

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1984

A Visit To Wolf Lake

A Beautiful Lake, Pleasant Resorts and Pleasant People

Manchester Enterprise
August 12, 1897

Since the C.J. & M. railroad was built to Clark's lake it seems that Jackson and all creation were making that resort the stamping or camping grounds. But little is said about the old and popular, we might say pioneer resort, Wolf lake any more.

A few days ago we concluded to visit our friends at Wolf Lake, thinking to cheer them up perhaps in their loneliness, and the welcome we received as we drove up to the pleasant resort of our friend Millen, in the shady grove of Garland isle, paid us for the discomforts of a hot and dusty ride from Norvell.

All hands were on deck, and shook hands like political candidates. In a few minutes we were comfortably seated on the broad veranda which surrounds the house and were drinking in the delightful view of lake and shore-line south and west, while we were plied with questions regarding old Manchester friends.

They told us that they had quite an exciting time there in the morning over a fox hunt. It appears that two pet foxes broke loose and made a raid among the chicken coops, capturing each a fat fowl. The chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the trouble was and the result was a chase with dog and gun. One of the foxes was captured but the other was still roaming the woods at large, or hidden in the thick underbrush. The event caused great sport for

Local Team Plays At State 4-H Softball Finals

The Washtenaw County Townline Workers 4-H softball team earned 2nd Place in the Junior Co-ed Slow Pitch division of the 1984 Michigan 4-H Softball Finals August 25 in Detroit.

Forty of the top softball teams around the state participated in the annual event. Members of the winning team are: Cheryl Blumenauer, Mike Blumenauer, Kerri Bristle, Marcus Bristle, Brian Diuble, Kevin Diuble, Mike Diuble, Scott Diuble, Casey Finkbeiner, Max Finkbeiner, Sheila Guenther, Travis Hieber, Jackie Marshall, Michael Masters, Sarah Weidmayer, Dan Bihlmeyer, Sharon Bihlmeyer, Beth Weidmayer, and Linda Weidmayer.

The team is coached by Tom Tobias and Paul Tobias, both of Saline.

the boarders.

The visitors at this resort delight to watching the doves in the large cote in the rear of the house. It is presided over by Col. B.F. Wheeler, and he is always glad to answer questions and explain the manner of caring for the thousand or more birds under his charge.

Since our last visit to this place they have made great improvements in the appearance of the grounds, have planted flower beds, and another year will make still greater improvements.

If anyone has an idea that it is dead at Wolf lake they should have seen the rush when Chancy agitated the dinner bell. The pleasant and commodious dining hall with its six tables, each seating a like number of persons, was filled with guests from Detroit, Toledo, Jackson and other places, and we will warrant the menu was fit for the Cadillac, or even the Freeman house.

After dinner we jumped into one of those fine row boats and paid a visit to our old friend, Charley Akin, the proprietor of the charming picnic grounds on the bluff on the north side. Here we found Charley waiting on his

Continued on page 5

Cheese And Butter Distribution September 14th

The September distribution of Federal Surplus cheese and butter for the Manchester Area is Friday, September 14th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street. The Manchester Area includes all of Manchester School District in Manchester, Sharon, Freedom and Bridgewater Townships and that portion of Bridgewater Township in the Clinton School District as well as all of the southern part of Manchester Township. The longer hours scheduled are due to the annual fall "Shop for the Needy" which is being conducted along with the surplus by the Manchester Family Service agency, incorporated.

Identification, proof of residence and proof of income are needed if one is not already on the Manchester needy roll such as ADC or Food Stamp cards or records of Michigan unemployment.

The following guidelines determine eligibility: Family of one-\$6,075 or less; Family of two-\$8,175; Family of three-\$10,275 and an additional income of \$2,100 for each family member above that number.

Direct questions to 428-8852.

Manchester High School Welcomes New Teachers

The halls of Manchester High School will be brightened by the faces of four new staff members this year. The four teachers were hired as a result of staff resignations and a recommendation made by the Graduation Requirements committee to extend the school day from six periods to seven, necessitating new staff.

Teaching Journalism and English will be Mr. Gary Periord. Mr. Periord is a graduate from Eastern Michigan University with majors in English and Journalism and a minor in Business Education. Mr. Periord is a life-long resident of Washtenaw County and will be living in Ann Arbor. He provides Manchester High School the expertise needed to produce a first rate yearbook and, for the first time in many years, a student newspaper. During college Mr. Periord worked as a reporter and columnist and a sales counselor. This is his first year as a teacher.

In the math department we are joined by Mr. Jay Hopfensperger.

Mr. Hopfensperger is a graduate of Central Michigan University majoring in Mathematics and minoring in Health. Mr. Hopfensperger will be teaching General Math, Pre-Algebra, Trigonometry, and Calculus. He is originally from Midland but has moved into the Ann Arbor area. Mr. Hopfensperger has also been appointed junior varsity girls basketball coach, a position that he filled at Midland High School for two years previous.

Our new Drama and Speech teacher is Nancy Smyka. Nancy is originally from Grosse Pointe and attended Michigan State University. She has recently moved and now lives in Ann Arbor. Miss Smyka student taught at East Lansing High School and was involved in the musical production "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." At Michigan State, Miss Smyka also performed in the MSU production of "The Diary of Anne Frank." She enjoys running and may someday be interested in coaching track. Miss Smyka is currently beginning

plans to produce a Fall play at Manchester High School.

In the science department, we are joined by Mrs. Kathy Shick. Mrs. Shick is originally from the Flint area but now resides in Ann Arbor with her husband. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and student taught in the Ann Arbor Public Schools last year. At Manchester High School, she will be teaching Physical Science, Chemistry, and Physics. Mrs. Shick is also an avid gymnast and has coached that sport in the past.

"I am pleased with our four new faculty members," states high school Principal Bill Bushaw. "They are energetic and excited about teaching at Manchester, and that excitement is contagious. It's really a joy to work at a school where we have the experience and dedication of veteran teachers along with the enthusiasm of first year teachers. It's the best situation possible."

New Roof On Press Box

A special Thank You goes out to the Manchester Men's Club for their donation of materials and labor in repairing the press box at the football field.

Bob Rhees and his crew of Mel Sroufe, Dave Petsch, Jerry Ahrens, Dave Kemner and Dave Bunn worked hard to make the press box safer for scouting teams and film crews. Their concerns and help is certainly appreciated.

The Men's Club continues to provide cheerful support of community projects and we are pleased, here at MHS Athletic Department with their latest efforts.

Manchester Breeder Shows Champions At State Fair

Lester and Gordon McCalla swept top honors in the Chester White open class at the 1984 Michigan State Fair.

McCalla's, of Manchester, exhibited the grand champion boar in the Chester White show. In addition, McCallas also were named Premier Michigan Breeder.

Swine breeding stock are evaluated on conformation, soundness, growth and overall usefulness to the swine industry.

Established in 1849, the Michigan State Fair is the country's oldest state fair and one of the best.

Hit Or Miss

by Farley
Over the summer, while the classrooms were empty, the papers were full of education. Many spent our summer vacations diagnosing schools. We identified the most communicable disease as mediocrity.

In the spring the National Commission on Excellence in Education recommended that we increase the school year from an average of 180 days up to 200 or 220 days and increase the school day from five or six to seven hours. This fall two school districts in North Carolina added 20 days to their year, and many high school students in Florida added a seventh period to their day to fulfill new graduation requirements.

In California the longer days and hours voted by the state legislature were tabled only for lack of funding. In New York the board of regents has proposed adding time, and education officials in Illinois and Ohio are likely to follow suit.

By winter this particular cure may be the best seller in over-the-counter education business. It simply appeals to a varied and mass market of adults who range from punitive to positive.

There are, for example, the Sonyniks who think we should do as the Japanese do. If Japanese children attend school for 240 days and have 25 per cent more instruction time than American children, then ours should too.

They blame our economic problems on education of children rather than management of business and government.

Then there are others of us who simply want kids kept off the streets or out of the adult world for longer periods. Longer school hours are always popular in rough economic times. It took a Depression to popularize the idea of universal high school. The age of compulsory schooling was raised deliberately in the 1930s to remove teen-agers from the job market. Lengthening school days today would effectively remove a mass of part-time teen-age workers from the job market.

