

Manchester Artist Commissioned

Many might know Nancy Sippel for her work on the Manchester Township Library Board for six years in the 1970's. Or perhaps you know of her beautiful home on Bowers Road where she's lived for the past 15 years. Maybe you're aware of the contributions she made to the League of Women Voters.

chosen from among seven EMU graduate students to sculpt a bust of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. which will stand at the center of EMU's new King Memorial Gardens and Plaza.

Mrs. Sippel's sculpture was chosen by unanimous vote of EMU's Arts on Campus Committee and King Gardens Planning Committee. A budget of \$6,400 will pay for her supplies to sculpt the bust in clay, foundry fees to have it cast in bronze, and a commissioning fee for Mrs. Sippel.

Mrs. Sippel is what is known as a "non-traditional" student. She is NOT an eighteen-year-old just off to college.

She earned her bachelor's degree in 1948 from Bennington College in Vermont. After marrying and spending most of her adult life as a housewife and mother, she returned to school in 1980, attending Washtenaw Community College for art classes.

She continued on to earn a bachelor of fine arts degree in drawing from Eastern in 1986.

Then she took a sculpture course. "I knew sculpture was it for me," she says, recalling her first experiences in that course. She is now working toward a master's degree in sculpture at



For the past three years, however, Nancy's energy has been clearly focused on sculpting. And recently Eastern Michigan University where she is a student announced that Nancy Sippel was

EMU.

The chairman of the committee which selected her sculpture for the King Garden says of her entry, "Nancy's work was outstanding in terms of form, figure and anatomy. She had the unanimous vote of our committee for the best interpretation.

The sculpture is scheduled to be dedicated in January. Bravo to Manchester area resident Nancy Sippel for achieving this honor!

Flu Shots Offered

Influenza vaccines will be available through mid-November at several locations throughout Washtenaw County. The Washtenaw County Public Health Division will be offering Trivalent Types A and B. A \$5 donation for a flu shot is requested.

Influenza shots are offered to people over 18 years of age; however, the Public Health Division's special aim is to vaccinate people who are 65 years of age and older. The vaccine is also recommended for people who are at risk for influenza-related complications which would include adults with diabetes, kidney disease, anemia, immuno-suppression or chronic disorders of the heart and lungs. Those who are currently under regular medical care are encouraged to check with their physician regarding influenza immunizations.

The schedule for the flu shot clinic in Manchester is Thursday, November 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Manchester Senior Center, 324 W. Main.

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FOR HEART-HEALTHY EATING, BE CHOOSY AND YOU CAN CHOOSE RED MEAT.

How can beef, pork and lamb be a delicious part of cholesterol-conscious eating?

Easy. By process of elimination. First, buy the leanest cuts. Then trim all visible fat. After broiling or roasting, discard the drippings and serve modest portions.

For more tips on how to put meat back on your table — without guilt — visit a participating supermarket during American Heart's Food Festival days, September 10-16. Learn what matters to your heart — and enjoy staying healthy without giving up the foods you love.



IT'S ALL A MATTER OF WHERE YOU DRAW THE LINE.



Ordinance No. 175 Historic District

An ordinance to develop a Historic District within the Village of Manchester, adding to the Manchester Village Ordinance Code as Chapter 100, Article 1, Section 1-17.

This ordinance shall become effective 30 days from date hereof and after publication thereof. Ordinance 175 is available to the public in its entirety upon request at the Village Hall.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

Ordinance No. 176 Weed Ordinance Amendment

An ordinance to amend the Manchester Village Code, ordinance No. 152 regarding notification of owners, abatement of nuisance, reimbursement to Village and penalties.

This ordinance shall become effective 30 days from date hereof and after publication thereof. Ordinance 176 is available to the public in its entirety upon request at the Village Hall.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

Ordinance No. 177 Sewer Service Amendment

An ordinance to amend the Manchester Village Code, ordinance No. 167 to revise the residential equivalent Unit Charge and fee language.

This ordinance shall become effective 30 days from date hereof and after publication thereof. Ordinance 177 is available to the public in its entirety upon request at the Village Hall.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

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Rubbish - trunkload.....	6.50
Rubbish - trailer, van.....	9.50
Rubbish - maxivan, pickup truck.....	18.00
Rubbish - pickup load heaped up.....	20.00
Rubbish - stake truck.....	50.00
Empty burn barrel.....	1.00
(burn barrels containing ashes are not accepted)	
Tire.....	4.00
Appliance.....	4.00

NO GARBAGE ACCEPTED

Brush, tree limbs for burning.....	5.00
Stake truck.....	15.00
(these are the only materials which will be accepted for burning)	

Manchester Township Library
P.O. Box 540
Manchester, MI 48158

SEP 7 1989

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

30¢ COPY

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

122nd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1989

Has "Farmed It" For Many Years

Manchester Enterprise October 8, 1925

Arnold H. Kuhl is One Of Substantial Farmers Who Has Taken Enterprise Many Years

Among Enterprise subscribers who called last Saturday evening to renew their subscription for the coming year was our sterling friend Arnold H. Kuhl of Sharon, who has been a subscriber since the early seventies.

Mr. Kuhl informed us that it was 60 years ago today Thursday that he began farming on the place he owns and has lived upon all these years. The farm of 216 acres was bought from W. H. Calkins and Mr. Kuhl and his mother began living there. But the work was almost too much for his aged mother, and the subject of this item decided to procure a reliable helper, so he induced Miss Ricca Hartbeck to share the pleasures and hardships of farm life, which she did until her death about 10 years ago.

What wonderful changes have taken place since then. Most of the then needful swamp land has been drained and is growing great tall alfalfa instead of marsh grass. The woods have mostly been cleared away and not even a stump is left to endanger the grain binder, mower or the corn harvester. Nearly all labor-saving implements have been invented and brought into use within 60 years. Then even a carriage was a rarity; now the children go to school and the whole family to the church and movies in automobiles. There was no telephone over which to converse with neighbors

or relatives in other states. The mouth organ and fiddle are here yet, but Victrolas and the radio supply most of the music. On a stormy day one can hear sermons preached by the prominent ministers in Detroit or other cities, while one sits in his own home by radio or telephone.

Sixty years ago it took hours of time to market a load of wheat by ox or horse-drawn wagon. Today the auto truck delivers the goods in less than an hour, traveling over highways constructed like the famous old Romans built.

And think of the crops Mr. Kuhl and his son raise on the farm besides the cattle, sheep and hogs, all of which bring in a good yearly profit. There are many other things enjoyed by our venerable friend never dreamed of in his youthful days.

Mr. Kuhl is a director of two flourishing banks, one in Manchester and one in Chelsea; he is what is called a public-spirited man, a good neighbor and a trusty friend. May he live long and prosper.

Recreation Task Force

The Manchester Recreation Task Force will hold its monthly meeting September 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

Manchester High School Students: The Recreation Task Force needs your interest and help for future plans.

Contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722 for information or to volunteer time or talents

Hunter's Safety Class Begins September 12

A hunter's safety class will be held at the Manchester Sportsman's Club, 8501 Grossman Road. There will be four classes, 3 on Tuesday nights, September 12, 19 and 26 from 7:00 to 9:00, and the final session held on Saturday, September 30 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The class is open for anyone who is 12 years or older. Parents are encouraged to attend. Classes will consist of film strips, lectures, demonstrations and actual shooting of a shotgun, rifle and bow and arrow.

County Historical Society Meeting

The Washtenaw County Historical Society's September meeting will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2:00 p.m. at the Wheeler-McMichael Blacksmith Shop on Webster-Church Road between Joy and N. Territorial Roads, five miles west of US 28.

A tour of the blacksmith-wheelwright shop, recently restored by the Webster Historical Society, will include a talk by Morjorie Smythe, President of the Webster Historical Society, on its restoration and artifacts. Tours of the 1834 Webster Church, Cottonwood Farm and the 1871 Webster Township Hall will also be available.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

Gov. Blanchard Signs School Aid Bill

A \$2.6 billion school aid bill that increases spending for K-12 education by 7 percent and provides new funds for preschool education, school improvement planning and the Governor's Achievement Incentive (GAIN) program was signed today by Governor James J. Blanchard.

"This bill is another important step toward making the improvements needed to prepare children for the jobs of tomorrow," the Governor told students, parents, teachers and school board members at the Arthur H. Vandenberg Elementary School in Wayne.

"It provides \$100 million in new general fund money for K-12 education, a 19 percent increase over last year while the overall budget rose only 4.6 percent. In all, state aid per pupil has increased 20 percent since 1983. But money alone isn't the answer to problems in our schools.

"We have increased state spending four times the rate of inflation but still face an increasing dropout rate and a critical gap between the knowledge our children receive in school and the skills necessary to succeed in the workplace," Gov. Blanchard said.

To help bridge that gap, the Governor said the K-12 school aid bill (H.B. 4336) contains funds for many of the "Schools of Tomorrow" improvement initiatives announced in his 1989 State of the State message. Among those are: -\$21.5 million for preschool education programs, bringing to 9,500 the number of "at risk" four-year-olds who will get an early start on education through the state's Preschool Readiness and Enrichment Program (PREP).

-A \$2 million "Schools of Tomorrow" fund to provide an incentive to develop innovative ways to redesign schools and programs to improve student performance.

-A \$17.5 million low income program for both in-formula and out-of-formula schools to begin narrowing the gap between rich and poor school districts.

-\$2.4 million for school improvement plans, development of core curriculums and annual report cards that require schools to set goals for better performance and deliver yearly progress reports to the state and the community.

-\$5 million for the Governor's Achievement Incentive program to provide monetary rewards for schools that meet and exceed their improvement goals and provide a better education for students.

-Another State of the State initiative, the \$50 million "Classrooms of Tomorrow" program to place a computer in every classroom, will begin with funding in the Department of Treasury budget.

The bill contains also language requiring schools to adopt and implement these education quality measures or risk losing a portion of their 1991 state aid allotment.

Although the initiatives receive initial funding through this bill, the Governor said these and other quality proposals contained in his Schools of Tomorrow education improvement package will not be fully implemented with proper accountability required of school districts—unless voters approve Proposal A on the November 7 ballot.

