

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1983

Klager Elementary School's Special Olympic Spring Games Annual Hobby Day This Week



Chris Bragg was a hit with pottery

The Klager Elementary School's Annual Hobby Day was held Monday, April 25. It was organized by Jan Barbour, assisted by Joann Schiel, Joyce Armentrout and Kathy Adams. Parents had an opportunity to view the hobbies from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. In addition to adult hobbies all the children had a chance to bring their hobbies to school where they were viewed by an all school parade. The Klager Staff would like to thank all the community residents who gave up their time to do this.



Margaret Goodrich displayed her quilting
More Pictures On Pages 8 and 9

Hit or Miss

BY FARLEY

The United States and England have lost their lead in the production of automobiles and other mechanically produced goods but we are told that they are amassing a large lead in one commodity at least and that is the English language.

Almost 500 million now speak, read and write English as their first or second language—it has become the driving force of communication, the language of people who want to "get ahead"—it's the language of technology and has nationalized popular culture.

Nowadays you have to know English to keep up with modern developments. Something like 90 percent of the world's technical papers are first published in English. If you want to know right now what is happening to

computers or aviation, in accounting or rock music you have to know English.

It is estimated that 117 million foreigners, non residents of the 37 countries where English is the official language, are studying English now, according to the U.S. Statistical year book. Sixteen percent of the primary school students in the world, 16 percent of the students are studying English and 77 percent of the secondary schools are studying it. Eighteen percent of the books published in Finland are in English and in Sweden the figure is 14 percent, in Argentina 14 percent and even in Cuba it is 12 percent. Arabic speaking countries, science and mathematics courses are taught in English and in the Soviet Union, more than

Continued on page 6

Washtenaw County Special Olympics is preparing to hold its annual spring games over a two day period. Events include running, softball throw, long jump, high jump, frisbee throw and wheelchair sports. On Friday, April 29th from 10-1:30, Special Olympians ages 8-19 will participate at Huron High School. Special Education programs attending, will be from WISD High Point, St. Louis Center, Dexter Public Schools, Chelsea Public Schools, Saline Public Schools, Willow Run Public Schools.

On Saturday, April 30th from 10-3:00, Special Olympians ages 20 and older will be participating at U-M Ferry Field off of State Street. This will include athletes from High Point and Community Mental Health. In addition to the regular events special activities such as a dunk tank, ring toss, and face painting will be offered.

Working along with this event, the Manchester Optimist Club will be helping to support the Special Olympics, both financially and thru transportation.

If people are interested in volunteering feel free to call Katrina Stewart at High Point between 2 and 3 at 994-8111 or just show up at the volunteer booth near the entrance of each track area and register.

Free Blood Pressure Screening

May is National High Blood Pressure Month. As part of a nationwide focus on high blood pressure, the following locations and dates for free blood pressure screening will be offered:

Chelsea Community Hospital, Emergency Room Lobby, 775 South Main St. Chelsea, Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the entire month of May from 9:00-11:00 a.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m., and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Virginia L. Johnson, M.D. and Monte Okey, M.D., 500 Galloway Dr. Manchester. Call Charlotte Major, RN to schedule appointment. Phone 428-8381.

17th Annual Boat & Canoe Race

The 17th annual Boat & Canoe Race sponsored by the Manchester Optimist Club will be held on the River Raisin in Manchester, Michigan, Sunday, May 15, 1983, at 1:00 p.m. Along with other racing events, the sprint race will be featured near the Main Street Bridge.

Rules and entries are available at the Gamble Store in Manchester. Entries close on Saturday, May 14, 1983 at 5:30 p.m.

All-For 10 Cents

This article is a reprint from the Manchester Enterprise, dated July 25, 1872.

"Our Man, What Can Be Done For Thee?"

It has become a settled fact here in Manchester that Man wants but little, and that not long. But what he wants, he wants it strong.

At least one would think so were he to stroll up and down our streets for the matter of a half hour, almost any day. Now we do not wish to take a "mallet" to our readers in order to illustrate the point; they can see it plain enough, without the use of a "Shootin' stick." But there was a bit of a row in town on Tuesday evening, July 16th, at about 11 o'clock, which happened in this wise: Two of Goodyear's harvest hands went into John Baur's saloon to get a glass of beer, for which they paid 50 cents, and as Mrs. Baur says, who was tending bar, received the proper change.

A little after that they returned and called for more lager, and after they drank they said, "now this makes it square as you did not give us the right change before." Mrs. Baur said that she "gave the right change," but they insisted that she did not. Some loud talking ensued, and finally, as they were leaving the saloon,

some of Mrs. Baur's friends came in, and also reinforcements for the boys, and a fight took place.

The dutchmen rushed out doors crying "Where, Oh! where is good Elijah! but of course, he had retired long before. The saloon doors were closed upon the faces of the crowd, who for revenge, took to breaking the glass. Two or three men were quite severely pounded, but they soon broke up after calling to the spot a large portion of the inhabitants.

Now the old saying is that "revenge is sweet," and so the boys thought they would have their share of the sweets of this world. Accordingly two or three of Goodyear's men came to town on Saturday evening with the avowed determination to

CLEAN OUT THE DUTCH.

Knowing that the city fathers, and their bold knight who wears upon his breast a star to denote his honorable calling, had watchful eyes upon those who would disturb the peace and quiet of our village, they waited until a late hour, but there was "a light in the window for thee, brother," and they stepped in. However, be it said for their benefit, that they did not make any disturbance until a German "went for them," and then things were warm. This was at Traub's saloon. The boys took to flight, but as stones traveled faster than they could, one of the boys was overtaken by one in the back, which brought him down beautifully. The clubs and stones were used and it is said that 15 dutchmen did the job for those fellows.

Two of the boys got their heads cut open and many others had bruises that will cause them to "think of my head in the morning." Drs. Conklin and Lynch dressed the wounds and the boys are getting along all right. Whether there is any more revenge left or not we can't say, but have heard it hinted that they intend to "fight" it out on that line if it takes all summer.

We sincerely hope that the Common Council of this village will do something to prevent these disturbances as it is becoming dangerous for the people to be on the streets after a certain hour at night.

Cheese Distribution April 29th

Manchester Family Service will be distributing Federal surplus cheese and butter on Friday, April 29, at Manchester United Methodist Church, 301 Ann Arbor Street from 10 to 12 a.m.

Recipients should be from the Manchester School District area and they should bring proper identification. For more information, call 428-8852.

Board of Education Paul DuFresne has called the survey, "An important part of our ongoing evaluation process. We are very anxious to hear what members of the community have to say about the services which the schools are delivering. The information we receive will help us to determine areas in which improvements should be made. I hope all persons in the community will take time to respond to this important questionnaire."

The Manchester Enterprise
 150 EAST MAIN STREET
 Manchester, Michigan 48150
 U.S.P.S. 327-080
 Phone 428-8173

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher
 Lenore Steele, Editor

supported by Poet that we adjourn. Carried.
 E. Lewis Blaisdell
 Clerk

EMU Recognizes Honor Students

Eastern Michigan has announced that approximately 3,042 students have been recognized for their outstanding academic performances during the past academic year at the University.

Students were formally recognized at the University's 35th Honors Convocation held on campus March 23 in Pease Auditorium.

The honors list includes all EMU students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 (B) or better on a scale with a maximum of 4.0 (A). Approximately 497 freshmen, 602 sophomores, 693 juniors and 1,250 seniors were honored.

Of the total group recognized, 11 maintained perfect (4.0) academic records, including four freshmen, five sophomores, one junior and one senior.