I am not suggesting that these are evil motives. There's nothing malevolent about wanting to keep children supervised, off the streets, away from the TV sets, to keep their days structured. Idle hands etc. For many reasons a longer school day and year would be a boon. But most of these are, it should be admitted, social reasons, not educational reasons.

Americans have always looked to schools to solve social problems, problems of immigration, industrialism, racism. It's understandable that many of us support this new cure to relieve the latest symptoms of a changing economy and a changing family life.

And more two-parent working families and single-parent families worry about supervision of their

Continued on page 12

The Manchester Enterprise

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

Phone 428-8173

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

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DEADLINES:

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

Manchester Tool & Die Softball Team Enjoys Picnic

Tool & Die I softball team ended their season with a family picnic at the Freedom Town Hall, Saturday, September 1. The team which reorganized this year after several years retirement experienced a very successful season with high expectations for 1985. The team members managed by Dick Fielder are: Larry McGee, Gary Acree, Steve Chapman, Dan Wampler, Dick Fielder, Bart Bartells, Ron Panches, Joe Bechtel, Scott Sloat, Jim Fielder, Wes Gall, Larry Fielder, Curt Fielder, Paul Heinrich, Rich Kennedy, Bill Panches and Jim Sloat.

Manchester Tool & Die Inc. sponsored two fine teams this season with Tool & Die I playing in the Manchester League and Tool & Die II participating in the Milan Park and Recreation program.

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School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, September 10 - Vegetable Soup with Crackers, Hot Dog/Bun, Dill Pickles, Pear Half, Milk.
Tuesday, September 11 - Beef Ravioli, Buttered Green Peas, Bread & Butter, Molded Fruit Salad, Milk.
Wednesday, September 12 - Hot Ham & Cheese, Hash Brown Potato Patty, Vegetable Sticks, Cinnamon Applesauce, Milk.
Thursday, September 13 - Roast Turkey/Gravy, Creamy Whipped Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Dinner Roll/Butter, Cake, Milk.
Friday, September 14 - Fruit Punch, Taco's with Sauce, Lettuce, Tomato and Cheese, Buttered Corn, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

P.T.O. Board Minutes

The August 21st meeting was called to order at 10:00 a.m. by President Nancy Bihlmeyer. The meeting was a working meeting with the creation of 200 Birthday Buttons occurring as we conducted business. The school now has possession of 2 Badge A Minute machines for its use. Under old business, the Tulip Bulb Sale was organized as our Fall fund raiser. Susan Mann and Holly Porter will co-chair the event which will run from September 4th to September 10th. Commemorating Janice Hammond's three years as Klager's principal, the P.T.O. Board donated a camera in her name to the school.

Our new principal, JoAnn Jim Fielder, Wes Gall, Larry Fielder, Curt Fielder, Paul Heinrich, Rich Kennedy, Bill Panches and Jim Sloat. Okey, suggested ways in which she thought the P.T.O. could be useful to the school. One of these ideas would be the creation of family field trip safaris for all Klager families who would like to attend. The first event will be a hayride at the Bihlmeyer farm on Sunday, September 30th at 1:30 p.m. with apples and cider. Future plans include a trip to the

Ann Arbor Hands On Museum late in October.

Our Room Mother-Teacher tea is set for Wednesday, September 26th after school. The Open House for parent visitation is tentatively set for the week of September 17th.

The meeting ended with an election of officers for the 1984-85 school year. Nancy and John Bihlmeyer are co-presidents, Vickie Miller-vice president, Sandy Kwolek-treasurer, Mary Noshisch-recording secretary, Pat Sahakian-corresponding secretary and Ann Gordon-parent volunteer coordinator.

Fund Drive Benefit

Members of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Branch 4011, Ann Arbor, Michigan, are launching a \$10,000 fund drive to benefit William Haussler, a Manchester farmer who was paralyzed in a farm accident.

AAL volunteers hope to raise enough money through a variety of fund-raising events to renovate Haussler's home to accommodate a wheelchair, and to provide equipment needed for home therapy.

On September 12, 5 to 8 p.m. we will be having a spaghetti supper at the Freedom Town Hall, Pleasant Lake Road. Tickets can be purchased by calling Sharon at 662-8978 or Alvin at 665-7447.

Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary will be having a meeting at the Legion Home on September 12, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau group will meet at the home of Elvin Meyer at 8 o'clock on Friday, September 14th.

Athletic Boosters

The September meeting of the Manchester Athletic Boosters will be held on Wednesday, September 5, 1984 at the high school.

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Letter to the Editor

Friends of Education, People of Manchester School District, Parents:

The teachers of your schools ask your support. We lack a contract! This is the current situation: We returned in good faith to school on August 23; school opened with students on August 27, and has been in session during the past week. To date we continue to work without an agreed upon contract for the 1984-85 school year. Teaching without a contract detracts from the educational atmosphere as it fosters an air of uncertainty and tension. Both are contrary to educational aims. We would like to share with all of you the facts and figures of the current bargaining moment. Unfortunately, state law does not permit either side in public sector bargaining to reveal this information until it has been tentatively agreed upon. To do so would legally jeopardize the bargaining position of both the teachers and the local board of education, opening either party to a charge of "unfair labor practice."

Despite this fact, we can assure you that our position at the bargaining table is a reasonable one, and our proposals are in-line with other local school contracts in our area. Again, unfortunately, the Manchester School's superintendent and Board of Education bargaining team seem intent on not recognizing this fact. They continue to forestall a settlement that prior to the opening of school seemed

imminent. The teachers do not wish to be pushed into a withholding of services. At the same time, like any other working persons, we require the respect for our labor and abilities that a secure working agreement means.

Our schools have flourished in the past several years. We teachers have been informed repeatedly that improvement is due in large measure to our professional efforts. It would be immodest of any of us to deny such praise. Still, such praise is faint without the support a sound, signed contract will bring.

You can help make it a reality! We urge you to contact your representative on the Board of Education.

Sincerely,

The Manchester School Teachers

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Thursday 9-12 Noon

religious services

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Sundays 10:00 a.m.
Eucharist, Second and Fourth Sundays
11:00 a.m.
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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane, Pastor
Rev. Kenyon Edwards, Assistant
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Corner M52 and Pleasant Lake Roads
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor
13300 Clinton-Manchester rd., Clinton,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 8:30 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.

BAHAI FAITH
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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. Gabel, Pastor
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
(Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th
Sunday)
No Sunday School during June, July
and August.

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

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

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

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

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

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SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, September 5 - 8:00 p.m., Council on Ministries.
Sunday, September 9 - 11:00 a.m., Boys and Girls Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Jr. Y.F. will meet at the parsonage.
Wednesday, September 12 - 8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir practice.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, September 5 - 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 7:45 p.m., Martha Circle; Bible Study.
Sunday, September 9 - 9:00 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship; 2-4 p.m., Constitutional Information.
Tuesday, September 11 - 8:00 a.m., Chelsea Ministers; 7:15 p.m., Jr. Choir.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, September 5 - 12:30 p.m., Women's Guild Potluck; 6:30 p.m., Senior Choir Potluck and Rehearsal at home of Clark and Avis Spike.
Thursday, September 6 - 6:15 p.m., Tae Kwon Do.
Sunday, September 9 - 9:00 a.m., Sunday School Teachers Meeting; 10:30 a.m., Fall Worship Schedule Begins.

