

## Claims Should Be Filed Before End Of Year

Time is running out for large consumers of petroleum products to file their claims for money under the terms of a crude oil overcharge settlement.

Congressman Carl Pursell recently received a notice from the Department of Energy (DOE) encouraging eligible consumers to file their claims before the end of the year.

"In 1986, the DOE reached an agreement to settle the crude oil overcharge litigation in the 'Stripper Well' case," says George B. Breznay, director of the DOE Office of Hearings and Appeals.

"That agreement permits large consumers of petroleum products to receive money through the claims process being administered by the DOE's Office of Hearings and Appeals," Breznay says.

To be eligible for the refunds, a firm or individual must have purchased more than 18,750 gallons during the period August 1973 to January 1981.

"Small businesses and farmers are most likely to qualify for refunds. The typical motorist or homeowner will not have purchased sufficient quantities of petroleum products to qualify."

"To benefit those small consumers, the settlement has made available to state governments more than \$860 million for indirect restitution," Breznay says.

The deadline for submitting claims is December 31, 1987. For more information, write or call: Office of Hearings and Appeals, Department of Energy, 1000

Independence Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20585. Phone (202) 586-2400.

## Pre-Marital AIDS Testing

State Representative Margaret O'Connor (R-Lodi Township) said she was pleased that the Michigan Department of Public Health has joined a growing group of supporters for pre-marital AIDS testing.

The MDPH recently announced that prospective marriage partners should be offered both venereal disease and AIDS testing and counseling before the marriage license is issued.

In recent weeks, the past president of the American Medical Association, the A.M.A. and the Centers for Disease Control have all adopted the position that voluntary AIDS testing and counseling for marriage license applicants would help prevent the spread of the deadly HIV virus.

My entire concern is to protect the unborn children and unsuspecting spouse so that informed decisions can be made about marriage and having children," O'Connor said. "Now that the medical community is supportive of this modest preventive measure, I hope the House Public Health Committee will soon schedule action on my proposal."

## House Passes Bill Dial-A-Garden

By an overwhelming 93-4 vote, the Michigan House of Representatives passed a bill banning nursing homes from using "duration of stay" contracts.

"Some nursing homes currently use these contracts to force a family member to pay the private pay rate for a resident for up to two years -- up to \$70,000 before Medicaid reimbursement is accepted," stated Representative Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), Chair of House Judiciary Committee and sponsor of the bill.

The bill also prohibits nursing homes from requiring every nursing home applicant to have a guardian or conservator before they are admitted. "We've worked very hard on guardianship reform," stated Bullard. "The most important point about guardianship is that it should only be imposed as a last resort." A separate bill, the Michigan Guardianship Reform Act has passed the House and is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Two additional bills dealing with Medicaid discrimination are before a subcommittee of the House Public Health Committee. One bill requires nursing homes to participate in the Medicaid program as a condition of licensure, while the other requires nursing home applicants to be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

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

Thursday, October 22 - Burning Qualities of Various Woods

Friday, October 23 - Cleaning Chimneys

Monday, October 26 - How Much Wood in a Cord?

Tuesday, October 27 - Drying and Storing Firewood

Wednesday, October 28 Autumn Garden Cleanup

## Substance Abuse Awareness Meeting

There will be a Substance Abuse Awareness Committee meeting on October 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Middle School Library. We will be discussing current projects and setting goals for the year. This meeting is open to all area residents and your opinions and suggestions are welcome. If you cannot attend this meeting and would like to be notified of future meetings, please call Roger Boyce at Manchester Middle School, 428-7442.

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**MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 33**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 9 ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING ZONING DISTRICTS WITHIN MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN."

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 3.02 of An Ordinance entitled: "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING ZONING DISTRICTS WITHIN MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN" be, and the same is hereby amended as follows:

"Section 3.02 Provision for Official Zoning Map:

The map entitled Official Manchester Township Zoning Map shall be and hereby is amended to change the designation of premises hereinafter described on said map from Ar-Agricultural-Residential District to GC-General Commercial District.

Said property being described as:

Commencing at the intersection of the centerline of Austin and Grossman Roads; thence South along the centerline of Grossman Road 233 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence West parallel with said Austin Road 533 feet; thence South parallel with the centerline of said Grossman Road 450 feet; thence East parallel with the centerline of said Austin Road 533 feet to the centerline of said Grossman Road; thence North along said Grossman Road 450 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of Section 10, T4S, R3E, EXCEPTING THEREFROM Commencing at the south 1/4 post of Section 10, thence north on the north-south 1/4 line 4242.52 feet for a place of beginning; thence westerly 539.71 feet; thence northerly 200 feet; thence easterly 539.71 feet to the north-south 1/4 line; thence south 200 feet to the place of beginning, containing approximately 2.33 acres. Subject to the rights of the public in the easterly 33 feet thereof.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its publication in the Manchester Enterprise.  
Effective date November 21, 1987.

Wilma E. Lentz,  
Manchester Township Clerk

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**THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE**

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121ST YEAR VOLUME NUMBER TWO      USPS 327-460      THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1987

## Veterans Day Parade Sunday, November 8th



Edward P. Steele, Jr.

affairs for many years. He served in the United States Navy from 1942 till 1946, on the U.S. Cowpens CVE25 and the U.S. Croatan CVE 25. Mr. Steele was Department Service Officer for Veterans for 36 years. Mr. Edward Steele Jr. is also a Past Commander of the Manchester American Legion, Emil Jacob Post 117.

