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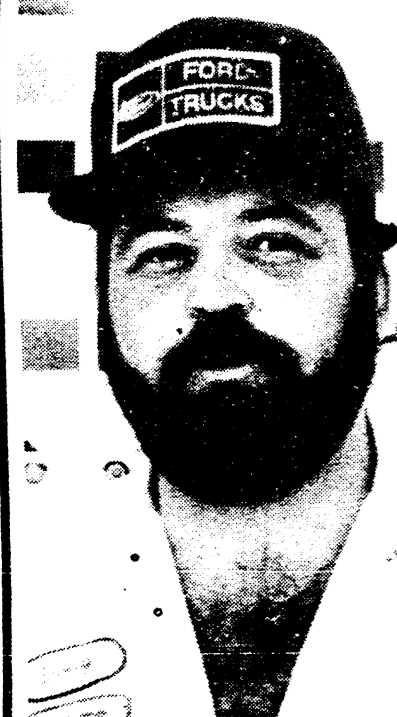
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Manchester, Michigan

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

25¢ COPY

121ST YEAR VOLUME NUMBER SEVEN

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1987

Manchester Family Service Christmas Shop

Christmas is almost here and Manchester Family Service is counting the days until the annual "Christmas Shop" and distribution of Federal surplus foods on Thursday, December 17. St. Mary's Catholic Church will host the "Shop" again this year from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The "Shop" is free clothing, household items and used toys, etc. for low income households in Manchester School District and all of Manchester Township and that portion of Bridgewater Township in the Clinton School District. Food and clothing orders are also given to eligible families, many of whom are DSS, Salvation Army, and SSI clients.

The Manchester Schools have planned the annual canned and packaged food drive to fill the boxes given to those in need. Each school has a drive plan and schedule to meet the December 14th deadline. Grace Rogers is the agency contact for this project. Organizations and industries were informed of the Christmas Project through letters early in November. Many gifts and special assists have been registered with the agency. It is not too late to add to that Christmas good cheer during the first two weeks of December.

For assistance call the following numbers: Claire Reck, 428-8852; Grace Rogers, 428-7940; Dianne Schwab, 428-8976. Likewise, if one has time to help the agency in any way, please call by December 14. Nothing should be delivered to the church without specific permission with time and date from the agency, see about numbers. Monetary gifts may be sent directly to the treasurer, Merrill Korth, 410 Adrian St., Manchester, 48158.

Tri-Church Bazaar December 5

"Country Christmas" is the theme of the Christmas Bazaar to be held on December 5, at the Emanuel Church Hall, located at 324 W. Main Street. This is the annual Tri-Church bazaar sponsored by the Manchester United Methodist Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Emanuel United Church of Christ. The bazaar will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 2:00 p.m. Soup & Salad Bar will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Yvonne Henry Klager Principal



Yvonne Henry has been appointed principal of Klager Elementary School. Mrs. Henry has been serving as acting principal since the start of the school year. Yvonne is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, having received a Bachelor of Science and a Masters of Arts degree in Early Elementary Education. She is currently pursuing a Specialist degree in Education Leadership. Yvonne has been a teacher at Klager Elementary the past eleven years, being selected Manchester Teacher of the Year in 1983, and was a State Finalist for Michigan Teacher of the Year. Yvonne also served as Coordinator of the Migrant Summer School Program.

A Day At The Fair

Manchester Enterprise
October 1, 1885

Secretary Graves of the Lenawee county Agricultural society had said so much about what a good fair they were going to have at Adrian this year that we concluded to take a day after the paper was printed and served to our readers and go and see what we could, so we took the Friday morning train and as we stopped at Tecumseh about the first person we met was our friend Fred Field of the news who shared a seat with us.

The cars were not crowded, still there was a good representation from towns on the Jackson branch. On arriving at the city, our first stop led towards the post office, where we found Stearns of the Press directing the affairs of the office like one to whom the yoke had long been fitted.

We next visited the Times and the Press and Record offices and had a pleasant visit with all hands. We accepted the kind invitation of Bro. Smith of the Record to take dinner with him, after which we visited the Telephone office and inspected the new switch boards lately put into the exchange. Superintendent Mason with his able assistant is building up a large exchange, equipped on the latest plans.

At the outlay of 10 cents we were carried to the fair grounds and as we stepped from the carriage and gazed around at the pumpkin field through which we had just passed and which is directly in front of the grounds we could but admire the tact of the officers in selecting so appropriate a frontage. Entering the grounds we found a large crowd of people assembled and from the show of agricultural implements of all kinds, carriages, engines and in fact everything usually seen at a first-class fair we were at once

convinced that the people of Lenawee county knew the value of advertising. The show of vegetables was splendid and among the exhibitors were found our friend Abner Wilson, who makes a business of gardening with a large display of vegetables and blue and red tickets. We wandered around until we found the sheep pens and there we found Frank Sheeler of Cambridge, who is known the county over as one of the most successful breeders and dealers in fine wool sheep in the country. Wherever he shows sheep he is sure to carry off a majority of first prizes and his show of colored pasteboards at the fair was up to the usual number although he had some excellent sheep to compete against. We would like to have some of our farmers who have lost interest in sheep since the decline of wool, look at his flock of yearlings.

There were as fine cattle exhibited as we ever saw, and hogs; when it comes to hogs, the Lenawee farmer can show with any of them. We also saw some good horses, elegant carriage horses, and some good steppers, but the most of them seemed to come from Tecumseh.

We thought that we would see the races but the horses were such rapid steppers that they actually shook their shoes off and the races were delayed. So we gave up in despair. We afterwards learned that the races were all very good. They brag of their track and say that it is very fast well that's about what the people are down there, except when it comes to newspaper advertising, they are very slow-the Adrian merchants, we mean, in that regard.

We were pleased with the fair and everybody else seemed to be. They have good grounds and buildings and perhaps they will get the state fair their next year. We hope so.

Optimist Student Of The Month



Monty Okey with Dawn Wenk and her parents Dave and Martha.

Dawn Wenk has been honored recently as Optimist Student of the Month for November. Dawn is a sophomore at Manchester High School and resides with her parents David and Martha in Manchester. Dawn plays both the drums and clarinet and has been playing in the Pep Band and regular band both her 9th and 10th grade years at Manchester High School. She also has run on the track team her

freshman year. She is a Sunday School teacher and active in her church youth group at Emanuel United Church of Christ here in Manchester. She also tutors band students after school, and was a Brownie leader during her freshman year. Dawn plans on attending college, probably Eastern Michigan, and would like to major in social work. We are all proud of Dawn and Her achievements!

Candlelight Home Tour

The Tecumseh area Historical Society is sponsoring its annual Candlelight Historic Home Tour Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 4, 5 and 6, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tour the nearly 100 year-old Stewart-Brown house, which has been lavishly decorated by local designers and florists. Volunteers, dressed in period costumes, will portray various owners and talk about the house as they knew it.

The home is located at 308 W. Chicago Boulevard. The current owners are John and Sue Gialanella and their 3 children, formerly of Manchester.

As an added attraction, on Friday, December 4, only Tecumseh Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors "An Old Fashion Christmas on the Boulevard" featuring a Santa Parade - 6:30 p.m. and horse-drawn wagon rides from the First Presbyterian Church. Also, a "Victorian Christmas" will be featured at the Historical Museum, 302 E. Chicago Boulevard, during tour hours.

The Star And The Lily



Students in Mrs. Little's second grade presented the play, "The Star and the Lily" to fellow Klager Students. "Little Animals" were played by Michael Eversole, Mikey Merenauk, Ryan Weir and Lisa DuRussel.

Area Obituaries

Elнора L. Brooks Tecumseh

Elнора L. Brooks, age 86 of Adrian St. Tecumseh, passed away at her home Wednesday, November 25th.

She was born on August 16, 1901 to William and Anna (Beech) Walker.

On March 3, 1929, she married George Brooks. He preceded her in death in August of 1979. She had lived in Tecumseh for the past five years, coming from Clinton. She was a member of the Tecumseh Senior Citizens.

Survivors include one son, Roger Brooks, of Manchester, three daughters, Mrs. Henry (Marilyn) Louwerens of Defonik Springs, Florida, Mrs. Thomas (Patty) Carlton of Clinton, and Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Krzyzaniak of Manchester. One brother, William Walker of Manitow Beach and three sisters, Mrs. Imogene Miller of Tecumseh, Mrs. Linna Maude Eder of Jackson and Ms. Bertine Walker of Tecumseh, 14 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Besides her husband she was preceded in death by her parents and 1 sister.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, November 28th at the Couture-Stark-Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Scott Engleman of the Faith Community Church, Manchester. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery Clinton.

Finn G. Olsen
Manchester, MI

Age 69, died on Sunday, November 29, 1987, at Glacier Hills. He was born on March 24, 1918, in Detroit, the son of Niels H. F. and Sigrid Thorberg Olsen. He was a resident of Man-

chester and was married to the former Luragay C. Closser, and she survives. He was a member of the Manchester Emanuel United Church of Christ, the Detroit Commandery #1K.P., the Old Guard of Detroit Commandery #172F.&A.M., the Dearborn Lodge #172R.A.M., the Dearborn Chapter and the Manchester Chapter #101 O.E.S. and the Shriners.

Mr. Olsen was a self-employed patent attorney in Ann Arbor for the past 30 years, and was a member of the Patent Law Association, The State Bar of Michigan, American Bar Association, American Patent Law Association and was a member of the Barton Hills Country Club. Mr. Olsen was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy, World War II. He received his Mechanical Engineering Degree from the University of Michigan Law School, and in 1947 he graduated from the University of Michigan Law School, a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

In addition to his wife, survivors include two sons, George and his wife Penrhyn, of Ann Arbor, and John and his wife, Jill, of Pinckney; one granddaughter, Lindsay Susan and one brother, John, of Beaufort, South Carolina.

Funeral services were held at the Muehlig Chapel at 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday, with the Rev. Robert Macfarlane officiating. Cremation will follow. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the charity of one's choice.

**Buy, Rent
Sell Thru
The Classifieds**

Christmas Tree Sale Begins

The Manchester Men's Club Christmas Tree Sale will commence November 30, 1987. Just a reminder folks, all profit from the sales of these trees go back into the Village so you can see your dollars working and get benefit from your money spent. Purchasing Christmas trees from other places doesn't guarantee the money will help the Manchester community.

Price of the trees are, 5 feet to 7 feet, \$16.00 and 8 feet and over \$20.00. They will be at the Tirb Chevrolet Parking lot on Adrian Street.

Senior Citizens News

Here we go into December without snow, as yet. It is fun to sit inside and watch it, and some brave souls even enjoy seeing it for themselves. In any case, come out on Thursday, December 3 for the December Birthday Bash with pork chop bake and cake. Stay for bingo and enjoy the fellowship.

In addition to his wife, survivors include two sons, George and his wife Penrhyn, of Ann Arbor, and John and his wife, Jill, of Pinckney; one granddaughter, Lindsay Susan and one brother, John, of Beaufort, South Carolina.

Funeral services were held at the Muehlig Chapel at 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday, with the Rev. Robert Macfarlane officiating. Cremation will follow. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the charity of one's choice.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

150 East Main Street Phone 313-428-8173 Manchester, MI 48158
USPS No. 327-460

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main St., MANCHESTER, Michigan, with second class postage paid at Manchester, Michigan. Edward E. Steele, Publisher. Lenora A. Steele, Editor. POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 To: Manchester Enterprise, 150 East Main St., Manchester, Michigan 48158. DEADLINES: All Display Advertising and Pictures (Black & White ONLY) Are Due By 5 p.m. Every Monday For Same Weeks Publication. All Classified Advertising and News Articles Are Due By 10 a.m. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

Tuesday, December 8: Annual Meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by Council meeting. Lasagna is featured for noon lunch and Center activity is scheduled for 12:30. Intrigued? Come see.

Wednesday, December 9 - Seniors will leave the Center at 10:00 a.m. for a Saline Hospital Program and Saline Home visit. Call Rubena Boelter, 428-8655, to go along on this, as visitors to the Home are needed to make the rounds of all our Manchester friends who reside there.

Thursday, December 10 - Fish almonidine is on the menu (yummy), bingo will follow.

We, as seniors, develop a special affinity with children, don't you agree? My favorite seasonal story began with asking our choir kids what lowing means in 'The Cattle Are Lowing'. One said eating, another sleeping—and the correct answer came with a quiet mooool! Young minds are delightful, come and join in the fun at Klager School's annual

Christmas party for all of us 55 and older who are able to attend. The festivities will begin at 10:45 a.m. on Friday, December 11. Dinner will be prepared and served by students, teachers and parents. This is a chance to visit with adopted and your own grandchildren and a time to enjoy while being made most welcome. If you need a ride to Klager School, call Helen Knickerbocker. Bus pick-up will begin at 10:30 a.m.

