ARE YOU WORTH?

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sociation of CPAs, lifestyle is a you obtain is your net worth. poor reflection of wealth. If you By itself, a net-worth statement of IRAs, savings accounts, and underestimate its importance.

What Is Net Worth?

Simply put, net worth is the difference between what you own and what you owe. What this means is that sometimes the true measure of wealth is not who owns more, but who owes less. Let's look at an example. Bob and Helen purchased their \$200,000 home with a \$30,000 down payment and \$170,000 mortgage. Thus, the house accounts for only \$30,000 of their net worth. On the other hand, Joe and Sara own a \$100,000 house and owe just \$5,000 more on the mortgage. As a result, their home represents a healthy \$95,000 in net worth.

Calculating and Evaluating Your Net Worth

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you had better take a long, hard look at your net worth statement. Make sure that you consider not only the bottom line-how much you are worth-but also the types of assets you hold. In most cases, you should probably begin transferring assets to investments that will generate dividend payments that can supplement your retirement benefits. For example, if you and your spouse are the only ones living in a four-bedroom house, vou may want to sell it and trade down to a smaller, more manageable home. Such a move will enable you to convert the equity in your home into cash for investments. And if you are age 55 or older, you may be able to turn your home into an incomeproducing asset without having to pay taxes on the capital gain. As older people, who have had time generally exclude from your

Whatever your age or personal circumstances may be, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you begin to monitor your financial health by calculating your net worth. If nothing else, you may discover that you are better off than you thought.

Autumn **Treasures**

If the litter of hickory nut shells from the foraging efforts of the neighborhood squirrels is any indication, this is a bumper year for the fruits, nuts and berries. The sight of the fields, painted with purple and gold, and the woods with every shade of red. yellow, green and brown, are other treasures of the season. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens Docents will lead a trail walk emphasizing the bounties of autumn on October 1 at 2:00 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to join them. The walk will last approximately 1½ hours. Meet the Docents at the front steps of the building. Dress for the weather; sturdy, waterproof

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This Autumn Boodmobile will ing Corp., Marilyn Clark; Manbe October 16 from noon until chester Tool & Die, Inc., Marie 6:00 p.m. at the Manchester Garlick; Vickers, Inc. Power United Methodist Church, with Systems, Phyllis Baker; Johnson the chairlady of the day being Controls, Inc., Diana Parr and

Are you willing to be a donor? Those of us who are lucky to be healthy and able to "Give the Gift chester and wish to donate? It's of Life" should do so at every really simple. If you go to a local chance we get and here is a church, call the recruiter listed

The volunteer recruiters for the Shirley Roller, 428-8950; Bethel UCC, Elaine Creech, 428-8440; St. Mary's Catholic, Ella Landini, 428-7014; North Sharon Bible

Recreation **Task Force**

The Manchester Recration Task Force will hold its monthly meeting October 11 at 7:30 at the United Methodist Church. Blacksmith Shop.

We are asking Manchester High School students to attend our meeting so plans can get going for future recreation. We need your ideas and we need your help.

Volunteers to help with the programs are always welcome at the meetings. For information, contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

Community Fair Board.

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and see that the leaves are 428-8532; Iron Creek and Victory changing color and beginning to Baptist, June Wellman, 428-7614; fall, we are reminded that life Faith Community, Lynn Gonyer.

> The recruiters for our local industry are : Manchester Stamp-Pinnacle Engineering, Janet Agnew.

Are you a newcomer to Manand volunteer. OR you could fill out a donor card found in the Red local churches are: Emanuel UCC, Cross box at each of following Della Widmayer, 428-8276; Man-lecations: 1st of America, Comerchester United Methodist Church, ica, Great Lakes Bancorp, Baker's Dozen and Walco Food Store. OR you could just walk in on the day of the bloodmobile.

> The volunteer workers are all ready to work on October 16 to make sure your donor experience is pleasant and also speedy. We are waiting to WELCOME you and also to say THANKS for giving the GIFT of LIFE.

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Promenade of Homes

One of the homes featured in Lambda Nu's Promenade of Homes Sunday, October 8, is at 415 East Main Street.

Presently owned by Lou and Tina Way, this house is known as the Ranchenberger house, named ning by the report that Henry after the family that built it in Reno and Gabriel Houck, of 1867. This was the same year that Sharon, had quarrelled and that Manchester obtained Village Reno had struck Houck which

Manchester houses built of brick that was manufactured locally. There were three brick kilns operating during the early years of Manchester. Its construction is that of a typical town house of the

John Ranckenberger was a carpenter and cabinet maker and many of his products are still in use in the community. He also made most of the coffins used by the Jenter-Ranchenberger undertaking enterprise. Behind this house were the stables used by the undertaking firm to house horses and hearses used for funerals.

An addition to the house was made in 1891 and marked by the inclusion of a medallion in the peak of the addition on the south side of the house.

Other homes featured in the tour are: Joe and Laurie Kiester's again ordered them off. From updated 1800's Victorian at 206 West Main: the beautiful contemporary home owned by Marie Garlick at 644 Grat Strasse; and, the Cape Cod owned by Ron and Debbie Ellison at 679 Wald Strasse

The tour begins at the Gazebo and refreshments will be available at The Blacksmith Shop.

Village Council Report

Regular Meeting October 2, 1989

 Accepted the resignation of Connie Schaffer, Village Clerk, with regret and with thanks for her service to the Village. Appointed Karen Tucker to serve ne remainder of the term of

· Accepted the resignation of Jeff Schaffer from the Parks Commission and appointed Pat Fielder to replace him.

 Accepted the resignation of Claire Turk from the Planning Commission and appointed John Hinkley to replace her.

A Quarrel and Death In Sharon

Manchester Enterprise

The quietness of a May morning was disturbed last Saturday morresulted in his death

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Justice Perkins was ordered to hold an inquest and A.F. Freeman went there to assist him. A jury consisting of W.B. Osbern, A. Parks, C.C. Dorr, Wm. Campbell, A.H. Perry and Chas. Kendall was selected and Dr. Kapp was called to make a post mortem examina-

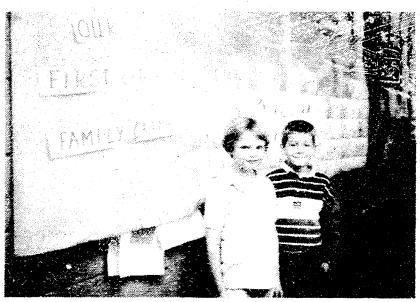
The farms of Reno and Houck join and Reno had for years cut icross a corner of Houck's land to reach his own. Houck sued him for trespass. The case was settled by Reno paying \$5 and agreeing to cut some trees which shaded Houck's land. Reno and his hired man went to cut the trees last Thursday and one of them fell upon Houck's land, which angered Houck, and he ordered the men off his land. Friday morning early they returned and resumed their work when Houck approached with a gun, which it is claimed was his favorite weapon, and

words they came to blows and Reno knocked Houck down and choked him. Afterwards in a squabble for the gun, the weapon was broken, Reno having the barrel and Houck the stock. Reno then started across the field towards home. Houck followed and overtook him when about 20 rods, when they again came to blows and Reno struck Houck on the head with the barrels which felled him to the ground. He arose and went and sat upon a log and Reno started for home, but before doing so he sent word to Houck's family to look after him.

