

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

20 Cents Per Copy

117TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 38

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1984

Mrs. Harriet Row

Mrs. Harriet Row, eldest daughter of Nathaniel and Rhoda Hunter, was born in Sharon, Connecticut, March 6, 1810. On the 18th day of August, 1831, she was married to Gilbert Row, of the adjoining township of Amenia, Duches county, N.Y., and on the 12th of September following moved with him to Sharon, Washtenaw county, Territory of Michigan. She is the very last one of the earliest pioneers, who, as heads of families, settled in that beautiful location known as "the bend of the River Raisin." This was her home continuously for thirty-four years until 1865, when she came to Lansing with her husband, where they lived for about one year, and then made their residence temporarily with a son at Lebanon, Clinton county, Michigan. Gilbert Row died at that place September 5, 1866. Since that date, and until her death, her home was at Lansing. He was buried in Sharon, in the old family burying ground, the site of which overlooks the farm they located and cleared up. Her remains were also taken there for burial. Her oldest son, William, died in California, September 7, 1857. She leaves three sons to survive her, Myron Row of Owosso, and Samuel H. and Edwin E. Row of Lansing.

Before her marriage and at about the age of eighteen years she united with the Methodist Episcopal Church (in Connecticut) and maintained such connection uninterruptedly until her death. In the month of June, 1832, the first religious society in Sharon, Washtenaw county, was organized, at the log house of her husband, by Rev. E.H. Pilcher of the M.E. Church. At the first organization there were nine members, of which she was one. Mrs. Row's connection with this church extends, therefore, over a period of fifty-seven years. She clung with unwavering faith to

her early religious teachings, accepting the Bible as the Word of God and the Lord Jesus Christ as her blessed Savior.

At the time of her death, which occurred at Lansing, February 28, 1885, she was almost seventy-five years of age, and was in full possession of her mental facilities. About three years ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which she did not fully recover, but maintained to the last her remarkably erect form and clear, penetrating voice. Her death was painless and peaceful. During her later years, and as the last survivor of the Row brothers and their wives who were pioneers of Sharon, her mind frequently recurred to those early days. Since her death and among her papers was found in her own handwriting a few notes of some of the events and recollections of her pioneer life, of which the following is a copy:

Henry, Conrad and Gilbert Row, three brothers, early pioneers of Michigan, were born in Amenia, Duches county, N.Y., respectively as follows: Henry on December 16, 1794; Conrad on December 10, 1797; Gilbert on April 12, 1802. They with their families emigrated to Michigan Territory in the fall of 1831. We started September 12, from the home of their father, with some household goods. One of Henry's children, Fred, was just recovering from a severe sickness and had to be carried on a pillow as far as Poughkeepsie, where the team left us. We went on board a sloop that night on the Hudson River, and the next night arrived at Albany; then were on the canal boat, I think, nearly two weeks

Continued on page 12

Applications Sought For Vacant Trustee Position

The Manchester Board of Education has directed the Superintendent to advertise for applications for a seat on the Board of Education recently vacated by the resignation of JoAnn King Okey.

Persons interested in applying for the vacant seat should submit a letter of application indicating their interest to the President of the Board of Education Earl Horning at the Board of Education Office at the High School.

The Board will appoint a person to fill the vacant seat until the next regular school election to be held on the second Monday in June, 1985. At that time the remainder of Okey's term must be filled by the election process.

Persons interested in obtaining additional information regarding the position are encouraged to contact any of the current Board members or the Superintendent of Schools at 428-7300.

Board Of Education Trustee Joann Okey Resigns

Manchester Community Schools Board of Education Trustee, JoAnn King Okey, has resigned her position effective immediately. Okey submitted her resignation to the Board of Education at the conclusion of a special meeting called for organizational purposes on Monday, July 2.

Advising the Board that she had decided to apply for the position for Elementary Principal in the Manchester Schools, Okey stated, "I want to be certain that no conflict of interest is possible."

The Board of Education accepted Okey's resignation with regret and directed the superintendent to immediately post her vacant seat in the community and to solicit applications.

30 Years Of Loyal Service

What do these twelve men have in common - Earl Koebbe, Millard Uphaus, Charlie Eisenhauer, L.V. Kirk, Willard Mann, Dan Boutell, Pat Roesch, Tom Walton, Rollie Grossman, Lyle Widmayer, Ken Kouba and Ed Kirk?

No, they haven't all sighted the panther.

They were all honored last October for 30 years of service to the Manchester Chicken Broil. Because of some rather uncooperative weather at last year's Broil, most people didn't see them receive the plaques that were issued to them for their

service and contribution to the Broil. They have served in various capacities from host, salad set-up, ordering general supplies, serving tables, and now several serve as general trouble shooters.

Their loyal service to the community of Manchester is one of the reasons our children have parks to play in, equipment for the field sports, and a functioning card system in the library.

In addition to these twelve men, the Mann family now has three generations of Chicken Broilers. Willard Mann, one of the 30 year veterans of the Broil, his

sons Ron, Jim and Bill work on the serving tables. Ron's sons Jeff and Tom work at distributing the silverware.

"We work all the way through the Broil," said Ron. Most workers wait until everyone has been served, then take a break for their own meal.

He added that there is always room for more volunteers. Even those who haven't signed up can always work at the Broil or sell tickets, he said.

The Pre-Broil party for the workers will be held Thursday, July 12th, at the American Legion Hall at 6:00 p.m.

31st Annual Manchester Chicken Broil Thursday, July 19, 1984



Chicken Broil pit workers remove some of the delicious cooked chicken from the 100 foot charcoal pit as many anxious people await their turn to sink their teeth into this succulent feast.

Manchester Mill Run, August 11th

On Saturday, August 11, 1984, the fourth annual Manchester Mill Run will be held. The race and fun run/walk is being held in conjunction with the Manchester Street Fair, and the K of C Pancake Breakfast; all proceeds and donations will go towards the Manchester Senior Citizens, Manchester Athletic Boosters, and Manchester Band Boosters. It

