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FAITH COMMENTY CHURCE

Thursday, April 13, Charity Circle will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. Sanday, April 16, the New Tribes Chair from Jackson will be with us at 19:00 a m for the morning service and the 11:00 .m. Sunday School hour. Potluck dinner will be served after the services.

Monday, April 17, Visitation to Herrick Nursing Home at 5 p.m. Bemember to have reservations in for Father & Son Banquet to Mrs. Pat Landers or Mrs. Dengy Gilbert, Sr. Banquet date is April 22 at 7 p.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Thursday. April 13. 4 p.m. Childrens Choir rehearsal 8 p.m. Council on Min-

Saturday, April 15, 9 a.m. Junior High Retreat at Yosilanti.

Wednesday, April 19, 10 a.m. United Methodist Women Coffee Hour, foreign students will be guests.

XP SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. Church Sanday, April 16, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School

and Bible Classes, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion, 2:30-4:30 Done Church Classes Ilide a.m., Youth pure. Life With God. Special Meeting of Meeting Senior High 8500 p.m. 1986 Stour Side Lam, Everage & or wing Services Congregation 1:00 p.m. Chireery available, wednesday

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SHABON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CREEK CHURCH

Senday, April 16, 6 p.m. Jr. Youth Feilowskin Monday, April 17, 6:45 p.m. Confirmation Class. Wednesday, April 19, 3:00 p.m. Junior

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Choir practice.

Thursday, April 13. ALCW Spring General Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Saturday April 15, Catechism. 9-11. Sunday, April 16, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:36 a.m. Quarterly Meet- death last August. The many slides which ing. Youth Group. 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, PP & S 9:30, P.E.T.

7:30 p.m. at Bethel. Wednesday, April 19, Jr., Choir 7:30 p.m. Midweek Dev. Sr. Clints 8:45 p.m.

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Mrs. Mabel Hurst, missionary on fi bush from Bolivia, South America. speak at the from Creek Community Chin-Sunday, April 16th at the 10 a.m. service Mrs. Hurst is the sister of Pastor lead Janoiski and will give interesting information of the tribal work among unrivilized savages in the jungle as no as baving been dorm mother and teache at the school for missionaries childre for the past 25 years. "Mom Janofski mother of Mrs. Hurst also spent 25 year working in the same capacity until he will be shown will interest and challen young and old.

The Washtenaw County Council on Aging in cooperation with the Michigan Heart Association will appears a free blood pressure chaic on Saturday. April 15 from 9 a.m. until noon at the Heart Saturday, April 15, No Youth Instruction, Information Center, 2000 Packard Rd. Sunday, April 16, Sunday School 9 a.m. Ann Arbor, Individuals of all ages are invited to have their blood pressure Monday, April 17, Sr. Choir 8 p.m. checked by a qualified surse. Written Tuesday. April 18, Jr. Choir 4 p.m. results will be given to all participants.

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AARCH OF DIMES 'ALKATHON SATURDAY.

This is the weekend of Walkathons. Saturday, April 29, Manchester, as well march. On Sunday, Ann Arbor will get nto the swing of things.

Manchester's walk starts with check-in 9 a.m., at the high school. Thus far here are 236 walkers registered, ranging rom Klager School age to adults. When the walkers check in, they will be given vest to wear, courtesy of the Vernors AND CLUBS o, on which they will get their mileage tamped. This is also a safety vest, so Dimes "Poopout Pickup" vehicle.

The Walkathon committees have been club date. working hard according to co-chairpeople Carol Williams and Matt Donnellon. Janet Smith has prizes all set for the drawing. Student Council you have to do to be eligible for the prize drawing, is turn your money in May 13; you'll also receive a merit atch. Of course, the individual boy and irl most sponsors and most money turned prizes are waiting, and the old "Battered

Sharon's Beauty Shop, Manchester Dairy Cheryl's essay: Velding, Doug's Party Store, Manchester MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

I, and Mann's Amoco Service.

The flags at Pleasant Lake can be raised! crew of Pleasant Lake fathers to make hanks to Bob Miller, who headed up a the needed repairs. The Cub Scouts, Pack 433 donated a new American Flag, and Senator Bursley donated the new Michigan Flag. The enthusiasm of the students runs high as the banners of glory blow in the April breeze. A simple lesson in patriotism part of their overyday living. The flag pole will need to be replaced, but for now it can be used until funds Saline and Whitmore Lake, will be on are available to purchase a new pole. The teachers and students say "Thank you parents, You Have Done It Again!"

TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS

The Manchester Village Association will please wear it throughout the walk. Walkers be sponsoring a Community Calendar. If are reminded NOT to get into any vehicle, you would like to be included on the hat is not clearly identified as a March calendar please mail to or drop by the Manchester Enterprise Office with your

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Essay Contest

The High School's Student Council held an essay contest open to all seniors. The entering seniors competed for a hundred dollar scholarship by writing an oot Trophy" is ready for the organization essay entitled, "What's Wrong and What's raising the most money. Don't forget, if Right with Manchester High School?" All ou walk the whole 15 miles, you are the essays were well written, but Cheryl ligible for a ticket on a Bob-lo Boat. Sparks, daughter of Delmonte and Shirley Other committee people, Rita Burk- Sparks, received the highest ratings by hardt, Kay Roesch, Sandy King, Sgt. Ken the judges and she will receive the money Beasley, Lori England and Susan to use at Kalamazoo College, where she Lobbestael, have been organizing and has been accepted and plans to attend, getting things all set up, so all will run This contest and its participants not only reflect on the quality of many Manchester We would like to thank all these people students, but also shows the things a stuand the following donors for their help dent council is capable of doing for the and generosity. Kosy Kitchen, Ross Auto- whole student body. With high school and motive, Baumgartner's Florist and Gift community support, the student council can shop, Gambles. Village Hair, Keith's Bar-hopefully continue offering scholarships

ber Shop, Dorothy Mae's Beauty Salon, like this in the future. The following is een, Manchester Electric, Koebbe WHAT'S RIGHT AND WHAT'S WRONG AT

A, Krauss Pharmacy, Ace Hardware, Anyone who attends Manchester High ossman-Huber Service, Mann's Feed School would gladly take the chance to complain about all the things that are Be sure to dress comfortably, accord- wrong with it, but if they are asked, to the weather and your needs, put "What's GOOD about Manchester High our smiles, and join the fun Saturday School?" they will laugh and say. 9 a.m. starting at the high school. "Nothing." As true as this may seem at here is a rain date for May 6. See you times, there are a lot of advantages at

Maureen Zsenyuk (Rose), Brian Walz

As a final reminder, I would like to

The stars, of course, will be on stage

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but it also makes for an entwable evening So instead of turning on the tube this weekend to watch the same old stuff, come on up to the school and experience a unique performance. Curtains open at 8:00 p.m. and tickets rill be sold at the So don't spoil your weekend, and I'll see you at the play!

