

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1984

1984 Fair Queen



Crowned as Queen of the Manchester Fair was Jennifer England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James England. Jennifer was a representative from the Class of 1985.

The Manchester Community Fair congratulates Jennifer England, the 1984 Manchester Fair Queen, and her court Rita Talcott, first runner-up; Lisa Sloat, second runner-up and Michelle Alber, Miss Congeniality. Congratulations and thank you for being part of the Fair.

Congratulations to Hilma Tervo

Champion Homemaker and to Betty Schwab, Reserve Homemaker. Congratulations and thanks also to Junior Champion Homemaker Patricia Fuller and to Reserve Junior Homemaker Marie Ball.

Congratulations to the Class of '88 for the first prize float and to the Class of '87 for second prize.

The floats were much enjoyed by all who saw the parade.

Congratulations to Ruth Monczewski from Harper Woods, who won the \$150 shopping spree at the IGA, and to Dan Beach of Manchester, who won second place in the raffle and a color T.V. And congratulations to Eugene Stachurski of Roseville, who won the grand prize trip to Las Vegas, Disneyworld, or a Bahamas cruise.

The Manchester Community Fair would like to thank all who made the Fair possible this year. The Fair is a community event that requires much effort on the part of many. If we thanked them all personally, we would fill the pages of this newspaper.

But a few special thanks are in order. Thank you to all the merchants who donated either time or merchandise for the daily drawings and special events, and a special thanks to all the residents on Vernon Street who have been so tolerant.

School Hot Lunch Program

Manchester Community Schools will again provide hot lunches under the National School Lunch Program.

Due to the increase in costs of lunches prepared at the Chelsea School District, lunches will be \$1.10 daily or \$5.50 weekly tickets.

Chelsea High School will again provide our lunches under the supervision of Ms. Fran Ferry.

The hot lunch program will begin serving meals August 28, 1984.

Salad bar will again be available at Middle School and the High School.

Milk will be available for purchase at 15c per carton.

Washtenaw County

Address at the Sixth Annual Picnic of the Farmers of Sharon, Washtenaw County Michigan, August 14, 1878

By Samuel H. Row

(A Continuation)

In the month of June, 1832, the first religious society was organized by Rev. E.H. Pilcher at the log house of Gilbert Row. There were nine members, viz.: Henry Row and wife, Conrad Row and wife and the wife of Gilbert Row, Mr. Lathrop and wife, Anthony Yerkes, and Joseph O. Gilbert. Mr. Pilcher was but nineteen years of age at that time. He is now living and preaching in Canada. Curiously enough, in his valuable "History of Protestantism in Michigan," just issued, he makes no mention of this infant society. I remember him as a stern old puritan who never smiled. I think he was an excellent man, but I remember a lad who took him "over the river" to preach, who told his father that Brother Pilcher never spoke of the beautiful team that carried him, and that he could not be much of a Methodist preacher or he would have noticed those horses.

In school district No. 1 in this neighborhood, almost within sight of this spot, the first school house was built. It has been moved across the road, and the frame is now used as a part of a dwelling house. On the authority of Mrs. Harriet Row, I am informed that her husband acted in 1832 as the first assessor of this township; that she went with him on several occasions while he was assessing

property; they drove their own Indian pony before a "democrat wagon" belonging to Oliver Kellog; and they, on one such business trip, took dinner at Deacon Stevens', over beyond where Wait Peck now lives. The fact of the dinner is fixed by the recollection of having "succotash." When he had finished his assessment he reported to Dexter officials, by whom the taxes were collected. The truth of this bit of history can be vouched for by the lady who acted as assistant assessor and ate the succotash, as she is on the grounds here to-day. I learned quite early in life not to contradict her, and shall not to-day, although I cannot imagine how he came to accept office, as he was much averse to holding any official position during my recollection.

In 1832 and 1833 this township was rapidly settled, and a name for this beautiful tract became of the first importance. Some differences of opinion arose as to the proper one to select. It was thought by the settlers who came from "Amenia" and "Romulus," New York, that the name of their old town would confer honor to this new child of the forest, while pioneers knew that "Sharon" was the loveliest name among ten thousand, and that the name of their home in Connecticut ought to be given to this, the new home of their adoption. Petitions were forwarded to the legislative council expressing these different views. It is related that Dr. Amariah Conklin was mounted on a horse by his father, old Dr. Conklin, and sent out with a

Continued on page 10

Manchester IGA Purchases Grand Champion Steer and Lamb



The Grand Champion steer of this year's fair was owned by Brad Macomber and purchased by Manchester IGA for \$2.50 per pound.



Kim Currence received \$4.00 per pound for her Grand Champion lamb which was also purchased by Manchester IGA.

The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 327-460
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

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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.

Manchester Township Election Commission

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of Manchester Township Election Commission meeting held on August 13, 1984 at 7:45 p.m. with all members present.
Passed following Resolution by unanimous roll call vote:
Resolved, that the Township of Manchester does consolidate all candidates and issues on a single absentee ballot for the November 6, 1984 election.
Meeting adjourned at 7:46 p.m.

Submitted by
Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk and
Approved by
Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor

Manchester Township Board

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of Manchester Township Board meeting held on August 13, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. with all Board members but Widmayer present, plus eight guests. Meeting opened with pledge of allegiance.
Minutes approved as submitted.
Monies disbursed since last month presented.
Treasurer reported \$32,878.72

in General and F.R.S. funds.
Approved payments of General Fund bills and also Federal Revenue Sharing bills. Washtenaw County Road Commission bill held over.
Ann Fowler, library board trustee explained new fire alarm system at library and requested funds for same. Tabled.
Fire Chief Scully brought information on various items. Board approved purchase of 14 pagers and 14 charger/amplifiers. He will return with additional information next month. Fielder to check on prices of windows for doors.
Brian and Kay Ewalt were present Re: Moratorium at Park Hts. Michael and Shirley Lowery were present Re: Letter from their attorney.
Board went into executive session at 9:25 p.m., to consult pending litigation, with Attorney Roesch. Regular Board meeting reconvened at 8:40 p.m. Attorney Roesch to write letter to Lowery's attorney.
Petty cash report given.
Resignation of Patricia Carlton from the Planning Commission accepted with regrets.
Zoning inspector to receive \$50 per month, rather than \$600 at end of year.
Correspondence presented.
Report on police car insurance given.
Primary election results presented.
Any and all political signs will be removed on township premises on behalf of board action.
Meeting adjourned at 9:58 p.m.

Manchester Township Library Installs Alarm

An alarm system has been installed in the Manchester Township Library. Smoke and fire will activate the outside alarm. Any resident who hears the alarm is requested to notify the fire department.
Submitted by
Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk and
Approved by
Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor

Manchester Township Library Installs Alarm

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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 23 - Family Living Tip.
Friday, August 24 - Bring Your Annuals in to Brighten Winter Days.
Monday, August 27 - Evaluate Your Fruit.
Tuesday, August 28 - Taking Care of Newly Seeded Lawns.
Wednesday, August 29 - Bring in Vacationing Houseplants.

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Ernest and Marie Horning were married on September 5, 1934 in Chelsea. Walter and Betha Horning Rothfuss, brother and sister of the couple, were the attendants.
Ernie and Marie have resided on their farm "Peaceful Acres" on Peckins Road since 1934. Their residence was the home of Ernest's parents, Christian and Amelia Eisemann Horning, early Freedom Township settlers.
They are lifelong members of Zion Lutheran Church where their parents were founding members.
The Hornings were dairy and sheep farmers, retiring in 1969.


In The Service

Interested persons are invited to attend a four week discussion group, called "Caring for Aging Relatives." It will address the feelings and stresses that may be involved in the arrangement, as well as the sharing of practical solutions for coping with feelings and needs.
The group is sponsored by Child and Family Services of Washtenaw and Turner Geriatric Clinic. It will take place on Mondays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., September 10, 17, 24 and October 1, at Child and Family Services, 118 S. Washington, Ypsilanti.
For registration, additional information, or assistance with transportation or respite care, please call: Phyllis Herzog at 483-1887 or Lisa Dengiz at 764-2556. Donations to the Older Adult Program will be accepted. Refreshments will be served.

Caring For Aging Relatives

Many people in the community are taking care of a chronically ill relative. Although the circumstances and motivations vary with each situation and over time, the impact on family members is intense and widespread.

McGlynn's NOW SERVING Sandwiches Friday & Saturday County Line 9 pm-1:30 am



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11 Minute Regeneration ONLY 1 POUND OF SALT
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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. Hayden Carruth, Pastor
Worship Service 9:30 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**
Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor
13300 Clinton-Manchester rd., Clinton,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 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.
- 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 (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.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**
Sunday, August 26 - Vacation Sunday.
Monday, August 27 - Sunday School Staff, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 29, 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.
- MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Sunday, August 26 - 9:30 a.m.,
Worship: "Summer Squash"; 11:00 a.m.; U.M.Y.F. Canoe Trip.

Auto Insurance Is A Must for Drivers



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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Worship Service At Carr Park

Sharon United Methodist Church will hold a worship service at Carr Park Sunday, August 26, at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.
Following the service there will be a pot luck picnic dinner in the afternoon there will be volleyball, horseshoes, and games for everyone.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, August 23 - 6:15 p.m., Tae Kwon Do; 7:00 p.m., Co-op Nursery Membership Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Pleasant Lake Card Party, sponsored by Senior Citizens.
Sunday, August 26 - 9:30 a.m., Service of Worship.
Tuesday, August 28 - 1:00 p.m., Young Mother's Support Group.
Wednesday, August 29 - 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Picnic Potluck; 8:00 p.m., AA, Al Anon & Al-A Teen.
Thursday, August 30 - 6:15 p.m., Tae Kwon Do.

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.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, August 26 - 10:00 a.m., Service of Worship - Childrens Sermon. Bring a friend Sunday! 4:00 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship Baseball meeting; 6:30 p.m., Summers End Pot Luck Picnic Dinner; 7:30 p.m., Bon Fire - Vesper Service - Singing.
Tuesday, August 28 - 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Education meets.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Sunday, August 26 - Vacation Sunday.
Monday, August 27 - Sunday School Staff, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 29, 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, August 26 - 9:30 a.m.,
Worship: "Summer Squash"; 11:00 a.m.; U.M.Y.F. Canoe Trip.

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

External Pacemaker In Chelsea Emergency Service



A recent innovation in medical care, the "Pace-aid," an external heart pacer for emergency life saving, has been added to the equipment of the Chelsea Community Hospital Emergency Services. The addition of the Pace-aid portable pacemaker was made possible by a donation from the Hospital Auxiliary.

Hit Or Miss

Where would the United States be without conventions? The constitution was drafted at one. Every four years political parties hold conventions to choose presidential and vice presidential candidates as the Democrats have done at San Francisco and the Republicans at Dallas on August 20-23.
A great bit of the nation's Continued on page 14

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Thursday & Friday August 23 & 24

Dairy Queen

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**PUTTS
-N-
PARS**

**CLARK LAKE MANCHESTER
LATE LEAGUE**

August 16, 1984	
B. Steele-S. Steele	239
G. Milosh-B. Allen	235
B. Russell-J. Hager	231
S. Dorr-D. Popkey	224.5
D. Herman-C. Hough	219
J. Hinkley-G. Lehr*	216
D. Taylor-B. Neef	215.5
C. Little-R. Hough	213.5
L. Widmayer-D. Fielder	212.5
M. Walter-T. Sannes	210
J. Gould-J. Uphouse	204
D. Lamb-G. Koebbe	203
M. Blossom-S. Chapman	199.5
T. Short-B. Miller	199
J. Scully-J. Gill	194
B. Preston-R. Huber	185
M. Kouba-S. LaRock*	164
B. Smith-B. King	158
*Make-up	
Hep. 0-10	B. Russell 32
	J. Hager 32
Hep. 11-20	S. Dorr 34
Closest to pin #14	C. Little
Closest to pin #16	B. Taylor

**CLARK LAKE
SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE**

FINAL STANDINGS

Griffin	59
S. Steele	58.5
Snyder-Patterson	58
Szygielski	54.5
Hough-Koebbe	54
Hassett	50
Lamb	50
Popkey	50
B. Steele	49.5
Herman	47.5
Bondy	46.5
Golightly	46
Adams	45.5
Knauss	41.5
Fielder	40.5
Wagner	36
Dresch*	39.5
Little*	24.5

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NEW CLARK LAKE 36

August 16, 1984	
R. Stetler-G. Trolz	261.5
R. Frinkle-G. Chavez	242
C. Grose-D. Weinberg	227.5
B. Popkey-D. Stockwell	226
P. Wallace-G. Bihlmeyer	216
S. Bentschneider-J. Day	214.5
D. Roberts-B. Rheas	209
T. Walters-M. Bersuader	206.5
C. Day-S. Day	204
B. Fielder-G. Bondy	197
K. Actenberg-W. Cleland	195.5
R. Wurster-I. Roberts	190
B. Bunney-D. Petsch	182
G. Kemeter-M. Stockwell	178
D. Wolf-R. Schaffer	175
R. Schook-J. Waters	170.5
Low w/h 0-10	D. Stockwell
Low w/h 11-20	T. Walters

**Cross Country
Practice Has Begun**

Cross country practice has already started, but students interested in running may still come out. Practices start at 3:00 p.m. in the high school gym. Students should have a physical examination before starting and should bring their \$5.00 insurance fee with them.

