In this delightful change of pace chicken salad, the elegant simplicity of a Chinese stir-fry has been artfully combined with the freshness of summer produce. Plump chicken pieces are marinated briefly in naturally brewed Kikkoman Soy Sauce for increased flavor, then quickly stir-fried to seal in the natural increased flavor, then quickly stir-fried to seal in the natural stiring plants and the stiring plants are stiring plants. juices. Blanched bean sprouts, succulent cantaloupe balls, crisp celery and green onions complete the salad. As an all-purpose seasoning, naturally brewed soy sauce also blends the diverse flavors of the lemon, honey and ginger together for a harmonious and deliciously light dressing. Served in tender, butter lettuce cups, this delicious summer salad sparkles with

CAREFREE CHICKEN & MELON SALAD

- 3 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned i Theo. cornstarch
- 4 Tbsp. naturally brewed Kikkoman Soy Sauce,
- 1 Tosp. vegetable oil Boiling water 6 ounces fresh bean
- cuns cantaloupe balls stalks celery, sliced cup thinly sliced green onions and tops
- 4 cup lemon juice % cup honey 1 teaspoon ginger juice* Lettuce cups

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces. Combine cornstarch and 2 Thep, soy sauce; stir in chicken and let stand 15 minutes. Stir-fry chicken in hot oil over medium-high heat 3 minutes, or until tender; cool. Pour boiling water over bean sprouts; let stand 1 minute. Drain; cool under cold water and drain thoroughly. Combine bean sprouts, chicken, cantaloupe, celery and green onions in large bowl; chill for several hours. Meanwhile, blend remaining soy sauce, lemon juice, honey and ginger juice. Just before serving, pour 14 cup dressing over chicken mixture; toes to coat all ingredients. Arrange in lettuce cups and serve with remaining dressing. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Press enough fresh ginger root pieces through garlic press to measure 1 teaspoon.

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*Blacksmiths at work *Recreational Task Force Games for the kids.

more.

*Entertainment throughout

the day. Blue Grass

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*Fireside Weavers at work - weaving & spinning in front of Black Sheep Tavern.

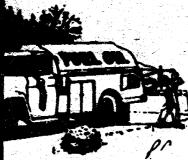
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The Final Performance of the Summer

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

We are now approaching Week Eight, the final Thursday of the weekly programs which comprise the Manchester Gazebo Concert

This Thursday, August 10, the Mike Berst Ensemble will take the stage at 7:00 p.m. They will play the full program, ending at ahout 8:30.

The Mike Berst Ensemble plays what has been called "remantic music from a bygone era," tunes performed on hammered dulcimer, base, and guitar. However, for this show they state that they many styles of music as possible. including folk (American and European), classical, jazz and

Three musicians give this group its identity: Mike Berst plays the hammered dulcimer and has done so for over 20 years. He has played in Irish pubs, at Greenfield Village, the Detroit Ethnic Festivals, the Ann Arbor Art Fair, and Fisherman's Wharf in San Fran-

Bob Miller plays bass. He has been a musician for 25 years. playing bass for 12 of those years. He has played with many folk and traditional jazz groups.

has played guitar to 15 years and has performed a wide variety of music from bluegrass to opera. You may remember him from his appearance early in July on the

Village Council Report

REGULAR MEETING August 7, 1989

1. Adopted a new ordinance providing for the licensing and regulation of bed and breakfast establishments

2. Approved the use of Adrian St. near the Mill for the Street Dance on Saturday, August 12 after the Street Fair. (Dance sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club)

3. Approved purchase of new and replacement screet signs from patient services; Sweepster, Inc.

4. Received a newly-revised version of the proposed Historic opment; and District Ordinance from the Planning Commission for a brief introductory review.

Gazebo stage as part of the group Mosher and Reynolds." The Mike Berst Ensemble has been together for about two years, performing at many art fairs and festivals. They have recorded some of their tunes on cassette tapes which will be available at the Gazebo Thursday for purchase. Rain or shine, whatever the temperature, the Mike Berst Ensemble will warm your heart, soothe your nerves, and lighten

Stroll over to the Gazebo this

Thursday, August 10. enjey a levely expains with good music performed in a character setting. This is your last opportunity to do so this summer!

Roesch Named Chairman

Stanton (Pat) Roesch has been named chairman of the Board of Directors of Saline Community

Roesch has been a member of the Board for 28 years and has served 11 years as president. The title change reflects a change in corporate structure at Saline Community Hospital in response David A. Mosher is the guitar- to the need for hospitals to st and hails from Manchester. He operate in a highly competitive business market, especially in the guage instruction and activities areas of planning and fiscal accountability.

Tom Collins, who has served as operating committee.

structure, incorporated in the revised bylaws approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday, July administrators at the hospital.

William J. Lavery, administrator and chief executive officer of Saline Community Hospital for 14 years was elected president. Lavery will also have a seat on the Board and a vote.

New titles fo other adminis-

Jim Harns, executive vice president;

- Judy Ivan, vice president for Jeanne DeLiefde, vice president for planning and service devel-

Judy Cook, executive vice president of Saline Community Hospital Foundation.

Kimberly Davis Returns From Taiwan



Kimberly C. Davis, Manchester High School senior and Varsity volleyball player, will return home August 10 after spending a month in Taiwan, Republic of

Kim travelled to Taiwan as a member of the Sports for Understanding volleyball team sponsored jointly by Youth for Understanding International and the China Youth Corps. While spending part of the time in the capitol of Taipei, the team also travelled around the country playing matches with school and industry teams. Also part of the experience were cultural tours, Chinese lanwith Chinese players' families.