Houck went home and spent the remainder of the day in an aimless sort of a way, retired at 4 o'cleck, and died at 1 o'clock that

Dr. Kapp made a post mortem examination and testified that he found no bruises about the head sufficient to cause death. Prosecuting Attorney Norris was present and a number of witnesses were sworn, whose testimony was in conformity with the above facts, also that Houck was of a quarrelsome dispostion, etc., and the jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death from causes unknown to them and they exonerated Mr. Reno from all blame in connection with his

First Grade Family Graph



Audrey Bennett and Michael Young are showing Mrs. Mrs. Savage's First Grade Family Graph. All the children drew their families on index cards and Mrs. Savage formed a

The graph was posted in the the parents enjoyed seeing them-

family had just 1 person, one had 9 people!

family had 2 people, three families had 3 people, eleven families had room on Open House night and all 4 people, eight families had 5 people, one family had 6 people. one family had ? people, one Here is what they learned: No family had 8 people, one family

Senior Citizens News

When asked on Sunday after- Birthday Bash. Call Jan at 428noon (after church and dinner) 8359 on meal days before 10:30 to "Are we going someplace? Or are reserve your spot for the free you going to spend the day taking dinner if you are October-born a nap?", I wearily drug myself off and at the ripe old age of 55 or the davenport and got ready. His more. You will enjoy pork chops folks nearly always took a Sunday with dressing and bingo at the afternoon drive and mine didn't. Center at 12:30 following the noon Was glad I did. wasn't it glorious? meal. I steered him to Plymouth to my brother's and went along to the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. with movies with them (inside, on such work on the November-December a nice day). Hadn't seen a show on calendar at 10:45. Didn't I tell you a "giant television screen" for a Christmas was coming, whew! long time, but missed the com- Beef stew will be featured at noon mercials for the trip to the and Center activities will follow. kitchen!

kitchen and dining room for the Saline Hospital Health Pro-

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 information.

Thursday. October 5: Mushrooms in the Lawn

Friday, October 6: Autumn Bounty

TAPE, HOLIDAY

Leaves Turn Colors? Wednesday, October 11: Aut umn Rose Care

Tuesday, October 10: Council

Wednesday, October 11: Bus Let's make a trip to Emanuel's pickup will start at 9:30 a.m. for Thursday, October 5's October gram, "Hidden Cost of Drug Abuse". From 9:45-11:00, free foot care screening is offered to seniors, and blood pressures will be taken from 10:15-10:45 a.m. You may visit all our old friends at the Saline Home while there. they always appreciate your vi-

Thursday, October 12: Ham loaf will be served by Jan and her helpers at noon lunch. Bingo will follow at the Center.

Looking ahead: Friday, October 13: The senior bus will leave the Center at 9:30 for Charlotte and The Country Mill and Color Tour. their convenience to listen to The trees are already showing timely, up-to-date gardening beautiful color and maybe this will be the year to see them in all their glory. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 if you want to go along to Charlotte.

Monday, October 16: The trip to Hillsdale is more than a Monday, October 9: NO NEW shopping trip. The bus leaves the Center at 9:30 for a journey to a Tuesday, October 10: Why Do museum and deer farm. Call Erma and get your name on the list.

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Obituaries

Dresch, Armond H.

Age 56, died Thursday, September 28, 1989, at his home following an extended illness. He was born April 11, 1933 in Windsor, Canada, the son of Harold and Elizabeth (Gilhooly) Dresch. He was married to Denise Scully on February 7, 1959 and

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, K of C's, American Legion, VFW, Moose Lodge.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Mark and Shawn, both at home; one daughter, Mrs. Mark (Heide) Young of Fayetteville, N.C; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dresch of Haysville, N.C; two prothers, Harold of Ann Arbor and Gary of Midland; one sister, Evelyn Seegert of Manchester; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Betty Dresch, in 1961.

Mass of the Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday, September 30. 1989 at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Father Raymond Schlinkert officiated. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Individualized Home Nursing Care or to the American Cancer Society.

Weid, Matthew John Duncan Manchester Township

in Kalamazoo as a result of an accident. He was born February 7, 1971 in Ann Arbor, the son of Arthur J. and Carol (Duncan) Weid. Matthew was a lifelong Washtenaw County resident.

He graduated from Chelsea High School in June of 1989 and had been on the Chelsea track team. He had played varsity football at Brooklyn Columbia Central High School in Brooklyn, Michigan. He was beginning his freshman year on an athletic same and athletic s scholarship at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac, Michigan. Matthew had been an avid water skier and outdoor sportsman. This past summer he had been employed by Keller

Cement Co. Survivors include his father and step-mother, Arthur J. and Karen Weid of Chelsea; his mother and Weid of Chelsea; his mother and step-father, Carol and Gary Poore of Manchester; six sisters, Dana Weid of Manchester, Lori Walker of Saline, Deborah Meservey of Ann Arbor, Becky Crabtree of Michigan Center, Jessica Poore of Manchester and Diann Petersen of Pinckney; two brothers, Todd Poore of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. and Scott Petersen of Ann Arbor: his paternal grandparents, Walter and Jeanette Weid of Chelsea; his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Arthur F. (Jeanetta) Parker, Sr. of Ann Arbor; one niece; four nephews; his grandmother, Kathryn L. Poore of Monroe, and special grandparents, James and Lois Claus of Manchester: two uncles, Walter (Bud) Weid II of Ann Arbor and Wayne Poore of Saline; one aunt, Jeanetta Brasket of Dayton, Ohio; and nu-

merous other family members. Funeral Services were held Friday, September 29 at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. William Hillegonds officiating. Burial fellowed in Washtenong Memorial Park.

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Obituary

Leone E. Patenge Park Lake Road East Lansing, Michigan formerly of Manchester

Age 82, Leone died Sunday. September 3, 1989 at her home in East Lansing, Michigan. Born May 16, 1907 in Azalea, Michigan, Mrs. Patenge was preceded in death and awaiting her in Heaven is her beloved husband, Walter F. Patenge (May 14, 1984).

She was the daughter of Mrs. Elethear Toburen and lived on Furnace Road when she resided in Manchester.

Surviving are her stepson and wife, Rolland and Mary Patenge of East Lansing; son-in-law, Richard Kuntz of Manchester; 4 grandchildren, Cheryl and Gary Mapes of Boyne City, Thomas and Bunny Patenge of East Lansing, James and Holly Patenge of Rochester and Kristi Kuntz and Jeff Cupp of Tujunga, California.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, October Age 18, died Monday, Septem- 13, 1989 at Ascension Lutheran ber 25, 1989 at Bronson Hospital Church, East Lansing, Michigan.

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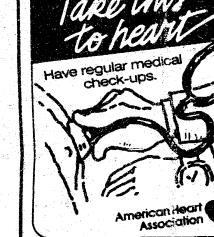
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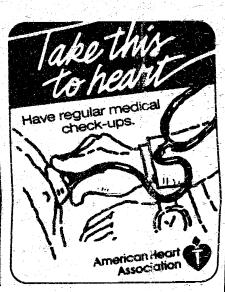


Saturday, September 30 was Hunter Safety graduation day for some area youngsters, and a few adults. The program, sponsored by the Manchester Sportsman Club and held at their facility on Grossman Road, qualified new hunters for Michigan hunting licenses. The course is based on the Safety Education Handbook published by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Students learned about safe gun handling, hunting ethics, laws and regulations, wildlife identification, along with basic survival rules and first aid. The program also included hands-on lessons in target shooting with rifle, shotgun and bow and arrow. Parents were encouraged to attend classes with their youngster.

Graduates were: Brooke Acree. Jacques and Matthew Barbour. Jason and Mike Briggs, Jared Colburn, Jason Cousino, William Cutting, Henry Earhart, Eric Faulhaber, John Gould, Nancy Harris, Darren Hock, Ron Kosinski, Mark Kueffner, Dave Luckhardt, Jason Mann, Jennifer Mason, Doug and Todd Meeks, Mike Moore, Mike Pilarski, Kameron Popkey, Patrick Steele and Jim

Instructors were Luren Huber, Steve Carson and Mike Hughes.



Third Grade "Plant" Luncheon



Enjoying the "plant" luncheon are third graders Alexis Punches, Michelle Alber, Amy Saunders, Laura Haeussler, and Denise Koffman. Parents pictured are Carrie Funk, Jeanne Woitas and Rose Grenier

"plant" luncheon. They enjoyed unit on plants. eating tasty stems, roots, leaves.

