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Manchester High School Top Honor Students



KATIE MILLER

Her high school diploma will Salutatori read, "With highest honors" and rightly so. First in her graduating class of 77 students, 17 Neil Sti year old Katie Miller is this year's valedictorian of Manchester High School.

An honor overall graduating the school of the salutatori salutatori. High School Salutatori High School Salutatori Salutatori High School Salutatori Salutatori High School Salutatori High School Salutatori Salutatori High School Salutatori Salutatori High School Salutatori Salutatori High School Salutatori

Her list of academic achievements is lengthy. She has been on the honor roll all four years and has a cumulative grade point average of 4.0. Other honors include: National Merit finalist. Optimist Citizen of the Month (11th grade), National Honor Society, and the High School Quiz bowl team. Katie excells in other areas than academics as well. She has participated in the Varsity Choir, the Varsity Cross Country and Track teams and has been a member of the Michigan Junior and Youth Symphony.

Katie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Manchester, Michigan. She plans to attend Hope College where she will major in math.



MARY STIERLE

Mary Stierle, 17, is the Salutatorian of the Manchester High School graduating class of 1984. Daughter of Christine and Neil Stierle, of Manchester, Michigan,

An honor roll student with an overall grade point average of 3.9 (on a 4.0 scale), she has won numerous academic awards including semi-finalist status in Josten's Scholarship competition and membership in the National Honor Society where she presently holds an office.

But academics are only a part of Mary's achievements. This senior has been involved with the Youth Arts Festival Honor Band in the 10th and 12th grades, was nominated for the Youth Arts Festival soloist in the 10th grade and has had first Division ra in the state solo ensemble in the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. In addition, the Manchester Optimists recently recognized Mary as the citizen of the month. Future plans, no doubt, hold the same high expectations. plans to attend Michigan State where she will study music.

Manchester Board of Eduaction Studies Energy Projects

The Manchester Board of Education has scheduled a special meeting for the evening of May 2 to continue to study recommendations made by the firm of Daverman Associates of Grand Rapids regarding energy renovation projects.

It is anticipated that Daverman Associates staff will recommend reductions in the amount of glass in each building along with improvements in the type of windows which are currently in use. Another large anticipated recommendation is in regards to roofing and insulation at Klager and the Middle School.

The Board of Education retained the firm of Daverman Associates approximately two months ago. The firm presented its initial recommendations at an April meeting. At that time the Manchester Board asked for additional recommendations and information before making decisions.

The Board is anticipating the energy renovation work to be performed under Public Act 431 which enables school districts to borrow funds for 10 year periods for such projects. Projections indicate that the monies borrowed would be paid back from future energy savings.

Law Day Celebration

In recognition of Law Day, the Administration and Staff of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department would like to extend an open invitation to the residents of Washtenaw County to join in an **Open House Celebration** of this nationally recognized holiday.

An opportunity to view the Department and its many operations has been prepared with several demonstrations being made by the Motorcycle Unit, Department Helicopter, Marine Division and the Special Operations Team.

Plan to tour the entire Department and see in full operation the Equipment of the Communications Division and the operating procedures of the Correctional Facility.

Once again this year the Department will be sponsoring the "YOUTH FINGERPRINTING PROGRAM," which has been instrumental in aiding parents and police in the location of missing children.

Use this celebration to get to know your Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Join us Sunday, May 6, 1984, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Service Center, located at 2201 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Annual Boat and Canoe Races Sunday, May 20th

Spring Cleaning

Manchester Enterprise May 31, 1883

The man who has business out of town during house cleaning time gets left out in these days of sudden changes. The women are continually concocting new surprises, and it makes us tired to think of the times we have merely lost our breath getting used to

Educators Study Need For Ag Programs

Manchester Board of Education President, Earl Horning, Superintendent Gene Thompson, and High School Principal Bill Bushaw met recently Michigan Department Education Consultant Richard Karelse to discuss means of providing agricultural studies for Manchester students. The basic concern is to develop programs which will enable Manchester students to continue a local FFA affiliation.

Currently Manchester students may elect to enroll in Vocational Agricultural programs as part of the South and West Educational Consortium. Such classes are held at Saline High School.

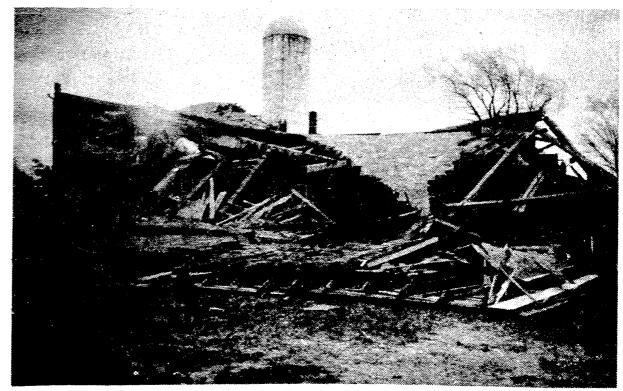
"Problems occur with the FFA affiliation, however," said Superintendent Thompson. "In order to be officially involved in

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With one's stomach strengthened with a good swig of "nature's blood purifier," home made, we are prepared to meet the smile of the good wife as she welcomes us into the sitting room at the dinner hour, knowing that we will lift up our feet like a chicken as we cross the straw stuffed carpet and gaze with bewilderment on the change of and the furniture wall decorations, but it is in the still hour of the night, after the laborious work of the day is closed-and the saloons also, that we come in for a genuine surprise.

We mount the stairs in attempted silence and feel our way to the bedroom expecting to find a candle on the bureau, but where is the bureau? Never mind, we can get along without a light. Chairs and footstools are scattered around, and we have no difficulty in finding every one of them. We imagine we hear a snicker and that makes us mad. We hang our clothes on the floor and are about to crawl into the washstand which stands where the bed used to, when the dear wife, smothering a laugh, comes to our rescue and informs us that the bed has been moved to another corner of the room. Women like a change. Some will swap once a month while others make a semi-annual move as that gives their husband's shins time

Severe Winds Cause Extensive Damage To Manchester Area



During Monday's severe windstorm, with gusts of wind up to 75 miles per hour, this barn, that is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holzhoffer at 1692 West Austin Road, was leveled. Joe and his wife were in the barn when the wind hit and they ran for

safety. Numerous pieces of farm equipment and a semi were in the barn and estimates on the damage are not known at this time.

Power lines that were down caused a problem for many area residences and farmers.

Manchester Stamping Plant was without power from 11:30 a.m. Monday until 8:00 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The storm caused damage in the village to many houses and

Senior Meal Site

Wednesday, May 23, 10:30 a.m. -

Waterloo Senior Meal Program,

Township

Pamphlets about controlling

high blood pressure will be

available at the screening sites

In addition. Denise Fisher.

Occupational Therapist; Nancy

Mason, Pharmacist; and Julie

Say, Community Nutritionist will

be providing a slide presentation

entitled "Blood Pressure: Check It

For Life" to the Chelsea

Kiwanians on Monday, May 7 and

Manchester seniors during

National High Blood Pressure

A special blood pressure check

and education program is being

offered on Tuesday, May 15 at

Chelsea Community Hospital,

Private Dining Room at 7:30 p.m.

Please call (313) 475-1311, Ext.

354 to register for this special

blood pressure check and

education program.

Kindergarten

Round-Up

Chelsea, Dexter, and

Thursday, May 17, 11:30 a.m. -

Dexter

Waterloo

12:30 p.m.

listed above.

The Manchester Enterprise

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Piano Recital To Be May 15th

Bethel United Church of Christ, in Freedom Township, will be the setting for a piano recital given by the students of Mary Sue Moore. Date and time are Tuesday, May 15th, at 7:30 p.m.

Students who will be performing are Dan Bihlmeyer, Cheryl Carter, Cara Cox, Erin Davis, Julie Howell, Eric Mann, David Mitchell, Jody Mitchell, Tammy Pieske, Mike Swanberg, and Amy Weidmayer. They will be joined by guest soloist, Martha Moore

The public is cordially invited to atteno. Following the recital there will be a time for fellowship and refreshments.

EXPERIENCE:

STAFF:

FACULTY:

Substance Abuse Awareness Meeting

The SAAC committee met last week to consider the possibility of 3. developing as a service to families a booklet of parent guidelines for successful teen-age parties. The committee is interested consulting with community parents in the development of these guidelines.

May 3, 1984 at the Village Hall at

7:30 p.m. The agenda will include

Your interest and ideas are

in which our youth can be

encouraged to have fun without

the pressure to use alcohol and

other drugs. PLEASE ATTEND!

Cub Scout Pack 421

Pack 421's pack meeting was held

recipients of this award. Activity

(evenings).

Ted Harris (1).

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Those Cubs participating in the St. Jude's Hospital Bike-a-thon should bring their pledge sheets to the Manchester Mill at 7:15 SAAC a.m. Saturday, May 5. The rain committee invites any interested date for this event is Saturday. parent to attend a meeting on May 12. a discussion of possible guidelines

pins are shown in parenthesis.

The "Cubby" awards for cub

participation were presented to

Webelos Den 2 and Webelos Den

On May 10, Pack 421 will hold its

annual Webelos graduation and

Tiger Cub induction.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1984

Student Art Show

for parents in our community. The annual exhibit of Manchester High School students' art work important to the success of this will be on view May 1st through project. Parents who join May 12th in the Comerica Bank on together may discover many ways Main Street in Manchester. A to provide a healthy atmosphere gift certificate of \$50 will be awarded to an outstanding senior by the Manchester Art Guild. Everyone is invited to enjoy cookies and punch at the For further information, call Sue reception Saturday, May 5, 9:00 Only. Hamilton 428-8395 or 428-9342

on April 12, 1984. Den 1 presented the flag ceremony. Cub winter event patches were presented to Paul Reese, John Donnellon, and Jason Briggs.

Stacey Clouse earned his Wolf Badge and five arrow points. Other arrow points were earned by Jason Rogers, Ryan Steele, Milk. and Mike Shuey. Webelos

Wednesday, May 9: Shredded Pins were awarded to Jon Ham and Cheese in a Pita Pocket, Uphouse (1), Kane Braun (2), and Carrot/Celery Stixs, Cinnamon Applesauce, Milk.

Ten of our Webelos earned the highest award in cub scouting. Chicken, Whipped Potato with The Arrow Of Light. Anthony Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Dinner Punches (3), Benji Winzenz (3), Roll/Butter, Cookies, Milk. Jamie Winzenz (3), John Friday, May 11: Cheesey Pizza,

Donnellon (2), Israel Clouse (1), Tossed Salad with Dressing, Eric Fillyaw (1), Paul Reese (2), Chocolate Pudding, Fresh Fruit, Jeff Smith (2), Robby Luckhardt Milk. (1), and Steve Harvey (4), were

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Thursday, May 10: Baked

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Tuesday, May 15, East Jackson Friday or Saturday, May 18 or May 19 - Regionals - Cascades

Fitzgerald

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The Manchester Area Church

They are again asking for donations from the community in order to insure another successful sale. Any household items. furniture, toys, books, clothing in good repiar, and miscellaneous items are what is needed. All left over items are taken to an American Indian Reservation by Mr. Joe Tobias and his family. who so generously offer their assistance in this project.

