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From the "Roaring twenties" until the

mid-forties radio maintained a dominant

place in our lives. It provided us with

excellent entertainment and broadened

our horizon with its spot news, cultural

programs, plays, etc. The radio sets

became more compact, much smaller and

the speakers greater fidelity and most all

automobiles sprouted antennas and radio

sets to keep us entertained while we

networks expanded until the mid forties

when there appeared on the horizon

television or as the British call it, the

This added a new facet to our enter-

soon a home without a television antenna

sprouting from the roof was proof that its

occupants were members of a backward

A new group of idols appeared on the

scene and this sight and sound entering

our homes made us stay-at-homes. Thea-

ters disappeared while viewers sat staring

True the pictures were in black and

white but they were pictures and one

could view them from the comfort of their

I know you remember many of the

nationally known idols of that era, the

group that included well known names

such as Jack Benny, Jerry Lester, Milton

few, and they cavorted across the 12-inch

In this industry too, many improve-

homes on the television screens. The

screens became 21-inches in size and the

pictures came in "living color", and the

programs became much more enjoyable.

Sports programs shifted to television from

radio's exclusive coverage and these pres-

entations added a new viewpoint to our

newspapers-they maintained their im-

portance but more and more presented

their views "in depth" as they called it.

World wide events were presented in

brief on radio and television almost as

During the development of the love

affair of the public with Television, radio

didn't curl up and die, but shifted their

accents to local areas. The networks,

except for news segments, disappeared

and the music on radio came from records. and the day of the "big band" dis-

appeared. Advertising on television be-

came mostly national in character while

radio prospered with that from local areas. All stations played records, many of

them specializing in one kind or another

such as country, rock, etc., and in this

way attracted excellent audiences among

the folks who did not have ready access to

television. And so now in the beginning of

the 80's, both radio and television seem to

have each found a niche for themselves

that is not so competitive and they have

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#### **United Wav Sets** most instances, better movies, they too found a profitable place in our entertain

goal of the Manchester United Way 1980

much now as much as we once did, and over last year's goal. The Budget many of the old timers have fallen by the Committee, comprised of Alice Swainsonwayside but new ones have appeared and Chairperson, Louis Vogel, Clarence Fieldhave prospered. And so all of these er, Robert Ross, and Paul DuFresne. mediums have learned to live together reached this final figure after carefully and have enhanced our lives and have reviewing all agency requests and activunbelievably widened our horizons and ities in the Manchester area. brought into our lives a great deal of

drove and the radio industry grew and the knowledge and understanding that we didn't have when radio first appeared. This is not intended to be a history of radio nor television-just a thumbnail sketch of the beginning of the sixty years of radio and of the advent of television tainment world-sight as well as sound and and how they have changed our lives since Allocations will be made as follows:

## Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group will meet Friday, September 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Elwin Meyer. 4320 Lima Center Road.

#### Community Fair **Board Meeting**

The regular meeting of the Fair Board will be held at the Community Fair Office Monday evening, September 8th at 8:00

Berle, Dagmar and others, just to name a p.m. The business of the meeting will include a review of the 1980 Fair. Suggestions, questions and constructive criticism are

ments were shortly made-the screen The meeting is open to anyone interbecame larger and the pictures of better ested in the betterment and future of the quality-and then there burst upon the Manchester Community Fair. scene color Television. This invaded our

Goal for '80 Campaign United Way

Perhaps we don't read magazines as This figure reflects a 2.7% increase

There are 13 member agencies in the Manchester United Way budget including the United Way of Michigan, which in itself is comprised of 24 agencies. These agencies provide health, research, character building and social services to the residents of the Manchester area.

Manchester Area Recreation \$5,500, Manchester Family Service \$200. Manchester Senior Citizens \$800. American Red Cross \$6,000. Catholic Social Services \$1,250. Child and Family Service \$1,025. Cystic Fibrosis \$425. Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic \$200. Huron Valley Girl Scouts \$2,500. Salvation Army \$1,300. United Way of Michigan \$2,862. Washtenaw Association for Retarded Citizens \$850. Wolverine Council Boy Scouts \$2,500.

The '80 Campaign will be launched on Wednesday, October 8th and continue through October 31st. As the campaign unfolds, let's all re-

#### will surely MEAN HOPE to many! 4-H Leaders Needed

Persons skilled in sewing, crocheting and/or knitting needed to assist in instructing girls of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club.

# James W. England A budget figure of \$25,412 will be the Campaign Chairman

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1986



James W. England, 10950 M-52, will serve as General Chairman of the Manchester United Way 1980 Campaign which will begin on October 8.

Mr. England, who also served as the 1979 Campaign Chairman, is the Director of Finance at Chelses Community Hospital. He is a member of the Hospital member that with each one GIVING it Financial Management Association and the American Management Association.

