

Manchester Township Library
P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 48153

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

30¢ COPY

121st YEAR VOLUME NUMBER FORTY-TWO

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1988

Traveling To Moscow



Danell Proctor, President of Lambda Nu Sorority, presents Char Major with a check for \$3,500 for her trip to the Moscow International Peace Marathon in the U.S.S.R. The sorority raised the funds thru various activities and from many generous contributions from individuals, groups and businesses. The race takes place on August 13th. Good Luck Char...we'll be cheering for you!!

Heritage Day Fast Approaching

Come one, come all! To this year's Summer Heritage Day Celebration! Saturday, August 13th, will be a day of fun, activities, and events. Plan to spend the whole day enjoying a changing panorama of summer day festivities on the old Village Commons, two blocks west of downtown.

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event, with the active support and participation of the Manchester Area Historical Society, the Recreational Task Force, and the Manchester Township Library. The day's activities will include musical presentations at the Gazebo (Oom Pah Band, Barber Shop Quartet, Dulcimer ensemble); displays and exhibitions by artists, the Heritage Crafters, and the Historical Society Quilt Show: a special ceremony honoring the Library with guest speakers State Senator Lana Pollack and Governor John B. Swainson, President of the Michigan Historical Commission. There will also be a Library puppet show and Recreation Task Force games for the kids on the lawn in front of the Library - and even a "Moonwalk" (sponsored by our area banks and savings and loan).

The Historical Society will be offering horse-drawn carriage tours of the Manchester Historical District, with tour guides par

excellence offering interesting and unusual insights into our area. And the Library will have tables set up for an "Old Books Sale."

You'll find picnic tables in the area for those who wish to pack a basket. And historical dress is encouraged. The day will offer us all a chance to enjoy and appreciate the fun of traditional activities and a very comfortable summer party for the community.

Once again, plan to spend the entire day on Saturday, August 13th, at Wurster Park - at the Gazebo and in front of the Library and St. Mary's - between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. There's so much to see and enjoy. Look for a full schedule of the day's activities in next week's paper.

Unemployed Area Residents

The Community Resource Center is presently working on an idea for a group gathering for unemployed residents of the Manchester area (not just from Double A). Actual organization of the group will depend on interest from the community. Please call the CRC at 428-7722, or Joyce Golightly at 428-7667 if you need more information or would like to be part of a group.

It's Almost Fair Time!

August 16th, (Tuesday), is Manchester's Fair Parade. We hope any of you that may have something of interest to put in the parade will get it out and bring for the whole town to enjoy. We are very informal, no sign ups, just show up on the North side of the fairgrounds by 6 p.m. There will also be bicycle judging, so kids get your bikes decorated and join the fun. We are always looking for new entrants, so if you or someone you know has something of interest, please try to be there. Any questions contact Jim Mann at 428-8338 days, 428-8074 nights.

The Grand Marshals for the 1988 Manchester Community Fair will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirk. Ed has served on the Manchester Community Fair Board as a Director and Treasurer.

It takes many hands to put the Fair together. The Fair needs your help, on Sunday, August 14th for set-up and Sunday, August 21st for the tear down. Anyone who would like to volunteer, please call Carol Britten at 428-8474 or 428-8589.

There is still space available in the Merchants Tent, if interested call Kathy Richardson.

Don't forget to pick up a Fair Book, they are available at many area merchants.

See you at the Fair!

Double A Employee Information

The University of Michigan Employment Transition Program has completed their most recent survey as of July 20, concerning laid-off Double A employees and the success of their re-employment activities.

Of the 126 people interviewed, 78 (62%) people are in new jobs. Of the 78 individuals, 20 are looking for other positions.

Of the remaining 48 individuals, only 31 are looking for work. 17 are either retiring or at the point where they do not want to pursue employment.

Average hourly wage of all working respondents is \$8.18 per hour.

The University is very grateful for Double A employees cooperation in answering those questions.

Attention Kindergarteners!!

If you have a child that will be ready for Kindergarten this fall and you have not registered him/her, please call Klager School at 428-8321.

Council Postpones Decision On Truck Route

by Becky Doyle

Facing a standing room only crowd, the Village Council decided not to decide the issue of a proposed truck route to Manchester Plastics at the regular meeting August 1.

Instead, they formed a committee to study the issue and report at the next council meeting.

Council members took notes as citizens raised one concern after another and requested that the government body take a closer look at the alternatives before reaching a decision.

"Do you have a permit on file from the DNR?" asked John Baselle. Council had no record that a permit had been received.

Member of the audience in response to a memorandum written by Bill Kwolek to the Concerned Citizens Committee, took exception to the comparison in that memo of the involved streets - Macomb, Madison and Union - to M52 and the manner in which other residents had learned to live with truck traffic.

"On M52 there are sidewalks and the houses are set back from the road," said Diana Roberts, who lives on Madison Street.

"We have no sidewalks and almost no front yard now."

Rose Grenier, President of the

Manchester Cooperative Preschool told Council that their program at the Emanuel Church serves 40 to 60 three and four year olds each day during the school year.

"These are little kids. They don't even know how to form a line. We would be literally guarding them," she said. Speaking to a section in the memo which stated that trucks on M52 already went by Klager Elementary and many children attended school there, she pointed out that the school was set back from the road, sidewalks were in place and that the children were older. In addition, there are crossing guards during the times that children are walking to school.

In addition, there is a question over the ownership and use of the railroad right-of-way near the river, which is proposed as the new entrance to the plant.

The committee, composed of two council members and two citizens from the audience, will meet with representatives from Manchester Plastics and look at the alternatives before reporting to the council at the August 15 meeting.

Wendell Reinhart and Mary Kallewaard are the council members who will serve, and John Baselle and Sam Brown will represent the citizens concerns.

Sewer Work Begins



Sewer construction has begun in Manchester on Macomb Street. Sewer lines will be replaced from Territorial Street south on Macomb to Wager Street. Water lines will also be replaced if they are lead lines. Union Construction, of Manchester, is doing the underground work. Macomb Street will be repaved after the sewer and water work is completed.

Senior Citizens News

Senior activity is winding down at present with August here, ie: canning, resting from the heat, gardening and more canning and freezing. We have been busy with all kinds of investigation about whether or not that bus air conditioner has been fixed. Whoopee! It is working again. Maybe one reason is that Jack Golightly threatened to cut one of our drivers, Howard Parr, from yard sales unless it got fixed. And, talking of winding down, senior ladies were getting their hair do's badly blown because it was so hot in the bus that the windows had to be wound down (or whichever way they go). You can be sure there will be something else we can think of to keep the fun alive on that bus, even if we have to stay awake all night!

Friday, August 5: There will be no bingo today. There has been a lack of interest (maybe it is just too hot to get out), but it has been decided there will be NO BINGO in August. Watch the column to see if any will be scheduled as specials.

Tuesday, August 9: Senior Citizens Council will be meeting at the Center beginning at 9:30

Birth Announced

Marlin and Peggy Wilson are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Martin Montgomery, on July 17, 1988.

Martin weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces and has 2 sisters, Christine 20 years old, Megan 7 years old and 1 brother Bradley 17 years old.

Paternal grandmother is Della Wilson, who resides in Manchester with her son and daughter-in-law.

a.m. This did not appear on the August calendar.

Wednesday, August 10: A trip to the Saline Convalescent Home is planned, bus leaves at 11 a.m. Call Helen Knickerbocker at 428-7239 to reserve your spot and help one of our area friends there catch up with all the Manchester news (when I visit, they tell me what's going on at home).

Reporting on our train ride from Clinton to Tecumseh and back: We enjoyed it immensely. We were transported in small open cars, the conductor/flagman got off at each crossing to wave cars through and the scenery was alive with small animals and birds. The brakeman even switched us onto a side track so an engine and caboose could proceed on the track (this one fellow was surely busy). The good news is we arrived home just an hour before that northeast storm of wind, hail and lightning. What fun!

Attention Klager Parents

The Klager PTO will be creating a 3,000 square foot map of the United States on the asphalt behind Klager on Monday, August 15, beginning at 9:30 a.m. They are estimating the project to take approximately seven hours, with the help of about 12 greatly needed community volunteers.

An 8 1/2" x 11" U.S. map will be permanently transposed to a 64 x 44 foot painted playground map that will be used by the teachers and students for hands (and feet) on geographical learning experiences. Materials will be supplied by the Klager PTO. Volunteers interested in participating in this project may contact Vicki Miller at 668-8921 or Amy Cohn at 668-7270. Lunch will be provided. Sorry, adults only; due to the nature of this project.

Farmer's Market August 13th

Attention farmers (and even gardeners)! Set aside Saturday, August 13th, as a time to show the agricultural aspect of our heritage by participating in the "Farmer's Market" section of the Manchester Summer Heritage Celebration.

Heritage Day will feature arts, the Heritage Crafters, kids games, pomp and ceremony to honor the Library's anniversary, and traditional music of all kinds. But that leaves unrecognized the contributions of the farmers. And so it seemed appropriate to devote an area on Heritage Day for a Farmer's Market - of course for the sake of "heritage," but not a little for the sake of good food, too!

All farmer's market type food items are welcome. For more information or to reserve a space, please call Ann Pat at 428-8389 during the daytime.

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, August 4 - Summer Pruning of Fruit Trees.

Friday, August 5 - Cut Roses to Keep them Blooming.

Monday, August 8 - Moss in Lawns.

Tuesday, August 9 - Pruning Shade Trees.

Wednesday, August 10 - Mid-Summer Care of Vegetables.

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

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

Diabetes Sharing Group

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

The next meeting will be August 10th. Pat Parr, R.N., Diabetic Education Coordinator at Chelsea Community Hospital, will be our guest speaker. Pat's topic will be "Risk Factors for Complications".

For additional information, please call Mary Brehob, 475-3223.



In 1847, the first American postage stamp was issued.

Gauss Family Reunion

The annual 24th Gauss Family Reunion will be held August 14, 1988, at Carr Park - Manchester with dinner at 1:00 p.m.

Bring a passing dish, own table service and a white elephant gift wrapped to be auctioned off to raise money.

