



By Craig Tufts, National Wildlife Federation

Help for the Tomato Bandit

Dan, our six year old gardener, came running back into the house one June morning last year, tears streaming down his cheeks. His first cherry tomato of the year, ripe on a sprawling bush he carefully tended in the perennial border, had been vandalized by a sloppy eater who hadn't the courtesy to remove the now tarnished prize from the plant. A tomato poacher was loose in our yard!

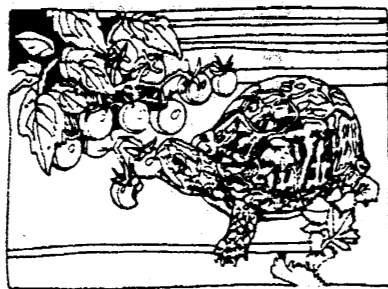
After the anger subsided, we plotted a strategy to identify the culprit. Each morning, Dan made an early visit to the plant, removed any partially eaten tomatoes, and searched for the tomato bandit.

On the fourth day, the morning dawned blisteringly hot and disgustingly muggy, with not a wisp of breeze stirring the trees. Yet from our family room vantage point, we saw the tomato plant quake. Dan slipped out the back door and stalked the intruder, intent on catching a glimpse of it before it fled. The plant stopped shaking as he neared. Dan closed in, pounced... and lifted the culprit high for us to see. The tomato poacher was a box turtle.

Box turtles, small land turtles that range over much of the United States east of the Rockies, might live wonderful lives among people. The mix of habitat they prefer, some meadow and lawn, some scrubby tangles and perhaps a patch of woodland, often abound in new developments, our parklands and stream corridors.

Their lifestyles cause no real damage to the plants we grow. They endeavor themselves to children of all ages and are one of the most desirable and visible wildlife species in the country. But the fact is that box turtles are on the decline and in many areas,

pool, culvert or storm sewer?



truly rare. Box turtles, it seems, have irreconcilable problems with our lifestyles. Ever see a turtle sprint out of the way of speeding vehicles? Have you watched one jump out of a swimming

Perhaps we need a national campaign to help the box turtles. You can run your own campaign by trying to retain a mix of habitats in your community. You can stop your car and assist box turtles out of the road and

into nearby woods or meadows.

Fences that reach the ground are turtle roadblocks. If your yard is fenced, one or two turtle openings, five inches high by six inches wide, will allow entry and eventual exit for the turtles. Cherry tomatoes and strawberries, grown on the edge of planting beds, are ideal turtle foods. Brush piles or mounds of wood chips provide overwintering areas and places for them to lay their eggs. Dense, shading shrubbery offers resting and feeding habitat. You needn't do more as a turtle gardener.

In my neighborhood, box turtles still run free. Kids say that they're the best wildlife "show and tell" on the block. That's enough for me to lend a box turtle a hand whenever I can.

Independence Day Celebrations

One of our founding fathers, John Adams, wrote of Independence Day in a letter to his wife, "It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from this time forward forevermore."

The first Independence Day was celebrated on July 8, 1776 in Philadelphia with bell ringing and brass bands.

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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121st YEAR VOLUME NUMBER THIRTY-EIGHT

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1988

Raisin River Reveries

Manchester Enterprise
July 14, 1881

"There once was a farmer who lived at North Bend, Esteemed by his neighbors and many a friend. And you'll see, on a time, if you follow my ditty, How he took a short walk-

Not "up to Washington city," as did the - of the Tippecanoe song quoted above, but with your humble scribe, some years ago, along the banks of the Raisin; and as the Hon. Amasa Gillett has long since gone to his reward, perhaps some of the facts I learned from him, and others, may interest the editor of the Enterprise and its readers. Therefore if ye editor will take a seat beside me, either mentally or in Propria person, upon this old road overhanging the river,

where "my possessions lie," and after casting "a wistful eye" at the fish swimming beneath us, if we will glance along the stream, we will observe that coming down from the sylvan shades of Norvell in the southwest, the river here reaches its most northerly point, thence veering to the southeast it hurries on to bear prosperity and old logs to busy Manchester, where the ENTERPRISE blooms and booms.

We are on classic soil "Heavy," did you remark. Yes, "heavy with histories and heaped with reminiscences." "Is that a heap of them yonder?" you ask. Well, yes, a story monument of reminiscences of sore fingers and hard work; but enough of that; strange as it may seem now, this spot was once known far and wide as a goal to the weary travel-worn pioneer; this the famous "North Bend of the Raisin," a river known to the Indians as the "Sho-wa-caemettes," or "the river that the grapes grow on." The early

French settlers simply dried the grape and made a raisin of it.

We are sitting now directly in the path of the wild savage. Sit still; there have been none along here in-well, several days; but here ran one of those trails, and I have had the fine "squawgrass" growing in it, pointed out to me years ago by a hand that is now still in death. Along this trail trudged the fierce Potawatamies, with all their kettle-tamirs lashed upon the Indian's favorite pack mule-his squaw. Stealthily, in newspaper file, on edition after another they went, the gaunt yaller dog bringing up the rear; or, in all the glory of war paint they hurried past till reaching the Huron trail they mingled with the fierce lords that followed the lead of Pontiac, Tecumseh or Black Hawk.

And just to the east of us branched off another trail, which if not the great Indian war-path, at least, led to it; for, passing over the ridge, yonder where the school house now stands, and thence north it reached Paint Brook, where the red-skinned warriors got themselves up on all the glory of red, yellow and black, "regardless of expense."

A few rods to the north of us once stood a house wherein assembled the first women's rights convention ever called in this region. They gathered there to cast, not ballots, but bullets; for there came a rumor of Black Hawk's threatened massacre, when every available man was "at the front," and these "Daughters of the Revolution" were bound to be "armed and equipped." But the rumor proved groundless, and "the convention adjourned."

But I am wearing you. Let us take a drink from yonder spring, where doubtless old Lo, after he had been on a "high," off slacked his burning throat, and -

More Anon



1968

Reprint from 1968
Manchester Enterprise
by Carolyn Ahrens

Word has already been spread, or most likely after fourteen years of sponsoring the most popular event of its kind in Michigan, no one needs reminding that the 15th Annual Charcoal Chicken Broil is upon us. On Thursday, July 18th at the Athletic Field, 3,500 golden brown chicken halves will be ready for the first serving at 4:30 p.m.

Over 10,000 guests are expected again this year and

already the 28 committees are preparing for the statewide event. Although the ladies are only to relax and enjoy the evening, they might give a helping hand by sending out, by the 13th of July, the postcards received in the mail. Remind your out-of-town friends and relatives of our goal-the youth who benefit from the proceeds-the delicious charcoal broiled chicken-and the side attractions of exhibits and a softball game.

Co-chairman Ludy Klager reports that there will be designated parking at high school and

Double A Products with shuttle service to and from the Athletic Field. This will relieve some of the traffic congestion and parking facilities at the field.

Tickets are now available from the workers or may be purchased at the gate for \$1.50, the original price fourteen years ago. Last year's profits of over \$4,700 along with some of this year's profits will total a \$6,000 pledge to the high school track facilities.

The Prebroil Party for the men workers will be held at Carr Park on Thursday, July 11 at 6:00 p.m.

Any man who has not been contacted by letter and wishes to help may contact Dan Boutell or Rollie Grossman. Ted Tapping is in charge of student help and any boy who would like to help may contact Mr. Tapping. These boys must register with him, the committee stressed. You will be most welcome.

35th ANNUAL CHICKEN BROIL
THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1988

Summer Community Band

We have a core group to begin the SOUND OF MUSIC. Baritone, clarinet, bass, trombone, trumpet saxophone, a tuba and percussion. That's a wonderful beginning of a community band. Now let's find out how many more band members we can add. Is it a little risky to blow on that horn? Maybe the first time it won't sound like it should? That's OK there is still time for practice.

To add your name to the list of musicians, please call Grandma Gillow 428-9175 or the Community Resource Center 428-7722 by July 11th. We need your name, phone number and the instrument to be played with the band.

Could it be that Louis Armstrong, Guy Lombardo and Benny Goodman got started this way!

United Way Wrap-Up Luncheon



Jim Hendley presenting an interesting history of "Charitable Giving" in Manchester through United Way.

President Leonard Bruner welcomed guests and thanked them for helping to surpass our \$42,500 goal in 1988. Campaign Chairman, Jim Datsko presented plaques to all divisions. Ron Fielder, Industry Chairman, commended all eight companies which together gave 85% of the total.

The Board of Directors has

since met and has approved the 1989 budget at \$45,150. Two new board members were elected, Mark Chapin and William Panches. One vacancy remains. We wish to thank Diana Macfarlane, Thelma Stremier and Loring Ebersole for their years of service on the Manchester United Way board.

MIDWEST FORD

SILENT 4th OF JULY SALE

We won't be here July 2nd, 3rd, or 4th
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1988 CHEVROLET C-10 4x4, no. 0000, all power, auto., WAS \$8,995.	\$7,995 \$183.36
1985 FORD F-250 4x4 XLT, no. 1710, 351 V8, auto, snow plow WAS \$10,495.	\$9,895 \$216.36
1985 FORD F-250 XLT DIESEL, no. 1626, trailer tow special WAS \$9,995.	\$8,995 \$196.68
1985 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB, no. 1688, 6 cyl., 4 spd., super sharp WAS \$7,895.	\$6,895 \$150.76
1984 FORD F-350 DUALLY DIESEL, no. 1690, great trailer puller, WAS \$8,995.	\$7,995 \$213.97
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 XLT, no. 1578, fully loaded, auto., WAS \$7,995.	\$6,995 \$167.21
1983 DODGE RAM 4x4, no. 1709, super sharp, V8, auto., WAS \$5,495.	\$4,995 \$190.92
1976 FORD VAN, no. 1715, Rusty but trusty WAS \$695.	\$495 \$-0-

The Demo Sale

1988 FORD ESCORT GL, no. 1089, 4 dr., auto, air WAS \$9509	\$7,900 \$138.58
1988 FORD ESCORT GL, no. 1087, auto., air WAS \$9,600.	\$7,995 \$140.25
1988 TAURUS LX WAGON, no. 2141, loaded luxury, cabernet red WAS \$18,098.	\$13,596 \$280.58
1988 TAURUS GL SEDAN, no. 1124, silver clearcoat, pkg., 204 WAS \$15,748.	\$11,216 \$231.46
1988 TAURUS GL SEDAN, no. 1149, twilight blue, pkg. 204 WAS \$15,748.	\$11,216 \$231.46
1988 TAURUS GL SEDAN, no. 1335, rose quartz, pkg., 204 WAS \$14,724.	\$10,451 \$215.68
1988 THUNDERBIRD SPORT, no. 1401, scarlet red, pkg. 154 WAS \$17,880.	\$12,648 \$261.03
1988 RANGER, no. 1054, light chestnut, 5 spd., air, bedliner WAS \$10,536.	\$7,221 \$149.02

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Public Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
PUBLICATION NOTICE
DECEASED ESTATE
FILE NO. 88-89100-SE

Estate of DEE ELIZABETH LEWIS, DECEASED. Social Security Number 384-46-4531.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

TAKE NOTICE: On July 15, 1988, at 9:00 a.m., in the probate court-room, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. JOHN K. KIRKENDALL, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Paul E. Mann requesting that he be appointed Personal Representative of the Estate who lived at 13847 Bramble Brae, Gregory, Michigan, and who died October 15, 1987; and requesting also that the will of the Deceased dated November 20, 1963, be admitted to probate and that the heirs-at-law of the deceased be determined.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the Deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the Personal Representative and to the Court on or before September 1, 1988. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF, P.C. Attorneys for the Estate
By: John P. Keusch P-15927
119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
313/475-8671
June 24, 1988
PAUL E. MANN
637 Flanders
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Senior Citizens News

One good thing coming from all this hot, dry weather are the plans we can make without worrying about inclement days. Do you suppose the Broil weather committee can bring rain and shirk their duty a little? I am sure this wouldn't be at all funny, since they have done such a good job through the years. Let's just have rain any July day except the 21st and on the days when area ice cream socials are scheduled, etc., etc.