He is past president of the Manchester Optimist Club and currently serves on the church council for Emanuel United Church

Mr. and Mrs. England (Donna) have resided in Manchester since 1970 and have Call Elaine Feldkamp evenings 8-10 four daughters, Julie, Lori, Dawn, and

# Manchester Township To Hold Open House



movies applied their talents to making, in 1980 at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Manchester Township Board and This will be an opportunity to actually audiences. Even the small town weeklies Fire Department cordially invite all the see where some of your tax dollars are have found that if they can offer a product people in the surrounding area to cele-being spent, to walk through the building. that no other medium can present as well, brate an Open House and Tour of the new and look with pride at the Meeting Room they can be very successful. After the fire station and offices at 275 S. Macomb, (where you will vote in November), the novelty of television were off and the Manchester, on Sunday, September 14, Offices, and the "Big Dutch Boy" - our newest fire truck.

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partially contributed the money necessary

to operate the spring sports program.

band directors salary in the amount of

of receipts from the school plays. It was

At approximately midnight the weary

committee concluded that a consensus

At the special meeting of the Board on

Thursday, August 21, Dr. Thompson re-

viewed the line item changes in the

budget and responded to questions. Mr.

Broucek reviewed the proposals which had

been developed and presented them to the

a partial extra curricular and athletic

appropriate.

past and pledged to sentribute \$7,000 to the school district by October 1 with

Further the Boosters indicated their in-

Again, after much discussion the Board

approved the reinstatement of the full fall

athletic program based upon the athletic

It was noted that no academic programs

had been reduced and that the total added

expenditure to the school district was

slightly over \$11,000. At this point the

meeting of the Board of Education ac-

The Ann Arbor Transportation Author-

ity has announced the launching of Ride-

sharing, a free service for commuters in

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uses a computer to match riders with

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Joan Singer, Ridesharing Coordinator,

states that the computer matching service

is an individualized service that offers a

list of potential ride choices. A simple

application form is all that is necessary to

The response to Ridesharing has been

enthusiastic. Individuals and local em-

ployers have expressed interest in the

program, and many are already partic-

For more information, call Joan Singe

boosters pledged contribution.

Ridesharing

who organize a vanpool).

ipating in shared rides.

partial extra curricular program in four the Athletic Boosters immediately began

varsity sports would be appropriate. All the fund raising effort which is expected

agreed that the package of proposals was to continue over several weeks.

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In response to Mr. Broucek's letter of

You find it unbelievable that a farmer crawled off of his \$75,000 tractor to drive to town and cast his ballot against the community youth.

Now a tractor of that value would allude to a rather large farm, and require a tremendous investment, with the resulting property tax bill of anywhere from courage and their confidence in the people \$5000 to \$10,000 or more per year.

This farmer whoever he may be, didn't want to vote this millage down to hurt his gram based on a commitment that the community anymore than anyone else who funds be raised by concerned members of voted no. He just finds that his assess- the community. ment was increased by 25% or more, which already increases his tax bill on the the direction of many of our youth, we existing millage by \$1,000 to \$2,000 a still have the opportunity to contribute to

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you do, as the new millage would only

have increased your taxes by \$40 or \$50 a.

year, but would you feel the same if you

already had a \$1,000 increase and the new

Hopefully he will vote for the Tisch

proposal this November, otherwise he can look forward to another 25% increase in

assessed value next year and the year

after, ect. The Pisch proposal has been

labeled radical, but if for no other reason

than to limit the legislature from increases

in our taxes without a vote of the people,

it deserves our support.

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important part of their lives?

to offset the miliage defeat.

Without this millage, the only way

these activities can be provided is through

the efforts and sacrifices of concerned

parents and friends of these young people.

These concerned people are already at

work trying to raise the funds necessary

My thanks to Mr. Broucek, Mr. Mann,

Mr. Bunney and Mr. Little for their

of this community. They have agreed to

In an age when we are concerned about

continue the entire extra-curricular pro-

To The Editor

millage meant another \$200 or \$300???

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these wholesome activities. I do not intend year, which by the way is more than most to let my apportunity pass. How about residential property owners pay altogether. Think of that!!! This farmer is you? Even if you voted against the millage I don't really think you want to see these paying enough tax to support several ectivities dropped. The Athletic Boosters pupils, whereas there isn't one residential and Band Boosters would love to hear property that pays, enough school taxes to support one student, not at \$2300 per

If you think the cost of extra-curricular of Juvenile Delinquency, which all too often is spawned by the lack of wholesome

#### Super-Thon For **Cancer Society**

On Sunday, September 28 the Chelsea Area Jaycees will present the 1980 Super-Thon for the benefit of the Washtenaw County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The fifth year event will be held at the Chelsea Proving Grounds.