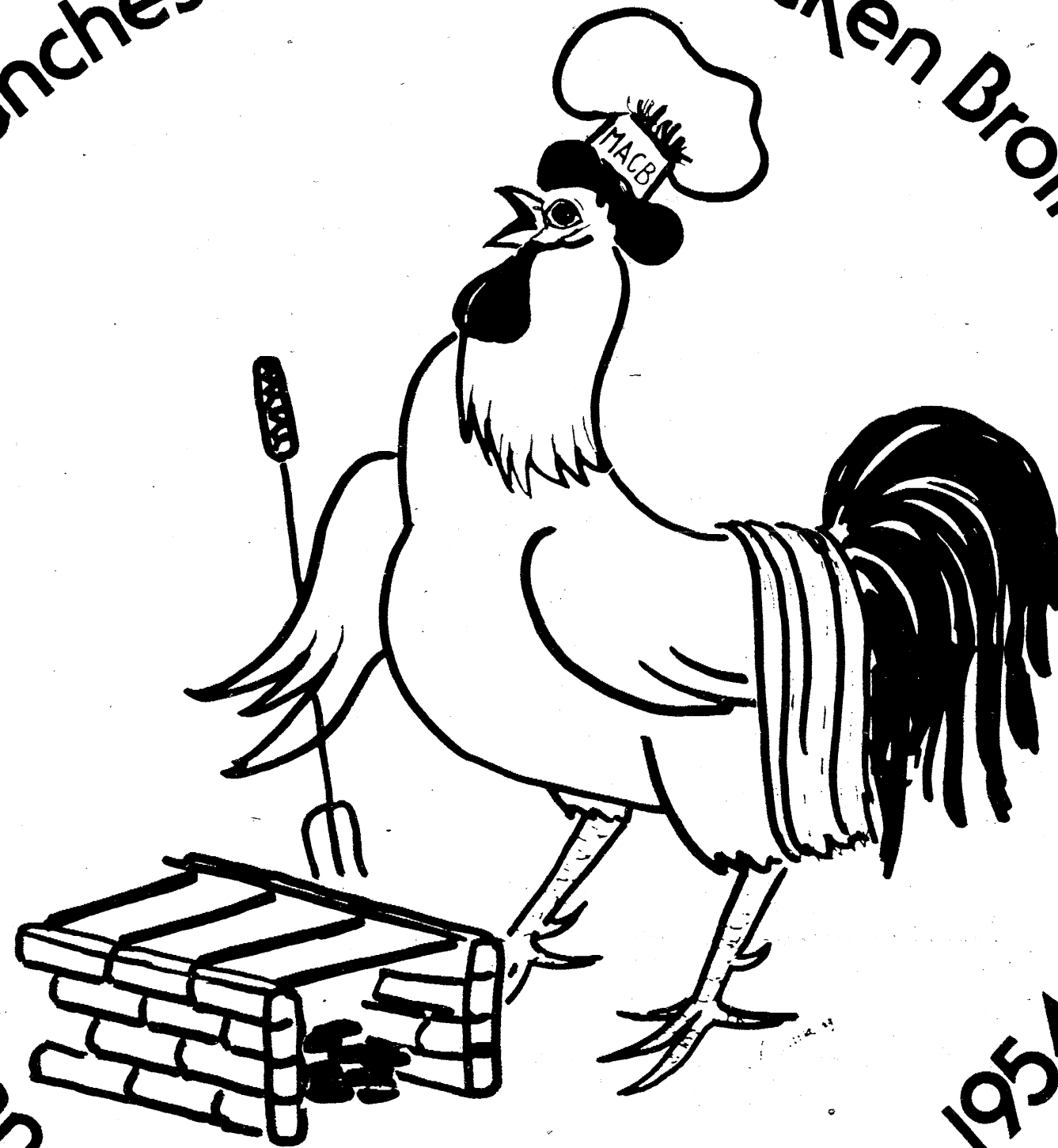
is being sponsored by Baker's Dozen, Charamar Farms, Comerica Bank, First of America Bank, Drs. Johnson and Okey, Great Lakes Federal Savings, Krauss Pharmacy, and American Dental Health Services.

The race will start and end at the historic Manchester Mill located on Main Street. Check in

time is 0800, and the race will begin at 0830. There will be a 6.2 mile race, a 2 mile race, and a 2 mile fun run/walk. Trophies will be awarded for first place in each age division for the 6.2 and 2 mile races. Medals will be awarded for second and third place in each division of the two races. Ribbons will be awarded to all finishers. Specific information and applications are available at the above sponsors' place of business, as well as Monty Okey (313) 428-9667, Charlotte Major (313) 428-8451 or Harry Krauss (313) 428-8393.

EMERGENCY BLOODMOBILE
Monday - July 16 - 12 to 6 p.m.
American Legion Hall

31st YEAR
Manchester Annual Chicken Broil



Manchester, Michigan since 1954

HONORARY CITIZENS DAY

"FAT BOB" TAYLOR DAY

SPECIAL APPEARANCE

Ypsilanti Community Orchestra

THURSDAY, JULY 19th

FROM 4 P.M.

\$4.00 Advance Sale

\$4.50 At Gate

religious services

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Eucharist, Firts, Third and Fifth
Sundays 10:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Eucharist, Second and Fourth Sundays
11:00 a.m.
Nursery available every Sunday. Family
coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Robert Macfarlane, Pastor
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.

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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Thomas E. Hart, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Choir rehearsal/coffee hour 11:30 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST
Dr. Clare Gleason, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Adult Doctrine Class, Teen Time and Jr.
Astronauts at 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Corner M52 and Pleasant Lake Roads
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor Phyllis Pawson
Rogers Corners, Waters and
Fletcher Roads
Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE
Bill Enslin, Pastor
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Church 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.
Evening Church 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

BAHA'I FAITH
Study of Baha'i scripture and
discussion on applying spiritual
principles to daily living. Believers of all
faiths welcome. 2nd and 4th Sundays
every month, 2:30 p.m., at the home of
Thomas and Nancy Rykwalder, 611 S.
Macomb. For more information or
directions, call 428-9454.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Timothy Miles, Pastor
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Jr. & Sr. High Young People's Meeting
7:00 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
(Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th
Sunday)
No Sunday School during June, July
and August.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
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
Elsworth Road
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Raymond Schlinkert
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
Thomas E. Schulte, Branch President
Rebekah Hall, M52, Chelsea
Sacrament 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.
Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic
Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, July 12 - 6:15 p.m.,
Tae Kwon Do.
Sunday, July 15 - 9:30 a.m.,
Worship; 3:00 p.m., Rev.
Macfarlane leads worship, Hillside
Terrace, Ann Arbor.
Monday, July 16 - 9:30 a.m.,
Church Women United, Lounge;
10:00 a.m., Tumbling Class, Gym;
Noon-6 p.m., Bloodmobile,
American Legion Hall.
Tuesday, July 17 - 10:00 a.m.,
Senior Citizens Council; Noon-3
p.m., Senior brown bag and cards;
1:00 p.m., Young Mother's
Support Group; 6:15 p.m., Tae
Kwon Do; 7:30 p.m., Class of '85
Trip Club.
Wednesday, July 18 - 12:30
p.m., Senior Potluck, Manchester
Methodist Church; 8:00 p.m., AA,
Al Anon & Al-A-Teen.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 15 - 9:30 a.m.,
Worship; "It's Where You're
Going That Counts."
Wednesday, July 18 - 12:30
p.m., U.M.W. Carry-in Salad
Picnic at Carr Park.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, July 12 - 10:00 a.m.,
Ice for POP needed; 1:00 p.m.,
Set up tables and chairs.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, July 15 - 9:30 a.m.,
Worship with Children's Sunday
School during Worship.
Monday, July 16 - Emergency
Bloodmobile at the American
Legion Hall, Manchester, 12-6
p.m.
Tuesday, July 17 - Zion's Ice
Cream Social at 5:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Saturday, July 14 - 8:00 p.m.
Teen Activity, Christian film at
Devil's Lake Drive-In in Manito
Beach, meet at the church to go.
Sunday, July 15, 10:00 a.m.,
Morning Service, Message:
Preaching thru John; The Seven I
Am's in John, Children's Church
and Nursery available; 11:15 a.m.,
Bible Hour for all ages; 7:30 p.m.,
Outside Service on the Grounds
with Gospel music and fellowship.
Tuesday, July 17, 7:00 p.m.,
Community Christian Schools
meeting at Iron Creek.
Wednesday, July 18, 7:30 p.m.,
Adult Bible Hour, Teen Time,
Junior Bible Time, and Children's
Bible Hour; 8:05 p.m., Prayer
Meeting; 8:15 p.m., Specials
Practice.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, July 12 - 6:15 p.m.,
Tae Kwon Do.
Sunday, July 15 - 9:30 a.m.,
Worship; 3:00 p.m., Rev.
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Trip Club.
Wednesday, July 18 - 12:30
p.m., Senior Potluck, Manchester
Methodist Church; 8:00 p.m., AA,
Al Anon & Al-A-Teen.

