

Money Management

The Work-At-Home Alternative

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.)

What person who has nudged along in rush hour traffic day after day hasn't dreamed of working at home? No clock to punch. No office politics to contend with. And, no daily commute. As appealing as that may sound to you, the Michigan Association of CPAs cautions that home-based businesses, like all other business ventures, have their own set of rewards and perils, many of which have to do with your personality. And starting a home-based business, say CPAs isn't all that different than starting any other business. In fact, to do it right, you'll want to do all the same things you would do if you were starting any other business.

First, let's look at the bright side. Many home-based business owners are quick to cite the freedom and flexibility they have. If you're the type that works best in the late evening hours, you need only walk down the hall to execute that absolutely brilliant idea that strikes you at 11 p.m. Starting a business at home requires less capital, allowing you to test a business idea with a minimum investment. And it should come as no surprise that many people decide to start a business at home because that's where their children live. The home-based business provides the compromise between work and family responsibilities that many parents with young children are seeking.

As good as this may sound, there are some serious drawbacks you should consider before starting a business in your home. Are you a self-starter and creative problem-solver? In a home-based business, you are alone at the top, there is no boss to oversee when you get started and whether you stay on track. By the same token, ask yourself whether you're a self-stopper. People who work at home sometimes have a problem letting go of their work and tending to other

personal or family matters. They find it difficult to ignore a business problem that is sitting in the next room.

The isolation of working at home presents a problem for others. They miss the opportunity to gather by the water cooler to bounce ideas off colleagues. To succeed at working at home, it also helps if you're the type of person who is not easily distracted. It can be difficult to concentrate on business when you know the kitchen is a mess and the lawn needs to be mowed. And both you and your family must be willing to sacrifice some of your personal space. One craft designer admitted that for two years her family couldn't eat off the dining room table.

The major drawback that concerns many established home-based workers is the fact that they are just not taken seriously. Somehow they lack legitimacy in the eyes of others, regardless of how much they're earning or how successful they may be. Often even family members and friends who know you work at home don't take your work seriously. They think nothing about stopping by your home to chat - something they wouldn't dream of doing if you were off in a corporate office somewhere.

If working at home seems like it would suit you, the first thing you'll have to do is decide on a product or service. The best kind of business for you is based on your own knowledge, skills and interests. Do you like shopping? Traveling? Gardening? Foreign languages? Although the fastest-growing segment of home businesses is the area of computer data and word processing, almost any business can be done out of the home. There are bridal consultants and calligraphers, elderly-care specialists and children's entertainers, investment counselors and messenger services - all run by entrepreneurs working out of their home.

To get started, no matter how big or small you see your business idea, get a business plan down on

paper. Your local library can provide you with hundreds of sources to guide you through this important exercise. Writing a business plan helps you to organize your thoughts and focus on your objectives.

In brief, you'll want to open your business plan with a description of your product or service and the market you hope to attract. You should identify the competition and why you think people would prefer to buy from you. Questions like how much space, equipment and supplies you'll need will have to be addressed. And, of course, the financial needs of your business and how you plan to finance them will need to be included.

Don't overlook the need to consult with professionals. You might first want to check with local officials regarding licensing, zoning and other regulations that may apply to your business. You will have to decide what legal form (sole proprietor, partnership, corporation) your business should take.

A certified public accountant can help you determine how to set up your books and recordkeeping systems as well as how to select the appropriate tax status for your business. You will also need advice on the complexities of home office tax deductions. This is an area where the Internal Revenue Service is very strict. But as a general rule, to take a tax deduction for using a part of your home for business, that part must be used exclusively and regularly as: 1. the principal place of your business, or 2. a place where you meet or deal with your clients or customers in the normal course of business.

If you live in a house with 2000 square feet of living space and the area you use as an office measures 200 square feet, you are entitled to deduct 10 percent of certain expenses of maintaining your home. To be deductible, the expense must be related in some way to the part of your home used for business. Examples of these expenses are real estate taxes,

mortgage interest, rent, utilities, insurance, repairs and depreciation.

Those expenses that benefit only the part of your home you use for business (like painting or repairs) are fully deductible. The tax laws governing home office deductions are complicated and closely scrutinized by the IRS so be sure to consult with a knowledgeable tax professional.

It has often been said that anyone can start a business - the hard part is staying in business. CPAs suggest that if you give careful thought and planning to starting your home-based business, you stand a better chance of succeeding. And, if anyone tries to minimize your business because you work at home, remind them that the President of the United States does too.

Free Trees Given By Foundation

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free trees to each person who becomes a Foundation member during August, 1987.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Colorado Blue Spruce, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Sugar Maple tree will be given to members joining

during August. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10. They will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds, according to the Foundation.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to each member contributing \$10 during August.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to the TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 1987.

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120TH YEAR VOLUME NUMBER 43 USPS NO. 327-460 THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1987

Out-Placement Services For Double A Employees

During June and July close to a hundred employees of Manchester's Double A Valve and Pump Plant received assistance in "out-placement." Four hours of seminars were held with several groups of hourly and salaried employees, covering the subjects of job seeking skills, applications, letters, resumes, job search strategies and job interviews. Upon completion of the seminar, each employee had the experience of a personal structured job interview and evaluation.

The South & West Washtenaw Consortium prepared and conducted the seminars which were led by the Consortium Job Placement Coordinator, Bob Miller. Consortium Asst. Superintendent, Dave Mieras with Special Needs Coordinator Diane Skinner, arranged and conducted the job interviews with several volunteers from the community including Manchester Schools Superintendent, Ron Niedzwiecki. The Consortium's vocational-technical education programs for the school districts of Manchester, Milan, Chelsea, Dexter and Saline. Key on-the-scene people who contributed to the success of the initial program were: Fred Pettit, Distributed Products Manager, Double A; Ken Moull, Local 2190 President; and Diana Parr, Human Resource Office, Double A.

Several other people and organizations are involved in the planning for continuing services to the former employees of Double A. This Double A Task Force includes: Kay Ford, Executive Director of the Private

Bus Rides To "The Carrier"

The Recreation Task Force is sponsoring bus rides to the Special Premiere on Sunday, August 16th. Ride together in the movie you started together in. It will be fun, especially the discussions on the way home of our very own movie. No parking problems either.

RESERVATIONS are a must for BOTH the buses and the movie.

For bus reservations, they must be made by noon on the 15th of August, call M. Gilow, anytime, at 428-9175, or D. Schwab, after 3:30 p.m. at 428-8976. The buses will start boarding at 11:30 a.m. and leave for Ann Arbor at 11:45 a.m., from Manchester High School. Bus fare will be \$1.00 per person.

Identification will be required for residency for the bus ride AND must be presented again at the Michigan Theater. Minors without identification will be allowed entrance only with a parent or guardian.

Entries Needed For Fair Parade August 25th

If you have something that is interesting for a parade, we would like to have you be in this year's parade. We will be lining up along the North side of the Athletic Field at 6:00 p.m. The parade starts at 6:30 p.m. There will be prizes for best decorated bicycles, and floats. Any questions please call Jim Jenter 428-8298 or Jim Mann 428-8388.

Local Officer Gets Automobile Thief

Man Who Escaped From Manchester Jail Last Week Is Captured Near Napoleon.

Manchester Enterprise August 4, 1987

After having his liberty for a week following escape from the local jail Oliver Rogelski, who is said to be from Saginaw, where he stole the auto he was driving here, was captured about 11 o'clock Tuesday night two miles west of Napoleon while driving away from here with his wife and child, the capture being made after Constable Lee Davison had shot the fugitive in the lip and left wrist. He was then landed in the jail at Jackson.

The bad man had been the cause of a lot of excitement last week after walking out of the local jail by means of a key that had been left within his reach, and though he remained in this vicinity several days he eluded capture.

Joshing of Deputy Sheriff Henzie has subsided this week, but as the escaped one had a wife and child in town it was thought he would return. Tuesday evening Roland Widmayer reported to Constable Davison that he had seen Rogelski drive west out of town accompanied by his wife and baby. Accompanied by Justice of the Peace Roy Blythe and A. H. Mead, the officer

took up the chase and west of Napoleon overtook and crowded the fleeing car to the roadside. As Davison approached the car Rogelski pressed a revolver to his chest and as Davison backed away the fugitive ran around the car. As he kept on running after called on to halt, Davison fired.

Rogelski was dressed up in a new suit and looked so tidy that his pursuers were in doubt as to his identity when they drew close to him. The coupe he was driving was stolen from C. R. Dustin, an employee at the gravel pit in Tecumseh. Mrs. Rogelski and her child were brought back here.

Several hours after the capture relatives of Rogelski drove here from Saginaw, although they had not heard of the capture. They were highly indignant because he had stolen the clothes he wore and other personal property from members of the family, and they seemed not at all sorry that the officers had found him.

It is claimed Rogelski has a long prison and reformatory record.

More excitement was added to the trip of the posse of three when on their return they found two bootleggers sleeping in their cars just west of town. The cars were loaded with 32 cases of beer and an extra case was found under the hood beside the motor. The two were brought to town and next morning were taken to Ann Arbor.

Local Student Wins Office In Mock Election



Linda Milkey (left) of Manchester, who was sponsored by the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, was elected to the position of precinct delegate in a mock election held during the 1987 Young People's Citizenship Seminar. The 24th annual seminar was sponsored by the Michigan Farm Bureau and political scene and encouraged the

county Farm Bureaus throughout the state. Congratulating Milkey was James Brickley, Michigan Supreme Court Justice. Before presenting awards to the 25 students who were elected to various offices, Brickley commented on the current

Senior Citizens News

As we get older it seems as if we are busier, but maybe it just takes us longer to do these small tasks that we used to breeze through. If you take advantage of all the activities this coming week, you'll need the stamina of a senior citizen.

Thursday, August 13 - Schuler's at Marshall Summer Theater and Lunch.

Friday, August 14 - Bingo at the Center at 1:30.

Saturday, August 15 - The Saline Police Cadets are sponsoring a dance for all senior citizens at the Saline High School Cafeteria from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. free refreshments will be served. If you wish to attend, call Helen Knickerbocker (428-7239).

