# **Cooperative Extension** Celebrates 75th

tenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

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-Service staff will host an Open cording to Nancy Diuble Thelen, House on May 8 from 9:00 a.m. to County Extension Director, those

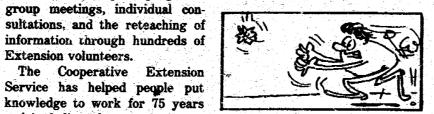
1:00 p.m. at their office located in attending will also have the the Service Center at 4133 Wash- opportunity to learn more about health, foods and nutrition, county

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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Manchester Enterprise course the watch was not found 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

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

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says a lot about our stability, and

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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.

Played

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:

Sue Gleason, Chairperson Olga Nichols, Vice-Chairperson Ann Fowler, Treasurer Joan Gaughan, Recording Sec'v Pat Swaney, Correspondence Barb Parke, Public Relations Please note that we also have a report to Camp Lejeune, North suggestion box located in the pamphlet rack in the non-fictional

# Senior Citizens News

No use talking about snow in May which resulted in frozen hoses. (A friend tried to water his strawberries to keep them from the frost.) Let's play indoor games instead with the following 'household items of yore.' Like the puzzle says, many of the household items seem quaint today. No doubt you've heard of an adze, a batt, cubby, etui, lowboy, sealing wax, tidy and wick trimmer. You also know a lot more than I if you can identify a bark spud, branks, free, olla or pickaroon (what a to come to Emanuel's dining room temporary patch until we reneat word.) It sounds like you to try on of Jan Barbour's shouldn't use a raft auger along lunches. The food is excellent, with a souse. The answer was sad iron; doesn't ironing usually make the loss when you are not there - installed in the Post Office secyou that way?

Thursday, May 11: We have all heard of ham loaf and bingo which we will enjoy for noon lunch and fun indoor games.

Friday, May 12: There is room on the bus to go along on the trip to the new museum in Lansing. Call Erma Alber at 428-8708 for your reservation. The bus will leave the Center.

a shopping trip is planned from ing. the Center to Adrian. Call Erma to go along.

bus. Meanwhile, those of us at raised until 1982 when a new Knights would be happy to disand join either group.

STAN GILBERT, D.C.

313-428-7207

Wednesday, May 17: General Chamber of Commerce lunch and tinue to use the building or go meeting will begin at 12 noon. someplace else, the Knights have "Manchester 1990" will be the only been updating the real topic. This will interest us all. You necessary repairs. After we remust get reservations by Monday the 15th if you care to attend.

sage is featured for lunch and bingo will be played. The RSVP Hall/Post Office complex that luncheon is on for this day for would be more serviceable and those of you who go.

the Manchester area area urged leaks in the old roof was a fellowship is great, and we feel

# Letter To The Editor

The Knights of Columbus Building Association felt it was neces- painted the inside of the building. sary to put forth a few facts about Monday, May 15: At 9:30 a.m., on the present Post Office build- Hall/Post Office complex. The

had a verbal agreement with the time.

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USPS and the rent has remained the same since 1982. Because of this uncertainty in the status of whether the USPS would conpaired the flat roof twice within a short time, it was decided in 1987 Thursday, May 18: Polish sau- to put up a completely new hip-roof over the whole K. of C. permanent. The ceiling repair in All who are 55 y ears or older in the Post Office caused by the

ceived some idea of future plans. In the fall of 1988, a new furnace and water heater were tion. In the summer of 1987, an air conditioner-furnace combination was installed in the K. of C. section. The Knights have also installed foam insulation and drywall on the east wall of the K.ofC. section and have completely re-

About 1984, the Knights had an our relationship with the Post architect draw up extensive plans Office and the effects it has had to completely rebuild the K. of C. Knights submitted those plans to From 1959 through 1979, the the USPS in 1984 and again in USPS had a lease with the 1988. The Knights are still nego-Tuesday, May 16: Back to Knights for a set amount per tiating with the USPS about those Lansing for Senior Power Day. month. In 1979 the lease was plans and still await an answer There is room left for you on the renegotiated and the rent was about what might be decided. The home will enjoy beef stew with two-year lease was negotiated. cuss the situation further with batter crust at noon lunch. Come Since 1984, the Knights have only USPS representatives at any

> Sincerely, Knights of Columbus Building Association

# **SAAC Meeting**

The Manchester SAAC Committee will be holding their monthly meeting next Monday, May 15, 1989. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Resource Center.

This meeting is open to the public; please feel free to attend.

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# **Obituaries**

Sortor. Robert Cyrel Ann, Arbor, Michigan

Age 81, died Thursday, May 4, Roy P. Widmayer 1989, at University Hospital. He was born January 1, 1908, in Henderson, Michigan, a son of Robert and Margaret Ellen Drown) Sortor. On December 14. 1947, he was married to Helena Bobbrych in Meinheim, Germany, and she survives. Mr. Sortor served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S.Army during WW II and Oberlin College and his MA degree from the University of Michigan. He taught music in the Manchester Public Schools for 25 ears, retiring in 1974. Mr. Sortor

he Ann Arbor Symphony. Surviving, in addition to his vife Helena, are one daughter. Mrs. Richard (Mary) Jasper of London, England; two grandchildren, Stephanie and Robert Jasper, both of London; one sister, Mrs. Hugh (Thelma) Cowan of Grand Rapids: and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother. Steven G. Sortor in 1983.

nad formerly been very active in

Funeral services were held Monday, May 8, 1989 at Muchlig Funeral Chapel with Rev. Thomas K. Schoech officiating. Private burial took place in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. Memorial

tributes may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Age 96, a retired Sharon Township farmer, died Tuesday, May 2. 1989 at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born August 19, 1892, the son of George and Christina Gieske Widmayer. He was married to Florence Walker on March had maintained his reserve status. 6, 1918. She survives. Mr. Wid-He received is BA degree from mayer was a member of the Sharon United Methodist Church and the River Raisin Farm Bur-

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Paul (Viola) of Manchester and Clyde (Virginia) of Yosilanti: one daughter, Mrs Leonard (Ruth) Dayss of Manchester; four grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren. 1 brother. Wallace of Manchester. He was preceded in death by a brother. Sidney.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 5, 1989. Burial followed in Sharon Townhall Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Sharon United Methodist Church.

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Pots, pans, misc dishes, hand tools, window fans, 1920's theatre chair, ice cream stools. Build-in O-Clearance air-tite fireplace, turned front porch posts, old light fixtures, kitchen storage cabinets. 10' oak table top, 1940's Elgin outboard motor, antique machinest kick vice, quantity of carpenter & hand tools, roll chicken wire, metal chicken nest, extension ladder, exterior doors, Homelite chain saw, gas weed eater, misc. garden tools.

Many more items not listed.

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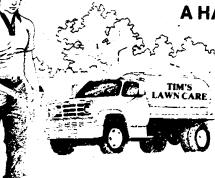
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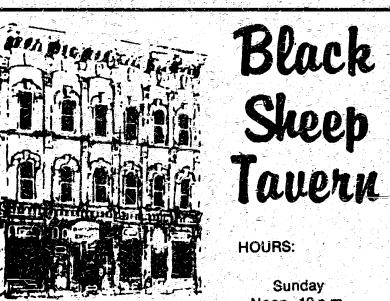


Elizabeth Sodt and Noah Rogers put the finishing touches on a picture that will decorate the high school gym on

On May 17th at 7:00 p.m., the first and second graders will present their annual Klager Cirinclude a variety of circus acts

and skits directed by Mrs. Sandee Sheats, physical education teacher cus. The musical program will and Mrs. Kay Miller, music

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# **Arts & Music Festival**

through high school will trans- plifies the skills and media used form the lower hallway of Prairie by children in various age groups. House into an art gallery when Visitors to Prairie House can the Washtenaw/Livingston Edu- expect to see paintings, drawings, cation Association hosts the sixth ceramics, jewelry and sculpture. annual Youth Art and Music Hours for the exhibition are Festival May 13-21 at Domino's Saturday, May 13 and 20, and Farms.

