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Preparations Underway For Manchester's 32nd Annual Chicken Broil

All over Manchester, volunteers are starting the summer countdown to our 32nd Annual Chicken Broil. This year's extravaganza is set for July 18, when traditional chicken dinners will be served from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. More than 14,000 hungry diners are expected to attend.

Broil organizers have invited Governor James Blanchard to be the guest of honor at this year's Chicken Broil. The Governor has tentatively accepted, schedule permitting; a definite commitment is expected shortly.

Manchester's clergy and members of the Weather Committee have begun work already to guarantee a repeat of last year's perfect weather.

A big change at this year's Broil will be the absence of the traditional headquarters at the Gambles Hardware Store on Main Street. The absence of Irv and Donna Gill will be deeply-felt, but other members of the Chicken Broil Committee will pitch in to handle volunteer coordination and ticket distribution.

Mark July 18, on your calendar, and plan to invite all your friends

and relatives over to Manchester for a delicious dinner and some great entertainment. Tickets will go on sale soon at banks and businesses throughout Manchester. Advance tickets will be \$4.00. Tickets purchased at the athletic field gate on Broil Day will be \$4.50.

Hit Or Miss

by Farley

"Some time ago I noticed that most newspaper columnists and reporters, in their columns and stories, ask questions, questions about various things, a wide assortment of questions, some of them humorous and some of them worthy of sober cogitation," reports one columnist. We have made a collection of some of those that appealed to us and think you will enjoy our selection.

Why should an American child bother to learn correct English when he can hear the President of the United States say over national television, "They were very kind to my wife and I." (Now continued on page 12)

Manchester High School Hosts Awards Night

Tuesday night, May 21st was a magical evening at Manchester High School as over 200 awards were presented to students, mostly seniors, for their accomplishments and achievements during the 1984-85 school year.

Twelve seniors received the Presidential Academic Fitness awards for their high grades maintained in academic classes during high school. Other awards included, Perfect Attendance, Scholarships and University recognitions, the Army Reserve Athletic-Scholar Award, Academic All-Conference awards, A/B awards, Band awards, and Departmental awards. Music was provided by both the high school band and the varsity choir.

High School Counselor Dick Parson, presented two awards to students who were unaware that they had won the scholarships. Michelle Ball was awarded the Saline Community Trust Traveling Health career scholarship, which she will use at Eastern Michigan University. Jennifer Haussler was awarded the Washtenaw Community College Scholarship, which will pay for her tuition and books for the first year.

The evening concluded when (continued on page 12)

High School Students Form Group To Help Relieve Hunger



Lynda Kosinski (left) and Lisa Knickerbocker (right) hold the logo Lisa designed for "Village to Village-Manchester".

Manchester High School students have started "Village to Village-Manchester", an organization formed to help relieve world hunger. Inspired by New York schoolchildren's efforts on behalf of those dying from starvation, the newly-formed student group hopes to involve others in the community.

"I was deeply affected by the 20/20 program," said Ms. Christine Hauke, high school

media specialist. "Like others, I had assumed the problem was being resolved. After the program, I realized that governments don't solve problems, people do." a call for interested students brought Lynda Kosinski and Lisa Knickerbocker together to start the group, and they have taken it from there.

Lisa Knickerbocker designed the "Village to Village-Manchester" logo. Lisa said she wanted to show Manchester's strengths as a small, food-producing, farming community reaching out to share its resources with other villages in need. Mrs. Melinda Trout, art teacher, printed the logo for posters and flyers.

A commitment to help those who are starving as a result of drought cannot stop with one fundraiser. As any farmer knows, help needs to continue until the rains come and crops are steadily harvested. The students have come up with a list of ideas from raffles to penny jars, a community sing, and an all-village garage sale. Please watch for the "Village to Village-Manchester" logo and join in the fun and sharing wherever you can. All procedures will be sent to Save the Children, an international hunger relief organization.

Spring Sports Ice Cream Social!

