

Mrs. Franklin Rock
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PO

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1985

A Manchester Boy

Manchester Enterprise
July 11, 1901

Writes about his trip to the Philippines as one of Uncle Sam's soldiers.

Rosario P.I., May 10.

I am stationed way up in the mountains about 568 miles from Manila. It is a nice place, that is, it is good and hot in the day time, but cool at night. We arrived here yesterday. Our journey over was a long one but we had good weather on the ocean.

We left Fort Sheridan on the 20th of March and arrived at San Francisco on the 30th. That was a nice trip.

We went by the way of Chicago & North Western to Council Bluffs and then over the Union Pacific to Ogden, Utah, then through to San Francisco arriving there about 3:30 in the afternoon Saturday and there we laid over till Monday morning, April 1st. San Francisco is a nice place but we were all too tired to go around much.

The 1st of April we got on the U.S. transport Buford and sailed for the Philippines, stopping twice, first at Honolulu on the 9th of April, where we lay three days to coal up, and every day we went out on a practice march in different parts of the city, and Honolulu is the prettiest place on earth. It is a paradise except for some of the people that are there, as there is about every class of people there but Indians. There are about 150,000 white people there and the Americans are coming and going all the time.

I was in the palace of "The king of the cannibal islands" that you have heard so much about and saw the queen; she is as black as coal. We all enjoyed our stop at Honolulu.

On the 12th of April we sailed again; this time we never saw land until the 27th and that was at Guam. That is the place where they have the Philippine prisoners all but what the government has here in the islands at work. There are over 10,000 here working at different things. We only stopped at Guam three hours and unloaded rations for the soldiers there, and set sail again and landed in Manila bay on the 2nd day of May, just two years and one day from the time that Dewey blew up the Spanish fleet. I saw the wreck as we went close by the place where the battle took place.

Well, we laid in the harbor until the 5th; all this time they were unloading the cargo which was 2,380 tons and then we sailed up to Sanvamedor where we went ashore and stayed two days and then took a small boat and came up the bay and landed about eight miles from where we are stationed, and marched up here in

the mountains.

It was a hard march for us for we were not used to it, being on the boat so long and then getting out in the hot sun and carrying about 40 pounds of stuff; and hot, it was good and hot, but we got here all right and we like the place only we can't get a thing to eat only what the government give us and that is not any to much just now, but in a day or so when the prisoners get here with our stuff we will get all kinds of eat.

We relieved Co. M of the 48 Inf. They were all negroes and they say they lived good up here and we all believed them for they were all good and fat. They all left here this morning for Manila and then they go home. Lots of them are re-enlisting in the negro regiment here and are going to stay.

I wanted to get my picture taken but I cannot for we are 90 miles from a post-office, let alone a picture gallery, but I am well and getting fat. We have a good captain and our company is here alone and there is nothing to do here now. We are stationed right where there were three big battles fought. We are in bamboo shacks, they are nice and cool.

There is not a white man in 40 miles of here only ourselves, but the natives are good to us and bring us rice but we have nothing yet to cook it with, the only thing we have to eat here just now is corned beef and hard tack and not much of that, some of the boys are out after some wild cows, there are plenty of them up here in the mountains, they have natives with them.

Well as this is all I think of for this time I will close hoping this letter will find you all well. I remain your son.

Stephen P. Brighton
Co. H, 5th Inf.

Federal Foods Distribution

Distribution of Federal Surplus Foods in the Manchester Area will be Friday, June 21, at Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street (M-52) from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. The foods this month are

continued on page 3

Tiger Baseball Game

A trip to the Tiger baseball game on Saturday, June 22nd will be sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club. The bus ride, ticket and refreshments will cost \$20.00. Everyone will meet at the Village Parking Lot at the Water Tower at 2:00 p.m. This outing is open to the public. The Tiger's will be playing New York. For reservations call Paul at 428-8025.

Tri-Star Baseball Contest Winners

Eighteen local young people won trophies for their outstanding performances in the Tri-Star Baseball contest held by the Manchester Optimist Club. The winners include: Age 8; first place, Jeff Kemner, second place, Jeff Steele. Third place, Troy Niehaus; Age 9; first place, Michael Barnard, second place, Shayne Ahrens, third place, Tom Fielder; Age 10; first place, Rodney Burkhardt, second place, Karrick Rentfro, third place, Mark Mann; Age 11; first place, John Ward, second place, Isreal Clouse, third place, George Stripp; Age 12; first place, Jesse Widmayer, second place, Jeff Smith, third place, Jeff Gillow.

The winners of the girls contest were: first place - Joanne Kemner, who received the highest score of any contestant, second place - Jennifer Kunselman, third place - Jacqueline Ahrens.

"I would like to thank all of the children who participated in the contest and their parents, as well as several Optimist members for their help in making this a successful contest," said Elvin Johnson, contest chairman. "I would also like to thank Jim Fielder for the use of bats and balls."

Hit Or Miss

by farley

I had figured that nowadays with all the emphasis on salons for the fair sex it wouldn't be long until the canine quadrupeds could no longer be ignored and now sure enough along comes the announcement that in Toledo a couple of weeks ago there opened a canine salon.

A reporter who was an honored guest there recently, said that he was given a particularly luscious steak bone as he entered, described his adventure as follows:

He was told initially that the average American dog was six pounds overweight and that they were walking less and eating more. (I know a medium sized dog who is 16 pounds overweight and always hungry.)

The visitor to this establishment reported that he was greeted cordially and that the place was bustling with activity. He found three Great Danes very active while a small Fox Terrier chased an imitation cat around a track while an instructor armed with a whistle had a couple of obese Collies doing roll overs while a tubby German Shepherd jumped for a biscuit which hung

from an elastic rope.

On the wrestling mat a Dalmation had a Labrador pinned on its back while it was plain that this showed the need for the canine fitness centers. Dogs, he was told, are basically like people. They are basically lazy. They would rather lay around and eat than run in the back yard or walk in the neighborhood.

On the track a Cocker Spaniel and a mut were doing wind sprints— another phenomenon that has helped these canine clubs. The fact that so many people are living in apartments these days and have no place for their pets to play. In the club they get all the exercise that they need.

The reporter was also taken to a side room where a woman salesman was giving a pitch to a woman holding a beefy bulldog. The salesman said "We don't promise that Buffy will lose weight but she will enjoy herself." The club owner added that folks drop off their dogs on the way to work and pick them up on their way home at night.

Then we went to the check up room. An Old English Sheep dog squatted on the scales. A

continued on page 16

Dr. Jacobs Visits Klager School



Dr. Jacobs reads from his book on children's names.



Klager students listen spellbound to Dr. Leland B. Jacobs recite poems he wrote himself.

It was a special schools-out treat for Klager students to host Dr. Leland B. Jacobs at Klager School Thursday morning. Dr. Jacobs own "Good Morning World" poem greeted him when he entered the school. Together the children and Dr. Jacobs explored the world of poetry, listening to readings of some original poems and joining together for choral readings.

Dr. Jacobs taught us to sing "Hawaiian Rainbows" and shared stories about teaching in Hawaii. "Dog's Tails" was a favorite poem and we learned that anyone can memorize poetry. It was fun. In a final message, Dr. Jacobs said that poetry was all around us to enjoy.

Dr. Leland Jacobs is a professor emeritus of education. While on summer vacation at Pleasant Lake he developed a close relationship with the schools which continues to this day. He frequently donates books to the Klager Library which is named in his honor.

Attention! Chicken Broil Workers

Your pre-broil tickets are now ready for you to pick up at Sutton Agency, Inc. at 136 E. Main.

Manchester Township Board

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING JUNE 10, 1985

Proposed synopsis of Manchester Township Board meeting held on June 10, 1985. Meeting opened at 8:04 p.m. with Board members Fielder, Lentz, Burch and Macomber in attendance. Widmayer arrived at 8:07 p.m. Recited pledge of allegiance.

Approved various minutes as submitted. Monies disbursed since last meeting presented. Treas. reported \$16,467.55 in General Fund checking account. Approved payment of \$5,174.57 of General Fund bills. Approved payment of \$11.40 Federal Revenue Sharing bills.

Fire Chief Scully requested permission to order 14 monitors, 14 chargers and 14 carrying cases before June 28, 1985. He presented the Fire Department budget requests which included the refurbishing of 1966 Ford FMC.

State Rep. Margaret O'Connor passed out reports of Proposed 1985-86 budget for the State of Mi. and discussed her concerns for the way the State spends the taxpayers money.

Patricia Stewart, program administrator for Wash. Co. Comm. Health Center passed out information regarding their programs and explained them.

Adopted Resolution to amend the General Fund budget.

Petty cash report given. Correspondence presented.

John Oros presented an insurance program from Municipal Consulting Managers, Inc. for \$10,903 minus the '54 truck that has been sold.

Cari Macomber will attend the Farmland Protection workshop on July 22, 1985. Clinton Community has contracted with Manchester Township to collect the summer school taxes for \$4.00 per parcel

for 1985. Reports presented from Constable Alber and Constable Moore. Annual meeting date is set for Saturday, June 29, 1985, at 1:00 p.m.

Approved commission to Lyle Widmayer for selling the '54 Fire Truck at Widmayer Ford.

Wednesday, June 19, 1985, will be Budget Workshop. At that time, insurances will be decided on, due to cancellation of most of our previous policies.

Proposed uses for Federal Revenue Sharing funds for 1985-86 will be Library, Police, Roads, Zoning and Sr. Citizens. Meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Submitted by Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk and Approved by Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor

Freedom Township Board Meeting

JUNE 11, 1985

Proposed Synopsis of Regular Meeting of Freedom Township Board held on above date. All Board members present. Two citizens also present. Minutes of May, 1985, were approved.

