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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1990

# Recycling Meeting Wednesday, May 16

The Washtenaw County Solid Waste Plan identifies local Chamber of Commerce chapters as being appropriate vehicles to get companies involved in reducing the solid waste stream. Our chapter has recently sponsored wo meetings to promote recycling in the Manchester area.

Cardboard, office and computer paper are a major component of many company's solid waste and are easily recyclable. Recycling can be financially beneficial.

To provide local businesses with more information on recycling we have arranged to have a manager from Browning-Ferris Industries (a private waste hauler) address our next general membership meeting.

Christi Clark will describe BFI's cardboard pickup which currently serves Adrian, Tecumseh and Clinton. Manchester could easily be included in this weekly pickup. Officer paper may soon be included in this service.

The meeting will be at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, at the Community Resource Center, located at 122 W. Main St., Manchester. You need not be a member to attend.

To gather information for pre-

paration of a local solid waste plan we are distributing a survey to local businesses. If you do not receive one in the mail, you may pick one up at Pyramid Office Supply. Your cooperation will allow the recycling planning committee to prepare a plan which will reflect the current situation in the Manchester area.

## Mayor Exchange Dinner May 21

A delegation from Jonesville will be the guests of the Village of Manchester on Mayor Exchange Day, Monday, May 21.

All area residents are welcome to attend the traditional Mayor Exchange Day Dinner. Tickets are \$7 per person and reservations can be made by calling the Manchester Village Hall at 428-

Refreshment time will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

Manchester expects to entertain Jonesville's Mayor, Chief of Police and three members of the Jonesville Council. The dinner will be the final event of a day-long tour of Village sights, services, industry and schools.

## Manchester Community Fair

The Manchester Community Fair is fast approaching, July 10-14, 1990. Again this year, we will have W. G. Wade Shows, Inc. for carnival, and we will soon have the pre-sale tickets for the rides on sale at a reduced rate.

The "300 Club" drawing tickets are now available at the Flower Garden, Carol's Cut-N-Curl, and any Fair Board member. In previous years, the donations received from these drawings have been put in a separate account and with the help of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Fair Enhancement Program Phase I, the new exhibit building has been built. The donations from the "300 Club" drawing this year will help pay for the floor that has just been poured. The Fair Board hopes that you are getting projects under way to bring to exhibit in the new building.

The hours for bringing exhibits to the Fair has been changed. All exhibits in the exhibit building must be brought in between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Monday, July 9, 1990 only. The judging of these exhibits will take place on Tuesday, July 10. There will be NO exhibits accepted on Tuesday in the exhibit building.

If anyone is interested in space at the merchant's tent, please contact Kathy Richardson at 428-8474. If there are any questions or suggestions, or you would like to help the fair, please call Carol Britten at 428-8474 or 428-8589 or Jerry Bristle at 428-7113.

## Tree Collision Fatal For Driver

A Grass Lake woman was killed early Saturday when the car she was driving ran off the road and struck a large tree.

Vonda K. Payeur, 24, was alone in the car when the accident occurred about 1:00 a.m. Saturday on Curtis Road east of Fishville. She was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the car, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department reported.

Mrs. Payeur was a graduate of Manchester High School and was in her freshman year at Jackson Community College. She also worked at a Grass Lake dairy farm.

She is survived by her husband, Michael, a son and a daughter, her parents, three grandparents and one brother.

## He Was Stabbed

Manchester Enterprise June 6, 1889

The most shocking affair that has happened to disturb the usual quiet of our village for a number of years, took place at about nine o'clock last Saturday night when the rain and cold had driven our citizens indoors, and the streets were thus deserted except by an occasional searcher after a few necessities for the Sunday dinner. Yet at that moment the agonizing cry for help was heard and one of our citizens was seen staggering from the thrust of a cruel knife in the hand of a desparate enemy.

For the last two years there has been an ill feeling existing between the tinner Fred Yerndt and Conrad Naumann the saloon keeper, growing out of matters regarding the band, of which both were members, and other things have conspired to increase the enmity, but we have no space to recount them all.

It is claimed that Fred has been very abusive to Naumann and threatened to whip him, and had also called Mrs. Naumann bad names repeatedly.

On Saturday night the two men met at the meat market and had words. Naumann went home when he found that he had forgotten to go to the bakery and returned. Fred was doing some trading and told Ed. Blythe that he would go to Baxter's and meet him on the corner and they would walk home together. He had drank one or two glasses of beer but was not intoxicated. As Fred came out of Baxter's Naumann came across the street and hot words were exchanged which ended as mentioned above.

Joseph Howard stood in Parson's store talking with Hamlen the manager, when they heard words and stepping outside they saw Fred who said that Naumann had stabbed him.

He was taken into Lynch's store when Drs. Lynch and Kapp found that a gash about two inches wide and two or three inches deep had been cut just under the fifth rib, in the region of the heart, the course being downward and backward, and the physicians say that had the knife been turned the least mite, it would have caused almost instant death. The wound was dressed and the man whose life hung as by a thread was taken home and Dr. Kapp says that he is getting along well.

Naumann hurried home and to a caller denied having done the deed, but afterwards he claimed that Yerndt kicked him first.

Prosecuting attorney Lehman came on Monday and papers were drawn for Naumann's arrest but he had skipped out the night before.

## **Around The Table With PJ**

OUR NATURE

Earth Day has come and gone, and I wonder how it affected us. Have we changed our habits? Do we still throw away our newspapers instead of recycling them? Do we still buy overpackaged, nonrecyclable products? Are we still taking, steaming, fifteenminute showers?

