they are exposed. To prevent rabies in someone who has been bitten by a rabid animal, the wound should be washed carefully and as soon as possible, and the victim should be given prompt medical attention. If treatment is indicated, rabies immune globulin and vaccine should be given.

Rabies in raccoons has become a public health problem, but it is not a cause for alarm. Usually, no more than five cases of human rabies per year are reported in this country; to date, no one has died as a result of exposure to rabid raccoons. To keep this record intact, and to protect your family from harm, immunize your pets and warn your children about befriending raccoons and other animals, wild or domestic. Common sense and a measure of caution are the keys to preventing rabies.

"Michigan's prime farmland is an important resource that needs our attention and care" stated Homer R. Hilner, State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service as he presented a position statement on farmland preservation at the Subdivision Control Study Committee's recent meeting in Lansing.

The position statement makes it clear that the Soil Conservation Service believes that Michigan's prime farmland should be preserved, as much as practical, for farming. The statement goes on to describe what the Soil Conservation Service is doing to help local units of government to preserve the state's best farmland for farming.

"The Soil Conservation Service provides technical assistance. We are not a regulatory agency" said Hilner as he reminded committee members that preservation or development of prime farmland is the responsibility of local units of government and that the Soil Conservation Service's approach is to help local government evaluate farmland preservation needs and make objective land use decisions.

In support of the position statement on prime farmland preservation, Robert Ditson, State Resource Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, discussed a new technique that can help local governments decide on farmland preservation issues. Using the new Land Evaluation and Site Assessment (LESA) system developed by the Soil Conservation Service, local

governments can evaluate prime farmland soils information, land uses adjacent to the site, and existing urban service to determine if an area is in fact a viable farmland unit. An area may have prime farmland soils, but may be a prime farmland because of location, size, and existing improvements like sewer systems, and highways, or adjacent land use.

To help local units of government with their farmland preservation efforts the Soil Conservation Service will:

1. Identify prime and unique farmlands (Important farmland maps for 25 counties with completed soil surveys have been published and 12 more county maps are being prepared).
2. Provide prime, unique and important farmland information to local units of government.
3. Encourage local action to protect farmland.
4. Encourage decision makers to consider direct and indirect impacts of their actions on the state's prime farmland. And,
5. Help landusers install resource management systems to protect soil resources from erosion. (A healthy agricultural economy supported by sound resource management systems can better compete with non-farm land uses for space).

**German Exchange Students Welcomed**

made possible by Mrs. Pam Reese.

Volker Baer, the German teacher accompanying the students, then presented Manchester High School with a beautiful painting from Hildesheim High School. On the back of the painting, an inscription from Hildesheim High School principal Dr. Bode reads, "We are pleased about the student exchange between Michelson School, Hildesheim and Manchester High School and we send you our greetings."

The students from Germany will conclude their three week stay here in Manchester on May 2. The other half of the exchange program will take place in late June when Manchester High School will send seven students to Hildesheim.

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Obituary

Philip H. Jones  
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Philip H. Jones, age 74 years, a retired Jackson County farmer, died Thursday, April 19, 1984.

He was born February 18, 1910, the son of Jesse and Sarah Haynes Jones. He married Gladys Pittman on November 14, 1931. She survives.

Mr. Jones was a member of the Michigan Flying Farmers, International Flying Farmers and the Michigan Farm Bureau.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Delbert of Bradenton, Florida; three daughters, Mrs. Warren (LaDonna) Bowers of Cozad, Nebraska; Mrs. LeRoy (Dolores) Buss of Chelsea; and Mrs. Arlene Wolf of Saline; also thirteen grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 23 at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Thomas Hart officiated and burial followed in the Norvell Township Cemetery.

Varsity Girls Track

Track captains for the girls Varsity team are Missy Walkowe, a senior with some solid experience in high jumping and the 220; and also Beth Fahey, a junior who has been a help to the team in the middle distances. Both girls are willing to work hard to help the team reach the goals for this season.

The team has also recognized outstanding runners for our pre season training. The winners of the "Runner-Of-The-Week" award received recognition from the team and a prize to help assist them in their training. Sophomore Mary Cleland was the team's first choice, a hurdler with some fine running performances already this year. Rita Talcott, the second winner, has shown a lot of dedication and ability, qualities that will help her improve throughout the season. The third "Runner-Of-The-Week" was Cheri Verhines, a long distance runner who is new to the sport whose "try hard" example is a plus for the entire team.