Home Grown Fuel

The solution to the corn surplus
problem is under our noses and
we are practically ignoring it.
In 1984, 80 commercial fuel-
ethanol production facilities will
utilize the equivalent of 200
million bushels of grain to produce
enough ethanol to take the place
of over \$300 million worth of
imported oil.
Before we continue, we should
clearly define the product we're
talking about. The end product is
fuel ethanol which is a proven,
compatible liquid fuel additive
that extends gasoline supplies by
at least 10%, increases blend
octane by roughly three points,
enjoys full warranty coverage by
virtually every U.S. automobile
company and is environmentally
safe.
The National Corn Growers
Association has set a goal of one
billion bushels of grain into
alcohol by 1990. The goal is
realistic. But let's hope by then—
for the good of our agricultural

industry and the general
economy, plus the improvement of
our environment—that we're
ahead of that prediction.
A giant step in speeding up the
process would be to consolidate
the 35 state tax programs into a
uniform, federal tax-incentive
policy.
Exempting renewably-derived
fuel ethanol blends from the full
nine cents of the federal excise
tax on motor gasoline would
provide the foundation for the
industry's expansion.
It's a small price to pay for the
benefits that would be shared by
every American.

Low Traffic Fatality Count Over July 4th

Increased citizen awareness of
traffic safety and seat belt use
generated by Operation CARE
was credited by the Michigan
State Police for the low traffic
fatality count over the July 4
holiday.
Col. Gerald L. Hough,
department director, reported
that three people were killed on
Michigan highways during the 30
hour holiday period. Hough
explained that extended travel
patterns from the weekend
preceding the holiday through the
following weekend has some
effect on this low total. Travel is
expected to be constant
throughout this period and
motorists are urged to continue to
exercise care and caution when
driving.
Thirty volunteer groups did
their part to encourage caution
and safe driving by staffing rest
stops at 40 rest areas around the
state through Operation CARE.
Coffee and refreshments were
served, encouraging motorists to
take a break.

NOTICE

The Manchester D.P.W. will flush
the hydrants every Wednesday
afternoon, all summer.
Don Smith

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Bethel United Church of Christ

Ice Cream Social

Thursday, July 12th
Beginning at 5:00 P.M.

Bazaar Fish Pond Baby Dolls
Bar-B-Que Hot Dogs German Potato Salad
American Potato Salad Beans Cole Slaw
Potato Chips Iced Tea Coffee Pop

ICE CREAM AND ALL THE CAKE YOU CAN EAT

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ELECT

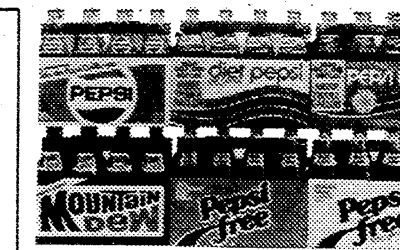
RICHARD E. CONLIN FOR PROBATE JUDGE



- EXPERIENCE
- INTEGRITY
- LEADERSHIP

PRIMARY
AUGUST 7, 1984

Paid for by the Richard E. Conlin for Probate Judge Committee.
Jack Gunn Treasurer, 3600 Fox Hunt—Ann Arbor, MI 48104



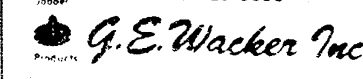
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SATURDAY 8 AM-9 PM
SUNDAY 9 AM-9 PM



PUTTS -N- PARS

NEW CLARK LAKE 36

July 5, 1984	B. Preston-R. Huber	150
R. Stetler-G. Trolz	D. Hough	150
R. Frinkle-G. Chavey	T. Short-B. Miller	145
P. Wallace-G. Bihmeyer	J. Gould-J. Uphouse	141.5
D. Weinberg-C. Grose	J. Scully-J. Gill	141
D. Stockwell-B. Popkey	M. Blossom-S. Chapman	136.5
D. Roberts-B. Rhees	M. Kouba-S. LaRock	115.5
C. Day-S. Day	B. Smith-B. King	114
B. Fielder-G. Bondy	Golf Ball Winners:	
B. Bentschneider-J. Day	0-10 Jim Uphouse	32
R. Wurster-P. Phelan	11-20 Joe Hagar	31
M. Bersuader-T. Walters	130.5 Gary McMund	31
M. Stockwell-G. Kemeter*	127 Bob Smith	31
J. Waters-R. Schook	123.5	
B. Bunney-D. Petsch	121	
R. Schaffer-D. Wolf	120.5	
K. Actenberg-W. Cleland*	117.5	

CLARK LAKE MANCHESTER LATE LEAGUE

B. Steele-S. Steele	172
B. Taylor-B. Neef	167
G. Milosh-B. Allan	167
C. Little-R. Hough	162
S. Dorr-D. Popkey	158.5
M. Walter-T. Sannes	157.5
J. Hinkley-G. Lehr	156
D. Lamb-G. Koebbe	155.5
L. Widmayer-D. Fielder	153
B. Russell-J. Hagar	151

*Games To Make-Up

Dennis-Cathy Herman	38
L. Snyder-M. Patterson	37
Gil-Betty Griffin	36
Dorsey-Marilyn Lamb	35.5
Simon-Lenore Steele	35
Joe-Bev Szczygielski	35
Ralph-Eileen Hassett	33.5
Bink-Linda Steele	32
C. Hough-M. Koebbe	31.5
Bob-Helen Popkey	25
Gary-Angie Knauess	24.5
Jack-Joyce Golightly	23
Steve-Karen Wagner	21.5
Armond-Denise Dresch	20.5
Don-Maryann Fielder*	20.5

Gary-Marti Bondy* 19.5
Tim-Linda Adams* 18
Bob-Jean Little* 17
GAMES:
Jackpot Hole Steve Wagner
Closest to pin 3rd shot Linda Steele
Longest Putt Simon Steele
Least Points Taken Gary-Angie Knauess

Hit Or Miss

Some time ago, when my wife became ill, I found myself responsible for the management of the household affairs. I had heretofore never given this department a great deal of thought and I was surprised at the many details involved and determined to make a list of the varied operations involved in the performance of such duties and I determined to make a list of the chores involved.