The second annual Manchester Athletic Department Ice Cream Social will be Wednesday, June 5, 1985, under the Carr Park pavilion beginning at 7:00 p.m. Mark this date, as we will be recognizing all athletes who participated in spring sports: Baseball, Softball and Track. Coaches will be on hand to give out special awards and highlight their respective seasons. We ask that each family bring a dessert dish. The Athletic Boosters will provide ice cream and punch. Be sure to be there for this time of fun and fellowship!

Manchester High School 112th Baccalaureate and Commencement

BACCALAUREATE

Thursday, May 30, 1985
8:00 P.M.

High School Study Auditorium

- *PROCESSIONAL "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand"
Mary Sue Moore, Organist
- CALL TO WORSHIP Rev. Robert Macfarlane
Rev. Macfarlane: "God of our Creation, You have taught us to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with our God."
People: "Give us Your Grace, we pray, that the youth of this nation may be blessed with vision, courage, and compassion."
Rev. Macfarlane: "And may we all learn to follow in the steps of the Master, who taught us to love our neighbors as we do ourselves."
People: "Glory be to God. Let us worship Him with praise and joy!"
- INVOCATION Rev. Macfarlane
- SCRIPTURE Rev. Macfarlane
- LORD'S PRAYER Rev. Macfarlane
- *HYMN "Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty!"
- ADDRESS Rev. Hayden Carruth
- *HYMN "Let There Be Peace On Earth"
- *BENEDICTION (Said by all) Rev. Macfarlane
"May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit. Amen."
- *RECESSIONAL "God's Blessing Sends Us Forth"

*Audience Stand

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Sunday, June 2, 1985
3:00 P.M.

Manchester Athletic Field

- PRELUDE MUSIC "They're Playing Our Song"
arr. Jerry Nowak
"Music for a Celebration"
Anne McGinty
- PROCESSIONAL "Pomp and Circumstance"
Edward Elgar
- *INVOCATION Rev. Roman Reineck
- WELCOME William Bushaw, Principal
- SALUTATORY Lisa Rickelmann
- VARSITY CHOIR MUSICAL SELECTION "Blessing"
Paul F. Page
- VALEDICTORY Elizabeth Royle
- PRESENTATION OF AWARDS Rod Morrison
Asst. Principal William Bushaw
Principal
- PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS Dr. Eugene Thompson
Superintendent
- PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS Board of Education
- *BENEDICTION Rev. Roman Reineck
- RECESSIONAL "Fanfare and Recessional"
James D. Ployhar

*Audience Stand

Obituaries

Hugh R. Sutton
308 East Main Street
Manchester, Michigan

Age 57 years, a life long Manchester resident died suddenly Monday, May 27, 1985, at his home.

He was born December 17, 1927 in Manchester, the son of Harry G. and Fern Paya Sutton. He was married to Doris A. Schlicht on May 6, 1960. She survives.

He was an Army veteran, a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ and a member and past commander of Emil Jacob Post #117, of the American Legion.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Laura K. Sutton of Lansing, Mrs. George (Martha) Blood of Philadelphia, PA, one granddaughter, Ellen Elizabeth Blood, his mother Mrs. Fern Sutton of Manchester, one brother Donald K. Sutton of Brooklyn, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father in 1979.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 30, 1985, at 3:00 p.m. at Emanuel Church, Rev. Robert Macfarlane will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jenter Funeral Home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Volunteer services of the services organizations at the Veterans Administration.

Mrs. Aleta L. Janofski
Vestaburg, Michigan

Age 68 years, passed away Sunday, May 26, at Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma.

She was born on August 13, 1916, in Edmore. She is survived by her husband Ralph, whom she married in 1948 in Flint.

