

# Money Management

**FROM TOOTH FAIRIES TO TUITION: TEACHING YOUR CHILD TO MANAGE MONEY**

You may not be able to afford piano or singing lessons for your child, but there's one lesson you simply cannot afford to forego: money management. Few other lessons cost so little and count so much. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, your child has a much better chance of growing into a financially responsible adult if you begin teaching him or her how to handle money today.

From the time your child first finds a dollar from the tooth fairy under the pillow until the time he or she begins saving for college tuition, your role is to help understand the value and purpose of money. Unfortunately, parents frequently forget that even the way they treat pennies in a piggy bank communicates a message about money to a child.

Sara, for example, would often give her 5-year-old son Adam coins to save in his piggy bank. On occasion, however, she would take a few coins out of the bank if she needed change for a toll machine she passed on her way to work. One day, when Sara came into Adam's room, she couldn't find the bank. On questioning Adam, she was surprised to find he had hidden the bank on purpose. "You said it was mine," he protested. Only then did Sara realize she had already begun communicating a mixed message to Adam about money.

If you want your children to learn how to handle money responsibly, you have to allow them a fair amount of control over how they use their money. At the same time, you should let them know there are right and wrong

ways of handling money.

One of the best vehicles for teaching money management is the weekly allowance, usually given to children from the time they are at least 6 or 7 years old. To make an allowance an effective learning device, CPAs suggest you follow some simple guidelines.

First, don't make an allowance contingent upon household chores. If you do link an allowance with chores, the child may very well start viewing the allowance strictly as payment for a job. Bob found this out the hard way, when his son Peter began working as a paperboy and suddenly stopped doing his household chores. When Bob threatened to cut off his allowance, Peter shrugged. He had decided that he would rather be paid for riding his bike and delivering papers than for doing the dishes and cleaning his room.

Remember, an allowance tells the child he or she is a part of the family; in other words, the allowance represents the child's fair share of the family's income. Household chores, on the other hand, represent the child's duty as a family member. If you confuse the two issues, so will your child.

Another way to make an allowance an effective part of a child's financial learning experience is by carefully outlining its purpose. Take time to explain what expenses you expect the allowance to cover. So, if you expect half of the allowance to pay for school lunches while the remainder covers movies and other types of entertainment, let him or her know. This way, if your child carelessly spends the money on candy or other items and then cannot afford to go to a movie on the weekend, he or she will get a first-hand lesson in the impor-

ment works and what you expect the funds to cover.

For a similar reason, you may want to set Monday or Tuesday as "allowance day". This tactic forces children to stretch their funds until the weekend, when they usually need more money. In many cases, an early- or mid-week allowance can make a child understand that he or she cannot always spend money as soon as it's received.

One last point about allowances: whenever possible, keep the amount of your child's allowance similar to those of his or her friends. If you cannot provide a comparative allowance, explain why in simple, matter-of-fact terms. No matter how guilty or frustrated you may feel, try to explain the necessity for budgeting in positive terms.

Allowances are not the only way to teach children financial responsibility. Once they reach age 8 or 9, kids can generally begin to grasp the concept of planning ahead and setting priorities. At that point, you should consider taking your child to a bank and opening a savings account in his or her name. Be sure the child understands why the money is being deposited in a bank. You may even want to provide a simplified explanation of how interest works. Once the account is established, encourage the child to maintain the account's records so that he or she can see just how the savings grew. Keep in mind, the experience will probably mean more to the child if you help him or her set realistic short- and long-term financial goals.

Terry found an even more creative way to involve her daughter, Jennifer, in learning to manage money. Based on Jennifer's interest in computers, Terry bought her a few shares of stock in a small computer company. Jennifer's "assignment" was to track the progress of the stock and keep track of its worth. When the stock had earned a specified amount of money Jennifer would be allowed to take out enough funds to buy herself a home computer.

With pre-teen children, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you find ways to involve them in the process of saving for their college education. Whether you invest in stocks, bonds, mutual funds or certificates of deposit, make sure your child understands how the invest-

ment works and what you expect the funds to cover. Encourage your child to track the performance of any investments targeted for his or her education. In addition, urge your child to contribute at least a portion of any part-time earnings to help pay for future expenses.

Teaching money management to your child requires patience and persistence. If you get frustrated, try to keep in mind that learning to handle money responsibly is one lesson both you and your child can bank on.

Sheriff Dept.

Fire Chief listed priorities for the FD for 1989-90 budget. Supervisor explained that firemen can participate as firemen, in fireworks, only in a safety capacity.

Approved purchase of 1000 ft. of 4" hose to be paid out of the 1989-90 budget. Exit Scully.

Robert Kellum, Chairman of Manchester Township Planning Commission requested consideration to update the Master Plan and zoning ordinance. He will have the Planning Comm. do the ground work to determine what they want to do. Exit Hinz and Kellum.

Ed Hood is on the July agenda. Budget workshop set for Monday, June 19, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.

Special meeting set to formally adopt the 1989-90 budget immediately following the Annual Meeting on June 24, 1989.

Accepted Supervisor's recommendation and appointed Lyle Widmayer for a one-year term on the Planning Comm. until 5-10-90.

Approved renewing contract with Robert Goss for assessing for 1989-90 with same terms.

Various reports given. Meeting adjourned at 9:46 p.m.

Submitted by

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

## King's Daughters

The Manchester King's Daughters will go to the Lowery cottage for a picnic on Thursday, June 22. Meet at the Church to carpool at 11:30 a.m. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Come!

## Manchester Township

### BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS

Meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. All Board members in attendance at 8:02 p.m. Also Mr. Hinz and Mike Scully.

Accepted as submitted various minutes.

Bills paid since last meeting presented.

Treasurer reported \$28,693.22 in the General Fund. Approximately \$54,365.88 will be transferred into the fund to pay bills, etc.

Adopted Resolution to Amend General Fund budget and Constable Equipment Fund for 1988-89.

Approved payment to Constable Alber \$6.00 per hour for Constable work for 1988-89.

Approved payment of General Fund bills for \$33,239.90.

Fire Chief will check with other fire departments in regard to liquor fire inspections, etc. for the village and adjoining townships requested by the village and

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# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

122nd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1989

## Tom Mann Receives Claire Reck Memorial Scholarship



On Sunday, June 4, 1989, the first annual Claire Reck Memorial Scholarship was awarded during the Commencement ceremonies. Tom Mann, son of Judy and Ron Mann of Manchester, was the 1989 scholarship winner.

This memorial scholarship, in the amount of \$2500 was endowed by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton of Manchester Stamping Corporation in fond memory of Claire Reck. Her life was devoted to helping others and providing support to those in need. Claire Reck was the cornerstone of community service here in Manchester.

Selection was determined by a committee comprised of faculty, administration, Mrs. Wayne Hamilton and non-senior students. Applications were reviewed and judged primarily on community service, the range of community service, and the length of community service. Presenting the first-ever Claire Reck Memorial Scholarship was Mrs. Sara Reck Wakefield.

A partial list of the community services that Tom Mann has been involved in is listed below:

- worked for the Manchester Chicken Broil for 11 years
  - worked on the Manchester Boat Race for 6 years
  - worked in various capacities during the Manchester Community Fair including set up/clean up for Optimists Steer Club, tractor pull, Boosters Food Tent
  - assisted firemen during the fourth of July celebration for 3 years
  - worked the National Honor Society Senior Citizen Ch.ve Day for 2 years
  - assisted in score/keeping, timing, etc., on various athletic events
  - participated and worked at the Ice Cream Social at Bethel United Church of Christ for 7 years
  - assisted Claire Reck and Family Service for the past 5 years.
- It is hoped that the inspiration

## The Work of A Cyclone



This picture was taken in the rear of Ernest Raymond farm, pictured are brothers Waldo and LeRoy Marx, Milton Vanderbilt and Arthur Schaible.

*Manchester Enterprise*  
June 7, 1977

Sharon, Freedom Visited  
Wednesday Afternoon - Farm  
Homes, Buildings, Orchards, Etc.  
Devastate Rain

### PROPERTY LOSS IS HEAVY

Two Girls Injured, One Died This  
Morning. Many People Receive  
Minor Injuries

A cyclone swept over Sharon and Freedom Wednesday afternoon, demolishing nearly everything in its path, but human lives were miraculously saved. Animals also escaped injury, though some were buried in the wreckage.

The first appearance noted was on the Ed Baker place at Sharon Hollow, where slight damage was done. It then dipped down at Ernest Smith's, upsetting the windmill and breaking down some trees. Then with a mighty roar it grasped the residence, barns, trees and other property of Ernest Raymond and in the twinkling of an eye all were leveled to the ground and scattered about in reckless confusion.

The family heard the nose and seeing the approaching cloud, rushed for the cellar but the very floor was torn from beneath their feet and left them dismayed but uninjured among the wreckage.

It next struck the home of Will Curtis' family, the Samuel Smith farm, where it destroyed all the buildings. Here the family sought safety in the cellar and were uninjured. We learn that Mr. Curtis had no insurance.

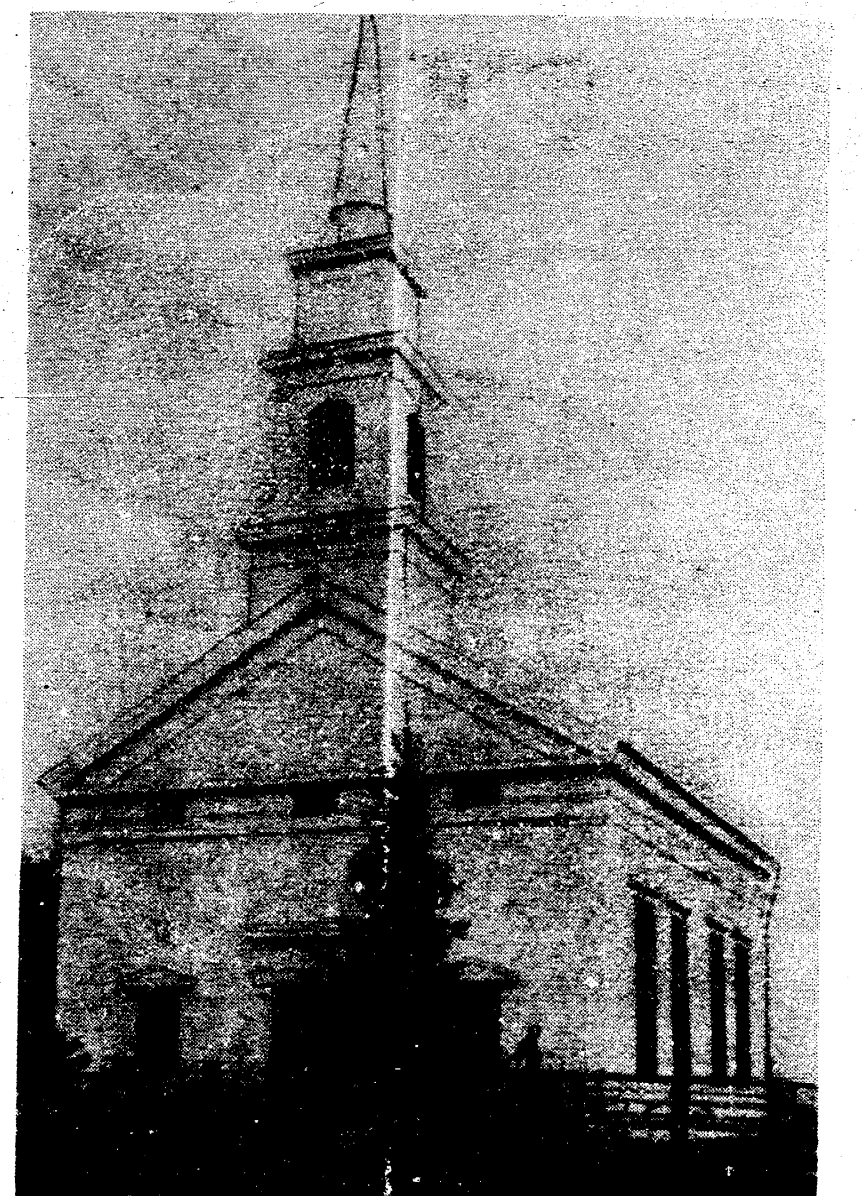
Henry Uphaus' brick house next felt the might force of the cyclone. A small portion of the walls was left standing but the contents of the house were smashed, barns, etc., and all the contents were like the rest -

destroyed. The Parks home escaped the shock of the wind but trees were uprooted, twisted and broken, the windmill overthrown, a small barn

demolished and the large barn moved on its foundation. The town hall opposite is only a pile of bricks, as though a bomb

Continued On Page 7

## Bethel Kirche Listed as Historic Site



The Michigan Historical Commission is pleased to inform you that the Bethel Kirche, 10425 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan, Washtenaw County, has been listed in the State Register of Historic Sites. Bethel's Church of the Evangelical Association, now Bethel United Church of Christ, is a Gothic-style structure with walls continued on page 3



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## Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Kent P. Talcott of Manchester are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Rita Lynn to David Andrew Rodriguez, son of Robert Rodriguez of Manchester and Lois McAdam of Ypsilanti.