Prior to leaving for the trip. Kim played volleyball during the vice president of the Board, is AAU Junior Olympic season with for its annual Street Fair and now vice chairman of the Board the Adrian Volleyball Club Junand chairman of the Board's iors coached by Bob Sells. The 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Adrian Juniors advanced out of The change to a corporate pool play to the semi-finals of will be having sidewalk sales every tournament they played in along with many store bargains. from April through June. To end the season, Kim's team travelled featuring food specials throughout 25, affected titles of the top to the State Tournament on June the day... 3 and to the Junior Nationals in Lisle, Illinois, June 24-27.

> Kim is the daughter of Bob and Kathy Davis of Waters Road and will begin her senior year at Manchester High School when she
>
> Mill and weaving and spinning

Surplus Foods

Federal surplus foods will be distributed on Friday, August 18, 1989. Foods will be distributed from the Manchester United Methodist Church. 501 Ann Arbor Street, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Double Ovarian Tumor

Manchester Enterprise

We copy the following article from the Grass Lake News, believing that it will be interesting to many of our readers, especially as Mrs. Crafts was for many years a resident of this

"After many and anxious days of waiting and suspense by her husband and friends, Mrs. Payson Crafts rallied sufficiently to deem it advisable to proceed with the surgical operation delayed from the previous week on account of her physical weakness. Symptoms were rapidly increasing which in the judgement of her physician and friends were hastening her death. Surgery was to decide her

The operation was performed



Once again historic Manchester will close downtown Main Street Sidewalk Sale, August 12 from

The merchants on Main Street Manchester restaurants will be

There will be a Pancake Breakfast and an Antique Car Exhibit. Games will be available for the kids along with entertainment throughout the day. Blacksmiths can be seen at work in front of the 12 midnight and a beer tent will

The Manchester Mill Run starts at 8:30 a.m.



Arbor, with bright prospects of The operation was performed by Prof. Martin, assisted by Drs. Lvnd and Clark of Ann Arbor. Dr. M. H. Raymond administered the

on Friday at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Crafts was resting quietly in

her bed under the care of Mrs.

Bird. a trained nurse from Ann

anesthetic. Drs. Chapin, Hale and Cratts were also present. Mrs. Crafts was soon under the influence of the anesthetic and laid upon the operating table. Prof. Martin then made a slight incision in the center of the abdomen through to the peritoneum which was opened up on a grooved direction. When this was done all doubts as to the nature and sequela of the disease was set

at rest. How she could live as long

as she had was a matter of

surprise. There was disclosed a

large, round tumor filled with a

jelly-like substance, and upon

emptying the cyst of its contents

small neck to the right ovary.

This was ligated, cut off and

removed. On further investigation

three others of like nature were

found and removed. It was esti-

mated that the cysts and their

contents weighed from 42 to 50

it was found to be attached by a



All discoveries known to modern surgery in its various antiseptic forms were made use of in this case, and the operation from a surgical standpoint was a brilliant success.

Later - Mrs. Crafts has gained steadily since the operation without a single untoward symptom, and as we go to press we think it can safely be said that her speedy and complete recovery is as-

Manchester Mill Run - August 12

The Manchester Mill Run will again be held in town this Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30 or so. may be viewed in front of the Dog owners are respectfully re-Black Sheep Tavern. A Street quested to keep their pets re-Dance is scheduled from 8:30 to strained along the route of the races which include Main, Territorial, Schaffer Court and Adrian Streets, as well as Logan and Boetger Roads.

Any volunteers wishing to help with the race are welcome. Please contact Bruce Bates at 428-9616 or Charlotte Major at 428-8451, or come to the finish line before the

and a lot of fun will be forthcom-

Center at 8:30 a.m. Call Erma

Wednesday, August 16: There

will be an 11:30 a.m. pickup to go

along to the Saline Home to visit

our local folks there. Call Erma

Thursday, August 17: Senior

men will chase that little white

Looking ahead: Meet at the

the Howell Melon Festival. Call

If any of our senior members

ball while enjoying themselves.

Alber 428-8707.

Rally 'Round Manchester

Senior Citizens News

Have been hearing those lo- Great American Folk Art Festival custs singing for a couple of at Brighton trip has been canweeks. It turned so cool on celled. This is due to seniors Sunday afternoon that I thought helping with registration for the maybe the old saying of 6 weeks. Mill Run that is scheduled that 'till frost was coming true. Now is day. It's a good time for all active the time to can. Did you know seniors to get out and walk in the that the price of red peppers is Fun Run-see you? outrageous?. I think I'll wait out Tuesday, August 15: A trip is the calls of locusts, take a chance. planned to Frankenmuth for their and wait until the peppers turn Summer Music Festival where red in the garden. I do have some you may dance to the music or pretty yellow sweet peppers and just listen. Pretzels will be served could start a trend!

Saturday, August 12: The ing. Join in. The bus leaves the

CRC **Board Meeting**

Community Resource Center and come along and brighten your Board meeting is Wednesday, day and theirs. August 16, 7:30 at the CRC. Participating organizations will be giving reports of summer and future activities. An update of the Community calender will be in- Center to leave at 9:00 a.m. for cluded on the agenda.

The function of the CRC is to Erma for details and for reserassess needs of the area and then vations on the bus. either coordinate with existing organizations to meet the need or have a recipe that you wish to to set up a task force to serve the share, please give a signed copy purpose. Come and sit in on a to Rubena Boelter. We are collec-CRC Board meeting. They are ting material for the Septemberopen to area residents. Phone October Trumpeter and we need contact for the CRC is 428-7722. your recipes. Market Market

Wishing this guy a Big, Happy 30th Birthday!

