Southern Michigan Railroad Society

The sights, sounds and smells of Tecumseh south to Raisin Center. operations.

The trains will run hourly between Clinton and Tecumseh

old-time railroading will return to In 1985, the Society purchased Lenawee County as the Southern the Clinton Branch track from Michigan Railroad Society begins Contrail and began its "rolling another year of passenger train museum." The railroad line is one of the oldest in Michigan, having reached Tecumseh just over 150 years ago! The track was originbeginning at noon each Saturday, ally part of the Lake Shore & Sunday and national holiday May Michigan Southern Railroad and through September 24. SMRS will ran from Toledo through Lenawee also offer the popular Fall Color Junction, Tecumseh and Clinton Tours during the month of Octo- to Jackson. Passenger train ser-

gasoline-powered "doodlebug" cars. During World War II, troop Day (July 1), Antique Vehicle Day trains were a common sight on (August 12), plus a special sched the line. The railway also played an important role in the County's economy, carrying thousands of carloads of agricultural and in are \$4.00 for adults (ages 12 & up) dustrial freight.

and \$2.00 for children (ages 5-11). A variety of interesting scenery Small children (under age 5) ride is to be seen along the line, at no charge. Tickets are available including small-town, open-coun- at the museum building in Clinton try, and river-valley sights. Of (corner Clark and Division Sts.) special interest are the views as and in Tecumseh at Great Ideas the train crosses the Raisin River (Chicago & Ottowa and the Lucky trestle bridge north of Tecumseh Duck (Chicago & Evans). where wild animals are often

For more information, contact

Special events are planned for Father's Day (June 18), Canada

Tickets for the regular season

(September 23 & 24).

Waste Planning Committee ule during Clinton Fall Festival Meeting

If you are interested in learning more about what is being done regarding solid waste and landfills Washtenaw County you may obtain this information by attending the Solid Waste Planning Committee meetings. They will be held every Tuesday until the end of May at the Washtenaw County Administration Office, 220 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, at 7:00 p.m.



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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1989

CRC Benefit Banquet



Evangeline "TV" Ludwick, recipient of the 1989 Claire Reck Outstanding Volunteer Service Award. Recognition is on behalf of the service organizations and churches of



Community Volunteers recognized for their service to the Manchester area at the Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet May 10th are: Back row (1-r) Rick Taepke, David Goodrich, Paul Lemon, Tom Walton, Duane Kuebler, Ted Tapping, and Ethel Wheeler. Front row (l-r) Sue Gistinger, Kay Silkworth, Ann Wright, Ruth Oates, TV Lucwick, Lucile Bruner, Jean Little and Guy

Mayor's Exchange Day

Monday, May 22, was Mayor's Exchange Day in Michigan. Manchester played host to Mayor Dr. William K. Stewart, Councilmen Mark Yankovich, Robert Pearson and Darrel Nichols of Union City.

Events of the day included a tour of the Village, luncheon at the Blacksmith Shop where the guests enjoyed a video of the Chicken Broil, and the Annual Mayor's Day Dinner at the K of C

fire hall. After enjoying a Rotary luncheon, they visited a victorian villa, a gazebo and the elementary school where the second grade entertained them with a play "The Little Red Hen."

A dinner at the Union City Fire Hall concluded the evening.

Early Deadline

Due to the Memorial Day battle the California Angels. The Weekend, it will be necessary to cost for the reserved grandstand Mayor Mary Kallewaard ac- have an early deadline for the seats and the bus transportation companied by Jeff Wallace, Joe week of May 28. All display will be \$5 per ticket. The busses Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Del advertising will be due by Friday, will leave from the Middle School Ludwick scent their day in Union May 26 at 5:00 p.m. All news at 10:15 a.m. for the 1:50 p.m. City touring the high school and items and classified advertising game. Nickets can be ordered by watering a performance by the will remain the same, 10:00 a.m. picking up a form from the school bizh school band followed by a on Tuesday, May 30. Your co- offices or by calling John McGuire trip through the power house and operation will be appreciated. at 428-7984.

Sand Box Fill

The Manchester Men's Club will sponsor a "Sand Box Fill" on June

Again there will be no charge for filling your child's sand box although any donations are always welcome.

Please leave your name and address with Keith's Barber Shop 428-8584 or Jim Mann 428-8388.

The senior art students at

High School Student Art

Manchester High School will have their portfolios on display in the high school media center from May 24 to May 30. These portfolios include samples of their work throughout high school. The best time to see them would be during Academic Awards Night on May 30, starting at 7:30 p.m. Seniors showing portfelies are: Scott Berkelhamer, Roy Ebersole, Alicia Hacussler, Jim Hakes, Linda Hansen, Andy Hunt, Rhonda Johnson, Kammy Koch, Jeremy Lenski, Lyle Portice, Vanessa Salyer, Wendy Rhees and Lynette Wright. We would like to give a special thanks to Manchester art teacher, Melinda

Manchester Summer **Activities**

Instructional Swimming:

tional swimming class offered for school Principal. "She has a timbers went high in the air. children at the pre-beginners, strong commitment to her probeginners, adv.beginners and ingram and the students." Mrs. termediate levels. The classes are Purol's involvement with held in Adrian at the Bohn Pool. The instructors are Red Cross certified and students who successfully complete the course will receive a Red Cross card. A bus will leave from the Middle School at 9:00 a.m. and return at paration lead to positive student approximately 11:30 a.m. The class will run Monday through Friday from June 26 to July 7 (no class July 4). Registration forms can be obtained by calling Jim Fielder at 428-7150.

Detroit Tiger Game: On Saturday, June 17, we will

be taking two busses to Tiger Stadium to watch our Tigers

District Teacher of the Year

Mrs. Sheryl Purol, has been school, and Virginia Miller and named Manchester Community Mary Kuyda Shaw from Klager School's Teacher of the Year for elementary school. All teachers 1988-89. Mrs. Purol has been a and counselors in the District are teacher in the District for the past eligible for Teacher of the Year 11 years and she was publicly honored at the May 15 Board of Education meeting.

Mrs. Purol demonstrates excellent instructional methods as she is always efficient and organized in her class operations. She is a very skilled teacher, and her delivery and presentation are always professional. As a business teacher, she makes sure that the work atmosphere in the classroom, particularly business computers and accounting and computing, is very professional and effective. She works well with the individualized format of computer courses and attempts to prepare

all of her students and give them an understanding of business applications During her tenure in the dis trict, Mrs. Purol has served on a variety of committees and has also conducted word processing in-services for clerical staff. She currently serves on the South and West Washtenaw Consortium advisory committee for accounting and computing. Most recently she co-chaired for Manchester District computer committee in an effort

to evaluate current programming, establish hardware and software needs, and prepare goals and objectives for computer instruction in the 90's.

faculty," said Rod Morrison, high students does not end in classroom. She has spent a number of years as class advisor and with these extra responsibilities, does an outstanding job. Her organization, planning, and preoutcomes and a feeling of success for her students.

