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law will be enforced.

A Sharon man who attended the Grass Lake school exercises says that he smelled more wheskey breaths among the young men present than he had smelled in Manchester in seven years.

recognition for the quality of its work. (Watch for more of these items which Designer wedding gowns and antique will be continued in next week's issue of the Enterprise)

School Lunch Menu

Monday, May 18, Ham & Cheese Submarine, Tater Rounds, Pickles, Fresh Fruit Choice, Milk.

Tuesday, May 19, Spaghetti, Garlic Bread, Lettuce Salad, Applesauce, Milk. Wednesday, May 20, Pork & Gravy with Stress Management Fluffy Potato, School Roll, Corn, Jello,

Thursday, May 21, Pizza, Coleslaw, Pears, Milk.

Friday, May 22, Taco, Cheese & Lettuce, Baked Beans, Pineapple, Milk.

Promenade The Past 1981

Nine buildings ranging in age from 80 to 130 years and running the gamut from city to farm homes, from converted depot to restored dwelling, will be seen on the 6th annual Promenade the Past tour in Tecumseh, Michigan, May 16 and 17.

A flower show and a display of original gowns both have a wedding theme. Musical groups will be heard, and a craft show and sale and weaving and spinning Notice demonstrations will be included.

Sponsored by the Tecumseh Area Historical Society, Tecumseh Chamber of other old and restored homes, and one is at questions you may have. the northern edge of Tecumseh.

Manchester Area The tour will begin at First United Presbyterian Church, an 1865 building **Historical Society** whose spire is one of the landmarks on Tecumseh's main thoroughfare. Hours are

will meet at the Emanuel Church Hall, Monday, May 18th, at 8 p.m. Due to Memorial Day, this meeting has been

gowns will be displayed also, and historic chairman announces that a panel of wellknown farmers of both age groups will participate in the discussion.



offer a monthly, six-hour Stress Management Workshop the purpose of which is to promite an understanding and ability to recognize and cope with stress in everyday life situations. The next workshop will be offered Monday, May 18 through Thursday, May 21, with sessions being held each day in the hospital's Blue Room from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Saline Community Hospital continues to

from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Also at the

church will be a judged flower show May

16th given by the Little Garden Club of

Tecumseh, a group which has won National

films of the Tecumseh area will be shown.

Tecumseh Fan Club will sponsor a craft

Tickets are available at the church, local

banks and the Chamber of Commerce

office. Senior citizens and advance tickets

will be reduced fees.

Workshop

show and sale in Tecumseh High School

Participants may register through Friday, May 15, by calling the hospital switchboard at 429-5435. There is a \$10 fee for the class. For further information regarding course content, please call 429-5435, ext. 337, during regular business

The Manchester Township Board, with the cooperation of State Representative Commerce and Presbyterian Women's Mary Keith Ballentine and Senator John S. Association, the tour will open seven Mowat, Jr. will hold a meeting at the private homes to view. Several are in Manchester Township Hall on Thursday, Tecumseh's Historic Districe, where other May 14, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. to explain and fine homes can be seen in passing. Two are discuss the tax proposal (pro and con) that several miles south of Tecumseh on Rogers will appear on the May 19, 1981 Special Hwy., on a drive past several orchards and Election. They will try to answer any

The Manchester Area Historical Society

scheduled one week earlier. "Farming Past & Present" will be the topic for the evening. Mrs. John Sauter,

The public is cordially invited. Please plan to attend.

How do you move? Do you shuffle, stroll, limp, mince, march, glide, or roll? Whatever your style of motion, it can be improved upon with one of the best things

in life that's free: walking. Walking is the most universally recommended exercise of them all. It takes no special gear except comfortable shoes (running shoes, preferably) and clothing appropriate to the weather. To start with, it takes only a half-hour three times a week to get you into walking condition.

The good thing about walking is that anyone of any age who can maneuver at all can walk without fear of injury. Since your body doesn't pound the ground on impact, as it does when playing tennis or jogging, there are no problems of pulled muscles or tendonitis. If you believe that you have a health problem, however, be sure to check with your doctor before embarking on a walking program.

Along with running, swimming, cycling, rope skipping, and cross-country skiing, walking is a good cardiovascular

PLUS EXCHANGE

conditioner. It may seem that you're doing only what comes naturally, but after a half-hour walk with regularity you become more fit

As with any exercise, you should follow the training rules: warm up first, then increse the frequency, the duration, and the pace. Don't over do, and rest when you're tired; but with a regular walking program scheduled for the summer, you can increase your speed and distance without trouble.

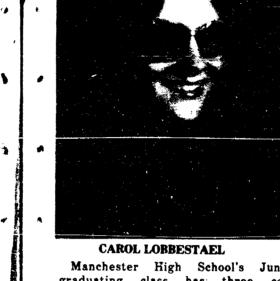
Perhaps walking won't help you to live longer; but it will make you feel better. and that's a big plus in everyone's life.

If you're going to walk for exercise, swing your arms, move with vigor, and breathe deeply. Don't stroll, shuffle, limp, mince, march, glide, or roll! Stride! You'll work better, sleep better, and play better, which isn't a bad trio of dividends for having a pleasant time.

Notice

The Village of Manchester will be holding a public meeting on June 15, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. in The Village Council Chambers to discuss a proposed wastewater treatment project in the Village which should be of interest to all of the community's residents. The project cost is estimated to be about 5.8 million dollars of which about 2.1 million dollars will have to be raised locally. Since this would be a major undertaking by the Village, citizens are invited to participate. The cost for a typical residential customer as a result of this project is expected to be \$35.48 per month. More information can be found in the Village's legal notice announcing the public meeting or by contacting the Village offices. The River Raisin is one of our Village's major assets. You are all invited to attend this meeting to discuss the need for the project in terms of the water quality of our River and the project costs as they affect you.

Jeff Schaffer Village President



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graduating class has three covaledictorians, all of whom have a 4.000 academic average for their four years of Carol Lobbestael, Karl Sauter and Lori average of 3.935, has been named class

Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. year, Karl has served as band president. John Lobbestael, plans to attend Michigan The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter, he State University to combine computer was named a National Merit Scholarship science with a foreign language. While in high school. Carol was a member of the enroll at Michigan State University in the junior varsity softball team, a member of fall.

the National Honor Society and was named

Board Of Education Asks For 21.78 Operational Millage

The Manchester Board of Education has officially acted to set the millage request to be placed before the voters at the June 8, 1981 annual election.

After lengthly discussion regarding the effects of Proposal A and the overall financial condition of the school district it was decided to place a full educational program before the voters. This program will include keeping the Pleasant Lake School open as an elementary facility, reducing Middle School class sizes, extra curricular activities, new textbooks and equipment, and additional maintenance items. The full educational program necessitates the renewal of 17.78 mills and an additional 4 mills for operating purposes. The renewal and additional millage are packaged in one issue. Voters will be asked to decide whether or not to approve a levy of 21.78 mills for operating

Discussion of the issue focused on the Continued on page 6

* Early Deadline

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE WILL HAVE AN EARLY DEADLINE POR NEXT WEEK'S EDITION BECAUSE OF MEMORIAL DAY.

ALL DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIEDS ARE TO BE IN BY FRIDAY, MAY 22, 5 M. NEWS ARTICLES ARE WANTED TUESDAY MORNING AT 10 A.M. THANK YOU



CLASS OF '81 TOP HONOR STUDENTS

Manchester High School's June Outstanding Citizen of the Month by the Manchester Optimist Club.

KARL SAUTER

Karl Sauter has been an active member of the band and pep band during his four high school. Named as cc-valedictorians are years of high school. He has participated on the track and cross country teams four Voegeding. Michael Schaible, with an years, been a member of the National Honor Society and played at solo and ensemble contests. During the current Commended Student. Karl intends to



LORI VOEGEDING

Voegeding, plans to attend Adrian College to major in accounting. While in high school. Lori was a member of the varsity choir, on the girls basketball team for four years, worked as a member of the crew for school plays, and a member of the National Honor Society. She has been a 4-H Club member for nine years.

Announced as class salutatorian, Michael Schaible has been on the cross country and track teams for four years, serving this is a member of the National Honor Society and attended the Farm Bureau Citizenship seminar last summer. The son of Mr. and Lori, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mrs. Luther Schaible, Michael plans to High School gymnasium.



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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1961

MICHAEL SCHAIBLE

major in the engineering field after working for a year.

Other members of the graduating class in the top fifteen percent of the class are: Brian Broucek, Kyle Norgaard, Laurie Fitzgerald, Nick Krzyzaniak, Thomas Malcolm, Jill Dettling, Kari Gregerson. Gretchen Platt, Mary Blumenauer, Lee DeClaire and Betsy Reeves.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for the High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. on year as a tri-captain of the track team. He Thursday, June 4. Graduation will be held on the High School athletic field at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 7. In case of inclement weather, graduation will be held in the

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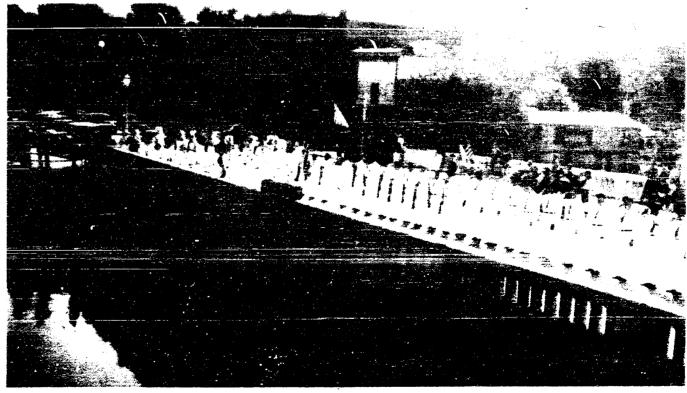
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Memorial Day Parade Monday, May 25



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The annual Memorial Day Parade will be held Monday, May 25, 1981 at 9 a.m. It will start on the Main Street Bridge and will end at Norveil Cemetery.

Aii Girl Scouts are invited to show their

parade. Girls will assemble in the NAPA Pig Roast at the Legion Hall. store parking lot at 8:45 a.m. The girls can

After the parade the American Legion,

respect and patriotism by marching in the Post #117 of Manchester will be having a All veterans and families are invited. be picked up at the cemetery following the Meat, coffee, rolls, and table service will be provided. Please bring a passing dish.

