

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

20 Cents Per Copy

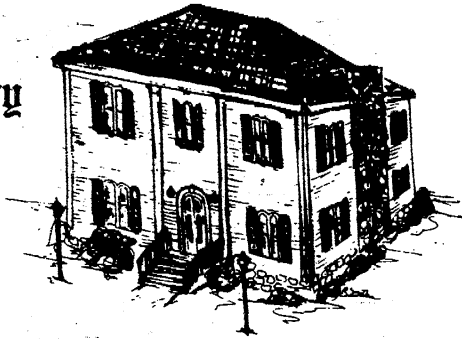
117TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 45

USPS NO. 327-460

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1984

Manchester Township Library

202 WEST MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158



The Manchester Library will open at 12 noon Monday thru Friday beginning September 4th. This will allow patrons full library service if they want to stop over the lunch hour.

A new collection of video films will be available at the Library Tuesday, August 28th. There are many recent releases such as

"Terms of Endearment," "Sophie's Choice" and "Stir Crazy." Favorites such as "Mash, the Concluding Chapter" and "Barefoot in the Park" are here.

The Librarian's personal choice "Man From Snowy River" starring Kirk Douglas is among the September videos.

Hit Or Miss

Back in the 1920's the Ingersoll dollar watch was very affordable and when it stopped running it was merely thrown away and replaced by another one.

Recently a friend of ours was going through some bureau drawers and came across one that her father had carried until 1929 when he was a street car conductor in Toledo. This watch was a deluxe edition because it had a red sweep second hand and retailed for \$1.98.

She wound it up and it is ticking away as loudly and as accurate as ever.

Remember you old timers, the chap that had his own dollar Ingersoll was one of the elite.

We note that the first of the drive in supermarkets has opened in Los Angeles. Customers phone in their orders from a catalog and then drive by and pick up their sacks and never get out of their cars. It's reported that you will see a lot of them soon in this computer age.

Research about important things reports that ketchup used with such American specialties as hamburgers and hot dogs did not originate in America but was first developed in Asia.

In case you care, the American Council of Life Insurance says that nearly two out of five American women between the ages of 18 and 44 are childless. For women 18 to 24 the ratio rises to 7 in 10 and drops to 1 in 10 for those between 40 and 44. Regionally the northeast has the largest proportion of childless women (42 percent) and the south has the smallest (35 percent).

A local woman who perhaps

should remain nameless awoke the other morning to find that water has overflowed onto her kitchen floor. She traced the source to the cabinet under the sink and found water was leaking from a defective drain trap. She dutifully mopped up the water and called her son-in-law.

He worked on the trap and left to get a replacement for it, putting a bucket under the drain to catch any errant water while he was gone. The housewife again mopped up the water.

After dinner she did the dishes
Continued on page 16

Klager Bulb Sale

The Manchester Elementary P.T.O. is sponsoring a Dutch Bulb Sale from Tuesday, September 4th until Monday, September 10th.

A kick off assembly at school on September 4th will explain the sale and the award system which will insure that all pupils will be rewarded for their efforts. All students are invited to participate in the sale which is an optional activity.

Past P.T.O. fund raisers have raised funds for playground equipment, recess games and equipment, birthday badges, a school camera, student of the week lunches, and many extras for our elementary students.

This sale offers the P.T.O. a way to maintain funding for extras to the school and beautify our lovely village at the same time. Please support the Klager Bulb Sale beginning September 4th.

Early Deadline!!!!

Due to the Labor Day Holiday, there will be an early deadline for the September 6th issue of The Manchester Enterprise. ALL Display Advertising is to be in no later than 5:00 o'clock Friday, August 31st. Classified ads and news articles must be turned in by 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 4th.

Hunter Safety Class To Be Held

The Manchester Sportsman Club will be sponsoring a Hunter Safety Class on the following days: Wednesday's, September 12, 19, and 26 from 7:00 to 9:00 and Saturday, September 29 from 10:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse on Grossman Road. Attendance at all four classes are necessary.

The class is taught by certified instructors and upon completion a Hunter's Safety Certificate from the Department of Natural Resources will be issued. This is necessary to obtain a hunting license in Michigan if you are under 18 years of age. Several other states and Canada require a Hunter Safety Certificate at a much higher age. There is no charge and the only requirement is you must be 12 before November.

Topics covered are hunting history, ethics, laws, safety. Students will have the opportunity to handle and fire shotguns, rifle, and bow and arrow.

Sign up sheets will be at the Middle School and Gambles. For further information call Lauren Huber, 428-8116, Daryl Taylor or Earl Iverson.

W.C.C. Receives Grant

Washtenaw Community College has received a five-figure grant from the State of Michigan Department of Education which will help displaced homemakers, non-traditional career students and other group's complete vocational education programs here, announces Shirley Roberts of the College's Adult Resources Center.

Under the Vocational Education Tuition Reimbursement Program for Special Populations, funding will be available in fiscal year 1985 to specific groups in vocational education programs at the College. Single heads of households, homemakers entering the job market after marriage dissolution, women and men seeking careers not traditional for their gender, and homemakers seeking full-time work may qualify for tuition grants if they are enrolled in one of the College's over fifty occupational education programs.

In addition to tuition reimbursement, the College, through its Adult Resources Center, provides special counseling, support groups, seminars, and tutoring—all free of charge—for special populations. Child care is also available on campus.

Those interested in tuition reimbursement under the Special Populations grant should contact WCC staff to set up an interview. For more information, call the Adult Resources Center at 973-3528.

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)

No one can tell reminiscences of his boyhood home without making invidious distinctions, perhaps. He must tell them from his recollections, and give you the pictures as they were painted on his memory as the days were fleeting by. I cannot forget such men as Robert Triggs, or Calvin Clark, who preached all over this section in an early day; nor do I forget that good Englishman, Wakelin, who used to create a smile on the faces of the youngsters as he gave out the hymn, "Jesus, the name 'high hover hall.'" The smile was changed to delight, as it was taken up and sung so beautifully by such singers as Henry Smith and others.

There was one man among those pioneer preachers who lived in this town, and I think left an impress by his daily walk and simple eloquence on the whole community that is felt to-day.

Father Young was the Whitefield of Sharon. The old-fashioned "hell" of fire and brimstone that used to be preached in those days had not been abolished, but I think he knew what others have since found out, that no man or woman was ever frightened into heaven. Whether he believed in it literally or not, or thought that the hell of a man's conscience was a sufficient punishment, I know not; but I think he used to draw his hearers by preaching of the Father's love. I remember more about his tender voice and tearful eyes, and his belief in a religion that commenced on Sunday and lasted right through the week. He used to tell the fathers and mothers that Sunday and the church was not the only time or place to sow good seed, but it might be done when the fallow-ground of their hearts was best prepared to receive it. It might be that time would come when vivid lightning blinds the eye, or deep-toned thunder rolls along the sky. When you stood by the budding tree, or in the field as the ripening grain beckoned the reapers to the harvest, or mayhap in the garden when the dew-drops were glistening like tears of thankfulness in the faces of the flowers, that by your home-life and home-example you might weld a cable that would anchor your children to principle when the temptations of manhood and womanhood should come. So preached he in log cabins, in school-houses, and tented groves to our fathers. I reverence his memory.

At the first wedding here in Sharon an incident took place that

I have often heard recounted by my father, who was present. All were gathered in the one room of the house. The happy couple were partitioned off by a quilt hung in one corner of the room. One tallow candle illuminated the scene. The curtain was taken down when all was ready, and the candle held high by one of the young men of the family, who was intently watching the ceremony. Immediately after Squire Lapham (from Lodi Plains) pronounced the solemn words that the couple were husband and wife, the person holding the candle seemed to think the business was finished, and he suddenly brought it down and blew it out, leaving the company as they stood in almost total darkness. They were relieved by the execution of the order that came from the man of the house, viz: "Abe———, light that candle." It is to be hoped that the light of their married life did not go out so suddenly.

Sharon had its wild-cat bank, and her volunteers in the famous "Toledo war" did just as good service as any who were not killed in that campaign. She had her general training days, and I can remember one in a ten-acre field just across the road from the present residence of Charles Row. I remember three men that were mounted on horses,—Col. Fellows, Ed. Robinson, and Schuyler Botsford.

The men who settled on either side of the bend of the Raisin in 1831-2-3-4-5 and following years, are entitled to our highest regard. Not only are they entitled to our highest consideration for opening up to settlement and civilization this beautiful township, whose fields have for half a century never failed of a bountiful harvest, but they are entitled to our highest veneration for the inheritance they left us—the inheritance of good names, examples of hard toil, a stern devotion to principle, and honesty of life and purpose. It is an aristocracy that won't wash out. These Sharon farmers were aristocrats—aristocrats with muscle and courage and pluck. It

Continued on page 8

Veterinarian Joins Staff

James A. Moore, DVM, is joining Henry P. Eames, DVM, and David C. Bucholtz, DVM, at the Eames Animal Clinic of Manchester in the practice of small and large animal veterinary medicine.

Dr. Moore received his D.V.M. in Veterinary Medicine in June of 1984 with honors.

Dr. Moore's home is Hermansville, Michigan where he was associated in a family operated Mink Ranch. He is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The Manchester Enterprise

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

Phone 428-8173

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1887 and is published each Tuesday at 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

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

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

DEADLINES:
All Display Advertising AND Pictures (Black and White Only) Are Due By 5:00 P.M. Every Monday For Same Week Publication.
All Classified Advertising And News Articles Are Due By 11:00 A.M. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

Manchester Women's League

The Manchester Women's League would like to thank everyone who stopped by our booth at the fair and offered best wishes as we start our first year together and also to all those who purchased tickets for our raffle. Congratulations go out to the winners of the Raffle. Tickets were drawn Saturday night by the Fair Board. 1st prize - quilt - R.D. Scott; 2nd prize - \$25.00 groceries - Doris Richmond; and 3rd prize - Large Pizza - Betty Bash.

An extra special thanks goes to Mrs. Gola Bertke for the donation of the beautiful quilt. And to Sharon McClure, a special thank you for the art work which helped decorate our booth and make it unique.

Fifth Annual Fall Tree Sale

The Board of Directors of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District has announced the District's Annual Fall Tree Seedling 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.

Hospice Memorial Service

Hospice of Washtenaw will conduct its first annual Memorial Service to celebrate the lives of those whom the agency has had the privilege of knowing and serving.

The service is in recognition of the value of human life and the contribution of Hospice patients to their family members, friends and the Hospice staff and volunteers.

The service will be held at St. Clair Episcopal Church/Beth Emmeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, September 12th at 3:00 P.M. A reception and sharing time will follow.

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, September 3 - Labor Day - No School.

Tuesday, September 4 - Steak-Umm Sandwich with Cheese, Buttered Corn, Fresh Fruit, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

Wednesday, September 5 - Homemade Italian Spaghetti, Warm French Bread with Butter, Buttered Green Beans, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk.

Thursday, September 6 - Ham Patty/Bun, Tator Tots, Carrot & Celery Stixs, Peach Half, Milk.

Friday, September 7 - Cheese & Sausage Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Choc. Chip Cookie, Milk.

