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Home Influence

Manchester Enterprise dated them. As we influence them, not February 5, 1880.

Mrs. Samuel Cushman, of Sharon,

Here the child receives its first when he is old he will not depart impressions, its germinal ideas- from it." If childhood be devoted developing themselves into to the reasonable expansion of the influences that help to establish a physical and intellectual powers; basis for those principles which if knowledge of duty be acquired actuate his future life.

Children are susceptible manhood be worthy? If human creatures and circumstances, Continued on page 9

This article is a reprint from the scenes and actions always impress by arbitrary rules, not by stern and read at the Farmers Institute, utterances and pretty pictures, so by Carol Britten. present agitate or delight him will rolls. pass away, but the habits of mind There will be new contests this most illustrious men look back years was laid the foundation of change of the offices of love, in greatness. It is at home if any teaching and learning the lessons where, that the affections receive their culture, that amiable here all the faculties and qualities mement and simplicity are matured which enter into the of taste; if it be beneficial in its structure of worthy character. in cartain enter practicable surrounded with the engraven upon the heart of beautiful in cultivated nature as childhood, defy the rust of years foundation of social and national often see an aged man holding Home, with its influences, is events of his childhood, while all important because it is universal, the wide space between that and this year. and because the education it the present hour seems a bestows, being woven with the forgotten waste. Has not our woof of childhood gives form and great Instructor said, "Train up a color to the whole texture of life. child in the way he should go, and

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A Little Bit Of Country

adopted as the theme of the 1963 example alone, but in the Manchester Community Fair at thousand other ways that speak the April meeting of the Fair through bright scenes, soft Board. The theme was suggested

will they grow. Sports and griefs Manchester's best cooks and of a child seem to manheod as homemakers are already looking folly, yet amid these sports and through their cupboards for the sorrows he is cherishing the best jar of peaches, the prettiest significance when it tempers which are to go with him jars of preserves and their the original through life. Objects which for the favorite recipes for breads and

> which they generate, the year that will test the creative affections which they mature are abilities of our fairgoers. The Fair lasting. Some of our wisest and will be looking for a logo design to

an annual contest. pencile new.

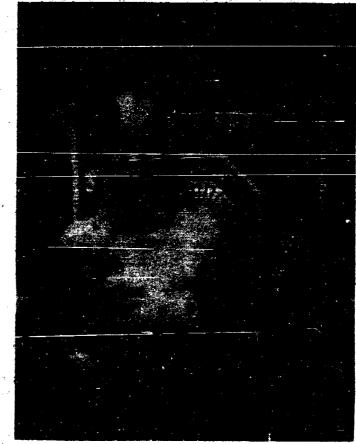
external form and as far as The simple lessons of home Show". Watch the Enterprise for

Other changes made at the true as "none of us liveth to and outlive the more mature, but April Board meeting were the himself" such a home will be the less vivid pictures of after years. decisions to move all exhibits best nursery of individual So deep, so lasting are the from the Middle School into the character and the surest impressions of early life that we Exhibit tent on the main and Photography will not be

Plans are also being made to designate parking for the handicapped rest room facilities. We hope this will make it easier for all to enjoy the Fair this year. Fair dates 1982 are August 9-13.

"Time is the wisest counsel-

Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen



Katie, whose hobbies include reading, stamp collecting and jogging, has been a Varsity Choir member two years, in the Band and Pep Band for three years, participated in track two years English Literature after high and has one year of cross country school graduation. experience, was inducted into the

Katie Miller, the eleventh grade Manchester High School chapter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of the National Honor Society Miller, 10965 Hieber Road, was last fall. She has been a member named the Outstanding Citizen of the Michigan Youth Symphony for January by the Manchester two years and has attended Fine Arts Camps the past two

> Although she has not finalized her college plans as of yet, Katie

HIT or MISS

I was looking, the other day, in suffering severe pain in the lumpy a sewing basket I found on the spot. If you had neither mether or shirt (I do find this necessary on rare occasions) when I found in along came the wonder fabrics the basket, a darning egg.

Now a darning egg was a quaint little instrument which used to be merely wore down (usually at the widely used in darning socks. heel where they rubbed the shoe.) (This was before the liberation of They got thinner and thinner until women) When your mother or the heels looked like a patch of wife noticed a hole in your sock or see-through gauze. socka she would place the sock in her sewing basket and then she problem. You shouldn't throw a would at some quiet moment, get out the sock and then stretch the sock over the egg and proceeded to "darn" it. (A quaint term which that day had seen the fellow with meant to sew up the hole in the sock).

If the darner was proficient she would mend it so it would hardly show. If she was an amateur you wound up with a lump of thread on your heel or toe which caused considerable pain on the afflicted

If you were an ex-Gl you sometimes would mend the hole yourself and hobble around

BY FARLEY

But then not so many years ago with which were produced socks

And this created another sock away that didn't really have a hole in the heel so you spend the day wondering how many folks

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Honored for 12 Years of Community Service a sewing basket I found on the premises, for a needle and thread wife and were not an ex-GI you with which to attach a button to a simply threw the sock away.

and be rightly used will not



John Hinkley, Village President, presents former Planning Commission member Harry Krauss with the Village Council's resolution thanking him for 12 years service on the Village Planning Commission. Also pictured are Mary Kallewaard, Council member; Laurin Leeson, Planning Commission member; and Paul Alber, Chairman of the Village Planning

7th Grade Girls Basketball

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Edward E. Steele, Publishe

Manchester Township Board

Township Board held Monday, April 11, 1983 at Township Hall. Present: Supervisor Fielder, Cierk Lentz, Treasurer Burch, Trustee Macomber. Absent: Trustee Widmayer. Also present: Fire Chief Kensler and Ass't Chief Scully. Meeting opened at 8:02 p.m. with pledge of allegiance. Approved all minutes

submitted/read. explained as was treas, report. Approved payment of Gneral

Fund bills for \$3384.78 and Federal Revenue Sharing bills for \$63.90. Kensler and Scully presented

the PAID invoice to the Township for the "Jaws of Life" and explained they have had training for using them. Enter Widmayer 8:17 p.m. The Board thanks everyone who participated in obtaining "Jaws". Exit Scully and Kensler 8:31 p.m.

Discussion regarding Lowery variance ensured. Parr III has withdrawn P.A. #116 application for 256.73 acres. No action in petty cash fund since last month. Supervisor discussed new uilding permits, procedures, etc. sheriff Dept. report for February resented. Also letters from Washtenaw Development Council, River Raisin Watershed, Salco Bd. voiced no objection to the

changing of the spelling of Geiske Rd. to Gieske as requested per Wash. Co. Rd. Comm. Letter read from Village

President Hinkley Re; Industrial

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supervisor to sign letter to Mr. Mike Glesson. Robert Terry Re: Industrial Park. Approved withholding \$500 from the General Fund payment to the library for this quarter until determination can be made regarding payments due the Township from the State.