Seniors are invited to come join bingo players on Fridays at 1:00 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Monday, July 11: The monthly council meeting will be held today beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Center instead of the regular second Tuesday.

Tuesday, July 12: Call Helen Knickerbocker at 428-7239 and go along to Turkeyville. The tent show has evening performances only and matinees that day are not held, but go along to see the other interesting attractions. Departure time will be 9:30.

Wednesday, July 13: Seniors will leave at 11:30 a.m. for a visit with area folks who reside at Cedar Knoll and Chelsea Methodist Home. Give Helen a ring and help cheer up these Manchesterites who can't run around as we do.

Looking ahead: The Michigan Theater Entertainment Spectacular will be held on Saturday, July 16. The bus leaves at 12 noon for Ann Arbor and your reservation is due by July 11 for tickets. Seniors will stop to eat following this special program. Don't delay, space is going fast.

Call Helen to reserve your spot for the Southern Michigan Railroad Trip from Clinton to Tecumseh on July 23 (Saturday). The bus leaves at 10:00 a.m. It's been a while since we've been on a train, this will be fun! Come enjoy the rattle of the train wheels and the engineer's whistle while viewing a different route. All Aboard!

Drought-Stricken Farmers Get Some Help

Eighty-one of Michigan's 83 counties have been designated as disaster areas due to the drought. This designation, according to Michigan Farm Bureau's agricultural economist Bob Craig, means that livestock producers in those 81 counties are eligible for year-round haying and grazing on farm program setaside acres and allow them to hay on their conservation reserve acres for a 30-day period. The two counties that are not designated as disaster areas are Gogebic and Crawford.

"Farmers are certain to receive extensive drought-relief measures, but the exact dimensions won't be known for several weeks," Craig said. "Congress and administration officials have discussed several courses of action, but assistance for livestock and crop producers will, by necessity, come after the damage is done. One of the courses of action is forgiving repayment of wheat and feedgrains advance deficiency payments, an area of real concern to farmers, but that will require legislation."

Craig said Farm Bureau is supporting the extension of 0-92 benefits to those who suffer failed

or damaged crops.

"There is a preventive planting provision in the 1985 farm bill. We think it can be expanded to include failed plantings. There are also provisions for grain to move under emergency conditions at a lesser price for livestock producers. The livestock situation is the most desperate now. We must take steps to help livestock producers," he said.

While officials are grappling with how to get assistance to those who need it, Craig advises farmers to start documenting their losses.

"Producers of both program and non-program commodities need to collect as much evidence as possible to show their losses," he said. "They should be taking photos of their orchards and field crops, with dates they were taken, and start getting together the records of their average, normal production for the past three to five years."

Craig said Farm Bureau is cooperating with Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service in its hay listing service to match up those farmers who have hay to sell with those farmers who need it.

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150 East Main Street Phone 313-428-6173 Manchester, MI 48158
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Family Asthma Program

Cary Johnson, Pharm.D., Associate Professor of Pharmacy at University of Michigan, will discuss "Medications: The Real Story" at the July 13 meeting of the Family Asthma Program. The group will meet from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. in Tom Monaghan's personal office at Domino's Farms Prairie House, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor.

The Family Asthma Program is a free service provided by the American Lung Association of Michigan and U-M Medical Center Division of Pulmonary Medicine. Programs are designed to provide useful information to families with an asthmatic child. Family members and child care professionals are encouraged to attend.

For more information, please call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 995-1030.

DIAL -A- GARDEN

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, July 7 - Fall Vegetable Gardening.

Friday, July 8 - Beat the Birds to Your Fruit.

Monday, July 11 - Tomato Problems.

Tuesday, July 12 - Compost.

Wednesday, July 13 - Cultural Vegetable Problems.

Manchester Village Council

Approved Synopsis
June 20, 1988

The June 20, 1988, regular meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. The minutes of the June 6, 1988, meeting were approved as corrected.

Under public participation council was presented with plans for the annual Street Fair to be held on August 13th and approved the closing of streets.

Glenn Burkhardt approached council with a summary of bids received for Contract 87-S-1. It was reported that an error had been made, therefore, council voted to reject all bids and to immediately rebid the project receiving bids on July 1, 1988.

Several reports were presented to council for discussion. The following actions are among those taken by council. Council passed a resolution to

Diabetes Sharing Group

A diabetic sharing group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital in the Private Dining Room B. Individuals with diabetes and their families are invited to attend. We hope to give support and help with educating ourselves about diabetes.

The next meeting will be July 13th. Carol Bingel, Dietician at the Chelsea Hospital, will be our guest speaker. Carol's topic will be "Recipe Calculations". She encourages anyone to bring along a recipe they would like to learn how to convert to the diabetic diet. For additional information, please call Mary Brehob, 475-3223.

support the removal of limited access restrictions on M-62 on a four to three vote and appointed President Kallewaard as the individual to speak in behalf of Village interests.

LaRock's Quit Claim was denied on the recommendation of Planning Commission. Garnett Johnsons zoning change was granted in accordance of the Planning Commission recommendation based on their fact finding memo.

New water and sewer rates were tabled until the next meeting. Manchester Plastics petition for rezoning was approved along with the removal of two trees on the West side of Elton by the car wash for a driveway.

Council asked to have the pool ordinance reviewed and put on the next agenda. Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:38 p.m.

Constance M. Schaffer, Village Clerk

Cholesterol Screenings

Chelsea Community Hospital will offer cholesterol screenings during Stockbridge Summerfest. Cholesterol screenings will be offered by health professionals on Friday, July 15, between 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, July 16, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. There is a \$5.00 charge for cholesterol screening. Health information will be provided at the site.

For more information, contact the Education Department at Chelsea Community Hospital (313) 475-3935 or 1-800-441-2809.

Village Planning Commission

Regular Session
July 12, 1988
7:30 p.m. - Council Room
Village Hall

1. Call to order.
2. Minutes of the previous meeting.
3. Approval of Agenda.
4. Request from public to address the meeting (Heard under "New Business").
5. Correspondence.
6. Report from Village Council (optional).
7. Public Hearing 8:00 p.m. For the purposes of describing the boundaries of an additional 4 acres added to the Mobile Home Park District.
8. Old Business.
 - 8.1 Mobile Home Park.
 - 8.2 Home Occupation definition/Day Care Centers.
 - 8.3 Budget.
 - 8.4 Review of special meeting with Robert Hotaling, Planning Consultant.
 - 8.5 Other Old Business.
9. New Business.
 - 9.1 Application for Approval of Final Site Plan, Manchester Plastics; Emory Jonas, applicant.
 - 9.2 Other Old Business.
10. Adjournment.

Letter To The Editor

Is Planning Commission reading the message from citizens of Manchester on the mobile home park?

At the May Planning Commission meeting the commission voted to reject the proposal to increase zoning of mobile home park from 16' to 40' acres. Then the commission had another meeting and voted to increase acreage to 20 acres for park. To was stated in the June meeting that people were in favor of mobile home park and that they did not want to lose the woods. While it is true that they did not want to lose the woods, they were not in favor of the park. At least that is not what I have heard while attending the meeting for the last few months.

The responses have not been in favor of parks for a variety of reasons. One of the big reasons has been the additional cost to taxpayers. Since mobile homes pay \$5 to \$10 per year in property taxes the additional burden falls on the taxpayer for the cost of roads, police and fire protection and the school system to name only a few.

There also appears to be a feeling that there is nothing else the village can do about the request. The developer wants to come to Manchester and the

individual has nothing to say about what happens to his or her town. This does not have to be true.

Last summer McDonalds wanted to open a restaurant in Saugatuck. They applied to the zoning commission. The people in Saugatuck fought the idea. McDonalds threatened to go to court if denied permission. Finally after many months the request was denied. It is possible for the individual to fight the big developer.

