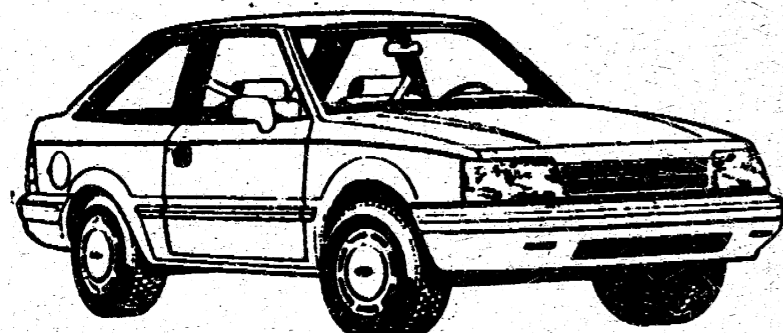


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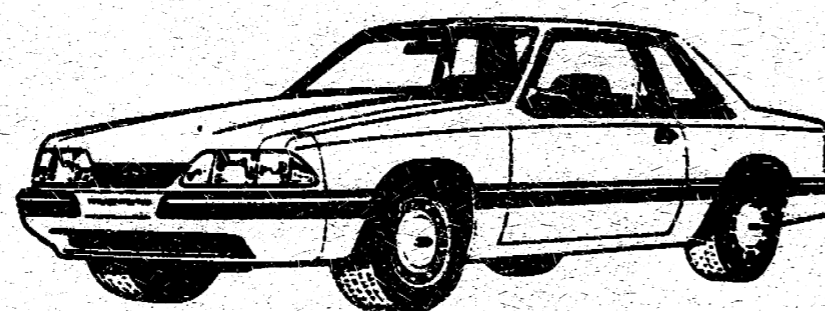


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JUL 27 1989

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122nd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER FORTY-ONE

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1989

An Odd Absence: Chicken Broil Canceled

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

For thirty-six years, every third Thursday in July has meant one thing in Manchester: The Chicken Broil.

14,000 visitors expect it; more than 500 volunteers arrange their schedules around it; signs and banners on entrances to our Village announce it.

But this year, on the third Thursday, the unthinkable happened: the Chicken Broil was canceled. Due to rain.

How odd it seemed. So much work and preparation, so much anticipation and planning. Suddenly there was a void. The Broil was canceled.

According to Gene Bentschneider who chairs the Chicken Broil Committee (along with Ron Nisan and Bob Rhees), at about 10:00 a.m. the decision to cancel was made based on the amount of rain in the broiling pits. Each pit contains three to four inches of sand as a bed on which the charcoal will rest. This bed of sand was "like mud pie."

Gaie Koebbe, the chairman of the fire crew, said "No way," and the Broil Committee chairman concurred. According to Mr. Bentschneider, even if they had been able to start a fire, the Athletic Field was so full of water, the entire location would not have been usable.

The men had been watching the weather and the condition of the pits and field all morning - "hoping." But at 10:00, with the decision made, the process of notifying the radio stations began in hopes of sparing people the

inconvenience of driving here only to find the event canceled. Ann Arbor radio stations WPZA and WAAM, Detroit's WJR, as well as the Adrian radio station were all advised of this unfortunate turn of events.

For the first time in its thirty-six year history, the Manchester Chicken Broil was canceled on account of the weather.

There have been bad days in the past, days with rains and high winds. But none were ever so bad that the fires couldn't be maintained.

One year, after the charcoal was lit, rain came and doused the flames. However, once the fires are started, "starting pits" are created and tended. These are pits with hot charcoal ready to use to build up any fires that are dwindling. The started pits, on that rainy day several years ago, was covered with a tent-like tarp and so its coals were fine. Once the rain stopped, these started coals were used to bring back any fires that went out in the rain.

But this year it was too much too soon. No fires could even be begun. In fact, the Committee doubted it would have been dry enough to have started the fires on Friday. And with Friday night's rain, Saturday may still have been too wet.

Senator Pollack To Meet With Citizen Groups

State Senator Lana Pollack announced that she will be available for citizen group discussions on the school finance reform proposals which will be before the voters in a special November election. Senator Pollack will meet with any group or groups of 20 or more citizens throughout Washtenaw County from now until November 7 as her schedule permits.

Groups, or individuals who can assemble the minimum number of participants, can request time with the Senator by contacting her Lansing office by letter:

Senator Lana Pollack
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, Michigan 48909
Attention: Mary Sansbury

The Senator's staff advises that her schedule is heavy and fills rapidly; they suggest that groups make their requests early and propose one or two alternate dates. If the Senator is unavailable for the requested time(s), the group will be asked to consider a staff substitute.

The Losses

What do you do when you're planning dinner for 14,000 and it's called off at the last minute? What about all the food and other arrangements made to carry off such an event?

Fortunately, some of the orders for perishables were able to be canceled before they were delivered, things such as milk, pop and cabbage.

Other items had "return privileges." This was the situation with the chickens themselves. The Chicken Broil Committee and the supplier have an arrangement that in the event of cancellation, the chickens may be returned if done so "immediately."

The Committee had a very exact amount of time before the chickens were to be returned. During this time they sold some cases to folks who were interested and could make arrangements in time. There was only about 45 minutes of sales to the public before the chickens were to be returned. These sales were basically at cost to the Chicken Broil Committee although, with the additional expense of handling, these sales may have resulted in somewhat of a net loss for the effort.

The complete financial report will be presented by the Chicken Broil Committee after all the figures are in. The costs of some items like tables and chairs, advertising and printing, will be a complete loss. Other costs, like those for the chickens and the cole slaw dressing (which was also sold to the public), while not profitable, were able to avoid causing expenses.

Ticket Refunds

If you bought your tickets in advance, you may obtain a refund by returning your tickets to Great Lakes Bancorp on Main Street in downtown Manchester.

Out-of-towners may mail their tickets to Chicken Broil, Box 171, Manchester, MI 48158 for a refund. A return address must be included for refunds by mail.

The Chicken Broil Committee apologizes for any inconvenience. (But we might add it is hardly their fault!)

Other possibilities do exist, however, for what to do with the unused tickets. For instance, have you considered what a collector's item these might become? The only Manchester Chicken Broil ever to be canceled.

Gift To Library



Manchester 20th Century Club Past President Elizabeth Beuerle presented the Club's \$600 contribution to Manchester Township Library Board President Susan Gleason. The money is earmarked to complete the shelving in the Clifford Adler Memorial Children's Room.

A Question To Consider

Manchester Enterprise
March 26, 1903

To The Taxpayers And
Inhabitants Of The Township Of
Manchester

Editor Enterprise:—It seems to give one a peculiar sensation and make their heart ache to look over our old forsaken cemetery beside the river, just north a few blocks, of the present M.E. church. How it has been neglected and used for a cow pasture, etc., the past years. Just think of the old settlers who came here years ago and worked to develop and advance our beautiful village and now we are living from the fruits of their toil. It would not be more than respect to see that their last resting place is not trampled on, and demoralized, for this you would not look for in any nation at this stage of civilization.

I would suggest that their remains all be removed and put somewhere in our oak grove cemetery and given the respect due them, which is not more than what ought to be done.

How long will it take for the present oak grove cemetery to get in the same shape? There is quite a little headway that way now in my estimation, as the town does not do anything much to improve it or keep it in presentable shape, and most that is done is by private individuals?

It will not be long before you or I will be laid to rest and then we

can't take care of these things, but it would make one feel better to know that we might have a place for our dear ones and self where our graves would not be trampled on and used the same as our old cemetery.

Every city and village ought to provide some means to keep their cemetery sacred in memory of our departed. Certainly it would not hurt anyone, the little extra tax that we might have to pay, and we ought to pay it willingly for such purposes.

I hope that your readers will not see this in a selfish light but for the community at large.

A Subscriber

Road Rally

Saturday, July 29, 12:01, the first vehicle will leave Carr Park with a licensed driver behind the wheel and a navigator in the passenger seat. Instruction book, watch or stopwatch, calculator, pencils and clipboard will be readily available to pace and guide the driver to the finish line where trophies will be awarded.

All vehicles taking part in the rally will be spaced 1 minute apart as they leave the park. Road Rally Chairman, Rick Taepke can assure all participants that the route is fun and allows for new experience.

Pre-registration is necessary. For further information, call 428-7722.

Senior Citizens News Obituary

We women got our houses all dressed up last Thursday—and no place to go, as the old saying goes. Can't figure out why I was so disappointed that rain had forced cancellation of our great Broil. Hubby said "Just go down and take a look at that field, water standing on the ground and in the pits!" It does make sense that you can't get 400 feet of charcoal going in wet, soggy sand with more rain expected. We both were able to enjoy our Toledo company this year who stated they would be back. To be honest, our men had to make a hard decision in a hurry. After all the successful years, they do know what they are doing (as was pointed out to us doubters.)

On to senior activities with senior men's golf and the monthly senior-sponsored card party on Thursday, July 27. The cards begin being shuffled at 8:00 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall, and if you would like to ride on the senior bus, call Erma Alber (428-8707) for 6:30 pick-up. Is it really the end of the 7th month of '89 already?