Library Book Review

Book Review by Joan Gaughan

EVERYONE KNOWS WHAT A DRAGON LOOKS LIKE

by Jay Williams

Illustrated by Mercer Mayer

This is a perfectly useless little book because of course everyone knows exactly what a dragon looks like. A dragon wears purple and silk and looks just like a Mandarin. But then, perhaps, a dragon is fierce and brave like a warrior. On the other hand, though, a dragon should be rich and splendid like a merchant or strong and tough like a workman. But, of course, a dragon could also look just like a wise man. Well, no matter. Whatever a dragon actually looks like, it is quite certain that little Han, the gate-sweeper of the city of Wu which is perched on a hill just this side of China definitely does not anything at all about dragons.

Now not knowing for sure what a dragon does look like could lead to a perfectly terrible situation. When the Wild Horsemen of the north threaten to come and destroy Wu, the people of the city pray to the Great Cloud Dragon for help. But all they get is a visit from a fat, little, old man with a bald head who asks to be treated with courtesy. And only silly little Han, the gate-sweeper, who has never been very sure what a dragon looks like anyhow, believes that the fat, little old bald man is really what he says he is, a dragon. After all, everyone knows what a dragon looks like and a dragon certainly is not small, fat, old and bald. And with such an emergency—with the Wild Horsemen of the north about

to attack—well, who could think of courtesy to a little old fat man at such a crisis?

Who, but silly little Han, the gate-sweeper? And so with great clouds of dust rising from the hooves of the Wild Horsemen and with their dreadful spears twinkling in the sunlight, Han sits down with his new friend and gives him a bowl of rice and a cup of wine. And because of his courtesy Han saves the city.

Nobody in Wu ever saw the dragon—not the mandarin, or the merchants or the wise men or the leader of the armies or the chief of the workmen. But then, they didn't really have to see one because they all knew what a dragon looks like.

Only Han actually saw the dragon. But then, why would anyone believe Han who was silly enough to really think that a little, fat, old, bald man could be a dragon?

This book is about faith and kindness and not judging people by their appearance. It is therefore certainly not a book for adults who know all about those things already. It is a children's book and of course everyone knows what a children's book is like.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Lynn to Joseph James Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts of Tecumseh.

Both are graduates of Manchester High School. Julie is attending Eastern Michigan University and is employed by the University of Michigan. Joe is employed by Roberts Tool Company.

A May 25, 1984 wedding is planned.

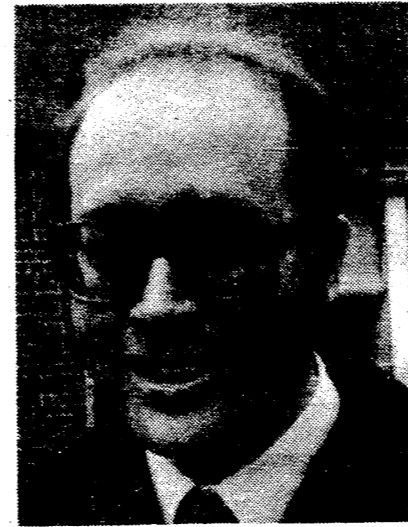
Notice Special Meeting Of Manchester Village Council

A SPECIAL MEETING IS SCHEDULED AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1984, AT THE VILLAGE HALL, 120 S. CLINTON STREET, TO DISCUSS THE PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL PARK.

HELEN J. KENSLER VILLAGE CLERK

A Brief Sketch of Six German Exchange Students

Impressed by the students from Germany, some of the high school students would like to share their thoughts and feelings about their visiting friends.



Gerd Winkelmann

As sixteen year old, sandy haired Gerd Winkelmann walked in and sat down in a Mexican restaurant, his short, slender face quivered in utter curiosity. He opened up his menu with a sense of unwillingness, not knowing what he would find.