Over 700 pieces of art done by to 4:00 p.m. students from Brighton, Chelsea, Dexter, Hartland, Howell, Lincoln. Manchester, Pinckney, Saline. Whitmore Lake, Willow Run and Ypsilanti school districts may be viewed by the public May 13

# **Traffic Advisory**

Resurfacing and addition of a second left-turn lane on Carpenter Road at Washtenaw Road (M-17) in Ann Arbor will begin Monday. May 8, the MichiganDepartment of Transportation (MDOT) said

The project should improve traffic flow for northbound Carpenter Road motorists turning left onto westbound Washtenaw Pre-Employment Work will occur throughout the

night, and Sundays during the day to replace the existing asphalt. and add a second left-turn signal. The project also includes inter training program for any woman section improvements.

nightly and 24 hours on Sunday. or in the near future to support No daytime closures are planned herself. for Monday through Saturday. The \$104,000 project has an

early July completion date.

For the third year, the art through the 21. The art display work of students from elementary features art work which exem-Sunday, May 14 and 21, from 1:00

> Not to be outdone by the visual arts, music students from the various school districts will present their programs in the Exhibition Hall at Domino's Farms on Sunday, May 14, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. WLEA President and teacher

at Dexter High School Jeff Flynn said, "The WLEA sponsors the annual festival of arts as part of an overall effort to increase community awareness and support for the many fine programs offered by area schools. Domino's Farms is located at

US-23, exit 41 (Plymouth Road). east to Earhart north to the

# Training

Soundings: A Center for Women will offer a pre-employment who is single-head-of-household. Traffic at the intersection will separated or divorced, widowed be restricted to one lane in each or whose husband is permanently direction from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. disabled, and who needs a job now

The four-week program which begins June 6, will help each woman explore career/job op-

tions, prepare a resume, learn interviewing skills and conduct a job search. Also included are workshops on stress management. assertiveness training, and techniques for decision making, goal setting and problem solving. Personal counseling and a support group complete this program designed especially to help women in transition. Funding by the Michigan Department of Labor makes this program available to all eligible women, regardless of income. For further information. call Soundings at 973-9731.

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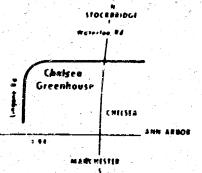
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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Coffee/Fellowship Time 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:10 a.m.; Choir Rehearsal 11:45 a.m.

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FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engelman, Pastor; Roman Kupecky, Associate Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill Wininger, Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 61/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor, September through May schedule: Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Holy Communion First and Third Sundays.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmier Pastor, Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

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

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Thursday, May 11: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 3:30 Girl Scouts, 7 Scouts, 7:30 Christian Ed Committee pm Praying Elders

Saturday, May 13: 5:45 Young Adults meet at church for scavenger hunt

Sunday, May 14: 9 am Sunday School, 10:30 Confirmation Sunday, Mother's Day, Pentecost, 11:30 Coffee Hour & Fellowship Monday, May 15: 6:30 Brownies

Tuesday, May 16: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 6:30 Parish Pastor Relations Committee, 7:30 Scouts Wednesday, May 17: 11:30 Daisy Scouts, 6 Bell Choir, 6:30 Brownies & Scouts, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AA, Al Anon

#### FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday, May 14: 10 am Morning Worship Service-Nursery Available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 5 pm Choir Practice, 6 pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline Youth Group

Monday, May 15: 6 pm Tecum seh Convalescent Ministry Tuesday, May 16: 7:30 pm

**Music Committee Meeting** Wednesday, May 17: 7 pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

#### MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, May 12: 9:45 am Bible Study at Pat Post's

Sunday, May 14: 9:10 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Worship, 11:30 am Coffee/Fellowship, 11:45 am Choir Rehearsal

Tuesday, May 16: 7 pm Girl

Wednesday, May 17: 1 pm UMW, 3:30 Girl Scouts, 7 MFS

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, May 11: 7:30 pm

Saturday, May 13: 7 pm Car

Sunday, May 14: Pentecost

Festival of the Christian Home

(Mother's Day) 10 am Worship

Service, 11:40 Special Mission for

Tuesday, May 16: 7:30

Rally In-Betweeners and anyone

Thursday, May 11: Mary Martha Circle 7:30

Tuesday, May 16: 7 Bell Choir

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

and Daughter Banquet, 8:30 2nd

Year Catechism Class overnight

Friday, May 12: 6:30 Mother

Wednesday, May 17: 11:30 am Seniors of Bethel Sunday, May 14: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship with Holy

#### VICTORY BAPTIST

Endowment Fund Mtg

Communion, 7 pm Youth Group, 8 Sunday night the Mother/ Daughter Buffet was attended by Monday, May 15: 8 pm Church over forty. South Michigan Association of Regular Baptist Churches meet here next Tues-Wednesday, May 17: 7 Junior day. Prospect Week is May 15-20. Your home might be contacted.

# Mother's Peace Day

Mother's Day, originally Sunday, May 14: 9 am Sunday called Mother's Peace Day, was School, 10:15 Worship/Mother's founded by Julia Ward Howe, composer of the "Battle Hymn of Tuesday, May 16: 7:15 Sr Choir the Republic," in 1872. She in-Wednesday, May 17: 7:30 tended that it be a day to honor women who had lost sons in the Civil War while "speaking, singing and praying for those things that make for peace."

Howe felt strongly that all people had to work for a peaceful world but that women, especially mothers, were in a unique position to make their feelings known as they felt most directly the pain caused by the loss of a son in war. In her book "Reminiscences" Howe asked "Why do not the mothers of mankind interfere in these matters to prevent the waste of human life which they alone bear and know the cost?"

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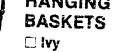
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# Little Dutch Child Care



Pictured in front of their artwork are a group of children from Little Dutch Child Care Center and Preschool. The Center is located at 500 Galloway next to Carr park. A license from the State of Michigan Department of Social Services was granted late last fall. Little Dutch Child Care Center is open Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.,

New Homes

Additions

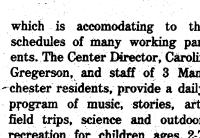
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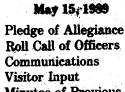
which is accomodating to the schedules of many working parents. The Center Director, Carolin Gregerson, and staff of 3 Manprogram of music, stories, art, tors about the Center, call 428-8988.

Roofing

Decks

chester residents, provide a daily field trips, science and outdoor recreation for children ages 2-7 vears. For additional information Hearing





**Board Of** 

Education

Minutes of Previous Mtgs April 17, 1989 Regular Mtg Financial Report

Bills Payable

Discussion Items: A. Presentation of Awards

Teacher of the Year" B. Presentation: Dr. Michael Emlaw, Supt. WISD Bond Issue C. Report: Graduation Re-

uirements D. Report: Twelve Together Program

New Business A. Migrant Summer School

B. Annual Election - Resolution to appoint Election Inspec-

C. Notice of Intent to Borrow D. Date for 1989-90 Budget

E. Textbook Adoption Science and Math

F. Bids - High School Parking Lot G. Bids - Asbestos Abate-

ment & Ceiling Installation-HS H. Manchester Fair Board Lease Agreement

Personnel Items

1. Coaching Appointments 2. Employee Contracts

a. Admin. Secretary b. Non-certified Administrators

c. Superintendent Old Business

11. Other Business

**Poster Winner** 



Tim Arkebauer proudly shows the ribbon that he received from the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

Tim Arkebauer, a second grade student at Klager School, placed 4th in a recent poster contest sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Tim's poster included a picture of his hamster, Fricassee, and the caption "Kind-

ness Counts." All winners will have their essays and posters displayed at the Humane Society of Huron Valley's Annual Walkathon and at the Ypsilanti Farmer's Market until May 31st.



