

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

25¢ COPY

119TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 41

USPS NO. 327-460

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1986

Hit or Miss

by Farley

(Continued from last week's Enterprise)

The four of us proved very congenial and proceeded to go places and do things together with increasing frequency and I found my date of that fateful night, increasingly interesting. I especially enjoyed her flip sense of humor and I can never forget an answer to one of my so called clever remarks. I called her one Saturday and told her that a friend of ours and his girlfriend were going to Cedar Point that Sunday and they wanted us to go along. She quickly replied that she was sorry but that a family friend who had moved to South Bend, IN, was coming for a weekend visit and that they had a son her age and that she had agreed to entertain him and so she couldn't go to Cedar Point but that he and his folks were returning to South Bend Sunday night on the 7:30 interurban and that if I wished perhaps she could meet me at 8:30 and that perhaps we could enjoy the evening together.

I thought that was very considerate of her but I had to make what I considered a very clever remark and so I said "I never wanted to play second fiddle in anyone's orchestra" and she quickly responded by saying that I was lucky to even be a member of the band. That I must admit only heightened my

interest in her and soon after we were, shall we say, in love.

By then I had a dream of having my own small town newspaper and one day heard of the plight of the Onsted State Bank who, following the accidental death of the publisher of their village newspaper, had financed a fundamentalist preacher so that he could continue its publication. He, after a year or so, failed to make it pay and they wanted someone to take it over and save their investment and thought that I might do so.

This I thought was my chance as I hastened to consult the girlfriend and told her what I proposed to do and I knew that I was going to need help in the business area of the operation and that the only way I could see to get it was to ask her to marry me for she recently had graduated from business college and that this would provide a job for her.

She stammered and stammered a bit but then confessed that she had always had a hankering to become affiliated with the world of small town newspapers and that she would consider the offer and so the next Saturday we were married. This must have been the right affiliation for it lasted fifty two years.

The next Monday we appeared in Onsted and began publishing the Onsted News which we continued for some two years. After a month or so, we went to Jackson and collected Don and my

Continued on page 8

Eames Animal Clinic to Have New Owners



Dr. Art and Libby Beaudoin and their two year-old daughter, Marie, will assume ownership of the Eames Animal Clinic, August 1, 1986. After October 1, they will reside in Manchester adjacent to the clinic.

Libby and Art both graduated from Michigan State University

Veterinary College and are currently practicing at the Westborn Animal Hospital in Dearborn. They plan to continue the quality and friendly services you have been known to receive and plan to become permanent members of the beautiful community of Manchester.

Don't Forget The Fair!

The third week in August is Manchester Fair time. Mark your calendars for August 19 - 23, and make plans now to attend. Entries for the exhibitor's tent will be accepted on Monday evening, August 18, from 6:00 - 8:00, and Tuesday morning, August 19, from 9:00 - noon. The fair officially opens Tuesday evening with the parade at 6:30 p.m. and will close Saturday evening with the tractor pull and a raffle drawing. In between, there will be events to entertain everyone, young and old, and plenty of time to enjoy the rides. The Fair Book, with complete information about premiums and a daily schedule, should be out by next week and available at the IGA, the local banks, and other locations. Anyone who would like to place an entry in the parade should contact Jim Jenter or Jim Mann. For space in the merchant's tent or for any other information, call Kathy Richardson or Carol Britten at 428-8474 or 428-8589.

School To Begin August 26th

The Manchester Board of Education established Monday, August 25, 1986, as the reporting day for all teachers and Tuesday, August 26, 1986, as the first day of school for all students. This action was necessary because an agreement has not yet been reached between the Washtenaw Livingston Education Association and the Manchester Board of Education on a school calendar for 1986-87 school year. The dates of August 25 and August 26, coincide with WLEA's last proposal.

Immunization Clinic Adds Hours

Beginning the first Wednesday of August, the Washtenaw County Health Department will be adding the hours from 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. to its regular 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. immunization clinic at the Washtenaw County Service Center.

Services of the clinic include immunizations for children and adults. Available for children are Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus, Rubella, Measles, Mumps, Polio vaccine and the new Haemophilus b Influenza vaccine (HIB). Available for adults are Diphtheria, Tetanus, Rubella and Measles vaccine. TB skin tests are also available. Clinic schedules are:

Washtenaw County Service Center, 4101 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor - 1st Wednesday of every month - 1:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Subcenter, 555

Continued on page 13

County Road Commission Joins Insurance Pool

Escalating insurance costs have resulted in a recent decision by the Washtenaw County Road Commission to join with 24 of Michigan's 82 counties in the Michigan County Road Commission Self-Insurance Pool. The Commission was unable to even obtain a quotation from their present carrier until several days before the current policy lapsed. The quotes which were received would have almost tripled the Road Commission's annual premiums to \$475,000 per year while doubling the County's deductible to \$200,000. By joining the Pool the Commission's annual general liability premium will still increase to almost \$300,000, however, its deductible will decrease to \$10,000.

According to Norm Kennedy, Road Commission Chairman, the cost savings in joining the Pool more than offset any possible loss in local control now enjoyed by the Road Commission in assigning attorneys and determining settlements. Kennedy noted "the Road Commission has found that even with the \$100,000 deductible insurance carriers have increasingly been involved in trying to force the Commission to settle cases which the Commission feels it should not have any liability. The Pool has the reputation of being very tough and can afford to contest a case on principle since the decision may have impact on a statewide basis. In our interviews with other counties we found them to be very pleased with the Pool."

The Road Commission is now budgeting approximately ten percent of its annual gas and weight taxes for insurance and liability costs. There are currently about thirty active law-

suits pending. According to Herman Koehn, Road Commission Vice-Chairman, "many of these cases date back several years and will be dismissed prior to coming to trial. Typically there are about 40,000 traffic accidents in Washtenaw County each year. Consequently, the Road Commission becomes a handy target for lawsuits. While the Road Commission actually loses very few cases, a significant amount of costs are incurred in responding to these suits. The recent changes in the state liability laws should be of considerable benefit to the Road Commission although it will take several years before this impact is felt."

One additional aspect of the liability issue was noted by Ulrich Stoll, Road Commission Member. "Every dollar we spend on liability insurance and in legal costs means one less dollar available to expend on maintaining and improving the County's road system. Many of the 1500 miles of County roads were undesigned and simply evolved from farm lanes and trails. There is simply insufficient funds available to do what is necessary. The Road Commission has initiated a variety of safety projects and programs this year and has taken a much stronger position relative to the enforcement of curb cut permits and elimination of roadside obstacles." Approximately 20 percent of the Road Commissions current budget is allocated to safety projects such as signing, improving sight distance, upgrading signals, replacing guardrails and improving road maintenance.

Summer Bloodmobile Successful

Thanks to the Manchester Community the Summer Bloodmobile was supported by 171 volunteers and increased the blood supply by 164 pints. Only 7 people were deferred. A 5 gallon pin was earned by Bob Panches, while Guy Little and Joe Tobias earned 4 gallon pins. The people donating 3 gallons were: Terry Woods, Arthur Feldkamp, Ron Wilde, Bill Pfau, Jim Sword, Louis Belliau; 2 gallon donors were Sue Mann, Shirley Whiteman, Steve Carson, H. Miller, W. Freeman, T. Adams, D. Janes, and Dave Vanderlaan. The 1 gallon donors were Nancy Weir, Carolyn Rogers, Sharon Davis, and Ray Quegley. A big thanks to one and all.

A big thank you also must go to the many volunteers who worked on the Bloodmobile. It takes a lot of volunteers to run a Bloodmobile

and assist the staff that come from Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Center in Ann Arbor. The American Legion Auxiliary was the host for the Bloodmobile and supplied the workers for the event. The Co-Chairwomen of the day were Mary Smith and Helen Hosmer. Their staff included: Prescreener - Polly Brokaw; Registrars - June Jenter and Rita Huber; Pack-table - T.V. Ludwick and Amanda Schablie; Escorts - Ruth Oates, Ethel Weir and Vivian Middlemiss; Canteen - Marion Creason, LPN as observer, Hattie Carson - runner; Food Committee - Jacqueline Armentrout, Edna Knauss and Joan Schiel; Shuttle Drivers to and from Double A Products (Vickers) were Edward Steele, Donna Burnison, and Art Hanewald. The nursery

Continued on page 5

Engagements Announced at the Library



Rebecca Ann Blumenuer and David Neil Bohnett are pleased to announce their engagement. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blumenuer of Manchester. David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bohnett of Milan.

Becky, a Manchester High School graduate, is currently employed by G.E. Wacker, Inc. David, a full-time dairy farmer, is a graduate of Saline High School. The couple is planning a September wedding.

The engagement of Thomas C. Bejma, Jr. to Sonya Renee Kozack is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kozack of Dundee. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bejma, Sr. of Manchester.

Sonya is a 1983 graduate of Dundee High School and is employed by Jac Products, Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Tom is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and also attended Central Michigan University. He is employed by Jac Products, Inc. in Toledo, Ohio. A late summer wedding is planned.

Former Arbeiters To Hold Picnic

The former Arbeiters will have a picnic in Carr Park on Monday, August 4, 1986, at 12 noon.

Armstrong, Wayne
CAMPING BASICS
Bradford, Barbara Taylor
ACT OF WILL
Brookes, Owen
FORGET ME KNOTS
Clarke, Arthur Charles
THE SONGS OF DISTANT EARTH
Collier, James
TEDDY BEAR HAIT
Cookson, Catherine
THE MOTH
Cosby, Bill
FATHERHOOD
Curry, Jane Louise
THE LOTUS CUP
Dailey, Janet
THE GREAT ALONE
Forrest, Gary, Dr.
HOW TO LIVE WITH A PROBLEM DRINKER AND SURVIVE
Fowlkes, Frank V.
MAJENDIE'S CAT
Gardner, John
NOBODY LIVES FOREVER
Greene, Gloria Kaufner
THE JEWISH HOLIDAY COOKBOOK
Greenwald, Shelia
ROSY COLE'S GREAT AMERICAN GUILT CLUB
Hinchman, Jane
DREAMSPINNER
Johnson, Annabelle
PRISONER OF PSI
Katahn, Martin
ROTATION DIET
Kay, Helen
THE FIRST TEDDY BEAR
King, Larry L.
NONE BUT A BLOCKHEAD
Kontz, Dean R.
STRANGERS
L'Amour, Louis
LAST OF THE BREED
Lowry, Lois
ANASTASIA HAS THE ANSWERS
Marsoli, Lisa Ann
THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT BABYSITTING
Mahy, Margaret
THE CATALOGUE OF THE UNIVERSE

The Manchester Enterprise
150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 327-460
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, Michigan 48158.

Edward E. Steinhilber
Lorraine A. Steinhilber
Lorraine A. Steinhilber, Editor

POSTMASTER:
Send form 3972 to The Manchester Enterprise, 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158

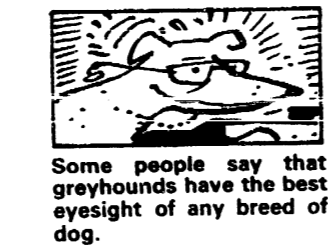
DEADLINES:
All Display Advertising AND Pictures (Black and White Only) Are Due By 5:00 P.M. Every Monday For Same Week Publication.
All Classified Advertising And News Articles Are Due By 11:00 A.M. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

Dial-A-Garden

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

Thursday, July 31, Thatch in Your Lawns.
Friday, August 1, Grass Varieties.
Monday, August 4, Preparing the Soil for a New Lawn.
Tuesday, August 5, Seeding a New Lawn.
Wednesday, August 6, Sodding a New Lawn.

Mackey, Mary
A GRAND PASSION
Moscovitz, Judy
RICE DIET REPORT
Ney, John
OX GOES NORTH
Ogilvie, Elisabeth
WORLD OF JENNIE G
Parker, Robert B.
TAMING A SEA HORSE
Peters, Elizabeth
LION IN THE VALLEY
Roosevelt, Elliot
MURDER AT HOBCAW BARONY
Sanders, Lawrence
THE EIGHTH COMMANDMENT
Smith, Stephanie
SNOW EYES
Vradenburg, Trish
LIBERATED LADY
Wilhelm, Kate
HUYSMANS PETS
Wilson, F. Paul
THE TOUCH
Winsor, Kathleen
ROBERT AND ARABELLA



Some people say that greyhounds have the best eyesight of any breed of dog.

- Freeze State Spending
- Keep Taxes Down
- Protect Civil Liberties

Rich Birkett
REPUBLICAN FOR STATE SENATE

Paid for by Rich Birkett for State Senate Committee, P.O. Box 5014, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS
7 COLORS AVAILABLE
Financing Available • License # 041738

R.D. KLEINSCHMIDT, INC.
428-8836

19860 SHARON VALLEY RD • MANCHESTER

BACK DOOR PARTY STORE
500 A. Door Street Phone 313-428-9287 Manchester, Michigan

BEER WINE KEG BEER
GROCERIES

Now At Back Door Party Store

MICHIGAN 1010

Instant and Daily Lottery Tickets

UNION 76 GAS Full Service and Self Serve

MICHIGAN 500 SPECIALS

BUD & BUD LIGHT 24 Pack Cans Plus Deposit \$9.49
MILER & MILLER LITE 24 Pack Cans Plus Deposit \$9.49

7 UP, ORANGE CRUSH, GRAPE CRUSH
BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER, ICE TEA 6 Pack Cans \$1.69

1st Anniversary Sale
Saturday, August 2
10-20% OFF
The Village Shoppe

134 East Main St. Manchester, Michigan
Phone 428-9640

How can you guarantee that you could replace your home?