This year being the 200th Birthday for the U.S. Constitution and the year we are celebrating Michigan's Sesquicentennial it is very fitting that we honor this wonderful group of people called veterans.

## Halloween Night 'Trick or Treat'

Manchester will have its annual Halloween Trick or Treat night on Saturday night, October 31st. The church bells will ring at 5:00 p.m. signaling the time to start "Trick or Treating" and they will sound again at 7:00 p.m. to signal the end of "Trick or Treating".

There will be a Halloween Dance on Saturday night at the K of C Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. for all 6th through 8th graders. Admission is \$3.00 per person and there will be prizes for "Best Costumes". This dance is being sponsored by the Recreation Task Force.

## Saline Community Hospital



Sis Wenger

## Millrose Women's Health Center

Saline Community Hospital's Millrose Women's Health Center is pleased to announce the first program of this year's Women's Night Out For The Health Of It! series. Titled "How Much Is Too Much?", the program will feature Sis Wenger, a leading expert and nationally known speaker on alcohol and drug education.

The problem is not necessarily the amount one drinks, but rather, how one drinks. Alcohol too often affects women's health, behavior and relationships.

This session will focus on the special concerns of women related to the use and abuse of alcohol. Among the topics discussed will be the long term and short term physical effects alcohol has on women, social patterns of women drinkers, alcohol and sex, social consequences of problem drinking, and women at risk of developing a drinking problem.

This program takes place Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987, 6:30 p.m. at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Dinner and a social hour are included in the \$18.50 price. For more information, or to make reservations, call (313) 429-1508.

## Vaccine Clinic Offered

Remember the fever, sore throat and cough you had last winter? It could have been caused by an influenza virus. The Washtenaw County Health Department is offering an influenza vaccine to provide immunity against the types of flu that have been circulating in the past year and are thought to be most likely to occur in the United States this winter. Immunizations will be offered to

## The Railroad Again

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE February 11, 1869

### THE RAILROAD AGAIN

Every town having a railroad built through it, considers itself fortunate. But a town having two railroads, considers itself doubly fortunate. Like the confluence of two rivers, the point of meeting is an important one. Now we want the second road, a road from Detroit to Hillsdale, via Manchester, and We Must Have It. Some think, should the proposed road pass through Manchester, that it would only add from seven to ten percent to the value of land and real-estate generally. In this day they are mistaken, if other places may be taken as criterions. We venture to say that in five years every thing of this shape would be worth from 25 to 30 per cent over what it is now.

The passing of the proposed railroad through Manchester, depends on two things. First, should the company discover that it would cost less to build it this way, and also that on account of a greater amount of business and profit it would gain over other proposed routes. Secondly, if the advantage would be about the same by having it pass through Clinton or Tecumseh, then the building of it this way would depend on our preponderance of subscription of its stock. If the people of Clinton should take \$100,000 of stock, while we, who are as rich as they are, should take but \$25,000, then we could not blame the company for build-

ing the road through the former place. It is our opinion that this all depends on this very principal, the village subscribing the most, will gain the day. The people of Tecumseh and Clinton are aware of this fact, and work. But we have no space to give our readers the result of their doings. What we in Manchester will do, and do now, is the thing. We have no less than \$200,000 worth of property within the limits of the corporation. This would increase in value in five years 30 per cent, equal to \$60,000. In order to secure these results we can but once more, encourage, agitate, open your pockets, subscribe, show yourselves to be live enterprising men.

Continued on page 2

## How Michigan Became A State

by Roger L. Rosentreter  
Bureau of History,  
Michigan Department of State

On December 11, 1833, congressional delegate Lucius Lyon presented a petition from the Michigan Territory requesting Congress pass an enabling act that would allow Michigan to join the Union. The House of Representatives Committee on Territories thought it "expedient" to adopt such legislation, and in the Senate, the issue was debated, but tabled by a vote of 20 to 19.


Congress's refusal to allow Michigan to join the Union stemmed from a border dispute between Michigan and Ohio. Both claimed a strip of land that included present-day Toledo. The land probably belonged to Michigan, but Ohio was a strong state, whose political powers transcended those of a territory. Rebuffed, acting Territorial Governor Stevens T. Mason and the Michigan Territorial Council

moved to form a state government and demand admission. Contending that the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 stated that a territory was eligible for statehood once its population reached 60,000, the council ordered a census taken in October 1834. Finding over 86,000 people living in the Lower Peninsula, the council then ordered an election held on April 4, 1835, to choose delegates to a constitutional convention that would assemble in Detroit on May 11.


Michigan's independent actions towards statehood worried Ohioans, who did not want to lose Toledo. Located on the Maumee River, Toledo was to be the eastern terminus of a river/canal system that would reach to the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. In 1835 the controversy over the Toledo Strip brought Michigan and Ohio to the verge of war. Both sides sent armed bodies to the area and adopted hostile

Continued on page 3

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Manchester, Michigan 48158

**The Manchester Enterprise**  
 150 East Main Street Phone 428-8173 Manchester, MI 48158  
 USPS 327-460

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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.