Treasurer's report presented and approved. Balance of \$13,890.98. Communications were read. The following Board action was taken:

Members of Manchester Township Library were present. Agreement was presented and signed. County Planning Commission Report of Holloway/Burmeister rezoning disapproved. Township Board action also disapproved. Approved publishing of synopsis of meetings. Treasurer reported cut in Revenue Sharing. Three Townhall tables needing new legs. Richard Roehm was appointed to Planning Commission to replace resignation of Mark Lowell. Fire Ordinance was reviewed. Work

will continue on new Fire Ordinance at July meeting. Robert Gross Farmland Agreement Application was approved. Two handicapper signs will be purchased for parking lot. Approval of payment of County MTA annual dues of \$25.00. Approved payment of General Fund bills, voucher 1470 through 1495.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Submitted by Mildred Guenther, Clerk Approved by Eugene Mann, Supervisor

MSU Degrees Awarded

Michigan State University lists 4,895 candidates for degrees awarded at commencement exercises June 6-8 on campus.

The degree candidates include 3,536 bachelor's, 887 master's, 189 doctoral, 11 educational specialists, 116 doctors of osteopathic medicine, 67 medical doctors and 89 doctors of veterinary medicine.

At the June 6 University Convocation, undergraduates were addressed by Michigan Secretary of State, Richard H. Austin, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Area degree candidates include: Kimberly C. Bristle, Michael C. Fusilier, Carol L. Lobbstaal, Kyle C. Norgaard, Karl J. Sauter and Colleen S. Scully all of Manchester.

Submitted by Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk and Approved by Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor

American Legion Meeting Date Changed

The July meeting date for the Manchester American Legion Post 117, has been changed from July 4th to June 27th. The meeting will begin at the same time as had been scheduled. There will be no meeting in August.

The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
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All Classified Advertising And News Articles Are Due By 11:00 A.M. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

Army and Air Force Hometown News

Staff Sgt. Fay A. McGahey, daughter of Conard W. and Eleanor D. Baker of 235 Adrian St., Manchester, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision. McGahey is a material facilities supervisor with the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Her husband, Tech. Sgt. William D. McGahey, is the son of Stanley and Agnus Babi of 25C W. Charles, New York.

She is a 1976 graduate of Adrian High School, Michigan.

Cleary College's President's Honor List

Students from more than 40 southern Michigan communities have been named to Cleary College's President's Honor List.

To be honored a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average while taking at least two classes for a minimum of six credit hours.

Local students named to the President's Honor List include: Gail Arnett, Vicki Hieber and Pamela Post.

Births

Greg and Mary Clark of Saline, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Joshua Michael, on June 6, 1985. Joshua was born at Bixby Hospital and weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Bruce and Grace Clark and Donald and Eleanor DuRussel all of Manchester.

Duane and Judy Fiegel of 8125 W. Waters Road, Ann Arbor, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Ruth, on June 1, 1985. Angela was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces.

Gary and Shery Schwab of Brooklyn announce the birth of their son, Kevin Gary, on June 15, 1985. Kevin weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces. He has a brother Gerry Ryan, aged 2.

Maternal grandparents are Frank and Jan Karn of Saline. Paternal grandparents are Russell and Betty Schwab of Manchester. Great-grandfather is Herman Schwab.

Federal Foods Distribution

expected to be Cheese, Butter, Honey and Rice.

The income eligibility guidelines, based on 130 percent of Federal Poverty Levels for persons under 60 years of age, are as follows (based on total income of the entire household): Household of 1 - \$6,825 (\$569 per month); Household of 2 - \$9,165 (\$764 per month); Household of 3 - \$11,505 (\$959 per month); and \$2,340 (\$195 per month) for each additional household member.

For persons over 60 years of age, eligibility based on 160 percent of Federal Poverty Levels is as follows (this is the total income of the entire household, Social Security, pensions, dividends, interest, etc.): Household of 1 - \$8,400 (\$700 per month); Household of 2 - \$11,280 (\$940 per month); Household of 3 - \$14,160 (\$1,180 per month) and add 2,880 (\$240 per month) for each additional household member.

Identification includes proof of residence in the Manchester Area School District, all of Manchester Township and that portion of Bridgewater Township in the Clinton School District, Food Stamp, SSI, or Medicaid Cards and proof of Social Security income for 1985. Most Senior Citizens have this information, or it may be easily obtained by calling Social Security, 994-3310, and ask them to mail the information to you. You'll need to give them specific information for this service.

Please contact 428-8852 for further information, from Manchester Family Service.



Andrew Johnson was the first ex-president to serve later in the Senate.

50th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kouba will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 23, 1985, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kouba from 1-5 p.m. The couple would like to share this special day with friends and relatives but request no gifts, please.

Mr. and Mrs. Kouba were

married June 28, 1935, at the bride's home in Romulus, Michigan.

In 1947 they moved to Manchester and established K&W Equipment. Mrs. Kouba has retired after 16 years of teaching in the Manchester School District. Mr. Kouba retired in 1977. They are now spending their winters in Florida and summers in Michigan.

"It's The Whole Story"

by Paula Blanchard

Some wily Dutch traders bought Manhattan Island from the Canarsie Indians in 1624 for goods worth 60 guilders, or about \$24. The United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867 for 7.2 million, or about 2-cents an acre. Clarence Crane sold the rights to Life Savers in 1921 for \$2,900. Who got the best deal - the Canarsies, the Russians or Clarence Crane - remains a matter of historical dispute.

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Athletic Physicals June 26th

of them have been sold since Clarence Crane concocted the first one in the laboratory of his chocolate factory in Cleveland.

Less well-known is that all of that candy is produced in Michigan, in a modernistic factory on East 48th Street in Holland. The more than 800 workers there can turn them out at a rate of 20,000 a minute. And in 26 flavors, yet. Life Savers, Inc. is a division of Nabisco Brands, Inc., one of the world's largest food companies with 170 manufacturing plants in 35 countries.

But let's get back to Clarence Crane, who started it all with an idea that could have made him a millionaire many times over - if he hadn't opted for a short-term gain.

Crane hated summer. It was bad for business because that's when chocolate tends to melt in your hand instead of your mouth. So into the lab he went in search of a summer-proof confection. No, he did not emerge with an M&M. He emerged with the now-famous circular mint with the hole in the middle that looked like a...well, a life saver.

The design was no idle innovation. The mints of the day were all pillow-shaped, with nary a hole, and Crane wanted his new confection to be distinctive in the marketplace.

Besides, he probably reasoned, if the makers of donuts and bagels could sell a hole, he could too.

The Life Saver factory in Holland also turns out a number of other Nabisco Brand products, including Bubble Yum, America's first "soft" bubble gum; Beechnut stick gum and roll candy; Fruit Stripe gum; and Life Saver Lollipops. In all, the factory produces about 9,000,000,000 tablets of hard candy and mints each year. And that's the whole story!

So, let's keep making it - and buying it - in Michigan!

Athletic physicals will be given on Wednesday, June 26th from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. This is for all students grade 7-12 who want to participate in sports next year. The physical will be done free of charge on this day only by Dr. Johnson and Dr. Okey.

Please use the following schedule:

7:30-8:00 a.m. Middle School A-L
8:00-8:30 a.m. Middle School M-Z
8:30-9:30 a.m. High School, A-L
9:30-10:30 High School, M-Z

All students should bring with them a Michigan High School Athletic Association physical card. These cards are available at the Middle School or High School office and should be signed by parent or guardian before you report to the office. Students should be sure to report at the time assigned or they will be charged for the physical. The doctors ask that you use the back entrance (with the ramps). Remember, physicals are required for all athletes who wish to participate in any sport during the 1985-86 school year. If you have any questions, please call Rod Morrison, Athletic Director at 428-7333.

Operation Sand Box Big Success

Operation Sand Box was a big success. Over 40 sand boxes were filled. Donations received will go toward: Student Council Scholarship Fund, Special Olympics, Kids to the Shrine Circus, Easter Egg Hunt, Band Camp, and other community projects.

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NOTICE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE NEXT ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW STATE OF MICHIGAN WILL BE HELD AT

Manchester Township Hall

275 S. MACOMB STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M. ON

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1985

AT SUCH TIME IN ADDITION TO OTHER REGULAR BUSINESS AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAW, A BUDGET COVERING PROPOSED EXPENDITURES AND ESTIMATED REVENUES, INCLUDING FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND, OF THE TOWNSHIP, MAY BE SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION. FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS ARE BEING CONSIDERED FOR: LIBRARY, POLICE, ROADS, ZONING AND SENIOR CITIZENS. COPIES OF THE BUDGET ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK BY APPOINTMENT.

6-20/6-27-85

Wilma E. Lentz
Township Clerk

Council Proceedings

June 3, 1985

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was held June 3, 1985, at the Village Hall.

President Hinkley called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Present: Becketl, Niehaus, Tapping, Zaborowski. Absent: Kalleward, Koebbe.

Becketl moved to approve the minutes as read, supported by Zaborowski. Motion approved.

Tapping moved to pay the Village Payables of \$33,591.55 supported by Becketl. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Tapping moved to approve the collecting of Taxes from August 19, 1985, to October 19, 1985, payable at the Village Offices, supported by Niehaus. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Zaborowski stated that on June 12th, he and Zsenyuk would be meeting with the Township Supervisors and interviewing (3) potential candidates for Building Inspector: Emory Garlic, Ray Gonyer, Andrew Luckhardt.

Becketl said he has had many compliments on the lawns at the Parks, which are being mowed by Dan Reineck and Pete Johnson.

Council requested a Port-a-John be placed at Carr Park on July 4th.

Niehaus presented the Bi-monthly Police report. Report on file.

Niehaus moved to give Kevin Deacons his step raise from \$13,125 to \$15,225, supported by Tapping. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Wiedmayer presented the D.P.W. and Mechanics reports. Reports on file.

Tapping moved to hire Michael

Balent as a D.P.W. employee, at a yearly salary of \$12,500, supported by Zaborowski. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Zsenyuk said he has received a quote of \$2,831.93 to repair the road on East Duncan.

Tapping moved to have Washtenaw County Road Commission repair the road on East Duncan Street, supported by Zaborowski. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

The 1985-86 Final Budget and Revenue Sharing Hearing was convened at 7:35 p.m. Six citizens were present for the hearing.