Sunday, August 16 - Manchester's own movie will be presented at the Michigan Theater for our residents beginning at 12:30 p.m. "The Carrier" has many of our hometown folks on film, get your reservation in to Helen if you want a ride to Ann Arbor on the bus. Call her for time of departure.

Monday, August 17 - Leave the Center at 9:00 a.m. on a mystery shopping trip to ??? At 7:30 p.m., you are invited to a Crime Prevention Workshop sponsored by the Sheriff's Department at the Manchester United Methodist Church. The bus will be available for town residents, call Helen to go along and help make our community a little safer.

Wednesday, August 19 - Seniors will leave the Center at 11:30 a.m. for visitation of our Manchesterites at the Saline

Home. Come and enjoy greeting our friends there, call Helen if you can go.

Looking ahead: Lunches on Tuesdays and Thursdays will begin on September 8, for all senior citizens who have reached the age of 55 and beyond. The September 'Birthday Bash' for all seniors who have birthdays that month will be held on September 10. Circle these dates so we can get back to eating Jan's good food again (she would love to cook for 100!).

Good Health Within Reach

1986-87 has been a reorganizational period at the Washtenaw County Health Department. Division names have changed; most recently the telephone system has been changed. To help each of you stay in touch with the Health Department please note these phone numbers:

SERVICE CENTER - 4101 Washtenaw Rd. 971-3993; Communicable Disease 971-4478; Crippled Children's Program 971-4217; Prenatal Postpartum Program 971-4437. COMMUNITY HEALTH BUREAU - 971-4582; Family Planning Program 994-2490; Workwell (worksites wellness) 971-4693.

For further information, please contact Jeanette Benson 971-3993.

Crime And Abuse Workshop To Be Held

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department today announced they will stage a community wide workshop with

the two main topics focusing on Crime Prevention and Child Abuse. The program, for Manchester area residents, will be held August 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street, Manchester.

The Crime Prevention workshop will deal with the concepts of Neighborhood Watch, home security and property identification as well as personal safety, according to Det. Robert Randolph, Crime Prevention Specialist.

Attention 1961 And 1963 Graduates!

The Class of 1962 will be holding their 25th reunion on Saturday, August 15, at the Sheraton Inn in Ann Arbor. They would like to invite the class of 1961 and 1963 to drop in after 9 p.m. for cocktails and conversation (cash bar available).

Recreation Task Force Meeting

The Recreation Task Force will meet, Wednesday, August 19, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schwab's, 116 Beaufort Street, phone 428-8976.

The meeting is open to everyone and you are invited to attend or call with suggestions.



Wishing This Little Boy A **HAPPY 33rd BIRTHDAY** On August 16th Love Sue

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The Manchester Enterprise
150 East Main Street Phone 428-8173 Manchester, MI 48158
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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.

Dial-A-Garden

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

Thursday, August 13 - Fall Webworm.

Friday, August 14 - When are Apples Ripe?

Monday, August 17 - Poison Ivy Control.

Tuesday, August 18 - Broadleaf Weed Control.

Wednesday, August 19 - Evergreen Needledrop.

Jerry's Kids

Keith Reed of Keith's Barber Shop in Manchester is sponsoring a drive to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association help "Jerry's Kids". Canisters can be picked up and registered at the shop from now until Labor Day. Anyone collecting \$25 in donations will receive an MDA T-shirt. Keith has a special interest in supporting MDA because his son, Larry, has Muscular Dystrophy.

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Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ahrens are pleased to announce the birth of their son Michael Douglas on July 14, 1987, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, 21 1/2 in long. Michael has one sister, Corinne Sue 4 years old.

Proud grandparents are Doug and Cheryl Hamilton and Jim and Wanda Watson.

EMU Scholarship Winners Awarded

Eastern Michigan University's Office of Financial Aid has selected 424 students to receive the University's 1987 Recognition of Excellence Awards.

Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrate outstanding leadership ability. Preference is given to high school students who score at least 20 on the American College Test or 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Most awards are given to Michigan students although out-of-state awards are distributed as funds permit.

Students from the Manchester area are as follows: Lisa Booth, Tricia A. Horning, Colleen Mendel and Alana M. Parker.

Waste Rules Reviewed

Members of the Michigan Agricultural Conference reviewed proposed waste management regulations and revisions of the state's Right to Farm Act during

its quarterly meeting at the Kellogg Biological Station near Battle Creek on July 9. Chris Lietzau, head of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's environmental division, led a discussion on recommendations developed by subcommittees of the Animal Waste Resource Committee and the MDA.

Lietzau told the group that MDA would release the report on how to deal with the livestock waste management problem by August 1, and hold public hearings on the issue the first two weeks of November and December. That report will not include two proposals added by the MDA - one on funding of pollution control programs through a tax on fertilizer and the other a siting criteria for high density animal units. MAC members objected to the inclusion of the MDA proposals in the final report because they were not developed by the Animal Waste Resource Committee or subcommittees.

Ron Nelson, Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel, who served on the Animal Waste Resource Committee, urged farmers to attend the public hearings and provide their input on the proposals.

Local Student Wins Office In Mock Election

young people to get involved in local politics.

Over 200 high school juniors and seniors participated in the week-long event, held June 22-26 at Olivet College. Farm Bureau sponsors the seminar to help students prepare to accept their responsibilities as U.S. citizens. In addition to the political activities - voter registration, campaigning, rallies, party conventions and primary and general elections - the students learned about the American economic system, the value of the freedoms they enjoy by living in America and the cultures and governments in other countries.

Farmers Festival And Chicken Broil

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Ypsilanti is having its 17th Annual Chicken Broil & Farmers Festival on August 15 and 16, 1987. The event has a new feature - The Farmers Festival - highlighting our local farmers and their crops. Also featured are our famous Spaghetti Dinner on Sat. night and of course, the Chicken Broil. Bands including the NuFonics will appear; A Karate Demonstration; A Magic Show... and much more. There will be a Raffle, as well as Bingo; a Las Vegas room and many assorted Children's activities, plenty to keep them occupied. St. Joseph is located at: 9425 Whittaker Rd; Ypsilanti, MI - 7 Miles South of Ypsilanti. Call 439-2538 p.m. or 995-2575 days, and ask for Roxanne Mayville.

50TH Anniversary Celebration



Victor and Esther Grossman of Manchester will be honored on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an open house buffet reception on August 16, from 2-5 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ Fellowship Hall in Manchester. The event will be hosted by their children, Gordon and Mary Grossman of Greenfield, Indiana and Jack and Diane Lockridge of Manchester. They also have four grandchildren.

The Grossmans were married August 18, 1937 at the Parsonage of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church of Manchester. They have lived in the Manchester area all of their lives. Mr. Grossman, a 1932 graduate of Michigan State University,

retired from farming on the family farm in Sharon Township in 1976. He served on the Board of Review for Sharon Township for several years. Mrs. Grossman is a homemaker and both are members of River Raisin Farm Bureau and Emanuel United Church of Christ where Mr. Grossman also served on the church council. During the winter months they enjoy their home in Bradenton, Florida, where Mr. Grossman is a member of the Pescore Lake Estates Choir. They also enjoy gardening, bike riding, baking, counted-cross stitch and traveling.

The couple would like to share this special day with friends and relatives but request no gifts, please.

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- Dusk Fireworks
- 3:00-7:00 Free Parking
- 3:30-4:00 Magic Show Free Admission
- 4:00-8:00 Spaghetti Dinner
- 8:00-8:30 Karate Demo Team, The Academy, Tae Kwan Do Free Admission
- 7:00-11:00 Live Band Free Admission

Sunday August 16, 1987, 12-12

- 12:00-5:00 Chicken Dinner
- 12:00-12:00 Bingo, Las Vegas
- 12:00-5:00 Live Band, NuFonics Free Admission
- 1:00-6:00 Free Free Painting
- 1:00-1:30 Magic Show Free Admission
- 2:30-3:00 Juggler Free Admission
- 7:00-11:00 Live Band Free Admission

Also: Raffle 1st Prize \$2500.00

Also: Monarchs, Archery, Chess, Games, Free Raffle, 4-H Potting Party, Live and Athletic Bowlers, Arts & Crafts, Beer Tent, Concessions, Bake Sale and Cake Walk, Farmers Fresh Produce, August 16th Free Tractor Show, Fire Truck, Sheriff's Crime Lab, American Red Cross Display, River Hospital Display, And Much More.

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Wedding Bells Ring



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Vander Veen

An afternoon ceremony united Joanne Agnes Kastl and Jeffrey Donald Vander Veen in marriage on April 25, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Grand Haven. The Rev. Father Norman Droski officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastl of Manchester and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vander Veen of Grand Haven.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Elaine Feldkamp, sister of the bride, and Terry Vander Veen, brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids included Karen Behm, niece of the groom, Pat Rotta, cousin of the bride, Belinda Grantham, and Jill Peters, while Sarah and Jodi Feldkamp, nieces

of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids.

Among the groomsmen were Tim Lynch, Vernon Ainsworth, Todd Rose and Chris Bethke.

Junior groomsmen were Dan Vander Veen, nephew of the groom, and Paul and John Behm, also nephews of the groom seated the guests.

The reception was held at the church center with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Behm, Jean Ann Piotrowski and Art Feldkamp acting as Masters and Mistresses of Ceremonies.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Florida and are now residing in Grand Haven.

