

MIDWEST FORD



MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

FREE 100 GALLONS OF GASOLINE IF WE CAN'T BEAT YOUR BEST DEAL BY AT LEAST \$100.00

REBATES FORD

TAURAS	\$1100 ⁰⁰ *
ESCORT	400 ⁰⁰
T BIRD	600 ⁰⁰
BRONCO II	500 ⁰⁰
RANGER	500 ⁰⁰
F SERIES (MANUAL SHIFT ONLY)	500 ⁰⁰

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Used Car Specials

87 ESCORT	LOADED	6288 ⁸⁸
84 MERCURY	GRAND MAR	4388 ⁸⁸
83 ESCORT	AUTO	2988 ⁸⁸
85 ESCORT		3188 ⁸⁸
82 MERCURY	GRAND MAR	3488 ⁸⁸
84 OLDS CUTLASS		4988 ⁸⁸
82 OLDS CUTLASS		1888 ⁸⁸
80 BUICK	SKYLARK	2188 ⁸⁸
82 OLDS	FIRENZA	2488 ⁸⁸
78 CHEV	CAMARO T/TOP	2888 ⁸⁸
BUICK	REGAL	2288 ⁸⁸
78 PONTIAC	BONN	1588 ⁸⁸
84 OLDS	CUTLASS	5488 ⁸⁸
85 COUGAR		7788 ⁸⁸
84 BUICK	RIVERIA	6988 ⁸⁸

TRUCKS

85 FORD	F250 Diesel 4x4, Like New	12,988 ⁰⁰
83 CHEVROLET	12 Pass Van, Loaded Like New	6488 ⁰⁰
83 CHEVROLET	1 Ton Flat Bed, Good Condition	8888 ⁰⁰
82 FORD	¾ Ton, Super Cab	6988 ⁰⁰

FREE Lifetime Oil and Filter change with purchase of any New Car or Truck!

FREE!!
Now Gas-100 Gallons of Gasoline With The Purchase of Every Car From 12/8/87 to 12/24/87

CLIP THIS VOUCHER

MIDWEST FORD
510 W. Main St.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF.....

One Hundred ~~~~~ Dollars

After you make your best deal, present the above voucher for an additional \$100 Savings

Shop...Shop...Shop Us Last!

WE REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD
MIDWEST FORD

510 W. Main St, Manchester, Mich.

AC 313-428-8343 Collect



*AXZ Plan Buyer \$500** Only Taurus
**After Factory Rebate and Does Not Include Transportation Charges

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

25¢ COPY

121ST YEAR VOLUME NUMBER ELEVEN

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1987



Services Now Available At New Community Resource Center

Employment Services for those laid off from Double A Products Company will continue to be offered for the next six months by the staff of Washtenaw-Ann Arbor Livingston Training & Employment Center (WALTEC).

The new office is located at the Community Resource Center at 122 West Main Street, Manchester (under Dr. Eccles; medical office in the old Methodist Church). The two room suite will be open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and appointments may be made by calling the new phone number at 313-428-7722, or you are welcome to just drop in and say "hello!"

Help is available there for resume writing, job interview preparation, job search assistance, and employment referrals. Those wishing extra college class opportunities can also get information there.

Beginning in the new year, a "Job Search Network" will be formed, which are small support groups, helping one another to cope with their layoffs, and their search for employment. If you may be interested in the Job Search Network, or any other aspect of what the Community Resource Center can offer, please contact the Employment Counselors at the Center, Cheryl Elfond and Cleo Guster.

The Chairman of the Community Resource Center Committee, which is made up of 52 Manchester and County residents, Rev. Robert Macfarlane, expresses thanks to many of the generous groups and individuals who have been so helpful in making the Center a reality. He invites anyone who is a concerned resident, to join the Committee at their next monthly meeting, which will be held on Thursday, January 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center offices, 122 W. Main, Manchester.

Double A Products has been extremely cooperative in helping the Center get started. Especially we'd like to thank Mr. William Johnson, Chief Operating Officer, Mr. Richard Kuntz in the office, and Mr. Michael Woodruff, Union Representative. Double A has given both financial assistance and furniture to outfit the two

new office rooms. Other assistance has already been received from Kay Ford of the Private Industry Council, Ruth Schelkun and Ann Beale of Washtenaw County Community Mental Health, David Little of Great Lakes Savings, Parish Partnerships of Washtenaw County, and major support from the Pastors and Congregations of the Manchester Churches. A special thanks is extended to the Village Department of Public Works men, Gary Wiedmayer, Brad Roberts, Mike Balent, and Ed Townsend, along with the help of Mike Minor, who so generously and cheerfully helped move many truck-loads of furniture from Double A to the Center.

Lambda Nu To Sponsor Benefit For MD

The Lambda Nu Sorority is sponsoring a Swiss Steak Supper to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on January 20, 1988 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Emanuel United Church Hall. The menu consists of swiss steak, mashed potatoes, corn, cole slaw, rolls and butter, coffee, milk, and pie. The cost will be \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children between 5 and 12 years old, with no cost for children under 5 years. Advance tickets are available from all members of Lambda Nu, from the Flower Garden, and from Keith's Barber Shop.

The church is located at 324 W. Main Street. More information can be obtained from Dawna Stockwell at 428-7821. The dinner is open to the public.

New Post Office For Manchester

Postal workers and patrons of the Ypsilanti, Willis, Saline and Manchester post offices can take heart. The new facilities scheduled for their communities will be built, according to U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, chairman of the House Committee for Post Office and Civil Service. A week ago it appeared that plans for the new offices scheduled for the four Washtenaw County cities would have to be discarded. A U.S. Senate committee had recommended halting or delaying all new postal construction in an effort to make up a \$2 billion deficit.

That amount was needed because of a recent agreement by the government to pay health and pension benefits for postal employees who retired before 1972. Postal authorities had said the construction cutback would be linked to a canceling of Saturday mail deliveries so additional money could be saved.

At risk in the economic pullback was the proposed \$5 million post office for downtown Ypsilanti, a \$500,000 facility in Saline, a new building to replace the cramped, 800-square-foot rented structure in the village of Willis and a \$500,000, 4,144-square-foot building in Manchester. "The only construction which will be delayed will be facilities which are not yet fully planned, building which were to be planned in 1988. The Ypsilanti, Willis, Saline and Manchester structures are to proceed on schedule."

The exact locations of the new offices in the four local communities have yet to be determined, but appropriations for construction have been approved by the federal government.

Benefit Your Town

Manchester Enterprise
February 25, 1886

There is no doubt our residents generally are desirous of having a hand in furthering the interests of our enterprising town, and to all such, we commend the the following rules, which if followed will certainly cause very satisfactory evidence of advancement in the direction desired:

- Talk about it.
- Write about it.
- Help to improve it.
- Speak well about it.
- Beautify the Streets.
- Patronize its merchants.
- Advertise in its newspapers.
- Elect good men to all offices.
- Speak well of its public spirited, enterprising citizens.

If you don't think of a good word to say don't say anything bad about it.

If you are rich, invest in something, employ somebody, be a "hustler."

Don't bark and growl at the assessor. He has taken his oath to do what is right.

Be courteous to strangers that come among you; they go away with good impressions.

Remember that every dollar

you invest in a permanent improvement is that much on interest.

Always cheer on the men who go in for improvements; your portion of the cost will be nothing only what is just.

Don't kick at any proposed necessary improvement because it is not at your door for fear that your taxes will be raised 15 cents. Don't throw stumbling blocks in the way of your town officers; they are generally public spirited men and spend lots of time in the public interest for which they receive no remuneration.

If during the week, anything of public interest, transpired which might appear in print to the credit of the community, tell it in the newspaper office so that it may be

Continued on page 9

Need A Ride New Year's Eve?

Don't drink and drive! As a public service, Midwest Ford of Manchester will drive you home and tow your vehicle free of charge between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Call 428-8343 for a Safe New Year!

Car Donated To St. Mary's



Each year Midwest Ford will be donating a car to one of the area churches, according to John Pope, General Manager. This year an '83 Honda valued at \$8,000 was presented to St. Mary's Catholic Church to use as they wish. Shown above is Russ Aiuto presenting the keys to Father Raymond Schlinkert.

Increase In Subscription Rate

Effective January 1, 1988, subscriptions to The Manchester Enterprise will be \$10.00 per year in state and \$12.00 per year out of state.

These prices reflect the rising cost of postage and newsprint which makes it necessary to raise our rates.

Senior Citizens News

'Tis the time to make those resolutions. Old habits die hard, in our ways we are set. Quickly they're broken. With famous last words: "But I'll keep them this year!" (Wanna bet?). HAPPY NEW YEAR, don't they roll around fast?

The January-February Trumpeter is ready for you to pick up either at the Center or at senior meals in Emanuel's dining room.

The meals begin again on Tuesday, January 5 with Danish meatballs. Center activity will follow, come join us. (Surprising that we may still be hungry after all that holiday partying, did you have your share of fun?)

Thursday, January 7: Exercise will also begin - let's get those corpuscles moving. The January Birthday Bash invites all of us who are 55 and older to come share pork chops with dressing and birthday cake with our January born seniors. It is not only their birthday month, but their meal is free. So all who share a January natal day, call 428-8359 ahead and please join in on the fun. Bingo will be played following the meal.

Looking ahead to January 9: Seniors plan to leave at 5:30 p.m. for Chelsea travelog and 'A Sightseer's France. Call Helen Knickerbocker at 428-7239 if you wish to go.

Keep saving those Bill Knapp's bonus points and turn them in at the Center or place them in one of our canisters about town. This program enables us to furnish the Center with necessary items of use for further enjoyment and

better business at our Center. Ask for them (any age group) when you pay your bill. Our appreciation is extended. Would you believe it is snowing? Where were you when we needed you last Thursday to keep our liminarian candles burning?

Manchester Village Council

Agenda
January 4, 1988

- 1) Call Meeting to Order
- 2) Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- 3) Minutes of the Previous Meeting
- 4) Approval of the Agenda
- 5) Correspondence
- 6) Public Participation
- 7) Treasurers Report
- 8) Accounts Payable
- 9) Reports
 - a. DPW and Treatment Plant Report (Christmas Tree Pick-Up)
 - b. Sheriffs Report
- 10) Managers Report
- 11) Old Business
 - a. Sewer Claims
 - b. DPW Requests
 - c. McNamee Porter and Seeley Expenditures for Attending Planning Commission
- 12) New Business
 - a. Set Work Sessions For January
 - b. Possible Appointment of Council Person
- 13) Adjourn

DIAL -A- GARDEN

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-a-Garden, the system of prerecorded 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 31
Gardening Resolutions.

Friday, January 1 - NO NEW TAPE, HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Monday, January 4 - After Christmas Care of Poinsettia.

Tuesday, January 5 - Catalog Time.

Wednesday, January 6 - Home Greenhouse.

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, January 4 - Chicken Patty on Bun, Tator Tots, Dill Pickles, Peach Half, Milk.

Tuesday, January 5 - Italian Spaghetti, Broccoli Spears, Warm French Bread with Butter, Butterscotch Pudding, Milk.

Wednesday, January 6 - Chicken Nuggets, Hash Brown Patty, Vegetable Sticks, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk.

Thursday, December 7 - Hot Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

Friday, January 8 - Cheese and Sausage Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

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

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160,000 Still Need SS Numbers

Over 160,000 persons in Michigan still need to apply for social security numbers to be claimed as dependents on parents or other taxpayers' federal tax returns, according to IRS. The Social Security Administration estimates this to be 40 percent of those needing numbers.

As a result of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, a taxpayer claiming a dependent who is at least 5 years old must include that dependent's taxpayer identification number on his or her tax return. This new law is effective for 1987 federal tax returns filed between January and the April 15th deadline.