NOTICE OF MEETING AND WORK SESSION

of the

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Thursday, August 17, 1989 The Freedom Township Hall - 8 p.m.

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Obituary

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Age 95, died Saturday, August 5, 1989 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born February 13. 1894 in Sharon Township, the son of George and Christina (Gieske) Widmayer. He was married to Amanda Haarer on January 24, 1917. She survives

Mr. Widmaver was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ and a former member of the Church Council. He was a former member of the Manchester Township Volunteer Fire Depart-

survived by 2 sons, Lyle (Maxine) and Richard (Lorette) of Manchester; daughter-in-law Della Widmayer of Manchester: 10

He was preceded in death by a son, Vearl, in 1975, and by 2 brothers, Roy and Sidney.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 8, at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Paul Kuntzman officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Church or to the Saline Hospital.

DIAL -A-GARDEN

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

Thursday, August 10: Potpouris and sachets

Friday, August 11: Evergreen needledrop Monday, August 14: Moss in

Tuesday, August 15: Broadleaf

weed control ednesday, August 16: Perennial weed grasses

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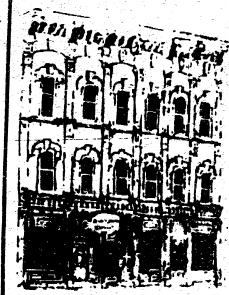
Gauss **Family Reunion**

will hold their annual reunion on information, call the Public Health grandchildren and 4 great-grand. Sunday afternoon, August 13. Division at 971-3993. Meet at Carr Park at 12:30, dinner is at 1:00 SHARP Please bring a dish to pass, your own table service, and a white elephant gift for the auction. For more information call 428-9617.

The Public Health Division/- and Haemophilus influenza b(Hib) Washtenaw County Human Ser- TB skin tests will also be available FREE Back-To-School immuniza- Participants are asked to bring diphtheria, mumps, rubella, polio, Immunizations are for everyoneadults need to be protected against disease, too.

The clinics, to be held at various sites throughout the county, will begin August 21 and The Gauss family and friends end on September 6. For more

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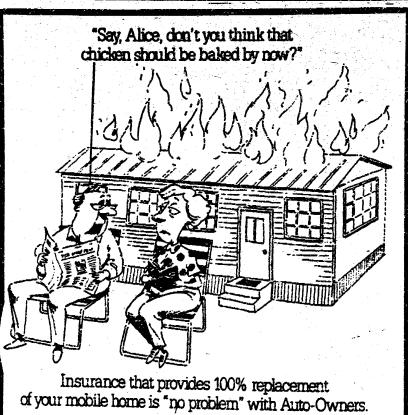
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which are fun, entertaining, have more. variety, and are free CANNOT be ment at the Gazebo. This is show. simply something you cannot get They offered an interesting too much of!

of tunes is just what you'd want Coltrane. and expect - starting with plenty of John Phillip Sousa.

Hawley of Napoleon apologised a hear each musician separately. couple of times for her baritone

evening's program, the Napoleon Manchester has long been

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enough." thought many in the How fortunate that things crowd and it left them wishing for

But there wasn't much time to boring, no matter how many dwell on what could have been. In we all can recognize and enjoy. variations present themselves. an instant the stage was trans-Because last week was yet ano- formed for the Alex Graham evening, excellently performed ther week of excellent entertain- Quartet to begin its portion of the here in Manchester!

contrast. Four young people from Beginning with the Napoleon Ann Arbor's Community High, all Lions Community Band. This award winners in jazz competigroup is experienced and has tions, creating a "groovy", mellow honed their musical form to the mood with tunes by jazz greats "essence of band." Their selection such as Duke Ellington and John

For many of the tunes, the solos and leads changed often providing Although band director Gail the audience an opportunity to

The final tune was much like player not being present, the the grand finale at a fireworks absence was not discernible, and show: the seemingly understated the band played tune after tune "Summertime" was turned into a with as full a sound as one could showpiece for each musician, sending off musical displays which Because they were sharing the were thrilling! It was wonderful.

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this summer is certainly suggesting that it might also be known as a musical village. The Recreation Task Force should be saluted for - Janet LaBeau Shurtliff set at about 7:45. "Not long putting together such a fine program series. On our humble Gazebo stage, to present such talent and such variety week in and week out is a treasure which

From Sousa to Coltrane in one

Military Order of the Purple Heart

The Military Order of the Purple Heart, John Terhune Chapter 459, Washtenaw County, will have a steak cookout in the pavilion of the Dexter American Legion Post on the corner of Dexter-Chelsea Road and Main Street, Dexter, on the third Thursday in August, the 17th, at 5:30 p.m. Invited are the chapter members, their wives or friend. and anyone who has been wounded by the enemy nd has a purple heart with an honorable dis-

Our meeting in September will be at the Manchester American Legion Post on Thursday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. Emil Jacobs Post 117, 203 Adrian St., Manchester, phone 428-8642. You are extended a personal invitation to come and join us at this meeting. We do meet every month at different posts in Washtentaw County.