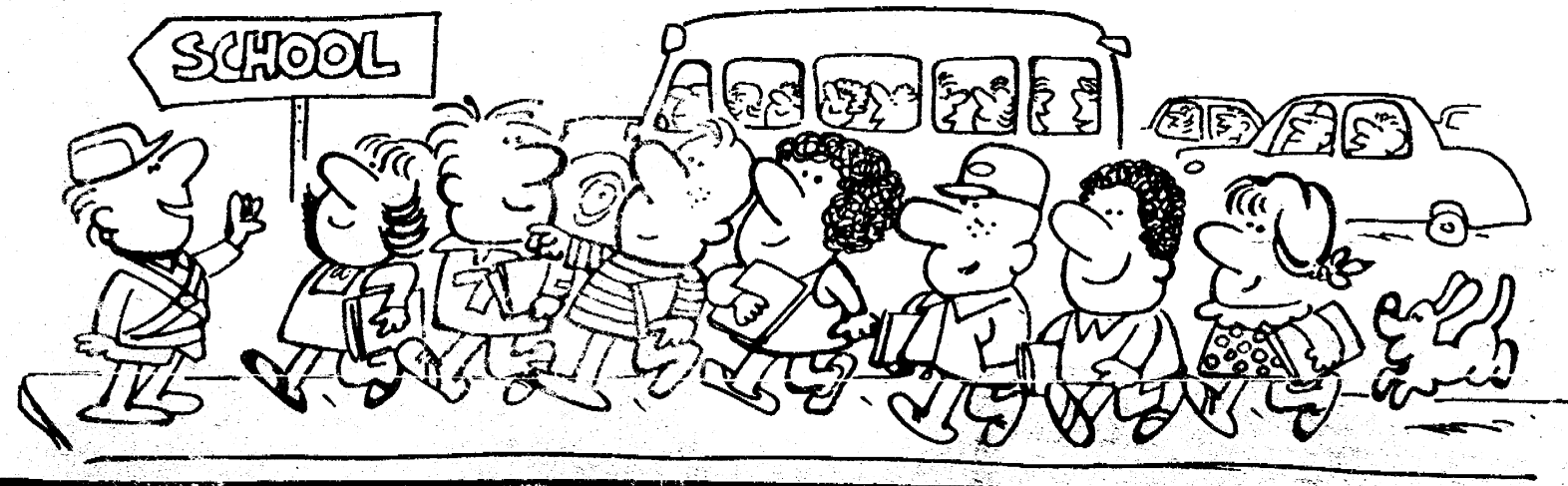
Proposal A will provide \$400 million in new revenues through a half-cent sales tax increase carefully focused to start early with preschool education for every "at risk" four year old; set tough performance and accountability standards for schools; and reward innovation and success through incentives that recognize accomplishment and encourage educators to redesign their schools and programs to meet the changing needs of students and employers.

STATE AID TO MANCHESTER

FY83 State Aid	49,478
FY89 Estimated State Aid	142,261
FY90 Projected State Aid	142,261
Percentage Change FY88-90	0
Percentage Change FY83-90	188

They're Back in School -- Watch For Them!

Kids are unpredictable around traffic, so be alert and drive with care.



Senior Citizens News

What beautiful weather we had over the Labor Day weekend! Thank heavens, as we had a wedding reception for our son and bride (outdoors, large tent.) My mom and son's godparents called last week for directions and I had told them to drive south on Sharon Hollow Road around Iron Lake to his house. While driving back to town earlier in the day, I turned to hubby and said, "Look, the sign at Sharon Hollow and English is turned, and I know they (or someone from out of town) will turn on English." You guessed it—they mentioned Nogies Road in their scenic tour. I burst out laughing when Mom asked, "Where is the lake that you referred to?" "About 500 feet down the road," I replied. I know that you Michiganders grin at Ohio folks occasionally but why not ask me how to get around Springfield Township down home? Fun, fun, hope you had a nice holiday, too.

Thursday, September 7: Birthday dinner for August-September born seniors features baked chicken. Call Jan early that morning and come.

Friday, September 8: Senior bus leaves the Center for Kapniks. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your seat on the bus which goes at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, September 9: Have you called Erma to go along to Wyandotte and the "Celebrate Great Lakes" trip? This is free for our seniors.

Tuesday, September 12: Council meeting begins at 9:30. Lunch by Jan and helpers is a Chinese Day which could mean anything from chop suey to???. Come and see by calling Linda at 428-8359 or Jan before 10:30 in the kitchen at 428-7630. Thanks, Linda Simkiss, for these many years of service to

us. At 12:30, seniors will adjourn to the Center for activities and work on their many projects. Come and enjoy.

Wednesday, September 13: Pickup by bus will begin at 9:30 a.m. for the Saline Hospital Health Program on "Cholesterol Screening and Update". There will be free foot care screening and blood pressure checks. A fee of \$5 for VIP members for the cholesterol portion of the day which offers hours of 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.

Looking ahead: Sunday, September 17 is the date of the Country and Western Show at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The bus will leave at 2 p.m. for the 3:00 show. Rubena states there are ample tickets which are free. A stop for food will be made afterwards. Call Erma to reserve your spot.

Monday, September 18: 9:30 is the departure time for a trip to the Fairlane Shopping Mall. Give Erma a call to go along on this trip by senior bus.

School is open again. Watch your driving and give those little ones a chance!

When buying clothes, look inside the garment to see how it's made. Seams should be at least an inch wide and should be bound with stitching.

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Obituaries

Duane E. (Chink) Roller
20351 Schwab Road
Manchester

Age 62, died Wednesday, August 30, 1989 at his home. He was born November 17, 1926 in Manchester, the son of Erwin and Bernadine (Schoening) Roller. He was married to Shirley Chavey on November 20, 1946. She survives.

He had been an employee of the Double A Products Company in Manchester for 36 years. He also owned and operated a jewelry store in Manchester for many years. He played professional baseball for several years in the Detroit Tigers farm system. He was an Army veteran of WW II and was a member of the American Legion.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by 4 daughters: Sandra (Gary) Hamilton of Manchester, Robin (Doug) Smeak of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, Michelle Macomber of Nashville, Tennessee and Jill Roller, at home; 3 grandchildren; father-in-law Leslie Chavey of Manchester; 2 brothers-in-law Grant Chavey and Gary Chavey both of Manchester; special brother-in-law and sister-in-law John and Lorraine Dunny of Coldwater.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 2, 1989 at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Pegg Ainslie officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Elton R. (Tony) Hieber
Bethel Church Road
Manchester, Michigan

Age 66, died Thursday, August 31, 1989, at the Chelsea Medical Center, Chelsea, Michigan. He was born January 20, 1923 at his home on Bethel Church Road in Freedom Township, the son of Robert N. and Otillie (Meyer) Hieber. He had been a Freedom Township resident all of his life.

On January 25, 1947, he married Lois Luckhardt and she survives. Mr. Hieber was a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom Township, and had been a carpenter and plant supervisor for the University of Michigan for over 28 years until his retirement in 1984. He had served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the Tri-County Sportsman's League.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Marcia) Kuzniar of Ypsilanti, Michigan and Mrs. John (Sheryl) Pratt of Rochester Hills, Michigan; one son, Donald Hieber (Vicki) of Clinton, Michigan; nine grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Norman (Lorena) Wenk of Chelsea, Michigan; one brother, Erwin (Betty) Hieber of Saline, Michigan and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, September 3, from the Bethel United Church of Christ with Rev. Roman Reineck officiating. Burial took place at Bethel Church Cemetery.

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VanDop Family Daycare
NEW PHONE
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Licensed daycare has openings for fall
Ages 18 months - up
Location - One block from middle school
Call between 7:30 - 5:00

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
150 East Main Street Phone 313-428-8173 Manchester, MI 48158
USPS No. 327-480

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

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DEADLINES: All Display Advertising and Pictures (Black & White ONLY) Are Due By 5 p.m. Every Monday For Same Week Publication. All Classified Advertising and News Articles Are Due By 10 a.m. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

American Legion Golf Team Off To Fast Start

American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Legion Hall, September 13, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Initiation of new members will take place.

This year's Manchester High School golf team competed in two golf tournaments last week and achieved excellent results in both. On Monday, Manchester played in the Jonesville Invitational at the very difficult Mill Race Golf Course. Manchester finished fourth with a team total of 392. Dave Mitchell, with a score of 93, was selected to the all-tournament team. Other scores were Chris Spaulding - 99, Tim Burkhardt - 100, and Chris Wiethoff - 100.

The Blissfield two-man best ball tournament was held last Friday at Whiteford Valley Golf Course. Manchester finished third out of twelve teams, narrowly missing a second place trophy by two strokes and only four strokes out of first place. Chip Bunn and Dave Mitchell won a fifth place medal with a best ball score of 77. The duo of Chris Spaulding and Tim Sanders shot 79 and Tim Burkhardt and Chris Wiethoff had an 81.

Thursday, September 7: Currants and Gooseberries
Friday, September 8: Drying Sunflowers and Other Seeds
Monday, September 11: When Are Grapes Ripe?
Tuesday, September 12: Daffodils and Hyacinths
Wednesday, September 13: Tulip Varieties

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 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

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Monday, September 11: When Are Grapes Ripe?
Tuesday, September 12: Daffodils and Hyacinths
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For Those Interested In Education

The Academic Boosters Committee (ABC) will meet on September 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Historical Room of the Manchester Township Library.

Topics for discussion include the election of officers, changing the name of our group, goal setting for the coming year, and our proposed involvement in the Substance Abuse Awareness program.

This meeting is open to all area residents and parents who share our belief that academics are an integral part of our school system and that students working above grade level should be encouraged.

Fall is for Fertilizing

Take the time this fall to fertilize your trees and shrubs, say experts at the American Association of Nurserymen. During this period of maximum rainfall, plants absorb nutrients more effectively. They say that summer and winter are not optimum times to fertilize. Hot temperatures cause the soil to become dry and compacted; in cold weather, plants are dormant, and the soil is not workable.

In the forest, trees draw nutrition from a steady supply of organic plant and animal matter such as decomposed leaves. This layer of matter covering the forest floor acts as a fertilizer. Like mulch, it helps the ground hold moisture and maintain moderate temperatures.

But in tidy backyards and other landscaped areas, this nutrient-rich layering process doesn't often take place. Instead, the ground is covered with lawn, which must compete with trees and other plants for nutrients and water.