If the dependent has a social security number, but the taxpayer does not know what it is, the taxpayer should contact one of

53 Social Security Administration offices located throughout Michigan.

To get a social security number, a dependent must have evidence of: (1) date of birth, (2) U.S. citizenship or legal alien status, and (3) identity. A birth record from a public authority, hospital, or religious organization is generally sufficient for the first two items. A school record and certain other documents can be used for proof of identity. For more information, taxpayers may ask at any Social Security Administration office for the free leaflet, "Applying for a Social Security Number," and can also request a Form SS-5, Application For a Social Security Number Card, to apply for an identification number.

Michigan Veterinary Clinic, P.C.
VERA L. KLUWE, D.V.M.

313-428-8365

Large and Small Animal Surgery and Medicine
18901 Sharon Valley Road

Appointments: 9 AM - 9 PM
Monday through Saturday
Manchester, Michigan 48158-0025

Grant Included In Spending Bill

The recently-passed federal spending bill for fiscal 1988 includes \$5 million for the new National Center for Manufacturing Sciences in Ann Arbor.

At the request of Congressman Carl D. Pursell, an Air Force Manufacturing Technologies Program grant was included in the catchall spending bill approved by Congress on Monday.

"This new center will play an important role in our fight to remain competitive in an expanding world economy," Pursell said.

"The funding I requested for the center is an investment for our future - to help American manufacturers respond to the

challenge of foreign competition," the congressman said.

NCMS is not-for-profit research consortium for U.S. manufacturers established to carry on scientific research, development, and demonstration of technologies and scientific methods that will improve manufacturing processes and materials in the U.S. The center operates under four basic concepts:

- 1) Manufacturing is a primary basis for being competitive.
- 2) Large companies rely on a vast network of vendors and suppliers of process technology for innovations in manufacturing processes.
- 3) Many vendors and suppliers are not competitive with their

foreign counterparts and do not have the resources for significant research.

4) By pooling funds, talent, and needs, companies will be better able to address generic manufacturing problems and can then use their own resources to hone their competitive edge.

With input from more than 200 U.S. companies, the NCMS research program was defined last summer. Based on a projected research budget of \$10 million (including the \$5 million in federal funds), 12 projects were recommended in areas such as the next generation controller, machine tool mechanics, joining of composites, and modular information systems.

"The center will not conduct its own research but will rely on the excellent talent available in U.S. universities, research institutes, companies and federal laboratories," Pursell said. "It's hoped the center will become self-sustaining within three to five years."

Mr. and Mrs. David Kempher



Suzanne Kay Shear and David Lewis Kempher were married June 27th at Manchester United Methodist Church. Rev. Hayden Carruth performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Shear of Manchester with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Kempher Jr. of Milan.

The brides ivory gown had organza and schiffie embroidered lace motifs. It was detailed with an elegant hand beaded and sequined bodice with a sabrina neckline and basque waistline. The shirred elizabethan sleeves were of english net and organza. The cathedral train was edged with schiffie lace of a tulip and leaf design. Her headpiece consisted of an ivory wreath of silk flowers with a gathering of a double fingertip tier of silk illusion.

The groom wore an ivory shadow weave tuxedo with tails. Honor attendants were Jennifer Neal friend of the bride of Willis, and Dale Darling friend of the groom of Willis.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Heath, sister of the groom of Milan; Laura McDonnell, Cousin of the bride of Ann Arbor; Karla Raab, friend of the bride of Manchester and Trisha Wahl, friend of the bride of Saline.

Groomsmen included David Collier, friend of the groom of Willis; Richard Shear, brother of the bride of Manchester; Dale Kempher, cousin of the groom of Clinton and John Kempher cousin of the groom of Manchester.

Following the reception at the American Legion Hall in Manchester, the couple left for a one week Caribbean cruise. They are residing in Milan.

Rick Shear, the bride's brother and John Kempher, cousin of the groom, were the pair who first brought Sue and Dave together.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School, is studying radiography at Washtenaw Community College. She is making plans to graduate in June.

The bridegroom graduated from Milan High School in 1983 and from Michigan State University in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He works for his father at L & K Construction in Ann Arbor.

Bridgewater Township Approval of Following Zoning Amendments:

- 1) Changed the zoning of property near 9161 Austin Road, Bridgewater, from R-1 to A-1.
- 2) Zoning Map, discuss
- 3) Delete: Bulk feed and fertilizer outlets from Conditional Use in R-C

Bridgewater Township Board adopted above amendments 12-21-87, at their regular Board meeting.

Copy of the ordinance on file at the clerk's office, 13360 East Austin Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158 by appointment.

Bridgewater Township Clerk
Karen Weidmayer

Phenomenon

Immediately after Christmas each year the executive offices of stores receive bills and coins tumbling from envelopes. This is "conscience money". The envelopes usually contain scribbled notes that say "I stole from your store - I'm sorry - Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

MARGIE'S UPHOLSTERY

6245 Brooklyn Road
Jackson

Wide Selection Of Fabrics

Pick-Up / Delivery Available
517-536-4230

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF MANCHESTER, BRIDGEWATER, SHARON, FREEDOM TOWNSHIPS AND THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER:

Starting December 24, 1987, the Manchester Transfer Station will be closed on Thursdays until April 7, 1988. The Transfer Station will be open on Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Constance M. Schaffer
Village Clerk



As you share warm and friendly hours with those you cherish most, we wish you a new year of more beautiful moments.

Village
Of
Manchester

to All Joy

We wish a New Year of prosperity for this community. Sincere thanks for your valued friendship.

Tirb
Chevrolet Co.

MIDWEST FORD 

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

24 Hour Wrecker Service

WE OFFER THE MOST MODERN DAMAGE FREE TOWING IN THE AREA

24 Hour Phone 428-8343

MIDWEST FORD 

London Carpet Care

Carpet & Upholstery Steam Cleaning
Insured Free Estimates

10% Discount with Coupon

Dave London 18879 West Austin Road
313-428-9618 day or evening Manchester, MI 48158

MORTON Pellets SYSTEM SAVER

90.5% PURE SALT
CONTINUOUS-CLEANSING FORMULA THAT HELPS:
• FIGHT MINERAL BUILD-UP
• KEEP SOFTENER CLEAN & RUNNING LONGER

Buy 10 Bags Get One Bag FREE

PHONE 313-428-8366

 **G.E. Wacker Inc.**

GASOLINE-FUEL OIL-MOTOR OIL-DIESEL FUEL-GREASE
9050 Chelsea-Manchester Road Manchester, Michigan 48158

WINTER HOURS:
Monday-Thursday 7 am-8 pm
Saturday 8 am-9 pm
Friday 7 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-8 pm



enriched paper-thin strudel dough and the apricot and nut filling as directed. Fill the pastry and cut into the two-bite pieces; do not pull apart. Transfer the filled roll to a freezer container. Seal, label and freeze up to one month. To serve, transfer one of the frozen pastries to an unbuttered baking sheet. Bake in a 375 degree oven until lightly browned.

To freeze anise-seasoned Panettone, prepare and bake the bread recipe as directed. After cooling thoroughly on a wire rack, wrap the loaves in moisture- and vapor-proof wrap. Seal, label and freeze up to one month. To serve, thaw the loaves loosely covered for 2 hours at room temperature or overnight in the refrigerator. Unwrap the loaves completely. Place loaves on an unbuttered baking sheet. Bake in a 375 degree oven about 10 minutes or until warm.

Apricot Sour Cream Strudel

Dough:
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 cups all-purpose flour

Filling:
1 can (12 oz.) apricot cake pastry and dessert filling
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Melted Butter

For dough, combine butter and sour cream, blending well. Stir in flour to make a soft dough. (It's easiest to work mixture into dough with fingers.) Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead into ball. Wrap tightly and chill thoroughly.

For filling, combine apricot filling, sugar, pecans and lemon peel; mix thoroughly. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Divide dough into thirds. Keep portions not being used in refrigerator. Roll 1/3 of dough into rectangle 7 x 14 inches on lightly floured surface. Brush lightly with melted butter. Spread evenly with 1/2 cup apricot filling. Roll up, beginning at wide side. Place roll on cookie sheet. Cut into 1-inch strips, but do not pull apart. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Cut slices apart to remove to wire racks. Dust with confectioners sugar. Cool. Repeat with remaining 1/3 portions of dough.

Panettone

4 1/2 to 5 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages active dry yeast
1 cup milk
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
2 eggs
1/2 cup chopped mixed candied fruit
1/2 cup raisins
2 tablespoons pignolias (pine nuts) or chopped almonds
1 tablespoon anise seed
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water

Thoroughly combine 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast in large mixing bowl. Heat together milk and butter until very warm (120 degrees - 130 degrees). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour. Beat 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Mix candied fruits, raisins, pine nuts and anise seed with 1/4 cup flour; add to dough. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in buttered bowl, turning to butter top. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide in half; form into round balls. Place on opposite corners of buttered baking sheets. Cut a cross 1/2 inch deep on top of each ball. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat egg white with water; brush mixture over tops of loaves. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire racks.

Streamline Holiday Entertaining With Make-Ahead Breads

Before your house swells with stay-over guests, plan ahead. For less-stress holiday entertaining, freeze Apricot Sour Cream Strudel and Panettone now for festive breakfasts.

An afternoon of baking is all it takes. Simply dovetail the preparation of the two recipes that follow. As the buttery dough for Panettone, an Italian fruited bread, rises, prepare and freeze Apricot Sour Cream Strudel. Here are a few tips on freezing: To freeze Apricot Sour Cream Strudel, prepare the sour-cream

Happy New Year

For your good friendship throughout the year, we offer our most festive wishes for all.

Manchester Town Laundry

We Will Close At 5 pm December 31

A NOTE OF Cheer...

...for a brand new year.

good health, happiness and prosperity to you.

THE VILLAGE SHOPPE

Happy New Year!

To our valued patrons.

R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc.

RING in the new!

As the seconds tick away, we're joining in with bright hopes for a wonderful New Year to all of you.

G. E. Wacker, Inc.

Wacker General Store

Happy New Year

May your home be filled with cheer through this happy holiday and the days to come.

K&W Equipment

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

May the New Year enter your home and fill it with joy and happiness. Thank you for the support you have extended us.

Manchester Men's Club

STRIKES —N— SPARES

MANCHESTER WOMEN

Dacel's Garage	296.5	213.5
Emerson & Wesch	295.0	215.0
Floral Fatsy & Gifts	278.0	242.0
Tri Cnty Pty Store	255.5	254.5
Weatherwax Drugs	251.0	259.0
Manch. Town Ldry	251.0	259.0
Black Sheep Tv'n	247.5	262.5
Columbia P & H	242.0	268.0
Spear Realtors	222.0	288.0
Brkln Chiropractic	208.5	301.5
HIGH GAME		
Mary Cook	202	
Joan Ries	199	
Irene Wurster	195	
Joi Deem	195	
HIGH SERIES		
Sue Holland	536	
Mary Cook	518	
Kit Mosko	513	
Diane Brown	506	

JOLLY KEGLERS

Double A	77	42
Dan's Westside Auto	68	51
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	63	56
Kleinschmidts	63	56

Manch. Car Wash	57	62
Gemini Family Hair Care	54	65
Dutch Country Kitchens	49	70
Comerica	45	74
IND. GAME (ACT)		
L. Steele	244	
K. Smith	230	
K. Roberts	224	
IND. SERIES (ACT)		
S. Weber	541	
K Smith	534	
L. Steele	530	
HIGH TEAM GAME W/HDCP		
Double A	945	
Gemini Family Hair Care	939	
Dan's Westside Auto	922	
HIGH TEAM SERIES W/HDCP		
Carol's Cut-N-Curl	2582	
Comerica & Gemini	2568	
Double A	2519	

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

Jack Schlaff AAA	70	35
Alley Drillers	59	46
ShearCrazy	59	46
Jenters	58	47
Norm Walz	56	49
Manch. Plastics Inc.	56	49
DuRussels	53	52
R&F Tree Service	48	57
Sportsman Bar	42	63
500'S		
Terri Scherdt	529	
HIGH IND. GAME		
Paula Scherdt	233	

Your IRA after the new tax law...

