

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1984

Manchester Community Fair August 14-18

Washtenaw County

Address at the Sixth Annual Picnic of the Farmers of Sharon, Washtenaw County, Michigan, August 14, 1878

By Samuel H. Row

My Old Sharon Friends and Fellow-Citizens:

For the honor of an invitation to address you here to-day, at your annual picnic gathering, I thank you sincerely. So far as I am personally concerned, it would have been an honor and a greater pleasure to have met you with a quiet hand-shake and mingled in your festivities, rather than to have attempted to amuse, interest, or honor you by a formal address.

Some years ago I made a short speech at Manchester in the Methodist church that was moved there piecemeal from Sharon. That speech contained only two or three words, and yet it cost me

two of the hardest years' work of my life. They were calling for volunteers to fill up the 20th Michigan Infantry, and I got up and told them to put down my name. I did not do it for the sake of speaking in meeting, or perform the service made necessary by it for the \$13 and board which was promised. I thought then, and I now think, that I did it for love of the old flag. When I was called on a few days ago to make a talk here to you, I felt that I would rather pack up the old knapsack and take a long march the other way than undertake it. But love for old Sharon and her people captured me.

I well remember how I used to come back to Sharon after a few months at school, back to the farm that my father located and cleared up, not far from this spot. He used to arm me with a hoe and send me out into the orchard to war on the weeds in the corn. I do not think the corn was injured very much. While I was waiting around under the shade of my hoe to cool off, I used to wonder how they could

expect me to hoe out all that corn alone. Perhaps it was upon the plan of the man who ordered his boy to go into the field to catch a spirited horse. The lad objected to that programme, said he could not do it alone, that it always took the whole family. He was commanded "to go on and be a-catching him until we come."

There is inspiration here to-day in every field, on every farm, in every tree that casts its grateful shade, in every leaf that rustles in the breeze, in thoughts that are linked to the past or go out to the hopeful future. I am certain not to catch a tithe of it, and all the old settlers will have to be called up here to help me.

It has been my good fortune to hear some of the world's sweetest singers. As I now compare their dulcet notes with the long-ago music that charmed me when a boy in the corn-field, in those long, hot days in June, I shall vote my preference for the sweet sounds that could be heard about half-past eleven, as regular as the clock, way down to Park's corners

Continued on page 5

Entertainment Schedule For Fair Week



Wednesday evening entertainment The Clark Family Players, Gerry, Eugene, Eileen, Mary Ellen and Christopher.

Manchester Township Election Results

Three hundred and sixty-seven cast their ballots at the Primary Election held on Tuesday, August 7, 1984.

Local results were: Supervisor, Clarence L. Fielder, Rep. 170; Clerk, Wilma E. Lentz, Rep. 189; Treasurer, Dorothy R. Burch, Rep. 179; Trustee, Carl E. Macomber, Rep. 142; Trustee, Lyle A. Widmayer, Rep. 145; Constable, Earl R. Alber, Rep. 150; Constable, Lyle L. Moore, Rep. 136; and Constable, Larry Lushin Salyer, 43.

New Students - Please Register Early!

New students in the Manchester Community Schools are urged to register early for the 1984-85 school year.

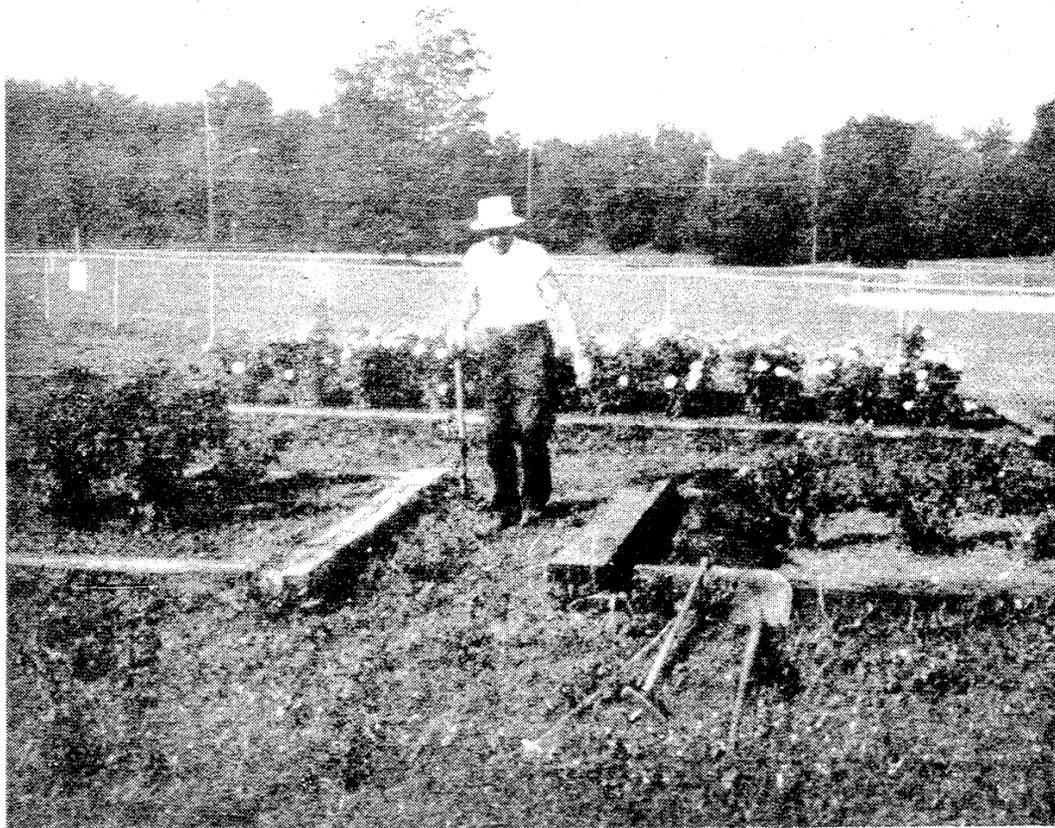
Early registration allows the schools to more effectively place students in class assignments, on appropriate bus schedules and to send for previous school records. This can ease the transition into a new school situation.

We look forward to welcoming new students to the Manchester Community Schools.

To register for school, contact: Klager Elementary at 428-8321; Ackerson Middle School at 428-7442; Manchester High School at 428-7333.

Classes in the Manchester Community Schools will begin on August 27, 1984.

Ike Kappler Beautifies Kirk Park



Pictured above is Ike Kappler of Manchester tending the rose bushes at Kirk Park. Mr. Kappler, who spends practically every morning at the park, says caring for the bushes is something he really enjoys and keeps him quite busy. Manchester is fortunate to have Ike give of his own time to help make our town more beautiful. Next time you are going for a drive or walk, pass by Kirk Park and see for yourself the fine job Mr. Kappler has done.

Performances at the Manchester Community Fair this year offer a variety of entertainment.

Wednesday, The Clark Family Players will give two shows to delight both young and old with their music and magic. The Fair is happy to welcome them back again.

Thursday night entertainment is provided by The L Three Dulcimer and Old Time String Band. Wes Linenkugel, who performs on the hammered dulcimer, has several records to his credit, and draws quite a crowd with his toe-tapping renditions.

Due to a last minute cancellation, Kathy Kitchen and the Kickin' Country Band will NOT be appearing. However, we are pleased to announce, both Friday and Saturday, August 17 and 18, evenings are dedicated to country music lovers.

Tracey Lynne & The Mountain Express will perform at 8:00 p.m. They have appeared at the Fowlerville Fair in July and will be appearing at the Michigan State Fair and the Saline Community Fair this year.

This year, as last year, the entertainment will be under a tent near the main entrance to the fairgrounds, rain or shine.

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

The Manchester Enterprise

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

Phone 428-8173

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1887 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

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

POSTMASTER:

Send Form 3972 To The Manchester Enterprise, 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158.

DEADLINES:

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

Kids, Win A Bike

Collect door to door for Muscular Dystrophy, and get chances on drawings for bike, watch, T-shirts and other prizes.

Drawing will be held Labor Day during the Telethon.

Pick up canisters at Keith's Barber Shop. Start Soon!

Attention Bowlers!

We have a few openings on Tuesday night in the Men's Bowling League at Chelsea Lanes.

We will be having a meeting, Monday, August 20th, 7:30 p.m. at McGlynn's Pub & Grub.

For more information, call Dave Petsch, President, 428-7106 or Jack Gould, Secretary-Treasurer, 428-8050.

Shorter season - More fun than ever.