Manchester Community Schools

Board of Education
Regular Meeting
H.S. Library 8:00 p.m.
Monday, August 17, 1987

AGENDA

- I. Pledge of Allegiance
- II. Roll Call of Officers
- III. Communications
- IV. Visitor Input
- V. Minutes of Prev. Mtgs.:
1. July 20, 1987
Regular Meeting 8:00 p.m.
- VI. Financial Report
- VII. Bills Payable
- VIII. Discussion Items:
1. MASH election to Board of Directors
2. Waiver of Membership request
3. Athletic Complex Development Plan
4. Bids - Bus Loan
5. Procedures for developing Board Goals
- IX. New Business:
1. Personnel Items:
A. Resignation

- B. Employment
2. Resolution to levy additional millage and set debt levy
3. Food Service Agreement - Chelsea
4. Michigan Association of School Boards Agreement - Negotiation Services
- X. Old Business
- XI. Other Business

Manchester Village Council

August 17, 1987

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Minutes of the Prev. Mtg.
4. Approval of the Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. ZBA 7:15 p.m. Chapin
8. Sheriffs Report
9. DPW Report
10. Planning Commission
11. Managers Report
12. Old Business
a. Limpert Easement

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



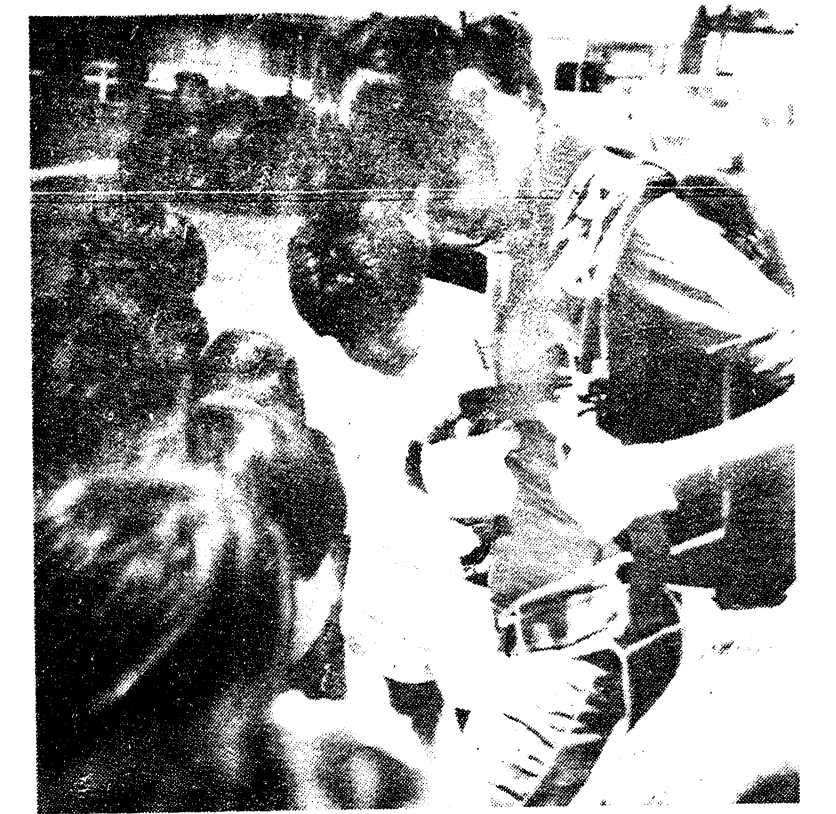
Cups, pints, quarts and gallons of water are poured and measured. Measurement needs to be accurate when you're making bread!

Young Bakers At Work

Boys and girls in the Migrant Summer School Program participated in a Bakery Activity led by Mrs. Louise Hinzmann. Mrs. Hinzmann instructed the children in the procedure of making bread, the history of baking and the skills necessary to become a baker. Children experienced measuring liquids, grinding wheat into flour, identifying spices and the uses of specific tools found in a bakery. All children rolled, kneaded and shaped dough into rolls and of course, everyone ate fresh bread.

Parachute Demonstration

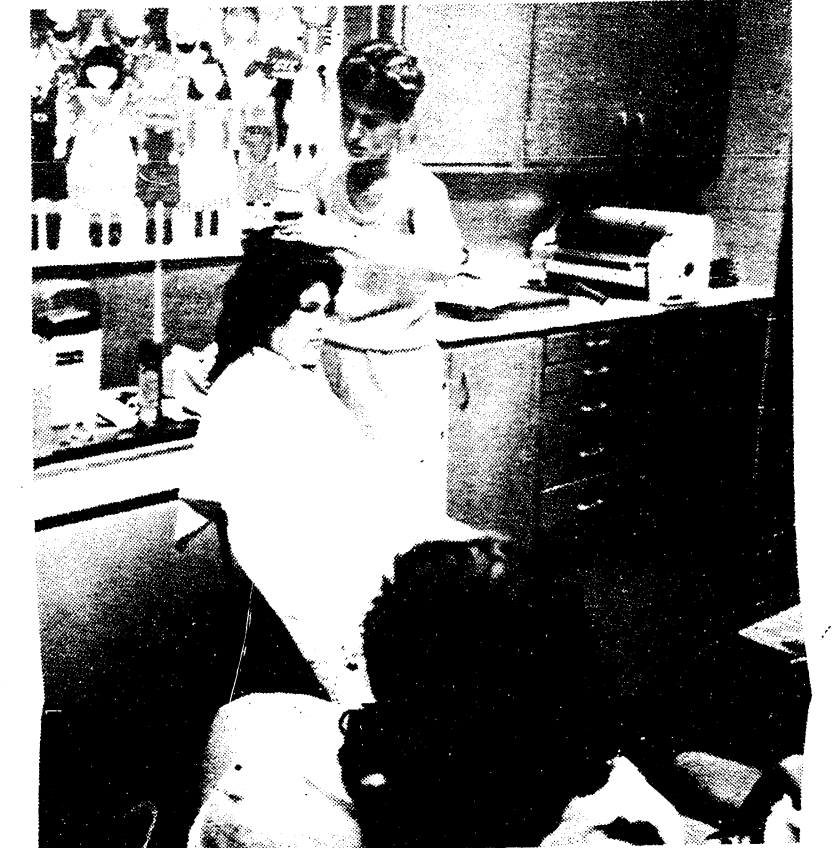
The boys and girls in the Migrant Summer School Program took a trip to the Meyer Airport on Wednesday, August 5. They were greeted by Judie Gange, Ronda Cheever and Rebecca Gange who showed them how to land and roll safely after parachuting. They also showed the children the inside of an airplane. Ronda parachuted from 3,500 feet and landed in front of them. She then showed them how to pack a parachute back into the container.



Ronda Cheever demonstrates the proper use of parachute equipment.

Health Fair Week

Children in the Migrant Summer School Program participated in a variety of activities during the Health Fair Week. Good grooming and nutrition units were emphasized in the classrooms. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Raus' classroom made models of people. Classes saw a video of SLIM GOODBODY. All children received a health care bag full of toothpaste, brushes, shampoo, soap and combs. The health care products were donated by Mindell's Pharmacy.



Beautician Cindy Kemner shares hair care hints with the 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls in the Summer Migrant School Program. Patty Diaz sports a new hairstyle proudly.



Monica Saenz "hugs" Terry Ortiz' paper body.

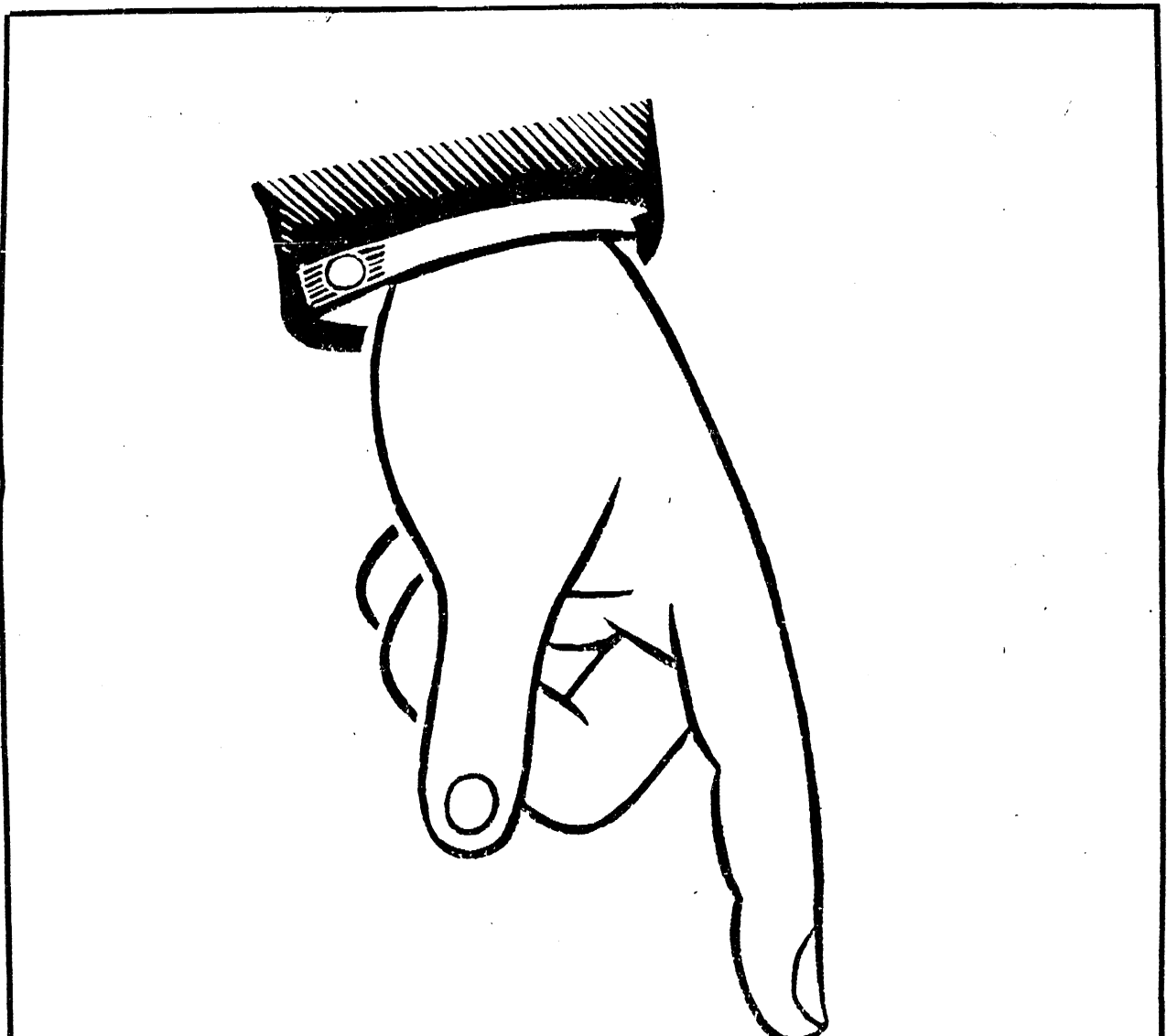
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BOB AND HELEN

I Wonder

By Maryann Bahnck Reichard

Parents who want to display positive attitudes about themselves which their children can observe and might consider the following advice.