The following students from Manchester were honored: Carol A. Buss, 14161 Schwab Rd.; Jeffrey A. Clark, 515 Granger St.; Susan D. Giannella, 20284 Kirk Rd.; William C. Mann, 403 City Rd.; Beatrice L. Miller, 10965 Hieber Rd.; Daphne F. Nickels, 704 City Rd.; Tushar R. Oza, 9747 Queens Dr. c/o Mehta; Marley G. Pregel, 17601 Mahrie; Sherri L. Rowe, 9670 Kies Rd.; Carolyn R. Schwab, 116 Beaufort St.; Michael M. Ward, 18594 Grass Lake Rd.; Carol L. Widmayer, 17010 Bethel Church Rd.; and Dorothy E. Zsenyuk, 11124 Hieber Rd.

Projects worked on this month

Law Day Open House

In recognition of Law Day, celebrated each year on May 1, Sheriff T.R. Minick and the entire staff of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department would like to extend an open invitation to the residents of Washtenaw County to join in an Open House Celebration of this nationally recognized holiday.

An opportunity to view the Department and its many operations has been prepared with several demonstrations being made by the Motorcycle Unit, Department Helicopter, Marine Division and the Special Operations Team.

Plan to tour the entire Department and see in full operation the Equipment of the Communications Division and the operating procedures of the Correctional Facility.

Highlighting this year's celebration, the Department's Detective and Crime Prevention Bureau will kick off its "Youth Fingerprint Program", which has been instrumental in aiding parents and police in the location of missing children.

Use this celebration to get to know your Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Join us Sunday, May 1, 1983, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Service Center, located at 2201 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor.

Manchester Women League

A progressive dinner was enjoyed by the Women League for their April meeting. It ended at Evelyn Panches with a business meeting.

Projects worked on this month

was the nursery at the Bloodmobile, and eggs for the egg hunt. The Senior Citizens Easter Bingo was a big success with the following winners: Fruit Baskets - Helen Braun, Mary Gonyer, George Gierbock, Annetta Breitenwischer. Basket of Breads - Lilly Washburne. 1st place was Helen Braun, winner of a ham. A special thanks to everyone making this project a success. Michelle LaRock was installed as a new member. "Welcome Michelle".

New information booklets are going to be made up for new people in the committee. A membership Open House is planned for September. Anyone wishing to get information on the group or the September meeting, call Pat at 428-8134.

Tuesday Singles

If you enjoy dancing to good music, come and join the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, Ann Arbor, on May 3, 1983. Dance from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. to the music of the Wolverton-Wash Combo band. Refreshments will be served.

Ballroom dancing. For more information call 482-5478.



The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, April 28, Get Ready to Enjoy Asparagus.
 Friday, April 29, Drought Resistant Annuals.

Monday, May 2, Mother's Day Ideas: Buy Mom a Flowering Tree or Shrub.

Tuesday, May 3, Mother's Day Ideas: Make a Grapevine Wreath.
 Wednesday, May 4, Mother's Day Ideas: Best Rose Bush Variety.

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Middle School Honor Roll

Marking period ending March 31, 1983

Academic Recognition "A" Honors

8th Grade Sherri Leach and Brad Finkbeiner.

7th Grade Daniel Desarov, Jacquelyn Miller, Kristin Miller and Robert White.

6th Grade Linda Hansen, Brenda Nimke, Cheryl Blumenauer, Angela Campbell, Linda Milkey, Molly McGuire, Julie Post, Jennifer Bailey, Tom Mann and Steve Samonek.

5th Grade Tim Burkhardt, Rhonda Evtlizer, John Golding, Tim Sanders, Amy Wagner, Ryan Weigel, Stacy Wilde, Rachel Young, Wendy Alder, David Beck, Cindi Beckelhamer, Mary Kay Berke, Eric Creech, Heather Cyers, Jamie Darrow, James Hall, Annette Schook, Dawn Wenk, Brian Weidmayer, Ryan Burkhardt, James Diedrich, Jeff Gonyer, Jennifer Guernsey, Melissa Hawk, Jonathan Kothe, Melissa Miller, Cindy Schulte, Wendy Waldron and Jamie Weid.

"B" Honors

8th Grade Mitzi Ahrens, Jill Alber, Jon Arney, Larry Bash, Lisa Booth, Nicole Bragg, Cheryl Bross, Amy

Broucek, John Cousins, Tim Golding, Berke Hamilton, Cheryl Hartmann, Heidi Haselschwerdt, Tricia Horning, Heidi Huber, DeAnn Lamb, Brandon Lanaki, Jeff Mann, Kerry Mann, Rebecca Mason, Heidi Minick, Heather Mottico, Daniel Platt, Bart Ricketmann, Tracey Schuler, Eric Shadley, Tammy Steele, Drake Woodring, Rhonda Young, and Tom Lannom.

7th Grade David Adams, Kim Bailey, Marie Ball, Jennifer Barnard, Terry Beck, Tracy Becktel, Dawn Brady, Ami Bragg, Kerri Bristle, Tammie Buss, Jeremy Crumb, Erin Davis, Jacqueline Davis, Tracy Day, Carrie Deis, Renea Drouare, Mark Fenelon, Amy Fielder, Kim Foutch, Brian Gebhardt, Deanna Gilbert, Paul Gotta, Richard Gross, David Hammang, Danny Harris, Dayna Hock, Cheryl Kempher, Kim Lockridge, Shawn Nickerson, Linda Pierce, Tammy Pleske, Toney Private, Jamie Rodebaugh, Mitt Royke, Sara Samonek, Craig Scully, Sara Swallow, Dennis Steele, Alice Swanberg, Brad Uphouse, Kristin Veddler, Kristina Wagner and Raquel Weber.

6th Grade Bryan Barnard, Sara Corwin, Tracey Gillies, James Hakes, Tom Leekley, Karla Lutton, Bryan Pratt, Sherry Ricketmann, Erika Schlaitzer, Amy Schearle, Tracy Stengel, John Korician, Lyle Portice, Shannon Sloat, Annette Wurster, Connie Zimmer, Beth Gilbert, Andrew Hart, Kristin Koch, Tom Mann, Rod Rodriguez, Vanessa Salzer, Steve Samonek, Michelle Saunes, Bryan Strable, and William Joseph.

Effort Recognition

8th Grade Mitzi Ahrens, Amy Broucek, Rachel Cartier, Brad Finkbeiner, Berke Hamilton, Cheryl Hartmann, Heidi Haselschwerdt, Tricia Horning, Heidi Huber, Sherri Leach, Jeff Mann, Tracey Schuler and Rhonda Young.

7th Grade Colin Anderson, Bud Ball, Marie Ball, Jennifer Barnard, Tracy Becktel, Daniel Blumenauer, Dawn Brady, Kerri Bristle, Tammie Buss, Lisa Cousins, Jeremy Crumb, Erin Davis, Jacquelyn Davis, Tracy Day, Carrie Deis, Daniel Desarov, Renea Drouare, Mark Fenelon, Amy Fielder, Brian Gebhardt, Deanna Gilbert, Richard Gross, David Hammang, Danny Harris, Dayna Hock, Buck Houghton, Heidi Keizer, Cheryl Kempher, Brian Kunzelman, Dawn Leach, Jennifer Lobbstaal, Kim Lockridge, Jacquelyn Miller, Shawn Nickerson, Kristin Miller, Sara Samonek, Craig Scully, Denise Spaulding, Michael Stidham, Kevin Strable, Alice Swanberg, Brad Uphouse, Kristin

Hock, Kammy Koch, Red Rodriguez, Michelle Saunes and William Joseph.

Grades 7 & 8 - "A" Honors - 23 or 24 points. "B" Honors - 18 thru 22 points.

Grades 5 & 6 - "A" Honors - 15 or 16 points. "B" Honors - 12 thru 14 points.

An "I" or "E" in any subject disqualifies student from Academic Recognition.