Hospice Of Washtenaw Informational Meeting

The Hospice of Washtenaw, a non-profit health care agency, trains and utilizes volunteers in the care of the terminally ill and their families. Volunteers serve families in a variety of ways—through supportive counseling, friendly visiting, health care education, light household chores and errand assistance. Other volunteers assist in office operations, publicity, and public speaking. It is not necessary to have a background in health care to be a hospice volunteer.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Hospice of Washtenaw is urged to attend an Informational Meeting to be held September 18, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. at 2530 South Main Street in Ann Arbor. Please call 995-1995 if you would like more information.

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 30 - Family Living Tip.

Friday, August 31 - Forcing Bulb for Indoor Blooms.

Monday, September 3 - Holiday No New DAG.

Tuesday, September 4 - Lilies & Other Bulbs for Fall Planting.

Wednesday, September 5 - Perennials for September Bloom.

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7:30 and 9:30
Sunday 7:30
ALL SEATS \$2.00



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The Know-How Comedy of the Summer!



LABOR DAY

Labor Day was first observed 102 years ago in honor of those who created our goods and services. We join again in honoring those workers who have helped build our nation's economy.

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

KOSMYNA Chiropractic Life Center P.C.
DR. THOMAS KOSMYNA
OFFICES HOURS:
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Tuesday: 8:30 to Noon and 3 to 5 P.M.
Thursday, Saturday: 8:30 to Noon
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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 10:00 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST
Dr. Claire 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 Boulevard, Youth Pastor
13300 Clinton-Manchester rd., Clinton
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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Rev. John Riske, Vacancy Pastor
Ellsworth Road
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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

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

Michigan Veterinary Clinic
18901 Sharon Valley Road
Manchester, Michigan 48158
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LARGE AND SMALL ANIMAL SURGERY AND MEDICINE
OFFICE OR HOME VISITS BY APPOINTMENT
9 AM - 9 PM MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
VERA L. KLUWE, D.V.M.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, August 30 - 6:15 p.m., Tae Kwon Do.
Sunday, September 2 - 9:30 a.m., Communion Worship.
Monday, September 3 - Labor Day, office closed.
Wednesday, September 5 - 12:30 p.m., Women's Guild Potluck and Meeting; 6:30 p.m., Senior Choir Practice and Rehearsal at home of Clark and Avis Spike.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, September 2 - 10:00 a.m., Service of Worship - Labor Day - Communion.
Wednesday, September 5 - 1:30 p.m., Women's Fellowship meeting; Choir Rehearsals Begin.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, August 29 - 8:00 p.m., Nominating Committee Meeting.
Sunday, September 2 - 9:30 a.m., Worship: "Labor and Delivery."

Wednesday, September 5 - 1:00 p.m., Willo Circle at Church; 7:30 p.m., Joy Circle - meeting place to be announced.

Please Note: Beginning Sunday, September 9th, we will go back to our fall/winter schedule. Church School - 9:15 a.m. and Worship 10:30 a.m.

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PANTHER PAUSE



likely been raised domestically and may not react entirely instinctively to situations in which it is exposed. But, I am not convinced that "our panther" is responsible for the sheep killings thus far.

I hope the panther stories have been enjoyed by readers and I thank the Enterprise for printing them. Each story was based on actual occurrences or sightings, but naturally the big cat's course of action and feelings on the matter were entirely fictional—I do not transform into the panther, as is believed by one gentleman.

If I had the time and resources I would sure like to challenge the methods being used to capture "our panther," but I hope it will end on a happy note.

Thank You,
C. Tanner

Picnic For Former Employees Of Manchester Ford Plant

Former employees of Manchester Ford Plant will hold their annual picnic Sunday, September 9, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. at Carr Park, Manchester.

Bring a dish to pass, table service and your own beverage.



At the age of 12, Andrew Carnegie worked as a mill-hand for \$120 a week. Half a century later, he sold his steel company for nearly \$500 million.

Buy, Sell or Rent In The Classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICE
POLICY OF NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF HANDICAPPED STATUS
THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF HANDICAPPED STATUS IN THE ADMISSION OR ACCESS TO, OR TREATMENT OR EMPLOYMENT IN, ITS PROGRAMS OR ACTIVITIES. HELEN KENSER, 120 S. CLINTON, HAS BEEN DESIGNATED TO COORDINATE COMPLIANCE WITH THE NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS CONTAINED IN SECTION 51.55 OF THE REVENUE SHARING REGULATION.

Back To School Special
10% Discount on Lunch Meat
Cooked Salami-Dutch Loaf
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Fall Athletic Schedule



PUTTS -N- PARS

MANCHESTER LATE LEAGUE CLARK LAKE

August 23, 1984

| | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| B. Steele-S. Steele | 261 |
| J. Hinkley-G. Lehr | 253 |
| C. Milosh-B. Allen | 249.5 |
| B. Russell-J. Hager | 249.5 |
| D. Herman-C. Hough | 237 |
| S. Dorr-D. Popkey | 236.5 |
| L. Widmayer-D. Fielder | 234.5 |
| B. Taylor-B. Neef | 227 |
| M. Walter-T. Sannes | 225.5 |
| J. Little-R. Hough | 224.5 |
| D. Lamb-G. Koebbe | 223.5 |
| M. Blossom-S. Chapman | 221.5 |
| J. Gould-J. Uphouse | 213.5 |
| T. Short-B. Miller | 207 |
| J. Scully-C. Matoff | 202 |
| B. Preston-R. Huber | 193 |
| M. Kouba-S. LaRock | 185.5 |
| B. Smith-B. King | 178.5 |
| Hep. 0-10 | B. Smith 31 |
| Hep. 11-20 | G. Koebbe 28 |
| Closest to pin #2 | M. Kouba |
| Closest to pin #9 | D. Lamb |

NEW CLARK LAKE 36

August 23, 1984

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| R. Stetler-G. Trolz | 273.5 |
| R. Frinkle-G. Chavey | 253 |
| D. Weinberg-C. Grose | 245.5 |
| B. Popkey-D. Stockwell | 237.5 |
| P. Wallace-G. Bihlmeyer | 237 |
| S. Bentschneider-J. Day | 232.5 |
| C. Day-S. Day | 224.5 |
| B. Rhees-D. Roberts | 218.5 |
| W. Cleland-K. Actenberg | 213.5 |
| T. Walters-M. Bersuader | 210.5 |
| B. Fielder-G. Bondy | 209 |
| R. Wurster-I. Roberts | 209 |
| B. Bunney-D. Petsch | 200.5 |
| J. Waters-R. Schook | 196.5 |
| M. Stockwell-G. Kemeter | 187 |
| R. Schaffer-D. Wolf | 187 |
| Low w/h 0-10 | C. Day |
| Low w/h 11-20 | J. Day |

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WAMPLERS LAKE
WELLWOOD ROAD, BROOKLYN, MICH.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

| | | |
|-----------|--------------------------|----|
| September | Clinton (A) | 6 |
| | Ida (H) | 11 |
| | East Jackson (H) | 12 |
| | Hanover-Horton (A) | 18 |
| | | 21 |
| | | 24 |
| | | 27 |
| October | Napoleon (H) | 5 |
| | Homecoming | |
| | Vandercook Lake (H) | |
| | Parents Night | |
| | Grass Lake (A) | 8 |
| | Michigan Center (A) | 12 |
| November | | |
| | Coach: Dick Parson | |
| | Assistant: Wes Gail | |
| | Games Begin at 7:30 p.m. | |
| November | Big 8 Playoff | 2 |
| | Coach: Jim Fielder | |
| | Assistant: Wes Gail | |
| | Games Begin at 7:30 p.m. | |

J.V. FOOTBALL

| | | |
|-----------|--------------------------|----|
| September | Clinton (H) | 4 |
| | Ida (A) | 6 |
| | East Jackson (A) | 11 |
| | Hanover-Horton (H) | 13 |
| | | 18 |
| | | 20 |
| | | 25 |
| | | 27 |
| October | Napoleon (A) | 4 |
| | Vandercook Lake (A) | 11 |
| | Grass Lake (H) | 16 |
| | Michigan Center (H) | 18 |
| | Coach: Dick Fielder | 25 |
| | Bart Bartels | 30 |
| | Games Begin at 7:00 p.m. | |

GOLF

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------|----|
| September | Michigan Center (A) 4:00 | 1 |
| | Clinton (A) 4:00 | 6 |
| | Sand Creek (H) 4:30 | 8 |
| | Onsted (A) 4:00 | 13 |
| | Gabriel Richard (A) 4:00 | 15 |
| | Stockbridge (H) 4:00 | 15 |
| | Michigan Center (H) 4:00 | 20 |
| October | | |
| | Coach: Greg Ollis | |
| | J.V. Coach: Jay Hopfensperger | |
| | Games Begin at 5:30 p.m. | |
| October | Sand Creek (A) 4:30 | 1 |
| | Regionals | |

COACH:

VARISITY/J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------|----|
| September | Blissfield (A) 5:00 | 4 |
| | Hanover-Horton (A) 4:30 | 11 |
| | Addison (A) 5:00 | 13 |
| | Michigan Center (A) 5:00 | 18 |
| | Clinton & Ida at Clinton 5:00 | 25 |
| | Vandercook Lake (H) 4:30 | 29 |
| | Manchester Invitational | |
| October | | |
| | Coach: Dan Deyo | |
| | Games Begin at 7:00 p.m. | |
| October | Grass Lake (A) 4:30 | 2 |
| | Hudson Invitational 10:00 | 6 |
| | Napoleon (H) 4:30 | 9 |
| | Stockbridge (H) 4:30 | 11 |
| | Conference Meet | 22 |
| | Regionals | 27 |
| October | Napoleon (A) | 4 |
| | East Jackson (H) | 9 |
| | Michigan Center (A) | 11 |
| | Jackson Baptist (H) | 18 |
| | Hanover-Horton (H) | 25 |
| | Vandercook Lake (A) | 30 |
| | Grass Lake (H) | 30 |

November

CROSS COUNTRY

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------|----|
| September | | |
| | Blissfield (A) 5:00 | 4 |
| | Hanover-Horton (A) 4:30 | 11 |
| | Addison (A) 5:00 | 13 |
| | Michigan Center (A) 5:00 | 18 |
| | Clinton & Ida at Clinton 5:00 | 25 |
| | Vandercook Lake (H) 4:30 | 29 |
| | Manchester Invitational | |
| October | | |
| | Coach: Dan Deyo | |
| | Games Begin at 7:00 p.m. | |
| October | Grass Lake (A) 4:30 | 2 |
| | Hudson Invitational 10:00 | 6 |
| | Napoleon (H) 4:30 | 9 |
| | Stockbridge (H) 4:30 | 11 |
| | Conference Meet | 22 |
| | Regionals | 27 |

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.

Bridgewater Township Board

The regular monthly meeting of Bridgewater Township was called to order by Supervisor Douglas Parr at 8:00 p.m. All board members were present (5), and (7) Electors were present.

Minutes of regular meeting, July 16, 1984 were read by Herbert Blumhardt, acting clerk, and approved as read. Voucher #1172 was found at Lewis Blaisdell's home.