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High School Sports Schedule

1984 JUNIOR VARSITY (No J.V. Softball-Not Enough

Center Monday, May 7, Grass Lake Wednesday, May 9, at Clinton. Bus time 3:15

Wednesday, 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, May 2, at Michigan Center. Bus time 3:10 Friday, May 4, Hanover-Horton

Saturday, May 5, Washtenaw County Tournament. Baseball Monday, May 7, at Grass Lake.

Bus time 3:15 Wednesday, May 9, East Jackson

Saturday, May 12, Washtenaw County Tournament. Baseball Wednesday, May 16, at Vandercook Lake. Bus time 3:10

Friday, May 18, Napoleon

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

> If your nose itches, some say, it is a sign that you will

Michigan **Mathematics** League Contest Results

Nellie Ackerson Middle School

was among 234 schools statewide who participated in the 1984 Michigan Mathematics League Contest in February. Team scores consisting of the top 5 eight graders and the top 5 seventh graders were compared on both a statewide and a regional basis. The top 30 team scores in the eight grade contest ranged from 173 to 154. Manchester's Free Blood team score was 149. The top 25 student scores statewide ranged fro 40 to 36. Jackie Miller was top eighth grade scorer and just missed being in the top 25. Manchester students grouped with those from Hillsdale. Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties. Saline Middle School was first, Slauson Intermediate School, Ann. Arbor, earned second, Monroe Junior High School, Monroe, came in third while East Middle School in Ypsilanti was fourth. Manchester's team score was only one less than fourth place! Jackie

Miller was tied for third place in the region. Final tabulation showed the eight grade scoring in the top quarter of schools statewide. the seventh grade team scored

in the second quarter of the schools participating. Linda Hansen, top seventh grade scorer, was within a very few points of

LAST DAY OF

REGISTRATION

SCHOOL

ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE

ELECTORS OF

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES. MICHIGAN

To The Electors Of The School District

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1984

The last day on which persons may

register with the appropriate city or

township clerks, in order to be eligible

to vote at the annual school election

called to be held on Monday, June 11,

1984, is Monday, May 14, 1984.

Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock,

P.M., on Monday, May 14, 1984, are not eligible to vote at the annual

PERSONS PLANNING TO REGISTER WITH THE

RESPECTIVE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS MUST

ASCERTAIN THE DAYS AND HOURS ON WHICH THE

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE

BOARD OF EDUCATION

KENT P. TALCOTT

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

CLERKS' OFFICES ARE OPEN FOR REGISTRATION.

School District will be held on

school election.

placing in both the top 30 for state and the top four for region. Team members were: Jackie

Miller, Dan Dezarov, Matt Royle, Kristin Miller and Amy Fielder Provided in cooperation with the for eighth grade and Linda Vashtenaw County Visiting Hansen, Bryan Pratt, Lyle Nurses Association), Knights of Portice, Michelle Sannes and Julie Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Tuesday, May 1, Post for seventh grade. 11:00 a.m. - Noon.

The contest is coordinated as part of the middle school TEEM

Results of the fifth/sixth grade contest should be arriving soon.

Pressure Screening

May is National High Blood Pressure Month. As part of the nationwide focus on high blood pressure, Chelsea Community Hospital is sponsoring FREE PRESSURE SCREENING at the following locations and dates:

First of America Bank, 8123 Main St., Dexter, Friday, May 4, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Citizens Trust Bank. 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Friday, May 11, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Great Lakes Federal Savings Bank, 8081 Main St., Dexter,

Friday, May 18, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 First of America Bank, 10903 Chelsea-Manchester Road,

Manchester. Friday, May 25, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Chelsea Senior Citizen's Center.

North Elementary School,

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

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

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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 register their child with secretary.

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

DIAL **GARDEN**

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of preecorded daily gardening tips ponsored by the Washtenaw bunty Cooperative Extension service. The system is in peration 24 hours per day, 7 days er week. Interested persons are nvited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, "o-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, May 3: Family Living

Friday, May 4: Pruning lowering Shrubs. Monday, May 7: Use Mulches Fuesday, May 8: The Companion

lanting Controversy. Wednesday, May 9: Monitor Pests in Your Orchard.

Births Announced

Charles and Teresa Hough, II, of 128 Torrey Street, Manchester, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter. Rachel Lee on April 23, 1984. Rachel weighed 8 lbs. 6½ oz. and has a brother

Timothy, 31/2 years old. Grandparents are Charles and Betty Hough or Manchester and Donald and Lillian Weber of

Tom and Nancy Rykwalder are happy to announce the birth of a son, Sean Carleton. He was born April 9th, and weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. Maternal grandparents are Reed and Ruth Achauer of Zanesville, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Vic and Edith Rykwalder of Lincoln Park, Michigan.

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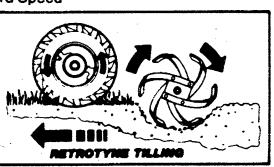
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Tuesday, May 8, at Hanover-Thursday, May 10, Adrian

Saturday, May 12, Manchester

Meet. Coach: Boys - Joe Keister; Girls Ken Haight; Assistant - Lori

Sale May 12th

Women United will be sponsoring their annual spring rummage sale on Saturday, May 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at Emanuel

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May 13-Mothers Day. Honoring all mothers with lovely living plants. Larger plants for the mother who is the oldest, newest. coming the farthest, most children present and most grandchildren present. The family that brings the most visitors will receive a Dinner Certificate to take Mother out to lunch.

May 13-May 18: Week long Revival Meetings with Dr. Bill Rice.III. Dr. Bill Rice is one of America's finest evangelists and also serves as the President of the Bill Rice Ranch in Murfreesboro, ministering to Tennessee. thousands of both deaf and hearing children and adults in summer camp and throughout the year in special retreats. With Dr. Rice will be musician Dovle Robertson bringing the special music during this week. Nursery and large parking area available.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, May 2: 6:30 p.m., Missionary Board Meeting; 7:00 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Hour; 8:00 p.m., Choir Hour. Friday, May 4: 6:30 p.m.,

Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Church.

Saturday, May 5: 9:00 a.m., Cleaning Day at the Church; 7:00 p.m., Young People's Swimming Party at Spring Arbor. Meet at Church at 7:00. Bring some River Conference ALCW Board, money to get something to eat 7:30: Board of Education, 8:00 after.

Sunday, May 6: 10:00 a.m.. Missionary Sunday; Worship Service and Junior Church, Child Care available; 11:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 6:00 p.m. Evening Service; 7:00 p.m., Youth

Monday, May 7: 6:00 p.m., Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry. Thursday, May 10: 7:30 p.m., Faith Circle.

Sunday, May 13: 6:00 p.m.. Evening Service, there will be a "Beyond The Next Mountain".

Realtu

Tuesday, May 17: 10:30 a.m. Charity Circle.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

minister; 11:30 a.m.,

Monday, May 7: 10:00 a.m..

Wednesday, May 9: 11:30 a.m.,

Willo Circle Lunch Outing; 7:30

Thursday, May 10: 9:00 a.m.,

Vacation Bible School Meeting:

Choir; 5:00

Wednesday, May 2: YP Choir

Friday, May 4: E.O. Committee,

Saturday, May 5: 7th Grade

Sunday, May 6: Sunday School,

9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.:

Monday, May 7: Sunday School

Staff, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, May 8:

Wednesday, May 9: Esther

Circle, Ruth Circle, 1:30; YP

Choir, 7:30, Sr. Choir, 8:30: Huron

Thursday, May 3: 3:40 p.m..

Children's choir rehearsal: 6:15

p.m., Tae Kwon Do; 7:15 p.m.,

Sunday, May 6: 9:00 a.m.,

Sunday School, Adult Forum

"Pre-Retirement Years"; 10:30

a.m., Worship, guest speaker Don

Starr, a Christian layman, and

Professor of Geruntology at U of

Monthly Church work nite; 7:30

Monday, May 7: 7-9 p.m.,

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5-Year Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

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p.m.,

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7:30; Sr. Choir, 8:30.

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Youth

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Catechism 9-11

Youth Group, 7 p.m.

EMANUEL UNITED

Exercise class.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Preuninger's.

Wednesday, May 1: 11:30 a.m., Salad Smorgasbord - First Setting: 1 p.m., Salad Smorgasbord - Second Setting. Saturday, May 5: Junior High Exercise Class. Youth Fellowship Meeting.

Sunday, May 6: 9:15 a.m., Church School: 10:30 a.m.. Worship: Dr. John Jury, guest & Al-A-Teen.

Vacation Bible school meeting. Methodist Church; 11:00 a.m., Senior Exercise Program; 12 Noon. Senior Meal: 12:45 p.m., Senior Bingo: 3:40 p.m., p.m., Joy Circle at Carrie Children's Choir rehearsal.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Committee Meeting. the Church. Friday, May 11:

Bi-Centennial

Fellowship meet at church to go Saturday, May 12: 10:00 a.m., to Chelsea Methodist Home to present clowning: 7:30 p.m., Singspiration and fellowship time. Tuesday, May 8: 9:30-10:30

Wednesday, May 9: 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 10: 6:30 p.m. Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Friday, May 11: 7:30 p.m.. Young Adults meet at the church to go to play volleyball, family

Church Women United Rummage Sale at Emanuel Church. Wednesday, May 16: 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 17: 7:30 p.m., Dorcas Fellowship, U.M. Women. meet at the church.



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p.m., Music Committee.

Tuesday, May 8: 10:00 a.m. Senior Citizens Council: 12 Noon. Senior Meal; 12:45 p.m., Senior card game; 1:00 p.m., Young Mother's Support Group; 6:18 p.m., Tae Kwon Do; 7:15 p.m.,

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1984

Wednesday, May 9: 11:90 a.m., Leave for Christian Women's Lunch; 8:00 p.m., AA, Al Anon,

Thursday, May 10: 9:00 a.m..

Saturday, May 5: Work day at

Sunday, May 6: 12:00 Youth

a.m., Tuesday morning Bible study begins.

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Saturday, May 12: Manchester

Chancel Choir practice.



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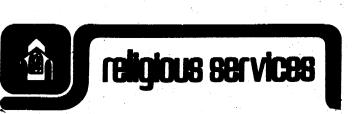
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OF CHRIST Rev. Roman A. Reinick, Pastor Schneider and Bethel Church Roads Church Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 am.

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Rev. Bill Mason, Pastor English and Sharon Hollow Roads Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 3050 S. Fletcher Road Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor Ellsworth Road Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 am Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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20th Century Club Holds Annual Meetina

The Twentieth Century Club held the April Annual Meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Boutell. The annual report was given and election of officers was held. Newly elected officers are president, Mrs. Carolyn Sauter; vice-president, Janice Little: secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Beuerle: and treasurer. Mrs. Virginia Fielder.

The club project this year is the Manchester Area Historical Society. The project committee will be able to present a gift in excess of \$450 the treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Fielder reported. This should be ready in May.

Mrs. June Jenter announced that the Spring Luncheon will be held on Saturday, May 12, at the Tecumseh Country Club. An interesting progam is being planned.

