

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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119TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 31

USPS NO. 327-460

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1986

School Board Candidates



JOHN T. GAUGHAN

John T. Gaughan of Manchester has announced his candidacy for the Board of Education. Mr. Gaughan has been a resident of Washtenaw County since 1957 and has lived in Manchester for the past eight years with his wife, Joan and their daughter, Allison, a fourth grader.

Mr. Gaughan obtained his B.A. and B.D. degrees from St. Mary's College, Norwalk, Connecticut. He received an M.A. from Eastern Michigan University.

The Board candidate has taught English and Speech at the high



PAT SAHAKIAN

Pat Sahakian, 38, is a former elementary teacher who retired from teaching to raise her family. She has served on the Elementary P.T.O. Board for 5 of the past 6 years and on the Middle School Advisory Committee for 1984-85. She has spent many hours as a volunteer in the schools and in the community, including work with the Manchester Co-Op Nursery, Friends of the Library and the Girl Scouts.

Pat resides in Sharon Township with her husband John. They have three children, a sixth

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PAUL KLUWE

Paul P. Kluwe, age 31, was born and raised in Edmore, Michigan. A 1973 graduate of Montabella High School, he attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and received a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering and Applied Mathematics in 1976.

Mr. Kluwe is President and Chief Executive Officer of Eaton Medical Group, a diversified manufacturer of sophisticated electronic instrumentation and computers. In addition to serving on the boards of several

Memorial Day Traffic to Break All Records

If the weather is good, holiday driving in Michigan over the Memorial Day weekend will be the heaviest on record, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) predicts. Department traffic technicians estimate motorists will log 780 million miles over the four-day holiday weekend, from noon Friday, May 23, to noon Tuesday, May 27. That's four percent more than the previous record of 750 million miles driven in Michigan over the 1985 Memorial Day weekend.

Forecasts are made using travel trends established from traffic count data and general economic conditions.

To better prepare the state highway system for holiday travel, State Transportation Director James P. Pitz has ordered a suspension of all highway construction activity beginning at 3 p.m. Friday, (May 23) until normal work starting hours on Tuesday, (May 27).

Only emergency work will be permitted on state highways and freeways over the holiday weekend.

Pitz also has ordered all state traffic and safety engineers to conduct special inspections of all construction areas to assure that detour and slowdown lighting and signing are in place and operating.

All earthmoving equipment and other heavy construction vehicles are banned from state highways for the weekend.

"Every precaution will be taken to eliminate hazards and minimize inconvenience to motorists due to road and bridge construction activities," Pitz said.

As added safety measures, Pitz urged all motorists to buckle their safety belts and observe the 45-mile-per-hour speed limit through construction zones.

Early Deadline!!

Due to the Memorial Day weekend we will have an early deadline for all ads, classifieds and news articles for The Manchester Enterprise, Thursday, May 29th edition.

All display ads must be placed by 5 p.m. Friday, May 23rd. All news articles and classifieds by 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 27th.

Klager Fun Run

Klager students will have an opportunity to participate in a one mile fun run on Friday, May 23rd. Working together, parents and teachers, are making the third annual Fun Run a reality for Klager children.

High School Announces End of Year Schedule

May and June of each year are an exciting time for Manchester High School students and staff, since there are a number of special programs and assemblies that take place. The following is a list of these special events.

The awards night is Tuesday, May 27, 1986, 7:30 p.m. in the High School Study Auditorium. Students, primarily seniors will be presented with a number of honors and awards that they have earned throughout the school year.

The Junior/Senior Prom is Saturday, May 31, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. It will take place at the Cascades Country Club in Jackson, Michigan.

Thursday, June 5, 1986, is Baccalaureate. It will start at 8:00 p.m. in the Study Auditorium. This is a time-honored traditional ceremony that precedes graduation and allows all of us a chance to reflect upon and be thankful for all the special activities that seniors have been involved in throughout their high school career.

Graduation is at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 8, 1986. Graduation will be moved this year to the new "Athletic Complex" adjacent to Klager Elementary School. In

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Newsman Speaks to Third Graders



Third grade students in Mrs. Grantham's and Mrs. Shaw's rooms learned a great deal about the newspaper business from a guest speaker from the Livingston County Press. Mr.

Don Grantham, son of teacher Millie Grantham, spoke to the children about his job as a reporter and about the offset printing process used to print papers where he works.



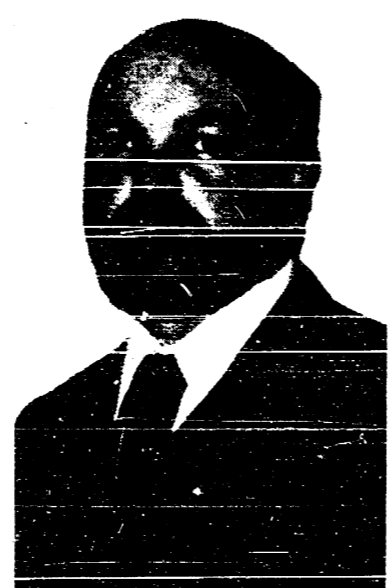
BILL KEMNER

Bill Kemner has been a lifelong resident of Manchester. He and his wife, Cindy, have two children Joanne, 11 and Jeff, 9.

Bill graduated from Manchester High School in 1966 and then attended Eastern Michigan University, where he earned his B.B.A. degree in 1971, majoring in accounting.

He is currently Director of Operations of the Foam Division of the Automotive Systems Group of Hoover Universal. Prior to this, he was Group Controller for the Automotive Systems Group. He has worked in Hoover's finance department for the past

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W. JOHN PORTER

W. John Porter, a 33 year old resident of Bridgewater Township for the past nine years, is a self-employed dairy farmer and a foreman at Dunn Electric.

A 1970 graduate of Chelsea High School with 2 years at WCC in Electrical Engineering, 4 years electrical apprenticeship, 10 years as a state licensed journeyman electrician, graduate of Russell School of Real Estate, Past Chairman of Washtenaw County Young Farmers, 1983 Washtenaw County Outstanding Young Farmer, Past Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Board member, Chairman Washtenaw County



Monday, May 26, NO SCHOOL Memorial Day!
Tuesday, May 27, Lemonade, Submarine, Sandwich, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk.
Wednesday, May 28, Crispy Fish Fillet, Oven Brown Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Molded Fruit Salad, Dinner Roll & Butter, Milk.
Thursday, May 29, Ham & Cheese in Pita Pocket, Carrot & Celery Stix, Peach Half, Milk.
Friday, May 30, Burrito with Chili, French Fries, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

Time Changed For Memorial Day Parade

The time for Manchester's Annual Memorial Day Parade has been changed. The parade will begin at 1:00 p.m. on May 26th. The parade will begin on the Main Street bridge where Rev. McKensie will say a prayer, the firing squad will give a gun salute and Commander of the American Legion will toss a bouquet of flowers over the bridge to honor those who served, sacrificed and now have passed on. The parade will then proceed to Wurster Park for a ceremony to be held there. From there the parade will go on to Oak Grove Cemetery to pay tribute to fellow veterans who have died.

Federal Surplus Food Distribution

Federal surplus foods will be distributed in Manchester area Friday, May 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, (M-52). Cheese, honey and cornmeal are available at this time.

There will also be the annual Spring Shop for low income families and individuals during the hours listed above. For further information call 428-8852.

Bridgewater Township Board Has Opening

Bridgewater Township Clerk, Karen Weidmayer, has available nominating petitions for the position of Bridgewater Township Trustee, for the Primary Election, August 5, 1986. Due to the death of Marvin Breitenwischer, the Trustee position is open to all Bridgewater residents. The term of Trustee to be filled until November 20, 1986.

The deadline for filing the nominating petitions is June 3, 1986, by 4:00 p.m. Petitions may be acquired at the Clerk's office at 13890 East Austin Road, Manchester, Michigan. Please call for appointments at 428-8641.

Manchester Township Board

Minutes
 May 12, 1986

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of Manchester Township Board minutes of May 12, 1986, 8:05 p.m. Regular meeting held on above date at Township Hall. Meeting opened with Pledge of Allegiance. Board members present: Fielder, Lenz, Burch, Macomber. Widmayer entered 8:25 p.m. Also present Tim Kohler. Approved various minutes as submitted/read. Bills paid since last month presented. Treasurer reported \$7902 in General and Federal Revenue Sharing checking.

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1983 ESCORT GLX WGM. - 5 speed am/fm/cass., tonnev cover, cruise, interval wipers, luggage rack, gauge pkg., message center, r. defroster, tinted glass, A/C, reclining bucket seats.
 "A GREAT FAMILY ECONOMY CAR"

1982 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED - 4 door, auto, vinyl top, tilt steering, cruise control, interval wipers, am/fm stereo, tinted glass, r. defroster, spoke rims.
 "VERY NICE CAR"

1982 MONTE CARLO - Auto, tilt steering, cruise control, interval wipers, am/fm stereo, tinted glass, radial tires.
 "VERY NICE CAR!"

1979 C-10 PICK UP - 3 speed trans, tinted glass, am radio, split rear window, 6 x 9 low mount mirrors, good tread.
 "A WORKMAN'S DREAM"

\$39,000 in tax account due to the General Fund. Approved payment of various bills. Tim Kohler was present inquiring of the status of his fleet of ice cream trucks that he keeps at his home on Sharon Hollow. He was instructed to call Chairman Kellum and get on the agenda for the May, 1986, Planning Commission meeting. Approved payments for various "end of year" fees and transfer of funds as per budget.

Approval to put in 1986-87 budget the billing for Half Moon Drain because we did not have information available for 1985-86. Correspondence presented. Accepted resignation of Gary Knauas as fireman effective May 30, 1986. Supervisor reported on transfer site.

Robert and Judy Sharp have removed mobile home from 17103 Mahrie Road. Planning Commission meeting will be held Tuesday, May 27, 1986, because of Memorial Day. Appointment of Planning Commission members to be made in June. Accepted Lawrence Roger Fillyaw as fireman. Clerk given permission to dispose of old office equipment. Deputy registrars will not be paid. Meeting adjourned at 10:06 p.m.

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

Mailbox Improvement Week - May 19-24

The U.S. Postal Service has designated May 19-24 as "Mailbox Improvement Week."
 "Each year a week in May is set

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 Tickets Must Be Purchased Here Drawing May 15, 1986

The Manchester Enterprise
 150 EAST MAIN STREET
 Manchester, Michigan 48158
 USPS 327-480
 Phone 428-8173

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1967 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan, with second class postage paid at Manchester.

Edward E. Steele, Publisher
 Lenore A. Steele, Editor

POSTMASTER:
 Send Form 3572 to The Manchester Enterprise, 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158.

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.

aside to remind customers on rural delivery routes to examine and improve, where necessary, the appearance of their mailboxes." Manchester Postmaster Jake Houck said.

"The purpose is to call attention to the need to provide mail receptacles that are conveniently located, safe to use, neat in appearance and are designed to protect the mail from the weather," Postmaster Jake Houck continued.

There is no question that neat, attractive mailboxes improve the appearance of country roads and suburban streets. The Postal Service points out, however, that Mailbox Improvement Week means more than eye appeal.

"Say that an old, dented box has sharp, cutting edges or that the receptacle is too small, too hard to reach or made inaccessible by obstructions," comments Postmaster Houck. "In such cases, the mail would be stamped undeliverable and the customer would have to come to the post office to pick it up. We need the cooperation of our customers to maintain service at its highest levels."

Postal regulations require that rural and contract route carriers must have access to mailboxes without having to leave their vehicles. Such boxes must be located on the right-hand side of the road in the carrier's direction of travel where traffic conditions

would endanger a carrier driving to the left to reach the boxes. The boxes also must be placed to conform with state laws and highway regulations. Customers are requested to remove obstructions - including vehicles, trashcans and snow - that make delivery difficult. For both suburban curbside and rural roadside boxes, the Postal Service requests a height of 3 1/4 to 4 feet from the bottom of the box to ground level. The address should be clearly printed on the receptacle to assure more efficient delivery.