David J. Meinhard The Super-Thon is a 30 mile bike route or a choice of a 5 or a 10 mile running course. It is open to all bicyclists and runners but those under 18 must have parental consent. Participants must obtain ninimum total pledges of \$10.00 to enter The voters of this community have, for this event. Participants under the age of easons of their own, turned down a 12 have a minimum of \$5.00 total pledges millage proposal which we ild have provided extra-curricular activities for our

Registration begins at 11 a.m. and ends young people. This is a great loss for at 3 p.m. Runners start at 12 poon and riders start at 12:30 p.m. The Super-Thon Have we, as adults, sacrificed anything is not a race. Entrants will have until 5:00 of this magnitude lately? Or, are we only p.m. to complete the course. going to ask that our youth give up a very

Every participant will receive a Super-Thon 1980 Patch. Top Money Raisers will be awarded various prizes ranging from speed bikes to gift certificates from area merchants. For questions call (313)

#### Manchester Javcettes

The general membership meeting for the Jaycee Auxiliary was held August 13th at the home of Cheryl Bunn. There were 8 members present and 2 guests activities is high, please consider the cost Old Business . Side Walk Cafe was discussed. It was not held due to last minute lack of communication between the Art Guild & Auxiliary on health code regulations. New Business - An oriental Tom Golding tion will be held at the September board meeting for new members. Our Scavenger Hunt items were brought in, and each group told of how they came across them Meeting was adjourned at 11:00.

The next meeting will be September 10th at the home of Janet Avery with a Stanley Party at 7:00, meeting 8:00.

#### Kids Day **Prize Winners**

The following are prize winners from Kids Day at the Manchester Community Fair. They are: Melissa Steele, Terry Schuler, Kathy McLennan, Jodi Preston, Tricia Schuler, Pat Kennedy, Kathy Curev. Krista Sahakian, Doug Merks, Nika Fry. Scott Whiting, Marie Sloat, Greg McLennan, John Cousino, Michelle Mann. Tracey Becktel, Tom Haeussler, Mark Schwab, Greg Merks, Ron Kosiniski, Teresa Rose and Jamie Sloat. Prizes included: Lawn Darts, Basketballs, Table Tennis, Ball, Badminton, Football, Tennis Racquet, Fishing Pole, Toss-a-Ring, and

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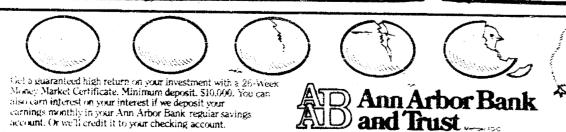
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#### School Board Accepts Offer To Retain **Athletics**

At the special election held on August 18 voters in the Manchester Community Schools approved a tax renewal of 17.78 mills by a 8 to 1 margin. Defeated, however, were propositions asking the voters to increase the levy by a total of 2.2 mills. Monies raised through these reduced by \$10,500 based on new inforrequests would have been used exclusively to fund a total extra curricular program plus various maintenance and equipment Faced with the decision of whether to

totally eliminate the extra curricular program or to attempt to redesign the preliminary budget, Board President William Broucek, at a special meeting on Tuesday, August 19, called for an emergency meeting of the Executive Committee on Wednesday, August 20. Another special meeting of the Board was scheduled for Thursday, August 21.

The executive committee composed Broucek, Bunney and Little (substituting for DuFresne) met with Superintendent Thompson for 4 hours on Wednesday evening. The task of this group was to review every line of the budget making changes where necessary based on new and improved information.

Revenue items were considered With the renewal tax approved it was now possible to calculate precisely the district's total tax revenue. This figure came to \$2,226.746. Other sources of ments were made in monies received from state aid, and transfers from other districts. The fund equity from 1979-80 of teret on investments was increased from \$30,000 to \$35,000 dollars. 1979-80 fund equity of \$113,784 was added. Finally 6.000 from a food service transfer and \$5,500 from miscellaneous receivables was included in the revenue column. Revenues from sources other than local taxes are anticipated and \$408,724.00. The net revenue for the district for 1980-81 is expected to be \$2.635.470.

Next the committee began to review all expenditure items. Items included in Ballot Proposition II and III were first removed from the budget. Unemployment

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\$35,000 to \$30,000 based upon information that some laid off teachers had found new the spring program. Similarly, the Band Boosters pledged a contribution of the positions. Retirement costs were reduced slightly. The need for a full time machanic helper in the bus garage resulted in an increase of \$5,200. Gasoline had originally \$2.727. Finally it was noted that the to fund a full Winter Athletic Program. been budgeted at \$1.75 per gallon. The Drama Club internal account was made up new information allowed the committee to decided to recommend that the sponsor reduce the figure to \$1.40. This resulted in a savings of \$17,500. Anticipated expenses for this club be funded from the club of interest on short term loans were mation regarding the money market. The recommendation to the full board to spend cost of driver education vehicles was reduced. The net result was a reduction in approximately \$12,000 or one-half of one budget costs from \$2,729,685 to \$2,554,per cent of the total budget to retain a journed. Mr. Joe Fitzgerald, President of 698. The budget was reduced by a net of

