

WHAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

If you have high blood pressure, you are not alone. A staggering 66 percent of all Americans over age 65 have some degree of elevated blood pressure, or hypertension, which can lead to heart disease, stroke and even death. While there are no obvious symptoms associated with high blood pressure, it is often detected during routine medical check-ups — and it can be controlled.

Simply defined, high blood pressure results when blood exerts too much force which causes damage to vessels. Lifestyle changes can sometimes control this condition. Many doctors recommend weight loss



exercise, a low fat diet, decrease in salt intake, and total cessation of smoking as initial steps to lower

blood pressure. However, patients may also require medication, to ensure that their blood pressure is regulated and to help prevent associated risks.

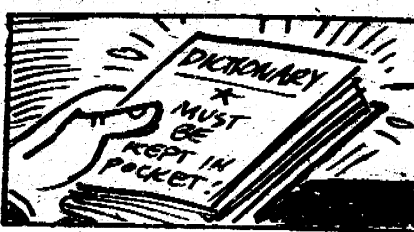
Two common prescription medications are diuretics, often referred to as water pills, and beta blockers. Diuretics work by reducing the amount of salt and water in the body which, in turn, lowers blood pressure. Beta blockers work by slowing the heart rate and the force of contraction; this reduces the blood pressure in the vessels.

While comparisons of diuretics and beta blockers indicate that both are equally effective in controlling blood pressure, a recent study revealed that patients who were given the beta blocker Lopressor® (metoprolol tartrate) had 58 percent

fewer deaths from heart disease after 4 to 5 years of treatment compared to those on diuretic therapy. Lopressor is also used to reduce the risk of death following heart attack.

Medication can effectively treat high blood pressure, and should be taken in conjunction with the important lifestyle changes suggested by your doctor. In fact, taking medication is a change in itself and requires the patient's cooperation. It is important to follow your doctor's instructions about how often you should take your medication. Some people may find it helpful to keep a calendar or chart, so that taking the medicine becomes part of your daily routine. Even if you feel well, you need to continue taking your medication for

as long as your doctor indicates. To maintain your health, see your doctor regularly, and follow his or her advice about behavioral changes that may be of long-term benefit. If your doctor tells you your blood pressure is high, ask about the treatment that will work best for you.



The first known pocket dictionary in America was printed in 1788.

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USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1989

Concert Series At Gazebo

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

Begin enjoying the idea of spending Thursday evenings this summer, in the park near the Gazebo, with children running and playing and adults relaxing and visiting — and all listening to live musical performances from the stage of the Gazebo!

Bill Farmer and Carol Palms are chairing a special committee of the Recreation Task Force to bring a variety of musical talent to the Gazebo for this Series. "The Manchester Gazebo Concerts" will be held for eight weeks, beginning Thursday June 15th and continuing until Thursday August 10th. The only break in this string of Thursdays will be the week of the Community Fair. The concerts will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will last between one and two hours.

The first Concert will feature the "Raisin Pickers" who will

provide the music for a Community Square Dance. Join in the dancing or just relax and watch. Rich McMath of Ann Arbor will call square, circle and contra dances.

The rest of the schedule includes Maxton Bay and their "foot-stomping fiddle tunes, string snapping melodies and the sweetest harmonies this side of the River Raisin." Also "An Evening of Classical Music," the Manchester Community Band, The Sweet Adelines, Uncle Carl's Dulcimer Band, Mosher and Reynolds, Deborah Hinderer-Ruzinsky, the Napoleon Lion's Club Band, the Mike Berst Ensemble and MORE!

According to Bill Farmer, the Series will include "a healthy sampling of the area's local talent—each Thursday evening will provide a different slice of Manchester's musical pie."

And speaking of pie, the Recreation Task Force is looking for groups and organizations who might like to staff a refreshment stand for the concerts and make a little money for their group. If you would like more details about selling pop or lemonade, contact the RTF at 428-7722.

Memorial Day Parade

The Manchester Area Veteran's Memorial Day Parade is at 12:00 noon. Anyone who wishes to participate is welcome. There will be a Memorial Day dinner at the Legion Hall. Meat will be catered, bring a dish to pass and table service.

Lindsay Jacob Miss Poppy 1989



Lindsay Jacob is the American Legion Emil Jacob Post 117 Miss Poppy for 1989. Lindsay is the nine-year old daughter of Lyle and Linda Jacob of Grass Lake. She is a third grader at Klager Elementary. Lindsay enjoys camping, bicycling and swimming. She takes tap and ballet dance classes and is a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea. Lindsay is the great-great niece of Emil Jacob who was killed in World War I and for whom the Post is named.

Optimists Tri-star Baseball Contest

The Optimists tri-star baseball contest will be held on Saturday June 10th at 1:00 p.m. at Kirk Park. Boys and girls ages 8-13 are welcome to compete in batting, base running and throwing. Boys and girls will compete separately in their own age groups with 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies being awarded for each group. Entrants may use their own bats. Entry forms will be available at Dr. Bates' office and Krauss Pharmacy. They will also be available the day of the contest.

Business Prospects

Manchester Enterprise
September 30, 1986

It is very gratifying news to the Enterprise readers that merchants and tradesmen in the east predict that the long period of business depression is giving way and that already better times are felt. Our merchants who have been east buying goods say that the fall trade there is good. It does not seem like a boom, but gradual brightening up, and, consequently a steady and healthy growth.

Here in Manchester, we have reason to feel that better times will soon come; indeed, there is now a better feeling among businessmen. This may come from the confidence that with the improvements in progress, and to be made here, the laboring men and mechanics will find something for their idle hands to do, also that the trade lost in consequence of the conditions of the Southern Washtenaw mills, during the past few years, will soon be restored to them and with it an increase of patronage.

But this alone will not bring good times. In Ann Arbor and other cities the business men have formed an association and are making every effort to induce capital to come there by encouraging positions for the laboring men and merchants and their united efforts has already had a beneficial effect by restoring confidence and giving heart to the capitalists as well as to the mechanic. Such an organization would be a good thing for our village. Our merchants should follow the example set by their neighbors and use the columns of their village newspaper in advertising their wares and in lauding the efforts of those who strive to build up the village and increase the trade. It is acknowledged by all far seeing men that the newspaper is looked to as a representative of what the business of a village or a city is and by a liberal and judicious use of its columns, the prosperity of the municipality can be materially enhanced. Then let everyone of our merchants and manufacturers secure space in the columns of the Enterprise at once and see if their business will not be increased during the next twelve months. This cry of hard times should be stopped and with our united shoulders to the wheel, we can lift the business slow coach from the mire of dispendency into which it has sunken and set it upon the broad road of prosperity. All we need is a little "try, try again." Begin today, don't wait and our efforts will be crowned with success.

Eric Creech Receives Optimist Award



Optimist member John Savage, Eric Creech and parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Creech.

The Optimists awarded the honor of Outstanding Student for the month of April to Eric Creech. Eric is the son of Elaine and Jack Creech. He is a junior and has been an Honor Roll student since 9th grade. This year he became a member of the National Honor Society. Eric has been on the Student Council since his fresh-

man year and has participated in both football and basketball since 9th grade. He is a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ Youth Group and was president in 1988. Eric would like to attend either Michigan or Michigan State. John Savage presented the award.

Discussion of Annexation Continues

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

The Manchester Village Planning Commission continues to study the possibility of annexing the large parcel of land on the east side of M-52 at Austin Road and rezoning it. At last Tuesday's meeting, the discussion of this idea included a written presentation from Commissioner Susan Gleason and comments from Don Limpert on this subject.

Susan Gleason presented commission members and the audience with "Questions To Think About When Considering the Possible Annexation of the Parcel of Land East of M52 Across from the Industrial Park." The two pages of questions covered a range of concerns, such as "How much would the proposed zoning increase the population of the Village?" and "Will the increase in the tax base balance the cost of increased services?" Commissioner Gleason presented the thought that the proposed zoning might allow "too much growth over too short a time." She then questioned the effect the creation of another commercial district might have on the downtown business area.

All of Gleason's concerns took the form of questions, and the Commission decided to indi-

dually consider these questions as part of their study of the annexation proposal. Each member will report back to the full Commission on their findings.

Chairman Robert Daveyman also read from a summary he had prepared of a meeting he and former Councilman Don Limpert held regarding this annexation proposal. Daveyman stated the meeting was "at Don's request" and reflected Limpert's "ideas and concerns regarding the recent annexation study under analysis by the Planning Commission."

According to Daveyman's summary, one of Limpert's concerns was the rezoning of part of this parcel as commercial. The summary stated Limpert "feels it fragments the business district. There are already three commercial districts and this would create a fourth." Limpert elaborated that the three in existence were the downtown area, the IGA area, and the northern (M-52 at Sharon Valley) area.

Commission Chairman Daveyman reiterated that the Commission is looking for ideas and input regarding this proposed annexation and again encouraged citizens, groups and organizations to make their thoughts known to the Commission.

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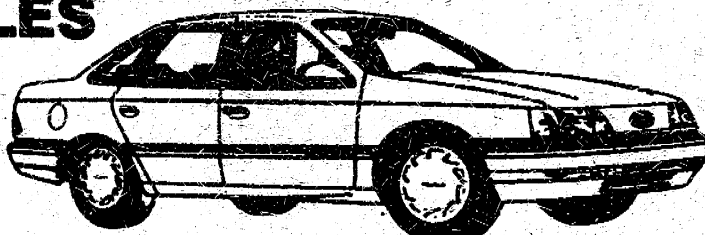
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Obituary

Jack W. Golightly
Manchester

Age 68, died Monday, May 15, 1989 at the Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born May 21, 1920 in Pawnee, Illinois, the son of Joseph and Elsie (Grant) Golightly. He was married to Joyce Schaffer on April 26, 1975. She survives. He was an army veteran of WW II. He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ and the VFW Post 10329 of Manchester.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by 3 stepsons, Larry Schaffer of Grass Lake and Jeffrey Schaffer and Robert Schaffer both of Manchester; 4 step-grandchildren; a nephew, Glenn Golightly of Plymouth; his stepmother, Fern Golightly of Verdun, Illinois; and half-sister, Betty Brown of Pawnee, Illinois.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 18, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. at Emanuel Church. Rev. Paul Kuntzman will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Diabetes Association or to Emanuel Church.

King's Daughters

The Manchester King's Daughters will meet at the home of Margaret Hanks Thursday, May 25, at 10:00 a.m. Brown bag lunch.

MHS Accreditation Renewed

Principal Rod Morrison of Manchester High School announced today that the school's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1988-89 school year.

"Once in every seven-year cycle, each NCA school must undergo a comprehensive self-study followed by an NCA team visit," Principal Rod Morrison explained. "This school was last evaluated in 1987-88. In the interim years, a school is accredited on the basis of its report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the North Central Association requests. This continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school."

The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary-membership league of 6,000 schools and 900 colleges and universities within a nineteen-

state region. The Association works with schools to strengthen education through evaluation and accreditation.

For more information contact: Rod Morrison, Principal Manchester High School 710 E. Main Street Manchester, MI 48158

Honored At Recognition Tea

Marilyn Renner, of Manchester, was among 25 Saline Community Hospital volunteers honored at the Volunteer Recognition Tea and 30th Birthday Celebration recently at Dimensions Fitness and Education Center, in Saline.

Renner received a pin commemorating 500 hours of volunteer service at the hospital. She also served this past year as president of the volunteer auxiliary.

The awards were presented by Thomas A. Collins, vice-president of the hospital's board of directors, Renner, and Dorothy Vogel, director of volunteer services.

The Manchester Recreation Task Force Presents

The 23rd Annual Manchester Canoe Race

Sunday, May 21st, 1:00 p.m.

Entries Available at Pyramid Office Supply, Krauss Pharmacy, Manchester Chiropractic Clinic or by calling the Community Resource Center at 428-7722

Entry Fee: \$6.00/person

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Our pleasant task is serving the gardening needs of this community—we hope we can make your gardening a continuing source of pleasure throughout the year.

Our trained staff will be happy to help you select the plants, products, and tools best suited to your garden. We will give you tips on planting, watering, fertilizing, and protecting your garden against insects and disease. Whatever your gardening needs... let us be your one-stop garden supply headquarters.