Real Property	\$17,895,200
Personal Property	4,310,000
50% of Industrial Property (\$1,479,000)	739,500
	\$22,944,700

Gen. Fund	7.97	\$182,869.25
Gen. Hwy.	3.2	73,423.04
Wtr. & Sewer	1.6	36,711.52
Parks Imp.	1.11	25,468.62

Total 13.88 \$318,472.43
TAX REVENUE

Tapping moved to accept the 1985-86 Final Budget by Department within each fund; any further determination by line item is for internal use only, supported by Niehaus. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Becketl moved to approve the use of the Revenue Sharing Funds, \$15,000. General Fund: \$13,000. Water & Sewer: supported by Zaborowski. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

A Public Hearing on increasing Property Taxes for the Village

was convened at 7:50 p.m. Tapping explained that due to the State Equalized Valuation being raised, the Village of Manchester will be receiving \$13,931. more in revenue in 1985 than we received in 1984, or approximately .06 of a mill. The actual millage of 13.88 has not increased. The evaluation increase will be approved at the June 17th meeting.

Zaborowski said his Ordinance Committee will review Ordinance #64.

Zaborowski moved to table Ordinance #123 for an indefinite period of time, supported by Becketl. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Zaborowski moved that the Village Council agree to consider a proposal by private investors to take over the Industrial Park and co-operate with the Village to develop the Park, supported by Tapping. Roll call Vote: Tapping-yes, Niehaus-no, Becketl-no, Zaborowski-yes, Hinkley-yes. Motion approved.

Council approved the Department of Public Works "Job Description". Copy on file.

A discussion followed on Purchase Orders for the Village.

Tapping moved that an encumbered system for Financial Management be adopted. A system requiring the use of pre-numbered Purchase Orders. The use of which is set forth in operational guidelines that have been presented and may in time be amended and these new procedures become effective August 1, 1985, or before, supported by Becketl. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Becketl requested that Council see a draft of the proposed Purchase Order before ordering. Zsenyuk said Herbert Mahony has left the Manchester P.D. and is now employed by the Milan P.D.

Becketl asked Zsenyuk how full time Police Officers were replaced. Zsenyuk said a full time officer is replaced by a Part-time officer who is generally replaced by a member of the Manchester Police Auxiliary Program.

Council requested that Wiedmayer get a cost factor on an Air Conditioner for Council Chambers.

Becketl moved to adjourn the meeting, supported by Zaborowski.

Meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Helen J. Kensler
Village Clerk

Michigan Residents Favor New Safety Belt Use Law

Michigan residents favor the state's new safety belt use law (due to take effect July 1) and overwhelmingly intend to buckle up, according to a new public opinion study.

Results of the survey were announced today by leaders of the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use, including Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

The Coalition also unveiled an extensive public information program based on the theme, "Buckle Up, Michigan. It's Our Law!"

According to the survey,

conducted by Nordhaus Research, Inc. of Farmington Hills, Mich., 67 percent of those questioned said they favored the new law. An even higher number of respondents - 82 percent - stated that they would wear their safety belts all or most of the time once Michigan's safety belt use law goes into effect.

The survey results also indicated strong support for enforcement of the law. When asked about how they felt about enforcement of Michigan's new safety belt law, 71 percent said that they wanted the law strictly enforced.

In addition, an overwhelming 79 percent said that they thought a significant number of lives could be saved each year if everyone wore safety belts.

Robert VanDam, president of Nordhaus Research, Inc., noted that the results of the Michigan survey closely parallel results reported in other states where similar surveys have been conducted. "The Michigan results reflect the national mood on the question of safety belt laws," said VanDam. "By and large, people across the nation want safety belt use laws because they are convinced they will save lives. Perhaps even more important, they plan to obey these laws and they want their fellow citizens to obey them too."

Michigan's new safety belt use law requires drivers and front-seat passengers to wear safety belts. Failure to comply with the law can result in a \$10 fine until January 1986, when the fine will be increased to \$25.

Plan Announced To Prevent Prison Walkaways

A plan to prevent the growing problem of walkaways from state prison camps in Jackson and Washtenaw Counties was announced today by State Senator Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor and State Representatives Michael J. Griffin of Jackson and Philip E. Hoffman of Horton.

The plan was developed at the request of the state lawmakers by Washtenaw County Sheriff Ron Schebil and Jackson County Sheriff Henry Zavislak and has support of Governor James Blanchard and Corrections Director Robert Brown.

"There are approximately 800 inmates who pose a potential threat to the people who live in Washtenaw and Jackson Counties," Senator Pollack said today. "Over the years the communities in Washtenaw and Jackson Counties have been supportive of the prison camps because they understand the need for adequate housing of inmates."

"However, the residents of Washtenaw and Jackson Counties must be protected in the event that a walkaway occurs," Senator Pollack explained. "I believe this plan would provide the kind of protection they deserve."

Representative Hoffman, a former Jackson County Sheriff employee and author of that county's Crime Prevention Program explained the plan and its ramifications.

"Under the plan, the two sheriff departments would work together in providing stepped up patrols on property adjacent to the prison camps and would have authority to mobilize eight additional officers in the event of a walkaway," Representative Hoffman explained. "Those

improved patrols would include use of the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department's canine patrol and a mounted sheriff patrol as well.

Representative Hoffman said the plan would be implemented with existing departmental employees but could be supplemented with state funds to pay for the additional eight officers.

"Senator Pollack and I will be asking for a state grant of up to \$150,000 that could be used to pay for the officers who would be hired only to apprehend an inmate," Representative Hoffman said. "Fortunately, there is every reason to believe that money is available."

There are four prison camps that would be affected by the plan including the Lily Farm, The Root Farm and Camp Waterloo in Jackson County and Cassidy Lake Camp in Washtenaw County.

"The Miracle In The Apple Orchard Run"

Seasoned runners and enthusiastic joggers alike are invited to help Washtenaw Community College celebrate its twentieth anniversary with "The Miracle in the Apple Orchard Run" Sunday, June 23, at 8:30 a.m. An eight-kilometer race and a one-mile "fun run" will take place, both on the College's scenic wooded campus, says Jackie Parks Andrews, run organizer. To register, send in forms available at athletic stores in the area, at the College, in local running publications, and in local newspapers. Day of race registration will be held on the campus starting at 7:00 a.m.

Named for the apple and cherry orchard chosen as its site when the College was voted into existence by citizen referendum in 1965, the run is part of a year of festivities planned to celebrate the College's twenty years of service to Washtenaw County residents. Runners will start the race at the College's Community Park, continue down the Service Drive, Huron River Drive, Clark and Hogback roads, and end back at the park. Refreshments will be available at the finish line. WCC's award-winning Jazz Orchestra will provide music to inspire the athletes, and aerobics instructor Suzanne Zelnick will lead warm-up and cool-down routines for participants.

Over all and age-group winners will receive wood and chrome plaques made by the College's welding department. Registered runners will be able to draw for prizes including jackets, hats, and other items from the College's bookstore, as well as passes for lunch at the College's Artists' Gallery restaurant.

"The Miracle in the Apple Orchard run will be great," says Andrews, an avid runner and race enthusiast. "We'll have a scenic course, challenging enough to be fun. We'll have terrific music, wonderful drawing prizes, unique awards, skillful aerobic instruction and absolutely great food. Don't miss it!"

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Strawberries, one of the best-loved treats of the season, are so versatile. Eat them out of hand, sprinkle on cereal or try them in an elegant, irresistible dessert such as Strawberry Tunnel Cake. To make this impressive dessert, just cut a tunnel in an angel food cake and fill with a mixture of strawberries, sweetened condensed milk, cream cheese and whipped topping. Frost with whipped topping and chill or freeze. Garnish with bright red, fragrant berries.

STRAWBERRY TUNNEL CAKE
(Makes one 10-inch cake)

1 (10-inch) prepared round angel food cake	1 teaspoon almond extract
2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened	2 to 4 drops red food coloring, optional
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)	1 cup chopped fresh strawberries
1/2 cup RealLemon® Lemon Juice from Concentrate	1 (12-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed (5 1/2 cups)

Invert cake onto serving plate. Cut 1/2-inch slice crosswise from top of cake; set aside. With sharp knife, cut around cake 1 inch from center hole and 1 inch from outer edge, leaving cake walls 1-inch thick. Remove cake from center, leaving 1-inch thick base on bottom of cake. Reserve cake pieces. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in RealLemon, extract and food coloring if desired. Stir in reserved torn cake pieces and chopped strawberries. Fold in 1 cup whipped topping. Fill cavity of cake with strawberry mixture; replace top slice of cake. Frost with remaining whipped topping. Chill 3 hours or freeze 4 hours. Garnish with strawberries if desired. Return leftovers to refrigerator.

Notice Sharon Township Residents

Because of the Township Board's Regular July meeting date falling on July 4th, the meeting will be held on July 11th at 8:30 p.m. at the Townhall.

D. R. Haselschwerdt
Clerk

6-20/6-27-85

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Ice Cream Social

Tuesday, July 2
Starting at 5:00 p.m.

(Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road)

Chicken Bar-B-Q	Potato Salad	Iced Tea
Sloppy Joe's	Baked Beans	Pop and Milk
Hot Dogs	Salad Bar	Coffee
Cake	Pie	Ice Cream

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and

Sunday, June 23, 1985
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, June 20, 12 Noon - 3 p.m. Senior Brown Bag Lunch & Crafts.
 Friday - Sunday June 21-23, Family Camping Weekend at Four Seasons Campground.
 Saturday, June 22, 1:30 p.m. All-Church Golf Outing at Gauss' Green Valley between Napoleon and Jackson.
 Sunday, June 23, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellowship Time.
 Monday, June 24, 6:30 p.m. Optimists, 8:00 p.m. Property Committee.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, June 19, 7:00 p.m. Prayer hour and Bible study.
 Thursday, June 20, 10:30 a.m. Charity Circle - bring a sack lunch. Beverage and dessert furnished.
 Sunday, June 23, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship with Mark Veldt from Grand Rapids speaking. Nursery furnished, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 6:00 p.m. Evening service with Mark Veldt speaking, 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice.
 Monday, June 24, 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

All-Village Yard Sale

Village to Village - Manchester is planning an all-village yard sale as a fund raising event. The date has been set for Saturday, July 13, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The sale will be held on the high school front lawn, moving inside the study auditorium in the event of rain.

