

Public Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
PUBLICATION NOTICE
DECEASED ESTATE
FILE NO. 87-87203-SE

Estate of Mildred Hepburn,
Deceased. Social Security No.
373-46-4768.

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

TAKE NOTICE: On September
24, 1987, at 9:00 a.m., in the
probate courtroom, Ann Arbor,
Michigan, before Hon. JOHN N.
KIRKENDALL, Judge of Probate,
a hearing will be held on the petition
of FRANK LACHOWITZ
requesting that he be appointed
personal representative of the
estate who lived at 716 W. Middle,
Chelsea, Michigan and who died
August 15, 1987; and requesting
also that the will of the deceased
dated March 12, 1987, and that the
heirs-at-law be determined.

Creditors are notified that
copies of all claims against the
deceased must be presented,
personally or by mail, to both the
personal representative and to the
court on or before November 25,
1987. Notice is further given that
the estate will then be assigned
to entitled persons appearing of
record.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF, P.C.
Attorneys for the Estate
BY: JOHN P. KEUSCH P-15927
119 South Main Street,
P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
313-475-8871
September 3, 1987
FRANK LACHOWITZ
716 W. Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

**Buy, Rent
Sell Thru
The Classifieds**



JOHN H. VECCHIONI
Real Estate Consultant

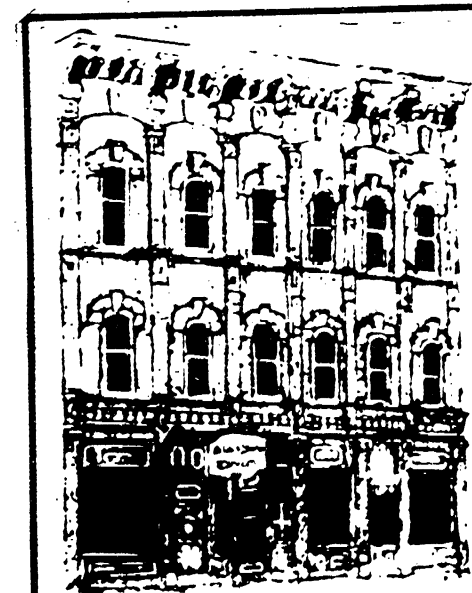
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40 TH**
Welcome To The
"OVER THE
HILL GANG"



**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"

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
MON: Stuffed Pork Chop
WED: Chicken in Gravy on Biscuits
FRI: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce

117 E. Main Phone 313-428-7000

Manchester, MI

Meeting Notice

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau

The Rogers Corners Farm
Bureau group will meet Friday,
September 11th at 8 p.m. at the
home of Ken and Kathy Siler.

**Todd Withrow
Company**

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ADDITIONS—WINDOWS
KITCHENS—BATHROOMS
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Manchester, MI



The **BACKYARD
NATURALIST**

By Craig Tufts, National Wildlife Federation

That redbird with the big beak really
has it made. With the exception of its
southwestern close cousin, the pyr-
rhuloxia, its close relatives are called
grobeaks. Just about everyone receives
its picture during the holidays. It might
be the number one Christmas card
pinup. And the northern cardinal, as
it is officially called, is popular for
good reason.

No other bird I know of looks so
good against a freshly fallen snow. Both
the male and the female sing a very
pleasant, simple song, often counter-
singing (the male answers the female
with a song on a slightly different pitch).
And cardinals seem to prosper with
the alteration of habitat that accompa-
nies our home building efforts. That
few other song birds reward us so richly
or so rapidly if we but scatter a few
handfuls of sunflower seed onto the
ground or on a low feeding table height-
ens our appreciation of this year's round
resident.

The cardinal ranges throughout most
of the eastern and central states, the
entire south and much of the arid south-
west. It is so popular that even those
who live where the cardinal does not—
California, the Rocky Mountain states
and Pacific Northwest—love the bird
and very much want it to visit their
yard. The cardinal may be the ideal
suburban bird.

Cardinals prefer dense, shrubby habi-
tats. Provide that in your Backyard
Wildlife Habitat within its range and
you'll keep a pair happy. They nest in
shrubs and viney tangles at least twice
every summer and perhaps three times.
If the shrubs provide favored fruit—
viburnums, junipers, honeysuckles,
roses and dogwoods—all the better.

In the winter, this bird with a very
heavy, crushing bill prefers sunflower
seed. Offer it close to the ground. Car-
dinals do not like to feed high or far
from dense cover. They are invariably
the last birds to leave feeders each
evening.

These birds do have some qualities
that might be considered negative.
They can occasionally become bul-

lies at feeders, forcing smaller sun-
flower aficionados away for a brief
time. And their territoriality can prove
annoying. Anyone who has put up with
a pair of cardinals constantly battering
themselves against a bedroom or
kitchen window throughout the entire
nesting season soon questions the com-
mon sense of the birds. The solution
is to block the reflected image of the
bird which is simply trying to keep
invaders out of its territory.



John Pope of Midwest Ford presents a miniature Indy car to
Robert Fenelon of Manchester. Fenelon was the winner of a
drawing held at the Manchester Community Fair last week.

BACK DOOR PARTY STORE
500 Ann Arbor Street Phone 313-428-9287 Manchester, Michigan

Now At Back Door Party Store
**MICHIGAN
1010**
Instant and Daily Lottery Tickets

UNION 76 GAS Full Service and Self Serve

All Pepsi Products
6 Pack Cans \$1.99 Plus Deposit

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\$39⁹⁵
Loss of Anti-Freeze
and Replaced Parts
Warranted for One Year
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Special 31⁸⁸**
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**THE
MANCHESTER
ENTERPRISE**

25¢ COPY

120TH YEAR VOLUME NUMBER 48

USPS NO. 327-460

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1987

**Task Force Helping
Double A Workers**

The Governor's Office for Job
Training in Lansing has provided
a grant of \$75,600 to support the
work of a task force helping to
retrain and find jobs for 150
workers at Double A Products in
Manchester.

The workers will lose their jobs
when Double A's valve-making
operation is phased out later this
year.

Co-chaired by Kay Ford, head
of the Livingston-Washtenaw
Private Industry Council and
Double A Products Operations
Manager William H. Johnson, the
newly formed task force has
brought together community
resources in education, job
training, job placement,
counseling, labor and health care
to help the dislocated workers.
Former Michigan Governor John
Swainson, who resides in the
Manchester area, has also lent his
support to the project.

The broad-based task force
includes representatives of the
Jobs Team/WALTEC,
Washtenaw Community College,
the South and West Washtenaw
Consortium, the Michigan
Employment Security
Commission, including MESC's
Disabled Veterans Outreach
Program, the Washtenaw Devel-
opment Council, the Village of
Manchester, the Manchester
Public Schools, the Washtenaw
County Community Mental Health
Center, the Washtenaw County
Health Department, Michigan
State University, the AFL-CIO
Dislocated Workers Assistance
Project, the Michigan Department
of Commerce, the Michigan
Department of Labor and repre-
sentatives of management,
salaried personnel and the labor
union at Double A Products.

The Governor's Office for Job
Training has the discretion to
award Title III federal funds for
dislocated workers to programs
within the state which serve such
workers effectively.

An office has been set up in the
Double A plant, staffed by Jobs
Team/WALTEC counselors, to
aid workers in getting the help
they need. On-site services will
include assistance in writing
resumes and locating future jobs,
as well as in identifying available
classroom training.

"It will take some of the Double
A employees and their families
several years to complete the
transition from the old to the
new," said Vickie Hutchens,
program administrator for the
Ann Arbor office. "We're glad
that we can be there to help them.
These are people who have
worked all their lives, people who
are experienced, dependable,
stable. What we'd like most to
find for them is new jobs. They've
got ability and access to
training — all we need are
employers."

**20TH Century
Club**

The 20th Century Club met at
the home of Mrs. Kent Talcott
Tuesday, September 8th, with 22
members present plus one
honorary member from Tucson,
Arizona, Mrs. Ken Furgason. A
potluck dinner was served
featuring "Michigan" grown foods.
The hostess was assisted by Mrs.
Janice Little and Mrs. Helen
Bordine. The next meeting will
be held October 13th at the home
of Mrs. Herb Bersuder.

**Klager Introduces
New Teachers**



Klager School is proud to
introduce several new teachers -
Mrs. Roberta Kemp, Physical
Education; Ms. Caryn Shapiro,
Speech Therapist; Mrs. Beth
Robertson, Teacher Consultant
and Mrs. Vivian Patten, Special
Education Resource Room.

**Council At A Loss
Following Manager's
Illness**

by Becky Doyle

For the past several weeks the
Manchester Village Council has
been acting without the benefit of
the advice of Dan Naimowicz,
Village Manager. Naimowicz has
been ill or on vacation since the
end of July, although he has been
in the office on a part-time basis
for a few days of that period.

On several occasions, Council
members have expressed unease
at acting without the advice of
the Manager, stating that they
didn't feel they could make
decisions without his input.