This is for Gauss' related in anyway.

How's your First Aid?

American Red Cross

Manchester Village Council Minutes

Approved Synopsis July 18, 1988

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. with all members present. The minutes from the previous meeting were read and corrected. Three people addressed council under public participation.

Several reports were presented to Council for approval the only action taken was to approve the Library's request as presented. Reinhardt asked Council to extend a special thanks to Clerk Schaffer for all the extra time and work that has been done to acquire FmHA financing and for attending the Construction Meetings at the Treatment Plant. Kalleward informed Council that as President she has received notice from the Army Corp of Engineers that we have passed our first inspection of record keeping and financial records dealing with the Treatment Plant.

Under old business it was reported that a new street program was developed allowing \$150,000.00 worth of road work to be done this year and \$50,000.00 worth to be done each year for the next five years. Council moved to table action on the petition to rezone for Mobile Home as presented on 10/7/87 and to send Kwoleks resolution to the attorney for a review - attorney fees not to exceed \$300.00. Manchester Plastics site plan was approved as proposed with the alternate entrance to Union Street as approved by Planning Commission on McNamee, Porter & Seeley's recommendation.

Council adjourned at 9:08 p.m.

Constance M. Schaffer Village Clerk

A copy of the minutes are available at the Village Hall upon request.

"You must treat a work of art like a great man: stand before it and wait patiently till it begins to speak." Arthur Schopenhauer

Manchester Mill Run - August 13

On Saturday, August 13th, the seventh annual Manchester Mill Run will be held.

The race will start and end at the historic Manchester Mill located on Main Street. Check in time is at 7:30 a.m. and the race will begin at 8:30. There will be a 6.2 mile race, a 2 mile race, and a 2 mile fun run/walk. Trophies will be awarded for first place in each age division for each event. Medals will be awarded for second and third place in each division and event. Ribbons will be awarded to all finishers.

The registration fee of \$4.00 includes a free pancake breakfast at the K of C hall. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Applications are available at most area merchants.

Quilt Countdown Continues

If you haven't yet, now is very definitely the time! We are in the home stretch for the two hundred name limit to be included on the Bicentennial Quilt which the Manchester Area Historical Society has commissioned to be made, will display on Heritage Day, and then raffie off on Saturday of the Community Fair. The names so far make for an interesting assortment of Who's Who in the Manchester area, a few politicians and others from out of town, and not just a few children and grandchildren. If you have any thought of having your name included, now IS the time!

You'll recall, the raffie tickets are one dollar each. However, if you purchase five tickets, you may request a name to be embroidered into the border of the quilt. Because this quilt is a Bicentennial project undertaken by the Manchester Area Historical Society to honor the 200th anniversary of our U.S. Constitution, and thus have our village designated a "Bicentennial Village," the names are being limited to 200. As of press date, we had 157 names. And so you can see, time is of the essence.

The proceeds from this quilt raffie are being given by the Historical Society to the Manchester Township Library's 150th anniversary celebration. Part of this has already been made use of by the 150 Committee at the Library for the purchase of an official State of Michigan historical marker to be placed in front of the Library. The balance is scheduled to be used to reprint two Manchester histories. And so, when you buy your "chances" for this quilt, you could achieve four aims: You could be the lucky one whose name is

drawn to win the quilt, AND you could have your name embroidered onto the border, AND you could participate in the Bicentennial project which will designate Manchester as a "Bicentennial Village," AND finally, you could share in the pleasure of supporting the 150th anniversary activities at the Manchester Township Library! It's not often one gift can go so far!

But you mustn't wait too long, or it may be possible to include your name. Tickets are available at the Bakery, Great Lakes Savings, the Iron Horse Antiques Shop, and the Library. Share in this interesting and significant project. And besides - its great fun!

Manchester Recreation Task Force

The Manchester Recreation Task Force is holding a special meeting Thursday, August 4, 7:30 at the home of Bill and Dianne Schwab, 116 Beaufort Street. Final plans for a Boblo trip scheduled for August 27th will be made as well as some scheduling for September and October. Manchester Recreation Task Force are the recipients of a grant to be used for recreational activities. All interested Manchester area residents with ideas of activities to share are encouraged to attend this meeting. Input, interest, information can also be channeled to the Manchester Recreation Task Force by calling the CRC office 428-7722.

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 am-12 noon & 3 pm-7 pm
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday By Appointment

Estate Auction

We will sell the following at public auction at 16400 Herman Rd., Manchester, Michigan (Take Austin Road west of Manchester)

Sunday, August 7th, 1988 at 12:00 noon

Beautiful cherry hutch, cherry corner cabinet, cherry trestle table w/high back cherry chairs. Sylvia Color T.V., like new, cherry oval coffee table, paid couch, 2 nice Lazyboy recliners, Zenith stereo, lamps, older walnut wardrobe, modern double bed & chifferobe & dresser w/mirror. Silver tea set, maple kitchen table w/formica top and 4 maple chairs, Hotpoint refrigerator w/top freezer, Kenmore heavy duty auto washer—like new, Kenmore dryer, Nesto roaster, crocks & jugs, BBQ gas grill, pots, pans, miscellaneous dishes. Cream separator, older refrigerator, bench model drill press, 3-Dufast air nailers, 1/2 hp bench grinder, small corn sheller, large vice, screw jacks, commercial battery charger, large bundle chainsaw chain, large quantity log chains, car ramps, railroad tie logs, 6 hp rototiller, Toro S-200 snow thrower—like new. 816 GT 16 hp Allis Chalmers lawn tractor—like new. 2 deer heads, wainut wardrobe drawers, 1930s bedroom set, trunk. Many more items not listed.

18 Foot Boat, 90 H.P. Mercury Motor and Trailer

Estate of Mrs. Edwin Smith

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'88 Tempo GL, 4 dr., auto., air, cassette, oxford white, stock #2047 **\$9,975 or \$185.74**

'88 Taurus GL, 3.8 V6, auto., air, speed & tilt, 4 colors to choose from **\$12,495 or \$232.07**

'88 Ranger, air conditioning, auto., power steering, camper pkg., red, Stock #1046 **\$9,599 or \$178.29**

'88 Ranger 4x2 Conversion Special stepside box, one of a kind, Stock # 1389 **\$9,995 or \$315.65**

'88 Bronco II, 4x4, loaded, air, auto., blue & white Stock #2135 **\$16,995 or \$315.65**

'88 F-350 XLT, 460 V8, auto., great trailer puller, Stock #1399 **\$24,795 or \$460.52**

'85 Mercury Cougar LS, loaded, beautiful car **\$7,995**

'85 Chevy C-10 Pickup, silverado, V8, auto., air, showroom condition **\$9,395**

'85 Ford Crown Victoria, loaded, just traded in beautiful car **\$8,495 or \$148.58**

'84 Buick Skylark, low miles, super nice **\$4,995 or \$120.30**

'80 Chevrolet Caprice, low miles, one owner **\$1,995 or \$76.25**

'77 Argosy, 24 foot Motor Home, beautiful coach, generator tool **\$9,995**

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Award-Winning Rodeo Comes To Saline

The 1988 edition of the J-Bar-J World Championship Rodeo will stampede into the Saline Fairgrounds (Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds) on August 12th through 14th for three (3) action-packed performances.

For the past two years the J-Bar-J Rodeo Company has taken home more honors than any other company in the business as recognized by the International Professional Rodeo Association (IPRA).

Named "Producer of the Year" for the past two years as well as having been part of the "Best New Rodeos of Year" in 1986 and 1987 for DeMoines, Iowa and Huntington, West Virginia, the J-Bar-J Rodeo Company in cooperation with the Saline Jaycees, the Saline Area Chamber of Commerce, the Uptown Saline Association and many other civic groups in the community are working hard to have the Saline Rodeo join that impressive list.

World Champion Rodeo Clown John Gilstrap of Nashville, Tennessee (1986 and 1987 Rodeo Clown of the Year) and J.W. Snyder of Waco, Texas (1986 and 1987 Rodeo Clown Bullfighter of the Year) will be on hand to thrill and entertain the crowds with not only their daring but their unique style of comedy as well.

The rodeo livestock for the

Saline Rodeo have also won some very prestigious honors, from "Bucking Horses of the Year" to "Bucking Bulls of the Year" the J-Bar-J Rodeo Company has sent more rodeo livestock to the International Finals Rodeo in Tulsa, Oklahoma than any other rodeo producer in rodeo. To many it may seem strange that this Michigan based rodeo company (Claire, Michigan) could be ranked so high among all of those rodeo producers in the U.S., particularly those in the southwest. J-Bar-J president and general manager Jim Zinser reminds us that, "An address does not make a cowboy", and in this case...a rodeo company.

The J-Bar-J Rodeo Company, producer of the Saline Rodeo, is known for its unique approach to providing good, clean family entertainment. This two and one-half hours of non-stop fun will excite the entire family, with events for dad, special events for mom and events that the kids can join in on themselves...the Kids Calf Scramble.

Combine the fun and excitement with the colorful opening production of pretty cowgirls on matched paint horses and you have the ingredients of one of the very best rodeos in the country... East or West!

Opening night of the rodeo is

"Family Bargain Night" with all tickets just \$5.00

Saturday and Sunday tickets are \$8.00 for adults (\$7.00 in advance) and \$5.00 for children (12 and under).

For more information and the location of a ticket outlet near you, call the Rodeo Hotline at (313) 429-4494 in Saline.

Fayette State Park "Heritage Days"

The lore and history of an authentic iron smelting town will virtually come alive August 6-7, as those early mining days and activities are recreated during the third annual "Heritage Days", celebrated at Fayette State Park in the Upper Peninsula.

Some 4,000 campers and day visitors statewide, are expected to attend and participate in the festivities at the 711-acre State Park, located southwest of Manistique in Delta County. The two-day event is scheduled Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m.

"We'll have all kinds of fun, old-time activities, games and food for the entire family to enjoy," said State Park Manager Bill Manning. "Events will include ferry boat and horse-drawn carriage rides and craft demonstrations including blacksmithing, kitemaking, spinning, tatting, quilting and basket weaving."

