

Mrs. Franklin Rock  
665 W. Main  
Manchester, MI 48159

PO

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

25¢ COPY

119TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 42

USPS NO. 327-460

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968

## 9th Annual Manchester Street Fair



An interested fair goer stops to chat with "The Basketmaker"

Historic Manchester will be closing downtown Main Street once again for its 9th Annual Manchester Street Fair Saturday, August 9. The event is sponsored by the Manchester Art Guild and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Officially, the hours of the fair are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. However, there will be a Pancake Breakfast at the Emanuel Church on West Main Street beginning at 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The breakfast will be sponsored by First of America and the proceeds will go to the Manchester Art Guild Scholarship for a graduating high school senior.

The fair will feature exhibits of original handcrafted works, juried by members of the art guild. Each artist in the juried section was required to submit three slides of his work. Exhibitors were selected on the basis of quality and originality of their work. Awards will be presented to the best in the show.

Saturday, local watercolorist, Nancy Feldkamp, will be returning to the Manchester Street Fair for her seventh

consecutive year. She will be joined by some new and some familiar artists including a glass blower, woodcarver, watercolor pencil artist, fiber artists, potters, painters, and other such talented individuals. All artists have been encouraged to demonstrate their media. An additional area of Main Street has been reserved for crafts.

The Cassini Ensemble, a stringed chamber music group, will provide entertainment. They have won the Trapper's Alley Street Performers Competition in Detroit and they have also performed for many years at the Ann Arbor Street Fairs.

The downtown shops will fill their sidewalk displays with bargains. Antique hunters will enjoy the large variety at the Blacksmith Shop Collectible Sale sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society at 102 West Main Street, the Old Mill Flea Market and in the Manchester Antique Mall.

The Historical Society's Blacksmith Shop museum at 314 E. Main Street will also be open.



A young smithy hard at work

## United Way Seeks Campaign Slogan

The Manchester Fair is less than 2 weeks away. Again the Manchester United Way will sponsor a booth at the fair and we are looking for your campaign slogan suggestions. Be thinking of a slogan and maybe this year you'll have the winning entry. The winner will receive \$25 donated by Manchester Tool & Die.

## Everybody's Pulling At The Fair

Get ready everybody! The Manchester Fair is coming August 19th and if you like the sport of pulling, there will be pulls of all kinds to keep you happy.

The tractor pull, the biggest and loudest of them all, will be on Saturday, August 23, with weigh-in at 11:00 a.m., eliminations at 1:00 p.m., and the pull itself at 7:00 p.m. The familiar August sound of large engines roaring will fill our town until the winners are declared.

Earlier in the week, there will be several other pulls for other kinds of equipment. On Wednesday, August 20, the ponies take the field. Biological horsepower, not mechanical, will win the prizes here.

On Thursday, August 21, the compact tractors take their turn, with weigh-in from 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. and the pull at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, August 22, the antique tractors will show they still have the right stuff. Weigh-in for the veteran machines will be from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. with the pull starting at 5:00.

Before the big tractors start weighing in on Saturday, there will be a pedal pull for children. Registration for the pedal pull will start at 10:00 a.m. and the competition itself at 11:00.

The Fair Book, with specific information on all these contests, will be out soon. For specific information on the large tractor pull, contact Ron Milkey. For other information about the fair, call Kathy Richardson or Carol Britten at 428-8474 or 428-8589.

## Youth Appreciation Day August 23rd

Area businesses and organizations are participating in a Youth Appreciation Day for youth of all ages, to be held Saturday, August 23rd, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Chelsea Lanes, 1180 M-52, Chelsea, MI.

There will be many valuable "Awareness Programs" scheduled

Continued on page 10

## Hospital Names New Head Nurse



Saline Community Hospital recently announced the appointment of Gayle M. Reaume, R.N., C.N., O.R., as Surgery Department Head Nurse. Reaume joined Saline Community Hospital from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

Arbor, where she spent 18 of her 20 years as Operating Room Head Nurse.

Ms. Reaume will be responsible for all aspects of the Surgery Department's operation and staffing. Among her immediate priorities are the development of a program utilizing the hospital's new surgical laser, and working to increase the number of outpatient surgeries performed at Saline Community Hospital.

"I'm very pleased to be joining such a fine staff of professionals," said Reaume. "Saline Community Hospital's excellent quality of care offers many opportunities for the future."

Prior to St. Joseph, Reaume was on staff at hospitals in San Francisco and Hawaii, and attended St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing. She now resides in Finckney with her husband, and enjoys running, cross country skiing and gardening.

## Hit or Miss

by Farley

Trivia of various kinds has become quite popular of late so how about Trivia Americana, which we have borrowed and collected from various sources. How good are you at it?

\*To avoid 19th century blue laws that banned the serving of ice cream sodas on Sundays, fountain owners in the midwest eliminated the soda water and served only ice cream and syrup and that is how the 'sundaes' began.

\*Lincoln had a mild case of smallpox when he delivered the Gettysburg address.

\*Lincoln was distantly related to Paul Revere. His father was a cousin of Amos and Jehediah Lincoln. They were Revere's sons-in-law.

\*If five Senate votes had gone the other way, the Panama Canal would have been built in Nicaragua.

\*America's first ladies have a life span ten percent greater than the average American woman.

\*Between the start of the American Revolution and the 1970 census, the population of New Hampshire had increased only 8.3 percent.

\*Pennsylvania was not named for William Penn, the Quaker, but for Admiral William Penn, his father.

\*The American log cabin originated in Sweden.

\*The famous Pony Express actually operated for less than two years and finally went bankrupt.

\*To contract the Sam Rabeurn House Office building a bill authorized an appropriation of \$2

million "plus such additional sums as may be necessary". The additional sums came to \$28 million.

\*Before Congress authorized pensions to widows of Presidents, they were provided by philanthropist Andrew Carnegie.

\*In 1832, the Anti-Mason party named William Wirt as its presidential candidate (and carried only the state of Vermont.) Wirt, it turned out, was a Mason.

\*During prohibition, New York City's 15,000 saloons were replaced by an estimated 32,000 speakeasies.

\*The first Labor Day parade was held in New York in 1882, 12 years before Labor Day was officially recognized.

\*Twelve states were named for Indian tribes. How many can you name? They were Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Massachusetts, Michigan, North and South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Kansas.

\*In 1892 a contest was held for the design of an attraction to be included at Chicago's Columbian Exposition the following year. It was won by George Washington Gale Ferris, who designed the wheel that bears his name.

\*The concept of Saturday as a half holiday was established in 1871, by George Westinghouse the inventor of the air brake at his Pittsburgh factory.

\*John Quincy Adams began his political career in 1781 as a clerk to the American minister to Russia. Adams was then 14 years old.

\*When George Washington became President in 1789, life

Continued on page 12

### Dr. Eames To Retire

Forty-four years ago, Dr. Henry Eames and Mrs. Eames came to Manchester to start a veterinary practice and raise a family. The family has now grown, moved away, and produced its own children, and after treating generations of dogs, cats and farm animals, Dr. Eames is turning over his practice to a new generation of veterinarians. Eames Animal Clinic will now be run by Drs. Art and Libby Beaudoin, both graduates of the same school where Dr. Eames received his training - Michigan State University. Dr. Eames will be moving south.

Not too far south, though. The Eameses plan to take up residence in Elkhart, Indiana, close to where their daughter, Brenda, now lives. Brenda is currently the chief accountant at a local company and is working toward C.P.A. certification. The Eames' son Bruce, with his wife and two sons, live in St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Eames does not plan to sit still during his retirement, unless it is to do some reading. He plans to study a favorite subject of his, economics. Without being distracted by emergency calls to sick animals, he should have plenty of time to follow his avocation.

The people of Manchester and their pets and livestock will miss him.

1:00 p.m. to visit the folks at the Saline Home. There is quite a group of Manchesterites who now reside there. Come along and enjoy this visit.

Correction is to be made on the dates of the Fall Color Tour to Agawa Canyon, Canada, Soo Locks and Tahquamenon Falls: this is scheduled for October 3-5 (Friday through Sunday). All ages are welcome on this 3 day, 2 night trip. Reservations and down payment on all trips are to be made with Helen Braun: telephone 428-8966, or at 800 East Main Street, Manchester, 48158. Please get reservations in quickly.

Looking ahead: Two well known personages will appear in Toledo. Mickey Rooney Show will be held on Saturday, August 23, and George Burns Show on Friday, October 31. If you want to go (all age groups are welcome) call Helen soon, as these will fill up fast.

Christmas at Whiting in Flint has held a special appeal for many and the Seniors plan to go on Saturday, December 20 (matinee). All ages are welcome to this unique and delightful trip. Please call Helen so you won't be disappointed when it fills up quickly.

Keep in mind that Manchester Community Fair begins on Tuesday, August 19. This is our own time to enjoy our family and friends which is within walking distance. There are also ways to help that will make it greater than ever. See you at the Fair!

### Letters To The Editor

L. Feldkamp

To the Community of Manchester:

Thru the joint efforts of the Manchester Community Fair and The Athletic Boosters, an alternate entrance to the Food Tent will be open during the hours of 4:30 - 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 20th thru Saturday, August 23rd. This entrance will be located off Wolverine Street, on the west side of the building.

The entrance will be strictly for Food Tent customers and admission to the Fair will not be charged at this door. In order to enjoy the Fair activities, you will

have to enter at the Fair entrance and pay the proper admission price.

Admission to the Fair is charged on Tuesday, August 19th beginning at 3:00 p.m. There will be no alternate entrance to the Food Tent on this night. Wednesday thru Friday, admission to the Fair is charged beginning at 1:00 p.m. and Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

The Boosters and The Fair Board hope this joint effort will be of service to our customers. We are both striving for goals to help our Community and hope all of you will enjoy the Fair activities and dining at the Food Tent.

James Thelen  
Duane Kuebler

To the Citizens of Manchester:

The Manchester Education Association would like to clarify the issue of how August 26, was arrived at for the beginning of school. The teacher's original idea was to start school on September 2, after Labor Day. The Board's original date was August 26, and the reason they communicated for that date was to align the Manchester calendar with Saline's. We were told that the desire for the August 26, date was to avoid excessive mismatch of schedules because of our consortium students. Due to this reason, the teachers' tentatively agreed to the August 26, starting date.

Sincerely,  
James Fielder  
President, Manchester Teachers

### Attention Girls Basketball Players

High School basketball practice starts Monday, August 11. J.V. girls will practice from 5-7:30 p.m. Varsity girls will practice from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Please note that these practices will be in the evenings, not in the mornings. If you have any questions, please contact Coach Mark Bell at either 428-8595 or 428-8559.

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Phone 428-8173

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

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

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

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

### Third Annual Farm Tour to be Held August 16th

The third annual farm tour organized jointly by the Land, Food and Justice Committee of Interfaith Council for Peace and the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service will be held on Saturday, August 16. The tour provides city folks an opportunity to understand better the vital connections between rural and urban America and the continuing rural crisis, a crisis that affects farmers in Washtenaw County as well as those in America's grain belt.

This year's tour features a dairy farm operated by brothers Steve and Tom Solowczuk and their families. They work 500 acres near a rapidly developing part of Ann Arbor, growing grain, hay and silage to feed their dairy herd. They also grow some grain crops for sale. Participants will tour the farm with members of the Solowczuk family who will describe the operation and answer questions. Bill Ames, agricultural agent for WCES, will moderate a discussion with the Solowczuk's about how the dairy buy-out program, encroaching develop-

ment, low prices and high costs affect their farming operation.


A lunch of locally grown food will be hosted by rural St. John's United Church of Christ in Freedom Township, 12 miles west of Ann Arbor. The route to the church passes through rich farmland and an unusual hilly area left by the retreating glacier, christened "Hexehugel" (Witches' Hills) by local German farmers.

The afternoon program will feature an informal discussion between tour participants and several Washtenaw County farmers. This is a unique opportunity to learn more about farming, its trials, tribulation, and satisfactions, from farmers themselves.

Children will be treated to their own special farm tour and afternoon program. To register for the tour, call Interfaith Council for Peace (663-1870) by August 11.

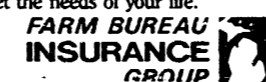
### Birth Announced


The Tom Schulte family is proud to announce the birth of their fourth son. Daniel Leon, was born on Saturday, July 19, 1986. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces and has been welcomed by Cindy, Mark, Paul and Peter.