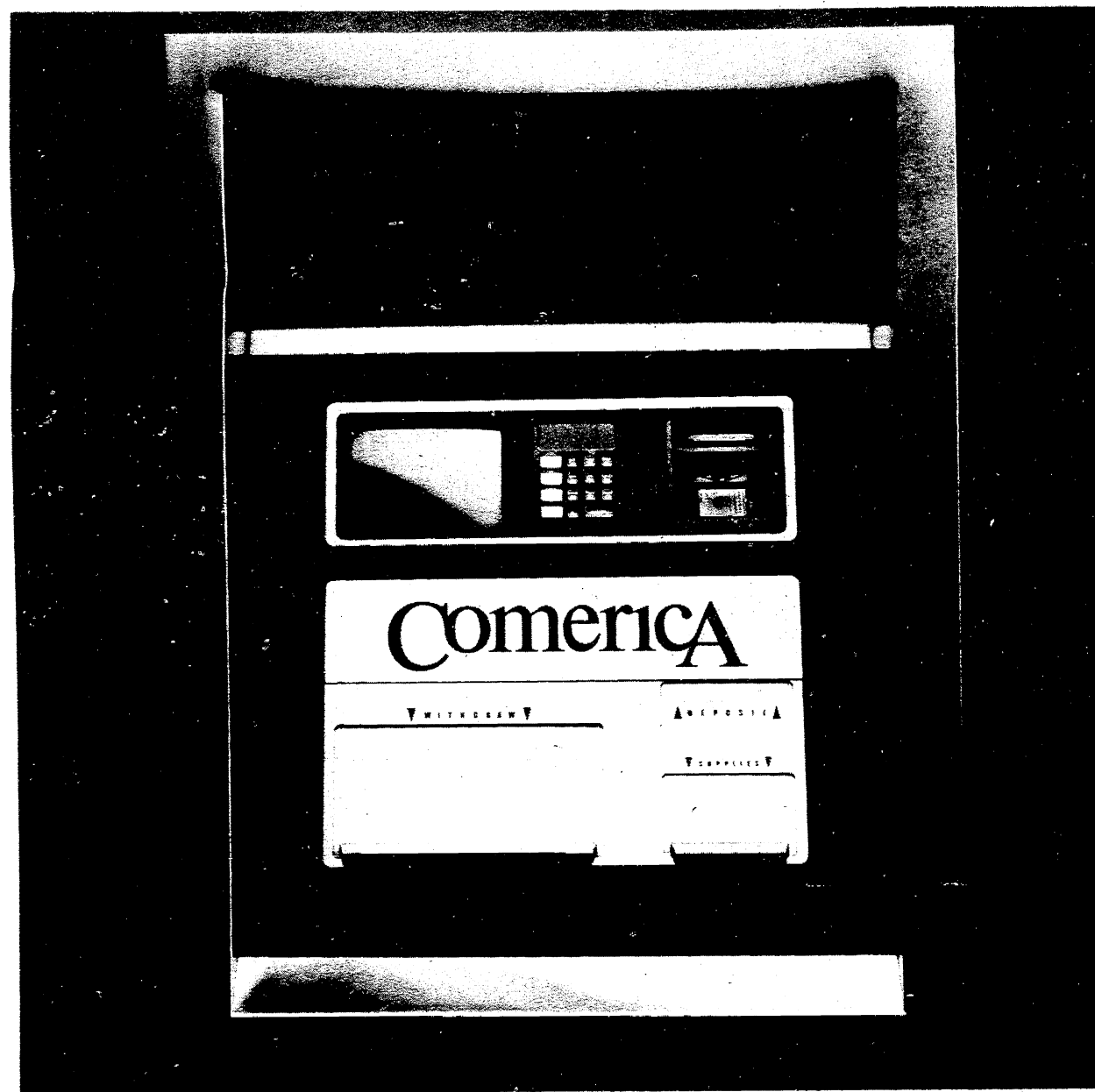
There is a public hearing on July 12th in the village hall. Anyone wishing to comment on the proposed zoning may attend the meeting or submit written comments. Now is the time to plan the direction in which our town will grow.

Joan Schiller

American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting and Potluck Dinner will be held at the Legion Hall on July 13, 1988, at 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. As always, all active and inactive senior and junior members are urged to attend.

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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday By Appointment

NOTICE

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP BOARD WILL BE HELD ON THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 8:00 P.M. FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1988 - JUNE 30, 1989. IF THE MEETING DATE FALLS ON A HOLIDAY, THE MEETING WILL BE HELD THE FOLLOWING EVENING. ALL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 275 S. MACOMB ST.

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A New Business in the Manchester Area

Summer Sun And Heat

Watch out for the sun!

People often believe that a tanned person is healthier. While this is not true as far as the skin itself is concerned, limited sun exposure is one way to provide the body with vitamin D, which is necessary for maintaining and repairing bone. However, vitamin D is present in most American diets, since it is added to dairy products such as milk, butter, and margarine and is found in eggs and cod liver oil.

Mild to severe itching resulting from dry skin is one of the most common and uncomfortable characteristics of aging skin. Dry skin can appear after exposure to soaps, irritating cleaning products (Disinfectants, cleansers, etc.), and dry air in overheated rooms (often called "winter itch"). It is important for an older person to use lotions to prevent severe itching because the scratching that often follows can lead to infection or long-term skin irritation.

There are many different kinds of moisturizer available, ranging from heavy creams to light nongreasy lotions. Although they vary greatly in price, the most expensive product is not necessarily the best. Many dermatologists recommend moisturizers that contain petrolatum or lanolin. Highly perfumed products should be avoided.

The body's immune system, its defense against disease, is less efficient as we grow older. The skin, which becomes more fragile with age, wounds more easily and is more prone to infection. Because the skin reacts more slowly to irritants, an older person may not realize that the skin can be damaged by a strong chemical or a hot substance. Care must be taken to prevent injury by not using water that is too hot, by wearing gloves when cleaning, and by avoiding the harsh products even if no reaction appears on the skin immediately.

Tips for maintaining healthy skin
* Wear Sunscreens when skin is exposed to the sun. Once skin

shows signs of aging, the damage cannot be reversed, but further damage can be prevented.

To prevent dryness, wear rubber gloves when dishwashing and when using strong cleaning agents or other chemicals; use mild soaps; use petroleum jelly or other moisturizers as often as necessary, especially after bathing.

Wear soft clothing and avoid strong washing detergents. Some fabric softeners can also cause

skin irritation and itching. * Abrupt onset of generalized itching can be a sign of certain diseases. If it persists after taking preventive measures to avoid dry skin, check with your doctor.

Many age-related skin changes as well as most skin cancers are surgically correctable. Anyone over age 65 who has had skin cancer should see a dermatologist annually.

The National Institute on Aging

is supporting investigations into the changes that take place in skin as a person grows older. Scientists hope to discover how the aging process affects the skin's responses to the environment in order to further our understanding of the aging process and to improve the quality of life for people of all ages.

(From "Ages Pages", National Institute on Aging, 1985)

Buy, Rent Sell Thru The Classifieds



Township of Manchester FINANCIAL STATEMENT

JULY 1, 1987 - JUNE 30, 1988

Table with 4 columns: REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, SPECIAL HOUSING FUND, FIRE STATION BOND (MILLAGE), FIRE TRUCK MILLAGE, FIRE EQUIPMENT FUND, CONSTABLE EQUIPMENT FUND, BONDS RETURNABLE, CURRENT TAX ACCOUNT, TRUST AND AGENCY CASH FUND, LIQUOR LAW ENFORCEMENT FUND, ASSESSING CARD FUND.

Table with 4 columns: SPECIAL HOUSING FUND, FIRE STATION BOND (MILLAGE), FIRE TRUCK MILLAGE, FIRE EQUIPMENT FUND, CONSTABLE EQUIPMENT FUND, BONDS RETURNABLE, CURRENT TAX ACCOUNT, TRUST AND AGENCY CASH FUND, LIQUOR LAW ENFORCEMENT FUND, ASSESSING CARD FUND.

Manchester Township Board

Proposes Synopsis June 30, 1988

The Annual Meeting of the electors of Manchester Township was called to order on the above date at 7:30 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. All Board members present and also 11 electors and 1 guest.

Minutes of Annual minutes of June 27, 1987 approved as read. No petitions, correspondence, old business, or new business as requested by Supervisor.

Treasurer Uphouse explained the financial statement for 1987-88. Financial statement accepted as presented.

Fire Chief Scully brought the electors up to date regarding the fire department. The goal is to get the proposal for a new tanker on the November ballot. The '79 fire truck will be totally paid for March, 1989.

Ann Fowler, Library Board Trustee gave a report regarding the library's activities, etc. for the past year.

Constable Moore and Constable Alber gave reports. 142 written complaints were received.

Budgets for 1988-89 presented and various questions answered. Salary increases were approved for the supervisor, clerk, and treasurer.

Budgets approved as submitted. Approval granted to treasurer to use the local banks/savings and loan which is most beneficial to the Township.

Monthly board meeting will continue to be the second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Orville Oakley requested any information on the repair of Mull Road. Fielder is in the process of obtaining prices on the project.

Supervisor stated that the Board is considering a request for \$5 mill on the November ballot for the upgrading of roads. The Washtenaw County Road Commission will match up to \$20,000 annually.

Meeting adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

Submitted by, Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk Approved by, Clarence Fielder, Supervisor

Proposed Synopsis June 30, 1988

A Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board was held on June 30, 1988, at 8:37 p.m. following the Annual Meeting.

The Board formally adopted the budgets for 1988-89 which were approved at the Annual Meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

Submitted by, Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk Approved by, Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor

Want Ads Get Results

The Bridgewater Bank Restaurant & Tavern. Hot Breakfasts! Delicious Lunches & Dinners to get you out of the kitchen and into the summer fun! "Quality Food at Reasonable Prices!" 429-5875

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. A Public Hearing will be held before the Manchester Village Planning Commission, beginning at 8:00 p.m. on July 12, 1988, in the first-floor meeting room of the Village Hall, 120 South Clinton Street, to describe the boundaries of an additional 4 acres added to the Mobile Home Park District.

Recreation Task Force

The monthly meeting of the Recreation Task Force will be July 14th, 8:00 at the home of Bill and Dianne Schwab, 116 Beaufort Street. Several activities are being planned for the summer.

Activities take volunteers to coordinate the work and the fun. Recreation Task Force is making plans to offer games for young people in Wurster Park for the Summer Heritage Celebrations August 13. Old fashion games such as dunk for apples, ring toss, fish pond and many more. Ideas are always welcome.

We would like to involve children ages 10 and over to take responsibility for leading the games. Of course, we need adults, also.

The date is not firm yet, but a Family Field Day is being planned. This activity will be held at Carr Park. Kathy Rose has agreed to set up this program. She also needs volunteers.

The Recreation Task Force is very concerned with activities to keep our young people off the street. To give them some opportunities for fun and laughter. Parents, friends, and relatives of our children need to hand together to give time and support to the functions to make them happen.

Share your interest, time and support with the Recreation Task Force. Call Bill or Dianne Schwab 428-8976 or the Community Resource Center 428-7722 for more information. Plan to attend the July 14th meeting. If time is inconvenient call and volunteer. NEW FACES ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lavender of Manchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Sue to Gary Anthony Dominick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Dominick of West Bloomfield.

Miss Lavender is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Highland Superstores as a copywriter. Mr. Dominick attended Western Michigan University and is employed by Coca Cola. An October 1, 1988, wedding is planned.

The principal symptoms are sleepiness and fatigue during the day (suffered by 90 percent) and inability to sleep at night (suffered by 78 percent). Other, common problems are impaired concentration, slow reflexes, irritability, depression and upset digestion. The effects of jet lag can interfere with performance on business trips and detract from the pleasure of vacations.

The new illustrated booklet, written in consultation with medical experts, outlines possible remedies.

For a free copy, send your name and address on a postcard to: Jet Lag Booklet, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

Free Booklet On Jet Lag

Help can be on the way for the 94 percent of long-distance travelers who report they suffer from jet lag. A free booklet is now available that explains why people experience jet lag and how they can avoid or minimize the symptoms.