NOTICE
 The regular meeting of the Manchester Township Planning Commission will be held at the Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, on TUESDAY, May 27, 1986, due to Memorial Day falling on regular meeting date.
 Wilma E. Lenz
 Township Clerk

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

May 12, 1986

ROLL:
 Present: Deanna Beckelhamer, Gabriel Dull, Victor Mann, Mark Iwanicki, Karen Weidmayer.
 Absent: Leonard Days, Louise Fraumann, Gerald Marion, Roger Hardenbergh. Attending: Lucille Blumhardt, Harlin Fraumann.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. by Gabriel Dull, Vice Chairman. The minutes of April 14th, 1986, were read by Karen Weidmayer, appointed secretary. The Commission discussed a Conditional Use Application for Wahl and Falk. It was recommended that they fill out an application and turn it into the Clerk's office.

The group then discussed the Development Map and Plan. The Development Map and Plan is for the future of the township land use characteristics. It has no legal presence, that set laws of inforce, yet it is to guide the Planning Commission towards better planning for the many uses in the township. Gabriel Dull read the Bridgewater Townships General Development goals. The commission was in discussion of the goals. Victor Mann made the motion that the General

Development Map have outlined the Water Resource Areas by sections and roads, when possible. The motion was seconded by Deanna Beckelhamer, and Board passed. The Board directed Gabriel Dull to outline all Water Resource Areas and other concerning areas on the Development Map for the next meeting.

The Board also directed Karen Weidmayer to seek legal advice on the Development Map and Plan. Harlin Fraumann gave his Zoning Inspectors report: 1. Duane Feldkamp granted a permit for adding an addition on to the permanent dwelling. 2. Variances that have been brought to the inspectors attention.

The next Planning Commission meeting will be June 9, 1986, at the Township Hall. A motion was made by Deanna Beckelhamer seconded by Mark Iwanicki that we adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
 Karen Weidmayer,
 Acting Secretary



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School Board Candidates

JOHN T. GAUGHAN

school level, has been a high school principal, and has been an instructor of English at Washtenaw Community College for the past eighteen years. Mr. Gaughan's statement follows: Not only maintaining but increasing the quality of education for Manchester students is my primary concern, as I would expect it to be for any teacher, administrator, or board member in this district. In today's world, we can do no less for our young people. Quality education comes from quality teachers and administrators, not just from subject matter. We need to get and keep the best.

I am well aware of financial responsibility; I realize the fiscal limitations that we have in providing excellent mental and physical education. My priority will lie in restoring and maintaining a full, strong program, adding when possible, but never at the expense of basics and never at the expense of sound economics.

PAT SAHAKIAN
 grader, a second grader and a preschooler. They are active members of St. Mary's Church where Pat directs the preschool religion program. She is running for School Board because she thinks Manchester is best served by a Board that broadly reflects the make-up of the community. Currently no one on the Board has children at the elementary level or a background in education and Pat does. With the many crucial decisions facing the Board this summer she thinks her background and focus would be most helpful to the Board in the decision making process. Because of the many hours Pat has spent in the schools, she is well aware of how Board policy filters down to effect our children and ultimately the community. Since Pat is not employed

outside the home, she feels she has the time to make a full time commitment to the district. She has the time to listen to the community's input to insure that we have the best school system we can afford and to see that the community's priorities and the Board's priorities are one.

PAUL KLUWE
 corporations, he is a member of numerous professional societies, including the American Management Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Mr. Klue's continuing contributions to higher education have been recognized by membership in The University of Michigan President's Club. Paul and his wife, Dr. Vera Klue, live at Sharon Valley Road, Manchester. Mr. Klue's policy points include: Full Disclosure of School Finances and Curriculum: The school system must compile and publish complete, easy to read position statements on both finances and curriculum so our community may accurately judge the school's performance. Improve Faculty Relations: The most important asset of any school is not its textbooks, buildings, equipment or millage rate. The school faculty and staff are the most important part of any school. We must afford them the respect and support necessary for them to carry out the most important job our community may undertake; educating our young. Emphasis of Fundamentals for Academic Excellence: We must put primary emphasis on basic education. Great quantities of vocational education will not greatly benefit one who cannot read, write, or speak well. All of the "computer awareness" in the world will be of dubious value to one who does not understand the basics of mathematics. Personal, vocational, and social pursuits in our schools are very important, but they are secondary improvements on the core of a good basic education. There is always the temptation for a school board election to be a collection of "running against" sentiments against some person or policy of the past. I am not "running against" anything because I am "running for" ideas and perspectives for the future. The past and present members of the school board have made substantial contributions of time and effort, sometimes during very difficult periods and we owe them our gratitude and thanks. I have a very deep belief in and

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commitment to education. I also believe in a person's obligation to make positive community contributions as he or she is able for the overall betterment of society. I look upon serving on the school board as an opportunity to help fulfill these beliefs. Please vote in the June 9, 1986 election.

BILL KEMNER
 14 years. Bill is a member of the Manchester Township Planning Commission, Manchester Athletic Boosters, Middle School Boosters and the National Association of Accountants. He headed Finance operations for the recent Manchester Athletic Complex development committee. He is also a former member of the Emanuel Church Council. Having grown up in Manchester, Bill feels a lot of pride in the community. And he also believes that behind any great community, there has to be a great school system. In the last few years, Manchester's image in the surrounding communities has been hurt - but now it's time to build it back up.

With his strong financial background, Bill feels that he can assist the schools in setting up a strong plan that will serve the youth as well as the adult residents of our community. "The future of tomorrow is the youth of today," is something that Bill truly believes in. If Manchester is to grow to benefit us all, it must have a solid foundation to help bring in industry, business and residents. The school system should be this foundation for the whole Manchester area.

W. JOHN PORTER
 Farm Bureau Membership Committee, now serving on the Washtenaw County Farm Council Board of Directors and a member of Bethel United Church of Christ. John and his wife, Holly, have three children in the Manchester School system. John states: "Having attended nearly every Board meeting this past year, I feel the leadership experience I have would be an asset to the community while serving on the School Board. The school system will be going through some major changes in the next few months. These changes need strong leadership and input from the community as a whole. I look forward to working with the citizens of this school district to help provide the best possible educational and developmental experiences our children deserve."

Wedding Bells and Beautiful Brides



Wedding
ANNOUNCEMENTS
AND
INVITATIONS...

STOP IN AND SEE OUR FINE SELECTION

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

\$MONEY MANAGEMENTS

[Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants]

With two kids, \$20,000 in debts and no sign of financial relief in sight, the Smiths desperately needed a solution. They first came on hard times when Dave Smith gave up on his failing restaurant. In its wake, the Smiths were saddled with a \$10,000 debt to Uncle Sam for back taxes and another \$10,000 in loans from friends, loans that had kept the failing business alive in its final bleak days.

Since the restaurant folded last May, Dave and his wife, Betsy, have been unable to get on their feet financially. Despite efforts to put a lid on their weekly expenses, they were slipping deeper into debt each week.

Like many parents, the Smiths - our fictitious family - want to send their kids to college, live in a decent place and have a little bit left over for themselves. But on their combined after-tax income of \$429 a week, the Smiths were having serious financial problems.

While the Smiths' case poses a serious family financial challenge, it is not unlike millions of American families who have difficulty making ends meet. Sometimes there are no easy answers to these tight money

situations, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs. But there are practical steps that can be taken to make the best of difficult situations.

"In the Smiths' case and in the case of anyone having serious financial problems, the first thing to be done is to commit a budget to paper," says CPA Robert Warwick of the American Institute of CPAs' Personal Financial Planning Committee. "Once you've got all of that information in front of you, it's a lot easier to watch your dollars and find places where you can save."

The Budget: To begin a budget, write down your monthly fixed expenses, variable expenses and total income. The more thorough your list, the better, says Warwick.

Here's a list of common fixed expenses: rent or house payments, utilities, insurances on your health, life, automobile or other property, car payments, other personal loan payments, property taxes, education expenses, retirement funding.

Here's a list of variable expenses: food, clothing, automobile gasoline and maintenance, newspapers, magazines, personal care aids, household supplies, entertainment and babysitters.

Finally, total your variable and fixed expenses and subtract that amount from your monthly income. The difference is your monthly discretionary income.

That's what you have available for savings, investments, vacations and new purchases. And this is where some real budgeting work is to be done.

Tightening Up: If you have little or no discretionary income, you will want to find ways to reduce your expenses. Look first at ways to reduce your variable expenses, since these are items which are in your control. Get the fat out of that budget. If you've already trimmed expenses as much as possible, you may want to consider finding a way to bolster your income. Perhaps getting a new job that pays more or getting a second job is possible.

In addition to making changes in your expenses and income, you may also be able to squeeze more out of your budget by applying some tighter controls and applying some practical budget techniques, says CPA Warwick. You may need to purchase a journal or diary and enter your expenses two or three times a week in order to ensure that you will meet the monthly goals you have set.

If meeting these monthly goals proves difficult, consider breaking your budget into a weekly summary, which will allow you to stay on top of things from day to day. "Entering everything in a journal is important," says Warwick, "especially for compulsive spenders and people with little control over themselves when shopping."

CPA Warwick stresses that this budgeting process must be a family effort. A husband and wife must agree on the budget in order to make it livable. In addition, if

you have children who receive an allowance, they too must be made aware of the special effort that is being made to apply tighter controls to family finances. It is a lesson that can benefit them in later years.

Once you have established a family budget that everyone agrees upon, the most serious work will be maintaining control over expenditures to ensure that you meet your budget goals. Here are some tips that can help you meet those goals.

Credit Caps: Ask creditors to put a monthly cap on the amount you can charge.

Credit KO: Eliminate credit cards if you're a compulsive charger.

Get Another Job: The extra income from working part-time for even a couple of weeks could be enough to get you over the hump.

Don't Shop: Avoid putting yourself in a store, where you'd be tempted to break your budget.

Refinance A Mortgage: With interest rates dropping over the past year, paying the closing costs on a refinanced mortgage may be worthwhile. If the mortgage you now pay is two points or more above the prevailing rate, you can probably put some extra cash in your pocket.

Dropping the interest rate two points on a typical \$50,000 mortgage lowers your payments by approximately \$80 a month. CPA Warwick recommends financially strapped families stick with fixed rate mortgages, rather than subject themselves to possible fluctuations of adjustable rate mortgages.

Consolidate Personal Loans: If you have several personal or credit card loans outstanding, consider applying for a single bank loan that covers all of them. This can save you money on maintenance fees and bring you a lower rate of payment. Bank loan rates are usually lower than rates offered at finance companies. If you think you'll have trouble getting a bank loan, consider

getting the help of a CPA or a non-profit credit counseling service. They will help you prepare cash flow and personal financial statements that can convince a lender you are a good credit risk.

For the Smiths and other families who face difficult financial times, quick fixes are unlikely. But adhering to a strict budget and finding corners to cut can start you in the right direction.

The National Eye Care Project

Many of our country's elderly citizens who are over age 65 think that growing older means losing their ability to see well. Today this is no longer true. Much can be done to repair and even restore damaged eyes.

A great deal of visual loss - even blindness - can be prevented if eye disease is diagnosed and treated early. The way to identify an eye problem early in its development is to have a regular checkup by a medical eye physician.

The National Eye Care Project Helpline is offering medical eye care to U.S. citizens and legal residents age 65 and over who have medical eye problems, but who don't have a personal eye physician. Through a toll-free Helpline - 1-800-222-EYES - disadvantaged elderly are eligible for medical eye care at no out-of-pocket expense to them. Information on eye diseases will be sent to anyone who calls the Helpline.