**Golf Team Begins
Practice**

Manchester High School's 1984-85 golf team began practice on Tuesday, August 21, 1984. All interested students should report to the Swanee Twin Knolls Golf Course at 3:30 p.m. The team will be practicing there beginning August 21 and every weekday after that. For more information contact golf coach Dick Parson at 428-8274. The first match will be Thursday, September 6 with Michigan Center.

**Athletic Boosters
Complete Projects**

The Athletic Boosters have been busy this summer completing two projects to improve Manchester's outdoor facilities. The projects included the installation of a new 4 inch water line at the Klager field and the purchase of a new scoreboard for the football field. The water line was completed under the direction of Mr. Ed Rickelmann and a crew of generous workers on Saturday, August 11th. A special thanks go out to Bill Alber, Walt Kempher, and the Village of Manchester for the use of equipment. This new line will make it possible to keep our fields green and playable in the Fall. The new scoreboard, which will be moved to the new field later, was installed under the direction of Mr. Willard Cleland. A note of thanks goes out to Bridgewater Lumber and Manchester Tool and Die for the use of equipment.

The Boosters would like to thank all individuals that helped on these projects.

Football Update

The high school football squads have successfully completed the first week of the 1984 season with their double practice days. The Varsity had 29 young men take part in drills, while the Junior Varsity saw 18 young men take part. The Junior Varsity squad is still looking to increase their numbers and need any interested ninth or tenth grader to contact the school at 428-7333.

The coming events for the teams will be the Maroon Gold intersquad scrimmage on Friday, August 24th at 7:00 p.m. at the field, and a four way scrimmage at Manchester on August 30th. The Junior Varsity will start at 4:00 p.m. and the Varsity will go at 6:00 p.m.

**No Cheese And
Butter This Month**

Word has been received that there will be NO distribution of cheese and butter in Washtenaw County this month. The dates will be announced early in September for the next distribution.



**Happy
50th
Birthday
"Dad"
ack**

obituaries

**May Smith Blackman
410 Adrian Street
Manchester, Michigan**

Age 89 years, died Tuesday, August 14, 1984 at the Saline Evangelical Home.

She was born December 2, 1894 in Fairton, New Jersey, the daughter of Robert and Cornelia Rice Smith.

She was married to Paul Blackman. He preceeded her in death in 1950.

She had been a resident of Alexandria, Virginia for 50 years and had been a local resident for the past 4 years.

She was a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Robert Blackman of Alexandria, Virginia; one daughter, Mrs. Merrill (Jane) Korth of Manchester; four grandchildren, David Korth, Susan Korth, Barbara Korth, Richard Korth; and one sister, Mrs. Emma Johnson of Fairton, New Jersey.

She was preceeded in death by a brother.

Funeral services were held at the Shepard Funeral Home in Bridgeton, New Jersey.

**George Martin Bauer
1304 U.S. 12
Tipton, Michigan**

Age 85, passed away August 14 at Bixby Hospital. He was born January 23, 1899 in Cleveland, Ohio to Edward and Frances (Mayer) Bauer. On October 18, 1923 he married Jessie Sullivan and she survives.

While in Cleveland he owned and operated a dry cleaning business. Then from May of 1944 to 1964 he owned and operated Bauer Manor Restaurant and during that time he built the Bauer Motel. He was also a member of St. Michaels Church at Cambridge Junction, F & AM Lodge #662 Cleveland Ohio, 32 degree mason.

Surviving beside his wife is one brother, Julius Edward Bauer of Bloomfield Hills and a niece, Kathryn Herman of Santa Monica, California. He was preceeded in death by his parents, 3 sisters and 2 brothers.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 16 at Braun Brothers Funeral Home in Brooklyn with the Rev. Sandy Benes officiating and Rev. Jack Warner assisting. Interment was made at the Tipton Cemetery at Tipton, Michigan.

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

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For information Call
1-800-422-3867

**Manchester Nellie Ackerson School
Monday and Wednesday 7:00 P.M.**

**Chelsea Community
Hospital Educates
Children About
Addiction**

BABES is coming to Chelsea Community Hospital beginning September 6, 1984. BABES (Beginning Alcohol and Addiction Basic Education Studies) is a primary prevention program designed to give children (ages 4-9) a life-time of protection from substance abuse. Through the use of puppets and short stories, BABES teaches children healthy living skills and also presents drug education in a factual non-judgemental manner. Children learn to feel good about themselves, how to make good decisions, and how to ask for assistance when they need it. Each of these skills is essential for healthy living.

The BABES program will meet six consecutive Thursdays at Kresge House, Chelsea Community Hospital, at 7:00 p.m., beginning September 6. There is no charge. For more information, contact Donna Dotson or Betsy Beckerman at 475-1311, ext. 364.

**Manchester Tool &
Die II Win Second
Place In Greenville
Tourney**

The Manchester Tool & Die II softball team returned from a very successful tournament at the Danish Festival at Greenville held August 18-19.

The Tool men took second place in a very good and competitive number of teams from throughout Michigan only being surpassed by a strong team, Little Caesars from Grand Rapids.

Members of the Manchester team are: Dave Benedict, Dennis Kime, Mark Dresch, Bob Wierich, Steve Melcher, Mark Rutherford, Greg Ollis, Jeff Porterfield, Curt Fielder, Dan Burch and Dave Porter.

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Manchester, Michigan

**Middle School
Girls Basketball**

For all 7th and 8th grade girls interested in playing basketball this fall, practice will begin with a morning session on Thursday, August 23rd from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., and an afternoon session on Friday, August 24th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. A completed physical and a \$5.00 insurance fee are required. Contact the Middle School office for needed forms.

**Baseball Team
Wins Three Game
Play-Off**

On August 7, E.W. Garlick from the Sandy Koufax League of the Manchester Recreation program met Britton and were triumphant by a score of 15-12.

With Mike Brokaw pitching 4 1/2 innings allowing 10 hits. He was relieved by Brad Uphouse for 1 1/2 innings.

It was touch and go for the first innings. We had three hits each from VanDevin and Houghton. Gross and Nickerson each came up with three hits each which scored our key runs. Brokaw pitched a good game. Uphouse came in relief for the save.

August 8th, E.W. Garlick defeated UPW 15-6 with Uphouse pitching six innings allowing only nine hits. Buck Houghton came up with four hits for five times at bat—a triple, double, and two singles. Brokaw also went four for five—a triple, double and two singles. Nickerson went three for five—all singles.

August 10th E.W. Garlick baseball team downed B & H 13-0. With Brokaw pitching five innings allowing three hits. VanDevin came up with three hits for three times at bat. Scott Gross went three for three and Uphouse went three for three. These were key hits in the game. The team played good defense in this three game play-off.

Members of the team are: Denny Steele, Captain; Karl Schook, Captain; Brad Uphouse, Shawn Nickerson, Scott Gross, Jason VanDevin, Mike Brokaw, Buck Houghton, Cory Schmitt, Brad Macomber, Terry Beck, Rod Rodriguez, Alton Gehring, Doug Raab, Coaches Joe Alexander; Assistant Coach Bill Sturtavart. Thanks to Gary Eversole and Joe Kaasiak for their help.

If you were a winner and did not receive your trophy or medal, please contact Charlotte Major at 428-8381, thank you.

**Manchester Mill
Run Winners
Announced**
2 Mile Race - Women - 13 & under: Holly Major, Krista Sahakian, Jenny Okey. 14-18: Diana Stoddard, Kris Miller. 19-29: Colette Tabacchi, Colleen Miller-Ayers, Paula Dolson. 30-39: Patty Delton, Bridget Wolk, Sharon Falk. 40-49: Barbara Pearson, Ellen Pochay, Carol Brooks. 50 & over: Gary Melcher, Thelma Stremmer, Bertie Schwab.

Men - 13 & under: Nate Eickholt, Robb Gonyer, Matthew Knul. 14-18: Eric Kemner, Chris Cooper, Allan Kuhl. 19-29: Phil Pochay, Greg Eggleston, Tom Ayers. 30-39: David Cavell, Robert Sturtz, Richard Spring. 40-49: William Bunney, Wayne Kirkby, James Niemi. 50 & Over: Gerald Robinson, Russell Schwab, M.B. Uphaus.

10K Race - 13 & Under: No entrants. 14-18: Brian Starkey, Terry Schuler, Tim Schuler. 19-29: David Startz, Derrick Postema, William Cunningham. 30-39: John Gores, Donald Kleinow, Jim Brink. 40-49: Dan Gamble, Harry Stoddard, Robert Guenzel. 50 & over: James Wheeler, Cyril Frolich, George Dawson.

13 & Under: No entrants. 14-18: B. Boot, Linda Gardner, Allysa Puddock. 19-29: Cheri Sly, Pat Martin, Lee Evislizer. 30-39: Sally Davis, Joan Brink, Pat Sahakian. 40-49 and 50 & over: No entrants.

If you were a winner and did not receive your trophy or medal, please contact Charlotte Major at 428-8381, thank you.

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Pollutants Lurk In The Home And Office

Did you know that indoor air pollution has become a health hazard to be reckoned with?

The increasing interest in reducing energy consumption brought on by the national energy crisis has only made the problem worse. Full insulation, better glazed windows and caulked seams among other energy-conservation measures have succeeded in saving heating fuel but have increased levels of indoor air pollution in our homes and offices.

While the principal pollutants result from stoves and fuel-burning appliances, other sources of pollution include the formaldehyde often used in paneling and insulation, asbestos used in building materials, natural-occurring radon in the soil as well as the numerous aerosols and solvents found in the average home. Even that seemingly innocent office copier can be a source of indoor pollutants.

Wood stoves and fireplaces can be a major source of indoor pollution. With increased interest in the art of wood-burning, the level of such pollution can only increase. In fact, some far-thinking communities are considering restrictions on the use of wood-stoves and fireplaces precisely because of this pollution hazard.

Few regulations exist to cover the problem of indoor pollution. In fact, indoor air pollution was not considered to be much of a problem until recently. Studies are underway to better come to

grips with the issue and to propose suitable standards. While it is unlikely that either Congress or governmental regulators will take up the indoor pollution problem anytime soon, there are a few things that homeowners can do to protect themselves from the hazards of indoor pollution.

Be sure your home (or office) is properly ventilated, choose safe alternatives to potentially harmful home products and refit stoves and other appliances with available improvements that effectively reduce emissions. And be sure to seek the advice of professionals because indoor air pollution often requires technical expertise and equipment to control.

For further information about indoor air pollution, call your American Lung Association of Michigan toll free at 1-800-292-5979.

Immunization Action Month

Immunization Action Month is in process. The statewide effort is to have all children properly immunized before school begins.

Michigan has had a measles outbreak this year of over 400 cases and the Washtenaw County Health Department and Visiting Nurse Association of Huron Valley want to make certain that all preschool students, day care center enrollees, kindergartners through 12th graders have the proper protection against measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

To assist those needing immunizations, an immunization clinic will be offered on Thursday afternoon, August 30th, from 9 a.m. - 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m. at Meijers Thrifty Acres, 3825 Carpenter Road, Ypsilanti (in the back of the store near Lay Away).

The clinic is free and no appointment is necessary. Parents are reminded to bring records of immunizations with them. For more information, please call the Health Education Office, 973-1488.

