

MAY 17 1990

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

30¢ COPY

123rd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990

Around The Table With PJ

OUR CULTURE

Last week, "ecological literacy" was the subject of this column. Terms like that one have become popular in the last couple of years. Educational literature is full of "scientific literacy," "numerical literacy," "technological literacy," and similar expressions that are meant to denote knowledge and skills in various disciplines.

One such term that came to the fore a few years ago is "cultural literacy," the invention of University of Virginia English professor E. D. Hirsch, Jr. Hirsch's book, "Cultural Literacy: What Every American Should Know," became a best seller when it came out in 1987, and it has been the subject of much comment in the education press since.

Basically, Hirsch charges that our education system has not given our young people enough grounding in the basics of our culture to enable them to function in a literate society. He says, "The lack of wide-ranging background information among young men and women now in their twenties and thirties is an important cause of the illiteracy that large corporations are finding in their middle-level executives. In former days, when business people wrote and spoke to one another, they could be confident that they and their colleagues had studied many similar things in school."

The problem is, Hirsch goes on to explain, that "today's high school graduates do not reliably share much common information,

even when they graduate from the same school." This background information, Hirsch says, forms the basis of communication, especially written communication.

For example, a writer who uses an expression like "Achilles' heel," expects readers understand that concept, which comes from the Greek myth that Achilles was dipped in the River Styx as an infant to make him invulnerable. His mother held him by the heel when she did this, thus leaving one vulnerable place, which was eventually his undoing.

"Achilles' heel" has come into our language in such a way that we may know what it means without ever knowing anything about the myth. But what about a phrase like "Am I my brother's keeper?" Most would recognize that phrase from the book of Genesis in the Bible as Cain's feeble alibi when God questioned him about the whereabouts of his brother Abel, whom Cain had murdered.

Writers use expressions like this one to make reference to the Bible and to draw parallels between present or fictional situations and the biblical one. If the reader doesn't understand the phrase or doesn't know its source, then grasping the nuances the writer intends is impossible.

Now, what Hirsch has in mind is that everyone should learn certain information in school, and that such information should contain this cultural background material. His book even contains a list of 6,000 items that he thinks we should all be familiar with in order to be "culturally literate."

Hirsch has founded the Cultural Literacy Foundation to get his ideas moving. One of the things the foundation does is publish a newsletter with lists of what people should know at various grade levels. He has published "The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy" and "A Child's First Dictionary of Cultural Literacy" and is writing a six-volume text book for teaching history, literature and science that students need for cultural literacy.

The problem with his approach, and the reason I'm discussing Hirsch at all, is that such a list of concepts, expressions, events, authors, etc., will inevitably be elitist, ethnocentric, sexist, and bound by the vision of the culturally privileged.

Writing in "Educational Theory," University of Illinois professor of philosophy Walter Feinberg says that Hirsch's ideas are wrong because, "Becoming a part of a public does not involve

Miss Poppy 1990



Melissa Hoeft is the American Legion Emil Jacob Post 117 Miss Poppy for 1990. Melissa, who is 9 years old, is the daughter of Rodney and Judy Hoeft of Manchester. Melissa is a third grader at Klager Elementary. She is a member of Brownie Troop 274, attends Sunday School at Zion Lutheran Church, Chelsea, and is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary since 1980. Her membership is through her grandfather, the late Robert Popkey, a veteran who served with the Marines during WWII. Melissa's hobbies are bike riding, camping, swimming with her family and reading.

Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest

On Saturday, June 9, the Optimists will hold their annual Tri-Star Baseball Contest at Kirk Park. It will take place at 1:00 p.m. All boys and girls ages 8-13 are welcome to compete.

Entrants will be scored in running, throwing and batting, and trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in each age group for boys and girls.

Entry forms will be available at Krause Pharmacy, Dr. Bates' office, and at Kirk Park the day of the contest. Any questions, please contact Bruce Bates at 428-9616.



Village Oaks Housing Project

Village Oaks of Manchester, a senior citizens' housing complex, and the village council have reached a tentative agreement, and construction could begin this fall for the 51-unit project.

Under the preliminary approval from the council of the tax abatement plan, the developers will pay for services instead of property taxes. They will also pay one-half of one percent of the total annual rent estimated to be \$300,000.

The developers, Paul Hendrickson and Garnet Johnson, will pay \$10,400 for services the first year. This includes fire and police protection. In future years, the price paid for these services will be adjusted according to the consumer price index.

Village president, Mary Kallewaard stated that the council will vote on the ordinance at the May 21st meeting and will also review the project site plan.

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority will provide rent subsidies for 20% of each type of unit.

There will be a managers unit, 23 one bedroom units and 27 two bedroom units. Citizens that are 55 years or older will be eligible to live in the housing project.

If construction begins in the fall of 1990, completion would take six to eight months.

Mayor Exchange Dinner May 21

As part of the Manchester's traditional Mayor Exchange Day, area residents are cordially invited to join our delegation of guests from Jonesville, Michigan, for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Monday, May 21, 1990.

The buffet dinner at 7:00 p.m. will be preceded by a cash bar commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the meal are \$7 per person and reservations are being accepted at the Manchester Village offices, 428-7877 through 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 18.

Come share your Manchester experiences and anecdotes with our guests. Your expression of pride in our warm and welcoming community is appreciated.

Poppy Day Says Remember

As we look ahead to Memorial Day weekend with its countdown to the last day of school, the opening of swimming pools and the running of the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race, let us stop for just a moment and look back to the month of May in another time - May, 1918.

America was engaged in a world war - the first time this young country had joined forces with other nations to defend a free society. The young men of the American Expeditionary Forces faced a France more cruel than they could have imagined - war fought from trenches that stretched from Switzerland to the North Sea.

That May of 1918, they spent weeks after week crouching in trenches filling with spring rain, turning the earth that had been frozen to mud. On those spring breezes came waves of mustard gas - and the smell of death.

That same rain and warm sun that added to the terrible conditions in the trenches made the wild poppies grow, field after field of bright red poppies growing

where thousands had died. It was nature's memorial to the lost friends and comrades, a symbol of their sacrifice, a symbol that is now a memorial to all men and women who have died serving their country in four wars. It is a small reminder to the American public that millions have died so there could be a 500 mile race weekend, so children could go to school, so there would be an America as we know it today.