With revenues anticipated at \$2,635,470 and expenditures anticipated at \$2,554,698 the balance for fund equity was \$80,772. After considerable discussion it was the consensus of the group that a fund equity of approximately \$50,000 would be acceptable. This provided approximately \$30,000 which could be used for program items. Discussion and debate led to the rec-full Board of Education. Extensive disommended expenditure of the \$30,000 on cussion followed first by members of the five different proposals. First, the Board board and then by those in attendance at had already approved the transfer of the the meeting. Finally the motion was made Athletic Boosters Spring Sports donation and unanimously approved to accept the to the athletic fund. This amount was committees recommendations to reinstate \$7,000.00

Second the athletic director's legal program. contract was recognized. The amount of money encumbered was \$11,000. It was audience who stressed the need for a full decided to continue a limited extra currectar extra curricular program. Members of the icular program which includes eleventh Athletic Boosters who were in attendance and twelfth grade class sponsors, the urged the Board to consider reinstating a participate in the program. Middle School Operette, the Chorus, Noon full fall athletic program based upon the Hour Supervisor, High School Year Book pledge of the boosters to contribute the and the National Honor Society. The total necessary funds. Considerable discussion cost of this program was \$5,462. A current followed with some members of the Board deficit existed in the athletic account due and audience expressing concern about to the need to advance order various the contractual obligations of the school equipment items. It was decided to district based upon contribution pledges. assume this deficit of \$1,364. Again after Members of the Boosters stressed their much debate and discussion it was decided successful fund raising activities in the to recommend an athletic program of our (4) varsity sports only. These sports were Football, Girl's and Boy's Basketball and Girl's Volleyball. The cost of this limited varsity program was \$6.182. The total of the added expenditures was \$30,998. As a result the projected fund equity was reduced to \$49,774. Additionally it was noted that the

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A Gun Safety Class will be held at the Manchester Sportsmens Club for boys and girls, 11 and older. The classes will be heid on Wednesday, September 10 and Wednesday, September 17 from 7:00 to 9:00 and Saturday, September 20 from 1:00 to 4:00. Attendance at all 3 classes is

Registration sheets will be at the

#### Gillies Honored as 1980 Realtor® Of The Year

David L. Gillies, business manager of the Caldwell & Reinhart Company, has been honored as the 1980 REALTOR® of the Year by the Ann Arbor Board of REALTORS® Announcement of the award to Gillies was made this morning at in ing colleges and revamping school currica meeting held at Mantel's in the Briar-

The REALTOR® of the Year Award is made on the basis of business and community activities as well as accomplishments in the local Board and in organized real restate on the state and national

Gillies is the current President of the Ann Arbor Board of REALTORS. In January, he became the first person Methodist Church, elected to that position following adoption of an "AHL REALTOR", or single class, form of membership. Through his leadership of the restructured organization. membership attendance at Board functions has tripled over the previous year. He has also led the local Board into a new era of political and legislative involvement, awareness and participation. Actively involved as a speaker himself throughout the state he established a Speakers

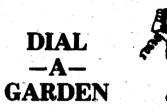
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Bureau within the Board for community education on real estate issues.

REALTOR® of the Year Gillies is serving his second term as a Director of the Michigan Association of REAL-TORSe and is the 1980 Vice Chairman of its Equal Opportunity Committee.

Before entering the real estate business Gillies served five years in Africa under the auspices of the Agency for International Development, an arm of the U.S. State Department, building teacher-trainula. He previously had been an Assistant Professor at Eastern Michigan University, and had also taught school in both Redford and Livonia. Before becoming associated with the Caldwell & Reinhart Company, he was co-owner of the Gillies

With his wife and two children, Gillies lives in Manchester where he also serves as substitute organist for First United



The following is a weekly 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

nours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, September 4, Fall Planting of Trees and Shrubs.

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#### Candidate Swims Three Lakes



Dan McCarthy, Democratic nominee for the Michigan 22rd district house of representatives seat, swam across three lakes over the Labor Day weekend in a fundraising effort.

It wasn't easy. Saturday. August 30, saw McCathy and a motorized raft embark Clark Lake. The raft didn't make it, but the swimmer did. Less than a quarter mile from the starting point (the park at the lake's southwest corner), the raft encountered mechanical problems. Un-

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in a straight line." McCarthy estimated McCarthy. that his revised route took him a distance. The McCarthy campaign called the

learn that McCarthy still hadn't been tributions. beard from John Veiner, the campaign manager, then drove to the county park at the east end of the lake. Sure enough, McCarthy was there, having just emerged