Last week's "Enterprise" showed some pictures of local Girl Scouts cleaning up areas of the river bank and doing their part for the celebration of environmental responsibility. I applaud their efforts, but, as Peggy Lee once asked, "Is that all there is?"

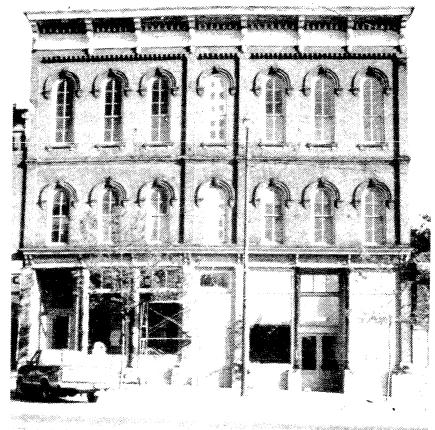
As long as I'm quoting pop songs, do we really "teach our children well" when it comes to ecology? Are we raising a generation of "ecologically literate" people, or are we merely paying lip service to the environment without changing the way we live? Will our kids continue doing the same stupid things to the earth that we've been doing, or will they find a way to correct our errors?

David W. Orr, an environmentalist and educator from Arkansas, writing about "ecological literacy" in a recent issue of "Holistic Education Review," really opened my eyes to what environmental education ought to be in our schools – all of our schools, from kindergarten to graduate school. I'd like to tell you about some of his views this week

First, and perhaps most important, Orr says that all education is environmental education. "By what is included or excluded, emphasized or ignored, students learn that they are part of or apart from the natural world." For example, in English class when they are beginning to read serious literature, students learn that one of the primary themes of fiction is conflict, and one kind of conflict that is often emphasized is "people against nature."

That simple phrase implies that people are somehow unnatural, that we are here to struggle with and conquer the natural world for our own benefit. It is precisely

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To Hold Open House

Manchester's newest apartment building, featuring one and two bedroom apartments, is now ready for occupancy. An open house will be held on Saturday, May 12 from Noon until 5 p.m. The public is invited.

drive or fly, but go see your Mom on this day. Have a happy day all vou mothers!!

Tuesday, May 15: Council meeting begins at 9:30. At 11:00, Pastor Alsgaard will give the clergy presentation and at 12:00 noon bbq chicken will be served. Please come to the Center at 12:30 to help make pillows for the Whitehall Nursing Home. Save your worn out and clean nylons to be used to stuff these pillows. You may bring them to the Center or to a senior meal.

Wednesday, May 16: Pickup for aquacising will begin at 10:15. Call Howard Parr (428-9233) or be at the Emanuel parking lot if you wish to go. This is delightful exercise, come join in.

Thursday, May 17: Floor exercise starts at 11:00, cheddar glazed whitefish will be ready to eat, prepared by Jan and her faithful helpers at noon lunch for all who are 55 or older. Bingo rounds out the day at 12:30. Won't you come and try your luck?

Looking ahead: There will be a health screening for seniors on Tuesday, May 29 from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. This is free screening which features cholesterol, vision, blood pressure, pulse rate and glaucoma tests. This will be sponsored by Mid-Michigan Eye Care Center. Jackson and features Spectra Care. All seniors in the area are urged to mark this date on your calendar - more on this at a later date.

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Manchester American Legion 203 South Adrian Street Saturday 7:00 p.m.

## **Obituaries**

Louise A. Huber formerly of Manchester, Michigan

Age 94, of Saline, formerly of Manchester, died May 5, 1990 at Funeral Home with Rev. Nancy Saline Community Hospital. She Doty officiating. Interment took was born July 7, 1895 in place at St. Mary's Cemetery in Manchester Township to Em- Manchester. Memorials may be manual and Emma (Barrus) made to 1st Bethany U.C.C. or the Gauss. In August, 1915, she Leukemia Foundation married Henry F. Huber. She was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ, the Ladies Guild at church and the Mom's Club.

She is survived by two sons, Eugene (Georgianna) Huber, and Lauren (Rita) Huber, both of Manchester; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Elaine) Rynd of Tecumseh; 8 grandchildren, 9 greatgrandchildren, 1 great-greatgrandson; 4 sisters, Alma Sell of Saline, Lydia Schaufle of Chelsea. Lena Domke of Southfield and Dorothea Gauss of Milan, Michigan. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Henry in 1937; one son, 1 brother, and one

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ with the Rev. Paul Kintzman officiating. Internment took place in Oak Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were directed by Jenter-Fraun Funeral

formerly of Manchester, Michigan

Age 86, of Harper Woods, formerly of Manchester, died May 5, 1990 at Cottage Hospital. He was born March 17, 1904 in Norvell, Michigan to John and Mary (Huber) Walz. In 1933, he married Esther Staib and she survives. He retired from the Hudson Motorcar Company in 1957. He attended Emanuel United Church of Christ, and was a member of 1st Bethany U.C.C. in St. Clair Shores.