Without the balanced natural environment, even vigorous specimens may have some trouble. Because a plant's well-being depends on its ability to grow, the health of the root system is crucial. Roots must keep drawing sufficient nutrients and water to sustain growth. But as they continue to grow, at some point they'll run into restrictions such as paving, structures, rocks, rubble, roots of other plants, and hard, compacted soil. Under such conditions they may not be able to absorb nutrients and water as easily as before. The results: less new growth, pale color, and damage due to insect attacks and disease. To overcome these growth inhibitors, trees and shrubs need good care and maintenance.

Timing — knowing when to fertilize — is vital to top-quality plant care. It's important to fertilize plants at or during a certain time so the tissues of the new growth will toughen sufficiently to weather the first freezes. Without this "hardening-off" and easing into dormancy, the plant can be severely damaged by winter stress. Proper timing will help you promote dormancy early enough to prevent such damage.

AMERICA'S COMMUNICATIONS: DECIDING THE FUTURE

Many Americans are communicating with Congress about a proposal to make it possible for Americans to have access to new telecommunications services already available overseas.

The proposal, the Consumer Telecommunications Act of 1989—H.R. 2140—is meant to make it possible for American consumers to benefit from the technology breakthroughs of the Information Age including health monitoring from home and lifesaving information for ambulance crews and firefighters responding to emergency calls.

These services, now available in France, Germany and Japan are not available here because federal restrictions prohibit your local Bell telephone company from delivering them. The legislation would clear the way for widespread availability of these and other services which are easily delivered over existing telephone lines.

Anyone can write his or her legislators on either side of this or any issue at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. No street address is necessary.



September Savings Spectacular

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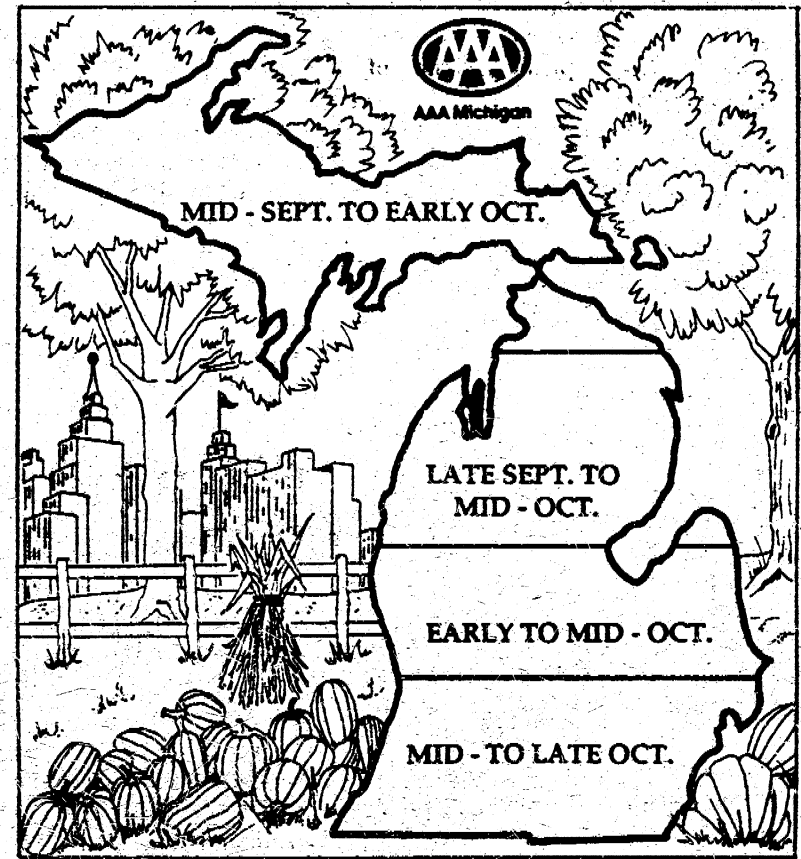
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Public Welcome

Blueberries Abundant Crop U-Pick

8972 College Dr.
off Portage Rd. between East Michigan & Ann Arbor Rd. - Jackson
Bob Myers
522-5314

FALL COLORS DRAPE STATE



Michigan's annual autumn color display - one of America's most picturesque - will soon dazzle travelers with a magnificent spectrum of hues, AAA Michigan reports.

"Color-seekers should plan trips between mid-September and late October to fully appreciate the display," said Brian Potter, AAA Michigan Touring Manager. "During that period, the colors peak in stages, starting at the northern tip of the state and gradually moving south."

Forests across the Upper Peninsula and around the northern rim of the Lower Peninsula begin their transition in early September, setting a parade of blazing autumn hues in motion between mid-September and early October.

In the northern third of the Lower Peninsula, above Ludington and Standish, peak color occurs between late September and mid-October. The central section of the Lower Peninsula, above a line from Muskegon to

Port Huron, flaunts vivid tints between early and mid-October. The best time to enjoy the fall cascade of changing colors in the southern third of the Lower Peninsula, between Lake Michigan and Metropolitan Detroit, comes in the latter half of October.

The intensity of color painting Michigan's 65 species of trees is determined largely by summer weather. A good series of sunny days with sparse rainfall in August and early September produces brilliant results because sunlight affects chlorophyll, a substance found in tree leaves.

Combined with sunshine, chlorophyll turns leaves green. When the substance breaks down, the leaves become yellow and orange. A high sugar content in leaves creates vivid red tones.

Dr. Melvin Koelling, forestry professor at Michigan State University, said visitors to Michigan's nearly 19 million acres of woods will soon see the colorful effects of favorable weather.

"The weather this August should give us a good start," Koelling expects. "Conditions so far are fine. Now, what we need in September are bright sunny days and brisk evening temperatures."

Koelling cautioned that in scattered areas of the state, foliage on some trees may have been affected by a summer outbreak of gypsy moths and forest tent caterpillars. These may cause leaves to be smaller and colors less brilliant than elsewhere.

For people planning fall color trips, AAA Michigan Travel Agency is sponsoring a three-day motorcoach and train tour through Michigan and Ontario to scenic Agawa Canyon, September 23-25. It includes two nights lodging in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, for \$239.

A motorcoach excursion to Mackinaw Island is also planned, October 13-15, featuring a horse-drawn carriage tour and two nights in the Lakeview Hotel. That price is \$259. And a one-day bus trip to Marshall is scheduled September 27 for \$40, including lunch at Schuler's Restaurant.

AAA Michigan suggests that travelers coordinate their color tours with a visit to one of the state's many cider mills, apple orchards and harvest festivals for an even more "tasty" autumn treat.



Dallas, Texas was named after George Mifflin Dallas. Who was he? Vice-president of the United States in 1845.

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The Banquet Foods Test Kitchens have developed a microwave recipe for Hearty Ham and Potatoes with shortcut cooking in mind. Frozen prepared au gratin potatoes are combined with ham, hard cooked eggs and seasonings to make a one dish meal in ten minutes. Try this recipe for your family tonight.

Hearty Ham And Potatoes

- 4 packages (4 oz. ea.) Banquet Cookin' Bag Au Gratin Potatoes
- 1 cup (6 oz.) cubed fully cooked ham
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon dried dill weed

In 1 1/2 quart microwave-safe baking dish, combine potatoes, ham, egg, onion, mustard and dill weed. Heat, covered, on HIGH 6 to 8 minutes or until hot, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

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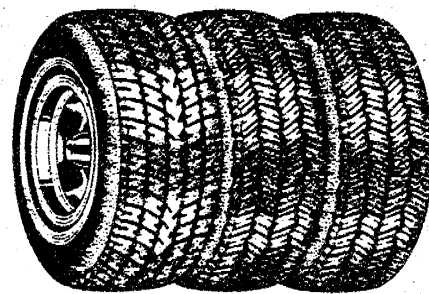
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P185/75R14	\$43.69	P235/75R15	\$57.23
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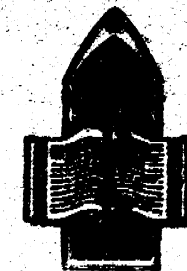
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CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Sunday School, Adult Study, Early Worship 9:00 a.m.; Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Pego Ainslie, Pastor; Worship 10:30, Coffee/Fellowship Time 11:30; Sunday School 9:10; Choir Rehearsal 11:45 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 Engelman, 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; Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 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. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study 5:00 p.m.

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill Winger, 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 - 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 - 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6 1/2 East of Manchester); Rev. John Riska, Pastor; Summer schedule: Worship 9:30 a.m.; no Sunday School, 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 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.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

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

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday, September 7: 7:30 pm Faith Circle meets at the church. Election of officers. Prayer sisters' names drawn.

Saturday, September 9: 9:30 am "Joyful Sounds" practice. Lifeline leaders meeting

Sunday, September 10: 10 am Morning Worship Service-nursery available. 11:20 am Sunday School for all ages, everyone meeting together for opening. 6 pm Evening Service-first in a series of films by John MacArthur "The Family: God's Pattern for Living"

*The public is invited to join us. 7:15 pm Lifeline youth group resumes meetings for fall, grades 9-12

Monday, September 11: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry, 7:30 pm Trustee Board Meeting

Tuesday, September 12: 7:30-8:30 pm AWANA Leaders Training Meeting, 9 pm Men's Discipleship Class

Wednesday, September 13: 7 pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 10: Rally Day, 9 am Sunday School for ages 3-adult, 9:20 Catechism students & parents. 10:15 am Worship with installation of Sunday School staff Potluck and carnival to follow worship

Tuesday, September 12: 7:15 pm Sr Choir, 7:30 Shuffleboard, 8 pm Property Committee

Wednesday, September 13: 7 pm Business Management, 8 pm Church Council

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, September 7: 6:30 pm Girl Scout Round-up

Sunday, September 10: 9 am Early Worship Service, 9:40 am Sunday School, 10:30 am 2nd Worship Service

Tuesday, September 12: 10 am Lydis Circle at church

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Chelsea Community Hospital

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M/F 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. High/Low Workout
M/W 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Aerobic Workout
T/TH 11:40 - 12:20 p.m. Noontime Special
1:30 - 2:45 p.m. High/Low Workout
4:15 - 5:15 p.m. Aerobic Workout
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Low-Impact Workout
6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Aerobic Workout
Sat. 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Low-Impact Workout

Dates: Session I Sept. 18 - Oct. 28
Session II Oct. 30 - Dec. 9

Fees for six week session:
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475-3935

Arthritis Support Group

The next meeting of the Arthritis Support Group will be on Monday, September 11, 1989 from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Catherine McAuley Education Center, Classroom 4. Henrietta Mac, R.N., Nurse Coordinator of the Total Hip Program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will show a video-tape about Total Hip Replacement Surgery. The tape reviews the pre-operative preparation, the basic procedure and techniques used for the surgery itself, and post operative care required for the person who is about to receive this type of surgery. Information will also be available about knee replacements. Interested persons should contact Mary (Winkel) Deola at 677-3014 or 747-0118.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, September 7: 7:30 pm Youth Choir Plus
Sunday, September 10: 10 am Worship, Church School KickOff. Church School 8:4 & kindergarten 11 am Church School grades 1-8. 11:15 Sr Choir, 3:30 In Betweeners, 5:30 Summer's End Potluck Vespers
Tuesday, September 12: 7:30 pm Church Cabinet
Wednesday, September 13: 5:30 pm Children's Choir

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1989 PAGE 5

Help Your Heart R.E.C.I.P.E.S.