**Senior Citizens News**

It is 'snowing' leaves. We have finished raking them to the curb and the Village fellows have scooped them up. Thank you. Hope the rest of them will fall shortly, they tell us this will be a long and snowy winter. As for now, we will enjoy the nutritious lunches and fun at Emanuel UCC's dining room on Tuesday and Thursday noons. This week on Thursday there will be exercise at 11 a.m., Danish meat balls for lunch and bingo.

On Saturday the 31st, help make Halloween a safe and enchanting evening for all our little ghosts and goblins. We wish everyone a ghoulishly fun time.

Tuesday, November 3: Flu shots will be given in the dining room of Emanuel from 9:00 a.m. until noon. All who are 18 years of age and over are eligible for these shots at \$3.00, courtesy of the County Health Department. Every healthy adult 65 years or over should get your yearly flu shot. If you need a ride, call either Helen Knickerbocker (428-7239) or Rubena Boelter (428-8655) for transportation to Emanuel. If you intend to stay for lunch of salmon loaf at noon, call 428-8359 for reservation. Come over to the Center for sewing following the meal.

Thursday, November 5: Exercise at 11:00 a.m., November Birthday Bash will be held - this is a free meal if you are over 55 and celebrate your birthday during November. Come try it, it is fun to greet all the folks who share your natal month. Bingo will follow the party.

Don't forget **Chore Day** on Saturday, November 7! If you need help with chores, call Rubena so you may be placed on the list.

Helen Knickerbocker reminds us of upcoming trips and events: Chelsea Kiwanis' present 'The Real Road to Bah!' on Saturday, November 14. On Monday,

November 16, a shopping trip to Adrian is planned. Turkeyville is the destination for December 7 (with lunch and program). Call Helen for your spot on the bus or for information on any or all of these trips.

Thanks for your continuing support of our Bill Knapp's bonus coupon program. The Center is gaining many useful items because of you.

**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 Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

- Thursday, October 29 - Jack O' Lantern.
- Friday, October 30 - Drying Pumpkin and Other Seeds.
- Monday, November 2 - Winter Protection for Tender Plants.
- Tuesday, November 3 - Winter Protection for Ornamentals.
- Wednesday, November 4 - Give Garden Tools a Fall Cleanup.

**Athletic Boosters To Meet**

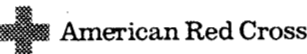
The Manchester Athletic Boosters will hold their November meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Library. Please join us!

**The Railroad Again**

York to Toledo. Make Manchester a centre, and competition will do away with this. He says we have got the inside track, and we must keep it. That Mr. Joy told him the Central road must either double its track, on account of increase of business, or build an Air line from Ypsilanti to Niles. The people are liable to build the road; the rise on their property will do it. Manchester and Napoleon shipped and received more freight last year, than Tecumseh and Clinton, thus showing it to be the best route through Manchester and Brooklyn, as nine-tenths of all the freight shipped at Napoleon, belongs to Brooklyn. She will "go her length", will Manchester lag? Messrs Cook and Watkins will undoubtedly give the land through which the road would pass, and much more.

Mr. Frazer of Ann Arbor stated that they would build an independent road from that place to this village if we will say so, and invited a Committee to attend a meeting on Friday evening next,

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The Junior Service League of Ann Arbor's  
**Fourth Annual Towne Sampler**

Holiday Shopping at its Best!  
 "Main Street Michigan"--A unique collection of gifts and specialty items mostly by Michigan merchants and artists

Saturday, October 24, 1987  
 10 am - 4 pm

Sunday, October 25, 1987  
 Noon - 4 pm

Washtenaw Community College  
 Student Center Building, 4800 East Huron River Drive  
 Ann Arbor

Admission: \$2 (\$1 single admission with this ad)  
 FREE for Seniors, Students with ID, and Children under 12

Towne Sampler proceeds will fund several community-based projects. The Junior Service League is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service.

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**Manchester Township Board**

**SYNOPSIS OF APPROVED MINUTES:**  
 Manchester Township Board - Special Hearing for rezoning of 2 parcels.

October 5, 1987: 7:35 p.m.  
 Recited pledge of allegiance.  
 Roll call of Board members - All present but Trustee Macomber. Also present 28 interested citizens.  
 Request granted that applications be handled as two separate parcels.  
 Tom Walton explained his request for rezoning as did John Schaible. Trustee Macomber entered at 7:50 p.m.  
 Various people presented letter, petitions and maps opposed to rezoning and made comments opposing rezoning.  
 Discussion held regarding Parr's Body Shop.  
 Action taken on Walton property for 7.63 acres. This action repealed at 10-13-87 regular meeting of Manchester Township Board.  
 John Schaible request for rezoning Parcel #2 for 2.33 acres from AR-Agriculture Residential to GC-General Commercial approved by a three to two vote.  
 Meeting adjourned at 9:18 p.m.  
 Submitted by Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk  
 Approved by Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor

Update of Michael and Shirley Lowery case presented.  
 Discussion held regarding Parrs Body Shop zoning.  
 Dorothy Burch, Treasurer, announced that she has appointed Jeannine Uphouse as Deputy Treasurer.  
 Meeting adjourned at 8:58 p.m.  
 Submitted by Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk.  
 Approved by Supervisor Clarence L. Fielder.