He is also survived by four daughters, Mrs. James (Patricia) Dine of Lake Worth, Florida, Helen Walz of Harper Woods. Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Kunz of Auburn Hills. Michigan. Mrs. Richard (June) Benedict of Richardson, Texas; 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; 1 sister Laura Maurer of Manches-

his parents, 2 brothers and 3

The funeral service took place on Monday at the Jenter-Braun

formerly of Manchester, Michigan

Age 66, of Clinton, formerly of Manchester, died May 4, 1990 at her home. She was born November 4, 1923 in Paulding, Ohio to Ralph and Iva (Horner) Keezer. In 1947 she married Allen "Spike" Benedict. She retired from Saline Community Hospital in 1988. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester. She was also active in the Altar Society of St. Mary's. She was a member of the American Legion

She is survived by one son John (Cindy) Benedict of Grass Lake, Michigan: two daughters. Wanita Nickerson of Manchester and Brenda Benedict of San Clemente, California: 5 grandchildren; 6 brothers, Dale, Donald, Al and Walter Keezer of Chelsea, Marvin Keezer of Manchester and Wilber Keezer of East Lansing; 2 sisters, Dorothy (Maxine) Benedict of Manchester and Dolores Eder of Jackson. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Spike in 1980, and 2 brothers.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 7 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester. Officiating clergy was Fr. David Howell. Interment took place in St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements were directed by Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

John C. Miller 1708 South Boulevard Ann Arbor, MI

Age 91, died peacefully at his home on May 2, 1990. He was born on September 6, 1898 in Belleville, Michigan, the son of Jacob and Christine (Eiting) Miller. He had been a resident of the Ann Arbor area all of his life. He was married to Ann Buss on ter. He was preceded in death by September 15, 1926. He was a

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Council of Zion Lutheran Church. Zion Lutheran Church. Mr. Miller was a journeyman carpenter, and a member of Local Vonda K. Payeur #512, a member of the Senior Grass Lake, Michigan Guild, and the Salvation Army Farm Bureau, and was active in Organization.

Orange, California; two daughters, Marilyn (Erode) Maaseid- Lucas of Holly. vaag of Ann Arbor, Kathervn (Thomas) Kendig of Long Beach. California; and nine grandchil-Saturday, May 5, 1990 at Zion tery, Grass Lake.

member of Zion Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church with Rev. Fred and was active in the Lutheran Harms, Charles Akre, and How-Brotherhood at Zion. He had also ard T. Cole officiating. Burial was sold Lutheran Brotherhood In- made in Bethlehem Cemeterv. surance, and was the first agent Memorial tributes may be made in this area. He had served on the to the General Memorial Fund of

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher Lenore A. Steele, Editor

Age 24, passed away Friday. Monday Club. He was a former May 4, 1990. She is survived by supervisor of Freedom Township her husband Michael; one daughand a member of the Freedom ter Courteney Marie; one son Todd Michael, both at home: the Ann Arbor Old Westside father Donald Lucas of Grass Lake; mother Mary Lucas of He is survived by his wife, Grass Lake; one brother Greg Anna; two sons, Robert (Lilly) of Lucas of Grass Lake; grand-Manchester, Lauren (Barbara) of parents Robert and Margaret Benson of Onondaga, and Julia A.

Services were held at the Burden-Stormont Funeral Home. Grass Lake, Monday, May 7. dren. Funeral services were held Burial took place in East Ceme-

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## "Walk Michigan/Walk for Wellness" **SUMMER SCHEDULE**

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Wednesday	May 16	New Sr. Citizens Center, for transportation to Matthaei Botanical Gardens. lunch will be provided.	10:15 a.m.
Sunday	May 27	McKune Library, Chelsea historical walk	5:00 p.m.
Saturday	June 16	New Sr. Citizens Genter, for transportation to Mill Lake Geology Center: "Wonderful Wild Flowers.	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	June 26	Chelsea High School	7:00 p.m.
Thursday	July 12	Beach School Parking Lot	7:00 p m.
Friday	July 20	New Sr. Citizens Center, for transportation to Mill Lake Geology Center: "Glacial Geology of Warterloo.	9:00 a.m.
Tuesday	August 7	New Senior Citizens Center, for transportation to Hudson Mills.	8:30 a.m.
Friday	August 24	Pierce Park. Brunch following at Chelsea Community Hospital.	° 9:00 a.m.

For additional information contact Chelsea Community Hospital Education Department at (313) 475-3935. Co-sponsored by Chelsea Senior Citizens, Chelsea Community Education, & Chelsea Community Hospital.

## **Letter To The Editor**

income, senior citizen housing there is a way. project - Village Oaks of Man- Also, Village Oaks will accept desirable for senior citizens in the senior citizens? area who can no longer afford to Another strange thing to me maintain their own property. A about this project is - why survey was made for the Village should people from outside Man-Oaks people, but it has not been chester decide what should be presented to the people of done for the senior citizens of Manchester for review that I Manchester?

My problem with this project is that it proposes to pay NO. TAXES. but Johnson, Hendrickson and their investors will be allowed to make a PROFIT. When I was in business, no one offered to cut my taxes to zero in order that I could make a profit.

If this project is approved, all of us in the county, not just the Society's annual meeting at 6:30 Village of Manchester, will see p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at our taxes go up to make sure that Dixboro Church Hall. Village Oaks makes a profit.

The people of Manchester should let the Village Council, tion of officers and a musical School Board, and County Comperformance by Danforth on the missioners know how they feel folk instrument called "bones." about supporting a project that pays NO TAXES, but provides a bring a dish to pass that will profit to a certain small group of serve six to eight and to bring people.

