

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1965

## What We See At The Capital

Manchester Enterprise  
June 27, 1965

Dear Editor: - I took the electric car Wednesday afternoon and visited the grounds of the agricultural college, where the cadets were inspected by a United States officer. The day was perfect bringing to mind the words, "O what is so rare as a day in June!" Groups welcomed the shade of the beautiful trees and the driveways were filled with elegant equipages, making altogether a pleasing picture.

In response to a bugle call the band struck up a spirited military air, and forthwith the cadets appeared in dress uniform, moving with the precision of clock-work so perfect was the step in response to the music. The four divisions of a hundred each were put through the different military evolutions and their movements were fine, and though they were on duty almost continuously from two o'clock until six, yet they were fully recompensed in the attention of the people and the commendable words of the government inspector.

After the drill, the grounds and buildings received our attention and we thought if the people at large were familiar with the workings of the institution, a seeming prejudice would be removed. I would that more of

our sturdy yeomanry would visit this pride of our state for its sons and daughters find in it an education which prepares them for every useful walk of life. Among the unknown faces it was a pleasure to meet Miss Anna Watkins of Manchester, who intuitively returns yearly to renew old associations.

A celebrated American once continued on page 6

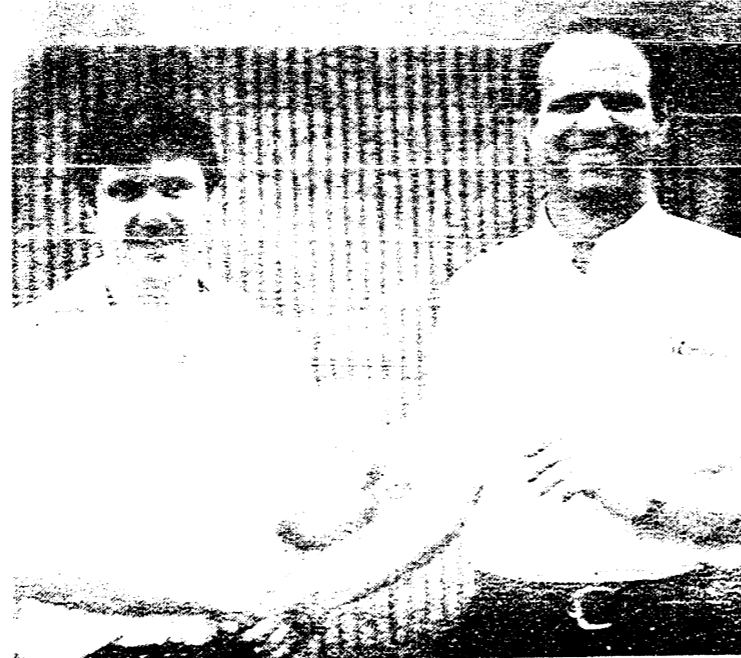
## Fireworks Scheduled For Thursday, July 4th

The Manchester Men's Club is sponsoring their annual fireworks display Thursday, July 4th at Carr Park. Some of the activities planned for the day are beer stand, games for kids, band from 6 to 1 and fireworks display at dusk.

Due to the great support from people of the Manchester area last year, the Men's Club was able to buy fireworks for this year's display. Anyone wishing to help support the fireworks can mail their contribution to the Manchester Men's Club, P.O. Box 171, Manchester, MI 48158 or contact any Men's Club member.

No personal fireworks including sparklers will be allowed in the park. People are welcome to bring picnics and stay all day or just come and enjoy the activities.

## Athletic Complex Development Drive



Mr. Larry Goodell, Vice-President of Manufacturing at Manchester Stamping, presents Jim Fielder, Head Football Coach, with a \$2,500 check for the Athletic Complex Development Drive.

## Hit Or Miss

by Farley

An eighth grader won the state spelling bee yesterday - but not before the 20th annual event was halted temporarily when parents complained that the words were too difficult.

After words such as "Morigeration," "Feignoir," "anserous," and "zymosis" caused six of the 10 contestants - including eventual winner Cyndy Chan - to be eliminated in the first round, parents complained, and the judges called a 30-minute recess.

A new list of words was compiled, and the competition started again with all 10 contestants.

The judges of the event, sponsored by the Georgia Association of Educators and the Atlanta Daily World newspaper, halted the competition after only three of nine students had spelled their words correctly.

"If it had not started over, there would have been problems," said Jim Williams, the educator association's executive director. "The feeling is that the words were too difficult to begin with. The way it ended up, I think everyone felt it was fair."

Miss Chan, a 14-year old student at Rumble Junior High School in Warner Robins, won the contest when she correctly spelled "rescind."

Miss Chan advances to the National Spelling Bee sponsored annually by Scripps-Howard to be held June 3-8 in Washington.

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Monroe, Lenawee and Hillsdale counties in Michigan have received grants from the Michigan highway safety planning office to increase enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit on continued on page 11

## Summer Emergency Bloodmobile

A summer emergency bloodmobile will visit the Manchester area on July 15. Emil Jacob Post 117, Manchester American Legion will host the American Red Cross Unit at their air conditioned hall, Duncan at Adrian Streets, from 12 to 6 p.m. that Monday. Mrs. Russell Hosmer and Mrs. Russell Van Smith are Co-chairman-of-the-Day and the American Legion Auxiliary will provide the canteen.

Blood donors will be able to sign up for appointments by July 1st at display centers in the three banks - Comerica, First of America and Great Lakes Federal; Bakers Dozen and IGA (A&B) Market. Most of the churches in the area have recruiters working on the drive

continued on page 14

## Coast To Coast Jounery On Bicycle Built for Two



Tom and Bobbie Vandiver

Bobbie and Tom Vandiver were nearing the end of their coast to coast journey on a bicycle built for two when they arrived in Manchester on Friday, June 21. Bobbie, a freelance exhibit designer for trade shows and museums, and Tom, a battalion chief with the Anaheim, California fire department, had traveled 3144 miles since they left their Long Beach, California home on May 4. They had visited friends and relatives in Arizona, Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Ohio as well as in Manchester. Saturday's trip was to Milan while Sunday's destination was Canada via the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit. After biking across Canada, they will take the Erie Barge Canal bike route down through New York to the Hudson River, visit an uncle, and finish at the Atlantic Ocean. The return journey will be quicker and easier with the bicycle boxed and taken as luggage on their flight home.

Preparations for this trip began two years ago when they ordered their tandem bicycle, which was built to fit their arm and leg measurements. Practice sessions helped them develop their pedaling cadence so they work together smoothly. Saddlebags across the tires and smaller bags on the handlebars carry all the supplies needed for the journey. This includes sleeping bags and air mattresses, tent, stove and cooking utensils, freeze dried food and a first aid kit. A ham radio allows them to maintain human contact while on the road. Four water bottles are fastened to the frame of the 40 pound bicycle.

Bobbie's mother, Rosemary Meyer Gaines and uncle, H.J. Meyer, are former residents of Manchester. Their parents, the late Henry and Nondus England Meyer, owned an auto and farm implement dealership in

Manchester during the late 1930's and early 1940's. While in Manchester Bobbie and Tom stayed with her great-uncle and great-uncle, Harley and Marie England Gilbert.

## It's Chicken Broil Time Again!

It's close to that time again, the third Thursday and our Famous Chicken Broil Day. Where a mass of humanity turns out to enjoy our menu of basted chicken, home made coleslaw and all the trimmings. All in all a very festive day where the workers receive as much satisfaction as the customers.

There has been a lot of behind the scene work by various chairmen of committees to make the eventful day a rousing success. We are looking forward to at least 14,000 customers and all we need is sunshine, which is promised and guaranteed by our local clergy. All of our workers should check with their chairmen to confirm their shift times.