High School Football Practice Begins

This Monday, August 13th, marked the opening of the fall football season, with both varsity and junior varsity squads working on conditioning. The varsity team will be preparing for their intersquad scrimmage to be held Friday, August 24th, at 9:00 P.M. at the football field. On Thursday, August 30th, Manchester will host a four way scrimmage between Milan, Addison, Whiteford, and Manchester. The junior varsity teams will get started around 5:00 P.M. with the varsity teams going at 7:00 P.M. The public is invited to attend and view our 1984 teams.

The football teams will open the 1984 campaign against arch-rival Clinton this year, with the junior varsity playing at home September 6th at 7:00 P.M., and the varsity traveling to Clinton on Friday at 7:30 P.M. game.

1984 VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 7	Clinton (A)
Sept. 14	Ida (H)
Sept. 21	East Jackson (H)
Sept. 28	Hanover-Horton (A)
Oct. 5	Napoleon (H)
Oct. 12	Vandercook Lake (H)
Oct. 19	Grass Lake (A)
Oct. 26	Michigan Center (A)
Nov. 2	Inter-League Play Off

Manchester Township Library

202 WEST MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158



The Library Summer Reading Program ends Saturday, August 18th. The Manchester Dairy Queen has donated a gift certificate for each participant. Each reader finishing reading "events" will also receive bronze, silver or gold medals.

Area Student Attends Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp

Attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp during its third summer session July 24-August 5 is Timothy M. Cox (Band major), son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cox of Manchester, Michigan.

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp is located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest and is one of the largest summer schools of the arts in the United States. Nearly 8,000 students enroll each year in one or more programs, such as art, photography, band, choir, dance, orchestra, jazz, piano, organ, harp, and theatre. Electives, recreation and other camp activities complete the students' daily schedules.

This summer, the camp's 19th season, Blue Lake will host 4,100 elementary through high school students. Last year during the summer season students from 29 states and 16 countries attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

Featured during the third session as one of the camp's Highlights series concerts, there will be a 12-hour Jazz Festival, with artists such as Bill Barrett Trio, Toshiko Akiyoshi/Lew Tabakin, and Patty Richards. All Highlights concerts are free to the public.

Scholarship Recipient

Kathryn A. Miller, daughter of Robert and Lilli Miller, 10955 Heiber Road, Manchester, Michigan, has been selected to receive a Lutheran Brotherhood Member Scholarship.

Kathryn is one of 144 Lutheran Brotherhood contract members to receive such an award for the 1984-85 academic year. These students qualified for scholarships on the basis of their academic records, leadership skills and extracurricular involvement.

Listeners finishing ten books get a special certificate.

All gift certificates and medals will be available at the Library during regular hours August 18th or later. Participants are not required to attend a party to receive certificates or medals.

Manchester Men's Club Meetings

The Manchester Men's Club, on Saturday, August 18th at 9 A.M., will be re-roofing the roof on the press box at the Athletic Field. All members are asked to help.

The Manchester Men's Club, on Sunday, August 19th, will be holding their annual pig roast at the home of Bruce Pratt for Men's Club members and their families and guests, starting at 3 o'clock. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Eat at approximately 5 o'clock. Beer and pop will be provided.

Class Lists Posted For Klager Elementary

Klager Elementary School announces the posting of class lists for the 1984-85 school year. First, Second, Third and Fourth grade students and their parents can learn about class assignments from lists now posted on Klager's front door.

Kindergarten classes, which are highly dependent upon bus schedules, will be available approximately one week before classes begin.

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religious services

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

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Robert Macfarlane, Pastor
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.

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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Hayden Caruth, Pastor
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST
Dr. Clare Gleason, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Adult Doctrine Class, Teen Time and Jr. Astronauts at 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Corner M52 and Pleasant Lake Roads
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Chris Boudry, Youth Pastor
13300 Clinton-Manchester rd., Clinton,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor Phyllis Pawson
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads
Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE
Bill Enslin, Pastor
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Church 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.
Evening Church 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

BAHA'I FAITH
Study of Baha'i scripture and discussion on applying spiritual principles to daily living. Believers of all faiths welcome. 2nd and 4th Sundays every month, 2:30 p.m., at the home of Thomas and Nancy Rykwalder, 611 S. Macomb. For more information or directions, call 428-9454.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Timothy Miles, Pastor
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Jr. & Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:00 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service (Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday)
No Sunday School during June, July and August.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Bill Mason, Pastor
English and Sharon Hollow Roads
Worship 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor
Eliswath Road
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Raymond Schlinkert
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
Thomas E. Schulte, Branch President
Rebekah Hall, M52, Chelsea
Sacrament 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.
Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Saturday, August 18 - 9:00 a.m., Toledo Zoo Trip, back at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 19, 10:00 a.m., Morning Service, Message; Preaching thru John: Even a Little Boy's Lunch, Children's Church and Nursery available; 11:15 a.m., Bible Hour for all ages; 6:00 p.m., Teachers/Workers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service and Fellowship Time.

Wednesday, August 22 - 7:30 p.m., Adult Bible Class, Teen Time, Junior Bible Hour and Children's Bible Time; 8:10 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 8:30 p.m., Musical Practises.
Saturday, August 25 - Homeschooler's Jamboree in Mason, MI, leave church at 7:30 a.m., back at 6:30 p.m., call church at 428-9343 for further information.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, August 16 - 6:15 p.m., Tae Kwon Do.

Sunday, August 19 - 9:30 a.m., Assistant Pastor, Kennyon Edwards, leads worship; 2:30 p.m., Saline Home 10th Anniversary Celebration, everyone invited.

Monday, August 20 - 9:15 a.m., Senior Shopping Trip to Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, August 21 - 1:00 p.m., Young Mother's Support Group; 7:00 p.m., Bowling Meeting.
Wednesday, August 22 - 8:00 p.m., AA, Al Anon & Al-A-Teen.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Sunday, August 19 - Vacation Sunday.

Wednesday, August 22 - Senior Choir, 8:30 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, August 19 - 10:00 a.m., Service of Worship with childrens "Flowers are like God's Children"; 2:30 p.m., 10th Anniversary Service of Evangelical Home in Saline, at the Home.

Wednesday, August 22 - 7:30 p.m., Diamond Jubilee Committee meeting.

Census Survey Here Seeks Data On Employment Status And Occupation

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey on employment and unemployment in the area during the week of August 20-25, 1984, according to Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit. This will be the first month that data for this ongoing survey will be collected in this area.

Households in this area are part of the sample of 71,000 across the country scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households.

The monthly survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor and provides the official government statistics of employment and unemployment. The June survey indicated that of the 113.9 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 105.7 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.1 percent.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Marketing Meeting For Farmers

PCA and FLB of Ann Arbor in cooperation with the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service will be sponsoring a marketing meeting for all local farmers.

The meeting will be held at the Saline Middle School on Thursday, August 23, 1984 at 7:30

p.m.

The speaker will be Dan Markey of Agri Analysis. He is an independent market consultant, specializing in grains. He is also an associate broker with Conti-Commodities. Mr. Markey has been very successful in market analysis, and has helped others achieve success.

The topic of Mr. Markey's talk will be "Secrets to Profit in the 80's". He will share his ideas on attitude, motivation, and winning, and their role as keys to a successful farming operation.

We invite all area farmers to attend. Please RSVP: PCA, 662-6636; FLB, 769-2411; Coop Ext, 973-9510.

New Agent At Rathfon Real Estate



Jane Carey

Bob Rathfon of Rathfon Real Estate, Inc., in Saline, is pleased to announce that Jane Carey has joined his sales staff as a Real Estate Agent. Jane has completed the 40 hour E.R.A. sales training and can make available to you the exclusive services that E.R.A. offers, such as: ERA Buyer/Seller Protection Plan, nationwide photo-data network of homes, and the Seller's Security Plan.

Jane and her family are residents of Manchester, and she can be reached at 428-9208 evenings and week-ends or at Rathfon Real Estate, 429-4947. She will look forward to serving your real estate needs as either a Buyer or Seller.

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'84 Senior Trip Club Food Tent Menu
The Class of 1985 invites everyone to enjoy some good HOMECOOKING at the Food Tent at the Manchester Fair, August 14 through August 18th. We will be serving the following items during the dinner hour at the Food Tent:

TUESDAY - Sloppy Joes, French Fries, Cole Slaw and Pie.
WEDNESDAY - Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cole Slaw and Roll and Butter.
THURSDAY - GERMAN DINNER with Polish Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Niffles, Roll and Butter.
FRIDAY - Fish Dinner with Perch, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Green Beans and Roll and Butter.
SATURDAY - Chicken Dinner (beginning at 11:30 a.m.) with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green Beans, Cole Slaw and Roll and Butter.