Tuesday, September 11 - 10:00 a.m., Senior Citizens Council; 12 Noon, Senior Meal and Cards.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, September 5 - 1:00 p.m., Willo Circle; 7:30 p.m., Joy Circle.
Thursday, September 6 - 7 to 10 p.m., All Church Planning Night.
Sunday, September 9 - 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m.,

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SUNDAY 9 AM-9 PM

Worship: "What Do You Know: What Are You Learning?"; 11:30 a.m., Choir Rehearsal/Coffee Hour; 12:00 Noon, Pastor Parish Relations Committee Meeting; 1:30 p.m., Reception at Brighton U.M.C. for Reverend Giguere and Family.
Monday, September 10 - 7:30 p.m., Missions Outreach Committee Meeting.
Wednesday, September 12 - 10:00 a.m., Morning Bible Study; 7:30 p.m., Women's Club; ?? p.m., "The Prodigal" - Young People's film at Saline.
Thursday, September 13 - 8:00 p.m., Youth Counselor's Meeting at Mottice's.
Friday, September 14 - 9:00 a.m., Manchester Family Service Cheese & Butter Distribution.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, September 9 - 10:00 a.m., Worship Service; 11:00 a.m., Church School classes begin; 4:00 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday, September 11, 7:30 p.m., Church Board meets at Ron Finkbeiners.
Thursday, September 13 - 7:30 p.m., Church Cabinet meets-plan for Fall & Winter.

Sunday, September 9 - 10:00 a.m., Worship Service; 11:00 a.m., Church School classes begin; 4:00 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship.
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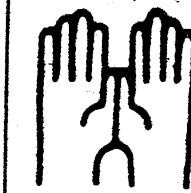
Senior Citizens Meals And News

Welcome back - Senior meals start on Tuesday noon, September 11 at Emanuel United Church of Christ's dining room. Phone for information and get your reservation for the Baked Ham lunch, 428-7880. Home delivered meals may be ordered for home-bound Seniors or handicapped.
Thursday, September 13, they are serving Meat Loaf.
Tuesday, there is an important Senior Citizens Council meeting in the Library of the church at 10:00 a.m. Card games follow the lunch for that afternoon.
Thursday morning the Walking

See the Manchester Enterprise FOR RUBBER STAMPS

Thursday morning the Walking

Thursday morning the Walking



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WHEN: Sept. 10 & 13 7:00 p.m. Sept 18 4:00 p.m.
WHERE: Main Hospital Amphitheatre 6th Floor Vandenberg Room Michigan League Main Hospital Room S9410

BRING A FRIEND! VOLUNTEER AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITALS
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Recipe for a festive and flavorful backyard barbecue

There isn't a man, woman or child who doesn't love a summertime cookout. Summer is in full bloom, the picnic table is set in the brightest colors and, best of all, the grill is hot!

Perhaps you will choose a traditional fare — hamburgers, corn on the cob and watermelon — or maybe you'll improvise a bit.

Summer fruit barbecue sauces

In many instances, the secret of a successful barbecue is ultimately how delicious the sauce is. Maybe you would like a change from the usual varieties of tomato, onion and garlic-based sauces. A luscious fruit-based sauce will give a true taste of summer to meats.

A quick and easy way to prepare these distinctive sauces is to use fruit preserves. You'll need a preserve with an especially fluid consistency. Bonne Maman is a good example because, unlike many preserves, it contains very little pectin which tends to make a preserve thick or mask its fruit flavor.

Here are a few hints for basting and marinating meats with fruit sauces:

- Begin basting your meat only after it is one-third done. Fruit sauces may burn if left over high heat for too long.

- Covering the grill with heavy-duty aluminum foil, punched with holes, will minimize the loss of sauce and prevent burning.

- Searing the meat before placing it on the foil will give the meat a nice smoky taste.

- Sauces can be prepared in advance and kept in the refrigerator for a few days.

There is always dessert

Barbecuing is not strictly for meat. Apples wrapped in foil and grilled on charcoal make a delicious dessert.

Select apples from an early fall crop, fill them with a spoonful of fruity preserves and a dash of liqueur. The flavor possibilities become endless with different combinations of preserves and liqueurs of your choice.

Be innovative with some of the more unusual preserves flavors available from Bonne Maman. For example, quince jelly with Applejack liqueur will intensify the



FRUIT-FILLED PRESERVES give a taste of summer to barbecued meats and desserts.

taste of apples, while peach with Amaretto or mirabelle plum with rum will be a pleasing complement.

RIBS WITH PLUM SAUCE

- 3 TB Lite Soya Sauce
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup Bonne Maman Damson Plum preserves
- 2 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
- 1 onion finely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon of thyme
- 8 pounds of lean pork spareribs

In pan over heat, combine soya sauce, wine, vinegar, oil, mustard, preserves, garlic, onion and thyme. Stir until bubbling then let cool.

Put spareribs in large pan, pour marinade over them and let marinate 4 hours in refrigerator, turning the ribs occasionally.

perature for two hours while turning the chicken occasionally.

When grill is hot, lay chicken pieces, skin side up. If you wish, you can use the foil method recommended above. Broil for 20 minutes.

Turn chicken and baste with marinade. Cook for another 15 minutes, turn and baste again. Turn and baste every 5 minutes until chicken is done.

Serves 4.
Note: It would be equally delicious to use this sauce with game hens or duck.

RIBS A L'ORANGE

- 4 pounds lean pork spareribs cut into serving pieces
- 1/2 cup Bonne Maman Orange Marmelade
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 3 TB lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1 clove of garlic finely chopped
- Salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients except ribs and put in a pan and heat until bubbly. Let cool. Put ribs in large pan and pour marinade over them.

Refrigerate for 4 hours, turning ribs occasionally. Remove ribs from marinade and arrange them in roasting pan.

Cook in 350 degrees oven about one hour and 15 minutes, basting with marinade. Drain off fat.

Place ribs on hot grill. Cook, turning and basting frequently with marinade for 20 minutes.

Serves 4.

Remove ribs from marinade which you will keep. Place on grill, 4 to 6 inches above coals. Cook, turning and basting frequently with marinade, for about 1 hour or until ribs are no longer pink near bone.

Serves 8.

GOLDEN CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup of ketchup
- 1/4 cup Bonne Maman apricot preserves
- 2 TB cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 TB mustard (Dijon style)
- Salt
- 3 to 4 pounds chicken, cut into serving pieces

In small saucepan, combine all ingredients except chicken. Cook over medium heat until it comes to a boil while stirring.

Place chicken in large pan and pour marinade over it. Let stand at room tem-

MELLOW APPLES

Peel and core 6 apples. Place each on a square of heavy-duty foil and fill center with 6 tablespoons Bonne Maman preserves.

Sprinkle with 6 tablespoons of slivered almonds or chopped walnuts. Add 6 tablespoons of liqueur and dot with 6 tablespoons of butter. Seal foil.

Place 8 inches above coals and grill for 35 to 40 minutes, turning often.

Serves 6.

Tea and technique combine at Chinese cooking class

For those who maintain that cooking is an individual occupation, an art practiced and perfected in solitude, there yet remains the incontrovertible evidence of the cooking class, where students get together under the guidance of a teacher to learn by doing, to exchange experiences and ideas, to augment their own culinary repertoire, encouraged by the enthusiasm of someone who has mastered the art, and is eager to share.

Karen Lee is such a person. Her classes in various facets of Chinese cooking are conducted in her apartment on Manhattan's Upper West Side, around a well-used butcher block table, with a view over the city streets on one side, a pegboarded wall of utensils on another.

A still life of steamers and skimmers, woks, saute pans, frying pans and saucepans in copper, cast iron and enameled iron set the mood for the class. So do the steaming blue and white cups of china tea which Karen graciously pours for her students.

Class size is small, with a maximum of eight people in each session, and the students represent a wide range of expertise, from beginners delving into Chinese cooking for the first time to old hand "repeaters."

So as not to bore the old-timers, or run ahead of the novices, Karen cleverly intersperses repeated lessons (ie, boning a chicken breast, reconstituting the flavorful dried chinese mushrooms) with ever new and exciting endeavors — including recipes from Karen's books, the latest of which (recently published by Doubleday) is *Chinese Cooking Secrets*.

As the preparations for the day's meal begin in earnest, a mass of activity occurs around the weathered table. A pile of wood-handled cleavers — their edges scored by use — appear, and two students set out to-bone chicken breasts under Karen's enthusiastic guidance, while others prepare a marinade for them.

Constant touches of humor and off-the-cuff repartee spark the lesson — a running commentary on food in general and the dishes being prepared that day in particular.

"What is desirable," Karen states, as she goes over the recipe for Deep-Fried Walnut Chicken. "is that the chicken is moist and perfectly cooked, and that the nuts are golden brown."