The third graders in Mrs. flowers and seeds. The luncheon Lowery, Mrs. Grantham and Mrs. was planned by teachers and Shaw's classroom enjoyed a parents and culminated a science

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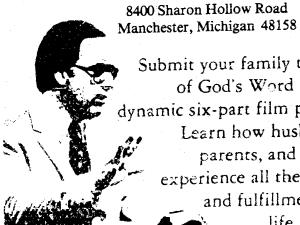
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Engagement

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Village Council Proceedings

Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of accept report as presented. Ayes -Allegiance to the Flag by President Kallewaard at 7:06 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Reinhart, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper, Marshall, Schaffer. Also present: Tim Daly, D. E. Limpert, Joseph Yekulis, Harry Krauss, David Little, Ron Mowers, Sam Beal and JoAnn

The minutes of the September 5, 1989 regular meeting were presented to Council and approved as written on a motion by Marshall, supported by Becktel. Ayes - all.

The minutes of the September presented and approved as submitted on a motion by Becktel, supported by Reinhart. Ayes - all.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Council approved the Agenda as amended, adding one item under New Business on a motion Kwolek. Ayes - all.

CORRESPONDENCE

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

REPORTS

Sheriff's Report: Sgt. Yekulis presented the August Sheriff's Report to Council. Motion by Becktel, supported by Marshall to

Sgt. Yekulis asked Council if the windows of the Sheriff's Department could please be fixed before winter.

The speeding problem on Parr Rd. was discussed. Yekulis said he would have the area patroled and would personally contact Shawn LaRock.

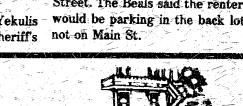
PUBLIC HEARING - BEAL VARIANCE

President Kallewaard opened the Public Hearing at 7:25 p.m. Council recessed as Council and reconvened as the Zoning Board 12, 1989 Special Meeting were of Appeals on a motion by Kwolek, supported by Becktel.

Kallewaard noted for the record that letters had been sent to all property owners within 300 feet and a notice of the public hearing was published in the Manchester Enterprise. The Clerk confirmed offered by Becktel, supported by that no written or verbal comments had been received. There were no comments from the public. Kallewaard closed public hearing at 7:28 p.m.

Council discussed several items of concern. Harry Krauss entered late and expressed his concern about renters parking on Main Street. The Beals said the renters would be parking in the back lot.

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After some discussion Council agreed to approve the variance as requested on a motion by Kwolek, supported by Reinhart. Ayes - all. Motion by Becktel, supported

REHABILITATION

Kallewaard opened the Public Hearing at 7:38 p.m. to discuss a Plant Rehabilitation District at 715 E. Duncan

Dave Little approached Council and spoke on the importance of helping Pilot Industries move into the old Vickers building. He felt that Council should do everything in their power to help in the sale of the building. It was also stated that Manchester was very lucky to have found a purchaser.

Don Limpert asked about the incentives being offered. It was explained that there were no incentives being offered tonight. District Council is only giving them the tools they need to apply for certain incentives.

Kallewaard closed the public hearing at 7:52 p.m.

Ron Mowers presented Council with drawings and pictures of the inside of the building. He explained how much the building had deteriorated in the time it has been vacant. It was estimated that just the repairs to get the plant in operation would be in excess of \$200,000.00. In two years, the entire roof would have to be replaced at a cost of \$350,000 to \$500,000.

After some consideration. Council moved to establish a Plant Rehabilitation District at 715 E. Duncan on a motion by Becktel, supported by Reinhart. Ayes - all.

DPW Report: Kwolek reported on several items. Kwolek stated

that the new truck was in and asked for Council permission to

waiting on a bid to remove the tar

dust to be used at Kirk Park.

\$680. Roll Call Vote. Ayes - all.

Motion by Becktel, supported by Kwolek to have John Schaible In establishing a Rehabilitation pour the cement slab along the easement at millpond as soon as possible at a cost of \$1,700 to be paid out of the \$500,000 bond

was reported that it would cost 2.000 children.

\$250 to have an engineer recommended by the County look at the bridge and give the Village an idea of what could be done. It was Council's decision to have a P.O. sent authorizing the expenditure.

Recycling Station: Kallewaard reported that she was still trying to contact the Walco Brothers.

Merit Increase: Motion by Kallewaard, supported by Marshall to table until next meeting so more information could be gathered. Aves - all.

Resolution of Pay: Motion by Marshall, supported by Kwolek to approve Partial Pay #15 for the Wastewater Treatment Plant in the amount of \$20.528.37. Roll Call Vote. Ayes - all

Zoning Inspector: After a short discussion Becktel offered the motion supported by Kwolek to accept the Mayor's appointment of Edgar Guy Little as Zoning Inspector. Ayes - all.

Council adjourned at 9:37 p.m.

Constance M. Schaffer Village Clerk

Craft-A-Rama

On October 14, 1989, the Jr. Dorcas Society of Jackson will be holding their 18th annual Craft. A-Rama. We are a charitable foundation aiding residents of Jackson County. Among our projects is the annual Toy Shop at

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have the truck rust-proofed, lettered, a radio put in and a tarp put on the old dump truck. Motion by Marshall, supported by Kwoek to have the work done at a cost not to exceed \$1,600. Roll Call Vote. Ayes-all.

Village Hall Maintenance: Mar-

by Marshall to reconvene as shall reported that he was still on the side of the building and PUBLIC HEARING PLANT that he would contact someone to fix the windows in the Sheriff's

Parks Commission: Wallace reported on the results of the Parks Commission meeting. Wallace asked Council to approve moving the rose bushes at Kirk Park to Carr Park and to purchase lumber to build a terrace to put them in, to purchase black dirt and rock

Motion by Wallace, supported by Becktel to move the rose bushes and to purchase wood, dirt and rock dust at a cost of around

Finance Report: Reinhart reported that it was time to amend the budget because we were at

Christmas, where we give new Furnace Street Bridge: It toys, hats and mittens to some

WAYNE TERVO



CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor, Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton;

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10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Paul Kuntzman

Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Sunday School,

Adult Study, Early Worship 9:00 a.m.; Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m.;

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Pegg

Ainslie, Pastor; Worship 10:30, Coffee/Fellowship Time 11:30;

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.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engelman, Pastor; Roman

Kupecky, Associate Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin:

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting

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.;

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck,

Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Alsgaard,

Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor:

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill Winiger, Pastor: Clifford

W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant 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

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - English and Sharon Hollow

Roads: Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.,

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Rev. Mark A.

Weirauch; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 10001 W. Elisworth Rd., (5

miles North and 61/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor;

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmier,

Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible

Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Study Class 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.

Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information, call 475-1778.

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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, October 6: 9:45 morning Bible study at church

Sunday. October 8: 9 Worship, 9:40 Sunday School, 10:30 Wor-

Monday, October 9: 5:30 and 7 pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday, October 10: 8 am Lydia Circle making mincemeat Wednesday, October 11: 3:30 and 5:30 Girl Scouts

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday, October 5: 7:30 pm Faith Circle will meet at church to plan Christmas dinner. Devotions Ruby Kuhl; refreshments-Stephanie and Gayla

Saturday, October 7: 8 pm Lifeline leaders meeting

Sunday, October 8: 10 Morning Worship Service, nursery available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 6 pm Evening Fellowship Hour, #5 in the John MacArthur film series "God's Pattern for Parents", 7-9 pm Lifeline for grades 9-12

Wednesday, October 11: 6:30-8:30 pm AWANA clubs for 3 yrss to 6th grade; Jr Varsity for grades 7 & 8, 7 pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study in parsonage base-

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Sunday, October 8: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship with Holy Communion, 7 pm Youth Group, 8 pm Praying Elders Tuesday, October 10: 7 pm Bell

Wednesday, October 11: 1:30 Ruth Circle, 7 pm Jr Choir, 8:30

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, October 5: 2 pm Bible Study. Directory Pictures Thursday and Friday 3:30-9:30 pm Saturday, October 7: 8:30 am Confirmation Class. Directory -Pictures 10 am 6 pm

Sunday, October 8: 10 am Worship Service, 11:15 Adult Membership Class, 12:15 Junior

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7: WELCA Eastern Michigan 2nd Synodial Convention, Southfield Hilton. 5th Annual Singles Conf. St. John Rochester, Mi.