Rita is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School and will graduate from the University of Michigan in April with a Theatre major. She then hopes to attend Wayne State Medical School. Dave is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School, attends

Washtenaw Community College and is employed by Bostwick Co. Rita and Dave will be married on August 5.

## End of The Season: A Eulogy

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

Pee Wee T-Ball, the first baseball experience for the little ones (ages five to nearly seven and a half), ended its 1989 season last Saturday.

And besides the kids having gotten a little better than they were six weeks ago, it was really a game like any other game: - three little outfielders decided to lie down in the grass in the last inning. It was hot!

- one little guy still can't resist staying on 3rd base with his mom (the third base coach) instead of running to home.

- the ever-so-slow and deliberate swing taken by one t-ball batter. Whoops. The ball just fell off the tee. "Dead ball." Try again.

- most coveted position: "last batter" because he or she gets to run around all the bases at the end of the inning. All other batters get an automatic single and advance a base at a time. Today one guy gets to be "the last

batter for the last ups of the last game of the year!" - either the shirts don't shrink (or maybe they stretch) or the kids don't grow much in a season - but some team shirts still look like dresses on some kids, coming down to their knees. But that might be because some of these kids are really, really, REALLY little!

Improvements since the season began:

- no longer do three or four kids tackle each other trying to be the one who fields the ball hit between 1st and 2nd;

- the little child who always mistook the pitcher's mound for home plate now follows the more traditional route around the bases;

- and the speedy ones have learned it's not ok to race past the runner in front of them. They have to wait their turn to tag up.

Pee Wee T-Ball is so sweet. These little ones couldn't be more sincere, more enthusiastic, or more darling. Next year some will advance to regular T-Ball. Some will stay in Pee Wee but be a little more experienced. Maybe not stopping at 3rd with Mom so often!

## Completes Training Course

Pvt. Jill M. Cowgill has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

Cowgill is the daughter of Jill D. Strait and stepdaughter of James R. Strait of Manchester. The soldier is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

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## THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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## Senior Citizens News

get your potato salad ready and enjoy our Independence Day!

Thursday, July 6: Another of our area ice cream socials will be held for our pure enjoyment. Sharon United Methodist ladies and gentlemen will welcome you. If you wish to go by senior bus, call Erma Alber at 428-8707.

Looking ahead: On Saturday, July 8, seniors will leave the Center at 9 a.m. to journey near Flint to go on the Huckleberry Railroad trip. You will make a ten-mile trip by steam engine pulling you along through Michigan's past across a trestle bridge over Butternut Creek. You will return to visit the 28 historical buildings at Crossroads Village where craft shops, grist and cider mills may be visited. Call Erma if you are interested in going along.

A visit is planned to Grass Lake and a llama farm for Friday, July 14. Call Erma to reserve your spot on the bus for the 10 a.m. Center departure for this senior trip.

Tuesday, July 4: Fly your flag, Friday, June 30: Rubena Boelter will be at the Senior Center from 1-3 p.m. for those of you who wish to pick up a copy of our July-August Trumpeter.

Tuesday, July 4: Fly your flag,

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## Manchester Gazebo Concerts

Thursday Evenings at 7:00 p.m.

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June 29-Westwood Camarata: An Evening of Classical Music  
A fine gathering of excellent area musicians presenting a variety of classical compositions by Bach, Telemann, and more.

July 6- Deborah Hinder Rusinsky & Friends. From turn-of-the-century ballads to blues, from goof-ball humor to folk songs. "Friends" include Sheila Warner, Michelle Baldwin, and Bill Farmer.

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—Call (313) 428-7722 for Concert Updates—

## Klager P.T.O. Minutes

May 22, 1989

The meeting was called to order at 8:17 p.m. with 9 members present.

Minutes for the February 27, 1989 meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer's Report was read and approved. We made \$1,024.00 on the Getaway Weekend Raffle. We have a balance of \$3,624.15.

Principal Yvonne Henry gave her school update. Ribbons for the Fun Run are done as are the ribbons for Kindergarten Pet Day. We have an Assembly for June 7, two shows, am/pm of Pinocchio. The Fun Run is Friday, May 26. Field Day is June 5, the rain date is June 6. The Board approved new Science and Math textbooks for next year for grades K-8. The reading series is updated to the 1989 edition and focused on objectives from the MEAP test.

Discussion was held on the RAN Program. We need to track down the tally sheets. Elvin Johnson offered to make a computer sheet to back up our records.

Discussion was held on the outdoor classroom. We need 4 picnic tables. Heavy duty ones will cost approximately \$220 each. Gail Kuhl made a motion to allocate funds for the tables. Sharon Anderson seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Discussion on getting a new merry-go-round for Klager was held. Sharon Anderson made a motion to purchase an 8 foot merry-go-round for \$950. It was seconded by Virginia Johnson. Motion carried.

We held a discussion on other playground equipment. The big tire needs to be removed as it is a breeding place for insects. The basketball hoops are in need of repair. It was decided to wait until fall to fix the basketball hoops.

Dulce Kappler made a motion to purchase a swinging gate and Jr. wheel for the kindergarten playground at the Middle School. The motion was seconded by Ginny Johnson. Motion carried.

Patsy Aiken made a motion to allocate \$50 to finish the kite displays at Klager and the Middle School. This was seconded by Monica Brooks. Motion carried.

Under New Business, we have no assemblies booked for fall. Mrs. Henry will look into Mobile Ed and get back with us.

We looked at brochures for a Fall Fund Raiser and tasted candy, cheeses, meats and cookies. After much discussion, Patsy A. made a motion to sell flower bulbs and at-home gift wrapping for the fund raiser as long as it doesn't interfere with the 4th grade Holland Fund Raiser. Sharon A. seconded the motion. Motion carried.

The Fall Fund Raiser for 1989 will start Sept. 7 and run until Sept. 18. Gail K. made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:55 p.m. It was seconded by Monica B. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Elsie O'Dell

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## Bethel Kirche

of locally gathered fieldstone cut and laid up in random ashlar form and with a rock-face finish. Built in 1909, the church has a square-plan bell tower topped by a short octagonal spire at one front corner. Its belfry contains a 2,000-pound bell made in 1878 for the previous church building by the Buckeye Bell Foundry of Cincinnati, Ohio. A very shallow gabled "transept" projects from either side of the building. The transepts and center of the front each display a large stained glass window fabricated by the Detroit Stained Glass company. The church's interior has been little altered and retains its semi-circular pulpit with its Gothic-panel front, and, directly behind it, in the center of the rear wall, the organ case with its range of pipes set in a pointed-arch recess. Included in this nomination is the Bethel cemetery with its straight rows of headstones located behind the church.

Bethel Kirche (Bethel United Church of Christ) is architecturally significant as a Gothic Revival-style structure built of rock-faced granite donated by local farmers. The church is historically significant as a place of worship for German immigrants in Washtenaw County.

Bethel Church was found in 1840 by the Reverend Friedrich Schmid of Ann Arbor who held services in the Kuesler District School. The first permanent pastor was the Reverend Weitbrecht

who came to Bethel in 1855. In 1840 a log church was built. Church members worshipped in the log structure until 1857 when they built a white frame building just west of the present church. In 1909, at a special meeting, a committee determined to build a new church of "native granite." C.A. Sauer and Company of Ann Arbor was awarded the building contract in January 1909. On June 24, 1909, 2,000 people gathered to lay the cornerstone for the new church. When the present church was dedicated on December 18, 1909, the "Manchester Enterprise" called it "one of the most complete church edifices in the state." In 1898 the bell was installed. An addition was built in 1965.

Services were held exclusively in German until 1926 when some were held in English. German services officially ended in 1955.

The State Register was established by Act 10 of the Public Acts of 1956 to recognize historic sites in Michigan. This designation also enables the purchase and display of an official state identification marker noting the name of the site and the year of its listing. Sites with unusual historical significance may, upon application to the commission, also be deemed eligible for an informational marker.



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# Wedding Bells Ring



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Joseph

On Saturday, May 27, at Licking River Baptist Church, Tammy Annette Marshall, daughter of Adam and Lillian Marshall of Route 77, Royalton, Kentucky, became the bride of William M. Joseph, son of Willard and Glenna Joseph of Manchester, Michigan.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Sigl of Salyersville, Kentucky. Music was provided by Mr. Jeff Arnett and Rev. Sigl sang a solo, "O Perfect Love."

The bride was beautiful in her white satin gown with illusion veil and train. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The ceremony took place in front of an arch decorated with flowers and pink bows. Given in marriage by her father, Tammy included all her brothers and sisters in the wedding party. Her sister, Mrs. Marie Risner, was matron of honor. Another sister, Crystal Marshall, was Junior

Bridesmaid. Matthew Marshall, brother of the bride was ring bearer and Elizabeth Risner, niece of the bride acted as flower girl.

Brother of the bride, Brett Marshall, and Harold Risner were ushers. Tammy's sisters and niece were all dressed in pink floor length gowns and they carried white mixed bouquets.

Best man was John Fitzpatrick, cousin of the groom and Willard Joseph, Jr. was his brother's groomsmen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Jewel Lovely, Rosetta Risner and Ann Joseph served as hostesses. Martha Paige was in charge of the guest book and Mildred Sigl was coordinator.

After the wedding and reception, Tammy and Bill left for Michigan where they will be employed this summer. They are residing in Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Overbeck

Andrea Marie Hagerman and Mark Gregory Overbeck were united in marriage on May 13, 1989. The double ring ceremony was performed in Jacksonville, Florida.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hagerman of Manchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Overbeck, Jr. of Bristol, Tennessee.

Lisa Knickerbocker of Manchester and Jeff Roley of Fairburn, Georgia were honor attendants.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Michigan State University. The groom is a 1986 graduate of James F. Byrnes High School in Wellford, South Carol-

## Bridgewater Township

June 19, 1989

### SYNOPSIS

Supervisor called the meeting to order. Clerk minutes were read and approved. Treasurer reported balance on hand for May. Bills were paid. Correspondence for the month was read including: Washtenaw County Road Commission, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, letter from Mr. and Mrs. Back about fire run, application for zoning change.

### OLD BUSINESS

Board approved to clean up old tree stump from the storm, painting outside ramp and buying weed killer for the fence line.

### NEW BUSINESS

A resolution was voted on in concern of the industrial hazards in the Village of Manchester. Board passed unanimously.

Policy Book was started with corrections made for the next meeting.

Historical Report, Zoning Report and Planning Commission Report given.

Board set the date for the dedication day for the historical plaque for August 8, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk

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Chelsea Internal Medicine Consultants, P.C. is pleased to announce Thomas K. O'Brien, MD will be joining the practice beginning July 1, 1989.

Dr. O'Brien is board certified in Internal Medicine, the specialty care of adults, adolescents, and the elderly. He has completed an advanced year of training at Wayne State University as Chief Medical Resident this year.

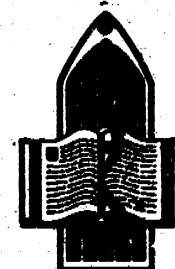
Dr. O'Brien will work with Drs. Yarows and Gleespen in providing high quality medical care to the community stressing individualized, continuity of care with his patients. The addition of Dr. O'Brien will allow us to serve the community better with expanded evening hours (Monday through Thursday) and Saturday morning hours.

Steven A. Yarows, MD, FACP Martin P. Gleespen, MD Thomas K. O'Brien, MD

Chelsea Internal Medicine Consultants, PC Village Professional Center 515 S. Main Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Appointments may be made by calling (313) 475-8677.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY



### SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 2: Summer Worship schedule begins—Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 6: Ice Cream Social 5:00 p.m.

### ST. THOMAS

Sunday, July 2: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion

Wednesday, July 5: 1:30 p.m. Ladies Aid meeting at Ruth Ernst's home

### MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 2: 10:30 a.m. Worship—Reverend Pegg Ainslie

### EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, June 28: 5 pm Ice Cream Social, 8 pm AA, Al Anon

Sunday, July 2: 9 am Choir rehearsal in choir loft, 9:30 Communion Worship, 10:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 10:45 Adult Study

Wednesday, July 5: 2 pm Women's Guild

Thursday, July 6: 7:30 pm Board of Christian Education

### FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday, June 29: 6 pm Men's softball game at Tate Park in Clinton

Friday, June 30: 7 pm Vacation Bible School closing program. Everyone invited especially VBS parents.

Sunday, July 2: 10 am Morning Worship Service—nursery available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 7 pm Evening Fellowship Hour—nursery available, 8:15 Life-line "Splash Bash" at Sweezy

### St. James Church Ice Cream Social

Thursday, July 6th

Homemade Food

Halfway between Clinton and Saline on US 12

5:00 - ?