Manchester Village Association Elects **Board of Directors**

The Manchester Village Association met on Thursday, April 13 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Steering Committee presented ideas for further organization. After discussion of these ideas a board of directors was elected. The Executive Board will be: Richard Wolf, chairman, Sam Beal, Jim Mann, Harry Krauss, Sue Gistinger, Jim Flemming and Lenore Steele. Jim Flemming was elected secretary and Kathy Aiuto treasurer. All will serve for a one

The Board of Directors will meet on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lenore

Plans were formulated for Mayor's Exchange Day on May 22, The Boat Race on May 21 and the First Annual Street Fair on August 12.

The next regular meeting will be held May 10th at 7:30 p.m. at The Black Sheep shows your appreciation for good talent Tavern.

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AREA OBITUARIES

Pearl Lammon 5409 Prospect Hill Rd. Grass Lake

Age 86 years died Tuesday morning April11, at the Stockbridge ConvalCare

She was born March 5. 1892 in Sharon Township, the daughter of Frank and Minnie Kleinschmidt Hall.

She was married to Harry Lammon on March 11, 1911. He preceded her in death on December 24, 1951.

She is survived by several cousin Funeral services were held Friday. April 14. 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Joseph Wise officiated. Burial followed in Norvell Cemetery.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978 Mrs. Hulda M. Martin 515 Ann Arbor St. Manchester

12, at the Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born April 14, 1900 in Sharon Township, the daughter of Daniel and Lydia Latz Feldkamp.

She was a graduate of what is now Eastern Michigan University and had taught school in Indiana and Michigan retiring from the Manchester High School faculty in 1965. She was married to Charles Martin, He Home. preceded her in death.

Mrs. Martin was a member of the Emitted United Church of Christ. Senior Citizens and Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Florence Albertson of Arm Arbor and several cousins.

Funeral services were held Saturday April 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the Jesser Funeral Home, Rev. Joseph W. Wise officiated. Burial followed in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Freedom Township.

Edward Traub 12870 Bethel Church Rd.

Age 87 years, a retired Freedom Township farmer died Sunday, April 16, 1978 at the Saline Evangelical Home. He was born May 27, 1890, the

Christ and Helena Traub. At the age of 17 he came to Manchester from Germany in 1907. He was married

to Amanda Bihlmeyer on March 1, 1916. Mr. Trank was a member of Bethe

inited Church of Christ in Freedom Town-

In addition to his wife he is survived by a son, Loren at home; a daughter. Mrs.

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by three brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held Wednesday 1:30 P.M. at Bethel Church, Rev. Roman Reineck officiated. Burial followed in

Memorial contributions may be made to Bethel Church or to the Saline Evangelical

Mrs Ressie Jackson

who preceded her in death in 1963. She is survived by nieces and nephews. Graveside services were held Wednesday, April 12, 10:30 a.m. at the Riverside Cemetery in Clinton, Arrangements by

Hot Lunch Mandate!

the Jenter Funeral Home.

again mandated that Hot Lunch Programs initiated in all public school systems by this next October.

The Manchester Board of Education has been discussing this new state requirement for several months.

There are several possible alternatives but, as usual, they all have financial implications. School building programs in Manchester have never included Kitchen areas. There are Federal funds and possibly some state monies available to help purchase basic kitchen and serving or remodel areas into usable kitchens. kitchen or preparation kitchens at each Ohio, for April 25, school seem too costly a project at this

Two other alternatives are being con- April 25 at 8:45 A.M. for the trip. sidered: It is possible to purchase frozen

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prepared meals. It would be necessary to nurchase freezer storage, convection vens and serving equipment. At this time there is no company that prepares a frozen lunch that meets Federal standards for High School students. The cost of these meals would also be fairly high to the individual student.

Another solution would be to have neighboring district prepare the lunch in their kitchen and then transport the prepared lunches in thermal units to Manchester. The Board has asked administrators to investigate this possibility Participation by students is also very important factor if a school district is to have a successful hot lunch pro-

The operational costs, including the salaries of people to serve the food is realized from lunch sales and a fourteen cent Federal subsidy for each lunch served If the majority of students fall to purchase the school kinch, costs become prohibitive

The Board has decided to send questionaires to parents to get an indication of just how many would purchase hot lunches et an approximate cost of three dollarper week. There will also be an advisor vote at the June election to get an indication as to public opinion concerning a Hot Lunch Program in Manchester

If public opinion indicates a strong interest in this service, the Roard shall nursus making it a reality.

At this time the Board has no indication as to what penality may be imposed i they find a lack of public interest and decide not to comply with this State

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

the home of Mrs. Norman Bucholtz for equipment, but there are no funds avail- a Service Day on Tuesday. April 11. able to build food preparation kitchens Election of Officers was held for the coming year and plans were made for The construction of a centralized trip to Sauders Museum at Archbold

Members are asked to meet at the Emanuel Church parking lot on Tuesday

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Marriage Encounter Information Night

On April 25 at 7 p.m., there will be an nformation night on the topic of Interfaith Marriage Encounter, at the Mancheser United Methodist Church.

Marriage Encounter was founded by panish priest, Fr. Gabriel Calvo, The vement quickly spread to the United States, and has been adopted by many aiths. There are Methodist, Lutheran. Catholic, Jewish and Interfaith Enounters, currently in the United States. The Marriage Encounter takes place in 44 hour weekend, during which couples all ages and anniversaries are taught methods of communication. Weekis are held in hotels, college dormpries and other places that can provide eeping, eating and meeting facilities for couples. Romantic surprises add fun the sometimes intense training.

On April 25, there will be a short -visual presentation, which desribes a typical weekend, guest speakers rom Ann Arbor and Jackson, and ten anchester couples who have been on

ekends to answer your questions. Come nd join us, and learn how to improve our marriage through clearer commu-

Here is another first-hand account from encountered couple. This is by Bill and artha Haeussler. We made our weekend about 18 months

We went because we had seen the anges in friends after they had returned om the weekend. We all work on aspects of our daily

ves, such as jobs, sports and parenting; most of us forget to work on the most ortant commitment we'll ever make,

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Girl's Track Hold First Meet

On Thursday, April 13, the Manchester Girls' Track Team hosted Hudson for their first meet. This was the first meet to be run on our track. Though the day was cold, the girls ran well. The final score was 73-63, Manchester. This years track team is young, consisting largly of freshmen and sophomores. We also have a new coach, Sandee Gutekunst who coaches the girls well. In the history of the girls team, this is the first win ever. In our field events, Mary Ann Kniahynycky brought in five points with a first in the long jump. The shot put brought us four more points with Kristi placing second and Linds hneider fourth. Our high jumpers,

Deanna Clark and Karla Taurianen took a first and a third, respectively. Deanna Clark also took a first in the discus and Karla a fourth.

As we went into the running events, we didn't have many threats. Our only threat was in the two mile run where Hudson took a first and second, with our own Julie Moore and Laurie Fitzgerald finishing with a strong third and fourth.

Our 880 relay team consisting of Mary Ann Kniahynycky, Laura Honer, Gretchen Platt and Kristi Kempher won. This team will all be back next year except Mary. Two more freshmen brought us more

on a winning note, defeating Hudson 9-3. allowing 3 hits, 4 walks, and talling 5

strike-outs. The Dutch demonstrated poised defensive skills, committing only

MANCHESTER VS ONSTED The Dutch continued fine play as they

440 but it was by only 2/10 of a second.

