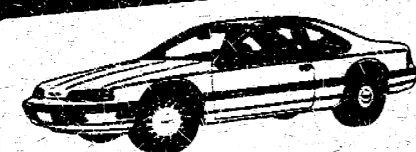


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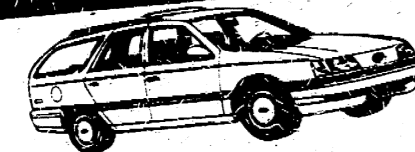
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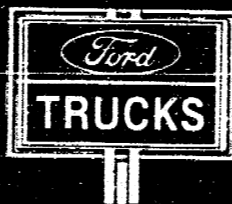
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1989

## Rural Telephone Lines

Manchester Enterprise  
November 20, 1902

Editor Enterprise—Although perhaps not the most valuable from a financial standpoint, the telephone through the system of free farmer lines has given to the county residents more real pleasure than any one of the great inventions of modern times. Considered socially we find that it binds the members together as one family. In sickness all are able to find another's condition instantly although many miles apart and many are the little social chats enjoyed during long winter evenings or when shut in by disability or violent storms.

As a method of doing business the telephone is far ahead of telegraphy or the mails, even with free delivery, because it is almost instantaneous, accurate and cheap. To illustrate, we call up any business man in Jackson or other near city during a time when any particular crop is on a boom, make an offer, receive a bid, compromise and agree to deliver the next day, all in the short time of three to five minutes, and for the small sum of 10 cents.

They have been used in times of fire to call in neighbors and buildings saved. In cases of robbery thieves are headed off and caught. When the thrashers come, help is notified. In cases of sickness or accident doctors are started on their errand of mercy instantly by calling up central week days and our line is

switched on to a doctor's office nights and Sundays.

Stock shippers sit in their homes evenings and buy stock of the farmers.

Friends are notified to meet you at specified trains. Appointments are made and unmade as necessity requires. Election news is received at home as early as at the village. In fact its uses are endless and its field of usefulness constantly growing wider with the extension of lines into new territory.

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It will be seen that the cost to each individual will depend upon the number of subscribers to the mile. Also that the cost can be reduced by doing the work at odd times and getting out your own poles.

A first class long distance phone that you can talk with Chicago or Cleveland through, can be bought complete with lightning arrestor for \$15.00 and it has been found by experience that the best are the cheapest, for the line will give better service with a much larger number of phones.

H. A. Ladd, Manager  
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## Double A Alumni Picnic

The day started early in preparation for the first Double A Picnic held last Saturday, August 12 at Carr Park. Don Wolf arrived at the Park to make sure enough picnic tables were reserved for the day. Curt Day washed all the picnic tables and covered them with paper. Curt also prepared all the registration posters and the welcome signs. Joyce Golightly and Faye Walter set up the registration tables and Dick Kuntz cleaned the bathrooms to make sure the facilities would be ready for the Double A Reunion Alumni and their families.

Right at 12:00 noon the cars started rolling into the park. The people were asked to sign in according to the year they hired in at Double A. A 1940's list contained: Gene Heckaman, Eugene Walter, Cliff Dettling, Myrtle Green, Lois Heckaman, Alfred Strang, Francis Heckaman, John Pippenger, Walt Silveus, Walt Kies, Ron Jenter, the spouse of Fritz Schiller, Joan Schiller, Bob Diffenderfer, Phyllis Baker, Earl Uhr, Don Dorff and Ed Steele, Jr.

Representing the 1950-59 Alumni were: Curt Day, Ambrose Lentz, Dale Blakeman, Irene Wurster, Vic Wurster, Pat Hainstock, Dick Kuntz, Ron Loup, Carol Clark, Henry VanderKaay, Charles Johnson, Edna Silveus, Don Wolf, the spouse of Chuck Finn, Wanda Finn, Carl Buss, Ardis Schied, Roger Bailey, Anne Wright, Elaine Steele, Delmar Hertler, Bill Schwab, Allen Clark, Fred Jennings, Dianne Schwab, Olga Uhr, spouse of Herb Mahony, Doris Mahony, Mike Scully and Lauren Huber.

Representing 1960-69: Anne Pniowski, Jim Robinson, Bill Hanks, Dick Ricker, Ralph Hassett, Dennis Sannes, Fred Pearl, Alfred Sannes, Maury Dora, Alma Arnett, Archie Bailey, Ed Adams, John Althouse, Willard Joseph, Bonnie Hertler, Bob Hamilton, Fred Leeman, Russ Copeman, Murin Watne, and Rita Huber.

There were 23 from the 1970's: Joyce Golightly, Faye Walter, Ed Serafin, Deb Serafin, Tim Adams, Floyd Mahrie, Linda Adams, Rob

Continued on page 7

## All Good Things....



Photo by Jon

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

"Of a good beginning cometh a good end."

This quotation from John Heywood's "Proverbs", first printed in England in 1546, is completely apt in describing last Thursday's Gazebo concert, the final performance of this eight concert series.

The Mike Berst Ensemble was wonderful!

Let's start with the instrument: the hammered dulcimer (played by Mike Berst). It is NOT a guitar-like instrument, but rather a large, flat, stringed box which sits on a frame and is struck with little mallets, like a xylophone would be.

The sound it produces is rich and full - and lovely.

Add to that the bass (played by Bob Miller) and the guitar (played by Dave Mosher), and the music was perfect.

Or so you would have thought - until Gary Reynolds joined in on banjo. Then it became even more perfect.

Now let's consider the music, the repertoire, the tunes they played: from a Stephen Foster medley to a selection of classic hymns to Russian folk songs, each tune seemed a natural to be played by this group. Just the right tune for these instruments!

Throughout the evening Mike Berst provided interesting and pertinent commentary on the instrument and the songs. At one

Continued on page 6

## Township Historical Marker Dedicated



Former Governor John Swainson presents historical plaque to Bridgewater Township Supervisor Doug Parr at dedication ceremonies on Tuesday, August 8, 1989. Photo by Jon

## Bulldozers on Torrey

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

Perhaps you've driven past the old Double A Products building lately and noticed the earth moving equipment busy at work. And perhaps you've wondered what exactly is going on.

According to Village President Mary Kallewaard, the Department of Natural Resources is overseeing the cleanup of soil on the Double A property.

"Routine soil samples disclosed some residue in the soil. That is now being removed in accordance with the DNR," Mayor Kallewaard stated on Monday. The Mayor said the "residue" is apparently from an underground storage tank which was removed some years ago.

She said that the Village is always informed when the DNR is

involved in such matters within the Village limits. Also, the Village Public Works Department is consulting on the digging so that sewer and water lines will not be disturbed.

Why this activity now? Is it in any way connected with the proposed sale of the property by Vickers (parent company of Double A) to Pilot Industries?

As of Monday of this week, Mayor Kallewaard and Pilot Industries both stated they preferred not to comment on the progress of that eventuality.

The only information available is that, indeed, earth movers are cleaning up the soil on the Double A property.

And as Mayor Kallewaard stated in this paper last January regarding the sale, "an announcement" may be forthcoming.

## Surplus Foods

Federal surplus foods will be distributed on Friday, August 18, 1989. Foods will be distributed from the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

## Senior Citizens News

We who remember fondly the artistry of Freddie's Island next to Mann's Mill are fortunate. While watching the fish cling to the apron of the dam, we remembered the love and energy that produced those beautiful flowers and plants that adorned that small space. We suppose he somehow carried a lawn mower over the footbridge because it was always mowed. Someone suggested turning a goat loose on the island could effectively cut the grass and I asked how they thought it could be accomplished. Anyway, thanks for the memories, Fred.

On Thursdays, our senior men don't have to worry about who cuts their grass. They just enjoy the results while golfing.

Friday, August 18: The senior bus leaves the Center at 9:00 a.m. for the Howell Melon Festival. You may call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to see if there is still room for you to go along.

Monday, August 21: A shopping trip to Adrian is planned. Call Erma.

Tuesday, August 22: The senior bus will leave the Center at 8:00 a.m. for Dexter and the blueberry fields. This is the second trip this summer and we all enjoyed the first. It's fun to stand quietly picking away and listen in on conversations going on the other side of the bush. Besides, we get our breakfast with thimble berries popping in our mouths along with all the large, sweet blueberries. There are also smarties who can pick 10 pounds in the amount of time it takes me to pick 6! Call Erma to go along.

Thursday, August 24: Senior men will golf. Tonight is the monthly senior sponsored card party at Freedom Township Hall and it starts at 8:00 p.m. The laughter rings out while trying to best your opponents. The light refreshments are most welcome after all the energy expended in playing and trying to win at euchre. Come one and all!

Looking ahead: Wednesday, August 30, is the FREE day at the Detroit Zoo for seniors. The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. to enjoy Senior Citizens Day and if you'd like to join in, call Erma quickly to reserve your spot on the bus.

## Dial A Garden

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

Thursday, August 17: Leaf scorch—what is it?

Friday, August 18: Poison ivy control

Monday, August 21: Dividing perennials

Tuesday, August 22: When are apples ripe?

Wednesday, August 23: Harvesting late summer and autumn vegetables

## Bridgewater Township

**BOARD MEETING**  
July 17, 1989  
Synopsis of Meeting

All Board members present. Clerk read minutes, presented bills for payment.

Treasurer reported on Township balance.

### OLD BUSINESS

Board discussed Township Hall grounds, drain problems, fire run cases, policy book and officers duties.

Board discussed Ruppert insurance bond on trailer, Louis Velarde Conditional-Use permit.

### NEW BUSINESS

Discussion was cancelled with Clinton Fire Department. They will meet at a later date. Recycle site was discussed. Township looking into a recycle day for residences.

### ZONING REPORT

Permits for: Aiken, Wahl, Dorstein and Coult. Inspector announced possible violations which concern places of business; suggestions were made to start first steps of action.

