

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

20 Cents Per Copy

117th Year Volume No. 42

USPS 327-460

Thursday, August 9, 1984

1984 Manchester Community Fair Queen Candidates



Tracy Day, Carrie Alber, Jennifer Barnard and Ami Bragg, Alternate, are the Class of 88' candidates.



Class of 85' candidates are Beth Fahey, Alternate, Kelly Bristle, Lisa Sloat and Jennifer England, who is absent.



Class of 87' candidates are Jill Alber, Alternate, Ginny Stripp, Jodi Brokaw and Deanne Lamb.



Candidates for the Class of 86' are Sue Silkworth, Michelle Alber, Rebecca Darby and Rita Talcott, Alternate.

Manchester Community Fair August 14-18

All ages will enjoy the entertainment offered by the Manchester Community Fair this year. Tuesday evening the Fair begins with the parade down Main Street, an event that attracts viewers from near and far.

If you follow the parade down to the Fairgrounds, the crowning of the Fair Queen and the excitement of a new midway are sure to keep your interest until the Daily Drawing for prizes at 10:00.

Wednesday, The Clark Family Players will give two shows to

delight both young and old with their music and magic. The Fair is happy to welcome them back again.

Thursday is Senior Citizen's Day at the Fair. This year Jan Nalli, from the Senior Citizen's Council has planned a day of activities beginning at 1:00 just for Seniors. Those 62 and over will be admitted free with proof of age. Seniors over 62 will also be entitled to a 10% discount at the Senior Food Tent.

Thursday night entertainment is provided by The L Three Dulcimer and Old Time String

Band. Wes Linenkugel, who performs on the hammered dulcimer, has several records to his credit, and draws quite a crowd with his toe-tapping renditions.

Friday and Saturday are big days at the Fair for kids and country music lovers, respectively. Friday is Kid's Day when special prices are offered on rides and the carnival seems at its busiest and brightest. And both Friday and Saturday night entertainment is provided by Kathy Kitchen and the Kickin' Country Band. Kathy performed

to a full tent last year, even in pouring rain, and the Fair is proud to welcome her back once more. This year she will be playing both Friday and Saturday night at 8:00.

Other events Saturday are the Large Tractor Pull, an ice cream making contest, and a Sheep to Shawl demonstration. Anyone who would like to compete in the homemade ice cream contest should call Doug Parr at 428-8776 to sign up.

Watch the Enterprise for more entertainment guides next week, and don't forget to pick up a Fair

Book at one of the local merchants if you haven't received one in the mail and would like to exhibit in the tent this year. Entries will be taken Monday, August 13 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday morning from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Remember — The Manchester Community Fair is August 14-18. Come out, meet friends, try new foods, ride the rides and enjoy this community event. It is YOUR Fair!

Street Fair and Sidewalk Sales August 11th

Excitement is mounting for organizers of Manchester's 7th annual Street Fair which is this Saturday, August 11th on Main Street from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

The Manchester Art Guild reports that applications for the juried and open-market sections of the Art Fair this year outnumbers last years total which

was 50 booths. This year many artists are returning and because of Manchester's reputation of sponsoring a well organized and friendly fair many new artists have applied to show their work this year. One such artist is Marilyn Bishop, a member of Ann Arbor's Artist and Craftsman Guild. Marilyn, from Ypsilanti, is

a multi-talented artist that enjoys working in many varied medias. Her husband, Ron, forges metal and along with local Manchester Blacksmith, Dave Goodrich, they will demonstrate their forging techniques in the Street Fair. Other local Heritage Crafters are Bob Armentrout who will be

demonstrating weaving while his wife will be showing us her latest projects in rug hooking.

The Manchester merchants have arranged a wide variety of entertainment for fairgoers all the way from Belly Dancng to Rock and Roll to the sweet harmonies of strolling singers. Maxine Widmayer is especially thrilled to

report that the First of America Bank will bring their hot air balloon to the American Legion Hall parking lot where they will inflate it (which is an exciting sight to see) and offer free rides. Don't worry about drifting away. The balloon will be held in place

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The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 327-480
Phone 428-8173

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

Edward E. Steele, Publisher
Lenore A. Steele, Editor

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 to The Manchester Enterprise, 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158.

DEADLINES: All Display Advertising AND Pictures (Black and White Only) Are Due By 5:00 P.M. Every Monday For Same Week Publication.

All Classified Advertising AND News Articles Are Due By 11:00 A.M. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

Kids, Win A Bike

Collect door to door for Muscular Dystrophy, and get chances on drawings for bike, watch, T-shirts and other prizes.

Drawing will be held Labor Day during the Telethon.

Pick up canisters at Keith's Barber Shop. Start Soon!

Also visit the Sno-Cone Booth at the Street Fair for M.D.A.

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Manchester Township Library

202 WEST MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158

The Manchester Township Library will be holding its annual book sale this Saturday, August 11, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

There is something for everyone! Used magazines, including old National Geographic (1920-1969) will be sold for 10 cents a copy; best sellers from .50 to \$1.00; Harlequins and paperbacks for \$1.00 a bag; and books for young readers will be 25 cents each. Stop by at the library, 202 W. Main, on your way to the Street Fair! (We will hold your books while you continue shopping.)

Donations of bags and boxes for the sale would be greatly appreciated, and may be brought to the library during open hours

Attention Town Club Bowlers!!

The fall meeting will be held at Emanuel United Church of Christ on Tuesday, August 21, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. All teams should be in attendance. If anyone is interested in bowling either as a regular or a sub, please call Joyce Armentrout 428-7072 or Joanne Clark 428-8257.

Attention Bowlers!!!

We have a few openings on Tuesday night in the Men's Bowling League at Chelsea Lanes. We will be having a meeting, Monday, August 20th, 7:30 p.m. at McGlynn's Pub & Grub.

For more information, call Dave Petsch, President, 428-7106 or Jack Gould, Secretary-Treasurer, 428-8050.

Shorter season - More fun than ever.

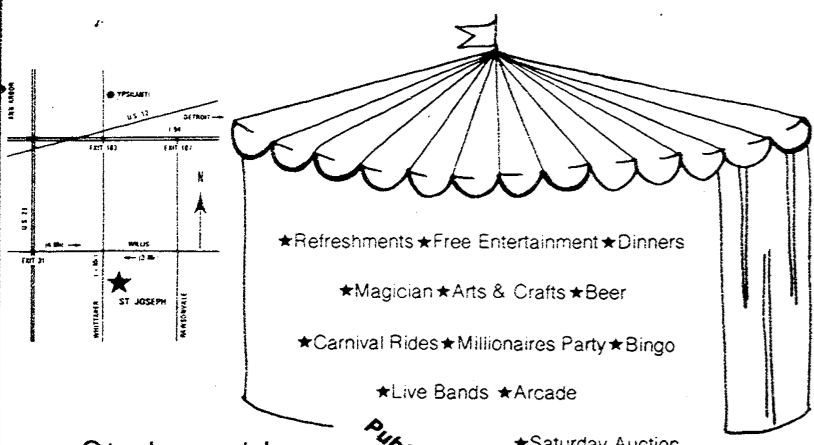
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Sun., Aug. 12, 1984 12-10 Chicken Broil
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9425 Whittaker Rd.
Ypsilanti, Michigan
Public Invited
Free Admission
Free Parking

Flying Equestrians Compete At County 4-H Show

Each summer, 4-H horse clubs from across Washtenaw County gather at the Farm Council grounds in Saline for a week of individual and inter-club competition. The week begins with each club member presenting their horses in a showmanship class during which they are judged both on their presentation skills and the condition and fitness of their horse. For the remainder of the week, members compete in a variety of performance and speed events designed to evaluate both horse and rider.

First and second place winners of each class become qualified for the evening championship classes, which in turn, determine our County representatives to the State competition in Lansing. For the past several years, Gary Shear has provided Manchester youth with the opportunity to participate in this event through the Flying Equestrians 4-H Club. Gary's tireless devotion to the Group has been greatly appreciated, not only by the members, but also by the parents whose children have benefited so much from his efforts. This year, Gary was assisted by Karen Lee who provided riding lessons and training advice to members. Through their leadership, the Flying Equestrians were once again able to successfully compete at the County Fair.

The ten members who attended finished the week with a total of forty ribbons; of which eleven were for first place and seven for second. Western style riding and Showmanship classes continue to be the Club's strong events since sixteen ribbons were achieved in these categories.

Because of their placings in the preliminary classes, six members qualified for the evening championship classes. Special congratulations go to Kristen Houck who won the Pony English Pleasure Championship and will compete at the State finals later in the month. Each year, the Club votes on which member they feel has most exhibited a spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation. This year, Jenny England received the Club's Sportsmanship award.