Rosemary Hughes & Janet Schenk

The Road Rally indeed was a new experience for participants. We are sure that all drivers and navigators have stories to tell about their adventure. Sixteen out of seventeen vehicles finished

First place trophies went to driver Vickie Miller and navigator Steve Kuebler. Their elapsed time was only 3.03 minutes off the correct time. Following right behind was Ayrian and L.B. Hilbert to receive the 2nd place trophy. Their time was 3.05 minutes off. Philip and Monala trophy with 3.23 minutes longer for 1990. than correct elapsed time

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First Rally 'Round Manchester was successful. The Manchester Recreation Task Force already Heinz qualified for the 3rd place has some suggestions and ideas

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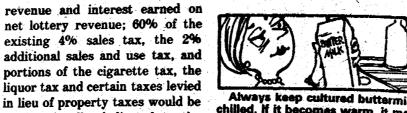
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Weirauch; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

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Sunday, August 13: 10 am Worship Service, guest minister Wednesday, August 16: 7 pm 150th Anniversary meeting

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, August 13: 9:30 am Coffee Hour & Fellowship Monday, August 14: 8 pm Fair Park Board

Wednesday, August 16: 7:30 pm Church council, 8 pm AA, Al

Thursday, August 17: 6:30 pm years of ministry, the church Women of Emanuel Picnic Potluck at Mary Blossom's. 7:30 pm Board of Christian Education

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, August 12: Work bee to paint facia 8 am Sunday, August 13: 9:15 am Worship, 10:30 am Lutheran Ves-

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, August 13: 10:30 am Worship at Carr Park. Potluck Picnic Dinner immediately following worship

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday, August 13: 10 am Morning Worship Service, Nursery available. No Sunday School. 12 noon Church Picnic at Dan Martin's home, 19697 Lemm-bring 2 passing dishes, own table service; Baptismal Service, swimming and games

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SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, August 10: United Methodist Women Mystery Trip Monday August 14 through Friday August 18: 7-8:30 pm Vacation Bible School open to all children in the community ages 3 through 10.

Worship at Carr

In celebration of Manchester United Methodist Church's 150 service will be held at Carr Park, Sunday, August 13, at 10:30 a.m.

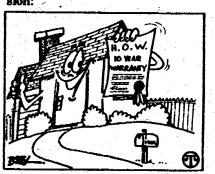
Following the Service, there will be a potluck dinner at 12 noon. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Everyone is welcome.

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A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Tuesday. August 15th. 1989 at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, at 8:00 P.M.

Amendments to the Bridgewater Zoning Ordinance will be considered at the Public Hearing as follows:

- 1. Amend the Zoning Map to change 1.75 acres at the Corner of U.S. 12 & Neblo Road, Tax #17-35-100-009, Twp. 4-S, Range 4E, Section 35. Present Zoning is A-1 Agriculture, as is all surrounding property. Change to be to Commercial/Business, for the purpose of a proposed Commercial Billboard/sign.
- 2. Add to the Zoning Text, Section 4.03C Commercial/Business be classified as a Conditional Use in a Commercial District: For Amendment of Zoning Text.

Request made by Kenneth Stuart. 10750 Sanford Milan, MI 48160 Petitioner & Owner

Written comments may be sent to Gabriel Dull, Chairman, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, at 12680 Clinton Road, Clinton, Michigan 49236 prior to the Hearing on August 15th, Tuesday, at 8 P.M.

L. Fraumann, Sec. Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

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Tuesday, August 15, 1989, 7:30

Minutes of Previous Meeting Reports from Village Ad-

ministration, Village Council,

and Committees, Written

Communications & Petitions

A. Site Condominiums,

B. Special Use Permit Zone-

A. Site Plan Review/Mobile

Planning Commissioners.

Approval of Agenda

Regular Business

Assignment

Home Park

6. Old Business

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of Krysta's birth.

old August 13.

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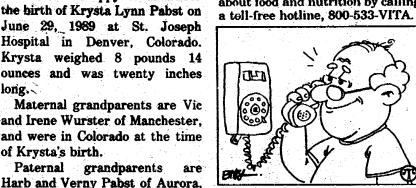
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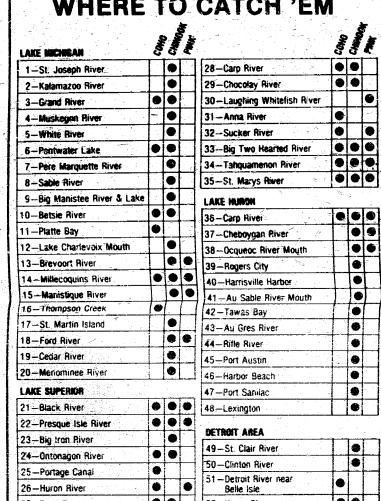
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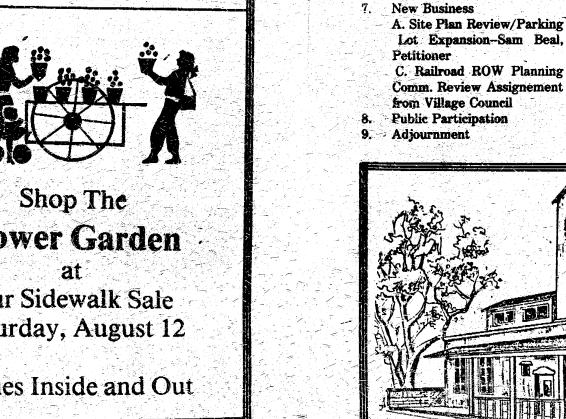
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penses, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests parents begin saving for their child's college education as soon as possible. By starting early, following countries to the starting early following countries to the same accumulated interest on Series EE bonds will be totally to the sax becomes 31, 1989, the tax benefits will be even greater. Under a law passed last fall, the accumulated interest on Series EE bonds will be totally to the sax benefits will be even greater. To afford such exorbitant exstarting early, following sound tax if you redeem the bonds to pay for strategies and choosing smart investments, you should be able to build an adequate college fund.

Time Is On Your Side

The more years you have to 24 years old at the time of the save, the less you need to save each year. For example, you can build a \$100,000 nest egg in 15 bondholder pays qualified higher years by investing \$289 a month education expenses in the same in an account earning 8-percent interest. But if you reduce your saving period by just five years, year's qualified educational costs. you will hve to invest \$547 a the amount of tax-free interest month at the same rate to yield will be reduced proportionately. the same \$100,000.

