

PO

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1985

Mr. Freeman's Reply To "Councilman"

Manchester Enterprise
March 21, 1981

Editor Enterprise: — I have read with interest, if not amusement, the communication from "A Councilman," and since the affirmative is with me, some reply, perhaps, should be made, although I have doubted the propriety because he does not come out in the open, but as usual, when utterances are fathered by no one and with a dirk at ones back, masquerades under an assumed name. There is no way of telling whether he is a real "Councilman." Evidently he does not wish to publicly adopt his own statements, yet seeks the public favor.

Again, we are given but little light to explain why for the last two or three years the taxes, upon all our citizens alike, have increased so rapidly and we have been raising money for "General Funds" not therefore required and receiving no more of "the blessings of government" than ever.

On the contrary the communication launches us into consideration of my personal and professional relations, extending back many years and brought down to date, of no interest to the general public, but out of which he seeks to draw argument, justifying the condition of village affairs being talked about by our best citizens. For instance, he says I draw from \$3 to \$8 for expenses as tax commissioner, when ordinary intelligence would know this is to re-imburse and nothing comes to me; the salary, of course, does but I didn't suppose that there was a person in the state deprecated that to me, or any other commissioner, in view of the work performed and results obtained: indeed, the legislators are talking of increasing it; but if I made no expenses as a Commissioner, would not be earning any salary to speak of. Would he have me sit still and do nothing?

Again, the old side walk controversy, for a client, is lugged out of the past. That controversy was whether the village had the moral or legal right to tear up the good, sound board walk in front of the post-office, order a cement one and then the right of the village officials "to take and carry away" the planks and lumber of my client and repair other village walks in another part of the town, and also to take the lumber broken in pulling up to the wood pile of one of the city officials. There never was any question over the Yocum, Marx & Co. walk.

Again, it is urged, I was formerly attorney for several years at a salary of \$75; same as Mr. Norris drew before me. We received the salary presumably

because our services were worth it and no more; at least we declined employment for less. Doubtless the same presumption has obtained since, and is a matter of contract anyway; but I was never accused before of not earning my salary; the relation with the council in those days, I am sure, was most pleasant.

Again my friend is mistaken — the most charitable word to use — when he says I "demanded, etc." \$3 for cement walk under porch at hotel. I never did. There was a claim about \$3, but not for this. It was for the curbing done to the walk in front, which was willingly adjusted when the attention of the authorities was called to the fact that I had built, at my own expense, a cement walk partly across Clinton street to meet the cross-walk proper for teams. The walk built on the west side of the hotel, called "private," is on the east side of Clinton street, as the one built by Mr. Haeussler exactly opposite on the west side of same street, and each is in every sense a public walk.

Again, that "barnyard fixture," the old wind-mill, at the desire of everybody, including the council, was removed from our street and an artistic stone watering trough placed in its stead, costing me much more and made doubly better than the arrangement with the council, and still this "A Councilman" seems dissatisfied and really accuses me of "filching" when it was all done by desire and arrangement with the council. Every one else with whom I have talked seems to have given me credit for making a public improvement.

The rapidity of putting on the coat is manifest and, no doubt, had any one else sought to awaken public attention like personal attack would, as an answer, have been made.

But what of all this personal trash anyway? I can liken it only to kicking up a dust to befog the real issue, and I even question the right to ask space to make answer. How true, however, he brings out the idea advanced in my former communication that continued on page 7

Attention

As anyone who has ever worked in the Fair Food Tent knows, there are many hours of work that need to be done. The Athletic Boosters are sponsoring the Food Tent this year to raise funds to complete the Athletic Complex. If anyone would like to help for 1 shift, bake pies or in any other way, call or contact any Booster member. For pies, call Betty Mann at 428-8090. Any other offers of help may call 428-8775 after 5 p.m.

School Board Reschedules Maintenance Work

Following further problems with the heating system at Manchester High School the Board has directed the superintendent to alter the priorities for maintenance renovation work for the current fiscal year.

Originally the 1.5 mill maintenance fund had been scheduled to replace the roof at Nellie Ackerson, replace the high school gym floor and replace the high school bleachers. These projects have now been delayed until the 1986-87 school year.

It had been believed that boiler work carried out in 1983 had solved the heating problems at the high school. It became apparent during the past heating season that such was not the case. The Board is currently looking at proposals which would convert the entire system to hot water. Currently approximately half of the high school utilizes a steam system while the newer addition uses hot water.

According to Superintendent Thompson, "We found that when we attempted to connect our computerized heat management system that the existing heating apparatus was not workable. Consultants have advised us that we should expect ongoing serious problems unless we make a major overhaul at this time. Adding the new boiler two years ago simply did not do the job."

It is expected that the Board will utilize most of the 1.5 maintenance millage monies to carry out the heating renovation work.

Pace Committee Promotes Passage Of School Millage

As a result of the recent decision of the Board of Education, PACE (Positive Action for Community Education) has announced its intent to redouble efforts to secure a positive response to the request for an additional 4.6 mills. The special school election is scheduled for September 9, 1985.

Following the June 10th defeat of the millage request, the Committee for PACE delayed any action pending a decision by the Board. The Committee will now continue its efforts to inform area residents of the critical need now facing our schools.

If the millage is not approved on September 9, nearly \$400,000 must be cut from the proposed 85-86 school budget. The single largest cut approved by the Board is transportation. The Board recommended that all but state minimal requirements for transportation be eliminated, except for Special Education runs. This would mean the elimination of the town bus, no bus service within one and one-half miles of a school, and stops being limited to every one-half mile within safety codes. This is a drastic measure but it will effectively reduce costs by \$198,000.00. Other programs slated for possible elimination include Physical Education for grades K-6, approximately \$18,000 from Middle and High School athletics, K-4 Music, Driver Education, Gifted and Talented, Library staff and books,

and several staff and custodial positions, just to name a few. A complete list of projected cuts, with associated costs will be available in the near future.

PACE members will be mailing information to area residents and will have a booth in the Merchants Tent at the Fair in order to provide answers to any questions voters may have regarding the need for the additional millage. Volunteers are needed to help.

Concerned community members and parents who would like to help in this effort are asked to please contact Lynn Keil (428-7396) or Mary Nosbisch (428-9426).

PACE is a registered Ballot Question Committee legally entitled to raise funds and conduct a campaign. Contributions may be sent to Linda K. Hartmann, Treasurer, 6701 M-52, Manchester, MI 48158.

Art Guild Street Fair August 10th

It's time to begin looking forward to the sights and events of the annual Manchester Street Fair, Saturday, August 10, in downtown Manchester.

Although the event continues to be organized and presented by the Manchester Art Guild, a number of new twists have been added to the behind-the-scenes planning. Foremost is the goal of the Guild to use money raised from profits of the fair to build upon their program of providing monetary awards annually to talented Manchester High School senior art students. The budget for the fair is comprised of booth fees of artists and craftspeople, with supporting money donated by organizations and businesses for entertainment and advertising.