As part of the honor of being selected as Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Purol will receive a \$100 award that will be used to purchase extra supplies and materials for her classes as well as attendance at a national level conference and workshop.

The selection process at Manchester for Teacher of the Year involves the faculty nomination of two teacher finalists from each building. The selection committee, composed of teachers, administrators, parents and students, arrive at the final choice. Other nominees for this year's award include Jim Fielder from the high school, Terry Monkievicz

Business Education teacher, and Laura Young from middle

Big Barn Raising on Kiebler Farm

Manchester Enterprise June 11, 1925

Well-Known Farm Just West of Town Will Have One of Largest Barns Of This Section

The A.M. Kiebler farm, one mile west of town, was the scene of much activity yesterday, as the frame of a new barn 50x100 feet was raised under the supervision of H.B. Clark and his son Alvin.

The Clark gang of carpenters had the timbers of oak, which had been sawed on the ground, all framed and when farmers and others from this and surrounding townships gathered to see that Al's new structure went up O.K. the work moved along smoothly and without accident.

A visit of the Enterprise representative to the scene found everyone in a happy mood and full of the years-old enthusiasm shown on such an occasion. Luckily for the workers the weather was cooler and there was an absence of the blazing sun of a few days "Mrs. Purol is a dedicated and before. However, a good breeze hardworking member of the MHS blowing, which made it necessary

At noon a long table was house and an even 100 workers sat down to a hearty dinner. meanwhile assisting digestion with calls and jokes that made it a typical scene for the occasion.

In the afternoon even more workers were on hand and the job proceeded expeditiously and was all done in time for the men to return home for supper.

The new barn is on ground occupied by the old one that has been a landmark within the memory of most folks of this section, who popularly refer to the place as the "hopyard farm," it having come into prominence years ago when large quantities of hops were raised there and wagor loads of pickers were on the scene during the busy time.

The new barr is 50x100 feet or the ground, including a cow barr 34x100 feet on the south side. It will be equipped modernly and doubtless will be as prominent a landmark as its predecessor.

Mr. Kiebler's many friends, and Continued on Page 4

ning commission. was started by Unitec Co., with- week of April 1989. The following out plans or permit approval, and chemicals were being used at that the deputy building inspector time: NAPHTHA, HEPTANE, cited the contractor. I objected HEXANE, TOLUENE, ISOPROstrenuously to the plant location PANOL, CAUSTIC POTASH. as did several of the residential ETHYLENE GLYCOL, METHneighbors. I rejected site plans YLENE PHOPHORIC, POLYsubmitted to the building depart- ETHYLENE DICHLORIDE, DIment and requested a complete DECYL DIMETHYL AMMONset of plans before construction by IUM CHLORIDE, PROPANE. letter 8/22/88. During a meeting ETHYNE from a list signed by with the mayor I voiced part of Glen Butters, Operations Manamy concerns and indicated the ger, Manchester Plastics. possible need for legal remedy. As we all are aware we live Two days later, citing "conflict of within the valley created by the interest", the mayor relieved me River Raisin. That same river of the iob as building inspector for valley we cherish, in the event of

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Finally, Mr. Mark Bengry of the United States Government.

Plastics November 1, 1988, I Work for Manchester Plastics received this information the first

the Manchester Plastics project. a fire or spill at Manchester In September of 1988, Matt Plastics could be our undoing. The McGregor of the Michigan DNR contour elevation at the plant site alerted me to the possibility of is between 900 and 920. The plant TOXIC/HAZARDOUS materials location on the west side of the that are generally used by most village and the prevailing wind plastic manufacturers. I was un- from the west in the event of a able to obtain any information at fire could endanger 90 to 95 that time about specific materials percent of the residents. I have used by Manchester Plastics. On been told, in case of a fire similar

to the one east of Chelsea last summer, that severe injury and deaths would probably result from the toxic fumes. Few residents are aware that a spill was cleaned up at Plastics last year.

Our volunteer fire department is not equipped to combat a fire or spill at this plant site. Mike Skully has assured me they would do everything within their power to 11. Have the plans and the plant the realization that a good many contain a fire at the plant and knowing Mike they will. However, residents and fire department

It would appear to me that we have every right as citizens at risk to have Manchester Plastics furnish the following BEFORE a certificate of occupancy is issued and plant production starts.

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basin of sufficient capacity to hold HAZARDOUS materials became a volume equivalent to all onsite liquids plus a volume of fire water that might be reasonably used.

Entrance, exit gate security. Emergency preparedness plan, evacuation procedure and imment available to evacuate infirmed, deaf, blind or disabled endangered community residents.

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reviewed for BOCA code com- of us might not survive became a pliance by the State Bureau of primary concern. It appears to me at what cost to the Village Construction Codes. Also have the all of the above steps need to be plant reviewed for compliance with the companion BOCA Fire decreased. Our evaluation should Prevention Code.

12. Have the Municipal Fire Service Classification Board re tax shortfall, the business causing view the ability of the plant to the shortfall should make up the suppress an in-plant fire. 13. Have the DNR review the

/HAZARDOUS materials. I am of the opinion that a give personal assurances for ac-"For-Profit Company" should not cess? Did our elected officials

plant for ability to contain TOXIC

or welfare. chester Plastics expansion, my our officials review projects with immediate concern was for the the Fire Department, the Building detrimental visual affect the plant Department, the Public Works, expansion would have upon we, the Road Commission? I WONthe immediate neighbors. How- DER IF THE RIGHT PEOPLE Provide a lined retention ever, as the impact of TOXIC/ ARE IN CONTROL?

taken. Our property values have be lowered with a corresponding reduction in taxes. If there is a difference.

What happened to the industrial park property? Did Council get pressured? Did the mayor take precedence over human life overlook the dangers? Do our elected officials pay any attention When I first heard of Man- to the planning commission? Do

apparent, both from a fire or spill. Emory Garlick

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feature pork chops in mushroom

sauce, a special birthday cake and

candles and a picture of you June

Memorial Day

Parade

The Manchester Area Veteran's

428-9640

wish these ideal conditions would last all summer? We wouldn't be too hot or too cold and it is a new beginning, this springtime! Let's celebrate by finding out what Cook's Choice is on Thursday. May 25 (have you guessed yet?) Call Jan at 428-7630 before 9:45 follows. a.m. on the day of any meal to reserve your dinner at noon, come and enjoy bingo which follows. The monthly senior card party begins at 8:00 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall on the 25th also for your enjoyment, come one and all. Rubena Boelter, 428-8655.