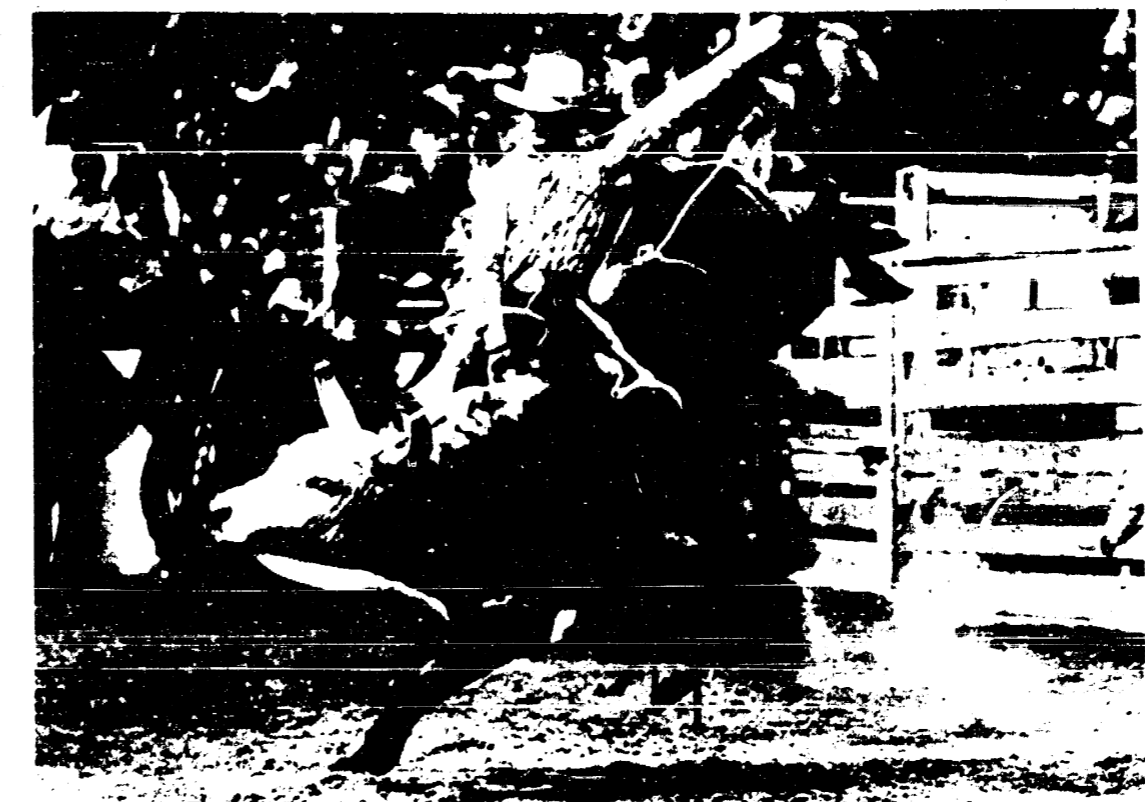
No problem.

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.

Sutton Agency, Inc.
DONALD SUTTON, Agent CONNIE WIDMAYER, Agent
Phone 428-9737
136 EAST MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 9-12:30 & 1-4:30
Thursday 9-12 Noon

Professional Rodeo Returns To Saline



Professional rodeo stampees back in to the Ann Arbor area, August 8, 9, 10, for the Saline Jaycees 21st Annual Budweiser Championship Rodeo.

Presented by Lafontaine Brothers Arbor Dodge sanctioned by the International Professional Rodeo Association this rodeo has grown to be the largest professional outdoor in Southeast Michigan.

Over 200 contestants from all over the U.S. and Canada are expected to compete for over \$18,000 in prize money and championship points in six classic rodeo contest events.

Bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, saddlebronc riding, cowgirls barrel racing and bull riding are the six events.

Last years rodeo brought four of the six world champions and many former world Champions and contenders. This year's rodeo should attract all the current champions including Dan Dailey of Tulsa, OK, seventeen-time multi-event champions; Justine Rowe, National Champion

Saddlebronc Rider; Fourteen year old Sherry Blair, of Okla., the reigning National Champion Barrel Racer; Jack Wiseman, steer wrestler and former Bull riding champion who's career has spanned over twenty-five successful years in the rodeo business plus...many, many more!

For the twelfth consecutive year the J Bar J Rodeo Company of Clare, Michigan, will produce

the rodeo. Although based in northern Michigan, the company has produced rodeos all over the U.S., building a solid reputation for outstanding livestock and production.

The rodeo starts Friday, August 8, at 8 p.m. with WCXI RADIO NITE; Saturday, August 9, at 8 p.m. is WWWW RADIO NITE; Sunday, August 10, at 8 p.m. is McDonald's Family Day!

Tickets are \$5.00 in advance for adults and \$6.00 at the gate. Children's tickets are \$3.00 both in advance and at the gate. All seats are General Admission.

The Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds is located in Saline on Saline-Ann Arbor Road, two miles south of I-94.

Money Management

How To Begin Your Marriage On Good Financial Footing

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Are you about to get married? If so, the word "planning" probably has taken on a new dimension as you make the seemingly endless decisions leading up to the big day. Thinking ahead, says the Michigan Association of CPAs, is also the key to financial stability, especially for newly married couples.

Your tax liability should be one of your first concerns. Determine your tax situation, taking into consideration the benefits of filing either joint or separate returns. In most cases, married couples pay less tax by filing jointly, which allows the use of joint return rates.

Under current law, filing jointly allows you to claim a deduction based on the income of the spouse who earns less. The deduction reduces your total income by 10 percent of the earned income of the lower spouse up to \$3,000. When married, you must also file jointly to claim the IRA deduction for a non-working spouse, dependent care credit and the earned income credit.

Filing separate returns may reduce overall taxes for a husband and wife in certain circumstances. Separate returns could be the best choice, but not always, if one spouse has substantial medical expenses or if one is in a low tax bracket and the other spouse is in a high tax bracket and has capital losses. If you are in one or more of these situations, a CPA can determine what your tax savings might be.

Once you have a fix on your tax situation, determine how your expenses will change. Some individual costs, such as clothing and possibly transportation, might remain the same. Joint costs, such as food, utilities, housing, insurance and health care may increase—but probably would not double. CPAs suggest preparing a budget for use during the first few months of married life, then revamping the budget as you learn your actual expenses.

Learn to regard your personal finances as a small business. Like a business owner, you must control expenses, decide on investments and make important decisions affecting your income and expenditures. Overlooking for the moment the more specific business practices, you should concentrate on ways to keep more dollars in your pocket. Budgeting

Continued on page 13

R. D. KLEINSCHMIDT Inc.

CUSTOM BUILDING

CUSTOM HOMES-ADDITIONS-GARAGES
COMPLETE REMODELING-POLE BARN

Residential - Commerical
CALL
428-8836

10860 SHARON VALLEY RD MANCHESTER

Rich Birkett
REPUBLICAN FOR STATE SENATE

Paid for by Rich Birkett for State Senate Committee, P.O. Box 5014, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Norm Walz & Son Construction
Manchester, Michigan

NEW HOMES
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
GARAGES
SIDING
DECKS

Custom Built Cabinets
428-7109

(313) 428-4885 COUPON (517) 423-2148

Saline in the Saline Shopping Center

1ST OPTOMETRY

eye care centers
Dr. Thomas Cunningham

DOES NOT APPLY TO OTHER DISCOUNT OFFERS OR PRIOR ORDERS

\$99 Daily Wear Soft Contact Lenses
\$10 OFF with coupon

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Village of Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals

A Public Hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, August 18, 1986, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Village Hall, to hear comments on the appeal of Johnson Controls, Inc. for a sign variance to allow them to use a sign that exceeds 80 sq. ft.. A copy of the appeal application is available for inspection at the Village Hall during regular business hours. Persons wishing to comment on the proposed variance but unable to attend the Public Hearing may submit written comments either in person or by mailing to Constance M. Schaffer, Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 South Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158. Written comments should be received no later than Thursday, August 14, 1986 at 4:00 p.m..

Constance M. Schaffer
Clerk, Village of Manchester

Elect Edward L. VANDENBERG, Jr. for Probate Judge

"Ed Vandenberg's integrity, thoughtful attention to detail, broad scope of experience and compassion for others, make him an excellent choice for our Probate Court."
Loren W. Campbell

"Ed Vandenberg has always been willing to serve this community in tough times. His voice always has been a patient, wise and courageous voice of reason."
Robert J. Harris

VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 5 • NON-PARTISAN

Paid for by Vandenberg for Probate Judge Comm. J. Michael Forsythe, Treas. 111 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104





from the SURGEON GENERAL C. Everett Koop, M.D.

We are a highly educated nation, and we citizens generally are not naive. Yet, despite all our years of schooling and our sophistication, quackery still thrives in this country. It thrives to the tune of billions of dollars a year and countless deteriorated medical conditions because of fraudulent products or treatments. One reason that quackery—or health fraud, as it is coming to be known—thrives is that a lot of myths about illnesses and their cures have built up over the years. Promoters of fraudulent products are quick to capitalize on these myths. Their advertisements are a study of feeding on false ideas about "simple medical treatments."

Here's an examination of some of those myths:

Myth: Quackery is harmless. **Fact:** It is dangerous. Ignoring proper treatment while trying a quick product can worsen a condition, even to life-threatening status.

Myth: It is possible for a product to cure a number of serious illnesses, as promoters claim. **Fact:** There are legitimate medicines that can treat more than one condition; however, there are no all-purpose cures for serious illnesses.

Myth: The testimonials of people who have had success with a product prove that the product works. **Fact:** Testimonials are substitutes for scientific proof. Be very suspicious of them. The symptoms of some diseases, such as arthritis, come and go, so a person may think for a time that he or she is cured. **Myth:** These promoters are merely capitalizing on scientific "break-throughs" that are being made constantly. **Fact:** "Breakthroughs" are few

and far between and, when they do occur, the conventional scientific/medical community is eager to take advantage of them. **Myth:** Some products are being withheld by the medical profession because they make consulting doctors unnecessary. **Fact:** This is the conspiracy theory. Doctors practice medicine; they can't keep products off the market. Our free enterprise system encourages new product development; unfortunately, it also encourages quacks. **Myth:** The advertising claims must be true because the government checks all advertisements. **Fact:** There is no government agency—federal, state or local—that is responsible for verifying advertisements before they appear. Some government agencies can take action after an ad has appeared. **Myth:** Ancient or foreign remedies that act fast are available for many common illnesses. **Fact:** This idea thrives on a belief in folk medicine, and some folk may have had success with some treatments. However, the treatments generally remain untested and therefore could cause unknown side effects. **Myth:** All sorts of legitimate products are sold through the mails, so it's logical that new health products be sold the same way. **Fact:** Mail-order selling is an American institution, but diagnosing an illness through the mail is impossible, and selling unproven remedies by mail is immoral. A little common sense will cut through all these myths and others. When it comes to advertisements for health products, just remember: If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

WCC Trustees Approve Recommendation To Seek Millage Increase

Washtenaw Community College will submit a millage increase proposal to county voters in the

November general election. The proposal to seek an increase was formally approved by WCC's Board of Trustees at its regular monthly meeting July 22, 1986.

The college will place two proposals on the ballot. Those proposals include:

"Operating Millage" - The college will ask for 7/10 of a mill, or \$2.6 million. This is for operating budget needs and designated funds, such as campus repair and maintenance, instructional equipment, program and staff development and computer and teaching/learning systems.

"Bond Issue" - The value of the bond issue is \$13.5 million. This is for proposed new construction projects with an estimated total cost of \$16 million. The remaining \$2.5 million would be raised from state appropriations and other funding sources.

"The Board and college staff, assisted by diverse community groups, has spent more than a year studying the future of WCC and how it can best respond," said Dr. Richard Bailey, chair of WCC's Board of Trustees. "The studies show how the college needs to make important investments in continuing its distinctive educational role."

The dollar increase for tax payers can be determined by looking at some examples. One mill equals one dollar per \$1,000 of "Assessed equalized property valuation." The equalized property valuation is 50 percent of the market value of someone's property.

For example, if the property is valued at \$80,000, and half of that is its assessed equalized value, the total tax increase would be \$45.20, \$28 for operating (.7 mills) and \$17.20 for the bond issue (.43 mills).

Funds from the bond issue would be used for new construction and renovating current facilities. The proposed additional space includes facilities for the computer and electronics division; customized job training for employees of local companies and for low-income and unemployed persons; public service employee training; student study areas and campus and community events. The college also hopes to move the auto services center to the main campus. It currently is located in a 50-year-old former dairy building at 5115 Carpenter Road, south of Ellsworth.

Funds from the operating millage would be used for replacing instructional equipment, maintaining and repairing campus buildings, providing professional development for staff members and easing the burden on the college's fund balance.

The fund balance is money set aside for emergency purposes. Inflation, cutbacks in state and federal aid and stabilization of property values have combined to create operating budget shortages. Those yearly unmet needs are estimated for 1987 and beyond at \$1 million.

"Job training and new

technology demands and expanded services required of the college motivate us to seek a bonding issue and millage increase," said Dr. Gunder Myran, WCC president. "It is the first millage increase the college has requested in 15 years."



The "Old Chisholm Trail" from San Antonio, Texas to Abilene, Kansas was named for Jesse Chisholm, a part Indian cattle trader who opened the route in the mid 1800's.

Apley

For State Senate

Apley

For State Senate

MARGIE'S UPHOLSTERY

6245 Brooklyn Road
Jackson
Wide Selection Of Fabrics

Pick-Up / Delivery Available
517-536-4230

This Phone Number Is In Working Order. Please Phone Persistently, Or Go Through The Operator.