Just as valuable as ever

LARRY BECKTEL
135 East Main St.
Manchester, Mich.
Phone 428-7331

If you are not covered by a company pension plan, the new tax law still allows you to tax-deduct all your IRA payments. Considering that—plus the fact that our IRA pays such high interest and guarantees a lifetime retirement income—an annuity from FB Annuity Company is still your best choice for an IRA.

Making your future a little more predictable.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP

HAPPY NEW YEAR

It's a grand time of year and a great time to thank you for your business and support. Happy Holiday to all.

Comerica BANK

Financial Aid Meeting January 13th

For parents of seniors or college students it is once again time to begin thinking about filling out financial aid forms for college or vocational or technical school. This can be a very complex and time consuming process. To help parents with these forms a workshop will be held in the high school study

auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 13, 1988. All aspects of the financial aid process will be explained including the few significant changes from last year. A film strip will be presented which will show the different types of financial aid. The financial aid forms will be given out as will other written information. There will also be a discussion on guaranteed student loans and other types of loans. This meeting is open to both parents and students.

Area On Aging Sponsors Forums

Long term care, transportation services, guardianship, shared housing and intergenerational programs will be the focus of six Community Forums sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging Region 1-B (AAA 1-B). All older adults, their families, friends and other

interested persons are invited to attend and present their comments and views. Information received through these forums will be used for future planning, development and coordination of services. Designated by the state and a part of the federal aging network, the AAA 1-B serves the older population of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw Counties. Written testimony may be mailed to Community Forums, Area Agency on Aging 1-B, 29508 Southfield Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 on or before January 20, 1988 or presented at the Community Forums. Washtenaw County: January 8, 1988 1:00-3:00 p.m., registration at 12:30 p.m. Ypsilanti Senior Citizens Center, 1015 Congress, Ypsilanti, Chairperson: Mary Louis Blake.

If a cake slips while you're icing it, skewer the layers together till the icing sets.

FUND RAISING

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

"Honor The Flag"
Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian Street
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Best Wishes

May joy and peace abide with you through the year.

Schebor's Greenhouse

Greetings

We hope you have a really great holiday and a most successful year.

Norm Walz & Son Construction

FOX TENT AND AWNING CO.
617 S. ASHLEY
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All Good Wishes

May your holiday be shining with joy. To those we've served, our thanks.

Manchester Electric

"Let's Go Skiing, Michigan!"

Thousands of Midwesterners will ski free in Michigan, January 8, according to a quick survey by the Michigan Travel Bureau.

The Michigan Travel Bureau and over 40 Michigan ski areas are sponsoring a program called "Let's Go Skiing, Michigan!" in conjunction with the National Ski Areas Association's (NSAA) "Let's Go Skiing, America!" program.

Forty-two Michigan ski facilities are participating and will provide free beginner lessons, lift tickets, and cross-country trail passes on Friday, January 8, 1988, to those who preregister.

In addition, many ski facilities will go a step further and provide free use of rental equipment for those without skis of their own.

"A spot check of about a quarter of the facilities participating indicates that thousands of potential new skiers have already signed up to experience the popular winter sport for the first time, or for the first time in a long time, on that day," said Michigan Travel Bureau Director John Savich.

"Last year, 22 Michigan ski facilities participated in the NSAA's program. By taking an active role, we've been able to almost double the participation level. Michigan has so many high-quality ski slopes and cross-country trails that an introductory program like this is sure to create many new

enthusiastic skiers," he added.

"In addition, most of Michigan's ski facilities are so close to our cities that it is not hard to understand why Rand McNally named Detroit - not Aspen or Vail or Stowe - as the ski capital of America."

To participate, new skiers must call the ski facility of their choice to preregister. A brochure describing the program and listing participating ski areas is available through the Michigan Travel Bureau by calling 1-800-5432-YES.

Interesting New Year Superstitions

In Germany, those who were anxious to try to peer into the future at New Year's, dropped molten lead into cold water and deduced shapes—a ship might mean a journey—a heart might mean a marriage. Eating black-eyed peas on New Year's was thought to bring good fortune by the Southerners of the U.S.A. The Swiss dropped some whipped cream on the floor, as they ate, to signify abundance. In Scotland, awaking to a brightly burning fire on New Year's Day meant prosperity in the coming year while a dull fire indicated trouble.

Few people now believe in these old superstitions, and the customs have generally fallen by the wayside; but nearly everyone wants to turn over a new leaf as a good start for the new year.



Snow Cream New Year's Party

For an inexpensive New Year's party, have a snow cream party. Fill a large pan with clean snow. Add sugar, vanilla flavoring, and milk a little at a time until you get just the right taste.

You can make orange ice or grape ice, etc. by opening a can of frozen juice (without water added) and stirring a few spoonfuls into snow until you get the taste you like.



Season's best to all the fine people of the community.

Keith's Barber Shop

Old Year's Scapegoats

The customary way to begin the new year was to unload all the old year's bad things onto some sort of scapegoat. All wickedness in parts of Scotland used to be transferred to a cat or dog which was driven from the house. The scapegoat by some Hungarians was the dummy, Jack Straw. Everyone who saw this effigy carried around the village thought of all their bad deeds disappearing as the figure was burned.

New Year Gift-Giving

Present-giving used to be a common practice at New Year's. The Romans gave each other presents for good luck. It was expected in England that the peasants and tenants should give small samples of their fruit or other labor to the lords of the manor. These lords in turn were expected to send a more valuable gift to the monarch.



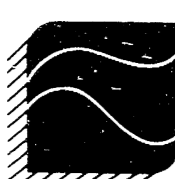
New Year cheer in full measure to friends and patrons. Thank you for letting us serve all of you during the past.

T&N Services

Nick & Terri

PUT SOME SPRING IN YOUR WINTER!

At



Dimensions Fitness & Education Center

The fitness center that knows every body is different.

Beat the winter doldrums and put a spring in your step by staying fit at Dimensions with a 3 month, 6 month or 1 year fitness membership. Feel great, look great, and skip this year's winter hibernation.

Full Fitness Membership

Includes a medical history and screening; complete fitness assessment and individualized exercise plan; unlimited use of Nautilus and other conditioning equipment; unlimited aerobics classes.

Weight Training Membership

Includes a medical history and screening; complete fitness assessment and individualized exercise plan; unlimited use of free weights and conditioning equipment, including a Nautilus circuit.

Aerobics Membership

Includes a medical history and screening; complete fitness assessment and individualized exercise plan; unlimited participation in aerobics classes.

For fees and further information, please call Dimensions at (313) 429-1509.



SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
400 West Russell, Saline, Michigan 48176
(313) 429-1500

The following classes and programs are held at DIMENSIONS Fitness & Education Center, located at 400 West Russell in Saline. For more information about these activities, please phone the Center — (313) 429-1509 — during business hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon

FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobics

Exercise routines set to contemporary music. Components include warm-up, workout, and cool-down with stretching and floor exercises. An intermediate to high intensity group activity.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00-10:00 a.m. 10:30-11:30 a.m. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m. 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

(Session dates and fees appear below)

Lite Aerobics

A low impact, low intensity aerobic dance class. Warm-up, workout, and cool-down with stretching and floor exercises are included. Group format.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00-11:00 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Session dates and fees for Aerobics and Lite Aerobics:

Session I: January 4-February 19 \$40.00

(3 times weekly \$35.00)

(12 times weekly \$35.00)

Session II: February 22-April 1 \$35.00

(3 times weekly \$30.00)

(12 times weekly \$30.00)

Session III: January 4-February 17 \$45.00

Session II: February 22-March 30 \$40.00

Session I: January 12-February 1 \$20.00

Session II: February 9-March 3 \$20.00

Session III: March 8-March 31 \$20.00

Monday and Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Session I: January 4-February 17 \$45.00

Session II: February 22-March 30 \$40.00

Session I: January 12-February 1 \$20.00

Session II: February 9-March 3 \$20.00

Session III: March 8-March 31 \$20.00

Monday and Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Session I: January 12-February 1 \$20.00

Session II: February 9-March 3 \$20.00

Session III: March 8-March 31 \$20.00

Tuesday and Thursday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Session I: January 12-February 1 \$20.00

Session II: February 9-March 3 \$20.00

Session III: March 8-March 31 \$20.00

Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Session I: January 12-February 1 \$20.00

Session II: February 9-March 3 \$20.00

Session III: March 8-March 31 \$20.00

Monday and Wednesday 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Session I: January 12-February 1 \$20.00

Session II: February 9-March 3 \$20.00

Session III: March 8-March 31 \$20.00

Tuesday and Thursday 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Session I: January 12-February 1 \$20.00

Session II: February 9-March 3 \$20.00

Session III: March 8-March 31 \$20.00

Monday and Wednesday 8:30-9:30 a.m.

• **SMOKELESS** - McAuley Health Plan reimburses 30% of the cost of this program. This smoking cessation program has achieved one year quit rates 2 to 3 times the national average. Components of the program include behavioral modification, stress management, life coping skills, and weight control. All details about the program's content are provided at the FREE introductory meetings.

FREE Introductory Meetings

Monday, January 11 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 12 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Treatment Phase

Monday, January 18 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 21 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Maintenance Phase

Monday, January 25 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 26 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Fee: \$140.00

Loss & Grief: Changes in Everyday Life

McAuley Health Plan reimburses 30%.

A growth oriented course designed to help participants reduce stress by understanding that loss and changes are natural. Various means for coping with such issues as illness, retirement, divorce, remarriage and death of a loved one are discussed.

Thursdays

February 18 7:00-9:00 p.m.

February 25 7:00-9:00 p.m.

March 3 7:00-9:00 p.m.

March 30 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$120.00

CPR - Race for Life

This course teaches the correct techniques to provide blood circulation and breathing for victims of heart stoppage or breathing cessation. Successful completion of the class will result in American Red Cross certification in race for life - including 1-man CPR and obstructed airway techniques. The entire course is taught in one 3 1/2 hour sessions.

Thursdays, January 14 6:30-10:00 p.m.

or

Thursday, March 24 6:30-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$120.00

SUPPORT GROUPS

Personal Weight Loss and Maintenance Support Group

Includes weekly weigh-ins, guest speakers, maintenance techniques, behavior modification techniques, and on-going group support.

Tuesdays 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Fee: \$3.00 per session, pay-as-you-go.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Class Registration

Class fees must be paid prior to the first class in a session. Payment by cash, check, or VISA/MASTER/AM.

Refund Cancellation Policy

Full refund will be given if class is cancelled by Dimensions. Requests for refunds prior to the second class will be honored minus a \$2.00 handling fee. Late registrants pay full tuition. We reserve the right to cancel classes if minimum enrollments are not met.

Rebates

Available for children 6 months to 9 years of age at the following class times:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday 6:30-8:30 a.m.

We reserve the right to cancel rebating services if minimum participation is not met.

