

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

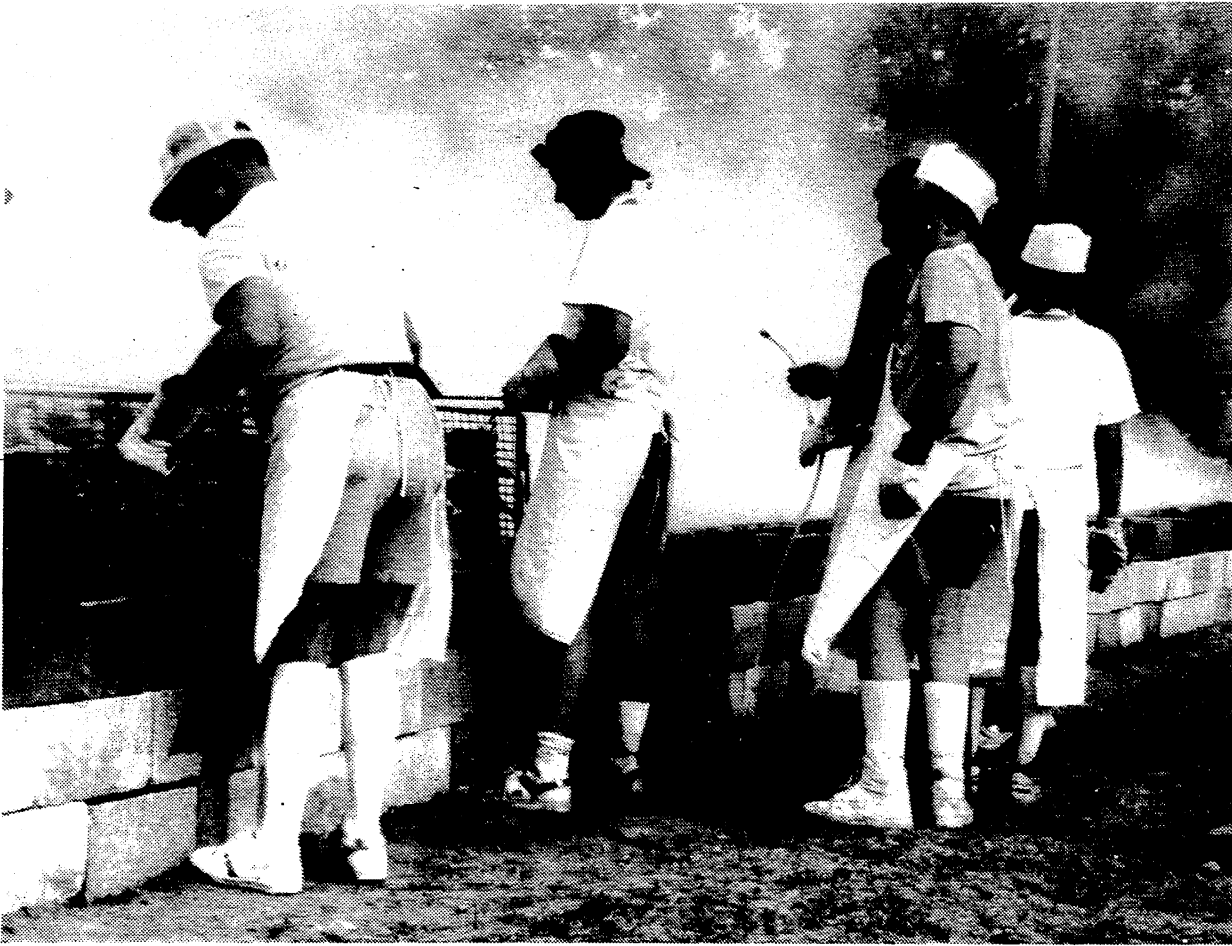
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123rd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER FORTY-ONE

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1990

All's Well That Ends Well



Turning the chicken at the 1990 broil.

Photo by Jon

The sun shined brightly on Manchester last Thursday. The clergy committee redeemed themselves in spades. All was well with the world, or at least that part of it around Manchester.

Wendell Reinhardt and his teamsters transported more persons this year than in any previous year.

14,225 dinners were sold at the 37th annual Chicken Broil. 500 perfectly broiled chicken halves were sold at the end for \$1 apiece.

The first chicken dinner was sold at 3:55 p.m. and the last customer was served at 7:55 p.m. In exactly four hours, everything a Chicken Broil should be was accomplished.

It did rain briefly for about ten minutes, but this only served to cool things off a bit, and was welcome because this turned out to be one of the warmest days.

The barbershop quartet and the Sweet Adelines did an excellent job in the entertainment area, and many of our guests remarked on how well they performed and how much their efforts were appreciated.

Perhaps everything was best summed up by Dave Little when he was heard to remark, "It is much easier to have a Chicken Broil than not to have one, and this one was particularly gratifying."

The world is right again—all's well that ends well.

Football Workouts

1990 Varsity and Jr. Varsity football players summer workouts will be every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. behind the high school. All new students in the Manchester High School District are welcome to come and join us.

FOOTBALL CALENDAR

Summer workouts, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

Varsity Players and Parents Night (Rules and equipment), August 7, 7:00 p.m.

Jr. Varsity Players and Parents Night (Rules and equipment), August 8, 7:00 p.m.

First Doubleday Practice, August 13, 8:00 a.m.

Mill Run Needs Volunteers

The upcoming Manchester Mill Run needs volunteers from the Manchester Senior Citizens, Manchester Band Boosters, and Manchester Athletic Boosters. All proceeds from The Mill Run, August 11, 1990, will go towards these volunteer groups. If you can spare an hour or two that morning, we need your help! For senior citizens, Mrs. Rubena Boelter will be contacting you; athletic boosters are asked to call Mr. or Mrs. Duane Kuebler at 429-4239; members of the band boosters are asked to call Monty Okey at 428-9667 or Wayne Winzenz at 428-7125.



Inside the 1990 Chicken Broil.

Photo by Jon

S. W. Farmers' Club

Manchester Enterprise
September 19, 1895

S. W. Farmers' Club

The farmers' club convened at "Hardscrabble," the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Merrithew, in Sharon, on Friday the 13th of September.

The president appointed Mrs. Calhoun of Bridgewater, Mrs. Green of Manchester and Mrs.

Osborn of Sharon committee to write resolutions of respect on the death of Mrs. James Weir of Bridgewater, late honored member of the club.

The literary programme was opened by a selection entitled "Farmer Brown and Justice," read by Mrs. Henry Palmer.

Miss Hitchcock followed with an ably-written and well-read essay upon the interesting subject, "Our near neighbor, Mexico."

The subject for discussion, "Is there more crime in the cities than in the country," was introduced by President English in a well-written paper. "The question has two sides. Many years ago, the Tudors discouraged the rural population from seeking the cities. They were alarmed at the abnormal growth of London and the spread of crime. Now the tourist in foreign countries finds better protection in cities than in the interior. In our own country there is more crime in the city, according to the population, than in the rural districts. Striking out the larger towns there is more crime in Detroit than all the rest of the state. There is enough natural instinct for good in every human breast to prevent crime, but daily associations and influences, idle habits and the glitter and show of city life beget evil and crime. China, Russia, Turkey and other foreign countries should answer for their crimes before a congress of the civilized nations of the earth. Brutal laws may awe and restrain, but never reform. Should not our jury system be improved? Should one man rule or two-thirds majority?"

Successful Blood Bank

The American Legion Auxiliary held its seventh summer Bloodmobile on July 16. Helen Hosmer did a great job as usual (her seventh time in chairing this event) and put together a successful drive.

The people of the area came through again, donating 117 pints of much-needed blood. There were 24 no-shows, but ironically there were 34 walk-ins, including a lady from Germany, Bernadette Kosial, who was here visiting her niece, Sonja Schulz, who also gave blood here for the first time. So we especially want to thank them as first-time givers along with Israel Clouse and Rod Rentfro.

On the honor list of gallon givers are: One gallon-Gertrude Kensler, Susan Seabright, David Halasz; Two gallons-Nick Cooper; Three gallons-Terry Walter, Susan Mann; Four gallons-Deborah Reinhart; Five gallons-Ray Kemner, Lynn Gonyer; Six gallons-Larry Goodell.

We thank all these faithful givers. Also, all those who signed up to be Un-FOUR-gettable givers. That means they have volunteered to give blood four times a year in this community.

Helen Hosmer and many other auxiliary members ably assisted the staff of nurses from the American Red Cross Blood Service Unit. They were: pre-registrar-Polly Brokaw; registrars-Marilyn LaRock and Mary Diver; pack table-June Jenter, Doris Carson and Diane Turner; escorts-Frank Carson, Vivian Middlemiss and Marge Scully; observer-T.V. Ludwick; canteen workers-Tootie Armentrout, Edna Knauss and Ethel Weir. The record keeper of blood donors-Ruth Oates.

Credits go to the American Legion for use of their air-conditioned hall and furnishing the coffee and coffee maker. Set up was accomplished by Jay Clouse and his family and also the clean-up afterward.

The next Manchester area Bloodmobile will be held in October at the United Methodist Church.

J.G. English in starting the discussion said, "Men will do collectively what they would not do individually, because the responsibility for the act is shared by others. In the case of a strike, no one man would dare interfere with another's right to work, but a great combination of laborers will stop the wheels of industry and cause many a man to be idle who would gladly work and whom necessity almost compels to labor for the maintenance of his family. Surely that is a great crime, and it is always started in a city. When we go to the city it is hard to get back. The city has a fascination. Cities increase very much more rapidly than the rural districts do. Thickly populated towns and countries are more inclined to be quarrelsome. There is more religious influence in the city than in the country, people go to church more. We should be proud of a government which protects everyone."

Mr. Raymond of the Grass Lake

Continued on page 3

Senior Citizens News

Can you imagine the reception at a local wedding if you turned up bearing a gift of an ax? It was reported in Illinois that there are hardware store registries where guests can pick the perfect ax, pick, rake, or shovel for the happy couple. Maybe they needed one to clear the land when our country was new, but what would a newly married couple in today's apartments use an ax for? Starting married life is hard enough without giving them something to threaten each other with - what happened to the simple tea cozies? Times surely have changed in the 40 years since we were wed, maybe they already have everything else!

Thursday, July 26: Senior men will play golf. Pickup begins at 6:30 p.m. for the senior-sponsored card party at Freedom Township Hall. This is a public card party, so if you love euchre, come play with the masters of the game. Bidding begins at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, July 27: Don't forget to be ready to leave the Center at 8:00 a.m. to journey to Lansing for the Capitol and Library Tour. The tour begins at 9:30 and lasts for two hours. Call Erma Alber for the bus ride and tour at 428-8707.

Tuesday, July 31: (Where did this month go?) The Rosier Players' Tent Show begins at 7:30 p.m. at Cobblestone Farms, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$2 and the senior bus leaves the Center at 4:30. Why not join the group going by calling Erma to be placed on the list.

Wednesday, August 1: Last ice cream social (sigh) and don't miss out. Pickup will begin at 4:00 p.m. (change from 5:00 on the calendar) for the United Methodist

Church.

Looking ahead: Friday, August 3: The bus departs from the Center at 9:00 a.m. for the long-awaited mystery trip that is an annual senior event. It will be fun on the bus to try to guess the destination with clues given by our president. If you like intrigue, get a spot reserved by calling Erma NOW!

DIAL -A- GARDEN

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

Thursday, July 26: Summer pruning fruit trees

Friday, July 27: Lawn renovation

Monday, July 30: Thatch in lawns

Tuesday, July 31: Lawn aeration

Wednesday, August 1: Push and squampkins!?!?



THE CLASSIFIEDS... are Blooming with Good Buys!