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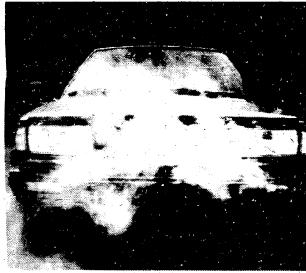


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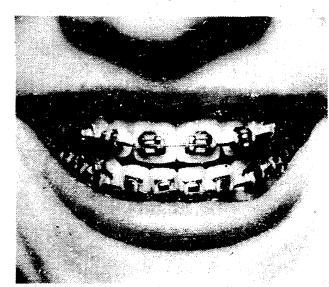
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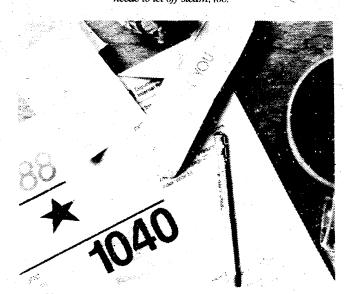
You've come to accept that every now and then your car



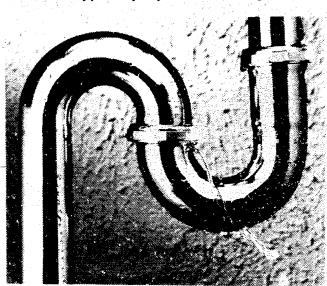
Even though six dozen socks have disappeared in the washer, the laundry pile always stays the same. Or even grows.



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# **MFS Spring Clothing Shop**

The MFS spring clothing shop will be on Friday, May 19th, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The location of the shop will be the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street.

If you have good spring or summer clothing for which you no longer have a need, we would be happy to have it for our shop. Bedding and small household items (dishes, etc.) are things for which there is a need.

Schedule for the shop is as follows:

May 17 - set up 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Thursday May 18 - intake day 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday May

19 - Shop Day 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday May 19 - Taking down of tables and packing of clothing that is left.

Please call Ethel Wheeler, at 428-8790, if you can donate an hour or so to help at any of these

It is expected that the federal surplus foods will also be distributed on Friday, May 19.

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# **Governor Starts** Tree Planting Project

and Detroit Tigers Manager plant 10,000 Austrian pines at five Sparky Anderson have kicked off a major effort to beautify and improve the environmental quality of Michigan by helping to plant the first of more than 50,000 trees to be planted along highways this month by the Michigan Youth

highways impressive ports of entry for our communities. Future visitors will be greeted by impressive tree and wildflower 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening plantings which show the pride we have in our state," the The Michigan Youth Corps, the

nation's largest and most successful summer youth employment program will provide jobs for 20,000 unemployed young adults this summer. Now in its seventh year, more than 130,000 young men and women will have received job skills and resumeouilding Youth Corps experience

by fall 1989. Governor Blanchard, Youth Corps and Department of Labor Director Betty Howe and Depart-

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**Manchester Community Schools** 

**Notice Of Asbestos** 

May 4, 1989

Asbestos Management, Incorporated was hired by the

school district to inspect the school buildings and determine if building products which contain asbestos were present. The inspection has been completed as required by the federal Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) regulations and a management

plan has been submitted to the State of Michigan for

Asbestos containing material was found in the High

School, Klager Elementary, Middle School, Nellie Ackerson, Bus Garage 2nd Pleasant Lake buildings. The

Management Plan describes general recommendations and the school district response in dealing with materials that

were tested to contain asbestos and materials assumed to

contain asbestos. These materials include: acoustical

ceiling, pipe joints, pipe insulation, floor tile, adhesives,

mastics, fire doors and frames, slate lab tops and boiler

Detailed descriptions of the inspection and the management plan can be reviewed at the office of the building

principals and the Central Administration Office.

Governor James J. Blanchard Youth Corps workers who were to sites along the Ford Expressway (i-94) between Metropolitan Airport and the City of Detroit.

Other areas targeted for landscaping are near Grand Rapids (I-96), Lansing (I-496), Bay City to Flint (I-75, Traverse City and Clare to Mackinac (US 27 and "This landscaping is part of an I-75). Also included in the effort intensive effort to make our are anti-litter campaigns, trash pick up and other roadside beautification efforts.

## Caution: Children On Horseback

Now that warm spring, and soon summer, days are here children, and adults, will be enjoying the weather on horseback-sometimes riding alongside

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# **Question The Metro Editor**

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

Is it possible for a "big city"

paper such as the News to meet

the daily news needs of a small

community like Manchester?

From a business point of view,

can the News pay proper atten-

tion to so small a market as

Manchester when they have the

rural community of Manchester?

Inn Arbor News?

program to be held next Wednesday, May 17, at noon at the K. of What's bugging you about the

> While the Enterprise is our paper of choice for coverage and details of events, big and small. going on in our community, the Ann Arbor News, as a daily newspaper, puts local news into a broader context. The question is whether the News "does right" by our community.

invited to attend this luncheon

urban areas of Ann Arbor and So bring your questions, com-Ypsilanti to concern themselves ments, and complaints - and enjoy with? Does news that is relevant a delicious catered lunch at the and accurate about Ann Arbor same time - and join the Chamber and Ypsi really have any relein welcoming and listening to Rich vance at all to the small town, Fitzgerald discuss how the Ann Arbor News perceives Manches-Rich Fitzgerald is the Metro ter. Is it good for business? Is it Editor for the Ann Arbor News, good for PR? Is it accurate and and he will be the guest speaker comprehensive enough?

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# Wedding Bells Ring Village Council Miss Angela Gail Chapman and Mr. John Houston, both of Savan

March 4, 1989, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Little Mountain, South Carolina. The double ring ceremony was performed by Brown of Lexington and Miss Rev. Ronald Brown, cousin of the Sarah Waters, sister of the bride, and Rev. John Pless.

The bride is the daughter of Little Mountain, South Carolina. The groom is the son of Mr. and and the grandson of Mr. Gerald Sloniger of Mendon, Illinois.

Mrs. Kathy Brown of Lexington man, Mrs. Michelle Ironside and Miss Mary Telep.

Groomsmen were Mr. Shaun Dresch, Mr. Ron Melcher, Mr. re-enlist in May. Jimmy Schook, Mr. Steve Vlcek, all of Manchester, Mr. Bryan Hall,

Mr. Jeffrey Jerome Waters were nah, Georgia and serving as best united in holy matrimony on man was Mr. Brian Waters. brother of the groom.

> Junior bridesmaids were Miss Leanne Brown and Miss Ronda

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Chapman of Mid-Carolina High School in Prosperity, South Carolina. From the University of South Carolina, she Mrs. Jerry Waters of Manchester earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice The groom is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School. He was was the matron of honor. Brides- previously employed as a Sermaids were Mrs. Velvet Chap- geant in First Ranger Battalion in Savannah, George. Currently he is working as a contractor with Norell in Charleston. He plans to

Angie and Jeff Waters are temporarily residing in Charleston, South Carolina.

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# Agenda

May 15, 1989

Call Meeting to Order Pledge of Allegiance to Flag Minutes of Previous Meeting Approval of Agenda

Correspondence **Public Participation** ZBA-7:15 Black Sheep

Theatre Public Hearing 7:30 Furnace Street Bridge Reports

a. Sheriff's Report b. DPW Report · c. Village Hall Maintenance

d. Parks Commission e. Ordinance Committee Water Main &Sewer Line Extension

Old Business a. Senior Citizen Contract b. CRC Contract c. Slurry Seal Contract

d. Auxiliary Power System

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## U of M Degree Candidates

University of Michigan students who expect their degrees this spring attended the University's commencement ceremonies April Chemical Dependency Treatment 29, 1989. Facility, all in Ann Arbor, and at Degree

Degree Candidates from Manchester include: Kristine K. Rose. Bachelor of Business Administration, Kathryn A.Spiess, Bachelor of Arts in Education; Debra A. Walkowe. Bachelor of Business Administration, and James D. Wilde, Masters of Accounting.

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# **Prominade The Past**

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Displays will be located at many of the eight structures on the home tour.

