

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1985

## Old Landmark Gone

Manchester Enterprise  
January 23, 1982

### A Glimpse Of Early Days In Manchester

In passing the arbeiter block a few days ago, we missed the sign-S.W. Lockwood-which had occupied a space there for many years. We were thus reminded that one by one the old landmarks and familiar faces are fast becoming obliterated by the ever increasing march of time in this progressive 20th century.

It was early in the 50ies that Samuel W. Lockwood left his boyhood in the old Long Island town of Danbury, in the state once famous for its basswood hams and wooden nutmegs, and struck out to try his fortune in the "wild and wooley" west. The Hudson river, Erie canal and Lake Erie navigation companies and the lumbering stage coach furnished variety enough in the way of travel but when our young

Connecticut Yankee struck the growing city of Toledo, on the raging Maumee, he was surprised to find the great stream of cars of the Palmyra and Jacksonburg railway conveying home-seekers west in Michigan. A road ran as far north as Clinton.

Arriving at the sprightly village of Manchester he found a comfortable tavern presided over by a one-armed landlord named Chancey Walbridge, with whom he found a home for a time.

Jacksonburg, as the "central city" was then called, had but one railroad, the Michigan Central, but many stage routes centered there and one route passed through Manchester, and the event of the day was the arrival of the stages loaded with passengers.

There had been a great fire which came near sweeping the little settlement away. It started on Sunday morning in the mill which stood where the roller mills now stand, and sweeping across

the street took every store, warehouse, etc. from the river to the hotel and soon left them in ashes. It was a great loss to the merchants, but the plucky Michiganders went straight to work rebuilding, better than before and times were lively here and the subject of this sketch soon found plenty of work at good wages.

In those days everything was made by hand and furniture and coffins were his specialties. He was a fine cabinet maker and some of our citizens still have articles of furniture made by him that are highly prized for their beauty and workmanship.

He was a social, kind-hearted, fun-loving man and among his associates in those days, and until his death, was our townsman B.G. Lovejoy, also an eccentric genius Ezra Freer, who died some years ago.

Among the places where Mr. Lockwood had his shop, we recall the old building on railroad street opposite M. Hendershott's, where

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## Students Participate In Computer Contest



Pictured left to right, back row: Chris Pagei, Jackie Miller and Mr. Bill Symons. Front row: Craig Portice, Paul Reynolds and Rick Volz.

"Comtest 85" was a computer programming contest sponsored by the Michigan Technology Council. Students entered from a seven county area including Jackson, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Students from these areas submitted computer programs they had written for various applications. The programs were judged by experts for the ease in operation and simplicity.

Jackie Miller, the daughter of Robert and Lillie Miller, of Hieber Road, a freshman at Manchester High School, was awarded first prize in the education and training division of this contest. Jackie wrote a computer-aided-

instruction math program for a Commodore computer.

Other finalists from Manchester High School were Craig Portice, Chris Pagei and Karen York.

Paul Reynolds and Rick Volz were also finalists. They are students at Saline High School who are enrolled in the Manchester computer programming course.

Manchester High School computer programming instructor Bill Symons was elated by how well his students performed.

"Our computer programming class is one of the few advanced courses offered in the state, added Symons. Our students did a very nice job in this contest, and we hope to have the same success next year."

## The Manchester Men's Club

by jon

Formerly the Jaycees, The Men's Club, is an important cog in our community wheel. Projects they undertake are extremely worthwhile and done well. In 1984, 17 projects were accomplished - sent 2 kids to the Special Olympics, sent 65 kids to the Shrine Circus, sent a person to Band Camp, ran the Easter Egg Hunt, supplied sand for the Sand boxes, sand for the Char-Broil Lake Park, batting cage. 4th of July fireworks, roof on the press box, chemicals in Char-Broil Lake, street dance, flower sale, welcoming Chelsea, Halloween dance, Christmas Tree sale, candy for Santa and they provide money to the school student council for a Scholarship.

In 1984, our Men's Club officers were: President - Bob Rhees; Vice President - Dave Bunn; Secretary - Chip Eckert; and Treasurer - Jim Jenter. Members of the Board are Jerry Ahrens, Gary Burkhardt, Dave Kemner, Bruce Pratt, Richard Scott and Paul Wackenhut.

The current officers are: President - Dave Bunn; Vice President - Dave Kemner; Secretary - Chip Eckert; Treasurer - John Engelbert and finemaster - Guy Gilbert. The Board for 1985 is Mel Sroufe, Richard Scott, Guy Gilbert and Bob Rhees.

On February 16, I had the pleasure in going to the Men's Club guest night. It was a very enjoyable evening and I must say I was surprised at what our Men's Club does.

## Jr. High Solo-Ensemble



Molly McGuire, Erika Schlaitzer, Dawn Wenk, Melissa Miller and Jamie Hall.



Steve Samonek, Sarah Corwin and Cheryl Blumensauer.

Eight students from Nellie Ackerson Middle School participated in the District VIII Junior High Solo-Ensemble Festival on Saturday, April 20, which was held in Adrian.

Those students participating and their ratings were: Cheryl Blumensauer - Coronet Solo - First Division Rating; Molly McGuire - Flute Solo - First Division Rating;

Jamie Hall - Alto Saxophone Solo - First Division Rating; Dawn Wenk & Melissa Miller - Clarinet Duet - First Division Rating; Sara Corwin & Steve Samonek - Trombone Duet - Second Division Rating; Molly McGuire & Erika Schlaitzer - Flute Duet - Third Division Rating.

Congratulations to all of the students for all of their hard work during the past weeks.

## Organizers Prepare For Street Fair

The Manchester Art Guild, in cooperation with the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, has begun preparation for the annual Manchester Street Fair.

The fair includes a variety of activities including an exhibition of arts and crafts and will take place Saturday, August 10.

As in the past, Main Street will be closed to traffic in order to hold a juried show of artists exhibiting such work as painting, photography, basketry, pottery, jewelry, stained or blown glass, fiber, wood, sculpture, drawing, and prints. Any artist wishing to enter the juried fair must submit an application form as well as slides representative of the work

which will be shown. The slides and notification will be returned within one month of application.

A non-juried show will share the Main Street area and will consist of original, quality, handcrafted works of all types.

Both shows have a \$25 entry fee. Profits made will be used for award money given to a talented Manchester High School senior art student.

Prospective applicants to either fair should contact the Manchester Art Guild, P.O. Box 4, Manchester, MI 48158; or call Jo at 428-8798 or Bonnie at (517) 456-7569.

Organizers wishing space for concessions or special events should contact the Guild as well.

# Senior Citizens News And Meals

A Luau in April is much better than in January in Michigan! Fifty to sixty people can testify to a great party last Saturday night at a Luau at the Emanuel United Church of Christ - A Manchester/Hawaiian Buffet in lieu of Roast Pig and Poi. David and Eloise Kemner and their two sons furnished the authentic Hulas and Hawaiian Music. Jeanette Kirk's slide show topped off the evening of exhibits of treasures from the Islands, games and socializing under the "Emceeing" of Helen Braun and her committee.

Ending April on Tuesday the 30th, is a favorite menu starring Baked Chicken. For May 2, Thursday, a Boiled Dinner with appropriate trimmings is scheduled. Call 428-8359 to make reservations if not already signed up. The meals are at Emanuel Church dining room at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays each week for any and all Seniors 55 or over.

If you didn't get a Trumpeter (Senior Citizens bi-monthly Newsletter) in the mail and you are 55 or older, please call Robena Boelter, 428-8655, president of the Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council and give her your address. We want you to be informed!