Before long I had a rather long list and found that I was not any where near through the list of chores involved and so began to make a list of considerable length but before it was completed I gave up and filed it away for future completion. The other day I noted that columnist Buchwald had— noting that his wife had been ill—made a similar list and used it in his column, so I dutifully dug out my list and compared them and found that they were similar and so I combined them and may we present them for the education of husbands who wonder what their wives do all day after they have completed their few household chores. There is more to housekeeping than the TV commercials would have us believe. Here 'tis: A laundry hamper only holds dirty clothes, says Art B. it doesn't.

Garbage disposal units do not chew up knives and forks nor steak bones (when you have them). Answering services have been installed by appliance repairmen but they never answer them. Food doesn't grow in the refrigerator. You have to go to the supermarket and buy it. What you purchase for one meal usually costs \$49.95. Many foods have to be cooked. This takes pots and pans. Fish and meats do not come with instructions. Neither do vegetables. Frozen meals always taste like frozen meals and nothing more or less. You can get an overdose of hamburgers and scrambled eggs in a week or so. Garbage has to be put out every week or ten days. Nobody will take it away for you. Grass has to be watered or it will turn brown. After making the bed for a week or so every two or three days the thrill is gone. The neighbors will never congratulate you on your waxed floors. Polyester suits start to smell unless you take them to the cleaners every so often. The phone never rings only when you are in the shower or outside watering the lawn. You never have enough cord when you are vacuuming the rug in the living room but too much when you are trying to put it back into the closet. The dog has to be fed or he will turn on you. The only serviceman who will come when you call him is the piano tuner. Taking a headache remedy does nothing for the dust in the living room. Nobody gives you credit for getting the stains out of the sofa. You spend two and a half days cleaning the oven but nobody seems to care. It's amazing how little comfort you get from friends who tell you that they know just how you feel. There can be a great many more facts like this presented but the ones we've named are enough for now—enough to make us fellows understand why the average housewife needs the National Enquirer and the soap operas to get through the days. The story of someone else's infidelity must beat getting the grease off the stove with a paper towel or messing around with the dishes or the pots and pans, says Buchwald.

Attention!!!! Classes Of 1975-1979 And Parents

There will be a School Board meeting on Monday, July 16th, 8 p.m., at the high school library. We are still attempting to obtain refund of class monies. We need your help. Be there.



PEPSI \$1.99 Plus Deposit

COMPLETE LINE OF FISHING GEAR LIVE BAIT Night Crawlers and Leaf Worms In Stock BACK DOOR PARY STORE 500 Ann Arbor St Phone 428-9287 Manchester

CHECK OUR BEER PRICES! KEG BEER IN STOCK

HAVE A GREMLINS MOVIE PARTY! Have a Gremlins party the day you see the movie! Shop our store for Gremlins partyware, stickers and puzzles!

Krauss Pharmacy MANCHESTER, MICH. PHONE 428-8393

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This Week's Specials FOR THE GRILL USDA CHOICE N. Y. Strip Steak \$4.79 lb. Chicken Legs and Thighs 69c lb. Cooked Corn Beef 2.99 lb. Icelandic Scallops 6.59 lb. We have fresh Lamb and Rabbit Arriving EVERY Friday Guaranteed Fresh Fish and Seafood

Local Youths Win In Baseball Contest



Winners in boys division of the Optimist Baseball Contest. (Not all of the winners were available for the picture.)

1st, Rodney Burkhardt; 2nd, Mark Mann; 3rd - Karrick Rentfro. 10 year old - 1st, Stefan Knul (Only one in age group). 11 year old - 1st, Jesse Widmayer; 2nd, Jay Gillow; 3rd, Jeff Smith. 12 year old - 1st, Bryan Barnard; 2nd, Mathew Knul; 3rd, Eric Tegelaar. 13 year old - 1st, Jason VanDeven and Dennis Steele (Tie); 3rd, Shane Clouse. The winners in the 8, 9, and 10 year old groups were presented their plaques for their accomplishment by Elvin Johnson, committee chairman. Because of a mix-up in ordering the awards, the 11, 12, and 13 year old participants will be receiving their plaques in a few weeks. The winners will be notified when the awards are available.



Optimist Baseball Contest winners in girls division. (Not all of the winners were available for picture.)

"I would like to thank all of the children who participated in the contest as well as all of the parents who helped to make the contest run smoothly," said Elvin Johnson.

Several local youth recently won awards for their outstanding performances in the Tri-Star Baseball Contest held by the Manchester Optimist Club. A separate contest was held for the boys and the girls. The winners include: For girls - 8 year old - 1st, Laura Alber; 2nd, Kathleen Baran and Amber Clouse (Tie). 9 year old - 1st, Joanne Kemner; 2nd, Meghan Hakes and Melissa Steele (Tie). 10 year old - 1st, Amanda Alstrom (Only one in this age). 11 year old - 1st, Jennifer Kunzelman; 2nd, Jacqueline Ahrens; 3rd, Kelly Reeb. no 12 year old girls. 13 year old - 1st, Rockie Weber; 2nd, Sarah Corwin; 3rd, Trisha Shuler. For Boys: 8 year old - 1st, Mike Barnard; 2nd, Brandon Woods; 3rd, Stacey Clouse. 9 year old -

"A Day In The Park"

Riverside Park will come alive with festivities sponsored by The University of Michigan Hospital's Turner Geriatric Clinic from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, as senior citizens from all over Washtenaw County gather for the 7th annual summer celebration, "A Day In The Park." The Turner Clinic will be accepting reservations for the event which last year drew a crowd of about 400 persons. Box lunches will be provided by Community Service Agency's Senior Nutrition Program. People under 60 are also invited but will be asked \$2.50 for their lunch.

Lunches can not be guaranteed for persons who register after July 11, so please bring a sack lunch. The day's entertainment will include games, bingo, square dancing, and a spelling bee. Those wishing to enter a team into the spelling bee should register by July 11 with Turner Clinic. Music will be provided by J.R. Smith's band, Percy Danforth, and the Modern Age Seniors of Ypsilanti. Door prizes include gift certificates and dinners from local merchants. The event is entirely funded by donations from Ann Arbor Eastern Kiwanis, Huron Valley Sunrise Lion's Club, Ypsilanti Lions, VFW, Zonta, and individuals. Riverside Park, which is accessible to wheelchairs, is located behind the Turner Clinic on Wall Street between Broadway and Fuller Roads. Free parking will be available at Turner and Riverview Clinics. Buses will pick up passengers at Carpenter Place, Cranbrook Towers, Baker Commons, Chidester, Lurie Terrace, Miller Manor, and other sites. Buses will arrive at the sites between 9:00-10:00 a.m. and will return riders, after the picnic, at 2:00 p.m. For Dial-A-Ride services, other transportation needs, or questions, call Turner Clinic at 764-2556. When making reservations, please let us know if you will need transportation. For reservations, call 764-2556.