On May 18 and 19, the members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary, the mothers, wives, daughters, sisters, and granddaughters of the men and women who have honorably served their country in four wars, will once again ask the citizens of this community to remember the sacrifice that has been made for America by wearing a poppy. This memorial poppy is not only a personal tribute to the dead but it also honors the living veteran and helps with the rehabilitation work. You see, the poppy we will distribute in return for a contribution is made by veterans-to remember veterans-and to help veterans.

Middle School Academic Honors Night

Students at Nellie Ackerson Middle School will be honored for high academic achievement on Thursday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school gymnasium. The middle school faculty and the Middle School Boosters Club have again combined forces in the effort to encourage and reward educational excellence.

Students will be honored for achievement in the following areas: A Honor Roll, B Honor Roll, Science Fair, Equations, WLEA Festival of the Arts, Midwest Talent Search, Future Problem Solving, Optimist Oratorical Contest, Farm Bureau Essay Contest, Michigan Math League Contest, Mathcounts Competition, Band Director's Award, Michigan Educational Assessment Program, Four Year Academic Recognition

Continued on page 3

Senior Citizens News

Memories are what Mother's Day is all about, as the day goes by too quickly. I enjoyed my day, how about you? Our children's choirs at church sang to all mothers most beautifully. Then on to Ohio to visit my Mom and more beauty came into view: green, green lawns and one field with 4" corn peaking through! Also saw a large buckeye tree in bloom and two small ones in Mom's backyard which had been raised from seed. Doesn't Ohio do it better?

Our cook, Jan, is once again serving cheddar glazed whitefish on Thursday, May 17 senior lunch. This is a treat and we hope you will be there to enjoy! Call either Linda at 428-8359 or Jan (before 10:30 a.m. on meal days) at 428-7630 to reserve either your lunch at Emanuel or for a take-out.

Friday, May 18: The bus begins pickup for the trip to Saline and the Senior Citizens Card Party. Call Erma Alber (428-8707) to go along.

Monday, May 21: Seniors will leave the Center at 9:30 to enjoy shopping at Adrian, call Erma to be placed on the list.

Tuesday, May 22: Jan has a new recipe (where does she get them?) for ham loaf. Speaker at the 12:30 program will be Dr. Gilbert from Manchester Chiropractic Clinic. He is scheduled to also bring us news from Senior Power Day, so come and hear the latest developments.

Wednesday, May 23: Roger will begin bus pickup at 10:15 to take us to Michigan Center's pool for aquacising. This will be the last of the current schedule, but the summer program will begin again in three weeks, we will notify you. Thursday, May 24: Exercise begins at 11:00 a.m. (come early

for this and move those muscles). We will all need it to whip up an appetite for Jan's Mystery Dinner which she is keeping under wraps! Chef's Choice can be anything good and we should all be there to see - we all know how great her imagination is. Bingo will follow at the Center and to round out the day, you will enjoy the senior card party at Freedom Township Hall beginning at 8:00 p.m. Pickup by bus starts at 6:30, call Erma.

See you at the free health screening for seniors on Tuesday, May 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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, May 17: Rock Gardens

Friday, May 18: Beautify Your Landscape

Monday, May 21: Drip Irrigation

Tuesday, May 22: Green Worms Eat Pine Trees

Wednesday, May 23: Growing Azaleas and Rhododendrons

The winner of the 300 Club drawing was Gary Beuerle with ticket number 233.

Discover The Wildflowers

Enjoy the beauty of early spring wildflowers throughout the entire month of May at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Take a leisurely stroll along the nature trail (red trail) to the Woodland Wildflower Garden where you will discover Bloodroot, Hepatica, Marsh Marigold, Jacobs Ladder, and Lungwort growing among others.

For a great breather during your busy week, visit the Gardens, discover the earliest wildflowers; observe new growth and swelling buds on trees and shrubs; enjoy a refreshing walk and leave knowing, without a doubt, that spring has finally arrived. Dress accordingly for this 1 1/2 to 2 hour walk outside and meet the Docents at the Garden's front steps.

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, May 21: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Dill Pickle Spears, Applesauce, Milk

Tuesday, May 22: Sloppy Joe on Bun, Hash Brown Patty, Vegetable Sticks, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

Wednesday, May 23: Savory Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Dinner Roll with Butter, Fruit, Milk

Thursday, May 24: Baked Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Bread & Butter, Pear Half, Milk

Friday, May 25: Cheese & Sausage Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Lemon Pudding, Fresh Fruit, Milk

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
150 East Main Street Phone 313-428-8173 Manchester, MI 48158
USPS No. 327-460

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main St., Manchester, Michigan, with second class postage paid at Manchester, Michigan 48158.
Edward E. Steele, Publisher Lenore A. Steele, Editor
POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 To: Manchester Enterprise, 150 East Main St., Manchester, Michigan 48158.
DEADLINES: All Display Advertising and Pictures (Black & White ONLY) Are Due By 5 p.m. Every Monday For Same Week Publication. All Classified Advertising and News Articles Are Due By 10 a.m. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

Emergency Pharmaceutical Assistance

Emergency assistance with the payment of prescription drug costs to eligible older persons in the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, and Washtenaw is being provided through the Area Agency on Aging 1-B (AAA 1-B).

To be eligible, a person must be:

1. Age 65 or over;
2. Have expenditures for prescription drugs that exceed 10% of monthly household income (\$785 if single, or \$1,052 if married); and
3. Have annual household income at or below the federal poverty standard (\$8,970 if single or \$12,030 if married).

An eligible senior may qualify for emergency pharmaceutical assistance twice per year. Payment for prescription drugs will be made by vouchers issued by

AAA 1-B contractors.

There is no limit on the number of new prescriptions or authorized refills. Residents of health care or mental health facilities licensed or operated by the state are not eligible. Not all drug expenses count toward current monthly drug expenses. Only those which are not reimbursed by others, and those falling within the month of application may be counted.

