

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

124th YEAR VOLUME NUMBER TWELVE

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1991

Citizens Group Against War Organizes

As the January 15th deadline approaches for the Mideast, citizens throughout our land read their newspapers daily, trying to make sense of the events and of our options in this crisis - and many wonder if war is inevitable.

In our little community, however, a group of citizens has gathered together to oppose the possibility of war as the means of resolving the problems in the Persian Gulf.

They met before Christmas on a Sunday afternoon at the Gazebo. And they met again last Thursday, December 27, at the Blacksmith Shop.

A Name and a Course of Action

The idea originated with Gail Curtis, Mae Hardenbergh and Lois Jewell. They published notices which invited folks to join together if "common sense tells you that the risks and costs in human life and suffering of modern war, won or lost, are far, far greater than those of failed negotiation," and if "you long to believe peace in our time is possible."

As the more recent December 27 meeting, over a dozen people attended. They came from the surrounding townships, and one person came from as far as Dexter on that snowy night.

After considerable discussion, the group chose a name: "Citizens Against War in the Mideast."

And they planned some specific

activities to help the community consider this crisis.

A Prayer for Peace

They are asking each of the area churches to include in their Sunday, January 6th service or bulletin, the following prayer:

A Prayer for Saddam Hussein and George Bush

O God, you fill the universe with light and love.

In you we live and move and have our being.

We pray for Saddam Hussein and George Bush.

Enlighten their minds and fill their hearts with the power of your creative love.

Guide their actions so that all civilians and soldiers in the Gulf area are protected

from the sufferings of war.

Inspire their decisions so that the crisis in the Middle East

is resolved peacefully,

and all peoples of the world learn to walk in ways of justice, love and peace. Amen.

A Community Meeting - "Why War?"

The group is planning another community gathering to be held Sunday, January 13 - just two days before the United Nations deadline.

It will be held at Emanuel Church in the Fellowship Hall and will begin at 2:00 p.m. ALL in the community are invited to attend.

This gathering, entitled "Why War?", will feature speakers prepared to share their insights on this issue, and will offer opportunities to communicate ideas to your elected representatives in Washington.

Our Roles and Responsibilities

Citizens Against War in the Mideast, a group of young and old, of country and village people, has varied viewpoints on the situation in the Mideast. But they are at one in believing that the United States participation in a war there was not the path our government should pursue.

And they invite fellow citizens to consider this urgent issue on the next two Sundays.

If you would like more information about these activities, feel free to contact either Gail Curtis 428-7849, Mae Hardenbergh 428-8690, or Lois Jewell 428-7609.

This complex matter is of greatest importance at this time and can only benefit from the informed and thoughtful input of citizens.

Ag Day Speaker Brock To Speak

Keynote speaker for the Fifth Annual Ag Day (formerly Farmers Day) on Wednesday, January 23, 1991 will be Mr. Richard Brock, president of Brock Associates.

Mr. Brock presented the keynote program at the Third Annual Lenawee County Cooperative Extension Service Ag Day and was well received by a standing room only crowd. Brock Associates is a nationally known commodity marketing consulting firm and manages grain sales on approximately 300,000 acres of row crop production throughout the United States. Mr. Brock is also a commodity marketing advisor and price forecaster to many of the nation's largest agribusiness firms, food companies and financial institutions and authors "The Brock Report" and several other columns and articles in well-known farming and financial magazines.

Also speaking at this year's Ag Day will be Mr. Richard Emmons, Lenawee County A.S.C.S. Director, Mr. Michael Salsbury of Salsbury Management, Mr. Lawrence J. Benton, Associate Attorney with Shatzman & Associates, Mr. James Glennie, consultant to Alternate Financial Solutions, and Dr. Dale Mutch, M.S.U. District Extension Pest Management agent.

The location will be the same as previous years, St. Joseph Hall on U.S. 12 and Egan Highway east of Cambridge Junction. Agribusiness displays and booths will be featured throughout the day beginning at 8:30 a.m. and running to 5:00 p.m. Speakers begin at 9:00 a.m. and lunch will be available in the building from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge and, as always, Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap.

For further information, contact the M.S.U. Cooperative Extension Service, Lenawee County, at 517-264-5313.

State Office To Close

State budget problems are cited for the closing of the Secretary of State branch office in Chelsea. The closure is slated for the end of February and is one of twenty-two offices effected.

This plan, approved by the State Office of Management and Budget, will force local people to go to Ann Arbor, Jackson or Adrian to re-new license plates, take driver tests or conduct other business.

"Rube" Is No More

The Manchester Enterprise
March 4, 1907

March of Progress Has Done Great Things in Broadening Out the Dweller in the Country.

Our comic papers will continue for a time to represent the countrymen as a person with hay in his hair, a double handful of beard on his chin, clothing with many patches, and boots of cowhide. This blithering bumpkin is depicted as buying green goods of city men, whose wickedness is supposed to count as wisdom. But the truth is that the country man of to-day has cut his eye teeth on experience and keeps them sharpened on books and newspapers for which he has more use and reverence than those who have hourly editions thrust upon them.

The rustic can no longer remain the clodhopper of comedy, even if he would. Those material changes that we fondly count as progress are as inescapable among the hills as they are in the tenement. The village now has its telephone, its electric light - sometimes as many as two - its free library, its high school, its improvement association, its health officer and its occasional lecturer on cows and agriculture; whereas the sole center of authority, intellectual endeavor and social activity was formerly the church.

Nor is the farmer distinguishable by his recent acquisition of hand-me-down clothes, for they are shaped after recent patterns and are made of as good materials as are other folks'. Indeed, if he lives near one of those New England mills, where they weave woolen cloth that is three-fourths shoddy the chances are that he knows better than the city man what to avoid and gets better clothes for less money. He drives a shiny carriage, has a melodeon - if not a piano - in the house, takes a daily paper as well as a country weekly and has been to Boston or New York or Chicago.

Differences between the farmer and the city man are even less in respect of ways of life and modes of thought than in these matters of clothing and custom. The

farmer has broadened out of late. He has a concern in the business of the nation, although he does not view problems and complexities at close range, having in his farm enough for his needs and fewer expenses than the person who is deep in society and whose station or calling demands a large and constant outgo.

It is the farmer who for years has been receiving the least for his product and paying most for his "boughten" necessities, and it is the farmer who has been systematically overlooked by the politician he has helped to office. The material gains which have been forced from capital by trade unions have roused his interest, perhaps his envy, and as he broadens and becomes increasingly worldly minded his demands and his needs must be heeded.

The sons of this ruddy-faced and hearty citizen fill the pulpit and the bench, and they are known on 'change and they head companies. When he is chosen to congress, as men of strength and merit always risk being chosen, the once bumpkin will have a voice in the conduct of affairs.

And this is as it should be. Men must be grounded firmly in nature or they decay, individually and socially. All that will lead men back to the soil, to places of strength and health, to calm, to readiness in self-resource makes for the endurance of the state and of the institutes of civilization. Crime and discontent do not pertain to the tillage of our fields; envy is not a trait of villages; small places have small vices, it is true, of which tipping and gossip are the worst, but they are nurseries of men who take the place of those weakened by the life of towns.

And it is for these men of red blood and free speech that place must be made. The outward marks that proclaimed them country men being lost, we shall the more freely concede those merits that qualify them for station. The bumpkin has passed because his age and his country have called to him to be not a man among cattle, but a man among men.

-Brooklyn Eagle.



Sometimes we don't know what life is all about until we fall in love. That's what happens to Morgan, the comic hero in "Morgan's Passing". The third program in a five-part reading and discussion series on romantic love features this delightful novel by Anne Tyler. The author also penned the popular and acclaimed "Breathing Lessons" and "The Accidental Tourist". Diane Henningfeld, Associate Professor of English at Adrian College opens the program on Thursday, January 3 at the Blacksmith Shop at 7:30. This series is sponsored by the Manchester Township Library and the Michigan Council for the Humanities. For more information, call 428-8045.

Subscriptions Rate To Increase

Due to the rising costs of second class mailing and printing, subscription prices to The Manchester Enterprise will be increased beginning February 1, 1991.

Our current price of \$10 per year for in-state subscriptions has not been raised for three years.

Starting February 1, 1991, subscription rates will be \$12 per year for Michigan residents and \$14 per year for out-state residents.

If you pay prior to January 31, 1991, the old rate will apply.

DNR Sponsors Bald Eagle Count

Michigan residents are again being asked to participate in the 1991 mid-winter bald eagle count sponsored by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Natural Heritage Program.

People are urged to become directly involved with this effort by reporting ALL sightings of bald eagles seen during the January 3-17 period which has been set aside for the winter bald eagle count.

"This is an exciting opportunity for Michigan's citizens to participate in a statewide winter eagle survey," said Director David Hales of the DNR. "Sighting information is vital to identifying wintering areas of Michigan's bald eagles and is part of a continuing effort to refine management for this magnificent bird."