On August 10, Main Street will be blocked off to motorized traffic and the festivities will begin with a 10K run/walk and pancake breakfast in the early morning. Artists and craftspeople will take to the street with items for sale by 9:00 a.m. and continue until 6:00 p.m. Interspersed throughout the day will be the song of Barber Shop Quartets sponsored by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce and First of America. In addition, heritage crafts will be demonstrated, the Manchester Historical Society will have a collectables sale, the Blacksmith Shop will be open, and as expected, businesses will have bargains galore.

Hit Or Miss

by Farley

We have been aware for some time that Soap Operas played an important part in the lives of a very great many housewives and others who had an opportunity to view them and so we decided to do a bit of investigating in order to ascertain how come they are so popular.

I guess their popularity is due to the fact that they relieve the monotonous jobs of housekeeping of their dullness. They bring into many sordid lives adventure and romance, things that are sadly lacking in their daily routines.

We found that variety is not lacking in these tales but we hope the viewers don't take them too seriously. We have noted that the folks on the soaps all live in luxurious homes or apartments and dress in the latest styles and sport the latest hair dos — both male and female, and dine from the most elaborate meals served by the young, cute maid. They never have monetary problems and all drive luxury limozines or sports cars. Despite all this however, they encounter

problems far beyond the comprehension of us common folk. Justice always triumphs but the troubles never cease.

A great many large newspapers now carry weekly abridged versions of these tales and to say the least, they are far from dreary. They contain a bit of all emotions in each episode.

We haven't the space in which to print a week's supply of these thumbnail sketches which enable the woman who follows them faithfully but who, now and then, misses an episode or two, to catch up with her deficiencies. There are some 13 different tales on TV each week and so we present herewith a pertinent sentence from each one of them from a couple of weeks ago to acquaint you, if you aren't already familiar with them, by presenting a cross section of the important events of the week from each one — truly a variety from those far reaching tales — they certainly add a great deal of spice to many humdrum lives. I hope that the younger generation, if they happen to see them, doesn't consider them a continued on page 12

death notice

James R. McKeever
253 East Division St.
Sherwood, Michigan
Age 69 years, formerly of
Manchester, died Wednesday,
July 24, 1985, at the Branch
County Health Center in Cold-
water. He was born May 2, 1916,
in Kenton, Ohio, the son of
Lawrence and Ethel Rogers
McKeever. He was married to
Zeria Perkins on June 10, 1958.
He was a member of the
Manchester Lodge #148 F&AM.
Mr. McKeever is survived by
his wife Zeria of Sherwood, 4 sons
Larry, George both of Sherwood,
Ronald of Tecumseh, Merle of
Clinton, one daughter Mrs. Gerald
(Eleanor) Schmidt of Manchester,
11 grandchildren, 3 great-grand-
children, two brothers, John of
Saline, Herbert of Harrison, 2
sisters, Marie and Annie Wright of
Manchester, Mrs. Beatrice Wright
of Kenton, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary
Murphy of Kenton, Ohio. He was
preceded in death by one brother
and three sisters.
Funeral services were held
Saturday, July 27, 1985, at the
Jenter Funeral Home. Rev.
Wayne Hableib officiated. Burial
was in Oak Grove Cemetery.
Masonic Memorial services were
on Friday, July 26th, at the
Funeral Home.

Erna L. "Pat" Besevic
10613 Shawnee
Stanwood, Michigan
Age 83, died Monday, July 8,
1985, after a long illness.
Survivors include his wife,
Marguerite, two daughters,
Suzanne of Ann Arbor and
Kathleen of Traverse City, two
brothers, Edwin of Jackson, and
Rueben of Arizona and a sister,
Esther of Manchester, six grand-
children and one great-grandchild.
A Masonic memorial service
was conducted by Big Rapids
Lodge #171 F&AM. Funeral
services were held on July 12,
1985, at the United Church, Big
Rapids, Michigan. Final resting
place is White Chapel Cemetery,
Troy, Michigan.

Host Families Needed For Exchange Students

Area Host Families are
urgently needed for 30 high school
students who will be spending the
1985-86 school year in Washtenaw
and Livingston counties.
European, Mexican and
Japanese students, ages 14 thru
18, will arrive on August 17, as
participants of the student
exchange program sponsored by
the International Education
Forum, a non-profit organization.
The students have 5 to 8 years
of English, their own spending
money and comprehensive
medical, accident and property
insurance.
IEF is offering 3 different
programs to custom-fit exchange
students to host families. The
programs are for 10 months, 5
months or 3 months.
Prospective host families may
select their student by reviewing a
detailed dossier of his family life
and interests.
For prompt processing of your
application, please call 313-971-
5279.

Health Center Sponsors Two-Day Drug Abuse Workshop

Catherine McAuley Health
Center's Chemical Dependency
Services is sponsoring a free
two-day workshop for those who
work with substance abusing
individuals.
About 30 school and community
leaders are expected to attend the
workshop August 12 and 13 at
Huron Oaks, a 40-bed residential
chemical dependence treatment
facility at CMHC. Sessions will be
aimed at those who conduct group
sessions for adolescents in a
school setting.
For more information, contact
Neil Carolan, director of Chemical
Dependency Services at CMHC.

WCC Gives Community Merit Scholarships

Several local students have
been chosen to receive
Community Merit Scholarships
from Washtenaw Community
College, announces Guy Hower,
Director of Financial Aids. Given
for one academic year (fall and
winter semesters) the
scholarships cover the cost of
tuition and provide \$100 per
semester for books and supplies.
Winners may apply the tuition
grant to any of the College's over
50 general and occupational
education programs.
Applicants were chosen on the
basis of previous grades,
vocational goals, and contribu-
tions to the community. They
were asked to submit high school
and college transcripts as well as
personal recommendations from
organizations or
groups.
This year's winner from
Manchester was Karen A.
Bennett.

Chelsea Hospital Offers Fall Health Education

Chelsea Community Hospital is
offering a wide range of
community health education
programs and classes this fall.
The programs are either single,
double or multiple sessions.
Topics are informative,
instructional or supportive. The
classes and their starting dates
include:
I Can Cope 9/11
Managing Stress 9/11
Prenatal Class 9/11
Weight Reduction 9/24
(Napoleon)
Weight Reduction 9/27
(Chelsea)
Smokeless 9/30
Women's Health
Lecture Series 10/2
Multimedical First Aid 10/9
Basic Stress Management 10/9
Demystifying Medication 10/10
Diabetic Education 10/15
In addition, ongoing programs
offered include a Substance Abuse
Lecture Series, Breathers Club
and Cardiac Rehabilitation.
The majority of the programs
are offered at the Hospital,
however, other sites are planned.
A fee and/or class size limit may
be involved.

The Manchester Enterprise
150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 327-460
Phone 428-8173

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DEADLINES:
All Display Advertising AND Pictures (Black and White Only) Are Due By
5:00 P.M. Every Monday For Same Week Publication.
All Classified Advertising And News Articles Are Due By 11:00 A.M. Every
Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

Picnic For Former Lady Arbeiters

Former Lady Arbeiters and
husbands will have a pot luck
picnic in Carr Park at 12 noon on
Monday, August 5, 1985.

21st Annual Gauss Reunion

The Annual Gauss reunion will
be held on August 11th, 1985, at
Carr Park, Manchester. Dinner
will be at 12:30 p.m. You and
your family are invited. Bring a
passing dish and your own table
service. Also white elephant gift
to be auctioned off. Coffee and
kool-aid will be furnished.