Another advantage of early planning is that you can afford to take greater investment riskswhich traditionally pay off in substantially higher interest

Choose Less Taxing Ways To

Zeros Can Add Up Another type of bond to con-sider is the "zero coupon" bond, To make the most of what you which is offered at a price save, try to minimize the amount substantially lower than its face value. What makes these bonds a good investment is their high rate of tax you must pay on unearned income, such as interest or dividends. In the past, the easiest way to accomplish this goal was for parents to shift income to a of return when they mature. Note that while these bonds pay no interest to the holder, the inveschild. While this strategy still has tor is nevertheless taxed as if merit, tax reform has reduced the interest were paid out annually. benefits of income shifting. Today, For this reason, you may prefer if a child under 14 has any zero coupon municipal bonds. The unearned income in excess of interest is exempt from federal \$1,000, the excess amount is taxed taxes, as well as state and local at the parents' top marginal rate. taxes if you buy bonds issued by However, children age 14 or older the state in which you live. pay tax on unearned income at Certain municipal bond funds can their own lower rate. Keep these also offer triple tax-free returns. rules in mind when making any Take A Stake In Growth Stocks investment decisions.

Buy Series EE Bonds

You can purchase Series EE bonds for as little as \$25 or as child's name. Remember, as long much as \$10,000. Buy them in as the stocks are sold after your

your own name and you can defer taxes on the interest earned for up to 12 years. As an alternative. you can buy the bonds in your child's name with a maturity date that defers taxes until after your child reaches age 14. Then, when he or she redeems the bonds, the mum return.

the amount redeemed exceeds the

One last point: the break is phased out for joint filers with an

adjusted gross income (AGI) of

\$60,000 to \$90,000 and for single

filers with AGI of \$40,000 to

For EE bonds purchased after December 31, 1989, the tax must be issued after December during the years the child is not attending. You won't have to deal with inflation or the investment 31, 1989 and you must be at least purchase. Be aware the exemption is available only if the bondholder pays qualified higher year the bonds are redeemed. If

drawback to the prepaid tuition plan. The IRS has ruled that the prepayment represents a gift to a trust, but does not qualify for the \$10,000 annual gift exclusion. In addition, while you won't pay tax onthe fund as it accumulates, the trust will. As a result, the fund will grow at a slower rate. What's worse, when your child begins attending college, he or she will have to pay tax on the difference and the amount you paid to the

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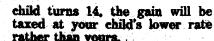
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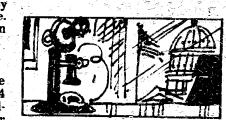
Consider New Financing Options Finally, you should carefully consider some of the new techniques for financing a college ducation. For instance, Michigan now offers a tuition prepayment plan called the Michigan Educa-tion Trust (MET). The plan, available to parents with children up to age 17, allows you to prepay up to four years of tuition for your child at a substantial discount. The money will be invested

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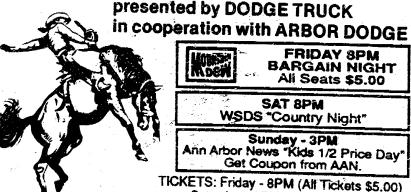
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Village Council Proceedings

PUBLIC HEARING

Board of Appeals. Ayes - all.

Kallewaard stated that the

requesting a variance at the Middle School Athletic Field.

Jerry Bristle, representing the

and where it would be placed.

Motion by Reinhart, supported

and would like Council to consider

a comparable ordinance. Kalle-

waard said she would meet with

Mr. Briggs and discuss his com-

Marshall, Becktel and Kensler. Absent: Cooper, Wallace, Schaffer. Also present: Jerry Bristle, Dianne Schwab, Margaret Bia-

by Becktel to approve the Agenda with two deletions. Ayes - all.

Jim Hansen stated that he was

deems necessary.

Mike Briggs said the petition he previously presented to Council REPORTS was printed in the Enterprise as having several signatures; he Marshall stated the air conditionwanted it corrected to state there er has not been installed. were 144 signatures. He also DPW Report: Kwolek stated stated he had a sample copy of the the Post Office probably will be

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going into the Sam Beal building on Main St. Kwolek discussed items still to be completed at the Treatment Plant and change of

hours for the two employees. Motion by Becktel, supported by Kwolek to have a 90-day trial period of 4 days, 10-hour work week for the Treatment Plant Motion by Marshall, supported by Kwolek to recess Council at employees. Ayes - all. 7:15 p.m. and convene as Zoning

Kwolek also discussed tracting with Lane Northern for the maintenance of all the large Manchester Community School is valves, piping assemblage and pumps at the Treatment Plant. Motion by Kallewaard, sup-ported by Kwolek to purchase

Manchester Community Fair, extools for the Treatment Plant, plained the size of the building authorize spending up to \$1,000, and check for duplicate sets at the No written letters were received. DPW. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. The Manchester Planning Com-Purchasing of street signs was tabled until next meeting. Kallewaard closed the hearing

Kwolek requested that the portion and would entertain a amount and number of delinquent ZBA motion. Kwolek moved to water bills be provided at the approve the variance on the next meeting. Manchester Community Schools

Sheriff's Report: Sgt. Yekulis presented the monthly Sheriff's property and represented by the Manchester Fair Board who lease Report. Motion by Becktel, supported by Marshall to accept the the field, for a storage building that will be allowed to be within 3 Sheriff's Report as presented. to 5 feet of the south fence along Ayes - all. Vernon Street to line up with

Sgt. Yekulis also reported on the shooting of a Pit Bull by a deputy of the Sheriff's Department. Council requested a written report from Sgt. Yekulis on his recommendations for a Vicious Dog Ordinance.