The girls, Mary Ann Kniahynycky,

Michelle LaRock, Deanna Clark and Kristi

Kempher anchor, look promising for our

Again, in the 440 run, Dawn Eversole

and Carol Buss placed with a close first

and second. Laura Honer also placed with

Allysande Thompson got a first in the

mile. Brenda Eggleston and Laurie Fitz-

gerald were close behind for a third and

Placing in the 220 yard dash was Gret-

As the last event came around, the

mile relay, the weather changed for the

better. The first leg runner, Julie Moore

gave us a lead of about 60 yards, Brenda

Eggleston then put the lead a little farther.

When Dawn Eversole got the baton, she

moved the lead up even more. Anchor

leg, Carol Buss kept the lead. This event

This meet was close and give us a

We would like to thank the Manchester

faculty who helped run our meet and also

the spectators we had for their support.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL TEAM

chen Platt taking a first.

finalized the meet.

good start

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978 THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE PAGE 3

points running the open 880. Carol Buss Wildcats encountered pitching problems at which time the Dutch took advantage

and connected on 12 hirs. The 100 yard dash, Michelle LaRock Miss DeClaire went the distance on the mound, allowing only 2 hits.

Batting attack had strong support from we placed well with Gretchen Platt second Kathy Rose, Kim Dulle and Carol Rose and Karla Taurianen in a good fourth. each encountering 3 hits for 4 times at Our only relay team to lose was the

Methodist Youth To Fast

This is your last chance to sponsor one of our youths for the Fast. We're going hungry so others won't have to. The big day is Saturday, April 22nd and Sunday morning, April 23rd, The youth have worked very hard sponsoring people and getting ready for the Fast.

We thank you once again for your support



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauble a girl on April 10, 1978, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. Rebeca Lynn has a brother, Shane

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walkowe.

Manchester Historical

The Manchester Area Historical Society will hold a regular meeting Monday, April 24 at 8:00 P.M. at the Emanuel Church

The 1978 Varsity softball season began ANN ARBOR BRIDGE Kay DeClaire was the winning pitcher CLUB

Ann Arbor Bridge Club--open and novice duplicate games on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw Avenue and Berkshire Road, Ann Arbor, Free instructions for beginners. Partner guaranteed. Free destroyed Onsted 17-4 in six innings. The refreshments, and open to the public.





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Council Proceedings

April 3, 1978

Council met in regular session with the meeting called to order by President Schaffer at 7:00 p.m. Present were Du-Russel, Rigg, Koebbe, Daniels, Zsenyuk, Althouse, Fitzgerald and Duncan, Du-Russel and Koebbe had been sworn in by the clerk prior to the meeting. Minutes from the March 20, 1978 meetings were read and approved in a motion by Pitzgerald, supported by Rigg. All yeas, carried.

Schaffer offered his list of committee assignments for approval. Public Works. Sewer. Water & Streets: Koebbe, Ch.; Duncan, DuRussel, Rigg. Finance & Budgets: Fitzgerald, Ch., Koebbe, Duncan, Althouse, Health & Safety: Althouse, Ch., Koebbe, DuRuscel, Fitzgerald, Planning; Duncan, Ch., Rigg, Fitzgerald, Althouse. Ordinance: DuRussel, Ch., Dancan, Althouse, Rigg. Youth, Recreation & Parks:

Rigg, Ch., Roebbe, DuRussel, Fitzgerald, Moved by DuRussel, supported by Duncan to approve the appointments, as offered by Schaffer. All yeas, carried.

Several family members of Frieda Ahrens were present inquiring about the procedure they must follow to obtain a variance which would allow construction of a garage within the minimum requirement of sideyard setback. They were advised of the procedure. Moved by Rigg. supported by Althouse to set a public hearing to consider their variance request at 8:30 p.m. April 17, 1978, All yeas,

Inspector Claran Knauss was present regarding the permit application of Don Limpert for expansion of Mill Pond Apartments building program. The application was for the second building. Knauss was advised that the permit would have to be turned down, since the proposed building would not meet setback restrictions. Mr. Limpert would then need to apply for

Knasss also advised Council that the Black Sheep Tavern would be installing funds a grease trap, as part of their remodeling. Koebbe reviewed Public Works activ-Phil Grillo and Steve Hartranft were ities of the previous two weeks. The

significance which they must conduct in conjunction with the grant they have received to do historical preservation research in Manchester. They will begin their project in mid-June. Culmination of the project should be a designation of a historical district or site. Any work done by the group can be used by the Historic District Commission.

Knauss questioned the remodeling done by Chapin on the 4-family building at 101 W. Duncan. He said that the plumbing electrical inspections have not been done. He was advised to follow the procodure outlined by the Village Ordinances

changing of Cowan's Avenue and Mound names to Riverbend Drive was held. It was moved by Koebbe and supported by Duncan and unanimously carried following resolution be adopted: RE-SOLVED that the names of Mound Street from Ann Arbor Street to Cowans Avenue and Cowans Avenue as shown on the plat of J.W. Cowans Second Addition to the Village of Manchester, as recorded in Liber 78, of Deeds, page 150, Washtenaw County, Michigan records be changed to Riverbend Drive effective with the adoption of this resolution and that a certified of this resolution to be sent to appropriate government agencies.

John Adams and John Holland from McNamee, Porter and Seeley were present Facilities Plan and the DNR sewer profor the new council members, Mc-Namee, Porter and Seeley's request for payment by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and a grant amendment cost request were approved for signature by the Village of Manchester. The motion was offered by Koebbe and supported by Fitzgerald to accept the report of the cost overrun and approve McNamee, Porter and Seeley's request for additional from the DNR. All yeas, carried

was repaired. A basement was pumped out for a citizen. The truck box for the new truck was repaired and painted. Water meters have been read, asphalt streets have been patched, hydrants were flushed. equipment was cleaned, oiled and greased. Some needed posts were reset at Carr Park, A sewer on Riverside Drive was unplugged, A catch basin on Schaffer Court was repaired. The filter at the treatment plant was cleaned and the pump at the lift station was repaired.

catch basin at Macomb and Main Street

There was some discussion in regard to the proposed location of the new fire hall. Koebbe indicated that he would make a point of checking with the township as whether or not they have a record of it being a permitted building site.

Koebbe brought up the subject of the V-plow purchase. He indicated that he felt it could be beneficial but wondered if the expenditure is necessary when it may be used next year, but then again maybe not for another ten years. Schaffer advised Council that he would not permit the matter to be brought up for vote until such time as Koebbe had had a chance to talk with Daniels regarding the reasons for the proposed purchase. Schaffer also indicated that there was not going to be precedent set of continually rehashing each decision made by Council, Duncan asked that the councilman who moves to cancel the V-plow order explain why and what substitution would be made when the V-plow is needed and the Village does

Zsenyuk presented the March police report: Police Runs: 38. Vehicles investigated: 51. People Investigated: 115. Warnings: 35. Complaints Received: 28. Complaints Investigated: 28. Assist other dept. 4, DUIL 3, Abandoned auto 2, VCSA 3, Lost property 1, Car fire 1, Traffic hazard 3, Larc/fr/bldg. 1, Suspicious incident 1, Vehicle in ditch 1, Missing person 1. Larc/fr/auto 1, MDOP 1, Traffic

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Zsenyuk advised Council that the Village had received a check from the Federal Government for snow removal contracted service during the Blizzard. The reimbursement was for \$810.00.