Homemade Pies will be available daily. All food will be homemade. We're going back to the "Good Old Days" of good homemade meals. Please come and join us for breakfast, lunch or dinner or all three. All proceeds will be going to the Senior Class Trip Club at Manchester High School.

Senior Citizen discount everyday after 4 p.m., all day Thursday, and after 11 a.m. on Saturday.

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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
1:00 P.M.
11645 Braun Road, Manchester, Michigan, take Clinton Manchester Road 3 miles north of Clinton, or take Clinton-Manchester Road 2 miles South of Austin Road, turn east on Braun Road - 1 mile to auction.

HOUSEHOLD
Hamilton electric dryer, sewing machine, sofa and matching chair, flowered sofa, 2 occasional chairs, coffee table, octagon table, leather tilt-back chair with footstool, telephone stand, lamps, card table, t.v. tables, two twin beds, blankets, vanity with mirror, kitchen table and chairs, broiler oven, electric percolators, electric warming tray, steam iron, silverware, utensils, wicker hamper, hand mixer, toaster, refrigerator, defroster, electric frypan, Towels, linens, assorted records and books, Christmas items, pictures, mirrors, hair dryer, and many more miscellaneous items.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES
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\$\$\$MONEY MANAGEMENT\$\$\$

College Seniors May Want To Plan Now To Repay Student Loans

If you've borrowed money for college expenses, and you're entering your senior year, you should start thinking about how much to budget after graduation to repay those loans, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Employment of 1983 college graduates is up 24 percent over last year, according to the College Placement Council, but financial aid administrators believe many heavily-indebted students face problems with loan payments.

The average debt of a college graduate is \$5,000, a burden that calls for monthly payments of \$64 over a 10-year period under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, which accounts for 85 percent of all education loans. Since graduating seniors in 1985 are reported to have an after-tax average income of \$13,300, they would have to budget about seven percent of that income toward student loan payments.

"There is a growing concern that students could be borrowing more for their education than they can repay," says Dwight Horch, director of college and university programs for the Educational Testing Service. He

says some students borrow without knowing what their monthly payments will be. According to Horch, students in lower-salaried fields, such as education or not-for-profit institutions, might have difficulty making loan payments if they rise above five percent of their after tax income.

"It's not just a question of money management," says Kathleen Brouder of the College Board, a non-profit agency that provides testing and financial aids service to colleges. "A public policy issue is involved." By the time graduates have paid off loans for college, they will be facing bills for their own children's college education. But there are ways to cope with burdensome educational debt.

You can deduct interest paid on student loans on your federal income tax, if you itemize deductions. Remember, in the first year of repaying a loan, much of the payment covers finance charges. If you are single and your itemized deductions total more than \$2,300, use the long form and take this deduction.

Borrowers should also be familiar with provisions built into their GSLs that make repaying less painful.

Ordinarily, payments start on GSLs six months after graduation. But you may qualify for a forbearance, a temporary or "not so temporary" reduction or even cessation of payments, provided you are unemployed or medically unfit for work, according to David Bayer, head of the Department of Education GSL program. An alternative is to ask for a deferment of your loan. A deferment is better than forbearance because interest is paid by the federal government during a deferment. But, you must pay interest that accumulates during a forbearance. Only one deferment is allowed for unemployment, and it cannot exceed a 12-month period. Forbearance are limited to four years over the 10-year GSL term.

If you fail to make payment for four months, you are considered in default. A debt collector may be asked to recover what you owe. But, before matters reach that stage, Bayer recommends, "Communicate with your lender." The lender may be willing to

grant a forbearance or reduce payments for a year or two until your income improves.

Legislation now before Congress may come to the rescue of heavily-indebted recent graduates by allowing graduates with different types of federal loans to consolidate their payments. This would reduce multiple payments to a single minimum monthly payment. In addition, the loan consolidation program would double repayment periods to 20 years. For information about the status of this legislation and if you qualify for reduced payments, call the Student Loan Marketing Association, toll-free, at 800-446-4000.

Birth Announcement

Gary and Angela Knauss are proud to announce the birth of their son, Travis Vincent, on July 31st, weighing 9 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces. Travis has one sister at home, Nicole, age 4 years.

Maternal grandparents are Lawrence Snyder and the late Ruth Snyder. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Knauss.

Dial -A- Garden

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

Thursday, August 16 - Family Living Tip.

Friday, August 17 - Sweet Corn Bandits & Other Unwelcome Visitors.

Monday, August 20 - Composting.

Tuesday, August 21 - Renovating and Seeding Lawns.

Wednesday, August 22 - Michigan Gardens.

Sell It Thru The Want Ads

Washtenaw County

and all over this neighborhood, saying, "Dinner in just an hour." I refer to the sweet music of that immense and wonderful tin-horn at Aunt Polly Gould's, just over the way.

Whatever may have been the delinquencies of the boy who had been placed at the end of the hoe-handle with orders to hoe out his row, he was quite sure of the kindly forbearance of the father, who thought more of the boy than he did of the corn. So comes back to you to-day the boy to perform the task your indulgent committee has assigned him, you over the bountiful harvest just ended, they live over again the days gone by, take fresh hope for the future, and thank God they were born and lived in Sharon.

Before leaving that hoe to rest under the shade of the apple-tree, I want to relate a story of one of those utensils told me by my father. I remember that he used to like to tell anecdotes, and I think his boys were always willing to stop work to listen to them. It ran thus:

A young man from the farm had been clerking in a store for six months. On his return it was found that he had forgotten even the names of common farm tools. His father placed a hoe in his hand and said, "Surely you remember that." The boy shook his head and feigned ignorance of its name or object. He dropped the handle and carelessly put his foot on the blade. The handle came up suddenly and hit him a stinging blow on the nose. His memory

quickly returned, and he exclaimed, "Confound that confounded hoe!" He was trying to forget what ought to have been among the best and fondest recollections of his life,—his home on the farm.

Not so with Sharon boys. They delight to come back and renew acquaintance with the trees, the fields, the farms, and the faces they knew to love in boyhood. They forget for a time the battle of life they are fighting for elsewhere. Gathered with you in one of her beautiful groves to rest, recreate, and rejoice with you over the bountiful harvest just ended, they live over again the days gone by, take fresh hope for the future, and thank God they were born and lived in Sharon.

It seems to me, sometimes, when I have to bound this town to locate it for some one, that they must have had a poor chance at geography. I have said that it was north of Manchester, or south of Chelsea. These villages have a more than local prominence now, being upon the lines of our great railroads. But these were not when Sharon was. Their location was a thing of the future when the axes of Sharon's pioneers echoed through the forests, as they laid low the trees for their first cabins in the wilderness.

In those days the milk did not flow much in this land, as they brought it from Lodi plains, frozen in milk pans; but the sweetest of honey was in great abundance, and the pioneers used to make a "bee-line" for it. I have heard my father (Gilbert Row)

say many times that he and James H. Tyler cut the first tree ever felled by white men on the site where Manchester now stands. It was an immense beech-tree, filled with the choicest honey. In after years he located the exact spot. It is back of the Manchester hotel, and near the residence of John D. Keif.

Washtenaw was first laid out into a county by an act of the Legislative Council of the Territory of Michigan, which was approved by Governor Lewis Cass and became a law on the 10th day of September, 1822, which was the 47th year of the independence of the United States. By the provisions of the same act it was attached to the then organized county of Wayne.

Washtenaw was fully organized by an act approved Nov. 20th, 1826, and on the 1st day of December following Gov. Cass commissioned its first county officers; Samuel W. Dexter, chief justice of the county court, and Henry Rumsey and Oliver W. Whitmore, associate justices of the county court; Cyrus Beckwith, register of probate; David E. Lord, clerk of the county court; and Benj. J. Woodruff, sheriff.

By an act approved April 12th, 1827, this then unorganized and unnamed township (with other nameless ones) was attached to and formed a part of the township of Dexter (which was organized by the same act April 12th, 1827). This town had then no name and not much reputation, except the lingering one that was given it and the whole territory by a committee of the Congress of 1818, who were sent to the Territory of Michigan to examine it for soldiers' bounty land. That committee actually reported that the Territory of Michigan was worthless for agricultural purposes. They must have got lost in the short hills over there, or got stuck in Chandler's big marsh near Lansing. Certain it is that

when old Father Time stood feeling of his keen edged scythe on the morning of the first day of the year 1830, this township had no inhabitants save the wandering Indians who roamed its forests in search of game, or fished along the shaded banks of the Sho-wae-cae-mette (Show-was-e-met), or River of the Grapes, which we call the "Raisin."

On the 22d day of June, 1830, as shown by the government traci-books, Lewis C. Kellam, of Pike county, Penn., located the first lot of land in this township. It was the north 84 24-100 acres of the northeast 1/4 of section 1.