We need those odds-and-ends, knick knacks and seldom-used items that are cluttering your attic, basement and garage. We also need volunteers willing to spend a little time helping to advertise the sale, coordinate donations, or help set up and sell the day of the yard sale.

An all-village yard sale should bring in browsers from Ann Arbor, Saline, Chelsea, Grass Lake and other surrounding communities. If you would like to donate items for the yard sale or can give us a hand, please call either Jacqueline Davis (428-7874) or Mark Meister (428-7876).

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P., Eucharist - First, Third and Fifth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Eucharist - Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.; Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane, Pastor; Rev. Kenyon Edwards, Assistant; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmier, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class at 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor; Church School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - 423 South Macomb, Barry Cantrell, Pastor, 428-7506; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Timothy E. Booth, Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

BAHA'I FAITH - Study of Baha'i scripture and discussion on applying spiritual principles to daily living. Believers of all faiths welcome. 2nd and 4th Sundays every month, 2:30 p.m. at the home of Thomas and Nancy Rykwalder, 611 South Macomb. For more information or directions call 428-9454.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Timothy Miles, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road off West Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young Peoples' Meeting 7:00 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor, 1515 South Main, Chelsea; Every Sunday - 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes for age 3 through adult; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Rev. Bill Mason, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 Ellsworth Road; Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Father Raymond Schlinkert; Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) - Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 475-1778.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, June 20, 7:30 p.m. Dorcas Fellowship, United Methodist Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Lynn Voegeding.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 23, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 7 p.m. Y.G., 8 p.m. Bd. Ch. Life & Ev.
 Monday, June 24, 8 p.m. Board of Youth.
 Tuesday, June 25, 7 a.m. Women's Prayer Group.
 Wednesday, June 26, 7:30 5 Year Bible Study.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, June 22, Cedar Point Trip for LL.
 Sunday, June 23, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Worship.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, June 23, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Rev. Roger Meiller guest minister, 4:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship Baseball - Supper-plan.
 Monday, June 24 - 28, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School at Bethel.
 Thursday, June 27, Items for July - August Newsletter needed.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, June 19, 12:00 Noon U.M.W. Luncheon at Church.
 Thursday, June 20, 7:00 p.m. Trustees Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Administrative Council Meeting.
 Friday, June 21, 10:00 to Noon M.F.S. Surplus Food Distribution.
 Sunday, June 23, 9:30 a.m. Worship, Open House at Parsonage Following Worship.

Manchester Men's Club To Hold Auction

The Manchester Men's Club will be holding an Auction on August 10th (during the summer Street Art fair), with all proceeds going towards the completion of the Athletic Complex at Klager School. They are looking for donations and also consignment items. For further information contact John Engelbert, Chairman, at 475-2695 or Cliff Tracy, Dave Bunn or Keith Reed.

Open House for Robert Armentrout

The Armentrout family is hosting an open house in honor of Robert's retirement from Ford Motor Company after 38 years. The open house will be held Sunday, June 23, 1985, at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester Sportsman Club. Please stop by, have a cup of coffee and say "hello".

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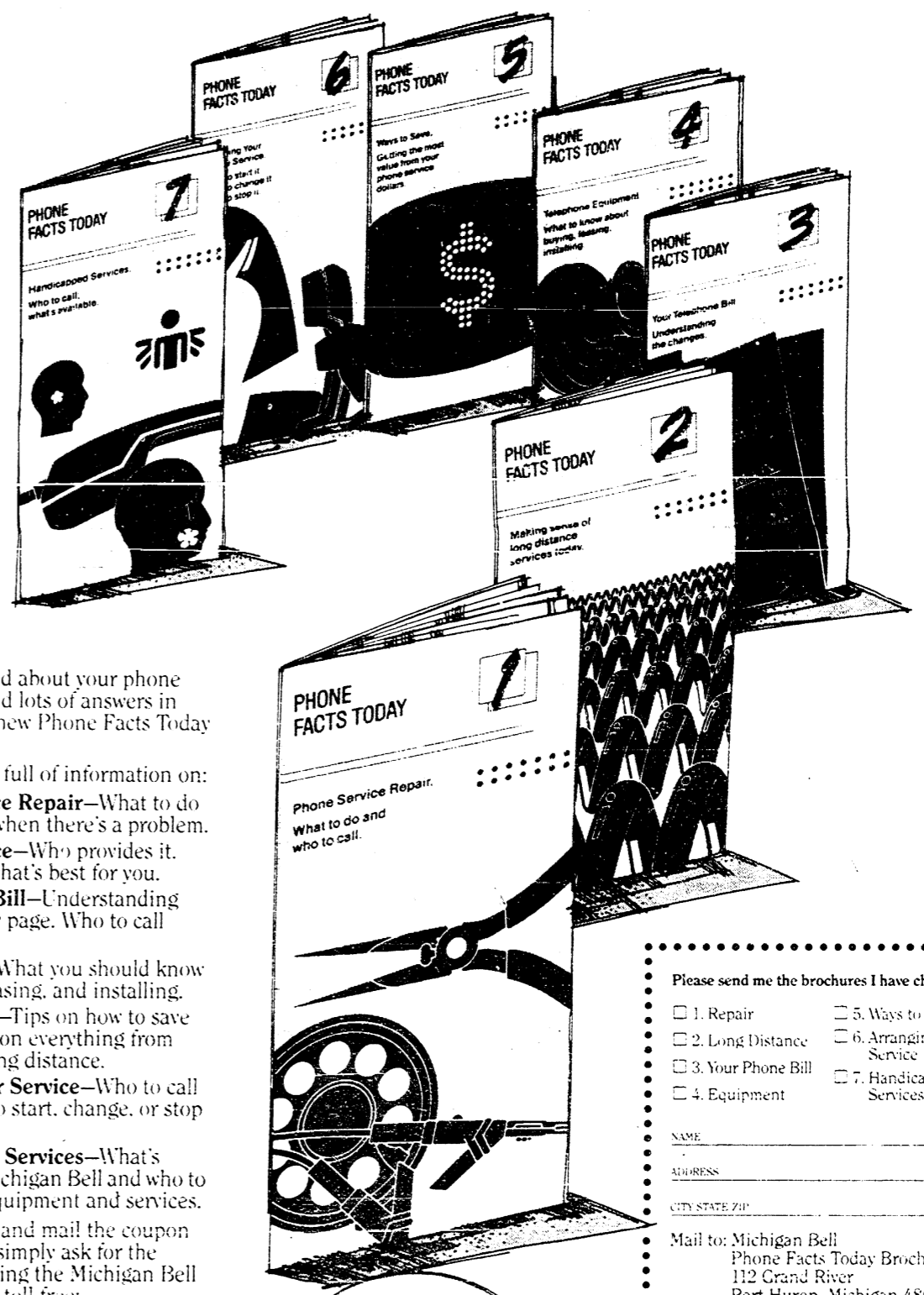
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Substance Abuse

An In-Depth Look

By Bill Mullendore
Reporter for The
Chelsea Standard

Marijuana

It's a Spanish word that translates into Mary Jane in English. It is also called "pot," "weed," "hemp," "rope" and some other things. Rolled into cigarettes, it becomes "joints," "reefers," "tokes," and more.

Whatever you want to call it, marijuana is the second most commonly abused drug, next to alcohol, although cocaine is catching up fast. I'll write about cocaine ("coke") next week.

Marijuana grows wild almost everywhere in the world, a tough weed that rivals the dandelion for persistence. During the summer I can show you patches of it flourishing in the ditches alongside most local roads. Most people, including most police officers, don't recognize it when they see it, which explains why a lot of marijuana is cultivated in yards and gardens.

Actually, marijuana is a pretty plant - tall, with bright green pointed multiple leaves growing out from a central stem. Many house plants bought for considerable money aren't as attractive.

Marijuana contains a chemical called tetra-hydrocannabinol (fortunately for writers usually abbreviated to THC) which is mind-altering. It's a sedative, and it acts like alcohol in that it numbs the brain.

THC differs from alcohol in that it stays in the body longer. Drink however much booze you can put down, and 12 hours later it will be flushed out of your system. Smoke a joint, and 24 hours later half the THC content will still be there and affecting

you. What regular users of marijuana get is a continuous build-up, an ever-increasing high. Keep it up long enough, and the accumulated dose will kill you. Most pot smokers know that, and act accordingly, but a few don't. They become fatality statistics.

Ordinary wild marijuana contains about 2 percent THC. Some cultivated varieties - grown in South America and southeast Asia - have 15 times that much. So-called "Columbian gold" is more than 7 percent.

A problem is that marijuana is an illegal drug, and so the buyer can't be sure what he is getting when making a purchase. Any batch can be of any strength, and it also can be "cut" (adulterated) with some other drug. There is no way of knowing for sure what you are buying, and some lethal mixtures have been sold on the street. They all look the same.

That problem of "quality control" lies behind efforts to legalize the sale of marijuana. The rationale is that, because so many people use the stuff, it should be available legally, like alcohol and prescription drugs. That way, at least, buyers would know what they are getting and would be protected against poisonous mixtures.

I take no position on that issue, because I have no experience with marijuana or any other drug except alcohol. From what I've been told, I understand that marijuana can be bought just about anywhere, and it's fairly cheap. A marijuana habit can be supported for about the same cost as an alcohol habit.

I recognize the odor of pot smoke, which is kind of sickening sweet, and I smell it almost everywhere I go, including high school athletic events. The stuff is obviously being widely used by

young and old people alike. My wife and I came out of a local restaurant a couple of weeks ago and could have gotten high in the parking lot simply by breathing the air, which reeked of marijuana.

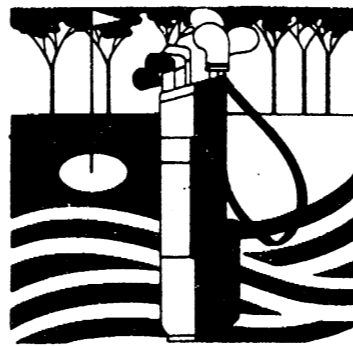
I have a feeling, backed up by what some veteran police officers have told me, that the illegal traffic in marijuana can't be controlled, much less stopped. Tons of the stuff come into the country every day, and many more tons are grown in the United States. Marijuana is reliably reported to be California's third-largest agricultural crop, behind citrus fruit and garden vegetables. A considerable amount is raised in Michigan.