Tuesday, August 1: A trip to Ward's Orchard is planned. Departure time will be from the Center at 10:00 a.m. Give Erma a call and go along.

Wednesday, August 2: Sad, but true, our last social for this summer is coming up when the United Methodists welcome us beginning at 5:00 p.m. The bus will pickup seniors who wish to attend. Call Erma. Haven't we enjoyed all the good eats and hospitality at our area churches? Yummy is an understated word. Thanks.

Looking ahead: Senior Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 8 at 9:30 a.m. Work on the September-October calendar will begin at 10:45. Come with your ideas!

Several bus trips are planned for August including Great American Folk Art Festival at Brighton, Summer Music Festival

at Frankenmuth, Howell Melon Festival, and the Detroit Zoo Senior Citizens Day. More on these later. Be prepared.

Families Sought

Pacific Intercultural Exchange (PIE), is looking to find several families in the Manchester area to host their high school exchange students that are arriving this August. These students, traveling to the United States from Spain, Germany, Japan, Argentina and Brazil, will spend an academic year in Michigan studying in local high schools. For most, it will be their first trip to Michigan, perhaps to the United States.

The participants, all between the ages of 15-18 years, are fully insured and will bring their own spending money. Host families are asked to provide only room and board during the program. By hosting for PIE, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, each family is allowed to take a \$50 per month tax deduction.

The program is quick to emphasize that there is no such thing as a typical host family. Working together with those interested in hosting, PIE has successfully matched students with single parent families, retired couples and couples with young children. The key factors in a successful exchange are love and a genuine interest by all parties in hosting.

Families interested in learning more about student exchange and the opportunities in hosting are encouraged to contact PIE at 616-527-0012 or 1-800-245-6232.

Obituary

Adeline C. Dickie
1262 Lakeshore Drive
Wampler's Lake, Brooklyna

Age 78, died Saturday, July 22, 1989 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born March 22, 1911 in Detroit, the daughter of Elmer and Emma (Nisler) Clark.

She had been a physical education instructor in the Dearborn school system for many years. She was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester.

She is survived by one son, Dean Dickie of Evanston, Illinois, 2 granddaughters, Lauren and Megan, and half-sister Marjorie Maybee of Marathon, Florida. She was preceded in death by a sister, Verna Sinclair, in 1988.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 27, 1989, at 1:00 p.m. at Emanuel Church. Rev. Paul Kuntzman will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Church or to Northwestern University Women's Basketball Supreme Court Fund.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fusilier are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Kay on July 15. She weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and has 1 brother, Matthew, 21 months old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Heselschwerdt of Napoleon. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fusilier of Manchester.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
150 East Main Street Phone 313-428-8173 Manchester, MI 48156
USPS No. 327-460

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Ag Director Leaves Words of Wisdom

Dr. Paul Kindinger, who is leaving his post as director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture to accept a position with the USDA in Washington, D.C., shared supper and some thoughts this week with the 17 farmers who sit on the Michigan Farm Bureau board of directors. He focused on what he believes will be the major challenges facing agriculture—on both the state and national levels—during the years ahead: consumer concerns about food safety, environmental issues, animal welfare, biotechnology, and marketing. He advised the farmers to become more consumer-oriented and try to meet their criteria and still stay in business. Farmers must play a key role in educating consumers—and legislators—about what it takes to produce food and fiber, he said. Kindinger also urged the Farm Bureau board members to work with others in addressing public concerns. "Be part of what you're going to have to live with," he told them. He shared no predictions about who his successor will be but said he hoped it would be someone who would be a strong voice for agriculture and work hard to keep it on the priority list.

For a response to Dr. Kindinger's message to the board, call Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie, 517-323-7000, Ext. 2100.

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Sunshine (?), Sweet Adelines, and The Valley Band

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff Group 243 includes producing music for television and radio commercials.

The Gazebo Concert Series resumed last Thursday after having taken a break for the Manchester Community Fair. But it did not resume at the Gazebo. Rain forced the concert indoors.

And, enjoyable though Beverly Feldkamp Smith and the Manchester Community Band were, this week, Thursday, July 27, we look forward to truly resuming on the outdoor stage of the Gazebo once again.

This Thursday's concert will begin with a visit from the Irish Hills Sweet Adelines. Who does not remember what barbershop harmonies are, and who can resist such fun?

The Irish Hills group is a chapter of the International Sweet Adelines, and we can be proud that our local women songsters are as talented as any of the 27,500 members of this organization. They performed on the Gazebo stage last summer for the Heritage Day celebration, and were enjoyed by all. What a lovely, cool sound they will give us on a balmy summer evening!

The tone will likely change a bit, however, when the Sweet Adelines leave the stage and The Valley Band with Mathew Thornton steps on. This band plays contemporary electric jazz and light rock. The five-piece group consists of some of the area's finest musicians, several of whom work as "session players" on albums and for commercials produced in Detroit area recording studios.

Mathew Thornton is from Manchester and works a "day job" as vice-president and creative director at Group 243, an Ann Arbor advertising agency best known for its ads for Domino's Pizza. Mathew Thornton's work at

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Cutting Children's Cholesterol

Doctors now believe the heavy use of saturated fats in the American diet is a major contributor to heart disease. Fortunately, families and food companies are tuning in to this situation and working to eliminate cholesterol and highly saturated tropical oils from the American diet.



Concerned parents choose their children's snack foods wisely.

For example, there is no cholesterol, very little saturated fat and no tropical oils in Sunshine's Grahams Bears and Animal Crackers. For more than a decade Sunshine has been baking exclusively with vegetable shortening, rather than the lower in cost—but higher in cholesterol—animal fats used by many others.

Families should be careful in cooking and shopping. For example:

- Use a rack when broiling, roasting or baking so the fat can drain off.
- Tomato or fruit juice or bouillon can replace basting to keep meat moist.
- Keep on hand snacks that are free of cholesterol and highly saturated fats.
- Learn to read labels carefully when shopping. This will help you choose foods with little or no cholesterol and saturated fats for yourself and your family.

Chicken Broil Canceled

A most thoughtful alternative would be to consider the uses to which the Chicken Broil proceeds are put. And then consider whether you just might wish to have the purchase price of your tickets be kept by the Committee and used as a donation. The Chicken Broil Committee is not requesting this, but many thoughtful people have suggested it, and it is worth considering.

You may wish to drop a card to the Chicken Broil Committee advising them that you are not returning your tickets, but that they may keep the proceeds as a donation. That would help you with your tax records and give the Chicken Broil folks some idea of how many more tickets they should expect to refund.

But once again it should be stated that the Chicken Broil Committee is willingly refunding any tickets either at Great Lakes Bancorp or through the mail. And with their sincerest regrets for the trouble.

Hopefully, it won't ever happen again. But one might suspect that from now on, there may be a contingency plan in place—just in case!

But once again it should be stated that the Chicken Broil Committee is willingly refunding any tickets either at Great Lakes Bancorp or through the mail. And with their sincerest regrets for the trouble.

Many wondered why the Broil wasn't simply postponed rather than canceled. And the answer seems to lie with the simple fact that between 500-600 volunteer workers are coordinated to make the Chicken Broil happen. To reschedule was a logistical impossibility on such short notice.

These volunteers are made up of men in the school district area. The event began as an Exchange Club sponsored affair and has through the years come to be sponsored by the Optimist Club

The typical victim of a diving accident is a young male between the ages of 13 and 23.

Diving Accidents

An estimated 500 to 700 recreational divers could be seriously injured in diving accidents this year, as a result of diving into shallow areas of lakes, ponds, streams and swimming pools.

Ninety-five percent of all diving accidents in pools occur in five feet of water or less. Diving should take place in the deep end of the pool and never across the narrow end where there is not a clear dive path of at least 25 feet, say experts. Do not let anyone dive off the side of a diving board, slide or any other pool equipment. Never try to dive through an inner tube.

The typical victim of a diving accident is a young male between the ages of 13 and 23.

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8.85% forever. But don't wait! An offer this good won't last. Those are the facts. Figure it for yourself. Then call or stop by your nearest Great Lakes office. Offer ends soon.

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Ann Arbor: Corporate Headquarters, One Great Lakes Plaza, 769-8300

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NECESSARY THAT ALL UNSOLD TICKETS BE TURNED IN TO CONNIE AT SUTTON AGENCY BEFORE AUGUST 15. TURN IN MONEY FOR SOLD TICKETS. HOLDERS OF PURCHASED TICKETS CAN GET REFUND AT GREAT LAKES BANCORP-MANCHESTER OFFICE UNTIL AUGUST 15.

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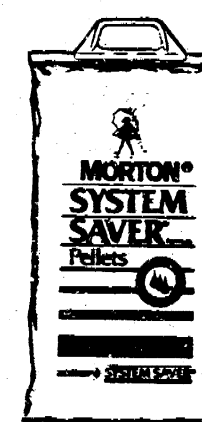
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Flying Equestrians At 4-H Fair



The Washtenaw County Youth 4-H Fair goes on all this week at the Farm Council grounds, Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Pictured is Darci Hock of Manchester, and her Arabian horse, Cougar. Darci, a member of Manchester's Flying Equestrians 4-H Club, will be showing 'Cougar' in Equitation, Western Pleasure and Showmanship classes.

