Nitrate Well Test Results

igan Farm Bureau in cooperation nitrates. (EPA) says are reason for con-tested at 10.0 ppm or higher." cern. According to Becky Jep- Jeppesen said Farm Bureau pesen, manager of Michigan Farm offered the well testing program

The results of a well testing Department, a total of 1,516 wells program, conducted by the Mich- in 73 counties were tested for

they could take actions to ensure with Michigan State University's "Of that number 77% showed a safe water supply. Education Institute of Water Research and zero to 3.0 ppm. Only three was an important part of the total the Michigan Department of Pub- counties averaged over 10.0 ppmprogram," she said. "Not only is lic Health, indicate that the Mason, Missaukee and Barry-but pure water crucial to the agriculnitrate content of most of the those were counties where the tural industry, it is vital to the wells tested are below the 10.0 number of well tests was very well-being of farm families, so parts per million (ppm) that the low," Jeppesen said. "Of the total farmers have a vital interest in Environmental Protection Agency tested, only 128 wells, or 9%, maintaining and improving the quality of this resource." Farm Bureau members who

Bureau's Community Activities to its members to alert them of

the potential health problems that returned the samples to the could occur because of high organization's home office in Lannitrate levels in drinking water. sing and those samples were sent "We also wanted them to take a to the Michigan Department of good look at their farm manage- Public Health for testing. ment practices and see where

"Those with high tests were encouraged to take a second test and if the nitrate level was still high, we encouraged them to work with either the county Public Health Department or the county Cooperative Extension Service to determine the source of contamination." Jeppesen said.

The Classifieds. Information on individual wells Just Blooming with Good Buys! tested is confidential.

Classifieds Get Results!



participated in the program were

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Manchester UMC Celebrates 150 Years



The earliest of Manchester Methodism states that the Te-1831. This comprised of Adrian, Clinton, Tecumseh, Manchester. Saine, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Coldwater, and Marshall. To take in the entire round it required some four hundred miles, taking four weeks with twenty seven regular preaching places.

The first Methodist Society in Manchester was organized in 1839 with Rev. George Bradley as

In 1854, it was decided to move the building at Rowe's Corners to 211 Beaufort. This was done This Church was a lively body of brate 150 years. interested people serving the needs of Methodism in the Community for 39 years.

The Church on West Main St. was purchased from the Presbyterians in 1893. An addition to the Church was made in 1958. In 1965 the purchase of our present parsonage took place and on Jan. 28, 1979, we had a mortgage burning ceremony. In the fall of 1966, Miss Nellie Ackerson, a devoted member and organist for many years, donated nearly an acre of land on Ann Arbor St. for the site of a new church. We later purchased seven acres surrounding to set the stage for our new building. On Sunday, April 18, 1971, a ground breaking ceremony was conducted by our District Superintendent, Dr. John Jury, our pastor, Nev. Walter Damburg and members of our congregation.

On November 7, 1971, the corner laving ceremony was conducted by our pastor, Roy. Damburg. The last service in our building on W. Main St. was held Sunday, April 16 and the first service in our new thurst was held on April 23, 1972. A service of consecration was held on May

celebrate the burning of the mortgage on our church building. Participating in the special service were our pastor, Rev. Thomas Hart, former pastors, Rev. William Cooper, Rev. Walter Damberg, Rev. Maurice Sharai, District Superintendent, Robert Selberg and members of our congregation.

On Sunday, May 7, the Manchester Methodist Church will celebrate its 150th anniversary. A dinner will be at 12 noon. We'll have old fashion games for adults under the leadership of Brother and children. May wear old William Judd and in time ab fashion dress. The public is sorbed all the churches of Sharon. invited. Come and help us cele-

Two Hour Parking

TO: All Manchester Downtown Merchants

FROM: Sgt. Joseph Yekulis Manchester Station RE: Two Hour Parking

As you know, the Village of Manchester has a two (2) hour time limit on motor-vehicle parking in the downtown area on Main Street. This free parking is provided to accommodate customers, however, numerous complaints have recently been received in regards to store owners, employees, and downtown residents parking in these spaces for extended periods of time. I would at this time request your assistance by asking that you use the available off-street parking pro-

The Village would prefer that our agency enlist your cooperation rather than strictly enforce

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McMahon's Battery

Manchester Enterprise

Mister Editor:-There is so much said about that battery of mine, that I mean to give you a sketch of it for publication.

In 77 I went to Europe to sell this battery. It was rejected by the war departments of France, Prussia and Austria, but now that I have its rights protected, I mean to prove it before the people. I will place it at Ann Arbor hill at half past four o'clock Saturday. and invite all the men in Manchester and vicinity to try it with their rifles. I will pin a doll baby behind it and I will give \$5 to any man who will touch her with a rifle ball through the armor.

When this battery is in battle array it will be seven feet high, with a set of lances two feet high. It can be locked or unlocked in every eight feet. If flanked by an enemy it can be formed into a semi-circle or circle complete, yet defying the enemy. This battery, with four men deep behind it, will drive all the armies in the universe before it faster than a Michigan farmer can drive so many sheep. With four inches of Toledo steel plating on this battery, it will throw a cannon ball 40 feet in the air 500 yards from the place where it strikes it.

Patrick McMahon

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The Manchester Recreation Task

Force, and another planning

meeting for the Canoe Race is

scheduled for Tuesday, May 9 at

7:00 p.m. at the Manchester

Chiropractic Clinic, 232 E. Main

St. If you would like to volunteer

to help with this year's race,

Entry forms are now available

at Pyramic Office Supply, Krauss

Larmacy, Manchester Chiro-

practic Chaic or by calling the

Community Resource Center at

428-7722. Trophies will be award-

ed in each of five classes and

refreshments will be provided.

Entry fee is \$3 per person and

Saturday, May 20, 1989.

ntries need to be received by

you're invited to attend.

Hail To The "Chief"

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

George Washington's arrival in Manchester last Sunday afternoon was as picturesque an event as one could wish! Blue sky and bright sun; a Gazebo wrapped in red, white, and blue bunting; a thirteen-star flag flapping in the breeze; and a crowd which apparently was willing to forsake the Piston's playoff game and their gardens as well.

A team of white horses drew the presidential wagon which carried General Washington down Main Street and through the crowd to the Gazebo. Gen. Washington approached the microphone and first commented about the quality of his trip from Mount Vernon before he began his Inaugural Address.

The crowd listened attentively o his speech even though some contemporary critics probably ould not have been kind about its dynamics. Too long, perhaps? Lacking in humor? And no easy one-liners which could be used for headlines or for televison news. It was, however, a meaty speech. And the complete text was published in last week's "Enterprise" for those interested.

John Korican, teacher at Manchester High School, then gave his insights on the Address. One fact he took care to point out was that although George Washington in his speech stated his refusal to accept compensation for his position as president, he was willing to be reimbursed for expenses. Mr. Korican suggested that the fact that expenses ran so high made Congress decide they might be better off paying a salary!

President Washington remained on the platform while other announcements were made. speakers introduced, and a thoroughly enjoyable musical selection was performed by Manchester High musicians on flute, piano and drums. President Washington also presided over the unveiling of the marble marker which explains the significance of the cherry tree planted to remember this Bleentennial event.

President Washington had ther engagements to attend. however, and therefore left when the crowd adjourned to Emanuel Church for the dedication of its new Historic Marker and then cherry pie and ice cream.

For the 200-300 people attendance, the day was an historic success. And our own John B. Swainson was certainly triumphant in his arranging for George Washington's appearance

CRC Benefit Banquet

ets to the 2nd Annual Gaia Benefit Banquet for the Community Resource Center?

