

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

123rd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990

Around The Table With PJ

READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?

Last week, right next to this column appeared a notice from the Manchester Township Library for its Friday morning reading hour. The notice included the following lines from "The Reading Mother," a poem by Strickland Gillilan:

Richer than I you can never be—
I had a Mother who read to me.
Those lines were highly appropriate next to a discussion of what parents can do to help their children learn because reading to children is so crucial to their learning how to read later on.

That is more than just my opinion. In 1985, the Commission on Reading of the National Academy of Education released "Becoming a Nation of Readers", the result of a three-year study of literacy in America. The report declared simply, "The single most important activity for building the knowledge required for eventual success in reading is reading aloud to children." Not "an" important activity; not even "one of the most" important activities; but "the single most" important activity. And since reading is probably the single most important skill children learn among all the things they learn in school, reading aloud to them takes on even greater importance.

Most parents probably read to their toddlers, or at least recite nursery rhymes to them, but does that kind of activity go beyond "Hey, Diddle, Diddle," or "The Cat in the Hat" in most families? Even teenagers like to be read to if the story is a good one and reading has been made a part of their routine.

Recently, I had a wonderful time reading "Alice through the Looking-Glass" and "Alice in Wonderland" to my eight-year-old daughter. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" is another more sophisticated book we have read aloud together. I hope soon to be reading things like "Tom Sawyer" and "Little Women" aloud to her and to move upward and onward from there. Reading together provides a special time for just the two of us and gives us things to talk about, too.

Jim Trelease, author of "The New Read-Aloud Handbook," a wonderful guide for any parents who want to start or extend read-aloud activities with their children, tells of a woman in Minnesota whose technologically minded husband hooked up speakers in several rooms so she could sit at a microphone and read aloud to the whole family even

though they were in different parts of the house. Few of us are likely to go to such extremes, but there is really no reason to. Reading aloud to your kids is easy, and it's fun. Trelease has many ideas for making reading activities meaningful and pleasurable for everyone. Here are a few:

Begin reading to children as soon as possible. Even infants benefit from being read to. It accustoms them to the rhythms and patterns of language, helps them learn to talk, and stimulates them intellectually.

Read as often as you and your children have time for. Setting aside a special time of day is a good idea. This shows your children that reading and books are important in your life and not just things they have to deal with in school.

Allow time for some discussion after a session of reading. All kinds of ideas and emotions can be aroused by a good story, and it's good to talk about those things while they are still fresh in everyone's mind. Don't turn this into a kind of quiz. Just let the discussion grow out of the reading.

Fathers, especially, should try to find time to read to their kids. So many elementary school teachers are women that children sometimes associate reading and books with females. This could be particularly harmful to boys who might reject reading as a "girl thing" to do. So, dads, you should try to get involved in reading, too.

These are only a few of the ideas Trelease has put into his book. (By the way, it's published by Penguin Books and costs \$9.95 in paperback.) There are hundreds of other suggestions and ideas in this guide for parents, including an extensive list of books that are suitable for reading aloud. I'm sure that some of you, especially you folks down at the library who inspired this particular conversation, have ideas for read-aloud activities people can do at home. If you do, let me know for future conversation. I don't plan to compile a list of books, so don't send just titles and authors of some of your favorites. But if you know of some book that is particularly good for a specific kind of activity, write a description of it to share with the rest of us.

The address is still the same. Send any read-aloud ideas to PJ; c/o "The Manchester Enterprise," 150 East Main Street, Post Office Box 37, Manchester, MI 48158.

I'm expecting a good conversation.

From The North Woods

Manchester Enterprise
December 15, 1887

Having been closely confined by work during the past three years—not even getting time to spare for an occasional hunt—I gladly accepted a friendly invitation from Mr. Patton Morrison, of Jackson, to go on a hunting expedition with him in the northern woods of Michigan.

On the morning of Nov. 7 we hauled our camp equipment to the Michigan Central depot, loaded it into an express car, and at 7 o'clock A.M. were on our way to Bay City, where we arrived a little after noon. There we changed cars, taking the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena route. At Alger we changed conductors, but the cars went on through to Black River without change. When the new conductor entered the car in which we were riding with "Tickets please," the first man he met was Mr. Morrison, who handed out his little envelope containing our tickets. He scrutinized them closely for a moment and then said: "These tickets call for five men. Where are they?" "O, they're in this car," said Mr. Morrison. "Well, sir, why don't you keep them together, so I won't be bothered in hunting them out? You must go through the car with me and identify them." The little old man arose in his seat and said: "Look here, young man! I'm not accustomed to having young men say 'you must' to me. It is just such men as I that make your work and situation here possible. The friends accompanying me are not slaves, and I don't keep them chained together; they are my guests and, like myself, have taken such seats as they could obtain. I paid the money for their ride to Black River, and as you come to them

Continued on Page 13

**DAYLIGHT
SAVINGS
TIME
BEGINS**

Sunday, April 1

**Be Sure To Turn Your
Clock Ahead 1 Hour
Saturday Before
Going To Sleep**

Optimist Oratorical Contest



(l-r) Kye Potter, Jennifer Nosbisch, Kathy Nosbisch, Kurtis McDonald, Dan Bihlmeyer and Wendy Haeussler

On Monday evening, March 12, 1990, the Manchester Optimist Club held their annual Oratorical Contest. A total of eleven students, four boys and seven girls, participated in this event.

The contest winners were: Dan Bihlmeyer, son of John and Nancy Bihlmeyer, and Jennifer Nosbisch, daughter of Mary and Charles Nosbisch.

In the girls' division, Kathy Nosbisch, Jennifer's sister, placed second. The runner-up award was presented to Wendy Haeussler, daughter of Dave and Nancy Haeussler. Also participating were Alison Gaughan, Sarah Feldkamp, Sharon Bihlmeyer, and Heather Green.

In the boys' division, Kye Potter, son of Carolyn and Michael Potter, placed second. The runner-up award was presented to Curtis McDonald, son of Susan Pratt and Fred McDonald. Adam Erskine also participated in the contest. Each of the contestants received a certificate of participation while the six winners were presented medallions with neck ribbons. All of the students' orations were on the official topic for this year: "The Dream Is Alive."

Rod Morrison, Oratorical Contest Chairman, expressed the thanks of the Club to several people: Dan Boutell, Mike Gordon, and Ted Tapping for being run-off judges, and Mrs. Dacia Daniels for promoting the contest in her classes and providing technical assistance.

Also commended for their vital role in the contest were the judges: Mr. Alan Burg of Manchester, Mrs. Anne Gordon also of Manchester, and Ms. Geraldine Powell of Ann Arbor.

The two first-place winners will compete at the Battle Creek Regional Contest in April. Winners from the Regional contest will be eligible for \$1000 scholarships at the State contest in May. The Manchester Club will also award a \$500 scholarship if the club winner wins the Regional contest.

Senior Health Day

"Respiratory Diseases: Testing, Evaluation, Treatment and Prevention" is the topic of Senior Health Day Wednesday, April 4, at 11:00 a.m. in the Blue Room at Saline Community Hospital, 400 West Russell, Saline.

The program will be presented by Pulmonologist William Patton, M.D., and Diane Fox, director of Respiratory Therapy at SCH.

Preceding this free program, free health screenings will be offered. Foot care screenings will be available from 9:45 to 11:00 a.m. and blood pressure checks from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Club 55 Dining, nutritional meals at a discount for those 55 years of age and over, will be available following the program in the hospital cafeteria.

Senior Health Day is sponsored by Saline Community Hospital's V.I.P. Advantage Program, a health care connection service for those 55 and older.

V.I.P. van transportation is available for this program. To make reservations for van transportation, or for more information about Senior Health Day, call V.I.P. Advantage at 429-1511 or 1-800-622-5592.

Senior Citizens News

It's good to have daylight at 6:00 a.m. and lasting until 7 at night. But, as of April 1, we will be putting our clocks ahead one hour. So, let's see - I think I'll wait 'til Sunday morning and hope I make it to church on time.

In the meantime, there is senior lunch on Thursday, March 29, at 12 noon when Jan will serve us her cheddar cheese fish, come one and all! Call ahead to 428-8359, or to Jan in the kitchen at 428-7630. Our senior meals are good and geared to all of us who are 55 or older (she watches salt intake, etc.). Come to the Center for bingo at 12:30 to enjoy the fun and fellowship.

I remember an April Fool's Day joke my dad played on me when I was a youngster. He said "We are having chicken for breakfast, which part do you want?" "I'll take a leg" I answered innocently. He was crushed, but answered April Fool. I loved chicken and didn't think it was unusual at all to enjoy it for breakfast. Another time when anticipation was greater than realization.

Tuesday, April 3: NO Meal, as this is Spring Break from school.

Wednesday, April 4: The bus will begin pick up for a trip to Saline for the Hospital Program at 10:00 a.m. This was scheduled on the calendar for April 11, so change your dates. Topic is "Respiratory Diseases - Testing, Evaluation, Treatment and Prevention." Call Erna Alber at 428-8707 to go along on this or any other trips which seniors make by bus, except the aquasize program which Howard Parr receives calls at 428-9233. No aquasize this week and possibly next, as our instructor is on vacation, but you may call to see if we have aquasizing on April 11.

Thursday, April 5: NO Meal because of Emanuel's Sauerkraut Supper. If you wish to attend by

bus, or have your dinner delivered at home, call Erna, or you may sign up at senior meals.

Summer Recreation Meeting

A Summer Recreation meeting will be held April 4 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall.

Obituary

Henry C. Treat
Clinton, MI

Age 73, passed away on Saturday, March 24, 1990 at Herrick Memorial Health Care Center in Tecumseh.

He was born May 14, 1916 in Manchester to Wilfred and Mary Heying Treat. On January 21, 1940, he married Anna Mae Blodgett and she survives. Mr. Treat was a member of the United Methodist Church in Clinton, the Masonic Lodge #175 F & AM in Clinton, Golden Rod Chapter #85 OES, Clinton and the Pieper-Hall-Sparks Post #176 of the Clinton American Legion.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Mary Ann) Porter of Rockingham, North Carolina; 2 grandchildren; and 3 brothers, Egbert (Bill) Treat and Earl Treat of Tyler, Texas. He was preceded in death by 1 son, Charles, and 2 sisters.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 27, 1990 at the Couture-Ochalek Funeral Home in Clinton with Rev. Roy Syme of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Clinton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Clinton Fire Department Rescue.