In keeping with this year's topic of the role of women, Mrs. Claire Reck presented a paper on "Women in Politics." She traced the history from pre-suffrage times to the present, relating personal contacts experiences.

A silent auction was held with

"We are talking about

150,000 megawatts, which is 150

typical nuclear plants or 250 to

300 coal-fired plants, which must

be constructed just to replace

plants which need to be phased

out. In addition, if we have just a

three percent increase in load

growth. we'll need another 18,000

megawatts per year-something

in the range of 200,000 to 300,000

megawatts by the year 2000. This

nation's utilities are not building

anything approaching that now.

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poised for a new leap forward. Michigan industry, shocked by

recession and foreign competi-

tion, is committed to moderni-

zation. Michigan's people will not

accept less than full opportunity

That means economic growth

in Michigan. And economic

growth demands an increased

What is the outlook for that

The U.S. will need almost

twice our current electric

generating capacity by the end of

this century. That's an addition of

almost 400,000 megawatts of

electric generation, but utilities

nationwide currently have less

than 200,000 megawatts of new

capacity under construction or

planned. Small wonder, then,

that virtually every forecaster,

including the Department of

Energy, anticipates serious U.S.

electric shortages between now

Present forecasts for our

region anticipate a 30 percent

growth in electric demand over

the next ten years, but only a 16

percent growth in generating

capacity. That assumes the

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and the turn of the century.

THE MIDWEST:

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bidding.

Mrs. Mary Walton, co-hostess, provided refreshing fruit in orange cups with cranberry-honey sauce. The 20 members present felt the evening was a perfect way to welcome spring and end a successful club year.

Senior Citizens Meals and News

The menu for Tuesday, May 8 is: Boiled Dinner. Roll and Butter. Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

On Thursday, May 10 they are serving: Tuna-Noodle Casserole, Vegetable or Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and

Make reservations for meals and bus pick-up by calling 428-7680 or 8359. Monday the 7th is Exchange

Day at Whitmore Lake with the bus leaving Emanuel parking lot by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Senior Citizens

Council meets at 10:00 in Emanuel Library. The Newsletter Seminar planned for that day is rescheduled for May 17, but there will be cards as usual following lunch

Wednesday is Saline Hospital Day and the topic is arthritis. Call many lovely, as well as useful and Helen Braun, 428-8966, about

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those plants, we will face the

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on this subject in the near future).

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Thursday starts with Exercise Class at 11:00 a.m. and following lunch there will be Bingo and the special coverall prize is donated by Manchester Deli.

The Holland Tulip Festival date wasn't set in time for the paper. so call Helen about information right away. Looking ahead, on May 21, there is a shopping trip to the Franklin Mall. On June 2 all Seniors are invited to the Mich Con Retirees Party at the Michigan Theatre-a super day one shouldn't miss. Information is also available on the New Orleans World Fair trips from the area and the Showboat at Chesaning in

Manchester Senior Citizens director is funded by Area Agency on Aging 1-B. The agency is in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and with Section 504 of the Social Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

If the Senior Spectrum Radio Program isn't on your schedule then you should clip this for your bulletin board reminder. Every Sunday on the following AM radio stations one may get the latest news of coming events for seniors, WSDS, 1480, is at 6:30 a.m.; WPAG, 1050, is at 8:05 a.m.; WNRS, 1290, is at 11:00 a.m. and WAAM, 1600, is at 10:30 p.m. The last one may run late at times following Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. The program is produced in the Whitehall Broadcasting Company studios.

Family Kite Flying

The Michigan Space Center sponsoring an afternoon of family fun flying kites on Saturday, May 12, 1984 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Any kind of kite is welcome and families may fly just for fun or enter the competition. Prizes will be awarded to kite flying most perpendicular to the ground. Entry fee is \$1.00 per kite and entitles the family to reduced admission to the Space Center that day. For information call 787-4425.

Optimist Club member, David Little presenting Mary Stierle with

Mary Stierle, 17-year-old senior. has been selected as the Outstanding Citizen for the Month Stierle of 10390 Waters Road.

Mary has maintained a grade point average of 3.9 and has been an honor roll member for all four of her high school years. She is a

member of the National Honor Society and was a semi-finalist for the Josten's Scholorship. In of April by the Manchester addition to being a member of the Optimist Club. Mary is the band and pep band, Mary has daughter of Christine and Neil received First Division ratings with her flute in the State Solo Ensemble for four years. She plans to attend Michigan State University as a music major.

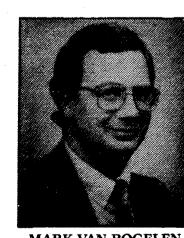
Attention: Parents/Guardians

newsletter from the Ackerson Middle School describing next fall's fifth grade program. This information should be arriving by mail this week.

In order to give parents/ guardians an opportunity to visit the middle school an Orientation Open House has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 8. The open house will run from 7:00 p.m. to

All parents/guardians of fourth 3:30 p.m. Parents/guardians may grade students will be receiving a come anytime during this scheduled time to visit with our fifth grade teaching staff. Mr. Brian Schick, building principal, will also be available to meet with parents.

The open house will be held in the fifth grade wing of the Nellie Ackerson Building which borders the large parking/playground area.



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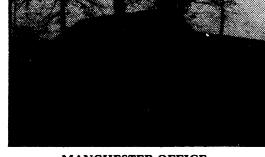
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Manchester Area Residents To Welcome Exchange Students

Education Foundation for Foreign Study, a nonprofit high school exchange program, has announced an opportunity for three Manchester area families to host European students during the 1984-85 school year. The program is being coordinated by Linda Lakshminarayanan of Ann Arbor, Educational Foundation Area Representative.

Representing the Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands, Austria, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Mexico, the students have been selected through an intensive screening process in their homelands. They are between the ages of 15 and 18. speak English, and have demonstrated above average academic performance, maturity and the ability to adapt to a new environment.

The Educational Foundation program is part of the President's Youth Exchange Initiative which is currently focusing nationa attention on intercultural student exchange as an important step toward world peace. Linda Lakshminarayanan participate in this program by making arrangements with local high schools, securing volunteer host families and supervising the ten-month program in the

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Families interested in hosting student should contact Linds Lakshminarayanan to arrange for an interview and an opportunity to review student applications in order to select a boy or girl who would best match their family. By inviting a student this spring, a family is able to correspond in the months before August arrival and begin to build a relationship with their new "son" or "daughter".

Families should call Linda Lakshminarayanan at (313) 996-9176 or the Educational Foundation Office at (800)

LaLeche League

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Manchester La Leche League. The May meeting will be held on May 8, 1984 (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Diane DuRussel, 115 E. Main Street. Use the door between the Black Sheep Tavern and Great Lakes Federal Savings, and go upstairs following signs. Babies are

welcome at all League meetings. The purpose of La Leche League is to give information and and one city will earn the annual encouragement, Community Achievement Award through personal contact, to at a luncheon hosted by the mothers who want to nurse their Marshall Rotary Club. Marshall babies. For further information, has been designated as the please call our leader, Linda Michigan Week City Meyer at 428-9475.

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Hospitality. The Michigan Sports Hall of Fame will hold its 30th annual induction dinner at Cobo Hall, May 22, to honor outstanding athletes.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1984

activities throughout the state,

Each Michigan Week day has a theme, around which communities build their activities.

May 19 will be Home Town Day. A Saturday, it's a time for emigrants to return to their home town and for citizens to demonstrate pride in their community. Sturgis will celebrate its designation as the Michigan

Residents and visitors in Week Kickoff City with its 24th Michigan can celebrate and take annual parade on the 19th.

Michigan Says Yes To Michigan Week

pride in all of the state's May 20 is Heritage Day. attractions and opportunities celebrating history and the arts. during Michigan Week, May May 21 is Government Day, often reserved for members of the Sponsored by the Greater Michigan Municipal League to Michigan Foundation, Michigan participate in the annual Mayors' Week will feature hundreds of Exchange.

Agriculture Day May 22 revolving around daily themes. highlights Michigan-grown Highlights of Michigan Week products, from sugar beets and include Mayor's Exchange Day, forests to home gardens. the Product of the Year Awards, Commerce Day May 23 brings numerous festivals, major bicycle attention to the advantages of races, and community parades to doing business in Michigan.

focus attention on Michigan Schools will emphasize products and civic and tourist Michigan's history and resources Spring Clean on Education Day May 24. Travel Michigan's first lady, Paula and Tourism Day May 25 plays up Blanchard, will serve as Michigan the state's tremendous Week Ambassador. She will recreational opportunities and present the Governor's New bountiful natural resources.

Product Awards at the May 21 was created to recognize economic awareness of one another.

contributions made to the state in But Michigan Week is more than Volunteer Leadership Awards cycling races, culminating in a high school, 428-7333.

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Belle Isle on May 21.

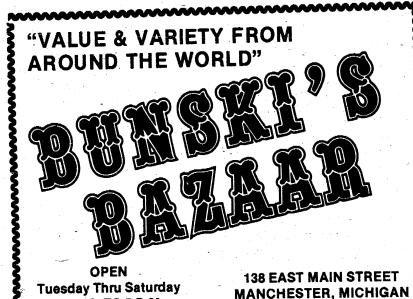
The Holland Tulip Festival will run May 16-19. The Highland Festival and Games in Alma May 25-27 are a celebration for Scots from all over the Midwest.

The Greater Michigan Foundation is a non-profit organization of business, labor. agriculture, education and representatives. working to foster knowledge about and a sense of pride in the state of Michigan.

High School

On Saturday, May 5, 1984, at 12:00 noon, the National Honor Society will be organizing a Spring Clean at the high school. Family Day May 26 brings Students will be sprucing up the luncheon meeting of the Detroit parents and children together for school grounds by raking, Economic Club. The competition games, picnics and renewed trimming bushes, planting flowers and having fun.

Members of the community are product development the sum of its days. It's also an welcome to stop by and give us through innovative design umbrella for colorful events in some hearty encouragement. If technology and engineering almost every Michigan city and you care to donate flowering village. The Michigan Bicycling plants, or bring refreshments, Five individuals will receive Federation will sponsor a series of please contact Ms. Hauke at the



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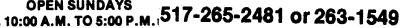
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Career Days were magnificent.

On April 18 and 19, the elementary students were introduced to each of the 58 guests and then chose six small group career sessions to learn about.

An excellent cross section of

represented many, many others. tools she uses because she is students.

blind, a male and female navy As a special highlight, the high special thank you. Committee officer, a female police officer and school German exchange students members were Jane Raus,

were introduced at Thursday's Yvonne Henry, Teddy Groeb, Examples were: a female In addition a book for the library an elementary school partner.

