

Mrs. Franklin Reck
665 W. Main
Manchester, MI 48158

PO

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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118TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 36

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1986

Optimist Club Student of the Month



Figured above are Optimist member Dr. P. Lamont Okey, Kim Dezarov and her mother Yvonne Dezarov.

Kim Dezarov, pictured with her mother, is being honored as Manchester Optimist Student of the Month. She is the daughter of Stephen and Yvonne Dezarov of Manchester.

Kim has been on the Honor Roll all 4 years of high school. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for 2 years, been on the Blood Drive committee for Senior year and achieved the Academic Honor Award for 3

years of high school. Kim has been active in Varsity Track and Softball her Junior year, stage manager and makeup artist for the Manchester High School play her Senior year.

Kim graduated this year and will attend Michigan State University, majoring in accounting. We are proud of Kim's achievements and her selection as Student of the Month!

Hit or Miss

by Farley

There has been in our family for many years, an old ox hide trunk which is said to have been brought to this country from Ireland in the late seventeen or early eighteen hundreds. It is still a very sturdy trunk and it has been used for a long time as a place in which to store the odds and ends that accumulate in every household. We, the other day, decided to excavate the contents and ascertain just what there was there and what just might prove interesting but quite forgotten. We found a number of things.

One of them was father's discharge papers which he received following his almost six years during the period from May 14, 1860 to the time of his final discharge in 1866.

He was born in Massachusetts at Shelburne Falls and when in his early teens he and his parents and two sisters and an uncle and family journeyed westward. His uncle and family stopped at a location south of Blissfield at the site of what is known as Farley Church and settled there. His family journeyed westward to the village of Washington, Iowa, where they settled on some land which had been partially cleared from the original prairie land.

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Kelly-Miller Circus Coming To Ann Arbor

Clowns, jugglers, acrobats, elephants and a giant steam calliope will take to the streets of Ann Arbor when the Kelly-Miller Circus comes to town June 27, 28 and 29.

Circus tents will be raised at the Ann Arbor Municipal Airport and a parade will be held through the streets of Ann Arbor June 27. Three shows will be presented under the big top Saturday, June 28, and two shows Sunday, June 29.

The tent raising will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Ann Arbor Municipal Airport at the corner of State and Ellsworth. This free event will feature one of the circus elephants pulling the large tents into place. Spectators will also be able to watch the circus crew unload and feed the animals.

Catherine McAuley Health Center of Ann Arbor is sponsoring the circus. Funds raised will be used to benefit the labor and delivery units at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Betsy Durbin, chairperson of the Circus Committee said the parade, co-sponsored by Tally Hall, will start at noon at Tappan and South University then will proceed down South University, State, Liberty, Main and Williams to State and South University.

A main attraction of the parade will be the giant steam calliope pulled by a team of Belgian horses. The last time a calliope was paraded through the streets of Ann Arbor was in 1939.

The parade will also feature elephants, llamas, equestrian units, clowns, local 4-H groups, stilt-walkers, jugglers, unicyclists and musicians.

The performances Saturday, June 28, will be at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, June 29, performances will be at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. There is no reserved seating and tickets for the various shows are not

Continued on page 9

Correction

The Annual Township Meeting of the Township of Manchester will be held at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St., Manchester, MI 48158, beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, 1986. It was stated in error in the June 19th edition of the Manchester Enterprise that the meeting was at 1:00 p.m.

Attention! Chicken Broil Workers

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

Can You Spare \$1.00?

Sometimes when we have fun-type events year after year, we take them for granted. We don't bother to think about how they come to be for us to enjoy. For example; The 4th of July Fireworks that are sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club at Carr Park for the last six years. Our Independence Day celebration at Manchester is a family day worth looking forward to. Pack a picnic lunch and spend the day. There is playground equipment, baseball diamond, and plenty of room for other games. In the evening music by Brad Frey and his band provides listening and dancing music for everyone's pleasure. We have families here who have friends and relatives that come from the Detroit area and say that the entertainment is much better

here. People come from Ann Arbor and their comments are the same except they add that the cost is so much better. Parking is free; admission is free. How can you do that?

The Men's Club keeps a separate account for the fireworks fund. The money for this fund comes from donations when the members walk through the park or stand at the gate with their "pails". If everyone who comes to enjoy the day contributed JUST \$1.00 - that's only four quarters - less than a pack of cigarettes; a lot less than you can go to a movie! That really is an inexpensive family funday. Other places charge admission or for parking or both!

The facts are we have over 3,000 people attend. If the Men's

Continued on page 11

Richard Tucker Chosen To Create Sculpture In Downtown Chicago

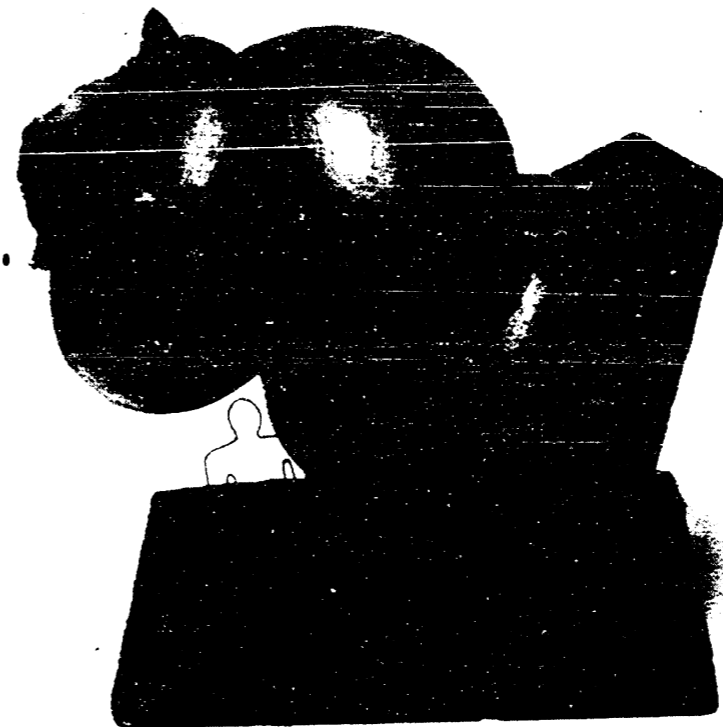
Michigan sculptor, Richard Tucker, has been selected to create a sculpture in Chicago's Burnham Park adjacent to the Art Institute of Chicago as part of SCULPTURE CHICAGO '86. SCULPTURE CHICAGO is an annual sculpture competition of artists from around the world who submit slides, a drawing and a scale model of their proposed sculpture. Tucker was chosen along with five other sculptors by a jury made up of Martin Puryear, sculptor, Marcia Tucker, Director, New Museum, N.Y., and Bruce Guenther, Curator, Seattle Art Museum.

Richard Tucker's work is installed in Chene Park in Detroit as well as in many private and corporate collections throughout Michigan and is represented by Xochipilli Gallery, Birmingham,

where he completed a solo show in April 1985. He received his M.F.A. from Eastern Michigan University in 1981.

The sculpture proposed for SCULPTURE CHICAGO '86 will be constructed in Burnham Park in August 1986. Tucker will be an artist in residence in Chicago while constructing the piece. This presentation of sculpture is free to the public, who are invited to watch and in some instances participate in the creative process. In conjunction with this outdoor workshop, an indoor gallery exhibition featuring the selected artists' already completed smaller works will be open.

Mr. Tucker is a resident of Manchester.



School Year Draws To A Close



Jim Suggs, Toby St. Charles, Sharon Goodell, Tommy Leach, J.D. Gould and Carrie Petrino work with Thad Bell and Sue Sanch of the Goodtime Players in a modernized version of "Snow White." The play was presented by the Klager P.T.O. for all elementary students.

Reflecting at the end of the school year is both a happy and sad feeling. Klager students took time to think of all they had done together and all they had learned through out the year.

The Science Fair, a classroom play, the Holland Trip and Career Day. Fun Run, Arts Festival, Young Author's Week, School's on Mainstreet, Field Day, Chemistry Show, a field trip, spelling bee, Halloween Parade, Riddle Day,

the Pledge of Allegiance each morning, Square Dance, Senior Citizen's Dinner, Puppet Show, Christmas Card Factory and Reading Champions are among the activities that made this year filled with warm memories.

It has been a busy growing year for all. As we receive recognition for all our accomplishments we remember the fun we had together this year.



Mrs. Lowery takes an appreciative look at the special end of the year gift presented by her students. Her third grade students each designed a square and parents sewed the squares into a beautiful quilt. A special memory of a special year.

How can a renter insure peace-of-mind?

No problem.

Auto-Owners Apartment Dwellers coverage protects the contents of your apartment from loss due to theft, vandalism, fire, water, wind and other losses. It also covers you and your family in case someone is injured in an apartment accident. And you can even get coverage that pays for temporary living quarters, in case something happens to your apartment.

Ask your "no problem?" Auto-Owners agent about renter's insurance for your peace-of-mind.



Sutton Agency, Inc.

DONALD SUTTON, Agent CONNIE WIDMAYER, Agent
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 136 EAST MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
 Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 9-12:30 & 1-4:30
 Thursday 9-12 Noon

Time Wanes In Search For Outstanding Seniors

There is still time for the many organizations throughout the State to nominate their favorite senior as the Senior Citizen of the Year. The search for the Senior Citizen of the Year is sponsored by the Michigan State Fair and the Office of Services to the Aging (OSA). Deadline for receipt of applications is Friday, July 25. Presentation of the awards will be made on Senior Citizens Day, Monday, August 25, at the Michigan State Fair.

"While a number of applications have been received for these awards, I feel there are many older people who would certainly qualify in both categories of Service and Leadership," says OSA Director, Olivia P. Maynard. "We like to receive the applications as soon as possible," she said. "However, there is usually a last minute deluge."

The contest seeks to highlight contributions of persons 60 and older to their community. By singling out those individuals who have particularly benefited their peers and others, the Commission on Services to the Aging and OSA are able to give greater recognition to the many positive aspects of aging. "This contest truly does provide us with the opportunity to acquaint the public with outstanding Michigan senior citizens," adds Maynard.

Applications for the 1986 Senior Citizen of the Year Awards can be obtained from any of the State's Area Agencies on Aging, or by writing to OSA, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909. Only organizations can submit applications.

Manchester Township Board

Proposed Minutes Budget Workshop

Meeting held Wednesday, June 18, 1986, 7:30 p.m.

Board members present: Burch, Fielder, Lentz, Macomber.

Widmayer entered 8:47 p.m. Board set the General Fund budget for 1986-87 at \$196,723. They also set the various other fund budgets.

Burch made the motion to be adjourned at 9:33 p.m. All years, carried.

Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk

The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET
 Manchester, Michigan 48158
 USPS 327-400
 Phone 428-8173

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

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DEADLINES:

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

"Retirement of Colors" Ceremony

The Manchester American Legion, Emil Jacob Post 117, will have a ceremony for the "Retirement of Colors", sometimes called a "Flag Burning Ceremony." This ceremony will take place July 3rd at 7:30 p.m. behind the Post Home on Adrian Street. Anyone having an old or worn American Flag and who would like to retire it, can drop it off at the Legion Home or contact Jay Clouse at 428-7432. The public is welcome at the ceremony.