Monday, May 29: Enjoy family and friends at a picnic, but hopefully we will all pause to honor the war dead of this great country of ours. Fly your flag and let it wave proudly.

Tuesday, May 30: One of our nurses will be present to take noon. Anyone who wishes to blood pressures at 11:00. Someparticipate is welcome. There will thing special will be served at be a Memorial Day dinner at the noon lunch-salmon loaf! Get your Legion Hall. Meat will be catered, name on the list for this by calling bring a dish to pass and table 428-8359 ahead of that date. A service.

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High School Alumni

alumni to the 112th Annual states. Reunion to be held Saturday. June 17, 6:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall. Reservations to be sent to Mary Fielder, 124 S. Macomb. Manchester, by June 2nd. Letters are sent only to those

"bugs." Call in and come join in graduating 25 years or more and for both the meal and bingo which to the 10-year class. These 1,060 letters are to more than 1.060 Looking ahead: A trip to Cobpersons, however, as many times blestone Farm is planned for there is more than one alumni Saturday, June 3. Call Erma included in an address; spouse Alber, 428-8707, if you wish to go. and/or children may be included Volunteers are needed to sit at also. Didn't get yours? Perhaps the exhibit tent during the Comyou need to send your address to munity Fair. If you can help, call the Address Chairman, Marian Voegeding, 14355 Bethel Church

Road, Manchester. Where are these alumni located now? 334 have remained in Manchester, rather 334 letters were sent to Manchester (remember. Memorial Day Parade is at 12:00 there are more than one alumni per letter many times): 72 were mailed to Ann Arbor, 42 to Saline 36 to Chelsea, 35 to Jackson, 34 to Brooklyn, 21 to Grass Lake. 16 to \$.45 to \$.50 per share.

Manchester High School Alum- Ypsi, 12 to Adrian. And 224 were ni Reunion letters are in the sent out-of-state, with Florida and mail-1,060 of them-inviting MHS California being the most popular

First of America Increases Dividend

First of America Bank Corpor ation today declared a dividend of \$.55 per share on its Common Stock, an increase from the \$50 paid for the past three quarters. The dividend is payable on July 21, 1989 to shareholders of record as of June 23, 1989.

Daniel R. Smith. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of First of America, said "The Board of Directors voted to increase the dividend because of our earnings progress in 1988 and during the first part of 1989. The strength of the company's capital position was also a major factor."

The dividend was increased less than one year ago, effective with Clinton, 29 to Tecumseh, 27 to the October 1988 payment, from

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Obituary

Age 68, died May 19, 1989, Born

October 5, 1920 in Britton, Mich.

to John and Elizabeth (Vevarka)

Machacek. She married Emil

Korican April 30, 1938, and he

survives. Other survivors include

two sons. John Korican of Man-

chester and Walter Korican of

Dexter: one daughter. Mrs. Oleg

(Emilie) Nichailenko of Ann Ar-

bor; six grandchildren; four sis-

ters, Mrs. Thomas (Marv) Korican

of Britton, Mrs. Joseph (Frances)

Prochaska of Tecumseh, Mrs.

Stanley (Rose) Kozik of Hamburg,

and Mrs. Chester (Helen) Smetka

of Britton. She was a member of

the American Legion Ladies Aux-

iliary. Britton Post. Also a mem-

ber of the Bohemian Club of

Britton. Mrs. Korican retired in

1979 from Chrysler Plant of Ann

Arbor after 30 years employment.

She was a resident of Britton and

Milan area all her life. Funeral

service was Monday, May 22, 1989

at the Stark Funeral Service.

Britton Chapel, with the Rev.

Richard Bruce officiating. Burial

followed in Marble Park Ceme-

tery, Milan, Michigan. Memorial

contributions may be made to

Hospice of Washtenaw or Michi-

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MESC Opens Part-Time Service Office In Manchester

The Michigan Employment Security Commission has opened a part-time Job Service Office in Manchester.

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 jobs; Finding qualified workers for employer openings; Assisting employers and job applicants in using the six-State Job Service Resume System for professional, technical and managerial 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.

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Village Council

Special Meeting May 5, 1989

The Special Meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 9:03 a.m. by Mayor Kallewaard. The Special Meeting was held at Becktel's Farm Bureau Insurance Office. Present: Wallace, Marshall, Becktei, Kwolek, Reinhart, Cooper, reduction taking effect under the Kallewaard and Schaffer, Also present: Dick Kuntz.

The first item on the Agency was the 1989/1990 millage. Kallewaard reported that under the Duncan to Main St., was dis-Headlee Amendment we do not cussed. It was noted that the have a problem with our present homeowners on Macomb St. were millage, but under the Truth contacted about replacing their and Taxation we will have to roll water and sewer lines before the back our present millage .43 of a road was done. No one was mill (\$11,940,00) or hold a Public interested.

on chain of lakes.

followed. Becktel offered a motion, supported by Reinhart to allocate the following millage: General Fund General Highway Water 1.00

TOTAL Mills This lowers the present millage .43 of a mill so that the Village will not override the automatic 1982 Truth and Taxation (PA 5 1982) law. Roll Call Vote: Aves

The paving of Macomb St.,

Hearing. A lengthy discussion Motion by Kwolek, supported

by Marshall, to pave Macomb St., Duncan to Main, as discussed with no new sewer or water line replacements. Ayes - all. Council adjourned at 9:48 a.m.

Constance M. Schaffer Village clerk

Senate Leader **Meets With Local Doctor**

Dr. Stan Gilbert of Manchester was one of small group of Michigan chiropractors who recently met with State Senate Majority Leader John Engler in Lansing to discuss the current delivery system.

"It was important for us to confer about health problems," 'our club for the painting sessions stated Dr. Gilbert. "The issues of patient freedom of choice and the need for cost containment through proper utilization of the different health professions are of growing importance in the rapidly changing health care environment."

The meeting was organized by leaders from each part of the a club book exchange.

Dr. Stan Gilbert earned his. doctorate from Sherman Chiro- May 30 at 7:00 p.m. All club pratic College in 1983 after services in the US Army. He serves as a member of the MCS Centurion Club, a group taking the lead on legislative matters. Dr. Gilbert practices at 232 East Main in

The monthly meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club was demonstration. held Saturday, May 13 at the

The meeting was adjourned. Sharon Township Hall. There were 12 members, 3 leaders and 1 guest present. Flag pledges were led by President, Jodi Parr. The secretary's and treasurer's re-

Jolly Farmerettes

the Hurricane-in-Jamaica project. Committee reports were given hy Michelle Mann on the Jamaica project. Our club is donating a couple of garden tools and some seeds for Jamaica.

Decisions were made as to the designs to use for the trash crisis in Michigan's health care barrels and for the club exhibit for the 4-H Youth Show. We still need a volunteer member to host on the barrels - please come forward at the June meeting.

