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Delegates Chosen



Pictured (1-r): Jamie Winzenz, Stacy Williams, Julie Hamilton & Tony Punches.

High School's junior class have been chosen to attend the American Legion Girls State and Boys State. Manchester's representatives to Girls State will be Julie Hamilton and Stacy Williams. Attending Boys State will be Tony Punches and Jamie Winzenz. The fiftieth anniversary American Legion Girls State will be held on the campus of Central Michigan University from June 9 through June 17, 1990. Boys State will be held at Michigan State University from June 14 through June 20.

on demonstrated qualities of leadership, interest, character, and potential ability. Julie is the daughter of Robert and Rosemary Hamilton. Julie is a member of the National Honor Society and has been on the honor roll every year. She has been a member of the track team and the band, as well as being a cheerleader. In addition, Julie is a Drama Club

Incumbents Re-Elected

On June 11, 1990, the residents of the Manchester Community Schools voted in the annual School Board election.

Patricia Sahakian, Joseph Turk and Stanley Gilbert were reelected to the Board of Education.

Pat Sahakian and Joe Turk were elected to the four-year term with Pat receiving 134 votes and Joe 131 votes. Gary Blades received 58 votes. Stanley Gilbert was elected to a two-year term running unopposed and receiving 146 votes.

There were no millage propositions on the ballot.

Four members of Manchester member and has been in many of our school play productions. She is also treasurer of her class and was recently selected as the Optimist Student of the Month. She is being sponsored by the Manchester Ladies Auxiliary.

> Stacy is the daughter of Keith and Roberta Williams. While in high school, Stacy has been a member of the band, the Student Council, the Computer Club, and the track and volleyball teams. She has been an honor roll student every year. Outside of school she has been active in 4-H and held a part-time job for three years. She is being sponsored at Girls State by the Manchester Optimist Club.

> Attending Boys State will be Tony Punches, son of Ron and Evelyn Punches, and Jamie Winzenz, son of Wayne and Sandra Winzenz. Tony is a member of the National Honor Society and has been on the honor roll throughout high school. He has participated in football, basketball, and baseball as well as being a member of S.A.D.D. and the Social Studies Academic Games Team. He has been listed under Who's Who Among American High School Students. Tony is being sponsored by the Emil Jacob American Legion Post #117.

Jamie Winzenz has been on the honor roll all three years and has won perfect attendance awards. He is a member of the Quiz Bowl Team and the Science Academic Games Team. He is also a member of the band, the wrestling and track teams having been selected all-conference in track. In addition, he is in the Drama Club and has participated in a number of school plays. Jamie is sponsored by the Manchester Optimist Club.

It's Almost Fair Time!

On Monday, June 11, 1990, the new Manchester Community Fair exhibition building was dedicated at a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Participating in the celebration were Sandy Yonker from the Executive Office of the Michigan Department of Agriculture; mayor Mary Kallewaard; Manchester School superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki; Fair Board president Jerry Bristle, Fair Board secretary Carol Britton; other Fair Board members; and, many people from the Manchester community. The master of ceremonies and the coordinator of the dedication was Steve DeVries. The new exhibit building will house and protect the exhibits that you, the community, will bring to the Fair. Remember, the exhibits must be brought to the Fair on Monday, July 9 ONLY between the hours of 2:00 and

The Fair books will be here soon so you can plan on those projects for exhibit.

Help us make this a great "1990 Year of the Country Fair" and fill this new building with exhibits.

The Manchester Community Fair and W. G. Wade Shows, Inc., are again offering a special rate on carnival ride tickets. The rides take 2, 3 or 4 tickets and at the Fair. July 10-14, these tickets will be 55 cents each, or a sheet of 20 for \$10. These sheets of tickets are available now for presale at \$7 at The Flower Cut-N-Curl.

If anyone is interested in a booth in the merchant's tent, contact Kathy Richardson at 428-8474.

Smokers Anonymous

SmokeBusters-2000 announces that a smokers anonymous group will hold its initial meeting on Monday, June 18, 1990 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Washtenaw County Health Building (located at the Service Center across from the Sheriff's Department. This group, sponsored by SmokeBusters-2000, will meet weekly and will follow the Twelve Steps of Recovery which are used by many other successful anonymous groups. There is no fee for participating in this program. The only requirement is a desire to kick the smoking habit.

SmokeBusters-2000 is a community coalition to help reduce the use of tobacco products in Washtenaw County. For more information, call SmokeBusters-2000 at 971-4582.

Suggestions For The Housewife

May 26, 1921

There are many tasks which seem of little importance to the woman who has kept house for years but which are a bug-bear to those less experienced. The newly-wed who will not ask advice or is ashamed to confess her ignorance has many hard knocks to take as she journeys along in her housekeeping.

This is the time of year to wash or send to the cleaners, the winter blankets. Prepare a suds of good soap and put the blankets into a good big tub of water and have it as hot as the hands can bear, washing one blanket at a time, using a plunger or small suction hand washer. Those who use a power machine that does not rub the clothes will find that satisfactory. Woolen needs careful handling to keep it from pulling and shrinking. Never rub on a board but squeeze with the hands and wring through a loose wringer or blankets, then if they are brushed vigorously to raise the nap they

The Manchester Enterprise will be fluffy and look like new. Fold and pack with a handful of cloves or a small piece of cotton saturated with turpentine to keep the moths from troubling them.

Heavy suits and wraps which will not be used during the summer should be aired, brushed and put away in moth-proof bags or chests.

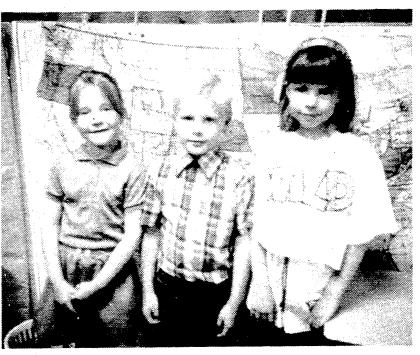
Leather chairs may be kept looking well by rubbing them with linseed oil and vinegar, using one part of vinegar to two of oil. Polish with a silk cloth after rubbing the oil mixture into the leather.

Fresh blood stains on wool may be removed if starch is applied at once, rubbing it in well, then, when dry brush and all spots will disappear.

Silver if wrapped in canton flannel and kept in an airtight receptacle with a piece of camphor will not tarnish.

To soften brown sugar to roll, put the nose of the teakettle steaming with boiling water into simply squeeze out the water and the bag of sugar for a few let it drip on the line. A warm minutes; it will soften and windy day is the best for drying moisten it so that it can be quickly

Young Patriots



Pictured (l-r): Jackie Palms, Marty Muntz and Jami Cooprider.

Jackie Congratulations to Palms, Marty Muntz and Jamie Cooprider who were the first three students in Mrs. Savage's first grade class at Klager School to learn the names of all fifty states by memory.

At least once a week the entire Chicago, Illinois.

class recited the names of all the states from the big USA wall map. They stopped to say "hi" to Jackie Palm's relatives in Minnesota and Grand Rapids, Michigan; Kristen Taddonio's grandparents in Colorado; as well as Mrs. Savage's son John who lives in

Senior Citizens News

Having never been a bus new ideas on water exercise. driver, I can't really imagine their trials and tribulations. I know I socials begins with Sharon's todon't need too many distractions night. while I'm behind the wheel (it's wild out there!) They are helpful, too, as in the case of Earl Alber Ted Tapping, Jr. fixing Louise Breitenwischer's glasses with a paper clip to hold the lens in place. When you get away on a senior trip, it is comforting to have these "keep- Louise K. Fraumann ers" who not only get you there Fisk Road, Clinton and back safely, but ensure your availability to have the closest and usually best seat in the house Herrick Memorial Health Care or on the parade grounds. Hooray Center in Tecumseh. She was to all our bus drivers and all born in Detroit on August 25. others which includes the ones 1921 to Edwin and Adele (Cranwho transport our kids back and dall) Keatley. On December 12, forth to school! Nothing boneless 1942, she married Harlin Frauabout them as in the barbecue mann and he survives. She had ribs to be served on our last meal lived in Clinton since 1970, and day, Thursday, June 14, at prior to that lived in Ann Arbor. Emanuel's dining room at 12 noon. Mrs. Fraumann was a member of But, before you go, get your flag the St. John's Episcopal Church in out to fly - it's Flag Day!

these senior trips.