OLD BUSINESS

Kallewaard introduced a Re-Village Hall Maintenance: solution regarding access to highway M-52. Motion by Marshall, supported by Becktel to adopt the Resolution regarding access to M-52 as presented with the two additional paragraphs. Ayes - all.

NEW BUSINESS

Recycling Station Agreement and Composting Agreement: Kallewaard stated that after this month the Village and Townships will have to support the projects if they are to continue. Mrs. Adul Baki urged Council to keep the Recycling Station and look for a more economical way. Council agreed to keep the Recycling Station and Composting and ask the townships for 1/5 participa-

Motion by Becktel, supported by Marshall to adjourn council at

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1. What is the purpose of the study?

Five years ago, cochlear implants were introduced as a way to provide sound information and usable hearing for individuals who are totally deaf. Now nearly 2,000 Americans enjoy the sound and the benefits they receive from their cochlear implants. Because of the success of mplants in these individuals, the FDA has approved a study of the 22 channel implant in adults with severe hearing losses who might receive more benefit from the implant than they do from their hearing 2. Who is a candidate for the

The candidates for the study are adults who lost their hearing in both ears after age 12 and who receive marginal benefit from conventional hearing aids. Most importantly, candidates must want to improve their hearing.

3. Does it matter what caused my hearing loss?

"Various drugs and diseases can result in hearing impairment,"

says Dr. Gary Jackson of the Otol ogy Group of Nashville, Tennessee. Fortunately, a cochlear implant can be used successfully regardless of the cause of the hearing loss." Even individuals with "nerve deafness" can benefit.

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You must undergo a series of tests to determine if you are medically suitable for an implant. A physician/audiologist team will examine you to measure your level of hearing and the benefit you receive from hearing aids. Then you can make a joint decision on whether or not to proceed with a cochlear im-5. Where can I get more infor-

mation?

Individuals and their families who want to find out more about the 22 Channel Cochlear Implant can contact the Cochlear Implant Hotline at 1-800-458-4999 (Voice/ TDD) for a list of centers in their area that are participating in the new study. The cochlear implant centers can provide you with additional information. They also can help you determine if you are eligible for insurance coverage for the expenses involved in participating in the new study.

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Detroit Ordinance on Pit Bulls

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, Reinhart, Kwolek, Jim Hansen, Marty Merriman, Lois Jewell, Sybil Abdul-Baki,

The minutes of the July 5, 1989 regular meeting were presented to Council and approved as corrected on a motion by Becktel, supported by Marshall. Ayes - all.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA Motion by Reinhart, supported mission approved the variance.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

present to complain about the mess at the Transfer Site and to ask for additional compensation for the land that the compost is

Kwolek said that a letter should be written to Laidlaw asking for existing buildings for concessions better service in cleaning up at and restaurants, supported by the Transfer Site. Kallewaard requested that Mr. Hansen present Marshall. Ayes - all. to Council written documentation by Becktel to adjourn the Zoning of the additional compensation he Board of Appeals and reconvene

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as Council. Ayes - all.

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chester, MI 48158

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> & 12, 9 am to 5 pm at 9816 Clinton Rd. Bathroom vanity, pool pump furniture, lots of clothes and miscellaneous

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> RUMMAGE SALE: Chelsea Knights of Columbus, 20750 Old Us-12, Friday, August 11 and Saturday, August 12, 9:30 am to 5

Cards of Thanks

Oak Grove Cemetery Board would like to acknowledge the work done by Gary Flint and Bill Scott in the clean-up at the cemetery. We are sorry that their names were omitted in last week's thank you - as their hard work was much appreciated as well as all the others.

Oak Grove Cemetery Board

Many thanks to my family, neighbors and friends, especially Pastor Mark for the visits, calls, gifts and prayers. It was very much appreciated.

Waiter Blumenauer

We send a special "Thank You' to all those friends, neighbors, relatives and hospital personnel who were so kind to John during his illness and to his family at the time of his death.

Your caring will always be remembered.

Marian Below and family

My 90th birthday celebration was a memorable one, and I want to thank my friends for the cards. gifts and flowers.

Special thanks to Eleanor Ball and her daughters for hosting it. Rose Kuehler



Jolly Farmerettes

Farmerettes 4-H Club partici cheesecake pated in the 1989 Washtenaw Under Food Preservation-County 4-H Youth Show held the Canning both Sarah Feldkamp week of July 24-29 at the Farm and Jodi Feldkamp received blue Council grounds. The girls decor- ribbons and honor ribbons for ated a club exhibit area in the special recognition. Wendy Haesexhibit building and exhibited ssler received a blue ribbon and various projects including ani- honor ribbon for her cake decormals. Awards received are as ating. follows:

Clark and Jodi Feldkamp received Kelly Parr, Joelle Armentrout, blue ribbons. Kelly Parr received Suzanne Lowery, Jennifer Bailey, a red ribbon for her potted Jodi Mitchell, Jodi Parr and each outdoor flowers and receiving a with 2 projects entered Jodi blue ribbon for her flower ar- Feldkamp, Andrea Clark, Sarah rangement, Wendy Haeussler.

blue ribbons: Jodi Feldkamp, Suzanne Lowery, Sarah Feld-Suzanne Lowery, Kelly Parr, kamp, Wendy Haeussler, Jennifer Andrea Clark, Sarah Feldkamp, Bailey, Jody Mitchell, Jodi Parr Wendy Haeussler, and Michelle and 2-Andrea Clark and Michelle Mann. Honor ribbons for special Mann.

