

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

25¢ COPY

118TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 24

USPS NO. 327-460

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1966

Hit or Miss

by Farley

Automobiles have changed a great deal since the first driver climbed into his horseless carriage and started out to find how to bypass a detour sign a great many of which even then must have been placed across our roads. Changes like front wheel drives and fragile bumpers which bend and break in a collision with a sturdy weed, as one driver tells us, has nothing to do with the way in which we use our autos nowadays.

It has been reported to us that a young woman who was apparently having a fit at the wheel of her car which was going down the road, bounced, threw her head from side to side, twisted her shoulders, took both hands off the wheel and snapped her fingers.

He figured that she must be in the control of some controlled substance that she had indulged in but suddenly she stopped writhing and became as composed as a church deacon and drove on.

Not long afterwards my informant told me that at a traffic light a chubby chap in a big car had his head canted back, had his mouth open and his face red as a beet and he was waving one hand in the air. I thought he must be choking to death but by the time I got to his car I found that while waiting for the light to change he was in tune with his radio which was tuned to a classical music station and he was singing along

with Pagliacci.

Must be that the automobile has become a personal music studio with thanks to air conditioning and quality sound systems. Must be that at least some of us do our singing in our car instead of in the shower.

I notice too that many of our cars have become personal beauty parlors, a business office and a psychiatrist's couch on wheels. Didn't you ever see a woman pull down the rear view mirror and apply her lip gloss and eye shadow while she's driving? When she gets close to where she's going she often takes the big rollers out of her hair and brushes it. Men do the brushing routine also but I have never seen them applying eye shadow as yet.

And too who has not blown off steam at boss, hubby or IRS while

Continued on page 8

Candidates for Village Planning Commission

Village residents interested in appointment to the Village Planning Commission should submit their names to the Village Clerk. Names of candidates will be accepted up to April 15, 1966.

Two positions currently need to be filled by mayoral appointment with approval by a majority vote of the Village Council.

Board of Education Reinstates Programs

A special school board meeting was held on Wednesday, March 26, 1966. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the 1965-66 budget.

Acting Superintendent Brian Schick informed the Board that there appeared to be a savings projection in certain line items. The projections occurred in the following line item areas:

\$15,000...Heating fuel savings resulting from the Energy Conservation Project and a \$5,200 credit from Consumers Power Company.

\$5,000...Net increase in Ausistic Grant for special education area.

\$3,500...Payment to Manchester for out of District Students.

\$6,700...Interest on investments as the result of good interest rates.

\$8,300...State aid adjustment for special education programs and transportation.

\$33,500...Total.

The savings projections plus the districts unreserved fund equity of \$42,500 would equal \$76,000.

The Board of Education had also incurred expenses in the last month that must be subtracted from the figure of \$76,000.

\$3,100...Michigan Association of School Boards "Self Insured Property & Casualty Pool".

\$5,500...Superintendent Search

Continued on page 3

Famous Radio Personality Dies



Edgar A. (Bud) Guest, Jr., famous radio personality died Saturday at his home in Troy.

Because of ailing eyesight Bud retired after 20 years of broadcasting over WJR. His famous "Sunnyside of the Street" and "Guest House" programs are remembered by untold thousands in the midwest.

Bud will be missed by his host of friends in Manchester area. The Guests adopted Manchester as their home away from home

and over the years they have been frequent visitors to our community. They regularly attended the Annual Chicken Broil and participated in the activities of the day.

In 1960, Mayor Jeff Schaffer, proclaimed July 17, "Bud Guest Day", making him an "honorary citizen" of our village. And on that occasion the Chicken Broil presented to Bud, and his lovely wife Betty, the first life time gold pass to the Broil.

Bud never failed to extol the merits of our Annual Broil, as well as the hospitality of Manchester residents, while he traveled across our country and Canada generating laughter and good will when addressing and entertaining banquet audiences.

Bud is survived by his wife Betty; son, Edgar III, daughters, Ellen Brookbank and Jane Duffy and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday. Memorial tributes may be made to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan, 3826 Livernois, Detroit, or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren, Detroit.

Manchester has lost a true friend and booster.

Optimist Club Oratorical Contest Winners

Julie Post and Steve Samonek were judged first place winners in the Manchester Optimist Club's Twentieth Annual Oratorical Contest held Monday night.

Julie is the daughter of Mrs. Pamela J. Post, 749 Parr Road. Steve's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

James Samonek, 7612 Lamb Road.