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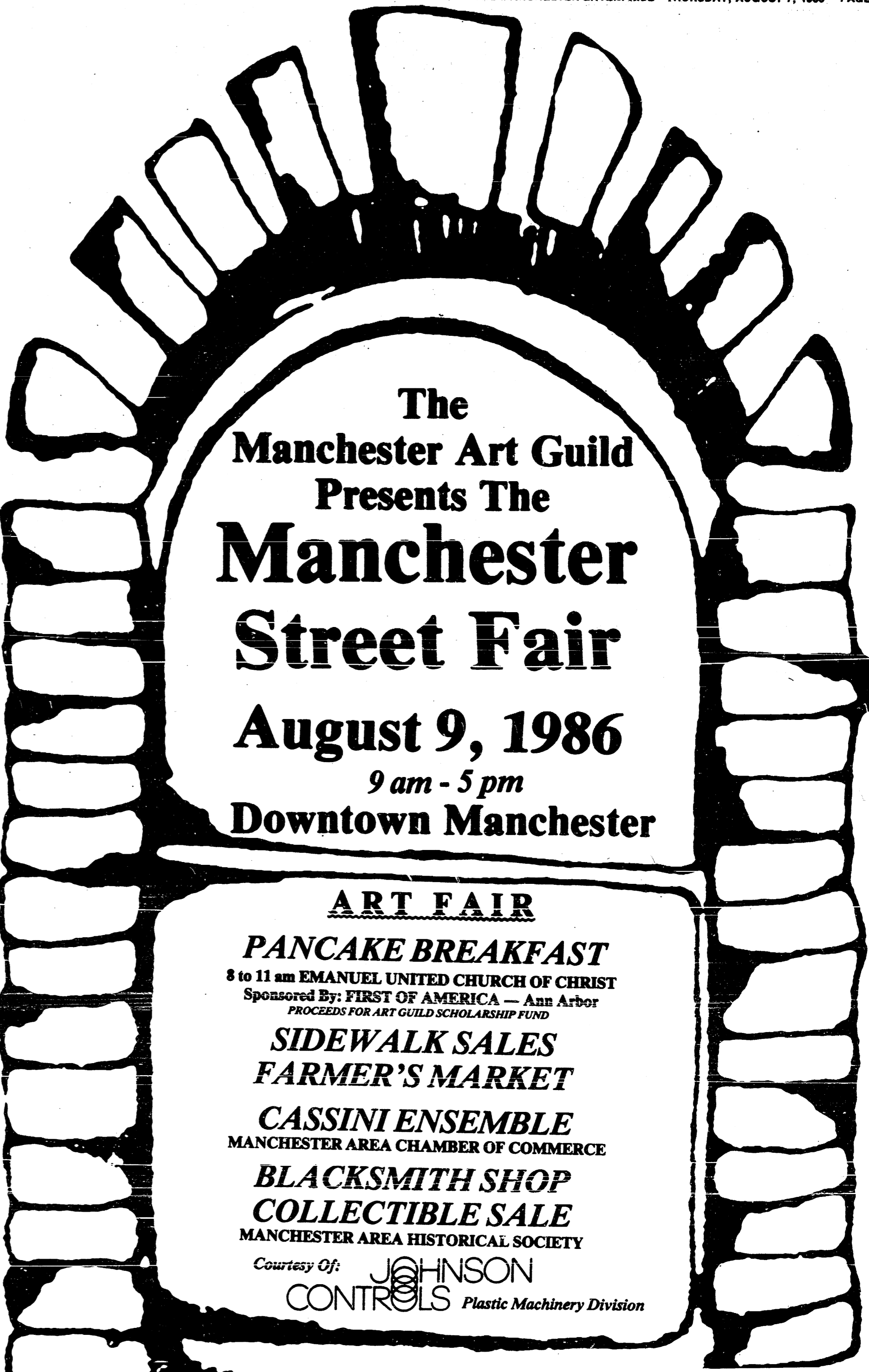
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**The Manchester Art Guild Presents The Manchester Street Fair**

**August 9, 1986**  
9 am - 5 pm  
Downtown Manchester

**ART FAIR**

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
8 to 11 am EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
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**Dial-A-Garden**

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, August 7 - Caring for Newly Established Lawn

Friday, August 8 - Drying Flowers

Monday, August 11 - Pruning Shade Trees

Tuesday, August 12 - When Are Apples Ripe?

Wednesday, August 13 - Bats

**Farmers Helping Farmers**

William Penn, State Executive Director of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, announced today that all local county ASCS offices have been asked to help coordinate the state-wide hay relief effort to assist the drought-stricken Southeast. Penn said, "This is a wonderful example of not just farmers helping other farmers, but Americans helping other Americans; and anything we as an agency can do to help facilitate this effort is exactly what we want to do."

Michigan's 66 county offices, which service all 83 counties in the state, are accepting calls from individuals who want to donate to this effort. These donations include hay from the farmers, trucking from the truckers, and labor or machinery from anyone who would like to help load some of the donated hay. The county ASCS offices are

wanted to put lots of hay together in truck load quantities within a county in order to have the trucks only have to stop at one location to pick up a full load. Penn also reported, "We are having some problems putting together a system to readily handle the large (1,000-1,500 pounds) round bales both at the farm and at the railroad loading point. We are open to any and all ideas on that one."

Penn stressed that this was and remains a farmer-to-farmer initiative. State and Federal agencies wish to compliment the efforts, where possible, begun by concerned citizens.

**Money Management**

Where Should You Keep Your Valuables?

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Theft is increasing in many areas, insurance costs more and your estate is growing to the point where you are wondering where to keep important documents and valuable items. The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you consider a home safe, a bank safe deposit box or a private security vault company.

A few years ago, if your valuables were stolen you could recover much of their value by deducting the loss on your income tax return. Under current tax laws, if you itemize, you can only deduct casualty losses of personal-use property that exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income and only after subtracting \$100 from each loss.

You could, however, recoup some of your losses through your homeowner's insurance, which typically places a limit of \$500 or \$1,000, depending on the policy, on high-value items such as watches and jewelry. For an

extra cost, a special personal items rider would normally enable you to recover the full market value of a stolen item.

But how can you keep your valuable items, as well as numerous important papers, safe and at hand? The answer depends on just how many items you have, how valuable they are and how often you need to use them.

Many people today possess a modest collection of necklaces, bracelets or earrings, plus a few valuable rings and an expensive watch or two. Add to these items negotiable securities and perhaps cash or travelers checks, plus important documents such as birth certificates, passports, insurance policies, bills of sale and deeds. For those who want to keep all these items safe from fire or theft, a home safe may be the answer.

Start with a phone call to the Better Business Bureau, police department or any local consumer group that could help you find a competent home safe dealer. The dealer will help you decide what kind of safe is needed and what level of security is necessary. Decide early on if you need a fire-resistant safe, a burglary-resistant safe or one that satisfies both requirements.

Fire-resistant safes are graded for their ability to maintain interior temperatures for certain periods of time. Underwriters Laboratories (UL), for example, refers to fire-resistant safes as one-, two-, three-, or four-hour safes. Most, however, will not foil a burglar for very long.

Safes providing security offer little resistance to high temperatures but will discourage a burglar. These safes are rated

according to the time it takes for a burglar to break in using common tools. Some safes guard against both fire and burglary.

The most common types of safes fit into a wall or are buried in basement floors. A typical wall unit, about 10 square inches, might cost less than \$200, plus approximately \$50 to \$75 for installation. Prices can increase sharply, depending on size and quality.

If you have some very valuable items or items that are not used frequently, you might want to consider a bank safe deposit box. For about \$20 a year, you can rent a box 2 by 5 by 22 inches. Finding available space, however, may be difficult.

For those who don't want to wait for a bank deposit box, a private security vault firm may be the answer. Although more expensive than bank boxes, they offer 24-hour access, more sizes to choose from and often provide better temperature and humidity control. Many offer better security features, too, such as more up-to-date identification procedures and fire suppression systems.

Prices vary from city to city, but you could expect to pay from \$50 to \$150 a year for a 3 by 5 by 24 inch box. But renting space from a security vault company to store your valuables could lower the cost of your personal items insurance rider, if you have one, because your valuables are safer there than in your home.

Finding a safe place for your valuables should allow you to rest easier. As you sort out your valuables and your financial and other important papers, take this opportunity to contact a CPA and together review your entire estate.

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**Church Directory**

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 Boudrey, 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 7:00 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.

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

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engleman, 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. Ray Robichaud, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 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 Rlake, Pastor; 10001 Ellsworth Road; Sunday School Vacation: June, July, August. Worship 10:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Father Raymond Schilnkert; 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. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacramento 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 475-1775.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Fr. Jermold 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. Kenyon 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, 428-7506; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Wednesday, August 6, 5:00 p.m. ICE CREAM SOCIAL.  
Thursday, August 7, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Worship at Manchester UMC.

Friday, August 8, 6:00 p.m. Wedding Rehearsal Dinner, 8:00 p.m. Wedding Rehearsal.

Saturday, August 9, 4:30 p.m. Knickerbocker/Haas Wedding.

Sunday, August 10, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Worship - Rev. Evans Bentley, preaching.

Thursday, August 14, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Worship at Manchester UMC.

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Sunday, August 10, 9:30 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Fellowship Time.

Monday, August 11, 8:00 p.m. Fair Board.

Wednesday, August 13, 2:00 p.m. Women's Guild Meeting, 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon & Al-A-Teen.

Thursday, August 14, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Summer Community Worship at Manchester UMC, Rev. Macfarlane brings the message.

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Wednesday, August 6, 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education. Sept. Newsletter Items.

Friday, August 8, 5:00 p.m. Leave for Tiger Ballgame.

Sunday, August 10, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 12:30 Pot Luck Dinner, Swimming Bismeyer Pond, In-Betweeners Mother Fellowship.

Thursday, August 14, 4:00 p.m. Jr. Youth Camp out.

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Wednesday, August 6, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Hour and Bible Study.

Thursday, August 7, Men's Softball game at Methodist Field with Grace Lutheran.

Sunday, August 10, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, nursery available, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 6:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Monday, August 11, 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry; Senior High campers leave for Camp Barakel.

**Family Asthma Program**

The topic, "Medications," will be presented to Family Asthma Program members on Wednesday, August 13, by Cary Johnson and Phyllis Askew. The Family Asthma Program is an educational and social program for parents of asthmatic children. Family members and child-care professionals are also welcome to attend.

The meeting is scheduled from 7-8:30 p.m. at Ann Arbor Huron High School, 2777 Fuller Road. The group meets the second Wednesday of every month and there is no admission charge. For further information, contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 966-1030.

**Wacker's General Store**



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**MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL ANTIQUE and COLLECTIBLES SALE**  
Saturday, August 9, 1986  
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
Walton's Lawn ----- 102 West Main  
Saleable antiques and collectibles needed for this sale no clothing please!  
Major articles accepted for sale 10% consignment fee  
Bring Items To Walton's On Friday 3:00-6:00 P.M.  
For help, call Howard E. Parr, 428-9233 or Tom Walton, 428-7822

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- Front-wheel drive
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And more. For just \$7651\* you'd expect Nova to be just another strapper. But along with all these standard features you get cloth seats, full carpeting and something no one else has, the backing of the largest dealer network in America.