At a July meeting, Ted Tapping
said that he didn't want the
responsibility of making a decision
without knowing all the
circumstances. Terry Harris
summed up the general feeling of
Council, saying, "The responsi-
bility is here, but the authority is
vested in the Village Manager."
Now that Naimowicz's illness
has been extended and Council is
not sure when he will be back on
the job even part-time, Council
members are nervous about the
general lack of information that
they have to use as a base for
their decisions.

"Sure, I feel it. Wouldn't you feel
you were in this position?"
responded Harris. Harris used to
oversee the financial operations
when the Village Council had

**Slippery Oliver Lands
In Prison**

Man Who Furnished Lots Of
Thrills For Manchester
Arrested At Saginaw.

Oliver Rogalski, who came here
from Saginaw some months ago
and has since brought the village
a lot of unwanted notoriety
because of his activities, has at
last been landed behind the bars
at Ionia state reformatory, with a
sentence of one and one-half to
three years hanging over him for
carrying concealed weapons.

Oliver gained the nickname of
"Slippery" here after he used a
key and walked out of the village
jail after being arrested for
stealing tires and other
accessories during his short
residence here, at which time he
was supposed to be working for
farmers. He afterward slipped
from the fingers of a deputy
sheriff after making a threat with
an upraised plant crotch. Then
after he had been captured by
Special Officer Lee Davisson he
slipped from the U. of M. hospital,
where he was being treated for a
bullet wound received during his
capture.

Oliver's wife and their baby

committees to which each
councilman belonged.

But the Council abolished the
committees about two years ago,
giving the sole responsibility for
all the information gathering to
the Village Manager. Since then
Council members have become
less involved in the every day
business of the Village and have
saved their energies for making
the decisions after the legwork
has been done.

Unfortunately, since early July
less and less of the legwork has
been done and Council has tabled
about half of the items on each
agenda. This has led to not only
frustration on the part of Council
members, but public concern
about the lack of action on vital
issues.

For instance, publication of the
1987 budget is required by law in
February. However, as a result
of the lack of information, it has
not yet been done at the time of
this writing.

The current situation has
Village officials stumped as to
how to conduct business without a
Manager.

"I just don't know what to do,"
said Harris.
Manager Naimowicz is
currently under contract to the
Village for a term of a little less
than three years.

remained in town part of the time
since and it is said he and some of
their friends dropped in here, but no
arrests were made.

On Monday Special Officer Lee
Davisson of this village and
Under-sheriff John B. Andrews of
Ann Arbor went to Saginaw and
were joined by Detective Geo. F.
Wiggins of the Saginaw Police
force in search for Rogalski.
Concealing himself in a lilac bush
where he thought the desired
slippery one would pass, Davisson
waited and eventually was
enabled to turn flash light and
gun on him and demand hands up.
Oliver stuck 'em up — and the
quest was over.

Not all anxious moments had
passed, however, as a party of
Rogalski's pals followed the
officers on their return with the
prisoner as far as Flint, with the
evident intention of releasing the
captive if opportunity was
presented. Additional officers
discouraged them from making
any attempt at capture.

At Fenton additional Ann
Arbor officers met the party and

and Council members seem to
agree that it could more
accurately be said that the matter
is not being actively pursued.
There are at present no bids
received for the work, although at
one meeting a decision was made
to solicit bids.

Interest in the water and sewer
extensions was stimulated by a
statement in the Manchester
Enterprise asking for public
opinion about the expenditure of
approximately \$200,000.

**Optimist Tri-Star
Football Contest**

The Manchester Optimist Club
will hold a Tri-Star Football
Contest on September 26, at 1:00
on the new football field. The
program tests the skills of
contestants in three of the basic
skills of the game - place-kicking,
passing and punting.

Kids will compete in six age
groups, 8 through 13, against
youth only of their own age. All
that is needed to compete is a pair
of gym shoes. Football spikes and
boots are not allowed.

There will be trophies awarded
to the first three winners in each
age group. Every contestant will
also receive a memento scorecard
and a Tri-Star Patch.

Entry blanks are available at
the Middle School office and
Klager office or at the contest site
on the day of the competition.

**Limpert
Statement
Misleading**

by Becky Doyle

Village Councilman D.E.
Limpert admits it was "a poor
choice of words."

Wendell Reinhart said, "I'm
sure he didn't mean to say that!"

Even Mayor John Hinkley was
surprised by the statement
Limpert made last Tuesday at the
September 8, Village Council
meeting.

Limpert was responding to a
question from village resident
Cliff Tracy. Tracy asked Village
Council to clarify their position on
extending water and sewer lines
at the Industrial Park site; did
they really intend to spend
\$200,000 on the Industrial Park?

Limpert said, "That thought
was at one time expressed here,
there was a motion made and it
has since been rescinded."

"My jaw did drop," said
Hinkley. "He misspoke. That
motion was not rescinded."
However, no Council member
contradicted Limpert, and the
impression gained by the public
was that the sewer and water
extensions were a dead issue.

The motion was not rescinded,
and Council members seem to
agree that it could more
accurately be said that the matter
is not being actively pursued.

There are at present no bids
received for the work, although at
one meeting a decision was made
to solicit bids.

Interest in the water and sewer
extensions was stimulated by a
statement in the Manchester
Enterprise asking for public
opinion about the expenditure of
approximately \$200,000.

When contacted later, Limpert
said that he planned to clarify his
statement at a subsequent
meeting of the Village Council.

Continued on page 4

The Manchester Enterprise
 150 East Main Street Phone 428-8173 Manchester, MI 48158
 USPS 327-460

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1967 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan, with second class postage paid at Manchester, Michigan. 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.

Senior Citizens News

Winter must surely come, the bees are trying to get both plant and human nectar. They come in whether invited or not (my husband states that they wintered a hive in their spare bedroom - not my kind of pets!). Wonders of nature, did you see the bright wine-colored sky about 1 a.m. last week? Beautiful! It must have been northern lights. Hope I wasn't dreaming.

Back to earth - Thursday, September 17 - Come to the chop suey luncheon at 12 noon and stay for bingo.

Tuesday, September 22 - Nurse will be present to take blood pressures. Lasagna Florentine will be served at noon. At 12:30 a health program will be presented - topic to be determined.

Wednesday, September 23 - The postponed trip from the 16th to Cedar Knoll and Chelsea Methodist Home will take place. Departure time is 11 a.m.

Thursday, September 24 - First of the ten week series exercise classes will begin, come and unloosen those joints. Ham loaf is featured at noon and bingo will be enjoyed.

Looking ahead - Flu shots will be given at Emanuel's dining room on Tuesday, November 3, from 9:00-12:00 noon. Cost is a \$3.00 donation. Check with your doctor first - more on this later.

Trip director, Helen Knickerbocker, urges you to get reservations in on these trips: Michigan Heritage Day at Hanover, October 4; Statue of Liberty Tour October 7-14; Covered Bridge Tour October 10,

and Christmas at Whiting December 19. Call her at 428-7239 for information.

We wish to announce the following items have been purchased from the Bill Knapp's bonus point program for use at our Center, 214 N. Macomb Street. There are: 24 stackable chairs, an electric calculator, 10 folding chairs and a desk chair. Our grateful thanks and appreciation is extended to our area folks who have helped in this program. Keep those bonus points coming.

Focus On The Family

Over 50 million parents have been inspired by Dr. James Dobson's FOCUS ON THE FAMILY film series. Now, Focus on the Family, Inc. has released TURN YOUR HEART TOWARD HOME. In this bold new film series, America's most trusted family life expert brings his vast experience to bear on one of society's most pressing challenges, the protecting and strengthening of family relationships.

The first discussion provoking film of this six-part series, A FATHER LOOKS BACK, will be shown at Faith Community Church, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester, MI on Sunday, September 13, at 7:00 p.m.

The remaining five films will be shown at Faith Community Church on: Sunday, September 20 - 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, September 27 - 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, October 4 - 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, October 11 - 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, October 18 - 6:00 p.m.

McCalla Pigs Win M Big 10 Run At State Fair

The McCalla cousins won the Grand Champion titles for their Chester White pigs, Sunday, September 6, at the Michigan State Fair.

Bill McCalla, Ann Arbor, took home the Grand Champion boar and Reserve Grand Champion boar honors. Bill's cousins, Lester and Gordon McCalla, of Manchester, won Grand Champion sow and Reserve Grand Champion sow ribbons.

Course Offered For Diabetics And Their Families

Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh announces "Diabetes: A Self Care Model", an 18 hour course for diabetics and their families, which includes 16 hours of class time and two one-hour individual sessions, will begin on September 22, and run through October 15. The classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Not only those persons who are insulin dependent diabetics, but those who are on oral hypoglycemics or controlled by diet alone are encouraged to come. Family members are also invited to participate. The course will be taught by Herrick's professional Diabetes Education Team consisting of a registered nurse, registered dietician, registered pharmacist, licensed physical therapist and social worker. Those interested may call Cindy Nolan, R.N., Diabetes Education Coordinator at 423-2141, ext. 279, for registration or more information regarding class fee. Space is limited.