Wednesday, May 20 at 7:00, 17 volunteers, nominated for recognition by 16 organizations of the Weber's Inn.

Banquet planning committee Plans are well underway for Bruner, Bob Miller, Jackie Goerke and Dianne Schwab encourage you to contact the Community year's event is being presented by Resource Center, 428-7722, by May 5, to make a reservation for an evening that provides the opportunity to say "Thank You" to many residents as well as give support for on-going work of the CRC. Instrumental and vocal selections, presented by Manchester High School students, will add to the enjoyment of the

Manchester residents, organizations and pusinesses are responding well to the benefit that will help underwrite the work at the Community Resource Center for the next year.

Organizations who benefit from the CRC are the Manchester Family Service, Chamber of Com-

Have you purchased your tack- merce, Manchester Recreation Task Force, United Way, Red Cross and the Substance Abuse Awareness Committee. The MESC Job Service and the Interfaith Counseling Service are available in the community because community, will be honored at of office space provided at the

Jeff and Connie Schaffer, Len Fire Safety Video At Library

Is your home or vacation cabin nestled in the woods? Do you have pine trees or tall grasses near your buildings? If you do, the Manchester Township Library has a free, seven-minute video tape that could help safeguard your

The video was produced by the Michigan Interagency Wildfire Prevention Group to help address the wildland fire problem. The program discusses safe practices outside the home and offers tips or preventing damage to real estate from wildfires. A checklist for on-site inspections alerts homeowners to possible problems.

There is no charge to horrow

Letter To The Editor:

In last week's editorial, it was fits the post office issue well: cited that what was "broke" about "Don't make the same mistake the present site of the Manchester twice." Post Office was its certainly inadequate size.

"Anything else?"

Anything else!?

the as of yet unfinished roof the post office downtown. ever seen the peeling paint on the be analogous to the Defense exterior of the building? Not to Department contracting for 750 mention the antiquated block Dollar screwdrivers. construction, with its poorly insulated walls and old, drafty single pane windows. Have you ever noticed the small lake that forms at the base of the loading dock each spring?

Twice in the last four years I have lent my tire chains to the truck driver who brings the mail each morning in order that he could pull away from the building! Anything else? Yes. The issue of the slow to respond, if at all, requests for repairs/maintenance to the building.

It is apparent that as long as the rent checks from the USPS keep rolling in, the K of C is content to do little in the way of maintenance to the building it owns.

However, I do agree with one aspect of the editorial. "The old maxim about not fixing what isn't broken came about as do all old maxims: out of experience."

K of C is a poor landlord. would suggest this old maxim Beans

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than the entire K of C building Why Mr. Editor, open your was offered, it would be foolish of eyes and look about you! Notice the Postal Service not to move project? See the gaping patch job The idea of the USPS purchaon the interior ceiling? Have you sing the entire K of C Hall would

Dial-A-Garden

schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative a.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at Formerly of Manchester their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening Age 81, died Friday, April 28, information.

Thursday, May 4: Controlling Pine Sawfly

Friday, May 5: Growing Per-Monday, May 8: IPM Tech-

Tuesday, May 9: Beautify Your

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Obituaries

Eugene C. Smith 20470 Boetger Rd.

Age 57, formerly of Chicago died suddenly Sunday, April 30, 1989 at the Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born February 28, 1932 in Grass Lake, the son of Clarence and Mildred (Dorr) Smith. He was married to Rosalia Vitale on October 19, 1974. She survives. He was an Army veteran of'the Korean War.

In addition to his wife he is survived by 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 stepson, 2 brothers, Donald and Jack, both of Manchester. 5 sisters, Geraldine McGee and Arlene Berry of Adrian, Patricia Miller of Ann Arbor, Marilyn Hill and Dorothy Miller, both of

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 3, 1989 at 11:00

Helen Beach 440 W. Russell, Saline

1989 at the Evangelical Home in Saline. Mrs. Beach was born June 19, 1907 in Scarbro, West Virginia, the daughter of Frank and Fannie (Begdanowicz) Grabowski. She had been a Manchester resident for the past 20 years, moving here from Detroit, Mich. On May 31, 1930 in Detroit, she married Gordon Beach. He preceded her in death on August 5. 1975. She attended the St. Thomas Lutheran Church of Freedom Two. Survivors include one son, Donald G. R. Beach and his wife, Sally, of Manchester; three grandchildren, Mrs. Larry (Deborah) Fielder of Brighton, Daniel Beach and his wife. Charlene of Manchester, and Steven Beach and his wife, Denise of Clinton, Other survivors include five greatgrandchildren; two brothers. Edward Grabowski of Hazel Park and Anthony Kaschuk of Garden City; one sister-in-law, Caroline Kaschuk of Dearborn, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 1, 1989 from the Robison-Bahn-Miller Funeral Home with Rev. John Riske officiating. Burial took place in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Evangelical Home, Saline or to the Saline Community

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Senior Citizens News

wise and historically we all had a trip is planned to the museum in last Sunday in our town. Pictures Lansing and departure will be will remain in our minds of our from the Center. Call Erma Alber two Johns (Swainson and Kori- (428-8707) if you wish to go along can) who successfully read and on this or any future trips made interpreted the language of the by the seniors. They will also be inaugurational speech; of our going on a shopping trip to Adrian Lecionaires and Girl Scouts; of at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, April 15; music which stirred our souls by and to Senior Power Day in the ensemble; of flags, a cherry Lansing on Tuesday, May 16. Jackson; several nieces and ne- tree, cherry pie and ice cream, folks greeting one another; and of a tiny tot ignoring it all in favor of pickup either at one of the senior picking dandelions. Thanks to the meals or at the Center. Our organizers and Howard Parr, MC, design editor, Hazel Walker, has for all your efforts on our behalf. taken up residence near Toledo Manchester folks are proud of and will be sadly missed when we

> Thursday, May4: (4 months gone already!) May born 55 and over seniors are cordially invited to eat free. Call in your reservation to Jan, our cook, at 428-7630 before 9:45 a.m. today and enjoy swiss steak, cake with candles and a special table reserved just for you. Bingo will be played, too. Tuesday, May 9: Council meet-

> ing begins at 9:30. Lunch will feature lasagna Florentine, then journey to the Center to take part in senior activities. Thursday, May 11: Ham loaf

What a fine day both weather- Looking ahead: Friday, May 12,

The May-June edition of the Trumpeter is now available for go to press in our future issues. Thanks for your years of service. Speaking of editors, we wish

Attention **Class Of 1964**

you a speedy recovery from your

We are to celebrate our 25th year after graduation. We are unable to locate these people: Robert Adams, Craig Hawker. Dan Scott, Rick Szabo. If anyone has information, please contact Linda Valencich Harvey at 428. 9153 or Shirley Pfhaus Goodman will be served, followed by bingo. at 475-9311. *******************

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Manchester Community Schools accepting § bids for asbestos abatement and ceiling installation at Manchester High School & Mandatory "Walk Thru" 10 AM, Monday, May 1. Bids Due 3:00 PM May 10. Specifications available Superintendent's Office at 710 East Main Street, Manchester,

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Nursing Home Presentation

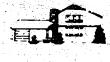
"Understanding Nursing Homes will focus on three aspects of -Where to Begin" will be the nursing home life: family memtopic of a presentation on Tues- bers involvement, the nursing day, May 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the home staff, and a personal view Zion Lutheran Church, 1510 W. from a nursing home resident. Liberty, Ann Arbor. The Wash- The public is invited. Information tenaw County Council on Aging is about area nursing homes will be sponsoring the presentation which available. Call 665-3625 for more

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Freedom Township

April 11, 1989

The meeting was called to order with all board members present. Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$70,958.52 in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund.