Red Cross Report

With another successful Manchester Community Fair on record, the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross extends thanks to twenty-five volunteers who staffed the R.C. Safety Trailer. Five days of First Aid coverage for this major event was made possible because of the generous support of the women and men from the area connected with the nursing profession and many of the medical assistance and First Aid programs necessary to meet the need. Another fine example of Manchester's spirit for "caring."

Special thanks go to the six volunteers who assisted the victim at the Tractor Pull on Friday night, and helped the Rescue Squad until the ambulance was on its way.

It has been a busy two weeks. Going back to August 11th, five more volunteers kept an impromptu First Aid Station going at the Raisin River Trading Store for the Street Fair following the Mill Run.

This week two units have covered the Bloodmobiles at Chrysler Proving Grounds from 12 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21, and 6 a.m. to noon on the

22nd, involving twenty more volunteers.

The next Bloodmobile will be in Manchester on October 15 at Emanuel United Church of Christ from 12 to 6 p.m. To be eligible to give blood at the October Bloodmobile, one can not have given after August 20th. (Sorry Chrysler donors!).

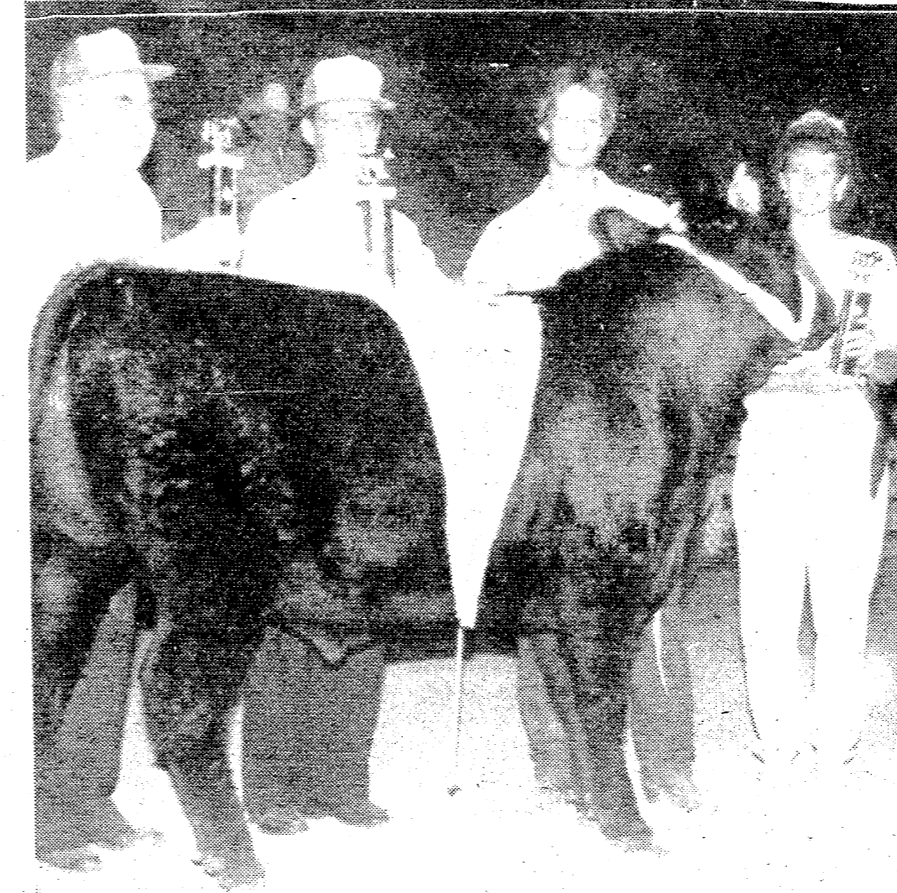
4-H's Place In State Tractor Contest

Todd Haselschwerdt of Manchester earned 3rd place and Russell Hieber of Ann Arbor placed 5th in the Michigan 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest held August 8 at St. John's High School.

Haselschwerdt and Hieber were judged on their abilities to demonstrate safe tractor driving, with both a two-wheeled and a four-wheeled trailer on an obstacle course, to identify tractor engine and farm machinery parts and to correctly complete a written test.

"The contest gives 4-H's a chance to be recognized for their tractor handling abilities and to compare them with other 4-H members," says Aldridge, Washtenaw 4-H Youth Agent.

1984 Optimist Steer Club



Jeff Horning, owner of the Reserve Champion steer, received \$1.50 per pound from Hoover Universal.

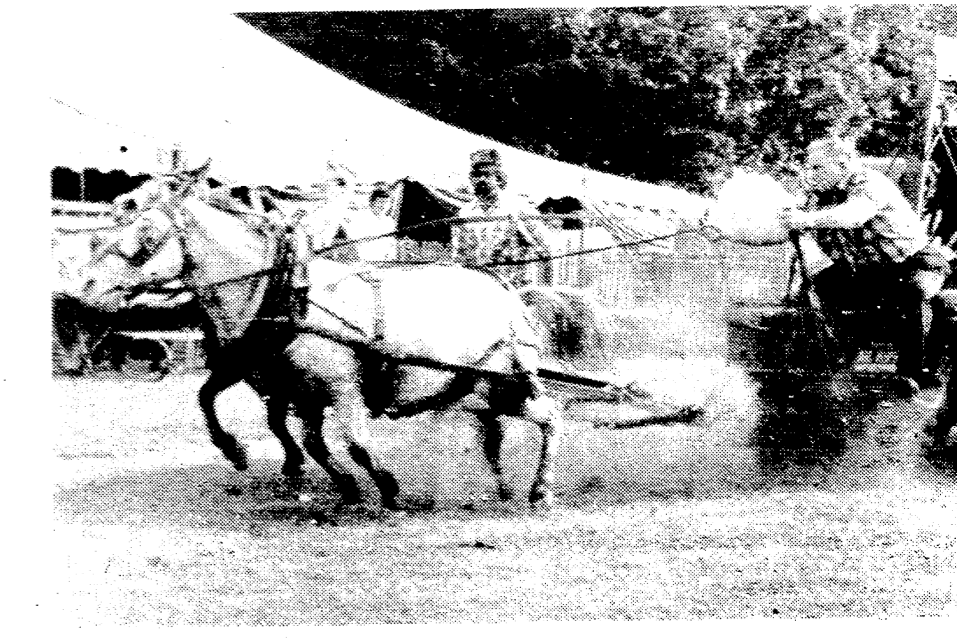
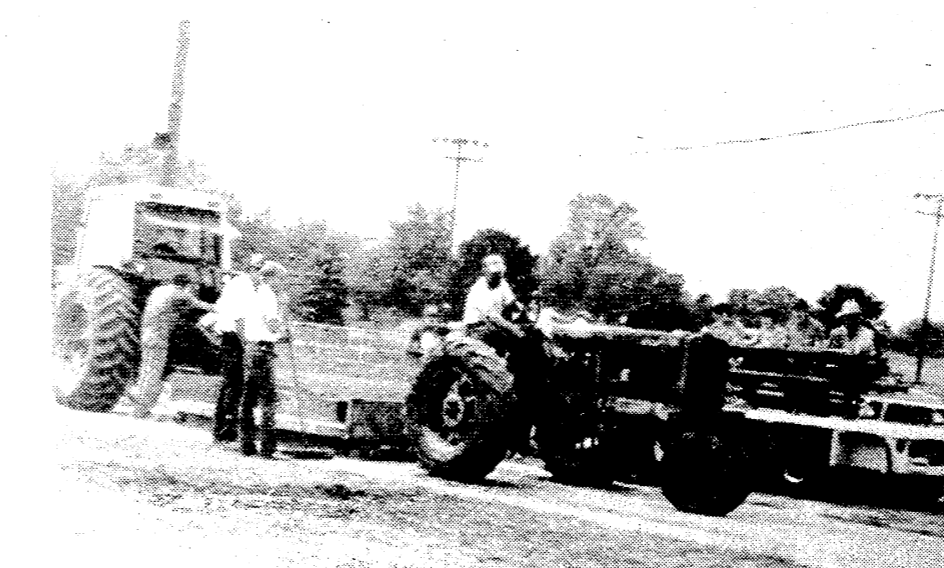
STEER CLUB MEMBER	PRICE PER LB.	BUYER
GRAND CHAMPION - Brad Macomber	\$2.50	Manchester IGA
RESERVE CHAMPION - Jeff Horning	\$1.50	Hoover Universal
Brian Kunzelman	\$1.15	Manchester Stamping
Michelle Alber	\$1.00	Comerica Bank
Mark Walz	\$1.00	Norm Walz & Son Construction
Doug Bristle	\$1.10	First of America
John Cousino	\$1.00	G. E. Wacker
Heather Walkowe	\$1.00	Chelsea Big Boy
Tracy Day	\$1.00	Double A Products
Kevin Strahle	\$1.10	Manchester Locker
John Mahrie	\$1.00	Manchester Tool and Die
Debbie Alber	\$1.05	Comerica
Jill Alber	\$1.00	Manchester IGA
Greg Weldmayer	\$1.10	Diuble Feeds
Brian Gebhardt	\$1.05	Manchester Stamping
Carrie Alber	\$1.05	Double A Products
Denny Steele	\$1.05	Chelsea Hospital
Shawn Nickerson	\$1.15	Hartmann Carpentry
Steve Samonek	\$1.25	Hoover Universal
Mark Lavender	\$1.05	Dr. Okey and Dr. Johnson
Mark Fenlon	\$1.05	Double A Products
Angie Leach	\$1.05	Manchester Stamping
Sara Samonek	\$1.05	Manchester Tool and Die
Bobbie Schnearle	\$2.35	Northfork Farm
Jeff Mann	\$1.05	E. G. Mann and Sons
Tom Mann	\$1.00	Manchester IGA
Amy Schnearle	\$1.75	Steve Hogerheide
Jon Bristle	\$1.05	Hoover Universal
Bryan Strahle	\$1.05	Gross Farm Equipment

1984 Fat Lamb Club

LAMB CLUB MEMBER	PRICE PER LB.	BUYER
GRAND CHAMPION - Kim Currence	\$4.00	Manchester IGA
RESERVE CHAMPION - Jodi Macomber	\$3.75	First of America
Brad Macomber	\$3.50	Manchester Stamping
Brian Ball	\$1.75	Diuble Feeds and Kemner Bros.
Steve Samonek	\$2.25	Comerica Bank
Rick Shear	\$2.00	Kosbbe Welding
Linda Milkey	\$2.00	Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan
Linda Milkey	\$2.25	Manchester Locker
Lisa Cousino	\$2.25	Dr. Glenn Lehr
Bud Ball	\$2.25	E. G. Mann and Sons
Rick Shear	\$2.25	Norm Walz & Son Construction
Lisa Cousino	\$2.25	Fahey Realty
Jodi Macomber	\$3.00	Manchester Stamping
Steve Samonek	\$3.00	K & W Equipment
Kim Currence	\$2.25	Manchester Electric
Brad Macomber	\$3.00	Comerica Bank
Bud Ball	\$2.75	Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware
Jackie Davis	\$2.50	Hughes Farms
Angela Davis	\$2.25	Dr. Klue
Sueanne Rafalski	\$2.25	Back Door Party Store
Jackie Davis	\$2.25	Manchester Car Wash
Sean Lowery	\$2.25	Mann's Feed Mill
Sean Lowery	\$2.25	Kirk Excavating
Tim Fenelon	\$2.50	Manchester Locker
Sueanne Rafalski	\$2.50	Whippoorwill Farms
Angela Davis	\$2.50	Hoover Universal
Tim Fenelon	\$2.75	Harold Strahle
Billy Day	\$2.50	G. E. Wacker
Billy Day	\$2.75	Gross Farm Equipment
Brian Ball	\$2.50	Flower Garden
Drew Vassoff	\$2.50	Mann Realty
Drew Vassoff	\$2.00	Dr. Okey and Dr. Johnson
Tina Sixbey	\$2.25	Comerica Bank
Tina Sixbey	\$2.25	Double A Products



Jodi Macomber's Reserve Champion lamb was purchased by First of America for \$3.75 per pound.