PHONE 313-428-8955

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BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
July 11, 1989

The meeting was called to order with all board members present. Minutes and Treasurer's Report were approved with \$56,673.78 in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund.

Various communications were read and discussed, including quotes for computers, the solid waste management plan and a private roads ordinance suggested by the Township attorney. Old business included discussions on private roads work, abandoned property and building inspections costs and receipts. Headway is being made on the contract for the county assessing program. Under new business, the constable's responsibilities were discussed.

Bills #2541 through #2557 were approved for payment. Meeting adjourned.

Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk
Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

Dial A Garden

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

Thursday, July 27: Sick leaves on trees and shrubs
Friday, July 28: Black walnut toxicity
Monday, July 31: Powdery mildew
Tuesday, August 1: Preparing soil for a new lawn
Wednesday, August 2: Seeding a new lawn

Canoe & Kayak Owners To Get Refund

The Michigan Secretary of State has begun processing automatic refunds for nearly 7,000 owners of canoes, kayaks and some small boats under a recent change in law (Public Act 133). Refunds are being processed automatically for owners who have registered: 1) non-motorized canoes and kayaks used for pleasure, and 2) non-motorized craft between 12 and 16 feet in length which are used for pleasure. The refunds are the result of a bill signed into law June 29 by Governor James Blanchard, which rescinds the fees on these vessels. Checks will be mailed to all individuals who registered their now-exempt craft between March 14, 1988, and June 29, 1989. The refund checks, which range in amounts from \$4.50 to \$6.75, will be mailed within approximately two months.

Under Public Act 56 of March 1988, canoes and kayaks were required to be registered for a fee of \$4.50 per three years. The fee for non-motorized vessels 12 feet or longer was set at \$6.75 per three years. The fees, collected by Secretary of State offices, were destined for three waterways-related programs administered by the Department of Natural Resources.

The new law rescinds portions of P.A. 56, exempting privately owned canoes, kayaks, and non-motorized vessels between 12 and 16 feet from registration. Secretary of State branch offices will no longer have to collect these fees.

Eye Care

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

CATARACTS

Cataracts are one of the most common causes of loss of vision. They cause a gradual loss of vision, making it difficult to focus well, and often cause problems in bright light. They can occur at any age, but are more common the older we are. Many people think that a cataract is a film growing over the eye, but actually a cataract is a clouding of the natural, living human lens inside the eye. No one knows for sure what causes a cataract, but they are more common with aging, and with years of exposure to the sun. They can also be seen after an injury.

Fortunately, modern surgery enables us to safely remove a cataract, and replace it with an implant lens, to restore good vision in the great majority of cases. We no longer have to wait until a cataract is "ripe"; surgery can be done when vision is blurred for everyday activities such as reading or driving. Nowadays an overnight stay in the hospital is not required, and patients are back to their normal routine in a short time.

Cheryl Huey, M.D.
Ann Arbor Eye Care
Liberty Medical Complex
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Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(313) 662-2020

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BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

True Value HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH

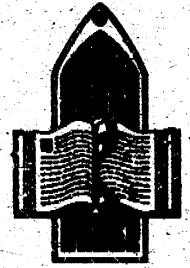
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Retractable Scraper & Knife Set is handy in the home and workshop! MM800 QUANTITIES LIMITED

9.99 While Supplies Last
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4.99 While Supplies Last
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CHURCH DIRECTORY



BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday, July 30: 10 am Worship Service

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, July 30: 10:30 am Worship
Wednesday, August 2: Beginning at 5 pm Annual Ice Cream Social

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, July 30: 9:30 am Worship Service
Wednesday, August 2: 1:30 pm Ladies Aid Meeting

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, July 26: 8 pm AA, Al Anon
Thursday, July 27: 7:30 pm Board of Deacons
Sunday, July 30: 9 am Choir rehearsal, 9:30 Worship, 10:30 Coffee & Fellowship
Wednesday, August 2: 2 pm Women's Guild

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Thursday, July 27: 6 pm Men's Softball Game at Taste Park
Sunday, July 30: 10 am Morning Worship Service-nursery available. (No Sunday School today). Noon-Sunday School picnic at Dan Martin's home. Evening-Baptismal service at the lake at Martin's
Monday, July 31: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
Wednesday, August 2: 7 pm Prayer Hour and Bible Study

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 Wimmer, 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 Gazebo Concerts

Thursday Evenings at 7:00 p.m.
at the Gazebo on West Main St.
RAIN LOCATION EMANUEL CHURCH HALL

July 27 - Sweet Adelines. Barbershop harmonies extraordinary from the Irish Hills.
The Valley Band with Mathew Thornton. Contemporary electric jazz and rock by highly experienced professionals from the Manchester-Ann Arbor area.
August 3 - The Napoleon Lions Club Band. Rousing performances of classic band tunes by our musical friends to the west.
The Alex Graham Jazz Collective. Ann Arbor Community High's award winning Jazz Band playing standard jazz and originals. Hey man, they're cool!

Concerts are free
Donations Gladly Accepted
Call (313) 428-7722 for Concert Updates

Successful Bloodmobile

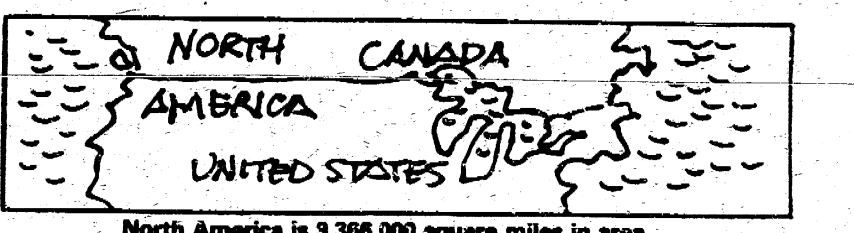
The American Legion Auxiliary held its sixth summer Bloodmobile on July 17th. Helen Hosmer and Marilyn LaRock are to be commended as chairwomen of the day for successfully putting it all together. Thanks to a beautiful summer day, 123 area people turned out and 116 pints were donated to be used in area hospitals.

Auxiliary members who assisted the staff of nurses from the American Red Cross Blood Service Unit were: pre-Registrar-Polly Brokow; Registrars-Vivian Middlemiss and Mary Smith; Pack Table-Jeanne Uphouse and Marge Scully; Escorts-Mary Diver, Mary Blossom, Diane Turner, Cindy Wurster, Helen Popkey and Denise Dresch; Observer-Evangeline Ludwick; Food Service-Helen Rigg; Kitchen Ladies-Edna Knauss, Tootie Armentrout and Della Widmayer; Car Driver-Bob LaRock; in charge of recording donor's names-Ruth Oates. Homemade cookies were donated for the help by Hattie Carson, Ethel Weir, Meg Koch, Denise Dresch and Ruth Oates. Credit goes to the American Legion for the use of their spacious facilities. Set-up for the Bloodbank was ably done by Jay Clouse and sons, Marilyn LaRock, Helen Hosmer and Helen Popkey. Clean-up was done also by Jay Clouse.

The following area people have attained the gallon mark. One gallon-Bernadette Coltre, William J. Scully; two gallons-Gregory Hogle; three gallons-Bryan Little, Tod Eberle; four gallons-James Sword; five gallons-Alan Hanevald; nine gallons-Robert Panches. (That's 72 pints - what a record, Bob!) Thanks also go to the 5 first-time donors: James Livermore, Mary Ann Fielder, Jodi Holleran, Van Talcott, Norma Fillyaw. Congratulations to all of you. Keep those records going.

The Red Cross Coordinating Committee members for Manchester are: Jean Little, Marja Warner, Evangeline Ludwick, Ann Fowler, Marian Creason and Mary Smith.

The next Manchester Bloodmobile will be held on Monday, October 16 at the Methodist Church. Mark this date on your calendar and come to help a life.



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6 Pack Cans \$1.89 plus deposit

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Manchester, Mich. 48158

Winter Hours:
Monday-Thursday 7 am-8 pm
Friday 7 am-9 pm
Saturday 8 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-8 pm

Manchester United Methodist Church

Ice Cream Social
Wednesday, August 2

Serving begins at 5:00 p.m.

Menu: Beef Barbeque, hot chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, American and German potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans, cake, pie, ice cream.

Notice of Public Hearing Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 PM on Wednesday, August 2, 1989 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, to consider an application of Brian K. Stein for a variance from the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance to allow a temporary mobile home during the construction of his residence on Tax Parcel No. 15-36-200-14, usually known as 20425 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Mi.

Please direct written comments by August 2, 1989 to: Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Jan Imonti, Chairman, 17500 Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester, MI 48158.

The Show Goes On: Gazebo Concert Indoors

Janet LaBean Shurtliff

Let's see...When is a gazebo not a gazebo? Or what's the difference between a Gazebo Concert and a duck?