The whole episode lasted approximately two hours and forty five minutes. Mcsea delayed his departure until about 3:15 P.M. He arrived at the far end of the lake

just before 6 P.M. On Sunday, August 31. McCarthy again turned in a steadier performance than his escort craft. This time, it was Half Moon. Lake and the raft belonged to Robert J. Baird. The swimmer took to the water at 2:07 P.M. as everything proceeded smoothly for the first half mile of the mile ahead of the raft, Baird attempted to accelerate, snapping a vital part of the motor. By the time makeshift on board

said McCarthy. "In spite of my hugging shoreline again, a motorboat came dangerously close to hitting me. it was

At nearly 3 P.M., McCarthy came ashore at the county park at the south end of Half Moon Lake, having swum from the northeast end. Less than a half hour later, a thunderstorm swept across the

Finally, McCarthy managed an uneventful 2 mile swim across Jackson County's Pleasant Lake on Labor Day. Starting at 3:20 P.M. toward the northwest corner of the lake, he reached

at 4:30 P.M. "I can't think of a better way to observe Labor Day than to exert myself physically the sweat of the brow," commented

triple swim a fund-raising success. A In the meanwhile, John J. Collins spokesman reported \$185 received in cash owner of the raft; retrieved the disabled from 22 donors, another \$120 pledged vessel with a motorboat but searched for from ten others, and many more rethe missing swimmer in vain. The search sponses expected, for an overall total party returned to the Collins residence to approaching \$500 in small individual con-

#### Highway Safety Planning

An accelerated program to encourage private businesses, industry and governmental units to adopt mandatory automobile seat belt usage policies has been initiated by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, according to Executive Director Philip Haseltine. The policies as a sound management practice which could save millions of dollars in unnecessary health care, rehabilitation and off-the-job spending.

"Aside from the humanistic aspect of fewer employee deaths and desabling injuries, seat belt usage policies make mic sense for the employer," Hasel tine said. "A substantial portion of losses resulting from traffic crashes occurring business is borne by the employer."

Haseltine noted that the employer i financially responsible for replacement of valued workers either temporarily or permanently who are injured or killed in traffic crashes. These costs are then passed on to the consumer and taxpaver Such losses can be dramatically reduced if all employees would properly protect themselves by wearing safety belts. Lap belts have been proven to reduce the likelihood of a fatal injury for adults by better than 40% while combination lap and shoulder harness usage can cut the

Over a dozen Michigan county sheriff: departments have recently adopted seat shallow water at the south end before belt usage policies for their deputies and heading up the east shore to finish at the office staff. Many large Michigan bus-

inesses such as Michigan Bell and General Telephone Companies, Dow Chemical and Consumers Power Company have also adopted similar policies.

Two years ago, Governor William Milliken directed all state employees to wear seat belts when operating vehicles for state business. Since then each department has implemented its own policy. A one-hour training session on the effective use of safety belts is currently being offered to all state employees through the Fieet Safety Program.

A booklet on how private businesses can better protect the health and safety of its employees is available without cost by contacting the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning at 7150 Harris Drive in Lansing. The Office is the coordinating agency for traffic safety programs in

# **Suggestions For**

Believe it or not there are some kitchen cabinets that should be bare-of food anyway. Those over the range, near the dishwasher, or by the refrigerator exhaust are too warm for food. Store dishes or pans in these places and save the cooler spots for canned goods and staples to insure longer shelf life.

Instead of buying a cow to beat the high costs of milk, try keeping a supply of reconstituted non-fat dry milk in the refrigerator for cooking. For drinking, the secret is to serve it icy cold.

Usually food in large containers costs less per ounce, pound, or pint than the same thing in smaller packages. But bigger is better only IF you use the contents often or in large quantities.

Planning saves energy-your own and the more-precious-than-gold gas in your car. Plan ahead and shop as infrequently as possible to conserve wear-and-tear on the car and vourself.

Leftovers frequently huddle together in the back of the refrigerator until they spoil and get tossed out. DON'T LET IT HAPPEN! Instead, keep a refrigerator storage container about 1/4 full with vinaigrette dressing, adding any and all vegetable leftovers to it. When you think of it, give the "pot" a stir. Voila! A chilled Mannated Vegetable Medley for any nu-

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The 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments mandated that air quality must remain virtually pristine in many national parks. How to accomplish that is a complex problem. Concerned government agencies have already held workshops on the problem in Denver, Seattle, and Salem, Oregon. Actual regulations to restrict pollution will be issued this year.

One of the problems under study is the effect of power plant plumes in the southwest and their impact on environs. Plumes mingle with and worsen regional haze, which is itself caused by polluted air masses that can stretch hundreds of miles and hang over a landscape for long

processing, fuel combustion, and by chemical plants. This pollutant, says the American Lung Association of Michigan, can cut down light from the sun and limit visibility. But that's not all. In combination with moisture and oxygen, sulfur oxides can attack plants, iron and steel structures, the delicate tissues in our lungs.

To find out more about keeping the air cleaner everywhere, including our national parks, contact your local American Lung Association of Michigan-the Christmas Seal people. It's a matter of life and



Do your children look or do they see? There's a difference, you know. Looking is gazing in a certain direction; but seeing is learning, comprehending, sending knowledge to the brain.