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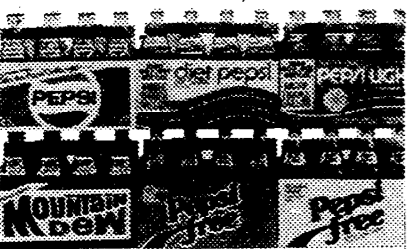


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LISA SLOAT
Second Runner-up

MICHELLE ALBER
Miss Congeniality

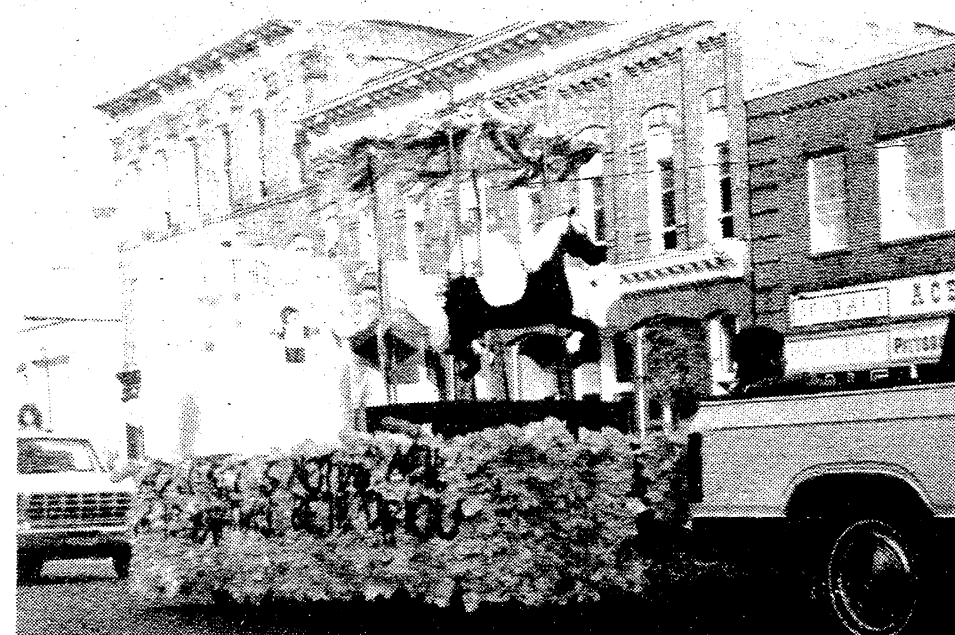


FAIR PARADE MARSHALLS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weed, who were the part of the original board of directors the Manchester Fair.



Class of 1988 Float 1st Place



Class of 1987 Float 2nd Place



Council Proceedings

AUGUST 2, 1984

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Hinkley at 7:00 p.m. Present: Harris, Kallewaard, Koebbe, Niehaus, Reinhart, Schaible, Zsenyuk.

Harris moved to approve minutes as corrected, supported by Reinhart. Motion carried.

John Holland and Charles Fifield from McNamee, Porter and Seeley and Steve Eldridge and Byron Lane from the Department of Natural Resources were present.

Charles Fifield presented the Village of Manchester's Municipal Compliance Plan. The proposed action consists of a three phase plan to achieve the waste water management needs identified in the Village of Manchester Final Facilities Plan dated February 1977 (Revised January 1979).

Phase I: Dry weather inflow elimination of Chi-Bro Lake and combined sewer separation of nine (9) catch basins in Beaufort, East Main, East Duncan and Riverside Dr. Estimated Cost=\$133,000.00.

Combined sewer separation of Granger Street, M-52 and Riverside Dr. Estimated Cost=\$106,000.00.

Upgrading of five (5) combined sewer regulators to the River Raisin. Estimated Cost=\$30,000.00.

Upgrading and expansion of the Waste Water Treatment Plant, utilizing trickling filters. Estimated Cost=\$1,481,000.00.

Total Estimated Construction Cost=\$1,750,000.00.

Phase II: Separation of combined sewer system on the West side of River Raisin. Total Estimated Cost=\$1,000,000.00.

Phase III: Separation of

combined sewer system on the East side of River Raisin. Estimated Cost=\$880,000.00.

Sewer system extension along West Main and into Manchester Township. Estimated Cost=\$750,000.00. Total Estimated Cost for Phase III=\$1,630,000.00.

The Village has to submit a Municipal Compliance Plan for Phase I to the D.N.R. and sign a consent order incorporating the M.C.P. by October 1, 1984.

Phase I has to be finished by July 1, 1988. Phase II and III would be implemented at such time that documented need was established and financial means were available.

McNamee Porter and Seeley will be looking into methods of financing Phase I. At the present time there are no State or Federal Funds available for the Village of Manchester.

Garnet Johnson was present to ask if she could get a tax abatement to help with the cost of hooking up the sewer at the Mill Pond Apartments addition, with the Madison Street sewer. Zsenyuk said he would like to have a meeting with Clarence Fielder and Garnet Johnson to see what option would be open to her. Garth Greenan from Rural Housing wanted Councils permission to proceed with the building of the Manchester Apartments.

President Hinkley advised Mr. Greeman to come back to Council, August 20, 1984, with the Drain Commissioners approval, an easement from Manchester High School and Council will consider granting Rural Housing permission to build.

Harris moved to pay the Village Payables of \$51,053.45, supported by Kallewaard. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Federal Taxes	\$2395.20	McNamee Porter & Seeley	3934.36
Michigan Taxes	1130.49	Mich. Bell	739.40
A & B Grocery	82.93	Michigan Generator Service	4.56
Alber, Paul	25.00	Monarch Press	469.37
American Legion	20.00	Municipal Supply	24.00
Ashland Municipal Supplies	67.83	Napoleon Lawn & Leisure	137.44
Automotive & Industrial		Niehaus, Lynn	40.00
Balancing Co.	96.00	Okey, Dr.	18.00
Bankers Life	1313.88	Fitney Bowes	51.00
Bertke, Jay	41.25	Post, Patricia	316.25
Blue Cross	2581.10	Quill Corp.	81.90
Burke Incorporated	55.14	Reinhart, Wendell	40.00
Callender & Dornbos, Inc.	431.56	Schaible, John	40.00
Chem-Pro, Inc.	271.59	Schaible Masonry	2289.50
Consumers Power	1837.37	Schaeffer Mfg. Co.	92.48
Contractors Container Corp.	9776.00	Shepherd's Tree Service	425.00
Duede, Stan	40.00	Smith, Donald	46.95
Deacons, Kevin	60.00	Smith, Patricia	116.64
D & C Plumbing	48.16	Smith, Russell	10.00
Durametallie	112.50	State of Michigan	
Dihydrol Co.	35.00	Dept. of State Police	45.00
Ernst, Hilda	100.00	Speedy-Printing Center	86.00
Fillyaw	48.05	Stautz, Ted	10.00
Gambles	237.06	Steele, Don	218.45
Gisting & Gisting	717.46	Tecumseh Equipment	16.83
Goodyear	228.28	Typewriter Sales	30.35
Grossman, Roland	20.00	Townsend, Ed	172.00
Hansen, James	630.00	United Central-Bankers	
Harris, Terry	40.00	Life	219.38
Hassett, Willis	30.00	Village of Manchester	
Hinkley, John	60.00	Dental, Prescep. & Opt.	418.50
K & W Equipment	17.95	Village of Manchester	
Kallewaard, Mary	65.00	Petty Cash	15.30
Kenner, Paul	194.04	Walton, Tom	10.00
Kensler, Helen	500.00	Washtenaw County	10,414.82
Kirk, L.V.	147.52	Water Products	49.00
Kleinschmidt	391.24	Water Softener Hospital	57.50
Koebbe, Gale	40.00		
Koebbe, Welding	225.40		
Koch, Elaine	25.00		
Krauss Pharmacy	8.67		
Kuntz, R.A.	569.20		
Kurpinski Sanitation Co.	268.00		
Lehr, Glenn	328.50		
Kwolk, William	20.00		
Leeson, Laurin	20.00		
Lenawee Tire & Supply	199.14		
Lowery, Robert	10.00		
Mann's Feed Mill	385.00		
Manchester Automotive	137.25		
Manchester Electric	867.34		
Manchester Enterprise	276.00		
Manchester Tool & Die	601.85		
Manchester Twp.	2120.00		
	464.52		

\$ 51,053.45

Kallewaard moved that Council accept the findings of fact contained in the Planning Commissions report of the Public Hearing of July 31, 1984 and the Planning Commission Minutes of July 31, 1984 and adopt Ordinance No. 120, rezoning property for the Industrial Park from Agricultural to General Industrial, supported by Reinhart. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Schaible presented the Police report. Report on file.

Schaible made a formal request that each Police Officer walk up and down Main Street at least once a week.

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

Zsenyuk said that the Tornado Warning siren should be installed by October 1st, near the Water Tower on Ann Arbor Hill.

Zsenyuk asked permission to pay a \$60.00 bill to Drs. Okey and Johnson for the Ceta workers that were hurt. Council agreed.

Council held Zsenyuk's evaluation. Reinhart moved to give Zsenyuk a \$2,000.00 raise, supported by Koebbe. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved. Zsenyuk's yearly salary will be \$30,000.00.

Thank you notes were read from the Chelsea Sesquicentennial

Supreme Council and The Moslem Shrine Temple. Koebbe moved to pay half of the cost of uniforms for the D.P.W., if all workers participate, supported by Niehaus. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved. President Hinkley adjourned the meeting at 9:37 P.M.

Helen J. Kensler
Village Clerk

Card of Thanks

We would publicly like to thank the Manchester Community for their support in the 1984 Manchester Mill Run held August 11th.

The Run was an outstanding success with 229 runners, joggers and strollers participating. Thanks are in order for the sponsors: American Dental Health Services, Baker's Dozen, Charmar Farms, Comerica Bank-Jackson, Doctors Johnson & Okey, First of America Bank, Great Lakes Federal Savings and Krauss Pharmacy. Additional thanks to the organizations that supplied the volunteers: Manchester Senior Citizens, Manchester Band Boosters, and Manchester Athletic Boosters. A special appreciation must also go to the Manchester Police Department & Explorer's for their time, the Stautz's, Lehr's and Ahren's for their "water holes," Pump and Pantry for cups and trash bags and the young men who helped with the final "timing" —without everyone's generous help this Run would not have been so successful or pleasurable for all. T-shirts are still available for order until August 24th. Please contact Charlotte Major or Monty Okey at 428-8381 for additional information. We look forward to seeing you at next year's Run. Start training now!

The Manchester Area Historical Society thanks the members and friends who assisted in selling tickets and manning the gates at the Manchester Community Fair. We couldn't have done it without your contributions.

John Swainson, President

Mark Your Calendar

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership luncheon meeting on Wednesday, September 19th at 12:00 noon.

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Washtenaw County

"Sharon" petition up into Berks and Annabl settlement on his first electioneering tour. The doctor has had great success since then as a physician, but I think he never did a better day's ride in his life than when he killed those Amenia and Romulus petitions. I have hunted the old state archives high and low for them, but they are past resurrection.

On the 7th day of March, 1834, the act of the legislative council was approved by Governor George B. Porter, enacting that "all that part of the county of Washtenaw comprised in surveyed township 3 south, range 3 east, be a township by the name of Sharon." In the words of your old and honored citizen, Andrew Robinson, "We are satisfied with a good name, and would not change it for any other this side of Paradise."

The first township meeting was at the house of Oliver Kellogg. At the first town meeting Lewis Allen was elected supervisor and B.F. Burnett town clerk. In the old territorial executive records at Lansing I find that on the 7th day of March, 1834 (which was the same day he approved the bill naming Sharon), Gov. Porter, with the advice and consent of the legislative council, commissioned Micah Porter and Abijah Marvin as the first justices of the peace in Sharon. I presume there are no records extant showing who, if any, were the defeated candidates for these offices of honor and trust. Certain it is that party politics did not run high here in those days, and there were no newspapers hereabouts to set forth in glowing colors the virtues of the favored aspirants, or depict the dire effects that would ensue if their opponents should be elected to rule over this people. The days had not come when newspapers were used as engines to create a furious smoke that might smirch over private or official character, and hide the malicious detractor behind the "freedom of the press," while he prayed in secret that a small fire might be discovered somewhere to justify the smoke. A man who sets himself up as an educator of the public through the press ought to be of clean hands and a pure heart. A hundred reporters may stand at his beck and call. A thousand busy fingers may arrange for him the chaos of types into the beautiful creations of his brain. The throbbing engines may press and whirl the pure white paper, and stamp thereon his truths or falsehoods. He may write in a gilded palace or a hovel, but his emanations, having received the dignity of an editorial "we," they are transmitted by steam and

lightning to his readers as the dignified and deliberate utterances of a man who profoundly and truthfully investigated the subject discussed upon, or they are promulgated as the sentiment of the community. But it makes some difference whether such utterances are simply one man's dictum, or whether they have a sufficient fact foundation to make them great truths which the people will accept as their own and act up to.