The time is 1 P.M. rain or shine.

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Letter To The Editor

May 12, 1981

I have just listened carefully to four days of testimony in a Washtenaw Circuit Court case in which two Manchester area men are being charged with possession of stolen goods with a value in excess of 100 dollars, to wit: nine horses. Admittedly, my those horses had been taken from our farm. Three were retrieved after three days of abuse and neglect. The fourth, judging NGPT students for 30 years. State Police trooper.

The attorneys have yet to make their deliberations will begin. I have no idea event held in 700 music centers of the what verdict that jury will reach. But it is country certain that, in one sense, their answer to the court will determine "winners" and

But in another sense we are all, already, losers. For the Manchester area has been put on public view as having a social and cultural climate in which an easy-going, free-wheeling morality condones - if not actually nourishes - a no-questions-asked

It may well be argued that the clandestine nature of these dealings has Community Schools resulted in part from a cultural bias Lunch Menu a bias not universally shared or there could be no burgeoning demand for horse meat above and beyond a continuing dog food market.

But more importantly the buying and selling of horses is unregulated. No proof or even assertion - of ownership is asked of a seller, and frequently no receipt or Bread, Cheesy Potatoes, Jello, Milk. men and sorely tempt honest ones.

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scenic rural areas. Do we also want to be recognized for providing a ready supply of horse meat for foreign export? If so, then, at least let the business be regulated either by internal policing from it's own practitioners or by effective control from the appropriate level of government.

Area Students Participate In **Piano Auditions**

On Tuesday, May 12th, seven local piano pupils from the Class of Mary Sue Moore took part in piano playing auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of the American College of Musicians. The auditions took place in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan School of Music. Each student prepared a program of from 7 to 10 pieces which they performed for the interest stems from the fact that four of judge, Dr. Edjar Krantz, a member of the Associate Faculty of Indiana University at South Bend Indiana. Dr. Krantz has been severely injured in transit, was shot by a teaches and finds time to concertize and give lecture recitals.

From coast to coast over 100,500 closing statements after which the judge enthusiastic piano pupils of the nation will instruct the jury and their participate in this national piano playing

Each student performed very well and was awarded a certificate and pin in their division of entry, and a years membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the

are: Chris Crepes, Denise Kuebler, Christina Opal, Merri Beth Opal, Tammy business in horses to be sold for slaughter. Pieske, Dawna Rice and Jessica Roberts.

Monday, May 25, No Lunch. Tuesday, May 26, Macaroni & Cheese, Pumpkin Bread, Green Beans, Fresh Fruit Choice, Milk.

Wednesday, May 27, Pizza, Lettuce Salad, Applesauce, Milk.

Thursday, May 28, Krispy Chicken, Corn

record is made of cash transactions. Such a Friday, May 29. Chili Dog In A Bun, business will continue to attract dishonest Tater Rounds, Vegetable Sticks, Cookie,

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(Continued from last week's paper) These items were found in a bound olume of The Enterprise and the Clinton

On Saturday afternoon, Myers of Sharon hitched his black stallion on Railroad Street at the rear of Union Hall. He is an ugly fellow and jumped at people passing by until Myers unhitched him, and he walked across the sidewalk and stood on the trap door which covers the cellarway, which is under Joe Vogelbacher's saloon, but the rotten boards broke pitching the horse into the cellar. A crowd gathered and dragged him out with ropes and tackle.

Rev. John Patchin of the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning preached against Sabbath desecration by driving out to the lakes and kindred forms of recreation and amusement.

Adrian is discussing the feasibility of having a street railway.

The state prison has 747 convicts. Rattlesnakes have been very thick this month. Mike Schaible killed quite a number and some of them came very near

Hop picking has begun and several wagon loads of pickers can be seen going back and forth from the Millard farm. The iron bridge at East Manchester is just about finished.

The old fire engine house is being remodeled and as soon as the

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improvements are complete it will be occupied by Schneider & Krenkle as a cigar shop.

The council has ordered a reservoir built on Ann Arbor Street soon.

It's reported that wheat will not bring a dollar a bushel much longer, but we hope it

The suit against John Wuerthner for selling liquor without a license has terminated with Judge Kinne imposing a fine of \$25.00 which John paid, but first relieving his mind before the court concerning the village government, etc.

On December 6, after several days of threatening weather, snow began to fall and by nightfall a white blanket had covered the ground.

(Ed. Note:) These random paragraphs are culled from a bound volume of the Enterprise which we were recently given and cover the year 1888. We think that most of them are interesting to most of us and if you think so too, say so and we will dredge out several more columns from these times of nearly 100 years ago.



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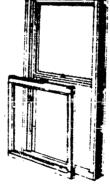
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NEIL WEIDMAYER

Neil Weidmayer of 4620 Schneider Rd. is a candidate for the Manchester School Board, running for a 4 year term.

He is a self employed farmer, together with his dad and brother. He owns and operates a Grade A Dairy Farm consisting of 700 Holstein milk cows and about 900 acres of farmland. Fire Department, Chairman of Chicken

Neil is a member of the St. Thomas Lutheran Church, teaches teenage bible class, sings in the church choir and is serving on the Board of Elders. He attended Manchester Public Schools.

graduating in 1968. Neil and his wife Sharon have two

children Brian 9 and Jeff 6. Answering the question of Why he is running for school board, he says, "I have his wife, Judy, and three children. Jeff, attended Manchester Public Schools and Tom and Michelle. now my children are attending this same school system. I care about the schools and

am willing to give what I can to it.

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BON MANN

on the Manchester School Board.

Ron Mann is running for the 4 year term

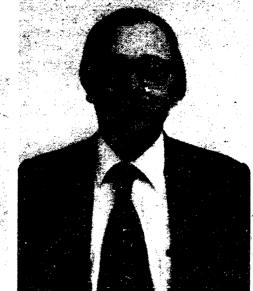
businessman, Captain of the Manchester

Broil Inc., Co-Chairman of the Chicken

Broil, member of Bethel United Church of

Christ and member of the Manchester

Optimist Club. He is a past Jaycee



LAWRENCE KRUEGER

Running for a 2 year term on the Manchester School Board is Lawrence F. Krueger, Jr.

He resides at 5851 Lima Center Rd., Manchester, with his wife Suzanne and two sons, Scott and Mark.

Mr. Krueger attended the University He is a graduate of Manchester High and High School of Ann Arbor, Manchester holds a B.S. degree from Michigan State High School, Eastern Michigan University and has a bachelor degree in Business Ron is very involved with the Administration. community of Manchester. He is a

He is employed by Ford Motor Company where he is currently supervisor in Manufacturing Planning and Control Department over New Model Launch and Charge Control for Carburetor Operations and Rotating products at the Rawsonville

President and past chairman of the He is currently a Cubmaster of Pleasant Manchester Township Planning Lake Cub Scout Pack #433.

Mr. Krueger says good education is the Ron lives at 18885 W. Austin P.d. with most important item that a community can provide and pass on to its youth. Especially in this day and age of higher technology and a constantly changing world. In order for our children to stay competitive with these new demands, we the community must constantly push for the best all

Thursday, May 21, 1981 The Manchester Enterprise Page 3

around education possible for our children. This is not an easy task with problems of inflation, higher taxes and a declining enrollment. Personally and with the help of the other board members, I want to challenge these problems, and bring the best education possible to the Manchester Public Schools.

I believe within the next few years there will be major changes to the curriculum structure in our schools, major tax reforms in funding of public schools, and more demands made by the community for a better education for their children. Because of these beliefs and concerns. I want to be a part of these challenges and

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith of Napoleon (formerly of Manchester) are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen Smith to Mr. Glenn Thomas Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Aldrich of Ann Arbor.

Sue is a senior at Napoleon High School. Glenn is a 1976 graduate of Ann Arbor High Schools and is currently employed by the Ypsilanti Public Schools.

The couple is planning a July 3rd

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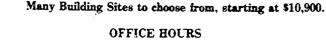
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Family Missions Night

The United Methodist Women of the Manchester United Methodist Church are heating a "Family Missions Night" on Wodnesday, May 20th at 7:20 p.m. (this program is the regular May meeting for the U.M.W.s. Reverend Fred Mainland will be the guest speaker - his program will include a short shipe presentation.

Beverend Maitiant is a former missionery to Brazil. This is an opportunity to find our what the life of a missionery is really like and to become better informed moon the continuersial issues in Latin America.

We have you to join us for a "fun and informative" evening. Children are welcome. The Joy Circle will serve refreshments

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Wednesday, May 20, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at the home of Sandra Ellis. Monday, May 25 et 7 p.m. Northern Ligitus Concert. a 19 voice choir from Northeand Dankis, hitse College of Dumber. Wisconsin glorifying the Lord and exalting Jesus Christ in song. Don't miss it! Everyone welcome.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Wednesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m. U.M.W. Family Missions Night (this program takes the place of the May U.M.W. meeting?

Teurscay. May 21, 8:00 p.m. Administrative Board Meeting. Sunday, May 24, 9:15 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship: The Gift of municary Symmol 19:00 a.m., Worshop Service Peace", 11:30 a.m. Choir Rebearsal/Coffee

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Wednesday, May 20, 7:00 p.m. Overesters Anonymous, 8:00 p.m. Aiconolics Anonymous & Al Anon. Thursday, May 21, 12 Noon, Senior

Sunday, May 24, Last Day of Sunday Monday, May 25, Memorial Day, office

Tuesday, May 26, 12 Noon, Senior Meal. 7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts, 7:00 p.m. Aerobic Dance. 7:30 p.m. Worship & Music

Wednesday, May 27, 1:30 p.m. Senior Onizens, St. Marv's, 7:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Christian Ed. Committee, Parsonage, 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous & Al Anon. NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHUBCH

Sunday, May 31, 10:00 a.m. Ascension Senior Citizens Meals Sunday. Boys and girls will receive heliumfilled balloons containing a Gospel message. The balloons will be released following services and an award will be presented to the child whose balloon is returned from the farthest distance.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday, May 21st. Charity Circle at

Saturday, May 23, Men's Softball practice at 12:00 noon. In the evening, the Father and Son Banquet will be held at the church. David Palmer from Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music will be the speaker along with special music from amount our own talent

Sunday, May 24, during the 10:00 a.m. worship hour. Pat Clifford will present a

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCE

Sunday, May 24, Sunday School & Ad. Inq. 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, 4 p.m. Joymakers.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, May 21, Men's Bible Study & p.m. at E. Weidmayer's.