Obituary

Elsie C. Scmitz
Manchester, MI

Age 82, died at her home on March 22, 1990. She was born July 13, 1907 in Taylor, Michigan, to Herman and Augusta (Preiss) Boelter. On June 24, 1933 she married Richard Schmitz.

She is survived by 1 grandson, Mark Blakeman of Brooklyn, Michigan; 1 granddaughter, Wendy Hansen of Grand Rapids, Michigan; 3 brothers, Rudolph Boelter and Herman Boelter of Manchester, and Marvin Boelter of Clinton; 2 sisters, Mrs. Robert (Esther) Luckhardt of Manchester and Myrtle Boelter of Lansing; 1 son-in-law, Darrell Blakeman of Brooklyn; and 1 great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Richard in 1982; 1 son, LeRoy; 1 daughter, Evelyn; 3 sisters, Edna, Lillian, and Evelyn. She was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Brooklyn.

Services were held Monday, March 26 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church with Rev. L. E. Etzel officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery in Napoleon.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mark's Lutheran Church or Victory Baptist Church.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor
Manchester Enterprise

I'm sometimes not the world's best at putting my thoughts on paper. But I sit in the front office at Manchester Stamping and I know our record is clean, so I'm writing just to give you some straight facts.

It's fact, not fiction, that we're going to need more space. Temporary layoffs are part of the cyclical nature of the automotive industry. There are downturns, but there are always upturns to follow.

We have bonafide orders for additional work for the 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1994 model years, and we'll need bigger buildings and more workers to meet production.

Our work here is pretty simple and we're not polluters of the environment. There's nothing here that's classified as "toxic."

Our waste paper and scrap

metal are hauled away, and liquid wastes are just what comes from restrooms and general house-keeping. The lubricant that goes through the presses as parts are stamped out stays right on the parts. They drop into boxes, boxes are sealed up and shipped out. We don't wash off the lubricant here at Manchester Stamping.

Cans of lubricant waiting to be used are stored in a containment area, inspected and approved by the County Health Department. If a can should ever leak, the contents can't run across the floor or outside.

I have absolutely no intention of selling off parts of the property. I don't intend to fill it all up with buildings myself, either. We'll just keep a large part of it as open space.

I also want to clear up confusion about a last-minute "compromise"

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Letters To The Editor

Editor
Manchester Enterprise

being suggested. The way I understand the rezoning process, you can't switch the terms just before the vote. That would be like having a fishing license all filled out and then saying, "Oh, just cross out 'fish' and write in 'antlerless deer'." Doesn't work. You'd have to go back to square one and start all over again with something different. And the fact is, the only Township zoning that accurately describes what we have always done here is General Industrial.

Good quality products made by capable employees in a good, clean operation have made this company grow. I want to let it keep growing and create jobs.

I support several environmental groups and I firmly believe in operating responsibly today to ensure a better world for my future grandchildren-and yours.

This is a small town and we need to support each other, try to understand each other. A few people are getting hysterical about this, and I feel for them and want to help-but the best way I know is just to give them the facts. We don't hide things out here and people are welcome to give me a call.

I appreciate the many Township voters who have checked out the facts and intend to vote Yes on April 3rd.

Very truly yours,
Wayne T. Hamilton
President, CEO

rezoning as requested, it now becomes a matter to be decided by the voters of the township.

Although presently a resident of the village (and therefore unable to vote on this issue) I lived many years in the township. In fact, we moved here at about the time that the zoning ordinance was first adopted in the early seventies and the provisions established whereby variant uses of land could be considered and granted while still preserving the original intent of the zoning ordinance. The system seemed a good one then and it still does.

I urge township voters to consider the issue carefully and vote next Tuesday, April 3, at the Township Hall against the rezoning. Manchester does not have to "grow like Topsy" in a disordered and topsy-turvy fashion.

Gail Kellum Curtis

I urge Manchester Township voters to support their Township Board's approval of the change requested by Manchester Stamping. We need the additional tax base, employment opportunities, and community support given by this company. The present environmental laws are adequate to insure protection of the natural features of the surrounding area. The present owners have followed the rules in all respects and I am convinced will continue to be good neighbors.

Ann Fowler

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, April 3, Manchester Township residents have the opportunity to vote on whether to grant the request of Manchester Stamping to rezone their present facility (7.5 acres) from Limited Industrial to General Industrial and their adjoining parcels (21.02 acres of rear land) from Recreation-Conservation to General Industrial. Manchester Stamping seeks zoning that would significantly broaden the permitted uses of the property in question. Voters are in effect being asked to second guess the decision making process that has already occurred. If this is to be a constructive process, voters need to take the time to vote responsibly, not simply from the gut.

The basic purpose of our zoning is to encourage the proper use and to restrict and discourage the improper use of our land and our natural resources. In determining what is proper, state law stipulates that we act reasonably to protect public health, safety and welfare. This is not a black and white issue and it is easy to lose one's sense of perspective.

In 1986 Stamping asked for and received rezoning of an adjacent parcel to enable the expansion that is evident from the road. In 1988, Stamping asked for and received a variance to build up to their rear lot line to facilitate a planned expansion. These requests were granted in an effort to allow "reasonable" expansion on a limited scale. In granting these, the township planning commission and board of appeals were led to believe that future expansion would probably occur somewhere else such as the Industrial Park and that these requests were not predicated on future expansion at the present site.

I see the present request as an effort of Manchester Stamping to firm up their options so that they

can proceed with company planning. The request is designed to meet their needs, and is not necessarily in the best interest of the township as a whole.

As an Industrial zone, the site has distinct limitations placed on it by rolling topography, the sensitive nature of its ecology and the adjoining residential use. To grant this General Industrial zoning is to put to risk a large and sensitive environment that extends beyond the boundaries of the Stamping property. With change coming as it does today, it is not difficult to envision a scenario where in 5 or 10 years the assumptions we make today will seem very short sighted.

The situation that Stamping now finds itself in is one of its own making. Their present request does not seek any middle ground. It appears to be designed to remove obstacles from their growth plans. Their stated intention to move from Manchester if their rezoning is denied, serves to reinforce the perception that they are unwilling to work with township government and residents as partners in reaching a solution to our mutual problems.

By requesting the General Industrial zoning, Stamping has set the stage for the Township to substitute Stamping's business plans for its own community planning or bear the consequences. In my opinion this is a lose-lose proposition that the township should not accept.

In its place, I think the township needs to explore creative solutions to help Stamping realize reasonable growth while protecting township interests. Such a solution is predicated on the necessity that Stamping renew its commitment to the community of Manchester and that all parties concerned accept the legitimate needs of the other parties. There would be no

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Manchester K of C Hall




Letters To The Editor

guaranteed results in such an endeavor, but the process would guarantee a greater understanding of ourselves and our community.

We need to consider the very real possibility that a different site offering unchecked growth possibilities is in the best long-term interest of both Stamping and the Township.

Considering the inherent limitations of the site, and all the possible uses under General Industrial zoning, prudence would suggest that the Township and Stamping seek another solution.

Sincerely,
Robert Kellum

Editor:

Manchester Stamping deserves a fair shake. The people living next door speak a concern of a new neighbor. Others who "wonder" need to go look and learn.

I've read many editorials during the last two months from people who are concerned about the world, pollution, integrity and our town. Some have not lived here very long. Some are vindictive (or concerned.) Nevertheless none have bothered to ask a basic question: That is, what are the facts?

Manchester Stamping is a vital employer in our locale. The company has been growing for several years because dedicated, local employees are concerned about our future. Their livelihood depends on good, responsible corporate action.

There is no evidence of pollution, environmental disturbance and human risk. The company simply wants more room to assemble the parts that it makes.

It is not ignoring the area and the people around it.

My point is simple: We have a good corporate citizen, based on past conduct. Employees live here and are not about to compromise values.

To those of you concerned about the world—please focus on the real issues at hand. A Manchester company provides support and a willingness to listen to your concerns. You should do the same.

Do you believe for a moment, that the people at Manchester Stamping want to drink polluted water, breathe foul air and create septic facilities for employees, which is not very different from home owners except larger because of more use. Any industry that might locate, purchase or develop on this sight would be immediately subject to these controls as well. Violators are subject to serious long term financial responsibility and even prison.

Yours truly,
Tom Kalleward

I would urge Manchester Township residents who will be voting on Manchester Stampings present zoning to be very practical and use common sense on this issue.

I have served on the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission for more than twenty years and many issues of this nature have come before our group for a recommendation.

In Manchester Stamping's case, our commission approved the expansion of Light Industrial zoning for the company's most recent expansion. Common sense

by our commission recognized that the plant was Grandfathered as non conforming, however they owned enough property to allow this company to grow and prosper.

In discussion, many concerns are brought forth—such as environmental issues and how does the zoning relate to the township land use plan.

I would point out that environmental issues are not really controlled by zoning but rather by government agencies who issue permits for expansion. Agencies like the Department of Natural Resources, the Environmental Protection Agency and the County Health Department.

In Stamping's case they need septic facilities for employees, which is not very different from home owners except larger because of more use. Any industry that might locate, purchase or develop on this sight would be immediately subject to these controls as well. Violators are subject to serious long term financial responsibility and even prison.

When County Planning reviews a request for zoning change it is always compared against the township zoning map. If it is in conflict, our Commission always votes No. Manchester Townships land use plan was adopted almost twenty years ago and needs to be updated to reflect what the events are today. This is a lengthy and difficult process that needs to be undertaken soon.

Manchester Stamping was Grandfathered under Light Industrial zoning. In my opinion - Manchester Stamping is General Industrial and should be under General Industrial zoning - which it now is.

I believe our Township Board acted in a very proper, practical, common sense and correct way when they changed this zoning to General Industrial.

I urge the voters of Manchester Township to confirm their Township Board's decision and maintain the General Industrial zoning.