Added Manning, "Also featured will be string band music, square dancing, a historical slide presentation and a special entertainer who will interpret the life of an iron worker through authentic dress, narration and music on a concertina, fiddle and bagpipes, with audience participation."

The partially restored iron smelting town features fifteen 19th century buildings, including a hotel and blacksmith shop, residences, and an opera house, nestled between forests along the waters of Big Bay De Noc.

Bloodmobile Successful

The American Legion Auxiliary has successfully completed its fifth summer Bloodmobile on July 25. 128 Area people turned out and of this number, 119 pints of blood were donated to be used in area hospitals in this great summer need. Mrs. Heleu Hosmer was Chairwoman of the Day and success was due to her leadership.

Auxiliary members who assisted the staff of nurses from the American Red Cross Blood Service Unit were: Pre-Registrar - Polly Brokaw, Registrars - June Jenter and Marilyn LaRock, Pack Table - Jeannine Uphouse and Marge Scully, Escorts - Della Widmayer, Vivian Middlemiss and Sarah (Reck) Wakefield, Observer: T.V. Ludwick, Canteen - Helen Rigg and Edna Knauss, Kitchen - Edna Knauss, Jackie Armentrout and Virginia Mothek. In charge of recording donor's names and pins to gallon donors was Ruth Oates. Lunch for staff and volunteers was donated by Hattie Carson, Vivian Middlemiss, Joyce Stein, Edna Knauss, Ruth Oates and Claire Reck. Shuttle drivers were Del Ludwick and Helen Popkey. Helen also covered "breaks" of volunteers and wore many different hats during the day.

Credits go to the American Legion who donated use of the hall and we appreciate their generosity of coffee and maker, plus hospitality. Set-up for the Bloodbank was accomplished by Morgan Kern, Shane Clouse, Helen Hosmer and Helen Popkey. The following area persons have attained our honor gallon

Birth Announcement

Robert and Pamela Preston of Manchester are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lynn Marie, born May 13, 1988. Lynn weighed 7 pounds 8-1/2 ounces and has a brother Justin, Age 5, at home.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Watne. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Black. Paternal great-grandmother is Marie Pelligreno.

Raisin River Reveries

Manchester Enterprise August 4, 1988

Number III

"Aye, this is freedom; these pure skies Were never stained by village smoke; The fragrant wind that o'er them flies Is breathed o'er plains by plow broke: Here with my rifle and my steed, And her who left the world for me; I'll plant me where the red deer feed In the green desert, and am free."

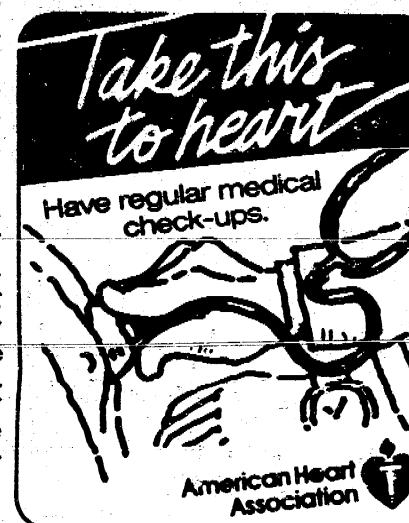
"Those pioneer school-houses, with their Torturing 'writin' desk' running around the room. "Upon whose benches, made of slabs, Old Memory learned his a-b-c's."

were not what they should have been, we all know, but we revere them for what they did, not blowing them for what they failed to do. Was it not from those old knife-carved benches to "seats in high places" that some of those scholars went? Was it not from that old school house yonder that a weak and slender girl went out to battle life alone? And when a beckoning hand was held out to her from "India coral strand," did she hesitate? Verily there be heroes in this world we know not of. Never can I look upon the closely packed names upon yonder soldiers' monument, but the vision of a solid phalanx marching into the jaws of death comes up before me. Truly the "Heroes of every day" are greater than the heroes of renown; but who will write their history? Who can write it!

More Anon.

So sang Bryant's Prairie Hunter, if memory serves me true, and so might have sung the pioneers of Michigan when they gazed for the first time upon the bur oak plains, with their tall waving grass and wealth of varied hued flowers. Coming as many of them did from rugged New England, where, as one has well said: "Our land is poor and we can raise but little, so we build school houses and raise men," this land must have seemed a paradise.

Not having the same incentive to build school-houses that their fathers had, but as fully appreciating their usefulness, they, too, "built school houses and raised men," and women too. Coming from a land whereof it was said in derision, they could raise nothing but beans, and only those by shooting them down between the cracks in the rocks with a rifle, they had grown up a hardy self-reliant race, and gave the same as an inheritance to their children.



Jolly Farmerettes Participate in County 4-H Youth Show

The nine members of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club participated in the 1988 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show during the week of July 25-29, 1988. These members exhibited in various project areas and participated in several 4-H activities.

Results of 4-Hers efforts are as follows: Best of Show trophies were awarded to: Michelle Mann for Jr. Dairy Preparation, Marie Ball for Sr. Clothing Construction; Sarah Feldkamp for Food Preservation Yg. (canning) and for a Dairy Food Demonstration; Wendy Haeussler for Jr. Knitting and for Performing Arts (singing); Jodi Parr for Sr. Food Preparation and Andrea Clark for Jr. Clothing Construction. The two trash barrels decorated by club members also were excellent and the club received a trophy for these barrels.

Receiving Honor Ribbons in addition to their blue ribbons, which signifies excellence in their project area were: Wendy Haeussler and Jodi Armentrout for Performing Arts; Andrea Clark and Sarah Feldkamp for Demonstrations; Marie Ball for Painting and Drawing; Wendy Haeussler for Jr. Knitting; Andrea Clark, Marie Ball and Wendy Haeussler for Creative Writing; Sarah Feldkamp for Food Preservation (canning).

Under the Arts and Crafts category, honor ribbon winners were Michelle Mann for graphics and for a counted cross stitch kit, and Sarah Feldkamp for stenciling and for candlewicking. Food Preparation winners were Sarah Feldkamp under Yg. Foods, Michelle Mann under Jr. Dairy Foods and Jodi Parr under Sr. Foods. Sewing Construction

honor winners were Sarah Feldkamp, Yg. Sewing; Wendy Haeussler and Andrea Clark under Jr. Sewing, Jodi Parr, Jennifer Bailey and Marie Ball under Sr. Sewing. Both Marie and Andrea received honors on two sewing projects each.

Blue ribbons were awarded as follows: Sewing Construction category were Wendy Haeussler, Jodi Armentrout, Melanie Ball, Michelle Mann, Sarah Feldkamp. Food Preparation category were Marie Ball, Sarah Feldkamp, Michelle Mann, Wendy Haeussler (2 categories), Melanie Ball, Andrea Clark. Cake Decorating were Melanie Ball and Wendy Haeussler. Cut Flowers were Andrea Clark and Sarah Feldkamp. Vegetables was Sarah Feldkamp. Education Displays were Andrea Clark (goats) and Marie Ball (sewing). Cultural Arts and Crafts were Michelle Mann, Marie Ball, Sarah Feldkamp, Wendy Haeussler, Andrea Clark. Under Woodworking was Jodi Parr, under Crocheting was Sarah Feldkamp and under Creative Writing was Michelle Mann.

Red ribbons were awarded to Andrea Clark in Photography, Wendy Haeussler in Woodworking and Drawing, Melanie Ball received her ribbons in sculpturing and pencil drawing and Marie Ball in original works. Wendy Haeussler also received a third place rating in her artificial flower arrangement.

Showing animals this year were Jennifer Bailey and Andrea Clark. Jennifer showed her steer by the name of "Henry" and received Grand Champion Steer in the

mid-weight category. Andrea showed her angora goat named "Bullet" and received second place in the Jr. goat division and fourth place in Jr. Goat Showmanship. These girls kept the barn area clean and were friendly and thus were responsible for the club receiving a placement in the Herdsman award area.

Participating in the King and Queen contest was Jennifer Bailey. Andrea Clark participated in the animal decorating contest, dressing herself and her goat in baseball outfits. Melanie Ball, Sarah Feldkamp, Wendy Haeussler, Marie Ball and Andrea Clark modeled their sewing garments as part of the entertainment during the King and Queen contest.

Groundwater Programs

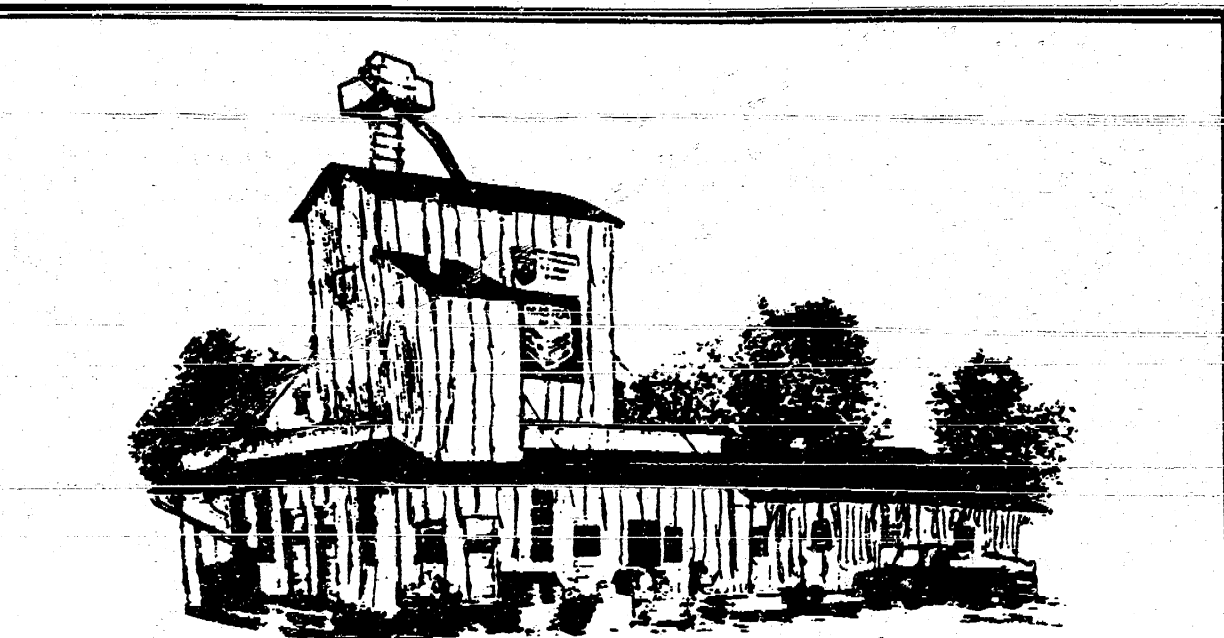
Farm Bureau has called for effective coordination between governmental agencies to establish workable groundwater programs. The organization testified before a Senate subcommittee regarding pending legislation that would coordinate the existing groundwater protection efforts of 16 different government agencies.

Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau, said that state and local governments must have a major role in the protection of groundwater. "Soil types and terrain vary greatly from one area to another, which requires a strong primary role for state governments when dealing with groundwater programs."

Farm Bureau has also urged the appointment of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture as a co-chair of the proposed interagency committee to deal with groundwater matters.



LOOK WHO'S FINALLY 18 HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEN



Put Your Best Foot Forward This Saturday, August 13th In The

MANCHESTER MILL RUN

Proceeds to benefit: Manchester Senior Citizens, Manchester Athletic Boosters and Manchester Band Boosters.

Events for the serious runner, the beginning jogger and for those who simply enjoy strolling through the scenic Village of Manchester.

Late Registration for Manchester Mill Run on Saturday, August 13, 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at the mill.

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30 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ANN ARBOR ON U.S.-12 IN CLINTON, AT THE LIGHT

NEW SUMMER HOURS STARTING JULY 5

Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. CLOSED MONDAY

BREAKFAST SERVED SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

LUNCH SERVED Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

FULL DINNER SERVED Tues.-Thurs. 5-8:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m. Sunday 12-8 p.m.

FREE SNACKS SERVED IN BAR ROOM Tues.-Thurs. 4-7 p.m. Reservations Accepted

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Thursday, August 4 - 7:30 p.m. Church Council.
 Sunday, August 7 - 9:30 a.m. Communion Worship; Mr. Dean James begins as cur Organist/Choir Director; 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Fellowship Time.
 Monday, August 8 - 8:00 p.m. Fair Board.
 Tuesday, August 9 - 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous.
 Wednesday, August 10 - 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
 Wednesday, August 3 - NO WOZ Bible Study.
 Friday, August 5 - Photography Date for pictorial booklet 3:30-9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, August 6 - Photography Date for pictorial booklet 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sunday, August 7 - 8:45 Sunday School; 9:15 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Lutheran Vespers.
 Wednesday, August 10 - 7:00 p.m. Business Management; 8:00 p.m. Council.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 Sunday, August 7 - 10:00 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion; 6:30 p.m. Softball Game at Concordia.
 Saturday, August 13 - 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Wednesday, August 3 - 5:00 p.m. Annual Ice Cream Social.
 Thursday, August 4 - 7:30 p.m. All-Church Administrative Council Meeting.
 Sunday, August 7 - 10:00 a.m. Worship.

New Minister At North Sharon

North Sharon Baptist Church invites you to hear our new pastor, Bill Winger, in four days of special services beginning Sunday, August 7.
 The meetings are scheduled for 10:00 and 11:00 Sunday morning as well as 7:00 Sunday evening. Monday through Wednesday services will begin at 7:00 p.m.
 Pastor Bill Winger served 9 1/2 years in the United States Navy, during which time he was saved on the island of Sicily. Shortly after receiving Christ as his Savior, he started feeling God calling him to preach the Gospel. He surrendered to preach while still on the island of Sicily, and after being discharged from the Navy, enrolled at Hyles-Anderson College in Indiana, where he graduated with a B.S. degree in pastoral theology.
 He then served as a pastor in Tennessee for three years. On January 17, 1988, he accepted the pastorate at North Sharon Baptist Church.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Wednesday, August 3 - 7:00 p.m. Prayer Hour and Bible Study.
 Sunday, August 7 - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service Nursery available; 11:20 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service - Clyde Kosh from New Tribes Bible Institute and family will be here; 8:15 p.m. LIFELINE youth group.
 Monday, August 8 - 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

Vacation Bible School - Clinton

"Win with God's Team" will be the theme of the Vacation Bible School August 8th-12th, 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Clinton Assembly of God Church, 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road.
 All children ages 3 thru 8th grade are invited to attend. There will be stories, movies, songs, crafts, prizes and snacks. Parents night will be Friday, August 12th, with a puppet show and craft display.
 We are having a coloring contest for boys and girls. A prize will be awarded for the best colored picture in each age group. Every child who brings his picture to Vacation Bible School on August 8th, will receive a gift. For pre-registration form and picture to color call 517-423-8261.

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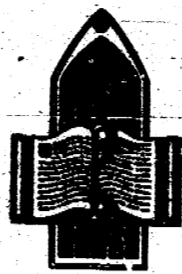
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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
 Case No. 88-38748-DO
 Judge: Ross W. Campbell
 ELWOOD PATTERSON, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 JUDITH A. REED, Defendant
 WASHTEAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C. (AF1062)
 By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
 Attorney for Plaintiff

ORDER TO ANSWER
 At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 25th day of July, 1988.
 PRESENT: HONORABLE ROSS W. CAMPBELL, Circuit Court Judge.
 On the 27th day of May, 1988, an action was filed by ELWOOD PATTERSON, Plaintiff, against, JUDITH A. REED, Defendant, in this court for divorce.
 IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, JUDITH A. REED, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of October, 1988. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney, WASHTEAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.
 By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
 Attorney for Plaintiff

CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — Rev. Pete Jones, Interim Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor, Mr. Philip VanDop Youth Ministries; Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Rev. Hayden Carnuth, 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. Reinack, 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 a.m.

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 Rlake, 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.

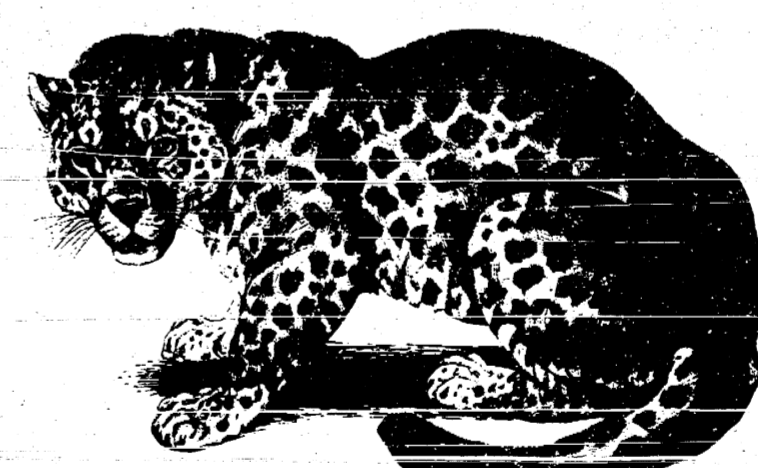
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) — Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information, call 475-1778.

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Life Hurts.
 We were never promised that life wouldn't hurt. But God gives us ways to deal with the pain—whether it's spiritual, emotional or physical. We may not be able to make the pain go away, but with God's help, we can find ways to live with it. If you're hurting, come see us. We're United Methodists.

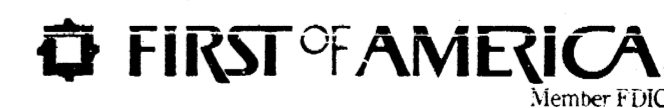
Manchester United Methodist Church
 501 Ann Arbor Street
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 Worship 10 am Fellowship and Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
 "Come Find A Friend In A Fellowship of Love"

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO VISIT SOME EXOTIC SPOTS.



Like the San Diego Zoo, Washington DC's National Zoo, The Bronx and Central Park Zoos in New York. Or, for that matter, any zoo you'd like to visit in the United States.
 It's all part of Zoofari. An all expense paid week for four worth up to \$5,000, which includes airfare, hotel accommodations, zoo admissions and spending money.
 Runners-up will also win prizes. Namely, stuffed animals up to four feet in height.

To enter, fill out an entry form at any First of America bank location. Rules are listed at each branch display. And there's no purchase necessary.
 Then, drop off or mail your entry on or before November 18 of this year. And who knows? You could win a trip to any zoo, in any city, anywhere in the United States.
 Pretty wild.



Selection of Zoofari animals subject to availability. For more information call First of America at 1-800-544-6155.

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Cholesterol and your heart

Many people know that too much cholesterol in their blood is not good for them, but they do not know how much is too much. The number to keep in mind is 200.

According to the American Heart Association, more than 50 percent of American adult males have cholesterol levels above 200, a level at which the risk of heart disease begins to rise sharply.

Approximately 27 million adults have serum cholesterol levels higher than 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood.

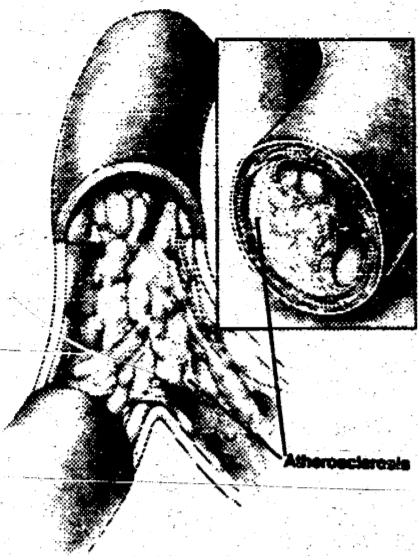
The 10-year Coronary Primary Prevention Trials (CPPT) provided medical scientists with reinforced evidence that a high blood cholesterol level is a cause of coronary artery disease. The study also showed that people who lower their cholesterol levels with diet and drugs have fewer heart attacks and less heart disease.

Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like substance found among the fats in the bloodstream. These fats are called lipids, and a high level of lipids in the bloodstream is called hyperlipidemia. Hyperlipidemia is a major risk factor for coronary heart disease.

Hyperlipidemia can affect your heart in this way - cholesterol and other lipids build up in the inner lining of blood vessels like rust in water pipes, and over time vessels can close. This narrowing of blood vessels, called atherosclerosis, keeps oxygen-carrying blood from getting to the heart. The result can be severe chest pain and eventually heart attack.

The body gets cholesterol from two sources. Each day the liver produces about 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol, which is needed to produce certain hormones and to construct cells. The remaining cholesterol in the body comes from food sources. This dietary cholesterol is the cholesterol that could be of concern to many people.

According to the AHA, a person's blood cholesterol level depends on his or her age, sex, and other risk factors. Smoking, high blood pressure, excess weight or a family history of heart disease.



How do you find out what your cholesterol level is and how can you reduce it if it's too high? Your doctor can measure the amount of cholesterol in your blood with a simple test. Ideally, everyone should have a cholesterol level test done by age 30, and it is suggested the test be repeated every five years. If there is a history of heart disease in the family, the cholesterol level could be checked at age 20 and every five years thereafter.

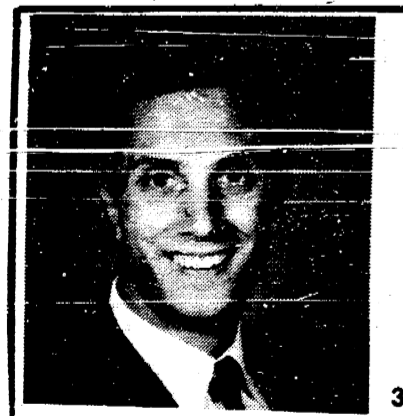
If your cholesterol level is high, your doctor will want you to begin a long-term program to lower the level. Diet is a safe, practical and effective way to reduce blood cholesterol for most people. Reducing the intake of high-fat meats, whole-milk dairy products, egg yolks and other foods high in saturated fat and cholesterol is helpful, along with eating more poultry, fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, grains and cereals, and low-fat dairy products.

If diet changes alone won't reduce a person's blood cholesterol, his or her doctor may prescribe one of the medications available to help keep within the ideal range.

PUTTS N PARS

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M. Blossom-J. Gould	243 1/2
B. Allen-J. Hagar	226 1/2
M. Agin-D. Nugent	217
S. Steele-R. Tirb	211 1/2
R. Surma-R. Steele	207
B. Smith-D. Heslip	206 1/2
J. Hinkley-R. Gross	206
R. Hough-C. Little	204
G. Koebbe-D. Lamb	200
M. Cashdollar-T. Bildner	200
K. Klein-B. VanMatre	187
G. Milosh-T. Short	185 1/2
K. Scully-B. Scully	173 1/2
B. Daisher-D. Friday	166
P. Baumgardner-D. Warren	134

LAKELAND HILLS MIXED LEAGUE	
R. & W. Tirb	50 1/2
R. & E. Hassett	49
J. & J. Golightly	47 1/2
R. Hoelt & H. Popkey	46 1/2
S. & W. Frey	42
S. & K. Wagner	42
D. & A. Hassett	41
V. & I. Wurster	39
S. & L. Steele	36
C. & M. Ray	33 1/2
B. Fielder & B. Fink	29 1/2



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Public Notice

In Accordance To The Requirements Of The Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments Of 1986, The Village Of Manchester, As Your Water Supplier, Is Providing This Information To Help Educate You On The Possibility Of Lead In Your Drinking Water.

There's a growing public concern about lead in our environment, the Village of Manchester recognizes the importance of their customer's awareness on this public health issue.

"Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard."

THE PROBLEM WITH LEAD

Lead is a soft toxic metal known to be harmful to human health if inhaled or ingested. Lead accumulates in the body and its potential for harm depends on the amount of exposure. Low levels of lead exposure can cause subtle biochemical changes.

"EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women."

There are three potential sources for lead to accumulate in the body; food consumption, airborne pollutants and the third potential source is from your drinking water.

"The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly."

The water provided by the Village of Manchester is substantially lead free. Our lead level is within the EPA's requirements and will remain in compliance even after the new rules are instituted.

YOU SHOULD KNOW

Although the water the Village of Manchester provides has no presence of lead - the opportunity for lead to leach into your water supply is still possible.

Typically, lead gets into your water after leaving the Village well. The most likely source of lead contamination is in the home or residence plumbing system.

The most common cause is corrosion (a reaction between the water and the lead pipes or solder).

- "Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:
1. If your home or water system has lead pipes, or
 2. If your home has copper pipes soldered with lead, and
 - If the home is less than five years old, or
 - If you have soft water, or
 - If the water sits in the pipes for several hours without use."

IN THE HOME

Up to the 1900's it was common practice, in some areas of the United States, to use lead pipes for interior plumbing. Galvanized and then copper pipes replaced lead pipes, however, lead solder was used to join these copper pipes.

You can tell if lead pipes are in your home by scratching the pipe with a house key or screwdriver. Lead is a dull grey metal. Lead is soft enough to be easily scratched and will become shiny when scratched. You should be particularly cautious if you see signs of corrosion (frequent leaks, rust colored water, stained dishes or laundry).

TO MINIMIZE EXPOSURE

You can minimize exposure to this potential problem for you and your family if you:

Flush each cold water faucet by allowing the water to run until the water is as cold as it will get. Do this whenever water has been sitting in pipes for more than a few hours (such as overnight). This usually takes about 2 minutes. Flushing is important because the water that comes out after flushing has not been in extended contact with lead pipes or lead solder that may be in your household.

(Flushing water may be used for non-consumption purposes such as washing dishes, clothes or other household tasks; it need not be wasted).

Never cook or consume water from the hot water faucet. Hot tap water can contain higher levels of lead because lead dissolves more easily in hot water. It is especially important to avoid using hot water from the faucet when preparing baby formula.

If you need hot water for consumption or cooking, draw water from the cold tap and heat it on the stove or in the microwave. Use only thoroughly flushed water from the cold tap for any consumption.

It is now a federal law that all materials used for repairs or newly installed plumbing be lead-free. Make sure you check with your plumber before any work is done.

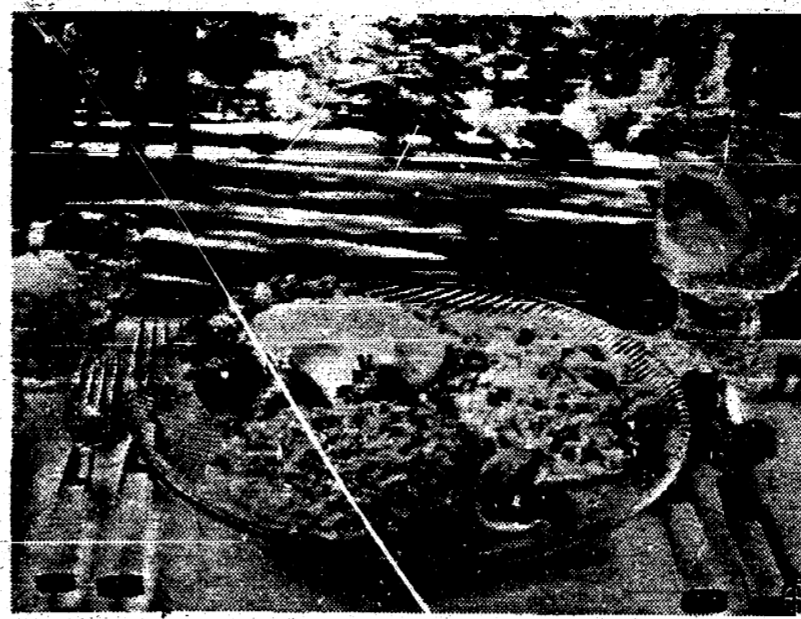
The water provided by the Village of Manchester is in compliance with current and proposed future U.S. EPA lead level limitations for safe drinking water.

It is our concern that our customers are not misled by commercial groups offering expensive services to solve a possible problem which can be handled by common sense. The Village of Manchester wants its customers to know the facts.

For additional information, contact the Village of Manchester, at 120 S. Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158, or the U.S. EPA. The U.S. EPA has a toll free hotline dedicated to this subject - 1-800-426-4791 - and they have also prepared a booklet on this issue.

This information has been approved by the U.S. EPA and meets EPA's lead public notice requirements.

Tropical Main Dish Treats



Summer traditionally brings with it sunshine, picnics and lighter appetites. Home cooks forgo elaborate meals and instead prepare lighter seasonal dishes.

This summer, bring a taste of the tropics to your dinner table with Coconut Chicken Breasts. The recipe is quick, delicious and ideal for the cook who wants to spend minimal time in the kitchen.

The recipe, developed by chef instructor Linda Hirschler of Spokane, Washington, was selected as one of six winners in The Bisquick Invitational competition for professional cooks and chefs.

"We limited the competition to professionals because they often originate trends that are later adopted by home cooks," said Pam Becker, General Mills spokesperson. "Coconut Chicken Breasts taste as appealing as they look. This fool-proof recipe is sure to be a winner at your table."

- Coconut Chicken Breasts**
(Heat oven to 375°)
- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 2/3 cup Bisquick baking mix | 2 tbsp. Dijon-style mustard |
| 2/3 cup flaked coconut | 4 boneless chicken breast halves, skinned |
| 1/2 tsp. paprika | 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | |
| 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk | |
- Mix baking mix, coconut, paprika and salt; set aside. Mix milk and mustard. Dip chicken in milk mixture; coat with coconut mixture. Place in ungreased rectangular pan, 13x9x2"; drizzle with margarine. Bake until done, 35 to 40 min. Serve with lime wedge if desired. 4 servings.



The last thing you need now is a problem with your homeowners insurance.