Marijuana, is like alcohol in that nine out of 10 people can use it as a recreational - social drug and not become addicted to it. They can smoke a joint or two, get pleasantly high, and quit right there. The 10th person can't do that. He or she will go on using, eventually winding up in a

hospital or dead. Of the substance abusers I have come to know while in treatment at Chelsea Hospital and as a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, I have found several who were cross-addicted to alcohol and marijuana. The two seem to go together, one reinforcing the other.

"The best of all highs was to hold a drink in one hand and a joint in the other, and use them alternately," one fellow patient at the hospital told me. "That really put me out of my mind."

It finally put him in the hospital, trying to straighten out and rid himself of a drug habit that had all but destroyed him. He had lost his job, his wife, his children and his property. That's what drugs can do to you.



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Notice of Public Hearing
Village of Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals

A Public Hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, July 1, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. on the petition of Ray C. Tirb and Wanda Tirb to obtain a dimension variance from the zoning setback requirements of the Manchester Village Code, enabling a garage to be built partially within the side-yard setback required by the Code at 327 Ann Arbor Street. Persons who wish to comment on the petition but are unable to be present at the hearing should send written comments to the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton Street, no later than 12 noon on Monday, July 1. The hearing will take place in the Council Room of the Village Hall (second floor), 120 S. Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan.



Peach Cobbler and Peach Pan-Dowdy have a folksy early American ring. Basically, they are the same, a deep dish peach pie, but with a biscuit-type topping rather than a pastry crust. In the recipe here, the peaches are thickened with corn starch for a true fresh fruit taste and topped, for convenience, with packaged refrigerator biscuits.

PEACH COBBLER

6 cups peeled, pitted, sliced peaches (about 12)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar

2 1/2 tablespoons Argo corn starch
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 package (7.5 oz) refrigerator biscuits

In large bowl, toss peaches with lemon juice. In small bowl, stir together sugar, corn starch and cinnamon. Add to peach slices; toss well. Turn into greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Bake in 400°F oven 20 minutes. Arrange biscuits on top. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until golden brown. Makes 10 servings.

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Understanding Adjustable-rate Mortgages: A Must For Home Buyers

Americans have adjusted to the adjustable-rate mortgages. The adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM), which last year threw many home buyers into a quandary, has been made safer. While adjustable-rate financing still raises concern over "payment shock," new features that have been added to some ARMs make them safer for home buyers. Before you sign an adjustable-rate mortgage, you should be aware of some of their quirks and special features, say the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Adjustable-rate mortgages confused many Americans when they were first introduced in the early 1980's. Before then, financing options were fewer and easier to understand. Conventional 25-year or 30-year fixed-rate mortgages were universal in those days. But bank deregulation and volatile interest rates changed all that, and in 1983 a revolution in mortgage financing occurred, spearheaded by ARMs.

How it works: An adjustable-rate mortgage has an interest rate that changes. Most ARMs being sold currently are adjusted annually. Others have rate adjustments semi-annually or every two, three or five years. The rate change can lower or raise your monthly mortgage payment. Your mortgage rate is adjusted against an index rate, such as a three-year Treasury bill. When the Treasury bill's rate goes up, the mortgage payment is adjusted upward. The rate adjustments guarantee that the savings and loan institution or mortgage banker will not lose a profit. In other words, ARMs shift the risk that rates will rise from the lender to the home buyer, the CPAs explain.

What's in it for you: Mortgage lenders give you a lower rate on your mortgage rate for accepting this financial risk. The current rate on a typical ARM is about 11.5 percent. That's one and a half points below the prevailing

rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. If rates drop, so do your monthly payments.

In the middle of 1983, consumers flocked to ARMs, lured by rate discounts. By early 1984, two-thirds of all newly originated mortgages were ARMs. Although ARMs were a key ingredient in last year's housing boom, it also cast a shadow of doubt over ARM borrowers.

The trouble with ARMs: Concern over ARMs centered on the argument that someone would take out a mortgage at a low introductory rate, called a "teaser rate," but would face steep payment hikes when the rate is adjusted upward. For example, let's say you get a 25-year \$60,000 adjustable-rate mortgage with a 10 percent initial finance rate that carries a \$545 a month mortgage payment. If the rate is adjusted upward to 13 percent after one year, the monthly payment increases to \$674. That's a 24 percent increase. How can a person who currently receives an average pay hike of 6 percent afford such a steep hike in mortgage payments? In some instances, the low initial rate of an ARM allowed people to qualify for mortgages who otherwise would not. Many invoiced fears that ARMs would cause "payment shock" for millions of home buyers, and they predicted that many home owners would face foreclosure.

But the storm clouds over ARMs have cleared somewhat, CPAs say. ARMs have been largely "standardized" to protect consumers from payment shock. Competition is now forcing mortgage lenders to offer "safety valves" on ARMs that help protect a home buyer from some of the risk of rising rates. CPAs say a home buyer in this season's mortgage market should be aware of the most important criteria in evaluating an adjustable-rate mortgage.

Adjustment intervals: You can find ARMs with varying adjustment intervals. One-year ARMs are most popular, followed by five and three-year ARMs.

The longer the interval between adjustments, the less you are exposed to short-term quirks in interest rates. Having a long time between adjustments may lock you into a low rate while prevailing rates rise. On the other hand, it can lock you into higher rate if prevailing rates dip.

ARM indexes: This is the rate to which your mortgage is tied. Treasury indexes are most common, comprising 68 percent of the market, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation. The longer the term of the indexed security, the less it is subject to rate fluctuations.

Rate and Payment Caps: The earliest ARMs had no caps. A cap can limit how high or low your finance rate and monthly payment can be adjusted. You should negotiate with a lender for an annual cap and a lifetime cap on your ARM. Beware that payment cap without a rate cap might lead to "negative amortization." This is when your monthly payment is capped at level that is insufficient for paying down the interest you owe. Consequently, it forces you to pay interest on interest. When possible, payment caps should be complemented by rate caps to prevent negative amortization. An annual rate cap of two percent is common, and five percent lifetime caps can also be found.

Discounts are disappearing: In some regions, where home builders and sellers could not find buyers, drastic reductions in initial interest rates were offered to attract buyers. During the past year, the housing industry has bid farewell to most deep discounted ARMs. CPAs say the person in the housing market should carefully examine the terms of any ARM that is discounted more than 2.5 percent below the prevailing rate for conventional mortgage.

You may want to ask a CPA to help you figure out how high adjustments can move your monthly payments over a few years and how paying off an ARM fits in with your total financial picture.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BUDGET HEARING

The public hearing on the 1985-86 budget for the Manchester Community Schools scheduled for Monday, June 17, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. has been cancelled. The public hearing on the 1985-86 Budget for Manchester Community Schools has been rescheduled for Monday, June 24, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. at the Manchester High School, 710 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan.

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Senior Citizens News

Manchester Area Senior Citizens will continue to meet at Emanuel United Church of Christ during the summer months while the remodeling goes on at the new Center on N. Macomb Street. Brown bag lunches will replace the prepared meals until September when the Ice Cream Socials, Chicken Broil and Fair are over. Call the Senior Citizens Office, 428-7181, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays for information. If there is no answer, call Rubena Boelter, 428-8655 or Helen Braun, 428-8966 or any member of the Senior Council.

June 21, Friday, the bus will leave promptly at 9:15 a.m. for the Gibraltar Trade Center. There are no seats left on the bus. June 25, Tuesday, the afternoon will be filled with the usual Euchre and card parties following the brown bag lunch for those who wish to participate. The Eastern Market trip is postponed to the 29th.

June 26, Wednesday, the Senior Club will gather at St. Mary's church at 12:30 for the regular pot luck meal. The afternoon program is a MUST. It is "A Day with the Pharmacist" with Millard Uphaus and three visiting pharmacists who will help all who come to better understand their medicines. Bring everything you have been prescribed by your doctors as well as the "off the shelf" medicines you may be using, for a thorough private check-up, for free.

June 27, Thursday, is Party Day. After the brown bag lunch there is Bingo from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. with the overall prize donated by Widmayer Ford. Also

the PUBLIC CARD PARTY is at 8:00 p.m. sharp out at Freedom Town Hall. Seniors needing transportation from the village should contact Helen Braun.

June 29, Saturday, is the big day at the Eastern Market. Get up early to make the 7:00 a.m. bus, but be sure you have a reservation before you set your alarm. The bus load will have lunch at famous "Joe Muer's".

Looking forward — the annual Turner Picnic will be at noon the same day as our Chicken Broil, July 18. Reservations must be in to Helen by July 8, so the free box lunches (you may donate \$1.25 for it, if you wish) will be on hand for all who attend whose ages are over 60. Persons under 60 will be asked to pay for their lunches, \$2.50, and they must make reservations by the 8th also.

There is a trip being planned to the Ozarks in late September (a beautiful time of year to be there), so call Helen for information NOW.

Insurance Premiums Have Increased 300 Percent

About 70 percent of the licensed liquor establishments in Michigan are without liquor liability insurance, according to the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association (MLBA) which represents 2,800 bars, restaurants and party stores in Michigan.

"Consequently, our system for protecting victims in these accidents is falling apart," says Rod Brown, MLBA executive director.

Of the 9,478 on-premise licensees in the state, very few are able to get insurance coverage because most certified insurance companies are unwilling to write policies in Michigan. Those licensees who still have insurance are paying three to five times as much as they did in 1984.

"Premiums have increased at least 300 percent," says Brown. "The number of establishments without insurance is growing daily which creates a dangerous situation for victims of drunk driving accidents."

Lawsuits resulting from alcohol-related accidents are allowed under Michigan's Dram Shop Act, which was intended to provide a means of recovery for victims of drunk driving accidents.

"Over the years, the law has had very broad interpretations, often resulting in unreasonable, expensive lawsuits that have caused insurance companies to pull out of Michigan," Brown explains.