ATLAS of Manchester

TRUCK LOAD SALT SALE

MORTON SALT FOR RECHARGING WATER SOFTENERS

MORTON Pellets SYSTEM SAVER FORMULA

BEST FOR YOUR WATER SOFTENER

40 lb. 3.45 ea	10 Bag 3.20 ea	40 lb. 4.40 ea	10 Bag 4.05 ea	50 lb. 3.45 ea	10 Bag 3.20 ea
80 lb. 6.30 ea	5.75 ea	80 lb. 7.59 ea	7.35 ea	80 lb. 4.98 ea	4.69 ea

PRICES GOOD AUGUST 1st thru AUGUST 7th

ATLAS of Manchester

18875 WEST AUSTIN ROAD MANCHESTER, MICH.
PHONE 313-428-7077
Hours: Monday-Friday 8-6 pm Saturday 8-4:30 pm

Church Directory

- SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** - Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor; Corner of M 52 and Pleasant Lake Roads, Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.
- CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD** - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor, Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor, 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 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.
- NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH** - Timothy E. Booth, Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
- BAHA'I FAITH** - Study of Baha'i scripture and discussion on applying spiritual principles to daily living. Believers of all faiths welcome. 2nd and 4th Sundays every month, 2:30 p.m., at the home of Thomas and Nancy Rykwalder, 611 South Macomb. For more information or directions call 428-9454.
- FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Scott Engleman, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road off West Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday evening service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young Peoples' Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH** - Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor; 1515 South Main, Chelsea; Every Sunday 9:00 a.m.; Bible Classes for age 3 through adult; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.
- IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH** - Rev. Hay Robichaud, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH** - Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:10 a.m.
- ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH** - Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 Ellsworth Road; Sunday School Vacation: June, July, August; Worship 10:00 a.m.
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** - Father Raymond Schlinkert; Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)** - Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 475-1778.
- 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 Wimmler, 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, 428-7506; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

- BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday, August 3, 10:00 a.m. Holy Service, Holy Communion.
Wednesday, August 6, 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education - Sept. Newsletter Items.
- MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Sunday, August 3, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Worship.
Wednesday, August 6, 5:00 p.m. ICE CREAM SOCIAL.
Thursday, August 7, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Worship - Manchester UMC.
- FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Wednesday, July 30, 7:00 p.m. - Prayer Hour and Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Missionary Board Meeting.
Thursday, July 31, 5:30 p.m. Faith Circle Picnic at Patty Carlton's. Bring a passing dish; beverage will be furnished.
Friday, August 1, 6:00 p.m. Men's Softball game with Grace Lutheran at Tecumseh Methodist Field.
Sunday, August 3, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, nursery available, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, 6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday, August 4, 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.
- EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Wednesday, July 30, 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon & A1-A-Teen.
Thursday, July 31, 6:15 p.m. Aerobics, Gym.
Sunday, August 3, 9:30 a.m. Communion Worship.
Tuesday, August 5, 6:15 Aerobics, Gym.
Wednesday, August 6, 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon & A1-A-Teen.
Thursday, August 7, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Summer Community Worship hosted by Manchester UMC.
- Summer Bloodmobile**
attendants who assisted the mothers who must bring their children when they come to donate blood were: Beth Clouse, Nancy Weir, and Joyce Armentrout. And a big thank you to Clare Reck who took care of gallon donor cards and the many other tasks that she did.
The next Bloodmobile will be at the Manchester United Methodist Church, Monday, October 13, 1986.

Classified Ads Get Results

KIRK EXCAVATING

Sand—Gravel—Fill Dirt
Basements—Driveways

428-7938

DAVE KIRK

14180 Schlewiss Road
Manchester

- Freeze State Spending
- Keep Taxes Down
- Protect Civil Liberties

Rich Birkett
REPUBLICAN FOR STATE SENATE

For info by Rich Birkett for State Senate Committee, P.O. Box 8014, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Manchester United Methodist Church

Ice Cream Social

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th

SERVING STARTS AT 5:00 P.M.

BEEF BARBQUE HOT CHICKEN SANDWICHES
AMERICAN & GERMAN POTATO SALAD COLE SLAW
BAKED BEANS HOT DOGS CAKES PIES
ICE CREAM FISH POND

If you save money at one bank and have your checking account at another, it's to your advantage to put both your accounts at this bank.

First of America makes it easy to take care of all your banking needs. And now we're making it even easier for you to save money. Because when you open a Money Market Savings account or a Certificate of Deposit, you'll also get a regular checking account with **no service charges**.

Our money market accounts and certificates pay competitive rates — so when you open one, you not only save money on checking account fees, you also earn interest on your savings deposits. What's more, you'll never be charged service fees on the checking account as long as your savings stays open.

We'll also give you a **free solar calculator** to help you keep track of your earnings.

And if you already have a certificate or Money Market Savings account with us, you can still take advantage of our offer — no service charge checking and a free solar calculator, too.

So don't bank all over town. Come to First of America, your full service bank — where saving money just got easier.

FIRST OF AMERICA

Manchester office 10803 Manchester-Chelsea Road Phone 428-8389
Interest penalties may be required for early withdrawal.

Members FDIC

1981 CHEVETTE - 4 door, creme colored, r. defroster, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, intermittent wipers, reclining bucket seats.

1982 MONTE CARLO - 2 door, blue colored, intermittent wipers, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Vglass, radial tires, sport rims.

1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON - gray colored, tinted glass, 5-speed, luggage rack, cruise, intermittent wipers, radial tires, AM/FM/cass.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP - 1/2 ton, green colored, 3-speed, new tires, AM/FM/cass, tinted glass, rear step bumper, power steering, power brakes.

1980 FORD GRANADA - red colored, landau roof, tinted glass, A/C, AM/FM/8 track, radial tires, split front seat w/arm rest.

TIRB CHEVROLET CO

131 ADRIAN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
PHONE 313-428-8212 OR 313-428-8492

MON 7:30-8	TUE 7:30-6	WED 7:30-8	THUR 7:30-6	FRI 7:30-6	SAT 7:30-12 Noon
------------	------------	------------	-------------	------------	------------------

FREE BOOKLET

A 12-page, full-color brochure about retiring in Florida is available free. It can serve as a guide to retirement in a sub-tropical climate and assist retired or nearly retired couples in their selection of a planned community best suited to their needs.

One of the most important sections in the brochure focuses on where to retire in the Sunshine State. Not all sections of Florida are the same. The state contains a wide variety of topography, people, commerce and climates.

An imaginary line divides Florida according to weather. North of the line it frequently freezes. South of the line is the continental United States' only tropically zoned region, making it an excellent spot for year 'round outdoor fun.

Many believe retirement south of the sub-tropic line is best. In Southwest Florida, residents enjoy refreshing summer temperatures typically in the mid-80's courtesy of nature's own natural air conditioner — the Gulf of Mexico.

These and other important considerations are covered in "How to Retire in Florida." For a free copy, write to "Florida Retirement Brochure," Department 86, P.O. Box 4535, North Fort Myers, Florida 33918 or phone, toll-free, 1-800-237-8909, ext. 86.



It takes 72 different muscles to speak one word.

How To Retire In Florida



A step-by-step guide to mistake-free retirement in a tropical wonderland.

GREEN NOW!

The people behind the world's most famous fried chicken franchise have been doling out delicious fast food for a lot longer than many may realize.



Then in 1939, Colonel Harland D. Sanders perfected a secret blend of 11 herbs and spices for his unique fried chicken recipe. In 1952, Pate Harman became his first franchisee in Salt Lake City. In 1956, Colonel Sanders sold his Corbin, Kentucky restaurant and went on the road to gain new franchisees. He sold the business to a group of investors in 1964, for a total of

\$2 million, but continued on with the company as its international goodwill ambassador.



Now, today, Kentucky Fried Chicken is more successful than ever before. It sells more than \$400 million worth of chicken, \$121 million worth of Kentucky Nuggets, \$13 million worth of Corn on the Cob and \$14 million worth of potatoes each year. The \$22 million Colonel Harland Sanders Technical Center opens in the summer of 1986. Development opportunities include a Career Advancement Program for employees.

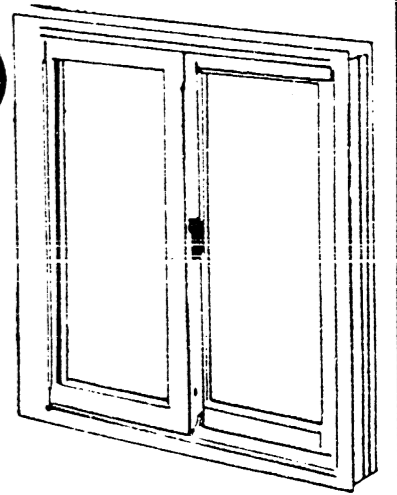
★BUY FACTORY DIRECT!★

"THE LOWEST PRICES IN MICHIGAN"

PRIME SOLID VINYL 7/8" INSULATED REPLACEMENT WINDOWS



- HEAVY DUTY FRAME
- MULTI-CHAMBERED CONSTRUCTION
- SASH BALANCES
- INTERLOCK FOR STRENGTH
- 7/8" INSULATED GLASS
- SASH TILT FOR EASY CLEANING
- WRAPAROUND GLAZING
- LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY



4 WINDOWS

\$795

REG. \$1590 COMPLETELY INSTALLED! UP TO 72" U.I. NORMAL INSTALLATION

- AS SEEN ON TELEVISION
- INCREASES VALUE OF HOME
- MANUFACTURED IN MICHIGAN
- MAKE YOUR HOME MORE BEAUTIFUL
- MUCH COOLER IN SUMMER
- MUCH WARMER IN WINTER
- 40% LESS OUTSIDE NOISE
- SAVE TO 30% IN HEAT BILLS

8 WINDOWS

\$1895

REG. \$3790 COMPLETELY INSTALLED! UP TO 72" U.I. NORMAL INSTALLATION

INCLUDES PICTURE WINDOW INSTALLED! UP TO 100" U.I.

Marble Sills Included

With Purchase of 4 or More Windows Prior Orders Excluded

5 DAYS SALE!

6' VINYL THERMOPANE SLIDING PATIO DOOR

\$895 REG. \$1395
NOW ... SAVE \$500!

BEAUTIFUL BAY OR BOW INSULATED WINDOWS

\$1195 REG. \$1795
NOW ... SAVE \$600!

ENERGY EFFICIENT STEEL SECURITY DOOR

\$355 REG. \$495
NOW ... SAVE \$150!

MANY STYLES TO SELECT FROM!
These heavy duty insulated steel replacement entry doors have been designed especially for the home owner looking for security and energy efficiency.

"NEVER UNDERSOLD!!"

"GET OTHER QUOTES... THEN CALL US!"

ThermoWindow CORPORATION

LIVONIA • PONTIAC • SAGINAW • JACKSON • WARREN • KALAMAZOO • FLINT • TOLEDO • ANN ARBOR • YPSI
GRAND RAPIDS **CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-538-0138** LANSING

We invite you to come in and see the largest selection of invitations and announcements for your wedding. Many elegant styles, accessory items, and personalized stationery to reflect your personal taste.



The Manchester Enterprise

150 East Main Street
Manchester, Michigan

Phone 428-8173

Hit or Miss

mother and he and she came to Onsted where for the next two years, we worked diligently and made a living from the operation - we did no more than that - and then one day we received an offer from a newspaper in Lemont, IL, to come there and bring with me the equipment of the Onsted plant and so we went and investigated it and it seemed to have all the possibilities and so we went to the bank and arranged to have the equipment shipped to Illinois and arranged to have the equipment sold to us and to have Walt Lewis of the Addison paper take over and publish the News with the help of a resident reporter.

Don, I am sure, did not approve of this arrangement, for during his stay in Onsted he had made many friends. Among them was Allen Lant, who ran a restaurant down the street a block or so from our apartment. Each Friday he made a batch of fresh salted peanuts by french frying the raw peanuts in oil and because of their freshness he had developed a considerable sale for them.

Now I don't think that Don had a calendar but he knew when Friday arrived. Maybe the aroma wafted to him, as each Friday he made a pilgrimage to the restaurant where Allen let him sample the current product.

Another friend was Harley Roberts, a barber across the street from the restaurant and who had therein a showcase containing a stock of cigars, cigarettes and candy bars for the customers. That was the place where all weighty problems affecting Onsted were settled. One summer day Harley found that his stock contained a box of O'Henry's which had become

worried when this was reported the salesman gave him credit for them and they were consigned to the back room but when Don appeared, Harley went back there and presented him with one (or a half one) which Don gratefully received but by that time they were dry and hard and were almost impossible to chew. Don knew what to do with them - he carried them, each time he was given one, to a spot back of the bank building and diligently dug a hole and therein interred his treasure. Before long, he had a whole row of somewhat petrified O'Henry's. Once I followed him and saw him burying his latest prize and then I saw him digging up one that he had previously buried and endeavor to chew it. After a few attempts, he disgustfully reburied it. Bones become brittle with age but those darned O'Henry's didn't. I don't think Don ever figured out why. I am sure that buried there are yet some petrified O'Henry bars.

So off we three went - by this time we had an infant daughter - and found that the opportunity was as good as reported and so we settled down to make our fortune. However, about a year later, our daughter became suddenly ill with a severe infection caused when the teeth that she was cutting became infected. We were told to rush her to the hospital in Joliet and when we arrived we were referred to a doctor who was a specialist in this field. He put her to bed and said that he would do everything he could to combat the infection but that she had lost all reaction to light and pain and he finally called us and said he had not been able to combat the infection and that he realized that her condition was critical and that he knew of only one treatment

that could save her life, but that it was purely experimental and that the results were not clear but if we would give permission, he would do his best to save her and so, of course, we granted it and returned tearfully to our apartment. Early the next morning, the phone rang and we were informed that her condition was marvelously improved and four or five days later, her recovery was such that we brought her home and she recovered in a very short time.

When we took her in for a final checkup later, we asked the doctor just what those effective shots were that he had given her and he told me they were penicillin. This he said was a new drug which had only recently been developed at the University of Chicago and that she was only the third or fourth one with such an infection who had been given it at that hospital.

In the meantime Don and mother were going to come to Lemont and visit us and she told us how much Don had missed us. She told him of their impending visit for he was showing badly of late his age of 17 years and was becoming increasingly arthritic. He was enjoying the hot summer days and his bed in the basement where she tucked him in each night.

Then when she called him one morning he didn't answer and she found him curled up on his bed

seemingly very comfortable and almost with a smile on his face. I have hoped many times that he realized that I didn't forsake him and neither had he me. His life was one of loyalty and devotion and I will always have a host of unforgettable memories of the many happy years that he, as my brother, spent with me. After all these years, I still miss him...since then I have had four other cockers, three black ones and a blond, all of whom have been a great part of my life, but Donald will remain foremost in the memories of my boyhood.

Sodium—Too Much or Too Little

Too little or too much can be dangerous, but even the experts disagree about how much is just

- Freeze State Spending
- Keep Taxes Down
- Protect Civil Liberties



Paid for by Rich Birkett for State Senate Committee, P.O. Box 5074, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

right. The topic is sodium and everyone seems concerned about it. Many packages in the supermarket are now labeled with sodium content and advertising is making us more aware that less sodium is desirable. An educational program, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, on August 11, at the County Service Center will examine some of the evidence about sodium and its influence on health. Marion Prince, Extension Home Economist and Registered Dietitian, will talk about sodium loss during athletic activity, sodium consumption and hypertension and the latest recommendations about sodium intake.

She will also demonstrate the preparation of foods that are naturally low in sodium and show some exciting dishes made with alternative seasonings. The program, Shake the Salt Habit, will be held at the Cooperative Extension Service Building at 7:30 p.m. A \$3.00 fee, to cover cost of food for tasting, will be collected at the door. Reservations are required; call 973-9510.

Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap.

we've got **AFORDABILITY!**

WITH AFFORDABLE LOW INTEREST!