## MANCHESTER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

"TRY CHIROPRACTIC NATURALLY"

STAN GILBERT, D.C. 232 E Main Manchester, Mich. 313-428-7207

APPOINTMENT HOURS: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 am-12 noon and 3 pm-7 pm Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday By Appointment

## CUSTOM CABINETS MADE IN MANCHESTER

Competitive Prices Installation Available Design Service

—OR—

Let Us Reface Your Old Cabinets and Save \$\$



## Dutch Country Kitchens

18352 W. Austin Road Phone 313-428-7292 Manchester

Lake-bring swimsuits & towels Monday, July 3: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

## Gazebo With Maxton Bay

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

The lawn was soon filled with lawn chairs forming a semi-circle around the Gazebo last Thursday evening. "Maxton Bay" was on stage; and children were dancing and tumbling and twirling and rolling on the grass in front of the stage in time to the music.

The music was an excellent mix of styles and periods and instrumentalizations. Carol Wells Palms, Mark Palms, and Sheila Warner played nearly non-stop for more than an hour and a half. The rain was held at bay. The Gazebo was decked with flowers. And a good time was had by all.

Picnickers were seated at the picnic tables before the crowds came and the music began. And after the party was over and the musicians had gone, folks still lingered in the park.

One slightly awkward moment was the taking up of a collection during intermission for donations to the Recreation Task Force, sponsor of the concerts. Perhaps at the next RTF meeting, someone can imagine a less obtrusive way to fundraise at what has been advertised as a "free" concert. But a tradition of fine music, excellent entertainment, and good company has been set in motion. A tradition that definitely recalls

the Gazebo/Bandstand concerts of 75 years ago! "Maxton Bay" provided a perfectly appropriate blend of professionalism and neighborliness to compliment the gathering (some 200 strong) and to define the course of the Thursday evening Gazebo Concerts to come.

## 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, June 29: Drying flowers

Friday, June 30: Care and renovation of strawberries

Monday, July 3: No New Tape-County Holiday

Tuesday, July 4: No New Tape-Independence Day

Wednesday, July 5: Animals in the garden

## Receives Degree

Diane Cottrell, of Manchester, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Kent State University at the 76th annual Spring Commencement held recently. President Michael Schwartz presided over the awarding of the degrees.

## ICE CREAM SOCIAL

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CORNER OF M52 & PLEASANT LAKE RD., MANCHESTER

Thursday, July 6 — 5 p.m.

CHICKEN BAR—B—QUE SLOPPY JOES HOT DOGS TOSS SALAD BAKED BEANS POTATO SALAD



ICE CREAM CAKES & PIES JELLO MILK & POP COFFEE ICED TEA FISH POND

TAKE-OUTS AVAILABLE AFTER 5:30 EAT OUTSIDE OR IN AIR CONDITIONED BASEMENT

## MISC Sports

138 East Main, Manchester

## 1/2 OFF SALE

EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE 1/2 OFF REGULARLY MARKED PRICE

KIDS and ADULTS TRAINING TAPES BASEBALL PANTS JACKETS BATTING GLOVES

MUCH, MUCH MORE

Thursday-Friday JUNE 29, 30 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday JULY 1st 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

## GARLAND'S PUB

(formerly McGlynn's)

## Welcomes You

Dancing Friday & Saturday nights

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 7-2:30 Sun. - ?

428-9293



A Good Selection of New and Used Cars On Our Lot

We Feature "Riverside Conversion Vans"

## TIRB

## CHEVROLET & GEO

131 ADRIAN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Phone 313-428-8212 or 313-428-8492

Monday, Wednesday 7:30 am-8 pm

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





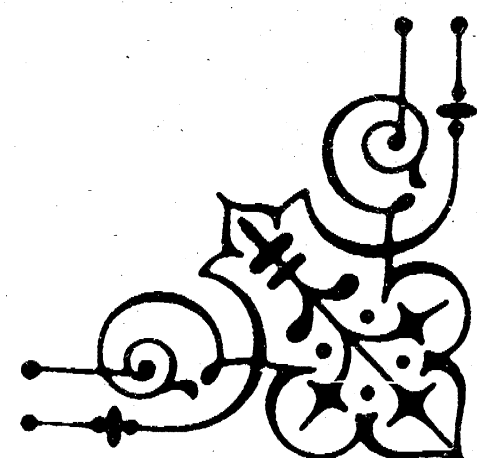
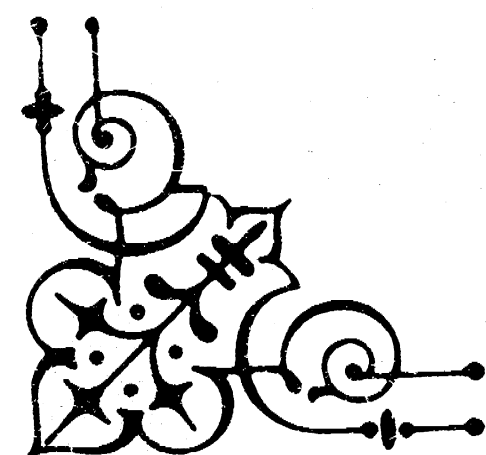
*We invite you to come in and see the largest selection of invitations and announcements for your wedding. Many elegant styles, accessory items, and personalized stationery to reflect your personal taste.*



## The Manchester Enterprise

150 East Main Street  
Manchester, Michigan

Phone 428-8173



## Cyclone

had struck it. The board of review was to have met there and Elmer Bowers had hitched his horse in the shed, which was demolished, but the horse seemed uninjured. August Linde had also driven there but was at the Parks home when the storm struck and escaped harm.

The soldiers' monument was partly blown down. The Methodist church was demolished and its timbers were scattered. In the cemetery trees were uprooted and tombstones overturned.

The wrath of the elements seemed appeased for a moment, but next caught the barn of Mr. Middlemiss on the Koebbe farm, in its awful grasp, wrecking it as though built of paper.

For some distance only an occasional tree or strip of timber shows the effects of the wind but on the Manchester-Chelsea road it seemed to have gathered additional strength, for it attached the house and buildings of Ben Marshall with such fury that even the timbers seemed utterly destroyed. Mr. Marshall was down the

road hauling gravel. Mrs. Marshall, her two girls and a little neighbor girl named Knickerbocker, about eight years of age, were in the house. She heard the roar of the wind and thought automobiles were passing. She went to close the door but found she could not. The next she knew she was in the midst of the ruined house. She and her children were bruised but escaped serious injury. The little Knickerbocker girl was found in the ruins of the barn some distance away and was apparently injured internally by a timber which lay across her body. Physicians were soon called to their needs. Dr. Kent reports her somewhat better this morning, but not out of danger.

Aaron Breitenwischer was thrown from a wagon and his arm broken.

The demonic storm was taking a northeasterly course and swept over into Freedom where its fury was witnessed and felt by the frightened farmers. The buildings of Michael Schiller, the Wenks, Lewis Geyer, Christ, Grau and others were wrecked, their orchards and shade trees torn up

and other damage done.

Mrs. Mabel Grau was caught up by the wind as her home was wrecked, and carried several rods, sustaining injuries from which she died this forenoon.

The roof of the Rogers Corners church was torn off, the sheds were wrecked and other damage done.

Damage was also done in Lodi but we can get no reliable information regarding it.

Several persons were injured slightly by flying missiles.

Many families were made homeless and their stock is without shelter.

How so many people escaped with their lives while all about them timber, trees, etc. were flying through the air, is a mystery.

A few animals are reported killed but singularly most of them received slight, if any, injury, though many were in the barns and sheds. Some chickens were stripped of their feathers.

The news of the disaster spread rapidly and hundreds of people visited the scene before night.

## Classical Fare Leads Into Double Features

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

The question is: Does a Gazebo Concert which features classical music mean we have to act differently?

Do we have to dress up and chat only about art and literature and such things?

Or can we all come as usual with our lawn chairs and blankets, bring the kids, and enjoy the music, visit with friends, look around to see who else is there, watch the children play and dance to the music, drink lemonade and eat popcorn, and generally relax and have a good time?

This Thursday, come prepared for the second possibility - to simply have a good time. But be aware that you may in the same evening enjoy classical music as you have never enjoyed it before!

(Of course, all Manchester aficionados of the likes of Telemann, Bozza, Bach, et al, need no explanations for why they should come or what to expect. They only need the details. Details to follow.)

At 7:00 p.m. this Thursday at the Gazebo on W. Main near Macomb, "The Westwood Camarata" will present "An Evening of Classical Music." Local chamber musicians with professional affiliations such as the Toledo, Lansing and West Bloofield Symphonies, and the Ann Arbor Piano Teachers Association, will present "refreshing classical music."

Listen for the oboe, clarinet, bassoon, keyboard, classical guitar, and vocals.

And expect an evening as charming and enjoyable as the last two Gazebo concerts have been - with the added dimension of hearing some of the most

magnificent music in our culture performed by highly accomplished musicians!

Next Week Starting July 6, next week, the Gazebo Concerts will be presenting double features!

The opening act is "Deborah Hinderer Rusinsky and Friends," an ensemble of vocalists and instrumentalists performing a varied repertoire that's both fun and beautiful.

"Mosher and Reynolds" will complete the July 6 evening. Manchester residents and professional musicians Dave Mosher and Gary Reynolds (He played fiddle for the square dancing band, the "Raisin Pickers") will sing and play music for a summer evening - breezy with sass!

Plan to be at the Gazebo each Thursday evening through August 10 (except Fair week, July 13). Rain locations are planned should the weather prove uncooperative. Look for signs pointing the way.

And remember, the Recreation Task Force, sponsor of these concerts, will meet on Wednesday, July 5, at the Blacksmith Shop at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to come help plan these and other community activities.

## Hole-In-One By Dr. Eames

Henry Eames, D.V.M., formerly of Manchester and now living in Elkhart, Indiana, a golfer for over 40 years, notched his first-ever hole in one, Sunday, June 21.

Eames, using a 5-iron, aced the 94-yard 14th hole at Old Orchard Golf Course. Joan Eames and Brenda Harvey witnessed the feat.

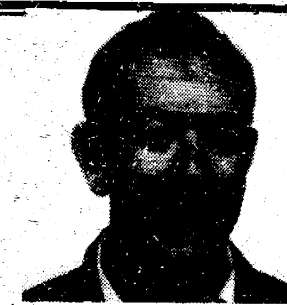
## Recreation Task Force

The Manchester Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting July 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop. The meeting agenda will include final information about the road rally in July.

The MRTF is planning activities for the street fair and the Manchester Community Fair.

Contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722 for information or to volunteer time and talents assisting recreational programs in the community. High School students are welcome.

Buy With CONFIDENCE  
**PHIL SUTTON**  
Is Back From  
Florida

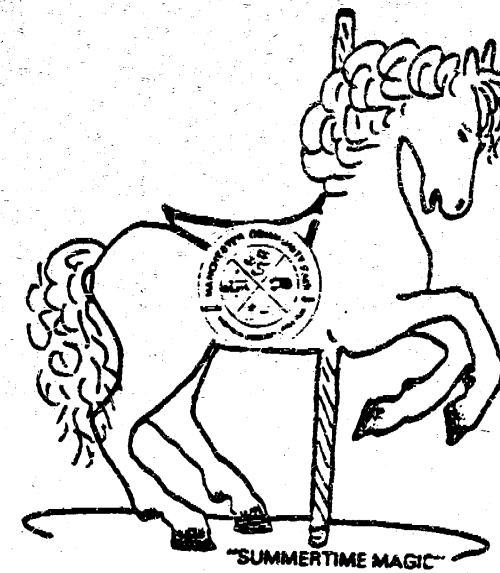


AT  
**MIDWEST FORD, Inc.**

510 West Main Street, Manchester, Mich.

- A, B, Z and X-Plans my specialty!
- Top dollar for trade-in!
- Expert, friendly service after the sale!
- Good previously owned vehicles for sale!

Call PHIL SUTTON for more INFORMATION **313-428-8343**



## 45th Annual Manchester Community Fair

JULY 11-15

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, JULY 11th

Fair Parade 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th

ATV Pull 7:00 p.m., Teen Dance 7:00 p.m., Lamb and Steer Judging 6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 13th

Senior Citizens free until 5:00 p.m., Compact Tractor Pull 7:00 p.m., Local Talent Show 8:00 p.m., Steer and Lamb Auction 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 14th

Antique Tractor Pull 5:00 p.m., Pony Pull 6:30 p.m., Tracey Lynne & The Mountain Express 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 15th

Ladies Day Activities 10:00 a.m.—Noon, Horseshoe Pitch 1:30 p.m. Pedal Pull 3:00 p.m., Large Tractor Pull 7:00 p.m., Tracey Lynne & The Mountain Express 8:00 p.m.

CARNIVAL BY W. G. WADE SHOWS, INC.

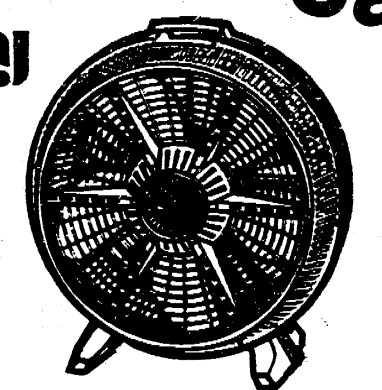
Admission \$2.50 Adults

Children 12 and under Free

Located at the corner of Vernon and Wolverine Streets, two blocks east of M-52 in Manchester

## Cool Breeze Sale

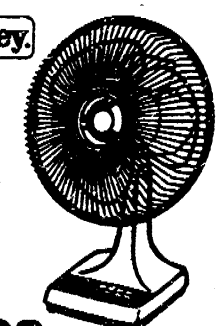
Galaxy



19.99

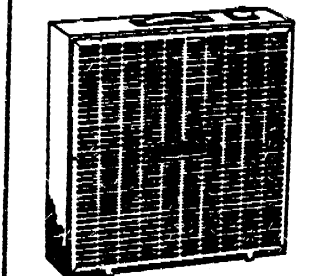
20-in. Wind Machine Fan has 3 speeds, plastic case and blades. Cradle allows for directed cooling. With carrying handle.