1. Be proud of your successes and let your children know how you achieved them. If it was preparation or practice that got you there, they will profit from your observing the connection between your diligence and your success.
2. Recognize, in a fun way, in front of your children, your virtues. ("I love being able to answer the sports questions in Trivial Pursuit!" "The group really appreciated the art work I provided for the poster.")
3. Let your children know that you, like everyone, face failure. Let them know that your failures are learning experiences, that they don't stop you from trying again or moving on to other pursuits.
4. Demonstrate control over your own life by making choices and sharing with your child the thought process that preceded a particular choice.
5. Take reasonable risks in

front of your children. Try new things.

6. Choose friends who have positive attitudes about themselves. (These people tend to look for the positive in others, too.)

7. Share with your children the satisfaction that comes to you from thinking about or doing something for someone else.

8. Praise yourself in their presence. "My, I made a beautiful salad, didn't I!"

9. Visualize yourself caring for yourself!

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, August 12 - 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon.
Sunday, August 16 - 9:30 a.m. Worship; 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellowship; 10:45 a.m. Book study, lounge.

Monday, August 17 - 6:00 p.m. Karate Class, Gym.
Tuesday, August 18 - 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous.

Wednesday, August 19 - 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, August 12 - 7:00 p.m. Prayer Hour and Bible Study; 8:00 p.m. Special business meeting to discuss the AWANA program.

Saturday, August 15 - 7:00 a.m. Deacon's prayer breakfast.

Sunday, August 16 - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Communion Service, nursery available; 11:20 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; Noon - Potluck dinner - bring one or two passing dishes with own table service; 7:00 p.m. Evening service; 8:30 p.m. LIFELINE Youth Group Meeting at Kupecky's.

Monday, August 17 - 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

Tuesday, August 18 - 8:00 p.m. "Body Builders" (Senior High Bible Study) at Kupecky's; 8:30 p.m. Discipleship class.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, August 13 - 8:00 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting.
Sunday, August 16 - 9:30 a.m. Worship. Rev. Evans Bentley preaching.

Monday, August 17 - 6:30 p.m. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Community Presentation on Crime Prevention.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 16 - 10:00 a.m. worship, with Holy Communion; 6:30 p.m. Softball, St. Thomas vs. St. Paul, Hamburg.

Monday, August 17 - 8:00 p.m. Board of Elders.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, August 12 - 7:00 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

Sunday, August 16 - 10:00 a.m. Rev. Roger Siratt, Pastor, Evangelist, Recording Artist, Founder and director of miracle ministries international, morning worship service, nursery available; 7:00 p.m. evening service, Rev. Roger Siratt, christian videos for the children.

Monday, August 17 - 7:00 p.m. youth meeting for the teens with Pastor Ed.

Wednesday, August 19 - 7:00 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, August 16 - 10:00 a.m. worship service, Rev. Thodeson, guest minister.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 16 - 9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday school; 10:15 a.m. worship, with 3 yr. - 3rd grade Sunday school during sermon.

Wednesday, August 19 - 7:00 p.m. Business management; 8:00 p.m. Church council.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 16 - 10:30 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion.

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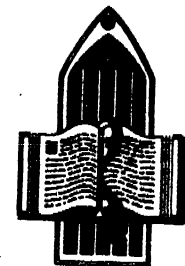
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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane, Pastor; Rev. Nancy Doty, Assistant; Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Adult Book Study 10:45 a.m.

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

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

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH — Scott Engleman, Pastor; Roman Kupecky, Associate Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday evening service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH — 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6 1/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor. Summer Schedule: Worship 10 a.m., June, July August; Sunday School and Bible Class - vacation; Holy Communion first and third Sundays.

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

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

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.

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

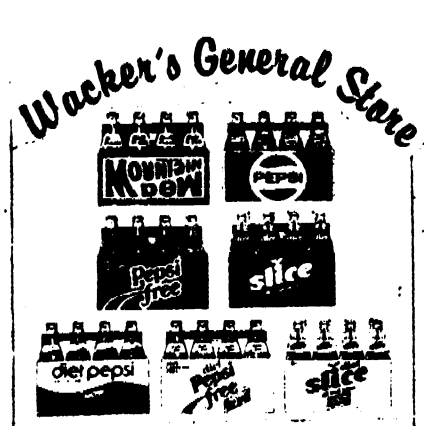
ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.; Eucharist - First, Third and Fifth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Eucharist - Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.; Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.



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- KAHLUA APPLE PIE**
- Pastry for double crust pie 1 tablespoon butter
 - 6 large cooking apples 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup apple juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup sugar Melted butter and sugar for top crust
 - 1/2 cup (4 oz.) Kahlua
- Prepare pastry. Peel, core and cut apples into small wedges (should be about 6 cups). Heat apple juice and sugar in 3-quart saucepan. Add apples and cook gently, covered, until apples are almost tender. Remove apples with slotted spoon. Add Kahlua to cooking liquid and measure. If less than 1 1/4 cups add apple juice to make this amount. Add butter, then cornstarch blended with lemon juice. Cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Return apples to sauce. Turn into pastry shell. Cover with top crust, seal and flute edges. Prick top crust or cut small decorative pattern. Brush top lightly with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake, below oven center, in 425°F oven 25 to 30 minutes, until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

CREAMY KAHLUA HARD SAUCE

- 1/2 cup softened butter 1 egg yolk
- 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar 3 tablespoons Kahlua

Beat butter in small bowl of mixer until creamy. Gradually beat in powdered sugar until light and smooth. Continue beating, adding egg yolk, then Kahlua. Mixture should be smooth, light and very creamy. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

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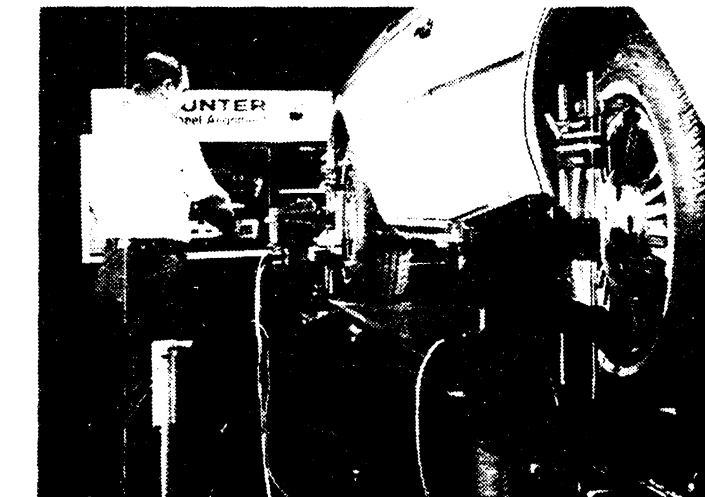
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2. Spot problems early
A suspension system inspection is an inherent part of the wheel alignment operation. This gives the mechanic a chance to spot worn parts that would affect vehicle alignment. It also gives him an opportunity to spot small problems before they become big, costly ones.
3. Ensure safe driving
A periodic four wheel alignment makes sure your car handles properly and, more importantly, provides an opportunity for inspecting the suspension system for defective parts. In some ways, the safe driving aspect may be the most important benefit of wheel alignment.
4. Stretch fuel mileage
Fuel mileage increases as rolling resistance decreases. Proper wheel alignment sets all four wheels parallel which in turn, assures minimum rolling resistance. This plus proper tire inflation provide top efficiency for maximum mileage.
5. Improve handling
Does your car pull to one side, does the steering wheel vibrate, do you have to constantly move the steering wheel to keep your car traveling straight ahead? These and other handling problems can generally be corrected by four wheel alignment.
6. Get a better ride
Proper alignment helps the front and rear suspension systems do their job. With all the system components in proper relation road shock is efficiently absorbed so the vehicle is more stable and you get a smoother ride.



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Transportation In Michigan's History

Old Chicago Road, Now I-94, Is Still Michigan Main Street

By Edward J. Boucher

Interstate 94, carrying traffic between Port Huron, Detroit and Chicago, is Michigan's first, busiest, and, by any measure, most famous freeway.

It runs through the highway corridor that helped develop Michigan territory into a state in 1837, played a national role in developing the American Midwest and took on an international role in World War II.

The final link of I-94 was opened November 29, 1971, in a snowstorm at the state line near New Buffalo. It provided a "free way"—free from crossroads, traffic lights, mud, swamps, fallen trees and swarms of mosquitoes—between Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and points west to the I-94 terminus in Billings, Mont.

The opening, in a sense, brought to a conclusion a project begun by the U.S. Congress in 1824 with appropriation of \$3,000 for surveying a military wagon road between Detroit and Chicago.

Prior to 1824, Indians and early settlers followed either the Great Sauk Indian Trail along present US-12 through the southern tier of Michigan counties or the St. Joseph Trail through the second tier, now the route of I-94.

Michigan's Detroit-Chicago route, together with Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence River and, later, the Erie Canal between Albany and Buffalo, formed a route followed by settlers from the east coast to territories of the new American nation.

Prompting the American Congress to improve the route were fresh memories of the War of 1812 when the British made quick and frequent raids into both states and territories, which were difficult to defend because of poor roads.

By 1830, two stage coaches a week carried passengers, mail and

goods between Detroit and Chicago. Many famous taverns, including the Walker Tavern at Cambridge Junction, now operated as a state museum, helped ease the rigors of early travel across southern Michigan.

The Chicago Road, also called the Chicago Turnpike, and still later, the Old Chicago Road, left Detroit on Michigan Avenue, now US-12. It passed through Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Grass Lake, Jackson, Parma, Albion, Marshall, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Paw Paw, Coloma, Stevensville, Bridgman, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and New Buffalo. During the 1920s, that part of the route along Lake Michigan was known as the West Michigan Pike. The entire route also was known as the Michigan-Detroit-Chicago, or MDC, on many early road maps.