Effort Recognition

8th Grade Mitzi Ahrens, Amy Broucek, Rachel Cartier, Brad Finkbeiner, Berke Hamilton, Cheryl Hartmann, Heidi Haselschwerdt, Tricia Horning, Heidi Huber, Sherri Leach, Jeff Mann, Tracey Schuler and Rhonda Young.

7th Grade Colin Anderson, Bud Ball, Marie Ball, Jennifer Barnard, Tracy Becktel, Daniel Blumenauer, Dawn Brady, Kerri Bristle, Tammie Buss, Lisa Cousins, Jeremy Crumb, Erin Davis, Jacquelyn Davis, Tracy Day, Carrie Deis, Daniel Desarov, Renea Drouare, Mark Fenelon, Amy Fielder, Brian Gebhardt, Deanna Gilbert, Richard Gross, David Hammang, Danny Harris, Dayna Hock, Buck Houghton, Heidi Keizer, Cheryl Kempher, Brian Kunzelman, Dawn Leach, Jennifer Lobbstaal, Kim Lockridge, Jacquelyn Miller, Shawn Nickerson, Kristin Miller, Sara Samonek, Craig Scully, Denise Spaulding, Michael Stidham, Kevin Strable, Alice Swanberg, Brad Uphouse, Kristin

Veddler, Robert White and Raquel Weber.

Grades 5 & 6 - Three or more ratings of "G". Two "Gs" must be in academic. An "I" or "E" disqualifies a student.

Student Art Exhibition

An exhibition of selected student artwork from Manchester Community Schools opens this week in the conference room off the lobby of Comerica Bank in downtown Manchester.

A reception for artists, family, friends, and the general public will be held on Saturday, April 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Refreshments will be served.

Sponsored by the Manchester Art Guild and coordinated by art teacher, Mrs. Melinda Trout, students from the Middle and High Schools will display a myriad of paintings, drawings, and more. One highlight of the show will be the juried selection of an outstanding senior art student.

The distinction of this selection will include a special display at the exhibition and the award of a \$25 gift certificate for art supplies by the Guild.

The exhibition will run from April 30 through May 28 and will be open during banking hours: Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

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Hospice Of Washtenaw

At 55 years of age, Ben thought he was prepared to deal with just about anything. After all, he had a good job, a loving wife, three grown, well-adjusted children and was satisfied with his life. But lately he had been feeling lethargic and consulted his physician. After several doctor's visits and many laboratory tests, the results were conclusive. Ben was told he had a widespread, incurable cancer. He felt confused, lonely, frightened and helpless.

Todd, an inquisitive, active nine-year-old is his parents' pride and joy. Recently though, he has had severe headaches and his present behavior is in stark contrast to his usual cheerful self. Medical tests have shown that Todd has a brain tumor. There is no cure. His parents are anguished.

Ben and Todd are somewhat representative of many people in Washtenaw County. Each year several hundred county residents die of terminal illnesses. These people live for several months knowing they are going to die soon.

Since January 1960, Hospice of Washtenaw has been helping people like Ben, Todd and their families by providing a program which emphasizes living and loving. Hospice of Washtenaw boldly affirms life by giving intensive care and concern to the special needs of the terminally ill and their families. It offers an alternative to the institutional setting by enabling the terminally ill to stay at home with comfort, dignity and family.

The Hospice of Washtenaw Board of Directors has a broad community base and it is planned that when the agency is fully operational, one hundred patients and families will receive full Hospice services per year.

Currently, Hospice of Washtenaw is at about two-third of its operational goal. In 1982, the agency provided full Hospice services to 63 patients and families. ("Full" services entail

three to six contacts each week with the patient and family to provide professional and lay volunteer services.)

Also, 219 families received information, emotional support, counseling or other specific services from Hospice.

Over 60 family members received bereavement counseling and some 22 individuals participated in the monthly Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group which began in October 1982 under the co-sponsorship of Hospice and the Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association of Ann Arbor. Recently a support group for bereaved teenagers was started in cooperation with

Compassionate Friends. Hospice services are provided by multidisciplinary teams consisting of physicians, nurses, pharmacists, social workers, clergymen and lay volunteers. Some of these people provide consultation on matters pertaining to pain control, physical comfort, spiritual assistance or handling of emotional stress.

Other members directly address patient and family needs in the home. This might include: feeding the patient; helping with personal care; assisting with diversional activities; remaining with the patient to provide "respite" or relief to family members; assisting with household tasks or grocery shopping; and taking patients to medical appointments.

Hospice of Washtenaw

continues to develop thanks to a handful of dedicated staff members and the more than 100 volunteers who give of their time, concern and expertise.

Direct care volunteers serve on teams to provide counseling, emotional support or practical assistance and information. They work directly with county patients and families in their homes.

Program support volunteers serve on the Board of Directors or on a committee, assist with office and administrative tasks, talk with community groups through the Speaker's Bureau and perform other support tasks to benefit Hospice.

In addition, Hospice of Washtenaw became a Washtenaw United Way agency in 1981 and a member agency of the Chelsea and Manchester United Ways in 1982. Services are available due to the generosity of the Ann Arbor Area Foundation and other local groups.

In the coming year Hospice services will be licensed in Michigan and reimbursable by Medicare. During this week, Michigan Hospice Week (April 24-30), Hospice of Washtenaw says a special thanks to the many dedicated volunteers and community members who have contributed to the agency's growth and effectiveness.

Hospice invites those who would like more information, or who would like to contribute to Hospice in their community, to call the Hospice of Washtenaw office at 995-1995.



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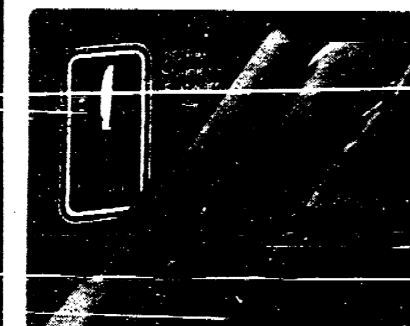
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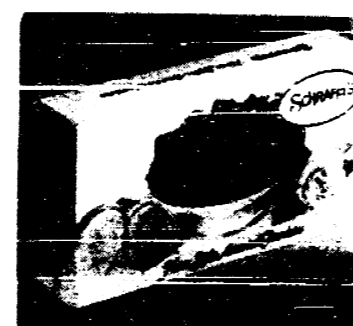
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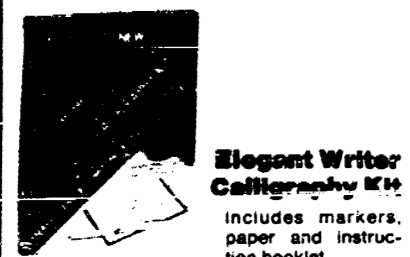
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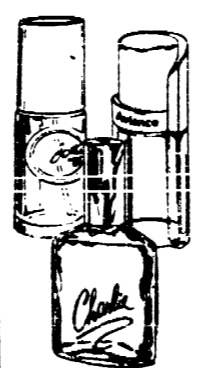
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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TAKE FIELD TRIPS

HIGH SCHOOL CHEMISTRY CLASS TOURS EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

On April 15, ten members of the Manchester High Chemistry class toured the Eastern Michigan University campus including chemistry laboratories. They met with Dr. Phillips of the Chemistry Department who gave a lecture on the use of color in chemistry and demonstrated how to use the Spectromoter 20 machine. Following the lecture, the students worked on a lab project with Dr. Phillips.

MHS students attending were Kari Agin, Tom Bejma, Chad Creps, Bob Curley, Mike Duvall, Julie Gebhardt, Ron Melcher, Katie Miller, Craig Sauter and Mary Stierle. They were accompanied by Mrs. Panches, their Chemistry teacher.