Summer project sign-up took place. If you haven't signed up you should call Mrs. Feldkamp with your list. Under club activities, we par-

ticipated in a leathercraft workthe Michigan Chiropractic Society shop and learned the beginning (MCS) and drew chiropractic skills of leathercraft. We also had

There will be a club leader's meeting at Elaines on Tuesday, LEADERS are asked to attend.

The summer meeting schedule begins in June. We will meet the 1st Monday of the month from will be June 5 at the Sharon farm properties of this commun-Township Hall. The refreshment

committee person is Jody mitchell. Karen Goodell is to do a

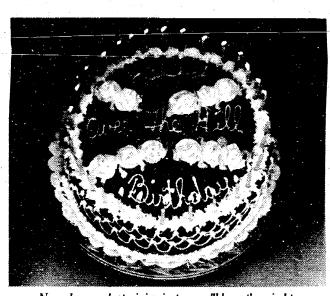
Middle School **Honors Night**

ports were given and approved. Students at Nellie Ackerson Bills were presented for the club Middle School will be honored for McDonald's supper outing and 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.

Big Barn Raising on Kiebler Farm

admirers on the qualities of energy and thrift, are glad of his success and are proud to point to 7:00-9:00 p.m. The June meeting his palce as one of the prosperous



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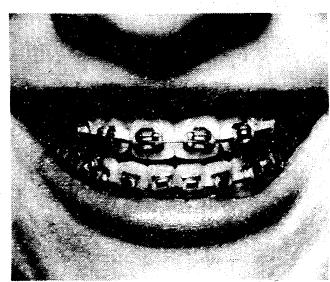
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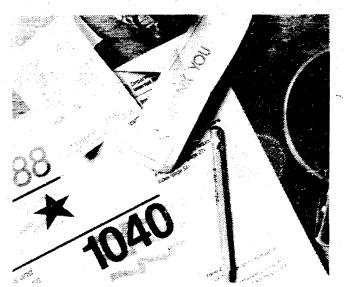
You've come to accept that every now and then your car



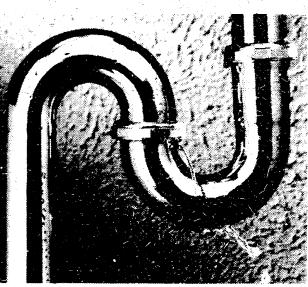
Even though six dozen socks have disappeared in the washer, the laundry pile always stays the same. Or even grows.



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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.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Father Raymond Schlinkert; Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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

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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.

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

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INON 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.

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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.

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- Tuesday, May 30: Summer office hours 8 am-Noon, 12 Noon Senior Meal

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Tuesday, May 30: 7 pm Bell Wednesday, May 31: 7 pm

Study at Pat Posts's, 2 pm

Saturday, May 27: 11 am-7 pm

Sunday, May 28: 9:10 am

Sunday School, 10:30 Worship,

Holy Communion, 11:30 Coffee/

Fellowship. 11:45 Choir Rehearsal

Piano Recital Rehearsal, 7 pm Girl

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MANCHESTER UNITED Monday, May 29: 6 pm Tecum-METHODIST CHURCH seh Convalescent Ministry Wednesday, May 31: 7 pm Friday, May 26: 9:45 am Bible Prayer Hour & Bible Study

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Saturday, May 27: 10-12 Noon

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Sunday, May 28: 10 am Morn-

ing Worship Service, Nursery

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for all ages, 6 pm Evening

Fellowship Service, Speaker:

Chuck Bero-New Tribes, 7:15

Thursday, May 25: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:30 Girl Scouts Sunday, May 28: 10:30 am

Wednesday, May 31: 8 pm AA,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ship Service-Rededication of Church Pipe Organ, 11 Fellowship Coffee Hour-Choir sponsor, 7 pm Adult Fellowship Bowling, 8 In-Betweeners no-rain, nearlysummercampfire

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Announcements

Elizabeth Marie Little

Matt and Bev Li le proudly announce the birth of their daughter. Elizabeth Marie, on May 6. 19889. She weighed 8 lbs. 11/2 oz. and was 20" long. Elizabeth has a brother, Andrew. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Gerrie Eggleston. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Jean Little.

Kristen Nicole Benedict

Mr. and Mrs. John Benedict are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Nicole. born May 3, 1989, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. She has one brother, Marcus Allen who is 2 years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen Benedict. and the late Spike Benedict, all of

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MEETING SYNOPSIS May 9, 1989

The meeting was called to order with all board members present. Also present were Alvin Weidmayer, John Oros and Lynn Voegeding.

Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$60,127.39 in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund.

Various communications were read and discussed. Voegeding reported on the Planning Comm. progress with the new zoning ordinance books. The Board approved \$1.500 to compile the ordinances. Under old business. the Board approved the matching funds contract with the Washtenaw County Road comm. and discussed a proposal for maintenance on the private roads.

New business included approval deposit for townhall rental to agreement and rental fees. The Township insurance agent, John Oros, presented an informative overview of the insurance coverages. The Board approved extending the assessing contract with Doug Parr on a monthly basis until a new assessor is hired. Also approved were the completion of the State computerized assessing application and the clerks notary public extension. Bills #2496 through #2519 were

approved for payment. Meeting was adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Submitted by: Julie Schaible, Clerk Approved by: Robert Little, Supervisor

Public Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE

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

Day Camp 1989 **Indian Summer**



Back To The Future Day Camp was enjoyed by volunteer Janet LaBeau Shurtliff and her group of campers last

of an increase in the security for the children of Manchester. place August 8, 9, & 10. Remem-The Recreational Task Force is ber that smell of a campfire ready \$125, review of the townhall lease sponsoring another Daycamp, for a cookout lunch, arts and

Exciting plans are underway "Indian Summer," which will take

crafts at the picnic table, wearing the Future," created such enthushorts and sunscreen, singing songs, playing relays and the warmth of the summer sun during hikes with a romp through the water afterwards? Well, this is the chance for children between the ages of 5 and 12 to experience these favorite activities right here at Carr Park for the three days between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The cost is \$15.

Applications have been distributed through the schools and anyone may pick up an application at the Manchester Township Library or call the Daycamp Director Patty Swaney at 428-9302.

Last year's Daycamp, "Back to

basis with June 1st as the deadline. Volunteers, including high school students, will never be turned away even if only a few hours can be contributed. A special magic can happen between adult and child when both are working together in a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere to learn from one another. Become a part of "Indian Summer" today!

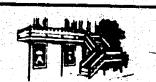
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Plants For Man

"Plants for Man" is the topic for the Conservatory tours for the public at Matthaei Botanical Gardens on the following dates in June: Saturday June 3, Sunday June 11, Saturday June 17. The Docents will explore the three houses of the Conservatory, discussing the importance of plants which provide many of our foods, drugs, fibers and timbers. While the products may be familiar to many of us, the plants are not. They all come from areas of the world with climates that are different from Michigan.