We salute the ophthalmologists of Michigan who are volunteering their time to care for our older citizens. If you are age 65 or over and lack the resources to obtain medical eye care, call the Eye Care Helpline at 1-800-222-EYES.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Meet The School Board Candidates Night
PANEL DISCUSSION WITH QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD
THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1986
7:30 P.M.
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**PUTTS
-N-
PARS**

CLARK LAKE LATE LEAGUE

R. Kennedy - S. Gormley	58.5
S. Steele - R. Tirb	57.5
B. Little - W. Hicks	56.5
B. Gaies - D. Richardson	56
R. Huber - B. Kastanis	52.5
D. Popkey - S. Dorr	50.5
T. Short - B. Taylor	49.5
T. Bildner - J. Godfrey	47.5
R. Hough - C. Little	44.5
J. Hinkley - G. Lehr	44.5
B. Smith - L. Widmayer	44
D. Nuggent - L. Smith	42.5
B. Russell - G. Milosh	41
D. Lamb - G. Koebbe	41
J. Gould - M. Blossom	38.5
L. DeClaire - G. Beuerie	38.5
M. Wurster - J. Bertke	31
K. Kensler - B. Seely	22

**Freedom
Township Board**

Synopsis of May 13, 1986
Board Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Freedom Township was held on May 13, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. All Board members were present.

Minutes were accepted as submitted. Treasurer reported total balance in General and Federal Revenue Sharing Funds is \$37,311.94. Communications were read. Request was made by Bonnie Brae Subdivision to have Pleasant Shore Dr. graded by the W.C. Road Commission with the Subdivision reimbursing the Township. Roll call vote passed with Board granting request.

Discussion was held regarding cleaning and repairing exterior of Townhall. Different cleaning methods will be tested and estimates sought for repair. Discussion was also held about rising cost of the transfer site and different alternatives to this problem.

Approved payment of all bills. Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

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

**Norm Walz & Son
Construction**

Manchester, Michigan

NEW HOMES
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
GARAGES
SIDING
DECKS

Custom Built
Cabinets
428-7109

**FUND
RAISING**

**Manchester
Sportsman Club**
8501 Grossman Road
Friday 6:45 P.M.

**Manchester
American Legion**
202 South Adrian St.
Saturday 7 P.M.



**Manchester
Area Historical Society**

The Manchester Area Historical Society met for its regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blacksmith Shop. Plans are being made for the 1987 calendar and the videotape of events in Manchester during 1986.

Raffle tickets for the Fourth of

July raffle are available from Floyd Parr or any member of the Society.

Wystan Stevens gave a very interesting and informative talk on cemeteries of Washtenaw County. He showed unusual stones and folk art of the 19th Century. He also gave historical background on the cemeteries and some personal information on the people whose monuments he photographed. The first Lieutenant Governor of Michigan, Edward Munday, is buried in Forest Hill in Ann Arbor. Some monuments contain photographs of the departed. Most early photographs have deteriorated, but he showed a slide of a monument of a young woman who died in 1918, that is in excellent

condition. Examples of folk art carved on monuments included weeping willows, lambs, clasped hands, angels and birds. Many stones have been damaged by the weather and, in more recent times, by vandals.

DID YOU KNOW?

Healthy, attractive plants can be grown indoors with just the flick of a switch. Artificial lighting has expanded horizons in indoor gardening and has increased houseplant sales across the country. According to experts at North American Philips Lighting Corporation, a major lighting manufacturer, proper indoor plant growth requires blue, red and infrared rays. Fluorescent and incandescent lighting, used alone or in combination, are ideal sources which satisfy

these conditions.

Here are some helpful tips:
• Special, convenient fluorescent tubes and incandescent bulbs, such as Philips Agrolites*, have been developed for serious indoor gardeners and are available in various wattages.
• At least two cool white fluorescent tubes should illuminate plants when fluorescent lighting is used alone.
• Similarly, incandescent reflector bulbs used by themselves are quite effective.
• Although either type of lighting works well alone, a three-to-one lighting combination of conventional fluorescent and incandescent lighting, respectively, provides the best mixture of rays.
• The proper amounts of water, fresh air and fertilizer are also important for an indoor garden.

**Village Manager Ordinance
Ordinance No. 130**

An ordinance establishing the office of Village Manager; providing for the appointment, compensation and discharge of such official; under the management and control and defining and limiting the rights, powers, and liabilities of the Village Manager.

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:

Section 1. Establishment of office.

In accordance with the authority for the appointment of such village officers as the Council shall deem necessary for the execution of the powers granted to the Village, contained in Section 2 of Chapter 11 and Section 8 of Chapter V of Act No. 3, P.A. of 1985, as amended, which is the charter of the Village, there is hereby established the office of Village Manager.

Section 2. Appointment of Village Manager.

The President shall, with the concurrence of four or more Trustees, appoint a Village Manager for an indefinite or fixed term and the Council may, by contract, enter into such other terms and conditions as the Manager and Council deem appropriate.

The Manager shall be selected solely on the basis of administrative and executive abilities with special reference to training and experience.

The Manager need not be a resident of the Village at the time of appointment but shall become a resident within 365 days from the date of the appointment with extensions permitted upon approval of Council. The Manager shall reside in the Village thereafter during the term of office.

Section 3. Acting Village Manager.

The President, with the concurrence of four or more Trustees, shall appoint or designate an acting Manager during a vacancy in the office of Village Manager and shall make a permanent appointment within 180 days from the effective date of the vacancy.

Section 4. Compensation.

The Village Manager shall receive such compensation as the Council shall determine semi-annually by resolution or contract.

Section 5. Duties.

The Village Manager shall be the Chief Administrative Officer of the Village and shall be responsible to the Village Council for the efficient administration of all affairs of the Village and shall exercise management supervision over all departments and over all public property belonging to the Village. (Chap. IV, Sec. 1, P.A. 173 of 1985).

The Manager shall have the following functions and duties:

- 1A. Attend all meetings of the Village Council and Committees thereof and take part therein but without a vote;
- 2B. Be responsible for personnel management and shall issue, subject to Council approval, personnel rules applicable to all Village employees. The Manager shall have the following responsibilities:
 - (1) To appoint, suspend or remove all appointed administrative officers and department heads, subject to Council approval. The Manager shall recommend to the Council the salary or wages to be paid each such official.

C. Exercise supervisory control over all departments including the police department and the department of public works, and the Chief of Police, and Street Commissioner shall be subject to the direction of the Manager if applicable. (Chap. IV, Sec. 1, 4, 13, 16), P.A. 173 of 1985).

D. Exercise supervisory responsibility over the accounting budgeting, personnel purchasing and related management functions of the Village Clerk and Village Treasurer. (Chap. V, Sec. 8 (2), P.A. 173 of 1985).

3E. Shall be authorized to attend all meetings of Village Boards and Commissions including the Village Planning Commission with the right to take part therein but without a vote;

4F. Prepare and administer the budget as provided for in the Uniform Budgeting and accounting Act, Act No. 2, P.A. of 1968, as amended;

5. Be the purchasing agent of the Village.

G. Prepare and maintain an administrative code defining the duties and functions of the several officers and departments of the Village, subject to approval by the Council.

H. Investigate all complaints concerning the administration of the Village, and shall have the authority at all times to inspect the books, records and papers of any agent employee or officer of the Village. (Chap. IV, Sec. 3, P.A. 173 of 1985).

I. Make recommendations to the Council for the adoption of such measures as may be deemed necessary or expedient for the improvement or betterment of the Village;

J. Perform other duties required from time to time by the Village Council.

Section 6. Purchasing Responsibilities:

The Village Manager shall act as purchasing agent for all Village Offices and departments. The manager may delegate some or all of duties as purchasing agent to another officer or employee provided that such delegation shall not relieve the manager of the responsibility for the proper conduct of those duties.

The Village Manager shall have the authority to purchase any product or service as budgeted. The cost of the product or service shall not exceed the unencumbered balance of the appropriation for that account. Except as hereinafter provided, the Village Manager shall not purchase any product or service the cost of which exceeds the above dollar amount without prior approval of the Village Council. The Village Manager may promulgate rules governing the purchase of products or services.

The Village Manager shall have the authority to purchase any product or service regardless of its cost when such purchase is necessitated by an emergency condition. "Emergency condition" is defined to mean any event which presents an imminent threat to the public health or safety or any event which would result in the disruption of the Village service which is essential to the public health or safety. The Village Manager is to notify the President or President ProTem as soon as possible after the emergency.

Section 7. Dealing with Employees.

Neither the Council nor the village President shall attempt to influence the employment of any person by the Village Manager or in any way interfere in the management of departments under the jurisdiction of the manager. Except for purpose of inquiry the President and Council and its members shall deal with departments under the jurisdiction of the Village Manager through the Manager.

Section 8. Severability.

If any portion of this ordinance or the application thereof, to any person or circumstance shall be found to be invalid by a court, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions or application, provided that such remaining portions or applications are not determined by said Court to be inoperable, and to this end, this ordinance is declared to be severable.

Section 9.

This ordinance shall become effective 45 days after the date of adoption. If a petition, signed by not less than ten per cent of the registered electors of the Village, is filed with the Village Clerk within the 45 day period, this ordinance shall not become effective until after the ordinance is approved at an election held on the question as provided by law. (Chap. V., Sec. 8 (2) of P.A. 173 of 1985).

John J. Hinkley, President
Constance M. Schaffer, Clerk



MONDAY, MAY 26, 1986

The strength of a nation lies in the courage and loyalty of its armed forces, those brave men and women who are prepared to fight and die for their country. Memorial Day, we can look back with pride and sadness, to those who gave the greatest sacrifice so that America shall endure.

CELEBRATE SPRING

Spring is a time of renewal, a fresh start. It signals that it's time to give the house a thorough cleaning, buy a new outfit, begin making summer plans.

In this spirit of rejuvenation, celebrate with a spring fling. Whether it's having the family over for a special dinner or inviting neighbors to a coffee break, chocolatey good desserts will live the occasion.

The Betty Crocker Kitchens offer these two tempting recipe variations using the ever-popular brownie mix. Minty Cookies 'n Brownies incorporates that refreshing mint flavor.

Chocolate Fondue is a truly unique use of brownie mix. Guests will enjoy selecting their favorite "dipper," be it strawberries, bananas, marshmallows, apples, oranges, or pineapple.

Minty Cookies 'n Brownies

- 1 package Betty Crocker brownie supreme mix (with can of Chocolate Flavor Syrup)
- 1/2 teaspoon peppermint flavoring
- 2 cups chopped mint creme chocolate sandwich cookies (about 15)

Heat oven to 350°. Prepare brownies as directed on package except — add peppermint flavoring. Sprinkle cookies over top; press in gently. Bake as directed. Cool 2 hours. Cut in to 1 1/2- or 2-inch squares. 48 small or 24 large brownies.



High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Stir 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour into brownie mix (dry).

Chocolate Brownie Fondue

- 1 package Betty Crocker brownie supreme mix (with can of Chocolate Flavor Syrup)
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Dippers (strawberries, banana slices,* pineapple chunks, mandarin orange segments, pound or angel food cake cubes, marshmallows)

Heat brownie mix (dry).

cream and vanilla in heavy saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, until smooth; remove from heat. Pour into fondue pot or chafing dish with water bath; keep warm over very low heat.

Using fondue forks or bamboo skewers, guests dip their choices of Dippers into fondue. If fondue becomes too thick, stir in a small amount of cream. 8 to 10 servings.

*Dip in lemon or pineapple juice to prevent discoloration.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments are necessary.

Book Review

by Joan Gaughan

Richard Erdoes, SALOONS OF THE OLD WEST. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1979. 251 pages.

This book is not going to appeal to a charter member of the Women's Christian Temperance Association. Nor is it a book for the casual weekend drunk. It is a book for those who take their drinking — and the places where they drink — quite seriously. Erdoes has researched the western saloon thoroughly and the result is a slice of American history which, while entertaining, is also respectable scholarship.