During 1990's count, 359 bald eagles were seen in Michigan compared to 217 in 1989. A high proportion of Michigan's resident nesting pairs are believed to also

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, January 3: Growing Succulents
- Friday, January 4: Winter Checklist
- Monday, January 7: Storm Injury on Trees
- Tuesday, January 8: Home Greenhouse
- Wednesday, January 9: Testing Leftover Seeds

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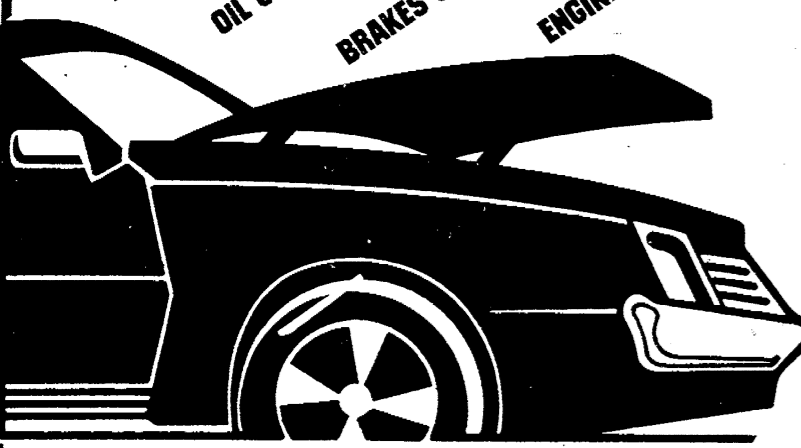
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Obituary

Neal F. Hoover
Clinton, Michigan

spend the winter here.

Eagles are most often sighted near open water areas of lakes and rivers or feeding on dead animals along highways. They may be found in any county during the winter. There were reports of eagles in 47 of Michigan's 83 counties during the 1990 winter count, ranging from Monroe County in the southeast corner of the state to Houghton County in the Upper Peninsula. Past surveys have shown that more eagles will stay in Michigan during mild winters and that they will winter farther north.

Anyone sighting a bald eagle during the January 3-17 period should send a postcard with the date, time, specific location, number of eagles, and any other pertinent information to: Winter Eagles, DNR Natural Heritage Program, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

Funding for management of bald eagles, as well as for loons, peregrine falcons, bluebirds, trumpeter swans and many other non-hunted animals and endangered plants is provided, in part, by contributions to the Nongame Wildlife Fund. Look for the loon on the state income tax form.

Recreation Task Force

The Manchester Recreation Task Force will hold its first meeting of the new year January 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop. There will be an election of officers this month.

Manchester High students, try to be there. We can plan some recreation for the new year ahead.

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

Age 71, passed away December 24, 1990 at home. He was born August 29, 1919 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the son of LeRoy and Anastasia (Keefe) Hoover. He had lived five years in Clinton, formerly of Ypsilanti. He taught school at Lincoln Consolidated Schools in Willis, Michigan; then at Eastern Michigan University as an Assistant Dean in the graduate school. He was a member of the Emeritus Faculty at EMU. He was a veteran of World War II serving in Europe with the United States Army. He married Rena Jeanette LeMar on June 13, 1941, and she survives. Also surviving are two sons, Timothy (Rick) Hoover of Jackson, Christopher (Sue) Hoover of Grass Lake; three daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Celeste) Nemeth of Sturgis, Michigan, Mrs. Edwin (Janelle) Hamilton of Whitmore Lake, Mrs. Keith (Rosemary) Krumrei of Saline; one brother, Ralph Hoover of Pueblo, Colorado; and sixteen grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial was Thursday, December 27 at St. Dominics Catholic Church in Clinton, with the Rev. Father Donald Rusch officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Clinton. Memorials may be made to the Association for Brain Tumor Research, 3725 N. Talman Ave., Chicago, IL 60618.

Senior meals are back again starting January 8. Council meeting begins at 9:30. Jan will serve classic barbecue ribs, yummy! We are anxious to again sit down at noon lunch and we urge you to come try these excellent meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Emanuel. Call in reservations to Linda (428-8359) ahead or to Jan in the kitchen at 428-7630 before 10:30 a.m. on meal days. You are invited to go to the Center at 12:30 for activities. Seniors may

eat again at the Senior Supper Club at Chelsea Hospital, leaving at 4:30. Get your reservation in to Erma Alber at 428-8707. The January-February Trumpeter will be available for pickup at the January 8th meal.

Wednesday, January 9: Pickup begins at 10:00 a.m. for the Saline Hospital Program. Call Erma to go along and enjoy a brief visit with our favorite folks who reside in the Saline Home.

Thursday, January 10: Birthday dinner featuring Jan's old-fashioned chuck roast starts at 12:00 noon. For seniors who were born in January, this is your time to enjoy your meal at half price, have a special cake with candle and get your picture taken. Did you know you may be picked up at home to come to senior meals? We look forward to seeing all those folks who haven't taken advantage of our senior programs and meals.

Looking ahead: Friday, January 11 will find us leaving the Center at 9:30 for the Malloy Lithografting tour, give Erma a call. Good to be back. Happy New Year!

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Senior Citizens News

If Belsnickle comes to our house on January 1st to put small gifts in our shoes, it will probably be a yo-yo - to go along with this weather we've been having! Who is Belsnickle? I discovered he (or she) was of Pennsylvania Dutch origin and turned up each New Year's morning while we were growing up. Grandad surely had some good ideas! We arose early to discover all the goodies; it was not the days of celebrating all the night before and sleeping late (for anyone). Back to the weather - or have you talked that subject all out? Just one thing: yo-yo weather.

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VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to qualify for any elective office shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less than twelve (12) registered voters of the Village not later than 4:00 p.m. on January 21, 1991 which is the seventh (7th) Monday prior to the March 11, 1991 non-partisan Regular General Village Election. Official blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by State Law for State and County Officers, except for reference to party, shall be prepared. All nomination petitions shall have entered thereon in ink the name of the person desiring to become a candidate for office in the Village, or the person in whose behalf the petition is to be circulated, and the name of the office for which he/she is a candidate. No person shall sign his/her name to a greater number of petitions for any one (1) office than there will be persons elected to said office.

THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

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OFFICIAL BLANK PETITIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE VILLAGE OFFICES,
120 S. Clinton St.
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
KAREN TUCKER, CLERK

Letter To The Editor

In reading the minutes of the November 3 meeting of the Village Planning Commission, I noted a reference to a new "Master Plan".

If I'm understanding that bit of information, the Village is duplicating a similar plan finished back around 1970. That Master Plan was supposed to guide the growth of Manchester for years and years. The Village's share of the cost of that plan was around \$20,000. The federal government picked up the tab for the rest. I suspect if you go through the files of those years, you will find a copy or two gathering dust. Several ordinances were also passed at that time on the recommendation of the planners.

As near as I can remember, nothing in that plan was ever used!

Perhaps digging out a copy of

the old Master Plan, done by a firm in Detroit, will save thousands of dollars in duplication this time around. It spelled out in great detail, for instance, specifics on downtown development.

The Council and Planning Commission members involved back then should remember the old Master Plan and be able to find a copy.

Hopefully, this new "Master Plan" will be worth the money spent. The old one sure wasn't.

Sincerely,
Harry Macomber

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Engagement Announced



CHAVEY-MUSKE

The engagement of Pamela Marie Chavey to Scott Alan Muske has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Margaret and Henry A. Strand of Tecumseh and Gary Chavey of Manchester. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Arnold and Elsie Muske of South Haven, Michigan.

Pamela majored in Dietetics and graduated from Michigan State University in December 1990. Scott majors in Fisheries and Wildlife at Michigan State University and will graduate in March of 1991.

A June 22 wedding is planned at Salem Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.

Want Ads Get Results

Swiss Steak Dinner

The Lambda Nu sorority and Xi Epsilon Iota are sponsoring their fourth annual swiss steak supper to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Wednesday, January 16, 1991 at Emanuel United Church hall. There will be a 5:00 p.m. seating and a 6:30 p.m. seating.

The menu consists of swiss steak, mashed potatoes, hot vegetable, cole slaw, rolls and butter, coffee, milk and pie. The cost will be \$6 for adults, \$4 for children five to ten years old, with no cost for children under five years. Advance tickets are available from all members of Lambda Nu and Xi Epsilon Iota, The Flower Garden, Keith's Barber Shop and Krauss Pharmacy.

The church is located at 324 West Main Street. More information can be obtained from Dawna Stockwell at 428-7821. The dinner is open to the public. Proceeds will help the Muscular Dystrophy Association provide services to patients with neuro-muscular diseases.

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Dahlem Center Hosts Free Ski Weekend

The Dahlem Environmental Education Center will host the annual free cross country ski weekend Saturday and Sunday, January 12 and 13 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. each day at the Dahlem Center, 7117 S. Jackson Road.

The weekend will feature free skiing on the nature trails and a video program on cross country skiing techniques. This is an opportunity to become acquainted with the skiing trails of Dahlem Center and pick up some valuable tips on cross country skiing. Refreshments will be for sale by "Friends of Dahlem".

Skiing at the Center is usually reserved for members. Should the weather or snow conditions be unsuitable, the event will be cancelled and not be rescheduled.

For further information, contact Ann Sherwin, Special Activities Coordinator, 517-787-2320.

Band Boosters Meeting

The next meeting for the Manchester Band Boosters will be held on Wednesday, January 9 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Band Room at Manchester High School. All interested parents are invited to attend. Items for discussion will be new uniforms for the 7th and 8th grade band, final sales figures for the hot dog stand, and the fruit sale profit.

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Village Council Agenda

January 7, 1991

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Reports
 - A. Sheriff's Report
 - B. Solid Waste & Recycling
 - C. Parks Commission
 - D. DPW Report
10. E. Ordinance Committee - Street Trees Ordinance
11. F. Finance Committee
12. G. Village Hall Maintenance
13. H. Planning Commission
14. I. Clerk's Report
15. J. Other
16. Old Business
17. A. Manchester Manor Mobile Home Park - Final Site Plan
18. B. Sheriff's Contract
19. C. Other
20. New Business
21. Adjourn

Keep Home Furnishings In Good Shape

If you're concerned about preserving the life of your home and the furnishings inside it, you need to know about the effects of dry indoor air during the winter.

Cracks in walls and ceilings, loose wallpaper and creaking wood floors often result from dry wintertime air. Dry air also causes loose furniture joints, brittle leather and fabric furniture and writing houseplants.