Lets not forget this year's date, July 18th, the 32nd time Manchester stands above all other communities of its size and hosts a population of 7 times its size and 20 times its workers.

Manchester and its Annual Chicken Broil is sure something to be a part of and proud of with all of the net resources being re-invested back into our community for everyone's benefit.

See you on Broil Day....

## Attention! Chicken Broil Workers

Your pre-broil tickets are now ready for you to pick up at Sutton Agency, Inc. at 136 E. Main.

### Manchester Township Board Minutes

Special Meeting  
Manchester Township Board  
June 19, 1985

Proposed Synopsis of Special Meeting of Manchester Township Board held at Township Hall - June 19, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. Board members present: Fielder, Lents, Burch, Macomber.

Granted permission for Fire Chief to purchase monitors, chargers and cases.  
Approved purchase of Accidental Death and Disability coverage for volunteer firemen and also Michigan Township Participating Plan from Municipal Consulting Managers, Inc. Enter Widmayer.

Prepared 1985-86 proposed budgets.  
Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

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

### U Of M Museum Of Art Exhibit Opened June 7th

Takeishi Takahara's TEN CHI: SUITE, opening June 7th at The University of Michigan Museum of Art, will contain 16 large color lithographs of his most recent work, which explore the eternal oppositions inherent in Eastern philosophy. Takahara is an associate professor of art in the School of Art at The University of Michigan. He leads workshops across the country in printmaking, papermaking and drawing. His work is in several permanent university and college collections as well as permanent collections abroad. A reception for the artist, open to the public, will be held at the Museum of Art, Friday, June 7th, from 5-7 p.m. The show will continue through July 28, 1985.

### Self Help Information Available

High Great Lakes water levels are continuing to cause flooding and severe erosion along Michigan's shoreline. While there are coordinated State, Local and Federal programs in some communities many property owners may wish to act on their own.

Thomas D. Martin, Director of the Office of the Great Lakes, said various self-help information is available through the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Michigan Sea Grant Program. Free materials include information on protection from flood damage, low cost self-help shoreline erosion measures and information on Great Lakes water levels. "Many of the most effective anti-flooding and anti-erosion measures can be taken by property owners themselves. The Michigan Sea Grant Program and the DNR are the experts on shoreline protection and have the information materials," explained Martin.

For more information or a review of materials from the Department of Natural Resources write to: Water Levels, Michigan Office of the Great Lakes, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan, 48909 or Publications, Michigan Sea Grant Program, The University of Michigan, 2200 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48109.

### "Dancing Under The Stars"

Washtenaw Community College's Community Park will become an outdoor ballroom when the College holds "Dancing Under the Stars," Thursday, July 18. The free dance party will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Park on the College's main campus at 4800 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. The public is welcome to attend. A professional disc jockey will

play classics of the 1930s, 40s and 50s from 8:00 p.m. until midnight, reports Janet Hasting, College instructor and organizer of the event. Free refreshments will be served. In case of rain the dance will be held in the Student Center Building cafeteria. Since the park's wooden deck has small seams, women should avoid wearing thin-spiked high-heeled shoes, Hastings advises. "Dancing Under the Stars" is sponsored by WCC's Office of Student Services. For more information, call 973-3300.



### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Stillwell of Pinckney have announced the engagement of their daughter Jill Katherine to John T. Olsen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Finn G. Olsen of Manchester. The couple plans an August 3, wedding. The bride elect is a graduate of Michigan State University where she earned a Bachelors degree in Merchandise Management. Mr. Olsen is a graduate of Michigan State University where he earned a Bachelors degree in Advertising and is presently working on a MBA at the University of Detroit.

### The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET  
Manchester, Michigan 48158  
USPS 327-460  
Phone 428-8173

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

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

### 1985 Travel Directory Available

Visitors and vacationers in northern Michigan this year can find some helpful information in Michigan Bell's 1985 Travel Directory.

The Michigan Travel Directory is similar to the Yellow Pages but contains information specifically of interest to visitors, according to Marcia Buhl, Michigan Bell's local corporate affairs manager.

"Included in the book are phone numbers and addresses for businesses and services in 200 vacation areas in Michigan," Buhl said. "Travelers can consult the book to help plan their trips and use the guide later when they arrive. They will find information on motels and campgrounds, boat

rentals and ski areas."

The directory also includes information on hunting and fishing regulations, local history, festivals and events, and fall color tours. The book includes information and listings for 15 counties in the northeastern Lower Peninsula, 10 counties in the northwestern Lower Peninsula and nine counties in the Straits area - which includes the northern tip of the Lower Peninsula and the eastern third of the Upper Peninsula.

The Travel Directory is available free of charge at Michigan State Highway Information Centers, Michigan Bell payment and service centers and various chamber of commerce locations throughout the state.

### MANCHESTER AREA



### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

During the summer months the Chamber Board of Directors is meeting monthly. The next board meeting will be held on July 17, 1985, at 8:00 a.m. at Great Lakes. Mark your calendar!

The Community Betterment Division, under the leadership of Mark VanBogolen, will meet on July 10. At this time they will be completing plans for the Street Fair (August 10) and the traditional Teacher's Appreciation Picnic (August 29). Call Mark at First of America Bank for meeting details.

The next General Membership luncheon meeting will be held on September 11. Ellis Pratt, the

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County Commissioner, will be the guest speaker. He will be giving a presentation on the role and duties of the County Commissioner.

On June 12, Sue Hamilton, Chamber President, spoke to the United Methodist women on the structure of the chamber, its past accomplishments and future goals.

Chamber elections will be held at the September monthly membership meeting. Please give your nominations to Sam Beal, Organizational Relations Chairman. Nominees for the following positions are needed: Vice President, Chairman: Organizational Relations, Chairman: Legislative Action.

### Safety Tips On Driving Alone At Night

Motorists traveling alone at night can never be too careful, according to Washtenaw County Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil. "Motorists encounter many problems when a car breaks down, they are in a strange place, or are lost. These problems can be avoided with a little caution," Sheriff Schebil said. The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department offers these safety tips to motorists which will help prevent driving at night from becoming an unpleasant experience: -prior to your trip, map out your route and be sure your car is in good working order; check

belts, tires, fluid levels, etc. -know your car; if it were to break down, know what repairs you could make on your own and have the proper tools handy. -if you are driving in a strange place, avoid areas in which you would feel uncomfortable should you have car problems. -always lock your car doors when you are in or away from the car; when you return to your car, check under it and in the back seat before entering.

-should you encounter a flat tire, change it in a well-lit area; park as far into the shoulder as possible when changing a tire. -if you encounter a flat tire in what you feel is an uncomfortable area, drive to a well-lit area or a service station - remember, tires and wheels CAN be replaced. -in case of a breakdown which you cannot repair, place a white handkerchief outside your window, or put the hood of your car up; this is a signal to law enforcement agents that you are in need of assistance.

-if someone approaches your car, ask them to phone the police or a wrecker; never leave the car when a stranger offers to "take a look at the problem."

-if you are lost, drive to a well-lit phone booth or service station to ask for directions.

-keep extra clothing or blankets in your car, especially in the winter months; running the car to keep warm is a dangerous alternative.

"If you are lost, you can always drive to a safe spot to ask for directions," added Sheriff Schebil, "and if your car breaks down, wait for a police officer or serviceman's help. Don't trust a stranger - no matter how nice they appear to be."

### Celebrate Fourth Of July Safely

The Michigan State Police offer some guidelines and precautions to help Fourth of July celebrants have a safe and legal holiday.