Neighbors To Hold Joint Open House

Sunday, June 29, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens

will hold their annual Open House at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. This year we are pleased to make this a joint affair with our neighbor and friend The Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Road, Ann Arbor, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Come out and walk on the beautiful trails between neighbors. There will be public tours and displays at booth facilities with staff members and docents available to answer questions.

We invite you to visit these two organizations and experience the beauty of nature on the well marked trails at the Gardens and visit the pets at the Humane Society. Bring the family and friends and enjoy the afternoon. At the Botanical Gardens the Conservatory will be open to the public without charge.

For information call the Gardens at 763-7080 or the Humane Society at 662-5585.

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	6 Pack Cans Plus Deposit	\$1.69

Historic Courthouse Renovation Fund Nearing Goal



Local supporters of the drive to restore the Chelsea Courthouse receive their lapel pins from Mark Gisting, treasurer of the restoration commission. From left to right they are: James Hendley, Ellis Pratt, John Swainson, James Datsko, Howard Parr and Mark Gisting.

The campaign to restore and renovate the historic Chelsea Courthouse is over halfway to its financial goal, according to Mark Gisting, Campaign treasurer and local attorney.

Black & Gold lapel pins bearing the courthouse logo are being awarded to donors.

The reconstruction will leave the exterior of the old building virtually intact. At the same

time, it will provide a dramatically changed interior which will have room for jury panels, client-attorney conference quarters, more space for service to court patrons and adequate work areas for the court's administrative and clerical staff. Noteworthy architectural changes will be the restoration of plaster adornments, the arched central dome and oak flooring.

The building formerly housed the Chelsea State Bank which donated the structure to the community in 1967.

The list of supporters includes financial institutions, businesses, members of the judiciary, lawyers and citizens.

All gifts to the courthouse are tax deductible. Contributions may be made to: Historic Chelsea District Courthouse (H.C.D.C.).

c/o Mark W. Gisting, 122 W. Main, Manchester, MI 48158.

Other officers working with Gisting in the campaign are Peter C. Flintoft, President; James C. Hendley, Vice-President; and Randy A. Musbach, Secretary.

Common Science

Light Bulbs

Joe Jeffers, Ph.D.

Light bulbs made their appearance in the latter part of the 1800s. Prior to that time artificial light was produced by burning candles or some other fuel - whale oil, kerosene, natural gas, etc. In fact, it was well into this century before many areas of the country had access to electricity and, therefore, to electric lights.

The first bulbs for commercial use were developed by Thomas Edison in 1879. His bulbs contained a carbon filament housed in a glass bulb which had had the air removed by a vacuum. When an electric current was passed through the bulb, the filament glowed and produced light. The vacuum was necessary to keep oxygen in the air from causing the filament to burn up too rapidly. This type of light bulb is referred to as an incandescent lamp.

Improvements have been made in incandescent bulbs since Edison's day. In 1911 the metal tungsten was substituted for carbon as the filament. Two years later inert gases, ones which do not burn, were used to fill the bulb so a vacuum became unnecessary. In 1925 manufacturers began to frost the inside of the bulbs to produce a

softer, diffused light instead of the glaring brightness typical of the clear bulb with its uncoated filament.

Today incandescent bulbs are available in a wide variety of wattages that provide brightness of light ranging from night lights to extremely bright industrial bulbs. The amount of light depends on the amount of electrical current passing through the filament at any given time. A 100-watt bulb produces about twice the light measured in lumens that a 60-watt bulb does. The average lumens and the average lifetime of incandescent bulbs are printed on the container in which they are sold. Make a graph of wattage versus lumens and then one of wattage versus average lifetime. The results are interesting.

A second kind of bulb was developed in the 1930s. Unlike the incandescent bulbs which product light only when a filament is heated to high temperatures, these new fluorescent bulbs were based on the emission of light by certain materials when they are relatively cool. A typical fluorescent bulb is a sealed tube containing argon and mercury. The inside of the tube is coated with a powder called a phosphor.

Here is how it works. When electricity is passed through the gas, some of the electrons of the gas atoms are excited to a higher energy level. They immediately fall back to their normal energy level, but when they do, they give off a faint bluish light and ultraviolet light. These lights, which themselves do not provide us with much noticeable light, then strike the phosphor coating on the inside of the glass tube. Electrons in the phosphor are similarly excited to higher energy levels. Continued on page 16

Come One! Come All!

MANCHESTER FIREWORKS

CARR PARK

12 noon-1 A.M.

Beer Stand
12 NOON TO 1 A.M.

Must be 21 years old to drink

FIREWORKS

By Manchester Fire Department
STARTING AT DUSK

JULY 4TH

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

COME EARLY STAY LATE

Entertainment

8 pm-1 am

No Personal Fireworks Including Sparkler will be allowed in the park

BRING A PICNIC LUNCH AND STAY ALL DAY!

GAMES FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Sponsored By MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB

See Miles of Smiles in Road Work Zones

Driving through highway construction zones is no fun, but sometimes a kind word or a bit of humor can ease the ordeal.

That's why the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has erected "frowny-smiley" signs along sections of I-94 and I-96 freeways that are being rebuilt this year.

Department employees conceived the signs as a means of reducing the irritation of motorists who are compelled to drive in single file along one side of the freeway while the other

side is undergoing reconstruction. The first sign motorists see is an eight-by-ten-foot sign reading "Rebuilding our Michigan," and spelling out the construction period - March through November, for example. This is followed by a series of smaller signs with faces that start with a frown and change gradually to a smile, each time telling the number of miles still to go.

The end-of-construction sign is topped by a wide, smiling face. The signs are drawing attention, and prompting smiles,

along an eight-mile construction zone on Interstate 96 in Ionia County and along 10 miles of construction on I-94 near Kalamazoo.

"Summer is construction season in Michigan, and before highways can get better they must be 'worked on,'" said State Transportation Director James P. Fitz. "Our workers have felt a kinship with harried motorists - they're motorists too. This year they are demonstrating their concern very visibly with these new signs."

Smiley signs will be erected along other lengthy highway projects where motorists are routed through the construction zones.

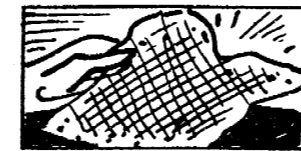


EASING THE PAIN. These signs are placed by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to ease the frustrations of motorists forced to slow down through highway construction zones. MDOT employees

designed and erected the signs to add a bit of humor to difficult situations. The signs also tell the motorists how many months before the work will be done and full traffic will be restored.

PUTTS -N- PARS CENTERVIEW MIXED

Lee & Sharon Yothers	25	144
Leonard & Inez Blaker	25	141
Dick & Toots Darm	22 1/2	136.5
Gene & Ann Ballard	22 1/2	134.5
Mike & Connie Kemp	21 1/2	133
Cass & Virginia Casucci	20 1/2	131
Carter & Mary Ray	19 1/2	130.5
Gary & Marti Bondy	19	128.5
Don & Ricki Morrow	18 1/2	128
Bill & Ann Cox	18 1/2	121.5
Jim & Nancy Sande	18 1/2	120
Bob & Terry Gillow	15 1/2	115
Tom & Bev Eversole	14	111.5
Al & Vera Perez		104.5
		101.5
		96
		75



Gauze, the thin, open cloth made of cotton and other fibers, probably takes its name from the ancient city of Gaza where this type of cloth was first made.

"You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements." Norman Douglas

The Crisis in the Church Today

by Scott Engelman, Pastor Faith Community Church

Of all the many doctrines that make up the Christian faith, none is more important than the one that has to do with the basis of our religious knowledge. The one fundamental question that every Christian must ultimately ask him or herself is: "From where do I derive my knowledge on which my faith is based?"

The answers to this question today are varied, but historically the Christian Church has derived its source of final authority from the sixty-six books of the Bible. Whenever in her long history the question arose, "What is to be believed?" it was to the Bible that the Church turned. In fact, the great creeds of the Christian Church are really nothing more than attempts upon the part of man to accurately formulate what it was believed that the Bible taught.

Most would agree that there could be no orthodox Christian faith, as we know it, without the Bible. The Christian Church is deeply indebted to the Scriptures. But it is with a second question that much debate has arisen today, "Is the Bible a reliable guide to all religious knowledge?" Or in other words, can the Bible be trusted in all that it affirms and teaches?

There are three possible answers to this second question, all of which are held in varying degrees within the Church today. First, some hold that the Bible is

not trustworthy at all. The Bible is nothing more than a collection of religious myths and legends. If this be so, then Christianity has been historically built upon a false foundation. Furthermore, anyone holding to a belief system knowingly upon a false foundation cannot be considered a thinking person. For what thinking person would embrace a religion he knows to be untrue? Second, some hold that the Bible contains a mixture of truth and error. Like wheat that must be separated from chaff, so the truth in the Bible must be separated from error by means of scholarly procedure (Higher Criticism). If this be so, then the final authority behind Christianity is not really the Bible at all, but the individual who decides which parts of the Bible are true and which parts are in error. Third, some hold that the Bible is trustworthy in all its parts (inerrancy). Based on a high view of divine inspiration, this view says that the Bible speaks true in all that it affirms, be it spiritual or factual in nature (plenary inspiration). If this be so, then the Bible is the final authority for all religious knowledge and practice. This third view has been the historic position of the Christian Church.

I believe that the fundamental issue in the Church today centers around this second question, "Is the Bible a reliable guide to all religious knowledge?" Or is it fully or only partially trustworthy? At this early point in the debate, which is being waged in many mainline denominations, the issue of inerrancy may seem rather superfluous to many. (Something that could be confined to the seminary classroom along

with other issues like God's ability to make a rock that not even He can destroy or the number of angels that can dance on the head of a pin.) It is my belief, however, that no matter how insignificant the debate may seem at this point in time, it will become increasingly more significant as the gap widens. For with the passing of the Church's historical position on Biblical inerrancy will come deep confusion and theological chaos as the Church loses her only trustworthy guide to religious knowledge and revelatory authority. The prophet Hosea said it well when referring to God's Word, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge."

The Christian Church must come to grips with this subtle crisis that is now in her midst. To ignore it any longer will be perilous. Is the Bible inerrant? Is it reliable? Can we trust all that the Bible affirms and teaches? If not, what then is to be the Church's final court of appeal when Christians differ on matters of truth? It is my purpose in writing this short series of articles to present the issues involved in this debate and hopefully challenge your thinking as well.

Ag Expo Is Like A Farm Machinery Hypermarket

There are probably few places where farmers can see more farm equipment and supplies than they can see at Ag. Expo '86, July 22-24, at Michigan State University.

More than 350 commercial exhibitors from 17 states and Canada will fill 35 acres with nearly every item used on the farm, says William Bickert, Ag. Expo chairperson.