Harold Bersuder, Treasurer, presented bills to the board. Andy Poet made motion to pay bills and Marvin Breitenwischer supported motion. Voucher #1184 thru 1202. Harold Bersuder made motions to have Saline Library apply overpayment of \$44.91 to next years Library cost. Andy Poet supported motion.

Supervisor Parr stated he had received word from County Clerk's Office that election results showed Jean Winter received 51 votes and Karen Weidmayer had received 80 official write-in votes for the Bridgewater Township

Clerk's position. Harold Bersuder moved to appoint Karen Weidmayer as Clerk of Bridgewater Township. Andy Poet supported the motion. All board members approved.

William Peltes was present at the meeting and presented a check for \$50.00 to Bridgewater Township to start procedures for hearing on Conditional Use Permit of fertilizer business.

Louis Valarde was present and requested an application for variance permit for smaller setback of his building on U.S. 12. Supervisor Parr stated he would deliver application to him.

New Business

Motion by Marvin Breitenwischer and supported by Andy Poet, to apply a second coat of brine on roads. Discussion followed: Filling pot-holes before applying brine. Gary Busha drain problem in his driveway. Supervisor Parr talked about hiring sector for cleaning of townhall and repairing basement stairs. Supervisor Parr will accept bids for repair of stairs.

Supervisor Parr asked Acting Clerk, Herbert Blumhardt, to swear Karen Weidmayer in as Clerk of Bridgewater Township. Supervisor Parr, thanked Jean Winter and Gabriel Dull for being candidates in the primary.

Supervisor Parr thanked Herbert Blumhardt, Acting Clerk, and his wife, Lucille, for carrying on the clerk's job these past weeks.

Harold Bersuder, treasurer, made motion to adjourn meeting, supported by Andy Poet. Supported, meeting closed at 8:40 p.m.

Minutes subject to Board approval.

Karen Weidmayer,
Bridgewater Township Clerk

Obituaries

Charles R. (Bob) Spensley
19800 Sharon Valley Road
Manchester, Michigan

Spensley. He was married to Margaret Williams on August 21, 1948 in Minneapolis. She survives.

Age 59 years, died Tuesday, August 21, 1984, at his home. He was born November 11, 1924 in Cincinnati, Ohio the son of Clarence and Naomi Wilson

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.

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.

Bob was Past President of the Manchester Optimist Club, a member of the Masonic Lodge in Oxford, Ohio, and President of the Michigan Standard Bred Horse Sales Company.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five sons: Dr. Michael Spensley of Davis, California; Robert Spensley of Manchester; Charles Spensley of Belleville; John Spensley of Ypsilanti; and Stephen Spensley at home. Also, 3 grand-daughters; his mother, Naomi Spensley of Los Angeles; a brother, Richard Spensley of Erie, Pennsylvania; and a sister, Shirley Rock of Los Angeles. He was preceded in death by 2 sons, David in 1957 and Patrick in 1974.

Funeral services were held Friday, August 24, 1984 at Emanuel United Church of Christ, 764-2556. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Cancer Research Fund, Miami University or to Culver Academy.

Public Announcement

Manchester Community Schools today announced its policy for Free Meals and Free Milk or Reduced-Price Meals, for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk Program, and U.S.D.A. Donated Foods Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility.

| Total Family Size | A. Scale For Free Meals And Free Milk | B. Scale For Reduced-Price Meals |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 | 6,474 | 9,213 |
| 2 | 8,736 | 12,432 |
| 3 | 10,998 | 15,651 |
| 4 | 13,260 | 18,870 |
| 5 | 15,522 | 22,089 |
| 6 | 17,784 | 25,308 |
| 7 | 20,046 | 28,527 |
| 8 | 22,308 | 31,746 |

Each additional family member + 2,262 + 3,219

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals or reduced price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be verified at any time during the school year. This information may be submitted at any time during the year. To apply for benefits, households should complete the application provided by the school and return it to the school as soon as possible.

For the school officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information listed on the application: Names of all household income members; social security numbers of all adult household members or an indication that the household member does not possess one; total household income by source for each household member; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct. Households are required to report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size. Food Stamp Program households may provide their case number instead of income information on the application.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and criminal statutes.

In most cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, they should follow the instructions provided on the application and contact the school if they need additional information.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced price meals if total family income including welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines.

Under the provisions of the policy, Food Service Director will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he or she may make a request either orally or in writing to Polly Brokaw, 710 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

In operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap.

If any member of a household believes he/she has been discriminated against, he/she should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

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SUNDAY 9 AM-9 PM

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WEDNESDAY 12-8 P.M.

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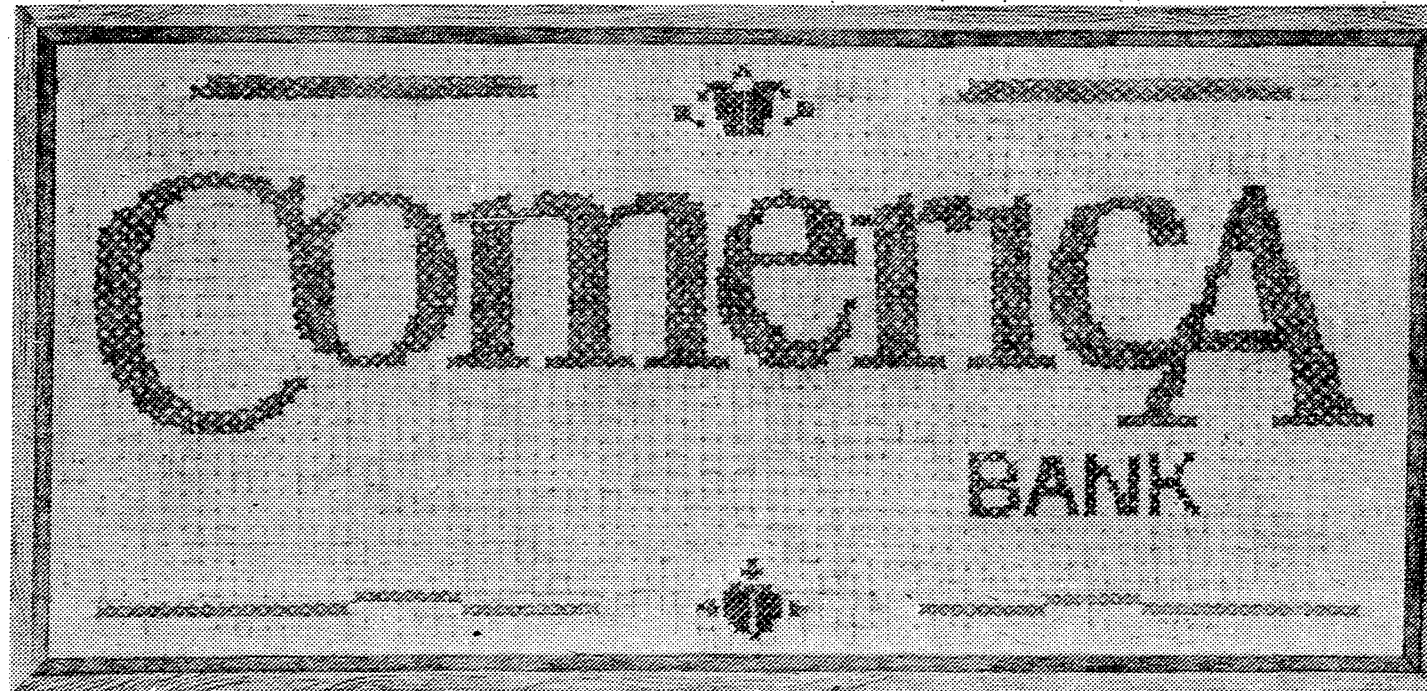
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Labor Day



**ALCOHOL
+
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=
DISASTER**

While observing the speed limits this Labor Day, be aware of your drinking limits. It takes less to get you intoxicated than you may think. Don't let the summer end in tragedy. We want you to have a safe and enjoyable holiday. If you drink, don't drive.

\$\$ MONEY MANAGEMENT \$\$

How to Budget For Vocational Education

Americans spend approximately \$3.5 billion a year learning trade skills as diverse as refrigeration repair, practical nursing and bartending. Because tuition costs can be high, before registering at one of these schools you should examine the costs involved and plan on how you will meet them, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

The average cost of a public post-high school vocational program is \$815, according to the U.S. Department of Education, while the average cost of a private vocational education is \$3,069. "A big difference is that private schools tend to specialize in teaching skills in which jobs are easier to find," says Dr. N.L. McCaslin of the National Center for Research in Vocational Education. "Their programs are more focused."

U.S. Department of Education figures indicate that there are about 8,500 private and 2,000 public vocational schools specializing in post-high school training. Students can qualify for the same financial aid available to college students.

To qualify for participation in federal financial aid programs, a school must be accredited and meet certain federal guidelines, such as a minimum number of course hours. Most public

vocational programs, for instance, at many community colleges, offer students Guaranteed Student Loans, which have a federally subsidized eight percent interest rate. These schools also offer campus work-study programs and outright grants from the federal government. Many non-accredited schools, which do not qualify for federal financial aid participation, offer students private financing plans at market-level interest rates. It's wise to compare the annual interest rate charged on such loans because you may find a bank loan with a more favorable annual percentage rate.

Keep in mind that interest paid on these loans is deductible on your federal income tax return, if you itemize deductions. In addition to federal and private loans, students should also inquire about the availability of scholarships. Though limited in number, there are schools—such as those offering agricultural programs—that grant partial or full scholarships. Ask a school's financial aid officer about specific programs.

In some vocational schools, you pay on a pro-rata basis, a week or a month at a time. Many programs are paid in equal monthly installments; still others require payments that coincide with federal financial aid disbursements. Schools with payment plans calling for four or more monthly installments are

required by the Truth in Lending Act to detail all costs for tuition, books, supplies and other costs associated with attending the school.

It should not be difficult to find an installment plan that charges no interest on an unpaid tuition balance while you're in school. As one school administrator put it, an installment plan works well for the student and the school; it allows the student to budget himself or herself and make payments over the length of the program. A school can withhold certification and placement assistance to students who fall behind in their payments.

Course-time at trade schools can vary from a two-year degree-granting program in computer technology to a one-month course in driving a tractor trailer.

Before enrolling at a trade school, investigate thoroughly the job for which you want training. What is the employment outlook in the field? Talk with students who have completed programs at the school. "A lot of the schools train their students well," says Dr. McCaslin. "On the other hand, like any other industry, there are some that do not deliver quality instruction." Last year, the Council on Better Business Bureaus (CBB) received 1,715 complaints about vocational schools, and a Federal Trade Commission official says the agency is continuing its effort to propose rules regulating privately owned vocational schools. For tips on choosing the right school, write the CBB in Washington, D.C.

Farmers Urged To Make Accident Prevention A Management Goal

Farm accidents in Michigan kill 100 farm people each year and result in serious or disabling injuries for 1,000 more. Those statistics can be lowered if farmers will make accident prevention a management goal, according to Ron Converse, vice president of the Michigan Rural Safety Council.