The tours, which last abut minutes, will be offered at 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. on the above dates. A maximum of 30 persons per hour will be accepted, so preregistration is highly recommended. For reservations, call the Gardens at 763-7061. Interested persons may also sign up on the day of the tour on a space-available basis. Please do not bring baby strollers on the tour.

are as follows: Adults \$1, Seniors \$.75, Children (6-12) \$.50, and Friends Members Free.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile south of the Plymouth Rd. intersection.

Trail Walks

monthly trail walk, titled "Stop, to having them with us. Look and Listen". The plants and wildlife found along the trails by were made by Mary Alice Krzy-Fleming Creek offer many sur- zaniak and Jane Talcott. prises which are not noticed if one

hurries past them. The free trail walk is open to all interested persons. It will last 11/2 to 2 hours. Dress for the weather. insects and for possible wet trail conditions. Meet the Docents at the front steps of the Conservatory Building.

Conservatory admissions fees The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile south of the Plymouth Rd. intersection.

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentietn Century Club held its final meeting of the 1988-89 year at Weber's Restaurant on May 20 in the delightful Are you always in a hurry? In atrium. 22 members and 3 guests this day and age, that seems to be enjoyed the good food, pleasant the way most of us make it atmosphere and the chance to through the day. On Sunday, relax with friends at a purely June 4 at 2:00 p.m., the Docents social function. Three new memat the Matthaei Botanical Gardens bers were introduced by outgoing are encouraging all who join president Elizabeth Beverle: them to pause and let their senses Janet Shurtliff, Dorothy Davies absorb all they can during the and Kay Schook. We look forward

Arrangements for the luncheon



to drive about ten miles an hour less than the posted speed limit.

MHS Student Exchange



Row 1 (1-r): Christine Rawohl, Maren Tscharntke, Stephanie Sandouss, Lars Kunz. Row 2 (l-r): Almut Ziegenmeyer, Simone Schober, Anke Engelke, Oliver Suchy. Row 3 (1-r): Yvonne Juergens, Nicole Friedrich, Inge Bosse, Angela Duerkop, Harold Wolpert.

School participated in our 5th with Hildesheim, W. Germany. Twelve high school students accompanied by their English

This spring, Manchester High teacher, Almut Ziegenmeyer and her husband, Wolfgang R. Zie-Annual 3-week Student Exchange genmeyer, spent 3 weeks in and around Manchester learning first hand about American culture. traditions and values. Numerous trips and activities were planned for them and based on the flow of tears at the airport, a good time was had by all. Five Manchester students will leave June 14 for the second half of the Student Exchange: Mary Kay Bertke, Mary Dettling, Jenny Okey, Dawn Wenk and Melanie White.

Interviews conducted by Nancy Kruse's 11th grade Advanced Composition Class will be published in next week's edition of the Manchester Enterprise.

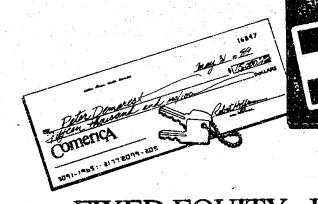
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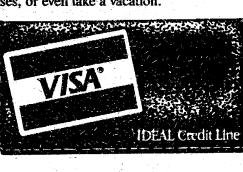
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60th Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Howard Woodruff

event was planned by their Hazel, Tebo, of Yale, Michigan, children, Priscilla and Duane ruff of Milan, Michigan. The Woodruffs have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Among the 150 guests who attended were Fr. Donald Rusch of St. Dominic's, Clinton, Michiwife, Richard and Jill Hansen of music.

KEG BEER

A lovely open house was held Scottsdale, Arizona; their daugh-Sunday. May 7. at the Water ter-in-law Evelyn's twin sister and Wheel Estates Club House at husband, Eileen and Stanley Clinton, Michigan to honor the Richardson of Toronto, Canada; 60th Wedding Anniversary of and a childhood schoolmate of Mr. Howard and Velma Woodruff. The Woodruff's, Marshall and his wife.

Velma Nelson and Howard Haselschwerdt of Manchester, Woodruff were married February Michigan; Howard and Evelyn 8, 1929 in Toledo, Ohio. They have Woodruff of Palm Bay, Florida; lived most of their married life in and Robert and Christina Wood- Ypsilanti, Michigan and Talladega, Alabama. In 1979, they moved to Water Wheel Estates in Clinton, Michigan.

Marie and Melanie Ball, greatgrandnieces of the Woodruffs attended to the guest book. Eileen gan; their granddaughter's family Ball, grandniece, with Kathy and - Janet and John Senft, Sara and Kristin Curley, presided over the Kari Ann of West Hartford, food table and punch bowl. Mary Connecticut; their nephew and Diver provided beautiful piano

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Dry Gardens

Day, No New Tape Tuesday, May 30: Poison Ivy People once believed it bad luck to put the left shoe on before the right.

Optimists Tri-star Baseball Contest

The Optimists tri-star baseball contest will be held on Saturday June 10th at 1:00 p.m. Extension Service. The system is at Kirk Park. Boys and girls ages 8-13 are welcome to compete in batting, base running and throware invited to call 971-1129 at ing. Boys and girls will compete separately in their own age timely, up-to-date gardening groups with 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies being awarded for each group. Entrants may use their Thursday, May 25: Drip Irriown bats. Entry forms will be available at Dr. Bates' office and Friday, May 26: Flowers for Krauss Pharmacy. They will also Dressing, Cookie, Fresh Fruit, be available the day of the Milk. Monday, May 29: Memorial contest.

Sliced Peaches, Milk

School Hot

Lunch Menu

Tuesday. May 30: Chicken

Wednesday, May 31: Macaroni

Fried Beef Patty on Bun, Tator

Tots, Dill Pickles, Fruit Cocktail,

& Cheese, Ham Patty, Buttered

Green Beans, Dinner Roll/Butter.

Thursday, June 1: Hamburger

Friday, June 2: Cheese &

Sausage Pizza, Tossed Salad with

on Bun, Potato Salad, Carrot &

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DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE Scoliosis?

Most parents are loving and have a deep concern for their children's health. Even so, many parents wouldn't have any idea how to answer the question: Does your child have scollosis? We shouldn't be too critical of our unknowing parents however, for scollosis. "the UNSEEN CRIPPLER," is very difficult to detect in its early stages.

Without proper detection techniques, scoliosis can remain unneticed until it has progressed to near crippling proportions and can last a lifetime.