Upcoming development of Clinton was discussed with water quality in concern.

### HISTORICAL REPORT:

Planning underway for the Historical Night, August 8, 1989, 7:30 p.m. Details were finalized.

Being no further business to come before the Board, Fraumann moved, supported by Poet to adjourn. Meeting adjourned.

Next meeting August 21, 1989 at the Hall.

Karen Weidmayer

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Saturday 8 am-9 pm  
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

## THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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POSTMASTER: Send Form 3572 To: Manchester Enterprise, 150 East Main St., Manchester, Michigan 48158.  
DEADLINES: All Display Advertising and Pictures (Black & White ONLY) Are Due By 5 p.m. Every Monday For Same Week Publication. All Classified Advertising and News Articles Are Due By 10 a.m. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

## Community Resource Center

Summer season is slipping away and the students are preparing to return to the classroom.

Manchester residents have had the opportunity to experience some new activities this summer.

The 8-week concert series at the Gazebo was very successful. The people who participated in the Rally 'Round Manchester had lots of fun.

The Manchester Recreation Task Force organized the events and many volunteers were recruited through the staff at the Community Resource Center.

People in the area are taking advantage of Interfaith Counseling Service located at the CRC.

Ms. M. J. Hueske, student intern from the University School of Social Work, who has spent the last 6 months at the Community Resource Center, will be returning to school in September. M.J. has contributed much to the organizational development of the CRC.

Jackie Goerke joined the staff at the CRC in July. She is a Senior Aide employed by Child and Family Service.

Manchester Town Club Women's Bowling League will hold their fall meeting on Tuesday, August 22 at 6:00 p.m. at Chelsea Lanes Lounge. All league members are urged to attend. New bowlers and subs welcome. For information call Erin Groves, 281-9176 after 5:00 p.m.

Planning underway for the Historical Night, August 8, 1989, 7:30 p.m. Details were finalized.

Being no further business to come before the Board, Fraumann moved, supported by Poet to adjourn. Meeting adjourned.

Next meeting August 21, 1989 at the Hall.

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## Manchester Women Receive DNR Grant



The Mamas - Trudi Cooper, Margaret Bialecki, and Patti Wescott - and their children.

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

It's official now. The Mamas and the Puppets, a theater ensemble made up of Manchester area residents, Trudi Cooper, Margaret Bialecki and Patti Wescott, has been awarded a grant for \$27,533 by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission. The grant is to further their efforts to promote recycling, also known as "resource recovery education."

The story was first reported in

the Ann Arbor newspaper a couple of weeks ago, but the "Mamas" were hesitant to declare it official until they were formally notified by the Natural Resources Commission. That notification came last week.

The Natural Resources Commission, acting with funds provided by voters last November when the Quality of Life Bond proposal passed, has approved grants totaling \$12.4 million for recycling and waste reduction throughout Michigan.

One of the categories for addressing these needs was resource recovery education, and that is precisely what the Mamas and the Puppets have been working toward.

And so, in spite of the fact that only 81 of the 278 applicants for funding was able to be approved, and in spite of the fact that in Washtenaw County the grants went primarily to units of government, these three Manchester women, all mothers of young children, have created puppet theater purely for the love of it AND have been awarded this Michigan Natural Resources Commission grant.

Specifically, the \$27,533 award will provide 75% of the funding necessary for the Mamas and the Puppets to produce shows dealing with recycling. Their performances should reach more than 27,000 people in Washtenaw, Jackson and Lenawee counties. The group will produce 90 shows, one 45-minute video, and two television commercials. They expect the grant period to begin in mid-October.

Performances will be given at elementary and middle schools, at

fairs, festivals and community events. The grant makes it possible for these shows to be "truly affordable" according to Trudi Cooper.

Recently the women spent a week-end in a cottage at Port Sanilac to brainstorm the project, write scripts, and design characters. They came up with a rat who loves trash, a crow who spreads it, and a frog who tries to be the voice of reason. Oh yes - and flowers that grow on stage and light up, and trees with eyes that open and close, and an underwater nightmare sequence. Nobody said they weren't ambitious.

The seeds of the Mamas and Puppets were sown last summer when Trudi, Margaret, Gail Kellum Curtis, Mark Palms and this reporter collaborated in a production to celebrate the Manchester Township Library's 150th anniversary. Three short works were presented on the Library lawn on Heritage Day.

Although the composition of the theater company has changed somewhat and the direction has become much more focused, the same energy and wit which were displayed last August are found even more so in the Mamas and Puppets today.

The performances they will give contain very specific information about recycling, including demonstrating the need and indicating precisely how to do it. Much of the music will be "rap" tunes and will conclude with a rousing exhortation to go home and begin!

Although they will perform often for young audiences, Trudi said, "We expect the material to be sophisticated enough for ev-

eryone. Many of the jokes have multi-levels."

The Mamas and the Puppets continue to look for additional sponsors because they are required by the conditions of the DNR grant to obtain matching funds for one-quarter of the amount of the grant. Corporations or individuals interested in the project who might consider possible funding can contact any member of the group.

Also if you are interested in scheduling a performance of the Mamas and the Puppets, contact Trudi Cooper on Sharon Hollow Road, Margaret Bialecki on Noggles Road, or Patti Wescott on Prospect Hill for details about the show and dates.

Congratulations to these three thoughtful, talented and persevering Manchester women who have the ability and the resources to act out their convictions. Presenting the Mamas and the Puppets - recycling educators extraordinaire!

## Teen Dance

Manchester Recreation Task Force is sponsoring a teen dance Friday, August 18, at the K of C Hall. The dance will be held from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m., and will feature "The Foundations" from Ann Arbor, a live 5-piece band. This band has played at Dooley's in Ann Arbor and also played at the talent show here in Manchester at the Fair. They're great - come see for yourself.



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**Western Washtenaw County (Call 313 475-5935)**

- Western Regional Center, 134 W. Middle Downtown Chelsea (Register on Aug. 15 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Aug. 18 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Aug. 24 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Aug. 30 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.)
- Chelsea High School, East Washington St. (Register at Western Regional Center on dates and times listed above)
- Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main (Register at Western Regional Center on dates and times listed above)
- Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Road (Register on Aug. 30 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.)
- Pleasant Lake Technical Center, 11700 Pleasant Lake Rd. (Register on Aug. 30 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.)

Watch your mailbox for your Outreach newsletter or call 313 475-5935 for information on courses offered in your community.

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# Manchester Day Camp



Archer Rob Gillow demonstrates bow & arrow techniques to day campers. Photo by Jon

True to the Indian traditions, 80 Manchester children participated in a ceremony (pow-wow) last Thursday that signified the end of this year's day camp "Indian Summer" sponsored by the Manchester Recreational Task Force and the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. There was the rhythmic beat of drums and shakers made and played by the children to accompany chants sung by a native American Indian, Aiji, as well as skits acting out Indian legends.

Carr Park was the perfect location for the Indian camp. Five teepees were decorated with Indian symbols that the campers learned about and were erected by them around the park. These teepees are available to community groups upon request to the Community Resource Center. The fine facilities at Carr Park and the help given by the Village DPW made camp enjoyable and run more smoothly.

Manchester archer, Rob Gillow, demonstrated bow and arrow techniques and Brenda Jester showed off her skills in creating authentic Indian costume and answering questions regarding customs. Annette Wurster taught

the importance of teamwork as she led the "Indians" in games. Leaders of day campers taught their groups to write messages in Indian pictograph form and took them on hikes to learn trail signs and to "adopt a tree". These leaders were Sharon Anderson, Lucille Bruner, Chris Deacons, Carrie Funk, Rose Grenier, Polly Deacons, Bill Griffen, Charlene Miller, Pam Heidenescher, Debby Ellison, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff and Sherry Barker in charge of the tot-lot.

Crafts were made under the direction of Sonja Schulz, Karen Bennett, Patty Westcott, Linda Bragg and many volunteer assistants including teen helpers Erica Briggs, Heather Green, Sara Feldkamp, Jennifer Hampton, Sandra Witala, Michelle Mann, Sharon Fielder, Maya Puscus and Heidi Heidenescher. Astrida Panches and Pat Sahakian were in charge of first aid and made sure that camp met all safety rules.

Many citizens noted the Indian encampment, the symbolic teepees, the personally designed camp t-shirts and the name tags that carried rewards for a job well done.

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## MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the application of Glen T. and Ruth E. Squires for a conditional use permit to build a residence on premises presently zoned RC Recreation-Conservation District described as:

A parcel of land known as: The East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 6, T.4S.-R.3E., Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

Located on the North Side of Austin Rd., West of Noggles Rd.

Said hearing will be held on Monday, August 28, 1989, at 8:00 P.M. at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb St., Manchester, Michigan.

Manchester Township Planning Commission

## Board Of Education Agenda

Monday, August 21, 1989  
High School Library 7:30 p.m.

1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Roll Call of Officers
3. Communications
4. Visitor Input
5. Minutes of Previous Mtgs.
  - A. July 17, 1989 Truth in Taxation Hearing
  - B. July 17, 1989 Regular Meeting
6. Financial Report
7. Bills Payable
8. Discussion Items
  - A. Planning Comm. Report
  - B. Board Committees
  - C. Mich. Assoc. of School Boards Election
  - D. Procedures for developing District goals and Board goals
  - E. Report of maintenance projects
  - F. Waiver of Membership Request
9. New Business
  - A. Resolution to Authorize Tax Levy and set Debt Levy
  - B. Food Service Agreement
  - C. Locker Bids
  - D. Athletic Training Service
  - W. Personnel Items
    1. Resignations
    2. Retirements
    3. Employment
      - a. Teachers
      - b. Coaches
    4. Grievance-WLEA
10. Old Business
11. Other Business

## Amtrak Celebrates 5th Year

Rail passenger service in West Michigan, Amtrak's "Pere Marquette" route, marks its fifth anniversary in August.