"Manage for Better Safety and Health" is the theme for this year's National Farm Safety Week, September 16-22, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture and promoted in Michigan by organizations like Michigan Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau Insurance Group and the Michigan Rural Safety Council.

Converse, who is also risk and loss control manager for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, says that although the death rate from farm accidents has declined slightly over the past 10 years, agriculture remains among the high accident rate industries.

"One reason is that farmers lag behind industrial workers in the use of personal protective equipment. If the correct protective equipment was worn when the work called for it, the number and severity of farm work injuries and illnesses would decline," Converse said.

"Farming is a high stress occupation and often requires almost superhuman effort and endless hours, especially during planting and harvesting. People are in a hurry and pressured, and more apt to throw caution to the wind in an effort to get the job done. The final solution rests in making safety part of the daily farm routine and every farmer's management goal," he said.

Converse offers these suggestions to help farmers manage for better safety and health: Develop a safety and health plan tailored to your operation and those who live and work on your farm; carry out regular safety inspections of


equipment and facilities; keep children off and away from machinery; use the right tools, see that shielding is in place and wear the correct personal protective equipment; take action to reduce stress and take work breaks to reduce fatigue.

Video Cassettes On Energy Efficiency Available

Are you unsure how to add insulation or how to locate hard to find air leaks in your home? Are you considering new energy efficiency housing designs or new energy products that help save money? The Energy Administration may be able to help you.

The Energy Administration Clearinghouse has new video cassettes available for free loan which address many of these energy questions facing Michigan homeowners today. **A House For All Seasons** is a series of thirteen video cassettes which explains various ways to maximize energy efficiency in the home and describes new energy saving products and technologies.

Michigan residents and interested groups are invited to call the Energy Hotline at 1-800-292-4704 to borrow the video cassettes from our Audio-Visual Lending Library. Call the Energy Hotline between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and see how you can maximize energy efficiency in your home.

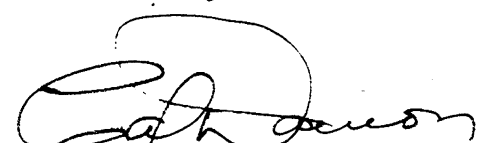


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CLARK FAMILY REUNION
The first Clark Reunion was held at Carr Park in Manchester, August 26th with 46 present from Ann Arbor, Brooklyn, Adrian, Clinton, Onsted, Tecumseh, Saline, Milan and Manchester. It was agreed to hold a reunion again next year at the same place, anticipating a better attendance.

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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Thank You
For 30 Great Years
After 30 years doing business in downtown Tecumseh, I will retire Friday, August 31st. My business, Cal's Tog Shop, has been sold to Britt Wann, local resident and former employee here.
I would like to thank all of my customers and friends for their patronage, which made it possible, I think, for Cal's Tog Shop to be one of the finest quality sportswear shops for ladies in this area.
Again, thank you for being a customer and friend. It was greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.
Sincerely,

Cal Damon

Please Take Notice
DUE TO THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY, THE NEXT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1984, AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE VILLAGE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 120 SOUTH CLINTON STREET.
HELEN J. KENSLER
VILLAGE CLERK
9-6-84

Manchester Electric To Be Closed Labor Day Weekend
The people of Manchester Electric will be taking off September 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. We already have some work scheduled into September. Call now to make an appointment for repairs and routine maintenance on furnaces, major appliances, softeners and water heaters.

Washtneaw County

is an easy matter to lay the axe at the root of the tree, but when you come to wield it in heavy blows on the monarchs of the forest, wherein lies uncarved your houses, barns, fences and fortunes, you must be an aristocrat.

If you want to vex an old soldier, sympathize with him because he had to carry a heavy load, march and fight. That service he glories in. If you want to vex an old pioneer, give him your sympathy for the hardships of finding a home in the wilderness. Those were probably the happiest days of his life. His pulse beats quicker now, and his eyes shine with the light of other days as he recounts them. He had the vigorous appetite that comes with out-door bodily fatigue; he had the sweet sleep that comes of a good digestion, a clean conscience and the ventilation of a primitive log-house. The songs of the birds, the fragrance of the beautiful wild flowers that carpeted the green earth, and the majesty and grandeur of the forests were sermons that lifted his thoughts to their Creator. His generous assistance to others who, like him, were poor in pocket but rich in many souls, and his independent efforts to hew out a home for his loved ones, crowned his manhood. To my mind they were heroes. They never led armies to battle and to devastate, but they led right royally the grand march of civilization. They were statesmen, for they were toiling for the true interests of the commonwealth.

Such men made this wilderness to bud and blossom as the rose. The roses of Sharon bloomed apace, and long before the evening of their lives had come they sat down under their own vines and fig-trees. Most of them have gathered to their fathers. By scores they lie beneath the grass-mounts which overlook the scenes of their toils and their conquests. A few, a very few, remain with us, like some of these old oaks, spared by the woodman's axe. We love those who are living, we love the memory of those who are dead.

When we speak of Sharon's pioneers—our fathers and mothers—we also eulogize the noble men and women who pioneered this state. They were the rank and file of the grand army of progress, and have done as much, if not more, than any other class of citizens to give this grand Michigan of ours the proud position she to-day occupies among the states of this Union. Her hundreds of thousands of acres of corn in its emerald lushness are waving millions and millions of banners to-day in the breeze, and they are banners of peace. The men who till these fields are men of peace. They own the soil by right of honest

purchase, from the proceeds of the honest toil. They love peace, but they will maintain their rights. In 1835, when the great seal of this state was devised, they represented as just rising out of the lake at early morning. The man stands within a shield, and over it is engraved "Tuebor"—I will protect. It was a wilderness then, and on either side is a moose and an elk. Above the crest is the bird of freedom. Underneath on a scroll are the words of the Latin motto: "Si quaeris Peninsulam, Amoenam Circumspice"—"If you seek a beautiful peninsula, look about you," or "find it here." It is a beautiful design, and does honor to the constitutional convention at Detroit that in 1835 adopted it. But it was the morning of the state when the sun of her prosperity was just rising.

Standing here with you to-day, to celebrate with thankful hearts the successful ending of another bountiful harvest, many of us native-born to the soil of the Peninsula State—the sun of her prosperity not yet advanced to mid-day—we may all re-echo the words of the Latin motto: "If you would behold a beautiful peninsula, find it here in Michigan." In 1835 her lakes were clear and beautiful; they are no less beautiful to-day, but they have the added charm of the white sails of commerce. Her forests were majestic and beautiful then, but to-day they are toned down to finer shade, and set off in greater richness the choice landscapes of cultivated Michigan.

This peninsula of ours if beautiful—beautiful for its scenery. We may glory in her net-work of railways, her financial credit, her humane, benevolent and charitable institutions, her common schools and universities; but her chief beauty, the glory of her past, the great hope of her future in all that goes to make up the good record of an advanced civilization, is the educated and enlightened masses that have developed the resources of this state.

The farmers of Michigan have reason to be proud of their achievements. In 1838 there were only 63 miles of railroad in this state. At the close of 1877 there were 3,455 miles completed and operated road. These roads have been made largely necessary by the contributions of Michigan farmers to the wants of the world. It is shown by our cereal statistics that in 1877 the farmers of this state harvested 1,312,314 acres, yielding a total of 23,796,214 bushels of wheat. Over a million acres in corn and oats were that year planted and sown. Your own county of Washtenaw stands third in point of wheat production among the great wheat producing counties of this state.

From the state census of 1873 it

is shown that in Michigan 5,618,000 bushels of potatoes were raised; 1,184,000 tons of hay cut; nearly 8,000,000 pounds of wool sheared; almost 50,000,000 pounds of pork marketed; 4,000,000 pounds of cheese and 30,000,000 pounds of butter made.

The farmers of Michigan have always had large influence in controlling the legislation of this State. The last legislature assembled at Lansing had forty-two farmers out of the one hundred members of the house, and eight farmers out of the thirty-two senators. Both the speaker of the house and lieutenant governor, who is president of the senate, are practical farmers.

When I pay to Michigan farmers the well-earned compliment for all their hard-earned achievements I by no means underrate, nor do you, the honor due to other workers. For intelligent toil—toil that takes brains and tact, produces good results, farmers are entitled to just as much credit, and no more, than men who toil with their brain alone. To-day the farmers of Michigan are educated and intelligent. They in a large measure owe it to the teachers and preachers who do not labor with their hands, but who are right worthy of their hire. To-day there is a developed science in agriculture that chemists have wrought out; a free press disseminated, and intelligent labor has made it practical. The farmers are using with skill the improved implements that inventors and manufacturers have placed in their hands.

The farmers sell more than they buy, and they profit by the capital of men who lay down iron railroads that lead to ocean highways. The men who interpret the busy telegraph, or set up the types from which you read and take advantage of the prices current of the world; the men who manufacture your fleeces, or give you in exchange commodities which you do not wish or cannot afford to buy in wholesale quantities, are not and ought not to be your antagonists. I allude to these things to say what I know you are well aware of, that there ought to be no antagonism among the workers of the nation. There should be no clashing between the producer and manufacturer, labor and capital, or about the payment of honest debts with honest labor.

I have spoken of Sharon's birth and development. I have alluded to the men who named it, and gave it character. I have spoken to you, who are to-day as her citizens maintaining the good name of the founders of this township and increasing the productiveness of its soil, somewhat of the past. It does us good to counter-march sometimes. An absence for me has marked many changes. Miles of board fence have taken a straight line through the zigzag of the old rail fence, and almost pays its own

way by the increased acreage that the plow may reach and till. The old stumps which were filled with stone that tumbled into the furrows and made the boys high-steppers for the moment, have been dug up and burned, adding beauty to the field and richness to the soil. The fields have been gleaned of rocks that broke the plow-point, and mayhap the third commandment, and now grace the trim stone wall or make the foundation of the underground bar. The old log houses have crumbled away with age and disuse, but a grand resurrection of comely white and red brick farm houses attests your industry and the yield of intelligent husbandry.

The breath of near autumn can be felt in the air to-day, and the approach of silver hairs can be seen in the heads of many of you who are bearing the burden of the days that bring hard toil. Hard toil, though, has won you a victory. It is not a victory that comes through idleness or shiftlessness. Its fruits are not only those that fill your orchards and vines with their luscious abundance. Your thrift has blossomed in your home surroundings. Your music, pictures, books, and amusements have cultured your children, and some of them will look back here some day and thank you for those investments.

If time would permit, I would like to say something about the other wonderful accomplishment of the old century, and prophesy what I think the signs of the times indicate—the development and progress that shall use the matchless resources of this country to pay up its indebtedness and establish its superiority as a manufacturing, commercial, and agricultural nation; how liberty and freedom of thought was won by stalwart sons from the mother country; of the progress of the republic from colonies to mighty states; of the achievements of the arts and sciences and of peace; how this nation of ours was preserved from a wicked rebellion that threatened its destruction; of the men who crushed it out, men who knew no party but one flag.