Home, sweet home. Sometimes it's difficult to keep it that way. And the problem with homeowner's insurance is you never know how good it is until the roof caves in. Then it can be too late. A Homeowner's policy from Auto-Owners offers you replacement cost coverage on your home and personal property. Some homes qualify for optional Guaranteed Home Replacement cost coverage. And the great news is...this one encompassing policy may cost you less than the coverage you have now because Auto-Owners offers several discounts and rating advantages. There's no place like Auto-Owners when it comes to Homeowner's protection. Get the "no problem" agent!



Sutton Agency, Inc.

AGENTS:
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136 East Main Street Manchester, Michigan
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday - 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday - 9 a.m. to 12 Noon



Please join the MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY for the SUMMER HERITAGE CELEBRATION Saturday, August 13th

Share in our 150th anniversary celebration with:

- * A ceremony at 2:00 at the Gazebo. Honors from our State government, tributes, and a ceremony for the dedication of our new Historic Marker.
- * Also a Puppet Theater with a variety of shows for the little ones - outside the Library.
- * An "Old book Sale" on the lawn. Perhaps a treasure will lie therein!

JOIN US AT THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY!

They're Filled, Folded And Fun To Eat



With a name like "chimichangas" they have to be good! Chimichangas are neat, flour tortilla-wrapped bundles deep fried until flaky and stuffed with a spicy mixture of refried beans, beef, onion, California ripe olives, chopped tomato and Mexican seasonings. Top them with sour cream, California ripe olives and grated cheese.

- Chimichangas**
- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 pound lean ground beef | 3/4 teaspoon cumin |
| 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup) | 1-1/2 cups pitted California ripe olives, wedged |
| 1 (8 1/2 oz) can refried beans | 8 flour tortillas (7-8 inch) |
| 1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped (1 cup) | Vegetable oil for frying |
| 1/2 cup minced parsley | Grated Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese |
| 2 tablespoons salsa jalapena | Shredded lettuce |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons oregano | Cherry tomatoes, halved |
| | Dairy sour cream |

Add beef and onion to hot skillet. Sauté over high heat for 5 minutes or until beef is cooked. Remove from heat. Mix in beans, tomato, parsley, salsa, oregano, cumin and half of olives. Fry each tortilla in oiled skillet until it begins to get crisp. Drain and quickly spoon filling into center. Fold in sides of tortilla then roll up around filling. Secure with pick. Heat 1 to 1-1/2 inches oil in saucapan to 350°F. Fry 2 or 3 rolls at a time (depending on saucapan size), turning once until golden, about 2 minutes. Remove from oil. Drain on paper towels. Remove picks. Keep warm while cooking remaining rolls. Serve topped with remaining ripe olives together with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and sour cream if desired. Serves 4; 2 rolls each.

DID YOU KNOW?

Through no fault of their own, some American companies are being beaten at their own game. Processes they spend billions of dollars to develop are being stolen by foreign competitors in a quasi-legal move.

• Currently there is no process patent law that makes it illegal for a foreign company to steal a process from an American company, produce the goods overseas, then bring the finished product back to the U.S. to sell in our marketplace.

• Some companies, such as Allied-Signal, have nearly 18,000 such process patents pending—a fact that makes them easy prey for foreign intervention.

• Nearly 70 American companies and twelve trade associations support the need for a change in process patent law to make certain the fruits of their research are adequately protected from foreign competitors.

• When a patent owner's U.S. competition can go abroad and infringe their process patent there is an obvious incentive for them to do so—thus exporting jobs.

• Bills now in Congress, H.R. 1069 and S.1543, would provide that protection and make it easier to prove that an infringement has occurred.

Many Americans who feel strongly about the issue are making their views known to Congress. Anyone can write to Congress taking either side of any issue.

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Monday-Friday 7 am-9 pm
Saturday 8 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

What makes a great Classified ad? RESULTS!

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 and gravel. Paul Wackenhut, 813-428-8025. tfn

MERRIMAN INSULATION - Free estimates. Brown-in cellulose, professionally installed. George Merriman, phone 517-592-5627. tfn

HYPNOTHERAPY - Smoking, weight, stress, etc. Terri White RN MS Ann Arbor 662-1777. It works! 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

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL - 35 Dealers. Open 7 days, 10-5, 116 E. Main 428-9837. tfn

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

AVAILABLE FOR Wedding receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$175, \$40 cleaning, catering available. For further information call 428-8838 or 428-7637. tfn

WALKOW'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

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. 429-7567 for more details on this fine home. tfn

COURT'S VILLAGE Pharmacy in downtown Clinton will ship your packages. We have American Express Money orders. 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. 1 bedroom, adults only, no pets. 428-7400 or 517-456-4151. tfn

LAWN MOWER 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

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

C. HANSELMAN BUILDERS Manchester, Michigan, 428-9385, custom homes, additions, garages, decks, free estimates. 9-29

COUNTRY, NEW, SPACIOUS, 1700 sq. ft. cedar ranch on 1.26 acres. Oak kitchen, deck and porch, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 996-9097; after 5, 971-7181. 8-25

COOKS & WAITRESSES, full and part time morning and day shifts. Work while your kids are in school. Call Chelsea A & W Restaurant, 1555 S. Main, Chelsea, 475-2055 ask for Linda or Kathryn or apply in person. 8-25

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL students, Chelsea A & W Restaurant has positions available for cooks and waitresses. Work part time while going to school. Chelsea A & W Restaurant, 1555 S. Main. Call 475-2055 or apply in person. 8-25

WANTED - standing hay, preferably Alfalfa mix. By the field or bale, reasonable, call 428-7977. 8-18p

WANTED TO RENT - House in country, professional couple, references, please call 517-641-6628, leave message. 8-18p

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

LICENSED MOTHER WOULD love to care for your children in her new home. All ages welcome. Hours 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 428-7630. 8-11

FOR SALE - 86 1/2 Fiero GT, loaded, 4 year 60,000 protection plan, alarm system, excellent condition, \$3,500, 475-1646, after 7 p.m. 8-11

CARRIERS NEEDED - 1 day a week to deliver Jackson News Advertiser. 9 years or older, no collecting. For information call 1-517-787-2300 ext. 227. 8-11

COOK WANTED - apply at the Bridgewater Bank Restaurant and Tavern, 8452 Boettner Road or phone 429-5875. 8-11p

HELP WANTED - full or part time gas station attendant and cashier. Must be 18 years old, in Manchester. Send resume to P. O. Box 37. 8-11

FOR SALE - 1984 Ford Tempo GL. Good condition, \$1200 or make offer. Call 428-8981 evenings after 7 p.m. p

COUNTRY OPEN HOUSE with Longaberger Baskets - you are invited on Sunday, August 7th, from 2 to 4 p.m. at 515 Furnace. Come and bring a friend. Over 70 baskets on display. Decorated for fall and Christmas. Drawing for free basket, (1 ticket for each \$10 purchase). For information call Mary VanDop, 428-7704. 8-4

WANTED - 1 to 2 bedroom apartment in area. Rent between \$300 and \$400. 428-9453. 8-11p

COOPER BASS BOAT TRAILER 1250 pound capacity, 2 years old, 313-428-7535. p

VANDOP LICENSED Daycare has full-time openings for summer and fall for toddlers 21 months and up. Transportation available starting in the fall to Pre-school and/or Kindergarten. Meals and snacks served. Lots of room to run and play. Call today - 428-7704. 8-4

APARTMENT FOR RENT - single person - 1 bedroom in Manchester business district. 428-7639 or 428-7422. 8-11

IN THE VILLAGE of Manchester three bedroom ranch home with two full baths, in-ground heated swimming pool. Beautiful quiet neighborhood. Owners anxious to sell. \$79,000, call 313-428-8561 or 517-529-9996. tfn

ALBER ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL-MANCHESTER now accepting applications for the following positions. Sales-Cashier, delivery drivers, apple pickers and in-store Demo persons. Please call Sandy to make an appointment 313-428-7758. 8-25

EGG LAYING HENS - 20 week old white Leghorn pullets, \$3.50 each, Dexter, 428-4994. 8-4

FOR SALE: Bolens G-10 garden tractor, 42" mower, 42" snow blade, tire chains and weights. \$700 or best offer. Call 428-7296 ask for Jon. p

FOR SALE: Montgomery Wards 8hp riding mower, 36" mower, electric start. \$400 or best offer. Call 428-7296 ask for Jon. p

SPECIAL EDUCATION Classroom Assistant. Full time position. Experienced with and tutoring handicapped children. Heavy lifting will be required. Will require both educational and personal hygiene assistance. Contact: Yvonne Henry, Principal, Klager Elementary School, 405 Ann Arbor Street, Manchester, 428-5521. 8-11

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- Waitresses
- Service Assistants
- Salad Bar Attendants
- Full-time & Part-time
- We Train You
- Flexibile Schedules
- Competitive Wages
- Advancement Potential
- Apply in Person
- Saline Big Boy 220 W. Michigan Ave.

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.

Garage Sales Cards Of Thanks

BARNYARD SALE - Buggy, Harness, jugs, baskets, Wheaton bottles, glass, china, iron and wood items. Many old records, cook books, 8 track player and tapes, sofa bed, circular saw, typewriters, some clothes, jewelry, lots and lots of good miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday, August 4 and 5, 9-5, 14100 Lammon Road off of Prospect Hill. Follow signs. p

BIG GARAGE SALE - Chrysler Union Hall, one mile south of Chelsea on M-52. Household items and furniture, record player (like new), miscellaneous items, little bit of everything. Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6 - 8 till 5:00. p

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, August 5-6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office supplies, and lots of miscellaneous. 9750 Grossman Road 1 1/4 miles south of Austin-84

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th 10 to 6; Saturday, August 6th 9 to noon; 515 City Road, Jean Steele. p

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 6 and Sunday, 7, large truck tarp, childrens clothing, furniture, old glass, small appliances, lots of miscellaneous. 14171 Bethel Church, 1 1/2 miles east of 52. Rain or Shine. 8-4

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THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH



A Report from The National Institutes of Health Bethesda, Maryland

Involuntary Smoking: The Risks Are Real

It's a fact: The smoke you inhale as a bystander can harm your health. As the dangers of "passive" or "involuntary" smoking have become more clear in recent years, there has been a steady increase in support for bans and other restrictions on smoking in public. Today a large majority of Americans believe that people should not smoke in the presence of nonsmokers. Those hazards were documented recently in reports by the U.S. Surgeon General and the National Academy of Sciences. Both reports were published in 1986 and reached almost identical conclusions. According to the Surgeon General's report: Involuntary smoking is a cause of disease, including lung cancer, in healthy nonsmokers.