ATLAS OF Manchester



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Senior Citizens News

Someone said "God couldn't be everywhere, so He gave us mothers!" I'm sure it tired mine out when she drove up to see us from 65 miles away and brought the sunshine with her. (She is 85). How lucky can you be? I hope you had yours with you, or kids and grandkids who are full of energy, and that you had a beautiful day. And isn't it just gorgeous outside with all the spring colors as far as the eye can see? Warmer weather ahead (finally) will help prod us into that garden. I'm anxiously awaiting hummingbirds!

Thursday, May 18: Polish sausage appears on the menu and the tables of Emanuel's dining room for our pleasure. Jan, are you going to serve up that Chantilly dessert again one of these days? Bingo will be played, come join in.

Monday, May 22: The welcome mat will be out for the visiting mayor and his entourage from Union City. This is Mayor's Exchange Day which is part of Michigan Week.

Tuesday, May 23: At 11:00 a.m., Rev. Kuntzman will give the clergy presentation. Noon lunch

will feature meat loaf and Center activities will follow. We invite all who are at that golden age of 55 or more to join us at senior meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays quickly before we adjourn for the summer. The price is a bargain, as we hear many say, "Where can you get a meal like this for \$2.00?"

Thursday, May 25: Noon lunch will be cook's choice! Would you like to guess what our Jan has cooked up in her ingenious mind for our treat? Let's see, what could it be? Maybe mosquito-under-glass (just where they should be), or some other exotic delicacy which we've never tasted? She delights in surprising us. Remember those realistic ants on our potato salad? Wonder if she will give a prize to the one who guesses correctly. Put your thinking caps on! Nuff of this (it could drive you mad). Let's come and enjoy it and stay for bingo, too. The monthly senior sponsored card party will be held at Freedom Township Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. on May 25. Round out your day of surprises with a rousing game of euchre.

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Manchester Community Schools Notice Of Asbestos

May 4, 1989

Asbestos Management, Incorporated was hired by the school district to inspect the school buildings and determine if building products which contain asbestos were present. The inspection has been completed as required by the federal Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) regulations and a management plan has been submitted to the State of Michigan for approval.

Asbestos containing material was found in the High School, Klager Elementary, Middle School, Nellie Ackerson, Bus Garage and Pleasant Lake buildings. The Management Plan describes general recommendations and the school district response in dealing with materials that were tested to contain asbestos and materials assumed to contain asbestos. These materials include: acoustical ceiling, pipe joints, pipe insulation, floor tile, adhesives, mastics, fire doors and frames, slate lab tops and boiler insulation.

Detailed descriptions of the inspection and the management plan can be reviewed at the office of the building principals and the Central Administration Office.

Village Planning Commission

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 by Chairman Daverman in the Council Room of the Village Hall.

PRESENT

Lowery, Turk, Walton, Way, Daverman, Schiller. Absent: Steele, Boone, Gleason

AGENDA

Schiller made a motion to approve the Agenda. Turk seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MINUTES

Lowery made a motion to approve the minutes. Walton seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

REPORTS

Special Land Use Zoning Study: Commissioner Boone - Daverman made a motion to table this report. Walton seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Bed & Breakfast Ordinance Study: Commissioner Lower - Daverman made a motion to table this

report. Way seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Multi-Use Annexation Study: Commissioner Daverman - Commissioner Daverman discussed aerial views of the area currently in the study, and explained how this was recently presented to the

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Don Limpert asked where the Commission was concerning the development of a new Master Plan. Daverman estimated it at 75% complete. He noted that rough data has been gathered by the Village Planning Consultant, Mr. Hotating. Limpert asked if he could see these plans. He was told he could although the Commission has not finished checking them. Limpert asked to be on the agenda at the next regular meeting to discuss alternative ideas to Annexation.

VILLAGE MASTER PLAN STUDY

No discussion

REGULAR BUSINESS

Middle School Athletic Complex Land Use: A land use evaluation was requested by School Superintendent Ron Niedzweicki for the

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MESC Opens Part-Time Service Office In Manchester
The Michigan Employment Security Commission has opened a part-time Job Service Office in Manchester.
The office is located at 122 W. Main, at the Manchester Community Resource Center. It officially opened Tuesday, March 14, 1989.
Office hours are Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Margaret Sherman, the Ypsilanti MESC manager who is overseeing the Manchester office, said it will provide employment services for employers and job-seekers who previously had to travel to Ypsilanti for assistance. The Manchester office will not take claims for unemployment benefits.
Some of the specific services offered by the office include: Referring and placing job-seekers in jobs; Finding qualified workers for employer openings; Assisting employers and job applicants in using the six-State Job Service Resume System for professional, technical and managerial job openings; Vouchering for the Targeted Job Tax Credit program.
Employment Service interviewer Anne Haverkamp will staff the office. The phone number is 428-8752.

- spaces.
- Office use would require 26 spaces.
- Theatre use would require 62 spaces.
- Therefore any use would require a variance, and apartment use would require the least variance.
- The apartments would be 750 to 900 square feet.
- They considered reopening the theatre, but are not willing to take the financial risk.
- Their project would repair the building, including the facade.
- Construction time was estimated at one year, and could start within one month.

Middle School Athletic complex. He asked that existing and future use be considered. The following existing needs were recommended:

1. Keep playground and baseball diamonds
2. Continue to use for the Chicken Broil and Community Fair.
3. Improve tennis courts.

A motion was made by Daverman, seconded by Schiller, to recommend the Middle School Athletic Complex be retained as is, but to upgrade and improve the existing facilities. The motion passed unanimously. Suggestions included improving the main entry, paving the parking areas, and developing a Master Plan.

COMMISSION PROPOSED BUSINESS: HISTORIC DISTRICT ORDINANCE STUDY:

Commissioner Daverman Daverman handed out the draft of the Historic District Ordinance to the Commissioners so they could read and evaluate it for the next regular meeting.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION - RECOMMENDATIONS TO ZBA:

Osprey Construction, Steve & Chris White, 138 Main, Black Sheep Theatre. This Appeal asks that a variance be granted to allow only 14 instead of the required 20 parking spaces (Zoning Ordinance 5.211) to serve 10 proposed apartment units. Steve White made the following points:
1. Typically 1 1/2 spaces per unit works, which would require 15

panded use (specifically the north lot-converting dead end street into parking.) Way seconded the motion. Roll Call Vote. All ayes.

CONCERNS ABOUT IGA MINI-MALL

Helen Hosmer expressed the following concerns about the IGA mini-mall proposal:

1. At the present time they are experiencing water runoff from this site onto their property.
2. Noted there are problems with garbage and debris littering the area.
3. Requested a fence barrier be erected as some protection from the truck traffic along the south service drive.
4. Requested they be notified when this project comes before the Planning Commission.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 9:30.

300 Club

Winner of the Manchester Firefighter's 300 Club drawing for May 13 was Pat Wallace with ticket number 190.

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MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Manchester Area Historical Society met at the Blacksmith Shop on Monday, May 15.

A trash and treasure sale will be held at the Blacksmith Shop on June 10. Donations of items for sale will be taken on June 3 from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Shop. Items on consignment are also welcome.

Keith Hill from Manchester gave a very interesting and informative program on the history and building of harpsichords. He demonstrated the sound quality on a clavichord he made. The clavichord was invented in the 1100's and was the great-granddaddy of the grand piano. Harpsichords were invented around 1250. Mr. Hill demonstrated the different tones, colors and structures of the sounds made by the harpsichord. He first became interested in harpsichord music when he was 14 years old. He has devoted his life to studying the acoustics of harpsichords, building them and playing them.

Marianne Hill delighted those in attendance with several Bach movements played on the harpsichord. Keith and Marianne love on M-52 and welcome visitors to their harpsichord "factory."

The next meeting will be our annual picnic at Sharon Mills on June 19. Everyone is invited to join us.

Refreshments were served by Mary Blossom and Maggie Tapping.

Public Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NICHOLAS C. BOWLING, Plaintiff

-vs-

BARBARA L. BOWLING, Defendant

Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff

Case No. 88-39352-DO
Judge: Melinda Morris

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 8th day of March, 1989.

PRESENT: HONORABLE Melinda Morris, Circuit Court Judge

On the 28th day of October, 1988, an action was filed by NICHOLAS C. BOWLING, Plaintiff, against BARBARA L. BOWLING, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, BARBARA L. BOWLING, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 17th day of April, 1989. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgement 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.

Prepared by:
Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C.
By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff
4930 Washtenaw Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
313-434-3800

Manchester Township

Manchester Township Board Regular Meeting Synopsis

The Regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board opened at 8 p.m. with the pledge of allegiance on May 8, 1989. All Board members present. Also Ann Fowler and Al Reid. Accepted various minutes as submitted. Bills paid since last month presented. Treasurer reported \$14,942.27 in the General Fund. She also reported she is taking a class at EMU for governmental accounting.

Approved payment of General Fund bills for \$3,374.61 and bill for \$34 from the Fire Truck Millage Fund.

Attorney for Hood, Holliday and Schmerberg requested that no action be taken at this meeting in regard to Controlled Access on M-52.

Computers discussed. The Assessor and treasurer attended a meeting with County Equalization.

Ann Fowler, representing the Library Board of Trustees re-

quested \$18,000 be considered for 1989-90 budget.

Approved annual fees for Fire Department officers. Approved transfer of \$7500 to Fire Equipment Fund and \$3500 to Special Housing as per 1988-89 budget.

Accepted recommendation of Supervisor and reappointed Jack Creech and Michael Fusilier to the Planning Comm. until May 10, 1992.

Adopted Resolution regarding Special Tax Fund distribution.

Special meeting set with insurance agent for 5-23-89 at 8 p.m.

Adopted Resolution to hold Annual Meeting on Saturday, June 24, 1989 at 12:30 p.m.

Approval granted to Supervisor to sign Tax Systems Agreement with Washtenaw Co.

Notice for Application for Permit to alter portion of a wetland to permit the building of 4 1/2 acre ponds for commercially raising fish on Logan Rd. property received from DNR.

Various reports and announcements made.

Vandalism has occurred at

Reynolds Corner Cemetery. Mike Miner will purchase chain and locks and Karl Jacobs has consented to lock and unlock the gates daily.

\$100 received from Michael and Shirley Lowery. Mann will contact Robert Goss regarding assessing for 1989-90.

No action on zoning books as yet. Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Submitted by:
Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk
Approved by:
Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

LaLeche League

"The Advantages of Breast-feeding to Mother and Baby" will be discussed at the next meeting of La Leche League on Tuesday, May 23, at the home of Debbie Spring, 105 E. Duncan St., at 7:30 p.m.

Women who are currently breastfeeding or who are thinking about nursing their expected babies are encouraged to attend these meetings for support, encouragement, information and enrichment.

For further information about La Leche League or about meetings or for help at any time, please call Marsha Chartrand, League Leader at 428-8831.

Shakespeare Reading Club

On May 9, the club went to the Hathaway House in Blissfield to celebrate our "President's Day". Hazel Walker came from her new home in Perrysburg, Ohio and ate with us.

We elected our new officers for the following year. Sallie Anderson will be our president, Patty Swaney our vice-president and Charlotte Timmerman our secretary/treasurer.

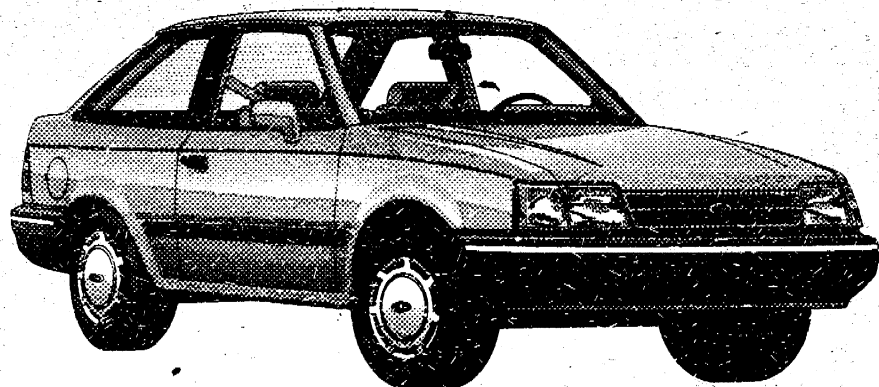
We are planning to have a picnic on August 1. Watch for more information in the Enterprise.