Monday, June 18: A shopping trip to Jackson is planned. The bus leaves the Center at 9:30. Whoops! Nearly forgot to wish all the laziest things that occur to you - this is your day to shine.

Michigan Center for aquacizing at preceded in death by her parents. their pool following a two-week Pool during the break and it is a Clinton Women's Club Scholarship and Lulu (Schneider) Egeler. He beautiful spot for swimming with Fund.

The merry rounds of ice cream

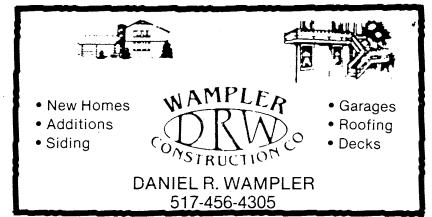
Thursday, June 21: Senior Men's Golf begins (by bus). Call

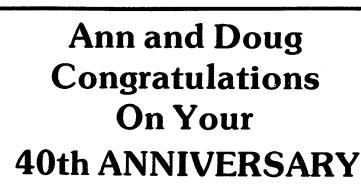
Obituary

Age 69, died June 5, 1990 at Clinton. She was secretary for the Friday, June 15: The bus will Bridgewater Township Planning leave the Center at 9:30 to tour Commission, and was a member Bookcrafters in Chelsea. Then at and past-president of the Clinton 6:15 pickup begins for the Saline Women's Club. She was a member Senior Citizens card party. Call of the Associated Country Women Erma Alber at 428-8707 to of the World, and a member of the reserve a spot on the bus for Farm & Garden Club of Ann

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Edwin of Madison, New Jersey, Willard of Deerfield, Illinois, and Roger of fathers a very happy day doing Parsippany, New Jersey; one sister, Adele Keatley Little of Goffstown, New Hampshire; and Wednesday, June 20: Back to eight grandchildren. She was

Memorial services for the fambreak. The bus will begin town ilv were held at St. John's pickup at 10:15 and also pickup at Episcopal Church in Clinton on Emanuel's parking lot. Call How- Saturday with Father Ian Brown ard Parr if you can go, at officiating. Memorial contribu-428-9233. We've been enjoying an tions may be made to the St. aerobic class in the Tecumseh John's Episcopal Church or the







Obituaries

Eleanor A. Schaible Wamplers Lake Road, Brooklyn

Age 71, died Tuesday, June 5, 1990 at the Shands Hospital at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida after a long period of illness. She was born March 4, 1919 in Manchester, Michigan, the daughter of Alvin and Amanda (Schaible) Tirb. On February 19, 1938 from the Emanuel Parsonage in Manchester, she married Willard H. Schaible and he survives.

Mrs. Schaible was a member of the St. Paul United Church of Christ, Saline, and was a graduate of Manchester High School, Class of 1936. She was also a graduate Cleary College, Ypsilanti,

Survivors in addition to her husband include one daughter, Sherry Fuhrman, and her husband Jimmy of Saline; three grandchildren, Laurie, Kellie and M.J; two great-grandsons, David and Tyler: two sisters, Mrs. Marilyn Samonek and Mrs. Maxine Frey, both of Manchester; several nieces and nephews; and

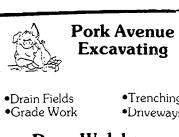
Private funeral services were held on Monday, June 11, 1990 from Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Homes, Saline with the Rev. Ronald Boldman officiating. Burial took place in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Manchester, Michigan

Age 75, died Friday June 8, 1990 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born October 19, 1914 in Scio Township, Michigan, the son of George was a Manchester area resident all of his life. On January 28, 1950 he married Ellen Wild in Scio Lutheran Church and she survives. He was a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom Township and he served on the cemetery committee for six years. He had farmed all his life until his retirement in 1979. He was also a member of the Washtenaw Farm Bureau.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Neil (Mary Ellen) Girbach; two grandchildren, Richard and Deana Marie Girbach, all of Saline; one brother, Paul Egeler of Manchester; one sister-in-law, Kay Egeler of Chelsea and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Carl, Clarence and Roland Egeler.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 11, 1990 from the Bethel United Church of Christ. Freedom Township, with Rev. Roman Reineck officiating. Burial took place in Bethel Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethel United Church of Christ, Freedom Township, Michigan.



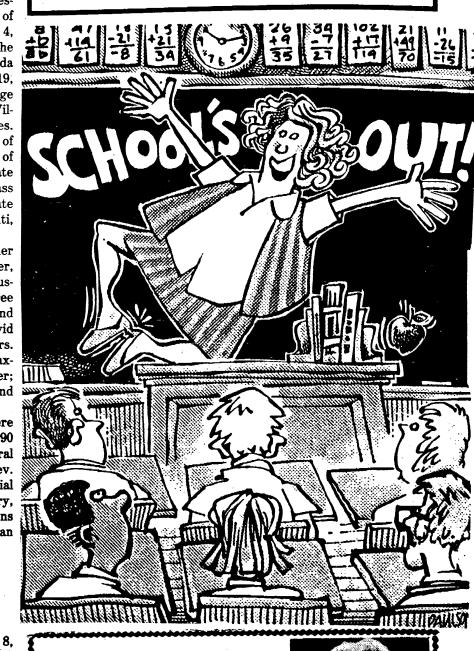
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EMU's Regents Scholarship is a four-year, \$6,000 award and is one of the most prestigious offered by the University.

Each scholarship recipient must have earned a minimum 3.75 grade point average in high school and scored at least 24 on the American College Test or 1050 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

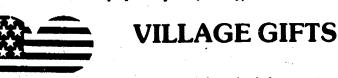
Scholarship winners must maintain a 3.5 grade point average at EMU to continue to receive the annual \$1,500 installments of the award.

EMU Recognition of Excellence Scholarship Winners

Melissa Hawk and Kristine M. Walter, both of Manchester, are among students selected by Eastern Michigan University to receive the University's 1990 Re- 7. cognition of Excellence Awards.

Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school or at a community college and demonstrate outstanding leadership ability. Preference is given to high school students who score at least 20 on the American College Test or 900 on the Scholastic

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June 18, 1990

Agenda

- Call meeting to order Pledge of Allegiance Minutes of previous meeting Approval of Agenda
- Correspondence Public participation Reports
- a) Sheriff's report b) Planning Commission
- c) DPW report
- d) Village Hall Maintenance 3) Parks Commission
- f) Ordinance Committee g) Finance Committee
- h) Solid Waste & Recycling 1. 1989 Update-Solid Waste Mgt. Plan
- 2. Inter-local Agreement on Recycling i) Other Old Business
- a) Annual report and fee structure/sewer Oper. b) Motor Carrier Ordinance c) New Sign Ordinance New Business
- a) 1990 Sidewalk Replacement Proposal
- 10. Adjourn

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This is really the concert to lawn chair. Watch the children in and Craft Show. the audience march and dance and tumble to the music. Sing along

Next Thursday, June 21, the with tunes like "Yankee Doodle Gazebo stage on West Main Dandy" and "You're a Grand Old

> The Manchester Area Historical Society is presenting this week's their first step in reviving the gazebo concerts of the early 1900's in Manchester. Those featured the community band and

> The movie part of the plan is still "in committee" and hopes to make it to the stage at a later date. But for NOW -

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Plans are in progress for the bring the family to. Pack a picnic, Fifth Annual Chelsea Community spread out a blanket, or set up a Hospital Auxiliary Flea Market

On Saturday, September 1st at the Chelsea Fairgrounds from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the CCH Auxiliary will hold a pancake breakfast and annual Craft Show and Flea Market. Breakfast will be served starting at 8:00 a.m. and vendor booths will begin selling at 9:00 a.m.

Booths are available now to be rented. If you have craft items, antiques, produce or general junque to sell, please call Mary Kalmback and reserve an indoor or outdoor booth. Excellent spaces are available now! If you do not have an item to sell, plan to come, have breakfast and browse and buy. Mark your calendar now for September 1st.

Proceeds from this event are used to fund special projects for CCH Hospital and patients.

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This program is offered Monday INSTRUCTIONAL SWIMMING 1-3 p.m. for any child entering There will be a two-week kindergarten in the fall of 1990 instructional swimming class through any child entering fourth offered from June 25 through July grade. The playground runs from 6 for children at the pre-begin-June 13-July 25. Headquarters for ners, beginners, and advanced the playground will be the high beginners levels. The classes are school cafeteria from June 13 - held at Bohn Pool in Adrian. The June 22; and Klager from June instructors are Red Cross cer-25-July 25. No fee is charged. tified. To participate, a child must Note: No Jr. Playground July 3-4 at least be entering first grade in or July 10-12.