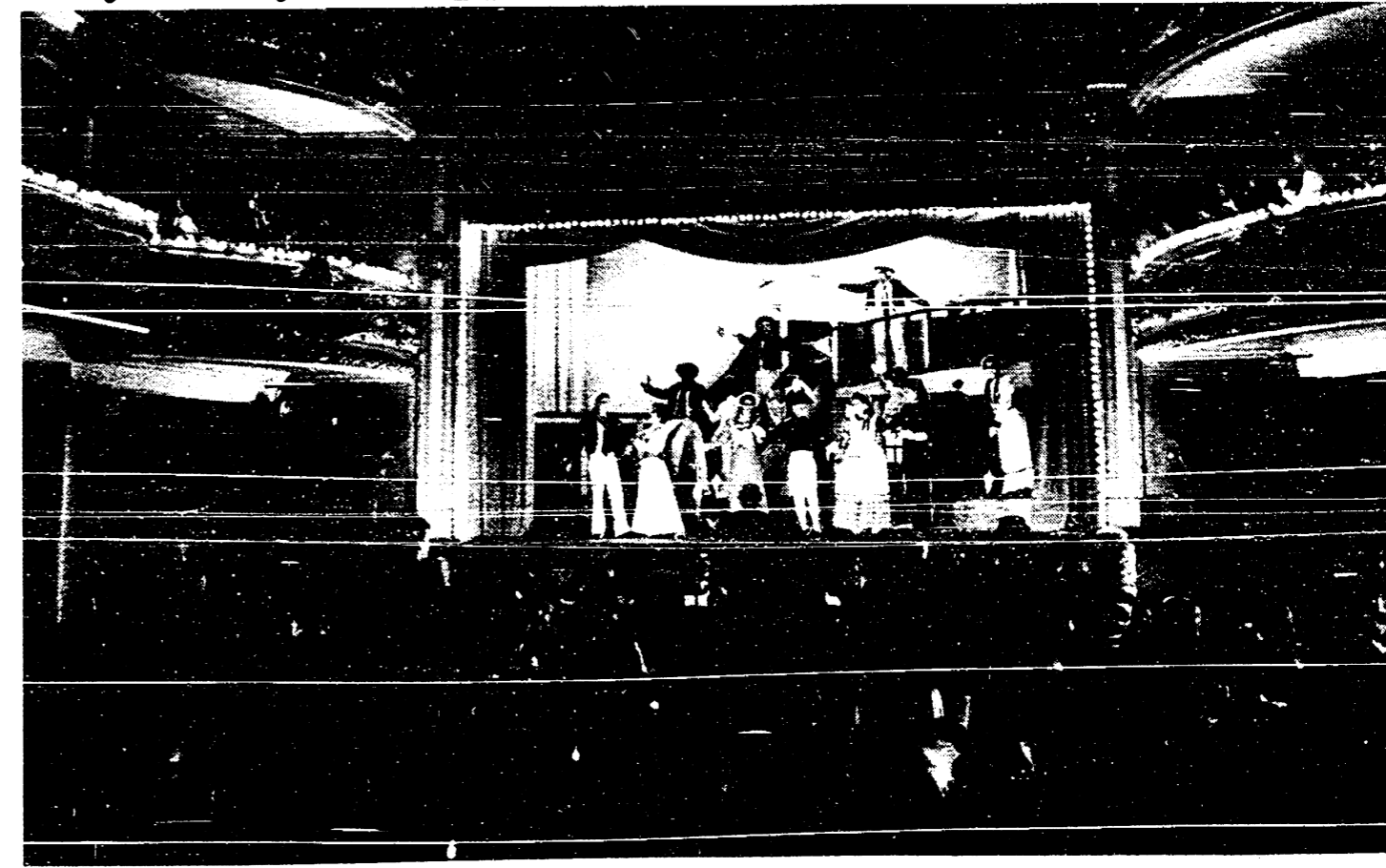
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Nova. A lot more than you expect for the price.

**TODAY'S CHEVROLET**

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131 ADRIAN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

**Why We Played A Supporting Role In The Restoration Of A Community Opera House.**



Near the turn of the century, two-bits and a little bit of luck put you near the front of the standing room only crowds that were the hallmark of this opera house.

Mary Pickford, at the time just a blossoming star, graced its stage.

As did Annie Oakley's traveling show of six-guns and other assorted shooting irons.

In fact, over the years, what with all the stars of vaudeville and theatre who performed here, you would have thought it was Broadway in New York.

Not a small midwest town's main street opera house.

Even talking movies couldn't do to the grand old place what a major fire, many years of neglect and then a condemnation notice would finally do.

Close its doors. Seemingly for good.

But to the townspeople, the show just had to go on.

So when private citizens and business people got together to restore this priceless landmark, a lot of our people asked what part they could play.

You see, we're not just bankers.

We're part of the community.

So we believe that sometimes it's just as important to lend a hand as it is to lend someone money.

At First of America Bank, we're proud we were part of the impressive community cast of characters that raised the money it took to bring the opera house back to life.

And we applaud the entire town's contribution to the performing arts.

**FIRST OF AMERICA.**  
We're Community Banks First.

## GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE** - 207 West Duncan, August 9.

**YARD SALE** - South Esch to Altenbrendt Road. 9 to 5, August 8-9. Odds and ends. Mertzes' p

**GARAGE SALE** - Saturday, August 9, 9 to 4, across from Pleasant Lake School. Toys, girls clothes from 4 to 7, children's books, glassware, weed-eater, portable typewriters and misc. p

**YARD SALE** - Friday, 9-5 and Saturday, 9-4, August 8-9. 231 Wager Street. p

**GARAGE SALE** - 712 City Road. The Wallace. Clothing, books, toys, bikes, lots of miscellaneous. August 8, 9-5, August 9, 9-2. p

**GARAGE SALE** - Two 15" tires, car stereo, four drawer filing cabinet, a twin bed set, clothing and misc. Friday and Saturday 9-5. 529 Granger. p

**GARAGE SALE** - with appliances, clothes, misc. 15680 Herman Road. Saturday, 9th - Sunday, 10th, 10-6. p

**GARAGE - MOVING SALE** - Bell and Howell Projector, guitar, punch bowl set, ant. gas light lamp shades, skis and boots, weight set and much more. 13923 Sheridan Road, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. p

**MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Antique and Collectibles Sale - Walton's lawn, 102 W. Main, Saturday, August 9, 9:00 - 5:00. p

**GARAGE SALE** - Reduced prices Saturday, August 9, from 9-2. Antique hand plow, curtains, clothes and household items. 340 Territorial Street. p

**YARD SALE** - Infant and toddler equipment, toys, furniture, skates, ski-poles, aquariums and stands, good clean clothes, curtains, bedspreads, books, dishes and more. August 8-9, Friday 1-8, Saturday 9-3. 125 South Clinton. p

**TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE** - Friday and Saturday, August 8-9, 10-4. 18250 Bethel Church Road, Manchester. Something for everyone! p

**HUGE YARD SALE** - Friday, August 8, Saturday, August 9. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 800 E. Main Street, Braun and Schwab. p

**3 FAMILY BARN SALE** - August 8th, 9th, and 10th, 9-5. 5210 Sylvan Road. Furniture, books, clothes, tools and lots more. p

**"HUGE GARAGE SALE"** 80 families. Friday 8/8, 9-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8/9, 9-Noon. Cleary College Auditorium, Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti. Sponsored by the Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines. p

**YARD SALE** - First time in 6 years! Kid's clothes 3-7, toys, books and furniture, crafts, tent, much more. Inside if rainy. Friday 9-4, Saturday 9-2. 224 N. Union (Doyle's). Absolutely no early sales. p

**GARAGE SALE** - Thursday 9-6, Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-6. Two woodstoves (heat, cooking), two canopy beds, piano, solid mahogany desk, assorted furniture, clothing, misc. 338 South Macomb. p

**YARD SALE** - From 10 till dusk on August 10. Clothes, books, household items, office supplies, jewelry and all kinds of things. 9750 Grossman - 1 1/4 miles from Austin Road. 428-7405. p

**GARAGE SALE** - 531 Territorial, August 8th and 9th, 9:30 - until. Lots of goodies. p

## Cards of Thanks

The Manchester Township Fire Department would like to thank the family of Eula Creech for the memorial gift in her name. The gift will be used to purchase medical anti-shock trousers for the rescue truck.

The Manchester Township Fire Department would like to thank Dr. William Purfield for his gift of an oxygen inhalator and extra oxygen tanks. These items will be placed in a fire truck for use in emergencies.

I wish to thank the American Legion Auxiliary, neighbors, friends and family for making my ninetieth birthday such an enjoyable occasion. God Bless Everyone.

Gaits L. Cathey

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear father, Palmer Nortley, who passed away 24 years ago August 8, 1962.

Our memories of you are wonderful. They last till the longest day. They never were out. They never get lost and can never be taken away.

Sadly missed by his children Bessie, Arnone, Richard and Grandchildren

## Bertke Reunion Held August 3rd

The 29th Annual Bertke Reunion was held Sunday, August 3, 1986, at Carr Park. There were 57 members and 1 guest present from Toledo, Ohio, Cement City, Norvell, Clinton, Ypsilanti, Perry, Albion and Manchester.

The business meeting was called to order by President Maxine Hanewald and new officers were elected for the coming year: President - Tanya Gilmore; Secretary & Treasurer - Janet Hardy; same two people in charge of games.

The next reunion will be held the first Sunday in August, at Sun Oil Park in Toledo, Ohio. Dinner at 1 o'clock. There were two births. Oldest member present was Madeline Holton of Manchester and youngest was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jarzeboski from Albion.

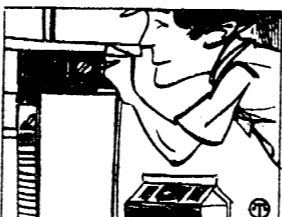


After defrosting the freezer, spray it with a vegetable oil spray. Next time you defrost, it'll be less work.

## TIPS TO SAVE... ENERGY... MONEY

### Trash Compactor Fits Almost Anywhere

The amount of trash we handle in our homes today is enormous and it is growing due to the fact that just about everything we purchase nowadays is wrapped in something else. Because of this growing problem, home economists believe that the trash compactor is becoming an important and necessary appliance for kitchens of today and will be basic to kitchens of the future.



The trash compactor handles a week's worth of normal household trash for an average family of four (that's equivalent to about three or four twenty gallon trash cans) and compacts it into a single portable bag.

An especially nice feature is its small size—only 15" wide and countertop height, a trash compactor can fit just about anywhere. All that's required to install it is an electrical outlet, the same as for a toaster or television set.

Along with the convenience it offers, it is also extremely energy efficient, using only about eight kilowatt hours a year for an annual cost of about 25 cents.

## Bring Spice To Cooking With Spices

One of the easiest ways of bringing a spirit of adventure to cooking is by the generous use of herbs to enliven familiar dishes.

Do not be content with the familiar sprig of mint or the faithful parsley. There are less familiar herbs with an equal claim on your interest. They form as happy a partnership with the dishes with which they have an affinity as lamb and mint sauce have done.

Here is a list of culinary herbs to give you some ideas. (Do not forget that while dried herbs are usually less powerful in flavour than fresh, they should be used with discretion or a certain mustiness may be detected about the finished dish.)

**Basil** has a hot, slightly clove-like flavour that is good in soups, stews and excellent in a salad with an olive oil dressing. It is wonderful with tomatoes, cooked or raw — especially in a tomato sauce for spaghetti or macaroni.

**Bay Leaves** are used in all kinds of stews and savoury dishes. They are considered indispensable in pickles — especially pickled herrings. In Victorian times, they were principally used to perfume rice puddings, creams and custards and give them a delicious flavour. To do this, stick a small spray of fresh leaves into a big jar of sugar and use the sugar for milk puddings or infuse the leaves for a little in the warm milk before making the pudding. Then sprinkle nutmeg thickly over your puddings.

**Borage Leaves** have a faint cucumber taste that makes them a good addition to salads. The blue flowers look their best peeping over the top of a long cool drink.

**Chervil** has feathery leaves which make a pretty garnish, but they wither more quickly than parsley. Chervil has a flavour slightly reminiscent of aniseed and the quality of bringing out the flavour of other herbs used with it. This makes it particularly good in omelettes and salad dressings when combined with parsley, chives and tarragon.

**Chives** are the most delicate of the onion family and can be chopped and beaten into omelettes, scrambled eggs and mashed potatoes, and — best of all — into cream cheese.

**Scatter them, too, instead of parsley over buttery new potatoes or carrots. Put cold pats of butter into which you have beaten chopped chives and parsley and a few drops of lemon juice on top of sizzling hot chops or steak.**

**Mill** is the pickle herb without rival and has a natural affinity with cucumber in any form. Use the pretty leaves in a salad and the seeds in a sauce for boiled beef or fish.

**Fennel** goes with fish. Use the chopped leaves in sauces and

stuffings for fish. Serve the roots cooked as a vegetable with it.

**Garlic.** Rub garlic round the inside of a wooden bowl for salad, the casserole for a stew, a jug for tomato juice or a saucepan for tomato soup. Rub it over chops and steaks before grilling them, pierce the skin of a lamb roast with slivers of garlic before cooking. Add a clove crushed to a wet pulp with salt (using the tip of a sharp knife to do it) to all kinds of salad dressing.

Use it in all cheese dishes, as well as, not instead of, onion.

**Marjoram** is very pungent. Like the stronger varieties of thyme, it is best uncooked. It is good though, if sparingly used, in most savoury dishes.

**Mint.** A spray in milkless tea helps the digestion. Chopped fresh mint is delicious thickly coating a thick chump chop. A small sprig is pretty in an iced fruit cup or in an individual glass of fruit salad.

Sprinkle it over new carrots, as well as over potatoes and peas. Make Shropshire mint cakes — little tarts filled with chopped mint, candied peel and sugar.