Sincerely,
David L. Little

We applaud the letter from Manchester Stamping's former and present employees who expressed their loyalty to the company. But, as Township Supervisor Ron Mann declared, it is not Manchester Stamping who is on trial here—but the use of their property.

Whether Manchester Stamping has been a good neighbor, a responsible employer or an environmentally safe company is not in question. The real question is -

are we willing to grant the most liberal zoning status allowable to land that is among the most fragile in the county?

Manchester Stamping threatened to leave if they weren't granted General Industrial zoning. But did they promise to stay if they were given the rezoning? There is no guarantee Manchester Stamping will forever occupy that piece of property.

Some say not to worry. They say our Planning Commission will protect the land under General Industrial through the site plan approval process. But the Planning Commission can't stop an undesirable industry from operating on that property. They can only make certain the company adheres to building guidelines.

Let us not make a decision that answers an immediate, perhaps temporary need. Let us have our eye toward the future and make a decision that we can live with for a lifetime.

Vote NO on April 3.
Peter and Mary Jo Finney

Good News Dept.

A Slick Solution
We may all be able to breathe a little easier thanks to one answer to the problem of oil or chemical spills, such as those the environment has been subjected to lately all around the country.



Oil spills and other environmental hazards can be handled quickly with the help of a Coast Guard manned hotline: 1-800-424-8802.

The National Response Center (NRC) at U.S. Coast Guard headquarters has a toll-free number—1-800-424-8802—anyone can call at the first sign of such an emergency. Collect calls to the NRC commercial number, 202-267-2675, will be accepted from areas where the "800" number is unavailable.

It's responsible for keeping track of all oil, chemical, radiological, biological and etiological discharges into our environment. Open 24 hours a day, it is sponsored by and works with the federal and independent agencies who have an interest or the responsibility to act. In 1988, NRC handled over a quarter million calls.

The NRC has a number of computer programs capable of tracking active pollution and hazardous waste incidents. They plot and display the location, movement and extent of a spill so a response team can do the best possible job in the least amount of time.

If you see any oil spills, chemical releases, radiological or other dangerous pollution incidents, call the National Response Center promptly at 1-800-424-8802. It's one more way the U.S. Coast Guard guards us all.

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At this rate you can get carried away every weekend.

Toledo Marriott Portside's Two For Breakfast Weekend

\$69* per night, not per person

Make a quick getaway from those winter doldrums.

The two of you can just unwind and get to know each other all over again, while you leave all the weekday hassles behind. Spend your weekend sightseeing, browsing Toledo's interesting shops or just relaxing and taking it easy.

Toledo Marriott Portside's Two For Breakfast Weekend includes a complete breakfast for two. And if you bring the kids, their breakfast is only \$1.95. Special room-only rates are also available.

Availability is limited and at these great rates rooms will go fast. So call the Toledo Marriott Portside and treat yourself to a wonderful winter warm-up.

Marriott People know how.

*Not including tax and gratuities. Offer valid seven days a week, through 4/17/90.

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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, March 28: 7:30 pm Community Lenten Choir Festival
Thursday, March 29: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7 pm Basket Class, 7:30 Women of Emanuel

Saturday, March 31: Set clocks ahead 1 hour

Sunday, April 1: 9 am Sunday School, Adult Study, Communion Worship, 10:30 Communion Worship, 11:30 April Fool's Day Dinner

Tuesday, April 3: 8:30 am Coffee & Conversation, 7 pm Bible Study

Wednesday, April 4: 7:30 am Lenten Communion & Prayer, 9 Bible Study, 2 Women's Guild, 6 pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AA, Al Anon

Thursday, April 5: 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5 pm Sauerkraut Supper

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday, March 30: 7:30 pm Couples Bible Study at Church
Sunday, April 1: 10 am Morning Worship Service-Nursery Available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 6 pm Evening Fellowship Hour, 7 Lifeline & Jr Varsity

Monday, April 2: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
Tuesday, April 3: 7 pm Women's Bible Study at the Church

Wednesday, April 4: 6:30 pm AWANA clubs for kids to 6th grade, 7 Prayer Hour & Bible Study at the Parsonage

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, March 30: 12 Noon Lenten Study & Luncheon
Sunday, April 1: 9 am Worship, 9:40 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Wednesday, April 4: 6:30 pm Lenten Soup & Bread Service

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, March 31: 10 am to 4 pm Church Council Retreat

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, March 29: 7:15 pm Youth Choir Plus

Saturday, March 31: 8:30 am Confirmation Class

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, March 29: Pruning roses

Friday, March 30: Planting bare-root trees

Monday, April 2: Deep bed gardening

Tuesday, April 3: Crabgrass prevention time

Wednesday, April 4: Plant by growth stages

Annual Lenten Breakfast

The annual Lenten Breakfast, a traditional Easter celebration of the women of Manchester for many years, will be held at Bethel United Church of Christ. Bethel Church is on the corner of Bethel Church Road and Schneider Road in Freedom Township. The Lenten Breakfast will be at 9:30 a.m. on April 11, 1990.

All women of the community are invited to attend this day of worship and fellowship. Elvira Vogel will give one of her interesting and inspirational talks. Babysitting will be available.

Please call reservations before April 6 to any of the following women: Irma Weidmayer 428-7919, Mary Munson 428-8885, or Lola Haeussler 429-7115.

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Phone 313/971-6070

THE CHALLENGE OF PARENTING



Parenting is the most important and difficult job that you will ever have.

The Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Clinic of Chelsea Community Hospital offers an opportunity to discuss different parenting issues in a new lecture series "The Challenge Of Parenting" beginning in April 1990. The lectures are as follows:

- April 5 When Your Child Leaves Home, Nancy Hart, A.C.S.W.
- April 19 Helping Your Children Like Themselves, Ruth Shantz, A.C.S.W.
- May 3 Children and Divorce, Steve Rubin, M.A.
- May 17 The Challenge of Step-Parenting, Marian Cohen, A.C.S.W.
- May 31 The Tough Job of Single Parenting, Moira Hubbard
- June 14 Talking To Your Child About Drugs, Ariene Deland, A.C.S.W.
- June 28 Children and Abuse, Leora Grunhaus, A.C.S.W.

Location: Faith in Action, Chelsea Community Hospital (new location at the hospital's north entrance).

Time: Bi-weekly Thursday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. April through June.

THIS SERIES IS FREE OF CHARGE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(313) 475-4030

BACK TO BASICS COOKING



Once a standard for Sunday dinner, roast chicken is making a savory comeback. However, there's a difference — essences of international cuisines are being used to update this classic. Here, European and Asian seasonings work together to create a succulent new taste. The key ingredient that unites the burgundy, garlic, marjoram and pepper into a rich and full-flavored basting sauce is the naturally brewed Kikkoman Soy Sauce. Its inherent ability to bring diverse seasonings into balance coupled with its distinctive flavor enhancing qualities is the result of a slow, natural brewing process. Serve with your favorite side dishes and enjoy this neoclassic entree.

EURASIAN ROASTED CHICKEN

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 3 to 3½-pound broiler-fryer chicken | 2 cloves garlic, pressed |
| ¼ cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce | 1½ teaspoons marjoram, crumbled |
| 3 tablespoons burgundy wine | ¾ teaspoon black pepper |
| 3 tablespoons olive oil | |

Remove and discard giblets and neck from chicken. Rinse chicken under cold running water; drain well and pat dry. Place chicken, breast side up, in shallow roasting pan. Blend soy sauce, wine, olive oil, garlic, marjoram and pepper; brush cavity and skin thoroughly with mixture. Roast in 350°F. oven 1 hour and 30 minutes, or until chicken is tender, brushing with soy sauce mixture every 30 minutes. Remove chicken and let stand 10 minutes before carving. Makes 4 servings.

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Village Council Agenda

April 2, 1990

- Call meeting to order
- Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
- Minutes of previous meeting
- Approval of Agenda
- Correspondence
- Public participation
- Treasurer's Report
- Accounts Payable
- Reports
 - Sheriff's Report, Contract
 - Planning Commission
 - DPW Report
 - Village Hall Maintenance
 - Parks Commission
 - Ordinance Committee
 - Finance
 - Solid Waste Management & Recycling-1990 Proposal and billing problems
- Other
- Old Business
 - Riverbend Extension - Rezoning Petition
 - Vicker's Remediation Plan
- New Business
 - TV 22
 - CRC Contract 1990-91
 - Other
- Adjourn

Birth Announcement

Tom and Helen Wharam of Manchester would like to announce the birth of their son, Carl Michael. Carl was born March 11, 1990, weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

The proud grandparents are Joe and Helen Sencey of Tawas and John and Mary Wharam of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Brownie Troop 728



All sixteen Brownies of Troop 728 participated in their first overnight last Friday, March 16. Since this was to be a dance party, Nancy Peters was invited to demonstrate different dance

techniques. She brought her daughters Sonja and Ginny Peters and friends Meghan Greenwald, Jamie Haskins, and Lisa Anderson.

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Now Forming—

Children of Divorce Group

Chelsea Community Hospital
Department of Psychiatry

Beginning Tuesday evenings in April, 8-10 sessions for children of elementary school age.

This group will provide education and support to help normalize the feelings of children whose parents are divorced. Parents will receive information about their children's concerns from professional group leaders.

Leaders: Steve Rubin, M.A., Psychologist
Jean Wixom, Ph.D., Psychologist

For more information call 475-4030.
Most major insurance accepted.



Chelsea Community Hospital

Department of Psychiatry

Milan Recreation Program Is A Winner

The Recreation Action Committee welcomed Milan's Community Recreation Director Ron Auspin to its meeting Saturday at the Manchester High School. Austin discussed the Milan recreational program, which serves the 4500 Milan residents and a total of 14,000 people, including surrounding townships. The program operates on a \$200,000 budget. He brought in Milan's Recreation Master Plan, plus brochures and program outlines to prove his community is getting its money's worth.

Milan offers adult sports like volleyball, softball, basketball and aerobics. Austin has come up with unique ways to bring family members together, too. A Daddy-Daughter Dance and a Mother-Son field trip to a World Wrestling Federation match are just two of the special events.