Sunday. October 8: 9 am Sunday School Pastor's Adult Bible Class, 10:15 am Worship, Coffee & Fellowship Hour to follow, Chelsea Crop Walk

Tuesday, October 10: 8 pm Property Committee, 7:15 Sr Choir, 7:30 Shuffleboard

Wednesday, October 11: 7 pm Business Management, 7:30 pm Church Council

ST. THOMAS

Saturday, October 7: 10:30 Children's Choir practice Sunday, October 8: 9:30 Sunday School & Bible Classes, 10:45

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship Service

Thursday, October 5: 12 noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir

Sunday, October 8: 9 am & 10:30 am Worship Services, 10 am Coffee Hour, 6 pm Confirmation

Monday, October 9: 6:30 pm Brownies, 6:30 Optimists, 7 pm Basket making class, 8 pm Fair

Tuesday, October 19: 12 noon

Church Council, 8 pm AA, Al

senior meal, 6:30 Girl Scouts, 7:30 Wednesday, October 11: 6 pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30

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7. BRANCH -McCollough Orchard, 540 S. Angola Rd., Coldwater (517) 238-2509. Schlubatis Orchards, 209 N. Angola Rd., Coldwater

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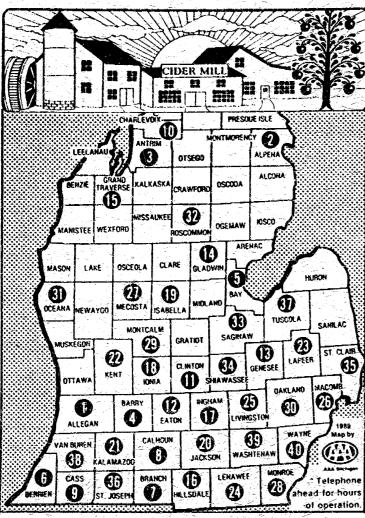
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leading producers of apples, with frozen. Just remove about 10 ahead for days and hours of estimates this year placing the percent from the container to operation. state's crop at 1 billion pounds, allow for expansion during freez- In addition to cider, some mills second only to Washington.

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"For many people, fall doesn't \$1.50 to \$4, depending on location. scheduled to toast the apple crop officially start until the first trip to the cider mill," said Brian not complete without doughnuts. 14-15; Bangor, Oct. 13-16; Belding. Potter. AAA Michigan Touring The average price is \$2.70 per Oct. 1; Beulah, Oct. 7; Charlevoix. manager. "The combination of dozen, with costs ranging from Oct. 14-15; Dowagiac, Oct. 14-15; fresh cider, autumn color and \$1.80 to \$4. rustic settings is irresistible."



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Election is being held to vote on the following proposals:

STATE PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4¢ TO 41/2 PER DOLLAR AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE **FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS**

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:

a. 1/2¢ increase in sales/use tax; b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery

profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes; Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to

68%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation

2) Distribute dedicated funds to school districts as provided

3) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny 100% of state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted?

NO

STATE PROPOSAL B

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4¢ TO 6¢ PER DOLLAR, REDUCE SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES, SET PERMANENT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES NOT SUBJECT TO VOTER RENEWAL, AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

Constitutionally dedicate to schools:

a. 2¢ increase in sales/use tax;

Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes;

Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 75%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

2) Reduce property taxes in most school districts. Replace school taxes with permanent statewide millage (9 - mills on residential/farm: 14 - mills on businesses) plus nonvoted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit voter-approved increases to 4 - mills.

3) Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring 2/3 vote.

4) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny all nonguaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted?

NO

Published in compliance with MCLA 168.498 of Michigan Election law.

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk Bridgewater Township

Julie Schaible, Clerk Freedom Township

Duane R. Haselschwerdt, Clerk Sharon Township

Head Lice: A Nit-Picking Problem

Pediculosis, or head lice infestation, removal step is important because is widespread among American the eggs can survive and cause reschoolchildren in all socioeconomic classes. In fact, some researchers estimate that each year 3 million households are affected by the pro- an osteopathic dermatologist. But I blem, which tends to appear in early still would recommend removing the fall. Although anyone can get head lice, the very contagious insects most and because of the "no-nit" policies often infest children under 12. of some schools.' Preschoolers in group care settings make up a growing percentage of

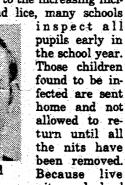
pediculosis victims. To diagnose infestation early and to keep it from spreading to other family members, parents should inspect their children's scalps regularly. "You have to look closely at the hair to see the wingless, tan-colored adult lice because they are only four-hundredths of an inch long," explains Lloyd J. Cleaver, D.O., president of the American Osteopathic College of Dermatology. "You should also look for the oval

eggs, or nits, which the female louse attaches firmly to the hair shaft. The lice feed by biting and sucking blood, so check the scalp and neck for the red bites or scratch marks which can indicate infestation."

Treatment usually involves using an over-the-counter or prescription shampoo or rinse; removing the nits with a fine-toothed comb; and plest: remind your child to never washing combs, brushes, hats and share combs, brushes, hats or hair bedding in hot water. The nit- ornaments.

infestation. "One relatively new rinse kills the nits as well as the adult lice," according to Dr. Cleaver, nits for cosmetic and hygiene reasons

In response to the increasing incidence of head lice, many schools



Dr. Lloyd nits and dead nits look alike to the naked eye, the school nurse will not be able to tell that your child can no longer transmit the lice. The nurse may send your

child home unless you provide a note

from your doctor explaining that all

the nits are dead. The most important precaution against head lice also is the simBy New Driver License Law As part of a nationwide effort that they must have a commercial to improve highway safety, the driver license to drive a state of Michigan will begin commercial vehicle either within implementing new laws for the state or out-of-state.

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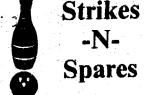
to get a Michigan commercial September 30, 1993, you will driver license, but some farmers receive a notice about when to will be exempt, according to Ron apply for the license," Nelson Nelson, legislative counsel for said. Michigan Farm Bureau. "Those "If you have never had a class farmers who operate a vehicle endorsement from Michigan and with a gross vehicle weight rating need a commercial driver license, (GVWR) under 26,001 pounds and you must pass a knowledge test are transporting farm products, based on the license manual and a farm machinery or farm supplies skills test, based on the type of within 150 miles of their farm do vehicle you intend to drive and not need to get the new license," your driving record."

can drive with their present Class license is available from: Michigan 1, 2 or 3 endorsement until their Department of State, current license expires or April 1, Correspondence Unit, Lansing. 1992, whichever is first. After 48918.

commercial drivers on October 1. "If your current license expires Many truck operators will have between April 1, 1992 and

A question-and-answer bro-Farmers who are not exempt chure on the commercial driver

"A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere." Charles Kettering



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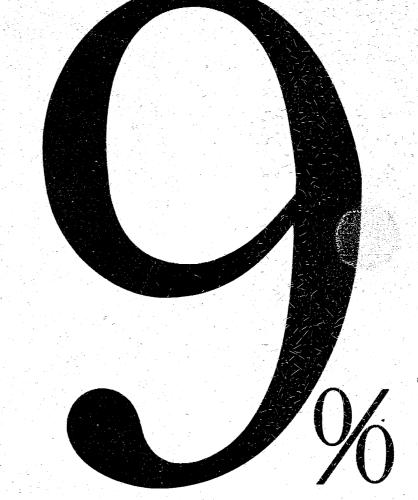
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MidMichigan-4	59.0	61.0				
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Dutchmen Fend Off Pirates' Attack

by Jon

Conference play.

was evident as the Pirates forced sounded we were still ahead 7-0. us to mis-cue. It seemed we played the entire first half with rushing, but it was his 6-yard our backs to our goal line. Our touchdown along with our stingy defense accepted the challenge defense led by Jamie Darrow's 17 and turned back Napoleon to keep tackles and Steve Andrews' 15 the score knotted at zero at tackles that turned the tide.