A recent survey of people traveling across time zones, found that 94 percent of respondents suffer jet lag. Forty-five percent are bothered severely. Only about half take any measures to relieve their discomfort.

The principal symptoms are sleepiness and fatigue during the day (suffered by 90 percent) and inability to sleep at night (suffered by 78 percent). Other, common problems are impaired concentration, slow reflexes, irritability, depression and upset digestion. The effects of jet lag can interfere with performance on business trips and detract from the pleasure of vacations.

The new illustrated booklet, written in consultation with medical experts, outlines possible remedies.

For a free copy, send your name and address on a postcard to: Jet Lag Booklet, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

The first illustrated daily newspaper in the United States was the New York Daily Graphic, 1873.

Lordy, Lordy Look Who's "FORTY" BARBARA (OSBURN) MANOR

ELECT Nancy C. Francis Circuit Court Judge. Nancy C. Francis is Competent. She has a sound understanding of case law and court procedure. "A judge who does not know current law will be a follower not a leader in the courtroom." Nancy C. Francis is the only candidate currently practicing in all areas of the Circuit Court jurisdiction.

Fresh Apricot Sorbet - A Refreshing Summer Dessert

Fresh fruit sorbets may never take the place of rich ice cream but they are more popular than ever before. Not only are sorbets more refreshing but once you have the fruit, everything else you need is in the pantry.

Here's an unusual recipe for apricot sorbet. Its luscious apricot flavor is complemented by a splash of rum or orange juice and a hint of candied ginger. Since fresh California apricots are in season from May through June, now is the perfect time to make Fresh Apricot Sorbet.

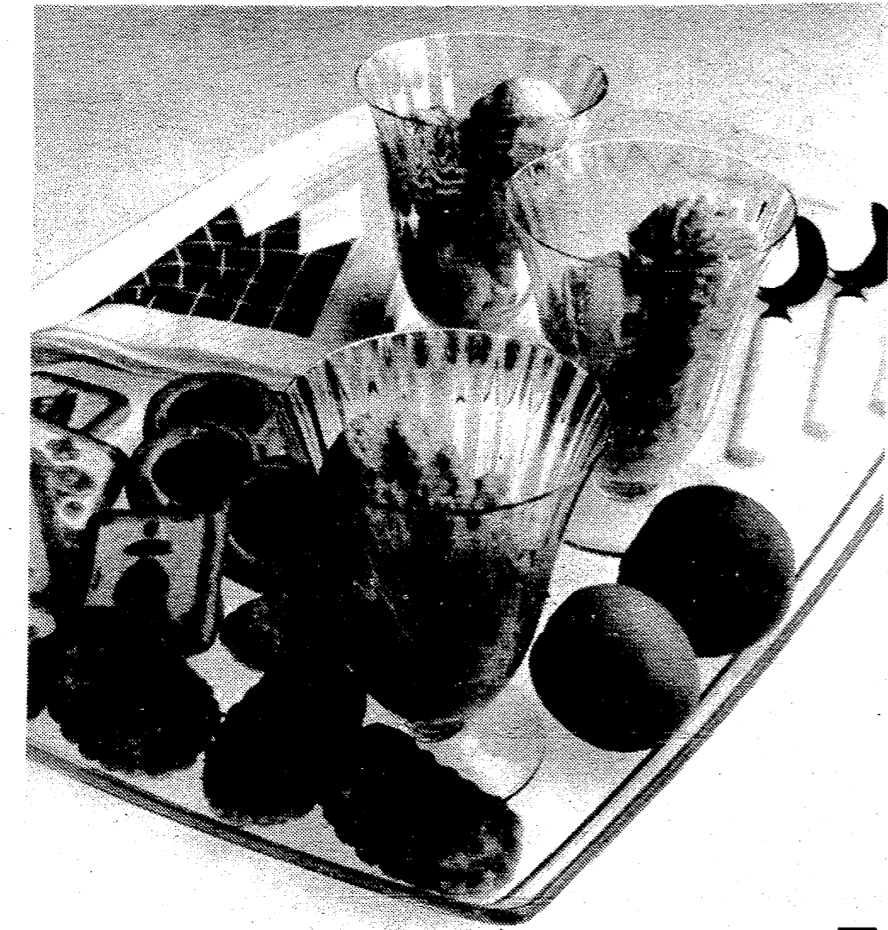
Although you don't have to peel the apricots, the sorbet will have a smoother texture and a brighter apricot color if you do. Don't be discouraged, it takes only a minute to blanch and peel the apricots and it's worth the extra effort.

This nutritious sorbet is low in fat and it has only 86 calories per serving! And apricots make this dessert high in Vitamin A and potassium. Apricots also contribute Vitamin C, iron and fiber.

For additional recipes featuring California Apricots, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: California Apricot Advisory Board, 1280 Boulevard Way, Walnut Creek, California 94595.

FRESH APRICOT SORBET

- 1 pound California fresh apricots (about 2 1/2 cups, peeled and sliced)
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons rum or orange juice
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped, candied ginger (optional)
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar



Plunge whole apricots into a pan of boiling water, about 30 to 60 seconds. Remove to ice water. Peel and puree apricots. Stir in lemon juice. Add rum and ginger, as desired; set aside. Cook water and sugar over low heat, stirring occasionally. When sugar dissolves, bring to full boil over medium-high heat; simmer about 5 minutes. Remove syrup from stove; chill. Combine syrup and apricot mixture. Freeze in ice cream maker according to manufacturer's instructions. Best served fresh. Makes 1 quart (8 servings).

Kitchen-tested recipe courtesy of California Apricot Advisory Board

Notice Of A Public Hearing On Increasing Property Taxes

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT ON JULY 18, 1988, AT SEVEN-THIRTY (7:30) O'CLOCK P.M. AT THE MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL, THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE LEVYING IN 1988 OF AN ADDITIONAL PROPOSED MILLAGE RATE OF .486 MILLS FOR OPERATING PURPOSES PURSUANT TO ACT 5, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1982.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS THE COMPLETE AUTHORITY TO ESTABLISH THAT 41.014 MILLS BE LEVIED IN 1988 FROM WITHIN ITS PRESENT AUTHORIZED MILLAGE RATE.

THE MAXIMUM ADDITIONAL PROPOSED MILLAGE RATE WOULD INCREASE REVENUES FOR OPERATING PURPOSES FROM AD VALORUM PROPERTY TAX LEVIES IN 1988 OTHERWISE PERMITTED BY ACT 5, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1982, BY ONE AND 01/100 PERCENT (1.01%).

THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING IS TO RECEIVE TESTIMONY AND DISCUSS THE LEVY OF AN ADDITIONAL MILLAGE RATE, NOT LESS THAN SEVEN (7) DAYS FOLLOWING THE PUBLIC HEARING. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION MAY APPROVE ALL OR ANY PORTION OF THE PROPOSED ADDITIONAL MILLAGE RATE.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THOMAS G. GOLDING, SECRETARY

Trap Shoot

Sunday July 10th

1:30 P.M.

Manchester Sportsman Club Public Welcome

Todd Withrow Company

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"Ask The Doctor"

Important Questions Answered about Osteoporosis

Many of my patients are asking questions about osteoporosis and how to prevent it. The following are guidelines to aid in the prevention of this disease.

What is the best way to prevent osteoporosis?

The best antidote for preventing osteoporosis is a healthy lifestyle throughout life. This includes consuming at least 1,000 mg. of calcium per day, a regular program of weight bearing exercise as well as avoiding cigarette smoking and alcohol abuse.

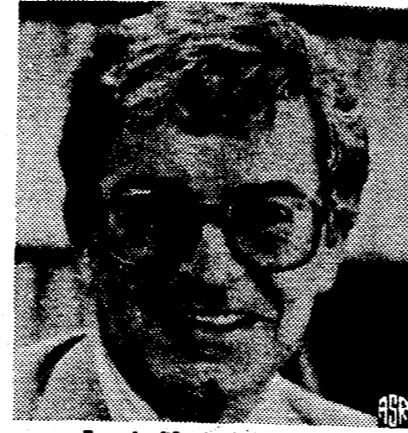
How can I get 1,000 mg. of calcium per day?

There are two ways to reach this goal. One is to consume four servings of dairy products per day. This may include milk, cottage cheese, yogurt, ice cream or cheese.

The other is by supplementation. Many people are lactose-intolerant or allergic to dairy products, while some do not like the taste of milk. In either case it is recommended to supplement your diet with a calcium supplement. While there are many different types of supplements on the market, it is best to choose one that is scientifically proven and made of calcium carbonate. Os-Cal® is the number one leading brand of calcium on the market.

Why is exercise important?

Exercise and physical activity help to stimulate bone growth. Scientists agree that exercises such as weight bearing activities are the best for maximum bone growth. These



Louis V. Avioli, M.D.

include walking, running, tennis, swimming or weight lifting.

What is the relationship between cigarette smoking, alcohol abuse, and osteoporosis?

Studies have shown that women who smoke and consume more than 3-4 drinks per day are high risk for osteoporosis. This is because nicotine and alcohol increase the body's excretion of calcium. In a sense they rob calcium from the bones.

How can I tell if I'm at risk for osteoporosis?

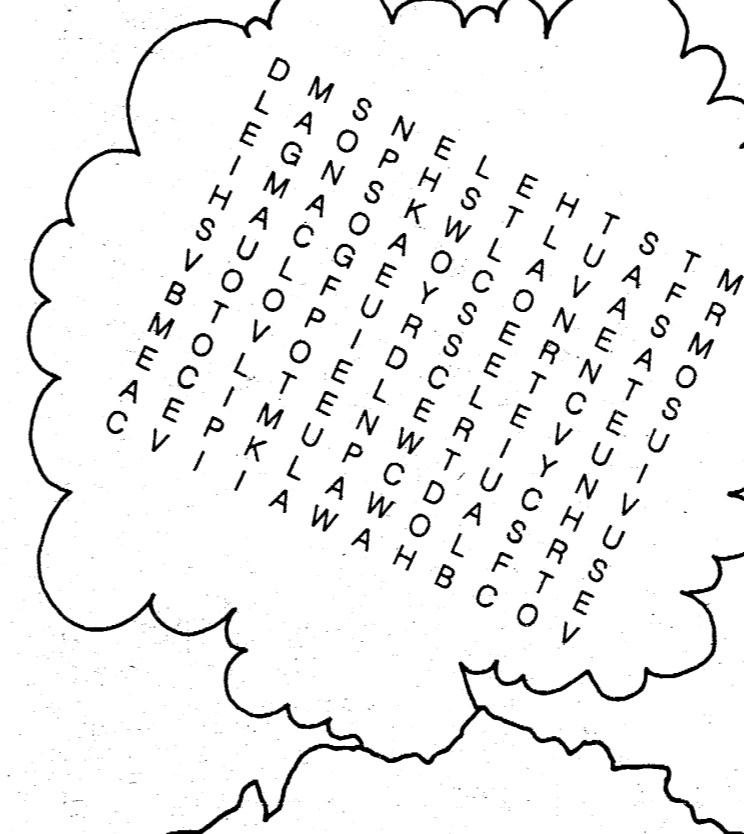
One of the strongest predictors of osteoporosis is early menopause (prior to the age of 45), being small boned, and being a thin Caucasian. Other factors include: a family history of osteoporosis, smoking and excessive use of alcohol.