The story of the western saloon begins in what is now the East, when the Alleghenies or "Kaintuck" was the "west". It was a male preserve, dispensing rum and apple jack in gargantuan amounts to Indians and Founding Fathers alike. The Puritans were a sober, God-fearing lot, we think. God-fearing, indeed they were, but not always sober. The clergy did not disapprove of liquor but regarded it as "one of the good creatures of God". In fact, the MAYFLOWER carried a good supply of "hot waters" in her cargo and the Puritans examined witches in the alehouse. Handsome taverns appeared very early on practically every village green in the colonies. Besides dispensing some of the most ferocious brews imaginable, the tavern was also an inn, a place where news was exchanged, and justice delivered.

The tavern was also the birthplace of American independence. As Erdoes puts it, "patriots facing the lobster-backs" (English) bayonets did not go so on a diet of milk and weak tea." Restrictions on the rum trade hurt not only the drinking habits of a century and a half but also, obviously the lucrative trade of merchants and tavern-keepers who depended on those habits. The Molasses and Stamp Acts were protested in taverns. The Sons of Liberty, reacting to the Stamp Act, drank what Erdoes estimates, was about fifty-nine tumblers of the hot waters EACH in a single day. And as every schoolboy knows, when the Virginia House of Burgesses was dissolved by London, it was to the Raleigh Tavern across the street that the members repaired. The drinking bill was paid by one, George Washington, Esq.

As the "west" moved into the Ohio Valley and then the Mississippi and beyond, the tavern came with the settlers. In fact, it was often the first building a town erected. And the brews did not become any daintier nor the appetites for them any more genteel. Corn brewed into "red likker" — a combination of rye and bourbon — "taos lightning", guaranteed to maim and kill, and whisky (after the War of 1812) accompanied trappers, mountain men and then settlers as they tamed the frontier. On the fringes of the

frontier, the saloon was often a tent with a stovepipe stuck in it, a dugout sunk into a hillside or simply a wagon dispensing brew to any and all comers. A more settled area might have a sod or wooden structure with a dirt or sawdust floor and a pot-bellied stove. The saloon might even masquerade as a grocery dispensing flour, sugar, cheroots and gunpowder. As pitiful a structure as the tavern might be, it was often the only bastion against the harshness and loneliness of the prairie. The scarcity of preachers and teachers made the tavern the chief focus of social and even intellectual life in a town — for men. Women, excluded from them, had no such recourse.

As a town grew, the saloon acquired a false front and then a hardwood bar. But the fancy saloons of western movies — and of our imaginations — with the walnut or mahogany bar, the brass rail, the swinging doors and the fancy mirrors and lamps and chandeliers did not happen until real prosperity had come to a town. The art they acquired could be mediocre but rarely was it pornographic and sometimes it could be downright great. Charlie Russell, the famous western artist, had his first exhibitions in the saloons of Montana. The saloon, even when it became part gambling parlor, part dance hall, remained though what the old colonial tavern had been — that is, justice could still be dispensed in them, what preaching there was often occurred in the saloon and they were the great social gathering places. And all the color and noise and drinking and bad manners and exuberance that we associate with the saloon did occur albeit for a relatively short time.

What killed the saloon was not entirely Prohibition. Erdoes does a wonderful job on Carrie Nation and moonshining but he points out that Prohibition's role in ending the saloon was in inducing respectable women to be brought into the speakeasies by their men friends. And when the first respectable woman stepped up to the bar and asked for a drink, the saloon did not die it revived when Prohibition ended. It was replaced by bars, cocktail lounges, clubs and other such. There are a few dozen "snake ranches" have survived with colorful names like the Red Onion, the Buffalo, Bale of Hay, Moose, and Nugget which are either a bit rundown now or have been turned into museums and tourists traps.

Besides being an author, Erdoes is also an artist and photographer and his photographs and line engravings richly adorn this book. He grew up in Vienna but the list of his other works, including THE RAIN DANCE PEOPLE and THE SUN DANCE PEOPLE indicate an attachment for the Indians of the old West. This book is his first venture into the white man's West — and a rich venture it is.

ORDINANCE NO. 131

AN ORDINANCE TO RESCIND ORDINANCE NO. 126, RESIDENCY ORDINANCE, OF THE CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER.

John J. Hinkley, President
Constance M. Schaffer

Manchester Village Council Proceedings

Approved Minutes
May 5, 1986

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was held on May 5, 1986, at the Village Hall.

President Hinkley called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present: Hinkley, Limpert, Marshall, Reinhart, Tapping, Wiedmayer, Becktel, Naimowicz and Spork. Also present were John Swainson, 10801 Hogan Rd., Tom Walton, 102 W. Main St., Del Ludwick, 109 Riverside, Tim Harrison, 815 Cherrystone Ct., A-2.

Minutes of the April 7th meeting were read and corrected. Motion by Becktel, supported by Marshall to approve minutes as corrected. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

CORRESPONDENCE:

The Clerk read letters from Chelsea Community Hospital pertaining to "Neighbor to Neighbor Community Visits" and Gary Dettling, concerning his visit to our last Council meeting. **NEW BUSINESS:**

Mr. John Swainson was present on behalf of the Manchester Area Historical Society to ask Council for their support in acquiring a "Yes 150 Sesquicentennial" grant. The application would have three parts:

1. Construction of a gazebo on the commons, hopefully located across the road from St. Mary's.
 2. Restore the mansard roof on the tower of the Old Village Hall.
 3. Installation of a Bessac Memorial Pipe Organ in the auditorium of the Goodyear Building.
- The Historical Society would also like to place Historical

Markers at five locations: Emanuel Church, St. Mary's Church, Manchester Library, The Old Mill, and the Walton Home. Mr. Swainson also stated that they would like to designate a day in 1987 as Heritage Day to celebrate the 150th year of statehood.

Motion by Becktel, supported by Reinhart, to support the Manchester Historical Society in the construction of a gazebo and the installation of a mansard roof on the Village Hall. The Council also gave the assurance that they will provide routine maintenance in future years. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

The Clerk presented a bid of \$970.00 from J&C Line Striping Service for striping roadways, center lines, parking spaces, and crosswalks. Discussion followed.

Motion by Limpert, supported by Becktel to ask for additional bids to include sealcoating and striping of parking lots as pre-planned and approved by Council. Roll Call Vote: Tapping - yes, Limpert - yes, Reinhart - yes, Becktel - yes, Marshall - abstain because of a conflict of interest. Motion approved.

The Council reviewed the account payables. Motion by Tapping, supported by Becktel, to pay account payables in the amount of \$49,094.96. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

OLD BUSINESS:

Naimowicz presented to Council the committees report on the purchasing of the corner lot. A discussion followed concerning cost, options, and handicap requirements.

Motion by Marshall to offer Gerry Mann a 12 month purchase/lease option with a 6 month optional extension, 5% down.

total purchase price of \$55,000., payment of \$300 a month, with the stipulation that he remove the underground tank and that the Village receive credit for any improvements done to the property - subject to the fact that the purchase is not made through tax increase or water rate increase, supported by Tapping. Roll Call Vote: Tapping - yes, Limpert - abstain (conflict of interest), Reinhart - yes, Becktel - yes, Marshall - yes. Motion approved.

Naimowicz then presented rough drafts of the work rules to Council for consideration. Dan said he would have final drafts ready soon.

MANAGER'S REPORT:

Naimowicz presented his report for discussion. Items discussed were pending litigation, budget update and review, village attorney and update on industrial park.

Motion by Reinhart, supported by Marshall, to have a public hearing before our next regular Council meeting on May 19th, dealing with: (1) Budget - 7:15 p.m., (2) Codification - 7:30 p.m., (3) Millage - 7:45 p.m. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Motion by Tapping, supported by Becktel, to amend Budget as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Motion by Limpert, supported by Becktel, to have Robert Travis as our official Village Attorney. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Motion by Becktel, supported by Tapping, to retain Gisting & Gisting as our Prosecuting Attorney. Roll Call Vote: Tapping - yes, Limpert - no, Reinhart - no, Becktel - yes, Marshall - no. Motion unapproved.

Motion by Limpert, supported by Marshall, to seek out a Prosecuting Attorney by bids with a reasonable area of the community. Discussion followed.

Roll Call Vote: Tapping - abstain, Limpert - yes, Reinhart - yes, Becktel - no, Marshall - yes. Motion approved.

Tim Harrison was present from Spear & Assoc. to offer his services in marketing the Industrial Park. Naimowicz discussed the Industrial Park ad hoc committee report. Council asked Naimowicz to get at least three written proposals from realtors and have them present at the regular Village Council meeting on June 2, 1986.

DPW REPORT:

Wiedmayer presented DPW report - on file.

Council discussed vehicle equipment list as presented by Gary. Council asked Gary to re-do the equipment list showing ratings on usability and need.

Wiedmayer asked Council to approve the purchase of six new rose bushes for Kirk Park.

The matter of a broken lawn mower was brought to Council's attention. Wiedmayer stated it would cost \$250.00 to fix and he could buy a new one for \$315.00.

Wiedmayer presented a bid from Bailey Exc. for \$4540.00 to put in a new fire hydrant at the corner of M-52 and Cass St. Council rejected bid on the grounds of the lack of necessity. The 50-50 sidewalk program was

discussed. Wiedmayer brought to Council's attention the fact that the Men's Club had paid for the first spraying of Kirk Park. Council asked that a letter of thank you be sent to the Men's Club.

Wiedmayer asked Council for permission to check into the cost of purchasing a TWS water and pipe locator.

Tapping thanked the DPW department for the fine job they did in cleaning out the garage. Tapping also thanked the Council on behalf of the Manchester Senior Citizens for allowing them to park their bus in the garage again.

Spork presented Sheriff's report - on file.

Motion by Limpert, supported by Becktel to adjourn. Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Constance M. Schaffer
Village Clerk

**Village Payables
May 5, 1986**

Mich. Taxes	547.08
Fed. Taxes	1680.00
A&B Grocery	64.07
Balent, Michael	11.45

Bankers Life	726.17	S.L.C. Meter Serv., Inc.	409.38
Barrett - Gooding	640.80	Schaffer, Connie	775.00
Becktel, Larry	20.00	Smith, Patricia	150.00
Ben Franklin	22.93	Smith, Russell	10.00
Blue Cross	1630.63	Spencer, Wanda	44.40
Consumers Power Co.	2127.76	Stautz, Ted	10.00
Contractors Container	7327.00	Sweepster	464.05
Domestic Linen	142.72	Tandy Computer Leasing	334.31
Doubleday Bros. & Co.	75.49	Tapping, Theodore	40.00
Ernst, Hilda	100.00	Tirb Chevrolet	78.48
Fillyaw's Service	22.00	Townsend, Ed	31.00
First Interstate	176.86	Travis, Robert	3567.62
1st of America Bank	122.19	Typewriter Sales & Serv.	54.00
(Copier Payment)	36.00	University Office Equip.	120.00
Flower Garden	225.00	Village of Manchester	
Garlick, Emory	130.50	Dental, Prescrip. & Opti.	217.00
Goodyear Auto Serv. Cen.	60.00	Petty Cash	95.37
Hinkley, John	96.24	Wacker, G.E.	624.92
K&W Equipment	12.50	Walton, Tom	10.00
Kalleward, Mary	199.89	Wash. Co. Sheriff's Dept.	12,292.69
Kleinschmidt True Value	25.00	West Shore Serv.	155.27
Koch, Elaine	5.04	Wiedmayer, Gary	164.20
Kraus Pharmacy	569.20	Willbee Transit-Mix	173.88
Kuntz, R.A.	12.50	Zaborowski, Jack	20.00
Kwolek, William	4397.32	Union Construction	25.00
Layne Northern Co.	10.00	Gisting & Gisting	413.00
Leeson, Laurin	29.82		
Leeson, Louis	40.00		
Limpert, D.E.	200.00		
Little Wack Excav.	10.00		
Lowery, Robert	85.32		
Manchester Automotive	460.30		
Manchester Enterprise	50.00		
Marshall, Joseph	4415.12		
McNamee, Porter & Sealey	241.81		
Michigan Bell	20.00		
Michigan Municipal	120.00		
Clerks Assoc.	206.12		
Planning Officials	41.25		
Office Supply House	316.25		
Pitney Bowes	796.41		
Post, Patricia	357.64		
Printing Systems	40.00		
Radio Shack	169.00		
Reinhart, Wendell			
River Raisin			
Watershed Council			

Council asked the Clerk to read Planning Commissions recommendation. The Clerk also read the following letter from Mr. Alvin T. Kappler:

Dear Council Members:

I have no objection to the request made by Russell Aiuto, 560 West Main Street, Manchester, that he be allowed to operate a small engine repair business at his residence.