We wish to thank our officers during this year for the excellent jobs they did and all the others who made the year a success. Have a nice summer!

How we beat the competition by finishing ahead of them.*



And behind them.**



***Ford Tempo faster than Chevy Corsica in passing tests.
Ford Escort brakes better than Chevy Cavalier.

In recent independent tests the Ford Tempo GL went from 50 to 70 mph in just 8.43 seconds. It took the Chevrolet Corsica LT a full 9.39 seconds to reach the same speed. Independent tests also proved the superior braking power of the Escort LX over the Chevrolet Cavalier. From a speed of 60 mph, it took the Escort only 138.3 feet to come to a complete stop. The Cavalier needed 150.5 feet.

ESCORT LX SELLS FOR UNDER **\$7,800**

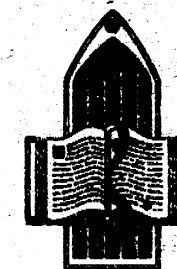
The 1989 Tempo GL, available with air conditioner, AM/FM stereo with clock, tilt steering and more, sells for under \$9,400! And the 1989 Escort LX, the best selling car in the world† is priced under \$7,800! For passing or braking, both are clearly in a class by themselves. Test drive one at your Greater Michigan Ford Dealers and you'll know why.

TEMPO GL PRICED UNDER **\$9,400**



†MSRP less cash back. Tax, title, freight and other options extra. For cash back, must take retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/31/89. See dealer for details. ††Based on '82-'87 calendar year worldwide sales and export data.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor, Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Coffee Hour and Fellowship Time 11:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Coffee/Fellowship Time 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:10 a.m.; Choir Rehearsal 11:45 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 Engelman, 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; Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

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

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

NORTH SHARON 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 Fiske, 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.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, May 18; 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:30 pm Girl Scouts, 7:30 Women of Emanuel

Sunday, May 21: 9 am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, Recognition of Sunday School Teachers, 11:30 Coffee Hour/Fellowship

Monday, May 22: 6:30 pm Optimists, 6:30 Brownies

Tuesday, May 23: 12 Noon Senior Meal

Wednesday, May 24: 11:30 am Daisys, 6 pm Bell Choir, 6:30 Brownies, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AA, Al Anon

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, May 18: 7:30 pm Youth Choir Plus

Friday, May 19: Michigan Conference Meeting at Olivet College

Sunday, May 21: 9 am Church School Teachers Meet, 10 Laity Sunday Worship Service, 4 pm Senior Youth Fellowship Softball Supper & Planning

Wednesday, May 24: 7 pm 150th Anniversary Celebration Committee Meeting

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, May 18: 7:30 Membership Committee

Sunday, May 21: 9 am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship with Affirmation of Baptism by 10 Youth

Monday, May 22: Steward's deadline for June newsletter

Tuesday, May 23: 7:15 Sr Choir

ST. JOHN'S

Thursday, May 18: Men's Bible Study 8 pm

Sunday, May 21: 9:15 am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 7 pm Youth Group

Tuesday, May 23: 9:30 am

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AND WORKMANSHIP
LICENSED AND INSURED
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428-9420 or 428-7797

Weica Cluster, 10 Sewing Bee, 7 Bell Choir
Wednesday, May 24: 7 Junior Choir, 7 Bible Study/Matthew, 8:30 Sr Choir

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, May 18: 9 am MFS Shop Take-In Day, 7 pm Committee meetings, 8:15 pm Administrative Council Meeting

Friday, May 19: 9 am MFS Shop & Government Foods Distribution, 9:45 am Bible Study at Pat Post's

Sunday, May 21: 9:10 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:45 Choir Rehearsal, 3:30 pm Annual Conference Orientation

Tuesday, May 23: 7 pm Girl Scouts

Wednesday, May 24: 3:30 pm Girl Scouts, 5:30 pm Girl Scouts

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday, May 18: 10:30 am Charity Circle, Bring sack lunch, cleaning windows & flower beds

Friday, May 19: 7:30 pm After-Glo at the Church

Saturday, May 20: 10 am Spring work day at the Church. Bring rakes, brooms, rags, pails,

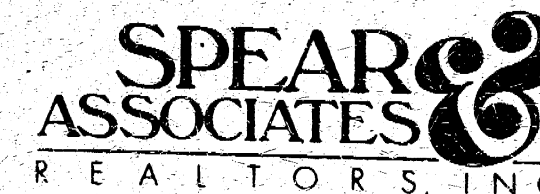
etc. Lunch served at noon. Sunday, May 21: 10 am Morning Worship Service, Nursery Available. 11:20 am Sunday School for all ages, 6 pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline Youth Group
Monday, May 22: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
Tuesday, May 23: 7:30 pm Music Committee Meeting
Wednesday, May 24: 7 pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

Free Hearing Screenings

Free hearing screenings for adults will be offered from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at Saine Community Hospital.

The screenings will be conducted by Larry Koch, audiologist, in observance of May as Better Speech and Hearing Month. Each screening takes 10 to 15 minutes. Free literature about hearing health will be available. Appointments are required. Call 429-1520.

Want Ads Get Results



John H. Vecchioni
(313) 475-9193 Residence: 428-7595

325 South Main St., P.O. Box 512, Chelsea, Michigan 48118

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING Freedom Township Planning Commission

Monday, May 22, 7:30 p.m.
Freedom Township Hall

For a report from representatives from Whittaker & Gooding, and Holloway gravel companies and to review the Conditional Use Permit Amendment, Agricultural Zoning District and Updating of the Zoning Ordinance.

Bob Miller, Secretary
Freedom Township Planning Commission



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Monday, Wednesday 7:30 am-8 pm
Tuesday Thursday, Friday 7:30 am-6 pm Saturday 7:30-12

Library Book Discussion

Thursday evening, May 11, the Manchester Township Library's Book Discussion Group met to discuss Margaret Mead's autobiography, "Blackberry Winter." Linda Easley, a professor of anthropology at Sienna Heights College in Adrian and Manchester Library patron, reviewed the book and Margaret Mead's most unusual life. She gave additional insights into anthropologists' problems and research conditions. Margaret Mead, the first popular woman anthropologist, born in 1901, taught mainly by parents until high school age, did her first research in Samoa which was the basis for her book, "Coming of Age in Samoa." She led a very exciting personal life. She married young and often, had one daughter, and was active until her death in 1978. She is best known for popularizing anthropology.

Participants also learned about the new United Nations approved map of the world which presents the hemispheres more accurately than the usual flat maps. Members of the discussion group remained at the Blacksmith Shop after the formal meeting to press Linda for more information.

Dorothy Davies of the Manchester Township Library encourages all residents interested in joining the group to stop at the Library and indicate their preferences for the next discussion series, to be held in the fall if funding is available from the

Michigan Council of the Humanities. Joan Smith of the State Library seemed very optimistic that Manchester would receive funding since our discussions have drawn above average number of participants.

Card of Thanks

Manchester VFW Post 10329

We had our first annual fund raiser golf outing May 13 at Centerview Golf Course. It was a great success, except our weather could have been better.

The winning foursome came in at 15 under par and they were Dale Marvin, Dean Marvin, Bump Vaughn and Johnny Miller, all of Adrian.

We want to thank the following people for their donations which made prizes possible: Midwest Ford, Klienschmidt True Value, Advantage Uniforms, NBD of Ann Arbor, Krauss Pharmacy, Mann's Feed Mill, Jim Paulson of Clinton, Back Door Party Store, Corky D's, Dan's Westside Auto, Village Pizza, Macon Golf Course, Chelsea Hearing Aid Center, First of America Bank-Manchester, Steve Pifer, Painting-Adrian, Great Lakes Bank, Centerview Golf Course, Dawna & Co. Catering, Don Stockwell, Carter Ray.

We also want to thank all the comrades that worked so hard to make this tournament possible, plus the four ladies that served the dinner.

Thank you all!

Commander, Carter Ray

Hospital Week Celebrated

Chelsea Community Hospital celebrated National Hospital Week, May 7 through 13 with a number of activities for the Hospital and the community. 'Neighbor to Neighbor' community visits to the Hospital's communities were planned Monday through Friday between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. during the week. Chelsea, Stockbridge, Dexter, Pinckney, Manchester and

Grass Lake were visited. Hypertension screening was offered and frozen yogurt and balloons were given away.

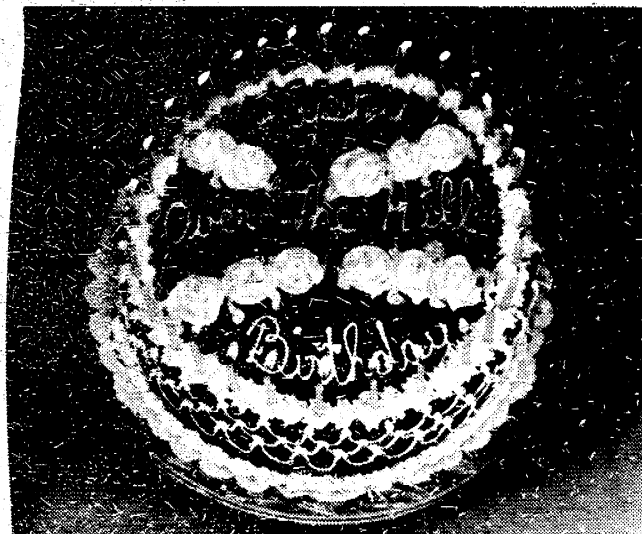
Cholesterol Screening was offered at the hospital to members of the community and the hospital staff on Tuesday, May 9. Forty-one individuals took advantage of the screening, part of the Campaign Against Cholesterol, a nation-wide campaign sponsored

by the American Medical Association.

On Sunday, May 14, the Hospital's traditional Mother's Day Brunch was held in the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Everyone's favorite 'Mom' was treated to a delicious brunch and a long-stem carnation.



Kathy Dorau from Grass Lake and Mary Agnes Guinan from Chelsea have their blood pressure screened by Chelsea Community Hospital staff Susan Hayes, Dave Parham and Bill Hansen.



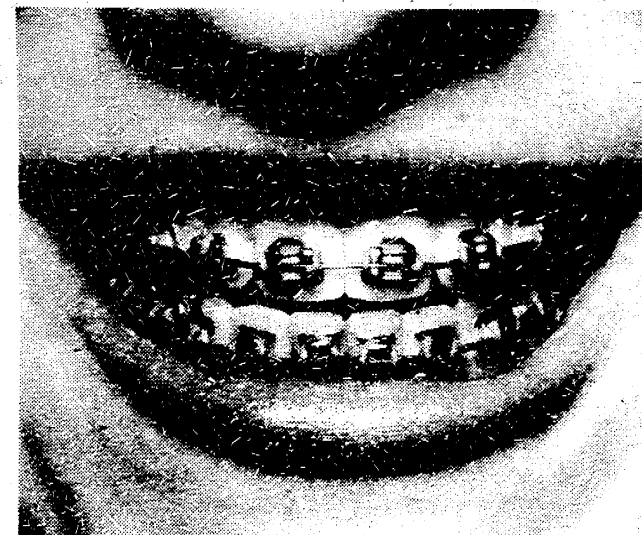
Nowadays, you're traveling just so you'll have the wind to blow out next year's candles.



You've come to accept that every now and then your car needs to let off steam, too.



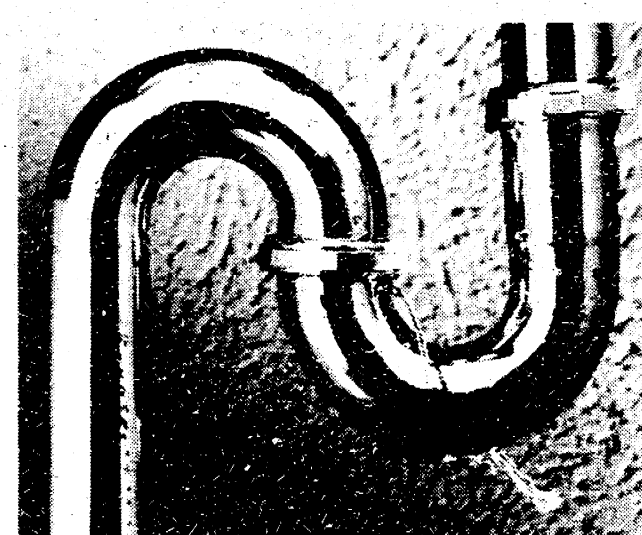
Even though six dozen socks have disappeared in the washer, the laundry pile always stays the same. Or even grows.