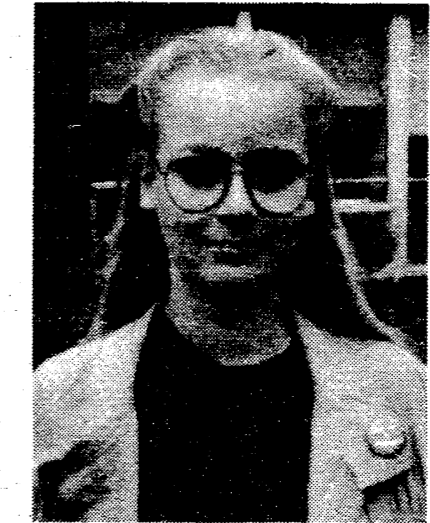
With our help, Gerd finally selected a bland dish, hoping that it would not be too spicy. My family and I couldn't help but wonder if he would like this food, or if he would run to the bathroom after his first bite. When our dinners finally arrived, the experiment with Gerd's first Mexican meal began. Little did I know, that his meal was covered with HOT sauce!! Gerd took his first bite with much hesitation. His glittering blue eyes turned to a dark black horror. As his huge hands grabbed his glass of water, we responded with uncontrollable laughter. After this burning foreign taste was washed from

by Lisa Rickleman

Gerd's mouth and throat, his friendly and relaxed laughter joined in with ours.

When our meal was finished, Gerd walked out of the restaurant with a feeling of great confidence, as is the way he deals with every situation. The wide grin on his face showed me that Gerd had conquered his first major obstacle in America!

by Mark Meister



Anke Muller

"Everything in America is soft and sweet!" She spoke this with great conviction and her crystal blue eyes twinkled behind wire rimmed spectacles. Despite the humor, there was an air of seriousness about her. The feathery-soft voice of this sixteen year old reflected a bit of approval, yet, was tinged with curiosity. As she spoke, she gently tossed her silky blonde head to one side, as if to ask my opinion. She fingered the Easter candy, seeking confirmation to her statement. After a moment of thought I replied affirmatively, carefully watching that innocent, yet knowing face. We strolled away from the candy shelf with, seemingly, more knowledge of each other's feelings.

by Merri B. Opal



A typical hippopotamus can run faster than an average man.



Hendrik Bunger-Lang

As the wrench slipped off of the nut the strong, rough hands of Hendrik Bunger-Lang had pain flowing through them. The determination and curiosity caused this 17 year old young man to try again. Once the motorcycle engine was split in half he curiously studied the engine. At 6 feet tall, this strong young man knew exactly what was wrong and quickly completed repairs and reassembled the motorcycle. Once again he was off and racing up and down through the 100 hectors of mountainous terrain which his family owns in Fahrote, Germany.

Hendrik's family milks 20 cows so he is glad to be on a dairy farm in America but his main interest is machinery. We have learned many things about farming from each other since he arrived.

by Jeff Horning



Silke Frohns

With silky sun-touched hair, Silke Frohns stepped off the plane in America. Behind her dainty glasses with soft, blue eyes she searched longly for the family and friends who would guide her through a new adventure. Being a family oriented and fun-loving

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# Legislation To Combat Alzheimer's Disease

Congressman Carl Pursell (R-2nd Dist.) has co-sponsored three bills designed to initiate a broader national program to combat Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative brain disorder afflicting 2 to 4 million Americans. Most sufferers are senior citizens. "The legislation we've introduced seeks to provide better care and treatment for Alzheimer's victims, and to ease the financial burden on families caring for those affected by Alzheimer's disease," Pursell said. "There is a definite need for a concentrated attack on the serious and widespread incidence of this currently irreversible illness," he acknowledged. "While younger

## Substance Abuse Awareness Meeting

The SAAC committee met last week to consider the possibility of developing a service to families a booklet of parent guidelines for successful teen-age parties. The committee is interested in consulting with community parents, in the development of these guidelines.

Therefore, the SAAC committee invites any interested parent to attend a meeting on May 3, 1984 at the Village Hall at 7:30 p.m. The agenda will include a discussion of possible guidelines for parents in our community. Your interest and ideas are important to the success of this project. Parents who join together may discover many ways to provide a healthy atmosphere in which our youth can be encouraged to have fun without the pressure to use alcohol and other drugs. PLEASE ATTEND! For further information, call Sue Hamilton 428-8395 or 428-9342 (evenings).

## Senior Citizens Meals and News

The menu for Tuesday, May 1, senior meal is: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Garlic Bread, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

On Thursday, May 3, they are serving: Chicken and Biscuits, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

Reservations for meals or delivery of dinners to home-bound in the village are made by calling 428-7630 or 8359.