But your home doesn't have to suffer from excessive dryness during the cold months of the year. The key to having moist air that's comfortable for you and safe for your home is humidity.

Humidity is the amount of moisture in the air. Relative humidity is the percentage of water vapor the air is holding compared to the amount of water it's capable of holding. Heated air has great ability to hold extra moisture. But if extra moisture isn't present, the indoor relative humidity is very low.

Even with today's well-insulated, tight homes, there's still a need for added indoor humidity.

The water vapor from a morning shower, boiling water, or drying a load of clothes is only temporary. It escapes through open doors, fireplaces, exhaust fans, and even electrical outlets.

This type of humidity can't be controlled. What occurs inside the home are periods of too much humidity along with periods of not enough humidity. And that's when you run into problems.

If there isn't enough humidity present, warm air tries to get moisture from anything it can, furniture, walls, and even houseplants. What happens? Furniture becomes brittle and joints loosen, wood moulding shrinks around doors and windows (which lets cold air in and warm air out), houseplants wilt, and oil paintings crack.

A humidifier can make a big difference in prolonging the life of your home and the furnishings in it. By controlling the humidity in your home, humidifiers increase the life of your home furnishings and make the environment more comfortable indoors.

Humidifiers are available in both portable and installed units. Installed units are probably best for homeowners and are available for use with any type of heating system.

Before you buy a humidifier, be sure it has these capabilities:

- Provides a relative humidity of at least 35 percent throughout the entire home;
- Has an accurate humidistat installed to measure the humidity level and control operation of the humidifier;
- Provides humidity in vapor form, not mist or droplets (which leave a residue of mineral deposits in the home);
- Requires little maintenance;
- Requires reasonable installation costs.

A free booklet on the need for humidity in the home is available by writing to: Mr. Floyd Carlstrom, 1015 East Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. Or call toll free 1-800-356-9652. Ask for the Humidification Facts booklet.



"Winterize" Your Dog

If you haven't "winterized" your dog yet, you may be barking up the wrong tree, say dog experts. They offer the following pointers to help take the bite out of winter for your pet:

- Rinse your dog's feet and dry them completely after a walk - rock salt used on icy streets can be irritating.
- Look out for dangers inside the home. Keep antifreeze away from dogs, likewise poisonous holiday plants such as holly and poinsettias.
- Don't let your pet romp alone - snow can muffle scents and your dog can easily get lost.
- Never leave your dog alone in the car during winter - it gets too cold, and leaving the engine running is dangerous.
- For dogs that sleep outside, a dry, insulated shelter with bedding, raised up off the cold, wet ground is a must. If the temperature goes below freezing, have the dog sleep indoors.
- To prevent frostbite on ears, tails and feet, don't stay outside too long, especially if your dog is small or has a short coat.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Pegg Ainslie, Pastor; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. Office hours: Tue., Wed., Thurs. 8-11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engelman, 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.

STORY BAPTIST CHURCH - Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; 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 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 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 - Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmer, 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) - Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876.

Better Gasoline Mileage

Wednesday, January 2: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AA, AlAnon

Thursday, January 3: 7:30pm Women of Emanuel

Friday, January 4: 7pm Quilting Class

Sunday, January 6: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship - NO Communion

Monday, January 7: 6:30pm Scouts, 7pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday, January 8: 12noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts & Cub Scouts

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday, January 5: 8am UMM

Sunday, January 6: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Monday, January 7: 6pm Girl Scouts

Manchester Township SPECIAL MEETING

December 19, 1990

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Special Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Wednesday, December 19, 1990:

The meeting was called to order at 8:08 a.m. by Supervisor Mann. Board members present were Mann, Treasurer Uphouse, Clerk Hakes. Members absent: Widmayer and Macomber.

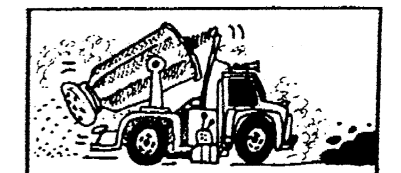
The purpose of the meeting was to appoint members to the Board of Review. The Board appointed LoRen Trolz, James Samonek, and Wendell Reinhart. The meeting then adjourned at 8:08 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

By taking a few simple measures, motorists can get the most out of each gallon. Here are some tips on how to get better gas mileage from the experts at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the independent, non-profit group which certifies the nation's automotive technicians:

- Tire pressure. Make certain your tires are properly inflated. Underinflation wastes fuel and shortens the tires' effective life. Consult your owner's manual for recommended pressures. Remember, don't check the pressure when the tires are still warm from driving - let them cool down first.
- Cargo. Remove excess items from your vehicle. It's surprising how much can accumulate, especially in the trunk. Less weight means better mileage.
- Plan trips. Look at your schedule and activities and try to consolidate your daily errands. Some trips may be unnecessary. Also, try to travel when traffic is light so you can avoid stop-and-go conditions.
- Avoid excessive idling. Shut off the engine while waiting for friends and family.
- Use windows and air conditioning wisely. Due to air resistance, your mileage should improve if you keep your windows closed at speeds above 35 mph.
- Observe speed limits. Mileage decreases sharply above 55 mph.
- Drive gently. Avoid sudden acceleration and jerky stop-and-go's.
- Warm ups. Today's vehicles are designed to "warm up" much faster - a matter of seconds - so forget about those three-minute warm ups in the morning.
- Engine performance. A well-maintained engine operates more efficiently and will get better gas mileage. Follow the service schedules listed in your owner's manual.

An informative brochure about ASE-certified technicians is available free by writing: ASE, Dept. MBG, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Herndon, VA 22071.



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The Manchester Area Historical Society wishes to thank all those who helped make the 1990 Christmas Eve Luminaria another beautiful event in our community. Special thanks to Chairman Forest Walz and his team for their efforts during the pre-Christmas season.

Sincerely,
The Board of Directors

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Kid Pleasing Lunch Ideas



Many children carry their lunch to school. To make lunch packing easier and fun, the Pacific Coast Canned Pear Service has come up with some tips for quick and healthy lunches. Versatile and pleasing to kids, canned pears are a convenient standby for many lunch ideas.

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup each whole wheat flour and all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon each baking soda and ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Peanut Topping

Drain pears; reserve 1-1/4 cups liquid. Slice pear halves in three or four. Bring reserved pear liquid to boil; pour over oats and let stand 20 minutes. Cream brown sugar and butter. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each addition. Mix in vanilla. Combine flours, soda, cinnamon and salt. Add to creamed mixture with oatmeal mixture; mix thoroughly. Pour batter into greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350° 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Arrange sliced pears on top of baked cake. Sprinkle Peanut Topping over pears; place under broiler until sugar melts and pears are glazed. Serve warm or cold. Makes 16 servings.

•Pack colorful fruit cups using canned pears and bright red grapes.

•Ever popular trail mixes can be custom made with a variety of cereals, dried fruits and nuts. Toss in some chocolate or peanut butter chips for extra flavor.

•Substitute raw vegetable sticks for salty, fat-laden chips.

•For a special homemade dessert, try Pear Oatmeal Cake. Its crunchy peanut topping is a real taste treat.

•Pear Oatmeal Cake uses simple on-hand ingredients. Just prepare the batter according to directions and pour in a 9-inch square pan. Arrange pears over batter and top with the peanut mixture. Send this cake along with anyone who carries lunch, whether young, or young at heart.

Pear Oatmeal Cake
1 can (29oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 cup quick cooking rolled oats
3/4 cup packed brown sugar

Nutritious, delicious and easy to prepare —

Pasta Wins Gold Medal From Winter Athletes

If you think it's hard finding nourishing meatless meals to serve your family during Lent, consider what Jack Favro, food and beverage manager for the Winter Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid is up against.

About 300 U.S. athletes are now training at Lake Placid for the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. And Favro must ensure that every one of them — from figure skaters to bobsledders — receives the most nourishing, appetizing meals possible.

Pasta, says Favro, is one food that earns a "gold medal" with the athletes for nutrition and good taste.

Whether you're supervising the training table of Olympic hopefuls or the family dinner table of your own home, high-carbohydrate foods like pasta are "absolutely essential" if you want your "team" to achieve peak performance, Favro says.

"Pasta is definitely one of the favorites here," he says. "After a day on the slopes, ice rink or luge run in sub-zero weather, the athletes really look forward to the selection of pastas at our pasta bar."

But you don't have to be an Olympic athlete to know pasta provides energy and tastes great in cold weather. This — combined with Lenten traditions — is why Americans enjoy more pasta from January through April than any other time of year.

"When snow comes down, pasta sales go up," says Kate Kloos, brand manager for Rosetto Foods, the nation's largest producer of frozen, unsauced pasta. "Dreary winter days can make us all a little listless," she says. "But pasta really does help restore your energy and raise your spirits."

The convenience of frozen pasta is another reason why pasta is so popular in winter, Kloos says. Rosetto ravioli, for example, can be prepared in about the same amount of time it takes to prepare ordinary macaroni.

And with recipes like Ravioli and Broccoli Sauce (see recipe) you'll be winning high style points for Lenten meals from your family. They may not be training for Olympic



Meatless Lenten meals don't seem like such a sacrifice when you get to enjoy tempting, easy-to-prepare recipes like Ravioli with Broccoli Sauce — just one of many delicious meals that can be made with frozen homestyle pasta.

gold, but pasta will definitely help them maintain "peak performance" at work and school during the cold winter months.