Obituaries

Dr. Donald George Leidheiser
Manchester, MI

Age 76, died Sunday, July 22, 1990 at the Saline Community Hospital. He was born September 19, 1913 in Vermilion, Ohio, the son of George B. and Caroline (Schneider) Leidheiser. He was a Saline resident for 47 years until his retirement in 1987. On June 16, 1940 he married Dorothy M. St. Peter and she preceded him in death on August 1, 1982. He then married Mildred Winnick on February 19, 1983, and she survives.

He was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Saline, Michigan, a lifelong member of both the Elks Lodge #325 and the American Osteopathic Association. Dr. Leidheiser was a long-time member of the Saline Kiwanis Club and also very active in organizing the Saline-area youth baseball program.

In addition to his wife he is survived by five children, Karen Brackney of Oklahoma, Donald Leidheiser, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Richard Leidheiser of Centerline, Michigan, Gregory Leidheiser of Allen Park, Michigan, and Maxine Sally of Ypsilanti, Michigan; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 25, 1990 from St. Paul United Church of Christ, Saline with Rev. Ronald Boldman officiating. Burial took place in the

Oakwood Cemetery, Saline. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

George P. Johnson
Manchester, MI

Died July 22, 1990 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor at the age of 50. He was born in Manchester July 26, 1939 to Peter and Sophia (Marios) Johnson. He was a veteran of the United States Army. Mr. Johnson was a truck driver for the Yarrington Trucking Co. in Ann Arbor for 10 years.

He is survived by his mother, Sophia of Manchester; 2 brothers, Harry Johnson of Manchester and Nicholas Johnson of Zion, Ill; 1 sister, Christine Baughey of Houghton Lake, Michigan; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, 1 brother, Thomas, and 3 sisters.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. Officiating clergy was Rev. Paul Kuntzman. Internment took place in Oakgrove Cemetery in Manchester.

Work Expo

Washtenaw Community College's Job Training School is sponsoring a "Getting Back to Work" Expo for unemployed and underemployed workers on Thursday, August 2. The program will start at 2:00 p.m. in WCC's Artists' Gallery Dining Room on the first floor of the Student Center Building.

Information on short-term job training—available free to qualified applicants—and other Job Training School services will be presented. Participants will be able to meet with potential employers and social service agency representatives, as well as former students and instructors of the School.

Short-term training programs include optical assisting, pre-press operations, word processing, copier repair, appliance repair and computerized bookkeeping. Credit and credit-free college classes will be discussed as well.

For more information, call the Job Training School at 973-3300.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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

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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 Weeks Publication. All Classified Advertising and News Articles Are Due By 10 a.m. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

Nightly Drawing Prize Winners

Movieland: Michelle Detting, Charles DuRussel, Ann Gordon, Cheryl Barker, Rachel Burkhardt. Walco Foods: Kevin Deacons, Ruth Haessler, Mary Corrigan, Darlene Alber, Sally Abbott. Haarer's Meeting Place: James Sewell, G.E. Wacker, Inc: Kris Wener, Mike Miner, Lawrence Wackenhut, Billy Day, Don DuRussel. Reel Video: Cathy Gero, Rossettie Airport: Rob Rodriguez, Elsie O'Dell, Denise Senkowitz, Sally Louis. Flower Garden: Bonnie Colter, Amy Schearle, Amy Yamasaki. Back Door Party Store: Lorraine Mahrie, Pete Johnson, Sandy Ward, Kirk Tarter, Pat Roggenbeck. Baker's Dozen: Pat Zackiewicz. Manchester Electric: Hal DeLongchamp, Elsie Luckhardt, Ed Barnard. Keith's Barber Shop: Rebecca Scherdt, Nancy Weir, Maynard Blossom. Atlas of Manchester: Richard Boughton. Bridgewater Lumber Co: Dave Dart-shop vac, Nancy Feldkamp-lamp. Dairy Queen: Sue Galloway, Lisa Van-Valkenburg. Kleinschmidt's True Value: Jennifer Baily. Bridgewater Bank Restaurant and Tavern: Ellen Supers. Frank's Pizza: Mary Ann Detting, Sarah Feldkamp. Dan's Westside Auto: Vic Haessler, Shirley Brady, Kay Miller. Electrolux: Vicky Meyer, Sherry Johncox, Cynthia Sewell, Susie Simpson, Connie Booten.

Pam Bristle, Carl Werner, Bonnie Barnard, Joe Kastle, Bill Alber. E. J. Mann & Sons: Donna Kirby. Craft Booth: Vicky Meyer, Dee Richardson. Tickets to Cobo Arena: Betty Cummings, Kenny Vedder, Gary Davis, Vic Crippen, Willard Cleland, Pat Borten, Norman Zackiewicz, Ryan Burkhardt, Dave Wenk, Suzanne Kalloway, Elise Kenner, Mary Luckhardt, Pam Lee, Ron Weir, Vicki Wuster, Alla Aldridge, Zac Gordon, Terry Woods, Amy Scherdt, Diane Hammon, Ryan Wagel, Heath Hibbard. Fillyaw's Service: Elaine Feldkamp.

Thank you to all of the businesses who donated prizes for the nightly drawings that were held at the fair. The tickets to Cobo Area were donated by Tracey Lynn and the Mountain Express.

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Attends Blue Lake

Jenny Noshisch, for the second year, attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp to fine tune her musical ability on the tenor saxophone.

Both years her initial audition netted her first chair in the white band. This summer, however, in a second audition, she gained the honor of second chair in symphonic band. This is the most revered band because the top musicians play in this band.

As the recipient of quality music instruction, Jenny began instrumental music in the fifth grade with many other classmates. Many thanks go to a laudable band program which begins in the middle school and extends to the high school. Quality music instruction, and lots of practicing with her instrument, earned second chair for Jenny in the Blue Lake Symphonic Band.

4-H Youth Show

More than 600 youngsters are taking part in the annual 4-H Youth Show which began Monday and continues through tomorrow, Friday, July 27, at the Farm Council Grounds.

Thursday's activities include Goat Showmanship, Western Horse and Pony Performance classes, Dairy and Rabbit Showmanship. The Livestock Auction begins at 7:00 p.m.

Friday's activities include Dressage Equitation, Gymkhana, and what can be a most humorous event—the Livestock Trail Class. Various livestock, steers, llamas, pigs, etc (some uncooperative and some downright mulish) are led, herded and coaxed by 4-H youths through an obstacle course. Great fun to watch! The Livestock Trail Class begins at 10:00 a.m.

Grand Entry, an impressive parade into the main arena of 4-H horse club members displaying the American and 4-H flags, and club banners, is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Admission is free. The Farm Council Grounds are located on ant Lake Road. The gates open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 10:00 p.m.

S. W. Farmers' Club

Mr. Mount of the Norvell club said, "Old men and young men are all influenced. There is much crime in the country. Young men in the country often get together and break laws. They play ball on Sunday and do little things which lead to worse."

Richard Green said, "There is more inducement to commit crime in a city. Life insurance is one great cause for murder. Our jury should be composed of men of intelligence and sound judgment."

A suggestive rattling of teacups mingled with the fragrant aroma of coffee, warned us that the hour of adjournment had arrived. A delightful hour was spent at the tea-tables, over which our hospitable host and hostess so cordially presided, being able assisted by their charming daughters, Mrs. Frank Merrithew of Sharon and Mrs. A. F. Freeman of Manchester.

300 Club

The Manchester Community Fair would like to congratulate the winners of the 300 Club drawing. All of the 300 tickets printed were sold. Tuesday winners were Ethel Weir and Eve DuRussel; Wednesday, Michelle Strook, and Phyllis Lambarth of Saline; Thursday, Elmer Kopka, and Billie Pressly of Ann Arbor; Friday, Marja Warner, and Andy Davis of Jackson; and Saturday, Robyn Yeutter of Grass Lake, Sue Graham of Tecumseh, and Chuck King.

Thank you to all who purchased the 300 Club tickets. The proceeds from these tickets will be used for additional Fair improvements.

The Fair Board would like to thank all who helped the Fair by working, supporting and attending. It takes us all to have a successful Fair and 1990 was a successful Fair. Plans are already being made for the 1991 Manchester Community Fair.

According to 18th century accounts, on July 22, 1376, citizens in the rat-infested German town of Hamelin bargained with a pied piper to lure the rodents out of town with his music.

The rats followed the piper and his charming music and drowned in the Weser River. When the townspeople then refused to pay him, the piper lured their children out of the town and into a hole in a hill, never to be seen again.

Later historians suggested that the tale of the pied piper actually referred to the departure of Hamelin's young men on colonizing adventures in 1284.

Pied Piper Anniversary

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Manchester United Methodist Church
Ice Cream Social
Wednesday, August 1
Serving begins at 5:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Indoors or Out

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

Anthony M. Sensoli, M.D.
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Grand Opening During Chelsea Sidewalk Days
Friday, July 27
Saturday, July 28

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- *Blood glucose meters *Stethoscopes
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- *Manual blood pressure kits

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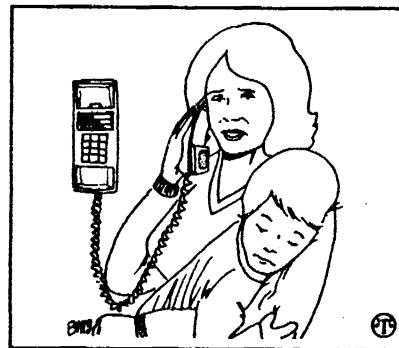
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spotlight on safety

Quick Responses Can Reduce Poisoning Fatalities

Poisonings can happen in an instant. A quick response is essential in reducing fatalities in the event of a poisoning. Valuable time can be lost if emergency phone numbers are not readily at hand. The Council on Family Health is offering free Emergency Telephone Stickers, which provide space to list important phone numbers. The sticker fits on a standard sized telephone and has space to list the phone numbers for your doctor, pharmacist and poison control center.



"This information may be crucial in the event of an accidental poisoning," says Frazier Cheston, president of the Council on Family Health, a consumer health education organization. "Poisonings can happen in the blink of an eye," he added, "because children under five are constantly exploring, investigating and learning—and are always putting things in their mouths."

Grandparents or other caretakers may have forgotten how easily and quickly poisonings can happen. But, according to the American Association of Poison Control Centers, 23 percent of child poisonings due to ingestion of prescription drugs in 1988 occurred outside of the children's homes. Overall, 17 percent of these drugs belonged to a grandparent or great-grandparent. So it's important, not only for parents, but for grandparents as well, to poisonproof their homes—especially when a new child joins the family.

Take a Moment to Poison-Proof Your Home

The Council reminds parents and grandparents of the following poison prevention messages:

- Keep all medicine and household chemicals out of the reach of children, preferably out of sight, away from food and stored in high places

- Medicines and household chemicals should be stored in their original containers with the labels intact, to allow for rapid identification and/or first aid information in the event of an accidental poisoning

- Be sure that child-resistant packaging is used properly

- All out-of-date medications should be discarded by flushing them down the toilet

- Medications should not be taken in front of children as they act by imitating others

- Call your poison control center immediately in the case of an accidental ingestion, even if you suspect, but don't know for sure, that your child has ingested a potentially dangerous substance

- Keep a bottle of syrup of ipecac on hand, to be used to induce vomiting. *Never administer this medicine unless instructed to do so by a medical professional or your poison control center.*

Emergency Number Telephone Stickers are available free of charge (limit two per household) from the Council on Family Health. To receive a sticker please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Council on Family Health, 225 Park Avenue South, Suite 1700, New York, NY 10003. Attn: Emergency Telephone Sticker.

Minor Use Pesticide Bill

Legislation recently introduced in Congress to make it easier to develop and approve minor use pesticides could be important to a diversified agricultural state like Michigan, according to Ken Nye, director of commodity activities and research for Michigan Farm Bureau.

S. 2604, the Minor Use Pesticide Act of 1990, would amend the federal pesticide law to allow the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to reduce or waive the registration fee for a minor use pesticide in order to make it more available to farmers.

"In Michigan we have a lot of different commodities, many of which are minor crops," he said. "So it's going to be very important to have access to these specific agricultural chemicals. We want to make sure they are safe and effectively used but we must have access to them because of our special needs here in Michigan."