Saturday, May 23. Catechism, 9-11. Sunday, May 24, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. State Hospital 2 p.m. Praise Gathering 7:30 p.m. Praying Elders.

Tuesday, May 26, Sewing Bee 10 a.m. Sunday School Staff 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, Jr. Choir 7:30 p.m.

Midweek Devotions, Sr. Choir 8:45 p.m. BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Saturday, May 23, 3:00 p.m. Junior Sunday, May 24, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Adult Fellowship

The menu for Tuesday, May 26 is: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Vegetable, Bolls and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. On Thursday, May 28, they are serving: Scalloped Potatoes with Ham, Fruit, Rolls

and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk There will be a Transportation Committee meeting on Thursday, May 28. at 10:00 at the Emanuel Church dining room. All drivers should be present, if at all possible and please bring your report

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State Offices **Closed For Memorial** Day Weekend

All Department of State branch offices will be closed four days over Memorial Day weekend. Secretary of State Richard H. Austin announced.

The closure on Friday, May 22, according to Austin, complies with the Governor's directive furloughing all state

employees without pay. The Saturday closure is due to the Memorial Day weekend holiday; Monday, May 25, is Memorial Day.

Because of the four day closure, Austin advised all vehicle owners whose license plates or diver licenses expire on May 22, 23, 24 or 25 to renew before those dates.

All driver licenses and most passenger vehicle registrations now expire on the vehicle owner's birthday.

Tuesday Singles

Feeling sad and lonely? Travel on down to the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, Ann Arbor and join the Tuesday Night Singles on May 26th. Dance from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. to the music of the Don Wilson Band. Fun time by all. Ballroom dancing. For more information call

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met on Wednesday, May 13 at the Legion Home. President Helen Hosmer opened the meeting and welcomed guest, Beth Clouse. A new outdoor flag has been presented

for use at the Manchester Township Hall. Chairman of Children and Youth Committee, Claire Reck, asked that used clothing be brought to the K of C Hall on June 2, between 9 a.m - 1 p.m. for distribution at the Shop to be held on June 3. She also asked for volunteers to help at the June 4 Blood Bank scheduled between hours 5-11 p.m. at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital. Another Blood Bank is scheduled at Hydromatic on June 22.

Helen Popkey, Community Service, reported a donation of a hospital bed and two television tables from Mr. and Mrs. James England. The Auxiliary wishes to thank them for this donation, which will be added to our numerous other beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, etc. in our Hospital Loan Closet. This equipment is loaned on a short time basis to anyone in the Manchester School District who needs it. Committee to call for this service are: Mrs. Robert Popkey or Mrs. Russell Van Smith. Helen also stated that plants, would be ordered to decorate the monument at Wurster Park for Mayor's Day and Memorial Day.

Our six Gold Star Mothers have been remembered at Mother's Day by Vivian Middlemiss.

Kelly Stockwell is the 1981 Miss Poppy. Poppy day was held on May 15. Great Lakes Federal Savings hosted the poppy workers and the Auxiliary wishes to thank them. JoAnne Schiel and Mara Rigg were Co-Chairmen.

Deslyn Johnson and Vivian Middlemiss were appointed to purchase new drapes for the kitchen and dining room and a wall clock for the living room.

Following the Memorial Day parade, the Auxiliary ladies and families are invited to share in the pig roast. Bring a dish to pass, no table service.

A donation was made to help Legionnaires with May 15 Ann Arbor VA Hospital party. Helen Popkey will be Good Cheer Chairman for this month. Ella Kern's name

was drawn for Door Prize. She has received it at the Saline Evangelical Home where she is again a patient. Refreshments were served by Beatrice Clark, Augusta Vogt and Lucinda Wurster. Next month's Refreshment Committee will

be JoAnne Schiel, Mara Rigg and Arlene

Secretary.

T V Ludwick

Senior Citizens

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 27, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. Let's have a nice turnout





Board of Education

effects of Proposal A. Noting that the proposal will, in effect, reduce the request by fifty percent it was stated that voters will be able to approve four mills additional while only having to pay for two through property tax.

The annual election will be held in the Manchester High School on June 8, 1981. The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. In addition to the millage issue voters will decide Board of Education seats. Lawrence F. Kruger, Jr. is running unapposed to fill the remaining two years of the unexpired term of a board member who resigned previously. Challenging incumbent Ronald E. Mann for a four year term is Neil A. Weidmayer.

Birth Announcements

Daniel and Madonna Ramp of Jackson. Michigan are announcing the birth of a daughter, Madonna Nicole on April 14, 1981. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ramp of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapin of Manchester.

Madonna Nicole has two sisters, Carolyn 7 and Andrea 5.

Erika Punches, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Punches wishes to announce the arrival of a sister Alexis Mae, born Friday, May 15 at 8:11 a.m. Alexis weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and measured 191/2 inches

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boleslavs Kalvans of Southgate. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Punches of Manchester.

O.E.S. Card Party

The Manchester O.E.S. #101 Card Party will be held Saturday, May 23 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Sandwiches will be served. There will be prizes and door prizes:

Winners Of **Boat And Canoe Race**

The 15th Annual Boat and Canoe Race was held Sunday, May 17 with 60 entries competing for trophies. The race is sponsored by the Optimist Club and held on the Raisin River between Sharon Valley Rd. and Main St. in Manchester.

Winners of the various classes were as follows - Open Boat 'Choose Partner: 1st (45:38) Mark Rutherford, Manchester and Larry McGee, Manchester; 2nd (52:40) Dave Benedict, Manchester and Mark Dresch, Manchester; 3rd (55:20) Jim Burch, Manchester and Scott Drouare, Manchester. Father and Son Canoe; 1st (38:07) Tom Waigle, and son Shane. Blissfield; 2nd (39:25) Ed Walz and son Mark, Manchester; 3rd (39:40) Ron Figgins and son David. Ladies Canoe Open Partner; 1st (38:29) Carol Serr, Ann Arbor and Marty Cataland, Bloomfield Hills; 2nd (41:07) Cathy Moran and Sue Byrnes. Manchester: 3rd (41:47) Lisa Wolf and Carrie Rice, Manchester. Man and Woman Canoe: 1st (34:02) Duane Bell, Blissfield and Gay Williams, Adrian; 2nd (37:01) Eric Norgaard and Lisa Merrill, Manchester; 3rd (41:15) Lynn Nybell and Larry Dolph, Dexter. Open Canoe Choose Partner; 1st (34:05) John Vershum, Manchester and Kelvin Feldkamp, Saline; 2nd (35:05) Randy Jackson, Manchester and Doug Drouare, Grass Lake: 3rd (35:17) Chuck Rodgers, Onsted and Richard Bush,

There was 25 entries in the Open Canoe Choose Partner class. The race started at

1:00 p.m. and was complete at 4:30 p.m. We would like to thank everyone that assisted, in any way, to make this race a success. We appreciate all the cooperation.

Golfer Needed

Needed - one full time golfer in the Tuesday Nite Golf League at Wolf Lake. Contact Pat Fielder 428-8506 or Dave

Ask The Governor

Question: It seems like we're paying an awful lot for pop and beer since the "Bottle Bill" took effect in 1978. Has this bill been effective? Is the deposit really worth in environmentally?

Governor: Studies are showing that the bottle deposit law in Michigan has been greatly beneficial to our environment. A new study by the Department of Transportation shows that litter along Michigan's highways has been cut in half since the banning of throwaway containers in 1978. The law has played a significant role in helping the state to consume fewer natural resources, as a result of recycling and refilling. These processes also result in less solid waste which must eventually be buried in landfills.

According to a legislative committee report on the effects of the bill, each year 15,000 tons of aluminum and steel and 65,000 tons of glass are being recycled instead of buried in the ground. The ban also has resulted in great savings of energy, bauxite, iron ore and dune sand. annual study on highway litter has found throwaways from other states, where they and Stephanie Struble. are allowed.

It is a fact that prices have increased

beer-is not an accurate measure of the Secretary-Treasurer. law's effect in a time of high inflation when Dial-A-Garden all costs are rising sharply. We also must take into account the savings incurred in state litter cleanup costs. We must additional factor affecting beer prices is the restriction on brand competition. Proposals have been made to deregulate the malt beverage industry, lifting price advertising restrictions on these products and permitting a greater price competition. This could prove beneficial in generating

consequently, in driving prices down.

High School Class Elections

At class elections held recently, Manchester High School students elected the following students to offices for the 1981-82 school year:

Class of 1982 - President, Kelly Gotts: Vice President, Stephanie Ames: Secretary, Colleen Burch; Treasurer, Kim Richards; Student Council Representatives, Jenny Feldkamp, Amy Koceski, Lisa Wolf and Colleen Zschunke.

Class of 1983 - President, Melissa Bunney; Vice President, Leanne Goodwin; Secretary, Carol Kidd; Treasurer, Martha Moore; Student Council Representatives. Roger Day, Tammie Honer, Scott Hunt, and Natalie Walkowe.

Class of 1984 · President, Kim Wolf; Vice President, Janice Johnson; Secretary, Jennifer Stein; Treasurer, Maria Stapish; Student Council Representatives, Bob Curley, Mike DuVall, Kraig Sauter, and Mike Silkworth.

Class of 1985 - President, Kelly Bristle: The Department of Transportation's Vice President, Alan Kuhl; Secretary, Michelle Ball; Treasurer, Kim Stipp; that a significant number of the cans and Student Council Representatives, Beth bottles picked up last year were Fahey. LouAnne Krzyzaniak, Ron Milkey.

At its organizational meeting, the 1981-82 Student Council elected Scott Hunt since the deposit law took effect. But the as President, Amy Koceski as Vice consumer price of these drinks-especially President, and Natalie Walkowe as

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Thursday, May 21, Spring for Salad. Friday, May 22, The Elm Leaf Beetle. Monday, May 25, Holiday (same tape). Tuesday, May 26, Facts About Irises. Wednesday, May 27, Nip Your Mums. Thursday, May 28, Dollars and Decisions competition between brands and, in the Supermarket.