**New Rates
1 to 9%**



Michigan State Housing Development Authority

We've Cut the Interest Rates!

The Michigan State Housing Development
Authority (MSHDA) has reduced the interest
rates on its Home Improvement Loans effective
May 6, 1985.

The old rates were 3 to 10 percent, based on
your annual adjusted income.

The NEW RATES are now 1 to 9 PERCENT,
based on adjusted annual income.

Eligible homeowners can borrow up to \$15,000,
with 15 years to repay, for most kinds of
permanent improvements: Insulation, roofing,
plumbing, room additions, electrical systems,
painting, siding, handicapper access, and many
others.

Annual Adjusted Income*	New Interest Rate
Less than \$6,000	1%
\$ 6,000 - 6,999	2
7,000 - 7,999	3
8,000 - 8,999	4
9,000 - 9,999	5
10,000 - 10,999	6
11,000 - 11,999	7
12,000 - 12,999	8
13,000 - 20,000	9

* Adjusted annual income means gross income
at the time you apply for a loan, minus \$750
for each member of the household living in
the same dwelling unit.

For more information, contact MSHDA Home
Improvement Loans, P.O. Box 30044, Lansing,
MI 48909; telephone (517) 373-8017.

 Equal Housing Opportunity 

PA 130 of 1977 MSHDA Pub. 10A: 5/85

Fall Tree Sale Announced

The Board of Directors of the
Washtenaw County Soil Conser-
vation District has announced the
District's Annual Fall Tree
Seedling Sale. This is the sixth
time this program has been
offered to the citizens of Washtenaw
County in addition to the
annual Spring Sale.
The purpose of the tree sale is
to offer landowners seedlings for
conservation uses which include,
reforestation, soil erosion control,
wildlife habitat, windbreaks, and
aesthetic purposes.
Five species will be available:
Austrian Pine, White Pine,
Norway Spruce, Colorado Blue
Spruce and Douglas Fir. Orders
with payment in full will be
accepted until Friday, October 4,
1985. Trees can be picked up on
Wednesday, October 9 and
Thursday, October 10 at the Soil
Conservation District Office,
between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
For more information and to
obtain order forms, contact the
Soil Conservation District Office,
6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor,
1/2 mile West of Zeeb Road,
Telephone (313) 761-6721.

Sewing With Simplicity

This series of stories spotlights
the manifold products of Michigan
farms, forests and factories — the
products proudly stamped "Made
in Michigan." Watch for them
when you shop and "Buy
Michigan" — the products made
by your friends and neighbors.
This week's story: "Sewing with
Simplicity."
by Paula Blanchard
At one time, the most-favored
garment in my closet was a navy
blue, short-waisted jacket with
shiny brass buttons. One reason
it was my favorite, I'm proud to
say, was that I had made it
myself!
And, like millions of other
American women (not to mention
millions more around the world), I
had selected a Simplicity pattern
— made right here in Michigan —
to guide my tailoring. It always
proved to be a good choice for me.
I doubt that I could have pulled it
off with any pattern less simple or
more stylish than a Simplicity.
The Simplicity production
center in Niles is the world's

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1985 PAGE 3

TODAY'S COOKS' DILEMMA



What is today's cooks' dilemma? Of course, it's fitting an uncompromised mealtime into a hectic schedule.
Now you can heat the diet cautiously with easy side dish sensations from Lipton Noodles & Sauce and Rice & Sauce. Dress up fillets tonight with Dill-icious Alfredo, a fresh tasting combination of deluxe noodles & Alfredo sauce, grated lemon peel and dill weed. Or, add a taste of the Orient with Teriyaki Chicken Rice by stirring extras like snow peas, ginger and soy sauce into a package of rice & chicken flavor sauce. In just 10 minutes or less, Noodles & Sauce and Rice & Sauce can give creative new dimensions to ordinary main dishes — quickly and easily!
DILL-ICIOUS ALFREDO
1-1/2 cups water
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package Lipton® Deluxe Noodles & Sauce—Alfredo
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
Pepper to taste
In medium saucepan, bring water, milk and butter to the boiling point; stir in remaining ingredients. Continue boiling over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 8 minutes or until noodles are tender. Makes about 4 servings.

TERIYAKI CHICKEN RICE
2 cups water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 package Lipton® Rice & Sauce — Chicken Flavor
1 cup snow peas
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
In medium saucepan, bring water, butter and rice & chicken flavor sauce to a boil; stir in remaining ingredients. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until rice is tender. Makes about 4 servings.

Increase your repertoire of time-saving meals and quick tips by adding the colorful new 32-page cookbook, "Shortcut Cooking With Taste & Style," to your collection.
Just send your name, address and zip code along with \$5.00 to cover postage and handling (checks made payable to Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. — no stamps or coins please) to:
SHORTCUT COOKING
P.O. Box 7938-MR
Clinton, IA 52736
(Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery)

Manchester Farmers Market

FRESH VEGETABLES FRUITS IN SEASON
Homemade Noodles Pretzels Baked Goods

Stalls available at 7 a.m.
Saturday 8 - 12:30 - July 20 thru September 21
In the alley by Comerica Bank



Our New Goal Setter Savings Lets You Set Your Sights A Little Higher.

If your goals seem light years away, you should look into our new Goal Setter Savings Account. It's a special way to save for a home, boat, or college education. Goal Setter pays highly competitive 3-year certificate of deposit rates that are periodically adjusted to market levels and are compounded quarterly. Only \$250 will open a Goal Setter and additions of \$50 or more may be made at any time. Deposits will be recorded in a special Goal Setter passbook and you'll receive a statement each quarter.
Contact any office to open your new Goal Setter Account. When we work together, you can set your sights on the stars.

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DAD'S ATLAS of Manchester

Over 50 Years

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announces the opening of his office for
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Manchester, Michigan 48158

SUMMER HOURS
MON.-FRI. 7 am - 9 pm
SATURDAY 8 am - 9 pm
SUNDAY 9 am - 9 pm

MONEY MANagements

What Can College Students Do About Having Little Money?

College students need a "blue jeans budget," says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

"Write yourself a check once a week, and use only that money to pay for entertainment and miscellaneous expenses," recommends CPA Jim Wilson, who teaches a course in personal financial planning to college students. "Cash that one check each week and put the cash in the back pocket of your blue jeans."

College is a good time to tackle the issue of fiscal responsibility. With the rate of increases in college costs outpacing the rate of increase in family income, even students who have financial assistance from their parents need to develop practical knowledge about spending money.

The average college student doesn't have much discretionary income, so the key to solving their financial problems is budgeting. The hardest part of budgeting is writing everything down; but, it's the key to fiscal success. To chart your budget, write down your monthly income and expenses for a full year, or perhaps only for the 10-month school year. Once you figure out what your monthly fixed expenses will be, you know how much is left for that weekly blue jeans stipend. If you maintain good records of all your transactions, CPA Wilson says, you'll be able to meet your targets and you'll know where you're spending your money.