ROLLER SKATING

We will be traveling to Adrian the high school at 9 am and return on Thursdays beginning on June at approximately 11:45 a.m. 21 through July 26. The program Registration forms may be picked requires the child to at least be up at the Village Office, 120 S. entering second grade in the fall Clinton St., and must be returned of 1990. Two buses will leave from with a check by June 16. the east end of the high school at DETROIT TIGER GAME 12 noon and return to the high school at 3:45. The cost is \$2.50 travel to Tiger Stadium to watch per person and includes their ride our Tigers battle the Boston Red over and back, skate rental, and Sox. The cost for the reserved admission. Note: No rollerskating grandstand seats and the bus on July 5 or 12.

On Wednesdays, beginning the east end of the high school at June 20 through July 25, for any 10:15 a.m. for the 1:15 p.m. game. child at least entering the second Tickets can be ordered by filling grade in the fall of 1990, we will out a form at the Village Office, be going to the Bohn Pool in 120 S. Clinton St. The deadline for Adrian to swim. There are locker ticket requests is June 30. room facilities and lifeguards on duty at all times. The cost is \$1 per swimmer. No cut-offs are allowed, and hair that touches the shoulders requires a bathing cap. A bus will leave from the east end Club drawing was Chris Curey of the high school at 12 noon and with ticket #203. The winner of return at approximately 3:15. the June 9th drawing was Gregg Note: No swimming on July 4 or Crawford with ticket #175.

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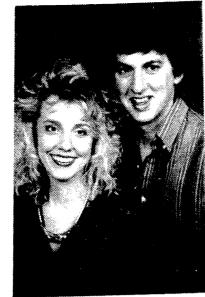
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the fall of 1990. The cost is \$9 per child. A school bus will leave from Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Ball of Manchester are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Marie Antoinette Ball to Eric Carl Kemner, son of Mr. and

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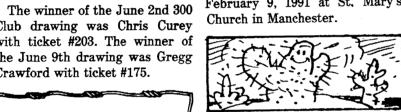
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UNDER N MANAGEMENT

Mrs. Carl E. Kemner of Clinton. The future bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is currently majoring in hearing impaired Special Education at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by White Lace Bridal Ann Arbor as a seamstress and bridal consultant.

Her fiance is a graduate of Clinton High School and is currently attending Jackson Community college. He is employed by Curley Machined Products in Tecumseh as a CNC

Their wedding will be held February 9, 1991 at St. Mary's



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But most of all, at this annual picnic, come to enjoy the fellowship of friends, young and old, in this end-of-the-year celebration of good company and timeless pleas-

The picnic is a pot luck affair, with beverages provided. Please bring your own place setting.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the hospitality of Lillian Martin of the Sharon Mill. The Manchester Community Band will provide entertainment after dinner this year, just as they did last Area Historical Society has served our community in numerous ways, from building and donating the Gazebo to the Village; to publishing a yearly calendar which focuses attention on historically significant buildings and sites; to commissioning video tapes to record the historical significance of our times. The Historical Society bought and restored the Blacksmith Shop, an historic building, and it provides monthly programs and speakers

on a variety of topics. You are cordially invited to join your friends and neighbors from the Manchester Area Historical Society as they celebrate the end of their "meeting year" at the annual Historical Society Pot

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A copy of the proposed budget will be available for review at the Central Administration Office, 710 East Main, beginning June 19, 1990 from 8:00 to 4:30 P.M.

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

¶Wednesday June **27th** Starting At

5:00 P.M.

MFS Board Meeting

board met Wednesday evening, bedding for the fall shop. You May 16, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. in the would have to see it to believe Hoffer Hall of the Manchester how much clothing is generated United Methodist Church, fol- from our community. We thank lowing setup for the spring the people of Manchester for this. clothing shop by volunteers.

the board that he will still be need was indicated. available if needed.

week in June and the fall shop the adjourned at 10:00 p.m. third week in October. Both shops

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The board will appoint a new Following discussion about how member to fill the vacancy caused the clothing shops can better by Clarence's resignation at its serve the community in serving next meeting. "Thank you" seems more people, it was decided to so little to say for all he has done, have the spring shop the third but we do thank him! The meeting

We sometimes need volunteers would be held at the time when to take clients to doctors or dental the Federal Surplus Foods would appointments. If you can help in be distributed. It was decided this way, please call: 428-8852, that we would ask for just winter 428-8010, or 428-8790.

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The first ice cream social is early this year as you can see by the following schedule. Most begin at 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20: Sharon United Methodist Church Wednesday, June 27: Emanuel

United Church of Christ Tuesday, July 3: St. James United Church of Christ

Thursday, July 12: Bethel United Church of Christ Tuesday, July 17: Zion Luther-

an Church Wednesday, July 25: St. Mary's Catholic Church

Wednesday, August 1: Manchester United Methodist Church



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Thursday, June 14: Bethel Rummage Sale, Items for July-

August Newsleter Friday, June 15: Rummage Sale Sunday, June 17: 10 am Worship Service

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, June 14: 7:30 Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Mildred Huehl Sunday, June 17: 11 Recognize fathers present

Monday, June 18: 7:30 pm Sharin' Women meet at home of games Lori Voegeding Tuesday, June 19: 7 pm Bible

Wednesday, June 20: Beginning

at 5 pm Ice Cream Social ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, June 14: Vacation Bible School 9am-11:30 am, 6:30 Zion vs. Free Methodist at Free Methodist, 7-8:30 Talking to Your Child About Drugs F.I.A. Home Friday, June 15: 11 am VBS

Family Picnic Sunday, June 17: No Sunday School, 9:15 Worship with Holy

Monday, June 18: July News-

letter Deadline FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday, June 17: 10 Morning Worship Service, Nursery Available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 6 Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline youth group grades 9-12

Monday, June 18: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Wednesday, June 20: 7 pm Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Thursday, June 21: Softball

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Friday-Sunday, June 15-17: Family camping weekend Sunday, June 17: 9 am Summer

Worship Schedule begins Monday, June 18: July News letter deadline

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, June 17: 9:30 Worship, 10:30 Sunday School Wednesday, June 20: 1 U.M.W.

CHURCH **DIRECTORY**



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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Pegg Ainslie, Pastor; Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 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.

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

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; Sunday School 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

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

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; Fiev. 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 61/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor; Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; No Sunday School.

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.

End of the Year Activities at Klager School



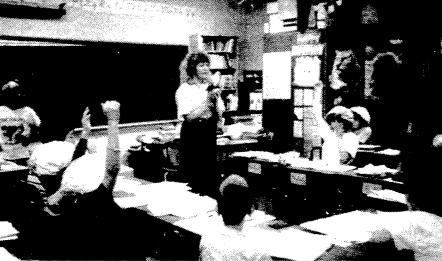
Volunteers were honored by the Klager Staff at the Volunteer Appreciation Tea on June 6th.



4th graders enjoyed their picnic and annual "banana split bash"



The parents of students in Mrs. Savage's 1st grade classroom enjoyed the play "The Elephant's Child" presented by the students.



Students in Mrs. Ellsworth's room bid on items during the class



All children with summer birthdays were recognized at



Third grade students visited the State Capitol in Lansing.



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Tips To Tame Allergies

Allergies are nothing to sneeze at. This year, many health experts are predicting a severe allergy season.

Although it's not possible to avoid every potential allergen, with some planning you can get through the season with a drier nose. Here are some tips that may help:

• Stay indoors between 5:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. when pollen levels are highest.

Keep windows closed in your home and when driving your car.
Keep cool. Ten degrees cooler than outside is ideal. Be sure to keep air conditioners and humid-

ifiers clean or you may end up blowing allergens around your home.

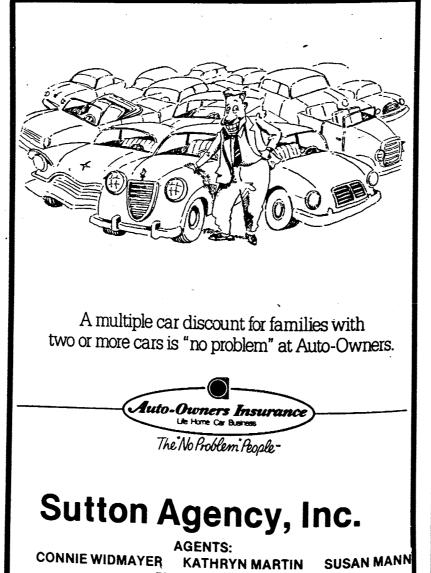
• Dry clothing and bedding inside, or in a drier, rather than outdoors where they will collect

pollen.