The best advice if you are concerned about osteoporosis or you have a number of risk factors, is to consult your physician.

*Dr. Louis Avioli is chairman of the department of Bone and Mineral Metabolism at Washington University in St. Louis.

Ranger Rick's WILD WONDERS

© October 1987 by the National Wildlife Federation



VOLCANOES

This word find puzzle has lots of words that have something to do with volcanoes. They can be read up, down, backward, or diagonally.

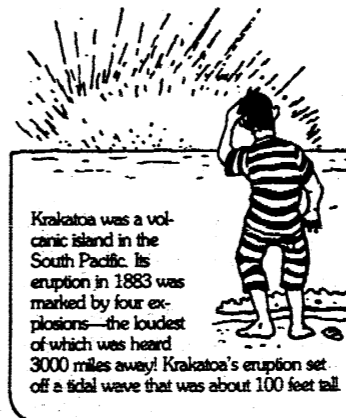
- FLOW, VOLCANO,
- VESUVIUS, PUMICE,
- CRUST, ACTIVE, HAWAII
- FAULTS, LAVA, CONE, GEYSER, MANTLE,
- SHIELD, MAGMA, SULFUR, MOLTEN, ASH, MT. ST. HELENS

Adapted from Ranger Rick's Nature Scope, the National Wildlife Federation's publication for educators, 1412 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036-2286. © October 1987. Permission is hereby granted to reproduce all or any part of this material within one year of the copyright date. Contact: Elizabeth Athy (Editor) and Kim Kern (Designer).

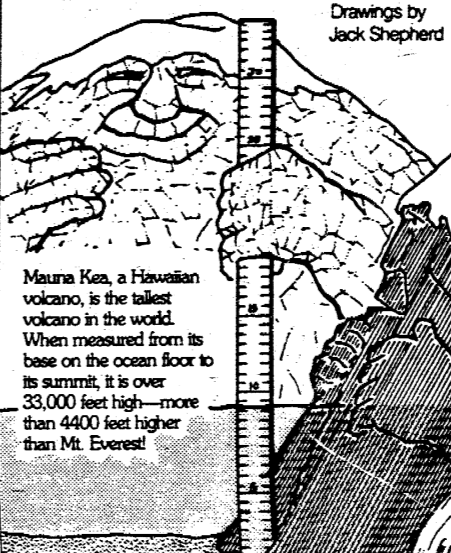
SHAKE, RUMBLE, AND ROAR



When Mount St. Helens erupted on May 18, 1980, it sent a cloud of ash 12 miles into the air.



Kilauea is a volcanic island in the South Pacific. Its eruption in 1883 was marked by four explosions—the loudest of which was heard 3000 miles away! Kilauea's eruption set off a tidal wave that was about 100 feet tall.



Drawings by Jack Shepherd

Mauna Kea, a Hawaiian volcano, is the tallest volcano in the world. When measured from its base on the ocean floor to its summit, it is over 33,000 feet high—more than 4400 feet higher than Mt. Everest!

Snacks For A Crowd

Looking for the ideal snacks that can provide plenty of fuel for summertime activities? Try some of these easy tote-alongs.

The Sweet Treats mix is a crunchy, colorful and tasty combination of banana chips, pretzels, raisins, and "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies. This versatile snack mix serves as a party or TV-time nibble or tote it along to your favorite picnic or sport event.

Another crowd pleaser is the Pull-Apart S'Mores—perfect for backyard entertaining.

The Banana Confetti Bars make for a sure-fire treat. These chewy, moist cookies are a combination of old-time favorites—peanut butter and multi-colored plain chocolate candies—ideal for year-round entertaining.

Easy to make, these snacklike treats are perfect for anytime get-togethers.

SWEET TREATS

- 3 cups dried banana chips or sesame sticks
- 3 cups thin pretzel sticks
- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1 1/2 cups "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies

Combine all ingredients. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 8 cups mix.

PULL APART S'MORES

- 24 Peanut butter graham cracker squares
- 4 cups mini-marshmallows
- 1 1/2 cups "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

Preheat the broiler. Spread peanut butter lightly over each graham cracker; arrange the crackers in rows in a 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle with marshmallows, then candies. Broil 6 inches from heat until marshmallows are lightly browned and softened, about 2 minutes. If necessary, lightly press candies into the melted marshmallows. Serve immediately. Makes about 24 servings.



BANANA CONFETTI BARS

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 large ripe banana, mashed
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups quick oats, uncooked
- 1 cup "M&M's" Chocolate Candies

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg, banana and lemon juice. Add combined flour, baking soda and salt; mix until thoroughly combined. Stir in oats and 1/2 cup candies. Spread into greased 15 x 10-inch pan. Sprinkle top with remaining candies. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack; cut into bars to serve. makes one 15 x 10-inch pan of bar cookies.



R·E·C·I·P·E·S

American Heart Association

Quick and Easy Baked Beans

July is National Baked Bean Month. And no wonder; baked beans are a Fourth of July tradition. Beans are an important source of protein, iron and other minerals and vitamins. They're very low in fat and they contain no cholesterol.

- 2 16-oz. cans vegetarian baked beans in tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. molasses or brown sugar
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 2 16-oz. cans barbecued beans

Combine all ingredients and place in a 3-quart casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees uncovered for 45 to 60 minutes.

Yield: 24 Servings

Help your Heart. Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by David McKay Company.

Quick and Easy Baked Beans Nutritional Analysis per Serving

87	Calories	0 mg.	Cholesterol
3.8 g.	Protein	17.5 g.	Carbohydrates
1.3 g.	Total Fat (est.)	45.6 mg.	Calcium
.5 g.	Saturated Fat	286 mg.	Potassium
.4 g.	Polyunsaturated Fat	373 mg.	Sodium
.4 g.	Monounsaturated Fat		

FARMERS

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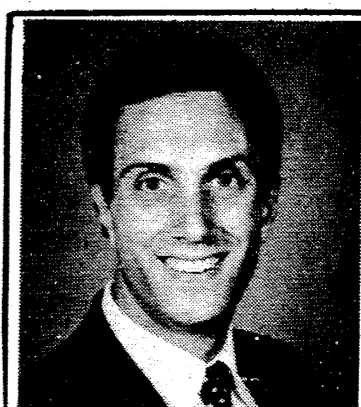
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is joining her in the practice of

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MARATHON

U of U Graduate



Kay E. Stremmer was among more than 1,100 individuals awarded advanced degrees recently at the University of Utah's 119th commencement exercises.

Roger Rosenblatt, senior writer for U.S. News & World Report, addressed the graduates in ceremonies held in the Jon M. Huntsman Center on campus.

The University conferred 4,832 degrees to the Class of 1988, including 100 M.D. degrees and 124 juris doctor degrees awarded by the School of Medicine and College of Law in separate exercises held in May.

For U of U graduate students, the average time taken to receive a degree dropped from 8.3 to 8.1 years. Their average age was 33.4.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, July 6 - 12:30 p.m. Willo Circle at Fern Strang's Cottage.
 Friday, July 7 - 8:00 p.m. Wedding Rehearsal.
 Saturday, July 8 - 5:00 p.m. Haystead/Trudeau wedding.
 Sunday, July 10 - 10:00 a.m. Worship - Baptism.
 Thursday, July 14 - 7:30 p.m. All Church Administrative Council Meeting.

Attend H&R Block Seminar

On June 23, local H & R Block owner, Don Dickerson and tax preparers Doris Pardon and Nina Martinus attended a training seminar in Livonia. H & R Block offers seminars monthly during the period of June through December at eight locations throughout the State of Michigan.

A variety of current tax and management topics are taught to those attending. The topics of this month's seminars were Michigan Credits, Intangibles tax, and Michigan Single Business Tax.

The Manchester office is located at 201 E. Main Street in the Mill.

Office Space For Rent On Main Street 428-8173

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA

Wednesday, July 6 - 12:30 p.m. Women of Zion Picnic, all welcome.
 Sunday, July 10 - 8:45 a.m. Sunday School; 9:15 a.m. Worship Rev. Kathy Batell, guest speaker; 10:30 a.m. Lutheran Vespers.
 Wednesday, July 13 - 7:00 p.m. Business Management; 8:00 p.m. Council.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, July 7 - 7:30 p.m. Church Council.
 Sunday, July 10 - 9:30 a.m. Worship; 11:00 a.m. Young Adults leave for Tiger Baseball game.
 Tuesday, July 12 - 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous.
 Wednesday, July 13 - 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon.
 Thursday, July 14 - 12 noon Women of Emanuel Potluck at home of Mary Blossom.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, July 6 - 7:00 p.m. Prayer Hour & Bible Study.
 Thursday, July 7 - 8:00 p.m. Faith Circle Annual Picnic - at Karen Wagner's, 9288 Neal Road. Swimming at 8:00 p.m. - Dinner at 4:30 (Potluck - bring one passing dish and own table service.)
 Friday, July 8 - 7:30 p.m. After-Glo at Bruce Carlton's, 14109 Hudson Road.
 Sunday, July 10 - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service - nursery available; 11:20 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, Baptismal class; 12:30-3:30 Splash-Bash for LIFELINE (Teen Youth Group) - bring sack lunch and swimsuit; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
 Monday, July 11 thru Friday, July 15 - 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School for Kindergarten thru 6th grade kids.
 Monday, July 11 - 8:00 p.m. Tumecseh Convalescent Ministry.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — Rev. Nancy Doty & Mr. Philip VanDop, Assistants; Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 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 Kucecky, 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. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill Winger, 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 — 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 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 Risko, 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 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) - Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information, call 475-1778.

Money Management

Life After Retirement: Managing a Fixed Income

If you are like most people, you sometimes fantasize that life after retirement will be a time when you will worry only about whether you should spend the day on the golf course or take a stroll on the beach. In reality, retirement often means adjusting to a fixed income and altering one's lifestyle in ways never anticipated, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

To understand the ways in which retirement can radically change your financial priorities, take a clear look at what retiring on a fixed income means. You may no longer have to pay commuter costs or maintain a

business wardrobe, but your credit card debts, mortgage or rent payments and utility bills are likely to continue unchanged. At the same time, your entertainment, travel and medical bills may very well increase.

