# **Money Management**

Supporting An Aging Parent: Some Basic Financial Tips

America is growing older. By the year 2020, almost one-third of the U.S. population will be at least 55 years old. That statistic may not mean much to you right now, but its impact on your life almost certainly will. For many family members may have to individuals, the aging of America means a new financial challenge: supporting elderly parents.

Caring for elderly parents need not be a financial ordeal, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. By assessing your parents' finances, sharing responsibilities with other family members and taking advantage of numerous tax breaks, you can provide your parents with a comfortable existence - without sending yourself to the poor house. Have no doubt about it

supporting an elderly parent can be expensive. Injuries or illnesses can drastically reduce an aging parent's assets as well as your own. Nursing homes that cost \$100 or more a day rapidly deplete even substantial savings. In fact, some experts estimate that two-thirds of the people who enter nursing homes as private paying patients eventually end up as Medicaid patients.

To minimize the potential financial burden of supporting your parents' budget. Be certain the budget lists all expenses and liabilities. Next, evaluate your parents' assets, including all benefits and income sources such

cost of expenses, taking into account all average medical and living expenses, or those of a nursing home (if necessary).

Once you have a grasp of how much money your parents can contribute to their own support, you will be able to judge the degree of support you and other supply. Then, you can start planning ways to raise the funds. If you anticipate that a parent

may have to live in a nursing home, look into nursing home insurance. If your parent must remain in a home for an extended time, the insurance will cover a portion of the expenses. Another source of financial aid for families with limited resources if the Medicaid program. Eligibility requirements vary by state, but remember that many state Medicaid programs will reject applicants if they exceed specific limitations regarding the value of such personal assets as savings and burial-expenses accounts. If Medicaid is out of the

question for your family, you can still have a number of options year available. You can provide income to your aging parents through trusts or loans of your own. In a trust, you name your parents as beneficiary and thus or look for work, you may be any income earned will belong to them. Since they are probably in aging parents, start by reviewing a lower tax bracket than you, they will be able to retain a greater percentage of the funds. Before you establish a trust, make sure you can afford the cost. A \$1,440 for two. CPA will be able to help you assess your own finances and, if

do with your ability to support deduction is \$600, or \$1,200 if both aging parents, think again. Both blind and 65 or older. A single you and your parents can benefit person who is at least 65 or blind from tax breaks that enable you gets an additional standard to spend less on taxes and more deduction of \$750, or \$1,500 if on support. For example, if you both blind and 65 or older. Also provide more than half of a take note that individuals who are parent's annual support - at least 65, or retired with a including housing, food, clothing, permanent and total disability, medical and dental expenses - you may be eligible for certain tax might be eligible for an additional credits. Depending on the level of tax exemption, which is \$1,950 in their annual adjusted gross dependent parent must receive nontaxable Social Security and less than \$1,950 of taxable gross related benefits, your elderly income in 1988 and must not be parents may be eligible for a tax required to file a joint return for credit of up to \$750 if one qualifies

If you and your brothers and file a joint return. addition, everyone providing selling their principal home. IN WRITING on who claims the crisis. Talk to your parents about tax exemption in any particular

In addition, if you hire someone to provide for a dependent parent who is disabled and unable to care for him or herself while you work eligible for a tax credit of up to 30 percent of the amount you pay for the service. Under the Child and Dependent Tax Credit, your tax credit can be as much as \$710 for qualified dependent and

A number of tax benefits are also available for your aging

questions you may have regarding blindness with a higher standard the implications of changes in the deduction. For a married individual who is at least 65 or If you think taxes have little to blind, the additional standard you consult an expert for advice To be eligible, your income plus the amount of any

sisters share the costs for at least Other tax advantages for the one-half of a parent's annual elderly include the once-in-a-lifesupport, and no one person time, \$125,000 exclusion-of-gain provides more than half the provision, which enables indivisupport, you can still get a tax duals meeting certain age, ownerbreak. To claim the deduction, ship and use requirements to you must provide more than 10 exclude from their gross income percent of your parent's support. some or all of the gains from

and \$1,125 if they both qualify and

more than 10 percent of your The aging of America shouldn't parent's total support must agree translate into a personal financial

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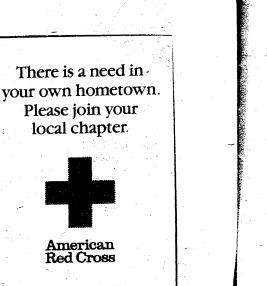
their support, CPAs suggest that

Lambda Nu Sorority is starting a "Fund Drive" to raise \$3500 to send Char Majors to the 8th Annual Moscow International Peace Marathon in Moscow. U.S.S.R. on August 13th.

Any individual or group interested in contributing to this fund may do so by making a check payable to Lambda Nu/Char Major and mailing it to Lambda Nu Sorority, P. O. Box 62, Manchester, MI 48158.

Full payment for this trip is due by June 7, 1988. Any questions or further details may be directed to Deneine Schaible, 428-7422 or

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**THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1988** 

## Poppy Day 1988 Friday, May 20th



painstakingly made flower. For some, it is their only income. Fabrianne Hosmer, daughter of No matter what the cost of Richard-Hosmer of Manchester maintaining and supplying the and Anita Hosmer of Belleville Poppy Shops, the memorial poppy has been chosen as this years is never sold, but given in

exchange for a contribution. Fabrianne is a 3rd grader at The poppy program has been Kalger Elementary School.

American Legion Auxiliary been estimated that approxivolunteers will distribute the mately 25 million Americans wear familiar red, handcrafted poppies the poppy to honor America's war honoring America's war dead on dead and her veterans, contribut-

#117 in Manchester. Planned to coincide with the are Chairmen of this year's event.

## "Gone To Whey"

The creamery which was engineer. started here a few weeks ago by Mr. Tew left here Saturday ination on Saturday, when the and continue the business. teamsters filed chattel mortgages Tew purchased his engine and

to secure their pay. favorable auspices, so far as mortgage Aug. 1st on all his patronage was concerned, but it is machinery, etc., for the balance. believed by those most competent He also gave a mortgage to Enoch to judge, that Mr. Tew had no Silkworth, both of which were put money to start with. His on file. machinery, cans, etc., bought of a Tew had induced Wray Graham Toledo firm, were to be paid for to purchase property and fit it up out of the sales of butter, the for him. He had also rented the account being looked after by a Brooklyn creamery building and representative of the firm. Mr. was having it repaired and Tew was to pay customers intended to put the machinery in monthly and a few of his patrons at once. got part of their pay, but at last It is estimated that the inlocked himself in his room for bought Messrs Tracy's and safety. Some of the customers Continued On Page 3

Manchester Enterprise were so wrought up that they September 3, 1896 were on the point of assaulting Mr. Tew's brother and the

W.C. Tew, a young man who night and it is not likely that he claimed to have spent eight years will return, though he assured a in the business in Vermont and gentleman from this village who whose parents live near North saw him in Jackson Monday, that Adams, came to a sudden term- he intended to pay up everything

boiler of James Tracy, on which The concern started under most he paid \$10 and gave a chattel

they became impatient and debtedness will reach \$3,800. Mr. proceeded to force collection. The Burnap of Toledo claimed to have crash came Saturday. All day a chattel mortgage on a portion of Friday patrons were clammering the machinery and cans, which it for their pay and on Saturday is alleged he carried in his pocket excitement ran high and Mr. Tew several days. We learn that he

## Academic **Honors Night**

Students at Nellie Ackerson Middle School will be honored for high academic achievement on Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school gymnasium. The middle school faculty and the Middle School Boosters Club have again combined forces in the effort to encourage and reward educational excellence.

Students will be honored for achievement in the following areas: A Honor Roll, B Honor Roll, Science Fair, Science Convocation, Science Olympiad, Southeast Michigan Science Fair, Midwest Talent Search, Future Problem Solving, Michigan Educational Assessment Program, Optimist Oratorical Contest, Farm Bureau Essay Contest, Michigan Math League Contest. Mathcounts Competition, Band-Solo Ensemble, Knights of Columbus Spelling Competition, Four Year Academic Recognition,

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part of Auxiliary programming for more than 65 years. It has Village Sets New Millage Friday, May 20, designated as ing nearly \$2 million for rehabili-Poppy Day by Auxiliary Unit tation and welfare programs.

Mary Smith and T.V. Ludwick

# mills), according to figures

Council meeting Monday night. into highway, water and sewer, Wayne County Justices on the

parks and general funds. The Court of Appeals; and the out- Larry Becktel and Wendell new tax rate separates water county more common sense way Reinhart will host here at home. operation from sewer debt, and of thinking which is not presently With the help of Clerk Connie shows the increase mainly in the represented on the Court of sewer debt category.