A new program has been begun b the Police Dept. with the Senior Citizens and has been well received thus far. On numerous occasions Chief Zsanyuk has been requested to speak to different agencies throughout the state regarding experiences in the Detroit police system and in particular his specialty in that system. He asked Council's permission to charge for the speeches with the proceeds to be contributed to the Manchester Police Auxiliary. Unanimous approval was given.

The list of Accounts Receivable for the Village was reviewed. Moved by Fitzgerald, supported by Duncan that any outstanding bill over one year old should be put on the tax bill for the individual or firm, All yeas, carried.

The Cash Disbursement list was reviewed (copy attached). Moved by Fitzgerald, supported by DuRussel to pay the invoices as presented. All yeas, with the exception of Koebbe who abstained on check #5424, but voted yea on all others. Motion

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170.31 of the lease. 1,239.61 Commission minutes of March 22, 1978. 733.22 Mr. Joe Alexander was present at the 251.95 tentative plans for the property located 325.00 at the corner of Vernon and Liberty which 144.14 is presently zoned R-1B. His plans would 445.13 102.00 17.48 175.00 107.12 42.00 by Tracy and unanimously approved that

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The clerk was requested to check on the lease renewal dates with James and Robert Hansen, as indicated on the Village copy

Planning Commission meeting to explain not be compatible with that zoning and thus rezoning would be necessary to accommodate the proposal. Since Mr. Alexander did not have complete information at the time as to exact property involved, no action was taken. At the same meeting Dr. Hwang filed a request for a conditional use permit to establish a professional medical office on the property located at 515 West Main Street, in Manchester. It was moved by Krauss, seconded

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Planning Commission recommend Council that the conditional use permit be granted.

Moved by Duncan, supported by Althouse that Dr. Hwang's request for a conditional use permit be considered at a Public-Hearing scheduled for 8:45 p.m. April 17, 1978. All yeas, carried.

Council Representative to the Manchester Village Association.

Planning Commission members can be paid, if the authority for such action comes as a resolution of Village Council. The following resolution was offered by Fitzgerald, and supported by Rigg, Carried unanimously. Be it hereby resolved that Manchester Village Planning Commission members be paid on the following basis:

1. The president of the Village of Manhester Planning Commission shall receive the sum of \$7.50 for each regular meeting of the Village Planning Commission by him attended during his term of

2. The Planning Commission members of the Village of Manchester Planning Commission shall receive the sum of \$5.00 for each regular meeting of the Village Planning Commission by them respectively attended during their term of office. 3. The payment of said sums shall be nade out of the general fund in the

4. The said president and members shall receive no other compensation for services performed for and on behalf of the Village during their term of office. 5. The said president and members

Village treasury.

shall receive no compensation for any meetings not actually attended. Moved by Duncan, supported by Althouse o accept the \$1751.15 from the Manchester Area Bi-Centennial, Inc. designated to be used toward the development of Chi-

All yeas, carried. Art Williams expressed his concern regarding the misuse of the 'Homeowner's" permit. In 1977, he reported that none of the work taken out under the 'Homeowner's' permit was done by the actual homeowner. DuRussel will tall

Broil Park according to attached letter.

further with Art regarding the matter and Daniels will check on the rules of the code in reference to fines and assistance that the homeowner might be allowed. Moved by DuRussel, supported by Duncan to adjourn at 11:02p.m.

Mary H. Wheeler, Clerk

Schaffer appointed Bud DuRussel as CAREER DAY CONFERENCE

Several thousand high school students from Washtenaw County will be attending a Career Day conference Tuesday, April 25 at Washtenaw Community College sponsored by the College in cooperation with

many local businesses and industries. The conference will provide speakers and programs on careers in more than thirty diverse areas as well as on futures in the military. In addition, note Gary Hentz and Robert McNally, Washtenaw Community College counselors who are organizing the conference, representatives, from most Michigan colleges and universities, from all the military academies and from technical training institutions around the state will be available for consultation by the students.

Career discussions for the day run the gamut from those involved with the airline industry to those in sales and marketing. The program was developed by Hentz and McNally through questions about specific careers posed by area high school students to their school counselors. Help was then enlisted from local experts representing these careers.

Students scheduled to attend the all day conference are those from the Ann Arbor Public Schools, Brighton, Chelsea, Dexter. Cabriel Richard, Lincoln Consolidated, Manchester, Milan, Pinckney, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run and Ypsilanti.

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PAGE 6 THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978 ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR STATE SENATE



A Jackson attorney, 29 year old Demoerat Daniel P. McCarthy, today announced. his candidacy for State Senator from the 19th District.

McCardy, a longtime Jackson resident is a graduate of Notre Dame and an honors graduate of George Washington Law School in Washington, D.C.

in making his announcement, McCarthy said the major reason behind his decision was that: "We need someone who doesn't ome his future to a tiny elite of power brokers; someone who comes to the voters willing to listen as well as talk."

McCarthy said be wants to listen to the people in the 19th District and would compaign in person to know them better about moderations their meeds.

One need he sees is for reform in property times and school millage funding. "It's untain in force a choice between experience and insidequate edu-

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cation," McCarthy said. "I would like to see a sharp increase in state funding for local schools and a corresponding reduction in property taxes. This would shift the burden of supporting our schools to state income tax, which is more fairly based and more conveniently collected than property tax will ever be."

Other stands taken by McCarthy include advocating citizen review of salary increases for local officials, opposing all efforts to raise legislative pay, and protection of public employees who expose government waste and corruption.

McCarthy plans on going door to door in the 19th District to meet with its people and get their ideas on these and ther issues they might be concerned clear mind to-engage in the long distance give-and-take of a door to door campaign," said McCarthy, "but most of all it takes a strong commitment to reach people and find out what's on their minds."