Ravioli with Broccoli Sauce

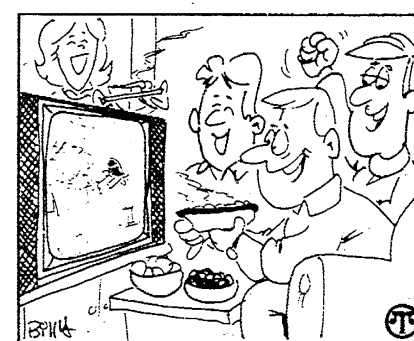
- 16 oz. Rosetto ricotta cheese ravioli
- 1 bunch of broccoli (about 1-1/2 lbs.)
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 tsp. dried red pepper flakes
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 3/4 cups grated Romano or Parmesan cheese

Heat oil on low in medium-sized saucepan. Add garlic, salt, pepper and red pepper. Sauté until garlic is lightly browned (5-7 minutes). Add cream and cook 20 minutes to thicken. Stir occasionally. At the same time, cut broccoli into 1-1/2 inch flowerets. Cook in water in a separate pot until tender. Drain and set aside. Add Parmesan to sauce mixture and stir to blend.

Prepare ravioli according to package directions. Drain. Add broccoli to sauce and pour over ravioli. Serves 3-4.

Preparation time: 35 minutes.

Super Snacks For Super Bowl Fun



Score points at your Super Bowl party with super snacks that are sure to please any armchair athlete. Make easy treats in an instant with your favorite snack foods and pantry staples that are sure to get cheers from a hungry crowd.

This year's savvy Super Bowl party hosts can tackle the hunger of their guests with these recipes for a hearty halftime meal or pregame buffet.

First-Down Franks

- 10 frankfurters
- 1/2 cup finely crushed corn chips
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 1/2 medium onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 tablespoons tomato sauce

Mix together corn chips, cheese, onion, Worcestershire and tomato sauce. Split franks lengthwise and fill with the above. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Kick-Off Kebabs

- 1 cup finely crushed potato chips
- 1 to 1/2 pounds ground chuck
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 bacon slices, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup canned mushroom caps, drained
- 2 green peppers, cut in 1-inch squares and par-boiled
- 3 tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1/2 cup butter, melted (add garlic if desired)

Combine crushed potato

chips with ground chuck, eggs, cheese, parsley, salt and pepper. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape mixture into 30 balls about 1 inch in diameter. Arrange meat balls, bacon slices, mushroom caps, green peppers, and tomatoes alternately on skewers. Baste with butter and cook over low coals 10 to 15 minutes, turning and basting every five minutes.

Overtime Chili

- 2 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 5 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red chili peppers
- 2 16-oz. cans tomatoes with juice
- 1 2-lb. can kidney beans, drained
- 1 15-oz. can pinto beans
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Brown beef. Stir in onion, green peppers, garlic and cook until peppers and onions are soft. Drain grease from mixture. Add seasonings and tomatoes. Cover and simmer one hour. Remove cover and add kidney beans and pinto beans. Simmer uncovered for one more hour. Serve with corn or tortilla chips.

Apple Streusel Mince Pie



APPLE STREUSEL MINCE PIE
(Makes one 9-inch pie)

- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
- 3 all-purpose apples, pared and thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons unsifted flour
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 1 jar None Such® Ready-to-Use Mince-meat (Regular or Brandy & Rum)
- 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup cold margarine or butter
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

In large bowl, toss apples with 3 tablespoons flour and melted margarine; arrange in pastry shell. Top with mince-meat. In medium bowl, combine remaining 1/2 cup flour, sugar and cinnamon; cut in cold margarine until crumbly. Add nuts; sprinkle over mince-meat. Bake in lower half of 425° oven 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 375°; bake 25 minutes longer or until golden. Cool. Garnish as desired.

Meatier Chili Dish Warms Up Cook-Off Judges

Spice up this winter with a different twist on chili — hearty "Beef and Black Bean Chili" ranks a cut above by using tender chunks of boneless beef chuck roast. Its creator, Carmen Martin Kingery of Manchester Center, Vt., likes to pack the dish for ski trips, but in September it took her to the top as a 1990 National Beef Cook-Off® winner, earning \$1,000 as the Best Beef Recipe Using Any Cut from the Chuck.

Eleven winners were chosen at the 17th annual Cook-Off, held this year in Seattle, Wash. The event's top honor, BEST OF BEEF, earned more than \$15,000 in cash and prizes.

Next year's Cook-Off, to be held Sept. 22-24, 1991, in Colorado Springs, promises to be exceptionally exciting. In the Indoor, Outdoor Barbecue and Microwave competitions, 64 contestants from 50 states will test their mettle as America's top amateur beef chefs — each hoping for a share of more than \$35,500 in cash prizes. The American National CattleWomen, Inc. sponsor the event in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council and the Beef Board.

With sourdough bread, sour cream and cheese, "Beef and Black Bean Chili" makes six servings sure to warm up any crowd. Here's the recipe:

Beef and Black Bean Chili

Preparation time: 30 minutes
Soaking time: 12 hours or overnight
Cooking time: 1 hour 50 minutes

- 2-pound boneless beef chuck eye roast
- 3/4 cup dried black beans* Water*
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 large green bell peppers, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 to 4 jalapeno peppers, seeded and finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup chili powder
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 can (28 ounces) crushed tomatoes in puree



- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 3/4 cup dairy sour cream
- Sourdough bread

Soak beans in cold water to cover 12 hours or overnight. Drain and rinse beans. Combine beans and 1 quart water in large saucepan; heat to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes or until beans are tender. Meanwhile trim excess fat from boneless beef chuck eye roast; cut beef into 1/2-inch cubes. Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium heat until hot. Add bell peppers, onion, jalapeno peppers and garlic; cook 10 minutes or until tender, stirring frequently. Increase heat to high; add beef. Cook 6 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, stirring frequently. Reduce heat to low; stir in chili powder, cumin, salt and pepper. Cook and stir

1 minute. Stir in tomatoes. Cover and simmer 1 hour 20 minutes. Drain beans; add to pan and simmer 10 minutes. Transfer chili to serving bowl. Serve with cheese, sour cream and sourdough bread. 6 servings.

*1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained, may be substituted for dried black beans.

Nutrient data per serving of chili: 460 calories; 20 g fat; 750 mg sodium; 98 mg cholesterol.

Your favorite original beef recipe(s) could be worth more than \$15,000 in cash and prizes in the 1991 National Beef Cook-Off! To enter, just mail your Indoor, Microwave or Outdoor Barbecue recipes by March 1, 1991, to: National Beef Cook-Off Entries, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Clean Hands Help Kids Stay Healthy



Another season of colds and flu is almost upon us, and children are prime candidates for infectious viruses. A child's relatively undeveloped immune system has difficulty fighting the rampant germs of winter, which are easily spread from direct contact with playmates, desks, chairs, toys, and more. This winter, help your children stay well by encouraging a simple hygiene practice—hand-washing.

Washing hands frequently is one of the best ways to prevent the spread of infection among children, and, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics, hand-washing ranks second only to immunization as the best way of preventing sickness.

A recent study by The John Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health found that hand-washing programs at child care centers cut the incidence of diarrhea in half when compared to centers that did not practice the same techniques. "Simple hand-washing is one of the best ways to protect children from contagious diseases," says Sallye Blake, children's education specialist at Kinder-Care Learning Centers, Inc., the nation's largest provider of child care services, caring for more than 130,000 children nationwide. "Encouraging thorough and consistent hand-washing now will help your child develop good habits for a lifetime of good hygiene," states Blake.

Here are some tips from Kinder-Care for helping your kids keep their hands clean: •Make sure your child washes his or her hands before each meal or snack.

•Pay close attention to hand-washing during toilet training—make sure that children wash their hands after every use of the bathroom. •Check on the hand-washing practices of your child's caregiver. If you have reason to believe that proper hygiene is not being enforced, complain. The Centers for Disease Control found that 60 percent of all infections spread in centers could be prevented if staff members use proper hygiene practices. •Help small children reach the sink by putting a non-skid "step-up" next to the sink. •Make hand-washing fun by giving children their own playful soaps and hand towels.

•Set a good example for your children by washing your hands frequently as well. The National Association for the Education of Young Children stresses that parents and caregivers should frequently wash their hands with warm water (120 degrees) and liquid soap after tending to children. Hand-washing may sound simple, but don't underestimate its importance in preventing the spread of infection. Keeping hands clean helps children avoid unnecessary illness, and develops good habits for a lifetime of wellness.

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Cookbook Cutouts

French Baked Beans

A French cassoulet is a rich combination of white beans and meats. The name is derived from the "cassole," or earthen dish, in which it is prepared. Each French town uses a different meat and all claim their own method as the best! Pork, sausage and goose seem to be the most popular choices.

The meat and beans are actually less important than the flavor, which comes largely from the liquid both are cooked in. Traditional French recipes use exotic ingredients for both the liquid and the meats. Preparation takes days. We've developed a recipe for "Country French Cassoulet" that can be prepared quickly.

This simplified version uses Polish sausage, pork or lamb, cannellini (white kidney) beans, dry white wine and Wish-Bone Italian Dressing for a hearty but elegant dish that will serve eight. "Country French Cassoulet" is delicious served with a strong, dry white or rose, or a young, full-bodied red wine.

Cassoulets, like a stew or sauce, taste wonderful when the flavors are allowed to mull. You may wish to prepare the cassoulet for the oven, refrigerate it and bake it a day or two later.

This is a wonderful dish for experimentation. Try, for example, navy beans and mutton instead of cannellini and pork. Andouille sausage, popular in Louisiana, or smoked sausage add a pungent aroma and a special flavor accent. Whichever you choose, the result will be a fragrant, melt-in-your-mouth delight!