I would like to make a few Pursell about true non-profit comments about the proposed low senior citizens' housing. I am sure

chester. Such a project may be people at age 55. Are these people

D. L. Davis

## Historical Society **Annual Meeting**

Percy Danforth, Ann Arbor's "Mr. Bones", will entertain at the Washtenaw County Historical

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## Chelsea Hospital Receives Grant



A \$25,000 grant was awarded to Chelsea Community Hospital by AAA Michigan. Taking part in the recent presentation were (from left) Dr. Barry Nemon, medical director-Emergency Services; Kathy Brubaker, senior vice president-Clinical Services; Lawrence Lindemer, a member of AAA Michigan's board of directors; Willard Johnson, hospital president; John Wheeler, chairman of the hospital's board of directors; Nancy Fielder, head nurse-Emergency Services; and Patricia Harris, chair of the hospital's Foundation for Community Care.

A \$25,000 grant from AAA The new equipment allows almost 40 percent since 1985 and cardiac monitoring system for its Emergency Services department.

treatment," said Lawrence Lindemer, a member of AAA Michigan's board of directors.

munity Hospital buy a life-saving patients and has more capabilities year. than the current system.

"The new centralized system excellent," said Dr. Barry Nemon, created by AAA Michigan in 1987 will improve medical care by medical director of Emergency to help finance hospital emerallowing emergency personnel to Services. "The hospital is in the gency care projects. quickly detect abnormal heart- process of updating its entire beats and provide necessary cardiac monitoring system and the emergency room component is essential to this effort.

"Upon completion of the entire project in July, Chelsea Community Hospital will have one of 1990 spring commencement cerethe area's most up-to-date emer- monies in Bowen Field House. gency rooms," he added.

patients treated has increased Zaharia.

Michigan will help Chelsea Com- continuous monitoring of multiple now totals approximately 12,000 a

The contribution comes from "The timing of this grant is the Michigan Hospitals Fund

## **Confers Degrees**

Eastern Michigan University conferred degrees April 21 at its

Students from the Manchester The hospital's Emergency Ser- area receiving degrees included: vices department has recorded Robert C. Bunney, Lisa A. steady growth in recent years. Knickerbocker, Gary L. Paul, The number of emergency room Gina K. Rose, and Kelly M.

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Wednesday, May 9: 6:30 pm

Friday, May 11: 10 am Bible

Sunday, May 13: 9 am Worship.

Monday, May 14: 5:45 & 7 pm

Wednesday, May 16: 1 pm

9:40 Sunday School, 10:30 Wor-

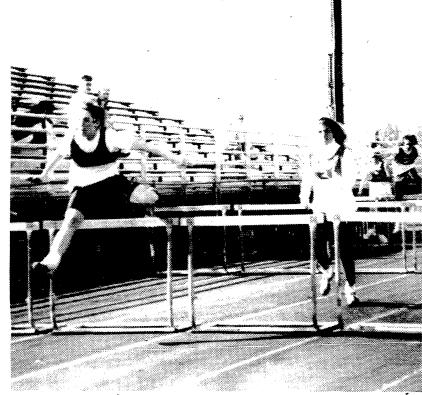
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## **Spring Sports Update**



Michelle Mann clears 4' 11" for new school record Photo by Jon



Amy Lannom finishes first in hurdles

Photo by Jon

## LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL **ELECTION**

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

To The Electors of The School District:

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

## **MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1990**

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1990, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

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

May 3, 10, 1990

Anne Marie Gordon Secretary, Board of Education



Monday was a wild, wonderful and wacky day which saw me wheel between three events at our athletic complex. The middle school track meet involving Napoleon, Vandercook Lake and our Dutch was truly hectic. I was keeping my eye on the varsity boys' baseball contest against Grass Lake. I finally wheeled over when the scoreboard read 3-3 in the last inning. This battle went nto extra innings when the Warriors exploded for five runs to win, 8-3. In the varsity girls' softball match, the score was 7-7 in the next-to-last inning. We overpowered Grass Lake to win

Tuesday saw our varsity boys and girls take to the track, hosting the Jayhawks from Vandercook Lake. Our boys were defeated, but our girls won a thriller 65-63. The final event of the day, the 1600 meter relay, which the Lady Dutch won in 4 minutes, 50.9 seconds, was the deciding winning factor.

On Wednesday, our varsity boys' and girls' baseball squads trekked to Napoleon. The Pirates had a big day, winning both: Boys 10-5, girls 3-2.

Thursday's track meet in Grass Lake was a cold, gray affair. Our boys again were tripped, but the girls got a partial victory as they tied 63-63. The high point for the girls was Michelle Mann's 4'11" high jump, setting a new school



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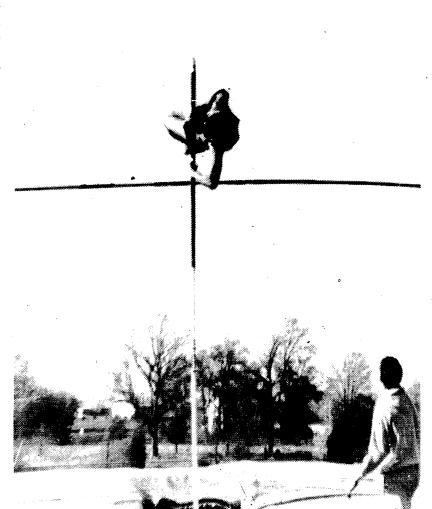
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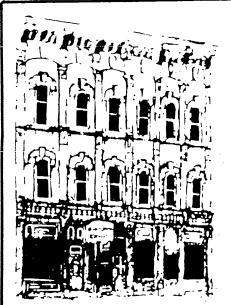
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Ainslie, Pastor; Worship 10:30, Coffee/Fellowship Time 11:30; Sunday School 9:10; Choir Rehearsal 11:45 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 210 W. Main St.; Masses: Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m.