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 9050 Chelsea-Manchester Road
 Manchester, Mich. 48158
 SUMMER HOURS:
 Monday-Friday 7 am-9 pm
 Saturday 8 am-9 pm
 Sunday 9 am-9 pm

- 9) DPW Report
- 10) Planning Commission
- 11) Manager's Report
- 12) Old Business
 - a. Limpert Easement Papers
 - b. Garnett Johnson Proposal
 - c. ZBA Readopted
 - d. Swimming Pool Ordinance
 - e. Budget Admndments/Budget Comparisons
 - f. Ad Hoc Committee Report Engineering Firms
- 13) New Business
 - a. Uniform Rental Contract

Meeting Notices

MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOSTER MEETING
 The Middle School Boosters Meeting will be Tuesday, September 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Library. Please plan on attending.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

The Sons of the American Legion will hold their next meeting on September 17, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. The 1987-88 officers will be installed and a regular meeting will be held. Son's dues are also due now and are \$5.00. Please plan on attending.

Village Hair Forum
 428-7684
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10 VISITS.....\$20⁰⁰
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Wedding Bells Ring
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Hough
 On Saturday, August 22, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kimberlee J. Natter of Brooklyn Natter of Brooklyn, married Russell A. Hough of The Rev. Milan Maybee led Manchester in a double ring ceremony at the home of her The groom is the son of Mr. and

YARD SALE
 Saturday, September 19, 8 a.m. - ?
 5812 Kothe Road - one mile east of M-52 off Pleasant Lake Road
 Including: Mobile Crane (needs work), Allis Chalmers Tractor with front-end-loader, 16' Shiplap boat with heavy duty trailer, 8' pull-tire disk, Drag, Utility Trailer, Wood Doors, Heavy Duty Peg Board, 2 - 5 hp 3 phase motors, 2 - 15 hp 3 phase motors, 5 circulating pumps, 25 electric motors, jet pump, 6 rolls snow fence, Siegler Fuel Oil Heater, 3 Electric Base Board Heaters, Florescent Light Fixtures, Louvered Doors, 10 hp Johnson Motors, Fanning Mill, Wine Press, Ben Franklin Stove, Cream Separator, Barber Chair, Duncan Phyte Table With 3 Leaves, Fishing Equipment, Left-handed Recurve Bow, General Household, Toys, Torches.
 *****Refreshments Will Be Sold*****
 Many, Many More Items Not Listed

LENAWEE COUNTY YMCA AND MANCHESTER COMMUNITY EDUCATION

TRI Y Aerobics
 Beginning September 21st
 Monday-Wednesday 7 pm to 8 pm
 At Manchester Middle School Cafeteria

For More Information Call Instructor CINDY HANEWALD 428-9113 Evenings

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HOMEGROWN PRODUCE PRODUCER TO YOU

New Crop Michigan Apples! Cider, Baked Goods, Tomatoes, Squash, Pickles, Canning Quantities still available on some items.

FALL FESTIVAL Sunday, Sept. 20 10 am - 5 pm

HANDMADE CRAFTS

Corner of Detroit St. and Fifth Ave.

Mrs. Merrick Hough of Manchester.
 The bride's sister, Kelly Mazur of Manchester, was her matron of honor and for her bridesmaids she chose her sister, Cindy Nichol of Jackson; her sister-in-law, Lauri Natter of Crispell Lake; and the groom's niece, Tracy Nickerson of Manchester.

Craig Little of Manchester acted as best man. He was assisted by Lee DeClaire of Lake Columbia, Shawn Dorr and Kris Kensler, both of Manchester. Joel Natter of Brooklyn, the bride's son, was the ring bearer and the bride's niece Ashley Natter of Manchester, was the flower girl. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. They will reside in Manchester. The bride is a 1983 graduate of Columbia Central High School and the groom graduated in 1980 from Manchester High School. He works at Manchester Stamping as a layout inspector.

Harvest Festival September 20TH

The Ann Arbor Farmer's Market will be holding it's annual Harvest Festival Sunday, September 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will be a Flea Market, antiques, fall produce, handcrafted goods, food and refreshments. Entertainment will be provided by a roving clown, singer Steve Newhouse, the Katzenjammers and the Ann Arbor German Park Schuhplater Dancers. The market is located at the corner of Detroit St. and Fifth Ave. For information, call the market office 761-1078 Wednesdays or Saturdays.

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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.

Homecoming '87

Attention! Homecoming 1987 at MHS is coming soon. Monday, September 21st begins our week. It will continue through Friday September 25th. The festivities of the week will consist of the following:
 Monday, September 21 - The students will have maroon and gold day at school.
 The golf team has a tri-meet at Clinton/Morenci beginning at 4:00 p.m.
 A girls basketball game at Whitmore Lake starts at 5:30 p.m.
 The 7th and 8th grade girls basketball team plays Michigan Center at home at 4:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, September 22 - Hawaiian day at the High School.
 Wednesday, September 23 - Plaid day at the High School.
 At 4:30 p.m. the 7th and 8th grade football team takes on East Jackson at home.
 The 7th and 8th grade girls basketball team plays Clinton away at 4:00 p.m.
 Everyone is invited to the old athletic field at 7:00 p.m. for PANDEMONIUM. Games between the classes will be held along with a huge bon fire.
 Thursday, September 24 - Clown day at the High School.
 At 5:30 p.m. the girls basketball team will play Hanover Horton at home.
 The J.V. football team plays Hanover-Horton away at 7:00 p.m.
 Friday, September 25 - Dressup Day at the High School.
 The Varsity Football team plays Hanover-Horton at the athletic complex.
 The Homecoming Queen

Alumni Homecoming Dance

The Manchester Athletic Boosters are sponsoring an Alumni Homecoming Dance. It will be held at the American Legion Hall on Friday, September 25th, from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. A lunch and beverage will be served; pop will be available throughout the evening. NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WILL BE ALLOWED. The public is invited to this event. Tickets are available at The Flower Garden or from Cindy Steele, Delores Gebhardt or Duane and Darlene Kuebler before the night of the dance or they will also be available at the door on the night of the dance. We are looking forward to dancing to the music of the Brad Frey Band and enjoying the good company of friends. Come and join us!

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Varsity Remains Undefeated

by Jon

Friday night we bused to Byron and left with a 12-6 victory. We hit pay dirt first as quarterback Tom Mann tossed 7 yards to Brian Gebhardt for the T.D. The run for extra points was unsuccessful, leaving the tally 6-0. There was little offense in the second period as both squads defenses played well. Our defensive standouts were Mike Stidham, Mike Brokaw and Jamie Darrow. In the third quarter Tom again unleashed a 29-yard aerial to Jason VanDeven for 6 more points. Byron's only score came on a 55-yard breakaway run.

Friday night we open up our league stand at East Jackson. This should be a very tough contest, as the Trojans shared the Cascades Championship last year.

Lady Dutch Basketball Happenings

by Jon

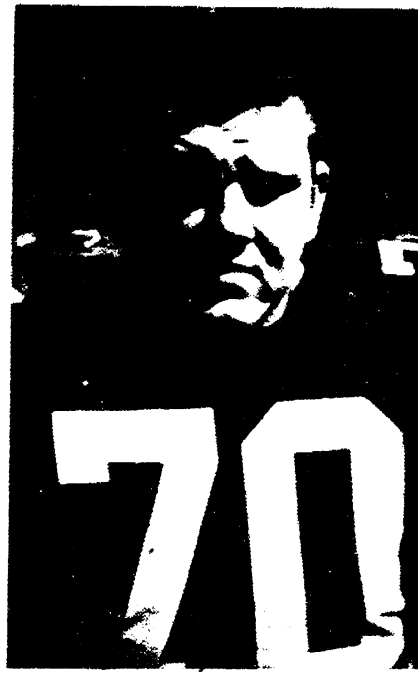
Our Varsity girls met Concord Thursday night and fell in overtime, 54-59. We out-scored them by 8 points in the fourth period, to knot the score at the end of regulation time, but they sank 5 freebies in O.T. to win.

Renea Drouare had a big night as she gunned for 18 points, and Rockie Weber popped for 14.

In JV action, coach Mark Ball informed me that on Tuesday we beat Sand Creek 47-34. Stacey Wilde and Jackie Ahrens each hit for 12 points, while Michelle LaRue contributed 8.

In Thursday's contest Concord nipped us 30-34. Stacey Wilde again led us in scoring as she smoked the nets for 14 points. Co-captain Lynn Marshall scored 5 points and grabbed 9 rebounds.