The only fireworks which may be sold legally at the retail level and used by the general public are restricted to: toy paper caps, snakes, toy smoke devices, toy trick noise makers, wire sparklers (size #14 or less), flitter sparklers, and both cone and cylinder fountains.

Any other fireworks are illegal for sale and use unless proper permits are obtained from the local governing body. Fireworks which send a projectile into the air, spin, swirl, or emit an audible signal (excluding toy paper caps and trick noise makers) are illegal. Local jurisdictions may have more restrictive ordinances. Contact them for more information.

Many children, and adults as well, are seriously burned or injured each year while playing with fireworks. Fire marshal officers stress that caution should be used and offer several safety precautions:

Make sure fireworks are legal for use by local ordinance and state law;

Check for manufacturer's label and instructions for use on all fireworks - illegally manufactured fireworks rarely have either;

Carefully follow instructions for use; Provide adult supervision and don't allow very young children to handle fireworks; Light only one device at a time; Ignite fireworks outdoors and

away from buildings and combustible materials; Don't attempt to alter or use fireworks in a manner not intended.

Persons having any questions concerning the safety and legality of any fireworks are advised to contact any State Police post or their local police or fire department for assistance.

### Grant Received For Senior Center

The State Commission on Services to the Aging awarded over 1.2 million in grants to agencies and organizations servicing senior citizens at its monthly meeting May 24, in Lansing.

The monies will be used for renovations, repairs and the installation of energy efficient heating and cooling systems for over 88 senior centers. Additionally, the grants will provide home improvement and emergency aid for needy seniors, special programs with one-time funding, and gap filling services such as short term housekeeping for seniors who have just been released from the hospital.

The local agencies receiving funds include the Manchester Senior Center for renovation in the amount of \$14,455.

Agencies and organizations receiving these grants from state discretionary monies were selected through a competitive bidding process. Requests totaling nearly \$3 million were received by the Office of Services to the Aging, the state agency administering the funds.

# Come One! MANCHESTER FIREWORKS Come All!

## CARR PARK

### 12 noon-1 A.M.

# THURSDAY, JULY 4TH

**Beer Stand**  
12 NOON to 1 A.M.  
  
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**Entertainment**  
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215/75 R 14 (G-14)	52.90
225/75 R 14 (H-14)	
165 SR 15	
195/75 R 15 (E-15)	
205/75 R 15 (F-15)	49.85
215/75 R 15 (G-15)	53.40
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## births

Jon and Cheryl Steele are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Cori Kristene, born on May 24, 1985. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces. Grandparents are Charles and Elaine Steele of Manchester and Leon and Lorna Koch of Chelsea.

Joel and Karen Tobias are proud to announce the birth of their son, Joshua Eric, on May 28, 1985. Joshua has two brothers, Joe, 6 1/2 and Jeremiah, 3 1/2.

Grandparents are Joe and Sally Tobias and Bill and Joyce Merriman. Great grandparents are Louise Merriman and Merle and Annabelle Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Strong are proud parents of twin boys, born June 17, 1985, at University Hospital.

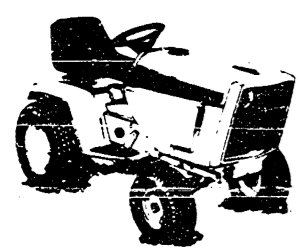
Justin Douglas weighed 3 pounds, 12 ounces and Jacob Lee weighed 4 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Rita Zschunke of Manchester and Gary Zschunke of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hseussler of Manchester and Ronald Strong of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Winnie Rinehart of Lyons, Ohio and Mr. Ronald Strong of Jackson, Michigan.

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**G. E. Wacker Inc.**  
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Jim and Amy Owens of Camden Arkansas are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kristopher Michael. Kristopher was born June 18, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Bowers of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Owens of Ann Arbor are the proud grandparents. Kristopher is also welcomed by two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Lydia Kothe and Mrs. Helene Bowers of Manchester.

## Attention! Class Of 1980

Manchester High School Class of 1980 will have its 5th year reunion on June 29, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. at the Manchester Sportsman Club, 8501 Grossman Road. Bring a dish to pass, hamburgers or hot dogs, and your own place setting. Drinks, music and fun will be provided.

## Safety Belt Law To Begin July 1st

Enforcement of the new Safety Belt Law will begin July 1, according to the Michigan State Police. Col. Gerald L. Hough, department director, explained that there will be no grace period. Hough stressed that the law requires all drivers and front seat passengers to wear a properly adjusted safety belt unless they or the vehicle are exempt. Exemptions include: Vehicles manufactured before 1965; buses; mopeds; motorcycles; physical/medical exemptions; commercial vehicles/U.S. Postal Service; rural postal carriers; school bus passengers; and vehicles not required to have safety belts under federal law. Those who are physically exempt must have in their possession written verification from a physician that they are unable to wear a safety belt for physical or medical reasons.

Non-residents are not exempt - they must comply with Michigan law when in Michigan. If safety belts have been removed from a vehicle required to have them, they must be reinstalled.

Motorists will not be stopped for seat belt violations, but will be cited if they are stopped for other reasons and are not wearing seat belts. Until January 1, 1986, the violation carries a penalty of a civil fine up to \$10 plus court costs and judgement fees. After that period, the fine will increase to \$25. No points will appear on the person's driving record.

Drivers are responsible for themselves and front seat passengers under the age of 16. Those over 16 will receive a citation if they do not comply with the law.

Questions on enforcement may be directed to Major Michael Anderson, Michigan State Police, East Lansing Headquarters (517) 332-2521, Ext. 161.

## Circus Coming To Chelsea Soon!

Discount advance tickets for the appearance of the Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. 3-Ring Circus have been opened by the sponsoring organization, the Chelsea Lioness Club. The Circus will be in Chelsea on July 6, for one day only. Performances are scheduled for 2:00 and 5:30 p.m. The big tent will be set up at Chelsea Fairgrounds. Hailed as bigger and better than ever in its illustrious history, America's Finest Circus was founded in 1888. Tickets for the Circus may be obtained thru members of Chelsea Lioness Club or Chelsea Pharmacy or from Chelsea Community Education and at Parts Peddler (Chelsea and Dexter).

## Buy, Sell Or Rent In The Classifieds

## Freezing Highlights Fresh Fruit Flavors

No wonder freezing is the most popular method of preserving food: for a minimum of time and energy, it pays great dividends. Beyond the benefit of having a year-long supply of delicious produce, freezing helps retain fresh flavors, textures, nutrients and colors, qualities often altered during canning or drying processes.

Capitalize on the bounty of fresh fruits available in produce departments, roadside stands, or in your own garden or orchard with the following ideas from the makers of Ziploc® heavy duty freezer bags.

### Preparation

- Select firm, ripe fruits at their flavor peak. Freezing will help preserve, but not improve the quality of fruits. Plan to freeze them as soon as possible after picking to hold fresh flavors.
- Sort, removing blemished and over-ripe fruits. Wash quickly and gently in cold water and drain immediately; soaking in water can make fruits mushy.
- Peel, trim, pit or hull fruits and cut in uniform pieces if desired.

Select heavy weight freezer bags specifically designed to withstand freezer temperatures. Zipper-top bags will allow you to remove virtually all air - a major source of freezer burn. Transparent bags make it easy to identify freezer contents and stack more conveniently than cumbersome plastic containers.

Cookbooks offer several techniques for freezing; the syrup and loose-pack methods are often preferred because they are quick, easy and result in fruit that is ideal for many uses.