This figure represents payment. of the costs of the bond issue that judges on the Court of Appeals the itinerary for visitors. was passed by the voters in the from outside Wayne County; December 1986 millage election. though this Court was never northeast of Flint, and has a

dedicated to the sewer debt County. There are now six people originally were projected much from Wayne and none from the about twenty years old. higher, said village officials, but out-counties. Judge Conlin has the interest rates have decreased decided to run as the only enough to keep the figure much candidate from outside Wayne Optimist Tri-Star lower than the first projected 7.52 County. The jurisdiction of this panel of the Court Appeals

Baseball Contest

The new figures also show an includes Wayne, Washtenaw, increase of .61 mills in the parks Lenawee, Monroe, Jackson and fund and 1.0 mills in the general Livingston Counties.

The figures were developed on

# Former Kings

26th, at 10:00 a.m. Brown bag arguments and reviews legal also be available the day of the lunch, desert and drink furnished. briefs on whether or not a Circuit contest.

## **Judge Conlin Speaks At Optimist Dinner**



Optimist Club Member Jim Datsko, Judge Patrick Conlin and Optimist Member Mark Van Bogelen.

fire hall approximately 20 years legislature created last year. ago; when he and Larry Becktel, formerly police chief, were the law in Manchester.

Judge Conlin described his functions as the Chief Judge of Washtenaw County where he has been Circuit Judge for 16 years and a District Judge for 4 years prior to that. He related some of Tax Rates for the coming year the problems in dealing with the will be about 4 mills higher (19.64 Decisions of the Court of Appeals which reviews the Circuit Court presented at the regular Village civil and criminal cases. The Judge ascribed some of these Previously, residents had been problems to a different mentality taxed at 15.7 mills, which is split or way of thinking between the

This is because there are no eon and cocktail party are part of The 5.33 mills that will be meant to belong to Wayne population of about 900.

not aware of the role of the Court

of Appeals since it does not

the recommendation of the bond criminal cases; and accordingly is counselors and EPA Administra- very important in determining batting, base running and

**Daughter Meet** 

Our meeting will be at the conduct jury or bench trials.

Judge Patrick J. Conlin was the Court verdict or decision, includguest speaker at the Manchester ing sentencing decisions, should Optimist Club's annual respect for be reversed on appeal. Judge law week dinner. Judge Conlin Conlin is seeking election (nonmentioned that he started the partisan) to one of the two new court in Manchester above the old Appeals Court Judgeships the

## Mayor Exchange Monday, May 23

by Becky Doyle

Mayor Exchange Day will be next Monday, May 23. Manchester officials will trade places with those in North Branch this year.

Mayor Kallewaard, Councilmen Ted Tapping and Bill Kwolek and their spouses will represent while Joe Marshall, Terry Harris, Schaffer, plans for historic walking and riding tours, a lunch-

North Branch is about 40 miles The exchange program is now

The Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest will be held on Saturday. The Court of Appeals must hear June 11th at 1:00 p.m. at Kirk all appeals from both civil and Park. Boys and girls ages 8 to 13 are welcome to compete in justice and social policy since the throwing. Boys and girls will Michigan Supreme Court hears compete separately in their own only those few appeals that it age groups, with 1st, 2nd and 3rd selects to hear. Most citizens are place trophies being awarded for each group. Entrants may use their own bats. Entry forms will home of Margaret Hankes, May Rather it listens to attorney's and Krauss Pharmacy. They will

Kindergarten Round-Up

## **Senior Citizens News**

We got the 'sweats' yesterday not just age, but 88' on the thermometer. Husband came out and asked why I didn't wait 'till after rain to pull weeds from flower gardens - I handed him the shovel. Another thing I don't hanker for are the ants coming in on the back porch, must try sprinkling cinnamon to deter them. Jan is offering hot dogs for lunch today (Thursday), no ants! Bingo follows senior lunch.

On Monday, May 23, the bus will take the visiting mayor and party on a tour of Manchester, welcome. This is the last Monday in this school year for aqua-cising at Michigan center pool, summer

## **Obituary**

Mildred P. Briggs 426 Adrian St. Manchester

Age 78, died Monday, May 16, 1988, at the Provincial House in Adrian. She was born May 18, 1909, in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan the daughter of Alexander and Christobel (Blair) Bellair. She was married to Russel Briggs on November 11, 1988. He preceded her in death on July 15, 1971. She was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester.

She is survived by 2 sons Michael and William, both of Manchester; 1 daughter, Mrs. Gene (Patricia) Robinson of Stockbridge; 5 grandchildren; 1 sister, Mrs. Margaret Walsh of Livonia. She was preceded in death by 6 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 18, 1988, at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Church. Rev. Nancy Doty officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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Tuesday, May 24: Blood pressures will be taken at 11 a.m. Noon lunch features beef stroganoff and it is good.

Wednesday, May 25: Seniors will leave at 11:30 a.m. to visit area residents who reside at Cedar Knoll and the Chelsea Home. Call Helen Knickerbocker at 428-7239 to let her know if you can go along on this visitation. Thursday, May 26: Baked

orange roughy will be served at

noon and is one of Jan's special treats. All who are 55 and over are invited to take advantage of Tuesday and Thursday meals at Emanuel's dining room, or have yours delivered to your home. Call 428-8359 the day before for reservations, or, before 10:45 a.m. on the day of the meal at 428-7630. If you have not yet tried these senior meals, you are missing out! The seniorsponsored monthly card party begins at 8:00 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall on the 26th. Come join the fun. The bus picks up the town and on-the-way folks, so call Helen for your spot, leaving at

Looking ahead: A trip will be made to Frankenmuth's Bavarian Festival on Tuesday, June 21. Time of departure will be announced, cost of trip and dinner will be \$18.00. Call Helen if you are interested. Spring and summer are ideal for galavatin' around Michigan, don't you agree?



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

Those from Manchester High School receiving scholarships are Jennifer Barnard and Brian K.

## Dial-A-Garden

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, May 19 - After Christmas Care of Poinsettia. Friday, May 20 - Controlling

Mosquitoes. Monday, May 23 - Setting Houseplants Outdoors for the Summer.

Tuesday, May 24 - After Bloom Care of Hardy Bulbs. Wednesday, May 25 - Wasps, Hornets and Yellowjackets.

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## **Public Notice**

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

LINDA JO FORNWALT, Plaintiff -vs-HUEY E. FORNWALT, JR.,

Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)

Judge: Edward D. Deake

AMENDED ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 8th day of April, 1988. PRESENT: HONORABLE Edward D Deake, Circuit Court Judge On the 25th day of February,

1988, an action was filed by LINDA JO FORNWALT, Plaintiff, against, HUEY E. FORNWALT, JR. Defendant, in this court for divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, HUEY E. FORNWALT, JR., shall answer to take such other

action as may be permitted by law on or before the 11th day of May, 1988. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgement by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's

Prepared by: WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, PC. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff 4930 Washtenaw Avenue Ann Arbor, MI 48108 May 19, 1988

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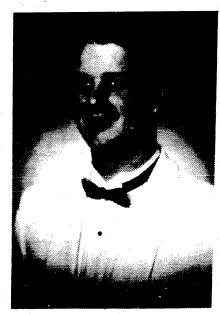
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## Wins First



Jeremy Koons, a senior of Manchester High School, won first place at the Sixteenth Annual State Leadership and Skill Olympics, sponsored by V.I.C.A. 6-8, 1988, in Grand Rapids.

nical skills written test. A May 19, 1988.

Snap-On tool box was presented to Jeremy for winning first place.

Jeremy will represent the State of Michigan at The National Leadership and Skill Olympics in Witchita, Kansas June 21-26, 1988. He will be accompanied by his instructor Bruce Ross of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium.

Jeremy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hampton of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Koons of Thousand Oaks, California.

Jeremy is employed by Ann Arbor Machine Co. in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

We all wish Jeremy the best of luck in the National Leadership and Skill Olympics.

## **Sports Festival** For Physically Challenged

The Michigan Wheelchair Athletic Association and Cerebral Vocational Industrial Clubs of Palsy/Les Autres Sports Associa-America), in the area of Precision tion have joined forces to sponsor Machining, which took place May the Michigan Sports Festival for the Physically Challenged. The The contest criteria consisted of event will take place at Eastern mill work, lathe work and tech- Michigan University on Thursday,

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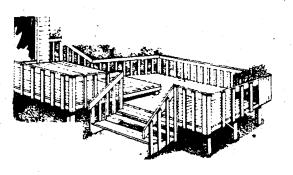
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## Bike-A-Thon Saturday, May 21

Let them know you are, by supporting the Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon, Saturday, May 21, you'll be sending the message loud and clear. Childhood cancer can be cured. Join hands with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and Manchester and surrounding area. your generous PLEDGE encourages the bike riders while demonstrating to children with Leukemia, Hodgins and Newroblastoma your friendship is real. Say YES to the Wheels For Life.

donations or drop them off during the Bike-A-Thon. There will be prizes besides a t-shirt and tote Three Gold Star mothers were bag. Drawing for prizes will be remembered on Mothers Day. after all pledges are turned in. Come, call or participate in the Wheels For Life for St. Jude's Children Research Hospital for Hospital.