Various communications were read and discussed. Under old business, the Board approved the budget as presented at the annual meeting and approved donations to the Manchester and Chelsea libraries.

New business included approval of a policy limiting the authorized use of the township attorney, a discussion of township roads and County Road Commission and an exchange with several residents concerning the condition of Hieber

Bills #2472 through #2495 were approved for payment. Meeting was adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

> Julie Schaible, Clerk Robert Little, Supv.

Band Gets a 1 At State Festival

Congratulations are in order for the High School Band. This past Friday, April 28th, the band participated in band festival at the state level for the first time in seven years. After experiencing great success at the district level, the band decided to give state a try. They performed very well and managed to pull off a 1 rating. This is the first time in Manchester history that a 1 rating has been earned at the state level. As a community, we should take great pride in what these young people have accomplished. As one judge put it "I had to remind myself at times that this was not a college or university ensemble.' Nice job, Band!!

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Village Planning Commission

Second Tuesday Regular Meeting 7:30 p.m. May 9, 1989 Place: Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton Council Room, First Floor

- Approval of Agenda

AGENDA

- Minutes of Previous Meeting Reports from Village Administration, Village Council, Planning Commissioners and committees and Petitions
- Regular Business A. Historic Dist Ordinance B. Village Master Plan Study C. Multi-Use Annex Study
- New Business Preliminary site plan discuss; Manchester Mobile Home
- Audience Participation Public Hearings scheduled for next Regular Meeting
- Adjournment American

Legion Auxiliary American Legion Auxiliary meeting at the Legion Home, May 10, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group will meet Friday, May 5, at the home of Bill and Doris Kittendorf. Please note the date change.

National Hospital Week

Chelsea Community Hospital will celebrate National Hospital Week, May 7 through 13, with a number of activities. "Neighbor to Neighbor" community visits to the Hospital's communities are planned between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. during the week. Hypertension screening will be offered, and frozen yogurt and balloons will be given away. The Hospital's van will be present on May 8 at the IGA parking lot in Manchester, and on May 10 at Polly's parking lot in Chelsea.

Two Smokeless-smoking cessation-classes will be offered as part of Hospital Week. Free introductory sessions are scheduled for Monday, May 1 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. and Monday, May 8 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. For more information contact the Health Education Department 475-3935.

Cholesterol screening will be offered Tuesday, May 9 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Hospital's main lobby. Cholesterol screening is offered as part of the Campaign Against Cholesterol which is nationally sponsored by the American Medical Association. Mother's Day Brunch will be held on Sunday, May 14 in Chelsea Community Hospital's Dining Room from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Treat your favorite "Mom" to a delicious brunch. A long-stem carnation will be given to each Mother, balloons for the children. Adults \$7.00, children

Notice of Public Hearing **Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE a public hearing will be held at 7:30 PM on Wednesday, May 17, 1989 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, to consider an application for a variance from the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance which would permit a nonconforming frontage dimension on a 10.24 acre parcel on the West side of M-52, in the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, T3S, R3E, Sharon Township tax parcel 15-14-400-005.

Please direct written comments before May 17, 1989 to: Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Paul Kluwe, Chairman, P. O. Box 84, Manchester, MI 48158-0084.

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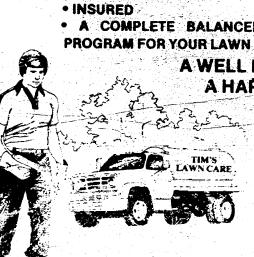
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MAY 6—1. Adrien: Maple City Metric, 50-100K routes, (517) 263-5803. 2. Bay City: Delta Dozen Bicycle Challenge, (517) 636-2604 or (517) 832-9628. MAY 7-3. Ann Arbor: Ecology Center Bike-A-Thon, 14-28-58-100 mi. routes, (313) 761-3186. 4. New Bostom Metro Grand Spring Tour, 5-20 mile E-Z pace, 31-63-103 ml. routes, (313) 379-4781. 5. Berrien Springs: Blossom-

MAY 13-6. Kalamazoo: Kal-Hayen Trail Blazer, 10-90 ml. routes, (616) 349-3922.

Time Metric Century, 25-100K avail-

able, (616) 471-9485 eves. or (616)

MAY 20-7. Kalamazoo: The Bike Ride, 15-30-60 ml. routes, fundralser for American Lung Association, 1-800-678-LUNG.

MAY 20-21-8. Detroit: Wolverine 200, Belle Isle 24-hour Marathon, on a 5-mi. loop, personal achievement ride from 25-200 miles, camping available. (313) 652-0511 or 547-0050.

JUNE 3-9. Grand Rapids: The 100 Grand Bicycle Tour, 30-60-100 ml. routes, (616) 361-5007. 10. Grand Ledge: 100,000 Meter T-shirt Ride, 50-100K routes, (517) 393-1617.

JUNE 4-11. Filmt: Crossroads Adventure, 25-50-100 ml. routes, (313) 742-6334. 12. Plymouth: Farm Lake Tour, 20-31-62 ml. routes, (313) 581-

JUNE 10-13. Holt: Magic Ride, 5-100 mi. routes, (517) 373-1659. 14. Saginaw: Biking for Burns Bike-A-Thon, 8-32-70 ml., (517) 752-5684. 15. Hart: Hart-Montague Bicycle Trail Dedication Tour, (616) 780-3298. 16. Three Oaks: Flag Day Festival "Mountain Bike Your," 50-100K routes, (616) 756-3361

JUNE 17-18-17. Maple City: The Great Northwest Tour, two 50-mi loops. (616) 334-3062. 18. Grand Rapids & Livonia: Michigan MS 150 Bike Tour, 150 ml. route, 1-800-247-7382 or (313) 967-2211, 19. Byron Center (Grand Rapids): Michigan National 24-hour challenge, 500 rider fimit, 18 years or older, (\$16) 241-1969. JUNE 24-25-20. Corunna: Ride of Note, 25-50 ml. route, (517) 743-4554. JULY 1-21. Bay City: Liberty Tour '89, 16-100 ml. routes, (517) 684-7309. JULY 2-22. Muskegon: Seaway Bicycle Tour, 25-50-100K routes, (616)

JULY 4-23. Millord: 7th Annual Firecracker 100, 25-50-100 ml. routes. (313) 545-0511.

JULY 8-24. Cheissa: One Helluva Ride, 35-106 ml. routes, (313) 994-0044. JULY 9-25. Traverse City: National Cherry Festival Bike Tour, 22 or 35 mi. routes, (616) 922-1125.

JULY 15-26. Holland: Holland Hundred, 31-62-100 ml. routes, (616) 396-

JULY 22-27. Mason: W.O.W. (Women On Wheels), 25-100 mil. routes, (517) 393-1617. 28. Fruitport: Blueberry Festival Bicycle Tour, 30 mi. route, (616) 780-3298

JULY 22-28-29. Traverse City: MSU. 4-H Coast to Coast Tour through Northwestern Lower Peninsula, 50 ml., 6 days, (517) 355-0180. JULY 23-30. Elk Rapids: R.A.T. (Ride

Around Torch Lake), 25-62-100 ml., (616) 941-BIKE JULY 29-AUG. 5-31. New Buffalo to raverse City: Shoreline Bicycle Tour

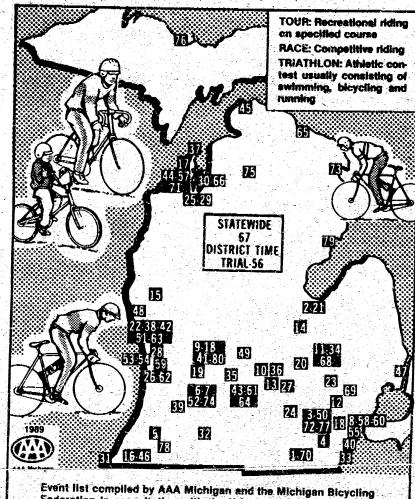
(West), seven-day tour with routes along Lake Michigan, (517) 323-7505. AUG. 12-32. Three Rivers: Three (combine and ride a century or a double metric century), (517) 790-

AUG. 13-33. Monroe: River Raisin Tour, 30-60-100 mi. routes, (313) 243-0919. AUG. 20-34. Flint (Swartz Creek):

Assenmacher 100, 32-120 ml. routes, (313) 232-6867 AUG. 28-35. Hastings: Hastings Summerfest Tour, 25-82-100 mi. routes, (616) 948-8904.