> Meeting adjourned at 9:02 p.m. Submitted by Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk and approved by Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor

Scout-O-Rama

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Munhacke District, Wolverine Council, will hold their Scout-O-Rama at the Brighton Mall and Brightons Meijer's Thrifty Acres, Saturday, May 21 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00

Bob Hath, the District Scout-O-Rama Chairman, says that this event "gives the public an opportunity to see, first hand, what Scouting action is". Displays and demonstrations include camping and pioneering skills, the Pinewood Derby, Indian dancing, conservation and much more. There will be ample opportunities for audience participation.

Tickets for the 1983 Scout-O-Rama may be purchased now, from Cub and Boy Scouts in your community, for \$1.00.

Boy Scouts Attend Spring Camporee

Seven boys from Boy Scout Troop 425 attended the Spring Camporee at Camp Munhacke. The theme of the camporee was "Pioneering". They had to build their own shelters, carry in their own gear and prepare all their own food over wood fires. They also participated in events consisting of fire building without matches, cross cut sawing, first aid, tree falling and other

The boy's tents were built very well as they stood through a

The boys participating were Alton Gehringer, John Cousino, Scott Whiting, Al Gleason, Andy Hunt, Andy Hart, and Colin Anderson. Adults helping were Francis Cousino, Scoutmaster and

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The subcommittee found that liens were being imposed in amounts far in excess of tax delinquencies, that levies were being imposed precipitously, and that property seizures were being without adequate

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We have recently sold a load of newspapers from our two trailers from the landfill. We would like to thank the community for the papers which they leave at the landfill. The money that the boys receive help to finance their outings and gives them money that they spend on camping

The Troop is planning on a camping trip to Grayling on June

IRS Seizures On Rise

The rates of property seizures, liens and levies imposed by the Internal Revenue Service for alleged tax delinquencies have been increasing, Sen. Carl Levin disclosed today, as he filed a bill to protect taxpayers from IRS abuses of its powers.

Seizures rose from 4.1 per 1.000 cases disposed of in fiscal 1981 to 4.7 per 1,000 in fiscal 1982, Levin reported. Liens increased from 231 per 1,000 to 236 per 1,000, and levies from 341 per 1,000 to 474 per 1,000, he said. The number of seizures has

nearly doubled in three years, he noted-from 5,723 in 1979 to 10,583 Noting that he had first sought

to curb the IRS in 1981, Levin said in a floor statement today: "With the continued increase in the use of liens, levies and seizures, the concern for fairness and necessity in their application remains pressing." "The Congress has conferred

for cible collection powers on the IRS... These powers play an important role in the IRS collection effort and are necessary to insure that taxpayers will not play fast and loose with the federal tax system." Levin said.

"However, when the use of these powers is abused or arbitrarily applied, then what was created as a necessary tool turns into a deadly weapon," he said.

Levin noted that hearings of the Senate Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management which led to his introduced legislation in the last Congress, revealed excessive enforcement actions by the IRS.

THEATRE



will never be

the same. PG

consideration of alternatives.

Levin's bill-which is coponsored by Sen. William Cohen. succeeded Levin as oversight-subcommittee chairman

* Prohibit seizures and levies when the IRS and taxpayers have worked out installment repayment schedules which the taxpayer is meeting.

Prohibit seizures of property which has no salable value.

* Require the IRS to discharge. when legally feasible, property under lien whose value exceeds the amount of a tax liability plus interest, penalty costs and prior

Steve Strahle, An **Honored Volunteer**



During National Volunteer Week, April 17 - 23, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center, will be honoring Volunteers who give freely to others in caring and sharing.

The time St. Joe Volunteers share may be limited or openended. Their reasons for Volunteering may be simple or guidance of ten volunteers and complex. The common ingredient works on many special projects.

Volunteers share themselves which benefit the hospital, it's staff, and patients. Volunteers add a "plus" to the already excellent care provided at Joseph Mercy Hospital. Volunteers give to patients time to listen, undivided attention, energy, support, needed patience, caring, concern and friendship, Volunteers assist staff in offices with many clerical functions. Volunteers also serve in the new Lifeline program, the extended Mini Emergency Clinic at Maple Medical Center as well as the new Child Care Center soon to open at the Catherine McAuley Health

Volunteers will be awarded American Hospital Association pins at the Annual Recognition Banquet in their honor on Thursday, April 21.

This special occasion is one way to show our appreciation to Volunteers for the excellent services they provide. "Nothing is too good for our Volunteers." Steve Strahle from Manchester

will be honored with a 200 Hour Guard and Pin at the banquet. Steve graduated from Manchester High School in 1980. He began his volunteer experience in March 1982 with a desire to become a nurse. Steve's desire has strengthened since he has been involved with patient care at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Steve's plans are to enter the nursing program at Eastern Michigan University where he currently is a student.

Steve has assisted in many to working with patients and staff on the Oncology unit he helps with the training of new volunteers. is a hospital tour guide, works at the information

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Seniors Work On Job Skills

A unique emphasis of this year's Senior Class Employability Skill program was the preparation of a resume. Counselor Richard Pason and Consortium Placement Coordinator Bob Miller spent two days assisting Manchester seniors in creating their individual resumes. The goal was for each senior to have a "letter-perfect", ready-to-use resume. Recognizing the

number of MHS graduates continuing education after high school, Erik Ericksen, Co-Op Coordinator at Eastern Michigan Brian has maintained a 3.61 University explained programs and opportunities for college students. He challenged every senior to have at least five Ferris State College and will "informational interviews" where begin the Audio-Visual Production they would gain career program there this fall. practice before the fall of this has won numerous scholastic

the importance of involving being on the Honor Roll. friends and relatives in locating job leads and people contacts. Miller also assists individual each Thursday morning. Key to the job-getting process

provided the expertise and view the senior play "Rest Assured" of the employer. For several this month. years, Hoover personnel staff have assisted MHS seniors in this manner. This year, Kim Horning, Personnel Manager, explained what exployers look for in their search for productive workers.

Manchester is unique among Washtenaw County schools in the State of Michigan for high annually preparing employment seminar. Of course, from Ferris State College for many subject areas are covered in their merit scholarship.

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various classes but emphasis at the key time just prior to graduation has merit.