On the first day of October, 1830, Daniel F. Luce, a government surveyor, made a venture, and located the second lot of land. It was the northeast 1/4 of section 32, and afterwards a part of the farm of Amasa Gillett.

If these gentlemen did not get up a corner on real estate in this town, they each got just about as close as they could to the opposite corners diagonally—Kellam in the extreme northeast, and Luce lacked one section of the extreme southwest. If these men had built houses and lived on their land (which they did not); they would probably never have quarreled about line fences.

In the spring of 1831 Ira Anabil, Amos Bullard, John Bessey, M. Burk, David Cook, Edward Campbell, James Harlow Fellows, R.L. Fellows, Henry Row, Gilbert Row, and J.R. Sloat made the first settlement in this township, and this their life-long home.

The familiar names of Dr. Ebenezer H. Conklin, Conrad Row, Wait Peck, Nicholas Row, John Cobb, Sidney W. Dewey, Sabin Johnson, Oliver Kellog, and others appear on the tract books as having entered land in 1831, but did not settle thereon until later.

Some of those early pioneers bade their New York and

Connecticut friends good-bye—as it then seemed to them—forever, took the boat on the Hudson river (where some of its Rip Van Winkles of to-day, doubtless, believe that Michigan is unfit for agricultural purposes), and came to Albany; from thence on the Erie canal on the line boats, taking two weeks to reach Buffalo; from thence to Detroit by the rough old lake Erie. Landed at Detroit, they rigged up the lumber wagon they brought with them, and bought a yoke of cattle that could smell an Indian forty rods and run the other way like deer. Some of the household effects of two or three families were loaded up, women and children on top. The men went on foot to drive, to cut down a sapling on the trail, seize a handspike and boost the hind wheels out of a rut, or chain up those oxen to a tree on the approach of Indians. The cabins at Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, and Lodi plans were examined on the way to this place, laughed at, and used as models for their own a few days later. That is the way that the pioneers came to Sharon. Those who came just after followed the same trail in the same fashion.

The winter of 1831-32 was a severe one. Edward Campbell and David Cook went to Detroit after provisions. Their ox-team gave out on their return, and was abandoned. They sought to reach home on foot, but the drifting snow obscured the way, and they wandered about for some days and nights. They were searched after and found benumbed and insensible from the cold. Mr. Campbell was badly frozen, and died within a week. Mr. Cook recovered.

To Be Continued Next Week

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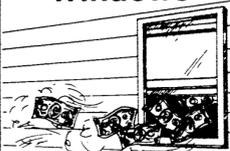
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So drop into your nearby First of America office to apply for the Home Improvement Loan Account. Or call us at (313) 995-7781 for more information.

When we work together, home improvements are really something to get charged up about.



ORDINANCE NO. 120 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NUMBER 96, KNOWN AS "ZONING ORDINANCE OF MANCHESTER VILLAGE".

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS: Section 1. That Section 3.02 of an ordinance entitled "Zoning Ordinance of Manchester Village" be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

The "Official Zoning Map of Manchester Village" shall be and hereby is amended to change the designation of premises hereinafter described on said map from AG Agricultural to I-2 General Industrial, said property being described as:

Part of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 12, Township 4 South, Range 3 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the North-South 1/4 line of said Section 12 being S 1° 08' 10" E 1128.16 feet from the North 1/4 thereof; thence N 84° 48' 15" E 653.14 feet (formerly recorded as N 48° 52' 20" E 653.38 feet to a point in the westerly right-of-way line of Michigan Highway M-52; thence S 12° 24' 38" E 997.71 feet along said highway right-of-way line; thence continuing along said highway right-of-way line 265.14 feet in the arc of a 24,430.34 foot radius curve to the right, the long chord of which bears S 12° 05' 59" E 265.14 feet; thence continuing along said right-of-way line S 32° 39' 20" W 369.70 feet to a point in the East-West 1/4 line of said Section 12; thence S 85° 30' 50" W 692.56 feet to the center of Section 12; thence N 01° 08' 10" W 1540.23 feet back to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. Containing 27.61 acres of land, more or less, including the rights-of-way of Hogan and Sooten Roads. Being subject to the rights of the public in Hogan Road and Sooten Road; easements for power lines as recorded in Liber 334, Page 169, Liber 1100, Page 122, and Liber 1316, Page 373, Washtenaw County Records; any other easements of record.

Premises situated in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force twenty (20) days after its adoption and shall be published in the Manchester Enterprise within fifteen (15) days of its adoption.

Made and passed by the Manchester Village Council at a regular meeting thereof on August 8, 1984.

John J. Hinkley, President Helen Kensler, Clerk

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CLARK LAKE MANCHESTER LATE LEAGUE

Table listing names and scores for the Manchester Late League, including Milosh-B. Allen (224.5) and Steele-S. Steele (219).

Hep. 0-10 J. Uphouse 31, Hep. 11-20 B. Taylor 28, Closest to pin #2 S. Steele, Closest to pin #9 B. Allen

NEW CLARK LAKE 36

Table listing names and scores for the New Clark Lake 36, including Stetler-G. Trolz (240) and Frinkle-G. Chavey (221.5).

*Denotes Make-up Low w/h 0-10 G. Trolz, Low w/h 11-20 G. Bihlmeyer

Summer Track

The last of the three summer track meets will be held Thursday, August 23rd at 6:30 p.m. The turnout has been very good for such a new program, and hopefully next summer's meets will continue to grow.

It is reported that in Japan the men live the longest of those in any other country, and that, you might note, is one of the nations in which the feminine gender has been dominated by the masculine gender but of late years the gals have been rapidly becoming dominant so that will surely change.

health for all AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Michigan

Coffee And It's Effects On Your Health

Some folks just can't get going without their coffee, it seems. The aromatic brew is an eye-opener in the morning, provides a pick-me-up through the day at break times and helps to combat sleepiness when the yawns pop out in the evening.

Writing in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Peter Goldman of Harvard University discusses some of the health-related issues regarding coffee consumption. Surprisingly enough, years ago coffee was believed to be a help in the treatment and relief of asthma.

But there is evidence, as Dr. Goldman writes, that coffee may, in fact, be a factor in cancer, birth defects, hypertension and certain heart problems. However, the evidence is far from conclusive as Dr. Goldman laments. Reliable data firmly establishing the link between coffee with its high caffeine content and these serious medical problems has yet to be compiled.

Caffeine can, of course, be found in other foodstuffs including colas, teas and certain non-prescription medicines.

Perhaps the most prudent course may be to cut down on that java intake until such time as the link is compiled. That traditional morning meal of eggs (high cholesterol), bacon (nitrites) and coffee may not be all it's stacked up to be. What's a person to do?

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

DOROTHEA SALAAMS, Plaintiff, vs. THETO SALAAMS, Defendant.

Case No. 84-32853-DO Judge: Deake

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 2nd day of August, 1984.

PRESENT: HONORABLE EDWARD D. DEAKE, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 2nd day of August, 1984, an action was filed by DOROTHEA SALAAMS, Plaintiff, against THETO SALAAMS, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, THETO SALAAMS, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 2nd day of November, 1984. 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.

Prepared by: WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff 4830 Washtenaw Avenue Ann Arbor, MI 48104 434-3800 9-6-84

Manchester Buyers Support 4-H Livestock Show



Reserve Grand Champion Dairy owner Kerri Bristle of Manchester and buyer of a pound of butter, Atlas Feed and Grain, Clinton.

The 1984 Washtenaw County Livestock Exchange: 2 lambs, 4 4-H Livestock Auction received excellent buyer support from the Manchester Community.

Local supporters included: Steve Bristle: 4 lambs, 2 swine; E.G. Mann & Sons: 4 lambs; Reno Feldkamp: 1 steer; Green Go Dairy Farms: 1 lamb, 1 steer; Earl Horning: 2 lambs; Laverne Leach: 1 steer; Lutheran Brotherhood Institute - Karen Bristle: 6 lambs, 1 steer; Manchester Locker: 2 lambs; Michigan

The price in GAMBLES ad last week was incorrect. Should have read 3 Drawer Unfinished Chest "Save \$20.00." Now \$40.00.

See The Manchester Enterprise for RUBBER STAMPS

Tomorrow.

In each of us is that characteristic, that trait, that thing that makes us different from potatoes and rocks.

That thing that makes us human. That thing that makes us love life.

That thing that makes us believe life will endure. That it should endure. That it can.

That thing that makes us human gives us our concept of future.

That thing that makes us human also binds us together in one kind of a group or another, each working to ensure the future.

A family is such a group. So is a government. So is a company.