For years, every time your kid opened his mouth, you heard cash registers.



You've paid so many taxes, you feel certain that you alone financed the economic recovery.



More than once, you've discovered that your house is something of a liquid asset.

JUST AN IDEA OF WHAT PEOPLE HAVE TO GO THROUGH TO QUALIFY FOR OUR PRIME TIME ACCOUNT.

Because life is chock full of fender benders, bent braces, and unexpected visits from the in-laws, we now offer a reward just for wading through it all.

The Prime Time Account. With it you can consolidate a lot of your banking into one account, minus a lot of the fees. Take checking. It's free with Prime Time. So are personalized checks. You get a no annual fee VISA® or MasterCard®. Plus free traveler's checks, travel discounts and lots more. The Prime Time account is

available to applicants of all ages. All you have to do is keep \$2500 in a Money Market Savings account.

Special 1/2 Percent Bonus Rate CD.

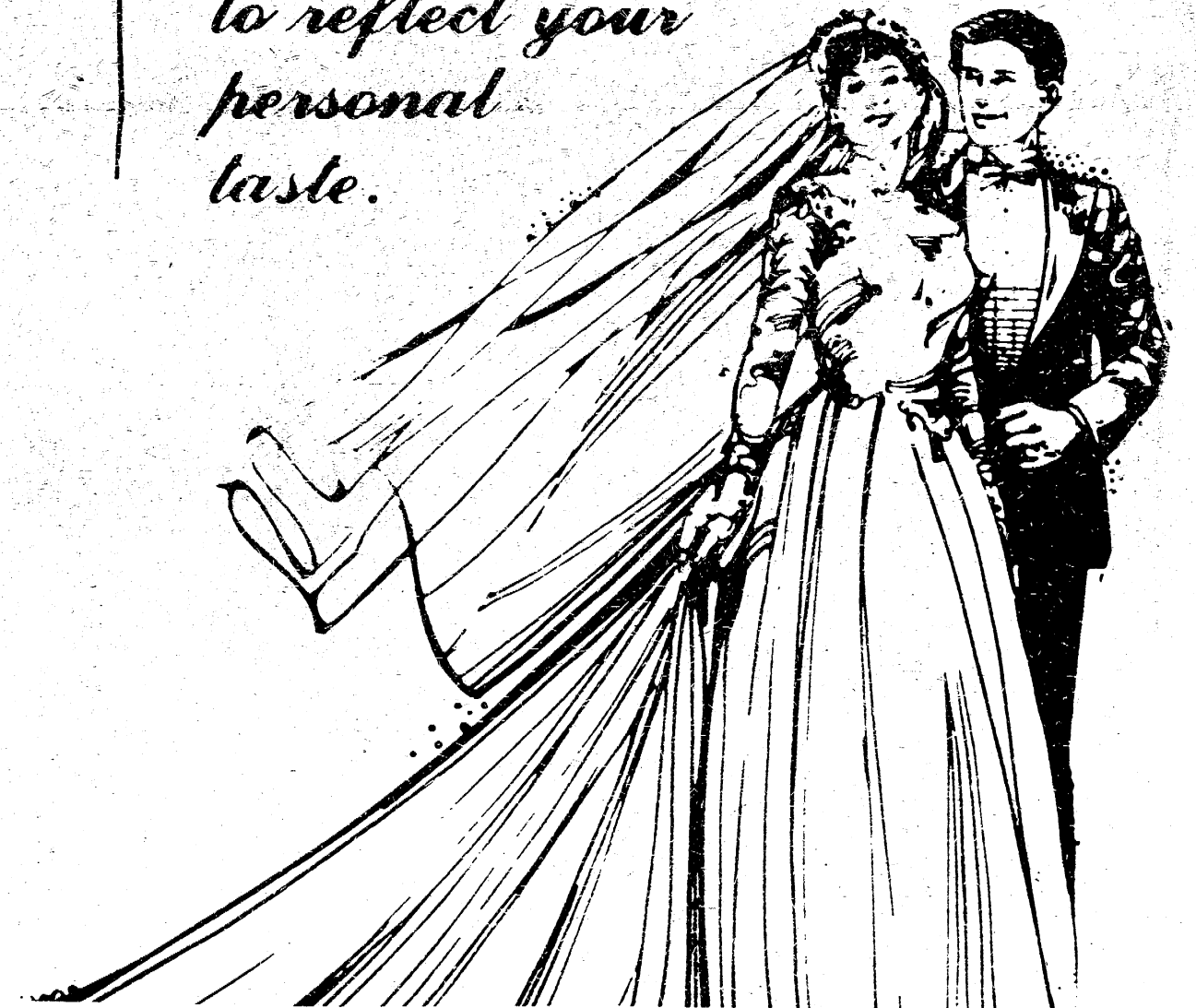
Open a Prime Time Account at one of our offices before June 30 and we'll also give you a 1/2 percent bonus rate on a new one-year CD. That alone could earn you enough to pay for the water heater that's about to go on the fritz.

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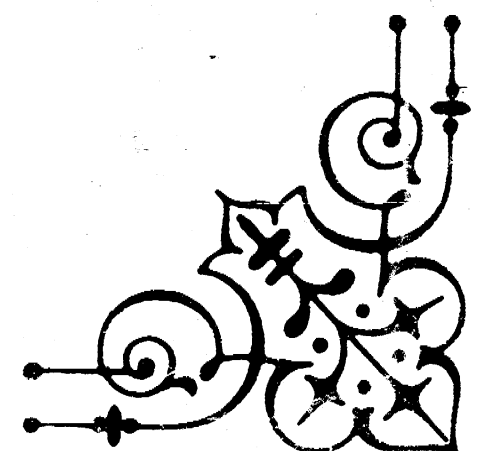
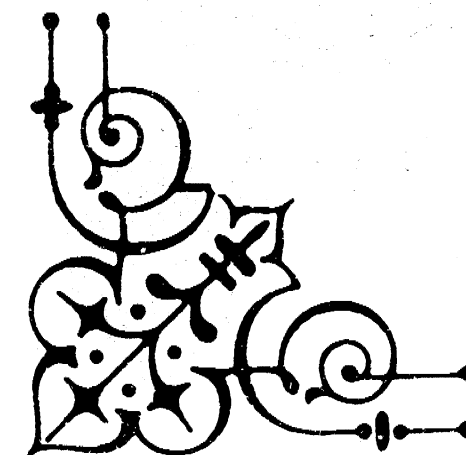
We invite you to come in and see the largest selection of invitations and announcements for your wedding. Many elegant styles, accessory items, and personalized stationery to reflect your personal taste.



The Manchester Enterprise

150 East Main Street
Manchester, Michigan

Phone 428-8173



Fifth Grade Science Olympiad



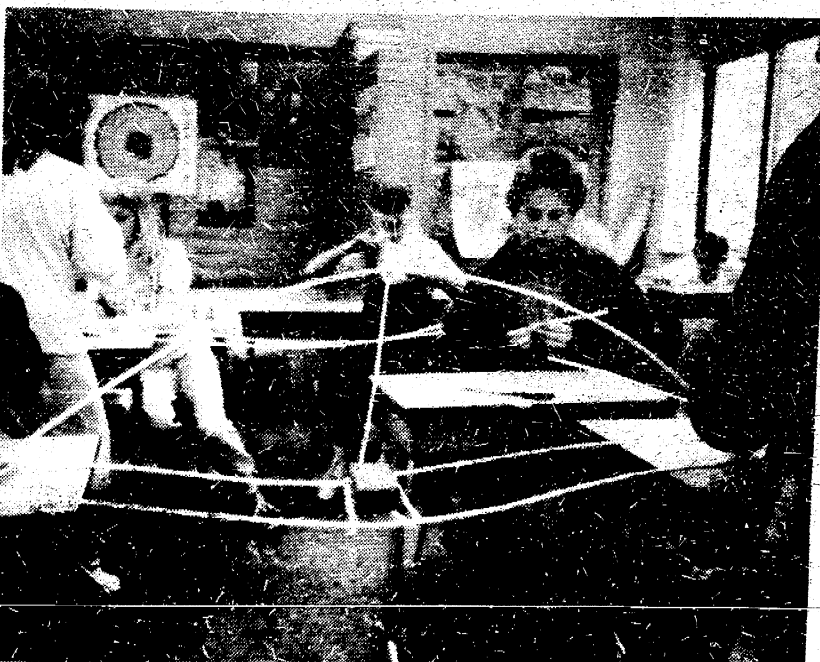
Jesse Eustis, Steve DeVries.

Who can build the tallest free-standing structure using only plastic straws and pins? Who can construct the longest suspension bridge capable of supporting the weight of a blackboard eraser (again using only plastic straws and pins)?

Students in Mr. Boyce's fifth grade resource center classes have been finding the answers to these questions as they compete with their classmates in Science Olympiad activities that require the use of the various science disciplines of life science, earth science and physical science. Knowledge of science facts, concepts, skills and applications are reinforced throughout the program.

Other projects include barge building. (How many pennies can you load into a barge constructed from a 15 cm. square piece of aluminum foil?), balloon racing (Who can attach a weight to a helium-filled balloon to cause it to rise to the ceiling slowest?), and aerodynamics. (Who can build and fly a paper airplane to a pre-determined target?)

Thanks to McDonalds for providing several thousand plastic straws so that everyone can get involved.



Kate Randall, Brandon Young.

Pinewood Derby

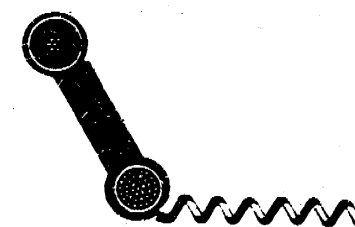
The Cub Scouts of the Wolverine Council Boy Scouts of America will hold their annual Pinewood Derby at Arborland, Consumer Mall on Saturday, May 20, 1989 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the west end of the mall near Burlington Coat Factory.

The Scouts will set up a 50' x 3' track in the mall and will race small cars (about the size of an adult hand) made of pinewood. Winners of this district event will receive trophies and ribbons. The public is invited.

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MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

MAY		MAY (Continued)	
1-6	Blossomtime Festival, Benton Harbor/St. Joseph, (616) 925-0044	1-17	Mackinaw City, (616) 436-5574
1	Tawas Bay Fishing Derby, Tawas City, (517) 362-8643	JUNE	
Sept. 30	Ukrainian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184	1-17	Matrix: Midland Festival, Midland, (517) 839-9901
5-7	Mushroom Festival, Mesick, (616) 885-1300	2-4	Irish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184
5-7	Mushroom Festival, Harrison, (517) 539-6011	2-4	Festival '89, Grand Rapids, (616) 459-3287
6	Mushroom Festival, Hamtramck, (313) 875-7877	3-4	Summer Art Fair, Midland, (517) 839-9901
6-7	Strawberry Festival, Dearborn, (313) 271-1620	3-18	Rose Festival, Jackson, (517) 783-3330
12-14	Antique Show, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, (313) 271-1620	8-10	Cereal City Festival, Battle Creek, (616) 962-2240
12-14	Downtown Hoedown, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184	9-11	German Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184
13	Moral Mushroom Festival, Lewiston, (517) 785-2293	9-18	Lilac Festival, Mackinac Island, (906) 847-3783
13-14	National Mushroom Hunting Championship, Boyne City, (616) 582-6222	10	Strawberry Festival, Kimball House Museum, Battle Creek, (616) 962-2240
17-20	Tulip Time Festival, Holland, (616) 392-2389	10-17	Bavarian Festival, Frankenmuth, (517) 852-8155
19-21	Detroit International Celebration, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184	16-18	Strawberry Festival, Belleville, (313) 697-7151
19-27	Michigan Week Kickoff, Sturgis, (616) 651-5758	16-18	Grand Prix VIII, Detroit, (313) 224-1184
20	Mayfest, Muskegon, (616) 722-3751	17-18	Motor Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, (313) 271-1620
20-21	Arts Festival, East Lansing, (517) 351-2735	18-30	Mackinac Island Music Festival, Mackinac Island, (906) 847-3783
26-28	Highland Festival and Games, Alma, (517) 483-5525	23-25	Arab World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184
26-29	Greek Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184	23	Lumbertown Music Festival, Muskegon, (616) 722-3751
27	Mayfair, Bronson Park, Kalamazoo, (616) 381-4000	July 2	Muzzleloaders Shoot Time, Manistee, (616) 723-2575
27-28	Pioneer Village Festival, Leila Arboretum, Battle Creek, (616) 962-2240	24-25	Interlochen Arts Festival, Interlochen, (616) 276-7141
27-28	The Feast of the Ste. Claire, Pine Grove Park, Port Huron, (313) 985-7101	23-24	International Freedom Festival, Detroit-Windsor, (313) 224-1184
27-29	Michillimackinac Pageant,		

1989 Chart By AAA Michigan

An Affair To Remember

Once in a great while there is a significant event in the community that can effect many other people as well as those directly involved. Wednesday, May 10, was such an event.