The program for Tuesday, April 30, is an afternoon of Euchre beginning at 12:30 p.m. On Thursday, May 2, the regular Exercise Class is at 11:00 a.m. and the speaker for the afternoon program is Elenor Shaw from WALTEC.

For trips, transportation and information about future trips call

Helen Braun, 428-8966. Coming up is a Shopping Trip, Monday, May 6, to Adrian; Wednesday, May 8, is to the Saline Hospital Program on "Bladder and Urinary Tract" and Friday, May 10, the visit to Highpoint and lunch at Bill Knapp's. (Keep those Bonus Points coming from Knapp's. Tell your friends in other states to help too. Get the points to Manchester Senior Citizens Council for credit.)

A Special Invitation to Manchester Area Senior Citizens is extended from Emanuel United Church of Christ Young Adults Group for 5 p.m. Sunday evening, April 28. For a \$1.00 admission there is a light supper, a "Gong and Variety Show" and a rerun of the famous "Mock Wedding" of a year ago. Transportation is available in the Village beginning at 4:30. Contact Linda Hartmann, 428-8359 or 475-2144 or Dianna Macfarlane, 428-7407, if you would like bus service.

## Women's Fellowship To Have Special Speaker

Bethel U.C.C. Women's Fellowship will be having a special speaker, Margaret Bole, who is from Winning Women, Wednesday evening, May 1, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. All women are invited to this evening program. Bring a friend or neighbor with you. Come and hear Margaret and expect a blessing.

Buy, Sell Or Rent In The Classifieds

## "Kindness To Animals" Poster And Essay Contest

In celebration of Be Kind to Animals Week, May 5-11, the Humane Society of Huron Valley is sponsoring a poster and essay contest for Washtenaw County students in grades K-12. The contest theme is "sharing the earth with animals." Contest winners receive ribbons and their work will be on display in the Arborland Consumer Mall during the month of May and in the Ann Arbor Public Library during June. There are four contest divisions for both posters and essays: K-2, 3-6, 7-9, and 10-12. Entries must be the personal and original work of the student. They will be judged on artistic quality, originality, composition, and how well they portray or discuss the theme "sharing the earth with animals."

Posters may be paintings, drawings, or mixed media (no three-dimensional, chalk, pencil, or charcoal will be accepted). All posters must be at least 12" x 28", but not larger than 22" x 28". Essays must be legibly written (or printed) in ink, or typed. Essay length for 1st and 2nd grades: up to 100 words. Essay length for 3rd through 12th grades: up to 250 words.

All entries must be mailed or brought to the shelter no later than 5:00 p.m. April 27, 1985. Entries become the property of the Humane Society of Huron Valley. The following information must accompany each entry: Name, address, phone number, school name, teacher, grade.

For more information, contact the HSHV Education Department at 862-5545.

The Manchester Enterprise  
150 EAST MAIN STREET  
Manchester, Michigan 48158  
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## Student Council To Sponsor Returnable Can And Bottle Drive

The Student Council of Manchester Middle School will be sponsoring a drive on May 11 to collect returnable cans and bottles as their contribution to the fund to raise money to complete the Athletic Complex at Klager School. The effort has been started by other groups in the area and these young people, knowing that the new complex will be much to their advantage, want to do their share to complete this addition to our Athletic Complex.

The group is divided into teams for the drive and the winning team will be treated to a Pizza Party. Your co-operation with these young people will be greatly appreciated when they come to your home on May 11.

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# Keeping Up With Spring Sports

Spring Sports at Manchester got into full swing this week. We saw Varsity and JV Baseball and Softball squads take to the diamond. Our coed Track team also faced Gabriel Richard.

First up we'll catch up on the Varsity Baseball team which faced 3 opponents this week. On Monday, we trekked to Michigan Center, and unfortunately the Cardinals broke a 1-1 deadlock with three runs in their sixth inning to finish us off 4-1. Wednesday was our home opener as Bruce Rhee took the mound against Hanover Horton. We put offense and defense together as we smoked them 10-0. Bruce just mowed them down to end with a two-hitter as Fat Ridenour, Mike Agin and Todd Rickelmann were the bat boomers. This evens our Cascade and over-all record to 1-1. Thursday again saw us on the road in Grass Lake. We went into extra innings knotted at 3-3. Rob Smith's bat broke this tie in our 8th. The Warriors collected 2 runs giving them the 5-4 win.

Our girls softball bunch had the same schedule as our boys. At Michigan Center our young squad had a problem hitting so fell 15-2. Our girls fought back to crush Hanover Horton 13-3. Freshman Kim Bailey took the mound and went all the way for the victory. Kim and Tracey Day smashed 3 hits apiece. In Grass Lake we couldn't quiet their sticks and Warriors won 9-4. Having two hits or more were Rocky Weber, Sara Samonek and Renea Drouare.

Our boys Track squad got tripped by a tough Gabriel Richard team, 104-29. We only had 2 first placers in Van Talcott (400 meter dash) and Jon Arney in the 300 low hurdles. Our girls did better but fell short 87-41. We lost all the field events and couldn't comeback although winning several events. First placers - 3,200 relay - Brucek, Deszorov, Beck and Schuler; 100 Intermediate Hurdles - Jody Brokaw; 1,600 run - Lisa Beck; 3,200 run - Tracey Schuler and 1,600 relay - Evans, Walkowe, Cleland and Beck.

Coming - Baseball and Softball - Wednesday, Double Header at home against Columbia Central; Friday at Vandercook Lake; Saturday our girls participate in the Blissfield Softball Tournament; Monday, we host Napoleon; Wednesday, May 1, we host Michigan Center.

In Track we have our first home meet on Thursday Vs.

Vandercook Lake; Saturday, our boys go to the Clinton Invitational and the girls bus to Grass Lake (start time for both 10 a.m.); Tuesday, we are at Grass Lake.

## Manchester Girls Track Vs. Gabriel Richard

The Girls Track Team ran well but was outscored by a highly ranked Gabriel Richard 87 to 41. Winners from Manchester included the \$200 M Relay consisting of Amy Brucek, Kim Deszorov, Lisa Beck and Tracey Schuler. Jodi Brokaw ran 18.7 to win the 100 M Hurdles. In the Distance Races, Lisa Beck won the mile in 6:35 and Tracey Schuler in the 2 mile in 13:38. The Mile Relay was won by Beth Evans, Charlotte Walkowe, Mary Cleland and Lisa Beck.

## School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, April 29, Lemonade, Submarine Sandwich, Dill Pickle, Potato Chips, Peach Half, Milk.

Tuesday, April 30, Savory Beef, Whipped Potato, Buttered Green Beans, Dinner Roll & Butter, Ice Juicee, Milk.

Wednesday, May 1, Tomato Soup with crackers, Deli-Turkey Sandwich, Carrot & Celery Stix, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk.

Thursday, May 2, Ravioli, Buttered Corn, Bread & Butter, Pear Half, Milk.

Friday, May 3, Steak Nuggets, French Fries, Tossed Salad With Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

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## St. Thomas Lutheran Church To Install New Pastor

St. Thomas Lutheran Church of 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, would like to invite the community to celebrate with us the installation of our new pastor, Rev. John G. Riske.

## Wheels For Life Bike Ride Fights Childhood Cancer

Bike-a-thon chairman, Rita Burkhardt, today asked Manchester residents to join the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels For Life" Bike-a-thon slated for May 11, at the Manchester Fire Hall.