The newspapers of today are the great popular educators. They are governed by the great law of supply and demand. Vicious readers demand an immoral issue, and are supplied. Religious communities demand their particular theological food, and they get it. The people make the press, and are largely responsible for its character. I may truthfully to-day compliment the press of Michigan, and in doing so I pay a deserved one and no less a compliment to the enlightened masses who support them and for whom they are toned. The press of Michigan may be counted on to make a vigorous canvass as the light of their several political views may dictate, and the man who has got a bad record, public or private, or has absurd views of public polity, better not accept any nomination or ask for the suffrages of the people who read those newspapers. The legitimate press of Michigan, with scarcely an exception, is not a sensational one. It will criticize wrong, fraud and corruption, be it in a private citizen, a corporation, or a public officer; but it is not used to retail the filth of human weakness, or defame public or private character.

I do not think that the Sharon boys took much, if any, part in the early elections here. In more modern times, at the town meetings over at "Townsend's Paint Brook Farm," or at Ambrose's, in "Sharon Hollow," the boys used to pull pretty lively on the long rope that was sometimes used to haul the biggest crowd to our side before heads were counted on the important choice of path-masters. There were some big boys there hold of that rope. For further particulars on that subject I might refer you to Milo Hunter, Jim McGee, my friend Wm. Bowers, the Rev. Daniel D. Gillett, or to Hon. John J. Robinson.

I do not think the word "bulldozed" was coined in those simpler, and mayhap purer days, but I remember how the vote for a new school-house was carried in the district No. 1. The old school-house was in a tottering and dilapidated condition. For

over a quarter of a century its desks and benches had been cut and hacked by the jack-knives of its graduates and undergraduates. As one after another succeeded to the possession of a favorite seat—which he was on hand to pre-empt very early in the morning of a new term—the new and bigger initials of his name had to be cut over those of his predecessors, and during leisure hours from study the gooves for shooting out paper-wads had to be cut out afresh. The walls had been patched with all sorts of different colored mortar—some of it stuck and some of it came down on devoted heads as the first class tramped along to "toe the crack" to spell. Some of the nails in the floor had the bad trick of working their heads up high enough to bite unlucky bare feet that came too near them as they trudged over the uneven surface to find out, at the schoolmasters desk, how to pronounce that word. The shingles that remained on the roof had got their backs up at being retained long after they were of age. On the outside the clapboards were off in many places; in others still, great square holes had been cut for the convenience of favorite ball-clubs. The old door that faced the south was aged and trembling, and had no hall or entry-way to bother it, or hide the boy from the teacher's eye when he was cramming down the last bit of his apple before he came in so innocently. The old windows, through which we peeped at passers-by, or looked for the old sleigh that came about for o'clock to carry scholars who accepted the cheery invitation to "pile on all that are going this way"—these windows kept up an awful clatter, sometimes, when the master had just said, "Now let us have it so still that you can hear a pin drop." It was high time that a new house should be built. The matter had been thoroughly canvassed. At last the decisive night came, when the vote was taken. Considerable opposition was manifested, and I think it was led by Burr Gould.

The boys had taken from the farm of John Williamis, the school-master, a persuader in the shape of a big lever, thirty or forty feet long. The fulcrum was adjusted, the boys were in position, and at the whistle of the lad who stood sentinel at the open door, just as the moderator put the question, one corner of the first school edifice in Sharon creaked and went up about two feet. The vote for a new one was nearly unanimous. The ayes and ohs were all counted in the affirmative. These school-houses were also used in those days for

houses of worship, and every one of them had what was called an "amen corner." On the night I speak of the amen corner of this house spoke up loud and prompt.

What memories cluster around the old school-houses of this country! The miniature wells we dug there are filled up. The rail play-houses covered with boughs we built for the girls we admired, are torn down. Some other lucky chaps are selected by special favor to take the old water-pail and saunter off leisurely for fresh water, regardless of the thirsty souls indoors, some of whom are mechanically saying, "Please, Ma'am, may I leave my seat to get a drink?" How we loved some of those teachers, and how we hated others! Nearly all of them are gone now, and our hardness of heart has vanished with the lapse of years, that have also banished the whip and ferule for the gentler and better rule of kindness. The pretty girl who used to pass the water around in the tin-cup as we came back, with such dainty grace, has for years been sleeping beneath the grass up in the old burying-ground on the corners. The snow forts that we built, and the ammunition that red hands packed into ice-balls have melted away, with all the soreness of heads or hearts that came of wounds or defeat in those boyish battle-fields of snow. Some are living lives of usefulness among you; others have gone to work out the problems of life elsewhere, and many have gone to join the great majority on the other shore. Some of those school-boys are among the heroic dead, and Sharon people never did a prouder deed than when they erected, near the town-hall, a monument to their memory. These dead heroes, which in the many

****nameless graves that he in East and South and West, By the brave, heroic hearts they hold, God give them peaceful rest."

Some of them wore no badge of authority, not even a single stripe upon the arm, but they ranked high in devotion to the cause for which they gave their lives.

"May God forbid that yet, Or in all time to come, We should their names forget."

These old land-marks of early educational advantages in Michigan have given way to more elaborate buildings and methods of study and teaching. Particularly is this the case in cities and villages. The country schools may have too many different instructors, and use too many different text-books that a consistent uniformity and better pay to teachers would largely obviate. It is thought by some that the graded system of the cities makes its great objective point the graduation of the few to the neglect of the larger number, whom stern necessity calls away

from school before any regular course can be completed. Might not some of these superintendents and school boards come back to the country schools and pattern in some things on the models of the good old times, when they used to choose sides and spell down from "Cobb" and "Webster's Elementary?"

The men of this state who devised and carried out its system of common schools, free for the child of the poor as well as the rich man, laid a foundation for its prosperity better than they knew or dreamed of.

I remember how perfectly incomprehensible that saying used to be to me that you might start from a given spot and travel right straight ahead in one direction, and you would come back to the exact spot from which you started. Having made the circuit of the world, I understand it now.

I started out at the Sharon pioneer, and I am now coming back to them. I know that Sharon is not the whole world, but I settled here as a very small pioneer on the 10th day of March, 1840, and made it my home until the 10th day of March, 1864, and I should have to travel this wide world over to find a spot that I love better. There are others here who can tell you from personal experience how they built log cabins without saws or nails; how the deer and Indians came to inspect their work; how night was made hideous by the howling of wolves; of the kindness of near neighbors who lived miles away, and the generous hospitality that would divide the last crust with belated travelers. Such traditions we listen to in open-eyed wonder, and tell now to our children as the experiences of their grandfathers and grandmothers. I remember seeing the headstead with one leg, with hickory poles running from it to auger-holes in the logs of the house, standing as a memento of those primitive days of cabinet work, long after its designer and maker had moved to more pretentious quarters. There was no foolishness of corded rope or spring mattress about it.

I feel warranted in saying that the poet who wrote,

"Shall I be carried to the skies On flowery beds of ease," etc.,

had no reference to one of those pioneer bedsteads. I imagine that the uncomfortable habit of early rising prevalent hereabouts when some of us were boys was first inaugurated by bedsteads of that class, and kept up by force of habit.

The first saw-mill in Sharon—that indispensable adjunct to a new settlement—was built on section 29, by Amasa Gillett and B.F. Burnett, on the extreme northerly bend of the river Raisin. This mill was the beginning of "Sharon Hollow." It never justified the expectations of its younger days, but it was a rare

Continued on page 11

treat for some of us to go there. Goldsmith was born in 1727, so he did not take Sharon Hollow as a text for his "Deserted Village;" but when I first saw it, some portions of his poem would have been appropriate.

"How often have I paused on Every charm, The sheltered cot, the cultivated farm, The never-failing brook, The busy mill."

The now Rev. C.T. Allen, of the Detroit conference,—known also to many soldiers in this country as Captain Allen, but better known to Sharon folks as Charley Allen—has just taken a trip to Paris, and I think he is now there. I don't believe he went there with a lighter heart or more joyful anticipations than when he used to start from the four corners, one mile south and east of here, to spend the day in that almost "deserted village" at the times when sheep were washed, or when we used to angle for fish, and go in and ride back on the carriage, as it gigged back in the old saw mill at the important moment when the saw reached the stub-shot of the log.

Under the sturdy strokes of our fathers the forest began to melt away and let in the sunshine to the patches of wheat that nodded their heavy heads for the cradle. The music of the flails kept time with joyous hearts as the golden grain of the first crop was beaten out. The tin bakers before the wide-mouthed fire-places stood ready to turn out a first-class

article of the staff of life. Not only did those mothers know how to make good bread and butter, but they could fairly make the spinning-wheels sing when table-linen or clothes were needed for the family. These mothers' hearts were young then, and full of hope for the future. As the early morning sun came through the cabin window, latticed over by the morning-glories their hands had planted, they took up the day's task gloriously. Gloriously, because their honest hearts never dreamed that hard work was unfashionable or dishonorable. They sang the baby to sleep in a sap-trough, covered over with a nice patch-work quilt. Baby-carriages, nurse-bottles, and Mrs. Winslow had not yet been invented for those baby pioneers.

To Be Continued Next Week

A friend of ours ran across a financial report of an administrator several days ago. Listed were these expenses:

Doctor bill 47 visits \$35.00
Funeral \$245.00
Horses, wagon, buggy and harness \$245.00

Weathermen have become particularly adept. On a long range basis they are able to outline with total accuracy how the weather was several days ago.

G. E. Wacker Purchases 4-H Champion Steer



The Grand Champion steer at the Washtenaw County 4-H Show was owned by Deron Albright, son of Darryl and Lynn Albright of Ann Arbor. Pictured with the animal is George Wacker, G.E. Wacker, Inc., as purchaser.

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"Thank You"

Manchester Optimist and Lamb Club Members Would Like To Thank The Following Livestock Sale Buyers:

STEER CLUB BUYERS

- MANCHESTER IGA
- HOOVER UNIVERSAL
- MANCHESTER STAMPING (3)
- COMERICA BANK (2)
- NORM WALZ & SON CONSTRUCTION
- FIRST OF AMERICA
- G. E. WACKER, INC.
- CHELSEA BIG BOY
- DOUBLE A PRODUCTS (3)
- MANCHESTER LOCKER
- MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE (2)
- MANCHESTER IGA (2)
- DIUBLE FEEDS
- CHELSEA HOSPITAL
- HARTMANN CARPENTRY
- HOOVER UNIVERSAL (2)
- DR. OKEY & DR. JOHNSON
- NORTHFOLK FARM
- E. G. MANN & SONS
- STEVE HOGERHEIDE
- GROSS FARM EQUIPMENT

THE CLUB STEER WAS PURCHASED BY:

- ATLAS FEED & GRAIN
- TIRB CHEVROLET
- COMERICA BANK
- HOBBS & BLACK
- MANCHESTER IGA

LAMB CLUB BUYERS

- MANCHESTER IGA
- FIRST OF AMERICA
- OTHER CLUB MEMBER LAMBS WERE PURCHASED BY:
- MANCHESTER STAMPING (2)
- DIUBLE FEEDS/KEMNER BROS.
- COMERICA BANK (3)
- MANCHESTER LOCKER
- NORM WALZ & SON CONST.
- K&W EQUIPMENT
- HUGHES FARMS
- BACK DOOR PARTY STORE
- MANN'S FEED MILL
- WHIPPOORWILL FARMS
- HAROLD STRAHLE
- GROSS FARM-EQUIPMENT
- MANN REALTY
- GRAND CHAMPION
- RESERVE CHAMPION
- DR. LEHR
- KOEBBE WELDING
- GREAT LAKES FEDERAL BANK
- E.G. MANN & SONS
- FAHEY REALTY
- MANCHESTER ELECTRIC
- KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
- DR. KLUE
- MANCHESTER CAR WASH
- KIRK EXCAVATING
- HOOVER UNIVERSAL
- G. E. WACKER
- FLOWER GARDEN
- DR. JOHNSON & DR. OKEY

THE CLUB LAMBS WERE PURCHASED BY:

- FIRST OF AMERICA
- KOEBBE WELDING
- KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
- BRAUN & HELMER
- JOHN ENGLEBERT

We would like to give special thanks to the Manchester Locker Plant for donating the processing of the club steer and the club lambs and special thanks to Dale Heeselschwerdt of Napoleon Livestock Exchange.