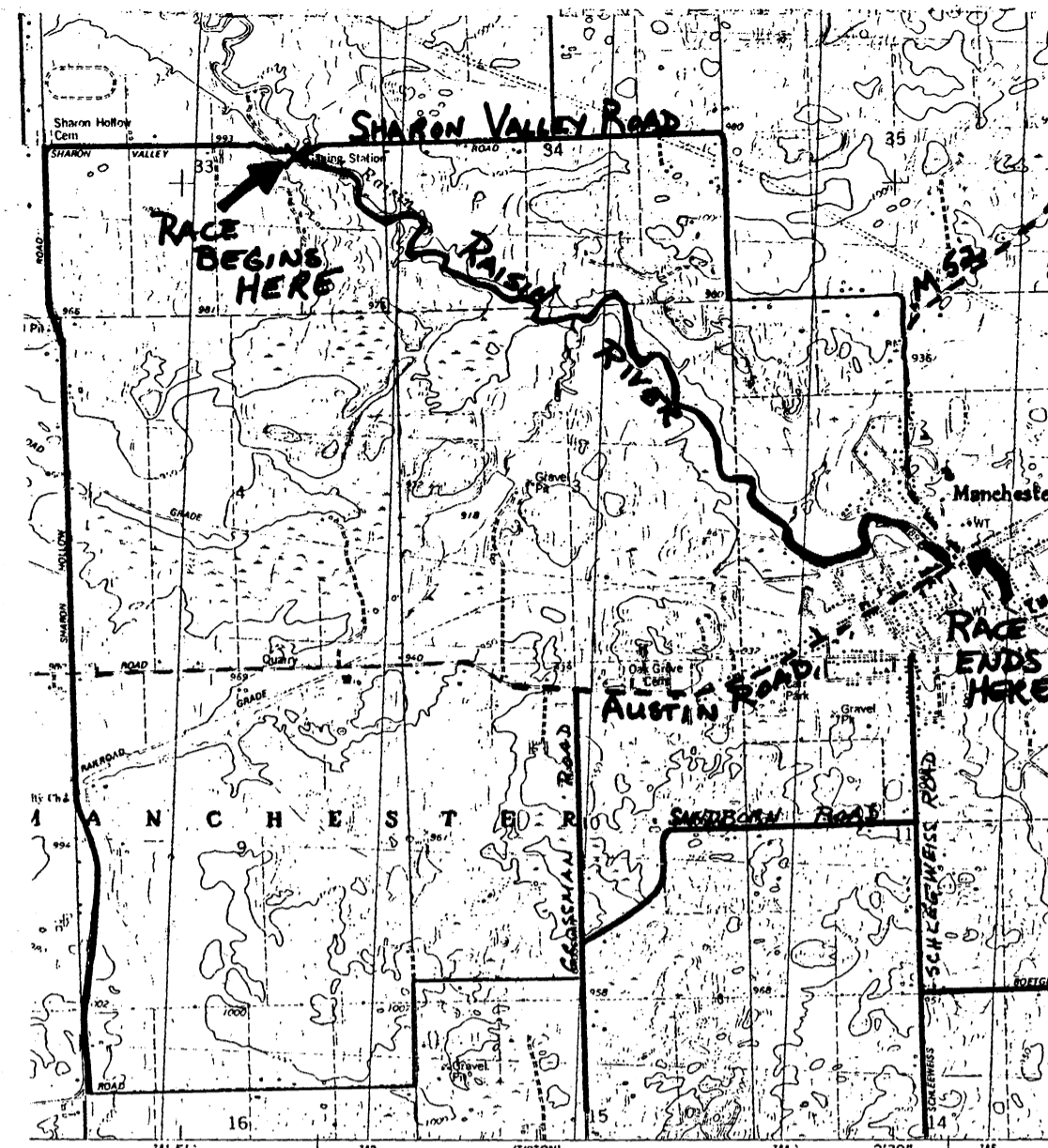
In Washtenaw County, contact the following sites for information: Neighborhood Senior Services 313-662-4862, Catholic Social Services 313-662-4534, Washtenaw County Council on Aging 313-665-3625.

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Annual Canoe Race Sunday, May 20th

Final preparations are under way for the 24th Annual Canoe Race on the River Raisin this Sunday.

Sybil Kolon, a member of the race planning committee, has already taken canoe to water to make sure the river is clear of major obstructions. "I'll be going back to clear out one spot before the race, and there are logs and obstacles, but nothing where you have to get out of the canoe and carry it...unless there's a big storm Saturday!"

There's some debate about just how long the course actually is. Beginning at Fellow's Bridge on Sharon Valley Road, one mile east of Sharon Hollow Road, the race ends at the Main Street Bridge in downtown Manchester. But there's no question about how long it takes. Chairman of this year's race, Bill Schwab, says the fastest completion time last year

was 33 minutes, the longest was 78.

The 24th Annual Amateur Canoe Race will run rain or shine on Sunday, May 20, at 1:00 p.m. Registration forms and rules of the race are available at Krauss Pharmacy, Dr. Stan Gilbert's office, Pyramid Office Supplies, or by calling the CRC, 428-7722.

The entry fee is \$6 per person, children 12 and under free. Registration forms should be returned with a check no later than May 19 at 4:00 p.m. Late registration will be allowed on the day of the race at the starting line at 11:00 a.m. Late registration fees will be \$8 per person.

Language Screenings

Free speech and language screenings for children will be offered by appointment between June 4 and 8 at Saline Community Hospital, 400 W. Russell, Saline.

Speech and language are vital to a child's development, said Laura Billedeux, speech pathologist at SCH. If you think your child may be having a problem, take advantage of this free screening.

The speech and language screenings are for children 2 to 8 years old. Parents must provide a brief history of their child's language and articulation development and health. Screening will take about 10 to 15 minutes. Follow up recommendations will be provided, if necessary.

To make an appointment for free speech and language screening, call 429-1522.

Around The Table With PJ

learning what the response is to an item stimulus...It is finding a way to enter the conversation about the significance of a flow of historical events and about the meanings that are to be attached to them."

I don't think learning Hirsch's list will do anyone any harm, and it will probably do some good. But his approach, "driven by an impulse to rest education on a solid, uninterpretable basis," as Feinberg describes it, may help some already-privileged students score better on their SATs, but it isn't going to solve the literacy crisis in this country.

When learning to read and write can be made to be seen essential by even the members of the lowest underclass of our society, then perhaps we can start learning Hirsch's list.

Your comments are always welcome. Just write to PJ in care of the "Enterprise" to make them known.

King's Daughters

The Manchester King's Daughters will meet at the home of Margaret Hanks on Thursday, May 24 at 10:00 a.m. The carpool will be leaving the Church at 9:45. Bring brown bag lunch. Devotional leader is Marie Pratt.

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President's Proposal "Ill-Advised Ploy"

The Bush administration proposal to eliminate the crop insurance program in the 1990 farm bill is an "ill-advised ploy that would force agriculture to rely on the political uncertainty of case-by-case disaster relief," according to Jack Laurie, President of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Laurie is a member of the Commission for the Improvement of Crop Insurance, which met in Washington, D.C.