### Loose-Pack Method

This method involves freezing berries and fruit pieces individually in the freezer on cookie sheets or trays. When fruit is nearly solid, transfer into Ziploc bags and place in freezer. Remove as much air as possible from the zipper-top bags before sealing. It will be easy to remove contents as needed and reseal.

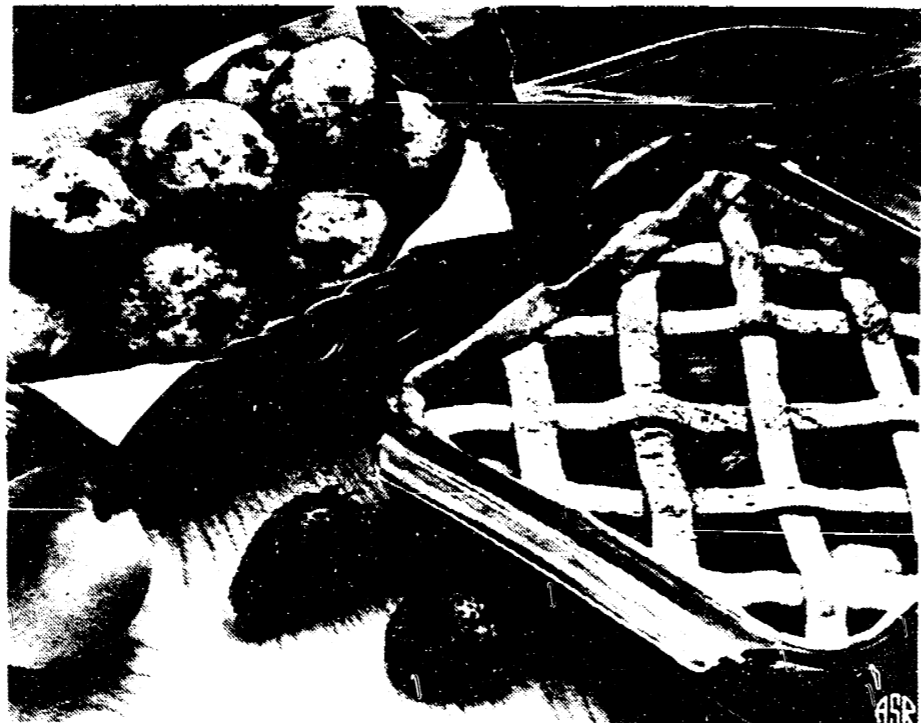
No sugar or other sweeteners are added to loose-pack fruits, an advantage for health-conscious people.

### Syrup Method

Sugar enhances the taste of most fruits and is a preferred technique for freezing those with abundant juices, or that bruise or discolor easily.

A syrup is made by dissolving sugar in water, thoroughly cooling and mixing with fruit before it is sealed into a Ziploc freezer bag. The concentration of sugar to water varies; a light syrup (30 to 35 percent solution) has less sugar and is commonly used for sweet berries; heavy syrup (60 to 65 percent solution) has more sugar than water and may be used to freeze tart fruits such as peaches that will serve as filling for pie, pastry or meringue shells.

Whole, flavorful raspberries, frozen with the loose-pack method, are featured in the following recipe for Raspberry-Nut Muffins. The Strawberry-Peach Pudding Pie makes the most of fresh peaches and



Maximize Fresh Fruit Flavors: the Raspberry-Nut Muffins pictured here make the most of plump berries frozen loose-pack in zipper-top bags. The cinnamon lattice crust of Strawberry-Peach Pudding Pie highlights brilliant fruits, frozen in syrup, then mixed with tapioca when prepared for baking.

strawberries frozen in a syrup method in freezer bags.

### Raspberry-Nut Muffins

- 1 cup fresh red raspberries
- 1 Ziploc® freezer bag, pint-sized
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

To freeze berries: Wash raspberries and pat dry. Place on a cookie sheet; freeze until firm. Store in pint-sized Ziploc freezer bag in freezer until ready to use.

### To prepare muffins:

Combine milk, oil and egg. Stir in flour, sugar, baking powder and salt just until moistened. Quickly and gently fold in frozen raspberries and pecans. Fill 12 greased muffin cups two-thirds full.

Bake in 400°F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Immediately remove from pan. Cool thoroughly and store individually in Ziploc® storage bags. Makes 12 muffins.

### Strawberry-Peach Pudding Pie

- 2 cups strawberries, frozen in 50 percent sugar syrup\*
- 2 cups peach slices, frozen in 50 percent sugar syrup\*
- 2 Ziploc® freezer bags, quart-sized
- 1 cup apple juice (approximately)
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten

Freeze fruit in syrup in Ziploc freezer bags.

### To Prepare Pie:

Defrost strawberries and peach slices just until thawed, but still cold. Drain and set aside; reserve juices. Add enough apple juice to fruit juices to make 2 cups liquid. Combine juices and tapioca in small saucepan. Let stand 5 minutes. Bring to boiling and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly, or until mixture is thickened. Cool to lukewarm. Arrange drained fruit in 8-inch square glass baking dish. Pour thickened juice mixture over fruit; spread evenly.

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in mixing bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine milk and egg. Stir into flour mixture only until ingredients are moistened and a dough forms. Turn dough onto lightly floured board. Roll into 8-inch square, about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into strips. Cross strips to make lattice over fruit. Bake at 375°F for 25 to 30 minutes, or until top is lightly browned and flaky. Makes 8 servings.

\*Note: To prepare sugar syrup for fruit, combine 4 cups sugar and 4 cups water to make a 50 percent (heavy) syrup. Bring to boiling; cook until sugar dissolves. Chill.

## Joan Kay Schaible Robert Gerald Meagher



St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater was the scene of the marriage of Joan Kay Schaible and Robert Gerald Meagher.

The Reverend Dennis Falk officiated at the April 27, ceremony, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schaible of Manchester and son of Mr. and Mrs. Garreth Meagher of East Haven, Connecticut.

Honor attendants were Carol Wahl of Clinton, sister of the bride, and Richard Meagher of Wallingford, Connecticut, brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids included Jane Braun of Saginaw, sister of the

## Danell Marlene Steele Jeffery Gerald Proctor



A June 8, afternoon service, at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester, united in marriage Danell Marlene Steele and Jeffery Gerald Proctor.

The Rev. Robert Macfarlane performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Steele of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Proctor of Zolfo Springs, Florida.

Dawna Stockwell, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor while Carrie Alber, niece of the bride, served as maid of honor. Both are from Manchester. Best men were Rick Baggett of Manchester and Brian Schlicht of Sarasota, Florida.

Bridesmaids included three nieces of the bride: Denise Kuebler, Michelle Alber and Angela Schaible, also a cousin of the bride, Linda Lentz. Junior bridesmaids were: Melissa Steele, niece of the bride, and Jenni Schearle, while Elizabeth Steele and Kellie Stockwell, both nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Acting as groomsmen were: Michael Stockwell, brother-in-law of the bride, Bill Proctor of Grand Rapids, brother of the groom,

Dave Meta, friend, Stephen Alber and Marcus Stockwell, nephews of the bride.

Christopher Schaible, nephew of the bride, carried the rings and Darryl Kuebler and Dennis Steele, also nephews of the bride, served as ushers.

At the reception, held at the K of C Hall in Dexter, Pam Alber and Terri Jackson attended the guest book and Kelly Helfrich, Kathy Keniser and Colleen Scully cut the cake.

The newlyweds have returned from a trip to Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin and are residing in Manchester.