Tecumseh Herb Study Group and Little Garden Club of Tecumseh The Little Garden Club of

#### will be at 210 W. Chicago Blvd. Friends of the Library Lemonad Stand and a Vintage Truck

Fresh lemonade will be awaiting thirsty visitors at the Designer House. A vintage truck will also be at this location for

Kathy DuBry of Tecumseh will display clocks, clock works and cutout coin jewelry. Ms. DuBry attended the Chicago School of Watchmakers and The American 1967 convertible. The clocklady

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Sunday, Susan Bach will also be Pontiac Gran Prix Convertible at the Moore house demonstrating this unique basketmaking technique which she learned in West Virginia. Ms. Bach teaches basketmaking, spinning, natural dying, weaving, candlemaking and is Watchmakers Institute. In addian expert in historical foods and

# **Hook Rug Crafters and Bobbin**

Michigan Chapter of Pearl K. McCown Hook Rug Crafters will demonstrate their craft from the Lucious Lilley display hats from Victorian times House. Denise Knight will be at through the 30's and 40's. On the Lilley House on Sunday. Ms. Knight will demonstrate Battenburg lace, English smocking and heirloom sewing.

#### **Doll and China Painting** and Wheat Weaving

Kay Meyers of Dundee will be at the Roberts house demonstrating this art. Ms. Meyers imports dolls and china from Germany, France and Japan. She has been painting china for 21 years and will match old patterns on lamps and other antique pieces. Pat Bench of Onstead will be on with breakfast (to be served at 5 location to demonstrate the art of wheatweaving. Both crafters will have items for sale.

#### Raisin Valley Quilters The Raisin Valley Quilters will be on hand at the Dresden Quilt Shop in downtown Tecumseh.

These are the highlights of this year's promenade craft demonstrations. The "Promenade the Past" will begin on Saturday, May 20 at 11:00 a.m. with a parade down Chicago Blvd., and continue through Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Visitors will also enjoy seeing Buffalo Bill Cody and his charming wife, Lulu, an organ grinder with monkey, vintage music and other historical figures as portrayed by local school children. Advance tickets are available through the Tecumseh Area His-

# Attention Graduating Seniors & Parents

torical Museum (517) 423-2374

I will be hosting an all-night party for the Senior Class on June 4. The party will be a "Las Vegas Night" starting at 12 midnight and ending at 6 a.m. This will be an alcohol- and drug-free party at the American Legion Hall.

I am looking for parents to help a.m., to serve snacks and beverages all evening, and to be there in general.

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ranade, Au Gres. 60s. (517) 876-7314; River ond Campground & Cance Rental, Orner, 91s. (517) 853-2576; **Big Bond Compground**, Omer: 84s, (517) 653-2484; **M and R Compground**, Standish, 93s, (517) 846-6443 \* •; Coder Springs Compground and Conton, Sterling, 121s, (517) 654-3195 \*; Rifle River AAA Canno Rental-Camping, Sterling, 75s, (517) 654-2333; Rifle River Camp & Canes Livery, Sterling, 69s, (517) 654-2447: White's Caner Livery, Sterling, 100s; (517) 654-2654; Brown's Landing RV Park, Tawas City, 60s, 7. BARAGA — Witz Marine & Compelle,

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123s. (616) 891-8579; Engelwood Campground, Middleville, 100s, (616) 795-9729;
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795-3856; Camp Thornapple Inc., Nashville,
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19. DICKINSON — Rivers Bend Campground

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20. EATON - Sherweed Ferset Family

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23. GLADWIN - Lost Haven, Beaverton, 100s

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24. GRAND TRAVERSE - Oak Grove Comp-

ground, Fife Lake, 50s, (616) 879-4474; Heliday Park Campground, Traverse City, 154s, (616) 943-4410 ° °; Johystone Park Compground, Traverse City, 230s, (616) 947-2770 °; Jorene Campground, Williamsburg, 52s, (616) 933-1736; Northern Fines Campground, Williamsburg, 50s, (616) 938-2980

25. HILLSDALE — Historic Marble Springs, Al

les, 52s, (517) 869-2522; Geleway Park

Comparesed, Hillsdale, 90s. (517) 437-7005: Willis Lake Comparesed, Moscow, 185s. (517) 588-3855: Semeraet Beach Comp

• grand, Somerset Center, 136s, (517) 688-3783.

26. HURON - Brush's Marine, Bay Port, 57s

(517) 656-9989; Duggan's, Port Austin, 296s

27. INGKAM -- Lansing Cottonwood Camp

ground, Lansing, 160s, (517) 393-3200," • . Wheel ina Campground, Leslie, 129s, (517)

589-8097; P.J.'s Family Campground, Stock-

28. IONIA — Ferest Hills Club, Saranac, 100s.

29. IOSCO - Au Sable-Huren Campgraum

Campground, Tawas City, 70s, (517) 362 3947; Tawas Rivor Trailer Park, Tawas City.

Iron River 75s (906) 472-2616 " . 31. ISABELLA — Denna Resert Campgreund

Mt Pleasant, 100s, (517) 773-4268.

32. JACKSON - Shedy Acres, Clark Lake

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Acres Campground, Jonesville, 125s, (517) 524-7149; Robin Heed of Shorwood Forest

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Camping, Rives Jct., 70s. (517) 569-2201

Augusta, 80s. (616) 731-4503 \* •: Timbe

4101; Hidden Lake Comping, Kalamazoo, 100s, (616) 342-1529; Oak Shores Resert

Compground, Vicksburg, 117s, (616) 649-4689 \* •.

34. KALKASKA — Kalkaska Campground, Kal-

200s. (616) 868-6751\*\*•; Grand Rogue Campgreund, Belmont, 105s. (616, 361-1053 \* •; Weedchip Campground, Byron Center. 97s.

Springs, 152s, (616) 696-1735: Duke Crank

KOA, Cedar Springs, 114s. (616) 696-9648 \*

Paradise Ceve, Sand Lake, 126s. (616) 866-1415 \*: Olin Lakes Resort, Sparta, 74s.

36. KEWEENAW — Lake Fanny Hooe Resort &

Campground, Copper Harbor, 64s, (906) 289-

37. LAKE -- Crevens Camping Resort. Bald-win, 120s. (616) 898-2458: Pere Marquette

Campground, Baldwin, 50s, (616) 745-4669

Enchanted Acres Campground, Irons, 70s.

38. LAPEER - Washakle Golf & R.V. Resort.

39. LEELANAU — Laciznau Pines Campground, Codar, 152s, (616) 228-5742; Sleepy

Bear Campground, Empire, 132s. (616) 326-

5566 \* .: Little Finger Beach Traval Park, Lake

Leelanau, 166s. (616) 256-7236 \*. 40. LENAWEE -- Sequele, Adrian, 63s. (517)

263-2039; Jüniper Hills Campultes, Brocklyn, 314s, (517) 592-6803; Irlsh Hills Resert Kamp.

Cement City, 140s, (517) 592-6751; Devil's

Lake Campgeand, Manitou Beach, 50s. (517) 547-5465; Breen Valley Campgressed, Morenci.

200s. (517) 458-2596; Ja Do Campground

41. LIVINGSTON - Taylors Seech, Howell

189s, (517) 545-2679; Hell Creek Ranch Inc.,

42. LUCE — Northcountry Campground, Newberry, 80s, (906) 293-3339 \* N. Tabqua-zono KAA, Newberry, 140s, (906) 293-5762. 43. MACKINAC — Cederville RV Park, Cedar-ville, 77s, (906) 484-3951; Loons Point, Cedarchie, 50s, (606), 444-3961; Park, Park

Cedarville, 50s, (906) 484-2881; Castle Reck-

Mackinac Traff, St. ignace, 80s. (906) 643-

9222 \* Lakeshere Park, St. ignace, 100s, (906) 543-9522 St. ignace/Mackinac Island KOA, St. ignace, 2005, (906) 643-9303 \* •:

Tiki Travel Park, St. Ignace, 100s, /906;

44. MACOMB - Woodland Water Camp-

45. MANISTEE - Crystal Forest Campground.

ground, Aimont, 281s. (313) 798-3422

Tipton, 130s, (517) 431-2111

643-7806 \*

Pinckney, 100s, (313) 878-3632.

North Branch, 100s, (313) 688-3235.

kaska, 80s, (616) 258-9863

(616) 896-0029

Oscoda, 75s, (517) 739-7341; Shady Oaks

bridge, 145s. (517) 565-3044

(517) 738-5160

(616) 642-9526

Williamsburg, 60s, (616) 936-2280.