In addition to Austin's speech, members heard committee reports. The Youth Outreach Committee, headed by Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Carl Werner, meets next week with the Manchester High School Leadership Class to plan teen activities.

Patty Swaney, member of the Village Parks Commission, reported that Carr Park may be left unlocked at night. She said the Commission felt residents would

show whether the park should remain unlocked by respecting the property.

Sue Gisting reported the Middle School Student Council no longer operates because it has no sponsor. She said attempts to involve MMS students in planning recreation activities depend on some way of reaching a large group of representative students.

Other reports included the facilities committee which presented its list of community buildings, describing size, cost and availability. The Activities Committee met after the regular session to discuss the upcoming square dance, scheduled in early May to fit into the caller's schedule. The canoe race committee is looking into a new promotional banner to hang across Main Street. The date for the canoe race is May 20.

The Recreation Action Committee meets again on April 21 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Manchester High School. A guest speaker representing another community recreation program will be present. The meeting is open to the public, and all are invited to attend.

S.A.A.C.

April 2, 7:30 is the date for the SAAC meeting. The site is the Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main. Everyone is welcome.

Health and safety of our youth is a concern year around, but especially at prom and graduation times of year. The community, especially parents, need to take the responsibility for the opportunities that are provided for our young people to celebrate with alcohol and other drugs.

SAAC will discuss procedures appropriate to educate parents about liability in hosting house parties.

Another agenda item will address rental of hotel and motel in the area for all-night parties and the consequences of these parties.

Wheeler Honored Guest

Over 100 invited guests attended the 40th Annual Electrical Power Suppliers luncheon on Tuesday, March 20, 1990, in the MSU Union ballroom. Each year the electrical power suppliers sponsor this luncheon as a special compliment to agri-science education teachers. The success of the Michigan FFA Association is due to the conscientious encouragement of these special people. Each year the Detroit Edison Company, Consumers Power Company and MECA (Michigan Electric Cooperative Association) select an individual to be recognized for outstanding service to Michigan agriculture.

The 1990 host company was Detroit Edison and the honored guest was Bill Wheeler, agriculture teacher and FFA advisor at Webberville High School for the past 24 years.

The toastmaster was Mike VanGordon, of Detroit Edison, and the guest speaker was Robert Mitchell, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Under Bill's direction, the Webberville FFA Chapter has earned 16 Michigan Outstanding Chapter Awards and 16 Superior Chapter Awards, as well as the Governor's Citation. In 1981, the Chapter BOAC project received a Silver National Award. Six members have won State FFA Proficiency Awards. His students have earned 59 State FFA Degrees; one Star State Farmer; one Star State Agri-business person; seven American FFA Degrees and four State offices.

In 1971, Bill was awarded the Honorary State FFA Degree and in 1980, at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, he was awarded the Honorary American FFA Degree.

Among the guests present were representatives from Detroit Edison, Consumers Power Company, MECA, Michigan Department of Agriculture, MSU Department of Agriculture, FFA, Webberville HS Superintendent and Board president, some of Bill's former student teachers; agriculture teacher and National MATVA

president at Bloomfield Hills, Doug Spike. Jean and Ethel Wheeler, Bill's parents, attended the luncheon with his wife, Janice and their two sons, Alan and David. Bill received his BA and MA from MSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were presented with a lamp on which was mounted a working electric meter.

Shakespeare Reading Club

The club met at the Emanuel Church on March 20 to hear Lenora Parr read an interesting paper written by Susan B. Boal on the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the lady who wrote the story "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Harriet was born in 1811 and was familiar with the problems the slaves had to endure. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a wonderful book for everyone to read.

On Friday evening, April 6, the club members are going to Tecumseh to see the play "Hamlet" that Shakespeare wrote. The bus will leave Emanuel Church parking lot at 6:30 p.m. and anyone who is going can be picked up there. At 5:30 p.m. some of the members are going to the K of C Hall to enjoy the fish supper. Please call Lenora Parr if you wish to ride on the bus or go to the fish supper first.

Successful Bloodmobile

The community of Manchester has again shown we CARE!!

On March 19, 1990, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 110 people came to give their blood. From that group, 102 pints were collected with 8 being deferred for various reasons.

The volunteers, co-chairmen - Marja Warner and Ella Landini; pre-screener-Jean Little; registrars-Mary Diver and DeLoris Davey; pack table-Lillian Scott and Marja Warner; escorts-Mary Robertz, Melissa Preis and Tracey Leach; nursery-Ella Landini and Sandi Kwolek; canteen-Mae Panches, Eleanor Ball, Helen Benedict, Jeannette Kirk and Helen Whal, make the day go smoothly.

There were 3 first-time donors: Dr. Brad Taylor, Robert Smith, Jr., and Jerry Huehl. Receiving a 1 gallon pin was Sherri Achtenberg; a 2 gallon pin were Gene Caterino, Joan Day, Edwin Walz, Douglas Welshans and Charlotte Major; a 4 gallon pin were Shirley Haussler and William Pfau; and a 5 gallon pin to Guy Little.

As always, we depend on your support as donors to make a blood mobile work and be successful. So keep in mind the next one will be on Monday, July 16, 1990, and will be held at the American Legion Hall. Mark your calendar and we will see you there.

Happy 40th Birthday!

Many happy returns.

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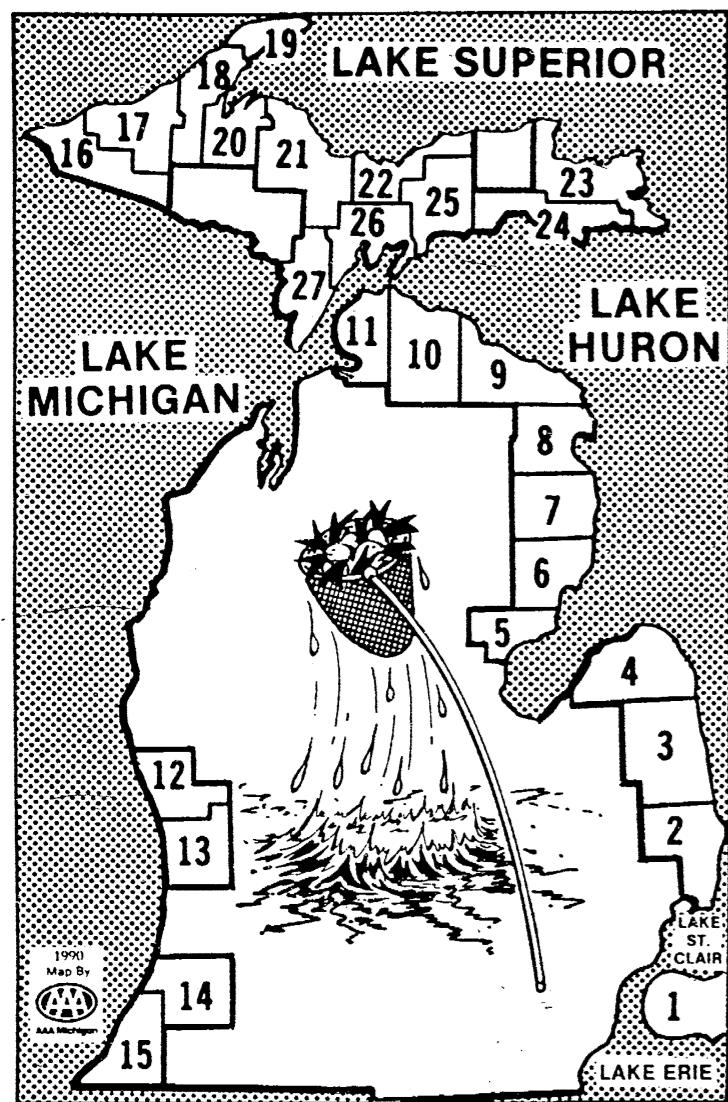
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HERE'S THE SCOOP ON SMELT DIPPING



Cherry Creek: at Sanilac Co. Park 1 mi. N. of Forester. Dip in park near creek mouth. Elk Creek: at Delaware Park. Lexington Harbor: at Lexington. Dip from piers and shoreline. Mill Creek: at Forestville along M-25. Dip from mouth to hwy. Port Sanilac Harbor: at Port Sanilac.

4. HURON COUNTY-Grindstone City Harbor: dip along shore and from pier. New River: 1.5 mi. N. of Huron City along M-25. Dip at hwy. bridge. Land near mouth is private, permission to fish required.

Pigeon River: Dip to breakwall. Pinnebog River: at Port Crescent State Park. Dip at mouth. Sucker Creek: 1.5 mi. N. of White Rock. Dip at mouth. Willow Creek: at Huron City along M-25. Dip at hwy. bridge. Land near mouth is private, permission to fish required.

5. ARENAC COUNTY-Angelo's Creek: between Besinger and Hammell Beach Rds. Dip at mouth. Au Gres River: at Au Gres. Dip along shore near mouth. Long-handled nets needed off breakwall. Lake Huron: near Bear Track Inn, approx. 8 mi. N. of Au Gres. Dip along shore. Schnitzelbank Creek: on S. side of Pt. Lookout N. of Au Gres. Dip at mouth. White Stone Point: dip along shore near water plant. Whitney Drain: at "Singing Bridge," 9 mi. S. of Tawas City along U.S. 23. Dip in lake off mouth and in river.

6. IOSCO COUNTY-Au Sable River at Oscoda: dip at mouth, along breakwalls and along shore for 5 mi. upstream. Dip off breakwalls with long-handled nets. Dead Au Sable River: 2 mi. S. of Oscoda along U.S. 23. Dip at hwy. Land near mouth is private, permission to fish may be required. Tawas River: in Tawas City along U.S. 23. Dip at mouth, along shore and along breakwall just N. of river mouth. Tawas City Park:

along shore and off dock. Use long-handled nets off dock for best results.

7. ALCONA COUNTY-Black River: at Black River Rd. and Lakeshore Dr., 2 mi. E. of U.S. 23. Dip at mouth and along shore. Harrisville Harbor: at Harrisville. Dip in harbor, especially near Mill Creek mouth. Lake Huron shoreline: N. of Harrisville from Sturgeon Point to the lighthouse.