Rita said this ride honors Jaime, a leukemia patient at St. Jude. "With every turn of the wheel, riders become 'spokes' - men for all the kids with cancer, like Jaime, who want to know they aren't in this battle alone." Rita said, "People willing to give time to create more time to children crying for help stimulates a better event and raises more money for the hospital. Riders are really needed. They make or break a Bike-a-thon."

Sponsors donating a sum for each mile completed are enlisted by riders. Those who raise \$25 receive a St. Jude t-shirt. When \$75 is raised, the rider receives a barrel tote bag and a t-shirt. Pick up sponsor forms at the local schools.

"The general plan is to have a good time while helping a wonderful group of children counting on our support," Rita said.

Contact Rita Burkhardt at 428-8083 for details on riding or sponsoring a rider and if you want to donate cookies.

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# Manchester Village Planning Commission

Regular Meeting  
March 12, 1985

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Planning Commission for March, 1985, was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by Chairman Alber in the Council Room of the Village Hall. Members present: Alber, Grossman, Kwolek, Stautz, Leeson, Lowery, Walton and Kallewaard. Member absent: Smith. A quorum was present.

Minutes of the regular meeting of February 19, 1985, were approved as read on a motion by Grossman, supported by Stautz, carried unanimously on a voice vote. Minutes of the Public Hearing of February 19, 1985, were approved as read on a motion by Lowery, supported by Walton, carried unanimously on a voice vote.

The Chairman reported on recent Council action: Zoning Board of Appeals approved T. Ellis' variance; Council approved T. Ellis' conditional use permit unanimously; Council approved G. Mann's rezoning petition unanimously.

Kwolek made a motion, supported by Lowery, to schedule a Public Hearing for the April regular meeting of the Planning Commission, to hear comments on the proposed amendment to the Manchester Village Code regulating backyard storage buildings. The motion was carried unanimously on a voice vote. The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 9, 1985.

There was general discussion of items which should be studied in preparation for revising the Village's long-range land use plan. As agreed at a previous meeting, revision of the plan will be directed by the Commission as a whole, rather than by a special committee.

Chairman Paul Alber announced his resignation, due to the fact that he is moving outside the Village. The floor was opened to nominations for Chairman. Lowery nominated Bill Kwolek; support by Grossman. Leeson made a motion, supported by Stautz, that nominations be closed and a unanimous ballot cast for Kwolek. The motion was carried unanimously on a voice vote.

Rollie Grossman announced that he would not seek reappointment to another term on

the Planning Commission; and that he would recommend that a Main Street business owner be appointed to take his place. The Secretary read aloud a letter from Joseph Marshall, in which he asked to be considered for appointment. A motion was made by Grossman, seconded by Leeson, that the Planning Commission recommend to the Village President and Council that Joseph Marshall be appointed to a three-year term on the Planning Commission. The motion was carried unanimously on a voice vote.

Don Limpert has previously asked to be considered for appointment to the Planning Commission; he was present at the meeting and stated that he would like to serve. A motion

was made by Kwolek, supported by Leeson, that Don Limpert be recommended to the Village President and Council for appointment to a three-year term on Planning Commission if Smith should not wish to be reappointed. The motion was carried unanimously on a voice vote.

A motion was made by Stautz, supported by Walton, to table the election of Vice Chairman and Secretary until new Planning Commission members have been seated. Lowery introduced discussion of possible amendments to the Village Code which would permit Village inspection of rental properties under the interest of protecting the health and safety of renters, without any complaint having been received. Discussion included the following questions: Is there a problem with rental

housing now? Can objectives be accomplished through present Code enforcement? Should there be regular periodic inspections or should there be a triggering event?

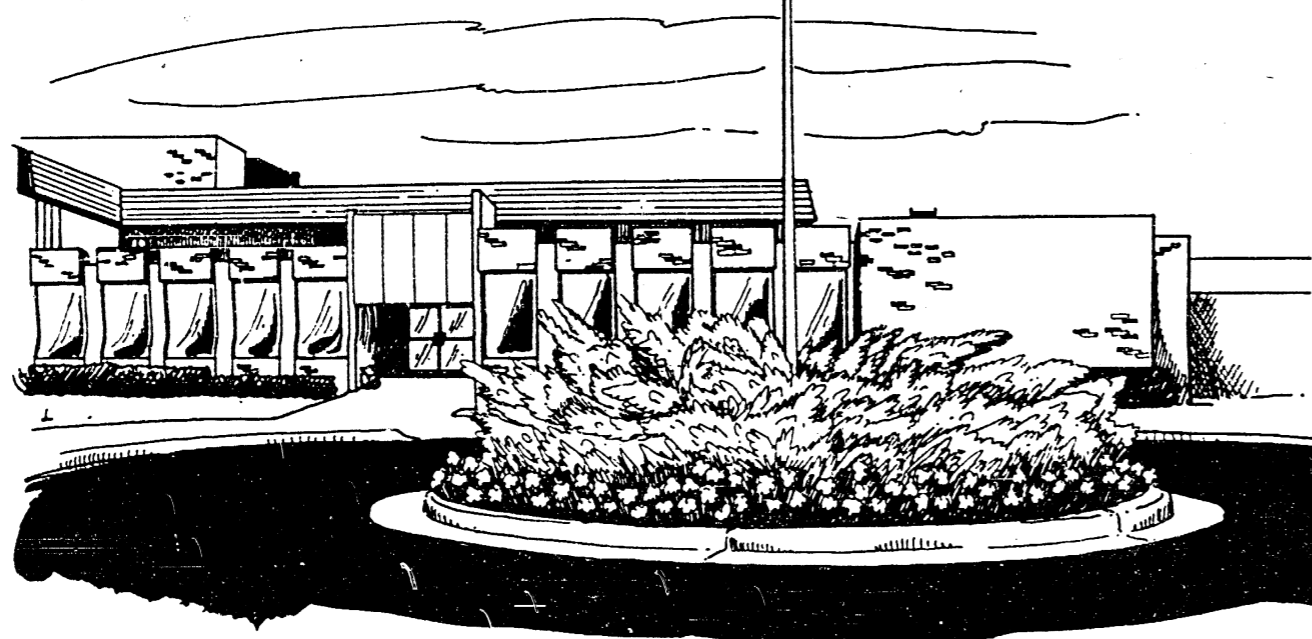
There was discussion of ways to encourage community clean-up and anti-litter activities, including having a "Clean-up Week", getting the schools involved, and recognizing property owners who do a good job of keeping their houses or commercial buildings attractive.

The Secretary was asked to draft a resolution of appreciation for the work of Paul Alber as a Planning Commission member and Chairman.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:47 p.m. on a motion by Lowery, supported by Kwolek, carried unanimously on a voice vote.

Mary Kallewaard, Secretary

# Welcome to Vista Grande Villa! OPEN HOUSE



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# Mock Wedding & Gong Show



"Preacher" Millard Uphaus is all ready to perform the Mock "Shot-Gun" Wedding at Emanuel Church Gym on Sunday evening, April 28. Will the bride, Florence "Baby-boomer" Paul be "stood-up" by Groom George "Wiggs" Goodell?

Everyone's Invited - Church and Community - next Sunday evening, April 28, 1985, at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Come and enjoy some old-fashioned fun, with families and friends. Sponsors of the event are the Young Adults of Emanuel, with help from the Manchester Senior Citizens.

A furnished picnic meal will be available at 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the cost of only a dollar per person over age 5. After our "picnic" everyone will move upstairs to the gym for an evening of entertainment by our "highly professional imported local talent."