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84 MERCURY GRAND MAR	4388 ⁸⁸
83 ESCORT AUTO	2988 ⁸⁸
85 ESCORT	3188 ⁸⁸
82 MERCURY GRAND MAR	3488 ⁸⁸
84 OLDS CUTLASS	4988 ⁸⁸
82 OLDS CUTLASS	1888 ⁸⁸
80 BUICK SKYLARK	2188 ⁸⁸
82 OLDS FIRENZA	2488 ⁸⁸
78 CHEV CAMARO T/TOP	2888 ⁸⁸
BUICK REGAL	2288 ⁸⁸
78 PONTIAC BONN	1588 ⁸⁸
84 OLDS CUTLASS	5488 ⁸⁸
85 COUGAR	7788 ⁸⁸
84 BUICK RIVERIA	6988 ⁸⁸

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85 FORD F250 Diesel 4x4, Like New	12,988 ⁰⁰
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83 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Flat Bed, Good Condition	8888 ⁰⁰
82 FORD 3/4 Ton, Super Cab	6988 ⁰⁰

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*After Factory Rebate and Does Not Include Transportation Charges

ROSE PARADE PUZZLE

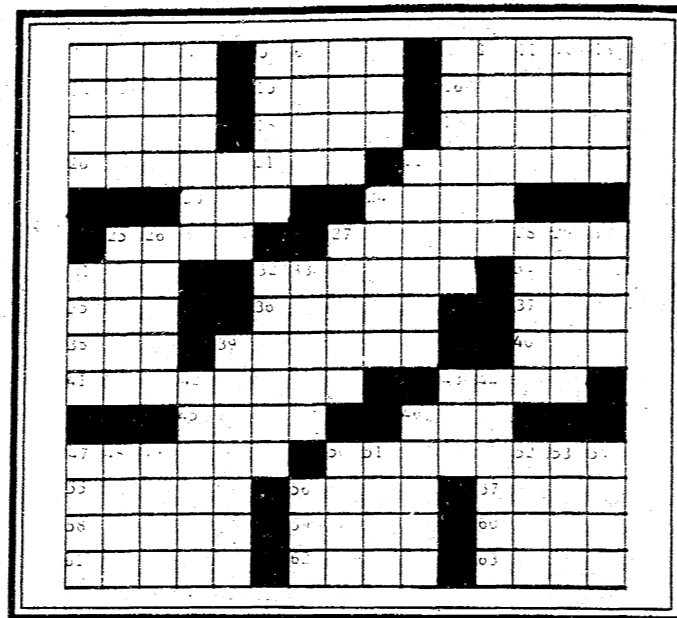
"A Rose Sends A Message"

By Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1. Symbol for January 1 in Pasadena since 1890
5. "Which way to the Rose Bowl?", for example: abbr.
9. de menthe
14. Rivals of the Rockies
15. --- the minute
16. Blue grape's pigment
17. Fence features
18. One hour before the start of the Rose Bowl Game, in Rosenheim, Germany
19. Year of the 266th Rose Parade: Rom.
20. City in the news on New Year's Day
22. Size for petites: pl.
23. Number of the Big or Pac Conference
24. Essential equipment for equestrians
25. Views the Rose Parade
27. With 9 and 39 Down, theme of the 1988 Rose Parade: Name of the Rose
31. Umberto ____, author of "The Name of the Rose"
32. Native of a State of NE
- India
34. Cook's vessel
35. "When I __ a lad..."
36. Pupils, in Paris
37. Away for the Rose Parade
38. Assam silkworm
39. French for cities in Egypt and Illinois
40. Companions of eithers
41. One way to get to the Rose Parade
43. Spring mo.: pl.
45. Type of collar or jacket
46. Possible halftime Rose Bowl score
47. Drops by for a visit
50. Trojan's opponent in 74th Rose Bowl Game
55. Muse of lyric poetry
56. Boat landing place
57. Biblical brother
58. Basic rule
59. Skewed
60. Rose Bowl Game players form this
61. Author-actress Hildegard and family
62. What Rose Parade volunteer does with white suit
63. Tiny trim on parade float

1. Word with berry
2. Spanish stew



3. Places bruised football players repair to after the Rose Bowl Game
4. Tournament House in Pasadena
5. Julie Jeanne Myers at the 99th Rose Parade
6. "___ arms"
7. Sicilian volcano
8. Mayday!
9. With 27 Across and 39 Down, theme of the 1988 Rose Parade
10. "This is the best Rose Parade ever," for one
11. The Rose Bowl, in a sense: Abbr.
12. Coffee grinder
13. Stationery items: Abbr.
21. __ Moines
22. Flowers, plants, tires, etc., set aside for Rose Parade emergencies
24. One way to groom for the Rose Parade
25. Frighten
26. Rose-colored dye
27. Transport for traveling to Pasadena, CA
28. Animal trail
29. Organized trip to Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game
30. Mel of baseball fame et al.
31. Possible flower container
32. Signal light
33. Ancient Trojan
39. End of the theme for the 1988 Rose Parade
42. The Rose Bowl Game's a ___ skill
43. To broadcast Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game
44. Component of Rose Parade float
46. Protective for parade gear
47. Grand Marshal of the 99th Rose Parade
48. Algerian port
49. Window see-through
50. Farm sight
51. Hard worker
52. Lover of an Irish Rose
53. Hawaii's state bird
54. Transport for Santa
55. Mod's home



MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE



JANUARY	JANUARY (Continued)
7-17 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Plymouth.	30 Avalanche Cross-Country Race. Boyne City.
9 Great Buchanan Ski Race. Buchanan.	30-31 Manistee County Winterfest. Manistee.
14-17 Grand Rapids Camper and RV Show. Grand Rapids.	FEBRUARY
14-17 International Silver Stick Finals. McMorrin Arena. Port Huron.	1 Winter Carnival. Michigan Technological University, Houghton.
15-17 World Sno' Challenge. Snowmobile Races. Midland.	2 Boat and Marine Show. Battle Creek.
15-16 Winter Festival. (weekends). Jackson.	5-7 Perchville USA. East Tawas.
16-16 Moose Jaw Safari. Hiawatha Springs.	5-7 North American Snowmobile Festival. Cadillac.
16-17 Snowshow Race. Munising.	5-7 Snotari. Montague.
16-17 Spirit Of Winter Carnival. Bay City.	5-7 Lewiston "Snowblast '88." East Jordan.
16-17 Tip-Up-Town USA. Houghton Lake.	5-7 East Fairgrounds. Show. State Fairgrounds. Detroit.
23-24 Detroit Auto Show. Cobo Hall, Detroit.	5-7 I-500 Snowmobile Race. Sault Ste. Marie.
20-24 Boat, Sport and RV Show. Silverdome. Pontiac.	6-15 Winterfest. Grand Haven.
22-23 Dogsled Races. Gun Lake.	9-12 Special Olympics Winter Games. Sugar Loaf Mt., Cedar.
22-23 Winneboozho Winter Festival. Marquette.	10-14 Camper and RV Show. Flint.
23-23 Snow Sculpturing Contest. Cadillac.	11-14 RV and Camper Show. Battle Creek.
23-23 Winter Festival. Portage.	11-14 Winterfest. Gaylord.
23-23 Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament. Spring Lake.	12-14 Winter Carnival. Alpena.
23-24 Dog Show. State Fairgrounds. Coliseum. Detroit.	13 North American VASA Race. Grand Traverse Resort.
25-27 U.P. Winter Special Olympics. Marquette County International Open Figure Skating Championships. Marquette.	13-21 State Fairgrounds. Pentwater.
29-31 Winter Carnival. Petoskey.	19-21 Frozen Cherry Festival. Traverse City.
30 Silver Creek Challenge. Huron National Forest. Tawas City.	19-28 State Fairgrounds. Detroit.
30 Winter Frostival. Boyne City.	23-28 Boat Show. Grand Center. Grand Rapids.

1988 Chart By Michigan

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, January 3 - 10:00 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Coffee/Fellowship Time, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Classes. Thursday, January 7 - 7:30 p.m. Missions Committee Meeting at Margaret Hanks'. Friday, January 8 - 9:45 a.m. Bible Study at Pat Post's.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, December 31 - 8:00 p.m. New Years Eve Worship Service with Holy Communion. Sunday, January 3 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 10:45 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion. Installation of Church Officers.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church office is closed until January 4, 1988. Sunday, January 3 - 10:30 a.m.

Worship, NO Sunday School.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, December 30 - 6:30 p.m. NO AWANA clubs, 7:00 p.m. No prayer hour and Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. No Choir Practice.

Thursday, December 31 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Volleyball for the entire family at the Manchester High School Gym, 10:00 - Midnight - A time of refreshments, fellowship, sharing and prayer at the church.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1 - ***HAPPY NEW YEAR***

Sunday, January 3 - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service - Nursery available, 11:20 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 6:00 p.m. Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. LIFELINE meeting for young people.

Monday, January 4 - 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry. Tuesday, January 5 - 8:30 p.m. Discipleship Class.

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.; Sunday 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 11:00 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; 3050 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 Boudrey, 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; Sacramento 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaromic 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.

Benefit Your Town

Continued from page 1

seen by the outside world. Never condemn the local paper unless it has unfairly used you. If it has dealt with you unjustly, write to it or go into the office and talk to the editor about your case; if he has wronged you he will lose no time in telling it to the public.

Don't use rubber stamps on your letter heads; this is a "dead give-away" on your own business, on the town and on the newspapers published in it. Get your letter-heads, envelopes, business cards etc., printed at a printing office at home.

Don't let politics get mixed up with your business; if you are a business man don't lose the help that a newspaper can give you because its politics are not your politics, and by all means don't advertise merely to "help the paper along;" advertise to help your business and town along.

Newspapers are expected to advocate that which is for the best interest of the town in which they are published; they generally do. If you are interested in the town you should show it by advertising in its newspaper; if you are a business or professional man, you should induce others to do so; this helps the town.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Weir of Lithia Springs, Georgia are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Leila on December 12. Amy weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Amy has two sisters, Jennifer, age 6 and Samantha, age 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Buttram of Sustell, Georgia and Ms. Jan Hurdy of Marietta, Georgia. Paternal grandmother is Ethel M. Weir of Manchester.

Tibetan Taboo

An old Tibetan custom that might be well for us to revive is to have friends bring all the old year's debris to your New Year's party. It might be a book not worth reading, a bottle of liquor you want to stop drinking, an article of clothing that's immodest, etc.—or anything a person is too attached to for his/her own good. These articles then are all loaded onto a raft which is cut loose at midnight.

Ring in the New Year

Many European countries blow trumpets to the four corners of the world at New Year's. As the stroke of twelve nears, four trumpeters climb to the dominating tower of the town, then they play a hymn like Martin Luther's, "A Mighty Fortress is our God." Sometimes a melody is arranged so that each trumpeter sounds a single note on his horn at one time. When the first note stops, the second begins, the third note follows the second, etc., until the whole tune is played.

Bells are muffled as they are rung in the British Isles before the stroke of midnight to show their grief at the old year's passing. Then, at the stroke of twelve, the bells are unmuffled to sound out clearly as they announce a new year with promises of happiness.

New Year Attractions

New Year's Day has become a public holiday in 125 countries. It is a day for most to recover from the excesses of the night before. Football has become a big attraction for New Year's Day in the U.S.A. For many families it is a great gathering around the dinner table.

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As loyal friends and customers, you've been a real inspiration.

JOHN SCHAIBLE MASONRY

Larry Becketl
Farm Bureau Agent

A NEW YEAR Arrives.

May the spirit of brotherhood and good will be yours.

FAHEY REALTY

Happy New Year

May it bring to every one a world of health and much happiness.

FAHEY REALTY

Auld lang syne

For the good times and for our good friends, we are grateful.

Manchester Tool & Die

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TOP PRICES PAID FOR ALUMINUM SCRAP & ALL NON FERROUS METALS

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NEW YEAR CHEER

Good luck, good health always be with you in the days ahead.

MANN REAL ESTATE

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We hope you have a very special and prosperous New Year from everyone at our place.

Sutton Agency

GREETINGS

May every happiness be yours.

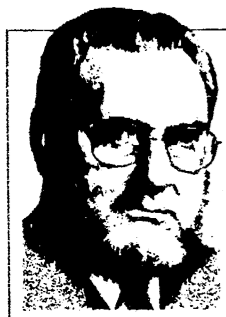
Aiber Cider Mill And Orchard

Black Sheep Tavern

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

"A Restaurant With A Tradition of Quality"

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C. Everett Koop, M.D.
Department of Health and Human Services

Reye Syndrome and Aspirin

Reye syndrome is a rare but dangerous disease. It strikes children and teenagers, usually just as they are recovering from flu or chicken pox. Reye syndrome is fatal in 20 to 30 percent of youngsters who catch it, and it can leave brain damage in those who survive it.

Until recently, it was believed that Reye syndrome was confined to children under the age of 12. In the last few years, however, the number of cases in children aged 1 to 9 has dropped dramatically. At the same time, the incidence among teenagers has risen sharply. So many cases have been cropping up among teenagers, in fact, that the main concern of public health officials today is for children in their teens.