Planning Committee deserves a program.

including many non-traditional Each student made a booklet Career Assembly and went to Janice Little, Carol Savage, models for girls and boys. with notes from their six sessions. small group Career Sessions with Janice Hammond, and parent Jan

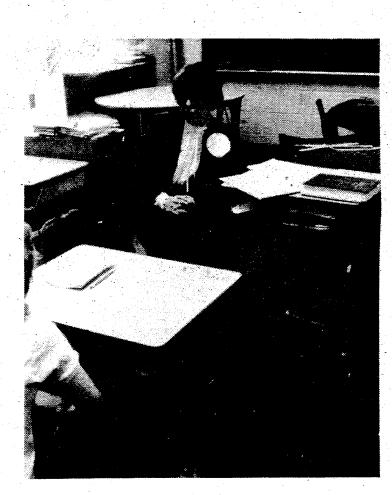
physician, a male nurse, a female will include a photo of each All of the Klager staff was Thanks to all of the presenters ambulance driver, a female presenter and a report on that involved in making the day a and to the PTO for serving a lawyer who talked about special career written by one of our success. The Career Day lovely tea after each days



Jon Hardenbergh talks about photography.

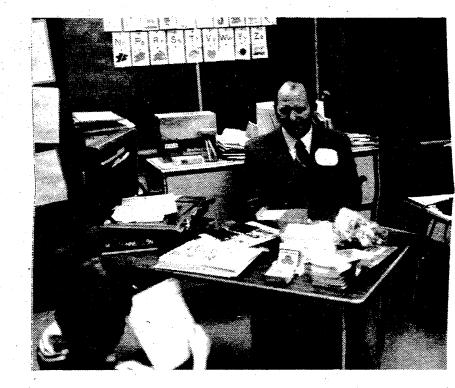


Rev. Bob Macfarlane teaches Sharon Bihlmeyer, Rodney Burkhardt and Rudi Heinrich to play the bells.

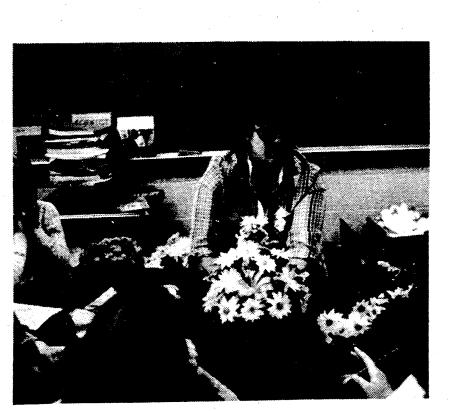


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Allegan, 57s, \$7.50; (AEGIJKLNORS), (616) 521-1528; 7: Swan Lake, Allegan, 50s, \$7, (ACGHIJKLN-OOR), (616) 521-6510; 8, Ternado Run, Alleran, 50s. 66, (AEGHIJNOQRS), (616) 673-7333; 9. Tri Ponds, Allegan, 75s, \$8, (ABCEGHIKLNOS), (616) 673-4740 #; 10. Cottonwood Acres, Bradley, 117s, \$9. (ABCD-EGHIKLMNO), (616) 792-2725 #; 11. Hungry Herse, Dorr, 55s, \$9, (ABCDEFKLMNORST), (616) 681-9836; 12. Wilderness Ridge, Hamilton. 80s. \$7. (ABCEFG-HIJKLNORS). (616) 751-5893; 13. East Lake, Hoprins. 109s. \$7. (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOR). (616) 793-7177; 14, Miller Lake, Hopkins, 70s, \$5, (ABC-Lake, Martin, 133s, \$8, (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORST). (616) 672-7367 •. #: 16. West Wind KOA, Saugatuck. 220s. \$12. (ABCDEGHIKLNORS), (616) 857-2528 #; 17. Selkirk Lake, Shelbyville, 35s, \$5. (AB-CDEG/KLNOR). (616) 792-2015; 18. Singing Sands, South Haven, 90s, \$15. (AGHLMR). (616) 637-3919. ALPENA — 19. Casselberry's Campers Cove, Alpena. 80s, \$8. (ABCEFHJKLNORST). (517) 356-3708 #; 20. Hieber's, Hillman. 30s. \$7. (ABCEIJKNORS). (517) 742-4385; 21. Birch Run, Lachine. 25s. \$5.50. (AB-CEUNOR). (517) 379-4585; 22. Paradise Lodge Resort, Lachine, 25s, \$6, (ABCEGHIJKNORS), (517)

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BERRIEN - 55. Bear Cave, Buchanan, 92s, \$10, (AB-David, Benton Harbor, 123s \$8, (ABCEKLMNOPS), (616) 927-3302 #; 57. Oronoto Lahas, Berrien Springs, 25s, \$7. (ABCGHI3NORS), (616) 471-7389; KLMNORS), (616) 695-9895 . #: 59, Judy's, New / CDEGHIJKNOR), (313) 266-4511: 138, Flint-Otter 0222 . #: 60. Benton Harbor/St. Joseph KOA. River-849-3333 # 61 Rob-Libra Three Oaks 300s

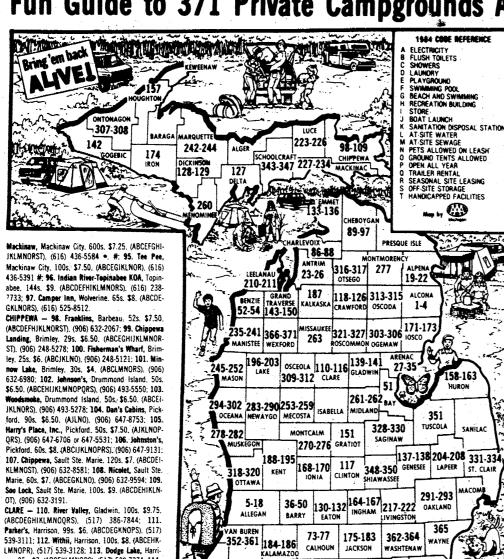
Paw Paw River, Watervliet, 50s, \$7. (ABCEGKLNOR-BRANCH - 63. Cade's Cove, Coldwater, 50s. (EGJK-NORS) (517) 238-4105: 64. Caier's Resort, Coldwater, 30s, \$7, (ABCEXLNOR), (517) 238-2606; 65. iraen Acres, Coldwater, 31s, \$7, (ABCEGIJKLNOOR). (517) 238-2554: 66. Love's Lazy Lagoon, Coldwater. mond's Landing, Coldwater, 75s, \$9, (ABCDEGHIJKL-MNORS). (517) 278-8514: 68. Waffle Farm, Coldwater, 297s, \$9.50, (ABCEGHIJKLMNORS), (517) 278-KLMNOR). (517) 639-4415, 70. Lakes End, Quincy. Cove. Duincy. 230s. \$8. (ABCEGHIJKNOR). (517) 639-8290; 72. Rustic Petawaternie; Union City, 122s. \$7.50 (ARCDECHLIKMORS) (5)75 278.4289 # CALHOUR - 73. Primitive Point, Albion, 25s (KNO-KOR : Athens 43s \$10.50 : ABCDEFHIKLMNO); (616)

GUKLMORT). 729-5464 #; 75. Cereal City, Battle Creek, 50s. \$5. 9RS). (517) 439-5372; **153. Sugar-Bush**, Hillsdale. 45s, \$7. (ABCEINLNORT). (517) 439-9525; **154.** Will-(AFGIKNOPT). (616) 968-8248; 76. Nottawa Lake, Marshail, 84s, \$9, (ABCEFGHIJKLNORT), (517) 767 its Lake, Moscow. .185s. \$6.50, (ABCEHIKENOR). 4471 •. #: 77. Tri-Lake Trails, Marshall 217s, \$8. (ARCEGHIKLNOST), (616) 781-2797. EGHIKNOR), (517) 523-2655; 156. Somerset Beach, CASS - 78. Pitcher Lake, Dowagiac, 57s, (ABCEGH-Somerset Center, 126s. \$7.50, (ABCEGHJKNOPQRST). IKLORS) (616) 782-5348; 79. Rogers Lake, Dowagi-

ac. 344s. \$8. (ABCDEGHIKLMNORT), (616) 782-3207 .HOUCHTON - 157. Sturgeon River, Chassell, 34s. FCHING NORS) (616) 699-5331: \$1. Rosers Resort. HURON - 158, Hamrick's, Caseville, 52s, \$8, (ABIL). (517) 856-2323: 159. MacWhalen's, Grindstone City. 69s. \$6. (ABCDEGHILMNRST): (517)-738-7664: 160. Lake, Marcellas, 25s, \$6, (AG)NOORS), (615) 646-9241; 83. Spoulding, Niles, 74s. \$950. (ABCDEKL-Piges: Piver, Owendale, 82s, \$9. (ASCDEFHIKLMN MNORS). (616) 684-1393; 84. Rocky's Hideaway, ORS): (517) 375-4420 #; 161. Duggan's, Port Austin. 235s, \$10, (ABCDEFGHIKLMNOQR), (517) 738-5160; Three Rivers. 91s. \$6. (ABEGIKLNOS), (616)-244 5603; \$5. Hollywood Shores, Union, 54s. \$7. (ABCE-:162. Mel-O-Day Acres, Port Austin: 42s, \$8.50. (ABC-GHJKLMNORS), (616) 641-7307. HLMNPQR), (517) 738-8467; 163. Charlie's Place,

CHARLEVOIX - 86. Jankins, Boyne City. 30s, \$7.50, Sebewaing, 35s, \$7, (ABCJKLMNOR), (517) 883-(ABCEKLM710), (616) 549-2998: 87. 9 Mile Paint, Charlevoix, 75s, \$7.50, (AEGINOT), (616) 547-6740; Charlevoix, 75s, \$7.50 (AEGINOT), (616) 547-6740: INCHAM = 164, Lansing Cottonwood KOA, 172s, 88: Uhrich's, Charlevoix, 86s, \$8, (ABCGKLNOQRS), 511.50. (ABCDEFHIKLNORS), (517) 393-3200: 165. (616) 547-4881.

-CHEBOYGAR — 89. Paul's Place, Cheboygan, 41s. (517) 589-8097; 166. Fitchburg Wildorness, Stock-\$6.50. (ABCG/KNOPGRS), (616) 625-9230; 90. East bridge, 202s. \$9.50. (ABCDEFHIKLMNORS), (517) Mullett, Indian River, 105s, \$6,50, (ABCDEHIKLMN-ORS), (616) 238-7450; 91. Schram's, Indian River, 34s. \$8. (ABCE/KLMNOR). (616)-238-8801; 92. Yogi Bear's Jellystone, Indian River, 1774 12. (ABCDEF HIKLMNORST), (616) 238-2259 or 1-800-558-2954 #: 93. Chief Tip-A-Canoe, Mackinaw City, 50s, \$7. \$10: (ABCDEFHIJKLMNORS), (616) 794-0520 *, #.