In the girls' division, Annette Wurster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wurster, 344 Lafayette St., placed second. The Runner Up award was presented to Margaret Bell, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Bell, 18680 Sandborn Road.

In the boys' division, Ryan Weigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weigel, 104 West Madison Street, was second and Paul Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Reese was the Runner Up.

Twelve students participated in this year's contest. Other contestants were: Jim Diedrich, Julie Hamilton, Linda Hansen, Michelle LaRue, Shannon Salyer, and Vicki Warner.

Each of the participants received a certificate in recognition of their fine orations and the six winners were presented a medallion for their achievement. All contestants spoke on the official topic for this year's contest: OPTIMISM, A WAY OF LIFE.

Optimist International sponsors oratorical contests at this time of year in their local clubs throughout the United States and Canada.

The two first place winners from Manchester, Julie Post and Steve Samonek, will compete in a regional contest on April 19, in Flint. Winners from four regional contests will compete in state contest on April 26. The state

winners from each division each receive a \$1000 scholarship to a college of their choice.

Ted Tapping, the Optimist Club's Oratorical Contest Chairman, congratulated all the participants on their fine orations. He also extended a special thanks

to Mrs. Dacia Daniels of the Middle School and Mrs. Nancy Kruse of the High School for promoting the contest in their classes and for assisting the students in the preparation of their orations.



Pictured above, left to right, are: Annette Wurster, 2nd place; Ryan Weigel, 2nd place; Steve Samonek, 1st place; Paul Reese, Runner Up; Margaret Bell, Runner Up; and Julie Post, 1st place.



Pictured above are other contestants who participated in the oratorical contest. They are, left to right: Michelle LaRue, Jim Diedrich, Julie Hamilton, Shannon Salyer, Linda Hansen, and Vicki Warner.

Computer Contest Winners



Seated are: Brian Ball, and Jamie Hall. Standing: Chad Randall and Mike Mazurek.

On Tuesday, March 25th, Brian Ball, Jamie Hall, Mike Mazurek, and Chad Randall competed in a Computer Programming Contest.



Monday, April 7, Chicken Patty on Bun, Tator Tots, Dill Pickles, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

Tuesday, April 8, Homemade Italian Spaghetti, Broccoli Spears, Warm French Bread with butter, Applesauce, Milk.

Wednesday, April 9, Vegetable Soup with Crackers, Deli-Turkey Sandwich, Vegetable Sticks, Cake, Milk.

Thursday, April 10, Baked Chicken, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Butter Sliced Carrots, Dinner Roll & butter, Granola Bar, Milk.

Friday, April 11, Cheese & Sausage Pizza, Tossed Salad with dressing, Fresh Fruit, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

These students represented the Nellie Ackerson Middle School under the direction of Mr. John McGuire. The contest was held at the Lenawee Vocational-Technical Center.

There were three computer programming problems to solve. The first place team, Springbrook School from Adrian, and the second place team, Nellie Ackerson Middle School from Manchester were the only teams able to solve all the programming problems. Each of the boys were awarded a medal and then treated to lunch with Mr. Morrison, Principal.

Holy Toledo - A Character Study

by Robert Cook

I don't know what Holy Toledo's real name was. I don't think anybody did. I'm not sure

where he came from, somewhere out east I think. He was a mountain of a man. Over six-two and of a build best described as "burly". He was completely bald and had tattoos almost everywhere on his body. He even had one on his bare pate, though this was usually covered with a faded bandana. His voice was whiskey rough and he didn't talk, he roared. It was as if he had lived his life in a force ten gale, and needed to communicate at high volume in order to be heard. His hands, arms, head and neck were deeply tanned and had been burned by the winds of four oceans and a dozen seas. He was almost sixty when I met him. He had first shipped at age fifteen as a bedbug aboard a British Lykes Line oiler in the mid-thirties.

He'd sailed through the war with the limps Merchants, and had three ships blown out from under him. He was also a survivor of the horrible convoy QR-72 which lost 3/4's of it's ship on its way to Murmansk in February of 43.

He had a rough, bawdy sense of humor characteristic of many sailors. Though he "slowed down a mite" in the last few years, he could still use his fists, a pool cue or beer bottle if the need arose. He was a sailors sailor, if at times he seemed a little rough around the edges, a little "thick". He was forever loyal to his skipmates. Usually last through the door in a fighting withdrawal from a hostile bar. He was always turning up after a night "up the street" with some drunk or unconscious young deckie draped over his brawny shoulder. Yours truly on one occasion.