**Freedom Township Board**

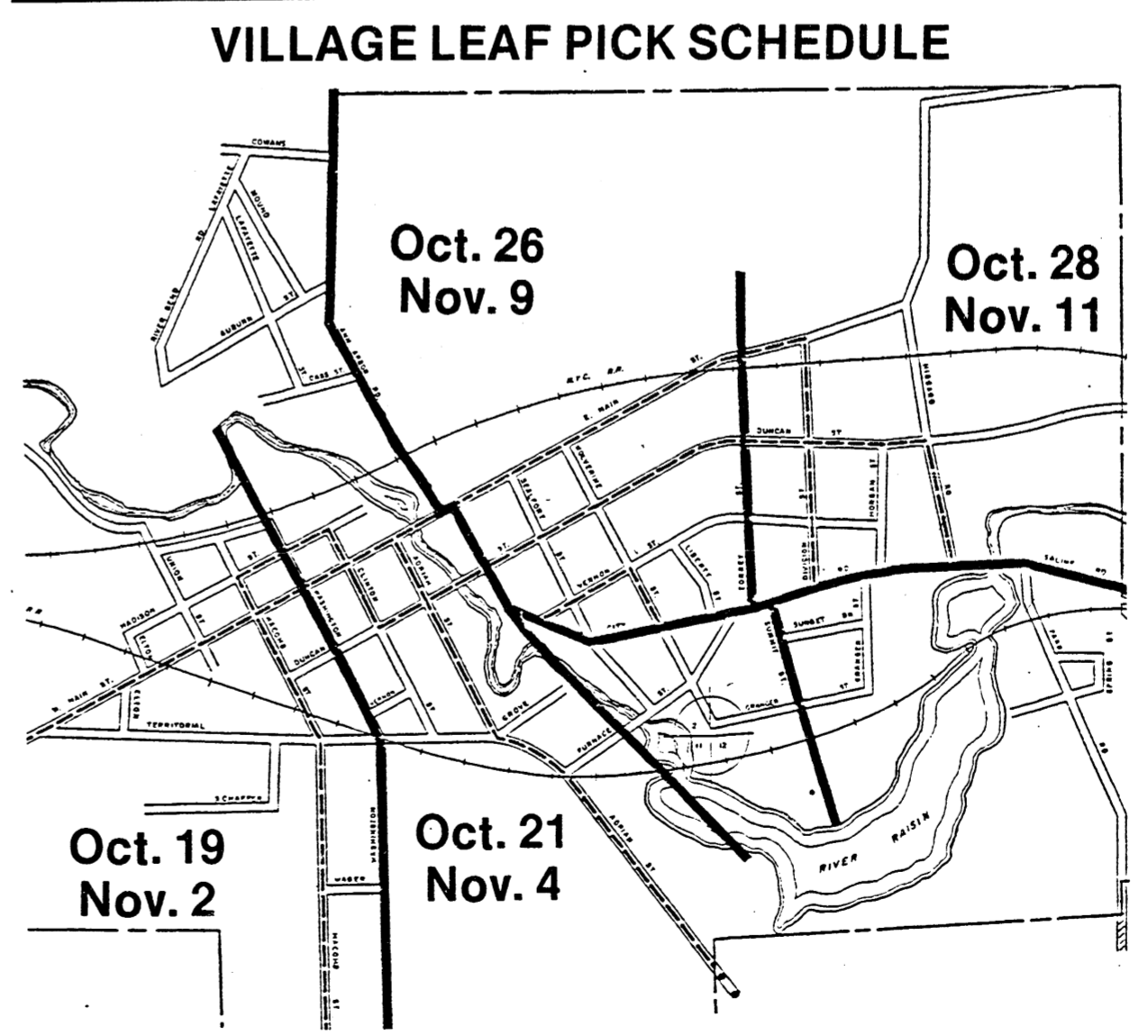
October 13, 1987  
 The meeting was called to order with all board members present and five electors. Minutes were approved as read. Treasurers reported \$36,550.22 in the General Fund.  
 Approved Planning Commission study and review of Zoning Ordinance. Approved placing more stones around south and east sides of building, also approved Townhall Manager to look into costs and alternatives for softening water.  
 Duties of Ordinance Enforcement Officer were discussed with Steve Carson.  
 Letter of resignation from Planning Commission of Jean Little was read, effective Jan. 1., 1988.  
 Application for Farmland Agreement, Act 116, for Arwin and Carolyn Strieter was approved.  
 Payment of Bills #2048 through #2063 was approved. Meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.  
 Submitted by Mildred Guenther, Clerk  
 Approved by Eugene Mann, Supervisor