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Mrs. Hankamp and Mrs. Nosbisch, kindergarten teachers,

introduce pre-schoolers to some of the activities they can expect

when they come to school next fall. Kindergarten Round-Up was

met at the Legion Home on May Donations have been made to 11. 1988, with 15 members and 1 the Battle Creek V.A. Hospital guest present. We have met our and the Ann Arbor V.A. Hospital. membership quota of 98 members.

Our next meeting will be June 8, 1988, with refreshment committee of Mary Blossom, Mary Knaziak and Elizabeth Mester.

## "Gone"

Poppies will be sold by Silkworth's mortgages and is now out collecting the cans from the The Memorial Day Parade will farmers.

stranger can come into a community and get indebted to everyone he deals with, when Ludwick - 428-7434. This year's perfectly reliable men fail to get credit. But it is almost always so. A Norvell man remarked that he got bitten by the ice firm from Toledo and the creamery at Manchester and he would bite the next sucker that came along.





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take place on May 30, 1988.

Members wishing to march in the

parade should contact TV

poppy girl will be junior member Fabrianne Hosmer.

man, Helen Popkey, reported that

the flower urns in the parks had

been cleaned and would be filled

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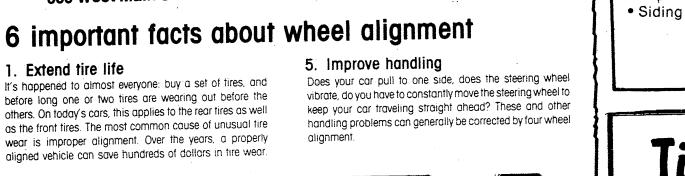
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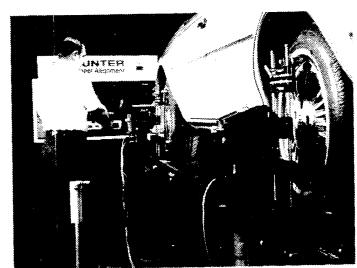
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## Manchester **Township Board**

**Proposed Synopsis** 

called to order on May 9, 1988, at been set for June 22, 1988, at 7:30 8:00 p.m. with the Pledge of p.m. Allegiance. All Board members present. Also present Fire Chief tabled until June. Scully.

Approved as submitted various Supervisor Fielder for the refrigminutes.

List of bills paid since last Township Office. meeting presented.

Treasurer reported \$9,942.80 in presented. General Fund checking and \$37,465.55 in Current Tax Fund. Approved payment of General and \$1,233.24 will be coming soon.

Approved purchase of bagger for John Deere mower if budget from Lyle Moore regarding allows for fiscal year 1987-88.

Fire Chief Scully presented spec. for cabinet style unit 2,000 year. gallons with 1,000 gallon per Total cost from 4 Guys, Inc. is able at the Township Office for of you. \$78,500 less chassis. Price firm township offices. Petitions must chasis is \$30,000. Scully will 1988, at 4:00 p.m. obtain quote from another firm and return to the June meeting. Goal is to get proposal on General Submitted bv. Election ballot.

Scully informed the Board that Approved by, the Dutchmen Firefighter's Clarence L. Fielder, Supervisor Association is willing to provide additional fire equipment from their funds.

Reappointed Jeanette Kirk and Robert Kellum to a three year and Lyle Widmayer until 11-20-88. Jane Schnearle with ticket #088. Approved pay raise of .25 per hour to Michael Miner to maintain

Annual meeting date has been The regular meeting of the set for Thursday, June 30,1988, at Manchester Township Board was 7:30 p.m. Budget workshop has

> Annual fee for Constable Alber Board extended appreciation to

erator he provided for the correspondence

Various

Reports: Received \$143.00 toward Michael Lowery account Fund bills and Special Housing Gerald Lowery mobile home has been removed from site.

No action taken on request Ordinance for Iron Creek Dam or Constable needs for upcoming

Petitions for the August 2, minute front mounted pumper. 1988, primary election are availfor 60 days. Ball park figure for be filed no later than May 31,

Meeting adjourned at 9:33 p.m.

Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk

## **300 Club Winner**

The winner of the Manchester term on the Planning Commission Fire Department 300 Club was

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The Spring Concert was held May 11th at the High School. It was a wonderful evening from start to finish.

standing room only. Middle school band 7th and 8th grades, they were great. Fortvsix students in that band. Some will be freshmen this fall, what a band the high school will have then. A larger stage would help. Darian Davies received an award The sixth grade band were good, extra good playing "Boogie and Woogie Band" by Balent. They

enjoyed that and so did we. The fifth grade band, well you know how well they did by the cheers and applause that rocked Depot Quilt the room. They sure like Miss

There were soloists between bands. Julie Hamilton - flute. Susan McGuire - bass clarinet, White - xylophone, outstanding all 22 from Noon to 4 p.m.

bass clarinet. They were beauti- itself. ful in more ways than one. You twelve seniors from the band this

ington Thursday. Their first trip were brought into the community Washington Monument, ever. you have a treat coming when the band shares their music with you. Have a good time. I would like to thank Jon for his covering the school games. You give them the credit they deserve. Hope this summer games make the paper. Its a treat to read local

only. They have a pretty good adult turn out at games an track.

They are all great kids that need a teenage canteen so they have some place of their own to eat, relax and rap with friends. High school students have some good ideas how a canteen should be run. Doing a better job than some parents. It would be a membership only for Manchester. I wish more adults would listen to teenagers instead of giving orders only. They have more common sense than most adults.

Grandma Gillow

The members of the Chelsea Historical Society are sharing Amy Fielder - baritone, Krista their familiy quilts with the Sahakian flute, Lynn Marshall - community at the Depot Quilt clarinet, Cheryl Blumenauer - Show on Saturday, May 21, from alto, Jackie Miller - horn, Rob 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, May

The money raised will help in Then came the greatest with a the restoration of the Depot. A clarinet octet. Dayna Hock, Sampler quilt which was hand Jacqueline Davis, Beth Gilbert, pieced and quilted will be raffled Dawn Wenk, Lynn Marshall, off. Tickets are available from Alicia Haeussler, Vicki Warner Chelsea Historical Socity bass clarinet, and Heidi Beasley - members and at the Quilt Show

We will have Victorian Crazy were great. Amy Fielder and Quits dating back to the 1860's. Jackie Miller received excellent in The quilts have worked into them, music awards. We are losing political ribbons with dates and persons who were running for an office with very elaborate when people settled their families here from other states.

Present day as well as old pieced and applicqued quilts will

he shown. Viewers of the show vote by ballot on Best of Show in Antique Class; Best of Show in Present Day class and Viewers Choice over all Rosette ribbions will be presented to the owners. There will be quilting demonstrations and hand piecing going on during the show. Please come and join us.

## Shakespeare **Reading Club**

The club met at the home of Love ya, Sally Marshall on May 10th. Her topic was on "Advances in Sciences." After much research on the topic she presented her findings to us, both on the good and bad sides.

Our roll call was on "Something in science that interests me." We have enjoyed the poems that were read at each meeting by

Lenora Parr. We are planning a picnic for sometime during the summer months. Please watch the paper for the date and place where it

## Le Leche League

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding", will be the topic at the May meeting of Le Leche League. This meeting will be held Tuesday, May 24th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Martha Stoner, 9155 Grossman Road.

This is the first in a series of 4 The band will leave for Wash- embroidery on them. Other quilts discussion meetings which offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. For futher information call 428-8831.

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## **Middle School Track**



members of the Davis in the 400 meter run at 61.8 seventh and eighth grades have seconds, and Jon Andrews in the joined the 1988 Manchester high jump at 5 feet even. School track team. The remainder of our schedule Having competed in two meets, is as follows: the athletes have obtained times May 11, Columbia Central. or distances in their respective Home; May 16, Jackson Catholic, events and are working on raising Home; May 18, Napoleon, Home; the distances and lowering the May 23, Hanover-Horton, Away. times. We have lost the meets to Track "Athletes Of The Week' Jackson Northwest and Jackson for the first week are seventh Western but have been able to set graders Angie Eiss and Jeremy Davis and eighth graders Lance

records in the following events: Eighth grade records were set Fielder and Amy Lannom for by Amy Lannom in the 55 meter their efforts in reducing their Joanne Kemner in the shot put at in their events. 32 feet 3/4 inches.

Seventh grade records were set Lannom, Bryan Hoeft, Jon by Bryan Hoeft in the 55 meter Andrews and Jeremy Davis are hurdles at 9.78 seconds, Jeremy pictured here with Coach Symons.