His strong stubby fingers were as at home braiding bumpers or back spicing a leaving line, as they were wrapped around an above-or-a-pixteen pound maul busting hips ice on the bow.

And the man could curse. In a profession where the act of swearing is often raised to a high art. Holy Toledo stood head and shoulders above any other

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

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan, with second class postage paid at Manchester.

Edward E. Steele, Publisher
Lenore 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.

blasphemer I've ever heard. One time at an unload in Cleveland, a clumsy wheelsman caught a hatch leaf with a boom wire and flipped it into an empty hold. (Now this caused a lot of hard work for other deck personnel.) Holy Toledo launched into a stream of invective so extensive and profound that the wheelsman abandoned his winch control, fleeing to the t'c'sle. An experienced A.B. standing next to him edged uneasily away casting nervous glances at the sky. Apparently looking for the expected bolt from on high.

His home was a berth on any one of scores of ships, his mileau a trackless ocean, yellow sun burning down. A bow look-out spot on a clear cold night, the bright stars like a billion jewels in the dark violet sky. He came from countless smelly smoky bistros, hundreds of grimy quaysides. Thousands of dark brooding portside streets.

His friends were my friends, men who's cologne is the heady perfume of the open water. We lost a kindred spirit when he died. And by the way; no; they don't make them like that anymore.

Applications are available at all Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) offices, Service Delivery Area agencies, Department of Social Services local offices, community colleges, colleges and universities.

Youth Corps jobs give youths a chance to earn up to \$1,000 during the summer at \$5.35 an hour. They also earn valuable work experience and help improve, repair and beautify Michigan through work at hundreds of sites in parks, offices, schools, community centers, hospitals, daycare centers and along rivers, lakes, drains and highways.

Sign Up Starts For 1986 Youth Corps
Applications for the 1986 Michigan Youth Corps program will be accepted at hundreds of

Jodi Brokaw In State Competition Provide Wildlife Habitat And Prevent Wind Erosion



Jodi Brokaw, a junior at Manchester High School and the daughter of Gary and Polly Brokaw of 636 West Main Street, Manchester, recently placed fourth in the Regional Cosmetology Competition for high school students sponsored by VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). The first three places in the competition were all won by senior students.

The competition began at the local level where Jodi, as a member of VICA placed in the top five in the local competition.

Jodi is in her first year of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium's Cosmetology class. It meets at the Huron Valley Beauty Academy in Ann Arbor. This is a new program sponsored by our vocational consortium.

The next phase of the competition is at the state level in Grand Rapids. Jodi will be competing there at the Kent Skills Center on May 9-11. At all levels of the competition, contestants are judged on a number of categories including haircut, an evening style, a daytime hairstyle, a mock permanent wave and color, overall technique, and overall appearance.

Provide Wildlife Habitat And Prevent Wind Erosion

Nearly all windbreaks consist of trees or shrubs and provide habitat for wildlife, particularly birds. Windbreaks, regardless of their size, are valuable to birds and animals, especially in areas of intensive agriculture. These "Woodland islands" are sufficiently heterogeneous to permit the co-existence of several nesting species at reasonable high densities.

The single most important factor influencing the use of windbreaks by birds is the area, the larger windbreaks are used by a greater number of birds. Birds and animal diversities may be greater and more stable if a windbreak is relatively long and narrow.

Well developed (tall and dense) rows of shrubs adjacent to taller trees in a windbreak with a grassy understory will increase wildlife use. Wildlife benefits in windbreaks can be strengthened by considering fruiting characteristics, density and height of plant species. Fruit-producing shrubs such as autumnolive, tatarian honeysuckle, silky dogwood, gray dogwood and crabapple planted with appropriate hardwood and conifer trees will provide food as well as nesting, winter and escape cover for various species of wildlife.

Windbreaks do more than reduce wind erosion, trap blowing snow, conserve moisture and protect crops. They are excellent homes of birds and other types of wildlife. Windbreaks for erosion control become more acceptable when they are designed to provide wildlife, aesthetic and

other attributes. The Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District is accepting tree and shrub orders through April 14, 1986. Stop in and plan your wildlife-windbreak with one of the conservationists in the Ann Arbor Field Office. We are located at 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI. Telephone: (313) 761-6721.

School Board Reinstates Programs

Consultants Austin, Goldhammer & Howard, Educational Consultants. \$8,500...Acting Superintendent Compensation. \$12,400...Total.

After subtracting these expenses from the \$78,000 figure the districts fund equity would be \$65,600.