Children of parents who smoke, compared with children of nonsmoking parents, have more frequent respiratory infections and other respiratory problems. Based on estimates from the National Academy of Sciences report, lung cancer deaths due to involuntary smoking in the home outnumber all cancer cases due to air pollution in our general environment. Moreover, two noted British scientists have calculated that the risk of developing lung cancer from involuntary smoking in the home is greater than the risk of developing cancer from exposure to asbestos.



Simply separating smokers and nonsmokers within the same air space may reduce, but does not eliminate, the exposure of nonsmokers to environmental tobacco smoke. Today, doctors are warning parents that if someone in a household is smoking, the baby is smoking too. Babies in households where a parent smokes are twice as likely to have respiratory infections such as pneumonia and bronchitis. For children and adults alike, tobacco smoke can worsen the symptoms of asthma and chronic bronchitis, and it can make life miserable for people with allergies. Even people who are not allergic often suffer eye, nose, and throat irritation, nausea, and hoarseness.

restricts smoking in enclosed public places including work-sites, stores, restaurants, hotels, schools, theaters, indoor sports arenas, and taxicabs. That same month, a 2-year trial Federal law went into effect that bans smoking on all airplane flights of 2 hours or less. The ban covers almost 80 percent of domestic flights. In addition, Northwest Airlines announced a complete smoking ban on its domestic flights.

These and other public policy gains help answer the call from Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in his 1986 report on involuntary smoking: "The time for delay is past; measures to protect the public health are required now." With similar advances in health awareness, individual Americans may begin taking a more active role to protect themselves from the bothersome and possibly deadly tobacco smoke of others.

"In this world what matters is not to know mankind, but to be smarter on the spot than he who stands before us." Goethe

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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.

KLEINSCHMIDT True Value HARDWARE & HOME CENTER

Manchester Art Fair Coloring Contest

Children ages 3-12 years are invited to enter. All you have to do is submit to Kleinschmidt True Value a colored picture of your favorite summer activity. Must be in crayon, colored pencils or colored markers. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m., Sunday, August 7.

Prizes to be awarded on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Ages 3-5 • True Value Red Wagon
Ages 6-8 • Roadmaster Scooter
Ages 9-12 • Ten-Speed Bike

All entries to be displayed in the store.

LAST WEEK TO ENTER

KLEINSCHMIDT True Value HARDWARE & HOME CENTER
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Expert Repair Of Cracked, Stone Damaged & Scratched Windshields 428-7028

THE MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY invites you to

SUMMER HERITAGE CELEBRATION

Saturday, August 13, 1988 - 10am to 5pm

Visit our Antique Quilt Display; Take our horse-drawn carriage tour of Manchester's Historic District; Talk to our Bee Keeper to learn all about bees and honey!

OUR HERITAGE IS TO BE ENJOYED AND APPRECIATED!

Money Management

Give Yourself Credit

Try obtaining a mortgage if you have never owned a credit card or repaid a loan. You may be in for some unpleasant surprises. Without a credit rating, you may not be able to convince a bank that you are a responsible borrower.

To insure that you can obtain credit when the need arises, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you start working on establishing a credit rating right away.

When you apply for a loan or a credit card, lenders turn to credit bureaus to check your status as a borrower. Contrary to what you may think, the credit bureau is not responsible for deciding if you are creditworthy. The bureau simply collects information about you and sells it to lenders. Based on their own standards or credit-scoring system, the lenders will then decide whether or not you are a good credit risk.

Your credit file generally contains basic identifying information like your name, address, Social Security number, date of birth and employment history. The credit bureau also knows if you have loans and whether your repayments are timely, if any judgments have been filed against you and whether any of your bills have been turned over to a collection agency.

Obviously, if you have never had a credit card or a loan, a credit bureau cannot report on what kind of borrower you are and therein lies the problem. With no credit history to rely on, a lender may be reluctant to provide you with a loan.

To establish a credit rating, you should start small. Begin by opening a savings and checking account at one financial institution. While this step does not actually establish credit, it enables you to develop a banking relationship that may be useful later on.

Your next step is getting a credit card. Normally, the easiest cards to obtain are those with a single purpose, such as a department store or a gasoline company card. Contact the store or companies where you make the

most purchases and apply to those with the lowest interest rates. If your application is approved, your credit limit will, as a rule, start off low—perhaps as low as \$500. But, as you demonstrate your ability to handle credit wisely, the lender will likely increase your credit limit.

Once you receive your first card, be sure to use it. Don't make the common mistake of assuming that obtaining a credit card automatically establishes a credit rating. In order to build a credit history, you must use your credit card and demonstrate a pattern of timely payment.

If you are using a credit card strictly to establish a credit rating and do not want to incur interest charges, pay the bill in full each month, within the grace period allowed.

After a period of charging and repaying your debts, you will be ready to apply for a national bank credit card such as MasterCard or Visa. Your chances for approval may be best at the financial institution where you opened your savings and checking account.

Again, you will probably receive a low credit line at first. In most cases, however, the credit companies will reward prompt payments with increases in the credit line.

Be selective in choosing the right form of credit to meet your borrowing needs. The right choice can help you save a significant amount of money. If you use your credit mainly for convenience and pay your bills in full each month, look for a card with no annual fee and a long grace period. Don't worry if the interest rate is on the high side—as long as you pay off the bill within the grace period, you will not incur any interest. If, on the other hand, you tend to stretch out your payments and maintain a balance on your card, make sure that the credit card's annual percentage rate is reasonable.

After you have established credit, make sure you use your cards sensibly. Don't apply for more cards than you need and don't run up more debt than you can handle. Some experts suggest that you credit debts

(including mortgage and car payments) should not exceed 10 to 15 percent of your annual take-home pay. Remember, too, the tax reform is phasing out the deduction for consumer interest. This year, such interest will only be 40 percent deductible.

Finally, prepare a list of all your credit cards, with account numbers and the address and phone numbers of the banks or stores that issued them. Keep this list at home in a safe place, or better yet, in a safe deposit box. If your cards are lost or stolen, immediately notify everyone on the list. When you call, note the date and time and get the name of the person who handled the call. Follow the call with a letter.

If you are the type of person who has trouble finding your house keys every morning, you may prefer subscribing to a credit protection bureau. For a minimum fee, the bureau will keep track of all your cards, as well as notify the appropriate creditors if the cards are ever lost or stolen.

CPAs urge you to establish a credit rating in advance of your need and make every effort to keep your credit record unblemished.

News From The DNR

Frank Ruswick, Director of Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps (MCCC), of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) accepted a national award on behalf of the MCCC from President Reagan at a ceremony held in the White House.

The Conservation Corps was selected as a national finalist in the "Take Pride in America" Campaign for its work toward state park beautification in 1987. Their entry was chosen as one of the 212 national finalists from a pool of 545 nominations from 49 participating states.

Take Pride in America is a public awareness campaign launched by President Reagan in his 1986 State of the Union text. The campaign was established to increase wise use of our country's

natural and cultural resources; encourage an attitude of stewardship and responsibility of these resources, and; promote participation by individuals, organizations and communities in caring for our country's natural resources.

"Corps members take pride in their work and that is reflected in the quality of work they perform and the number of projects they complete. Awards such as this reinforce the fact that their efforts contribute to the welfare of not only our State and its citizens, but to our entire nation, as well," commented Ruswick.

Said Department of Natural Resources Director David F. Hales, "We're certainly pleased and proud that one of our programs is receiving such a prestigious honor, especially one involving the young people throughout our state."

State Coordinator of the Take Pride in America Campaign and Director of the Office of the Great Lakes, Thomas D. Martin stated, "All DNR divisions and offices are encouraged to become involved in the campaign. However, the MCCC is particularly targeted because of its outstanding work and the vast amount of work it performs on behalf of natural resources throughout the entire state."

Some of the projects completed by corps members in state parks throughout Michigan were as follows:

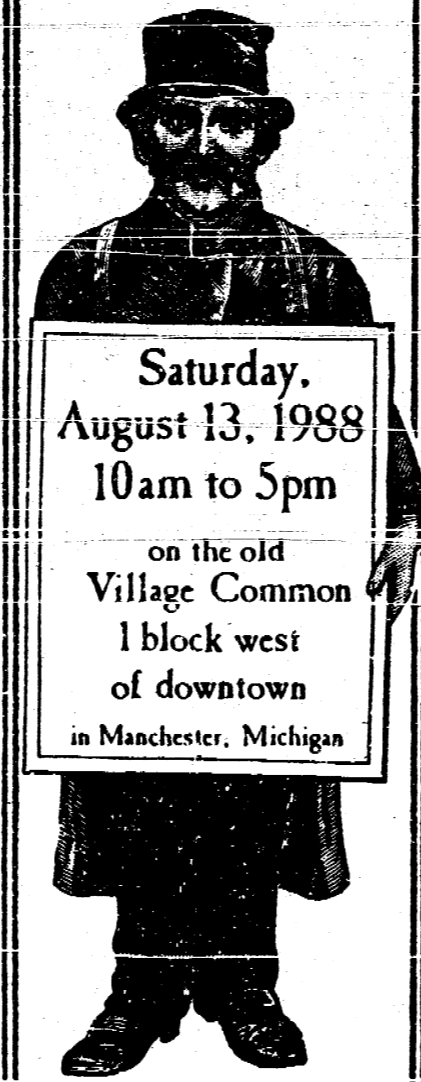
- Constructed 4 large buildings, 6 picnic shelters, 4 frontier cabins.
- Remodeled/reroofed 23 buildings.
- Planted 51,686 trees, removed 561 (dead) trees.
- Planted 7,765 shrubs, removed 12 (dead) shrubs.
- Landscaped 203 total acres.
- Completed 5,776 erosion control projects.
- Maintained 409 miles of trail, made 16.7 miles of new trail.
- Installed 3,550 feet of boardwalk, removed 400 feet.
- Maintained 18.1 miles of beach.
- Made 15 footbridges, renovated 9, painted/stained 19.
- Made 410 new campsites, renovated 156, maintained 6,145 sites.
- BUILT 671 new picnic tables and 245 benches.
- Made 1353 new firepits,

renovated 586, maintained 2,617. Made 115 new grills, removed 98, renovated/maintained 234. This will be MCCC's second trip to the Take Pride in America National Awards Ceremony in Washington. The Corps was recognized as a 1988 national finalist for completing approximately 80 water conservation projects.