The southern route, known as the Chicago Trail, parted company with the Chicago Road at Ypsilanti and followed what is now US-12 across the southern tier of counties, through Saline, Jonesville, Coldwater, Quincy, Bronson, White Pigeon, Niles, Three Oaks and New Buffalo.

Since 1824, the actual roads, trails and paths followed by Detroit-Chicago traffic have changed constantly. When official and systematic numbering of state highways and routes began in 1926, names of cross-state highways became less important and many have been forgotten. However, many local remnants and pieces of the Chicago Road and the trail still bear the names "Chicago" and "Detroit," attesting to their past service to traffic between the two cities.

World War II wrote another chapter in the history of the Detroit-Chicago Route. The war caught America unprepared, with the Allied cause suffering many early and serious setbacks.

To reverse the tide, the war had to be carried to the Axis powers, and that meant bombers—by the thousands.

Safe from enemy attack and near the skilled Detroit labor

pool, the flatlands near Ypsilanti were chosen for construction of the largest bomber factory on the North American continent. There the Ford Motor Co. began turning out the famed B-24 Liberator bomber.

To assure a flow of 42,000 workers in and out of the factory every 24 hours, the Willow Run Expressway, Michigan's first full freeway, was constructed in a crash program on the same war priorities as the factory itself.

Underscoring its importance, President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself inspected the freeway while it was under construction.

It opened to traffic in the fall of 1942, a bare 11 months after work began.

When Congress funded the nation's interstate highway program in 1956, and construction on Interstate 94 began, the original pavement of the Willow Run Expressway was incorporated into the freeway.

Barring frequent construction and repairs necessary to maintain current volumes of traffic, the trip between Chicago and Detroit today is a matter of hours. And literally hundreds of thousands of vehicles travel along the route every day of the year.

How Telescopes Work

"How Telescopes Work" will be the subject of the 174th AstroFest film and lecture presentation at The University of Michigan. The free public program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday (Aug. 7) in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

Jim Loudon, AstroFest director and staff astronomer at the U-M Exhibit Museum, says the program "is just what you need if you bought a telescope for Halley's Comet and now wonder what to do with it."

AstroFest is sponsored by the U-M's Exhibit Museum and Department of Aerospace Engineering.

Youth Bowler Receives Scholarship



Annette Michelle Wurster, daughter of Ray and Vicky Wurster of Manchester, was the recipient of a \$250.00 scholarship from the Bowling Proprietors of Michigan and the Cain's Potato Chip Company Sunday, August 9, 1987, at the Lansing Hilton.

Annette participated in a program called Kids Bowling for Kids at Chelsea Lanes. All youth bowlers had sign up sheets for pledges (donations of so many cents per pin knocked down in a 3 game series). Seventeen Chelsea Youth Bowlers raised over \$100.00 each and received a free entry into the Cain's Scholarship Tournament. All monies raised from this event go towards Childrens Charities, such as

Children's Heart Fund, paying for artificial limbs for children and etc.

Annette competed in the Major Girls Division against forty-one other girls. She entered the Tournament with a 111 average and bowled a series of 680, with handicap. Annette finished third, and received a \$250.00 scholarship to be used for Educational purposes. First place in each of the eight divisions was \$1000.00.

FB Tells Congressman No Tax Increases

The Michigan Farm Bureau has contacted members of Michigan's congressional delegation who serve on the House Ways and Means Committee and Senate Finance Committee voicing the organization's opposition to tax increases as part of deficit reduction efforts.

"We asked our congressmen to vote against any kind of tax increases and instead support across the board spending cuts to reduce the deficit," said Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau. "The way to fiscal responsibility is through reduced spending -- not higher taxes. Higher taxes simply lead to more spending."

U.S. Representatives Sander Levin and Guy Vander Jagt, and Senator Don Riegle serve on the committees that are considering revenue raising options.

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1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Phone 223-9115
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Michigan's Statehood Prize - The Western Upper Peninsula

By Sandra Sageser Clark
Bureau of History,
Michigan Department of State

This article was produced under the direction of the state's Chief Historian Secretary of State Richard H. Austin expressly for Michigan's Sesquicentennial celebration. Michigan celebrated its 150th birthday January 26, 1987.

Viewed from the perspective of 1836, the eastern part of what we know as the Upper Peninsula was a natural part of Michigan. After all, it had been in Michigan since that territory was first carved out of the Indiana Territory in 1805. The western part of the Upper Peninsula, however, was a recent addition, part of the area stretching into what is now northern Minnesota that was added to the Michigan Territory in 1818.

In the east were Sault St. Marie - Michigan's oldest settlement, established as a permanent Jesuit mission in 1668 - and Mackinac - the heart of the now declining fur trade. In the west was, in the words of one political resolution, a

"sterile region on the shores of Lake Superior, destined by soil and climate to remain forever a wilderness."

It was little wonder that the federally mandated compromise that exchanged Michigan's claim to the Toledo Strip for the western Upper Peninsula was not smiled upon by most Michiganders. Only a few, such as Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, who had been the Indian agent at the Soo for many years, pointed to the natural riches of the region. And even Schoolcraft admitted that the area offered little agricultural promise - a major deficiency in an era dominated by frontier farmers in search of new and better land.

Nevertheless, Michigan accepted the compromise. There was other land to be gained for building schools, a state university and internal improvements. There was a state's share of public land sales - \$5.2 million on 4.2 million acres in 1836. And there were the political benefits of statehood - full participation in a democratic system of government.

It was not long before Michigan

found out what a prize it had won by accepting the compromise. On the day that Michigan officially became a state, January 26, 1837, its legislature was formulating plans for a geological survey. And in 1841, Douglass Houghton, the state's first geologist, reported that the western Upper Peninsula had extensive copper deposits along its Lake Superior shore. In 1843 Julius Eldred brought a three-ton chunk of copper, the Ontonagon Boulder, from the Upper Peninsula to Detroit.

Before long, the Upper Peninsula was swarming with miners. From 1847 to 1887, Michigan led all other states in the production of copper. By 1871, one company, had paid its stockholders \$2,327,660 in dividends on an original investment of \$110,000.

Houghton also reported traces of iron ore. However, it was a frustrated surveyor whose compass needle would not sit still who first discovered significant deposits of the metal that built the ships, railroads and factories of the last half of the nineteenth century. On September 19, 1844, William Austin Burt and his surveying crew were near Negaunee when their compasses went crazy. They searched the area and found several outcroppings of iron ore.

Acting on Burt's discovery, the

Jackson Iron Company forged its first iron near Negaunee in 1848. The western Upper Peninsula provided all of the necessary materials—iron ore, wood for charcoal to heat the forges and limestone for flux—to separate the iron from the slag. From 1868 to 1900, Michigan would lead the nation in iron ore production.

Eventually, the wood that heated the iron furnaces also became the wood of lumber to build homes and cities. Particularly important toward the end of the nineteenth century were hardwoods for flooring and cedar for shingles.

The boats that carried the western Upper Peninsula's wealth to market and brought immigrants—Cornishmen, Swedes, Finns, Canadians, Irishmen, Italians—to work in the mines and forests also carried the seeds of the area's major modern industry, tourism.

In 1840, for example, Charles W. Penny, a Detroit merchant, traveled along the Lake Superior coastline experiencing winds that made the lake "white with foam" and "delightful" mornings with "pure air and bright sun." Soon visitors coming to relax and enjoy the area's natural wonders found hotels and boardinghouses. By the 1860s, the Northwestern Hotel in Marquette offered over 100 rooms to vacationing families. Today, the history of the

western Upper Peninsula's wealth of resources is a vital part of its tourist industry. On May 1, 1987, the Michigan Department of State opened the Michigan Iron Industry Museum at Carp River Forge near Negaunee. The museum will complement the Fort Wilkins Historic Complex in the copper country of the Keweenaw Peninsula and Fayette Townsite where iron was forged on the Garden Peninsula.

Visitors at any of these sites can appreciate the statehood prize won by the unknown Michiganders of 1836—rich economic resources and the incredible beauty of lakeshore and inland wood.

Board Sets 1987-88 School Calendar

The Manchester Community Schools, Board of Education, reached an agreement with the Washtenaw/Livingston Education Association (WLEA-MEA) and have adopted the following calendar for 1987-88 school year.

- August 28 - Teachers Report.
- August 31 - Students Report - 1/2 day a.m. Teachers full day.
- September 7 - Labor Day - No School.
- November 5 - Parent teacher conferences 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. K-4 Students a.m. - Teachers full day, 5-12 Students full day.
- November 6 - No School - Parent teacher conferences 8:00 a.m. - 12:1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
- November 26-27 Thanksgiving - No School.
- December 18 - Christmas Vacation - End of School Day.
- January 4, 1988 - School Resumes.
- January 21 - K-4 Students Full Day, 5-12 Students a.m. Teachers full day.
- January 22 - All Students a.m. Teachers full day.
- February 12 - No School Mid-Winter break.
- February 15 - No School Mid-Winter Break.
- March 4 - Teacher In-Service - No School.
- March 25 - Spring Break - End of school day.
- April 4 - School Resumes.
- April 14 - Parent - Teacher conferences 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. K-4 students a.m. Teachers full day, 5-12 students full day.
- April 15 - No School - Parent-Teacher Conferences 8 a.m. to 12:1:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
- May 30 - Memorial Day - No School.
- June 9 - K-4 students all day; 5-12 students a.m. - Teachers full day.
- June 10 - All students a.m. Teachers full day.

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

The Manchester Enterprise
150 East Main Street
Manchester, Michigan
Phone 428-8173

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

CHARLOTTE PETERS, Plaintiff
vs
ROBERT FRANKLIN, Defendant

CASE NO. 87-37394-DO
Judge: William F. Ager, Jr.

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 8th day of July, 1987, PRESENT, HONORABLE William F. Ager, Jr., Circuit Court Judge.

On the 8th of July, 1987, an action was filed by Charlotte Peters, Plaintiff, against Robert Franklin, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Robert Franklin, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 20th day of August, 1987. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgement 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.