Crosley



19.99

12-in. 3-Speed Oscillating Fan for economical comfort and airflow. Metal & plastic.



19.99

20-in. 3-Speed Box Fan for economical comfort and airflow. Metal & plastic.

KLEINSCHMIDT



HARDWARE & HOME CENTER

19870 Sharon Valley Road Manchester, MI 313-428-8337



# Township of Manchester Financial Report For Year Ending June 30, 1989

TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER  
FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1989

### INTEREST ESCROW ACCOUNT (CD)

REVENUE:		
Cash on hand 7-1-88	\$ 18,300.00	
Interest	1,355.38	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 19,655.38</b>
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Closed to Trust & Agency for disbursement at later date		\$ 19,655.38

### COMPUTER FUND

REVENUE:		
Opened 5-26-89	\$ 2,500.00	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 2,500.00</b>
Cash on hand 6-30-89		\$ 2,500.00

### ROAD FUND

REVENUE:		
Opened 5-26-89	\$ 8,155.38	
Contribution from General Fund	7,600.87	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 15,756.25</b>
Cash on hand 6-30-89		\$ 15,756.25

### FUND EQUITY ACCOUNT

REVENUE:		
Opened 5-12-89	\$ 8,000.00	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 8,000.00</b>
Cash on hand 6-30-89		\$ 8,000.00

### CURRENT TAX ACCOUNT

Tax Levy:	\$3,062,052.50	
REVENUE:		
Taxes collected	\$2,752,645.57	
Interest	7,002.29	
Dog License	890.00	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$2,760,537.86</b>

DISBURSEMENTS:		
Washtenaw County	\$ 285,257.83	
Washtenaw Community College	171,978.00	
Manchester Community Schools	1,721,919.48	
Washtenaw Inter. School Dist.	148,342.71	
Clinton Community Schools	156,708.05	
Lenawee Inter. School Dist.	26,394.86	
Columbia Consolidated Schools	91,837.17	
Jackson Inter. School Dist.	17,344.11	
Washtenaw County-Dog Licenses	890.00	
Interest paid	370.69	
Manchester Twp. General Fund	85,360.70	
Fire Truck Millage	6,297.33	
Fire Hall Bond	43,031.75	
<b>Total Disbursements</b>		<b>\$2,755,532.68</b>

Cash on hand June 6, 1989 (Interest)		5,005.18
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$2,760,537.86</b>

Delinquent taxes returned to County		\$ 310,091.64
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### DELINQUENT TAX ACCOUNT

REVENUE:		
Cash on hand 7-1-88	\$ 467.25	
Taxes collected	3,485.01	
Interest	64.59	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 4,016.85</b>

DISBURSEMENTS:		
Washtenaw County	\$ 427.30	
Washtenaw Community College	211.93	
Washtenaw Inter. School Dist.	201.97	
Manchester Community Schools	2,666.47	
Cash on hand 6-30-89	509.18	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 4,016.85</b>

Revenue:	
Cash on hand 7-1-88	\$23,029.64
Petty Cash	50.00
Millage	55,626.42
Payment for Summer taxes	2,630.00
Interest & penalties on taxes	1,885.56
Administration fee	27,251.34
Excess of roll	597.38
Delinquent taxes	9,530.89
Building Permits	10,354.45
Dog Licenses	71.50
State shared revenue	79,466.16
Hearings	900.00
District Court fees	106.67
Reimbursement	0.00
Miscellaneous	468.91
Fire contracts	36,716.83
From other funds	1,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$249,685.75</b>

Expenditures:	
Supervisor	\$4,500.00
Assessor	6,000.00
Assessor's expenses	774.59
Clerk	9,500.00
Treasurer	9,800.00
Trustees(2)	2,100.00
Social Security	1,817.70
Transfer site	5,393.96
Constable (2) & zoning	15,112.58
Inspectors	8,121.88
Clerical	440.88
Elections	3,277.36
Cemetery & Improvements	2,063.29
Legal Fees	1,370.00
Tax bills	1,818.06
Board of Appeals	304.36
Planning Commission	1,387.56
Library	16,000.00
Library Improvements	2,000.00
Roads	15,000.00
Insurance	5,471.73
Maintenance-Office Equipment	370.00
Flags	58.76
Fire Stand-by	2,400.00
Education	958.17
Audit	2,320.00
Dues	1,127.00
Miscellaneous	238.39
Supplies	1,138.36
Mileage	213.66
Printing	1,127.80
Postage	1,896.96
Maps-books	299.00
Board of Review	640.39
Clinton Library	270.00
Fire Equipment Fund	7,500.00
Fire Housing Fund	3,500.00
Building Maint.-Operating	3,215.52
Office Equip.-Computer Fund	3,215.35
Half Moon Drain	6,566.12
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$149,309.43</b>

Fire Department:	
Runs	41,223.46
T & A Withholding	1,115.31
Supplies	3,858.96
Gas & Oil	1,511.42
Insurance & Bonds	9,986.07
Utilities	9,809.37
Maintenance	1,000.08
Labor & Repairs	2,137.72
Miscellaneous	15.00
Books, magazines, & dues	64.00
Education	677.27
Equipment	3,590.91
<b>Total</b>	<b>74,990.17</b>
Cash on hand 6-30-89	25,386.15
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$249,685.75</b>

## High School Awards

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS  
Accounting: Jennifer Guernsey, Nikole Reinhart, Stacey Wilde, Tim Burkhardt. Art: Alicia Haeussler, Jim Hakes, Linda Hansen, Jeremy Lenski. Business: Lisa Ritter. Computer: Linda Hansen. English: Linda Hansen, Michelle Sannes. German: Brenda Nimke, Michelle Sannes. Consumer Home Economics: Laura Meister, Michelle Sannes. Physical Education: Dan Young. Harmonic Band Award: Amy Major. John Philip Sousa Award: Beth Gilbert, Vicky Warner. Math: Linda Hansen, Steve Samonek. Science: Lyle Portice, Michelle Sannes. Social Studies: Dan Rigg, Linda Hansen. Drama: Jill Fielder, Vicki Warner. Academic All Conference: Brian Barnard, Sarah Corwin, James Hakes, Rod Rodriguez, Steve Samonek, Jason Van Deven, Vicki Warner, Connie Zimmer. Presidential Academic Fitness: Angie Campbell, Sarah Corwin, James Hakes, Linda Hansen, Molly McGuire, Lyle Portice, Steve Samonek, Michelle Sannes, Brad Wilson. Vocational-Building Trades: Outstanding Vocational Student/Golden Hammer: Rick Thornton. Cosmetology: Outstanding Vocational Student: Cindi Becklehamer. Health Occupations-Outstanding Vocational Student: Amy Schearle. Machine Shop-Outstanding Vocational Student: Greg Weidmayer, Brad Wilson. Welding-Outstanding Vocational Student: Alan Carson.

Manchester. Mrs. Margaret Kennedy of North Carolina is great-grandmother.

## Local Students Win Scholarships

Born to Larry and Ann Goodell of Manchester, a boy, Seth Johnson Goodell, on May 26, 1989, weighing 9 lbs 15 oz and 22 inches long.

Seth has three brothers: Heath, Shane and Wade. Grandparents are George and Ruth Goodell and Herb and Janice Johnson, all of Manchester.

Molly McGuire and Linda Milkey are among the entering freshmen who have been selected to receive a share of \$1 million in academic scholarships from Western Michigan University this fall. The awards are part of WMU's Medallion Scholarship Program. The recipients were among nearly 700 leading high school seniors from 10 states who competed for the funds during events this past winter at WMU.

The Medallion Scholarship events included written testing and oral problem solving activities for students and information sessions for their parents.

To be eligible, participants had to be admitted to WMU by January 10 with at least a 3.7 grade point average in high school, or at least a 3.5 GPA and

an American College Test score of at least 30. Fourteen of the students were awarded Medallion Scholarships. Valued at \$22,000 over four years, those scholarships are among the largest merit-based awards in American higher education. In addition, 23 of the students won Board of Trustees Scholarships valued at \$12,000 over four years. Linda and Molly each won Academic Scholarships of \$3,000 over four years.

## Manchester Township

Proposed Synopsis  
June 19, 1989

Proposed Synopsis of Special Board Meeting held June 19, 1989 by the Manchester Township Board. All Board members but Macomber were in attendance at 7:38 p.m.

Approved continuance of Plan III for Firefighters accident insurance policy with Hartford Insurance.

All budgets for 1989-90 were prepared for approval at the Annual Meeting. General Fund budget was proposed for \$242,586. Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

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

## Birth Announcements

Mike and Marikay Kennedy are proud to announce to friends and neighbors the birth of their son, Mackenzie Paul. Born June 2, 1989 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mackenzie weighed in at 9 lb 5 1/2 oz and 21 inches long. Big sister and big brother are Megan, 8, and Michael, 5.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nolan of Dearborn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kennedy of

### TRUST AND AGENCY FUND

REVENUE:		
Cash on hand 7-1-88	\$ 270.93	
Library withholding	4,028.72	
Township employee withholding	8,169.28	
Interest	75.85	
Temporary holding for other funds	19,655.38	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$32,200.16</b>

DISBURSEMENTS:		
Federal Government	\$ 9,720.15	
State of Michigan	1,430.21	
General Fund	1,000.00	
Computer Fund	2,500.00	
Road Fund	8,155.38	
Fund Equity	8,000.00	
Cash on hand 6-30-89	1,394.42	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$32,200.16</b>

### LIQUOR LAW ENFORCEMENT FUND

REVENUE:		
Cash on hand 7-1-88	\$ -0-	
State of Michigan	385.00	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 385.00</b>

DISBURSEMENTS:		
Seminars	\$ 385.00	
Cash on hand 6-30-89	-0-	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 385.00</b>

### SPECIAL HOUSING FUND

REVENUE:		
Cash on hand 7-1-88	\$32,780.94	
Annual Deposit	3,500.00	
Interest and miscellaneous	1,962.87	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$38,243.81</b>

DISBURSEMENTS:		
Repairs and maintenance	\$ 660.83	
Cash on hand 6-30-89	37,582.98	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$38,243.81</b>

### CONSTABLE EQUIPMENT FUND

REVENUE:		
Cash on hand 7-1-88	\$ 3,622.51	
Interest	183.28	
Annual deposit	1,200.00	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 5,005.79</b>

DISBURSEMENTS:		
Equipment	\$ 1,450.43	
Cash on hand 6-30-89	3,555.36	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 5,005.79</b>

### FIRE STATION BOND (MILLAGE)

REVENUE:		
Cash on hand 7-1-88	\$ 9,282.87	
Delinquent from County	5,086.58	
Interest	482.26	
Millage	43,031.75	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 57,883.46</b>

DISBURSEMENTS:		
Payment on Bond	\$ 50,722.50	
Cash on hand 6-30-89	7,160.96	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 57,883.46</b>

### FIRE TRUCK MILLAGE

REVENUE:		
Cash on hand 7-1-88	\$ 2,356.09	
Delinquent from County	1,019.37	
Interest	168.41	
Millage	6,297.33	
Loan on truck	145,000.00	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$154,841.20</b>

DISBURSEMENTS:		
Payment of truck (1979)	\$ 7,994.16	
Fee on loan	34.00	
Payment of truck (1989)	142,207.21	
Cash on hand 6-30-89	4,605.83	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$154,841.20</b>

### FIRE EQUIPMENT FUND

REVENUES:		
Cash on hand 7-1-88	\$ 14,375.85	
Interest and miscellaneous	1,756.27	
Annual deposit	7,500.00	
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 23,632.12</b>

Cash on hand 6-30-89	\$ 23,632.12
----------------------	--------------

### BONDS RETURNABLE (held in separate escrow accounts)

Almira Kirk	\$ 1,070.42
Robert M. Thompson	1,060.29
John W. Johnson	1,059.59
Greg Bondy	1,000.99

## Buy, Rent Sell Thru The Classifieds

## NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board will be held on the second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. for the fiscal year July 1, 1989-June 30, 1990. If the meeting date falls on a holiday, the meeting will be held the following evening. All meetings will be held at the Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb Street.

Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk



## Seal Will Identify Michigan's Finest Products

Consumers will soon find it easier to spot top-quality Michigan products and services.

Governor James J. Blanchard unveiled the new Michigan Premium Program to promote the state's finest food and agricultural products at the Fourth Annual Governor's Conference on Agriculture in February.

A prestigious gold seal will be awarded to products that pass standards even tougher than existing federal or contemporary standards, so consumers can easily identify the "cream of Michigan's crops."