"Let the chicken breasts cook for five minutes," she cautions, "even if you're starving. Cut them in strips and serve them with Szechwan Peppercorn Powder or plum sauce or mustard."

"This is a really popular appetizer," she adds. "Make it for someone who has protested for decades that he hates Chinese food."

Karen's own infectious enthusiasm puts even newcomers at ease instantly. Teaching seems to come naturally to her and, in fact, she has taught for 12 years and is a member of the International Association of Cooking Schools.



THE PREPARATION OF DEEP-FRIED WALNUT CHICKEN, one of Karen Lee's specialties, begins with boning chicken breasts, which are marinated, then coated with chopped walnuts and refrigerated till the coating has had a chance to set. The chicken cutlets are quickly wokked then, after cooling five minutes, are sliced against the grain and served.

"I started teaching," she recounts with a laugh, "in everyone's home but my own. I'd get into a cab and the guy would ask me if I was moving, I had so much stuff. Now, I still teach in other people's homes occasionally, if someone gets a group together."

As preparation continues, Karen explains on the various dishes she has selected for the class: Besides the Deep-Fried Walnut Chicken, a savory Curried Rice Vermicelli, Stir-Fried Lobster with Shredded Leeks and a subtly delicious Seven-Ingredient Winter Melon Soup.

Preparations for each course take place more or less simultaneously, to save time and effort.

Advises Karen, "Always go through all the recipes, reconstitute any dried ingredients and marinate anything: That's a general rule if you're trying Chinese cooking at home, not to say we're making four different dishes, we'll complete this then this, then this."

"No. Go back. Look for scallions, garlic, ginger. Do it all at once. Wash all the vegetables. Cut all the meat. Cut all the vegetables."

"Even though you're back and forth to all the different recipes, you'll find that you save time and you're much more organized. And, as you complete each task, set it up on a tray. If you don't have trays, mark off areas on your countertops with masking tape."

The students follow Karen's advice and, after an hour or so of furious activity, doing what seems to be everything at once — shredding leeks and snow peas, to measuring soy sauce — a definite order begins to emerge, and the ingredients for each dish are placed in bowls, which are placed on trays, which are set aside to await the final few minutes of cooking.

For all the preparation time, the cooking is rapid indeed. The wok heats up quickly, the food cooks in a snap, and the class is seated round the table, enjoying each course, fresh from the wok, so much more satisfying for being the succulent fruit of their careful labors.

If you would like to try a taste of Chinese cooking; Karen Lee style, in your

own home, the following recipe for Deep-Fried Walnut Chicken, with its accompanying Szechwan Peppercorn Powder, which is reproduced from *Chinese Cooking Secrets*, will surely whet your appetite for more.

DEEP-FRIED WALNUT CHICKEN

- 2 whole chicken breasts (12-14 ounces each), boned and skinned

- MARINADE
- 2 tablespoons light soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon sherry
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 2 scallions (white and green parts), cut into 1-inch pieces
- Freshly ground white pepper

- BATTER
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons water chestnut powder
- 1 cup ground walnuts
- 4 cups peanut oil
- Szechwan Peppercorn Powder (optional)

PREPARATION

Separate the chicken fillets from the cutlets. Remove the tendons from the fillets.

Combine the ingredients for the marinade. Place the chicken in the marinade and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or up to 12 hours, turning occasionally. To make the batter, beat the egg whites until frothy, and then blend in the water chestnut powder. Coat the chicken by dipping the pieces in the batter, then in the ground nuts. Refrigerate a second time for at least 1 hour or up to 24 hours.

COOKING PROCEDURE

Remove the chicken from refrigerator 30 minutes before frying.

Place the wok over high heat for about 1 minute. Pour in the peanut oil; turn the heat to medium until the oil reaches 350 degrees. Turn the heat to high. Lower the chicken pieces into the oil, one at a time. Do not overcrowd. Fry about half the chicken at a time if using a 14-inch wok. Fry the chicken pieces for about 4 minutes, turning once at midpoint. Drain well

on paper towels. Allow to cool 5 minutes. Cut crosswise, against the grain, in 1/2-inch pieces. Serve immediately as is, or with Szechwan Peppercorn Powder.

YIELD 4-8 servings

NOTES

Timing This recipe requires advance but not lengthy preparation.

Tips Never use larger chicken breasts for this recipe, as they will be too thick and the walnuts will burn before the chicken is cooked all the way through.

If the oil is too hot, the nuts will burn before the chicken is done. If the oil is too cool, the nuts will fall off.

If you dip the chicken in the batter with one hand and in the walnuts with the other, it prevents caking. The purpose of cooking the chicken for five minutes is to prevent the nuts from falling off the chicken.

Substitutions For the walnuts, you can substitute unhusked sesame seeds.

SZECHWAN PEPPERCORN POWDER

- 1/2 cup Szechwan peppercorns

COOKING PROCEDURE

Place a wok or heavy skillet over medium heat for about 30 seconds. Do not add oil. Add the Szechwan peppercorns.

Dry-cook them for 3 minutes, stirring slowly but constantly, or until they turn dark brown. (The peppercorns will start to smoke before they turn brown.) Remove them from the wok and allow them to cool. Place the peppercorns in a blender, food processor, or electric coffee mill; blend until they become a powder. Place the powder in a strainer and tap it through until only the husks remain. Discard the husks. (There will be no husks if you use a coffee mill.) Place the powder in a covered glass jar.

NOTES

Storage Stored in a covered glass jar in the refrigerator, Szechwan Peppercorn Powder will keep for several months.

OPTIONAL VARIATION

Place a wok or heavy skillet over medium heat for about 30 seconds. Add 2 teaspoons coarse salt; dry-cook for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the salt begins to darken. After it cools, add it to the Szechwan Peppercorn Powder.

Kids and the microwave

Gone are the days when mothers used to shoo children from the kitchen because they feared that little hands would come in contact with hot burners on a range.

Safety factors

The microwave oven doesn't give off heat and it stops automatically when the door is opened. As a result, kids are putting the family microwave to use several times a day.

Here's a recipe that is easy for kids to fix.

ENGLISH MUFFIN PIZZAS

- 8 English muffins, split
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Condensed Tomato Soup
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

1. Spread each muffin half with 1 tablespoon soup. Sprinkle with oregano and cheese. Place 4 muffin halves in a paper towel-lined 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe baking dish.

2. Microwave, 4 at a time, on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until hot, turning dish once. Makes 16 individual pizzas.



KIDS LEARN MICROWAVE COOKING fast when they can prepare their own English Muffin Pizzas.

COOKING CORNER

Make Snacking Nutritious Fun



- 1/2 cup sunflower nuts
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/3 cup honey

Combine all ingredients except oil and honey in a large mixing bowl. Mix oil and honey together, pour over oat mixture. Blend well. Spread into two 15x10x1-inch baking pans. Bake at 300 degrees for about 20 minutes, stirring once. Remove from pan when cool and store in tightly covered container.

For additional outdoor snack recipes, write National Oats, Director of Consumer Relations, 1515 H Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402.

*3 Minute or Harvest Brand Quick Oats can be substituted.

BAKING TIPS from Betty Crocker

Impromptu Desserts

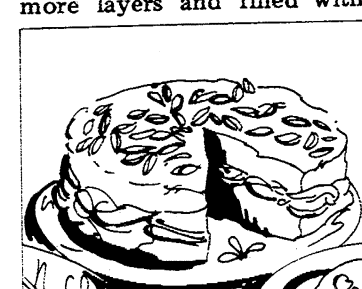
Desserts on the double! Dreaming up an impromptu dessert can be easy and fun.

And it need not even require a last-minute dash to the store for ingredients. Generally, all you need are a few items right from the pantry or refrigerator and, of course, a little imagination.

Many staples and other frequently purchased foods can be teamed for scrumptious results. And many of these are right on hand: fresh, frozen and canned fruits; pie fillings; whipped topping; ice cream; pudding mixes; cake, brownie and cookie mixes; yogurt; ice cream toppings; frosting mixes or ready-to-spread frostings; and garnishes like coconut, nuts and marshmallows.