A return engagement has been "booked" for the Manchester Senior Citizens highly acclaimed "MOCK SHOT-GUN WEDDING"

staring Florence "Baby-Boomer" Paul and George "Wiggs" Goodell as Bride and Groom, with "Preacher" Millard Uphaus as the one to tie the very loose knot. Many other "mock" witnesses will be gathered around this ceremony which is high on the spring social register circuit - most important of whom, at any such occasion, is the man who holds the shotgun!

A GONG SHOW and VARIETY ACTS will also grace the center stage of the Gym, with singing, dancing and various skits. BUSS TRANSPORTATION is available for Senior Citizens who may wish this service. For meal reservations and/or Senior Van Pick-up about 4:30 p.m., please phone Emanuel Church (428-8359), Linda Hartmann (475-2144) or Diana Macfarlane (428-7407).

# Federal Surplus Distribution April 26

Federal Surplus foods will be distributed Friday, April 26, for low income households in the Manchester area at Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, from 10 to 12 as usual. There will be cheese, honey and corn meal this month - NO BUTTER as formerly announced.

The income eligibility guidelines have been changed slightly. Based on 130 percent of Federal Poverty Level persons under 60 years of age are as follows: (based on total income of the entire family): household of 1 - \$6,825 (\$669 per month); household of 2 - \$9,165 (\$764 per month); 3 - \$11,505 (\$959 per month); and \$2,340 (\$195 per month) for each additional household member.

For persons over 60 years of age, eligibility based on 160 percent of Federal Poverty Level is as follows (this is the total income of the entire family. Social Security, pensions, dividends, interest, etc.): household of 1 - \$8,400 (\$700 per month); household of 2 - \$11,280 (\$940 per month); 3 - \$14,160 (\$1,180 per month); and add \$2,880 (\$240 per month) for each additional household member.

For further information call 428-8852 before the 26th.

# Local Student Graduates From EMU

Jeffrey Clark son of Allen & Marilyn Clark, of 515 Granger Street, graduated from Eastern Michigan University on Saturday, April 20th, with a degree in Business Administration. Jeff was one of the 1350 students who received degrees.

# Athletic Boosters Meeting Notice

The regular May meeting of the Athletic Boosters is scheduled for Wednesday, May 1, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. at the High School. ALL members are urged to attend.

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# Engagements Announced



The engagement of Vickie Lynn Neff to Donald Joseph Walter has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Neff of Waters Road.

Miss Neff and her fiance, the son of Mrs. Donald A. Walter of Manchester, plan a September 7, wedding.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Washtenaw Community College, where she earned a degree in numerical control technology. She is the accounting supervisor at Pilot Plastics, Inc. in Dexter.

Mr. Walter was graduated from Manchester High School. He is the manager of Dexter Body Shop in Dexter.

# Spur-Of-The Moment Horse Club

Pre-show Schooling Class sponsored by Spur-of-the-Moment Horse Club will be held April 28, 1985, at 10 a.m. at White's Arena in Manchester. \$2.00 donation with or without your horse. All ages welcome. For more information call 428-7369 or 428-8490.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Kemmer of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy of Austin, Texas, are pleased to announce the engagement of Rita F. Kemmer to Michael J. McCoy. Rita is a graduate of Manchester High School and Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan. She is currently employed by St. David's Community Hospital in Austin, Texas.

Michael is a graduate of Moline High School in Moline, Illinois and St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas. He is currently employed by Texas Instruments in Austin, Texas. A June 15th wedding in Austin is planned.

# Chelsea Community Hospital Psychiatric And Substance Abuse Clinic

Outpatient Group For Chemically Dependent People

The Chelsea Community Hospital Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Clinic will be offering weekly treatment groups for individuals who have experienced problems with alcohol and other drugs and who are interested in improving the quality of their recovery. Participants will have an opportunity to share common experiences, explore new solutions to the problems they are facing, and gain support from others facing similar situations.

The first group will begin late April and will meet for one-and-one half hours, one evening each week. The group is open for adult men and women with a maximum of eight participants.

Interested individuals should contact the Clinic at 475-1311, Ext. 380.

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**2 LITER PEPSI PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.49**

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**VILLAGE PIZZA OPENS AT 5 P.M.**

### Block Says Help On Way For Pork Producers

A preliminary ruling by the International Trade Commission (ITC) that Canadian pork imports are subsidized was announced by Secretary of Agriculture John Block, March 27, to a group of Michigan Farm Bureau members in Washington D.C.

The ITC ruled that the Canadians are subsidizing their pork exports, at 3.9 cents per pound. Once the ITC ruling is published in the Federal Register, any importer of Canadian pork will be required to pay a duty on the import.

"We're on the road to where we may put in place countervailing duties to make sure that it's fair trade," Block said. "We're not trying to be unfair to them, but we have a process whereby we can react and protect the American farmer."

Block urged the Michigan farmers to "put up the good fight and work for prosperity in the future." He listed four issues of concern to agriculture that will impact on the industry's future viability.

"The first - the federal deficit - is an area on which Farm Bureau has already taken a strong stand and I compliment you for that. Stay with it," he said.

"The second is international trade. We must put our shoulders and our muscles behind a new round of trade negotiations, a round where we insist that agricultural trade has the highest priority."

Block said reform of tax policies "which have victimized the

farmer," and farm policy reform were also essential to putting agriculture back on the road to recovery.

Michigan Farm Bureau Vice President Jack Laurie presented Secretary Block with a coffee cup commemorating the organization's 25th annual Washington legislative trip, with instructions to fill it only with milk and Michigan fruit juices.

### Cooperative Extension Sponsors Open Garden

It's tulip and daffodil time! You don't have to go to Holland (not even Holland, Michigan) to enjoy spring flowers. The Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring an Open Garden at their office to show off the hardy bulbs and other spring flowers in the perennial exhibit garden.

The Open Garden is on Thursday, May 2, from 6:30 p.m. until dark. If the meeting is rained out it is rescheduled for Tuesday, May 7. The exhibit garden is located between Washtenaw Avenue and the Parks and Recreation Building in the County Service Center on the corner of Washtenaw and Hogback.

Master Gardener volunteers will be on hand to answer questions on hardy bulbs and their care. They will also answer questions on spring garden cleanup, perennial care and design. Pinching phlox for larger blooms and dividing a perennial clump will be demonstrated. For more information call 973-9510.

### Friends Of The Matthaai Botanical Gardens

Wednesday, May 1: The Friends of the Matthaai Botanical Gardens meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The program for the evening will be slides and discussion on "East Meets West in the Forests of China" by Professor Burton Barnes of the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources and Dr. Zhao Shidung, visiting scholar from the Institute of Forest and Soil Science in NE China. These two foresters will speak about the many regions of China that they have visited. The public is invited.

Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5, the Friends of the Matthaai Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly Lobby Sale from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Gardens, 1800 North Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

The interesting and educational lobby exhibit for May will be Natural History Paintings by Catherine Titus.

Docents who have had extensive training are at the Gardens for guided tours during the week. Please call the Gardens (313) 764-1168 for reservations.

## Professional Secretaries Week April 21 - 27



A new system designed to make a secretary's work easier has been designed and is now in use.

The days of the poor forgotten secretary may be over. Not only do they have a week when they are particularly appreciated-April 21 to April 27-they also have a new word processing computer system aimed just at them.

The system, aptly called, "Office Assistant" combines the features of a typewriter, an advanced word processor, and a personal computer. Developed by Wang, it is considered the logical upgrade for the electronic typewriter because it integrates all the most common secretarial tasks, such as integrated word processing, forms processing, spreadsheets, and graphics.

Happily, the system is designed to work as a secretary works. Because they often do more than one job at a time, the user of the Office Assistant can start a new task before completing another. That, and the fact that it is easy to use, should be welcomed by our nation's eight million secretaries.