Individual accomplishments at the fair were:
Mary Cleland on Shady: First place Showmanship, first place Western Pleasure, first place Western Equitation.
Jenny England on Bobbie: First place Versatility, second place Western Pleasure, second place Showmanship, third place Pole Bending, fourth place Barrels, sixth place Western Equitation.
Kristen Houck on Minuteman Sentinal: First place Showmanship, first place Suitability for Dressage, first place English Pleasure, Pony English Pleasure Champion, third place English Equitation, third place Second Level Dressage.
Sean Lowery on Blue Chip Boogie: Fourth place Western Pleasure, fifth place Western Equitation.

Karla Raab on Smokey: Second place Western Riding (Smokey was sidelined with an injury early in the week).
Sara Samonek on DCM's Brazetta: Third place Western Pleasure, sixth place Western Equitation.
Sue Shear on Tonto Two: First place Showmanship, first place Flag Race, third place Speed and Action, third place English Equitation, fourth place Senior Trail, fourth place Western Pleasure, sixth place Western Equitation.

Mandy Winkler on Ima Handy Too: First place Western Equitation, first place Western Pleasure, second place Showmanship, fifth place Reining, Honorable Mention Western Riding.

Karen York on Sundance: First place Showmanship, second place Western Pleasure, fourth place Western Equitation.
Kathy York on Sugarfoot: Second place Reining, third place Western Riding, third place Western Pleasure, fourth place Showmanship, fifth place English Equitation, fifth place Versatility, sixth place English Pleasure.

Each year, the Club votes on which member they feel has most exhibited a spirit of

religious services

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Eucharist, First, Third and Fifth Sundays 10:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth Sundays 10:00 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
Fogers 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.
Morning Meetings 6:00 p.m.
Evening Church 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

BAHA' 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
3400 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. Gabel, 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
Ellsworth 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 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMANS)
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.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, August 12 - 10:00 a.m.,
Worship service with children's sermon, "The World is made of people of many colors."

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Thursday, August 9 - Picture Directory 3:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 12 - Sunday School and Congregational Picnic, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 7:00 p.m.; Praying Elders, 8:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Hayden Carruth, Minister
Wednesday, August 8 - 7:30 p.m., Women's Club.
Thursday, August 9 - 6:00 p.m., Wedding Rehearsal; 8:00 p.m., Administrative Council Meeting.
Saturday, August 11 - 7:00 p.m., Whiting/Kunzelman Wedding.
Sunday, August 12 - 9:30 a.m., Worship. Guest speaker: Bonnie Lancaster.
Monday, August 13 - 10:00 a.m., Monday Bible Study Meeting at Margaret Hanks' Home.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, August 8 - 8:00 p.m., AA, Al Anon & Al-A-Teen.
Thursday, August 9 - 7:00 p.m., Senior's leave for Detroit's Eastern Market; 6:15 p.m., Tae Kwon Do.
Saturday, August 11 - Manchester Mill Run, Street Fair and Dance.
Sunday, August 12 - 9:30 a.m., Worship led by Assistant Pastor, Rev. Kenyon Edwards; 10:30 a.m., Music Committee, Lounge; 11:30 a.m., Seniors leave for Star Theatre, Flint.
Tuesday, August 14 - 10:00 a.m., Senior Citizens Council; 1:00 p.m., Young Mother's Support Group.
Wednesday, August 15 - 8:00 p.m., AA, Al Anon & Al-A-Teen.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Saturday, August 11 - Young people leave for Gull Lake at 1:00 p.m. from the church.

Sunday, August 12 - 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.
Monday, August 13 - 6:00 p.m., Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.
Wednesday, August 15 - 7:00 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Hour; 8:00 p.m., Choir practice. Sharon Powell is leading our choir. Let us all come new and old members to help support her ministry.

Senior Citizens Attend The Fair!!!

The Manchester Senior Citizen Council, Inc. and the Manchester Fair Board invites all Seniors to spend the day at the Manchester Community Fair on Thursday, August 16, 1984. Activities start at 1:00 p.m. and continue throughout the afternoon. Scheduled activities include a comic, a dance troupe, a puppet presentation, accordion music, a drill team, and a ventriloquist. There will be door prizes given away at 5:00 p.m. The 1985 Trip Club will be giving all seniors a 10% discount on food at their Food Tent.

Come enjoy a day at the Manchester Community Fair!
**Free admission for all Seniors.

Senior Citizens News

Just a few quick reminders to fill in last week's calendar for August and September.
This Sunday, August 12th, is the trip to Flint for the Jim Nabors and Kay Starr show. Check with Helen Braun if need be.
The Senior Citizens Council meeting which is open to all is Tuesday, August 14th at 10:00 a.m. in the library of Emanuel United Church of Christ. Even if you don't come to the meeting pack a brown bag lunch and come over and have lunch with the "gang." There is euchre for all in

the afternoon.
Call Helen Braun, 428-8966, by Tuesday noon if you wish to ride in the Fair parade in the Senior Citizens van. Let her know too if you want to go on the shopping trip in Ann Arbor, Monday, August 20th.
As for the Community Fair, look for further information about Thursday, August 16th, especially designed for Seniors. It's in this issue of the Enterprise.

Hit Or Miss

by Farley
A generation or so ago the school teacher was regarded generally as a somewhat superior species of humanity, one to be looked up to by the average person. They had better than average educations and lived an example filled life, they didn't smoke nor, of course, drink and they in most instances, carried their teaching lives over to include usually the teaching of a Sunday School class in their church.

Of course in those days there were many less categories in which women were permitted to become engaged. This too must have had some effect on the individuals who engaged in teaching as a profession. Those who found jobs as teachers cheerfully signed their contracts for the year and if you had asked them if they were going to strike they would have looked at you with astonishment, probably not understanding what you meant. For that matter, workers in most other fields too would have had trouble understanding what you meant either.

But times have certainly changed in the teaching profession as well as in most others and today's teachers are, in most cases, a far different breed than those of my youth. There are, of course, many dedicated teachers today but the majorities attitude is different than it formerly was.

The attitude of the parents and the public too has changed. The teacher has been criticized, unjustly it seems to me, for "gang." There is euchre for all in

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EARWITCH IS BACK
See the Manchester Enterprise FOR RUBBER STAMPS

Manchester Street Fair '84
FREE HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES
Juxied Arts - Open Market - Sidewalk Sales
Heritage Craft Demonstrations - Farmers Market
10k and 2 Mile Fun Run - Entertainment
Beer Tent - Food - Evening Street Dance
Saturday, August 11, 1984
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Manchester Art Guild & Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce
Manchester, Michigan

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Engagement



Steven Scott Wahl Carol Marie Schauble

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schauble and Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Wahl, Sr., are pleased to announce the engagement of Carol Marie Schauble and Steven Scott Wahl. Carol is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Davenport College of Business. She is currently employed at Roesch, Schaberg, Baker & Brynes, attorneys at law. Steven is a 1980 graduate of Clinton High School and is a partner in Wahl Dairy Farms.

They are planning a November wedding.

At Wolf Lake

Manchester Enterprise June 30, 1887

Leaving the sanctum sanctorum and the rest of the Enterprise office in charge of our able assistant last Saturday we gathered together the "press gang," and seated under Brenner's canopy top, behind his new team, we started westward in search of a day of pleasure. After a delightful ride of 12 miles we arrived at the old "Tooker Landing," on the south side of Wolf Lake, where Wildwood cottage is located.

It needed but one shout to bring John Nestell, who was in peaceful and absolute possession of "Wildwood," to the door. He was just sweeping out, having finished doing dishes after partaking of a sumptuous breakfast. We were made welcome at once and told that there was nothing about the place too good for his Manchester friends.

After what seemed to us like a long drive, we were content to seat ourselves on the broad shady

porch of the cottage and view the beautiful lake and its surroundings. The water lay like a mirror, reflecting green trees and high bluffs on the opposite shore, its glassy surface broken only by the occasional leap of a hungry bass or pickerel in pursuit of his breakfast, or by the splash of the pleasure-seeker's oar. This is one of the prettiest locations on the lake, as it takes in Little Wolf and the greater portion of the big lake, as well as Akin's landing, about a mile across the lake, the cottages, etc.

These grounds are also nicely shaded, and as there are numerous springs of clear, cold water handy by, they are very convenient for picnic parties.

There is one thing lacking to make this place one of the most popular of all the summer resorts in Southern Michigan, and that is a good hotel.

After dinner Mr. Nestell invited us all to take a ride upon the beautiful, staunch, fast running steamer "Wildwood," and it was the unanimous vote of the party that it was the most delightful

ride they had enjoyed in many a day.