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## **Girls Track**

its third win beating the East Jackson Trojans 73 to 55. There were several outstanding performances by the Dutchwomen. Stacey Wilde took second in the high jump (4'8), first in the 300M hurdles (53.6), and anchored the winning 400M (55.02) and 800M (1:57) relays. The other members of the winning 800M and 400M relays were Amy Major, Laura Meister. and Vicki Warner. In addition to these wins these same three girls placed in other events. Laura Meister also won the 100M dash (14.2) and took second place in the 200M dash (29.8). Amv Major won the 200M dash (28.7) and led off the winning 1600M relay team (4:56). Vicki Warner also placed third in the high jump. Rachael Arney led off the winning 2 mile relay (11:28), took second in the mile (6:27), and won the 2 mile (13:48). Trisha Schuler was the third leg of the 2 mile relay and took third place in the mile (6:52), 800M dash (2:54), and the 2 hurdles at 9.92 seconds and times and raising their distances mile (15:55). Freshman, Staci

## **Public Notice**

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF WASHTENAW** CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE FILE NO. 88-88670-IE

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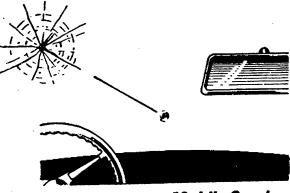
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C. Attorneys at Law BY: PETER C. FLINTOFT P-13531 119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, MI 48118 313/475-8671

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# Beats E. Jackson

In the final league meet of the anchored the winning mile relay season the girls' track team had team. Jennifer Faulhaber placed first in the discus (87'4); was second leg of the winning two mile and mile relay teams; and placed second in the 400M dash Cheryl Carter hit a personal best in the discus throwing 70'7 and placing third. Dawn Wenk served as anchor for the winning two mile relay team and third leg of the mile relay team. Additional points were brought in by Kristin Houck placing third in the 100M hurdles and Julie Hamilton placing third in the shot put. This win brought the team to a 3 win - 3 loss record in the league and a 4 win - 5 loss record overall. Congratulations to the entire team for an excellent Next event: State Regionals. Friday, May 20th Bronson High School, field events will start at 3:30 p.m. Cascades Conference, Tuesday, May 24th, Michigan

## Girls' Track

will begin at 4:00 p.m.

The girls' track team competed against Napoleon on Tuesday, May 10th and lost, but not without some strong performances. Jennifer Faulhaber took second place in the discus throwing 81'6 and Cheryl Carter nabbed third place in the discus throwing 67'10. Staci Williams and Kristin Houck siezed second and third places respectively in the long jump. Julie Hamilton took third place in both the shot put  $(21^{\circ}3-1/2)$  and the mile (7:00). Rachael Arney excelled in the long-distance events winning both the mile (6:26) and the two mile

Williams brought in 10 1/4 points (13:40). Amy Major won the by placing second in the long 200M dash (28.3) and placed third jump (13'2-1/2), 100M high in the 400M dash (66.4). Other hurdles (19.4) and 300M low second place finishers were Trisha hurdles (56.1). Williams was also Schuler in the mile and Dawn Wenk in the 800M dash (2:56.5).

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# Village Planning Commission

and an alarm system in each of

stated they hoped to get MSHDA

mortgages have a built in rent

age of those who apply for

MSHDA Funding get it. Johnson

would get the funding. Daverman

expressed concern over what

asked her if she had considered a

PUD (Planned Unit Develop-

ment). With a PUD if a project

back to its original designation.

Daverman noted that a PUD

Walton asked about taxes. He

Guidelines for financing Senior

Citizen Housing, they would ask

requires at least 10 acres.

could happen if the parcel was

Special Meeting April 25, 1988

PURPOSE

meeting was a Public Hearing for units would all be one story and there were some things which just repaint the existing sign, it Garnet Johnson's petition for re- have separate private entrances. needed to be checked into first. was not necessary to further Hendrickson, her co-partner, zoning AG District to R-3 District. CALL TO ORDER

at 7:30 by Chairman Daverman. MEMBERS PRESENT

Daverman, Gleason, Smith, Blossom, Turk, Walton, Lowery. A quorum was present. Daverman noted that Claire Turk would be appointed to the Planning Commission at the next Council meeting, and would not be able to said she was very confident she vote until then.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA Lowery made a motion.

supported by Smith to approve re-zoned to R-3 but she did not the agenda. The motion passed obtain MSHDA Funding. He then on a voice vote. APPOINTMENTS

Daverman explained the duties of various positions which needed falls through, the zoning reverts to be filled (list attached). He asked the Commission members to consider which one they might be interested in. Smith said he would be willing to be the wanted to know if they would be Budgetary Treasurer. Daverman paying their fair share. Hendrickalso briefy discussed possible Ad son stated that under MSHDA Hoc Committees.

OLD BUSINESS Conquering Faith Fellowship the Village to pass a tax exemp-Admendment: Include Churches tion ordinance, paying a fee in lieu as a Conditional Use in a C-2 of taxes. This fee is based on the District - Daverman noted that percentage of the shelter rents. Council had referred Article 12 Hendrickson explained that what C-2 General Commercial District you are doing by this fee is 5.133 Conditional Uses (14) eliminating the school tax. He Church; only when provided on a stressed their project would not lot within an existing building have an impact on the schools, immediately bordering an since senior citizens do not have adjacent zoning district; back to school age children. the Planning Commission. He Blossom asked how the prosaid Council had considered the posed site was chosen. It was report which had accompanied stated that the other sites were this Article as tentative. Council either not large enough for 50 requested a report on the Find- units or the land was too expenings of Fact Required. The sive. Council also requested the Johnson stated her concern that Planning Commission to hold the proposed Mobile Home Park another Public Hearing on matter would have a negative effect on 15, 1988, meeting. The motion because the new proposal is the MSHDA survey. worded differently than the A citizen asked about parking. original. The Planning Commis- He was assured parking would sion agreed on Tuesday, May 17, meet the Village requirements of 1988 as the date for a Special two spaces per dwelling unit. Meeting of the Planning Johnson stated she would also like Commission for a Public Hearing each unit to have a carport, to allow churches as a Conditional although she could not promise man made a motion to table the ADJOURNMENT Use in a C-2 District; only when this at this time. provided on a lot within an Daverman asked Hotaling for existing building immediately advice on zoning this parcel. bordering an adjacent zoning Hotaling stated that the Village district. Daverman noted that was in the middle of a Land Use another C-2 District exists other Study and the area of concern had

Township Offices where the IGA go under the present ordinance was a PUD. He recommended is located. PETITION FOR RE-ZONING that the Planning Commission CIOTTI-AG DISTRICT TO MHP stay with the oridinance and DISTRICT - Daverman noted that finish the Land Use Plan. he this would be addressed at the cautioned the Commission about May 10, 1988, meeting. He also spot zoning. noted he would like to give Lowery noted that there might certain assignments to the be a problem with the sewer for Commission members dealing the location Johnson would like to build on. The sewer line stops a with this matter.

than right downtown, namely the not been determined yet. He did

parcel of land across from the state that the only possible way to

PUBLIC HEARING-PETITION little short and does not have the AG capacity needed for such a DISTRICT TO R-3 DISTRICT; project. It was recommended GARNET JOHNSON - The Public that the Village Engineer be Hearing convened at 8:00. The consulted. Daverman asked Johnson to petition requested that at least start engineering studies. He said five acres presently zoned Agrihe would call the Village Engineer cultural be re-zoned to Medium Density Multiple. Johnson noted and have him assemble some questions. he would get back in she was hoping to obtain MSHDA touch with her on this matter. Funding for Senior Citizen Daverman stated the Planning apartments. MSHDA requires Commission would try to address the project to consist of at least 50 units. MSHDA will do a survey her petition again at the Regular Meeting on May 10, 1988. Johnson to find out if there is a need in the

Manchester area for this kind of asked for preliminary input on housing. The rents vary from one timing. The Public Hearing closed at area to another and are set by the MSHDA Program. Some 9:16. RECONVENING OF THE rents would be subsidized. Johnson said the project would

the residents, a 24 hour manager 9:16.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was called to order Funding because of the low supported by Walton to adjourn motion, supported by Smith to interest rate. He noted that rents the meeting. The motion passed withdraw the Great Lakes Sign cannot be arbitrarily raised in on a voice vote. The meeting Application. The motion passed MSHDA Projects and that the adjourned at 9:17.

Daverman asked what percent- Secretary

**Special Meeting** April 15, 1988

The purpose of this special meeting was to consider the Conquering Faith Zoning Amendment to include Churches as a Conditional Use in a C-2 District. CALL TO ORDERR

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 by Chairman Daverman.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Daverman, Gleason, Lowery, Boone, Smith, Steele, Walton. A

quorum was present.

SECRETARY'S CONCERNS Daverman noted that Gleason had brought to his attention some problems concerning the last regular meeting. She said that her written notes did not contain a motion or second to accept the minutes of the March meeting, but that they were accepted on a general voice agreement. When she tried to listen to the tapes to check on this she found they were badly distorted. She also noted that the following items had no motions: to table the Vicker's Sign Permit, Historic District, Great Lakes Sign permit, or the Holliday/Schmerberg/Hood

Daverman suggested these issues by readdressed. Lowery made a motion supported by Walton, to accept the minutes of the March passed on a voice vote. Boone made a motion supported by Steele to recommend to Council passed on a voice vote. Daver- abstentions. the motion passed.