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Twelve members of the Jolly cookies and to Jodi Parr for her

follows:

Graphics-Wendy

Feldkamp, Suzanne Lowery and

kamp. Baskets-Jodi Armentrout

and Wendy Haeussler. Quilting-

Jodi Parr, who also received an

chelle Mann. Stenciling-Jodi Mit-

chell, Suzanne Lowery, Jodi Feld-

ing-Sarah Feldkamp and Jodi

Feldkamp. Paper Jewelry-Mi-

chelle Mann who also received an

honor ribbon and other crafts-

Personal Appearance-Sewing

Cut flowers division: Andrea blue ribbons were awarded to Feldkamp, Wendy Haeussler, Jodi In Food Preparation Non-Dairy Armentrout and Michelle Mann. the following members received Honor ribbons were awarded to

recognition were awarded to Educational Exhibit blue ribbon Suzanne Lowery for her meal-on- recipients were Andrea Clark in a-tray and to Wendy Haeussler Personal Appearance and in for her soup. Under the Food Goats, Citizenship was Wendy Preparation Dairy category, blue Haeussler, and in collections of ribbons were awarded to Jodi 4-H flags from other countries Feldkamp, Suzanne Lowery, An- was Michelle Mann, Under Mandrea Clark, Sarah Feldkamp, agement-Money in Your Life a Wendy Haeussler and Jodi Parr. blue ribbon was awarded to Sarah Honor ribbons for special recog- Feldkamp. Honor ribbons were nition were awarded to Jodi awarded to Wendy Haeussler and Feldkamp for her sour cream Sarah Feldkamp for the Citizen-

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ribbon as well as Jodi Feldkamp igan Milk Producers Association for her jazz dance and Wendy award for her dairy food demon-Haeussler for her singing. Jodi Feldkamp and Wendy Haeussler ceived a trophy for her sign received honor ribbons. Friday morning brought about demonstration competition. Win- awarded to the Jolly Farmerettes ning blue ribbons were: Jodi for the livestock barn activities

Feldkamp for her dairy foods and presentation. The club exhibit demonstration; Sarah Feldkamp in the exhibit building received a for her dairy food demonstration fifth place ribbon for 37 points on vegetable pizza; and Michelle awarded to the club from the

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ship and Management categories Mann and Jodi Parr for their Under General Arts & Crafts, personal appearance demonstra- 4-H Youth Agent blue ribbons were received as tion on units. Sarah, Jodi and Leathercraft-Wendy Wendy received honor ribbon Named Haeussler: Kits-Jodi and Sarah awards.

The club decorated trash bar-Andrea Clark. Sarah Feldkamp rels for the Farm Council Grounds received an honor ribbon for her and received two blue ribbons and cross-stitch kit. Drawing-Wendy an honor award for their barrel Haeussler, Poetry-Andrea Clark, entitled "Celebrate."

In the livestock competition, Sarah Feldkamp, Jodi Armentrout and Wendy Haeussler. An- Jennifer Bailey received a first drea Clark received an honor division in the lightweight beef ribbon for her selection of poetry. area and a third division place-Non-Fiction writing-Michelle ment in the middleweight beef Mann and Wendy Haeussler. division. Jennifer also placed fifth Haeussler, in Senior Showmanship. Counted Cross Stitch-Sarah Feld-

In the Angora goat competition, Andrea Clark received Champion Showmanship in the intermediate goat division and Grand Champion honor ribbon. Rug Hooking-Mi- in the Angora goat division. Awards night brought Best of

Show trophies/gifts to some of kamp, Sarah Feldkamp. Tie-Dying the honor ribbon recipients. They were as follows: Junior Food Preservation trophy winner was Sarah Feldkamp. Young Sewing trophy was awarded to Suzanne Lowery: Junior Sewing awarded to Andrea Clark and Senior participated as Teen Leaders Sewing to Jodi Parr. Passport or throughout the year and these Citizenship trophy was presented were Jennifer Bailey, Jodi Parr to Wendy Haeussler. Jodi Feldand Michelle Mann. They all kamp took Best of Show trophy received blue ribbons in this for Performing Arts and for Young Dairy Foods. Sarah Feld-On Thursday afternoon of 4-H kamp was awarded the Washten-Fair week, Performing Arts took aw Diplomat Dairy award for her years old! place. Jodi Armentrout played a dairy food demonstration and Jodi clarinet solo and received a blue Feldkamp was awarded the Michstration. Wendy Haeussler relanguage demonstration.

Herdmanship third place was

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Patrick S. McFarlane has been appointed the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Youth Agent for youth at risk in Washtenaw County, effective July 24.

McFarlane's responsibilities include youth development programs in urban and low-income areas. He also is responsible for youth-at-risk programs for juveniles from detention centers.

He will be working with community leaders to identify opportunities for youth programs and assisting local support groups in securing and managing funds to support 4-H youth programs.

McFarlane will also be identifying, recruiting, training and assisting volunteer leaders to teach and advise youths in these programs and activities.



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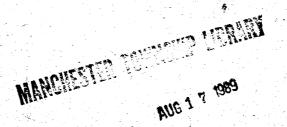
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Rural Telephone Lines

Manchester Enterprise November 20, 1902

Editor Enterprise-Although perhaps not the most valuable from a financial standpoint, the telephone through the system of free farmer lines has given to the county residents more real pleasure than any one of the great inventions of modern times. Considered socially we find that it binds the members together as one family. In sickness all are able to find another's condition instantly although many miles apart and many are the little social chats enjoyed during long winter evenings or when shut in by disability or violent storms.