The term scollosis refers to the lateral curvature of the spinal column. In fact, when the spinal vertebrae move laterally (to the side) they most often rotate or turn as they do so. This results in the true terminology of "ROTARY SCOLIOSIS." Most doctors simply use the term "scollosis" for the sake of simplicity,

The deep concern for children is caused by the fact that research shows most adults who have scollosis developed this disease between the ages of 4 and 10. Of the 10,000 adult subjects tested, nearly 80% had rotations in some area of their spinal column and 80% to 90% are female.

The next question a person might ask is: If so many people have scollosis, why isn't-it more well known? The answer to this question lies in four simple facts:

Fact One: When a scoliosis is being formed there is usually no immediate pain involved. As a result, the individual is often unaware that a problem exists.

Fact Two: Unfortunately, the majority of people do not get regular monthly check-ups for their family or for themselves. Sadly, this means that early detection is hampered. Fact Three: Since there is no pain involved, children don't often complain, and general

examinations are not usually directed to scoliosis detection, people believe all is well. Fact Four. Until recently, little attention was given to spinal care, and the formation of spinal abnormalities. People are now becoming more aware of the need for spinal care. With recent passage of spinal care laws, and mandatory spinal check laws for school age children, we can only believe that many children will be spared the agony of adult scoliosis.

However, unless we remain attentive to the need for scollosis detection, many children and adults will develop this crippling disease.

Fortunately, not all cases progress to the disabling stages of Kyphoisis (hunchback) or Lordosis (swayback). Rather, many cases stay in the area termed "functional scollosis." Sadly, without treatment, the "functional" cases may advance to a crippling stage without warning. This often results in a variety of physical problems such as respiratory and mobility difficulties, and could even cause a shortened life expectancy, due to the impingment of nerves supplying energy to vital organs.

As today's health care environment begins to touch on the causes, progression and treatment of scoliosis, chiropractic patients will be encouraged to know that doctors of chiropractic have been diagnosing and treating scoliosis patients for nearly 100 years. They are clearly the experts in this field.

Chiropractors, as pioneers of spinal research, have done much to pave the way for proper diagnostic and treatment techniques. This research has uncovered a wide variety of diseases directly related to, but not previously linked to, the various forms of scollosis.

Most doctors of chiropractic agree that the best time to detect scoliosis is when the child is in the most vulnerable years (4 to 10 years of age). For this reason, we suggest that if you are not bringing your children for regular monthly chiropractic adjustments, that you start soon. Scoliosis can be corrected through regular chiropractic adjustments.

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First, calculate how much you can afford to spend. In most cases. your yearly mortgage payments, property taxes and homeowners' offset by several valuable tax insurance premium should equal deductions. For instance, the no more than 28% of your annual points on a first mortgage on your gross income. So, if you have a home are generally tax-deductible gross income of \$50,000, your in the year in which they are home-related expenses should not paid-providing that you pay them exceed \$14,000 a year, or \$1,166 a with your own funds. So. if you month. If you have a long-term buy a house in 1989 and pay the installment debt-including credit points with a separate check cards and student or automobile drawn on your personal account, loans-add these expenses to your

annual house payments. The combined total should not exceed 36% of your gross income.

How much you can afford to spend also depends on prevailing released just a few years ago, a mortgage interest rates. Even a young professional couple sinks single percentage point can make their last dollar into a dream a significant difference. To illushouse in the country. Within a trate, the monthly payment on a 30-year, fixed mortgage at 9.5% of \$100,000 is \$841. The same loan at 10.5% results in a monthly payment of \$915. On an \$80,000 loan, the payments drop \$183, to

\$732 a month. Keep in mind that your costs may be higher during the first year. In addition to the expense of moving, furnishing your home and making minor modifications, you will also have to pay points to the bank issuing your mortgage. Each point equals one percent of the entire loan, so three points on a \$100,000 loan is \$3,000.

Before you panic at how much it costs to buy a home, remember that these expenses are partially

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you should be able to deduct the entire amount on this year's taxes. Other tax advantages include deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes.

Once you have a realistic idea of how much you can afford, start scanning the classifieds. By reviewing the real estate ads, you can get a sense of the market price for homes in various areas. The classifieds can also help you define your priorities. For instance, how many bedrooms do you want? How important are the "luxury" options, such as a fireplace? Sit down and write a description of your dream home. You probably won't find a house that fits the description exactly, but the written list can make your search more manageable. Just make sure the description is reasonable. If you search for a home simply to fulfill some romantic fantasy, you may end up making a poor investment.

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HELP WANTED: Part-time child care assistants needed to work various hours between 7 am and 6 pm. Monday through Friday. Must have experience with children 2-7 years and be 18 years or older. Contact the program director at 428-8988 for application information.

WANTED: ROOMMATE, male/ female, to share house in Village. \$250 plus utilities. Phone 428-7019

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Classified advertising will be \$2.50 minimum charge for 20 words or less and 5¢ for each additional word. All classified ads are payable in advance, if not a billing charge of 506 will apply. Deadline for classified advertising will be 10 A.M. Tuesday for that weeks

Cards of Thanks will remain at \$4.00 minimum charge for 50 words or less with a charge of 5¢ for each additional word.

NOT HAVING A GARAGE SALE? The Manchester ARea Historical Society would appreciate your items (no clothes. please) for their Trash and Treasures Sale. Bring them to in-gathering Saturday, June 3, 10 am to 2 pm. Blacksmith Shop.

AUCTION: May 27 at 11 a.m. Furniture, antiques, old post cards, household goods and much more. By Fred Heinrich and Marley Pogel, 520 Granger St. p

Garage Sales

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MOVING SALE: For sale Deluxe Frigidaire electric stove, 2 yrs. old, cost \$700 new, asking \$500. Also 11 ft. upright freezer, GE. Make offer. If interested call

Cards Of Thanks

To our many friends, thank you so much for your many. many cards, prayers and gifts while Jack was so many weeks in the hospital. He appreciated every one. Now, today for the flowers, cards, food, memorials and the many kindnesses all our friends and relatives have shown. especially Rev. Paul Kuntzman. Jack loved Manchester and all his friends; now his family says "thank you all".

Joyce Golightly and family

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, calls, flowers and memorials. Also to the Dorcas Society and food donations. Many thanks to Rev. Alsgaard for his comforting words, to Ron and June for their kindness.

Florence Widmayer Paul & Vi Clyde & Virginia Ruth & Leonard

I would like to thank all my relatives, neighbors and friends for their help and concern. Your thoughtfulness was very much appreciated.