We can't tell whether our children are looking or seeing, but this is how seeing works. When we look at something, each eye receives a picture. The two pictures reach the brain, and are blended into a single perception. If the eyes are crossed, or if the child has lazy eye-or if one eye is near-sighted or far-sighted-the two pictures can't be blended into one, and the

picture to the brain isn't clear. The brain, rather than doing a little fine tuning, as we do with our television sets. rejects the weaker picture. With years of rejection and no correction of the problem, the weak eye will become useless and its

vision destroyed permanently. Not only do some of these conditions cause eye strain and fatigue from studying (and maybe lower marks in school), but they also add to a child's accident risk. If he or she would be in an accident, the good eye could be destroyed, leaving the child permanently blind.

Although we can't recognize these problems merely by looking at a child, there and even dissolve marble. And irratate is one condition that can't be overlooked namely crossed eye. Some people think baby's crossed eyes will uncross them selves. That is not true. Even at an early age, corrective glasses with an eye patch can be worn to strengthen the weak muscles and uncross the eyes.

Since we don't know how little children

see the world, we awe them the right of an eye examination. Only the eye doctor can determine how good their eyes are. Maybe they're perfect; but about 20 percent of Michigan children have vision granted that our children's eyes are perfect. Corrections must be made early, we are to be sure that our children have two good eyes. It's the only way we can be sure that our children are seeing-gaining knowledge-and not just looking.

# New Equipment Purchased By Saline

Saline Community Hospital has recently purchased a sophisticated piece of radology equipment for use in surgery. The equipment, a Kalliscop C-arm, named for its distinctive C-shape, aids surgeons primarily in major and minor orthopedic surgery, such as hip and wrist surgeries. and in the implantation of pacemakers.

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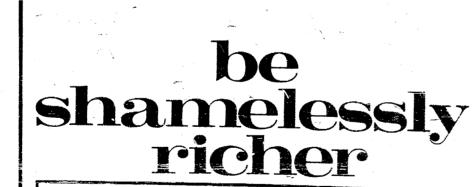
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Senior Citizens Meals will begin Thursday, September 11 at 12:00 Noon at the Emanuel United Church of Christ dining first fall meeting of the Senior Citizens Council, Inc. Ray Gonyer was elected president and Mrs. Otto Timmerman, vice president of the Council at this meeting. The secretary, Mrs. Ralph Roulo and What about people whose last names start with X, Y or Z? Always at the bottom of treasurer, Mrs. Linda Hartmann, kitchen the list! What about left-handers? Or cook Mrs. Ethel Weir were all established those who are over six feet tall and can't

at the meeting last June.

Senior Meals will be served on Tuesday and Thursday each week, unless otherwise announced in advance, throughout the fall, winter and spring months. The suggested price for a meal remains \$2.00 although this does not fully cover the costs throughout the year. This price is flexible. as those who are unable to pay can put whatever their ability to pay permits into The Organizing Committee for Clericals the collection box at the head of the buffet (OCC) will meet on Thursday, September table while those who can do so often pay more than the set price of the meal. Let your conscience be your guide. The Meals icals interested in joining or learning more Program is subsidized by the United Way of Manchester and is not connected with any Federal Program or subsidy.

It is necessary that reservations before the desired meal in order to maintain the low cost. Call Linda Hartmann at the Emanuel Church office 428-8359. She is there from 9 to 3 each weekday except holidays.

Arrangements can be made by the above number for Meals to be taken out or delivered to house-bound Senior Citizens or others, on doctor's request. If possible, members of the family should pick up the meal at the church at noon. Tuesday or Thursday. Volunteer drivers are available to deliver meals to individ-

available. Sometimes home delivered members of the family to insure regula

service to a home-bound Senior. There is plenty of opportunity for volunteerism in this program. Besides the drivers, several persons are needed to work with the cook before, through and after each meal. These jobs may be filled on a regular basis of your own choosing or on an emergency call. Mrs. Millard Uncoordinator, Mrs. Millard Uphaus and the haus will be glad to work out a schedule with anyone who is interested. Call the church office and leave your name and phone number or call Mrs. Uphaus direct at 428-7461

Garden produce can also be used on a scheduled basis. Since the church kitchen is used for many things, it's not possible TO TAKE IN SUPPLIES ANY TIME. ANY DAY-a fact any gardener can understand. But the produce is very welcome and such a help. Again, contact the church office for definite information.