AUG. 30-SEPT. 3-36. Lansing: DALMAC (Dick Allen-Lansing to Mackinac Bridge Classic), 350 ml., several routes available, fills quickly, (517) 882-3700.

SEPT. \$-19—37. Suttons Bay: B.A.M. (Sicycle Around Michigan), 3 day ride, 30-45 ml. per day, 1-800-678-LUNG. \$EPT. 9—38. Muskegon: ODRAM (One Day Ride Across Michigan) 158



Federation in consultation with the U.S. Cycling Federation and Triathion Today newspaper. The list is based on information that was complete at press time. Direct questions or information about any events to the Michigan Bicycling Federation at (313) 547-0050.

mi. from Muskegon to Bay City, (616) SEPT. 10-39. Paw Paw: Vineyard Classic Bike Tour, 20-100 ml. routes,

(616) 657-6716. SEPT. 16-40. Trenton: Downsiver Bike for Bucks, Fund raiser for Children's Hospital, (313) 745-5375. 41. Grand Rapids: Maple Leaf Metric Century, 33 ml. route, (616) 795-7961. 42. Muskegon: Bike for Burns, 9-18 ml

SEPT. 17-43. Battle Creek: Cerea! City Century, 25-40-62-100 mi. routes, (616) 979-2420. 44. Cedar: Leelanau Harvest Tour, 6-105 ml. routes, (616) 941-RIKE SEPT. 23-25-45. Mackinaw City:

B.A.M. (Bicycle Around Mackinac-Mackinac Island Tour), 1-800-678-SEPT. 24-46. Three Oaks: Apple Cider Century, 25-100 ml. routes, (616)

OCT. 1-47. St. Clair: Blue Water Ramble, 40-65-100 ml. routes, (313)

OCT. 7-48. Whitehall: Oktoberfest Bike Tour and Mountain Bike Challenge, (616) 780-3298 OCT. 14-49. Lowell: Colorburst Metric Century, (616) 681-9601

OCT. 15-50. Ann Arbor: Helmetour, 17-34-56-73 mi. routes, helmet required, (313) 994-2780. JAN. 1-51. Muskegon: Polar Bear Bicycle, New Year's Day Tour, (616)

APRIL 30-52. Kalamazoo: Road Race for amateurs & novices, (616) MAY 7—53. Grand Haven: Criterium short course race for amateurs &

novices, (616) 842-7593. MAY 12-14-54. Grand Haven: Classic Hits Classic, (616) 846-2800. MAY 20-55. Wyandotte: Criterium, prize series, (313) 675-3539. MAY 21-56. District Time Trial: Southeast Michigan (location to be

announced), (616) 942-4769. JUNE 3-57. Cedar. District Road Race, State of Michigan Road Race Championships, USCF licensed riders only, located at Sugarloaf Re-

sort. (616) 942-4769 JUNE 9-11-58. Detroit: District Track, State of Michigan Track Championships, USCF licensed riders only, at Dorals Velodrome Mound & Outer Drive, (616) 942-

JUNE 24—59. Spring Lake: Criterium, road race for amateurs & novices.

JUNE 30, JULY 1-2-60, Metro Detroit: Junior World Preparation Race. (313) 652-0511 or 547-0050. JULY 8-61. Battle Creek: Comerica Classic, (616) 963-6411.

JULY 16-62. Holland: Criterium short course race for amateurs & novices, (616) 398-6084. AUG. 5-63. Muskegon: Night Lights criterium short course race for mateurs & novices, (616) 744-0592 AUG.6-64. Battle Creek: Michigan Recreational Sports Festival Road Race, (616) 974-4749. 65. Rogers City: Criterium-short course race for amateurs & pros. (517) 734-3946.

AUG. 12-66. Elk Repids: Beck's Mustard Bicycle Classic, (616) 264-5184. AUG. 19-27-67. Statewide: Tour De Michigan, Prize Series, (313) 652-0511

AUG. 27-68. Flint: Criterium short course race for amateurs & novices. (313) 232-8900. SEPT. 10-69. Berkley: Criterium,

(313) 652-0511 or 547-0050. SEPT. 14-17-70. Adrian: 15th Annual International Human Powered Speed Championships, various races and other events in Adrian and at Michigan International Speedway, open to all, (517) 263-5803. SEPT. 23-24-71. Cedar: Sleeping

Bear Mt. Bike Classic Sugar Loaf. mountain bike race for amateurs & pros, (616) 941-8855.

TRIATHLONS

(Swim, Bike and Run Lengths Listed.) JUNE 4-72. Ann Arbor: Great Lakes Triathlon Championship, 1 mi., 26 mi., 6.8 ml., (313) 662-4226. JUNE 24-73. Alpena: Hubbard Lake Triathion, 1k, 23.5 mi., 10k, (517)

JULY 9-74. Kalemezoo: Kalamazoo Explorer Sea Horse Triathion, 2k, 40k, 10k, .Ek, 15k, 5k, (618) 375-5330. AUG. 5-75. Geylord: Mark Mollon Memorial Triainion, 1.5k, 50k, 10k, (517) 732-5501 or (517) 732-7568. AUG. 20-76. Marquetto: Marquette Triathion, 14 ml., 18 ml., 5.5 ml., (906)

228-6397. AUG. 27-77. Ann Arbon: Youth Triathion, kids ages 7-10 years (1k, 2k, 100 meter; 11-14 years (2k, 4k, 200 meten, (313) 682-4226, SEPT. 2—78. Niles: Niles Triathlon, .5

mi., 17.5 ml., 5 ml., (616) 684-7300. SEPT. 9—79. Tawas City: Indian Summer Triathlon, .6 mi., 26 mi., 5 mi., 1-800-55-TAWAS. 80. East Grand Rapids: Reeds Lake Triathlon, .5 ml.,

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2 pounds Washington Russet potatoes Water 1/2 cup cooked and

crumbled bacon 1/4 cup sliced green

3 tablespoons butter or margarine 3 tablespoons flour i/4 teaspoon each

celery seed

white pepper and



1-1/2 cups milk 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar

Pare potatoes; slice into 1/4. inch slices. Partially cook 5 minutes in boiling, salted water to cover. Drain. Layer potatoes. bacon and green onion in greased, shallow 2-quart baking dish. Melt butter. Stir in flour, 1-1/4 teaspoons salt, pepper and celery seed; cock until smooth. Gradually add milk; cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until cheese melts. Spoon over potatoes. Cover and bake at 350°F. 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Make 6 to 8 servings.