Activities are still in progress this week with the Spring-Fest for Seniors at St. Francis in Ann Arbor. You might call Helen Braun, 428-8966 to see if there has been a cancellation you could pick up.

On Tuesday, May 1, the newsletter committee meets at 10 a.m. and Ms. Stoddard will discuss "Older Workers Grant" following the noon meal.

May 3, the regular Exercise Class meets at 11 a.m. Paul McIntyre will talk about "Comparison of Income and Investment" in the afternoon.

Senior Citizens Day is May 6 in all the churches in the area, so check your choice of program.

Trips start again Monday, May 7, with an Exchange Day in Whitmore Lake. There will be a slide program on China among other things. Reservations must be in by Friday, May 4th. Call Helen Braun for details.

Then there is the trip to the Holland Tulip Festival on May 17 with a big chartered bus. Reservations also by the 3rd.

The Chesaning Show Boat event is an over-night, July 10-11. It will include the Flint Autoworld Show and reservations and deposits must be in by May 3.

A 5 to 8 day trip to Washington D.C. in September is also in the planning stages and now is the time to call Helen about it. Or if you are interested in going to the New Orleans World Fair, she can give you all sorts of information about trips and events.

Acquiring new officers for next year will be the main topic. Please come if possible.

## Agriculture In Action

**TAX FREEDOM DAY**  
Did you ever wonder just how many hours or days you work each year to pay taxes? The Tax Foundation has been doing this for a long time. They figure out each year just how many days we have to work to pay our taxes. They compute this out from January 1 and they call the last day Tax Freedom Day.

Back in 1929, before taxes were much of a burden, Tax Freedom Day was February 9. This meant that the average worker spent 40 days working for local, state and national governments, and the rest of the year he or she got to keep the remaining earnings.

Since that time, the number of days we work for the government has been increasing. It reached a peak in 1981 when we were working for the government until May 7. Following some cuts in income tax rates, Tax Freedom Day was cut back to May 3 in 1983. The results for 1983 aren't available yet.

Breaking down the time for an eight hour working day, we find these changes in the 55-year period: In 1929, the Tax Foundation says the total tax bite required 52 minutes; by 1982, this had increased to 2 hours and 41 minutes for each eight-hour day.

Another interesting statistic is the growth in the federal government's share of this tax bite. While the federal government got only 19 minutes of the 52 required in 1929, it got an hour and 47 minutes by 1982. In the same period, state and local taxes required 33 minutes of working time in 1929 to 54 minutes in 1982.

What will happen in the future? Hopefully, the downward move in 1982 will continue—but don't count on it. If Congress insists on increasing taxes instead of cutting spending to solve the federal budget deficit, we may find Tax Freedom Day moving on toward June 1.

Taxpayers calling on Congress to cut spending instead of raising taxes is the only way to push Tax Freedom Day back to early spring.

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The Manchester Men's Club would like to thank everyone who helped make the Easter egg hunt a success. Special thanks to Manchester Sorority, Manchester Produce, Linda McGee, and Manchester Police Department.

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Are offering for sale 2 used buses:  
1 - 1973 Chevrolet, Veh. # CSE633V13095.  
1 - 1974 Ford, Veh. #B70DVT93373.  
Bids must be in the Superintendent's office by 3 PM on May 18, 1984. Vehicles may be inspected at the bus garage between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM, daily Monday - Friday.

**Notice Of Public Hearing**  
Sharon Township Planning Commission

Please take notice that the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on an application for a special land use permit.  
This application from G.E. Wacker, Inc., 2050 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Manchester, Michigan, would permit them to add 2.98 acres of land, more or less, directly behind their existing property for the purpose of continuing to conduct a petroleum and sales business that now exists. The general location of the property is the northeast corner of Section 28 south of Pleasant Lake Road near M-52.  
The Public Hearing will take place Monday, June 4, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sharon Township Hall, 19010 Pleasant Lake Road.  
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## Notice On Open Burning

OPEN BURNING IS ALLOWED, BUT YOU SHOULD GET A PERMIT. NO PERMISSION IS REQUIRED FOR TRASH BURNING OR NORMAL YARD RAKINGS. IF YOU WANT TO OPEN BURN, CALL THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT FIRST AT 428-8122.