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5-62 78-85 335-342 63-72 152-156 212-216 MONKUE 264-269

IILLSDALE LENAWEE

ST), (906) 293-3857

MACKINAC - 227, Cedarville, 77s, \$8.50, (ABCDH)

KLMNOORS), (906) 484-3351; 228, Irene's, Cedar

Curtis, 43s, \$7,50, (ABCEGHJKLMNORST), (906) 586

EGHIKLMNORS), (906) 643-9222 #: 231, Lakeshore

St. Ignace. 75s, \$7. (ABCEGKLMNOT), (906) 643

9522: 232. Pine Shore, St. Ignace, 76s, \$7. (ABCD-

KOA, 200s, \$11, (ABCDEFHIKLMNORST), (906) 643

MANISTEE - 235. Crosstrails, Bear Lake. 36s. \$7

(ARHKLMNORT). (616) 362-3312: 236. Crystal Fore:

Bear Lake, 54s. \$6.50. (ABCEHKMNOPORS), (616

864-2323: 237. Insta Launch, Manistee. 172s. \$8. (ABCEGIJKLMNOQRST). (616) 723-3901: 238. Put-

ter's Landing, Manistee. 27s. \$3.50. (AJLNOPR)

(616) 723-3882: 239. Portage Lake, Onekama. 58s

\$7. (#RCGIKLMNORS), (616) 889-3591: 240. Heart o

the rorest, Wellston, 45s. \$6.50. (ABCDEKNOPQ

(616) 848-4161- 241. Twin Oaks. Wellston, 60s. \$8

MAROUFITE - 242 Michigamme Shores, Champing

243. Horseshoe Lake, Gwinn, 75s, \$8, (ABCDEGIJK

Marquette, 40s. \$8.50. (ABCDIKLMNORT), (906

MASON - 245, Little Fawn, Branch, 50s, \$7, (ABCE

KO), (616) 898-2267, 246. Maadow, Freesoil, 40s, \$6

(ABCEKLMNORS). (616) 757-2769; 247. Timber Su

Fountain, 70s, \$10, (ABCEGHIJKLMNORS), (616) 462

(ABCDEFH!KLMNORS). (616) 843-3995; 249. Lake-

view, Ludington. 83s. \$8. (ABCEFIJKLNOPQRST

(616) 843-3702 #; 250. North Bayou, Ludington. 33:

Pentwater, 45s, \$8, (ABCEGHKLMNORS), (616) 869-

MECOSTA - 253. Bluegill Lake, Mecosta, 100s. \$7.

Terrace, Mecosta, 92s, \$6. (ABCGJKLNP), (616) 972

7683: 255. Beaver Lake, Morley, 75s. (INOPR), (616)

856-4288: **256. Shinglebelt**, Morley. 50s. **\$5.** (AGNORS). (616) 972-8997: **257. Tall Pines, Morley.** 30s.

\$6.50. (ABCEFJKLNOR), (616) 856-4556; 258. Horse

Head Lake, Rodney, 225s, \$7.50. (ABCEGIKNORST). (616) 972-8770: 259. Parker's Landing, Stanwood.

30s. \$6.50. (ABCDGHIJKLMNOQRST). (616) 823-

MENOMINEE - 260. Kon Kae, Vulcan. 28s. \$7. (AB-

MIDLAND - 261. Wixom Lake, Edenville. 50s, \$7.

(AEGJLMNR), (517) 689-4755 or 689-3941; 262. The

MISSAUKEE - 263. Big Birch, Lake City. 100s. \$7.

MOHROE — 264. Edaluna, Dundee, 50s. \$7.50. (AB-CEGHIKNOR). (313) 529-5122; 265. KC, Milan, 100s.

Lord Willing, Monroe: 51s. \$8. (ABCEGIXNOPQRS). (313) 242-3116; 267. Covered Wagen, Ottawa Lake.

113s, \$9. (ABCDEGHIKLNOQRST). (313) 856-3058 •

#: 268. Monroe County ROA, Petersburg. 249s, \$11,

(ABCDEGHIKLMNOQS). (313) 856-4972 #: 269. Pir-

affi Park, Petersburg. 100s, \$10. (ABCDEGHIKLN

ORS), (313) 279-1487 #.

MONTCALM — 270. Red Pines, Carson City, 30s, \$4.

(ABCGHKLMNOS), (517) :584-3031; 271, Family Campground, Edmore, 25s, \$7, (AEGLNOR), (517)

427-3239; 272. Snow Lake, Fenwick, 120s. \$9. (AB-

CDEFGHIJKLMNORST). (517) 248-3224 #: 273.

Greenville, 185s. \$9.50. (ABCDEGHIJKLNORS). (616)

754-5717; 274. Holland Lake, Sheridan, 30s. \$5. (A8-

GJLNOR). (517) 291-5564: 275. Herzogs. Six Lakes.

. 25s. \$3.50. (AGNOPO), (517) 365-3454; 276. Plea-

sure Point, Six Lakes, 153s. \$9. (ABCDEGHIJKLM-

NORS), (517) 365-3133,

\$7.50. (ABCEGHKLNO). (313) 439-1076; 266. Camp

(ABCDEHIKI NOPT) (616) 229-4428 . #

CEIKLNO), (906) 498-7760.

(517) 587-5286 #.

(ABCDEGHIKLNORS), (616) 972-7410; 254. Holiday

DEGHIJKLMNORS), (616) 757-4510 #.

5050; 252. Crystal Lake, Scottville, 100s, \$10. (ABC-

EHIKLNORS), (906) 643-7808 #.

rille. 25s. \$5. (AGJNO). (906) 484-2288; 229. Emery,

348-8692: 120. Camp Margrethe, Grayling, 34s. \$10. (ABCEFGINOR). (517) 348-9107: 121. Pine Knoil. \$11.50, (ABCDEHIKLNOPRS), (517) 739-5115 . #: North County, Newberry, 80s, \$7, (ABCEHIKLMNOR-172. Au Sable/Huron, Oscoda. 200s. \$6.50. (ACEGIJ-Gravling, 301s, \$10, (ABCDEFHIKEMNORS), (517) 348-7194 #: 122, Sno-Trac Village, Grayling, 60s. KLNORST), (517) 739-7341; 173, Tawas River, Tawas City. 100s. \$6.50. (ABCDEJKLMOPR). (517) 362-\$8.75 (ABCEGHIKI NOPORS) (517) 348-9494- 123 Timberly, Grayling, 48s. \$7.50. (ABCHKLMNOPRST). IRON - 174. Golden Sands, Iron River, 75s. \$7. (AB (517) 348-8959: 124. Yogi Bear's Jellystone, Grayling. CDEGHIJKLMNOQRS). (906) 472-2616 . #. 215s: \$11.50. (ABCDEFHIKLMNOORS). (517) 348-2157 •. #: 175. Paddle Brave, Roscommon. 30s. \$8. JACKSON - 175. Happy Valley, Brooklyn, 59s. \$8. (ABCEGHIKNORS), (517) 592-6891; 176. Kleine Bach, Brooklyn, 40s., \$7. (ABCKLMNOR), (517) (ABCEGIJKNOPR), (517) 275-5273; 126, Roscoe 592-6309; 177. Pier 66, Brooklyn. 115s. \$8. (ABCIJ-KLNORS). (517) 592-6613: 178. Four Seasons, Grass

iake, Kalamazoo 100s \$8.50 (ABCDFGHIKLNOPOR

). (616) 342-1529; 186. Oak Shores, Vicksbur

117s. \$8. (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS). (616) 649-1310

KALKASKA - 187, Torch Grove, Rapid City, 95s

KENT - 188. Tyler Creek, Alto. 196s. \$8. (ABCDEFH-

IKLNORT). (616) 868-6751; 189. Grand Rogue, Be mont, 80s, \$9.75; (ABCEGHIJKLNORT), (616) 361-

1053; 190. Woodchip, Byron Center, 194s, \$9. (ABC

DEFHK! NORS) (616) 878-9050: 191. Duke Creek

KOA, Cedar Springs, 124s, \$9.50. (ABCDEFHIKLM)

OR: (616) 696-9648: 192, Lakeside, Cedar Springs

162s. \$9. (ABCDEGHKLMNORS). (616) 696-173

193 Lincoln Pines Gowen 180s \$8 (ARCDEGHIL

(ABCEKNO), (616) 322-2891.

McHiggins, Roscommon, 97s, \$11. (ABCDEHIKLMN-OPORS), (517) 275-8151. DELTA — 127. Vagabond, Rapid River, 50s, \$6.50. (ABCDEGHIKLNOPST), (906) 474-6122. Lake. 166s. \$11. (ABCDEFHIKLNOR). (517) 522-8584

. #: 179. Twin Pines, Hanover. 50s. \$8.50. (ABCDE-DICKINSON - 128, Silver Lake, Channing, 32s. GHIJKLNORST). (517) 524-6298; 180. Wildwood Acres, Jonesville. 125s. \$8. (ABCEGHIJKLNOPRS) Bend, Iron Mountain, 140s, \$6.50. (ABCDEGIJKLM-(517) 524-7149: 181. The Gaks, Month. 174s. \$9. (ABCDEGHIKLNOPRS). (517) 596-2747: 182. Andry's EATON - 130. Pine Lake, Olivet, 38s, \$7.50. (ABCE GHIJKLNORS), (616) 749-9133 #: 131. Sherwood Acres, Redford. 160s, \$10. (ABCDEGJKLNORS). (517) Forest, Olivet, 90s, \$8.50. (ABCDEFHIKLMNOR), (616) 522-4017: 183. Hidden Hills. Rives Junction. 70s. \$10. (ABCEFHIKNOR), (517) 569-2201 #. ville, 270s, \$7, (ABCEGHJKLMNORST), (517) 726-KALAMAZOO - 184: Timberlake, Climax, 106s, St ABCEGHIKLNOR). (616) 746-4101: 185. Hidden

EMMET - 133. El Rancho, Alanson. 86s. \$15. (AB-CEFHILMNR). (616) 548-2600; 134. Lakeshore, Cross Village, 112s, \$8:50, (ABCDGHIJKLNOR), (616) 526-(ABCEIKLMNOST), (616) 436-5219: 136, Mackings City KOA, 110s. \$11.50, (ABCDEFHIKLMNOORST)

LMNOPR), (517) 539-3128; 113. Dodge Lake, Harri-

son, 35s. \$7. (ABCEKLMNOPS), (517) 539-7374; 114.

Greenwood Forest, Harrison, 50s. \$5. (AENOPRS).

(517) 539-1600: 115. Hidden Hill, Harrison. 75.

\$7.50. (ABCDEHKLMNOPRS), (517) 539-9372; 116.

Lake George, 63s. \$6. (ABCEIKNORS). (517) 588

CLINTON - 117. Maple River, Pewamo. 50s. \$6. (AB

(ABCDEHIKLNORST), (517) 348-5679; 119, San Sheri,

Frederic, 53s. \$7.50. (ABCDEIKLMNOPRS). (517)

EHJKLNOORS), (517) 981-6792,

(516) 436-5643 #. GENESEE - 137. Myers Lake, Byron. 126s, \$9. (AB-Lake KOA, Otter Lake. 100s. \$9. (ABCDEGHIKLNORS). (313) 793-2725

GLADWIN - 139. Lost Haven, Beaverton, 100s, \$7. (ABCEGHIKLNOQRS), (517) 435-7623; 140. Tobacco Road, Beaverton, 65s. \$6.50, (ABCEGIKNORS), (517) 435-9526: 141. Whiskey Beach, Beaverton, 42s, \$6. GOGEBIC - 142, Alpine, Bessemer, 63s, \$8.50, (AB-

Wheel Inn, Leslie. 129s. \$8' (ABCEGHKLMNOPRS).