Also surviving are four sons, Gary of Riverdale, Gale of Decatur, Indiana, Kenneth of Vestaburg, Philip of Chicago, one daughter Mrs. Marilyn Guy of Traverse City, one brother Charles Sinkey of Tecumseh, one sister Ruth Anderson of Adrian, one half-brother Phil Fisher of Circleville, Ohio and 12 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother Violet, her step-father Elmer Sinkey, and one brother Lewis Sinkey.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, May 29, at 1 p.m. at Pine River Church of God in Vestaburg. Pastors James A. Adams and Wayne Rogers officiated. Burial followed in Richland Township Cemetery in Vestaburg. Memorials may be made to Pine River Church of God. Envelopes available at Stebbins-McCullough Chapel in Edmore.

300 Club Winner

This week's 300 Club winner was Betty Bash with ticket number 808.

Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest

The Manchester Optimist Tri-Star Baseball contest will be Saturday, June 1st at 1:00 p.m. at Kirk Park. Contestants will compete in three areas—base running, hitting and throwing. There will be separate contests for boys and girls ages 8 through 13 years old. Competition will be between children of the same sex and age group.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three contestants in each sex and age group. All competitors will receive a patch.

Application forms are available at Dr. Johnson and Okey's office, 317 Riverbend Drive and at Kirk Park on the day of the competition.

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, June 3 - Chicken patty on bun, hash brown patty, dill pickle, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, June 4 - Beef ravioli, buttered corn, dinner roll and butter, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, June 5 - Potpourri, milk.

Thursday, June 6 - No Lunch, Manchester. No milk furnished.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting June 12th

The next membership luncheon meeting will be at the K of C Hall June 12th at 12:00 noon. Margaret O'Connor, our state representative, will be the speaker. Each member should bring three questions which he or she would like to ask Mrs. O'Connor. There will be a question and answer period.

The Board of Directors will meet once a month during the summer in order to keep up with summer activities. Meetings will be June 19, July 17, and August 7, at 8:00 a.m. at Great Lakes Federal.

Clarence Baker from the Jackson SCORE Office spoke at the May 15th meeting. Last year the Jackson office helped over 200 small businesses. Retired business people donate their time to provide this service. SCORE has numerous sources of help for persons interested in starting new

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businesses and in assessing the market potential of an area, such as The Manchester Area. They also help established small businesses with technical and financial problems.

"Village to Village--Manchester" To Hold Raffle

"Village to Village--Manchester", a student group formed to raise money for hunger relief, will kick off its fund-raising activities with a raffle. The group will raffle off both the "We Are the World" videocassette (1/2" VHS) and record. Tickets will be sold at the high school and before the Klager school play on June 3. The winners will be drawn at the end of Klager school's June 3 performance, after the students sing "We are the World", thanks to Mrs. Okey's generous offer to share the stage. All proceeds will be sent to Save the Children, an international hunger relief organization.

Manchester School Selected For Gifted And Talented Participation

The Manchester Community Schools were recently selected along with Ann Arbor, Lincoln and Willow Run to participate in a program funded by the Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth, Texas, designed to further instructional programs for gifted and talented students.

Districts were selected for the study based upon size and programs already in operation. The Manchester Schools have had a successful Gifted and Talented instructional program at the Middle School level for three years.

The intent of the program is to provide additional training and concentration for school district personnel working with gifted and talented education.

Superintendent of Schools Gene Thompson commented, "We were continued on page 10"

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Manchester Enterprise
May 24, 1900

In this the waning light of rounded years,
We swing the portals of the century near,
In ecstasy of hope—through blur of tears—
We wait the word prophetic, be of cheer.

The Holy of the Holies enter we,
The dream of ages, and of seers foretold,
A day of kinder motive, bondless, free,
The century-tide, where meet the New and Old.

In clash of hungry steel and din of hate,
We hear the echo of a dying past;
We pray it jangle not the new-born state,
Nor that its clang this pregnant year outlast.

For dispensation new the world hath need
Of peace on earth and God's good will to men,
Where Love shall make new war—on lust of greed,
And old war steel shall thirst for blood in vain.