Dennis Gehringer recovering on season.

Friday night we trekked to their 26-yard line. We drove to Napoleon and departed with a their 6 where it stood 4th and 2. hard-won 7-0 victory. This win Decision time - to run or kick a keeps us undefeated in Cascades field goal. Well, head coach Wes Gall decided to have Andy Pagel As we entered the town, I plow right over right tackle for realized it was their homecoming. the go-ahead touchdown. Andy It was a treat to witness a parade also toed the point after, making complete with floats and to watch the score 7-0. The battle contina parachutist drop in with the ued for the remainder of the game ball. The level of intensity game, but as the final horn

Andy totaled only 22 yards

Be with us Friday as we visit We kicked to the Pirates to Vandercook Lake. Our JVs see open the third quarter and within action Thursday night at 7:00 for two plays they fumbled with our their last home game of the

7th Grade Football

afternoon and battled the toughest team they've faced to date.

A scrappy Panther team coupled with several Manchester the beginning of the 4th quarter miscues made for a very close and exciting contest.

Fortunately, Manchester defense again came up with the big Panthers fumbled and Jeff Kemplays and the Dutch squeaked out an 8-0 victory to remain undefeated at 3 and 0.

Manchester fumbled the opening kickoff at the Dutch 45, Addison recovered and was able the Dutch defense stiffened and Manchester took over on downs at sion at the Panther 20. their own 17.

Two plays later, behind a great block by Mark Branch, Geoff Brooks scampered 80 yards for team threatened after that, and the touchdown.

Mark Kueffner's pass to Troy Niehaus was complete for a 2-point conversion and Manches- Jeff Kemner helped the Dutchter led 8-0.

Midway through the 2nd quar- recording their 3rd straight. ter, Addison moved to the Dutch Mark Kueffner intercepted a 3rd down Addison pass to give the

The 7th grade Dutchmen tra- Dutchmen possession on their veled to Addison Wednesday own 45 with 44 seconds left in the first half.

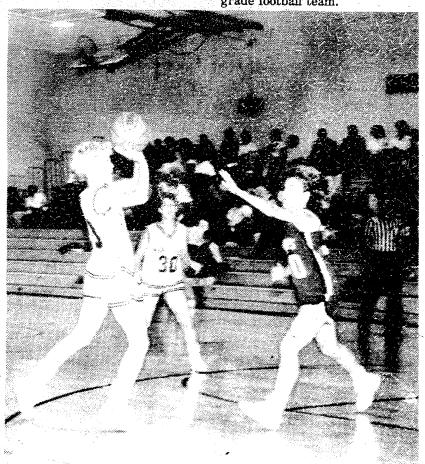
> The 3rd quarter found neither team able to mount a drive and found Manchester turning the ball over on downs at Addison's 29 yard line. On the first play, the ner recovered at the Addison 23. Again the Dutch were unable to move the ball and Addison took over at their own 21.

Manchester held and on a 4th down pass attempt, Charles Duto drive for 2 first downs before Russell and Micah Puscas came up with a big sack to regain posses-On the first play, Micah Puscas

went 20 yards to score, but it was nullified by a penalty. Neither the game ended at 8-0 Dutchmen.

Outstanding defensive plays by Brent Hoeft, Andy Winzenz and men to remain unscored upon in

The 7th grade football team 35, but after 2 Panther penalties, plays host in their next three encounters, 4:30 Wednesday afternoons, followed by the 8th grade football team.



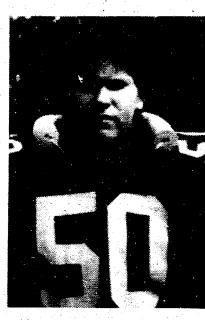
Varsity Action - Nikole pops for 2

Photo by Jon

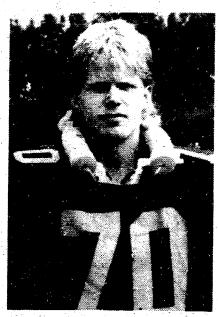
Players Of The Week



Offense **Andy Pagel**



Defense Mike Sroufe



Defense Dennis Gehringer

8th Grade Football

now 3-0 after beating Addison the next series, the defense 27-0. Again the defense was stiffened with JD Gould making not believe that in recent years a sive unit to less than 20 yards.

Addison received the opening kickoff and returned to the Dutch 42. On 3rd and 4, Shane Ahrens made a tackle for a loss and it was 4th and 11. Addison tried for first down but the Dutch took over on the Manchester 38. Tom Fielder reached the Addison 30 on 2 good running plays. Altrens carried

and Brad Davis scored on a 6-yard the TD. run to the right. Brandon Woods converted on a run to the left.

interception and fumble.

The third quarter featured the defense from both schools and exchanged punts. Addison had possession going into the 4th quarter and was stopped when intercepted on the first play at the 34, Mike Barnard completed

first PAT attempt. It was good, 6:00 p.m. Come support our making the score 21-0. Although teams!! Go Dutch! Although Addison went from Principal Schick states that while

Manchester's 8th grade team is their own 44 to the Dutch 40 on there are no written records in Middle School football, he "does superb, holding Addison's offen- one tackle for lost yardage and kicker has made an extra point." the Dutch taking over on the 38 of He, personally, does not recall one Addison. The remainder of the in 15-20 years. If anyone in the half was played with errors on community knows when this was every possession - fumble, punt, last accomplished, contact him at the Middle School.

For their last scoring series, Manchester took over on downs at the Addison 41 and on the first play Brad Davis ran around right end for yet another Dutch TD. around left end to the Addison 2 Chris Fillyaw dropped the Addi- The 2-point conversion failed. and then scored on a 1 yard TD son runner for a 10-yard loss. Manchester stepped Addison on run. His 2 point conversion was no After a fake punt, Manchester their last series when Curtis took over at the Addison 37. After MacDonald recovered a fumble at On the next series Addison gaining a 1st down, the Dutch lost the Dutch 37. We ran out the started on their 36 and Ahrens yardage and on 3rd and 21 from clock and the game was history.

The first three Wednesdays in the Dutch 42, returning to the to Brandon Woods who was October, the 7th and 8th graders Addison 44. Matt Fielder caught 2 stopped at the 10. Shane Ahrens will be playing at home. Come to passes in this series for 29 yards took a pitch around right end for the football field by Klager and see the 7th grade at 4:30 p.m. Jeremy Strock then kicked his followed by the 8th grade at about

Girls Basketball Update

action twice last week, and fell both times.

Tuesday's game against Hanover-Horton was 49-36, with Nikole Reinhart scoring 15 points. On Thursday we lost not only the game, 38-25, but Stacey Wilde vith a knee injury. Nikole again led with 9 points.

Unfortunately our JV team followed suit as they were also





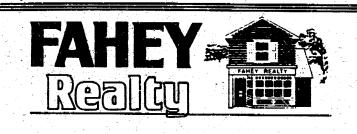
JV Action - April Barrett shoots

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Wagon Train



Westward Ho! Or in this case, eastward. Horse- and muledrawn wagons were seen traveling east down Austin Road Saturday afternoon. Members of the wagon train enjoying the warm and sunny trek were from the Norvell Wagon Club.



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Livestock

Prices

The recent sharp drop in grain prices will reduce the cost of

eeding livestock. That means

lower livestock prices are on the

way, according to Kevin Kirk,

livestock specialist for Michigan

Farm Bureau, because a drop in

feed costs will encourage livestock

producers to expand their output.

want to maintain profits when

coming into a low in prices, should

be cautious about how much they

pay for feeder cattle and feeder

replacements." he said. "They

also need to be cautious about

Kirk says it could be a year to a

their expansion plans."