Many medical scientists trace the decline in cases among younger children to the placement of a warning label on aspirin products in 1985 and to the educational efforts of the Public Health Service and private organizations. At the time, the PHS and other groups warned of an association between the use of aspirin for children who had chicken pox or flu and the development of Reye syndrome. Another PHS study, released earlier this year, reinforced existing evidence and pointed to a "strong association" between salicylates (mainly aspirin and Reye syndrome).

It appears that younger children have not been getting aspirin, as both pediatricians and

parents have become aware of its possible association with Reye syndrome. Certainly, the studies suggesting this association received considerable publicity, as a result of which sales children's aspirin plummeted.

The studies lead to a warning label on all aspirin products. It reads: "Warning: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted about Reye syndrome, a rare but serious condition."

The problem remains among teenagers, probably because they are more likely to self-medicate than to rely on their parents, who may be more knowledgeable. Indeed, surveys by a research firm that specializes in teenagers found that 49 percent of the young people who had obtained aspirin in a recent three-month period would have used it to relieve discomfort associated with flu or chicken pox. Nationally, that 49 percent equates to 2.6 million teenagers.

Consequently, the Food and Drug Administration has launched a public education campaign, the purpose of which is to tell teenagers about the potential danger of using aspirin when they have the flu or chicken pox. The campaign will feature posters, print ads and a radio public service announcement.

Reye syndrome usually strikes just when patients seem to be recovering from their virus. It is characterized by vomiting, lethargy, disorientation and, sometimes, combative behavior. The syndrome moves very quickly, so fast action is important. Quite often, the best action is to swiftly get the patient to the nearest hospital emergency room.

Preventing Reye syndrome in children and teenagers is really as simple as reading and heeding the warning on the aspirin container. If the symptoms are flu-like or if there is a possibility that the illness is chicken pox, leave the aspirin on the shelf and consult a physician.



The Manchester Co-op Preschool held their Christmas Program December 10. The three classes joined together on stage to sing Christmas songs taught to them by their teacher Linda Ebersole. After the songs, Magician Daryl Hurst performed for the children and then there was a surprise visit from Santa.



TOAST
The NEW YEAR!

Warm wishes to all our friends for a bright, glowing holiday.

The Flower Garden



HAPPY NEW YEAR!
1988

Best of Luck
Taking a moment to say thanks for your friendship and loyalty.

Corky D's



Happy New Year
Our good wishes for you will sparkle all the year.
Village Hair Fourm and Tanning Salon

Lordy, Lordy

Guess Who's

"FORTY"



Bring In The New Year With The "DT'S"

At The Black Sheep Tavern



Thursday, December 31st

\$8.00 A Couple 9:30 to ? \$5.00 Single
YOU MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD TO ENTER



In with the new!

SINCERE WISHES FOR A HEALTH - FILLED NEW YEAR.

Manchester Plastics, Inc.



By Craig Tufts, National Wildlife Federation

Throw 'em Some Peanuts!

If you'd like to give the local birds (and squirrels) a bit of variety in their diet, go to the local super market and buy a bag of peanuts. There's no need to provide gourmet food here. The basic roasted in the shell peanut will do for starters. Peanuts are a treat for many wildlife species. Offer them and you'll be treated to exceptional performances as your birds and squirrels encounter and partake of this new food.

Left in the shell, ground and tree squirrels, chipmunks, jays, magpies and many woodpeckers will make off with all you can offer. Picture a diminutive chipmunk trying to stuff a three nut unshelled goober into his cheek pouch. Jays hide the peanuts in strange places. Next spring, you can go on a treasure hunt, the course charted by the birds.

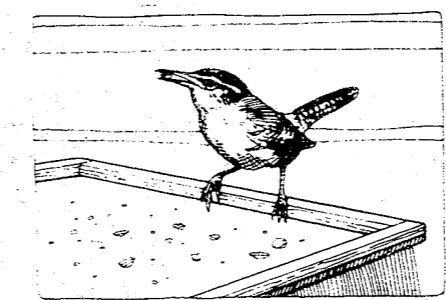
Hang a batch of unshelled peanuts in an onion bag, suspended well out of the reach of squirrels (if you succeed in doing this, let me know) and you'll create a nifty feeder for small woodpeckers and titmice. How a downy woodpecker knows that it should land on plastic netting and, with nearly surgical precision, extract a peanut kernel from the shell, I'll probably never know. I never lose interest in watching the process however and perhaps someday I'll come up with an explanation.

For weaker billed birds, shelled peanuts are the bill of fare. Buyer beware however. The seed mix or bulk seller of bird seed that tries to convince you that the little bitter peanut hearts are the peanut food of choice is either trying to dupe you or more likely, just doesn't know what tastes good to the birds you wish to attract.

Dr. Al Geis, who headed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's excellent research program on songbird feeding preferences, found that pieces of pea-

nut kernels were the favorite food of bluejays, tufted titmice and white-throated sparrows. The hearts however, the peanut product most commonly found for sale in bird feeding specialty stores, were highly attractive only to starlings, a species many find unwelcome at the feeder.

Chopped peanut kernels are terrific sources of protein and fats for some birds that infrequently visit feeders. Thrashers, thrushes, creepers, wrens, some warblers and some of the smaller sparrows will search diligently for small bits of peanut at your feeders or on the ground.



I continually ask my bird seed supplier for peanut kernels but to no avail. I've thought of labelling their peanut hearts barrel with a glossy photo of a starling with the caption, "Feed me my favorite" but have decided on the soft sell instead. I'll bet that there is a "not for human consumption grade" peanut out there just waiting to feed a hungry titmouse. In the meantime, try adding peanuts to your feeding menu. Wildlife will appreciate the occasional special snack and I can guarantee that you'll be entertained by their visits.

For a Backyard Wildlife Habitat information packet, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.

A Fresh Approach To Winter Snacking

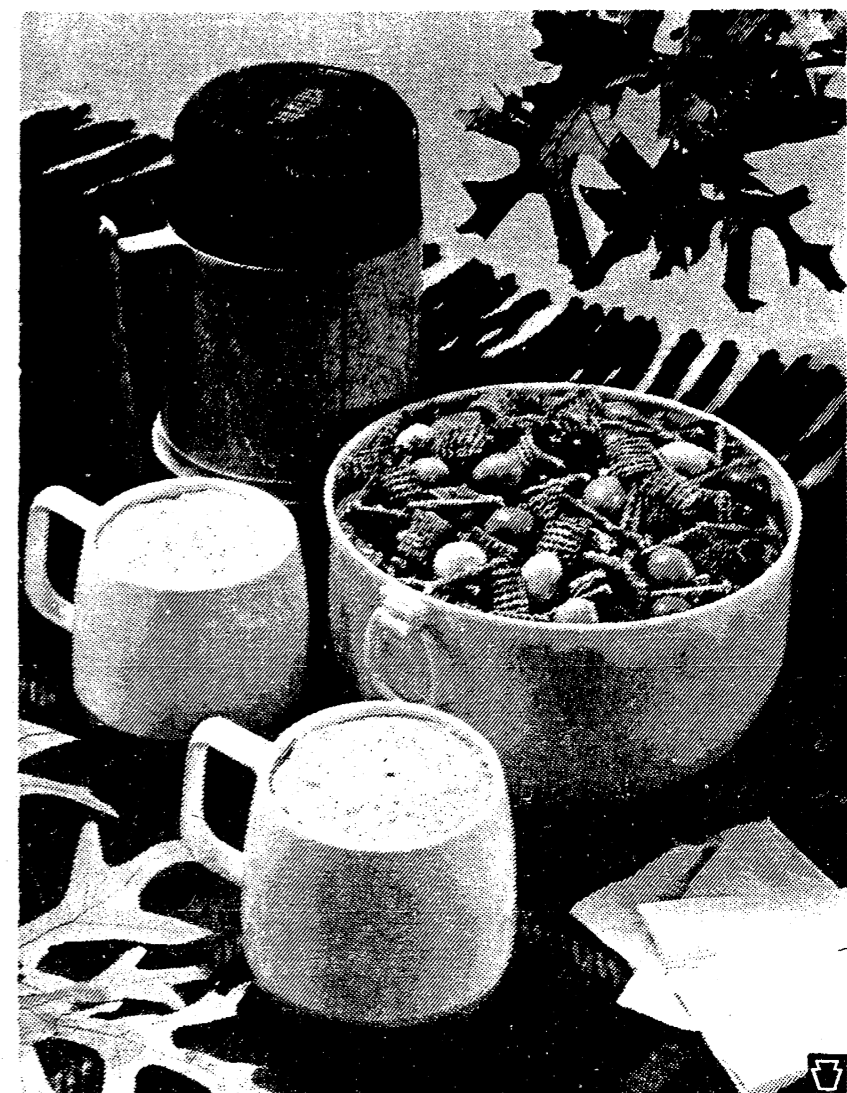
Looking for variations and innovation in old favorites for the cold weather months ahead, then try the Super Snack Mix, one of those can't-stop-munching-it treats! It's based on the popular breakfast cereal snack mix, only now with the delicious addition of "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies. This crunchy sweet 'n savory mix is a colorful complement to hot chocolate.

Hot Choco Rum, another variation on an old favorite, helps take the chill out of cool, crisp weather and adds warm cheer to a family or company gathering. It has the unique flavor of "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies—an easy way to make great hot chocolate! Poured piping hot into thermos containers for outdoor sport, or poured straight into mugs at home, Hot Choco Rum is a sure-fire winter winner.

SUPER SNACK MIX

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 cups bite-size crispy wheat cereal squares
- 2 cups bite-size crispy rice or corn cereal squares
- 2 cups thin pretzel sticks, broken in half
- 2 cups "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies

Melt together margarine, peanut butter and brown sugar in saucepan over medium heat. Combine cereals,



place in saucepan, mixing until thoroughly coated; spread evenly into 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in a preheated oven at 300°F. for 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Add pretzels and candies; mix well. Serve as snack mix. Makes about 8 cups.

HOT CHOCO RUM

- 2 cups milk, heated
- 1/2 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon rum extract

Place milk, candies and rum extract in blender. Cover; blend at lowest speed about 15 seconds. Continue blending at medium-high speed about 20 seconds. Pour into mugs. Makes four 3/4 cup servings.

Want Ads Get Results

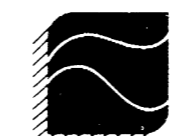
DON'T LET YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION GO UP IN SMOKE.

Keep your New Year's resolution to quit smoking with Smokeless®. The stop smoking program that works.

We're Dimensions Fitness and Education Center, a part of Saline Community Hospital. We'll teach you proven techniques to help you quit smoking in 5 days. You'll learn to curb withdrawal discomfort and control your weight. Best of all, with Smokeless® you quit for good.

Come to one of our FREE Introductory Meetings, Monday, January 11, or Tuesday, January 12, 7:30-8:30 p.m. and bring your cigarettes. If you have the McAuley Health Plan, 50% of the program fee is reimbursable. Sign up by calling 429-1509.

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DIMENSIONS
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Saline, Michigan 48170
(513) 429-1509



We wish you bright and happy days, good friends, good health, much joy.

Fillyaw's Marathon Service

Sesquicentennial Celebration Ends

Although Michigan's Sesquicentennial celebration ends quietly on January 26, 1988, the year and one half celebration will continue to make noise as it leaves a legacy of good times, new special events, new museums, and a new sense of pride in what it means to be from Michigan said Merri Jo Bales, Sesquicentennial executive director.

Bales said the statewide celebration gave all 9.2 million Michiganders the opportunity to become involved and ultimately became a catalyst for thousands of local events sponsored by more than 150 local Sesquicentennial agencies.

The celebration included spectacular events like the Michigan Water Festival and Parade of Sail in Traverse City; the 10 city Blue Care Network Tour de Michigan; the 12 city Sesqui Wagon Train tour; the premiere of the Michigan Festival in East Lansing; and the Smithsonian Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C.