"I don't know of another place in the state where farmers can see as varied and as broad a collection of the latest in farm equipment or more informative field demonstrations than they can at Ag. Expo," Bickert says. The 35 acres of machinery

displays will represent almost every mechanized area in a typical farm operation. Examples include irrigation systems; field machinery; dairy equipment and supplies; livestock handling equipment; grain harvesting, handling and storage systems; crop sprayers; farm buildings; and seed and fertilizer supplies and services.

Nearly a score of university educational exhibits are being planned for Ag. Expo. Most of these will answer questions on crop insect, weed and disease control, soil testing and erosion prevention, computerized farm records, livestock health management, human health maintenance and other farm-related topics.

Daily field demonstrations about forage production, harvesting, testing (farmers should bring hay samples for free testing) and marketing, along with a harvesting machinery adjustment clinic, will take place from midmorning to midafternoon.

Other activities include tours of selected MSU teaching and research units related to farming. These will include the Endocrine Research Center, the Integrated Pest Management weed garden, the Remote Sensing Center and the MSU dairy barns.

Free buses will carry visitors from the Ag. Expo parking lot to the field demonstrations and on the tours.

Ag. Expo is free and open to the public. Visitors will find plenty of free parking at the corner of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road.

WCC Trustees Review Draft of Millage Study Report

The Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees held a special meeting June 11, to review an early draft of an executive summary concerning the college's Millage Study Report.

The executive summary, in effect, is a boiled-down version of the Millage Study Report, a compilation of various studies that is being worked into a preliminary form and will be ready for discussion at the Board's June 24, meeting.

The Board will use the report to decide whether to approve a resolution for a proposed millage increase. That action is scheduled for the Board's regular July 22, meeting.

"We intend to do a great deal more work in refining and editing the report," said Dr. Gunder Myran, WCC's president. "We want Board discussion at this early stage of preparing the report; the results of this discussion can then be incorporated into future drafts."

The executive summary reviewed by the Board yesterday discusses the college's strategic goals and examines how the accomplishment of those goals is tied to the proposed millage increase.

"Accomplishing our long-range strategic goals is the primary reason for considering a possible millage increase and for creating a plan for developing facilities on campus," said Myran. "A millage increase would help us form a closer match between the strategic goals of the College and the human, financial and physical capacity needed to reach those goals."

The college's strategic plan includes increasing opportunities for technical and job skills education, broadening the college's accessibility, providing the school with better financial visibility and adding space for occupational programs, technical labs and student and community events.

The college is currently providing employee training for local business and industry as well as public service personnel, unemployed and low-income persons seeking re-entry into the job market and other groups who request specialized training. Some of the proposed facilities would provide on-campus space for this training, which is growing in demand each year.

According to the summary, the request for a proposed millage increase has budgetary origins, too. 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 \$1,125,000.

Young Citizens Know America



Suzanne Lowery and Micah Jefferson, first grade students in Mrs. Savage's room at Klager, have accomplished a goal they have worked on during the school year. They can look at the big wall map of America and read the names of all 50 states. Congratulations Suzanne and Micah! We are proud of you!



The manufacture of corn cob pipes in the United States requires over 15 million corn cobs a year.

Notice Bridgewater Residents Zoning Board of Appeals Hearing

JULY 1, 1986

8:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

At Township Hall
14375 Austin Road

4.16 acres in Sec. 7 asking for 50 ft. set back instead of 75 ft.

13653 US 12 2.63 acres in Sec. 34 asking to build a pole barn less than 25 ft. from lot side border.

Any written comments should be addressed to Supervisor Parr before hearing time.

DOUGLAS PARR, SUPERVISOR

Catherine McAuley Health Center

presents



Friday, June 27, 1986

Tent Raising - 7:30 a.m.
Farade - Noon, South University and Tappan
(Co-sponsored by Tally Hall)

Saturday, June 28, 1986

Performances - 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 29, 1986

Performances - 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
Kelly-Miller Brothers Circus

Location

Ann Arbor Municipal Airport

Proceeds to benefit St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Labor and Delivery Unit.

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FUND RAISING

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

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

Hit or Miss

Their enthusiasm became contagious and by the time they were ready to march away for "boot" training in Cincinnati, the Ladies Aid of the Washington Methodist Church had made for them a flag which was presented to them and they marched away with it. It was to lead that company into battle and was to be protected from harm by the flag bearer and so it was all through such battles as that at Fort Donaldson, where they joined General Sherman's army on its march to the sea and the siege of Atlanta and the capture of Savannah. After the war's successful conclusion, they went to Washington, D.C. where they took part in the "Grand March" at the end of 1865. Following this

they marched to Lexington, Kentucky and were then discharged, having completed, as their commanding officer said "thousands of miles on foot and much of the time foraging for food." They suffered many losses in the many battles in which they took part but despite all this their father returned home safe and sound. As a footnote to this tale, when the Second Iowa Infantry assembled to take part in the Grand March, they were issued new uniforms and were presented with a new flag to carry. I found among other mementoes, the original flag which had been made by loving hands by women of their town, which father had appropriated and put in his knapsack and brought home with him. It seemed to remind me of the loyalty and pride with which

the men and women of a small town in the Midwest in the 1860's regarded their country and we tell this tale only to remind us that I don't think that the folks of these United States today are much different now than then. We have heard complaints concerning our country and while some of the misguided so-called intellectuals complain bitterly about various conditions that have been noted lately, in the near future we may be called to preserve our country that most of us will quickly respond as they did in the 1860's. They are sure that this is the best place that they know of and that its imperfections are not so very important after all and that they can be rectified. This vignette we have written because it's not too long before the Fourth of July and an appropriate time to pause and soberly reflect -- while we are enjoying it as a major holiday -- what its observance should mean to us. Statements made by a great many on this subject lately confirm that their feelings of loyalty to their country are just as much present as those of previous generations.

interest rate (there is no compounding) would earn \$100 on a \$1,000 deposit at maturity. By comparison, the same 10 percent compounded daily would be equivalent to 10.52 percent, for a return of \$105.20 on the same CD. The difference is due to compounding. Compounding means that your interest is periodically added to your savings, so that your interest earns more interest. Interest is compounded either daily, monthly, semi-annually or annually. The shorter the compounding period, the more total interest you earn on the account, CPAs say. Federal Reserve Board regulations do not require that a bank disclose the compounding period that is applied on your deposit, although many ads

looks at the confusion this can cause for someone who shops by looking at the ads: a one-year CD advertising a 10 percent "simple" interest rate (there is no compounding) would earn \$100 on a \$1,000 deposit at maturity. By comparison, the same 10 percent compounded daily would be equivalent to 10.52 percent, for a return of \$105.20 on the same CD. The difference is due to compounding. Compounding means that your interest is periodically added to your savings, so that your interest earns more interest. Interest is compounded either daily, monthly, semi-annually or annually. The shorter the compounding period, the more total interest you earn on the account, CPAs say. Federal Reserve Board regulations do not require that a bank disclose the compounding period that is applied on your deposit, although many ads

Continued on page 9

Girl Scouts Hold Court-of-Awards Ceremony



Troop 274 Court-of-Awards, May 22, 1986, Karen Shuey and Carol Nickert, Co-leaders.

Thursday, May 22nd, the Manchester Girl Scouts held a court-of-awards ceremony at Emanuel Church, in which the girls received the badges, pins and awards earned during the past year. First was the flag ceremony, then each Girl Scout introduced herself. Next the girls had a Candlelight ceremony. In this a succession of girls lit a candle for each part of the Girl Scout Promise and each of the Girl Scout Laws. Junior Troop #343, with Cathy Donnellon as leader and Cindy Steele as cookie chairman, were first to receive their patches and awards for cookies sold. Stephanie Hanselman was the top seller, with 343 boxes of cookies sold. This troop also received patches for attending the Western Washtenaw Area Encampment at Camp Crawford near Milan on May 2-4. It was unseasonably cold, with the temperature dropping to only 27 degrees during the night, but they stuck it out! Theresa Baran was Troop Camper, and Toni Gordon was First Aider for the campout. Also attending the campout was Lucille Bruner, our Troop Services Director. Brownie Troop #650, led by Nancy Althouse, was next. These girls sold 1,176 boxes of cookies this year!! Third graders in this troop "flew up" to join the Junior Troop.



Troop 630 Court-of-Awards, May 22, 1986, Nancy Althouse.

Our Daisy Troop #729 of five-year-olds all "flew up" to join the Brownies for the fall. This was our new troop this year and they are very excited about being Girl Scouts. Each registered adult in the Manchester Girl Scouts was introduced. At the end of the evening, we



Troop 596 Court-of-Awards, May 22, 1986, Roxanne Wisniewski.

Ypsilanti Community Band To Play at Broil

Many years ago, organizers of Manchester's Chicken Broil discovered that nothing soothes a long line of hungry people like a little music. Since then, musical entertainment has become almost as important to the Broil's success as the chicken itself. On July 17, Manchester residents and guests will continue that musical tradition - relaxing over a great chicken dinner as they enjoy listening to the Ypsilanti Community Band. The 70-member all-volunteer band was such a hit at last year's Broil, they were invited to return again this year. A few YCB members are employed as musicians or music educators, but, for most, music is a special hobby. They volunteer an evening or more a week, nearly year-round, to make music under the direction of their conductor, Paul Stanifer. The band's repertoire includes band and wind ensemble compositions, marches, orchestral transcriptions, show tunes, and even a sing-along or two. Music for each concert is selected for the enjoyment of both the audience and the musicians. The YCB Chicken Broil concert will begin on Thursday, July 17, about 5:00 p.m. and continue until about 7:30 p.m. at the Athletic Field. If you'd like to enjoy some terrific entertainment with your chicken and coleslaw this year, don't miss it.