King Daughters To Meet

Manchester King's Daughters will meet at 12:30 p.m. on December 3rd at the Methodist Church. This is the annual Potluck. Please remember gifts for the Mott's Children Family Store.

The koala bear may spend several weeks in a single tree.



Santa Claus is coming to town. December 5, 1987 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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Manchester Office

Kids of all ages will enjoy a fun-filled visit with Santa.

Everyone receives a *free photograph*, too.

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Manchester Board Of Education

November 23, 1987
Unofficial Minutes

The meeting was called to order by President Davis at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Library, with a Pledge of Allegiance.

Members Present: Davis, Sahakian, Golding, Kluge, Kemeter, Samonek. Members Absent: Gaughan. Also Present: Superintendent Niedzwiecki, Principals: Morrison, Henry, Director of Std/Svs Strieter.

Communications were read and ordered filed from Department of Education, concerning regional millage workshops early in 1988; letter from Senior Citizens and letter from Journalism class requesting an ad in the yearbook. Minutes of October 19, 1987 were approved as corrected.

Financial Report was read and approved with a cash balance as of October 31, 1987 of \$1,036,417.

Bills Payable report read with a total bills payable of \$560,615.38.

Board Policy #5511 Student Eligibility Athletic Participation was read for a second reading and approved by the Board for adoption.

Athletic Admission Price

Change was read and approved with an effective date of Fall, 1988. Cascade Conference recommended that its member schools increase admission prices by fifty cents. This price increase is due to the rising cost of officials, workers and equipment.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki advised the Board that Midwest Ford has agreed to supply the school district with a Ford Tempo for the exclusive purpose of driver's education use.

Teri Williams, Klager Elementary Special Education Teacher submitted her resignation. Mrs. Williams has accepted employment elsewhere. The Board accepted her resignation with regret.

A leave of absence, for medical reasons, was granted Mrs. Gay Perry, Middle School Teacher, for the remainder of the first semester. Mrs. Perry will report back to work on Monday, January 25, 1988.

Yvonne Henry was appointed to the position of Elementary Principal. She was given a two year contract that will run to June 30, 1989.

The Board approved the agree-

ment for negotiation services. The agreement guarantees Mr. Bruce Bigham, from Michigan Association of School Boards, will be our consultant and negotiator. The Board approved the proposed District Goals for 1987-88.

The December Board of Education regularly scheduled meeting on December 21, 1987 will be changed to Monday, December 14, 1987 at 8:30 p.m. in place of 8:00 p.m. due to the Christmas Concert scheduled for the same evening.

The Christmas Concert will be held in the Gym on December 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Community Schools District Goals 1987-88

The Manchester Board of Education has recently established the 1987-88 District Goals for the Manchester Community School District.

Representatives of the community included: Klager P.T.O.; Athletic Booster; Band Boosters; Middle School Boosters; Senior Citizens; Teachers; Chamber of Commerce, Optimists, Manchester Village Planning Commission; Concerned Citizens for Manchester Education, and Administrators, attended a Special Board Meeting on September 14, 1987 and assisted in identifying a number of the District needs. The Board members then prioritized the suggestions and developed the following goals.

1. Continue district wide curriculum review, development and implementation. Emphasis being placed on: A. The development and implementation of science curriculum. B. The review and development of mathematics curriculum. C. To begin the process of review of the language arts curriculum.
2. To review and develop

recommendations for foreign language and remedial programs.

3. Develop recommendation for High School competency graduation requirements.

4. Study the feasibility of two-way interactive T.V. instruction.

5. To implement a review of Board Policies. Emphasis being based on: A. Communicable Diseases. B. Athletics. C. Substance Abuse.

6. Continue to emphasize communicating with district residents. Promote a positive image of the Manchester Community Schools.

7. Strive to meet the financial needs of the district through a successful millage campaign.

8. Enter into negotiations with the Manchester Education Association and strive for a fair, satisfactory and timely agreement.

9. Continue to address the maintenance and equipment needs of the district by identifying immediate needs and developing long range goals.

10. Continue to support and promote certified and non-certified staff development.

Manchester Village Council

Agenda
December 7, 1987

- 1) Call Meeting to Order
- 2) Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- 3) Minutes - November 16 and 23
- 4) Approval of the Agenda
- 5) Correspondence
- 6) Public Participation
 - a. Community Resource Committee Update
- 7) Reports
 - a. DPW including Treatment Plant
 - b. Sheriffs
 - c. Treasurers Report of Bank Balances
 - d. Account's Payable
 - e. Clerks Recommendation
 - f. Interim Village Managers Report
 - g. Old Business
 - a. Garbage Collection Contract Approval
 - b. DPW Contract Decision
 - c. Staff Wage and Assignment Resolution
 - d. ZBA Action
 - e. Engineering Recommendation for \$500,000.00 Bond Program
 - f. Manchester Tool & Die Decision
 - h. New Business
 - a. Appropriation in Excess of \$1,000.00 (Water Fund)

American Legion Auxiliary

The Manchester American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home on December 9, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. for a meeting and Christmas Potluck Dinner. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. In lieu of gifts, members are asked to bring canned goods or paper products for Manchester Family Service gift boxes for the needy.

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.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
AT
JEFFERSON ART LIGHTING STUDIO
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th and 6th
10 am-7 pm
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Saturday 9 am-6 pm Sunday 12 noon-6 pm

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Thursday and Saturday 8 am-12 noon

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New YAG Laser Surgery At Chelsea Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital's purchase of a \$40,000 YAG (Yttrium Aluminum Garnet) laser allows ophthalmologists to perform the most advanced techniques for treatment of post-cataract surgery patients.

William N. Hawks, Jr., MD, a board-certified ophthalmologist and senior member of the medical staff at Chelsea Community Hospital, worked for more than a year to bring the new YAG laser to Chelsea. In addition to Dr. Hawks, ophthalmologists Bruce E. Cohan, MD, and Cheryl Huey, MD, will perform outpatient surgery using the YAG laser in the hospital's Ambulatory Surgery Center.

Dr. Hawks says that many people mistakenly believe that lasers are used to remove cataracts. "Cataracts are a clouding in the clear lens that interferes with the amount of light passing through to the retina," he explains. "This clouding is part of a natural aging process that involves biochemical changes in the lens and varies from mild to severe. If you live long enough, you can expect to have some form of cataract," he adds. "Each year, there are more than one million cataract operations in this country."

To remove a cataract, Dr. Hawks uses a microsurgery technique called extracapsular

extraction to take away the front part of the lens (about the size of an M&M candy) and implant an artificial, Plexiglas lens in the same position as the eye's natural lens.

The surgeon leaves in place the cellophane-like membrane behind the lens to help support the implant. However, in one-quarter to one-half of all cataract surgery patients, this membrane, called the posterior capsule, will become cloudy months or even years after the cataract is removed. Physicians do not yet know why this happens.

The effect is much the same as with a cataract—extreme nearsightedness or blurred vision. "Because of these symptoms patients may think the cataract surgery didn't work and tend not to seek further treatment," Dr. Hawks explains. "We'd like them to know that a simple operation can improve their sight."

Just as advances in cataract surgery have done away with the need for thick, Coke-bottle eyeglasses for most cataract patients, correcting a cloudy membrane no longer involves an incision in the eye. The YAG laser restores clear vision by making tiny holes in the membrane without pain, or an overnight hospital stay. Performed in Chelsea Hospital's Ambulatory Surgery Center, the operation costs about \$500.

Pursell Receives Award



Congressman Carl D. Pursell recently was awarded the Lupus Foundation of America's Distinguished Public Service Award during a special ceremony at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The award was given to Pursell because of his continued support of lupus research in particular, and health initiatives in general.

While presenting the award on behalf of the foundation, Larry Crockett, a member of the foundation's Government Relations Committee, explained Pursell's key role in insuring adequate funding for biomedical research aimed at better understanding and treatment of lupus.

Pursell is a senior member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Health, which oversees the funding of our nation's many medical-related research programs.

The Ann Arbor Lupus chapter also presented Pursell with a portrait sketched by Kathleen Crockett Richards.

Lupus is a chronic inflammatory disease affecting connective tissue. Although its existence has been known for more than a century, lupus is a disease of unknown cause.

The goal of the Lupus Foundation is to search for a cure through biomedical research, education and service.

Letter To The Editor

I am writing to express my opposition to the media attacks that have been planned by the state Democratic Party against the representative for our district, Margaret O'Connor. According to the Associated Press, Mr. Wiener, chairman of the party, has targeted an ad campaign against Mrs. O'Connor and four other Republicans in retaliation for having voted (along with 38 other representatives) against an \$80 million tax increase. The planned campaign is offensive for two important reasons.

First, the charge that Mrs. O'Connor has "shown utter disregard for the public interest" is pure nonsense. The public interest is not the "tax and spend" policies so near and dear to many in that party. This confusion between the public interest and partisan politics would be comical were it not for the apparent seriousness of Mr. Wiener.

Second, the concentrated use of party funds in a selective punitive campaign against those who dare disagree with Speaker Gary Owen is itself a blatant example of disregard for the public interest. This action is not being undertaken to achieve a political victory; it is being undertaken to intimidate and silence the opponents of an egotistical government official. The public interest is not served by attempting to stifle those who represent their constituents.

Our district is indeed fortunate to have Margaret O'Connor as its representative, and she will not be easily intimidated by this sort

of stunt. Nor will Mr. Owen be able to buy the votes of the good people of this district, a lesson he should have learned in the last election. Just why does the leadership of the state Democratic Party fear Mrs. O'Connor so much?

Richard Pine

WCC To Hold Mardi Gras Auditions

Attention jugglers, mimes, clowns, caricature artists, and entertainers of all kinds: Washtenaw Community College wants you.

Beginning December 8, 1987, Washtenaw Community College will schedule auditions of entertainers for its third annual Mardi Gras. The Mardi Gras raises funds for student scholarships and features New Orleans-style music, food and entertainment. This year's party starts Saturday, February 13 at 8 p.m. and wraps up at midnight.

For more information and audition appointments call Judy Fry at 973-3629.

Gil Scott To Perform For Vets

As part of the professional three(3) act variety show that will highlight the first Annual Christmas Party hosted by the Vietnam Veterans of America #310 will be the fabulous talents of magician/comedian, Gil Scott.

The Village Shoppe

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14345 Logan Rd Phone 428-8078 Manchester, Mich.
Monday-Saturday 9 am-5 pm Sunday 10 am-4 pm

Ticket Bill Quota Bill Ready For House Vote

Over 250 veterans will be in the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital for this special event that will be held for the first time this year by the Washtenaw County Vietnam Veterans.

Each and every one of the wheelchair and ambulatory veterans at the hospital will receive a personal Christmas gift at the party to be held on Tuesday, December 15, 1987 at 2:00 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Birth Announcement

Sarah Elizabeth was born to Francis and Anita Voveris of Lambertville on November 25th at the Toledo Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Marvin and Jeanette Kirk. Paternal grandparents are Bronis and Frances Voveris of Exeter, Pennsylvania. Sarah has two great-grandmothers, Agnes Cook of Swanton, Ohio and Alice Baltuska of Exeter, Pennsylvania.

Free Health Screenings Offered

Free health screening test will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, December 17, in the first floor lobby of Reichert Health Building at Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.

Screenings will be available for blood pressure, hearing, and glaucoma. Hearing aid checks also will be offered free.

For more information, call 572-3675.

Forbidding Michigan Police departments from using ticket quotas as a major criterion in evaluating an officer's performance moved one step closer to becoming law today. By a unanimous vote of those present, the House Judiciary Committee approved the proposed legislation, sending it on to the House with a recommendation for passage.

Representative Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), Chair of the House Judiciary Committee and sponsor of the bill, was pleased with the Committee's approval of the measure. "As the number of serious crimes continue to increase in our communities, it is essential that our limited police resources be focused on combating atrocities such as murder, rape, and burglary," stated Bullard. "If we continue to allow police departments to allocate the bulk of their 'productivity points' to traffic enforcement activities, many officers will feel pushed to spend their time ticketing motorists at the expense of pursuing more serious transgressors."