My friends, this is not the hour or the day for political allusions, or I the speaker who could instruct you. I may say, however, that there is a grand old party, with a glorious banner, to which we may all belong. It is the party of good citizenship; its banner is the flag of the Union.

No state has superior advantages to Michigan for diversified farming. Soil, timber, and water are in happy proportion. It is true that Michigan winters are long, but they fill up the school houses with boys who are to be the future legislators and business men of the state. The long winters, and lots of them, with books and papers, make the cultured men ad women whom I address to-day. I

have three little chaps growing up to boyhood, and would rather have them educated, learn to love to work and to think for themselves than to bequeath them a fortune. It has been the salvation of many a man and woman that they were inured to toil.

There are hundreds and thousands of men and women that the cities of this land to-day who are out of work and cannot get it there. The stores, shops, and offices are besieged with applications for some light employment that cannot be granted. Some of these persons eke out a scanty subsistence, while many lead lives of shame or fill the jails, prisons, and poor houses of the land. They don't like the toil of the farm, and imagine they should be exempt from the mandate, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

In passing through the outskirts of any large city on this continent, you may see hovels in great numbers that you would scarcely think fit for your dumb brutes, and yet these are inhabited by human beings whose rags, filth, and food are detestable, and yet they clamorously center there and live no one knows how. Their numerous children probably never saw a bit of green grass, drank a cup of pure sweet milk, or breathed a breath of the fresh country air. You may wonder why in heaven's name they do not wash their faces and set them countryward to till the millions of acres in the great west that may be had almost for the asking, or come and assist you, who could raise better crops if you could get in greater numbers reliable farm hands and house servants. The painful fact is that the men who are tramping the country to-day, or starving in the filth of cities, are not willing to do hard, honest work for honest pay. They would like to be farmers on the sublime system that strawberries and cream, fresh eggs, and bread and butter, and no work, was the bill of fare. Plenty of them could be found now to step into your well earned competencies and farm it by "the sweat of their hired man's brow." It takes some tact, but very seldom on apple-sprout to learn boys and girls to become working men and working women. I think the sage old men ought to be abolished who go into Sunday schools and day schools and gravely talk to scholars that this is a "free country," and that some of them may become eminent divines, noted physicians, or great lawyers. Some one is responsible for the fact that there are divines hammering the pulpit to-day that ought to have accepted the true call of their abilities to hammer out horse shoes or chop cord-wood. Perhaps this old man is not responsible for the fact that some people are physicked to death by quack doctors, or set by the ears, to be extricated by legal acumen or a jury of their peers.

Why did not this old prophet leave out that part of his vision until later, and advise school-boys that if they went to bed early and slept the sleep of youth they would soon get up muscle enough to carry bundles in the wheat field or relieve mother at the churn; that if they were good boys and honored their father and mother, studied hard and worked well, their days would be long on earth, and they fitted to take the shop, the farm, or the mill out of feeble hands that needed rest. How many boys have come home from school at night and forgot to bring in water or fill up the wood box, elated with the idea that deacon so and so came to school and said that some of the tow-headed boys there might be president of the United States? How many of these same old boys are waiting around now, and have been for years, refusing to be hewers of wood or drawers of water—waiting to be president?

Farmers sell wheat now by the pound. They used to measure it up in the half-bushel. The piece of board called a "strike" used to be carefully and evenly passed over the rim of the measure and all the surplus grain struck off to help make up the next measureful. It was not allowable to shake down the measure or jar with the strike. That was simple justice. A farmer cannot be extremely generous, but the good ones are extremely just. Sometimes this "strike-board" would get warped and bent, just like the judgement or integrity of the man to whom it belonged. When it passed over the grain in the measure it would scoop down into the center and take out too much. If that grain had been carefully weighed it would have fallen short,—shrunk up like the man's conscience who

struck off too much wheat. Farmers as a rule are not a stingy or penurious class, but the tricks of some of them have made inroads on the good name of reputable men. Some of them are counterfeiters, and sell their wares in imitation of the genuine. Such men sell too much salt in their butter and foul stuff in their grain; their unwashed fleeces and windfall apples damage prices in the whole section from whence they are marketed. Such men not only spoil prices, but they disgust their boys by the untidiness of their farms, the discomforts of home-life, and their dishonest practices. They are glad to leave the farm for more congenial surroundings, and for the education and culture that make men. Too many of these farmer boys find out to late that their education and correct habits of thought have been shrunk out of them by some penurious man whose "strike" was warped the wrong way. The boy was well-fed and well-worked but when he comes to balance himself against the rough corners of the world with which he has to deal, he finds that somebody has cheated him. He is short weight. He could not claim a rounded measure perhaps, but simple justice demanded an even one. The unlucky "strike" gouged too deep, and robbed him of the education and manliness that make good citizens and independent men.

If the farmers of Michigan work too large farms, could they not work less acres and reap more abundantly? Might they not do something to counteract the mischievous doctrine of communism, that is born of idleness and ignorance, and divide up some of these large farms with the boys, who are your hope and

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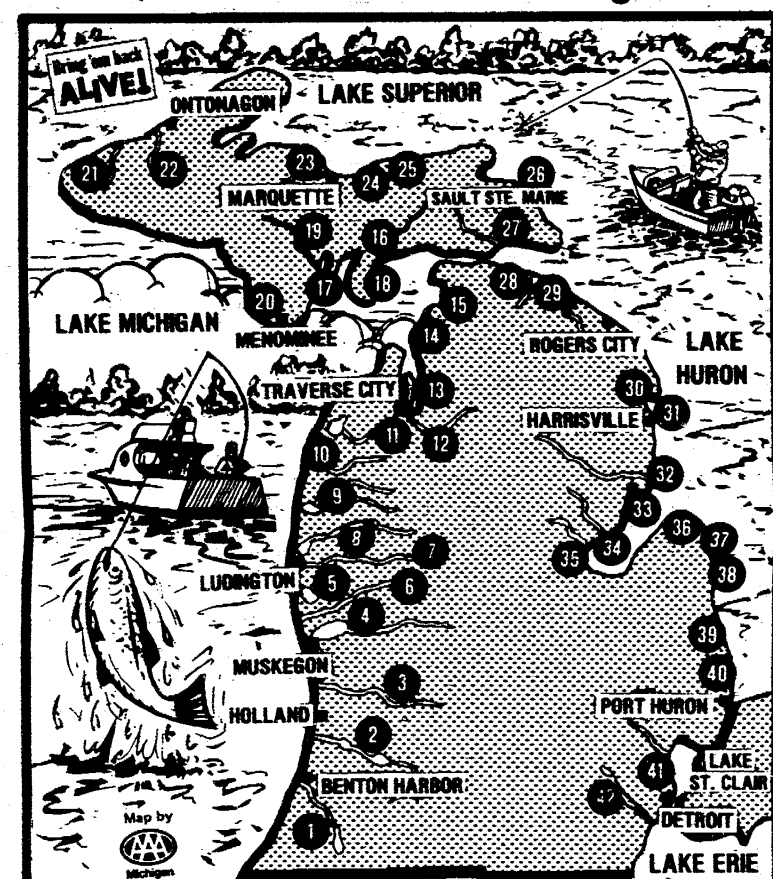
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MARBLD CHEESECAKE SQUARES

- 1 cup flour
- 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons Kretschmer wheat germ
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 12 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
- 2 eggs
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon powdered sugar

Combine and blend flour, 3/4 cup of the wheat germ, and 2 tablespoons of the sugar in a bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Measure 3/4 cup crumb mixture for topping and spread in shallow pan. Press remaining crumb mixture into ungreased 9-inch square pan. Bake both pans in 375 degree oven. Remove topping pan after 5 to 7 minutes. Remove crust after 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cream cheese and 1/2 cup of the sugar together. Beat in eggs one at a time; add 1 teaspoon of the vanilla. Melt chocolate and water in a saucepan over low heat. Remove; stir in 1/2 cup of the cheese mixture and the remaining wheat germ. Pour remaining cheese mixture onto baked crust. Drop chocolate mixture by spoonfuls onto filling. Swirl with fork to marble. Bake in 375 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes until set. Combine sour cream, powdered sugar and the remaining vanilla. Spread over warm cheesecake. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill 4 hours or overnight.

1984 State Salmon Fishing Guide



WHERE TO FIND 'EM

| LAKE MICHIGAN | CONO | CHRYSLER | LAKE HURON | CONO | CHRYSLER |
|------------------------------|------|----------|------------------------|------|----------|
| 1—St. Joseph River | ● | ● | 25—Sucker River | ● | ● |
| 2—Kalamazoo River | ● | ● | 26—St. Marys River | ● | ● |
| 3—Grand River | ● | ● | 27—Carp River | ● | ● |
| 4—Muskegon River* | ● | ● | 28—Cheboygan River | ● | ● |
| 5—Pentwater Lake | ● | ● | 29—Ocqueoc River Mouth | ● | ● |
| 6—White River | ● | ● | 30—Thunder Bay River | ● | ● |
| 7—Pere Marquette River* | ● | ● | 31—Harrisville Harbor | ● | ● |
| 8—Sable River* | ● | ● | 32—Au Sable River* | ● | ● |
| 9—Big Manistee River* & Lake | ● | ● | 33—Tawas Bay | ● | ● |
| 10—Betsie River | ● | ● | 34—Au Gres River | ● | ● |
| 11—Platte River & Bay | ● | ● | 35—Rifle River | ● | ● |
| 12—Boardman River | ● | ● | 36—Port Austin | ● | ● |
| 13—Elk River | ● | ● | 37—Port Hope | ● | ● |
| 14—Lake Charlevoix Mouth | ● | ● | 38—Harbor Beach | ● | ● |
| 15—Bear River | ● | ● | 39—Port Sanilac | ● | ● |
| 16—Manistique River | ● | ● | 40—Lexington | ● | ● |
| 17—Little Bay De Noc | ● | ● | LAKE ST. CLAIR | | |
| 18—Thompson Creek Mouth | ● | ● | 41—Clinton River | ● | ● |
| 19—Escanaba River | ● | ● | | | |
| 20—Menominee River | ● | ● | | | |
| | | | LAKE SUPERIOR | | |
| | | | 21—Black River | ● | ● |
| | | | 22—Big Iron River | ● | ● |
| | | | 23—Dead River | ● | ● |
| | | | 24—Lower Anna River | ● | ● |
| | | | LAKE ERIE | | |
| | | | 42—Huron River | ● | ● |

* Liberalized fishing permitted on designated sections.

Cliff's Ace Hardware

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50 to 70% Off

The Manchester Enterprise
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Manchester, Michigan
428-8173

WIDMAYER FORD
MANCHESTER MICHIGAN
510 WEST MAIN (313) 428-8343

AMENDMENT TO FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 11.10, CONDITIONS TO EXTRACTION OPERATIONS

THE TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM ORDAINS: That the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance effective March 15, 1975, as previously amended, by and the same is hereby amended as follows:

Section 1: This amendment shall be effective 30 days after adoption and publication.