8. ALPENA COUNTY-Thunder Bay River: in Alpena. Dip at 9th Street Dam. Long-handled nets needed as water is too deep for wading.

9. PRESQUE ISLE COUNTY-Ocqueuc River: dip downstream from U.S. 23.

10. CHEBOYGAN COUNTY-Cheboygan River: in Cheboygan, from dam downstream. Mill Creek: 4 mi. E. of Mackinaw City along U.S. 23. Dip along mouth and shore.

11. EMMET COUNTY-Carp Lake River: at Cecil Bay Corners. 5 mi. W. of Mackinaw City along Wilderness Park Rd. Dip at hwy. and mouth.

12. MUSKEGON COUNTY-Duck Lake outlet: 5 mi. N. of Muskegon State Park along Scenic

Dr. Dip from hwy. to mouth, along shore and off the piers of Muskegon and White Lakes.

13. OTTAWA COUNTY-Pigeon Lake outlet: at Port Sheldon. Dip along shore and off piers at Grand Haven and Holland. Water in outlet proper is generally too deep for wading.

14. VAN BUREN COUNTY-Deer Lick Creek: 3 mi. S. of South Haven at end of 13th Street off old U.S. 31 (Blue Star Hwy.). Dip at mouth and along shore.

15. BERRIEN COUNTY-St. Joseph River: dip off north and south piers at mouth.

UPPER PENINSULA

16. GOGEBIC COUNTY-Montreal River: 17 mi. N.W. of Ironwood via U.S. 2 and County Rd. 505. Dip at Legion Park along C.R. 505 or at mouth.

17. ONTAGON COUNTY-Union River: 2.5 mi. W. of Silver City along M-107. Dip from hwy. to mouth and along shore.

18. HOUGHTON COUNTY-Pike River: at Chassell along U.S. 41. Dip from outlet to mouth. Schlotz Creek: at Oskar, on Portage Ship Canal. Dip from hwy. to mouth.

Continued on page 8

CANADA

1. ONTARIO-Point Pelee: 45 mi. S.E. of Detroit via Hwy. 3. Dip along both shorelines. Call (519) 322-2371 for park hours. Ontario \$6.25 smelt license required for non-residents. Wheatly: at end of Camper's Cove Rd. Dip along shore and behind Onstead Fishery, 1 mi. E. of Camper's Cove. Much of the land is private property, permission may be required.

2. St. CLAIR COUNTY-St. Clair River: in Port Huron at foot of Blue Water Bridge, Sears Dock and Pine Grove Park; at St. Clair north of Pine River mouth; at Marine City and at Algonac S. of M-29. Long-handled nets needed in most areas because of deep water and strong currents.

3. SANILAC COUNTY-Bridgehampton River: at Forester along M-25. Dip from mouth to hwy.

1. ONTARIO-Point Pelee: 45 mi. S.E. of Detroit via Hwy. 3. Dip along both shorelines. Call (519) 322-2371 for park hours. Ontario \$6.25 smelt license required for non-residents. Wheatly: at end of Camper's Cove Rd. Dip along shore and behind Onstead Fishery, 1 mi. E. of Camper's Cove. Much of the land is private property, permission may be required.

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• 12 H.P. Tractor.....	\$2,895 ⁹⁵	\$2,000 ⁰⁰
YARDSMAN	Reg. Price	SALE
• 14 H.P. Hydrostatic Tractor.....	\$2,295 ⁰⁰	\$1,200 ⁰⁰

Swedetown Creek: 1.5 mi. W. of Hancock on Portage Canal along M-203. Dip from hwy. to mouth.

19. KEWEENAW COUNTY-Fanny Hoop Creek: at Fort Wilkins State Park, E. of Copper Harbor. Dip from outlet to mouth.

20. BARAGA COUNTY-Falls River: in L'Anse along U.S. 41. Dip at mouth. Silver River: 10 mi. N.E. of L'Anse on Huron Bay. Dip from hwy. to mouth.

21. MARQUETTE COUNTY-Dead River: in Marquette S. of Presque Isle Park. Dip to bridge.

22. ALGER COUNTY-Bay Furnace Creek: dip from mouth to M-28. Anna River: at Munising Bay. Dip at mouth.

23. CHIPPEWA COUNTY-Albany Creek: dip along hwy. 48. Galloway Creek: dip 1.25 mi. from mouth to M-123. Naomikong Creek: dip from mouth to Lake Shore Dr. Roxbury Creek: dip from mouth to Lake Shore Dr.

24. MACKINAW COUNTY-Black River: 6 mi. E. of Naubinway along U.S. 2. Dip from hwy. to mouth. Carp River: 12 mi. N.E. of St. Ignace along Mackinaw Trail. Dip at mouth. Cut River: 2 mi. E. of Epoufette along U.S. 2. Dip at mouth. Millecoquin River: 1 mi. W. of Naubinway. Dip within hwy. right-of-way. Nunns Creek: 10 mi. W. of Cedarville along M-134. Dip from hwy. to mouth. Paquin Creek: 3 mi. W. of Epoufette along U.S. 2. Dip at mouth.

25. SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY-Manistique River: at Manistique. Dip below Old U.S. 2 in rapids. Marblehead Creek: 6 mi. E. of Manistique from the County Road bridge to the mouth. South Town Creek: 1.5 mi. W. of Manistique. Dip at U.S. 2.

26. DELTA COUNTY-Days River: 2 mi. N. of Kipling along Old U.S. 2. Dip from hwy. to mouth. Escanaba River: 3 mi. N. of Escanaba along U.S. 2. Dip from dam to mouth. Ford River: along M-35. Dip from hwy. to mouth. Garden and Valentine Creeks: dip at

Smelt Runs Need Rain To Peak

Most a quarter of a million smelt dippers statewide are hoping for improved runs this year after back-to-back disappointing seasons, AAA Michigan reports.

Traditionally, strong smelt migration depends on spring rainfall. With an above normal rainfall predicted by the National Weather Service, a number of Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) fisheries biologists forecast stronger smelt action this year.

However, other biologists, considering the low rainfall and water levels of the last two springs, remain cautious and predict a repeat of last year's weak runs.

Heaviest runs of the three-to-eight-inch silver fish are expected during the middle of April for East and Southeast Michigan. West Michigan should yield its strongest runs from mid-to late-April. Best Upper Peninsula smelt runs are predicted from late April to early May.

Smelt spawning runs peak

when water temperatures hits 45 degrees, often accompanied by rain.

AAA Michigan has listed the state's 70 most successful locations on its 1990 Smelt Guide. Included are two Canadian smelt dipping hot spots - Point Pelee National Park and the Wheatley area, both along Lake Erie. Dippers should contact Canadian authorities at (519) 322-2371 for more information.

Dipping action usually is best from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. since smelt spawn at night and return to lakes by morning.

Runs can be sporadic and if smelt are not running at a chosen spot, dippers should try farther up and down the shore or along breakwalls. If dipping on private property, permission may be required.

Dippers should take buckets, nets, warm clothing, waders and a flashlight. Long-handled nets may be needed in some areas because of deep water and strong currents.

Michigan's smelt regulations are unchanged from last year. Dippers may use hand nets up to one-half mile upstream from any river mouth south of M-72 from March 1 through May 31 and north of M-72 from April 1 to May 31.

The Michigan DNR Fisheries hotline provides updated information during smelt season at (517) 373-0908.



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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990 PAGE 9

In Memory Of Mrs. Groeb

In memory and honor of Mrs. Teddy Groeb, the PTO at Klager School has created a "Books in Memory of Mrs. Groeb" fund. Teddy loved books and used them every day to enrich her teaching. She was an avid reader herself.

To begin the fund, the PTO has donated \$800 to purchase books for the Leland B. Jacobs Library at Klager School in her honor. Each book will carry an appropriate book label with her name on it.

Those who wish to contribute may mail their donations to: Leland B. Jacobs Library Klager School c/o Mrs. Liz Beuerle, Librarian

405 Ann Arbor Street Manchester, MI 48158

Please do not buy books as Mrs. Beuerle purchases special library bound books suitable for continued use by children. If you have suggestions, please include them with your donation payable to the Leland B. Jacobs Library. Mrs. Beuerle and Mrs. Carol Savage along with the PTO will serve as a committee to determine which books to buy.

March is Reading Month at Klager School. All children will benefit from the continued growth of the Library.

Let us all share in the joy of books that Teddy so loved, and let her memory live on.

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

131 ADRIAN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

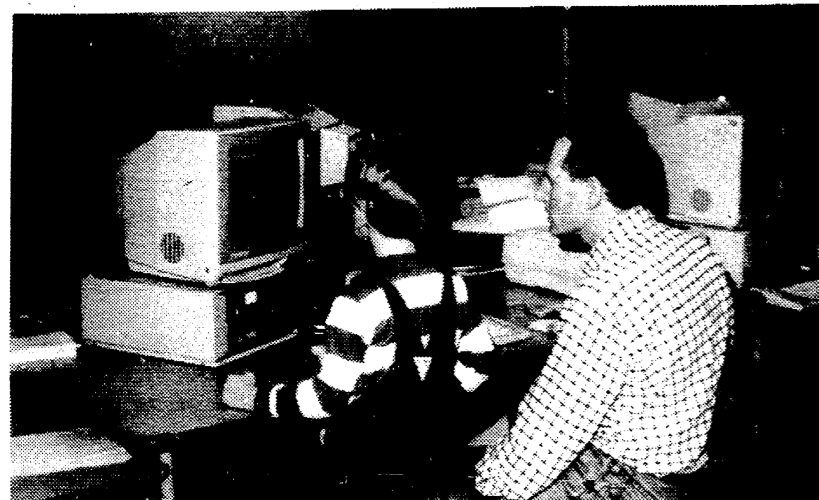
MANCHESTER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

"TRY CHIROPRACTIC NATURALLY"

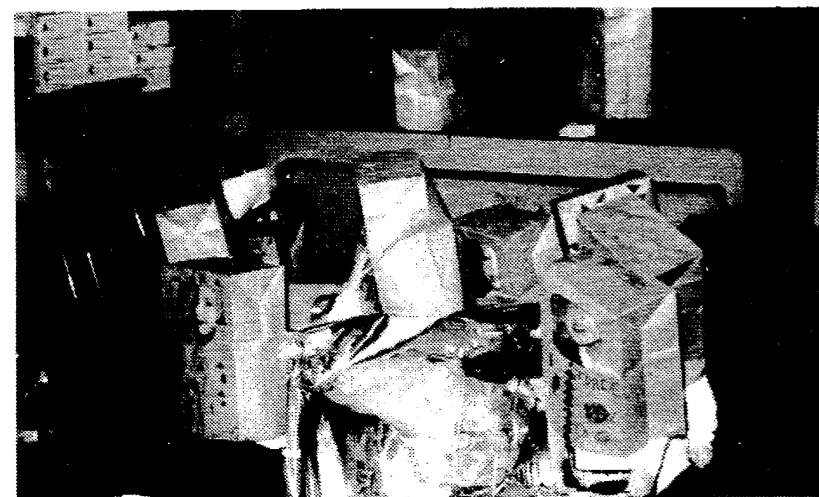
STAN GILBERT, D.C. 232 E. Main
313-428-7207 Manchester, Mich.