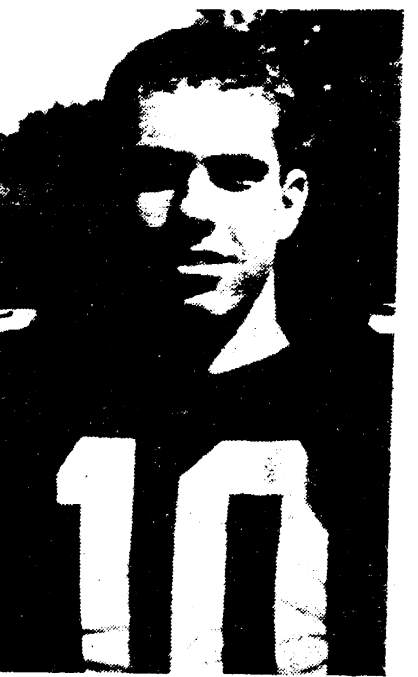
Players Of The Week



Mike Stidham
Defensive

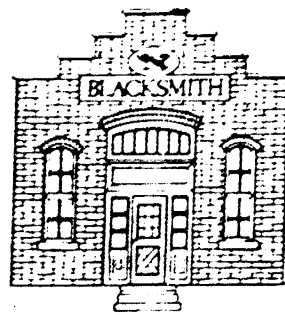


Buck Houghton
Specialty Team



Tom Mann
Offensive

Manchester Area Historical Society



The Manchester Area Historical Society will hold its first meeting of the fall on Monday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blacksmith Shop, 324 East Main Street. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. The program will feature Jim Hurd of Manchester who will present a

unique talk about bicycles. Jim is curator of the Anitque and Classic Bicycle Museum of America which is located in Ann Arbor. He plans to bring some bicycles from his collection for us to see.

The public is invited to attend and hear this interesting program.

Slippery Oliver

Rogalski was safely brought before Judge Geo. Sample on Tuesday, where he pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying concealed weapons and was sentenced to one and one-half to three years in prison, with recommendation of the the three years.

Mrs. Rogalski is being held on the charge of making threats against her step-mother, Mrs. Emma Dibble.

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School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, September 21 - Lemonade, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Pear Half, Milk.

Tuesday, September 22 - Boneless Rib-B-Q, Escalloped Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Bagelette & Butter, Granola Bar, Milk.

Wednesday, September 23 - Chicken Fried Beef Patty on Bun, Tator Tots, Carrot & Celery Stix, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, September 24 - Lasagna, Broccoli Spears, Warm French Bread with Butter, Applesauce, Milk.

Friday, September 25 - Steak Nuggets, Hash Brown Patty, Coleslaw, Brownie, Milk.

Auxiliary members who participated in the Manchester Fair Parade.

Motions were made and carried that we renew the subscription to the Manchester Enterprise to be sent to the Saline Evangelical Home. Also, a contribution has been made to the Past Presidents Parley Nurses Scholarship Fund.

T.V. Ludwick informed us that the next Manchester Blood Bank would be held in the Emanuel Church Hall on October 12, 1987. The Auxiliary will furnish the orange juice.

Our next meeting will be October 14, 1987. The Refreshment Committee will be Lucinda Wurster, Peggy Schmidt and JoAnn Clark.

Birth Announcement

Mark and Marilyn Schulze of Manchester are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Michelle Christine, born September 5th. Michelle weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and was 19 1/2 inches.

Maternal grandparents are Willis and Lucile Uphaus of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Jan Schulze of Chelsea.

Michelle has a brother Mark 14, and a sister Jennifer 3 1/2.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary had its first meeting of the new season on September 9, 1987, at the Legion Home. There were 20 members present.

Membership dues are now due and payable. To date, we have 41 paid members. The treasurer's books have been audited and found to be in good order.

Committee Reports were given. President Edna Knauss thanked

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Cub Scout Sign-Up Night

Manchester Cub Scout Pack 421 is ready to begin the Cub Scout year, and all interested boys and parents are invited to Sign-Up Night on Thursday, September 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Middle School cafeteria.

Boys in first grade will be able to sign up for the Tiger Cub program. Second and third grade boys can become Cub Scouts in a Wolf den; fourth graders can join a Bear den; and fifth graders are eligible for the Webelos rank.

New families should be at the Middle School at 7:00 to sign up. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. a regular Pack Meeting will be held. Scouting builds character, lets boys learn new skills, and provides lots of fun for boys and their families. Pack 421 has a full schedule of activities planned for fall through spring, starting with the Fall Color Hike on October 11, at Camp Munnackie.

Other special events planned include bowling, swimming, soccer, a bicycle rodeo, a marble tournament, the Pinewood Derby and the annual Blue and Gold Banquet. The Pack traditionally seeks community support through the sale of popcorn October 11 to 30, and a candy sale in the spring.

Cancer Support Group To Meet

The Cancer Support Group of Saline Community Hospital is pleased to announce that it will again be offering a series of free programs to provide emotional support and learning opportunities for people with cancer, their families and friends. In addition, anyone interested in learning more about cancer is

welcome. The schedule of meetings includes:

Monday, September 21 - "Chemotherapy and Radiation Treatments - What To Expect", with Ann Howell, BSN, Certified Oncology Nurse.

Monday, September 28 - "An Evening With Bernie Segal", videos by the author of *Love, Medicine and Miracles*.

Monday, October 5 - "Relaxation Techniques", led by Jane Combs, MA, OTR.

All sessions take place from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Saline Community Hospital's Occupational Therapy Clinic, 400 West Russell Street, Saline, MI 48176. This program is free and open to the public.

For further information, call Carolyn Beal, CSW at (313) 429-1527, or Reverend Reginald Hocking at (313) 429-1526.

Fall Tree Sale Closes Soon

October 2nd is the last day orders for tree seedlings will be accepted by the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District, for its Fall Tree Seedling Sale. Interested persons are encouraged to get their orders in prior to this date.

Seven tree species are being offered for conservation and reforestation purposes. They include: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, White Pine, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, Colorado Blue Spruce, and Douglas Fir. Also available will be tree planting

bars, a sturdy tool for planting seedlings. All tree species are still available with a good supply of each. The trees are bundled in lots of 50, so minimum orders of any specie will be 50 trees.

Trees will be available for pick-up on either Wednesday, October 7, or Thursday, October 8, at the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile west of Zeeb Road. Time for pick-up will be between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor; telephone: (313) 761-6721.

Dial-A-Garden

The following is a monthly 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 a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, September 17 - Planting Currants and Gooseberries

Friday, September 18 - Home Forcing of Bulbs

Monday, September 21 - Planting Container Grown Ornamentals

Tuesday, September 22 - Outdoor Vegetable Storage

Wednesday, September 23 - Causal Home Invading Pests

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Teri Aiuto

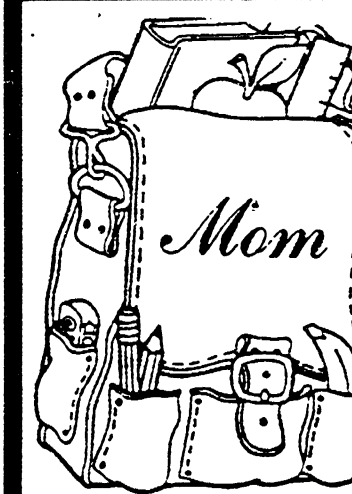
Fahey Realty is pleased to announce that TERI AIUTO has joined the office as a sales associate. Teri is a graduate of Manchester High School, has attended Eastern Michigan University and has completed courses in the real estate field. Teri and her husband Nick are co-owners of T&N Services in Manchester.

Teri will be happy to work with you when buying or selling your home. She may be reached during office hours at 428-9298 or evenings at 428-7002.

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Fall Bloodmobile October 12TH

The regular fall Bloodmobile for the Manchester Area will be held at the Emanuel Church Hall on Monday, October 12, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The Red Cross Bloodmobiles have been coming to Manchester for the last 36 years and the people of the area have continually supported this program. The Chairperson for the day is Mrs. Evangeline Ludwick.

Blood can be donated by anyone who is in good health, weighs a minimum of 110 pounds and is between 17 and 70 years old. Donating blood is relatively painless and takes less than 45 minutes from registration to a post donation snack of juice, sandwiches and cookies. The actual donation takes less than 10 minutes.

The local churches will have recruiters and the industries assist the program by signing up their employee donors.

The Emanuel Women's Fellowship will host the canteen and also have a nursery for donors children. Please mark October 12 on your calendar and be ready to say "YES" to the recruiter who will be contacting you.

News From Klager

"Class of 2000"



Kindergarten includes the use of many new and exciting games and activities. "Mr. Pop-Up" is played by children in Mrs. Sherri Hankamp's A.M. Kindergarten.

"Class of The Week"



As part of a social studies unit, 4th graders are treated to a "Petit dejeuner" (small breakfast in French). The "Class of the Week" also learned several French words and saw a slide presentation of Northern France by Mrs. Yvonne Henry, acting principal.

Jessica Collins, Greg Mitchell, Joey Hollosy and Ryan Novess prepare their croissants.

"Class of 2000"



Snack time is of special interest to the Kindergarteners in Mrs. Sherri Hankamp's P.M. Kindergarten. Jeremiah Tobias and Kevin Sahakian agree that snack time is "SO GREAT!" as Kevin's shirt suggests.



Mrs. Mary Nobsch's P.M. Kindergarten class has just become acquainted with Duso the Dolphin. Can you see him hiding between the two students?

antlerless deer. Unit 215 hunters will report to Stephenson, Unit 414 hunters to Norway.