In the coming weeks, budgeting will be especially important to college students who are facing some big financial choices. Have you thought about the cost involved in living off-campus rather than on-campus? If you live off-campus you may have better housing and more privacy than living in a dormitory. But do you want to pay for any commuting expenses? Have you

budgeted for the utility bills you're likely to pay if living off-campus? How about food? If you live off-campus, you may want to get renters insurance to protect your belongings. With renters policies, you could get partially reimbursed if your personal property is stolen. And if you're planning to live on-campus, you should check with the school's administration office about dormitory insurance.

While property insurance is important, health and accident insurance cannot be neglected. The CPAs say you should make sure that you're covered under your parents' health insurance policy and that you are not too old to be eligible. Graduate students especially should be careful about this. If you're not an eligible dependent in a group health insurance plan, you should compare the cost and benefits of your college's plan with those of a private individual's plan.

Once you decide where to live, you should have a pretty clear indication of what your fixed and discretionary expenses will be. If your fixed and discretionary expenses are greater than your income, there's a simple solution: Get a job.

Colleges offer students jobs on campus as part of the federal financial aid program. The programs are usually based on financial need. If you qualify for the work-study program, you may also want to check out other possible sources of financial aid. The federal government sponsors grant and loan programs which will disburse \$16 billion in 1985.

Whether you work in the college work-study program or decide to get a part-time job off-campus, you may have a tax planning question: Should you live off-campus you may have money withheld from your paycheck? A single college student who has no investment income can earn up to \$3,430 in 1985 and not pay a single penny in

federal income taxes. In other words, you can make \$100 a week for eight months of the school year and have no income taxes withheld. And you won't have to file a federal income tax return at all. Many students who earn less than \$3,430 needlessly have money withheld from their paychecks, CPAs say. They make the common mistake of claiming one exemption on a Form W-4, which your employer should ask you to fill out when you begin working. But by simply checking off the "exempt" line on a W-4, you can avoid filing for a refund. The money that would have been withheld usually comes in handy for students.

Historic Publication Now Available

A new booklet, "History of Southeast Michigan" is now available from the Travel & Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan. The publication lists 112 museums, buildings and businesses with historic significance in the 11-county southeast Michigan area.

Association President Sidney Baker said, "There will be much emphasis on history in Michigan as we approach the State's 150th birthday in January, 1987. We felt it appropriate to bring out this historic booklet to help people discover our dynamic history and enjoy the Sesquicentennial more fully."

The publication is free at the Travel & Tourist Association office at 64 Park Street in Troy, or available by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with 39 cents postage to: History, P.O. Box 1590, Troy, MI 48099.

Canning Lecture-Demonstration

Some things just don't work...canning in the dishwasher, the microwave or the range oven. Adding aspirin as a preservative or using a steam canner are also invitations to failure.

Fortunately there are easy, fail-safe methods to guarantee that the food you preserve will not harm your family nor waste your time and energy.

The fail-safe methods will be explained at a lecture-demonstration sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service on August 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the County Service Center in the Cooperative Extension Service building. Extension programs are open to all without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin or handicap.

The new booklet to be given to participants will contain a quantity or refresh basic knowledge about how canning works, equipment needed and the latest research on safety. The rationale of eliminating sugar and salt will be explained and water-bath and

pressure canning will be demonstrated.

There will be a \$3 fee collected at the door. Reservations are required; just call 978-9510.

Clery College Offers Short Seminars

Clery College is offering short seminars this summer in date processing and typing.

The computer series includes seminars on a variety of topics from becoming computer literate to buying a computer and learning to maintain it. Also being offered are "Lotus 1-2-3," "Appleworks," "Apple Basics," "Automated Accounting," and microcomputer maintenance. Clery is planning to offer "Lotus 1-2-3" and "Popular Application Programs" again in September.

Other business seminars being offered include "Keyboarding for the Professional".

All of the summer seminars are being offered at the Ypsilanti Campus. For more information call 483-4400.

MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Collectible Sale

Saturday, August 10, 1985
9a.m.-5 p.m.

WALTON'S LAWN

Save Your Collectibles For Us Again
Consignment Sales May Be Arranged
Drop-Off Schedules To Be Announced
Call: 428-9233 or Any Society Officer

Classes And Workshops At Ann Arbor Hands On Museum

During the week of August 5-9, ten to twelve year olds can journey into the fascinating world of the microscope. Students will make whole mounted slides of blood, hair, skin and pond water, and learn about all ranges of magnification.

During the week of August 12-16, the subject of our week-long class is "Logo: Shapes and Structures through Computers". Learn computer programming the exciting way - by comparing the ideas you explore in the LOGO language to the shapes and structures you discover in the Museum.

holding one of our Saturday Morning Workshops called "Insect Origami". Using only your hands and single sheets of paper, you will learn how to create many bugs and butterflies. For 8 and 9 year olds.

During the week of August 19-23 you can explore "Clams, Snails & Stranger Things" in our paleontology class for 10-12 year olds. Learn about scientists and the scientific method through paleontology. Use your imagination to solve the kinds of problems paleontologists really work on.

And finally, on August 14, another Saturday Morning workshop - this time adults will have a chance to learn how to create a

mathematically stimulating environment at home or in the classroom. Participants will learn how to make and use some interesting math objects, related to logic, geometry and numbers. Suggestions for preschool through high school.

Enrollment is limited to 12 per workshop or class and is on a "first come, first paid" basis. Please call 955-5439 for additional information.

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Position Day is next Sunday, August 4, 1985.

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SUNDAY 9 am - 9 pm

AUGUST		AUGUST (Continued)	
1-4	Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven	23-25	Heritage Festival, Ypsilanti
1-4	Nautical City Festival, Rogers City	30-31	Montreal Jazz Festival, Detroit
2-4	Homecoming, Ford Field, Dearborn	Sept. 1-2	Stan Musical World Series, Bailey Stadium, Battle Creek
2-4	Scandinavian/India Festivals, Hart Plaza, Detroit	Sept. 1	National Coho Salmon Festival, Honor Klein Rodeo, Sparta
2-4	Bluegrass, Arts Festival, Flint	Sept. 2	Peach Festival, Romeo
3-4	Fish Satchel Day, Bay Port	Sept. 2	SEPTEMBER
4	Elegance Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester	2	Mechanic Bridge Walk, St. Ignace/Mackinac City
7-10	Magical Together, Colon	4-8	Frontier Days, Charlotte
9-11	Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	5-8	Wine and Harvest Festival, Paw Paw/Kalamazoo
10-11	Traditional Music Village, Dearborn	6-8	Hart Plaza, Detroit
16-17	Danish Festival, Greenfield	7-8	Palisades Festival, Cadillac
16-18	Melon Festival, Howell	7-8	Canadian Heritage Festival, Adrian
16-18	Mexican Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	7-8	Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village
16-18	Black Arts Festival, Saginaw	7-8	Historic Home Tour, Marshall
16-18	Pan Slavic Festival, Yank Arena, Wyandotte	13-15	Potato Festival, Edmore
16-25	Musik Festival '85, Frankenmuth	13-15	Latin American Music Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
17-18	The Michigan Renaissance	13-15	Cascade Inc., '85, Cascade Falls Park, Jackson
24-25	31-Clarkston	20-22	Four Flags Apple Festival, Niles
Sept. 2	Weekends in Sept.	21	Historical Home Tour, Owosso
17-24	International Festival Week, Battle Creek	21-22	Autumnfest, Cranbrook
23-25	African World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	28-29	Bloomfield Hills
23-Sept. 2	Michigan State Fair, Detroit	Oct. 5-6	Bloomfield Hills

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Auction

Saturday, August 3, 1985
1:00 p.m.