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Susan Cole's classes have been busy this spring session. The photos display a class discussion on a specific job description. The children were elated with the visit from policemen. This experience aided them in realizing the real aura about a policeman. He is real, he is my friend, I can touch, feel and relate.

The children also went out in the community to see other careers in their processes. They were priviledged to visit the Spensley and Alber-Farms and the fire

Students have been busy in the creative nature preparing for their Dad's visit to the nursery, enjoyed by Dad's and children

Mother's were delightedly surprised with their Mother's Day gifts of handmade cards and individual silhouettes.

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The historic Walker Tavern Museum on US-12 and M-50 in Cambridge Junction, opened Monday, May 11, Secretary of

State Richard H. Austin announced Located on the Old Chicago Road in Lenawee County, the Tavern served westward-bound settlers in the last century. The road, authorized by Congress in 1825, together with Lake Erie and the Erie Canal, formed a route between the relatively populous east and the American mid-west.

The Walker Tavern is restored to its 1840 appearance and is open between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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Celebrity Tennis Challenge For Muscular Dystrophy

The Jay Richards' Celebrity Tennis Challenge, a Benefit for Muscular Dystrophy will be kicking off the On Deck Productions for the summer of 1981. This tennis benefit will be held at Buhr Park, Saturday, May 30, 1981 from 1:00 p.m.

opportunity to actually play our celebrities. Some very exciting people have on Tuesday. volunteered their time for this benefit. Mayor Belcher will be playing Sheriff Minick for a match from 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. This is a fun match and should be quite interesting to watch.

Also many radio personalities will be popping on the court for you to play them. Jay Richards, Alian Aliman, Jim Stewart, Jeff DeFran, Jeff Carter and Stacy Taylor are just a sampling of the people we have

We are proud to have some well-known professionals from the Ann Arbor Area tennis clubs scheduled. Jimmy Holeman. Steve Carter, Clare North and Lisa Bonder meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the High School will be there most of the afternoon.

Some important people will be coming from the University of Michigan Athletic Department (along with some local businessman) to play this "breath of good Club clean fun" tennis match.

radio personality.



SUMMER EXHIBIT

The Manchester Art Guild will be presenting a membership show from May 28 - August 23. Artwork for this special exhibit of member's talents must be submitted for jurying this Tuesday, May all spectators desiring to watch the 26, from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. It will be received personalities play tennis. However, for an in the gallery, located upstairs at 138 E. additional fee, the spectators will have the Main Street. Anyone is welcome to join and exhibit. Information will be available

PLANNING AHEAD

The Guild is for everyone interested in art: non-artists as well as artists and craftspeople. It is hoped that activities will appeal to everyone. A calendar of events for the remainder of the year will be published soon.

Priorities and budjet considerations will be the emphasis of this Tuesday's board Art Room (103). Everyone is welcome!

Manchester Men's

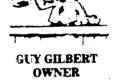
All these people will be on a court Attention gentlemen 21 years and older. waiting for volunteers to play them. Come If you would like to be a charter member of challenge your skill against the pros; or the Manchester Men's Club, then plan on take the opportunity to play your favorite attending a Steak Fry on Friday, May 22. This event will be held at Mark Roberts Remember the day. Saturday, May 30, house at 104 Wolverine St. started by a 1981. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Buhr Park. There cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. You promises to be a flury of activity fit for are asked to bring your own steak and table service. Everyone is assured of having a good time. See you there.

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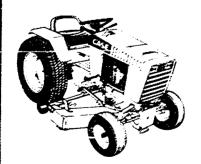
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Men In Service

Two local Manchester residents, John Benedict, son of Mrs. Allen Benedict of 529 Granger St. and Mike Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lentz of 20616 Logan Rd., has enlisted in the United States Marine

According to Staff/Sergeant Okuley, local Marine Corps Recruiter, the men will undergo eleven weeks of vigorous training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Deigo, California. Four of these weeks will be spent at the Basic Infantry School at Camp Pendleton, California learning the basics of being an Infantry Marine.

Upon completion of recruit training, they will be home for a ten day leave with an assignment to further technical training in a formal school or on the job training at one of the many posts or stations throughout the Marine Corps.

Mike enlisted for a 4 year guaranteed assignment to the Motor Transport field, and will obtain his specialty after completion of final training.

John also enlisted for a 4 year guaranteed assignment to the Infantry field, and will obtain his specialty after completion of final training.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Manchester Township Planning Commission will be held at the Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St. on Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. due to Memorial Day falling on regular meeting date.

Manchester Township Planning



MANCHESIER BOGET BUSIES	
L. Benedict-J. Riley	41
B. Riley-D. Carpenter	34 .5
D. Conner-P. Wallace	34
E. Benedict-D. Blakeman	33
A. Dresch-C. Steele	32
P. Fielder-D. Benedict	29
Br. Little-J. Young	28
S. Brown-G. Dorr	24.5
R. Little-D. Little	24.5
M. Blossom-W. Kirk	19.5
Low Net, P. Wallace, 28.	
Low Gross, P. Fielder, 37.	
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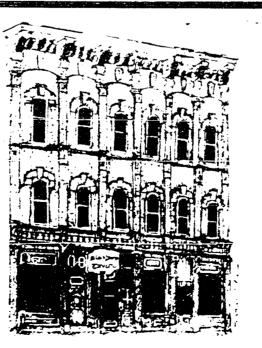
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Manchester Township Board Meeting

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of Manchester Township Board meeting held at the Township Hall on Monday, May 11, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. Bd. members Burch, Fielder, Lentz and Macomber were in attendance. Widmayer joined the meeting at 9:30 p.m. after the dismissal of the Planning Comm. of which he had to attend.

Meeting opened with pledge to the flag. Bills paid since last month presented. Treasurer reported \$35,197.10 in the General Fund.

Approved payment by unanimous roll call vote General Fund bills totalling \$1.558.45.

Approved by unanimous roll call vote payment of FRS bills for \$136.44. Approved by unanimous roll call vote payment of Fire Hall bill of \$6,176.19.

John Oros, insurance agent for Burnham & Flower explained the insurance coverages that we now have and estimated that our insurance package for next year will be \$8,076.

Mrs. Jan Vandenhout presented a petition to the Bd. - Re: Golf driving range

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proposed for Sandborn Rd. Copy will be forwarded to Planning Comm. Mr. and Mrs. Vandenhout and Ruth Oates commented on their concerns regarding Formerly of Freedom Township

Approved by unanimous roll call vote to repay to Special Fire Housing \$5000 that was borrowed 11-12-80.

Approved a Formal Resolution with unanimous roll call vote to amend the General Fund budget, C.D. Equipment and C.D. Housing, as per fire contract.

Proposed use for F.R.S. will be May 27. 1981 at 8:00 p.m. Monthly report from Manchester Sr. Citizens Council-Transportation Dept.

Approved by unanimous roll call vote to raise the election chairman pay from \$3.75

to \$3.85 per hr. Meeting adjourned 10:23 p.m. Submitted by Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk and

approved by Clarence L. Fielder

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Obituaries

Alma O. Kuhl

Age 98, died Friday, May 15, 1981, at 440 Russell St., Saline. She was born April 9, 1883, in Freedom Township, the daughter of Lewis and

Maria Gieske Koebbe. On February 12, 1913, she married Theodore J. Kuhl; he died March 12, 1954. Mrs. Kuhl was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ of Manchester and

was a lifelong Freedom Township resident. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rudy (Marjorie) Layher of Saline; four grandchildren, Gretchen, William, Rudy and Joy; one great grandson, Scott

Layher; one brother, Harold Koebbe of Dearborn; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter and ten sisters and brothers. Funeral services were held Monday,

May 18, 1:30 p.m. from the Bahnmiller Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Macfarlane officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Freedom Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to

Duane A Strieter 5186 Austin Rd. Saline, Michigan

Age 32, died Sunday, May 17, 1961 at Saline Community Hospital of injuries following an auto accident.

He was born March 4, 1949 in Ann Arbor, the son of Raymond and Marian K. Merz Strieter He was a graduate of Saline High School

in 1967 and was a life long Saline area Mr. Strieter was employed at the General Motors Hydramatic Division and

was a member of the Moose Lodge of Ann

Surviving are: his father, Raymond and a brother, Carey, both of Saline; one sister, The Manchester Enterprise

Mrs. David (Linda) Johnson of Manchester; a nephew, Kevin Duane Strieter; one uncle and two aunts.

He was preceded in death by his mother, June 7, 1980.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 20 at 1:30 p.m. from the Bahnmiller Funeral Home with the Rev. Dennis A. Falk officiating. Burial followed in St. John's Church Cemetery in Bridgewater.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John's Lutheran Church of Bridgewater.

Lewis J. Fish 20154 W. Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, Michigan

Age 59 years of age died May 12, 1981 at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born August 10, 1921 in Ithaca, New York to George and Evelyn (Burrughs) Fish.

He married Mildred Petsch in Detroit on August 14, 1942, she survives.

Mr. Fish came to Michigan 38 years ago and to Chelsea area 21 years. He retired from Chrysler Corporation in September 1979. He was a WWII veteran, having served in the South Pacific.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, James Allen Fish of Arizona; four daughters, Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Nutt and Ms. Shiela Zeller, both of Chelsea; Mrs. Steve (May) Garner of Texas, Mrs. Ted (Glorlia) Marion of Saline; one brother, Carlton Fish; three sisters, Virigia Covert, Anna Warne, and Alice Murray, all of New York; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 15, 1981, 1:00 p.m. at the North Sharon Bible Church with Rev. William Enslen officiating. Burial was at Vermont

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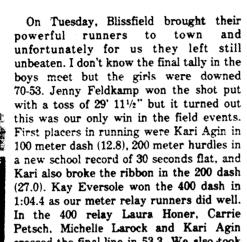
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School Sports Activities



J.V. Baseball action, Bill Scully. J.V. Baseball action, Dave Dettling.



Eversole in 4:30.4.