Or better yet: Bravo, Faithful Friends, both audience and performers alike, who trekked over to the Emanuel Church Hall last Thursday for a "gazebo" concert in spite of the weather.

The Chicken Bowl was canceled for a very understandable reason. But the Gazebo Concerts had a "rain location" available. And there is, after all, a show biz tradition which says, "The show must go on!" Now was the time to try out this "rain location."

Although the rain had, for the most part, stopped by 7:00 p.m., the time at which the concert begins, the ground in the park was far too wet for people to sit on with blankets and for the children to tumble around on. Plus, who knows what cloud might go over next, wreaking havoc on these best laid plans.

And so the Emanuel Auditorium was home for the evening. And such a comfortable and responsible home it was, too.

First came the children, (so many children!) for the very, very

enjoyable performance by Beverly Feldkamp Smith. Ms. Smith chose to play from the floor rather than the stage, and the effect was just right, bringing her close to the audience, almost like having her play in your living room.

With the most wonderfully comfortable and approachable stage presence, she soon had the children (and many adults) singing along in various parts and clapping time for the rhythms. As a respite from a rainy, disappointing day, what a treat it was to have this peaceful, reassuring performance by Beverly Feldkamp Smith, accompanying herself on guitar, banjo and fiddle. She was greatly appreciated and very welcome indeed.

Next on was the Manchester Community Band who followed Ms. Smith's lead by performing from the floor also.

The composition of the Band was somewhat different from their previous performances. The youngest member of this "multi-generational" group, Ryan Haskins (the tenor sax player and soon to be seventh grader) is away at music camp and so could not be at the concert.

That meant that the youngest member was high schooler Al

Gleason, the first trumpet player. And the ages went up from there. (No need to describe the most senior member. Just know "multi-generational" is truth in advertising!)

Besides Al, the regular Manchester Community Band members performing were: Susan Gleason on trombone; Mark Miller on alto and soprano sax (and also the musical director); John German on clarinet; Mike Gleason on drums; Norm Lenhart on tuba; and an anonymous Enterprise writer who also plays clarinet. There are several other occasional Band members, but this was the group which had been practicing for this Gazebo Concert performance and which formed the core of the Band last Thursday.

However, the Manchester Community Band was not content to go with just the minimum. And so they invited and rehearsed with a few friends from the Napoleon Band to sort of "round out" some sections. Guest players last Thursday were Bob Raby on baritone, Gail Hawley on trumpet and Carmen Tallman on clarinet.

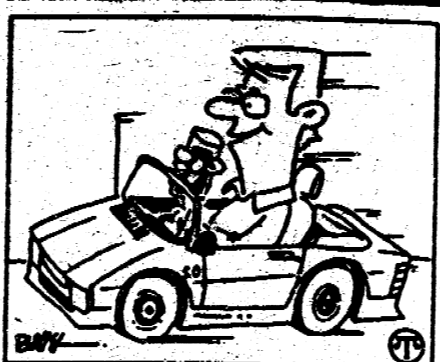
Rather than this reporter describing this Band with a suspiciously less-than-objective eye (and ear), perhaps quoting unnamed sources can make the story complete. "I really liked that Band!" "They were great." "The guy who leads it is really good and really funny!" "My favorite

tune was 'Georgy Girl.'" "It was fun!" (All quotes were gleaned randomly from the crowd after the performance.)

And so all in all, the evening was a great success. (The children (and their parents) certainly had a good time with the Beverly Feldkamp Smith sing; and the "second-shift" seemed to enjoy the Manchester Community Band. But we missed the Gazebo. Hopefully next week once again we will be able to sit on the grass, enjoy the fresh summer evening air, delight in the little ones play, and be treated to the always fine entertainment.

Kudos, however, to Beverly Feldkamp Smith and to the members of the Manchester Community Band for an excellent show. They made it fun even indoors. But next year they must be asked back for an encore - and play OUTSIDE on the stage of the Gazebo.

Psychology



Don't drink and drive: That message is being taken to heart nationwide these days. If you'd like to hold safer parties and still keep your guests happy, it's a good idea to have a selection of non-alcoholic drinks at the bar, including glasses of delicious iced tea with lemon slices. Guests may find these non-alcoholic drinks are just as tasty as other kinds—and that they'll feel a whole lot better both during the party and after!

Freeway Resurfacing On A Go-Go Schedule

New ways to get the job done quickly, without sacrificing quality, are being tried on two resurfacing jobs on busy I-75 freeway near Flint and I-96 west of Grand Rapids.

The Michigan Department of

Transportation (MDOT) will pay bonuses to the contractors if they finish the work ahead of schedule—and penalize them if they're late. That incentive has worked well on several recent freeway projects where heavy traffic volumes make

it worth while to encourage a contractor to work long hours and put extra equipment on a job.

In an unusual twist, two contractors, Ace Asphalt & Paving of Flint and Saginaw Asphalt Paving of Carrollton, are competing to see who can do the best paving job on 9.5 miles of I-75 in Genesee and Saginaw Counties north of Flint (Mt. Morris Road to north of

Birch Run Road). Ace is paving the northbound roadway and Saginaw Asphalt the southbound under a joint contract with MDOT. That stretch carries about 35,000 cars and trucks on an average day.

Work on the \$7.1 million job began July 10 and is scheduled for completion October 21, about three months sooner than usual.

There's a \$15,000-a-day bonus for finishing before that date with a cap of \$300,000, and an identical penalty for being late.

Creating their own quality control incentive, the contractors are putting up \$2,500 each to be equally distributed among members of the paving crew that provides the best, smoothest riding roadway.

MDOT's "profilometer"—a computerized pavement testing machine—will rate each firm's work at the completion of the project. The equipment rates pavement roughness and riding quality.

On I-96, Thompson McCully Co. of Belleville assembled a sizable corps of workers and machinery July 17 to begin its attempt to set a resurfacing record on seven miles of freeway west of Grand Rapids.

The project, extending from Marne to Coopersville in Ottawa County, is scheduled for completion in only 24 days (or 576 hours). That's about three months sooner than usual for a freeway resurfacing.

The company can earn \$500 per hour bonus for every hour the project is completed early, with a cap of \$100,000. The penalty is the same for a late finish.

A unique feature of the \$1.4 million contract allows for "rain hours" rather than "rain days". Generally a contractor will completely halt operations on rainy days, but on this project the time clock will re-start as soon as the rain stops and work can resume.

"We expect the contractor to work six or seven days a week from dawn to dusk to get the job done," said William J. MacCreery, MDOT deputy director for highways. "We've calculated the number of hours it will take to complete the repaving, and that's exactly what the contract allows."

Motorists can keep track of construction progress by watching two large clock-like signs erected along I-96 which are ticking off the 24 days.

MDOT engineers and technicians are on the scene, as they are will all projects, to make sure the road building firms meet all the contract specifications.

Michigan Bell Service Bulletin

Important: Action you must take if your phone number begins with

428.

Now you have a choice of long distance companies for Dial 1 Plus service. Don't leave that choice to chance.

Watch the mail and make your choice soon.

Don't give up your right to choose.

If you have not already received it, you soon will be getting complete information from Michigan Bell by mail, along with a ballot listing your choices of Dial 1 Plus long distance companies. Your Dial 1 Plus options and the steps you should take are described in detail. And you will be given the date by which you must make your selection to avoid having a long distance company randomly selected for you.

If your phone number does not begin with the number above, don't worry. You will be notified when your area is ready for Dial 1 Plus service.

What is Dial 1 Plus?

Dial 1 Plus is simply dialing "1," plus the area code (when necessary), plus the telephone number to complete a long distance call outside of your LATA. Companies offering long distance service can now offer you the same Dial 1 Plus service previously available only to customers of AT&T.

As part of the restructuring of the telephone industry, you must choose a company for Dial 1 Plus service or such a company will be chosen for you. Should this happen, it will be a random selection by computer. We urge you to make your own choice—because a company selected at random will not necessarily be one that best serves your specific needs. The information you receive will include telephone numbers for the various long distance companies, so you can easily look into their services and charges before you make your choice.

Need more help? Let's Talk!

Michigan Bell cannot recommend a long distance company, but if you have any questions about Dial 1 Plus service, or if you have misplaced the ballot we mailed, just call the Michigan Bell Let's Talk Center at this toll-free number:

1 800 555-5000



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.