Jon & Cheryl Steele The Manchester VFW Post 10329 would additionally like to thank Manchester Stamping Co. for their support of our first annual Fund Raiser Gelf Outing Their name was inadvertently omitted from last week's card of thanks Carter Ray, Commander

The Community Resource Conter extends a special "Thank You" to everyone who in any way supported the 2nd Gala Benefit Banquet May 10. To the organizations who nominated volunteers and sponsored their banquet attendance, to industry and business sponsors and all the area residents who made donations to benefit the CRC. To Jeff and Connie Schaffer, Len Bruner, Bob Miller and Jackie Goerke, benefit planning committee; Dick and Judy Kuntz, Sue Hamilton, M.J. Hueske and Jen Hardenberg. Manchester High School students, Cheryl Blumenauer, Vickie Warner, Lynn Marshall, Beth Gilbert, Hans Van Alstine and Krista Sahakian. To the CRC Board of Directors, volunteer screening committee. Manchester Enterprise and all those outside our community who support the CRC. Thank you.

Diane Schwab, CRC Director

More Cards of Thanks on Page 11

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hood, find out about future plans for the area. To do so, carefully review the local newspapers. In you need additional help, don't addition, make an appointment hesitate to seek professional adwith the township clerk, township vice. attorney or building inspector who can update you on the town's TIME COULD HARDWARE STORES

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Card Of Thanks

Joseph Hospital. To my family and friends, your generosity and kindness is greatly appreciated. Words can't ever express my gratitude to everyone who has shown such concern during my recent surgery and

convalescence. A special thanks to the Manchester Fire Department, Chuck Cornell. Huron Ambulance crew. Rev. Kuntzman and Rev. Doty for being there when needed.

To all you great, great nurses in the CCV at Saline Hospital; you're

A big thank you also to Dr. Hwang, Dr. Smith, Dr. Botham. and to all the nurses at St. Joe's who gave super care.

Edward (Simon) Steele



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Village Council Minutes

May 1, 1989

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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: Kallewaard, Wallace, Reinhart, Becktel, Cooper, Marshall and Schaffer. Absent: Kwolek. Also present: Diane Schwab and Mike Briggs.

The minutes of the April 17, 1989 regular meeting were presented to Council and approved as written on a motion by Becktel, supported by Marshall. Ayes - all.

89 PROBE LX - Loaded, #2684

*Includes Applicable Ford Rebates

Becktel offered a motion, sup-

Agenda as amended. Ayes - all.

CORRESPONDENCE

sons to answer the correspon- complaints from Mr. Briggs. Resource Center-Kwolek; Mr. and Mr. Briggs. Davey-Schaffer; Dr. Currey-

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Mike Briggs approached Counported by Cooper to approve the cil concerning a problem with Pit Bulls in the Village. Mr. Briggs presented Council with a petition signed by several residents asking the Village to "Ban Pit Bull Dogs Clerk Schaffer presented Coun- from the Village of Manchester cil with four items of correspon- and Enforce Laws and Ordinances dence. After some discussion on fon the Books." After some diseach item President Kallewaard cussion Council asked Becktel to asked the following Council per- meet with Sgt. Yekulis to discuss dence as follows: Community Becktel will get back to Council

TREASURER'S REPORT

Park Improvement

Tax Account

Marshall offered a motion, supported by Cooper, to accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted. Ayes - all. General Fund Water & Sewer General Highway Major Street Major St. Retention Local Street

500,000 Water/Sewer Improvement Fund Construc Fund **Debt Service** Retention Fund Wastewater Treatment Plant Grant C-262401-02 **Construction Fund**

Retention Fund FmHA Debt Fund General Fund Building and Equipment Fund

Kallewaard; Mr. Garlick-Marshall and Kallewaard.

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Council was presented with the April bills for payment. After some consideration Becktel offered a motion, supported by Marshail, to pay the payables as presented, with the exception of holding 10% of Dick Kuntz's contracted amount. The April payables amounted to \$39,431.81. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

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ESCORT WAGON - Auto., Loaded, #1478	Was \$10,484	Now \$7,495*	1984 CHEVY CAVALIER	Was \$3,995
TEMPO LX - Loaded, #2161	Was \$12,634	Now \$9,699*	1985 MERCURY LYXX	Was \$3,995
TEMPO LX - Loaded, #2044	Was \$11,767	Now \$9,099*	1984 MONTE CARLO	Was \$5,995 -
MUSTANG HATCHBACK - Loaded, #2196	Was \$12,484	Now \$9,995	1985 CROWN VICTORIA WAGON	Was \$7,995
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TAURUS LX - Loaded, Loaded, #2241	Was \$17,144	Now \$12,799*	1987 FORD CLUB WAGON	Was \$11,995
* BUY ONE OF THESE & WIN A TRI	P TO THE	BAHAMAS! *	1986 EDDIE BAUER BRONCO	Was \$12,995

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DPW Report: Becktel updated Council on several items. Council discussed the option of purchasing a new compound meter for the old warranty for \$991.00. Reinhart made the motion to purchase the Vote: Ayes - all.

expense. Ayes - all.

Village Hall Maintenance: Mar-

will be coming in this week.

Ordinance: Nothing to report.

OLD BUSINESS

Council discussed at length the option of running an additional sewer line down Vernon St. to the treatment plant or installing back-up power at the Riverside Pump Station. It was decided that there were not enough funds available to do both and Council was not ready to make a decision on which one should be done until the next meeting at which time Burkhardt would have some cost figures available.

Bills: Clerk Schaffer asked that have been held over.

waards approval. Ayes - all.

Street Lighting Resolution: Motion by Marshall, supported by Becktel to accept resolution as submitted. Ayes - all.

DNR Resolution: Motion by Becktel, supported by Reinhart, to adopt resolution as presented. Ayes - all.

Council adjourned at 9:55 p.m. Constance M. Schaffer Village Clerk

Double A Building at \$2,053.00 or 10.142.33 a rebuilt meter with a new rebuilt compound meter. Roll Call

> Becktel informed Council that we now have 4 shut-off valves and that Cassidy Lake could start working 5 days a week sometime

Reinhart presented Council with a proposal on slurry sealing several roads in the Village. Kallewaard initiated a discussion on paving Macomb - Duncan to Main. Council was concerned about replacing lead lines and old

Motion by Reinhart, supported by Becktel, to draft an agreement and contact each homeowner to see if they would like to replace their water or sewer lines at their

shall gave a brief update on maintenance and discussed housekeeping. It was decided that a list of monthly and weekly chores should be devised and a meeting set up with cleaning people to

ported that some trees were planted this weekend and more

Fee Schedule: Tabled

Versea Street Sewer Line:

McNamee. Porter & Seeles Council for a decision on 3 McNamee, Porter & Seeley bills

Motion by Reinhart, supported by Marshall to pay the McNamee Porter & Seeley bills upon Kalle-

Report: Clerk Schaffer presented Council with an update on Change Orders, Field Orders and Bulletins. It was noted that after all change orders have been executed and all field orders put into change orders at estimated cost we still have used only \$4,006.51 of the \$77,640 contingency fund.