"In its study of the federal crop insurance program, the commission found that farmers have a number of concerns—the perceived high cost of coverage, the complexity of enrollment procedures, the actuarial soundness of the program, and the inability to insure many of the specialty crops grown in our state," Laurie said.

"The commission concluded that despite these problems, a revitalized program can serve agriculture well, provided that a number of recommendations are implemented for reforming the system. However, for some inexplicable reason, Congress and

the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation have been dragging their feet on effecting the needed changes. A reformed crop insurance program would be more beneficial for agriculture than congressionally mandated relief," he said.

Laurie said a restructured crop insurance plan should provide coverage based on dollars per acre. Each participant could assess the liability and purchase the amount necessary to provide desired coverage.

"A deductible should be included to reduce premium costs and stop nuisance claims. The program would then be simpler to administer and participation would be encouraged," he said.

Farm Bureau policy states that when the federal crop insurance system in made "equitable and workable," disaster programs should be abolished.

"I believe that Congress is the problem and should stay out of the disaster business in order to let the crop insurance program work," Laurie concluded.

Board of Education

Regular Meeting
May 21, 1990

AGENDA

High School Library, 7:30 p.m.

- Call to Order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call of Officers
- Secretary's Report
- A. Minutes of Previous Meetings: 4/16/90 Reg. 4/26/90 Special
- Treasurer's Report
- A. Financial Report
- B. Bills Payable
- C. Public Communications
- A. Correspondence
- B. Visitor Input - Business Agenda
- Old Business
- New Business

- Personnel Items
- Teacher of the Year Presentation
- Lay-off
- Coaching Appts.
- Resignation
- Non-Certified Administration Contracts
- Administrator's Contract
- Mission Statements
- Manchester Community Schools
- Luther C. Klager
- Manchester Middle S.
- Bids-Parking Lots
- Board Policy-Chapter I
- Civil Rights Compliance Plan
- "Classroom of Tomorrow" Program
- Migrant Summer School Program
- Appointment Election Inspectors
- Notice of Intent to Borrow
- Set Budget Hearing Date
- Set Board of Ed Organizational Meeting

- Recs
- GENERAL SESSION
- Call to Order
 - Public Communications
 - A. Visitor Input
 - Discussion Items
 - A. Michigan Health Model
 - B. Special Ed Inclusion - Dr. Henry DeYoung
 - C. Prelim 1990-91 Budget Information

Teens Needed

If you're a teen looking for something different to do this summer, Catherine McAuley Health Center has the answer for you. You can join the summer teen volunteer program. Interviews for summer volunteer placements for teens, ages 14 to 18, begin May 14. To make an appointment, call Volunteer Services 572-4159.

Teen volunteers have fun, keep busy, meet new people, explore careers, obtain job skills and earn job references while helping others at the same time. Teens are asked to work a minimum of four hours per week for at least nine weeks throughout the summer.

Volunteer placement is available at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Reichert Health Building and Maple Health Building, all in Ann Arbor, and at Canton Urgent Care at McAuley Health Building and the Neighborhood Health Clinic in Ypsilanti.

Teen volunteers can provide many services at the Health Center. They help out on pediatrics and nursing units, assist in labs and escort patients, learn word processing skills in office


settings, assist with recreational therapy for older adults at Mercywood, deliver flowers, help out at urgent care centers, direct visitors at information desks, run coffee, book and art carts for patients and their families and much, much more.

Orientation and training are provided for all volunteers. For more information, call Volunteer Services 572-4159.

Tax Hike Should "Take A Hike"

More federal taxes are part of a plan approved by the House Budget Committee in Washington. The five year spending schedule instructs the Ways and Means Committee to raise revenues to the tune of almost \$89 billion over a five year period. That bothers Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau.

"There is very clear indication as we look back over history that Congress has not been able to deal with the increasing deficit by raising taxes," he said. "For every one dollar that taxes have been raised, Congress has spent a dollar and fifty-one cents."



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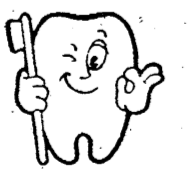
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11:30 a.m.**

King size brass bed, bentwood chair w/plank seat, roll-top desk, sofa, love seat, bingo supplies, tables, Queen Ann chair, queen size water bed-complete, 2 LaZy-Boy chairs, V.C.R., stereo, modern china cabinet, cameras, dressers, maple desk, maple 4-poster bed, Early American table w/6 chairs, lamps, linens, Filter Queen vacuum, fishing tackle, old toys, old teddy bear, baskets, color T.V., pots, pans, dishes, gas grill, milk cans, child's wicker, lawn swing, lawn ornaments, lawn furniture, picnic table, English horse tack, saddle, hunt seat, hat, bridle, ropes, box of halters, saddle blankets, gates, waterers, feeders, bug zapper, dog cage, old wheels, Craftsman rotary lawn mower, wheel barrow, Craftsman gas weed whip.

TOOLS

Miller welder, Elect air compressor, gas air compressor, bench grinder, Craftsman tool box, 3/4" drive socket set, heavy duty battery charger, lots of tools, Homelite chain saw-needs work, garage door opener, shop vac, Elect saw, shop fan, sheep equipment, 1986 Mustang LX 4 cyl.-4 speed, 74,000 miles-runs good, 1975 Dodge pickup 4x4 w/snow plow, 1981 Chev. Camaro P.S., P.B.-needs valve job, 1710 Ford 4 wheel drive tractor w/roll bar, W/ #77 front end loader, Woods 5' 3 PT rotary mower.

Many more items not listed.


Owner - Butch & Agnes Rafalski

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Sunday School, Adult Study 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour & Fellowship Time 11:15 a.m.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - 210 W. Main St.; Masses: Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engelman, Pastor; Roman 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 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study 5:00 p.m.