WORLD HISTORY CLASS TRAVELS TO CHICAGO

According to Mrs. Heinrich, the Manchester High World History teacher, the World History class trip to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry last week was the highlight of the year for the class.

The students were able to tour the first foreign vessel to be boarded by Americans since 1815 - a German submarine, the U-505. In addition, everyone toured a simulated coal mine where they saw actual mining equipment from the past as well as equipment being used now in producing mines. There were many hands-on experiments and displays. After touring the Museum, the class had a brief tour of downtown Chicago including Haymarket Square.

Although the trip took many hours on a bus, the class agreed the time had been well spent.

M.H.S. COMPUTER CLUB TAKES A FIELD TRIP

Last week the Manchester High Computer Club was able to view the systems at the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The trip allowed examination of the use of computers which do things other than work with numbers and words. The Institute's graphics equipment is run by computer to allow research and simulation of problems.

Mrs. Judy Steeb of the Institute gave the students a tour and demonstrated equipment including a display of holography. The Club would like to thank Mrs. Jan Raab for her help in making arrangements for the trip.

Hit or Miss

half the country's high school students are studying English, and many of them, it is said, stop American visitors on the street to practice that language. This also happens to visitors to China. People in Pakistan and other places are learning it to get ahead. Pakistan is now worried about preserving its own language and culture and its leaders worry that American habits are coming into the country with the English words.

Eighty-eight percent of the students study English and one out of twenty words in that language are now borrowed from the English. There has never been a word language to match modern English. Latin at one time, Italian in the 16th and 17th centuries and French in the 18th and nineteenth did not come close to the penetration of English today. If its growth continues it seems that by the year 2000 there will be more non-native speakers than native.

The daughter of U Ne Win, the ruler of Burma, it is told, was refused entrance to a British

medical school because she could not speak English and so he took action and now English is a mandatory subject in Burma from kindergarten to college.

This means more to Americans than merely making it easier to travel almost everywhere. It means that our social and political culture will become the ways of many lands which now are so-called non-English.

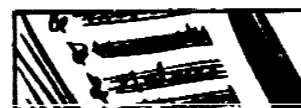
New Federal Law In Effect

Individuals who manufacture, sell, mail or use false, stolen or counterfeit driver licenses or state identification cards, now face stiff federal penalties. Secretary of State Richard Austin reported today.

Austin said a new federal law, known as the False Identification Crime Control Act of 1982, now makes it a federal offense to falsify, use or counterfeit a driver license or state identification card.

The new law was enacted last year to reduce the traffic in false identification documents and make it more difficult for drivers, terrorists and drug traffickers to violate existing laws.

The law provides fines up to \$25,000 and jail.



The longest national anthem is that of Greece. It contains 158 verses.

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LAWN LORE

Tips On Lawn Care

What makes the difference between lawn that is barely holding its own and thick green turf that's a joy to behold? Experts say it's a regular feeding program.

The first thing your lawn needs when it wakes from a long winter nap is a feeding of nitrogen, the key ingredient in most lawn fertilizers.

Since grass comes out of its winter dormancy with a hearty appetite, the earlier you feed your lawn the better—especially if you want that first burst of green to last.

The lawn people at O.M. Scott & Sons stress that grass requires an adequate nutrient supply to sustain thick, green growth.

An early feeding of nitrogen controlled-release fertilizer will:

- Provide good color and density by encouraging new growth to replace the older, deteriorating parts of individual plants.

- Encourage rhizome development, the underground stems that spread out and send up new grass plants, thereby knitting a thicker, sturdier turf.

- Discourage new weeds from sprouting by providing a thick carpet of grass to compete with them.

- Encourage new root growth, which enables grass plants to take maximum advantage of available water and nutrients.

Before you fertilize your grass this spring, says Scotts, you should clean up your lawn and mow off old dead grass. This will let more sunshine reach each plant's crown, triggering earlier green up. Matted tree leaves and other debris such as stones and twigs will hinder early lawn development because they smother awakening grass.

And if you've had a crabgrass problem in the past, spring is the ideal time to apply a combination fertilizer/crabgrass preventer.

After clean-up, fertilization of the average 5,000-square-foot lawn should take about 30 minutes. If you follow the year-round program recommended by Scotts and fertilize again in late spring, late summer and fall, your total time invested to achieve a better lawn will only amount to two hours.

If you have a question about your lawn, you can talk with an expert at Scotts simply by dialing their toll-free number: (800) 543-TURF. In Ohio, the number is (800) 762-4010. There is no charge or obligation for this service.

HOUSE CALL

UNNECESSARY RADIATION EXPOSURE

Michigan Department of Public Health

Radiation. You've heard of it, I'm sure. It's energy that travels in the form of rays or particles.

All of us are exposed to some radiation. It's found in the air, in rocks, and in the soil. Other exposures are also possible, such as in connection with medical care; at work, for those working in industries that use radioactive materials; or in college, where radioactive materials are often used in laboratories.

The most common of all means of exposure for humans is the X-ray. If you've had an X-ray taken, you've been exposed to radiation.

X-rays are undeniably a great boon to the medical profession as a diagnostic tool, and they represent a direct benefit to patients. But excessive exposure is never good, which brings me to the real point of this message. It should be recognized that unnecessary radiation exposure should be avoided when possible.

An excellent example of unnecessary radiation exposure came to our attention in early February. The state of New York discovered that some cloisonne jewelry being imported from Taiwan, and possibly other places, contained radioactive uranium. A uranium glaze had been on the jewelry to produce certain colors.

We immediately responded by alerting the public to the existence of the jewelry in the marketplace and offered to test cloisonne jewelry brought to us to

determine its radioactivity. We stressed that while the exposure was minor and not a significant health hazard, it did represent an unnecessary radiation exposure. Our position is that when an exposure is unnecessary, it is better to avoid it altogether.

The public reaction was overwhelming, indicating to us that people appreciate getting this kind of information. By mid-March, 559 individuals or agencies had visited the three testing locations operated by the department. Over 12,800 pieces of jewelry were tested, approximately one-fourth of which were found to contain radioactive material.

Other instances of radiation exposure that you can control are chest and dental X-rays. When the need for such X-rays exists, fine; but neither should be done more frequently than is really necessary. It is, therefore, not improper for you to question the need for these X-rays when a doctor or dentist suggests them.

Meantime, the department's radiological health people, are out in the field inspecting X-ray machines wherever they are to be found. The inspectors look for, and cause to be corrected, equipment needing adjustment or modification and cases of improper film usage. These are two conditions that could result in unnecessary radiation exposure to both patients and X-ray technicians.

Keep in mind that when needed, X-rays are beneficial; but when not a necessity, they represent excessive radiation exposure.

Political manipulators who are fond of talking about the "grass roots" wouldn't know a grass root from a ragweed.

Girls Track Results

GRASS LAKE-MANCHESTER

Grass Lake defeated the Dutch 96-20 in the season opener. Missy Walkowe was a winner in the High Jump at 4-8 and Freshman Lisa Beck won the 3200 mile run which was run in the dark and with the help of the headlights of 10 cars.

STOCKBRIDGE-MANCHESTER

First place winners for Manchester were: High Jump, Missy Walkowe 4-8; Lisa Beck won both the 1600 mile run and 3200 mile run; Laura Pierce won the 800 mile run; the 400 mile relay team of Kari Agin, Rita Talcott, Beth Evans and Missy Walkowe. Final score was 78-42 with Stockbridge winning.

EAST JACKSON MANCHESTER

Manchester lost to East Jackson on a cold and windy day by a score of 81-42. Winning 1st for the first time in their careers were Jenny England in the discus and Mary Cleland in the 300 hurdles. Other winners were Missy Walkowe in the high jump; Laura Pierce in the 800 mile run; Beth Fahey in the 400 run and Lisa Beck in the 3200 mile run.