Mackinaw City, 100s, (516) 435-5219

tisville, 360s, (313) 531-4809.

263 private parks with more than campgrounds listed in AAA To lure visitors, some private 50 sites each, the average cost of Michigan's Private Campground parks offer swimming pools, minian overnight stay with electricity Guide reported an average 14 ature golf courses, hunting and is \$11. up \$1 from last year. State fees for sites with electri-

city remained unchanged, \$8 or \$9 a night depending on the park. State park business expanded 4 two different camps. Some said

LAKE SUPERIOR

Hot, dry weather last summer split private park operators into more rustic with attractions such percent in 1988, topping 5.4 the heat brought them business as Hartwick Pines near Grayling; million campers. Most of the city dwellers fled to lakes, rivers boat rides to a restored lighthouse

NOTE: PHONE BEFORE GOING. This guide list campgrounds with 50 c more sites. The cit listed following the name of each camp ground indicates t spected or approve campgrounds are inc cated in the listing a approved, • The lette "s" after a numeral the listing indicates to number of sites. 9 24 34 17 59 45 73 50 62 57 29 37 58 16 23 54曲48曲 31 1 49 1 145C04 A

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\* •; Lakeview Camp Site, Ludington, 83s. (616) 843-3702 \*; Lamen's Landing, Ludington, 170s. (616) 843-8386; North Weeds Campground, Ludington, 90s, (616) 845-7106; Pancha's Pond RV Park, Ludington, 150s. (616) 845-6655; Tamarac Village Part-nership, Ludington, 88s. (616) 843-4990 °: Crystal Lake Best Haliday. Scottville, 160s.

48. MECOETA — Shegili Lake Compgreend, Mecosta, 100s, (615) 972-7410; Holiday Terraco, Mecosta, 71s, (616) 972-7683; Reund Lake Resert Inc., Mecosta, 50s. (616) 972-8351; Tubbs Lake Resert, Mecosta, 60s. (517) 382-7480; Tall Pines Campalles & Canon Livery, Morley, 100s, (616) 856-4556; Par ker's Landing, Stanwood, 50s. (616) 823-

49. MIDLAND - Valley Plaza RV Park, Midground, Sanford, 188s, (517) 587-5286 \*; Shepherd, 50s, (800) 686-2447 50. MISSAUKEE - White Birch Canoe Livery & Campground, Falmouth, 75s. (616) 328-4547

51. MONROE - Edaiena Park Campgrounds Dundee, 50s. (313) 529-5122 \* ◆; K.C. Camp ground, Milan, 100s, (313) 439-1076; Pleas (313) 242-3116: North Toledo Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp Resort, Ottawa Lake, 114s. (313) 856-3058 \* •: Monroe Sounty KOA Kampground, Petersburg, 249s. (313) 856 4972 \* +: Pirolli Park, Petersburg, 150s, (313)

52. MONTCALM - Blackrick Camperound. Crystal, 150s, (517) 235-4222; Snow Lake Kassagraund Fenwick 178s (517) 248-3224 **Greenville Campground**, Greenville, 185s, (616) 754-5717; Camp Thunderhawk, Pierson. 50s. (616) 937-5458; Pleasure Point Resort, Six Lakes, 176s, (517) 365-3133.

53. MUSKEBON — Gak Knall, Holton, 60s.

(616) 894-6963; Pines Campgrauad, Montague, 100s, (616) 894-4881; White River Campgreezd, Montague, 227s, (616) 894-4708.\* \*; Lake Sch-nepp-s-hs Campgraund, Muskegon, 100s. (616) 766-2209: **Muskegon**, 100s. (616) 766-3200 °: **Country Reads Campground**, Inc., Spring Lake, 60s. (616) 798-4453.

54. NEWAYBO — Chineek Campgrounds, Grant, 65s, (616) 834-7505 \*: Salmen Run Compercuad-Vic's Conses, Grant. 80s. (616) 834-5494: Timber's Edge, Hesperia, 50s. (616) 854-8161: Little Switzerland Resert & Campground, Newaygo. 85s. (616) 652-7939: Mystery Crock Campground, Newaygo. 65s. (616) 662-7701: Sportsman Trailor Park & Campground, White Cloud, 86s, (616) 689-

55. OAKLAND - Hass Lake Park. New Hudson, 318s, (313) 437-0900; Green Valley Park. New Hudson, 112s. (313) 437-2212; Clearwater Campground, Ortonville, 200s. (313) 627-3820. 56. OCEANA - Sandy Sheres Campground & Resurt, Mears, 189s. (616) 873-3003; Silver

City II, Mears, 250s, (800) 359-1909; Silver

Lake Campground, Mears, 138s. (616) 873-

suri, Mears, 200s, (618) 873-4502 \* Halling Samping Resert, New Ers. 70s. (616) 861-5220 \*: Timberview, Shelby 100s. (616) 861-5286: Piec Mavon, Walkerville, 30s. (616) Lupton, 220s, (517) 473-2201; Ogenium Sper 4 Trail Center, Rose City, 100s, (517) 685

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OSCEOLA - Muskegen Silver Camp & Canse, Evart. 136s. (616) 734-3808; Uscael

Lewiston, 57s, (800) 777-6712; Leen Lake Campground, Rose City, 77s, (517) 685-2407 60. OTSEGO - Michaywe' Travel Traile 51. OTTAWA - Consciega Grand River Camp River Pines Camping Resert, Coope ville, 58s (616) 895-6601; Campers Paradisa, Grand Haven, 107s, (616) 846-1460; Drows County Campleg, Holland, 86s. (616) 399-1886.\*; Oak Grove Campgraund Resert, Holland, 125s. (616) 399-9230; Baldwin Oaks Campgraund, onville, 126s, (616) 669-1600; Chapel In The Place Campgrand, Hudsonville, 76s (616) 875-8928; Dutch Treat Camping Recreation, Zooland, 97s, (616) 772-4303 62. ROSCOMMON — Houghton Lake Travel Park, Houghton Lake, 80s, (517) 422-3931

enmuth, 206s, (517) 652-6668 \* .; St. Loren Churchgreve Park, Frankenmuth, 80s. (517) 652-6141.

Big Birch Campground, Lake City. 50s. (616) ington, 94s, (313) 359-5359; Holiday Beach, Port Saniiac, 83s, (313) 622-8142. 65. SCHOOLCRAFT — Driftwood Shores Reser & Campground, Thompson, 58s, (906) 341 66. SHIAWASSEE - Holiday Shores, Durand. 216s, (517) 268-4444; Walnut Hills Camp-

ground, Inc., Durand, 193s. (517) 634-9782 •: Moon Lake Compground, Laingsburg 108s. (517) 675-7212; Hickory Lake Camping 67. ST. CLAIR -- Beech Grove Campground Family Campground Inc., Goodells, 196s 68 ST. JOSEPH - Long Lake Campgroun

inc., Burr Oak, 143s. (616) 432-3390; Eddie's

Hido-A-Way, Centreville, 56s, (616) 467-8055 Michigas Campground 69. TUSCOLA - Ber-Wa-Ga-Na Campground. 70. VAN BUREN - Spring Valley Lake Rec Arca, Bloomingdale, 100s, (616) 521-3136 \*
Oune Lake Compground, Coloma, 55s, (616)

764-8941; Leisure Vetley Campground, Decatur, 118s, (616) 423-7122; Oct Sheree Decatur, 200s, (616) 423-7370; Timb Traits, Decatur, 107s, (616) 423-7311 Funvalley Recression Area, Grand Junction 50s. (616) 521-7571; Srush Creek Camp-Three Mile Lake Trailer Park, Paw Paw, 59 (616) 657-3636; The Depst RV Park, South Haven, 71s. (616) 637-1608.