"The Premium Program not only encourages producers, growers and retailers to produce and sell excellent products, it also helps consumers recognize the finest products Michigan has to offer," said MDA Director Paul Kindinger. "Michigan Premium works as a marketing advantage for the industry, as well as a means of quality control for the benefit of domestic and international consumers."

Introduction of the new Michigan Premium Program will feature television public service announcements starring former Michigan State University basketball star Earvin (Magic) Johnson,

discussing excellence and the importance of quality. Point of sale materials will also be used to identify Michigan Premium Products at the retail level.

The distinctive gold seal was designed by artists from the Lawler Ballard Advertising Agency, which was awarded a three-year contract with MDA in December.

The seal design is simple, elegant and expresses quality in a unique way. The seal is not representative of a specific segment of the food and agriculture community, instead it signifies excellence from the entire industry.

Inaugural participants in the Premium Program include asparagus, sausage and ground meats, individually quick frozen cherries, Christmas trees and eggs. Industry representatives received a plaque at the Conference signed by Governor Blanchard and Director Kindinger.

Producers of blueberries, dried beans, celery, maple syrup, apples, pickles, wine, onions, bedding plants, fresh meats, sugar, potatoes, seed wheat and herbs are working with MDA to develop standards and hope to join the program during 1990.

## Band Plays At MAHS Picnic

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its annual picnic indoors last week at the Sharon Mill. But the rain was not at all able to dampen the spirits of the members and friends of the Historical Society.

The Manchester Community Band provided entertainment after dinner, and by all accounts, their performance was "very, very enjoyable."

A particularly significant moment was when the Band invited Mahlon Smith, Manchester area resident for nearly 94 years, and accomplished drummer from way back, to sit in on a few tunes. "Sit in" he did, providing a solid beat for "When the Saints Go Marching In", and several other numbers.

In fact, in the book "Old Manchester Village," there is a picture of the original Manchester Orchestra, circa 1914-1918. And in that picture is Mahlon Smith, the drummer!

The Manchester Community Band has worked hard for the last ten months, and it presented a varied and dynamic repertoire in fine style. And their invitation to Mahlon Smith to join in last Monday was a gesture which can only enhance the respect due to this Manchester community band.

The 1989 Historical Society picnic at Lillian Martin's beautiful and hospitable Sharon Mill will be one long to remember.

## Recesses For Summer

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce began its summer break a bit earlier than expected. The monthly luncheon scheduled for last Wednesday at noon was cancelled due to a "scheduling" problem. The notice posted on the K of C. Hall door apologized for any inconveniences.

The Chamber traditionally takes a recess during the months of July and August, with luncheon meetings resuming in September. September's meeting will include the annual election of the Board of

### Directors.

Anyone interested in serving on the Chamber Board or in a committee position - or anyone simply interested in Chamber activities - should contact Stan Gilbert, Chamber President, at the Manchester Chiropractic Clinic, or Ann Pat Wolf, Chamber Vice-President, at the First of America Bank.

And regarding that cancelled luncheon - perhaps, considering the string of very excellent luncheon programs the Chamber hosted recently (Ann Arbor News Metro Editor, Planning Commission Chairman, nationally recognized authority on substance abuse, etc), the September meeting will be worth waiting for!

## Apple Grower Blasts "60 Minutes"

At a news conference at Farm Bureau Center in Lansing on May 15, Frankfort apple grower Don Nugent charged CBS's "60 Minutes" with "beating down" the nation's apple industry to the tune of over \$150 million, a loss figure he said will increase significantly before damaged consumer confidence is fully regained. On Sunday night, "60 Minutes" broadcast a sequel, "60 Minutes" versal Feb. 26 program on pesticide residues, particularly the use of the chemical Alar on apples.

"They ('60 Minutes') just keep beating us down with the perception that apples are not safe, and that if children drink apple juice, it might cause them to have cancer, and that just isn't so," Nugent told reporters. "After the first '60 Minutes' show,

when schools in many of the major metropolitan areas pulled apples and apple juice from their menus, the Surgeon General said apples are safe; the Food and Drug Administration said apples are safe; the Department of Agriculture said apples are safe; the Environmental Protection Agency said apples are safe. Only "60 Minutes" and the Natural Resources Defense Council said apples are not safe."

Nugent said only two processors in Michigan are buying juice apples because of the dramatic drop in demand and are only paying one-half of what they paid before the first "60 Minutes" apple/Alar show was aired in February. Fresh apples are not selling, either, he said. He estimates Michigan growers' share of the \$150 million national loss in sales at \$22.5 million, to date. The long-term cost could be far in excess of that, he said.

"Growers who used Alar on some of their fresh apples last year, thinking it was legal, which it was and is, thinking it was

## Fair Books Are Available

The Manchester Community Fair books are available at several merchants in the Manchester area. Get your copy now and start planning for the exhibits you want to bring to the Fair, July 11-15, 1989.

The "300 Club" drawing tickets are available at the Flower Garden, Carol's Cut-N-Curl and any Fair Board member. The donation for the ticket goes to help support the Fair.

If interested in a booth at the Merchant's Tent, the time is getting close. Please contact Kathy Richardson at 428-8474.

This year, our carnival, W.G. Wade Shows, Inc., is offering a pre-sale special. A sheet of 20 tickets which sells at the Fair for \$9.00 (ordinarily .50 per ticket), will now be priced at \$.60. This special price will be in effect until noon on Monday, July 10. The rides that will be at the Fair will take 2, 3, or 4 tickets per ride depending on the size of the ride. This special makes the ticket .30 apiece. You can purchase these tickets at the Flower Garden, Carol's Cut-N-Curl or at the Fair office Sunday, July 2 and 9.

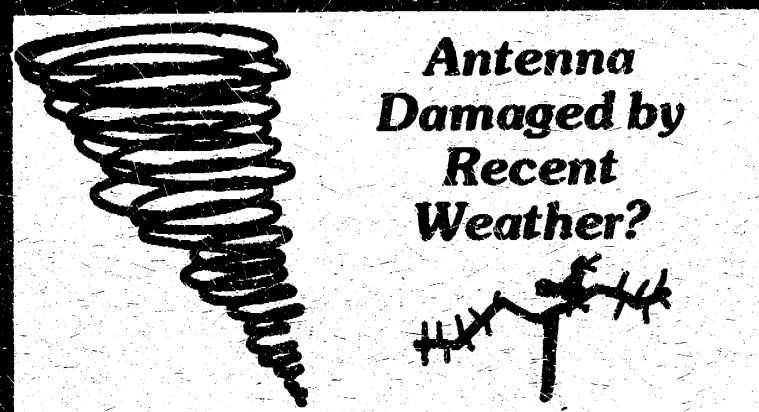
In related action, Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie wrote a letter to Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank E. Young, prior to the airing of Sunday night's "60 Minutes" show.

"The strong testimony you presented before a Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on March 16 to assure the public of food safety was very much appreciated by all segments of the food industry," Laurie told Young. "On behalf of the nearly 100,000 Michigan Farm Bureau families who produce and consume food, I request you to respond even more quickly and aggressively if the May 14 program proves to be damaging to the public perception of food safety. Your reassurance to the public that the food supply is safe will be very important to the food industry and consumers."

## Test Results Announced

Results of a pilot project to determine if pesticides are present in Michigan's ground water conducted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA), Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division, show detectable levels of pesticides are present in nine of the 50 sites sampled. The nine sites are located in several counties in the southern half of the lower peninsula and well owners who are impacted by the contaminants have been notified by MDA.

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MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE		
JULY	JULY (Continued)	AUGUST (Continued)
June 25- Interlochen Arts Festival, Interlochen, (616) 276-9221	14-16 Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 259-5400	4-6 Fiesta Mexicana '89, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 259-5400
June 30- Liberty Festival, Holland, (616) 392-2389	18-22 Alpenfest, Gaylord, (517) 732-4000	5-6 Fish Sandwich Weekend, Bay Port, (517) 656-9972
June 30- Lake Odessa Fair, Lake Odessa, (616) 374-7553	19-22 Ann Arbor, (313) 995-7281	6 Concours d' Elegance Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester, (313) 370-3140
June 30- National Forest Festival, Manistee, (616) 723-2575	19-23 Blueberry Festival, South Haven, (616) 637-5171	9-12 Magic Get-Together, Colon, (616) 432-3235
International Cherry Pit Sp't, Eau Claire, (616) 461-8173	21-23 Motor City Music Fest, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 259-5400	11-13 Tractor & Steam Show, Alpena, (517) 354-4181
Fireworks Festival, Bay City, (517) 893-1222	22 Port Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht Race, Port Huron, (313) 985-7101	11-13 Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 259-5400
Fourth of July Island Fest '89, Ojibway Island, Saginaw, (517) 752-7164	22-23 Fire Engine Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, (313) 271-1620	11-20 Summer Music Fest, Frankenmuth, (517) 652-6106
Stone Skipping Contest, Mackinac Island, (906) 847-3783	26-30 Michigan 60's Festival, Novi Town Center, Novi, (313) 349-3743	12 National Offshore Powerboat Races, Grand Haven/ Muskegon, (616) 722-3751
Blue Water Festival, Port Huron, (313) 985-7101	26-30 Farmers Festival, Pigeon, (517) 453-2733	12- Sept. 24 Michigan Renaissance Festival, Holly, (313) 645-9640
Floral City Festival, Monroe, (313) 242-3366	27-29 Italian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 259-5400	15-20 Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba, (906) 786-2192
Michigan Challenge Hot Air Balloon Festival, Howell, (517) 546-3920	27-29 Venetian Festival, Charlevoix, (517) 389-4175	18-20 Danish Festival, Greenville, (616) 754-5697
Chippewagon Race, Muskegon, (616) 722-3751	27-30 Potato Festival, Munger, (517) 659-7920	18-20 African World Festival, Har: Plaza, Detroit, (313) 259-5400
Czechoslovak Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, (313) 246-4515	28-30 Hot Air Jubilee, Jackson, (517) 783-3330	18-20 Melon Festival, Howell, (517) 546-3920
Colonial Life Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, (313) 271-1620	28- Aug. 6 Latin American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 259-5400	18-20 Heritage Festival, Ypsilanti, (313) 482-4920
Cherry Festival, Traverse City, (616) 947-5075	28- Aug. 6 Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven, (616) 842-4910	20-26 International Festival Week, Battle Creek, (616) 962-2240
Street Art Fair, Wyandotte, (313) 284-6000	30 Ionla Free Fair, Ionla, (616) 527-2580	25-27 Yugoslav Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 259-5400
Founders Festival, Farmington Hills, (313) 474-3440	30 Space Day, Michigan Space Center, Jackson, (517) 783-3330	25-27 Cascades '89 Civil War Muster, Cascade Falls Park, Jackson, (517) 783-3330
Brown Trout Festival, Alpena, (517) 354-4181	4-6 Capex Days, Capex, (313) 395-4475	25- Sept. 5 Michigan State Fair, Detroit, (313) 368-1600
Venetian Festival, Benton Harbor/ St. Joseph, (616) 925-0044	4-6 Homecoming, Ford Field, Dearborn, (313) 584-6100	

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**NOTICE OF MEETING AND WORK SESSION**

of the

**FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1989  
 The Freedom Township Hall — 8 p.m.

Consultant Don Pennington will present information of agricultural and natural resource areas of the township as groundwork for a review of the Zoning Ordinance.

Bob Miller, Secretary  
 Freedom Township Planning Commission

## Classifieds Get Results!

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**NOTICE**

DUE TO THE 4th OF JULY HOLIDAY THE REGULAR MEETING ON JULY 3, 1989 WILL BE CHANGED TO WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1989

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## Risk/Benefit Assessment Needed

A lawsuit filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council and others against the Environmental Protection Agency will heighten the pesticide residue debate, according to Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau. At a meeting in Lansing this month, Almy told members of Michigan State University's Agricultural Economics Department that the lawsuit is also likely to intensify the debate on the Waxman-Kennedy food safety bill currently under consideration in Congress.

"We hope the NRDC lawsuit, unlike its earlier report charging that certain pesticides are causing cancer in children, will not create more overreaction to agricultural chemical use, and cause more unnecessary consumer concern," Almy said. "The issue of food safety must be addressed scientifically and rationally, not emotionally."

The NRDC has charged that EPA is violating the law because it is using a risk versus benefits

assessment for pesticides rather than a no-risk provision. The risk vs. benefits assessment is called for by the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. The no-risk assessment is required under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

"EPA is only following one law that happens to conflict with another law," Almy said. "It is our opinion that EPA is right in recognizing the benefits of pesticide use."

Almy said Farm Bureau opposes the Waxman-Kennedy bill as it is currently written because it would eliminate current authority for EPA to consider the benefits of a pesticide when setting tolerances.