This year's program for the Senior Citizens was given on the second page of "The Community Education Fall 1980 Schedule of Leisure Time Programs" which was distributed with your last week's Enterprise and is available at stores about town. Pick one up and put made no later than three o'clock the day the Meals Program on your refrigerator door so you won't miss a day. See you the

> The first Senior Citizen Meals menu will be: Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Tomatoes, Bread and Butter. Des-

The Senior Citizens Art and Craft Classes will not start until Thursday. September 25th following the dinner on that day. Plan to get started on this series of fun and study. Beginners will be in the majority so don't be shy, men and women

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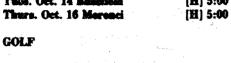
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[A] 5:30 The Manchester Association for Talented Students have arranged to have Frederick S. Klein as guest speaker on our Thursday, September 11, 1980 meeting. Mr. Klein is running for the State Board of Education this November. He was also one of the founders of the Society for Excellence in Education. Everyone is invited to attend the 8:00 p.m. meeting at the Manchester High School; as he [H] 5:30 promises to be quite an exciting speaker.

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Fall apples, third largest production the nation; grapes and purple plums, fourth; pears, fifth; and peaches, seventh largest national production; are currently

Northern Spy (these account for 77 percent of all apples produced in the state). Other major varieties are Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty, Co. tland, R.I. Greening, Stayman and Winesap. This is prime time for sampling many varieties of all fruits and, of course, bringing some

home to can, freeze, or eat out-of-hand. An estimated 117 million pounds of grapes were harvested in 1979. Concord grapes are our state's leading variety. accounting for about 90 percent of the crop. Most of these grapes are used for

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Bartletts comprise 87 percent of the state's total pear crop. Total production was 28 million pounds in 1979. Pears are picked while still firm, when less damage s likely to occur in transportation, so leave pears at room temperature for a few

Two major varieties of plums are grown Michigan, the Stanley and Blufre - both purple Italian prune plums. Growers harvested 28 million pounds of plums last

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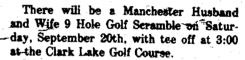
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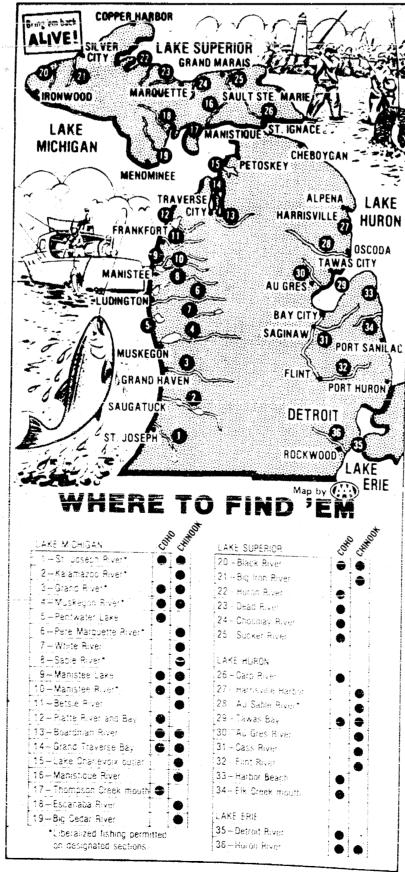
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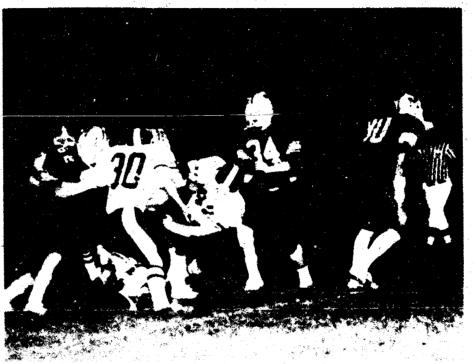
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#34 Scott Lawson watches Jeff Pratt get tackled

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men left the farms and the small towns

and journeyed to the factories where they

were taught to perform just one boring

And then when these factories closed down or were moved to another location

towns were denuded of their all-around

armpits in gadgets and gimmicks that

task and that one only

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by Jon Hardenbergh The Flying Dutchmen started off in great shape as they leveled the Warriors. The last 2 season openers were somewhat spoiled by Grass Lake as they nipped us. Scott Lawson led our ground attack with 60 yds. as Jeff Pratt ran for 42 with Jim HANDYMAN Krzyzaniak totaling 33. Dutch scores were set up by pass interceptions as Jeff got both conversions. The other big factor was that something was "scarce as hen's our defense who held the Warriors to a teeth" and that was the ultimate in

The tables turned quickly as Tim cription can be applied to an all-around Seegert booted off for the Dutch and on handyman with which every small town the first play Nick snatched the aerial used to be blessed with at least one and Grass Lake had thrown. Setting up on sometimes two. This species of the genus their 36 yard line, quarterback Brian home is nowadays scarcer than most any Broucek handed off to Jeff once, threw an other species. We have wondered about incomplete pass and gave the pigskin to this for quite some time and the other day Scott 7 times-with the results being 6 we saw an article which explains the points. Next Jeff drove off left for the 2 demise of the species. points making it 8-2 at 7:37. Soon after It seems that this lack is due to the they recovered our fumble on the 22 and Industrial Revolution. The rise of the scooted left to the 9 yard line, factory during the last decade robbed the Unfortunately, the next play took them world of these artisans by turning them back to the 21 but the following call into robots. Thousands and thousands of Continued on page 5

#### Prep Program Available Again

The Parent Readiness Education Pro- they had no related skills having been ject (PREP) will be available for parents trained in only the one operation. Then and their preschoolers again in the Man- along about this same time the small chester School District.