Former Manchester Student Receives Valedictorian Award

The 1983 graduating class of Michigan is pleased to announce that their 1983 valedictorian is

work average and has earned top honors in his class of 53 students. Brian has chosen to attend

Throughout high school Brian honors for annually having the Attention was given to the highest point average for a boy in importance of work attributes, job the 1963 graduating class. He has search strategy, job plan and also been honored by the Marion networking by Miller. He stressed Men's Club for consecutively

awarded the I DARE YOU Award for all-around outstanding students and graduates in their students and in his senior year personal search for employment Brian received the DAR Good and is available to MHS students Citizenship Award. Brian has Honor Society for two years and is the personal interview with the has also been the treasurer of his employer. Hoover Universal class for the last two years. In Blowmolding Division again addition, he will be taking part in

> Brian received awards for making All Conference and All Area team rosters in football. Currently Brian is being considered for scholarships from

care that is Hospice. this achievement on the ACT test and

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Marion High School in Marion, Brian Ronald Ahrens. Brian is the increasing son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ahrens who formerly resided in During his high school career

In his junior year Brian was

Sports participation included football, basketball and track.

Hospice of Washtenaw served many patients and families during the past year. With an emphasis

become aware

Jon Hardenbergh

volunteers work with physicians to control a patient's pain and other symptoms. Patients and their families receive emotional with their special social, emotional and spiritual concerns.

Michigan Hospice Week April 24 - 30

Back Row I to r: Coach Williams, Erin Davis, Kim Lockridge, Kim Balley, Sara Scully,

season. I don't have any state but

Front Row ! to n Amy Fielder, Rockle Weber, Cathy Burch, Tammy Bues

Renes Drouare, Jackie Devis, Dawn Brady, Kim Foutch.

This past Fall, saw our middle you should know about them as

school 7th girls dribble and shoot will as they deserve the

their way to an undefeated recognition.

The great advances in medical

technology have not yet supplied

all the answers for people with

advanced disease. Recognizing

that terminally ill patients require

special services and support, the

Hospice concept will receive

special attention during Michigan

Hospice Week, April 24 - 30. It is

hoped that more people will

compassionate and cost-effective

Support groups for bereaved are available. Services are possible due to the

Area Foundation help enhance the services are available to those in quality of life through the many need. programs that they help sponsor. to these sources which partially our office at 995-1995. support Hospice.
Other local foundations, service

groups and many individuals have contributed generously to Hospice. Contributions to Hospice are used to assist patient and families confronting the anguish support and practical assistance of terminal illness. As we review the activity of the past year and as we prepare to improve and expand services, the Hospice of Washtenaw Board and staff wish to thank the Washtenaw County generosity of this community. The residents who have contributed United Way and the Ann Arbor time and funds so that Hospice

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Charles Chapin Receives Award



Charles C. Chapin (left) is shown here receiving a Special Act or Service Award from John A. Christians, Chief of the Energy and Water Resources Laboratory. at the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research (MERADCOM), Fort Belvoir. Virginia.

A research chemist at the Command, Chapin received the award for developing a computer system for the management of all Department of the Army lubrication documentation. He earned a bachelor of arts in organic chemistry from Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, a master of science in organic chemistry from American University and is currently working on his doctorate at American University. Chapin entered civil service in May 1978 and worked for the Veterans Administration Research Service before joining MERADCOM in

The son of Robert and Cecelia Chapin of Manchester, he and his wife, Carol Ann, have two children and reside Woodbridge, Virginia.

High School Honor Roll

All A's - Melissa Bunney, Dawn England, Leanne Goodwin, Carol Kidd, Martha Moore, Christina Opal, Kari Riley, Vivien Opal,

Townsend and Lauren Willson. Honor Roll - Barbara Barth, Harold Bertke, Dawn Bunn, Kirk Dettling, Scott Drouge. Edith Rodney Henry, Scott Hunt, Cindy Jackson, James Krzyzaniak, Michelle Lamb. Michael Lambarth, Mahrle, David Malcolm, Laura Colette Rickelman, Pierce. William Scully, David Stucki, Tim Wacker and Wendy Watson.

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convened the business and social

portions of the meeting at the

Methodist Church Hall at 7:30

submitted for

plaque at

Swainson.

Chairperson of the Michigan and

Clinton reviewed the status of

their efforts to obtain the railroad

right-of-way existing between Clinton and Tocumseh. Proceeds

ot this month's 50-50 drawing

were pledged to the Railway

Society. Bill Cannon wen the

drawing and donated his prize

money to make the total

Fruit pies, coffee, tea and punch

were served by Alice Swainson

and Lenora Parr. A quiz on

blacksmithing was conducted by

Anne Fowler. Most of us did not

receive high scores, but we

At 8:30 p.m. the meeting

adjourned to the Blacksmith Shop

where a demonstration and

informative lecture about the

blacksmith art were presented by

our resident blacksmiths. Tim

Armentrout, Dave Goodrich. Bob

Mottice and John Kosirnik

cooperated on this presentation.

John Kosirnik's lecture included

information on blacksmithing

from Roman times, the Middle

Ages, France of Louis XIV and

colonial times in America and in

Britain. Demonstrations included

working with metal tires for

wagon wheels. Questions and

learned more about the art.

contribution \$56.00.

Southern Railroad Society

Shop was read by

Material

Blacksmith

President

historical

All A's - Michelle Ball. Ronald Milkey, Karla Raab, Lisa Rickelmann, Elizabeth Royle and Clifford Tracy.

Honor Roll - Becky Blumenauer, Kelly Bristle, Hope Broucek, Robert Bunney, Robert Dettling, Jennifer England, Beth Fahey, Jeffrey Horning, Lou Anne Krzyzaniak, Mark Lenhart, Robert Lobbestael, John Lochey, Thomas Lockridge, Kathleen McLennan, Mark Meister, Michael Meister, Cevin Miller, Merri Beth Opal, Tony Pegg, Craig Portice, Bruce Rhees, Patrick Ridenour, Tim Schuler, Lisa Sloat, Brenda Vedder and Trisha Wahi. FRESHMEN

All A's - Marie Anderson, Kevin Creech Robert Smith Talcott and Renee Yeutter.

Honor Roll - Cristl Chapman Mary Cleland. Heather Creech. Angela Derby, Kimberly Dezarov, Leslie Duncan, Chris Getty, Gross, Andrea Kenneth Hagerman, Drew Hock, Julie Howell, Khristina Hunt, Colleen Keefe, Lisa Knickerbocker, Lynda Kosinski, Charles Kripas, Angela Leach, Michael McLennan, Bruce Paul, Jeffrey Royle, Jennifer Tucker, Cherie Verhines, Debbie

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The next meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 16th at Emanuel Church.