## Luscious Fresh Apricot Dessert Is A Snap

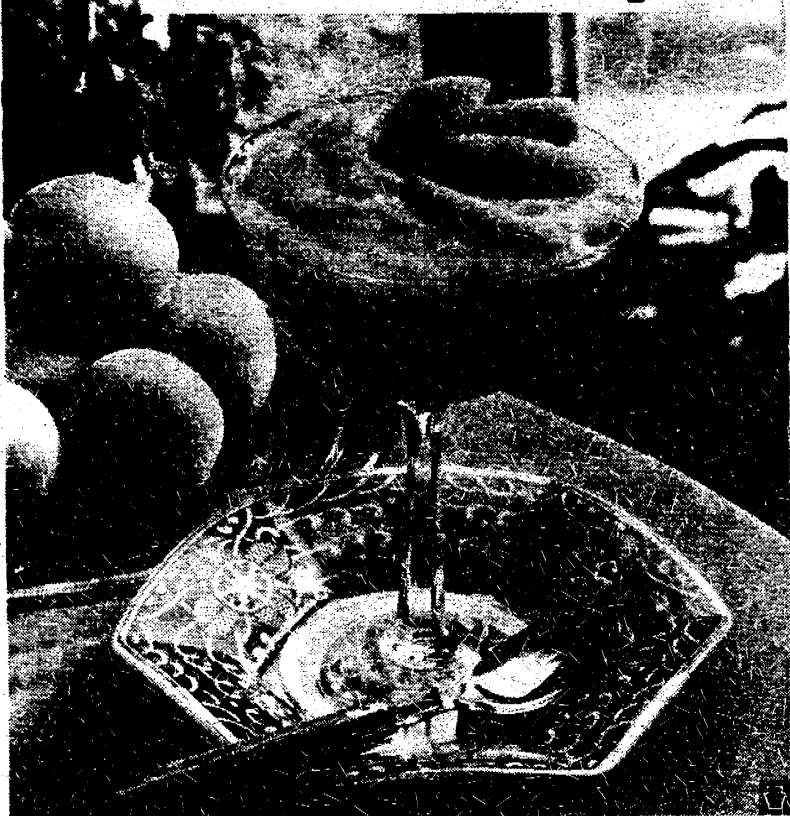
Sweet, juicy apricots, fresh from California orchards, signal the arrival of summer. California fresh apricots are plentiful in the markets now, but the season only lasts through July. It's the best time to buy and incorporate them into your menu.

What better way to savor the tangy-sweet flavor of apricots than in this elegant fresh apricot cream. This smooth, Bavarian-style dessert is a snap to prepare and has a sensational fresh apricot flavor. Serve in stemmed goblets for added appeal and top with fresh apricot slices for extra taste.

It's a quick make-ahead dessert that has only 160 calories per serving. The rich, luscious taste can be enjoyed without guilt. Apricots make this dessert high in Vitamin A and potassium, and also contribute Vitamin C, iron and fiber.

California fresh apricots need not be limited to desserts. They are tasty for breakfast, lunch or snacks. And to enhance the ripening process of fresh apricots, place in a closed paper bag for 1 to 2 days.

For additional recipes featuring California Apricots, send a business-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: California Apricot Advisory Board, 1290 Boulevard Way, Walnut Creek, California 94595.

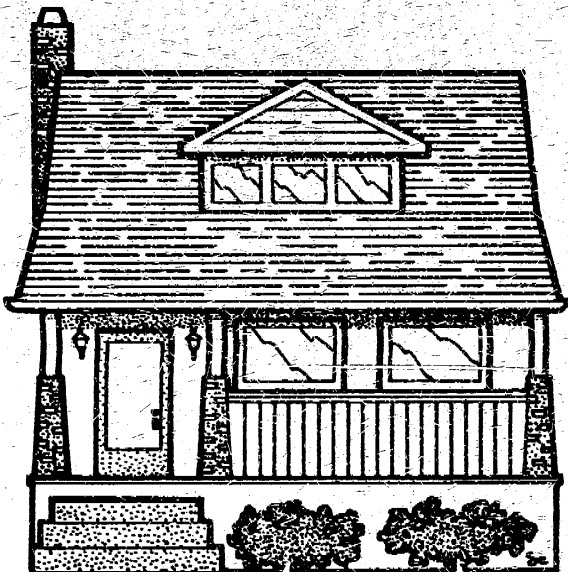


**FRESH APRICOT BAVARIAN CREAM**

2 pounds California fresh apricots (15 to 20)  
2 cups plain low-fat yogurt  
¼ cup sugar  
1½ envelopes plain gelatin (4 teaspoons)  
¼ cup water

Plunge whole apricots into a pan of boiling water, about 30 to 60 seconds. Remove to water. Peel apricots; puree in a blender or food processor. Add yogurt and sugar, whirl until smooth; set aside. Combine gelatin and water in a small saucepan; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine dissolved gelatin and apricot mixture. Spoon into stemmed glasses. Chill until thickened, about 2 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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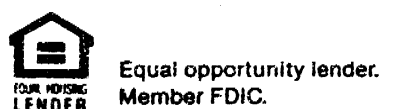
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## FUND RAISING

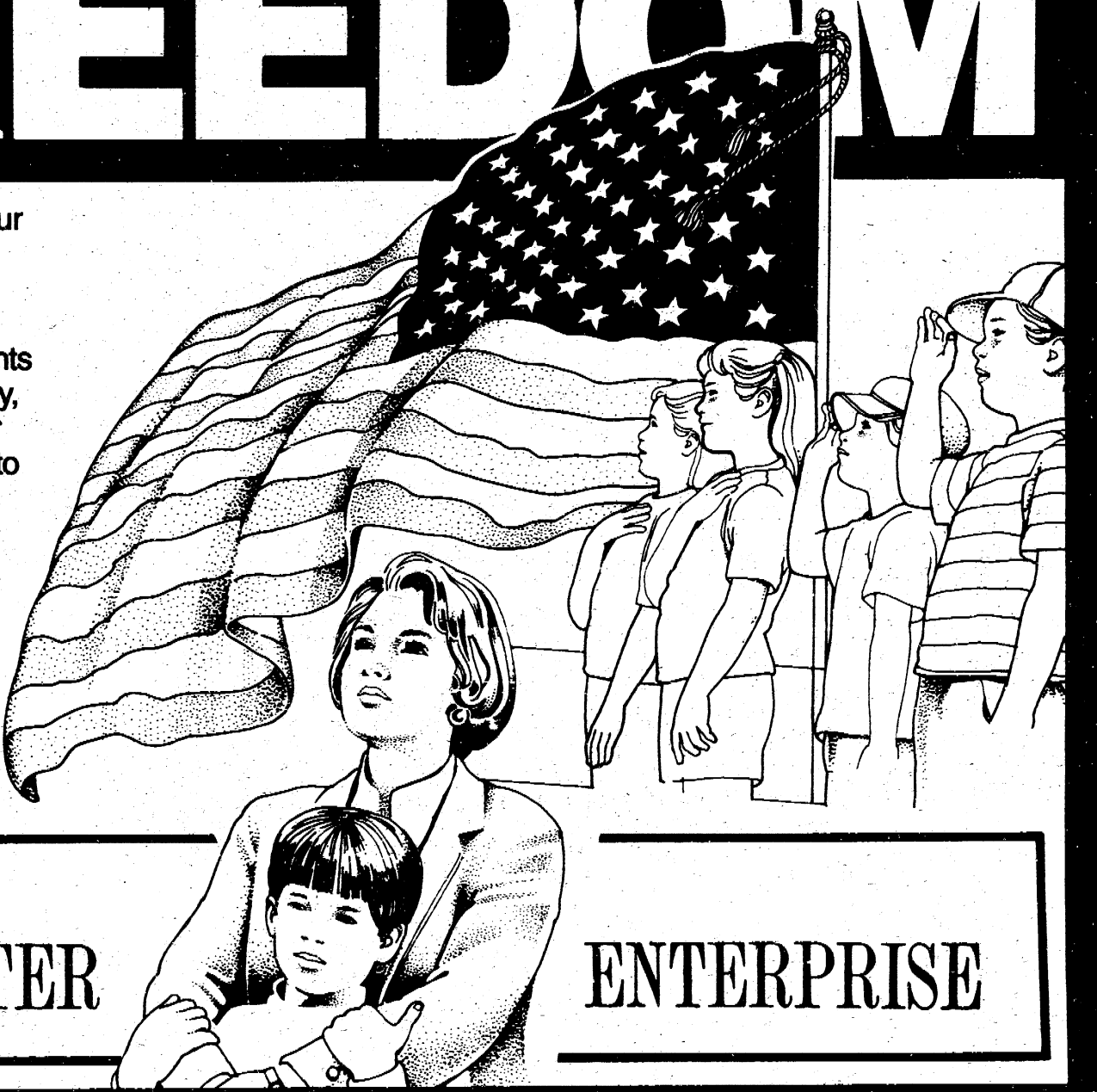
**Manchester Sportsman Club**  
8501 Grossman Road  
Friday 6:45 p.m.

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

# FREEDOM

Let's celebrate the birth of our nation and the founding of democracy, a blueprint so accurately planned by our forefathers to protect the rights of all. A combination of many, we have woven together our talents, abilities and skills into an enduring, indestructible fabric. United we stand in saluting our heritage so that together we may create a future rich with promise.

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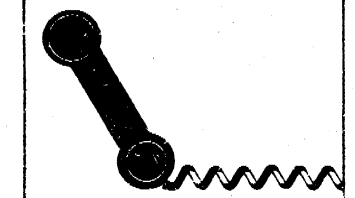
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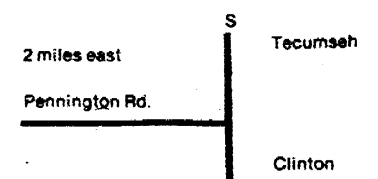


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**LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING** - Licensed and Insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bull-dozing, trenching, black dirt, sand, gravel. Paul Wackenhut, 313-428-9025. tfn

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**HOUSECLEANING COMPANY** looking for full and part-time help. Mon-Fri., no weekends. Starting wage \$5 per hour. Wisk Away Cleaning Service 761-1100 tfn

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**SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT:** \$275 includes utilities. Available on or before Aug. 1. Security deposit. References required. 428-8723 tfn

**STRAWBERRIES:** Sharon Valley U-Pick. 1 mile north of Sharon Valley Rd. on Prospect Hill Rd. 45 cents per lb. 7 am 'til dark. Closed Sundays. 428-8977 tfn

**PARENTS: LITTLE DUTCH CHILD CARE CENTER** is accepting full and part-time children. Daily program includes art, stories, science and music for children ages 2-7 years. Contact the Program director at 428-8988 for more information. 7/6/p

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

**ALBER & HAMILTON EXCAVATING:** Basements, drainfields, general backhoe work. Call D. Hamilton 313-428-8637 or 313-428-8636 tfn

**HELP WANTED:** Coaches - JV football, Varsity softball, Middle School Girls BB, Middle School track. Apply to Athletic Director, Manchester High School, 710 E. Main, 428-7333 7/6

**CLEANING:** Home, office and apartment. Laundry, grocery shopping, planting flowers. Call 428-8042 or 428-8854. Ask for Lisa. 7/6

**FARM HOUSE FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom, Clinton-Manchester area. \$500/month. 569-7638 7/6/p

**SALES CAREER:** Are you looking for a career with a dealer of the world's largest manufacturer of residential water conditioning equipment? If you are looking for a prestigious marketing career in sales or sale management in the Washtenaw area, send resume to: Ecowater Systems of Washtenaw, P.O. Box 2643, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106 7/6

**PRODUCTION/ASSEMBLY:** Due to continued expansion, we have immediate openings available in our metal tubing division. We are seeking individuals who are responsible, willing to learn and who possess the ability to produce quality work. We offer competitive wages including paid benefit package. Qualified applicants should submit application to: Pilot Industries Personnel Dept. 7931 Grand Street Dexter, Mich. 48130

**REGISTERED MORGAN MARE** 6-year old chestnut. Very kind and willing. Very nice to ride. 677-1894 p

**COMING**-Tecomseh's inside, outside all around town Sidewalk Sales-July 21 & 22 7/13

**FOR RENT: FURNISHED VACATION CABIN** in Lewiston, Mich., 10 miles from Garland Golf Course. Rent for week or week-end. For more information, call evenings 428-7398 or 428-7086/7/27

**SUMMER PRESCHOOL:** Little Dutch Child Care Center is offering 3-week preschool classes from 10-noon. Monday and Wednesday for children 2-3 years. Tuesday and Thursday for children 4-5 years. Tuition for each 3-week session is \$35. For program information and registration stop by the Center June 28, 29 or 30th 3-4 p.m., or call 428-8988. Located at 500 Galloway next to Carr Park. First session starts Monday, July 10. 7/13/p

**CONTRACT NURSES:** The Chelsea Methodist Home has contract nursing pool positions available on all 3 shifts. LPN's-\$12 per hour, RN's-\$16 per hour. Please contact Colleen Glynn or Tanya Reger at 313-475-9633 for further information. 6/29

**THE CONSIGNMENT CONNECTION:** Coming soon to Clinton, where buyers and sellers meet. Watch for it! 7/6

**NOW HIRING** in Manchester. Late shift. Only responsible adults need apply. J & D Quality Cleaning. Bonded & insured. Call 428-8587 or 1-517-428-2967(4262) 6/29

**FULL OR PART-TIME HELP** in wood working shop. Formica experience helpful but will train right person. Retirees welcome. Reply to P.O. Box 37, Manchester, Mich. 48158 6/29

**STOCK PERSON NEEDED:** Non-smoking, mature, willing to work. Wacker's General Store. Apply in person. 6/29

**ATTENTION PARENTS:** Summer day sitter available. Loving mother with flexible hours and very reasonable rates. Call Sue 428-8505. 6/29

**ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME** for home assembly work. Info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P5028 6/22 & 7/8/p

**1980 FORD F-150 PICKUP:** AM-FM stereo cassette, brand new transmission, rebuilt rearend, good tires. Good condition, needs engine. \$750. 428-8137 persistently

**DUE TO THE HOLIDAY MESC** Job Service office hours will be Wednesday, July 5, 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 4:30

**LET ME MAKE YOUR CAR OR TRUCK LOOK LIKE NEW.** I'll clean your car interior/exterior, right at your home. Call Sherry at 517-456-8064.