I do however, request that if the business is approved for operation that it not be allowed to conduct business after 8 p.m. on any day and be closed for business on Sundays.

Sincerely,
Alvin T. Kappler
546 West Main Street
Manchester, MI 48158

There were no objections.

Motion by Becktel, supported by Marshall to approve Mr. Aiuto's application for a Conditional Use Permit with four conditions:

- (1) Work to be done only between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday.
- (2) The permit to be for a period of four years.
- (3) A review of the Conditional Use to be conducted at the end of each year.
- (4) If the same applicant wants to apply for a new permit for the same use, at the end of the four years, then the application fee can be waived.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Russell Aiuto and Kathy Cornell left at 8:13 p.m.

The Public Hearing on Revenue Sharing commenced at 8:17 - no public present.

Naimowicz made the recommendation that Revenue Sharing be used for general operations and be put in the General Fund. Discussion followed.

Council agreed to accept Dan's recommendation. Motion by Becktel, supported by Limpert to adjourn into a work session. Ayes - all. Work session commenced at 8:30 p.m. and ended at 10:22 p.m.

Constance M. Schaffer
Village Clerk

End of Season Party

Employees and spouses of H&R Block were honored at an end of season party at The Brass Lantern in Adrian. Following a buffet, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickerson, managers, presented awards to the following: 6 year pins to Joanie Phillips, Manchester office, Sharon Morden, Barbara Miller, Doris Pardon, Tecumseh office, Sharon Rafalko, Gerry Dettloff, Dundee office. Those receiving 3 year pins were Marge Zucal and Linda Geer, Dundee and Manchester offices respectively.

Each year a Client Satisfaction Award is presented to a tax preparer. The recipient of this award in the Dundee office was Pat Campbell, who has been preparing tax returns for eight years. Completing her sixth year as a tax preparer, Doric Pardon received the Client Satisfaction Award in the Manchester office. She prepared returns in both the Manchester and Tecumseh offices.

Nina Martinus received this award in the Tecumseh office for 1986. She is completing her second season as a tax preparer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson have just completed their 15th income tax season with H&R Block and were honored earlier this year at a District banquet in Ann Arbor.

The biggest fresh water fish ever recorded as having been caught with a rod and reel was a 488-pound garurgeon caught in California in 1983.

The annual Tiger Ballgame sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Program will be Saturday, June 28th VS the Milwaukee Brewers. Two buses will leave from the Middle School

The Detroit Tiger Baseball Club no longer has a "Tiger Day" special as in the past. However, they do offer Reserved Grandstand seats at a reduced rate of \$4.50. This rate applies to all adults and children.

Tickets are available at Klager Elementary Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 8:15 p.m. All seats are reserved grandstand in the left field section. We have 90 tickets and will be sold on a first come - first serve basis. All tickets are \$4.50. Make checks payable to Manchester Recreation. The bus ride is free.

Art Show and Sale

The Chelsea Painters' Thirteenth Annual Art Show and Sale will be held at the Chelsea Medical Center on Saturday, June 7, and Sunday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Area artists will exhibit and sell watercolors, acrylics, oils, drawings and collages with prices starting at \$10. A percentage of the proceeds will provide for the Palmer Medical Scholarship.

The event is sponsored and will be held in conjunction with an Ice Cream Social by the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary, and they will be assisted by the Hospital Teen Volunteers.

There will be music and entertainment on both days. The function will be held rain or shine and is open to the public.



The biggest fresh water fish ever recorded as having been caught with a rod and reel was a 488-pound garurgeon caught in California in 1983.

Tiger Ballgame

The annual Tiger Ballgame sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Program will be Saturday, June 28th VS the Milwaukee Brewers. Two buses will leave from the Middle School

Household Auction

Having sold our home we will sell the following at public auction at 306 Riverbend Drive, Manchester, Michigan Take M-52 just north of town to Auburn then west

Sunday, May 25, 1986 at 12:00

Oak 4 drawer file cabinet, 2 Duncan Phyle drop leaf tables and 6 chairs, beautiful floral couch and love seat Early American maple drop leaf harvest table, 4 matching chairs, maple deacons bench, 4 matching chairs, 2 La-Z-Boy chairs, curved glass corner china cabinet, Early American coffee table and end tables, Early American floor lamps, table lamps, 4 swivel bar chairs, 15" color T.V., maple rocker, chair and 2 seater, modern walnut bedroom set with double bed, chest of drawers and dresser, corner desk, 2 twin beds complete, book case, oak chest of drawers, pictures, 3 Early American bar stools and padded bar on coasters, plants, humidifier, rain lamp, pots, pans, mic. dishes, small appliances, card table and chairs, dehumidifier, antique commode, 10' aluminum flat bottom boat, aluminum ladder, 10 galian shop vac, Toro self propelled rotary lawn mower, Heavy vice, portable air compressor, L.P. gas BO Grill, garden tools, hand tools, 1973 Chrysler Newport-4 door, runs good; log chain, Topper 410 single shot shotgun, 20ga lithica pump, 22 single shot Savage lever action. 1977 Suburban.

Many More Items Not Listed
Be Sure and Attend This Good Clean Auction.

Owners - William and Virginia Brady

Braun & Heimer Auction Service

LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI JERRY L. HELMER, CAI
Ann Arbor 313-665-8646 Saline 313-894-6308

MARY KAY
FOR ALL OF YOUR SKIN CARE AND COSMETIC NEEDS, GIVE US A CALL. WE'LL BE HAPPY TO GIVE YOU A FREE FACIAL AND GET YOUR OPINION OF OUR PRODUCT.

Beauty Consultants:
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JOYCE SPIESS 428-7228
SANDY WINZENZ 428-7125

How can you guarantee that you could replace your home? No problem.

Auto-Owners Homeowners Policy offers optional guaranteed home replacement cost coverage for homes that qualify. It's broader coverage—so you'll never run out of money for covered losses. It may be more economical than your current policy that doesn't include guaranteed home replacement.

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how Homeowners protection can be no problem for you and your home.

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Sutton Agency, Inc.
DONALD SUTTON, Agent CONNIE WIDMAYER, Agent
PHONE 313-428-7217
136 EAST MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 9-12:30 & 1-4:30
Thursday 9-12 Noon

Are your gutters and downspouts ready to be replaced?

Seamless aluminum guttering - 9 colors available

Free estimates

R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc.
19860 Sharon Valley Rd., PHONE 428-8836
Manchester, Michigan Near Corner of M-52

**Manchester School Board Election
June 9, 1986**

Vote For:
Commitment to Education
Solid Leadership Experience
Technological and Business Management Background

To Achieve:
Emphasis on Fundamentals for Academic Excellence
Full Disclosure of School Expenditures
Improved Faculty Relations

"With your help we can make a positive community contribution by working to instill pride, confidence, and performance in our public schools."

Paul Kluwe

Paid for by: Citizens for Kluwe, Constance M. Schaffer, Treasurer, Box 25, Manchester, Michigan

The Chelsea Painters' 13th ANNUAL ART SHOW and SALE
Saturday and Sunday
JUNE 7th and 8th
10 AM-5PM

CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
SPONSORED BY CCH AUXILIARY

PERCENT OF PROCEEDS PROVIDES PALMER MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Limited Number Of Positions Available

Multimillion dollar corporation is expanding in Michigan

We offer:

- Professional training
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- Retirement opportunity
- High income potential

We expect:

- Good work habits
- Dependable transportation
- Neat appearance
- Dedication
- Good mental attitude
- Ambition
- Unblemished character

To see if you qualify call our number
1-313-729-7291

Summer Fun Available At 370 Private Campgrounds in Michigan

A continued upswing in state tourism, improved facilities and summerlike early May temperatures should help propel Michigan to one of its strongest camping seasons ever, reports AAA Michigan.

Increased campground use last year helped contribute to Michigan's record \$12.6 billion in travel revenues and should play a strong role in another record travel season in 1986.

Good weather also is warming the season's start as temperatures through mid-April were 200 degrees above normal, including temperatures in the 70's for much of early May.

Advance state park reservations are up 16 percent through mid-April over the near-record year of 1985, and day use at the parks has jumped 9 percent for the same period.

Private campground attendance records were set last year at 20 percent of the facilities in the state.

AAA Michigan's 1986 Private Campground Guide lists 35,480 campsites at 370 facilities in the state. The average cost of a campsite with electricity is \$8.67 per day, 25 cents higher than 1985. Prices range from \$4 for electricity-only sites to \$14 daily for parks with showers, flush toilets, at-site water hook-ups, trailer sanitation disposals and other amenities.

Private campgrounds included in the guide have from 25 to 2,400 sites. Most have access to a pool or lake and accept telephone reservations.

State park campsites have dropped slightly to 14,317 sites since last summer, due primarily to park improvements and expansion of adjoining facilities. Prices remain the same as 1985, but all parks now take advanced reservations. In 1985, six did not. In addition, the minimum number of nights needed to reserve a campsite has been dropped from four to two.

State park fees are: \$8 nightly for a site with electricity; \$6 nightly, semi-modern site; \$4 nightly, rustic site; \$4 reservation fee; \$2 daily entrance; and a \$10 annual park entry permit.

To reserve a state park site, campers should either mail a check and form to the park or call in reservations at least one week in advance. Reservation forms are available by contacting the Department of Natural Resources Information Services, Mason Building, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

Most of Michigan's 3,000 state forest campsites have access to boat launches or fishing and generally offer more privacy for campers who like to "rough it." Fees range from \$1 to \$4 nightly, but free camping is available to those who volunteer to be a campground host.

More information on the campground host program can be obtained by writing: Volunteer for Natural Resources, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

According to the National AAA CampBook, the National Forest Service has 1,760 campsites at 63 Michigan locations. Prices run from \$3 to \$6 per night for families and all sites are on a first-come, first-served basis. The maximum stay is 14 nights.

The CampBook also lists 425 National Park Service campsites at nine locations in Michigan. Forty-five county, township or municipal campgrounds included in the CampBook offer 4,198 sites.

CAMPGROUNDS GROUPED ALPHABETICALLY BY COUNTY.

ALCONA - 1. Beech Arrow Campground & Hunting State Occ. 100. (517) 739-7000. # 2. 1616 571 2001. # 3. Wandering Wheel Campground. Muncie. 89. (906) 387-3315.

ALLEN - 4. Sunset Lake Campground. 100. (517) 739-7000. # 5. 1616 571 2001. # 6. 1616 571 2001. # 7. 1616 571 2001. # 8. 1616 571 2001. # 9. 1616 571 2001. # 10. 1616 571 2001.

ALPENA - 14. Hunter's Resort. Hingham. 30. (517) 742-4370. # 15. 1616 571 2001. # 16. 1616 571 2001. # 17. 1616 571 2001. # 18. 1616 571 2001. # 19. 1616 571 2001. # 20. 1616 571 2001.