There was a traveling celebration aboard the train August 5 on its regular daily route, which covers 175 miles from Grand Rapids to Chicago, with stops at each community served by the train.

All travelers received promotional items and were treated to birthday cake and refreshments. During its first five years, the Pere Marquette carried about 330,000 passengers. More than 68,000 passengers used the service in 1988, the highest number since the train was inaugurated in 1984. Passenger volumes for 1989 are expected to be as high as those achieved in 1988, based on levels recorded for the first part of this year.

The Pere Marquette route includes intermediate station stops at Holland, Bangor/South Haven, St. Joseph/Benton Harbor, New Buffalo and Hammond/Whiting, Ind. It connects daily with trains at Chicago's downtown Union Station which travel throughout Amtrak's national rail passenger network.

## LaLeche League

La Leche League of western Washtenaw County meeting Tuesday, August 22, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Debbie Spring, 105 E. Duncan St., Manchester. Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend. For further information, call 428-8831.

## Teen Dance

Sponsored By  
Manchester Recreation Task Force  
Friday, August 18th

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Manchester K of C Hall

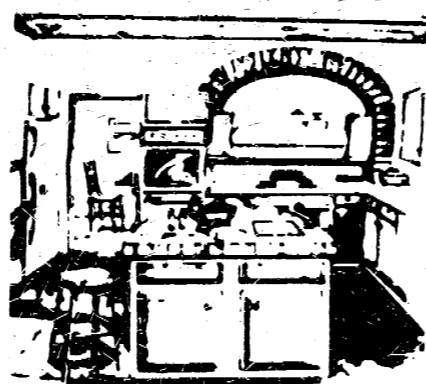
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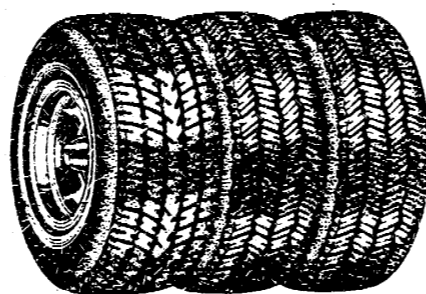
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P175/80R13 . . . . .	\$38.81	P215/75R15 . . . . .	\$51.96
P185/80R13 . . . . .	\$41.08	P225/75R15 . . . . .	\$55.04
P185/75R14 . . . . .	\$43.69	P235/75R15 . . . . .	\$57.23
P195/75R14 . . . . .	\$44.75		

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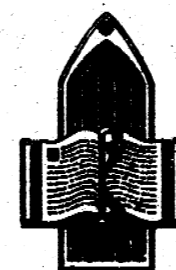
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## CHURCH DIRECTORY



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

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Pegg Ainslie, Pastor; Worship 10:30, Coffee/Fellowship Time 11:30; Sunday School 9:10; Choir Rehearsal 11:45 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** - Father Raymond Schlinkert. Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Scott Engelman, Pastor; Roman Kuebecky, Associate Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH** - 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

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

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Erik Aisgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

**NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH** - Bill Wininger, Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

**IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH** - English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH** - 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH** - 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6 1/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor; Summer schedule: Worship 9:30 a.m.; no Sunday School; Holy Communion First and Third Sundays.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** - Rev. Ted Wimmier, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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

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

## MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, August 18: 7:30 pm Youth attending U.M. night at Tiger Stadium  
Sunday, August 20: 10:30 am Worship

ST. THOMAS

Saturday, August 19: 6:30 pm Ice Cream Social  
Sunday, August 20: 9:30 am Worship service with Holy Communion

## BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, August 20: 10 am Worship Service Guest Minister  
Wednesday, August 23: Items for the September Newsletter please

## ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, August 17 through Sunday, August 20: Bass Lake Youth Festival at Pleasant Hill Campground  
Saturday, August 19: 8 am Work bee to paint facia  
Sunday, August 20: 9:15 am Worship, 10:30 Lutheran Vespers  
Monday, August 21: Deadline for September Newsletter information

ST. JOHN'S

Sunday, August 20: Vacation Sunday  
Monday, August 21: 8 pm Church Council

## FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday, August 17: 6:30 pm Charity Circle Picnic at Carr Park  
Sunday, August 20: 10 am Morning Worship, Nursery available; 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 7 pm Evening Fellowship Service

Monday, August 21: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry  
Tuesday, August 22: 9 pm Men's Discipleship class  
Wednesday, August 23: 7 pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

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## Engagement Announced



Thursday, August 17: 6:30 pm Women of Emanuel Picnic Potluck at Mary Blossom's, 7:30 pm Board of Christian Ed. Church  
Sunday, August 20: 9:30 am Worship, 10:30 am Coffee Hour, 10:45 am Adult Study

## Worship at Carr Park

The Sharon United Methodist Church will have a worship service at Carr Park on Sunday, August 20, 10:30 a.m. There will be no Church School that Sunday. Following worship there will be a potluck picnic and recreation.

## Birth Announcement

Sebastian Zachary Gregerson is pleased to announce the birth of his new sister, Hannah Morgan. Born Friday, August 11, 1989 at 11:22 p.m., Hannah weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and is 21 inches long.

Proud parents are Michael and Carolin Gregerson. Grandparents are Harvey and Betty Gregerson of Manchester, Martha Nichols of Sarasota, Florida and Richard and Nancy Douglas of Dearborn.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Lehr of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Alice, to Brian Joseph Evans, son of Marge Evans of Boca Raton, Florida, formerly of Manchester.

The future bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by American Dental Health in Ypsilanti.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Manchester High School. He served 4 years in the United States Navy and received a B.B.A. from Eastern Michigan University. He is Business Office Director at American Dental Health in Ypsilanti.

A September 9 wedding is planned.



The church of Monte Cassino in Kentucky, is the smallest church in the world. It accommodates only three people at a time.

## WAYNE'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR MOBILE SERVICE



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Expert Repair Of Cracked, Stone Damaged & Scratched Windshields 428-7028

## Country Auction

Having sold my place, we will sell the following at public auction at

9777 Kies Road, Manchester, Michigan

(Take Austin Road 12 miles West of Saline or 3 miles East of M-52)

Sunday, August 20th, 1989 at  
12:00 Noon

Antique Oak Library Table, Formica Kitchen Table, Antique Kitchen Cabinet w/Top Glass Doors and Flour Bins, Antique High Chair, Antique Wine Press, Older Refrigerator, Old Chest Freezer, Electric Stove, 410 Bolt Action Shotgun, Folding Pipe Vice Stand, Mercury Mark V Outdoor Motor, 14" Allis Chalmers Chain Saw, 2 Gallon Pressure Paint Tank, Air Greaser, Ace Tanks, Torches and Cart, Miscellaneous Hand Tools, Chain Fall, Cross Cut Saw, Miltler Arc Welder, 1954 Golden Jubilee Tractor-New Rubber-Runs Good, Massey Ferguson-3 Pt. 2 Bottom Plow, 3 Pt. Rotary Chopper, 3 Pt. Disc-P.T.O. Pulley-P.T.O. Adapter, Buzz Saw Blades, 10' 24 tooth Danish Line-3 Pt. Field Cultivator, 3 Pt. One Row Cultivator, 3 Pt. Cement Mixer, Sheep Shearing Machine, Set 11-28 Dualls, Tandem Axle 12' Trailer w/Ramps and Steel Bed, Stock of Firewood, Snow Blade, Black Hawk 3 Pt. Scraper, Fence Stretcher, 10 Milk Cans

Many more items not listed  
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Redeem this ad, and receive \$10 off our already low \$69 per evening rate.

\*Offer expires September 20, 1989. Not valid holidays.

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## Tall Truck Hitting Bridges

The State Transportation Department (MDOT) can't hire trolls to protect Michigan's bridges, but the department now requires tall trucks to have an escort vehicle accompany them on the highway.

The new requirement, which started August 1, is the result of too many accidents involving trucks and bridges. The number of highway bridges hit by trucks carrying overheight loads has escalated from 34 hits in 1987 to 48 hits in 1988 to 69 hits already recorded in 1989.

"We're alarmed," said Maurice Witteveen, MDOT's chief engineer of maintenance. "It's a costly and potentially dangerous problem, not to mention an inconvenience to motorists while we're making repairs."

Witteveen cited an incident on I-96 near Wixom when an over-height truck struck an overpass, loosening a bridge beam. Two additional trucks hit the beam as they passed beneath the damaged structure, knocking a piece of the beam to the pavement. Early morning traffic was detoured off the interstate and backed up for six miles while the highway was cleared.

Damaged bridges have cost the department up to \$300,000 to repair.

"Truckers are liable for repair costs," said Witteveen. "We re-

view police reports three times a week and compare them to our 'bridge hit' list - and we do send repair bills."

Three to four bridges a month are hit in the Greater Detroit area where the problem is more severe because of heavier traffic volumes. Every area of the state has experienced problems.

The new requirement for escort vehicles applies to trucks over 14 feet six inches. The escort vehicle, to be furnished by the trucker, must have a measuring device to assure clearance of the load. The department will continue to monitor bridge hits to determine if this is the proper height for the new requirement.

In addition, loads over 15 feet must have a following escort vehicle.

The legal height of trucks allowed on Michigan highways is 13 feet 6 inches, but permits are issued for taller loads.

Joseph Sapis, MDOT chief engineer of engineering services, says it is the responsibility of truckers to check their route for adequate clearance height. The motor carrier division of State Police plays an important role in identifying violators. Road patrol officers can stop trucks on the highway, but most violations are observed during inspections at the state's weigh stations.

## Warning

The Better Business Bureau advises consumers to exercise caution when considering responding to advertisements that offer an opportunity to earn extra income by doing work at home, especially those that promise large profits in a short period of time. One scheme which continues to generate numerous inquiries to the Bureau is "Envelope Stuffing."