**RESTAURANT OPENING:** Haarer's Meeting Place now hiring all positions - cooks, kitchen help, waitstaff, dishwashers, bartenders. Experience preferred. Apply in person 12-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 223 E. Main St., Manchester p

**AGE-OLD ANN ARBOR/SALINE ANTIQUES SHOW** EARLY BUYER ENTRY: Friday, June 30, 2-11 p.m. \$20 adm. per person during dealer set-up. Info: 517-456-6153.

Classified advertising will be \$2.50 minimum charge for 28 words or less and 5¢ for each additional word. All classified ads are payable in advance, if not a billing charge of 50¢ will apply. Deadline for classified advertising will be 10 A.M. Tuesday for that weeks publication. Cards of Thanks will remain at \$4.00 minimum charge for 50 words or less with a charge of 5¢ for each additional word.

**AGE-OLD ANN ARBOR/SALINE ANTIQUES SHOW** Saturday, & Sunday, July 1 & 2. Michigan's largest antiques show. Over 650 dealers in quality antiques. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Saturday 8-7; Sunday 8-4. I-94 Exit 175, south 3 miles. 517-456-6153.

**GARAGE SALE:** Friday, June 30, 9-3. Saturday, July 1, 9-3. 712 City Road p

**3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Saturday and Sunday, July 1 & 2. M-52, 1 mile south of Chrysler

**GARAGE SALE:** Assorted items. Friday, June 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 110 Auburn

**10 ACRE**-wooded building site. Chelsea schools. Property has been perked and surveyed. Possible pond site in Waterloo area. \$35,000. Vickie E. Kern 475-9198 or 475-2403.

**HALF MOON LAKE** - private and serene lake setting, custom built brick ranch with 150 ft. frontage on private lake. 2 bedrooms, full stone fireplace, 2 bedroom guesthouse. Additional out-buildings on 10 acres. \$190,000. John Vecchioni 475-9198 or 428-7595

**NEW LISTING 13 ACRES** - 2 pole barns with electricity and water, set up for animals. 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement, 2 baths, many updates. Wraparound deck, serene views, less land negotiable. \$118,000. Mary Peters 428-5577 or 428-8968

**COUNTRY SETTING** - just outside the Village of Manchester. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch on 2 acres. Quality built, custom home with all the extras. Land contract possible. \$112,500. John Vecchioni 475-9198 or 428-7595

**SPEAR & Associates, Inc. Realtors**

## Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALE:** Thursday & Friday. Many baby items, glassware, jars and much more. 405 Territorial. 9 am-6 pm

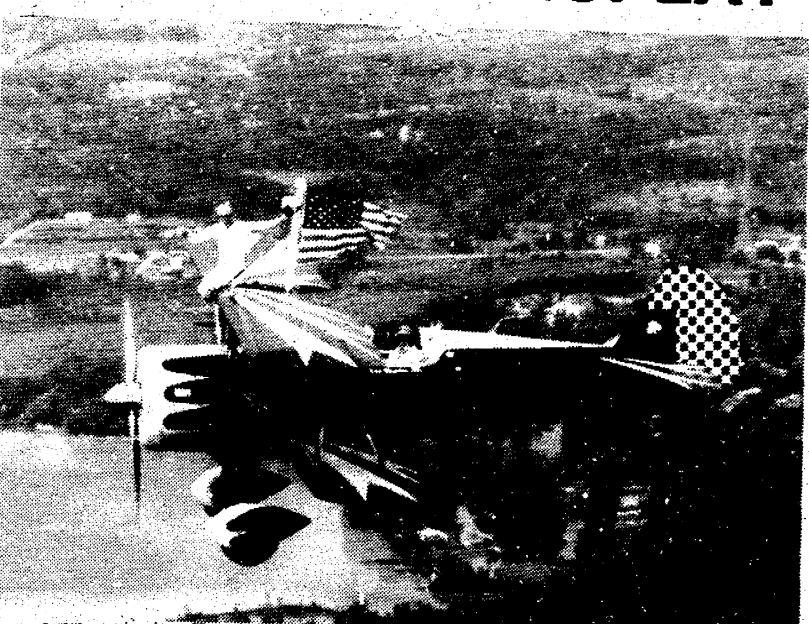
**3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Minkota trolling motor, children's and women's clothing, drapes, lots of misc. 13890 E. Austin, 1 mile E of M52. July 6 & 7, 8 am-6 pm

**GARAGE SALE:** June 29 and 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Owl collection and misc. 210 Hibbard St. p

**YARD SALE:** June 29, 30, July 1. Little tikes swing, food processor, dresser, toys, clothes, lots of misc! Strawberries by the quart or case. 8517 M-52, 3 miles north of Manchester p

**Carl A. Benz, M.D. and Steven C. Benz, M.D. of Benz Eye Associates announce their merger with Landis C. Stewart, M.D. and the formation of The Eye Associates. The new location of their office will be 580 Riverside Avenue, Adrian beginning July 3, 1989.**

# AIR SHOW AND FIREWORKS DISPLAY



The Airshow and Firework Display at the Ann Arbor Municipal Airport has a distinct Ann Arbor flavor. Many of the pilots who are performing in the air show live in Washtenaw County. Danny Clisham, the Ann Arbor native who flies big planes for a living and small ones for relaxation, is once again bringing his Can-Am Airshow to his hometown's Fourth of July celebration at the Ann Arbor Municipal Airport on July 4.

"We're geared up. We think it's going to be an outstanding one to remember," Clisham said. He is a St. Thomas High School graduate whose Can-Am airshow appears at a score of sites around the country. Clisham, who logged in more than 18,000 flying hours in two decades of commercial piloting, gets his "fun" flying from a Pitt Special, a small 200 horsepower sport plane which he and

Wendy Waldron

Our sincerest appreciation to the Manchester Community Band for a fine performance at our annual picnic last week. Congratulations for a job well done.

I would like to thank the Optimist Club for sponsoring me for Boys' State this summer. It was very educational and interesting to see how our state government functions.

Eric Creech

Join in the Greatest Party of the Year!

4th of July AIRSHOW & FIREWORKS CELEBRATION

Sponsored in part by: The Ann Arbor News & Domino's Pizza, Inc.

## Schedule of Events:

- Tuesday, July 4, Ann Arbor Airport
- Gates open ..... 3:00 p.m.
  - "Morris Lawrence Big Band Jazz" ..... 3:30 p.m.
  - Radio Controlled airplane demonstration ..... 5:15 p.m.
  - Airshow ..... 6:00 p.m.
  - Gates open for fireworks ..... 7:30 p.m.
  - "People's Choice" ..... 7:30 p.m.
  - Fireworks (at dusk) ..... 10:00p.m.

General Admission \$15 per car

1-84 Pillsworth Ann Arbor Airport

# Farmers Face Social Pressures

his uncle, Jim Mynning, a United Airlines pilot from Chelsea, built as a family project. Mynning whose regular run is from Chicago to Hawaii and back, is one of the precision flyers in the Can-Am show.

Featured again this year will be Eddie "The Grip" Green, a Pinckney resident and Ford Motor Company executive, who can only be described as a modern-day daredevil from the old school. Green's stunts include wing walking, sky diving and boarding a runway-skimming biplane via a rope and ladder dropped to a speeding convertible. Winds reach 160 mph when Green is atop the wing of the plane.

Bob Barden, Sr., an Ann Arbor businessman and veteran stunt flyer, will be flying when Green is picked up from the speeding car and performs his wing-walking feats. In addition to his work with Eddie Green, Barden will again be roaring his red and white Pitts Special upside-down at treetop height and climbing the slick aircraft straight up, leaving behind a trail of smoke from his tank.

This year's event will also feature entertainment, plenty of food and beverages and a firework display choreographed to music.

Admission to this year's program will be \$150 for four buses, \$25 for motor homes, \$20 for vans, \$15 for cars, \$5 for motorcycles and walk-ins. It will be \$10 per car after 7:30 p.m. for the fireworks only.

The Ann Arbor Municipal Airport is located at I-94 to State Street, south to Ellsworth, then west.

## Village Council AGENDA

- July 5, 1989
1. Call meeting to order
  2. Pledge of allegiance to flag
  3. Minutes of previous meeting
  4. Approval of agenda
  5. Correspondence
  6. Public participation Reports
    - a. Sheriff's report
    - b. Planning Commission
    - c. DPW Report
    - d. Village Hall maintenance
    - e. Parks Commission
    - f. Ordinance Committee
    - g. Finance Committee
    - h. Other
  8. Old Business
    - a. Other
  9. New Business
    - a. Resolution to Contract with Summer Recreation
  10. Adjourn

## Rogers Corner Farm Bureau

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group will meet Sunday, July 2 at 12:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the home of Edna and Armin Kuhl.

**Kirk Excavating**  
Sand—Gravel—Fill Dirt  
Basements—Driveways  
**428-7938**  
Dave Kirk  
14180 Schlewies Road  
Manchester

public information and understanding, explaining to the public what it takes to produce food and to make a profit on the farm," he concluded.

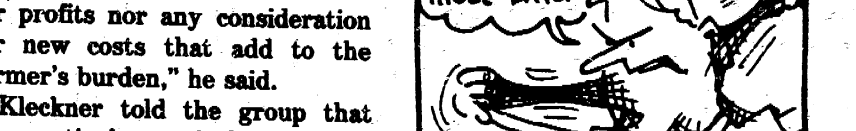
## Demand, Get Leaner Beef

Consumer demand for leaner ground beef and table cuts with less external fat has changed the beef market, according to Michigan Farm Bureau livestock specialist Kevin Kirk. Responding to that demand means increased processing services are being performed to supply leaner, higher valued beef cuts.

"More value added processes are shifting from retailers to packers because of widely adopted box beef technology, reduced transportation costs, and economies of processing and marketing fat, trim and bone," Kirk said. "Because more trimming is taking place before retail sale, fewer pounds of the new, leaner beef can be sold per carcass. Therefore, the price per pound is higher.

"Animal rights activists rally against commercial agriculture by striking at the so-called 'factory farming.' Unfortunately, there is never any recognition of the need for profits nor any consideration for new costs that add to the farmer's burden," he said.

Kleckner told the group that the nation's agriculture must avoid complacency on the critical issues. "The farm challenge of the 90s lies largely in the areas of



People believe if you walk into a spider's web, you will get a letter.

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**NOTICE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the Township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be held at the Sharon Township Hall, Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 6, 1989.

Agenda Items: 1. Proposed 1989-90 Budget will be presented. Copies of this budget will be available to the public at the meeting. 2. Establish date, time and place for Regular Meetings of the Township Board. 3. Designate depository for Township funds. 4. Designate Township Attorney. In accordance with the law, any other business coming before the meeting will be considered.

Duane R. Haselschwerdt  
Sharon Township Clerk  
The Regular July Meeting of the Township Board will follow the Annual Meeting.



# Money Management

## PROTECT YOUR FAMILY BY WRITING A WILL

Perhaps the only time you seriously think about writing a will is when you read about a car accident or a plane crash. The rest of the time, you develop excuses: "I have plenty of time" or "Only rich people need wills."

The excuses don't hold up. The sad fact is that death can strike anyone at any time - and if it strikes before you've written a will, the State may very well take control of your assets and decide the fate of your family. Your child could end up being raised by a family member you distrust, a spouse could be saddled with exorbitant fees and taxes and if the surviving spouse remarries, somebody else - or somebody else's children - could inherit your estate.

If you want to control what happens to your family, your home and your financial assets after your death, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you stop procrastinating and write a will. A carefully prepared will, which most lawyers can draw-up after one meeting, can prevent the State from enforcing decisions about your estate that you would never have made.

For instance, a will enables you to name a guardian for your children. This may be the most crucial element in your will. When making this decision, ask yourself who would be able and willing to raise your children with values similar to yours if both you and your spouse die in an accident. Make sure you also specify "Successor Guardians" in case the designated guardians don't want to or can't accept the responsibility.