The program entails one morning per handyman who left home for the greener week of classroom activities and individ- fields in the larger cities. Nowadays these ually assigned home activities for the inventive artisans are more badly needed remainder of the week. It is designed to than over by the thousands of householdmake a smoother and more rewarding ers who have forgotten how to do things kindergarten year for the child in the for themselves or who are so up to their

The PREP teachers have sent letters to they can neither control or repair. all parents of children born between We can't deny that the Industrial December 2, 1975 and December 1, 1976. Revolution has raised the standard of If you have not received a letter please living of the working man throughout the call Pleasant Lake School at 428-7440, whole world but it has also spoiled his leave your name and telephone number comprehension for change or variety. and you will be contacted. Screening will There just aren't any craftsmen nowadays take place at Pleasant Lake School on to fill the needs of most of us. The September 30 and October 1. At this time industrial plants have lured them away the PREP staff will meet individually with from us with higher wages but they forgot each child to assess the child's learning to tell them that at any time that our strengths and weaknesses. The informa- economy justified it, they might find tion will be shared with the parents. This themselves cast out of a job with no skills free service is offered to parents to learn for another. more about their child's readiness for it seems that unskilled labor is now school activities.

#### Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, in four containers - "two at human body is one of the national agencies founded by

**United Way Mice-World Travelers** 

the United Way of Michigan. It is the nation's largest center of mammalian genetics research - research that provides the fundamental information necessary to the understanding as well as the prevention and treatment of human illnesses. Among the Laboratory's basic research programs are investigations into the causes of cancer, diabetes, muscular dystropy, and other neuro-muscular disorders, anemia, tissue grafting and transplantation, aging, and factors affecting

Each year the center invites a select number of students to study at the Lab. This past summer 17 students from around the world were chosen to study one of which was Manchester's Lisa Cresswell ("76 graduate).

Jackson Laboratory also raises animals mice in particular - for it's own research and to serve the world's scientific community. Following is an interesting account of its traveling mice:

Scientists in England, tired of setting out the tight British quarantine on live mice from the Jackson Laboratory, are now getting the breeding stock by what is called the informal courier method. What the courier's carry is not live mice but tubes filled with mice embryos. The first delivery was made by Dr. Marianna

temperature and the remaining two at ambient temperature". In simpler terms two were tucked inside her blouse in a familiar safe keeping spot and the other two were in her purse. The two warmer containers produced 18 mice, while those in her purse provided only 5. Later experiments proved that eight - cell embryos can withstand more temperature variance. Thus, mouse embryos are now regular passengers on trans-continental

Manchester's "Fair Share" to this agency is only \$11 - a very small portion of our projected goal of \$25,412.

If each local United Way across the nation continues SHARING, then Jackson Laboratory can continue it's research in treating and preventing such diseases as cancer, diabetes, nuscular dystrophy which MEANS HOPE to millions throughout the world.

#### **Notice Of Budget** hearing

The Manchester Community Schools Board of Education will hold a official public hearing of the proposed budget on Monday, September 15, 1980 at 7:00 P.M. in the High School Library.

A copy of the proposed budget may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

# 25th Wedding Anniversary **Open House Celebrations**



MR. AND MRS. GRANT SMITH

ter will celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary at an Open House on Saturcordially invited to attend.

They have 3 children, Cathy and her husband Alan Schwab of Brooklyn, Chuck 28, 1955 in Tecumseh, Michigan in the and his wife Karen of Manchester and Presbyterian Church with Rev. Walworth Doug at home. Grant is an ironworker out of Local 25

in Detroit. and getting together with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith of Manches- MR. AND MRS. ROBERT RUTHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutherford of day. September 13 from 7 - 1 in the Tecumseh, formerly of Manchester, will evening. The event hosted by their chil- celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniverdren, will be held at UAC-CIC Local sary at an Open House on Saturday, Union Hall 1284, 2795 M52, Chelsea and September 13 from 7:00 in the evening on. friends, relatives, and neighbors are The event will be hosted by their sons at 715 South Occidental Street in Tecumseh Grant and Jean (Evilsizer) were where Bob and Ruth now reside. All married September 17, 1955 in Alburn, friends, relatives, and neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

Bob and Ruth were married on August officiating. The Rutherfords have two sons. Mike of Saline and Mark of Manchester. Mr. Rutherford is employed at Together they enjoy gardening, dancing the Hoover Universal Plant in Manches-