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

Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck,

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Alsoaard. Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study 5:00 p.m.

Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30. W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - 3050 S. Fletcher Road: Fiev. 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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Pastor, Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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

Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea: Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information, call 475-1778.



Battle Creek

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Pegg

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engelman, Pastor; Roman

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - 423 South Macomb, 428-7506;

Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford

miles North and 61/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor;

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmier.

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Thursday, May 10: 7:15 Youth Thursday, May 10: 7:30 pm Shepherds, 8 pm Council on Monday, May 13: 8:30 Pancake

#### FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday, May 11: 4:30 Lifeline & Jr Varsity meet at the church to go to the Carmen concert in

Saturday, May 12: 9 am Workday at the church. Clean up the outside, bring rakes and other helpful items, 6 pm Mother/-Daughter Banquet Sunday, May 13: 10 am Morn-

ing Worship Service-Nursery ther League, Mother's Day Door Available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 5 pm Choir Practice, 6 pm Evening Fellowship Service

Monday, May 14: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Tuesday, May 15: 7 pm Women's Bible Study with Corliss Mick on Ecclesiastes

Wednesday, May 16: 7 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study in church basement

#### **EMANUEL UNITED** CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, May 10: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 7 Scouts Friday, May 11: 6-8 pm Intake time for items for Auction & Yard

Saturday, May 12: 9 am-Noon Intake time for items for Auction & Yard Sale

Sunday, May 13: 9 am Sunday School, Adult Study, Special Confirmation class, 10:15 Mother's Day Communion worship, 11:15 Coffee Hour & Fellowship Time Monday, May 14: 6:30 pm

Optimists, 8 Fair Board Tuesday, May 15: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 6:30 pm Girl Scouts, 7 Youth Task Force

Wednesday, May 16: 6 pm Bell Choir, 7 Special Confirmation Class, 8 AA, Al Anon

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## **Announcements**

Kathleen Elizabeth Balaze Greg and Jenny Balaze are very 10 Worship Service, Schmid Lethappy to announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on April 29, 1990. She

weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs. Her grandparents are Ron and Pat Balaze of Jackson, and Sid and Patt Bedrosian of Plymouth.

Her great-grandparents are Tom and Katherine Kramer of Clark Lake. Steven and Jean Balaze of Armada, and Robert and Ruth Honey of Plymouth.

#### Laura Margaret Coltre

Tuesday, May 15: 7:15 Sr Choir Wednesday, May 16: Red Cross Born to Craig and Bernadette Bloodmobile 8 am-8 pm at Cove-Coltre on May 5, 1990, a baby girl, nant Church US 12 Chelsea, 6:30 Laura Margaret, 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and Joymakers, 7:30 Worship/Music  $20^{1/2}$  inches long.

> Maternal grandparents are Clarence and Margaret Fielder. Paternal grandparents are Mary Ann Coltre and the late Geno Coltre of Chelsea.

Laura has a brother Michael, 28 months old, at home,

#### **Kyle McKay Townson**

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Huber are proud to announce the birth of their grandson, Kyle McKay, born May 7, 1990, weighing 9 lbs. 53/4 ozs. The proud parents are Lisa and David Townson.



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## **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER** MAY 22, 1990

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Manchester will hold a public hearing on May 22, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Offices at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the application for industrial facilities exemption certificate for Pilot Industries, Inc.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment on the application prior to the Village Council resolution of approval or disapproval.

If you wish to comment on the application but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, 1990.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

## **Middle School Academic Honors Night**

Students at Nellie Ackerson iddle School will be honored for high academic achievement on Thursday, May 24, 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, Equations, WLEA Festival of the Arts, Midwest Talent Search, Future Problem Solving, Optimist Oratorical Contest, Farm Bureau Essay Contest, Michigan Math League Contest, Mathcounts

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## **Book Fair**

The Manchester Middle School Library is sponsoring a book fair from School Book Fair, Inc. Books are priced from \$1 to \$6.

Our book fair will run from Wednesday, May 9 to Tuesday, May 15. Students may bring money to purchase books.

Parents are welcome to come in to browse and buy each day from 2:00-5:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

## Walk Michigan/Walk for Wellness

The next "Walk Michigan/Walk for Wellness" is scheduled for Wednesday, May 16, 1990 at 10:15 a.m. Meet at the new Senior Citizens Center for transportation to Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Lunch will be provided.

"Walk Michigan/Walk for Wellness", a series of ten walks this summer is sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital Senior Health Connection in cooperation with Chelsea Senior Citizens and Chelsea Community Education.

The walks are open to any person in the community and are 1½ to 2 miles in length. Locations, dates, and times for the

walks will vary in order to give evervone an opportunity to participate some time this summer. Transportation will be provided for walks located outside the village of Chelsea.

All walks will be taking place as scheduled with cancellations only in the case of severe weather warnings. Participants are requested to dress for the weather There will be drawings for prizes at the completion of each walk

Further information about the Walk Michigan/Walk for Wellness program may be obtained by calling Chelsea Community Hospital Education Department at



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## **Legislation To Limit Off-Road Damage**

\$10.50 fee for certificates of title Committee on State Affairs, to be issued by the Department of Tourism and Transportation. State and a \$7 fee for a license with the Department of Natural Resources beginning April 1, 1991. The fees would be used for signing, improving, maintaining and constructing off-road vehicle trails and for the restoration of any public lands damaged due to off-road vehicle use.