And what have ye to gain of arms ye bear,
Ye nation's army—mad, in fevered strife;
What measure shall we mete for blood ye spare,
For waste of treasure and for sunken life?

The fittest have ye drained, to mar and slay,
Survive the weakling, to beget your young;
Decadence dogs your dead march all the way,
From hall to hut the haunting wall is wrung.

Ye pile the burdens higher, year by year,
For every ship ye build, are builded two;
In wild alarm, ye counsel take of—Fear,
Nor see the end whereof—the ill ye brew!

Ho! Armistice! ye leaders, be ye wise;
Ere yet the century sands have all been spilled,
A truce to let of blood! ye nations rise,
And call the measure of your hate o'erfilled.

For halt shall come, nor may the question cease;
"The turn, be it by choice, or led by fate?"
To bid for rising joy of unarmed Peace;
Or War, to broadcast wild the seeds of hate!

Come now and let us reason, saith the Lord,
If there be not for men an holier way;
For ye shall lay no lines of less reward
Than such have fallen ere this Epoch day.

We wait a newer school in things of State,
Of joy in brotherhood, and weal of men,
To lift the human life—put Love for hate,
Look ye—the writing on the wall again!

If e're an hour outrolled within our ken,
When it were due to pause, one cometh now—
And on apace—when o'er this world of men
There broodeth thought of Peace o'er aching brow.

So be ye swift to take your fill of blood,
Then haste to wipe your blades o'er set of sun;
For men implore that in more human mood,
The wide world o'er, the century begun.

Mark not with stain of blood that sacred hour—
At turn of century tide. This threefold cross
With lowered lance. Show ye a mightier power
That counteth war, and spoils of war, all loss.

O ye, who are the hope of this our day,
Who dominate world-thought—ye of our tongue,
Defy not, but ally that ye may say
On Century Morn no battle hymn be sung.

—William Henry Lynch.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD

JUNE 10, 1985

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in Manchester Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Jackson, Michigan, on Monday, June 10, 1985.

THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME.

At the Annual School Election, voters will elect one member to the Board of Education for a regular term of four years ending June 30, 1989. In addition, voters will elect one member to fill a vacancy for a two-year term expiring June 30, 1987.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

FOUR YEAR TERM	TWO YEAR TERM
Gary L. Davis	Nancy K. Bihlmeyer
	Jeffrey K. Schaffer

Take further notice that the following proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors at the annual election:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Manchester Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Jackson, Michigan, be increased by Four Dollars and 60 Cents per Thousand Dollars (4.6 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the school district for a period of one year, the year 1985, in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes to be used for educational programs?

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of March 25, 1985, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increase are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Manchester Community Schools located in Washtenaw County:

By Washtenaw County:	0.040674	1968-1985
	0.25	1984 thru 1985
	0.25	1984 and Future
By Manchester Township:	1.25 Mills	1984 thru 1995
	0.50 Mills	1984 thru 1988
By Bridgewater Township:	NONE	
By Sharon Township:	NONE	
By Freedom Township:	NONE	
By the School District:	1.50 Mills	1984 to 1987
	1.80	1984 and 1985
	18.78	1984 and 1985

Michael A. Stimpson
Treasurer
Washtenaw County, Michigan

I Janet C. Rochefort, County Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of March 28, 1985, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Manchester Community Schools located in Jackson County.

By Jackson County:	NONE	
By Norvell Township:	NONE	
By Grass Lake Township:	1.00 Mill	1984
By The School District:	18.78 Mills	1985
	1.80 Mills	1985
	1.50 Mills	1985-1987 Inc.
By Jackson Community College	2.20 Mills	1984 Unlimited
By Jackson County Intermediate School District Special Education	4.00 Mills	1984 Unlimited
By Jackson County Intermediate School District Vocational Education	2.50 Mills	1984 Unlimited
By Jackson County/Library Purposes only	1.00 Mill	1984-1996 Inc.