While Bullard agrees that traffic safety is important, he believes that the war on crime should have the highest priority among the state's police departments. "Although I'm sure every police department is concerned about serious crime, the point system of many would lead you to believe that curbing traffic violations is their number one agenda item," said Bullard. "By forbidding these departments to make the writing of traffic tickets

a major factor in the evaluation of a police officer's performance, more of their time can be spent on crime fighting. Citizens deserve to know that serious crimes are not taking a back seat to traffic violations because of systems which value points more than people."

Shakespeare Reading Club

The club met at the home of Jeanette Kirk on November 24. Her topic was "Socrates and His Pals". He was an ancient philosopher who was always asking questions of everyone he met, and for that reason was not understood by many people. Our roll call was "name an ancient philosopher", many of these were named.

Our next meeting will be our Christmas party. We will meet at the home of Lenora Parr on Tuesday, December 8, 1987 at 12:30 p.m. for our Christmas Dinner. Please bring a \$2.00 present for the gift exchange and six Christmas cookies to be used for our "Good Cheer" boxes.

If you are unable to attend please call our Hostess and let her know. Thank you. Merry Christmas!

Toys made out of cookies in the shape of animals, people, castles and houses were popular Christmas gifts in Europe in the 1700's.

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Open House

There will be a retirement open house for Eugene Walter on Sunday, December 13 between 2 to 5 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Friends and family welcome.

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Saline Community Hospital is proud to once again present the Physician's Community Health Lecture Series. In each session, distinguished members of the hospital's medical staff will address health related topics of concern to the public.

This lecture is free of charge, and refreshments will be served.

CANCER OF THE PROSTATE

Prostate cancer is the second most common cancer in men. If detected early, this cancer can be controlled in the majority of cases without compromising "quality of life." The lesson: Don't be afraid of a rectal exam!

Paul Bessette, M.D., Urology
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Saline Community Hospital, Blue Room

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Michiganians pining for the "perfect" tree to spruce up their homes for the Christmas holidays can select and cut their own by visiting a state tree farm, reports AAA Michigan.

More than 589,000 evergreens are available for sale at 73 farms listed in AAA Michigan's 1987 Cut-Your-Own Christmas Tree Guide.

Buyers will find tree prices up slightly from last year, with Scotch pines running from \$5, \$1 more than in 1986. Bigger trees, such as a Douglas fir or blue spruce, may reach up to \$50. At farms charging by height, per-foot prices vary from \$2 to \$4.

Those who choose to leave their walking shoes and saws at home will find they can still bring home a forest-fresh tree. Thirty farms offer wagon rides throughout the grounds while 47 have pre-cut trees available. Wreaths and other evergreen items are for sale at 34 tree farms.

Some farms have gift shops, entertainment and visits with Santa Claus.

Michigan Snowfresh trees meet or exceed the guidelines for US #1 Grade. They are mechanically cleaned and have reasonably straight trunks.

To help buyers select top quality trees, the Michigan Christmas Tree Association has initiated the first Michigan Snowfresh Christmas Tree Program.

Thirteen Snowfresh farms are listed in AAA Michigan's guide, with more expected to join the program next year. The Snowfresh growers—recognized by a tag tied to trees—guarantee high quality care, including soil management, disease protection and continual trimming and shaping throughout the growing process.

AAA Michigan offers these tips for persons visiting a cut-your-own farm:

Bring a hand saw. Most tree farms provide saws, but supplies may be limited during peak cutting times. Axes are not allowed.

Saw the trunk close to the ground and shake the tree in the field to remove old needles.

Norway, white and black spruce and balsam fir trees should be cut when temperatures are above 40 degrees to help hold their needles. Colder temperatures could cause those trees to drop their needles more easily than pines or Douglas, Concolor and Fraser firs.

Bring some twine. Forty-four farms wrap trees, but it is advisable to have some twine for transporting trees home. Secure the tree base to the front of the car to help the tree withstand wind during transport.

If the tree is not placed in water immediately and is outside for a few days, be sure to cut an inch or two off the base before putting it into a water stand. With a freshly cut stem, the tree will easily absorb needed water. Check the stand's water level daily.

Place the tree in a cool area, preferably away from open flames and heating ducts. Inspect all electrical wire to be placed on the tree for frayed cords, damaged lights or bare spots. Never overload electrical outlets.

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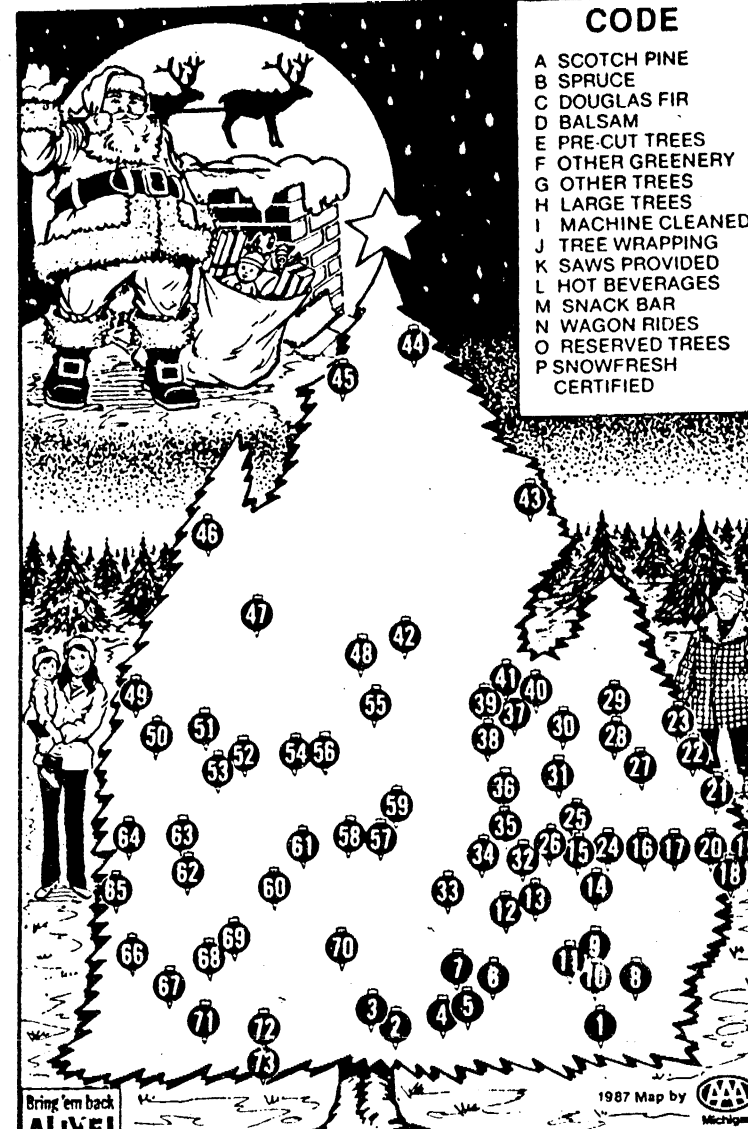
MICHIGAN'S CUT-YOUR-OWN CHRISTMAS TREE GUIDE

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

- MATTHES, 13416 Lulu Rd., Ida. Ph: (313) 269-2668, or 269-6244, 5,000 trees, \$12-\$65. Open Nov. 21, daily 9 a.m.-dark. (ABCEFGHIJKLMNP)
- GLEIS, 3500 Miles Rd., Hillsdale. Ph: (517) 437-2133, 4,000 trees, \$14 up. Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEFGHIJKM)
- SPRUCE ACRES, N. Lk. Wilson & Taylor Rds., Hillsdale. Ph: (517) 437-2274, 500 trees, \$12-\$15. Open Dec. 5, 6, 12, & 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCGHJKO)
- AREND #1, 12870 S. M-50, Brook-lyn. Ph: (517) 592-2006 or 332-3426, 15,000 trees, \$16 up. Open daily 10 a.m.-dark. (ABCEFGHIJNO)
- CHRISTMAS TREE LANE, 4311 Fishville, Grass Lake. Ph: (517) 522-8321, 40,000 trees, \$17. Open daily 9 a.m.-dark. (ABCEFGHIJKL)
- FODOR'S, 3738 Burtch Rd., Grass Lake. Ph: (517) 522-4982, 3,000 trees, \$5-\$35. Open Nov. 28-Dec. 22, daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEFGHIJKLMN)
- AREND #2, 3512 Notten Rd., Grass Lake. Ph: (313) 475-7584, 30,000 trees, \$16 up. Open Nov. 27, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEFGHIJKLMN)
- GREEN TREE, 2233 Oakville Waltz Rd., New Boston. Ph: (313) 654-6427 or 654-2039, 1,000 trees, \$20. Open daily noon-dark. (ABCGH-KLMO)
- BOUGHAN'S #2, 44020 Hull Rd., Belleville. Ph: (313) 697-9600 or 699-6483, 10,000 trees, \$15 up. Open daily 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (ABCEFGHIJKLMNOP)
- BOUGHAN'S #1, 15851 Martinsville Rd., Belleville. Ph: (313) 699-5062, 500 trees, \$15. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABFGHIJK)
- THORNAPPLE, 44387 Hull Rd., Belleville. Ph: (313) 699-7565, 4,000 trees, \$17. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (AJK)
- WENZEL'S, 8475 Bishop Rd., Brighton. Ph: (313) 233-7903, 1,500 trees, \$18. Open Nov. 25, Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (AFHIJKLN)
- BROADVIEW, 4380 Hickory Ridge Rd., Highland. Ph: (313) 887-9192, 20,000 trees, \$10 up. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEFGHIJKLMNOP)
- FROSTY PINES, 7600 Hitchcock Rd., White Lake Twp. Ph: (313) 887-0561, 10,000 trees, \$2 per ft. up. Open Wed.-Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (ABIKP)
- CENTENNIAL PINES, 2775 Brick-er, Emmett. Ph: (313) 384-6662, 15,000 trees, \$14-\$21.93. Open Nov. 27-Dec. 22, daily 10 a.m.-dark. (AEGHIJK)
- RUBY, 6567 Imlay City Rd., Good-ells. Ph: (313) 324-2662, 10,000 trees. Open Wed.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (AHJKLMN)
- PAMPERED PINES, 4248 Rathbun Rd., Ruby. Ph: (313) 324-2913, or 982-3772, 2,000 trees, \$18 up. Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABEHIJKLMNO)
- TOLLANDER #1, 7166 Bryce Rd., Port Huron. 5,000 trees, \$19 up. Open Nov. 27, daily 10 a.m.-dark. (ABEHIJKLMN)
- TOLLANDER, 5800 Griswold Rd., Port Huron. 10,000 trees, \$15 up. Open Nov. 27, weekends, 10 a.m.-dark. (AEHIJKLMNNO)
- A & B, 4370 Harris Rd., Jeddo. Ph: (313) 327-6408, 800 trees, \$18 up. Open daily 10 a.m.-dark. (ABK)
- KRAUSE, 2950 Applegate Rd., Ap-plegate. Ph: (313) 833-9935, 15,000 trees, \$12 up. Open daily 9 a.m.-dark. (ABCEHIJKLM)
- WESTERN'S, 3375 French Line Rd., Applegate. Ph: (313) 633-9411, 50,000 trees. Open daily dawn-dusk. (ABFHJKLN)

EAST MICHIGAN

- IMLAY CITY, 2330 Bowman Rd., Imlay City. Ph: (313) 724-0488, 1,000 trees, \$22. Open weekends 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (AGHKLMN)