In the past, you may have counted on promotions, salary raises or bonuses to help you beat the race with inflation or credit card balances. But once you retire, your income may grow only by occasional Social Security cost-of-living increases. More-often, the amount of risk you can afford to take in personal investments, such as mutual funds, generally decreases, along with the opportunity for dramatic appreciation of capital.

For the most part, living on a

fixed income means accepting the limits and possibilities of the funds you have accumulated or earned during your working years. Judging by statistics of recent years, Social Security will probably be the primary source of your retirement income. The remaining funds usually come from an employer pension plan and such savings options as IRAs, Keoghs or 401K plans.

Ultimately, retiring with financial security means handling your fixed income with intelligence and care. Start by examining your income and expenses and formulating a realistic budget. Add up what you (and your spouse, if applicable) receive from such sources as Social Security, employer pensions, IRA or Keogh benefits, dividends and annuities. Next, total your fixed and variable expenses, such as mortgage payments, utilities, medical expenses, credit card bills and recreation. Try to gauge which expenses may be affected by inflation and make adjustments to your budget accordingly. If you have duplicate credit cards, eliminate at least one.

When you have an accurate picture of your financial capabilities, consider how much your lifestyle works with or against your budget. Some retirees "live life to the fullest" and spend lavishly on travel and entertainment, without realizing that they may outlive their capital. Other retirees are exceedingly cautious, scrimping and saving whenever possible. These people face another, equally serious risk - they may never have the chance to enjoy their savings.

Try to avoid either extreme. Remember that while budgets should not be created and revised

on a whim, neither should they force you to deny yourself unnecessarily. For additional help in establishing a budget, consult a financial planner. In many cases, he or she will be able to analyze your economic situation and estimate how much money you can withdraw from your various investments each month without depleting your funds prematurely.

If, after careful consideration, you decide that your income remains insufficient for your needs, don't despair. You still have options available. Take a part-time job. You can generally earn several thousand dollars a year without affecting your Social Security payments. If you have a vacation home, consider renting it to others for at least a portion of the year. Alternatively, you can convert a garage into a rental apartment. If you are living in a home or apartment originally designed for a growing family, investigate housing alternatives - say, a one-bedroom apartment or a condominium in a retirement community.

Although moving may seem a frightening prospect, weigh all the pros and cons before dismissing the idea. After all, moving to another city or state where the cost of living is less expensive can dramatically improve the quality of your retirement life. When contemplating the possibility of relocation, review all the financial implications of such factors as state income tax rates, utility costs, property tax and even climate. In addition, find out if the community offers retired individuals discounts on transportation, heating oil, property taxes or entertainment.

Another way to stretch your fixed income is by being aware of

- and planning to minimize - your tax liability. Retiring usually results in substantially lower income and, thus, lower tax rates. But don't forget that pension income and IRA withdrawals are taxable. Take out too much money in one year and you may end up paying more taxes than you anticipated.

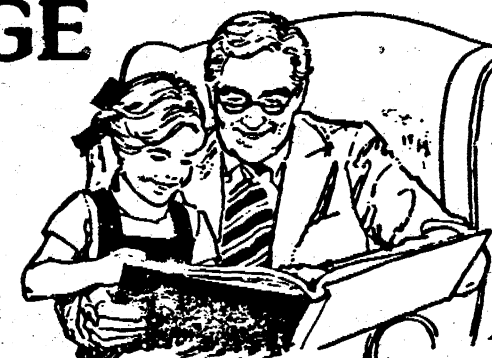
If you are a middle- or lower-income retiree who does not itemize, you may find some relief in tax reform. The new law has replaced the extra personal exemption for individuals who are 65 or older, or blind, with an extra standard deduction of \$750 for single individuals and \$600 for married individuals. The amount of the additional deduction double for those people meeting both age and blindness requirements.

For taxpayers who do not itemize, knowledge of the tax laws can mean more spending power. Find out about the deductions allowed under tax reform as well as any restrictions that may affect your particular tax liability. For example, medical expenses are still deductible, but only to the extent that they exceed 7 1/2 percent of your adjusted gross income. Keep this information in mind and you may be able to time annual check-ups and certain foreseeable medical expenses so that you can take full advantage of the deduction. If you are considering selling your home, find out if you are eligible for the once-in-a-lifetime, exclusion of up to \$125,000 of gain on the sale. A CPA will be able to further explain the various tax benefits available to older Americans.

Remember that being aware of your cash flow, tax benefits and community resources can go a long way in helping you enjoy a financially secure retirement.

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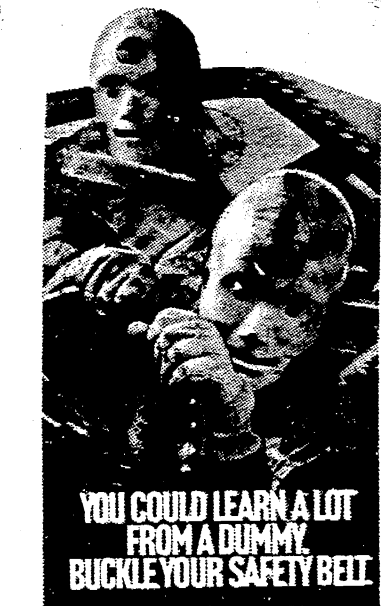
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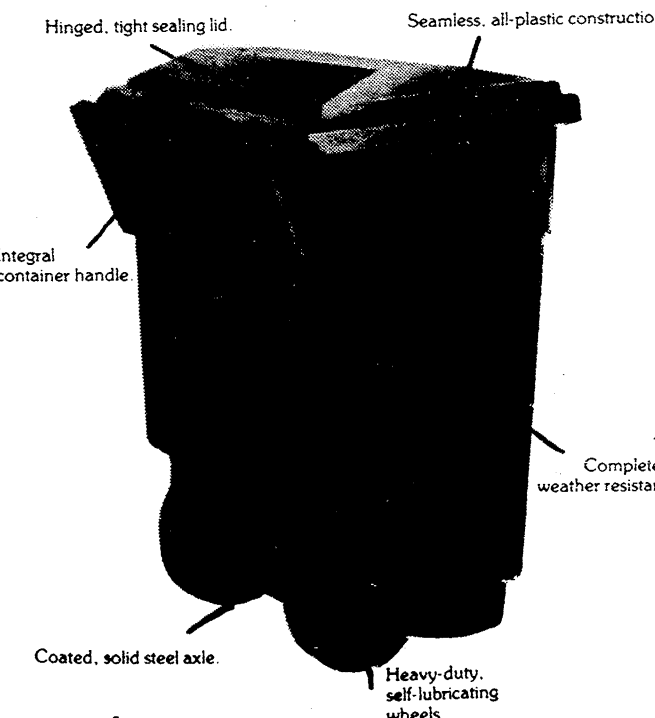
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 HOMEOWNERS PLUS, an optional package of valuable coverages, is now available from Auto-Owners Insurance. HOMEOWNERS PLUS protects you against the following types of loss:
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MICHIGAN PEAT SALES - Black 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

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

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

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

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

AVAILABLE FOR Wedding receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$175, \$40 cleaning, catering available. For further information call 428-8393 or 428-7637. tfn

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

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS new dealer in Manchester. Call Cas Atkinson 428-7405 evenings, Monday to Friday. tfn

FOR SALE- FENCE POSTS black locust, out last wolmanized. 428-7173. tfn

TANNING 10 VISITS \$20 Village Hair Forum. 428-7684. tfn

FOR SALE- Beautiful building site on 2.4 rolling acres. There are new homes under construction on both sides, and is only 1 1/2 miles from Manchester or 20 minutes to Ann Arbor. Perked, call 517-592-5136 evenings for details. tfn

COURT'S VILLAGE Pharmacy in downtown Clinton will ship your packages. We have American Express Money orders. tfn

TIRED OF BOARDING YOUR HORSE? Board no more! Move into this immaculate Manchester ranch on 10 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and full walk-out basement. Beautiful setting atop a hill - 30' x 40' pole barn w/service. Reduced to \$139,500! Call Glen, eves. 429-7587 for more details on this fine home. tfn

LAWNMOWER REPAIR, windows and screens repaired. Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware, 428-8337. tfn

BEDDING PLANTS, LANDSCAPE timber, potting and top soil, all your lawn and garden needs are at Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware, 428-8337. tfn

THANK YOU NOTES for the graduate or for all occasions available at The Manchester Enterprise, \$8.00 per box of 50, additional at \$7.50 per box. tfn

FOR SALE - complete upholstery unit, includes: sewing machine, air stapler, compressor, shears, thread, etc. For information call 517-423-7792. tfn

FOR RENT - apartments, one bedroom - adults only, no pets. tfn

WANTED - horses, all ages and sexes. Ponies, donkeys and mules. 428-7989 after 4:30. 10-27p tfn

DAY CARE HAS OPENINGS for ages 2 and up. Call Kim 428-9424. 8-11

FOR RENT: Vacation Cabin in Lewiston, MI on private lake. For more information call evenings 428-7393 or 428-7086. 8-12

CABIN FOR RENT OR SALE at Houghton Lake, North Shore - call Bonnie or Ed 428-7427. 7-21

BIDS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN for painting of the Bridgewater Township Hall. Please call Karen Weidmayer 428-8641. All bids accepted until 7/15/88. 7-14

DEER PROBLEMS? Would like to lease fall land to bow hunt or exchange labor to do so. Please call Doug 697-7854 6 to 9 p.m. 7-21p

FILL DIRT - free you pay for removal, phone 428-7091. 7-21

LICENSED MOTHER WOULD love to care for your children in her new home. All ages welcome. House 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 428-7650. 7-14p

CARRIER NEEDED - 1 day a week to deliver Jackson News Advertiser, 9 years or older, no collecting. For more information call 517-787-2300 ext. 227. 7-14

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS accepting bids for Asbestos Abatement and Ceiling Installation at Nellie Ackerson School mandatory "walk through" 11 a.m. July 15. Bids due 3:00 p.m. July 22 specifications available in the Superintendent's office, 710 East Main Street. 7-14

LIBRARY ADULT AIDE - Manchester Township Library. Typing and reference skills desirable. Applications available at the library, 202 W. Main Street. 7-7p

SHEEP SALT - Vitamin, trace mineral, and selenium fortified sheep salt with no added copper, formulated specially for sheep. Dexter Mill, 426-4621. 7-7

HELP WANTED TO WORK with small house cleaning service. Must be willing to work hard, good pay, flexible hours, transportation provided - call Jane 428-7219. p