Back To School Special
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AT THE SALINE COMMUNITY FAIR FOR ONE SHOW ONLY:

Steve Wariner

AND HIS 4-PIECE BAND!

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 5 7:30 p.m.

Steve Wariner's hit records include:

- "By Now" • "Your Memory"
- "All Roads Lead to You"
- "Kansas City Lights" • "Midnight Fire"
- "Lonely Women Make Good Lovers".

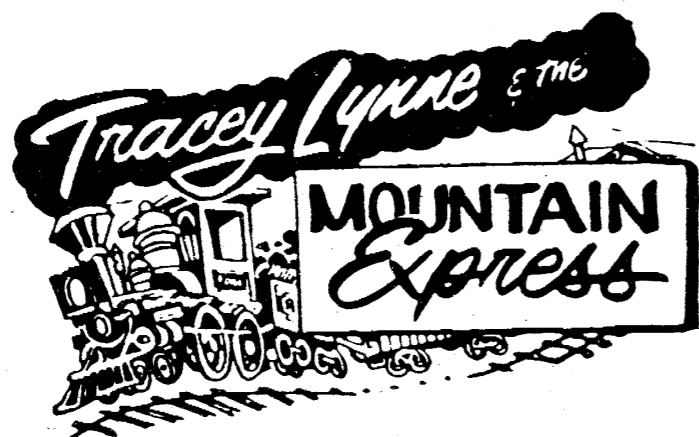
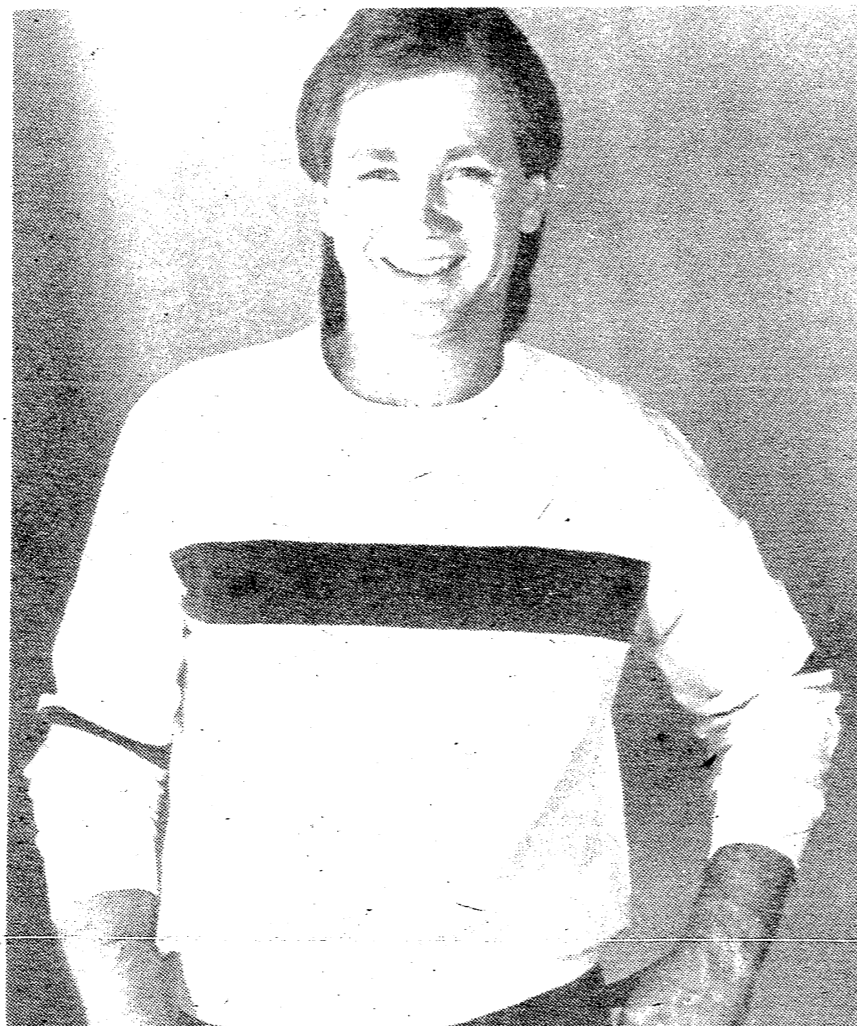
He's appeared on "Hee Haw," "Solid Gold," and "Barbara Mandrell" TV shows.

"Wariner's mastery of the guitar may only be surpassed by his incredible vocal range and stage presence. He has the ability to enchant an audience."

CONCERT IS FREE TO ALL AT THE FAIR!

But Fair admission will be \$3 Wednesday evening.

OPENING FOR STEVE WARINER AT 6:30 p.m. —



AND APPEARING IN CONCERT
FRIDAY, SEPT. 7
at 7:30 p.m.

Organized just this year, Tracy Lynne & The Mountain Express have already played at fairs and festivals all over Michigan. They'll be at the state fair this fall, too.

Fair Program

MONDAY - LABOR DAY

Set up commercial and livestock exhibits	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby	7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY - ENTRY DAY

All livestock entries on the grounds by 3:00 p.m. • Block Building entries close at 6:00 p.m.

Rabbit Judging	9:00 a.m.
Poultry Judging	10:00 a.m.
Local Talent Show	6:00 p.m.
Lamb Judging	6:30 p.m.
Swine Judging	7:30 p.m.
Horse Pulling	7:30 p.m.
Miss Saline-Queen Contest	8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - CHILDREN'S DAY

Home Ec. Judging	8:30 a.m.
Dairy and Livestock Judging (Open Class)	10:00 a.m.
Pony Show	1:00 p.m.
Pedal Power Tractor Pull	4:00 p.m.
Beef Cattle Judging	5:00 p.m.
Steer Judging	7:30 p.m.
Tracy Lynne and the Mountain Express Show	6:30 p.m.
Steve Wariner Country Western Concert	7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - FARMERS' DAY

Draft Horse Judging	1:30 p.m.
Tractor Pulling—Farm, Super Stocks and Modified's	7:00 p.m.
Jr. Livestock Auction—Steer, Lambs & Swine	7:00 p.m.
Draft Horse Hitching Classes	6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - OLD SETTLERS' DAY

Antique Tractor Pull	11:00 a.m.
Old Time Threshing Demonstration	7:00 p.m.
Tractor Pulling—Farm, Super Stocks and Modified's	7:00 p.m.
Recognition of Saline Senior Citizens	7:30 p.m.
Tracy Lynne and the Mountain Express	7:30 p.m.
Judging Floats at Fair Grounds	8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - AMERICAN LEGION DAY

Horse Show Judging	8:00 a.m.
Children's Pet Float & Costume Show (Union School Lawn) Judging	11:30 a.m.
Pony Pulling (Michigan Championship Pull)	1:30 p.m.
Parade (Downtown Saline)	1:00 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pulling	1:30 p.m.
Toy Model Tractor Pulling	3:30 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby State Championship	7:00 p.m.
Square Dancing Demonstration	7:30 p.m.
Saline Rotary Steer Drawing	9:30 p.m.
Merchant & Saline Senior Citizens' Drawing for Gifts	9:30 p.m.

Admission Prices: \$2.00 Season Pass: \$7.00
 Wednesday: \$3.00 after 5:00 p.m.)
 Children (12 years and under) FREE
 Senior Citizens (65 years and older) FREE on Friday
 Grandstand Attractions

Monday and Saturday	\$3.00
Thursday and Friday	2.00
Wednesday after 5 p.m.	3.00
Children: 6 years and under	FREE
7 through 12 years	1.00

"School Opens--Drive Carefully"



Catcher Lance Parish, a big hit in Detroit's Tiger Stadium, asks motorists to remember the "School's Open--Drive Carefully" safety advice of the Automobile Club of Michigan. Parrish is shown with fifth grader Mark Weber of Mount Pleasant, one of 58,000 safety patrollers who will help their classmates travel safely to and from Michigan schools this school year. Last year, 53 youngsters aged 5 to 14 were killed and 3,183 injured in Michigan pedestrian and bicycle accidents.

To reduce Michigan pedestrian and bicycle fatalities—a major cause of death among school-aged youngsters—the Automobile Club of Michigan is holding a series of statewide workshops as part of its "School's Open--Drive Carefully" campaign.

Thirty-three youngsters aged 5-14 were killed in pedestrian traffic accidents last year in Michigan, compared to 29 deaths in 1982. While bicycle fatalities dropped from 28 in 1982 to 20 last year, the 5-14 age group still represents 45 percent of all the bicycle fatalities in Michigan.

"During the 1984-85 school year, we will hold approximately 2,100 school safety programs statewide for some 200,000 students," stated Robert Cullen, the Auto Club's Safety and Traffic Engineering manager. "The purpose of the workshops is to instruct students from pre-school through junior high school on pedestrian and bicycle safety practices."

When Michigan schools begin opening in late August, Cullen cautioned that area motorists should be alert to the increased pedestrian traffic near and around school zones, especially during the early morning and mid-afternoon hours.

Parents also can help ensure their children's safety by teaching them the proper procedures for crossing streets. "Special attention should be given to the 142,733 students statewide who will be attending elementary school for the first time," Cullen said.

"Dart-outs and mid-block crossings are the major causes for most school-related traffic accidents," he pointed out.

In addition to the workshops, safety belts, badges and training booklets will be distributed by the Auto Club to 1,800 Michigan schools. Parents may pick up free "School's Open--Drive Carefully" bumper stickers and placemats from the Auto Club's 54 full-service offices statewide.

Cullen pointed out that Michigan law requires motorists to stop at least 10 feet behind school buses with flashers on as they load or unload. Motorists should not proceed until those lights stop flashing.

Safety rules which parents should review with school-aged children include:

- Cross only at intersection.
- Look in all directions before crossing streets and watch for cars turning on green lights or making legal turns on red lights.
- Obey safety patrollers and crossing guards.
- Walk on the sidewalk. If there isn't one, walk facing traffic.
- Dress in light-colored clothing for maximum visibility.
- Follow the safest route to school, which should be planned on streets with low traffic volume and controlled intersections.
- Walk bicycles across busy intersections.

AT&T Customers To Receive Separate Bills

AT & T customers living in Michigan who lease telephones for their home or business will begin receiving separate bills for this service on September 1. Previously, all equipment charges for AT & T leased telephones were included in the monthly bills coming from the local telephone company.

Although the charges on the bill will remain the same, AT & T has established different billing cycles. Customers leasing one or two telephones will now receive a bill only once each quarter. Those leasing three or more phones, or who have monthly charges of \$12 or more, will continue to receive a bill each month.

The bill changes in Michigan are part of AT & T's nationwide billing conversion program. "Nationally, it's the most massive records conversion and data processing endeavor in the

history of American business," said Norm Burnworth, AT & T's manager located in Southfield. "The recent modernization of 36 million Social Security records took the Federal Government about five years. In comparison, we will convert nearly twice as many accounts in about one-third the time."

More than 200 million records contained in 26 different billing systems, 87 revenue accounting offices and 52 billing data centers are involved in the national conversion.

The face of the new bill has payment instructions plus a handy toll free number, 1-800-555-8111, customers can use should they have questions about their bills.

Fifth Annual Fall Tree Sale

The Board of Directors of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District has announced the District's Annual Fall Tree Seeding Sale. This is the fifth time this program has been offered to the citizens of Washtenaw County in addition to the annual Spring Sale.

The purpose of the tree sale is to offer landowners seedlings for conservation uses which include, reforestation, soil erosion control, wildlife habitat, windbreaks, and aesthetic purposes.

Five tree species will be available: Austrian Pine, White Pine, White Spruce, Colorado Blue Spruce, and Douglas Fir. Orders with payment in full will be accepted until Friday, October 5, 1984. Trees can be picked up on Tuesday, October 10 or Wednesday, October 11, at the Soil Conservation District Office, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For more information and to obtain order forms, contact the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile west of Zeeb Road, Telephone (313) 761-6721.