The bill would also allow grower groups to reregister pesticides in cases where the chemical manufacturer has declined to do so. In addition, the EPA would be prohibited from requiring residue data on pesticides registered for minor use in geographic areas where use of the pesticides is not likely.

Another section of the legislation would make the IR-4 program permanent and authorize \$25 million for program use in fiscal '91. The IR-4 program is designed to support registrations of pesticides for minor crops through the generation of required data.

Happy Birthday Kathy



Eye Care



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

IMPLANT LENSES

There is a lot of confusion about some terms used in eye surgery—cataracts, implants, transplants, contacts—the whole subject is a "blur" to most people.

An implant is a lens that is surgically placed inside the eye at the time of cataract surgery. In cataract surgery, the normal human lens is removed from the eye because it has become cloudy. In the absence of the human lens, the lens implant is needed for focusing. The lens implant, also called intraocular lens, allows the patient to have good vision without wearing contact lenses or the thick glasses that used to be worn after cataract surgery.

The lens implant is permanent, and never needs to be removed or cleaned, since it is inside the eye. They are very small, only about one-fourth inch, but are designed to be held firmly in place. Lens implants are made of a special type of plastic, and come in different powers to correct for nearsightedness or farsightedness.

Improvements in lens implants are only one of the great advances that have been made in modern cataract surgery, allowing the great majority of cataract patients to have a rapid return to excellent vision.

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

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

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR SPECIAL VILLAGE ELECTION MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1990

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN CONFORMITY WITH THE "MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW" I, THE UNDERSIGNED CLERK, WILL UPON ANY DAY, EXCEPT SUNDAY AND A LEGAL HOLIDAY, THE DAY OF ANY REGULAR OR SPECIAL ELECTION, RECEIVE FOR REGISTRATION THE NAME OF ANY LEGAL VOTER IN SAID VILLAGE NOT ALREADY REGISTERED WHO MAY APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY FOR SUCH REGISTRATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

120 SOUTH CLINTON STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1990
(last day to register)

From 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
The 30th Day Preceding Said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act. No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING SUCH OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID VILLAGE AS SHALL PROPERLY APPLY THEREFORE.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

Board of Education

Special Meeting
July 23, 1990

UNOFFICIAL MINUTES

The Special Meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by Pat Sahakian, president.

Members present: Gaughan, Gordon, Kluge, Gilbert, Turk, VanBogelen and Gilbert.

Members absent: None

Plans and specifications for the bus/maintenance addition were reviewed and discussed by the Board.

Visitor Input: Ann Fenelon inquired about the plans for the bus/maintenance addition and emphasized the need for an employee restroom. Discussion took place. Superintendent Niedzwiecki stated that a restroom is in the specifications but final

determination will be made following receipt of bids. A restroom will be available in the high school for the transportation employees.

The Board accepted the resignation from the Manchester Community Schools of George Rouseau, band teacher and Michelle Spaulding, speech/language pathologist. The resignation of David Swanson as girls junior-varsity basketball coach was accepted.

The Board appointed Russell J. LeBlanc to the position of High School Principal at a salary of \$50,000.

Discussion on Board goals was postponed to a Special Meeting to be held on August 6, 1990 at 7:45 p.m. in the high school library.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki advised the Board that two teachers, Mildred Grantham, and Leonard Hastings have each been awarded a grant for a computer through the "Classroom of Tomorrow" program.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

newsworthy trends

Geothermal Energy: Good News

The use of environmentally safe geothermal energy is on the rise, studies show.

Geothermal energy is heat trapped within the earth's crust. The heat can be brought up to the earth's surface through wells. A generating plant, built at the well site, produces electricity. Transmission lines carry the electricity to the purchasing utility.

Geothermal energy is an economical, renewable alternate energy source, and there's virtually no pollution involved in its production as there is with the burning of costly fossil fuels such as oil.

We'd have to burn 70 million barrels of oil a year at an annual cost of over a billion dollars at current prices to replace the geothermal energy now produced at the world's 233 plants.

Approval of the California Energy Company's Navy II project in Coso Hot Springs by the California Energy Commission, which has the highest environmental regulatory standards in the United States, demonstrated the company's exceptional environmental control technology.



We'd have to burn 70 million barrels of oil to equal the energy output at 233 geothermal plants.

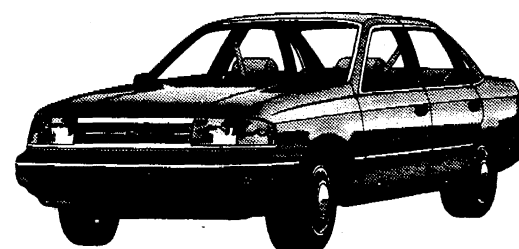
If the trend towards increased geothermal use continues, the effects will be favorable—both for the air we breathe and electric bills we pay.

In the United States—the world leader in geothermal resource production—the California Energy Company is a leader in geothermal production.

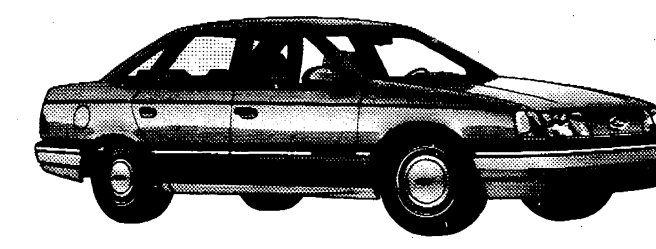
Less expensive, more reliable, cleaner electricity: that's what geothermal energy can bring us now and even more of in the years to come.

Want Ads Get Results

Two with the works.



\$9,941 on Tempo GL*
or
\$196 a month**



\$14,078 on Taurus GL*
or
\$276 a month**

Your Greater Michigan Ford Dealers are offering great values on hundreds of Ford Taurus and Tempo GL models. So you get the works...like air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo cassette, power door locks and windows, rear window defroster, cash back and more, included in the great prices shown here. But this offer ends August 8th. So hurry to your Greater Michigan Ford Dealer because these cars "to go" are going fast.

To go.

*Taurus MSRP includes \$900 cash back. Tempo MSRP includes \$700 cash back. Freight, tax, and title extra. For cash back must take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/8/90. See dealer for details.
**Payments based on MSRP of Taurus GL Sedan with 204A Preferred Equipment Package, Tempo GL Sedan with 226V Preferred Equipment Package. Freight, tax, and title extra. 10.9 Annual Percentage Rate Ford Credit financing to qualified buyers for 60 months with 15% down payment. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/8/90. Dealer participation may affect savings. See participating dealer for qualification details.



Can early cancer detection mean early cure? Ask us.

1-800-4-CANCER

Michigan Cancer Information Service

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

Village of Manchester Notice of Ordinance

Ordinance No. 183 Site Condominium Ordinance
Effective 30 days after publication
An Ordinance to provide a means of facilitating, and regulating, development of land within the Village of Manchester in the form known as the Site Condominium.

Ordinance #183 is available to the public in its entirety on request at the Village Hall.

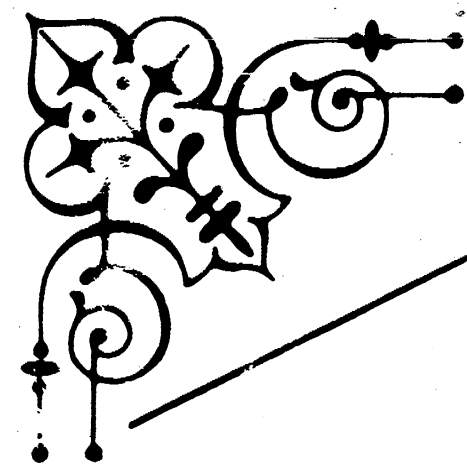
Ordinance No. 184 Sign Ordinance
Effective 30 days after publication.
An Ordinance to amend Article 21 of the Village Code regulating signs.

Ordinance #184 is available in its entirety on request at the Village Hall.

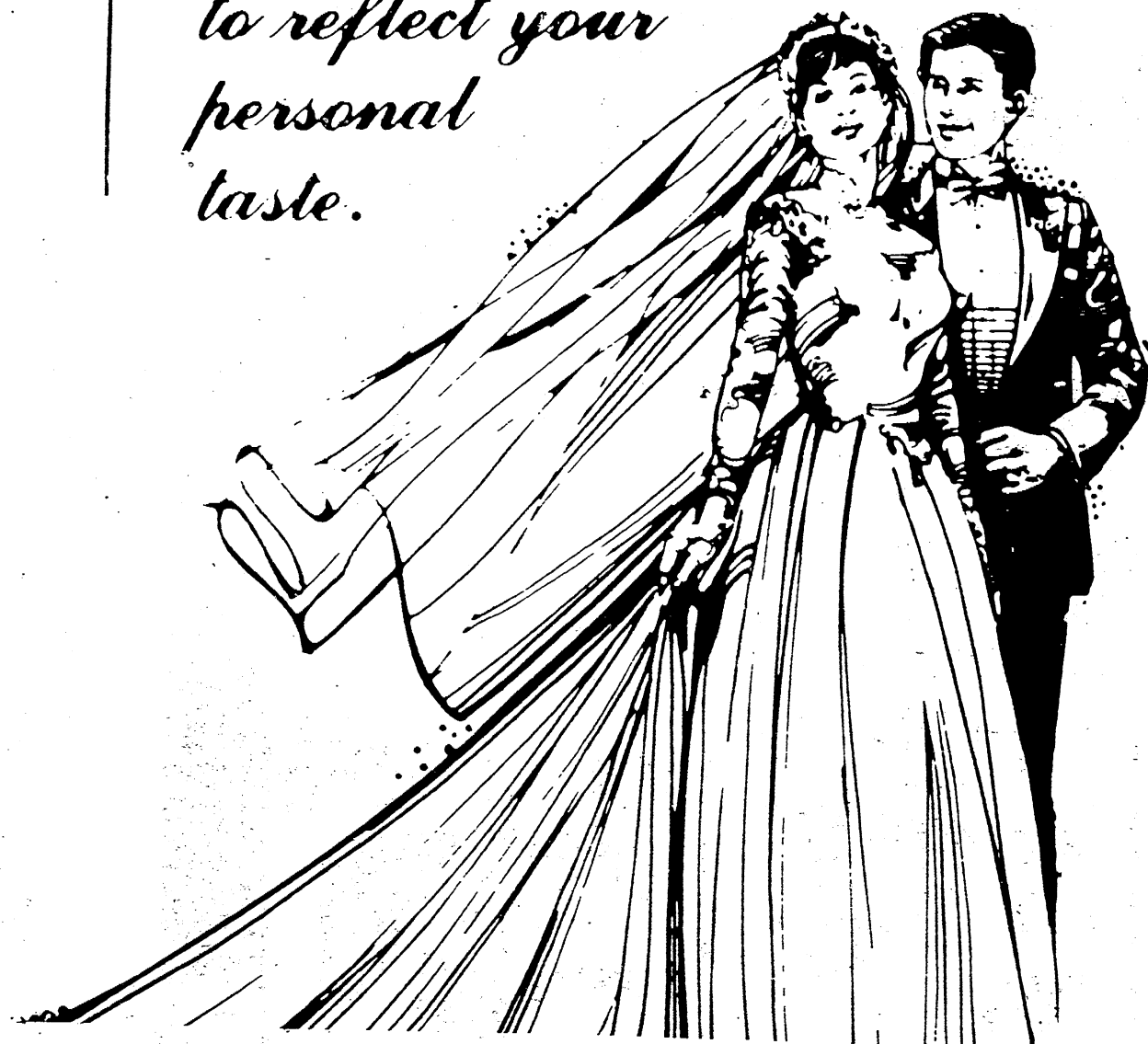
Ordinance No. 185 Motor Vehicle and Truck Regulations Ordinance
Effective 10 days after publication
An Ordinance to amend Title IX "Traffic" of the Manchester Village Code by adding a new Chapter 148, "Motor Vehicle and Truck Regulations", regulating sizes, weights, means of securing loads, and trucking operations of vehicles operated on roadways within the Village of Manchester, and providing for the enforcement of such size, weight and load restrictions.