In addition, the measure prohibits off-road vehicles on state recreation area trails and roads unless posted open for that purpose, or on private lands without permission of the owner. The operator of the off-road vehicle is also liable for damages caused to private property.

"Our hope is that improved and additional trails provided for and posted for the operation of off-road vehicles that the temptation and tendency to operate the vehicles on private land will be eliminated," said Vicki Pontz, associate legislative for Michigan Farm

Michigan Farm Bureau is Farm Bureau is also backing a supporting a measure passed by House-passed bill that will allow the state legislature that would courts to order a person to repair establish special fees for titling damages he causes with an and registration of off-road off-road vehicle. That measure vehicles. The bill includes a has been referred to the Senate

## Recreation **Task Force**

A new time and place for the Recreation Task Force will be May 12, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. in the K of C Hall.

The Recreation Task Force and Town Meeting are as one planning for recreational activities in Man-

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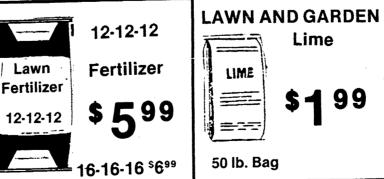
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## **Canoe Race Rules Revised**

The 24th Annual Amateur Canoe Race will run rain or shine century. The race has changed plans to visit the Walker Tavern rules slightly revised to empha- Junction in the Irish Hills. Walker size safety.

be allowed in the same canoe, May 13, provides insight into the eliminating the option of an adult taking two children at the same time. To further reduce risk, two children (twelve and under) will southern Michigan between 1832 not be allowed in the same canoe. Everyone who enters is re- and 1852. The historic complex

quired to wear a United States features the original restored Coast Guard approved life jacket. white frame salt-box inn and Belts are unacceptable.

Registration forms and rules of the race are available at Krauss Pharmacy, Dr. Gilbert's office, Pyramid Office Supplies, or by calling the CRC. The entry fee is \$6 per person, children 12 and under free. Registration forms should be returned with a check (do not include canoe rental fee) no later than May 19 at 4 pm. Late registration will be allowed on the day of the race at the starting line at 11:00 a.m. Late registration fees will be \$8 per

The race begins at Fellow's Bridge on Sharon Valley Road. <u>GERREGEREGEREGEREGEREGEREGEREGERE</u> one mile east of Sharon Hollow Road. The race ends at the Main Street Bridge in downtown Man-

## **American Legion Auxiliary**

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, May 9, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

## **300 Club**

The winner of the 300 Club drawing was Chris Currey with ticket #203.

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## Walker Tavern Museum **Opens For Season**

With spring in full bloom, Wednesday to Sunday, from 10:00 on Sunday, May 20 at 1:00 p.m., day-trip travellers with an in- a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The museum is just as it has for nearly a quarter terest in history should make open daily after Labor Day. Museum staff requests that large over the years, with this year's Historic Complex near Cambridge groups make reservations in advance by calling 517-467-4414. Walker Tavern is located in Tavern, a Department of State Cambridge State Park about 20 This year only two people will satellite museum which opened miles southeast of Jackson on

> U.S. Route 12. There is no admission charge to

Michigan Route 50, one-quarter

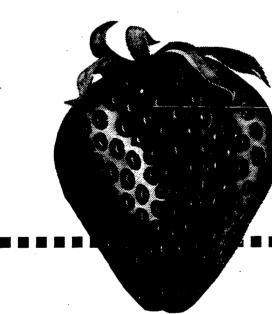
mile before its intersection with

## **Cancer Society** Moves

The American Cancer Society, The inn and stagecoach shop Washtenaw County Unit. has contain many artifacts and an moved from their office location audio-visual presentation to help on Packard to new offices at 2385 students understand what Michi- S. Huron Parkway, Suite 102, gan frontier life was like in the Ann Arbor, MI 48104. The phone 1830s and 1840s. The exhibits and number will remain the same artifacts recreate frontier trans- 313-971-4300. Office hours are portation, pioneer agriculture and Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00

During Michigan's stagecoach The American Cancer Society is era. Walker Tavern was known as the nationwide health organiza-"the best west of Detroit" and its tion dedicated to eliminating proprietors, Sylvester and Lucy cancer as a major health problem Walker, represented the large by preventing cancer, saving lives influx of New Englanders who from cancer and diminishing came to this state during the suffering from cancer through research, education and service. Walker Tavern Historic Com- Locally the American Cancer plex is one of eight satellite Society supports over \$3.1 million museums throughout the state in cancer research within Washwhich are operated by the Bureau tenaw County, as well as provides of History, Michigan Department public education programs and of State. The department's flag-patient service programs to ship is the new Michigan Histor- Washtenaw County residents.

For more information, please Walker Tavern is now open call 971-4300.



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The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by president Kallewaard at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Brooks, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper, Gordon and Tucker. Also present: Tim Daly, Glenn Burkhardt, Deb Havens, Richard Taepke, Carl Werner, Don Limpert, Ron Mann, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff, and Pat Busch.

The minutes of the April 2, 1990 regular meeting were approved as amended on a motion by Becktel, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion by Wallace, support by Becktel, to approve agenda as amended. Vote: Ayes - all.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

The clerk presented Council with various correspondence received. No action was taken.

#### PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Deb Havens approached Council with information on proposed Industrial Development Task Force including goals and recommendations. No action was taken by Council at this time.