Section 2: Section 11.10, N, be and the same is hereby deleted and the following provisions substituted in its place and stead:

N. The applicant shall deposit within 30 days after the end of each calendar year, or such other period of time as shall be established by the Planning Commission, a security deposit to guarantee the restoration of the site in conformance with the approved restoration plan.

i. An annual report of all tonnage of materials removed from the premises shall be furnished to the Township Planning Commission by the applicant together with an annual statement of the funds deposited to the security account, as soon as possible after the close of each calendar year.

ii. From time to time as is necessary, restoration of the premises shall take place in accordance with the restoration plan approved by the Freedom Township Planning Commission as described in the Special Land Use Permit.

iii. In the event that there are any funds remaining in said account in excess of those needed for restoration of the premises, said excess funds shall be the sole and separate property of the applicant.

iv. A copy of the Special Use Permit shall be filed with a depository-bank and said depository shall be advised by both parties of the terms and conditions of the Special Use Permit and the restricted nature of withdrawals from said fund.

v. The security deposit shall, during the term of the Special Use Permit, be a Trust Fund and the applicant shall execute, record, and maintain in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County and the Secretary of State's Office an active Financing Statement under the provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code granting to Freedom Township a perfected security interest in said monies during the term of the Special Land Use Permit.

Section 3: Section 11.10, Q, be and the same is deleted and the following provision substituted in its place and stead:

Q. The applicant shall provide a date for the completion of the extraction operation, such date to be based upon the estimated volume of materials to be extracted and the average annual extraction rate.

Section 4: Said Ordinance is amended by the addition thereto of the following provisions to Section 11.10 - Extraction Operations:

U. Extraction operations under this Ordinance shall not include or allow the installation or operation of asphalt or cement mixing plants or equipment.

V. The administration and enforcement of the Special Land Use Permit shall be as follows:

a. The Freedom Township Zoning Inspector, and his assistants, shall administer and enforce the Special Land Use Permit, except as hereinafter provided, or except as provided by Ordinance.

c. The Planning Commission shall have the authority to suspend the Special Land Use Permit for the failure, neglect or refusal to comply with the cease and desist order, as aforesaid, upon the Planning Commission holding a Public Hearing thereon after written charges and reasonable notice.

d. Notwithstanding the provisions of this paragraph or any other provision of the Special Land Use Permit, the Township Board may by Ordinance, order modification, amendment or supplement to the administration and enforcement provisions of the Special Land Use Permit.

e. The Freedom Township Zoning Inspector, his assistants, and the Freedom Township Planning Commission and their assistants and agents, shall have the right, power and authority to interpret all provisions of the Special Land Use Permit to identify and process violations of the permit, to make periodic inspections of the site during reasonable business hours and upon reasonable notice of the Applicant, and to enter the site and make such inspections or investigation, including nondestructive testing, borings, and other inspections as shall be reasonably necessary to determine the conditions of the permit and Ordinance are being satisfied.

W. The conditions set forth in the Special Land Use Permit shall be reviewed annually from date of issuance by the Freedom Township Planning Commission for the purpose of determining compliance with the stated conditions of the Special Land Use permit and other regulations imposed by Ordinance and statute from time to time, but not for the purpose of redetermining the use designation of the land for extraction operations.

X. All operations on the site shall conform to the following performance standards:

Table with columns: 'A' Scale in Decibels, Adjacent Use, Where Measures. Rows include Residential, Commercial, Industrial and Common Lot Line.

Objectionable noises due to intermittance, beat, frequency or shrillness shall not be emitted.

b. Vibrations. All machinery shall be so mounted and operated as to prevent transmission of ground vibration exceeding a displacement of .003 of one inch measured at any lot line of its source.

c. Odors. The emission of noxious, odorous matter in such quantities as to be readily detectable at any point along lot lines, when diluted in the ratio of one volume of odorous air to four or more volumes clean air, or as to produce a public nuisance or hazard beyond lot lines, is prohibited.

d. Gases. The escape or emission of any gas which is injurious or destructive or explosive shall be unlawful and may be summarily caused to be abated.

e. Glare or Heat. Any operation producing intense glare or heat shall be performed within an enclosure so as to completely obscure and shield such operation from direct view from any point along the lot line.

f. Light. Exterior lighting shall be shielded so that the direct rays shall not be visible from any residence window, and shall be so arranged as far as practical to reflect light away from any residential use, and in no case shall more than one foot candle power of light cross a lot line five (5) feet above the ground in a residential district.

g. Smoke, Dust and Dirt. It shall be unlawful to discharge into the atmosphere from any single source of emission whatsoever any air contaminator for a period or periods aggregating more than four (4) minutes in any one-half (1/2) hour which is:

1. As dark or darker in shade as that designated as No. 2 on the Ringelmann Chart as published by the United States Bureau of Mines, which is hereby made a part hereof.

2. Of such opacity as to obscure an observer's view to a degree equal to or greater than the smoke described in G1 above, except when the emission consists only of water vapor.

h. Only equipment owned or leased by the Applicant and used in extraction operations on the site shall be stored overnight or for longer periods anywhere on the premises. Storage of any other equipment on the premises shall be prohibited.

i. Any use of potable water supply or sanitary sewage disposal systems shall be approved by the Washtenaw County Health Department.

j. No part of said premises shall be included in any farm land development or open spaces tax agreement.

k. The rules of the road and the Haul Route Agreement issued by the Washtenaw County Road Commission for the Applicant shall be incorporated by reference into the permit.

l. Markers shall be placed upon all of the Applicant's trucks with initials of the company and not more than a three (3) digit number on each individual truck, on the front and rear of each tractor-train, white background, black letters and numerals, letters and numerals at least twelve (12) inches high, and must be clean when entering and leaving the site.

Y. At the time of the annual review of the Special Land Use Permit, the applicant shall submit to the Planning Commission a statement by an independent certified engineer, attesting that the condition of the site and applicant's operations during the past annual period have been in conformance with the Special Land Use Permit and the restoration plan.

Section 5: All other terms and conditions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended, be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified where not inconsistent herewith.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
SS)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)

The within amendment was adopted by the Freedom Township Board at the recommendation and review by the Freedom Township Planning Commission and the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission by the following vote on the 14th day of August, 1984:AYES - 5, NAYES - 0.

Mildred Guenther
Freedom Township Clerk

Local Wheelchair Athletes Win Medals At Annual Competition

Twenty local wheelchair athletes brought home 58 of the 250 medals awarded at the Fourth Annual Veterans Wheelchair Games held in Brockton, Mass., August 7-11. The team, which represented the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center, was the largest in the country.

A total of about 300 handicapped veterans, drawn from across the country, competed for medals awarded in track and field, slalom, archery, bowling, trap shooting, basketball, billiards, swimming and weight lifting. A wheelchair poker rally was also held. This event combines a scavenger hunt with a poker game, explained Judy Witzke, chief of the Prosthetic Section at the medical center and a coordinator of the games.

Competition in the annual event is open to any veteran who has a spinal cord injury, amputation or other condition that requires that he or she compete from a wheelchair, Witzke said. A physician assigns each athlete to one of seven classes, depending on the extent of his disability. Athletes compete only against others who have a similar level of disability, so competition is equitable, she explained.

Witzke, who helped coach the team last year, said team members enjoy the competition and the camaraderie of team membership, which few have experienced since becoming wheelchair bound. Former team members stressed the feeling of pride and self-worth they gained from the competition.

This year's team included veterans from World War II, Korea and Vietnam with experience ranging from first-time entrants to prize-winning national competitors, Witzke said. Among the seven rookies was a female Vietnam-era veteran, Judy Ross, from Jonesville, Michigan. Ross said she was glad she competed in the games. "It was fantastic. The group of people I was with made it seem as if there was no such thing as a handicap."

Ross won four medals—three gold and one silver—in bowling, javelin throw, discus throw and shot-put. She also won two plaques in the poker rally and received a plaque for outstanding female novice.

Donald Newell of Manchester, Michigan also competed and won a gold medal. The team raised \$8,700 to travel to the games in Brockton. Sixteen aides accompanied the 20 team members to help them with transportation and during competition.

A major sponsor of the team was Domino's Pizza. Veteran's organizations, prosthetic

suppliers, Stroh's Beer and the medical center staff also contributed to send the team.

Book Review

THE WITCHES BRIDGE by Barbee Oliver Carleton. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. New York: 1967

by Joan Gaughan

Two and a half centuries ago a family named Bishop led the people of York, Massachusetts, to accuse Samuel and Elizabeth, Pride of witchcraft. The Prides were tried, found guilty and executed. Now their descendant, Daniel Pride, a newly orphaned twelve-year-old whose home has been in England, returns to Pride's Point the great gloomy home built in a marsh near York by old Samuel before he was killed. He is to live with his uncle Julian, his only living relative and the present custodian of Pride's Point.

Daniel is met by Julian's chief gardener and general handyman, Billy Ben, and it is during the short journey from York to his new home that Daniel hears the story of Samuel and Elizabeth's ordeal and the lingering bitter hatred between the Bishop and the Pride families. Billy Ben also tells him of Samuel's curse upon his neighbors, "Out of the night, and the fog and the marsh, these three, Doom shall come to thee."

And invariably for the last two centuries whenever someone has ventured into the marsh on a foggy night, they have heard the eerie sounds of an invisible fiddler and disaster has followed—a serious illness, a horrible accident, death. No wonder that the whole town of York, like the Bishops, hate the Prides.

Daniel's first days at Pride's Point are difficult. In fact, his very first night is chilling as he

Sons Of The Legion Hold Cookout

The Manchester Sons of the Legion, Post 117, held their annual cookout at the home of Steve and Hattie Carson on Pleasant Lake, Sunday, August 19th. Some of the children enjoyed swimming and playing in the clear, sandy water by the dock, while others rowed boats, canoed, and swam out to the raft set in 18 foot of water. Many had fun fishing off the docks and from rowboats. The parents sat on the lawn chairs enjoying the cool shade and the good company. Everyone agreed that the hot dogs, chips, pop (purchased by the Sons of the Legion), and the potluck dishes were all very tasty. The whole day was a huge success.

Many thanks to Steve and Hattie Carson for providing rowboats, a canoe, a rubber raft, many inner tubes, and the use of their beautiful home and yard.

The next Sons of the Legion meeting will be September 20th, 7:30 at the Legion Home.



Elvin and Ginny Johnson are very pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah May, on August 12, 1984. Sarah was born at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor at 5:05 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. She has one brother, Daniel, at home.

Kathy and Glenn Glinski are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Scott Felix on August 22, 1984. Scott weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. He has two sisters: Tina, age 12 and Tracey, age 11; and one brother, Mike, age 4.

See The Manchester Enterprise for RUBBER STAMPS

NOTICE

THE MANCHESTER VILLAGE ANNUAL LOCAL UNIT FISCAL REPORT FOR 1983-1984 IS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE MANCHESTER VILLAGE OFFICES, 120 S. CLINTON STREET.

HELEN J. KENSLER CLERK

EAMES ANIMAL CLINIC OF MANCHESTER ANNOUCES

JAMES A. MOORE, D.V.M. WILL JOIN

Henry P. Eames, D.V.M. David C. Bucholtz, D.V.M.