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NEW LOCATION

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YOU CAN PURCHASE BATTERIES, TIRES SHOCKS, PARTS OR HAVE YOUR CAR TUNE-UP FOR THE WINTER MONTHS BRAKE JOBS, FRONT END ALIGNMENT OR WHEELS BALANCED

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"Spur Of The Moment" Horse Club

In preparation for the Spur of the Moment Horse Show August 19, 1984, four of us club members: President Jean Davis, her mother Lucille Stuckman, Kristen Samsel, Sue Miller and Secretary Dee Burby, all took our horses up to Stuckman's cottage on East Lake near Kalaska, Michigan. We left Sunday, August 12th and came back Friday, August 17th. We had a super time. The weather was great and we put a lot of miles on the horses plus got them in shape for the Trail Class, which was one of our Special Classes in the horse show. We'd like to thank Peggy Friday and sons for putting together and setting up the Trail Class and announcing all day! Thanks to Bernard Davis for setting up the timer and Speed Classes! Our Judge was Michelle Magda of Belleville, thanks for a fine job!

SHOW RESULTS

Special Classes: Sponsored by Shifty Acres, Manchester. Trail: 1st, Sue Shear and Tonto; 2nd, Kelly Lucas and Piglet; 3rd, Kristen Samsel and 3 M's Blue Ridge; 4th, Dee Burby and Go Go's Fokie Chick. **Ride-A-Buck:** 1st, Debbie Pepper and San-Lue Shzour; 2nd, Melissa Bullard and Rocking Rhythm; 3rd, Sue Shear and Tonto; 4th, Amy Gillan and Sam. **Walk-Trot Novice:** 1st, Jessica Burby and Go Go's Fokie Chick (owned by Dee Burby); 2nd, Korry Friday and Braun Sugar (owned by Grama Jean Davis). **Open English Equitation:** Sponsored by Wayne Buckner, Buckner Meat Processing. 1st, Karen Lee and Miss Quarternote; 2nd, Jennifer Blades and Sugar;

3rd, Sue Shear and Tonto; 4th, Amy Gillan and Sam. **Pony Fitting & Showing:** Sponsored by Eames Animal Clinic, Manchester. 1st, Debbie Pepper and San-Lue Shzour; 2nd, Kelly Lucas and Piglet; 3rd, Amy Gillan and Sam; 4th, Jennifer Blades and Charlie. **Pony Western Equitation:** Sponsored by Eden Acres and Saline Graphics. 1st, Debbie Pepper and San-Lue Shzour; 2nd, Kelly Lucas and Piglet; 3rd, Kristen Samsel and 3 M's Blue Ridge. **Pony English & Western Pleasure:** 1st, Kelly Lucas and Piglet; 2nd, Debbie Pepper and San-Lue Shzour; 3rd, Kristen Samsel and 3 M's Blue Ridge; 4th, Amy Gillan and Sam. **Pony Hi-Point Speed:** Sponsored by Kosmyna Chiropractic Life Center, Clinton. 1st, Debbie Pepper and San-Lue Shzour, 20 pts. **Youth Fitting & Showing:** 1st, Melissa Bullard and Rocking Rhythm; 2nd, Sue Shear and Tonto; 3rd, Lisa Lozier and Setonka; 4th, Sabrina Everts and Crystal Gaiz. **Youth Western Equitation:** Sponsored by Dick and Loraine Alexander, Quarter Horse Farm, Manchester. 1st, Sue Shear and Tonto; 2nd, Melissa Bullard and Rocking Rhythm; 3rd, Carla Raab and Smokey; 4th, Stefanie Evilsizer and Mr. Royal Straw. **Youth English & Western Pleasure:** Sponsored by Circle A Farm and Peggy Friday, Manchester. 1st, Sue Shear and Tonto; 2nd, Stefanie Evilsizer and Mr. Royal Straw; 3rd, Melissa Bullard and Rocking Rhythm; 4th, Carla Raab and Smokey. **Youth Hi-Point Speed:**

Sponsored by Dick and Loraine Alexander, Quarter Horse Farm, Manchester. 1st, Jennifer Blades and Sugar, 12 pts. **Adult Fitting & Showing:** 1st, Sue Miller and C.D. Derringer; 2nd, Jean Davis and Braun Sugar; 3rd, Dee Burby and Go Go's Fokie Chick; 4th, Larry Gillen and Chantal. **Adult Western Equitation:** Sue Miller and C.D. Derringer; 2nd, Dee Burby and Go Go's Fokie Chick; 3rd, Karen Lee and Miss Quarternote; 4th, Jean Davis and Braun Sugar. **Adult English & Western Pleasure:** Sponsored by Atlas Feed and Grain, Clinton. 1st, Dee Burby and Go Go's Fokie Chick; 2nd, Sue Miller and C.D. Derringer; 3rd, Jean Davis and Braun Sugar; 4th, Ron Evilsizer and Bonnie. **Adult Hi-Point Speed:** Sponsored by A Horse of Course, Saline. 1st, Leroy Hone and Sheba, 18 pts. **Congratulations Everyone!!!**

Our Special Classes for September 16, 1984 will be: 1984 Foals; Jr. Horse Pleasure, 4 & under. Hope to see you there!

HIT OR MISS

business life revolves around conventions sponsored by companies or business associations. The International Association of Conventions and Visitors Bureau reports that there were 94,180 conventions in this

country in 1983 which were attended by a total of 47,918,760 delegates who spent \$12.7 billion dollars. This represents a sharp increase over 1981 when there were 59,700 conventions, attendance of 43.2 million and spending of \$13.3 billion says this bureau. It's little wonder that cities across the country are trying to grab a piece of this convention pie or to enlarge the share they have. More than a dozen cities are building new convention centers or enlarging old ones. The most ambitious project occupying six whole blocks is in midtown Manhattan where the structure has been plagued by design and materials problems that have delayed its completion date by at least two years—to 1986 at the earliest—and raised its estimated cost by \$125 million. Convention centers rarely operate at a profit, nor are they expected to. City officials and local business men look to them as a source of economic liability and conventioners and their families help to keep hotel occupancy rates high and restaurants full. It has been estimated that every dollar spent at a convention is repeated five times locally over the next two weeks. Convention centers are seen as catalysts for the revival of decaying downtown business districts. Washington's new facility opened last year amid predictions that it would trigger a spurt of hotel, office and retail construction in the shabby district where it is situated but the renaissance has yet to begin. As that convention has grown so has the business of organizing them. The current edition of the Encyclopedia of Associations lists its organizations whose primary activity is arranging conventions and meetings. All of them hold

annual or semi annual meetings of their own. These are among the most sought after conventions of all and they enable the host city to deliver its sales pitch to the decision makers who may bring it still more business. Airlines too are deeply involved in the conventions and meetings market. They are competing with convention planners and travel agencies by directly offering discount air fares to companies and associations in so doing the carriers can avoid paying commissions to intermediaries. Any city contemplating entry into the convention business should bear in mind that there are only so many meetings to go around in any given year. As a result, some cities that have gone to great expense to build exhibition and meeting facilities are bound to be disappointed. But the civic pride of local officials often leads them to discount the risk. And so conventions are a major industry in these United States, one that many of us are not aware of but one that plays a major part in our economy—a very interesting "industry."

You don't know what it means to pay the piper until you have had to pay the plumber.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT the Classifieds!

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Phone 313-428-7600
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Custom Slaughtering
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RETAIL: Cuts-Sides-Quarters
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FREE
200 lbs. water softener salt with purchase of new Mac Clean water softener. Call us at Manchester Electric. 428-8243. 8-30

FIELDER PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Senior Citizens Discount
Phone 428-8506 tfn

FOR SALE
Couch and chairs. Good condition. 428-8997 or 428-7396. p

MOVING, COLLECTIBLE MISCELLANEOUS SALE
August 24-25-26. Friday and Saturday 9-6. Sunday 12-5. 600 Parr Road, Manchester. 1976 Bobcat, dishes, some furniture, men and women's clothing. 10 speed bike. p

COMMUNITY SPAY NEUTER CLINIC
Budget priced, appointments available. 6 months to 2 years. 971-8774 evenings. tfn

FOR SALE
Mobile home, 1980, 14 x 70, on Pleasant Lake at trailer park lot #9. Land contract. 12% interest. Phone 428-8170 after 6 p.m. tfn

FOR SALE BUILDING LOTS RIVERBEND SUBDIVISION
Village of Manchester, on private lake. All utilities installed. 20% down, 5 year land contract. Phone (313) 428-8496. tfn

THE U of M
Department of Dermatology is testing new research therapies for psoriasis. Clinic visits and medication are provided free for eligible persons. Contact 313-763-5519 for further details.

GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday, August 24 and 25. 9 to 5. Good sewing machine, golf clubs, grill, bikes, carpeting, clothing and miscellaneous. 3 miles south of Manchester. 11433 Sheridan Road Manchester, Mich. p

WANTED
Junk, wrecked and running cars and pick-ups. VERHINES AUTO SALVAGE 17547 West Austin Road 428-8080 tfn

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

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR
Qualified technician-Ron Harris. 475-7134. tfn

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

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

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

SHARPENING SERVICE
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

U.S.A. BUILDINGS
Agricultural-commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30x40x10, largest 70x135x16. 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hrs. 1-800-482-4242 ext. 540. Adrian, Michigan. In a few select areas dealerships are available. Must sell cheap immediately. F.O.B., will deliver to building site. 8-30p

GARAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday, August 23 and 24. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 11115 Pleasant Lake Road across from Pleasant Lake School. Wheel Horse 42" snow blade, humidifier, twin size box springs and mattress, World Book encyclopedia, tools, car stereo, books, toys, clothing (childrens and adults) and miscellaneous. p

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING
Licensed & Insured
Basements - Drainfields
Bulldozing - Digging
Snow Removal - Tree Removal
Paul Wackenhut
Phone (313) 428-8025 tfn

THE FLOWER GARDEN
110 EAST MAIN STREET
428-7422
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. 8-30

KEN MILLER RESIDENTIAL BUILDER
Specializing in siding and trim. Licensed and insured. 517-592-8904. tfn

GRANDPA
Happy 50th Birthday
Love, Christopher

GARAGE SALE
Friday, August 24th from 8-3. Boys clothes sizes 3-5 and antiques. 7830 Ernst Road 1 mile north of Austin. p

COPY PAPER AVAILABLE
We now have copy paper in sizes 8 1/2 x 11 - \$4.75 for 500 sheets and 8 1/2 x 14 - \$5.75 for 500 sheets. The Manchester Enterprise. tfn

POOL CHEMICALS AND SUPPLIES
Mann's Feed Mill tfn
PART-TIME HELP WANTED
Janitor to clean local office in downtown Manchester. 3 days per week. Approximately one hour per day. Phone 517-787-8210 M-F 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 8-23p

WANTED
Responsible person to do weekly laundry for family of four. Schedule flexible. 428-9606. p

FLAG POLES
"If it's out of reach-call Beach!" Beach Contracting, Saline, 429-5994. p

GARAGE SALE
Friday, August 24, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, August 25, 9 a.m.-12 noon. 315 Ann Arbor Street. p

JERRY WHITAKER EXCAVATING
Hauling and ponds dug. Call 428-7592. tfn

FOR SALE
12 x 50 Star mobile home. \$4,700. Ideal for working couple. Pleasant Lake area. 428-9251; 428-8531; 1-561-0702. 8-23

FOR SALE
1974 Chevelle Malibu Classic. Good condition. 85,000 miles. Many options. \$900.00. 428-8875. 8-30

1975 FORD 400
V-8 motor, completely overhauled engine. \$400 or best offer. 428-7059. p

GARAGE SALE
4 x 6 pool table w/balls, stick and rack, 9 x 12 orange indoor-outdoor carpet, '63 Chevy pickup, clothing, dishes and baby things plus much more. Friday and Saturday, August 24 & 25. 9-6. 20757 Bethel Church Road, 1 mile east of M-52. p

C & B PAINTING
Interior-Exterior-Free Estimates. Contact Charles E. Benedict. Phone 428-7136 or 428-7416. tfn

1980 MOBILE HOME
65 x 14 in Waterwheel Estates. Nicely decorated, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with nice size garden, utility shed included. Nice starter home. 517-456-7295 after 4 p.m. 8-23p

WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT
For your children in my home, any age, before and after school welcome. Will pick up if necessary. 428-9623. 8-30p

FOR RENT
One station beauty salon on Pleasant Lake, Manchester. 428-9183 or 517-456-6082. 8-30

RUMMAGE & CRAFT SALE
Infant, children and adult clothing size 5-wide silver wedding band, needlepoint items, fun buttons, wooden crates, old tools, girls bike. 275 gal. oil tank, remote controlled car, boat & airplanes, ceramics, handmade doll clothes, antique telephone stand. 12639 Schleweis Road. August 23 and 24. 10 to 6. No presales! p

WINDOW & SCREEN REPAIR
Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware. 428-8337. tfn

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

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
Augusta treated with Vitavax 200. Special \$6/bushel. Brablec Farms, Britton, Michigan 49229. 517-451-4010. tfn

MODERN SPACIOUS
1 bedroom apartment edge of town, peaceful country setting, dishwasher, disposal, washer & dryer, yard, lots of storage space. Only \$280/month. Call 517-423-3629. 8-30

YARD SALE
Lots of name brand childrens clothing, all sizes. Ten speed bike, and lots of stuff. No Junk. Thursday, August 23 and Friday, August 24. 10 to 5. 516 West Main Street, next to the Ford Garage. p

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

FOR SALE
1 - 3' x 6'8" alum. comb. door.
2 - 27" x 61" storm sash-alum. Self storing.
2 - 24 x 60 storm sash-alum. Self storing.
4 - 24 x 31 Wood sash.
4 - 24 x 31 Wood sash.
2 - 35 x 48 Wood sash. p
428-7230.