American Heart Association
Stuffed Acorn Squash

When summer fades into the cool days of autumn, the winter squashes become plentiful. This rice, walnut and cracker-stuffed acorn squash will fast become the family favorite. It's low in sodium, high in Vitamin A and has no cholesterol.

- | | | | |
|------------|-----------------------------|----------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups | cooked rice | 1/2 tsp. | sage |
| 1/2 cup | chopped walnuts | 2 tsp. | chopped parsley |
| 3/4 cup | cracker crumbs | | freshly ground black pepper |
| 1 | medium onion, chopped fine | 3 | acorn squash, cut in half and cleaned |
| 2 | egg whites, slightly beaten | | |

Combine all ingredients except squash. Place mixture loosely in squash halves. Bake stuffed squash in pan covered with foil. Bake for 1 hour at 350° F. or until squash is tender.

Yield: 6 Servings

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1978, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by David McKay Company, Inc. (a Random House, Inc. company).

Stuffed Acorn Squash Nutritional Analysis per Serving

275	Calories	0 mg.	Cholesterol
6.8 g.	Protein	49.7 g.	Carbohydrates
7 g.	Total Fat	91.7 mg.	Calcium
5 g.	Saturated Fat	782 mg.	Potassium
3.4 g.	Polysaturated Fat	26 mg.	Sodium
1.2 g.	Monounsaturated Fat		

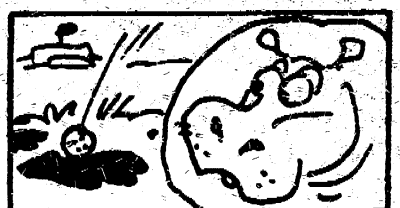
FACTS & FIGURES

If you're a veteran or know one, you have plenty of company. There are about 27 million former members of the United States armed forces in civilian life.



The leading organization fighting for the rights of all veterans is called Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), with 2.2 million members. A nationwide network of VFW service officers and a skilled professional staff in Washington and Kansas City obtain benefits for veterans for which they worked so hard to earn, including educational assistance, medical assistance, housing claims and much more. All veterans, dependents or survivors can avail themselves of this service provided by the VFW without charge or obligation.

Entitlements of more than \$771 million for a wide range of benefit programs go to veterans, dependents and survivors represented by VFW.



One golf course in Africa includes in its ground rules a free drop for a ball that lands in a hippo footprint.

Strange New Places for Botulism

Only home canned foods and the risk of botulism were linked, until recently. Lately, however, cases have occurred in restaurant situations from foods we don't usually associate with this dangerous micro-organism: garlic-in-oil and baked potatoes.

Some cases involved garlic bread served in a restaurant. The fresh garlic-in-oil mix was kept on top of a stove and used to spread on bread. The baked potato incident occurred when baked potatoes wrapped in foil were stored without refrigeration overnight and served the next day.

In both these incidents the conditions were ripe for the development of the botulism toxin which occurs as the spore "comes alive". This can happen where there is no air, where the food is low in acid and when the temperature is above 50°F. (Refrigerator temperature is 38-40°F.) The spore is very common in all soil and we eat it often with foods that come in contact with the soil but it causes no harm in the adult digestive system. Infants, however, have developed fatal poisoning from consuming honey which contained the spores of botulism. Apparently their digestive systems are too immature. There is an advisory issued to avoid feeding honey to infants.

When the spore changes into the live organism and produces its toxin the scene is set for sickness, death, in about a third of its victims. The toxin is inactivated by 10 minutes of boiling and suspect food should be boiled. But the spore does not die at 212°F., the boiling temperature of water. Other cases of botulism poisoning have occurred when meat products that contained cooked vegetables were left out at room temperature for extended periods. A turkey loaf made from turkey, cereal, onion and green pepper and a beef stew made with unpeeled potatoes and carrots were the culprits. The spores are not destroyed by boiling, even for hours. It takes temperatures above 212°F to destroy them, temperatures that are achieved only in a pressure canner or cooker.

Village Council Proceedings

August 21, 1989

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Kallewaard with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Reinhart, Kwolek, Bechtel, Marshall and Schaffer. Also present: Tim Daly, Samuel Beal, Joanne Beal, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, Joseph Yekulis, Ron Mowers, Barney Raysor and Don Peranz.

The minutes of the August 7, 1989 regular meeting were presented to Council and approved as corrected on a motion by Bechtel supported by Marshall. Ayes - all.

AGENDA

Motion by Marshall, supported by Reinhart to approve the Agenda as amended. Ayes - all.

CORRESPONDENCE

Council received in their packets, letters concerning Pilot Industries and Manchester Plastics. No action required.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

None

SITE PLAN REVIEW - 7:04 p.m.

Sam and JoAnn Beal were present to request approval of a Final Site Plan concerning the property located at 107 Clinton St. After reviewing parking re-

quirements for the new Post Office and Beal's Apartments, Council agreed to approve the Site Plan as recommended by the Planning Commission (moving the handicap parking space to Main St. and contingent upon approval of variance) on a motion by Kwolek, supported by Bechtel. Ayes - all.

PILOT INDUSTRIES

Ron Mowers from Pilot Industries presented Council with a petition from Pilot Industries, Inc., to establish a Plant Rehabilitation District within the Village of Manchester. Council acknowledged receiving the Petition. Mr. Mowers, General Manager of Pilot Metal Products Division, briefed Council on their company and thanked them for providing assistance to Pilot in finding a location for its Metal Tubing Division. Ron Mowers said, "It is our goal to be a very good neighbor."

Cooper entered at 7:26 p.m.

REPORTS

Sheriff's Report: Sgt. Yekulis presented Council with the Sheriff's Report. Motion by Marshall, supported by Reinhart to accept the Sheriff's Report as presented. Ayes - all.

Sgt. Yekulis reported on the events of the past month. Bechtel moved, supported by

Marshall, to have the two hour parking signs removed on Clinton St. Ayes - all.

Planning Commission: Council received minutes.

DPW Report: Kwolek updated Council in several items concerning the DPW. Motion by Kwolek supported by Marshall to have Washtenaw County chloride unpaved streets and parking lots inside the village limits at a cost of \$900. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Kwolek discussed contracting with Layne Northern to maintain items at the Treatment Plant that are too large for the Village to do. Discussion followed. No decision was made.

Village Hall Maintenance: Marshall discussed having the tar on the side of the Village Hall removed and establishing a list of cleaning duties.

Parks Commission: Wallace requested an up-to-date budget report for Parks and Recreation.

Ordinance Committee: Cooper had nothing new to report. Joe Marshall was appointed the new CRC liaison.

Finance: Reinhart reported that there were several line items way over budget and that Council would have to watch spending for awhile. Reinhart also reported that water consumption looked like it was down 50% which could cause some budget problems. This will be checked into further.

OLD BUSINESS

Historical District Study: Kallewaard asked to have a public hearing scheduled on October 16, 1989.

BOCA Code: Tabled until next meeting.

meeting.

Council adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Fee Schedule: Tabled until next meeting.

Constance Schaffer
Village Clerk

NEW BUSINESS

Resolution of Payment: Motion by Marshall, supported by Kwolek to adopt the resolution of payment for the Wastewater Treatment Plant as presented in the amount of \$25,404.94. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Zoning Inspector Fees: Kallewaard appointed Guy Little as the new zoning inspector. Council discussed inspector fees.

Motion by Bechtel, supported by Wallace to pay the Zoning Inspector \$50 a quarter plus \$15 per inspection and 24 cents per mile commencing at the Village Hall. Ayes - all.

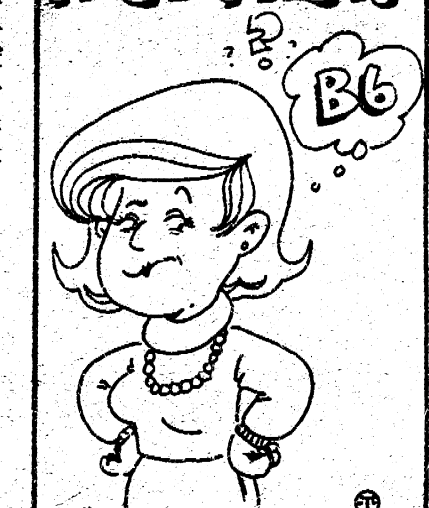
Motion by Marshall, supported by Kwolek to change the mileage from 18 cents to 24 cents a mile commencing at the Village Hall for the Building, Plumbing and Electrical Inspectors. Ayes - all.

Thompson & McCully Final Payment: Motion by Kwolek, supported by Cooper to pay Thompson & McCully partial pay #4, final payment in the amount of \$31,138 for work completed. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

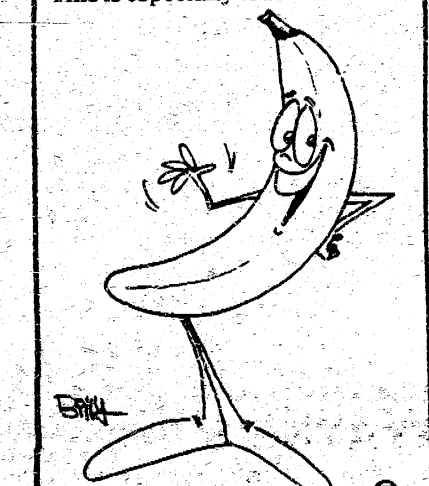
September Meeting: Council agreed to change the September 4 meeting to September 5 because of the Labor Day weekend.