Wednesday was Hudson's turn to visit and face our unbeaten softball squad. Not Seegert just mowed them down to post her 3rd no-hitter of this season. Tammie Hoper we proceeded to cross home 4 more times. Agin) and Alicia Seegert in the discus.

rossed the final line in 53.3. We also took

the 1600 relay with Kay Eversole, Sarah Our baseballers were able to square off Platt, Natalie Walkowe and Dawn in a non-league double-header at Brooklyn. I have no stats but know we split. Also

Saturday, our track team traveled to Michigan Center to compete in the State only did the Tigers face our bats but their Regionals. Both our girls and boys did well sticks acted like tooth picks as Alicia in qualifing several individuals for the State Finals. Qualifing from our boys team were: Dana Clark (shot put). Don was our big slugger of this day with 2 Hagerman and Dana Clark (discus), 440 doubles and 3 RBI's - this left the final tally relay (Don Hagerman, Tim Seegert, Mike 10-0. Our boys trekked to Tigerland and Kempf and Brian Broucek) and the mile had a rougher time when our girls, but did relay (Karl Sauter, Brian Broucek, Greg post the victory 11-5. This means our girls Eggleston and Mike Schaible). Girls going are 7-0 and the boys are 8-0. In Hudson to the State Final: 220 hurdles (Kari Agin), Brad Stetler went the distance in this 220 dash (Kari Agin), mile relay (Kay extra inning affair which went into the 9th Eversole, Dawn Eversole, Gretchen Platt tied at 5-5. The actual game winning point and Kari Agin), 440 relay (Laura Honer, was scored off of Jeff Silkworths bat then Carrie Petsch, Michelle Larock and Kari

J.V. Baseball action, Catcher Dave

by Jon Hardenbergh

Well, last week was a wet seven days. All events originally planned for Monday, Thursday and Friday were postponed. We did go with track Tuesday and baseball on Wednesday and Saturday. Of course our annual town sporting event--Boat and Canoe Race-went very well with yours truly being right there on the river, thanks to Mike Bunn.



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Farmer Of The Week Jolly Farmerettes

An area farmer, Stan Poet, 10389 Burmeister Rd., Manchester, has been named Farmer of the Week for the week of Farmerettes 4-H Club was held Tuesday, May 18 in recognition of his contributions May 5, 1981 at Sharon Township Hall. to Michigan agriculture.

farmers in Michigan, is sponsored by the treasurer reports were read and approved. Michigan Farm Radio Network and Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

Poet, 38, who has been farming all his life, is a cattle farmer.

over 400 head of cattle. He buys and sells cattle weekly through local auctions.

His involvement in community and 4-H fair. agricultural affairs includes: Serves as a Sue Lambarth gave a Leader's Report. member of the board of directors of the We were reminded of the up-coming 4-H Michigan Cattlemen's Association; fair. We were assigned our leaders, who president of the Washtenaw Farm Council; will be helping us with our projects. serves on the Saline High School Demonstrations were given by Becky Agricultural Advisory Committee and the Blumenauer. Refreshments were given by Saline Schools Ad Hoc Committee; Denise Kuebler. member and past president of the

4-H Club leader, specializing in small Haselschwerdt. engines projects; member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau; member of the Bridgewater Township Board of Review; received the Michigan Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer Award of King's Daughters 1975; received the Future Farmers of America (FFA) American Farmer Degree n 1963; and is a past president of the Manchester Jaycees.

Stan and his wife, Beverly, have four Everyone is to bring a sack lunch. hildren.

4-H Club

The monthly meeting of the Jolly There were 15 members, 3 guests and 5 The weekly award, which honors leaders present. The secretary and

Under old business we talked about Cancer Tag Day and if we wanted to continue it. We decided yes we did. Under New Business we talked about the He currently farms 360 acres and feeds Manchester Fair, and what to do for an exhibit. The theme is Harvest Time. We also discussed our barrel painting for the

The next meeting will be June 2, 1981 Washtenaw Livestock Council; from 7-8:30 p.m. Refreshment Committee committeeman for the Bridgewater is Dawn England, and Jenny Feldkamp, Agricultural Stabilization and and demonstrations will be given by Conservation Service (ASCS); serves as a Khristina Hunt, Michelle Alber, and Heidi

> Cherie Verhines, 4-H Club Reporter

The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Hankes at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 28 for a sewing day.



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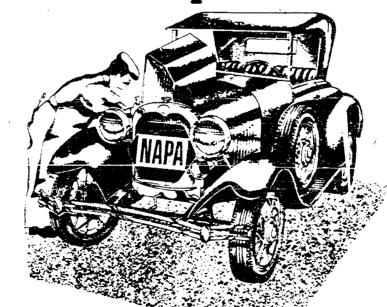
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Family Asthma Program

American Lung Association of Michigan Community Hospital will sponsor the first of four programs of the Family Asthma Program in Washtenaw County. They will begin with the first program on Friday, May 29th being held in the Blue Room at Saline Community Hospital located at 400 West Russell Street, Saline, Michigan. "What is Asthma?" will be the topic to be discussed in the first program. The speaker will be D.G. Dimcheff, M.D.; Medical Director at Beyer and Chelsea Hospitals and on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Saline Community Hospital.

This session will include a question and answer discussion for those attending. The programs are developed for both adults and children. There is no charge for the program since it is paid for through Christmas Seal donations.

Sessions will run consecutively on Friday evenings starting at 7:00 p.m. and will conclude at 9:00 p.m. Brochures describing the program in more detail are available at the American Lung Association and Saline Community Hospital. Call American Lung Association at 995-1030 during regular business hours and Saline Community Hospital at 429-5435, ext. 290 from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30

Volunteers Needed For CPR

A class to train volunteer instructors for C.P.R. will be held at Saline Community Hospital. Due to an increase in demand for C.P.R. classes in the community more instructors are needed. The hospital urges all C.P.R. certified persons who are interested in teaching to sign up at this time. Pre-requisite for the class is a C.P.R. Certificate of not more than one (1) year

The classes will be held at Saline Community Hospital on Monday, June 1, Wednesday, June 3, Monday, June 8 and Wednesday, June 10 from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 Council, and the Lions Club; he is chairman

For more information or to sign up for the classes, call Saline Community Hospital, Director of Cardio-Pulmonary weekdays from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Two Trustees **Elected At Chelsea**



ARTHUR DILS



VINCENT DORER

Arthur E. Dils and Vincent E. Dorer have been elected to the Board of Trustees at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Arthur Dils is owner and president of Typographic Insight, Ltd. in Ann Arbor. Mr. Dils is a member of the Chelsea Board of the School Board Civic Committee.

Vincent Dorer is general manager of Federal Screw Works in Cheisea. Mr. Dorer is a member of the National Screw Services, Wade Gilkey at 429-5434, ext. 290 Machine Products Association and of several antique auto clubs.



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State of Michigan In The Circuit Court For The County Of Washtenaw

In the matter of the determination and maintenance of the normal height and level of the waters of Iron Lake, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan Civil Action No. 2429

Eliot G. Striar (P-21090 Attorney for Washtenaw County

Board of Commissioners ORDER SETTING DATE OF HEARING. AND DIRECTING PUBLICATION AND

SERVICE OF NOTICE At a session of said Court held on the 1st Optimist Tri-Star day of May, 1981, at the County Building, in the City of Ann Abor, State of Michigan. PRESENT: Honorable Henry T. Conlin Circuit Judge

This cause coming on to be heard on the motion of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners for departure from the normal level of the waters of Iron Lake filed by their attorney, Eliot G. Striar, Senior Assistant Corporation Counsel for Washtenaw County.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that a hearing upon said motion for the purpose of taking testimony and hearing of proofs and allegations of all parties interested in said matter shall be held at Court Room #5 in the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor on the 24th day of June, 1981, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of said hearing shall be published at least once each week for six successive weeks in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the Township of Manchester and Washtenaw County, Michigan, prior to the date hereinbefore fixed for the hearing upon the said motion.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED-that copies of the published notice of hearing shall be served by certified mail at least three (3) weeks prior to the date set for the hearing to each person whose name appears upon the latest township tax assessment roll as owning lands within the revised special

ent district, at the address shown on the roll. If no address appears thereon, then no notice need be mailed to the

> IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of said hearing shall be served on the State of Michigan Department of Natural Henry T. Conlin, Circuit Judge

APPROVED AS TO FORM: Eliot G. Striar (P-21090) Attorney for Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners

Baseball Contest Saturday, May 30th

The Manchester Optimist Club will hold a Tri-Star Baseball Skills Contest at the Athletic Field on May 30, 1981 at 1:00 p.m. The contest is composed of three basic skill tests, for youth aged 8 - 13, in order to evaluate contestants' skills in hitting, base running and throwing.

All that is required in order to compete is the desire and entry form filled out with parent's approval according to Loring Ebersole, Club President.

There will be trophies awarded to the first three winners in each age group. Every contestant will also receive a momento scorecard.

Entry blanks are available at Klager and Nellie Ackerson School Offices or at the contest site on the day of competition. according to Ed Barnard, Optimist General Chairman.

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Although the classes of 1931, 56 and 71 will be specially honored by the association, many other classes plan special events for their members.

Mr. Carroll Dietle, Class of 31 will be the toastmaster and special music will be provided by The Varsity Choir of Manchester High School and "A Touch of Magic", an award winning female quartet. Reservations must be returned by June 6. Questions regarding reservations can be answered by calling Sally Schiel at 428-7772 after 6:30 p.m.

Facts About Michigan

In 1817 the oldest state university in the nation was founded. Originally known as "The Catholepistemiad", it now goes by a simpler name - University of Michigan.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow drew his information for "The Song of Hiawatha" from Henry R. Schoolcraft, famous Michigan historian and scientist. One of the Upper Peninsula counties bears the latter's Early Indians had a name for Michigan-

Mishigamaw--which means Great Water. In 1787, the Continental Congress under the Articles of Confederation laid down a decree for Michigan known as the Ordinance of 1787. According to that ordinance "schools and the means of education shall forever be encourage because three things are necessary to good government: Religion, Morality,

Knowledge." Suomi College of Hancock holds the

distinction of being the only Finnish-American school in the United States.

Although Congress forced Michigan to give up its claims for the 8-mile Ohio boundary strip which included Toledo, the state was more than reimbursed when it received the Upper Peninsula as compensation

Michigan State Police started the nation's first school safety patrols and the first state police radio system in the world.