Eighteen organizations in the area nominated seventeen outstanding citizens who have donated years of their time and exemplary effort in volunteering service to the people of the Manchester area.

Community Resource Center committee, Jeff and Connie Schaffer, Jackie Goerke and Len Bruner planned and executed a wonderful recognition for these people at the Second Gala Benefit Banquet.

Over one hundred people enjoyed a fine meal at Webers Inn. Mr. David Little was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. He recalled the history of the CRC. Manchester High School students, Cheryl Blumenauer, Beth Gilbert, Lynn Marshall, Krista Sahkian, Hans Van Alstine and Vickie Warner provided inspiring vocal and instrumental music for entertainment.

Mr. John Swainson presented Evangeline "TV" Ludwick with the Claire Rock Outstanding Volunteer Service Award. Volunteer

service certificates were presented to: Kay Silkworth, Substance Abuse Awareness Committee; Jean Little, Paul Lemon and Richard Taepke, American Red Cross; Celestia Ingraham, Order of the Eastern Stars; Ann Wright, Sharon United Methodist Church; Ruth Oates, American Legion Auxiliary; Lucile Bruner, Manchester Area Girl Scouts; Thomas Walton, Manchester Area Historical Society; Theodore H. Tapping, Jr., Optimists Club; Ethel Wheeler, Manchester Family Service; Ann Pat Wolf, Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce; Susan Gisting, Manchester Recreation Task Force; Edgar "Guy" Little, Knights of Columbus No. 4354; Duane Kueble, Bethel United Church of Christ; David R. Goodrich, Manchester Cub Scout Pack No. 421; Evangeline "TV" Ludwick, Manchester Area Senior Citizens; Evangeline "TV" Ludwick, Emanuel Women's Fellowship.

Dianne Schwab, CRC Director recognized Joyce Golightly, Jackie Goerke, Rick Taepke and Bill Schwab as special volunteers for the Community Resource Center. Washtenaw County Human Services staff Jay Haite, Ruth Scheikun and Ann Beale were

given recognition for their continuing interest and support of the CRC.

The CRC is encouraged by the fine participation and support of everyone involved.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on May 10, 1989 with 15 members present. Committee reports were given.

Auxiliary members will be distributing poppies on Friday, May 19, 1989. Hospitalized veterans earn money by making the poppies and the money received from the distribution of the poppies is used to help hospitalized veterans and their children.

President Denise Dresch appointed Jacqueline Armentrout and Ethel Weir to serve as the nominating committee for obtaining officers for the 1989-90 year.

Initiation of new Auxiliary members will take place at our September meeting.

Our next meeting will be June 14, 1989, with Mary Poley, Marilyn LaRock and Geneva Walkow on the refreshment committee.

4th Grade Holland Trip



The two hundred year old authentic windmill, "De Zwaan" from the Netherlands, was a feature attraction at Windmill Island. Students were able to go to the top of the working windmill.

After months of anticipation, planning, and studying the Netherlands, the 4th grade classes at Kieger Elementary School finally made their overnight trip to Holland, Michigan. The students, chaperones and teachers visited

the Netherland Museum, Windmill Island and Dutch Village. Highlights of the trip included a dune buggy ride and a climb up "Killer Hill" at Hoffmaster State Park.



At the Netherlands Museum, students saw the huge 150 year old dollhouse patterned after houses that lined the canals in old Amsterdam and scale models made in glass of leading churches of the principal denominations in the Netherlands. Other exhibits included dioramas of the history of the museum, dutch furniture, clothing, crafts, glassware and the famous Delft pottery and pewter. Pictured are: (l-r) Stacey Burmeister, Suzanne Lowery, Emily Miller, Michelle Schaible and Mrs. Karen Ellsworth.

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But more needs to be done. You can help us find the answers by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.



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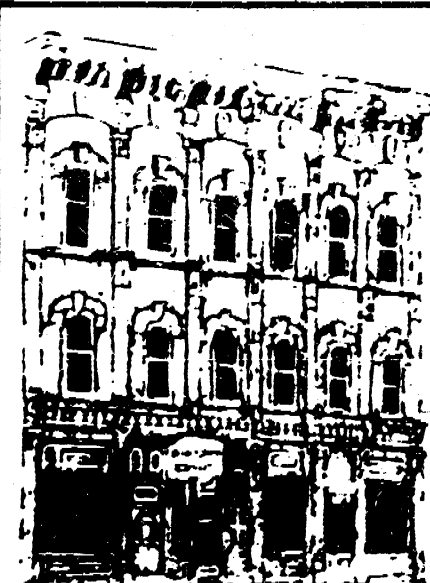
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Mini-Picnics: Workday Way To Enjoy The Outdoors

When the weather is warm and sunny, a nine-to-five indoor workday is hard to handle. That's why so many people opt to take outdoor lunch breaks.

Whether on a patch of grass alongside an office or factory, in a town or city park, a bag lunch away from the workplace is a needed, refreshing midday break.

"Research indicates that people have a more productive afternoon if they take a break away from the job," said Karen McBride, marketing research analyst for Ziploc® brand sandwich bags. "A brief change of pace is refreshing and can provide a motivational boost."

An outdoor lunch break in nice weather provides added bonuses, too. It's a chance to enjoy the season's best, socialize with friends, and discuss work or play in a relaxed setting.

Although summer meals are typically light, it doesn't mean they have to be boring. A cold vegetable-pasta salad is a good way to enjoy a cool change of pace. It's easily carried to work in a Ziploc sandwich bag. For dessert, coconut cherry bars provide an instant energy boost to take you through the afternoon.

Vegetable-Pasta Salad

- 1/2 package (2.5 ounce size) dry onion soup mix (1 envelope)
- 4 ounces (1-1/2 cups) uncooked pasta shells
- 1 small carrot, shredded (about 1/4 cup)
- 4 ounces snow pea pods (about 1 cup)
- 2 ounces Cheddar cheese, cut in 1/2-inch cubes (about 1/2 cup)
- 2 green onions, sliced diagonally
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 1/2 cup water. Add pasta shells and cook according to package directions; drain and cool. Combine cooked pasta, carrot, pea pods, cheese and onions in a bowl. In a measuring cup combine oil, vinegar, basil and oregano; mix well. Pour dressing over pasta mixture; toss gently to mix well.



ENJOY THE FLAVORS AND THE SEASONS with an outdoor picnic lunch. The healthful, delicious **Vegetable Pasta Salad** shown here can be made ahead and taken to work sealed in a zipper-top sandwich bag. **Coconut Cherry Bars** satisfy the desire for a sweet taste during a lunch or coffee break.

Divide mixture evenly into resealable Ziploc sandwich bags. Makes 4 cups (2 servings).

Coconut Cherry Bars

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups flaked coconut, divided
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, divided
- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry

Cream butter and sugar together. Blend in egg and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; stir into creamed mixture. Spread half of dough evenly in a greased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Combine 1 cup coconut and 1 cup walnuts. Sprinkle on dough; lightly press down. Combine pie filling and almond extract; carefully spread over coconut mixture.

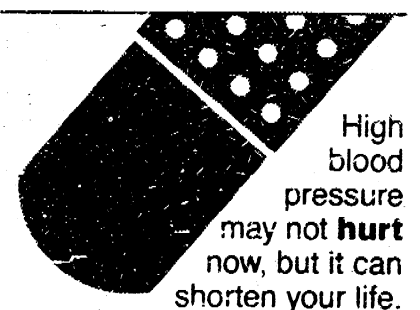
Stir remaining 1 cup coconut and 1/2 cup walnuts into remaining dough mixture; drop dough by teaspoons over pie filling; do not spread. Bake at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes or until browned. Cool slightly; cut into bars and remove to cooling racks. Makes 20 bars.

Agreement Should Avoid Tax Increases

Farm Bureau is calling on Congress and the White House to cut the capital gains tax instead of raising taxes. According to Michigan Farm Bureau's director of public affairs, Al Almy, reducing the capital gains tax would boost revenues enough to meet the requirements of the budget agreement announced last week.

"It makes good economic sense to cut the capital gains tax. Of all our major trading partners, we have the highest capital gains tax. It's clear we have to be more competitive with them by increasing savings and investment in the country," he said.

Almy said a cut in capital gains would actually increase tax revenues by \$5 billion and \$10 billion a year.



May is High Blood Pressure Month

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Spectacular Summer Slaws



Simple slaw takes on a whole new personality when you add such delectable ingredients as chilled shrimp and fresh herbs as in the first recipe. In the second recipe, peas, curry, onion and peanuts combine to jazz up shredded cabbage in a way that will have your dinner guests asking for more.

SHRIMP AND HERB SLAW

- 2 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1 1/2 cups deveined, drained shrimp (chopped if you like)
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 1/4 cup Marzetti slaw dressing
- 2 tbs. tarragon vinegar
- 2 tbs. heavy cream
- 2 tbs. finely chopped parsley
- 2 tbs. minced onion
- 1/4 tsp. celery salt
- 1/4 tsp. basil
- 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Combine shrimp, cabbage and celery in a large bowl. Cover and set aside in refrigerator to chill.

Blend together the slaw dressing, tarragon vinegar, cream, parsley and onion. Add the herbs; celery seed, basil, salt and pepper until mixed thoroughly. Chill for a minimum of one hour. Shortly before serving, add herbed dressing to cabbage and shrimp and toss lightly. Serves 8.

PEAS AND PEANUT SLAW

- 1 box (10 oz.) frozen peas
- 2 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1 thinly sliced green onion
- 1/4 cup Marzetti slaw dressing
- 1/4 tsp. salt & a dash of pepper
- 1/4 tbs. curry powder
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tbs. wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup salted, Spanish-style peanuts

Run hot water over frozen peas in a colander until thawed. Drain well. Combine peas, cabbage and onion. Blend in slaw dressing, salt, curry, pepper, mustard and wine vinegar. Toss lightly. Cover and chill for at least one hour. Just before serving, pour peanuts on top of salad. Serves 4-6.

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Rent-Bristle	35 1/2	32 1/2
Wacker-Strook	35	33
Henry-Bisard	29	39
Feldkamp-Tracy	28	40
Bristle-Kuebler	28	40
Mahrie-Litwin	26	42
MENS HIGH GAME		
Mert Daglow	194	
Steve Strook	182	
Wayne Bisard	180	
WOMENS HIGH GAME		
Karen Strook	177	
Steph Evilsizier	158	
Joan Wackenhut	151	
MENS HIGH SERIES		
Steve Strook	501	
Mert Daglow	457	
Terry Steele	451	
WOMENS HIGH SERIES		
Karen Strook	453	
Joan Wackenhut	387	
Lauren Wacker	360	
TEAM HIGH GAME		
Wacker-Strook	817	
Steele-Wacker	800	
Feldkamp-Tracy	796	
TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Wacker-Strook	2222	
Steele-Wacker	2228	
Feldkamp-Tracy	2277	

Women and Empowerment

Why is it that many women see themselves as powerless? Why is it that many women find power frightening? **Women and Empowerment** will be presented at Chelsea Community Hospital on Wednesday, May 24th. Registration is at 6:30, dinner at 7:00 and lecture at 8:00 p.m. The focus of this presentation will be to answer these questions and to explore new models of power and empowerment. Alison Hine, M.S. W., will also discuss how women can find and use their own power comfortably.