For more great recipes with Wish-Bone Dressings, send a check or money order for \$1.75 to: Wish-Bone Salads Plus Much More, P.O. Box 4154-NR, Syosset, NY 11791. Make check payable to Thomas J. Lipton Company. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

Country French Cassoulet

- 1/4 cup Wish-Bone Italian Dressing
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 2 medium carrots, chopped
- 1 pound kielbasa (Polish sausage), sliced diagonally
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato puree
- 2 cups cut-up cooked pork or lamb (about 12 oz.)
- 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1 can (16 oz.) cannellini beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 350°.

In large skillet, heat Italian dressing and cook onions, carrots and kielbasa over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender and kielbasa is lightly browned. Stir in wine, then broth, tomato puree, pork and thyme.

In lightly greased deep 2-quart casserole, layer 1/2 of the tomato mixture, then 1/2 of the beans; repeat. Top with bread crumbs combined with butter and parsley. Bake 40 minutes or until heated through. Makes about 8 servings.

Also terrific with Wish-Bone Robusto Italian, Blended Italian, Lite Italian, Classic Dijon Vinaigrette or Lite Classic Dijon Vinaigrette Dressing.

Is Your Teenager An Alcoholic?

You find empty liquor bottles in the trash after your teenager's party. Is it just another part of growing up—typical teenage behavior—you ask yourself, or will your child eventually join the 105 million U.S. adults estimated to be alcohol dependent?

Early detection of a drinking problem can be critical to your child's future, but how can you know? Identifying teenagers at risk for alcohol dependence is a formidable task for parents and professionals. However, a new method of screening, "Drinking and You," also known as the Adolescent Drinking Inventory (ADI), is now available. It enables health professionals and school counselors to better identify adolescents who need help.

One of the first screening methods designed specifically for adolescents, the ADI was developed and tested over a 4-year period, with support from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The ADI is inexpensive; can be administered in a structured interview in approximately 5 minutes; and can even be self-administered.

The Adolescent Drinking Inventory looks at symptoms of problem drinking in four key areas:

- Loss of control: frequent intoxication, drinking at unusual times or places such as before or during school, and drinking a large quantity of alcohol at one time;
 - Social indicators: problems with school and/or legal authorities;
 - Psychological indicators: drinking to alter mood or when lonely;
 - Physical indicators: memory problems or increased tolerance of the drug (rare in adolescents).
- The inventory measures the severity of a drinking problem by the number of these areas in which a teenager has experienced

problems and by the extent of the problems. In a recent study, the ADI correctly categorized 88 percent of adolescents with alcohol-related problems, and 82 percent of those without such problems.

The inventory shows two possible adolescent alcoholic types—those who drink to feel better, and those who become aggressive. Once the particular type of drinking behavior is identified, treatment can be tailored to meet each teenager's specific needs.

For information on how to obtain a copy of "Drinking and You," call 1-800-331-TEST; or write to PAR, Inc. P.O. Box 998, Odessa, Florida 33556.

Prevent Winter Car Problems

Automotive breakdowns and other problems often occur during cold weather. Here are some easy-to-follow suggestions for avoiding winter car headaches:

- Check the level of antifreeze coolant by looking at the radiator's plastic overflow reservoir every time you stop for gas. A 50-50 mixture of antifreeze coolant and water guards against corrosion as well as freezing.
- Never drive with either the oil or transmission fluid low. Remember always to check the car's oil level with the engine off; then turn the engine on to see if the transmission fluid is at the full mark.
- Set aside a few minutes each week to check items like the battery, hoses, fan belts and tires, including the spare. Every car should carry an emergency road kit that includes flares.
- Finally, make sure to wash down not just the outside of the car when it gets dirty, but also the undercarriage and fender wells. This helps to prevent corrosion caused by road salt.

Protect Your Voice

It happens like clockwork. When the first frost dusts the ground, it's open season for coughs and sore throats.

There are a number of common sense precautions you can take to protect your voice from the effects of cold weather.

1. Keep your throat moist. When low temperature and below normal humidity cause your throat to become dry, drink plenty of fluids. Water is best.
2. Rest. Don't deprive yourself of sleep, the "down time" needed to refuel your energy supply.
3. Keep your work area and home properly humidified. This is especially important in your sleeping space as night drafts and dryness contribute to colds and coughs.

If you find yourself with a scratchy throat, the following measures are prescribed to help speed your recovery:

1. Speak as little as possible. If you must speak, whisper.
2. Don't exacerbate a raspy throat by constantly trying to clear it. Instead, use a cough tablet to soothe your scratchy throat and help relax your throat muscles.
3. Avoid cigarettes and alcohol which may further irritate your throat.

Dependents Need Number

"This year, for the first time, taxpayers who do not provide a social security number on the federal income tax return for dependents age 2 and over, may have the exemption automatically disallowed," said IRS district director John Hummel. "They may also be fined \$50 for each number not shown on the return."

The 1986 tax reform act required social security numbers for dependents age 5 and over. In 1989, the requirement changed to age 2 and over, Hummel said. "I would encourage taxpayers to apply for a number for all their dependents," he said, noting that for next year, the requirement will apply to all dependents age 1 and over.

To be issued a social security number, a person must have proof of the following items: age, U.S. citizenship, or legal alien status, and identity. "A birth record from a public authority, hospital, or religious organization is generally sufficient for the first two items," Hummel said. "A school record or certain other documents can be used for proof of identity."

For more information, taxpayers should contact the Social Security Administration toll free at 1-800-234-5772, or visit any Social Security office for Form SS-5, Application for a Social Security Number Card, and for the free leaflet, "Applying for a Social Security Number."

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Road
Friday 6:45 p.m.

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

Winter Driving Safety

A cat may have nine lives, but you have only one. So before you go out driving this winter, use your safety sense - and borrow something from kitty before you get behind the wheel.

Surprisingly, a heavy bag of clay cat box filler may be the best tip for traction on slippery roads this winter. Keep it in your car's trunk and it will provide the extra weight needed on icy roads. Cat box filler can also help should you become stuck in snow or ice. The highly absorbent clay forms a rough, dry surface over packed snow and ice that lets a car "go in the snow."

Simply clear the area around the rear tires (front tires for front-wheel drive), pour the cat box filler in front of the tires in the direction you want to go and slowly drive away. A plus: clay won't contribute to corrosion the way salt does.

With a few pounds of prevention, you may avoid the frustration of being stuck in snow, the expense of emergency road service, or even a life-threatening situation if you become stranded in a rural or isolated area in bitter cold weather.

Here are some additional ideas to help make winter driving safer and hassle-free:

- "Winterize" your car. Have your battery, brakes, snow tires, windshield wipers, defroster and muffler thoroughly checked at a service station.
- Prepare a winter driving kit. Carry these items in your car at all times for help in any emergency: ice scraper, small snow shovel, extra clothing, flashlight, jumper cables, cloth or paper towels, flares, blanket.
- Maintain at least a half tank of gasoline. This is important to

avoid gas line freeze-ups or running out of gas in cold weather.

• When driving on icy and/or snowy roads, keep your steering steady, allow yourself plenty of space to stop safely and start slowly to avoid spin-outs.

Taking these tips can help keep you and your family on the road to safety all winter long.


Social Security

If you are between the ages of 62 and 64, each dollar you earn above \$6,480 will reduce your Social Security benefits by 50 cents. If you're between 65 and 69, each dollar you earn above \$8,800 reduces your benefits by 50 cents. In addition, these earnings are subject to Federal income tax, FICA tax, and applicable state and local income taxes.

Many economic experts, as well as legislators, think the Social Security earnings test is not only unfair but also unwise because greater participation in the work force by older workers will improve productivity and expand the tax base. A number of bills have been introduced in Congress which would eliminate the Social Security earnings test entirely, or eliminate it for those between the ages of 65 and 69, reports the American Society of Pension Actuaries.

The Social Security earnings test hurts less-well-off individuals much more severely than it does the wealthy. Dividends, interest, gains from sale of securities, and other so-called unearned income do not reduce Social Security benefits. Wages above the threshold amount DO result in a reduction.

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Water Facts and Tips

More than 95 percent of Americans are concerned about the quality and quantity of their water and believe that voluntary action by individuals - not just industry and government - is necessary to clean up the nation's lakes, rivers and oceans, according to a recent national survey.

The survey was done for Pure Water 2000, a national cooperative effort to educate and motivate Americans on water quality and quantity issues.

Fortunately, there are many simple ways you and every American can help:

- Run dishwashers and washing machines only when full.
- Stop careless disposal of motor oil. It seeps into the groundwater and contaminates water supplies. Donate it to a service station to recycle or purchase a do-it-yourself oil recycling kit.
- Fill a basin of water when shaving or doing dishes, instead of using running water.
- Install inexpensive low-flow aerators on faucets and shower heads to reduce water consumption by as much as 50 percent.
- Replace washers and fix leaky plumbing. A typical household "drip" will waste about 700 gallons of water a year.
- Insulate water heaters and pipes. Hot water will be more efficient and won't take as long to heat up.
- Water lawns slowly and evenly to prevent fertilizer runoff. Water early in the morning or late at night when the evaporation factor is smallest.
- Use low-phosphate or phosphate-free detergents. Phosphates that get into streams and lakes fertilize algae to a point where it's out of control.

• Don't throw out paints, thinners, solvents, stains and finishes. Try a community exchange program or donate them to a school or charitable organization.

• Identify and use a toxic waste disposal facility for harmful household chemicals.

• Recycle used glass, paper and aluminum. The process of recycling these materials creates less pollution to water than producing it from raw materials.

• Create awareness of water conservation and pollution problems among family, friends and colleagues. Encourage them to preserve and protect water, too.