6.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

YOUR PARTICIPATING FORD DEALER CAN ARRANGE THROUGH FORD CREDIT FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS, SPECIAL ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING ON SELECT NEW FORD CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS. OR IF YOU CHOOSE YOU MAY GET UP TO \$600 "CASH BACK" DIRECTLY CASHED WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN ELIGIBLE VEHICLE. YOU MAY KEEP THE CASH OR APPLY IT TO YOUR TRANSACTION. YOU MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM DEALER STOCK BY OCTOBER 1, 1986. LIMIT ONE PER QUALIFIED RETAIL CUSTOMER. OTHER RATES AVAILABLE. RATES VARY WITH LENGTH OF TERM. YOUR DEALER FOR QUALIFICATION DETAILS, PRICE AND LENGTH OF TERM. DEALER CONTRIBUTION MAY AFFECT CUSTOMER SAVINGS.

ESCORT: WITH A SAVINGS OF **\$620**

TEMPO: WITH FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION VALUED AT **\$448**

MUSTANG: WITH A SAVINGS OF **\$707**

THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE: WITH A SAVINGS OF **\$1400**

Or, you can get an affordable **\$600** CASH BACK ALLOWANCE!

WIDMAYER FORD CO.
 512 West Main Street Manchester, Michigan
 Phone 313-428-8343

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

AUGUST	AUGUST (Continued)
1-3 Capac Days. Capac Homecoming. Ford Field. Dearborn	27-Sept 1 Stan Musial World Series. Bailey Stadium. Battle Creek
1-3 Latin American Festival. Hart Plaza. Detroit	28-Sept 1 Michigan Peach Festival. Romeo
1-3 Bluegrass. Arts Festival. Flint	29-Sept 1 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival. Hart Plaza. Detroit
1-17 Interlochen Arts Festival. Interlochen Fish Sandwich Day. Bay Port	29-Sept 1 National Coho Salmon Festival. Honor
3 d'Elegance Car Show. Meadow Brook Hall. Rochester	30-Sept 1 Klein Rodeo. Sparta
6-9 Magic Get-Together. Colon	1 Mackinac Bridge Walk. St Ignace/Mackinac City
8-10 Polish Festival. Hart Plaza. Detroit	3-7 Frontier Days. Charlotte
9-10 Motor Muster. Greenfield Village. Dearborn	4-7 Wine and Harvest Festival. Paw Paw/Kalamazoo
12-17 Upper Peninsula State Fair. Escanaba	5-7 Yugoslav Festival. Hart Plaza. Detroit
15-16 Danish Festival. Greenville	5-7 Potato Festival. Posen
15-16 Special Olympics Softball Tournament. Midland	6-7 Old Car Festival. Greenfield Village. Dearborn
15-17 Mexican Festival. Hart Plaza. Detroit	6-7 Historic Home Tour. Marshall
15-17 Black Arts Festival. Saginaw	12-14 Potato Festival. Edmore
15-24 Poikafest. Frankmunth International Festival Week. Battle Creek	13-14 Cascade Inc. '86. Cascade Falls Park. Jackson
16-23 Michigan Renaissance Festival. Clarkston	13-14 Lenawee Heritage Festival. Adrian
16-Sept. 28 (weekends only) African World Festival. Hart Plaza. Detroit	19-21 Four Flags Apple Festival. Niles
22-24 Heritage Festival. Ypsilanti	20-21 Historical Celebration. Milford
22-24 Melon Festival. Howell	20-21 Autumnfest. Cranbrook
22-Sept. 1 Michigan State Fair. Detroit	27-28 Bloomfield Hills
	26-28 Rockford Harvest Festival. Rockford
	Oct. 3-5 Historical Home Tour. Owosso
	27

Wacker's General Store

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW PEPSI FREE SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE A & W ROOT BEER VERNORS SUGAR FREE A & W SUGAR FREE VERNORS SLICE & DIET SLICE

\$2.19

1/2 LITER 8 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT

2 Liter. \$1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT

PHONE 313 428 8366

G.E. Wacker Inc.
 Gasoline-Fuel Oil-Grease Motor Oil-Diesel Fuel
 9050 Chelsea-Manchester Road
 Manchester, Mich. 48158

Summer Hours
 Monday - Friday 7 am-9pm
 Saturday 8 am-9 pm
 Sunday 9 am-9 pm

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the **Township of Manchester**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP on **AUGUST 5, 1986** from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representatives
- Judge of Probate
- County Commissioners
- Township or City Offices, if any
- Delegates to the County Conventions of the Democratic and Republican Party

List of polling place location:
 Township Hall - 275 S. Macomb St.

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a
 Date: July 24, 1986 Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk
 July 31, 1986

COOKING CORNER

PIÑA COLADA PIE

1 can (20 oz.) Dole Crushed Pineapple
 3 tablespoons dark rum
 3 tablespoons real cream of coconut
 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
 Coconut Crust

Drain pineapple. Stir pineapple, rum and cream of coconut into ice cream. Freeze ice cream until it holds shape and can be spooned into Coconut Crust. Spoon into crust.

Cover with plastic wrap and freeze overnight or until firm enough to cut. Garnish with additional coconut and pineapple, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

cup melted butter. Press into 8-inch pie plate. Place in freezer.
For more terrific pineapple recipes, write to Dole Pineapple, Dept. P6, P.O. Box 7758, San Francisco, CA 94120.
Courtesy Dole

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

SAFETY SENSE AND PARTY PLANNING
 Celebrations and get-togethers have not changed much over the years, except for one sobering development - more and more hosts are offering their guests non-alcoholic beverages.
 The combination of increasingly strict state driving laws, higher state minimum drinking age limits, and other factors, including an emphasis on maintaining good health are prompting hosts to be more aware and accountable for their guests sobriety.
 The responsibility of a host for the conduct of the friend or family member extends beyond the host's home. It may in fact, extend until the guest arrives safely at his or her final destination.
 For the safety and choice of their guest, many hosts have decided to offer creative, non-alcoholic cocktails and non-alcoholic malt beverages, such as All Natural Draft™ Metbrau™. This all-malt brew has the great taste of beer and contains only 67 calories, sodium free.
 To mix delicious, easy-to-prepare cocktails combine Giroux grenadine or lime juice with fruit juices. Try these:



Non-alcoholic cocktails and malt beverages make parties safe and fun.

1 tsp. Giroux Grenadine dash of Giroux bitters (optional)
 iced club soda
 Shake with ice. Strain into pre-chilled, glasses.
Grenadine Sour
 1 oz. lemon juice
 1/2 oz. orange juice
 1/2 oz. Giroux Grenadine
 1/2 tsp. sugar
 iced club soda
 Shake with ice. Strain into chilled glass. Garnish with a lime cherry.

LIME FIZZ
 2 oz. Giroux lime juice
 1/2 oz. Giroux Grenadine
 1 tsp. sugar
 3/4 cup crushed ice
 iced club soda
 Blend all ingredients, except club soda, at high speed for 5 seconds. Pour into tall glasses and fill with club soda.

Big Apple
 3 oz. apple juice
 1/2 oz. lemon juice

428-7002 Experienced Services 428-7002 Free Estimates

TERI MAY 428-7002 **NICK AIUTO** 428-7002
 Fast Service Senior Citizens Reasonable Rates
 Discounts

CLEANING • Basements • Garages • Homes • Offices • Rentals • Car Clean-up • Set-up and Clean up for Parties • Window Washing • Eavestrough Cleaning • Yard Clean-up

YARD CARE • Mowing • Raking • Flower Planting • Tree and Bush Trimming • Weed Pulling • Snow Removal • Landscaping

GENERAL HAULING • Furniture Moving • Appliance Moving and Removal • Firewood Hauling • Rubbish Removal

CAR CARE • Washing • Waxing • Buffing • Carpet Shampooing • Interior Cleaning

MISC. • Grocery Shopping • Errand Running • Painting • House Sitting

PLUS A WHOLE LOT MORE
 CALL TODAY! 428-7002

Michigan Veterinary Clinic, P.C.

VERA L. KLUWE, D.V.M.

313-428-8365

Large and Small Animal Surgery and Medicine
 18901 Sharon Valley Road

Appointments: 9 AM - 9 PM
 Monday through Saturday
 Manchester, Michigan 48158-0025

True Value Hardware Stores

HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

True Value OF THE MONTH

TuckTape
 2.99
 2-in. x 60-Yd. Cloth Duct Tape helps keep heated and cooled air inside. 9360FS
 QUANTITIES LIMITED

WESTCLOX
 6.88
 Fashion Ben Key-Wound Alarm w/luminous hour dots, hands. Assorted colors. 19711
 QUANTITIES LIMITED

curtlex wbx
 Our Price 3.99
 Less Mfr's Rebate -3.00
 Your Final Cost 99¢
 White Supplies Last
 16-Oz. Clear Guard® Protectant beautifies vinyl, leather and rubber surfaces. T-103
 QUANTITIES LIMITED

Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware
 19860 Sharon Valley Road Manchester, Michigan
 Phone 313-428-8337 Monday - Friday 8 am-6 pm
 Sunday 10 am-4 pm

Black Sheep Tavern

Lunch
 Monday - Saturday
 11:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Dinner
 Monday - Thursday
 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
 5:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

Sunday
 12:00 Noon - 10:00 p.m.

"A Restaurant With A Tradition Of Quality"
 117 East Main
 Manchester, Mich.
 Phone 313-428-7000

Manchester Village Planning Commission

Regular Meeting
Tuesday, June 10, 1986

The Regular Meeting of the Manchester Village Planning Commission for June was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Chairman Kwolek in the Council Room of the Village Hall. Commissioners present: Kwolek, Lowery, Kallewaard, Smith, Daverman and Walton. Ex-officio Commissioner Marshall entered the meeting during discussion of the approval of the agenda. Commissioners absent: Hinkley and Naimowicz. A quorum was present.

The Chairman read aloud the text of a new policy adopted by the Village Council at its May 19, 1986, meeting: "That all applications or questions involving zoning or land use in the community be directed first to the Village Clerk, then to the Village Manager and then to the Village Council for action."

The Chairman stated that he had been informed just the afternoon of June 10th by the Village Manager that the special Village counsel, Bob Travis, strongly recommended that several items be removed from the agenda for tonight's meeting because of the newly-adopted Council policy. These removed items would be anything dealing with zoning or planning which had not been specifically referred to the Planning Commission by the Village Council. Internal policy matters and reports could be left on the agenda.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

The agenda for the meeting was approved after the removal of six items, in accordance with the recommendation of the Village's special counsel Travis. Motion made by Smith, supported by

Lowery, carried unanimously on a voice vote.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Chairman noted two communications which were distributed to Commissioners. One, a memo from the Chairman concerning the retirement from the Commission of Laurin Leeson and Ted Stautz. Two, a memo from the Chairman concerning the new Council policy on procedure for all matters of zoning and planning. The Chairman asked Commissioner Marshall to submit the memo concerning the Leeson and Stautz retirements to the Council.

MINUTES OF APRIL MEETING

The Secretary read aloud the minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 15, 1986. The minutes were approved as read on a motion made by Daverman, supported by Smith, carried unanimously on a voice vote.

OLD BUSINESS

Marshall reported that Council had approved the application of Mr. Aiuto for a conditional use permit to perform small engine repair as a home occupation, as recommended by the Planning Commission except that the Commission's language on restricting activities to the period between sunrise and sunset was changed to state specific hours of operation.

OLD BUSINESS - HISTORIC DISTRICT STUDY COMMITTEE

Daverman, a member of the Committee, reported that the Study Committee was presently meeting every two weeks. The rough draft of the proposed historic district ordinance was being typed and would be reviewed by Committee members. The survey of the downtown area has been completed and documentation is being typed. New

photographs have been taken to accompany the survey report. A professional in the field of historic study and preservation, Einer Kvarin, has been giving considerable assistance to the Committee.

Marshall commented on the possibility of proceeding next with a study project for submission to the National Register of historic places, covering the entire original business district of the Village.

OLD BUSINESS - POST OFFICE SITE SELECTION

Marshall reported that the specific questions which had been asked of the Post Office Department and the site selection consultant had not yet been answered. The Chairman asked Marshall to request the Council to find out if the proposed site property on South Macomb Street had yet been recorded as changing hands, purchased by the Federal Government.

NEW BUSINESS - PRESENTATION - JIM ENGLAND AND BILL CANNON

The Chairman explained to Mr. England and Mr. Cannon that the new Council policy would prohibit the Planning Commission from hearing their presentation. He apologized for not being able to inform them of the prohibition, having just learned the Village special counsel's opinion late in the afternoon.

NEW BUSINESS - COUNCIL POLICY ON DIRECTION OF ZONING AND PLANNING MATTERS

The Chairman asked that the entire text of his June 10, 1986, memo on the new policy be entered into the minutes of the meeting. (Memo in its entirety follows section of the minutes dealing with adjournment.)

Council member Limpert was present in the audience and asked to participate in the Commission's discussion of the policy. Commissioners Lowery and Walton, and the Chairman, expressed strong concern that the implementation of the policy in

the exact wording in which it was passed would result in the virtual elimination of the Planning Commission. Commissioner Kallewaard expressed strong concern that the policy, implemented in its exact language, would prohibit a citizen from asking a question, having anything to do with planning or zoning, at a public meeting of the Planning Commission.

Several Commissioners expressed the opinion that the new policy did not prevent a land developer from making such a charge - the policy simply shifted the possibility of such a thing from the Commission to the Council, and having an implied consent alleged to have been made by Council would be worse than having it alleged by the Commission, since the Council is the body with the final decision on rezoning and site plans.

Commissioners questioned Council member Limpert further on the intention of the policy, since they believed that the language of the new policy did not solve the problem of land developers bringing lawsuits against the Village; but the policy did effectively take away most of the business of the Planning Commission. There was also concern by Commissioners that the policy would result in the legislative body dictating to the body which was charged, by law, with advising the legislative body.

After considerable discussion, the Chairman asked that the Commissioners and Council member Limpert attempt to draft some new language which might result in the adoption, as an official policy, of the generally recognized correct procedure for handling of zoning and land use applications, but would not raise the problems which Commissioners had just identified

with the present policy language. Mr. Limpert agreed to participate in such a discussion, after making clear that he saw no problem with the present language, since he understood the intention which lay behind his introduction of the policy at the Council meeting; the problem was with the Planning Commissioners' interpretations and hypotheses concerning the policy.