But Bales emphasized that the celebration also stressed local quilting bees, historical reenactments, and a new look at the cultural diversity of Michigan. Michigan, which has one of the most varied ethnic representations in the nation, showcased that rich cultural fabric with ethnic festivals, Indian pow wows, and the Smithsonian Folklife Festival. The Smithsonian Festival involved more than 100 Michigan folklife artists from such diverse groups as American Indian, Hmong and Lebanese,

who exhibited and displayed their folklife ways.

"The Sesquicentennial, above all, became a catalyst for launching new major special events and the opening of new museums," Bales said. Special events that will continue long after the Sesquicentennial observance are the Warren Festival, the Michigan Festival, and the Tour de Michigan professional bicycle race.

"These events have the potential to become major national events providing a significant long term economic impact on local communities," she added. An example of this economic impact was felt at Traverse City in July, 1987, when more than 250,000 people attended the Parade of Sail.

The Sesquicentennial was not limited to high profile events. For example, thousands of Michiganders toiled in libraries to complete family genealogies proving that their Michigan heritage went back at least to 1837.

"A major reason to celebrate the state's birthday was to look at its rich history, and without a doubt, that goal was accomplished," Bales said. Hundreds and hundreds of history-related activities and reenactments were undertaken ranging from a look at the pre-statehood days and the Toledo War to a cannonade exhibition that caught the eye and ear of Lucasfilms for an upcoming film. More than 100 historical

markers were erected in one year—an all time record. The markers recognize such historic sites as Motown's Hitsville USA and the State's first railroad in Blissfield, Michigan.

Authors and photographers were busy publishing scores of books in time for the Sesquicentennial celebration. Among them were Detroit News columnist George Weeks' book on Michigan Governors; Detroit Free Press Editor Joe Grimm's book on the memories of average Michiganders; Balhazar Korab's photographic look at this great state; an aerial view of Michigan by Dale Fisher and noted historian George May's new Michigan history book.

The U.S. Postal Service issued a statehood stamp and the Mackinac Bridge, in its thirtieth year, displayed illuminated 150 numerals.

Special guests galore came to the state including Harry Blackstone, Jr.—the world's foremost magician, who helped promote the "Magic of Michigan".

The state's travel industry also was the recipient of Sesquicentennial benefits. A Michigan Family Reunion promotion sent 100,000 letters to former Michiganders now living out of state inviting them to come back and visit.

It's safe to say that virtually every school in Michigan celebrated the Sesquicentennial in some way," the Executive Director said. She expects this will have a lasting impact as students show a greater appreciation for the history of Michigan and what it means to the future of this state. As just one example, 150,000 historical calendars were distributed to schools and libraries thanks to the sponsorship of Consumer Powers, Inc.

"Without the cooperation of the private sector, we simply would not have been able to accomplish everything we set out to do," Bales said. The YES 150 Foundation, led by Peter Stroh, raised more than \$3.5 million to help underwrite the effort. The

Foundation estimates that another \$1.5 million was spent directly on Sesquicentennial-related projects by corporations and foundations. Bales said that investment will be around long after the time capsule is sealed at the final event on January 26 in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

Numerous museums and exhibits opened during the celebration including the impressive Automobile in American Life exhibit at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn; the long awaited African American Museum in Detroit; the richly deserved Michigan Women's Hall of Fame and Museum in Lansing; and the Michigan Iron Industry Museum in Negaunee.

Waiting in the wings to open in 1988 is probably the most impressive legacy of the Sesquicentennial—the new State Museum, Archives and Library in Lansing. When it opens in December, 1988, the \$44 million structure will immediately become one of the nation's leading historical museums which will track the state's history from the glacier age to the present.

Similar legacies exist in each and every community in Michigan, Bales said, thanks to the efforts of 155 local agencies that were set up across the state to help celebrate the Sesquicentennial.

"The community spirit was phenomenal and we just can't say

enough about local involvement. Without doubt, it was a key to the success of the celebration," said William A. Zehnder, Chairperson, Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission.

Local agencies helped organize and execute such events as the Tour de Michigan, the First Lady 150 Award, the Parade of Sail, and the Sesqui Wagon Train. "The Sesquicentennial was one of the largest voluntary efforts ever undertaken anywhere in the United States," Zehnder said.

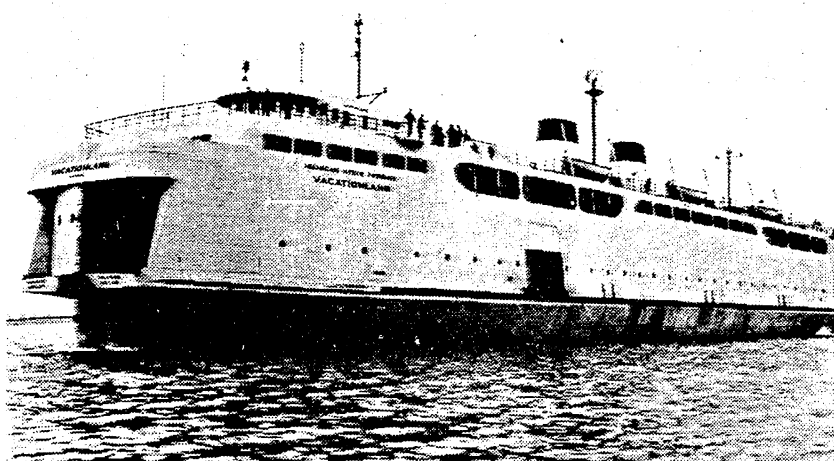
Planning for the Sesquicentennial celebration began in July, 1985, with the first meeting of the 32-member Sesquicentennial Commission. Bales said the plan was to start slowly and build a broad base of community support that would take the celebration through 1987.

"Once the excitement started, the celebration took off like a rocket and without a doubt the Sesquicentennial exceeded everyone's expectations of what a celebration could be."

Bales emphasized, that probably the most gratifying measure of the success of the Sesquicentennial is the pride that Michiganders displayed for their state and its citizens.

"Our number one goal from the start was to increase pride in Michigan and wherever I traveled in the state during 1987, you could feel and see that the Sesquicentennial slogan "the feeling is forever" took on special meaning," Bales said.

Transportation In Michigan's History



FERRY "QUEEN" GOES TO HER GRAVE—The car ferry Vacationland, once the queen of a state-owned fleet of ferries at the Straits of Mackinac, reportedly sank in heavy seas and went to the bottom of the Pacific in December enroute to a scrapyard in Shanghai. The entire ferry fleet was sold by the state after the opening of the Mackinac Bridge in 1957. Only one of the ships is still afloat, and it is a mere storage barge in Wisconsin.

November 1, 1957, closed one chapter in the history of Michigan transportation and opened another. On that bright fall day, the 350-foot icebreaker ferry Vacationland, one of the most powerful ships on the Great Lakes, sailed across the Straits of Mackinac for the last time.

An hour or two later, the magnificent new Mackinac Bridge, the longest suspension bridge ever built, opened to traffic after

three and a half years of construction. With its completion, the fleet of state-owned ferries that had transported passengers and vehicles across the straits since 1923 went out of service, permanently.

Construction of the five-mile-long bridge, a centuries-old dream, was a proud accomplishment for the people of Michigan. Most travelers, though, viewed the passing of the state ferries

with mixed emotions.

For them, the leisurely trip across the straits was a pleasant experience and, for many, it was the nearest they came to a shipboard voyage.

The ferries plied the narrow gap that separates Michigan's two peninsulas seven days a week, the year around. Service was rarely suspended because of bad weather, but there were times when strong winds jammed ice into dock areas, trapping even the big Vacationland, queen of a five-ferry fleet.

There were other delays when auto traffic got heavy. In the November deer-hunting season, thousands of hunters jammed the docks and the adjoining highway while they waited to board the ferries. Vendors did a lively business selling hot pasties and other items to impatient drivers and their passengers eager to move on to the Upper Peninsula.

The state ferries operation came into being through an act of the State Legislature, which reacted to public displeasure with the infrequent and expensive ferry service for motor vehicles provided by railroad ferries. The State Highway Department—now the Michigan Department of Transportation—started the service July 31, 1923, with the Ariel, a small car ferry operating in the Detroit River between Detroit and Walkerville, Ont.

Buying and fitting it to pass marine inspection cost the state \$19,000.

Before ice stopped the service on November 21 that year, the Ariel, with a capacity of only 20 cars, had hauled 10,351 cars across the straits. That was many more than the railroad boats, with their irregular schedules, would have carried.

By the time the five-vessel went out of business in 1957, it was carrying between 900,000 and one million vehicles a year.

All five vessels were sold and put to other uses. The Straits of Mackinac carried passengers

Recognizing the need for the service, the highway department bought two more used boats late in 1923, bringing them from the East Coast to Detroit. There they were lengthened so they could carry 40 cars each and rechristened the City of St. Ignace and City of Mackinaw City. Both went into service the following summer, leading to the sale of the tiny Ariel.

Ferry traffic at the straits nearly quadrupled in the second year, with more than 38,000 vehicles making the crossing. A third boat, the Straits of Mackinac, joined the fleet in 1928. Winter service began in 1931, first under an arrangement for a railroad icebreaker to carry cars across the straits during the cold months and then, in 1936, under a lease that put the railroad icebreaker Sault Marie in service on a regular schedule.

Business at the straits kept growing, and so did the ferry fleet. In 1937, the highway department bought the City of Cheboygan, a converted Lake Michigan car ferry. Then came two larger rebuilt car ferries, the City of Munising in 1938 and the City of Petoskey in 1940. The smaller St. Ignace and Mackinaw City were sold to the federal government for service on the Atlantic Coast.

The first of the ferries specially designed to carry straits traffic was the 10,000-horsepower Vacationland. Built for \$4,475,000 at the Great Lakes Engineering Works in River Rouge, Michigan, it was 350 feet long, with a 75-foot beam. The Vacationland, half again larger than the largest of the other ferries, carried nearly 150 cars and trucks. Its arrival raised the fleet capacity to about 500 vehicles.

Meanwhile, traffic at the Mackinac Bridge has climbed to about three million vehicles a year, more than three times what the fleet of ferries carried in its best year.

with Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island until 1968 as part of a fleet owned by a group of former ferry employees.

Later Peterson Builders, Inc., of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, bought the ferry and converted it into a floating dormitory of sorts for navy men sent for training and shakedown cruises aboard ships built by the company. Today, it is a mere storage barge.

The City of Munising and City of Cheboygan served as floating warehouses for Edward H. Anderson, a major potato grower and dealer on Washington Island off the tip of Wisconsin's Door Peninsula in Lake Michigan.

About 10 years ago, they were towed to Italy after being sold for scrap.

The City of Petoskey had met the same fate in 1961.

The Vacationland, pride of the fleet, led a somewhat more glamorous life. After hauling truck trailers between Detroit and Cleveland, it was sold to a private company in 1961 and as the Pere Novel it churned back and forth across the Gulf of St. Lawrence carrying vehicles and passengers.

The Province of British Columbia bought the vessel in 1967, renamed it the Sunshine Coast Queen and towed it to the Pacific Coast for ferry service there. A \$600,000 alteration job increased its capacity to 220 cars. Later, it was bought for service in Alaska, but reportedly never went into operation.

There was talk of bringing the Vacationland back home for duty on Lake Michigan by a private company, but nothing happened. Later the ship was said to be headed to a scrapyard in Shanghai but sank in the Pacific in December 1987 about 100 miles off the coast of Washington.

HAPPY HOLIDAY
May each hour in the New Year ahead be happy and cheerful for all our friends and customers. Many thanks.

Manchester Electric

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BEHIND KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

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Manchester, Mich.
Call 428-9360

The Manchester Area Historical Society wishes to thank all those who helped make the 1987 Christmas Eve Luminaria another beautiful event in our community.

Special thanks to Chairman Forest Walz and his team for their efforts during the pre-Christmas season.