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY NEWS

The library has received two very fine gifts recently. Mrs. Martin Keasal and friends, presented a memorial gift inhonor of the late Mr. Keasal and Mr. Claran Knames presented a gift of labor to recondition the carriage lamp at the library

According to a new act passed by the state legislature, Public Act of 1977, the libraries are now divided into cooperative areas. Our area is Manchester. Chelsea and Clinton, At a special meeting Ms. Karen Boleos of the Clinton library chosen as our area representative. to attend a Washtenaw-Livingston County conference in Am Artor. This conference is intended to provide a forum where people can come together and discuss libraries. their services and problems. There will be twenty-one local meetings around the state prior to the Michigan White House Conference in Lansing this fall. This is general pattern for all the states. All the data will be taken, by delegate, to the National White House on Libraries and Information Services in the fall of

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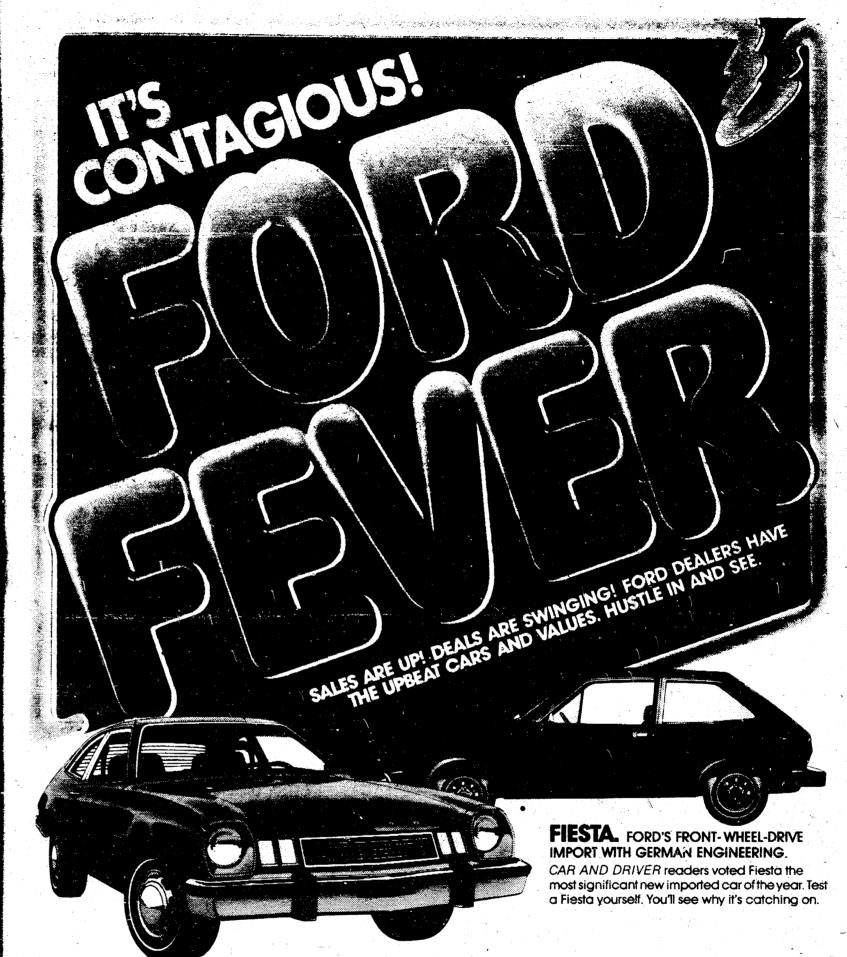
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Manchester will hold Public Hearing, May 1, 1978 at n.m. in the Manchester Village Hall consider the request of Mr. Edward Strong for a conditional use permit to all construction of an apartment above restaurant located at 233 East Main Stree Manchester, Mickigan 48158,

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ith Grade Pioneer Days

The second week of Pioneer Days ends Thursday, April 20. Activities underthis week have included rug hooking nich was taught by Mrs. Vander Molen handsewn aprons under the direction Mrs. Brady who was helped by Mrs nsen, Mrs. Rhees and Mrs. Bristle. other group is learning to weave, more iniature braided rugs are under conaction and work is continuing on the It in Mrs. Buss' room. Mothers helphere were Mrs. Ulicny, Mrs. Jarve, Ahrens, Mrs. Settles, Mrs. Lockand Mrs. Buona, New models and plays are being built and a group is arning crewel embroidery in Mrs. Hess m while a large group is enjoying the fashioned art of quilling under the ection of Miss Dettling helped by Mrs. Il. Dioramas of a log cabin and an fashioned schoolhouse are under conuction in Mr. Fielder's room while ther group is working on tin-punching er in the kitchen the food group is ding delicious aromas through the liding. They are being helped by Mrs. milton, Mrs. Minick, Mrs. Dettling, Settles, Mrs. Weinhardt, and Mrs.

Don't forget the Open House coming up Thursday, April 27, where vou'll be

asant Lake First Grade

Is there any mall? -- Mrs. Guenther Mrs. Lemmon, secretaries at Pleas-Lake School are tired of hearing us that. But, we have a good reason! are beginning to get our tourist package Mrs. Savage sent for. It is exciting! cott Walchak heard from Georgia. it lovely big mansion'. Billy Rushing d from Alaska and Washington D.C.. liked the map best. Danny Young heard Delaware, what a little state. Shelia iams heard from Kansas, the Sunr State. Bobby Snay heard from In-"it's next to Michigan". We can the good "tourist" states because

they send the most pamphlets.

We challenged ourselves to memorize the states in alphabetical order. We are as far as Delaware. By the way, did you know there are no states that begin with the letter "B"?

Mrs. Hankamp's Kindergarten Class This was a lucky week for all our learning groups. We all got new letter-

We've been playing and playing and playing with our new puppets we bought with some of our Fun Festival money. We have a doctor, a mirse, a farmer and many more.

Last week Karen brought her lamb in to show us. It was black, soft, and cute. It was funny and fun. When we sat down it came to us. We sure liked him.

Pleasant Lake Third Grade

We made yarn flowers for Jessica. We had two flag ceremonies. They were outside. We got a new American flag and a Michigan flag from the P.T.O. We sang the wrong song. We called it "America" but sang "America the Beautiful". We made Michigan's State seal. It was hard to draw a deer, a moose and an eagle. We drew maps of Michigan and found some cities on them.

We made a packet of Michigan people, and colored it.

We also made Spring Mobiles.

Pleasant Lake Second Grade

We made butterflies. The whole class did Super Books. They are little books like comics. Some kids finished them. We got a new girl in school today. She was with us in Kindergarten. She is visit-

When we got to school today, we went outside and said the Pledge and sang a song while our new flag was going up. Bobby B. and Danny started Level 5. We have an elephant in the math center. You lift the blanket and say the problem. At the end of the day, we say the answer to Mrs. Boyce. If we get it right, we get a marshmellow. Jennifer Murillo and Chris Settles

SSAY CONTEST

Manchester that most of us don't realize. are pressures surfacing today that claim

than happy to share their time and talents with students. They make themselves

available for extra help outside of class, and in addition to sports and plays, we are now offered the chance to write for a school newspaper.

Another advantage that Manchester has is the fact that we are small enough to have close student - teacher relationships. Classes are small and somewhat informal. which allows interesting class discussions and a chance for the students and teachers to get to know each other.

Discipline is a major problem at Manchester High. Sometimes it seems that the administration deliberately looks the other way to prevent hassles with students and parents. Changes are being made, however, it is my hope that discipline can be restored without having to hire a full time babysitter to guard us all day. Students in high school shouldn't need constant supervision.

There is another big problem that other schools besides Manchester have to face. All over the United States there is an attitude of apathy. It is difficult for the teachers to teach when the students won't come to class and when they do, they sit in class without putting forth any effort toward passing. Their attitude is, "Why should I try when I can graduate without doing anything?" What these people don't realize is that education is a privilege and they should take every available opportunity and ask for more. One day they will wake up and say to themselves, "I'm an idiot with a high school diploma." When this day comes they will be sorry that

Yes, it's true, Manchester High does have it's problems, but if the students will grow up and start caring, there's no reason that we can't have one of the best high schools in the state.