After further discussion, the following language for a proposed Council policy was agreed upon by all Commissioners and Mr. Limpert, and Commissioner Marshall agreed to introduce it at Council. (It was established, during this discussion, that matters from the Planning Commission to the Council would not have to meet the deadline of Council policy in requested placement on the agenda at least 10 days prior to a scheduled Council meeting.)

"To make it a policy that all applications or proposals involving zoning or land use in the community be directed first to the Village Clerk, then to the Village Manager and then to the Village Council for referral, without comment or discussion, to the Planning Commission for the Planning Commission's recommendation."

(It was noted that the language "without comment or discussion" was intended to save Council members from making comments, at first hearing of a proposal or application, which might at some time be charged to have been prejudicial or imply some sort of decision making prior to the proper procedure having been followed.)

A motion was made by Lowery, supported by Smith, that the

Planning Commission recommend that Village Council entertain adoption of this policy after rescinding the new policy adopted May 19, 1986. The motion was carried unanimously on a roll-call vote.

NEW BUSINESS - ADOPTION OF PRE-APPLICATION POLICY

The Chairman proposed adoption of the pre-application policy as discussed in his memo of May 8, 1986, and in the April 23, 1986, letter of special counsel Travis. The proposed policy was read aloud. A motion was made by Kallewaard, supported by Smith, that the pre-application policy be adopted as contained in the first two paragraphs of the Chairman's memo of May 8, 1986. The motion was carried unanimously on a roll-call vote.

NEW BUSINESS - ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Secretary asked that, before election of officers, the Council ex-officio Commissioner check to see that all Commissioners have been properly appointed according to the new structure, including Commissioners whose terms under the old structure were to have expired in March 1986.

NEW BUSINESS - LONG-RANGE PLANNING MATTERS

The Chairman presented minutes of the Long-Range Planning Session of April 29, 1986, and noted that in accordance with the opinion of special counsel Travis, no further long-range planning items would be discussed until after adoption of the revised Village Code.

NEW BUSINESS - TRAINING SESSIONS

The list of standard topics was reviewed, as furnished by the Village Manager. Commissioners

Smith and Marshall both suggested that there be six separate sessions rather than trying to combine sessions into fewer days. Marshall also suggested that a special session on land use in older communities and/or creation of historic districts might be substituted for the standard session on capital improvements.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 9:26 p.m. on a motion made by Walton, supported by Lowery, carried unanimously on a voice vote.

Mary Kallewaard
Secretary

conducting long-range planning every word could become grounds for potential litigation....

Are members of Council sufficiently convinced that the current or future seating of individuals will not introduce the appearance of potential misuse of power to developers. If a seated member is in potential competition to a petitioning developer, and the developer feels that he did not receive due process, the odds in winning a court battle are reduced, even if there was full disclosure. How will a court view a verbal tirade from such a member?

No longer will there be the buffer provided by an advisory board with no decision making power. No longer will there be a time period between advisory board process, and the decision making process. It will now be very easy for a complainant to consider the actions of the Village Council as a thinly veiled attempt to circumvent the intent of Public Act 285. The jeopardy of litigation might be increased by a significant degree because the Village Council both examined and adopted a different form of Public Act 285, the Planning Commission enabling legislation, and within a matter of weeks, adopted a policy seeking to diminish if not destroy its intent.

Won't this policy also make it necessary for the Village Council to maintain and have available, the expertise required to properly handle Developers making informal presentations or formally petitioning? Was this not the intent of Public Act 285, in establishing a Planning Commission?

How will this policy be implemented?.....

SENARIO 1: Petition not yet filed.

If the Council is examining a potential zoning change or site plan review with a petition not yet filed, and the Council decides not to pass it along to the Planning Commission, what happens next? Should developers forget about submitting a petition? If they should submit a petition hasn't the Council acted with prejudice?

Continued on page 20

MEMORANDUM

Date: June 10, 1986
To: Planning Commission Membership
From: Bill Kwolek, Chairman
Re: New Village Council Policy of acting upon all Applications & Questions involving Zoning or Land Use.

THE POLICY: as excerpted from the June 6, 1986, Manchester Enterprise.

Just before the conclusion of the May 19, 1986, meeting of the Village Council, Mr. Limpert initiated a discussion on Planning Commission Procedures. The following is a motion made by Limpert, supported by Zaborowski:

To make it a policy that all APPLICATIONS or QUESTIONS involving ZONING or LAND USE in the community be directed first to the Village Clerk, then to the Village Manager and THEN TO THE VILLAGE COUNCIL FOR ACTION.

This motion was approved UNANIMOUSLY on a roll call vote.

This policy mandates that all questions and applications involving Zoning or Land use will now be acted upon by the Village Council.

DIRECT & IMMEDIATE IMPLICATIONS:

Keep in mind that as stated, this policy prohibits Planning Commission function in all matters except possibly approving sign permits,

CUSTOM CABINETS MADE IN MANCHESTER

Competitive Prices
Installation Available
Design Service

—OR—

Let Us
Reface Your Old
Cabinets and Save \$\$



Dutch Country Kitchens

18352 W. Austin Road Phone 313-428-7292 Manchester

Friendly Family Dentistry
Bruce Bates, D.D.S.

500 Galloway Drive Manchester, Michigan

CLEAN TEETH

SERVICE BY APPOINTMENT

PHONE 313-428-8277

Monday-Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday 12 noon-8 p.m.
(Some Other Evening and Saturday Morning Hours Available)

New Patients, Medicaid and Emergencies Always Welcome

VISA ACCEPTED
MOST DENTAL INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED

gentle dental care

Walts Heating & Cooling

24 HOUR SERVICE
Walt Horodeczny

Comfort Air Furnaces
A.O. Smith Water Heaters
Water Softeners

Furnace Tuning And
Cleaning

PHONE 428-8645

18824 Bethel Church Road
Manchester, Michigan

Wacker's General Store

The basketball dribble was first used professionally by Bert Loomis in 1896.

RC and DIET RITE

\$1.69

8 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT

G.E. Wacker Inc.

Gasoline-Fuel Oil-Grease
Motor Oil-Diesel Fuel
9050 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mich. 48158

Summer Hours
Monday - Friday 7 am-9 pm
Saturday 8 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

WAMPLER DRW CONSTRUCTION CO.

DANIEL R. WAMPLER
517-456-4305

NEW HOMES
ADDITIONS
SIDING


GARAGES
ROOFING
DECKS

Elect Edward L. VANDENBERG, Jr. for Probate Judge

• Practiced law in Ann Arbor & Ypsilanti for 29 years, specializing in Probate Law
• Appointed Grievance Officer (Ombudsman) for City of Ann Arbor, 1970-1974
• Board of Washtenaw County Legal Aid Society - President
• Board of Ecumenical Campus Center - President
• Board of Senior Citizens Guild of Ann Arbor - President
• Council on Religious Affairs at UM - Chairman
• Taught classes on Probate & Estate Planning for Retirement

VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 5 • NON-PARTISAN

Read the Candidates for Probate Judge Comm. J. Michael Forsythe, Treas.
100 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104



DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE

660 West Main Street Phone 428-9455 Manchester, Michigan



PICK YOUR SIZE THAT'S YOUR PRICE! ON FOUR STEEL BELTED POLY CORD ALL SEASON RADIALS

	LIST	SALE PRICE
155/80 R13	10/32	51.35 4/155.00
165/80 R13	10/32	52.30 4/165.00
175/80 R13	11/32	54.30 4/175.00
185/80 R13	11/32	55.20 4/185.00
185/75 R14	11/32	55.40 4/185.00
195/75 R14	11/32	57.05 4/195.00
205/75 R14	11/32	60.20 4/205.00
215/75 R14	11/32	65.10 4/215.00
225/75 R14	11/32	68.65 4/225.00
205/75 R15	11/32	62.40 4/205.00
215/75 R15	11/32	66.05 4/215.00
225/75 R15	11/32	69.45 4/225.00
235/75 R15	12/32	72.15 4/235.00

FREE High Speed Computer Balancing and New Valve Stems

We Can Beat Your Exhaust Estimate "Check Our Prices"

Air Conditioning Service

FREE

MasterCard We Accept Visa and MasterCard VISA

Manchester Farmers Market

Fresh Vegetables
Homemade Noodles

FRUITS IN SEASON

Pretzels
Baked Goods

Stalls Available Call 428-8621
Saturdays 8 am-12—Thru September 20
In The Alley By Comerica Bank

SEE BARCALOUNGER
Before Buying A Recliner

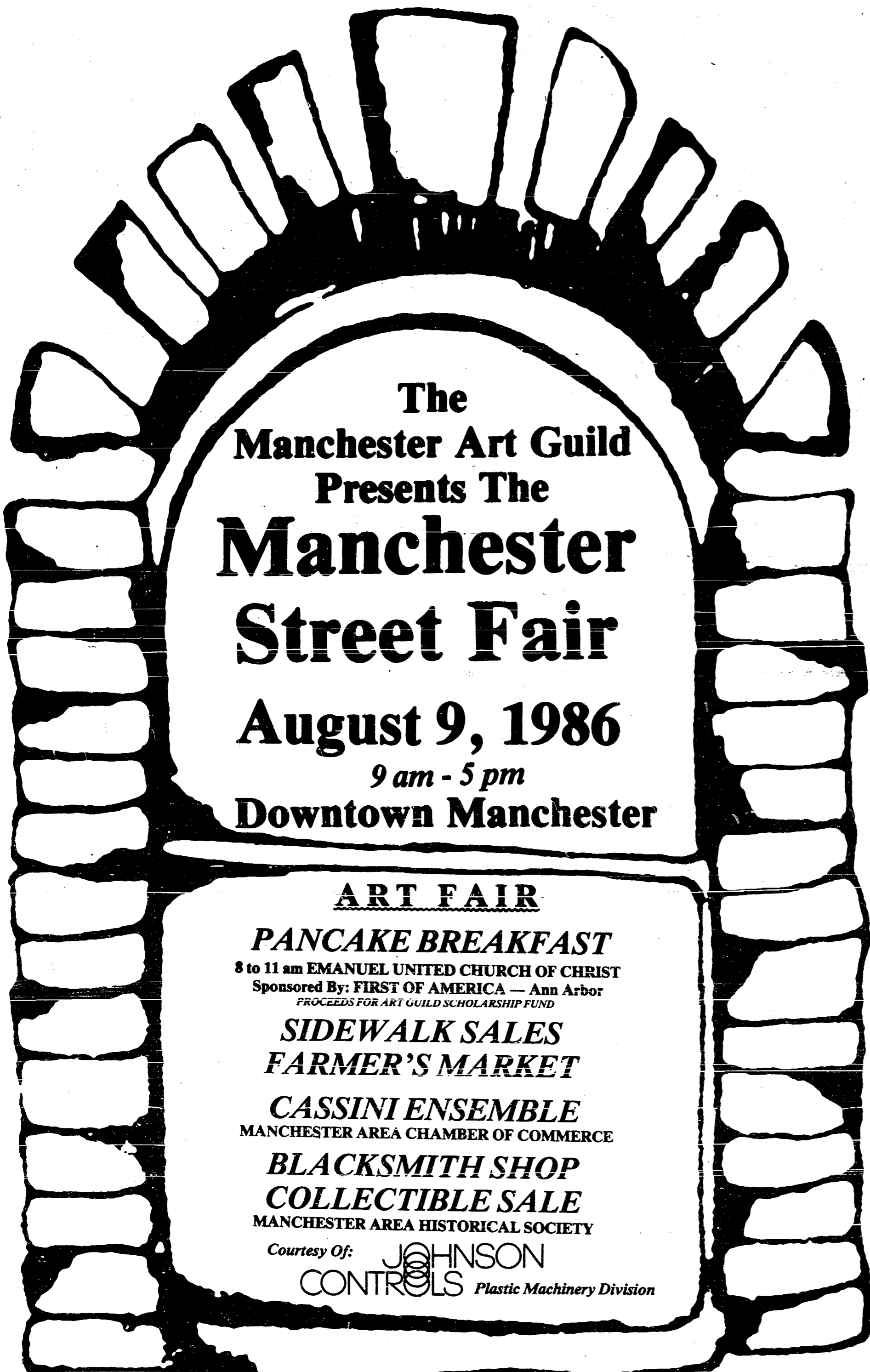
For a good selection of the finest in recliners made, see Barcalounger at Lodi.

As Shown Wall Lounger or Rocking Recliner.

\$349⁰⁰

LODI Town and Country FURNITURE

Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. at Travis Plaza
Open Friday Nights • 662-9372 • Free Parking at the Door



The
Manchester Art Guild
 Presents The
**Manchester
 Street Fair**
August 9, 1986
9 am - 5 pm
Downtown Manchester

ART FAIR
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
 8 to 11 am EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sponsored By: FIRST OF AMERICA — Ann Arbor
 PROCEEDS FOR ART GUILD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

SIDEWALK SALES
FARMER'S MARKET

CASSINI ENSEMBLE
 MANCHESTER AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BLACKSMITH SHOP
COLLECTIBLE SALE
 MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Courtesy Of: **JOHNSON
 CONTROLS** Plastic Machinery Division

Money Management

will help you do this.
 A good budget will reduce stress and pressure from not properly managing finances. It will improve financial control by helping you identify priorities, set aside money and even help you keep records and clear up misunderstandings about how money will be used.
 As you do your projected budget, you may want to take time to talk about those things you want to buy or achieve. Knowing how each one of you wants to finance those goals and dreams can, indeed prevent misunderstandings and help foster a financially secure marriage.
 As couples determine who contributes what to the marriage, the time is right to set down in writing who keeps what. You and your spouse may choose to enter into a prenuptial agreement. The agreement is a legally binding contract between the two of you specifying how property is to be divided in the event of a divorce. Without it, the law will dictate how property is split. Agreements deal with money as well as houses, stocks, cars and other assets.
 The higher your income, CPAs

Jaycee's To Hold Meeting

The Board of Director's meeting for the Manchester Chapter will be held Monday, August 4th. The regular membership meeting will be held Wednesday, August 13th.
 Both meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Black Sheep Tavern. All members are encouraged to attend and all new members are welcome.
 Any questions concerning upcoming events or anyone wishing to join the fairly new Manchester Jaycee's may contact President John Vecchioni at 428-7595.