ANGLICAN - 21. Morris Campground. Au Gres. 50. (517) 742-4370. # 22. 1616 571 2001. # 23. 1616 571 2001. # 24. 1616 571 2001. # 25. 1616 571 2001. # 26. 1616 571 2001.

ANTHONY - 16. Chain O' Lakes Campground & Hunt. 91. (616) 833-5332. # 17. 1616 571 2001. # 18. 1616 571 2001. # 19. 1616 571 2001. # 20. 1616 571 2001. # 21. 1616 571 2001.

ARIZONA - 17. 1616 571 2001. # 18. 1616 571 2001. # 19. 1616 571 2001. # 20. 1616 571 2001. # 21. 1616 571 2001. # 22. 1616 571 2001. # 23. 1616 571 2001.

ARIZONA - 24. 1616 571 2001. # 25. 1616 571 2001. # 26. 1616 571 2001. # 27. 1616 571 2001. # 28. 1616 571 2001. # 29. 1616 571 2001. # 30. 1616 571 2001.

ARIZONA - 31. 1616 571 2001. # 32. 1616 571 2001. # 33. 1616 571 2001. # 34. 1616 571 2001. # 35. 1616 571 2001. # 36. 1616 571 2001. # 37. 1616 571 2001.

ARIZONA - 44. 1616 571 2001. # 45. 1616 571 2001. # 46. 1616 571 2001. # 47. 1616 571 2001. # 48. 1616 571 2001. # 49. 1616 571 2001. # 50. 1616 571 2001.

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ARIZONA - 62. 1616 571 2001. # 63. 1616 571 2001. # 64. 1616 571 2001. # 65. 1616 571 2001. # 66. 1616 571 2001. # 67. 1616 571 2001. # 68. 1616 571 2001.

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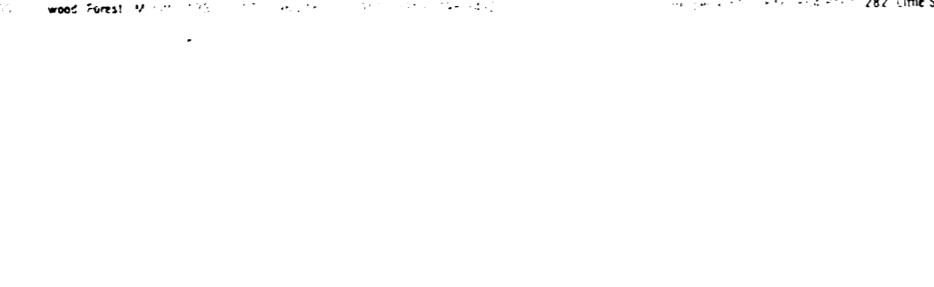
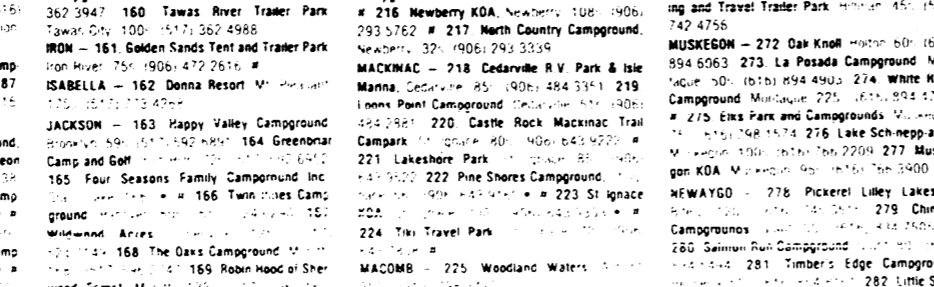
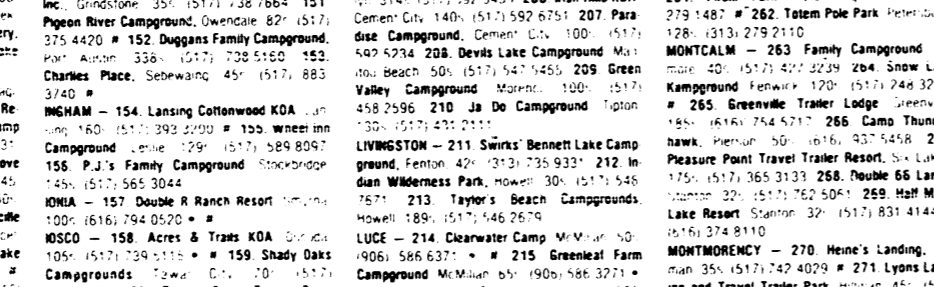
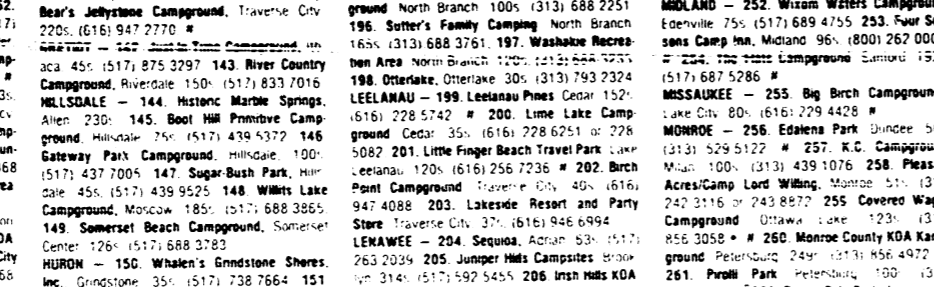
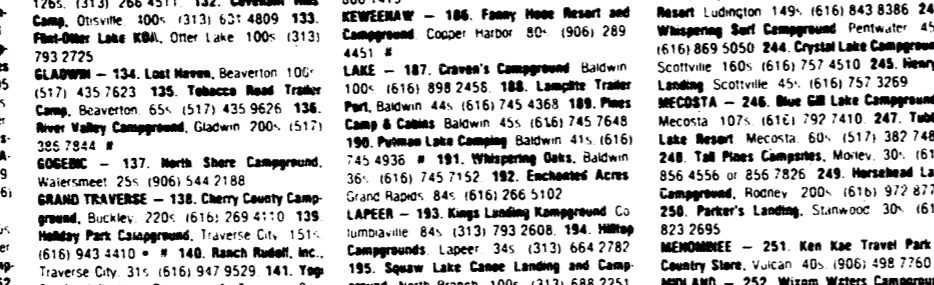
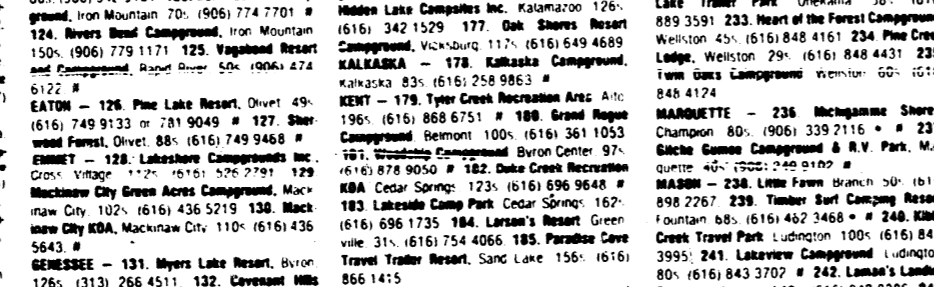
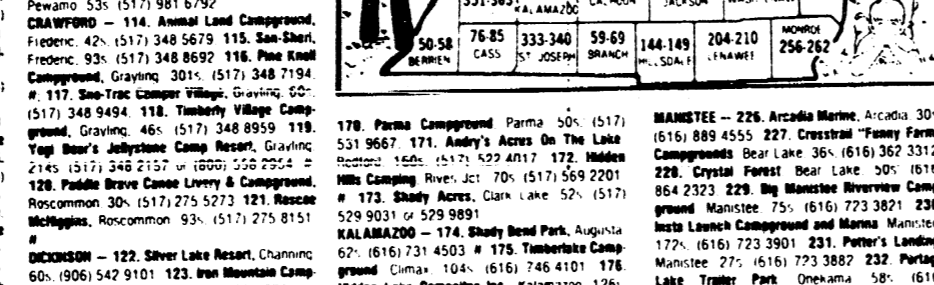
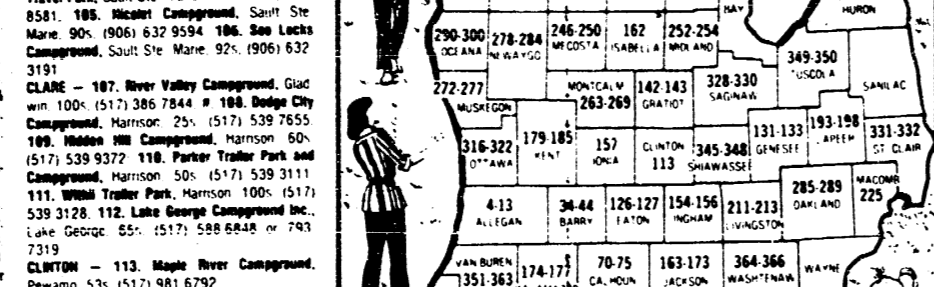
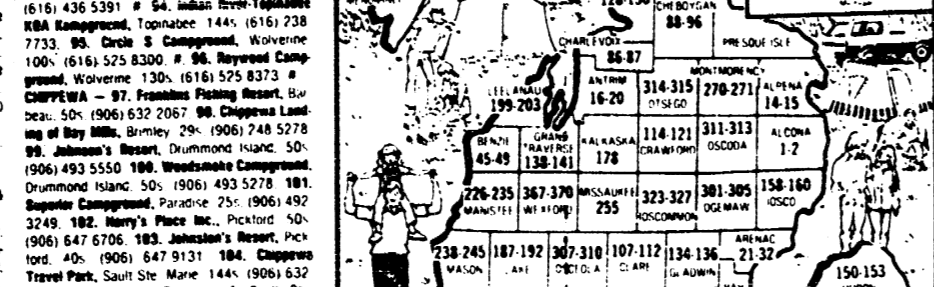
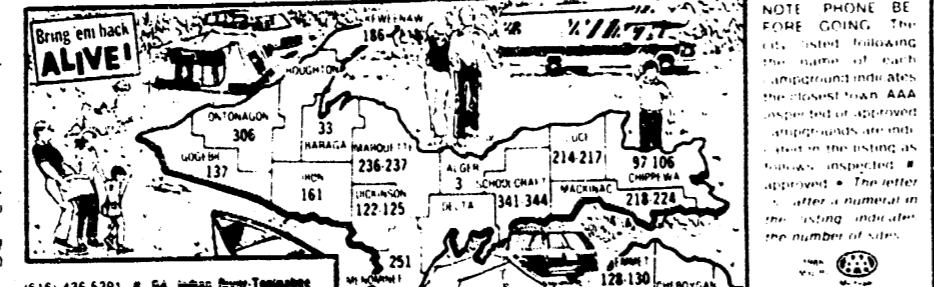
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ARIZONA - 116. 1616 571 2001. # 117. 1616 571 2001. # 118. 1616 571 2001. # 119. 1616 571 2001. # 120. 1616 571 2001. # 121. 1616 571 2001.

ARIZONA - 125. 1616 571 2001. # 126. 1616 571 2001. # 127. 1616 571 2001. # 128. 1616 571 2001. # 129. 1616 571 2001. # 130. 1616 571 2001.



NOTE: PHONE BE FORE PHONING THE NUMBER OF EACH CAMPGROUND. AAA MICHIGAN HAS A LISTING OF ALL CAMPGROUNDS IN MICHIGAN. THE LISTING INCLUDES THE NAME OF THE CAMPGROUND, THE NUMBER OF SITES, THE TYPE OF FACILITIES AVAILABLE, AND THE PHONE NUMBER TO CALL FOR RESERVATIONS.