**How Michigan Became A State**

resolutions attacking each other. President Andrew Jackson's efforts to arbitrate the controversy proved futile.  
 Hostilities peaked in September 1835 when Ohio planned to officially establish jurisdiction over the strip. To solidify Ohio's claim, a group of Ohio judges crept into the disputed territory late one night. By candlelight they went through the motions of holding court and then adjourned to a local tavern. Hearing that Michigan militia were on their way, the Ohioans fled. In their haste, they lost the stovepipe hat in which they had placed the "official" court papers. They retraced their steps, found the hat and escaped safely.  
 The Toledo War, which resulted in no deaths and only a few minor casualties, ended in early September when an irate President Jackson fired Michigan's strongest proponent of retaining Toledo - Governor Mason.  
 While the Toledo War "raged" during mid-1835, Michigan held a constitutional convention in Detroit between May 11 and June 24. On October 5, Michigan voters ratified the constitution and elected Mason governor of the state of Michigan. On November 1, the state legislature convened; Lucius Lyon and John Norvell were elected U.S. senators and accompanied Congressman Isaac Crary to Washington in time for the December 1835 convening of Congress. Congress refused to seat the Michigan delegation or recognize the state constitution.  
 Finally, after months of debate, the Congress, pressured by Ohio's congressional delegation and distressed by Michigan's arrargance, passed the Northern Ohio Boundary Bill in June 1836. The legislation offered Michigan statehood and the western two-thirds of the Upper Peninsula - in exchange for relinquishing its claim to jurisdiction over the Toledo Strip. Congress also required Michigan to convene a popularly elected convention to approve the compromise measure.  
 Michiganians resented congress's actions. In late September, elected delegates, who had gathered in Ann Arbor, rejected the compromise by a vote of 28 to 21.  
 The prospect of losing up to \$500,000 in federal land sale revenues that were to be given to states, not territories, and the realization that resistance no longer made sense, led Michiganians to hold a second convention in Ann Arbor in December 1836. Labeled the Frost-Bitten Convention by opponents, the assembly unanimously ratified the compromise measure.  
 In January 1837, after yet another prolonged debate, Congress approved Michigan's admission into the Union. On January 26, President Andrew Jackson signed the law that made Michigan the 26th 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 celebrates its 150th birthday January 26, 1987.

**PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING**  
 Meeting held on October 13, 1987. Opened at 8:02 p.m. with the pledge of allegiance.  
 Roll call of Board Members: All present Also Tom Fidge and Mike Schlosser.  
 Accepted as submitted various minutes.



**LEAF PICKUP** - Manchester's first annual Leaf Pickup Program begins next Monday October 19. Two pickups are scheduled for each part of the Village. Officials ask residents to scatter leaves in the gutter and wet them down. Brush, logs and stones should not be mixed with the leaves because they can damage sweeping equipment. Cars with catalytic converters are susceptible to fires if parked over dry leaves, and owners should park them with caution. Poor weather may effect the schedule. If crews complete a day's work early they will move to the next section but will return on the scheduled collection day. For updates call 428-7877 or see Gary Wiedmayer.

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### 8th Grade Goes Undefeated!

On behalf of Coach Terry Woods and myself, I would like to congratulate the 1987 8th grade football team. They finished their season on Wednesday, October 21st in an old fashioned Manchester-Clinton defensive battle. The first half set the pace for the game with the score knotted at 0-0 after the first 16 minutes of play.

The Jr. Dutch started the second half on defense and this time, the strong offense of the "Team down the Road" was too much to handle. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful, so the Redskins lead with six minutes left in the third quarter.

The two fine teams battled well into the fourth and final stanza with the good guys still down by six. Then with only three minutes until the final play, Lance Fielder broke through the interior behind the superb blocking of George Stripp and Mike Riske. After a broken tackle and some fancy footwork, Lance found pay dirt. Quarterback John Wards keeper failed for two and left the two teams tied at six.

The defense, as in the past, held and with no time on the clock and a Redskin scampering loose, Linebacker Mark Schulze hog tied him only three yards from the goal line and saved a perfect two year performance. The 1987 8th grade football team finished two years with a record of 11-0-1.

The team was lead by offensive linemen, George Stripp, Mike Riske, Jeff Hughes, Nathan Gilbert, Stephen Haeussler, Pat Walz, Jason Wood, Ryan Shankland, Jen Okey, Tim Becktel, and Chris Armstrong. Tight ends were Gary Beard, Patrick Clark, Carl Frey and Heath Goodell. The Dutch backs were headed up by John Ward, Lance Fielder, Mark Schulze, Cary St. Charles, Chris Maitland and Jim Buono.

### 8th Grade Football Team



Front Row Left to Right: Jacob Gilbert, Mgr., Chris Armstrong, Carl Frey, Gary Beard, Lance Fielder, Cary St. Charles, Jim Buono, Chris Maitland, Jason Woods, Jeff Hughes, Shane Goodell, Mgr. Back Row Left to Right: Coach Woods, Stephen Haeussler, Patrick Walz, Jen Okey, Tim Becktel, Nathan Gilbert, Mark Schulze, George Stripp, Mike Riske, John Ward, Heath Goodell, Ryan Shankland, Patrick Clark, Coach Curley.

### 7th Grade Football Team



Front Row Left to Right: Luke Weiss, David Derby, Gary Barrett, Jason Wiedmayer, Dan Bihlmeyer, Chris Weir, Ty Turner, Stacey Clouse. Middle Row Left to Right: Jamie Sloat, Rodney Burkhardt, Jeff Weidmayer, Jason Briggs, Todd Meeks, Mike Beard, Chris Carson, Mark Mann, Ryan Steele, Matt Wiethoff. Back Row Left to Right: Marcus Stockwell, Jon Andrews, Bryan Hoelt, Bill Schaffer, Rob Swett, Jeremy Davis, Steven Duvall, Shane Guernsey, Rich Lutton, Andy Corwin, Darren Hagen, Coach Schick.

### Learning To Play The Autoharp



Mrs. Miller with future musicians Ryan Roberts, Angelo Petrino, Andrew Supers and Gerald Lowery.