ALMOST 1 MILE OF RAISIN River runs through this beautiful 282 acres! 125 acres tillable with rest wooded. Endless possibilities! \$350,000. Call Deborah Engelbert - 971-6070, eves. 475-8303. The Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors. 7-7

SEVEN BEDROOMS, 4 bathrooms, 4200 square feet. Four complete units under one roof all on 17 acres just off blacktop. \$170,000. Call Hank Peiter 665-0900, eves. 475-7942. The Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors. 7-7

CLEAR LAKE AREA, 51 prime agricultural acres. Great for horses, near Waterloo horse and hiking trails. Spring fed pond. \$53,000. Call Bonnie Coombe 971-6070, eves. 663-3637. The Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors. 7-7

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, first floor living room, dining room, study, kitchen refinished hardwood floors, 2 car garage, walking distance to stores and schools, 428-8144. 7-7

HOME ON THE RANGE! Nice horse farm on 10 acres. Features a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with basement in Manchester. Fenced pasture and room to grow hay. \$115,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303. The Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors. 7-7

CONGRATULATIONS to Paula Bales who won our tooth fairy bear for the month of June. Dr. Bruce Bates, Sonja, Tammie, Sharman and Wendi

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Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE - July 8th and 9th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 8600 Chelsea-Manchester Road. p

FLEA MARKET - Saturday, July 9, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chelsea Community Fair Grounds, sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary, featuring - antiques, crafts, junk, books, toys and much more. Free admission, booths still available, phone 475-2114 or 475-1311, ext. 3930. 7-7

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, July 9, 8 a.m. - 18001 Mahrie, off Grossman - furniture, antiques, dolls, dishes, a little of everything. p

GARAGE SALE - July 8th and 9th, 9-5, household miscellaneous, Frigidaire stove, antiques, Avon bottles, embroideries, clothing, goat milk stand, 9494 Grossman, Wolf. p

YARD SALE - July 8 - 9, Friday, 9-5, Saturday, 9-2. 231 Wager St. Toys - kids - adults, lots of odds - n-ends. p

YARD SALE - July 9th, 9-4, oil drum, furniture, 10-speed bike, clothes adult and kids. 219 Beaufort, rain day July 16th. p

GARAGE SALE - 8701 Smyth Road July 8-9, 9:00-5:00. Antiques and odds and ends from great-grandma's attic, hand-knit sweaters, Swedish-modern dining room set, new crystal serving pieces, a crazy quilt, old bed and table linens. No early sales. Nancy Feldkamp. p

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of George Pittman who passed away 13 years ago July 7.

Memories of times we shared, Can never be replaced; Just as the loss we bear, Can never be erased.

We cannot bring the old days back, The times we've shared with you; In our hearts you'll always be, A special memory.

Lovingly missed by wife Bessie, daughter Evelyn, and Dale and family along with the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Floyd and Elizabeth Schiel

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schiel of Hogan Road, Manchester, Michigan are hosting a 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration at their parents farm on July 10, 1988, from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Floyd and Elizabeth have lived in the Bridgewater, Manchester area all their married lives. Floyd, being a retired farmer and Elizabeth, who enjoys needlework, also like to take small trips to the Amish country in Indiana and enjoy their friends and families visiting them on their farm.

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Legion Picnic

The John Teshune Chapter 459 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart of Washtenaw County is planning a picnic at the American Legion grounds of Dexter Post 567. The picnic will be on July 14, starting at 5:00 p.m. The chapter will furnish meat and drink and the people coming can bring a dish to pass. It will be a social gathering of the members and we would like to invite any person with a purple heart in this area of Washtenaw County to attend this fellowship meeting. It is a prestige group of people. We would like for you to bring your wife or husband or friend. If you can come please let us know a few days before July 14, how many will be coming. We are working on our membership, we need members. However, if you come we'll not insist you join our organization but we'll ask. We would like to see a great turn out and have a good time with new friends. Remember July 14, Thursday at the pavilion of the Dexter Post 567, at 5:00 p.m., phone 426-4055 or 665-5728 let us know if you are coming. Also 231-3218.

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S. & L. Steele	33
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R. Hoeft & H. Popkey	30
C. & M. Ray	29 1/2
L. & S. Carpenter	29
D. & A. Hassett	27 1/2
B. Fielder & B. Fink	25
S. & K. Wagner	24
W. & W. Frey	24

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE		JULY (Continued)	
June 28- Interlochen Arts Festival, Interlochen	29-31	Hot Air Jubilee, Jackson	29-31
June 30- Lake Odessa Fair, Lake Odessa	29-31	Latin American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	29-31
June 30- National Forest Festival, Marquette	29-31	Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven	29-31
July 1-3- Fireworks Festival, Bay City	Aug. 7	Jonas Free Fair, Ionia	Aug. 7
July 1-3- Liberty Festival, Holland	Aug. 7	Michigan Space Center, Jackson	Aug. 7
July 2- Cherry Pit Spit, Eau Claire	31	AUGUST	
July 3-9- Cherry Festival, Traverse City	3-7	Nautical Festival, Rogers City	3-7
July 4- Fourth of July Island Fest '88, Ojibway Island, Saginaw	5-6	Special Olympics Softball Tournament, Canton	5-6
July 4- Stone Skipping Contest, Mackinac Island	5-7	Capac Days, Capac	5-7
July 7-16- Blue Water Festival, Port Huron	5-7	Homecoming, Ford Field, Dearborn	5-7
July 8-10- Italian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	5-7	Medan Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	5-7
July 8-10- Czechoslovak Festival, Wyandotte	7	Flash Sandwich Day, Bay Port	7
July 9-10- Colonial Music and Military Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn	10-13	d'Elegance Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester	10-13
July 9-16- International Balloon Festival, Battle Creek	12-14	Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	12-14
July 13-16- Alpenfest, Gaylord	12-21	Summer Music Fest, Frankenmuth	12-21
July 13-16- Wyandotte Founders Festival, Farmington	13-14	Motor Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn	13-14
July 14-24- Brown Trout Festival, Alpena	13-25	Michigan Renaissance Festival, Holly	13-25
July 15-16- Venetian Festival, Benton Harbor	15-21	Black Arts Festival, Saginaw	15-21
July 15-17- Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	18-21	Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba	18-21
July 16- Port Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht Race, Blue Water Festival, Port Huron	19-21	Danish Festival, Greenville	19-21
July 16- Street Art Fair, Ann Arbor	19-21	African World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	19-21
July 20-24- Blueberry Festival, South Haven	21-27	Meat Festival, Howell	19-21
July 21-23- Polish Festival, Bronson	26-28	International Festival Week, Battle Creek	21-27
July 21-23- Venetian Festival, Charlevoix	26-28	Heritage Festival, Ypsilanti	26-28
July 22-24- Motor City Music Fest, Hart Plaza, Detroit	26-28	Yugoslav Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	26-28
July 23-24- Fire Engine Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn	26-28	Michigan State Fair, East Lansing	26-28
July 28-31- Potato Festival, Munger	28-31	Cascades '88 Civil War Muster, Cascade Falls Park, Jackson	27-28

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A Message From Tom Marshall At Midwest Ford

After a long absence, I have returned to Midwest Ford, Inc. Manchester, to sell the fine line of new Ford cars and trucks along with a nice selection of used vehicles.

As you may know, I stayed with Midwest Ford after they purchased Widmayer Ford. Three months later I became disenchanted with the managements business ethics and the image they were creating in our community, therefore I left the dealership.

I am happy to tell you this has all changed since the new managers took over recently. I see a tremendous improvement in the quality of workmanship in the service department and the continued perfection of Larry and Don in the body repair shop.

The new Midwest Ford is very community minded and dedicated to excellence in both the sales and service of our Ford products.

I am very pleased to have been asked to return to this dealership as a sales representative. Please stop in and see me.

Sincerely,
Thomas Marshall

Quality Car Care

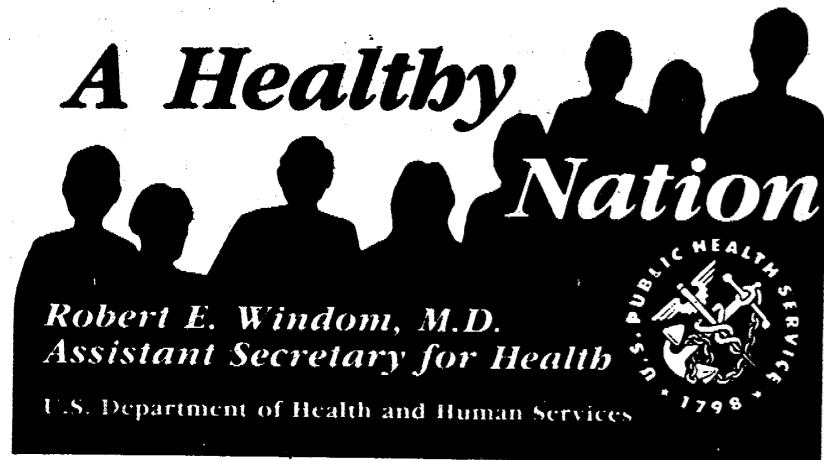
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THE YEAR 2000 PROJECT

The Public Health Service has been giving health professionals an opportunity to help shape national health promotion policy for the years 1990 to 2000. In cooperation with the National Academy of Science's Institute of Medicine, the PHS has just completed hearings in seven cities across the country - hearings designed to solicit testimony from a wide range of individuals and organizations about objectives in health promotion and disease prevention that we, as a nation, might expect to achieve by the end of this century.

These hearings actually build upon a prevention program, now underway, that was launched in 1980 with the publication of Healthy People: The Surgeon General's Report on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. This document, reflecting the best thinking of health experts and citizens from all parts of the country, called for a major reordering of American's health priorities. The report made it clear that if we were going to continue to improve the health of the American people, we would have to put less emphasis on the treatment of illness and injury and more emphasis on the prevention of disease and trauma and on the promotion of good health.

And that's what we've done. The current program lists 226 objectives that we think we can reach, or even exceed, by preventing health problems before they have a chance to occur, by modifying health-related

behaviors and by bringing about changes in our physical environment. Because the objectives set precise, numerical targets and provide baseline data for measuring progress, we have been able to track improvements and spotlight problem areas in the nation's health status. How are we doing? Our data shows us well on the way to meeting about half of the 1990 objectives, and over the past eight years, the country has seen major reductions of illness and death in specified categories for infants, children and adults.

The year 2000 hearings gave us a better understanding of local health-care needs, of the opportunities for improving health status that exist at the community level and of ways to apply the lessons we are learning during the 1990 process. The hearings gave community groups and individuals a forum for proposing 1) precise, quantitative objectives for maintaining health and reducing death, disease and disability, 2) interventions to meet these objectives and 3) surveillance programs to assess preventive needs and efforts.