- CODE**
- A SCOTCH PINE
 - B SPRUCE
 - C DOUGLAS FIR
 - D BALSAM
 - E PRE-CUT TREES
 - F OTHER GREENERY
 - G OTHER TREES
 - H LARGE TREES
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- BUBLITZ, Peppermill & Wilder Rds., Lapeer. Ph: (313) 684-2569, 20,000 trees. Open Mon.-Fri. 3 p.m.-dark; Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-dark. (AHK)
- DOGPATCH, 5236 Snover Rd., Clif-ford. Ph: (517) 761-7285, 4,000 trees, \$14-\$23. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABGHJKO)
- ED-MAR, 4552 Mertz Rd., Mayville. Ph: (517) 843-5309, 2,800 trees. Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. (ABFGHIJKP)
- KARPOWICH, 3450 W. Caro Rd., Caro. Ph: (517) 673-6929, Open daily dawn-dusk. (ABFHK)
- PENNYWICK, 3295 W. Sanitac Rd., Vassar. Ph: (517) 823-3306, 10,000 trees, \$5 up. Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEFGHIJKLMNO)
- SMITH'S, 7242 E. Mt. Morris, Otis-ville. Ph: (313) 653-6187, 3,000 trees, \$10 up. Open Mon.-Fri. 3 p.m.-dark; Sat. 9 a.m.-dark. (AB-EFIJKN)
- TRIM PINES, 4357 E. Baldwin, Grand Blanc Twp. Ph: (313) 694-4937, 10,000 trees, \$10 up. Open daily 10 a.m.-dark. (ABEFGI-JKLMNP)
- SNO-CAP, Harper & Meridian Rds., Okemos. 5,000 trees, \$19 up. Open Mon.-Fri. noon-dark; Sat. Sun. 9 a.m.-dark. (ABCGHKN)
- ASPLIN, 12190 Miller Rd., Lennox. Ph: (313) 621-4780, 12,000 trees, \$4 per ft. up. Open Tue.-Fri. noon-5 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABHIJKLMN)
- CHAPRNKA, 10421 W. Coldwater Rd., Flushing. Ph: (313) 859-9329, 2,000 trees, \$5 up. Open daily 10 a.m.-dark. (ABCEFGHIJKO)
- EVERGREEN, 10267 McKinley Rd., Montrose. Ph: (313) 638-7888, 10,000 trees, \$22. Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-dark. (ABFGHIJKLMNP)
- NORM'S, 11271 Fordney Rd., St. Charles. Ph: (517) 865-6751, 4,000 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-dark. (AB-EHJKO)
- RUNYAN'S, 10235 Webster Rd., Clif-ford. Ph: (313) 687-2476, 3,500 trees, \$18.95 up. Open daily noon-6 p.m.; weekends 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABEHIJKLMNOP)
- CHAMBERLAIN'S, 6105 S. Graham, St. Charles. Ph: (517) 865-9712, 20,000 trees, \$14. Open Dec. 1-Dec. 22, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (AKN)
- KLICK, 1020 Van Wormer Rd., Saginaw. Ph: (517) 781-1650, 7,000 trees. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-dark; Sun. 10 a.m.-dark. (ABDEGJK)
- ARROWHEAD, 2402 S. Graham, Saginaw. Ph: (517) 793-1193, 3,000 trees. Open Fri.-Sun. 8 a.m.-dark. (AEKN)
- ALWOOD, 4110 N. Woodruff Rd., Weidman. Ph: (517) 644-3581, 3,000 trees, \$3 per ft. up. Open daily 9 a.m.-dark. (AEGJKNO)
- SHULTZ, 70 S. Coville Rd., Harris-ville. Ph: (517) 724-6305, 5,000 trees, \$5-\$20. Open Nov. 27-Dec. 21, daily noon-5 p.m. (ABCEFGH-IJKOP)
- GOUINE'S, 8041 Galbraith Rd., Cheboygan. Ph: (616) 625-2825, 8,000 trees, \$1.75-\$3.00 per ft. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABDEF-HJKO)
- BOSMA'S, 3133 Pleasantview Rd., Harbor Springs. Ph: (616) 526-5532, 10,000 trees, \$12 up. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABEJK)
- PINE RIDGE, Rt. #1, Honor. Ph: (616) 325-3557, 50,000 trees, \$5 up. Open daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCH)
- DUDDLES, U.S. 131 Freeway-Exit #159, Ashton. Ph: (616) 832-2731, 1,000 trees. Open Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m.-dark; Sat. 10 a.m.-dark; Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEFHJK)
- RATCLIFFE'S, 1795 S. Rolland Rd., Remus. Ph: (517) 967-8313, 2,000 trees, \$2 per ft. up. Open Nov. 27-Dec. 22, Mon.-Fri. noon-dark; Sat.-Sun. dawn-dusk. (ABCE-FGHJKO)
- MONTAGUE, 3220 Fruitvale Rd., Montague. Ph: (616) 894-2020, 500 trees, \$5-\$35. Open daily 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (ABCEFGHJKO)
- HAGEN, 3081 E. Ellis Rd., Muske-gon. Ph: (616) 865-3827, \$12-\$20. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. (ACEHJK)
- CHURCH'S, 182 136th St., Grant. Ph: (616) 834-7158, 10,000 trees, \$10-\$19. Open daily dawn-dark. (ABCEGHJKNO)
- HART, 8778 Young Ave., Rockford. Ph: (616) 874-6533, 2,000 trees. Open Nov. 27-Dec. 21, daily 1 p.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEJK)
- MIDWEST, 11685 Sultz Rd., Rock-ford. Ph: (616) 754-7592, 30,000 trees, \$20-\$25. Open Sat. 8 a.m.-dark; Sun. 12 p.m.-dark. (ACEHO)
- HUTSON'S, 878 N. Greenville Rd., Greenville. Ph: (616) 754-4023, 1,000 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (ABCEFKL)
- CRAWFORD, 7840 Briggs Rd., N.W., Stanton. 1,000 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-dark. (AEFGHIK)
- BLANDING, 905 Evergreen St., Greenville. Ph: (616) 754-3854, 1,000 trees, \$8. Open daily 3 p.m.-6 p.m. (AK)
- LENEMANN'S, 5304 Charles, Ionia. Ph: (517) 855-3634, 10,000 trees, \$10. Open daily noon-dark. (AHK)
- HORROCKS, 1776 N. State Rd., Ionia. Ph: (616) 527-0990, 5,000 trees, \$9-\$35. Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (ABCEGHJKOP)
- SELDOM REST, 5304 Charles, Ionia. Ph: (517) 855-3634, 10,000 trees, \$10. Open Wed.-Mon. noon-dark; Tues. 9 a.m.-dark. (AHK)
- THORNAPPLE, 1700 McCann Rd., Middleville. Ph: (616) 795-9633, 6,000 trees, \$7 up. Open Thurs., Fri. & Sun. noon-5 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEFGHIJK)
- D PLATTICION, 421 Lincoln Lk. Rd., Lowell. Ph: (616) 897-8017, 500,000 trees, \$5 per ft. up. Open Nov. 28-Dec. 25, Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (AEFHJLMNO)
- PINE CROFT, 5313 Baur Rd., Hudsonville. Ph: (616) 669-6351, 1,500 trees. Open Mon.-Sat. dawn-dusk. (ABEFHK)
- PRINCE #1, 96th Ave. & Van Buren St., Zeeland. Ph: (616) 842-1099, 20,000 trees, \$3-\$10. Open Mon.-Fri. 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (AEHK)
- PRINCE #2, 10342 Buchanan St., West Olive. Ph: (616) 842-1099, 5,000 trees, \$3 up. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEFGHIJK)
- WOLDRING'S, 15453 James St., Holland. Ph: (616) 399-0389, 600 trees, \$3 up. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. (AEHIJKNO)
- KRADER, 00653 County Rd. 681, Grand Junction. Ph: (616) 253-4332, 10,000 trees, \$6-\$40. Open daily Nov. 25-Dec. 25, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (ABCEFGHIJKNO)
- SPIECH, County Rd. 657, Paw Paw. Ph: (616) 669-2662 or 624-6965, 4,000 trees, \$1.50 per ft. up. Open daily 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (ABCE-FHKN)
- ISMOND, 2222 101 Ave., Otsego. Ph: (616) 694-6864, 1,000 trees, \$3 per ft. up. Open Mon.-Fri. 3:30 p.m.-dark; Sat.-Sun. dawn-dark. (ABHKO)
- H & M, 6417 West B. Ave., Plain-velt. Ph: (616) 344-6549, 6,000 trees, \$7.50-\$12. Open Sat.-Sun. dawn-dark. (AKN)
- PIERCE'S, 4501 Baseline Rd., Bellevue. Ph: (616) 965-7403, 300 trees, \$14 up. Open Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-dark; Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (ABCEDEGHIK)
- ASHBROOK, 52324 Johnson Rd., Three Rivers. Ph: (616) 279-2779, 10,000 trees. Open daily 8 a.m.-dark. (ABEJK)
- FARVIEW, 30205 Fawn River Rd., Sturgis. Ph: (616) 651-7471, 1,000 trees. Open Nov. 27, daily noon-dark. (ABCEFGJKO)
- TIMBERLY, 65181 N. Lakeview, Sturgis. Ph: (616) 651-3784, 2,000 trees, \$3.50 per ft. up. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABEFGHJK)

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| 7:30-8 | 7:30-6 | 7:30-8 | 7:30-6 | 7:30-6 | 7:30-12 Noon |

The Wrestling Report

By Dan Jordan
 Wrestling season is here and Manchester High School is ready to go. The Concord Invitational on Saturday will be a good chance for us to evaluate ourselves. The challenge is there for the team without a doubt but we know challenge will make us stronger and we look at it as a great opportunity.

A good group of freshmen and seasoned veterans wearing the maroon and gold will make for a successful season. Proof positive of the great job being done by Mr. Bob Curley in our middle school. Win, lose or draw we are looking for a good year full of opportunity.

Opportunity. Thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Purfield I had the good fortune to meet the founder of high school wrestling in the state of Michigan.

In 1924, Ray Parker, the South Dakota all-state football player, came to Ann Arbor to attend the University of Michigan. A varsity wrestling and football player at the University of Michigan, Mr. Parker was a Big 10 wrestling champion and was unbeaten in dual meets while wrestling under the legendary coach Cliff Keen.

In 1930 Mr. Parker began the Wrestling program at Dearborn Fordson High School where he taught school. With no other high school teams to compete against, they wrestled college and the German-American Athletic Club wrestling teams. From there the sport began to snowball in the high schools and has become what it is today.

Mr. Parker was on the

Dearborn City Council for over a decade and ran for the position of Mayor against Orvil Hubbard. And after spending a couple of hours with Mr. Parker, I think he would tell the wrestling team in Manchester, if you move, move forward.

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, December 7 - Hot Dog on Bun, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Peach Half, Milk.

Tuesday, December 8 - Beef Ravioli, Buttered Green Beans, Bread & Butter, Molded Fruit Salad, Milk.

Wednesday, December 9 - Chicken Fried Beef Patty on Bun, Tator Tots, Vegetables Sticks, Pear Half, Milk.

Thursday, December 10 - Crispy Fish Filet, Oven Brown Potatoes, Coleslaw, Dinner Roll & Butter, Granola Bar, Milk.

Friday, December 11 - Cheese & Sausage Pizza, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Cookies, Milk.

Varsity Girl's Season Ends

By Jon

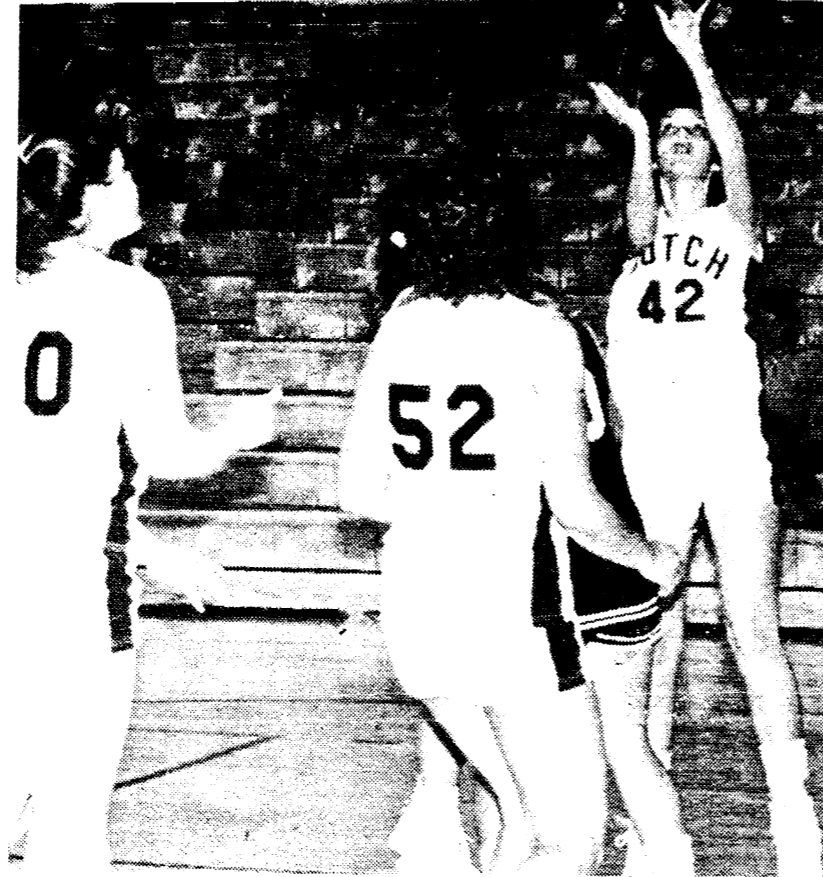
Tuesday, November 10, we hosted East Jackson. Renea Drouare popped for 14 points as Rockie Weber hit for 12. Dawn Brady also posted in double figures with 11, leaving the final score 65-41, in our favor.