Immunization Clinic Adds Hours

Towner, Ypsilanti 2nd
 Wednesday of every month - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 West Stadium Annex, 2355 West Stadium, Ann Arbor - 3rd
 Wednesday of every month - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 Services available to the public at no charge. No appointment is necessary. Please bring records of previous immunizations. For further information please call 973-1460.



New Bedford, Massachusetts, had 329 registered whaling vessels at the height of its whaling period in 1857.

Ken Miller

RESIDENTIAL BUILDER
 QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT A REASONABLE RATE
 SPECIALIZING IN SIDING-CUSTOM MADE TRIM ALUMINUM AND VINYL
 FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED
 PHONE 517-592-8904
 Between Manchester and Brooklyn

Todd Withrow Company

REMODELING
 CABINETMAKING
 ADDITIONS—WINDOWS
 KITCHENS—BATHROOMS
 ROOFING—SIDING
 CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS
 WALL UNITS—FURNITURE

TOP QUALITY MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP

LICENSED AND INSURED

CALL ANY TIME 428-9420

- Freeze State Spending
- Keep Taxes Down
- Protect Civil Liberties



Saline Jaycees 21st Annual Budweiser Championship

RODEO

AUG. 8-10
 FRI 8 pm WCXI NIGHT
 SAT 8 pm WWW NIGHT
 SUN 3 pm McDONALDS DAY

★ FREE DANCE: FRI & SAT NITE
 Presented by: LA FONTAINE BROS.
 ANN ARBOR DODGE
 Tickets: Adults \$5-Advance \$6 At Gate Children (2-12) \$3

Outlets: Ann Arbor-Food & Drug Mart
 In Saline-Lodi Food Mart, Citizens Trust Bank
 and All Ticket World Locations

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
 Saline-Ann Arbor Rds. In Saline

Elect
Edward L. VANDENBERG, Jr.
 for Probate Judge

"Ed's a good man — I have a lot of respect for him. I worked with him when he was Grievance Officer and I was Chief of Police. We may have had our differences, but he always treated all sides fairly. Even on tough issues, he came through with decisions everyone respected."
 Walter Krasny

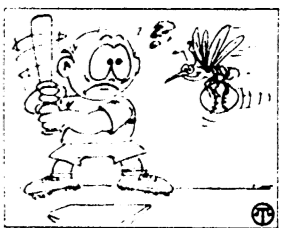
"Ed Vandenberg is intelligent, dedicated and experienced. He will, in my view, make an excellent Probate Judge. We are fortunate that he is running for the office."
 Robben W. Fleming

VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 5 • NON-PARTISAN

Paid for by Vandenberg for Probate Judge Comm. J. Michael Forsythe, Treas. 111 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104



WINNING THE MOSQUITO WAR



Summer is here and thoughts naturally turn to leisurely activities such as baseball, backyard barbecues, vacations and—unfortunately—mosquitoes. Each summer it seems as if everybody talks about the mosquito problem, and besides using a rolled-up newspaper or a swift smack of the hand, few are doing much about it. However, more and more communities are using a new abatement method that is environmentally acceptable and far more effective than traditional chemical spraying. Instead of waging the mosquito war in the air, these communities are attacking the insects' breeding grounds.
 Previous methods used in the all-out attack on mosquito breeding grounds included kerosene, DDT, ditch-digging and chemical fogging, all proving either too expensive, ineffective or environmentally unsound. And once mosquito larvae are allowed to develop to full maturity, it becomes virtually impossible to effectively control the insect's adult population.
 One of the newest larvicides being used nationwide is a naturally occurring bacterial control agent known as *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* (B.t.i.). This bacteria, when applied to mosquito breeding areas, produces a toxin which is ingested by the mosquito larvae during the feeding process. Once in the gut of the insect, the toxin reacts with specific gut pH levels of the larvae and kills the mosquito within 24 hours.
 Until B.t.i., there were two time-worn methods of mosquito control: aerial chemical

spraying of adult mosquitoes and application of insect repellents that wear off or wash away. However, those techniques never affected the breeding grounds of mosquitoes, where millions of eggs accumulate on the surface of ponds, marshes and drainage ditches. The toxic effects of B.t.i. on the other hand, are concentrated on the mosquito larvae, destroying them before they develop into adult mosquitoes.
 The most important benefit of B.t.i. is that it has shown no harmful effects on other insects, marine life, birds, plant life, animals — or humans. B.t.i. goes straight to the source of the problem—the mosquito larvae — destroys the pest and decomposes like any other natural substance.
 The B.t.i. bacteria occurs naturally in the environment, however, it is not produced in concentrations large enough to effectively control mosquito populations. Therefore, Abbott Laboratories, a leader in the development of natural alternatives to insect control, has begun to manufacture B.t.i. under the trade name Vectobac[®], which can be obtained by local pest control agencies.
 For more information regarding mosquito control and B.t.i. application in your area, call Abbott Laboratories toll free at 1-800-323-9597, in Illinois dial 1-800-642-1959.

"Enough is abundance to the wise." Euripides

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the
Township of Sharon

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in SHARON TOWNSHIP on AUGUST 5, 1986
 From 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representatives
- Judge of Probate
- County Commissioners
- Township or City Offices, if any
- Delegates to the County Conventions of the Democratic and Republican Party

List of polling place location:
 Sharon Townhall - Precinct No. 1

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a
 Date: July 24, 1986 Duane R. Haselschwerdt
 July 31, 1986 Clerk

Three Park Harmonies

Sunday, August 3, 1986, will be the final concert in this series of free concerts in West Park. It is again scheduled for 1 p.m. in the band shell at the west end of the park. This month's concert will feature the folk group Gemini. Gemini's repertoire includes music for both children and adults and their performance will include something to please everybody.

Another added attraction at this final concert is the opportunity for children to paint a mural. The Ann Arbor Art Association will provide equipment and material for this project and will also help out with the painting.

This concert series is sponsored by the Washtenaw Council for the Arts with funds from the Michigan Council for the Arts and the City of Ann Arbor.

Come enjoy the fun and music at this final free concert in West Park on Sunday, August 3, at 1 p.m.

Problems In Wheat!

At least five diseases are afflicting Michigan's wheat crop this year, raising the potential for a severe reduction in yield in some areas and a possible threat to livestock if diseased wheat screenings are fed.

Of these diseases, head scab, which produces two mycotoxins, is of special concern to L. Patrick Hart, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service Plant Pathologist.

"Mycotoxins are poisons which under some circumstances, are harmful to cattle, poultry, swine and sheep," Hart says.

"Most of the diseased wheat can be eliminated during harvest if farmers will increase the intensity of the fans on the combine so that the diseased kernels, which are small and lighter than normal kernels, are blown out the back," Hart says.

After the harvest is completed, the field should be plowed so that the diseased wheat cannot overwinter, the specialist advises.

"It happens that this fungus causes stalk rot and ear mold on corn, so it is always a good idea to plow this stubble down," Hart says.

There is no danger in using the straw from the diseased wheat for animal bedding. But do not try to bale the straw without combining the diseased wheat first, he says.

Mike Slanker, MSU Veterinarian, says that using the entire wheat plant for bedding could cause some problems for livestock if the animals feed on the wheat that is in the straw.

This problem can be avoided if the animals on the straw are well fed with good grain. Symptoms of poisoning include feed refusal, vomiting and hyper estrogen syndrome.

Slanker says that if the animals develop these symptoms, the straw should be removed and the animals given good feed. They should return to normal health in a few days.

Hart and Herb Bucholtz, MSU Dairy Nutritionist, recommend that farmers do not try feeding any of the toxin-contaminated grain as a salvage operation. If feeding is a must, the grain should be tested for mycotoxins.

Hart says that random samples of the grain should be taken at the time the combine is unloading in the field or as grain is being unloaded from a field wagon or truck. Taking samples from grain

in storage does not provide a good representation. A sample should consist of 10 pounds of grain and be representative of the entire load. If possible, the grain should be uniformly ground before it is sent for testing.

Wheat can be tested for toxins at the Cooperative Extension Service Multi-disciplinary Plant Diagnostic Center, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824. Cost is \$12 per sample. A check must accompany the sample. The turnaround is from 7 to 10 working days.

Grain can also be tested for mycotoxins at the AMNS Laboratories, 20200 W. Outer Dr., Dearborn, MI 48124 (phone number is (313) 278-3580) or between \$50 and \$75, or at Romer Laboratories, 712 St. Ann's Road, Washington, MO 63090, for \$65.

Bucholtz recommends consulting with a veterinarian or Extension Agent before tested grain is fed to livestock.

"Extreme caution needs to be used by farmers before they go ahead and feed toxin-contaminated grain to livestock," he says. "If they do go ahead with the feeding, they should try the grain on just a few penned animals for a few days, watching them closely for a reaction."

"If there are some reactions, they should discontinue feeding and they may have to dispose of the grain," Bucholtz says.

Wild Turkey Season

August 1, is the application deadline date for an experimental fall Wild Turkey Season in southern Dickinson County. Authorized by the Natural Resources Commission, (NRC) the hunt is prompted by an ever increasing population of wild turkeys in the

Upper Peninsula county. The season will be divided into three hunts, with a total of 600 permits issued, to occur on October 15-19, October 20-24, and October 25-29.

With a turkey population last winter of 800, biologists expect to see 1,750 birds in Dickinson County this fall. That is simply more birds than local feeding projects can sustain; turkeys are dependant on farm yards and artificial feeding during the winter.

In addition to the fall hunt, translocation of the birds to other parts of the State will continue as in past years, under the direction of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), to avoid mass starvation. "Between 300 and 500 birds will be removed this year," said John Urbain, DNR wildlife biologist. "We are trying to establish wild turkey populations where the necessity of artificial feeding and interference by humans is minimal."

Cost of the turkey licenses will be \$10.25 for residents, \$4 for senior residents and \$28.25 for nonresidents, which includes a \$3 nonrefundable application fee. A computer drawing will be conducted in late August, with successful and unsuccessful applicants notified by September 15. Unsuccessful applicants will receive license refunds shortly after that date.

For information on DNR offices issuing licenses, contact Information Services at 517-373-1220.

State/County Right-To-Know Law Disputed

State Representative Margaret O'Connor (R-Ann Arbor), a vocal opponent of the county Right-to-Know law, has asked for an

Attorney General's opinion on the matter.

"The state Right-to-Know law clearly says that it supersedes any local Right to Know ordinance. Yet the county persists in planning for the enforcement of such a local ordinance - an ordinance that would adversely affect the farmers of the county," Mrs. O'Connor stated.

The Attorney General's Office has completed a rough draft of an opinion, and it is now before the Labor Division attorneys for editing and approval. When that step has been completed, it will go to Attorney General Frank Kelley for his final editing and approval.

Apley

For State Senate



VOTE REPUBLICAN
AUGUST 5th
Apley
For State Senate

Common Science

Poisons: The Elements

by Joe Jeffers, Ph.D.

The story goes something like this. A man decided to murder his business partner by adding small amounts of arsenic to his coffee each morning. He continued this practice for some time, assuming that his partner would gradually become ill and die and, in that way, no one would suspect that he had been poisoned. One day the would-be murderer became quite ill himself and needed a blood transfusion. His partner, having the same blood type, was only too happy to donate blood. Upon receiving the blood transfusion, the man died of arsenic poisoning. This is the stuff of murder mysteries. The amount of arsenic required to poison an individual varies widely from person to person. Some

persons even develop a tolerance to doses that would kill others. Presumably the partner developed such a tolerance and his blood contained enough arsenic to kill a more susceptible person.

Arsenic, like other poisonous elements, may lead to acute or chronic poisoning. Acute poisoning is the result of a single relatively large dose of poison. The symptoms arise suddenly and the intense effect follows very soon. In the case of arsenic a lethal dose would lead to a collapse of the circulatory system. Chronic poisoning follows repeated exposure to small doses. Symptoms arise gradually and may go almost unnoticed. One becomes increasingly weaker. Depending on the poison, there may be effects on the nervous system, the blood and blood forming tissues, and the digestive tract. Chronic arsenic poisoning

results in loss of strength, diarrhea or constipation, nervous confusion and even cancer.

Which elements are poisons? Generally if the element is abundant on the earth's surface or in the sea, it is not particularly toxic. After all, life has developed with these materials all around. The toxic elements, mostly metals, are only abundant deeper in the earth. Man has found numerous uses for these trace metals and has mined them in large quantities. Living creatures including man have been brought in contact with substances their bodies have not adapted to. The result is usually chronic poisoning.

Consider the Romans. They had lead pipes for water transport and lead storage vessels for wines. Gradually they were poisoned by lead. Many of their leaders behaved in a crazy fashion. Lead may have led to the fall of Rome.

We faced a similar problem a few years ago when leaded gasoline was in widespread use.

A California study showed that persons living next to freeways had markedly higher levels of lead in their blood than persons living a mile away from the freeway. Children were especially susceptible. Lead poisoning resulted in mental retardation and cerebral palsy. All of the problem did not come from leaded gasoline, however. Older paints contained lead, and small children would eat paint as it flaked off of walls. The cost of caring for those with lead poisoning was several hundred million dollars a year. Today we have unleaded paints and most of the gasoline is unleaded. The problem is still with us, but it will gradually get better.

Along with lead, four other toxic trace metals - cadmium, beryllium, antimony, mercury - are involved in what some experts consider at least half the deaths in the United States. Heart diseases from hardening of the arteries, hypertension, strokes, diabetes, cirrhosis of the liver and probably emphysema involve trace metals.

All of these elements are present in coal and oil. As these fuels are burned the trace metals are put into the air. They come from other sources too. Cadmium is used as an anticorrosive plating on metal parts. Some wastes from this manufacturing process get washed into rivers. It also comes from the smelting of zinc and copper and from acid rain dissolving it out of galvanized roofs. Trace quantities are present in cigarettes. At low levels it causes high blood pressure. At high levels it causes low blood pressure and the kidneys and liver are damaged. It can also lead to the loss of calcium from bones, which make them easier to break.

Mercury is five times as toxic as lead. However, it is not very soluble in water. As methyl mercury it is another fifty times

more toxic. At Japan's Minimat Bay a plastic's manufacture dumped methyl mercury into the water. It got into the food chain and led to chronic poisoning of large numbers of people. Man, died; others became mental; retarded. Blindness and paralysis were also common.