**Parsley.** Use lots of it when a recipe calls for chopped parsley or for a parsley sauce! Make parsley sauce by picking off the leaves and putting them unchopped into small bowl. Pour boiling water over, and let them steep for a minute or two. Drain and dry well and drop into the hot sauce. They will break into shreds and the flavour will be wonderful. Parsley fritters make a delicious and unusual garnish. The stalks have more flavour, by the way, than the leaves.

**Thyme** is a most important herb. A spray of it, with a spring of parsley and a bay leaf, forms

## Indoor Herb Garden Easy To Grow

More than 25 different herbs can be grown indoors year-round to add fresh flavor to favorite recipes.

Among the most popular are basil, chives and thyme.

An indoor herb garden is as easy to grow as houseplants, says Dr. Ellen Henke, noted plant and garden authority. The basic requirements are a sunny window, containers with bottom drainage holes, all-purpose potting soil, perlite and top quality seeds.

Dr. Henke suggests starting an herb garden in a series of four-inch plastic or clay pots, one herb variety per pot. Follow these simple steps:

Cover the drainage hole with a coffee filter to prevent the soil from escaping. For good drainage, line the bottom of the container with pebbles or those styrofoam "peanuts" used as packing material.

Fill the container to an inch below the rim with a mix of one part potting soil and one part perlite. Plant three or four seeds to a pot at the depth and spacing recommended on the seed package. Use a pencil or other slender, pointed object to make the holes.

When the seeds are in place, gently smooth the soil over them. Set the pot in a shallow bowl of water and let it sit until the top of the soil is moist.

Remove the pot from the water, label it with the herb variety and place it inside a clear plastic bag. Seal the bag with a wire "twist" to form a miniature greenhouse. It will not need water again until the first signs of greenery appear.

Place the bagged container where it will receive at least five hours of bright sunlight daily. Do not place in direct sun.

When tiny leaves have formed, remove the pot from the plastic bag and gradually move it to a sunny window. Herbs enjoy daytime temperatures of 70 degrees F. They do need a 10 degree temperature drop at night. Too much heat and too little light will produce weak, spindly plants. Keep the soil evenly moist.

Indoor herb gardens also can be

the classic bouquet garni of herbs can sometimes be added or French cooking, that is the bunch of herbs added to almost all soups, stocks, stews and sauces. Other advantage.

started with young plants which are available at most local nurseries. Tarragon and rosemary should be purchased as young plants.

Containerized herbs need nitrogen just as houseplants do. For young herb plants, Dr. Henke recommends a monthly feeding of unflavored gelatin, which contains 15 percent nitrogen.

Thoroughly dissolve one packet of gelatin in one cup of boiling water. Add three cups of cold water to make one quart of liquid. Soak the soil with the gelatin solution until the water runs out the drainage hole. One application will supply a young herb plant with nitrogen for up to four weeks.

Fully grown herb plants should be fertilized with the unflavored gelatin only when they are heavily harvested. This will conserve the essential oils which provide the herb's flavor.

Harvest the herbs regularly to keep the plants lush and bushy. Repeat the herbs when their containers become filled with roots. Fresh potting soil will replenish the phosphorous and potassium needed for continued growth.

The transition from gardener to chef can be made with a quick snip of the scissors or a pinch of the fingernails. Cut only young, tender sprigs.

If you wish to dry the herbs, cover the oven rack with cheese cloth and spread the leaves over it. Set the oven on "low" and keep the oven door open. Within a few minutes, the leaves will dry out and crumble easily. Store them in a sealed jar in a cool, dark cabinet.

Dr. Henke has compiled a full-color, illustrated guide to growing 28 indoor herbs plus 28 houseplants. It contains detailed information on light, water, humidity and nutrition requirements for each plant. For a free copy, write Knox Herb/Plant Guide, Dept. M, P.O. Box 4093, Clifton, NJ 07012.

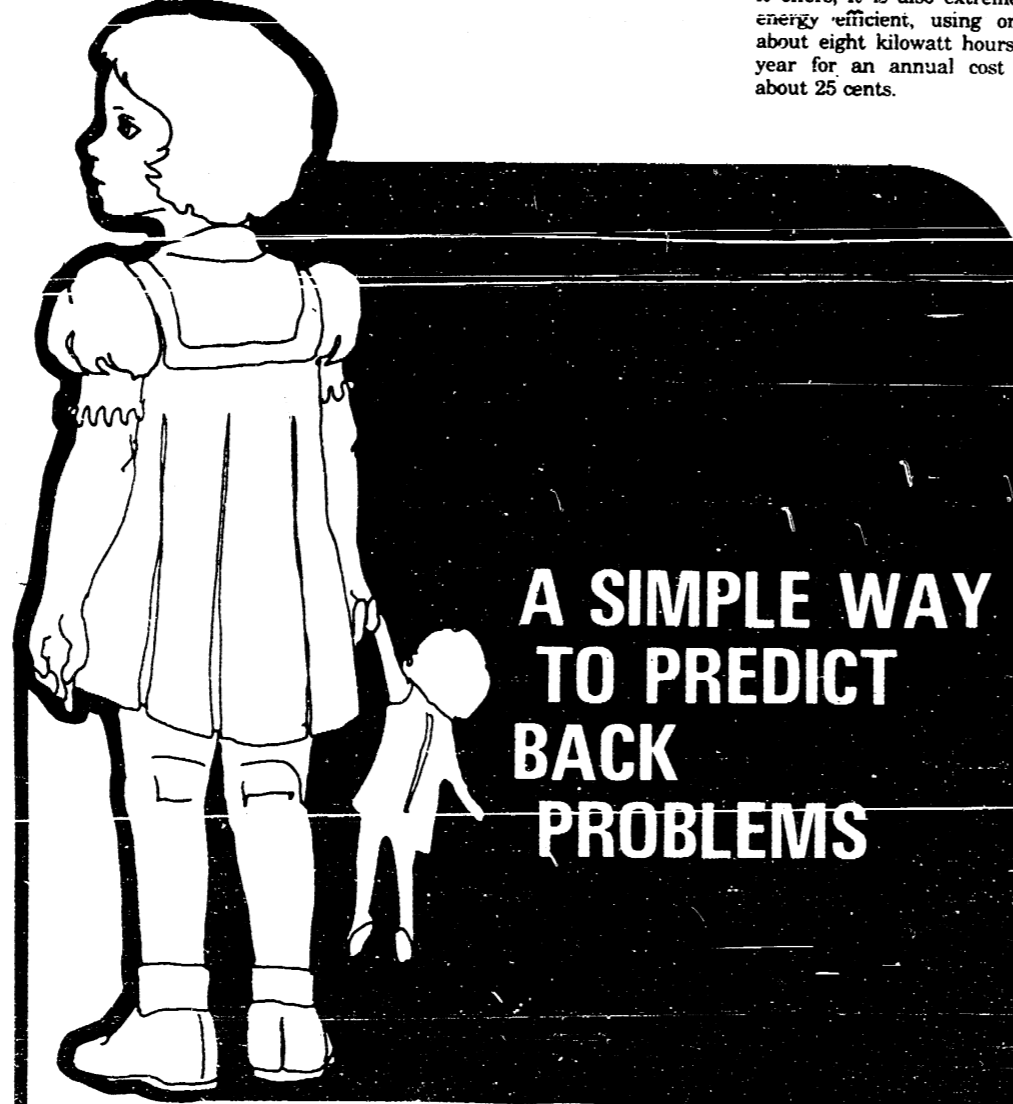
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Good Straw Variety

**Becker** HIGH YIELD \$6.95

Many Others Too!  
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Corn Soy Beans Wheat Oats	<b>JOHN MAHRLE</b> Manchester 313-428-8667	Alfalfa Forages Sorghum Rye
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A SIMPLE WAY TO PREDICT BACK PROBLEMS

In many cases, the first signs of back problems are ignored — largely because people don't know how to recognize them. And back problems, like all health troubles, are most easily handled early. Here's a simple check you can make with your children: examine them carefully to see if one shoulder is higher than the other; or look closely at the hem of your daughter's skirt to see if it hangs crooked. Either one calls for a professional examination from your chiropractor. If there's any doubt, have the condition examined. A few minutes now can mean a lot to your child's health in years to come.

Stay Healthy Naturally  
get a chiropractic checkup

### MANCHESTER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

STAN GILBERT, D.C. 227 East Main Street  
Manchester, Michigan 48158

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 9-12 & 2-6  
Thursday-Saturday 8-12



© July, 1972

## JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS FOR A PANCAKE BREAKFAST

at the MANCHESTER STREET FAIR

Saturday, Aug. 9, 1986  
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

at the Emanuel United Church of Christ  
(324 West Main)

First of America Bank is proud to be a part of this community. And to show our spirit, we are holding a pancake breakfast for our friends and families. Pancakes and sausage will be cooked and served by the First of America staff.

All proceeds will be donated to the Manchester Art Guild Scholarship Fund. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10 years old.

So bring the whole family down for a hearty breakfast, meet the staff of First of America Bank and support the Art Guild.



We're Community Banks First.

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**CAR CARE** • Washing - Waxing - Buffing - Carpet Shampooing - Interior Cleaning

**MISC.** • Grocery Shopping - Errand Running - Painting - House Sitting

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**HANDMADE CRAFTS**

Corner of Detroit St. and Fifth Ave.

**Approved Minutes  
July 21, 1986**

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was held July 21, 1986, at the Village Hall.

President Hinkley called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present: Hinkley, Tapping, Limpert, Reinhart, Becketl, Zaborowski, Marshall, Naimowicz, Spork and Wiedmayer. Also present were Jack Conaway, Dan Abernathy, Michael C. Johnson and Robert Travis.

Minutes of the July 7th meeting were read and corrected. Motion by Becketl, supported by Marshall to approve minutes as corrected. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Naimowicz asked Council to amend the agenda to go into closed session after the DPW report to discuss litigation. Motion by Tapping, supported by Reinhart to adjourn into closed session after DPW report. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

The Clerk read a letter from Johnson Controls, Inc.:

Dear Mr. Marshall:  
The purpose of this letter is to document the concerns of the Plastics Machinery Division of Johnson Controls, a major employer in Manchester, Michigan. We have been located in Manchester for more than 20 years, employing approximately 350 people. Clearly, the services provided by this community and its utilities in no small measure help to determine our current profitability and future growth in Manchester.

Of major concern to us are the services provided by Michigan Bell and Consumers Power. In particular, we have the following needs:

Upgrade of Michigan Bell System to give our business the capability of direct dial. The

lack of direct dial is severely hampering customer relations and is the single largest issue which needs to be addressed before expansion can take place.

Elimination of power shortages to enable us to operate our IBM System 38 computer, without interruption, which is the backbone of our manufacturing plant.

Thank you in advance for your support of the Plastics Machinery Division's needs to these areas. We look forward to growing in this community if these issues can be addressed. Sincerely,  
John M. Barth, Vice President and General Manager

Motion by Marshall, supported by Tapping to accept this letter and refer it to the Village Manager as exploration of our needs for upgrading our communications in Manchester. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Clerk Schaffer also read a letter from L-A-W-N-E-T:

Dear Mr. Hinkley,  
The enclosed check for \$377.06 is Manchester's share of a narcotic proceeds for forfeiture, ordered by Washtenaw County Circuit Judge William Ager. (File number 84-26223-PZ - dated July 25, 1984)

The Village of Manchester was a participating LANNET member in January, 1984, when money and other assets were seized. It has taken some time to liquidate all forfeited assets. The forfeiture was done under P.A. 251 of 1962, Section 7512, (2) (C), states "The money received under this subdivision shall be used to enhance law enforcement efforts pertaining to this article.

Yours truly,  
Ronald J. Schebil, Sheriff  
Washtenaw County

Motion by Marshall, supported by Becketl to accept money. Ayes - all. Motion approved.  
Letters from Linda Rentfro and Jerry Bristle (Manchester Community Fair) were also read.  
Motion by Limpert, supported by Tapping that all correspondence be filed and the application to close streets be granted. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

**SHERIFF'S REPORT**

Spork presented Sheriff's Report - on file. Spork discussed a program that might be offered in joint by the Liquor Control Commission and Sheriff's Department on preventing the sale of liquor to minors.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Limpert to accept Sheriff's Report. Ayes - all. Motion approved. Spork gave an update on ordinances.

Tapping stated that he had heard good comments on the way the Sheriff's Department handled the Chicken Broil and on the follow up and conclusion on the Carr Park incident.

Under Sheriff Michael Johnson was present to hear comments.

**DPW REPORT**

Wiedmayer presented DPW Report - on file.