THIS LAND OF "OURS"

More than at any time in history, there We are fortunate to have a faculty of agriculture as a national good, to be used young and new members that are more by the public for public purposes and in

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978 THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE PAGE 9 a manner decided upon in public arenas. rather than as private industry.

> Several examples illustrate this trend The recent efforts in the western U.S. to limit farm sizes to 160 acres for any farmer using government irrigation waters is a prime example. Surely it was never the intest of the governmen to keep farms from growing larger and denying the efficiencies of large-scale agricultural operations. Cutting farms 'down to size" not only doesn't bother some current government and organization thinkers, but they are rather pleased with the idea. The thought of seeing farmers hand-labor again with every member of the family working with their hands evidently seems to have great romance for those who don't have to consider

A U.S. Senator recently raised questions about whether Russia was buying "our wheat" in a manner unfair to the American public. First it was George Meany's wheat on behalf of all U.S. citizens, and now some senators are thinking the same way. It may only be a matter of years before the U.S. government decides that all grain exports will be handled by the government as a nationalized monopoly so that the U.S. can deal with other governments operating in similar fashion.

There are some individuals interested in land use planning who see land, in some manner, belonging to all the people and simply being worked by a private individual. If you push the deeds of ownership backwards in time, they were first granted by the government to individuals, and thus theoretically that grant could be taken away.

Although there is no great threat that tomorrow land in the U.S. will be redistributed or confiscated by the government, the fact that individuals acquired this land through great risks, hard work, and prudent management doesn't always cut a great deal of ice with some public

At the moment, the family farm is simply bigger than it was and requires less hand labor than in the past. To force the production marvel of the world to be curtailed simply to satisfy the value judgements of those not involved, would be destructive to American agriculture and

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If this has happened to you, we would appreciate a call, so that it can be rectified. Manchester has been good to scouting and we do not want our name to be tarnished for something done by persons in or out of the Scouting program.

Troop 426 - Scoutmaster Alfred A. Sannes. 428-7672 and Troop 430 -Scoutmaster David Minick, 428-8269.

It seems just like yesterday that we were celebrating Independence Day of 1977. Well here it is April 1978 and Independence Day is fast approaching. For the second year the Manchester Jaycees are planning a fun filled day on July 4. 1978, at Carr Park. The day is going to be filled with games and activities for the young and young at heart. Along with these many activities we, Jaycees, are planning on having a fireworks display later in the evening. But because of our financial commitments we as one group have not the money possible to purchase these fireworks. To make it possible for the fireworks we are going to need donation from any organization, group, business, industry or individuals. This way we can see how much interest there is in the community and surrounding area. All money received will be placed in a Representives; Harold Bersuder, Bridge-

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If any individuals or group has a idea on how this day can be made a huge success get in touch with any Jaycee Board memafter 5:00 P.M. Lets make July 4, 1978, a day to remember.

Manchester Jaycees

Village of Manchester Village Council

On behalf of the Manchester Area Bicentennial Commission, Inc. We would like thank the area businesses, churches. clubs, students, Senior Citizens, our first Ladies and everyone who participated in our Bicentennial activities. Your interest and support made our efforts worthwhile.

Our goal was not monetary but rather to give everyone a chance to share and participate in this very special year. But we did realize a profit and voted at a public meeting in the fall of 1975, it will be presented to the Chicken Broil Committee via the Village of Manchester in the amount of \$1.751.15 toward the development of Chi-Broil Park. The newly formed Manchester Historical Society has accepted the remaining books, patches, plates and stationary which will be sold toward their development. A special memory book and other Manchester Bicentennial memorabilia has been presented to the Manchester Township

Again we would like to thank Commission members Del Ludwick. Treasurer Rita Burkhardt, Secretary and Sharon Township Representive; Evie Dettling, Secretary; Debbie Gilbert, Publicity; Elizabeth Beuerle, Tickets and First Lady Chairman; Clarence Fielder. Special Events/ Parades; Judy Mann, Women's Participation; Dick Wolf, Men's Participation; Elvira Vogel. Show Division; Gail Drake, Headquarters/Store; Rosemary Hughes. Bicentennial Happening; Jean Little and Gilbert Luckhardt, Freedom Township

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from all the Commission members. In the spirit of "76" and with many thanks for the lovely gifts.

Carolyn Ahrens, President Jim Mann. Vice-President

Del Ludwick, Treasurer The final report of the Manchester Area Bicentennial Commission, Inc. is on

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 117 met on Wednesday, April 12 at the Legion Home.

The meeting was called to order at 7:45 P.M. by President Popkey and opened with a prayer by Chaplain Fern Sutton. The minutes of the March meeting and the Treasurers report were both read and

Standing Committee reports were given from the following committees: Communities: nity Service, Legislative, Membership Girls State, Gold Star and the Building

Rehabilitation Chairman Ludwick told the group that five Hankles, 5 Scarfs 10 Mothers Day Cards and Postage had been donated to the VA Hospital for use in the Mothers Day Program.

The Unit voted to send a contribution to the Washtenaw County Medical Care Auxiliary for the 1978 membership and an additional donation to the Past Presidents Parley for the Nurses Scholarship

Mrs. Linda Jacob will serve as Good Cheer Chairman for the coming month, Mrs. Gladys Folkler and Mrs. Mara Rigg names were drawn for the monthly door prize.

Following the business meeting Mr. Donald Tassie, Principal of the Klager Elementary School spoke to the group concerning the "Good Things" and "Bad Things" concerning the elementary setting in Manchester schools.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hug Walsh, Mrs. Harry Sutton and Mrs. Alvi

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. Dollar Amounts in Thousands

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations

Cash and due from banks.

U.S. Treasury securities.....

Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,417
Other bonds, notes and debentures	50
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	22 none
Trading account securitiesFederal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements	MINE
to resell in domestic offices	none
a. Loans, total (excluding unearned income) 15,747	
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 115	15 000
c. Loans, net	none
Direct lease financing	IMAIR
senting bank premises	225
Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
Investments in unconsolidated subsidaries and associated com-	
paniesCustomer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none '
Other assests	none 204
TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	21,580
	,
BILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	0.005
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	3.397
corporations	13,457
Deposits of United States Government	121
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,755
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions Deposits of commercial banks	none
Certified and officers' checks	none 317
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC OFFICES 19,047	311
a. Total demand deposits	
b. Total time and savings deposits	
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN FOREIGN OFFICES	none
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements	19,047
to repurchase in domestic offices	none
Other liabilities for borrowed money	1,000
Mortgage indebtedness	none
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and out-	
other liabilities	none 200
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debenture	
Subordinated notes and debentures	none
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UITY CAPITAL	
Preferred stocka. No. shares outstanding(par value)	none
Common stocka. No. shares authorized 18,150	
b. No. shares outstanding 18,150 (par value	363
SurplusUndivided profits	363 355
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	252
TOTAL FOURTY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)	• 1.333
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30	, .
31, and 37)	21,580
MORANDA	
MORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	2,414
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agree-	none
ments to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	15,694
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices (cor-	
responds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)	848
e. Total deposits(corresponds to item 24 above)	19,168
f. Federals funds purchased and securities sold under agree-	•
ments to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)	,
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to hear	585
Standby letters of credit outstanding	none
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices:	
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000	585
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	
Deposit of the State of Michigan (included in Item 20)	. 1