With these projections in mind a discussion took place in respect to the possibility of reinstating some of the programs which had been cut earlier in the school year. Acting Superintendent Brian Schick recommended to the Board that elementary and middle school physical education be considered because they were programs that benefited large numbers of students and could be rescheduled without making a lot of changes in scheduling. After further deliberation, the Board of Education approved the Acting Superintendent's recommendation that these two programs be reinstated at a cost of \$15,000 with a starting date of April 7.

\$ MONEY MANAGEMENT

April Fools' Day is The Right Time To Look at Taxes
(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

It's no coincidence that April Fools' Day falls at the height of the tax filing season. Tax rules have a way of making fools of all of us now and then. But don't despair. The Michigan Association of CPA's offers this look at the lighter side of taxation.

From the "Truth is Stronger than Fiction" department: Hearing-aid cats may be deductible. In an IRS Letter Ruling, a taxpayer was permitted to deduct the cost of caring for a cat that was a registered hearing-aid cat.

Clarinet lessons may be deductible if they are for medical reasons. In a revenue ruling, a taxpayer was allowed to deduct the clarinet lessons for a child because the lessons were recommended by an orthodontist. Playing the clarinet straightened the child's teeth.

No bull, no deduction. That's what a federal court ruled last November. In the case, the IRS won the right to inspect a herd of bulls. The bulls were at the center of a tax shelter controversy. The IRS contended the bulls were not worth what their owners claimed. The government said investors in the

bulls were claiming excessive tax deductions. "Where's the beef?" asked the IRS. The IRS demanded to inspect and appraise the value of the bulls. But the bullkeeper balked at the IRS inspection. When agents showed up to appraise the bulls, they were turned away by the owner of the company that tended them. In the end, the court ruled that IRS agents could appraise the bulls. Should have eaten turkey. Last Thanksgiving, a rancher made a meal of one of the bulls in the herd he was breeding. For tax reasons, the meal turned out to be tougher to swallow than he thought it would.

A few months after the Thanksgiving feast, the rancher's CPA began preparing his client's tax return, which entailed counting the herd. The CPA noticed that he was one bull short of last year's count. When he questioned the rancher, the CPA was told of the holiday feast. Sadly, the CPA informed the rancher, the depreciation deductions and investment credits taken in previous years on the bull had to be paid back to the IRS. The meat of the matter: Truly bullish tax breaks must be carefully consumed.

From the "Can't Blame'em for Trying" department: An Eskimo couple with a herd of 2,000 reindeer were unsuccessful in having their earnings declared non-taxable.

Continued on page 10

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Attention Golfers

Our Centerview Friday & Sunday mixed leagues golf meeting will be held April 17th, 7:30 p.m. at the Centerview Golf Course. All new couples welcome. Any questions call Mary Ray, 313-428-8176 or Bev Eversole, 517-456-4917.

Meeting Notices

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Meeting will be held at the Legion Home on April 9, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Middle School Boosters

Middle School Boosters meeting will be April 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Library. Please be there.

Manchester Jaycees

The Manchester Jaycees General Membership Meeting will be Wednesday, April 9, at 7:00 p.m. at 500 Galloway Drive. Special Guest Speaker will be Derek P. Brereton (Financial Planning). All are invited.

Athletic Boosters

Due to spring break for the Manchester Schools, the regular meeting of the Athletic Boosters will be held on Wednesday, April 9, 1986, at the High School at 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens News

Now that spring is here, why not change your stay-at-home habits? Join us for meals and activities this week.

Thursday, April 3 - 11:00 Exercise, 12:00 Swiss Steak dinner, 12:30 Bingo.

Friday, April 4 - 1:00 Visits to shut-ins. Meet at the Center.

Monday, April 7 - 9:00 Walking Club.

Tuesday, April 8 - 9:00 Council

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Meeting, 12:00 Macaroni, cheese and ham, 12:30 Cards & crafts. Wednesday, April 9 - 10:00 Leave for Saline Hospital Program "Communicating with your Physician", 12:00 Manchester Chamber of Commerce meets.

Thursday, April 10 - 11:00 Exercise, 12:00 Baked Pork Chops, 12:30 Bingo.

To make reservations for meals, call Emanuel's office, 428-8359. The Senior Center is open weekday afternoons, 1:00 - 4:00.

Call the Center (428-7181) or Helen Braun (428-8966) for trip information or reservations. April trips planned are: Friday, 11th - Mystery Trip - leave center at 9:00, Monday, 21st - leave Center at 9:00 for a shopping trip to Jackson. Friday, 25th - Trip to Farmington and a visit with Joe and Mary Schwab. Leave the Center at 9:00 a.m.