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CHELSEA SIDEWALK FESTIVAL

July 28 & 29

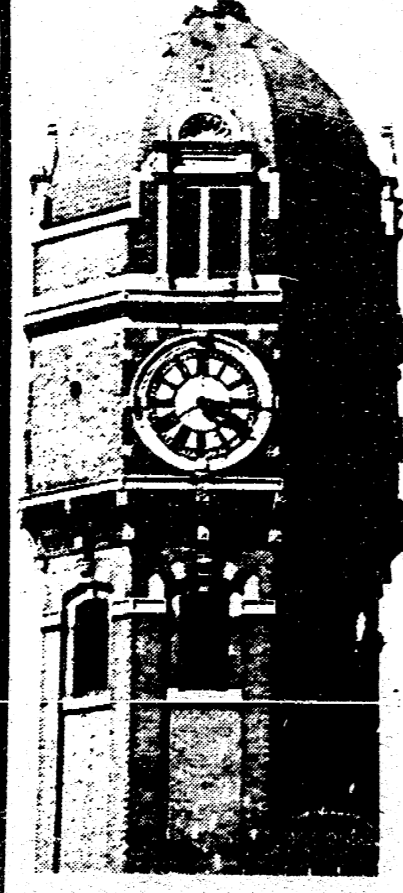
Schedule of Events:

Thursday, July 27:
Concert In The Park at Pierce Park with Al Townsend's Band and The Ambassadors 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 28:
8:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
• WPZA Booth 8:30-11:30 am. with Fat Bob & Lucy Ann Lance.
• Skyark 5:00-7:00 p.m.
• Betsy Beckerman/Tom Wall
• Brasswork Quintet 7:00-8:30 p.m.
• Methodist Church Chicken Bar-B-Q
• 1st Congregational Church Bake Sale
• St. Nicholas Church Greek Pastries
• Court House Open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 29
8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
• Fire Trucks on Display 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
• Antique Car Parade 11:30 a.m. Cars Displayed after Parade
• Traveling Clowns Doing Magic 12:00 Noon-1:00 p.m.
• Betsy Beckerman Dulcimers Group 12:15-1:15 p.m.
• Boyer/Fitzsimmons Magic Show 1:30 p.m.-2:15

Friday & Saturday:
• Craft Booths
• Food Wagons
• Artists
• Merchant Sales
• Fire Trucks on Display
• Sight Mobile by Chelsea Lions
• Cholesterol Check-Chelsea Hospital
• Chelsea Kwanis Knockwurst Wagon
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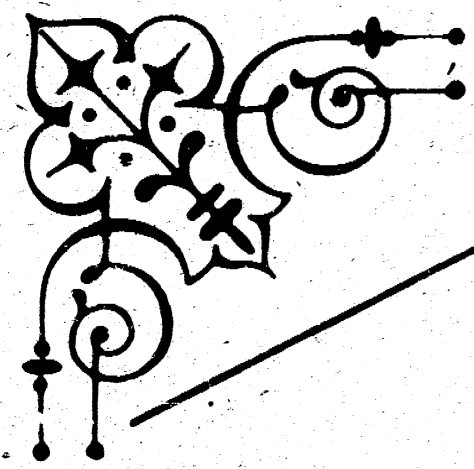
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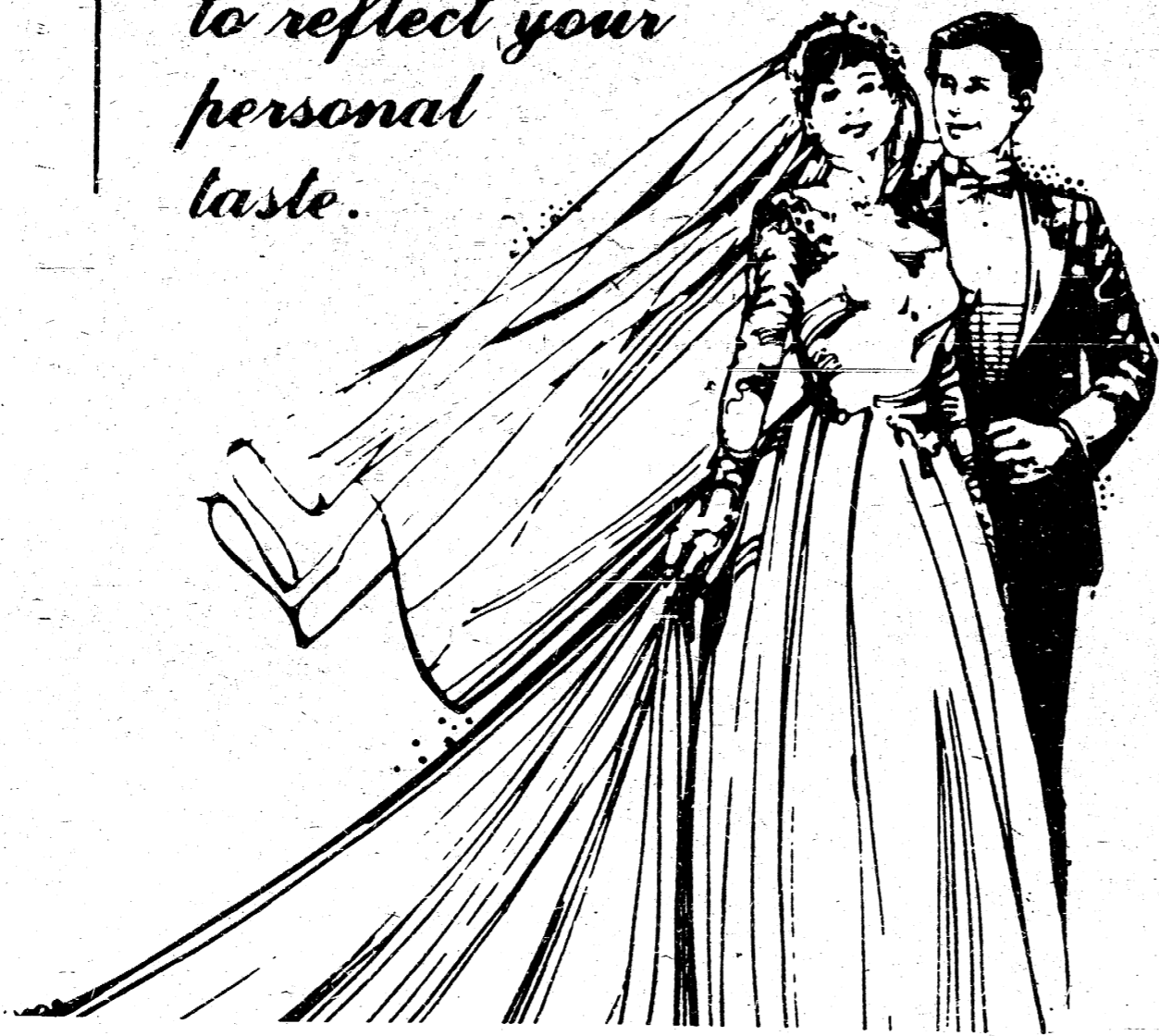
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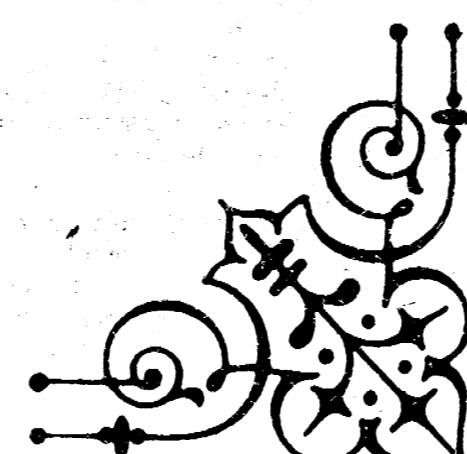
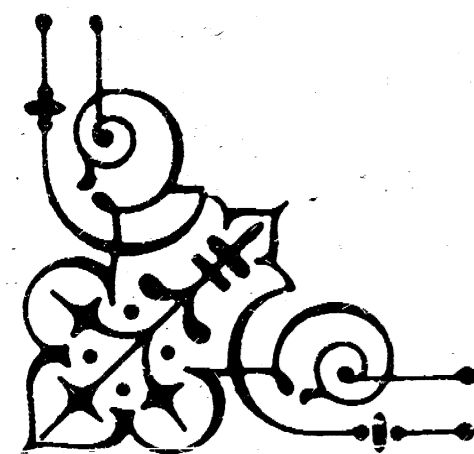
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Manchester, Michigan

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Township Library Annual Report 1988-89

This year was marked by the completion of a successful 150th Year Celebration, the renovation of the entire first floor of the library, the welcoming of new board and staff members, and a revival of the "Friends of the Library" (chaired by Janet LaBeau Shurtliff).

In addition to selling t-shirts, bookbags and note cards (which were designed and donated by Bill Shurtliff), the 150th Committee organized and gave a 150th birthday party for the Library on

November 20. Punch and cake were served and music provided by Hayden Carruth and Michael Gleason. The book, "Washtenaw County: An Illustrated History", was presented by the author, Ruth Bordin, to Ron Mann, Manchester Township Supervisor, for inclusion in the library's collection. The 150th Committee (co-chaired by Janet LaBeau Shurtliff and Liz Grossman), also obtained \$1,200 through co-operation with the Historical Society's Quilt Raffle, to be used to publish

two books on local history.

Two other events helped to celebrate the library's 150 years. A special cancellation stamp was designed and used by the Manchester Post Office, and the Historical Marker was dedicated. This dedication was a part of the Heritage Day (August 13) activities. It was donated by the Manchester Historical Society and dedicated by John Swainson. A puppet show and book sale was also held at the Library on Heritage Day.

It was a very successful year for the "Let's Talk About It" book discussion series. Two series (nine sessions) were offered this year, "Michigan Authors" and "Women's Biographies" and each session averaged about 22 people in attendance. Dorothy Davies organized and co-ordinated the programs. Ann Fowler provided refreshments which reflected the theme, location or character of the books discussed.