Ronald J. Walter. Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this port of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and

clare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief Willard Mann, Director Clarles R. Spensley, Director Stanton G. Roesch, Director

of Michigan, County of Washtenaw ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me Cecilia A. Niehaus, Notary Public 20th day of April, 1978

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978 THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE PAGE 11 **ED PIERCE FOR**

STATE SENATE



Ed Pierce, longtime Ann Artor family physician and founder of the Summit Medical Center, which provides highquality health care at reasonable cost to needy area residents, has announced his candidacy for the 18th District State Senate seat being vacated by Gil Bursley.

Dr. Pierce, a former Ann Arbor city councilman, cited a "desperate need for hard-working legislators in Lansing," in announcing his bid for the Democratic nomination for the seat.

"I believe that even one State Senator who is willing to work very hard, who is trusted by his constituents, and who has experience in caring for people's needs,

can make a big difference in Lansing.' Dr. Pierce also spoke of the issues which he believes to be important in the State Senate campaign, and some of his goals for State government. "We need to make the State-administered medicaid system work more rationally and economically. We need an economy in which

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contamination." Ed Pierce, 48, has lived in the 18th Senate District since the age of 10, He graduated from Ann Arbor High School in 1947, served in the U.S. Air Force from 1947 to 1951, then worked his way through The University of Michigan both as an undergraduate and a medical student, receiving his medical degree in 1959.

the recurrence of disasters like the PBB

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position of Judge of the 14th District when Judge Henry Arkison retires at the end of his current term. In announcing his candidacy. Fink made the following statement, "The position of District Judge Court has the most contact with the general public, and from that contact impressions and attitudes are formed concerning ou entire legal system. Those appearing in court whether as a party, witness or juror cannot choose the Judge that they important that each judicial position be filled with the best available candidate."

First, 38, was raised in Ypsilanti where he graduated from high school in 1957. He then entered the University of Michistration degree in 1961. At that time, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and entered the United States Army where he served as a paratrooper and Assistant International Sports Military

Office, he was promoted to Senior Assis- izations. Office, he was promoted to Senior Assist-

Boys Club of Ypsilanti, and is a member necsssary public services. Packard Road Baptist Church in Ann Talented Students and he is a former Director and Board Chairman of Huron

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Personnel Officer and was on the United County Hearing On Wrestling Team competing in Germany. Proposed Land Use

Arbor and was a Captain at the it will be conducting a hearing to receive After his Army active duty, Fink entered formal adoption proceedings. The land the University of Michigan Law School, use planning study has been under from which he received a Juris Doctor preparation since 1975. Over the past private practice in Ypsilanti with his has held more than 25 separate meetings Attorney in 1967. During his five years local units of government in Washtenaw in the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's County as well as community civic organ-

The report outlines population and land ant Prosecuting Attorney and then had use trends and identifies major problems supervisory responsibility for all cases and issues which are illustrated by maps

place heavy emphasis on establishing and & Fink, P.C. where he is presently en- various municipalities, the importance of in the general practice of law. preserving active primary agricultural land and the need to restrict urban developnity organizations, is a Director of the ment to areas capable of providing

The purpose of the public hearing is and Steve Milkey; Mether Vice President where he is a Sunday School Teacher to present the changes which have been Sue Kruger and Ruth Haeussler; Recording and Deacon, He is a Vice-President of the made as a result of previous public Secretary, Julie Stoffels and Mary Weidmeetings and to solicit additional citizen mayer.

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parents were fishberghasted at the truth!

For those of us in attendance we left

the meeting better informed. We agreed

that ALL parents should know what

in their children. Without the interest of

school officials; therefore consider that fact before you complain of discipline. Sue Kruger, Martha Haeussler and Linda

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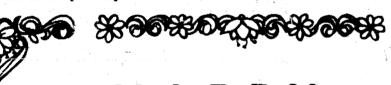
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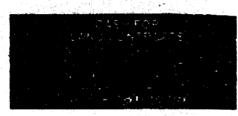
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Saturday, April 22, 7 p.m. Youth Fast and sleep-in at the church. Tuesday, April 25, 9:30 a.m. Lydia Circle, 7 p.m. In-Faith Marriage Enounter Meeting.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, April 20, 5:30 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. United Methodist Women. Wednesday, April 26, 8:00 p.m. Chancel

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, April 23, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes, 18:30 a.m. Worship Service, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Life With

Tuesday, April 25, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Life With God. Wednesday, April 26, 4-5:30 p.m. 6th

and 7th grade confirmation, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 8th grade confirmation.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, April 20, Mary Martha Circle, & p.m. Men's Bible Study at 8 p.m. at Erwin Weidmayer's.

Friday, April 21, E.O. Committee, 8p.m. Saturday, April 22, Catechism, 9-11, Sunday, April 23, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. State Hospital,

2 p.m. Youth Group, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, PP & S, 9:30, P.E.T.

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7th grade. Sunday. April 23, Sunday School 9 a.m. SENIOR CITIZEN.
New Pastors' Adult Inquirer's Class 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.

Tuesday, April 25, Jr. Choir 4 p.m. day, April 26, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's R. Conf. ALCW Spring Convention 9 a.m. Church, See you there! - 2:45 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran, Ypsi-

Wednesday, April 26, 1:30 p.m. WOZ party for the people at Methodist Home

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Seturday, April 22nd at 10:00 a.m. Sofiball practice at Carr Park. Saturday evening at 7:90 p.m. The Father and Son Benevet with Morry Carlson and son Larry from Youth Haven bringing the

at Herrick Nursing Home at 5:30 p.m.

KINGS DAUGHTERS

The Kings Doughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Hankes, 10885 Pleasant Lake Road at 10 A.M. Thursday, Michael Meade, attorney, who will talk April 27. Please bring a sack lunch, about trusts and will and answer questions.

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7:30 p.m. at Bethel, Sunday School Staff. EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, April 20, 2:45 and 7:30 nm Saturday, April 22, 9:36 and 10:30 a m

Confirmation. Tuesday, April 25, 12 noon Senior Meal

Monday. April 24, Sr. Choir 8 p.m. Our next meeting will be held on Wedness

MEALS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Meals for Senior Chizens will be resumed next week. On Tuesday, April 25 they will serve Macaroni and Cheese with Pork Chop, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

The meal on Thursday, April 27, will be Beef Stew and Biscuits, Fruit, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk

Monday evening, April 24th, Visitation . Thursday, April 27, each person is to bring a picture of himself taken at an early age, being careful to let no one see it. All of the pictures will be entered in a guessing contest. There will be prize for the winner who names the great est number of contestants.