## Camp For Physically Impaired

The Metropolitan Society for crippled children and adults is a non-profit corporation that has been serving the disabled since 1938. The Society is sponsoring a subsidized adaptive camping program for persons between the ages of 8 and 35 who are physically or multiple impaired. The camp dates are August 15 through 23, 1985. The programs are tailored to each person's age and ability. Applications are available by calling the Society at 881-4278.

## Summer Reading Club

All children who can read are invited to participate in this year's summer reading program at the Manchester Township Library, "Read for a Fantastic Summer." Children who read at least ten books over the summer and report them to the library will receive a reading record, book marks and a certificate. They will also be invited to an award program following the conclusion of the summer reading club, August 31.

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June 17, 1985

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**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Thursday, June 27, 12 Noon-3 p.m. Senior Brown Bag Lunch and Bingo.

Sunday, June 30, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Fellowship Time, 3:00 p.m. Rev. Macfarlane leads Saline Home Worship.

Monday, July 1, 7:30 p.m. Music Committee, Lounge.  
Tuesday, July 2, 1:00 p.m. Young Mother's Support Group, 7:30 p.m. By-Laws Committee, Lounge.

Wednesday, July 3, 8:00 p.m. AA, Al-Anon and Al-A-Teen.

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Wednesday, June 26, 6:30 p.m. Missionary Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Prayer hour and Bible study.

Thursday, June 27, 6:00 p.m. Softball game with Tecumseh Methodist at Methodist Field.

Sunday, June 30, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship services with Roger Wolcott. Nursery available, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 6:00 p.m. Evening services with Roger Wolcott speaking.

Monday, July 1, 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Thursday, June 27, Items for July-August Newsletter needed.

Friday, June 28, 11:00 a.m. Vacation Bible School Picnic.

Sunday, June 30, 10:00 a.m. Fellowship Coffee Hour; sponsored by Pre-School Plus, and Church Board in honor of Jean Burt, 6:00 p.m. Adult Fellowship Picnic at Gilbert and Betty Luckhardts.

Tuesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m. Church Board meets.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Sunday, June 30, 9:15 a.m. SS, 10:30 Worship, 7-9:30 p.m. Youth Group.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Sunday, June 30, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Worship.

Wednesday, July 3, Noon, Women of Zion Picnic.

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Tuesday, June 25, 11:30 a.m. Lydia Circle Potluck Picnic at Shirley Rollers.

Sunday, June 30, 9:30 a.m. Worship.

**Obituary**

**Minna A. Hein Dearborn, Michigan**

Aged 83, died at the Evangelical Home on June 15, 1985.

She was born in Detroit on July 7, 1901, to Carl Kapanke and Mathilda Goltz Kapanke. She married Walter Hein on January 12, 1924. He preceded her in death in 1980.

She is survived by three sons, Richard and Norman both of Dearborn and Harvey of Morrow, Georgia, a daughter, Lorraine Mahrie of Manchester, one brother, Arthur Kapanke of Garden City and 6 grandchildren. Mrs. Hein was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ in Detroit, Michigan.

Funeral services were June 19, 1985 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Redford Chapel. Rev. Ernest C. Klein officiated, interment was at Woodmere Cemetery.

**State Capitol**

said this world is very, very small as he jostled against a friend in the crowded streets of London, so I in turn was not surprised to see the well known figure of Tax Commissioner Freeman, Thursday, whom we are honored to call our own, as he wended his way toward the capitol and was soon lost to sight in the throng; as likewise the familiar face of B. Fred Burtless and wife as they sauntered along the way in company of others.

In all respect to ex-Governor Pingree it appears as though he is a greater man dead than living; it would seem if we frail mortals would only reverse our judgements in regard to weak humanity it would result in a happier people and as for the departed they sleep well and knoweth no evil. Flags were at half mast, and his likeness was displayed draped in mourning and nothing but eulogies are now heard for the man who though once exercising his authority too freely mayhap, has now gone to the Giver of all Pardons, for it is best —

"Not to look for the flaws as we go through life. And even when you find them, It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind, And look for the virtue behind them."

Mrs. L.S. Hulbert.



**ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH** - Rev. Fr. Jarrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P., Eucharist - First, Third and Fifth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Eucharist - Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.; Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane, Pastor; Rev. Kennon Edwards, Assistant; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Ted Wimmier, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class at 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor; Church School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH** - 423 South Macomb, Barry Cantrell, Pastor, 428-7506; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

**CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD** - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

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

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH** - Timothy E. Booth, Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Timothy Miles, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road off West Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young Peoples' Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH** - Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor; 1515 South Main, Chelsea; Every Sunday - 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes for age 3 through adult; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

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

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

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH** - Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 Ellsworth Road; Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

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

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)** - Wayne L. Winsa, Branch President; 1330 Fraser Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aeronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 475-1778.

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**IT'S A FACT!**



A look at your eyes may show you a surprise: as you get older, the lens of your eye changes. The lens in a healthy eye of a young person is clear and soft. As a person ages, the lens becomes hard and loses some of its transparency. Certain medical conditions can also cause changes in the lens. These changes often effect the way the person sees light. What's comfortable light to most people is glaringly uncomfortable to some 15 million Americans, many of whom are elderly.



For them, a lens has been developed to filter out the short wavelengths of light which causes glare. These lenses are called CPF\* for Corning Photochromic Filter. For many people they improve contrast. They make reading easier and simplify getting around. Many light-sensitive people ask their eye-care professionals if they may borrow trial CPF\* lenses that clip over regular eyeglasses to try them out.

**FREE BOOKLETS**  
For free booklets about glare and what to do about it you can write to Corning Medical Optics, MP21-2, Corning, New York 14831.