Storage Tank Legislative Bills 265 and 266 were discussed. Council decided to keep tanks for now and to put something in the budget next year to have the tanks removed.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SHARON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE a public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13, 1989 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, to consider an application for a variance from the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance which would permit a temporary trailer during the construction of a home on property located at the south west corner of Wingate Road and Smythe Road, Sharon Township tax parcel 15-15-300-007.

Please direct written comments before September 13, 1989 to: Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Jan Imonti, Chairman, 17500 Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester, Michigan 48158.

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 13, 1989 at 7:45 p.m. at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road to hear comments on the application of Gwen Whitaker for a special land use permit to put in an archery range, specifically a walk-through hunter's round and perhaps a target range for bow and arrow.

The land for which the special use permit is requested is part of the SW 1/4 of section 11, T3S - R3E.

Please direct any written comments to Reno Feldkamp, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 8701 Smyth Road, Manchester, MI 48158 on or before September 13, 1989.

Land Atlas and Plat Book 1989

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County Clerk's Office
County Court Office

Detailed township maps showing rural LAND OWNERSHIP, with owners names, parcel boundaries, acreage and all the natural & cultural features as they lie.


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Help Your Heart R·E·C·I·P·E·S

American Heart Association
Raisin-Oatmeal Cookies

Special thank-you hugs come with these cookies. A welcome lunch box or after school treat. The kids won't want to share them with their friends.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 cup flour, sifted | 1 cup brown sugar |
| 1/2 tsp. baking soda | 1/3 cup oil |
| 1 1/2 cups quick cooking oats | 1/2 cup skim milk |
| 2 egg whites, | 1 cup vanilla extract |
| slightly beaten | 1 cup seedless raisins |
| 1/4 tsp. cinnamon | |

Sift together flour, baking soda and cinnamon. Stir in the oats. Combine egg whites, brown sugar, oil, milk, vanilla, and raisins and add to flour mixture. Mix well. Drop batter a teaspoon at a time onto an oiled cookie sheet. Bake at 375° F. for 12 to 15 minutes, depending on texture desired. Shorter baking time results in a chewy soft cookie, the longer time in a crisp one.

Yield: 3 Dozen

1. All Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1977, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by David McKay Company, Inc. (a Random House, Inc. company).

Raisin-Oatmeal Cookies Nutritional Analysis per Cookie

82 Calories	8 mg. Cholesterol
1.3 g. Protein	14.5 g. Carbohydrates
2.3 g. Total Fat	14.3 mg. Calcium
.3 g. Saturated Fat	79 mg. Potassium
1.2 g. Polyunsaturated Fat	23 mg. Sodium
.5 g. Monounsaturated Fat	

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October 8th

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The Washtenaw County Republican Committee And Your Republican Office-Holders Invite all Washtenaw Republicans To A Free Picnic On Sunday, September 10 at 4300 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

For More Information or In Case of Bad Weather Call 971-4622.

MANCHESTER FLYING DUTCHMEN 1989 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL VARSITY

Friday 8/25	Blissfield Scrimmage	A	6:30
Friday 9/1	Clinton	H	7:30
Friday 9/8	Addison	A	7:30
Friday 9/15	East Jackson	A	7:30
Friday 9/22	Hanover-Horton	H	7:30
Friday 9/29	Napoleon	A	7:30
Friday 10/6	Vandercook Lake	A	7:30
Friday 10/13	Grass Lake	H	7:30
Friday 10/20	Michigan Center	H	7:30
Friday 10/27	Big Eight Playoff		

JUNIOR VARSITY

Friday 8/25	Blissfield Scrimmage	A	4:30
Thursday 9/1	Clinton	A	7:00
Thursday 9/7	Addison	H	7:00
Thursday 9/14	East Jackson	H	7:00
Thursday 9/21	Hanover-Horton	A	7:00
Thursday 9/28	Napoleon	H	7:00
Thursday 10/5	Vandercook Lake	H	7:00
Thursday 10/12	Grass Lake	A	7:00
Thursday 10/19	Michigan Center	A	7:00

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Wednesday 9/6	Clinton Scrimmage	A	4:30
Wednesday 9/13	Western	A	4:30
Wednesday 9/20	Vandercook Lake	A	4:30
Wednesday 9/27	Addison	A	4:30
Wednesday 10/4	Napoleon	H	4:30
Wednesday 10/11	East Jackson	H	4:30
Wednesday 10/18	Clinton	H	4:30

GOLF

Monday 8/21	Jonesville	A	4:30
Friday 8/25	Blissfield	A	4:30
Wednesday 8/30	Michigan Center	H	4:30
Thursday 8/31	Sand Creek	H	4:30
Monday 9/4	Onsted	A	4:30
Saturday 9/9	Morenci Invitational	A	12:00
Wednesday 9/13	Sand Creek	A	4:30
Tuesday 9/19	Onsted	H	4:30
Wednesday 9/20	Ann Arbor Richard	A	4:30
Tuesday 9/26	Concord	A	4:30
Monday 10/2	Ann Arbor Richard	H	4:30
Tuesday 10/3	Jonesville	A	4:30
Thursday 10/5	Michigan Center w/Columbia	A	4:30
Friday 10/13	Districts	A	4:30
Saturday 10/14	Districts	A	

GIRLS VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Tuesday 8/29	Clinton	A	5:30
Thursday 9/7	Chelsea	H	5:30
Thursday 9/14	Sand Creek	A	5:30
Thursday 9/19	Addison	A	5:30
Thursday 9/21	Stocbridge	A	5:30
Thursday 9/28	Michigan Center	A	5:30
Thursday 9/28	Hanover-Horton	H	5:30
Monday 10/2	Napoleon	A	5:30
Thursday 10/5	Adrian Madison	A	5:30
Thursday 10/10	Grass Lake	A	5:30
Tuesday 10/10	Vandercook Lake	H	5:30
Thursday 10/12	East Jackson	H	5:30
Tuesday 10/17	Addison	H	5:30
Thursday 10/19	Michigan Center	H	5:30
Thursday 10/24	Hanover-Horton	A	5:30
Thursday 10/26	Napoleon	H	5:30
Tuesday 10/31	Grass Lake	H	5:30
Thursday 11/2	Vandercook Lake	A	5:30
Thursday 11/7	East Jackson	A	5:30
Thursday 11/9	Concord	H	5:30
Monday 11/13	Districts	Districts	
Tuesday 11/14	Districts	Districts	
Wednesday 11/15	Districts	Districts	
Thursday 11/16	Districts	Districts	
Friday 11/17	Districts	Districts	

MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Monday 9/11			
Wednesday 9/13			
Monday 9/18	Michigan Center	H	4:30
Wednesday 9/20	Addison	A	4:30
Monday 9/25			
Wednesday 9/27	East Jackson	H	4:30
Monday 10/2	Vandercook Lake	H	4:30
Wednesday 10/4	Napoleon	A	4:30
Monday 10/9	Hanover-Horton	H	4:30
Wednesday 10/11	Grass Lake	A	4:30
Monday 10/16	Napoleon	H	4:30
Wednesday 10/18	Vandercook Lake	A	4:30
Monday 10/23	Columbia Central	A	4:30
Wednesday 10/25	Grass Lake	H	4:30

The admissions for all Varsity and JV athletic contests are as follows:

Adults - \$2.50; students grades 7-12 - \$1.50 presale, \$2.50 at gate; students grades K-6 - \$1.50; pre-school free.

"Golden Passes" for senior citizens are available at the high school office. This pass admits senior citizens free of charge to school events.



FROM THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Department of Health and Human Services

Strategies for Saving Young Lives

Each year, almost 24,000 lives are lost because Americans persist in drinking and driving. To put this national tragedy in perspective, let me point out that about 57,000 Americans were killed in Vietnam. By mixing alcohol and driving, we come close to recreating the carnage of Vietnam on our highways every two years!

The picture becomes even more grim when we consider that approximately 45 percent of those killed in alcohol-related crashes are young people between the ages of 16 and 24. Clearly, we need to do a better job of communicating the grisly facts about drinking and driving to young people.

Experts at my Surgeon General's Workshop on Drunken Driving, last December, noted that young people tend to learn about alcohol use in TV, radio and magazine advertising and that alcoholic beverage advertising gives a one-sided view, glamorizing alcohol use without providing information about the serious consequences of drinking. If the volume of youthful blood spilled on our highways each year is any indication, our youngsters are drawing the wrong conclusion from the alcohol advertising to which they are exposed. We must match alcohol advertising, ad for ad, with good-health and safety messages that give young people a clear, complete and accurate picture.

At the same time, we must stop the marketing of alcohol directly to young people. The laws of our states make it illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to drink alcoholic beverages. Yet, alcohol advertising and promotion on college campuses and at music concerts and athletic events, where young people are present in great numbers, often feature celebrities who have a strong appeal to youth. Our laws carry one message; our attitudes, by allowing alcohol advertising to target youth, carry just the opposite. Does this make sense?

Speaking of things illogical, another mixed message, often encouraged by

adults who have the best of intentions, is that it's OK to drink, but it's not OK to drink and drive. High school safety clubs often subscribe to this confusing notion. They urge teens to name a "designated driver"—one young driver in the group who will abstain for the evening so that the others can drink "safely". The designated driver is on the honor system (which makes this scheme pretty shaky to begin with) to consume no alcoholic beverages so that he or she can drive the other intoxicated party-goers home.

I don't know where teens or their parents got the idea that auto crashes are the only danger associated with drinking, but I want them to know that alcohol use can bring with it some very serious troubles—at home, at school and with the police. Experts have observed that young people who consume alcohol to be "social" are not developing the normal inter-personal skills needed to have healthy relationships.