Council discussed bids on tree cutting and stump removal. Motion by Tapping, supported by Becketl that when Mr. Sheppard submits his bid, Council make a decision based on the recommendation given to us and concurred on by Jack Gould. Roll Call Vote: Limpert - no, Tapping - yes, Reinhart - yes, Becketl - yes, Zaborowski - yes, Marshall - no.

# Manchester Village Council Proceedings

Motion approved.  
Motion by Becketl, supported by Marshall to adjourn into closed session at 8:00 p.m. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Adjourned back into regular session at 9:18 p.m.

**MANAGER'S REPORT**

Naimowicz presented Manager's Report - on file. An update on financing the Sewer and Wastewater Treatment project was presented to Council.

Naimowicz asked Council to adopt the following resolution:  
The following resolution was offered by Tapping and seconded by Reinhart.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Village Clerk be authorized to file with the Michigan Department of Treasury a NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE AN OBLIGATION in connection with the general obligations bonds to be issued by the Village of Manchester in the principal amount of not to exceed \$750,000.00 and to pay, upon the filing of said notice, the filing fee of \$400.00.

Roll Call Vote: Yes - Marshall, Reinhart, Limpert, Zaborowski, Tapping, Becketl. Nays - 0. Resolution approved.

Zaborowski left at 9:40 p.m. Glen Burkhardt was present to answer any questions Council had on the sewer project, bond sale and easements.

Naimowicz initiated a discussion on local and major street accounts, and recommended that we delay Macomb street until fall.

Limpert asked the Village Manager what he thought was the time frame on having a balanced budget on line. Naimowicz's answer was no later than September 15, 1986. Council asked if the Treasurer could attend the meetings. Naimowicz said it wasn't necessary but he would make sure Council had a signed Treasurer's report at every Council meeting.

Motion by Marshall, supported by Tapping to accept Manager's Report. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

**NEW BUSINESS**  
The Clerk read a letter from Jeff Taylor pertaining to uncut weeds on an empty lot next to him. Discussion followed. Council decided this would fall under Police Ordinances as a nuisance.

Council asked Dan to contact Sgt. Sport about enforcing local ordinances.

**OLD BUSINESS**  
Naimowicz recommended to Council that Wiedmayer receive an equal annual raise.

Motion by Tapping, supported by Becketl that Gary Wiedmayer get the same raise as the other DPW employees. Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Naimowicz requested we re-bid the Senior Citizens roof because of an irregularity in the bidding.

Motion by Reinhart, supported by Marshall to re-bid Senior Citizens roof. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Tapping to table tree removal until we receive the other bid. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Naimowicz asked Council for a final decision on making the Village Hall barrier free by October 17, 1986.

Motion by Reinhart, supported by Marshall to remove closets downstairs and omit windows for now. Roll Call Vote: Tapping - yes, Limpert - no, Reinhart - yes, Becketl - yes, Marshall - yes. Motion approved.

Marshall gave an update from Planning Commission. Discussion followed.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Limpert to adjourn at 11:15 p.m.  
Constance M. Schaffer  
Village Clerk

**Approved Minutes  
Public Hearing  
July 22, 1986**

A Public Hearing with the Manchester Village Council, Manchester Township, Sharon Township, Bridgewater Township and Freedom Township was held July 22, 1986, at the Manchester High School Auditorium.

The Village Manager, Dan Naimowicz, called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Present: Douglas Parr, Eugene Mann, John Savage, Leonard Days, H.E. Fraumann, Wendell Reinhart, Larry Becketl, Ted Tapping, Walter Hieber, Karen Weidmayer, Gary Wiedmayer, James Hansen, Willard Blumenuer, Ruth Blumenuer, Clarence Fielder and Dan Naimowicz.

This hearing concerns increases in operating costs, fees, rules and regulations in the operation of the Transfer Site.

Naimowicz opened the meeting with the statement that yesterday our vendor raised our fee for services 35% without any notice what-so-ever, effective immediately.

Fielder: Does the Village have an open contract?  
Naimowicz: Yes - we have the right to bid at any time.

Becketl: Have we solicited for any other bids?  
Naimowicz: Bids are being prepared. We are also trying to find other ways of managing the transfer site.

Wiedmayer gave the following report:  
TRANSFER SITE USAGE - April 17th - July 19th (14 weeks.)

Bridgewater Twnshp. 1008  
Freedom Twnshp. 795  
Manchester Twnshp. 1195  
Sharon Twnshp. 1064  
Manchester Village 2845  
Total Usage 6407

Naimowicz: Every 16 weeks there are about 6000 visits. The first quarter of this year the cost of the transfer site was about \$34,766.00. Just with the rate increase alone the cost for the next quarter will be around \$52,000.00, and we are expecting another rate increase by the next quarter. At this rate we will be \$40,000.00 over last years cost by the end of the year.

Savage: We collect \$25,000.00 a year in taxes for Sharon Township and pay \$18,000.00 a year for the Transfer Site alone, no way can Sharon Township continue paying the present rate plus an increase.

Parr: Our Township is the same way.  
Reinhart: How do you feel about charging?  
People: We feel its necessary.

Becketl: Have we investigated contracting the running of the Transfer Site out?  
Naimowicz: Yes - there are two or three vendors interested.

Fraumann: Are we required by law to take care of garbage and trash?  
Naimowicz: No.

Naimowicz stated that the Supervisors recommended the Townships and Village should not pay according to population but according to use. The Village, being the largest user needs to come up with alternatives, such as maybe providing garbage collection. The Transfer Site is not licensed for "garbage" just "solid waste". Naimowicz reports that based on the contractors observation the Transfer Site is taking in about 1/4 garbage. Eliminating garbage would cut costs immensely.

Fraumann: Could we have mandatory separation?

Naimowicz: It could be written into the ordinance.  
Naimowicz on behalf of the Supervisors made the recommendation that this service could no longer be provided without charging and asked for everyone's opinion. Schedule of fees was discussed.

Tapping: How fast could we put a fee schedule together and put it into effect?  
Naimowicz: Possibly by September 1, 1986.

It was of general concession that charging to use the Transfer Site was inevitable. The only thing left to do was to adopt a fee schedule, publicize and pass a Transfer Site Ordinance as fast as possible.

Motion by Fielder, supported by Blumenuer, to adjourn at 7:47 p.m.  
Constance M. Schaffer  
Village Clerk

**Approved Minutes  
Special Meeting  
July 29, 1986**

The Special Meeting of the Manchester Village Council on "Ordinances", was held on July 29, 1986, in the Village Offices because of the heat.

President Pro-tem Tapping called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Present: Tapping, Reinhart, Becketl, Marshall, Naimowicz. Absent: Hinkley, Limpert, Zaborowski.

A lengthy discussion followed on Ordinance #135.  
Tapping asked for discussion on Ordinances #132-146, no comments.

Motion by Marshall, supported by Becketl to adopt Ordinance #132 amend Section 1.13, title I of the code of the Village of Manchester.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Reinhart to adopt Ordinance #133 to amend Section 2.32, Chapter 22, Title II of the code of the Village of Manchester.

Motion by Reinhart, supported by Tapping to adopt Ordinance #134 to amend Section 2.68, Chapter 23, Title II of the code of the Village of Manchester.

Motion by Tapping, supported by Becketl to adopt Ordinance #135 to amend Section 2.93, 2.96 and 2.98, Chapter 24, Title II of the code of the Village of

Manchester. Motion approved.  
Motion by Marshall, supported by Reinhart to adopt Ordinance #136, to amend Section 2.156 and 2.163, Chapter 25, Title II of the code of the Village of Manchester. Motion approved.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Marshall to adopt Ordinance #137 to amend Section 3.51, Chapter 33, Title III of the code of the Village of Manchester. Motion approved.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Marshall to amend Section 4.4 and 4.7, Chapter 41, Title IV of the code of the Village of Manchester. Motion approved.

Motion by Tapping, supported by Reinhart to adopt Ordinance #138 to amend Section 5.049, Chapter 51, Title V of the code of the Village of Manchester. Motion approved.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Marshall, supported by Becketl to adopt Ordinance #140 to amend Section 5.508, Chapter 52, Title V of the code of the Village of Manchester. Motion approved.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Reinhart, to adopt Ordinance #141 to amend Section 5.83, Chapter 72, Title VI of the code of the Village of Manchester. Motion approved.

Motion by Tapping, supported by Becketl, to adopt Ordinance #142 to amend Section 6.177, Chapter 77, Title VI of the code of the Village of Manchester. Motion approved.

Motion by Marshall, supported by Becketl, to adopt Ordinance #143 to amend Section 7.9, and 7.10, Chapter 98, Title VII of the code of the Village of Manchester. Motion approved.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Marshall, to adopt Ordinance #144 to amend Section 8.192, Chapter 114, Title VIII of the code of the Village of Manchester. Motion approved.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Marshall, to adopt Ordinance #145 to amend Section 9.15, and 9.3, Chapter 148, Title IV of the code of the Village of Manchester. Motion approved.

Motion by Reinhart, supported by Marshall, to adopt Ordinance #146 to amend Section 9.26, Chapter 147, Title IX of the code of the Village of Manchester. Motion approved.

Moved by Becketl, supported by Marshall to accept all existing Ordinances.

Continued on page 13

**Manchester Farmers Market**  
FRUITS IN SEASON  
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185/80 R13 10/32 52.90 4/185.00  
175/80 R13 11/32 54.30 4/175.00  
185/80 R13 11/32 55.20 4/185.00  
185/75 R14 11/32 55.40 4/185.00  
195/75 R14 11/32 57.05 4/195.00  
205/75 R14 11/32 60.20 4/205.00  
215/75 R14 11/32 65.10 4/215.00  
225/75 R14 11/32 68.65 4/225.00  
205/75 R15 11/32 62.40 4/205.00  
215/75 R15 11/32 66.05 4/215.00  
225/75 R15 11/32 69.45 4/225.00  
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# Wedding Bells Ring



Teresa Sue Faust and Frederic David Townsend were married July 26, at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Britton. The Rev. Kenneth Huner officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Faust of Britton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend of Manchester.

Organist was Eileen Gilmore and a duet was performed by Gail Ash and Ted Tiede.

Maid of honor was Pam Faust, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Vivian Townsend, sister of the groom; Debbie Kimerer, the bride's cousin; Amy Branham, the bride's cousin; and flower girl was Melanie Palmer, the bride's cousin.

Best man was Carl Townsend, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Brad Faust, the bride's brother; Rob Rodriguez; Chris Branham, the bride's cousin; and ring bearer was Adam Kurowicki.

A reception was held at the United Products Workers Hall. The bride graduated from Davis College. The groom will graduate from Western Michigan University next April. He is employed with Wolohan Lumber Company. The couple resides in Kalamazoo.

## Youth Appreciation Day

The Food Tent at the Manchester Community Fair will be run by the Athletic Boosters with all proceeds going to build a Girls' Softball Diamond at the Athletic Complex. Anyone wanting to help at the Food Tent may call any of the following persons:

12:30 p.m. - Chrysler Proving Grounds - Bill Manley, Car Safety and Seat Belts.

1:15 p.m. - Chelsea Kiwanis - John Mitchell, A better Way to Go.

2:00 p.m. - Chelsea Fire and Rescue Department - Bud

Hankard, Demonstration on Vehicles.

2:45 p.m. - University of Michigan Burn Center - Dr. Irving Feller, Home Safety - Fire Prevention.

3:30 p.m. - Washtenaw County Sheriff Department - Susie Anderson, Abduction, Run-aways, Child Abuse.

4:15 p.m. - Chelsea Police Department - Police Chief McDougall, Bike Safety, Drugs.

5:00 p.m. - U of M Family Practice Center - Dave Reed, Peg Campbell, Physical Readiness - Before Sports.

5:30 p.m. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Tracking Dog with Deputy Moffet.

Remember to put August 28, 1986, on your calendar. It will be a day you won't want to miss!