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St. Mary's Catholic Church in of lavender roses, white miniature Manchester was the setting for carnations, lavender, English ivy the August 12, 1989 wedding of and heather. Anne Marie Kuebler and William Joseph Walkowe.

daughter of Agnes and Fred of Ann Arbor. Kuebler of Ann Arbor with the son of Joan Walkowe of Man-groom's brothers, Pat, Terry and

gown with a chapel length train of Fairfield. trimmed in Alencon lace. Triple bodice and long sleeves on a gown both of Manchester. with a Sabrina neckline and selected a tiara veil of Alencon Petersburg, Michigan. lace, with pearl beads attached to

Anne carried a cascade bouquet reside in Manchester.

Matron of honor at the wedding

was Kathryn Walz, the bride's The ceremony, officiated by Fr. sister from Fairfiled, Ohio. The Raymond Schlinkert, united the best man was John Eggelston, Jr.

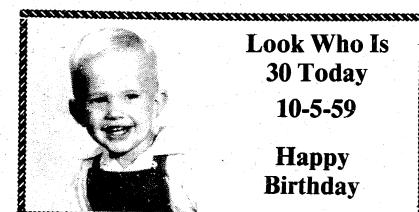
Serving as ushers were the Joe Walkowe, all of Manchester. The bride wore a white satin and his brother-in-law, Eric Walz

The flower girl was Jill LaRock, embroidery lace covered the the ringbearer was Seth LaRock,

Following the ceremony, a redropped waist. The gown nar- ception was held in the Grand rowed to a "V" in the back, with Ballroom at Weber's Inn. The covered buttons and a large bow event was hosted by Kim Frev of at the end point. The bride Ann Arbor and Pam Obermyer of

The newlyweds spent their the netting. A blusher covered honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise and at Disney World, and now

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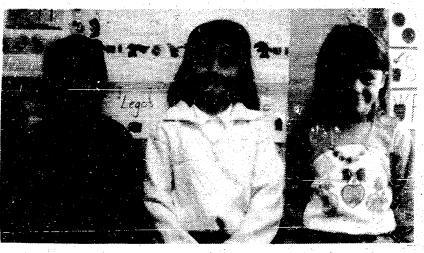
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PTO TOP SELLERS



Pictured are the top sellers of the recent PTO Fall Fundraiser. They are: (back row l-r) Emily Parr, Julie Porter, Lori Anderson, Deon Dwyer, Michelle Roos, Jennette Branch, Michael Santos, (front row l-r): Kari Binder, Justin Knouase, Aaron Wacker, Steven Handley, Daniel Sager, Christopher Benedict and Andrew Hughes. Not pictured is Jessica



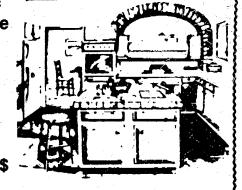
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Pointers

Your child's diet: High in choles terol? Could be. Recent research shows that on the average, American children have higher cholesterol levels than children from other countries. That's why it makes sense for you to take a new look at the kind of lunches you pack or your child to take to school.



A healthy school lunch can include low-fat deli meats and fresh fruit.

Many parents find good nutrition for their youngsters can be deli-cious when they pack a lunch that includes a sandwich made with Lil' Salt deli meats from Russer Foods. Sliced fresh at your local supermarket delis, the meats-including hams, bolognas, cooked salamis and huncheon loaves—contain 25 percent less fat and 33 percent less salt than regular cold cuts. For example, ham, a natural favorite among children, only contains one grain of fat and 15 milligrams of cholesterol per ounce. And, since no cereal, soy fillers or MSG are added, you know meat sandwiches taste great and they're very quick to prepare on

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But just how did the pig come into play in this popular sport? Back in the early 1900s when the sport of football was just gaining ground the football was actually covered with a pig's skin, hence the term

"pigskin." While pigskin has given way to leather in today's football, the pig still plays a very important role in other areas. In fact, more than 670 million hogs are raised on farms throughout the world, primarily for their great-tasting meats. Almost one-third of them are raised in China, with Russia and the United States both contributing about 10% of the hog population.
While most hogs in the United

States are raised in the Midwest, Iowa is the number one hogproducing state. And, about onequarter of the meat eaten in the U.S. comes from hogs, including bacon, ham, sausage and pork chops.

In fact, bacon is one of the most popular of the meats from pigs. It takes only the tempting smoky aroma of bacon frying to set many mouths watering. With a "sizzling" 1.5 billion pounds consumed per year, it's easy to see that America really is "bringing home the bacon!"

This common simile for material success has two reputed origins. One theory stems back to the monastery of Dunmow in Norman England. Monks gave a flitch (side of the hog) of bacon to any man who knelt before the church door and swore that he had been happily married for a year. But another theory contends the expression is derived from the



greasy but exultant, literally brought home the bacon.

Fortunately, you don't have to go to a monastery or a country fair to bring home the bacon today. All it takes is a quick trip to the supermarket meat case! While bacon adds its delicious flavor to almost any dish, it's also ideal to serve at any meal. It's great with cereal and toast for breakfast, in the classic BLT (bacon, lettuce and tomato) sandwich for lunch or generously mixed in a salad for dinner. And, of course, thanks to its history, bacon is perfect to serve when watching the "pigskin" being passed during football tailgate

Bacon also has been served in at least one truly unusual way. A Los Angeles librarian had to revoke a man's library card when her letters, telephone calls and face-to-face pleas to him failed to break him of the peculiar habit of using strips of raw bacon as bookmarks!

Although bacon wasn't suitable for this literary endeavor, it always scores big when part of the mealtime "greased pig" competitions at game plan, whether it's "pigskin" country fairs when the winners, season or any season of the year.

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STATE PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4¢ TO 41/2 & PER DOLLAR AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE **FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS**

The proposed constitutional amendment would: Constitutionally dedicate to schools:

- 1/2 c increase in sales/use tax:
- Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery
- profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes; Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 68%) to substantially replace annual school
- appropriation. 2) Distribute dedicated funds to school districts as provided
- Activate increased statutory penalty to deny 100% of state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted?

STATE PROPOSAL B

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4¢ TO 6¢ PER DOLLAR, REDUCE SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES, SET PERMANENT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES NOT SUBJECT TO VOTER RENEWAL, AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

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- Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery
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- appropriation. 2) Reduce property taxes in most school districts. Replace school taxes with permanent statewide millage (9 - mills on residential/farm: 14 - mills on businesses) plus nonvoted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit
- Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring 2/3 vote.
- Activate increased statutory penalty to deny all nonguaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans. Should this proposal be adopted?

YES NO

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Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk

Potential Contamination Pioneer Day Pioneer Day comes but once a Sites Being Mapped year to Waterloo Area Farm

Museum. 9998 Waterloo-Munity Road, in the heart of the Waterloo Recreation Area. Now in its 27th year, that wonderfully old-fashioned festival will take place Sunday, October 8, 12 noon-5 p.m., and activities will spill over to the Dewey School Museum, 3 miles away, at Territorial and Mayer Roads. For the past month, folks have been stopping at the farm to check out the date. No one wants to miss something they've been waiting for, for a whole year.

Dedicated to perpetuate Michigan's pioneer farmer, the farm and Dewey School Museums work together to fulfill their mission of keeping 19th century farm, family, and school life alive so that children and adults can travel to a rural area and watch butter come fresh from the churn, apples turn into cider, soap evolve from waste fat, lye, and water, and see exhibitions of spinning, lace making, weaving, basket making, and wood carving, to mention a few of the pioneer crafts. Children can dip their own candles and take horse-drawn rides down a country

Cookies from the outdoor bakehouse, honey, jams and jellies, as well as other mouth-watering baked goods, can be purchased along with farm produce, hot dogs, cider and coffee. The gift shop was moved into the granary this season and guests will enjoy the additional browsing space.