"Wildwood" is practically a new boat, neatly painted and equipped. She is 44 feet in length, 12 feet wide, and can seat comfortably about 90 persons. Her engine and boiler were built by Olds & Co., Lansing, and are sufficient to drive her at the rate of 10 to 12 miles an hour with perfect ease. She is managed by either J.F. Nestell or Col. B.F. Wheeler, with G.H. Hay as engineer, so it is unnecessary for the Enterprise to state that she is in careful and competent hands, who handle her with such ease that the most timid lady passengers feel perfectly safe to ride upon her.

Our first stop was at Akin's landing, where we went ashore to shake hands with our old friend Charley, partake of one of his famous lemonades and view the beautiful grounds. He had a party there from Jackson and one from Grass Lake, and yet he managed with the assistance of his son Thede to wait upon all and oversee the building of a large dining hall near by, which will, when done, be presided over by Gent Hay. A number of cottages

are being built on this side of the lake this season we learn, and it must some day be a popular resort.

Returning to the steamer we passed down the lake through the outlet and into and around Alcott lake, thence back into Wolf, Little Wolf and back to the landing, a distance of about 12 miles, and we must say that it is not only the longest, but the prettiest steamboat ride we have ever taken in Michigan. The fare is only 25 cents and we don't believe any person who visits the lake this season will miss taking the trip.

Of course we had to try our hand at fishing, but it was not a good day, the fish had all gone away from home and the biggest ones we caught got away. However if you had smelled our frying-pat the next morning you would have known that we got enough for a mess anyway.

Thanking Mr. Nestell for his kind hospitality we returned home and not a mishap—not even the much expected "fisherman's luck"—occurred to mar the pleasure of the entire day.

Rules For College Financial Aid Tougher; But Not Impossible

With federal cutbacks and inflation eroding the real value of financial aid dollars, down 21 percent since 1980, and the costs for one year's college education, at a private institution now averaging \$9,500, the use of credit to finance college costs has skyrocketed. Since 1975, the average loan per student has risen 123 percent. The Michigan Association of CPAs says that understanding what financial aid is available and how to make the most of it is crucial.

There are six aid programs funded by the federal government:

• Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) are subsidized by the federal government and carry an eight percent interest rate for first-time borrowers. You apply for these loans through a bank. The government will pay the interest while you're in school; repayment by the student begins six months after graduation. You may borrow up to \$2,500 a year in each of five undergraduate years. To qualify, families with income greater than \$30,000 a year must meet a "needs test." But families well beyond the \$30,000 income level could receive GSLs in some cases, such as if more than one child is enrolled in college.

• Pell Grants, from \$200 to \$1,670, are awarded to undergraduates who demonstrate a need. The amount is based on how much the cost of education at a school exceeds the amount a family can contribute. In most cases, recipients come from families with incomes under \$30,000.

• Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) offer \$3,000 a year at a 14 percent finance rate and expect repayment to begin 60 days after a loan is granted. Borrowers are not required to demonstrate a need. These loans should be used as a cash flow mechanism, if a family is having difficulty making payments. Repayment terms can stretch out to 10 years.

The remaining three federal aid programs are not available on every campus, so you might qualify for aid at one college but not at another.

• National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) provide up to \$6,000 during a student's first two years of undergraduate study at a five percent interest rate. Like GSLs, repayment begins six months after graduation and extends over a 10-year period.

• Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SOEGs) are awarded by colleges, based on

need. Grants range from \$200 to \$2,000.

• Work-Study offers students part-time jobs, usually on campus.

To apply for federal aid programs and other private college-sponsored or state-funded financial aid, you must file a Family Financial Statement or Family Aid Form, which will be processed by a non-profit agency, such as the College Scholarship Service. Based on your family's income and holdings, compared against the costs of attending college, the school determines your need for aid.

For instance, the College Board expects a family of four with one college student and with a pre-tax income of \$36,000, plus home equity and other assets worth \$40,000, to contribute \$5,020 a year towards a student's education.

Often it is worthwhile to reapply even if an aid request was rejected previously, according to Kathleen Broder of the College Board. Loan applications are complicated, mistakes are common and rejection can be a result of technical flaws. Also, family financial conditions change. If there have been unusual medical expenses or long periods of unemployment by a wage earner in any given year, the family's financial situation should be restudied.

In arranging loans, warns Broder, it may be best to borrow under one program. NDSLs and GSLs have their own minimum monthly payment. Borrowing under a single loan program, even if it raises the costs over the long run, gives you a single minimum monthly payment, rather than two or more.

Summer Track

The last of the three summer track meets will be held Thursday, August 23rd at 6:30 p.m. The turnout has been very good for such a new program, and hopefully next summer's meets will continue to grow. The mile walk/run is an added event that has shown a great deal of popularity.

Attention!!! Class Of 1987

We will be working on our float at Linda Lentz's house, 20616 Logan Road, starting Tuesday, August 7th. Come to help between noon and 9 p.m.

Highways Getting Help Everywhere In Michigan

If you've gotten the impression that lots of highway work is going on out there this summer, you're absolutely right.

Pavements are being resurfaced or widened, new curbs and gutters are being installed, bridges and bridge decks are being replaced or reconstructed and highway shoulders are being repaired and upgraded.

"Repair and reconstruction of Michigan's highway system is an integral part of my program to rebuild Michigan's infrastructure" said Gov. James J. Blanchard. The Governor's \$135 million bond issue last year, together with another \$50 million in bonds this year, has provided revenue for immediate improvements to county roads, municipal streets, and state highways.

Using funds combined from the bond issues and recent federal and state increases in transportation revenues, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) reports a total of 535 projects under way on the 9,500-mile state highway

system (all the Interstate and US and M-numbered highways). They range in size from small intersection and highway drainage improvements to the complete recycling of concrete in stretches of I-75 Freeway in southeast Michigan and I-94 in west Michigan.

"Work is going on all over Michigan," said State Transportation Director James P. Fitz. "This year, as in 1983, we're able to repair and improve highways faster than they are wearing out. For more than 10 years prior to that, we were falling further and further behind in our efforts to keep highways from deteriorating into poor condition."

Contracts for work on 737 miles of state highways were awarded during the fiscal year ended September 30, 1983, more than five times as many as the 144 miles put out to contract in 1982. The volume of contract awards on the state highway system totaled \$289 million in 1983, up from \$82 million the previous year.

Contract awards during the current fiscal year will improve more than 700 miles of highways. "The great bulk of our work is on the existing system—rehabilitation, resurfacing, restoration and reconstruction," said Fitz. "While this summer's projects may be causing some inconvenience for motorists, the end result—better, safer highways—will be worth the temporary detours and traffic slowdowns. I think drivers everywhere will agree that the work has to be done."

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Maybe traditional loans keep you from making all those home improvements you've been meaning to do. Well, now you can charge right ahead with them. With the Home Improvement Loan Account from your First of America bank. It's the revolving line of credit that works just like a charge account. You apply just once, then use it as often as you like for planned improvements or unexpected household repairs. That's because First of America's Home Improvement Loan Account is accepted by many participating merchants and contractors in your area. What's more, with good budget planning, you can keep your interest rate lower. Because you pay interest only on the amount you owe, with no prepayment penalty. So drop into your nearby First of America office to apply for the Home Improvement Loan Account. Or call us at (313) 995-7781 for more information. When we work together, home improvements are really something to get charged up about. FIRST OF AMERICA WORKING TOGETHER TO BE FIRST. Member FDIC.

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EARWITCH IS BACK

STREET DANCE At THE MANCHESTER ART FAIR DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER ON ADRIAN STREET Saturday, August 11th Beer Stand 12 NOON to 1 A.M. Beer Stand Open 12 noon-1 a.m. BAND UPTOWN COUNTRY B. J. Thomas 9 p.m.-1 a.m. NO PERSONAL ALCOHOL ALLOWED ALL BEER & WINE MUST BE CONSUMED ON GROUNDS Sponsored by Manchester Men's Club

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CLINTON THEATRE Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 9:30 Sunday 7:30 All Seats \$2.00 The popcorn's in the lobby. The nuts are on the screen.