1616 436 5391 # 54. Indian River-Tonawanda. 100. (517) 739-7000. # 55. 1616 571 2001. # 56. 1616 571 2001. # 57. 1616 571 2001. # 58. 1616 571 2001. # 59. 1616 571 2001.

1616 436 5391 # 60. 1616 571 2001. # 61. 1616 571 2001. # 62. 1616 571 2001. # 63. 1616 571 2001. # 64. 1616 571 2001. # 65. 1616 571 2001.

1616 436 5391 # 66. 1616 571 2001. # 67. 1616 571 2001. # 68. 1616 571 2001. # 69. 1616 571 2001. # 70. 1616 571 2001. # 71. 1616 571 2001.

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1616 436 5391 # 90. 1616 571 2001. # 91. 1616 571 2001. # 92. 1616 571 2001. # 93. 1616 571 2001. # 94. 1616 571 2001. # 95. 1616 571 2001.

1616 436 5391 # 96. 1616 571 2001. # 97. 1616 571 2001. # 98. 1616 571 2001. # 99. 1616 571 2001. # 100. 1616 571 2001. # 101. 1616 571 2001.

1616 436 5391 # 102. 1616 571 2001. # 103. 1616 571 2001. # 104. 1616 571 2001. # 105. 1616 571 2001. # 106. 1616 571 2001. # 107. 1616 571 2001.

Church Directory

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

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Couper, Pastor; Chris Bouldry, 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 7:00 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.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, Holy Communion 10:10 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) - Wayne L. Winzenz, Priest; 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 478-1778.

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 Wimmer, 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 8:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir practice. Sunday, May 25, 11 a.m. Memorial Sunday. Wednesday, May 28, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice.

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State orientation held at the Tecumseh American Legion Hall on April 20, 1986. Heidi will be attending Girls State at Mt. Pleasant from June 14, to June 22, 1986.

Mother's Day cards and hankies were furnished to the VA Hospital for patients' use in remembering their loved ones. Poppy Chairman, Mary Smith, decorated Great Lakes Federal Savings window with the poppy display.

The election of new officers will take place at our June meeting. Auxiliary members wishing to be in the Memorial Day Parade should meet at the Legion Hall at 12:30 on May 26. After the parade, members and their families are invited to an ox roast to be held at the Legion Hall. Bring a dish to pass.

The refreshment committee for our June 11th meeting will be Myrtle Roulo, Donna Burnison and Ethel Weir.

Cooperative Extension Service Open Garden

Come visit the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service Open Garden on Tuesday, May 27, (rain date, May 29). Learn how to grow peonies and iris, the two monarchs of the late spring border. Master Gardeners will be available to answer questions on these and other flowering plants as well as the post-bloom care of spring flowering bulbs. The Open Garden runs from 6:30 p.m. until dark at the Perennial Demonstration Garden on the front lawn by the Cooperative Extension Service building and the Faris and Recreation building at the Washtenaw County Service Center, 4188 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, MI.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home on May 14, 1986, with 14 members present. A report was given by Phyllis Baker who stated that our Unit has been chartered since May 10, 1922.

Girls State representative, Heidi Huber, her mother, Rita Huber and last years Girls State representative, Lisa Knickerbocker, attended Girls

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Ingersoll lawn tractors give you more...
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Obituary

Mrs. Louise F. Way
Merced, California

Age 92 years, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday, May 15, 1986, in Merced, California.

She was born August 26, 1893, in Huntington, Indiana, the daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Weber Schnebelt. She was married to Orville M. Way in 1916. He preceded her in death on November 29, 1966. Mr. Way had operated a bakery in Manchester for many years.

Mrs. Way was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester and the Altar Society of the Church.

She is survived by six sons, Robert O. of Jacksonville, Fla., Dr. Kenneth E. Way, Denver, Colo., Bernard T. of Santa Ana, Ca., Richard E. of Merced, Ca., John F. of Bloomfield Hills, MI., and Dr. Thomas F. of Merced, Ca., one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine M. Cameron of Trenton, MI., 33 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mary Powers of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Leona Nolan of Kalamazoo, MI., and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of the Christian Burial was held Monday, May 19, 1986, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester. Rev. Fr. Raymond R. Schlunk officiated. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Educational Fund for Priests.

Senior Citizens News

We welcomed home some of our Manchesterites who are now residing in the Saline Home on Tuesday for lunch and fellowship. They would surely enjoy a visit from friends and you will feel good about it after seeing how

much they enjoy it. They will brighten your day.

Thursday, May 22 10:30 Walking Club will be around looking at all the growing things, 11:00 Exercise and lunch will include meat loaf. Bingo follows and men will golf. Senior Leader group will meet from 10:00 - noon. Public card party will be held at Freedom Township Hall beginning at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the Senior Citizens. Come and enjoy!

On Tuesday, May 27, Blood pressures will be taken at 11:00. Chop Suey will be on the menu at noon (meals are served in Emanuel UCC dining room). At 12:30 there is a health program scheduled, followed by cards and crafts.

Wednesday, May 28, is the date for the Monthly Social Club Potluck at the Center starting at 12:00 noon. These are always fun with entertainment planned along with the potluck.

Thursday, May 29, Walking Club at 10:30, exercise at 11:00. Beef & Noodles at noon, bingo and men's golf.

On June 17, the final meal will be served for the current season. Come and partake of the lunches on Tuesday and Thursday each week 'til then. Call in your reservation to the Center (428-7181) or Emanuel office (428-8359) the day before each meal. You may also take out meals to shut-ins. There are lots of activities planned for June and sack lunches will be needed after the June 17th meal. Come and join us.

Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Inc. is in compliance with Title VI of Civil Rights Act and with Section 504 of the Social Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Have a happy and safe Memorial Day - pause a moment along the parade route to honor our Americans who gave "Their one last measure of devotion".

Birth Announcements

Bryan and Cathy Eisenhower are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Lynn, on Wednesday, May 7, 1986, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Megan weighed 7 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niehaus and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenhower all of Manchester.

A son, Eric William, was born to Elaine and Bill Wilmarth on April 30, at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville, MO. Eric weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Nondus and Carl Buss of Manchester.

Paternal grandparents are Faye and Neill Wilmarth of Maryville, MO. Great-grandparents are Marie and Harley Gilbert of Manchester, Lucille Noite of Corning, IA and Dorothy Schmitz of Lenox, IA.

Aids Public Education Series

"Notifying carriers of the AIDS virus can go a long way to slow the spread of the disease. Once people know that they are potentially infectious for the AIDS virus, they will be able to take precautions to protect their loved ones and sexual contacts. In addition, such individuals are excluded from further donations, thus protecting the blood supply. That is what's behind the American Red Cross policy of notifying blood donors who test positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus," said A. William Shafer, M.D., director, American Red Cross Blood Services, Southeastern Michigan Region.

He pointed out that the Red Cross is very aware of the fears and concerns associated with a positive test result and takes steps to avoid unnecessary notification. Two tests are used

to determine whether or not a blood sample contains antibodies to the AIDS virus. The first is a highly sensitive test that is used to screen out any potentially infectious units from the blood supply. If a unit tests positive, it is not used for transfusion and samples from the unit are then tested by a second, more specific test. It is only after the sample test positive on the second, more specific confirmatory tests, that donors are notified of the results. "We feel we have a dual role in carrying out our Blood Services programs," Dr. Shafer said. "First, we have a role to protect the patients who receive blood transfusions. The volunteer donor system, screening guidelines, and the tests for antibodies to the AIDS virus are very effective in making blood for transfusion as safe as possible. But just as important, we have a role to protect the voluntary blood donors from unnecessary or erroneous notification."

Red Cross Notification Policy And Jurisdictional Notification Requirements

The American Red Cross notification policy treats all donor personal and health history information, including HTLV-III antibody test results, as strictly confidential medical information. As such, this information is not to be used without the permission of the individual for any purpose other than to help prevent the transfusion of blood that may transmit infectious agents. The Red Cross is very aware of confidentiality issues surrounding notification of blood donors with positive test results for antibodies to the AIDS virus. However, there may be instances where Red Cross notification policy is affected by local, regional, state, or federal public health laws and regulations. For example, federal law requires that positive test results of active duty military personnel who give blood on military installations must be reported to the appropriate military medical authority. Some states have laws that prohibit notification of donors who test positive; other state laws require

Air Force Hometown News

Airman 1st Class Timothy D. Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Schuler of 19795 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester, MI, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado.

During the course, students were taught to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munitions. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

MSU lists Honor Students

A total of 434 students, including 379 from Michigan, earned all A's during Michigan State University's winter term 1986.

In addition, 447 students had all-A averages for fall term 1985. Of those, 385 are from Michigan. Manchester students included in this list are Martha J. Moore and Craig C. Sauter both of Pleasant Lake Road.

Kalamazoo Dean's List

Kalamazoo College named 136 students to its Dean's List for the winter quarter. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

Founded in 1833, Kalamazoo is one of the nation's 100 oldest colleges and universities.

Included on the Dean's List from Manchester was Jennifer G. Feldkamp of Smyth Road.

Free Skin Cancer Screening

In 1985, the American Cancer Society determined that over 400,000 people were stricken with skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in America. Of these people, 23,000 had

malignant melanoma, the fastest growing cancer in America.

To reduce these numbers, residents here in Washtenaw County are urged to participate in free skin cancer screening examinations on Wednesday, May 28, 1986.

In Ann Arbor, examinations will be given at Arborland Mall, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Participants in the program will be given a painless, visual examination of exposed skin areas by dermatologists. Also, information brochures will be available, free of charge.

The program, which is part of "Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Day" in Michigan, is sponsored by the Michigan Dermatological Society in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.

Low Vision Support Group

The regular monthly meeting of the Low Vision Support Group will be held at Turner Geriatric Clinic on Wednesday, May 28, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Matt Heumann, the naturalist from Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation, will discuss outdoor activities.

For further information, please call 764-2556.

The average American family has an annual income of around \$25,000.

Miss National Pre-Teen Contestant



Miss Melissa Maxine Steele, age 11, daughter of Denny and Cindy Steele of Manchester has been selected as a finalist in the 1986 Miss Southeast Michigan National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held at the Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth on June 28th and 29th. This is not a beauty pageant but instead based on academics, leadership and achievement. We are searching for a young lady who will be representative of American Youth at its best.

Contestants are students who make good grades in school and have shown potential as leaders in school and civic organizations. During the pageant they will be judged on talent, appearance, poise, personality, interview and scholastic achievement. Included will be a stage appearance in a long party dress, where contestants will be escorted by their fathers.

"In short," explains Director DiAnna VanSickle, "these girls represent the best of Southeast Michigan pre-teens and many are destined to take their places as leaders in their communities and state."

Celebrating its 6th year, the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant is affiliated with the nationally televised Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant and is the only pageant for girls 8-12 in which all 50 states, and Puerto Rico are represented. Over \$200,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded to contestants in 1986.

A program of this scope must have support on the local, state and national levels. That support

comes from individuals, civic and service organizations, small businesses and large corporations. Miss Steele is being sponsored by The Flower Garden, A&B Grocery, Elvin & Virginia Johnson, Dawna Stockwell, Charamar Farm & R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc.

Clinton Library Support Group Now Forming

A meeting is being planned to establish an organization to support the Clinton Library, according to Wanda Fish of Clinton. She is heading the effort to form the group.

"The Clinton Library has given my family so much enrichment that I felt it was time to show my own support as well as to elicit wide community support." Fish stressed that users and non-users from Clinton, Tecumseh, Bridgewater, Manchester and Franklin should become involved.

People interested in attending a planning meeting for forming a support group for the Clinton Township Public Library should call Wanda Fish at 517-456-4842. When there is an indication as to how many might attend the meeting, the date and location will be announced.