• Avoid alcoholic beverages during pollen seasons; they contribute to swelling of blood vessels in nasal passages.

Wear glasses or sunglasses outdoors to protect your eyes from pollen.

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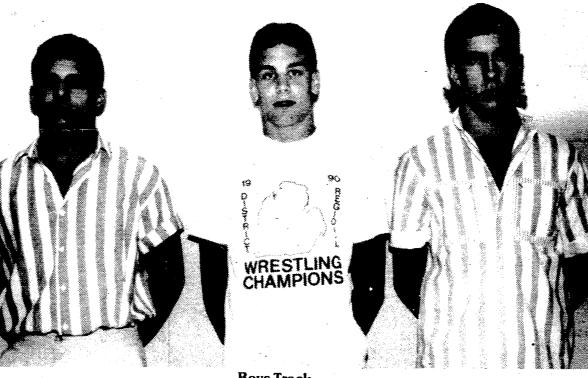
MHS Spring Sports Recognition Night

Reinhart-Miss Dutch and all-connext year's squad. ference honorable mention.

Next is varsity boys' baseball season.

ference first team; Jennifer Kun- Coach Ann Weber of JV girls' Cooper, most improved; Brian zelman, all-conference first team; softball, and coach Jim Krzy- Weidmayer, coach's award and Jenny Binder, Amy Scherdt and zaniak of JV boys' baseball spoke Mister Dutchman; and Jason Jackie Ahrens received all-con- well of their teams and look Woods won first place conference

On to track. The first up was by Jon with head coach Wes Gall and Ross Gilmore, girls' coach. Special volunteer assistant Terry Woods. accolades went to Amy Lannom Monday past was another Awards were given to: Jessie who was second in the conference sports award night when our high Widmayer and Andy Pagel tied in the 110 meter hurdles, tons in school athletes received verbal for the most-valuable spot, and the 300 meter hurdels to qualify and material praise for their both won all-league first team; for the state meet. Joanne achievements on the ball diamond Tim Burkhardt was voted most- Kemner placed fifth inthe shot improved; Dan Weber was honor- put, but missed going on to state First is varsity girls' softball able mention all-league. Coach level. Last, but not least, was with coach Dave Swanson. The Gall informed us that Jay Gillow Craig Rathfon boys' track coach. awards are as follows: Nikole and Jesse would be co-captains of Awarding went as follows: Rob Gonyer, most valuable; Shawn forward to leading them next pole vault to qualify for state



Boys Track Shawn Cooper, Jason Woods, Rob Gonyer



Varsity Softball (l-r) Amy Scherdt, Jackie Ahrens, Nikole Reinhart & Jennifer Kunzelman



Varsity Baseball Andy Pagel, Jesse Widmayer, Dan Weber & Tim Burkhardt

PRIVATE PARKS COURT SUMMER CAMPERS

Campgrounds Grouped Alphabetically Within Counties

1 ALCONA - Bolden Arrow Campground & Riding Stable, Oscoda, 100s, (517) 739-7800; Paul Bunyan impground, Spruce, 100s, (517) 471-2921.

2 ALGER - Buckhorn/Otter Lake Campground Inc. Munising, 70s, (906) 387-4648; Wandering Wheels Campground, Munising, 89s, (906) 387-3315, * o. 3 ALLEGAN - Dumont Lake Campground, Allegan. 82s, (616) 673-6065; East Lake Camping, Hopkins, 109s, (616) 793-7177; Fireside Campground, Allegan, 56s, (616) 521-4528; Bile's Swan Lake Trailer Park, Allegan, 60s, (616) 521-4547; Hungry Horse Compground, Dorr. 83s. (616) 681-9843: Jensen's Camparound, South Haven, 66s, (616) 637-3544; Miller Lake Campground, Hopkins, 80s. (616) 672-7139; Sandy Pines Wilderness Traffs Inc., Hopkins, 2,400s, (616) 896-8315; Saugatuck KOA, Saugatuck, 225s, (616) 857-2528, *; Singing Sands RV Park, South Haven, 96s, (616) 637-3919, *; Swan Lake Campground, Allegan, 54s. (616) 521-6510, Tornade Run Campground, Allegan, 50s, (616) 673-7333; Tri Pond Family Camp Resort, Allegan, 75s, (616) 673-4740. *

4.ALPENA - Compers Cove, Alpena, 80s, (517) 356-3708, "; Paradise Ledge Resert, Lachine, 60s, (517)

5 ANTRIM - Honcho Rest, Elk Rapids, 50s, (616) 264-8548; Vacation Village Waterfront Campground, Elk Rapids, 80s, (616) 264-8636, *o.

6 ARENAC - Big Bend Campground Inc., Standish, 84s, (517) 653-2484; Brown's Landing, Tawas City. 60s, (517) 362-3737; Cedar Springs Campground & Canne Rental, Sterling, 121s, (517) 654-3195, *; Crystal Creek Campground, Orner, 70s, (517) 653-2644; H and R Campground, Slandish, over 100s, (517) 846-6443, * o, Low Nagy's Rifle River Camp & Canne Livery, Sterling, 69s, (517) 654-2447; Riffe River AAA Cance Rental, Sterling, 75s, (517) 654-2333; Riverbend Campground & Canoe Rental, Omer, 94s, (517) 653-2576; White's Canoe Livery, Sterling, 70s, (517) 654-2654.

7 BARAGA - Witz Marina & Campsite, Skanee, 50s, (906) 524-7795.

8 BARRY- Barry Expe Center, Hastings, 175s. (616) 945-2224; Barry's Resert Inc., Hastings, 54s, (616) 945-4762; Engelwood, Middleville, 140s, (616) 795-9729; Forest Shores Campground, Delton, 72s, (616) 623-8390; Gun Lake Parkside Park, Middleville, 80s, (616) 795-3140; Indian Valley, Middleville, 123s, (616) 891-8579; Jones Lake Campround. Delton, 70s, (616) 623-8860; Sharp Park Inc., Middleville, 111s, (616) 795-3856; Whispering Waters Campground & Canoe Livery, Hastings, 63s, (616)

9.BAY - Valley Plaza RV Park, Midland, 96s, (517)

10.BENZIE - Betsie River Campground, Frankfort, 100s, (616) 352-9535, *; Sleeping Bear Dunes KOA. Honor, 105s, (616) 882-4723; Turtle Lake Campground, Beulah, 59s, (616) 275-7353; Vacation Trailer Park, Benzonia, 100s, (616) 882-5101. *. 11 BERRIEN - Benton Harbor/St. Joseph KOA Riverside, 123s, (616) 849-3333, Bob A Ron Campground, Three Oaks, 330s, (616) 469-3894; Fuller's Clear Lake Resort & Campground, Buchanan, 170s, (616) 695-3785; Nub Lake Campground, Niles, 130s, (616) 683-0670; Tanners Ridge Resort, Sodus, over 1,000s, (616) 927-4444, Three Braves Campgrounds, Buchanan, 150s, (616) 695-9895.

12 BRANCH - Cottonwood Resort, Quincy, 90s, (517) 639-4415; Green Acres Campground, Coldwaler, 50s, (517) 238-2554; Love's Lazy Lagoon, Coldwaler.64s.(517)278-8284; Waffle Farm Campgrounds, Coldwaler, 376s, (517) 278-4315.

13 CALHOUN - Cereal City Campground, Ballle Creek, 50s, (616) 968-8248; Rockey's Campground, Albion, 100s, (517) 857-2200; Summer Oaks Lake Resort, Battle Creek, 60s, (616) 962-1600.