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Saturday, May 6: 8:30 am-4 pm Church Leadership Retreat

Sunday, May 7: 9 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Communion Worship, Handbells, Masons & Stars will attend as a group, 11:30 am Coffee Hour & Fellowship

Monday, May 8: 6:30 pm Optimists, 6:30 Brownies, 8 Fair Board

Tuesday, May 9: 12 Noon Senior Meal

Wednesday, May 10: 11:30 am Daisy Scouts, 6 pm Bell Choir, 6:30 Brownies, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30 Church Council, 8 AA, Al

ZION LUTHERAN

Friday, May 5: 10 am Chelsea CWU May Fellowship Day at Zion Saturday, May 6: 9 am both Catechism classes

Sunday, May 7: 9 am Sunday School, Inquirer's Class, 10:15 Worship with Holy Communion & Reception of New Members & Potluck

Tuesday, May 9: 7 pm Property Committee, 7:15 Sr Choir

Wednesday, May 10: 6:45 Christian Education Comm. 7 pm Business Mgt., 8 pm Church **FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Thursday, May 4: 7:30 pm Faith Circle meeting at the home of Cassie Currie, 12019 Pink St., Brooklyn. Refreshments-Marlene

& Jean; Devotions-Joy Engleman. Saturday, May 6: 6 pm Mother Daughter Banquet at the church. Lori Kring from Youth Haven will

speak on the topic of "Marriage". Sunday, May 7: 10 Morning Worship Service-Nursery Available, 11:20 Missionary Sunday at Sunday School-for all ages, 6 Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15

Lifeline Teen Youth Group Monday, May 8: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry Wednesday, May 10: 7 pm

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pal Church in Ann Arbor with the Bloomfield and Mark Lavender of Rev. Dr. Harvey Guthrie offic- Manchester seated the guests while Jason and Andrew Matthews of Birmingham served as ringbearers. A dinner reception was held at

alecon lace and seed pearls. A the Michigan League in Ann satin Dior bow held a shoulder Arbor. length veil of silk illusion and the The bride and groom spent bridal bouquet featured Lady Di their honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii

and white roses, stephanotis and and are now residing in Plymouth. Parents of the newlyweds are Honor attendants included two Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lavenmaids-of-honor: Paula C. Laven- der of Grass Lake and Mr. and der and Melanie L. Rhodes, both Mrs. Frederick S. Dominick of of Ann Arbor; and best man, West Bloomfield.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, May 5: 9:45 am Bible Study at Pat Post's, 8:30 am Food preparation for Cass luncheon Saturday, May 6: 7 am Last

am leave for Cass Church

For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of champagne satin

with a chapel train appliqued with

Methodist Sunday", 9:10 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Worship, 12 Noon Dinner Tuesday, May 9: 10 am Lydia

Circle, 7 pm Girl Scouts minute preparation for Cass, 8:30 Wednesday, May 10: 3:30 pm Girl Scouts, CRC Banquet at Sunday, May 7: "Old-Fashioned



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The pleasure boating classes are open to all without charge; ment will be on June 17, July 8 texts, notebooks, and related materials will be provided. Per- a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. They sons successfully completing the will be conducted in the Admincourse will receive a Boating istrative Conference Room. The Safety Certificate. The Boating Ann Arbor "Y" will host a class on Safety Certificate also permits May 6, 1989. To register for this persons between the ages of 12-16 class, call 663-0563. to operate a powerboat (6 hp or greater) without adult super- ty Division of the Washtenaw vision. This course is open to County Sheriff's Department at adults who also want to attend.

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regulations - Familiarization with rules for road and navigation aids:

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Classes that are scheduled to be taught at the Sheriff's Departand 22. Class will begin at 9:00

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Jim is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School and has been active in the FFA for five years. He is employed as an electrical apprentice at Manchester Electric and attends Washtenaw Community College.

Attending the ceremonies were his parents, brother, John, and Agriculture teacher, Joni DeBell.

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cently lost a U.S. Supreme Court land. Mabel was born in England. case concerning the taxation of Mae Hardenberg showed her federal retirement benefits. The many slides of her recent trip to State had claimed that although England. She and her daughter state retirees' benefits were not had a wonderful vacation there. taxable, federal retirees' benefits Mac had us come to her home for were. The U.S. Supreme Court our good time together. agreed with the federal retirees that their benefits should not be Tuesday, May 9, for our "Presitaxed by the state. Therefore, the dent's Day" meeting. We will state will allow those federal returns only. It is most important Blissfield. We will eat at the to note that there is a filing deadline of 90 days from April 17, 1989. Anyone with additional questions should contact the Michigan Department of Treasury at 1-800-877-6424.

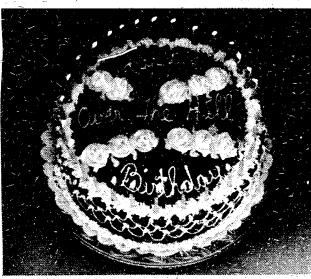
Shakespeare **Reading Club**

On Tuesday, April 25, the club enjoyed Mabel Billing's photos The State of Michigan re- taken of various places in Eng-

Our next meeting will be on leave the Emanuel Church parkretirees to amend their 1988 ing lot at 11:30 a.m. to travel to Hathaway House at 1:00 p.m. and then go shopping. Please call Lenora Parr or Bonita Daisher for reservations, or if you are unable to go if you have already signed

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Manchester Community Schools will be accepting bids for improvements to the High School parking lot and driveways. Specifications are available at the Central Administration Office, 710 East Main. Manchester, 48158, and at Washtenaw Engineering, 3250 West Liberty Road, Ann Arbor, 48106-1204. Bids are to the returned to Manchester Community Schools by 3:00 P.M., May 8, 1989.



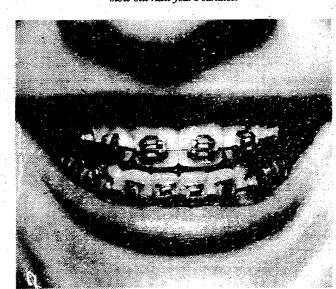
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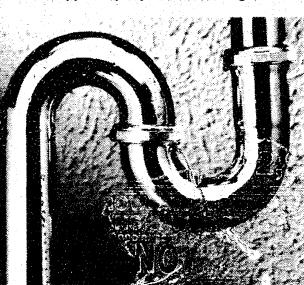
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Spring Sports Update

by Jon runs in the first inning, 3 more runs in the second and topped this On Monday, our girls' softball off with 4 runs in the third. Nikole squad evened their win-loss re Reinhart was the winning pitcher. cord at 1 and 1 by downing Our big stick tonight was Amy Michigan Center 11-7. The bats Scherdt with 5 RBI's. Other key were really ringing as we scored 3 hitters were Jackie Ahrens and

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES MICHIGAN

To The Electors of The School District:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1989

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS. IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1989, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

John T. Gaughan Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Intermediate School Board of Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, has called a special bond election to be held in the intermediate school district on the same day as the annual school election.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the election:

WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT **BONDING PROPOSITION**

Shall Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eight Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$8,600,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of partially remodeling and partially re-equipping High Point Special Education facilities; erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to and partially remodeling and partially reequipping the Education Service Center; and developing and improving the site?

Electors residing within the intermediate school district must be registered with the appropriate township or city clerk by 5 o'clock p.m., on Monday, May 15, 1989, in order to be eligible to vote.

Gift To Village

Governor James Blanchard. The

boxwood cutting was given to

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Bicentennial Commission from the

Boxwood is a plant which grows

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strolling on a summer evening

According to Howard Parr, the

Historical Society will consult

with the Village of Manchester

place to plant this cutting. "This

and smelling the boxwood.

Rebecca Scherdt. Our boys also met Michigan Center that day and lost a

heartbreaker, 7-6.

two-mile run.