Last Day To Register To Vote Monday, July 7, 1986
7:00 am - 9:00 a.m. OR BY APPOINTMENT
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 5, 1986
TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP.
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 13360 East Austin Road, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.
IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY you must amend your registration record.
Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of: Governor/Lt. Governor, State Representative Township Board Trustee, Representative in Congress, County Commissioner, Precinct Delegates, State Senator, Judge of Probate.
Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Date: June 26, 1986 July 3, 1986
Karen A. Weidmayer Clerk

Last Day To Register To Vote Monday, July 7, 1986
8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 5, 1986
TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF FREEDOM TOWNSHIP.
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 7551 Schneider Road, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.
IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, you must amend your registration record.
Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of: Governor/Lt. Governor, State Representative Precinct Delegates, Representative in Congress, County Commissioner, State Senator, Judge of Probate.
Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Date: June 26, 1986 July 3, 1986
Mildred Guenther Clerk

Last Day To Register To Vote Monday, July 7, 1986
8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 5, 1986
TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SHARON TOWNSHIP.
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 6440 M-52 Manchester-Chelsea Road, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.
IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY you must amend your registration record.
Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of: Governor/Lt. Governor, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, County Commissioner, Judge of Probate, Township Offices and Proposals (if any), Precinct Delegates.
Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Date: June 26, 1986 July 3, 1986
Duane R. Haselschwerdt Clerk

\$ Money Management \$
Tips On Investing For The Best Returns

What is the most popular night for watching TV? Sunday - then Thursday, followed by the worst day - Saturday.
[Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants]

Which would you rather have: a certificate of deposit (CD) with an annual rate of 9 percent compounded monthly or a CD with an annual rate of 9.1 percent that is compounded semi-annually? If you think it's better to have the 9.1 percent CD because its annual rate is higher than the 9 percent CD, you better think again. In this case, the account offering the lower rate will actually be better. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, figuring out which money market account or CD is best to invest your money in can be confusing. To make the best investment decision, you must understand how interest is compounded, evaluate the annual

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Last Day To Register To Vote Monday, July 7, 1986
9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 5, 1986
TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP.
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 275 South Macomb Street to register qualified electors and amend registration records.
IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY you must amend your registration record
Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of: Governor/Lt. Governor, State Representative Township Library Board Trustees, Representative in Congress, County Commissioner, Precinct Delegates, State Senator, Judge of Probate.
Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law and M.C.L.A. 211.203(3) that being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Date: June 26, 1986 July 3, 1986
Wilma E. Lentz Clerk

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING
The Sharon Township Board of Appeals will meet on July 8, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Hall at 18010 Pleasant Lake Road. An application for Variance has been requested by Dominic and Jeannette Imonti. The applicant would like to install a mobile home on an existing concrete pad on his property. The applicants property address is 17500 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester, Michigan. Tax parcel number 15-33-300-003. Any written comments may be sent to Ed Hurst, 17233 Grass Lake Road, Grass Lake, Michigan, 49240. 6-26/7-3

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS NATURAL POOR HEALTH
Stay Healthy Naturally get a chiropractic checkup
MANCHESTER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC "TRY CHIROPRACTIC NATURALLY"
Call 428-7207 Manchester, Michigan
Ever think about the phrase, "natural good health"? There's a lot to that, because the essential condition of the body is good health. Sometimes, however, despite good diet, rest and exercise, good health is elusive. One frequent reason for this comes from the back. If one of the 24 movable segments in the spinal column is out of position - due to a fall or bump or twist - the nerves that branch out from between the segments, and the body organs they serve, are affected. The segment must be restored to its rightful position so the body has the opportunity to regain good health. Remember, poor health is not natural. Get a chiropractic checkup.

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NOTICE Sharon Township Residents
The Regular meeting of the Sharon Township Board will NOT be held on the regular meeting date in July, which would be Thursday, July 3rd. Instead, it will be held on Saturday, July 12th in the afternoon immediately following the Annual Meeting which is scheduled for 1:00 P.M.
6-26/7-3 Duane R. Haselschwerdt Township Clerk

Clinton Theatre
Friday & Saturday 7:30 and 9:15 Sunday 7:30
ALL SEATS \$2.00

NOTICE Annual Township Meeting
Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the Township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be held at Sharon Township Hall, Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads at 1:00 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, July 12, 1986.
Agenda items: 1. Proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing. 2. Proposed 1986-87 budget.
6-26/7-3 Duane R. Haselschwerdt Township Clerk

WISE GUYS
Hetro-Goldwyn-Hoyer

Dial-A-Garden

Have you ever wondered what is the best way to water your lawn? Or how to renovate your strawberry bed so it will produce next year? Or if those spots on your maple's leaves mean the tree is going to die?

These are just a few of the many gardening questions you can learn the answers to by calling Dial-A-Garden. Dial-A-Garden is a phone-in service that you can access twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Each time you call 971-1122 you can listen to a short tape covering a timely gardening topic. These tapes give tips on how to do projects, when to do them, how to diagnose problems and what to do to control or prevent them. The tapes are changed five times a week at the beginning of each working day.

The following is a schedule of topics for the coming weeks:

- Iron Chlorosis Wed., June 26
- Lawn Watering Thurs., June 26
- Controlling Wasps, Hornets and Yellow-jackets Fri., June 27
- Is Your Lawn Sick? Mon., June 30
- Summer Care and Renovation of Strawberries Tues., July 1
- Drying Flowers Wed., July 2

Special Olympics Seeks Volunteer Area Director

Michigan Special Olympics, a sports program for the mentally impaired, is seeking a volunteer area director to coordinate the program in Washtenaw County.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of sports training and competition for mentally impaired children and adults. Michigan's 83 counties are divided into 33 area programs. Each area director works closely with the program's state office in planning and running competitive events, training programs, public awareness campaigns, and fund raising activities for the area program.

Candidates for the volunteer position should have leadership abilities, good communications skills and administrative and

organizational experience. Prior experience with Special Olympics is helpful.

Those interested in serving as the volunteer area director for Special Olympics in Washtenaw County (Area 20) should contact Gail Miller, Michigan Special Olympics, 127 Rowe Hall, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, MI 48859, phone 517-774-3911.

Open Your Homes & Hearts

Families in the Washtenaw County area now have the chance to add an international dimension to their lives in a personal and exciting way.

You can provide a home for a Youth For Understanding exchange student from an overseas country. In August, almost 500 students will be arriving in Michigan to spend a year with a host family. These students are from age 14 to 18 and come from over 20 countries. They will attend the local high schools and return to their native country in July 1987.

Young Families are volunteers who provide three meals a day and the care and love they give their own children. Host families do not have to have teenagers as a requirement to host.

For interested people there is also the opportunity to be a volunteer working with students, families and schools who are involved with Youth For Understanding. As a host or as a volunteer, one gains knowledge of other cultures and it is a wonderful opportunity to meet many people who feel it is important to expand our horizons beyond the local community.

Youth For Understanding is a non-profit organization which cooperates with and receives an annual grant-in-aid from the U.S. Department of State. Since it began in 1951, it has exchanged more than 100,000 students worldwide.

Families who wish more information on how they can participate, can contact Mrs. Barbara T. Krick, 2345 Delaware Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 (663-8472).

Senior Citizens News

The Thursday Senior Walking Club is active starting at 10:30 a.m. Come out and join these energetic souls who also enjoy the beauty of Manchester. Also on June 26, Senior Leader's Meeting is being held from 10-noon. Have your sack lunch ready to eat at noon and play bingo at 1:00. Men will be playing golf - would you like to join them? Contact Ted Tapping, who can tell you when and where. This is the Thursday for the monthly card party at Freedom Township Hall sponsored by the Senior Citizens. Time is 8 p.m. for a great night out.

Tuesdays' activities have been cancelled for the summer, except for special events which we will be mentioning as they occur.

On Thursday, July 3 - Walking Club at 10:30, sack lunch and surprise dish at noon, bingo at 1:00 and men's golf will be on the agenda.

Summer hours at the Center will be: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Drop in with your Bill Knapp's Bonus Points, an offer of help or just to visit with the volunteer who is on duty.

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

Hope to see you at Thursday's card party!

Record Travel Forecast On July 4th Weekend

If skies are sunny, motorists will drive a record 810 million vehicle miles in Michigan during the Fourth of July holiday period, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) predicts.

Motorists are expected to drive that total from noon Thursday, July 3, through noon Monday, July 7.

Ken Miller

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"The Lawn Ranger"

July 7.

That's an eight percent increase over the 750 million miles traveled in the most recent four-day July Fourth period in 1983. It is even higher than the 800 million vehicle miles driven during the five-day holiday period in July 1985.

State Transportation Director James P. Fitz has ordered suspension of all construction activity on state highways and freeways from 3 p.m. Thursday, July 3, to normal starting time Monday, July 7. The hauling of earthmoving equipment, trucks and other construction vehicles will not be permitted.

All possible lane closures will be eliminated. Where traffic must be restricted, motorists are reminded to observe the 45-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Fitz instructed all MDOT personnel to take every

precaution to eliminate hazards and minimize inconvenience to motorists due to construction activities.

The money from the refreshment stand put on by the Men's Club pays for the band and what is left goes into the treasury to support their many community projects such as scholarship fund, handicapped olympics, Easter Egg Hunt, etc.

The Men's Club is open to all men in the Manchester area. Meetings are held once a month. Dues are \$10.00 per year. All monies earned through street dances, Christmas tree sales, flower sales, etc. are put back into the community. The current officers are President - Bob Rhee; Vice President - R.D. Scott; Secretary - Jay Bertke; Treasurer - John Englebert.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Declare Your Liberty From Smoking



This Independence Day is also a good day to celebrate your independence from tobacco.

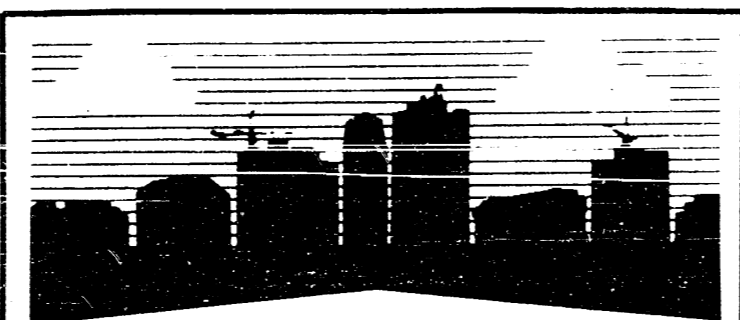
Independence Day is a good day to rid yourself of your dependence on tobacco and declare your independence from nicotine.

Few smokers realize it but a pack-a-day smoker inhales about 150 to 200 tiny doses of the drug nicotine during waking hours. This goes on every day, day in and day out. No drug taking habit comes close to this number of fixes. Each dose moves straight from the lungs into the bloodstream and hits the brain in about seven seconds.

Smokers who want to break this habit now have available a prescription chewing gum containing nicotine to be used in conjunction with a smoking cessation program to help them stop smoking. When

chewed slowly, the gum releases small amounts of nicotine in the mouth. It relieves the smoker from the demands of his chemical addiction by providing smokeless nicotine that is absorbed into the blood via the mucous membrane of the mouth. When using the gum, you must quit smoking entirely. Nicotine withdrawal symptoms will be reduced, making the quitting process easier.

Available only by prescription, the gum is contraindicated in women who are or may become pregnant, in nursing mothers, and in certain other cardiovascular conditions. A good way to declare your independence from nicotine is to tell your physician you want to stop smoking and ask for his or her help to quit.



A FRESH OUTLOOK ON DINING

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For lunch or dinner, always something new and fresh. Featuring our "Fresh Approach" menu with fresh appetizers, 5 daily fish and chef's specials, fresh soup of the day, and fresh desert of the day—all in addition to our everyday specialty entrees.

Window's—Ann Arbor's only ski-high view restaurant with down to earth prices!



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Dr. Leland B. Jacobs Visits Klager School



This week Klager students had an opportunity to meet and hear educator Leland B. Jacobs, the man for whom their school library is named.

Dr. Jacobs, a life-time summer resident of Pleasant Lake, has long been a special friend of Manchester children. Through his poetry and monthly gifts of books, Dr. Jacobs is well known to all the children.

With his husky voice, bounce and "twinkle", Dr. Jacobs captivated the attention of his young audience. He shared with the children some of the poetry he has written. When he spoke about the way he writes, he said that he never uses a clean sheet of paper, always one with something

on the back. That way he doesn't worry about "wasting" paper if he doesn't think what he has written is good enough.