"Beginning in 1979, the number and size of dram shop claims began an upward spiral that has left insurance companies unable to keep pace with their rating structures," David H. DeMarco, an insurance consultant for the MLBA says.

DeMarco notes that Transit Casualty Co., formerly one of the major underwriters of dram shop insurance in the state, has stopped writing liquor liability policies altogether.

Legislation has been introduced by Rep. Tom Alley (D-West Branch) to reform the Dram Shop Act and restore a means of recovery to victims of drunk driving.

The MLBA supports the bill

along with the Michigan Restaurant Association.

A subcommittee of the House Liquor Control Committee is studying the bill and is expected to make recommendations to the full committee soon.

Farm Bureau Favors Reagan/Senate Budget Compromise

Farm Bureau, the nation's largest general farm organization, has come out in strong support of the Reagan administration/Senate leadership compromise on the federal budget, even though it contains deep cuts in funding for various agricultural programs.

According to Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau, the overall benefits of the budget outweigh its drawbacks.

"Decisions about where to cut the agricultural budget are never easy and there are many programs that are important to all farmers," he said. "However, Farm Bureau believes that the compromise package can move the nation towards its long-term goal of reducing the size of federal government and the federal deficit."

Almy said the compromise package does contain some leeway for authorizing committees, such as the Agriculture Committees, to decide where specific cuts should be made. The package calls for agriculture spending cuts of \$18.4 billion for a three-year period—\$4 billion reduction in 1986, \$5 billion

in 1987 and \$9 billion in 1988.

Earlier this year, Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith, who also serves as vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, led a "Balanced Budget Brigade" to Washington, D.C. and delivered over a million postcards from people across the nation asking Congress and the administration to bring down interest rates through federal spending cuts.

Rural Electrification Marks 50th Anniversary

Fifty years ago much of rural America was literally in the dark. Electrical lines had not reached most farms and the few rural residents who had electricity were paying top dollar for it. Then came an executive order by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on May 11, 1935, creating the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) and bringing affordable power to rural areas.

When FDR signed the order, fewer than 10 percent of America's farms had central station electric service. Now nearly 1,000 rural electric systems (mostly locally-owned, non-profit cooperatives) serve more than 25 million people, businesses and industries in 46 states and maintain more than half the nation's poles and power lines stretching over 75 percent of the country.

U.S. Postal Service has issued a commemorative postage stamp marking the anniversary; the stamps are available beginning May 13.

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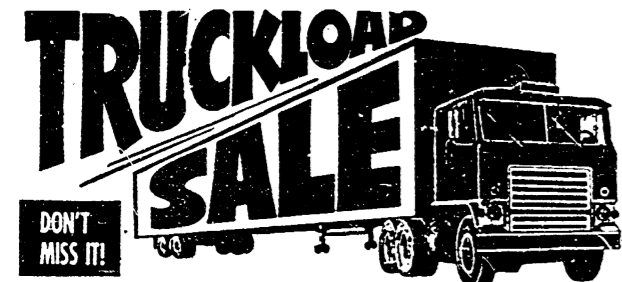
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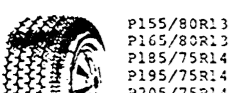


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Where Does Your Food Dollar Go?

"The middleman is getting rich," say some. "It's this big supermarket," say others. "It must be the farmer," still others maintain.

Statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicate that none of the above statements about where your food dollar goes are true. The dollar you spend at the store for food gets split up in so many different ways that you can't honestly say that anyone is getting rich off of it.

When you divide up your food dollar, the group getting the largest portion is labor. They receive an average of 33 cents. These are the folks who process, haul, package, put on the store shelves, check you out at the cash register, and do all the things necessary to get your food from the farm to the table in the form that you want it. You certainly can't say that they are getting rich.

The farm share of the dollar is 27 cents. Keep in mind that this is a gross figure for the farmer. It certainly doesn't mean he is netting 27 cents for every dollar you pay at the store.

The next figure is the 8 cents that goes for packaging. Those costs went up last year due to higher costs for paper-board ship-

Summer Fun Runs Scheduled

Three summer Fun Runs will be scheduled for June, July and August, running Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. The first date will be June 20th, July 25th as the second date and August 22nd as the last date. Events range from the 50 yard Dash to the 3 Mile Run. A special 1 Mile Walk/Run will be included to give everyone a chance to compete. Sponsored by The Manchester Track Club. Anyone interested in helping out with the meets or would like to become a member of The Manchester Track Club, please contact Dan Deyo, 429-2009 or Ken Haight, 428-8410.

ping boxes and plastic materials. Transportation and before-tax profits take a nickel each. Transportation was up 3 percent last year due to higher freight rates on the railroad. Truck rates were actually lower in 1984 because of lower fuel costs.

Rent and depreciation and fuels and electricity took 4 cents each; advertising 2.5 cents; interest 2 cents; repairs a penny, and other costs were 8.5 cents to make up the rest of the costs.

Diabetes Interest Group To Meet

A program on the topic, "Testing - Self Blood Glucose Monitoring, Glycohemoglobin, and Urine," will be presented at a meeting of the Diabetes Interest Group of Saline Community Hospital.

The meeting will be free and open to the public. It will be of special interest to diabetics, their family, friends, and other interested parties.

Faye Douthat, RN, BSN, diabetic instructor and education instructor at the hospital, will present the program.

The session will be held Tuesday, June 25, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Wellness Center Classroom. The Wellness Center is located at the corner of Ann Arbor-Saline Road and East McKay Street.

Those desiring further information may telephone Ena Olson at 429-1635; Barb Walton, RN, CCRN; at 429-1635; or Mrs. Douthat, at 429-1500, Ext. 1737.

Manchester Men's Club Summer Meetings

The Manchester Men's Club will have a Steak fry every 3rd Tuesday of the month at Carr Park at 7:00 p.m. for their summer meetings. Just bring your own steak.

Safety — A Full Time Job

Each year, workplace accidents kill some 11,300 people, injure 1.9 million more and result in losses to American business of approximately \$33.4 billion.

The American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) believes that there is a need to focus the attention of both the American worker and American business on the need for increased safety awareness. To this end, ASSE, through its 119 chapters across the United States, is asking that both the employer and the employee alike set aside the week of June 16-22 as National Safety In The Workplace Week.

How Can You Help If You Are A Worker:

- Learn the safety rules governing the operation of machinery at your job.
- Be on the alert for both obvious and insidious hazards associated with your workplace.
- Look out for your fellow employee and have him look out for you.
- Wear the protective equipment provided for your job by your employer.
- Report unsafe conditions to your supervisor.
- Comply with the safety rules pertaining to your job.
- Never remove guards or other protective devices from machinery.
- Report any injury or accident to your supervisor.
- Make off-the-job safety as important as on the job.
- Participate and contribute to your safety program.

If You Are An Employer:

- Show your concern for the welfare of your employees by providing safety awareness programs and hazard detection

training programs on a regular basis.
- Provide the proper protective equipment to your employees for the tasks they are performing.

Safety Through Education

NATIONAL SAFETY IN THE WORKPLACE WEEK
JUNE 16 - 22
American Society of Safety Engineers

- Develop safety procedures for all phases of your operations.
- Conduct regular safety audits of your facility.
- Keep abreast of current safety and health legislation and information.
- Establish safety and health training programs.
- Institute proper design and engineering controls.
- Purchase required personal protective equipment.
- Schedule routine preventative maintenance.
- Contact a professional safety consultant if you do not have one on staff. Information is available from the American Society of Safety Engineers-Consultants Division, 850 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

To Employers And Employees:

- Remember that safety is a full-time job!

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NOTICE

MANCHESTER VILLAGE TRASH PICK-UP

Monday, June 17th and Monday, June 24th

Please place trash between side-walk and curb, or in like vicinity.

Gary Wiedmayer
Department of Public Works

Charlene Berels Receives Award



Charlene Berels receives 1985 Equal Opportunity Award from MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

Charlene Berels, of Ann Arbor, received a 1985 Equal Opportunity Award from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. Presenting the award during a recent recognition luncheon is Ralph Bonner, director of human relations for Michigan State University.

Berels, Washtenaw County Extension 4-H youth agent, organized the Creative Music Experience, a mainstreamed experience for Washtenaw County youths. The eight-day summer program encouraged handicapped youths to get involved with the performing arts and 4-H. The eight days of music and dance learning experiences culminated in a performance at the 4-H Fair Youth Show. Participants, parents, audience members and the community learned that mainstreaming and 4-H do work together for the

benefit of all. The Equal Opportunity Awards are presented annually by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service to recognize those persons who have made innovative attempts to reach new audiences through Extension programs.

300 Club Winner

Last week's 300 Club winner was Kevin Szentmiccosi with ticket No. 703.

Kings Daughters Meeting June 27th

The Manchester Kings Daughters will meet Thursday, June 27, at 11:30 at the Methodist Church in order to car pool for a picnic at Marian Lowerys.

Norm Walz & Son Construction

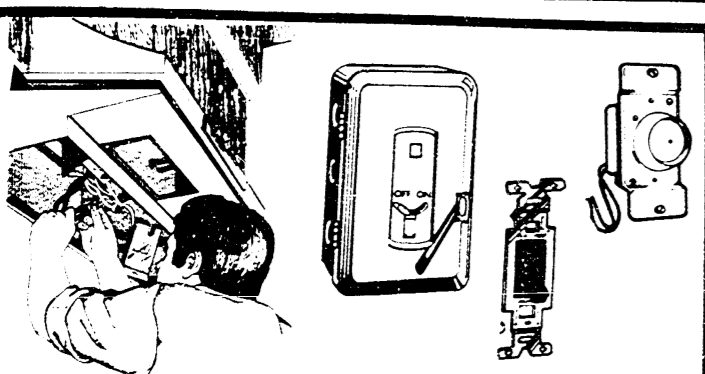
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Train Repeats Excursion

The most powerful and most colorful steam locomotive in service in the eastern United States will pay a much-requested encore visit to metropolitan Detroit to haul the Fort Wayne Limited on twin public excursions between Allen Park and the train's namesake city, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, on July 20 and 21.