On Thursday, November 12, our girls squared off against Michigan Center. We fell behind early but rallied in the second half to leave victorious 49-43. Rockie lead the way, smoking the nets for 14 points as Sara Scully and Renea Drouare contributed 12 and 10 respectively.

On the following Tuesday, the Chelsea Bulldogs came to town. This Class B squad had too much height for us, and we fell 38-42. Sara Corwin was our high scorer with 9 points. This game concluded our scheduled season play.

Saturday, November 21, we faced Addison in round one of the District State Playoffs. Despite Renea dumping for 17, as Rockie tossed in 13, Addison sent us home on the short end of a 48-46 score. Our Lady Dutch finished with a good overall record of 13 and 8. They had only two losses in league play which placed them in second behind Grass Lake.

Lady Dutch End Second In League



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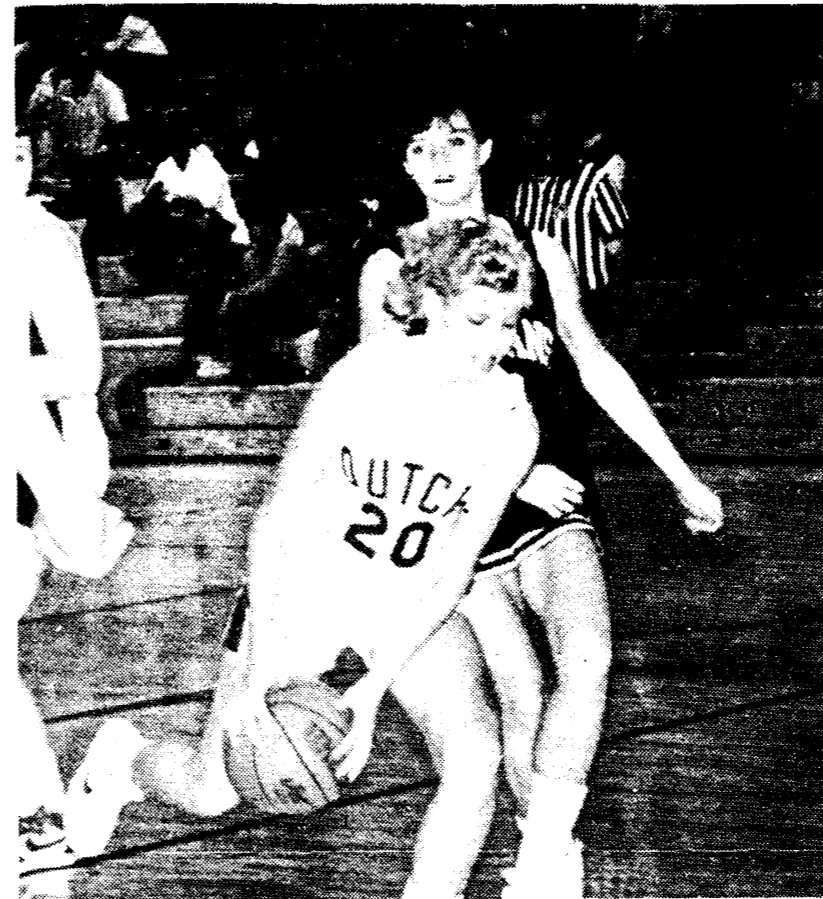


The oldest known ball game and team game is polo which, though of Tibetan origin, was first recorded in Persia in 525 B.C.

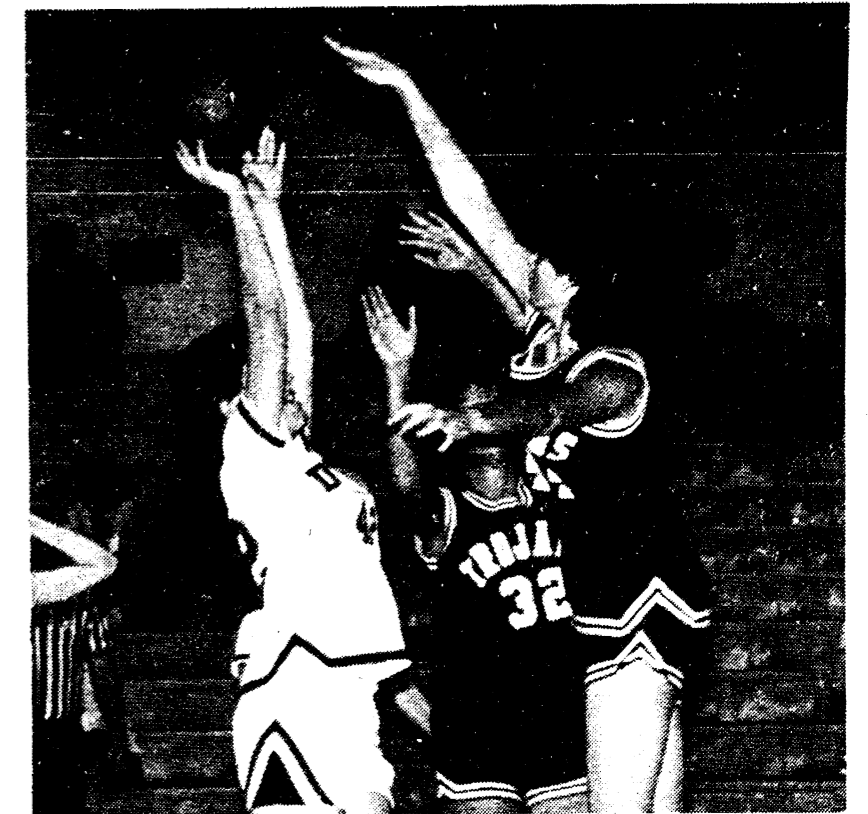
JV Lady Dutch Close Season

By Jon

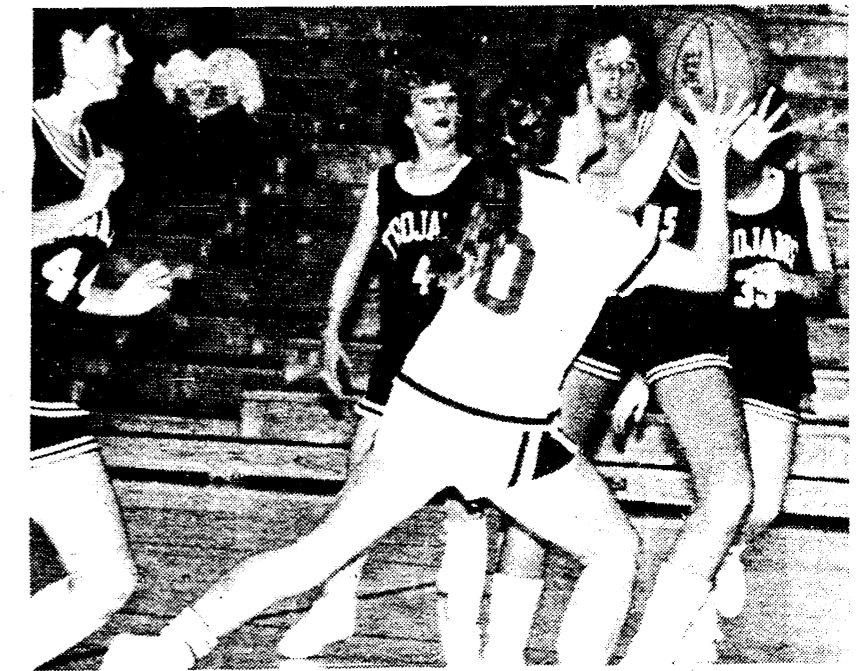
Starting with the November third contest in Grass Lake, we won 42-28 as Stacey Wilde hit for 22 points and Jackie Ahrens contributed 12. In the next game at Napoleon, Coach Mark Ball could not attend, so turned the helm over to Assistant Coach Ron Melcher. Unfortunately, we fell 28-32, as Jackie had 9 points, Stacey had 7, and Lynn Marshall had 6. In our next outing we again fell four short as East Jackson edged us 34-38. Stacey was high scorer with 15 points, as Lynn and Jackie added 10 points - 5 each. We finished conference play on Thursday, November 12, against Michigan Center. Although Stacey popped for 13 points, Jennifer Kunzelman contributed 6, and Jennifer Faulhaber netted 4. The Cardinals were overpowering - 32-47. In our final game against Chelsea, we were defeated 30-36. We finished with a 5 and 7 Cascade Conference record, and were 8 and 12 overall.



Nikole Reinhart in action



Lynn Marshall Pops



Jennifer Faulhaber Shoots

"Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy, is the best bred in the company."
 Jonathan Swift

Word Play

INTERCOLLEGIATE

From the above word, find at least 25 four- or more-letter words within a two-minute time frame.

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- cent
 - plate
 - total
 - rent
 - loan
 - local
 - mail
 - corn
 - core
 - cover
 - collage
 - trial
 - negate
 - stage
 - page
 - light
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 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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Included in the CANDLELIGHT TOUR is a "Victorian Christmas" at the Tecumseh Area Historical Museum, which is located at 302 E. Chicago Blvd.

For further information contact:
 Tecumseh Historical Society 423-2374 Tecumseh Chamber of Commerce 423-3740

An Old Fashion Christmas on the Boulevard

in downtown Tecumseh Friday, December 4

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- Stores open late - Music - Refreshments

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Transportation In Michigan's History

By Edward J. Boucher

Iron Truss Bridges Are A Disappearing Breed

There were the Whipples, Howes, the Pratts, the bowstrings and the highs and the lows.

They were the picturesque wrought-iron truss bridges of the last half of the 19th Century and the early years of the 20th.

Some, like the Pratts, Whipples and Howes, bore names of their inventors. Others, like the lows, highs and bowstrings, were names for appearances.

They carried Michigan wagon roads over rivers and streams - an indispensable role in a state boasting more than 36,000 miles of such streams and rivers.

In addition to wagon and foot traffic, they also served as fishing sites and local attractions, providing pleasant, life-long memories for many who grew up nearby. Many a child, using toy "erector" sets, has spent long hours fashioning truss-type bridges of miniature metal parts similar to those used in the real thing.

Once numbered in the thousands, general deterioration, obsolescence and accidents have reduced the number of truss bridges in Michigan to about 400. Most are on lesser-traveled roads and streets, and each passing year eliminates more.

The oldest, a 150-foot-long truss carrying Maple Road over the Huron River at Ann Arbor, was constructed in 1876.

Early Michigan settlers built bridges with the most available material - wood. Because of inherent weight and loadbearing qualities, however, timber could generally be used only in short spans. Even when bridges were covered, wood did not stand up well in Michigan's generally wet climate.

Wrought iron truss bridges, made of slim, light beams and rods, could be built in a factory, dismantled, shipped by rail and then transported in small sections by wagon to the bridge site. Wrought iron outlasted wood.

The only serious threat to the truss structures were the old, massive steam traction engines. These were relatively few in number, however, and so obviously heavy that operators - confronted with strict legislation - pretty much kept them off old trusses.

Although the truss bridge played a vital role in bringing Michigan highway transportation into the 20th Century, it was the new century, with its heavier and faster motorized vehicles, that ended the popularity of that particular design.

In 1865, a rudimentary steam car, now on exhibit in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, made

a brief appearance on Michigan roads. Although it caused scant notice at the time, it was the harbinger of times to come. The countdown was on for truss bridges on highways.

Motorized vehicles began to appear in the 1890s and by 1905, the first year of vehicle registration, a total of 2,188 were recorded by the state. By 1920 - 15 years later - a total of 416,420 were registered. Today, there are more than seven million.

An inherent weakness of the truss, at least for modern transportation, is that all the weight is carried on beams or posts on both ends of the bridge within a few feet of passing vehicles. A wagon hitting the beams did not damage, but impacts from faster, heavier cars and trucks toppled many turrets into the river below.

In addition, many old trusses could only accommodate one lane of wagon traffic and could not be widened. To accommodate two lanes of motorized vehicles, they had to be demolished and replaced, usually by the simpler "cantilever" design, which has no superstructure and can be widened.

State, county and city engineers tried to defend the trusses with weight and speed limits. Due to the largely unknown nature of the iron in older trusses, however, accurate analysis of the capacity of many

bridges was impossible. Overloads continued to be a major cause of truss bridge failure.

Today, the Michigan Department of Transportation maintains a list of all bridges in the state, including old trusses, to help procure funds for replacement and repair. In addition, the department maintains a list of bridges that are either eligible for addition to the National Historical Register for actual preservation or for maintaining a historical record of the bridge after demolition.