Located 3 miles south of Chelsea or 7 1/2 miles north of Manchester, Michigan, on M-52 or Chelsea-Manchester Road to Scio Church Road then East 1 mile.
House: 20920, 2nd farm on left.
NOTE: Even though this machinery is old it is nearly all in working condition.

Allis Chalmers "W.D. 45" tractor with remote control, Allis Chalmers "H" manure spreader with rubber, good condition; John Deere corn binder, good condition; U.S. Standard corn husker and pipe, NI 2-row corn picker, Model 6A; Allis Chalmers 9 1/2 foot wheel disc; Ficklin "85" gravity box on Campbell 8 ton wagon; New Idea 7 ft. semi-mtd. mower; John Deere 3 section drag, spring tooth; 2 section spike tooth drag; John Deere 13 hole grain drill on rubber; Superior horse drawn grain drill; Post hole digger for Allis Chalmers, never used; Double disc; Double Cultipacker; Allis Chalmers 2-14" trailer type plow w/remote lift; Stock trailer, rough; 2 old wagons; John Deere horse drawn 2-row complanter w/ fert. boxes; Aluminum grain elevator w/electric motor; Horse drawn cultivator, plows; Allis chalmers 2 row cultivator; Riding lawn mower; Bob sleigh and log rack; Horse whiffle trees and eavners; Wagon tongues; Double Harness; Antique wood sled, sleigh bells, hand corn sheller, antique hand tools, wood pulleys, foot driven grinder, hammer mill, fanning mill, buzz saw, sheep shearing machine, sheep dipping equipment, rubber endless belt, extension ladder, platform scales, wood stanchions, hay slings, stone boat head, chicken equipment, grain bags, pitcher pump, caldrion, scrap pile, antique bed, antique chairs, crocks, jubs, wood boat, Many items not mentioned.

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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, August 4, 9:30 a.m. Worship: "Til He Comes", 10:30 a.m. Reception Honoring McConells.
 Wednesday, August 7, 5:00 p.m. to ? ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, July 31, Last day to register and pay \$15 for Senior Youth Cedar Point Trip.
 Thursday, August 1, 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship Planning.
 Sunday, August 4, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service-Communion.
 Monday, August 5, 7:30 p.m. Church Board meets at Duane Kuebler.
 Tuesday, August 6, 6:30 a.m. Senior Youth Cedar Point.
 Wednesday, August 7, 11:00 a.m. Pre-School Plus Mom's outing at Susan Manns, 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education meets. Items for September newsletter needed!
 Thursday, August 8, 7:30 p.m. Church School teachers meeting.

Vacation Bible School Bibletimes Marketplace

The Sharon United Methodist Church is again planning a unique Vacation Bible School program to be held August 5-9 from 6:30 - 8:30 each evening.
 Children will experience life as it was in Jerusalem at the time of Jesus. They will be in costume and live in tents representing the tribes of Israel. They will visit various shops and learn crafts and trades of the time. They will sing the songs and play the games that were popular in Jesus' time. There will be storytellers and visits from Biblical characters.
 If you are interested in having your children involved in this exciting program you may register with Elizabeth Kotlie (475-9496) or Carolyn Isom (428-8579).
 There is a registration fee of \$3.00 for the first child and no more than \$6.00 for a family. Please register by August 4.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, July 31, 6:30 p.m. Missionary Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Prayer hour and Bible study with Ed Lambarth, 8:00 p.m. Special business meeting.
 Thursday, August 1, 6:00 p.m. Men's softball game at Friends Field with Tecumseh friends.
 Sunday, August 4, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Nursery available, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 6:00 p.m. Evening service.
 Monday, August 5, 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

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"NOTICE"
\$1,000.00 REWARD
 For the return of or information leading to the return of 2 - 1985 Honda ATC 250 SX 3-Wheelers STOLEN, near Manchester, Michigan, between July 4th and July 7th.
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CUT OUT AND SAVE THIS AD

Farm Bureau Supports Limited Legislative Session

Farm Bureau supports a limited legislative session not to exceed six months, but the state's largest farm organization also believes the pay scale of elected officials should be commensurate with their duties and responsibilities.
 "Policy adopted by voting delegates at our last annual meeting specifically supports a limited legislative session not to exceed six months," said Ron Nelson, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau. "This means that proposals for up to a six month session could be supported, depending on other factors that might be included in a proposal."
 "However, our policy does not say that because the legislature only meets for 30, 60, 90 days, or six months, the legislators pay should be cut in half or a third or whatever, because our delegates realized that our legislators do have a major responsibility," he said.

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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 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 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 Services 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.
BAHAI 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 Rieka, 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.

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12th Annual Walker Tavern Frontier Entertainment Festival



Music, dancing, crafts and other pioneer pastimes will highlight the Twelfth Annual Walker Tavern Frontier Entertainment Festival between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., August 11 (Sunday). Secretary of State Richard H. Austin announced.
 Also featured will be the Old Time Gospel Singers of Brooklyn, the Clinton Ridge Rug Hookers of Clinton, Tin Smithing by Stan Zanger of Brooklyn and frontier portraiture by Grace McCourtie of Brooklyn. Lark Burger of East Lansing will demonstrate the making of bobbin lace.
 The Cobblestone Dancers of Ann Arbor will provide live frontier performances with audience participation. Games for children will include marbles, hoop rolling and spelling bees.
 Films on frontier life will be shown recapturing the stagecoach era when the Walker Tavern served as a stopping place in Lenawee County for westward-bound pioneers traveling the Detroit-Chicago Road.
 The Walker Tavern Historic Complex is located in the Cambridge State Historic Complex at Cambridge Junction on M-50 and US-12 in Lenawee County.
 Admission is free and the public is invited.

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Mr. Freeman's Reply To "Councilman"

other citizens refrained from airing the situation, because, as they alleged to me, they feared being dubbed a "kicker" and other nice names. One would think on reading his communication that I, paying, am told, the heaviest tax to the village, and others like me, have no right to call public attention to conditions whereby the citizen can look into situations, discuss and decide as the truth demands. If everything turns out all right, truth never harms anyone, and it follows, no one is hurt. Rest assured the citizens are thinking of this matter and the closeness of results at our recent election show it.
 Again, he is mistaken in arguing or reflecting that I do not wish cement walks built, because I now have them in front of some of my property, for this is no more benefit to me than to the whole public who walk upon them. I hope and expect ultimately for a cement walk in front of every citizen's property where walk is needed. In former communication I expressed myself fully on this feature, but there is a right and wrong way to handle this matter. Rightfully handled it is a benefit, but otherwise an oppression.
 My "patriotism" or "A Councilman's" venom has but little to do with this public question; these will adjust to their own true standard.
 However, on the whole, I am glad of the communications; for public interest is thus awakened, and I have no doubt right will prevail in the premises. My word for it — see if on account of this little flurry we do not get the best of financial legislation for the coming year, and all will thereby have our village taxes reduced. I never had any other idea in this matter but to awaken thought, and with best of motives wanted our citizens to look into the rumors or conditions, which were coming to me from every side, and if things found all right, no one harmed. Never be afraid of truth or "the cars," as the expression goes.
 If "A Councilman" will come to my office, when the lights are all on, and takes off his cloak he will receive from me the most courteous treatment; and friendly argument, looking to public good, I am sure will only result.
 Respectfully,
 A.F. FREEMAN.