This year an additional 38,190 hunters choice licenses will be issued statewide, which allow hunters to take either a buck or a doe.

Along with the additional hunters choice licenses, expanded areas have been opened to hunters. There are 140 units open for antlerless hunting, an increase of 17 over last year. Those units are listed in the 1987 hunters choice license application guide available at all license dealer locations and DNR offices.

Unit 215, in the Upper Peninsula, will have an extended December 1-15, firearm deer season for hunters with Unit 215 hunters choice licenses. That means any Unit 215 hunters choice license holder may hunt from November 15 to December 15 in Unit 215.

In units where high crop and silvicultural damage is being experienced, hunters may obtain unclaimed hunters choice license by appearing at designated DNR offices. Those units and offices are: Unit 215, Beginning November 15, at the Stephenson Field Office (906) 753-6317; Units 137, 138 and 156, beginning November 1, at the Plainwell District Office (616) 685-6851; Units 147, 150 and 151, beginning November 1, at the Jackson District Office (517) 784-3188; Unit 36, beginning November 1, Grand Rapids District Office (616) 456-5071.

The limited bonus deer option allows hunters who possess a regular hunters choice or landowner limited license to take an additional antlerless deer in specified deer harvest units.

Bonus units open to regular hunters choice license holders and landowner limited license holders are: 37, 47, 49, 50, 51, 52, 112, 139 and 155. Bonus units open to landowner limited license holders are: Units 79, 81, 99 and 102.

A total of 38,245 bonus antlerless only tags will be available.

Liberalized Hunting Regulations

Michigan firearm deer hunters will benefit from liberalized hunting regulations this fall, as the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) launches programs aimed at providing new opportunities for hunters and solving crop and silvicultural

damage problems. New hunting opportunities include:

1. a limited bonus deer option.
2. more hunters choice licenses available.
3. expanded areas open for hunters choice.
4. more landowner limited hunting licenses.
5. an extended season in Menominee County, in the Upper Peninsula.
6. the availability of leftover hunters choice licenses.

And again this fall, hunters will

be permitted to purchase a second buck license after the September 24 deadline for hunters choice license applications.

In Zone 1, the Upper Peninsula, a different bonus feature is offered. In Units 215 and 414, hunters with hunters choice licenses must present an antlerless deer to a DNR Field Office in order to obtain an additional kill tag, valid for either a buck or

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Saline Breather's Club
"Coping and Relaxation" is the topic to be presented to the members of the Saline Breather's Club by Constance Bowman, O.T.R. on Saturday, September 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. This educational support group is available to persons suffering from chronic lung diseases such as asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, etc., and will be held at 400 Bemis Road, (Church behind Dairy Queen), Saline. Family members are also encouraged to attend. There is no admission charge.

The Breather's Club meets monthly and is made possible by the generous contributions of Lung Association volunteers and proceeds of Christmas Seal Sales. For further information, please contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 995-1030.

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Money Management

For College Students:
Money Management 101
(Prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Courses like English composition, world history, general psychology and calculus are likely to appear on the class schedules of many freshmen entering college this fall. But Money Management 101 — a short course in budgeting for college living expenses — could also provide a valuable lesson.

The key to managing your money for day-to-day living expenses is to set up a workable budget, recommends the Michigan Association of CPAs. A budget allows you to plan for your expenses and determine how they will be covered.

Begin by estimating how much you will need to cover your daily living expenses — those expenses not covered by room, board and tuition. Some colleges will provide you with an estimate of how much you might need for personal expenses, but most are likely to caution you that such expenses vary widely depending on the particular student and his or her circumstances.

To simplify the budgeting process, break down your expenses into categories. You'll probably need to cover some food costs beyond your meal plan for those times that you don't make it to the cafeteria on time or just can't face another nutritionally-balanced institutional meal.

Transportation costs are another reality — whether you're commuting to school or living in the dorm and going home to visit. And you'll need money for books, lab fees, school supplies and the phone bill. Now that you're on your own, you'll have to provide for your own toothpaste, shampoo, laundry and other essentials you probably relied on your parents to supply. Although

these items may sound small, they have a tendency to add up. And don't forget, you'll want some entertainment — be it a concert, movie, sports event or just joining your friends for pizza on a Friday night.

Some careful thought will determine if there are other categories of expenses you'll need to budget for. Be realistic in your estimation of how much you'll need each month to cover the categories you set up. Once you come up with the figures, add 10 percent just to be on the safe side.

The next step requires you to total all your sources of income — money from your parents, your savings, a part-time job, scholarships or loans — and determine how much you have available each month. Hopefully, this figure is more than or close to the total of your monthly expenses.

In any case, you won't be sure your estimates are on target until you've tested them a few months. So try your budget out and see how it fits. During the first month or two, try to jot down every dime you spend so you know just where your money is going and whether the amounts you budgeted are accurate. If the same patterns continue the following month, you'll want to adjust your budget accordingly.

Now if you find that you just can't make ends meet? Suppose your income doesn't cover your expenses, then what? The answer is elementary — you have to increase your income or decrease your expenses. Chances are, you've already exhausted all the normal options for producing income. You don't want to ask your parents for more money, you already have a student loan and part-time jobs are hard to come by. Maybe the time has come for a more creative approach. Lots of students go in business for themselves and, in some cases, make it big. Some schools have even established

venture-capital funds that will lend seed money to student entrepreneurs. The opportunities are limited only to your imagination and the needs in and around your campus. Keep in mind that service businesses tend to be the easiest to run from your dorm and generally incur fewer startup costs. Students have been successful in starting businesses to meet obvious needs like typing other students' term papers as well as more innovative ventures like running a wake-up call service, a house-sitting business and even a birthday cake service. Whatever venture you pursue, remember why you're at college and be sure to keep your academic priorities in mind.

Now what about trimming those expenses? Although it may seem like you're living on a bare bones budget, a careful examination may reveal ways of cutting back. Often, your college ID can be the key to discounts in your community. Some businesses offer discounts to students on food, entertainment, haircuts and/or school supplies. Don't hesitate to ask when paying for goods or services. If the merchant doesn't offer a discount, your question may lead him to consider it.

Shop for food and other toiletry items wisely, taking advantage of sales and using unit pricing to compare costs. Transportation costs can take a big chunk out of your budget, particularly if you live a distance from school and want to go home to visit occasionally. But by planning ahead, you can usually save a significant amount. Many airlines offer reductions for late night flights or supersaver fares for those who book 30 days or more in advance. Buses and railroads may offer discounts to student travelers as well.

If your telephone arrangements allow, shop around for the company that offers the best rates for long distance calling. You can

also save money by making your calls at non-peak times when rates are lower.

Textbook costs continue to rise — thirty dollar books are not uncommon. To cut costs, try to buy used texts either through the bookstore or from other students. But you had better plan on shopping early because supplies of used books are generally limited.

CPAs also advise you to set up a bank account nearby. Shop around for the bank that best meets your needs. In comparing, consider convenience factors like location, hours and automated teller machines, as well as savings rates and checking charges.

With careful planning and realistic budgeting, you're likely to earn an 'A' in Money Management 101 and after four years experience, you'll be well prepared to move on to Financial Planning 101.

Strikes-N-Spares

JOLLY KEGLERS

Kleinschmidt's	12	2
Comerica	11	3
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	9	5
Manchester Car Wash	8	6
Double A	6	8
Dan's Westside Auto	5	9
Dutch Country Kitchens	5	9
High Individual Game		
K. Smith	230	
C. Britten	211	
K. Roberts	190	
High Individual Series		
K. Smith	508	
B. Coltre	503	
M. Freeman	479	
High Team Game W/HDCP		
Comerica	885	
Manchester Car Wash	859	
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	850	
High Team Series W/HDCP		
Comerica	2568	
Manchester Car Wash	2470	
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	2467	

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

Norm Walz	7	0
Alley Drillers	5	2
Jenters	5	2
Manchester Plastics, Inc.	4	3
Jack Schlaff, AAA	3	4
DuRussells	2	5
R&F Tree Service	2	5
Team #1	0	7

High Individual Game		
Candy Klapperich	191	
Paula Scherd	191	
Phyllis Baker	188	
Joyce Stein	183	
High Individual Series		
Candy Klapperich	497	
Joyce Stein	485	
Paula Scherd	483	
High Team Game Actual		
Alley Drillers	837	
High Team Series Actual		
Alley Drillers	2360	
High Team Game W/HDCP		
DuRussells	845	
High Team Series W/HDCP		
DuRussells	2234	