Historic District Study Com-

include a Community Center for The meeting reconvened at mittee. The motion was seconded by Walton. The motion passed on Smith asked if it would be a voice vote. It was noted that the units. She stressed this would possible to give Johnson tentative since Little had recommended to not be a convalescent center. The approval. Daverman stated that Great Lakes Bancorp that they Blossom made a motion tion at this time. Steele made a on a voice vote. Lowery made a motion supported by Walton to table the Holliday/Schmerberg/ Hood Annexation. The motion passed on a voice vote. CONQUERING FAITH

FELLOWSHIP AMENDMENT Daverman passed out a memorandum he had drawn up, to the Planning Commission and those in attendance. The memorandum contained a proposal to allow churches as a conditinal use in a C-2 Zone with the stipulation that the following conditions are met: only when provided on a lot within an existing building immediately bordering an man said he had discussed the matter with Hotaling, and Hotaling recommended that churches should be located on the fringe of a residential area and on a main traffic artery. Daverman noted tht the dilution of the Commercial District was a valid concern in this issue and felt if churches were limited to the Commercial fringe it would reduce the possibility of too many

possibility. Enter Mary Blossom at 7:27. Walton made a motion, supported by Smith to recommend to Council they adopt Article 12 as drawn up by Daverman, which is as follows:

C-2 General Commerical District 5.133 Conditional Uses

(14) Church; only when provided on a lot within an existing the Vicker's Sign Permit be building immediately bordering approved as modified by the an adjacent zoning district. Roll zoning inspector. The motion Call Vote: five yes, one no, two

Walton made

supported by Smith to adjourn the meeting. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Susan Gleason

Regular Meeting April 12, 1988

CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Village Planning Commission for April was called to order at 7:37 by Acting Chairman Daverman. Members present: Daverman, Lowery, Walton, Smith, Boone. Gleason, Steele. A quorum was present. A large number of people were in attendance. ELECTION OF OFFICERS Daverman explained the change

in the Planning Commission makeup back to nine voting members. Daverman then introduced the new members which were accepted by Village Council: Simon Steele, George Boone, Susan Gleason, Mary Blossom (not present). Daverman suggested the office of Secretary be divided into Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary. Lowery suggested the adjacent zoning district. Daver- office Vice-Chairman be added. Steele made a motion, supported by Walton to elect Geason to the office of Recording Secretary. Before accepting the nomination of Recording Secretary, Gleason stated it was her understanding that if she accepted this office, the duties only included taking and recording the minutes of the Planning Commission meetings and being responsible for operating the tape recorder. The Commission agreed with this such conditional uses. He also felt discription. The motion carried that including the condition the on a voice vote. Steele made a church must use an existing motion to elect Constance building, further reducing this Schaffer to the office of Corresponding Secretary. Daverman seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. Lowerv made a motion, supported by Walton to elect Daverman to the office of Chairman. The motion passed on a voice vote. Smith made a motion supported by Boone to elect Lowery to the office Vice-Chairman. The motion carried on a voice vote.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA Lowery asked that the Gall Addition Application be added to the agenda under New Business. Smith made a motion, supported by Boone to approve the agenda with this addition. The motion

passed on a voice vote. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Smith noted that he was not present at the March 15, 1988. meeting. The Secretary's notes did not record a motion or second. only general voice acceptance of the minutes. When she referred to the tapes to see if her notes made a motion, supported by were in error, she discovered the Smith to give the new members of tapes were distorted, possibly due the Planning Commission time to to tape or tape recorder malfunc- study the issue. Roll Call Vote: tion.

UPDATE Daverman noted that nothing has been heard from Great Lakes HOP IN Bancorp. Lowery talked to Little and Little told him he would talk was present to represent HOP IN. to Great Lakes Bancorp and No one came forth. He informed suggest that they just repaint the the Commission that he had not present sign. Lowery recommed-received any further communicaed the Planning Commission make tion concerning the HOP IN a recommendation to Council that application. The issue was tabled. the Vicker's Sign Permit be HISTORIC DISTRICT STUDY approved with a set back COMMITTEE variance.

REPORT FROM COUNCIL Kwolek informed the Planning PETITION FOR RE-ZONING-Commission that Council had passed the Dumpster Enclosure MHP DISTRICT

8:00 for a Public Hearing and homes it would be possible to reconvened at 9:10. CONQUERING FAITH

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OF MEETING

FELLOWSHIP ZONING AMENDMENT

Daverman stated that the Planning Commission had two home parks look today. Lot sizes, motion, supported by Walton, to options: 1. To present a motion population densities and makeup, recommend to Council they on the Conquering Faith Fellowship Zoning Amendment, or 2. To table the Amendment. Lowery All ayes. OLD BUSINESS

SIGN PERMIT APPLICATION:

Daverman asked if anyone

Daverman recommended this also be tabled. CIOTTE-AG DISTRICT TO

Ordinance. He also stated that Daverman gave two memoran-Council would like the Planning dums to Robert Raymond, Commission to investigate zoning (engineer for mobile home park) regulations for a Day Care one from Daverman and one from Center. Daverman expressed his the Village Engineer, Burkhardt. concern that there should still be Daverman asked that these an ex officio member of Council memorandums be included in the present at Planning Commission official minutes (Attached). Raymond presented a map of the RECESS AND RECONVENING area under consideration. He stressed what effect the power The meeting was recessed at lines have in the number of place on the property. Raymond also presented a plan to give some

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idea how the mobil home park APPLICATION might be laid out. He brought photographs to show how mobile examined the site. and made a taxes and traffic problems were approve this addition with the discussed. Raymond also variance (set back of only 14 feet). discussed well and sewer issues. The motion carried on a voice Raymond stated they were vote. prepared to either tap into the CONSIDERATION OF SPECIAL village water supply or drill their MEETING own well. Wendell Reinhart said that if the mobile home park larger well went down. Therefore this purpose. the Village could not take on the ADJOURNMENT amount of water usage required by the mobile home park. The 11:23. meeting was opened to questions and comments from the floor. These included concerns over the sight distance on Hibbard Road.

the increase in the population and its effect on the schools, the amount of taxes paid on each mobile home compared to other property taxes, and the short life expectancy of mobile homes. Steele made a motion to table any action by Planning Commission on the mobile home park until the Use in a C-2 District; Resubnext regular meeting. Smith seconded the motion. Roll Call Vote: 4 yes, 2 no, 1 abstention. The motion passed.

PETITION FOR RE-ZONING GARNET JOHNSON. AG DISTRICT TO R-3 DISTRICT

Johnson informed the Commission she was interested in building senior citizen housing on Conquering Faith Fellowship a 5 acre parcel of land off East Main Street near the high school. She stated she hoped to get Change in circumstances-vacant MSHDA funding for the project. buildings and not just for a short Johnson noted that a public hearing has been scheduled for April 15, 1988.

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Lowery stated that he had

The Planning Commission considered setting a date and time tapped into the village water for a Speical Meeting to vote on supply, the village could not the Conquering Faith Fellowship supply the amount of water Amendment. They decided to required by the State, if the meet April 15, 1988, at 7:00 for

The meeting adjourned at

Susan Gleason

Special Hearing April 12, 1988

Members present: Daverman, Lowery, Walton, Smith, Boone, Gleason, Steele.

Subject: Zoning Amendment: Include Churches as a Conditional

The Public Hearing was called to order by Chairman Daverman at 8:00. A large number of people were in attendance. Rev. Robichaud presented a

short history of the Conquering Faith Fellowship Church.

Daniel Loomis, the attorney for proceeded to consider Code 5.365, Findings of Fact Required: 1. time - noted they were not asking for tax exemption. 2. Precedent -Victory Baptist had a church in the commercial zone about 30 years ago. 3. Ability of Village to supply services - not in question. 4. Effect on property values - one less vacant building. 5. Effect on adopted development policies need to consider where churches cannot come as a right.

Boone noted that 30 years is a long time to be used as a precedent. Parking and safety Secretary considerations were discussed including what situations might

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arise if the Church grows enough to meet the total seating capacity of the building.

Daverman noted that the Manchester C-2 District is small and limited in size, and parking is also limited. He also noted the present Conditional Uses are business oriented. Concerning vacant buildings, he said there is evidence business is coming back to Manchester. Daverman stressed that the long term goals of the C-2 District should be remembered. He reminded those present that the Planning Commission derives its rights from enabling legislation and cannot address Constitutional issues. only zoning laws.

One person in attendance asked if it was true that any "body" could claim itself as a church? Loomis said that since the Village does not define "church" the dictionary is generally referred to for a definition. The same person then asked if all one would have to do, is find another store front and qualify as a church to be eligible for the Conditinal Use Permit? Daverman answered, yes. Loomis suggested that as a safeguard it could be made a condition that it must be an "established" church.

Another person commented that the issue was not whether they (Conquering Faith) have a place to worship, but the long term goals of the Village.

Dave Little commented that Conditional Uses tend to erode the Commercial District. Little mentioned that he works in banking and therefore was aware of a lot of new business interest in

Simon Steele asked why the application fee has been waived. It was stated that other churches had had this fee waived. Steele asked if these other churches owned their buildings or were renting. Steele also noted that Council had not waived the fee on the second application.