Thirty-two children participated in the Summer Reading Club, and twenty-four read at least 10 books. A special Reading Club Program was given in September

at the Blacksmith Shop. A puppet show was presented and March Alsgaard lead a sing-a-long.

Other activities included a Story Hour (lead by Margaret Goodric in the fall and Marcy Alsgaard in the spring), a book-mark contest for elementary children (winning designs were made into bookmarks), and the placement of two library highway signs on M-52.

An hour was added to the Library's Saturday hours and the hours were changed to 10-2:00. The circulation period for regular books was changed to three weeks, giving patrons an additional week but eliminating the grace period.

The number of patrons using the library remained fairly stable this year, but circulation declined. Efforts are being made to determine why this has occurred, and what action needs to be taken.

The Library was visited by Mrs. Korican's class in the fall, and by twenty-four migrant children in July. Withdrawn books were distributed to the migrant children through the Summer Program at Klager School.

New shelving and painting in the Children's Room, now named the Clifford Adler Memorial Room, was made possible in part by a gift from the Adler Memorial Fund. This completes the renovation of the first floor. The Library Board invested the remainder of the Adler Memorial Fund and the annual interest will be used for special book purchases.

The Claire Reck Memorials are now a part of the Claire and Franklin Reck Building Fund.

MANY volunteers contributed time and energy to projects both inside and outside the Library.

The November election provided the Library Board with three new members: Joan Gaghan, Barb Parker and Pat Swaney. Patricia Ahrens joined the Library staff in March.

During the coming year the Library Board plans to continue the renovation of the Library by organizing and reconditioning the Classics and Historical Rooms on the second floor, replacing the ramp and continuing the book discussion series. The Board is dedicated to the commitment of providing the best possible library service to the community.

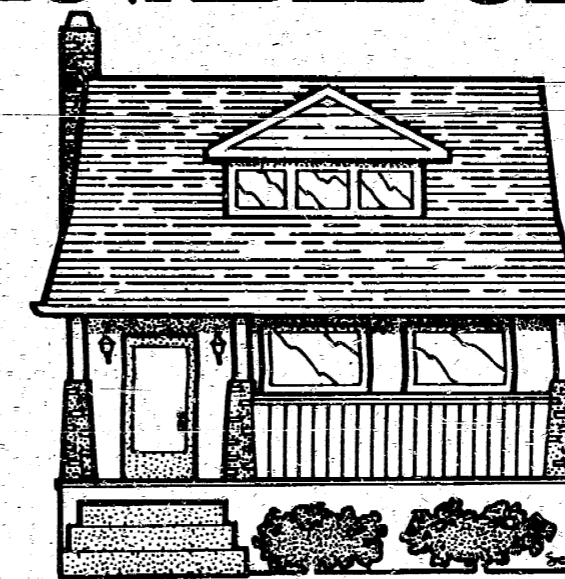
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Board President

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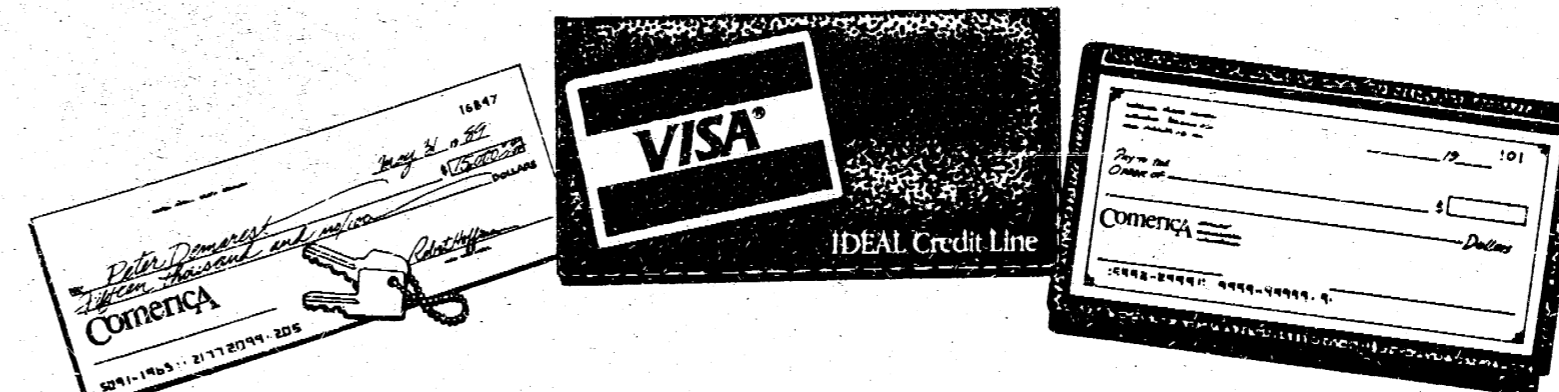
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MERRIMAN INSULATION - Free Estimates. Blown-in cellulose, professionally installed. George Merriman, phone 517-592-5627. tfn

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

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

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

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

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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

NURSE AIDES: Experienced or inexperienced. Choice of shifts. Starting wage \$4.93 per hour. Paid training program. Next class starting soon. Apply in person at Chelsea Methodist Home, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea. 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

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Large one bedroom available Aug. 1. \$375 includes heat. References. Security deposit required. One block from stores. 428-8723 tfn

ALBER & HAMILTON EXCAVATING: Basements, drainfields, general backhoe work. Call D. Hamilton 313-428-9637 or 313-428-8636 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

WRECKER DRIVER & TIRE MAN: Some cleaning. We have full and part-time positions available. Must be available for wrecker some nights. Contact Dan at Westside Automotive, 660 W. Main, Manchester tfn

ATTENTION-HIRING: Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,486. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext U572 8/3/p

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. U572 8/3/p

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. U572 8/3/p

TWO PICKUP CAMPERS for sale. Price is reasonable. Call 428-8087 and leave message 8/3

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

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

MONTANGE FIREWOOD: An insured, professional company is wishing to give bids on storm-damaged timber or any other timber useable for firewood. Please call 313-475-1228 7/27

HELP WANTED: Little Dutch Child Care Center is looking for a part-time child care assistant to start in August. Must have experience with children ages 2-7 years and be 18 or older. 428-8988. 7/27/p

FOR RENT: FURNISHED VACATION CABIN in Lewiston, Mich., 10 miles from Garland Golf Course. Rent for week or weekend. For more information, call evenings 428-7636 or 428-7666. 7/27

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

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

WANTED-HEALTH AIDE School-based personal care aide for 1989-90 school year. Male aide preferred to assist physically challenged male student. Lifting required. Hours approx. 8:30 am-3:30 pm. Apply to: Mr. Ronald Niedzwiecki, Supt. Manchester Community Schools 710 E. Main St. Manchester, MI 48158 513-428-9711

Deadline to apply is Friday, July 28, 1989 7/27

YOU ARE WELCOME to a non-denominational home Bible study, teaching the uncompromising Word of God, the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. 419 E. Main, 7:00 p.m. Any questions call after 4:00 428-8982 tfn 1/3

CLERK/STOCKPERSON: 18 yrs. or older, non-smoking, dependable, willing to work. Apply in person at Wacker's General Store. 8/3

CUSTODIAN NEEDED at Pleasant Lake Technical Education Center. Approx. 2-3 hours per day and on-call. Must have custodial experience. Duties include lifting, shoveling snow and minor maintenance. Apply at Board of Education, 7190 N. Maple Rd., S. Line before August 4th.

FOR SALE: Used 28-foot round swimming pool. Call Kay Miller 428-7817

HORSE TRAILER \$500. Pony saddle, bridle, excellent condition \$65. 8-foot black aluminum truck cap \$100. 428-9508 p

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom ranch in the Village. Full basement, 3-car garage, \$600 per month. 428-7002

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.

FOR SALE: 77 Chev pickup, V-8, 1/2 ton, big box, low mileage, good tires, little rust, air, power windows, automatic. Call evenings 428-9386 8/3/p

FOUND: Small brown and white female terrier, 2-3 months old, on Logan Road. 428-8167 8/3

1985 YAMAHA MAXIUM, excellent condition, low miles, two helmets, carriage bar included. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call evenings 428-7578 8/3/p

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. July 27, 9-5. Fri. July 28, 9-5. Sat. July 29, 9-12. 825 E. Main St. Linda McGee 7/27/p

HUGE GARAGE SALE: David-son Sales & Maintenance, 20401 Old US 12 West, Chelsea. 2041 of the Wolverine Bar, next to Chelsea Fairgrounds. Many commercial items and some personal items. July 28 & 29

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, wood crafts, lots of good things. Thurs. 27th through Sat. 29th. 600 Parr St. p

GARAGE SALE: July 28-29 9 a.m. If rain, next day. Fishing equipment, hunting clothes, 12-gauge pump, paperbacks, tools, power saw in case, lots of misc. 18720 E. Austin Rd. p

LARGE YARD SALE: July 28 & 29, 9 am-6 pm. Clothing, misc., baby items. 14760 Horning Rd.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 12771 Schleweis, Sat. Jul. 29, 9-3. Toys, furniture, clothes & misc. p

STERLING SILVER JEWELRY AND GARAGE SALE: Jewelry more than 50% off retail prices. Lots of great stuff at terrific prices. Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-3. The Benedicts 811 City Rd. p

GARAGE/YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., Jul 28 & 29, 9 am to 8 pm. GOOD variety. 14160 Sharon Hollow Rd. 1 mile N of US 12

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Money Management

DEDUCTING MOVING EXPENSES

If you have a job-related move this year, you may be able to claim your unreimbursed moving expenses as an itemized deduction on your 1989 tax return.