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PROCLAMATION FOR GIRL SCOUT

WHEREAS: The major purpose of Girl Scouts of the United States of America is to offer a program of informal education designed to develop the planning and decision-making abilities irls need to succeed in a constantly ne world, and WHEREAS: Girl Scout volunteer

ders possess the imagination and il-confidence required for successui, compotent leadership, and WHEREAS: Girl Scout volunteer

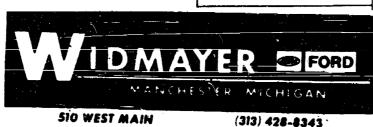
has resolved that the purpose of this day is to give girts, their families, and their communities the THEREFORE President John J. Hinkley communities the epportunit nize and honor Giri Scout les heir knoortant work, and further be

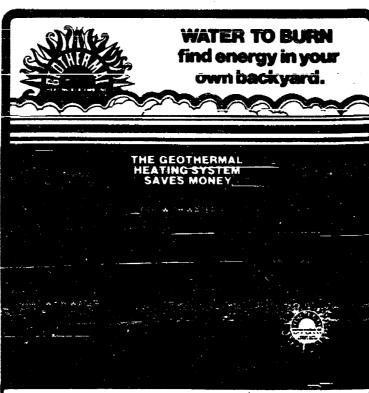


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Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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Meeting 7:30 p.m. testing 7:30 p.m.

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Monday, April 25, 6 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry. Tuesday, April 26, 12:80 p.m. Women's Bible Study

parsonage. Wednesday, April 27, 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer meeting. 8 p.m. Chair practice.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, April 23, No Youth Instruction.

April 24, Sunday, Inquirer's Class 9 a.m. Sunday and nursery School 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Manchester United Pilm 8 Christian Fathering at 12:30 and 7 at Sharon United Monday, April 25, Stewards'

Tuesday, April 26, 4 p.m. Joymakers. 7:15 p.m. Sr. Choir. ALCW HRC Convention 9 a.m. Emanuel, Ypsilanti.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, April 21, 12 Noon Senior Meal, followed by Chelses Clinic Program. 3:40 p.m. Discipling. Drama Group 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Study 8 p.m. Children's Choir relearsal. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Catechism, 9-11. Sunday, April 24, 8:45 a.m.

Church. 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship. Monday, April 25, Newsletter Deadline. 7:30 p.m. Chicken Broil

Dobson Family Film, Emanuel

Committee Meeting. Tuesday, April 25, 12 Noon Senior Meal, followed by cards and crafts. 1:00 p.m. Young Mother's Support Group.

p.m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday, April 27, 12:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Meeting, Emanuel Church. 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon & Al A-Teen.

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Wednesday, April 20, 10:00 a.m. United Methodist Women at

Thursday, April 21, 7:30 p.m.

Administrative Council Meeting.

Worship: "Saul: Scales, Seeing,

Salvation". 11:30 a.m. Choir

Rehearsal/Coffee Hour. 6:80 p.m.

Manchester United Methodist

Church are invited to discuss the

Dobeon Film Series. Coffee, tea

Monday, April 25, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, April 26, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 27, 12:30

Thursday, April 21, Women's

Saturday, April 23, 7th Grade

Sunday, April 24, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30

a.m. State Hospital Visit 2 p.m. Praise Gathering 7:30 p.m.

Dobson Films, 12:80 and 7 p.m.

Fellowskip Circle to Tecumsel

Discipling. Jr. Choir . 1:30 p.m.

Midweek Devotion. Sr. Choir 8:30

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF

Sunday, April 24, 10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. Fellowskip Coffee Hour

sponsored by In-Betweeners.

12:30 p.m. "Focus on Family" film

3 at Sharon United Methodist

Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Church

Childrens Choir. 6:45 p.m. Youth

WEEKLY MEETINGS:

Wednesday: 4:45

School for All Ages.

Service-Confirmation.

Wednesday, April 27,

Tuesday.

Church.

rehearses.

Group 7:80 p.m.

April 26, Drama

p.m. Senior Citizen Potluck at St.

Lydia Circle at Church. 7:30 p.m.

fembers of Emanuel

Church - Hoffer Hall.

Monday Bible Study.

Membership/Care

Mary's.

Meeting at Parsonage.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Saturday, April 23, 8:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Focus on the Family Men's Breakfast/Lawn Work. Film, "Christian Fathering", at Sunday, April 24, 8:45 a.m. Sharon Church. Special Activity for Youth thru Wednesday, April 27, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir practice. grade 4. 8:45 a.m. Film for Adults and Older Youth at Emanuel. 9:15 NORTH SHABON BIBLE a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 24, Spring Forward For Christ.

SHABON UNITED METHODIST

Thursday, April 21, 7:30 p.m.

Doreas Fellowship, United Methodist Women, will meet at

the home of Mrs. Willis Unhaus.

Sunday, April 24, 12:30 and

Kings Daughters

The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Margaret Thorp, 9981 Bethel Church Read on Thursday, April 28 at 1 p.m.

Grants Given By United Way

The Manchester United Way has given 4 one time grants to the Historical Society. Manchester Substance Abuse Awareness Committee (SAAC), Manchester Family Services, and Manchester Township Library. These organizations all serve the Manchester community area. These grants were made possible by your gifts to the United Way.

Doris Kemner is Awarded

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program has announced that Doris Kemmer of 316 Sunset Dr., Tecumseh, has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Doris Kenner was nominate for the honor by the Clinto Jaycettes, who consider her "the most outstanding young woman in

our area." Mrs. Kemper is a member of the Parent Teachers Organization, Little League, Red Cross, the Fall Festival Committee, and is active as the current Jaycettes vice-president. She is an active member of the United Church of Christ, a member of its choir and

the Rebekah woman's group. Her husband is Carl Kemner and she has two sons, Eric and Michael

Choir-Plus. 7:30 p.m. Senior Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Choir. 6:45 p.m. Bethel Orchestra Vernon Herman of Manchester.