Art Show & Sale

The Chelsea Painters will hold their sixteenth annual Art Show and Sale on the grounds of the Chelsea Community Hospital and Chelsea Medical Center on Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Area award winning artists will exhibit and sell original watercolors, acrylics, oils, prints, drawings, collages and cards.

A percentage of the proceeds will provide for the Palmer Medical Scholarship. Since 1974, the Chelsea Painters have given more than \$7,000 to this scholarship fund. Last year, the recipient was Ravi Vadlamudi, a Chelsea High School graduate from Stockbridge.

The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will assist with refreshments and there will be entertainment by Betsy Beckerman both days. This event will be held rain or shine and is open to the public.

Buckle Up America Week

Safety belt usage in America is on the rise. There's no doubt about that. But highway safety officials nationwide think Americans can do better. They're sponsoring Buckle Up America Week, May 22 to 29, to achieve even further safety belt usage.

In 1982, 11 percent of all motorists used safety belts, according to a 19-city survey con-

Notice: Sharon Twp. Residents

The Sharon Township Planning Commission held a Public Hearing on Thursday, March 30, 1989 to consider recommending to the Township Board a proposed amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance addressing intensive livestock feeding operations. After the hearing, the Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend to the Township Board the adoption of this amendment. After review, the Washtenaw County Metro Planning Commission has recommended approval.

On May 4, 1989, during the regular meeting, this Amendment was adopted by the Sharon Township Board and will take effect 30 days from the date of this Notice. Full text is available for examination at the home of the Clerk, 8440 M-52. Dated: May 17, 1989 Duane R. Haselschwerdt Township Clerk

Middle School Honors Night

Students at Nellie Ackerson Middle School will be honored for high academic achievement on Thursday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School gymnasium. The Middle School faculty and the Middle School Boosters Club have again encouraged forces in the effort to encourage and reward educational excellence.

Students will be honored for achievement in the following areas: A Honor Roll, B Honor Roll, Science Fair, Southeast Michigan Science Fair, Midwest Talent Search, Future Problem Solving, Michigan Educational Assessment Program, Optimist Oratorical Contest, Farm Bureau Essay Contest, Michigan Math League Contest, Mathcounts Competition, Band Director's Award, Four Year Academic Recognition, Detroit Free Press Editorial Cartoon Contest.

Be sure to reserve this date on your calendar so that you may join us in honoring our students' achievements!

Pickles Will Kill You

"Statistics prove that pickles cause cancer, war, communism, airline tragedies and auto accidents. About 99.9% of cancer victims have eaten pickles at some time in their lives. So have 100% of all soldiers, 99.8% of all communists and 99.7% of those involved in car and air accidents. Moreover of those born in 1839 who ate pickles, none are alive today." (From the Journal of Irreproducible Results)

American Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner used that quote to open his monthly message to Farm Bureau members this week. His topic, of course, is the recent attacks on America's food supply. "Fortunately, our food supply is so safe that nobody is being hurt in the media-generated food scares except family members—you and me—and American agriculture itself....that's all."

Bridgewater Township

Drain Commission Meeting
May 23, 1989
Bridgewater Township Hall
7:30 PM

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Eight Week Classes
Session I May 29 - July 22
Session II July 24 - September 11

Monday/Wednesday
Aerobic Workout 6:45 - 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday/Thursday
Aerobic Workout 4:15 - 5:15 p.m.
Low-Impact Aerobics 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Aerobic Workout 6:45 - 7:45 p.m.

Five Week Classes
May 29 - July 1
Monday/Friday
High/Low Workout 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday/Thursday
Noontime Special 11:40 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
Saturday
Low-Impact Aerobics 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

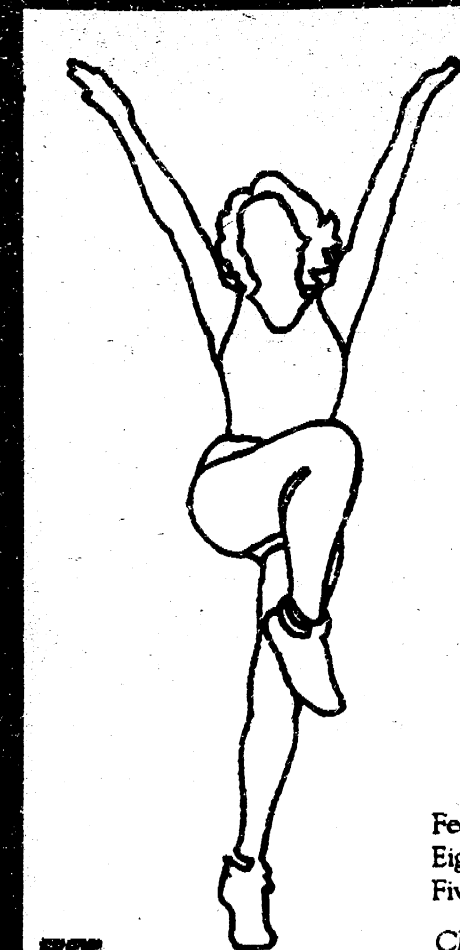
Fees:
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Daisies Bridge To Brownies



On Wednesday, May 10, the girls of Brownie Troop 706 led by Sally Abbott and co-leader Monica Heinz, gathered at Carr Park to invite the Daisy Scouts to bridge over to Brownies. After receiving the one-year membership star, Jamie Coopridge, Kristen Taddonio, Ashley Sewell, Julianna Swaney, Laura Meyer, Cheryl Barker, Donna Kruse, Lindsey Anderson, Ashley Schlosser, Rachel Jefferson, Heather Van Dop, Jacqueline Palms, Amy Preston and Tristan Kladyk were escorted across a bridge to join the Brownie Circle.

Daisy troop leaders Patty Swaney and Ann Pat Wolf along with assistant leaders Doris Taddonio and Pam Goodard congratulate these girls on a year filled with new experience and fun.



Tourism Map Available

Betty Howe, director of the Department of Labor and Michigan Youth Corps, unveiled a first-of-its-kind, full-color Upper Peninsula tourism map sponsored by AAA of Michigan. The map highlights 56 major tourist sites that Youth Corps members have worked at over the past six years.

"From museums to mountain lodges to marinas to iron mines—the Michigan Youth Corps has made a tremendous impact on the vitality of the tourism industry in the Upper Peninsula," Howe said.

According to a 1988 U. S. travel data center report, tourism contributed more than \$441 million and nearly 12,000 jobs to the Upper Peninsula economy.

Since 1963, more than 5,000 Youth Corps members have performed valuable services at hundreds of UP tourist sites including: conducting a major survey on Upper Peninsula tourism; refurbishing a museum freighter in Sault Ste. Marie; refurbishing the Tahquamenon Falls State Park and constructing a kiosk on moose life at Van Riper State Park.

"The Youth Corps is building a future for our youth as it contributes toward economic development of the Upper Peninsula," Howe said. The Youth Corps program runs from June 1 to September 30. Youth Corps jobs last eight to ten weeks and pay

minimum wage. Any 18 through 21 year old is eligible. Now in its seventh year, 130,000 Michigan Youth Corps members will have received work experience by the fall of 1989.

"Tip to Tip: A Michigan Youth Corps Guide to the Upper Peninsula" will be distributed at Michigan Department of Transportation UP Welcome Centers, Chambers of Commerce, through AAA of Michigan and at various sites across the Upper Peninsula.

Asparagus Month

May will be "Michigan Asparagus Month" according to an executive declaration issued by Gov. James Blanchard. The declaration was presented at the National Asparagus Festival annual banquet in Shelby on April 15 by Rep. Ed L. Giese of Manistee.

"It is fitting to applaud the efforts of our state's asparagus growers and processors as they contribute to our state's national recognition and pride," said Gov. Blanchard in the declaration. "I urge all citizens to participate in the promotional projects being developed by the Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board and the

Michigan Asparagus Growers and to enjoy the bounty of this wonderful harvest."

Michigan ranks third in the nation in asparagus production. "For the first time, May will also be National Asparagus Month," said Pamela Shafer, promotion coordinator for the Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board. "The idea of National Asparagus Month was conceived by representatives of Michigan, Washington, and California grower associations at a joint meeting in 1986, but it wasn't until October of 1988 that Congress established a common month for promotion by the nation's asparagus industry."

Shafer said promotional projects planned for May by the advisory board include a food communicators' seminar and tour, a video production for use in retail produce departments, and a cooperative promotion with Kraft Foodservice, Inc., one of the nation's largest foodservice distributors.

The Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board is a grower-funded group responsible for promoting Michigan asparagus. Its programs are administered by the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association, an affiliate of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

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Board of Education

Regular Meeting
May 15, 1989

The meeting was called to order by President Gary Davis at 8:00 p.m. with a Pledge of Allegiance.

Members Present: Davis, Sahakian, Kluwe, Gaughan, Golding, Samonek, Gordon.

Correspondence: All correspondence was read and ordered filed.

Finance Report with a cash balance as of April 30, 1989 of \$1,389,299.66 was approved as presented.

Bills Payable with a total Bills Payable of \$820,290.41 was approved.

Mrs. Sheryl Puro, high school business teacher was awarded a plaque for being selected as Teacher of the Year. She will also be awarded \$100 worth of curriculum materials for use in her classroom plus attendance at a national conference.

The Board also recognized the five nominees for being selected by their peers. They were Jim Fielder from the High School;

Terry Monkiewicz and Laura Young from the Middle School and Virginia Miller and Mary Kuyda Shaw from the elementary School.

Dr. Michael Emiaw, Superintendent, Washtenaw Intermediate School District was present to update the Board on the WISD Bonding proposition that will be on the ballot at the annual school election on June 12, 1989.

Mr. Rod Morrison, Principal of the High School, reported to the Board on the high school graduation requirements which include committee members, committee goals and recommendations.

The Board approved the wages for the migrant summer school staff for 1989. Carolyn Supers presented a report to the Board on the program.

The Board appointed the election inspectors for the June 12, 1989 election.

The Board approved the Notice of Intent to Issue an Obligation not to exceed \$1,800,000. The date of June 26, 1989 at

7:45 was set for the 1989-90 budget hearing, to be followed at 8 p.m. by a Special Meeting to amend the 88-89 budget and approve the 89-90 budget.

The Board approved the recommendation to revise the textbooks in science and math and the supplementary materials for the K-8 grades.

Visitor Input: Members of the community were present to render their concerns for the sizes of the first grade next year. They would like to have smaller sections.

The Board approved the bid, in the amount of \$58,819.32, from Thompson-McCully Co., Belleville, to repair, resurface and pave the high school parking lot.

The Board approved the bid from Dependent Insulation Co., Inc. for \$17,820 for asbestos removal and pipe re-insulation in the high school band room and the study auditorium.

The Board approved the bid from Acoustic Ceiling and Partition Company for the installation of a suspended ceiling in the high

school study auditorium and band room in the amount of \$5,855.

The Board approved the lease agreement between the Manchester Fair Board and the Manchester Community Schools.

The Board approved the contracts between the Board and Administrative/Board Secretary Mary Ann Chapin.

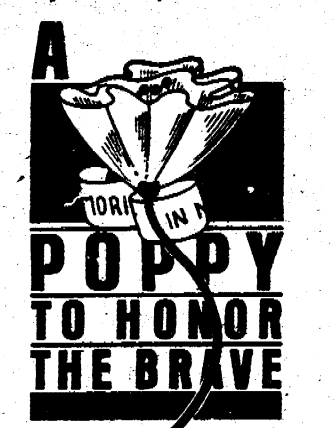
The Board approved the contracts of the Transportation/Maintenance Custodial Supervisor Russell LeFurge; Payroll Supervisor Gwen Shrock; and Administrative Assistant Janice Lillit.

The Board approved the Superintendents 1989-90 contract with a salary of \$58,500 and a potential merit increase up to 3% based on performance.

Paul Kluwe reported on the band trip to Chicago.

Brian Schick, Middle School Principal, reported on the K-8 Aids program.

The meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.