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill 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 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

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


ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6 1/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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

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

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

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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, May 16: 2:4 pm Intake for Auction/Yard Sale, 6:30-8 pm Intake for Auction/Yard Sale, 6:30 Bell Choir, 7 Special Confirmation Class, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 A.A. Al Anon

Thursday, May 17: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 6:30-8 pm Intake for Auction/Yard Sale, 7 Church Committees

Friday, May 18: 10 am-Noon, 2-4 pm, 6:30-8 pm Intake for Auction/Yard Sale

Saturday, May 19: 10 am Auction & Yard Sale, 6 pm Young Adult Scavenger Hunt

Sunday, May 20: 9 am Sunday School, Adult Study, Special Confirmation Class, 10:15 Worship-Recognition Sunday, 11:15 Coffee & Fellowship, 7 pm 8th Grade Confirmation

Monday, May 21: 6:30 pm Brownies

Tuesday, May 22: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 6:30 Girl Scouts, 7:30 Scouts

Wednesday, May 23: 6:30 pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir

Thursday, May 24: 7 pm Board of Deacons

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, May 17: 7:30 Youth Choir Plus and VBC Planning Meeting

Sunday, May 20: Adults & children go to Joy Church, 10 am Worship Service, 11 All Church musical meeting, 11:45 Church School Mission

Wednesday, May 23: 5:30 Children's Choir

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friday, May 18 & Saturday, May 19: Catechism overnight

Sunday, May 20: 9 am Sunday School with special presentation by Aukee's, 10:15 Worship with Affirmation of Baptism-Aukee Presentation

Monday, May 21: Deadline for June Newsletter

Tuesday, May 22: 7:15 Sr Choir

Wednesday, May 23: Vacation Bible School teacher's training, 6:30 Joymakers

Thursday, May 24: 8 pm Property Committee

Friday, May 25: Treasure & Trinket Sale 8:30-5

Saturday, May 26: Trinket & Treasure Sale 8:30 - 1 pm

Birth Announcements

Kaitlan Elyse Greene

Julie and Bruce Greene of Manchester are the proud parents of Kaitlan Elyse. The 7 lb. 12 oz. girl was born at 9:26 a.m. on April 11, 1990 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her grandparents are Olga and Bill Mangold of Saline, and Wilma and Jerry Greene of Manchester.

Julie Mae Fielder

Pat and Mary Fielder are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Mae, born on May 4, 1990. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Her grandparents are Willard and Ruth Blumener and Clarence and Margaret Fielder, all of Manchester.

Julie has one brother, Kevin, 22 months old, at home.

Allyson Kristine Way

Andrew Way is very happy to announce the birth of his sister, Allyson Kristine, born May 6, 1990, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and 20 1/2 inches long.

The proud parents are Louis and Kristina Way. Maternal grandparents are John and Alice Swainson, of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Richard Way and Gwen Way, both of Merced, California.



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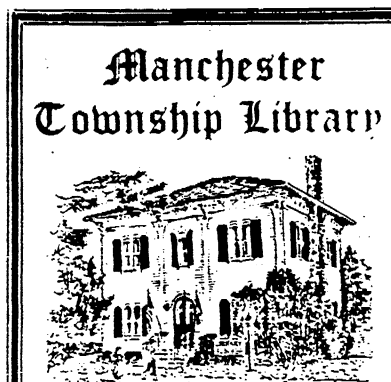
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New Stories From Life At The Library

"Tolstoy" by A.N. Wilson: A most human portrait of the skeptical, self-obsessed Russian writer who used fiction to make his past acceptable and absolve his sins.

"Memoirs of a Medieval Woman" by Louise Collis: A unique biography of Margery Kempe, mother of fourteen children who deserted her family in 1413 to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. Based on Kempe's autobiography, said to be the first written in English, it is a colorful and detailed picture of everyday medieval life in Europe.

"Pioneer Women: Voices from the Kansas Frontier" by Joanna Stratton: From manuscripts written by hundreds of pioneer women, these accounts tell of grasshopper plagues, Indian wars, and cowboy shootings. Illustrated with photographs of the period.

Other non-fiction titles: "Dear American: Letters Home from Vietnam", "Legacies: A Chinese Mosaic" by Bette Bao Lord, "History of Private Life" by George Duby, "Acid Rain" by Archie Kahan, "Oxford History of the Classical World", "Amazing Brain" by Robert Ornstein, "How to Run a Hard Disk PC" by Thomas Wrona

Reminder: Our next book review is this Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop to discuss "Braided Lives" by Marge Piercy. It is not required to read the book beforehand. Come anyway, it's always a pleasant and sociable evening. All Manchester Township programs are free and open to the public.

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20, 1990, in Lecture Hall #2 of the Liberal Arts and Science Building of Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The election of officers and directors for the year 1990-91 will take place during the Annual Meeting business session.

Diane V. Gagel, of Perrysburg, Ohio, will address the Society on the subject: "Research in the Western Reserve and Black Swamp of Northwest Ohio." Ms. Gagel received her master's degree in American Studies from Bowling Green State University. Formerly a records specialist for the Ohio Historical Society, she is a well-known genealogist and professional researcher.

The classroom portion of the meeting will be led by a Society panel on "Organizing a Family Reunion."

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Ag Committee Chairman Big Hit With Farmers

The 140 Michigan Farm Bureau members who were in the nation's capital for their 30th annual lobbying mission gave Congressman Kiki de la Garza of Texas, who chairs the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, a standing ovation following his remarks at a group dinner. He provided the farmers with an inside view of the challenges involved in drafting the 1990 farm bill.

Developing policy for the nation's agriculture that satisfies every farmer is not an easy task, he said. "Their needs are different, their products are different, their ideology may be different, their philosophy may be different, even their language may be different. So developing a consensus is not easy."

The chairman said the Agriculture Committee is trying to draft a new farm law that will accomplish a number of objectives. "First, we want to allow farmers the opportunity to make a decent living. Second, we should assure consumers of a safe and affordable food supply.

Third, encourage the conservation of our invaluable soil and water resources. Fourth, that will allow American agriculture to be competitive and increase our export potential. And finally, be within the budget," he said.

In dealing with the budget process, agriculture has a "terrible misconception" problem, de la Garza said. "Everybody knows we have a budget problem and everybody wants to know what we are going to do to help solve it. I think it's unfair. Commodity support programs is 0.63 of the '91 budget) and yet they want to saddle us with 18 percent of the cuts. We know we have to make our cuts in agriculture. We've been very responsible. We've cut over \$2 billion dollars in the past 10 years. We have bit the bullet and we have done a very good job at it."

de la Garza told the farmers they could help with the misconception problem. "Anybody says farm programs are costing too much, punch 'em in the nose! And tell 'em I said so!"

all of agriculture out of the federal government (budget), you would have reduced it 4.3 percent. And that would include nutrition and school lunches for kids, feeding the elderly, land-grant universities, soil conservation, all of the programs related to nutrition—food stamps, Women, Infants and Children program—and rural development," he said.