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Street Striping: Council reviewed the street striping hid from Zimmerman Paint contractors and unanimously passed on a roll call vote a motion by Becktel. supported by Marshall to enter into a contract with Zimmerman Point Contracts in the amount of \$1,453.00 as described in bid.

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Committee Visits

High School

On Monday, May 15, several

members of the Governor's Cab-

inet Council on Human Invest-

ment visited Manchester High

School with Dr. Barbara Markle,

Deputy Superintendent of Public

Instruction in Michigan. The pur-

pose of the visit was to expose

policy makers in Lansing to a

rural Michigan secondary school

in an effort to identify the unique

problems and concerns of smaller

During their afternoon visit

the Governor's committee ob-

served classrooms, viewed a video

on MHS and met with staff and

students. They were impressed

by the comprehensive curricular

offerings and the sophistication of

the students. Manchester has

been accredited by the University

of Michigan equilibriumly since

North Central Association in 1987.

Less than 25% of the class C

schools in Michigan are accredited

The visitors stated that they

learned a great deal from their

visit and considered MHS a truly

outstanding small high school.

Wher looking at the statistical

data, they discovered that MHS:

leads all class C schools in the

number of Academic All-State

selections, had the highest MEAP

scores in Washtenaw County in

1987 and next highest for 1988,

has an average daily attendance

years (two finalists in 1988), and

continues to strive for excellence.

Principal Rod Morrison escor-

ted the group and provided each

member with demographic data,

student outcome reports, and

"They seemed to be genuinely

accreditation information.

co-curricular offerings.

by the NCA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

Trip To New Scenes

Thrills from Danger & Grandeur **Move Former Manchesterites** While Sight Seeing

> Manchester Enterprise September 23, 1920

While on their recent trip west, Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless of Lansing visited the famous Estes Park, near Denver, about which Mrs. Burtless writes the Enterprise as follows:

"Whoever thought that I would come up to Estes Park? We heard a good deal about the place when we were west last time, but I surely had no idea what a wonderful place it is.

"From Denver we drove up Big Thompson Canyon in a Cadillac car very comfortably. Words failed to express our delight when coming through the canyon, though we exclaimed every feet of the way. It was indeed grand, and the beautiful river flowing along so clear and rapid, together with the coloring of the trees and foliage-red, yellow and brown-and the green pines, made a picture that must be seen to be apprec-

"The hotel is located on a high peint overlooking the mountains, the higher of peaks of which are covered with snow. Much of the way up there are most attractive cabins located along the river where one can fish for trout, or on the mountain side from which point one can explore via numerous trails. Fred is very much taken with the idea of coming out month. It certainly would be a grand place, but is a long way from home. "This afternoon we went up

one can get all the thrills desired. my breath once or twice on the sharp turns especially when the driver had to stop and back up in order to get around the curve. and it looked as though we could very easily go over the edge and land hundreds of feet below. When we got as far as we could go by auto the party climbed up 500 feet only to see beyond more and higher peaks, but we did get a few snowballs to pay for our trouble. It was an awfully hard climb and none too easy coming back. I am so glad I could realize God's presence all the way, and the precious promises and protection.

"We are to return to Denver tomorrow and have dinner with friends of Fred, and Wednesday we are to go with Dr. Gust Kuhl on a mountain drive and see Denver from the top of Mt. Lookout after dark. They say the now completes the circle of... city looks beautiful from there, as

it is a city with wonderful electric lighting. We have had the grandest time imaginable and wish you could enjoy it all with us."

Media Comes To Manchester

- Janet LeBeau Shurtliff

There is only one way to describe these events which have taken place ever the past two

Manchester looks at the Ann Arbor News, the Ann Arbor News looks at Manchester, then Manchester looks at the Ann Arbor News looking at Manchester looking at the Ann Arbor News. Finally the Enterprise looks at Manchester looking at

Last Monday, the Ann Arbor News ran a prominent feature about Manchester on page AS. Here's how that came about.

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce hosts monthly luncheons for its members and friends, and a speaker is invited each iuncheon meeting to address a topic of interest to our

For the May meeting, the Chamber invited Rich Fitzgerald, Metro Editor of the Ann Arbor News, to speak on the topic of "The Ann Arbor News' Coverage of Manchester." Publicity about of 93-95%, has less than 2% this meeting suggested this would dropout rate, has had a National be an opportunity to find out if Merit finalist for the past five and how the News could satisfactorily cover our area.

The day before the luncheon. Mr. Fitzgerald called to ask if he Fall River Canyon. On the trip might bring a guest, a reporter named Will Stewart, who would I must confess that I almost held be assigned to write an article profiling Manchester.

Mr. Fitzgerald gave an interesting talk at the luncheon and the 25 or so people attending asked a variety of questions ranging from "Has the Ann Arbor News considered publishing a 'western edition' for the smaller towns?" to "How can I make sure my press release is received and

After luncheon, the Ann Arbor News representatives were taken on a tour of the Manchester area, narrated by the Mayor and the Chamber Board host. The reporter researching Manchester returned to town the next week for more "research" and met with Governor Swainson.

Last Monday's article in the News was the fruit of that reporter's labor, and this article Manchester looks at ...et cetera.

interested in the educational process in a comprehensive high school like ours," stated Morrison. "I think they were a little surprised that a smaller school could provide its students with

one of three high schools visited by policy analysts from the Governor's Cabinet Council on Human Investment. Information gathered during these visits will assist decision makers in determining constructive and rational

such a variety of curricular and

Manchester High School was

Chicken Broil Workers

approaches to educational policy.

Chicken Broil tickets are now available at Sutton Agency.

Klager Student Receives Special Recognition



Jennifer Van Dop receives a certificate of recognition from Assistant Fire Chief Gale Koebbe at a special assembly held at Klager School. Also pictured is Klager Principal Yvonne Henry.

Department for her quick re-

Jennifer Van Dop, a third grade sponse to an emergency situation student at Klager Elementary On the morning of March 18, School, received special recog- Jennifer woke up when she nition from the Manchester Fire smelled smoke. She first thought

Read A T-Shirt Day



Front - Sara Campbell, Second row - Cameron Lehr, Jake Robertson, Chris Benedict, Angela Reed, Willy Slocum Third row - Michael Kessler, Jeff Miller, Lea Taddonio, Fourth row - Gloria Piendel, Kay Schook, Gina Lentz, Nancy Peters.

The last of the special reading reading for all. days sponsored by the Chapter I Chapter I Staff Nondus Buss. shirts which provided interesting you read, read!

Staff this year was held on Gina Lentz, Nancy Peters, Gloria Friday, May 19. Teschers and Piendel and Kay Schook wish all students were a broad variety of of you a good summer and hope