GRASS LAKE INVITATIONAL

Manchester finished 9th of 13 teams with 29.5 points. Kari Agin led the Dutch with 2 wins. She won the 100 yd. dash (11.8) and 220 yd. dash (27.5) and ran the last leg of the 2nd place 880 yd. relay team. Missy Walkowe, Rita Talcott and Beth Fahey ran the first 3 legs of that relay. Missy Walkowe finished 6th in High Jump (4-7) and Beth Fahey finished 6th in 440 yds. (1:06.5).

ANN ARBOR GABRIEL RICHARD-MANCHESTER

The Dutch won their first meet of the year and Kari Agin was back at full strength. First place winners were Kari Agin 100mm at 12.7; Kari won the 400 run in 1:01.3 which broke Kay Everole's school record of (1:01.5.) Other first winners were: high jump, Missy Walkowe; long jump, Heather Walkowe (her first career points); 100m hurdles, Rita Talcott. Lisa Beck set a school record by being the first person to win the 3 distance events in the same meet, as she won the 800, 1600, and 3200.

Kings Daughters

The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Margaret Thorp, 9661 Bethel Church Road on Thursday, April 28 at 1 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

SUSAN M. STEFFE, Plaintiff, vs.
JOHN A. STEFFE, Defendant
Andrew L. Fanta (P28640)
Attorney for Defendant
Case No. 78-1877 DM
Judge: William F. Agur, Jr.

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 14th day of April, 1983.

PRESBYT: HONORABLE WILLIAM F. AGUR, JR., Circuit Court Judge
On the 14th day of April, 1983, an action was filed by JOHN A. STEFFE, Defendant, against SUSAN M. STEFFE, Plaintiff in this court for child custody.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Plaintiff, SUSAN M. STEFFE, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 27th day of May, 1983. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the motion filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-captioned case and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.

Prepared by:
WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.
By: Andrew L. Fanta (P28640)
Attorney for Defendant
4647 Washtenaw Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
424-3800

Proclamation

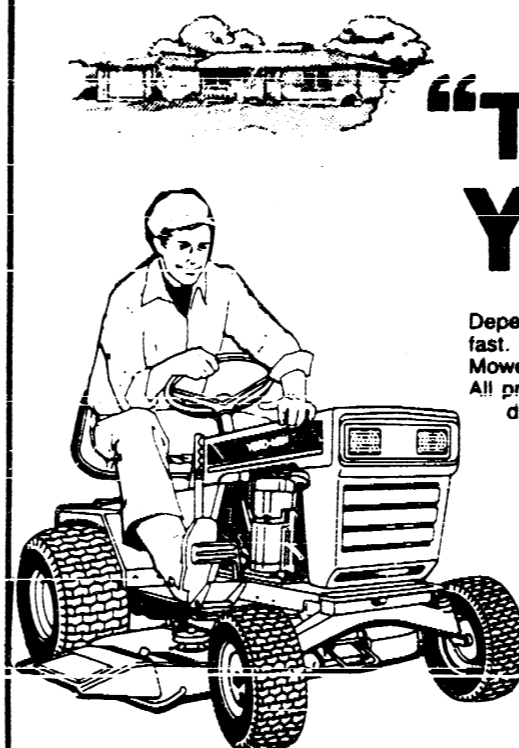
WHEREAS, throughout civilization man has benefited from their close harmony with animals, valuing them as working animals, protectors, and simply as companions during life events; and
WHEREAS, BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK, which was first celebrated May 17-23, 1915 is the oldest nationally recognized week of its kind; and
WHEREAS, THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF HURON VALLEY in conjunction with American Humane Association and animal lovers nationwide is sponsoring a number of activities during the week of May 1-7 highlighting humans' unique bond with animals;
NOW THEREFORE, I John Hinkley do hereby proclaim May 1 through May 7 BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK and I urge all citizens to join with me in recognition and celebration of our roles as stewards to the animals with whom we share this earth.

I hereby set my hand and seal this 4th day of April, 1983.

John Hinkley, Mayor



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Claran and Edna Krauss displayed Indian artifacts and rock collecting



Jo Swanburg demonstrated art



Donna Stewart demonstrated macrame



High school students led the youngsters in art activities



Jerry Patterson gave children stamp books to start their own collections



Four generations of the Armentrout family participated



Cheryl Bana's hobby is ceramics



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2 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 village lots. New carpeting, decorating, and insulation. \$43,000.

Immaculate and nicely decorated, move-in condition. 2 bedroom with possible 3rd and 4th. This home features fireplace, full basement, enclosed porch and deck.

4 bedroom solid older home. Great village location. \$42,800.

American Regional Cooking Today: Golden Apple Bread Pudding



American regional cooking, with its long and flavorful tradition, is enjoying the heights of popularity across the nation today. This hearty, inviting Golden Apple Bread Pudding comes to us from the annals of our colonial ancestors. The naturally sweet flavor of orchard-fresh Golden Delicious apples, raisins and fragrant spices, added to this old-fashioned dessert, turns a good thing into a really memorable dish. Whether served warm from the oven or made ahead and cooled, this is sure to become a favorite with all ages. All-purpose Golden Delicious apples from Washington State are prized for cooking and baking, as well as for enjoyment in salads and out-of-hand snacks. They retain their shape better than other apple varieties during cooking, and their mellow flesh resists darkening when cut.

Golden Apple Bread Pudding

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 8 slices bread | 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 3 to 4 Golden Delicious apples | 1/4 teaspoon each salt and ground nutmeg |
| 1/2 cup golden raisins | 1/4 cup packed brown sugar |
| 1-1/3 cups milk | Dairy sour cream (optional) |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | |
| 5 eggs, beaten | |
| 1/2 cup sugar | |

Toast bread lightly and cut diagonally into fourths. Arrange a single layer of bread in bottom of lightly buttered 11-3/4 x 7-1/2 x 2-inch baking dish. Core and slice 1 apple. Core and dice remaining apples to equal 4 cups. Spread diced apples evenly on bread. Sprinkle raisins over apples. Arrange remaining bread in two lengthwise rows on diced apples. Place apple slices between rows of bread. Heat milk and butter only until butter melts. Combine eggs, sugar and seasonings; gradually add milk mixture, stirring constantly. Pour over bread and apples. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake, uncovered, at 350°F. 40 to 45 minutes or until set. Serve warm or cold. Top with sour cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Michigan Strengthens Drunk Driving Laws

Michigan's tougher drunk driving laws, which took effect March 30, are aimed at the 1.5 million motorists who drink and drive on Michigan roads, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan. The Auto Club's recent drinking driver study, "Under the Influence," states that on any weekend night before midnight, every 10th driver is legally drunk. After midnight, the number soars to one in five.

"In 1978, 48 percent of Michigan's fatal traffic accidents involved alcohol," the study added. "By 1981, the percentage had climbed to 56."

To help solve this problem, police officers can use a standard preliminary roadside breathalyzer test, in addition to a subjective touch-your-nose or walk-a-straight-line test, to determine if a drunk driving arrest is appropriate.

Those who drive with a .10 percent blood alcohol content (BAC) will be in violation of the new "per se" law. The reduction of a drunk driving charge to a lesser offense through plea-bargaining could be less likely under the new legislation while stricter license suspensions await those convicted.

Mandatory screening and treatment for alcohol abuse are also part of the new laws aimed at getting drunk drivers off the road.

The Automobile Club of Michigan's study also noted that a drinking driver is six to 25 times more likely to be involved in a crash than a sober driver. In 1978, 26,923 persons were arrested with a BAC of .10 percent, compared to 40,920 drivers in 1981.