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MANCHESTER LATE LEAGUE**

August 2, 1984

G. Milosh-B. Allen	205.5
B. Steele-S. Steele	199.5
J. Hinkley-G. Lehr	195.5
D. Herman-C. Hough	193
B. Russell-J. Hager	189
S. Dorr-D. Popkey	188.5
B. Taylor-B. Neef	188.5
L. Widmayer-D. Fielder	188
C. Little-R. Hough	184
J. Gould-J. Uphouse	180
B. Preston-R. Huber	178
D. Lamb-G. Koebbe	177.5
M. Walter-T. Sannes	177.5
J. Scully-J. Gill	167.5
T. Short-B. Miller	163
M. Blossom-S. Chapman	159.5
M. Kouba-S. LaRock	153.5
B. Smith-B. King	135
Hep 0-10	R. Hough 29
Hep 11-20	B. Smith 29
Closest to pin #14	R. Hough
Closest to pin #16	C. Little

NEW CLARK LAKE 36

August 2, 1984

R. Stetler-G. Trolz	220.5
R. Frinkle-G. Chavey	203
B. Popkey-D. Stockwell	202.5
D. Weinberg-C. Grose	196.5
P. Wallace-G. Bihlmeyer	185
C. Day-S. Day	184
D. Roberts-B. Rhee	180.5
S. Bentschneider-J. Day	175.5
R. Actenberg-W. Cleland	169.5
R. Wurster-P. Phelan	168.5
B. Fielder-G. Bondy	167
G. Kemeter-M. Stockwell	163.5
T. Walters-M. Bersuader	161.5
D. Wolf-R. Schaffer	150.5
J. Waters-R. Schook	150
D. Petsch-B. Bunney	149
Low w/h 0-10	R. Schaffer
Low w/h 11-20	J. Day

**Are "Low-Yield"
Cigarettes
Really Better?**

Remember the old advertising slogan for a brand of cigarettes that boasted "we'd rather fight than switch?" It seems today that few folks are following that advice.

With mounting evidence in recent years that cigarettes are indeed a significant health hazard, many smokers have decided to switch to the so-called "low-yield" brands as an alternative to quitting altogether. The question remains, though, whether those cigarettes advertising low tar and nicotine content are really any safer than traditional cigarettes.

A study recently completed in Minnesota and reported on in the June issue of the *American Journal of Public Health* seems to say no. Many of the health

problems associated with traditional high-yield cigarettes remain to plague smokers who have switched to low-yield brands.

Medical authorities report findings indicating that much of cigarette smoking's risk lies in consumption of smoke-related gasses that are not reduced in low-yield brands. While it appears to be somewhat true that such low-yield brands represent less cancer risk, there seems to be no evidence that smokers of low-yield cigarettes suffer any less from serious lung and heart problems.

Ironically much of the advertising touting low-yield cigarettes seems to be aimed at those smokers concerned for their health and wary of the hazards long associated with traditional cigarettes.

Therefore, it would be wise to conclude that the Camel smoker who is really concerned about his health would be far better off to quit "cold turkey" rather than make the switch.

For further information about smoking, call the American Lung Association of Michigan toll free at 1-800-292-5979.

**Sharon Valley
4-H Club**

Hot and humid weather seems to always mark Washtenaw County 4-H Fair week. And in some instances, hot competition, too.

Vickey Allen, who resides in Belleville, received a blue "A" rating ribbon on her clothing project of a soft blouse, corduroy jacket and matching skirt. Vickey also entered a poem in Cultural Arts. She received a "C" rating.

Pattie Fuller, also of Belleville, received an "A" rating on her clothing entry of a blouse, wool-blend jacket and slacks outfit. In Cultural Arts, Pattie was

awarded an "A" rating ribbon and an honor ribbon for her efforts on a detailed pen and ink drawing. In Graphics, Poetry, and String Art, she was given blue "A" rating ribbons on her entries in each category. Pattie also received "A" rating ribbons on each of her two photography entries. A "B" rating was placed on her terrarium.

Melissa Klutchko of Ann Arbor, a horse project member, did not exhibit at the fair as the Ann Arbor Art Fair and other craft shows kept her busy elsewhere.

The Sharon Valley 4-H Club is based in the Manchester area and may be down in quantity, but certainly not in quality. Fall projects will be starting soon. Call 428-7301 for more information.

**\$7 Million
Renovation
Planned At
Detroit Zoo**

Bids on a major renovation project at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak, estimated to cost \$7 million, will be taken this fall, State Transportation Director James P. Pitz reports.

Pitz said the project was approved by the Detroit Zoo Commission last week, and now only requires approval by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), which is expected soon.

The work is being done in connection with the construction of I-696 (Walter Reuther) Freeway near the zoo.

The project also includes a 600-car, two-level parking deck to

be used by both zoo patrons and Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) riders. It includes a bus drop-off point on Woodward Avenue and a ground-level commuter parking area.

"This project is much more than a facelift," Pitz said. "The classic architecture and bright new entrance will give a real boost to the zoo's image."

"At the same time, the new parking facilities to be built will serve a dual use, providing needed space for peak weekend zoo traffic and convenient commuter parking during the week."

The project was prompted by construction of the final eight-mile link of I-696 Freeway through south Oakland County. Approximately one acre of zoo property and 11 acres of the adjacent Rackham Golf Course are being taken for the new freeway.

In exchange, MDOT is giving the zoo nearly four acres of property east of the zoo, building noise barrier walls, the parking deck and the new zoo entrance. Five holes at the golf course are being reconstructed.

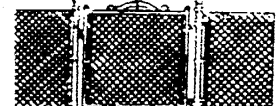
Design on the project is being done by Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates of Detroit.

Federal funds will pay 90 percent of the cost, and state and local funds the remainder. It will be scheduled for completion in 1985.

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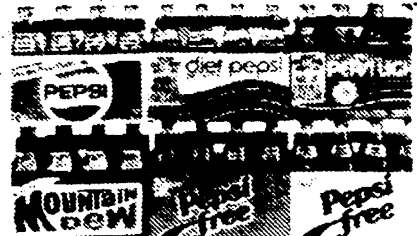
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Senior Citizens Legislative Intern Program

A special program designed to give senior citizens legislative internship experience is being offered again this year. State Representative Philip Hoffman (R-Horton) announced today.

The 23rd District lawmaker said that the Office of Services to the Aging and the Joint Special Committee on Aging of the Michigan Legislature are sponsoring the Michigan Senior Citizens Legislative Intern Program.

"I'd like to encourage all senior citizens in the Jackson County area to submit an application. The program is open to everyone and if needed, we will provide transportation for the person chosen," Hoffman said.

The program will take place September 17-21. During the week, the interns will attend several training sessions and a reception. Other than the scheduled events, the interns will act as an integral part of the legislative staff, doing constituent and general legislative work.

"The program is structured so that it offers mutual benefits to both the interns and the lawmakers that sponsor them," Hoffman said.

Applications must be submitted to Representative Hoffman by August 24th. Forms can be

obtained at the Crouch Senior Citizen Center and at senior citizen nutrition sites in Norvell, Napoleon, Park Forest, Waterloo and Munith.

Anyone needing additional information can contact Representative Hoffman's office at (517) 373-1775.

Labor Day Weekend Festival

Old St. Patrick's Church, just north of Ann Arbor, will hold its 8th annual Labor Day Weekend Festival with fun planned for the entire family. The festival will be held September 1, 2, & 3 on the grounds north of the church; Whitmore Lake Road, south of N. Territorial Road in Northfield Township.

The fun begins each day at 12:00 noon. Activities include a Bingo tent, Las Vegas tent, beer tent, bazaar tent featuring arts and crafts, doll raffles, plant nook, country kitchen and much more, a games tent with children's games and electronic games, moonwalk and play area.

A 10 km and 1 mile fun run will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Monday.

Dinners include: A beef dinner on Saturday in the Parish Center from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. On Sunday afternoon a chicken

barbeque will be held on the festival grounds from noon to 2:00 p.m. On Monday a luncheon will be served on the festival grounds from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Music and dancing will be held in the beer tent. On Saturday afternoon from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. features "Ted Lipinski and his Buttons & Bellows," followed by "Jacob Ramig and the Polka Lieders" playing to 1:00 a.m. On Sunday afternoon music will begin at 2:00 p.m. with "Linda Lee Brown and the Goldenaires" playing to 7:00 p.m. The WPAG "Sunday Polka Party" with Dan Coppens will broadcast "Live" from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. Sunday evening entertainment will be by "Dan Lawrence and Shades of Blue." On Monday "Mo Lawrence and Easy" will play from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The grand finale will be the raffle drawing at 6:00 p.m. Monday. Prizes include: 1st prize - \$5,000 cash; 2nd prize - 19' color TV; 3rd prize - Weber's Inn Escape Weekend; 4th prize - Family Portrait Package; 5th prize - \$50 gift certificate; 6th prize - \$50 gift certificate.

Farm Bureau Pushes For Health Insurance Equity

The five Michigan Congressmen who have not yet joined the other 13 members of the delegation as co-sponsors of legislation to allow farmers and other self-employed people to deduct half of their health insurance premiums as a business expense, are getting some pressure from the Michigan Farm Bureau. Al Almy, director of public affairs for the state's largest farm organization, has contacted the uncommitted U.S. Representatives from Michigan, urging them to become co-sponsors of H.R. 3487, which Almy says would correct existing inequities.