### STRIKES -N- SPARES



#### MANCHESTER BUSINESSMEN

Aura Inn	29	16
Steele's Htg. & Cool.	27	18
Double A I	24 1/2	20 1/2
K&W Farm Supply	24 1/2	20 1/2
Little Wack Excavating	24	21
Aiuto Auto Parts	22 1/2	22 1/2
Kirk Excavating	21	24
Knights of Columbus	20	25
Double A II	19 1/2	25 1/2
Gambles	12 1/2	32 1/2
HIGH TEAM SERIES		
Double A II	3236	
Aiuto Auto Parts	3192	
Double A II	3181	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
Dan Coval	652	
Jack Gould	648	
Steve Hathaway	640	
HIGH TEAM GAME		
Aiuto Auto Parts	1147	
Kirk Excavating	1146	
Knights of Columbus	1148	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
Steve Hathaway	263	
Dan Coval	255	
M. Woodruff	240	
J. Kuhl	240	
S. Hathaway	240	

Cindy Steele	544
Carol Britten	536
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME	
Renee Theelen	198
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES	
Carol Britten	513
Bernie Fielder	511
HIGH TEAM GAME W/HDCP	
Chelsea Lanes	981
Comerica	925
Cheryl's	920
HIGH TEAM SERIES W/HDCP	
Comerica	2517
Kleinschmidt	2596
Cheryl's	2582

### Family Farms Businesses Or Museums

JOLLY KEGLERS		
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	125	92
Comerica	116	101
Double A	114	108
Cheryl's Boutique	113	104
R.D. Kleinschmidt	112	106
Dutch Country Kitchens	104	113
Chelsea Lanes	95	122
Car Wash	87	190
200's		
Betty Benedict	223	
Alisa Ross	221	
Carol Britten	207	
500's		
Betty Benedict	556	

According to University of Wyoming philosopher Dr. Charles Blatz, saving family farms is an ethical, not an economic, issue. Blatz likened farms to museums, schools and libraries, and said they deserve preservation because of the values they teach and the example of self-reliance they set for America.

One of the legislators who met with Michigan farmers in Washington, D.C. recently said much the same thing, except he threw in religion as a parallel to

## National Organ Donation Week April 21 - 27

The group didn't buy that. They don't believe purely aesthetic reasons justify preserving the family farm any more than Mom and Pop hardware stores. They would rather think of their farms as businesses, not museums, and are determined to be part of the mainstream of American life.

The family farm isn't ready to be classified as an antique and put on the shelf somewhere to be admired. Well-meaning people who want to save the family farm should remember that 50 years of government programs have failed to stabilize the agricultural industry. To survive, the family farm needs to make a profit-pure and simple.

The Michigan farmers were in Washington, D.C. to "sell" their legislators a replacement for the expiring farm program that's been a failure. They carried the Farm Bureau farm bill to the nation's capital with a great deal of pride and confidence because they, along with thousands of farmers across the nation, had written it themselves.

Who knows better than farmers themselves what kind of farm program they need to make a profit and stay in business? Certainly not politicians. Hopefully, they'll listen to the real experts and pass a law that will be good for farmers. If it's good for farmers, it will be good for the entire economy.

The farmers who wrote Farm Bureau's farm bill are not ready to become curators for farm museums. They believe their bill will assure the family farm the best opportunity to remain in business.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE  
American Heart Association of Michigan

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan has announced that the week of April 21-27, 1985, has been designated National Organ Donation Awareness Week. The purpose of the week, which was established by an act of Congress, is to call the public's attention to the serious lack of organs for transplantation and the need for Americans to become organ donors.

More than 200,000 Americans were in need of a transplant of some kind in 1984, but only half received them," Sidney Baskin, M.D., President of the NKF of Michigan, explained. "In Michigan more than 400 were waiting for a kidney transplant, but only 295 received one. We hope our efforts during National Organ Donation Week will result in an increased number of organs donated in 1985."

"As transplantation of all organs, not just kidneys, becomes more successful, the need continues to increase dramatically," Dr. Baskin said. "There were 6,100 kidneys transplanted in 1984, but another 6,000 people did not get one because of a lack of organs. More than 24,000 corneal

transplants were performed, but 3,000 people are still waiting. And the need for donated livers and hearts has been widely disseminated in the media." The Foundation is urging all Michigan citizens between the ages of 18 through 55 to sign an organ donor card, indicate their desire to be an organ donor on their drivers' license and to tell members of their family that they want their organs donated upon death.

"Telling one's family or spouse is vitally important," Dr. Baskin explained. "Because family members are asked to sign a release form even if the deceased has signed a donor card."

Among the special activities planned by the NKF of Michigan are providing free church bulletin to churches statewide. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is the major voluntary health agency seeking the total answer to diseases of the kidney... prevention, treatment and cure. Its many faceted program brings help and hope to millions of Americans who suffer from diseases of the kidney and urinary tract through patient services, research, professional education and public information.

See The Manchester Enterprise For Rubber Stamps

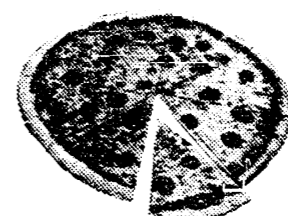
### FURNITURE AND YARD SALE

Saturday, April 27, 1985  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
213 1/2 BEAUFORT STREET, MANCHESTER

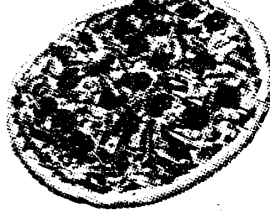
DESK, ANTIQUE WARDROBE, DUNCAN PHYFE DINING TABLE, RUG, SINGLE FOLDING BED, ANTIQUE ROCKERS, CHEST OF DRAWERS, DISHES AND MANY ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. IN CASE OF RAIN, WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, APRIL 28.

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Batteries	\$42.95 & up
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Mufflers	\$12.95 & up
Starters	\$29.95 & up
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### NOTICE TO AREA RESIDENTS CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT BEFORE BURNING

It is that time of the year when people are cleaning up their yards, burning brush, fence rows, etc. Please refrain from burning. If you have to burn, please call 428-8122 for permission.

Also, if you live in the townships outside the Village, please make sure your house number is well marked on the house. If your house sets way back off the road, have your number posted at the end of your driveway so it is visible from the road.

Chief Mike Scully  
Manchester Township Fire Dept.

## A Lunch Date With The Seniors



Helen Braun and Millard Uphaus were among the Senior Hosts who enjoyed a musical moment.

Klager's Primary Team Room walked down from Klager to Emanuel Church to share the lunch hour with Manchester's Senior Citizens on Thursday. The children brought their own "brown bag" lunches and the seniors treated them to a jello cone and cookie for dessert.

After the meal the students provided the entertainment by singing "Beautiful Day, The World Is A Rainbow, Months of The Year, and Children of the World."

As a finale everyone, students, teachers and seniors, joined together to dance a lively version of "Ball in the Jack."



Ray Gonyer and Justin Porter test their best wiggles.

### March Of Dimes WalkAmerica '85 Sunday, April 28th

Thousands of individuals from all over southeast Michigan will join their counterparts nationwide in walking 30 kilometers against birth defects as part of March of Dimes WalkAmerica '85 on Sunday, April 28.

Many of those walkers will begin their jaunts in downtown Detroit. Still others will follow routes in Warren, Wyandotte and Farmington Hills, and in the Ann Arbor area, Monroe and Port Huron. There are eleven routes in all.