Sincerely,
The Board of Directors

NEW YEAR CHEER

Have a light-hearted New Year of good old-fashioned prosperity and peace. It has been our pleasure to have served you.

Dan's
Westside Automotive

Kirk Excavating

Sand—Gravel—Fill Dirt
Basements—Driveways

428-7938
Dave Kirk
14180 Schlewes Road
Manchester

Dr. Allan Currey And Staff

It wouldn't be a New Year without the joy of friends to share in the fun...and to all our many friends, we wish to say "Best Wishes."

REPAIR YOUR DAMAGED WINDSHIELD FOR A FRACTION OF REPLACEMENT COST.

Most windshield breaks are repairable, and the cost is far lower than windshield replacement. The patented, proven Novus method can restore and repair windshields both structurally and optically, leaving damaged areas almost invisible. But act now! If crack damage spreads too far, it may become necessary to replace the entire windshield.

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We come to you... Mobile Service Anywhere in Washtenaw County.
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TRY AEROBICS ON FOR SIZE.

Aerobics can make you feel good. And look good, too. It works from the inside out. and it exercise twice a week for \$35/7 wks. or 3 times a week for \$40.

We're Dimensions Fitness & Education Center, a part of Saline Community Hospital, and we offer medically sound aerobic classes led by trained fitness professionals to help you get fit.

Stop by and visit us at our Center on Bemis Road in Saline. You're welcome to see our facility, take a trial class and talk with our Membership Coordinator. Or call 313-429-1509.

No matter what shape you're in, we have a class that's right for you. And to make sure it's right, we offer a thorough medical health screening to find a class that helps, not hurts, your body.

Our next series of aerobic classes runs for 7 weeks starting January 4. Babysitting is available. Classes are offered at the following times: M W F 9:00-10:00 a.m., 10:00-11:00 a.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m., 6:30-7:30 p.m.; T TH 7:00-8:00 p.m.; SAT 9:00-10:00 a.m. Come

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Fitness & Education Center
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(313) 429-1509

We'd like to take this opportunity to wish a very happy and healthy New Year to all of our customers and friends.

Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware

your advertising dollars do better in
the classifieds

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 - Accommodations 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

HELP WANTED - both part-time and full-time. Contact Atlas Stores - Clinton, Box 470 or 517-456-4455. tfn

EXPERIENCED MATURE live-in babysitter wanted 24 hours/day - 8 days in March for 24 children, 9 months to 7 years. References required 428-9150. tfn

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

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EXPERIENCED HOUSE-KEEPER Wanted. 30 hours/week, some babysitting, references required. 428-9150 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

WANTED WALNUT & OAK - timber. Call Frank Risner 616-642-6023 2-4

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

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

FAX - Facsimile Machine available for use between 9-5 weekdays, \$5.00 for 1st page. In-House Systems 428-9788 12-31p

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. 12-31p

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME - Linda McGee. 428-8264 12-31p

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

SUNFLOWER SEEDS for sale. 50 pound bags. Mark Blumenauer Farms. 428-8903 1-7p

MISSING - SALINE AREA - 10 month old Maltese puppy. White hair with tan ears, wearing green collar. Answers to Gizmo. If seen call Mark or Carrie at 429-4451 or 429-0274 or 665-1581. Reward offered. 12-31

FOR SALE: 2 small snowblowers call 428-7296. p

HELP WANTED WAITRESSES WAITERS

Bartenders & Cooks Above average pay. Apply in person or call for appointment: Wolverine Food & Spirits Chelsea 475-9014

Congratulations to Joshua Freysinger who won our Christmas drawing for the Pound Puppy and kennel. Penny Wilde was our second place winner and will receive the Cuddle Puppy. We'd like to say "Thank you" to all who participated in our drawing and hope you had as much fun as we did.

Dr. Bruce Bates, D.D.S. Sonja, Tammie and Sharman

QUALITY USED SNOW-mobiles. Best offers. Call 428-7296. 1-7p

SADDLE- ENGLISH HUNT seat. Excellent condition. \$225.00 Call after 5:00 p.m. 428-7825 p

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS 2 bedroom - full basement. \$400.00 plus utilities. Call after 7:00 p.m. 428-7865. p

PIANO FOR SALE - Console, walnut finish. 428-9610. p

IS YOUR NEW YEAR'S Resolution to lose weight? Let me help. No drugs, no hunger, no exercise. Call Dottie 428-8894 1-7

PAYROLL/ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk. Must have 2 - 5 years experience in payroll. Preferably some experience with computers and accounts payable. Benefit package. Send resume and wage history, or apply in person at: Manchester Plastics Inc., 500 W. Madison. St. Manchester, MI 48158 1-7

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Shirley Neigebauer
Treasurer

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Many people mistakenly believe that only outdoor cats need vaccination against contagious diseases. In fact, indoor cats should be vaccinated, too. Viruses can be carried through the air, or transmitted through contact with humans or other animals visiting the home.
Interested in the interests of better pet care by:
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Classified advertising will be \$2.50 minimum charge for 20 words or less and 5¢ for each additional word. All classified ads are payable in advance, if not a billing charge of 50¢ will apply. Deadline for classified advertising will be 10 A.M. Tuesday for that weeks publication.
Cards of Thanks will remain at \$4.00 minimum charge for 50 words or less with a charge of 5¢ for each additional word.

FOR SALE - Forester wood-burning stove, plus all materials for installation. 428-8017 1-7p

FOR RENT - Small Apartment Non-smokers only. Marie Gaff 428-7937 1-7

A big thank you to all those in the community who participated in the annual luminaria on Christmas Eve.
A special thanks to all who worked at the Blacksmith Shop. It was a very Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!
Luminaria Chairman
Your Candle Man
Forest Walz

Cards of Thanks
I am again reminded of many very special people that live in the Manchester area. We will miss my father, Lewis Kemner, very much. But the support given by relatives, friends and the members of Emanuel Church during a difficult time is very heart warming.
Stanley and Elaine Kemner and Family

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful during the loss of our husband, father and grandfather, Thomas J. Lockridge.
A special thank you to Rev. Bob MacFarlane, Ron and June Jenter, Ladies of Emanuel and good neighbor, Jerry.

New Year's Party Pointers
Weather is unpredictable on New Year's Eve, so, unless you plan to ask guests to spend the night, it would be well not to send your invitations too far ahead.
Don't start your party too early, as it must be in full swing at midnight.
If you plan to serve a meal, make this clear on your invitation so guests do not arrive late and already stuffed.
For a buffet meal, plan food that is light and refreshing since Christmas has already brought the rich foods. Plan foods that are easy to handle, not sloppy food or thick meat slices that are difficult to eat.
Provide good, non-alcoholic drinks such as homemade punch with a touch of carbonated drink. Provide plenty of fun and good conversation and the alcoholic drinks won't even be missed.

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News From The DNR

More than 45 Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Conservation Officers began rounding up fish and game law violators in Huron County today in the culmination of a major under cover operation.

Twenty-three individuals were to be arrested on warrants charging various violations of the game and fish laws, involving primarily the commercial sale of sport caught fish.

"We have been extremely concerned about the situation in the Saginaw Bay area for some time," explained Bruce Gustafson, supervisor of the Law Enforcement Division's special investigations, "and in the early summer of 1986, we moved conservation officers into the communities to begin the under cover investigation."

Herb Burns, Chief of the Law Enforcement Division said the DNR had received many complaints from organized sport fishing groups that widespread commercialization of sport caught fish was occurring.

"But we also discovered violations of the game law involving the sale of deer or deer parts," Burns said, "several of the charges are deer related."

Gustafson explained the sale of illegal deer or deer parts usually involves defrauding honest hunters by skimming off their lawfully taken game. "Unscrupulous meat processors are stealing thousands of pounds of venison from hunters," Gustafson said, "and also unfairly competing with legitimate and honest meat processors."

The investigation centered in the Bayport area, where the sport caught fish, primarily perch, was being sold to area restaurants.

Assisted by Huron County Prosecutor Karl Kraus, warrants were obtained early this week. Those arrested are expected to be arraigned today.

Penalties for conviction on the illegal fishing charges include fines up to \$500, a maximum 90 days in jail plus restitution of \$10 per pound for game fish and \$5 per pound for non game fish.

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RESOLUTIONS for the New Year and sentiments for the holiday season, arranged in acrostic form by F. G. Moorhead from the works of Robert Louis Stevenson

AN aim in life is the only fortune worth the having; and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.

MONEY, being a means of happiness, should make both parties happy when it changes hands. Rightly disposed, it should be twice blessed in its employment.

EVERY piece of work which is not so good as you can make it should rise up against you in the court of your own heart, and condemn you for a thief.

RIGHT is that for which a man's central self is ever ready to sacrifice immediate or distant interests.

RIGHT is intimately dictated to each man by himself, but can never be rigorously set forth in language, and above all never imposed upon another.

YOU cannot run away from a weakness; you must fight it out or perish. And if that be so, why not now, and where you stand?

CULTURE is not measured by the greatness of the field which is covered by our knowledge, but by the nicety with which we can perceive relations in that field, whether great or small.

HE who can sit squarely on a three-legged stool, he it is who has the wealth and glory.

RIGHTEOUSNESS is to fuse together our divisive impulses and march with one mind through life.

IF you wish the pick of men and women, take a good bachelor and a good wife.

SOCIETY was scarce put together and defended with so much eloquence and blood for the convenience of two or three millionaires and a few hundred other persons of wealth and position.

TO be a gentleman is to be one all the world over, and in every relation and grade of society. It is a high calling, to which a man must first be born and then devote himself for life.

MANNERS, like art, should be human and central.

AS the sun returns in the east, so let our patience be renewed with dawn.

SO long as we love we serve; so long as we are loved by others I would almost say that we are indispensable.

AFTER all, there is no house like God's out-of-doors.

NO man is useless while he has a friend.

DO what we will, there is always something made to our hand, if it were only our fingers.

A man cannot go very far astray who neither dishonors his parents, nor kills, nor commits adultery, nor steals, nor bears false witness; for these things, rightly thought out, cover a vast field of duty.

HOME is the woman's kingdom.

AFTER a good woman and a good book and tobacco, there is nothing so agreeable on earth as a river.

PENURY is the worst slavery, and will soon lead to death.

PRACTICE is a more intricate and desperate business than the toughest theorizing; life is an affair of cavalry, where rapid judgment and prompt action are alone possible and right.

YET the dearest and readiest, if not the most just, criterion of a man's services is the wage that mankind pays him, or, briefly, what he earns.

NATURE is a good guide through life, and the love of simple pleasures next, if not superior, to virtue.

ETRE et pas avoir—to be, not to possess—that is the problem of life.

WE must all set our pocket watches by the clock of fate.

YET, when all has been said, the man who would hold back from marriage is in the same case with him who runs away from battle.

EVERY man is his own doctor of divinity in the last resort.

A BRAVE woman far more readily accepts a change of circumstances than the bravest man.

RIGHT or wrong, this have I done, in unfeigned honor of intention, as to myself and God.

—From The Sunday Magazine.

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Money Management

Financial Resolutions For a More Profitable New Year

With the new year just around the corner, now is the time to take a close look at your financial situation and make some resolutions to improve it, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. According to the Association, there are at least eight resolutions that can make your financial life a bit more manageable.

Draw up a budget - If you don't already have a family budget, now is a great time to put one together. The new year gives you an opportunity to start from scratch; you probably haven't generated any earnings or expenses for 1988 yet. So make a resolution to sit down - between football games, parades and family visits if necessary - and prepare a budget. Not only will you learn where your money goes, you'll probably reduce the amount of stress resulting from money worries.

Find out what you're worth - A budget is the first step in a financial planning process. Determining your net worth is the next one, and once again, it's a great time to figure it out. You'll soon be receiving year-end statements from your banks and creditors telling you how much money you have or you owe. Put the two together with your other assets and liabilities and find out how much you're really worth. You can't decide where you're going financially until you know where you are now - and that's where net worth is important.