"Most employers furnish health

insurance as a benefit for their employees," Almy said. "The company writes off the coverage as a business expense and the employee gets health insurance tax-free. Farmers and other self-employed people have to pay for their health insurance premiums with after-tax dollars. This simply is not fair.

"All self-employed persons would benefit from this legislation whether they are farmers or business owners on the main street of Detroit, or some other small town in Michigan. Therefore every Congressman should have an interest in providing this type of equity for their constituents," he said.

To date, 137 U.S. Representatives have co-signed H.R. 3487 as co-sponsors,

including Michigan's Carl Pursell, Howard Wolpe, Mark Siljander, Harold Sawyer, Robert Carr, Dale Kildee, Robert Traxler, Guy VanderJagt, Donald Albosta, Robert Davis, David Bonior, George Crockett, Jr., and John Dingell. Uncommitted Michigan Congressmen are John Conyers, Jr., Dennis Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin and William Broomfield.

Identical legislation has been introduced in the Senate (S.2353). Neither of Michigan's Senators, Don Riegle, Jr. and Carl Levin, have yet agreed to become co-sponsors.

Buy, Sell Or Rent In The Classifieds

Manchester Gambles

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Bear Polar Limited Bow SAVE \$45.00 \$125.00

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MANY BARGAINS TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION INSIDE AND OUT



Ann Lynn Widmayer and Daniel Lee Hassett exchanged wedding vows on June 1, 1984 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Manchester, Michigan. Father Raymond R. Schlinkert officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Widmayer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Willis Hassett, all of Manchester. For her wedding day, the bride chose an organza gown featuring a beaded bodice with a Queen Anne neckline. The hemline and bishop sleeves were accented by

chantly lace and layers of ruffles and chantly lace cascaded from the waist to form a chapel length train. The bride's headpiece was a picture hat trimmed with seed pearls and a floor length illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, white carnations with baby's breath and greenings.

Miss Carol Widmayer, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a lavender taffeta gown with a double ruffle off the shoulder neckline, wide

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Manchester.

After a honeymoon trip to Toronto, the couple will reside in Pleasant Lake in Manchester.

Health Care - Good Politics Is Not Good Economics

It is rare when good politics makes good economics. Health care is no exception. It was good politics in the mid-1960s to promise health care to all citizens. It was not good economics. The law of supply and demand was not repealed. The market still determines price for everything from soybean meal to open-heart surgery, regardless of government intervention.

Health care patients covered by federal, state and local taxpayers enjoy a "free" service. Price becomes to concern. When a good or service is "free" to the consumer, the demand skyrockets and the price goes up. It is the taxpayers and non-eligible consumers that must pay the rising prices. If government had promised new Cadillacs to every citizen, the price for Cadillacs would go up until it occurred to the politicians that the nation was diverting too many resources into Cadillacs. Policymakers are in this dilemma now with health care. The federal government now pays for over 25% of all health care costs. What will they likely do? Anything but face the real issue.

One bad policy often begets another. The public health care debate has now shifted to the "villain" approach by blaming doctors, hospitals, health care insurers, medical support people - never the politicians who started the treadmill. "Cost control" is the latest policy buzzword. Translated this means cost shifting to make the private sector absorb the cost of free medicine to millions. If a doctor cannot charge a public patient the market price, then he will make up the difference over several private patients.

As a result, health insurance costs will rise, and private patient deductibles will increase. Public patients will get service; everyone will probably get poorer quality service; politicians will get votes; and the economy will get sicker because politicians tried once again to repeal the law of supply and demand.

Obituary

Minnie A. Cerwinka 11582 Pleasant Lake Road Manchester, Michigan

Age 78 years, died suddenly Saturday, August 4, 1984 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born December 10, 1905 in Germany the daughter of Heinrich and Auguste Barthel.

She was married to Charles Richter. He preceeded her in death in 1941.

She was married to Phillip Cerwinka in 1946. He preceeded her in death in 1970.

Minnie was a member of the Sharon United Methodist Church and the Women's Society of the Church.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Carl and Darlene Richter of Surf City, North Carolina, formerly of Ann Arbor; 2 grandsons, Michael and Paul Richter of Wilmington, North Carolina; 2 great-grand-daughters 1 brother, Otto Barthel of Chicago; 5 sisters, Helen Reichett of Chicago; Emma Scherer of Florida; Leisel Schubert of California; Tillie Reichel of California; and Gertrude Hillmer of Germany; several nieces and nephews. One sister preceeded her in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Sharon United Methodist Church with Rev. Evans Bentley officiating. Burial followed in the Church cemetery.

NOTICE

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS: A copy of the local unit fiscal report F-65 (Mi-2) for 1983-84 is available for inspection at my office at 4410 Steinbach Road.

Walter Hieber Township Treasurer

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MANCHESTER STREET FAIR '84 Saturday, August 11 12-4 p.m.

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The Manchester Village Water Tower will be cleaned and painted the week of August 6th, 1984. Some residents will have water pressure problems and some areas of our community may have excessive iron content during this period.

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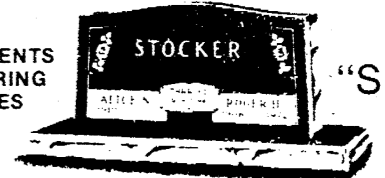
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Bethel Church Pre-School Plus News

Preschool Plus members and their parents are winding up a busy spring and summer season. This week, August 9, a "Mom's Day Out" salad potluck and swim will be held at Susan Mann's home.

The 2nd annual Easter egg hunt was held, thanks to Holly Porter and her dairy farm. The children and moms had a fun time searching through the Porter's barn and haylofts.

A preschool potluck and swim party for children and parents was held at the home of Robert and Vicki Roehm. This is a very popular event for the entire family and we express appreciation to the Roehms for the use of their pool for the third year.

Recently, the executive board met at Phyllis Meranuck's home. Some interesting and enjoyable events as well as benevolent projects are being planned for the next season. We are hopeful that next winter brings enough snow for a sledding party, which had to be canceled last year due to a lack of snow. It was suggested that we may be flying kites instead!

Parents and children participated in and contributed to a very successful Ice Cream Social on July 12th. Once again, the weather cooperated for this well-attended annual event at the top of the "hill" at Bethel Church. Preschool sponsored a duck pond organized by Nancy Haeussler.

This year's officers have included President - Phyllis Meranuck, Vice President - Sharon Davis, Secretary - Vickie Miller, Treasurer - Pat Wilson, Bulletin Boards - Holly Porter and Kathleen Jefferson, and Publicity Jeannine Chapman.

June was the climax of the year for the Sunday School age group when the children presented a program to the congregation on Children's Day. Many of Bethel's preschoolers attended summer Vacation Bible School. Thanks to Patti Braun for coordinating this year's Bible School and the many teachers who volunteered their time.

Educational Foundation For Foreign Study

During May, the mother-daughter banquet was celebrated. An excellent dinner, prepared by the preschool moms and served by men of Bethel Church, including "chef" Roman Reineck. Many thanks to the cooks - Mary Helen Davis, Patti Henes, Phyllis Meranuck, and Karen Weidmayer. A highlight of the evening was the delightful performance by the Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines, directed by Jean Paus, Bethel Church's organist.

Eight host families are urgently needed for European high school students throughout Washtenaw and adjacent counties. The seven boys are within the ages of 15 and 17. One from Sweden, one Norway, two Spain, one Mexico, one Netherlands, and one Germany will be arriving August 13th, 17th, 21st, and 22nd. Each boy has had five to eight years of English, has his own spending money and insurance. To select your student through a detailed dossier with colored pictures of his family life, please call Vivian or Shereen Das, 971-5279 or 800-243-5400.

Birth Announcement

Mrs. and Mrs. Steven Webster of Stockbridge announce the birth of a baby girl, Leslie Renee, on July 31st. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. and was 20 1/4 inches long.

She has one sister, Katherine Louise, 14 months old. Maternal grandparents are Roger and Jean Morrison of Manchester. Paternal grandmother is Mary Lou Webster of Ypsilanti.

Michigan Adopters Sought For Wild Horses And Burros

A little of the old wild West is coming to Michigan August 17-19 when the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management offers approximately 90 wild horses from Oregon and Wyoming and 75 wild burros from Arizona for adoption to qualified individuals. The animals will be available at the Michigan Live Stock Exchange, 9534 M-52, Manchester, at adoption fees of \$205 per horse and \$130 per burro.

People who promise to give them good homes may adopt as many as four animals, providing they have suitable transportation, facilities and means of caring for the animals. Applications and information about the Adopt-A-Horse Program are available from the Federal Information Center, 477 Michigan Avenue, Room M52, Detroit, Michigan 48226; phone 313-226-7016. Individuals also may contact the Adopt-A-Horse Program, Bureau of Land Management, 350 S. Pickett St., Alexandria, Virginia 22304; phone 703-235-2866.