A Frenchman, Etienne Brule, was the first known white man to reach Michigan territory. Although the exact date of his trip through the straits is unknown, it is believed to have occurred within several years of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.



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Chippewa, Sault Ste. Marie 120s \$6.50 (ABCI)ELN NOST. 06' 832 8581, 100. Clear Lake, Dafter, 80's \$5. (ABCD) 50s \$5.50 (ABCEGNUNO) (906) 632-9594 102. Sec Lock KOA, Sault Ste. Marie, 89s. \$7.75, (ABCDENIK) ADD (90)

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CRAWFORD - 111. Animal Land, Frederic 40s \$6, (ABC SHIKLNOR: (517) 348 5679, 112, San Sheri, Frederic 63 \$6. (ABCDEINLMNOPRS): (517: 348-8697: 113. Pine Knoll, Grayling, 325): \$8. (ABCDEEHIK) MNOPRS: (517: 348-7194 M. 114. River Park, Grayling, 43s. \$6. (ABCDEIKLNOPRS), (517) 348-9092, 115. Sme-Trac, Grayling, 80s. \$7.50. (AB-GEHIKL NOPQRS), (517) 348-934, 116, Yagi Baari, Gray-Ing, 2583, 39:50, (ABCDEFHIKLISHORS), (517)-348-2157, 117. Timburly, Graying, 45s, 36, (ABCHIKLISHOPRS), (517) 348-8959, 118. Paddie Birme, Roscommon, 30s, 36-50, (AB-CEGINO), (517), 275-5273, 119. Rescammen-Higgins: Lake Safari, Roscommon, 90s, 38:50, (ABCDEHIKLISHOPQRS), 6137, 275-6273, 119. Rescammen-Higgins: Lake

RELTA - 120. Vagabend, Rapid River, 50s. \$6. (AEGH3KLN-UFRS), 1900, 474-0122.

DICKINSON — 121. Iron Mountain KOA, 100s, \$7. (ABCD-EFHIKEMNO). (906) 774-7701 #, 122. Reves Bend, iron Mountain, 150s, \$5. (ABCDEGIJKLMNOR), (906) 774-9817, 123. Silver Line, Channing 37s, \$5.50. (ABCEGIJKLNORS),

EATON - 124. Pine Lahe, Divet, 38s. \$5.75. (ABEGHIKLO). (616) 749-9133 M. 125. Sharwood Forest, Olivet, 90s. \$5. (ABDEFHKLMOP) (616) 749-0468 M EMMET - 126. El Rancho, Alanson, 86s. \$12 (ABCEFHI-KI MNPRS), (616) 548-2600 + 127. Green Acres, Mackines City 80s \$5.50 (ARCIKLMNOS), (616) 436-5219 GERESEE - 128. Myers Lake, Byron. 126s. (ABCDEGHI) 10: (313) 266 4511, 129, Otter Late HOA, 205s, \$8 5 (ABCDEGHIKLMORS) (313) 793 2775 GLADWIN - 130. Tobacco Road, Beaverton, 65s. \$5.25 (ABCEGJKNORS) (517) 435-9626 GOGEBIC — 131. Dulmar's, Wallefield, \$7. (ACELNOPRS), (906) 229-5347, 132. Alpino, Bessemer, 72s. \$6.50. (AB-

CDEFHKLMNOPRS), (906) 667-0737 # GRAND TRAVERSE - 133, Maliday Park, Traverse City, 151 \$6.50, (ABCDEGIJKLMNOST), (616) 947-5001, 134, Rench Ruduli, Traverse City, 45s, \$12, (ABCDEFHIKLNOPRST), (616) Rudolf, Traverse City, 45s, \$12. (ABCDEFHIKLNDPKST), (610) 947-9529 #. 135. Bornolis, Williamsburg, 80s, \$6. (ABCE IK(NORS) (616) 938-2280, 136, Yagi Bear's Julystane, Traverse City, 221s, \$10, (ABCDEFHIKLMNOQS), (616) 947-2770 #, 137, Old Mission, Traverse City, 29s, \$6.25, (616)

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439-5372; 239. Gateway, Hillsdale 90s, \$6. (ABCEGHJKL-MNOORS), (517) 437-7005, 140. Sugar-Busin, Hillsdale, 45s \$5.75 (ARCEFIKHORED) (517) 439,9525 141 WHILE Lal 42. Reese Lake, Pittsford, 76s, \$5.50, (ABCEGHKLMNOR (517) 523-2585; 143. Somerset Beack, Somerset, 125s. \$6 (ABCEGHIJKNORS), (517) 688-3783 *. HURON - 144. Woodies, Bay Port, 60s, \$5.50. (AIJNOPRS) (\$17) 556-9989; 145. Mamrick's, Caseville. 525, \$7.50. (ABJLMNR), (\$17) 856-2323, 146. Mac Whalen's, Grindstone City, 69s. \$5.50. (ABCDEGHJLMNRST), (\$17) 738-7664, 147. Chartie's, Sebewainz, 35s, \$6, (ABC;KLMNOPRS), (517) 88 3740 #: 143, Mat-O-Day Acres, Port Austin 42s. (ABCH

tockbridge, 200s, \$7.75, (ABCDEFHIKLMNORS), (51) 565-3200. 154. P.L's, Stockbridge. 193s, \$7, (ABCDEHI)

River, Owendale, 94s, \$8, (ABCDEFHIKLMNORS), (517) 37

UNORS), (517) 565-3044 IORIC, — 195. Dauble R Ranch, Smyrna, 100s. \$8.50. (ABC-DEFHIJKLMHORS). (616) 794-0520 =— 10500 — 156. Green Walley, Male, 100s. \$5. (ABCKLNOS). (517) 728-9284; 157. Arcent & Trelly MIDA, Oscada 105s. \$8. (ABCDEHIKLNOPORS). (517) 739-5115 *: 158. Shady Data. Lawas City. 70s. 56. (ABCEHIKMNOORS). (517) 362-3947. 159. Tawas River, Tawas City. 86. (ABCDEJKNOPR). (517)

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KALSAKA - 177. KAIRSAK Camping Resort, 1186-\$5. AB-DEGIRAMO: -616-258-9863 #
KERT - 178. Grand Rogue, Belmont 100s, \$7 (ABCEGH-JAKNOT -616-361-1052-179, Moadchip, Byron Center -96, \$6.75, ABCDEFRINORS): -616, 878-9050-180, Duke Creek KOA, Cedar Sorings, 114s-\$7.50; ABCDEFRIKAMORI: -615-CALL - 188-81, ABCDEFRIKAMORI: -615-587, \$7 (ABCDEFRIKAMORI: -615-587) 595-9548 181, Laseside, Cedar Springs, 162s, 57, ABCD-EGNIKIMNORS), (616-696-1735, 182, Lincoln Pines, Gowen 14s, 55, (ABCDEGHIRKIMOPRST), 616-594-2160, 183, White's Panel, Grand Rapids; 64s, (ABCDEGIRLIMNOR), (616) 691 8961 184. Blue Lake, Sand Lake 30s \$7 (AB0E3)-JANOQRI (616) 984 2819, 185. Paradise Cove, Sand Lake 135s \$11 (ABCDEGHIJKLMARST) (616) 856 1415, 186. Olin Lakes, Wyoming, 94s, \$5.50. (ABCDEGIJKLNOR) (516)

KEWEENAW - 187, Lake Fanny Hooe, Copper Harbor 67s. 5 (ABCDEGHALNOPRST) (906) 289-4451 # LAKE - 188. Cravens, Baldwin \$6 (ABCECL)KLMNOPRS-(516: 598-2458, 189. H & H, Baldwin 35s \$5.50 (ABCE-30s. \$6 (ABEG)LMNR): 191. Lamplite, Baldwin (ABCEG/KLMNRS): (615) 745-4368, 192. Ogden's, Salowin 41s. \$4 50. (AECHTORS), (615) 745-4935 # 193. Enchanted 194. Leisure Time, Irons 40s. \$6 (ABCEGNNOR) (616) 266-

LAPEER - 195, Kings Landing, Columbiavine 78: \$7 (A8-CEGHIJKNOPR),(313) 793-2608: 195. Sutter's, North Branch 140k \$7.50. (ABCDEGHIKLMNORS) -313: 688-3761. 197. Washakie, North Branch 100s (ABCEGHIKLNORS) (313: 688-3235 198. Hilltop. Lapee: 34s \$5.50 (AGHINOR) LEELANAU - 199, Leelanau Pines, Cada: 1525, \$8. ASC FGHUKLMNORS: (616) 228-5742 #. 200. Lime Like.

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516, 256 2236 # 202, Birch Point, Traverse City 40s \$ AEGHANOR: (616) 947-4088, 203, Cold Brook, Traverse Cit. 426, \$5.50, (AECEGIALRS) (616) 946-5892 LENAWEE - 204, Sequoia, Adrian 40% \$7, IABOFGRANG PRS: (\$17): 263-2039, 205, Juniper Hills, Brooklan 305% \$7.50 (ABCEHINNORS) (517) 592-6803. 206. Irish Hit 37 30 (ABUCHINAURO) (027) 350-0000, 200, 1000 MIN KOR, Cement Ch.) (300, \$9.50 (ABUCHI-MIN-DORA) (017) 592-6751 # 207. Paradde, Cement Ch. 955 S6-50 (ABCSHURLMNOM) (517) 590-5234 208. Kennard's Devila Lake, Man too Beach 50s \$6 (ABCDEGHUM

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INLNORS (906: 586-6371 . 215. Greenleaf, McMillan 66s \$6 -ABCDEGIJKNOPRS: (905: 586 327) . 216. Newberry KOA. 1205 \$8 75 (ABCDEFHIKLHOPRST: 506: 293 5764 # MACKINAC - 217. Codernile, 58s \$5.75 (ABCOMINENT) (906) 484-3351, 218. Emery, Curtis, 42s, 55.50 (ARCCOH-HICMHORSD) (906) 586-9727, 219. Vacation Village, Curtis, 35s (ARCCILIKINOS) (906) 586-3432, 220. Castle Rock-Machinac Trail, St. Ignace 80s, \$6 (ABCDEGHIRLMING) 906) 643-9222 221. Timbercrist, Naubinway 60s \$6.2