The news for truss bridge buffs is not all bad. On several occasions in recent years, local admirers have successfully preserved them for future generations to enjoy.

The city of Allegan in 1983 came up with \$215,000 to match a federal grant of \$419,000 for the reconstruction of a one-lane truss bridge that carries a local street over the Kalamazoo River. Local interests in Frankenmuth took over and preserved two truss bridges scheduled for demolition.

Appetizer Leaflet

"Appetizers for Any Occasion," is a new leaflet from American Dairy Association. Featured are recipes with an ethnic flavor such as Near East Pita Pockets, Mexican Pasta Squares and Crispy Italian Chicken. Also included are recipes that use products native to the United States - Cranberry Creme, Blue Cheese Artichoke Spread and Tarragon-Garlic Dip. A variety of dairy products are used. Suggestions on what types of appetizers to serve at a gathering area also provided. For your copy, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope (#10) to: "Appetizers", 26105 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 203, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

Pets

Suspected heart disease in animals calls for veterinary investigation. Diagnostic techniques may include electrocardiograms and a series of X-rays. Early treatment of heart disease in pets, as in humans, can help add years to the lifespan. Presented in the interest of better pet care by

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| Randy Uhr | 211 | |
| Dick Friday | 206 | |
| Jack Gould | 202 | |
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| Norm Fielder | 547 | |
| Bob Liebeck | 546 | |
| Keith Alber | 531 | |

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| Manchester Plast. Inc. | 47 | 30 |
| Alley Drillers | 42 | 35 |
| Norm Walz | 42 | 35 |
| Jenters | 40 | 37 |
| Shear-Crazy | 37 | 40 |
| R & F Tree Service | 37 | 40 |
| DuRussels | 37 | 40 |
| Sportsman Bar | 35 | 41 |
| 200's | | |
| Paula Scherdt | 233 | |
| Terri Scherdt | 202 | |
| 500's | | |
| Paula Scherdt | 567 | |
| Terri Scherdt | 534 | |
| HIGH IND. GAME | | |
| Paula Scherdt | 233 | |
| Karen Amstdill | 216 | |
| Celeste Powell | 211 | |

HIGH IND. SERIES

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Paula Scherdt | 567 |
| Celeste Powell | 557 |
| Cnady Klapperich | 535 |
| HIGH TEAM GAME ACT. | |
| Alley Drillers | 839 |
| HIGH TEAM SERIES ACT. | |
| Alley Drillers | 2372 |
| HIGH TEAM GAME HDPC | |
| DuRussels | 845 |
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| Norn Walz | 2344 |

JOLLY KEGLERS

| | | |
|--------------------------|------|----|
| Double A | 55 | 36 |
| Dan's Westside Auto | 54 | 37 |
| Carol's Cut-N-Curl | 52 | 39 |
| Kleinschmidts | 52 | 39 |
| Dutch Country Kitchens | 40 | 51 |
| Manchester Car Wash | 38 | 53 |
| Gemini Family Hair Care | 37 | 54 |
| Comerica | 36 | 55 |
| INDIVIDUAL GAME (Act.) | | |
| K. Smith | 230 | |
| K. Roberts | 224 | |
| C. Britten | 211 | |
| INDIVIDUAL SERIES (Act.) | | |
| S. Weber | 541 | |
| K. Smith | 534 | |
| L. Steele | 527 | |
| HIGH TEAM GAME W/HDPC | | |
| Gemini Family Hair Care | 939 | |
| Kleinschmidts | 901 | |
| Comerica | 885 | |
| HIGH TEAM SERIES W/HDPC | | |
| Carol's Cut-N-Curl | 2582 | |
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| | | |
|-------------------|----|---|
| Brown-D. Parr | 12 | 4 |
| Mahrle-Tracy | 10 | 6 |
| Poland-Rentz | 10 | 6 |
| Trinkle-Nickerson | 8 | 8 |
| Strock-Hasset | 8 | 8 |
| Thelen-Nelson | 7 | 9 |

Henry-Mast

| | | |
|-------------------------|------|----|
| Feldkamp-Bristle | 7 | 9 |
| Bisardd-Paul | 7 | 9 |
| Wacker-K. Parr | 6 | 10 |
| MENS HIGH GAME | 5 | 11 |
| Darroll Trinkle | 220 | |
| Rich Rentz | 182 | |
| Rich Rentz | 178 | |
| MENS HIGH SERIES | | |
| Darroll Trinkle | 547 | |
| Rich Rentz | 541 | |
| Larry Wacker | 512 | |
| WOMENS HIGH GAME | | |
| Chris Trinkle | 188 | |
| Marilyn Mast | 176 | |
| Arlene Paul | 161 | |
| WOMENS HIGH SERIES | | |
| Chris Trinkle | 491 | |
| Marilyn Mast | 460 | |
| Carol Rentz | 439 | |
| TEAM HIGH GAME W/HDPC | | |
| Trinkle-Nickerson | 873 | |
| Mahrle-Tracy | 847 | |
| Bisardd-Paul | 842 | |
| TEAM HIGH SERIES W/HDPC | | |
| Bisardd-Paul | 2430 | |
| Mahrle-Tracy | 2424 | |
| Henry-Mast | 2409 | |

FB Takes Strong Stance On Animal Odor Issue

The Michigan Farm Bureau has petitioned the Ingham County Circuit Court for permission to file a "Friend of the Court" brief in a suit against a large hog operation in Jackson County. According to Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie, the decision to petition the court was based on the organization's concern that the future of the state's animal agriculture industry could be in jeopardy.

"We are not going to stand by and see the future of this industry jeopardized in the courts, in the Legislature, or in the public opinion arena," Laurie said. "Animal agriculture has been targeted as a Michigan industry that has much opportunity for growth. Yet its future is made uncertain by air and water quality challenges. We must develop the type of business climate that will encourage the industry to grow, and we will challenge those who attempt to weaken any part of Michigan agriculture. This is the second time that the Michigan Farm Bureau has gone to the courts in defense of the state's animal agriculture industry."

Laurie said that Farm Bureau's concern is Attorney General Frank Kelley's allegation that the Jackson County hog operation is in violation of the Air Act. Farm Bureau claims that the law's definition of air pollution exempts animal odors.

"Over the years, Michigan agriculture has faced many challenges. Our greatest challenge today is to address environmental concerns. We believe those concerns can be addressed without jeopardizing

the economic growth of agriculture," Laurie said. "To do so, we will look to our land grant university to provide technical guidance to assist farmers to operate in an economical and realistic manner. We will continue to work with Michigan's agricultural leadership and Michigan State University to achieve a profit-oriented agriculture."

"We will work with our legislators to clarify apparent weaknesses in existing laws so they will echo what we believe was the intent of the Legislature when it passed those laws," he said.

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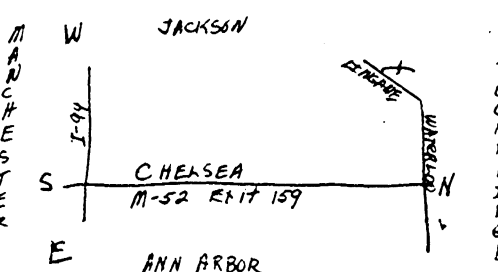
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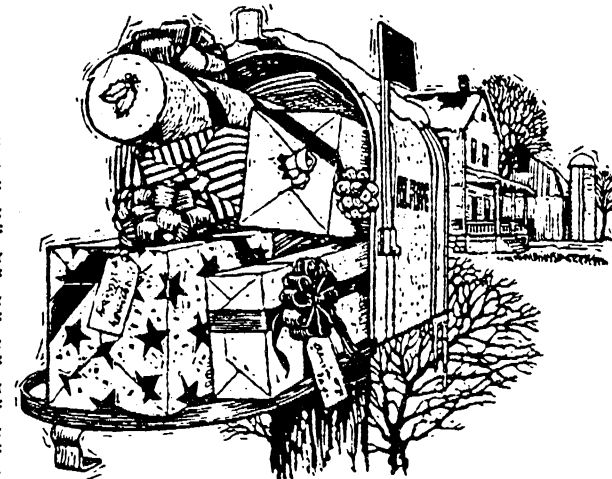
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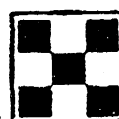
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| 13 Noon To 5:00 | 14 Open Til 8:30 | 15 Open Til 8:30 | 16 Open Til 8:30 | 17 Open Til 8:30 | 18 Open Til 8:30 | 19 Open Til 5:30 |
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U.S. Public Health Service

Anabolic Steroids

Anabolic steroids are synthetic relatives to the male hormone testosterone. They first became popular in this country some 30 years ago, after it was learned that Russian athletes, male and female, dominated much of the Olympics because they were doping themselves with testosterone.

Anabolic steroids have legitimate medical uses. Developed in the 1930's, they are prescribed for certain kinds of anemia, for some breast cancer in women and for the treatment of a condition called hereditary angioedema.

All in all, anabolic steroids are little used medically, and then usually in small amounts. However, steroid abusers have been reported to self-administer these drugs at a rate 5 to 20 times that of what normally would be recommended or prescribed.

A number of studies have been done on just how well the anabolic steroids work at building muscle, and their ability to do that remains in doubt. However, there's no doubt about the number of side effects and adverse reactions that can occur from the drugs. The list is long, running from acne, cancer, kidney disease and sexual problems to stunted growth for younger children. Needless to say, some of the reactions can be fatal.

Taking anabolic steroids is often a Faustian bargain with the devil: some reactions, such as early heart disease and liver tumors, may be delayed for at least 20 years. What's more, it remains to be seen what side effects will develop among body

builders who have been taking steroid combinations (a practice known as "stacking") in huge quantities and for long periods.

The use of steroids by body-builders and athletes is widespread enough for a black market to have sprung up, with many steroids of questionable quality being smuggled in from foreign countries. It's also a big enough business to have spurred the establishment of underground laboratories that produce counterfeit black and bogus steroids for the black market.

The Department of Justice, the FBI, the Customs Service and the Food and Drug Administration have cracked down on steroid dealers. Last May, 34 people were indicted as one result of that crackdown.

But the problem isn't one that can be handled strictly by enforcement. Education is needed—indeed, it is imperative. Children and their parents need to know that steroids can stunt growth. Girls need to know that the masculinization effects, including balding and voice deepening, are irreversible. Boys should know that withdrawal can result in the development of female-like breasts that may require surgery for correction. And it should be impressed upon athletes that the muscle that may be added will stay there only if the steroids are continued.

Jesse Ventura, a muscleman who is also a TV wrestling commentator and movie star, knows first hand about steroids. He once ran a body-building gym on the West Coast but he had to close it down because he had so much trouble with his customers' "roid rages," the term commonly

used to describe still another side effect of steroids, aggressive and combative behavior.

Says Ventura about anabolic steroids: "They're not worth the risk. I've tried them, I've seen the harm they can do. They have no place on my training table."

In other words, pump iron, not trouble.

News From Rep. O'Connor

A transportation funding package passed today by the state House will penalize the taxpayers of Michigan, said an area lawmaker who voted against the legislation.

State Representative Margaret O'Connor (R-Ann Arbor) said the funding plan will raise approximately \$90 million by increases in registrations, transaction costs, service fees and driver's licenses. The cost of a four-year renewal for a driver's license will climb from \$6 to \$12.

"Those who use the roads should pay to keep them up. Instead, we've passed an unfair plan that burdens everyone, particularly senior citizens," O'Connor said. "Why should an older individual, who travels a few thousand miles a year, pay as much as someone who travels extensively?"

"Tourists from other states travel more than 4 billion miles every year on our highways. Millions of dollars could have been raised for highway construction and maintenance by imposing fees on these road users."

"Instead we've added yet another tax increase on the people of Michigan. The plan is poorly conceived and I voted against it," O'Connor concluded.

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Winterize Yourself With Winter Activity

Many Americans tend to think of winter as a time to hibernate. With the onset of cold weather, people often become less active than they are during the warmer months. Without the opportunity to play tennis, water ski, go bicycling or participate in other outdoor activities, people can easily become sedentary. This change in activity level can also lead to poor eating habits — overeating and indulging in high-calorie, high-fat snack foods.

This is especially true during the holiday season from October to January, when the number of social activities increases. Family gatherings and religious celebrations often include snacks, big meals and edible gifts. Frequently the results are weight gain and a general sense of feeling unfit.