Many individuals fail to take advantage of the deduction for moving expenses simply because they misunderstand the tax law. The common misconception is that moving expenses are deductible only if an employer requires you to relocate to another state. In fact, the tax provision is more flexible, and more complicated, than most people think.

The 35-Mile Distance Test

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you may be able to fully deduct your unreimbursed moving expenses if you move within one year of starting a new job and the distance from your old home to your new job is at least 35 miles farther than the distance from your old home to your old job. Be aware that your new job does not have to be with a new employer. If, for instance, you receive a transfer to another department located at least 35 miles farther from your old home than your previous job, you may be eligible for the deduction.

The distance test becomes easier to grasp when you consider an actual example. For example,

Peter recently left his job at Jones Brothers in Canton and joined ABC Corporation in Newton. While his current home is only 30 miles from Canton, it's 65 miles from Newton. Thus, his new job is 35 miles farther from his home than his old job. As a result, if Peter decides to move closer to Newton, he will probably be able to deduct any qualified moving expenses.

What if you were unemployed prior to being hired by an employer? In this case, your former home would qualify as your "old job." Thus, you may still be able to deduct your moving costs if the new job is at least 35 miles from your former home.

Don't Move Farther From Your New Job

Although the tax law does not specify how far your new home should be from your new job, the assumption is that you will move closer to your new job. If, instead, you move farther from your new job, the Internal Revenue Service may disallow any deduction you claim for moving expenses. Under these circumstances, the only way you can retain the deduction is by proving that the location of your new home satisfies a condition set by your new employer or that the move actually decreases your commuting expenses and time.

The 39-Week Employment Test

To be able to deduct moving expenses, you must also satisfy an "employment test." In simple terms, you must have a full-time job at the new location for a minimum of 39 weeks during the first 12 months immediately following the move—or you forfeit the right to deduct any moving expenses. (Self-employed individuals must work full time in the same general location for at least 78 weeks during the two years following the move and at least 39 of those weeks must occur in the first year.)

Note that you do not have to remain at the same job for 39 weeks; rather, you must keep working in the same location. Thus, if Peter left the ABC Corporation after 19 weeks and then joined another firm in Newton for at least 20 weeks, he would still be able to deduct his moving expenses.

Which Moving Expenses Are Deductible?

Tax law divides deductible moving expenses into two categories: direct and indirect. Direct expenses include the costs of moving your household goods, your personal effects and your family to the new residence. More specifically, you may deduct what you pay to ship your car (or pet), pack and transport your household belongings and insure your goods against damage during transit. In addition, you can deduct the costs of transporting, feeding and lodging your family when it is en route to the new location. With the exception of unreimbursed meals, all direct expenses are 100% deductible.

On the other hand, indirect expenses cannot exceed a total of \$3,000. Of that amount, no more than \$1,500 can be deducted for the cost of house-hunting trips and any temporary-living arrangements you make at the new job location for up to 30 days after you move.

Any portion of the \$3,000 that you do not spend on house-hunting-trips and temporary-living expenses may be applied to those expenses incurred in selling, buying, subletting or renting a residence. For example, renters may deduct costs associated with terminating a rental lease prematurely. The real-estate expenses that homeowners may deduct include lawyer's fees, real-estate agents' commissions, advertising fees, utility hook-up and disconnect charges, escrow fees, title-insurance costs, appraisal fees, transfer taxes, points and similar costs.

Bear in mind that if you deduct real estate expenses as a moving expense, you cannot also deduct them as selling expenses to reduce the amount of profit realized on the sale of your old home. Similarly, if you deduct expenses related to the purchase of a home as a moving expense, you cannot then consider these as part of the cost of buying your home.

Importance Of Reimbursements

If you are planning a job-related move, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you keep a close tab of how much money you spend on moving expenses and how much your employer reimburses you. At the end of the year, your employer should provide you with a copy of Form 4782, which lists the amount of money the company has paid you for job-related moving expenses. Remember, the reimbursed amount must be reported as part of your salary or wage income for 1989—whether or not you itemize. Consequently, non-itemizers whose companies reimburse a part or all of their moving expenses may find themselves paying tax on reimbursements they cannot offset with deductions.

Because of the complexity of tax laws related to moving expenses, you may want to consult your CPA for further advice on how to minimize both your moving costs and your tax liability.

Wildflowers Blooming

The roadsides of Michigan are blooming with a spectacular array of colorful wildflowers.

Many of the plants are native wildflowers, while others were introduced here by early pioneers.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) began helping nature out in 1984 by planting native wildflowers at selected sites along portions of its 10,000-mile highway system. Since then, it has planted more than 100 acres along state highways.

Visible now are a variety of both native and non-native wildflowers. Right now, ox-eyed daisies, with white petals surrounding yellow centers, are blooming abundantly. The bluish, purple tones of purple vetch appear almost iridescent as they wind over fences and slopes.

Brown-eyed Susans, with bright yellow petals around brown centers also are blossoming, as well as red cardinal flowers and fireweed.

An MDOT brochure on Michigan wildflowers is available at all 13 of its welcome centers, or can be obtained by writing to the Michigan Department of Transportation, Public Information Office, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Guide Describes Michigan Via Amtrack

A new publication, "Michigan, A Railway Journey" a pictorial guide to rail travel in the state, is now available from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

The 18-page booklet presents an informative and up-to-date account of modern train travel, and shows many of the unique Michigan travel destinations served by Amtrak.

MDOT developed the booklet in partnership with the Michigan Travel Bureau and representatives from the state's travel industry.

It is being sent to more than 500 travel agencies throughout the state and the midwest.

Individual copies may be obtained by writing the Michigan Department of Transportation, Intercity Division/UPTRAN, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, Michigan 48909

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Farmers Cautious About LISA

Farmers are cautious about low input sustainable agriculture (LISA), according to Michigan Farm Bureau's director of public affairs, Al Almy. The Senate Agriculture Subcommittee on Conservation and Forestry held hearings last week on proposals, including LISA, to add to the conservation title of the 1990 farm bill.

"If it were as simple as reducing purchased inputs and reaping the rewards, it would have been in practice long ago," Almy said. "Farmers are willing to adopt proven advances that result from the low input concept, but the technology must be based on more than a whim and a promise. For most farmers, the current LISA concept is too vague to be widely accepted and workable on their farms. Much of the information is anecdotal and not easily or reliably transferred. Farmers don't know whether the techniques are profitable and easily adaptable."

Almy said farmers are concerned that some existing technologies which have proven effective are being ignored.

"There is real danger in diverting funds from research on integrated pest management (IPM) and best management practices (BMP) to support the 'latest solution' to all our problems. LISA is fine for the long term, but what farmers need now are BMPs and more IPM tech-

niques that can be incorporated into current farming operations," Almy said.

In testimony before the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, Farm Bureau called for a shifting of funds and more research to help American agriculture become more competitive in world markets, while responding to environmental concerns. Almy said Farm Bureau supports the National Academy of Science recommendation for a \$500 million competitive grants program within the U.S. Department of Agriculture to boost ag research.

"Farm Bureau also supports the use of biotechnology to help solve environmental concerns, working toward advances such as disease-resistant plants, plants with nitrogen-fixing capabilities and weed-suppressing capabilities," Almy said.

Take this to heart
Exercise regularly.
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"The Good Old Days"

The Cooperative Extension Service is celebrating its 75th birthday this year and that event has personnel in county Extension offices looking in their old files for a bit of history. Such a search in a Tennessee county office turned up a letter written in 1931 by the Extension agent to 4-H boys about that summer's 4-H camp.

The price for attending camp that summer was \$1.50 and each camper had to bring two quilts or blankets, two sheets, towel and tin wash pan, soap, tooth brush and paste, bathing suit if he expected to swim, every day comfortable clothes, drinking cup, knife, fork, spoon and plate.