A simple stir-in can transform a cake mix into something even more special. Betty Crocker pound cake, for instance, can be enhanced by a variety of fold-ins: spices, flavorings and extracts; powdered instant coffee or cocoa

mix; grated orange or lemon peel; or chocolate chips. To further glamorize cakes and brownies, try the "layered look." Firm-textured cakes can be sliced into two or more layers and filled with



frosting, whipped cream, puddings or fruit-whipped cream combinations. Teens will love layering brownie squares or pieces of angel food cake with their favorite ice cream and a choice of toppings.

With an eye on the budget, use seasonal fruits at their

peak of flavor. Whipped cream fillings become even more elegant with the addition of liqueur and a dash of food color in a complementary shade. Creme de menthe with its tint of pale green is just one example.

Toppings offer additional transformations. Yogurt is a refreshing cake topping when combined with fresh or frozen fruits that have been thawed and well drained. Not only is this type of topping tasty, but it also is a marvelous way to use up leftover berries and adds moistness to those last few pieces of cake.

Want a new-fangled way to make old-fashioned upside-down cake? Just substitute a gingerbread cake mix for the batter called for in your favorite made-from-scratch recipe. Use traditional pineapple slices or experiment with canned peach, pear or apricot halves with a maraschino cherry in the center of each.

Betty Crocker pie crust mix or sticks can contribute to speedy desserts, too. Flaky pie shells can be filled with ice cream, instant pudding and pie filling or whipped cream cheese topped with fresh fruits. Or top an ice cream-filled shell with ice cream topping and store in the freezer until serving time.

For other impromptu dessert ideas, check the Betty Crocker dessert mix packages.

Preserve harvest of fruits for year-round enjoyment

You've been enjoying fresh fruits all through the summer. Now, as the cold months approach, it is time to preserve those fruits as jams and jellies for year-round enjoyment.

Everyone loves the taste of fresh jams and jellies. They are not only delicious, they are also economical and make thoughtful gifts.

Making jam and jelly is easy to do. And, if you use your microwave oven, it is fast, too. Here are some helpful hints:

- Have a few pot holders on hand.
- Help avoid steam burns by carefully lifting lids away from yourself.
- Always use a high (10) power on all recipes.
- Be sure to use a pectin (a thickening ingredient) in the recipe because there is less evaporation in microwave cooking.
- Stir the mixture regularly.
- Pour jam or jelly into sterilized jars or glasses; wipe rim well, then seal with a hot sterilized lid or paraffin.

Sterilizing should be done in a pot of boiling water on a range surface unit. Paraffin manufacturers recommend you melt

the paraffin in a double boiler.

- If the weather is hot or humid the Department of Agriculture recommends you water-bath process the filled and sealed jars of chunky preserves and jams about five minutes.

Here is a quick and easy recipe for strawberry jam from the General Electric microwave oven cookbook:

- 4 1/2 cups crushed fresh strawberries (wash and stem before crushing)
- 1 box (1 3/4-oz.) powdered fruit pectin
- 7 cups sugar

In 3-qt. casserole place berries and pectin. Stir well. Cover.

Microwave at high (10) eight to ten minutes until the mixture is at full rolling boil.

Add sugar to boiling mixture and stir well. Then time for one minute of boiling.

Skim off foam with a metal spoon, stirring jam about five minutes before lading into prepared glasses. Seal.

(Recipe yields about eight cups.)

The Renegades 4-H Club

Ten members of the Renegades 4-H Club recently took part in the 1984 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show.

Marcus Bristle of Manchester competed for the first time in the Small Engines project area. After a busy summer of rebuilding and painting his Allis Chalmers garden tractor, Marcus's efforts were well rewarded. He received a blue "A" rating ribbon, as well as a purple honor ribbon.

In the Arts and Crafts area, Kelly Burke of Grass Lake not only showed her interest in horses, but her talent in drawing as well. Kelly put together the unique effect of a charcoal drawing of horses on a windowshade. For her creativity, Kelly captured an A rating. In the horse division, Kelly exhibited her new horse Sundance. This team received a fifth place with an A rating in Showmanship. And in Western Pleasure, another fifth place was their reward.

Shana Burke, the club's graduating senior, found time between work and school to show her Quarter Horse gelding, Triumphant Admiral. Through stiff competition, the pair walked out of Showmanship with a sixth place and an A rating. Illness sidelined them for English competition, but they came back strong later in the week to receive a sixth place in Friday evening's Grand Entry, as they rode in the Color Guard, an honor only four members out of the entire horse division participate in each year. Family and friends presented Shana with flowers as she rode in the Senior recognition, also on Friday evening.

Anna Heath, of Manchester, and her registered Half-Arab Omar Pasha seemed to like white this year, for they received a fourth place with an A rating in Showmanship, a fourth in English Equitation, and a fourth in

English Pleasure. Also from Manchester, Tom Heath won a blue A rating ribbon in the Small Engines project area for his handywork in overhauling a chainsaw. Even though he didn't show a horse this year, Tom could always be found helping out in this area, as well as in the sheep division, for which he deserves many thanks.

Darryl Kuebler from Manchester showed them all how it's done in the Small Engines area. Darryl was awarded an A rating and a purple honor ribbon for his work in rebuilding and painting his Farmall Cub tractor. But Darryl didn't stop there. He also won the Best of Show award for his particular project area—a nice reward for a first year member.

Scott Poet from Manchester really had his hands full at this year's show. In the livestock division, Scott showed his pair of market lambs (with the help of Tom Heath), to an eighth place in the Heavyweight division. From there, Scott went on to a twelfth place with his individual lamb. Thursday evening's auction brought him 90 cents a pound for his lambs as they were purchased by the Manchester Locker Plant. Scott and his registered Arabian Ibn Allah-Zon also gave a good account of themselves in the horse ring. A fifth place with an A rating was awarded to the pair in their Showmanship class. Scott and Ibn also managed to grab a sixth place ribbon in their Western Equitation class.

Lisa Rafalski of Manchester had a very successful first year of showing with her pony Tammie.

They were awarded a first place with an A rating in Showmanship. At the end of the Pony Fitting and Showing Championship class Lisa and Tammie were still going strong as they won the reserve championship. This qualified them

for the Grand Champion Fitting and Showing class, where they made a good showing of themselves. Western Equitation brought the pair a fourth place, and Western Pleasure held another fourth place for them. Lisa and Tammie also went on to compete at the State 4-H Horse Show.

Sueanne Rafalski was another first year member in the horse division. Although she did not show her horse, Sueanne was there every day to help out wherever she was needed. She extended her support to everyone and for that we'd like to say Thank You.

Alice Swanberg of Manchester got through her first year of showing horses without a hitch. For her first time in a Showmanship class, Alice and her grade mare, Mazy, did very well and received a fourth place ribbon with an A rating.

Our club was fortunate to have an extra-special person helping us out. Bob—we know you're moving on to other areas, but we'd like to thank you for the support and incentive you gave to us throughout our first year, and especially for our club name. Thanks again and best of luck to you in Kentucky.

The first year for the Renegades 4-H Club is now complete. If it weren't for all the support, help, and togetherness of the members, their families, and friends, it wouldn't have been possible. Thank you for everything and we're already looking forward to next year.

Jolly Farmerettes At The Fair

This year we had five girls exhibiting at the County 4-H Fair in various activities. All of our girls did very good; with three of these girls receiving Honors.

Kim Bailey received Best of Show for the Junior Food Preservation; Marie Ball received Honors for her Personal Appearance project and Jennifer

Bailey received Honors for her Arts and Crafts.

The Club also received Honors on their trash container project.

In addition to the 4-H County Fair, the Jolly Farmerettes also had an exhibit at the Manchester Fair, which received a Blue Ribbon.

Congratulations Girls!

County 4-H Youth Show

The annual Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show has been completed at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. The four-day event ran from July 31-August 3. Listed below are Senior Showmanship winners in each of the animal project areas and the overall score competing in the following categories: Beef, Sheep, Swine, Dairy Cattle, Goat, Dog, Horse, Rabbit, and Poultry. The Sweepstakes winner comes from the group of top Senior Showmanship winners.