# Open House To Honor The 45th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kemner



An open house will be held on Sunday, May 6, 1984 from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Kemner's 45th wedding anniversary.

married on May 6, 1939 in Manchester, where they have always resided. The party will be hosted by their children and spouses: Donna and Orman Roehm of Clinton, Doris and Earl Roehm of Saline, and William and Cynthia Kemner of Manchester.

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## Wheels of Life

the ride. I'm sure most of them will be wearing them while they make their collections. Terry is a St. Jude patient who represents all victims of the illnesses under study at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The ride starts at the Manchester Mill, check in time 7:15 a.m., start 8:00 a.m., west on Main Street to Elton, left on Territorial, right on Adrian to Furnace Street, Furnace to Wolverine, turn right, follow Granger, turn left on Sunset, left Summit back to Granger, Wolverine and Furnace (this will be 2-way biking back to Adrian) turn right on Adrian to the check point at the Mill.

The bike route, 2½ miles, mapped out will be paroled by our police department and explorers.

If you have not been asked to sponsor a rider, please call 428-7987 and we'll get one to call you. Riders can still obtain sponsor/registration forms at Keith's Barber Shop and Baker's Dozen.

Riders who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt, and those raising \$75 will receive a barrel tote bag.

Juice and donuts will be served to all riders at the Manchester Mill. Rain date May 12.

## HIT OR MISS

happens in the forthcoming Presidential campaigns, or who is elected to the various important offices the results will have no bearing on the betterment of their economic conditions—they don't seem to care—their attitude seems to be like those of an old friend of ours who, a good many years ago, came into our office on election day to pay his subscription and visit a bit.

I told him that I had missed seeing him lately and asked him how he had been and he replied that he had not been so well during the past couple of months but that he thought that it was necessary for him to get out and exercise his right to vote and so here he was.

I told him that for whatever

reason I was glad to see him and smilingly asked him who he was going to vote for. He replied in kind saying that he didn't propose to vote for anybody, that he came down to vote against some of the so-and-so's, and perhaps that is the proper spirit to maintain when casting your ballot.

It is reported that a dentist down in New Jersey has hired a cocktail pianist to come to his office afternoons and play on piano soft, sentimental music to soothe patients while he excavates in their mouths. It is said the experiment is a grand success.

The term "soap opera" was coined it is said, by Proctor and Gamble.

## Community Recognition Awards

Nominations of members of the community who have made outstanding contributions and given service to their community, often without recognition, are being accepted by a committee of community members selected to name these individuals for Washtenaw Community College's annual Community Recognition Awards.

Committee members, Jim Frenza, Mike Kabat, Vanzetti Hamilton, Mary Egnor, Nancy Margolis, Judie Lax and Catherine Arcure will meet to review the nominations which are submitted. These nominations, welcome from anyone in the community, should include the name of the nominee, a brief look at the service and activity of the nominee and the name and phone number of the person making the nomination. Deadline for these nominations is May 4. Nominations may be given to any of the committee members or forwarded to Arcure at the College, 4800 East Huron River Drive, P.O. Box D-1, Ann Arbor 48106.

## Proclamation St. Jude Hospital

WHEREAS, dread childhood diseases are killing many thousands of children each year and

WHEREAS, only medical research provides hope of discovering the still unknown causes of leukemia and other childhood cancers, muscle disorders, rare blood diseases and other illnesses that strike our young and

WHEREAS, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by Danny Thomas, is the only research center in America devoted solely to basic and clinical research in their catastrophic disease areas, and

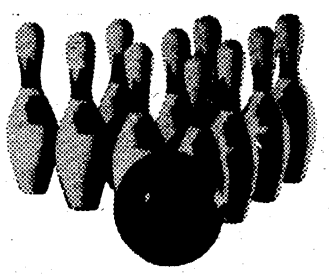
WHEREAS, this institution is leading the way to new treatment procedures that have greatly increased the rate of survival, and

WHEREAS, St. Jude Children's Hospital depends upon public support to continue this vital work,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John J. Hinkley, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the Village of Manchester, do hereby proclaim May 5, 1984 as Manchester's St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Day in Manchester, Michigan, and I urge all citizens, schools, churches, business establishments, labor unions, social, civic and fraternal organizations to give this worthwhile project their support and cooperation.