## Working Together To Help Our Kids

The local chapter of the largest women's organization in the world

## Women's Aglow Fellowship of Ann Arbor

The local chapter of the largest women's organization in the world

"In language clarity is everything." Confucius

## Village Hair Forum

"SIDEWALK SPECIALS"

Hair Cuts ..... \$6.00  
Ear piercing includes Earring \$6.00

No Appointment Needed  
Good Saturday, August 9 Only

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Stop in and pick up your FREE copy of our Carnival of Values circular

<p><b>69.99</b></p> <p>Dual-Height Workbench features front jaws that swing up for vertical clamping, swivel pegs to hold odd shapes. Foldable.</p>	<p><b>14.88</b></p> <p>AM/FM Digital Clock Radio features snooze that wakes you with alarm or music. Offers battery backup more.</p>	<p><b>9.99</b></p> <p>Rechargeable Flashlight emits money because it needs no batteries. Features: krypton bulb for powerful light. Compact.</p>	<p><b>144.44</b></p> <p>With transmitter</p> <p>1/2-HP Chain-Driven Garage Door Opener offers industrial-strength chain drive, steel T-rail, plus more.</p>
<p><b>39.95</b></p> <p>NorthWind™ 42-in. 3-Speed Reversible Ceiling Fan features metal motor housing, real wood blades. Brown or white.</p>	<p><b>6.44</b></p> <p>2-Pk. Combination Padlocks offer strong double-well construction, smooth 3-number dialing. With matching combinations.</p>	<p><b>8.77</b></p> <p>Home Sentry Smoke Alarm features total system test button, 30-day low battery signal. 9V battery not included.</p>	<p><b>7.99</b></p> <p>6-Pc. SAE Wrench Set designed for tight easy fit with minimum head clearance.</p>
<p><b>2.29</b></p> <p>Your choice</p> <p>Heavy-Duty Batteries for a variety of needs. Choose 8-pk. of AA size, or 6-pk. of C or D sizes and stock up!</p>	<p><b>2.19</b></p> <p>Bulbs for every lighting need!</p> <p>4-Pk. Soft White Bulbs in your choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt. They reduce glare, soften shadows.</p>	<p><b>4.49</b></p> <p>3-Way Soft White in 2 sets of wattages.</p>	<p><b>1.89</b></p> <p>Lubricant can loosen rusted parts, stop squeaks and replace water without residue. Save on this large 12-oz. economy size.</p>

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**SIDEWALK SALE**  
**ITEMS 50% OFF**  
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**Daisy Bouquets .. \$4.00**

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During The Month of August We Will  
Close at 1 pm on Wednesdays

In Case of Emergency Call 428-8583

### Attention Bowlers!

The Manchester Town Club Bowling League will hold its Fall Meeting on Tuesday evening, August 12, 1986 - 7:00 p.m. at the Chelsea Bowling Lanes.

All members are urged to be present. Any ladies wishing to bowl are most welcome to attend. For further information call Tootie Armentrout, President - 428-7615 or JoAnn Clark, Secretary - 428-8257.

### Bowling Meeting

Manchester Gutter Dusters will have our Fall Meeting on August 16, at Jim and JoAnne Robert's house. Please try to attend. People interested in subsidizing can call Lis Wallace at 428-7841.

### PUTTS -N- PARS

#### CLARK LAKE LATE LEAGUE

- D. Popkey - S. Dorr 221
- R. Kennedy - S. Gormley 221
- B. Gales - D. Richardson 219.5
- G. Milosh - B. Russell 217
- R. Huber - R. Eastanis 209
- S. Steele - R. Tirb 207.5
- J. Hinkley - G. Lehr 206
- T. Short - B. Taylor 203
- J. Gould - M. Blossom 202.5
- B. Smith - L. Widmayer 201
- D. Lamb - G. Koebbe 200
- T. Bildner - J. Godfrey 199.5
- W. Hicks - B. Little 197
- R. Hough - C. Little 189.5
- D. Nugent - L. Smith 166.5
- L. DeClaire - G. Beueris 160
- J. Catanese - J. Bertke 156
- K. Kenalar - B. Scully 120.5

### Hit or Miss

expectancy in the United States was 34.5 years for males and for females was 36.5 years.

"The name of the great naval hero of the Revolution was actually John Paul. He added Jones after moving to America from Great Britain.

"Congress in 1854 set aside 10 million acres of public land for the indigent insane. President Franklin Pierce vetoed the measure.

"Originally the Bill of Rights contained 12 not 10 amendments. The two that were not ratified contained an amendment to keep Congress from raising its salary.

"When George Washington's troops were starving at Valley Forge, the Pennsylvania farmers sold food to the British troops.

Perhaps there'll be more when we can get these items together. However, all contributions will be gratefully accepted.

Taste makes Waist.

To err is human; to blame it on the other guy is more human.

### Gauss Reunion

The 22nd Annual Gauss reunion will be held at Carr Park, Manchester, MI, August 10, 1986. Dinner will be at 12:30 p.m. Bring a passing dish - own table service and also a white elephant gift to be auctioned off. Coffee and Kool-aid will be furnished. Games for everyone.

### School To Begin August 26th

The Manchester Board of Education established Monday, August 25, 1986, as the reporting day for all teachers and Tuesday, August 26, 1986, as the first day of school for all students. This

action was necessary because an agreement has not yet been reached between the Washtenaw Livingston Education Association and the Manchester Board of Education on a school calendar for 1986-87 school year. The dates of August 25 and August 26, coincide with WLEA's last proposal.

### Book Sale

The Manchester Township Library Sale of Used Books will be held on Thursday and Friday, August 7, and 8, from noon to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, August 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the former Roller Jewelry Store, next to the Baker's Dozen. The Library Board is grateful to Mr. King for the use of the store.

**Clinton Theatre**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
7:30 and 9:30  
SUNDAY 7:30  
ALL SEATS \$2.00

**BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA**

**Wacker's General Store**  
50 KINDS OF WINE COOLERS IN STOCK

**G.E. Wacker Inc.**  
Gasoline-Fuel Oil-Grease  
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Manchester, Mich. 48158  
Summer Hours  
Monday - Friday 7 am-9 pm  
Saturday 8 am-9 pm  
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

### Something New at the Library

Patrons visiting the Manchester Township Library will be receiving something new - their own personal library cards. Starting August 1, cards will be issued to all patrons. These cards will be used each time books are borrowed.

### School Starts Soon—Are Your Children Immunized?

Children who attend school for the first time or are in a day care or preschool program must be protected from seven diseases: measles, mumps, rubella, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. They must receive their shots before they go to class. Transfer students and students who have been out of a school district for a year and return also need to be up-to-date on these immunizations.

College students also need to check their immunization status before classes begin, especially for measles and rubella. The

University of Michigan's policy states: a student will not be allowed to register without proof of immunization. Many other colleges have similar policies.

During August and September the Washtenaw County Health Department is offering FREE immunization clinics throughout the county for babies, children and students entering college.

Some immunizations are important for adults. Adults need tetanus shots - not once but every ten years - throughout their lives. The Health Department offers free tetanus shots for adults on a NON-EMERGENCY BASIS ONLY. Also, people over 60 and those with chronic diseases need annual flu shots. They will be available from the Health Department in late fall.

Questions? Please call 973-1460.



*"Delicate seedlings need moist soil to thrive. Try dipping an old whisk broom in water and sprinkling and plants lightly."*

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**Sidewalk Sale**  
SATURDAY AUGUST 9 ONLY

Hair Cuts 10-4 pm \$5.00  
Ear Piercing \$5.00  
Nexus Jewelry 20% Off  
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Great Summer Clothing Sale

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FRI 8 pm WCXI NIGHT  
SAT 8 pm WWW NIGHT  
SUN 3 pm McDONALDS DAY

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Presented by: LA FONTAINE BROS.  
ANN ARBOR DODGE

Tickets: Adults \$5-Advance \$6 At Gate Children (2-12) \$3

Outlets: Ann Arbor-Food & Drug Mart  
In Saline-Lodi Food Mart, Citizens Trust Bank  
and All Ticket World Locations

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds  
Saline-Ann Arbor Rds. In Saline

### Views of Your State Representative

With state spending getting more out of control every year, State Rep. Margaret O'Connor (R-Ann Arbor) said that lawmakers need to start voting against budgets loaded with items that cannot be justified.

O'Connor said the 1986-87 Department of Agriculture budget is a particularly good example of how the appropriations process has become a pork barrel for special interest groups.

"It was with great reluctance that I voted 'no' on the agriculture budget," O'Connor said. "I tried several times to amend the budget and clean out the garbage that had been 'ropped into it, but the opposition was too strong. Farmers from the 52nd District told me to vote against the bill."

The 52nd District lawmaker said that \$2.45 million of the agriculture budget went towards cities with race tracks and another \$800,000 was included as a subsidy for the Pontiac Silverdome.

"These two items alone cost more than \$3 million and I fail to see what good either of these will do for the farmers of this state," O'Connor said.

A senate Fiscal Agency report said that the Silverdome is currently showing a profit and would be expected to continue to do so if state funding was discontinued, O'Connor said.

"There is no legal reason that the Legislature must appropriate

any funds to the Silverdome. That money should be used to help Michigan farmers," she said.

Other appropriations in the agriculture budget included \$106,000 to operate a farm in China, and more than \$106,000 for an orchard eradication program on privately-owned orchards and vineyards.

"When farmers want to remove a tree or a vine, they should grab a saw and do it themselves. The taxpayer shouldn't foot the bill."

"I also question why we need to be involved in helping the Chinese. Local people ask me why we're helping a foreign country compete against American farmers that need help."

O'Connor said that the agriculture budget was one of many spending plans that contained "intolerably frivolous expenditures."

"Government should not fund items that can be handled by the private sector. We continue to demonstrate fiscal irresponsibility and someone needs to put a stop to it," O'Connor concluded.

### Council Proceedings

fees and schedules presently on record. Motion approved.

Motion by Reinhart, supported by Marshall, to adopt Ordinance #147 (Solid Waste Transfer Site). Motion approved.

Cost factors on the following four alternatives for the Transfer Site are being obtained.

1. Curb side garbage pick-up. (Village pay).

2. Curb side garbage pick-up. (Resident pay).

3. Sub-contractor would operate transfer site under Village management.

4. Competitive compactor pulls. Animal Ordinance was discussed and tabled.

Motion by Marshall, supported by Becketl to adopt Ordinance #148 on assessments. Motion approved.

Motion by Becketl, supported by Marshall, to send Swimming Pool Ordinance to the Planning Commission. Motion approved.

Motion by Reinhart, supported by Marshall, to adopt Ordinance #149 - Class C Liquor License. Motion approved.

Decision on Burning Ordinance will be made at a later date.

Marshall said he would like Council to consider an Ordinance to control beer and wine licenses.

Becketl moved to adjourn, supported by Marshall. Motion approved.

Meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m. Helen J. Kensler Deputy Clerk

### Common Science

#### Biological Clocks

Joe Jeffers, Ph.D.

Every 100 years the Chinese umbrella bamboo flowers and dies. It does produce seed, of course, so another 100 year cycle can begin. The 17-year cicada of North America spends 17 years in its juvenile form feeding on the sap of plant roots underground. Then in a period of a few weeks the adults emerge, mate and lay their eggs. The young hatch and

burrow underground not to be seen for another 17 years. The Palo worm of the south pacific near Samoa lives on the coral reef. Each October and November at dawn on the first day of the last quarter of the moon, they release foot-long reproductive segments that float to the top of the water and burst open, whereupon millions of sperm and eggs are released to fertilize and fall back to the coral reef to begin new Palo worms.

Events like these that seem to be so accurately timed are rather common place in nature. Living creatures seem to possess clocks that allow them to keep track of time with amazing precision. What kinds of clocks exist and how do they work? All of the answers are not known. It is clear that planetary movement exerts a powerful environmental influence on biological rhythms. Circadian rhythms, which occur daily, follow the light/dark cycle of the earth's rotation; seasonal rhythms are due to the earth's revolution about the sun; lunar rhythms (monthly) seem tied to the revolution of the moon about the earth; and tidal rhythms result due to the gravitational effects of the sun and moon. Still, the clock itself seems to be internal. These external events may only serve to keep the clock synchronized.

Let's look first at circadian rhythms. Functions like body temperature, urine flow, hormone levels and sleep/wake cycles follow daily patterns. Body temperature, for example, rises gradually to a peak about noon, then tapers off through the remainder of the day, dropping more abruptly at bedtime.

Studies on persons show abilities like multiplication speed and accuracy differ during the day and seem to follow the same pattern as body temperature. (Students, take your math tests late in the morning!) Laboratory animals placed in artificial light environments that are several hours out of phase with the outside world, will change their activity patterns to fit this new artificial day. Light appears to synchronize the clock. If, however, these same

animals are then kept in total darkness for several weeks, their "daily" activity patterns will readjust to the daytime pattern outside, even though they cannot see it.

Experiments have been conducted where persons are allowed to "free run," adapt to their own schedules. In these cases a person is placed where he cannot know whether it is day or night outside and he has no watch. He maintains his own schedule of sleeping and waking. Most persons drift into a pattern of approximately a day with the average being 25.8 hours.