Persons who apply for adoption in advance will be assured a better selection of animals, but

"walk-up" applications also will be accepted from people who stop by the Michigan Live Stock Exchange during the event.

Adoption fees help cover the federal government's cost of veterinary care, feed and handling, transportation and application processing. For at least 12 months following the adoption, the animal remains U.S. government property. After that, if the animal has received proper and humane care, the adopter may receive title from the Bureau of Land Management.

Prehospital Disaster Plan To Be Tested

On August 9, 1984, Washtenaw County will be testing the Prehospital Disaster Plan Standard Operating Procedure with a Disaster Simulation at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District building on Wagner Road. All municipal public safety and public county hospitals will be exercising their internal Disaster Plans as Phase II of this exercise using the simulated victims from the field exercise.

The test was organized by the

Disaster Sub-committee of the EMS Commission of Washtenaw County in cooperation with hospital facilities and medical committee representatives.

The field exercise (Phase I) will evaluate Command Post Organization and EMS Triage and Treatment Capabilities. Phase II of the exercise will allow hospital facilities to evaluate their internal Disaster Plans including actual intake of patients.

The exercise will simulate a tornado striking the WISD facility and resulting in approximately 90 simulated injuries.

Mary Lou Randolph, Chair of the Washtenaw County EMS Commission stated, "It is only through exercising our plans and resources that we can be confident of their effectiveness in an actual emergency. We appreciate the input hospitals and municipalities have had in this exercise development and would especially like to thank WISD Administration and High Point Administration for the use of their facility for the exercise and all the help they have given us."

Manchester Car Wash

512 Madison Street Next To Ford Agency

New equipment has been added -- Trigger guns and you must squeeze trigger for high pressure. If you desire, you can soap the vehicle with our new foam brushes in two bays.

1. Rinse vehicle with high pressure.
2. Switch control to brush and use foam brush to soap vehicle starting at top.
3. Return foam brush to holder and rinse vehicle with high pressure.
4. Switch to wax, if desired, and apply to vehicle.

Price 75c and More Time Per Cycle

HIT OR MISS

obeying rules and policies set forth by supervision and demanded by the public.

We've spent a lot of time suing the past few years, finding fault with our shabby education standards, particularly in the upper class levels where high school graduates received diplomas when they could neither read nor write on a grammar school level and now we find criticisms rampant about some other facets of our educational shortcomings, but I'm afraid that the average teacher is not all to blame for these shortcomings.

For example we observe that children in American schools are being shortchanged in their daily classroom instruction by recesses that run too long, leisurely lunch periods and classes that wind up early, according to John Goodlad, dean of the UCLA school of education who found that some schools spend as little as 18 1/2 hours a week on instruction while others spend as much as 27 1/2 hours.

The average for all elementary schools was 22 1/2 hours or 4 1/2 hours a day.

Dr. Goodlad told the National Commission on Excellence in Education recently, that he recommends 25 hours as a standard. He said that the schools that use the day efficiently do not have longer hours. "They get down to business," he said "a 15-minute recess lasts 15 minutes and lunch is 30 minutes not an hour. They don't spend the last half hour of the day cleaning up - they can do it in 5 or 6 minutes."

Eight years was spent in gathering a mountain of data from 38 schools chosen to represent a cross section of America. Both the school with the 18 1/2 hour week and the one with 27 1/2 hour week spent about the same time each day with reading and writing (90 minutes) and on math (55 minutes) they found. But the school that wasted time had only 23 minutes for social studies and 13 minutes for science but the efficient school had an hour for both social studies and science with time left over for the arts.

Regardless of how they managed their time the elementary schools devoted 53 percent of their time in classrooms to reading, writing and arithmetic. The campaign may have had the wrong emphasis on basics, said the professor.

He criticized teacher training programs and said the goals that states set for their schools bear little relationship to what is taught. Perhaps we are just an inefficient person who likes to spoil her grandchildren but it does seem at times that our modern efficiency robs our children of an opportunity to be children. Sometimes I wish they could revert to the so-called good old days when kids were kids and they had more time to just grow and develop in the natural manner in which children do with not so much responsibility for perfection so early in life.

During his years as manager of the New York Yankees, Miller Huggins insisted that his players observe an early curfew. This led to frequent brushes with his star slugger, Babe Ruth, who spent his evenings out on the town and rarely returned to his hotel room before dawn.

On one occasion, Huggins took Ruth aside and said to him:

"Babe, why don't you listen to me and get to bed at a sensible hour? With plenty of rest, you could be the greatest hitter of all time."

Flattered, Babe said he would give it a try. That night, he went to bed at nine and slept for 12 hours. The following afternoon, he didn't get a hit in five trips to the plate. Again he went to bed early, and again he went hitless.

That was enough for Ruth. The third night, he reverted to his old habits. He sneaked out, had a wild time and didn't hit the sack until 3 a.m. In the ball park that day, he made three hits, two of them home runs.

Later, in the locker room, Huggins marched up to him and crowded, "You see what regular hours can do for you!"

Letter To The Editor

Mrs. Evangeline Ludwick 109 Riverside Manchester, MI 48158

Dear Mrs. Ludwick,

Thank you very much for being the Chairman of the Manchester blood drive July 16. I'm sorry I didn't get out to see you, but I was on vacation.

Manchester residents are wonderful and caring people. The support they give the blood program is phenomenal. We saw 190 individuals on July 16 and collected 181 units of blood for our area hospitals. Of these 181, four were first-time donors.

I hope to see you in October when we have our next blood drawing in Manchester.

Sincerely,
Cornelia G. Fry
Representative,
Blood Programs

Council Proceedings

JULY 16, 1984

President Hinkley called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Present: Harris, Kallewaard, Koebbe, Niehaus, Reinhart, Schaible, Zsenyuk, Smith.

Kallewaard moved to approve minutes as corrected, supported by Harris. Motion approved.

Lt. Herman Newman and Lt. Roy Vernier put on a T.V. presentation for Council on Look-Alike Drugs and Paraphernalia. Lt. Vernier urged Council to pass an Ordinance against the sale of Look-A-Like Pills and the stores that sell them.

Zsenyuk asked Councils permission to draft an Ordinance. Council agreed. Jerry Bristle, representing the Manchester Fair Board, asked permission to close Vernon Street between Wolverine and Torry Streets, also Liberty except to local traffic, August 14th - 18th. The Council gave the Fair Board permission to close the streets.

Kallewaard moved to appoint Herbert Mahony as Village Zoning Inspector, supported by Reinhart. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Hinkley said to put a thank you in the Manchester Enterprise to the Manchester Men's Club for purchasing sand and weed killer for Chi-Bro Park and for installing two lights at Carr Park.

Koebbe presented the D.P.W. and Mechanics reports. Reports on file.

Koebbe moved to accept Bradner Construction Company's bid of \$4380.00 to clean and paint the Village Water Tower. He was low bidder. Supported by Schaible. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Schaible presented the monthly Police Report. Report on file. A discussion followed on employee wages.

Harris moved to increase the step raises by 5%. The following employees at the top of the step raises will receive the 5% immediately: Donald Smith-\$20,000.00 to \$21,000.00; Louis Leeson-\$20,000.00 to \$21,000.00; Edward Townsend-\$18,000.00 to \$18,900.00; Donald Steele-\$18,000.00 to \$18,900.00. The other employees on the step raises will receive the 5% increase on their anniversary

date, supported by Kallewaard. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Koebbe moved to make the raises retroactive to July 1, 1984 supported by Reinhart. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Reinhart moved to approve the following raises: Mary Johnson \$5.00 to \$5.50 per hour; Treasurer Sue Koebbe \$5.00 to \$5.50 per hour; Clerk Helen Kensler \$5,000.00 to \$6,000.00 a year; Richard Kuntz from \$5830.20 to \$6830.20; Part Time patrolman against the sale of Look-A-Like hour; \$5.00 to \$5.50 per hour for Zsenyuk asked Councils permission to draft an Ordinance. Council agreed.

Schaible moved to reinstate the choice of comp time in lieu of time and a half in overtime, with a top of 60 hours accumulation, for the full time patrolman, supported by Kallewaard. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Zsenyuk asked Council's permission for the Senior Citizens to make some changes in their office, enlarge the restroom and install a chair lift, if they receive the grant from the State of Michigan. Council granted them permission.