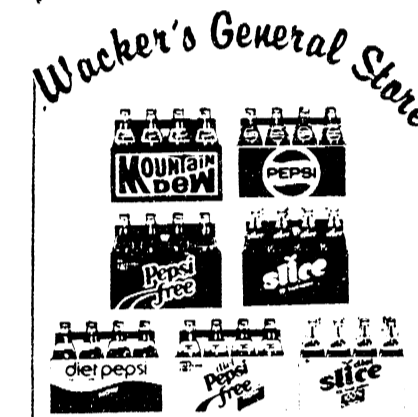
Children in Mrs. Miller's music class have been learning how to

play the autoharp as an accompaniment to *One More River*. The children had to strum the F and C chords in the right places while maintaining the correct rhythm.

The following people worked in pairs - one pressing the chord and the other strumming: Meghan Wilson and Dereck Hanselman; Paul Schulte and Steve Spurr; Jenny Messing and Casey McMullen.

The class has also been learning how to accompany on the xylophone the song *Peanut Butter and Jelly Please*. The intervals and rhythms were difficult.

These children mastered the accompaniment: Jodie Donnelon, Megan Kennedy, Cheryl Pfau, Gerald Lowery, Ryan Roberts, Angelo Petrino and Andrew Supers.



PEPSI, DIET PEPSI  
MOUNTAIN DEW  
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SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE  
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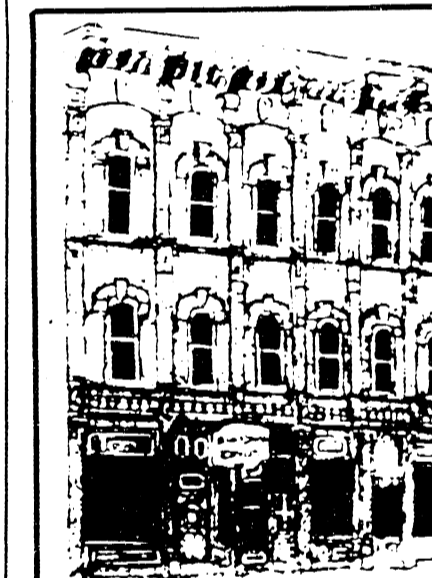
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Summer Hours  
Monday - Friday 7 am-9pm  
Saturday 8 am-9 pm  
Sunday 9 am-9 pm



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### Halloween Activities



Jim Ross and Wonder Smith stand with their display of masks. Mrs. Shaw's 3rd and 4th graders produced a variety of 3 dimensional masks.

### Klager Has Visit From McGruff

Classrooms at Klager are preparing for a favorite holiday - Halloween! This week's special activities include a visit from the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department. On Wednesday Officer Valentine and "McGruff" the dog will hold an assembly on Halloween Safety. On Friday, Officer Jim Damron will present a puppet show with "Deputy Ghostly."

The annual Klager parade will start at 1:30 p.m. and parties will begin at 2 p.m. Friday.

Happy Halloween!

### "Class of the Week"



The 1st graders in Mrs. Savage's class had a special visitor during their gym class this week. Mrs. Henry, acting principal, joined the children for a hula-hoop activity. The hula hoops "magically" became steering wheels, fluttering butterflies and spinning pennies. Mrs. Kemp, the physical education teacher, has introduced several games and routines using the hula hoops.

### Halloween Party

WITH ROCK AND ROLL

By The D.T.'s

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st  
9:30 PM

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Must Be 21 Years Old To Enter



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#### Financial Planning

Wednesday, November 4

Are you spending more money than you are saving? Learn how to take charge of your finances. Our financial planning expert will tell you how to save money, make wise investments and more. Advance registration required. \$10.00.

Time: 6:30 p.m. Registration/  
Hors d'oeuvres  
7:30 p.m. Lecture

Location: Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room  
Speaker: Leon LaBrecque, J.D., C.P.A. Director of Financial Planning, O/E Learning, Inc.

#### Future Lectures

Women and Depression—Wed., Jan. 20.

High Tech Baby Making—Wed., March 2.

Building Self-Esteem Using Affirmations—Wed., April 13.

Mothers and Daughters—Wed., May 25

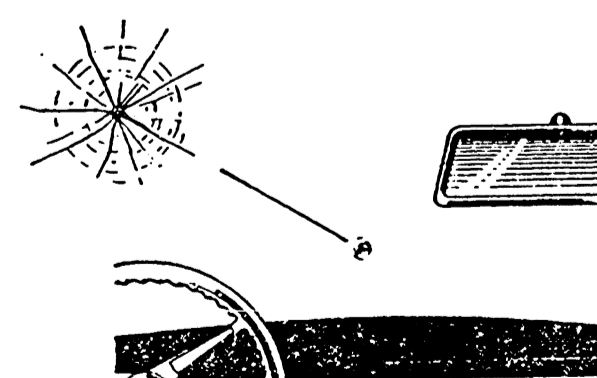
Tickets for the complete series available for \$65 (deadline November 1, 1987).

For more information and advance registration, please call:



Women's Health Center  
Chelsea Community Hospital  
775 South Main  
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# Money Management

## What Does Your Car Really Cost?

[Prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants]

You've had your eye on that sleek new coupe for months and now you've got the perfect excuse to buy it: your four-year-old family econo-box needs a \$500 repair. After all, it'll be cheaper to buy the new car than continuing to fix the old one.