MOTHER OF ONE
Is looking for a babysitting job. Before and after school children are welcome. Meals and snacks are provided. 428-7059 p

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

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

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

PRISCILLA CURTAINS
Girl's twin quilted bedspread with matching dust ruffle, Gunne Sax skirt and blouse, size 10, pine youth chair, upholstered wing chair. Call 665-3022. p

2 BEDROOM GROUND FLOOR
apartment. Nice location. Available now. Near Town. No pets. Call 428-8015. 8-23

ALBER ORCHARD
Red Haven Peaches available and also early apples. Please call before coming. 13011 Bethel Church Road. 428-7758. tfn

WANTED
To buy. Corn stalks "Stover" in the field. Also want drouthy corn for green chopping. 517-764-0700. tfn

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE
Professional desires to rent small house or large apartment with garage. 517-423-5975.

BARN SALE
August 23 and 24. 9 until 4. Antique table, games, childrens clothes and miscellaneous. 12845 Pleasant Lake Road. 3 miles east of M-52. 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 Heien Braun. Do not have to be senior citizen. 9-6p

GARAGE SALE
10450 Cady, Napoleon. Starts Thursday, August 23rd. New tools, drill presses, steel saws, grinders, small tools, furniture, clothes. \$1.00 bag. p

TEACHERS NEEDED
All subject areas. Secondary Certified, for Adult Education programs. Send resume to Manchester, Community Education, 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI. 48158. 8-30p

Buy, Sell or Rent In The Classifieds



CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR

Aug. 28th thru Sept. 1st

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28th

8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Exhibits entered in Baked Goods and Cut Flowers
11:00 a.m. Judging of Poultry
1:00 p.m. Judging of Rabbits
6:00 p.m. Children's Parade
Tricycle Pull and Kid's Day Events at Main Arena following Parade
7:00 p.m. Judging of Sheep in Multi-Purpose Arena
7:30 p.m. Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 heats and Feature plus Powder Puff heat



THURSDAY, AUGUST 30th

9:00 a.m. Horse Show, English Performance in Horse Arena
10:00 a.m. Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena
Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in Main Arena
3:00 p.m. Judging of Goats

7:00 p.m. Livestock Auction
8:00 p.m. B Bar J Rodeo

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

9:00 a.m. Open Horse Show in Horse Arena
10:00 a.m. Compact Tractor Pull in Main Arena
1:00 p.m. Fair Parade
2:30 p.m. Resumption of Compact Tractor Pull (Percentage) in Main Arena
3:00 p.m. BMX Race, South of Main Arena
Horseshoe Pitching Contest in Multi-Purpose Arena
6:30 p.m. 4-Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest in Main Arena combined with Mini-Modified Tractor Pull
7:30 p.m. Livestock Sweepstakes Show in Multi-Purpose Arena
10:00 p.m. Livestock Raffle Drawing in Main Arena



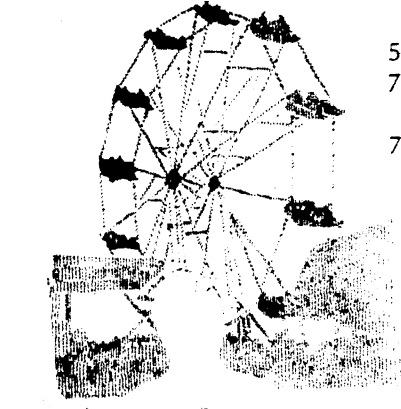
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th

9:00 a.m. Horse Judging in Horse Arena. Horse Show, Halter & Showmanship. Western Performance Classes follow in the afternoon
1:00 p.m. Judging of Beef in Multi-Purpose Arena
7:00 p.m. Judging of Swine in Multi-Purpose Arena
7:30 p.m. Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 heats and Feature plus Farm Combine heat

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Ladies Day in Multi-Purpose Arena
10:00 a.m. Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in Main Arena
5:00 p.m. Children's Tractor Pull in Main Arena
7:00 p.m. Selection of 1984 Fair Queen and Court at Multi-Purpose Arena
7:00 p.m. Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest; Farm Stock-Speed Pull Weight Transfer Sled Classes in Main Arena

Don't forget to purchase your Livestock Raffle Tickets in Merchant's Building

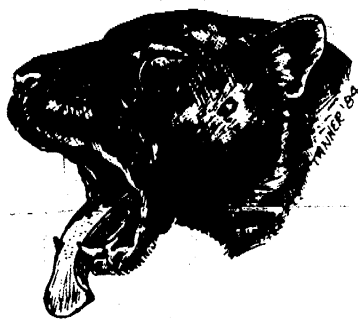


PANTHER PAUSE

Senior Citizens News

The days have been hot, lazy and hazy. I am bored. I hunt as little as necessary in this torrid heat. The insects are tormenting and I am getting thin.

There has been a cage placed to the south of my fortress area with a plump bird inside. I visit it occasionally and feel sorry for the bird as I can still vividly remember my days of captivity. I have come to know the bird quite well and I call her Gertrude. Then one day, when I went to visit, Gertie was gone and another bird had taken her place in the cage. The next day, Gertie was back. It seemed the birds took turns in the cage. As the days passed I got to know both of them and came to call the other bird Veronica. The cage is really quite large, but the birds are contained in a smaller cage inside the larger one. I would like to help them escape, but the scent of man is far too prevalent. I



watched a man deposit Veronica in the cage one morning and then he returned to take her out. I followed, but he took her to a motorized machine and left the area.

I have traveled to the far south of the village on occasions and late one morning as I paused to drink

from a pond, a group of woolly critters scampered away, bleating wildly. I then headed east, but as I crossed a main trail, one of those motorized machines sped upon me with the swiftness of a cheetah. I barely escaped its attack! I fled in the tall grass along the trail, but it did not seem interested in pursuing. I lolled in the coolness of the ditch until I regained my composure and then headed north, toward my village.

I reminisced of past events as I traveled and in a strange way I missed the excitement of being flashed with lights, chased by dogs and listening to the little people squeal in the distance. I was becoming bored and lazy.

by C. Tanner

Next month it will be "Senior Citizens Meals and News!" The summer's almost over.

Trips are still top news: August 26 we go to the Harvest Festival at Cobblestone House in Ann Arbor, having Brunch on the way while in Saline. Get those reservations in before Saturday noon, to Helen Braun, 428-8966.

August 27, there is the Monthly Club pot-luck picnic at Carr Park at 12:30. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Guests are invited and even Chelsea and Saline friends may be there. In case of a rain-out, meet at Emanuel United Church of Christ dining hall.

August 31, is a "catch-up party" to Jackson to see the Cascades this time and have dinner out.

September 24-29 is the Washington D.C. tour which you've been hearing about. There are a few places left, but reservations must be in by September 1st.

The Trumpeter Newsletter for September and October is off the press and you may get your copy at the regular Tuesday, August 26 meeting for movies and cards, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch to Emanuel Church dining hall. Copies may also be had at the office over the Town Hall or call Jan at 428-7181.

See you all back from vacation at the first Senior Meal at noon on September 13 and a round of Bingo in the afternoon. Call your reservation in to 428-7630.

Public Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

GRACE M. AMORE, Plaintiff,
-vs-
CLIFFORD T. AMORE, Defendant.

Case No. 84-32879-DO
Judge: Patrick J. Conlin
Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff

ORDER TO ANSWER
At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 14th day of August, 1984.

PRESENT: HONORABLE PATRICK J. CONLIN, Circuit Court Judge

On the 8th day of August, 1984, an action was filed by GRACE M. AMORE, Plaintiff, against CLIFFORD T. AMORE, Defendant in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, CLIFFORD T. AMORE, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 8th day of November, 1984. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.

Prepared by:
WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.
By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff
4930 Washtenaw Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
434-3800

9-13-84

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

DOROTHEA SALAAMS, Plaintiff,
-vs-
THETO SALAAMS, Defendant.

Case No. 84-32853-DO
Judge: Deake

Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff

ORDER TO ANSWER
At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of August, 1984.

PRESENT: HONORABLE EDWARD D. DEAKE, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 2nd day of August, 1984, an action was filed by DOROTHEA SALAAMS, Plaintiff, against THETO SALAAMS, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, THETO SALAAMS, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 2nd day of November, 1984. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.

Prepared by:
WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.
By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff
4930 Washtenaw Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
434-3800

9-6-84

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Tru-Test® Reduces 6 Top-Quality Paints.

<p>998 Gal.</p> <p>44 Colors & White</p> <p>Sat-N-Hue® Latex Flat Wall Finish</p> <p>Leaves a beautiful velvety-flat, no-sheen finish on drywall, plaster, primed metal and wood, and is fully washable.</p>	<p>1198 Gal.</p> <p>44 Colors & White</p> <p>Marvelustre® Latex Semi-Gloss</p> <p>Dries to a mirror-smooth, semi-gloss finish on walls, woodwork. Resists soil, water, grease, steam. Scrubbable for lasting beauty.</p>	<p>1298 Gal.</p> <p>44 Colors & White</p> <p>E-Z Kare™ Latex Flat Enamel</p> <p>This wall and trim finish is ideal for any room in your home. Dries to a flat finish that withstands repeated scrubbing.</p>	<p>1098 Gal.*</p> <p>Flat Finish</p> <p>WeatherAll® Acrylic Latex House Paint</p> <p>Leaves a rich finish that resists fading, cracking, peeling. 26 colors, black, white and custom colors. HPX Satin. Black, white, custom colors: SHP. 11.98 Gal.* Gloss. Black, white, custom colors: GHP. 12.98 Gal.*</p>
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Clip 'n Save '84 Fall Paint Savings

<p>498 Without coupon 5.98</p> <p>With coupon</p> <p>Heavy-Duty Siding Cleaner</p> <p>Removes soil from siding, metal surfaces. 64-fl. oz. XC-12 Coupon Expires Sept. 9, 1984</p> <p>LIMIT: one coupon per customer</p>	<p>698 Gal.</p> <p>White Only</p> <p>Vinyl-Acrylic Latex House Paint</p> <p>This value-priced paint leaves a bright white, fade-resistant finish on wood, stucco, brick or primed metal surfaces.</p>	<p>598 Gal.</p> <p>7 Colors & White</p> <p>High-Hiding Flat Latex Wall Paint</p> <p>Gives walls and ceilings a velvety-smooth finish. Use on dry-wall, plaster, brick, stone, primed wood, more.</p>	<p>998 Gal.</p> <p>34 Colors & White</p> <p>Woodsman Solid Color Latex Stain</p> <p>Provides a solid coat of color over bare or stained wood. Ideal for shakes, shingles, decks. Mildew resistant too.</p>	<p>898 Gal.</p> <p>Clear Only</p> <p>Woodsman Clear Wood Sealer</p> <p>Preserves wood and protects it from moisture damage and mildew as it allows the natural weathering process.</p>
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Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware



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MANCHESTER