The Texas Congressman also expressed frustration regarding the misconception that farmers are not good environmentalists. What most people don't recognize, he said, is that farmers need good soil, good water and good air to stay in business. "A farmer will be a number one environmentalist or he'll be out of business—and we never get credit for that."

"Some say, what do we need farmers for? Everyone needs food, water and air. Only the good Lord makes air and water and only farmers make food. What do we need farmers for? To stay alive," he concluded.



Boating Classes Offered

Sheriff Ron Schebil announces that the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department/Marine Safety Section and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will offer pleasure boating classes throughout the county during the months of June and July.

The pleasure boating classes are open to all without charge; texts, notebooks, and related materials will be provided. Persons successfully completing the course will receive a Boating Safety Certificate. The Boating Safety Certificate also permits persons between the ages of 12-16 to operate a powerboat (6 hp or greater) without adult supervision. This course is open to adults who also want to attend.

Program instructions will include:

- Michigan watercraft laws and regulations
- Familiarization with rules for the road and navigation aids
- Principles of safe small boat handling and seamanship
- Proper selection and maintenance of equipment
- First aid pertaining to water sports, and
- Accident prevention, rescue and assistance

Classes that are scheduled to be taught at the Sheriff's Department will be on June 16, 30, July 14 and 28. Class will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. They will be conducted in the Administrative Conference Room.

Please contact the Marine Safety Division of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department at 971-7551 for further information and registration.

Group or organizations can contact the Marine Division to schedule additional classes.

There will also be a class taught at the Dexter Township Hall on June 23, 1990 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Keeping Up With Spring Sports

by Jon



Varsity Track - Jamie Winzencz leads the pack.

Monday started off again with a bang, as there were three events happening. I don't know the final results of the MMS track meet or our JV boys' baseball game, but I do know our JV girls bombed their opponents 21-10.

Our varsity squads took to the road to Hanover-Horton. Chris Gumper of the Comets tossed a no-hitter while collecting three hits to defeat our varsity boys, 1-11. Our varsity girls edged the Comets 7-6. Pitcher Nikole Reinhart struck out 13 batters, while hitting 3 of 4 offensively, to be awarded top performer of the day by the Ann Arbor News.

On Wednesday, our varsity boys and girls hosted East Jackson. The girls' softball team faced the Trojans in a double header and swept both games. Nikole Reinhart was the winning pitcher in the opener, 16-3, as Jackie Ahrens captured the second game, 14-4. Girls supplying big bat power were Jenny Binder, Jennifer Kunzelman, Nikole, and the Scherdt sisters, Amy and Rebecca.

In the boys' two games, we earned a split, losing the first game 7-12 and winning the second 6-1.

Both our varsity boys' and girls' baseball teams travelled to Michigan Center on Friday and came away victorious. Nikole Reinhart upped her pitching record to four and three in this 17-5 win. Our girls staged a 19-hit onslaught led by Jenny Binder with four hits. The Lady Dutch are now 7 and 2 in Cascades League play.

In the boys' contest, Andy Pagel increased his pitching record to two and one with a 5-2 win. Dutchmen supplying bat power were the brothers Jay and Jeff Gillow, along with John Ward who smashed a 3-run homer.

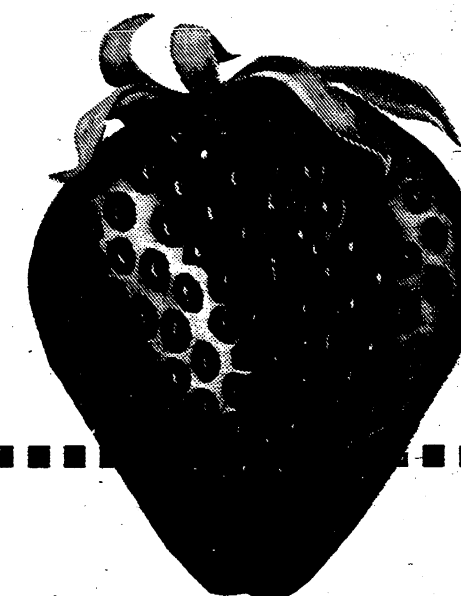


Varsity Baseball - Who's on deck? It's Dan Weber



JV Baseball - Rod Burkhardt hurts. Photos by Jon

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Engagement Announced



Mrs. Mauck of Redford and Mr. C. Kirchoff of Dayton, Ohio wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue A. Kirchoff of Dexter to William M. Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerman of Manchester. Sue works for University Lithoprinter and Bill for Malloy Lithographing. Their wedding date is October 13.

Deadline Nears

State Representative Thomas C. Mathieu (D-Grand Rapids) today reminded area senior citizens that the application deadline for the new Michigan prescription drug tax credit which helps low-income older people pay for prescription medicines, is June 1, 1990.

The credit is available to Michigan residents 65 or older as of December 31, 1989, who have spent at least 5 percent of their household income for prescription drugs and whose annual income is less than \$8,970 for single persons, or \$12,080 for couples.

"The maximum credit of \$600 for a single person and \$1,200 for a couple could take pressure off a lot of household budgets", said Rep. Mathieu.

Completed Prescription Drug Credit Claim forms must be submitted to the State Department of Treasury by June 1. Applications can be obtained from local libraries, Secretary of State branch offices, local Department of Treasury offices or by calling toll-free 1-800-367-6263.

People who need help in filling out the form can visit a local Treasury office. Many senior resource centers can refer seniors to volunteer tax preparation programs that help senior citizens fill out their tax forms.

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Village Council Agenda

May 22, 1990

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Reports
 - A. Sheriff's Report
 - B. Planning Commission
 - C. DPW Report
 - D. Village Hall Maint.
 - E. Parks Commission
 - F. Ordinance Committee
 - F. Ordinance Comm.
 - G. Finance
 - H. Solid Waste & Recycling
 - I. Other
8. Old Business
 - A. Motor Carrier Act
 - B. Village Oaks Senior Housing
 - C. Other
9. New Business
10. Adjourn

Klager PTO Minutes

April 23, 1990

The meeting was called to order at 3:20 p.m. with six members present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Karen Ellsworth read Yvonne Henry's school update. She stated that the California Achievement Tests and makeups should be finished this week. Pre-kindergarten evaluation will be May 2nd. Kindergarten round-up will be May 4 and the Klager Circus will be May 16. The Reading Breakfast was a huge success.