Not so, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. It is almost always less expensive to own and operate an older car than to buy a new one. In fact, that four-year-old economy car costs you only about 25 cents a mile to drive while the new mid-size car will cost you well over 45 cents a mile. And that's including the repair bills you'll face with the older car.

If those figures don't seem to make sense to you, don't worry. Most people don't know what their cars really cost them. What they usually do is add up the total of annual payments, throw in the cost of insurance and you've got your annual cost. But that's a "cash flow" cost and doesn't truly represent all of your costs.

**Your Car's Annual Cost**  
To determine the true cost of your car, you have to take into account the following things: depreciation, insurance, loan interest (if applicable), registration and taxes, maintenance, gasoline (including oil, lubrication, etc.), parking and tolls. The first four items are what's known as fixed costs - costs that will remain more or less the same whether you drive your car ten miles a year or 10,000 miles a year. The other items are variable costs because they will tend to increase as your use of the car increases. Let's look at them one at a time.

**Depreciation** is the amount by

which your car's value will fall during a specific period. It is generally calculated on an annual basis over a projected ten-year life. While it is tempting to just divide your car's purchase price by ten to determine depreciation, that again does not represent the true cost. The reason is your car's value falls more rapidly in the early years and then levels out.

Let's say the purchase price of a new car is \$10,000. Using estimated average depreciation rates, the value of the car will depreciate about 32 percent in the first year. In the second year, it will depreciate another 25 percent.

The specific depreciation rate for your car may be different, but will follow roughly the same pattern - high in the early years, low in the later years. It is for this reason the ownership costs for older cars tend to be much less than those for newer cars.

**Insurance** can be expensive and is rising every year. For a new car, you'll need collision and comprehensive coverage in addition to the liability coverage you probably already have for your older car. In fact, the additional coverage is usually required if you finance the car. For a car more than four years old, it may not be economically feasible to get collision and comprehensive coverage.

**Loan Interest** is a cost of car ownership few people consider. It will, however, become an increasingly important consideration as its deductibility on income taxes is phased out over the next four years. And the cost can be significant. Using that same \$10,000 car as an example, interest costs would average about \$435 a year assuming you put down 20 percent and paid off the remaining \$8,000 balance over four years at 10 percent.

**Registration and taxes** include charges for vehicle registration and inspection and sales tax on the purchase. For a \$10,000 car, a five percent sales tax would add \$500 to the first-year costs.

**Maintenance and repair costs** can be difficult to estimate, but national averages range from \$161 for a one-year-old car up to \$446 for a ten-year old car. A number of publications such as Consumer Reports provide information for specific model types. These items include major repairs as well as maintenance items required by new car warranties or the age of the car.

**Gas and oil costs** can be calculated quite easily even if you don't save receipts. To estimate your gas costs, divide your annual miles driven by your car's average miles per gallon (MPG) and multiply by the average cost per gallon of gasoline. For example: if you drive 10,000 miles a year and your car averages 20 MPG, you use approximately 500 gallons of gas per year. At \$1.10 a gallon, that comes to \$550 per year.

**Parking and tolls** can be, depending on where you live, either minor or major expenses. For city residents, for example, annual parking costs can run as high as \$5,000 a year. Commuters in some cities can pay as much as \$1,000 a

year in tolls, while those who live and work in a suburb or small town may incur few or no parking and toll expenses.

When you put together all of these costs for both your existing car and any new one you are considering, you have a basis of direct comparison - at least on a financial level. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, a careful consideration of true ownership costs can show you just how expensive that new car can be - and perhaps make you a bit more content with the old family car you're now driving.

Every week, nine out of 10 adults read at least one newspaper.



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## Attention Area Golfers!

Anyone interested in going golfing for a week in March of 1988, please contact Ray Steele at 428-9384 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

## Rogers Corners Farm Bureau

The Rogers Corner Farm Bureau Group will meet Friday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. Martha Eiseaman.

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

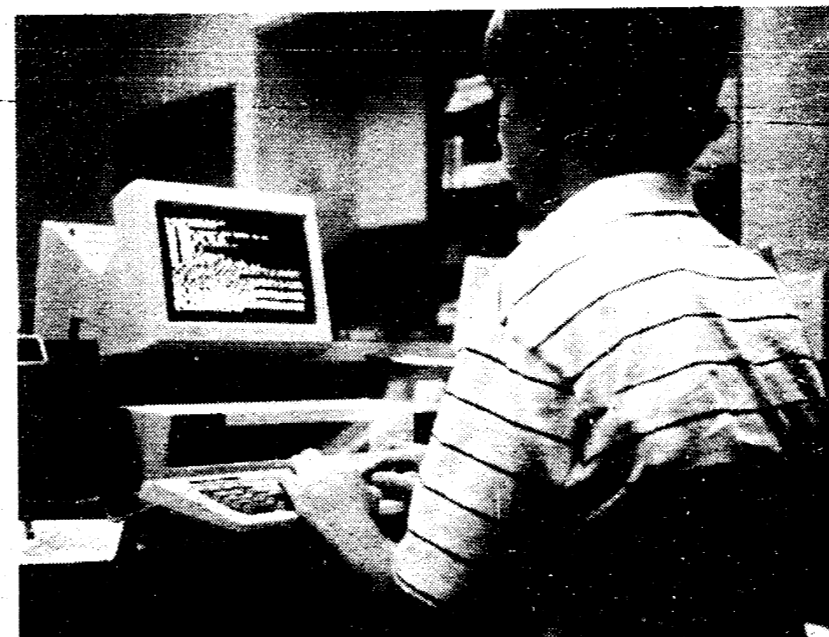
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121ST YEAR VOLUME NUMBER THREE