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

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Wishes To Express Its Support of Manchester Stamping's Approved Present Zoning. We Support The Manchester Township Board's Decision. We Also Encourage Citizens To Become Informed And To Vote.



Computer Games



Imagination Station



Community Fair Projects

Highlights Of "Super Saturday"

Sponsored by
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Community
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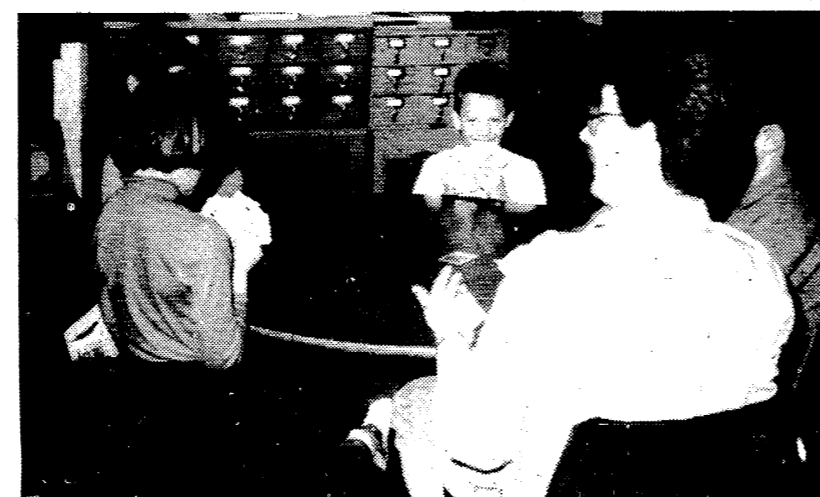
1417 S. Elm St.
1 block north of High St.
Jackson, Michigan



Music for young folks



Kids N Cooking



Card Games
Is that an ace up Joel Peters' sleeve?

Money Management

DONT OVERLOOK VALUABLE DEDUCTIONS

Before you sign your 1989 tax return, take a second look at your list of deductions. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, many taxpayers prepare their returns hastily and thus cheat themselves out of tax deductions to which they are legally entitled.

Here's a quick list of some tax breaks you may have overlooked in your haste.

Paycheck Deductions

If you haven't reviewed your paycheck deductions, now is the time to do so. Your paycheck stubs can be the key to a number of deductions, such as automatic contributions to charities or co-payments for medical insurance.

State and Local Income Tax Deductions

If you paid state and local income tax last April for the balance of 1988, you may be able to deduct that amount on this year's return. Let's look at an example. The calculations on Tom's 1988 state and local return, prepared in April 1989, showed that he still owed some \$600 in state and local income tax. He paid that tax at the same time that he filed his return. Since the tax was actually paid in 1989, Tom may deduct that amount on this

year's federal income tax return.

Miscellaneous Expenses

Miscellaneous expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income (AGI). Once you pass that hurdle, you can deduct a wide variety of expenses, including the cost of professional subscriptions, job-related education, union dues and uniforms, job-hunting expenses, resume services, professional fees to accountants and various unreimbursed business expenses.

Moving Expenses

You may be able to deduct your unreimbursed moving expenses - within specified limits - if you moved within one year of starting a new job or relocating with your current employer if you meet certain requirements. For example, the distance from your old home to your new job must be at least 35 miles farther than the distance from your old home to your old job (or old job location). Eligible expenses may include a renter's lost security deposit, fees charged by a moving company and transportation costs for traveling to your new residence.

Points Paid to Obtain a Primary Mortgage

If you obtained a mortgage to purchase a primary residence last year and paid the points with

personal funds, you may be able to deduct the points in full on your 1989 return. Sheila, for example, bought her first house with a \$100,000 mortgage. She paid the mortgage lender three points, or \$3,000, with funds withdrawn from her savings account. As a result, she is entitled to a \$3,000 interest deduction on her tax return.

Volunteer Expenses

If you volunteer for a charitable organization, you may have overlooked some deductible expenses, including the cost of transportation and uniforms. Just make sure that you check the charity's tax status. All tax-exempt organizations are listed in the Internal Revenue Service's Publication 78.

Medical Deductions

Medical expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of one's AGI. As a result, few taxpayers are able to take advantage of such deductions. However, CPAs say that you should not assume that the deduction is automatically out of reach. Take the time to add up all unreimbursed medical expenses for the diagnosis, cure, treatment and prevention of disease. You can even include your bus, cab or train fare to a doctor's office.

Consider, too, such commonly overlooked expenses as a wheelchair, crutches, guide dog, hearing aid, courses taken to learn braille and eyeglasses. And if you make certain physical alterations to your home for medical reasons, such as widening doors to accommodate a wheelchair, the costs may likewise be considered a medical expense.

Health Insurance Deduction for the Self-Employed

If you are self-employed, you can deduct from your gross income up to 25 percent of the health insurance premiums paid for yourself and your family. You may include the remaining 75 percent in your other unreimbursed medical expenses, which are subject to the 7.5 percent floor.

Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) Contributions

If you are self-employed, you have until April 16, 1990 to establish an SEP account and make a contribution that is deductible on 1989's return. The contribution is generally limited to the lesser of 15 percent of earned income or \$30,000. Since there are other rules and restrictions, you may want to contact a CPA for the details.

Investment Interest

Under rules introduced by the 1986 tax act, interest on investment loans is fully deductible up to the amount of net investment income. For 1989, you may also deduct up to an additional 20 percent of \$10,000, or up to \$2,000, of the interest in excess of your net investment income. This additional tax break is further reduced in 1990 and will disappear by 1991.

Rental Losses

If you own rental property, you are probably aware that losses from such property can only be deducted from passive income. However, if you actively participated in renting your property, and your AGI is \$100,000 or less, you can deduct losses of up to \$25,000 from your regular income. For owners with an AGI above \$100,000, the deduction may be limited or totally eliminated.

These are just a few of the deductions you may have overlooked. For more detailed information, contact your CPA.

A Sensory Experience

With the return of periodic spells of warmer weather, the itch to be outside increases. Do you find yourself opening windows or sitting on the front steps in a spot of sun, or poking around the yard looking for the tips of tulips and daffodils, and enjoying the constant twitters of the many birds which have returned to the area after their winter siesta? Continue your explorations on a trail walk at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. You are guaranteed a sensory experience.

On Sunday, April 1 at 2:00 p.m., the docents will lead a trail walk to explore the sights, sounds, smells and textures one encounters along the banks of Fleming Creek. All interested persons are invited to attend. The walk will last 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Participants are to meet the docents at the steps to the building. Dress for the weather and wear waterproof footwear.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile south of the Plymouth Road intersection.

**BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.**

CLASSIFIED.

**SHARON VALLEY
MINI-STORAGE**

LOCATED NEAR CORNER OF M-52
BEHIND KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

19970 Sharon Valley
Manchester, Mich.
Call 428-9360

ELECTION NOTICE
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT A SPECIAL ELECTION
will be held in said governmental unit on
TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1990
from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

for the purpose of voting on the following proposals:

"Shall Ordinance 35, which was adopted by the Manchester Township Board of Trustees on December 11, 1989 amending Ordinance No. 9, Manchester Township Zoning Ordinance to change the zoning of 30.13 acres more or less in the Northeast one-quarter of Section 9 fronting 816 feet on West Austin Road to General Industrial, the Northwest 4.98 acres being now zoned Light Industrial except the Northwest .2 acres zoned General Commercial and the balance zoned Recreational Conservation, be approved".

NOTE: ONLY ELECTORS RESIDING OUTSIDE THE LIMITS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ARE QUALIFIED TO VOTE IN THIS ELECTION

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped: 275 S. Macomb St.

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a of Michigan Election Law & M.C.L.A. 211.103(3) of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Law.

Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk

Date: March 22, 1990
March 29, 1990

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
P.O. Box 30028
Lansing, Michigan 48909

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposed to hold a formal public hearing at the Village of Manchester, Village Hall, 120 South Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan, at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, the 4th day of April 1990.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit 90-13-12W under the Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act, Act 203, Public Act of 1979, by Union Construction, 505 Territorial, Manchester, Michigan 48158, to seek authorization to place 2,500 cubic yards of fill material in two areas for construction of residences in a wetland area contiguous to the Raisin River, T4S, R3E, Section 2, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Jackson District Office, Land and Water Management Division, 3335 Lansing Avenue, Jackson, Michigan during normal office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 8(1) of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross-examination. Public hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

By: Les Thomas
Permit Consolidation Unit
Land and Water Management Division

Date: March 8, 1990

**WAYNE'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR
MOBILE SERVICE**

WAYNE TERVO  TIM ARNETT

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

**A Lover's Knot Quilt
in a Day**

WORKSHOP

Join in a modern day quilting bee and make your own heirloom quilt in your selected size. Although it looks complicated, the Lover's Knot quilt consists only of assembly line sewn A blocks, B blocks, and light triangles. Finish off the borders with diagonal corners.