Annual or seasonal rhythms seem to be photoperiodic, that is they are triggered by changes in duration and perhaps intensity of daylight. Consider the flowering of plants. Leaves react to length of day by producing hormones which switch on flower production. Some plants are short day plants and flower only in the winter. Others are long day plants and flower only in summer. Several are neutral and flower regardless of the length of day. In the summer of 1920 researchers took the Maryland Mammoth tobacco plant, which normally flowers only during the short days of winter, and covered it for part of each day. The plant was "fooled" into flowering during the hot part of summer.

Obviously temperature was not the trigger for flowering. Since that time plants have been routinely manipulated into flowering at odd times of the year by exposure to artificial daylight.

Duration and intensity of light seem to trigger animal reproduction too. Most wild creatures that reproduce once a year do so in the spring. It is important, of course, for all members of the same group to be ready to reproduce at the same time. Again light variation just serves to synchronize the process. Sheep kept in continuous artificial light for three years still breed at the same time as other sheep kept under natural conditions.

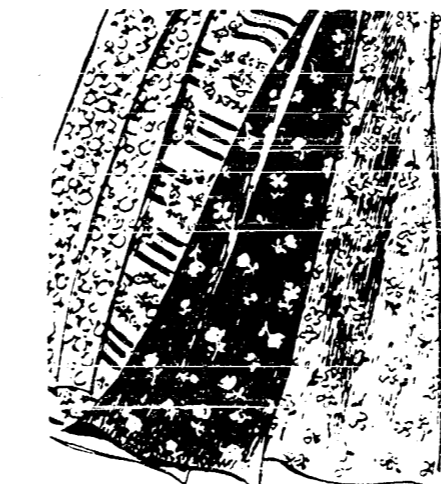
Tidal and lunar rhythms are also common. Tidal patterns are based on 24.8 hours rather than 24 hours. Continued on page 16

### Ben Franklin FABRIC Clearance SALE



**1.88** yd.  
Cotton Craft and Calico Prints. Ideal for summer dresses, as well as quilting and crafting. 44/45-in. widths. Easy care poly/cotton blends.

**99c** yd.  
Bottomweight Solids. Broadcloth, poplin and yarn-dyed solids. 44/45-in. widths. Poly/cotton



**1.88** yd.  
Dress Prints. Seersucker, polycord stripe and plaid. Bright prints for apparel or decorating. 44/45-in. widths. 100% cotton.



**1.44** yd.  
Yarn-Dyed T-Shirt Shirtings. An array of popular fashion colors in a choice of terrycloth designs. Poly/cotton blends sew up beautifully! 44/45-in. widths.

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### FUND RAISING

**Manchester Sportsman Club**  
8501 Grossman Road  
Friday 6:45 p.m.

**Manchester American Legion**  
203 South Adrian Street  
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

### NOTICE

Bridgewater Township Residents  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
will meet  
**August 13, 1986**  
8:00 P.M.

Resident of 15141 Sheridan Road, Section 31, wishes to add to existing home closer than required set back of 75 feet. Written comment can be given to Supervisor Parr prior to meeting.

Douglas Parr, Supervisor

### PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

CLAIMS NOTICE  
INDEPENDENT PROBATE

FILE NO. 86-84312-IE

Estate of Mary G. Klemm, Deceased. Social Security Number 238-09-8979. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

- 1. The decedent, whose last known address was 6873 Hashley, Manchester, Michigan 48158, died December 9, 1985.
2. An instrument dated September 10, 1976 and codicil September 26, 1976, has been admitted as the will of the deceased.
3. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.
Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: William L. Griffin, 6873 Hashley, Manchester, Michigan 48158.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Leonard K. Kitchen (P-16018)  
3249 Broad Street  
Dexter, Michigan 48130  
(313) 428-4695

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

CLAIMS NOTICE  
INDEPENDENT PROBATE

FILE NO. 86-84768-IE

Estate of EDWARD C. HOOTON, Deceased. Social Security Number 366-03-7251.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

- 1. The decedent, whose last known address was 418 Lafayette Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158, died June 29, 1986.
2. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.
Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: CHARLES E. HOOTON, 418 Lafayette Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

JAMES R. DATSKO P-24295  
P.O. Box 276  
Manchester, MI 48158  
(313) 428-8232



TOP PRICES PAID FOR ALUMINUM SCRAP & ALL NON FERROUS METALS  
Jackson Fibers Co.  
(517) 784-9191  
1417 So. Elm St.  
1 blk. North of High St.  
Jackson, Michigan

### Manchester Village Planning Commission

Regular Meeting - Tuesday, August 12, 1986 - 7:30 p.m.  
Council Room, Village Hall

#### AGENDA

- 1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of Regular Meeting of July 15, 1986
4. Communications
5. Requests from Public to Address the Meeting (will be heard under "New Business")
6. Old Business
7. Regulation of Solar Collectors
8. Regulation of Solar Collectors
9. Zoning Issue Priorities
10. Re-evaluation of Fence Regulations
11. Other Old Business
12. New Business
1. "Accessory Structure" Definition
2. Site Plan Review - Duplex Units, East Main Street between Wolverine and Torry Streets
3. Updating of Zoning Sections of Village Code
4. Other New Business
8. Adjournment

Norm Walz & Son Construction  
Manchester, Michigan  
NEW HOMES  
REMODELING  
ADDITIONS  
GARAGES  
SIDING  
DECKS  
Custom Built Cabinets  
428-7109

Notification of Public Hearing: Bridgewater Township  
Monday, August 11, 1986  
8 P.M.  
BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP HALL  
A Public Hearing to discuss proposed additions to the General Development Plan and Map for Bridgewater Township concerning preservation of water quality in the Township.  
July 10, 1986-August 7, 1986

CUSTOM CABINETS MADE IN MANCHESTER  
Competitive Prices  
Installation Available  
Design Service  
-OR-  
Let Us Reface Your Old Cabinets and Save \$\$  
Dutch Country Kitchens  
18352 W. Austin Road Phone 313-428-7292 Manchester

Township, and the Feldkamp Road Bridge over the Saline River, were closed on January 4, 1986, by the Road Commission. All three bridges were determined to be structurally inadequate in the Road Commissions most recent bridge inspection survey, and the Federal Highway Administration had notified the Road Commission that all of their federally funded projects would be suspended until the Road Commission closed the bridges.

Since federal and state funds were not available to reconstruct the bridge the Road Commission agreed to finance the replacement of these bridges. Road Commission crews fabricated the steel sub structure during the winter months, then trucked them to the bridge site. The bridges were designed with wood decking and standard guardrail. The concrete headwalls at the Feldkamp and Liberty Road Bridges were reused, but the support headwalls at the Lima Center Road Bridge were totally replaced, which added to the time Lima Center Road had to be closed. The new bridges have a clear width of 18 feet and have a design weight capacity of 30 tons. The previous structures were extremely narrow and had load limits of three tons. The bridges could be disassembled if federal and state funds were to become available for full replacement. The construction approach used for these bridges may be used elsewhere in the County in the future on low volume gravel roads. The County Road Commission currently maintains

106 bridges, many of which have significant restrictions because of their age.

### 162nd Astrofest Film and Lecture Presentation

"Are We Alone?" is the question that will be posed at the 162nd AstroFest film and lecture presentation at The University of Michigan.

Jim Loudon, staff astronomer at the U-M Exhibit Museum and AstroFest director, warns that the answer is "we don't know."

The free public program is set for 7:30 p.m. August 15, in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

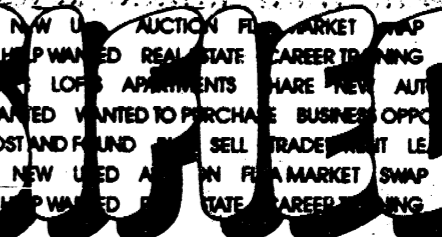
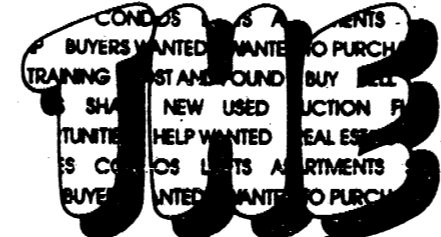
Loudon bills the presentation as "a coldly rational look at life in the universe." The program will begin with a NASA film, "Who's Out There?", narrated by Orson Welles.

In explaining why we still do not know about life elsewhere in the universe, Loudon says he will introduce some major concepts in astronomy, biology and chemistry, but "as always at AstroFest, no previous science knowledge is assumed."

### Classified Ads Get Results

Close-Out 30% Off All Fishing Tackle  
TO MAKE ROOM FOR GUNS & AMMUNITION  
Salyer' Sporting Goods  
7126 Sharon Hollow Road  
Manchester, Mich. 48158  
Phone 428-9402  
Mon-Fri 4-8:30 Sat-Sun 10-7

How can you guarantee that you could replace your home?  
No problem.  
Auto-Owners Homeowners Policy offers optional guaranteed home replacement cost coverage for homes that qualify. It's broader coverage—so you'll never run out of money for covered losses. It may be more economical than your current policy that doesn't include guaranteed home replacement.  
Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how Homeowners protection can be no problem for you and your home.  
Auto-Owners Insurance The No Problem People  
Sutton Agency, Inc.  
DONALD SUTTON, Agent Phone 428-9737  
CONNIE WIDMAYER, Agent  
136 EAST MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 9-12:30 & 1-4:30  
Thursday 9-12 Noon



All Classified Advertising is Payable in Advance And Must Be Placed And Paid For Prior To 11 A.M. On Tuesday For Publication That Week. Classifieds Are \$2.00 For First 20 Words, 5¢ A Word Thereafter. Thank You's Are \$4.00 Minimum Up To 50 Words, 5¢ A Word Thereafter. All Advertisers Should Check Their Ad The First Week. The Enterprise Cannot Accept Responsibility For Errors On Ads Received By Telephone But Will Make Every Effort To Make Them Appear Correctly. Refunds May Be Made Only When Erroneous Ad Is Cancelled After The First Week That It Appears.

STILL CONTINUING TO SERVE YOU - Walkow Home Improvement. Seamless Gutters, 5 Year Warranty, Free Estimates, Gutter Cleaning. 18353 Herman Road, Manchester, MI 48158 - Phone 313-428-8468.

FIELDER PAINTING - Interior and Exterior. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Phone 428-8506.

ROOFING - ALL TYPES  
23 years experience. For free estimates call 313-428-7623. Mel's Roofing, Inc. tfn

COPY PAPER AVAILABLE  
We have copy paper in sizes 8 1/2 x 11, \$4.75 for 500 sheets. 8 1/2 x 14, \$5.75 for 500 sheets. The Manchester Enterprise. tfn

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE - Three 2 br. \$15,900 gross-\$69,950. 428-7173. tfn

LOCUST FENCE POSTS for sale - 4" x 7" to 14" x 9'. 428-7173. tfn

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL - 35 Dealers. Open 7 days, 10-5, 116 E. Main. 428-8367. tfn

CORKEY D'S DELI  
Homemade Ice Cream & Waffle Cones - Sandwiches - Subs - Baskets - Burgers - Fries - Party Trays & Salads - Baked Goods of All Kinds. Phone ahead-428-9218. tfn

VILLAGE HAIR FORUM  
201 East Main, Old Mill. 428-7684. tfn

FOR RENT - 1st floor retail or office space. Old Manchester Mill. Call 428-7400. tfn

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR  
Qualified technician - Ron Harris. 475-7134. tfn

MERRIMAN INSULATION  
Free Estimates. Blown in cellulose. Professionally installed. George Merriman. Phone 517-592-5527. tfn

CHELSEA GREENHOUSES  
7010 Lingane Road, Chelsea, Michigan. 475-1353-54 or 475-9313. Flowers and plants for every occasion. We specialize in wedding flowers to fit your budget. We are as near as your phone and we welcome your business. tfn

C & B PAINTING  
Interior-Exterior-Free Estimates. Contact Charles E. Benedict. Phone 428-7136 or 428-7416. tfn

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT  
- 2 blocks from town. Rent - \$450, all utilities included. 428-7178. tfn

ALBER ORCHARD & CIDER MILL - Peaches & early apples. Call before coming. 13011 Bethel Church Road, Manchester. 428-7758 or 428-7757. tfn

PARENTS - Looking for affordable quality child-care? Carolin's Corner, licensed Day Care Home, will have mid-August openings for children 9 months - 4 years. Snacks, meals, stories, art and music included each day. Plenty of quality indoor and outdoor equipment and toys available. 428-8279. p8-21

DUE TO VACATIONS, Fishing trips and involvement with the Community Fair - Manchester Electric will be closed the following Saturdays - August 1st, August 16th, August 23rd, August 30th and September 6th. Please call 8:00 to 5:00 thru the week for experienced, professional and affordable service. Manchester Electric - 313-428-8243. 8-21