Proclamation

WHEREAS, America is the land of freedom, preserved and protected willingly and freely by citizen soldiers;

WHEREAS, Millions who have answered the call to arms have died on the field of battle;

WHEREAS, A nation at peace must be reminded of the price of war and the debt owed to those who have died in war;

WHEREAS, The red poppy has been designated as a symbol of sacrifice of lives in all wars; and

WHEREAS, The American Legion and Auxiliary have pledged to remind America annually of this debt through the distribution of the memorial flower;

THEREFORE, I, Mary C. Kalleward, Manchester Village President, do hereby proclaim these 19th and 20th days of May, 1989, as Poppy Days and ask that all citizens pay tribute to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the name of freedom by wearing the Memorial Poppy on these days.

FUND RAISING

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

Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian Street
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

EYE FACTS

If you are over the age of forty, you probably have presbyopia. Presbyopia is caused by a hardening of the crystalline lens that limits the eye's ability to focus up close, such as on small print. Presbyopia is taken care of with the use of reading glasses, bifocals, or trifocals. Bifocals were invented over two hundred years ago by Benjamin Franklin. Until recently, they were considered the "modern" solution to presbyopia. Now available are progressive addition lenses. Unlike regular bifocals, they have no line. Progressive addition lenses allow your vision to flow naturally and clearly from near, to intermediate to far away. Without disconcerting image splits caused by bifocal lines.

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AVAILABLE FOR Wedding receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$175. \$40 cleaning, catering available. For further information call 428-8398 or 428-7687. tfn

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

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

SUMMER VACATION IS coming soon. Reserve your child's spot at Carol's Country Childcare. (Licensed). Large yard, lots of activities, snacks and meals provided. Please call today 428-7650 5/18/p

FOR RENT: FURNISHED VACATION CABIN in Lewiston, Mich., 10 miles from Garland Golf Course. Rent for week or weekend. For more information, call evenings 428-7393 or 428-7066 7/27

FOR SALE: 1983 Plymouth Reliable. One owner. 428-8723 tfn

POST BUILDINGS INC. 24x24x8, 1-foot eaves, 1-9x7 overhead door, 1 service door. All colored steel. \$2,800 completely erected. Other sizes available. 517-676-5803 tfn

FREE HAULING! Here's the catch: The only things hauled free are books and magazines, but those are removed free! Call Rick 428-8115 evenings 6/15/p

FOR SALE: AKC Beagle pups, 8 months old. Females. \$50. Started 428-8662 p

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

ASPARAGUS FOR SALE: U-Pick. 20225 Boetger Rd., Manchester 313-428-7409. Ready about May 1st 6/1/p

ROOFING - BARN, HOMES, repairs of all types. 14 years experience. Licensed. Free estimates. Kirk Randall 517-522-6175 tfn

HYBRID LAWN MAINTENANCE, INC. Commercial and Residential Landscaping Design and Installation. Weekly, Monthly or Seasonal mowing. We Do It All. 313-439-7808 6/1

HELP WANTED: Full-time security guard. Midnight shift. Local company. Contact Nation Wide Security, 2355 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. 665-8850. Retiree welcome 5/25

LATCH KEY CHILDCARE and/or SUMMER DAY CARE. Ages 5 and older. Tutoring included. Swimming pool and free lessons. Several openings left. Call Sue Staples 428-8203 6/8/p

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R6572 6/1/p

CHICKEN & BISCUIT LUNCHEON. St. Mary's Church Hall, Wednesday, May 24. Serving 11 am-1 pm

TRAVIS POINTE COUNTRY CLUB has openings for cooks, salad people and dish washers. Good pay and benefits and a positive environment. Dependability important. Apply at 2829 Travis Pointe Road, Ann Arbor 8 to 5, Mon. through Fri., or call 662-2593

PARENTS: We welcome your children ages 2-7 years at Little Dutch Child Care Center. (Sited next to Carr Park.) We offer a fun program of science, music, art & stories centered around a weekly theme. Contact the program director for enrollment information. 428-8968 5/25

FOR RENT: 1 barrier-free, one bedroom apartment. Must be able to qualify under Federal guidelines. For more information, call 428-9270. Equal Opportunity Housing 5/18

FULL-TIME AND SUMMER positions. Energetic, hard-working individual needed for growing Chelsea food processor. High school diploma or equivalent required. Advancement opportunities. Call 475-1384 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 5/18

ROOM FOR RENT: Professional female would like to share large home with responsible, non-smoker. Washer/Dryer, cable, storage. \$265 plus utilities. Call 428-8832. 5/18

FOR SALE: Little League white baseball pants and cleats. Fits approx. 8-10 yr. old. \$15/both. 428-8005 5/18

LOST BASEBALL GLOVE between Pump & Pantry and Schleweiss Rd. Reward. 428-9614 after 5:00 p

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings in this area for managers and dealers. Free training. Commission up to 25%, override up to 7%, no paper work, no delivering or collecting, highest hostess awards. No handling or service charge. Over 800 dynamic items of toys, gifts, home decor and Christmas decor. For free 1989 catalogs call 1-800-227-1510. 5/25/p

JOHN'S PORTABLE POWER WASHING: Specializing in exterior house washing (including mobile homes), eavestrough cleaning and construction equipment. Call for free estimate 517-522-5387 5/25

POODLE: Male, 10 months, buff/silver color. Housebroken, good with children and adults. All shots and AKC registered. 428-9149 p

FARMHOUSE FOR RENT: Large 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, use of part of barns possible. Very nice. \$850. Contact Jim Mann, Mann Real Estate. 428-8388

NEW DEALER IN TOWN: TUPPERWARE!! New catalog. Host a party and get great hostess gift specials. Or would like to see a new book to order from. Call Anne 428-9230 p

FOR SALE: 79 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, PS, PB, AC, 360 engine. \$500 firm. 70 Triumph 650 motorcycle \$700. 428-7231 p

SMALL HORSE RANCH WITH ROAD APPEAL PLUS. Recently redecorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on 10 acres in Manchester. Horse barn, pasture. Must sell \$115,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eyes. 475-8303 Charles Reinhart Co.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A UNIQUE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Look no further. Turn of the century hotel with Class C Resort License. 12 hotel rooms, 2 dining rooms, bar, banquet room, new kitchen, wine cellar, 3 offices, storage, laundry, 5 apartments. City and private parking. Check it out! \$410,000.

THE OLD MILL IS FOR SALE - One of a kind business opportunity. Situated next to the Raisin River. Sale includes island, dam and water rights. Originally built 1832 and operated until 1981. Presently contains 11 rental units. Roof, interior walls and ceiling new '81. \$325,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER - 100 year old buildings available. Approximately 1,000 sq.ft., 2 floors. One apartment. \$59,500.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Chance of a lifetime. Includes video tapes, VCR's, Nintendo, shelving, counters, tanning bed, cash register & misc. items. \$89,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Possibilities unending. Located on busy highway with property backing up to river. \$30,000

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: Don Limpert 517-456-4151. ABRAHAM LINEHAN REALTY INC. 517-265-2164.

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 week's 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.

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

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS needed. Data entry work with experience preferred. Full time days. Apply at 6075 Jackson Road or call 994-0581. 5/18

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom, modern, no pets. \$355/month. 428-9570 after 4 pm or anytime weekends. 428-7736 after 6 pm or anytime weekends.

FANTASTIC 282 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND 17 miles from Ann Arbor in Manchester. Almost 1 mile of Raisin River & woods. Also available 37 plus wooded acres, 2 plus wooded acres. \$325,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eyes. 475-8303. Charles Reinhart Co.

BARN SALE: 13500 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester. Infant to adult clothing, furniture, sewing machines, lots more. May 19-20-21 9 to 4. p

Garage Sales

16-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 20, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Clothes, toys, bikes, household goods and more. 418 Territorial.

WORLD'S GREATEST YARD SALE: Our 3rd Year-Don't Miss It! At Michigan International Speedway on US 12 in the Irish Hills. Saturday, June 3, 9 am to 4 pm. Rain or shine. Admission \$1, children 10 and under Free. Hundreds of vendors with antiques, crafts, collectibles. Food concessions on grounds. Many new cars and boats on display by area dealers. Bring the whole family for a day of fun. Sponsored by the Breakfast Rotary Club of Jackson, Michigan. All proceeds go to charity. 5/25

MOVING SALE: 115 Beaufort, Friday, May 19, 9 to 6 pm, and more new items on Saturday, May 20, 9 to noon. Much stuff - some antiques and Sue's clothes. Rain date is one week later. p

GARAGE SALE: May 19 and 20, 9:00-4:00 pm. 531 Territorial p

Help Wanted

Stock/Driver Positions
Automotive Parts warehouse located west side Ann Arbor has immediate full and part time openings. Shifts available are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. with occasional Saturdays. Must have 5 or less driving points. Retirees welcome.

Log Home Dealership
Top Log Home Manufacturer, builder seeks a Dealer in your area. Protected territory, high earning potential, and need not interfere with current employ. On site building assistance, full training, and leads provided. Must have ability to mortgage, purchase, or sell a model starting at \$13,370. Touch tone...dial 1-800-727-7333 then 254, or call collect 1-615-895-0720.

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Money Management

SELECTING A MORTGAGE
For some people, selecting a mortgage is as mysterious and as infuriating a process as trying to keep track of the pea in a shell game. How do you know which one is right for you?

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the key to choosing a mortgage is taking the time to understand how mortgages differ. In most cases, you will have to decide between a fixed- or adjustable-rate mortgage.

Fixed-Rate Mortgages
Fixed-rate mortgages feature monthly payments that remain the same over the life of the mortgage-usually ranging from 15 to 30 years. At the start of the loan, the payment goes almost entirely toward interest, which is still tax-deductible. In time, a greater percentage of the monthly payments will go toward the principal, thus increasing your equity in the property.

Adjustable-Rate Mortgages
In the first months of 1989, adjustable-rate mortgages, or ARMs, accounted for approximately 60 percent of all new mortgages. The reason for the popularity of these mortgages is easy to understand. ARMs have an initial interest rate that is two to three percentage points lower than those on fixed-rate mortgages.

When you apply for a fixed-rate mortgage, you generally have to decide between a 15- or 30-year term. Spreading the mortgage over 30 years means smaller monthly payments, which may enable you to qualify for a somewhat higher mortgage. As a

general rule, the payments on a 30-year loan with an interest rate of 10 percent will be about 20 percent less than those on an equivalent 15-year loan. On the other hand, if you can afford the higher payments on a 15-year mortgage, you can save a dramatic amount in interest costs and you will own your home, free and clear, in just 15 years.

Whether a shorter- or longer-term mortgage is preferable depends entirely on an individual's particular goals and finances. For example, a young professional who plans to sell her home within a relatively short time should probably opt for a loan that demands smaller monthly payments. On the other hand, a couple in their 40s or 50s who want a mortgage-free home for their retirement years should seriously investigate the advantages of a short-term mortgage.

One last point: some CPAs argue that disciplined investors may be able to equal or exceed the amount of interest saved on a 15-year loan by intelligently investing the amount saved each month under a 30-year loan. In addition, since a larger proportion of the payments on a 30-year fixed mortgage go toward interest, the tax benefit of such loans is much greater.

At the same time, Bob's promotion-fell through. Consequently, the couple ended up with higher monthly payments than they would have had under the fixed-rate mortgage-and without the substantial increase in income they had expected.

Still, ARMs can make sense for certain people. For example, if you expect to own your home for only a few years, an ARM can save you a bundle in interest charges. In such cases, you should consider three-, five- or six-year ARMs. The adjustable rates will kick in only after the stated period and until that time your interest will remain fixed at a rate usually a point or so lower than that on a conventional fixed mortgage.

Another option is the convertible ARM. With these mortgages, you can convert an adjustable-rate loan to a fixed-rate loan, usually during the second through fifth year of the loan. Just keep in mind that converting an ARM may sometimes cost as much as simply refinancing the loan.

Before you make a final decision on a mortgage, gather as much information as you can. The Michigan Association of CPAs reminds consumers that the Federal Reserve Board now requires lenders to supply you with a 25-page booklet titled the "Consumer Handbook on Adjustable Rate Mortgages. In addition, they must provide you with an analysis of how your payments would have varied under past interest rates as well as a worst-case scenario of how they may fare in the future.

Some 59 golf courses are cooperating with the Michigan Travel Bureau's "Start Your Great Lakes Summer Now!" program, offering free clinics for beginners and coupons good, Tuesdays through Thursdays, for one free round of golf when the first is paid for.