Koebbe moved to adjourn meeting, supported by Schaible. Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Helen J. Kensler
Village Clerk

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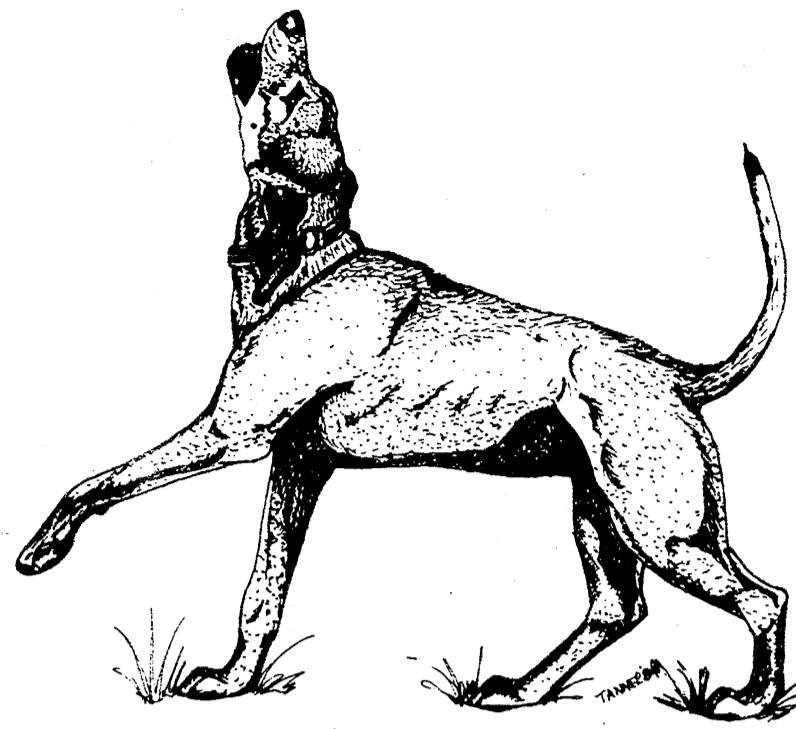
We will finish our Going Out of Business Sale on Saturday, August 18th. All Gift Certificates, Charge Accounts, and all other transactions that are directly related to Cal's Tog Shop must be finalized on or before August 15th. As I will no longer be in business nor open for business, your complete cooperation will be necessary -- and greatly appreciated.

All Sales Final - Cash Only, No Exchanges
Visa, Master Card or Check No Layaways

CAL'S TOG SHOP

DOWNTOWN TCMUSEM

PANTHER PAUSE



and caught him. The chase was over. I could still hear the other dogs howling up the tree, but soon the night was silent again and I had time to ponder.

It seemed that man was unable to track me or even be made aware of my presence unless I carelessly wandered into view. But those days were another story! I was just grateful that man didn't often think to use them or my days of freedom would soon be over.

by C. Tanner

Dial-A-Garden

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

- Thursday, August 9 - Family Living Tip.
- Friday, August 10 - Time to Think About Tulips.
- Monday, August 13 - Fleas.
- Tuesday, August 14 - Harvesting and Storing Vegetables I.
- Wednesday, August 15 - Harvesting and Storing Vegetables II.

Man is persistent on his invasion of my territory. I am feeling annoyed and provoked. One night, in a fit of frustration, I screamed my annoyance across the countryside. Within moments I was being harassed by a huge bird! Not only was it huge, it was noisy and had a bright glowing eye that shone down through the trees. I had never been so terrified. It hovered menacingly and I ran for my life and hid in a tunnel that ran under one of the main trails until it finally left.

trail. I ran along its edge, then backtracked and jumped clean across it and paused to listen. I could hear that ole red dog struggling with the track so I continued south at a slower pace. I could tell by his deep voice that he knew I wasn't in that tree, but it was taking him awhile to pickup my trail, which was quite a distance from the trees. The other dogs however, were fooled. They howled up that tree with a musical tone that echoed through the darkness. But, by the time that red dog figured out which way I had gone, the men in their machines came along the dirt trail

The very next night man infiltrated my area again and I was forced to stay to the south of my fortress. I found a comfortable tree to lie in and decided to spend the night there. However, man had a surprise for me. Not long after I thought he had left the area I caught the strong scent of dogs. I could hear a dog working its way through the brush, toward the tree I was in. Suddenly he threw back his head and let out a deep yodeling howl! I knew immediately it was a strike call for the other dogs—he had found my track! The chase was on! This would be fun!

I headed east, toward the river, where I was sure I could lose them. But, I was intercepted by the smell of more dogs and men on the trail ahead. So I circled back to the west and headed for the swamp area. (I nearly ran into one man, by a tree. He blended so well with the terrain and I didn't catch his scent until I was quite close!) I zig-zagged through the water and crossed a main trail. I leaped high into a tree, then on to another tree and with a mighty bound, landed on the ground again, far from the trees. I then circled south and came to a dirt

MICHIGAN FESTIVALS SCHEDULE

July 30- Aug. 5	AUGUST	24-26	African World Festival
Aug. 2-5	Coast Guard Festival, downtown Grand Haven	24-26	Hart Plaza, Detroit Heritage Festival, Riverside Park
3-5	Nautical City Festival, Lakeside Park, Rogers City	24-Sept. 3	State Fair, Fairgrounds, Detroit
3-5	Far Eastern/India Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	31-Sept. 2	Coho Festival Honor
4-5, 11-12	Bluegrass Festival, Riverbank Park, downtown Flint	31-Sept. 2	Black Gown Tree Pageant, St. Ignace
5	Medieval Festival, Ann Arbor	31-Sept. 3	Montreux Jazz Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
5-11	Concours D'Elegance Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester	31-Sept. 3	Riverfest '84, Riverfront Park, Lansing
8-11	County Fair & Flower Festival, Fairgrounds Jackson	SEPTEMBER	Harvest Festival, Lake Bluff Park
10-12	Magic Get-Together, Colon	1	St. Joseph Fine Arts Festival, Hemlock Park
17-19	Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	1	Big Rapids Mackinac Bridge Walk, St. Ignace
17-19	Mexican Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	1	Wine & Harvest Festival, Kalamazoo & Paw Paw
17-19	Danish Festival, downtown Greenville	1	Plymouth Fall Festival, Plymouth
17-19	Melon Festival, downtown Howell	1	Celebration on the Grand, Grand Rapids
17-19	Maritime Days Festival, downtown Marquette	1	Scandinavian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
17-26	Summer Polka-Fest, Heritage Park, Frankenmuth	1	Old Car Festival, Dearborn
18	Venetian Night Parade, Grand Haven	1	Historic Home Tour, Marshall
18-25	International Festival Week, Downtown Mall, Battle Creek	1	Yugoslav Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
Weekends	Renaissance Festival, Colomiere Center, Clarkston	1	Blue Water Festival, Rendezvous, Black River, Port Huron
Aug. 18-19	Michigan Potato Festival, Esmore	1	Octoberfest, Grand Rapids
Aug. 23-26		1	Festival of the Pines, Lake City
		1	Four Flags Apple Festival, 17th at Lake Street, Niles

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2 acre building site on Pleasant Lake Road, 10 acres rolling land. Good for both earth home and above ground. 313-428-7573. 8-16

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MANCHESTER FARMER'S MARKET
Open Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. Fruit, vegetables, baked goods and noodles. 8-23p

ALBER ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL
Garnett Beauty peaches available week of August 5th. Please call your order in before coming. 13011 Bethel Church Road. 428-7758. tfn

THE FLOWER GARDEN
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July and August Special
Carnations \$5.99 dozen. Cash and Carry Only. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Wednesday - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Saturday - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

CHELSEA GREENHOUSES
7010 Lingane Road, Chelsea, Michigan. 475-1353-54 or 475-9313. Flowers and plants for every occasion. We specialize in wedding flowers to fit your budget. We are as near as your phone and we welcome your business. tfn

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Gutter, roofing and siding. Owner/Operator. Free Estimates. Walkover Home Improvement Company. Phone (313) 428-8468 tfn

CRICKETS & WAX WORMS
Fritz Wurster, 310 South Macomb 428-8485 tfn

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Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware. 428-8337. tfn

BACK TO SCHOOL
Means extra washing. Whirlpool washers on sale, special price thru month of August. Financing available with MasterCard or Visa. Manchester Electric, 112 Adrian. 428-8243. 8-30

MERRIMAN INSULATION
Free Estimates. Blown in Cellulose. Professionally installed. George Merriman. Phone 517-592-5527. tfn

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Ice skates, saw chains, handsaws, circular saws, knives, scissors, pinking shears, hair-animal and grass clippers, lawn mower blades, electric hedge clippers, drills, and most anything needing a sharp edge. Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware, 19860 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester. tfn

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PART TIME HELP
Wendy's is now hiring part-time help. Morning, afternoon, and evening hours are available. Wendy's offers good pay and pleasant working conditions. Students, co-op students and homemakers are invited to apply. Please apply Mon - Thurs from 2 to 5 p.m. at the restaurant listed below:
Wendy's
Jackson at Zeeb Road 8-9

ATTENTION CABLE CUSTOMERS
We remove antennas and patch the roof—"If it's out of reach-call Beach!" Beach Contracting, Saline 429-5994. p

POOL CHEMICALS AND SUPPLIES
Mann's Feed Mill. tfn

WANTED: BOWLERS
Teams or individuals. If you are interested in joining a fall league, call 475-8141

"GOOD OLD DAYS OF BOWLING"
Bowling 25c and hot dogs 25c. Friday thru Sunday. Chelsea Lanes, Chelsea, MI.