If you are interested in the June 26-30 Wisconsin Dells and Chicago trip call Helen Braun (428-8966) for information.

Two Vacancies On Board of Education

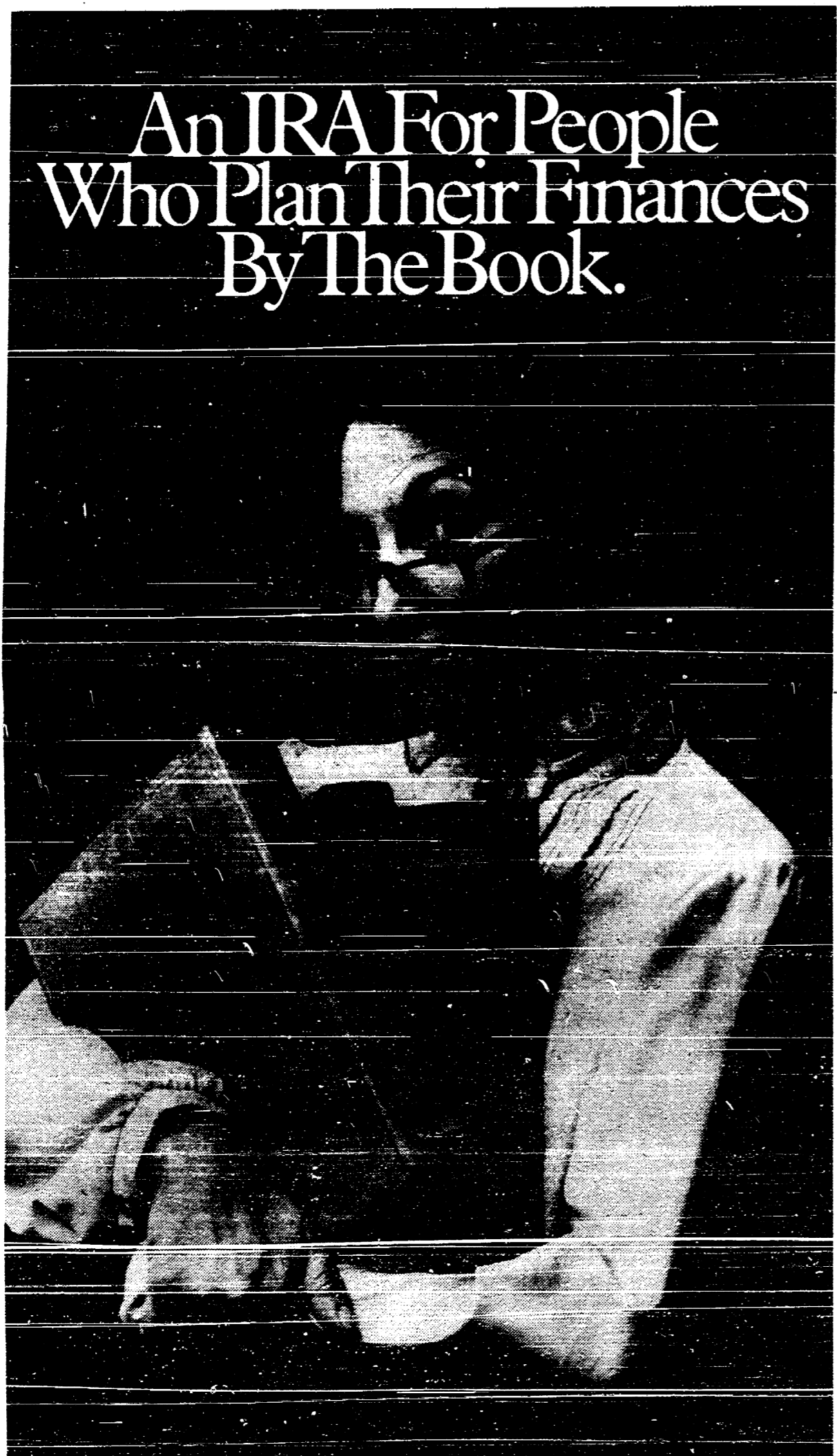
At the annual school election on Monday, June 9, 1986, voters will elect two members to the Board of Education for regular terms of four years beginning July 1, 1986, and ending June 30, 1990.

Nominating petitions for these vacancies are available at the Superintendent's Office, 710 E.

Main Street, Manchester, Michigan. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Monday, April 7, 1986, at 4:00 p.m.