Ron Mann approached Council to ask permission to barricade the back part of the parking lot at Carr Park on July 7th and 8th to accomodate the 300 to 500 members of the bicycle club that will be visiting Manchester on those dates. Council okayed and would allow use of DPW barriers. It is the Village policy not to

REPORTS Sheriff's Report: Sgt. Werner was present to discuss Sheriff's Report for March, 1990. Werner pointed out decrease in service requests and increase in traffic

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reserve the park.

working on Parr Rd. survey for S. LaRock.

Motion by Becktel, supported by Kwolek, to accept the Sheriff's zebo. Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes -

Planning Commission: Council discussed deadline for Village Master Plan. They would like hearings the beginning of July and adoption of Plan this year. President Kallewaard to discuss with Bob Daverman.

DPW Report: Kwolek presented Council with report from Gary Wiedmayer on status of mowers and weed wacker. Clerk read bids received from Napoleon Lawn & Leisure, and from Gross Equipment. Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel to accept the bid from Napoleon Lawn & Leisure for mower and weed wacker, new engine for 1982 mower not to exceed \$765. Roll call vote: Ayes - all. DPW to install new engine in 1982 mower.

Kwolek reported on conversation with Dave Ross of Manchester Plastics on sound prob-

Motion by Kwolek, support by Becktel, to allocate \$1,916 for street painting per proposal from Zimmerman Paint. Roll call vote: Ayes - all. Gary to find out when work will be done.

Clerk to get information from Brad Roberts on broken radios and place ad in Enterprise. Bids due by next Council meeting.

#### PARKS COMMISSION

Wallace suggested it was time to open the parks, open in the morning by DPW and Sheriff's Department to close at night. Sgt. Werner suggested Deputies could open parks in morning also. Wallace to talk to Gary Weid-

Wallace reported Jeff Etzel, student teacher at Klager, will be running the Summer Recreation citations. He also noted he is still Program.

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## **Sharon Township Planning Commission Public Hearing and Meeting**

The Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing and meeting on Wednesday, May 16 1990 beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road to hear comments on the application of John R. & Sharon Hughes for a special land use permit and to discuss other Planning

This special use permit is for the use of a self contained 19' travel trailer to be used exclusively by the owners during construction of a home. The trailer is rented and shall be driven away at the moment occupancy of the home is granted.

The land for which this special use permit is requested is located at 176- Bethel Church Road, Sharor Township, section 28, T3S, R3E.

Written comments may be sent to Reno Feldkamp, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 8701 Smyth Road, Manchester, MI 48158 on or before May 17, 1990

Wallace asked for any suggestions from Council on Christmas decorations. Various ideas

were presented and discussed. Council requested that the DPW purchase sealant for Ga-Parks requested sign be placed

at park entrance concerning hours Pat Busch, village resident, expressed concerns regarding Park. Council discussed alternating entrances, switching each month. Mr. Busch stated he had a good response last year

7:00 a.m. to dusk-daily. Wallace questioned State Law on alcoholic beverages. Discussion followed. Clerk to research law.

from the Sheriff's Department.

Council decided sign should read

Wallace reported on request of VFW to place a memorial in the village. Parks felt it should be consistent with the others already placed and site should be in Wurster Park.

#### ORDINANCE COMMITTEE

Cooper presented Council with draft of open house party ordinance. Originally request for draft came from CRC. Council discussed and decided to have village attorney review. Sgt. Werner asked for a copy to give to department's legal advisor.

Truck Regulation: Kallewaard rescheduled for next meeting. Information has been sent to village attorney's for review. Kallewaard to talk to Sgt. Werner concerning truck permits for Hibbard Rd.

## SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING

Gordon reported on community meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with the heads of the Ann Arbor recycling volunteer ring to help put a plan together. Next citizens meeting is May 5, 1990.

Kallewaard informed Council of receipt of one copy of the

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proposed changes to the Wash- OLD BUSINESS tenaw County Solid Waste Management Plan. The copy is available in the Village office for review for 30 days before plan is adopted. Council will vote to

adopt before it goes to the State. Kwolek requested Council post a deadline of June 1st for contributions from townships participating in recycling. Village residents are currently subsidizing the townships' share of recycling costs. Suggestion was made for any township residents that are interested in recycling to write or call their supervisors to let them know. Discussion followed. Recycle Ann Arbor con- lators. tract scheduled for next regular

by Cooper to change item #6 as submitted. Vote: Ayes - all.

Brooks asked Council if they would like to have Wendell Reinhart recognized at the CRC Fund Raiser Dinner May 2. Motion made by Kwolek, support by Becktel, to allocate \$45 to the CRC for dinner recognition of Wendell Reinhart at annual fund raiser. Vote: Roll call ayes - all.

Sewer separation project: Glenn Burkhardt of McNamee Porter and Seeley was present to inform Council of proposal. Mc-Namee, Porter & Seeley has prenared the documentation and requests public participation before the May 1 filing deadline. The plan is on file at the Village office for review. A Public Hearing is scheduled for April 23, 1990 at the Village Hall. The cost is approximately \$900,000 and would complete the separation of storm and sanitary sewers, alleviate some basement flooding problems and eliminate the six overflow regu-

Computer Equipment Purchase: Motion by Becktel, support Clerk asked Council to make by Brooks, to accept bid from change in Freedom of Information Memorable Ideas-Richard Taepke Act. Motion by Wallace, support in the amount of \$3,040 as submitted. Roll call vote: Ayes all. Additional back-up tapes to be

Village Oaks Senior Housing: Postponed until next regular

Dangerous Building Enforcement/Black Sheep Tavern: Kallewaard reported on discussion held Continued on next page

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WE ARE HAVING SPECIFIC IN-TAKE TIMES so that we are sure that you get your receipt for your donations...and so that items can be taged for the Auction or priced for the Yard

IN-TAKE TIMES are: Friday, May 11 Saturday, May 12 Monday, May 14 Tuesday, May 15 Wed., May 16 Thurs., May 17 Fri., May 18

6:00 - 8:00 PM 9:00 AM - Noon 10:00 AM - Noon & 2:00 - 4:00 PM 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM 2:00 - 4:00 PM & 6:30 - 8:00 PM 6:30 - 8:00 PM 10 AM - Noon, 2:00 - 4:00 PM, 6:30 - 8:00 PM

A lunch will be available the day of the Auction & Yard Sale.