With helpful hints and lots of humor, he encouraged the children to enjoy language and literature. He helped them to see themselves as capable of producing good good writing themselves.

All the students agreed Dr. Jacobs is a very special man!



Nose rubbing has been used more widely as a greeting than either hand-shaking or kissing throughout the history of mankind.

Kelly-Miller Circus

interchangeable.

Durbin said tickets are expected to sell out in advance, so early purchase is advised. For more information call 572-3069.

Each performance will feature clowns, jugglers, animal acts, aerial acrobatics and more.

The Kelly-Miller Circus, based in Hugo, Oklahoma, features two large tents. The animal menagerie and side show is 60 feet wide and 90 feet long, and the main circus tent is 90 feet wide and nearly 200 feet long and 30 feet high. It seats approximately 1500.

The 65-member circus company is on the road eight months of the year covering about 12,000 miles across approximately 18 states and several provinces of Canada.

Health For All

Cockroaches In The House Can Bug Asthmatics

Everybody hates cockroaches, but people with asthma have real health reasons for disliking these household pests. A recent study has shown that a high percentage of asthmatics are allergic to debris from cockroaches, dust mites and cats in their homes.

Presenting his findings at the recent Annual Meeting of the American Lung Association - the Christmas Seal People - and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society, Thomas Platts-Mills, M.D., of the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville, said that he found a high concentration of specific antibodies to inhalant allergens - including cockroach and dust mite droppings and cat dander - in blood samples

from patients with asthma. "This reflects the fact that among older patients, the prevalence of chronic obstructive lung disease with bronchospasm is higher, so that the asthma symptoms in these patients can be accounted for by their underlying illness."

Dr. Platts-Mills evaluated 87 adult asthmatics and found a positive response, using standard tests, to at least one allergen in about two thirds of these subjects. In most cases, the response was very strong. In addition to cockroaches, dust mites and cat dander, both ragweed and grass pollen allergies were frequently detected. Both frequency of occurrence and the severity of positive responses were significantly higher in asthmatic than in nonasthmatic patients.

For further information on asthma, contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at 408 Seymour Avenue, Lansing, MI 48933, or call toll free at 1-800-292-5979.

Money Management

Ironically, most of these patients did not report any knowledge of allergy to these substances when they were admitted to the emergency room for their asthma episodes.

Asthma is a chronic lung disease caused by extra sensitive lungs that overreact to certain factors. Those factors, or asthma "triggers", vary widely among asthma sufferers - allergies are but one culprit. "The relationship between allergies and asthma is not well defined," Dr. Platts-Mills said. "Estimates of the prevalence of allergies as an important contributing cause in adult asthma have previously ranged from 10 percent to 80 percent."

"Interestingly, a strong positive response was found much more often among patients under 50 years of age," Dr. Platts-Mills said. "This reflects the fact that the prevalence of chronic obstructive lung disease with bronchospasm is higher, so that the asthma symptoms in these patients can be accounted for by their underlying illness."

Dr. Platts-Mills evaluated 87 adult asthmatics and found a positive response, using standard tests, to at least one allergen in about two thirds of these subjects. In most cases, the response was very strong. In addition to cockroaches, dust mites and cat dander, both ragweed and grass pollen allergies were frequently detected. Both frequency of occurrence and the severity of positive responses were significantly higher in asthmatic than in nonasthmatic patients.

For further information on asthma, contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at 408 Seymour Avenue, Lansing, MI 48933, or call toll free at 1-800-292-5979.

volunteer this information. Fortunately, another number that is frequently trumpeted in ads provides a more enlightening gauge when shopping for the best account. This is the "effective annual yield."

The combination of the annual rate and the compounding period gives you an "effective annual yield". Although federal regulations do not require that bank advertisements disclose the effective annual yield, many frequently do and it reveals a lot more than the annual rate. By comparing effective annual yields between two or more accounts, you can get a good idea of how hard your money will be working for you in the account.

But a couple of other wrinkles must be smoothed over before you can rest assured that the highest yielding account will actually provide you with the best bottom line figure when you decide to withdraw your money from an account or cash in a CD. Some accounts require that you deposit a specific amount in order to get the yield that is advertised. For instance, a money market account may require that \$1,000 be on deposit in order to get the highest rate that is advertised. While the boldly printed rate and yield numbers may catch your eye, no mention may be made in the ad about any minimum deposit.

Another factor to consider is whether any restrictions or fees are associated with establishing, maintaining or terminating your account. A trend toward charging fees has been growing nationwide. While only a small number of all banks and S&Ls are currently charging these fees, they are out there. They range generally from about \$8 to \$20. Penalties may be charged for cashing in a CD before it matures.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the best way to avoid any surprises is to ask your banker to calculate how much will be in your account after a specific period of time. For instance, if you are shopping for a two-year CD, ask how much money will leave the bank when your CD matures.

Birth Announced

Lisa Rafalski and Claude Crumb are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Amber Dawn, born on June 19th.

She weighed 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rafalski of Manchester, Robin and Louie Belleau of Manchester and Charles and Nickie Crumb of Tecumseh.

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9:00 A.M. To 4 P.M.

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165/80 R13	10/32	52.90
175/80 R13	11/32	54.30
185/80 R13	11/32	55.20
195/75 R14	11/32	55.40
185/75 R14	11/32	57.05
195/75 R14	11/32	60.20
205/75 R14	11/32	65.10
215/75 R14	11/32	68.65
205/75 R15	11/32	62.40
215/75 R15	11/32	66.05
225/75 R15	11/32	69.45
235/75 R15	12/32	72.15

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Emanuel United Church of Christ

Ice Cream Social

Wednesday, June 25th
STARTING AT 5:00 P.M.

BEEF & PORK BARBECUES
POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW,
BAKED BEANS, HOT DOGS
ICE CREAM AND CAKE

ALSO FEATURING
OUR COUNTRY STORE

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Monday - Saturday
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Dinner
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Sunday
12:00 Noon - 10:00 p.m.

"A Restaurant With A Tradition Of Quality"

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Sesquicentennial Pioneer Applications Available

Current and former residents, whose families lived in Michigan prior to 1838, can obtain the special Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate in honor of the state's 150th birthday.

The Michigan Genealogical Council and the Library of Michigan are offering a Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate to anyone who can prove they are direct descendants of a person who resided in Michigan prior to December 31, 1837.

Applications for the Michigan Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificates are available and the completed forms are being accepted with a \$10.00 fee.

The Library and the Genealogical Council will accept any of the following as primary sources to prove ancestral residence:

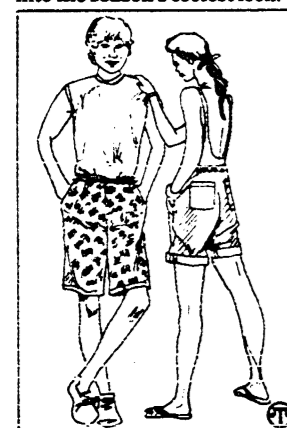
- Birth, marriage and death records, Census records, Probate records, Land records, plats and tax records, Military records, Church records, Cemetery and mortuary records, or Court records.

Photocopies, NOT original documents, must accompany the application and all material sent will become the property of the Michigan Genealogical Council and the Library of Michigan. The material received will be included with the current genealogical collection and will be housed permanently at the Library of Michigan, in Lansing. The \$10.00 fee covers handling and processing costs.

Applications for a Michigan Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate, and further information can be obtained by contacting: Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate Project, c/o Michigan Genealogical Council-Liaison Office, Library of Michigan, 735 East Michigan Avenue, P.O. Box 30007, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

IT'S HOT— "Jams" to Sew

You can beat the heat in less than an hour by sewing a garment that can breeze you into the season's coolest look.



Simplicity's Easy-to-Sew "jams" for guys and gals, Pattern 7501.

Long and loose "jam" shorts are easy to make. Choose a bold graphic print, brilliant bright solid, or a classic color-ful plaid.

Sew one up in every length, mid-thigh, knee-length and just above the ankle. Roll them up when the sun is high. Add a contrasting patch pocket in back or a brightly-colored drawstring cord to create your own Short statement! This hot Simplicity design comes in three patterns; #7501 for adults, #7531 for children, and #7534 for toddlers.

For more ideas on fashions to sew, for you and your family, check out Simplicity's latest pattern catalogs, including their new Easy-to-Sew catalog.

TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER FINANCIAL STATEMENT

July 1, 1985-June 27, 1986

REVENUE:	
Cash on June 29, 1985	\$ 19,430.49
State Shared Revenue	70,866.78
Delinquent returned	7,203.15
Millage	50,000.00
Interest	10,172.59
Fire Contracts	30,702.72
Licenses and Permits	7,144.05
Dog Licenses	109.50
Hearings	1,600.00
Miscellaneous	73.36
Payment for Summer Taxes	2,056.00
District Court Fees	78.33
Interest on Savings	139.12
Total	\$ 199,576.09
EXPENDITURES:	
Supervisor	4,300.00
Assessor	4,600.00
Clerk	8,400.00
Treasurer	8,400.00
Board of Trustees	2,600.00
Trust & Agency	1,824.60
Libraries	14,377.12
Roads	13,000.48
To Other Funds	11,500.00
Sanitary Transfer Site	15,345.05
Building Inspectors	6,297.14
Auditor	255.00
Cemetery Expense	1,701.96
Planning Commission	1,190.00
Legal	6,919.34
Elections	0
Insurance - Bonds	4,520.30
Printing-Publishing	1,601.45
Contractual-Fire Standby	1,500.00
Tax Role Preparation (S&W)	1,572.27
Postage	1,449.34
Education	428.06
Dues	1,026.30
Utilities	3,014.19
Board of Review	500.00
Board of Appeals	100.00
Constables	8,988.99
Grave Markers	72.00
Clerical	410.37
Supplies	752.16
Maps-Books	410.50
Millage	306.65
Miscellaneous	32.79
Repair-Maintenance	396.00
Equipment	438.35
Total	127,530.41
Cash on Hand	28,053.00
Operating Supplies	2,464.11
Gas & Oil	1,426.33
Insurance	7,638.97
Utilities	8,307.87
Maintenance	1,022.58
Labor-Repairs	1,879.34
Magazines	7.50
Education	698.30
Equipment	3,773.73
Miscellaneous	28.20
Total	55,299.93
Cash on Hand Checking Acct	15,459.92
Cash in General Fund Savings	1,285.83
Total	\$ 199,576.09
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING 1985-1986	
REVENUE:	
Cash on 6/29/85	\$ 7.32
From Federal Govt.	13,829.00
Total	13,829.32
EXPENDITURE:	
Constables	1,710.00
Library	4,000.00
Roads	3,626.00
Transfer Site	3,500.00
Senior Citizens	1,000.00
Cash on 6/27/86	\$ 13,836.00
Total	\$ 13,836.32
TRUST & AGENCY CASH FUND 1985-1986	
REVENUE:	
Cash on 6/29/85	\$ 1,010.20
Withholding-Library	3,371.94
Withholding-Twp. Bd.	6,655.68
Interest	23.99
Total	11,061.81
EXPENDITURE:	
To State of Michigan	7,325.70
To Federal Government	2,457.38
Service Charge	30.00
Total	9,813.08
Cash on 6/27/86	1,248.73
Total	\$ 11,061.81