Antimony is used in glazes. Fortunately exposure levels are low except in certain industries. Miners, foundry workers typesetters and rubber compounders are at increased risk. Antimony causes heart muscle to weaken and break down. Beryllium, used in the alloy industry, is probably the most toxic of the group. It causes pulmonary granulomatosis, the formation in the lungs of a kind of scar tissue.

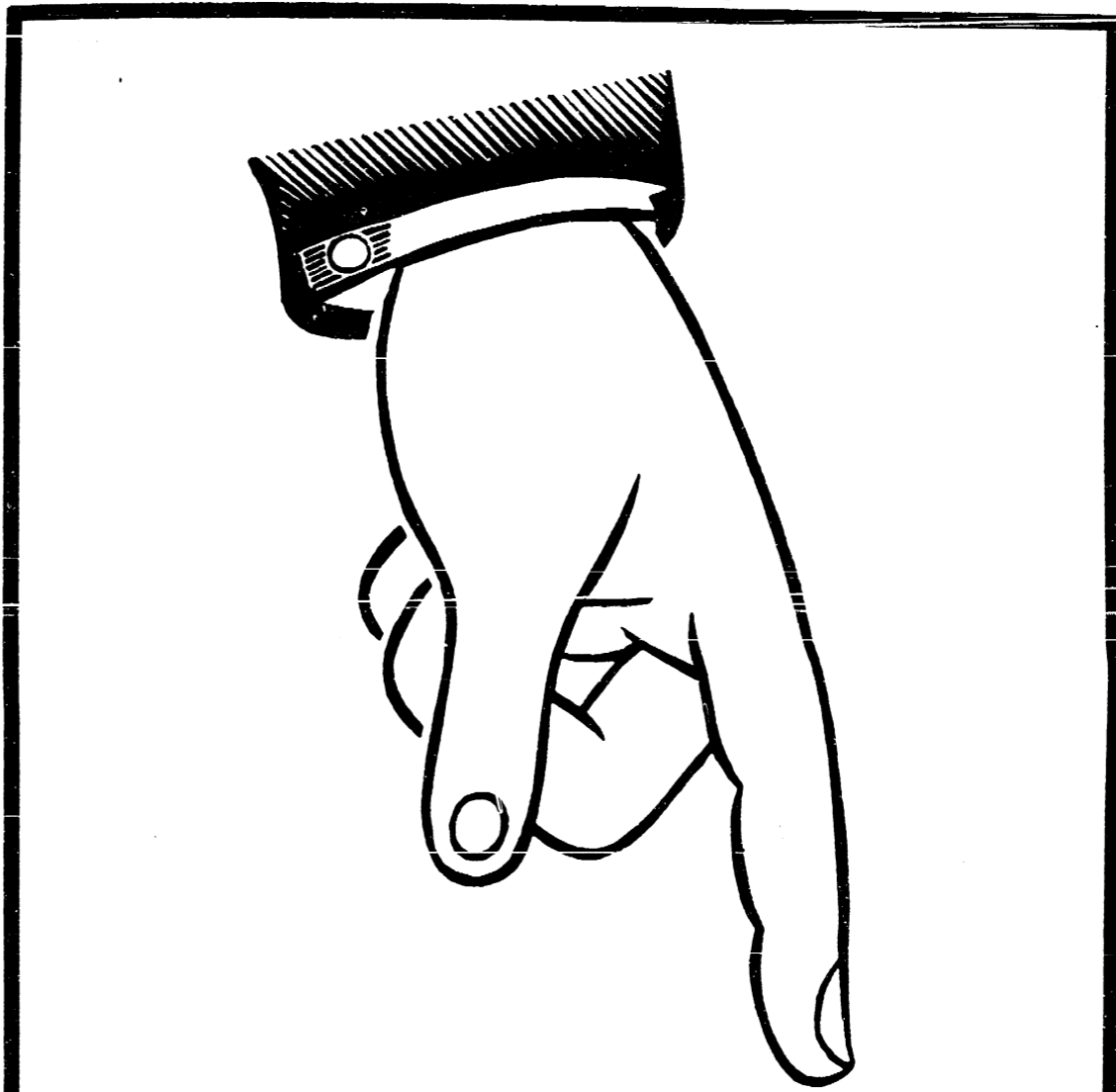
There is still so much more to learn about the effects of trace metals. Hopefully we will not wait until a catastrophe is upon us to learn to control their emission into the environment.

IT'S A FACT!

People have been trying, with more or less success, to best that pest the mosquito since prehistoric times.

THEN: Egyptians used netting and smudgepots to fight off mosquitoes over 3,000 years ago. Others from the distant and not-so-distant past coated themselves with mud. Early Americans tried smearing their bodies with fat from bears, sheep or cattle and eating huge amounts of garlic.

NOW: Modern insect repellents work by confusing the mosquito's sensors, so the mosquito can't tell if you're worth biting. Since 1961, one repellent has been considered an effective weapon against biting insects. Called Cutter, it's available in a variety of forms - cream concentrate, aerosol spray and a stick along with the new non-aerosol pump spray and single use packets.



What makes a great Classified ad?

RESULTS!

Action is what you want when you run a classified ad and action is what you'll get from us! Our classifieds really work and they bring **RESULTS!**

If you've got something to sell or lease, have a service to offer or are looking for a job, don't settle for anything less than **POSITIVE RESULTS!**

"When results count," call 428-8173

The Manchester Enterprise
150 East Main Street
Manchester, MI 48158

ADVERTISEMENT Village of Manchester, Michigan

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Village of Manchester, Michigan at 120 South Clinton, Manchester, Michigan, 48158 up to 4:00 p.m., prevailing local time on September 2, 1986, and then publicly opened and read aloud, September 2, 1986 at 7:00 P.M.

The work consists of providing the Village of Manchester with the full services of Prosecuting Attorney.

The Village has the right to either accept or reject any bid that is not in the best interest of the Village. No bids may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving bids for a period of sixty (60) days.

Village of Manchester
Ms. Constance M. Schaffer, Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT Village of Manchester, Michigan

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Village of Manchester, Michigan at 120 South Clinton, Manchester, Michigan, 48158 up to 4:00 p.m., prevailing local time on August 4, 1986, and then publicly opened and read aloud, August 4, 1986 at 7:00 P.M.

The work consists of removing and replacing the roof at the Senior Citizens Building at 214 N. Macomb St. The Drawings and Specifications under which the work is to be done are on file and may be examined at Village Hall, 120 South Clinton, Manchester, Michigan 48158.

The Village has the right to either accept or reject any bid that is not in the best interest of the Village. No bids may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving bids for a period of sixty (60) days.

Village of Manchester
Ms. Constance M. Schaffer, Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the

Township of Bridgewater

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP on **AUGUST 5, 1986** from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representatives
- Judge of Probate
- County Commissioners
- Township Trustee
- Delegates to the County Conventions of the Democratic and Republican Party

List of polling place locations:
Corner of Clinton and Braun Roads

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a

Date: July 24, 1986 Karen A. Weidmayer
July 31, 1986 Clerk

ENJOY THE MICHIGAN 500!

COKE PRODUCTS 8-PACK 1/2 LITER CARTONS DEPOSIT EXTRA WARM OR COLD! \$1.99	ICE CUBES 8 LB BAG JUST RIGHT FOR THE HOT RACE DAYS! PLUS TAX 89¢
MILLERS BEER REGULAR OR LITE 6 PAK CANS - 12 OZ WARM OR COLD! \$2.79 *WE I.D.*	DORITOS by FRITO LAY THEIR REGULAR \$2.59 SIZE SAVE 60¢! BAG \$1.99
PAPER TOWELS ABSORBENT PAGE BRAND GREAT FOR TAILGATIN' PLUS TAX 2 rolls \$1.00	Super Sandwiches! Instant Lottery Videos Coming! SALE ENDS 8-3-86 **

SUNOCO OPEN 24 HOURS SUNOCO



Buddie

mini-marts

1969 West Michigan, Clinton

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

GREGORY W. DAVITT, Plaintiff,
vs JACQUELINE J. DAVITT,
Defendant

Case No. 86-35689-DM
Judge: Ross W. Campbell
WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.
By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff
4930 Washtenaw Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313-434-3800

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 27th day of June, 1986.

PRESENT: HONORABLE Ross W. Campbell, Circuit Court Judge
On the 6th day of June, 1986, an action was filed by Gregory W. Davitt, Plaintiff, against Jacqueline J. Davitt, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Jacqueline J. Davitt, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 7th day of August, 1986. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.

WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.
By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff 7-31-86

IRA's Probably Still A Good Investment Under New Tax Plan

Small investors will probably continue to find Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and the stock market a good investment after the tax reforms to be worked out by a Congressional conference committee take effect next year.

According to Doug Henney, Assistant Manager of E.F. Hutton in East Lansing, IRAs would continue to be an excellent investment for people who can deduct contributions. However, he would advise against further use of IRAs by any taxpayers for whom Congress eliminates deductibility. For such people, tax-exempt annuities would offer the same opportunity to accumulate interest tax-free without the severe withdrawal restrictions of IRAs.

The current Senate tax reform bill would dramatically limit the deductibility of IRA contributions, allowing it only for persons not already covered by a pension plan. The House plan would change current law only by requiring that 401(k) plan

- Freeze State Spending
- Keep Taxes Down
- Protect Civil Liberties



Rich Birkett
REPUBLICAN FOR
STATE SENATE

contributions be subtracted from the \$2,000 IRA deduction. E.F. Hutton's Equity Research Division in Washington has predicted that at least some deductibility of IRA contributions for taxpayers with pension plans could be retained in the compromise budget.

The Senate bill has been criticized as giving too small a tax cut to the middle classes relative to the tax cuts given at the top and bottom of the income scale, and they anticipate that broader IRA retention is one form which a middle-class tax savings would be likely to take. In addition, President Reagan, who has generally supported the Senate package, has endorsed continuation of the IRA deduction.

Small investors should also be aware that the current \$100/person dividend exclusion allowed under current law would be repealed under both plans. In addition, the rate at which long-term capital gains (those on assets held over 6 months) are taxed will increase. The House plan would reduce the current 60% exclusion of long-term capital gains to 42%. Combined with the House's top individual rate of 38%, this would mean a maximum capital gains rate of 22%. The Senate plan would eliminate the capital gains exclusion entirely, making the top capital gains rate equal to 27%, its top rate on ordinary income.

For more information on the Congressional Tax Reform, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Michigan Tax Information Council; 115 W. Allegan, Suite 540, Lansing, MI 48933.

"K" College Names 141 To Dean's List

Kalamazoo College named 141 students to its Dean's List for the spring 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. It offers majors in 22 fields to 1100 students.

Jennifer G. Feldkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Feldkamp, of Manchester was named to the Dean's list.

Penalties For Unlawful Snagging of Fish

Under new legislation, it will be illegal to possess or sell multi-pointed hooks, commonly referred to as "silver spiders" or "M-60s," used for snagging fish.

Beginning September 1, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Conservation Officers will begin enforcing Public Act 189 which was passed in early July. Amending the Michigan Sport Fishing Law, the Act dramatically increases the penalties for unlawful snagging in the four snagging areas. These include the

Sable River below Hamlin Dam, the Pere Marquette River near Scottville, the Big Manistee River below Tippy Dam and the Muskegon River below Croton Dam.

Persons found guilty of possessing or selling these devices may be imprisoned for up to 90 days and/or fined up to \$300. Second or third offenders will face even stiffer penalties.

Multipointed hooks have always been illegal to use in Michigan, but their possession or sale was not controlled. The new legislation, in effect, declares these devices now to be contraband and prohibits their possession or sale.

Johnson Controls Sets Dividends

Directors of Johnson Controls, Inc. today declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of \$.50 per common share payable September 30, 1986, to shareholders of record September 12, 1986.

A cash dividend of \$1.0625 per share of preferred stock, having the same payment and record dates, was also declared.

Though most birds gather water in their bills and then toss their heads back to swallow, the hummingbird laps its liquid.

Sharon Township Planning Commission

On July 22, 1986, the Sharon Township Planning Commission tabled the request for re-zoning the property located at Pleasant Lake Road and M-52.

The Sharon Township Planning Commission will resume the meeting at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 6, 1986 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, at which time the board will attempt to reach a decision on the application. This application for re-zoning from Richard and Sharon Kleinschmidt, Richard and Nicolette Kennedy and Scott Gormley would rezone the property from A-1 Agricultural to C-1 Local Commercial District and allow the use of self storage buildings and a rental service business.

Ed Hurst, Chairman

Wacker's General Store

50
KINDS OF
WINE COOLERS
IN STOCK

G.E. Wacker Inc.

Gasoline-Fuel Oil-Grease
Motor Oil-Diesel Fuel
9050 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mich. 48158

Summer Hours
Monday - Friday 7 am-9 pm
Saturday 8 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-3 pm

Keep a highly recommended, well qualified Judge working for you. JUDGE KIRKENDALL is the candidate:

- Appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy
- Endorsed by 14 past presidents of the County Bar Association
- Active as President of the National Kidney Foundation, Past President of the County Bar, Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce
- Elected and appointed to various local government posts
- Graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and member of the Marching Band Alumni



Vote for

JUDGE JOHN N. KIRKENDALL
Judge of Probate

(Non-Partisan)

AUGUST 5, 1986

Paid for by the Kirkendall for Probate Judge Committee.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the
Township of Freedom
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION
will be held in
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP
ON

AUGUST 5, 1986

from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

for the purpose of nominating candidates
for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representatives
- Judge of Probate
- County Commissioners
- Township or City Offices, if any
- Delegates to the County Conventions of the Democratic and Republican Party

List of polling place locations:
11508 Pleasant Lake Road

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a
Date: July 24, 1986 Mildred Guenther
July 31, 1986 Clerk

Obituary

Grace Hoek
LaPorte, IN

Age 66, died at her home in LaPorte, IN, on July 18, 1986. She was born April 23, 1920, in Chicago, IL, the daughter of Alexander and Josefina (Nelson) Carlson. On November 9, 1940, she married Eligius J. Hoek in Rolling Prairie, IN. He preceded her in death on October 31, 1968.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frederick (Annie) Nicholas of Saline, one son Dale L. Hoek of Manchester, 8 grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Palmer (Angeline) Anderson of LaPorte, IN; and Mrs. Irygve (Alicia) Soineim, of Sun City, AZ; and one brother, Leonard Carlson of Three Oaks, MI.

The funeral was held on July 23, 1986, at Haverstocks Funeral Home in LaPorte, IN, with the Rev. Terry C. Rhine officiating. Burial followed in Lambs Chapel Cemetery in LaPorte County, IN.