Walkers gather pledges from neighbors and friends for each kilometer they travel. They turn in collected pledges to the March of Dimes.

To sign up for WalkAmerica '85, call 423-3232.



Jenny Sahakian, Katrina Bihmeyer, Laura Griffin, Jennifer Fleck, Mark Schulte and Shelly Gardner sing "Children of the World" holding flowers they later gave to their hosts.



"The World Is A Rainbow" sung by Danny Kwolek, Joe Matson, Erin Riggs, Lisa Anderson, Jessica Pardon and Carrie Matson.

## Klager School Hobby Day

### "HOBBY DAY" BIG SUCCESS

Over three hundred Klager students and more than thirty hobbyists and parents made Hobby Day, held Friday, April 19th, a roaring success! Students interest was captured by the interesting displays, discussions and the opportunity to try their own hand at a variety of hobbies.

Our thanks to hobbyists:

Jerome Patterson	Stamps
Annie Vassoff	Weaving
Edna Knauss	Rug Braiding
Joanne Schiel	Spinning
Jan Vanden Hout	Spinning
Marti Vassoff	Lap Quilting & Knitting
	Potter

Chris Bragg	Woodworking
Esther & Thaddeus Kuyda	Painter
Jo Swanberg	Ukrainian Eggs
Caroline Sauter	Blacksmith
David Goodrich	Cake Decorating
Becky Doyle	Clown Make-up
Terry Baran	Calligraphy
Pat Sahakian	Sister Paracrita
Rick Norman	Stainedglass
Paulette Kester	Button Maker
Anne Kornow	Dough Ornaments
Cheryl Bunn	Ceramic dolls
Margaret Goodrich	Macram'e
Roxanne Wisniewski	Folk Guitar

Assisting the hobbyist and children were: Mary Davis, Pat Bertke, Dawna Stockwell, Kathleen Jefferson, Karen Shuey, Connie Hlavka, Denise Marek, Holly Porter, Linda Steele, Marti Novosa, Mary Cousino, Pat Ahrens and Sharon Anderson.

Hobby Day offers an opportunity to broaden our children's horizons. The chance to see and try so many and varied activities may provide direction for future interests either as a hobby or even a career. We offer our special thanks to the PTO for their support and to the co-directors Jan Harbour and Joanne Schiel for the effort required to organize such a successful day.



Collecting stuffed animals is Kristi Sannes' hobby. Here she sits amidst part of her collection of one hundred twenty-two animals.



Anne Kornow works with an intent Mark Schulte to form bread dough ornaments.



Zac Gordon "in clown face designed by Terry Baran) tries his hand at water color painting under the guidance of Jo Swanberg.



Bryan Duval forms the letters of his name in calligraphic style with a little help from Pat Sahakian.



Jerome Patterson introduces Hilary Horodeczny to the intricacies of stamp collecting.



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Wednesday 7 P.M.

**Manchester Sportsman Club**  
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**Manchester American Legion**  
203 South Adrian St.  
Saturday 7 P.M.

## New Full Size Microwave

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Touch Control With Timer  
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# \$\$\$MONEY MANAGEMENT\$\$\$

Plan Now to Save On 1985 Income Taxes

This is the time of year when everyone thinks about income taxes. If you're like most people, you're lamenting over how much of your 1984 income goes to Uncle Sam. If your tax bill is too high, now is the time to think about some reliable methods for cutting it next year.

You can cut your tax bill for 1985 through tax planning and by learning the basics about new tax rules, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs. By thinking about 1985 income taxes now, an investor can map out a strategy for taking capital gains and losses; people who use a car or computer for both business and personal purposes can nail down deductions by using a record keeping method that complies with new IRS regulations and most importantly, you can familiarize yourself with the tax rules likely to affect your personal circumstances.

Shortened capital gains holding period. All investments made after June 22, 1984, are subject to

a new capital gains holding period: Once you've held a winning investment more than six months, you have a long-term capital gain. (Previously, an investment had to be held for more than a year to qualify for long-term capital gains treatment.) That's good news for investors because only 40 percent of a long-term capital gain is taxed. A short-term capital gain on investments held for six months or less is fully taxable.

Planning tip: CPAs say this rule has a double edge. The shortened holding period can work against you on a losing investment because it now takes half the time to be saddled with a long-term loss. You can only deduct 50 cents for every dollar of long-term losses. However, if you use a long-term loss to offset a short-term gain, the loss is fully deductible. Don't let fate rule your investment strategy. Plan to offset short-term gains with long-term losses.

Business deductions. The most controversial new rule requires a diary of auto travel. Previously, the rule was more lax, requiring

only adequate records or corroborating evidence of these expenses. The log must show the date of the business travel, the business reason for the trip and the mileage driven. On your tax return you may be required to say that you kept a log. (Recently, the IRS has relaxed the record keeping requirements on farm vehicles, vehicles used all day for business and by sales and service workers who drive frequently. You may want to check with your CPA about further modifications of the record keeping requirements.) This year you must also keep a log if you are writing off the cost of a computer that is used for both personal and business purposes. The log must document how much time is spent for business reasons and the nature of the work. The new record keeping rules also apply to business meals, entertainment and other business expenses.

Planning tip: If you haven't already done so, get a log from your local CPA or purchase one. Be sure the log complies with IRS reporting requirements. Prepare a filing system to store receipts from business lunches. Computer buffs may want to prepare a file

that shows how much time they used their computers for work. You may want to make a print out of this log each month.

A host of other rules are hard to plan for, but you may be able to cut your tax bill by becoming familiar with them:

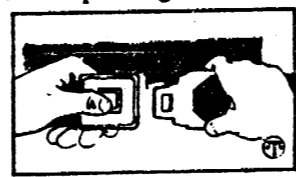
**Cash transactions.** Anyone who receives more than \$10,000 in cash in a single transaction, or a group of related transactions, must report it to the IRS using Form 8300.

**Divorce.** Beginning in 1985, the exemption for a child of divorced or separated parents goes to the custodial parent, unless the custodial parent agrees otherwise in writing. This applies to divorce agreements drawn up after December 31, 1984. Newly divorced persons will also be affected by new alimony rules, which are designed to prevent the abusive deductions of the past. Now, alimony payments of \$10,000 or more a year must be continued for at least six years to be deductible.

**Charitable contributions.** You'll need an appraisal of any charitable contributions of property, such as a painting or book, that is worth more than

\$5,000. The appraisal must be made by an independent appraiser and must be attached to your 1985 tax return. Another change in the deduction for charitable giving: If you drive a car for charity in 1985, you can deduct the actual cost of gasoline, oil and repairs or use the new, more generous 12 cents a mile rate. Previously, the standard mileage rate was nine cents a mile.

Other new rules that you should plan to use to your advantage affect discount bonds, fringe benefits and interest-free loans - just to name a few. To keep your tax bill as low as possible, you need to design a strategy that incorporates all of the new rules affecting you. You may want to find a CPA for help with tax planning.



Driver and passengers are less likely to be injured if they have their seat belts buckled.

# Hit Or Miss

by Ianley

One of my acquaintances the other day informed me that he had successfully broken the cigarette habit and in so doing had promised himself eternal life - by giving up smoking he had made it possible for him not to die.

Maybe this is not as silly as it sounds for medical literature about tobacco has for many years maintained that smoking leads to death and so it was natural for him to tell himself that licking the addiction would relieve him of the obligation to die.

He said he seriously believed this; that when struggling to free himself from tobacco he was entitled to use any weapon available that would relieve him of the obligation to die.