IN PRACTICE OF LARGE AND SMALL VETERINARY PRACTICE

OFFICE HOURS: Daily Monday-Saturday 1 to 3 P.M. Evenings Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7 to 8 P.M. Other Times By Appointment

18600 West Austin Road Manchester, Michigan 48158 Phone 313-428-7100

Advertisement for The Flower Garden, featuring a 3rd Anniversary Sale with 25% off Garfield and Care Bear, Wicker, Plants, and Paper Products. Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for HARTMANN CARPENTRY, Licensed and Insured Residential Builder With 14 Years Experience. Services include Pole Barns, Roofing, Decks, Rough Ins, Additions, Siding, Remodeling, Finish Work.

Advertisement for MANCHESTER GRAVEL, PICK-UP OR DELIVERED. Services include Processed Road Gravel, Landscape Stone, Drain Field Stone, Pea Stone, Fill Sand. Address: 11475 PARR ROAD, MANCHESTER, MICH. 428-9460

Advertisement for WANTED Standing Timber, Cash In Advance. Phone numbers: 428-9519, 439-7530

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.

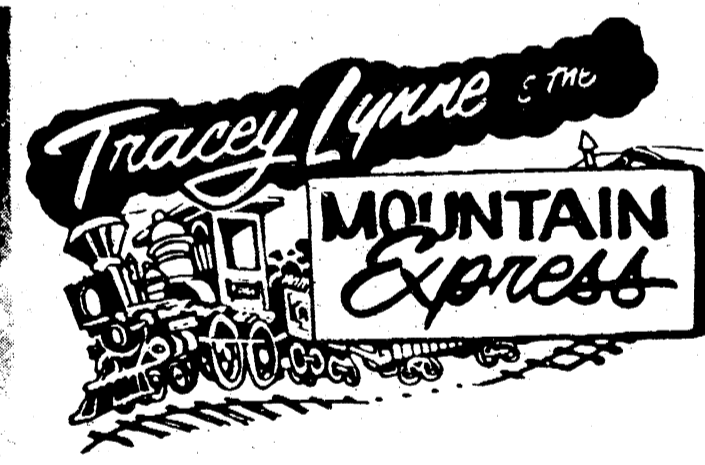
"Wariner's mastery of the guitar may only be surpassed by his incredible vocal range and stage presence. He has the ability to enchant an audience."

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, Tracey 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 All Day
- 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.
- Tracey 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.
- Tracey 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

Busy Labor Day May Push Michigan Tourism To \$3.3 Billion Summer

Michigan's summer tourism season—which began slowly due to cool weather—has heated up and a busy Labor Day holiday could help push the state to a 4 percent hike over last year, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Warm, dry weather this Labor Day weekend should help propel Michigan to its best tourism year since 1978," stated James Drury, Auto Club Travel Operations manager. "However, when adjustments for inflation and other factors are considered, 1978 will remain as the record tourism year."

Summer tourism spending in Michigan could approach a record \$3.3 billion. By comparison, \$2.5 billion was spent in Michigan for the same period in 1978.

The Michigan Department of Transportation estimates that motorists will drive 765 million miles this 78-hour Labor Day weekend, a 2 percent increase over last year. So far this year, the number of miles traveled in Michigan is up from 3 to 3.5 percent.

"Requests for Auto Club TourBooks and routings to Michigan destinations are up nearly 5 percent for the first seven months of this year, compared to the same period last year, with a 10 percent increase in July," Drury noted.

"All four regional tourist bureaus report summer travel increases ranging up to 5

percent," Drury noted. "Among the upscale barometers are the Grand Traverse County area, where tourism is up 20 percent, and Dearborn's Greenfield Village, up 12 percent."

The Michigan Travel Bureau's survey of 20 tourist attractions shows a 6.5 percent overall attendance increase through July. Mackinac Bridge crossings are up .9 percent for the year while Grand Hotel visitors on Mackinac Island are up 6 percent. At Detroit's Boblo Island, attendance is up 10 percent.

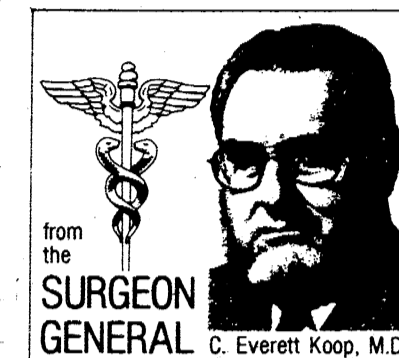
Camping is on par with last year. Preliminary figures from the Michigan Association of Private Campground Owners indicate that overall camping by summer's end could be up nearly 5 percent over 1983, while camping at state parks is down 4.2 percent through mid-July.

"Labor Day travelers will find that self-serve gasoline costs have tumbled an average 4 cents per gallon on state highways since Memorial Day," Drury said. Statewide self-serve no-lead averages \$1.236 per gallon. Gasoline supplies will be abundant for the holiday weekend, which officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday, August 31st and ends at midnight Monday, September 3rd.

Seventeen persons died in 1983 Michigan Labor Day traffic, including five motorcyclists and three pedestrians. None of those killed in cars was wearing a safety belt. Eleven of the 15 at-fault

drivers were drinking.

The Auto Club's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Holiday News Service will complete its 20th year of service by providing the latest information on traffic conditions and tourism for hourly broadcasts to more than 160 radio stations from 3 to 11 p.m. Friday, August 31st, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Monday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.



DR. PAUL F. GERIGK, M.D.
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES—STATE HEALTH SERVICE

Parents, Kids and Drugs

Drug use by young people in our society is a serious problem. According to government surveys, roughly two-thirds of all young Americans try an illicit drug before they finish high school. At least one in every 18 high school seniors smokes marijuana daily.

Even though there have been declines in the use of some drugs, American youngsters still have a higher level of drug use than teenagers in any other industrialized nation.

Experts cite a number of reasons for the decline in the use of some illicit drugs by young people: They point, for instance, to the health risk that accompany drug abuse. Young people are beginning to understand those risks and to reject drug use and users within their peer groups. Another positive factor is the growing and significant level of parental awareness and intervention. Parents have begun

to realize how important a role they can play in preventing drug use among their children. They are asking questions. They want to know, "How can I tell if my child is abusing drugs or alcohol?" They ask, "What can we do?"

Parents have to be aware of the early, possible signs of drug abuse, while realizing that some signs may only reflect a normal teenager's efforts to grow up. With that caution in mind, some warning signals of drug use are:

- An abrupt change in mood or attitude.
- A sudden decline in attendance or performance at school.
- Trouble getting along with family or friends.
- Ignoring the curfew.
- Unusual flare-ups of temper.
- Increased borrowing of money.
- Greater secrecy about actions and possessions.

A new group of friends, especially drug users.

It's rarely easy to tell if your son or daughter is becoming involved with drugs or alcohol, but you can get a pretty good idea by observing your child for a period of time, by getting to know who their other friends are and by talking to your child about the problems that he or she may be having.

Parents who believe that their children are abusing drugs should be straightforward in their approach to the problem. They should tell their children that they are concerned, and they should tell them why. They should point out, in no uncertain terms that taking drugs is dumb and dangerous, that it can be very harmful to the child's physical, mental and social well-being.

If you learn that your child is using drugs, I recommend that you tell him or her that you are opposed to drug use and that you intend to enforce that position.

To help your child avoid drugs, you need to know something about drugs, yourself. That doesn't mean you have to become a drug expert, but it does mean you should have enough facts to support your views. As early as the fourth grade, your children may have some knowledge of the so-called drug scene. Much of what they learn will be inaccurate

and most of it will tend to glamorize drugs. That's why it's important that you be prepared to set the record straight.

Most of all, parents need to give their children support and help them find ways to say "no" to drug use. Strong family support and relationships with children that are based on trust, mutual respect and caring help children develop the personal values and self-confidence they need to resist peer pressure to use drugs. Parents should recognize, too, that they set models for their children with their own use of alcohol, cigarettes and prescription drugs.

One of the most proven and potent ways a parent can help is by forming a parent-peer group with the parents of their children's friends. Parents working together can help each other. They can set rules for their children's behavior, make the rules clearly known and be consistent in enforcing them. One of the main reasons kids take drugs is pressure from peers. When parents join together and take a united stand against drug abuse, they are much more effective than they are when they act separately. Around the country, parents are discovering the effectiveness of united action. They are learning that if they work together, and if they make the necessary commitment of time and energy, they can have a tremendous impact on drug abuse.

Don't wait until your children are involved in drugs to sit down and talk with them about this most important issue. Do it now and do it in concert with other parents.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing today to follow up on my previous letter detailing the struggle that I, Lori England, Class of '79 President faced in an attempt to get our class money refunded.

I am grateful to those of you who attended the Board Meeting, Monday, July 16th. Several concerns were raised by the Board at that meeting. One was the possibility of the class leaving the school a gift. My response was that a vote was taken prior to graduation and it was rejected then, so why would we do it now? If Dr. Thompson would have handled the situation in a more professional manner, perhaps the decision would have been reversed. There is a definite need for more unity and cohesion between the community, board, administration, teaching staff and students!!

As many of you remember, the four years during which we attended Manchester High School were filled with turmoil. This whole struggle is very indicative of the ridiculous games that we were forced to play. When will people own up to the responsibility that is entrusted to them and make expedient fair decisions? After all this is a small town, we shouldn't have to play power politics!

The second concern the board raised was anticipation about the precedent that would be established by refunding our money. As one member put it, "How will it look, when word gets out that we refunded the money

for a party?" First of all, if the board was so concerned about the public image and considered this such a gross injustice, why did they pass and support a policy which donated money to the Alumni Association? This organization does nothing, but put on an annual party!! Second, the class and parents earned the money knowing full well how it would be spent. Besides, in a democracy we should have the right to spend it as we see fit.

Let there be no mistake made on the committee's part by failing to support other school activities because of decisions made by our class. Without the committee's support, it is true we could never have raised as much money. Now, however every club and organization is divided up with a specific goal in mind. Let the individual decide what is and isn't worthwhile to support.

I personally find this whole situation very ironic. The class of '79 worked exceptionally hard and raised more money than any other class. Therefore, with the appropriate guidance and support, we could have offered the school more than most classes. Dr. Thompson chose to ignore this fact and continued to hassle us, what did he expect? We struggled too hard and too often to give up everything!

This whole deal has raised some serious doubts and questions about the Alumni Association. If that organization is in fact created and run on behalf of all Alumnus, why didn't they take a stand? If

they don't support their alumni, how do they expect to gain active members?

To set the record straight then, on August 1, 1984, \$711.69 was released and mailed to me via a check. On August 9, 1984, money orders were purchased to pay off our debts and the balance of \$500.69 was established at Great Lakes Federal in Chelsea, in a four year CD earning 11.577%. At the end of four years the money can be removed and placed in an interest bearing checking account with three of the following five signatures: Judy Miller-Class Advisor, Lori England-President, Maureen Zsenyuk Heslip-Vice President, Vanessa Ames Albee-Secretary, and/or Julie England-Treasurer.