Resert-Kamp, Ypsilanti, 216s. (313 72. WAYNE - Wayne County Fairgroup Campground, Belleville, 60s. (313) 697-7002 43. WEXFGRO — Cadifloc Travel Trailor Park Cadillac, 105s, (616) 775-9724; Pat's Place Mesick 85s, (615) 885-1056; Coolwat Campgraund, Weliston, 80s. (616) 852-3481 Kestehreeds, Wellston, 96s, (616) 862-3476 Sportsmans Port, Wellston, 50s. (616) and streams for relief. Others complained the prolonged drought kept campers home.

percent increase from 1987 to fishing guides, tennis courts and bike or canoe rentals.

State park offerings tend to be as logging history lessons at at Fort Wilkins near Copper Harbor; and panoramic views of passing Great Lakes freighters at Algonac.

With 80 percent of camping occurring between Memorial Dav and Labor Day, reservations are

Most private parks accept telephone reservations.

State park reservations should be made by calling the park. Upper Peninsula parks accept one-night reservations while those in the Lower Peninsula require a minimum of two nights.

### Free Tree Clinic

The Forestry Division of the City of Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation will hold the first of three "tree clinics" on Saturday, May 13 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. at the Allmendinger Park Shelter. 645 Pauline, Ann Arbor.

Forestry Division staff will be available to answer all questions relating to trees, including topics such as disease and insect diagnosis and planting recommenda-

If you have a disease or insect problem to inquire about, please bring samples of the plant and be ready to describe its symptoms.

This clinic is free. For more information, call 994-2769 or 996-

# Public Notice

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

NICHOLAS C. BOWLING, Plaintiff

BARBARA L. BOWLING. Defendant

Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff

Case No. 88-39352-DO Judge: Melinda Morris

#### 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 March, 1989. PRESENT: HONORABLE Melinda Morris, Circuit Court Judge

On the 28th day of October, 1988, an action was filed by NIGHOLAS C. BOWLING, Plaintiff, against BARBARA L. BOWLING, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, BARBARA L. BOWLING. shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 17th day of April, 1989. 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 attorney.

Prepared by: Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff 4930 Washtenaw Avenue Ann Arbor, MI 48108 313-434-3800

# **Bridgewater Township**

BOARD MEETING April 17, 1989

Treasurer reported on the bal-

Supervisor opened the meeting with all Board members present except Poet.

Clerk read the minutes of the March meeting and the Annual the budget from the past fiscal

ance in account and interest.

OLD BUSINESS

It was moved that the excess of

# 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 ELECTION.

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.

### **300 Club** budget for the new fiscal year was Drawing Winner

year be left in the municipal fund

for major improvements. The

Bids were opened for the

lawn mowing of the season. Roy

Weidmayer was awarded the bid.

Meeting dates were discussed and

**NEW BUSINESS** 

Ordinance Number 16.

voted on.

adjourned.

COMING EVENTS

Board meeting May 15, 1989.

Drain Commission meeting May

23, 1989 at the Township Hall 7:30

Dial-A-Garden

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

Thursday, May 11: Controlling

Friday, May 12: The Pesticide

Monday, May 15: Squampkins

Tuesday, May 16: Growing

Wednesday, May 17: Control-

Cucumbers. Melons and Squash

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Karen Weidmayer, Clerk

Clerk presented bills for pay-Winner of the Manchester ment. Letter of correspondence Firefighter's 300 Club drawing for STATE OF MICHIGAN May 6, 1989 is Jack Gould with PROBATE COURT

# **Directory For** Disabled

Planning commission report The Metropolitan Society for was given by Gabe Dull. Town-Crippled Children and Adults, a ship Board voted to amend the non-profit organization serving existing zoning ordinance and also the handicapped since 1938, is to adopt the new Sub-Division currently distributing the 6th edition of its directory for the Zoning report was given by disabled. This highly respected Scheer. The Historical Report was directory contains information on given by Blumhardt. Being no various services for the disabled further business to come before including government aid, orthothe Board, the meeting was pedic shoes, equipment, home care and recreation together with other topics of interest to the motion impaired.

A copy of this directory may be obtained by sending \$1.00 for postage and handling to: Metropolitan Society for Crippled

Children and Adults 287 North Avenue Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48043 Phone: 465-5522

Persons requesting the directory should send the disabled person's name, address, telephone 313/475-8671 The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the number, date of birth and dissystem of pre-recorded daily

# **Public Notice**

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

**CLAIMS NOTICE** ndependent Probate FILE NO. 89-91126-IE

Estate of WILLIAM MACHOVEC DECEASED, Social Security No. 060-12-4136

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 13148 Trinkle Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died April 9, 1989. An instrument dated March 23, 1989 has been admitted as the will of the deceased. notified that all claims against the

estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent CHRISTINE HERRST, 13148 Trinkle Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. 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 for the Estate BY: Peter C. Flintoft (P-13531) 119 S. Main St., Chelsea, Mi 48118

The Manchester Recreation Task Force Presents

## The 23rd Annual **Manchester Canoe Race** Sunday, May 21st, 1:00 p.m.

Entries Available at Pyramid Office Supply, Krauss Pharmacy, Manchester Chiropractic Clinic or by calling the Community Resource Center at 428-7722

Entry Fee: \$6.00/person

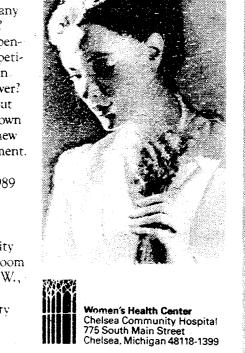
# Women's Health Lecture Series: Women and **Empowerment**

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Date: Wednesday, May 24, 1989 **Time:** 6:30 p.m. Registration 7:00 p.m. Dinner 8:00 p.m. Lecture

Location: Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room

**Speaker:** Alison Hine, M.S.W., Therapist, Chelsea Community Hospital



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#### CALICO COLESLAW

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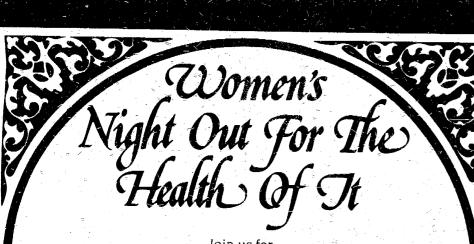
parsley

Pepper to taste

- 1 envelope Lipton Vegetable 5 cups shredded cabbage Recipe Soup Mix pint (8 oz.) sour cream (about 1/2 medium head) medium red onion, thinly
- cup mayonnaise tablespoon apple cider
- vinegar teaspoons Dijon-style mustard

Power) 6 minutes, turning patties
once. Repeat with remaining patcream, mayonnaise, vinegar and mustard. Toss with remaining ingredients;
ties. Let stand covered 5 minutes. chill. Makes about 4 cups coleslaw.





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#### CHILI CON QUESO

- 1 envelope Lipton<sup>®</sup> Creamy Onion Cup-a-Soup<sup>®</sup> Instant
- % cup whole milk 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack or Muenster cheese
- 4 cup chopped tomatoes
  1 can (4 oz.) chopped green
  chilies, drained 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

In 1-quart casserole, thoroughly blend instant creamy onion soup mix with milk. Microwave at HIGH (Full Power) 1 minute. Stir in remaining ingredients, then heat, stirring occasionally, 2 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve warm with tortilla chips, bread wedges, cooked chicken chunks, broccoli or cauliflower. Makes about 2 cups dip.

"Substitution: Use 2 cups ahredded Cheddar cheese (about 8 oz.).

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It is not surprising, then, that in the United States, plus a Michigan voters recently approved an \$800 million bond issue Middle School It is also thanks to the Great for environmental cleanup and Lakes that Michigan has 275,000 park restoration-\$25 million of Honors Night acres of sand dunes (including the which is earmarked for the rehighest freshwater dunes in the gional Great Lakes Protection

Nor is it surprising that Michand orchards to flourish and in May and June-free canoeing matter); and nearly 150 varieties the summer at seven communities Information on these events

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Students at Nellie Ackerson Middle School will be honored for high academic achievement on Thursday, May 25 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, 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 Director's Award, Four Year Academic Recognition, Detroit Free Press Editorial Cartoon Contest.

Be sure to reserve this date on your calender so that you may join us in honoring our students' achievements!