That increase is especially alarming when considering that only one in 2,000 drinking and driving incidents leads to arrest each year in Michigan and only an estimated 22 percent of those

arrested for drunk driving are convicted on that charge.

The new legislation includes these three charges:
* Operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor (OUIL).
* Operating a vehicle while ability is impaired by alcohol (OWI).
* A "per se" law which makes it a violation for a motorist with a BAC of .10 percent to operate a vehicle, regardless of the effect the alcohol has on the person's ability to drive.

Those found guilty of the "per se" law face the same penalties as someone convicted under the OUIL charge.

The Auto Club's study emphasized that alcohol is a sensory depressant which slows response time essential for the safe operation of a vehicle. The driver who has stopped drinking hours before climbing behind the wheel still can be under the influence of alcohol.

A 150-pound person who has consumed eight ounces of alcohol in a three-hour period on an empty stomach has a .09 BAC. One hour later, even though not drinking, the BAC increases to .12 percent, above the legally drunk level.

While the new laws make it a violation to drive with a BAC of .10 percent, a BAC above .07 percent may result in an OWI conviction.

Preserving Your Car

Q. Would it harm my engine to add a can of motor oil different from what is in my crankcase?

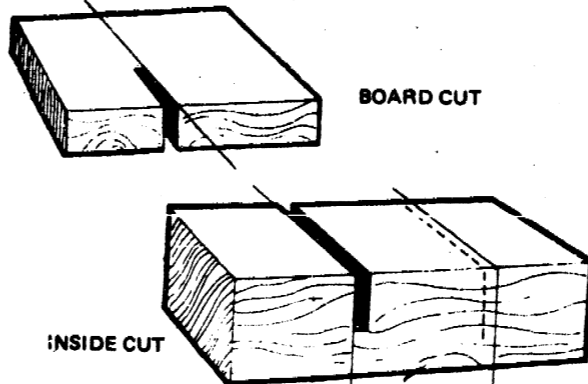


A. So long as the quality of the product is the same, the mixture of an SAE 30, for example, with an SAE 10W/40 will not be particularly detrimental, but any mixture of two different oils will tend to reduce the crankcase oil supply to the lowest common denominator. From a practical standpoint, in an emergency one could add almost any motor oil to the crankcase regardless of the original oil being used, but experts at Gulf Oil caution that this condition should be temporary. In no case should a lubricant other than a qualified "motor oil" be used in the crankcase.

How To

By Dave Petzal Editor
Mechanix Illustrated

Get Along with Your Handaw



We tend to take ordinary wood gives best results. things for granted, and With a rip saw, however, the nothing is more ordinary angle should be increased to than the handaw. Every do-

it-yourself knows how to use his handaw to get the job done. Still there are tricks to using even this most common of tools. To make your work go more smoothly, Michael Morris, managing editor of *Mechanix Illustrated*, offers a few basic tips. First of all, you must have the right saw for the job. The crosscut has knife-like teeth that slice through the wood. Rip saws for going with the grain have square teeth that act much like chisels.

When using the crosscut, you will find that holding it at a 45-degree angle to the

Because of the 'set' of the teeth in both saws, the width of the cut (or kerf) will always be wider than the blade itself. So when making a board cut, keep the entire width of the kerf on the waste side of your line. Cutting on the line itself will result in a reduction, however slight, of the measured workpiece. On the waste side of the board cut, the waste side is generally beyond the line so the waste falls away when the kerf on the waste side applies to inside cuts, but the waste in this case is often within the joint.

Baker's Dozen

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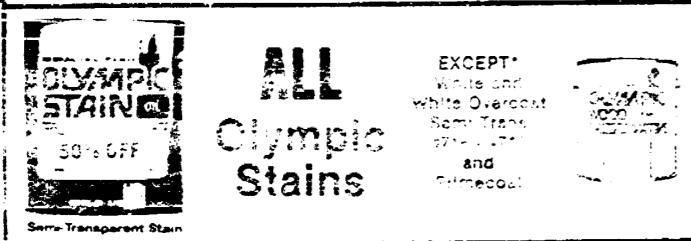
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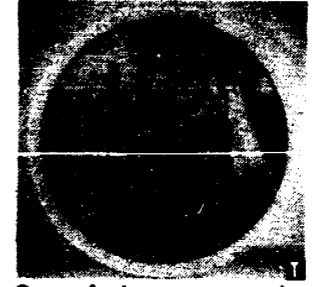
Married

MARY KAY GREGORY BRUCE DuRUSSEL CLARK



Something To Make Mother's Day

An increasingly popular Mother's Day tradition that combines the old and the new is the giving of limited-edition collector's plates. The first collector's plate dates back to Christmas of 1895 when Danish china-maker Bing & Grøndahl issued "Behind the Frozen Window." The first Mother's Day collector's plate came on the scene in 1969.



One of the most popular limited-edition collector's plate series is the Rockwell Society of America's Mother's Day Series. The 1983 issue is titled "Add Two Cups and a Measure of Love."

Today, 13 prestigious porcelain makers from 7 countries issue Mother's Day collector's plates that are listed on The Bradford Exchange, Chicago, Ill. Collector's plates are decorative plates which are produced in limited editions for the purpose of being collected.

The Exchange, the world's largest trading center for collector's plates, lists more than 1,100 collector's plates.

Like other collector's plates, the Mother's Day plates are produced in various media, including Copenhagen blue and white undegazed porcelain, Jasper stoneware, fine china and white bisque in bas-relief. Since collector's plate makers usually issue one plate in the series each year, children of all ages are finding collector's plates especially desirable and appreciated gifts for their mothers, year after year.

For a free brochure on "A Brief Introduction to the Collector's Plate Market," please write to Carrie Reckert, The Bradford Exchange, P.O. Box 390, Chicago, Ill., 60648.

On April 15, 1983 at 6:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fr. William Welch united Mary Kay DuRussel and Gregory Bruce Clark in matrimony. Solist for the ceremony was Mary Jones. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuRussel and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark.


For her wedding, Mary chose a floor length white gown which featured a Queen Anne neckline, natural waistline enhanced with satin ribbon, an organza skirt with silk venise lace and long Bishop sleeves which were fitted at the cuffs. She wore a veil which matched her gown.

Lance Clark served as his brothers best man while Jim DuRussel, brother of the bride, Jon Rowe, Terry Rowe, and Larry Gates were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Manchester. After a week long honeymoon in Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will reside in Saline.

Lori DuRussel, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor and wore a floor length gown of teal green chiffon with a fitted waistline. Bridesmaids were Diane DuRussel, sister of the bride, Sue DuRussel, sister-in-law

The casual dresser who shows up to work in a suit is only trying to get two days out of a white shirt.



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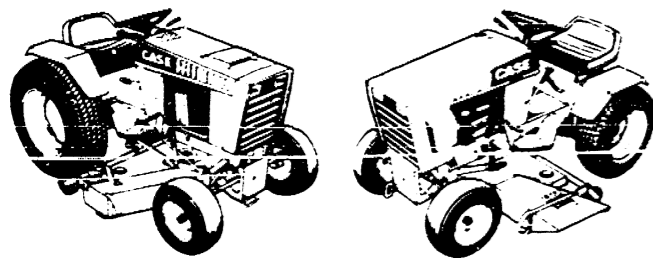
K & W Supply	139
Double A #2	131
The Dutchmen	130
Little Waak Excavating	121
Steele's Heating & Cooling	121
K of C	119
Double A Products	118
Kirk Excavating	113
Superior Land Developers	112.5
National Bank of Jackson	110
Ross Automotive	108
DuRussel Brothers	107
Back Door Party Store	107
Waterloo Village Market	106
Manchester Electric	106
R.D. Kleinschmidt	106
Bridgewater Tavern	100.5
Manchester Stamping	65
HIGH TEAM SERIES	
The Dutchmen	3243
Kirk Excavating	3206
Superior Land Dev.	3192
HIGH TEAM GAME	
National Bank	1141
Double A #2	1138
Back Door Party Store	1137
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES	
Brian Alher	653
Dennis Steele	649
John Day	643
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME	
John Day	288
Kevin Rock	287
Jerry Ahrens	254

NOTE: The Manchester businessmen's Bowling Banquet will be held Saturday, April 30th, 7:00 p.m. at the K of C Hall. Price is \$6.75.