John J. Hinkley Mayor

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### MANCHESTER BUSINESSMEN

April 10, 1984  
Kirk Excavating 32 13  
Little Wack Excavating 27 18  
#14 25 20  
K & W Farm Supply 25 20  
Double A Products 24 21  
Chelsea Woodshed Gambles 24 21  
Napoleon Lwn & Leis 25.5 19.5  
Dave's Pig Rst. Service 24 21  
K of C 24 21  
Bridgewater Tavern 22 23  
Cowhy Construction 22 23  
Aura Inn 16.5 28.5  
Steele's Htg. & Clg. 16 29  
Tice's Men Shop 16 29  
Mars 14 31

### HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Mike Woodruff 260  
Dave Creech 248  
Dan Coval 245  
Don Walter 234  
Pat DuRussel 232  
Norm Fielder 230  
Kevin Rock 228  
Barry Seltenright 224  
Dan Coval 224  
Rob Schaffer 223  
HIGH SERIES OF WEEK  
Rob Schaffer 613  
Dan Coval 609  
Dick Kuntz 587  
Kevin Rock 582  
Ken Elliott 587  
Curt Day 559  
Pat DuRussel 557

### HIGH TEAM SERIES

Double A Products 3210  
Steele's Heating & Cooling 3203  
Knights of Columbus 3200  
HIGH TEAM GAME  
Knights of Columbus 1205  
Little Wack Excavating 1183  
Chelsea Woodshed 1168  
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES  
Bob Dudas 621  
Ed Greenleaf 615  
Tom Eversole 614

April 19, 1984  
Billmeyer Hardware 509.5 360.5  
Weatherwax Drugs 477.5 392.5  
Columbia Pk. & Ht. 453 417  
Town Laundry 444 426  
Black Sheep Tavern 442 428  
Jimmy's Fill. Sta. 435.5 434.5  
Dacel's Garage 431 439  
Tri Co. Party Store 402.5 487.5  
Pine Grove Bait 398.5 471.5  
Gill's Gambles 356.5 513.5

### MANCHESTER WOMEN

April 19, 1984  
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**HIGH GAMES**  
Irene Wurster 225  
Diane Richardson 222  
Brenda Walz 208  
Kathy Kanka 199  
**HIGH SERIES**  
Kathy Kanka 551  
Brenda Walz 529  
Diane Richardson 529  
Irene Wurster 526  
Millie Stockwell 523  
**UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS**  
Splits  
Audrey Hill 5-7  
Diane Petie 5-10  
Jackie Sutton 3-10  
Mary Smith 3-10  
Pat McCall 5-8-10 (5-10)

### JOLLY KEGLERS

**FINAL STANDINGS**  
Comerica 133 91  
Cheryl's Boutique 127 97  
RD Kleinschmidt, Inc. 121 103  
Carol's Cut-N-Curl 120 104  
Manchester Car Wash 116 108  
Double A Products 115 109  
Chelsea Lanes 90 134  
Dutch Country Kit. 72 152  
**HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME**  
Liz Wallace 225  
Bev Schook 219  
Sue Walton 216  
**HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES**  
Liz Wallace 582  
Betty Benedict 564  
Sue Walton 551  
**HIGH TEAM GAME W/H**  
Double A Products 955  
Comerica 941  
Manchester Car Wash 920  
**HIGH TEAM GAME W/H**  
Double A Products 2616  
Comerica 2611  
R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. 2608  
Kim Smith 203  
Renee Thelen 204  
**HIGH ACTUAL SERIES WEEK**  
Carol Britten 510

## Chelsea Free Health Clinic Offered

Beginning May 9, 1984, the Chelsea Free Health Clinic will be available for adults and children who cannot afford to go to a doctor. This is a Faith In Action program endorsed and supported by Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea Family Practice Center and Dr. Westhoff.

The Clinic will be available on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00-5:00 p.m. by appointment only. It will be located in the Chelsea Community Hospital and will be staffed by one physician and nurse; Dr. Kleanthous being the primary physician. Dr. Westhoff, pediatrician, has also volunteered to see children, however has not limited her services to one half day a week for children who need medical attention right away.