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185/75 R 14 (D-14)	47.30
185/75 R 14 (E-14)	48.40
205/75 R 14 (F-14)	49.80
215/75 R 14 (G-14)	52.90
225/75 R 14 (H-14)	
165 SR 15	
195/75 R 15 (E-15)	
205/75 R 15 (F-15)	49.85
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Homemade Cookies Make Great Rewards

Have you ever felt as though you deserve a reward? Perhaps it's for a job well done — the kitchen cleaned... a good work-out... the lawn cut... home-work completed.

When this happens, it's a special treat to have homemade snacks on hand for an edible reward.

Whole grain oats have been the start of delicious cookies for generations of Americans. Oats are high in water-soluble fiber, and provide a distinctive nutty texture to baked goods.

Here are two contemporary classics to fill your cookie jar. Raisin Spice Drops is a chewy oatmeal cookie packed with morsels of raisins and nuts. Or, for the chocolate lover in all of us, try Easy Chocolate Chippers.

You'll think the best reward for making your own oatmeal cookies is the aroma as they bake—that is, until you take your first bite!

EASY CHOCOLATE CHIPPERS

- 1 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2-1/2 cups Quick Quaker Oats*, uncooked
- One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Heat oven to 350°F. Beat together margarine and sugars until light and fluffy. Blend in egg, water and vanilla. Add

combined flour, salt and baking soda; mix well. Stir in oats and chocolate pieces. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 13 to 15 minutes. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire cooling rack. Store in loosely covered container.

About 3 dozen cookies

*NOTE: When using Old Fashioned Quaker Oats, uncooked, increase amount to 2 3/4 cups.

RAISIN SPICE DROPS
 3/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 2/3 cup granulated sugar
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked)
 1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 2/3 cup raisins
 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease cookie sheet. Beat together margarine and sugars until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Drop dough by rounded teaspoons onto prepared cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire cooling rack. Store in tightly covered container.

4-1/2 dozen cookies

For more delicious oats recipes from The Quaker Kitchens, send your name and address to: Quaker's Best Oats Recipes, 231 South Green St., Fifth Floor, Chicago, IL 60607.



Raisin Spice Drops

Senior Citizens News

One more month of summer and lots of things to do!

Monday, August 5, one can go shopping in Toledo with the Senior Citizens bus load. Call Helen Braun for information and reservations.

Tuesday, August 6, at 10:00 a.m. the Newsletter (Trumpeter) committee meets at Emanuel United Church of Christ to get the September-October issue under way. Lots of help will be needed, so put on your thinking caps and come with new ideas. Following a brown bag lunch, everyone can play cards or enjoy crafts.

Thursday, August 8, at 12 noon, Seniors will gather at CharBroil Park for a brown bag picnic and Nature Walk. Take along bug spray or "wear" your Avon perfume just in case there are bugs about.

Keep Those Bill Knapp Bonus Points coming in — everyone can help with this. Just ask the cashier for your points when you pay the bill and get them to a Manchester Senior Citizen for furnishings at the new Center.

Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Inc. is in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and with Section 504 of the Social Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The Program Developer is funded through AAA 1-B funding.

The Friends Of The Matthaei Botanical Gardens

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is sponsoring a decent preparation course which will begin this fall. The volunteer decent program, a major link between the Gardens and the public, is aimed at interpreting the collections of the Conservatory and the grounds to visitors. Upon acceptance in the program, docents serve a three year commitment, which includes class time, leading tours to groups of all ages.

The five month course, meeting once a week, begins September 25, and continues through March 26, 1986. The month of December will be off as a holiday recess. The course will include a review of basic botany, special topics pertinent to the Garden's collections, tour techniques, and practice sessions.

All persons interested are urged to call the Gardens as soon as possible for an application and further information, requests to Marian Gatschall, (313) 764-1168. After September 1, please phone (313) 763-7060.

The interesting and educational exhibit in the lobby of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens for the month of August will be a continuation of the exhibit "Michigan Plants in Danger."

Study To Reduce Half-Way House Escapes

Nearly 23 percent of all felons being in halfway houses in Michigan this year are escaping (up from 17 percent last year) and the Michigan Department of Corrections is responding with a six-month pilot study to reduce the escapes and return escapers to custody.

The demonstration project, which is scheduled to begin about the second week in August, will cost the department about \$914,000 and will involve the employment of 28 persons in Flint, Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Perry M. Johnson, deputy director in charge of the Bureau of Field Services which runs the halfway house program in Michigan, said the employees will investigate and assist in the apprehension of escapers and will provide additional supervision at halfway houses in the three communities and some surrounding towns.

The state's halfway house program for pre-parole offenders has been in operation since 1968. It currently houses about 1,700 men and women offenders who are nearing parole during the first nine months. In fiscal 1985 there

have been 689 escapes from the program.

Johnson said he is unable to account for the increase in escapes from the program. Department studies seem to indicate that escapers from the program commit more crime than do those who remain in the program.

"By reducing the number of escapes from the program we can reduce the potential risk to the public," Johnson said.

About 10 of the 28 new employees will be involved in the actual recovery unit. They will be given special training in surveillance, investigative techniques, self-defense and use of force. They will be accompanied by state or local police when actually apprehending escapers, but will be solely responsible for the preliminary investigation and surveillance of the escapee. They also will handle the follow-up prosecution and disciplinary process, Johnson said.

In addition to the apprehension of escapers, the teams also will be used to deter potential escapers by checking on offenders who are late for curfew.

The balance of the employees

Sesquicentennial Flag Raising Begins Birthday Celebrations

Nearly all of Michigan's 83 counties participated in a state-wide flag raising ceremony Tuesday, kicking off the celebration for the state's 1987 150th birthday.

In Lansing, the Sesquicentennial flag was raised over the State Capitol. Governor James J. Blanchard was joined in the ceremony by Secretary of State Richard Austin and two former Michigan governors, honorary chairs of the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission: George Romney and John Swainson.

"We are planning a year-long celebration in which we treat the past as prologue, as a springboard to the future," Blanchard said in remarks at the first commission meeting following the event. He described the Sesquicentennial as an opportunity to promote Michigan tourism and to focus national attention on Michigan-made products.

The 35 members of the Sesquicentennial Commission were also invited to take part in the 2 p.m. festivities on the front steps of the Capitol.

Throughout the rest of the state, county officials personalized their flag-raising ceremonies, most of which were scheduled to take place at their county courthouses. In Alger County, a distinguished citizens award was presented; Midland County had senior citizens raising the flag, and other counties had marching bands and balloons.