The American Heart Association suggests you keep up some form of fitness program and maintain your ideal weight during the winter months. In fact, exercise can be an effective way to control appetite. Do, however, check with a physician before starting a regular exercise program, particularly if your lifestyle has been sedentary.

During the winter months there are alternatives to the traditional outdoor activities. Many community colleges and local universities offer a variety of exercise and sports classes through adult education or continuing education departments, usually at a very low cost.

Often high school gymnasiums are open to the public at no charge evenings and weekends during the winter. YMCAs, YWCAs, boys' clubs, girls' clubs and community centers generally offer a variety of fitness, exercise and sports classes and activities at a range of fees depending on location.



Bowling can be an enjoyable indoor activity that helps improve coordination and muscle tone while also helping relieve tension. Bowling instruction is available at most bowling centers at little or no cost. Some bowling centers also offer aerobics and other exercise programs during the day in conjunction with league bowling.

Outside exercises like skating and walking are good choices during the cooler months, as long as appropriate clothing is worn. For indoor walking, shopping malls provide an economical alternative for a brisk walk without the cold weather elements. Remember to wear comfortable shoes. The key word is *brisk* — no window shopping. Some malls have organized informal walking "clubs," which offer incentives from mall merchants and can provide a pleasant social experience.

Remember that good health is a year-round responsibility. Just because it is cold outside doesn't mean sensible habits should be forgotten. Find out where in the community facilities, activities and classes are available and keep up a regular, enjoyable and relaxing fitness program all year.

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Budweiser, Bud Light
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ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Parsonage.
Friday, December 4 - 7:00 p.m. Trim Sanctuary Christmas Tree.
Saturday, December 5 - 9:00 a.m. Set-up Live Nativity.
Saturday, December 5 - 9:00 a.m. Set-up Live Nativity, 10:00 a.m. Set-up Live Nativity, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Christmas Bazaar.
Sunday, December 6 - 9:00 a.m. Early Advent Communion Worship, 9:20 a.m. Children to Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Early Coffee Hour, 10:30 a.m. Advent Communion Worship, 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellowship Time.
Tuesday, December 8 - 12 Noon Senior Meal, 6:30 p.m. Daisy Scouts, 7:00 p.m. Scouts, 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous.
Wednesday, December 9 - 9:30 p.m. Advent Worship Service at St. John, Bridgewater.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, December 3 - 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:15 p.m. Brownies, 3:20 p.m. Cherub Choir, 3:40 p.m. Children's Choir, 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, 7:00 p.m. Bazaar Set-up, 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, December 2 - 6:30 p.m. AWANA club for kids, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Hour and Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Choir Practice.
Saturday, December 5 - 7:00 a.m. Deacon's Prayer Breakfast, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Open House

CHURCH DIRECTORY

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane, Pastor; Rev. Nancy Doty & Mr. Philip VanDop, assistants; Sunday School for all ages 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor; Worship 10:00 a.m.; Coffee/Fellowship Time 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Classes 11:15 a.m.

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

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH — Scott Engleman, Pastor; Roman Kupecky, Associate Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Evening evening service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH — 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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 — 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. Mark A. Weirauch; 3056 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 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 Wimmier, 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 Bouldrey, 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.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1987 PAGE 13

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, December 2 - 12:30 p.m. Womens Fellowship Potluck Dinner, 6:00 p.m. Childrens Choir, 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir.
Thursday, December 3 - 10:00 & 7:30 p.m. 1000 Years in Christianity in USSR.
Sunday, December 6 - 10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Communion, 11:00 a.m. Church School, 11:15 a.m. Senior Choir, Noon Senior Youth Lunch then Trim Chrismom Tree.
Tuesday, December 8 - 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education.
Wednesday, December 9 - 6:00 p.m. Childrens Choir, 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, December 2 - 12 Noon Willo Circle at Church, 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.
Thursday, December 3 - 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.
Friday, December 4 - 9:45 a.m. Bible Study at Pat Post's.
Saturday, December 5 - 9:00 a.m. DAD'S & KID'S CHRISTMAS TREE HUNG - meet at church.
Sunday, December 6 - 8:45 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Coffee/Fellowship Time, 11:15 a.m. Fellowship School & Adult Classes, 12 Noon New Member Meeting (15 minutes), 3:00 p.m. Hanging of the Greens.
Monday, December 7 - 7:00 p.m. Aerobics Exercise class.
Tuesday, December 8 - 10:00 a.m. Lydia Circle.
Wednesday, December 9 - 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

Todd Withrow Company
REMODELING
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Tri-Church CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Saturday, December 5
Emanuel Church Hall
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SOUP and SALAD BAR
10:30 AM To 1 PM

HAND-CRAFTED CHRISTMAS ITEMS
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HOMEMADE CANDY

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MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL - 35 Dealers. Open 7 days, 10-5, 116 E. Main 428-9357. tfn

FIELDER PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior Citizens discount. Phone 428-8506. tfn

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE - For rent in the Manchester Mill. Contact D.E. Limpert. 517-456-4151. tfn

MICHIGAN PEAT SALES - Black dirt for sale, \$10 a yard delivered. Fast delivery, 428-9664. tfn

C & B PAINTING - Interior-exterior-free estimates. Contact Charles E. Benedict. Phone 428-7136 or 428-7416. tfn

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

LOST OR FOUND A PET? - Call Humane Society, 662-5585. tfn

JERRY WHITAKER EXCAVATING - Dozer, backhoe, dragline and 10 yard truck. Drain fields, basements, driveways, sand and gravel. Call 475-7841. tfn

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING - Licensed and Insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bulldozing, trenching, black dirt, sand gravel. Paul Wackenhut, 313-428-8025. tfn

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

OVER NIGHT - Accomodations at the Clinton Hotel, 104 W. Michigan Ave. Dining and full service bar. 517-456-4151. tfn

FOR RENT - Office space on Main Street. Call 428-8173. tfn

CORKEY D'S DELI - Homemade Ice Cream & Waffle Cones - Sandwiches - Subs - Baskets - Burgers - Fries - Party Trays & Salads - Baked Goods of all kinds, phone ahead - 428-9216. tfn

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

SELF STORAGE - Unit for rent in the village, 428-7173. tfn

MERRIMAN INSULATION - Free estimates. Blown-in cellulose, professionally installed. George Merriman, phone 517-592-5527. tfn

HYPNOTHERAPY - Smoking, weight, stress etc. Terri White RN MS Ann Arbor 994-4644. It works! tfn

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 bedroom apartment for rent in Village of Manchester. \$375.00 per month plus utilities. For appointment call 428-9380. tfn

MCDONALDS OF CHELSEA - Now hiring for day shifts, \$4.00 per hour, flexible hours, full-time. See Manager for application. 12-31

WANTED - Standing Timber - saw logs or veneer. Buskirk Lumber Co. 517-661-7751. tfn

WALKOWE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY - Phone 313-428-8468. Seamless aluminum gutters for low prices and dependable service. tfn

MANCHESTER K OF C HALL - Available for wedding receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$165 includes cleaning; use of kitchen \$25. Catering available. For further information call 428-8393 or 428-8886. tfn

MATURE PERSON - For day shift - Sales person. Apply in person. Video Choice. tfn

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

HORSES - Buying and Selling draft horses, buggy horses, riding and saddle horses. Good selection of ponies, also western and English saddles. Larry Salyer, 428-7389 after 4:30 p.m. 4-14p

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Jennifer DuRussel 428-7459. 12-31

DISCOVERY TOYS - career opportunities, fundraisers, home demonstrations, catalog orders, free toys and more. Call 428-8279. 12-17p

FOUNDATIONS HELP - Two full-time entry level positions available. Benefits. Apply to Stadium Apartments, 1846 W. Stadium No. 3, Ann Arbor. 12-3

FOR SALE - Tatted Goods: doilies, coasters, bookmarks and Christmas ornaments. December 5, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at 324 Territorial Rd. Manchester. 12-3

"MARY KAY" OPEN HOUSE - at 12851 Scheweis, Manchester. Saturday, Dec. 5, 10-Noon; Wednesday and Thursday, Dec 9 & 10, 7-00-8:00 p.m. Nancy Flint, 428-8007. 12-3p

CHRISTMAS TREES - cut your own - 9670 Sharon Hollow, 1-1/2 mi. South of Austin Road on gravel - Open Saturday and Sunday only. Hours: 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 12-17p

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS - still looking for that special gift for the little people in your life? Discovery Toys are here for immediate delivery. Call 428-8279. 12-17p

CHRISTMAS TREES - long and short needles, U cut or we cut. Reno & Nancy Feldkamp. 1-1/2 mile west of M52 on Pleasant Lake to Smyth, 1 mile north. Hours Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5 - other days by appointment 428-8571. 12-17p

NEW CHILD CARE OPEN soon for 2-1/2 to 5 years. Hot meals, fun, activities. In town access. Call for interview and information. 428-9691. Open 7-5:30. Only 3 full time positions available. 12-17

KEITH'S BARBER SHOP - 8:00-5:00 daily 7:00-12:00 Saturday, closed Monday. For appointment any other time 428-8584.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - \$325 plus utilities. 2 bedroom. Call at night. 428-7329 or 428-7931.

BARN HELP NEEDED at horse farm, for pay or exchange for lessons and/or board at barn with indoor arena. 428-9146. 12-10p

KING SIZE MATTRESS - box springs and brass headboard, \$200 or best offer. 428-8067 p

VERSATILE VENDING programs. Supplement your income: Own/operate snack multi-product vending route, your area. Sell profitable name brand items. Nice side-line business. \$2545./\$12,995. investment. Write Vendors Exchange, Box 411, Owatonna, MN 55060, include phone number. p

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom - full basement, \$400.00 plus utilities. Available 12-22-87. 428-7865 after 7:00 p.m. p

KITCHEN HELP WANTED for weekly evenings, bar person for weekends. Apply in person at Bridgewater Bank Tavern or phone 429-5875. 12-10

FOR SALE FRESH CUT Christmas trees, starting Sunday, Noon December 6. Earl R. Alber, 639 West Main, 428-8707. 12-10

WANTED-AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary needs addresses of area men and women now in military service. Call 428-8220 or 428-7681. 12-10p

FODOR'S CHRISTMAS TREE Farm, Cut your own beautifully shaped scotch, austrian and white pines, douglas fir or spruce, all sizes at reasonable farm prices. Free wagon ride to and from trees. Saws provided, groups welcome, machine wrapping, fresh cut trees, wreaths, boughs, refreshments, arts and crafts. Opening November 28th 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. Austin Road west to Wolf Lake Road, North (right) to Phal Road right - follow signs 3738 Burtch Road. 12-14p

QUALITY CHILD CARE - Carolin's Corner licensed group day care, will have full and part time openings in January. Meals, snacks and planned activities for children 14 months - 4 years. 428-8279. p

FOR RENT 2 bedroom mobile home in adult section. Pleasant Lake. call 428-9251 or 1-561-0702. 12-10p

LOST - diamond from ring. Reward. Wilma Lentz 428-8244 p

WESTERN HAT size 7 never worn. Light tan. \$35. 428-7167. p

All Classified Advertising Is Payable In Advance And Must Be Placed And Paid For Prior To 11 A.M. On Tuesday For Publication That Week.

Classifieds Are \$2.00 For First 20 Words, 5c A Word Thereafter. Thank You's Are \$4.00 Minimum Up To 50 words, 5c A Word Thereafter.

All Advertisers Should Check Their Ad The First Week. The Enterprise Cannot Accept Responsibility For Errors On Ads Received By Telephone But Will Make Them Appear Correctly. Refunds May Be Made Only When Erroneous Ad Is Cancelled After The First Week That It Appears.

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428-8173

Card Of Thanks
We would like to thank all the people who made our 50th Wedding Anniversary so memorable; cards, best wishes and gifts. A special thanks to our family: Barry, Ellen, Susan and Brian. Also thanks to The Reverend Robert MacFarlane family. It will be a day we will always treasure.
Liz and Rollie Grossman

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KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
SANTA'S COMING
Saturday, December 12, 1 pm-4 pm
Bring the kids with their Gift Wishes for SANTA!
There will be cookies-punch treats from Santa! Don't miss the Grand Prize Drawing!



Money Management

Don't Let Spending Holiday Green Make You Blue

If you haven't already begun your holiday shopping, you've probably at least started thinking about it - haven't you? Well, last year's Tax Reform Act (TRA) has given you something more to think about than what to get your Aunt Kathy.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you might want to start thinking about how to pay for those holiday purchases in light of the phasing out of the income tax interest deduction for consumer debt.