The Annual District II Holstein Show

On Wednesday, July 16th, Jim Cook, Lowell, reviewed nearly 100 head of area Registered Holsteins. The Annual District II Holstein Show was held at the Hillsdale County Fairgrounds in Hillsdale with 22 local Holstein breeders participating. The associate Judge was Janice Sweets, Williamston, with Jim Felham, Hillsdale, handling the emcee chores. In the Showmanship Classes, over a dozen area youth participated in presenting an animal before Judge Cook and Sweets. Cleanliness, stance, knowledge and poise are all considerations when placing a showmanship contest. The finalists were: Division I (ages 9-11) 1st Scott Long, Clayton; 2nd - Dave Estep, Morenci. Division II (ages 12-13) 1st - Lori Long, Clayton; 2nd - Julie Nixon, 3rd - Carol Schmucker. Division III

Judge Cook found a handy Grand Champion Cow in Wolfand Valiant Starbrite, owned by Wynelle Wolf, Morenci and commented that "The three year old class was the toughest of the day." The Reserve Champion Cow from that same class, Narrow Valley Sexation Chief, owned by Lori Long, Clayton, "Followed the same pattern; both are milky individuals with plenty of style," continued Judge Cook. Wynelle Wolf also captures the Grand Champion Bred and Owned Award as well as Grand Champion of the Junior Show with her Starbrite cow, Roger Wolf, Morenci, managed to capture a purple away from daughter Wynelle with the Best Udder of Show on his aged cow. Reserve Champion of the Junior Show was awarded to Lori Long on her cow "Chief".

The Premiere Exhibitor and Breeder Awards recognizes herds that consistently breed and show winning animals. This year's

Premiere Breeder is Harold & Adrian; Intermediate Heifer Calf - Hardys Holsteins, Tipton; Senior Heifer Calf - Hardys Holsteins, Tipton; Jr. Yearling Heifer - Larry & Ginger Payn, Jonesville; Senior Yearling Heifer - Hardys Holsteins, Tipton; Junior Champion & Reserve Junior Champion - Hardys Holsteins, Tipton; Jr. Best Three Females - Hardys Holsteins, Tipton; Jr. 2-yr. Old Cow - Wolfand Farms, Morenci; Sr. 2-yr. Old Cow - Whippoorwill Farms, Manchester; Dry 3 & 4 yr. Old Cow - Long-Haven Farms, Clayton; 3-yr. Old Cow - Wynelle Wolf, Morenci; 4-yr. Old Cow - Ron Long, Clayton; 5-yr. Old Cow - Hardys Holsteins, Tipton; Dry Aged Cow - Brownson Farms; Aged Cow - Wolfand Farms, Morenci; 100,000 Pound Cow - Long-Haven Farms, Clayton; Senior Champion, Grand Champion Cow - Wynelle Wolf, Morenci.

The Michigan Holstein Association supports all Holstein activities in Michigan. The District Shows and Summer Show are a vital part in promoting profitable conformation to Holstein breeders. On August 16th, the Association is sponsoring a consignment sale at the Lake Odessa Dairy Arena, Lake Odessa. This sale will provide Registered and ID Holsteins that meet production requirements to Michigan Dairymen. The Michigan Holstein Association invites questions and comments directed to their new office: Michigan Holstein Association, 3775 Forest Rd., Suite 1, Lansing, MI 48910-9404. Phone (517) 851-9494. Fred M. Hall, Manager.

District II Holstein Show Results
Bull Calf - Whippoorwill Farms, Manchester; Yearling Bull - Whippoorwill Farms, Manchester; Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Bull - Whippoorwill Farms, Manchester; Jr. Heifer Calf - Tiffany Behm.

SHERIFF
WASHTENAW COUNTY
EMERGENCY NUMBER
971-3911
Non-Emergency 971-8400

Close-Out 30% Off All Fishing Tackle

TO MAKE ROOM FOR GUNS & AMMUNITION

Salyer' Sporting Goods

7126 Sharon Hollow Road
Manchester, Mich. 49158
Phone 428-9402

Mon-Fri 4-6:30 Sat-Sun 10-7

Happy 40th Anniversary

Bob and Esther Luckhardt With Love

BOB & BARB HARVEY & MARCELLA ROGER & SUE



LORDY LORDY

GUESS WHO'S 40!

Village Planning Commission

SENARIO 2: Petition filed
If the Council is examining a potential zoning change or site plan review with a petition filed, the Council is now functioning as a Planning Commission. Is the Council going to make a recommendation to the Planning Commission? How should the Petitioner react to the Planning Commission? After all, it's back to the Council for the last word. How will it appear in a court of law if the Council is initially negative toward a petition and the Planning Commission finds in favor of the Petition then the Council turns it down?

Any way you look at it, this policy, as stated raises some tough questions. What was the real intent of this unanimous decision? If the Council intended only to refer matters to the Planning Commission in a rather routine fashion, why were such specifically chosen words used? Did the Village Council fully realize what was actually presented for action? Was there sufficient discussion, being that this was initiated at the closing moments?

IN SUMMARY:
I enthusiastically recommend that this matter be considered in far greater depth. A cursory examination has uncovered some unpleasant possibilities. Perhaps we should seek a knowledgeable opinion. I recommend this course, and would like this memo to be entered into the minutes of this meeting.

I've known the Council to seek the advice of many professional people in regards to all manner of issues. Yet in this case a decision was taken quickly. During the last year, I've learned much in the ways of Village government. I have a lot of people to thank. In this case I hope the Council will accept the advice given to me by Mr. Limpert:
"Must this matter be decided now, or can we take the time to do our homework?"

Siena Heights College Awards Degrees

Three hundred nineteen degrees were awarded from Siena Heights College in May. Awarded were 9 master's, 262 bachelor's and 48 associate degrees during the college's 65th Commencement ceremonies which featured Chrysler Motor's President Harold K. Sperlich as guest speaker.

Faye Lynn Reaume of Manchester received her BA in Human Services: Social Work.

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is sponsoring a Docent training course on the outdoor areas at the Gardens. The course, meeting 4 to 6 weeks during each of the 4 seasons will feature seasonal highlights and

techniques for giving outdoor tours. Several outdoor interpretative experts will be guest lecturers.

Classes will be held Monday mornings beginning September 8th from 9:30 to 12:30. The class is open to anyone interested in sharing nature and the outdoor gardens with people of all ages.

Persons who have successfully completed the entire course will be qualified Outdoor Docents at the Gardens. Being a docent involves a three year volunteer commitment to giving tours. This three year commitment includes class time.

For additional information and application please phone the Gardens, (313) 763-7060.

Free Travel Guide To Southeast Michigan Available

The Travel & Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan (TTA) is offering its 56-page full color guidebook, TRAVELFUN, free to the general public. The guidebook, which covers an 11-county region in Southeast

Michigan, lists 135 separate attractions and events PLUS parks, campgrounds, dining places and accommodations. It also contains a full-color map of the Southeast Michigan area.

TRAVELFUN can be obtained free by visiting the TTA office at 64 Park Street in Troy or any of the State's Welcome Centers. Mail requests require a \$1.00 fee to cover postage. To get a copy by mail, send one dollar to TRAVELFUN, P.O. Box 1590, Troy, MI 48099.

DNR News

The Natural Resources Commission (NRC) has accepted a gift of over 100 acres of land located in Schoolcraft County to be developed as a nature study and wildlife observation area. Located within the boundaries of the Lake Superior State Forest on the north shore of Indian Lake, the property complements existing State land.

Originally offered as a gift to the Michigan Conservation Foundation in December 1984, by Roland and Dorothy Hoholic, the land was then donated by the Foundation to the State.

"Acquisition of the land will expand public recreational

opportunities, provide waterfowl and pike spawning habitat and prevent further shoreline development," said Roland Harmes, Chief, Lands Division. "Planned development of the site as a nature area will provide the public with additional wildlife observation and educational opportunities."

To be designated the Gary L. Rainey Memorial Wildlife Area, the site will become a memorial acquisition for the people of Michigan in his honor. Development costs for a parking area, trails, observation platform and memorial marker will be donated through the Foundation by Mr. J.E. Rainey in memory of his son.

With management by both DNR Wildlife and Forest Management Divisions, the site promises to provide opportunities for wildlife and nature observation, as well as hunting and fishing. Construction is expected to be completed by November 1987.

The smallest breed of dog is the Chihuahua. At maturity, this Mexican dog may weigh between two and four pounds, but some weigh no more than one pound.

ANNOUNCEMENT

August 1, 1986, we will be retiring from our small animal practice. Drs. Art and Libby Beaudoin will operate the Eames Animal Clinic for the practice of small animal veterinary medicine. We want to thank all of our devoted clients for their loyal support the past forty-four years in both the large animal and small animal practice.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eames

Introducing the... **Carrier** 2 Ton Air Conditioner

Free Estimate For Electrical Work! **Furnace Check \$3995***

Installed For Only **\$1195.00***

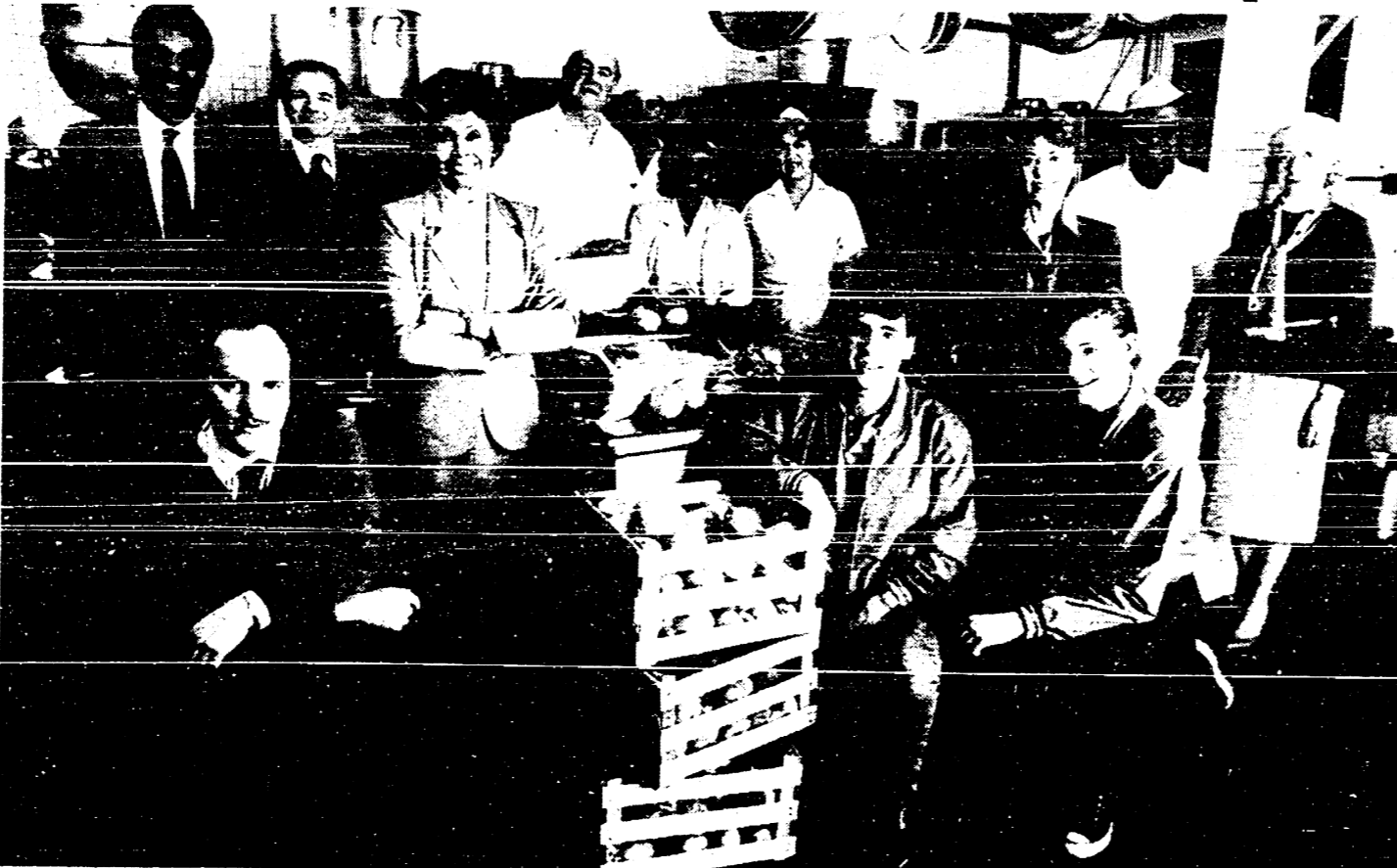
* Does not include electrical work

- Clean Pilot
- Oil The Motors
- Check The Belts
- Check Electric Parts
- Clean Main Burner
- Oil The Blower
- Check & Clean Thermostat
- Check Firebox For Exhaust Leaks
- Check Gas Connections For Leaks

We light pilots on Natural Gas Units at no charge!

ADRIAN HEATING & COOLING & REFRIGERATION CO. INC. 263-6074	TECUMSEH E&B HEATING & COOLING 423-4567	For Morenci Customers MODERN HEATING & COOLING 458-7733
--	---	--

Our Compliments To The Chef And All The Staff Who Keep Meals On Wheels Rolling



About two decades ago, a group of some very enterprising people first opened the doors to what has ever since been a favorite local eatery.

In that time, not a whole lot has changed in the way they run things. The menu's simple. But the food is always hot, fresh and wholesome.

A lot of the staff works for free. And most provide their own cars and gasoline so the operators can still offer home delivery.

And, as it's always been over the years, they've never once made a red cent to show for it all.

But they did manage to make firm believers out of us.

They're Meals on Wheels, after all. So while it is not surprising that they are not in business to make a profit, they still have to pay their bills like everyone else to stay in business.

Otherwise, hundreds of homebound senior citizens and hundreds more less-fortunate people might go hungry every day.

So when they fed us the facts on their cash-flow problem, we gave them the line of credit they needed to keep things rolling.

Not just because we're bankers.

But because, more importantly, we're part of the community.

You see, at First of America Bank we think non-profit organizations like Meals on Wheels, who make sure that those in need do not go hungry, are something everyone will eventually profit from some day.

FIRST OF AMERICA
We're Community Banks First.
Member FDIC