Another approach to saving young lives that tends to obscure the problem behind the problem is the "safe ride" program, now popular in many schools and communities, that allows teens to drink as much as they want, then make a telephone call for a free ride home with sober teens or taxi drivers, no questions asked. If the young recipients of this service are really lucky, their parents will be asleep, and they can pass out safely in their own beds... with no one the wiser, no questions asked.

We must stop sending conflicting messages to teenagers. While there is no doubt that "safe ride" and "designated driver" programs have saved lives, we must make it clear to our young people that only by obeying the laws regarding alcohol consumption by their age group can they guarantee their own safety and well-being.

It's a tough spot for a parent to be in, but as adults with the responsibility for protecting youth, we have to realize that we cannot condone misguided measures that enable high school and college students under 21 to drink any more than we can condone alcohol advertising and marketing that is aimed at our children.

The alcohol message, for teens and adults, alike, can be clearly and simply stated. No one, of any age, should ever drink or drive. Young people under 21 should not drink. People over 21 should weigh the decision to drink carefully, and if they decide to drink, they should do so in moderation and only in low-risk situations. Alcohol, we must all remember, is the number one drug of abuse in America.

Manchester Township

August 30, 1989

The meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. All Board members but Macomber were present. Also present: Allan Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grigg and Victor Cruz.

The Supervisor announced that the Board must have this hearing by law to enable us to levy 1.3 mills instead of 1.09 mills. This would generate approximately \$2,500 for township operating.

Various electors voiced their opinions. Discussion was held regarding millage, roads, etc.

Notes regarding the "Truth in Taxation" will be taken at the regular Board meeting on September 11, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.

Public hearing adjourned at 9:13 p.m.

Submitted by Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Pointers For Parents

Home Works
How well a child does in school can depend in part on what her parents do—and don't do—at home. One thing is important for parents not to do is the child's homework.

What parents should do, educators say, is provide a good setting for getting the work done: a well-lit desk or table in a quiet room or corner, paper, pencils, reference books if possible. They should also provide a regular time for homework when the TV is off.

Parents can make sure their children eat a proper diet, get enough exercise and get enough rest to do their best the next day.

Finally, parents should provide an atmosphere of interest in education. They should show their youngsters adults like to read and learn, too. They should confer with the child's teachers at the proper opportunities. Then, they can help their children learn—and like it.

Coyote Shot



After killing 4 of Raymond Louck's lambs in recent weeks, a coyote was trapped and shot at the Louck's farm on Ely Road August 31st by Constable Lyle Moore. The coyote, a female, had 5 pups, 2 of which were also shot, while the other 3 remain loose in the area.



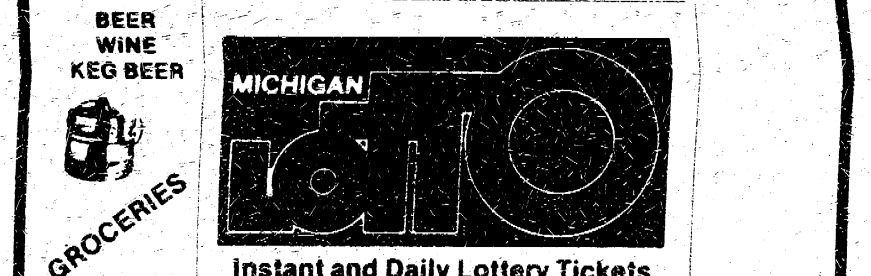
The motto In God We Trust first appeared on U.S. coins in 1864.



The first known sewing needles were made of bone and they are over 30 thousand years old.

BACK DOOR PARTY STORE

500 Ann Arbor Street Phone 313-428-9287 Manchester, Michigan



Instant and Daily Lottery Tickets

UNION 76 GAS Full Service and Self Serve

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

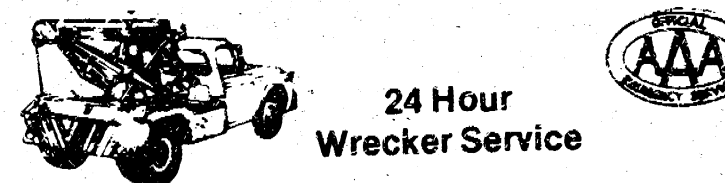
The Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. EDST Sept. 25, 1989 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, Michigan on the application of Manchester Stamping Corporation to amend the Manchester Township Zoning Ordinance to change the zoning from LI-Limited Industrial District to GI-General Industrial District of premises at 17951 West Austin Road, Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as:

Commencing at the NE corner of Section 9, T4S, R3E, thence N 89 degrees 17 minutes 18 seconds W 507.40 feet along the north line of said Section 9 and the centerline of Austin Road to Point of Beginning; thence S 0 degrees 13 minutes 22 seconds W 368.0 feet; thence S 89 degrees 17 minutes 18 seconds E 196.50 feet; thence S 0 degrees 30 minutes 47 seconds W 962.15 feet; thence N 89 degrees 19 minutes 35 seconds W 1015.04 feet; thence N 0 degrees 30 seconds 47 minutes E along the W line of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of said Section 9, 1330.81 feet, to the N line of said Section 9 and the centerline of Austin Road; thence S 89 degrees 17 minutes 18 seconds E 816.67 feet to the Point of Beginning being 30.13 acres more or less in the NE 1/4 of Section 9, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

FILLYAW'S MARATHON SERVICE

327 West Main St. Manchester, Mich.
Phone 428-8576



24 Hour Wrecker Service

Lube, Oil Filter up to 5 qts Oil \$19.95
Foreign Cars Oil Filter Extra

Check Test Air-Conditioner Evacuate, Charge, Leak Test plus parts \$29.95

GOOD YEAR Stop In and See Me For Your Best Tire Deal!

WE NOW HAVE 2 NEW PREMIUM GASOLINES
New Super-M 93 Octane the premium grade gasoline that can save you money while improving engine performance.
New Extra-M 89 Octane the plus gasoline for those cars not requiring a premium grade.



FULL LINE OF MARATHON PRODUCTS

Todd Withrow Company

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

TOP QUALITY MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP

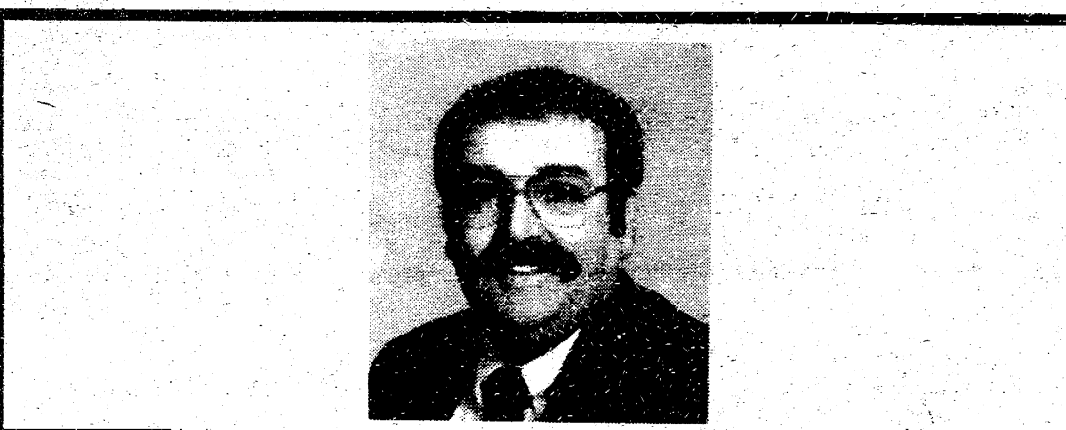
LICENSED AND INSURED

CALL ANY TIME 428-9420 or 428-7797

FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Road
Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian Street
Saturday 7:00 p.m.



Physicians Community Health Lecture Series

Charles R. Rettig, D.P.M. presents

My Feet Are Killing Me: Common Foot Problems

Foot problems affect almost everyone. Come find out what to do about corns, calluses, bunions, heel pain, warts, ingrown toenails and other foot ailments.

Tuesday, September 12, 1989 7:30 p.m.

Saline Community Hospital Blue Room
400 W. Russell, St., Saline
Question and Answer Period
Refreshments

For information, call 429-1508
Presented Free for the Health of the Community by



SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

400 West Russell, Saline, Michigan 48176 (313) 429-1500

What makes a great Classified ad? RESULTS!

MICHIGAN PEAT SALES
Black dirt for sale, \$12 a yard delivered. Fast delivery, 428-9664. tfn

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

LOST OR FOUND A PET? Call Humane Society, 682-5585. tfn

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, bull-dozing, trenching, black dirt, sand, gravel. Paul Wackenhut, 313-428-8025. tfn

MERRIMAN INSULATION
Free Estimates, Blown-in cellulose, professionally installed. George Merriman, phone 517-592-5627. 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 - 428-9218. tfn

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

ROOFING: BARN - HOMES - repairs of all types. 14 years experience. Licensed. Free estimates. Kirk Randall 517-522-5175 tfn

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

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

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

AVAILABLE FOR WEDDING receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$175, \$40 cleaning, catering available. For further information call 428-8393 or 428-7637. tfn

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

TANNING 10 VISITS \$20 - Village Hair Forum. 428-7684 tfn

HOUSECLEANING COMPANY looking for full and part-time help. Mon-Fri., no weekends. Starting wage \$5 per hour. Wisk Away Cleaning Service 761-1100 tfn

TO QUALIFY FOR A FREE Safe Deposit Box call Comerica Bank for sizes and details. 428-8334 tfn

HELP WANTED: ADULT part-time or full time. Corky D's tfn

FREE LOVEABLE PUPPIES AND KITTENS to good loving family. 428-9208 9/14/p

3 BEDROOM CONDO ON Hilton Head. Ocean view. Available Nov. through Mar. 428-7741 9/14/p

AUTO MECHANIC: Must be certified and experienced in all phases of repair, including A/C and driveability. Pays salary & commission. Mechanic should make over \$30,000 per year. Send name, address, phone number and years of experience with last place of employment or if still employed to P.O. Box 64, Manchester, Mich. 48158 tfn

ALBER AND HAMILTON EXCAVATING: Basements, drainfields, general backhoe work. Call D. Hamilton 313-428-8637 or 313-428-8636 tfn

JOHN'S PORTABLE POWER WASHING: Specializing in outside house washing (including mobile homes) and eavestrough cleaning. Call for free estimate. 517-522-5367 tfn