This year, only 65 percent of consumer debt interest (from credit cards, auto loans, personal loans, etc.) is deductible. Next year it drops to 40 percent; in 1989, 20 percent; 10 percent in 1990, and is finally eliminated in 1991.

Before you start calculating 65 percent of the interest on your holiday purchases be aware that the 40 percent figure goes into effect January 1. So if you don't pay your credit card bills in full by that date, you'll only be able to deduct 40 percent of your interest charges. And the deduction will be worth less because of generally lower tax rates.

How to Pay
The best way to pay for holiday gifts is, of course, with cash. Better yet, pay with cash that you saved over the course of the year expressly for holiday shopping.

Well, hindsight is twenty-twenty. Still, if you can afford to pay with cash, you probably should - even if it means dipping into your savings a little more than you wanted to.

Keep in mind that even after tax considerations, an 18 percent credit card interest rate in 1987 will cost you about 14 percent if you are in the 35 percent tax bracket. Your savings would need to generate at least that 14 percent for it to make sense to use your credit card.

A home equity loan is a possibility; after all, the interest on it is generally still deductible. But think carefully about whether you want to put your home up as collateral for holiday gifts. Because that is, in effect, what you would be doing.

There are a few other drawbacks to using a home equity loan to pay for holiday shopping. First is the lead time required to obtain the loan. And there probably will be closing costs involved. In addition, the interest deduction on home equity loans may be limited and Congress may limit it still further in the future.

The TRA allows you to deduct interest only on loans up to the original purchase price of your home less the amount you owe on your mortgage, plus the cost of any improvements you have made.

For example: If you purchased your home for \$50,000, made \$5,000 worth of improvements and owe \$35,000, you could borrow up to \$20,000 and deduct

the interest cost. The interest on any amount above the \$20,000 is only deductible if used for medical, educational or home improvement purposes.

If you've only recently purchased your home, you may not have built up that much equity on the original purchase price because most of your mortgage payment goes to pay interest. In short, a home equity loan may not be the way for you to pay for holiday shopping.

If You Must Use Credit
If credit is your only alternative, there are a number of steps you can take to make it less expensive. First, if you use a credit card, use a card that has a low interest rate. Even though other interest rates are down, many credit cards still command 18 percent interest or more. But there are some lower-cost cards out there. And be sure to pay your bill as soon as possible. Paying the monthly minimum is tempting, but expensive.

Another possibility is a loan from a credit union if you belong to one. Generally, the credit union's interest rate will be lower than that of a credit card and probably lower than most banks.

Use Your Head
If you must use credit for your holiday shopping, also use your

head. Every dollar you spend will eventually have to be paid back - with interest. Set spending limits for yourself and stick to them. Avoid the temptation to buy something just because you have a roll of money in your pocket or can put it on your credit card. And, while you're out at the mall, stop by your bank and open a holiday account. That way, you won't have to borrow to pay for next year's presents.

Jolly Farmerettes
The Jolly Farmerettes October meeting was held at Marie and Melanie Ball's. Eight members were present. Mrs. Haeussler demonstrated cake decorating. We decorated Halloween cookies and a cupcake turkey.

Our November meeting was at Wendy Haeussler's. We had a cookie bake sale at the IGA. We raised \$142.02. Thanks Manchester for supporting our club! It was announced that Spring Achievement will be on March 12th at the Saline High School.

At our next meeting, December 12th at Sara Samonek's, we will deliver our sunshine boxes and sing Christmas carols to shut-ins. We will also exchange gifts that we have made to fellow club members.

Club Reporter
Mchelle Mann

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 971-1122 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, December 3 - Making a Grape Vine Wreath.
Friday, December 4 - Live Christmas Tree.
Monday, December 7 - Choosing A Christmas Tree.
Tuesday, December 8 - Keep Your Christmas Tree Fresh.
Wednesday, December 9 - Nature Greeting Cards.

Sportsmans Club Christmas Party

A reminder to all members of the Manchester Sportsman Club. The Christmas Party will be December 5, 1987 at 5:00 p.m.

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ATTENTION PARENTS
DON'T TAKE THE CHANCE OF NOT HAVING SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS FOR YOUR DEPENDENT CHILDREN BEFORE THE 1987 TAX FILING DEADLINE.
Section 1524 of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires taxpayers to show the Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) for any dependent age 5 or over listed on tax returns due after December 31, 1987. Social Security numbers serve as Taxpayer Identification Numbers. You may apply for a Social Security number at any Social Security Office.
When Applying for a Social Security Number, you must furnish evidence of:
Age, Identity, U.S. Citizenship or Lawful Alien Status
Evidence of Age and Citizenship Includes:
-A public record of birth established before age 5
-A religious record of birth or baptism established before age 5
-A hospital record of birth established before age 5
Evidence of Identity Includes:
-School I.D. card or report card
-Vaccination certificate
-Clinic, Doctor or Hospital Card
-Day care or nursery school records
-Any other document providing identifying data sufficient to establish proper identity
To Apply For A Social Security Number Report To:
PLACE: Luther C. Klager Elementary School
405 Ann Arbor Street
Manchester, Michigan 48158
DATE: Wednesday, December 9, 1987
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Sutton Agency, Inc.
The last thing you need now is a problem paying for more car insurance.
A family can have many drivers. And many drivers can mean many cars. There may be a problem with finding a full gas tank or the right keys. So you don't need a problem with car insurance.
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Phone 428-9737
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9-12:30 & 1-4:30
Thursday 9 am-12 noon



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USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1987

A Great Calamity At Clinton

Manchester Enterprise
December 16, 1886
The Woolen Mills Burn Early
Saturday Morning - Loss Heavy -
Partially Insured

Eighty People Trorn
Out Of Work

At about the hour of 6:30 on Saturday morning, just after the operatives had mostly all congregated for work, fire broke out in the large woolen mills located at this place, and in a remarkably short space of time the works were entirely consumed. The building was lighted with gas manufactured from gasoline, and for some reason, unknown at the time, the lights in the weaving room failed to work, leaving the room in total darkness. Mr. Hutchinson, the foreman of the room, gave a lamp to Teddie Codling, a bobbin boy, telling him to go down to the engine room and ascertain the cause of the trouble. Taking the light the boy descended to the bottom of the second flight of stairs, to the foot of the elevator shaft, when instantly an explosion took place with terrific force, throwing the boy and burning him severely. The explosion took place immediately off of the cleansing room, and James Wadsworth, an employee of that room heard his cries and went to his rescue at once. He hurriedly took him from the flames and carried him outside the building. With wonderful rapidity the flames ascended the elevator shaft and soon the entire building was enveloped in a sheet of flame and smoke.

Most of the hands escaped without trouble, but some of the overseers stopped to shut the doors to lessen the draught and some of them were nearly suffocated by the smoke before freeing themselves. Ed. Hutchinson, foreman of the weaving room, and S. Parker, loom-fixer, remained for that purpose, while Mr. Parker

succeeded in getting to the door, and easily escaped. Mr. Hutchinson was unable to do so, and to save himself from becoming food for the flames, jumped from the window, which was in the second story. In doing so he sprained his ankle badly and will probably be laid up for some time.

When the explosion took place, C. C. Rowland, the engineer, was standing just back of the engine, in the engine room, which was separated from the main building by a heavy brick wall. A sewer pipe runs from the elevator shaft to almost the spot where Mr. Rowland was standing. The flames rushed through this sewer, striking him in the face, burning the hair from his head and face. The concussion of the explosion passed him, striking a window back of him, carrying it with the sash free from the building. While he was badly burned about the face and hands Mr. Rowland considers himself exceedingly fortunate that he was not more seriously injured.

The carding room was on the fourth floor, and off from this room, in the south wing, was a garret, used for storing wool to be carded. Philip Weingartner, foreman of the carding room, had stepped into this garret for some purpose, and when he attempted to return to the room was met at the stairway by a fierce volume of smoke and angry flames, cutting him off from escape. He made his way to the outside door. Seeing that there was no possible way for escape but to jump, and at the same time realizing that such a step would be almost certain death, his feelings can neither be fully explained or even imagined. He at once began to roll out the bundles of wool stored in the room to jump upon, and at the same time calling to the crowd below in order to attract their attention. When he was discovered in his perilous position, the people below were awestruck, but quickly made prepara-

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Holidays -- Sometimes A Season For Mail Fraud

Many mail fraud promotions or schemes unfortunately focus on older adults. They typically include medical frauds, such as quick cancer and arthritis cures; hair growth and youth revival products; home improvements; investment frauds; work-at-home and charity frauds.

To prevent customers from being victimized, it is important to learn more about such promotions. The U.S. Postal Inspection Service says efforts to combat these frauds are more effective if dealt with at an early stage. If an individual is victimized or should become aware of such schemes in which mail is involved, the Postal Inspection Service requests that you report it immediately.

Consumer complaints are their primary basis for investigation.

If you believe that you have been the victim of mail fraud, include the following information when contacting the office of the Postal Inspection Service nearest you or refer the information through your local postmaster.

Get the full name and address of the individual seller of the products or services. Send copies of the advertisements relating to the order and copies of all correspondence between you and the seller, including envelopes. Enclose a copy of your cancelled check, receipt, or money order and indicate whether the money was required before receiving the merchandise.

Federal Foods & Christmas Shop

Manchester Family Service will be distributing Federal Surplus Foods in the Manchester area THURSDAY, December 17 at ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH basement, on 210 W. Main Street from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Clients should use the front door which is under the main entrance to the church. Longer hours, new location and different date are due to the Christmas Shop which is also being held for low income families in the Manchester School District, all of Manchester Township and that part of Bridgewater Township in the Clinton School District. For further information call Claire Reek, 428-8852.

Christmas Services

Sharon United Methodist

The Sharon United Methodist Church Chancel Choir will present a Cantata, "That's Christmas" written by Joe E. Parks, on Sunday, December 20 at 11:00 a.m. The choir is directed by Mrs. Mark Miller; accompanist will be Mrs. Reno Feldkamp.

The Christmas Church School Program will be presented on Sunday evening, December 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve there will be a candlelight worship service at 8:00 p.m. with a piano-organ preservice music beginning at 7:30.

Meeting Date Changed

Due to the Manchester Community Schools Christmas Vacation, the Board of Education has scheduled their regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 14, 1987 at 6:30 p.m.

The reason for the change in time from 8:00 to 6:30 p.m. is due to the Christmas Concert scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Annual Luminaria Getting Near

The Historical Society of Manchester will again welcome ALL to participate in our LUMINARIA ON CHRISTMAS EVE. We especially welcome new comers to get involved. For information please call 428-8234 or ask your neighbors or come to the Blacksmith Shop on East Main December 21, 22 and 23 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. to get supplies and instructions.

Join in and help light up our town. \$3.00 per household minimum.

Klager Kids Donate To Family Services



Lisa Arnsdorf, a first grader at Klager, places her contribution under "Klager's Giving Tree."

Klager students are donating canned and packaged food to the Manchester Family Services' Food Drive. If you would like to join in the giving spirit, food can be placed under the Christmas tree in Klager's lobby.

Community Christmas Celebration Sunday

Emanuel United Church of Christ invites the entire community to join in reliving the Christmas Story, celebrated in music on Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 3 p.m. in the Sanctuary. Following the performance, a Christmas Open House will take place next door at the Parsonage, hosted by the Macfarlane Family, and assisted by the Music Committee.

Children and Adults will sing, Handbells will ring, and Church Choirs from St. Mary's Church and Manchester Methodist Church will add their zest as well. Christmas narratives will be presented by the pastors, Rev. Robert Macfarlane, and Rev. Nancy Doty. Scripture lessons will be read by Marty Vassoff.

Emanuel's Handbell Choir will play "The Rocking Carol" and "Away in a Manger." The Adult Choir will sing ancient and modern carols telling of Gabriel's message to Mary, the humble birth, and the joy and hope the Christ Child brings to the world. Their carols range from "Puer Nobis" of 1582 to the lyrical contemporary carol entitled "Nightingale Carol." The Children's Choirs will sing an Appalachian Folk Carol, "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head." The Service will conclude with the community choir singing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from

Rehearsals for the "Hallelujah Chorus" will be Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. The community is cordially invited to participate in this special Christmas celebration. There will be a free-will offering which will be given toward a fund for a new organ.



Historical Society Christmas Party

The community is invited to share the Christmas spirit with the Manchester Area Historical Society on Monday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Howard and Lenora Parr, 5450 Sharon Hollow Road. Traditionally, each person brings enough cookies to share at the party while still having some left over to sell. The proceeds from the sale will be donated to a charity to benefit children. Please join us for an evening of caroling and friendship.