The Public Hearing closed at

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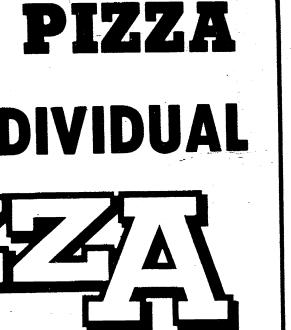
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Monday, May 23 21 6:30 p.m. Optimists; 7:30 p.m. Search

Tuesday, May 24 - 12 Noon Senior Meal; 6:30 p.m. Daisy Scouts; 7:00 p.m. Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous. Wednesday, May 25 - 3:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Adult Choir; 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon. Thursday, May 26 - 12 Noon

Senior Meal; 3:15 p.m. Brownies and Girl Scouts.

#### MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, May 18 - 1:00 p.me U.M.W., 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. Thursday, May 19 - 7:00 p.m. Trustees; 8:00 p.m. Administra- invited, Teachers-Kitchen crafts, tive Council.

Sunday, May 22 - 10:00 a.m. Worship; 11:00 a.m. Coffee/ Fellowship Time; 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Classes. Wednesday, May 25 - 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

Thursday, May 26 - Annual Conference Day.

#### BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, May 18 - 11:30 a.m. Senior of Bethel meet. Sunday, May 22 - Pentecost,

10:00 a.m. Worship Service; 4:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship softball - Hot Dog Roast -Meeting.

Saturday, May 28 - Dedication of Camp Talahi.

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Saturday, May 28 - 9:30 a.m. Children's Choir Practice.

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Saturday, May 21 - 10-12 noon 7th grade YI.

Sunday, May 22 - 9:00 a.m. Inquirers class; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School with Pentecost celebration; 10:15 a.m. Worship with reception of new members; Noon Potluck to welcome new Cub Scouts; 6:00 p.m. Bell Choir; members; 2:00 p.m. non-member wedding.

Monday, May 23 - 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee; Stewards' Voice deadline.

Tuesday, May 24 - 7:15 p.m. Sr.

Wednesday, May 25 - 9:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile, Savior Lutheran Church

Thursday, May 26 - 7-8:30 p.m. VBS Workshop, the entire staff is

#### FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, May 18 - 6:30 p.m. granted. AWANA - last night until fall cookout and games; 7:00 p.m. Prayer Hour and Bible Study; 8:00 p.m. Choir practice.

Friday, May 20 and Saturday, May 21 - "The Great Escape" retreat at Camp Michindoh for adults of the church.

Sunday, May 22 - 10:00 a.m. Worship Service nursery available; 11:20 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 6:00 p.m. Sunday evening fellowship; 7:00 p.m. LIFELINE youth

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## **Bridgewater Planning Commission**

May 9, 1988

The Public Hearing was called to order at 8:05 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall, by Gabe Dull, Chairman.

Commissioners Louise Fraumann, Gabe Dull and Iwanicki seconded. Gerald Marion. Absent: Vic Attending: Harlin Fraumann, Zoning Inspector; ten Respectfully submitted, people in the audience.

The Public Hearing was called to consider a request for a Conditional Use permit for "Pole-N-Plum" Salavage, 8282 Boettner Road, Bridgewater. MI. under Section 4.03C. C-1. Business of Bridgewater Ordinance -

J. D. Hogston and Philip Barr represented "Poke-N-Plum". The wife live in the area, at 8278 Boettner Road. She called to express positive support for the any further information. Conditional Use permit being

The Conditional Use permit.

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issued under "General Business" would be subject to review each year. Gerald Marion made a motion to accept the Conditional Use Application, with conditions

to be spelled out for pollution control, licensing, and hours, etc. Leonard Dayss seconded the motion. Vote to approve the Conditional Use permit: Aye, unanimous. Referred to the Vote to close the Hearing, since

THERETOER AT PROPERTY THEREBUSE HEAT IS 1988

there were no people who spoke against granting the conditional

use permit. Gerald Marion made the motion Leonard Dayss, Mark Iwanicki, to close the hearing. Mark unanimous. Meeting to follow.

Louis Fraumann

Township Board.

District, as required by the April 11, 1988, were accepted as May 8, 1988. September 12, 1981 Zoning mailed, and the roll was accepted

legal owner of the property is but no report has been received mother is Gertrude O'Dell of Clifford Sanderson, from whom as yet by the Planning Commis- Chelsea and Paternal greatthey rent. Mr. Sanderson and his sion. It was decided to refer this grandparents are Herbert and question back to the Township Nellie Lents of St. Joseph. Board, as we have not received

The Zoning Inspector reviewed permission. NEW BUSINESS

The zoning map of Bridgewater and Mrs. Abel LaRock and Township was discussed. Several paternal grandparents are Mr. prospective studies for the and Mrs. Chuck King all of enhancement of living in the Manchester.

township were proposed: Protecting building near the river on flood-plains, and how to protect our ground water, and how to protect our township from other forms of pollution.

Leonard Dayss made a motion to adjourn. Gerald Marion seconded. Adjourned at 9:45 p.m. Next meeting of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission will be at 8:00 p.m. on June 13, 1988, at the Township Hall.

Respectfully submitted. Louis Fraumann

### Birth Announcement

Chris and Jayne Long of Manchester are proud to announce the birth of their twins, The Meeting was called to Brent James weighing 6 pounds 1 order at 9:05 p.m., after the ounce, 19-1/2 inches long and conclusion of the Public Hearing. Rebecca Ann weighing 5 pounds The minutes of the meeting of 15-1/2 ounces, 19 inches long on

Maternal grandparents are Jim as being the same as the Hearing. and Geneva Walkowe of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Louis Valarde is to have been George and Rajean Long of visited by the Building Inspector, Chelsea. Maternal great-grand-

Rebekah King is proud to announce the arrival of her little two Conditional Use Reports and sister. Samantha Louise, born reported on several new houses April 20 to Bob and Michelle which have requested zoning King. She weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces and is 19 1/2 inches long.

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## **Manchester Village Council Proceedings**

May 2, 1988 Approved Synopsis

The May 2, 1988 regular meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. The minutes of the brought to Councils attention. April 18, 1988, meeting were presented and approved.

Several reports were presented purchase a Panasonic printer at approximately \$750.00, to contract with Micro Arizala to Constance M. Schaffer install a software program update Village Clerk and our chart of accounts and to train the staff on all phases of the

After reviewing an appeal by Wes Gall, Council voted to grant the petition as requested. Council authorized the payment

amount of \$41,755.88 and the bond payables in the amount of \$28,593.01. Several other items were

Action taken is as follows: Kallewaard was appointed the representative for the 201 to Council for review. The Construction Grant, new water following actions are among those and sewer tap in fees were taken by the Village Council. adopted, Council approved Council authorized the transfer of Kallewaards appointments to the \$40,000.00 from General Highway Park Commission, Inspectors and Cash Savings to General Fund to Planning Commission, Council cover the April payables and also voted unanimously to adopt a After considerable document listing powers, duties discussion Council voted to and procedures for all Inspectors. Council adjourned at 9:52 p.m.

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on April 15 increases from one- to file an amended return. A half to one percent for each month math error does not require an the tax bill remains outstanding. amended return; the IRS will However, this increase only takes correct that type of error. effect after the IRS notifies the person that it intends to levy the person's assets. The penalty cannot exceed 25% of the tax not paid. The penalty increases one percent for each additional month a person does not pay. For example, if you owed \$5,000 to the government, your penalty for the with all board members present. first month would be \$50. The Minutes approved as read. penalty would increase each month by \$50 (1%) until the \$58,826.42 in the General Fund penalty reached the maximum of \$1,250 (25%). If a person is found guilty of

from 50 to 75 percent of the underpayment plus half of the stalls. interest on the amount due to fraud. The Penalty now applies only to the amount of underpayment due to fraud. Yet, the burden is on the person found fraudulent to prove that the entire underpayment is not

Interest on late income tax and Fletcher and Steinbach payments will get more costly between Bethel Church and under the new law. Only 40 Textile. percent of the interest was Approved payment of voucher deductible in 1988 unlike 65 #2203 through #2223 except percent in 1987. Furthermore, for #2213. underpayments the IRS collects Meeting was adjourned at 9:30 one percent higher than what it p.m. pays for overpayments.

The maximum cumulative Mildred Guenther, Clerk penalty increases from \$50,000 to Approved by, \$100,000 a year for a business that Eugene Mann, Supervisor fails to file an information return with the IRS or fails to supply a copy of the information to the taxpayers.