MANCHESTER WOMEN

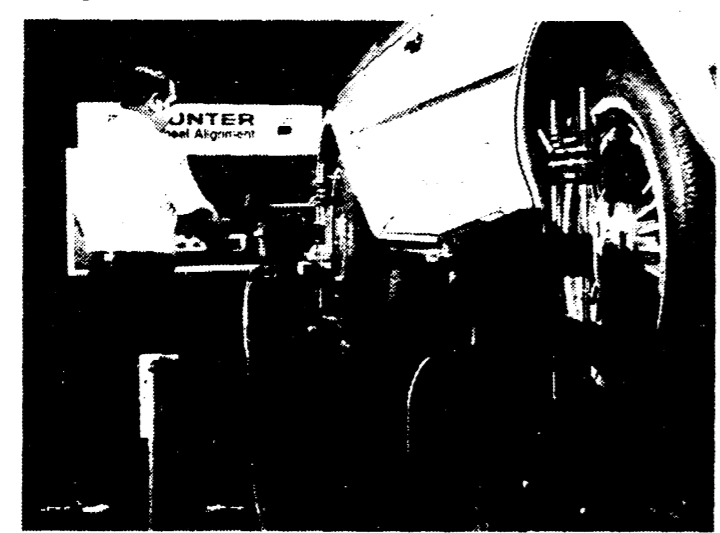
Weatherhawk Drugs	45	15
Brklyn, Chiropractic	39	21
Manchester Town Ldry.	37.5	19.5
Black Sheep Tavern	36	24
Emerson & Wesch Const.	34	26
Dacel's Garage	30	30
Tri-County Party St.	22.5	37.5
Spear Realtors	21	39
Columbia P&H	20	40
Floral Fantasy & Gifts	15	45
High Game		
Deb Luck	201	
Velera Slusher	199	
Madalyn Kirk	194	
Marilyn Russell	192	
High Series		
Marilyn Russell	520	
Marge Edwards	493	
Madalyn Kirk	490	
Velera Slusher	488	
Deb Luck	488	

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We have the latest in 4 wheel alignment equipment
6 important facts about wheel alignment

- 1. Extend tire life**
It's happened to almost everyone: buy a set of tires, and before long one or two tires are wearing out before the others. On today's cars, this applies to the rear tires as well as the front tires. The most common cause of unusual tire wear is improper alignment. Over the years, a properly aligned vehicle can save hundreds of dollars in tire wear.
- 2. Spot problems early**
A suspension system inspection is an inherent part of the wheel alignment operation. This gives the mechanic a chance to spot worn parts that would affect vehicle alignment. It also gives him an opportunity to spot small problems before they become big, costly ones.
- 3. Ensure safe driving**
A periodic four wheel alignment makes sure your car handles properly and, more importantly, provides an opportunity for inspecting the suspension system for defective parts. In some ways, the safe driving aspect may be the most important benefit of wheel alignment.
- 4. Stretch fuel mileage**
Fuel mileage increases as rolling resistance decreases. Proper wheel alignment sets all four wheels parallel which, in turn, assures minimum rolling resistance. This plus proper tire inflation provide top efficiency for maximum mileage.
- 5. Improve handling**
Does your car pull to one side, does the steering wheel vibrate, do you have to constantly move the steering wheel to keep your car traveling straight ahead? These and other handling problems can generally be corrected by four wheel alignment.
- 6. Get a better ride**
Proper alignment helps the front and rear suspension systems do their job. With all the system components in proper relation, road shock is efficiently absorbed, so the vehicle is more stable, and you get a smoother ride.



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Jeffrey Messenger, M.D.
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- ★ OTORHINOLARYNGOLOGY
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William Long, D.O. 423-6667

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, September 23 - 7:30 Congregational Meeting.
Sunday, September 20 - 9 a.m. Worship, Rev. Leigh-William Pezet, Supply with Confirmation Youth Recognition Day.
Tuesday, September 22 - 9-3 Huron River Confr. Retreat, Grace, Howell, 7:15 Sr. Choir, 7:30 Shuffleboard.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, September 16 - 7:30 Junior Choir, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir.
Thursday, September 24 - 7:30 p.m. Board of Worship.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, September 16 - 6:00 Childrens, 7:00 Youth Plus, 8:00 Senior.
Thursday, September 17 - 7:30 Adult Confirmation Class.
Saturday, September 19 - 9:00-1:00 Church School Workshop, Lansing.
Sunday, September 20 - 10:00 Worship Service, Church School 3,4,5 year-olds, 11:00 Church School, 11:15 Parents, 8th grade Confirmation Class meet.
Tuesday, September 22 - 7:30 Church Cabinet meets.
Wednesday, September 23 - 11:30 Seniors of Bethel Potluck, Chicken Broil, Choirs: 6:00 Childrens, 7:00 Youth-Plus, 8:00 Seniors.

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

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.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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 — 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6 1/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor. September through May Schedule: Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Holy Communion First and Third Sundays.

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

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Boulevard, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) — Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 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 475-1778.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Rev. Fr. Jerrold 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
Wednesday, September 16 - 3:30 p.m. Brownies, 6:00 p.m. Bell Choir, 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir, 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon.
Thursday, September 17 - 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 p.m. Cherub Choir, 3:40 p.m. Children's Choir, 7:30 p.m. Women of Emanuel.
Sunday, September 20 - 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 4-5:30 p.m. Jr. High Youth (grades 5-8).
Monday, September 21 - 6:30 p.m. Daisy Scouts.
Tuesday, September 22 - 12 Noon Senior Meal, 6:15 p.m. Country Dance Club, 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, September 17 - Men's Bible Study at Erwin Weidmayer's at 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, September 18 & 19 - Women's Retreat at Faith Lutheran Church, Grand Blanc.
Sunday, September 20 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class, 10:45 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion.
Monday, September 21 - 8:00 p.m. Board of Elders.


MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, September 16 - 1:00 p.m. U.M.W., 6:30 p.m. M.F.S. Set up.
Thursday, September 17 - 9:00 a.m. Take-in Day for items for MFS Low Income Clothing Shop, 7:00 p.m. Trustees Meeting (Fire-side Room), 8:00 p.m. Ad Council Meeting (Sanctuary).
Friday, September 18 - 9:00 a.m. M.F.S. Federal Foods Distribution and Low-Income Shop, 9:45 a.m. Bible Study at Pat Post's.
Saturday, September 19 - 9:00 a.m. to Noon - Worship Banners Workshop.
Sunday, September 20 - 10:00 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Coffee/Fellowship Time, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Classes, 2:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Banner Workshop, 6:30 p.m. Missions

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday, September 17 - 7:30 p.m. Dorcas Fellowship, United Methodist Women meet at home of Mrs. Dennis Huehl.
Sunday, September 20 - 11 a.m. Boys and girls fellowship, 11 a.m. Guest minister, Rev. Ronald Brunger.
Monday, September 21 - 6:30 p.m. Sharin' Women meet at Bonnie Padleys, Mystery Dinner Trip.
Tuesday, September 22 - 1 p.m. United Methodist Women Cluster meeting at Manchester United Methodist Church.
Wednesday, September 23 - 8:15 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Wednesday, September 16 - 7:00 p.m. Prayer Hour & Bible Study - a discussion of the film Dobson film; 8:00 p.m. Ch. Practice.
Thursday, September 17 - 10:00 a.m. Charity Circle - Winnie Gay and Eileen Hassett. Bring a sandwich, beverage and desse furnished.
Sunday, September 20 - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service nursery available, 11:20 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service - second the series of films by Dr. James Dobson, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home", 8:30 p.m. LIFELINE youth group meeting.
Monday, September 21 - 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.
Tuesday, September 22 - 8:00 p.m. Discipleship Class.

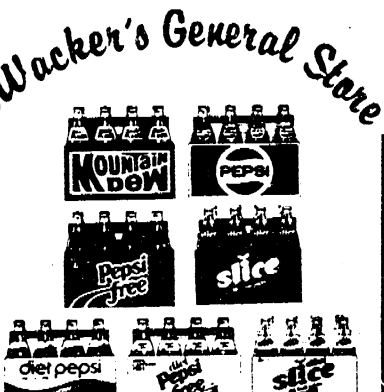
Kings Daughters To Meet
The Manchester King Daughters will meet at 12:30 p.m. on September 24th at the Methodist Church.

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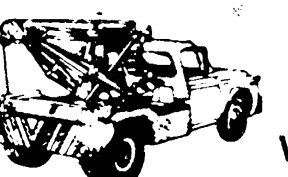
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Saturday 8 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

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NOTICE
The Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report for the year ending February 1, 1987, including Revenue Sharing, is available for public inspection at the Manchester Village Offices, 120 S. Clinton Street.
Constance M. Schaffer
Village Clerk

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BARRY — 5. Hine, 6640 Wilkins, Hastings. (616) 623-8225. 6. Historic, 800 W. Willis, 11601 Old Bowers Mills Rd., Middleville. (616) 795-7530.

BERRIEN — 7. Breezy Acres, 4930 Fikes Rd., Coloma. (616) 949-0700. 8. House of David, corner of Empire & US-139, Benton Harbor. (616) 926-6532. 9. Phillippi, 13196 Cleveland Ave., Buchanan. (616) 422-1700. 10. Fred Jonas Cider Mill, 8736 Red Arrow Hwy., Watervliet. (616) 463-4058.

BRANCH — 11. McCollough Orchard, 540 S. Angole Rd., Coldwater. (517) 238-2509 or 238-4863. 12. Schuler, 709 S. Angole, Coldwater. (517) 278-8887.