PAID TRAINING: NURSING, NURSING ASSISTANTS. \$4.93 per hour. choice of shifts. Chelsea United Methodist Home, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea. Call for appointment 313-475-9633 tfn

3 BEDROOM HOUSE: \$525 per month. 428-9150 tfn

1 BEDROOM GROUND FLOOR apartment. Washer/dryer. central air. \$325 per month. 428-9150 tfn

FOR RENT-ADRIAN VILLAGE HILLS: Independent living retirement apartments with supportive services. Offering pre-construction rentals. 1 and 2 bedrooms with patios. Office open Monday-Friday 10 to 4. Call today for details. 517-263-8199, or write 1200 Corporate Dr., Adrian, MI 49221 9/21

RAMBLING CEDAR RANCH: 1 plus acres, short walk to Pleasant Lake, natural gas heat, 3 bedrooms, high basement, 2-car attached vaulted-ceiling garage. GREAT BUY at \$139,000. Florence Cammet 429-4947 or 429-7159 9/21

SPEAR & Associates, Inc. Realtors 9/14

HELP WANTED: Kids in school? Turn extra time into extra money. Work your own hours selling House of Lloyd gifts, toys, home decor, fashions and Christmas decorations. Free \$300 kit, training and paper supplies. Call Karen collect 313-429-7501 9/14/p

ALBER ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL-Manchester Now hiring for the following positions:

- Delivery drivers
 - Sales room - clerk
 - Apple sorters
 - Apple pickers
 - Jug fillers
 - Orchard tour person
 - Carmel apple makers
- Great for retired persons or housewives. Please call for appointment 313-428-7758 9/8

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES: The number one party plan has openings in your area. Set your own hours. Highest paid income. No experience necessary. No investment. No service or delivery charge. High quality merchandise. Call today for free information. 1-800-227-1510. 9/7

CHILD CARE HELPERES needed for mother's support group which meets Wednesday morning twice monthly in Bridgewater. Will pay \$10 per 2 1/2 hour session. Call Debbie Ellison 428-7504 9/14/p

ENJOY A GREAT COUNTRY SETTING in this quality 3-bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, plenty of room to relax. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. Land contract available. \$112,500. JOHN VECCHIONI 475-9193 or 428-7595

SPEAR & Associates, Inc. Realtors

ALBER ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, Bethel Church Road, Manchester: Now open! Fresh, sweet cider, apples, Michigan maple syrup and misc. Hours: 9 am-6 pm 7 days a week. 313-428-7758 11/2

PARENTS: LITTLE DUTCH CHILD CARE CENTER has full and part-time openings for children 2-7 years in our preschool childcare program. Contact the program director at 428-8988 for enrollment information. 9/21/p

FRIDAY NIGHT LATE League, Chelsea (a fun league) needs bowlers and/or full teams. A full team must consist of at least one of the opposite sex. If interested call 475-7603 after 6 pm. 9/7/p

DOG HOUSES WANTED: I need two used small to medium size dog houses in good shape and low price. Call Kay 428-7929 p

MCDONALD'S OF CHELSEA now hiring afternoons and evenings. Flexible hours. Contact Tom Shepherd, 475-9620 9/14

HELP WANTED: Experienced wait people and line cooks. Flexible hours. Must be eighteen or older. Apply at Clinton Hotel, 104 W. Michigan, Clinton 9/7

NEED EXTRA INCOME? We offer thorough training for enjoyable part-time work or for a second career. Experience in teaching, church work, or working with youth group helpful. If you don't usually answer ads, we'd like to talk with you. Call 662-3126. EOE 9/7

COON DOG PUPPIES For Sale: \$30 each. Mother and father can be seen. For more information, call 313-428-7136, 475-8240. 9/14/p

CHEF FOR NEW EXCITING family restaurant in new Chelsea Shopping Center with diversified menu. Excellent wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. 663-0645 9 am-5 pm Mon. through Fri. 9/14

RNs, LPNs-NEW WAGES: The Chelsea United Methodist Home has increased its starting salaries. Part-time nurses for 11 to 7 shift available. For more information, call Colleen Glynn at 313-475-8633

PORCH SALE: Saturday September 9, 9 am-4 pm. Computer, stereo, microwave oven, furniture, gas grill, mounted electric train, child's kitchen, doll house, toys, Christmas decorations and misc. 17500 Herman Road.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer piano. \$100. Call Liz Wallace 428-7841 p

WILL DO LIGHT HOUSE cleaning or light laundry or sit with elderly person while you shop. 428-8719 p

THREE TEACHER'S AIDES: 1st grade, 3 hours per day, 9 am-12. Experience with young children in area of reading. Deadline to apply is September 12. Apply to Yvonne Henry, Klager Elementary School 428-8321

VARSITY GIRLS' SOFTBALL COACH: Previous coaching experience in related sport or activity. Deadline to apply is September 15. Apply to Lyndon Lewis, Athletic Director, Manchester High School, 428-9336

MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK COACH & 7TH GRADE Volleyball coach. Some coaching experience in related sport or activity. Deadline to apply is September 15. Apply to Lyndon Lewis, Athletic Director, Manchester High School, 428-9336

COME part of our caring team and a vital part of the daily lives of our elderly residents.

Call 313-475-8633 or apply in person at **805 W. Middle St. Chelsea**

Classified advertising will be \$2.50 minimum charge for 20 words or less and 5¢ for each additional word. All classified ads are payable in advance, if not a billing charge of 50¢ will apply. Deadline for classified advertising will be 10 A.M. Tuesday for that weeks publication. Cards of Thanks will remain at \$4.00 minimum charge for 50 words or less with a charge of 5¢ for each additional word.

Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home Paid Training

We are a quality Home with talented people dedicated to caring for our elderly residents. As a Nursing Assistant you will receive the following benefits:

- *Paid training
- *Choice of shifts
- *Flexible hours
- *Benefits package
- *Competitive wages
- *Referral bonuses
- *A new and constantly improving work environment

Become part of our caring team and a vital part of the daily lives of our elderly residents.

Call 313-475-8633 or apply in person at **805 W. Middle St. Chelsea**

Cards of Thanks

To The Class Of 1984 -

Your card warmed our hearts. Your names brought back memories.

Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Many thanks. Millie and Wait Grantham

Thanks to all my friends and family for the cards, visits, calls and prayers during my stay at St. Joe. Martha Meadows

I would like to thank everyone for their kindness and concern shown to me while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Your prayers, cards, flowers and visits have been greatly appreciated. A special thank-you to my family and Father Schlinkert. Thanks again. Genny Wallace

FLEA MARKET: Saturday, Sept. 9, 8 am-4 pm. Chelsea Community Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary. Antiques, crafts, junk, books, food & more! Admission \$.50

BIG MOVING SALE: Everything must go! John Deere garden tractor with mower, blade and cart; 14 foot Shasta trailer, appliances, antiques, tools, clothing, many misc. items. September 6-12, 9 am-7 pm. Howard & Joanne Schrader, 4264 Dillingham, Tecumseh-off Tecumseh/-Clinton Road

AMERICAN HEARTS Food Festival

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

LENAWEE COUNTY YMCA AND MANCHESTER COMMUNITY EDUCATION

TRI Y Aerobics

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 12th Tuesday-Thursday 7pm to 8pm At Manchester Middle School Cafeteria

For More Information Call Instructor CINDY HANEWALD 428-9113 Evenings

Sutton Agency, Inc.

CONNIE WIDMAYER KATHRYN MARTIN SUSAN MANN Phone 428-9737

136 East Main Street Manchester, Michigan Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday-9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Money Management

ARE YOU DOING ALL YOU CAN TO REDUCE YOUR TAXES?

Contribute To A 401K

In 1989, you can contribute up to \$7,627 to a 401K plan. Whatever amount you deposit automatically reduces your gross income. What's more, by lowering your gross income, a 401K may also enable you to deduct a larger portion of your medical and miscellaneous expenses. If your employer doesn't offer a 401K find out if you can still deduct your contributions to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Interest on both types of accounts grows tax-deferred.

Make Interest Less Taxing

Another way to earn tax-deferred or even tax-free interest is by choosing the right type of investment. For example, if you buy tax-exempt municipal bonds issued in your state, the interest will be free from federal, state and local income taxes. Other tax-advantaged investments include U.S. EE Savings Bonds and treasuries.

Shift Income And Save

Save taxes and build college funds for your children by transferring assets into their names. Any interest and dividends earned by a child age 14 or older are taxed at the child's rate, currently 15 percent. For children under age 14, the first \$500 of unearned income is tax-free and

the next \$500 is taxed at their lower rate. However, any unearned income in excess of \$1,000 is taxed at the parent's highest marginal rate.

Put Your Children To Work

Support your family and trim your tax bill by hiring your children as employees in a business you own. Any income your children earn will be taxed at their lower rate. What makes this option so attractive is that you can also deduct the salary you pay them. Just be sure that your children actually perform necessary services and that the salaries they receive are comparable to what you pay other employees. Also, you must pay any applicable employment taxes, including Social Security taxes, for any child over age 18.

Reduce Consumer Loans

Credit costs more than ever. This year, you can deduct only 20 percent of the interest charged on personal loans, credit card ac-

Public Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW Case No. 89-40111-89 Judge: Ross W. Campbell

Aron Kwon, Plaintiff vs. Bok R. Kwon, Defendant

Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW Case No. 89-40111-DM Judge: Ross W. Campbell

Aron Kwon, Plaintiff vs. Bok R. Kwon, Defendant

Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 24th day of July, 1989. PRESENT: Honorable Ross W. Campbell, Circuit Court Judge

On the 22nd day of May, 1989, an action was filed by Aron Kwon, Plaintiff, against Bok R. Kwon, Defendant, in this court for divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Bok R. Kwon, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 22nd day of November, 1989. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney. Dated: July 24, 1989

Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1989 PAGE 11

fire and liability insurance and even mail service. Keep in mind that taxpayers with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of \$100,000 or less can still deduct up to \$25,000 in passive losses, including those associated with a rental property that they actively manage. For owners with AGIs over \$100,000, the \$25,000 active rental loss allowance is reduced by 50 cents for every dollar of income. Once an owner's AGI exceeds \$150,000, the allowance is totally phased out.