Janet C. Rochefort
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Jackson County, Michigan

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Would you like to join the circus for a day? A troop of Manchester Girl Scouts had the chance to do just that, on Saturday, May 11 at the Farm Council Grounds between Ann Arbor and Saline. They enjoyed watching mime, clowning, and acrobatics, then had their faces painted with clown makeup to be part of the show.

The Circus has been a tradition in the United States since 1785. Glittering horseback riders, gigantic elephants, daring tight-rope walkers, amazing animal trainers, amusing clowns, and silly side shows have been enjoyed by children and adults alike for 200 years. When the lights go out and a single spotlight

shines on a scary high-wire act, the drum roll begins and so does the pounding in our hearts. As tumbling, slapstick clowns make us smile and laugh, we often wish we could be out in the ring with them—looking into their delightful faces at close range.

This was our Girl Scout's opportunity to get into the act and be a part of the show!! Attending the circus for a day were Nancy Althouse, Mrs. Susan Gisting, Ms. Mary Frances Fielder, Sandy Fielder, Nicole Gero, Amber Marek, Kati Randall, Maggie Gisting, Wonder Smith, and Virginia Wisniewski. Everyone enjoyed the shows and the participation, had a sack lunch under the trees and just had a wonderful day.

Embury Swamp Orchid Hunt

Be an explorer, combing the dense jungle-like swamp in search of rare and undiscovered orchids. Washtenaw County Parks naturalist Matt Heumann will again lead this popular interpretive walk in Embury Swamp, Saturday, June 1, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

At least four orchids will be seen - Small Yellow Lady Slipper, Ivory Lady Slipper, Showy Lady Slipper and Bog Twayblade. Ten species have been reported there.

"The vegetation is so dense that you could be a few feet away from a clump of orchids and never see them," Heumann says.

Therefore, everybody will form a long line which spans the width of Embury Swamp and slowly move through the swamp's 100 acres.

Wear appropriate clothing. Tennis shoes and long sleeves are recommended. Bring insect repellent. A compass is advisable. You may also want to bring a flower guide book and a camera.

As this walk is somewhat strenuous, it is not recommended for children 12 or younger. People who have allergies to poison sumac are advised against it as well.

Meet in the parking lot in Park Lyndon North, one mile east of M-52 on North Territorial Road.

For more information call WCPARC at 973-2575, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Farm Bureau's Export Plan Will Save Taxpayer Money

Farm Bureau's farm bill provisions to use government-owned commodity stocks to expand agricultural export opportunities will save taxpayers money, according to Michigan Farm Bureau agricultural economist Robert Craig.

The organization's proposed farm legislation, which has been introduced as H.R. 1965 and S. 908, includes a "Bonus Incentive Commodity Export Program" (BICEP) calling for the use of government-owned commodities now in storage as incentives to expand U.S. export markets abroad.

"This export enhancement program will be targeted at specific customers so new sales will be created and the bonus commodities will not interfere with traditional markets," Craig said. "In addition to attracting larger purchases, the program will also be used to fight those competitors who subsidize their exports."

Craig said BICEP is cost effective because using a certain amount of the commodities avoids future storage cost payments. Estimating future storage costs, he said a bonus commodity ratio of 5 to 1 could be used for wheat and 4 to 1 for corn.

"If a customer buys an additional five bushels of wheat

from the U.S., a sixth bushel is free. If a new customer makes a similar purchase from the U.S. rather than from a subsidizing competitor, the bonus applies," Craig said.

"Over a two-year period, the program would pay for itself through reduced storage costs. Also, U.S. farmers would regain export share, moving more commodities and providing more potential for profit," he said.

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Girl Scouts Annual Giving Campaign Underway



Dr. Leonard Bruner, Manchester, kicks off Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's annual fund raising campaign by presenting his donation to Susan McClanahan, Ann Arbor, the Council Friends Chair.