Senior Showmanship Winners: Beef - Lori Nixon, Dexter; Sheep - Andrew Gordon, Saline; Swine - Ken Baldus, Dexter; Dairy Cattle - Amy Wolfgang, Chelsea; Goat - Angie Leach, Manchester; Dog - Teresa Dayus, South Lyon; Western Horse - Karen O'Connor, Ann Arbor; English Horse -

Debbie Smith, Dexter; Rabbit - Skye Botero, Whitmore Lake; Poultry - Tammy Wild, Saline. **Sweepstakes Showmanship Winner - Andrew Gordon, Saline.**

4-H'ers Receive Awards

Several Washtenaw County 4-H'ers received awards at the 1984 Michigan 4-H Horse show held August 16th at Michigan State University.

Christy Carlson of Willis and Robert Yarger of Saline took Reserve Champion honors in Champion Pleasure and Champion Equitation respectively. Many other Washtenaw County 4-H horse members received Gold (1st), Silver (2nd), or Bronze (3rd) medals for their efforts.

Kristen Houck of Manchester received a Gold medal in Pony Working Hunter and also a Silver medal in Western Pleasure.

According to Sara Aldridge, Washtenaw 4-H Youth Agent, the purpose of the annual event is to give 4-H horse project members an opportunity to evaluate their horsemanship skills by competing against other youths from across the state with similar interests.

This year's event included 248 classes ranging from Western and English riding and dressage to costume, trail and gymkhana events.

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS

MANCHESTER VILLAGE TILE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, James E. Murray, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will on the 11th day of September, 1984, at the County Drain Commissioner's Office, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Room 316, Main and Huron Streets, Ann Arbor, Michigan, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which the Drain Commissioner aforesaid may adjourn the same, review the apportionment for benefits and the land comprised within the Manchester Village Tile Drain Special Assessment District and the apportionments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties interested.

The following description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz.: See Exhibit A, which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Now, therefore, all unknown and nonresident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands, and you

County Clerk of Washtenaw Board of Washtenaw County Road Commissioners Supervisor of Manchester Township

are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid and at such other time and place thereafter to which said apportionment may be adjourned, the apportionment for benefits and the land comprised within the Manchester Village Tile Drain Special Assessment District will be subject to review.

And You and Each of You, Owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of apportionment as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.

Dated this 20th of August, 1984 James E. Murray Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner

P 16-03-476-001 Thru 011	PM 16-02-388-001
P 16-03-477-001 Thru 007	PM 16-02-391-001 Thru 026
P 16-03-478-001 Thru 004	PM 16-02-392-001 Thru 008
P 16-10-100-001 Thru 004	PM 16-02-396-002 Thru 010
P 16-10-100-020 Thru 024	PM 16-02-399-001 Thru 009
P 16-11-200-003 Thru 005	PM 16-02-462-010 Thru 016
	PM 16-02-464-001 Thru 012
	PM 16-02-468-001 Thru 009
	PM 16-02-470-001
	PM 16-02-470-002
	PM 16-02-470-004 Thru 006
	PM 16-11-100-004 Thru 026
	PM 16-11-201-001 Thru 011
	PM 16-11-202-001 Thru 007
	PM 16-11-203-001 Thru 022
	PM 16-11-204-001 Thru 009
	PM 16-11-226-001 Thru 009
	PM 16-11-226-013
PM 16-02-351-001 Thru 006	
PM 16-02-352-001 Thru 009	
PM 16-02-358-001	
PM 16-02-363-001 Thru 013	
PM 16-02-369-001 Thru 004	
PM 16-02-374-001 Thru 007	
PM 16-02-376-001	
PM 16-02-376-003	
PM 16-02-376-004	
PM 16-02-379-002 Thru 008	
PM 16-02-383-001 Thru 003	

\$\$\$MONEY MANAGEMENT\$\$\$

Tax Breaks For Adult Students

A snake charmer who pays \$400 for a course that teaches her how to play the flute better can deduct the cost of the course from her federal income tax. A construction worker who takes a \$2,500 loan to pay for a course in heavy equipment operation can deduct the interest he pays on the loan as well as the cost of the course.

Millions of people each year are eligible for tax breaks because they are in school. If you're passing up on these deductions, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you are throwing away money.

Tax laws make allowances for your self-improvement. For instance, a personnel representative who earns a master's degree in business administration may be able to deduct the cost of a two-year degree program. If the course work does not qualify you for another job, you may be able to save on your taxes. Similarly, a businessperson who hires a management consultant to tutor him or her in management practices can deduct those costs.

But the law is firm on which education costs are not deductible. A corporate officer who goes to law school to learn how to protect his business

interests will not be allowed the deduction. That is because a legal education would probably equip a corporate officer for a different vocation. In many instances, only a fine line separates the deductible courses from those that are not.

Expenses for education are deductible on federal income tax returns if the study improves skills needed for your current job in a new field. The course work, however, can help you get a promotion in your current job or shift your present responsibilities.

In addition to the cost of courses, you may also deduct the costs of books, supplies and traveling to and from the course. To take these deductions, use Schedule A on Form 1040. Expenses for tuition, books and supplies must be itemized. You must file Form 2106, which requires some explanation about these deductions previously mentioned.

Traveling from job to school may be deductible. If you drive from work to school and then from school to your home, you can calculate the size of your travel deduction by using the actual expense method or the less rigorous standard mileage allowance.

If you travel and stay overnight

to take a seminar, you may be entitled to a tax deduction. For instance, an art professor who travels out of state for a seminar may be able to deduct the costs associated with the trip. If part of the trip is for personal pleasure, expenses for that portion may not be deducted. The key to satisfying the IRS is to provide evidence of the educational nature of the travel, such as a course curriculum. You can take this deduction as an adjustment to income on Form 1040 even if you do not itemize deductions.

Adult students should keep in mind the tax savings they can get for student loans. If you borrow money to attend classes, the interest on the loan can be subtracted from your income if you itemize deductions. Lenders send statements at the end of each year telling how much interest has been paid on your loan. Use Schedule A on Form 1040 to take this deduction.

Though the tax breaks for adult students provide a valuable source for making education costs more affordable, there are countless additional sources of federal and other financial aid. For more information about aid programs for adults, contact the College Board in New York City and check your local library for PAYING FOR YOUR EDUCATION: A GUIDE FOR ADULT LEARNERS.

Traveling from job to school may be deductible. If you drive from work to school and then from school to your home, you can calculate the size of your travel deduction by using the actual expense method or the less rigorous standard mileage allowance.

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.

Washtenaw County Council Of Veterans

The Washtenaw County Council of Veterans elected new officers at their regular monthly meeting held August 20, 1984 at the Saline American Legion Post #322. Installed for the 1984-85 term are: Commander - Alice R. Bennett; Senior Vice Commander - Clarence Holmberg; Junior Vice Commander - Gregg Weaver; Treasurer - Larry Hooper; and Chaplain - Carl Salisbury.

Mike DuRussel of Manchester and Aubrey McCarty were elected to serve two year terms on the Executive Committee joining Don Smith and Tom Kentes. Dallas Turley was re-appointed to the position of Adjutant by Commander Bennett.

The unanimous election of Alice Bennett marks the first time in the 34 year history of the Washtenaw County Council of Veterans that the top position has been held by a female veteran. Commander Bennett, who served with the Marines during World War II, has held several of the Council's elected offices as well as serving her home post in Saline. After serving as Post Adjutant for five years she became the first female Post Commander when she was elected to that position in 1981, serving two terms. In addition to her responsibilities as Commander of the Council, Bennett is currently the Finance Officer for the American Legion Second District, which is another first for a female veteran.

Following installation ceremonies, Commander Bennett's first order of business was to recommend that the Council sponsor a "Meet The Candidates" night. Tentatively scheduled for early October at the Saline American Legion Post, the event would be open to the public. Details for the program are to be worked out by the Council and will be properly publicized next month.

Second Annual 10K Road Race To Be Held

Siena Heights College will hold its second annual 10K Road Race on Saturday, October 27, as part of Alumni Weekend activities.