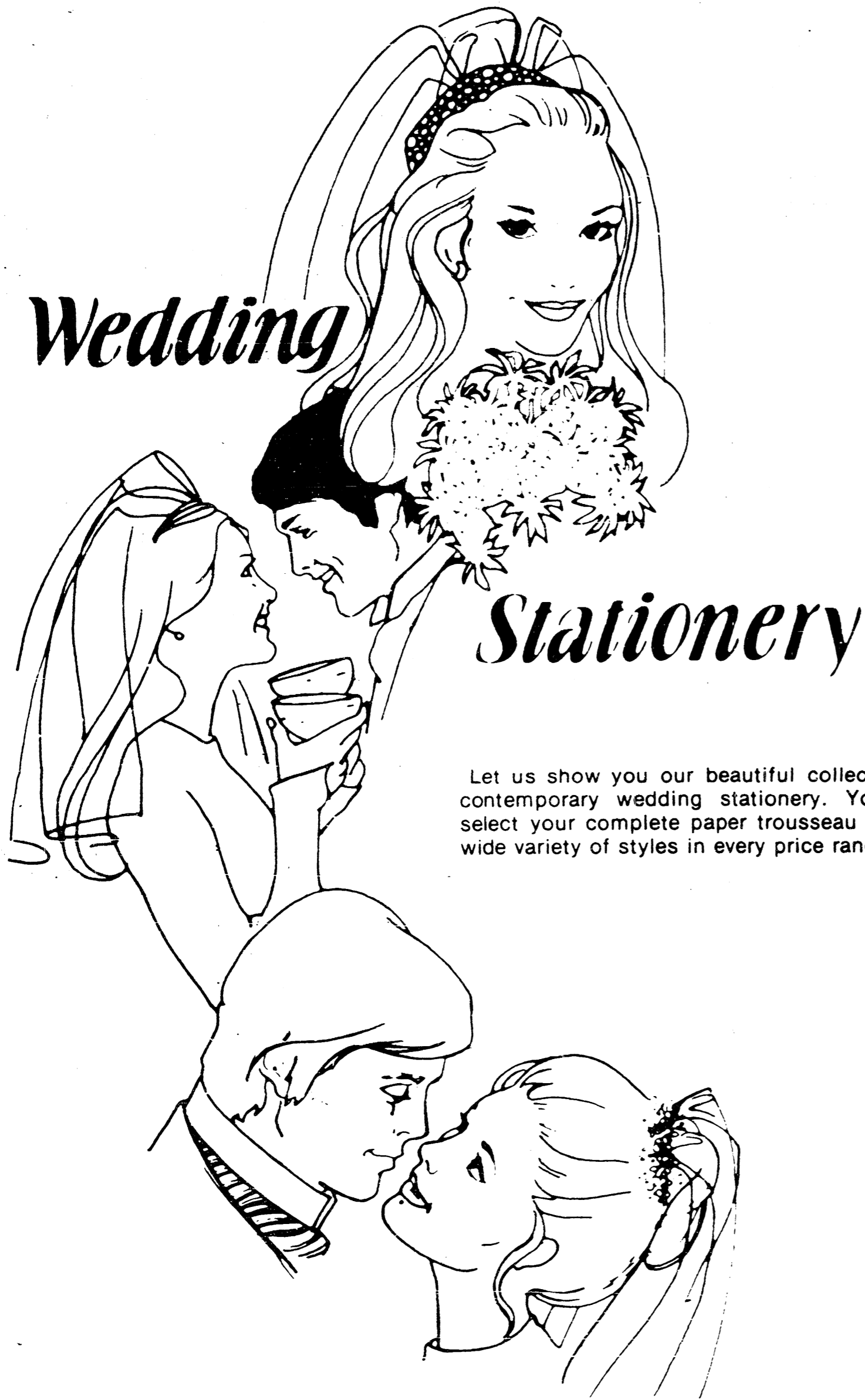


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**manchester art guild news**

**Art Awards Given To MHS Grads**  
 Jon Bristle and Terri Walker, June graduates of Manchester High School, were presented recently with awards by the Manchester Art Guild for their achievement and talent in art.

Bristle was given First Place honors, as well as a \$50 Gift Certificate for art supplies at University Cellar in Ann Arbor, in order to encourage further achievement in the art field. He demonstrated a great deal of skill and variety to his work, as well as proved himself to be a very prolific artist.

Walker, Runner-up, received a \$10 cash award based to the originality and skill with which she handled her media.

The judge for the award this year, was Madeline Vallier, a longtime painter and president of both the Ann Arbor Women Painters and Chelsea Painters, as well as a member of the Manchester Art Guild. She based her decisions upon creativity,

originality, and overall skill in execution. This award is presented by the Manchester Art Guild to encourage and foster further achievement in art by worthy local high school seniors. These annual awards are derived from proceeds of the Manchester Street Fair, held the second Saturday of August each year.

**Hit Or Miss**

They are among 17 Michigan counties that have received federal highway safety funds funneled through the state, a spokesman for the office said yesterday.

Monroe County received \$30,000 and Lenawee and Hillsdale counties received \$20,000 each.

Rick Weiler, Lenawee County undersheriff, said the department would assign deputies on overtime to county roads where there were problems with speeding, drunk driving and reckless operation.

The program is a resumption of federal grants that were withdrawn about five years ago, he said.

A spokesman for the Monroe County sheriff's department said deputies would be assigned to high-accident secondary roads on weekends.

The greatest sin of the spirit is committed by those people who cannot understand why their message is rejected or ignored. These people are doctrinaire, in the sense that they are convinced that only those who share their core beliefs are capable of helping to redeem the world from its follies and ailments. They stand where they are and beckon us to join them; for in their eyes, the only common meeting-ground is on the turf they have already staked out.

As Paul Tournier, the Christian preacher and teacher and doctor remarked in his book "The Person Reborn" some years ago: "If we try to make a particular orthodox belief the indispensable credential for anyone who wants to join in work for the spiritual reconstruction of the world, we shall turn away the majority of people of good will, whom we ought to be welcoming with open arms."

It is not necessary for people to adhere to a particular creed, or even to a particular conception of God, in order to find a basis for restructuring a just world. The division now, as it always has been (but not perceived as such) is not between those who diverge, but between those who draw a rigid line and those who are willing to meet the other on what Buber calls "the narrow ridge" between faith and reason. Nobody can be objectively "right" about the purpose and

ultimate ends of the cosmos, because man's powers of comprehension are severely limited — not only by his inherent weakness of mind, but by his background, his condition and his fear of the unknown.

UPDATE: The 1930 car with 16 cylinders was a Cadillac. The 1931 car with 16 cylinders was a Marmon. And don't forget the 16-cylinder Duesenberg about a decade earlier.

More cars are stolen in the United States annually than are manufactured in the Soviet Union.

Pollsters checked out 700 women who'd been through contested divorces to learn that 28 per cent of them thought their own lawyers had fouled up their cases.

Cigarette smokers in Iran now are paying about \$5 a pack.

The cooks of just about every country wrap thin dough around a filling to make a tasty specialty. The French have their crepes suzette, the Germans their blintzes, the Italians their ravioli, the Mexicans their tacos. Client asks if the Russians make such a dish. They do. It's pirogen.

The most visited national park playground nationwide is ...? Ask around. The answer is the Great Smokies. Second-most visited? Cape Cod National Seashores.

No, a bird with a temperature of 108 degrees F. does not have a fever. That's normal.

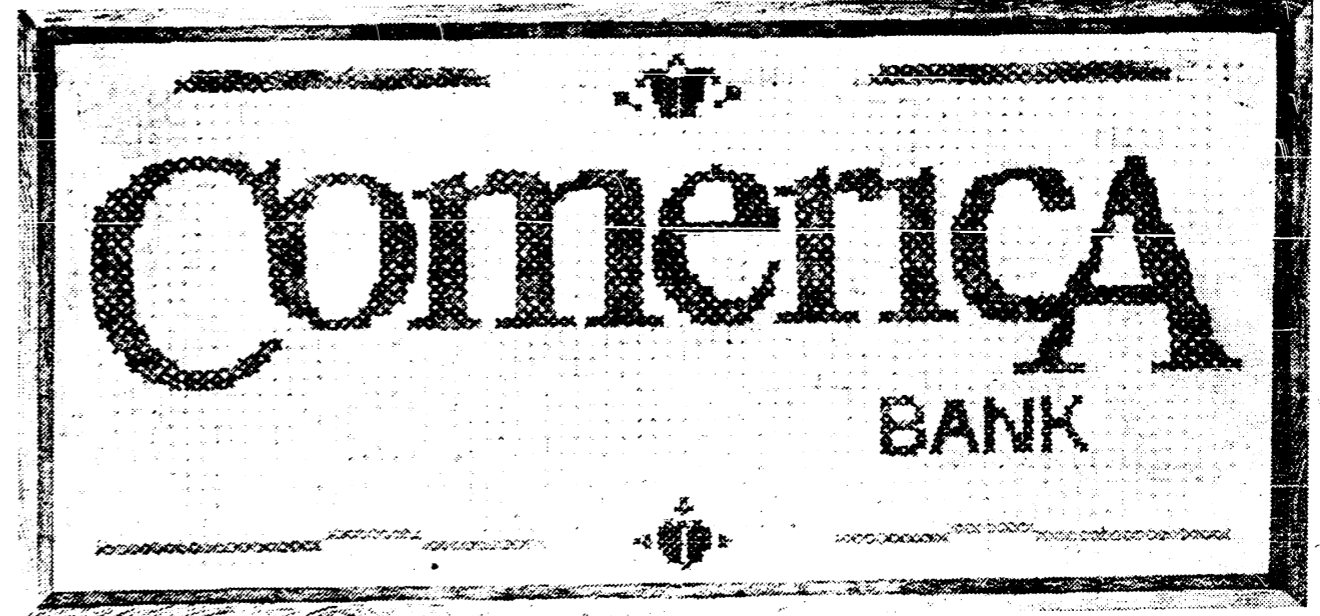
Your hand is wide if it's wider than its third finger is long. Got that? The finger's length and the hand's width are about the same on the average hand.