14.CASS - Camp Wildwood, Edwardsburg, 154s, (616) 699-5331; Hemlock Lake Campgrounds, Marcellus, 60s, (616) 646-5355; Hollywood Shores Resort, Union, 54s, (616) 641-7307; Melville's 7 Lakes Family Campground, Marcellus, 100s. (616) 646-9884; Pitcher Lake Campground, Dowagiac, 57s, (616) 782-5348, Rocky's Hideaway, Three Rivers. 91s. (616) 244-5603; Spaulding Lake Camp-

ground, Niles, 98s, (616) 684-1393, * o. 15. CHEBOYGAN - Circle S Campground, Wolverine, 65s, (616) 525-8300; East Mullet Campground, Indian River, 105s, (616) 238-9805; Mackinaw Huron Shores, Cheboygan, 50s, (616) 627-4407; Mackinaw Mill Creek Camping, Mackinaw City, 600s, (616) 436-5584, *; Pigeon Bay Campground Inc., Indian River, 55s. (616) 238-9617; Raywood Campground: Wolverine, 130s, (616) 525-8373, *: Tee Pee Campground, Mackinaw City, 94s, (616) 436-5391; Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park, Indian River, 173s,

16. CHIPPEWA - Can AM RY Campground, Sault St. Marie, 104s, (906) 635-5031; Clear Lake, Daller, 80s, -(906) 635-0201; Johnson's Resort & Campgrounds, Drummond Island, 50s, (906) 493-5550; Nick's Fisherman's Wharf Inc., Brimley, 58s, (906) 248-5121; Nicolet Campground, Sault Ste. Marie, 60s, (906) 632-9594.

17 CLARE - Lake George Campground Inc., Lake George, 65s, (517) 588-6848; Parkers Trailer Park A Camparound, Harrison, 50s, (517) 539-3111; River Valley Campground, Gladwin, 200s, (517) 386-7844; WithH Traffer Camp, Harrison, 100s, (517) 539-

18 CLINTON - Maple River Campground, Pewarno, 50s. (517) 981-6792

19 CRAWFORD - Jellystone Park Heart of the North, Grayling, 218s, (517) 348-2157; Pine Knotl. Grayling, 301s, (517) 348-7194; Rescoe McHiggins Campground, Roscommon, 93s. (517) 275-8151, * Sne-Trac Camper Village, Grayling, 60s, (517) 348-9494; Traffs Campground, Frederic, 56s, (517) 348-

20 DELTA - Vayabond Resert & Campground Rapid River, 50s, (906) 474-6122, *.

NOTE: PHONE BEFORE GOING. This guide lists campgrounds with 50 or more sites. The city listed following the LAKE SUPERIOR name of each campground indicates the closest town. AAA inspected or approved campgrounds are indicated in the listing as ALIVE follows: inspected. * approved, o. The letter "s" after a numeral in the 21 DICKINSON - Iron Mountain Campground, Iron listing indicates the Mountain, 75s, (906) 774-7701, *, Riverbend Campnumber of sites. ground, fron Mountain, 160s, (906) 779-1171 22 EATON Sherwood Forest Family Campground, PRESQUE ISLE Olivet, 95s, 1-800-343-2504. 23 EMMETT - Lakeshore Campgrounds Inc., Cross Village, 112s, (616) 526-2791; Mackinaw City Camp-Ing. Mackinaw City, 100s, (616) 436-5219; Mackinaw City KOA, Mackinaw City, 110s, (616) 436-5643, *. ALCONA 24 GENESEE - Covenant Hills Camp and Confer-KALKASKA 19 ence Center. Olisville, 345s, (313) 631-4809; Myers HURON Lake Resort, Byron, 126s, (313) 266-4511. 25 GLADWIN - Lost Haven, Beaverlon, 100s, (517) MISSAUREE 65 435-7623; Tobacco Road Trailer Camp, Beaverion, 65s. (517) 435-9626 26 BRAND TRAVERSE - Holiday Park Campground Traverse City, 154s, (616) 943-4410, * o; Jellystone Park, Traverse City, 230s, (616) 947-2770, *: Jerome Campgrounds, Williamsburg, 52s. (616) 938-1798-MECOSTA ISABELLA 51 50 Oak Grove Campground, File Lake, 50s, (616) 879-27. GRATIOT - Halfmoon Lake, Riverdale, 62s, (517) 69 54 28. HILLSDALE - Boot Hill Primitive Campground. **LAKE** 24 Hillsdale, 75s. (517) 439-5372; Historic Marble 10NIA Springs, Allen, 82s, (517) 869-2522, Somerset Beach MICHIGAN: Campground, Somersel Center, 136s. (517) 688-3783 Willet Lake Campground, Moscow, 185s, (517) 30 29 HURON - Brush's Marina, Bay Port, 61s. (517) 22 OAKLAND 1990 CALHOUN 30.INGHAM - Lansing Cottonwood Campground. 35

> 48 MARQUETTE - Gitche Gumee Campground & RV Park, Marquelle, 60s, (906) 249-9102, *, Horseshoe Lake Campground, Gwinn, 117s, (906) 346-9937, *, Michigamme Shores, Champion, 80s, (906)

339-2116, ° o. 49 MASON - Crystal Lake Campground, Scottville, 160s, (616) 757-4510, *; Lakeview Campsite, Ludinglon, 89s, (616) 843-3702, *, Laman's Landing, Ludington, 176s. (616) 843-8386; Little Fawn, Branch, 50s. (616) 898-2267; North Woods Campground, Ludington, 90s, (616) 845-7106; Poncho's Pond R.V. Park, Ludington, 150s, (616) 845-6655; Tamarac Village, Ludington, 86s, (616) 843-4990, *; Timber Surf Camping Resort, Fountain, 70s, (616) 462-3468; Whispering Surf, Pentwater, 55s, (616) 869-

35 KALAMAZOO - Oak Shores Resort Campground, Vicksburg, 117s, (616) 649-4689, * o; Shady Bend 36 KALKASKA - Kalkaska Campground, Kalkaska, Lake Resort, Mecosia, 60s, (616) 382-7480.

37 KENT - Lakeside Camp Park, Cedar Springs, 158s, (616) 696-1735; Paradise Cove Travel Trailer Resort, Sand Lake, 137s, (616) 866-1415, *: Tyler Creek Recreation Area, Alto, 206s, (616) 868-6751. o, Woodchip Campground, Byron Center, 97s, (616) 878-9050

38 KEWEENAW - Lake Fanny Hoos Resort & Campgrounds, Copper Harbor, 64s, (906) 289-4451, *. 39 LAKE - Craven's Camping Resort, Baldwin, 120s.

Lansing, 160s, (517) 393-3200, * o; P.J.'s Family

Campground, Stockbridge, 145s, (517) 565-3044.

31 IONIA - Double 'R' Ranch Resort, Smyrna, 100s.

(616) 794-0520; Forest Hills Club, Saranac, 165s.

32.105CO - Acres & Trails KOA, Oscoda, 100s, (517)

33 ISABELLA - Shardi's Hide Away, Ml. Pleasant,

34 JACKSON - Andry's Acres on the Lake, Grass

Lake, 160s, (517) 522-4017; Fa-Ho-Lo Park, Grass

Lake, 129s, (517) 522-4510; Greenwood Acres

Family Campground, Jackson, 1,160s, (517) 522-

8600; Happy Valley Campground Inc., Brooklyn,

59s, (517) 592-6891; **Hideaway Campground**, Grass

Lake, 64s, (517) 522-5858; Shady Acres. Clark Lake.

52s, (517) 529-9031; Sherwood Forest/Portage

Lake Campground, Munith, 140s, (517) 596-2165;

The Oak's Resort Inc., Munith, 176s, (517) 596-

2747; Twin Pines Campground & Canoe Livery.

Hanover, 89s, (517) 524-6298; Wildwood Acres.

Park Inc., Augusta, 80s, (616) 731-4503, * o.

Jonesville, 125s, (517) 524-7149.

98s. (616) 258-9863

616) 642-9526

110s, (517) 773-4268.

40. LAPEER - Kings Landing, Columbiaville, 84s, (313) 793-2608; Sutter Recreation Area, North Branch, 165s, (313) 688-3761, Washakle Golf & R.V. Resort, North Branch, 100s, (313) 688-3235. 41 LEELANAU - Cold Brook Beach Campground.

Traverse City, 65s, (616) 946-4876; Lecianau Pines Campground, Cedar, 152s, (616) 228-5742; Little Finger Beach Travel Park, Lake Leelanau, 166s, (616) 256-7236, *; Sleepy Bear Campground Inc., Empire, 132s, (616) 326-5566, * o 42 LENAWEE - Devils Lake Campground, Manilou

Beach, 50s, (517) 547-5465; Green Valley Campground, Morenci, 100s, (517) 458-2596, Irish Hills Resort Kamp, Cement City, 140s, (517) 592-6751; Ja Do Campground, Tipton, 130s, (517) 431-2111; Juniper Hills inc., Brooklyn, 1,314s, (517) 592-6803: Seguola, Adrian, 56s, (517) 263-2039.