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CKI MNORS) (616) 864-9913: 227, Kamprilla, Bez: Lat. 100s, \$4, (AEKNOPORS), (616) 864-3757, 228. Big Maniste Manistee, 75s, \$5.50, (ABCDE)KLMNOR), (615) 723-382 229. Coho Bend, Manistee. 98s. \$8. (ABCEGHIJKLMNOC) (616: 723-7321 •: 230. Insta-Launch, Manistee, 175s 36: IABCEGURLMNOPORS), (616: 723-3901 231. Portage Lake, Onekama, 57s, \$7. (ABCGIKLMNORS) (616: 889-3591, 232. teart of the Forest, Wellston 45s \$5. (ABCDEKNOPQ (616) 848-4161, 233. Twin Daks, Wellston, 60s, \$6, (ABC EHIKNOR), (616) 848-4124 MARQUETTE - 234, Michigamma Shores, Champion, 134s

shoe Lake Gwinn 150s \$4.50 (ABCDEG (906) 346-9937 MASON - 236, Little Fawn, Branch, 50s. (ABCENO) .616) 898-2267; 237. Timber Surf, Fountain, 70s. \$8 (ABCEGHI INLMNOPRS), (616) 462-3468 • 238. Meadow, Freeson 40s \$5 (ABCEGKLMNORS) (616) 757-2769 239. Kibb Creek, Ludington, 100s, \$6.50, (ASCDEFHIKLMNORS), (616) \$43-3995 240. Lakeriem, Ludington 61s. \$6. (ABCEFIK NOPRST) (616) 543-3702 #. 241. Laman's Landing, Lud ington, 144s, \$8 (ABCDEFGHIJKLMORT), (616) 843-838

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\$6.50 (ABCEGHKLMNOR), 1616: 869-5050 244. Crysta

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OAKLAND - 278. Family Park, Leonard 32s. \$7 (ABCEG-(KNOR), (313) 528-4204 #, 279, McFeety, Ortonville 200s OCEANA - 280. Gelden Danes, Mears, 100s, \$8. (ABCDE-CHIJKLMNORSD, (615) 873-5216, 281. Silver Lake, Mears 854 \$7 (ABCFKLNOR) (616) \$73-3912 282, Tall Timber Mears 180s \$7 (ASODEFHIRLMNOPORST) (616: 873-450) .6161 851-5220; 284, Stoney Haven, New Era. 45s \$6.5 (ASCENINORS) (616) 861-5201 285. Woods, Shelby, 10 Watherville, 38s, \$3, (AGINOPOR), (616: 873-4045, 287.

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YOUR LEISURE TIME AND HOW TO

by Alice Tite Director, Recreational Therapy Chelsea Community Hospital

How do you spend your leisure? Are you in a rut? Do you spend most of your time watching TV, eating, listening to music or the radio or reading? Do you have time on your hands? Do you wish you had more time? Do you wish you could have more fun? If your answer is YES to any of these questions, you would benefit from Leisure Education.

Leisure Education is the process of learning to use free time to improve one's quality of life and promote wellness. Anyone can learn to use leisure more affectively. Start by analyzing an average day. Examine the time spent in work, food preparation, personal hygiene, eating, sleeping and transportation. What you have left is your free time. If you have a lot, you may want to explore some resources to structure your day: that is, plan some activity you enjoy doing each day to help give your life some direction. If you have little or no free time, you may wish to think about ways to eliminate or prioritize your activities to gain even a half hour to use for your leisure.

Next you need to identify the needs you meet through your leisure choices. How you spend your leisure depends upon your

About 20 years ago, Max Kaplan first identified six basic needs which he called "constructs". These constructs are described below with some modification, They are: roots, mobility, sociability, for your free time. One of the goals of altruism, self-fullfillment, creativity, and

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to garden or be with your family, you may have a strong need for roots. If you like to travel, get out for a drive, or do activities which let you move, like swimming or jogging, you have a need for mobility. People who like to be with others have a sociability need. Other needs are altruism the need to help others, expressed in volunteering or cutting the neighbor's lawn; self-fullfillment - taking continuing education classes; doing something for your own pleasure. You may need creativity, expressed through any aspects of the arts or any activity which involves all your attention, such as repairing an engine in a car. If you love competition and games with rules or are a person who celebrates holidays, remembers birthdays, belongs to organizations which have rules and limits, you probably have a need for

structure. Each individual has some or all

of these needs at sometime in some degree. It is important to identify your needs and choose activities which will satisfy them. Through identification of your leisure needs, you may be able to find some new alternatives to satisfy your needs in a better way. For example: faced with the increased cost of operating a car, you might not be able to take a drive as often as you would like. But by understanding the underlying need for mobility, you may at any level, listening to music, taking be able to select another leisure pursuit which will be just as satisfying but will not cost so much. Jogging, swimming, rollerskating, biking all meet this need for mobility. Economic changes in your work, changes in physical capacity, and change in prevent a possible stress-related illness. the amount of time available may effect your need for leisure as well as the value of the aspects of Leisure Education you place upon leisure.

Another goal of Leisure Education is to help you clarify your values. Your choice of R. Tite, MTRS, Recreational Therapy what you do in your free time reflects not only your needs but your values. If you value work above everything else, you may Tite at Chelsea Hospital, 313-475-1311 ex always find yourself in a "work activity" regardless what needs you have identified Leisure Education is to help you choose activities that are consistent with your

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between work and leisure. Leisure Education can help you to learn to use leisure activities to achieve that balance. It is now common knowledge that many

Health professionals advocate a balance

illnesses are stress related - arthritis,

cardiovascular illnesses, ulcers, headaches

and cancer to name a few. While it is not

possible to remove stress from our lives, it

is possible to reduce the negative effects of

learn the steps involved in coping with

stress. First you must accept that stress

exists, then, become aware of your feelings

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you must recognize the need to deal with

the feelings and the situation. Fourth, you

must take some kind of action. Leisure

Stress-rating Scale to determine your

stress load, as well as a Stress-

management Inventory to help you to

determine how well you handle your

There are also some proven ways of

coping through leisure. Some examples

are: relaxation, meditation and prayer,

hobbies, ventilating one's feelings, running,

hiking, swimming - in short, any exercise;

talking to a friend, participating in the arts

vacations, and taking a short break when

you are tense. By using these coping

techniques, maintaining a nutritious diet

and getting a medical check-up when you

have a lot of stress in your life, you can

If you have further questions about any

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Through Leisure Education, one can

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Education may use such tools as a Weaning.

breastfeeding.

You may be thinking, "Breastfeeding is natural, so why should I attend meetings to learn about it?" Breastfeeding is natural, but that doesn't mean women can do it by instinct. Like Childbirth, breastfeeding is much better with preparation. It's best to start attending meetings before the baby arrives. You may begin at any point in the series, and attend as many meetings or series as you like.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 27, 7:30 p.m. at the home of hostess Sally Pobojewski, 18101 Sharon Valley Rd. 428-8032. The subject will be: The Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby. Pregnant women,

For further information call Grace

Expecting A Baby?

which provides support and

Informal discussions are led by a trained leader and focus on a particular topic each month. There are four topics in each series, which are: (1) The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby, (2) The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties. (3) The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby, and (4) Nutrition and

As mentioned, these are informal discussions which allow nursing and pregnant women (married or single) the opportunity to learn more about the art of breastfeeding, and to share their problems and experiences. Mainly, there is information, support and warmth for women who are, or who are considering.

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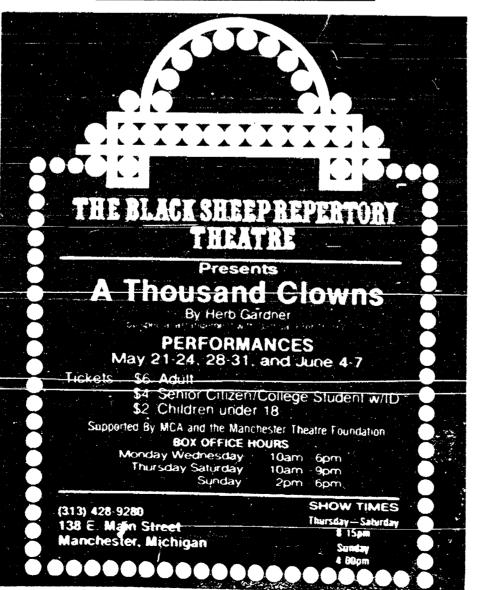
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Mary Keith Ballantine 23rd District Representative

Bare Benes Spending - President Reagan's proposed budget cuts could force reductions of about \$200 million in Michigan's already tight 1981-82 budget. according to Milliken administration officials. State budget areas targeted for cuts would be transportation, public health programs and law enforcement.

Mental Health, - Noting that mental illness is a condition which affects 35 million Americans, Governor Milliken has declared May, 1981 as Mental Health Month in Michigan. He urged citizens to support the goals and programs of the Michigan mental health system.

Environmental Boon - Calling Michigan's water resources an invaluable asset. Governor Milliken recently established a special task force to report to him within two months on how Michigan can capitalize on its water supply. The task force study will include an evaluation of Michigan's water resources and ways in which they can be used to attract jobs and economic development.

Campground survival - Despite cuts in the-Department of Natural Resources (DNR) budget, all state parks, recreation areas and state forest campgrounds will be open this year. Some reduction in services, such as limited trash pickups at campgrounds, has occurred, however. To keep campgrounds open the Legislature raised some fees; an annual entry permit to state parks is now \$10, three dollars more than last year.

Interest Peaks - The interest for service customers was recently increased by the Michigan Public Service Commission. The percent and applies to gas, electric and telephone utilities.

The manual, which is the state's official Manchester Plastics, Inc. furnished many

fact book, has been produced since 1837. It was to be eliminated this year because of rising publication costs. However, was a big help. legislation to continue publication by cutting costs through printing less copies, for example, now awaits the governor's

signature. Salute To Elderly - May has been declared Older Americans Month in Michigan by Governor Milliken. This was done to increase public awareness of the contributions of the elderly as well as become happy and resourceful citizens. problems they face living on fixed incomes and in a time of increased crime against senior citizens.