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Timothy Roger Marrison



Manchester; and Steven Webster of Stockbridge, Michigan.
A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Manchester following the ceremony.
After a two week honeymoon in Colorado, the couple will reside in Manchester.

Bloodmobile July 16th

An emergency Bloodmobile is scheduled for Monday, July 16th at the American Legion Hall from 12 to 6 and is well underway. Recruiters are working through all the churches in the area and industries will be making appointments for their employees next week.

Registration displays will be at Comerica, First of America, and Great Lakes banks and IGA Manchester A & B Market where donors may sign up for their preferred appointment time.

A nursery will be provided by the Legion Auxiliary at the Legion House next to the Hall so families may bring their small children to play while they are helping the cause "To Save Lives." If it is a hot July day, the air conditioned hall will be welcomed by all.

If further information is desired, call Mrs. Del Ludwick, chairman-of-the-day, at 428-7434 or Mrs. Reck at 428-8852.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday, July 15 - 10:00 a.m., Worship service and Junior Church (child care available); 11:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 6:00 p.m., Evening service; Afterglow following evening service at the Clifford's.

Monday, July 16 - 6:00 p.m., Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

Tuesday, July 17 - 7:30 p.m., Trustee Board meeting.

Wednesday, July 18 - 7:00 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Hour; 8:00 p.m., Quarterly meeting.

Smoking Causes Heart Disease

Many smokers don't realize that most cigarette-related deaths are from heart attacks, not lung disease. "Fifty-three percent of smokers do not know or believe that smoking is a cause of heart attacks," Antonio Gotto, M.D., president of the American Heart Association, said at a recent press conference in Washington, D.C.

For almost 30 years the AHA has opposed cigarette smoking with increasing vigor. Dr. Gotto said, because of growing evidence of the devastating effects of smoking on the heart and other organs. An AHA committee of experts has reviewed the evidence and concluded that "smoking is the single most preventable cause" of coronary heart disease.

Cigarette smokers have a two to four times greater risk of sudden death from heart disease than non-smokers. Their risk markedly increases when such factors as high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol or diabetes are also present.

Female smokers who use oral contraceptive pills increase their risk of heart attack approximately tenfold and their risk of subarachnoid hemorrhage, a type of stroke, approximately twentyfold.

The risk of disease from cigarette smoking is directly related to number of years smoked, number of cigarettes smoked per day and the habit of inhaling. The risk of death from coronary heart disease declines upon cessation of smoking.



Help your heart! Don't smoke. Millions of Americans have given up the habit. And as many as two-thirds of the more than 50 million Americans who continue to smoke would like to quit and most have tried to do so. Following an unsuccessful attempt to quit, some smokers switch to cigarettes lower in tar and nicotine. While switching may lower the risk for some diseases, there is no evidence that it reduces the risk for heart and blood vessel diseases.

NOTICE

The adopted budget for the Township of Manchester, including the use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, for fiscal year July 1, 1984-June 30, 1985, is available for public inspection at the Township Office at 275 South Macomb Street.

Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk
428-7090

PANTHER PAUSE



I have been away from the village for the past couple days, in a dense area to the east. The river runs serenely here and there is a deserted trail to prowling along. Fluffy cotton tails and chunky woodchucks abound. It is peaceful and undisturbed. The smell of buried garbage drifts in from the north and also the aroma of fresh red meat from further east. But, crossing the heavily traveled trail to investigate has indeed been a life threatening task! Especially to find that both tantalizing aromas were un-obtainable.

From there I move back to the north and discover the most spectacular fortress! The walls will offer cool shade from the afternoon sun—dense undergrowth is contained within its borders—I can regain my stately array from here as I stroll atop its walls. I will stake claim to this enchanting fortress!

by C. Tanner

Traffic Detour Notice

Traffic on M-52 north of Stockbridge in Ingham County will be detoured beginning July 1 (Monday) while pavement resurfacing and other improvements are under way, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said today.

The construction begins at Wood and M-52 in Stockbridge, continuing northerly 4.3 miles to the junction of M-36.

The detour will carry northbound traffic easterly along M-106 (Morton Road) in Stockbridge, northerly along Brogan Road, and westerly along M-36 to its junction with M-52, adding 4.5 miles to the route.

The detour is expected to remain in effect for two months.

A Sunday Of Wild Teas And Family Fun

If you go wild over wild teas, or if you get winsome over the warm sounds of accordion music, then mark Sunday, July 22nd on your calendar. On that date, the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission's (WCPARC) "Month of Sundays" program continues at Park Lyndon.

The day of fun for the whole family begins at 10:00 a.m. with a wild teas workshop. You will have an opportunity to collect, process, and drink various wild herbal teas from local plants. The workshop will be led by Ellen Elliott Weatherbee, co-author of *Edible Wild Plants, A Guide to Collecting and Cooking and Adult Education* coordinator at the U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. She has also produced a television series on edible plants. A walk to collect wild tea herbs will be led by Matt Heumann, County Parks Naturalist. There is a \$1.00 fee for the workshop.

Following the walk at 12:00 noon is a picnic lunch at the park, so be sure and pack your favorite foods to bring along. A picnic shelter and grills are available.

As you finish lunch, join in the merrymaking as Fred Heinrich of Manchester plays his accordion. His music appeals to a wide variety of ages.

For newcomers to Park Lyndon County Park, it is 205 acres of wooded beauty in the northwest part of Washtenaw County (about 10 miles north of Chelsea). The park features picturesque Lake Genevieve and a boardwalk to give you an outstanding view of the lake. The hilly terrain throughout the park make its nature trails a little bit challenging. And speaking of nature, the park itself is a large nature preserve with wild and ree flora.

The best way to Park Lyndon is to take I-94 West to M-52. Take M-52 north to North Territorial

Road. Go east on North Territorial about one mile. Participants will meet at Park Lyndon South, in the east parking lot. For more information, call the WCPARC at 973-2575.

Park Lyndon is one of eight county parks in the WCPARC system. Two more are currently under construction. WCPARC obtains funding through a 1/4 mill property tax and is seeking a 10-year renewal, which will appear on the November ballot.

Agriculture In Action

Good News/Bad News

That great consumer staple at the soda fountain, Coca Cola, will soon be entirely sweetened with syrup made from corn. That's great news for corn growers who often produce more than the market demands and will now have a bigger market. The corn sweetener market is now expected to top four million tons in 1984.

But it's awful news for sugar producers whose demands will fall by 100,000 tons for the increased use of sweetening by corn. How sweet it isn't for them!