Single Parenting Success

If you're a single parent, you're not alone. There are nearly nine million single parent families today, raising some fourteen million children. Fortunately, there's an organization just for them. Parents Without Partners offers single parents of all ages and their children ways to socialize and economize. Parent social and educational activities provide opportunities to develop a circle of friends and a supportive network. Children can enjoy camping, picnics, bowling, swimming, crafts, cooking and other activities.

The international organization was founded in 1957. It welcomes both custodial and non-custodial mothers and fathers who are divorced, widowed, separated or never married.


For a free brochure write: Parents Without Partners, 8907 Colesville Road, Silver Springs, MD 20910 or call 1-800-637-7974.

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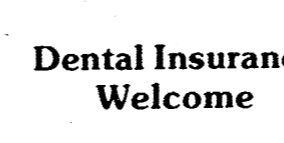
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Host Families Needed

by Janet Nagele
4-H Youth Agent

Host families will be needed this summer for seventy youth and six adults from Japan. The youth are members of the LABO Party and have been studying English and American culture for many years. They will live with Michigan 4-H families for about a month from July 20 to August 20. The youth range in age from 12 to 18 years.

This is the 18th year Michigan has offered this tremendous experience to 4-H youth. Those hosting this summer will have an opportunity to visit Japan in 1992 and become a member of a Japanese family for one month.

This cultural exchange is a unique experience for the entire family. Applications must be submitted to the Cooperative Extension Service office by February 1. Matches will be made in April so that correspondence can begin prior to their arrival. Other opportunities for cultural exchange include: Norway, Belize, Jamaica, Mexico, Finland, Costa Rica and many other countries.

For further information contact Nancy DeVoght, volunteer international coordinator at 487-9137.

New Year's Custom

One of the oldest New Year's customs is one that would happen at harvest time. Ancient peoples performed rituals to do away with the past and purify themselves for the future. One of the most popular of these was to put out the fires they were using and start new ones.

One of the newest New Year's customs is to make a resolution to give up smoking. It's easier if you know why it's so hard to quit. The nicotine, an ingredient in cigarettes, is addictive. Your doctor can help you keep your resolution by prescribing a gum that releases small amounts of nicotine into the mouth to combat withdrawal symptoms. It could help you stay smoke-free in 1991 - and beyond!

All The Presidents' Women

It has been said, "Behind every great man, there is a great woman." Such has been the case with most of our country's presidents. In assuming one of the most challenging, non-paying jobs in the country, our nation's first ladies have brought a dedication of their own to the White House.

And as times have changed, so has the role of first ladies, now standing firmly beside their "great" men.

The first "first lady," Martha Washington, set the precedent emulated by many in the years to follow. A plain yet dignified woman, she established the first lady's role in ceremonial functions of the presidency. Martha became known as a gracious hostess, helping to bring dignity to a young nation.

Dolly Madison, wife of our fourth president, was one of the most popular and revered first ladies of our country's early years. In fact, prior to her husband's election to the presidency, Dolly occasionally acted as hostess at functions for President Thomas Jefferson. Dolly became an American heroine during the War of 1812. When the British invaded Washington and approached the Executive Mansion, Dolly courageously stayed behind until many valuables, including the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, were safely carted away.

But it is not all adoration. As public figures, first ladies have had to deal with their fair share of criticism. One first lady who endured quite a bit was Mary Todd Lincoln. She was criticized for excessive spending, but when she curtailed expenses she was accused of shirking social responsibilities. A Kentucky native, she was called a traitor during the Civil War by Southerners, while Union loyalists suspected her of treason.

It seems the public has always scrutinized the influence wielded by our first ladies. Edith Wilson was labeled "secret president" and "first woman to run the government" when her husband Woodrow was stricken with a disabling illness while in office.

As first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt broke precedents on a number of occasions and set a few of her own. Her active commitment to causes independent of her husband, such as the underprivileged, civil rights and women's rights, set a new trend. In addition, Eleanor was the first to hold press conferences, travel around the country and candidly speak and write her opinions. Eleanor, once shy and somewhat awkward, confidently laid the groundwork for a more active first lady. Since that time, first ladies have remained more politically active and independent. Rosalynn Carter, for example, broke with tradition and attended cabinet meetings and high-level briefings while in the White House.

Independence, commitment and contribution by first ladies continues today. Our present first lady, Barbara Bush, has become well-established in her work on projects involving literacy, dyslexia and children with AIDS. The significance of the role of first ladies in our history cannot be underestimated. Their influence behind the scenes may have shaped history in ways we will never know. Publicly, the duties of first lady have evolved with time, and the changing role is representative of the progress of women in our country. Perhaps soon we will have our first "first gentleman" at the side of our president.

Want Ads Get Results

Notice To Freedom Township Residents

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE FREEDOM TOWNSHIP BOARD HAS BEEN MOVED FROM JANUARY 8 TO JANUARY 15, 1990 AT 8:00 p.m. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL.

JULIE SCHAIBLE
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP CLERK

12/27, 1/3, 1/10

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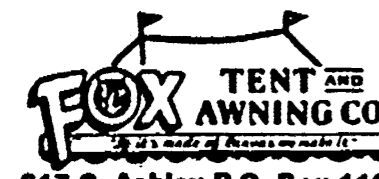
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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in Village on river. Washer/dryer, stove & refrigerator. \$425/month. Call 428-9150, leave message tfn

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PARENTS OF CHILDREN 1 - 8 years: Little Dutch Child Care Center offers a variety of programs for Toddlers, Preschoolers and Latchkey children in our newly expanded center. Contact the Program Director at 428-8988 for enrollment information. tfn

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INVITATION TO BID: Washtenaw County invites bids for special projects in 1991, summer youth programming for substance abuse coordinating agency for Livingston and Washtenaw County. Bid specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Purchasing Services, 101 E. Huron St., Room B-50, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Bid #5241 is due January 30, 1991 at 3 pm local time. A pre-bid conference to discuss RFP is January 16, 1991 at 1 pm in conference room A, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, MI. For more information, call Marilyn Russell at 313-994-2388.

Card Of Thanks

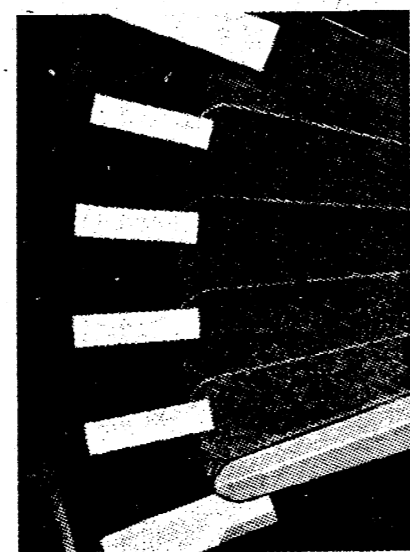
The family of Gladys Dettling wishes to express its deep and sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and recent loss of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. We wish to express special thanks to Dr. Foster, the staff at the Saline Evangelical Home and Saline Hospital, Father Roger Prokaf of St. Andrew's, Father Murray of St. Mary's in Manchester and Mae Panches.

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| 1989 Topps Complete Set of 792 | \$25 |
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| 1989 Fleer Complete Set of 660 | \$30 |
| 1990 Topps Complete Set of 792 | \$25 |
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| 1988 Fleer Baseball Wax Box 36 packs | \$80 |
| 1990 Fleer Baseball Wax Box 36 packs | \$18 |
| 1990 Fleer Football Wax Box 36 packs | \$30 |
| 1990 Fleer Basketball Wax Box 36 packs | \$30 |
| 1990 Pro Set Football Series 1 or 2 Wax Box 36 packs | each \$18 |
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ATTENTION SENIORS

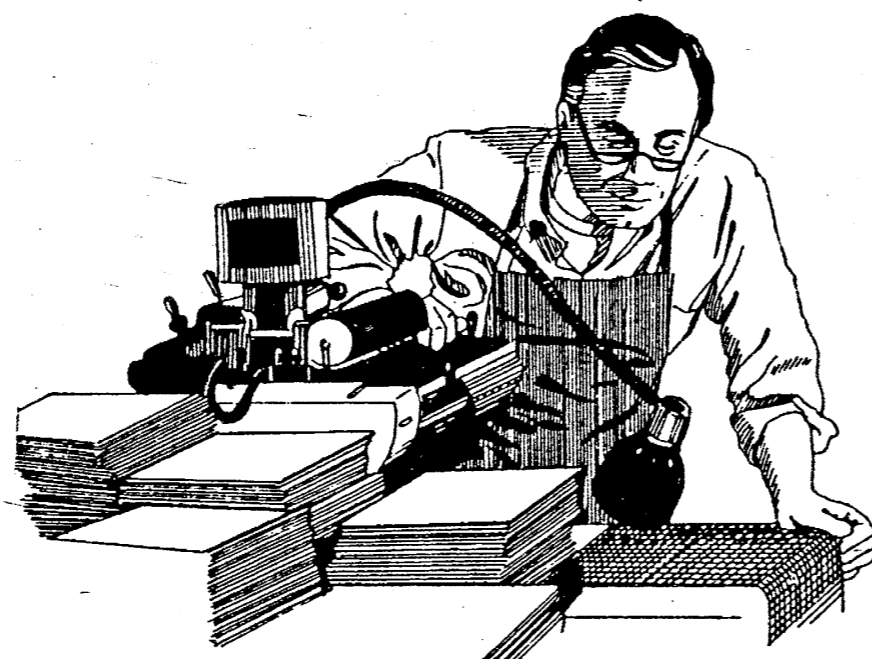
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Money Management

FINANCIAL RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR

The new year is the time for resolutions. Promises to stop smoking, go on a diet or explore new career possibilities make the list of many individuals. But what about your financial well-being? According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, the start of a new year is an ideal time to review your financial fitness and take any necessary action. Here are some suggestions to get you started.