The Lansing flag raising preceded the first meeting of the Sesquicentennial Commission in the State Senate chamber. The commission reported on the status of the Sesquicentennial Foundation and discussed organizational structures with Commission Chair Joe Muer, a Detroit restaurateur, presiding.

Muer and Lt. Governor Martha Griffiths officially adopted the Sesquicentennial logo by jointly signing a photo enlargement. The logo features the number 150 in red, with a wavy blue line underneath and the dates 1837 and 1987 in blue.

A Sesquicentennial reception at the Governor's residence followed the meeting featuring Michigan wines and Michigan products.

Communities are encouraged to contact the Sesquicentennial Office for information on upcoming events or to offer suggestions for activities. Call (517) 482-1987 or write to the Sesquicentennial Office, Michigan Department of State, Lansing, Michigan, 48918.

Michigan was admitted to the union in 1837 as the 26th state.

MSU Cooperative Extension Service Has New Agricultural Agent

Ivan Camacho, of East Lansing, will begin his duties as a Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service agricultural agent in Washtenaw County August 1.

Camacho completed his undergraduate work in biology in 1975 at the National School of Sciences, Mexico City, and received a master's degree in agronomy from Brigham Young University this year.

From 1980 through 1984 he was a BYU research associate, and since the beginning of this year he has worked as an Extension agricultural agent-at-large at MSU.

Camacho will be responsible for the leadership of educational programs relating to the Saline Valley Rural Clean Water Project in Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

His duties will include developing and carrying out educational programs relating to the project, helping landowners learn how to participate in the project and working with U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies to coordinate project information.

Camacho will be headquartered in the MSU Cooperative Extension Service offices in the County Services Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

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Last Day of Registration School Election

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on

Monday, September 9, 1985

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Community Schools, Michigan, be increased by 4.6 mills (4.60 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1985, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes to be used, in part, to defray the cost of student transportation?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1985, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1985. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1985, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

Thomas G. Golding
Secretary, Board of Education

WANTED TO RENT

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Firefighters Risk Acute Lung Damage

It doesn't take a towering inferno to harm a fireman's lungs. Even routine firefighting subjects delicate lung tissue to possible damage, according to a physician who spoke recently at the Annual Meeting of the American Lung Association.

Dean Sheppard, MD, of the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, California, said, "Although the chemical components of smoke partially differ with different types of fires, many of these may act as poisons to vulnerable lung tissue."

Dr. Sheppard performed lung function tests on 29 firefighters from a single station over an eight week period. Testing was done before and after each workshift, as well as after every fire.

Out of a total of 76 measurements obtained within two hours after a fire, 18 measurements, or 24%, showed a significant decline in lung function that persisted for as long as 18 hours. When measurements were obtained after workshifts without fires, only 1% showed similar declines when compared to prework measurements.

Firefighters were tested in the beginning of the study to determine their susceptibility to irritants. Those who were the least susceptible to irritants were as likely to develop abnormal lung function as those most susceptible to irritants. These findings suggest that changes in lung function may be caused by lung

injury rather than merely by irritation from smoke.

Dr. Sheppard believes that these results clearly confirm the need for more rigorous protective measures to minimize exposure to smoke during firefighting.

The American Lung Association of Michigan offers a special brochure called "Fire Fighting: Lung Hazards on the Job". To get a copy, call toll free at 1-800-292-5979.

Washtenaw Community College Awards Scholarships

Washtenaw Community College has awarded High School Honor Scholarships to several local students, announced Guy Hower, Director of Financial Aids. Offered to one qualified student in each of the county's high schools, the scholarship covers tuition for one academic year plus \$100 for books and supplies.

Recipients were chosen on the basis of academic performance and extra-curricular activities. A special committee of College staff chose awardees from nominations submitted by high school counselors and administrators.

This year's High School Honor Scholarship winners from this area include: Jennifer Haessler, of Manchester High School.

"The first forty years of life give us the text; the next thirty supply the commentary on it." Schopenhauer

Scholarships Available For International Travel

Scholarships of up to \$800 that can be applied toward international education and travel programs are available to families who host English-speaking young people of high school age coming to the United States for a semester or academic year. This exciting intercultural exchange program is sponsored by the American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, whose offices are in Greenwich, Connecticut and San Francisco.

Visiting students come to the U. S. from Germany, Spain, Japan, and more than twenty other countries. They attend local high schools during their stay. "Many families could provide the ideal home for a visiting student," said Paul A. Cook, Executive Director of the Foundation. "We can match the student's interests to yours, and you can screen applications to choose the youngster you like best."

Host Family members earn scholarships applicable to over 100 different international learning tours suitable for junior high, high school, college, or adult travelers. Programs ranging from one week to a full year include homestays, cruises, and campus stays. Each has some educational and cultural focus, be it an intensive language immersion or a one week tour.

For free information on how to become a Host Family, call the Foundation at 203/869-9090 in Connecticut, 800/243-4567 east of the Mississippi, 800/841-9028 in California, or 800/458-7100 west of the Mississippi.

Farm Women Call For "No" Vote On Mandatory Production Controls

If the Michigan Farm Bureau Women are successful in meeting their "Project 51,000" quota, Congressman Bill Schuette will receive over 1,000 telephone calls this week urging him to vote against any 1985 farm bill with mandatory production controls. Project 51,000 is a national effort by Farm Bureau Women to gain grassroots member contacts with congressmen on key issues. The House Agriculture Committee, of which Schuette is a member, is expected to vote on the question of including mandatory controls in the new federal farm program by the end of the week.

According to Faye Adam, Snover (Sanilac County), who chairs the Michigan Farm Bureau Women, the proposal has the potential for sharply curtailing U.S. agriculture and agribusiness. "It is a fact that U.S. agriculture competes in a world setting. When U.S. farmers cut production other nations hike theirs. If prices are raised through mandatory controls, U.S. farmers will literally throw away the 40 percent of sales they now export," Adam said.

"Even more serious, mandatory controls will invite grain companies to import cheaper foreign-produced commodities such as Argentine wheat and Brazilian soybeans. By using mandatory controls and artificially hiking

prices, these companies would be forced to import.

"If mandatory controls force farmers to cut production, many equipment dealers, grain elevators, fertilizer and seed companies will be forced out of business. The ripple effect would be widely felt throughout rural communities," she said.

Adam said that under the proposed mandatory production controls, farmers would face stiff fines and "even be shut down completely if they made their own decisions."

Applications For Appointment To Consumer Mediation Committee Available

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider applications for one appointment to the Consumer Mediation Committee at the September 4, 1985, session of the Board at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building.

One page resumes should be addressed to Carol Hampton, County Administrator's Office, County Administration Building, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Those resumes received by August 19, 1985, will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for their consideration in September, 1985.

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

ALBER ORCHARD & CIDER MILL - Apples now available - Peaches after July 25th. Call before coming. 13011 Bethel Church Road, Manchester. 428-7758 or 428-7757. tfn

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STEAK & GOLF PACKAGE - Saturday, August 3rd. 9 Holes of golf and steak dinner per couple \$20. With cart/\$25. Carts limited to RSVP only by 8/2. Rustic Glen Golf Course, 12090 W. Michigan Ave. - US 12, between Clinton and Saline. 429-7679.