The coupon is available from the Travel Bureau's "Start Your Great Lakes Summer Now!" brochure, which lists the 59 participating courses, their addresses, and telephone numbers. The brochure also contains information on two other "Start Your Great Lakes Summer Now!" programs: free canoeing for beginners, June 2, and free canoe lessons, June 2-4 at 42 liveries, plus free fishing, June 10-11, throughout the state.

The brochure can be obtained by writing the Michigan Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan 48909, or by calling, toll-free, 1-800-5432-VIS. The hearing impaired can call for TDD at 1-800-722-8191 (in Michigan only).

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, May 19: Wasps, Hornets and Yellowjackets
Friday, May 19: Flowers for Shady Areas
Monday, May 22: Diseases on Fruit Plants
Tuesday, May 23: Diagnosing Problems
Wednesday, May 24: Container Gardening

313-429-4885 COUPON 517-423-2148

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FULL LINE OF MARATHON PRODUCTS

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Phone 428-9737

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

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We're only silent until you need us.

PIA

Southern Michigan Railroad Society

The sights, sounds and smells of old-time railroading will return to Lenawee County as the Southern Michigan Railroad Society begins another year of passenger train operations.

The trains will run hourly between Clinton and Tecumseh beginning at noon each Saturday, Sunday and national holiday May through September 24. SMRS will also offer the popular Fall Color Tours during the month of October; color tours will run from

Tecumseh south to Raisin Center.

In 1985, the Society purchased the Clinton Branch track from Contrail and began its "rolling museum." The railroad line is one of the oldest in Michigan, having reached Tecumseh just over 150 years ago! The track was originally part of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad and ran from Toledo through Lenawee Junction, Tecumseh and Clinton to Jackson. Passenger train service continued through 1935 using

steam locomotives and, later, gasoline-powered "doodlebug" cars. During World War II, troop trains were a common sight on the line. The railway also played an important role in the County's economy, carrying thousands of carloads of agricultural and industrial freight.

A variety of interesting scenery is to be seen along the line, including small-town, open-country, and river-valley sights. Of special interest are the views as the train crosses the Raisin River trestle bridge north of Tecumseh where wild animals are often seen.

Special events are planned for Father's Day (June 18), Canada Day (July 1), Antique Vehicle Day (August 12), plus a special schedule during Clinton Fall Festival (September 23 & 24).

Tickets for the regular season are \$4.00 for adults (ages 12 & up) and \$2.00 for children (ages 5-11). Small children (under age 5) ride at no charge. Tickets are available at the museum building in Clinton (corner Clark and Division Sts.) and in Tecumseh at Great Ideas (Chicago & Ottawa and the Lucky Duck (Chicago & Evans).

For more information, contact the Society at 517-456-7677.

Waste Planning Committee Meeting

If you are interested in learning more about what is being done regarding solid waste and landfills in Washtenaw County you may obtain this information by attending the Solid Waste Planning Committee meetings. They will be held every Tuesday until the end of May at the Washtenaw County Administration Office, 220 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, at 7:00 p.m.

Manchester Township Library
202 W. Main St.
Manchester, MI 48158

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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122nd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1989

CRC Benefit Banquet



Evangeline "TV" Ludwick, recipient of the 1989 Claire Reck Outstanding Volunteer Service Award. Recognition is on behalf of the service organizations and churches of Manchester.



Community Volunteers recognized for their service to the Manchester area at the Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet May 10th are: Back row (l-r) Rick Taepke, David Goodrich, Paul Lemon, Tom Walton, Duane Kuebler, Ted Tapping, and Ethel Wheeler. Front row (l-r) Sue Gistinger, Kay Silkworth, Ann Wright, Ruth Oates, TV Lucwick, Lucile Bruner, Jean Little and Guy Little.

Sand Box Fill

The Manchester Men's Club will sponsor a "Sand Box Fill" on June 3. Again there will be no charge for filling your child's sand box although any donations are always welcome. Please leave your name and address with Keith's Barber Shop 428-8584 or Jim Mann 428-8388.

High School Student Art

The senior art students at Manchester High School will have their portfolios on display in the high school media center from May 24 to May 30. These portfolios include samples of their work throughout high school. The best time to see them would be during Academic Awards Night on May 30, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors showing portfolios are: Scott Berkelhammer, Roy Ebersole, Albeia Haessler, Jim Hakes, Linda Hansen, Andy Hunt, Rhonda Johnson, Kammy Koch, Jeremy Lenski, Lyle Portice, Vanessa Salyer, Wendy Rhee, and Lynette Wright. We would like to give a special thanks to Manchester art teacher, Melinda Trout.

Manchester Summer Activities

Instructional Swimming:

There will be a 2-week instructional swimming class offered for children at the pre-beginners, beginners, adv. beginners and intermediate levels. The classes are held in Adrian at the Bohm Pool. The instructors are Red Cross certified and students who successfully complete the course will receive a Red Cross card. A bus will leave from the Middle School at 9:00 a.m. and return at approximately 11:30 a.m. The class will run Monday through Friday from June 26 to July 7 (no class July 4). Registration forms can be obtained by calling, Jim Fielder at 428-7150.

Detroit Tiger Game:

On Saturday, June 17, we will be taking two busses to Tiger Stadium to watch our Tigers battle the California Angels. The cost for the reserved grandstand seats and the bus transportation will be \$5 per ticket. The busses will leave from the Middle School at 10:15 a.m. for the 1:50 p.m. game. Tickets can be ordered by picking up a form from the school offices or by calling John McGuire at 428-7384.

District Teacher of the Year

Business Education teacher, Mrs. Sheryl Puro, has been named Manchester Community School's Teacher of the Year for 1988-89. Mrs. Puro has been a teacher in the District for the past 11 years and she was publicly honored at the May 15 Board of Education meeting.

Mrs. Puro demonstrates excellent instructional methods as she is always efficient and organized in her class operations. She is a very skilled teacher, and her delivery and presentation are always professional. As a business teacher, she makes sure that the work atmosphere in the classroom, particularly business computers and accounting and computing, is very professional and effective. She works well with the individualized format of computer courses and attempts to prepare all of her students and give them an understanding of business applications.

During her tenure in the district, Mrs. Puro has served on a variety of committees and has also conducted word processing in-services for clerical staff. She currently serves on the South and West Washtenaw Consortium advisory committee for accounting and computing. Most recently she co-chaired for Manchester District computer committee in an effort to evaluate current programming, establish hardware and software needs, and prepare goals and objectives for computer instruction in the 90's.

"Mrs. Puro is a dedicated and hardworking member of the MHS faculty," said Rod Morrison, high school Principal. "She has a strong commitment to her program and the students." Mrs. Puro's involvement with the students does not end in the classroom. She has spent a number of years as class advisor and with these extra responsibilities, does an outstanding job. Her organization, planning, and preparation lead to positive student outcomes and a feeling of success for her students.

As part of the honor of being selected as Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Puro will receive a \$100 award that will be used to purchase extra supplies and materials for her classes as well as attendance at a national level conference and workshop. The selection process at Manchester for Teacher of the Year involves the faculty nomination of two teacher finalists from each building. The selection committee, composed of teachers, administrators, parents and students, arrive at the final choice. Other nominees for this year's award include Jim Fielder from the high school, Terry Monkiewicz

and Laura Young from middle school, and Virginia Miller and Mary Kuyda Shaw from Klager elementary school. All teachers and counselors in the District are eligible for Teacher of the Year honors.

Big Barn Raising on Kiebler Farm

Manchester Enterprise
June 11, 1925

Well-Known Farm Just West of Town Will Have One of Largest Barns Of This Section

The A.M. Kiebler farm, one mile west of town, was the scene of much activity yesterday, as the frame of a new barn 50x100 feet was raised under the supervision of H.B. Clark and his son Alvin.

The Clark gang of carpenters had the timbers of oak, which had been sawed on the ground, all framed and when farmers and others from this and surrounding townships gathered to see that Al's new structure went up O.K., the work moved along smoothly and without accident.

A visit of the Enterprise representative to the scene found everyone in a happy mood and full of the years-old enthusiasm shown on such an occasion. Luckily for the workers the weather was cooler and there was an absence of the blazing sun of a few days before. However, a good breeze blowing, which made it necessary to use great care when the heavy timbers went high in the air.

At noon a long table was provided on the east side of the house and an even 100 workers sat down to a hearty dinner. Meanwhile assisting digester with calls and jokes that made it a typical scene for the occasion.

In the afternoon even more workers were on hand and the job proceeded expeditiously and was all done in time for the men to return home for supper.

The new barn is on ground occupied by the old one that has been a landmark within this section, who popularly refer to the place as the "hopyard farm," it having come into prominence years ago when large quantities of hops were raised there and wagon loads of pickers were on the scene during the busy time.

The new barn is 50x100 feet or the ground, including a cow barn 34x100 feet on the south side. It will be equipped modernly and doubtless will be as prominent a landmark as its predecessor.

Mr. Kiebler's many friends, and
Continued on Page 4

USED CAR

Spring Cleaning ONLY IN MANCHESTER

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PR
2 Door
Pers. Air, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Seats, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, 120,000 Miles, Very Clean!
NADA PRICE \$2,175
MIDWEST VALUE... \$1,495

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Classic! V-6 Automatic, Air, Super Sharp!
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1984 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Black, Sharp, Loaded, Low Miles, Hurry!
NADA PRICE \$5,895
MIDWEST VALUE... \$5,295

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON
Automatic, Air, Sharp, Ready for Vacation
NADA PRICE \$3,895
MIDWEST VALUE... \$3,195

1985 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
Loaded, Full Size Wagon
Low Miles, Hurry!
NADA PRICE \$8,295
MIDWEST VALUE... \$7,695

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE
4 Door, Automatic, Air, Super Nice 4x4
NADA PRICE \$8,150
MIDWEST VALUE... \$6,995

1985 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
5 Sp. Air Conditioning, Ready for Summer Vacation.
NADA PRICE \$3,495
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2 Door, V8, Auto, Super Sharp, Better Hurry!
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MIDWEST VALUE... \$7,495

1985 F150 4x2
302 V8, Auto, Air, 40,000 Miles, Sharp
NADA PRICE \$8,695
MIDWEST VALUE... \$7,995

1985 F150 4x2
5 Cyl. 5 Speed, Super Sharp Pickup!
NADA PRICE \$6,995
MIDWEST VALUE... \$6,195

1985 AMC EAGLE
4x4, Automatic, Air, Fun Little Wagon!
NADA PRICE \$6,500
MIDWEST VALUE... \$5,995

1988 F250 4x2
6 Cyl., Auto., Air, Under 12,000 Miles, What Value!
NADA PRICE \$12,100
MIDWEST VALUE... \$10,995

1985 PONTIAC 6000
4 Dr., One Owner, Local Car, 35,000 Miles
NADA PRICE \$6,295
MIDWEST VALUE... \$5,895

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE
4x4 Luxury, Auto., Air, New Tires!
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MIDWEST VALUE... \$6,995

1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Supreme 2 Door, Loaded,
V-8, Super Sharp!
NADA PRICE \$7,975
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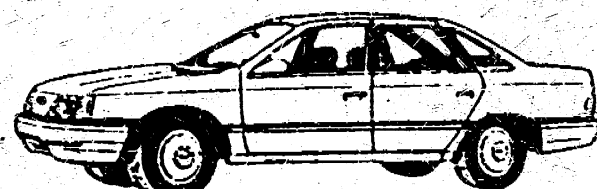
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89 PROBES LX - Auto., Air, Grey, Loaded. \$11,995 GL - Auto., Air, Super Sporty. \$10,995	89 ESCORTS LX 4 Door, Auto., Air, Stereo, 3 To Choose From, Under 8,000 Miles. \$7,995	89 TAURUS GL - 4 Door Sedans Auto., Air, Stereo, Under 8,000 Miles, 4 To Choose From. \$10,995	88 THUNDERBIRDS V-6, Automatic, Sharp, Locks & Windows, Super Nice, 3 Left! \$9,995	89 MUSTANG LX Automatic, Air, Cassette, Tilt & Cruise, All Low Miles, 7 To Choose From. \$8,795

MIDWEST

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