43 LIVINGSTON - Hell Creek Ranch Inc., Pinckney, 100s. (313) 878-3632; Taylor Beach Campground. Howell 189s (517) 546-2679 44.LUCE - Clearwater Camp, McMillan, 50s, (906)

586-6371, *; North Country Campground, New-

berry, 82s. (906) 293-3339, *; Tahquamenon Resort Campground, Newberry, 145s, (906) 293-5762. 45.MACKINAC - Castle Rock Camparound SI Ignace, 80s, (906) 643-9222, *; Cedarville R.V. Park Campground, Cedarville, 77s, (906) 484-3351; St. Ignace/Mackinac Island KOA, St. Ignace, 200s, (906) 643-9303, * o; Pine Shores Campground, St. Ignace, 76s, (906) 643-9160, * o, Tiki Fravel Park, St.

Ignace, 105s, (906) 643-7808, 46 MACOMB - Woodland Waters Campground, Almont, 281s, (313) 798-3422

47 MANISTEE - Huffmans Big Manistee River Campground, Manislee, 75s, (616) 723-5705; Insta Launch Campgrounds & Marina, Manistee, 190s, (616) 723-3901; Portage Lake Trailer Park Onekama, 58s, (616) 889-3591; Tippy Dam Campground, Wellston, 140s, (616) 848-4448, Twin Daks **Campground**, Wellston, 60s, (616) 848-4124.

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50 MECOSTA - Blue Gill Campground, Mecosta, over 70s, (616) 972-7410, * o; Horsehead Lake Campground, Rodney, 100s, (616) 972-8770; Tubbs MIDLAND - The Flats Campground, Sanford,

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53 MONROE - K.C. Campground Milan, 100s, (313) 439-1076; Monroe Co. KOA Kampground Petersburg, 249s, (313) 856-4972, * o; Pirelli Park, Pelersburg. 150s. (313) 279-1487, *: Pleasant Acres Camp Lord Willing, Monroe, 66s, (313) 242-3116; Totem Pole Park, Pelersburg, 118s, (313) 279-2110; Yogi

(313) 856-3058, ° o. 54 MONTCALM - Greenville Campground, Greenville, 185s, (616) 754-5717; Pleasure Point RV Resort Six Lakes 176s (517) 365-3133

55 MUSKEGON - Country Roads Campground Inc. Spring Lake, 60s. (616) 798-4453; Lake Sch-nepp-ahe Campground, Muskegon, 100s, (616) 766-2209, Muskegon KOA Kampground, Muskegon, 96s, (616) 766-3900, *; Oak Knoff, Holton, 60s. (616) 894-6063; White River Campground, Montague, 200s. (616)

56 NEWAYGO - Chinook Campgrounds, Grant, 95s, (616)834-7505, Little Switzerland Resort & Campground, Newaygo, 80s. (616) 652-7939; Mystery Creek, Newaygo, 54s, (616) 652-7701; Salmon Run -Vic's Canoes & Tubes, Grant, 80s, (616) 834-5494; Sportsman Trailer Park & Campground, White Cloud, 86s, (616) 689-1550; Timber's Edge, Hesperia. 50s, (616) 854-8161; Woods & Waters, While Cloud, 280s. (616) 689-6683

67 DAKLAND - Clearwater Campgrounds, Orlonville, 200s, (313) 627-3820, Haas Lake Campground, New Hudson, 320s, (313) 437-0900

58.0CEANA - Hide-A-Way Campground, Mears, 140s. (616) 873-4428; HIII & Hollow Camperound. Pentwaler, 85s, (616) 869-5811, *, Holiday Camping Resort, New Era, 70s, (616) 861-5220, * Pine Haven Campground, Walkerville, over 60s, (616) 898-2722, River's Edge Campground & Canoes, Hollon, 66s, (616) 821-2735; Sandy Shores Campground & Resort, Mears, 210s, (616) 873-3003; Silver City II. Mears, 320s, (616) 873-7199; Sfiver Lake Campground, Mears, 138s, (616) 873-3912; The Maven, Walkerville, 86s, (616) 898-2360; Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park - Silver Lake, Mears, 200s, (616) 873-

59.DGEMAW - Baser's Logan Hills, Hale, 54s, (517) 473-2778, Lake George Campground, West Branch, 99s, (517) 345-2700, "; Lost Valley Campground Inc., Lupton, 215s, (517) 473-2201; Ogernaw Sport and Traff Center, Rose City, 100s, (517) 685-2999.

60. ONTONAGON - Union River Campground, Onlonagon, 50s, (906) 885-5324. *

61 OSCEOLA - Muskegon River Camp & Canoe Evart. 136s; (616) 734-3808, Swiss Alpine Association Campground, Reed City, 58s, (616) 734-5675. 62.0SCODA - Loon Lake Campground & Resort, Rose City, 82s, (517) 685-2407, Shady Acres Campground, Lewiston, 57s, (517) 786-3000.

63.0TSEGO - Michaywe Travel Trailer Resort Inc., Gaylord, 135s, (517) 939-8723, 1

64.0TTAWA - Camper's Paradise, Grand Haven, 148s, (616) 846-1460; Chapel in the Pines Campground, Hudsonville, 51s. (616) 875-8928. Conestoga Grand River Campground, Coopersville, 81s. (616) 837-6323; Dutch Treat Camping & Recreation. Zeeland, 130s, (616) 772-4303; Lakes of the Valley Campground, Grand Rapids, 71s, (616) 677-1224; Oak Grove Campground Resort, Holland, 100s, (616) 399-9230; Yogi Bear Jellystone Park, Grand Haven, 235s, 1-800-828-1453,

65. ROSCOMMON - Downie On The Banks Family Campground, Houghton Lake, 50s, (517) 422-3095: Higgins Lake Family Campground, Roscommon 60s, (517) 821-6891, "; Houghton Lake Travel Park Houghton Lake, 100s, (517) 422-3931, * o; Sandyoak Village, Haslett, 86s, (517) 366-5555; West Houghton Lake Campground, Houghton Lake, 127s, (517) 422-5130, Wooded Acres Campground, Houghton Lake, 94s, (517) 422-3413, * o.

66. SAGINAW - Frankenmuth RV Park, Frankenmuth. 206s. (517) 652-6668, *; St. Lorenz Churchgrove Park, Frankenmuth, 80s, (517) 652-6141.

67 ST. CLAIR-Beech Grove Campground, Emmelt, 100s. (313) 395-7042; Fort Trodd Family Campground inc., Goodells, 197s, (313) 987-4889, * o. 68.ST. JOSEPH - Eddie's Hide-A-Way, Centreville. 56s, (616) 467-8055; Klines Resort, Three Rivers, 214s. (616) 649-2514; Long Lake Campground Inc., Burr Oak, 143s. (616) 432-3390; Roberts' Corey Lake Campground, Three Rivers, 116s, (616) 244-

69 SANILAC - The Lexington RV Resort, Lexington, 152s, (313) 359-5359.

70 SCHOOLCRAFT - Driftwood Shores Resort & Campgrounds. Thompson, 53s. (906) 341-6266. *: Indian Lake Travel Resort, Manistique, 58s, (906) 341-2807. * o, Wa-Ag-Ley Campground, Germfask, 53s, (906) 586-6684

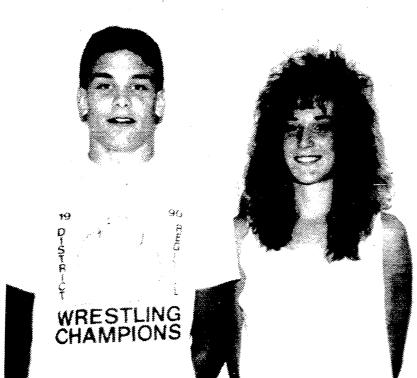
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sar, 150s, (517) 673-7125. 73. VAN BUREN - Brush Creek Campground, Law rence, 83s, (616) 674-8021; Dune Lake Campground, Coloma, 55s. (616) 764-8941; Fun Valley Recreation Center, Grand Junction, over 50s, (616) 521-1 7574; Leisure Valley Campground, Decalur, 1185 (616) 423-7122; Dak Shores, Decatur, 220s, (616) 423-7370; Timber Traffs, Decatur, 107s, (616) 423-

74 WASHTENAW - Detroit Greenfield KOA Resort Kamp, Ypsilanti, 216s, (313) 482-7722, *; Timberland Campground, Dexler, 80s. (313) 475-8679. * 75 WAYNE - Wayne County Fair Association inc. eville, 120s, (313) 697-7002.