Ordinance #185 is available in its entirety on request at the Village Hall.

Karen A. Tucker
Village Clerk



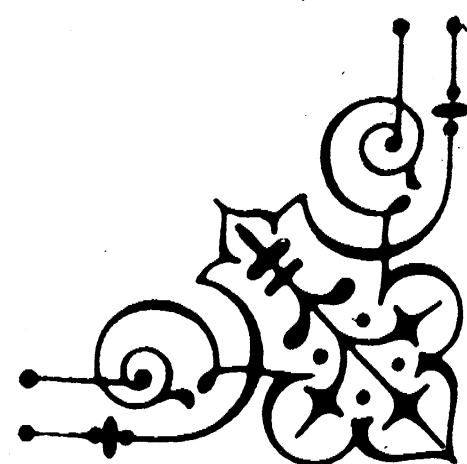
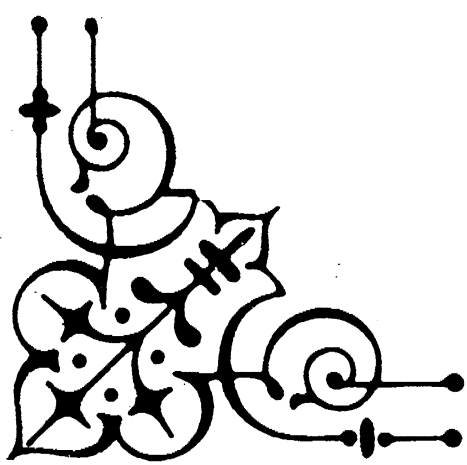
We invite you to come in and see the largest selection of invitations and announcements for your wedding. Many elegant styles, accessory items, and personalized stationery to reflect your personal taste.



The Manchester Enterprise

150 East Main Street
Manchester, Michigan

Phone 428-8173



Cooking for

HEALTH & FITNESS

The Microwave Way

Our mid- and late-summer holidays, with all-American celebrations, provide a delightful opportunity to match menu plans to a patriotic mood. Whether the celebration involves just family or the entire neighborhood, Red, White and Blue Fruit Tarts will surely add to the spirit of the day.

Individual crisp pastry shells, made with part whole wheat flour, are filled with a creamy layer of honey-sweetened whipped cream cheese and then a mixture of cherry pie filling and blueberries. Whirlpool Corporation home economists recommend using light cream cheese and light cherry pie filling to trim both the calorie and fat content. The pastry shells are microcooked, saving time and energy. There's no other cooking involved, just mixing and assembling. Happy holidays!

RED, WHITE AND BLUE FRUIT TARTS

- 10 servings
- 1/4 cup regular all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 cup whole wheat flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 2 tablespoons margarine
 - 2-3 tablespoons ice water
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) light cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons skim milk
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 can (21 oz.) light cherry pie filling
- 1 cup fresh or individually frozen blueberries
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
1. For crust, stir together all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour and salt in small mixing bowl. Cut in shortening and margarine. Add ice water, stirring with fork until dough holds together.



2. Gather dough into ball. On floured surface, flatten and roll evenly to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into 10 3 1/4-inch rounds. Cut 10 3-inch waxed paper rounds; place over inverted 6-oz. glass custard cups. Fit pastry over waxed paper and cups. Pinch pleat edges in 5 or 6 places. Prick well with fork. Place cups with pastry, five at a time, in microwave oven.
3. Microcook at HIGH (100%) for 4 minutes, rearranging cups after 2 minutes. Cool a few minutes. Carefully remove shells and waxed paper liners. Cool completely.
4. For filling, beat cream cheese with milk, honey and lemon peel until fluffy and smooth. Reserve 3 tablespoons mixture for garnish. Spread remaining in bottom and around sides of cooled pastry shells.
5. Stir together pie filling, blue-

berries and lemon juice. Spoon into pastry shells. Chill. Garnish with remaining cream cheese mixture.

NOTE: Pastry rounds may also be microcooked flat, omitting cups. Place folded cotton towel on bottom of microwave oven. Lay sheet of paper towel or waxed paper on towel. Place pastry rounds in oven. Prick with fork. Microcook as directed above.

Nutrient Information (per serving)

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Calories | 248 |
| Protein | 4g |
| Fat | 13g |
| Cholesterol | 20mg |
| Carbohydrates | 29g |
| Sodium | 156mg |

Car Seat Safety Tips From The American Academy of Pediatrics



In 1988, 690 child passengers under age five were killed in car accidents and more than 100,000 were injured. About 250 of these deaths and 53,000 of these injuries could have been prevented with car seat use. The following common questions about car seat use and their answers are based on recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).



use, and is appropriate for your child's size and weight. A "safe" seat must be used correctly and meet current federal safety standards. Check the label for manufacture after 1/1/81.

Q: Can't I just hold my child securely in my arms, especially on short trips?

A: This is the most dangerous place for a baby in the car. Experts call this the "child crusher" position. If a car crashes at only 30 miles per hour, a small baby can be ripped from your arms and slammed into the windshield or dashboard with the force of almost 300 pounds. If you aren't wearing a seat belt, the force of your body being thrown forward could crush the child against the dashboard.

Q: Are booster seats really safe?

A: When a child outgrows a convertible car seat, a booster provides better protection than a poorly fitting seat belt. If the car has rear seat lap/shoulder belts, use a booster with a removable shield — with the lap/shoulder belt in the back seat of the car. If the car only has rear seat lap belts, use a shield-type booster with the car's lap belt.

Q: I've heard millions of car seats fail safety tests and are recalled. How safe are car seats?

A: Many children owe their lives to the use of car seats. Even with high rates of incorrect use, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) estimates that infant seats were 69% effective in reducing fatalities and toddler seats were 47% effective. Get recalled seats replaced or repaired. Some crashes are unsurvivable, whether car seats are used or not. However, using a car seat — even one that has been recalled — is always better than using no car seat. To find out if your seat has been recalled, call NHTSA's auto safety hotline, 800/424-9393.

Q: When should I start using a car seat?

A: Start using a car seat on the first ride home from the hospital, and for every ride thereafter. Keep a newborn comfortable by padding the sides of the seat with rolled towels or blankets to prevent slouching. Do not put extra padding under the child's buttocks.

Q: What kind of seat should I use for my child?

A: Use an infant car seat to protect your baby from birth to 20 pounds. A convertible seat also can be used from birth until 20 pounds — facing rearward — and then it can be turned around and used for a child weighing 20 to 40 pounds — facing forward. A booster seat is recommended for a child weighing 40-60 or 70 pounds.

Q: Which seat is the best/safest?

A: The "best" car seat is one that fits properly in your car, is easy to

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OLD FASHION SERVICE

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| Desks • Files • Chairs • Computer Furniture • Entertainment Centers • Panels Systems • Calculators | | | | |
| <p>WOOD, EXECUTIVE DESK</p> <p>GREAT BUY \$149.00 Available in Oak or Walnut</p> <p>WOOD STUDENT DESK \$49.00 Save 43%</p> | <p>ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Complete audio/video center • Softly shaped top for sleep-up look • Versatile, well accommodate most 26" TV's • Audio area has safety glass • Fully enclosed storage area • Pedestal base • Library Oak finish • 48 1/2" H x 47 1/2" W x 15 1/2" D</p> <p>ARMSTRONG</p> <p>SUPER PRICED AT \$79</p> | <p>SANDUSKY STORAGE CABINETS This cabinet has 5 shelves, 2 locking handles and comes in Black, Brown, Putty or Tan. 72" x 36" x 18"</p> <p>SUPER PRICED AT \$129</p> | <p>BUSH 760 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$139</p> <p>ADLER — ROYAL OFFICE QUALITY CALCULATOR-PRINTER \$79.00</p> | |
| <p>OFFICE PRODUCTS OUTLET</p> <p>SPECIALISTS IN NEW & USED OFFICE FURNITURE</p> <p>310 North Main Chelsea, Michigan 48118 PH: (313) 475-1130 FAX: (313) 475-3478</p> <p>HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-5 First & Third Sat. of Month 9-3</p> <p>FREE DELIVERY 475-1130</p> | | | | |

Engagement Announced



HENRY-MAHRLE

Courtney and Nicholas Henry are pleased to announce the engagement of their mother, Kimberly Kay Henry, to Michael Adam Mahrle.

Parents of the couple are George and Lois Wacker, and Melvin and Lorraine Mahrle, all of Manchester.

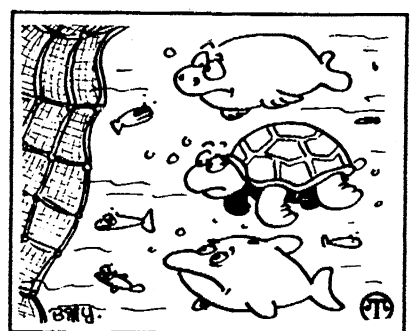
An August 11 wedding is being planned on Mackinaw Island.

The future bride is a graduate Manchester High School. Besides being a mom, she is secretary to G.E. Wacker, Inc., instructs aerobics, and is a Jafra consultant.

Kimberly's fiancé also graduated from Manchester High School and attended Washtenaw Community College. He is employed at Johnson Controls as a machinist as well as farming part time with his father.

Saving The Environment

Our air may be cleaner, our natural resources safer and fewer animal species may face the threat of extinction, thanks to new environmental programs launched by many governments around the world.



People around the world oppose driftnet fishing.

While many cities in the U.S. and Europe, for instance, have started large scale recycling programs and community clean-ups, Australia has gone one step further. They've created the unique position of first-ever Ambassador for the Environment.

In addition to promoting recycling programs and working for a treaty that would ban mineral mining and other activities in Antarctica that could harm the continent's environment and ecosystem, the ambassador is fighting the practice of driftnet fishing. Driftnet fishing nets are made of very strong



nylon, trapping almost all sea life whose path they cross—a characteristic that has earned them the nickname "walls of death." Many people around the world oppose driftnet fishing because it's indiscriminate in terms of catch, endangering marine mammals such as seals, whales and dolphins as well as sea turtles, sea birds and many endangered fish species. Lost driftnets can also be a navigation hazard.

Thanks to the efforts of the environmental ambassador, Sir Ninian Stephen, a former Governor-General of Australia and other concerned environmentalists, our world may be a better place to live, many agree. Perhaps every nation will appoint an Ambassador for the Environment!

The First Man On The Moon

"One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." With those words 20 years ago, astronaut Neil Armstrong secured a place in history July 20, 1969, as the first man to walk on the moon's surface. Apollo 11, carrying Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, was the first manned spacecraft to land on the moon.

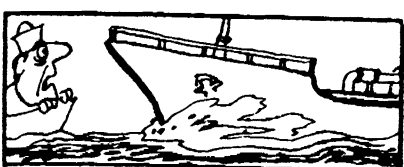
In May 1961, President John F. Kennedy had committed the United States to landing a manned spacecraft on the moon "before this decade is out." The moon landing program was named Apollo.

When Apollo 11 landed, and Armstrong stepped onto the moon's surface, he reported sinking approximately 1/8 inch into the fine powdery surface material. Aldrin joined Armstrong, and together they took photographs, collected lunar soil and planted the United States flag. li

National Ice Cream Month

Ice cream—as American as baseball and hot dogs—is consumed more in July than any other month. For that reason, the dairy industry designates July as ice cream month. Here are some statistics about the taste treat: average per capita consumption is 15 quarts; it is consumed by 98% of the households in the nation; people over the age of 55 are the number-one consumer group, with the 6-12 age group in second place. The most popular flavor is vanilla followed by chocolate, with neapolitan and vanilla fudge in third and fourth, and a relative newcomer, cookies 'n cream in fifth place.