Typically, the scheme operates in the following manner: A company or individual places an advertisement in a newspaper or magazine which claims that a person can earn extra income at home stuffing envelopes. When an interested person responds to the advertisement, they usually receive a mailing which makes another pitch for the program. The mailing also states that a deposit or application fee ranging from \$15 to \$50 is required. What a person is likely to receive for their money however, is instructions for placing the same advertisement in which they initially responded. The scheme continues as other persons get involved.

As part of its traditional commitment to promoting honesty in the marketplace, the Better Business Bureau suggests that consumers thoroughly investigate a company's reliability prior to making any type of commitment. You may reach the Bureau by contacting 963-7566, or by writing BBB, 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226.

## All Good Things....

point he introduced "the first three American tunes to be written down." And later he described the Russian gypsies whose traditional song we know as "Those were the days, my friend..." has been copyrighted by Paul McCartney!

A medley of hymns which included "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Earnestly, Tenderly" allowed the beauty of the music to speak the words for it.

(Oh, yes, did we mention that the entire performance was music only - no vocals!)

And Gary Reynolds' trumpet accompaniment to "Amazing Grace" gave it a soulful, bluesy quality which added a truly new dimension to this familiar favorite.

A "good end" indeed! A fitting end for a thoroughly enjoyable summer of entertainment.

The Gazebo - which the Manchester Area Historical Society built and gave as a gift to the people of the Village; the Gazebo - which recalls earlier days in Manchester history when a simi-

lar bandstand was wheeled onto Main Street at the Mill for music on Wednesday evenings.

The Gazebo - which the Recreation Task Force enlivened for this Summer of '89 through the professional, tasteful and conscientious attention of concert organizers Bill Farmer and Carol Wells Palms.

A memorable series. Begun in mid-June with a square dance, and continuing week-in and week-out with folk music, classical music, band music, barbershop quartet music, jazz music, light-hearted music, educational music, children's music, award-winning music, and neighborhood music.

"Of a good beginning cometh a good end." It was fun.



Warm as a cucumber: The inside of a cucumber holds heat so well it is sometimes 20 degrees warmer than the outside temperature.

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### Ordinance No. 173

#### Bed & Breakfast Establishments

An Ordinance to regulate and license Bed and Breakfast Establishments within the Village of Manchester. Title VI - Business and Trades. Chapter 82: Bed and Breakfast Establishments.

This Ordinance shall become effective 30 days from date hereof and after publication thereof. Ordinance 173 is available to the public in its entirety upon request at the Village Hall.

Constance M. Schaffer  
Village Clerk

### Ordinance No. 174

#### Bed and Breakfast Establishment Zoning Amendment

An Ordinance to amend the Manchester Village Code, Title V, "Zoning and Planning," Article 2, "Definitions" and Article 6, "R-1B Single Family Residential District," and Article 7, "R-2A Two-Family Residential District," to provide for operation of Bed and Breakfast Establishments.

This Ordinance shall become effective 30 days from date hereof and after publication thereof. Ordinance 174 is available to the public in its entirety upon request at the Village Hall.

Constance M. Schaffer  
Village Clerk

## Land Atlas and Plat Book

1989



## WASHTENAW COUNTY

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## Double A Alumni Picnic

Schaff, Denise Dresch, Jim Kruse, Terry Ahrens, Dave Krauss, Paul Meyers, Jack Wheeler, Dusty Knauss, Marge Rowe, Jim Adams, Mike Hughes, Mary Alice Krzyzaniak, Harold Miller, Loretta Brighton, Helen Rigg and William Lickfelt.

1980's hiring date were: Ed Poisson, Bill Mullee and Joe Kopechick.

If you were at the picnic and your name does not appear, it is because it was not listed on the sign-in sheets and we apologize for not being able to remember everyone that came to the picnic.

There was a good turn out as you can see by the list of names. John Pippenger came the farthest for the reunion - 614 miles. John lives in the upper peninsula in Laurium, Michigan. Don Dorff came from Union Grove, Wisconsin and Maury Dora came from Falmouth, Indiana.

Picnic lunch was at 1:00 which included a lot of sharing between friends. The general feeling was like a family getting together. A lot of stories and happy memories were shared. Children played on the merry-go-round, swings and teeter-totters. There was a game

of guessing how many Tootsie Rolls were in a large jar and how many candy-coated peanuts in the smaller jar. Roger Bailey guessed just two away from the total in the candy-coated peanut jar. The actual count was 567. Denise Dresch guessed the exact number for the Tootsie Rolls which was 321. Of course what would a gathering of Double A employees be without a business meeting. Dick Kuntz thanked everyone for coming to the reunion and asked if they wanted another Picnic. Everyone agreed and the opinion cards that were filled out at the registration desk also indicated YES to an annual Double A Alumni Picnic. So plan ahead for next year, second Saturday in August which is August 11, 1990.

Later in the afternoon some more familiar faces joined the reunion and people had a good time reminiscing. Some of the many tidbits of information that were learned: Bob Diffenderfer worked part-time for Double A in 1985 when the plant was in Ann Arbor; Alfred Strang also worked for Double A in Ann Arbor; John Pippenger and the late Ed Ross came to Double A when Double A

purchased the Hydraulic Hi-Speed Company of Detroit; Ron Jenter helped pour the foundations of the Manchester plant; and many others too numerous to list. The Ann Arbor News thought the picnic of alumni from a closed plant was newsworthy and sent a reporter to cover the event. The Sunday, August 13 edition contained a picture and an article about Double A, its employees and the picnic. A good time was had by all.

The spirit of Double A lives on.

## Crew Sets Record

Working from sunup to sundown seven days a week, paving crews resurfaced seven miles of I-96 west of Grand Rapids in record time.

Employees of Thompson-McCully C. of Belleville completed the job August 2, using only 375 hours-less than 16 days. That's about two months sooner than the usual resurfacing project and eight days ahead of the fast-track schedule developed in the special contract to pave the busy, four-lane freeway from Marne to

Coopersville.

For doing the job so quickly, and meeting all the contract specifications under the watchful eyes of the engineers and technicians of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), the company will collect the maximum of \$100,000 bonus-\$500 an hour-on top of the contract price of \$1.4 million. There would have been a similar penalty if the job had come in late.

"They earned the bonus," said Rod Wyns, MDOT supervising engineer for the project. "Our people and theirs worked 70 to 80 hours a week to get the job done, and get it done right."

William J. MacCreery, MDOT deputy director for highways, said the experimental project was designed to minimize the disruption to traffic on a freeway that carries an average 24,000 vehicles a day.

"With the success of this project," he said, "we'll be looking at future work to see where similar accelerated procedures can be used. It would not be practical or desirable on every project, but we think it makes good sense on some high-volume roadways."

## Garland's Pub

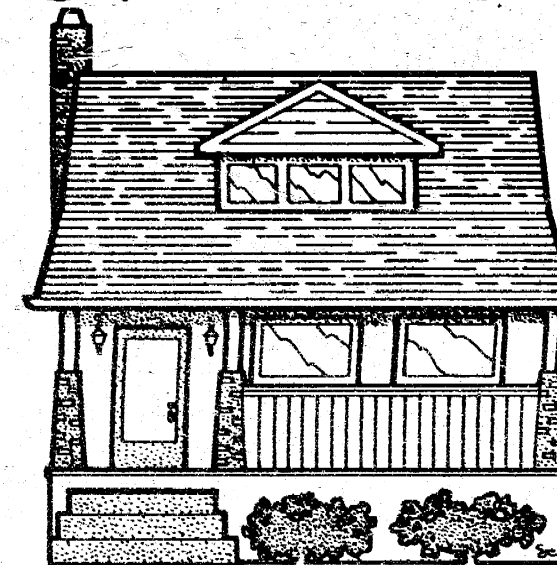
Manchester, Michigan

Dancing  
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Persuaders

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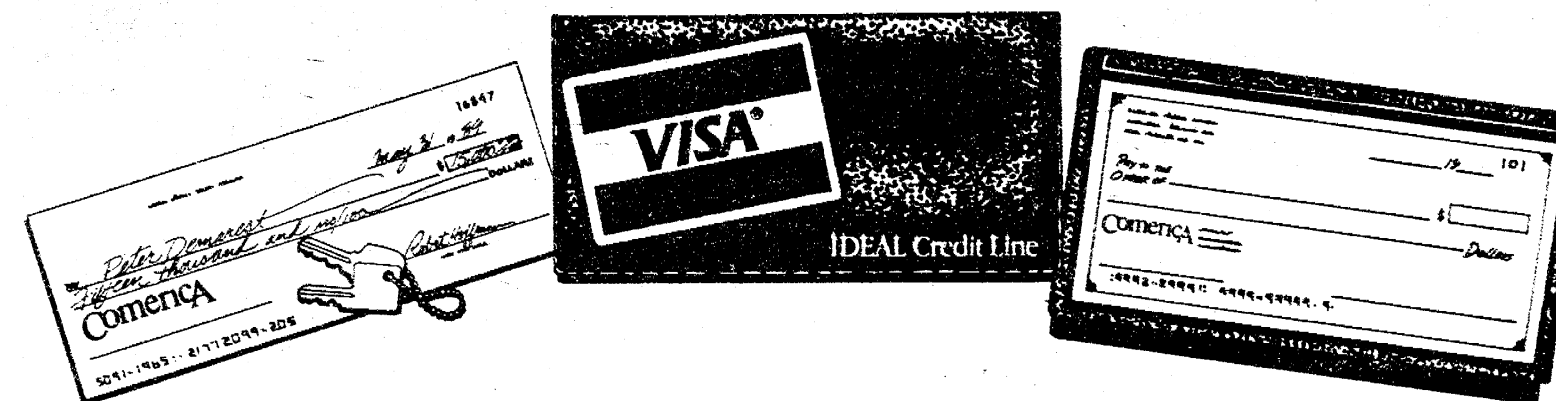
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\*Ideal Line will be subject to a \$24 annual fee after the first year.