William F. Ager, Jr.
Circuit Court Judge
WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C.
By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)
Attorney for Plaintiff

8-20

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the classifieds

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, 5c A Word Thereafter. Thank You's Are \$4.00 Minimum Up To 50 words, 5c A Word Thereafter.
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JERRY WHITAKER EXCAVATING - Dozer, backhoe, dragline and 10 yard truck. Drain fields, basements, driveways, sand and gravel. Call 475-7841 tfn

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING - Licensed and Insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bulldozing, trenching, black dirt, sand gravel. Paul Wackenhut. 313-428-8025. tfn

FOR RENT - 1200 sq. ft. building on Main Street. Phone 428-8173. tfn

HYPNOTHERAPY - Smoking, weight, stress etc. Terri White RN MS Ann Arbor 994-4644. It works! tfn

TECUMSEH'S NEWEST - Registered Briggs and Stratton, Tecumseh, MTD Warranty Dealer. Now stocking complete line of parts. Repairing all types small engines. Call J.R.'s Small Engine Service at 517-423-3836. 111 W. Logan St. M-F 8-6, Sat. 8-4. Also Ryder Trucks. tfn

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE - For rent in the Manchester Mill. Contact D.E. Limpert. 517-456-4151. tfn

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

CATTLE - Angus-chi, cows and calves, all ages. 428-8701. tfn

HELP WANTED - At Corky D's Deli. Willing to train dependable adult who WANTS TO WORK. Must be clean, neat and able to work various hours. Call 428-9216 after 2:00. tfn

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

FOR RENT - Commerical building 1000 square feet, 112 Adrian Street, 428-9216. tfn

MICHIGAN PEAT SALES - Black dirt for sale, \$10 a yard delivered. Past delivery, 428-9664. tfn

C & B PAINTING - Interior-exterior-free estimates. Contact Charles E. Benedict. Phone 428-7136 or 428-7416. tfn

FIELDER PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior Citizens discount. Phone 428-8506. tfn

OVERNIGHT - Accomodations at the Clinton Hotel, 104 W. Michigan Ave. Dining and full service bar. 517-456-4151. tfn

MANCHESTER K OF C HALL - Available for wedding receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$165 includes cleaning; use of kitchen \$25. Catering available. For further information call 428-8393 or 428-8886. tfn

WANTED - Standing Timber - saw logs or veneer. Buskirk Lumber Co. 517-661-7751. tfn

WALKOWE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY - Phone 313-428-8468. Seamless aluminum gutters for low prices and dependable service. tfn

BLACK DIRT - Or peat. 6 yards \$50 delivered. Phone 428-7784 and 428-9415. tfn

SELF STORAGE - Unit for rent in the village, 428-7173. tfn

LANDSCAPING SERVICE - Dozing and backhoe, driveways, backfilling etc. Phone 428-8868 eves. tfn

CORKEY 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

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

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

MERRIMAN INSULATION - Free estimates. Blown-in cellulose, professionally installed. George Merriman, phone 517-592-5527. tfn

CHELSEA GREENHOUSES - 7010 Lingane Road, Chelsea, Michigan. 475-1353-54 or 475-9313. 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

BABYSITTING - In my home, Jennifer DuRussel, 428-7459. 9-17

DANCE - Now taking fall enrollment for tap, ballet, jazz and pre-school classes. To enroll and more information, contact Annette at 428-9581 after 4 p.m. 9-17p

JOIN OUR CREW - Now hiring day shift. Mature persons wanted full and part-time. Apply in person, Chelsea Taco Bell, 1590 S. Main, Chelsea. 9-10

PARENTS - Carolin's Corner licensed group day-care home has openings for children 18 months - 4 years. Art, music, stories and other activities planned by an experienced staff. New fall hours 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Meals and snacks provided. 428-8279. 8-27p

MANCHESTER BASED CIDER MILL - Now accepting applications for the following positions: Delivery drivers, salesperson and in-store demonstration people. Please call Sandy for appointment at 313-428-7758. 8-27

MACHINIST - Growing company requires machinist with 3-5 years minimum experience. Must be familiar with all aspects of a machine shop. Send resume to: 120 Enterprise Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. 8-13

CHILD CARE - The VanDop licensed group day care has full time openings for children 20 months and up. Hours 7-5:30, (we are located one block from the Middle School). We have 2 assistants, also lots of room to be creative and play. Call 428-7704 8-20

DEPENDABLE MOTHER - Will care for your child before, during or after school, keep my number handy. Barb 428-8513. 8-20

TELLERS - Local bank has openings for full and part time tellers. Previous teller or cashier experience required. Apply in person to Comerica Bank-Manchester. E.O.E./MFHV 8-20

FACTORY WORK - Company benefits, apply at: 7931 Grand St., Dexter, MI 48130 8-13

DESPARATELY SEEKING - A 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment. Manchester schools. Fairly reasonable. 428-7127. 8-13

11% INTEREST - Paid on your \$50,000 investment for 20 years. Guaranteed no risk, Ann Arbor real estate collateral. First Mortgage Security, P.O. Box 8418 Ann Arbor, 48107. 8-13p

FOUND - Adult female Tabby Cat, south side of town - Adrian St. Very affectionate, injured right front paw. Owner or helpful information, please call 428-9374 8-13p

WANTED TO RENT - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Manchester School District. Reliable family with references. Call 487-5082 or 428-9110. 8-13

ROOM-MATE WANTED - To share 2 bedroom apartment with professional in Manchester, nice quiet location. 428-7201 8-13p

CAR FOR SALE - '81 Grand Prix 57,000 miles, \$2200, call 428-8506 or 517-456-6044. 8-13

BAKERS DOZEN - Accepting applications for part-time early morning hours for bakery delivery. Apply within bakery. 8-13

WANTED - Small house or apartment to rent, have pet. 428-9389 after 5, Larry and Lori Stautz. 8-13

FOR RENT - Vacation cabin in Lewiston, MI on private lake. Week-end and weekly rates. Call 428-7393 or 7086 eves. 8-13

WEDDING DRESS - And veil, size 9/10 (very pretty), \$150. Wedding rings, bride's set, size 6; groom's size 11 1/2, both \$150. Call 428-8618. 8-20p

KEITH'S BARBER SHOP - 8:00 - 5:00 daily, 7:00 - 12:00 Saturday, closed Monday. For appointment any other time 428-8584.

Is there a new home in your future, but you can't find the house you're looking for? We have built alot of homes within a 50 mile area. Let us build a new WICK HOME for you. Beauty, value, energy efficiency, newest features, fast completion - single or multi-family - your plans or ours. CALLOWAY CONSTRUCTION, 517-563-2930. tfn

GENERAL MAINTENANCE - Person needed with working knowledge and understanding of Hydraulics and electrical with respect to injection mold machines. Wages commensurate with experience. Apply in person at Manchester Plastics, 500 W. Madison St., Manchester, MI. Between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. E.O.E. 8-13

LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT? Chelsea Lanes is now taking applications. We are looking for responsible people for Bartender, Waitresses, and pinchasers. 8-13

WANTED - Bowlers! Put some excitement in your nights. Bowl on a league. Individuals and teams for ladies, men's and mixed leagues are needed. For more information call Chelsea Lanes 475-8141. 8-13

Garage & Yard Sales

FREE PUPPIES FREE - 5 weeks old, Golden Lab & Setters, great gift for children or a hunters pal. To see call 428-7920.

LOOKING - For a good home for dog, hound/beagle mix, male approximately 1 1/2 years old. Strong hunting instincts, good with children. Call 1-517-456-4901.

NEW TAKING APPLICATIONS - For after school and weekend sales clerk. Baker's Dozen, 118 E. Main. 8-13

1983 MONTE CARLO - And 1985 F-150 Ford pick-up. 428-7642.

LIBRARY CLERK - Part-time, will train. Call Mrs. Walter, McKune Library, Chelsea, MI 475-8732.

2 BEDROOM - Full basement, air conditioning, \$375.00 plus utilities, September 1. 428-7865 after 7:00 p.m.

FOUND - Radial saw, Austin Rd., between Bridgewater and Manchester on August 6th. Call 428-8876. p

ALLIS CHALMERS - Garden Tractor, 10 H.P., 42 in mower, direct drive, front PTO. \$480. (813) 428-7036. p

HELP WANTED - Waitperson, dependable and honest. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be at least 18 years of age or older. Apply at Bridgewater Bank Tavern, or phone 429-5875. p

LOST - Brown Pekinese dog, male, answers to the name of Bear, Pleasant Lake area. Call 428-9560.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Permanent, part-time in my village home for 2 children ages 1 and 2 1/2. Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. own transportation. Call 428-9633 after 5:00 p.m. p

LAWN MOWING - House-cleaning, garden rototilling, hauling, blacktop sealing, tree and bush trimming, sidewalk edging, and more. Free estimates, low rates, fast service. T&N Services, 428-7002.

PART-TIME TEACHERS AID NEEDED - Preferably with teaching certificate but not mandatory. Send resume to Manchester Community Education Dept., 710 E. Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158.

ALBER ORCHARD - Now available, Red Haven Peaches, please call before coming, 428-7758.

PART-TIME TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES - Certified instructors needed in math, english, history and government for adult education. Send resume to Manchester Community Education Department, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION - Developmental Kindergarten teacher position open. Submit resumes to Community Education Director, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI, by August 27, 1987.

FOR SALE - Antique Pie-safe, and Kalamazoo wood stove with hearth materials. Both in great condition, 428-7660. p

VILLAGE CLOTHES CLOSET - Re-sale shop taking clothes on consignment. Opening August 18th. Connects with Village Hair Forum. For information call 428-8706. p

FREE PUPPIES FREE - 5 weeks old, Golden Lab & Setters, great gift for children or a hunters pal. To see call 428-7920.

LOOKING - For a good home for dog, hound/beagle mix, male approximately 1 1/2 years old. Strong hunting instincts, good with children. Call 1-517-456-4901.

Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE - 8/15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, luggage, bikes, leather jackets, clothes, misc. Connie Widmayer, 10820 N. M-52. p

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, August 20, and 21, 625 Duncan, Betty Hough.