FREE PUPPY
Male 10 weeks. Gray with black and white markings. 428-9296 after 3. p

BABYSITTING
In my home, any age, before and after school children welcome. 428-9623. p

FOR SALE
Manchester income property good for owner/occupant desiring income. Walking distance to school, stores, church, library. Fireplace, garage. Terms negotiable. Call 973-9128 days; 428-7275 evenings.

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Now accepting applications for full and part time sales clerk and management trainee positions. Apply at 100 E. Main, Manchester 8-16

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FOR RENT
1 bedroom, LR, kitchen, and bath. Upstairs. \$200/mo. Inquire 428-8800 after 7:00 p.m. p

FALL TRIP WASHINGTON, D.C.
September 24th to 29th. Leave from Manchester on comfortable coach. Tour escorted and guided by American Tour Club. Besides all points of interest included "Candlelight" Dinner Cruise on the Potomac. For details phone 428-8966 Helen Braun. Do not have to be senior citizen. 8-16p

BEAT THE BOREDOM BEAT INFLATION GOOD OLD DAYS ARE BACK
Bowling 25c and hot dogs 25c. Friday thru Sunday. Chelsea Lanes, Chelsea, MI.

BLUEBERRIES
Ripe and ready to pick your own. 60c a pound. 13007 E. Michigan, Grass Lake. 8 miles west of Chelsea. For further information call Becker at 517-522-8219. 8-23

MIKE HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE, ELSIE-DANNY-JASON p

MOPED FOR SALE
1980 Penney Swinger. Excellent condition. 428-8723 after 6:30 p.m. p

1975 CHEVY SUBURBAN
4 wheel drive. 3/4 ton. Mechanically sound. Call 428-8908. p

NEEDED: BABYSITTER
For 7 year old boy. Call 428-8260 after 6 p.m. p

RIDE WANTED
Afternoon shift to Ford Rawsonville plant and return daily from vicinity of Austin and Clinton Roads. Will share expenses. 517-456-4366. tfn

LOST
Beige plastic glasses in case. Vicinity Dr. Okey's or IGA. Please call 428-7911 or 475-2944. p

NEED A LITTLE PAINTING DONE?
MAY'S PAINTING. Quality work, free estimates. Senior Citizens discounts. 428-8642. p

FOR RENT
Furnished efficiency apartment. In-town, like new, air conditioned. Single non-smoker. \$275 per month. Utilities included. Tel. 517-431-2580. 8-16

FOR SALE
Appaloosa Mare (\$900). Shown 4-H and 2 year Appaloosa Filly (\$500). Call 428-8800 after 7:00 p.m. p

WANTED: HOUSE TO RENT
Or rent with option. See Butch at NAPA or call 428-8320. p

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Furnished efficiency apartment. In-town, like new, air conditioned. Single non-smoker. \$275 per month. Utilities included. Tel. 517-431-2580. 8-16

LOVELY ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Available at once. Call Sam Beal 428-7082. tfn

VACATION CABIN ON PRIVATE LAKE IN LEWISTON, MI. Rent for week or weekend. For further details call 428-7393 or 428-7086. 8-30

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
For rent. \$150 per month plus utilities. Call 428-8243. Between 8 and 5 p.m. available August 1st tfn

OFFICE BUILDING
One floor up to 1,250 sq. ft. plus storage. Will remodel to suit. 428-9150. tfn

FOR RENT
House for rent, couple only, no pets, security deposit required. From September 15-84 to May 15, 1985. 475-2295 or 313-563-2778 tfn

GARAGE SALES
At Marie Gaff's on August 11 at 10:00 a.m. Lots of "Stuff"—Come see—108 West Main Street! Inside 5 panel doors, cast iron sinks, rugs, stoneware set and other dishes, furniture, etc. p

MOVING SALE
Everything priced to sell. August 9, 10, 11. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 122 Division Street next door to Manchester Tool & Die. p

YARD SALE
Baby clothes, furniture, paint, Avon bottles, antiques and lots of miscellaneous. 9-5 Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 15550 Herman Road, Manchester. p

YARD SALE
August 11, 12, 9-3. Pleasant Lake Road 1 mile east of M-52. p

YARD SALE
Clothing, nick nack and miscellaneous, bike parts, some tools. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9-7 6517 Lamb Road. p

YARD SALE
August 10th - 10 a.m. August 11th - 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. 18903 Sandborn between Grossman and Macomb/Schleweis p

GARAGE & YARD SALE
'49 4-door DeSoto, 1930 McCormick Deering tractor, some antique car parts, 7 hs. Bolin rider mower, women's clothing—large and regular, bicycles and miscellaneous. 301 N. Zeeb Road. Come out on I94 to exit 169. Brick house behind Big Oak Store. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. p

"CRAZY DAY MONDAY"
Yard Sale. August 12th 9-5. 18645 Sandborn Road. p

GARAGE SALE
411 East Duncan. August 9, 10, & 11 from 9-5. p

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For your inspection. Free trip to factory to choose styles and details. Watch them build your home. p

BEAUTIFUL WATER WHEEL MOBILE HOME ESTATES
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AUG. 14-18

Midway By Motor State Shows



Food

- Tuesday: Sloppy Joes
- Wednesday: Chicken
- Thursday: Ham & Scalloped Potatoes
- Friday: Fish
- Saturday: Swiss Steak

Breakfast served from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN FOR ALL FAIR DRAWINGS

MONDAY, August 13, 1984

- 6 p.m.-8 p.m.:
- Entries for Tent Exhibits
- Food Tent

TUESDAY, August 14, 1984

- 9 a.m.-Noon: Enter all exhibits
- 1 p.m.: Judging starts
- 5 p.m.: Dinner, Food Tent
- 6:30 p.m.: Parade

The theme for the parade this year is "'44-'84 Let's Have Forty More." Honored as Parade Marshalls are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Weed.

- 7 - 10 p.m.: Bingo, Knights of Columbus
- After parade: Crowning of the Fair Queen
- 10 p.m.: Daily Drawing

WEDNESDAY, August 15, 1984

- 1:30 p.m.: Watermelon Eating Contest (Children 10 & under)
- 2 p.m.: Egg Toss (Teams 11 - 16 years old)
- 5 p.m.: Dinner, Food Tent
- 6 p.m.: Lamb Judging
- 6:30 p.m.: Pony Pull
- 7 to 10 p.m.: Bingo (K of C)
- 7:30 p.m.: Clark Family Players
- 8 p.m.: Steer Judging
- 9 p.m.: Clark Family Players
- 10 p.m.: Daily Drawing

THURSDAY, August 16, 1984

Senior Citizen Day
62 & Over FREE

- 1 p.m.: Kids' Field Day (9 years and under)
- 4 - 6:30 p.m.: Compact Tractor Pull Weigh-in
- 5 p.m.: Dinner, Food Tent
- 6:30 p.m.: Mule Pull
- 7 p.m.: Compact Tractor Pull
- 7 - 10 p.m.: Bingo, K of C
- 8 p.m.: Steer and Lamb Auction
- 8 p.m.: "The L Three" Dulcimer and Old Time String Band
- 10 p.m.: Daily Drawing

FRIDAY, August 17, 1984

- 10:30 a.m.: Pet Judging
- 1 - 5 p.m.: Antique Tractor Weigh-in
- 1 - 5 p.m.: Kids' Day
- 5 p.m.: Drawing for Prizes
- 5 p.m.: Antique Tractor Pull
- 5 p.m.: Dinner, Food Tent
- 5:30 p.m.: Horseshoe Pitch
- 7 - 10 p.m.: Bingo, K of C
- 8 p.m.: Kathy Kitchen & Kickin' Country Band
- 10 p.m.: Daily Drawing

SATURDAY August 18, 1984

- 7 a.m.: Large Tractors Weigh-in
- 9 a.m.: Tractor Eliminations
- 5 p.m.: Dinner, Food Tent
- 7 p.m.: Tractor Finals
- 7 - 10 p.m.: Bingo, K of C
- 8 p.m.: Kathy Kitchen & Kickin' Country Band
- 9:30 p.m. Remove Entries
- 10 p.m.: Daily Drawing and Trip Drawing