This company, Consumers Power, is a group of 260,000 people—employees and shareholders—who believe in the future.

A group of 260,000 people today who carry forward the work of the much smaller group that started this company in 1886.

The day-to-day activities have changed somewhat over the near-century since, but the purpose is the same now as it was then.

This company's purpose is and always has been to supply energy to the people of Michigan.

To do that, we have continually looked ahead to see how people would be living, and working, in years to come.

Our job, really, has been to imagine the future. To plan. To study, design, devise, engi-

neer, invent, build, operate, and plan more.

We continually look for ways to provide the energy Michigan needs in ever-increasing amounts.

Each is part of our answer to the continuing questions about energy supplies. For now. For tomorrow.

In our near-century of answering those questions, acceptance of our answer has been extremely high.

Sometimes, rarely, there has been controversy. The Midland plant has been a controversial answer all along.

We believe that Midland was a correct answer. Without Midland, we will go back to the question and find a new answer.

This company, this group of people working to ensure the future, will continue to honor the commitment made almost one hundred years ago.

The commitment of today's 260,000 people of Consumers Power that Michigan's homes and schools will be warm in the winter.

That the lights in our libraries will not go out.

That Michigan's future looks bright.

And powerful. And that Consumers Power will help you live there.

Our ninety-eighth year of looking at tomorrow.

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company. 17-345-C

Cub Scouts Pack 421

Manchester Cub Scouts will continue their summer program at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 22nd at Carr Park. This will be a double activity due to the storms on August 8th. We will have our Pack "Physical Fitness Championships" by age groups. Immediately following will be our annual Scout Family Picnic with the Boy Scouts. This will be "Pot Luck!" Bring your own table service and a dish to share. Charcoal and orange drink will be furnished. Let's have a good turnout to end the summer. Rain date for this event is Thursday, August 23rd.

Pack 421 welcomes ex-Tiger Cubs Lucas Millheim and Jean-Paul Cartier as it's newest members.

New And Expectant Mothers

The next meeting of LaLeche League will be Tuesday, August 21st at 7:30 at the home of Diane DuRussel, 115 E. Main. Call 428-7051 for directions.

LaLeche League is a non-profit organization dedicated to giving mothers support and encouragement in mothering through breastfeeding.

We meet monthly at an informal meeting, discussing various topics. This month's meeting will cover nutrition and weaning.

We have two leaders you may call with questions or for information. Call Linda Meyer, 428-9475 or Marsha Chartrand, 428-8831.

Look for our booth at the Fair this week!

See the Manchester Enterprise FOR RUBBER STAMPS

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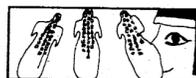
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Paddle dolls were perhaps the world's oldest dolls. Some have been found made by the Egyptians three thousand years ago.

The price in GAMBLES ad last week was incorrect. Should have read 3 Drawer Unfinished Chest "Save \$20.00." Now \$40.00.

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MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on August 27, 1984, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at the Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, Michigan, on the conditional use application of Gerald Lowery and Sandra Lowery for a permit under Section 13.13-A-2 of the Manchester Township Zoning Ordinance temporary occupancy of a mobile home while constructing a residence on premises described as: E 10 ac of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 26, T4S, R3E, 10 AC.

Manchester Township Planning Commission

Advertisement for G.E. Wacker Inc. featuring Coke and Diet Coke. SPECIAL \$1.99 PLUS DEPOSIT. GASOLINE-FUEL OIL-GREASE MOTOR OIL-DIESEL FUEL 9050 Chelsea-Manchester Road Manchester, Michigan 48158

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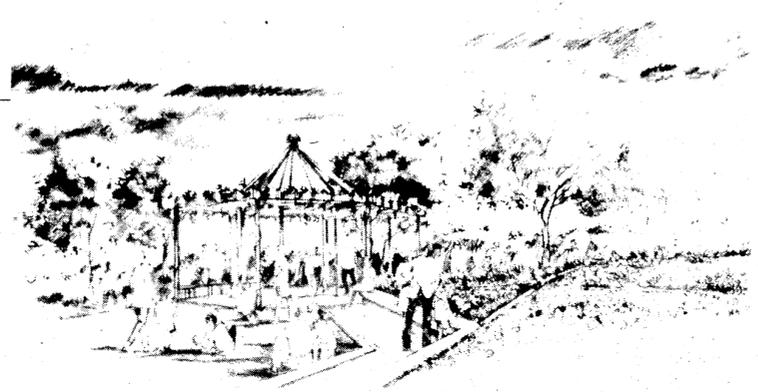
County Farm Park To Get Year Round Shelter And Perennial Garden

County Farm Park, Washtenaw County's 128-acre urban oasis, recently received a matching grant to construct a year-round shelter and to develop a garden complex showcasing native Michigan flowers and shrubs.

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission (WCPARC) got the go-ahead from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, which granted \$115,000 for the project. This amount will be matched with \$115,000 from WCPARC's millage fund, for a total Phase II project development of \$230,000.

County Farm Park's most unique attribute is its strong rural flavor, as evidenced by open, rolling fields, a rural barn and windmill, and one of Project Grow's community garden sites. It coexists quietly with the bustling urban areas of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Many city dwellers spend time exercising/jogging on the Parcourse trails or walking with the Washtenaw Walkers Club. In the winter, they cross country ski and take sleigh rides.

As a result of the grant, this rural flavor will be enhanced by new development, making County Farm a garden spot and picnic center. A native perennial garden and shrub beds will show visitors the many beautiful plants found in Michigan woods and fields. The garden will be aesthetically



WCPARC has obtained over \$1.5 million in grants and gifts to supplement funds raised through its present 1/4 mill property tax allocation. A renewal of this parks and recreation millage will be presented to county voters in the November 6 general election. For further information, contact Rollet at WCPARC, (313) 994-2575.



arranged in an octagonal shape, with stone paths, benches, a deck, and an open-air gazebo outlining the perimeter of the octagon.

A year-round warming and picnic shelter, also included in Phase II development, will house restrooms and a fireplace. Picnic tables both in and around the shelter will welcome picnickers in all kinds of weather.

Other items included in the project's cost are an irrigation system for the perennial garden; utilities, including electrical gas, water, and sewer hookups; and outdoor lighting, paths, and concrete area around the shelter. The project is expected to be underway by next spring, according to WCPARC Park Planner Karen Rollet, and completed in the fall of 1985.

Rollet will present the Phase II development plans at a public hearing on Thursday, August 9, 1984. The hearing will be at 7:00 p.m. in the West Classroom of the Washtenaw County Recreation Center, inside the County Service Center Complex, at the corner of Hogback Road and Washtenaw Avenue in Ann Arbor.

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Letter to the Editor

The citizens of Manchester have a major opportunity as they become the focal point in the effort to balance the federal budget. Congress has not acted, and will not unless forced to by the people. Therefore, I have sponsored the introduction of Senate Joint Resolution E (SJR E) in the Michigan legislature.

A call for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget has passed 32 state legislatures, and SJR E is an attempt to make Michigan the 33rd state to issue a call. Article V of the U.S. Constitution says that if two thirds of the states (34) petition Congress, it must call for a constitutional convention to pass a balanced budget amendment to be approved by three fourths of the states (38); or Congress may choose to pass its own amendment for approval of 38 states and avoid a convention.

Why is Michigan crucial? California voters will vote in November on a proposal instructing its legislature to pass the proposal. The Michigan Senate has already passed the resolution in April, 1984. Therefore it all depends on the Michigan House of Representatives; where your representative stands on SJR E is crucial to the nation.

Why is a balanced budget crucial? The whole debt structure hangs like a sword of Damocles over our economy. It causes high interest rates, which threaten to squeeze jobs, spending power, our economic recovery, and the debt threatens the banking structure with potential panic or collapse simply from its sheer size. Some projections show an annual deficit by the year 2000 in the trillions of dollars! Already today almost all of each year's deficits simply pay the interest of the debts of the past! Thomas Jefferson once said, "I place economy among the first and most important virtues and public debt as the greatest of dangers. To preserve our independence we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. . . If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the guise of caring for them, they will be happy." Thomas Jefferson, one of our founders, and author of the Declaration of Independence, would recoil at the sight of the federal monster we face today. He would recoil at the sight of public

New Community Program Offered

The Huron Valley Region of the American Lung Association of Michigan is offering a new community program for persons suffering from chronic obstructive respiratory diseases. The "Breathers Club" will provide medical information and group support for emphysema, asthma, and chronic bronchitis sufferers. The first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, August 22 and begins at 7 p.m.

The informal club, designed for adults and members of their family, will feature a different guest speaker at every meeting and will allow for informal discussion following each speaker. Topics include medication, nutrition, stress management, breathing exercises, and many others.