WANTED TO RENT or rent with option - House in country with workshop or garage. Call Dick or Rosanne, 428-7808. 8-21

WILL DO BABYSITTING - ages 2 and up. My home on Sharon Hollow Road. Call 428-9486. tfn

"CONVERSE BASKETBALL shoes on sale at Crescio Cycles, Tecumseh, (517) 428-3087." 4-28

LICENSED DAY CARE - 2 full time openings for toddlers and pre-schoolers. Available September 8. For more information call Elizabeth, 428-8908. p

PIANO FOR SALE - Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager - 1-800-447-4266. 8-14

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE-WIDE Mobile Home in Water Wheel Estates in Clinton. Central air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all redecorated, screened-in glassed-in porch, carpet and shed. \$37,000. Phone 517-456-4797 or 517-456-4100. 8-14p

COMMUNITY EDUCATION  
Developmental Kindergarten teacher position open. Submit resumes to Community Education Director, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI, by August 10, 1986. 8-7

I WOULD LIKE to do Housecleaning in your home. Experienced with references. \$6 per hour. Call 517-592-6568. 8-7p

HOME HEALTH-AIDES needed for continuing home care cases. Must have experience, references and transportation. Nursing Students Welcome. Above average salary. Call 971-6300. 8-7

NEEDED - MATURE, reliable babysitter for 2 year old, for full-time. At least 21 years old with references. For 1st and 2nd shift and weekends in your home. Call 517-592-6568, ask for Kathy. 8-7p

DRIVER - HANDY MAN - two to three days a week. Responsible, dependable - references a must. Pays \$5 per hour. Call 428-7622. p

WANTED - BOOKKEEPER  
Small business. References a must. 10 hours per month. Call 428-7622. p

BLUEBERRIES, ripe and ready. U-pick - 50 cents a pound. Everyday except Tuesday, starting 8 a.m., except Sunday - 10 a.m. Becker, 18007 East Michigan, (Old US 12) 8 miles west of M-62, 2 miles east of Grass Lake. 517-522-8219. 8-23

WANTED TO RENT - 3 bedroom house in Manchester area. Call (517) 581-8252, ask for Jack or Jean. 8-14p

FULL AND PART-TIME help needed at Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware. Apply from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 428-8887. 8-14

FOR SALE - Two 10 speed bikes (Huffy, Kia). Good condition, \$30 each. Call 428-9425. p

TREE & BUSH TRIMMING - Lawn mowing, hauling, gutter cleaning, house cleaning and more! Free estimates, low rates, fast service. T&N Services, 428-7002.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:  
BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?  
Former Manchester resident seeking qualified individuals who wish to develop a part/fulltime Manchester area distributorship for nationally advertised guaranteed nutritional product. New Company-ground floor Business support and good training Unlimited earnings potential. Call/ write Jer Fennell-(515) 592-8234 (Brooklyn) or 112 Boyce Dr. Brooklyn, Mich. 49230. 8-1

Wacker's General Store  
RC and DIET RITE  
\$1.69  
8 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT  
G.E. Wacker Inc.  
Gasoline-Fuel Oil-Diesel  
Motor Oil-Diesel Fuel  
9050 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.  
Manchester, Mich. 48158  
Summer Hours  
Monday - Friday 7 am-9 pm  
Saturday 8 am-9 pm  
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

MORE CLASSIFIED ON PAGE 6

Walts Heating & Cooling  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
Walt Horodeczny  
Comfort Air Furnaces  
A.O. Smith Water Heaters  
Water Softeners  
Furnace Tuning And Cleaning  
PHONE 428-8645  
18824 Bethel Church Road  
Manchester, Michigan

Carpenters Needed  
For For Immediate Employment Apply At  
R. D. Kleinschmidt inc  
corner of Sharon Valley Rd & M52  
8 AM-5 PM  
428-8836

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Two 9 week-old male kittens. Litter trained. Two male bunnies - 2 months old. Mary 428-9240. p

GORTON CHIMNEY AND TREE SERVICE - Chimney repair, construction relining, wood heat service. Tree trimming, removal, brush chipping, stump grinding. Jackson. 517-529-4555. tfn

AD CONSTRUCTION - We do most building projects involving Residential Structures, Pole Barns, Remodeling. Call Dan Jordan in Clinton at 517-456-7817; 456-4842. 8-28p

NEED A 1982 HONDA NC50. Call Dewey Gilbert, 428-7711 or Ed Smith, 428-8955. 8-14p



### Arthritis Support Group to Meet

For those afflicted with arthritis, a meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, August 11, in the sixth floor lounge of the Reichert Health Building (next to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital), Ann Arbor. Pam Skene, a registered nurse and program director of the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, will talk about "Offering Support to Family Members." The meeting is sponsored by Services to the Elderly at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For more information, call 572-5411.

### 1986 4-H Youth Show

The 1986 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show brought to a close the third successful year for the Renegades 4-H Club. The Renegades had three members exhibiting and we are proud to share with others the results of the past week.

Kelly Burke of Grass Lake showed her horse, The Sundance Kid, to a B rating in their Fitting and Showing class. Kelly and "Sunny" did well for their first year of showing English by taking a third place in Saddle Seat Equitation as well as a fourth place in Saddle Seat Pleasure. Western Equitation held a fifth place for the pair, and Sunny carried Kelly to the first place in their Western Pleasure class. This moved them into the Western Pleasure Championships that evening, where the judge complimented the entire class for being "one of the toughest classes she had seen in years." A sixth place was waiting for them at the completion of their Trail class. Kelly also took time out to compete in the King and Queen Contest.

Georgianna Carlton from Ann Arbor spent her first year of 4-H showing her Appaloosa gelding, Chief Monta. Fitting and Showing started their week off well when they won a first place

and an A rating. Georgi and Chief spent that evening in the Fitting and Showing Championships and did very well. This pair found themselves in the Championships again on Thursday after taking a second place in their Western Equitation class. Western Pleasure held a fourth place for them, and Chief carried Georgi to a fifth place in Trail class.

Scott Post of Manchester showed his Quarter Horse mare, Zero's Ebony Lady and took second place with an A rating in Fitting and Showing. They went on to show in the Fitting and Showing Championships that evening. Scott and Ebony found they were "in the white" on Thursday as they worked their way to fourth place in the Western Equitation and Western Pleasure classes. Scott also a candidate, as well as a finalist in the King and Queen Contest. Participating in the County Tractor Driving Contest gave Scott something else to keep him busy during the week.

The members of the Renegades 4-H Club would like to take the time to thank all the parents, leaders and friends for all of their time, effort and cooperation in bringing the kids to the meetings and work sessions. It is really nice to work with people who care about everyone in the club, not just their own family. But most of all, thanks to the parents of this club for the way they "stood back" just far enough so that we could try new things, and really get an understanding of our projects, without them doing it for us, and still being close enough so that if we got into trouble they could step in to help us out. Thank you for being so great.

The Renegades 4-H Club is already looking towards the 1987 season, and we will be starting up again in mid-August. For more information about the Renegades, call 429-4681, and we would be happy to meet you. Have a great summer!

### Common Science

24. Fiddler crabs are active at low tides. If fiddler crabs are kept in a laboratory in total darkness, they still have activity cycles that correspond to low

tides. Adult human females show a lunar rhythm in that they produce eggs once per lunar month.

Much remains to be learned about how the internal clock works. It is known that the pineal gland of fish, birds, reptiles and mammals is involved. If it is removed, daily and seasonal patterns are upset. Deer produce antlers at the wrong time; birds lose the urge to migrate. The pineal gland produces the hormone melatonin. Light inhibits its production; it is made at night. In a region of the brain called the hypothalamus, an area referred to as SCN (Suprachiasmatic nuclei) controls the production of melatonin in the pineal gland. Some way or another the ebb and flow of melatonin seems to give a time sense.

Needless to say, as we learn more about these clocks and how they work, we may be able to match our activities to them where we can learn and work more efficiently.



The deepest known depression in the surface of the earth—Marianas Trench—is nearly a mile deeper than the world's highest mountain, Everest, is high.

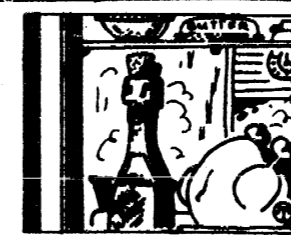
### ENTERTAINING IDEAS

White wine is considered the right wine for warm weather entertaining—at poolside, patio, penthouse or anywhere in between.

If you are the hostess with the mostest, chances are you'll offer a popular Italian white wine. Here are some tips from the experts:

Serve the wine cold. This is a must. Keep the wine cold during your meal. Once you have poured a glass for everyone, return the bottle to the refrigerator so that it doesn't warm up. Or, better yet, put the open bottle in an ice bucket or wine cooler so that it's close at hand.

Serve Italian white wines with just about any kind of food, with white meat and fish, of course, but also with pasta and casseroles. When you're serving red meat, a very fashionable custom is to serve white wine (vino bianco) with the antipasto or appetizer, and red wine with the



Store leftover white wine in the refrigerator, with the cork replaced tightly. Once the bottle is open, you risk spoilage if you don't keep it cold.

main dish.

If you have a couple of different types of Italian white wines to serve on the same occasion, serve the drier, lighter wines before the fuller-bodied ones.

Free Italian Wine Guide For a free copy of *The New Italian Wine Guide*, write: Italian Wine Center, Italian Trade Commission, 499 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

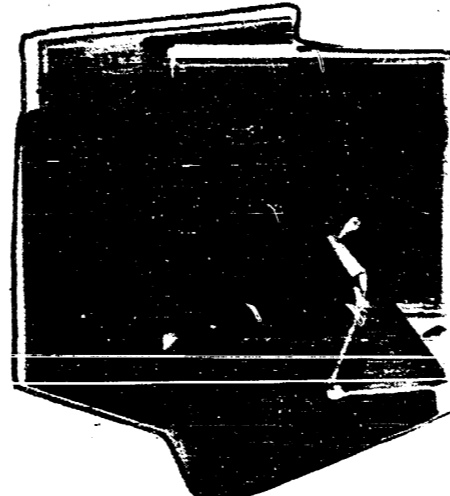
HAPPY 40TH MOM!

LOVE DEBBIE & DAWN

### KRAUSS PHARMACY

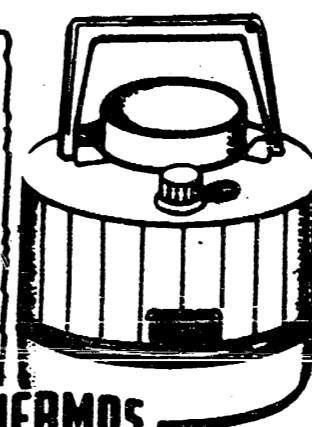
128 EAST MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICH. PHONE 428-8398

Sidewalk Sale Street Fair Saturday, August 9 9 a.m.-5 pm



Amity Wallets 1/2 OFF

Many Other Items On Sale In Store



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Sunglasses On Street 1/2 OFF



Krypton D Flashlight Plus Free Disposable Flashlight REG 4.95 NOW 2.98

(313) 428-4885 COUPON (517) 423-2148

Seller in the Seline Shopping Center

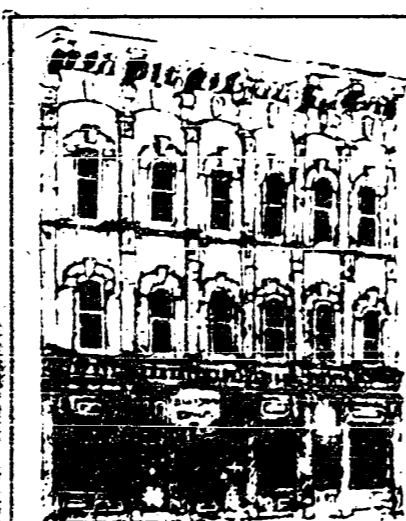
1ST OPTOMETRY eye care centers Dr. Thomas Cunningham

\$99 Daily Wear Soft Contact Lenses Includes exam & care kit

128 W. Chicago Blvd.

\$10 OFF (with coupon) Prescription Eyeglasses

DOES NOT APPLY TO OTHER DISCOUNT OFFERS OR PRIOR ORDERS



### Black Sheep Tavern

Lunch Monday - Saturday 11:30 - 5:00 p.m.  
Dinner Monday - Thursday 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday 5:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight  
Sunday 12:00 Noon - 10:00 p.m.

"A Restaurant With A Tradition Of Quality"  
117 East Main Manchester, Mich. Phone 313-428-7000