The following is an accurate account of the cash flow since graduation:

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Beginning Balance | \$711.69 |
| Revenue: | |
| Collected Reunion Fees | \$300.00 |
| Postage Donation (Mrs. Miller) | 40.00 |
| Bottle Returns | 29.10 |
| Total Revenue generated | 369.10 |
| Cash on hand | \$1080.79 |
| Expenses: | |
| Pig Roast - Rick & Kevin Krzyzaniak, Jeff Kress | \$160.00 |
| Music & 2 rolls film - Jon Hardenbergh | 100.00 |
| Attorney Fees - Pete Long | 100.00 |
| Tent Rental - Mr. Berkemeier | 70.00 |
| Bonfire Supplies | 58.10 |
| Volleyball Set- | |

| | |
|---|----------|
| Gift to Hardenbergh's | 45.00 |
| Postage | 40.00 |
| Miscellaneous (Trash bags, thank you's) | 6.90 |
| Money Order | 1.00 |
| Total Expenses | 580.10 |
| Ending Balance | \$500.69 |

This will enable the ten-year reunion committee to get started planning approximately ten months prior to a June reunion. I am looking for a chairperson, as I resign from that position. (Of course, the above ending balance is neglecting to deduct the total fees incurred for my services, so I expect a good turn out and a fantastic ten-year reunion!). To you the reader and member of this community, I am grateful for your continued support. I also wish to extend a special thanks to Mr. Peter Long, from Long & Clark, for making an exception to his normal fees! It is reassuring to know that some people are fair and equitable! Upcoming classes... BEWARE! Apathy abounds in our community, may this incident open some eyes and convince you to get involved before it is too late!

Respectfully Yours,
Lori L. England
Class of '79 President

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Freedom Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on September 10, 1984, at 8 p.m. at the Freedom Townhall.

Purpose of hearing will be to consider the special land use application by James Kress to build an airstrip on his farm located in the W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section 20.

Written comments concerning this request may be sent to the undersigned at 14355 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, MI.

Lynn Voegeding, Secretary
Freedom Twp. Planning Comm.



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MANCHESTER ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS

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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

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

WINDOW & SCREEN REPAIR
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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

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

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

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Gutter, roofing and siding. Owner/Operator. Free Estimates. Walkover Home Improvement Company. Phone (313)428-8486.tfn

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

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

FREE
200 lbs. water softener salt with purchase of new Mac Clean water softener. Call us at Manchester Electric. 428-8243. 8-30

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

WAITPERSONS
Experienced in food and cocktails. Call Chelsea Woodshed, 313-475-1922. 9-6

HELP WANTED
Manchester Plastics, Inc. is accepting applications for press operator. Apply at 500 West Madison, Manchester. 9-6

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

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\$25. 428-7883.

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 313-753-5519 for further details. 9-13

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

AUGUST 30 & 31 SEPTEMBER 1
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Shirt clearance sale at Clinton's Top Shop-Shirts By Trouble. 108 Tecumseh Road. 456-7029. T-shirts, baseball jerseys, muscle shirts, tank tops, half-shirts, sport tops, coach shirts. 15-25% off. From \$3.19 to \$7.65. Sizes from toddlers to x-large adults. Double x-large in T-shirts.

FOR SALE
White French Provincial girl's bedroom furniture. Desk, chair, vanity, large and small dressers, night stand. Dona Meinhart, 428-8904. p

FOR SALE
1975 Dodge 1/2 ton van, carpeted. 1974 T-Bird, runs good. 1975 Ford F-350 crew cab, with 11 ft. camper. 25 ft. covered tandem trailer. B. Hunt 428-8001. p

GREEN CHOPPER J.D.
Call evenings 428-9100. p

FOR SALE
Early American wood rocker, crew quarters dresser/bunk/trundle bed w/mattresses, water softener-never used, Sears 12 ft. Gamefisher boat and 12 horse motor w/tank, 1970 SL350 Honda, '68-'74 Avon collection, 12" tricycle, Sears Coldspot freezer 6 cu. ft., large spring horse, like new, Amana Radarange 15 years old. Call 428-7072 after 6 p.m. 9-6p

IRRIGATION PIPE
6" Alum. Call evenings 428-9100. p

WEBB'S NORTH LAKE APPLE ORCHARD
13620 North Territorial Road, Chelsea (near Inverness Golf Course). 475-1992. Welcomes you to their 1984 Grand Opening on Saturday, September 1st, 9 - 5. Orchard's new hours: **OPEN EVERY DAY**, during apple season, 9-5. Apples now ready. Blazers, McIntosh, utility cooking apples. \$5.00 per bushel.

1979 APACHE POP-UP CAMPER
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ELEGANT
2 bedroom, 2 baths, apartments at \$575.00 per month. Undergoing construction in Manchester. Taking applications for a waiting list. Call 428-9457 after 5:00 p.m. 9-6p

MILL POND
2 bedroom apartments for rent in Manchester. \$390.00 per month. 1 year lease, references, no pets please. Call 428-9457 after 5:00 p.m. 9-6p

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

FOR SALE
Vacation cabin on private lake in Lewiston, MI. Rent for week or weekend. For further details call 428-7393 or 428-7086. 8-30

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

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday, September 6 and 7, 9 to 5. Lots of clothes and toys. No items left from last sale. 825 E. Main Street. Linda McGee. 9-6p

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who helped in any way during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. It was greatly appreciated. Marvin Breitenwischer

A special Thank You!! to Comeria Bank and Double A Products for their purchase of my lambs at the Fair. Thank you again. Tina Sixbey Member Manchester Lamb Club

Ellis J. Pratt
Republican Candidate for County Commissioner

We would like to thank the Manchester Fire Department Rescue Squad for their expediency in ad-erse conditions during Rolife's medical emergency. Ruth Sutton and the Family of Harold Sutton

LaLeche League of Manchester would like to express our thanks to Chris Hoover of the Black Sheep Tavern for sponsoring our table at the Street Fair, and also to Drs. Johnson, Okey, and Eccles for sponsoring our booth at the Community Fair. Your support of good mothering through breastfeeding is greatly appreciated.

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A Golden Opportunity. Join friendly home parties. A company with 29 years experience. We feature the largest and best selection of gifts, toys and home decor in party plan. We have openings for managers and dealers. High earnings plus you can win cash and free trips. No investment. Call toll free 1-800-277-1510.

Hit Or Miss

and soon had sudsy water flowing over her floor. She had forgotten about the drain and the bucket had overflowed. She mopped up again.

Then she reached for the bucket under the sink.

"Too heavy for you, dear," her husband told her. "I'll take care of it for you."

He took the bucket of water and poured it into the sink. As it flowed back under the sink, through the defective trap and onto the floor again, the husband retired to the living room to figure out how he was ever going to live this down and his ever loving wife mopped kitchen floor again.

Speaking of loyal Detroit Tiger fans, and they are many, Sarah Ridgeway should not be neglected. Sarah celebrated her one hundredth birthday last April at the Herrick Nursing Home where she has resided for the past several years and where she is one of the most popular patients. She is a lifelong resident of this area and for many years resided on the family farm near Tipton.

Along quite early in the present season for baseball when the Tigers were scheduled to play one of their first double headers, she politely ventured into the kitchen at the home and asked if it would be too much trouble for her to be served her supper a bit early—that she didn't want to miss any of that evening's ballgame.

Despite her age she usually dresses for supper and, in her wheelchair, goes to the dining room where she transfers to a walker and joins the group at the table to socialize over the evening meal.

She recently suffered a stomach upset which kept her in her room for a week or so but now is again mobile.

May we congratulate Sarah for her interest in all things and suggest that with such loyal fans the Tigers just can't fail to come out on top for 1984 and may Sarah long continue to enjoy life and her many friends as much as they

enjoy her companionship. She's an inspiration to many.

One of the most intriguing column items we have read in many a moon appeared in The Wayward Reporter, by William J. Barker, which is printed daily on Page 2 of the Denver Post. It was too good to keep for our own eyes alone so here it is, verbatim, thanks to Ben Marylander.

"Gal named Madeline who lives on South Fairfax says there's the darndest story going 'round at Gates Rubber Co. where she works. 'The other day a friend of a friend of mine out there,' Madeline reports, 'bought a pair of dainty white gloves at the Denver Dry. They were \$4.95. She put one of them on, the way we women do, paid for the pair and left the store, carrying the other glove.

"Then the happy glove purchaser boarded the bus homeward bound. Madeline continues: 'You won't believe this next part, but here goes anyway. She sat down beside a man who was looking out the window. As she did so, she dropped the glove she'd been holding, and it fell in his lap. Both of them glanced at it at the same time and were appalled to note that the poor man's zipper was partly unzipped.

"Well, apparently the guy, terribly embarrassed concluded in a horrible flash that the wisp of white glove in his lap was his partly exposed shirttail. Without looking down again, he swiftly stuffed it inside his trousers and zipped 'em up.

"Madeline says that the woman was quite upset naturally, by the misadventure and by the loss of her brand new glove. But what really has everybody at Gates concerned is what may have happened when the glove was finally discovered.

"How could he explain it?"

**Buy, Sell or Rent
In The Classified**

Senior Citizens News And Meals

One last summer trip before Labor Day is Friday, August 31, to dinner in Jackson and to view the Cascades. Helen Braun, 428-8966, might have a place for a late-comer.

September 4, the Newsletter people meet to work in the Trumpeter at 10:00 a.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ Library. Please come and give your suggestions. The September-October Trumpeter is available now with important information for Fall. Copies may be obtained at the Senior Citizens Office on the second floor of the Village Hall. Call Jan Nali, 428-7181, to be sure of times to come during office hours.

September 11, Tuesday, Senior Meals begin with a Baked Ham dinner at noon at Emanuel Church dining room. The price is right—based on ones ability to pay—with a suggested \$2.00 for those who can. Then there are cards for afternoon entertainment. Reservations should be made after the 5th at 428-7630.

A reminder about meals—anyone having garden gifts they wish to donate may call Ethel Weir, 428-9396 or Helen Knickerbocker, 428-7239. Storage space is limited, but donations are greatly appreciated.

November 3, there is a bi-annual Senior Chore Day scheduled for 55 year olds and over and any age handicapped in Manchester School District area (this includes parts of Manchester, Sharon, Freedom and Bridgewater Townships).

Workers, 9th graders and over and adults, are needed for this program.

Organizations interested in helping should contact Jan Nali, program developer for the Senior Citizens Council, at 428-7181 to apply and receive information about scheduling.

Workers are asked to bring rags and rakes and the homeowner is expected to provide any other supplies or equipment. Workers are not required to climb ladders buy may at their own discretion.

The service is free but donations to the workers organization and or the Manchester Senior Citizen Council will be accepted.

The Manchester Senior Citizen Council, Inc. and the workers organizations are not liable in the event of loss or accident.

There is a Chore Day application in each copy of the Newsletter for September-October.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



Cocktail parties are dreaded by many a dieter—but they don't have to be. Instead of drinking high-calorie highballs or other fattening alcoholic beverages, choose a tall glass of delicious iced tea. You can save over 100 calories per drink. Just think of that several times during the evening. It may convince you that you've never enjoyed a party more.

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Public Notices

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

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

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.

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

9-6-84

Prepared by:
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