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## Bus Roadeo

There won't be any cowboys, but there will be more than 40 of Michigan's best bus drivers competing in the 14th annual Small Bus Roadeo in East Lansing August 24.

Sponsored by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the Michigan Public Transit Association, drivers from small bus systems throughout Michigan will vie for best driver awards during a day of testing.

Winners will be selected on the basis of scores on a written quiz on rules of the road, a pre-trip inspection and a driving range where drivers will be tested on turning, backing, stopping, judgment problems and overall professional skills.

Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded the top three drivers.

## FUND RAISING

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

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

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## Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show

The 1989 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Fair was complete with the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat", but mostly fun and laughter, friendships and comradery. The Flying Equestrians of Manchester achieved a successful year with everyone taking home ribbons including new members who were showing for the first time.

A point of pride is the fact that all members achieved "A" ratings in Fitting and Showing. Judges determine how well the exhibitors have prepared their horse for the Fair which makes this class an important beginning to a week of intense competition.

Placing in the respective age divisions of Showmanship were: Mark Kueffner-1st, Amber Burkhardt-2nd, Lindsay Gourley-2nd, Jenny Williams-1st, Darci Hock-2nd, Corey Hinman-2nd, Rebecca Scherdt-3rd, Kristin Houck-4th. First and second places qualified for championship competition.

Some individual placements available at press time were as follows:

Rebecca Scherdt, showing as advanced member-English Equitation and English Bareback-3rd, Western Pleasure-3rd, Western Pleasure and Western Bareback-1st, Trail-2nd; Pole Bending, Cloverleaf, Flag Race and Speed & Action-1st-High Point Junior Gymkhana Trophy; Versatility-3rd.

The Senior Western Pleasure Champion Award went to Kristin Houck.

Jenny Williams received a 1st and Reserve Champion in English Pleasure, another 1st in Western Pleasure and 2nd in Western Equitation.

Amber Burkhardt: English Equitation-4th, English Bareback-3rd, Western Pleasure-3rd, Wes-

tern Equitation-3rd, Western Bareback-5th, Trail-5th, Cloverleaf-1st, Flag Race-2nd, Speed and Action-3rd

Mark Kueffner: Western Equitation-3rd, Western Pleasure-4th, Speed & Action-2nd, Pole Bending and Cloverleaf-3rd.

Kelly Lucas, a member of the Brand X 4-H Club, won a 1st in Dressage Training Test Level I and a 1st in Dressage Training Level II. Aboard her black 4-year old Thoroughbred "Royal", Kelly also took a 1st in Intermediate Hunter over fences and a 1st in Open Working Hunter; 3rd in Fitting and Showing, 3rd in Intermediate English Equitation, 4th in the 4-H Limited Medal combination equitation over fences and on the flat, 5th in Trail, 5th in English Pleasure and 5th in English Bareback Equitation.

The Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show produced a host of winners from Manchester in project areas ranging from Performing Arts to showing animals.

Amy Scherdt won the Best of Show trophy in Creative Work-counted cross stitch and Best of Show Trophy for her water color painting.

Cultural Arts & Crafts area judges awarded top honors in General Works and in Original Creative Paintings and Drawing to Rebecca Scherdt; Ceramics Greenware went to Jason Cousino.

Sharon Bihlmeyer took top honors for Junior Dairy Food. The Woodworking exhibits were judged Monday, July 24, and the Craftsman Class top winner was Dan Bihlmeyer. In Aerospace and Rocketry Education top honors went to Justin Porter in Engine and Power Education Exhibit.

Animal Decorator was a fun class for all to participate in and

among the top winning acts were Justin Porter, Jessica Porter and Julie Porter, and Andrea Clark. Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pen and Reserve Grand Champion Production Pen of the Poultry Division of Livestock winner was Jason Cousino. Champion Showmanship and Champion pigeons was also Jason Cousino.

In Rabbits, Best English Angora was awarded to Robyn Gillen and Best Netherland Dwarf is awarded to Kimberly Easman. Eric Eastman won Best Opposite. Junior Sheep Showmanship winner was Amanda Erskine. Grand Champion Dairy Goat was awarded to Darian Davies who also won Senior Goat Showmanship.

From the Junior Dairy Awards, Holstein Reserve Champion went to Michelle Strock. The Senior Holstein Reserve Champion was Greg Weidmayer. Overall Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Animal was Greg Weidmayer. Reserve Champion Heifer award went to Robyn Gillen.

Winners from the Jolly Farmerettes were published in last week's Enterprise.



The first highways in the new world were built more than 350 years ago by Inca Indians of South America. At its peak the Inca Empire extended almost 2,500 miles from Columbia to Chile.

## Lyme Disease Brochure Available

A free color brochure on Lyme disease is now available from the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service office in Ann Arbor.

Lyme disease was first recognized in the United States in 1975 in children from Lyme, Connecticut, however, the bacterium that causes Lyme disease was not identified until 1982. Since then Lyme disease has been reported with increasing frequency. The majority of cases occur along the east coast from Delaware to Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Minnesota and California. However cases have been reported from 43 states, including Michigan.

In Michigan, the first official reported human case of Lyme disease was in 1985. From 1985 through 1987, there were a total

of 8 cases reported, all from the western upper peninsula. Beginning in 1988, cases were also reported from 17 counties in mid and lower Michigan, including Washtenaw County. More than 30 cases were identified during 1988 and it is anticipated that the number of cases reported will continue to increase.

The free brochure outlines signs and symptoms of Lyme disease, treatment and preventive and other related information. Pick up a copy at the Cooperative Extension Service office located in the Service Center at the corner of Washtenaw and Hogback, or call the office at 971-0079 and ask to have the brochure mailed to you. Cooperative Extension Service is a division of the Washtenaw County Human Services Department.

## MANCHESTER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

"TRY CHIROPRACTIC NATURALLY"

STAN GILBERT, D.C.  
313-428-7207

232 E Main  
Manchester, Mich.

### APPOINTMENT HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 am-12 noon and 3 pm-7 pm  
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday By Appointment

## PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Manchester Community Schools today announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals or free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast or Commodity School Programs. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility.

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A. SCALE FOR FREE MEALS OR FREE MILK			B. SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS		
	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
1	7,774	648	150	11,063	922	213
2	10,426	869	201	14,837	1,237	286
3	13,078	1,090	252	18,611	1,551	358
4	15,730	1,311	303	22,385	1,866	431
5	18,382	1,532	354	26,159	2,180	504
6	21,034	1,753	405	29,933	2,495	576
7	23,686	1,974	456	33,707	2,809	649
8	26,338	2,195	507	37,481	3,124	721
Each additional family member	+2,652	+221	+51	+3,774	+315	+73

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced-price meals or free milk.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-priced meals, households should fill out the form and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school. An application which does not contain all of the following information cannot be processed by the school: (1) the total monthly household income AND the amount and source of income received by each household member (such as wages, child support, etc.) OR the household's food stamp case or AFDC number if the household is on food stamps or receives AFDC; (2) names of all household members; (3) social security numbers of all household members 21 years of age or older, or the word "none" for any adult household member who does not have a social security number; and (4) the signature of an adult household member.

**FOOD STAMP/AFDC HOUSEHOLDS:** If you currently receive Food Stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" (AFDC) for your child, you only have to list your child's name and Food Stamp or AFDC case number, print your name and sign the application.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data. Applications may be verified by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If children are approved for free or reduced-price meal or free milk benefits, the household must report to the school increases in household income over \$50 per month (\$600 per year) and decreases in household size.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible but has a decrease in household income, an increase in household size or if a household member becomes unemployed, the household should fill out an application at that time.

In most cases foster children are eligible for these benefits regardless of the household's income. If a household has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for free or reduced-price meals or milk for them, the household should contact the school for more information.

Under the provisions of the policy the Food Service Director will review applications and determine eligibility.

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official: Ronald Niedzwiecki, 710 E. Main St. Each school and the Superintendent's Office, 428-9711 have a copy of a complete policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR



LIVESTOCK  
PRODUCE  
PARADE  
AUCTION  
HOBBIES  
HOME ECONOMICS

# Chelsea Community Fair

## Michigan's Largest Community Owned Fair

### COMMUNITY FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DEMOLITION DERBY

\*3 Heats and a Feature Each Night  
\*PLUS - Tuesday - Demolition Soccer  
Wednesday - Powder Puff Derby

THURSDAY

THE MUD BOG

\*Fastest Trucks in the Tri-State Area

FRIDAY

FARM TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

SATURDAY

2 & 4 WHEEL TRUCK PULL

\*Super Competition - Speed Action

- \* All Events are subject to change.
- \* All Exhibits are open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. except during judging in the Red Barn.
- \* Rides and Concessions by Pugh Shows every afternoon and evening.
- \* Fair Service Center kitchen will be operated daily by Chelsea Community Hospital Food Services.