Sarah Goddard Power, University of Michigan Regent, recently kicked off Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's 1985 Annual Friends Campaign by stating, "Girl Scouting adds to a girl's development through the issues it addresses and the training involved in meeting those ends."
Ms. Power emphasized, "That girls' and women's voices will be heard increasingly in direct measure to their ability to raise money and to wisely monitor its distribution." The Friends Campaign is conducted by the Council to enroll community members, parents of Girl Scouts and adult Girl Scouts as sustaining members who wish to further the work of the Council by contributing money annually, in addition to their regular contribution through the United Way.

Friends is conducted as a way of narrowing the gap between growing community needs for Girl Scouting and the Council's traditional financial support.
Serving as this year's Council Friends Chairman is Susan McClanahan, Manager of Annual Giving for the College of Literature, Science and Arts at the University of Michigan. She is responsible for the planning, recruitment of Area Friends Chairpersons and the implementation of this year's campaign. "One of the main reasons I believe in the work of the Girl Scouts is that leadership training for young women is the main focus of the program," said Ms. McClanahan.
Working as Area Friends Chairperson under McClanahan's lead-

ership are Joanne Young, Howell, who will be canvassing Livingston County; Mary Jennings, Ypsilanti, is working in the Ypsilanti area; Dr. Leonard Bruner, Manchester, is enrolling Friends members in Manchester, Saline, Chelsea and Dexter; Judy Parker, Plymouth, is covering the Plymouth, Northville and Canton areas; and Sharon Sorensen, Erie, is canvassing the southern Wayne and northern Monroe County areas.
It costs Huron Valley Council \$68 a year to serve every registered girl member. This cost includes troop and council programs and services, training for adults working with girls, and on-going maintenance of council and camp properties.

If you would like more information regarding becoming a Friends Member, call 483-2370 or write to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti, Michigan, 48197.
Huron Valley Council is a United Way agency annually serving 12,000 girls in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and northern Monroe Counties.

Independence Lake Senior Citizen Picnic

Senior Citizens who live in Washtenaw County are invited to the annual Independence Lake picnic on Friday, June 14, from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Join in on the fun and festivity of the day by meeting people, playing games, enjoying music, or just relaxing. Washtenaw County Park and Recreation Commission is supplying the meat, beverage, and utensils for the picnic. Please bring a dish to pass at this pot-luck picnic. Registration can be made by calling 994-2575.
The picnic is co-sponsored by Ann Arbor Recreation Department and Washtenaw County Park and Recreation Commission.

Gifted And Talented Program

extremely pleased to have been selected as one of the four districts to participate. We have been extremely proud of our gifted and talented program and see this opportunity as a chance to not only improve our existing program but also to look at the possibility of extending the program downward in the grades so that we would have a kindergarten through eighth grade program one day. Our selection for this study is one additional indicator that the Manchester Community Schools are being recognized throughout the region for our excellent programs."

Art Show And Sale

The Chelsea Painters' Twelfth Annual Art Show and Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 8 and Sunday, June 9 at the Chelsea Medical Center.
Area artists will exhibit and sell watercolors, acrylics, oils, drawings, and collages with prices starting at \$10.00. A percentage of the proceeds will provide for the Palmer Medical Scholarship.

The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will assist with refreshments and there will be music and entertainment on both days. The function will be held rain or shine and is open to the public.

Michigan Youth Corp 1985

The Michigan Youth Corp will again provide summer employment for youth in our community. For the third consecutive year unemployed youth will have a chance to work for the summer. Approximately 15,000 jobs, statewide, will be available through the MYC. The summer jobs will be: a) 6-12 weeks duration; b) 30-40 hours per week; c) pay \$3.85 per hour.

To be eligible for the Youth Corp applicants must be: a) unemployed; b) a Michigan resident; c) age 18-21. Work sites for Youth Corp jobs will be at parks and recreation sites, highway areas, schools, hospitals, municipalities, and similar locations.