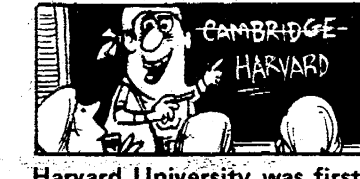
All appointments are made by calling Faith In Action, 475-3305. Faith In Action volunteers will evaluate, register and make appointments for Clinic clients. The Chelsea Free Health Clinic is designed to provide outpatient, non-emergency medical treatment to people who meet the following criteria:

1. Unemployed with no insurance.
  2. Low-income unemployed (Social Security) who does not have outpatient medical coverage.
  3. Low-income employed with no insurance.
  4. Low-income employed with insurance which does not cover outpatient medical treatment.
  5. Residents of Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Grass Lake, Stockbridge.
- General Assistance Medical and

Medicaid do not qualify for this service.

Non-emergency medical treatment would include such situations that are not life threatening or needing immediate hospitalization. Clinic services would be for routine medical treatment of illnesses such as flu, Bronchitis, infections, etc., or minor accidents which can be treated at a later date. Routine lab work will also be provided by Chelsea Medical Laboratories, Inc. and prescriptions will be provided by Lederle or paid for by Faith In Action.

People who have a family physician who prefers to provide medical treatment to that family, are encouraged to continue with their physician. It is hoped for future expansion of the Chelsea Free Health Clinic to provide increased services such as: more than one half day availability; gynecology services, hearing and dental services. The Clinic currently needs additional volunteer physicians and nursing staff as well as pharmaceutical supplies. Interested persons should call Faith In Action and ask for Jo Ann.



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SATURDAY 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**Notice Sharon Township Residents Change in Meeting Date**  
The Regular Meeting of the Sharon Township Board will be held on May 10th rather than the regular date of May 3rd. The change will be for the month of May only. Meeting time will be 8:30 p.m.  
Duane R. Haselschwerdt  
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# The Great Chili Cook-Off May 5 and 6

What do you get when you mix eighty zany, fun-loving chiliheads together with twenty-one high flying hot air balloon pilots? You get the GREAT CHILI COOK-OFF HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL and two action-packed days of family fun.

Sponsored by Health Care Network, a subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, this two day festival is being held to benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, at the Saline Farm Council Grounds, Saturday May 5th and Sunday, May 6th.

In the first ballooning event of the 1984 season, this memorable ballooning event will include three task flights to honor the late Dr. William C. Grabb, a former University of Michigan Professor of Surgery and a pioneer in Michigan ballooning.

All the pilots are the guest of Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor, where a welcoming party, starting at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 4th, will kick-off the weekend. The public is invited.

On May 5th at sunrise, activities will lift off with the first of three flights. Sixteen qualified pilots, many winners of national and regional awards, will compete. Dave Grabb, of Aspen, Colorado, and son of Dr. William Grabb, is among the competitors.

Joining the sixteen competing balloons will be five "fun" balloons, there to add to the eye pleasing spectacular sight of watching a balloon launch.

After the first flight, the Saline Farm Council Grounds will soon fill up with chili cooks assembling

their recipes and starting to prepare for the Fifth Annual Great Chili Cook-Off.

Among the eighty cooks are competitors from as far as Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. Other serious competitors include Ken "King Chili" Calvert, of WRIF-FM; "Fat Bob" Taylor, of WJR; Phil Pamka, General Manager at WWWW-FM; and Kowalski Sausage of Hamtramck.

The cooks will light their stoves at 11:00 a.m. and the judging will begin at 2:00 p.m. The public can pick their favorite by tasting the chilies starting after 2:15 p.m. Leading the judging team is Dick Purtan of 95.5 COZY FM Radio.

The winner of the Cook-Off, to be announced at 4:00 p.m., will fly courtesy of Republic Airlines, in the fall to compete in the International Chili Society Cook-Off held in Tropic Gold Mine, California.

Other events on Saturday afternoon include the Great Midwestern Egg Drop Championship, sponsored by WIQB-FM in Ann Arbor, country and rock bands, a car bash, the Tri-State Pinto Horse Show.

Concluding Saturday's day-long activities will be the second task flight of hot air balloons at sunset, approximately 5:30 p.m.

Sunday morning, the third and final task flight will launch at sunrise. The hot air balloon festival will conclude with a formal ceremony at 11:30 a.m., with the winner of the Dr. William C. Grabb Memorial Race to be announced. Special guest will be Mrs. William Grabb.