Alumni director Ann Hughes said the inaugural run last year attracted 45 runners and that trophies were given out in six divisions. The best time was chalked up by Jim Hood of Adrian who ran the course in 36:51.

October 22 is the deadline for entries by mail. Additional entries can be made the day of the race after 7:45 a.m. at the Siena Heights fieldhouse. Race time is 9 a.m. There is a \$6 entry fee which includes a T-shirt. Refreshments will be provided after the race.

Starting at the same time is a 5K Walk or Run and a 1-Mile Fun Run. The entry fee is also \$6 for the 5K and 1-Mile events and includes a T-shirt.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the Sharon Township Zoning Board Of Appeals will hold a public hearing on an application from Denis and Janet Hyde, 8:00 p.m., September 25, 1984, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road.

This application from the Hyde's would permit the temporary placement of a mobil home on the applicants property located on Hashley Road between Grass Lake Road and Wingate, Tax Parcel #T3S-R-3-E.

They plan to live in the mobil home while building their new home.

Sharon Township
Zoning Board Of Appeals
Chairman, Ed Hurst



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Star Gazing In September

For September night sky watchers, there is more than meets the eye when they gaze at two famous stars, Beta Lyrae and Epsilon Lyrae.

Beta Lyrae is actually a double star, and Epsilon Lyrae is a quadruple star, says University of Michigan astronomy Prof. Richard G. Teske. Both are in the constellation of Lyra.

The constellation, which is almost directly overhead near nine o'clock at the beginning of the month and at eight o'clock by mid-month, is marked by a small parallelogram of four moderately bright stars.

Its chief star is the brilliant Vega, lying just northwest of the parallelogram. At the southwestern corner is Beta Lyrae.

Although an enormous amount of telescope time has been devoted to the study of Beta Lyrae, the double star is not altogether understood, says the U-M astronomer.

On a 13-day cycle, Beta Lyrae appears to dim to half its maximum brightness. These variations, Teske explains, are caused by an eclipse of the two stars, which revolve about one another in an almost perfect circle.

Although they are separated by a space measuring about a quarter of the distance between earth and sun, they are "too close together" to be seen separately.

Astronomers say Beta's two revolving stars are huge. One is nearly 20 times larger than the sun, the other about eight or 10 times. According to Teske, the closer objects are to one another, the stronger the gravitational tug between them.

"Because Beta Lyrae's two stars are, in cosmic measurements, nearly touching, their mutual gravity stretches each into an elongated oval. Shaped something like two unequal footballs, they circle one another with their pointed ends nearly in contact."

Hot gas from the larger star, he says, streams across the gap between the two and pours down upon the smaller one.

"Consequently, the smaller star is gaining matter at the expense of its partner, and the two are becoming more equal in their mass."

Because of the unusual amount of material being transferred, Teske notes, astronomers in 1972 suggested that one of Beta Lyrae's stars might be a black hole—an object whose gravity is so strong that light itself cannot escape. However, more recent observations have led astronomers to abandon this notion.

To find the other favorite sight in the early autumn sky, the impressive quadruple star system of Epsilon Lyrae, Teske directs sky watchers to look northeast of Vega by about the width of three full moons.

Epsilon Lyrae is visible as a single star in a moderately dark sky, he says, but viewed with binoculars, it shows up as a double star under even average sky conditions.

While persons with excellent eyesight may see the two components without optical assistance, sky watchers will need a small telescope to see that each component is itself a double star.

The two pairs are almost 180 light years away from us, Teske notes.

The constellation of Lyra, he adds, represents the lyre of Orpheus, a Greek musician and poet.

According to legend, Orpheus played the instrument so beautifully that he could charm all living creatures. Even trees and rocks left their places at the sound of his music.

After the death of his wife Eurydice, Orpheus plunged into Hades to rescue her. With his music, he persuaded the queen of the underworld to release his wife. But the attempt went tragically awry at the last moment, and Eurydice was snatched back into Hades.

Corner On The Kitchen Series

Cracking the mystery of making crepes will be the topic of the monthly Corner on the Kitchen series, offered by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service on Tuesday, September 11. Well known free lance food writer Judy Fry will present the program, called "Crepes, The Versatile Dish." She will explain how crepes can be used for breakfast, lunch and dinner as simple fare or elegant repast. They are an excellent way to use leftovers and economize on the monthly grocery tab.

The audience will have an opportunity to prepare a basic crepe and prove for themselves that the skill can be mastered. Main dish and dessert fillings will also be demonstrated and recipes supplied.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m., at the Extension Service Building in the County Service Center, Hogback and Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. There is a fee of \$2.00 to cover food for tasting and handouts. Call 973-9510 to reserve a place.

The National Secondary Education Council announced today that Chip Huber has been named an Academic All American.

The NSEC has established the Academic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The Academic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor, or other

qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC. These are awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Chip, who attends Southfield Christian, was nominated for this National Award by Robert Newman, Soccer and Baseball Coach. Chip will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

Chip is the son of Terry and Marilyn Huber of 41973 Water Wheel Road, Northville, Michigan. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Boyce of Port Charlotte, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. James Mulrennin (formerly Gerry Huber of Manchester), of Englewood, Florida.

Michael and Dorothy Zsenyuk of Saline are happy to announce the birth of a son, Christopher William, on August 20th. Christopher weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Bill and Aileen Zsenyuk of Manchester and George and Mary Ruth Hartman of Ann Arbor.

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.

National Award Winner

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Diplomats Host At Michigan State Fair

Eight Washtenaw County Dairy Diplomats worked at the 1984 Michigan State Fair with the American Dairy Association of Michigan's promotional activities handing out product information and recipes.

Gary and Karen Weidmayer of Manchester, Tom and Judy Solowky of Ann Arbor, Bob and Elsie Heller of Chelsea, and Phil and Judy Gordon of Saline, all participated with the American Dairy Association of Michigan on Sunday, August 26, and distributed samples of homemade cheese spreads.



The Dairy Diplomats are a group unique to the Michigan dairy industry who work both community and statewide to promote the dairy industry and increase consumer awareness about dairy products.

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1984 11:00 a.m.
11582 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, Mich. [I-94 to M-52 Manchester - Chelsea exit. Go south to Pleasant Lake Rd., then East to sale.]
FURNITURE-ANTIQU & MODERN - Couch, Duncan Phyfe end-tables, occasional chairs, recliner, rockers, Oak oval double pedestal library table, Oak parlor tables, Walnut magazine rack, pressed back child's rocker, antique platform rocker, what-not shelves, antique carved Morris chair [nice], console stereo, 45 in. round rolled Oak table, clawfeet with split pedestal and 5 leaves, double beds, variety of chest of drawers, 2 metal wardrobes with wood doors, variety of wood chairs, cedar chest, [solid cedar], Oak commode, Oak dresser base, Oak dresser with mirror, a desk with lift top & inkwell-made by Edison & Son in Wisconsin [it was used by Judge August. Richters between 1890 to 1930's], Eastlake style - metal frame - screws to floor [unusual], Walnut dresser with mirror, vanity with mirror, etc.
GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES - Occupied Japan figurines, cups & saucers, tea tile, hobnail opalescent, glass hen on a nest, cat figurines, pictures, dishes, vases, glass paperweight collection [modern, etc.], bells, Rogers Bros. silver plate, decanters, variety of figurines, Westclock Big Ben alarm clock, Pat. 1906, Hamilton Mantle Clock [Germany], Waltham pocket watch, Elgin keywind coin-silver pocket watch, H.H. Taylor German ladies 10 Rubies pendulum watch, Ansonian porcelain face metal cupid type figure - beveled crystal - approx. 9" tall clock, trunk, costume jewelry, quilts, 1 with state birds, 1 with state flowers, etc. cuckoo clock, cookie jars, linens, doilies, towels, tablecloths, sea shells, Crosley clock radio, books, World Atlas 1892-1899, etc.
MISCELLANEOUS & APPLIANCES - Dinette with 4 chair, metal storage cabinets, Maytag wringer washer, chest freezer, yard and garden tools, pots and pans, lamps, floor lamps, etc.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: A very clean and good condition sale with a large variety of items not listed above.
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1 diesel fuel tank \$30.00, several rubber feed buckets \$3 a piece, 19 utility calf dishes \$2 a piece, 1 cement mixing trough \$10. Must Sell. Call 428-9526 before 9 P.M. 9-13p