When the Statue of Liberty was built in 1886, she cost \$250,000.

Cards of Thanks

Many thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy cards and the calls we received during the illness and death of our Mother, Jessie Hlavka. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Richard Hlavka Family
The American Legion and Auxiliary would like to thank all those that paused to remember and pinned on a poppy.

Special thanks go to Great Lakes Federal Savings for use of their facilities during Poppy Days. Also to Manchester Tool & Die, Kleinschmidt's, Manchester Plastics, and Manchester Stamping. Your contributions will enable us to better serve our disabled veterans and their families. Thank you.

The American Legion
The American Legion Auxiliary
Poppy Committees

Thank you
A great big thank you to all of the students in the 8th grade who helped make the Toronto trip so much fun! You were great throughout the trip!

Mrs. Fielder
Mrs. Hanifi
Mrs. Monkiewicz



The month of April gets its name from the Latin word *aperire* meaning "to open" because, it's believed, that's what buds do then.

Clinton Theatre
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7:30 and 9:20
SUNDAY 7:30
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SHARON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Please take notice that the Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on an application for a variance to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance on Tuesday, June 3, 1986 at 8 P.M. at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road.
This application from Craig W. Hawker, D.D.S. would permit him to (1) Retail and Wholesale wine. (2) Processing and bottling wine on the premises. This activity would best be characterized as a winery and champagne cellar.
The location of the property is 5701 Sharon Hollow Road, tax parcel number 15-29-400-008, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County.
Any written comments may be sent to Ed Hurst, 17233 Grass Lake Road, Grass Lake, Michigan, 49240. (Chairman).

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Manchester Electric Will Be Closed Memorial Day Weekend
THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER ELECTRIC WILL BE TAKING OFF MAY 23, 24 AND 26. WE ALREADY HAVE SOME WORK SCHEDULED IN TO JUNE. CALL NOW TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR REPAIRS AND ROUTINE MAINTENANCE ON AIR CONDITIONERS, MAJOR APPLIANCES, SOFTENERS AND WATER HEATERS.

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Manchester, Michigan

Manchester Township Planning Commission Notice of Public Hearing
The Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., EDST, May 27th, 1986 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, Michigan, on a proposed Amendment to the Manchester Township Zoning Ordinance to add a provision for Planned-Unit Residential Development.
The purpose of which is to permit flexibility in land planning for a residential development which is planned and developed as a complete unit, and which unit has an essential element, privately owned common property, as, for example, an internal park network abutting home sites in a cluster type subdivision. The proposed amendment in full may be examined or copy obtained by contacting Wilma Lentz, Township Clerk, at the Township Hall.
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
5-7 & 5-21

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Common Science

Taste

Joe Jeffers, Ph.D.

We have all heard the old saying "Your taste is all in your mouth," implying, of course, that the person to whom this insult is directed has no taste when it comes to culture or style. It is true that we think of the mouth, especially the tongue, when we think of tasting food. Yet there is much more to taste than the tongue. All of the subtleties of taste other than sweet, sour, salty, and bitter come from smell and from the feeling of food in the mouth - texture, flakiness, tartness, etc. Without the nose eighty percent of our ability to distinguish the subtleties of flavor is lost.

Let's begin with the basics. The tongue can distinguish sweet, sour, salty and bitter. It contains taste buds, some 7000 of them at birth, distributed at its tip, back and sides. Each taste bud is made up of 50 to 150 cells. The bud contains a taste receptor. When a food molecule of the correct shape encounters the taste receptor, a

lock-and-key type fit is made and a signal is passed from nerve cells in the taste receptor to the brain. Depending on the kind of receptor stimulated, the brain receives one of the four basic sensations of taste.

These taste receptors are grouped on the tongue. Sweet and salty taste buds are at the tip of the tongue; sour receptors are at the sides; and bitter ones are at the back. The flavor molecules also drift into the nose where other more varied receptors reside.

Taste is an important function biologically since it causes the flow of saliva, increases the amounts of digestive enzymes being released and triggers the release of insulin. Our appetites depend in part on a favorable response from taste. It also serves to control our eating too much. The eating of fats and proteins causes the body to produce a hormone which decreases the tastiness of food. Some persons lose their appetites because all food begins to taste like garbage. Many of the cases have been traced to a zinc

deficiency. When adequate zinc is added back to the diet, the problem disappears. The zinc deficiency is especially prevalent among older persons. When that is coupled with the loss in the number of taste buds that occur with age, down to only 1000-2000 by late adulthood, it is no surprise that many elderly persons lose their appetites and become undernourished.

A closer look at taste receptors leaves us with some puzzling situations. Sugar, saccharin and aspartame (Nutrasweet) all have the proper shape to fit the sweet receptor. Yet each of these sweeteners leads to a slightly different sensation. The reasons for this are not known.

Furthermore, a given flavor molecule, aspartame for example, may stimulate taste receptors for bitter as well as sweet. Since many different receptors for bitter exist, some persons are sensitive to a particular bitter taste, others are not. For that reason a soft drink sweetened with aspartame may taste perfectly sweet to one person, but leave a bitter after-taste for another. Obviously, this poses a problem for the soft drink industry as they would prefer not

to lose customers who have this bitter sensitivity. Other studies are indicating that heredity plays an important part in taste. Just because you like a food and think it tastes great, you cannot assume that when your friend tastes that food that he will experience the same taste. Taste sensations seem to vary considerably from one person to another.

Another factor that affects taste is the effect of previously eaten foods. Water is often reported to have a sweet taste when it is drunk immediately after eating asparagus and to have a sour or bitter taste when it follows salt. The berries of a West African bush (*Synsepalum dulcificum*) have very little taste themselves. But other foods eaten after them taste sweet. Even lemons taste sweet instead of sour. Discovering the reasons for these shifts in taste and determining how the knowledge can enhance the packaging of foods certainly has the food industry excited.

Boys Track Results

EAST JACKSON: We ended our Dual meet season

on Tuesday against East Jackson. Although we lost, we had some fine performances. John Curley won the High Jump with his best jump of his career, leaping 5' 10". John also was 2nd in the Long Jump - 16' 6". Our 8200 Relay Team of Jon Arney, Mike Brokaw, Brian Pilon, and Mark Wals took 1st in their best of the year time of 9:18.9. Jon Arney took 2nd in the 110 Hights at 18.2 just losing by a lean at the finish. Mark Wals placed 3rd in both the 800 Meters and 1600 Meters. Brian Pilon came from way behind to finish 2nd in the 1600 Meters. Jon Arney again won the 300 Lows in a fine 41.3. Dwayne Andrews was 2nd in the 100 Meters 12.6. Our 800 Relay finished 1st in 1:41.4 due to a great anchor leg by John Curley, in which he made up 20 meters to nip the East Jackson runner at the tape. Other members were Brad Wilson, Allan Carson and Dwayne Andrews. Brad and Allan also ran identical times in the 200 Meter to tie for 2nd, (26.3). Our 1600 Relay finished the scoring by winning in 3:48.8. That team was composed of Jon Arney, Brad Wilson, John Curley and Brian Pilon. Congratulations Guys!

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OFFICE HELP NEEDED for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays morning. Apply at R.D.K. Inc. (corner of M-52 and Sharon Valley Roads). 428-8836. 5-2p

WANTED - self motivated reliable person experienced in beef cattle and farming related duties. Send resume to: Imonti Farms, 17600 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester, MI 48158. 5-2p

CHICKEN AND BISCUIT LUNCHEON - St. Mary's Church Hall, Wednesday, May 28, serving 11:00 to 1:00. 5-2p

TRUCK CAMPER \$1200 - tires with western wheels, \$200; '74 Elite 302, \$350; '76 Grenada body, \$200; furnace - used one with some duct work \$500; '71 Mustang Mach I, RAM airhood, 2 doors and 2 fenders - Make offer. 428-8720

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Heart Healthy Meals Served at Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital will celebrate American Heart Association Week, May 17 to May 23, with a cafeteria luncheon menu which conforms to the recommendations of the American Heart Association diet guidelines. Patients, employees and the public can enjoy a learning experience into 'heart healthy eating.' Lunch hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Coronary artery disease is the major cause of heart disease and heart attacks in America. Coronary artery disease results when fatty deposits build up on the inner walls of the coronary arteries which feed the heart. If continued for many years, the coronary arteries can become blocked and may result in a heart attack.

Many factors have been suggested as reasons for increased likelihood of developing heart disease. Three important factors are smoking, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol levels. Other factors include diabetes, obesity and physical inactivity.

Most of these factors can be influenced by you. High blood pressure can be lowered by regular exercise, cessation of smoking, control of diabetes, maintaining balanced body weight and medication management by your physician, if indicated.

Decreasing sodium and cholesterol (or fats) include whole milk, butter, fatty cuts of meat and

cheese. These food items can be replaced with vegetables, vegetable oils and lean cuts of meat or poultry.

During American Heart Association Week Chelsea Community Hospital will serve foods that avoid saturated fats, cholesterol and salt. Salt shakers will be removed from the tables. Low sodium soups will be served as well as leaner cuts of meat. The methods of cooking will be baking and broiling and the salad bar will be featured Monday through Friday with a host of tasty, crunchy vegetables and toppings.

This week should prove to be a learning experience as well as healthful one. Be sure and join us for lunch.

Beware of Drivers on Memorial Weekend

As Michigan approaches what is expected to be the most traveled Memorial Day weekend in its history, safety belts may be the key to making it the safest ever, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said today.

"This year, we have an opportunity to reduce deaths and injuries despite the increase in travel projected by the Michigan Department of Transportation," Austin said. Figures for the last four years show a steadily increasing number of fatalities during the three-day weekend. With the new safety belt law gaining public acceptance, Austin believes the number of deaths can go down.

"People now believe safety

belts save lives," he said. "By complying with the safety belt law and practicing defensive driving techniques against drunk drivers, fewer Michiganians will die on our highways."

Austin recommends five steps to recognizing and avoiding drunk drivers:

- * watch for drivers weaving between lanes, running off the pavement and not maintaining a consistent speed.

- * be aware of key times for drinking drivers and avoid them: late at night, early morning hours and after "Happy Hours." Schedule as much daytime driving as possible.

- * put as much distance between you and the suspected vehicle as possible.

- * keep the State Police toll-free drunk driving hotline in your car and report suspected drunk drivers. The number is 1-800-625-5555. It can also be used to report serious emergencies or crimes.

- * don't drive if you have been drinking.



About 142,000 lives can be saved. That's how many Americans would probably not die of cancer this year, if they didn't smoke.

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Sandhill Crane Survey



The Sandhill Crane is one of the most recognized of marsh birds. Standing 3 1/2 feet high, with a 6-foot wing span, and a shrill rolling garoo-a-a-a bugling call that can be heard almost a mile, it attracts the attention of all but the most unobservant. Early in the 1950's, less than 50 pairs were known in lower Michigan. Now, we believe that over 300 pairs are scattered throughout the Lower Peninsula.

This year a Sandhill Crane survey will be conducted to get an accurate count of the birds. In cooperation with various volunteers and conservation agencies, the survey is supported by the Michigan Nongame Wildlife Program.

The phenomenal increase in cranes has made it more difficult to count them. When there were fewer cranes, it was easier to

locate them, but now there are sandhills scattered all over the state in previously uninhabited wetlands. People who see cranes can help with the survey by recording the number, location, date of their sighting and reporting the observation to: Ron Hoffman. They may call 517-769-6891 in the evenings. A volunteer will follow up on the sighting to gather additional information.

End of Year Schedule

the event of rain, the ceremony will take place in the Manchester High School gymnasium.

If you have any questions concerning end of the year activities, call the high school office at 428-7535.

The Village of Manchester will be doing its Spring Pick Up from 8:00 to 3:30 on May 21 and 28

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205/75 R15	11/32	62.40 4/205.00
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