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"Great Chili Cook-Off'

Het air balloon rides, egg drop toll-free at 1-800-482-1455. contest, a boot throw, car bash. and music galore are only a few of Southern Michigan backdrop activities surrounding the fourth annual "Great Chili Cook-Off," a benefit for the National Kidney Farm Council Grounds in Saline. Saturday, April 30th.

statewide cooking competition operating railroad museum.

from They can also meet, visit the important, as it will allow the cooks and sample the chilies in Society to receive larger gifts and

cooks will be stirring up pots of Another major upcoming event various red hot saucy chili, is the Society's Railroad Flea competing for the opportunity to Market to be held Sunday, April represent Michigan in the \$40,000 24, at Clinton High School on ternational Chili Society World

Chempionship Cook-Off in California, held in the fall. The winner will be flown, courtesy of Republic Airlines. Gate admission to the Cook-Off on Saturday, April 30th is \$2.00 for adults, children under 12

admitted free when accommonical hot dogs, popcorn, Pepzi and beer will be available for the public to

Further information on the Great Chilli Cook-Off can be obtained by calling the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan

Railroad Society

Michigan Railroad Society, Inc. Foundation of Michigan at the are currently being kept busy as many things are happening in the Sturday, April 30th. attempt to purchase and preserve the Cliston Branch rail line as an

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building on the corner of Clark and Division Streets in Clinton. The building, which will

work. Volunteer workers are always welcome and encouraged shown all afternoon. This event from 12 until 5. A general membership meeting

will be held at the Society's Society members are also building on Sunday, May 8 at 2 starting work at the Society's p.m. The public is invited. Anyone wishing for more

information on the Society or events planned should call Celis

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CONFIRMATION CLASS JOINS CHURCH



On Palm Sunday, twelve youth of the Manchester United Methodist Church were confirmed as members of the church. The youth joining the church: Annette Wurster, Tracy Gillies, Danielle Thelen, Leura Walton, Robert Gillow, Craig Houck, Colin Anderson, Michelle Sannes, Kristen Houck, Cheryl Kempher, Andrew Hart and Robert Rodriguez, Reverend Thomas Hart assisted by Garry and Betty Mann taught the class. In addition to the Sunday morning meetings of the class, many of the youth took part in a retreat at the Waterloo Recreation area the first week-end of March. Later in March, the youth had an all day outling to Ann Arbor. In Ann Arbor, they visited various churches, a synagogue, the Archeological Museum and the U of M Natural History Museum. Another activity of the youth was to make individual banners to display a symbol of their faith. A large banner twelve feet high was made with all of the youth symbols and names - this banner is on display in the sanctuary until Pentecost Sunday.

EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE



The United Methodist Youth Fellowship, members of the Confirmation Class and some of the Church School youth led the Manchester United Methodist Church in a service of worship and celebration at sunrise. This year's Easter Sunrise Service centered around the proclamation of Christ as the "Bread of Life." The youth highlighted the worship service with special music, instrumental arrangements, pantomine and drama. These youth took part in the worship service: Mike Bunn, Eric Anderson, Jodi and Joelle Armentrout, Elizabeth Supers. Christi Sannes, Sharon Stoll, Ryan Ahrens, Rob Smith, Tracy Gillies, Colin Anderson, Heidi Mottice, Mitzi Ahrans, Brian Gebhardt, Craig Houck, Robert Gillow, Lisa Knickerbocker, Pam Chavey, Danielle Thelen, Andrew Hart, Kristen Houck, Cheryl Kempher, Michelle Sannes, Heather Mottice, Laura Walton. Also a part of the worship service were the UMYF.Counselors: Sallie Anderson, Bob and Sandy Mottice, Sue Walton, and Pauline Hart. Daryl Smith accompanied the special music with the guitar. Margaret Goodrich helped to bake the breads for the altar centerpiece. And, Millie Gillies, soloist, and choir director. Chancel Choir, and Helen Norman the church organist contributed to the experience of the sunrise celebration of Easter.



REWARE RABIES

Michigan Department of Public

The month of March brought us a most unpleasant task. We had to report the death of a five-year-old Hillsdale child, due to rables. With this sad happening, Michigan's record of three and one half decades without a single case of human rabies was toppled. All of which prompts us to repeat the advice we issue periodically concerning the handling of wild or sick animals.

Extreme care should exercised if you happen to be in the presence of stray, sick, or wild animals. Definitely, wild animals should not be kept as pets. Also, it is very important to avoid contact with bats and skunks because these animals have the

Rabies is a virus that is found in bites a person, the infection is fresh break in the skin can absorb order to conduct its testing. the rabies virus if there is contact I'd like you to bear in mind that with the infected saliva.

virus. But the vaccination law for dogs has changed all that. Even so, owners of pets should watch them carefully and if a change is noticed in their behavior - if the pet appears to be nervous. vicious. or paralyzed - consult a veterinarian. Sometimes dogs will become paralyzed without exhibiting any symptoms of excitement. A vet should be consulted about this condition, too.

In the unlucky event you should be bitten by an animal, immediate attention must be given the bite. The wound should be thoroughly washed and then a doctor should be visited. Also, the bite incident should be reported to your local health department so authorities can arrange for ten days of observation of the animal.

The purpose of observation i simple. If no rabies symptoms appear during the ten days, nothing further need be done. On the other hand, if symptoms do appear, the animal must be destroyed and its brain examined for rabies in our laboratories. At the same time, medical treatment is started for the bite victim.

In case you may sometime have the saliva of animals that have to kill an animal that has bitten become infected. If a rabid animal someone, remember to be careful not to shoot the animal in the transmitted and affects the head. The laboratory needs the victim's nervous system. Even a brain in an undamaged state in

the exercise of caution around There was a time when dogs animals, the prompt reporting of were the major link between animal bites, the existence of

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Senior Citizens Meals And News

Council sponsors meals for Seniors at Emanuel United Church of Christ on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Reservations should be made by 49R-R350.

The menu for Tuesday, April 26, is: Beef and Noodles, Vegetable, Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. Cards follow the meal for all interested as well as those who wish to come in after lunch.

On Thursday, April 28, they are serving: Roast Pork and Dressing, Vegetable, Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. The pictures that follow the meal will be "Williamsburg" and narrated by Colostia Ingraham.

Thursday night, April 28, the Euchre Parties begin at Freedom Town Hall starting promptly at 8:00 p.m. The fee will be \$1.50 per person including the evening snack. Transportation will available from the village of Manchester for Senior Citizens who make reservations with Helen Braun, 428-8966 or Ray Gonyer, 428-7613. This is a three month series of parties with the May event scheduled for Thursday night, May 26 and in June on the 23rd.

Trips for Seniors scheduled in May are SENIOR POWER DAY, the By-Laws and a discussion was 30 in Comerica Bank.

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Senior Citizens - do you like pot luck dinners? If so come to St. Mary's Church on Wednesday, April 27 at 12:30 p.m. with a disk to pass and your own table service and have a good time in the afternoon also.