FOR SALE - AKC Bassett Hound. Good for Stud. Silver, white and brown. \$50. 428-8971.

WILL THE PERSON WHO mistakenly took my gold necklace, at my party, please mail it to me. No questions asked. Thank you. p

WE ARE PROUD TO announce the opening of The Village Shoppe. Let today's treasures become tomorrow's heirlooms. Neta Mills, 313-428-9640. 134 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158.

WAITRESSES - Full or part-time waitresses wanted at Schumms' in Chelsea. Call 475-3020. 8-8

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NOT HAVING A YARD SALE this year? Donate your collectibles to the Historical Society - no clothing, please. Call: 428-9233 for information.

Garage & Moving Sale - Patio Furniture, Tables, chairs, couch, stove, dishwasher, T.V., stereo, tape recorders, fertilizer spreader, utility trailer, tools, railroad ties, firewood, clothes, misc. household items, and much more. 19865 Sharon Valley Road, just off M-52. August 2 & 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. p

YARD SALE - Fine assortment. Don't miss this one! Friday, August 2, 8:30 to 6. at 11437 Pleasant Lake Road. (Vogel).

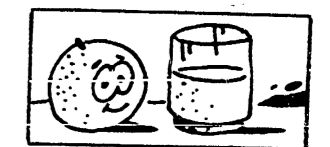
SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE - Flashing arrow sign, \$257 complete. Lighted, no arrow \$229. Non-lighted \$179. Warranty. See locally. 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.

Garage Sale - Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10, 9-4. Furniture, Avon Bottles, electrical appliances, dishes, glassware, clothing and many misc. items. 110 Auburn Street, Manchester. 8-8p

Garage Sale - Clothing for whole family, dishes, Rainbow vacuum cleaner, many miscellaneous items and baked goods. Thursday and Friday, August 1st and 2nd. 9:30 until 4:30. 219 N. Macomb. p

Large Yard Sale - 480 Harris Drive, Sweezy Park (dead-end road, limited parking) Saturday and Sunday, August 3rd and 4th. Furniture, appliances, antiques and much, much miscellaneous. Prices slashed 2 p.m. Sunday.

Yard Sale - 6721 Sharon Hollow, August 2, 9-2. p



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cross section of our world. If so they are sure to be disappointed. The average person's life isn't that exciting nor romantic is it? Here's your list:

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Mariana refuses to believe Richard's charge that Jake held up a liquor store. Pat hits Bo over the head with a lead pipe.

ALL MY CHILDREN: As Donna makes plans to marry Benny, Nina makes plans in a fantasy about killing Donna during the nuptials. Dottie involved in a hooker operation.

ANOTHER WORLD: Seeing Lettie's new attire, Dale's father accuses Larry of being a drug dealer.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: In Montego - Craig taken hostage. Posing as monks, Sierra and Michael free Craig just before he is executed. Brian hurt when Barb turns down marriage proposal. Stuart insists that he was not at home at the time the fire killed his mother. The gardner says Stuart was there.

CAPITOL: Sloane fears that she has let her marriage come before her career. Jordy blows business deal when Cyrus learns that Jordy and his wife have bedded down.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: As Slater aims at Tony, Donnelly fires fatal shot at Slater. Scorpio furious with Donnelly for shooting Slater since now they'll never be able to question him and find the treasure. Donnelly approaches crates containing treasure and spots Grant about to take treasure.



Ricky and Anne Morgan of Smyrna, Georgia, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Shawn, on July 26, 1985. Christopher weighed 8 pounds one ounce, and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denhoff and Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morgan all of Marietta, Georgia.

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GUIDING LIGHT: About to make his farewell performance, Locke collapses and dies. Held captive by David, Kyle manages to escape. Reunited with Reva, Kyle says they can no longer contain their feelings for one another.

LOVING: Having been attacked by Spike, Keith begs Jonathan to either get him medical attention or kill him. Gwynn promises revenge. Stacy tells Tony she can never never have Jack.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Mimi returns a star. Her producer is her latest love. Vicki turns into Nicki before his very eyes. Clint decides not to place Vicki in a sanitarium but to treat her at home. Ivan Kipling, believed drowned in the Amazon, spies on summerhouse rented by Rob and Joy.

RYAN'S HOPE: Shocking her entire family, Shobhan agreed to marry Max. Maggie and Ralph plan to have her "fall in love" and have a miscarriage. During conversation, Gabrielle picks up a knife and plunges it into Chantelle.

SANTA BARBARA: Julia stunned to learn Jack Lee involved in kidnapping Amy's baby. Nick and Kelly seek refuge in a ghost town. Lionel embarrassed by his impotence concocts an elixir.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Sunny gives Liza a baby gift. Lloyd offers Chase advice on how to outfox Quinn, who is trying to get Chase fired. Quinn escapes Julia's wrath after a night of carousing. Hogan takes the rap.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Regaining consciousness, John is able to hear but is unable to talk.

The doctor, sensing John's agitation when he sees Jill, questions Jill about events which might have led to John's stroke. Jack asks Nikki to take a round the world trip with him.

And there you are folks - all in one small week - one holdup, one knock on the head with a lead pipe, one drug deal, one execution, one mother killed in a fire, one wife in bed with the wrong guy, one murder, one who collapses and dies, one alcoholic, one being soundly cursed, one new love, one gal in a sanitarium, one stroke victim and a mess of minor incidents. Not at all monotonous compared with the daily routine and just what does one want for the cost of a few kilowatts of electricity, and perhaps a TV service call. These soaps are surely both educational and entertaining, aren't they??

All-American Barbecue Sauce

- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Condensed Tomato Soup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

In saucepan, cook celery and onion in oil until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer a few minutes to blend flavors. Stir occasionally. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Hamburgers (Outdoor Method): Shape 2 1/2 pounds seasoned ground beef into 10 patties.

Place on grill 4 inches above glowing coals. Cook 10 minutes or until desired doneness, turning and brushing with sauce.

Serve on toasted buns with remaining sauce.

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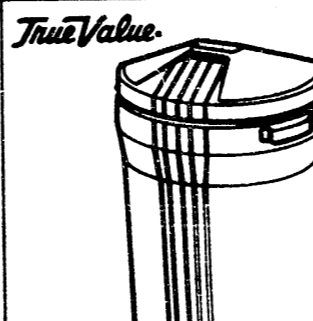
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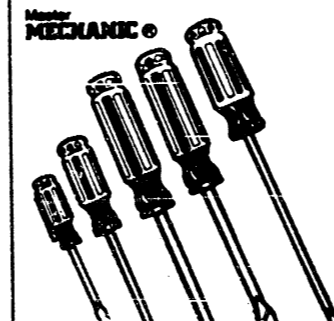
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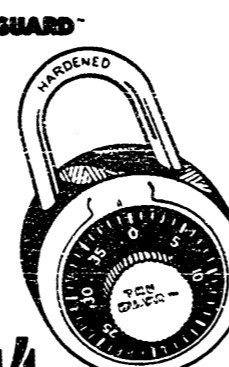
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