The negligence penalty, which is for people who fail to report on their income tax return income that shows up on Form W-2 or 1099 information reports, is still 5% of the underpayment but now the penalty applies to all taxes. There is, however, still hope for those people that have found a mistake in their income tax returns before the IRS has found the mistake. When a person finds

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The meeting was called to order Approved Treasurer's report with and \$64.10 in the Liquor Fund. Various communications were

read and filed. Approved cleaning fraud, the penalty is increased of exterior of Townhall and installing handrails in bathroom Approved leasing of Township

garage to Mr. David Mieras for storage and workshop. Work projects for Washtenaw County Road Commission approved for 1988 are Haab Road between Waters and

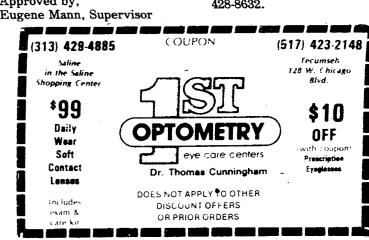
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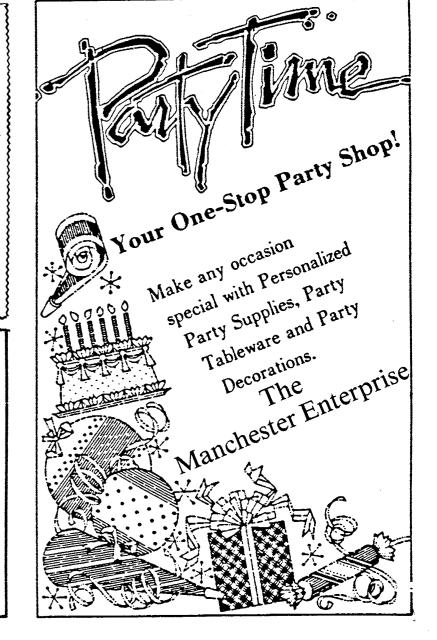
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FOUND: Large black and white cat in IGA parking lot around first week in May. Likes car

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## Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - 9 a.m. May 21, Eccles and Gilbert who led the dinning set, other furniture and applicances.

GARAGE SALE - 5501 Sharon Hollow, south of Sharon Valley. Saturday, May 21, 10-3. 5-19

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and TANNING 10 VISITS \$20 Sunday May 21-22, 9 a.m. to 5 Village Hair Forum. 428-7684. tfn p.m. Couch, end tables, dressers, van bench seat, 60 gal aquarium (complete) clothes, toys, misc. 18555 Herman Road at Grossman.

> GARAGE SALE - 5501 Sharon Hollow, south of Sharon Valley. Saturday, May 21, 10-3.

GARAGE SALE: household items, clothes and misc. items. Friday, May 20 and Saturday, May 21, 10605 Noggles Road. p

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE - 543 Adrian Street, Friday and Saturday, 9-?, May 20 and 21. Baby furniture, Lionel train set, sofa-bed couch, other furniture, lots of baby clothes, adult and kids too.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday; May 19, 20 and 21. 9:00-5:00. Weber Kettle, children's books, cake decorating items, clothing, misc. 4243 Parker Road between Scio Church and Pleasant Lake Road.

MOVING- many items from last week reduced, a lot of new items. If you don't like my prices. suggest what you would pay. Still have piano, \$1800; round-dining table and 4 chairs with padded backs and seats \$250; B/W Zenith TV, 2 years old \$30; chandelier; dishes; aluminum extension ladder, \$75; some antiques, oak chair; still many tools and misc. Saturday, May 21, 10-4, 527 Liberty.

## **Card Of Thanks**

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> Kerri Lee Steve, Karen, Kelly and Marcus Bristle Kim and Pat Carpentier

On behalf of Chelsea Community Hospital, I would like to thank the Manchester Recreation Task Force for all their help coordinating "Walk With Your Doc." An extra thank you goes to Diane and Bill Schwab as leaders of the Task Force. It would not. have been a success without them, nor the Doctors Johnson,

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## **Manchester Board** of Education

May 16, 1988 **Un-Official Minutes** 

The meeting was called to order presented with a plaque from the by President Gary Davis at 8:10 Board acknowledging same. a.m. with a Pledge of Allegiance. Members Present: Davis, sive School Health Education -

Sahakian. Golding, Kluwe, The Board approved the Michigan Kemner, Samonek. Members Absent: Gaughan. Also present: Superintendent

Niedzwiecki, Principals Schick and Henry. Director of Student code of Conduct was presented. Services/Athletic Director Strieter and LeFurge, Supervisor was not required at this time. Transportation/Maintenance. ments - A list of improvements

Communications - Letter from Carolyn Supers, Community was presented to the Board for Education Director.

Minutes of Previous Meetings Regular Meeting - April 18, 1988, (1) 1976 Ford 66 Passenger Bus. was\_approved as corrected. Minutes of April 25, 1988, were public sale. approved as read.

Financial Report - Cash balance Program - was approved as 4/30/88, \$1,045,839.29, approved presented as presented. inspectors for the June 13

Bills Payable - Total Bills Pavable. \$2,129,836.11 (figure election. includes Tax Note Payoff The Board approved the Notice \$1,544,183.12, purchase of CD of Intent to issue an obligation to Kids or Gladwin's Fishing Derby \$250,000.00 and IBM Computer borrow against anticipated tax as for children. Equipment \$11.373.00). Approved presented. as presented.

**Student Council Presentation** -John Golding, representing the June 27, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. The Manchester High School Student Board will conduct a hearing on Council present the Board with a the proposed budget for 1988-89 Teacher of the Year - Nancy The resignation of Pamela

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The Board approved the sale of

The Board appointed election

discussion only at this time.

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Teacher, was accepted. Board adjourned the meeting at 10:10 p.m.

McClure, Special Education

#### **FISHING FUN** Kruse, High School Language

A "full cast" of fishing tournaments starring Great Lakes salmon, walleye, tributary trout and inland pike and bass offers anglers a chance to land cash. merchandise and fun this summer.

Health Education as presented. AAA Michigan's 1988 June-Board Policy 5131.1 and 5131.2 September Fishing Events Guide Athletic Philosophy and Athletic lists 74 events which should lure the expert as well as the first-- This was the first reading, action time angler. Those who want to try fishing

for free can enter any of several derbies during Michigan's Free Fishing Weekend June 11-12, which also offers free use of Department of Natural Resources public boat launching sites. The bus will be sold through a Although some events post entry fees, residents and nonresidents can fish without purchasing a

> license or trout/salmon stamp. Young anglers can try their luck during the Free Fishing Weekend at Whitehall's White Lake Children's Fishing Contest, the Saginaw River Contest for

The Lake Charlevoix Trout Special Board of Education Tournament, the Carp Carnival Domino's Farms in May. On May Meeting was set for Monday, near Michigan Center, the March 14-15 and 21-22, the Washtenawof Dimes Fishing Tournament Livingston Education Association near Clarkston and the Bass will present Festival of the Arts Blastoff in West Bloomfield will '88. This exposition will feature draw hundreds during the Free

> Landlubbers too can enjoy fishing events as many offer alternative activities. Ludington's Gold Coast Tournament July 15-16 presents softball and shuffleboard games, an arts and crafts fair, a suntan contest and entertainment tent. Iron River's Bass Festival July 8-10 offers family fun, including a parade, queen contest, games and picnic.

Many contests have become annual events and some draw hundreds of entrants. Alpena's

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winners with merchandise, most Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. anglers will cast for cash ranging On May 21 and 22, the performfrom \$50 to \$3,000. Winners at ing arts will be showcased in the the Great Lakes Bowfishing Exhibition Hall, Phase IIIa. Championship June 4-5 in Mime, dramatic presentations. Saginaw Bay will take home \$50 sign/song, choral and instrumento \$700 while winners at tal groups will be featured Muskegon's Aug. 27-28 Walleye throughout both days. Previously Tournament will reel in \$32,000. held at the Dexter Area Museum. Anglers ready to experience the show moved to Domino's some of the state's best walleye Farms in 1987 to allow for the

Since derby dates may change Ypsilanti school districts.

events may be canceled,

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14th Annual Brown Trout drawings, paintings, prints, Festival-one of the oldest sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, tournaments on the Great Lakes- poetry, creative writing, weaving is expected to draw more than 600 and other art forms at the Prairie House, World Headquarters of While several contests award Domino's Pizza Incorporated, at

fishing can enter Southeast increased participation by Michigan's Lake Erie Walleye students in the Brighton, Chelsea, Derby. The June 18-July 4 Dexter, Hartland, Howell, Lincoln tournament offers a \$2,500 top Manchester, Pinckney, Saline, Whitmore Lake. Willow Run and

The Washtenaw-Livingston anglers should call local chambers Education Association, an affiliate of commerce or call the numbers of the M.E.A., is sponsoring the listed on the AAA Michigan Festival of the Arts as part of an Fishing Events Guide before overall effort to increase community awareness and support for the many fine programs offered by the public

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possible solution may be a federal financial aid program.

help defray college expenses. If you think you may qualify for federal financial aid and have not already applied for the fall students must register for the and principal on PLUS and SLS immediately. The federal governance any federal financial aid program. is released. If the lender agrees. ment began accepting applications If you do not register, you must students may be able to defer in January and, if past years are a check one of the several reasons repayment while enrolled fullgood example, funds may be offered on the financial aid depleted well before the fiscal application. year expires at the end of

require a needs test for eligibility. you to borrow money from a bank Don't let the word "needs" scare at relatively low interest ratesyou off. Because of the calcula- recently eight to ten percent. tions used to determine need, a You won't have to begin repaying family whose income is substan- the loan until six months after you tial may very well qualify while graduate or leave school and another with average income may you'll have 10 years from that not. To determine your ability to time to complete the repayment. contribute to college costs, you Because of their long terms, GSLs will have to submit a financial aid make inflation work to the ad- based on your Student Aid Index