565-3200; 167. P.J.'s, Stockbridge, 145s. \$9. (ABCD-EHIKLNOQRST), (517) 565-3044.

HONIA - 168. Know Farms, Saranac, 25s. (JNOR).

(616) 642-6682; 169. Riverbend, Saranac. 25s. (EJ-

NOR), (616) 642-9060; 170. Double R, Smyrna, 100s.

-26s, \$7, (ABCEGHIJKNOORS), (616) 754-4066; 195. GRAND TRAVERSE - 143. Whispering Oaks, Fife JKLMNRT), (616) 866-1415. Lake, 50s, \$6.50, (ABCEHIKLMNOPORS), (615) 879 3521 # 144. Cycle-Moore, Inc., Interlochen 45s \$7 IKLMNORS) (616) 898-2458: 197, H & H. Baidwin (ABCEKNOS). (616) 276-9091: 145. Holiday Park, 35s. \$6. (ABCKNOPR). (616) 745-7152; 198. Humble Traverse City, 151s, \$7.50, (ABCDEGLIKI MNOST) Haven, Baidwin, 25s. \$8. (AKLNOS), (516) 745-75 1: (616) 943-4410 • #: 146. Old Mission Inn, Traverse 199. Lamplite, Baldwin, 45s. \$6. (ABCEGIKLMNRS). (616) 745-4368; 200, Pines, Baldwin, 70s, \$8. (ABC-EKNOR), (616) 745-7648; 201. Putman Lake, Bald-City. 29s. \$7.50. (ABCDEGIJKLNOQRS). (616) 223-7771 #: 147: Ranch Rudolf, Inc., Traverse City. 31s. \$10. (ABCDEFiKLNO?). (616) 947-9529 #: 148. Yagi win, 43s, \$4.50, (AGNOR), (616) 745-4936 #: 202. Bear's Jeffystone, Traverse City, 221s, \$13 (ABCDEF-Enchanted Acres, Irons. 65s, \$7.50. (ABCEXLMNOP-HIKLMNOPORS). (616) 947-2776 #. 149. Boreatis. QRS). (616) 266-5102; 203. Peacock, Peacock Township. 26s, \$5. (AIKLNOPRS), (616) 266-5223.

Williamsbu. g. 60s. \$8. (ABCE!KLNOR). (615) 938-LAPEER - 204. Kings Landing, Columbiaville, 78s. \$8. (ABCFCHIKNOR), (313) 793-2608; 205. Hilliop. 2280: 150. Jerome, Williamsburg, 52s. \$7. (ALNO). (£16) 938-1798. Lapeer. 34s. \$6.50. (AGIJLNOR). (313) 564-2782; GRATIOT - 151. Just-In-Time, Ithaca. 45s. \$8. (ABC-206. Sutter's, North Branch, 140s. \$8. (ABCDEGHI-HILLSDALE - 152. Boot Hill, Hillsdaie. 75s. (EJKN-NEMNOR). (313) 588-3761; 207. Washakie, North Branch, 100s, \$8, (ABCEGHIKLNORS), (313) 688-3235; 208. Otter Lake, 38s. \$8. (ABCEGJKNOR). (313) 793-7667 (517) 588-3865; 155, Poplars, Osseo, 51s, \$6, (ABC-

LEELANAU - 210, Leelanau Pines, Cedar, 152s, \$12.50. (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOQRS). (616) 228-5742 #: 211. Little Finger, Lake Leelanau. 120s. \$11. (ABCDEGIKLMNOQRS). (615) 256-7236 #.

LENAWEE — 212. Sequeia, Adrian, 63s. \$8. (ABCEF-)
KLNOPRS). (517) 263-2039; 213. Juniper Hills, Brookiyn, 314s, \$8, (ABCEGHIKLNORS), (517) 592 -6803; 214. Irish Hills KOA, Cement City, 135s. \$12. (ABCDEFHIKLNOORS): (517) 592-6751 #, 215. Paradise, Cement City, 100s; \$9, (ABCEHJKLNORS), (517) \$7.28, (ABCDEGHIKNOR), (517) 547-5465.

LIVINGSTON - 217. Burroughs Farms, Brighton, 120s. \$9. (ABCEGHJLMNRST), (313) 227-1381: 218. Swink's, Fenton, 40s. \$6, (ABCEIJKLMNOR), (313) 735-4679; 219. Indian Wilderness, Howell, 30s. \$7. (ABCDEGIKNOR). (517) 546-7671; 220. Lake Chemang, Howell, 340s, \$17.50, (ABCDEFGHILMNP), Howell, 189s, \$7, (ABCEGHIKLMNORS), (517) 546-2679; 222. Hell Creek, Pinckney, 100s. \$7. (ABCEIJ-KLNOR), (313) 878-3632 or 878-9658.

MONTMORENCY - 277. Home's Landing, Hillman, 30s, \$6, (ABCEJKNOS). (517) 742-4029 #. LUCE - 223. Clearwater, McMilian, 50s. \$7. (ABCD-EGHIJKLNORS), (906) 586-6371 . #: 224. Greenleaf MUSKEGON - 278. Johnsons, Montague, 33s, \$9. Farm, McMillan. 66s, \$7.75. (ABCDEGUKNOPRS), (AELMNR), (616) 894-4881; 279. Pines, Montague, (906) 586-3271 • #: 225. Rewberry KOA, 150s 66s. \$9. (ABCDEGHLMNOR), (616) 894-4881; 28C. # 282, Windy Com. Whitehall, 28s, \$9, (ABCEG)

NEWAYCO - 283. Picherel Liller Lakeside, Bite 284. Chinesh: Grant. 100s. \$9.50. (ABCDEFHIJKL MNORS), (616) 834-7505 #; 285. Salmon Ri Grant, 100s, \$8.50, (ABCDEFGHIJKLNOR), (616) 834 CDEGHKNORS), (616) 937-4886; 287, Little Switze land, Newaygo, 80s. \$8.50. (ABCDEGIJKNORS (616) 652-7939; 288. Wierenga's Hess Lake, Neway go, 30s, \$8, (ABCDEGKLMNOR), (616) 652-654 289. Sportsman, White Cloud, 76s, \$6:50, (ABCGL MNOR), (616) 689-1550; 290. Weeds & Waters, White Cloud, 280s, \$12.50. (ABCDEFGHIKLMNOPT). (800) 426-3124.

OAKLAND -- 291 Family Park, Leonard, 32s, \$9, (A) CEGIKLNOR). (313) 628-4204 #: 292. Haas Lake New Hudson, 265s, \$11, (ABCDEGHIKLMNRST), (313 CDECHLIKI NORS) (313) 627-3820.

OORS), (616) 854-3815; 295, Hide-A-Way, Mears 120s. \$9. (ABCEKLNORS). (616) 873-4428: 296. San du Shores, Mears 165s, \$10, (ABCDEFGHIKLMNOO RST). (616) 873-3003: 297. Silver Hills, Mears. 30s. \$10. (ABCFKLNO). (616) 873-3976; 298. Silver Lake Mears, 100s, \$8, (ABCEFHIKLNORST), (616) 873 3912; 299. Tall Timber, Mears, 190s. \$9.50. (ABCD-EFHIKLMNOPQRST). (616) 873-4502 #. 300. Holiday Out. New Era. 70s, \$8. (ABCEFHKLNORS). (616) 861 CEKLNORS), (616) 861-5201; 302. Pine Haven, Walk-898-2722 #

OGEMAN — 303. Greenwood, Alger. 40s. \$6. (AEGH-KNOPRS). (517) 345-2778; 304. Logan Hills, Hale. 50s. \$7. (ABCGJKLNGR). (517) 473-2778; 305. Driftwood, Lupton, 25s. (ABCEGKLMNRS), (517) 473 2440; 306. Lost Valley, Lupton, 215s, \$6.95. (ABCD-FCHIIKI MNOPORS) (517) 473-2201

ONTONAGON - 307. Adventure, Greenland. 25s; \$ (ANO), (906) 883-3335; 308. Union River, Ontonagon, 50s. \$7. (ABCEGIKLNO). (906) 885-5324 #. OSCEOLA - 309. Old Log, Marion, 33s. \$8. (ABCEG-JKNO). (616) 743-2775; 310. Scenic Pine, Mario 35s \$6.50 (ARCDEGHKNOPRS: (616) 743-6767 # 311. Hallmark, Sears, 200s \$9. (ABCEFGHIJKLOPR) (616) 734-2231 #; 312. Cadillac KOA, Tustin. 33s. (ABCDEFHIKLNORST), (616) 825-2012. OSCODA - 313. Shady Acres, Lewiston, 60s. \$7. (AB-

CKLMNOPORST), (517), 785-3000; 314, Pine Acres, Mio. 40s. \$7. (ABCDEKLNOPRS). (517) 826-559 315. Loon Lake, Rose City. 77s. \$8. (ABCEGHIJKN OTSEGO - 316. Gaylord KOA, 130s, \$9.50. (ABCDE

Gaylord. 87s. \$11. (ABCDEHIKLNOPQRST). (517) OTTAWA — 318. Campers Paradise, Grand Haven. 127s. \$8.50. (ABCDEFHIKLNOR). (616) 846-1460; 319. Chapel in The Pines, Hudsonville, 76s. (ABCD) GKLNORS), (616) 875-8928 or 875-8292; 320. Dutch

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That's why we're sponsoring an Environmental Open House on lot pull up to the U.S. Saturday, May 12, from 9:15 a.m. Environmental until 3:15 p.m. at the Pinckney Middle School on M-36, just a mile east of Pinckney.

This day of seminars and displays is being held to help you get in tune with your own seminars being offered include Landscaping and Landscape Near Water, Maintenance Understanding Aquatic Weeds, Integrated Pest Management for Serious Home Gardeners. Managing the Small Woodlot, necessary Well and Septic Maintenance. Construction and Maintenance. Other seminars, provide a beverage. BRING A designed to help you understand FRIEND! the total environmental picture in

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received reports that certain the organization," continued organizations operating in Michigan appeal to consumers' that money collected from the sale emotions by stating that the of goods will be utilized for goods they are selling have been made by handicapped persons and the proceeds from the sale of amount or percentage of the total these goods will benefit the purchase price will be given to the handicapped. Another ploy recently used is that the solicitor claims to be a handicapped

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"Consumers need to be cautious whenever they're approached by charitable organization," said Mr. Wilcox. "A charitable organization current information activities. finances, voting trusteeships, accomplishments as Wilcox. "If the organization claims charitable purposes, the solicitor should be asked to disclose the organization or fund. If the solicitor can't or won't provide this information in writing, be suspicious." In addition to these reports,

The Michigan Consumers Council has also received information from the Michigan Sheriff's Association that consumers have been receiving questionable telephone solicitations by groups claiming to be law enforcement associations suggesting that consumers making donations will' be given preferential treatment on the highways. According to one report, individuals have even been threatened by solicitors. The Michigan Sheriffs' Association urges anyone bothered by such a call, or threatened during a call, to take the following steps: make note of, (1) the caller's name, (2) who he or she represents, (3) the time and date they called and (4) any other details that may be of interest. Consumers should report this information to their local sheriffs' office for investigation.