OLD BUSINESS

The fall fund raiser is set to go. Elsie O'Dell made a motion to donate the helium for the balloons for the circus. Sonja Schultz seconded it. Motion carried. The t-shirt sale has been rescheduled for the fall.

NEW BUSINESS

The library has requested covers for the overhead projectors. Kathleen Hakken will con-

tact Margaret Goodrich to see if they can be made.

The teachers have requested that we replace the plaque on the tree that was planted for Jeff Lozier. This will be checked into.

Elsie O'Dell made a motion that PTO supply coffee and cookies for Kindergarten Round-up. Kathleen Hakken seconded it. Motion carried.

Kathleen Hakken motioned that PTO purchase popsicles for Field Day June 4 and 5. Elsie O'Dell

seconded it. Motion carried.

Elsie O'Dell suggested that wood chips and gravel are needed under some of the playground equipment. This will also be checked on.

The meeting adjourned at 3:51 p.m.

Monica Brooks,
Secretary

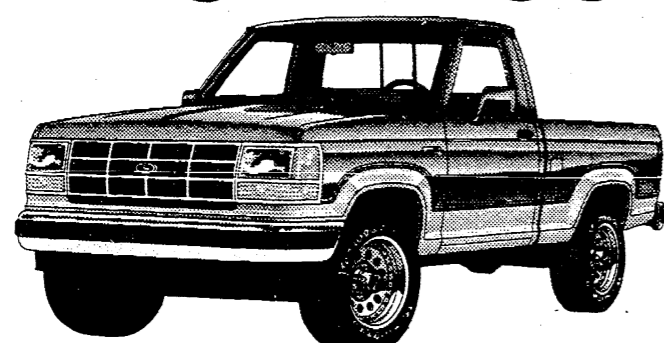
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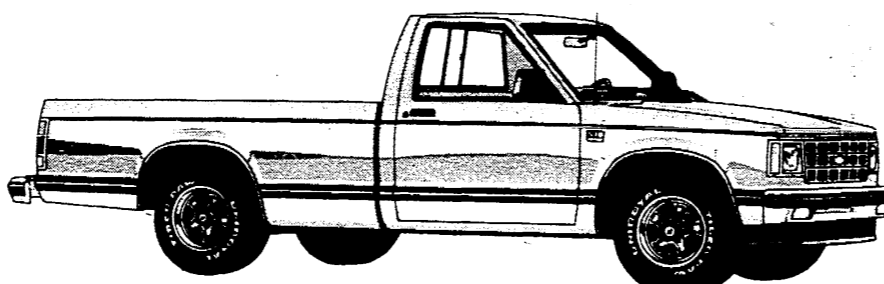
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American Legion Wolf Expansion Auxiliary Plan

The Manchester American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on May 9, 1990 with 15 members present. Committee reports were given.

Poppy chairman, Mary Smith, reported that the Auxiliary will be seeking donations for poppies on May 18. Proceeds from the poppy donations go to help rehabilitate veterans in need, the welfare of their families, and to defray some expenses of the children and youth programs. A memorial poppy display can be seen at the Great Lakes Bancorp display window in Manchester.

The American Legion Memorial Day parade will be held on May 28. Auxiliary members wishing to march in the parade should meet on the Legion premises at 12:30 p.m. Auxiliary junior member, Melissa Hoelt, has been chosen to be this year's Poppy Girl.

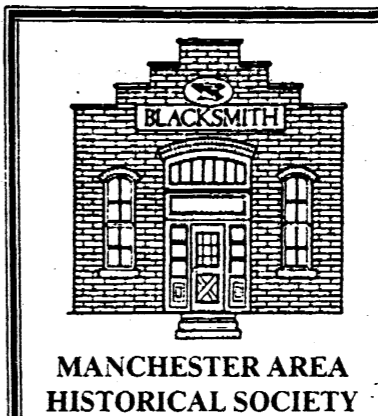
Good Cheer chairman, Ruth Oates, reported that she sent 6,450 trimmed cancelled stamps to World Medical Relief, Inc. Proceeds from the sale of the cancelled stamps go to Child Welfare Programs.

Our next meeting will be June 13. Refreshment committee will be Alice Alexander, Geneva Wal-kowe, and Marilyn LaRock.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced a plan to increase the size of the Eastern Timber Wolf population in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and several other states. But Farm Bureau is concerned that, among other things, the plan could set a broad precedent for continued expansion of lower peninsula wildlife species such as turkey and elk. Those species are already creating crop damage problems for agriculture.

Michigan Farm Bureau public affairs director Al Almy says the reintroduction of wolves is limited to public lands in the U.P. But he fears the wolves would eventually end up on private land. "The Upper Peninsula does have a substantial beef animal population."

The public has until June 9 to comment on the timber wolf expansion plan. Persons wishing to review the plan may examine a copy during normal business hours at the following offices: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 301 Manly Miles Building, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing; and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Univ. of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Room WH480, Green Bay, Wisconsin.



MANCHESTER AREA
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Before you trade that Bo Jackson card for a Will Clark, come hear Jeff Marl, proprietor of "The Upper Deck," give you some tips on who's hot this year!

Before you go to the baseball card show next week in Tecumseh, come hear Jeff Marl give you some "insider info" on what to look for!

Before you put your kid's old baseball cards in your garage sale, come hear Jeff Marl give you some ideas on pricing.

The Manchester Area Historical Society invites the community (including children of ALL ages) to enjoy hearing an expert, who is also a delight to listen to, speak on the fun and lucrative hobby of baseball card collecting.

The program will be presented at the Historical Society's next meeting on Monday, May 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main.

Jeff Marl runs "The Upper Deck," a shop in Ann Arbor which specializes in baseball paraphernalia, especially baseball cards. (His customers are all ages, but he is known to give special attention and even extra discounts to the children!)

Baseball card collecting is a phenomenon that has captured the imaginations of many - from the seven-year-old who is trying to collect the cards of all this year's Tigers, to the older fan who discovers the Rocky Colavito card he's been saving is now worth twenty dollars!

Bring your favorite youngster - and bring any baseball cards you may be curious about - to the Manchester Area Historical Society meeting next Monday, May 21. You'll enjoy hearing Jeff Marl!

Wedding Bells Ring



Jean Marie Widmayer and Marc C. Boote were joined in marriage on October 6, 1989 at St. Mary's Church in Manchester. Rev. Raymond Schlinkert performed the double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widmayer, of Manchester and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boote, of Chelsea.