American Legion Auxiliary

The Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on April 13, 1983, Numerous committees gave their reports. Veterans Affairs Committee Co-Chairman. Denise Dresch reported that 8 Mothers Day cards with a small gift enclosed in each, had been forwarded to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor, for

Committee reported that all crutches are out on loan at the present time. A memorial in the name of Alma Tirb has been received and placed in the Hospital Equipment Fund for the repair and updating of

The Auxiliary has chosed Katie Miller to attend Girls State to be held at Central Michigan University in June. In the event Katie is unable to attend, Mary STUDENT ART Stimpson was chosen as alternate.

The By-Laws of our unit are in

May 10, in Lansing and May 12 to held regarding the same. A few changes were voted upon: final acceptance will take place at a future meeting.

adjourned. Next Meeting meeting will be May 11, 1983.



Several Guild members will be demonstrating at Klager's annual "Hobby Day", so the usually Monday General Membership Meeting is moved to Tuesday, April 26, at 9:30 a.m.

The topic for discussion will be an exploration of artistic elements. What could cause a painting or basket or piece of pottery to rise out of med Composition, color, and focus will just some areas defined. the University Artists and

Those attending are encourage topic at hand. It is intended that those

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Time is fast approaching. Plan to take a proud look at the art of the process of being updated. T.V. Manchester students as their Ludwick presented a first draft of special exhibition opens on April



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Women's Golf Meetings

Out of Bounders Women's Golf League meeting will be held at the Bauernstube's Bottom of the Hill on April 25th, at 7:30 p.m.

The Tuesday Morning Ladies Clark Lake Golf League will have a meeting Monday, April 25, 7 p.m. at 9145 Grossman Road.

Anyone interested but cannot attend the meeting please cal Shirley Goodwin 428-7129.

Open Trapshoot

An Open Trapehoot will be held at the Manchester Sportsman Club on Sunday, April 24 at 1 p.m. The public is welcome.

Golfers Needed

The Manchester Clark Lake Mixed Golf League is starting Sunday, May 1st. If anyone is interested, please call Bob Popkey at 428-7181 after 5 p.m.

Golfer's are needed for the Tuesday night league at Wolf Lake - The Bogey Busters. Call 428-7416 - 428-8657

Hobby Dav At Klager

The Klager School will hold Hobby Day on April 25 from 9 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 in the evening.

When you come to Hobby Day, you will see many of the people in the community from senior citizens to young people giving of their time and hobby for the children and community. There rill be old crafts and some new. Some of the hobbies to see will be: Rocks - Mr. and Mrs. Claran Knauss, Weaving and Rug Hooking - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout, Pottery - Mr. Chris Bragg, Stain Glass - Mr. and Mrs. Tim Spiess, Trains - Mr. Gerry Mann and much, much more.

So, why not bring the family and see some of the hobbies? You might find something they would

UAW Election

The UAW Local 564 election was held Friday, April 15 at the Saline UAW Hall. Elected for a 3 year term from kianchester were: Timethy McCoy - Financial and Bargaining Secretary Committee and Winfred L. Thacker, Sr., Sargeant of Arms.

Sons Of American Legion

The Son of the American having a pot luck dinner on Thursday, April 21, 1983 at 6:80 p.m. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

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Monday, April 25 - Vegetable Soup/Crackers. Submarine Sandwich, Dill Pickles, Apricots,

Tuesday, April 26 - Crispy Fish

Fillet, Hash Brown Potato Patty, Coleslaw, Dinner Roll and Milk. Wednesday, April 27 - Cheeseburger, Oven Brown Potato, Carrot and Colory Stix, Crushed Pineapple and Milk.

Thursday, April 28 - Fruit Punch, Taco with Sauce, Lettuce, Tomaco and Cheese, Corn, Fruit Salad and Milk.

Friday, April 29 - Cheese and Sausage Pizza, Lettuce Salad, Fresh Fruit, Lemon Pudding and

Cheisea Hospital To Salute Volunteers

Chelsea Community Hospital will honor its volunteers during National Volunteer Week, April

The Hospital volunteers are a force of 165 men, women, and teens who have as their motto, "Caring Helps Cure". Last year the Chelsea Hospital volunteers contributed 19,000 hours of their time to the Hospital.

A reception for Chelses Community Hospital Volunteers was held at the Hospital on Monday, April 18 hosted Administrator, Willard Director Johnson, and Volunteers, Jan Tupper.

Helium filled balloons representing each volunteer was

Volunteers through the week.

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Pretty Mary donned her skates upon the ice to frisk. Wasn't she a silly girl, her little*?

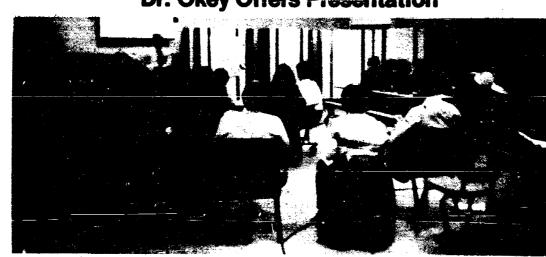
The smart ones ask when they

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Then there was the gorilla who invented a bell that would ring any time a score was made in table tennis, he called it the King Kong Ping Pong Ding Dong.

Dr. Okey Offers Presentation



Nearly fifty perents filled Klager Elementary Schools' gym Monday night to hear Dr. LaMont Okey speak on Talking To Your Children About Sex." He highlighted interesting film where parents modeled discussions with children. The fourth grade reproductive health program was described and parent

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Neighborhoods something more than a certain number of houses, a certain umber of innabitants governed by the same laws and containing equal civil burdens. They should informed with that social. genial life in which the influence of each nature, the power of each intellect, the force of every well directed will, and the inspiration of every high and pure character should be felt by all. History teaches us that from the beginning of time, every nation has consisted of families; then is it not true that the hope of never resting tide? If these homes a nation rests on these homes. umble as they may be?