The South and West Washtenaw Consortium is providing applications and information to the Manchester Community through the Manchester High School guidance office. For information, call the Manchester High School guidance office at 428-7383 or the South and West Washtenaw Consortium office at 682-9898. Application can also be made at the MESC office located at 214 East Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti. The application period is May 20 through July 12.

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Puppets Used To Teach Alcohol Facts



Lou Ann Donner and William O'Connor chat with two of the puppets they use in BABES to teach children about drugs.

Two staff members of the Catherine McAuley Health Center Chemical Dependency Program are using puppets to teach children about alcoholics and drugs.
Ann Arbor residents and therapists Lou Ann Donner and William O'Connor from CMHCs Huron Oaks facility, attended a one-week workshop recently to learn how to use the seven puppets of BABES - Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies.

"I know from my experiences with children that they will understand the messages we give them and they do apply them in their behavior," said Donner. "BABES" is more than just information about alcohol and drugs.

BABES teaches living skills that will help children learn to be free of the kinds of psychological handicaps common in the offspring of alcoholics and other drug dependents.
Each of the puppets characterizes a different lesson of life. Together they talk to the children about image and feelings, decision making and peer pressure, coping skills and getting help.

"Children can connect the ideas by relating to the puppets," Donner said.
At the end of the series, the children are quizzed about what they have learned and are presented with certificates.

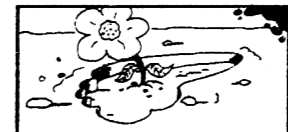
Plans call for the program to be expanded from the twice-weekly

Chelsea Hospital Promotes Seat Belt Safety



Did you know that according to the office of Highway Safety Planning that during a typical 75-year lifespan you will experience a traffic crash, have a 50% chance of suffering a disabling injury and have one chance in 50 of becoming a fatality?
The Emergency Services of Chelsea Community Hospital have identified the need in the community for an increased awareness in the use of safety belts and child restraints. This has become evident by the small percentage of individuals seen in the Emergency Service who were wearing seat belts at the time of a motor vehicle accident. While seat belts and child restraints will not eliminate all highway death and injury, with regular and proper use they will decrease the type and severity of injury suffered.

During the week of May 23 - May 30, Chelsea Community Hospital is participating in "ALL AMERICAN BUCKLE UP" by providing its employees with safety belt and child restraint information. Employees will be encouraged to participate in a voluntary pledge to "Buckle Up" for the week. Prizes will be awarded to employees with 75% or more use of safety belts and child restraints.
The public is invited to learn more about seat belt safety and child restraints through displays and information set up in the Hospital outside the main dining room. Handouts and information will also be available throughout the Emergency Service.
Remember that starting July 1, 1985, drivers and front seat passengers will be required by law to buckle up in Michigan. Chelsea Community Hospital is "Buckling Up". Won't you?
For more information about seat belt safety, child restraints or the "ALL AMERICAN BUCKLE UP" campaign contact Judy Even, R.N., or Nancy Fielder, R.N., at 476-1311, Ext. 300.



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Why do motorists invariably slow down when they spot a state police car even when they are driving well within the limit? (My dear chap, don't you know that your conscience automatically reminds you of the times that you were driving over the limit but didn't get caught?)

When I get a letter marked MS in the new two-letter system how am I supposed to know if it is from Mississippi, Missouri or Minnesota? (I'm not sure but it seems to me one could open it and see what the letter inside had to say about it.)

Why should I buy an American car when an automobile manufacturer imports from overseas any components he can get there more cheaply? (You have an excellent point there my friend. I wonder how many of us folks know this is being done?)

I saw an ice cream shop this summer where a banana split was priced at \$3.39. Why don't the customer walk out on a place like this in order to bring down such overpricing? (Probably because we are so used to having been gouged in so many ways that one overpriced banana just don't register with us anymore.)

Why do female news reporters who otherwise look very feminine, seem to have masculine jaws? (Maybe it's because things of various kinds seem to develop with use.)