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1987

## Manchester High School Expands Computer Lab



Manchester High School has taken an important step toward rebuilding the computer lab that was lost when the vocational equipment moved to the Pleasant Lake Building. Although all eight IBM computers have not been replaced, an excellent beginning was made this year with the purchase of four PC's through the Zenith school purchase plan. Although the PC's have double the IBM memory and come standard with both color and graphics capability, they were purchased at a considerable savings to the school district.

Since the new computers are 100% compatible with the IBM's all of the software taught on the former equipment is already purchased and waiting to be powered up on the new computers. "Not having to replace expensive software," says business computer teacher Sheryl Puroil, "means saving taxpayers money." Eighty-five Manchester students are currently enrolled in Business Computers, Computer Programming or Accounting. Hopefully, the new equipment will allow more students to take computer classes.

## Halloween Leaves Trail Of Debris

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE  
November 3, 1927  
HALLOWEEN LEAVES TRAIL OF DEBRIS  
Auto Plays Prominent Part In After-Dark Activities In Name Of "Fun"

Verily times are changing, even with the Halloween revelers. In years gone by there was a certain amount of secrecy about the doin's on Halloween night, as the town marshal and his shining badge threw fear into the youthful heart. Then a few years ago it seemed that fear was flung to the wind and the youngsters began their favorite sport of soaping store windows even before night had fallen. This year a new crimp was placed in the custom. At supper time everything seemed serene, with no signs of the evening's activities except black cats, witches, and false faces and jack-o-lanterns to be used by the "kids."

But the curtain of night had hardly dropped down when a racket here and there gave notice that somethin' was doin'. It generally proved to be some old box or bunch of cans being dragged behind an auto. And again here is evidence that times

have changed and if it wasn't for Henry Ford Halloween might have gone into the discard. In the old days vehicles and other things were moved by hand on this eventful night, but now ambition has waned and gas power is needed. So hail to Henry, for it he hadn't invented the famous Model T and made it easy to pick up one on most any corner there would be no power to move old cultivators, wagons, small houses, etc. and consequently no Halloween fun.

Too bad, however, with all the fun that someone had to be dirty - had to think of dirt and filth long enough to transport it to the main street and dump it here and there - but there's no telling what some minds will do after dark.

With all the decrepit vehicles, etc. strewn along Exchange Place, the Enterprise received its share of attention, for we were unable to enter the place until several varieties of rolling stock had been removed from in front of the door. Glad of one thing - they didn't break the windows - and we didn't have a crop of corn fodder to lose, as someone did - that was destruction of property that the owner really needed.

## Recreation Task Force To Meet

The Manchester Recreation Task Force is planning a "Grand Opening" celebration of the walking/jogging trail that we have been working on for our village. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1987 at 12 noon at the corner of the High School driveway and Main street. There will be ribbon cutting and then we hope that a large number of people will walk the trail.

## New Charges For Trash Pickup

Responding to reports that village finances are in serious trouble, the Village Council voted Monday night to begin charging village residents for garbage disposal. The additional charges will be added to water and sewer bills each month and will affect all village residents whether or not they use the service.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Joe Marshall, who expressed concern that those on fixed income would be overburdened by the additional expense. He referred to the increase in water and sewer billing earlier this year and the increased charges at the transfer facility, saying that he still felt the village should offer some services to its residents for their money.

He was overruled, however, by the rest of the council members, whose main concern was to stay within the new budget restraints. To date all funds designated for trash disposal have been expended.

Service for the past year has been paid for by a 1 mill tax levy which has not been sufficient to cover the expenses of the pickups and the operation of the transfer site. One mill, according to Interim Manager Emory Garlick, covers only about one-half of the operating costs (a total of about \$48,000) and the general fund cannot pick up the balance of the cost in its present condition.

The new charges of \$.90 will appear on December water bills, said Garlick.

## Community Resource Center Committee

The next meeting of the newly formed Community Resource Center Committee is now Thursday, Nov. 19th, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Fellowship Hall, in the basement. We urge all community leaders and those interested to please attend.

## Council Apprehensive Over Budget

Tentative revised budget figures presented to the Village Council reveal that a possible shortfall of \$124,500 is possible before July 1988, when revenues are again expected. The figure is a tentative projection based on the figures that have been compiled over the last two weeks.

Emory Garlick, Interim Manager, explained that the figures represent a worst case scenario and would be dependent on the amount of money already spent that would be recoverable when bonds are sold for the treatment plant.

Council voted Monday to have those bonds peddled by Washtenaw County instead of trying to sell them. Although that would involve a fee, it is expected to be offset by the interest rates that result from the county's higher rating.

## Parent-Teacher Conferences Thursday-Friday November 5 and 6



Boys and girls at Klager are displaying their work in preparation of Parent-Teacher Conferences to be held Thursday, November 5, and Friday, November 6. Deon Dwyer and Ryan Weir add a poster to the bulletin board.

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