Wednesday night was track night for our Middle School boys ety of Mount Vernon presented to and girls. Our opponent, Addison, squeaked by our boys' squad, 77-55, and defeated our girls as which was originally planted by ples will stroll in the moonlight, well. First place winners were: Jamie Sloat in the shotput and 70-meter run; Bryan Hoeft high jump, 55 meter and 100-meter hurdles: Jeremy Davis 100-meter run. The foursome of Jeremy Davis, Rod Burkhardt, Brandon Village's bicentennial activities. Woods and Damien DuRussell captured the 400-meter relay run. director of the Michigan Com-First place on the girls' squad went to Wendy Haeussler in the the presentation on behalf of

For the second day in a row,

our track saw action as our varsity boys and girls met Michigan Center. I don't know how the girls fared, but the boys lost a tough meet, 70-66. Steve Samonek into a hedge. It has a spicey, was our only field event winner as aromatic quality (akin to bayhe sailed the discus 117 feet 61/2 inches, and pole vaulted at a literature when describing people height of 10 feet. In the running events, we captured the two-mile relay with Jamie and Benji Winzenz, Brian Weidmayer and Jim Landini. The 110-meter high hurdles went to Matt Knul with a Parks Commission on a suitable time of 18.6 seconds. Matt also captured the 300-meter low hurdles in 44.1 seconds, setting a new school record. Jamie Winzenz finished his night winning the 1600-meter run in 4 minutes 58.7 seconds and then won the 3200meter run in 11 minutes 14.9

Closing out the week, we hosted Vandercook on cur ball diamonds. Our girls won their second straight game 9-5 behind the strong pitching of Nikole Reinhart and heavy hitting by Sara Corwin, Stacey Wilde and Amy Scherdt.

Our boys also won 9-5 with pitcher Brian Barnard. Jim Hakes supplied the offensive punch.

On Saturday, our hardballers participated in round one of the 16-team Rawlings-Huron High School Baseball Tournament. In the first game, we thrashed Whitmore Lake 11-0. Jason Van Deven was our winning pitcher. Having two hits or more were Tim McGinn, Dan Weber, Andy Pagel and Andy Burkhardt.

Proceeding to round two, we fell to Clinton 5-4.

Hole In One

Carter Ray had a hole-in-one at Centerview Golf Course in Adrian. Carter was plaing number 14 hole, a 170-yard par 3, using a 6 iron, witnessed by Doug Zubke, Ray Rivera, Ann Ballard and others.



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- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff care for 10 years," said Mr. Parr. And indeed its hardiness in our climate is not yet known. Last Sunday, the Ladies' Soci-

However, if all goes well the Bicentennial Village of Man- someday there may be a fragrant chester a cutting of boxwood boxwood hedge past which cou-George Washington at Mount and - if they're not too busy Vernon. The presentation was thinking of love and such things made at the Gazebo ceremonies to they may remember the hedge Howard Parr, president of the was a gift from the Ladies' Manchester Area Historical Soci- Society of Mount Vernon to ety which has been sponsoring the Manchester in celebration of the Bicentennial of our nation's con-Jim McConnell, the executive stitution!

mission on the Bicentennial, made Calling All Bikers

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Birth **Announcements**

Zachary Elwin Vedlitz

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vedlitz of Dallas, Texas are proud to announce the birth of a son. Zachary Elwin, born April 4, 1989. He weighed in at 7 lbs.8oz. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vedlitz of Shreveport, Louisiana, and Mrs. Elwin Benedict of Manchester.

Nicholas Paul Meinhart

Paul and Lorrie Meinhart are proud to announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Paul. He was born on April 24, 1989, weighing 8 lbs. and was 2134" long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aiuto of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Meinhart of Harlingen, Texas.

Want Ads Get Results

Notice of Public Hearing Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE a public hearing will be held at 8:00 PM on Wednesday, May 17, 1989 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, to consider an application for a variance from the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance which would permit a nonconforming building placement on an existing building site at 17999 Wingate Road, in the SW quarter of Section 15, T3S, R3E, Sharon Township tax parcel 15-15-300-003.

Please direct written comments before May 17, 1989 to: Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Paul Kluwe, Chairman, P. O. Box 84. Manchester, MI 48158-0084.

Two Hour Parking

the ordinance. Therefore, we will begin monitoring this problem immediately for a thirty-day period to determine whether or not we can resolve this with your cooperation. If the problem persists, then we will have no other alternative than to begin ticketing violators. Citations will be issued under lecal ordinance and sent to the 14th District Court in Ann Arbor where fines will be up to \$15 per violation.

Please help us resolve this situation by working together with us to correct our mutual problem. Feel free to contact me if you have any additional questions or concerns at 971-9036.



Pour vanilla on a bit of cotton and put it in the refrigerator to eliminate unpleasant odors there.

Library

Harriet Berg, teacher of Dance History at Marygrove College in Detroit was interpreter and discussion leader last Thursday for Manchester Township Library's program on "My Life", the autobiography of Isadora Duncan, the innovator of modern dance forms. While turning for inspiration to

classical Greek sculpture and painting, she rejected the rigid disciplined movements of the popular ballet of her times. Ms. Berg, a dancer herself, is president and founder of the Isadora Duncan Centennial Society, an organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the dance and educational philosophy of the dancer who both shocked and entranced audiences in her native America and abroad in the early 1900's until her untimely death in 1927. As a feminist she protested and flaunted both the conventions and the clothing of her day that she found stifling to women and more particularly to children who were being trained to become small replicas of their elders. Receiving wide acclaim she made and spent fortunes generously and often recklessly. However, her aim was always toward the founding and maintaining of a school for young dancers who would carry on her work. The speaker was able to place Duncan in a perspective of history that pictures her today as a truly creative and revolutionary spirit whose excesses could well be forgiven in the light of her

accomplishments. Refreshments and further discussion followed Ms. Berg's presentation which included illustrative slides.

The fifth and last discussion program of the series will be held Blacksmith Shop at 7:30 when the book to be considered will be "Blackberry Winter", an autobiographical account by anthropologist Margaret Mead. The discussion will be led by Assistant Professor Anthropology Linda Easley from Sienna Heights College in Adrian.

Book Discussion

A diabetic support group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. at Chelsea Hospital in the Private Dining Room. Individuals with diabetes and their family are invited to attend. We hope to give support and help with educating ourselves about diabetes. The next meeting will be May 10. Our guest speaker will be Cheryl Huey, MD, Opthalmologist. Her topic will be Retinopathy. For additional information, olease call Mary Brehob, 475-3223.

FFA Participates in Contest

Diabetes

Sharing Group

Eight teams from Saline, Manchester and Dexter High Schools traveled to Michigan State University in East Lansing to participate in the Annual FFA Agricultural Skills Contests on Saturday, April 22, 1989.

The purpose of the contests is to evaluate achievement and provide recognition for agriculture students through agricultural contests.

"Gold" awards are presented to teams that achieve the highest level of excellence in the contests. A "Silver" award, the next highest level of recognition, was presented to the Livestock Judgng team. Team members included Julie Daniels and Julie Nixon of Dexter and Jennifer Bailey of Manchester. There were 36 livestock judging teams.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Hunt of Manchester proudly announce the engagement of their daughter. Khristina Kave Hunt, to Second Lieutenant James Richard Orbock, the son of Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) and Mrs. Edward J.C. Orbock of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The future bride is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School and currently studying interior design at Michigan State University. Her fiance is a 1988 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. He is stationed with the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. An early July wedding is

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Village Council Proceedings April 17, 1989 Kwolek offered a motion, sup-

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Kallewaard with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present: Becktel, Reinhart, Kwolek, Marshall. Wallace and Kensler. Ab-

sent: Cooper, Schaffer. The minutes of the April 3, 1989 to Council and approved as corrected on a motion by Reinhart, Kallewaard abstained.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

ported by Becktel, to approve the Agenda as amended. Aves-all.