Why do many furniture stores, which surely should know better, advertise a chaise longue as a "Chaise lounge". Because 98 out of a 100 of us common folks didn't even know of or care which is which.)

Why do dog owners permit their pets to pull them along on a leash when it is obvious that the owner should do the directing? (Probably because the dog is the smartest of the two and knows how to, at least part of the time, get his own way.)

Why don't many small companies abandon the very transparent device of including a "Cable address" on their stationary when you know nobody had ever sent them a cable. (Because it makes the owner of the small company feel that much bigger and it doesn't do anybody a lot of harm.)

Why are people who are so proud of the fact that they get up early as if it were a case of merit rather than of metabolism. (I think these folks are really the weaklings who hate to get up but are scared to not do so because they think that to do so is a sign of weakness, so let 'em brag, who cares.)

Why can't the "hawks" of each country see that it is the hawks and hardliners in other countries that represent a threat to them? (Because it is the blowhards and the braggarts who so often are mistaken for statesmen or people who are brilliant. Don't you remember the quote about an expert being an office boy a hundred miles from the home office?)

Why does the phone company have so many information operators whose diction would not dignify the sponsors of a dog fight? (Probably because if they did, those seeking information wouldn't understand the language that these operators were using.)

Why do men's sport shirts have animals embroidered on the pocket - alligators, sheep, foxes, - more expensive than without them when all they do is "uglify" the shirt? (Because we all like to be "standouts" in everything we

do or have and if these doo-dads make anybody happier why not have them, if they want to pay for them?)

When will government bureaus and agencies stop spending their funds at the end of a fiscal year rather than returning the surplus and setting a good example? (The present theory is that if it's left over and you return it, you'll just get that much less next year - an unthinkable proposition.) (Because that's the definition of the word "boondoggle." It seems to be the basis on which a great deal of our country is run. After all money comes from taxes and when the present supply is gone, all one has to do is to appropriate or print more or levy another or more taxes on something that it is thought will stand it. After all it's only money.)

Another Way to get to the Panama Canal is fly due south from Pittsburgh.

"Moral Indignation," H.G. Wells said, "is jealousy with a halo."

Does the woman in your household still change her hairdo from time to time? If so, that's good. One Mary Austin long ago opined, "When a woman ceases to alter the fashion of her hair, you can guess she has passed the crisis of her experience."

It is not on the dark backstreets where most muggings occur, but on the main drags near bus stops.

Q. Where's the Philadelphia house where Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence?

A. Gone. Replaced by a hamburger stand.

The modern ring sport of fist-fighting originated in England.

When sportscasters talk about the "home-field advantage" in football, they refer indirectly to one simple statistic: The home team will win three times as often as the visitors.

Manchester High School Hosts

Jim Datsko, President of Manchester Optimist Club presented the Salutatorian Award to Lisa Rickelmann. Along with this honor, Lisa will receive a scholarship from the Manchester Optimist's in honor of Luther Klager.

High School principal Bill Bushaw then presented the Valedictorian and Academic All-State Awards to senior, Betsy Royle. Betsy received a standing ovation from students, parents, and teachers for her high school accomplishments.

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Willard and Glenna Joseph of 626 Parr Street, Manchester, wish to announce the upcoming marriage of their son Garry R. Joseph to Angie Hofer, both of Denver, Colorado. The wedding will take place on June 21st.

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This year's calendar will run from September 1985 - August 1986, thus enabling us to make it a school calendar which will list all of the activities of the elementary school, middle school, and the high school. How nice it will be to have a community birthday calendar and a community school calendar.

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JEAN LITTLE
Acting Secretary

Notice of Public Hearing On Increasing Property Taxes

The Village Council of The Village of Manchester will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .06 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1985.

The hearing will be held on Monday, June 3, 1985 at 7:45 o'clock in the p.m. at the Village Hall 120 South Clinton Street.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenue from ad valorem property tax 5% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

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