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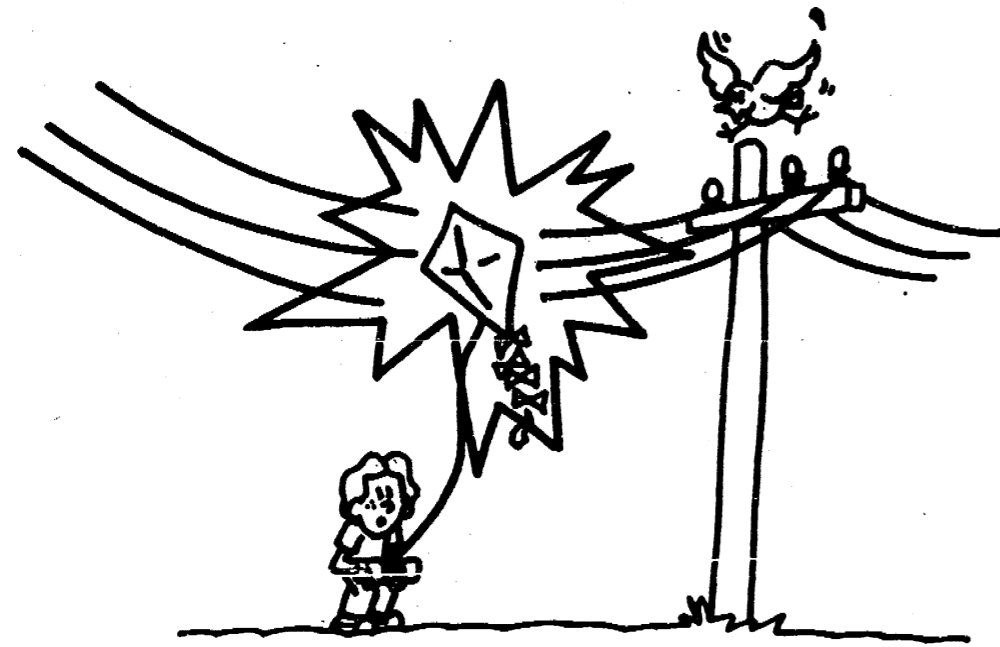
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"Danger: Kite Flying Can Be Hazardous to Your Health."

That warning does not need to be imprinted on every kite sold. But youngsters should be aware of some basic safety rules when they bring their kites out of storage or try out a new one this month to take advantage of April winds, according to W.E. Mason, Consumers Power Company's Jackson district manager. Mason advises:

- (1) Never climb utility poles, television or radio towers, or even a tree to retrieve a kite snagged on a power line. The majority of accidents occur when youngsters try to disentangle a kite from an electric line. There is the possibility of being badly burned.
- (2) Use wood, paper or plastic in making a kite. Avoid wire and metal. A metallic wire or wet string can conduct electrical current if it touches the power line.
- (3) Always fly a kite in wide-open areas, away from electrical lines.

(4) Don't fly a kite in the rain. Benjamin Franklin did, to prove the lightning is electricity, but he took quite a chance with that famous experiment.

(5) If a kite snags an electrical line, call the utility company. Never pull on the line. One of California's worst fires ever started in that way.

(6) Should an electric line fall, stand clear. Never touch it. Call the utility.

(7) Keep away from busy streets and highways when flying a kite.

Consumers Power Company has available a 16 mm film, entitled "Overhead Lines—A Matter of Respect," for use by local schools. Information about the 11-minute film, which teaches respect for electricity, can be obtained by



An adult African elephant needs 300 to 400 pounds of fodder every day.

Senior Citizens Meets And News

Meals for Senior Citizens are served on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at Emanuel United Church of Christ under the sponsorship of Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Inc. Call for information and reservations, 428-5566 between the hours of 9 and 8 on weekdays.

Tuesday, May 3, the menu is: Beef Stew and Biscuits, Fruit, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. Cards and crafts follow during the afternoon hours.

Thursday, May 5, they are serving Swiss Steak, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. There is bingo following this meal.

There are no trips scheduled for this first week in May, but there are three the following week - Tuesday, May 10 to Lansing for Senior Power Day; Thursday, May 12, to Tecumseh for a travelogue and Saturday, May 14 to Ann Arbor for the annual Strawberry Festival. For trip information call Helen Braun, 428-8666.

contacting Consumers Power Company's Education Services Program at 212 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI 49201, or by calling (517) 788-1823. The company also has an animated film, entitled "Electrical Safety from A to Zap," and comic books available for young children about safety and electricity.

Remember, says Mason: "Look up, stay away, stay alive!"

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Shrimp Boats in Again!
Thursday Night - April 28th
NOTE - Check this:
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Fresh Shrimp Dinner \$6.95
"All You Can Eat" While They Last!
Beverage extra
No Doggie Bags Allowed
Includes: Baked Potato, Soup, Coleslaw, Roll & Butter

Chelsea Hospital Offers Preschool Health Screening

Chelsea Community Hospital will be offering health screenings and immunizations to area preschoolers as part of National Hospital Week. Screenings will consist of a health check, vision, and hearing exams, dental check and nutritional evaluation. Immunizations will be available for those children who need them. Parents are asked to bring immunization records with them to the Screening.

The Screening is offered to children ages 3 to 5. It is provided for families who are not able to obtain these health services for financial or other reasons. The Screening is a community service offered by the Hospital and those professional volunteers involved. Fifty-six children will be screened by appointment only. The Screening will be held at Chelsea Community Hospital, Saturday, May 14, between 9 - 12 noon, and 1 - 3:15 p.m. Call 475-1311 Ext. 354 for an appointment.

The five-cent federal gas tax increase is not going to be a windfall for county and city road and street systems," according to Earl Rogers, Engineer-Director of the County Road Association, "because the bulk of the new money is going to the nation's freeway and primary trunkline

Federal Funding Windfall

The Board of Education met at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19, for its regular monthly meeting. Members present: Horning,

Talcott, Mann, Little, Okey, Bronck. Members absent: DuFresne. A financial report showing a balance of \$1,516,228.96 as of March 31, 1983 was approved. It was noted that on April 1, 1983 loans of over one million dollars were repaid reducing the available balance.

Bills payable in the amount of \$250,574.36 were approved. The Board approved the Superintendent's recommendation to schedule a teacher inservice on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 25. Students will be dismissed at noon on that day.

Action was taken by the Board to authorize the use of the athletic field by the Manchester Softball League while allowing the league to credit any donations during the current year against the rental fees of the field.

Superintendent Gene Thompson advised the Board regarding his progress on 1982-83 objectives. His statement indicated near completion of all objectives.

A brief discussion was held regarding the 1983-84 budget. The Board indicated its desire once more to limit any millage request to a renewal. State equalized data are unclear at the current time. The Board scheduled special meetings to discuss budget on May 2 and May 9.

School Board Notes

April 20, 1983

AL PAINTS, INC.
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Action was taken to award tenure to Lynette Wanlass (Instrumental Music) and Mary Beth Witherow (Elementary-Special Education).