CORRESPONDENCE

Becktel read a letter from the Manchester Area Historical Society regarding the celebration they are planning for the afternoon of April 30. 1989 and are requesting regular meeting were presented that West Main Street be closed from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Becktel offered a motion to close West supported by Kwolek. Five-ayes, Main St. between Washington and Union Sts. from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on April 30, 1989, supported by Reinhart. Ayes-all.

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Sheriff's Report: Sgt. Yekulis presented the March 1989 Sheriff's Report. Report on file. Sgt. Yekulis also reported on the two-day Substance Abuse Program with Dr. Manning. He said it was very time consuming but very rewarding, and he thanked

Motion by Becktel, supported by Marshall, to accept the Sheriff's Report as presented. Ayes -

Planning Commission: Kalle waard stated that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at the May 1, 1989 Council Meeting on a supported by Kallewaard. Roll request for a Variance at 138

Kallewaard also stated she would like to request the Planning and tree parts. Commission for a firm plan on the Village's Railroad Property Rightof-way and to review the material that was previously done. Council

proved a request for bids on he would like the Clerk to send a installing a back-up power system letter to the surrounding Villages

start the first of May. Motion by Becktel to enter into a contract with Union Construction for repair of the suspected broken tile on Hibbard St., at a cost not to exceed \$3000, plus material, supported by Marshall. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Reinhart stated the decision has

been made to put curb and Council for their support. gutters on Beaufort St. from M-52 to Vernon St. Council said no outside engineering. Discussion followed on more help for the DPW.

Becktel moved to enter into another contract with Cassidy Lake at five days per week.

at the Riverside Pump Station.

Call Vote: Five-ayes, Marshall-no. Council discussed filling in a new site for the burningh of brush

Motion by Becktel to proceed to fence in the burning area and adequately signed, supported by Wallace. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Increasing Building Permit D.P.W. Report: Council ap- Fees was discussed. Becktel said

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1989 PAGE 9

requesting a list of their Building Permit Fees and amount of Reinhart stated that paving of mileage. Council agreed. South Macomb St. is expected to

Kallewaard stated she is working with the DNR on the amount

of personnel needed the WWTP. Village Hall Maintenance: It was stated some new windows have been installed and the roof

completed. Park Commission: Kallewaard stated the new trees are beginning to arrive and the Park Commissioners have volunteered their labor for some of the planting.

Ordinance Committee: Kwolek said he had a Bed and Breakfast Ordinance from Tecumseh. The Planning Commission will discuss it at their next meeting and then recommend a similar Ordinance for Manchester. OLD BUSINESS

- Community Resource Center: Kwolek discussed with Council the Resolution to contract the services of the CRC Resolution on file.

Motion by Kwolek, supported by Marshall, to contract with the CRC according to the items in the resolution and a payment for this year of \$1500. Aves-all.

Mayor Apointments: Kallewaard presented her Committee Appointments to Council. List on

Becktel moved to accept the Mayor's recommendation of appointments as listed, including the CRC representative, Bill Kwolek, supported by Kwolek. Ayes-all.

Kallewaard stated Council would have to find a new Building inspector in the next few months and she would like their recom mendations.

Furnace Street Bridge: Kallewaard said that Council will have to decide by June if they want to submit the Furnace St. Bridge project to the Critical Bridge Fund, which is Federally funded. Discussion followed. It was decided to hold a Public Hearing on May 15, to hear opinions and suggestions.

Special Committee for Mayor Exchange: Mayor Exchange Day will be held on May 22 with Union City. The committee: Kwolek, Cooper; hosts: Becktel, Reinhart.

Athletic Facilities: Kwolek led the discussion on the future of the old athletic facilities. NEW BUSINESS

WWTP Resolution to Pay: Motion by Marshall to pay Clark Construction and McNamee, Porter & Seeley, invoices 24188 and 24189 for a total fee of \$136,621.27 supported by Reinhart. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

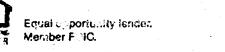
Act 51 Changes: Becktel moved to accept the Resolution (North Union Street - Extension of Village Street System) as presented, supported by Marshall. Helen J. Kensler

Deputy Clerk



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Bridgewater Township

Board of Appeals

A formal application for a variance from the

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Bridgewater Township" dated 9-12-81 and

amended 2-16-84, for the Property described

as follows: 13535 Bemis Rd., Manchester, MI

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Most background information can be easily obtained from local in the area was 10 miles away. In property for a small business, government agencies, chambers of commerce, the Small Business well. But then the XYZ Corpor- makeup of several target com- Administration, trade associaation confirmed rumors that had munities or locations. From the tions, census bureaus and even neighborhood newspapers. But in the company planned to relocate the community is growing or your paper chase, don't overlook to another town, some 600 miles shrinking. If it's shrinking, find an important resource: the resiaway. Within a year, Sam's out why. For example, Sara dents and business owners in the planned to open a children's community. Introduce yourself to people in the town and try to get a feel for the community's per-rather than buy it outright? Are sonality and values. Ask local shopkeepers about the history of which you must abide and are stores in the area. What type of these likely to change in the near businesses does the community future? Will the regulations help support and which types have or hinder your business? Are After you decide on the general

area in which you want to open a business. your next step is selecting a particular property. A top priority should be gathering in-depth information on the property's traffic patterns-the number of possible customers who pass by on a regular basis. The Small Business Administration has a number of publications that can tell you how to utilize traffic studies.

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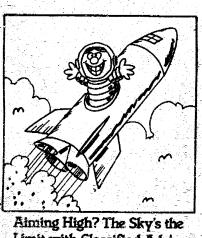
owners often make is ignoring a site's history. If the building has

years, he finally purchased a that whatever location they select own homes? Have local property building's actual physical condirestaurant across the street from has quick and easy access to values increased or decreased? tion. Is the facility large enough the XYZ Corporation. Sam transportation routes and nec- Consider, too, the community's to permit future expansion? Does thought the location was ideal. essary suppliers. On the other future. For instance, does the the property need major modifi-Although there were few other hand, retailers need to pay partitown have any plans for construction to satisfy your business' businesses in the area, the XYZ cular attention to local traffic tion that may affect your busi-needs? Examine the building as a splendid view. Do your homeclosely as you would a new home, including the age of the plumbing for your business. and wiring. You should also consider such convenience factors as parking space availability and proximity to major roads or public transportation. Finally, when you are ready to

buy or lease a specific property, you will have to weigh all legal and financial ramifications. How high are the property taxes? Should you lease the property there any zoning regulations by

and median age. By comparing housed four different businesses there any local ordinances which will need all the help you can get Once you are satisfied with the from an experienced lawyer and

Selecting the right location can make or break your business. Don't make the mistake that so many do and select a site simply because it is close to home or has work and find the site that is best



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Cooperative Extension Celebrates 75th

Service staff will host an Open cording to Nancy Diuble Thelen, tenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

The public is invited to stop by agriculture, the process from cow

1989 marks the 75th year that the office to visit with the staff the Cooperative Extension Ser- and find out more about the past, vice has been assisting families present and future programs. across America with educational Anyone interested is welcome to information. In commemoration of bring photos and memorabilia the anniversary, the Washtenaw from Extension activities to share County Cooperative Extension during the Open House. Ac-