Please contact the Superintendent's Office, 428-7300, for any questions or further information.

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APRIL 2nd thru APRIL 5th

CLIP AND SAVE

Obituary

Leon Robert Hatch
Manchester, MI

Age 55, passed away Monday, March 24, 1986, at home following a short illness. Born November 17, 1930, in Brooklyn, New York, he was the son of Leon Robert and Gunhild (Lohman) Hatch. He had been a resident of the Ann Arbor area since 1967 and attended Faith Community Church in Manchester. Mr. Hatch served in the United States Marine Corps from 1952 to 1954. He was a 1961 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Architecture, and was first Vice President of Eberle M. Smith & Associates of Detroit.

On June 4, 1965, he married Joan Sheppard; she survives. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. David (Bess) Schable and Roberta Hatch; two grandsons, Jacob and Frederick Schable; his mother and stepfather, Gunhild and Anton Swanson of Falmouth, Maine; and one sister, Mrs. Phillip (Viola) Pollard of Gray, Maine. He was preceded in death by his father, Leon Robert Hatch. Cremation has taken place. Memorial services were held March 31, 1986, at Muehlig Chapel with Pastor Scott Engelman officiating. Interment will be made in Rosedale Memorial Park Cemetery in Grand Rapids. Contributions may be made to Faith Community Church, Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester.

Health Center Offers Heart Day

Get ready for spring by attending a free Heart Day sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center on Saturday, April 12, in the Health Center's Education Center, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. From 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be lectures, discussions and displays about how you can "Keep Your Heart Healthy." Topics include coping with stress, diet and nutrition, new techniques and treatments for heart problems, identifying risk factors, the benefits of exercise and cardiac anatomy and physiology. Free blood pressure screenings will be

offered. The program is for persons of all ages regardless of whether they have had heart problems. Refreshments will be served. Heart Day is presented by CMHC's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, Food and Nutrition Services and Office of Health Promotion and Amicare Home Health Resources, an affiliate of CMHC. Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call 572-9094.

U of M Students Honored

A total of 8,888 University of Michigan students of the Ann Arbor campus were recognized at the University's annual Honors Convocation March 23. John DiBiaggio, president of Michigan State University, was the featured speaker. A total of 3,970 awards were recognized at the convocation. Students from this area who were recognized at the Honors Convocation included Jonathan P. Munson of Bethel Church Road and Paul A. Voytas of Pleasant Lake Road.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens

Monday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. in the Gardens auditorium, 1800 Dixboro Road, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a program by Susan and Tony Resnieck who will introduce you to the world of wildflowers, ferns and rock gardens. Their lecture is designed for the novice emphasizing garden construction, soil and moisture requirements, planting times, appropriate plants and possible sources. If a walk through the woods or the Azury Rock Garden on a spring day makes you long to establish your own little world, Susan and Tony will show you how to go about it.

The public is invited. Come to the Gardens and tour the Conservatory, walk the outdoor trails and browse in the expanded Gift Shop. The outdoor trails and lobby exhibits are free. For the Conservatory there is a fee of \$1.00; Senior Citizens 75 cents; and children 50 cents. The grounds are open from 8:00 a.m. to sunset. The inside exhibits are open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Gift Shop is open from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Docents who have completed extensive training sessions are at the Gardens for guided tours during the week. Please call the Gardens (518) 763-7000 for reservations.

Hit or Miss

safely in the confines of your car? With all these new functions the auto seems to have lost one of its old functions. It was once a portable couch for two but with bucket seats, stick shifts and consoles there isn't much room for "necking". You have to be a contortionist to make any serious moves. Oh well, maybe this is all progress.

Which is the better way to start your morning? To think of this day as though it was the first day of your life? Or to plan it as if it were the last day of your life? So far I haven't been able to hold the thought even through the first cup of coffee so can't confirm the claim of a psychiatrist named Dr. Wayne Dyer who says you're better off to deal with each day as if it were your last.

Do you have an acrophiliac in your family? Probably, it's a lover of stuffed bears.