Action was taken to place Joy Oosterhouse, Janet Garrity, Christine Hauke, Greg Ollis and Patricia Smith on second year probation for the 1983-84 school year. This is a routine action.

The Board accepted the Superintendent's recommendation to place Janet Garrity, Karen Ellsworth, and Greg Ollis on indefinite layoff at the end of the current school year. This action was taken as a precautionary measure until revenue data become more apparent.

Resignations were received and accepted with regret from Joy

Kindergarten Enrollment Age May Be Raised

According to materials recently received from the office of Senator Lana Pollack the State Senate has approved legislation which would raise the age for kindergarten enrollment. This legislation has been sent to the House and referred to the Education Committee.

Michigan Public Schools Earn Ratings

Nearly half of all Michigan citizens gave the public schools in their community an "A" or "B" rating on the Second Annual Michigan Education Poll released by the State Board of Education.

Overall, the State's public schools received a better report card on the 1983 state wide poll compared to last year and significantly higher grades than public education received on the 1983 nation wide Gallup Poll.

Nearly one out of four believe the quality of their public schools has remained about the same in recent years, sixteen percent think schools are better and twenty five percent think they are getting worse.

Forty three percent feel financing is the biggest problem facing local schools, up from thirty three percent who cited finances as the number one issue last year.

Forty eight percent believe the curriculum in their schools should be changed to meet today's needs while thirty four percent said it now meets present needs.

Michigan citizens curriculum should be changed to favor greater emphasis on basic skills, computer instruction, vocational-technical training, math, and "hands-on" learning.

Forty-seven percent of all citizens gave public schools a "good" or "excellent" rating on the way they spend their money and twenty eight percent rank them "fair" on this question.

The state-wide survey which was conducted as part of the State Board of Education's "Project Outreach," provides the Governor, the Legislature and the State Board with data on major issues facing public education in Michigan.

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This legislation (SB 9) would phase in a requirement that kindergarteners be five by September 1 over the next three years. Currently students are entitled to enroll in kindergarten if they are five by December 1.

The birthdate for kindergarten enrollment would be advanced to November 1 beginning in the 1984-85 school year. For 1985-86 the cutoff date would be October 1. In 1986-87 and thereafter students would be entitled to enroll in kindergarten if they were five by September 1.

School districts could elect to enroll students whose fifth birthdays were past these deadlines. However, enrollment of those pupils would be optional.

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April 21, 1983	
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B. Rhes-D. Roberts	21.0
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R. Schaffer-D. Wolf	19.0
G. Kemeter-M. Stockwell	18.5
P. Wallace-J. Wallace	18.5
K. Achtenberg-B. Katz	17.0
R. Stetler-J. Reed	17.0
M. Woodruff-T. Walters	13.0
G. Bihlmeyer-J. Moss	13.0
B. Bunney-D. Petsch	11.5
C. Day-W. Frey	11.0
D. Southwell-D. Sayers	10.0
B. Achtenberg-B. Padley	9.0
R. Schook-J. Waters	7.5
R. Wurster-I. Roberts	5.5
S. Closest to pin #2	S.
Bentschneider.	
Most Bogeys - G. Bihlmeyer (6).	

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Freedom From Smoking Clinic Starts May 3

If you have tried to quit smoking before but have never been successful, the Huron Valley Region of the American Lung Association of Michigan may have just what you need. "Freedom From Smoking" Clinics will begin with a free orientation session at the Ann Arbor office on May 3.

The seven-week, seven-session clinics are designed and tested by the American Lung Association to help smokers "unlearn" the smoking habit. Similar clinics have achieved 80 to 90 percent success rates in the past. Operating on a group basis, the clinics try to make quitting a less stressful experience and help smokers better cope with situations that tempt them to light up.

The "Freedom From Smoking" clinic sessions will be held in the Ann Arbor office of the Huron Valley Region, located at 1925 Pauline Plaza, Suite E. Costs will be \$35 and interested persons who would like to attend are urged to call 995-1030.

Baton Corps Competition

On Saturday, April 30th, the Chelsea Charms Baton Corps will host its first twirling unlimited baton competition from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea High School gymnasium.

The event is expected to attract 300 to 500 competitors and spectators to the Chelsea area.

The competition is open to the public. For more information, phone 475-8083.

Chelsea Hospital Contributes Life Saving Equipment

The Hospital in the small country of Antigua in the Caribbean will have intensive care monitoring equipment thanks to Chelsea Community Hospital and Pan American Airways.

Chelsea Hospital recently became aware that the Hospital on the tiny island did not have any intensive care monitoring equipment. Chelsea Hospital had recently replaced all of its

Intensive Care Unit monitoring equipment with more modern equipment. Pan American Airways agreed to fly the equipment to Antigua free of charge. Doctors Michael Papo and James Rotford, senior Members of the Chelsea Hospital Medical Staff, will present the equipment to the Governor of Antigua, Sir Wilfred Jacobs, and to the Prime Minister, Vere Cornwall Bird, Sr., on Thursday, April 28 in Antigua.

The equipment consists of a six bed intensive care patient monitoring system. The equipment monitors ECG, heart rate and blood pressure with a telemetry transmitter.

Michigan Governor, James Blanchard, in writing to Prime Minister Bird and Governor Jacobs, said, "Relationships between institutions and countries such as between Chelsea Community Hospital and the Antigua Hospital are important bridges between peoples. The people of Michigan cherish these bridges. Please know that you and the people of Antigua have the very best wishes of the people of Chelsea and the State of Michigan."

Chelsea Community Hospital Administrator, Willard Johnson, wrote to Prime Minister Bird and Governor Jacobs, "We hope this vital equipment will help your Hospital provide improved medical care for the people of Antigua, and we extend our very best wishes for your continued success."

Antigua is a former British Colony which became independent in November of 1961. It is one of the leeward islands in the West Indies. With a population of 75,000 it has 108 square miles. It is a member of the British Commonwealth.

Birth Announced

Barbara and John Kwiatkowski of Whittaker, formerly of Manchester, are very proud to announce the birth of a son, Brandon John on April 19, 1968. He weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finrock, Jr. of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Kwiatkowski of Milan.

In Celebration Of Arbor Day

To celebrate Arbor Day in Manchester, members of Boy Scout troop 426 will plant trees at the library on April 30 at 2:00 p.m. The three Red Jade Crabapples from Underwood Nursery in Adrian are being planted in honor of LeRoy Marx, Herbert Mahony and Martin Kessel. Their purchase was made possible by memorial contributions to the library in their names. Library trustee Ken Arney will assist in the planting of the trees. Special guests at the ceremony will include: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Byrnes from Brighton, Emma Marx, Claire Rock and library board president Nancy Sippel. The public is invited to attend.

Learning Goes On After College Week Ends

When College Week began at Michigan State University more

than 50 years ago, women learned how to can pickles and make marmosades. Times have changed, but two things still hold true: College Week continues to deal with relevant social and economic issues, and much of what participants learn at College Week they carry back to local communities to share with others.

College Week, June 20-23, is a four-day experience in informal learning held annually on the Michigan State University Campus. This year's theme is "Families Make the Difference." All of the more than 80 classes, seminars, workshops and optional activities are built around this theme.

Whether a person is interested in stress, financial or time management, weight loss, microwave cooking, electrical repairs, effective parenting or energy, he or she will find classes of interest at College Week.

The majority of the classes are designed with learning materials or teaching packets that participants can take home and share with members of their community or organization.

Some clubs or organizations sponsor one or more of their members to attend College Week so they can research what they learn to the whole membership.

It is estimated that the 1,200 College Week participants will share College Week materials with more than 30,000 persons during 1968.

For more information and a copy of the College Week brochure, contact the County Cooperative Extension office at 4138 Washtenaw and 978-9510.

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