Bluewater Michigan Chapter, National Railway Historical Society, is sponsoring the excursions in cooperation with the Norfolk Southern Systems, lessee of the locomotive and owner of the former Wabash Railroad line over which the special train will travel.

"Last year's two trips to Fort Wayne with the 611 were sold out well in advance, so we're especially pleased to be able to present this second chance for the many hundreds of people who were disappointed that time," says Paul A. Corrin, Sr., president of Bluewater Michigan Chapter. "We expect to have a capacity for each day's trip of more than 1,000; but are urging people who want to ride to make reservations early, because this is a popular outing."

The Fort Wayne Limited will originate both days at the Thunderbowl Lanes, in Allen Park. For the convenience of Tecumseh area passengers, a stop will be made in Milan each direction each day.

The train will depart Allen Park at 8 a.m. and Milan at 8:45 a.m. each day.

It will return to Milan at 6:15

p.m. and Allen Park at 7 p.m.

Information and reservation forms are available by mail from: Bluewater Michigan Chapter, P.O. Box 296, Royal Oak, Michigan 48068, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or by telephone at (313) 676-1619, 264-0389 or 399-7963.

Facts About Washtenaw United Way

Washtenaw United Way will award a total of \$10,000 to three innovative programs of non-United Way member agencies in 1985.

The United Way Board of Directors, meeting May 23, approved New Program Development Fund grants to the Shelter Association of Ann Arbor, \$5,350; the Independent Living Project for Homeless Youth, \$4,350; and Dawntreader, \$300.

The grant to the Shelter Association will support the program's general operating budget. The Shelter Association can offer overnight lodging to 40 people per night. The Association expects to provide approximately 12,000 bed/nights of lodging in 1985.

Twelve homeless young people will learn independent living skills during a five-month project sponsored by Ozone House. The United Way grant will help provide counseling, housing referrals, job skills, a peer support group and a monthly living stipend. The goal of the Independent Living Project for Homeless Youth is to give 17 and

18 year-olds an alternative to street survival and dependence on the social service system.

Dawntreader, a self-help support group for current and former mental health patients living in the community, will get \$300 from United Way to support the monthly meetings and activities of the all-volunteer group. The grant will be administered by the Center for Independent Living, a United Way member agency.

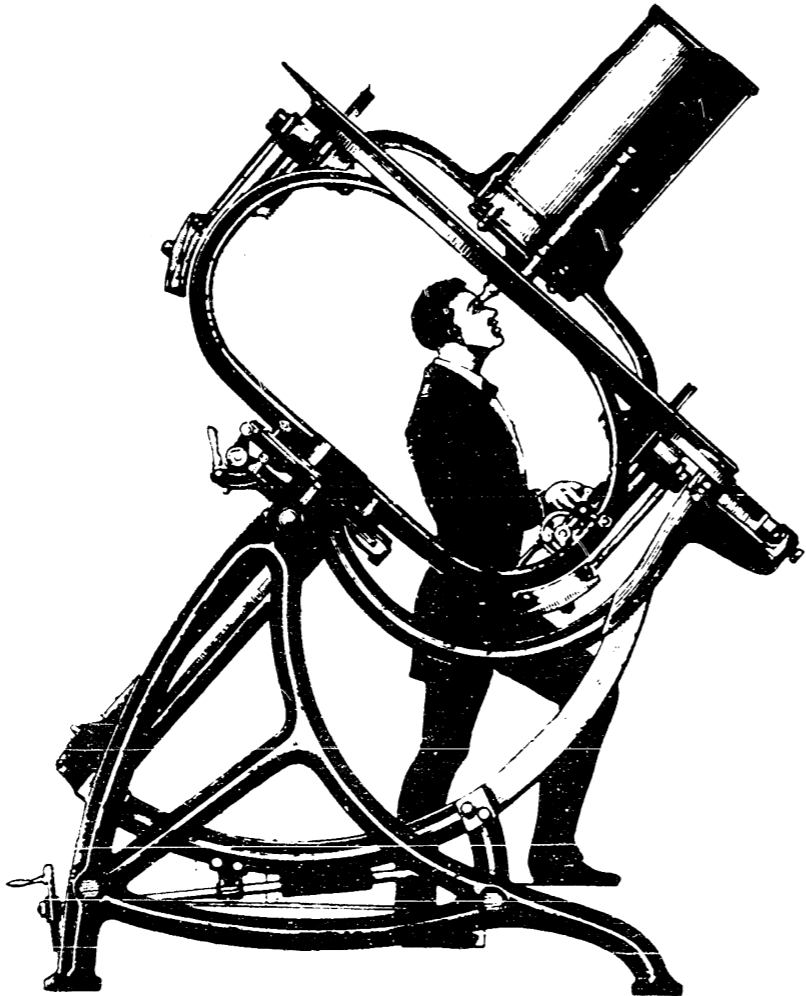
The New Program Development Fund gives Washtenaw United Way the flexibility to fund demonstration projects and new programs which are not member agencies of the annual United Way fund-raising campaign.

FUND RAISING

Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian St.
Wednesday 7 P.M.

Manchester Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Road
Friday 7:00 P.M.

Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian St.
Saturday 7 P.M.



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COPY PAPER AVAILABLE - We have copy paper in sizes 8 1/2 x 11, \$4.75 for 500 sheets and 8 1/2 x 14, \$5.75 for 500 sheets. The Manchester Enterprise. tfn

SEAMLESS GUTTER, roofing and siding. Owner/Operator. Free Estimates. Walkow Home Improvement Company. Phone (313) 428-8468. tfn

C & B PAINTING - Interior-Exterior-Free Estimates. Contact Charles E. Benedict. Phone 428-7136 or 428-7416. tfn

MERRIMAN INSULATION - Free Estimates. Blown in cellulose. Professionally installed. George Merriman. Phone 517-592-5527. tfn

JERRY WHITAKER EXCAVATING - Hauling and ponds dug. Call 475-7841. tfn

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR - Qualified technician - Ron Harris. 475-7134. tfn

CHELSEA GREENHOUSES - 7010 Lingane Road, Chelsea, Michigan. 475-1353-54 or 475-9812. Flowers and plants for every occasion. We specialize in wedding flowers to fit your budget. We are as near as your phone and we welcome your business. tfn

SHARPENING SERVICE - Ice skates, saw chains, hand saws, circular saws, knives, scissors, pinkie shears, hair-animal and grass clippers, lawn mower blades, electric hedge clippers, drills, and most anything needing a sharp edge. Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware, 19860 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester. tfn

IN THE VILLAGE of Manchester yet seems like country. Three bedroom home on beautiful one acre lot with many spruce trees, and view of the river. Recently sided and roofed with central air and new furnace. \$72,000. 428-7476. tfn

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL - 35 Dealers. Open 7 days, 10-5, 116 E. Main. 428-9357. tfn

HELP WANTED - Handyman, includes care of horses, lawn care, wood cutting and general maintenance in the Chelsea/Manchester area. Year round, 40-45 hours, \$225/week plus insurance. Send brief resume to Classic, 350 S. Mill, Plymouth, MI 48170. p

FOR SALE - 25 ft. travel trailer, self-contained, tandem wheels, sleeps six. 428-7056 after 4:30. 6-27p

FOR RENT - Vacation cabin on private lake in Lewiston, Michigan. For more details, please call 428-7393 or 428-7086, evenings. 7-25

DEVELOPERS PARADISE - 130 acres just minutes west of Ann Arbor on Pleasant Lake Road. 1 1/2 miles of road frontage - name your development Ann Arbor Country Estates - all types of land for different homes - even 8 acres of good timber. C.M. Dew Real Estate, 517-467-2107 or Nancy Dew, 517-467-2721. 6-27

GRAIN TRUCKING - Corn, wheat, beans, hay, straw, etc. Our prices won't be beat. Phone 662-2067. We'll park in field. 7-11

PART-TIME COUNTER HELP. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person to Video Choice, 114 Adrian Street. 6-27.

YOUNG BOY - 15, needs lawn mowing jobs. Has own mower. Call 428-7061. p

COLOR ANALYSIS, facial and makeover by Nancy Rykwalder, trained consultant. \$35 includes swatchbook. Gift certificates available. Call 428-9454. 6-27p

SECRETARY NEEDED for temporary assignments in or near Manchester. Call Manpower, Inc. 665-3757. 6-27

U-PICK STRAWBERRIES - Morton Farms, 1/2 mile east of McDonalds on US 12, Saline, Michigan. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week. Sold by Quart. Weed free fields, clean straw mulch, irrigated. 4 varieties to pick from. Whole family is welcome at Morton's. It's worth the extra drive for the nice berries. Hotline number - 429-9342. 6-20

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME secretary wanted. Prefer knowledge in oil. Call mornings, 428-8391. 6-20

FOR SALE - Home. 30 acres, woods. 3 Miles from Manchester. Owner. 428-7053. 6-20p

WANTED - Used 16" bicycle in good condition. Call 428-7378. 6-20p

FOR SALE - 6 H.P. Evinrude Outboard Motor, like new. Call 428-7663 anytime or see at 826 Vernon Street. 6-20p

KEIM - Original Eiseman Home - 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Completely redone, 2300 square feet. \$58,000. Eves. call Ginny Hatch, 668-7947.

PLEASANT LAKE HOME - Vacation year round, screened porch, greenhouse, garage, all on 4 lots. Only \$49,900. Eves. call Florence Cammet, 429-7159.

CHELSEA - 10 acres with barn, modernized house, 30 x 96 greenhouse with two furnaces, electric and well. Eves. call Florence Cammet, 429-7159. Earl Keim Realty of Ann Arbor, Inc. 662-2571. 6-27

1979 WHITE MUSTANG - Good condition, \$2500 firm. 428-8950. 6-27p

FOR SALE - Gold Stratolounger recliner, gently used and nearly new; king size bed foundations and mattress, good condition; knee-hole desk, Antique white and gold. Call 428-8561 after 4 p.m. p

FOR RENT - Air conditioned, furnished, studio apartment. \$60 per week includes utilities. 428-7824.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Every Friday this summer from 8-5. 517-592-8870.