The next critical decision you need to make is who should serve as the executor of your estate. As overseer of your estate, he or she will face arduous and time-consuming tasks. Executors have to inventory all your assets, collect all money owed you, liquidate assets, notify insurance companies and collect the proceeds, pay outstanding debts, arrange for your immediate family's living expenses, prepare and file all tax returns, and distribute your estate. If your executor has no financial expertise, you may want to select a second party, perhaps your attorney, to serve as co-executor with a family member. (One drawback to this arrangement is that your estate must pay two commissions.)

Next, take an inventory of your assets and decide exactly how you want them distributed. Try to think in percentages rather than dollar amounts. Consider, too, the implications of each provision of your will as well as the circumstances and resources of each beneficiary. For example, do you want to divide your assets equally between your two daughters if one of them has five children and the other none? Should a financially irresponsible son have full access to his inheritance as early as age 18, or should you use a trust to distribute his share of your estate in small amounts over a pre-set period of time? Another question you need to ask is: How old and self-sufficient are your children? If they are succeeding financially, you may want to leave a greater portion of your estate to your spouse.

In addition, you should consider incorporating a trust or other safeguards into your will to protect your children from the possible consequences of the future remarriage of a spouse. For example, Tom left all his assets to his wife Betty, assuming they would go to their two children when she died. A few years after Tom's death, however, Betty married a man who also had two children. In her will, Betty agreed to leave her assets to her new husband. When she died five years later, her wish was carried out and her second husband inherited her estate. Unfortunately, in his will, he leaves all of his assets to his own children. As a result, Tom's children will end

up losing their inheritance. If Tom had set aside his children's inheritance in a trust instead, this situation could have been averted.

Besides insuring that your estate is distributed according to your wishes, a will can also reduce the financial burden placed on your heirs. For example, the administrator of your will is required to post a performance bond to protect your estate from fraud, embezzlement or negligence. Bond fee premiums cost about \$5 per \$1,000 of the estate's gross value and are payable annually until probate is completed - which ranges from a few months to several years. The bond is meant to protect your estate, but may be unnecessary if the executor is a trusted friend or family member. If you wish, your will can waive this bond requirement.

Tax claims on an estate can also be substantial. Under the federal estate tax law, you do have a degree of protection. If the gross estate, including the value of all lifetime taxable gifts, is under \$600,000 filing a federal estate tax return is not required. However, if estate assets plus all lifetime taxable gifts exceed \$600,000 even after deducting administrator's and executor's fees, funeral expenses and outstanding debts, the federal estate tax rate kicks in at 37 percent and goes up as high as 55 percent for estates over the amount of \$600,000.

There is one major exception to this rule. Under the unlimited marital deduction, you can leave your entire estate to your spouse without incurring federal gift or estate tax - regardless of your

estate's worth. But when the surviving spouse dies, tax will be charged against your combined estates, thus placing a potentially tremendous tax load on the estate.

If your estate is substantially higher than \$600,000, you can minimize the tax burden on future heirs by dividing your estate between your spouse and a credit-shelter or bypass trust, which can provide your spouse and children income for life and enable you to take full advantage of the unified tax credit. Another option is to divide assets equally between you and your spouse prior to death. Or you can make tax-exempt gifts of up to \$10,000 (or \$20,000 with your spouse's consent) per year per person. You can even consider educational or nursing home bills as gifts if you pay the bills directly.

Once you draw up a will, CPAs urge you to keep it up to date. Revise a will after a marriage or

divorce, when you have a child or when tax laws change. An unsigned copy of your will, and a letter of instructions listing the location of your original will, should be stored in a fireproof container at home rather than in a safe deposit box - which may be sealed after an owner's death.

## Great Lakes Declares Dividend

Directors of Great Lakes Bancorp (NASDAQ-NMS: GLBC) today declared a dividend of 20 cents per share for the second quarter of 1989. The dividend will be paid July 14 to recordholders as of June 30, 1989.

It will be Great Lakes 18th consecutive dividend since the bank began paying dividends in April 1985.

## Eye Care

Cheryl Huey, M.D.  
Ophthalmologist • Eye Physician and Surgeon



### INTERESTING EYE FACTS

Humans are not the only living creatures having color vision. All primates such as chimpanzees and gorillas have excellent color vision, but other mammals have no color perception. Even many insects have color vision—the honeybee is attracted to ultraviolet colors given off by many flowers, colors not visible to the human eye.

Our eye has a blind spot, which corresponds to the point in the back of our eye where the optic nerve leaves the eye. The small blind spot is just to the side of the center of vision. When both eyes are open, however, each eye "covers" for the blind spot of the other eye.

About one million cataract operations were performed in the United States last year, making it one of the most common and safest of surgeries.

Some animals, such as the cat, have excellent night vision. They have a reflecting layer, called the tapetum lucidum, behind the retina. What little light does enter the eye at night is bounced off this mirror-like layer and the animal's eye seems to "glow in the dark" when illuminated by the headlights of your car.

## Cheryl Huey, M.D.

Ann Arbor Eye Care  
Liberty Medical Complex  
3200 West Liberty  
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

(313)

662-2020

- New Homes
- Additions
- Siding

- Garages
- Roofing
- Decks

**DANIEL R. WAMPLER**  
517-456-4305

# Celebrate July 4th On The 3rd At Carr Park

CIVIL WAR BAND

7:30 p.m.

**BRAD FREY & Boogie Men Band**

After Fireworks



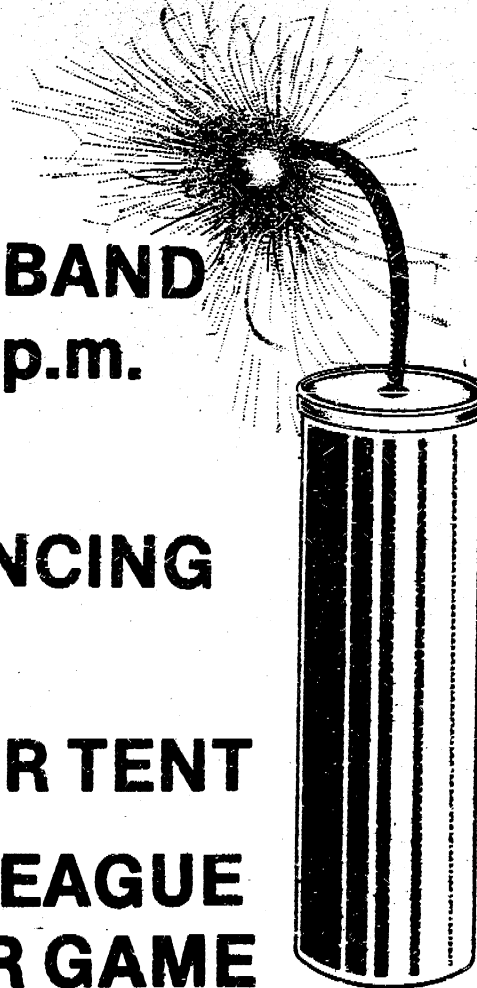
DANCING

BEER TENT

Sponsored By  
**Manchester Men's Club**  
FIREWORKS DISPLAY  
MONDAY, JULY 3rd

LITTLE LEAGUE  
ALL STAR GAME

Donations Taken At Gate



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# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

30¢ COPY

122nd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER THIRTY-EIGHT

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1989

## 1989 Community Fair Queen Candidates



Class of 1990  
(l-r) Amy Wagner, Kristine Walter, Alt., Jennifer Faulhaber, Stacey Wilde



Class of 1991  
(l-r) Jackie Ahrens, Rachel Rodriguez, Nicole Bigelow, Alt., Michelle LaRue



Class of 1992  
(l-r) Rebecca Scherd, Susan McGuire, April Barrett, Joanne Kemner, Alt.



Class of 1993  
(l-r) Sharon Fielder, Angie Eiss, Beth Hayden, Jenni Schnearle, Alt.

## Manchester Community Fair

The 45th Annual Manchester Community Fair will be held July 11-15, 1989. The theme for the fair is "Summertime Magic". Starting off the Fair is the parade at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11, with the Parade Marshalls, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stautz of Manchester. Follow the parade of floats, fire trucks, and decorated bikes to the fairgrounds located at the corner of Vernon and Wolverine in Manchester. As soon as the parade arrives on the fairgrounds, a Fair Queen will be picked from the twelve contestants who were chosen earlier in the year and judged during the day.

On Wednesday, July 12, there will be a teen dance with a disc jockey from D. & D. Enterprises of Chelsea at the entertainment pavilion at 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. The carnival, W.G. Wade Shows, Inc. offers a pay-one-price of \$6.00 to ride all day on Wednesday.

Thursday, July 13, Senior Citizens, 62 and older will be admitted free until 5:00 p.m. The afternoon starts off at 1:30 p.m. with kids 14 and under bringing their pets for the pet judging contest at 6:30 p.m. There will be contests for children 10 to 16 years of age. In the entertainment pavilion, there will be a talent show at 8:00 p.m. from auditions held in June.

Kids' Day is Friday. At 1:00 p.m. the carnival rides will be at a reduced rate of one ticket less than the regular number of tickets for each ride. At 5:00 p.m. there will be prizes given from W. G. Wade Show, Inc. and Manchester Community Fair. Returning for her sixth year, Tracey Lynne & The Mountain Express at 8:00 p.m. Ladies Day activities from 10:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday, July 15 with door prizes and refreshments. The horseshoe pitch is at 1:30 p.m. and a pedal pull for the children with registration at 2:30 p.m. and the pull at 3:00. Tracey Lynne returns at 8:30 p.m.

Pulling contests Wednesday, A.T.V. Pull at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, Compact Tractor Pull at 7:00 p.m., Friday, Antique Tractor Pull at 5:00 and the Pony Pull at 6:30 p.m. Saturday the large tractor elimination at 10:00 a.m. and the pull at 7:00 p.m.

The club lambs will be judged at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday and the Optimist steers at 8:00 p.m. The Livestock Auction for both clubs will take place Thursday at 5:00 p.m. The Fair will have nightly drawings with prizes from area merchants each evening at 10:00 p.m.

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

## May Heat Home By Radio Waves

Manchester Enterprise  
December 1, 1927  
Plan of Tesla Revived in Tests is Now Announced to Electrical Society

Houses of the future may be heated and lighted by means of radio waves sent out from a central station in parallel beams and without costly transmission wire equipment now required, according to Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the New York Electrical Society.

Describing the possibilities of "long distance" heating and lighting, Dr. Thomas said that waves similar to those used in radiocasting but of shorter wave length, when reflected from metal mirrors produced narrow beams like the beams from automobile headlights.

"We may visualize a parallel beam of radiation 10 centimeters or four inches across, along which is being sent 10 kilowatts of energy," he said. What sort of effects shall we find? Will this be a means of delivering energy for heat and light to individual houses? Tesla had a similar idea many years ago. Later improvements in the radio art make it interesting to consider such a possibility once more.

We may imagine each house furnished with a half-wave oscillator in line with a parallel beam from a sending station, so heat and light may be obtained very much as at present, by simply turning a switch, but without the costly transmission wire equipment now required.

A novel radio furnace in which chemical reactions usually possible in a vacuum were initiated by radio waves, was displayed by Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler, director of research of the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

A disc of metallic tungsten, among the most infusible of all metals, was heated white hot in an instant by the invisible rays. The furnace will also turn metals like gold and silver into gases so that their individual atoms can be weighed. Although these metallic atoms are so tiny that billions of them are necessary to make an ounce, the radio furnace permits them to be studied, and weighed with results of important value, Dr. Rentschler said.

The radio furnace is designed to concentrate large amounts of radio power within a small space, rather than to send it for long distances over projected beams. It

is particularly valuable for heating certain metals which cannot be prepared usefully in metallic form by ordinary methods because of the ease with which they take fire.

## Next Up: Good Times Music

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

Coming up next, July 6, at the Manchester Gazebo Thursday Evening Concert Series: the double bill of "Deborah Hinderer Rusinsky and Friends" and "Mosher and Reynolds."

This will be a varied evening of acoustic, upbeat music. There will be visible energy radiating from the stage.

"Deborah Hinderer Rusinsky and Friends" will present a repertoire which is every bit as varied as blues and folk music is capable of being - and this is varied indeed.

Ms. Rusinsky has performed at the Ark in Ann Arbor, at the Chelsea Concerts in the Park Series, and at the Southfield Folktown Concerts. She will be accompanied by "friends" Shiela Warner, Michelle Baldwin, Bill Warner, and perhaps others.

Dave Mosher and Gary Reynolds will complete this July 6th Gazebo Concert with their own equally unique style. These fellows (both from Manchester) play several instruments and will bring the evening to a high energy conclusion.

The concert begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Gazebo on West Main near Macomb. Bring a lawn chair or blanket; bring a picnic; bring the kids; bring a friend. A fun evening of old fashioned good times is ahead.

Regarding the "rain location": Emanuel Church has generously offered their Church Hall Auditorium as a rain location. Should it be too wet to enjoy the concert at the Gazebo, come over to Emanuel. The rain needn't ruin the evening.

Thursday, July 13, the Gazebo Concerts will take a break so all can enjoy the Manchester Community Fair. But Gazebo Concerts will resume on Thursday, July 20th - Chicken Broil night! More details on the July 20th concert will be forthcoming.