Especially is this true of our station, their responsibilities and and virtue of every citizen has a act in carrying those views into hightened relative value. Since its practice, what earthly agency welfare is involved in its people, the character and habits of every member of its great family are important. Its safety may be nterwoven with the destiny of those whose birth-place is in obsecurity. In the homes of our country are the children, and from the secret places, the hidden them go out into life men and are what they should be, will they be what they should be. Without

root and grow there it is in vain filled with good influences; that we look for it in riper years. Some their society, their conversation, of us may think, what share have their we in the destiny of our country? ornaments and books may be How can we, in our homes, have refined and pure; and all whose influence there? Perhaps this lives are associated with them, illustration will convey the power like living links will connect them of moral influence better than we with the distant future and can otherwise do it: Among the through them as through electric Alleghanies there is a small wires fastened to their hearts, spring-a rivulet stealing its and these homes the living unobtrusive way among the hills, battery, they may send their until it spreads out into the influence, like a living stream, far beautiful Ohio. Thence it into the future, and nations feel stretches away a thousand miles, that in them is their safety and having on its banks many villages prosperity. cultivated farms and bearing on Iron Kettle its bosom more than half a thousand steamboats. Thence Heritage Crafts Guild The Iron Kettle Heritage Crafts Guild formerly known as the Iron

stretches away some tweive hundred miles more, till it falls into the ocean, one of its great tributaries. So with influence, it is a rill, a rivulet, an ocean, Guild will have their April 27th, 7:30 p.m. meeting at the John F. eternity. Perhaps we may have the same share the rill has in the located on Main Street river, the river in the sea? Should Manchester. Tim Armentrout and every little shaded streamlet David Goodrich will tarry at its fountain head where demonstrating would be the river that dispenses blacksmithing techniques. The fertility, where the ocean, bearing commerce and wealth upon its all through our land were to Superintendent embrance right views of their Attends Workshop their influences, and faithfully to Thompson recently attended a workshop held in Ann Arbor could do such wide spread, such designed to provide educators and lasting good to the interests and industrial leaders the opportunity to the institutions of the to discuss mutual concerns and American people? What would goals regarding the need for high

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Hobby Day. River Raisin

Watershed Council Meeting

The River Raisin Watershed Council is urging all members from eligible governmental units to attend a meeting to be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 1983 at the Lenawee County Drain Commissioner's office. 118 W. Front Street, Adrian.

The Council has been inactive for the past year and must hold at least an annual meeting to continue its legal status Chairman Donald Mitchell said discussion on the organization's future and election of officers.

There appears some possibility that a new federal jobs program, currently being debated by Congress, may become applicable to some public works project such as River Raisin improvements.



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Kouba of Manchester, Mrs.

Rodney (Carol Sue) Snyder of

Clinton, Mrs. Patricia Kring of

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one sister-in-law, Miss Agnes

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was held Wednesday, April 20

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Hazel Gieske. Marian Voegeding and their families and all who helped with

the arrangements. We hope someone may much for you some day.

Again Thank You All. Clyde and Hazel Gieske

I would like to Thank the Police Department, Fire Department and all who helped our son treatment given to save his eyes. A special thank you to Herb Mahony for his extra concern. It was deeply appreciated. Thanks again to all who helped.

Barbara and Harold Bertke and Family

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Thank you to our daughters, and relatives for food, flowers, Mrs. Mildred Huehl and Mrs. Masses and cards of sympathy. Special thanks to Father Ron and June Jenter.

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Tuesday, April 26, Insecticides Wisely. Wednesday, April 27, Selecting Shrubs for Shady Areas.

Manchester Village Planning Commission

REGULAR MEETING

March 15, 1983 The Regular Meeting of the Manchester Village Planning Commission was called to order by Chairman Alber at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Village Hall. Members present: Alber, Grossman, Leeson, Krauss, Aiuto, Smith, Walton, Kallewaard.

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Absent: Kwolek. The minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 15, 1983 were approved as read. The agenda was accepted

eclamation. Leeson reported on the Street Names Coordination project. A final report will be prepared, with recommendations to Council.

The secretary gave Kwolek's report on the Alternate Energy Sources Committee. There will be more information at the next regular Planning Commission meeting. The proposed division of the

R-1B District was tabled due to no information having yet been received from the County Planning Commission. The chairman announced that

two vacancies will exist on the Planning Commission. A request was made for nominations of individuals to fill those vacancies Kallewaard made a motion,

seconded by Smith, to submit to Village Council a resolution acknowledging the service of retiring Planning Commission members Krauss and Aiuto. The motion was passed unanimously on a voice vote.

Planning Commission allocation in the 1983-84 Village Budget. The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 on a motion by Leeson, seconded by Grossman, passed

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Fri. April 22 at Clinton Mon. April 25 Dexter (H) Softball at Dexter Wed. April 27 at Hudson Fri. April 29 Onsted (H) Wed. May 4 Hanover-Horton (H) Fri. May 6 at Addison Sat. May 7 Wash. County Baseball Tournament

Wed. May 11 Dundee (H) Fri. May 18 at Blissfield Mon. May 16 Clinton (H)

Kallewaard reported on the

unanimously on a voice vote.

Sat. May 14 Wash. County

Wed. May 18 Hudson (H) Fri. May 20 at Onsted All Games at 4:30 p.m.

BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK

Thu. April 21 Open Sat. April 23 Boys at Clinton Invitational. Girls at Grass Lake Invitational. Tue. April 26 at Dundee Thu. April 28 Blissfield (H) Sat. April 30 Open Tue. May 3 at Clinton Thu. May 5 Hudson (H) Sat. May 7 Addison Relays Tue. May 10 at Onsted Sat. May 14 Manchester Relays Tue. May 17 Addison (H) Fri. May 20 Regionals at Quiney Tue. May 24 L.C.A.A. at Addison All dual meets begin at 4:30

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> J.V. BASEBALL AND J.V. SOFTBALL

Sat. April 23 J.V. Baseball with Lincoln (2) (H(10:00 a.m. Mon. April 25 J.V. Basevall at Dexter. J.V. Softball Dexter

Wed. April 27 Clinton (H) The. May 8 A.A. Gab. Ri. (H) Mon. May 9 Grass Lake (H) Wed. May 11 at Dundee Fri. May 13 Blissfield (H) Mon. May 16 at A.A. Gab. Ri. All Games at 4:30 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club

On April 12th, the Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Elizabeth Beuerle, with Georgia made to the American Lung Wilson as co-hostess. The Project Association. committee reported completion of the Jaws-of-Life Edwin F. Hanewald project. The club, having given \$3,087 towards this addition to the Fire Departments equipment. Our Project funds come from the Bridge Marathon. Officers for the coming year are: President Carolyn Sauter; Vice President -Janice Little; Secretary Jean Schmidt: Treasurer Virginia Fielder. On April 30, the Club will conclude the year with a He was married to Lurena Breakfast at the Sheridan Inn.

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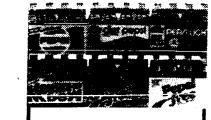
19. 1983 following an extended He was born March 9, 1918 in Detroit, the son of Herman and Emma Wahler Hanewald.

Wagner in 1943 Mr. Hanewald had been an

employee of the Ford Motor Company for 30 years retiring in 1978. He was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ, Life member of Manchester Lodge #148 F & AM and an Army veteran of WW II.