Imagine 805,000,000 single dip ice cream cones...they represent the 31,398,000 gallons of ice cream produced in Michigan in 1984 (latest figures available), ranking the state 10th in the nation in ice cream production.



A fully loaded supertanker traveling at its normal speed of 16 knots needs at least twenty minutes to stop.

Yams Deluxe



The special taste of yams have made them a holiday table mainstay for many years. However, we at Trappey's think that this versatile and delicious vegetable should be a healthy, tasty part of family dinners year round. Yams are nutritious, rich in beta carotene and a great source of dietary fiber. Trappey's and Sugary Sam Yams can be used in many ways, in many recipes, but we would like you to try this simple, very attractive recipe the next time you want to serve your family a special side dish.

- | | | | | | | | |
|---|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 cans (1 lb. each) Trappey's Whole or Sugary Sam Cut Yams, drained (reserve syrup) | 1 cup crushed pineapple | 1 tablespoon flour | 1 teaspoon baking powder | 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 egg, beaten | 1/4 cup melted butter | 8 whole marshmallows, cut in half |
|---|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|

Drain yams, reserve syrup. Arrange yams in buttered baking dish 12 x 8 x 2. Spoon pineapple over each yam. Combine flour, baking powder and salt with 1/4 cup syrup. Stir in egg and melted butter; pour over yams and pineapple. Bake in 350° oven 30 minutes, dot with marshmallows. Return to oven until marshmallows melt and brown. Serves 8.

SHARON VALLEY MINI-STORAGE

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ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon Townships

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- U. S. Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Commissioners
- County Clerk

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

- Bridgewater Township - Clinton Rd.
- Freedom Township - 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.
- Sharon Township - 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a

- Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
Bridgewater Township
- Julie A. Schaible, Clerk
Freedom Township
- Duane Haselschwerdt, Clerk
Sharon Township

Great Camp Meals Can Be Easy

When it's mealtime at the campsite, quick and easy doesn't have to mean hamburgers and hot dogs for every meal. Camp cooking needn't be a time-consuming drudge, either.

The key to fast, no-fuss camp meals with gourmet appeal is planning. Start by creating your camp menu. Then do as much food preparation as practical before you leave home.

The following suggestions will get you started.

- At home, prepare foods such as bean or rice casseroles, cookies and sweet breads, roast beef or baked ham, then freeze them.

These foods provide the basic ingredients for several camp meals. Sliced roast beef rolled around a flavorful stuffing and served with gravy, for example, or try French dips or beef slices topped with pizza sauce and cheese. Use similar ideas for ham. The last of the beef or ham can be used to make hash, or Chinese rice, or can be added to a salad.

Storage hint: Use two large coolers, one for fresh foods and one for frozen. Use fresh and frozen foods before canned food and non-perishables.

At the supermarket make selections, according to personal tastes, from the wide variety of packaged one-dish meals, soup mixes, sauce and beverage mixes, puddings and other dry-packaged foods that add zest to meals with a minimum of effort.

- Don't overlook herbs, spices and

flavor-enhancing wines. These ingredients take up little space and will lift "ordinary" dishes to gourmet status.

Good equipment is vital to a camp kitchen. The bare essentials include coolers, campstoves, jugs, pots and pans, eating utensils, folding tables and lanterns. Adding some extras from the equipment list below will make camp cooking more efficient and enhance creative cooking capabilities:

- A folding stove stand to put your Coleman campstove at a comfortable cooking level.
- A griddle and camp oven, both fit over the burner of the stove. The griddle puts breakfast on the table, even for larger groups, in short order. And the irresistible fragrance of fresh-baked

biscuits, muffins or cakes hot from the camp oven speaks for itself.

- For extended trips or larger groups consider a bulk propane system which will handle multiple stoves and lanterns using the same fuel source.

- A hinged, wire mesh basket is great for grilling over charcoal.

- Just for fun, take along a popcorn popper or a pie iron.

- Put beverages in insulated jugs and always take one or more water jugs, depending on the water supply in camp.

- Fit together two small dishpans, a sponge, a scraper pad, small bottle of detergent, and towels and you have the necessities for quick clean-up.

The recipes below are adapted for camp preparation. Look through your own recipe files for other stove-top recipes. With a little imagination, just about any favorite recipe will adapt for the camp site.

ZESTYBURGERS

- 1 lb. lean ground beef, shaped into four patties
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 Tbsps. sugar
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- Swiss or jack cheese slices
- 8 slices bacon
- 4 pineapple slices
- Hamburger buns

CAMPER'S FULL MEAL DEAL

- 3 Tbsps. vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, mashed
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 2 cups canned tomatoes, including juice
- 1 cup raw rice, or 2 cups uncooked pasta
- 1 1/2 tps. chili powder
- 1 tsp. crushed basil leaves
- 1 tsp. crushed oregano leaves
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

At least a half hour before dinner, combine the soy sauce, sugar, garlic and ginger (this could be made at home and put in a plastic container); pour over the patties and marinate. Fry the bacon strips, drain and keep warm. Remove patties from marinade and place on oiled grill; cook about seven minutes per side. On a warm bun, place the burger, bacon, cheese and pineapple slice. You might like to heat the marinade to serve also. Serve with pasta salad, fresh fruit and cookies.

Heat the oil in a cast iron skillet or heavy pan. Sauté the onions, garlic and bell pepper. Add beef and brown lightly. Stir in tomatoes, rice or pasta and seasonings. Cover tightly with lid or foil and simmer over low heat for approximately 45 minutes. This can also be baked in the camp oven for an hour at 350 degrees F. Serves four. Serve with a fruit, or tossed salad, or cole slaw, and camp biscuits fresh from the oven.



You can serve up some hearty meals the entire family will enjoy and look forward to on your next camping trip. Plan meals utilizing fresh, frozen and dried foods, and use the fresh and frozen foods first.

Tips For Becoming A Happy Camper

More and more people are turning to camping as a way to draw families together to spend quality time pursuing wholesome activities.

It's a natural for the generations of Americans who grew up enjoying outdoor lifestyles to want to share the many joys of camping with their own children.

But what if you aren't an experienced camper and outdoor person? Where do you begin? How can you get started?

The following tips, provided by The Coleman Company, will help get you headed down the right path to successful and enjoyable camping.

- Seek out acquaintances who are seasoned campers to serve as your mentors. They will be glad to help. Failing that, contact local sporting goods dealers to see if organized camping clubs are operating in your area. Club members are always willing to share their knowledge with beginners. And, many reliable books are available to guide neophyte campers.

- Don't be afraid to strike out on your own. Millions have done it before you and not only survived, but thrived. Just let common sense prevail. Relax and have a good time and use the accompanying equipment check list for starters. You'll do fine right away and it will get even better as you go.

- Make your first trip a short one — a night or two — to a nearby location. Initially, try to choose campsites that offer some amenities such as showers, restrooms, picnic tables, barbecue grills and the like rather than remote wilderness areas. You can grow into total self sufficiency in time. Reserve a campsite in advance if possible, or make a scouting trip to determine what's available in your area. Check to see if a source of drinking water is available on site. In some areas you will need to bring your own.

- Keep it simple. Remember, this is not a Mt. Everest expedition. Try to take only what you need and little more.

Improvise to take care of the unforeseen. Consider it an adventure.

- Planning is important, especially for meals. Jot down a menu for each day and pack your food supplies accordingly. Mentally walk through each meal and note cooking utensil and condiment needs. This checklist will give you confidence that you have what you need... and you will.

- Consider dividing cooking and cleanup responsibilities among teams in the family and rotate duties. This is a good learning and teamwork building exercise, plus it spreads the chores around rather than dumping it on one person.

- Be prepared for temperature extremes. Check weather forecasts but always consider that highs and lows can go well beyond a general weather prediction. Pack clothes and bedding accordingly. You'll be surprised how many uses you'll find for that "extra" wool blanket.

- If you choose to take canned marshmallows?

beverages, put them in a cooler separate from food supplies. Campers can be a thirsty lot and frequent cooler openings to remove cans will reduce the cold-keeping efficiency desired in a food cooler. A smaller cooler is fine for drinks, just restock it as needed. Drinks chill quickly.

- Take along reference books, also known as field guides, to identify birds, wildlife and plants. The kids are bound to ask: "Gee, Mom, Dad, what's that?" Together you can get the answers. A deck of cards, camera, books and magazines can also come in handy on a rainy day or when you need to fill a little time gap.

- When you return from camping trips, make additions or deletions to your own checklist of equipment and supplies. So you forgot something this time; write it down and you'll pack it next trip. Not to worry.

- But don't forget the marshmallows. What's a campfire without roasted marshmallows?



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ELECTION NOTICE
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon Townships

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

for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor
U. S. Senator
Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
County Commissioners
County Clerk

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

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Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
Bridgewater Township
Julie A. Schaible, Clerk
Freedom Township
Duane Haselschwerdt, Clerk
Sharon Township

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

| AUGUST | AUGUST (Continued) |
|--|--|
| 1-5 Nautical Festival, Rogers City, (517) 734-2535 | 14-19 Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba, (906) 786-2192 |
| 3-5 Capac Days, Capac, (313) 395-2243 | 17-19 Danish Festival, Greenville, (616) 754-5697 |
| 3-5 Homecoming, Ford Field, Dearborn, (313) 584-6100 | 17-19 African World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184 |
| 3-5 Michigan Recreation Sports Festival, Battle Creek, (616) 962-2240 | 17-19 Melon Festival, Howell, (517) 546-3920 |
| 3-5 Fiesta Mexicana '90, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184 | 17-19 Heritage Festival, Ypsilanti, (313) 482-4920 |
| 4-5 Fish Sandwich Weekend, Bay Port, (517) 656-9972 | 18-25 International Festival Week, Battle Creek, (616) 962-2240 |
| 5 Concours d'Elegance Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester, (313) 370-3140 | 18-25 Michigan Renaissance Festival, Holly, (313) 645-9640 |
| 8-11 Magic Get-Together, Colon, (616) 432-3235 | 24-26 Yugoslav Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184 |
| 10-12 Tractor & Steam Show, Alpena, (517) 354-4181 | 24-26 Cascades '90 Civil War Muster, Cascade Falls Park, Jackson, (517) 782-8821 |
| 10-12 Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184 | Michigan State Fair, Detroit, (313) 368-1000 |
| 10-19 Summer Music Fest, Frankenmuth, (517) 652-6106 | 30-31 Montreux Jazz Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 224-1184 |
| 10-19 Michigan Festival, Michigan State University, Lansing, (517) 351-6620 | |

1990 AAA Michigan

Farm Bill Needs Fine-Tuning

Farm Bureau is asking the Senate Agriculture Committee to make several amendments in its recently approved version of the 1990 farm bill.

The committee was strongly urged to prohibit production of commodities such as dry beans, fruit, vegetables and potatoes on flexible base acres. "We believe that permitting production of all non-program crops on base acreage under the flexibility provisions will detrimentally affect many producers of commodities not subject to government price and income support programs," said Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau. "Even though payments would not be made on the acreage shifted to non-program commodity production, the program crop producer would have the opportunity of resuming production of a program crop with full program benefits in subsequent years. Comparable ability to go into the program is not available to the traditional non-program crop producer who would have to build base over several years to become eligible for program benefits. Such one-sided flexibility for program crop producers without commensurate opportunities for the producers of non-program crops is extremely unfair and inequitable."

Fair Schedule

Sunny skies and warm days in Michigan indicate it's time for the traditional 4-H, community, and agricultural fairs to begin. This year is special as many of the fairs will be celebrating "1990 Year of the County Fair."

Ninety local fairs are planned this year along with two state fairs: in Detroit, August 24 - September 3 and in Escanaba, August 14-19.

The 1990 fair dates and locations are as follows: Adrian-August 12-18; Ann Arbor-July 23-28; Belleville-August 7-11; Chelsea-August 21-25; Jackson-August 5-11; Manchester-July 10-14; Saline-September 4-8.

agency and that the identity of the farmer and the confidentiality of the records be guaranteed."