The August 22 meeting will feature Dr. William Allen, M.D. discussing the management of C.O.P.D. The program will be held in the ALAM Regional Office at 1925 Pauline Plaza, #E, Ann Arbor. For more information please call 995-1030.

government regulations concerning these products prompted the AAP to update its position.

The increased popularity of fabricated milk products that imitate or substitute for real milk is credited to the effectiveness of special marketing ploys. These are directed at consumers' demands for low priced, convenient food products. In addition, consumers often are led to believe that such fabricated milk products have unique nutritional and/or health benefits. This is not the case.

What are "substitute" and "imitation" milks? According to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), a "substitute" milk is nutritionally equivalent to whole or skim milk if it contains a minimum amount of each of 14 or 15 nutrients. Products not meeting this standard of identity for substitute milks are labeled "imitation" milks.

The key issue is whether nutritional equivalence, as specified by FDA, is a valid concept for defining a substitute food. As the AAP points out, no consideration is given to the many other essential nutrients in real milk or infant formula. Furthermore, there is no testing of the bioavailability of nutrients in the "substitute" milk. Just because nutrients are present in a certain amount in a fabricated food does not mean that they will be available to the same extent as in the real food.

It was these types of considerations that led the AAP to conclude that "popularity, extravagant claims, and special marketing practices cannot make white liquids nutritionally equivalent to infant formula."

First Of America Declares Dividends

James H. Duncan, chairman and chief executive officer of First of America Bank Corporation, today announced that a quarterly dividend of \$.30 per share of common stock was declared by the corporation's board of directors. This represents an 18.4% increase from the quarterly dividend distributed for the

Pediatrics Academy Against Imitation Milks For Infants

Lois D. McBean, M.S., R.D. Nutrition Information Specialist Dairy Council of Michigan

Imitation and substitute milks are nutritionally inferior to infant formula and "should not be used as a major source of nutrition for infants" states the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), Committee on Nutrition.

Basically, this statement just published in Pediatrics reinforces one issued 12 years ago by the AAP. Both the increase in use of fabricated products that simulate milk and the number of changes in

Fund Drive Benefit

Members of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Branch 4011, Ann Arbor, Michigan, are launching a \$10,000 fund drive to benefit William Haeussler, a Manchester farmer who was paralyzed in a farm accident.

AAL volunteers hope to raise enough money through a variety of fund-raising events to renovate Haeussler's home to accommodate a wheelchair, and to provide equipment needed for home therapy.

On August 21, 8:00 P.M., a card party will be held at the Freedom Town Hall, Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan. Suggested donation of \$1.50 per person or \$3.00 per couple.

Buy, Sell or Rent In The Classified

CLINTON THEATRE

Friday & Saturday 7:30 and 9:20
Sunday 7:30

All Seats \$2.00

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From the makers of the original "AIRPLANE!"

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"Fine Dining in Historic Manchester"

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Hit Or Miss

The following tale comes from a neighboring town and who are we to doubt its truth and veracity.

It seems that a Tiger fan there was riding his bike when he nearly ran down a baby bluejay struggling in the street. He stopped and picked up the struggling bird and was carrying it to a safe place when he was suddenly attacked by two adult bluejays.

The chap reports that he took off his Tiger cap and slapped at them with it until he was able to drop the bird out of the way of the traffic. "At first," he says, "I couldn't figure out what made them attack me but finally I figured it out. They were attacking my Tiger cap. They were Toronto Bluejays."

In a Sunday Toledo paper a couple of Sundays ago, there appeared the following ad in the classified section under the personal heading. I would have thought that it should have been in the help wanted column but who am I to complain. It read as follows:

Assistant Cuddlers position now forming in local area for assistants to Senior Cuddler. Must be petite, 21 to 35 and available evenings. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Send resume to 'Cuddler,' P.O. Box 000 in care of this paper.

As I read it I began to wonder just what a professional cuddler was and did. We heard of this word when we were younger and perhaps now and then we indulged in a bit of amateur cuddling but I wasn't at all sure of what qualifications we should put in our resume and so we didn't answer the ad.

We also remembered that there was, in the somewhat long ago a song which was popular for some time the chorus of which started out by saying "Cuddle up a little closer, honey lamb. . . ."

I was chastized the other day by a reader who called and told me that she wishes that I would quit writing so much chit chat and devote my talents to a serious discussion of the more important things of life which surely needed discussion and improvement.

Perhaps so, but it seems to me that there are a great many very capable writers who are endeavoring to improve our position in life but many of whom don't seem to be making very much progress in reforming the world so may we continue with our lowly aim in our meager writings—to bring into our reader's lives a smile or two—something that we all need nowadays.

Our unkind critic also said that she thought that she was the only one who read our drivel. Not so my dear lady. We've had a couple of others call and tell us that they enjoyed a smile or two that they found in our columns.

Parr's Auto Body
BODY WORK - PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURANCE WORK
GLASS INSTALLATION

18481 W. Austin Rd
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Phone
313-428-9538

We heard one of the leading radio columnists say the other day that he thought that the reports of the Russian attitude regarding the refusal of the Russians to participate in the Olympic games had been woefully mishandled by the "media"—that there was one thing that the gentlemen in Moscow hated above all others and that was to be ignored but that we had devoted columns to the fact that they had refused. Why, he wants to know, didn't we just send them a polite note saying that we thanked them for letting us know so that we would not make any unnecessary plans for their participation. That surely would have been all that was necessary.

And then some time later we made another production of the fact that Castro notified us that his boys and girls would not be coming to Los Angeles to also participate. Now that was not necessary. We knew that Mr. Castro couldn't make a decision until he had the word from his Russian friends. That would be unthinkable.

But the fact remains that more participants from more countries than ever before have promised to participate in these games than ever before despite the Russian satellites refusal.

The world's human eaters are classified as finger feeders, fork feeders and chopstick feeders, and note that the fork feeders are outnumbered by two to one.

PANTHER PAUSE



That huge ugly bird returned and harassed me for days. It was a terrifying ordeal! I could no longer rest or hunt in my area and once again I was forced to leave the security of my family of villagers to seek refuge from that monstrous machine-like bird.

I wandered and hunted aimlessly for days, to the far south and east of the village. The hunting was excellent, but the loneliness was unbearable and as the days passed I was instinctively drawn back to the area near the village.

I lingered quietly near the river, south of the village and things seemed back to normal—the noisy bird appeared to be gone. The natural cover of the countryside had improved immensely and I could move about freely without being disturbed.

I wandered along a nice passageway of deep greenery and spotted a group of birds in a clearing nearby. They were much smaller and quieter than the one that had terrified me from the sky and for so many days and nights, but much plumper than those I normally hunted. One of the birds was larger than the others and appeared to be the leader of the group, as he strutted bravely about giving orders and watching carefully. He would cluck nervously and pause on one leg from time to time as I crept closer. Then he turned his head and it was my chance to attack. I leaped through the air with talons fully extended. He shrieked in alarm and with wings flapping wildly he too flew through the air causing me to change direction in mid-air. I managed to bring him to the ground and with some fast scrambling I grasped him between my jaws and ran for dense cover. I was so excited and happy to once again be hunting on my homeland! I let the bird go and pounced on him again. I batted him around in the deep grass, trying to play, but he did not seem to be in a very playful mood. I seized him gently in my mouth and spit him out—feathers clinging everywhere. They stuck to my tongue and I gagged and shook my head, finally having to wipe them from my mouth with my paws.

Then a small, light colored dog came yapping excitedly and I could smell man nearing the area. The dog made such a racket and moved in and out at me so quickly that I lost track of my bird and had to concentrate on that little dog. He put up such a fuss that I was forced to retreat and I screamed in annoyance. That little dog was sure a brave and determined little rascal and I finally loped away to find other game—he could have that darn bird!

by C. Tanner

The "just right" ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES starting as low as \$100

ANN ARBOR: Downtown / 401 East Liberty Street / 768-8300 • Westside / 1900 Pauline Boulevard / 769-8386
Northside / 2701 Plymouth Road / 789-7818 • Eastside / 2400 Huron Parkway / 973-7811 • Southside / 125 Briarwood Circle / 789-7616
BRIGHTON / 205 West Grand River / 229-5700 • CHELSEA / 1135 South Main Street / 475-1341 • DEXTER / 8081 Main Street / 428-3913 • HOWELL / 2650 East Grand River / 548-1651
MANCHESTER / 111 East Main Street / 428-8379 • SALINE / 101 West Michigan Avenue / 428-5483 • YPSILANTI / 2170 Packard Road / 485-7510

CURRENT RATE
11.50%
\$50,000 MINIMUM

CURRENT RATE
11.25%
\$20,000 MINIMUM

CURRENT RATE
11.00%
\$100 MINIMUM



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Classifieds Are \$1.50 For First 20 Words, 5c A Word Thereafter. Thank You's Are \$3.00 Minimum Up To 50 Words, 5c A Word Thereafter.