He is survived by one daughter Mrs. Kevin (Linda) McComas of Jackson; two granddaughters: three brothers, Arthur of Manchester, Herman of Dearborn. Donald of East Tawas; three sisters, Mrs. Marian Taylor of Britton, Mrs. Helen Kemner of Manchester, Mrs. Dorothy Strahle of Ft. Meyers, Florida: also several nieces and nephews.

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11.50 Purchase Orders.

25.00 Reports on file.

50.00

166.17

28.64

40.00

485.85 House. 10.00

Manchester Village Council was alled to order by President Michigan Bell Mich. Conference of Mayors 25.00 Hinkiey at 7:03 p.m. Present: Municipal Supply Co. Napoleon Lawn & Leisure DuRussel, Harris, Koebbe, Aiuto, Kallewaard, Schaible. Petsch, David Zeenyuk. Police - Law Officer's DuRussel moved to approve Magazine minutes as corrected. Supported Pratt, Ellis J. by Harris, motion approved. Harris moved to pay Village Ross Automotive Payables for March. Supported by Schaible, John S.L.C. Water Service Aiuto, motion carried. Smith, Donald \$1,207.96 Michigan Taxes A & B Grocery Smith, Patricia Smith, Russell A. 24.90 Adrian Commu 86.14 Southeast Michigan Council of Ace Hardware Airto, Kathleen 80.00 Governments Townsend, Ed 12.50 Alber, Paul Tracy, Clifford 82.43 Aristo Chem, Inc Village of Manchester - Dental, 1,368.67 Bankers Life 2,424.56 Prescription & Blue Cross Optical Fund Bridgewater Lumber Co. 29.11 Village of Manchester - Petty Burke Rental 500.15 Cash Fund Chelsea Glass Typewriter Sales & Serv. 1,754.96 Consumers Power Co. Village Motor Sales Darson Corp. 48.01 282.33 Wacker, G.E. Doubleday Bros. & Co. 294.00 Walton, Tom Duede, Stanley 40.00 Wells Fargo DuRussel, Howard Ellis & Ford Co. 100.00 Wiedmayer, Gary Ernst, Hilda Fillyaw's Service 21.00 Zeenyuk, William TOTAL Flower Garden Discussion followed on the use Gistinger & Gistinger of Purchase Orders, President Goodyear Auto Center 30.00 Hinkley said he would like Dick Gess, Dick 10.00 Kuntz to come to the next regular Grossman, Rolland

Job Shadowing **Program At** High School

Harris, Terry

Hinkley, John

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Kirk, L.V.

Koch, Elaine

Koebbe, Gale

Koebbe Welding Krauss, Harry Kuntz, R.A.

Leeson, Laurin

Manchester Electric

Leeson, Louis

K & W Equipment

Kallewaard, Mary

Kleinschmidt, True Value

High School students in their career preparation, a job shadowing program was instituted in 1982 by Richard Parson, high school guidance counselor. Job shadowing is an on for a two year term. site job experience to assist students in making career choices. Robert Lowery to the Manchester It entails spending anywhere from Village Planning Commission. an hour to an entire day with a Supported by Koebbe, motion worker in their field of interest, experiencing all aspects of the job. It is getting a "real-to-life" picture about what a job might be

Any student in grades 10-12 is elizible for the program. However, there are certain on Easter Weekend, every year, responsibilities that must be met weather permitting. Supported by include visiting the counselor to discuss any career thoughts they Saline has invited President have, using the M.O.I.S. Hinkley and all Council members Occupational to attend a meeting on April 9th, Information System) and at least 9 a.m. at Saline City Hall, one other career information regarding Clear Cablevision. shadowing application for the that Council does not change the career of interest, having parents dates already approved for the or guardians sign the "permission Street Fair and Community Fair. for job shadowing" form, and completing a career questionaire session at 8:17 p.m. to discuss after the job shadowing topics allowed in the Public experience.

Among the careers that have been shadowed by Manchester all, motion approved. High School students are nurse. special education teacher, accountant, computer meeting, supported by Aiuto. programmer, actuary, and physical therapist. The program has proven to be very successful, thanks to the support of the career hosts in Manchester and

the surrounding communities.

Law Day ---No Bills Day

The Washtenew county Association, in conjunction with 125.00 the Law Wives, is offering local 46.49 466.56 residents FREE, thirty-minute private consultations practicing attorneys on April 29, 41.58 1963. This program, No-Bills Day, 12.50 is sponsored for the purpose of 20.00 enhancing the relationship between the public and the County Washtenaw 100.00 Association in celebration of 604.55 National Law Day. It is intended 125.00 to give Washtenaw County residents access to attorneys to 20.00 150.00 have their questions answered at no cost and no obligation. 10.00

Attorneys will be available at three locations this year; Ann Arbor, Chelsea and Ypsilanti. Appointments should be made in advance to reserve a time and to America stock issues were arrange for consultation with an declared today by the attorney who is knowledgeable in Corporation's Board of Directors, the area of law covered by your announced James H. Dunean,. 61.69 question. Some of these areas are Chairman and Chief Executive family law, landlord/tenant, Officer: 101.40 probate and wills, real estate, 87.37 1,226.99 consumer disputes and contracts, dividend of \$.33 per share to 118.32 Washtenaw County Clerk 62.70 rights, criminal law and personal of 9% Convertible Preference 13.68 injury. Walk-ins will be seen by Stock of record on June 26, 1983 174.95 attorneys, too.

\$15,134.06 rights, spouse abuse, real estate distributions for each of these

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Ypellanti - Old Ypellanti High

210 West Cross. For appointments call 994-4309 from April 21 - April 28, 1988

First Of America Bank Declares Dividends

Dividends for five First of

To common stockholders, a 10.00 bankruptcy, insurance, tax, holders of record July 8, 1983 will 162.22 business, social security, civil be paid on July 26, 1983. Holders will receive a \$.2475 per share Free literature will be available dividend to be paid on July 15, covering such topics as Small 1983. These dividends will be the Claims Court procedures, tenant third quarterly dividend

stock are traded on NASDAQ.

All holders of record on May 11, 1988 of First of America's three Preferred Stock issues will paid the following dividends June 1, 1969: \$.85 per share on the Series A Preferred Stock, \$.81 per share on the Series E Preferred Stock, and \$2,005 per Savings & Loan, 1126 S. Main St., share on Series C Preferred Stock. This is the second quarterly dividend distribution for holders of Preferred Stock School, Community Ed Section, issues in 1986.

America Bank Corporation is a 28 bank holding company headquartered in Kalamasoo with over \$3.8 hillion in assets.

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