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

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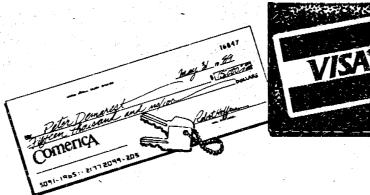
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Many thanks to the Manchester Township Fire Department for their prompt and concerned assistance during our recent fire. We in Manchester are fortunate that such efficient volunteers are willing to help others. Special thanks also to all our friends and neighbors, especially Hall and Lois Merrill, Don and Ann Fowler, Marvin Kirk and Willard Cleland for their kind words of support and continuing help. Dorothy Davies

To all you great people who showed so much concern about Simon and his progress a big, big thank you!

He is recovering at a rapid pace and will soon be home. All of your calls, comforting

thoughts and prayers are greatly appreciated. Lorenzo, Debbie, Janet, Rev. Kuntzman, Julie, Kathy, and especially my sons, Ray, Mike and

Tom. I couldn't have made it

through the ordeal without you. With gratitude, Lenore Steele

If our hours at the Enterprise are a little erratic for the next few weeks, please bear with us. We will print the paper as usual but we might not be open as long every day.

We would like to thank our family, friends, neighbors, Pastor Bill Winginger and Ron Jenter for their support during our sudden loss. Also the Fire Department for their efforts.

The family of Rosalia and Eugene Smith

In behalf of the Manchester Men's Club and School Athletic Staff. I would like to thank everyone who helped make our Las Vegas Night a success. Thanks to both workers and contributors. The profits made will go for a good cause at school. A special thanks to those who

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The office is located at 122 W. Main, at the Manchester Community Resource Center. It officially opened Tuesday,

Office hours are Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Margaret Sherman, the Ypsilanti MESC manager who is overseeing the Manchester office, said it will provide employment services for employers and job-seekers who previously had to travel to Ypsilanti for assistance. The Manchester office will not take claims for unemployment

Some of the specific services offered by the office include: Referring and placing job-seekers in i is; Finding qualified workers for employer openings; As \_\_sting employers and job applicants in using the six-State Joh Service Resume System for professional, technical and ma agerial job openings; Vouchering for the Targeted Job Tax Credit program.

Employment Service interviewer Anne Havercamp will staff the office. The phone number is 428-8752.

# **Money Management**

age, when you apply and the

amount of lifetime earnings on

which you paid Social Security

born after 1960, the normal

retire between age 62 and 65, you

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Americans no longer assume taxes. Any covered worker born that retirement must wait until before 1938 can apply for Social their 65th birthday. In the last Security at age 65 and receive full decade, the average age at which benefits. For those born in 1938 people retire has dropped from and beyond including the entire age 64 to 62. Similarly, more Baby Boom generation, the age at people now apply for Social which one can retire with full Security at age 62 than at 65. The benefits gradually increases. For statistics underscore a trend that example, someone born in 1957 is likely to continue and perhaps will not be able to retire with full even accelerate, as the tremen- benefits until six months after his dous baby-boom generation ap- or her 66th birthday. For those proaches retirement.

But choosing early retirement retirement age will be 67. is not simply a matter of deciding What happens to your Social that you no longer want to rush Security benefits if you take an off to the office, says the Michigan early retirement? Retire before Association of CPAs. Before you age 62 and you will receive no opt for early retirement, you need benefits whatsoever until you to understand the financial con- turn 62. On the other hand, if you sequences of such a decision.

One factor to consider in deci- will receive your monthly benefit ding when to retire is life check-but the amount will be expectancies. Currently, the avergermanently reduced by as much erage life expectancy for men and as 20 percent. Still, some financial women is approximately 80 years. experts believe that an early However, the Census Bureau retirement may pay off in the long expects the percentages of those run since the amount of Social age 85 or older to double in Security you collect between ages approximately 30 to 40 years. 62 and 65 can sometimes compen-Consequently, someone retiring at sate for the smaller monthly age 55 may need to finance some checks.

30 years of retirement. If you hope to retire at an early should not be your sole source of age, you need to take a long bok retirement income. For most indiat your possible sources of re-viduals, a comfortable retirement tirement income. More impor- will also require an employer's tantly, you have to find out pension plan. Once almost taken exactly how an early retirement for granted, today employercan reduce the amount of money sponsored benefits can be extrayou will draw from each of those ordinarily elusive. Economic

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ployer before they ever become that barely passes poverty-level. fully vested in a company's pen- Investing in IRAs is especially sion plan.

If you are just shy of meeting by an employer-sponsored retirethe vesting requirements of a ment plan. In such a situation, you cempany you plan to leave, can make and deduct IRA contriconsider postponing the job butions of up to \$2,000 per year. change just long enough to qualify But even if you can't get the for your benefits. In any case, deduction, you should at least make sure you review any current consider IRAs as one way to build or prospective employer's benefit retirement savings. You decide policies with great care. Besides how much money to contribute finding out how long you must (up to the specified limits), where remain with the company in order the money is invested and when to become partially or fully vested to change investments. In addiin its pension plan, make sure you tion, earnings on an IRA account research other aspects of the plan are tax-deferred and thus accu- Historical Society as well. For example, how much mulate at a much faster rate. does the company contribute to Another highly recommended the plan? How is the money retirement savings plan is the you pay if you withdraw money \$7,627 in 1989 and deduct the prior to your normal retirement entire amount from your gross traditional hammer dulcimer and you expect to receive from the earned \$30,000 and contributed Beckerman of Ann Arbor. plan if you retire at 50? at 62?

panies and organizations will base only \$26,000. And as with IRAs. Dixboro Methodist Church Felyour monthly pension checks on the interest or dividends you earn lowship Hall at 5221 Church Road. the salary you earn at the time of can accumulate tax deferred. In one block north of the blinker retirement. So before ending your addition, many companies will light on Plymouth Road in Dixcareer prematurely, take time to match all or at least some of the boro. It is open to the public free estimate how another raise or amount you contribute to the of charge. promotion could improve the account. standard of living you enjoy during retirement. Don't underestimate your need pay-off. Hwever, if you plan to park near Flint. She will discuss

for pension income and Social start drawing income from your the history of the dulcimer. Security benefits. The Social accounts prior to age 591/2, you Those attending are asked to retire with an annual income of at out that if you begin withdrawing will be furnished. least \$20,000 can expect these two money from either an IRA or a factors to provide about 40 percent of their total retirement income. The rest is up to the individual. Whether you plan to retire

early or not, the importance of personal retirement plans, such as IRAs or 401 (K) programs, cannot be overemphasized. They can make the difference between a comfortable retirement and one

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> a 10 percent excise penalty. For more information on how to achieve financial security for your retirement years, you can obtain a brochure from the Michigan Association of CPAs by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48333.

# County

The Washtenaw County Hisinvested? What type of penalty do 401(K). You an contribute up to torical Society annual meeting Wednesday. May 17, will feature age? How much net income can income. For example, if you guitar music and song by Betsy

The meeting will begin with a Consider, too, that many com- tax will be calculated on a base of potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the

Ms. Beckerman, a U of M Both IRAs and 401(K) accounts graduate, regularly plays tradioffer long-term holders the best tional music at Crossroads Village

Security Administration estimate want to research other bring their own table service and mates that those who hope to investment options. CPAs point a dish to pass serving 8-10. Coffee

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#### WHAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

If you have high blood pressure, you are not alone. A staggering 66 percent of all Americans over age 55 have some degree of elevated blood pressure, or hypertension, which can lead to heart disease, stroke and even death. While there are no obvious symptoms associated with high blood pressure, it is often detected during routine medical check-ups — and it can be con-

Simply defined, high blood pressure results when blood exerts too much force which causes damage to vessels. Lifestyle changes can sometimes control this condition. Many



salt intake, and total cessation of smoking as initial steps to lower

blood pressure. However, petients fewer deaths from heart disease may also require medication, to ensure that their blood pressure is regulated and to help prevent associated risks.

Two common prescription medi-

cations are diuretics, often referred to as water pills, and beta blockers.