## Schedule of Events

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 22nd

- 9:00 a.m. Horse Show, Halter and Showmanship in Horse Arena
- 7:00 p.m. Selection of 1989 Fair Queen & Court in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 11:00 a.m. Judging of Poultry
- 1:00 p.m. Horse Show, English Performance in Horse Arena
- 5:30 p.m. Children's Parade  
Tricycle Pull and Kid's Day Events at Main Arena following Parade
- 6:00 p.m. Judging of Rabbits
- 7:00 p.m. Judging of Sheep in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7:30 p.m. Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 Heats and Feature plus Volleyball Derby Heat

- 9:00 a.m. Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in Main Arena
- 7:00 p.m. Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest; Farm Stock - Speed Pull Weight Transfer Sled Classes in Main Arena
- 9:00 p.m. Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th

- 8:00 a.m. Open Horse Show in Horse Arena
- 8:00 a.m. Fun Run Sponsored by Chelsea Recreation Council and U. of M. Family Practice Center
- 9:00 a.m. Compact Tractor Pull in Main Arena
- 1:00 p.m. Chelsea Fair Parade
- 2:00 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching Contest in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7:00 p.m. Steve Nardella Band playing Rock Music in the Multi-Purpose Arena. Sponsored by the Chelsea Community Fair and the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, the same groups that brought you the "Concert-in-the-Park" Series
- 7:00 p.m. 4-Wheel and 2-Wheel Drive Pulling Contest in the Main Arena
- 10:00 p.m. Livestock Raffle Drawing in the Main Arena

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23rd

- 9:00 a.m. Judging of Goats in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 10:00 a.m. Horse Show, Western Performance in Horse Arena
- 1:00 p.m. Judging of Beef in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7:00 p.m. Judging of Swine in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7:30 p.m. Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 Heats and Feature plus Powder Puff Heat

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 24th

- 9:00 a.m. Horse Show, Draft Horses & Mules in Horse Arena
- 9:00 a.m. Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in Main Arena
- 10:00 a.m. Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 5:00 p.m. Kiddies Pedal-Power Tractor Pull in Main Arena
- 6:00 p.m. Mud Bog in Main Arena
- 7:00 p.m. Livestock Auction

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th

- 8:00 a.m. Ladies Day in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 12:00 Noon Ladies Day in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 9:00 a.m. Horse Show, Gymkana in Horse Arena

# COME TO THE FAIR



313-429-4885 COUPON 517-423-2148

Saline in the Saline Shopping Center Tecumseh 128 W. Chicago Blvd.

\$99 1ST OPTOMETRY \$10

Daily Wear Soft Contact Lenses DOES NOT APPLY TO OTHER DISCOUNT OFFERS OR PRIOR ORDERS Prescription Eyeglasses OFF (with coupon)

Dr. Thomas Cunningham

116 E. Chicago Blvd. Tecumseh, Mi. 517-423-7497

## H&R Block to Offer Tax School in Tecumseh

Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H&R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.

H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 5. Classes will be held in the evening.

During the 13 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in individual returns. Experienced Block instructors will teach current laws, theory and application, as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom discussion on each tax subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Courses are ideally suited for people who want to increase their tax knowledge and learn how to save money on taxes or who are looking for a rewarding career. No prerequisites are required to enroll.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax form necessary for the completion of the course. Certificate and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. A time payment plan is available.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H&R Block office at

116 E. Chicago Blvd. Tecumseh, Mi. 517-423-7497

# What makes a great Classified ad? RESULTS!

**MICHIGAN PEAT SALES** - Black dirt for sale, \$12 a yard delivered. Fast delivery, 428-9664. tfn

**C & B PAINTING** - Interior-Exterior-free estimates. Contact Charles E. Benedict. Phone 428-7136 or 428-7416. tfn

**LOST OR FOUND A PET?** Call Humane Society, 662-5585. tfn

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

**LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING** - Licensed and Insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bull-dozing, trenching, black dirt, sand, gravel. Paul Wackenhut, 313-228-8025. tfn

**MERRIMAN INSULATION** - Free Estimates. Blown-in cellulose, professionally installed. George Merriman, phone 517-592-5527. tfn

**CORKEY D'S DELI** - Homemade Ice Cream & Waffle Cones - Sandwiches - Subs - Baskets - Burgers - Fries - Party Trays & Salads - Baked Goods of all kinds, phone ahead - 428-9216. tfn

**PIANO TUNING & REPAIR** - Qualified technician - Ron Harris, 476-7134. tfn

**ROOFING: BARNS - HOMES** - repairs of all types. 14 years experience. Licensed. Free estimates. Kirk Randall 517-522-5175 tfn

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

**MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL** - 35 Dealers. Open 7 days, 10-5, 116 E. Main 428-9357. tfn

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

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

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

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

**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

**TO QUALIFY FOR A FREE** Safe Deposit Box call Comerica Bank for sizes and details. 428-8334 tfn

**HELP WANTED: ADULT** part-time or full time. Corky D's tfn

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** 1 1/2 year old pygmy billy goat (no registration papers), very tame, gentle and friendly. Also 2 Barbados ewes. Phone 428-8005-late afternoon or early evening. tfn

**LARGE 2-BEDROOM** Apartment available immediately. 428-7173 or 616-325-2212 eves. tfn

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

**JOHN'S PORTABLE POWER** WASHING specializing in outside house washing (including mobile homes) and eavestrough cleaning. Call for free estimate. 517-522-5367 tfn

**AUTO MECHANIC:** Must be certified and experienced in all phases of repair, including A/C and driveability. Pays salary & commission. Mechanic should make over \$30,000 per year. Send name, address, phone number and years of experience with last place of employment or if still employed to P.O. Box 64, Manchester, Mich. 48158 tfn

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Manchester-spacious 2 bedroom. Country setting, yard, garden space. Washer/dryer. September occupancy. No pets. \$480. Call after 4 pm 428-9570 tfn

**PAID TRAINING: NURSING, NURSING ASSISTANTS.** \$4.93 per hour. Choice of shifts. Chelsea United Methodist Home, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea. Call for appointment 313-475-8633. tfn

**NRs, LPNs, NEW WAGES:** The Chelsea United Methodist Home has increased its starting salaries. We need part-time nurses for all shifts. For more information call Colleen Glynn at 313-475-8633 tfn

**FOR RENT 1 bedroom** upstairs apartment. Main Street business district. 428-7422 or 428-7639 tfn

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom apartment. \$375. Heat furnished. Available September 1. 428-8723. Adults. tfn

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE.** \$525 per month. 428-9150. tfn

**1 BEDROOM GROUND FLOOR** apartment. Washer-dryer, central air. \$325 per month. 428-9150 tfn

**ALBER ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL**-Manchester Now hiring for the following positions:  
• Delivery drivers  
• Sales room - clerk  
• Apple sorters  
• Apple pickers  
• Jug fillers  
• Orchard tour person  
• Carmel apple makers  
Great for retired persons or housewives. Please call for appointment 313-428-7758 9/8

**ALBER ORCHARD & CIDER MILL:** We now have Wellington and Paula Red apples. Also Red Haven peaches. Please call before coming. 313-428-7758. 9/1

**FOR RENT-ADRIAN VILLAGE HILLS:** Independent living retirement apartments with supportive services. Offering pre-construction rentals. 1 and 2 bedrooms with patios. Office open Monday-Friday 10 to 4. Call today for details. 517-293-8199, or write 1200 Corporate Dr., Adrian, MI 49221 9/21

**FALL CHILDCARE:** Little Dutch Child Care Center will have open registration for children 2-7 years. August 22-24, 1-2 p.m. and August 23-24, 6-7 p.m. Other times by calling 428-8988. Full and parttime preschool childcare programs are available. (Location-500 Galloway Drive p

**CHELSEA WOODSHED:** We are looking for waitpersons to work full or part-time. All shifts available. Part-time bartender position also available. Apply in person. 113 South Main, Chelsea. 313-475-1922 8/17

**HELP WANTED:** Cashier and stock people, full or part-time. Good working conditions. Flexible hours. Sav-Mor Pharmacy, 75 E. Bennett, Saline, 429-0509 8/17

**KITTENS:** Free for winning your affection. Colors to choose from. 428-9208 8/17/p

**FOR RENT:** Luxury 2 bedroom, 2-bath, 1700 sq.ft. apartment. References required. Available immediately. 428-8405 8/17

**HAVE A COUPLE OF OPENINGS FOR FALL:** Will clean house, apartment, office, etc. Party set-up, clean-up. Free estimates. 428-7424, 517-423-5503 8/17/p

**ATTENTION PARENTS:** Energetic mother will babysit in her home weekdays. Very reasonable rates. Call Sue 428-9349 8/24

**CLEANING:** Houses, apartments, offices, windows. Major and minor cleaning, weekly or bi-weekly. Ask for Lisa 428-8042 or 428-8854. 8/17

**KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE** HARDWARE seeks an aggressive self-starter to fill a full time position in our store. Responsibilities include customer service, merchandise marking and display, and some supervisory duties. Apply in person 8 am to 6 pm. 428-8337 8/17

**HELP WANTED:** Full and part-time opportunities for mature and dependable cashiers. Must be at least 18. Send resume to-Back Door Party Store, 500 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, MI 48158 8/17

**TRAVIS POINTE COUNTRY CLUB** has openings for cooks, salad people and dishwashers. Apply Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm, 2829 Travis Pointe Road, Ann Arbor. Phone 662-2593 8/17

**VAN DOP LICENSED FAMILY DAY CARE** is looking to expand staff starting September. Two part-time positions available. Responsible adult (18 years or older.) Experience preferred. Must have references. Contact Mary Van Dop, Box 117, Manchester, MI 48158 8/17

**CHILD CARE-LITTLE DUTCH CHILD CARE CENTER** offers full and part-time preschool care for children 2-7 years. Quality program, Village location and reasonable rates. For enrollment information, call 428-8988, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 8/17/p

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS** for rent. \$525 and \$550. Available September 1. Call 428-8657 8/24

Classified advertising will be \$2.50 minimum charge for 20 words or less and 5¢ for each additional word. All classified ads are payable in advance, if not a billing charge of 50¢ will apply. Deadline for classified advertising will be 10 A.M. Tuesday for that weeks publication. Cards of Thanks will remain at \$4.00 minimum charge for 50 words or less with a charge of 5¢ for each additional word.