LIQUOR LAW ENFORCEMENT FUND 1985-1986	
REVENUE:	
Cash on 6/29/85	\$ 258.96
From State of Michigan	385.00
Interest	25.37
Total	\$ 669.33
EXPENDITURE:	
Inspections	611.12
Cash on 6/27/86	58.21
Total	\$ 669.33
ASSESSING CARD FUND 1985-1986	
REVENUE:	
Cash on 6/29/85	\$35,719.47
From General Fund	2,000.00
Interest	1,909.49
Total	\$ 39,628.96
EXPENDITURE:	
Appraisal Research Corp.	23,106.28
Cash on 6/27/86	16,522.68
Total	\$ 39,628.96
CONSTABLE EQUIPMENT CASH FUND	
Opened new account 6/16/86	\$ 1500.00
SPECIAL HOUSING FUND 1985-1986	
REVENUE:	
Cash on 6/29/85	\$ 28,216.43
Interest	1,926.85
Annual Contribution	3,500.00
Total	\$ 33,643.28
EXPENDITURE:	
Fire Station-Repairs and up-keep	5,482.50
Cash on 6/27/86	28,160.78
Total	\$ 33,643.28
FIRE TRUCK MILLAGE CASH FUND 1985-1986	
REVENUE:	
Cash on 6/29/85	2,190.76
Interest	188.69
Tax Millage	9,407.19
Total	\$11,786.64
EXPENDITURE:	
Annual Payment on Truck	9,892.56
Cash on 6/27/86	1,894.08
Total	\$ 11,786.64
FIRE EQUIPMENT FUND 1985-1986	
REVENUE:	
Cash on 6/29/85	13,212.06
Annual Deposit	6,000.00
Interest	689.47
Total	\$ 19,901.53
EXPENDITURE:	
Equipment purchased	5,234.00
Cash on 6/27/86	14,667.53
Total	\$ 19,901.53
FIRE STATION MILLAGE CASH FUND 1985-1986	
REVENUE:	
Balance on 6/29/85	15,403.71
Return of overpay.	360.00
Interest	908.01
Tax Millage	44,408.38
Total	\$ 60,720.10
EXPENDITURE:	
Payment on Fire Hall	\$ 46,547.50
Cash on 6/27/86	14,532.60
Total	\$ 60,720.10
GREAT LAKES CURRENT TAX MONEY FUND 1985-1986	
TAX LEVY:	\$2,501,194.74
Taxes collected (S&W)	\$ 2,220,617.30
Interest (S&W)	12,851.38
Excess	1,531.35
Delinquent Returned	279,367.30
Dog Licenses	1,380.00
Total	\$ 2,515,747.33
DISBURSEMENT:	
County	285,567.48
Township	64,382.73
Fire Truck	8,302.92
Fire Hall	39,438.87
Washtenaw Community College	115,973.07
Manchester Schools	1,349,434.07
Washtenaw Intermediate Schools	83,060.30
Clinton Schools (S&W)	57,442.34
Lenawee ISD (S&W)	8,955.75
Columbia School (S&W)	41,664.20
Jackson ISD (S&W)	10,501.04
Half Moon Drain	15,055.94
Dog Licenses	1,380.00
Total	\$ 116,827.57

Church Directory

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, June 26, Stewards' Voice Deadline.
Sunday, June 29, 9 a.m. Parents' S.T.E.P. Class, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Worship.
Wednesday, July 2, 12:30 p.m. Women of Zion Picnic.

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 9:30 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; Church 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. Ray Robichaud, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Church 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.; Church 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 Schlunkert; 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. Winenz, Branch President; 1330 Frear 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. Kathryn Edwards, Assistant; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Church Service 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmer, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class at 10:00; Church 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, 428-7508; 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.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, June 26, Vacation Bible School.
Friday, June 27, Vacation Bible School.
Sunday, June 29, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
June 26, 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. Vacation Church School.
Friday, June 27, 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School.
Wednesday, July 2, 5:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, June 25, 9:00 a.m. Vacation Church School.
Thursday, June 26, 9:00 a.m. Vacation Church School, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Worship at Emanuel UCC.
Friday, June 27, 9:00 a.m. Vacation Church School, 5:30 p.m. Wedding Rehearsal.
Saturday, June 28, 6:00 p.m. Westlake/Harmon Wedding.
Friday thru Sunday, June 27-29, Church Family Camp-out.
Sunday, June 29, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Manchester, MI 48168. Please

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester
Wednesday, July 2 - 5:00 P.M.

CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE	ICE CREAM CAKES & PIES
SLOPPY JOES	JELLO & FRUIT
HOT DOGS	MILK - POP
SALAD	COFFEE
BAKED BEANS	ICED TEA
POTATO SALAD	

AND A 'FISH POND' FOR THE KIDS

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* Free cart with your purchase of any 200 or 400 series Ingersoll garden tractor and mower attachment.
* Retail value \$300.

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- More quality
- More satisfaction
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The Manchester Enterprise

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Manchester, Michigan
Phone 428-8173

Obituary

Sula Creech
386 East Vernon St.
Manchester, MI

Age 66 years, died suddenly Wednesday, June 18, 1986, at her home. She was born June 4, 1920 in Kentucky the daughter of Boyd and Eliza Rudd Flint. She was married to Lee Creech on November 8, 1939. He survives. She had been an employee of the Ford Motor Company retiring in January 1981.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by 3 sons and daughters-in-law, Jack and Elaine Creech of Manchester, James and Sally Creech of Flint, Jerry and Donna Creech of Rock Hill, South Carolina, 5 grandsons, 3 granddaughters, one brother Virgil Flint of Clinton, 3 sisters Lilly Stacy of Paris, Ky, Gladys Salyer of Chelsea, Ina Whitt of Hamilton, Ohio, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by 3 brothers, Ernest in 1969, Ray in 1982, Morris in 1985, and by an infant sister and a half-sister.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 21, 1986, at the Jenter Funeral Home. Pastor Timothy Booth officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Fire Department Rescue Squad.

Freedom Township Board

Synopsis of
June 10, 1986, Meeting

The regular meeting was held at the Township Hall on the above date. All Board members were present. Roy Bihlmeyer, Zoning Inspector, also present. Minutes/Treasurer's report were approved as read. Balance in General & Federal Revenue Accounts \$52,072.35. Roy Bihlmeyer

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\$7.50 BOX OF 50
ADDITIONAL 50'S \$6.50
The Manchester Enterprise
150 East Main St. Manchester, Mich.
Phone 428-6173

notified the Board that he wanted to discontinue his responsibilities of inspecting unlicensed cars. Communications were read. Supervisor Mann reported a Public Hearing scheduled in July to present a proposed Transfer Site Ordinance. This hearing will be held at the Manchester High School, the date to be announced later.

The Tax Systems Agreement with the County was accepted and signed. A contract with Doug Parr as Assessor was signed for year beginning June 1, 1986 through May 31, 1987.

A refund for building permit will be given to DeLislie Bross as he will not be building as he intended. Board voted to include legal fee with the M.T.A. annual dues.

Bills were accepted to be paid as presented. There being no further business, meeting was adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

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

Klager Students Honored

The Presidential Academic Fitness Award was presented to twenty-three Klager Fourth Grade students in recognition of their outstanding academic achievement. Those honored were:

Sharon Bihlmeyer, Adam Erskine, Wendy Haeussler, Tracy LaRue, Kurtis McDonald, Lucas Millheim, Kye Potter, Katie Spiess, Adrienne Wallace, David Barth, Margaret Evislizer, Chris Filyaw, Korrey Friday, Gordon Gilbert, Robert Davis, Jared Donnellon, Zachary Gordon, Benji Lowery, Kristi Saanes, Toby St. Charles, Tammy Young, Elizabeth Supers, and Danny Campbell.

WCC Awards Degrees

Washtenaw Community College awarded Associate of Arts degrees to 594 people during its annual commencement exercises Saturday, June 19.

Janet Muhleman, president and co-founder of the marketing communications company, Group 243 Inc., addressed the graduates. The ceremony was held at WCC's campus on Huron River Drive just west of Catherine McAuley Health Center and just east of U.S. 23.

Graduates from this area include: Laurie A. Galison, Denise M. Walter and April T. Bertke.

Area Graduate Enters U.S. Air Force

Kelly M. Baker entered the United States Air Force June 17th, according to Technical Sergeant Steffen S. Smith, the Air Force recruiter.

Upon graduation from the six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training in the general aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Ms. Baker, a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of 20904 E. Austin, Manchester.

"Allergies and Asthma" Discussion

A meeting of the Family Asthma Program will take place Wednesday, July 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Ann Arbor Huron High School, 2727 Fuller Road. The Family Asthma Program is an educational and social program for parents of asthmatic children. Family members and child-care professionals are also welcome to

attend. James McLean, M.D. will present the topic, "Allergies and Asthma" with a question-and-answer period afterwards.

The group meets the second Wednesday of every month and there is no admission fee. Please call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 995-1030 for further information.

Birth Announced

Mark and Marie Lawson are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, on May 31, 1986. She weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces. Stephanie has a brother, Steven Michael, 2 years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rafalski of Manchester and paternal grandparents are Mr. Richard Lawson of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Chelsea.

300 Club Winner

This week's 300 Club winner was Jim Mann with ticket #1070 drawn by Jerry Jacobs.

Tips For Consumers From Your Better Business Bureau

Home Improvement

Rather than buying another home many homeowners are choosing to remodel parts or all of their existing homes.

Since there are some unscrupulous remodelers in the market, the Better Business Bureau urges homeowners to use caution in

selecting a remodeler and to scrutinize the contract and the work in progress.

The first step should be to determine exactly what you want done and what you can afford. Then contact friends, neighbors, relatives or colleagues for recommendations on remodelers with whom they are familiar. Plan on having at least three remodelers visit your home and provide estimates on the work to be done. Ask your local BBB for a reliability report on each company.

Get in writing what each bid includes so that you can compare estimates for the same work. Find out how the remodeler expects to be paid (a 30-50 percent down payment is normal). Be certain to hold back at least ten percent until the job is finished to your satisfaction.