The sewing methods are from the **Lover's Knot** by Eleanor Burns. This class text included in your class fee contains clear directions and step-by-step illustrations. A Preparation Worksheet and Sample Block Paste Up Sheet will be furnished prior to class.

Contact: Manchester Community Education
Phone: 428-7804
Place: Manchester High School
710 East Main Street Manchester, MI
Date: April 28, 1990 Time: 8:00 a.m.

Can early
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detection
mean
early cure?
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CANCER

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We'll tell you everything
we know about cancer.
Free.

NO PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL.

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Introducing the Access CD* from First of America. The CD that **ACCESS CD** doesn't penalize you for getting at your money if you need to.

The Access CD is offered for a two-year term with a minimum opening deposit of only \$1,000.

Penalty-free withdrawals are allowable just 30 days later. And they may be made once every 30 days thereafter.

The base rate is six percent annually with a two percent bonus per year on funds left on deposit until maturity.

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The Access CD. It's an offer you'll have trouble saying "no" to. For more information about opening one, call 1-800-544-6155 or stop by your First of America office.

FIRST OF AMERICA
Member FDIC

For information, call us at: Ann Arbor, 995-7900

Strikes N Sares

Table with 3 columns: Item, Price 1, Price 2. Includes categories like Manchester Women, Jolly Keglers, and various household items like cars, tires, and tools.

Manchester Businessmen

Table with 3 columns: Item, Price 1, Price 2. Includes items like K & W Equipment, Knights of Columbus, and various services.

Manchester Town Club

Table with 3 columns: Item, Price 1, Price 2. Includes items like Cheers, Wayne's Windshield, and various food items.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED. Includes a small illustration of a hand holding a sign.

WAMPLER DRW CONSTRUCTION CO. DANIEL R. WAMPLER 517-456-4305. Includes a logo and list of services like New Homes, Additions, Siding, Garages, Roofing, Decks.

Freedom Township

SYNOPSIS OF MEETING March 13, 1990

The meeting was called to order with all board members present. Minutes and treasurer's report were approved with \$24,600.63 in the general fund and \$4.10 in the liquor fund.

Various communications were read and discussed. The Planning Commission reported that a preliminary conditional use permit has been issued for the Total Petroleum Co. tank farm and that an April meeting with the Total people has been scheduled.

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

Want Ads Get Results

Jolly Farmerettes

The March meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club was called to order by vice president Michelle Mann, on March 17, 1990. There were 10 members, 3 leaders and 1 guest present.

Committee reports were given by Michelle Mann regarding the stage decorations for Spring Achievement. A sign-up list for refreshments for the Mother's Tea was distributed.

Under new business, club members were told that Jodi Parr and Michelle Mann will be competing at the district level for the Michigan awards-Michelle in Citizenship, Arts and Cloning; and Jodi in Foods and Nutrition.

School Board Election

The annual school election for the purpose of electing School Board members will be held on June 11, 1990.

Three positions will be available on the Board of Education for Manchester Community Schools: Two (2) four year terms expiring June 1994, and one (1) two year term ending June 1992.

Nominating petitions for these Board of Education positions may be obtained from the Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration Office at 710 East Main Street between 8 and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Completed petitions are due no later than Monday, April 9, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. March 15, 22, 29, 1990

From The North Woods

you pass them as other conductors have done before. I am very tired, having been at work since 3 o'clock this morning, and if you bother me any more on this trip, you will probably hear of me when your next pay day comes around.

A young land-hunter on the train, who knew Mr. Morrison quite well, told him he was going into a poor country for game and advised him to get off at West Harrisville and go a few miles west. He said he knew the game was more abundant in that section than in the Black River country.

Harrisville, stayed all night at the hotel, and in the morning hired a teamster to tote our camp equipment 10 or 12 miles into the forest nearly due west, while the hunters walked. We went into camp near this beautiful little lake, where wood and water were easily accessible.

Next morning we began prospecting the country as we had to learn its topography in order to hunt it successfully. We learned there were no farmers within many miles of us, but there were three lumber camps near us,

employing from 40 to 75 men. We found plenty of deer and wild cat signs, no bear, and but few partridges, the latter being very wild on account of being constantly hunted by numerous wild cats.

Thursday night we had a light fall of snow. Next morning we made our calculations to "drive" a certain cedar swamp, through which I had followed the trail the day before. It was agreed that the other hunters should station themselves on the run-way on one side, while I should go through and drive. After getting to the swamp I waited about half an hour for the boys to get their stations, and then commenced going through. It was a difficult road to travel, but when I arrived at the stream, about in the middle of the swamp, I found I had started several deer, which had gone in the direction of the boys.

New changes in federal regulations clarify extending WIC benefits to the homeless. Because it is essential that WIC foods remain supplemental in nature, facilities housing eligible homeless must assure the state that certain conditions will be met in order for their residents to receive WIC benefits.

Still-hunting is quite different from hunting with dogs. Two years ago the Morrison party bagged as many as six deer in one day on the Rifle River. Since we have been here two is the greatest number killed in one day, although deer are more plentiful here than on the Rifle River.

When I went to the office to mail this letter a hunter told me that Mr. Beech, with a party from Brooklyn, were in camp at Hubbard's Lake, and that Mr. Beech had been there after a teamster to take them to the station at West Harrisville. He heard the teamster ask how many deer he would have to haul out? "I'll tell you," said Mr. B., "If the Morrison party should ask you tell them six, but really we have but two and those we bought."

Very truly yours, Frank Burgess

Program To Target Homeless

The Michigan Department of Public Health begins special outreach efforts to bring supplemental nutritious food to Michigan's homeless population.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is available to eligible pregnant women, women who have just delivered and their children up to five years of age who lack a permanent residence.

"Our homeless population is nutritionally at great risk," said State Health Director Raj M. Wiener. "The children are in crucial stages of growth and development and have a special need for supplemental food."

The Michigan Department of Public Health will be mailing letters this week to agencies serving the homeless to inform them of this special outreach effort.

New changes in federal regulations clarify extending WIC benefits to the homeless. Because it is essential that WIC foods remain supplemental in nature, facilities housing eligible homeless must assure the state that certain conditions will be met in order for their residents to receive WIC benefits.

benefits. These conditions include acknowledging the homeless person's right to participate in WIC and the supplemental nature of WIC foods. For example, an agency must not decrease the amount of food normally distributed to a resident receiving WIC foods nor use WIC foods for other residents.

For more information, call the state health department's WIC office at 517-335-8979 or call your local health department.

Graduate News

Ron Milkey, a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School, has recently returned from the National Association of Home Builders Exposition in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Milkey attended the expo to see and learn about the newest and most efficient methods of building construction.

Ron is a senior at WMU and will graduate this spring with a Bachelor of Science degree in Construction Science and Management.

MEMO

Michigan Electrical & Maintenance Organization Commercial - Residential - Health Care Centers. Lighting-Power-Preventive Maintenance-Inspections. Emergency Repairs - Bucket Truck Work. Work Scheduled: Sun.-Sat. 24 Hrs./day. Serving Michigan & Ohio. Service Representative CWEC Co. 24 Hr. 517-456-7535. Pager # 313-943-8838.

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township Of Bridgewater

County of Washtenaw State of Michigan will be held at

Bridgewater Township Hall

10990 CLINTON ROAD Beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday March 31, 1990

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

ALSO HEARING ON REVENUE SHARING BUDGET

KAREN WEIDMAYER, Township Clerk

Troy Marriott's Two For Breakfast Weekend \$59* per night, tax per person. Includes a photo of a man and a child. Text describes the amenities and location of the hotel.

NOTICE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING The Annual Township Meeting Of The Electors of the Township of Freedom County of Washtenaw State of Michigan. Will Be Held At Freedom Township Hall 11508 Pleasant Lake Road Beginning At 1:00 P.M. on Saturday March 31, 1990.

Wacker's General Store. Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Sugar Free Pepsi Free, A & W Root Beer Vernors, Sugar Free A & W, Sugar Free Vernors, Slice & Diet Slice \$2.49. 1/2 Liter 8 Pack plus deposit. 2 Liter \$1.49 plus deposit. 6 Pack Cans \$1.89 plus deposit. G.E. Wacker Inc. Gasoline-Fuel Oil-Grease, Motor Oil-Diesel Fuel, 9050 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Manchester, Mich. 48158.

Please join us for AN AFTERNOON TEA PARTY and presentation of "The Queen MEETS Lila Green". LILA GREEN, founder of the Royal Society of Michigan and noted humorist will share her guest's eye version of an afternoon tea party at Buckingham Palace and tell of her continued friendship and pen pal relationship with the House of Windsor. A royal treat awaits you! Wednesday, May 16, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. Tea and Crumpets, of course! Dimensions Fitness & Education Center 400 Bemis, Saline. Dress: Garden party hats! \$5.50 per person. Reservations required by May 11. For more information, call the V.I.P. office, 429-1511 or 1-800-622-5592.

V.I.P. Advantage Your 55+ health care connection. SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

What makes a great Classified ad? RESULTS!