If you want to get basic about energy, you can say we do three things with it, generally: Make things, move things, and change the temperatures of things.

Where would you go to learn how to fish? Bear in mind, Harvard's library contains more than 10,000 books on fishing.

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# \$MONEY MANAGERMENTS

**Evaluating Shorter-Term Mortgages**

Paying off a mortgage quickly is becoming more popular among home owners and home buyers. An estimated 10 to 20 percent of home buyers are choosing 15-year mortgages, and some lenders are beginning to offer biweekly mortgages. In addition, some home owners are "paying ahead" on conventional mortgages.

Shortened terms on a mortgage can save you tens of thousands of dollars in interest, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. Shorter-term financing is important to home buyers who must choose among the hundreds of mortgages available and it may also bring savings to those paying off a mortgage.

How it works: Shorter-term financing makes it less expensive to pay off your mortgage because it chips away quicker at your principal and fights interest from accumulating.

"The mathematics of shorter-term financing are basic, but astonishing," says Robert F. Richter, chairman of the American Institute of CPAs' (AICPA) Real Estate Committee. The typical 15-year \$100,000 mortgage currently available saves a home buyer \$154,000 over a 30-year conventional mortgage.

Why it Works: Because it takes years of mortgage payments to make a dent in the amount you owe, shorter-term financing saves you money. Take a look at the amounts in principal and interest you pay over the life

of a mortgage: With a 30-year \$100,000 mortgage, assuming a 12 percent interest rate, your monthly payment is \$1,029. But, \$1,000 of your first payment goes for interest on your loan. Only \$29 of that first payment nibbles at the \$100,000 principal. Ten years hence, after 120 monthly payments, \$935 of your monthly payment is for interest and \$94 goes toward the principal. Finally, in the 25th year of this 30-year mortgage, after 292 payments, the majority of your monthly payment, \$518, will go toward principal while \$511 will pay interest charges. Shorter-term financing, the CPAs say, cancels the worst effects that interest accumulation has on mortgages. A survey of your options can save you money.

Paying ahead: If you are paying a mortgage, ask your lender if there is a penalty for prepaying your mortgage. If not, compare the pay-ahead option with the range of investment options open to you. "Paying ahead on a 10 percent mortgage amounts roughly to investing in something with a 10 percent return," says Richter. If you have a 10 percent mortgage, you should opt for paying ahead only if you cannot get better than a 10 percent return elsewhere.

When comparing your mortgage with an array of investment options, keep its poor liquidity in mind. Once you pay ahead on your mortgage, it's expensive to get the cash back should you need it. Tapping equity you've built up in a home

month. With a biweekly mortgage, assuming the same terms, your payment would be \$553 every two weeks. You save \$138,284 over the life of the mortgage and the mortgage is paid off in about 18 years instead of the full 30-year term.

15-year mortgages: This is emerging as a popular financing method. "With a 15-year mortgage, a home buyer saves on the interest because of the shorter-term," says Richter. "But you also should be able to find a lower financing rate." You may be able to get a discount of one-half percent below the prevailing 13 percent rate for a fixed-rate mortgage.

To qualify for a biweekly or a 15-year mortgage, your monthly housing costs generally may not exceed 28 percent of your gross income and your total long-term debt may not account for more than 33 percent of your income. This may require some strict budgeting, but the savings can make it worthwhile. If you need help deciding whether this is the right option for you, contact your local CPA.

## Senior Center News

The Senior Citizen Center renovation committee promised to keep you informed on the progress. The committee met June 18th with the Contractor, Norm Walk, and went over the floor plans. Preliminary decisions were resolved. The room is now completely cleared and work has begun.

There will be further news as work progresses. We are looking forward to completion by late August or early September.

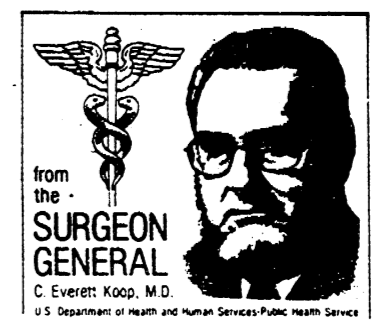


**300 Club Winner**

300 Club winner with ticket #646 was Mike Cowhy.



Reprint from the Ann Arbor News, March 18, 1938 — "NOW WHEN I WENT TO SCHOOL HERE 73 YEARS AGO": Wilbur J. Short of Manchester, after whom the Short school in Bridgewater township was named, visited the school yesterday to see what changes had been made since 1864, when he was a student in the same frame building. There wasn't any electric stove in the corner on which to cook hot lunches, and the old stove pipe running nearly the length of the room used to fall down occasionally "stirring things up a bit." Mr. Short told his interested audience of Miss Helene A. Monaghan, teacher, and her pupils. "I guess they named the school after us because we were one of the oldest families in this neighborhood," he said. The Short farm is across the road from the school, and Mr. Short was born there 77 years ago.



**Eating Wisely During Pregnancy**

Everyone needs a well-balanced diet. But when a woman is pregnant, her nutritional habits become doubly important. She needs essential nutrients to help her maintain her own good health. Her baby needs proteins, calories, vitamins and minerals, in proper amounts, for steady growth and development. A mother who eats nourishing foods is more likely than a mother who does not to have a trouble-free pregnancy and a healthy baby.

During pregnancy, of course, your baby eats what you eat. If you're getting all the nutrients that you need, the chances are good that the baby is getting all that it needs for healthy growth and development. At some point in your pregnancy, probably during the second and third trimesters, your doctor may recommend an iron supplement and maybe a vitamin supplement, as well, just to make sure that you and the baby are getting enough of these essential nutrients. Follow your doctor's instructions to the letter—don't ever take supplements of any kind on your own—and continue to pay close attention to your diet, because the very best sources of nutrients will be the foods you eat.

Variety is the key. During pregnancy, you'll need increased amounts of energy from carbohydrate, fat and protein sources. You'll also need vitamins, especially folic acid, a B vitamin found primarily in green leafy vegetables, and minerals, especially calcium, phosphorus, iron and zinc. One good way to make certain that your menus have this kind of variety is to follow a meal plan that has been prepared for the pregnant woman. Your doctor or the nutritionist at the clinic will be

## Washtenaw Walkers Club

The Washtenaw Walkers Club is holding an award presentation and a pot-luck picnic on Friday, June 28, at 6:30 p.m. at County Farm Park. Club participants and their families are invited to attend and to bring a dish to pass. Plates, cutlery and beverage will be provided.

Participants should call WCPARC at 973-2575 to make reservations. Picnic will be held at the County Farm Park barn.