Diuretics work by reducing the amount of salt and water in the body which, in turn, lowers blood pressure. Beta blockers work by slowing the heart rate and the force of contraction; this reduces the blood pressure in the vessels.

about how often you should take your medication. Some people may find it helpful to keep a calendar or While comparisons of diuretics and beta blockers indicate that both are equally effective in controlling blood pressure, a recent study revealed that patients who were given the beta blocker Lopressor®

after 4 to 5 years of treatment compared to those on diuretic therapy. Lopressor is also used to may be of long-term benefit. If your doctor tells you your blood pressure is high, ask about the treatment that will work best for you. educe the risk of death following heart attack. Medication can effectively treat high blood pressure, and should be

follow your doctor's instructions



chart, so that taking the medicine becomes part of your daily routine. Even if you feel well, you need to America was printed in 1788.



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- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

spending Thursday evenings this

summer, in the park near the Gazebo, with children running and

playing and adults relaxing and

visiting - and all listening to live

musical performances from the

Bill Farmer and Carol Palms

are chairing a special committee

of the Recreation Task Force to

bring a variety of musical talent

to the Gazebo for this Series.

"The Manchester Gazebo Concerts" will be held for eight

weeks, beginning Thursday June

15th and continuing until Thurs-

day August 10th. The only break

in this string of Thursdays will be

the week of the Community Fair.

The concerts will begin at 7:00

p.m. and will last between one

The first Concert will feature

Memorial Day

Parade

The Manchester Area Veteran's

Memorial Day Parade is at 12:00

noon. Anyone who wishes to

participate is welcome. There will

be a Memorial Day dinner at the

Legion Hall. Meat will be catered,

bring a dish to pass and table

Lindsay Jacob

Miss Poppy 1989

Post is named.

"Raisin Pickers" who will

stage of the Gazebo!

**Concert Series At Gazebo** 

# Business

**USPS 327-460** 

Manchester Enterprise

Rich McMath of Ann Arbor will call square, circle and contra It is very gratifying news to the Enterprise readers that merchants and tradesmen in the east predict that the long period of business depression is giving "foot-stomping fiddle tunes, string snapping melodies and the sweetaway and that already better times are felt. Our merchants who est harmonies this side of the have been east buying goods say River Raisin." Also "An Evening that the fall trade there is good. It does not seem like a boom, but ter Community Band, The Sweet gradual brightening up, and, con-Adelines, Uncle Carl's Dulcimer sequently a steady and healthy

Band, Mosher and Reynolds, Deborah Hinderer-Ruzinsky. Napoleon Lion's Club Band, the Mike Berst Ensemble and MORE! According to Bill Farmer, the Series will include "a healthy sampling of the area's local talent-each Thursday evening will provide a different slice of Manchester's musical pie." And speaking of pic, the

erestion Task Force is looking for groups and organizations who might like to staff a refreshment stand for the concerts and make a little money for their group. If vou would like more details about selling pop or lemonade, contact the RTF at 428-7722.

provide the music for a Com-

munity Square Dance. Join in the dancing or just relax and watch.

The rest of the schedule in-

cludes Maxton Bay and their

of Classical Music," the Manches-

And more help and ideas are always welcome for many aspects of the preparations, e.g. passing out programs, arranging folding chairs for senior citizens, help with advertising and publicity. Contact the RTF or come to the next meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Wednesday, June 7th. The Manchester Recreation Task Force is a volunteer organization which promotes activities for mechanic. Such an organization young people and the community.

Thursday from June 15 through follow the example set by their August 10 (with the exception of neighbors and use the columns of Fair Week on July 13). Get out their village newspaper in adveryour picnic basket and your blanket or lawn chair and bring your highest expectations. There will be music at the Gazebo this

## **Optimists Tri-star Baseball Contest**

Lindsay Jacob is the American Legion Emil Jacob Post 117 Miss Saturday June 10th at 1:00 p.m. Enterprise at once and see if their Poppy for 1989. Lindsay is the at Kirk Park. Boys and girls ages business will not be increased nine-year old daughter of Lyle 8-13 are welcome to compete in during the next twelve months. and Linda Jacob of Grass Lake. batting, base running and throw- This cry of hard times should be She is a third grader at Klager ing. Boys and girls will compete stopped and with our united Elementary. Lindsay enjoys cam- separately in their own age shoulders to the wheel, we can lift ping. bicycling and swimming. groups with 1st, 2nd and 3rd place the business slow coach from the She takes tap and ballet dance trophies being awarded for each mire of dispondency into which it classes and is a member of Zion group. Entrants may use their has sunken and set it upon the Lutheran Church in Chelsea. own bats. Entry forms will be broad road of prosperity, All we Lindsay is the great-great niece of available at Dr. Bates' office and need is a lttle "try, try again." Emil Jacob who was killed in Krauss Pharmacy. They will also Begin today, don't wait and our World War I and for whom the be available the day of the efforts will be crowned with

**Prospects** 

Here in Manchester, we have reason to feel that better times will soon come; indeed, there is now a better feeling among businessmen. This may come from the confidence that with the improvements in progress, and to be made here, the laboring men and mechanics will find something for their idio hands to do. meo. that the trade lost in consequence of the conditions of the Southern Washtenaw mills, during the past few years, will soon be restored to them and with it an increase of

But this alone will not bring good times. In Ann Arbor and other cities the business men have formed an association and are making every effort to induce capital to come there by encouraging positions for the laboring men and merchants and their united efforts has already had a beneficial effort by restoring confidence and giving heart to the capitalists as well as to the village. Our merchants should tising their wares and in lauding

the efforts of those who strive to build up the village and increase the trade. It is acknowledged by all far seeing men that the newspaper is looked to as a representative of what the business of a village or a city is and by a liberal and judicious use of its columns, the prosperity of the municipality can be materially inhanced. Then let everyone of The Optimists tri-star base- our merchants and manufacturers ball contest will be held on secure space in the columns of the

# **Eric Creech Receives Optimist Award**



Optimist member John Savage, Eric Creech and parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Creech.

The Optimists awarded the man year and has participated in Society. Eric has been on the award. Student Council since his fresh-

mer of Outstanding Student for both football and basketball since the month of April to Eric Creech. 9th grade. He is a member of the Eric is the son of Elaine and Jack Bethel United Church of Christ Creech. He is a junior and has Youth Group and was president in been an Honor Roll student since 1988. Eric would like to attend 9th grade. This year he became a either Michigan or Michigan member of the National Honor State. John Savage presented the

# Discussion of Annexation Continues

-Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

The Manchester Village Planstudy the possibility of annexing sion on their findings. would be a good thing for our the large parcel of land on the Chairman Robert Daverman east side of M-52 at Austin Road and rezoning it. At last Tuesday's prepared of a meeting he and meeting, the discussion of this former Councilman Don Limpert tion from Commissioner Susan Gleason and comments from Don

Limpert on this subject. Susan Gleason presented commission members and the audience with "Questions To Think by the Planning Commission." About When Considering the that the proposed zoning might Valley) area. allow "too much growth over too Commission Chairman Laver-

the form of questions, and the the Commission. Commission decided to indivi-

dually consider these questions as part of their study of the annexation proposal. Each member will ning Commission continues to report back to the full Commis-

idea included a written presenta- held regarding this apprexation proposal. Daverman stated the meeting was "at Don's request" and reflected Limpert's "ideas and concerns regarding the recent annexation study under analysis

According to Daverman's sum-Possible Annexation of the Parcel mary, one of Limpert's concerns of Land East of M52 Across from was the rezoning of part of this the Industrial Park." The two parcel as commercial. The sumpages of questions covered a mary stated Limpert "fee's it range of concerns, such as "How fragments the business discrict. much would the proposed zoning There are already three commerincrease the population of the cial districts and this would create Village?" and "Will the increase in a fourth." Limpert elaborated that the tax base balance the cost of the three in existence were the increased services?" Commission- downtown area, the IGA area, er Gleason presented the thought and the northern (M-52 at Sharon

short a time." She then ques- man reiterated that the Comtioned the effect the creation of mission is looking for ideas and another commercial district might input regarding this proposed have on the downtown business annexation and again encouraged citizens, groups and organizations All of Gleason's concerns took to make their thoughts known to