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE		MAY (Continued)	
March 21- June 15	Brown Trout Derby, Tawas Bay, Tawas City	17-18	Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
11-13	Sports & Recreation Show, Escanaba		Chri War Remembrance, Chertont Park
18-27	Porch Festival, Caseville		Village & Museum, Hastings
19-20	1986's Great Escape Weekend, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn	17-18	Arts Festival, East Lansing
21-27	National Trout Festival, Kalamazoo	17-24	Michigan Week Kickoff, Sturgis
25-27	Maple Syrup Festival, Shepherd	18	Country Fair, Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson
25-27	Lakeview Arena, Kalamazoo	23-25	Mexican Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
25-27	Fine Foods Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	23-26	Wyanette Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
25-27	Maple Syrup Festival, Vermontville	24	Polish Heritage Battle Creek
25-27	Italian-American Festival, Wyandotte	24-25	Highland Festival & Games, Alma
27-May 3	Blossomtime Festival, Benton Harbor/St. Joseph	24-25	Pioneer Village Festival, Leila Arboretum, Battle Creek
3-4	Strawberry Festival, Hamtramck	24-25	The Feast of the St. Clara, Pine Grove Park, Port Huron
4-11	Mushroom Festival, Mesick	24-26	Fort Michigan Mackinac Pigeon
9-11	Courtesy Hoedown, Hart Plaza, Detroit		Mackinac City Around the World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
10	Norse Mushroom Festival, Lawiston	30-June 1	German Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
10-11	National Mushroom Hunting Championship, Boyne City	30-June 1	Wayfair, Bronson Park, Kalamazoo
14-17	Tulip Time Festival, Holland	31	
16-18	Antique Show, Greenfield Village, Dearborn		
16-18	Ukrainian & Slovak		

Mathcounts Competition



On Saturday, March 1, 1986, four Manchester Middle School students took part in the 3rd Annual Mathcounts Competition held at Washtenaw Community College. The Manchester team placed 5th out of a field of twelve competing schools.

A group of 31 eighth graders at the Middle School prepared for the competition and a team was selected from this group. Team members were: Mary Detling, Mike Mazurek, Ryan Burkhardt, and Jamie Hall. Alternates were: Cindy Schulte, Hikah Weiss, John Golding and Dawn Wenk.

In addition to our 5th place standing, Jamie Hall received an award for placing 5th in overall individual scores. The Mathcounts team coach, Mrs. Fielder, was very pleased with the performance of the group.

April Monthly Meeting

The Washtenaw County Legal Secretaries Association will hold their April dinner meeting on Wednesday, April 9, 1986, at 5:30 p.m. at the Sheraton University Inn. An invitation is extended to all legal secretaries and law office personnel. For more information, call Peggy Murray, Reservation Chairman, at 769-5700.

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Spring Sports Schedule

4-12	Stockbridge (H)*	1:00
4-14	Columbia Central (H)	4:30
4-17	at Dexter	4:30
4-19	at Chelsea (baseball only)*	11:00
4-21	Clinton (H)	4:30
4-23	at Grass Lake	4:30
4-26	at Bliafield Tourn. (softball)	to be announced
4-28	at Hanover-Horton*	4:00
5-1	East Jackson (H)*	4:00
5-3	Wash. Co. Baseball Tourn.*	to be announced
5-5	at Napoleon*	4:00
5-8	Addison (H)	4:30
5-10	Wash. Co. Baseball Tourn.*	to be announced
5-12	Grass Lake (H)*	4:00
5-15	at Vandercook*	4:00
5-16	AA News Softball Tourn.	to be announced
5-17	AA News Softball Tourn.	to be announced
5-19	Michigan Center (H)*	4:00
	Pre-Districts Districts	
J.V. Baseball/Softball		
4-14	at Columbia Central	4:30
4-19	Chelsea* (baseball)	11:00
	Tecumseh* (softball)	11:00
4-21	at Clinton	4:30
4-23	Grass Lake (H)	4:30
4-28	Hanover-Horton (H)	4:30
5-1	at East Jackson	4:30
5-5	Napoleon (H)	4:00
5-7	at Tecumseh	4:30
5-12	at Grass Lake	4:30
5-15	Vandercook (H)	4:30
5-19	at Michigan Center*	4:00
5-23	Tecumseh (Baseball) (H) 4:30	
Track		
4-10	A.A. Gab. Richard (H)	4:00
4-15	at Sand Creek	4:30
4-17	Addison (H)	4:30
4-19	Whitmore Lk. Inv.	10:00 am
4-22	at Michigan Center	4:30
4-24	at Vandercook Lake	4:30
4-26	Clinton Inv. (boys) 9:30 am	
	Grass Lk. Inv. (girls) 9:00 am	
4-29	Grass Lake (H)	4:30
5-1	at Napoleon	4:30
5-3	Hudson Relays	10:00 am
5-8	at Hanover-Horton	4:30
5-8	Whitmore Lake (H)	4:30
5-10	Manchester Metrics 10:00 am	
5-13	East Jackson (H)	4:30
5-16/17	Regionals	
5-20	Conference	