Did he seriously believe this? He says he did. And then too, he found out from reading other literature about the evils of smoking that he was wasting a fortune in smoking. He figured it out that instead of smoking two packs a day he could put away the price of the two packs and soon

could save the price of a top flight sports car.

A bit of arithmetic would have exposed the fallacy of this conclusion but if believing would help to conquer the habit he would believe it so he did so very conscientiously and after seven weeks of putting aside \$2.00 a day the price of the cigarettes, he had \$98.00. This was enough to buy the best of dinners for two with all the trimmings in the best of restaurants but that at this rate, it would take somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 years to accumulate the price of the car.

He said that he had no doubt about living another 30 years since he had persuaded himself that giving up cigarettes had made him immortal but that the promise of eternal life had made him excusable from the possibility of institutional confinement in such a condition that he could no longer distinguish between a sports car and the last winner of the Kentucky Derby.

He went on to say that after seven weeks free from cigarettes he had made the above calculations and had no more appetite for a smoke that there was no more need for kidding

himself and no more need for a classified need for the \$90.00 so he spent it on shaving cream, candy bars and other things like that all of which had nothing to do with a classy sports car.

He says he noticed that as the addiction lost its grip, it was possible to face the fact that it didn't matter how rich he was becoming by saving the \$2.00 per day and then he abandoned the supposition that he wasn't going ever to die for he said that he had never really been comfortable with the promise of immortality.

So then, having persuaded himself that he had escaped the commonplace conclusion to life, he had had trouble adjusting to the infinite long-his levity and that as the years galloped on towards eternity, his joints would become creaky unless extreme measures were taken.

He wondered if that meant that he had to take up jogging at the age of 94. That was so depressing that he refused to entertain them during the first month of his fight against tobacco and after the first month, when the addiction was fading, he perceived that the medical folks had been conning him.

He says he felt betrayed until a medical friend told him that even non-smokers must die to make room for the ten billion new people who will be arriving in the next century. They would hate to have you hanging around telling how good things were in the "Good old days."

I wouldn't hate them but he says he probably would undoubtedly be contemptuous of anyone who smoked. It's one of the rewards of breaking the habit. That and able to walk up two flights of stairs without gasping for breath and having an extra \$2.00 every day to spend foolishly.

Waterville, Maine has an ordinance forbidding one to blow their nose in public.

British liquor differs. Booze labeled 100 proof there is 114.2 in the U.S.

The average weight for women in their 30's in this country is 130

pounds.

What oldtimers know that youngsters don't is that when times are tough the people go back to the soil. During the depression 25 percent of the population lived on farms. Now only 3 percent do.

There is no danger that the \$2 bill will be declared unacceptable. All current copies ever issued by the U.S. are still good.

According to the pest controllers, mice love chocolate.

The super markets put the milk at the back of the store because milk is the most frequently purchased item and shoppers have to walk past a lot of enticing shelves to get to it.

Some people think that your color preference characterizes you. People who like green are good listeners; blue, thoughtful hesitators; red, movers, doers, touchers; orange, lively talkers.

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# Alpha House



## ... A Message of Hope

Catherine McAuley Health Center is pleased to announce the opening of Alpha House, an extended residential treatment facility for chemically dependent youth. The Alpha House program is designed to meet the needs of adolescents, age 13-17, who have successfully completed a short-term chemical dependency program and require longer treatment. This 16-bed facility provides a school curriculum, group therapy, individual and family counseling as well as social and recreational programs.

You are invited to attend an open house and tour of Alpha House at the following times:

Sunday, April 28 3-5 pm	Tuesday, April 30 7-8:30 pm	Thursday, May 2 7-8:30 pm
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Alpha House and Huron Oaks, our primary residential chemical dependency facility, provide a message of hope for chemically dependent youth and their families through professional care that can lead to recovery and a healthier life. Along with other Health Center activities, the opening of Alpha House brings us a step closer to our shared goal of health care services providing optimal health and well-being for each person in our community.

Alpha House has been funded in part by community philanthropy. We gratefully thank you for the community support needed to make this much-needed facility a reality.

Catherine McAuley Health Center

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# Bridgewater Township Meetings

**Bridgewater Township Annual Meeting, March 30, 1985**  
1:00 P.M.

The Annual meeting of the Bridgewater Township was called to order March 30, at 1:00 p.m. at the township hall by Supervisor Farr. The meeting opened with the American flag pledge. The supervisor welcomed the fifteen electors and all board members.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Clerk Weidmayer. They were approved as read.

Harold Bersuder presented the statement for 1984. Discussion was held concerning expenses from the past year.

The Budget was presented for 1985. Discussion was held on the expenses for the coming year.

The proposed Ordinance 13 was represented to the electors. Discussion was held. Cost of fire calls for the township has increased over the years. The laws state that townships are not required to provide fire protection. Though, this township has had funds to provide this service, high costs are making it impossible to maintain a budget for this service.

Vic Mann made the motion, seconded by Betty Schwab, that the Board start proceeding on a Fire Ordinance 13. The electors approved.

Virginia Davis made a motion, seconded by Betty Schwab, that money not used for fire protection, if proposed Ordinance 13 does go into effect, be used for the maintenance of roads for the coming year. Electors approved.

Harlin Fraumann made motion, seconded by Michael Stimac, that board gets bids for 1986 Handi-Cap requirements to the township hall and complete the inside and outside hall construction. Electors approved.

Supervisor announced that April Board Meeting be concerned with general review of building inspections and ordinances.

Harlin Fraumann moved,

seconded by Betty Schwab, that we add a 1986 Handi-cap Building repair line of \$5,500 to the 1985 budget. Electors approved.

Armin Weidmayer moved, seconded by Louise Fraumann, that we accept the 1985 Budget as amended. The Budget being: \$85,606.43, copies on file at the clerk office.

The Road Program was discussed on roads to be improved in the township. Betty Schwab made the motion and Harlin Fraumann seconded that the township have two applications of spot brine on the roads. The funds left that are budgeted for roads will be left up to the Board to use to improve roads. Electors approved.

Discussion on bridges, landfill cards, Board of Review and Assessments of Land were reviewed. The Supervisor announced that farm land assessments were not raised, a few residential properties were.

Vic Mann made the motion, seconded by Betty Schwab, that the meeting be adjourned. Being no further business to come before the Bridgewater Township Annual Meeting, the meeting was adjourned.

Annual Board Meeting Minutes subject to Board approval.

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk

**Bridgewater Township Board Minutes - April 15, 1985**

The April 15 meeting of the Bridgewater Township Board was called to order by Supervisor Parr at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall. All Board members present including 12 electors.

The clerk gave the March Board minutes. The minutes were approved as read.

The treasurer, Harold Bersuder, gave his monthly report. Andy Poet made the motion that we pay voucher 1371

thru 1984, the motion was seconded by Marvin Breitenwischer and the Board passed.

The motion was made by Andy Poet and seconded by Karen Weidmayer that the board accept the 1985 Budget for the township. Electors questioned whether the budget was actually approved. The Clerk then read the Annual Board Meeting minutes, from March 30, which showed that the budget was approved. Being no further discussion the Board approved the 1985 Bridgewater Township Budget.

The Fire Ordinance procedures were read. The clerk read the entire ordinance to those present. Harold Bersuder made the motion to accept the Fire Ordinance; seconded by Andy Poet. A roll call vote was taken: Bersuder, yes; Weidmayer, yes; Poet, yes; Breitenwischer, yes; and Parr yes. The Fire Ordinance was adopted; it will now be signed and sent to the Township Attorneys for their legal service.