**OPENINGS ON DAY & NIGHT** shifts, both full and part-time. Hostess, waitress, bus person, cooks & prep people. Apply in person. Chelsea Big Boy, 1610 S. Main. 8/24

**CANTEEN FOOD SERVICE:** Dishroom, kitchen porter. Days only. Monday through Friday. Life and medical insurance. Call 996-7253 p

**QUITTING BUSINESS SALE:** Final days-Schrader Shoes in downtown Tecumseh, August 16 & 17-60% off, August 18-70% off, August 19-80% off, August 21 & 22-90% off. All fixtures and stock must be sold!

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** working mother looking for part-time babysitter for infant child Mon., Thurs., Fri. 6:30 -am to 4 pm. Looking for caring clean home enroute to work. Going from Manchester through Bridgewater and Saline to State Hospital. \$15 per day or come to my home \$20 per day. Call 428-7446 for interview. Ask for Brenda. p

**Cards of Thanks**  
We would like to thank all of the relatives, neighbors and friends for the memorials and flowers. Thanks to Rev. Kuntzman also and to the Women's Fellowship for serving the luncheon. Thank you to Jenter Funeral Home. God bless you all.  
The family of Lillian Washburne  
We would like to express our appreciation to our family and friends for the cards, prayers and gifts we received honoring our 60th wedding anniversary.  
Our heart-felt thanks.  
Ray and Mary Gonyer

**HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY** Resource Aide. Apply to Mr. Rod Morrison, Principal, Manchester High School, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158, 428-7333. Deadline to apply-August 18, 1989.

**73 BUICK**, runs good, new tires, muffler, shocks & master cylinder \$400 or best offer. 428-7746

**MISSING:** 2 young angora goats from Territorial Road area. Phone 769-7330 days or 428-8457 eves.

**NICE CLASSIC RANCH ON LANDSCAPED 1 ACRE LOT.** Lodi Meadow. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, 2-car attached garage, plus 2-car detached garage. More. \$179,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, evenings 475-8303 Charles Reinhart Co.

**WONDERFUL COLONIAL ON ALL-SPORTS WOLF LAKE IN IRISH HILLS!** 30 minutes to Ann Arbor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and more on landscaped lot. Paradise. \$169,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, evenings 475-8303. Charles Reinhart Co.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 4926 Lima Center Road. Bona fide bargain-new ranch, 1988. 1700 sq.ft., Manchester schools, natural gas heat, 3 bedrooms, high basement, 2-car attached garage. 1/4 mile to Pleasant Lake. Only \$139,000. Pleasant Lake Road at lake, N on Lima Center, 4th house on left.

Florence Cammet 429-4947 or 429-7159  
**SPEAR & Associates, Inc. Realtors**

**Garage Sales**  
**Garage Sale:** At 210 Chicago St., Napoleon, August 18 & 19 from 9-5. Baseball cards, lots of clothes and misc. p

Experts agree that treating shrubbery, turf, animal quarters and other outside facilities with an effective pesticide is an important step in protecting indoor living areas—and your health.

## Money Management

### CPAs EXPLAIN TAX WITHHOLDING

Eric and John earn the same salary and claim a comparable level of tax deductions and personal exemptions. In fact, the only significant difference between their tax situations is the number of withholding allowances they claim on their W-4 forms. Yet when last April rolled around, Eric received a \$2,500 tax refund while John had to pay \$300 in taxes.

Who is more skilled at tax planning? If your answer is "Eric," you have a lot to learn about tax withholding, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Withholding enables the federal government to collect your income taxes on an installment basis. The key to this process is the "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," more commonly known as Form W-4.

To complete this form accurately, you must estimate your annual tax liability and determine the number of withholding allowances you can claim. This year, each allowance you claim reduces the amount of income on which your employer bases your taxes by \$2,000. For taxpayers in the 28-percent tax bracket, each withholding allowance translates into approximately \$560 in take-

home pay a year, or \$47 a month.

Your goal when filling out Form W-4 is to match the amount of tax you will owe at the end of the year as closely as possible. Unfortunately, many people fail to do this. Too often, taxpayers misunderstand the purpose of withholding, fail to update their W-4 when their tax situation changes, dread estimating their tax liability, or simply cannot follow the sometimes complex instructions on the form itself.

### Too Little, Too Late

Another mistake taxpayers make is asking their employers to withhold too little from their paychecks. For example, Ed and Anne bought their first home last year. To help them meet their mortgage payments, they increased their withholding by ten, which increased their monthly take-home pay by about \$47. But they overestimated the tax benefits of owning a home and ended up owing more than \$1,500 in federal income tax.

If your 1988 tax return socked you with an extra-large tax bill, don't let history repeat itself. This year, if you fail to set aside at least as much tax as you owed last year, or at least 90 percent of your 1989 tax liability, you will be hit with a 10 to 12 percent nondeductible penalty on the underpayment due. In other words, if your total federal tax bill comes to \$10,000 but your withholding adds up to just 80 percent of that amount, or \$8,000, you will have to pay the federal government \$2,000 in tax plus a penalty of approximately \$100 to \$120 on the \$1,000 underpayment.

### Check Your Withholding

Accurately estimating the amount of federal income tax you need to withhold does not require the mathematical wizardry of Einstein, although Form W-4 may make you feel that way.

### Adjust Your W-4

If your withholding figure is way off the mark, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you update your W-4 right away. You can obtain a copy of Form W-4 from your company's payroll office, your CPA, or the IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.

To have more tax withheld, you should claim fewer allowances than you are entitled to or ask your employer to withhold more tax. Married individuals can also check the box "Married, but withhold at higher Single rate" on Form W-4. If you collect income not subject to withholding, such as interest from investment holdings or earnings from a home-based business, you may also need to make quarterly estimated tax payments.

To have less tax withheld, you should claim all the allowances to which you are entitled. If both you and your spouse are employed, you can divide the allowances between you, but be careful that you don't claim the same allowances twice. Similarly, if you work for more than one employer, don't claim the same allowances more than once.

Filing a new Form W-4 may not be on your top-ten list of fun activities, but remember this: an accurate W-4 can be the key to an anxiety-free return.

To have less tax withheld, you should claim all the allowances to which you are entitled. If both you and your spouse are employed, you can divide the allowances between you, but be careful that you don't claim the same allowances twice. Similarly, if you work for more than one employer, don't claim the same allowances more than once.

## True Value HARDWARE STORES

### Pre-Labor Day Weekend Savings

 79.99 Torch Glow Lamp Fuel burns efficiently by converted outdoor lighting. Galon. 7000	 99c Home Pest Control kills roaches, ants, termites, fleas, ticks, etc. 7000	 29.99 Light Bulbs 15W Electric Insect Killer covers area of up to 10 sq. ft. 7000	 149.99 Dust-Remover Dust-Remover Gey Grill features two-way vacuuming, rack, side shelves, handle, push-button electronic starter. 7000
 4.22 Torch Glow Lamp Fuel burns efficiently by converted outdoor lighting. Galon. 7000	 6.99 Home Pest Control kills roaches, ants, termites, fleas, ticks, etc. 7000	 2.99 Light Bulbs 15W Electric Insect Killer covers area of up to 10 sq. ft. 7000	 1.99 Dust-Remover Dust-Remover Gey Grill features two-way vacuuming, rack, side shelves, handle, push-button electronic starter. 7000
 89.88 Howellite Dual-Line Gas Trimmer with 4 in. out. 2-pole engine. 52 Line Advance. 7000	 79.88 Home Pest Control kills roaches, ants, termites, fleas, ticks, etc. 7000	 8.99 Light Bulbs 30-FL Vinyl Hose with 15-ft. LD 4-ply vinyl stays flexible in any weather. 7000	 16.88 Dust-Remover Sidelatcher Wall-Mount Reel holds 150 ft. of 5/8-in. LD line (not included). 7000
 149.95 Poulan Chains Saws 16-in. Gas Chain Saw Kit incl. saw with 22-in. 18-amp. G. Chamber Lube, 8-oz. fuel mix and carrying case. 7000	 11.99 Home Pest Control kills roaches, ants, termites, fleas, ticks, etc. 7000	 4.99 Light Bulbs Outdoor Upright Broom with a wider head, rugged poly bristles. Use indoors, not outdoors. 7000	 4.88 Dust-Remover 18-in. Blacktop Brush With Squares, Rugged padding, 36-in. handle. 7000
 8.99 Poulan Chains Saws Golf Balls have Sunray covers and polycarbonate cases. White, orange, orange 7000	 2.29 Home Pest Control kills roaches, ants, termites, fleas, ticks, etc. 7000	 32.99 Light Bulbs Deluxe Volleyball Set with ball. 32x21.5 poly net. Heavy-duty rubber pvc 7000	 39.99 Dust-Remover Powerhouse Lantern and Case is fully adjustable with reversible globe. 7000
 46.95 Poulan Chains Saws 2-Burner Camp Stove with 1000 sq. in. adjustable cooking. Folds to travel. 7000	 10.99 Home Pest Control kills roaches, ants, termites, fleas, ticks, etc. 7000	 10.99 Light Bulbs 30-Qt. Ice Chest removable top tray and Ultramar beam insulation. 7000	 10.99 Dust-Remover 30-Qt. Ice Chest removable top tray and Ultramar beam insulation. 7000

**Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware**  
19860 Sharon Valley Rd. Manchester, Mich.  
Phone 313-428-8337  
Monday-Saturday 8 am-6 pm Sunday 10 am-4 pm

**Don Smith 428-7137**

**PAINT**

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Interior & Exterior Painting  
WALLPAPER • DRYWALL • TILING  
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**BACK DOOR PARTY STORE**  
500 Ann Arbor Street Phone 313-428-9287 Manchester, Michigan

BEER WINE KEG BEER

**MICHIGAN 10**

Instant and Daily Lottery Tickets

UNION 76 GAS Full Service and Self Serve

**Black Sheep Tavern**

HOURS:  
Sunday Noon - 10 p.m.  
Weekdays 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

117 E. Main St. Phone 428-7000 Manchester, Mich.

## How's Your Toxic Waste Management Skills?

Waste management, chemically safe, toxic dumps—all words and phrases of the 1980's. With the 90's around the corner, perhaps it's time to take stock of an every-growing problem.