MANCHESTER'S SUMMER HERITAGE CELEBRATION

- Crafts
- Pomp & Ceremony
- Barber Shop Quartet
- KID'S GAMES
- Quilt Show
- ARTS
- Carriage Rides

- HERITAGE CRAFTERS
- CHURCHES
- Oom Pah Band!
- Historic Tours
- Dulcimers
- MOONWALK
- Used Book Sale



Saturday, August 13, 1988
10am to 5pm
on the old Village Common
1 block west of downtown
in Manchester, Michigan

FUN for the whole family all day long!

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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121st YEAR VOLUME NUMBER FORTY-THREE

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1988

Heritage Day Saturday, August 13th

A Summer Heritage Celebration will be held on Saturday, August 13th, on the lawn of the old Village Commons, two blocks west of downtown, in Manchester. It will be a day-long festival of music, games, arts, and events - in short, a day of fun for the whole family, all day long!

Sponsored and coordinated by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, the Heritage Day activities are being arranged for by a number of Manchester organizations. For instance, the Manchester Area Historical Society will be offering horse-drawn carriage tours of the historic district of Manchester.

These tours will be guided by members of the Historical Society who will provide a lively commentary on the sights. The Historical Society will also be sponsoring an antique quilt display featuring a varied collection of the fruits of busy hands so many years ago.

Also, the Manchester Township Library, which is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year and which is located on the edge of the Commons, will be hosting a number of events including much pomp and ceremony. State Senator Lana Pollack will present a Joint Resolution of the Michigan Legislature honoring the Library, and former Governor John B. Swainson, the current President of the Michigan Historical Commission, will dedicate an official State of Michigan Historical Marker to recognize the Library's history. The Library will also present several puppet shows and an "Old Books Sale" on the lawn in front of the Library.

The Manchester Recreational Task Force will be arranging for traditional games for the kids all day long - from sack races to hop scotch to bobbing for apples. There will also be arts and crafts displays by invited artists, and the Heritage Crafters will present demonstrations of spinning, weaving, candle-making, and more. Don't miss also the displays of beekeeping and antique bicycles.

Musical offerings at the Gazebo will consist of a Barber Shop Quartet, an Oom Pah Band (the Napoleon Community Band), and a Dulcimer Ensemble.

All of these activities will take place in the lovely park setting in front of the Library and at the Gazebo. There will be picnic tables for those who bring baskets, and historical dress is encouraged. Also, the downtown merchants will feature sidewalk sales and good food.

Join us for a lovely summer afternoon of traditional fun and activities. The Heritage Day Celebration will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the old Village Commons in Manchester; it will provide an opportunity for young and old alike to discover firsthand just how interesting and fun one's heritage can be!

Progress Slow In Teacher Talks

Spokespersons for the Manchester Board of Education have been meeting with representatives of the Washtenaw-Livingston Education Association (WLEA) since mid-June in an attempt to reach agreement on a new contract. The WLEA represents 60 teachers employed by the Board. The current agreement expires August 31.

To date, several sessions have been held. Progress has been slow. Discussions on major issues such as insurance and salary have been forestalled due to ongoing discussions on innumerable non-economic proposals issued by the WLEA.

The teachers' union has proposed a one year contract with a 9% base salary adjustment. Including incremental experience increases, teachers would receive raises from 9% to 24% under the WLEA proposal. The WLEA has alleged "economic factors" exist which supports the 9% proposal. The union has refused offers made as early as

June to have its financial experts examine the district's records. The Board has proposed a 4% base increase for the 1988-89 fiscal year with salary increases in the second and/or third years tied to growth in unrestricted revenues from local tax dollars. The Board has established other employee salaries for 1988-89 with base increases ranging from 3.0% to 6.5%. With incremental experience increases, certain employees did receive 3% to 8.5%.

The Board has additionally proposed limitations on the monthly insurance premium allocations commencing in July of 1989. The present insurance benefits are purchased through the Michigan Educational Special Services Association, (MESSA), an organization controlled by the Michigan Education Association, the state's largest teacher union. Over the past 2 years, premiums for the unions' plans have increased by 51%.

The Board remains hopeful of settling on the terms of a new contract in the near future.

Manchester Mill Run - August 13

On Saturday, August 13th, the seventh annual Manchester Mill Run will be held.

The race will start and end at the historic Manchester Mill located on Main Street. Check in time is at 7:30 a.m. and the race will begin at 8:30. There will be a 6.2 mile race, a 2 mile race, and a 2 mile fun run/walk.

The registration fee of \$4.00 includes a free pancake breakfast at the K of C hall. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Applications are available at most area merchants.

School Starting Date Set

The Manchester Board of Education has set Monday, August 29, 1988, as the first day of school for students. This will be a Friday session. There will not be a Kindergarten session the first day of school.

Kindergarten classes begin for both morning and afternoon sessions on Tuesday, August 30, 1988.

Schedule for August 29th is as follows: Klager Elementary 8:40 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.; Nellie Ackerson Middle School 8:50 a.m. - 11:50 a.m.; High School 8:45 a.m. - 12:04 p.m.

A complete bus route list will be enclosed in the August issue of the Manchester Community Schools District Newsletter.

Skateboard/Bicycle Ordinance

A new ordinance passed by the Village Council forbids skateboards, bicycles, roller skates, mopeds and scooters to be used on the downtown sidewalks. The new ordinance will go into effect within the next few weeks after new signs are posted.

Violations will carry a fine of \$5 for the first offense, \$25 for the second offense and \$100 for further disregard of the ordinance within a year. Guardians of the children who break the law will be legally responsible.

Wheelchairs will be exempt from the new law. Signs will be placed in the following areas affected: Clinton Street between Madison and Main Streets, Main Street between Clinton Street and M-52, Duncan and Main Streets.

Notice

The Manchester Village Planning Commission has changed its meeting to Monday, August 15, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room.

Raisin River Reveries

Manchester Enterprise August 11, 1981
Number IV

It was a cloudy day in the early springtime, and I sat by the fire cogitating over the mutability of human events, when a loud knock at the door called me to it, and there I found myself face to face with a man bearing in his arms certain mysterious jars. With an automatic smile of greeting he entered and deposited the jars upon the floor. Then I saw that they contained specimens of fruit, rendered mammoth in size by a process well known but seldom practiced by honest fruit growers. He then displayed "twice as large as life," pictures of impossible apples and improbable grapes, in red, orange and purple. Then he began to talk. I lent him my best ear and tried to listen. When he said, "We bud all our pears so that they bear in two years from the bud," I stopped listening and went to thinking, and "all of a sudden" it came into my head, lol Ananias hath returned to life.

Mobile Home Park

After several months of hearings the Village Council has passed a motion to allow the Mobile Home Site Plan. Following the Village Planning Commission's recommendation the designated site will allow 17 acres for development. This is slightly more than one half the size requested by Ken Monicatte and Louis Ciotti who want to build a 160 unit park.

Council members cited the reasons behind this decision, an estimated 25 percent increase in population and that the park would not generate its share of property tax.

Several residents have been adamant in their campaign against the Mobile Home Park. At last month's Planning Commission meeting they voiced their complaints, stating the heavy burden on the village utilities and the traffic problems involved. They also felt the developers did not provide genuine demographic evidence that the community needs 160 new homes.

Monicatti and Ciotti said after the council's decision, "We have to go back and do a new site plan. They will decide whether it is cost efficient to develop just 17 acres."

Bob Raymond, engineer of the project charged the village with stalling the petition and discriminating against low income housing. He threatened to file a law suit against the village if the zoning issue is not resolved.

And still he talked. I let him. In fact I don't believe I could have stopped him. He seemed to have wound himself up before entering, and had to talk till he ran down. In the words of the drummer boy when a minie ball went through his drum, and he went right on with his ratty-tat-tat on the hoops, "he couldn't stop in the middle of a strain." My thoughts went back to the days of my childhood. And he still talked. I thought of the old plum trees that broke down with their unpunctured fruit. And still he talked. I thought of my father, and how scarce apples were in the days of his boyhood. And still Ananias talked on. I thought of my grandfather and his first cider mill in the wilderness. Ananias continued talking. I thought of my grandmother, and how "they used pumpkins for apple sauce. There was a hush. I looked up, and behold Ananias was gone, and I should never thought of him again, had I not been shown by a friend his beautiful Russian apple trees, "hardy trees that would bear any degree of cold." I new them as "iron-clads," sold by some leading nurserymen for the climate of Minnesota and Dakota, where our better Baldwins and Greenings would kill to the ground during their first winter. When I was told the price paid for them, I remembered Ananias. I

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Don't Forget The Fair!

The right place to be next week is at the Fair! From Tuesday, the 16th, through Saturday, the 20th, you'll want to be a part of the fun and excitement at the Manchester Community Fair!

Tradition prevails with the tractor pulls, steer and lamb auctions, pony pulls and all of the exhibits from your friends and neighbors. Of course, the Food Tent will be open everyday for breakfast through the late night snack! And, we'll have the carnival for the children.

See you at the Fair - starting with the Parade!

Fair Parade

Tuesday, August 16th is the date for Manchester's Fair parade. The theme for this year's parade is "Agriculture Beautifies Our Country." Entrants should line up along the North side of the Athletic field by 6 p.m., the parade starts at 6:30. If you have anything of interest, bring it along and join the fun. There will be bicycle judging for the kids. If you have any questions call Jim Mann 428-5388 days or 428-5074 evenings.