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Custom Slaughtering
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RETAIL: Cuts-Sides-Quarters
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FREE
200 lbs. water softener salt with purchase of new Mac Clean water softener. Call us at Manchester Electric. 428-8243. 8-30

COMMUNITY SPAY NEUTER CLINIC
Budget priced, appointments available. 6 months to 2 years. 971-8774 evenings. tfn

WANTED
Junk, wrecked and running cars and pick-ups.
VERHINES AUTO SALVAGE
17547 West Austin Road
428-8080 tfn

CHELSEA GREENHOUSES
7010 Lingane Road, Chelsea, Michigan. 475-1353-54 or 475-9313. Flowers and plants for every occasion. We specialize in wedding flowers to fit your budget. We are as near as your phone and we welcome your business. tfn

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Licensed & Insured
Basements - Drainfields
Bulldozing - Digging
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Paul Wackenhut
Phone (313) 428-8025 tfn

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

JERRY WHITAKER EXCAVATING
Hauling and ponds dug. Call 428-7592. tfn

FOR SALE
Peat and black dirt. Delivered. Tested and proven excellent for lawn, garden and flower beds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 313-428-7784. tfn

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

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Gutter, roofing and siding. Owner/Operator. Free Estimates. Walkover Home Improvement Company. Phone (313)428-8468 tfn

CRICKETS & WAX WORMS
Fritz Wurster, 310 South Macomb 428-8485 tfn

WINDOW & SCREEN REPAIR
Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware. 428-8337. tfn

BACK TO SCHOOL
Means extra washing. Whirlpool washers on sale, special price thru month of August. Financing available with MasterCard or Visa Manchester Electric, 112 Adrian, 428-8243. 8-30

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

FOR SALE
2 acre building site on Pleasant Lake Road, 10 acres rolling land. Good for both earth home and above ground. 313-428-7573. 8-16

FOR SALE
Mobile home, 1980, 14 x 70, on Pleasant Lake at trailer park lot #9. Land contract. 12% interest. Phone 428-8170 after 6 p.m. tfn

MANCHESTER FARMER'S MARKET
Open Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. Fruit, vegetables, baked goods and noodles. 8-23p

ALBER ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL
Garnett Beauty peaches available week of August 5th. Please call your order in before coming. 13011 Bethel Church Road. 428-7758. tfn

THE FLOWER GARDEN
110 EAST MAIN STREET
428-7422
July and August Special
Carnations \$5.99 dozen. Cash and Carry Only. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Wednesday - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Saturday - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8-30

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Freedom Twp. 3+ bedroom, energy efficient, master bath, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, central air, paved drive, professionally landscaped/decorated, earth tones, move-in condition. Priced to sell, \$79,900. Phone 428-7838. p

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
Hillsdale-Augusta, treated Vitavax 200, special-Augusta \$6/bu. Brablec Farms, Britton, Michigan 49229. 517-451-4010.8-30

1980 MOBILE HOME
65 x 14 in Waterwheel Estates. Nicely decorated, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with nice size garden, utility shed included. Nice starter home. 517-456-7295 after 4 p.m. 8-23p

POOL CHEMICALS AND SUPPLIES
Mann's Feed Mill. tfn

FOR SALE
Appaloosa Mare (\$900) shown 4-H and 2 year Appaloosa Filly (\$500). Call 428-8800 after 7:00 p.m.

BLUEBERRIES
U-PICK 65c A POUND
WE PICK \$1.00 A POUND
(We Pick Orders Phone In Advance, Please)
Daily 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ANDERSON'S Sunshine Blueberry Farm
10804 Beach Road
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M-52 north to Old US-12 East to Freer Road, North to Chelsea Dexter Road, East to Dancer Road, North to Beach Road West 1/2 Mile to Farm on Right.

HOTLINE FOR PICKING
313-426-2900 17

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

FOR SALE
BUILDING LOTS
RIVERBEND SUBDIVISION
Village of Manchester, on private lake. All utilities installed. 20% down, 5 year land contract. Phone (313) 428-8496. tfn

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

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

KEN MILLER RESIDENTIAL BUILDER
Specializing in siding and trim. Licensed and insured. 517-592-8904. tfn

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Janitor to clean local office in downtown Manchester. 3 days per week. Approximately one hour per day. Phone 517-787-8210 M-F 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 8-23p

LOST
Black Lab, grayling face, on Bownes Road at M-52. Answers to Rogue. 313-428-9305.

WOW! WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!
Just a few openings. **World Gift - 31st year of business.** Part time work at full time pay selling items (brass, wood carvings, etc). Imported from all over the world. If interested call Fern Kester, 428-7112. p

SEARS, DOUBLE OVEN,
Electric stove, copertone, very good condition. Asking \$80.00. 428-9206 p

FOR SALE
12 x 50 Star mobile home. \$4,700. Ideal for working couple. Pleasant Lake area. 428-9251; 428-8531; 1-561-0702. 8-23

FULLY HOUSEBROKEN
German shorthair mix is seeking affectionate family. 2 1/2 year old spayed female. Playful and very loving. Free to good home only. 475-9782. p

FOR SALE
30" Copertone electric stove \$50.00. Canning jars \$3.00 1 dozen 428-8712 p

LIGHTNING RODS
"If it's out of reach-call Beach!"
Beach Contracting, Saline, 428-5994. p

PUMP 'N' PANTRY
Now accepting applications for full and part time sales clerk and management trainee positions. Apply at 100 E. Main, Manchester 8-16

FOR SALE
Boy's 10-speed bike. 24 inch. \$55.00. Stop by 134 East Main Street after 10 a.m. p

All Classified Advertising is Payable In Advance And Must Be placed And paid For Prior To 11 a.m. On Tuesday For Publication That Week.

FALL TRIP WASHINGTON, D.C.
September 24th to 29th. Leave from Manchester on comfortable coach. Tour escorted and guided by American Tour Club. Besides all points of interest included "Candlelight" Dinner Cruise on the Potomac. For details phone 428-8966 Helen Braun. Do not have to be senior citizen. 8-16p

BLUEBERRIES
Ripe and ready to pick your own. 60c a pound. 13007 E. Michigan, Grass Lake. 8 miles west of Chelsea. For further information call Becker at 517-522-8219. 8-23

RIDE WANTED
Afternoon shift to Ford Rawsonville plant and return daily from vicinity of Austin and Clinton Roads. Will share expenses. 517-456-4366. tfn

ALBER ORCHARD
Red Haven Peaches available and also early apples. Please call before coming. 13011 Bethel Church Road. 428-7758. tfn

Garage Sales
Garage Sale
August 16, 17, & 18th. Fullers, 10129 M-52. 9 to 6. p

BARN SALE
Antiques, couches, dressers, copper kettle, crocks, clarinet, swimming pool, pump, hydronic wood furnace, antique potato planter and much more. Friday and Saturday 17 & 18 from 9 to 5. 5505 north M52. 475-2791.

GARAGE SALE
10 - ? 215 Division. Friday and Saturday August 17 & 18. Girls clothing, infant - 5. p

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, August 18, 9 to 1. 522 E. Duncan. Baby items, toys, books and miscellaneous. p

FOR RENT
FOR RENT
1 bedroom, LR, kitchen and bath. Upstairs. \$200/month. Inquire 428-8800 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR RENT
Furnished efficiency apartment. In-town, like new, air conditioned. Single non-smoker. \$275 per month. Utilities included. Tel. 517-431-2580. 8-16

TO RENT - Furnished house.
Couple Only - No Pets - From September 15, 1984 to May 15, 1985. 1-475-2295 or 313-563-2778. Security Deposit required.

Vacation cabin on private lake in Lewiston, MI. Rent for week or weekend. For further details call 428-7393 or 428-7086. 8-30

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
For rent. \$150 per month plus utilities. Call 428-8243. Between 8 and 5 p.m. available August 1st tfn

OFFICE BUILDING
One floor up to 1,250 sq. ft. plus storage. Will remodel to suit. 428-9150. tfn

Card of Thanks

A big thanks from the Manchester Area Historical Society to all who helped make our 4th Annual Collectibles and Bake Sale a success—workers, contributors and customers from the community. Your continuing support is sincerely appreciated.