The Washtenaw County Road Commission had their Salt Brine agreement there to discuss and decided on. Harold Bersuder made the motion supported by Andy Poet that we accept this contract being: The placement of two spot applications of Brine Water 300 feet in front of residents' homes on all certified local and gravel roads.

Discussion was held on extra applications of Salt Brine to township residences. The contract of the application can be done only through the township not the individual themselves. Harold Bersuder made the motion that if the residents desire a special brine spreading on their road shall be paid for by themselves; this advance payment to the township before the application is done. The motion was seconded by Andy Poet, and Board passed. The procedure for this is to contact the Supervisor or Washtenaw County Road Commission.

The Tax System agreement was presented for signing. Marvin Breitenwischer made the motion, seconded by Andy Poet,

that we sign the agreement. This Tax System agreement prints all the forms, etc., to complete the tax rolls. The Board passed.

Discussion on agreement with Saline Summer Tax collection. This agreement is for three years collecting. Karen Weidmayer made the motion that we accept this agreement, seconded by Harold Bersuder.

The Clerk announced Sencog election meeting being April 24, 1985. The Clerk has the information if Board members decide to attend.

Zoning Inspector, Harlin Fraumann, gave his report. The complaint on Hack Road is in the process of cleaning-up and will be kept under notice, inspector to Board back on progress at next meeting.

Building Inspector, Joe Alexander, was present at the meeting. The review of Building codes and regulations were discussed.

Discussion on Zoning Map being brought to date. The discussion held, presented the fact that Planning Commission will meet May 13. They will be approached with this concern. Discussion was held on Building, Trailers, Grants, etc.

Harold Bersuder made the motion, seconded by Andy Poet, that the Clerk purchase a new sweeper for the township hall. The motion passed. Being no further business, Andy Poet made the motion, supported by Marvin Breitenwischer, that we adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk

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## Spring Health Hints For Horse Owners

The Humane Society of Huron Valley reports that spring is an important time of year from the standpoint of your horse's health. Horses, like dogs and cats need regular veterinary care to remain happy and healthy. Now is a good time to have a fecal exam done and get your horse wormed so that it won't carry as many parasites out to the pasture. A booster vaccine of tetanus, western and eastern encephalomyelitis (EEE) and influenza is a must. EEE is spread by mosquitos and causes an almost always fatal neurologic disease. It is commonly referred to as "sleeping sickness". Horses are very susceptible to EEE and tetanus, diseases normally found in our area. Horses that are being shown a great deal or mares in foal should have a vaccination for rhinopneumonitis. This disease can cause respiratory problems and/or abortions.

If you plan to travel with your horse over the summer, now is the time to have blood drawn for a Coggins test. This test checks for evidence of equine infectious anemia, and a paper demonstrating a negative result is often required for shows and interstate travel (you will need this paper to enter Canada as well).

The Humane Society also suggests that your blacksmith be called. He or she will trim your horse's hooves and put shoes on if needed. Young horses who are not being ridden need their feet done too, so don't forget them!

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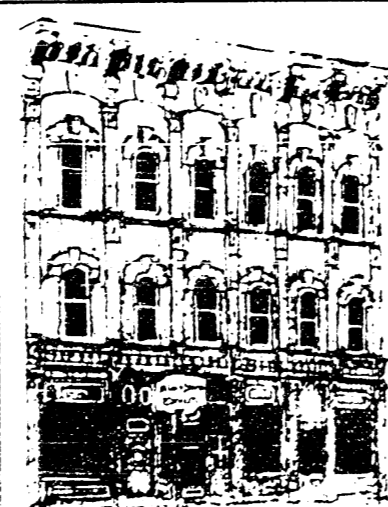
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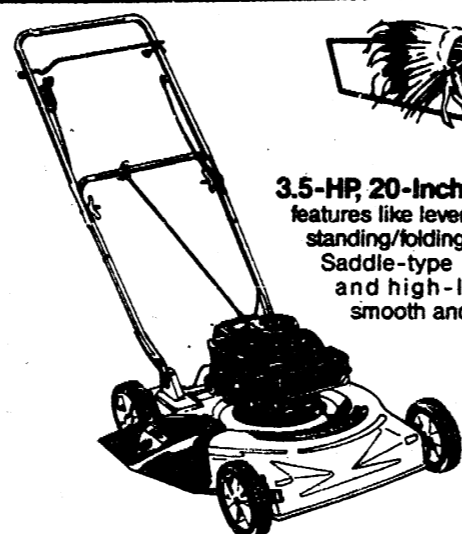
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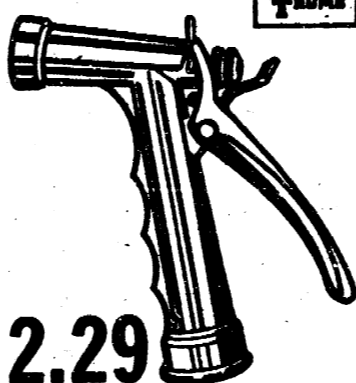
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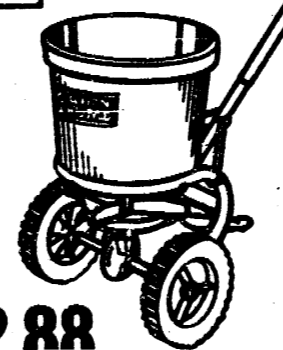
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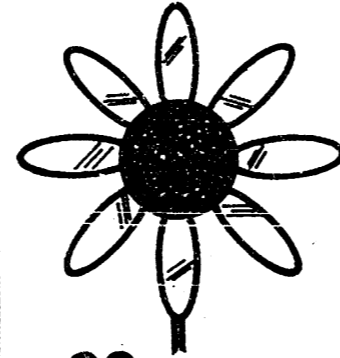
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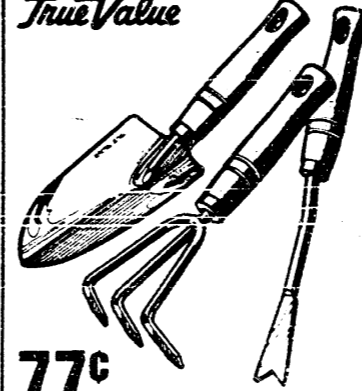
**.89**

**Daisy Pinwheel** of durable plastic on a metal pole features yellow petals around a brown center. Looks great in your garden. 353



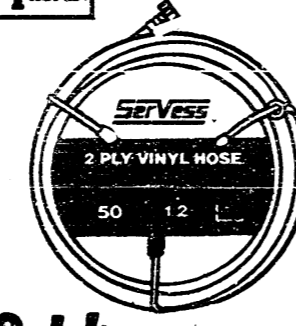
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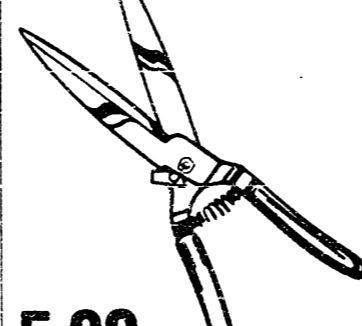
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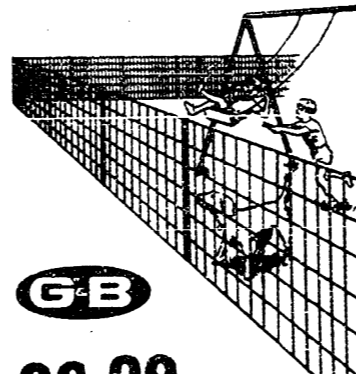
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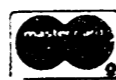
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