CALHOUN — 13. Harrison, 10250 Condit Rd., Albion. (517) 829-6647. 14. Rowbottom's, 319 23 Mile Rd., Homer. (517) 542-3958.

CASS — 15. Sprague's, 33085 Middle Crossing Rd., Dowagiac. (616) 782-2058 or 782-8578. 16. Wicks, 52281 Indian Lake Rd., Dowagiac. (616) 782-7308.

CLINTON — 17. Phillips Centennial, 1174 W. Grand St., Clinton. (517) 852-1011. (517) 682-4430. 18. Uncle John's, 8614 N. U.S. 27, St. Johns. (517) 224-3886.

EATON — 19. Conklin, 5100 W. Graham Hwy., Charlotte. (517) 726-0127. 20. The County Mill, 4648 Otto Rd., Charlotte. (517) 543-1019.

GENESEE — 21. Al Mar, 1421 Outfield Rd., Flushing. (313) 659-6566 or 659-2043. 22. Hyde's Hilltop, 11468 Hartland Rd., Fenton. (313) 629-9292 or 629-1223. 23. Koan's, 12133 W. Beecher Rd., Flushing. (313) 659-6525. 24. Masters, 10241 E. Richfield Rd., Davison. (313) 653-5677. 25. Montrose, 12473 Seymour Rd., Montrose. (313) 639-8871 or 639-8975. 26. Porter's, 12150 Haged Rd., Goodrich. (313) 636-7156 or 636-2039. 27. Uptegraffs, 5350 N. Gale Rd., Davison. (313) 633-5577. 28. Wolcott Orchards, 3284 Coldwater, Mt. Morris. (313) 789-9561 or 659-6331.

HILLSDALE — 29. Glie's, 3500 Milnes Rd., Hillsdale. (517) 427-4485. 30. Mackley's Flavor Fruit Farms, 7067 S. Jackson, Somers. (313) 688-3455 or 688-4897.

INGHAM — 31. Blossom, 3587 Hull Rd., Leslie. (517) 548-2551 or 548-2726. 32. Don Gibbs, 5428 Onondaga Rd., Onondaga. (517) 628-2663 or 485-2162. 33. Quality Dairy, 500 E. Saginaw, Lansing. (517) 371-6855. 34. Simeron's, 1800 W. Olds Rd., Leslie. (517) 589-8122.

IONIA — 35. Geman's, 11767 Flisk Rd., Belding. (616) 794-0487. 36. Nelson's, 850 N. State Rd., Ionia. (616) 527-3236.

ISABELLA — 37. McIntosh, 1731 W. Remus Rd., Mt. Pleasant. (517) 773-7336.

JACKSON — 38. Green, 4921 Zion Rd., Jackson. (517) 789-2918 or 789-2255. 39. Mulkey's, 15787 Allman Rd., Concord. (517) 524-8533. 40. Brown's Antique Apple Farms, 6890 Brown Rd., Parma. (517) 531-4335 or 531-5336. 41. Neess & Sons, 8614 North Meridian Rd., Neess Lake. (517) 769-8848.

KALAMAZOO — 42. Hillcrest, 7289 N. 46th St., Augusta. (616) 731-4312. 43. Veritage, 8619 West M.L. Ave., Kalamazoo. (616) 375-0752.

KENT — 44. Bin An On, 8381 S. Division, Byron Center. (616) 455-5365 or 455-4278. 45. Ada Apple Farm, 9405 Bailey Dr., Ada. (616) 876-2205 or 676-2138. 46. Robinette's, 3142 4 Mile Rd. N.E., Grand Rapids. (616) 361-5667 or 363-1468. 47. Sietasma, 3271 Knapp Ave., Grand Rapids. (616) 363-0698 or 363-5821.

LAPEER — 48. The Apple Barn, 5404 Chapman North Branch. (313) 793-2853 or 688-3558.

LENAWEE — 49. Kapnick, 4245 Rogers Hwy., Britton. (517) 423-7418. 50. Mowat's, 5022 Treat Rd., Adrian. (517) 265-9604. 51. Red Apple Orchard, 4122 Billmyer, Britton. (517) 423-4012.

LIVINGSTON — 52. Warner's, 5870 Whitcomb Lake Rd., Brighton. (313) 229-6504. 53. Hilltop Orchards, 11468 Hartland Rd., Fenton. (313) 629-9292 or 629-1223. 54. Tom Walker's Great Hill, 8507 Pennsylvania Rd., Fenton. (313) 629-9079. 55. Spicer Orchards, 10411 Clyde Rd., Fenton. (313) 632-7862 or 632-5315.

MACOMB — 56. Blake's, 17985 Center Rd., Armada. (313) 784-5343 or 784-9825. 57. Hys, 6350 37 Mile Rd., Romeo. (313) 796-3811 or 796-8843. 58. Stony Creek, 2961 W. 32 Mile Rd., Romeo. (313) 752-8453 or 752-8637. 59. Varelion, 63260 Van Dyke, Romeo. (313) 752-2889. 60. Johnny Appleseed Cider Mill, 8001 26 Mile Rd., Washington. (313) 781-4298 or 781-4553.

MECOSTA — 61. Crawford's, 9535 17 Mile Rd., Rodney. (616) 867-3421. 62. D&D Stout Orchards, 8806 135th Avenue, Starwood. (616) 823-2119.

MONROE — 63. Erie, 1235 Erie Rd., Erie. (313) 847-1203. 64. Water's, 603 W. 13th St., Monroe. (313) 428-6241.

MONTCALM — 65. Dingman's, 2801 E. Evergreen Rd., Stanton. (517) 831-4397. 66. Howell's, 811 N. State St., Stanton. (517) 831-4918. 67. Walts, 619 Chestnut St., Howard City. (616) 937-4084.

OAKLAND — 68. Dehl's, 1478 Rantch Rd., Holly. (419) 834-8881. 69. Franklin, 7450 Franklin Rd., Franklin. (313) 626-2968. 70. Greenock Mills, 10470 Rushton Rd., South Lyon. (313) 437-5900 or 437-0375. 71. Midway, 46482 Dequindre, Rochester. (313) 731-6699 or 738-0030. 72. Paint Creek, 4480 Orion Rd., Rochester. (313) 651-8361. 73. Parmenter, 714 Baseline, Novi. (313) 349-3181 or 227-4825. 74. Yates, 1990 E. Avon Rd., Rochester Hills. (313) 651-8300 or 459-2953.

OSHTON — 75. Goodison Cider Mill, 4295 Orion Rd., Lake Orion. (313) 952-8450.

OCEANA — 76. Hoffman's, 6955 W. Johnson Rd., Shelby. (616) 961-8183.

SAGINAW — 77. Birtz, 4535 N. River Rd., Freeland. (517) 781-2590. 78. Bayne's Apple Valley Farms, 5395 Midland Rd., Freeland. (517) 695-9139 or 695-8644. 79. Leaman's, 7475 N. River, Freeland. (517) 695-2465 or 695-9228. 80. Thorson's, 4925 Curve Rd., Freeland. (517) 781-1972.

SANILAC — 81. Lexington, 6934 E. Peck Rd., Lexington. (313) 359-5322.

SAMUWASSEE — 82. Asplin, 12190 Miller Rd., Lennon. (313) 621-4780. 83. Poorman's Ponderosa, 3831 Mendian Rd., Leingsburg. (517) 851-8718.

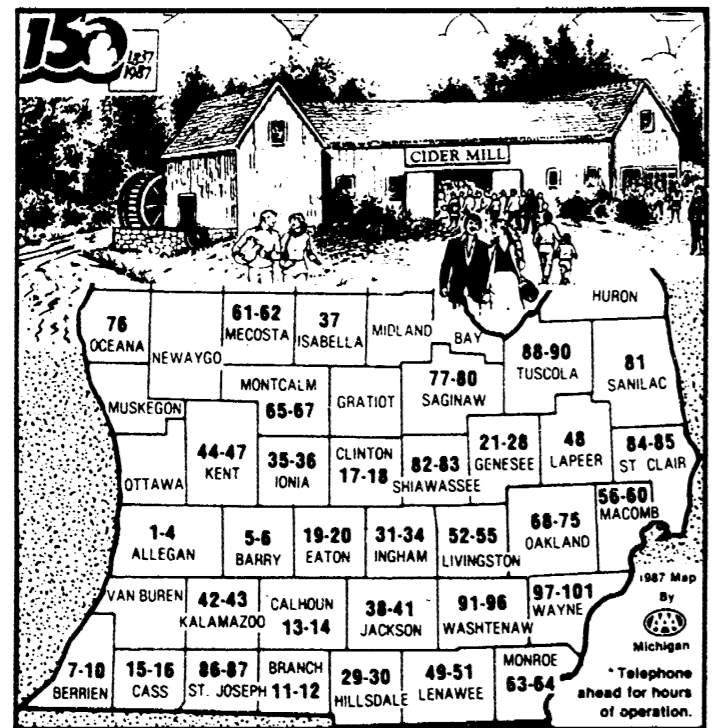
ST. CLAIR — 84. Ruby, 6567 Inlay City Rd., Goodells. (313) 324-2662. 85. Birch Creek, 6880 Babcock Rd., Juddo. (313) 327-8622.