Donate To Charity

If you itemize, charitable contributions remain deductible. And there's a bonus if you donate appreciated property: you can deduct the full value of the asset and avoid paying tax on its appreciation at the same time. (But be warned, such gifts may make you vulnerable to the Alternative Minimum Tax.) In addition to gifts of property, you can deduct expenses associated with volunteer activities, including transportation costs.

Check Your Withholding

Make sure that you are withholding enough tax from your paychecks. This year, if you fail to set aside at least as much tax as you owed in 1988, or at least 90 percent of your 1989 tax liability, you will be hit with a 10 to 12 percent penalty on the underpayment. If your withholding is way off the mark, CPAs advise you to update your W-4 right away. You can obtain a copy of Form W-4 from either your CPA, your company's payroll office, or the IRS.

Offset Rental Income

If you expect your rental property to generate taxable income, you may want to accelerate or increase some of your allowable operating expenses, such as repairs, advertising costs,

CUSTOM CABINETS MADE IN MANCHESTER

Competitive Prices Installation Available Design Service

OR

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

Dutch Country Kitchens

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW Case No. 89-40111-DM Judge: Ross W. Campbell

Aron Kwon, Plaintiff vs. Bok R. Kwon, Defendant

Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff

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Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney

Special of The Week

\$10 PICKUPS

Stock Nos. 2149 and 2166

Call Lynn or Ray For Details

T I R B CHEVROLET & GEO

Phone 313-428-8212 or 313-428-8492

131 Adrian St. Manchester

Special of The Week

\$10 PICKUPS

Stock Nos. 2149 and 2166

Call Lynn or Ray For Details

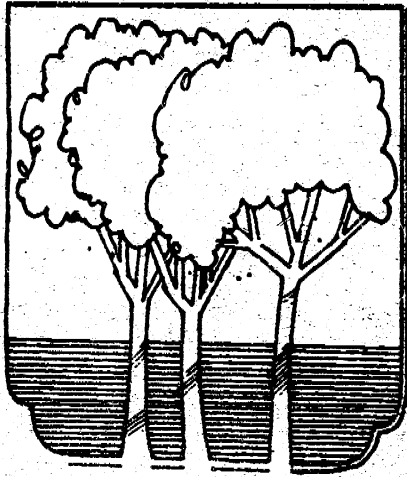
T I R B CHEVROLET & GEO

Phone 313-428-8212 or 313-428-8492

131 Adrian St. Manchester

Plant in Fall to Keep Growing and Changing

Why wait to put some pizzazz into your garden, or add new colors, shapes, and textures, or replace weary-looking plant material. The American Association of Nurserymen reminds you that spring is a long way off, and fall's a good time to plant—in some ways, even better.



Make your changes now. Put in an inviting flow of plants leading from the walkway to the main door of your house. Welcome guests with a bed of mums or pots of plants near the entrance. Is a hedge hiding your porch or deck? Put in material that looks neater, grows slower, and requires less maintenance.

Why is fall for planting? For one thing, the mild temperatures are perfectly suited to this kind of outdoor activity. But nursery experts also say that the cool weather and a abundance of rain provide excellent conditions for giving plants a healthy start. Fall planting is beneficial for trees and shrubs because it gives them a head start on the spring growing season to establish strength and vigor for enduring the upcoming hot-weather stresses.

temperatures cool off considerably, you can still plant safely because the soil loses heat very slowly. When winter comes the soil will stay warm enough to maintain root growth. In most cases, root growth is sustained when soil temperatures are 40 degrees or above. Keep the ground warm by covering it with about three inches of mulch. But remember that some material must be planted early enough in fall to provide sufficient growth and development to withstand winter's challenges.

Fall is also for perking up your lawn by seeding and sodding it. And because the soil stays moist through winter, fall is also the perfect opportunity for putting in bulbs. With the right selections you may treat yourself to some colorful bursts as early as the last few days of winter.

For best results, say AAN's experts, be sure to put in plants that are balled and burlapped or container-grown. The advantage to using these plants is that the plants' roots stay in the soil in which they were originally grown, and the roots will grow stronger.

Another tip from the experts is apply mulch to new plants, particularly to the ground covers. They need that protective layer for the warmth, moisture, and weed control it provides. New plants also need consistent watering into late fall. Prevent winter damage to bark by wrapping the tree trunks.

Guarantee that your efforts this fall are well spent. And the best way to do that is to consult with your garden center or nursery on the ideal plant selections, plant-care products, and maintenance methods for your location and your plans.

Finding Funds For College Students

There could be good news for many high school and college students, and their families. Low cost loans are available for higher education, regardless of family income.

One such plan is the TERI Supplemental Loan Program, a private education loan, available at participating schools throughout the United States. U.S. citizens can also use it to go to school in Canada.

The loan program is run by The Education Resources Institute (TERI), a private, non-profit organization, set up to assist middle-class Americans who have been excluded from federal financial aid programs. In fact, only about 35 percent of U.S. students today qualify for government financial aid.

Because these loans are privately funded, there is no income limit or "needs test" to qualify. Approval is based on the creditworthiness of the applicant.

Students may borrow up to \$20,000



Many middle-class families are finding they can get low interest loans for higher education.

annually, up to the cost of education minus any financial aid received. Borrowers can take up to 20 years to repay. Any undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited, degree-granting college or university may apply.

TERI also offers a loan program to help parents pay for private elementary and secondary school. If you'd like to learn more, you can call TERI, toll-free, at 1-800-255-TERI.

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123rd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER THREE USPS 327-460 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1989

Receives Optimist Award



The Optimists awarded the honor of Outstanding Student for the month of October to Jodi Parr. Jodi is a junior and the daughter of Doug and Diana Parr of Manchester Township. She is a member of the 11th grade leadership class and has received A/B Scholarship awards in both her freshman and sophomore years. Jodi plays Varsity basketball this year and received the Coach's Award as a JV player in 10th grade. Last year she became a member of Students Against Drunk Driving, and currently serves as Secretary. She has been a member of 4-H for 6 years and was elected president this year. Jodi teaches Sunday School at Sharon United Methodist and is considering a major in elementary education at EMU. Optimist Mary Kallewaard presented the award.

Veteran's Day Parade

The Washtenaw County Council of Veterans proudly announce their upcoming Veterans Day Parade. The parade will be held in the Village of Dexter on Sunday, November 5, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Parade Marshall for the 1989 Veterans Day Parade is Mr. Glen Mast of Dexter. Mr. Mast is a World War II Air Force veteran who is both a charter and life-member of Dexter American Legion Post No. 557. He has served that post in many capacities including chairman of their annual Memorial Day parade for over twenty years, Post Commander, and also as coordinator of their Hunters' Ball. He is a member of the 40 & 8 Vulture No. 957 of Washtenaw County.

All local veterans groups are expected to participate along with at least one float and one high school band. Various dignitaries representing state and county government, the two universities, and Dexter Village administration will be on the reviewing stand.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade can make arrangements to do so by calling the Veterans Services Division at 971-8600.

Four Choices For Voters

On the November 7 statewide ballot there will be two separate constitutional amendments. Both amendments are school finance-related proposals which involve increases in the sales tax.

Voters will have the opportunity to vote four different ways on the proposals. If the majority of the voters vote "yes" on Proposal A and "no" on Proposal B, then Proposal A will prevail. If, on the other hand, the majority of the voters choose Proposal B then the sales tax will become 6 cents.

Voters can also vote "yes" on both proposals or "no" on both proposals.

If both Proposals A and B win a majority, the one with the most "yes" votes will become law. If a majority of voters vote "no" on both proposals, the system of financing schools in Michigan will remain unchanged.

If Proposal A passes, the sales tax would increase to 4.5 cents. This tax increase would generate an additional \$400 million for schools including an estimated \$115 million for specific quality programs. All revenues from the additional 1/2 cent sales tax would be dedicated to the State School Aid Fund. This proposal offers no property tax relief.

If Proposal B passes, the sales tax would increase to 6 cents, yielding \$468 million more each year for public K-12 education. Proposal B would also reduce property taxes in most school districts. Effective July 1, 1990, the School Aid Fund will cease to exist, and its revenues and obligations transferred to the newly created SAFE fund.

Manchester United Way

Our goal for this year's campaign is \$52,600. The United Way needs complete community involvement as Manchester has given in previous years in order to meet our goal. If you are employed out of town be sure to designate your contribution to the Manchester United Way.

This year's United Way Chairpersons and their divisions for the campaign are as follows: Industry, Jim Wiethoff; Residential, Mark VanBogelan and Sula Jeffers-Horodeczny; Business, Judy Fahey; Schools, Ron Niedzwiecki and Mary Ann Chapin; Organizations, Janice Little; and Outside Businesses, David Little.

Don't forget to do your part - IT'S TIME TO SHARE - LET'S GIVE THE UNITED WAY!!

New Contractor For Village Rubbish Service

The Manchester Village Council has awarded a three-year contract for curbside rubbish pickup to Laidlaw Waste Systems. The Adrian firm replaces Browning Ferris Industries as the Village's contractor beginning November 1, 1989. November utility bills will reflect a new rate.

For the first year of the new contract, the monthly charge to each resident using the rubbish service will be \$6.55. A monthly

rental of a covered rubbish bin with wheels will drop to \$2.00. Rubbish bin rentals are paid directly to the contractor, while monthly service charges are payable to the Village.

The monthly service charge is an increase of .65 cents over the old rate, but the new charge was the second-lowest of all bids received.

The contractor offering the lowest bid on monthly service charges did not offer rubbish bin rentals. Instead, they offered to sell bins at \$65 each. This was one of the considerations which led Council to accept the Laidlaw bid.

Laidlaw also offered expanded service with pickup of unlimited numbers of bags, containers or items including lawn rakings and bagged leaves, and brush or tree trimmings which have been bundled to one foot wide and four foot long, or smaller.

Items which cannot be picked up are tree limbs over four inches in diameter, building demolition materials, auto parts, cars, fencing, large materials and hazardous waste.

Village residents whose age or handicap makes it difficult to bring rubbish to curbside may arrange for pickup at a different location on their lot by calling the Village Office at 428-7877.

1989 United Way Campaign

Dutch 1989 Cascade Conference Playoff Champions