76.WEXFORD - Kestelwoods Campground, Wellston, 96s, (616) 862-3476; Mesick Trailer Park Mesick, 370s, (616) 885-1199, *; Pats Place, Mesick, 85s. (616) 885-1056; Sportsmans Port, Wellston, 50s, (616) 862-3571.





Dutch Track Qualifiers Jason Woods & Amy Lannom



Girls Track Amy Lannom & Joanne Kemner

Photos by Jon

"Big Green"

zens will have a chance to vote on production of the state's fruits, a ballot proposal that could ban vegetables and field crops would many widely-used agricultural decline by 40 percent and raise chemicals. According to Ken Nye, consumer prices by 50 percent. director of commodity activities Production of many crops would and research for the Michigan shift to other states and countries. Farm Bureau, if it passes in Forecasters also predict a loss of California, other states will about 250,000 jobs. probably take a look at it, too.

The ballot proposal, dubbed the "Big Green" by proponents, would ban in five years all pesticides suspected by the Environmental Protection Agency of being carcinogenic. It would also establish an agricultural chemical oversight program and develop a collection system for banned chemicals, and require that food imported from other states meet the same standards as Californiagrown food.

Nye said the ballot proposal was developed in part due to concerns over pesticide residues on food products. "But it's unfortunate that we have all of this media, legislative and political attention being drawn to a problem like this when there are other food safety issues that consumers should be so much more concerned about, such as the hazards of improper food preparation," he said. "Those kinds of things are a lot bigger health concerns."

In November, California citi- "Big Green" becomes law, the

New Officers

Vietnam Veterans of American. Chapter #310 of Washtenaw County, installed new officers for 1990-91. They are: President-Milton Davis, Vice President-Paul Dumsch, Secretary-Dennis Davis, Treasurer-John Kinzinger, Sgt. of Arms-Kenny Goethe; Board members-John Smith, Lerov Paige, Bill Abbey, Tom Fifield, Lyle Avery, Don Meabon, Don Lockhart, Buzz McElory, Richard

Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) is a national membership organization exclusively devoted to the advancement of the Vietnam-era veterans.

Their meetings are held the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the local UAW 892 in Saline, at the corner of Woodland and Maple Roads. Meetings are open to Vietnam-era veterans and to the general public.

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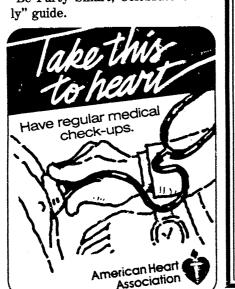
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First in Contest

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The SADD chapter presented



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SADD Chapter

Students from Manchester High School took a first place in the third annual "Be Party Smart, Celebrate Safely" contest, designed to encourage high school students to avoid alcohol and

Student groups from across the state submitted alcohol- and drug-free activities in three categories: Best Single Event, Best Seasonal Promotion, and Best Calendar of Events. Entries were judged on creativity and content.

and supported a wide range of activities including visiting elementary and middle school students; designing a calendar with drinking and driving slogans and statistics; and planning a senior graduation party.

A recent University of Michigan study found that more than a third of high school seniors had used an illicit drug and more than 80 percent had used alcohol within the last 12 months.

Winning entries and other party tips will be published in a "Be Party Smart, Celebrate Safe-



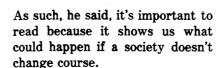
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Guane had to say to us.

Written in 1969, "The Sporting Club" centers on the life of a hunting club in Northern Michigan. With no single likeable character in the book, Dr. Bennett urged the group to look at this. and other pieces of literature, as a "Jeremiad." These, he said, are writings that forecast judgment, similar to the Old Testament book "Are we in a day and age where of "Jeremiah.".

The question one needs to ask order to read it?" That question in reading this book is "Is this a led off the most recent discussion true portrait of American Culat the Blacksmith Shop as the ture?" Americans, he pointed out, Manchester Township summer generally like to think of themreading program continued. Dr. selves as optimistic and in control Spencer Bennett from Sienna of their fate. "The Sporting Heights College challenged the 11 Club' ", he said, "is dark and persons present to see what "The pessimistic about the state of humankind. Which portrait is Sporting Club" by Thomas Mcreal?" he asked.

"The Sporting Club," and other book and still have it say writings by Thomas McGuane, are something important to us? available at the Manchester Should we pursue literature if it's Township Library. The reading not to our liking?" he asked. The series is made possible, in part, by answer he gave was a qualified the Michigan Council for the yes. "'The Sporting Club' is a Humanities.

portrait of a society that has The next book for the program increasing communal disrespect is by Joyce Carol Oates, "Exfor nature - it's insensitivity to the pensive People." All interested natural world, and shows us what persons are invited to attend the may happen if we built a world to discussion at the Blacksmith Shop suit our own needs and ignored on Thursday, June 21, at 7:30 what is happening around you." p.m.

> 1989/90 6th, 7th, 8th Graders

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Barbecuing Battles Stress

Age-old theories about healing and a rewarding end result. the human psyche may be going Barbecuing, it seems, is inherup in smoke. According to a ently a social activity - a time to on the backyard barbecue this enjoyable, get-together that is ian school were awarded Certisummer, it appears that grilling stress free. Eighty-eight percent ficates of Merit for excellent may be to the 90s what therapy was to the 80s.

The "pleasure principles" associated with barbecuing are cuing helps reduce stress, nine out of ten said it's a relaxing change of pace, and 89 percent said it's a pleasant social activity.

This recent discovery of the stress-reducing health benefits of barbecuing arrives at an opportune time, as consumers in the 90s want more time to relax, less stress in their lives, and more opportunities to get together with families and friends.

Barbecuing has a positive effect on personal well-being in part because it is an outdoor activity. Ninety-four percent of the survey respondents cited being outside as a major advantage to grilling.

For on-the-go people, making the time to prepare a meal is in itself cause for stress and anxiety. Barbecuing takes meal preparation out of the kitchen and into the great outdoors, offering timesaving advantages, minimal hassle

of those surveyed cited casual immunization records in the 1989entertaining as the most frequent 1990 school year. survey. In fact, two-thirds of holiday barbecuing occasions is their students. These people, Memorial Day, both at 73 percent. tance of immunizations in pre-More than half the respondents venting serious illnesses in both cited graduations and birthdays children and adults. Measles, as additional group grilling op- mumps, rubella, polio, diphtheria, portunities.

Whether flipping burgers, tetanus are all diseases which can searing fish or grilling chicken, be prevented through immunieighty-eight percent of the survey zations. respondents said they enjoy the act of barbecuing as much as they ly 7,500 students were reviewed enjoy eating barbecued foods. for the 1989-90 school year. Over 50 percent also said they Ninety-five percent of new enfind barbecuing to be a creative terers had "complete" or "prooutlet, providing them with an visionally complete" records. All easy way to express themselves. county districts, for the 1989-90



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Health staff's dedication to seeing

that all children attending county

schools are properly immunized.

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 to form a single stem signify an information.

Thursday, June 14: Pruning to signify love at first sight. needled evergreens Friday, June 15: Weed control

in the home landscape Monday, June 18: Composting

Tuesday, June 19: Mulches keep the weeds down Wednesday, June 20: Yellow

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Schools Receive National Rose Certificates Month

Manchester's Ackerson Middle June is National Rose month recent survey of what's cooking gather friends and family for an School, and North Sharon Christ- and here's a bouquet of facts about America's favorite flower.

• Roses are native to the United States. On October 11, 1492, a occasion to cook on the grill, These certificates recognize the member of Christopher Columbus' followed by ordinary weekends at assistance given by all those who crew saw a rose branch floating in many, according to the nationwide 86 percent. Topping the list of insist on up-to-date records for all the Sargasso Sea. The sight of this sign of dry land renewed the survey respondents said barbe. the Fourth of July at 80 percent, along with Public Health staff weary seafarers' hopes of survifollowed by Labor Day and continue to emphasize the impor- val. At 2:00 a.m. on October 12. Columbus spotted land, and before noon he had dropped anchor

• George Washington was not only our first president, he was also one of our first professional rose growers. At his Virginia home, Mount Vernon, Washington grew a new hybrid based on a rose native to America. He named the rose after his mother, Mary

• As American pioneers migrated westward, they planted Harison's Yellow rosebushes along the trail from New York to California.