Prepare A Budget
If you don't already have a

budget, now is the time to start one. A budget is an excellent way to forecast how you will get and use money, plus a way to discipline yourself when spending gets out of line. The first step is to figure out how much you earn and how much you spend. Add up your salary and any other money you receive, then examine how you spend your money. This cash flow analysis forms the basis of your budget. Carefully evaluate your income and expenses and make changes that will allow you to live within your budget. Once you learn to save and invest wisely, you will be able to take

your financial future into your own hands.

Check On Your Investments

Review your investments. You need different strategies for different stages of life. Your goals and ability to tolerate risk are likely to change in tune with your age, job, family status and economic well-being. Also, minimize risk by spreading your investments over a number of different categories and vehicles.

Review Your Withholding

Some people deliberately overpay Uncle Sam in order to get a large refund in the belief that this is the only way they can save. Well, there is a better way. Most companies will automatically withdraw an amount you request from your account and deposit it to a company savings plan, your bank or a mutual fund. Check with your payroll department. You can correct your withholding overpayment by filing a new Form W-4.

Verifying Your Social Security Records

Every few years you should

check your Social Security records. Just call the Social Security Administration at 1-800-987-2000 and ask for Form SSA7004 (Request for Statement of Earnings). Complete the card, return it to the Social Security Administration and in a few weeks you will receive a statement showing how much you have paid into the system. Compare totals with your year-end W-2 forms and report any discrepancies to the Social Security Administration.

Check Your Debt

Beginning in 1991, borrowing will make less sense than ever. As of January 1, interest on personal debt will not be deductible. That makes this an excellent time to check your debt to make certain you are not overextending yourself. According to experts, if more than 15 to 20 percent of your after-tax income is spent on credit payments (not counting your monthly mortgage or rent), it's time to go on a debt diet. Resolve not to use your credit cards and allocate a set amount every month for debt reduction. Pay off as much as you can afford. Also do some research to see that you are

getting a good deal on your credit card. To compare the true cost of credit cards, be sure to consider the interest rate, annual fee, and the grace period for the cards you are considering.

This is also a good time to check your credit rating. To get a copy of your credit history, try calling the local branch of a credit reporting firm. There is a fee for this service (except if you have been turned down for credit in the last 30 days, in which case you can get a copy free). Review your credit history carefully. Circle anything that seems wrong and return it to the credit firm for an investigation.

Review Your Insurance

Your life changes over the years and so do your life insurance needs. Remember the primary function of your insurance is to provide a substitute for your income to protect your dependents. You may need more insurance at some times, less at others. The actual amount you need depends on your personal situation. Review your coverage frequently, especially if there is a change in your family or financial circumstances.

Don't ignore the need for disability insurance. If you are now working, you have a much larger risk of being disabled for three months than of dying. Yet even young people seem to attach more importance to life insurance than to disability insurance. A good rule of thumb to follow is that your disability insurance should aim to replace 50 to 60 percent of your current earnings before taxes.

Look, too, at home and auto insurance. Read your policies and understand your coverage. Keep your coverage up to date. Notify your insurance company or agent of changes that might affect your coverage.

Make A Will

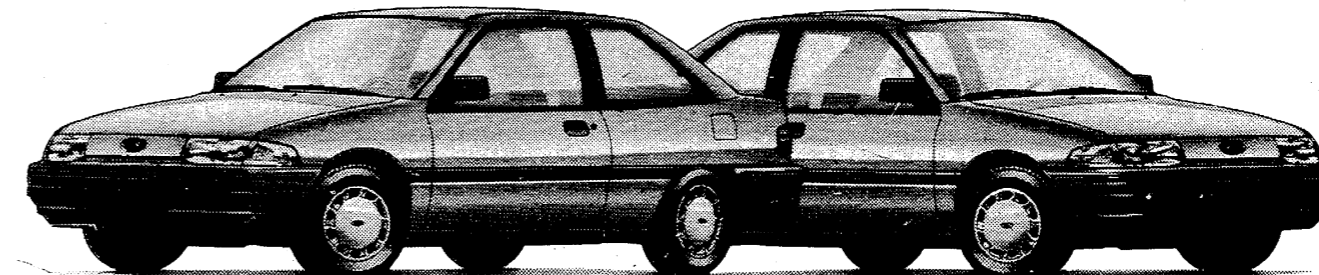
If you don't have a will, make plans to get one. If you do have a will, take a few minutes to review it and make sure it is current. An update may be needed if you have a new child, move to a new state or change your marital status. A change may also be necessary when someone named in the will as beneficiary, guardian or executor is no longer available. You don't have to write a new will each time you want to make a small change. Just have a lawyer prepare a codicil and attach it to your will.

Improve Your Recordkeeping

If you don't keep score, you'll never know if you are winning. Work out a record system that best suits your family's individual needs. According to CPAs, records needed for tax purposes should be kept for at least three years following the filing of that return. Other papers should be kept for as long as you might need them to document facts.

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4-H Capitol Experience

How does government fund and operate our schools? What options does Michigan government offer pregnant teens? What challenges does substance abuse prevention offer government? Does the government care about school dropouts? How is Michigan handling environmental concerns? These are just a few of the questions teens can explore through personal, hands-on involvement with legislators and government professionals at the 1991 4-H Capitol Experience

March 17-20 in Lansing. The theme is "Michigan Government In Action." Capitol Experience is a 4-H program in leadership and citizenship. Teen and adult delegates from all over Michigan participate in state and local government decision making at the state Capitol complex. During the 3½ days of the event, participants meet with legislators, state agency representatives, lobbyists, newspaper reporters and legislative

aides to discuss and participate in the process by which state government handles key issues that affect Michigan residents. Teen participants will be expected to undertake a project before the event and apply what they learn to a citizenship activity in their counties afterwards. 4-H Capitol Experience is open to 4-H members who are at least 15 years old as of March 17, 1991. The cost for participants is \$105 (Scholarships are available upon request), which covers three nights' lodging at the Days Inn of Lansing, Sunday dinner, all meals Monday and Tuesday, breakfast

and lunch on Wednesday, snacks, event materials and a Capitol Experience T-Shirt. Teens and adults interested in joining the 1991 Capitol Experience delegation can pick up an application package at the Washtenaw County Extension Office at 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Completed applications and \$50 registration fee must be returned to the County Extension Office by Jan. 11, 1991. Registration fees are fully refundable until 5 p.m. March 8, 1991. Capitol Experience is sponsored by the 4-H Youth and Natural

Resources and Public Policy Programs of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Department of Resource Development. For further information please contact Janet Nagele at 971-0079.