YARD SALE - 6 drawer chest, visual handicapped telephone, infant wear, boys clothing, silver plate ware, antique rocker, china cups and saucers, rod and reel. Friday, August 14, 9-5 and Saturday, August 15, 9-3. 211 W. Duncan St. p

MOVING SALE - Double stroller, baby clothes and equipment, youth bed, toys, large beer can collection, wine making supplies, and lots of misc. 14453 E. Austin Rd., Saturday, 15th, and Sunday 16th, 9-5. p

SUPER SALE - Pick-up camper, refrigerator, washer, beds, sewing machine, TV, typewriters, light fixtures, '81 Chevette, medicine cabinet, girls clothes, 0-6 years, many baby items, small appliances, household items, lots more. Thursday, August 13th, 9-9; Friday, August 14th, 9-9; Saturday, August 15th, 9-12. 2555 Oxford Court, Tecumseh, Coachlite Subdivision, off of Russell Road, south of M-50 or call 517-423-5604.

GARAGE SALE - August 14th, 9-5 and August 15th, 9-2, 803 City Rd., Manchester. Teacher's Materials, children and adult clothing, well cared for toys and games, household items, furniture, bedding and much more! 8-13p

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, August 15, 9:00-6:00. G.E. Trash Compactor, childrens clothes, shoes, misc. 419 Lafayette St. p

LARGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Thursday 13th and Friday 14th. 9:00-5:00. 20478 Boetger (runs between Logan and Schleweis). Lots of girls clothes size 6-10, 16 in. girls bike, 30 in. electric stove, artificial X-mas tree and much more. p

Part Time Typist Needed - Work Requires Excellent Spelling Skills As Well As Accuracy In Typing 15-20 Hours Week Send Resume To: Post Office Box 37 Manchester, Mich. 48158

City Living Costs More

Rural consumers spend more than their urban counterparts on food, transportation and utilities, but it still costs more to live in the city. Agricultural economists at Ohio State University say people in the country use a larger proportion of their incomes on food and transportation than urban dwellers, and while utilities and home services cost more in the country, rural consumers spend less in total housing costs. About 42% of rural homeowners are free of mortgages, compared to 21% of urbanites. Personal care and eating out take the larger piece of urban folks' paychecks.

Card Of Thanks

We would publicly like to thank the Manchester Community for their support in the 1987 Manchester Mill Run held August 1st. 140 runners, joggers, and walkers participated. Thanks are in order for all our sponsors. American Dental Health Service, Baker's Dozen, Comerica Bank Jackson, First of America Bank, Great Lakes Federal Savings, Krauss Pharmacy and Dr's Currey, Bates, Okey, Eccles, Johnson and Hwang. Thanks also to the organizations who supplied the volunteers: Manchester Senior Citizens, Manchester Band Boosters, and the Manchester Athletic Boosters. A special appreciation must also go to the Sheriff's Department and Explorers for their time and effort. Thanks also to the Lehrs, Watsons, Schaibles, and Burkhardts for letting us use their houses as aid stations. The run would not have been possible without everyone's help! We'll look forward to seeing you next year!

Are Your Child's Immunizations Up-To-Date??

Children entering school for the first time need protection from seven diseases: measles, mumps, rubella, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. They must receive their shots before they go to class. Transfer students and students who have been away from a school district for a year and return need to be up-to-date on these immunizations as well. Babies, toddlers or preschoolers enrolled in a day care or preschool program also need the above mentioned immunizations as appropriate for their age. In addition, the Washtenaw County Health Department recommends all children receive the HIB vaccine at the age of 2 years. During August and September the Washtenaw County Health Department is offering many immunization clinics throughout the county at a number of different locations. No appointment is necessary. There is no charge. Please bring shot records to the clinic of your choice. If you have questions, please call the Health Department, 971-3993 for times and locations.

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

Childhood Immunizations

Polio. Measles. Diphtheria. These and other diseases can kill or disable children who are not protected by immunization. Not so long ago, these illnesses were a constant worry to parents. Fortunately, in the last generation Americans have seen a dramatic reduction in contagious diseases. Yet with this remarkable success has come a problem: some parents believe that children no longer need "all those shots." But recent outbreaks of measles in college-age students, and of whooping cough in people of all ages, prove that epidemics can still occur. Regular immunizations, scheduled from infancy, will give protection during childhood and throughout life against these diseases: diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), polio, measles, mumps, and rubella. Except for tetanus, all of these diseases can spread quickly from one person to another. Most states and local communities require specific immunizations before children enroll in schools or day care centers. Immunization record cards, usually distributed to new mothers, should be used each time a child visits a doctor or clinic. It is very important for parents to keep up-to-date records, especially because people in this country frequently move from place to place. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommends the following schedule of immunization for healthy children in the U. S.: Diphtheria-Tetanus-Pertussis (DTP): primary series of 4 doses, given at 2 months, 4 months, 6 months and 18 months; fifth dose given between 4 and 6 years. (Tetanus and diphtheria combination should be given at 14-16 years and repeated every 10 years throughout life.) Oral Polio Vaccine (OPV): primary series given at 2 months, 4 months, and 18 months; fourth dose given between 4 and 6 years. Measles-Mumps-Rubella (MMR): one dose, given at 15 months. Measles vaccine is usually ineffective when given before one year of age. Recently, the CDC recommended that all children receive, at 24 months, Hemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) vaccine, which protects against a dangerous type of meningitis. Children in day care centers are at particular risk. Hib vaccine is not as effective in younger children, but parents may wish to have their 18-month-old children immunized if they are in day care. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) is supporting research to develop a Hib vaccine that will protect younger children. Vaccines are usually safe and effective, but like other medicines they can cause side effects. These are usually mild—a slight fever or rash—but on rare occasions can be serious. The pertussis vaccine, while very effective, occasionally causes adverse reactions, and the NIAID is supporting several studies to develop an improved vaccine. Meanwhile, prudent use of the currently available pertussis vaccine is essential, in order to avoid dangerous recurrences of whooping cough. In every community, parents, health caretakers, and school officials must share responsibility for the health of children. Routine immunizations against dangerous, but preventable, diseases are crucial to this effort.

EF Hutton
 Thomas A. Gorney
 313-428-8796
 517-263-8570

THE STEAM TELEVISION.

All you get are reruns of "Til the Clouds Roll By." Just imagine a world without electricity, and you'll know why Detroit Edison works so hard to make sure you're never without it. If you ever have a problem, call us. We're here to help. Good old electricity. It's more than a bargain. Comes right out of the wall. And never mildews your wallpaper.

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 Real Estate Consultant
Thornton
 REALTOR
 323 S. Main Street
 Chelsea Michigan 48118
 Office: 313-475-9193 Residence: 313-428-7959

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Township of Sharon:
Zoning Board of Appeals

Pursuant to Section 24.08 of the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance Number 2, a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 19, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. EDST in the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan. This hearing is to consider a request for a variance that would allow construction and use of a single family home on an existing 1.365 acre parcel. This property is located on Jacob Road, north of Below Road in the North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 17, T3S, R3E. Written comments may be directed on or before August 18, 1987, to: Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Paul P. Kluwe, Chairman, Box 84, Manchester, MI 48158-0084.

Money Management

Managing Your Money On A Fixed Income

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.)

Those golden years . . . your retirement is finally here. Maybe you've been looking forward to it for years. Or maybe you're not quite sure you're ready to join the ranks of the retirees. Are you wondering how you'll find the time to do all the things you want to do? Or are you worried about how you'll fill all those empty hours? Everyone faces retirement with a personal perspective but if there's a common thread of concern that seems to affect recent retirees, it's money.

One key to managing your money comfortably on a fixed income is knowing what your income and expenses are and formulating a realistic budget, reports the Michigan Association of CPAs. Some retirees might be inclined to live it up and enjoy life. Those people run the risk of outliving their capital. Other retirees tend to be very conservative, scrimping and saving at every corner. They may never get around to enjoying their hard-earned savings. Basically, it's a question of balance. Knowing what your income and expenses are and how much discretionary income you have left, allows you to make informed budgeting decisions.

If you are nearing retirement, you're probably wondering how your financial needs will change. Some experts estimate an individual household needs 70 to 75 percent of current income to live comfortably in retirement. Actually, your individual expenses and circumstances will determine what you need. Many of your expenses will remain the same. If you rent a home or still have a mortgage, the monthly payments continue. Even if your mortgage is paid off, you must still contend with utility costs, real estate taxes, water and sewer bills and homeowner's insurance.

Some expenses will decrease. You will no longer have to maintain a business wardrobe, pay for commuter costs and daily lunches or give to yet another co-worker's birthday or get well fund. On the other hand, at this age, many people are faced with increased medical expenses - for doctors, dentists, prescriptions, and other health-care costs. And you'll probably see an increase in leisure activity expenses as you take advantage of your free time to pursue the interests you never had quite enough time for when you were working.

Start With A Budget

The first step in establishing a workable budget is to determine what your income and expenses are. Add up what you (and your spouse, if applicable) receive from such retirement sources as Social Security, pensions, IRA and Keogh benefits and annuities, and from other sources including savings interest, dividends and other investment earnings you receive on a regular basis. Then total up your fixed and variable expenses. Fixed expenses may include your mortgage or rent payment, property taxes, loan and insurance payments, food, utilities, automobile and transportation expenses and anything else you pay on a regular basis. Variable costs may include such items as clothing, housing maintenance and repairs, medical expenses and recreation. It's a good idea to separate your fixed and variable expenses so that you know which are likely to be affected by inflation and, if necessary, what income and expense items can be adjusted.

People living on fixed incomes have a justifiable concern about providing for their needs, especially during times of high inflation. Except for Social Security cost of living increases, much of the retiree's income often remains the same, while expenses are sure to increase. As a safeguard, you'll want to manage your other investments very carefully. This is not the time to take chances on risky

investments. Again, balance is the key.

Along with your fixed-income investments, you may want some growth-oriented instruments that can help shelter you against inflation. Keep abreast of changing economic conditions so you can respond quickly. Now, more than ever, your goal should be to do as well as you can with what you have.

Tax Reform And The Older Taxpayer

Tax reform will prove to be beneficial for the majority of older people, particularly those with low and middle incomes. The new law eliminates the extra personal exemption that could previously be claimed by individuals who were 65 and older or blind. But, as a substitute of sorts, taxpayers who are 65 and older or blind do not itemize can claim an extra standard deduction of \$750 for each single individual and \$600 for each married individual or surviving spouse.