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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

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Freezer, twin bed, 8 h.p. riding mower, Cub tractor with implements, household misc., antiques. 16901 Sharon Valley Road. September 7 & 8. 428-9308. p

GARAGE SALE
Friday, September 7, 9-5; Saturday, September 8, 9-noon. 590 Adrian Street. p

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, September 8, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Ping pong table, mini bike, record player, school desk, some old items, something for all ages. p

GARAGE SALE
219 N. Macomb St. September 6th and 7th, 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Children's, women's and men's Fall and Winter clothing. Mens orange hunting suit. Furniture and many other items. p

YARD SALE
13745 Altenbrent, Pleasant Lake Road to Esch Road, south to Altenbrent. September 7-8-9; 9 to 6. Rain date 13-14-15. Antique dishes, lots of yard goods, miscellaneous. p

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3 piece master bedroom set, infant to size 4T boys and girls clothes, light fixtures, sewing machine, new canner and ice cream freezer, lots of toys, lawn chairs. Saturday Only. 8 AM to 5 PM. September 8th. 220 S. Washington. 428-8027. p

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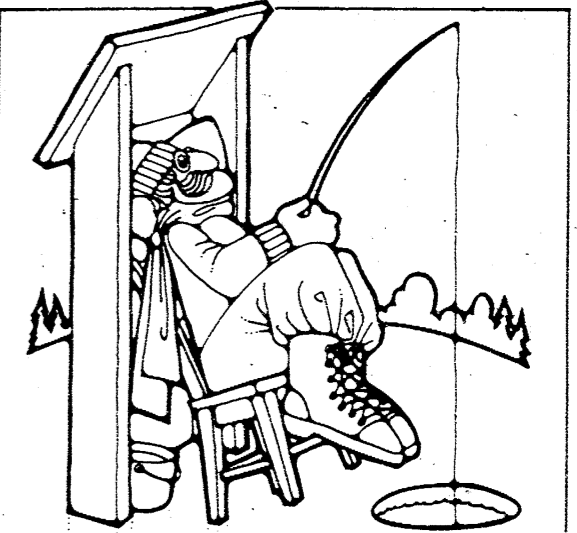
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school-age children. Breathes there a working parent so secure that he or she has never thought: "It's 4 o'clock, do you know where your children are?"

One of the dirty little secrets about the attraction of private schools is that they keep the children later. For each hour added to school you may subtract one hour of parental anxiety.

But if we are also talking about excellence, talking about learning, there is no guarantee that more school begets more education. Back in the 1940s only 40 of every 100 young people graduated from high school; by 1980, 75 of us finished high school, and we remain discontented with the results.

The problems of teaching and learning are still the basics, whether the days are five hours long or seven, whether the year is 180 days long or 220. Another hour or week in a school which incarcerates teachers and students in the same dreary environment is an extended sentence. The same time in a learning environment is a bonus. It's easy to add hours; the trick is, as always, to fulfill them.

After hearing educator Horace Mann speak in 1839 Emerson wrote in his journal, "We are shut in schools. . . for 10 or 15 years and come out at last with a bellyful of words and do not know a thing."

Let the kids back in and read that one to them.

A friend of ours is an ardent fisherman and has a cabin on the River Raisin near Monroe, Michigan. To provide the bait

necessary for all the fish he catches, he purchased a "worm machine," a device consisting of three metal rods tied together in series by an electric cord.

Pushed into the earth and activated, it creates electric charges that seem to bring worms scurrying to the surface. It works very well.

The problem arose when the robins found out about it. They perch on the rods and wait for dinner to appear. Our friend now must stand guard when his machine is working, fending the robins off as he gathers the worms in.

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, September 6 - Safe Brown Bag Luncheon.

Friday, September 7 - Fall Care of Your Perennial Bed.

Monday, - September 10 - Propagating Annuals for Winter Flowering.

Tuesday, September 11 - Landscaping to Attract Animals.

Wednesday, September 12 - Fertilizing Shade Trees.

Investors Lose Millions In Questionable Penny Stocks

Investors have gambled and lost hundreds of millions of dollars on so-called "Penny Stocks," low-price shares which frequently are used to promote unproven or nonexistent products, warns the August issue of *Investor Alert*, released by the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan and the Michigan Department of Commerce.

The *Alert* notes that though the allure of the penny stock game is similar to that of the casino, the odds are not always the same. Some penny stocks promote untested products and are backed by novice management with substantial debts.

The president of one computer firm which turned to the penny stock market for financing was revealed to be a 15-year-old high school freshman. The vice-president was his 16-year-old brother. The boys father has been convicted of two counts of perjury in an unrelated federal securities investigation, the *Alert* reports. One recent survey found that almost half of 78 penny stocks examined had direct connections to known or suspected criminal figures.

Thomas F. Ashcraft, Detroit BBB President stated, "Although the profit for penny stocks may appear great, losses can also be large. Potential investors can protect themselves from fraudulent offers by carefully investigating them and learning just who is running the business and what they are promoting before investing in what could be a hopeless venture."

The *Investor Alert* provides investors with information on how penny stock frauds operate and how they can be avoided. The *Alert* provides three detailed tips on identifying a questionable penny stock issue.

For a copy of "Investor Alert - Penny Stock Frauds," send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau, Attention: *Investor Alert*, 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Birth Announcement

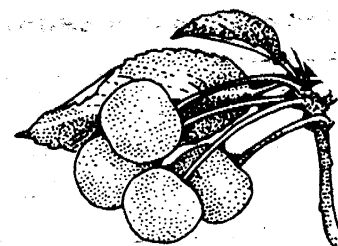
Michael and Erma Walter are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Michael Alan Walter, Jr., on August 25, 1984. Michael weighed 8 pounds and was 20 1/4 inches long. He has one sister, Christine. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walter of Manchester and Mr. Lawrence Bellau of Adrian.

Engagement Announced

William P. and Winifred Sayer of Dayton, Ohio and Willard C. and Dorothy Mann of Manchester, Michigan are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Marjorie Sayer and William Carl Mann.

Marjorie graduated from Chaminade-Julienne High School in Dayton, Ohio and is a recent graduate of Eastern Michigan University. William graduated from Manchester High School in Manchester, Michigan and is a recent graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He also attended Northwestern Michigan College.

The couple has planned an October 13, 1984 wedding to be held at the Corpus Christi Church in Dayton, Ohio.



CHERRY CHEESE PIE

Serves 8
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Crust

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
6 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons sugar

Filling

1 pound whipped cream cheese
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Topping

1/2 pint sour cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon sugar

Cherry glaze

1 can pitted sour red cherries
1/2 cup cherry liqueur
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar

To make crust, combine ingredients and blend well. Press the crumb mixture onto the bottom and sides of a greased 9-inch pie pan, smoothing the bottom to an even thickness. Chill the crust in the freezer while preparing the filling.

For the filling, beat cream cheese, eggs and sugar. Add lemon rind. Pour batter into prepared crust and bake 25 minutes. Remove pie from oven.

Combine topping ingredients, spread on top of hot pie, and bake 5 minutes. Remove pie from oven and cool.

To make the glaze, drain cherries thoroughly. Blend liqueur (or cherry juice), cornstarch and sugar in saucepan and cook, stirring, until mixture is clear and thickened. Remove from heat and add cherries. Cool slightly; then pour over pie. Refrigerate.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1984 7:30 P.M.
COUNCIL ROOM, VILLAGE HALL

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Approve Agenda
3. Minutes of August 14, 1984, Meeting
4. Site Plan Review - Addition to Manchester Plastics
5. Committee Reports
6. Old Business
7. New Business
8. Adjournment

Agenda subject to change.

Kirk Excavating

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Phone 428-7938

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NOW CARRIES

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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

ORDER TO ANSWER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ORDER TO ANSWER

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

PRESENT: HONORABLE PATRICK J. CONLIN, Circuit Court Judge

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

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

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

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