For general questions about charities, consumers can contact the Michigan Attorney General's Charitable Trusts Division at 525 .W. Ottawa Street, 6th Floor, Law Building, Lansing, MI 48913; telephone, 517-373-1152.

From The Office Of The Governor

State Treasurer Robert Bowman released the following excerpts of a letter he received from the Merrill Lynch Capitol Markets, Municipal Securities Division apologizing for a recent report which inaccurately implied a bleak financial outlook for the state: "...In our opinion, the State's financial position began to deteriorate in its 1978-79 fiscal year as a result of adverse national and state economic conditions. It reached bottom in the 1981-82 fiscal year, which ended with a more than \$600 million negative balance in the General and School Aid Fund. The research report would have been timely if it had been published in the 1981-82 fiscal year. Since that the State's financial condition has continuously improved. The administration's policies with respect to taxes, economic development and diversification and infrastructure, together with its reversal of previous unsound accounting practices have all contributed to the State's improved fiscal health. My apologies for an ill-timed and nappropriate research report...

Freedom Township Planning Commission **Public Hearing**

On May 14, 1984, the Freedom Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the request for a special land use permit by Southfield, Michigan

The request is for a permit to construc 19,343 sq. ft. building adjacent to their present building located on 5 scres of Section 27 currently leased rom Owen and Barbara Lowell. The equest also asks for permission to uild the building with four stories. Written comments regarding the

special land use request may be sent to he undersigned at 14355 Bethel Church Road prior to May 12, 1984. Lynn Voegedin

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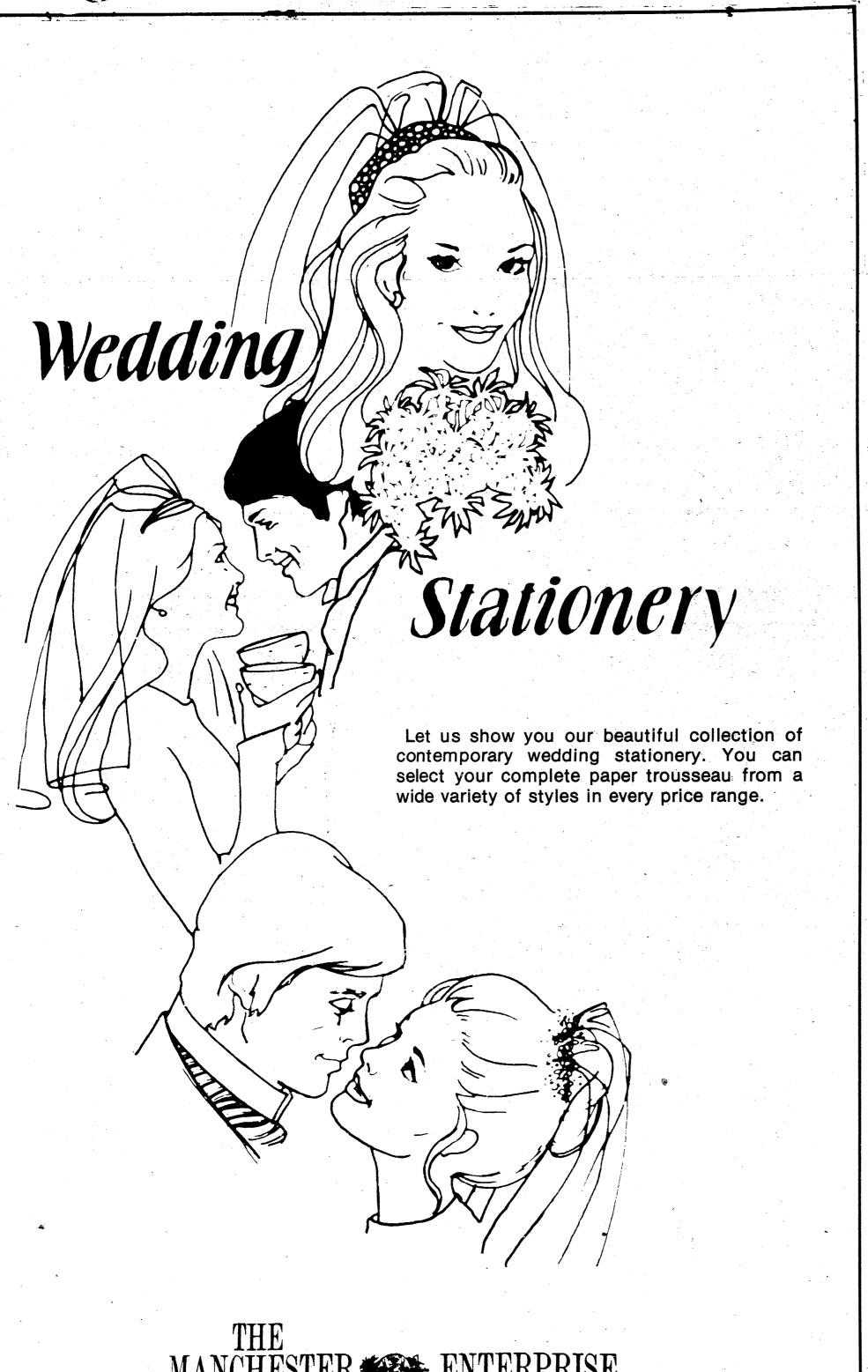
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provides useful closer look at their basic information to anyone required to constitution and make some administer an estate or execute a decisions about how best to serve will. It is designed for the kids. However, until those kinds layperson, and is easy to of changes can take place we need understand. Brochure topics to look at means of providing include: "General Duties," "Types opportunities for Manchester of Probate Administration. "General Responsibilities," "Tax High School Principal, Bill Responsibilities," and "Assistance

Department of to shed insight into the duties and Education indicating that we will obligations of administering a

brochure are free to any program and will do what is individual. Additional copies. beyond the initial 100 cost five

Copies of the brochure can be obtained by contacting Ms. Karen Adams. State Bar of Michigan. 306 Townsend Street, Lansing, Michigan 48933.

Judges, lawyers and the general public throughout the state have requested nearly 13,000 copies of the brochure since the second edition was printed in December 1982.

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Trap Shoot at Manchester Sportsman Club on Sunday, May 6, 1984, at 1:30 p.m. The public is

Obituary

Hazel Belle Kapple 546 W. Main Street

Hazel Belle Kappler, age 72, died April 30, 1984 at Herrick Memorial Hospital. She was born January 10, 1912 in Shaftsburg, Michigan, the daughter of Burton and Blanche (Lane) Eckler. She married Alvin Thomas Kappler in Indiana on September 8, 1934 - he survives. She was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ. 20th Century Club, American Red Cross Blood Unit, Manchester Area Historical Society, American Nurses Association, Friend of Library, listed in Who's Who of American Women 1979-1980. She graduated in 1934 from W.A. Foote Hospital Nursing School in Jackson; was staff nurse at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh from 1951-1977 as obstetrical supervisor Associate Director of Nursing; and was sustaining member of Bronck House Museum Coxsackie, New York.

Other survivors include one son, James Kappler Manchester, one daughter, Mrs. John (Barbara Jo) Beck of Appleton, Wisconsin; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Wallwork and Mrs. Ethel Patterson, both of New York; and several neices and Eleanor Ball; my great-

Mrs. Kappler was preceeded in death by one brother, Burton Leon and Eileen Ball. Eckler.

Funeral services will be held on beautiful cards and gifts and Thursday, May 3, 1984 at 1:30 thanks Grandpa and Grandma for p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home coming to visit. in Manchester, with Rev. Robert Macfarlane officiating. Burial will follow in Sharon Township Cemetary.

Friends may call at the Jenter Funeral Home on Wednesday, May 2, from 2:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Area Historical Society, Manchester Township Library or Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester.

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Bart Nickerson, Brian Pieske. Missing from picture Cliff Tracey.

By Jon strong pitching staff in Ron Nickerson, Agin and Rhees. The Melcher, Pat Ridenour. Mike three main outfielders seem to Last Friday was my first time Agin, and Bruce Rhees. We have cover the necessary turf-they are this season I'd witnessed our tough catching with Todd Mark Ball, Smith and Melcher. small roundballers. From looking Ricklemann and back-up Rob The bench doesn't look to bad as over the personel-the cascades Smith. The infield looks solid these people know how to play league better look out. We have a with Tom Lockridge, Bart baseball so can enter a game if

coach calls on them. For the Lake, the team had no stand names and positions of these piners-I'll have them as the

We have as of last Friday played 7 games and stand with 5 wins. The big item is we have met 4 Cascade foe, and we have left victorious in all four.

Here is a quick run-down of the first 7 games. In league play, we downed Grass Lake, Michigan Center, Hanover Horton and Vandercook Lake. We haven't faired too well against non-league opponents as we are 1 win 2 losses-we did defeat Adrian Madison but then fell twice to Columbia Central.

Some of the key hits in these games were Rhee's RBI double in the sixth to pass Adrian Madison 9-8, also in this Madison contest, Smith had a 3-RBI double. In the 6-5 loss to Columbia, Agin and Lockridge each socked homers, Ricklemann and Rhees had two hits each. Our first Cascade win which was over Michigan Center was set up by RBI's by Smith and Agin but a ground ball error by center off the bat of Rhees allowed two runs for the 4-3 victory. Grass Lake got dumped 4-0 as Melcher and Ricklemann posted two hits. Last Friday, in the 7-2 pasteing of Vandercook

outs-we had good pitching, solid defence and hustle on the base

The Manchester High School Varsity Baseball team will be playing in the Washtenaw County Tournament on Saturday, May 5th at 12:00 noon. They will be playing against Novi AT the Washtenaw Community College Field. At 3:00 p.m. that same day, the Dutch will play Willow Run AT Pioneer High

On Saturday, May 12th at 9:00 a.m. we will play Pinckney AT the Washtenaw Community College Field. At 12 noon that day, we will play Dexter AT Huron Field.



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Freedom Township Planning Commission

A meeting of the Freedom Township Planning Commission will be held at 8 p.m. on May 7, 1984, to review the gravel extraction permits with Holloway Sand and Gravel and Whittaker

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the nditions of a certain mortgage made by 122 South Main Street Limited Partnership, 118-124 South Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, as Mortgagors, to FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-ANN ARBOR, a Michigan banking corporation, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, as Mortgagee, dated July 20 1983, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenay County, Michigan, on July 22, 1983, I

And the Mortgagee having elected declare the entire principal and accrue election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage, the total sume of \$859,239.43 no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said

mortgage or any part thereof. NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage, and the provided, notice is hereby given, that on June 14, 1984, at ten o'clock in the forencon, local time, said mortgage vill be foreclosed by a sale at public suction to the highest bidder at the North Main and Huron Street entrance o the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan (tha Court for the County of Washtenaw i held) of the premises described in sale mortgage, or so much thereof as may re necessary to pay the amount then lue on said mortgage, allowed by law, also any sum paid by the undersigned to protect its interest prior to said sale, which said premises are

described as:

iine of South Main Street 22 feet northerly from the SE corner of Lot 7. Block 1 South of Huron Street, Range 3 East, thence northerly along the W line of Main Street to a point in the center of a brick wall lying between this property and the property immediately to the north which is approximately 83 feet, inches north of the place o beginning and approximate 27 feet inch south of the NE corner of Lot 8 Block 1 South of Huron Street, Range 3 East, thence westerly along the center line of said brick wall and of said brick wall extended to the west line of Lot 8 Block 1 South of Huron Street, Range 3 East, thence S along the W line of said Lots 8 and 7 to a point 22 feet N of the South line of Lot 7, thence E parallel to the south line of Lots 7 and 8, Block South of Huron Street, Range 3 East, Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, as recorded in Transcripts, Page 152, Washtenaw County Records.