Sunday afternoon, the fun will

continue with five country bands stomping out the latest in western sound.

The Washtenaw County Firefighters from the various surrounding communities will compete in a waterball contest, the Tri-State Pinto Association Horse Show will continue for a second day, the Model T Club will exhibit automobiles manufactured prior to 1927, and the Ann Arbor Jaycees will sponsor a series of carnival games.

Refreshments are available from sunrise to sunset both days, including breakfast for the early-risers who venture out to enjoy the hot air balloon flights.

All proceeds from the weekend-long festival are designated to the Kidney Foundation to help support the services and programs offered statewide.

For a complete list of activities for the weekend, call the Kidney Foundation, toll-free at 1-800-482-1455. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is a United Way Agency.

## DIAL -A- GARDEN

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, April 26: Fasting A Dangerous Detour.

Friday, April 27: Rose Care.

Monday, April 30: Flowers for Dried Bouquets.

Tuesday, May 1: Numbers on the Fertilizer Bag.

Wednesday, May 2: Buying Topsoil.

## Attention! 1974 Graduates

Our reunion date, June 9th, is rapidly approaching. Please return your questionnaire by May 1st. If you did not receive a questionnaire, contact Marilyn (Uphaus) Schulze, 14460 Bethel Church Road or call 428-8896.

You will be notified mid-May of the details for the reunion. Please remind out-of-town classmates about the questionnaire deadline. Hope to see you there!

## Attention Renew Leadership Group

This is to confirm that the next meeting of the RENEW Leadership Group is scheduled for Thursday, April 26, 1984 at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., in St. Mary's Church Hall.

The proposed agenda is as follows:

1. Call to Order.
2. Opening Prayer.
3. Discussion of Committee Assignments and Organizational Requirements.
4. Preliminary Budget considerations.
5. Establishing deadlines for Recruitment of Volunteers and

ordering of Publications.  
6. Other Matters.\*  
7. Establish next meeting date.

8. Closing Prayer.  
9. Adjournment.  
\*Such additional Items as members may want discussed or programmed for future action.

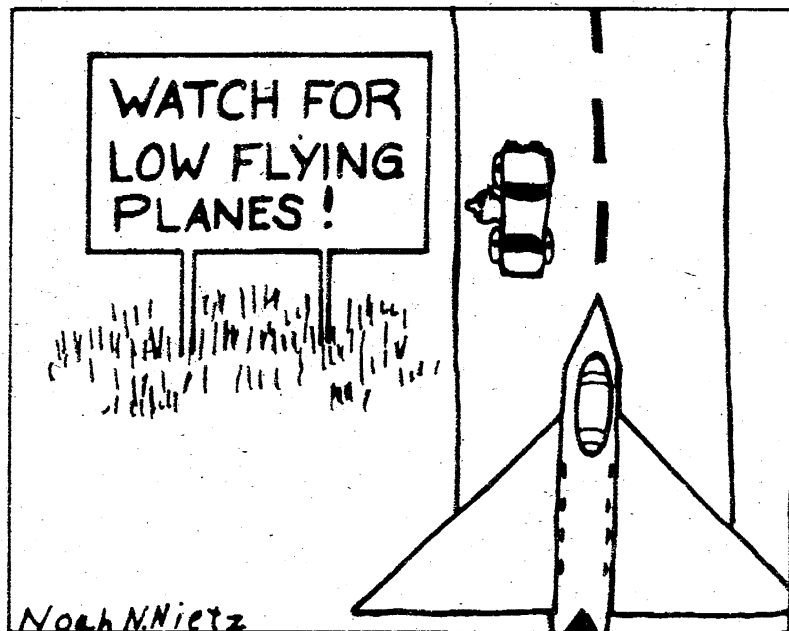
## Viedo Movies Available At Township Library

A new set of 20 video taped movies is now available at the Manchester Township Library.

The tapes here during May include such recent releases as "Risky Business," "The Verdict," and "Tootsie" as well as favorite thrillers like Alfred Hitchcock's "Thirty-Nine Steps."

The collection of movies always features family and children's items. This month "Dr. Seuss" Video Festival," "Jack and the Beanstalk," and "Magic Pony" appear on the list.

Tapes are 1/2 inch VHS cassette format and rent for \$1 per day to patrons 18 years of age. All details are available at the Library.



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