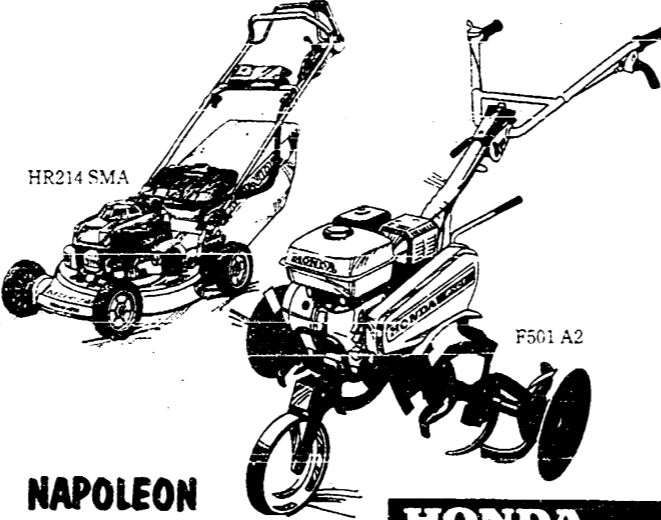
Before signing any agreement be certain it contains in writing all building instructions (plans and specifications should either be written into the contract or affixed to and referred to in the contract), the price, details of financing, starting and completion dates, responsibility for obtaining permits, insurance liability, warranty information (full or limited), details on how client change orders are to be handled and priced, and details of the work area clean-up during and after the project is completed.

Make sure the contract contains in writing all oral promises made. You may want to show the document to a lawyer before signing it.

Buy, Sell Or Rent
In The Classifieds

Michigan Veterinary Clinic, P.C.
VERA L. KLUWE, D.V.M.
313-428-8365
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18901 Sharon Valley Road
Appointments: 9 AM - 9 PM
Monday through Saturday
Manchester, Michigan 48158-0025

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It's yard sale time again. We have Honda's famous lawn mowers and tillers lined up and ready for your close inspection. Everything to help you make your yard the pride of the neighborhood. And every Honda product comes with the high quality you've come to expect of the Honda name. But make your plans quick. Our yard sale won't last forever.

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NEWS

From the office of THE GOVERNOR

Keeping the world's large lakes free from toxic contamination will be the major focus of the 1986 World Conference on Large Lakes May 18-21, on Mackinac Island. Other highlights of the conference will include Michigan's major initiatives in clean water and a special meeting of the Great Lakes Council of Governors on Wednesday to sign a toxic agreement. The primary thrust of the conference is to provide a working forum for international experts to share experiences and discover new methods for protecting fresh water resources. Gov. Blanchard will utilize the conference setting to promote the headway Michigan has made in protecting and restoring water resources.

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) will sell \$21 million in bonds for developers who plan to renovate Stroh Brewery property into 286 apartments and to build a parking structure on Detroit's east side, Governor Blanchard announced. Construction is scheduled to begin in September, with initial occupancy in the summer of 1987.

Michigan's federal-aid highway funds will not be withheld due to what appeared to be a violation of a federal statute. Gov. Blanchard has been advised by the U.S. Department of Transportation that Michigan does comply with federal statute (23 U.S.C. 158) which would reduce federal highway funds to states whose laws allow persons under age 21 to purchase, consume or possess alcoholic beverages. Legislation (H.B. 4526, P.A. 94) making it illegal for abandoned property to lie vacant for more than one month has been signed into law by Gov. Blanchard. Implementation of this procedure will commence on filings after May 15, 1986. The bill takes immediate effect.

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Your farm doesn't have to be sold after your death. Your Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Michigan agent will help you keep the farm intact and in the family. We're the statewide leaders in farm estate planning.



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NOTICE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

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

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW STATE OF MICHIGAN WILL BE HELD AT
Manchester Township Hall
275 S. MACOMB STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158
BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M. ON
SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1986

AT SUCH TIME IN ADDITION TO OTHER REGULAR BUSINESS AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAW, A BUDGET COVERING PROPOSED EXPENDITURES AND ESTIMATES REVENUES, INCLUDING FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS OF THE TOWNSHIP MAY BE SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION. FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS ARE BEING CONSIDERED FOR: LIBRARY, SR. CITIZENS AND CONSTABLES. YOUR COMMENTS, WRITTEN OR ORAL ARE WELCOME. COPIES OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK ON FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1986 FROM 8:00 a.m. UNTIL 12:00 p.m. OR BY APPOINTMENT.

6-19 & 26 Wilma E. Lentz
Township Clerk

effect.

Gov. Blanchard has signed into law legislation (H.B. 5206, P.A. 93) which establishes that the provisions applying to automobile drivers under the no-fault automobile insurance law will also apply to motorcycleists. The bill takes immediate effect.

Legislation (H.B. 5087, P.A. 92) establishing a 15-mile-an-hour speed limit for mobile home parks has been signed into law by Gov. Blanchard. The bill takes immediate effect.

The Michigan State Waterways Commission will be responsible for dock maintenance at Mackinaw City and St. Ignace for tourism and boating purposes only under new legislation (H.B. 4875, P.A. 95) signed into law by Gov. Blanchard. The bill also extends the waterways commission lease arrangements from 10 years to 25 years. The extension will encourage long-term investments.

Restaurants with a seating capacity of 50 or more must provide at least three tables for nonsmokers under legislation (S.B. 237, P.A. 90) signed into law by Gov. Blanchard. The Department of Public Health will be required to inspect restaurants for compliance with the law. The bill takes immediate effect.

APPOINTMENTS

Michigan Civil Rights Commission: Reappointed were: Beverly Clark of Detroit and Philip Van Dam of Lansing, for terms expiring December 31, 1989. The reappointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

Advisory Tobacco Industry Council: Reappointed were: Michael R. Spaniol of Lansing; Frieda M. Delanay of Lansing; John B. Gruizenga of Kalamazoo; Joseph E. Mizogowicz of Royal Oak; Charles F. William of Livonia; and Walter P. Maner III of Lansing. Appointed was: Barry Hopkins of Detroit. The reappointments and appointment expire January 15, 1988, and do not require Senate confirmation.



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Saturday 8 am-9 pm
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

Wilma E. Lentz
Township Clerk

THIS NOW!

A Classic American Treat In 1905, on a cold San Francisco night, a classic American treat was born when an 11-year-old's experiment suddenly steered off course.



That fated, frigid night, young Frank Epperson, a novice inventor in search of new soda water flavors, left one of his concoctions outside with a wooden stirring stick in it. When temperatures dropped, the world's first water ice on-a-stick was produced. Eighteen years later, Epperson realized the significance of his discovery and patented his "Epsicle" as a "handed frozen confection or ice lollipop."

In the mid-1920s, the familiar "Popsicle" name was adopted, and the popularity of the product soared. Horse-drawn "ice cream men," working from carts cooled by blocks of ice, dotted the nation, satisfying Americans' insatiable appetite for the new taste sensation.

With the advent of supermarkets and home freezers in the post-World War II era, mothers began stocking larger quantities of the frozen delicacies, replacing frequent trips to the corner store for a single pop.

Today, America's love for frozen novelties and packaged ice creams has taken another upward surge, and the category now surpasses all others in the frozen foods industry. Popsicle Industries has responded with new and improved flavors and vitamin C-fortified ice pops to appeal to a 1980s society. Another classic treat, Fudgicle® fudge pops, also are being reformulated for a fudgier flavor and a creamier consistency.

Sixty-three years later, Frank Epperson's simple childhood experiment lives on as a timeless element in American culture.

Public Notice

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

FRANCES JOYE JOSEPH, Plaintiff, vs JOHN CHARLES JOSEPH, Defendant

Case No. 86-35622-DO
Judge: Patrick J. Conlin

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 23rd day of May, 1986.

PRESENT: HONORABLE Patrick J. Conlin, Circuit Court Judge
On the 22nd day of May, 1986, an action was filed by Frances Joye Joseph, Plaintiff, against John Charles Joseph, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, John Charles Joseph, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 26th day of June, 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

True Value HARDWARE STORES
HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH
In the early days of the petroleum industry, during the late 1800, kerosene ranked as the leading product of refineries. Gasoline was considered a useless byproduct.

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All Classified Advertising is Payable in Advance and Must Be Placed and Paid For Prior To 11 A.M. On Tuesday For Publication That Week.

Classifieds Are \$2.00 For First 20 Words, 5¢ A Word Thereafter. Thank You's Are \$4.00 Minimum Up To 50 Words, 5¢ A Word Thereafter. All Advertisers Should Check Their Ad The First Week. The Enterprise Cannot Accept Responsibility For Errors On Ads Received By Telephone But Will Make Every Effort To Make Them Appear Correctly. Refunds May Be Made Only When Erroneous Ad is Cancelled After The First Week That It Appears.

HAULING, LAWNMOWING, Driveway Sealing and slot more. Call T&N Services, 428-7002.

ROOFING - ALL TYPES - 23 years experience. For free estimates call 313-428-7623, Mel's Roofing, Inc. tfn

FOR RENT - One bedroom ground floor apartment in village of Manchester to single responsible adult. 428-9380. tfn

GORTON CHIMNEY AND TREE SERVICE - Chimney repair, construction relining, wood heat service. Tree trimming, removal, brush chipping, stump grinding - Jackson, 517-529-4555. tfn

FOR RENT - 1st floor retail or office space. Old Manchester Mill. Call 428-7400. tfn

CORKY D'S DELI - Homemade Ice Cream & Waffle Cones - Sandwiches - Subs - Baskets - Burgers - Fries, Party Trays & Salads - Baked Goods of All Kinds - Phone ahead - 428-9216. tfn

MICHIGAN PEAT SALES - call for delivery, 428-9664 anytime. 6-26

THE WAY THE GRASS HAS been growing lately a summer's vacation could turn your lawn into a hayfield. Call T&N Services to mow the lawn while you're gone. 428-7002.

FIELDER PAINTING - Interior and Exterior. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Phone 428-8506. tfn

AD CONSTRUCTION - We do most building projects involving Residential Structures, Pole Barns, Remodeling. Call Dan Jordan in Chinton at 517-456-7817; 456-4842. 8-28p

LAWN SPRAYING - Free Estimates. Call Tim Spiess, 428-9497. tfn

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

VILLAGE HAIR FORUM - 201 East Main, Old Mill. 428-7684. tfn

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

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

JERRY WHITAKER EXCAVATING - Hauling and ponds dug. Call 428-7242. tfn

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

CHELSEA GREENHOUSES 7010 Lingane Road, Chelsea, Michigan. 475-1353-54 or 475-9813. Flowers and plants for every occasion. We specialize in wedding flowers to fit your budget. We are as near as your phone and we welcome your business. tfn

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

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING - Licensed and Insured. Basements, Drainfields, Digging, Bulldozing, Trenching, Black Dirt, Sand, Gravel. Paul Wackenhut, 313-428-8025. tfn

FOR SALE - BUILDING LOTS - Riverbend Subdivision, Village of Manchester, on private lake. All utilities installed. Terms negotiable. Phone (513) 428-8436. tfn

WANTED - Standing timber, saw logs and veneer. Buskirk Lumber Co., 517-661-7751. tfn

LOCUST FENCE POSTS for sale - 4" x 7" to 14" x 9". 428-7173. tfn

AD CONSTRUCTION - We do most building projects involving Residential Structures, Pole Barns, Remodeling. Call Dan Jordan in Chinton at 517-456-7817; 456-4842. 8-28p

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING? Call Don Limpert. Fahey Realty, 215 E. Main, 428-9298 - 428-7448. tfn

FOR RENT: Vacation cabin on private lake in Lewiston. Rent for a week or week-end. For more information call evenings, 428-7393 or 428-7086. 8-28

BLACK DIRT or Peat, 6 yards - \$50 delivered. Phone 428-7784. tfn

PRICE REDUCED - 2 Village Lots - Corner Duncan & Hibbard, \$12,000.00. Call Don Limpert, 428-7448. tfn

HELP WANTED - Part-time retail clerk position in Chelsea, which will include some Monday evening and Saturday hours. Please write for application to P.O. Box 37, care of Manchester Enterprise. 6-26

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE - Three 2 br. \$15,900 gross - \$69,950. 428-7173. tfn

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom home in Village of Manchester. Great location Call 428-7002.