Public Pressure - The Michigan Department of Public Health will co-sponsor a program this month on hypertension (high blood pressure), along with Blue Cross/Blue Shield. The department will conduct blood pressure screenings in selected plants and businesses in 25 Michigan counties.

Girl Scout Carnival **Big Success**

Many, many people had much to do with the successful Junior Girl Scout Carnival. The Girl Scouts earned enough money. together with cookie sale profits to send the troops, #653 and #448 to Camp Linden

June 28th thru July 3rd. Games, bake sale, white elephant sale and a big drawing continued through the

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Fox Tent and Awning provided the Manual Saved - A bill designed to save canopy and Lewis Graphics donated tickets \$60,000 in publication and distribution for the drawing. Ben Franklin provides the costs of the biennial Michigan Manual has much needed bags and Dom Bakeries and been approved by the state Legislature. Bakers Dozen donated cake boxes.

supplies to build booths, etc. Washtenaw

County Sheriffs Dept. work program time Donations of money were given by the

Back Door Party Store, Union Savings Bank and Great Lakes Savings.

The enthusiasm given to the Girl Scouts by the Manchester Village Council, businessman and the community in general gave the girls the support they needed to EARN money while they LEARN to

Recital May 26th

Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom Township will be the setting for a recital of area piano and instrumental

The Manchester Enterprise

students. Mary Sue Moore and Jean Pfaus will be presenting their piano students in the recital. In addition, they have invited three high school students to perform solos on their instruments. Guest soloists are Katie Miller, cello; Martha Moore, clarinet; and Jeff Pieske, euphanium.

Piano solos will be performed by Jeff Mann and Tom Mann, who are students of Jean Pfaus and Kerri Bristle, Chris Creps, Denise Kuebler, Christina Opal, Merri Beth Opal, Tammy Pieske, Dawna Rice, and Jessica Roberts, who are students of Mary Sue Moore.

The recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26th. The public is cordially invited to attend. A time for refreshments and fellowship will follow.

Successful Stop Smoking Program



recent Stop Smoking Program at Saline Community Hospital. For 5 evenings the group shared the benefits of the lectures, films and group support which are a part of the successful international program of easy withdrawl from the smoking habit developed by the Seventh Day Adventists. Shown above, in a quiet moment of discussion, are program participant Mary Elaine Chamberlain of Southfield and Arthur Weaver, M.D., program director of the Seventh Day Adventists' 5 Day

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Many of our readers seem to get a great deal of amusement out of reading the news items from 90-some years ago that we published during the last couple of weeks. Times may have been a bit different, people haven't. However the style of reporting has somewhat. Many of the news items were very factual and were quite blunt. personal and detailed, so herewith we present more news items from the Enterprise of 1890. Many of the names prominent in today's Enterprise are still the same ones that were prominent in the

Sale prices on Estey Organs, Hallet & Davis Steinaway and New England Pianos See Dr. C.F. Kapp, Manchester.

The New Years party given by the German Workingman's Society was one of the most successful they have ever had. It was largely attended. Nearly 100 dance tickets were sold. There was a crowd of spectators. Everything passed off

Smallpox is reported raging in Deerfield. When you meet a friend on the street, just slap him on the left arm near the shoulder and ejaculate "How are you old boy?" "I'm glad to see you." If he knocks you down think nothing of it. It is only a way some people have of saying that they have recently been vacinated, and it saves a great waste of words.

Fred Steinkohl got a Christmas present that will grow larger the older it grows. It

Wood is coming into town quite freely now but there is a good demand for it. Large gangs of men (January 26) have been cutting ice and filling the large ice houses in the village. The quality of the ice is first class.

The Manchester Cornet Band has arranged to give a Masquerade Ball at Goodyear Hall Friday evening for the benefit of their treasury. There will have to be a large crowd for they have priced to furnish costumes for those who wish

Rehfuss and Burtless shipped a double deck carload of sheep to Buffalo last Friday.

The next meeting of the Norvell Farmers Club will be held at the home of President Halladay the 25th. Tomorrow evening Rev. R.D. Shier will

The temperance ladies of the village will serve a supper or lunch at the hall at five

Elmer Cushman of Delhi Mills was in town Saturday showing the Champion wagon which he had sold to L.D. Watkins and which by its peculiar construction has many advantages over the ordinary wagon. They are too numerous to mention at this

Once there was a little baby cabbage who said to his mother. "I'm worried about something. As I sit in this row of cabbages and grow and grow and grow, day after day, how will I know when to stop running and throwing. growing?" "The rule to follow" the mama said "is to quit when you're ahead."

One dentist says that with the dollar saffering it's a good time to invest in gold fillings. In other words "Put your money where your mouth is."

(to be continued)

Christian Family Movement Speaker



Rev. Bob Schaden, campus minister at choolcraft College, is the first speaker in the Spotlight Series, a new adult education program spensored by the Christian Family Movement (CFM). Titled "Life to the Fullest", the sharing-discussion format will focus on the challenges to Christians in

The program will be held on Tuesday, June 9, 1981, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall. All adults and teens are

Fr. Schaden, a priest for 19 years, is a marriage counselor and involved in Discovery, a pre-marriage program for engaged couples in the Detroit Archdiocese. A sought after speaker and writer he was a former associate pastor of St. Edith Parish, Livonia, and a former CFM chaplain.

CFM is a network of family support communities throughout the U.S. engaged in a kind of "kitchen-table" family ministry. Couples and single parents meet in each others' homes every other week to plan their tickets at 75 cents with spectators at family activities, deal with problems 15 cents. Richardson of Adrian will be here observed in our families and communities. and reach out to help others.

Spring Cleanup Tuesday, June 2

The Village Department of Public Works speak at Goodyear Hall on Local Option. Tuesday, June 2nd. Trash must be placed will pick up Spring cleaning trash on between sidewalk and curb, for pick-up.

Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest Saturday, May 30th

The Manchester Optimist Club will hold And now to bring a few items up to date: a Tri-Star Basebaii Skills Contest at the Athletic Field on May 30, 1981 at 1:00 p.m. The contest is composed of three basic skill tests, for youth aged 8 - 13, in order to evaluate contestants' skills in hitting, base

All that is required in order to compete is the desire and entry form filled out with parent's approval according to Loring Ebersole, Club President.

There will be trophies awarded to the first three winners in each age group. Every contestant will also receive a

Student Achievement Continues To Exceed National Average

According to test results recently recorded average achievement scores received Manchester students in grades 2,4,6,8, and 11 continue to record achievement levels significantly above

students across the nation. California achievement tests were administered to all students in these the grades. Eleventh graders on the grades early in April. The test measures student achievement in the basic skills of reading, spelling, language, and math. Manchester students in all levels

Alumni Banquet Saturday, June 13th

Plans are now being completed for the 104th reunion of the Manchester High School Alumni Association which will take place on Saturday, June 13th at Emanuel

The Executive Committee asks that reservations for the dinner be returned no later than Saturday, June 6th. Inquiries regarding reservations can be answered by calling Ms. Sally Schiel, telephone 428-7772 after 6:30 p.m.

The Alumni Association of Mancheste High School has an interesting and colorful history. In the early years, when only a few students were able to continue their education beyond the eighth grade, a high school diploma was clearly a statis symbol and a mark of social prestige as well as a sign of personal achievement. Anyone who had one was proud of it and derived great satisfaction from coming back to the old school to reminisce or swap success stories. The Alumni Association flourished and its annual reunion was the social event of the year. Formal dress was required for the sumptuous banquet and evening of dancing which followed. Crowds grew so large that Manchester could no longer accomodate the gathering and it was held for many

years at Nisle's Hotel at Wampler's Lake. Compulsory education, which kept every youngster in school until the age of sixteen and indirectly led more students to complete their secondary education; the Second World War, which scattered graduates to the four corners of the world; and the demands of the technological age, all brought a decline in the influence of the small town high school and its alumni association.

When a committee met to plan the 1968 reunion of the Manchester High School the affair in the new high school for the election on June 8, 1981. first time and provide an open house in an everyone's surprise, there seems to be an Association. enthusiastic revival of interest in the attendance each year.

In 1981 the Annual Reunion of a High School Alumni Association is an unusual event in our State where, one by one, most high schools, large and small, have abandoned such affairs for lack of interest. In our rapidly changing world there is

much hope that all graduates of Manchester High School wherever they may be, will remember our village and its high school and celebrate with those who mailing. assemble on June 13, 1981.

above grade level.

For the second year in a row average second grade reading achievement was more than one-half year above grade level. Steady progression is noted throughout average are reading one full year above

Math achievement also, is significantly above national norms. Students at all levels again recorded average scores above grade level. Eighth graders led the way by recording an average math score 21/2 years above grade level.

"We are extremely proud of all of our students.", said Superintendent Thompson, "These national test results are proof of the success of our basic skills program in the Manchester Community Schools. For the second year in a row we have results to show that our students read above grade level by the end of the second grade and that they continue to improve on that record as they progress through the grades. These achievement results demonstrate that as a community we have not lest sight of the basic purpose of our schools. Despite the problems we have experienced our teachers and parents have continued to work together to help

The fact that these scores are averages make them all the more amazing. The results tell us that the average student in the eighth grade for example is reading better than 68% of all other eighth graders in the country. His/her ability to do mathematics exceeds almost 75% of all 8th

Individual student data are available at the schools. These results will explain to parents, in considerable detail, the strengths and weaknesses of each child's achievement. Parents are urged to contact the schools for an appointment if they would like the test results explained

Citizens Form Action Group To Support School Millage

Calling themselves Positive Action in Community Education representatives of Alumni Association, there was serious several community groups have organized doubt in regard to the old organization's in order to support the millage proposal future. Arrangements were made to hold before the voters at the annual school

Groups represented at the discussion attempt to lure back the "old grads" who meeting included the P.T.O., Athletic have had an opportunity to tour the new Boosters, Band Boosters, Administration addition to the building. Since then, to Board of Education, and Teachers

Mr. Tom Burch agreed to serve as Alumni Association with larger numbers in President. Ms. Georgia Willson is the Treasurer of the group which has registered with the Washtenaw County

Volunteers willing to work with the group in order to make phone calls, print posters, etc., should contact either of the officers, Mrs. Kathy Hagerman or Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald.

Donations also would be welcome in order to offset the cost of printing and

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