Meet The Animals

Local residents are invited to learn more about animals by visiting the Petting Farm at the 1990 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. The show is held at the Farm Council Grounds on Saline-Ann Arbor Road. The petting farm will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on July 25 and 26. The petting farm will feature several animals and activities and is being sponsored by the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee. There is no charge for any of the activities at the Youth Show.

Groups can make prior arrangements for a guided tour by calling Mary Houghton at 971-0079 or Robin Welshans at 475-9656.

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9050 Chelsea-Manchester Road Manchester, Michigan 48158

SUMMER HOURS
Monday-Friday 7 am-9 pm Saturday 8 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

Warning! Entering Manure Pit Can Be Fatal

On July 28, 1989, five Michigan farmers died after consecutively entering a manure pit on their farm. The pit measured 20 by 24 feet and was 10 feet deep. The victims were a 65-year-old dairy farmer, his two sons aged 37 and 28, a 15-year-old grandson, and a 63-year-old nephew.

The younger son initially entered the pit to replace a shear pin on an agitator shaft. While attempting to climb out of the pit, the initial victim was overcome and fell to the bottom. The grandson then entered the pit to attempt a rescue. He, too, was overcome and collapsed. The nephew, the older son, and the dairy farmer then entered the pit one at a time, attempting to rescue those already overcome. Each was overcome and collapsed in turn.

A carpet installer working at the farmhouse then entered the pit to attempt a rescue. He, too, was overcome but was rescued by his assistant and subsequently recovered. Finally, the owner of a local farm implement business arrived on the scene with two of his workers and, using a rope, extricated the five victims from the pit. When the local emergency rescue squad arrived on the scene approximately 20 minutes after the incident, they immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The nephew was pronounced dead at the scene.

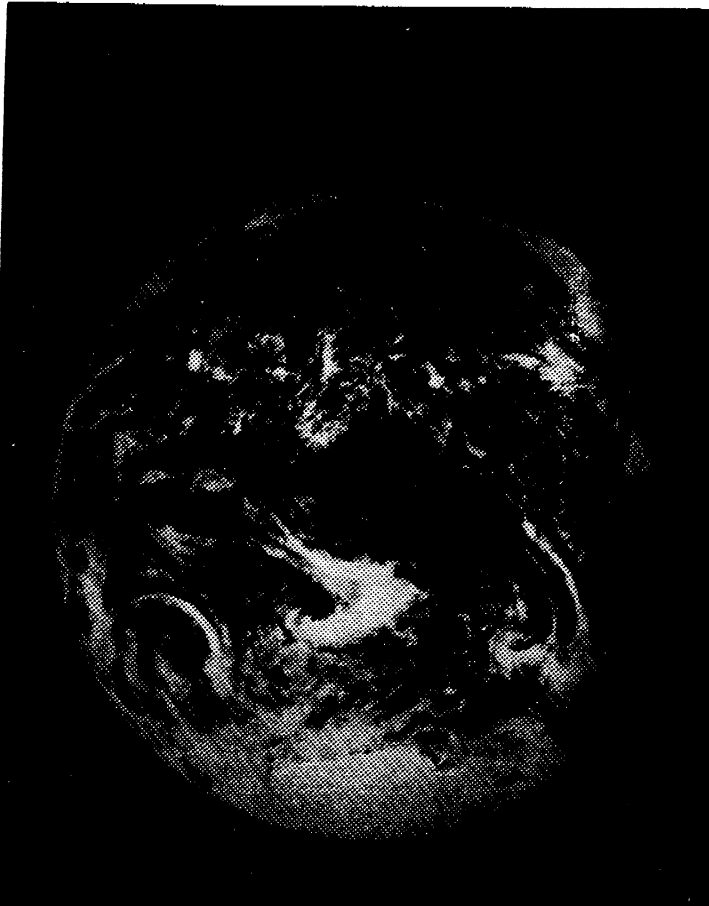
The remaining four victims were transported to the local hospital. The farmer and his younger son were pronounced dead on arrival, and the older son died an hour after reaching the emergency room. The grandson was transferred to a major trauma center by helicopter, but he died approximately six hours after his removal from the pit.

Reports of the medical examiner cite methane asphyxiation as the cause of death for those five victims.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) used this case in a recent alert requesting assistance in preventing deaths of farm workers in manure pits. The agency believes that many farm workers are unaware of the immediate danger posed by entry into manure pits, where the decomposition of waste that occurs can create oxygen-deficient, toxic, and/or explosive atmospheres. The anaerobic bacterial action that breaks down the manure can generate methane, hydrogen sulfide, carbon dioxide, and ammonia. NIOSH is concerned that because farmers may have entered pits on numerous occasions without problems, they may feel safe about entering them again, and the result could be death. The agency issues the following recommendations:

1. All manure pits should be ventilated. Local county Extension agents can provide information on ventilating manure pits.
2. The atmosphere within the pit should be tested before entry. If an oxygen-deficient or toxic atmosphere is detected, a positive-pressure, self-contained breathing apparatus should be used by the individual entering the pit.
3. A standby person should be in constant contact and be ready to lift the worker to safety with mechanical lifting equipment (winch, hoist or pulley). This standby person must be physically capable of using the mechanical device to lift an unconscious victim from the pit without entering it.
4. Anyone entering a manure pit should wear a safety belt or harness with a lifeline tied to the mechanical lifting equipment.
5. Never enter a manure pit to attempt a rescue without proper respiratory protection. Instead, call the local fire department or rescue squad immediately. They have the training and equipment needed to accomplish such a rescue without endangering other lives.
6. Resolve all details of the rescue plan, including availability of rescue equipment, before anyone enters the pit.
7. Fit all openings to manure pits with substantial metal grill covers to provide some natural ventilation and to prevent accidental falls into the pits. Remember, however, that natural ventilation alone cannot maintain a safe atmosphere within the pit. Powered ventilation must be used before anyone enters the manure pit.
8. Eliminate the need for entry into the pit by providing access to all serviceable parts (shear pins, cleanouts, etc.) from the outside.
9. Post hazard signs at all openings of all manure pits.

To prevent fatalities in manure pits, NIOSH urges farm owners and operators who have them on their property to be sure that all family members and other farm workers are aware of the life-saving precautions that should be taken.



IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

A little reminder from the Environmental Defense Fund that if you're not recycling, you're throwing away a lot more than just your trash.

You and your community can recycle. Write the Environmental Defense Fund at: EDF-Recycling, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010, for a free brochure that will tell you virtually everything you need to know about recycling.



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MONDAY-SATURDAY Noon - 10 p.m.

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Toledo Marriott Portside's Two For Breakfast Weekend
\$69* per night, 1201 per person

Make a quick getaway this weekend.

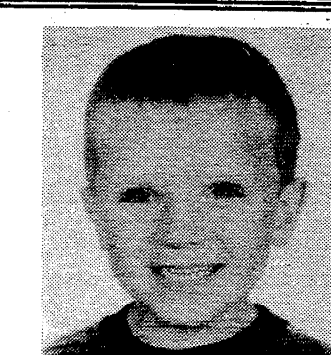
The two of you can just unwind and get to know each other all over again, while you leave all the weekday hassles behind. Spend your weekend sightseeing, browsing Toledo's interesting shops or just relaxing and taking it easy.

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

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Lordie, Lordie George's (Osborn) 40!
Love, Barb

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP

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

for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor
U.S. Senator,
Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
County Commissioners
County Clerk
Township Clerk
Precinct Delegates

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped
Manchester Township Hall
275 S. Macomb

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a

Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Manchester Township

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| P165/80R13 \$32.94 | P205/75R15 \$42.52 |
| P175/80R13 \$33.58 | P215/75R15 \$44.17 |
| P185/80R13 \$35.06 | P225/75R15 \$46.20 |
| P185/75R14 \$36.79 | P235/75R15 \$49.99 |
| P195/75R14 \$37.46 | |

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EXHAUST SYSTEMS Ford Escort \$85.12
Chevy Celebrity \$82.64

WE CUSTOM BEND DUAL EXHAUST FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

Bridgewater Township

BOARD MEETING Synopsis

Supervisor opened the July 16, 1990 meeting at 8:00 p.m. at the townhall.
Clerk read the June minutes. Treasurer gave a report on the monthly financial statement.
Bills were paid, \$8,005.12 total. Correspondence was read.
Clinton Fire Department was on the agenda for the evening; they have asked to be rescheduled later in the year.

OLD BUSINESS

Board adopted the Washtenaw County Interlocal Agreement. Board discussed the private road situation on the old Blaisdell land, more information needed to make a final decision.

NEW BUSINESS

Board approved the PA116 of Edward and Catherine Reske's on 10988 Braun Road, Manchester for 23.10 acres.
Townhall repairs were discussed and a committee was set up to work on the hall.

PLANNING COMMISSION REPORT

Two Conditional Use Permits were granted-Gentile of Bridgewater and Brown of Clinton.
No zoning report.
Meeting adjourned.

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk

Freedom Township

SYNOPSIS OF MEETING July 10, 1990

The meeting was called to order with all board members present. Minutes and treasurer's report were approved with \$52,310.51 in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund.
Various communications were read and discussed including County funding of household hazardous waste collection, D.N.R. permits and reports and an ordinance suggested by the Sheriff's Department regulating pawn brokers and second hand dealers.

Under old business, the board tabled the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Interlocal Agreement and passed resolutions adopting two new ordinances: Dangerous Buildings, and Landfill Evaluation Fees.

New business included discussion of gravel truck hauling routes and hours, replacement of townhall drapes and other maintenance, tax roll/assessing problems and trailer permit billing periods.

Bills #2811 through 2830 were approved for payment. Meeting adjourned 10:15 p.m.

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

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, July 25: 8 pm AA, Al Anon
Sunday, July 29: 9 Worship, 10 Coffee & Fellowship
Wednesday, August 1: 2 pm Women's Guild

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 29: 9:30 Worship, 10:30 Sunday School
Wednesday, August 1: 5pm ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, July 26: Zion vs St. Paul's UCC at St. Mary's
Sunday, July 29: 9:15 Worship

ST. JOHN'S

Sunday, July 29: 8:30 Worship, 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 7pm Youth Group, 7:30 Praying Elders/Praise Gath.

Monday, July 30: 6:15 Guys Softball Game with Assembly of God

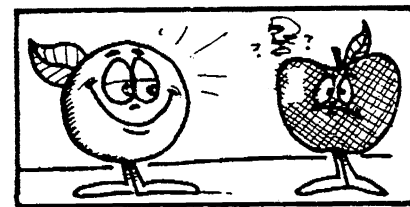
Tuesday, July 31: 7pm Gals Softball Game with Methodist at Tate Park

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, July 29: T-shirt Sunday, 10 Worship Service, Rev. Ramon Hernandez, guest minister

Tuesday, July 31: 7:30 pm musical rehearsal

Wednesday, August 1: 7:30 pm 150th Committee Meeting



Fresh, unpeeled peaches supply 40 percent fewer calories than apples, almost twice as much vitamin C and more vitamin A.

Wacker's General Store



Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
Mountain Dew
Pepsi Free
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Sugar Free Vernors
Slice & Diet Slice
\$2.49

1/2 Liter 8 Pack plus deposit

2 Liter..... \$1.49 plus deposit

6 Pack Cans.... \$1.89 plus deposit

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Manchester, Mich. 48158

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday 7 am-9 pm
Saturday 8 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

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 Time 11:15 a.m.

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. 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; f.t.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; 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.

1990 Manchester Chicken Broil



Cole Slaw Department

Photo by Jon



Chicken Broil shuttle service

Photo by Jon



The Manchester Chicken Broil Chicken

Photo by Jon



Chicken Broil 1990 takeout

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Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"Mid-Summer Savings" Good Thru Sun. July 29th

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

Reg. \$6.99

SALE \$3.77 While supplies last

1/2-Gal. Ready-To-Use Home Pest Control

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ENFORCER WASP HORNET KILLER

Reg. \$3.99

SALE \$2.49

Powerful Jet Blast! 20 ft. Range

NOW \$199.88

3.5-HP, 21-In. Rear Bagging Mower has a fully-baffled deck.