Set financial goals - We all have financial goals, but for the most part the goals are poorly defined. We may say "I want to be a millionaire" but that's about it. To be effective, financial goals must be as specific and as realistic

as possible. So if you want to be a millionaire, great. But how? By when? What intermediate goals are there that can tell you if you're making progress?

For most of us, more modest goals are in order. Let's say you want to save \$5,000 by the end of the year. You need to identify how you're going to save it. Are you going to use a payroll-deduction plan? Deposit it in your savings account? Are you going to make 52 weekly deposits of \$96.15 or monthly deposits of \$416.66? The clearer your goal, the better your chance of meeting it.

Get your financial records in order - If you've rejected resolutions one through three because it would take too much time to get the information you need, this resolution should be a priority. Let's face it, we all need to keep financial records: cancelled checks, tax returns, credit card receipts, ownership papers, warranties and other documents. What you may not realize is once you get things organized, keeping them organized takes the same amount of time as keeping them unorganized. Take an hour or two

to put together a filing system that works well for you. Not only will your kitchen drawers and counter top be neater, you'll save time in the long run.

Make out a will - Whether you are single or married with four children, you need a will. No one but you knows how you want your estate divided after your death. Without a will, it will be apportioned according to formulas established by your state government - even if that's not what you wanted. Your heirs may also resort to costly and time consuming litigation to get what they believe is rightfully theirs. You can avoid that with a will.

Evaluate insurance coverage - Your insurance needs change as your life changes. And what was good coverage last year may not be good coverage this year. Review your health, life, disability, homeowner's, auto and other policies you have to determine if they still provide adequate protection. Your home may have appreciated in value enough to warrant increased coverage while your car's value may no longer require collision coverage. You may also need an umbrella policy to supplement

existing home and auto policies. **Reduce your debt** - Interest on consumer credit is slowly being phased out as an income tax deduction so the cost of debt will be rising even if interest rates continue to fall. Carrying a high level of debt can also be stressful, particularly if payments take more than a 10 percent bite out of your monthly income.

Plan for retirement - It's never too early or too late to start saving for retirement. And today there are a wide variety of savings plans available. If you are eligible, contributing to an IRA can reduce your taxes while building a retirement fund. The same is true for a 401(k) if one is available where you work. For the self-employed, a Keogh plan provides tax deductible benefits

while building a retirement fund. While none of these resolutions will make you rich overnight, they can start you on your way. And what better time to start than right now.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, January 8th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau.

English New Year

The people of England felt that the beginning of the New Year should be as you want the whole new year to be: "To have plenty of money in your pocket, dine well, rise early, pay your debts and lend nothing."

NOTICE

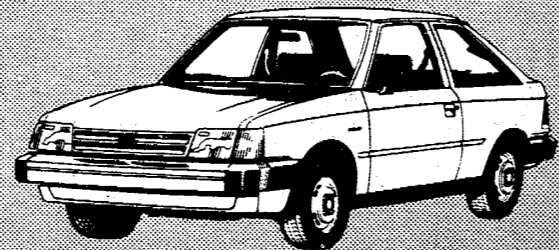
There will be a special joint Council meeting with the Planning Commission on Wednesday, January 13th, at the Methodist Church Hall to discuss the Manchester Historic District at 7:00 p.m.

Connie Schaffer
Village Clerk

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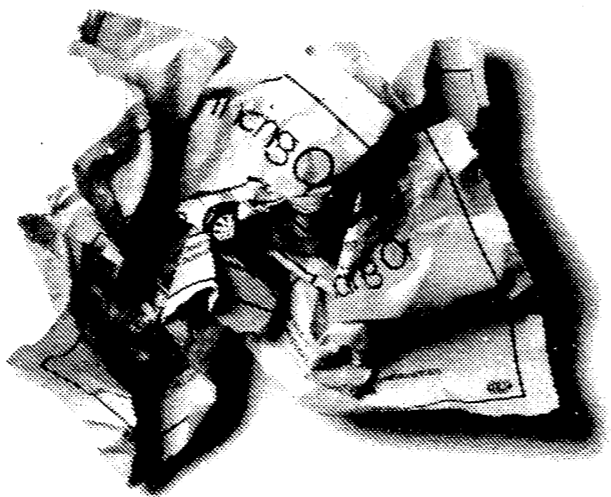


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121ST YEAR VOLUME NUMBER TWELVE

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1988

Budget Deficit Forces Cutbacks

by Becky Doyle

"Unfortunate" was the word used by most Village Council members Monday night to describe the situation which resulted in the vote to lay off one DPW employee. Faced with shortages in the 1986-87 funds available most Council members felt there was no alternative to the move.

As a result, the Village DPW

Sharon Hollow Preserve To Get Addition

The Harry A. and Margaret D. Towsley Foundation of Ann Arbor has granted the Michigan Chapter of The Nature Conservancy \$20,000 to acquire an addition to the 21 acre Sharon Hollow nature preserve located in Washtenaw County's Sharon Township.

This grant represents the second-half of a \$40,000 pledge from the Towsley Foundation to the Nature Conservancy for the protection of the Sharon Hollow area.

The Towsley Foundation's support for the Michigan Chapter of TNC began in 1977, and included a \$25,000 five-year pledge, completed in 1986, for Michigan Preserve Management.

Sharon Hollow is a richly diverse natural area, quite unusual in the highly developed southeastern part of Michigan. It features pockets of swamp, forest, old fields, marsh, oak barrens, and fen (rare wet-prairie) communities.

Because of this diversity, over 350 species of plants thrive here. Springtime is especially beautiful at Sharon Hollow with wild-flowers blooming in healthy numbers, including rare species such as green violet and blue stem.

Sharon Hollow Preserve is open for public visitation. For more information on upcoming guided field trips to Sharon Hollow contact Maureen Stanton at The Nature Conservancy.

forces will be reduced to three men beginning February 1, which may lead to slower snow removal, longer repair time on broken water mains and generally some cutbacks in DPW services to village residents.

One example is the ice pond which has been maintained in Wurster Park on Main Street for skaters in past years. It was estimated that the cost of snow removal and spraying the area with water to maintain a good skating surface could cost as much as \$2,500 in one year and therefore was one of the luxuries that Village residents and other skaters must do without.

Interim Manager, Emory Garlick, has made other recommendations as well in attempting to reduce the deficit. A January 11 work session has been scheduled to discuss costs of the Village management operations, and contract negotiations are ongoing with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Council also voted to return the one mill designated for trash removal to the general fund.

American Legion Meets In Milan

The American Legion Second District Department of Michigan is having its meeting at the Milan American Legion Earl Gladfeter post #268 on Sunday, January 10th at 2:00 p.m. There will be a service officers meeting at 1:00 p.m. The Womens Auxiliary will also meet in Milan at 2:00 p.m. The Second District at the present time is first in membership against all the districts in the Department of Michigan. There will be a number of legionnaire at the meeting who are running for offices on the Department level. Tom Cadmus will be present at this time, he is running unopposed for the high office of Department Commander. He is from Britton the Glen H. Dakin Post #155 in the second district. The second district of the American Legion consists of Washtenaw, Monroe, Lenawee and Jackson counties.

Limpert Resigns From Council

by Becky Doyle

At a special meeting on December 28, Village Council voted to accept the resignation of Don Limpert, effective December 31, 1987.

Limpert had cited as his reason for resignation that he did not wish to be a party to withholding information from the public. He referred to financial information that had been removed from the Manager's Report before the December 21 regular meeting of Council.

Council members pointed out that the figures were preliminary and were "guesstimates" and that they did not wish to release false or misleading information. Some Council members felt that the numbers should be audited before release, but the figures are now in the public domain.

Some Council members felt that there were other reasons as well for Limpert's resignation, but Limpert could not be reached for comment.

Council President John Hinkley hopes to appoint a replacement to fill the vacancy by January 18. The appointee will fill the seat for the remainder of Limpert's term until the March 12th election.

Farmers Day January 27th

January 27, 1988 is the date for the Second Lenawee County Farmers Day. Featured speaker for the day is Dr. John Marten. The day is sponsored by the Lenawee County Cooperative Extension Service and Brablec Farms of Tecumseh.

The day will open at 8:30 a.m. in the Merchant's Building on the Lenawee County Fairgrounds in Adrian, Michigan. At 9:00 a.m. the results of the four-year Conservation Tillage Demonstration Plot will be given by Mr. Thomas Van Wagner, Lenawee Soil Conservation Service, and Dr. Gordon Wuethrich, Extension Agricultural Agent. Programs on the following farm-related subjects will be given throughout the day by: Mr. Richard Emmons, Director Lenawee A.S.C.S. - "Government Programs and Long-Term Agreements"; Mrs. Ann Hinsdale-Knise, CES Home Economist - "What The Well-Dressed Pesticide Applicator Will Be Wearing This Season"; "New Developments in Farm Equipment" - Mr. Timothy Harrigan, MSU Tillage and Heavy Equipment Specialist; "Irr-Drain" - "What's Happening And What Do You Need to Know" - Mr. Harold Belcher, MSU Water Management Specialist; and at 2 p.m. Dr. John Marten.

There is no admission charge for the day and lunch will be available in the building.

A Spool Of Thread

Manchester Enterprise
July 14, 1887

What Cotton Goes Through Before It Reaches The Needle

Few people ever stop to think of the twistings and turnings and the various processes that cotton fiber goes through after it is taken from the pods before it is wound up on a spool and ready for the housewife's needle. The whole story is told, however, in a small space in one of the cases in the hall in the National museum given up to an exhibition of textile fabrics. This is one of the many object lessons in the museum, which, combined, are intended to tell the story of a man as he exists on the earth.

First is shown a specimen of cotton in the pod just as it is picked, without having the seed removed. Next is shown a specimen of the same cotton after it has been ginned and the black seeds have been removed.

The Sea Island cotton is used for thread on account of the length of the fiber. A sample of the sacking in which the cotton is also shown. Then the cotton is supposed to have been baled and shipped to the thread factory. Here the first thing that is done with the cotton is to subject it to the "picker" process, by which the cotton from several bales is mixed to secure uniformity. During the picker process much waste, in the form of dust, dirt and short fibers, are separated from the good fibers by the picker. Next the "picked" cotton is wound on a machine, in sheets or laps, into a roll.

The next process illustrated by a practical exhibit is the carding by which the sheets of cotton are combed or run out into long parallel fibers. The cotton is next seen drawn through a trumpet shaped opening, which condenses it into a single strand or "sliver." Then eight such slivers are run together into one, six of the strands thus produced are drawn into one, and again six of the strands from the last drawing are combined into one. Then comes the slubbing or fast "roving" process, which consists of winding the strand and bobbin. Two strands are twisted and again wound on a bobbin. After a number of other twistings and windings, during which the strand is gradually reduced in size, until it begins to assume a thread like appearance, two strands of this fine "roving" are run together and twisted, under considerable tension, on a bobbin that makes 7,000 revolutions a minute. Two of the cords each are twisted together, forming six cord thread.

One who has followed the process sees the cotton gradually transferred from a wide band or sheet or loose cotton to a compact thread that will pass through the eye of a needle. The six cord thread is at last taken from a bobbin and reeled into a skein, in which form it is bleached or dyed. Then it is wound back upon the skein upon a big spool, from which it is supplied to little white birch spools from which it is wound in regular course, and is then ready for the market. The machine that regulates the last winding measures the number of yards wound for each spool. The spools are made of various sizes to hold from 200 to 12,000 yards of thread. The labels that decorate the end of the spools when they are sold are last put on. They are cut and pasted on by machinery with great rapidity.

Farewell To The Bentleys



Rev. Evans Bentley has been appointed to the Morenci United Methodist Church effective January 15. Rev. Bentley and his wife, Betsy, and daughter, Sarah will be moving to Morenci soon. The community is cordially

invited to a farewell pot luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. and an open house from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 10, in their honor at the Sharon United Methodist Church.

SHARON HOLLOW PRESERVE