As a method of dising business the telephone is lar shead of telegraphy or the mails, even with free delivery, because it is almost instantaneous, accurate and cheap. To illustrate, we call up any business man in Jackson or other near city during a time when any particular crop is on a boom, make an offer, receive a bid, compromise and agree to deliver the next day, all in the short time of three to five minutes, and for the small sum of

They have been used in times of fire to call in neighbors and buildings saved. In cases of robbery thieves are headed off and caught. When the thrashers come, help is notified. In cases of sickness or accident doctors are started on their errand of mercy instantly by calling up central week days and our line is

switched on to a doctor's office nights and Sundays.

Stock shippers sit in their homes evenings and buy stock of

Friends are notified to meet you at specified trains. Appointments are made and unmade as necessity requires. Election news is received at home as early as at village. In fact its uses are endless and its field of usefulness constantly growing wider with the extension of lines into new

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H. A. Ladd, Manager Brooklyn and Norvell Telephone Co.

Double A Alumni Picnic

The day started early in preparation for the first Double A Picnic held last Saturday, August 12 at Carr Park. Don Wolf arrived at the Park to make sure enough picnic tables were reserved for the day. Curt Day washed all the picnic tables and covered them with paper. Curt also prepared all the registration posters and the welcome signs. Joyce Golightly and Fave Walter set up the registration tables and Dick Kuntz cleaned the bathrooms to make sure the facilities would be ready for the Double A Reunion Alumni and their families.

Right at 12:00 noon the cars started rolling into the park. The people were asked to sign in according to the year they hired in at Double A. A 1940's list contained: Gene Heckaman, Eugene Walter, Cliff Dettling, Myrtle Green, Lois Heckaman, Alfred Strang, Francis Heckaman, John Pippenger, Walt Silveus, Walt Kies, Ron Jenter, the spouse of Fritz Schiller, Joan Schiller, Bob Diffenderfer, Phyllis Baker, Earl Uhr, Don Dorff and Ed Steele, Jr.

Representing the 1950-59 Alumni were: Curt Day, Ambrose Lentz, Dale Blakeman, Irene Wurster, Vic Wurster, Pat Hainstock, Dick Kuntz, Ron Loup, Carol Clark, Henry VanderKaay, Charles Johnson, Edna Silveus, Don Wolf, the spouse of Chuck guitar-like instrument, but rather right tune for these instruments! Finn, Wanda Finn, Carl Buss, a large, flat, stringed box which Throughout the evening Mike Ardis Schied, Roger Bailey, Anne Wright, Elaine Steele, Delmar Hertler, Bill Schwab, Allen Clark, Fred Jennings, Dianne Schwab, Olga Uhr, spouse of Herb Mahony, Doris Mahony, Mike Scully and Lauren Huber.

Representing 1960-69: Anne Pniewski, Jim Robinson, Bill Hankes, Dick Ricker, Ralph Hassett, Dennis Sannes, Fred Pearsall, Alfred Sannes, Maury Dora, Alma Arnett, Archie Bailey, Ed Adams, John Althouse, Willard Joseph, Bonnie Hertler, Bob Haman, Murlin Watne, and Rita what exactly is going on.

Floyd Mahrle, Linda Adams, Rob the Double A property.

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Surplus Foods

Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor some years ago. a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

All Good Things....



Photo by Jon

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

'Of a good beginning cometh a good end."

This quotation from John Heywood's "Proverbs", first printed in England in 1546, is completely apt in describing last Thursday's banjo. Then it became even more Gazebo concert, the final per- perfect. formance of this eight concert

Let's start with the instrument: would be.

The sound it produces is rich and full - and lovely.

Add to that the bass (played by Bob Miller) and the guitar (played by Dave Mosher), and the music

Or so you would have thought until Gary Reynolds joined in on

Now let's consider the music the repertoire, the tunes they The Mike Berst Ensemble was played: from a Stephen Foster medley to a selection of classic hymns to Russian folk songs, each the hammered dulcimer (played tune seemed a natural to be by Mike Berst). It is NOT a played by this group. Just the

sits on a frame and is struck with Berst provided interesting and little mallets, like a xylophone pertinent commentary on the instrument and the songs. At one

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Bulldozers on Torrey

moving equipment busy at work. not be disturbed. milton, Fred Leeman, Russ Cope- And perhaps you've wondered

Joyce Golightly, Faye Walter, Ed ment of Natural Resources is ble A) to Pilot Industries? Serafin, Deb Serafin, Tim Adams, overseeing the cleanup of soil on As of Monday of this week,

now being removed in accordance progress of that eventuality. 1989. Foods will be distributed apparently from an underground A property. from the Manchester United storage tank which was removed And as Mayor Kallewaard

- Janet LaBeau Shurtliff involved in such matters within the Village limits. Also, the Perhaps you've driven past the Village Public Works Department old Double A Products building is consulting on the digging so lately and noticed the earth that sewer and water lines will

Why this activity now? Is it in any way connected with the According to Village President proposed sale of the property by There were 23 from the 1970's: Mary Kallewaard, the Depart- Vickers (parent company of Dou-

> Mayor Kallewaard and Pilot In-"Routine soil samples disclosed dustries both stated they presome residue in the soil. That is ferred not to comment on the

with the DNR," Mayor Kalle- The only information available Federal surplus foods will be waard stated on Monday. The is that, indeed, earth movers are distributed on Friday, August 18, Mayor said the "residue" is cleaning up the soil on the Double

stated in this paper last January Street, between the hours of 9:00 She said that the Village is regarding the sale, "an announcealways informed when the DNR is ment" may be forthcoming.

Township Historical Marker Dedicated



Former Governor John Swainson presents historical plaque to Bridgewater Township Supervisor Doug Parr at dedication ceremonies on Tuesday, August 8, 1989.