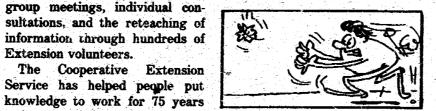
House on May 8 from 9:00 a.m. to County Extension Director, those 1:00 p.m. at their office located in attending will also have the the Service Center at 4133 Wash- opportunity to learn more about health, foods and nutrition, county

to consumer, planning a vegetable mational needs of clientele, also garden, alternatives to toxics, a in planning methods to provide video from the 1941 county fair the information in an appropriate and other 1940-50 4-H activities, manner." Delivery methods incurrent 4H programs, and nat-clude newsletters, mass media. ural resources and public policy

According to Thelen, "The Ex- group meetings, individual contension Service has grown with the times and expanded horizons to meet changing needs, modi- Extension volunteers. fying its programs and outreach in response to such factors as new Service has helped people put knowledge, changes in its cli- knowledge to work for 75 years entele's needs, and alterations in and is dedicated to continuing to People believe if you catch a failing tension's success is citizen invol- of Washtenaw County Residents. vement in identifying the infor-



phone calls, educational bulletins, People believe if you carry a potat audio-visuals, computer programs,



the socio-economic landscape. Ex- make an investment in the future leaf, you will have a good and happy



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February 8, 1877 upon their persons and they were

A German named Godleib Het- Marshal, who was on hand. tich was robbed on Exchange thought the case a clear one, and Place, last evening about 10 determined to watch and wait. o'clock. It appears that he was Those who were in the saloon having a "little spree," and when determined to make a search in front of Conrad Lehn's store, outside where the squabble octhree men, noted roughs, Will, curred, and taking a light they Ruekman, Ben Williams, of this found the watch and chain in the village, and Pat McMahon, of road where they had been thrown Sharon, assaulted him, and steal- Later in the night the Marshal ing his watch threw it into the was rewarded for his vigilance, by road. They hustled around him, seeing two of the scoundrels. probably with the intention of Ruckman and Williams approach preventing him from missing his the scene of their late encounter watch, and followed him into with the German, in search of Lehn's saloon. But he was not so their booty. They afterwards drunk but that he knew a thing or went to the Goodyear House, and two, and spoke to Conrad in being frightened told their story. German, telling him about the but laid the blame upon Pat. transaction. When the boys were McMahon. The two were arrested accused of the robbery they by Rose and placed in bed at the stoutly denied it and offered to be Goodyear House, their clothes searched, which was done. Of being taken away from them to

Poppy Days

American Legior and Auxiliary Monday. volunteers will distribute the familiar red, handcrafted poppies honoring America's war dead on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20 in Manchester.

Planned to coincide with the Memorial Day holiday, the annual event pays tribute to those veterans who have died in the last 70 years. It also honors the millions of Americans who have willingly served their country in seven decades.

It serves as well-as honors the the distribution invested in local stop in for coffee, donuts and programs for the benefit of the cookies during the week. There veteran and his/her family.

Each nine-piece poppy is made by veterans for veterans in Auxiliary-sponsored Poppy Shops that supplement physical and psychological therapy needed by hospitalized and disabled veter- Two will be given away on ans. The Auxiliary provides the materials and the volunteers. The feature an afternoon reception veteran makes the poppy and is paid a small amount for each homemade pretzels. painstakingly-made flower. For some it is their only income.

No matter what the cost of maintaining and supplying the Poppy Shops, the memorial poppy is never sold, but given in exchange for a contribution.

The Poppy program has been part of Legion and Auxiliary programming for more than 65 years. It has been estimated that approximately 25 million Americans wear the poppy to honor America's war dead and all veterans, contributing nearly \$2 in Michigan and Indianapolis. million for rehabilitation and wel- With \$3.7 billion in assets, it is the

Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. T. V. Ludwick are Chairwomen of this year's event.

Highway Robbery The Harpsichord Described and Manchester Enterprise course the watch was not found Played

permitted to depart, but the

prevent their escape. Rose and

Vreeland arrested McMahon in

the morning and the trio were

handcuffed together. Examination

Great Lakes

Celebrates 15 Yrs

In Manchester

Great Lakes Bancorp is cele

brating 15 years in the Manches-

ter community with an open

house May 15-19. Branch mana-

ger, Dave Little, and the staff

will be prizes and give-aways

daily, with coloring books and

balloons for the younger visitors.

Everyone is invited to sign up for

a special anniversary drawing for

a high-quality cordiess phone.

Friday, May 19th. Friday will also

with punch and Manchester's own

Great Lakes is Manchester's

oldest and largest bank. "We've

always been staffed only with

local people," notes manager

Dave Little, who opened the

Manchester office in 1974. "And

everyone hired here in 1974 is still

working with Great Lakes. That

says a lot about our stability, and

our committment to Great Lakes

Great Lakes Bancorp has its

regional headquarters in Ann

and to this area."

Manchester has had a history of remarkable people choosing to live here since it was first settled in the 1800's. And that tradition continues today.

Recently Keith and Marianne Hili choose Manchester for their home and for the location of the business: Keith Hill, Ltd., makers of fine harpsichords.

Marianne Hill is a pre-doctoral student of piano at the University of Michigan School of Music. Keith Hill has been building harpsichords for a number of

Members of the Manchester Area Historical Society had the privilege of meeting the Hills and hearing one of their harpsichords last December at the Historical SocietyChristmas Party. But that was too brief. And so the Historical Society has asked the Hills to present an entire program about the harpsichord - and the community is invited to attend.

The meeting will be held next Monday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main. Come ready to hear the unique sounds of the harpsichord as well as to learn much about its history and the way in which it is made.

(Also, members: Please know that the MAHS Collectible Sale will be held Saturday, June 10. If you have anything to donate for this sale, you are welcome to bring it to the meeting Monday.)

And next Monday we may welcome and enjoy the Hills when they present "The Harpsichord" at the Manchester Area Historical Society meeting.

Bike To Work Day

May is National Bike Month and May 17th is National Bike-To-Work Day. Join in this annual ride to show your support of

Bike-To-Work Day is part of a national effort, endorsed by the United States Department of Transportation, to highlight the benefits of cycling, and to prove to people that it is possible to leave the car at home for some

Arbor, and operates 63 branches The campaign is being promoted by the League of American Wheelmen, the national organisecond largest savings bank in zation of bicyclists found in 1880 Michigan. Great Lakes will celeto advance and defend the rights brate its centennial anniversary in and interests of cyclists.

Flying Equestrians 4-H Club



Our community is fortunate to Flying Equestrians 4-H horse club have so many talented people. went home with a basketful of ribbons after participating in Sunday's Open Fun Day Horse BeeBee, won numerous ribbons Show sponsored by Spur of the including 1st in Junior Youth Moment Horse Club of Manches - Showmanship, 1st in Ride-a-Buck,

> Burkhardt took three 1st place and Action. ribbons in speed and action classes and was final high point trians. winner, age 13 and under division.

Lindsay Gorney received a 2nd place ribbon for Showmanship and a 4th place in over-all competition on her bay Morgan horse, Exodus, Jenny Williams was 1st in

Returns Home From Boot Camp

Pvt. Tim Cox, son of Dennis and Elaine Cox of Manchester. returns home from Marine Corp boot camp. Pvt. Cox will be home for about seven days before he reports to his formal school to learn his skill. Pvt. Cox will Carolina for his formal school for about eight weeks before return- room. Your input is deeply aping to join his Reserve Unit.

Members of the Manchester Showmanship and 1st in Western

Rebecca Scherdt and her horse 1st in Western Equitation and Among other ribbons, Amber High Point in Junior Youth Speed

Congratulations Flying Eques-

Library News and Notes

At various times, one of the Trustees will be at the Library to listen to your library needs/concerns. Also, please feel free to contact Trustee(3) as follows:

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