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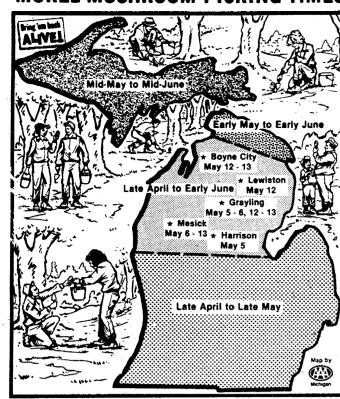
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MOREL MUSHROOM PICKING TIMES



Thousands of residents and visitors will head outdoors in search of Michigan's famed morel mushrooms from late April to mid-June. Black morels generally appear first and are followed by white morels. Best mushroom hunting is near gently rolling areas with hardwood trees, especially near water. The Automobile Club of Michigan map notes the morel season in regions of the state. Mushroom festivals slated this spring are noted with a ★ on the map.

crop of Michigan morel mushrooms into one of the most be rated a bumper year.

A combination of warm the largest crop of morelssufficient considered by many to be the rainfall could propel this spring's most delectable of mushrooms -shows confidence that this will

"Best 'guestimates' are that at the Automobile Club of Michigan. least a half million people head A survey of areas around the into Michigan woods and fields, state which traditionally produce mostly in May, to gather morels,"



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"People come from miles around to enjoy the various mushroom

festivals and to look for prize morels themselves. While mushroom festivals are the order of the day at such celebrated locations as the National Mushroom Hunting Championship in Boyne City from May 12-13 and the Mesick Mushroom Festival from May 6-13, mushroom hunters have found great success in many sections of the state.

"The northern Lower Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula are favorite hunting spots for morels,"Drury said. "But just as many morels can be found in southern Michigan if conditions are right, including soil, temperature and moisture.'

Veteran mushroom hunters say the best places to search include gently rolling land covered by hardwood trees, including dead elm. with a lake or river nearby. The south slopes of hills, down in vallevs and around old elm stumps also are good spots.

In general, morels appear from late April to mid-June, spreading northward across the state. Black morels usually appear first and are followed by white. For safest picking, first-timers should go hunting with an experienced hunter, or visit one of five state mushroom festivals for a guide or

In addition to Boyne City and Mesick festivals, there are the Sixth Annual Mushroom Festival in Harrison May 5, the Morel Mushroom Festival in Lewiston' May 12 and the Mushroom Mania in Grayling May 5-6 and May

"Most of the festivals provide guides to help people find morel areas and many of the local chambers of commerce are happy provide information," Drury added.

When searching for morels, hunters should wear sturdy. comfortable hiking shoes and carry a basket or paper bag to hold the morels. Scissors or a sharp knife can be used to cut the morels just above the ground.

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stated James Drury, Auto Club Remodeling Project Complete Travel Operations manager.



Craig Scully, Brian Gebhardt, and Brad Uphouse assisted in the construction and the painting.

Mr. Ron Jansen, middle school physical education teacher, and three eighth grade volunteers have completed their remodeling of the P.E. supply rm. cupboard doors and closet storage were

added to our facility. Woodshor equipment was used to make these additions.

Our special thanks go to Mr. Jansen and these boys for volunteering their services.



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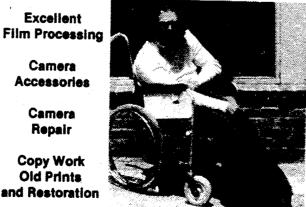
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Chelsea Free Health Clinic Offered

Beginning May 9, 1984, the lab work will also be provided by Chelsea Free Health Clinic will be available for adults and children Inc. and prescriptions will be who cannot afford to go to a provided by Lederle or paid for 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 - It is hoped for future expansion :00 p.m. by appointment only. It of the Chelsea Free Health Clinic vill be located in the Chelsea to provide increased services such Community Hospital and will be as: more than one half day staffed by one physician and availability; gynecology services, nurse; Dr. Kleanthous being the hearing and dental services. The primary physician. Dr. Westhoff, Clinic currently needs additional pediatrician, has also volunteered volunteer phecians and nursing to see children, however has not staff as well as pharmaceudical limited her services to one half supplies. Interested persons day a week for children who need should call Faith In Action and 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:

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,

Gene Smith "Local Industrial Dexter, Manchester, Grass Lake, Stockbridge. Dr. General Assistance Medical and "Community Impact - The Family."

Medicaid do not qualify for this service.

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James Curley "His experience with E.D.C." William Broucek "Financial

Perspective." Richard Kuntz "Village Budget Considerations."

Council approved the purchase of the property for the Industrial

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Special Council

Special Village Council

meeting was held April 30, 1984

at 7:00 p.m. to consider the

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Broucek.

Commission members remarks:

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Council Members

Meeting Held

Industrial Park Site.

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Teachers Day USA treatment would include such situations that are not life Wednesday, May 9 hreatening or needing immediate

hospitalization. Clinic services In 1984, schools are more would be for routine medical important than any time before in treatment of illnesses such as flu, our nation's history. In fact, Bronchitis. infections, etc., or America goes to school - because ninor accidents which can be today, education is more than a treated at a later date. Routine right. It's a necessity.

May 9, 1984 is Teacher Day USA - a day set aside to recognize the contributions made by all teachers to our society and to help us reflect upon the fundamental importance of America's schools.

After all, education is our medical treatment to that family, nations's greatest social success are encouraged to continue with story. More Americans have made it because of their education than any other factor. And we continue to look to our schools and our teachers to produce the men and women who will shape this country. If our support for education falters now, we risk endangering our primary source of tomorrow's leadership.

May 9th is an opportunity for all of us to reflect on the role of schools in our own lives, in the lives of our children and in the growth of our country.

America depends on its schools. Let's make sure our schools can depend on America.

Ronald McDonald At Nature Center

Niehaus. Reinhart. The Waterloo Natural History Association has arranged a special visit by Ronald McDonald on Sunday, May 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Waterloo Nature Center. Wayne Hamilton gave the

A mini-hike with Ronald for opening remarks on why an children and their parents is ndustrial Park is necessary and scheduled for 3 p.m. Other Nature Center activities scheduled for that day are: a raffle of camping items, live animals, and pelts to Johnson

Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50c for children. Proceeds will be used to support the Waterloo Nature Center and Ronald McDonald House.

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ANTJE BEHRE

"I eat these now?" spoke the questioning face that was sniffing the bite of the pancake on the end of the fork. At age 17, Antje has never eaten pancakes before. When I passed the hotcakes to her at breakfast she looked at me with her hazel eyes in shear amazement.

In Antje's German homelife she enjoys knitting, playing the guitar and writing limericks. She hopes to find new hobbies and adventures here in her new home.

To describe our visiting friend I would summarize by saying she is naturally genuine and enjoyable.

by Heidi Mottice



HEINRICH KNOKE

Hardworking and dedicated to his future plans in agriculture is or age he strives toward his goal, assisting on the family's small farm near Hildesheim. In addition to his favorite areas of study which include math, chemistry and physics. Heinrich has also completed six years of English.

Riding through the beautiful German countryside on his motorbike is how Heinrich enjoys the fresh air and open space which is very important to this independent young man. Heinrich's most exciting experience during his visit was his recent trip to the Mackinac Bridge with the Mazurek family which he found to be one of Michigan's most impressive attractions.

> by Beth Fahey Hope Broucek



INA BARTELS

As I boarded the plane which would carry me to the vast land which I had heard much about, I truly did not know what to expect. The major points I heard of about America were: Ronald Reagan, American television, cars and other "fancy" "highlights" including McDonald's and Disneyland. When my plane reached Detroit, I became excited to meet my host family, but very nervous about being in a foreign My country. grandmother and mother were in America before on vacation, but I was alone, as were my friends, and had no idea of what my life Heinrich Knoke. At sixteen years would be like for the next three

weeks. As we got off the plane, we saw many signs held up to welcome us. We saw many people fighting to get through the crowds of people to see us and introduce themselves as our new families. Then we knew that we were truly welcome. Things that I was surprised to see in this new land were a large number of wood houses, because ours are usually brick or stone and all of the large luxury cars that the Americans drove. The houses here are more spread out unlike ours that are in many small villages. I have had a great deal of fun being here and doing as the American kids do that are my age. I have gone to movies, out to dinner, on field trips, to dances and I have just been with my new family, and I always have fun.

by Paula Lavender

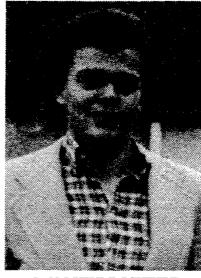


ANDREA BARTELS

"It was Great!! My heart was beating so fast, as I stepped off the plane into a new world so different from mine, but still so very exciting." This sixteen year old, Andrea Bartels, expressed her first experience in the United States, with great enthusiasm. Each morning as she peers through her chocolate brown

eyes, she wonders what awaits her in the new land of America. In her homeland, Andrea loves reading, riding horses and baking beautiful cakes. In our country, she strives to learn more about our customs and foods to take back to Germany with her.

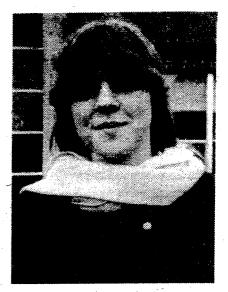
by Carmen Hopkins



JAN SCHULZ-SCHEIBE

His German accent spread throughout the room as he described himself. Proudly, Jan stood while he pointed to his hometown on the map. His eyes glistened and a natural smile crossed his face as others spoke with him. His leadership qualities were obvious as he encouraged. his German peers with a softspoken word. He explained, with determination, that his future goal is to become a psychologist, which related to his studies back in Germany and his plans of attending the University after his required one and a half year in the service. We were all so impressed with him. There he stood, bold as a mountain, confident in himself and of his future.

> by Trisha Wahl Mickie Jo Gehringer



KIRSTEN LANGKOP

spirited, Energetic and seventeen year old Kirsten Langkop is a joy to be around. Her eyes sparkled and enlarged as she spoke of her love for her family and the adventures of America. Just as other typical teens, our blonde haired, blue eyed guest enjoys spending time with her friends. Kirsten lets her style of clothing flow with whatever today's fashion may be. Aside from the "easy life," Kirsten pushes through school with a difficult schedule. Distant dreams of becoming a Medical Technician's Assistant are set deep in the determined young lady. Enjoying our country greatly, Kirsten only plans on taking a few souveniers of America home with her. Observing Kirsten from a distance, one can imagine the fun and enjoyment she is having, by the radiant smile on her face.

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