These extra deductions are in addition to the increased regular standard deductions. Another plus: People who are 65 and older do not have to wait until 1988 to take advantage of the increase in the standard deduction. The higher amounts take effect for them in 1987. With the increase in the standard personal exemption and the extra standard deduction, taxpayers who do not itemize are likely to fare better under the new law than the old.

Beginning in 1987, those who do itemize face a reduction in the amount of medical expenses that are deductible. Starting with your 1987 return, medical expenses are deductible to the extent they exceed 7-1/2% of your adjusted gross income, as opposed to five percent under the old law. Tax reform did not affect two other areas of interest to older Americans. People age 55 and

over who sell their homes can still take a one-time, tax-free gain of \$125,000 on the sale. Also, the new law did not change the formula for determining how much, if any, of Social Security benefits are subject to tax. Retirement brings significant personal, social and economic changes. But CPAs advise that careful financial planning before and during your retirement can make those special years really golden.

Annual Mid-West Artillery Show

Cannons to the Left Cannons to the Right

More than 30 cannons from the pages of American and British History will roar over the riverfront parade ground at Historic Fort Wayne on August 15th and 16th during the fort's 4th Annual Mid-West Artillery Show.

Authentically uniformed gun crews from throughout the United States and Canada will demonstrate historic artillery drills of the 18th through the 20th centuries. In addition to cannon firing, outdoor exhibits and colorful uniforms, visitors can enjoy the 11th Annual Military Figure Collector's Toy Soldier Show.

Historic Fort Wayne is located on W. Jefferson at the foot of Livernois just two blocks South of I-75. It is open Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

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Montessori School

To Open In Saline By September

To serve children from pre-school to 3rd grade. • AGES 3 to 9 years.

Convenient Downtown Location

For further information Call (313) 662-4101

Public Notice

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Louis D. Belcher and Wynne E. Belcher, husband and wife, of 1924 Peppermill, Ann Arbor, Michigan, as Mortgagors, to FIRST OF AMERICA BANK - ANN ARBOR, a Michigan banking corporation, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, as Mortgagee, dated March 17, 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on March 19, 1986, in Liber 2037, Pages 592-595.

And the Mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon to be due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage, the total sum of \$81,213.03 no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on Thursday, August 20, 1987, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the North Main and Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount then due on said mortgage, allowed by law, and also any sum paid by the undersigned to protect its interest prior to said sale, which said premises are described as:

Property situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, viz: Lot 4, Dover-Parkside Subdivision, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 15 of Plats, Pages 16 and 17, Washtenaw County Records.

together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, as in said mortgage provided.

The redemption period as determined under Section 27A.3240 of Michigan Statutes Annotated is six (6) months from the time of such sale.

Dated: July 17, 1987 FIRST OF AMERICA BANK - ANN ARBOR, Mortgagee

FOSTER, MEADE, MAGILL & RUMSEY
Attorneys for Mortgagee
121 West Washington, Suite 400
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104-1324

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

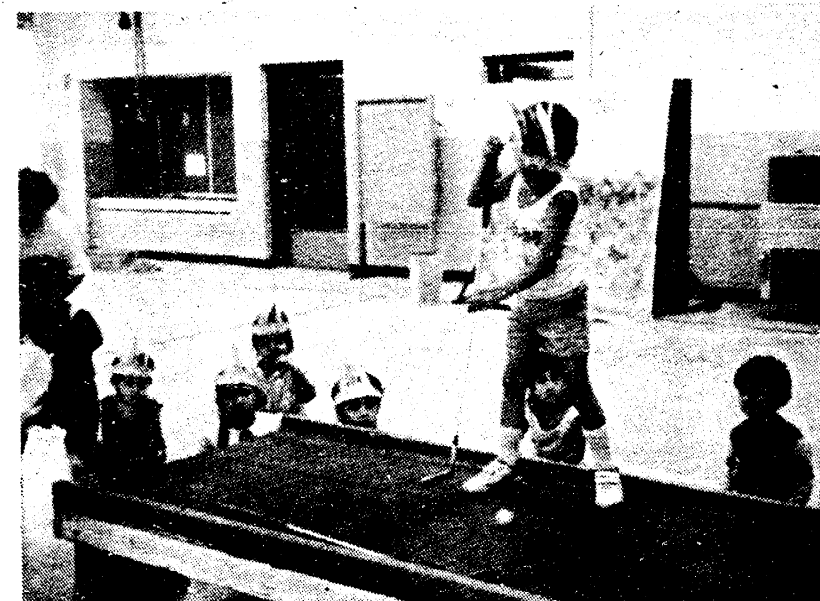
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120TH YEAR VOLUME NUMBER 44

USPS NO. 327-460

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1987

The Grand Finale Carnival Day



Juan Saenz takes his turn at the Putt-Putt Golf booth on the last day of the Migrant Summer School Program.

Kids - Fun Events At The Fair

On Wednesday, August 26th at 1:30 p.m. we will have a Watermelon Eating Contest for children 10 and under. Come and see how fast you can eat a slice of watermelon and win a prize.

The Egg Toss will be at 2:00 p.m. on August 26th. Teams are 11-16 years old. If you have never participated in these events, why not try!

Pet Judging will be Thursday, August 27th, at 1:30 p.m. Check your premium book for the different classes. This year we will be having Elizabeth Beaudoin from Eames Animal Clinic to do the judging. If you have never brought your pets to the fair, bring your favorite pets on Thursday and win a prize.

Friday is Kids Day from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. with reduced rides at 50 cents each. There will be sack races for kids 9 and under at 2 p.m. Also this year we will be having a Bubble Blowing Contest for children 8-12 years old.

The annual drawing for kids prizes will begin at 5 p.m. There will also be a clown on Kid's Day.



Wednesday, August 12th was the last day of the Migrant Summer School Program and the children celebrated by choosing to participate in a variety of "carnival" booths. They used tokens earned in the classrooms to buy a turn at the booths. Tokens were earned by attendance, completing work, using good manners, following directions, helping others and speaking in English. The booth choices included a Fishing Pond, a Ring Toss, a T-shirt Walk, A Car Rally, Putt-Putt Golf, a Lollipop Tree, a Bean Bag Clown Toss and a Boat Pond. The use of the booths was donated by St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater. This day was truly a GRAND FINALE for the Migrant Summer School Program.

Entries Needed For Fair Parade August 25th

If you have something that is interesting for a parade, we would like to have you be in this year's parade. We will be lining up along the North side of the Athletic Field at 6:00 p.m. The parade starts at 6:30 p.m. There will be prizes for best decorated bicycles, and floats. Any questions please call Jim Jenter 428-8298 or Jim Mann 428-8388.

Slippery One Slips Again

Manchester Enterprise September 1, 1927

This Time Slips In After Wife And Child And Fades Away - 'Tis Hoped Forever

Oliver Rogelski, alleged auto and accessories thief and carrier of concealed weapons, is furnishing Manchester with more thrills than anyone who has dropped in in a long time, and he's so smooth that he repeatedly slips in and out of village territory and eludes capture, as he did again Saturday evening.

Oliver breezed into town with his wife and baby a few months ago and after taking up his abode made the appearance at least that he was at work for farmers here and there. He had an auto in which he made his trips to the country and frequent returns to town. Meanwhile various things necessary to make the auto chug-chug began to be missed—oil, gasoline, accessories, tires, tools.

Well, to make the story short "our hero" evidently pined for a change and planned to move, but one dark dark night provided the chug-chug car with two perfectly good tires and in a proud moment threw discretion to the wind and drove up the main street. No one cried "stop thief!" oh no, this was a quiet sleuth-like job of capture—but anyway he landed in the village bastille.

Oliver is not so slow, so when he was left alone in his glory he just tried to see if a perfectly good key hanging conveniently near would fit the lock. Well it would and Oliver, old boy, walked away. He afterward found an unpraised plant-crook would keep an officer away - finally he was captured. No one really knew just how slippery Oliver was up to this time, but he showed 'em by slipping out of an Ann Arbor hospital with only a pair of pajamas between his dear self and the chilly morning air.

Manchester was trying to forget that he ever graced the streets of the village, when lo and behold on Saturday evening he came after his wife and baby. 'Tis said he was accompanied by a man and a woman who drove a fine large car. Dropping out of the car just west of town, Slippery Oliver waited until the others came into town, got the

Come To The Fair!

The Manchester Community Fair celebrates a "Happy Birthday Michigan" with five days and five nights filled with nightly entertainment, tractor pulls, a carnival and much more. The Fair opens at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, August 25, 1987, on the Athletic Field in Manchester, at the corner of Vernon and Wolverine. The kickoff for the fair will be a parade at 6:30 p.m. with floats, decorated bikes, fire trucks and parade contestants. After the parade, the Fair Queen will be crowned. At 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. there will be Belly dancers at the entertainment tent.

United Way Seeks Campaign Slogan

It's that time of year again when the Manchester United Way is looking for a campaign slogan. This year look for our slogan box at the Girl Scout Booth at the Manchester Community Fair and at various places in town. Your suggestion might be the winning entry.

On Wednesday, August 26, a new event to this area takes place at 7 p.m. An All Terrain Vehicle Pull (A.T.V.) with 3-wheelers and 4-wheelers pulling weights. At 8

Continued on page 4

Claire Reck "Unsung Hero"



Manchester Village Council member Ted Tapping presenting Claire Reck with Certificate of Appreciation.

Several local unsung heroes, people and organizations who contribute to their community in a quiet way, have been honored by Washtenaw Community College. The winner of the Community Service Award from Manchester is Claire Reck. The Village of Manchester recognized the honor bestowed on Claire Reck and recognized her as an outstanding volunteer in the community. "Council members of the Village of Manchester extend congratulations and a warm and personal thank you for the loyal and dedicated service you performed for your community."

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136 East Main Street Manchester, Michigan
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9-12:30 & 1-4:30
Thursday 9 am-12 noon

HERE IT COMES

Manchester Community Fair
August 25-29, 1987