ST. JOSEPH — 86. Corey Lake, 12147 Corey Lake Rd., Three Rivers. (616) 244-5890. 87. Walderman, 28748 Hackman Rd., Sturgis. (616) 851-2273.

TUSCULOA — 88. Hill, 2024 S. Fenner, Caro. (517) 673-8894. 89. Miller Family, 3209 S. Vassar, Vassar. (517) 823-2891. 90. Parker's, 3355 S. Oak Rd., Millington. (517) 871-3031.

WASHTENAW — 91. Alber, 13011 Bethel Church Rd., Manchester. (313) 428-7758 or 428-7439. 92. Apple Hill, 4260 Willis Rd., Milan. (313) 434-2600 or 485-8518. 93. Lakeview, 12075 Island Lake Rd., Dexter. (313) 426-2782. 94. Wessem, 6580 Judd Rd., Milan. (313) 482-2342 or 439-1787. 95. Wab's North Lakes, 13620 North Territorial Rd., Gregory. (313) 475-1992. 96. Wiland's, 5565 Merritt Rd., Ipsilanti. (313) 482-7744.

WAYNE — 97. Foreman, 5009 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville. (313) 348-1256 or 348-4750. 98. Martinville, Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. (313) 271-1820. 99. Apple Charlie's, 38035 South Huron River Dr., New Boston. (313) 753-9380. 100. New Boston, 25454 Watt Rd., New Boston. (313) 654-2070. 101. Plymouth, 10665 Warren Rd., Plymouth. (313) 455-2290 or 459-2953.



Record Apple Harvest To Fuel Cider Sipping

A rising tree inventory and excellent weather have produced the state's largest apple crop ever — 64 percent above last year's level — and that means plenty of cider sipping this fall, reports AAA Michigan.

"Thousands of visitors are traditionally beckoned each fall by the memorable sights, scents and sounds of operating cider mills," stated AAA Michigan Travel Services Manager James Drury.

"With an abundant supply of apples and cider and doughnut prices up only slightly from 1986, this should be an especially good year for savoring fall's gold and russet finery and enjoying outdoor family fun at a Michigan cider mill," he added.

Michigan's total apple crop this year exceeds 1.15 billion pounds, up from last year's 700 million pounds. The harvest is the largest since the Michigan Agriculture Department began keeping records in 1898.

This year, Michigan is expected to become the second largest producer of apples nationwide, growing 70 million pounds more than last year's second-ranked New York State. Washington continues to lead in apple production nationwide.

Drury attributed the upswing in apple production to a 24 percent increase in apple trees between 1982 and 1986, favorable pollination conditions in the early spring and the right combination of heat and rainfall this summer.

Fruit-bearing trees now account for 4.4 million of the state's total record 5.8 million apple trees.

Historically, the most abundant Michigan apples are Red Delicious and Jonathan. Other popular varieties include Ida Red, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rome and Northern Spy.

Cider mill visitors will find that cider averages \$2.45 per gallon, 5 cents more than last year, with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.90. A dozen doughnuts averages \$2.37, 7 cents more than last year, and costs from \$1.55 to \$3.

AAA Michigan's 1987 Cider Mill Guide lists 101 mills. Many mills offer such family fare as hay wagon and train rides, animal petting farms, pony rides and pick-your-own apples.

Most mills permit visitors to watch pressing operations and provide special tours. Visitors should call ahead for pressing dates and times and a schedule of activities.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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Manchester High School Merit Semifinalist



Jackie Miller



Alice Swanberg

The names of some 15,000 young men and women across the country who are Semifinalists in the 33rd annual Merit Program have been released by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). These academically talented high school seniors in all 50 states will have an opportunity to continue in the 1988 competition for about 6,000 Merit Scholarships worth over \$23 million.

Manchester High School is pleased to announce that Jackie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of 10955 Hieber Road and Alice Swanberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Swanberg of 14108 East Austin Road have been awarded Semifinalist status.

More than one million students in some 19,000 U.S. secondary schools entered the current Merit Program by taking a qualifying test, the PSAT/NMSQT, in 1986 when they were juniors. The top scorers in every state, representing about one half of one percent of the state's high school graduating class, are included in the nationwide Semifinalist pool.

By publicly honoring Semifinalists, NMSC hopes to broaden their higher education opportunities and to focus a spotlight on academic excellence throughout the nation.

To be considered for Merit Scholarships, Semifinalists must first become Finalists by meeting high academic standards, being fully endorsed and recommended by their high schools, taking the SAT and confirming their qualifying test performance, and submitting information about their school and community activities, personal interests, and goals. Approximately 13,500 (90 percent) of the Semifinalists are expected to advance to Finalist standing and to compete for Merit Scholarships in 1988. About 44 percent of the distinguished finalists will receive a Merit

Scholarship, and all winners, regardless of the type of award offered, will be chosen from the Finalist group.

Jackie has been actively involved in a wide variety of activities at Manchester High School. She has been a member of the band for four years and the National Honor Society for two. She has participated in drama at school and church and is also an officer in her church youth group. Since ninth grade she has been a member of the quiz bowl team, math academic games team, and English essay academic games team. Last summer, she worked as an intern for the University of Michigan's Women in Science Program. Jackie's tentative career plans are in the field of international journalism. At present, she is interested in a number of liberal arts colleges throughout the country.

Alice's accomplishments in high school are also numerous. One of her great loves is drama. She has performed in every school play since her freshman year, including being the student director for "The Miracle Worker". She is captain of the high school quiz bowl team and is also a member of the band and academic games social studies team. Alice has competed in band festivals, 4-H steer shows, art fairs, essay competitions and horse shows. The summer before last Alice was Manchester's representative to the Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences. Alice's college major is undefined but it will be in some area of the sciences. She is considering a number of different colleges in Michigan.

Optimist Tri-Star Over The Irish Hills

The Manchester Optimist Club will hold a Tri-Star Football Contest on September 26, at 1:00 on the new football field. The program tests the skills of contestants in three of the basic skills of the game - place-kicking, passing and punting.

Kids will compete in six age groups, 8 through 13, against youth only of their own age. All that is needed to compete is a pair of gym shoes. Football spikes and boots are not allowed.

There will be trophies awarded to the first three winners in each age group. Every contestant will also receive a momento scorecard and a Tri-Star Patch.

Entry blanks are available at the Middle School office and Klager office or at the contest site on the day of the competition.

Manchester Enterprise September 7, 1916

A Fascinating Section of Michigan Attractive To City People Who Make Many Auto Trips

Every auto driver showing visitors the beauties of this section of Michigan will miss a rare sight if he does not take the trip over the Irish Hills.

Drive south and west, up the Chicago turnpike, or if at Wampler lake, west a mile, then south to Siam school house, where you hit the pike, then turn to the left. Soon you will pass the farm of Herbert Watkins on the north shore of a beautiful lake. Across a twin lake called Little Wolf will be seen the Kerr resort which is well worth a visit, though reached by a round-about drive.

Continuing eastward from Mr. Watkins' up, over the hills you go, past substantial farm houses and the catholic church built of field stone in the pioneer days, stopping now and then to get a longer look of the many lakes nestling between the hills, until you reach, at an abrupt bend in the road, the E. Brighton farm.

Here we advise you to dismount and walk through the orchard to the top of the hill from which a view rivaling some famed mountain view, will fascinate and astonish you.

Looking towards the north, at our very feet, but far below us we see Stony Lake and farther on Wampler Lake, whose waters cover an area of three miles in length and one and a fourth

in width. Beyond, through the trees, we catch a glimpse of Mud Lake and far, far to the north and east can be seen farm buildings in Norvell and Manchester townships. Turning to the westward we trace the windings of the Chicago turnpike to its junction with the Monroe turnpike, flanked on either side by innumerable lakes whose surfaces are gleaming in the sunlight.

There, a little to the south is the old mill, so long run by the late Tom Moshier, then by Joe. Marsh and later by Mr. Marr. That tall hill on past is the wellknown Prospect hill, said to be the highest point in southern Michigan, but really only eight feet higher than the one on which we are standing. It looks like a mountain.

That smoke you see just a little north is from the chimney of the Cement plant at Cement City; Brooklyn, farther north is hidden behind the intervening trees. The dense cloud of smoke farther to the north is from the factories and railroads at Jackson.

What you have already seen will perhaps be satisfying, but turn towards the south and see the broad stretch of fertile farm lands in Cambridge and Franklin. We can not fittingly describe the beauties of this marvelous landscape, our pencil is to dull; go and see it for yourself. But take your Kodak along so you can show your friends what charming views may be obtained from "The Irish Hills".

Preparing For Open House



Pat Steele and Jesse Hakken arrange the paintings of their class on the bulletin board for all parents to see at the Klager Open House, September 23rd.

Boys and girls, teachers and PTO are preparing for Open House, September 23rd. Kindergarten Open House will start at 6:30 at Middle School and 7:00 at Klager for 1st - 4th grades.

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