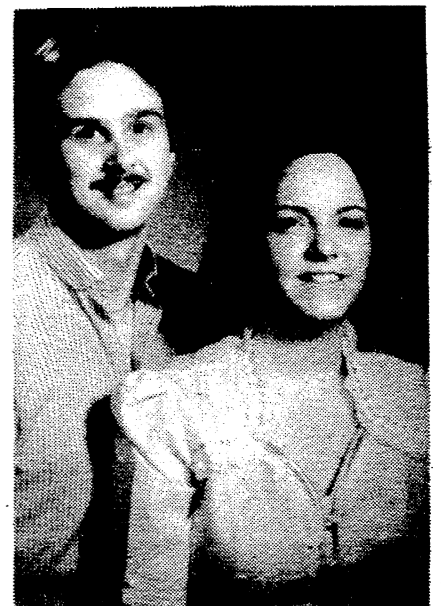
All of which is a good news/bad news equation that points up the interrelationship of U.S. farm commodities. Up with margarine made from soybeans or cottonseed oil—tough luck for butter made from dairy products. Higher prices for feed grain producers—tougher going for livestock farmers who pay more for the grain.

But the message is not just good news/bad news—or "tough luck, buddy"—but an awareness by those who write farm program legislation that such crop relationships do exist, and that

the best answer may be to leave the crops to their markets instead of responding to their special pleaders.

After years of reading markets, most farmers would likely agree that politics is the poorest market of all.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cleland are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Ann, to Kenneth Robert Achtenberg, son of Suzanne Achtenberg of Manchester and Robert Achtenberg of Jackson, Michigan.

Sherri graduated from Manchester High School in 1980 and Western Michigan University in 1983 where she received a bachelor's degree in International Business. She is presently employed by Masterco of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Kenneth graduated from Manchester High School in 1978. He is employed by Jack Smith Beverages, Inc. of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

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FOR
Chief William Zsenyuk
Sunday, July 15, 1984
1 P.M. TO 3 P.M.
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HOTDOGS, LEMONADE, REFRESHMENTS
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Richard Conlin Seeks Court Nomination



Richard E. Conlin, an Ann Arbor attorney, has announced his candidacy for Judge of the Juvenile Court division of the Washtenaw County Probate Court. Conlin, 39, is a partner in the Ann Arbor law firm of Conlin, Conlin, McKenney & Philbrick. Conlin is the son of long-time Probate, Juvenile and Circuit Court Judge, John W. Conlin, who died in 1972.

A lifelong resident of Washtenaw county, he and his wife Jean have four sons and one daughter, ranging from ages 2 to 16. Conlin, a 1967 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, served in the Vietnam War with the Marine Corps before returning to earn his law degree. Prior to entering law school, he served as chief clerk with the 14th District Court in Chelsea. He presently serves as an elected member of the Representative Assembly of the State Bar of Michigan.

Conlin is also a member of the Washtenaw County Bar Association, the Probate and Family Law Sections of the State Bar Association, and the Florida Bar. He has been actively associated with various service groups, including church groups, senior citizen volunteer groups, and little league coaching.

"Alcohol, drugs, child abuse, teen-age rebellion and apathy are all problems facing many families today. The presence of these conditions in our society oftentimes undermines parents' ability to implement effective and wise decisions in their own homes. I know from my many years in practice in the field of domestic relations that the juvenile judgements is an extremely sensitive position—one calling for leadership, common sense, good judgement, and the courage to make difficult decisions.

Students Receive Recognition

The following students received recognition for their Academic achievements during the Spring term at Davenport College - Lansing Branch: Carol Kidd and Carol Schaible.

In order for a student to be eligible for the Academic Honor List, they must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ice Cream Social
Tuesday, July 17
 Serving at 5 P.M.
 3050 outh Fletcher Rd.
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BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

Fair Time Approaching

Michigan's Biggest Little Fair is only a month away, and Manchester's finest cooks, seamstresses, craftsmen and farmers are diligently preparing their best wares for display in the exhibit tent.

The Fair began 40 years ago in Manchester, and the forty year anniversary is the theme of the Fair this year. This year's slogan ('44 to '84 - Let's Have Forty More!) gives float builders a wide range of possibility. Entrants might build their floats around the changes in their own organizations during the forty years, changes in Manchester, or even a view of what might be in store forty years from now. Float builders are reminded that float construction cannot be begun more than a week before the Fair parade date. The float contest is open to any group or individual in the community, and all are encouraged to enter.

Financially, the Fair is managing to hold its head above water in spite of additional premium fund cuts. In order to help with finances and put some money away for a possible future

site purchase, the Fair will again be raffling off a trip, a color TV, and a grocery shopping spree. First prize this year is winner's choice of a Bahama Cruise, a trip to Las Vegas or a trip to Disneyland. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available from Fair Board members, members of the Manchester Men's Club and Senior Trip Club members. Watch the Enterprise for further details. Also, any group or organization in the Manchester area interested in selling tickets should contact Jim Thelen, Fair Board President, at 428-7292 or 428-7474.

The carnival for the 1984 Fair will be provided by New Motor State Shows, a company from Belleville. They will offer the popular ride-all-day ticket for \$6.00, or tickets may be purchased in blocks of 8 for \$5.00 and will be available individually. On Friday, however, prices will be reduced to 50c each from 1:00 to 5:00 for Kid's Day. We are guaranteed a Ferris Wheel and a Merry-Go-Round, both of which were sadly missed last year by young and old.

The Fair can always use

volunteers. This year the Fair Board would like to issue a special plea to those of you who enjoy the Fair to lend a hand and help make the 40th Manchester Community Fair a big success. We need workers in many areas, but especially in the exhibit tent to help accept entries, and to work as guards. If you would like to volunteer in this area, please call Diane Schwab at 428-8976. Diane says she could also use more men to help set up the exhibit tent, which is usually done on the Sunday before the Fair.

If you would not like to work in the exhibit tent, volunteer anyway. There is always some area where your special talents can be put to use for the good of the community and to help make the Fair a memorable one for all the young at heart—no matter what their age.

Cheese And Butter Distribution

Cheese and Butter distribution will take place for the Manchester area on Friday, July 20, from 10 to 12 a.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Low income families may receive free surplus food by presenting ADC, Food Stamp, or Unemployment

card along with proof of address. The following guidelines determine eligibility by yearly income:
 Family of one \$6,075
 Family of two 8,175
 Family of three 10,275
 Family of four 12,375
 An additional \$2,100 for each family member over four.

Letter To Editor

Dear owner of Keith's Barber Shop,

Could you please send me the information needed to get a Manchester Panther Patrol T-shirt and hat? I'm 13 years old and I love cats, of all sizes, and I would really appreciate it if you'd send me the information.

Sincerely,
 Tina Johnson
 Ashtabula, Ohio

Thanks!!

Go Detroit Tigers and Manchester Panther

(Tina did receive her Panther T-shirt from Keith and Judy Reed).

IF YOU'RE HOLDING BACK ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, CHARGE RIGHT AHEAD.

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OBITUARY

Petty Officer 3rd Class
 George E. Kesby
 Frederic, Michigan

Age 22 years, died suddenly July 9, 1984, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born June 28, 1962 in Tecumseh, the son of Jack and Arlein Bertke Kesby.