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1-313-428-8343 or 1-800-388-0046 TOLL FREE

Chelsea Sidewalk Festival & Art Fair July 27 & 28

Schedule of Events

| Friday, July 27 | Saturday, July 28 |
|--|---|
| 8:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. | 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. |
| 6-11 a.m. - WPZA Booth with Fat Bob and Lucy Ann Lance | 8-11 a.m. - WAAM Booth |
| 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Court House Open | 11:30 a.m. - Antique Car Parade |
| 10 a.m. - Friends of the Library Chelsea Library Sales | 1:00 p.m. - Chelsea Depot Dedication with former Gov. John Swainson |
| 2-3 p.m. - Kitchen Band | 1:20 p.m. - Clowns |
| 5-7 p.m. - Skylark - Betsy Beckerman | 2-3 p.m. - Betsy Beckerman's Dulcimer Group |
| 7-9 p.m. - Gaslighters Dixieland Band | 3-3:45 p.m. - Boyer & Fitzsimmons Magic Show |
| 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Chelsea Hospital Cholesterol Checking | 4-6 p.m. - Glenn Geer's Square Dancers |
| Free Balloons | |

Both Friday & Saturday

- Over 50 Arts & Craft Booths
- Food Wagons • Merchant Sales
- Dexter Kiwanis New Car Raffle
- Fireside Heritage Crafters
- Entertainment Tent
- St. Nicholas Church-Greek Gyros, Salad, Baklava
- Sight Mobile - Chelsea Lions
- Chelsea Kiwanis Club Knockwurst Wagon
- Fire Trucks, Snow Cones-Music Boosters
- Chelsea Motor Cycle Supply
- Side Car Rides • \$2 Charitable Donation
- 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. At Chelsea Depot- Free Balloons, Popcorn, Orange Drink, Painted Faces
- Clean Restrooms • Chairs to Relax
- Chelsea Area Historical Society Bake Sale & Quilt Raffle

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- Additions
- Siding
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- Roofing
- Decks

Attention Freedom Township Residents

Freedom Township is presently involved in the reappraisal of the Township. The Township has contracted Washtenaw County for this project. The purpose of this letter is to notify you that a representative from the County will be contacting you in person, between the hours of 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM Monday thru Saturday, Starting July 16, 1990. If you'd like to make an appointment please contact Washtenaw County Equalization at 484-6678 or your township assessor, Mr. Robert Little, at 428-8585 or 769-9419. Your cooperation would be appreciated.

Thank you,
Robert Little
Freedom Township Supervisor

P.S. If you have any questions call Mr. Robert Little at the above phone numbers.

What makes a great Classified ad? RESULTS!

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

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

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

KILLS FLEAS! Buy Enforcer® Flea Killer with Precor Insect Growth Regulator. Enforcer® prevents flea reinfestation for months. Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware. 428-8337. 8/23/p

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DIALYSIS HELPER needed to help me do treatments at home 3 times/week, 4 hours each. Will be trained. Please call Carol Scherdt, 428-8086. tfn

BLACK DIRT FOR SALE by the pickup load or delivered. 428-9265 after 6 pm tfn

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

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

STORAGE BUILDING FOR RENT: All or part, 20'x24'. 428-8346 days, 428-8163 nights tfn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 bedroom in Village. 428-8711 tfn

ROOFING: HOMES, BARNES. Repairs of all types. 15 years experience, licensed, free estimates. 517-522-5175. Kirk Randall tfn

ALBER EXCAVATING: Basements, drainfields, driveways, finished grade, water and sewer. Call 313-428-8636 tfn

MANCHESTER: SPACIOUS 2 bedroom. Large yard. Country setting. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$550/month. 428-9570 tfn

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Australian Shepherd, 6 weeks old, phone 428-7728 tfn

FARM ANIMAL CARE Service: Evenings, weekends, holidays. Experienced, references, dependable. Specializing in horses. 428-8005 tfn

FOR RENT: VACATION CABIN in Lewistown, MI, 8 miles from Garland Golf course. On private lake. Call evenings, 428-7393 9/27

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT in Village of Manchester. Available Aug. 1. References. Call for appointment to see. 428-9380. tfn

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM apartment, \$495. One bedroom apartment \$425. 428-7000 tfn

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Adults only, no pets. Semi-furnished, 517-456-4151. Clinton Hotel. tfn

SMALL TIME VIDEO: Video service to meet every need - wedding specialty. Very reasonable rates. Lester Guest. 428-8962 evenings. 8/9

MUSTANG'78: 2 cars, both t-tops, auto. & 4-speed, pioneer, ect. \$500 for both. Call Jeremy at 428-7964 after 4pm 8/2/p

COUNTER PERSON needed, must be 18 or older, non-smoking, mature, dependable, and would like a variable duty job. Part to full time, apply in person at Wacker's General Store. 7/26

MATURE, NON-SMOKER to care for 9-mo. old boy, 9am-3pm Mon.-Fri., late Aug. through mid June, Manchester area. 428-7867 7/26

1930-1940 DINING ROOM SET, drop leaf table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, carved oak leaf handles on drawers, solid cherry. \$4,500. Call 517-592-3296. 7/26

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOMS for woman with small child, house privileges. Call 428-7308 after 4pm. 7/26/p

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Manchester Community Schools Maintenance building addition (pole barn construction) Seeking bids from a general contractor incorporating electrical, mechanical, concrete and carpentry trades. Documents available.

Sealed bids due at public opening Friday, August 3, 1990, 3:30 pm, office of Superintendent, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158 7/26

USED BUSES FOR SALE: '79 Ford 66-passenger, with lift, 111,000 miles; '79 Ford 66-passenger, 103,000 miles. These vehicles may be inspected at the bus garage of Manchester Community Schools located behind the high school at 710 E. Main, Manchester. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Russell LeFurge, Transportation Supv., 428-7320. Sealed bids for these vehicles will be opened at 3:00 at the end of the business day on Friday, August 3, 1990. All interested persons should submit a sealed bid for one or all vehicles prior to that date. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 7/26

WANTED: ROUND BALES of hay. Call 517-764-0700 8am-5pm 7/26

BABYSITTING IN YOUR HOME days/evenings for summer. Reliable, experienced, with references, mature 18-year old. Own transportation. Call Amy 475-1075 7/26

WANTED: FARM LAND to rent or buy. Call 517-764-0700 8am-5pm 7/26

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Fri. July 27, 9am-8pm & Sat., July 28, 9am-Noon. Children's clothes, toys, household items, furniture, & World Book Set. 9620 Pleasant Lake Rd. 1 mile east of Schneider. 7/26/p

YOU ARE INVITED to attend a weekly informal meeting for readers of "The Urantia Book." Call 428-9217 8/2/p

PART TIME SALFS HELP wanted. The Tree, 419 Detroit St., Ann Arbor. 663-2008 7/28

DRAFTPERSON, JR. Pilot Metal Products, an established and growing metal manufacturer, is accepting applications for an entry-level draft person. Seeking individual with some training and experience in drafting, small die detail, and light design. For immediate consideration, apply in person, or forward your resume to: **PILOT METAL PRODUCTS Personnel Department 710 East Duncan Street Manchester, MI 48158**

REWARD FOR LOST/Misplaced Manchester post office box keys. \$5 per key. Postmaster will be the final judge to pay the rewards.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 bedroom. \$480/month. 428-7329 or 428-7931 tfn

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS wanted. Any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740. 8/9/p

WAHL'S MINI VEGETABLE STAND now open. Veggies in season. 17037 W. Austin. 8/2/p

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR Looking for person to take on diversified duties in our house-keeping personal services department. Send resume to: Brookhaven Manor, 401 Oakbrook, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 8/2

FOR SALE: CABLE SPINET PIANO. Magnavox stereo console. 428-8114 8/2/p

FOR SALE: GAS BARREL, 300 gallon w/stand, \$125. Front scraper blade for an 8N Ford tractor, \$200. Chain link fence, 1-year old, 140 ft., 6 ft. high. 9-gauge, 7 end posts, 10 line posts, top rail & gate, \$450. Call 475-8504 after 4:30 p.m. p

WANTED: Old lawn mowers that don't run. Call 428-9831 p

78 FORD LTD: Loaded, many new parts, \$400 or best. Also, Kenmore sink, stove, fridge combination unit. Works \$50. 428-8721 p

FOUND JULY 17: Large, black dog, female, blue collar. Kothe Road. 428-7349

FOR SALE: FARM FRESH EGGS, 75 cents/dozen. 7550 Hashley Road. Weekends only p

FOR SALE: 1986 KAWASAKI Kx80. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 517-592-3319 or 428-8628 p

Cards of Thanks

To all the wonderful people who sent cards, phone calls, the beautiful flowers and the many prayers. I thank you all very much. This showing of care and concern is beyond words. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart and also a special thank you to Shawn LaRock and Jerry B. Makes the healing go so much faster. May God Bless You All!

Webb D. Seegert

We would like to thank the following contributors for their time and donations which helped make our float a success: Pilot Industries, the Baker's Dozen, Pyramid Office Supply and Emporium, the Wallace family, the LaRues, the Gordons, the Tracys, the Albers, the Wahls, the Prestons, the Barnards, the Roehms, and Bridgewater Lumber Company. With special thanks to Dave and Nancy Hauessler for the use of their barn and all their hospitality, Steve Kuebler from S-K Sales for the use and transportation of their wagon, and Dan Young for pulling our float in the parade. Class of 1994

We would like to thank everyone who supported us at the Fair at Emanuel Country Cooking. Thanks to your help, it was very successful. See you next year.

Mary Blossom
Dawna Stockwell

The family of Frank Herbst would like to thank those that sent cards, flowers, food and donations in memory of Frank. And a special thanks to Father Morse, Dave and Mary Hosmer, the Dexter American Legion Women's Auxiliary who put on the luncheon, Nancy Farrell and Betty Kay Mull who read two beautiful poems and all of Frank's friends who helped us through this terrible tragedy. We love you Frank.

Art, JoAnne, David and Paul Herbst

MOVING: MUST SELL GE 16 cu.ft. upright freezer. \$300. 428-9633

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Saturday Only! Misc. items, baby sleepers, electric breast pump, clothes, 9pc sectional, big oak desk, solid pecan desk, car seat covers, leather coat. 18101 W. Austin Rd., 8am-? Webb D. Seegert

MOVING SALE: Lots of misc. Sat. July 28, 9-5. 614 Parr St.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., July 28, 9-5. 17281 Ely Rd. Lots of stuff p

GARAGE SALE: At 11615 Pleasant Lake Rd. near the school. July 26, 27, 28th, 9-5. Microwave & stand, General Electric radio, lots of stuff to numerous to list. p


GARAGE SALE: Washer, dryer, garden tractor, toys, children's clothes, misc. Saturday, July 28, 9-1pm. 17050 Mahrle. A. Panches.

PORCH SALE: Sat. July 28 9-1pm at 219 N. Washington, Apt. 4. A little of everything. Michelle Lobbestael p

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: July 27 9-5, July 28 9-1. Baby items, stroller, swing, car seats, bicycle seats, etc. Boys' clothing, infant through size 6, some girls' clothing, winter coats & boots, canning jars, home interiors, baseball cards and lots of misc. 645 Grat Strasse, Deutch Grat Subdivision.

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Happy 16th Birthday Joanne July 30th Aunt Ruth



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PREPARATION CAN EASE THE STRESS OF A SPOUSE'S DEATH

Survivors are often ill equipped to deal with the consequences of a spouse's death; pressing financial and practical matters seem somehow insignificant and overwhelming all at once. Suddenly, you're confronted with unfamiliar tasks at a time when your inner resources are at an all-time low.