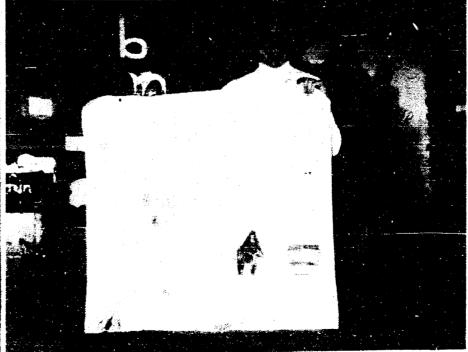
On May 11, the speaker will be Mr.

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Difenderfer, Ann Kensler, Gerry Davis, Nancy Trolz and Sue Lobbestael. SINGLES 25 and UP Feeling sad and lonely? Travel on down direct-customer-contest personnel have the American Legion Hall, Main Street, Ann Arbor, and join the Tuesday Nite Singles on May 2. Dance from Nine to Midnight to the music of Joe Wash. Fun

race from the Main Street Bridge up the Mill pond and back down to the bridge. This program is another step toward There will be two classes, boats and the emphasis on continuing education for canoes. Entries may be made at Gambles bank employees. One goal of the seminar More information to follow, watch the of the bank's services which will create Why Is Mrs. Boyce Smiling?



The second graders at Pleasant Lake were pressed and sewed together the chilist presented her with a surprise Baby dren tied it off. Room Mother's Marge NOTICE nower and the quilt they made. They Blumenader and Karen Bristle assisted eve been keeping the quilt a secret since them. They played games and had lots January, waiting patiently for her to be of good stuff to eat. The parents and meeting. Thursday, May 4, 8 p.m. at the Sara Bigg, Mike Silkworth, Sue Shear, absent so they could work on it. Each students won't be smilling when she leaves. High School library for all interested upil colored a picture. After the squares because we lave her and want her to stay! teams.

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days last week. There was no heat in the

considered too cold to attempt having

The boiler at Klager School has a serious

leak which has been getting worse during

the school year. It was hoped that it would

last until the heating season was over.

The repairs made this last week are

only temporary and school officials are

again hoping to make it through the school

Plans have been made to repair or re-

The boiler at Klager is only one of

place the boiler as soon as warm weather

the heating problems facing the Board of

Education at this time. One boiler at the

Middle School is damaged beyond repair

and has not been operating for over a year.

This puts a strain on the remaining boiler.

Bids have been taken and a new boiler

ordered for installation this summer.

will pay part or all of this cost.

High School in the near future.

The Hartford Boiler Insurance Company

One steam boiler at the Nellie Acker-

son School is cracked, as is the boiler

at the High School. They both are scheduled

for repair this summer. Added to all of

this is a problem with thermostats and

other controls on heating units in several

of the schools. Minneapolis Honeywell is

beginning to work on this problem at the

Every effort is being made to have these

boilers and controls thoroughly repaired

as economically as possible. There still

remains approximately \$23,000 in the

fund voted for maintenance a year ago.

for maintenance. This amount would be school year.

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Boilers And Busess Create Problems For The Schools

The Klager School was closed for four deducted from the debt retirement leve

building. The inside temperature was in increase. The Board of Education has

the vicinity of 50 degree F. and this was accepted this recommendation

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for two years, resulting in no tax rate

Anyone reading the School Buses will

During the past few days you may have

been picked up by a Manchester Bus,

but then it may have read Milan. Ann

Manchester has six 1971 buses, fully

depreciated and on their last legs. "Spike"

Benedict, School Mechanic, has been the

Miracle Worker in keeping these buses on

the road but it has been impossible to

repair rust at a cost greater than the

Manchester has a total of sixteen buses

for fourteen routes. Two buses were used

for spares and some extra trips. A recent

state police inspection indicated that one

of these buses needed new tires and enough

body work to more than offset what the

bus is worth. A week ago one of the newer

buses threw a rod necessitating a rebuilt

motor. Manchester then had no spares.

Then last Friday the State Police took

four more of the buses off the road be-

cause of rust problems. Friday there were

not enough buses to get the children home.

Milan and Chelsea came to the rescue

and each loaned Manchester a bus for

ments were made with Ann Arbor to rent

three buses for the remainder of the week.

service and "Spike" Benedict can hope-

fully repair the rust on three of the old

Manchester will have two new buse

buses so they can pass inspection.

The bus with a new motor is back in

Friday and Monday. On Monday arrange-

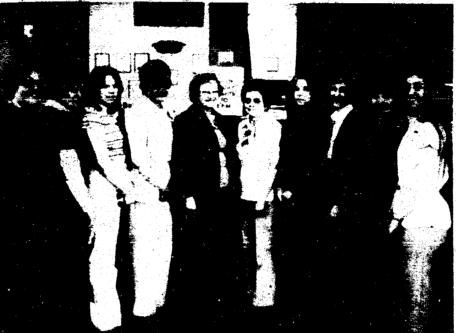
wonder just what school system their

children are attending.

Arbor or Cheisea.

cash value of the Bus.

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L to R: Mary Fillyaw, Aletha Haab, Bonnie Padley, Diana Gotts, Eileen Hassett, Edna

Annual Canoe & Boat Race Sunday, May 21

May 21st at 1:00 p.m. A new race has Banking Association and The Bank Marbeen added this year which is a sprint keting Association.

John R. Conley, Assistant Cashier at successfully completed "A Selling Bank Services Seminar." The seminar has made employees at the bank aware of particular services its customers may need, Employees will suggest the service to meet the need by mentioning the benefits of the particular service.

The seminar is endorsed by The Amer-This years race will be held Sunday, ican Institute of Banking, The American

is to make employees more knowledgeable

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL

Supt. Masten has recommended that six delivered within the next two weeks and

tenths of a mill be voted for two years have three more on order for the next



The Pleasant Lake students thought it mayer of the 3rd grade holding the ball. was Christmas when they showed up for Why? Kevin came to work with SHOVEL school Monday morning. Over the week- in hand and used it! end the basketball hoops were put up and the dirt around the cement slab was filled in. "Can I have the basketball. Mr. Tubaugh, for recess?" was the big question of the day. The P.T.O. would like to thank Dale Weidmayer, Harold Haeussler, Gordon Tuveson, Steve Girbach, Richard Buss and Ray Mazurek for their help in completing the project. The 4th grade got the honor of having their picture in the paper featuring Kevin Weid-

There will be a Slow Pitch Softball

JAYCEE LAMB CLUB

The 1978 Jaycee Lamb Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 P.M. in the High School study auditorium.

Lamb Club members consist of: Sue Silkworth, Kathy Barth, John Blumenauer, Greg Bondy, Jan Bristle, Jeff Bristle, Lisa Buono, Jeff Daubner, Karen Dulle, Mike Erskine, Missie Hamilton, Carol Alga, Katherine Kidd, Michelle Kidd, Lynda Knasiak, Jeff Kunzelman, Ron Melcher, Ron Milkey, Kyle Norgaard, Jerry Post, Beth Verrelli, Jeff Waters, Stephanie Daubner and Brian Walz.