You can identify hazardous chemicals by reading warnings on the product labels to determine if something is corrosive, ignitable, toxic reactive or a combination of any of these. Reactive products contain compounds that are unstable and react with other substances. For example, acid toilet bowl cleaner can react to form toxic gas if mixed with ammonia or chlorine bleach.

Corrosives are acid or alkaline products that chemically eat away at substances. Corrosives can cause severe burns and the vapors can burn the eyes. All are poisonous if ingested. Corrosives include drain openers, oven and toilet bowl cleaners, battery acids, chlorine bleach, abrasive scouring powders and many pool chemicals.

Ignitables can irritate the skin, eyes and respiratory system. They can emit harmful vapors and are often fatal if ingested. Falling into this category of fire hazards as well are gasoline, paint, paint thinner, spot remover, furniture polish and other products stating they are flammable.

Toxic products are those that poison living beings—humans, animals and plants. They can cause illness or death if ingested and many can be absorbed directly through the skin. These include weed killers, insecticides and household cleaners.

When disposing of any of the above, consider whether or not they will explode, injure or poison someone during the disposal process. Then you must consider whether it will cause environmental problems. One common mistake made when moving into a new house, clearing out the garage, or perhaps just spring cleaning, is to dispose of many chemical products at one time when they may react with each other causing noxious fumes. They can even explode.

When products are stored past their expiration date, they can pose a hazard and a disposal problem. Containers deteriorate and you can be exposed to toxic substances.

Never put products into unlabeled containers thinking you will remember what is contained therein. Even if you do remember, someone else might not. If you come across an unmarked container don't open or touch it, taste or even sniff the contents. Wrap the container in newspaper put it in a plastic bag and call the

public health or local village sanitation department for advice on safe disposal.

Another big reason for caution is for the safety of garbage collectors. Many times the collectors lose their sight or suffer severe eye irritation when garbage compacted and splattered flies into their faces. Exploding aerosol cans can also cause in-

juries to trash collectors. Motor oil is a toxic substance that persists in the environment for a long time and it can contaminate ground water. Never throw it in with the rest of your garbage, which eventually finds its way to a landfill. Although landfills have strict regulations, they are not free from problems and motor oil is and can be a long-lasting problem. It should not be poured onto the ground where it could get into a storm sewer and end up in the water supply or Village Treatment Plant. The best way to dispose of used

motor oil is to put it in a clean, plastic, or glass, bottle and return it to an agency that will recycle it. Federal law states that you should be able to return waste motor oil to the outlet that sold you the oil new.

Recycling is a must in today's world. We simply cannot continue to manage our solid waste as we have in the past.

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On July 26, 1989, Sharon Adams, a 39-year-old Californian, became the first woman ever to sail alone across the Pacific Ocean. She covered the 5,618-mile distance from Yokohama, Japan, to San Diego harbor in her 31-foot ketch, in 74 days, 17 hours, 15 minutes.

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# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

122nd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER FORTY-FIVE

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1989

## Half A Score Of Years

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE  
September 27, 1877

By Perry Gorrick

Shake up the nonpariel, Joe,  
While we stir up the muse,  
And get our poem-grinder out  
And tighten up the screws.  
Awake the hewgags clarion note,  
And sound the office horn,  
For just ten years ago today  
The Enterprise was born.  
A sturdy baby it was, too,  
And made old grannies lie  
Who shook their sage and catnip heads,  
And said: The thing must die!  
With no Administration "pap,"  
Or Democratic dad,  
To furnish "rations for the babe—  
Who will support the lad?"  
(A little more oil, Joseph.)  
But this Manchester proved such a lively old town,  
That it kept one man busy just jotting things down  
That happened each week in brief, so to speak,  
And they wanted the Enterprise "all around town."  
(A little slower, Joseph.)  
Who, week by week, and year by year,  
Has told the people, far and near,  
Of accidents and incidents;  
Where goods were bought at least expense;  
Each new arrival—who'd sold out,  
In all the region round about;  
Of each improvement in the town,—  
Who worked to get the railroad down,  
All oblivious of opposing frown!

The Enterprise.  
A host of other things, beside —  
Who's born, who's married, and who's died;  
Whom Fortune's blessed, whom Hope's belied,  
You'll find them standing side by side  
Along its serried columns wide, —  
Just as in life betide,  
The human race and prove them kin.  
For ten years past all gathered in

The Enterprise.  
Thus will the subject of our song,  
As in the past, "trot right along,"  
Unawed either cliques or rings,  
A chronicler of men and things,  
From President to mammoth corn, —  
Proclaim your birth, "just's sure's your born,"  
Marriage, divorce, elopement, shooting!  
Or aught deserving praise — or booting,  
Who's stolen, strayed, lost, or who won, —  
You'll find these things all noted in  
The Enterprise.

## A Water Mystery

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

Is it really possible that the people of Manchester have cut their water usage by 50% over the past year?

Part of the finance figures presented by Wendall Reinhart at Monday evening's Council meeting indicated just that. And the rest of the Council was more than a little surprised.

Looking at figures from April 1988 through April 1989, the billings, and hence the revenues, appear to be down by 50%.

Council briefly considered several explanations such as: last year's drought versus this year's rainy summer meaning less lawn watering; or, that major industrial use has dropped tremendously.

Council briefly considered several explanations such as: last year's drought versus this year's rainy summer meaning less lawn watering; or, that major industrial use has dropped tremendously.

However, each possible solution had already been considered and dismissed by the financial experts who prepared the figures. They were found to be irrelevant or insufficient. For example, the figures only go through April so this summer's rain is not a factor; and industrial use has indeed fallen but not by anything near 50%.

An investigation will continue as to the accuracy of the figures and the reasons behind them. And a follow-up will be forthcoming at the next Council meeting.

Stay tuned for further details of: The Case of the Missing Water (Usage)...Or - How dry I am.

## Council Questions Pilot Industries

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

We'll soon have a new neighbor here in Manchester if all continues according to plan.

Ron Mowers, general manager of Pilot Industries' Metal Products Division, announced last Monday to Village Council that Pilot intends to purchase the former Double A Products property and expects the closing to be "soon."

This newest division of Pilot Industries, according to Mr. Mowers, will be "primarily light industrial" and "lots of assembly work." They will produce products such as fuel lines for Ford light trucks.

He said that the Metal Products Division expects to hire a crew of about 30 people, and that Pilot's "main thrust is to hire locally."

Saying that Pilot is anxious to start "as quickly as we can," Mr. Mowers predicted operations could begin as early as six weeks after the closing date.

He described the Double A building as having "water damage" as a result of being vacant and said that this needed to be repaired before Pilot could move in.

He then invited questions from Council.

Q: What will be the water and sewer requirements? A: According to Mr. Mowers, this particular process has only "minimal water needs" and will not involve sewer usage "other than the rest rooms."

Water needs are handled by re-circulating water, he stated.

"In our process we don't utilize water." He added, "That's not to say we won't change down the road. But we'll advise you if we do."

Q: Any toxic pollutants? A: "Not that I'm aware of." He then talked about "cold working" of the tubing, stating there was no heat involved, and thus no dangerous chemicals.

When a follow-up question concerned solvents for cleaning, Mr. Mowers assured Council that washing also was done in a "cold state" and therefore would pose no problems.

Q: Noise? A: Even the employees needn't use ear protection, according to Mr. Mowers. The machinery is muffled, and so noise should be of no concern to neighbors.

Q: What about semi-truck traffic? A: In discussing the first year, Mr. Mowers predicted two to three trucks per day.

Q: Will this be a three-shift per day operation? A: Mr. Mowers stated Pilot's intent for the "first year or so" was "no more than two shifts" per day. He cautioned that they may face the necessity of three-shift days to meet certain commitments once in awhile, but that those would be exceptional circumstances.

Two letters were presented to Council by Mr. Mowers. One stated Pilot's intention to cover any incidental costs which the Village might incur in facilitating the sale of this property to Pilot. However, this letter also included a statement that this intention is "non-binding."

The second letter requested that the Village designate the property a "Plant Rehabilitation District." According to Mayor Mary Kallewaard, this is a technical and necessary requirement should Pilot request tax abatements at a future date.

Mr. Mowers concided his presentation with an invitation to "feel free to contact me at the Dexter office if you have any questions."

"It is our goal to be a very good neighbor, at least as good as, and maybe better than, Double A."

Mayor Kallewaard then went around the Table and introduced each Council member to Mr. Mowers. The formal introduction of Pilot Industries to the Village ended with Council offering to Mr. Mowers a hearty and neighborly, "Welcome to Manchester!"

## SCHOOL BEGINS FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

Aug. 24	Teachers Only - In Service
Aug. 25	Students Report AM Only Teachers Full Day
Aug. 28	Students - Full Day
Sept. 4	Labor Day - No School
Nov. 2	P/T Conference 6:00 - 9:00 PM K-4 Students AM - Teachers Full Day
Nov. 3	5-12 Students - Full Day P/T Conference - No School
Nov. 23 & 24	8:00 AM - 12:00; 1:00 - 3:30 PM Thanksgiving - No School
Dec. 22	Winter Break - End of School Day
Jan. 8	School Resumes
Jan. 18	K-4 Students - Full Day 5-12 Students AM - Teachers Full Day
Jan. 19	All Students AM - Teachers Full Day
Jan. 22	Second Semester Begins
Feb. 16 & 19	Mid-Winter Break - No School
Mar. 2	Teachers In-Service - No School
Mar. 29	P/T Conference 6:00 - 9:00 PM K-4 Students AM - Teachers Full Day 5-12 Students - Full Day