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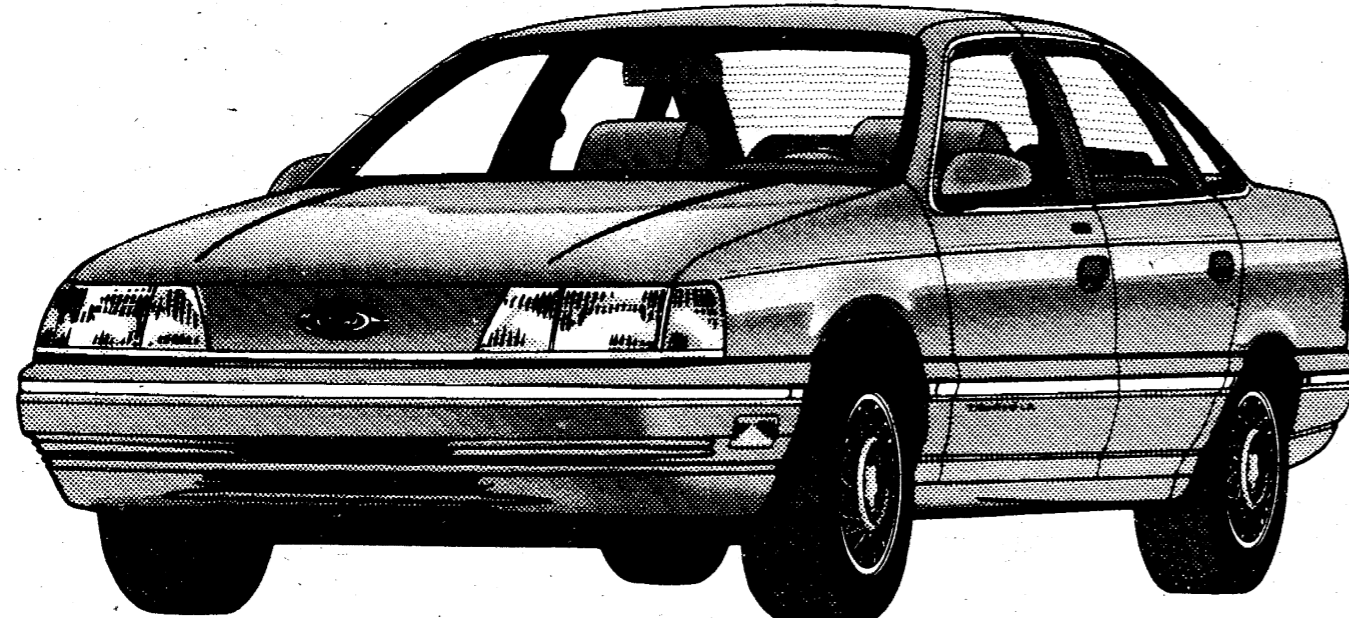
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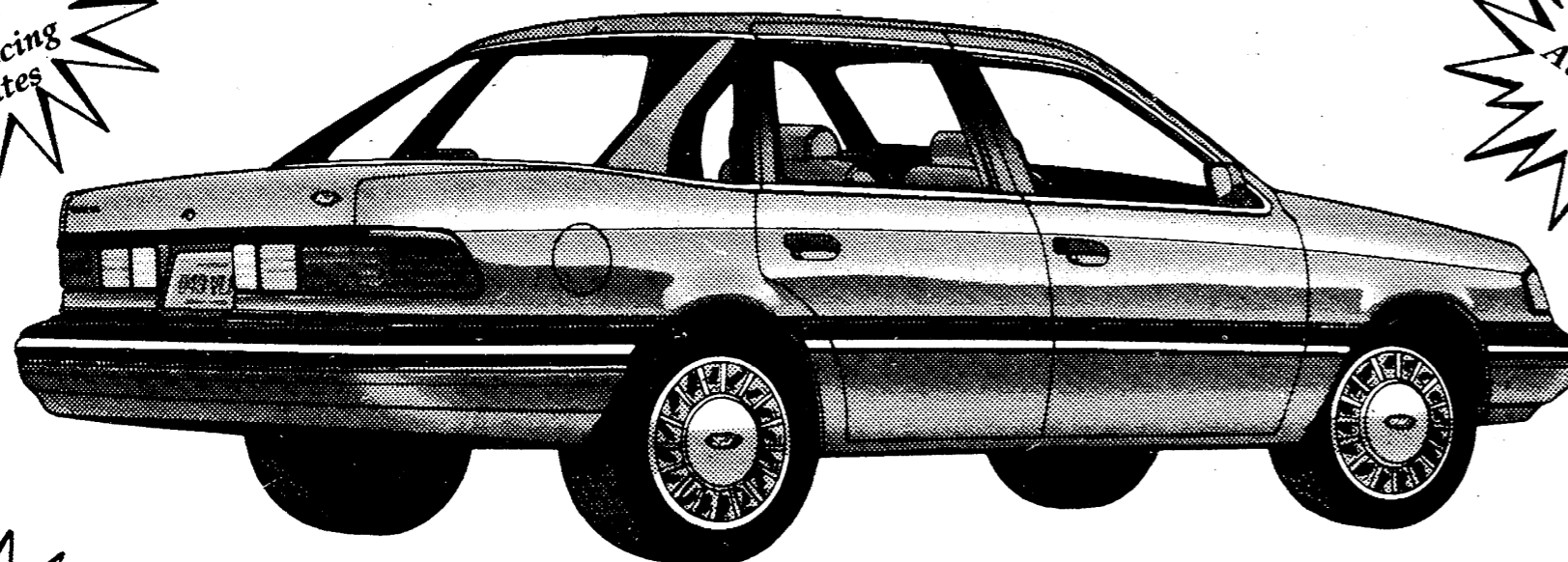
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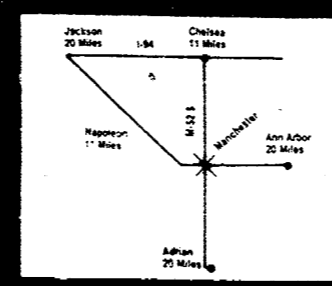
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WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS WED.-SAT. OUR NORMAL HOURS



"Printing: Foundations For The Future"

The graphic communication students (with pride) are hosting an open house to show and share the varied experiences which they are being exposed to in the graphic arts class at Saline High School. They will give you a tour through the lab and demonstrate some of the skills they have developed. You can see how a visual message is created by using computers and then actually reproduced in quantity by various printing methods or transmitted



Stephanie Eichoctz preparing positive for screen printing.

by using other media. You can take samples with you and also have chances to win other prizes.

Project Outreach Report To Be Presented

A special meeting of the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Wednesday, January 16, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Pat VanDomelen, Project Outreach director, will present the final report of the public opinion survey which was conducted in October by the Michigan Department of Education.

Fifty-six volunteers called 350 randomly selected registered voters and asked them a series of questions seeking their opinion about the Manchester Community School system.

Members of the community are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

You are invited to this open house on Monday, January 14 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in room 57 at Saline High School. The student open house is part of the celebration of "International Printing Week".

The theme for this year's Printing Week is "Printing: Foundations for the Future". Jim Roth, the Saline High School graphic arts teacher, states that he agrees with the theme and would like to emphasize "that communication through visual messages has always had a significant role in the development in our civilization. One of the big landmarks in history was Gutenberg's printing press in 1452, which allowed greater use of the printed word. Ben Franklin, whose birthday is celebrated during International Printing Week, used printing as a tool in the founding of our country. The printed word, regardless of the media used, will definitely remain as a vital factor in determining one's future."

Roth continues to say, he is "...certain that there will always be a variety of challenging and rewarding career opportunities for those who align themselves with this vital industry. If you are Continued on page 6

Girl Scout Cookie Sale

From making change to acquiring self-confidence, Girl Scouts participating in the annual cookie sale learn skills and discover abilities they will use in later life.

Each troop sets its own goal, and the girls play a training game called "Going Places" before they go out to sell cookies. The game teaches them safety procedures and sales techniques. This year, Girl Scout cookies cost \$2.50 a box. Proceeds help both individual troops and the local Council which provides services and facilities. Manchester is in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

As in past years, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will offer seven varieties of cookies. They are Thin Mints, Carmel Delites, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Patties, Lemon Pastry Cremes, Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies, and Golden Yangles, a sugar-free snack cracker. Orders will be taken from January 11 to 27, and cookies delivered between February 25 and March 10.

There are over 12,500 Girl Scouts in the Huron Valley Council, ranging in age from 5 to 17. Manchester has 123 girls in 9 troops with 21 leaders and 18

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Points Of Light For Peace

The Citizens Against War in the Mideast have held a nightly candlelight vigil in front of the library to protest the impending war in the Middle East. The group is working to organize a national campaign to protest the impending war in the Middle East through a series of nighttime vigils utilizing the theme "A Thousand Points of Light for Peace". Since President Bush campaigned using this slogan, the group feels it will help capture attention to the issue.

The nightly vigil continues through the week. Thereafter, the vigil will be held every Sunday. For more information, call Gail Curtis at 428-7849 or the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

Reason For All Things

The Manchester Enterprise
March 7, 1907

Customs That Now Seem Peculiar Had Origin in Wisdom

If you are patient enough to ferret it out you will find that there is a reason for every little idiosyncrasy we have, for every queer thing we do. Take, for example, the wearing of widows' caps. Why do widows cover their heads with these curious little arrangements of maline, crepe and lace? It is a custom handed down to us from the Romans, who shaved their heads when they mourned the loss of a dear one. This idea was all right for men who did not mind appearing without a single spear of hair on their heads, but of course it was most unattractive for women. No one, not even a Roman matron, liked to be seen bald-headed, so the women of the Tiber devised a little cap to hide their baldness, and thus the custom has come down to us, even though heads are no longer shaved as a sign of mourning.

The reason that bells are tolled for the dead is that years ago, when tolling was first established, the people thought that the sound of the bells frightened away evil spirits who hovered near the dead.

Why do men, and women, too, wear bows on the left side of their hats? The reason is simple enough. When the head covering built upon the order of hats of to-day was first introduced it was ornamented with a ribbon which went around the crown and hung down in two ends on the left side, reaching below the shoulder.

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New Art At Library



Library Director Dorothy Davies with artist Al Grigitas and "Woman Reading".

Patrons and others stop to admire the sculpture in front of the Library. Last month Library Director Dorothy Davies accepted the art work from the artist, Al Grigitas, a longtime Library patron. It is referred to as "Woman Reading" and is a most appropriate addition to our community.

Mr. Agitias, of Herman Road, Manchester, began carving as a hobby five years ago after he retired from General Motors where he was an electrician. He is also active at Dainava, the camp on West Austin Road. The Library sculpture is carved from a single oak log and is his first public exhibit.

Legislative Pay Raises

The House Republican Caucus' demand that proposed legislative pay raises be voted on was instrumental in forcing Democratic Speaker Lewis Dodak to convene a House session to deal with the issue, State Representative Margaret O'Connor, R-Lodi Township announced.

In addition, Republicans have prepared a resolution that urges rejection of the pay hikes recommended by the State Officers Compensation Commission.

"Since 1981, there has been a 68 percent increase in legislative salaries and an 83 percent hike in expense allowances," O'Connor said. "This is 40 percent higher than the inflation rate for the same period."

"Not only do I believe current legislative salaries are adequate, but it is wrong even to consider a pay raise when large-scale layoffs are looming and state services will be reduced drastically."

"Lawmakers should not be immune from the sacrifices we are asking of others. In fact, we should be at the forefront in demonstrating fiscal restraint. Anything less would signal Michigan citizens that the legislature is insensitive to public opinion."

After the Republican position was presented to Dodak, the speaker agreed to convene legis-

lators for a working session day before February 1 to consider the pay raise issue. Dodak has been against a House vote on the matter, maintaining the raises are justified.

The Republican-controlled Senate already has announced it will allow members to vote on the matter. The recommendations take effect, if not rejected, by both houses of the legislature by February 1.

On December 11, the State Officers Compensation Commission recommended legislators' pay be increased from the current \$45,450 to \$47,287 in 1991 and \$52,800 in 1992. It also approved higher expense allowances for the lawmakers. In addition, the commission recommended pay hikes for the governor, lieutenant governor, and Supreme Court justices.

O'Connor is preparing legislation that seeks to abolish the State Officers Compensation Commission and return pay raise decisions to the legislature.

"SOCC was created to make salary recommendations and 'take the heat' so elected officials could tell the public they were not responsible for pay increases," O'Connor said. "Well, it's time to end that charade and make

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