John B. Swainson, President

The Manchester Men's Club would like to thank everyone who attended our street dance. Special thanks to Tirb Chevrolet, Don Limpert, Little Wack Excavating, Manchester Village Council, Manchester Police Department, Manchester DPW, and Manchester Art Guild.

Manchester Men's Club

The Manchester Men's Club would like to thank everyone who participated in the Manchester Fair parade or had anything to do with it. Special thanks go to the Manchester Fair Board and Manchester Police Department.

Manchester Men's Club

We would like to thank Keith's Barber Shop, Marti's Beauty Salon, Manchester Dairy Queen, Widmayer Ford, Mann's Feed Mill, Bridgewater Lumber and Ron Houck for sponsoring our float for the Fair Parade. A very special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lentz for allowng us to build the float at their home.

The Class of 1987

428-8173
puts you in the
Classifieds

Come home to your own home. Own a home at Water Wheel. No "big" down payment or monthly payments. Where living is lovely and costs are less. TERMS

MODELS OPEN
For your inspection. Free trip to factory to choose styles and details. Watch them build your home.

BEAUTIFUL WATER WHEEL MOBILE HOME ESTATES
Located in lovely village of Clinton, 10 miles west of Saline on US-12. 316 West Michigan Avenue at the river. Phone 517-456-4167. Open 8 to 5 weekly, Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5. By appointment anytime. Ask for Rob.

State Income Tax Reduced

On Thursday, July 26th, Governor James J. Blanchard signed a bill into law in Williamston which reduces the state income tax by three-quarters (.75) of a percent, effective September 1st.

The measure evolved from the Governor's January 13th proposal in which he recommended a zero growth budget to allow the second of four scheduled state income tax cuts to be moved forward to October 1st. The legislature recently completed work on the 1984-85 budget which, consistent with the Governor's recommendation, will spend less general fund-general purpose money than the level of appropriations projected for the current fiscal year.

Under the new plan, the tax rate on September 1 becomes 5.35%. The rate will drop another one-quarter of a percent when the state's debts are paid off entirely, which is now estimated to be in the first quarter of calendar year 1986. At that point, for the first time in more than a decade, the state will be 'out of the red.'

The final state income tax reduction under the bill to be signed by the Governor, enrolled Senate Bill 660, will occur on October 1, 1987, when the state's tax rate drops to 4.6% — a level last collected for the full year of 1981. In 1982, the year before Governor Blanchard took office, the state's annualized tax rate was 5.1%.

In January, 1983, a review of the state's financial records by a panel of Michigan business, education and labor leaders uncovered an existing state debt of \$1.7 billion, an amount equal to more than 30% of the state's annual general fund expenditures.

"The signing of this early tax cut represents a remarkable achievement for the State of Michigan," Governor Blanchard said. "The tax cut makes good on our promise to set a new and more efficient direction to the operation of state government."

Gov. Blanchard said that "this historic occasion should be seen as one landmark on the new course of fiscal responsibility for Michigan."

"We are engaged in a continuous effort to bring greater efficiency and tighter management to state government."

This efficiency is marked by unprecedented budget restraint, a steadily shrinking state government workforce, elimination of unnecessary activities, and the institution of honest, generally accepted accounting practices," the Governor said.

Governor Blanchard credited the members of the state legislature with sharing in this "continuous effort to provide essential public services at absolute minimum costs."

Also in Williamston, the Governor will sign the "general government budget bill," HB 5327. Included in the \$419 million appropriation is funding for the Governor's office, the Legislature, the judicial branch, and the Departments of Management and Budget, Treasury, State, Attorney General and Civil Rights and Civil Service.

The appropriations in this category represent a 1% decrease from the current year's funding level of \$423 million.

A principal contributor to the decreased cost of the general government budget is a \$30 million reduction in state borrowing costs. "This interest expense reduction reflects both the improved credit rating of

Michigan and a reduction in short-term borrowing requirements," the Governor said.

"The reduction in short-term borrowing needs and costs bears additional witness to the success of our four-year fiscal recovery program for Michigan," the Governor said.

The general government budget also increases, by \$80.9 million or 12%, revenue sharing grants to local communities across Michigan. These funds are used for essential local services including police, fire and recreation at the discretion of the local communities.

Further, the general government budget includes an appropriation to the Department of Management and Budget to identify additional opportunities for cost savings within state

government. This is part of an effort which was estimated to be responsible for \$130 million in cost savings during the past year.

Over all, the state's general fund budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year beginning October 1 has been pegged at \$5.436 billion (five billion, four hundred thirty-six million) — a reduction of \$12 million under current fiscal year level (\$5.448 billion).

Statement of Governor
James J. Blanchard
July 26, 1984

Today's bill signing ceremony is a landmark occurrence in the history of Michigan's dramatic financial turnaround. The adoption of a zero budget makes possible an acceleration of the second of the state's scheduled tax cuts under our temporary tax plan.

In January, 1983, this state was in a condition of bankruptcy. Our multi-year financial survival plan was developed, presented and adopted by the legislature. This occasion proves both that we are back from the brink of bankruptcy — and that our plan is working.

I want to emphasize that the signing of the general government bill starts the formal and final process of adopting the first zero-budget in the state's recent history. It must be made clear that both the early tax cut and the zero budget were made possible by the foresight and restraint of legislators like your very own state Rep. Lynn Jondahl.

This zero budget should not be seen as the end of a process, but as an important phase in the construction of a solid financial future for Michigan.

It should be made clear that this budget contains our reprioritization of state finances by significant new investment in education, economic development and the environment.

It should also be made clear that despite our reinvestment and new priorities, the general government bill for next year will be \$4 million less than this year—that's a 1% reduction.

In my State of the State Message, I promised significant changes for Michigan government. Our resolve and our commitment to a new course for Michigan's future are unshakable. They are clearly expressed in the budget bill which I am signing today.



Fair

Fair

Fair

Fair

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR

Michigan's Biggest Little Fair • Ride All Day Each Day For \$6.00

AUG. 14—18

Midway By Motor State Shows

Food

Tuesday: Sloppy Joes
Wednesday: Chicken
Thursday: Ham & Scalloped Potatoes
Friday: Fish
Saturday: Swiss Steak

Breakfast served from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, August 13, 1984
6 p.m.-8 p.m.:
Entries for Tent Exhibits
Food Tent

TUESDAY, August 14, 1984
9 a.m.-Noon: Enter all exhibits
1 p.m.: Judging starts
5 p.m.: Dinner, Food Tent
6:30 p.m.: Parade

The theme for the parade this year is "44-'84 Let's Have Forty More." Honored as Parade Marshalls are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Weed.

7 - 10 p.m.: Bingo, Knights of Columbus
After parade: Crowning of the Fair Queen
10 p.m.: Daily Drawing

WEDNESDAY, August 15, 1984
1:30 p.m.: Watermelon Eating Contest (Children 10 & under)
2 p.m.: Egg Toss (Teams 11 - 16 years old)
5 p.m.: Dinner, Food Tent
6 p.m.: Lamb Judging
6:30 p.m.: Pony Pull
7 to 10 p.m.: Bingo (K of C)
7:30 p.m.: Clark Family Players
8 p.m.: Steer Judging
9 p.m.: Clark Family Players
10 p.m.: Daily Drawing

THURSDAY, August 16, 1984
Senior Citizen Day 62 & Over FREE
1 p.m.: Kids' Field Day (9 years and under)
4 - 6:30 p.m.: Compact Tractor Pull Weigh-in
5 p.m.: Dinner, Food Tent
6:30 p.m.: Mule Pull
7 p.m.: Compact Tractor Pull
7 - 10 p.m.: Bingo, K of C
8 p.m.: Steer and Lamb Auction
8 p.m.: "The L Three" Dulcimer and Old Time String Band
10 p.m.: Daily Drawing

FRIDAY, August 17, 1984
10:30 a.m.: Pet Judging
1 - 5 p.m.: Antique Tractor Weigh-in
1 - 5 p.m.: Kids' Day
5 p.m.: Drawing for Prizes
5 p.m.: Antique Tractor Pull
5 p.m.: Dinner, Food Tent
5:30 p.m.: Horseshoe Pitch
7 - 10 p.m.: Bingo, K of C
8 p.m.: Kathy Kitchen & Kickin' Country Band
10 p.m.: Daily Drawing

SATURDAY August 18, 1984
7 a.m.: Large Tractors Weigh-in
9 a.m.: Tractor Eliminations
5 p.m.: Dinner, Food Tent
7 p.m.: Tractor Finals
7 - 10 p.m.: Bingo, K of C
8 p.m.: Kathy Kitchen & Kickin' Country Band
9:30 p.m. Remove Entries
10 p.m.: Daily Drawing and Trip Drawing

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN FOR ALL FAIR DRAWINGS