He was on active duty in the Navy home on leave awaiting reassignment aboard the U.S.S. Emory Land in Norfolk, Virginia. He is survived by his father, Jack Kesby of Frederic, Michigan; one brother, John Kesby of Kalkaska; one sister, Mrs. Thomas (Beth) Kelley of Havelock, North Carolina; two nieces and one nephew.

He was preceded in death by his mother on September 23, 1981.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 12, 1984 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Roy Wagner will officiate. Military graveside services will be conducted at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Washtenaw County older youth and adults who want to learn more about wilderness survival should take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the 4-H Challenge wilderness adventure training program, says Thomas Gibson, Washtenaw County Challenge Coordinator.

Through the 4-H Challenge program, participants learn a variety of skills, including hiking and backpacking, canoeing, cross-country skiing, orienteering, and wilderness cooking and survival.

According to Gibson, county residents interested in becoming part of the Challenge program and, after training, serving as group leaders for young people, should sign up now.

The 4-H Challenge leader training begins September 28th and takes place at various spots throughout the state.

Gibson says that anyone interested in becoming a Challenge leader must attend four weekend intensive training sessions, pass a comprehensive written test and take a Multi

Media Standard First Aid and CPR course. Additional training in areas such as climbing and rappelling, caving, survival, canoeing, kayaking, sailing, bike touring, winter survival (including skiing and snowshoeing) and wilderness backpacking is available.

"Because Challenge leaders will be involved in high adventure situations and be responsible for youngsters participating in wilderness outings, they must be prepared," Gibson points out.

"After completing all the training, Challenge leaders become certified and are qualified to take youths on wilderness adventures and are expected to form county 4-H Challenge clubs.

"It's worth all the hard work and studying if you like the challenge of the out-of-doors," Gibson adds.

To be eligible for the 4-H Challenge certification program, applicants must be at least 21 years old. Young people aged 16-20 years may become associate leaders, who must be accompanied by a certified adult leader when taking a group of youngsters on a Challenge outing. Training for both leader types is identical.

Washtenaw County residents interested in signing up for the 4-H Challenge leader certification program should contact Thomas Gibson at the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service office, or call 973-9510.

Margaret J. Silkworth
 Ann Arbor

Age 74 years, formerly of Ypsilanti, died Monday, July 2, 1984 at her home.

She was born October 7, 1909 in Bear Lake, Michigan, the daughter of Edward and Edna Hilliard Welch.

She was married to Donald M. Silkworth in 1937. He predeceased her in death in 1974.

She had been a resident of Ypsilanti since 1928 and was president of D.M. Silkworth Distributors, Inc. She took this post after the death of her husband. She also served on the Board of Directors of the Ypsilanti Thrift Shop, Beyer Hospital Auxiliary, Gilbert Residence, Cleary College, Board of Directors and past president of the Ladies Literary Club of Ypsilanti, and member of the First Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti and the Women's City Club of Ann Arbor.

She is survived by D. Charles Silkworth of Manchester; Thomas J. Silkworth of Ann Arbor; Miss Mary Silkworth of Napoleon; 8 Grandchildren; 2 Great-Grandchildren; 3 sisters, Miss Norma Welch of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Evelyn Friske of Ypsilanti; and Mrs. Winifred Hobart of Fairgrove, Michigan; several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Robert Curry of Ypsilanti. She was preceded in death by a grandson and also one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 9, 1984 at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. Hayden Carruth officiating. Burial followed in Norvell Township Cemetery.

He was preceded in death by a grandson (Eric Gonerka) and one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 9, 1984 at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. Hayden Carruth officiating. Burial followed in Norvell Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Silkworth has been cremated.

George E. Van Sickle
 206 Auburn Street
 Manchester

Age 61 years, died Thursday, July 5, 1984 at his home following an extended illness.

He was born December 22, 1922 in North Salem, Indiana the son of John and Goldie Vendergriff Van Sickle.

He was married to Ruby Uphaus on May 8, 1946. She survives. He had owned and operated a bulk milk hauling business for 26 years, retiring in 1980 because of poor health.

He was a member of the North Salem Christian Church and an Army veteran of WW II.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by 4 daughters and their husbands, Susan and John Ashley of Napoleon; Penny and Ronald Gonerka of Clark Lake; Jacqueline and Gary Acree of Saline; and Pamela and Richard Kuhnert of Tecumseh; 4 Grandchildren, two brothers, Robert of Freedom, Indiana; and Marvin of New Ross, Indiana; 2 sisters, Mrs. Lela Haines of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. Hazel Wilson of North Salem, Indiana.

He was preceded in death by a grandson (Eric Gonerka) and one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 9, 1984 at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. Hayden Carruth officiating. Burial followed in Norvell Township Cemetery.

MARKERS-MONUMENTS
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Mrs. Harriet Row

before we reached Buffalo; then a long rough passage across Lake Erie. Twice we had to put back a long way on account of the head winds. I do not now remember the name of the vessel, but the captain's name was Blake. There was but one lady on board except myself who did not suffer from sea-sickness. The captain took us on deck to see some places of interest, and said we would make good sailors. Arriving in Detroit, they bought a yoke of oxen, for which they paid one hundred dollars. They were very large ones, and one thing I remember of them, they were terribly afraid of Indians. They always had to be chained up to a tree when any Indians were passing. The brothers brought a wagon with them, which they put together at Detroit and loaded up with their chests of bedding, clothing, etc., their wives and children on top, and started for Saline or Lodi, as they had a cousin, Arba Hurd, and family, who came on the spring previous. The men walked most of the way, as the roads were nearly impassible, mud-holes, the handspikes laying quite thick along the way where other teamsters had used them. But they kept up good courage, making their cheerful comments on the little log huts that began to appear on either side, and especially the women had plenty of time during that long, slow ride to make a great many calculations for the future, which of course were not all realized. In due time we arrived at Mr. Hurd's house, which, I think, was in Pittsfield—not Lodi, as I said before. There they left their families and, in company with Smith Lapham (who was surveyor) and some others, they started out to hunt for land on which to make themselves homes in this western wild. They located lots in different parts of Washtenaw county, but finally settled in the town of Sharon, which they helped to name. They were afterwards joined by two other brothers, Nicholas and John. The name "Row Settlement" was given to this location, where they all lived many years in great harmony and prosperity. There they raised

their families to men and women. Four of the brothers are gone, and all their wives but one. Their remains lay in the old churchyard near what has been known for many years as Row's Corners. *John Row is still living (over eighty years of age in Jackson county). They brought with them to this country vital Christianity, which they exemplified in their lives and all died in the faith of the Gospel, leaving a good hope that they are gone to rest. Especially may this be said of Henry Row and wife, who died last, he on August 9, 1875, his wife Priscilla L. Row, October 5, 1877. Their house was a home for ministers of the Gospel. Their hearts were open to the calls of humanity and their hands ready to relieve. They both lived to a good old age and sank peacefully and quietly away to their rest.

Conrad Row died July 27, 1838. Nicholas Row died October 18, 1841.

Gilbert Row died September 5, 1866.