The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you prepare for the possibility of a spouse's death far in advance, when your wits—and your spouse—are still with you. Your first priority should be writing wills. These critical documents guide survivors on subjects ranging from the distribution of assets, to guardianship of children, to an individual's preference in funeral arrangements.

Funeral arrangements may be the hardest topic to discuss with your spouse, but an open discussion and mutually arrived at decisions can save a spouse from having to rapidly plan heart-wrenching funeral arrangements in the earliest period of mourning when grief and time pressures are most debilitating.

When writing a will, assess your current financial situation and also project the future value of assets. If your estate is worth more than \$600,000, you should consult a tax specialist to prevent your estate from being unne-

cessarily depleted by federal and state taxes. To ensure a faster, less complicated transfer of property, consider a living trust. Keep in mind, too, that property which is jointly owned—for example your house—will automatically pass to your spouse without any drawn-out legal proceedings. An attorney will be able to explain the benefits and drawbacks of both living trusts and joint ownership.

In addition to a will, you should draw up a letter of instructions—a simple list of information related to an individual's financial and legal status. Unlike a will, a letter of instructions is not a legal document; you can type it yourself, or write it long-hand if you prefer. But make sure that it is comprehensive and easily read and understood.

Include important phone numbers of lawyers, accountants and doctors. Document employee, veteran and Social Security benefits; pension and profit-sharing plans; insurance policies and their beneficiaries; union membership; savings and checking accounts; investment holdings such as IRA accounts or mutual funds; and any valuable collectibles. List all potential creditors, including credit cards, the bank issuing your mortgage and the issuers of any other outstanding loans. Note the location of such important items as your birth certificate, marriage certificate, divorce papers, social security card, safe deposit keys, income tax returns,

and of course the will itself. Finally, if you have purchased a cemetery plot, list the amount paid and the deed number.

Second only to the emotional devastation of a spouse's death is the blow dealt to the financial security of the surviving spouse. Sometimes, due to unforeseen complications such as a family dispute, assets cannot be distributed for many months. In these cases, the immediate benefits provided by a life insurance policy can save a family from suffering unnecessary financial hardship.

For most middle-income families, life insurance is one of the most important types of financial protection available. The amount of life insurance you should carry depends on how long you must provide for your heirs as well as on many other assumptions about the future. No two cases are alike. A good financial planner can provide meaningful help in determining the amount suitable for your situation. Remember, even if the surviving spouse is still capable of paying all average living expenses, the generally tax free proceeds from the policy can make it far easier to keep up with mortgage payments or finance a child's education.

Social Security benefits are another source of income for widows and widowers whose spouses contributed the required amounts to Social Security during their working years. To collect these benefits, you must be 60 or older or at least 50 and disabled. If you have in your care a child under 16, or a disabled child of any age, you are also eligible. To estimate how much you or your spouse can expect from Social Security, call your local Social Security office and ask for a copy of Form SSA-7004PC (Request for Statement of Earnings). Don't wait until retirement or your spouse's death to check both of your records, especially if either spouse has held a number of part-time jobs or changed jobs frequently. If you wait too long

Jolly Farmerettes

The July 18th Jolly Farmerettes meeting began at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowery's house. It was called to order by Michelle Mann. Sarah Feldkamp did roll call. "Are your 4H projects done?" Then Sarah Feldkamp gave the secretaries report. Andrea Clark gave the treasurer's report.

Orders are being taken for Washtenaw County 1990 t-shirts sold by the teen club. The cost is \$9-\$11. There will be a teen dance on July 29 from 7-11 p.m.

Huron Valley Pony Club

Huron Valley and Cedar Ridge Pony Clubs are hosting the July 26-28 combined training rally for the North Central Region Pony Clubs at the Waterloo Hunt Club (Glenn Road at Katz Road, Grass Lake, Michigan).

Youngsters competing will represent clubs from Illinois and Wisconsin, as well as Michigan. Regional representatives will be selected to ride at the United States Pony Clubs National Championships in August. A combined training rally is a team competition comprised of three distinct mounted tests, during which a competitor rides the same horse throughout: namely, a dressage test, a cross-country test, a jumping test, and a written test, while demonstrating horsemanship appropriate for his or her rating.

Dressage will begin at 9:30 Friday morning, running through the day. Cross-country will start at 7:45 Saturday morning, followed by stadium jumping in the afternoon.

Admission is free and spectators are welcome.

Painting took place before and after the meeting. After painting was complete, root beer and vernal's floats were served.

Wendy Haeussler, Club Reporter

Henry Ford's Birthday

July 30 marks the birth date of the man who "put America on wheels"—Henry Ford.

Born in Dearborn Township, Michigan, in 1863, Ford is probably best known for his contributions not only to the automobile industry, but to mass production. He revolutionized American industry with the assembly line and introduced a then unheard of \$5-a-day wage for automobile workers.

But of course, one always links Ford's name to his famous black Model T, the first car designed for the mass market. The Model T first appeared in 1908, and Ford had sold more than 15 million by 1927, when production ceased. Ford died April 7, 1947, in Dearborn.

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PIA

Don't Miss The Last Gazebo Concert

Barbershop harmonies and a community band: What a perfectly enjoyable combination at the Gazebo in the park on Main Street on a balmy summer's evening!

On next Thursday, August 2, at about 7:00 p.m., come celebrate the end of the "Summer Concerts at the Gazebo" series with the Jackson Cascades Sweet Adelines and with the Manchester Community Band.

The music will be familiar and satisfying. The mood will be lazy and lovely. The folks will be friends and neighbors. And the end-of-the-summer concert will be fitting and proper!

The Jackson Cascades Sweet Adelines group (which includes several women from Manchester) sings the prettiest barbershop harmonies one could wish to hear.

And the Manchester Community Band, directed by Mark Miller from Manchester, features all Manchester musicians (you're guaranteed to know at least two!)

The fun will begin at 7:00 p.m. And remember: If you miss the concert next week, the final week, you'll have to wait until next year to enjoy this very special traditional summertime pleasure!

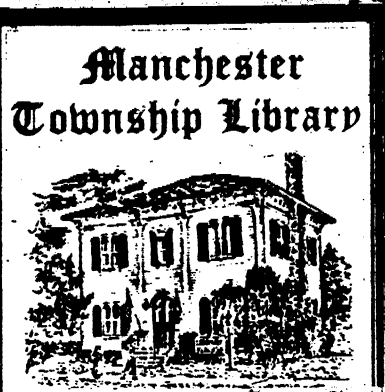
MARCC For Manchester

The Manchester Area Resources Conservation Coalition (MARCC) has scheduled an organization meeting at the Blacksmith Shop for Tuesday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. Any interested residents of Freedom, Sharon, Manchester or Bridgewater townships are invited to attend.

The purpose of the group is to advocate the protection of resources which make the Manchester area such a pleasant place to live: the trees, the River Raisin, and the "turn of the century atmosphere" of the village of Manchester.

The MARCC Coalition is a way for citizens to provide organized input to our local officials. They are in charge of making the decisions about development which affects us all, and they should know our concerns.

If you have an opinion about the kind of future you would like for the area surrounding Manchester, please share it with your friends and neighbors Tuesday, August 7, at the Blacksmith Shop.



ANOTHER RECYCLING PROJECT

Yes, all readers could recycle books at the Manchester Library in time for the August 11th Used Book Sale.

Everyone benefits—shelves are cleared for additional books, the used books are read again by the buyers, and the Library treasury has funds to purchase books for the community. Also, the Librarian often finds books to add to the Library's collection. Though the annual Book Sale is August 11 during the Street Fair, the Library basement is always stocked with withdrawn and donated books for sale.

Buy, Rent Sell Thru The Classifieds

Relief Measures Approved

The Natural Resources Commission has approved an expanded statewide block permit program for combating costly deer crop damage as determined by local Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wildlife biologists. According to Vicki Pontz, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau, deer damage shooting permits are also approved statewide, effective immediately.

"Under the new program, landowners experiencing significant crop damage in two out of the last five years may purchase a minimum of 10 block permits for antlerless deer at a cost of \$3 each from the DNR," Pontz said. "Landowners then have the option to either fill the permits themselves, or issue them to family members, or interested hunters. They can be used between Oct. 1 and Jan. 1."

Pontz said of the 5,291 block permits issued to 384 landowners in 20 counties last fall, 3,458 antlerless deer were removed. "It is estimated that 25,000 block permits will be issued this year, with an ultimate goal of 20,000 to 40,000 additional antlerless deer

taken as the program allows for the permits to be reissued," she said.

At public meetings sponsored by Michigan Farm Bureau and the DNR in July and August, local "Coordinated Wildlife Management" teams will be formed. The teams, consisting of farmers, hunters, Cooperative Extension Service personnel and DNR district office and law enforce-

ment personnel, will evaluate the new program and make recommendations for future seasons.

Dates and locations of the meetings will be announced later.

Want Ads Get Results

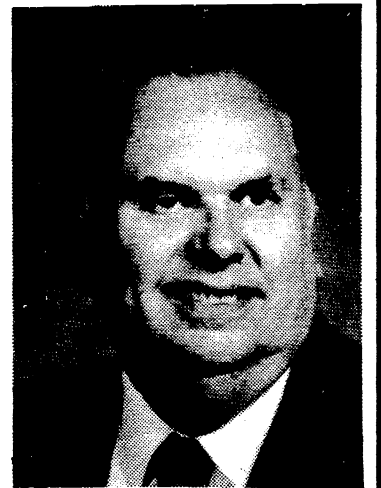
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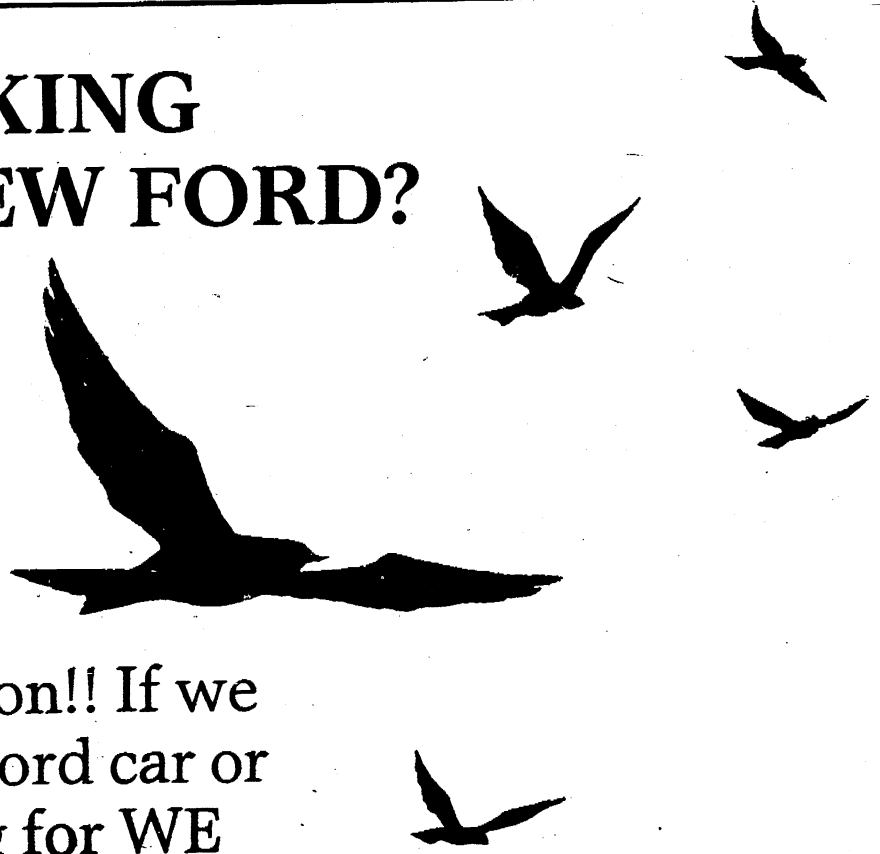
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