HELP WANTED - Nights, apply at Baker's Dozen, Manchester. 7-3p

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT - Outboard boat motor, 3-10 H.P. Days - 428-9538, evenings - 428-9265. 7-3

NEW ONE BEDROOM apartment. All new carpet. For rent, 5 miles out of town. \$225.00 a month, \$200.00 deposit. You pay utility bills. Call 428-8267. p

FOR SALE - '79 Ford Futura, excellent condition, \$1,000. 428-9446. p

WOLVERINE CHEM-DRY - Quality carpet and upholstery cleaning, serving Washtenaw County area. Call 428-7818, for your free estimate. p

FOR SALE - Gilson compact tractor, 18 H.P. twin cylinder with 42" mower deck. Excellent shape, 2 years old. \$1,650.00. Call 428-7857 after 6:00 or see Mike Schneider. p

FOR SALE - Alfalfa hay, 12 acre field and 6-acre field. Will sell separately. Leo Lantz, 428-7463. p

STILL CONTINUING TO SERVE YOU - Walkover Home Improvement - Seamless Gutters, 5 Year Warranty, Free Estimates, Gutter Cleaning. 18353 Herman Road, Manchester, MI 48158 - Phone 313-428-5468. tfn

CLEANING - WE CLEAN EVERYTHING! Gutters, cars, homes, garages, and anything else you have that needs a good cleaning. No job too small! Call T&N Services today, 428-7002.

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

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Mother, Tressie M. Nortley who passed away 15 years ago June 25, 1971.

It seems so long since you left us. It's longer yet to wait But we know that someday He will call us And we too will pass through that Golden Gate. Sadly missed by her children, Bessie, Arlene, Richard, and Grandchildren

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank all my family, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards and gifts during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Rev. Bob MacFarlane, Rev. Hocking, Dr. Rothman, Dr. Noelert, Dr. Hwang, the nurses of Saline, Nancy, the OES and the Senior Citizens. Your kindness and prayers will always be remembered. Helen Kemner.

I would like to thank all my friends for all the nice cards and flowers that were sent to me while I was in the Saline Hospital. A very special thanks to Lyle Moore and the Huron Valley Ambulance Service for their speedy service, and a very kind doctor who took the time to help me when I was in the hospital and in emergency. I really do appreciate all the help from everyone. Thank you, Wanda Hone

Thank you for the many acts of kindness, prayers and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our infant granddaughter, Angela Lucre Daniels. Bill & Linda Ames

To Members of American Legion Post #117

I want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to attend the 1986 Boy's State. I had a great time! Not only was it educational (learning how our government works), but it was fun. It was an experience I'll never forget. Thanks for making it possible. Tim Golding

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - 219 N. Macomb - Friday, June 27, and Saturday, June 28, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Clothing, baby articles and much miscellaneous. p

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, June 26th 9 to 5. Friday, June 27th 9 to 5, Saturday, June 28th, 9 to 12. 825 E. Main. Street. Linda McGee. 6-26p

YARD SALE - June 28, 29. Located 1 mile west of Village at 18352 W. Austin Road. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. p

GARAGE SALE - Lot of good clean items. 6496 M-52. June 25 thru June 29. 9 til dark.

GARAGE SALE - Vacuum sweeper, tires, women's clothes, girls clothes - newborn to 6, 25 gallon crock, wine making supplies, furniture and misc. 14640 Buss Road, Friday 9 to 5.

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, June 26 and 27, 9 til 5 p.m. 19365 Sanborn Road. p

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 124 Torrey, Friday, June 27, 9-5; Saturday, June 28, 9-3. Furniture, clothes (all sizes), lots of everything! p

GARAGE SALE - Friday, June 27, 10-3 p.m. 522 E. Duncan. Clothes, bicycles, toys, books and misc. p

YARD SALE - Lots of adult and children's clothing, toys, sewing machine, and misc. household items. Saturday, June 28th only. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 415 City Road. p

MULTI-FAMILY YARD AND Backporch sale. Thursday, 26th and Friday 27th, 9 to 5 and Saturday, 9-12. Lots of girls clothes, baby things, misc. 611 E. Main. p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE - June 27, 28. Bird cage, oak chairs, milk cans, picture frames and a lot more. 704 City Road, rain or shine. 8:30 to 5:30. p

HUBER-WALK SALE - Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, 9:00-4:00. Fine crystal, baskets, lamps, afghans, furniture - including a Pennsylvania House sofa (excellent condition), and much, much more. 505 W. Main across from Ford Garage. p

AND NOW THE REALLY BAD NEWS.

The disaster isn't over when the emergency teams leave. For tonight these families need food, clothing, shelter. Tomorrow they'll start rebuilding their lives. And that takes months. The good news is that the Red Cross will help these families every step of the way. No matter how long it takes. If you ever need the Red Cross, you can bet we'll be there. We'll help. Will you?



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The Manchester Enterprise

News From The Office of the Attorney General

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley voiced his opposition to the Consumers Power Company proposal to convert part of the Midland nuclear plant to a fired generating facility, branding the \$1.6 billion cost of the project to industrial and residential customers as "too costly to support."

"Consumers Power Company's proposal to build a 780 megawatt electric generating plant by converting part of the Midland nuclear facility will, if it is allowed to happen," Kelley said, "cost the industrial and residential customers \$1.663 billion. It will mean a 29 percent rate increase."

"Consumers' management has taken their proposal to businesses and others as 'a less expensive way for our customers than any other alternative.' (April 7, 1986). If that statement was true, I could consider supporting their proposal. But that statement is not true," Kelley stated.

"While I am not convinced that any new generating plants are needed, even if one was, the conversion proposed by Consumers Power is clearly the most expensive way to build a facility that can generate 780 megawatts of power," Kelley added. "In fact, a report prepared by the utility-funded Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) concludes that if you build a 730 megawatt gas-fired plant from the ground up, it should cost approximately \$375 million. This means, in simple arithmetic, that Consumers Power is asking us to pay \$1.663 billion for a plant that should cost \$375 million. Looking at it another way, for what Consumers wants to charge its ratepayers, nearly four and a half gas-fired plants could be built from scratch, generating over 3,200 extra megawatts of power."

"To support their proposal, I would have to ignore my own duty and the trust the public has placed in me," Kelley said.

"It is clear that the goal of Consumers Power's conversion plan is to shift the burden of the abandoned Midland plant from its

stockholders. If Consumers Power was that interested in generating new electricity, why not follow their own utility funded studies and build a plant of the same size from scratch for \$375 million?" Kelley asked.

"While I understand that one of the responsibilities of corporate management is to look out for the concern of stockholders of the company, this attempt to stick the ratepayers with a \$1.663 billion plant that should cost \$375 million is simply ludicrous. Developments in the last week show why the company is selling this high cost proposal so hard. By converting Midland to gas, they will be able to pass on past Midland costs onto the public," Kelley said.

"The Supreme Court ruling last week stated that state laws may prohibit passing costs of nuclear plants that are not on line and generating electricity. This ruling puts a crimp in Consumers Power's plan to charge industrial and residential customers for the unused Midland plant."

"Based on that decision and the Michigan Supreme Court's decision regarding this project, it appears that unless Midland is converted, we won't have to pay for it. That is why Consumers Power is selling the overpriced \$1.663 billion program so hard."

"No matter which way you slice this situation, the \$1.663 billion Midland conversion proposal does not add up, and I am not the only one who is of that opinion. ABATE, the consortium of business groups, is also wary of the proposal for some of the same reasons, primarily because it will cost too much money."

"We should not, and cannot, be expected, as ratepayers, to be forced to pay for a private company's mistakes made by their own private management," Kelley concluded.

Common Science

but when they fall back to the normal energy level, they give off visible light. The phosphors selected for normal lighting give off all the colors of the visible spectrum, so what we see is white light. The process is very efficient. A 40-watt fluorescent bulb will produce about the same

amount of light as a 150-watt incandescent bulb and will last 25 times as long. Not only is it cheaper to operate, the light produced is closer in character to natural light than that from incandescent bulbs.

The brightly colored neon lights used outside businesses work on the same principle. Neon is the gas enclosed in the tube. When electricity is used to excite its electrons, an orange-red glow results. Addition of other gases and the use of a variety of phosphors allow numerous colors to be produced.



A clothing store in Georgia has run an ad in the same place in its local newspaper since 1888.

Info For Homeowners

Bust That Rust

If you're open to suggestion, here are some hints on getting windows and doors out of a sticky situation.

If a window or door is jammed or difficult to slide in its track, first remove loose dirt and debris. Next, spray the metal with a lubricator.

One non-oily product, WD-40, will penetrate rust and corrosion, lubricate the metal and keep the window or door sliding smoothly.

Originally developed to halt corrosion in the Atlas missile, it now can have some down-to-earth uses, too. When sprayed lightly on metal surfaces, such as window or door tracks, the product also acts as a water-displacer, and forms a non-sticky seal to guard against moisture damage.

After treating tracks and frames with WD-40, you can



Sticky windows and odors can be sprayed with a rust-fighting lubricant.

turn your attention to screens. Repair any rips or tears—you want to let in fresh air, not bugs—then hose the screens down to remove accumulated dust and dirt. Allow them to dry in a sunny spot.

If window panes are particularly dirty, sponge them off with warm soapy water, then rinse and dry. Follow up with a window cleaner to remove streaks.



What makes a great Classified ad?

RESULTS!

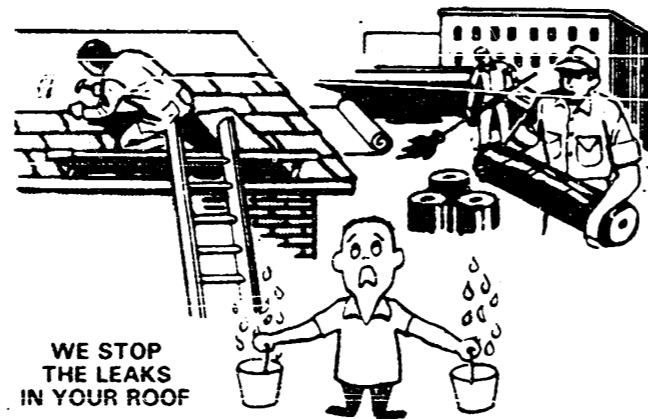
Action is what you want when you run a classified ad and action is what you'll get from us! Our classifieds really work and they bring **RESULTS!**

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

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