'Do-It-Yourself' Wills Become Law

Legislation to help Michigan residents make a will without hiring a lawyer was signed into law by the governor today. The law takes effect on July 1, of this year. Representative Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), sponsor of the legislation called the new law "a necessary measure to ensure that all people have the opportunity to leave a legally sound will. Today, many residents of Michigan die without a will," he noted. "Whether one's estate is large or small, distribution of property according to one's wishes is an issue of dignity," Bullard said. "Legal rights mean little if one cannot exercise them. Today we have taken a giant step toward making the law accessible to all," he added. The law provides for a form written in easy-to-understand English. A person using the form can leave up to two cash gifts and leave a list of personal items designating who is to receive each item. The balance of property goes to one's spouse and children. Through use of the form, a person can also choose someone to serve as guardian for minor children. Bullard cautioned that the form will not be appropriate for everyone. "People with very large estates or with complicated estate plans still need to seek competent legal advice and have a will drafted to their specific needs," he said. In order to help people decide whether the form is appropriate for them, and to assist them in completing the form, several

Free Dog Care Clinic Offered By Humane Society

At last! Warmer weather has arrived, and your thoughts may be turning to acquiring a new puppy. Or maybe you'd like to teach Fido a trick or two? Have you considered a spring health check-up for your dog? These questions and more will be addressed at the Dog Training and Care Clinic sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Experienced instructors from the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club will be on hand to give dog owners valuable tips on topics such as health care, grooming, house-training, feeding, obedience training, and dog breed characteristics. There will also be demonstrations by the instructors followed by a question and answer period. The clinic will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8, at the HSHV Community Education Building, 3100 Cherry Hill Road, Ann Arbor. It is free to the public but please leave your pets at home. For additional information and/or directions call the Education Department at 662-5545.



A camel can go without water for almost a week and without food for much longer.

NOTICE

The Township of Bridgewater is accepting bids to renovate the township hall for handicapped accessibility. See supervisor Parr for specifications. 428-8243, days 428-8776, evenings. Bids will be read April 21, 1986. We reserve the right to accept or reject all bids.

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Cracked or Whole?



Elizabeth Steele gets her eggs ready for the math graph.



Bobby Hayden, a first grader in Mrs. Gregerson's room, puts the final touches on his Easter card. Before him lies his centerpiece of chicks and eggs.



What happened to your eggs on the way to school? Not cracked-69; cracked-14.

Math Class Graphs Egg Conditions

The first and second grade students in Mrs. Groeb's and Mrs. Little's classrooms made a graph to show the condition in which their hard boiled eggs arrived at school.

The children demonstrated their creative thinking and ability to problem solve by devising ingenious ways to get their fragile eggs to school in one piece. Eggs came to school in shredded paper, marshmallows, egg cartons, hamster litter foam, dishes, baskets, towels, styrofoam, yogurt cups, popcorn, lunch pails and bags.

Did it work? You bet! Of eighty-three eggs only fourteen were damaged.

Family Asthma Program Schedules First Meeting

An educational and social support program for parents of asthmatic children is now available from the American Lung Association of Michigan. The 1986 Family Asthma Program begins Wednesday, April 9, with a presentation on "Pediatric Asthma" by Martin Hurwitz, M.D.

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month in the Student Snack Bar at the Huron High School, 2727 Fuller Road from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

This nine session program puts parents in touch with health care professionals who are experienced in treating asthma. Guest speakers will discuss topics such as "Exercise and Asthma", "Medications" and "Practical Family Management."

For more information about the program, please call the ALA of Michigan at 996-1080.



Adam Corwin concentrates on cutting out flowers to decorate his Easter basket. Kindergarteners in Mrs. Ellsworth's class made baskets and dyed eggs for a spring celebration.

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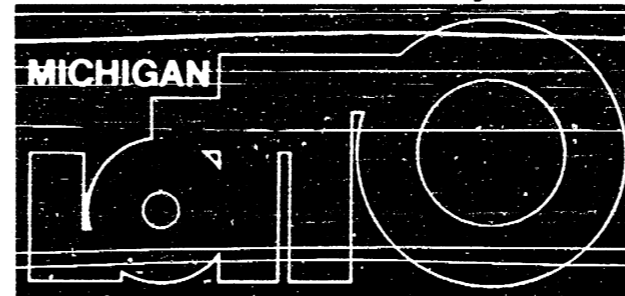
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