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contamination in Washtenaw prevention-oriented programs." County began in early September. Over the next three months, Scott McEwen, working in cooperation with Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin and the Great Lakes CEIP Fund, Inc., a national environmental organization, plans to identify and document sites and activities which may adversely impact present and future groundwater quality by reviewing historical records, state, county and municipal files, conducting interviews

with local residents and by physi-

McEwen, who conceived the project, noted that "recent discoveries of contaminated water supplies in Washtenaw County have led to a heightened awareness of the vulnerability of groundwater and the realization of the wide diversity of pollution sources. Underground storage tanks, poor chemical housekeeping at business sites and accidental hazardous material spills all pose threats to our groundwater system. Once groundwater is polluted, it is both costly and difficult to clean up. Preventative measures, such as an inventory to locate and abate contaminant sources before they reach the groundwater, are cost effective and environmentally sound. I am THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

A project to inventory and map hopeful that this inventory will potential sources of groundwater spur local action to undertake

The maps will demonstrate the locations of all registered underground storage tanks, past and present landfill and dump sites. facilities which handle particularly hazardous chemicals, sites of accidental chemical spills, wastewater sludge and septage application, junkyards and salt storage areas. These maps will be available to municipal and township officials as well as concerned citizens to aid in planning and managing groundwater protection and to better understand groundwater and the potential threats it faces.

Citizens having information on potential sources of groundwater contamination are encouraged to contact Scott McEwen at the Office of the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner, P. O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 8645 or (313)994-2525.



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concerns and will highlight ways information. to improve your self esteem, manage stress, and make life more satisfying. This lecture will be held Wednesday, October 11 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, Private Dining Room "B". Contact the Women's Health Center 313-475-3979 for pre-registration and further information.

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Dual Space-Age Anniversaries

October 5 marks two milestones in the history of U.S. space exploration.

Robert Hutchings Goddard. the "father of the Space Age." was born Oct. 5, 1882, in Worcester, Mass. Goddard, who was initially ridiculed for his dreams of rocket travel, including travel to other planets, fulfilled his aspirations on March 16. 1926, by launching a liquid-fuelpowered rocket in Auburn, Mass.

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sible by Goddard's work. During

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in by making three cuts (see diagram) that create a felling "hinge." The first two cuts must be on the side the tree is to fall on; this creates the directional notch. Make the third, or felling cut, on the side away from the planned fall and Goddard, a true pioneer of space. slightly above the directional notch. Do not allow the two cuts to meet. October 5 also is the anniversary of the sixth mission of the

You can determine the direction a tree will fall by making two cuts for a "directional" notch and a third "felling" cut. Always wear protective clothing when felling a tree.

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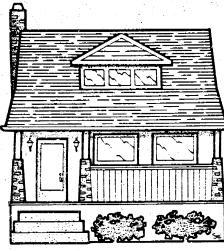
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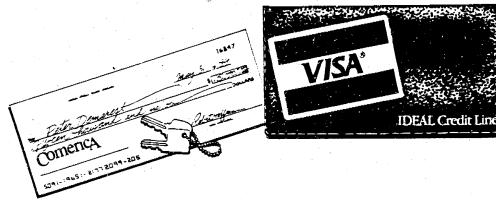
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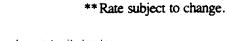
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is now in effect, the Secretary of ment staff. State will continue requiring driver license applicants with medical or physical conditions that informing them that their license could affect their ability to drive will be renewed, renewed with safely, to submit a Request for restrictions, or denied. That in-Physician's Statement of Exami- formation will also be placed on Lansing (517)322-1571 or by wriforms are available at any Secrethe branch office to renew, the

tary of State branch office. The procedure makes applica- delay. tion of medical and physical throughout the state. To assure process by going to another changed to request more explicit unaware that the physician's information from physicians re- statement had been requested. In garding the applicant's medical cases where a physician state-

Constance Schaffer

to Columbus Day.

a health problem that could affect plicants who must submit the their ability to drive, to begin the physician's form will have a ienced staff will review all physiprocess of renewing their driver notation placed on their driver cian statement forms within three license early. A new procedure, record stating the form is redesigned to assure a more thorquired. Once a physician completes the form, it must be sent to Lansing where it will be reviewed Under the new procedure which by the Bureau of Driver Improve-

Drivers will receive a written notice from the Secretary of State license early. renewal will be processed without

condition and its possible effects ment was submitted, evaluation

Notice To Village Residents

The Village of Manchester has a no burning

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NOTICE

The regular October meeting of the

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TUESDAY, October 10, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. due

who may need to submit the form should apply for their driver Questions about the new pro-

nation form (DI-4P). The file so when applicants appear at ting to: Bureau of Driver Improvement 7064 Crowner Drive Lansing, Michigan 48918

Before these steps were added, standards more consistent applicants could circumvent the consistency, the form has been branch office where staff would be

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Perch Limit

limit for taking yellow perch on Lake Michigan has been raised from 50 to 100, the result of new legislation (P.A. 190 of 1989). effective August 24, 1989. The daily perch limit

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days, the new process may add

approximately 10 days to the

remains at 50 on waters within 10 miles of the entire Upper Peninsula border and also on all inland dump closures, has a separate. waters, statewide. A 100-perch one-time application deadline of daily limit continues on lakes December 28. Only municipalities Huron, St. Clair and Erie and the are eligible for funding under this St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

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Deadline for Proposal Submissions and review was completed by the

renewal process from the time the Proposals to be considered for propriation of the funds. physician's statement is mailed to fiscal year 1991 funding are now Lansing. Therefore, applicants (DNR), Waste Management Divition of the DNR's Waste Manplicants with new or expanded cedure should be directed to the projects, and those who did not Bureau of Driver Improvement in receive funding in round one are eligible to apply.

> Voter approval of Proposals C and D in November of 1988 resulted in the availability of \$150 million for projects addressing solid waste management needs in Michigan. Grants and loans under the SWAP Program are avialable to both public and private entities for projects in 11 categories: recycling, composing, resource recovery education, household hazardous waste centers, transfer stations, market development, waste-to-energy, market development research and demonstration. waste reduction research and demonstration, and marketing. The eleventh category, landfill/-

Permanent rules for SWAP became effective July 12. To date, \$2.8 million has been appropriated for 11 projects in fiscal year 1989 and DNR staff. Grants and loans

October 13 is the deadline for totaling some \$22 million for 82 proposal submissions in the se- projects have been approved by cond round of funding under the Natural Resources Commis-Solid Waste Alternatives Pro- sion for fiscal year 1990. Grant gram (SWAP) of the State's awards are scheduled to be Protect Michigan's Future Bond. distributed upon legislative ap-

Additional program information being accepted by the Michigan and applications may be obtained Department of Natural Resources from the Resource Recovery Secsion. First-time applicants, apagement Division, by calling (517)

Environment Workshop

The Peer Counselors of the University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Geriatric Clinic are sponsoring a free workshop on the environment.

The workshop will be titled "Environment, Ecology, Existence - Cleaning up the present to insure a future". Jeryl Davis, recycling education coordinator of the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, will explain responsible ways to recycle by demonstration and a short slide show presentation.