There were "hard times" on the farm in 1931 and the Extension

agent recognized that some families simply could not afford the \$1.50 to send their boys to camp. So, he told them they could bring food from home and pay their fee that way. He listed these foods in his letter with credit allowed toward the fee: Three pounds of Irish potatoes-7 cents, Half a pound of butter-20 cents, Six beets-5 cents, One chicken (not less than 2 1/2 pounds) 55 cents, One pound of ham (uncooked)-30 cents, One head of cabbage-5 cents, Two dozen eggs-50 cents, One gallon of snap beans-20 cents, One pound of bacon-20 cents, One pint pickles (best or cucumber)-20 cents, Two dozen apples-20 cents, One pint of honey, jelly or preserves-25 cents,

One pound of meal-10 cents, Three pounds of flour-10 cents. You could make up the \$1.50 camp fee by bringing 6 dozen eggs, or 5 pounds of ham, 30 heads of cabbage, or any combination of food that would add up to \$1.50. According to the Extension agent, there would be room for only 24 boys. Imagine if all 24 took food instead of the \$1.50.... 144 dozen eggs, or 120 pounds of ham or 720 heads of cabbage..... And those were the good old days?

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1989

Three Stars (A Top Rating)

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

It didn't rain! It looked like rain; it rumbled and growled with thunder; the sky darkened; maybe a few drops fell in the half hour preceding the event. But it didn't rain!

The Gazebo Concert last week was held OUTSIDE as it properly should be. The Irish Hills Sweet Adelines stopped on stage at about 7:00 and the Concert began. What fun barbershop groups are! And the Sweet Adelines are delightful interpreters of this genre. Their tunes are standard, four-part harmony, old favorites.

The up-beat mood of this group was just what was needed to chase the clouds away. And to let everyone sit back, relax, and smile with enjoyment.

When the Irish Hills Sweet Adelines finished their set (too soon, many thought), a surprise guest performer took the stage for a short set: Annie Hinkley, second grader and daughter of John and Karen Hinkley, presented a charming selection of tunes on her violin.

Miss Hinkley's composure and dedication reinforced her musical ability, and the result was a lovely moment on the Gazebo stage.

Then enter The Valley Band with Mathew Thornton, a laid back, easy going, jazz and rock ensemble. They manifested high energy, though harnessed.

Their tunes ranged from breezy jazz numbers to Van Morrison favorites. They were loud, no doubt about that. But isn't that perhaps as it should be? Mathew Thornton introduced his group members, dedicated a tune to his wife, and handled lead vocals with a casual style that mirrored the music. An enjoyable performance they gave.

Week six of the Manchester Gazebo Concert Series: varied, professional, appropriate, enjoyable. Yet another excellent program!

Double A Alumni Picnic

Double A Products Company in Manchester must have been a good place to work because the former employees have started a Double A Alumni organization. The first meeting for Double A Alumni and their families is a picnic at Carr park in Manchester, on August 12, 1989 starting at 12:00 noon.

Lunch will be at 1:00 with a short meeting at 2:30 p.m. The organizing committee is asking all alumni to bring food, beverage and table service for themselves and their family for this first meeting. A couple of grills and charcoal will be furnished for those wishing to grill hamburgers.

continued on page 3

School Starts Friday August 25

Manchester Community Schools wishes to remind all students and parents that school begins Friday, August 25, 1989. Teachers will be reporting on Thursday, August 24, for orientation.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki stated that the date for the start of school is determined by a number of factors. The District is committed to the County-Wide School Calendar which is an effort by all the school districts in Washtenaw County to coordinate the start and ending of school, vacation periods and teacher inservice. This has a positive effect upon cross-district programs such as Special Education and Vocational Education. There is also a concern over potential make-up days due to bad weather. This year's calendar is especially affected by the fact that Good Friday is late in April and not included in the spring break, plus other vacation schedules such as the mid-winter break in February.

Mr. Niedzwiecki added that the length of the Manchester school year has the greatest impact on the calendar. The School District is committed to at least 181 days of instruction which is more than many of the neighboring schools.

The Administration and teacher representatives met to consider all the factors affecting the school calendar and came to an agreement on the 1989-90 calendar in February.

Kiwanis Breakfast Club

Kiwanis is a worldwide service organization for individuals desiring personal involvement in the leadership and improvement of their communities. As a group, we can achieve what individuals cannot do alone. Thus the motto and cornerstone of Kiwanis—"We build."

A new organization of Kiwanis are forming in Manchester. The group will be the Manchester Breakfast Club gathering at Haarer's Meeting Place every Thursday morning at 7:30. Membership is open to men and women of the area. Additional information and registration forms are available by contacting the Community Resource Center 428-7722.

What does Kiwanis offer each individual? Involvement in the life of the community; its social and service opportunities; and also provides a better understanding of its problems.

Open the door to the informal

Three Manchester Boys In The "North Woods"

Manchester Enterprise December 11, 1902

Far away from home, in the wilds of northern Michigan, where primeval pine and hemlock reign in majestic monarchy and the lone wolf wanders and the bear has his den; three rebegeado boys from their Manchester home gather around the camp fire and under the mysterious spell of the moan of the wind in the pine and the cheery crackle of the fire they wander back in reminiscent mood to old Manchester days and faces and characters and as they laugh and talk and listen they fall asleep with the music of the pines in their ears and dreams of home floating before their eyes.

These three boys, far boys they are, in truth, in spite of "Ge'oe or Prince Albert or family responsibility, meet to hunt, hunt a good appetite and succase from care and a place where thinning hair may, for a time at least, be free from further depletion. Three boys, in truth, when well out of the scrutinizing and critical gaze of client or patron or flock where pretence at business astuteness and clerical dignity may be fearlessly laid aside. Boys indeed are these three Herbert R. Earle, Ira K. Foxe and Addia Lefson.

Six hundred and fifty miles from Detroit comes Earle with an equipment which would do justice to "Teddy" in a trip to the Rockies and at Calumet, metropolis of the north he meets pharmacist and parson individuals who might readily have been taken for co-temporaries of Daniel Boone, thus they meet and the old time friendship flames anew.

"Winchester," "Marlin" and "Savage" hunting knife and hatchet, matches and compass, bacon and beans, pipe and medicine chest, with sundry lineaments, happy anticipations and growing appetite such is the outfit of the party which starts bodily out to leave civilization and insomnia far in the lurch. By train 50 miles over corduroy road bed and through the forest primeval and we are unceremoniously unloaded without the assistance of porter at the station. This station we find great at least in the particular that it has magnificent possibilities for growth but at present boasts only a name and that of rather questionable suggestiveness, viz "Faro." Now five miles via "Flander's Jumper" and Shank's horses and we are at our destination "The Foxes Hole."

Here Ira has his homestead 160 acres of as fine timber land lends itself to the nature of pine and hemlock and hard wood; rolling in nature and crossed by a fine trout stream, Bruno's Creek, a branch of the Otter River. Here the party came to a fine clearing 25x30 feet in size upon which the splendid improvement of the planting of one strawberry plant and the growing of 18 spears of timothy hay has been made.

However in the center of this "clearing" there is a well built log shanty, equipped with stove, cooking utensils, spring cets and a warmth of hospitality which can only be appreciated by one who has roamed the great woods for 10 hours on a gameless hunt, sees the sun get low in the west and early dusk settle over the woods and at last after hours of search with compass and by means of poor woodcraft strikes at the old "foot road" which takes you straight into camp and you hear the cheery sound of the voices of the boys who have the fire built and the venison stewing. This is "The Foxes Hole."

A week in the woods! In God's out-of-doors, as the new poet has it. A week in the woods, ah what exhilaration and pleasure and companionship with nature. How much that week means to the man who has sat at his desk for months, or who has been imprisoned by the druggist's exacting business, or who has been preaching and preaching and whose heart hungers for a word of message for its own needs. A week in the woods! ah, yes, better than pills, better than sleeping powders, better than a "drink just to drive dull care away." Tonic for the body and mind and soul, is this week in the woods.

Game? Well, yes, it was there in abundance, the preacher of the party saw 12 fine specimens of deer during the week and strictly attended to the etiquette of the woods by firing a parting volley in response to the "flag" of truce which these inoffensive creatures wave as they take their speedy departure. We find as all hunters declare they find, that we were encountered by a number of peculiar hindrances which excluded us for not bagging the game; no snow was the first disadvantage under which we hunted and once when the game was near and standing still in the most accommodating manner, the hunter, and it was neither the pharmacist nor the preacher this time, discovered to his dismay that although the magazine of his rifle was well filled that no shell had been thrown into the barrel. There are times which try men's

Continued on page 7

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American Community has a plan specifically designed to supplement Parts A & B of Medicare.

American's MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT provides benefits for Medicare approved expenses that are partially covered by Medicare.

No medical exam required.
No policy fee required.

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE

Not covered with or endorsed by the U.S. Government or Federal Medicare program.

American Community Mutual Insurance Company
Home Office - Livonia, Michigan
Founded 1938

Sutton Agency, Inc.

AGENTS: CONNIE WIDMAYER KATHRYN MARTIN SUSAN MANN
Phone 428-8737

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

Houck Honored



Kristin Houck, of the Manchester Flying Equestrians 4-H Club, was among the 1989 graduating seniors honored during final ceremonies of the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show Friday night at the Farm Council Grounds.

Kristin, daughter of Nancy and Ron Houck of Manchester, has

been participating in 4-H horse show events for the past seven years. Kristin and her Quarter Horse, "Ricky," have won many ribbons and trophies and in past years qualified for the 4-H competition at the State level in Lansing at the end of the summer.

Kristin will be attending Michigan State University in the fall.

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