One of the most critical factors determined by a needs analysis is Students (PLUS) and Supplethe "estimated family contribu- mental Loans to Students (SLS) tion," which is sometimes referred to as the Student Aid Index. While you may judge this amount to be beyond your current means, borrow up to \$4,000 per academic the federal government will year to a maximum of \$20,000. To nevertheless use this figure to determine the maximum loan assess your eligibility for a loan as amount for which you are eligible, students loans, grants and jobs to well as to establish the amount of

One other important note about eligibility requirements: all male loans, the repayment of interest draft in order to be considered for loans begins 60 days after the loan Each of the six federal financial

aid programs has its own require- Treasury bill rate plus 3.75 Of the six federally subsidized ments and purposes. A Guaranfinancial aid programs, five teed Student Loan (GSL) allows

vantage of the borrower. Under the GSL program, firstand second-year undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,625 per year, while third-, fourth- and jeopardize your eligiblity for application to a needs-analysis fifth-year students can borrow up other aid programs.

service. The three basic applicato \$4,000 per year. The actual tion forms, all available at either loan amount, however, will be your high school or your college's reduced by loan origination fees financial aid office, are the College you must pay the lender. College Testing Program's Family amount remaining when you subschool or college advisor to help benefits) from the cost of atten-

time. Interest rates are adjusted

annually and are currently calcu-

lated on the basis of the 91-day

percentage points, with a cap of

12 percent. The repayment

period ranges from five to 10

\$2,500 and are designed specific-

ally for students who demonstrate

financial need. Unlike a loan, an

award under the Pell program

does not have to be repaid.

Pell Grants range from \$200 to

students receiving Pell Grants. dance at your school. Work-study programs provide Parent Loans to Undergraduate part-time jobs to students demonstrating need. Finally, the Carl D. Perkins Loan Program provide two other ways to reduce (formerly the National Direct or eliminate remaining need. Both programs allow you to simply subtract the amount of aid received from all sources from the cost of attendance. Unlike GSL Remember, federal financial aid

sponsored scholarships and trade and Saturdays, noon to 8 p.m. financial aid programs have debt ceilings, CPAs advise you to combine federal, state, college and private aid whenever possible in order to obtain the most aid at the lowest interest rate.

Three other financial

programs are doled out by indivi-

dual colleges based on need, but

be warned: much of this money

to students who applied for aid

tional Opportunity Grants range

from \$100 to \$4,000 per academic

year and are usually given to

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the rash if it does appear.

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More than 60 percent of the U.S. population is allergic to poison ivy and poison oak. These plants are not poisonous, but they are coated with an invisible oil may have already been allocated that can give people a blistering last year. Supplemental Educa-

touching the plants, by touching have been brushed by the plant or by coming in contact with the

TEL-MED, a public service offering free tape health information over the phone, has a new Student Loan Program) allows tape dealing with poison oak and students to borrow up to a total of ivy - tape No. 568. This tape \$9,000 for all four years at rates offers information on how to lower than even those on GSLs, prevent coming in contact with recently an incredible five the plant, on what you can do to percent. In addition, the grace try to avoid a rash if you do come period following graduation is in contact with it and how to treat

To listen to tape No. 568 or any programs are just one of the of the 296 TEL-MED tapes. call resources available to help you 668-1551 from the Ann Arbor/ pay for the cost of a college western Washtenaw County area. Investigate all Hours of operation are Monday options, including employer- through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m..

> Federal surplus foods will be distributed in the Manchester area Friday, May 20, at the Manchester United Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The longer hours are available because of the "Low-income Spring Shop" which will be open

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The Memorial Day Parade will form at the American Legion Hall at 11:30 a.m., May 31.

Ceremonies will be held at the Main Street Bridge at 12 Noon.

over 85% of those who died in Legion and their families are edition. passenger car crashes were not invited to a dinner following the

## **Canoe Race** June 12th

Canoe enthusiasts don't dispair. May is slipping away but the Manchester Amateur Canoe Race will still occur this year on Sunday, June 12th. You didn't miss it! It is late this year due to turned topsy-turvy on account of

Chamber of Commerce we can everywhere seem determined to news from all quarters, have large look forward to another fun-filled have their wages advanced or country circulation especially in Sunday for all participants and kept at the old figures, while the the weeklies. Papers printed at a

on Sunday, June 12th. The at a stand on account of it, and the regarding the management of the starting line is at Fellow's Bridge end is not near yet. It is our county affairs, as well as the news on Sharon Valley Road, one mile opinion, however, that the from the various townships, in east of Sharon Hollow Road and strikers will fail in their demands, advance of other papers, so two miles west of M-52. The and either return to work or step naturally we want to take "the finish line is at the Main Street aside quietly and allow others to county papers." The village Bridge in downtown Manchester. take their places. The riots are newspaper devotes its columns to

tions: (1) Women's Canoe Open ly people, more than by the Partner; (2) Open Canoe Choose railroad men. Partner; (3) Man and Woman Canoe: (4) Adult and Child Canoe.

The entry fee for the race is \$5.00 per person. No fee is required for children 12 and under. Entry forms and rules are 1,000 and 2,000 inhabitants to available at Manchester Chiropractic Clinic, 227 E. Main St.; Village newspapers are calculated Krauss Pharmacy, 128 E. Main St.; Pyramid Office Supply, 112 local news, leaving the political Adrian St.; or by calling 313-428- and social topics of the day to be developing positive relationships demonstrates enthusiasm and

1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each in nearly every house in the

The Chamber of Commerce has towns every week, is more taken on the responsibility of thoroughly read, and if it being a sponsoring the canoe race in well-written sheet, is generally hopes of continuing a well established tradition which is Committee of Washtenaw County enjoyed by many enthusiastic

# Update

Lambda Nu Sororities' fund drive for Char Major to make the trip to Russia for the 8th Annual Moscow International Peace Marathon has reached \$2,000 of its \$3500 goal.

The race that Char has been invited to run in takes place on August 13th. Deadline for any the 24-hour period of Thursday, donations is Friday, June 3rd.

The sorority has placed cannisters at the various banks, and businesses in Manchester or donations may be mailed to Lambda Nu/Char Major, P. O. Box 62, Manchester, MI 48158.

## **Early Deadline**

Due to the Memorial Day weekend we will have an early deadline for all ads, classifieds and news articles for The Manchester All members of the American Enterprise, Thursday, June 2nd

All display ads must be placed parade. Please bring a dish to by 5 p.m., Friday May 27th. All pass and table service. Meat will news articles and classifieds by 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 31.

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**THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1988** 

## **Enterprise Reprint**

Manchester Enterprise better appreciated better than July 26, 1877 any other paper that comes into

**Editor's Comment** 

the greatest strike this world city in the State, with every Thanks to the Manchester Area ever knew. The railroad men facility for obtaining telegraphic companies maintain that times county seat are supposed to The race will start at 1:00 p.m. will not justify it. Business seems publish matters of importance There will be four classifica- provoked by tramps and disorder- the "local news" of the town, tells

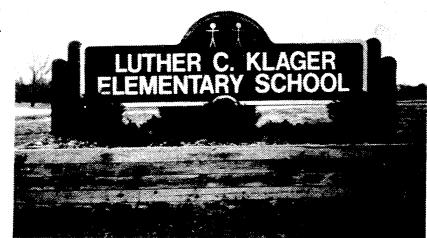
REGARDING CIRCULATION -No reasonable, thoughtful man would expect a newspaper, published in a village of between have a very extended circulation. only to supply the demands for 8088 between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 discussed by the more able and expensive city contempories. A with students. Nancy is innovacommitment to the students of Trophies will be awarded for village newspaper that circulates township and in a few neighboring

the house. The circulation of a paper depends very much on the location of the place in which it is printed. Detroit papers, for instance printed in the largest what Case paid Brown for his hogs, and who raised the largest crop of corn, etc., compliments John upon the addition to his family; gives the newly wedded couple a good "send-off," wishes them heaps of joy and a -, long life. By kind words it soothes the bereaved who have lost a dear friend; speaks in praise of the their many virtues and commends them to the tender mercies of a kind Providence. Then there is the village and township; the schools, churches, societies, etc., all come in for their share to timely notice in its columns. All these are interesting to the citizens of the village and the

Continued on page 8

farmers who come to town to do

## Klager Elementary **School Sign Dedicated**



purchased by the Manchester being with them.

Mrs. Janice Little told the Boys and girls released hun- students how proud and happy dreds of balloons on Friday, April her father, Luther C. Klager, 22, to dedicate Klager's new sign. would be of the sign. He loved The new sign was designed and children very much and enjoyed

PTO. The logo is of three Mr. Luther C. Klager was the children in the primary colors, Manchester School Board Presiappropriate for an elementary dent in 1968 when the elementary