The bride wore a satin sweetheart neckline gown with lace bodice and sleeves trimmed with pearls and a cathedral length train, and carried a bouquet of white roses, pink carnations and baby's breath trimmed with pink and white ribbon.

The honor attendants were Bernadette Coltre, of Manchester and Kevin Doll, of Chelsea, both friends of the bride and groom. The bridesmaids were Sharon Kemeter of Manchester, sister of

the bride; Renita Bellmore, of Clinton, Karmel Downs of Clarkston, and Renee Jordan, of Ypsilanti, friends of the bride and groom. The bridesmaids wore tea-length teal gowns and carried bouquets of pink carnations and baby's breath.

The groomsmen were Marty Boote, Dean Boote and David Boote, all of Chelsea, brothers of the groom; and Jeff Cameron of Ann Arbor, friend of the bride and groom. The ring bearers were Christopher Schairer, of Whitmore Lake, nephew of the groom, and Kevin Sahakian, of Manchester, friend of the bride and groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the American Legion Hall in Manchester. Following a honeymoon in Scottsdale, Arizona, the couple chose to reside in Manchester.

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Reducing The Risk

Next to heart disease, cancer is the leading cause of death in America. Based on levels of cancer and other chronic illness in the United States, Michigan has a comparatively unfavorable cancer mortality rate.

It is estimated that 80 percent to 90 percent of human cancers are triggered by environmental factors. Researchers are also studying evidence that links food consumption to more than half of all cancers.

At its next Health Night Out, the University of Michigan Medi-

cal Center will present, "Diet, the Environment and Cancer: Reducing Your Risk." The speakers will be David Schottenfeld, M.S., M.D., chairman of the Department of Epidemiology and director of the Cancer Epidemiology, Causation and Prevention Program at the U-M Cancer Center; and Mary Fran Sowers, M.S., Ph.D., assistant professor of epidemiology at the U-M School of Public Health.

You will learn how nutrition, tobacco, radiation, sun exposure, medications, occupational chemi-

cals and environmental pollution can affect cancer rates; how diet can affect the development of cancer; how carcinogens get into the food you eat; and why some foods may help protect you from certain types of cancer.

The Health Night Out will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 22 at the Kellogg Eye Center. Find out what you can do to turn the tables against cancer -- right at your own dinner table.

La Leche League

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet at the home of Pam Wresche, 302 Division St., Manchester on Tuesday, May 22, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be Breastfeeding: the Healthy Choice.

LaLeche League International will be honored during the world-wide telecast of "Night of 100 Stars III" on May 21, when Marian Tompson, one of La Leche League's founders, will receive an award during the Achievement Segment of the special. LLLI is a living example that individuals CAN make a difference in the

world. Seven busy mothers seeking information have changed the way mothers worldwide nurture their infants.

For information on La Leche League, or for help or encouragement at any time, you may call an accredited leader at 428-8831 or 475-3092.

Slow Growth for Farmland Values

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently reported that farmland values grew in 1989 but at a slower pace than the previous year. Farmland values grew to an average of \$693 per acre on Jan. 1, a modest 4 percent higher than the previous year, but when the nearly 5 percent adjustment for inflation was included, the value actually was down slightly. U.S. farm values hit their peak in 1982 at an average of \$823. That figure is still 16 percent higher than the level reached in 1989. Farm income hit a record in 1989 while farm real estate debt and total farm debt continued its 6-year decline. For information, contact Michigan Farm Bureau's agricultural economist, Bob Craig, 517-323-7000, Ext. 2023.

M.F.S. Spring Clothing Shop

The Manchester Family Service clothing shop for low-income families will be held on Friday, May 18, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., at the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street.

There will also be surplus food distribution on that day.

Set up day: Wednesday, May 16, 7:00 p.m.

Intake day: Thursday, May 17, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Shop: Friday, May 18, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

We always call the Veterans' Hospital, St. Louis School and House-by-Side-of-Road to ask for special needs. On checking, we found the Veterans could use spring jackets, slacks sizes 30-32 and 40-42, shoes sizes 10 and up.

Public Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
FILE NO. 90-93737-1E

Estate of EDITH TROLLEY HOFFMAN, DECEASED, Social Security no. 375-20-2122A

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 715 Glazier Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died May 6, 1990. An instrument dated Dec. 9, 1987 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, PETER C. FLINTOFT, 119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.
Attorneys for the Estate
BY: PETER C. FLINTOFT P-13531
119 South Main St., P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, MI 48118
313-475-8671

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
FILE NO. 90-93738-1E

Estate of LUELLA I. WOLFF, DECEASED, Social Security no. 369-34-4702D

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 119 Madison Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died April 30, 1990. An instrument dated March 16, 1989 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, SHIRLEY I. BRAAKSMA, of 509 N. Meridan, Lebanon, IN 46502 and NORMAN WOLFF, 7966 Cain Road, Jackson, MI 49201 or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.
Attorneys for the Estate
BY: Peter C. Flintoft P-13531
119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, MI 48118
313-475-8671


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1985 Ford Escort Wagon - Diesel, Low Miles	\$2,995	1989 Ford Tempo - 4 Door, Auto, Air - 2 Left	\$7,995
1976 Olds Omega 4 Door - Auto, Air, One Owner	\$2,995	1989 Ford Mustangs - Auto, Air & More - Low Miles \$7,995	
1986 Ford Escort - 4 Door, Air	\$3,995	1989 Mercury Tracer Wagon - Loaded	\$7,995
1984 Mercury Grand Marquis LS - Loaded	\$4,995	1988 Ford F-150 XLT, V-8, 5 speed - Super Sharp . \$8,995	
1988 Ford Escort - 2 Door, Auto, Air	\$5,995	1989 Mercury Sable - Special Ford Purchase	\$9,995
1985 Ford F150 Pickup - 6 cyl. stick - 24,000 miles . \$5,995		1989 Ford Taurus - Special Ford Purchase	\$9,995
1989 Ford Escort 4 Door, Auto, Air - Low Miles	\$6,695	1986 Chevrolet Blazer-4x4 Silverado	\$10,495
1986 Ford Bronco II XLT - Loaded, Hurry	\$6,995	1989 Ford F-150 XLT - Super Sharp - 12,000 miles \$11,995	
1983 Chevrolet El Camino - One of a Kind	\$7,495	1989 Buick LeSabre - The Right Car	\$11,995
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