• President Ronald Reagan signed a bill designating the rose our official National Floral Emblem on October 7, 1986.

· According to Greek mythology, Flora, goddess of all flowers, created the rose, and the goddess Aphrodite named the flower "rose" in honor of her son, Eros, the god of love.

The popular red rose can symbolize love, respect or courage. White roses convey innocence, purity and humility. Yellow roses stand for joy. Coral roses express desire. Light pink roses symbolize grace and gentility, and dark pink roses are used to say "thank you." Two roses entwined engagement or upcoming wedding. The thornless rose is given

Board of Education

AGENDA

Regular Meeting June 18, 1990

Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call of Officers Secretary's Report: Minutes

of Previous Meeting, May 21,

1990, Regular Treasurer's Report

Public Communications A. Correspondence

B. Visitor Input - Business Agenda

Old Business

New Business A. Personnel Items

D. Computers

2. Coaching Appointments 3. Resignations

1. Employment-Teachers

B. Report-Annual School Election 6/11/90 C. Textbook Adoption

E. Facility Analysis Proposal F. Athletic Training Service G. Resolution - Membership Mich. H.S. Athletic Assoc

H. S&W Wastenaw Consortium Agreement I. Adult Ed Cooperative

Agreement J. Post Approval of June Checks

K. School Insurance L. Waiver of Membership

Request M. Maintenance/Capital Improvement Projects 89-90

and 90-91 GENERAL SESSION

Call to Order

11. Public Communication Discussion Items

A. Revision-Board Policy 3540 Purchasing

13. Other Business

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cancer deaths have risen 12

percent among this age group

over the past 15 years, according

to Neal W. Persky, M.D., M.P.H.,

medical director of U-M Turner

Geriatric Services. Persky is

studying why many older women

do not receive annual mammo-

grams, a precaution recommended

for those age 50 and above

"Although breast cancer incidence

increases with age, the use of

early detection procedures tends

to decline with age," he says.

Some women are afraid of the

test, while others have acute

health problems that overshadow

Physicians, also, don't always

remind elderly patients to have

mammograms, he says. According

to the National Cancer Institute,

about half of all white women

over age 50 have never used

mammography, and 7 percent

don't know what a mammogram

is. In addition, nearly 30 percent

of black women over age 70

haven't had a mammogram, and

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infection transmitted to people and animals primarily by the bite joints and nervous system. of a tick called Ixodes dammini.

Springtime is when the disease is most prevalent, but it can also be contracted in the summer and according to the Michigan De-

in wooded or grassy areas," said Dr. Fred Severyn, associate medical director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. "They should take a shower once they're back indoors because showering heightened awareness on the part helps wash away ticks that haven't attached to the skin and makes it easier to see if any are date that physicians report inciattached."

trails, and inspecting clothing and good precautions.

keeping ticks off clothing or exposed areas of the skin. Read the label to make sure the repellant doesn't contain the ingredient R-11, which was recently banned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Dr. Severyn advises.

Prompt removal of ticks may decrease chance of infection. Some animal studies suggest the infection may not be transmitted until after the tick has been on the skin for 48 hours. However, it is still unknown how long a tick must be attached before infection occurs in humans.

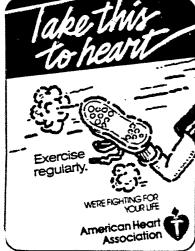
Most people don't remember the tick bite. The tick is very small, from about the size of the

People who spend time out- period in this sentence to a doors can take some simple sesame seed. Initial symptoms of precautions to help protect themillness are headaches, fever, nauthird of American women age 65 selves against Lyme disease, an sea, rashes and fatigue. Later and above have had a mammostages may involve the heart.

From 1985 to 1987, Michigan had eight reported cases, all from the western upper peninsula. partment of Public Health. Begin-"People should wear slacks and ning in 1988, cases were also long-sleeved shirts when walking reported from 17 counties in midand lower-Michigan. More than 30 cases were identified in 1988.

The number of reported cases is expected to increase this year in Michigan, partly because of of the public and physicians. Proposed legislation would mandences of the disease to the state Tucking pants into the tops of health department. Meanwhile, socks, wearing light-colored clo- physicians have voluntarily athing, walking in the center of greed to report this information.

The disease was first recogskin frequently for ticks are also nized in children from Lyme, Connecticut in 1975. From 1980 to Tick repellants containing the 1988, some 13,700 cases were ingredient DEET are helpful in reported nationwide, primarily along the east coast from Delaware to Massachusetts, and from Wisconsin and Minnesota, and



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Bills Ban Burning

H.B. 4834, sponsored by Rep. Kay source. As breast cancer increases, mammogram use decreases in older women. Only about one-

for Michigan Farm Bureau, said year 2010." agriculture was successful in removing from the bill a ban on farmers close to a city could burning of farm brush, shrubbery possibly make some outside and orchard tree trimmings.

supports H.B. 4872, sponsored by by a local unit of government. Rep. James Kősteva (D-Canton). The measure prohibits landfills from accepting yard waste generated on lands owned by a county, municipality or state after Jan. 1, 1991. After Jan. 1, 1993.

The state House Conservation landfills would be prohibited from Committee this week reported out accepting yard clippings from any

Hart (D-Swartz Creek). The bill "Farm Bureau policy on rebans open burning from any source recovery supports a source after Jan. 1, 1994, unless strategy that includes waste specifically authorized by local reduction, recycling and composting," Pontz said. "We have a Vicki Pontz, legislative counsel goal of phasing out landfills by the

She said that in the future, income by composting and re-Pontz said Farm Bureau selling grass clippings generated

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As a general rule, the contents Now, close your eyes for a your coverage periodically to be Homeowner's insurance pro- hicles, smoke, vandalism and of your house are insured for no moment and imagine listing every sure that you are adequately vides protection for your most malicious mischief, theft and glass more than 50 percent of the single item in your home - every protected. treasured assets: your home and breakage. If you own a home in coverage on your home. If your piece of clothing, every kitchen personal belongings. Besides cold climate, consider broad covcovering loss or physical damage erage which adds protection damaged, actual-cash-value poli- If this sounds like a monumental to property, homeowner's policies against damage caused by such cies reimburse you for the current task, imagine trying to create protect against liability for ano- events as an ice storm or frozen replacement cost minus deprecia- such a list in the aftermath of a ther person's injury or for damage plumbing systems. Owners of tion. For example, suppose a fire devastating fire or burglary. As a return that your insurance policy to another's property. So, if a limb property in areas prone to floods destroys the rolltop desk you safeguard, prepare a detailed from a tree on your property or earthquakes should explore bought for \$1,200 four years ago. inventory of your personal posscrashes onto the roof of a shed on policies offering protection a- Even if the desk was in perfect essions, from radios to furs. In your neighbor's back lawn, the gainst these specific perils, since condition before the fire, its actual case of loss or damage, this list insurance company will generally they are not covered by home- cash value may now be consider- can be invaluable in substantiaably less than its original pur- ting your claim. In a notebook, list all significant valuables in your of each casualty loss is not home, room by room. Whenever deductible. possible, include a brief description, the date of purchase and the purchase price. Supplement your written inventory with a visual record of your home's interior and

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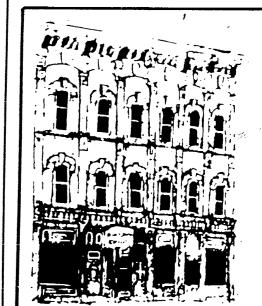
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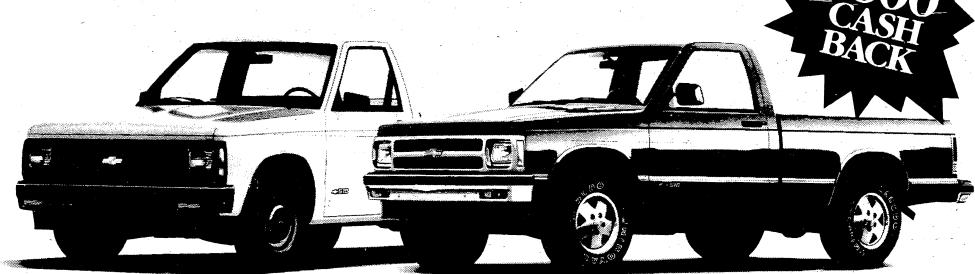
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