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

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

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

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

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING: Licensed and insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bulldozing, trenching, black dirt, sand, gravel. Snow removal and salting. Paul Wackenhut 313-428-8025 tfn

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

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

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

FIELDER PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior Citizen discount. Phone 428-8506. tfn

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

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

DIVORCES \$175. With children \$225. Bankruptcy \$275. Pro-Per Law Center 930-6640 tfn

HAULING: Sand, gravel, etc. 428-9189 8am-6pm or 428-8203 tfn

ALBER AND HAMILTON EXCAVATING: Basements, drain fields, general backhoe work. Call Dennis 313-428-8637 or Brian 313-428-8636 tfn

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in my home 5am-6pm, weekdays, low rates. 428-9013 3/29

HELP WANTED: Part time at Corky D's. Must be responsible. Call 428-9216 or apply within. tfn

BABYSITTING available in my home weekday evenings and all day Saturday. 428-8285 4/12

Engelbert Landscape Service
Lawn Seeding & Sodding
Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens
Retaining Wall
Call 475-2695

TIM'S VCR REPAIR: Professional service on all makes and models. Cleanings only \$24.95. Free pickup & delivery. 428-7625 tfn

BLUEBIRD HOUSES FOR SALE
428-8552

COPIES in your choice of gold, lavender, yellow, mint green, ivory or peach. Reasonable prices. The Manchester Enterprise, 150 E. Main tfn

40% OFF L.A. GEAR and all winter clothing. 10% off Nexxus at Marti's Salon 4/5

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS wanted, any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740 3/29/p

FOR SALE: Chateau Magic Chef double oven, electric, white, good working condition, \$50. Portable dishwasher, \$50 428-8090 3/29/p

LANDSCAPE EVERGREENS: 2 Licensed and insured. Spruces and pines ready to transplant April 9. Dig your own and save. \$3 and \$4 per foot. 428-8055 3/29

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for 1-bedroom upstairs apartment in Manchester. Available March 21st. No pets. Phone 428-8290 3/29/p

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking for suitable housing in Manchester area. 428-9701 5/5

HOUSECLEANING: Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Lorri 428-8137 3/29

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE GIVER wanted, our home. Full time for 18 mo. old; part time for 4 yr. old. Light housekeeping, excellent pay. Stockbridge area. Reference required. Call (313) 994-6778 weekdays. 4/19

WANTED TO BUY from private owner, 5-20 acres close to Manchester. Please call Sherwyn at 313-973-1440 or 782-6579 4/19

BABYSITTING openings available. Very reasonable rates. Part time or full time Mon. through Fri. Breakfast, lunch and snacks provided. Donna 428-7816 4/5

HELP WANTED: Mature, experienced person for part time lawn and garden work near Manchester. 665-0464 4/5

OUT OF BOUNDERS GOLF LEAGUE meeting 7 pm Monday, April 9, Methodist Church. Anyone interested? 428-9171 p

20 ROLLING ACRES with pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room and attached garage. Also has barn, large storage garage and sauna. 15 minutes to Saline. \$154,000. Call Jean Willing 747-7777, evens. 761-2786. The Charles Reinhart Co.

HELP WANTED: Part time at Corky D's. Must be responsible. Call 428-9216 or apply within. tfn

Engelbert Landscape Service
Lawn Seeding & Sodding
Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens
Retaining Wall
Call 475-2695

TIM'S VCR REPAIR: Professional service on all makes and models. Cleanings only \$24.95. Free pickup & delivery. 428-7625 tfn

BLUEBIRD HOUSES FOR SALE
428-8552

FOR SALE: FRESH EGGS. Elvin Meyer 428-7701 p

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 4505 JACOB

GENTLEMAN'S 3 BEDROOM FARM—on 10 wooded acres. 3 outbuildings, screened porch with deck. Country kitchen, sunken family room with wood burner. \$143,900. W of M-52 between Walker & Easudes.

EARL MCINTIRE
994-0112 or 973-7574

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 11361 PLEASANT SHORE

ON THE LAKE—Sensational family colonial on 1 1/2 acres with 90' of frontage on Pleasant Lake. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walkout lower level and attached garage. \$224,900. W on Pleasant Lake Road, past Aura Inn.

KATHY STIVERS
994-0112 or 426-2235

Equal Housing Opportunity SPEAR & Associates, Inc.
Realtors

Cards of Thanks

Words are all we have and yet they cannot convey the deep and heartfelt thanks to all the friends and family who helped us in the tribute to our husband and father. Special thanks to the Manchester Rescue, Rev. Paul Kuntzman, American Legion Post #117, Dawna Stockwell and the Flower Garden.

Our hearts are overflowing with thoughts from cards and flowers in our bereavement, but the support of this "special community" will give us endless courage and comfort. Bless each and everyone.

The family of
Bob (Rocky) LaRock

We have ended our Campbell soup label drive. We collected 37,000 labels. We will be receiving a 21 volume "Annals of America", seven film strips on space, First Americans map skills. We wish to thank Walco Foods and the American Legion for collecting labels for us. Thank you also to everyone who sent the labels in for our use. We really appreciate your help.

Start saving to help us next year.

Manchester Middle School

I want to thank all my friends for the cards, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital and since coming home.

Ted Kuyda

Classified advertising will be \$2.75 minimum charge for 20 words or less and 8¢ for each additional word. All classified ads are payable in advance, if not, a billing charge of \$1.00 will apply. Deadline for classified advertising will be 10 A.M. Tuesday for that week's publication. Cards of Thanks will be \$5.00 minimum charge for 50 words or less with a charge of 8¢ for each additional word.

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

MARGIE'S UPHOLSTERY
6245 Brooklyn Road
Jackson
Wide Selection Of Fabrics
Pick-Up/Delivery Available
517-536-4230

Buy with CONFIDENCE from
Russ Aiuto
Your TRANSPORTATION SPECIALIST
AT
MIDWEST FORD, Inc.
510 West Main Street, Manchester, Mich.
• A, B, Z and X-Plans my specialty!
• Top dollar for trade-in!
• Expert, friendly service after the sale!
• Good previously owned vehicles for sale!
Call **RUSS AIUTO** for more INFORMATION **313-428-8343**

Corky D's Deli Re-Opens March 26
Come In & See Us!!
Try Our Homemade Ice Cream
Complete Deli Burgers/Fries Fresh Baked Breads and Baked Goods And A Lot More!
Mondays Thru Saturdays
108 Adrian Street Manchester, Michigan Phone 428-9216

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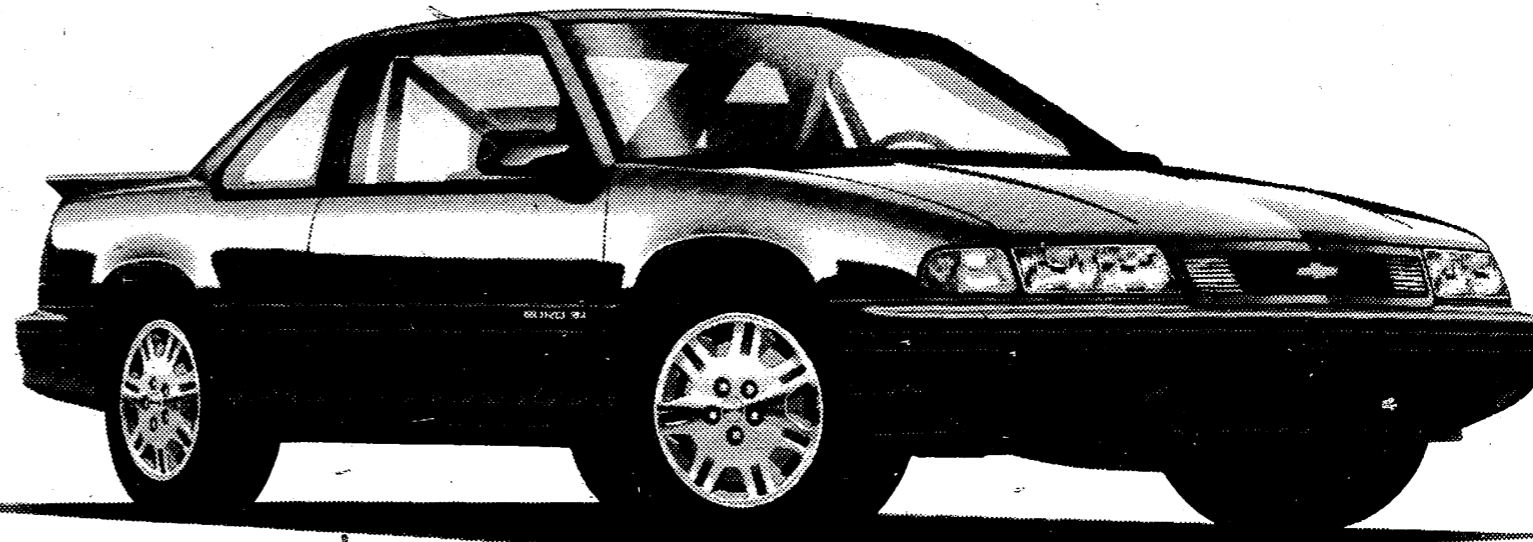
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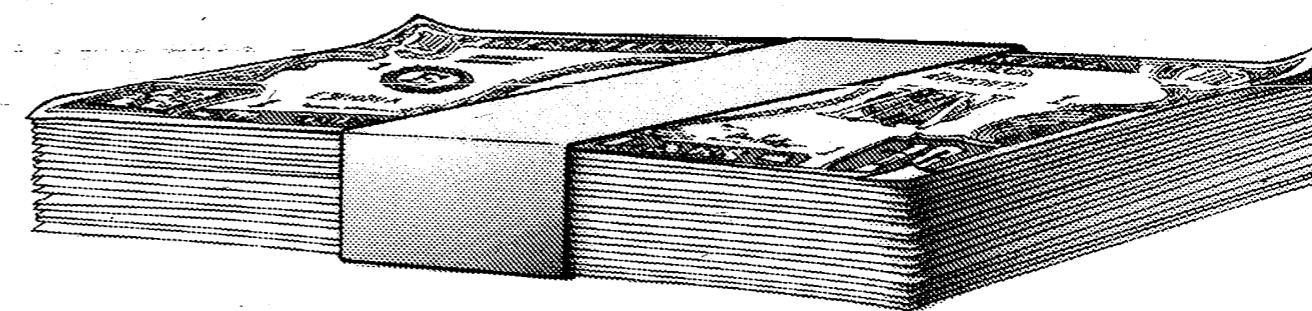
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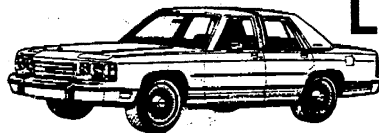
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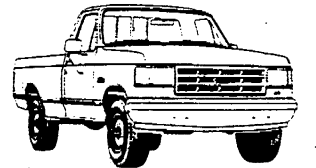


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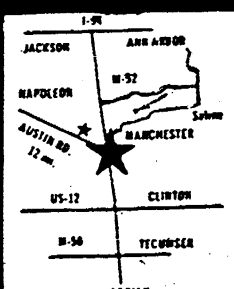
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