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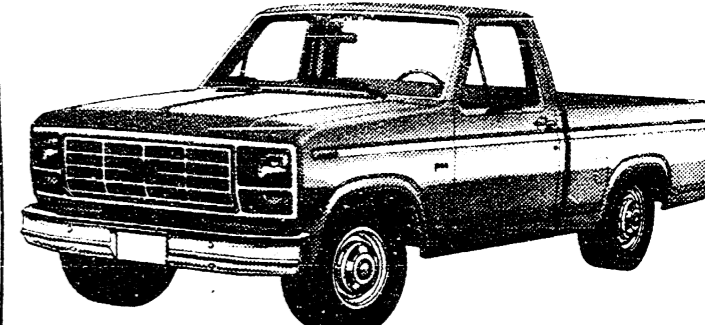
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## To Increase Calcium Intake Dairy Foods Recommended

Leola D. McBean, M.S., R.D.,  
Nutrition Information Specialist  
Dairy Council of Michigan

Close to 20 million persons in the United States have osteoporosis or brittle bones, according to the National Institutes of Health expert consensus panel on osteoporosis held last year. Moreover, this condition is responsible for about 1.3 million fractures/year, especially of the spine, wrist and hip.

There are a number of possible causes of this epidemic. A chronically low intake of calcium is recognized as one of the major factors. In fact, to help prevent osteoporosis, nutrition experts are recommending a calcium intake of 1000-1500 mg/day.

Unfortunately, most Americans consume only about 450 to 550 mg/day of calcium. This amount is considerably short of even the current Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) of 800 mg for most adults.

It's clear that most of us probably need to consume more calcium. This may not only protect us against osteoporosis, but high blood pressure or hypertension as well. A number of scientific studies suggest that too little calcium is associated with hypertension. In reviewing the evidence relating calcium to blood pressure, Norman M. Kaplan, M.D. from the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas recommends in a recent issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine that for persons with mild hypertension "...the wisest course may be to ensure that intake of the dietary sources of calcium, mainly milk and cheese, not be reduced..."

Our best source of calcium, according to most nutrition experts and organizations such as the American Society for Bone

and Mineral Research, is calcium-rich foods. Dairy foods in particular offer a number of advantages for individuals concerned about increasing their calcium intake.

Milk and other dairy foods are the major dietary sources of calcium in the U.S. According to 1982 government statistics, dairy foods supplied 72% of the available calcium in the U.S. diet. A single eight-ounce serving of milk (whole, low-fat, skim) contains about 300 mg calcium.

This amount of calcium also is provided by one cup of yogurt, 1 1/2 ounces of cheese (American, Cheddar), 2 cups of cottage cheese, or 1 1/2 cups of ice cream or ice milk.

Not only do dairy foods contain a lot of calcium, but the calcium is readily available to the body. This is because of the vitamin D and lactose content of milk and many dairy products.

Ninety-eight percent of all milk in the U.S. food supply is fortified with vitamin D. This vitamin, in its activated form, helps the body absorb calcium from the intestine.

Many individuals, such as the elderly who are at risk of osteoporosis, are deficient in vitamin D. They may consume few foods rich in this vitamin such as vitamin D-fortified milk, fatty fish such as sword fish or mackerel, eggs, or liver. Additionally, because many of the elderly tend to be housebound, they may have limited exposure to sunlight, another source of vitamin D.

Lactose or milk's main sugar also improves calcium absorption. This was recently demonstrated by Ekhard E. Ziegler, M.D. and Samuel J. Fomon, M.D. at the University Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa. These medical researchers showed that lactose significantly improved calcium absorption in infants.

Milk and dairy products may have yet another advantage in protecting against osteoporosis. In comparing the effects of milk as a source of calcium with calcium carbonate pills in 22 healthy postmenopausal women, Robert R. Recker, M.D. from Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha, Nebraska, found that milk did not interfere with the natural process of bone renewal, whereas calcium carbonate suppressed this process.

Throughout life, bone is continually being broken down and rebuilt, a process called bone remodeling. If calcium is in short supply when remodeling occurs, the bones will become thin or porous resulting in increased susceptibility to fractures. Recker's findings, although preliminary, imply that the calcium in milk may be more effective than calcium carbonate, a popular calcium supplement, in repairing microfractures in osteoporotic bones.

While milk and dairy foods are our best sources of calcium, some other food sources of this mineral include salmon and sardines with the bones, tofu processed with calcium sulfate, collards, kale, mustard and turnip greens, and some combination foods such as cheese pizza and beef tacos.

For a free brochure listing foods rich in calcium, write: Dairy Council of Michigan, 30600 Telegraph Road, Suite 3380, Birmingham, MI 48010.



American Heart Association

Chicken and picnics just seem to go together. When you're planning your next picnic, skip the fried chicken and try this chicken salad instead. Pack your basket with whole wheat bread or crackers and fresh fruit to produce a light, informal meal.

### Curried Chicken Salad

- 2 Pounds Chicken or 4 Cups Cooked and Cubed
- 1 Tablespoon Onion Flakes
- 2 Tablespoons of Water
- 2 Tablespoons Oil
- 2 Tablespoons Lemon Juice
- 2 Teaspoons Vinegar
- Dash of Red Pepper
- Dash of Curry Powder
- 4 Stalks of Celery, Chopped
- 8 Thin Strips Green Pepper

Poach chicken, cool and cube. Set aside. In a medium bowl, combine flakes and water; then add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Add chicken and refrigerate. Serve cold or heat gently and serve over rice or noodles.

Yield: 8 Servings  
Approx. Cal/Serv.: 210

**Recipe Tip:** Stock up on spices for your kitchen and get into the habit of using them instead of salt. The right combination of herbs and spices can fit into any dish. For a complete listing of spices and foods they complement, check the American Heart Association Cookbook or a book on seasonings and cooking at your library.

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

## ORDINANCE NO. 123 VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NUMBER 122, WHICH ADOPTED THE "MANCHESTER VILLAGE CODE".

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:  
**Section 1.** That Chapter 51 of the Manchester Village Code be, and the same hereby is, amended as follows:

Article 5, Section 5.64 (5) (d) is deleted.  
Article 6, Section 6.74 (5) (d) is deleted.

**Section 2.** That Chapter 51 of the Manchester Village Code be, and the same hereby is, amended as follows:

Article 5, Section 5.64 (11) is added and Article 6, Section 6.74 (10) is added, both new Sections to read as follows:

### Requirements For Detached Accessory Buildings Other Than Garages

(a) All detached accessory buildings, other than garages, shall not exceed ten (10) feet in height, measured to the highest point of the structure; and shall not occupy an area larger than one-hundred-fifty (150) square feet.

(b) All detached accessory buildings, other than garages, shall be located not closer than five (5) feet from the rear lot line; shall not be located within the front yard requirement stipulated for this zoning district; and shall be located not closer than five (5) feet from a side lot line, except where a side yard adjoins a road or street, the same side-yard setback shall be required as is listed in this Section for "Yard Requirements - side yards" on the road or street side.

(c) All permanent detached accessory buildings, other than garages, ("permanent" being defined as intended to be used for longer than one (1) year), shall not be erected on a residential lot until a permit has been issued and inspection made.

(d) Temporary detached accessory buildings, other than garages, shall be permitted provided that they meet all requirements of subsections (a) and (b) above, and provided that they are not erected on a residential lot until a special permit has been issued and inspection made. This special permit for temporary detached accessory buildings shall be for a period of one (1) year; and after the end of one year application may be made for a renewal for one (1) additional year, but no longer.

**Section 3.** This ordinance shall take effect and be in force twenty (20) days after its adoption and shall be published in the Manchester Enterprise within fifteen (15) days of its adoption.

Made and passed by the Manchester Village Council at a regular meeting thereof on June 17, 1985.

John J. Hinkley, President  
Helen Kensler, Clerk

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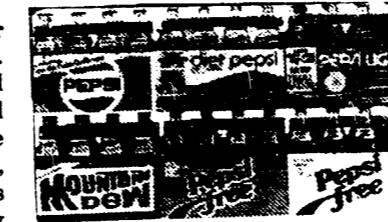
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