FOR RENT - Dream Home in country with rent less than payments. 2400 square feet with all the extras. Call for appointment today. 375-0890 or 482-3688.

78 GMC VAN. 428-7459. 6-20

Garage Sales

12 FAMILY - Big, Big, Big Sale. Clothing, appliances, furniture, dishes, silverware, some collectables - Antiques - New - Slightly used - Friday, June 28, Saturday, June 29, 10 till 3. 103 East Main. Formerly Ace Hardware Building. 6-27

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, June 20 & 21, 9 to 5. Saturday, June 22, 9 to 3. \$1.50 a bag all day Saturday. 825 E. Main Street. Linda McGee. 6-20p

YARD SALE - June 22, 10 to 6, 18903 Sanborn Between Grossman and Macomb/Schieweis. Color TV, antique vanity, tires, boat and trailer, tackle, unassembled floor loom, plants, crafts, avon, lots of misc. 428-9211 p

LARGE 2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Old beds, bucket seats, furniture, canning jars, lots of old odds and ends. June 21, 22, 23. 14453 E. Austin Road, Manchester. p

YARD SALE - June 21-22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 547 W. Main Street, Manchester, Mi. p

GARAGE SALE - Clothing, adult and children, toys, lots of stuff. 19455 Grass Lake Road, from 9-5. June 21-22.

Card Of Thanks

Special thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for their prayers, cards, visits and phone calls while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Stella Wilde

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and calls of concern about Dick during his stay in the hospital and since his return home.

A special thank you to our five daughters for their wonderful support to both of us. God Bless you all.

Dick & Bettie Fink

"Thank You" to all the people who worked on or donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament. Special thanks to my wife Judy, and the Bob Nickerson family. We made a profit of \$2100.

Keith Reec

Your best friend is choking, and all you can hear is your own heart pounding.

Every second counts. Would you know what to do? Red Cross will teach you what you need to know about life-saving. Call us.

We'll help. Will you?



True Value
HARDWARE STORES
HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH

428-8173 puts you in the Classifieds

Master Electrician
While Supplies Last
4.49 Reg. 11.59

25-Ft. Trouble Light w/grounded outlet, bulb guard, hang-up hook. Bright orange 18/3 SJT cord. UL listed. 235/705
QUANTITIES LIMITED

KLEINSCHMIDT True Value Hardware
19860 Sharon Valley Rd. Manchester, Michigan

Come One! Come All!
Emanuel United Church of Christ
Ice Cream Social
Wednesday, June 26th
STARTING AT 5:00 P.M.
BEEF & PORK BARBECUES POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW, BAKED BEANS, HOT DOGS ICE CREAM AND CAKE
ALSO FEATURING OUR COUNTRY STORE

Hit Or Miss

Chihuahua was having its pulse taken and a newcomer, a rotund Irish Setter, was having its picture taken.

I was then led to the Elite Club. Some owners are willing to pay a bit more, he was told, for specialized services. Looking through a window of a door to this area one could see two Golden Retrievers and a Dashhound frolicking in a Jacuzzi. Next door a Doberman was receiving a massage and a Cocker Spaniel munched on some biscuits marked "Natural Light Fiber" biscuits.

You wouldn't believe what people feed their dogs nowadays the salon owner told us. We get them back on dry dog food and tell the owners to stop feeding them goodies.

Finally we were taken to the video center - a shag carpeted room where a couple of Chou Chous were curled up in a bean bag chair staring intently at a big TV screen. "They are watching Laddie Come Home," said the guide. "It's a favorite here."

On the way out the owner said "I would like to franchise these clubs. I think I have something going here," and thanking the investigator for coming, he dashed down the stairs calling "Excuse me, I hear one of my customers calling me."

Careers of most opera singers last only about 25 years. Age thickens vocal cords, dries the tissues. There are exceptions, though. Tenor Jan Peerce sang well after age 70.

There was one newspaper for every 60,000 Americans in 1900.

Now there is one newspaper for every 130,000.

Q. How many head of cattle does President Reagan run on his California ranch?

A. Three. Did I mention he doesn't own an automobile? A Jeep and a tractor, yes, but no Sunday-go-to-meeting type car.

Q. You can't get dentures unless you see a dentist, right?

A. In all states but five, that's the law. Only Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona and Maine let dental technicians fit, make and sell direct.

Q. Do men and women compete together in any of the Olympic contests?

A. In rifle shooting, at least.

Washtenaw Walkers Club

The Washtenaw Walkers Club is holding an award presentation and a pot-luck picnic on Friday, June 28, at 6:30 p.m. at County Farm Park. Club participants and their families are invited to attend and to bring a dish to pass. Plates, cutlery and beverage will be provided.

Walkers will be receiving special awards for mileage that they have obtained. Walkers who have reached the 75 mile mark should contact Jackie Perry, so a t-shirt can be ordered.

Participants should call WCPARC at 973-2575 to make reservations. Picnic will be held at the County Farm Park barn.

American Legion Auxiliary

The Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on June 12, 1985, with 17-members and 1-guest present. Committee reports were given.

Mary Smith reported that we had a very successful Poppy Day Sale, with a record amount of money taken in. These funds will be used for important programs such as Children and Youth, Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation, plus Education and Scholarships to name a few. Mary thanked the 28-members who participated and helped on Poppy Day.

President Helen Rigg reported that the Shakespeare Club had made and donated 13-lap robes to be taken to the Veterans Hospital. Also, Auxiliary member, Ethel Weir, had crocheted 1-lap robe and made 3-bibs to be taken to the Veterans Hospital.

Officers elected for the year 1985-86 are as follows: President - Elizabeth Clouse; 1st V.P. - Helen Rigg; 2nd V.P. - Helen Hosmer; Secretary - Joyce Stein; Treasurer - Phyllis Baker; Sgt. at Arms - T.V. Ludwick; Chaplain - Edna Knauss; Historian - Della Widmayer; Executive Committee - Judy Hoelt, Vivian Middlemiss and Mary Smith.

A full potluck picnic will be held at next month's meeting at the Legion Home. The picnic will begin at 6:00 p.m. on July 10th. Committee will be T.V. Ludwick, Deslyn Johnson and Rita Huber.

Extension 4-H Youth Agent Named For Washtenaw County



Jon G. Evert, of Ludington, has been appointed the Extension 4-H youth agent for Washtenaw County, effective June 17. As 4-H youth agent, Evert will

be responsible for planning, organizing, implementing and evaluating youth development programs relevant to the needs and interests of Washtenaw County young people. He will also be identifying, recruiting, training and helping volunteer leaders to teach and advise youths in these programs.

Evert was the Extension 4-H youth agent for Montcalm County from 1973 to 1980 and the Extension 4-H youth agent for Mason, Lake and Manistee counties from 1980 to the present. He received his bachelor's degree in resource development from Michigan State University in 1971.



To find either one or nine peas in a pod is considered good luck.

Trout and Salmon Regulations

(Under authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, and Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended)

STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS

Under the authority of Section 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, and Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, being Sections 300.3 and 303.1, respectively, of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its May 17, 1985, meeting, rescinded its July 13, 1984, order, No. CFI 104.85, and ordered that for a period beginning June 1, 1985, through March 31, 1987, no person shall possess, take or attempt to take, any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all trout streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on waters designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes and the Great Lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon except on Lake Huron and its tributary streams and on Lake Michigan and its tributary streams the season on lake trout is from May 1 through August 15. Also, the following defined areas are established as refuge areas for lake trout rehabilitation and are closed to sport fishing for lake trout.

Lake Michigan (North)

All waters enclosed in an area commencing at a point 9 miles due west of 7-mile point, then westerly for 13½ miles, then north 5½ miles, then west for 9 miles, then north for 11 miles then west for 18 miles, then south for 38½ miles, then east for 9 miles, then north for 5½ miles, then east for 9 miles, then north for 5½ miles, then east for 18 miles, then north for 5½ miles, then east for 4½ miles, then north for 5½ miles to the point of beginning.

Lake Michigan (South)

All waters enclosed in an area commencing at a point 12½ miles due west of the lake entrance of Duck Lake, Muskegon County (T11N, R18W, Sec. 24), then west to the state boundary, then southerly along the state boundary to a point due west of a point 1½ miles south of Lake Macatawa Harbor entrance, then due east 14 miles, then north to point of origin.

Lake Huron

All waters enclosed in an area commencing from Pt. Anderson (T41N, R5E, Sec. 17) to a point 21 miles south, then easterly to the international boundary, then northerly along the international boundary to a point due east of the point of land south and east of Bass Cove on Drummond Island (T41N, R7E, Sec. 26) then due west to the intersection of Drummond Island (T41N, R7E, Sec. 26).


Size limits shall be 8 inches in Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on all lakes. The possession limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 2 lake trout or splake from Lake Michigan and its tributary streams or 3 lake trout or splake from Lake Superior and Lake Huron and their tributary streams, except that an additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September 30 only.

In addition to one day's possession limit of salmon and trout, a person may possess an additional two days' possession limit of processed salmon. For the purposes of this Commission Order, the term processed means:


- (a) Canned in a sealed container
- (b) Cured by smoking or drying
- (c) Frozen in a solid state

Any processed salmon or trout aboard a vessel on the water or at dockside shall be included in the daily possession limit.

Greenbriar Golf Course
9 Holes
\$4.00
All Day
\$6.00



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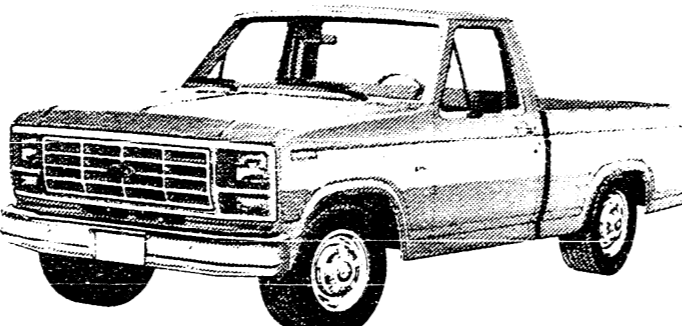
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