The year 2000 project will focus on such areas as detecting and preventing AIDS, cancer, heart disease and other chronic diseases, infectious diseases and injuries; improving maternal and child health, family planning, dental health, occupational safety and health, physical fitness and mental health; reducing smoking, drug and alcohol use; and maintaining health and the quality of life in older people.

Year 2000 objectives do more than just set targets, or goals,

that we will try to reach by the end of the next decade. They also spell out the kinds of actions that individuals and organizations in our communities should take in pursuit of those goals. Smoking reduction, for example, will require: education by schools, health professionals and the media, and most of these educational efforts will need to be targeted to specific populations; services, such as counseling and follow-up by health professionals and smoking cessation classes by voluntary and health organizations, employers, hospitals, and health maintenance organizations; new technologies, such as nicotine gum, to reduce tobacco dependency; and economic incentives, such as preferred insurance premiums, to reinforce smokers' interest in quitting.

For more information about the year 2000 project or national disease prevention and health promotion objectives, contact the Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, Room 2132, 330 C Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201.

TERMINOLOGY FOR THE LAYPERSON

Medical terminology for the layperson:
 artery - the study of fine paintings.
 cesarian section - a district of Rome.
 colic - a sheep dog.
 coma - a punctuation mark.
 G.I. series - soldiers playing baseball.
 hangnail - coat hook.
 medical staff - a doctor's cane.
 morbid - a higher offer.
 organic - musical.
 outpatient - a person who has fainted.
 protein - in favor of young people.
 secretion - act of hiding something.
 tablet - small table.
 tumor - an additional pair.
 urine - opposite of "you're out."

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

121st YEAR VOLUME NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1988

Manchester Township Library
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 Manchester, MI 48158

30¢ COPY

Official State Historical Marker To Be Dedicated



The home of Tom and Mary Walton

The Michigan Historical Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting for July in Manchester. They will meet at 11:00 a.m., in the Blacksmiths Shop at 324 E. Main Street.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 21, 1988, the same day as the 35th Annual Chicken Broil. The members of the Michigan Historical Commission and accompanying support staff will also attend the Chicken Broil, and have indicated that they look forward to enjoying the renowned broiled chicken to be served.

While in Manchester an official state historical marker will be unveiled and dedicated at the home of Tom and Mary Walton. This will take place at 2:00 p.m. and the general public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Walton home, located at 102 W. Main Street, is one of the oldest homes in the Village of Manchester.

Jabez Fountain, a wealthy Manchester flour mill owner, hired William S. Carr to construct a one-story frame residence in 1842. Carr, a native New Yorker had constructed the first store building in Manchester in 1837, and later served as a state representative and delegate to the State Constitutional Convention in 1850.

In 1850, Fountain sold his home to Dr. William S. Bessac, who added the present second story and cupola to the house about 1853.

Raynor G. Haeussler, Bessac's grandson, inherited the house, and sold it to its present owners in 1943.

The house has been listed in the State Register of Historic Sites. Commissioners Elizabeth Adams, William Wickers and Donald F. Wall, together with Dr. Martha M. Bigelow, Director of the Michigan Bureau of History will participate in the dedication.

Park Commission Formed

On the recommendation of President Mary Kallewaard the Village Council confirmed the appointments of six village residents to the newly formed Manchester Parks and Recreation Commission. An Ordinance permitting the establishment of such a commission had been in existence for a number of years but had not been implemented until these appointments.

At its organizational meeting the Commission elected the following officers: Jeff Schaffer, Chairman; Jack Gould, Vice-Chairman; Evelyn Panches, Secretary. Other Commission members are Lynn Niehaus, Pat Swaney, and Raymond Steele. The Council also appointed Ted Tapping as its representative on the Commission.

The purpose of the Commission is to advise Council as to routine maintenance practices at village parks and recommend to them possible capital expenditures that might improve the appearance and resident usage of the parks.

Already, plans are under way to repaint all the pavilions and provide additional water and electrical services at Carr Park, acquire more "kiddie swings" at Carr and Kirk Park, purchase benches, grills, and picnic tables, plant some shade trees for Kirk Park. A new sign at the entrance to Carr Park is also being considered. The Commission is also anxious to receive any suggestions for the improvement of the parks from residents. Individual Commission members may be contacted or written comments may be mailed or left at the Village Offices.

The Commission will be investigating the possibility of securing federal grants for park(s) improvements and is most willing to accept earmarked financial assistance from service organizations, corporations, individuals or other interested contributors. Commission members feel that Manchester is already blessed with fine parks and it is their hope that this tradition can be strengthened.

Manchester Community Fair

The Manchester Community Fair will be held August 16-20, 1988. Anyone interested in a space in the Merchants Tent can call Kathy Richardson at 428-8474 for information.

35th ANNUAL CHICKEN BROIL THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1988

Secretary Of State To Visit Chicken Broil



Secretary of State Richard H. Austin will be Acting Governor of Michigan on July 21, 1988, and will be a guest of the Manchester Chicken Broil on that date.

Governor James J. Blanchard, Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths will be out of state on that date attending the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. The Secretary of State, next in succession by

law, will assume the duties of Governor in their absence from the state.

The Acting Governor is expected to arrive by helicopter at the Athletic Field at 6:00 p.m. and to be in Manchester for an hour or so. He will be presented with a gold lifetime pass to the Manchester Chicken Broil by Gene Bentschneider, President of the Annual Chicken Broil.

Mr. Austin has served as Secretary of State since his election to that office in November of 1970. Prior to his election he served as a delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961-1962.

The Secretary of State and Acting Governor will be greeted by bagpipers from the Glen Erin Pipe Band of Lansing, who will provide entertainment at the 35th Annual Chicken Broil.

The Secretary of State has often inquired of Former Governor John E. Swainson, a Manchester resident, about the Chicken Broil, and has been looking forward to the opportunity to attend and sample the famous broiled chicken produced by the Chicken Broil Committee.

Hospital To Offer Cholesterol Screenings



Susan Hayes, Health Education Intern at Chelsea Community Hospital, tests the cholesterol level of Ray Dancer.

Chelsea Community Hospital will offer cholesterol screenings during the Manchester Chicken Broil. Cholesterol screenings will be offered by Hospital health professionals and Dr. Evelyn Eccles and Dr. Virginia Johnson, Manchester Medical Center, on

Thursday, July 21 between 4:00-8:00 p.m. There is a \$5.00 charge for cholesterol screening. Health information will be provided at the site. For more information, contact the Education Department at Chelsea Community Hospital, (313) 475-3935.

Chicken Broil 1988

On the third Thursday of July, that is the 21st, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Manchester's Annual Chicken Broil is taking place for the 35th time. If there is good weather, another 14,000 guests will feast on 18 ounce char-broiled chicken halves, accompanied by fresh coleslaw (including the secret recipe dressing) radishes, rolls, butter and potato chips with a beverage.

It is a great bargain for only \$4.50 in advance or \$5.00 at the gate. For this small amount you have a nice drive in the country, entertainment provided this year by Barber Shop and the Sweet Adelines quartets. In addition, free parking at the high school includes a carriage ride to the Broil. Over the years this event has contributed more than a quarter

of a million dollars worth of value to capital improvements in the community. The primary emphasis has been for the benefit of the community's youth, but in 1986 the Broil approved and paid for lifeline for the community's senior citizens.

The Broil has become part of Manchester's identity, and is unequalled for its size in such a short period of time.

It takes a lot of planning and cooperative effort to make a project like this work. In 1987 the Broil was the most successful ever, with the longest wait in line held to 17 minutes and net profits of over \$10,000 dollars on 13,337 dinner guests. It takes over 600 volunteers, men and boys to make this event a success, and Manchester is proud to invite everyone to dinner on July 21st.

4TH OF JULY CLEAN-UP SALE

SOON TO BE LOVED VEHICLES

- '88 ESCORT GT Loaded, sunroof, air, premium sound white. Stock No. 1428 **\$9,195***
- '88 ESCORT PONY Black, 4 spd., super economy. Stock No. 1434 **\$5,995***
- '88 ESCORT GL WAGON Automatic, air, dark shadow blue, clearcoat. Stock No. 1465 **\$8,795***
- '88 FESTIVA LX 5 Spd., rear window defroster, medium red. Stock No. 1204 **\$6,299***
- '88 TEMPO GL 4 Dr., automatic, speed & tilt, polycast wheels, air. Stock No. 2088 **\$9,995***
- '88 TEMPO GL 4 Dr., automatic, air, cassette, Oxford white. Stock No. 1454 **\$9,795***
- '88 TAURUS GL 3.8 V-6, automatic, air, speed & tilt, 4 colors to choose from **\$12,495***
- '88 MUSTANG LX Automatic, styled road wheels, cass., rear window defrost, blue. Stock No. 2086 **\$9,495**
- '88 THUNDERBIRD SPORT Loaded, 302 V-8, premium luxury group medium gray. Stock No. 1395 **\$14,880***
- '88 RANGER Air conditioner, automatic, power steering, camper pkg., red. Stock No. 1046 **\$9,599***
- '88 RANGER 4x2 CONV. SPEC. Stepside box, one of a kind, Stock No. 1389 **\$9,995***
- '88 BRONCO II 4x4, loaded, air, automatic, blue & white. Stock No. 2135 **\$16,995***
- '88 F-150 XLT 302, V-8, automatic, overdrive, air, loaded two-tone brown **\$13,895**

PREVIOUSLY LOVED VEHICLES

- '88 F-350 XLT Crew cab, 4x4, 460 V-8, automatic, great trailer puller. **\$24,795**
- '84 RENAULT ALLIANCE Good condition **\$1,995**
- '84 CHRY. TOWN & COUNTRY WGN. Loaded **\$5,295**
- '84 BUICK SKYLARK Low miles, super nice. **\$4,995**
- '80 CHEV. CAPRICE Low miles, one owner **\$2,495**
- '78 BICK LESABRE One owner, trade **\$1,995**
- '84 OLDS CIERA 4 Dr., loaded **\$3,995**
- '78 FORD LTD Really nice car **\$795**
- '86 BUICK CENTURY Auto, air **\$6,395**
- '84 FORD BRONCO II Automatic, loaded **\$6,295**
- '87 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE 10,000 miles **\$11,995**
- '86 MERCURY LYNX 2 Dr., 4 Spd., stereo **\$3,995**
- '84 FORD F-350 Diesel, duals **\$7,895**
- '85 FORD F-150 Super cab **\$6,995**
- '85 FORD F-250 Diesel, trailer special **\$8,995**
- '85 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Loaded **\$7,495**

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