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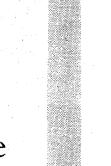
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lish tiled wash stand, old records,

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flowers and memorials. All were Special thanks to the Manches ter Rescue Squad and Robison-Bahnmiller for their kindness. Also to Bethel Women's Fellowship and Pastor Reineck for his Lois Hieber Marcia & Ron Kuzniar Don & Vicki Hieber

***PERSPECTIVES ON WOMEN'S SEXUALITY"**

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The Manchester Township Planning Commission will Discover the elements of sexuality and how women's hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. EDST October 30. roles have been affected by societal changes. 1989 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, Michigan on the application of Manchester Stamping Corporation to Sylvia Hacker, Ph.D. amend the Manchester Township Zoning Ordinance to change the zoning to GI-General Industrial District of premises at 17951 West Austin Road, Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at the NE corner of Section 9, T4S. R3E, thence N 89 degrees 17 minutes 18 seconds W 507.40 feet along the north line of said Section 9 and the centerline of Austin Road to Point of Beginning: thence S 0 degrees 13 minutes 22 seconds W 368.0 feet; thence S 89 degrees 17 minutes 18 seconds E 196.50 feet; thence S 0 degrees 30 minutes 47

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12,49

Big Blaze

Destructive Fire in Grass Lake

Last (Wednesday) night about 10:30 o'clock fire was discovered and protecting adjoining proper west of the fire and across in tearing away the small building damage would probably have occupied by J. E. Smith as a shoe

Munchester Enterprise shop, and the progress of the fire January 27, 1887 was stayed at that point.

> An engine from Jackson had been sent for but when it arrived the buildings were almost consumed and the fire checked.

Mr. Vinkle's loss will be in the in William Simmonds' meat mar-neighborhood of \$4,000, with only ket, which composes one of the a small portion insured. Mr. frame buildings opposite the de Simmonds' loss is about \$1,200. pot building. Before the town with about \$600 insurance. John could be aroused by the few Malnight had no insurance on his people on the street the meat building, it having expired a few market, Henry Vinkle's hardware days since. Loss on contents of store and Malnight's tailor shop the room and on building, about on the corner were in a blaze and \$600. Mr. Sheffel was uninsured beyond a possibility of being and his loss will be about \$600 on saved, and the people devoted his residence. W. R. Hookway's themselves to carrying out goods business and residence property ty. The fire gradually burnt east street was damaged to the extent along the row of buildings, de- of \$400 or \$500 by fire and water. stroying the barber shop building Geo. Thornton got most of his owned by H.S. Smith and occu- barber shop fixtures out. Charles pied by Geo. Thornton, the unoc Schmid and J. M. Sanford suffer cupied dwelling house next to it, some loss and damage in the owned by Henry Vinkle, and also removal of goods. The workers John Sheffel's residence property, did the best they could under the and for a time it seemed it would circumstances. When they could continue to the buildings occupied not get water they used snow. by J. M. Sanford and Chas. The wind was not high and was Schmid, but workers succeeded toward the north, otherwise the

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SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER OCTOBER 9-13 RECOGNITION WEEK

the future of 1.6 million school education for our children.

- October 9-13. School Board Members are elected men and women dedicated to guide our schools. They set educational and financial priorities. The Board of Education determines curriculum, staff and building needs. They approve policies that affect students, staff

The School Board must guide At least once a month, 4200 our programs through a sea of men and women gather in com- compliance with state, federal and munities across Michigan to make judicial guidelines. They are condecisions that affect the lives and stantly working to improve the

The job of a School Board This month, Michigan commun- Member is a thankless one and ities like Manchester, will honor their service often goes unnoticed. the dedicated services of the We have been fortunate in Manpublic school trustees during the chester for so many years to have first annual observation of School had dedicated men and women Board Member Recognition Week guiding the Manchester Community Schools.

The men and women currently serving our district are:

Patricia Sahakian, President John Gaughan, Vice-President Anne Marie Gordon, Secretary Paul Kluwe, Treasurer Mark VanBogelen, Trustee Stanley Gilbert, Trustee Joseph Turk, Trustee

Enjoy A Nearby Color Tour Manchester Area Fall Color

Maps are now available!

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce has put together a map of the Village and four surrounding townships inviting folks to enjoy the beautiful fall

There are suggested routes for each of the townships - Sharon, Freedom, Bridgewater and Man chester - plus a route through the Village of Manchester.

The Chamber is making these maps available free of charge from all area merchants.

Although many may already have their own personal faverite spot for color viewing, these routes include some brilliant fail foliage areas as well as a scenic tour of the Manchester country-

In addition to the bright reds wildflowers and the many rich and warm shades of tan and gray

store or shop, and take a moment this fall to drink in the beauty of nature right here in our own backyard.

Optimist Tri-Star Football Contest

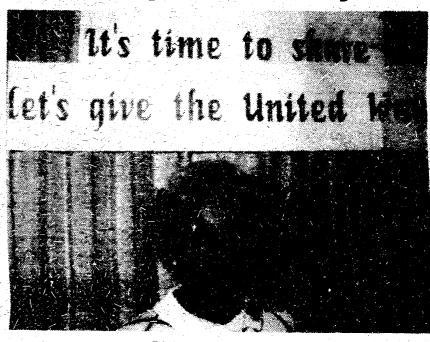
The Manchester Optimist Club will hold a Tri-Star football contest at 12:00 on October 21, 1989 at the High School football field. The program tests the skills of contestants in three of the basic skills of the game - place-kicking, passing, and punting.

Boys and girls will compete in six age groups, 8 through 13, against youth only of their own age. All that is needed to compete is a pair of gym shoes. Football spikes or hard-toed shoes will not be allowed.

There will be awards for the first three winners in each age group. Every contestant will also receive a Tri-Star patch.

Entry blanks will be available at the Elementary School, Middle School, Krauss Pharmacy, or at the contest site on the day of the your patience during the transicompetition.

Manchester United Way Jaset LaBeau Shurtliff Campaign Underway



Eleanor DuRussel

"It's Time To Share-Let's Give past 10 years. The United Way The United Way" was chosen as Board would like to thank Eleanor the more subtle hoes - the violets the slogan for this year's United and all the people who submitted and mauves of the roadside Way campaign. Eleanor DuRussel an entry this year. submitted the winning slogan, The 1989 United Way Camwhich was selected from entries -paign will run the entire month of submitted at the Manchester October. The goal for this year's Community Fair. United Way campaign is \$52,600. This will be ing this map an annual feature Board President Leonard Brunner distributed to Manchester agenand so welcomes any feedback presented Eleanor with a check cies as follows: Manchester Area regarding the map and the routes. for \$25. Eleanor has been a Recreation \$8,300; Manchester Also if you need a quantity of resident of Manchester for 20 Family Service \$1,250; Manchesmaps, contact the Chamber years. She has been entering the ter Area Senior Citizens Council through Ann Pat Wolf at 428- United Way slogan contest for the \$5,000; Manchester Cooperative

So put on your riding clothes, Post Office

The Manchester Post Office will be moving into their new site as announced by the United States Postal Service.

The new facility, located at 103 East Main Street (the former Beal Hardware Store) will afford a larger lobby area, more work space for employees and also more lock boxes.

The move will be made on Saturday, October 14 and Postmaster Jake Houck requests all box holders to remove their mail as early as possible and NO LATER than 1:00 p.m. on that

The Post Office has been located at 108 East Madison Street, sharing the Knights of Columbus building since 1959. Lack of expansion room is the reason given for the move from the present site.

The postmaster asks for your cooperation in making the adjustment to the new building and tion period.

Clinic \$500; Huron Valley Girl Scout Council \$4,100; The Salvation Army \$3,500; Wolverine Council Boy Scouts \$4,100; and United Way of Michigan \$2,800.

Pre-School \$2,000; Community

Resource Center \$1,000; Substance Abuse Awareness Committee \$1.000; Interfaith Coun-

selling Service \$600: American

Red Cross \$8,200; Catholic Social

Services of Washtenaw County

\$3,500; Child & Family Services of

Washtenaw County \$3,500; Cystic

Fibrosis Foundation \$1,250; Hos-

pice of Washtenaw, Inc. \$2,000:

Huron Valley Child Guidance

Watch your mail for your letter

from the United Way. 'It's Time To Share-

Let's Give The United Way"

Bloodmobile

Don't forget that October 16, from noon 'til 6:00 p.m. is the date and time for the Manchester Autumn Bloodmobile.

See you all that day at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

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