All were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church—the five brothers and their wives and many of their children. There are many incidents connected with moving and settling in a new country which we pioneers love to remember and talk about. The building of the first log house—the furnishing somewhat different in style from these modern times. How well I remember the wide stick chimney and fire-place filled with huge logs. The first bedstead

made of tamarack poles, with only one post, the others made fast to the logs. Our straw ticks filled with marsh hay. Our first table made of a whitewood board with legs like a sawhorse. Our cupboard, with holes bored in the logs of the house and pins put in to lay the shelves on. For a little time, until the goods came from Detroit, the bread was baked in a dish-kettle, with the spider turned over it and coals of fire on top. Then came the famous tin baker—first, the single reflector, which must have coals in the lower part in order to bake; then the double reflector, which baked nicely, not requiring coals underneath.

We all had good appetites after crossing Lake Erie, and plenty to eat of venison, wild honey, cranberries, etc. We made our mince pies of pumpkins and cranberries in place of apples, and ate bean porridge instead of bread and milk. Our water for cooking was drawn in a barrel from Mr. Sloat's, two or three miles, the first winter, and used, except as we melted snow or ice. In the spring a well was dug. It was nothing uncommon to hear the wolves howl around our house at night. It seemed there must have been a dozen or more. Deer were plenty in those days and often crossed the plains in droves. Wild turkeys and many kinds of game were also common. A company of hunters drove a large bear out of the woods one day near our house. The neighbors came out with their guns and shot and

killed it. It was loaded on an ox-sled and taken to the school-house that the children might all see it. At another time, while our family were taking breakfast, we heard an uproar among the cows and oxen yarded near the house. A huge bear had chased a fawn into the yard and caught it, but the cattle drove him off, so he had not hurt it much. The bear made off for the woods, and the little deer was allowed to go where he pleased when he got over his fright. We were often visited by Indians. Sometimes we let them sleep by our fire over night without fear.

In the spring of the year the fires used to run over the plains, burning up the dry grass, fallen timber and many of the trees. Before there was plowing and fencing we could ride over the country in any direction. Then the green grass would spring up and a succession of the most beautiful flowers of almost every kind and color. I can never forget that sight—as far as the eye could reach, like a flower garden. Soon, however, the country became settled, log houses and sheds, little patches of wheat here and there, and other crops, with plenty of fever and ague. We bought quinine by the bottle and dosed it out without stint. Some of us began to think Michigan was a pretty hard place. Often there would not be well ones enough in a family to care for the sick. But that nearly all passed away with the Indians, wolves, bears, and

big snakes, and civilization, schools, churches and culture have taken their places, and to-day we behold this beautiful country. The first religious meeting held in the township was at our first log house. I went to visit at Mr. Hurd's, in Pittsfield, and attended church, or preaching at Francisco's, on Lodi's Plains, by Elijah H. Pilcher, who was the first Methodist minister I had seen in Michigan. I invited him to come down to the bend of the Raisin and preach a sermon. He accepted, and gave me an appointment, which we circulated among our neighbors when I returned home. They came together, a respectable number, and Ezekiel Gavitt, who was Pilcher's colleague, filled the appointment and left another for four weeks from that time. E.H. Pilcher came at that time to the house of Gilbert Row and formed a class of nine members. Two of the members were absent and their letters given in by their husbands. The names were as follows: Henry Row and wife, Conrad Row and wife, the wife of Gilbert Row, Anthony Herkes and Joseph O. Gilbert. I think this was about June, 1832. The first prayer meeting was held at Joseph O. Gilbert's, and participated in by Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, and one Christian by the name of John Cannon.

*John Row died at Hanover, Jackson county, in October, 1878, aged nearly 87 years.—S.H.R.

This is a reprint from the book 1885.

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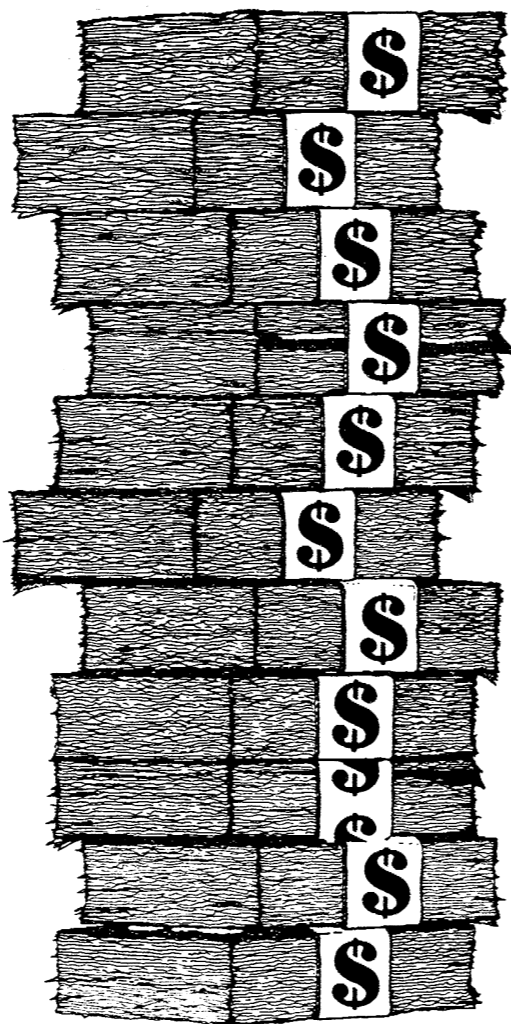
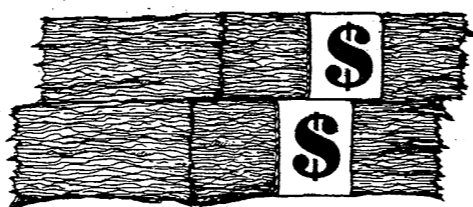
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Senior Citizens News

Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council will meet next Tuesday, July 17th, at Emanuel United Church of Christ Library at 10:00. All Seniors are welcome. A brown bag lunch at noon will precede the traditional Tuesday afternoon Euchre games. Come to play cards by 1:00 if not present at the party.

Pot Luck lunch for the Senior Club (this means everyone over 55, you know) is 12:30 Wednesday July 18th at the Manchester United Methodist Church—the day before the Chicken Broil! The Program is the director of the Washington, D.C. trip who will preview for the journey. There's a discount for those signed up by

July 24th.

Trips include a variety which Helen Braun, 428-8966, can tell you about when you call her:

July 15 - A sold out trip to Adrian Crowell Theatre to see "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

July 23 - That long waited for Night Mystery Trip leaves the

parking lot at 4 p.m.

July 26 - Pleasant Lake Card Party for which transportation may be arranged from Manchester.

August 9 - A Thursday trip to the famous Eastern Market in Detroit—a real treat.

August 12 - Make reservations for the Jim Nabors and Kaye

Starr show at the Star Theatre in Flint. The deadline is July 25th.

September 24-29 - Washington, D.C. guided tour which will be outlined at the Pot Luck on July 18th.

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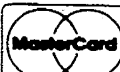

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