A pick-up service will be available to those who cannot bring their items to the Church. Please contact the church office it you require this service.

## **Village Council Minutes**

to appear at May 7th regular host (tentative). meeting with manufacturer's spec sheet on wood doors that meet BOCA code.

Kallewaard appointed special committee to research TV22 local community access, Karen Tucker and Bill Kwolek

**NEW BUSINESS** 

tion packet Council received for review of information going out to Jim Roberts as building inspector public on proposed Historic Dis-

Pilot Industries: Plant Rehab-

ilitation District Application -Kallewaard informed Council of completed application from Pilot move resolution be approved. to place notice in the newspaper establish Plant Rehabilitation Discussion followed. District on property listed in description dated September 18, 1989. Council resolves to establish Wallace to adjourn at 9:37 p.m. a plant rehabilitation district at Vote: Ayes - all. 715 E. Duncan. Support by Wallace. Vote: Ayes - all.

Mayor Exchange Day: Council discussed exchanging with Jones-

**KEG BEER** 

with Mike Scully on using solid ville. It was decided that Wallace wood doors which conform to and Gordon would accompany BOCA codes and would result in Kallewaard to Jonesville. Becktel lower cost. Council suggested Mr. and Kwolek available during day Hoover be approached and asked in Manchester. Brooks appointed

Appointment of Building Inspector: Kallewaard informed Council of retirement of Bob Lowery as building inspector. Council requested resolution of appreciation be drafted. Kallewaard asked Council to appoint Jim Roberts as new building Kallewaard discussed informa- inspector. Motion by Becktel. support by Kwolek, to appoint effective April 20, 1990. Vote Aves - all. It was noted that Jim is willing to continue education as

1990 Sidewalk Replacement: Industries. Clerk asked Council to President Kallewaard asked clerk Motion by Kwolek to have Council concerning replacement program.

Motion by Becktel, support by

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

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## **Village Council Special Meeting**

The special meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by president Kallewaard at 8:25 a.m. at the Village Hall. Council members present: Kallewaard, Becktel, Cooper, Gordon and Tucker. A quorum was present and due notice had been posted.

The purpose of the special meeting was to consider a resolution to adopt the project plan for phase three of the sewer separation project. The clerk read the

Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to adopt resolution. Roll call vote: Ayes - all.

Copy of the resolution is attached herewith and becomes a part of the minutes. Karen A. Tucker,

## **Board Members** Elected

Diane Schwab, of Manchester was elected among the slate of officers to serve on the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Board of Directors at its Annual Business Meeting on April 24.

Diane will serve a two-year term as a member-at-large.

Diane was elected to the board of directors in January to fill a vacancy and appointed as chair of the program committee. Diane Girl Scouts that are available to girls, especially in the area of planning, decision-making and problem solving, as they work in partnership with adults.

Diane is a trainer and representative to the planning committee of the Michigan trainers conference. Last year she was co-chair of the conference.

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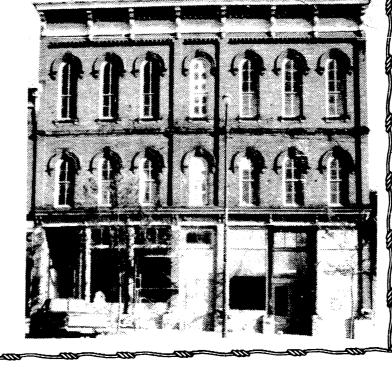
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the hood of your car. Making spring your regular maintenance period is one car care neasure recommended by Chevron automobile specialist, Mark or has particles in it, it should be Souther who explains, "motorists replaced even if you haven't reached can help prevent expensive damage the recommended change interval. to their cars by conducting regular maintenance inspections." Take measure against potential problems the following measures to ensure and for maximum fuel efficiency, through spring to summer and addition, check regularly to see if it

• Tires-Make sure tire pressure change. s correct and tire tread up to par for

belts. Tighten a belt that "gives"

believes in the opportunities in avoid driveability problems is to that your car needs for optimal use a gasoline with proven deposit performance and safety.

 Transmission. Brake & Power Steering Fluid-Check dipstick or fluid level on all fluids. If transmission fluid smells burnt

that your automobile cruises install a new air filter every year. In s time for an oil and oil filter

• Coolant—Spring is a good time both safety and maximum fuel effi- to do your annual coolant change ciency. Also, check your tires for and flush the cooling system. Car proper alignment—a long highway trips in hot temperatures this sumrip with misaligned tires can de- mer make this especially important.

stroy a new pair of radials.

• Belts & Hoses—Replace in different regions of the country cracked, frayed or shiny-looking fan have essentially the same maintenance requirements. A vehicle that more than one-eighth of an inch. has endured a Minnesota winter Replace radiator hoses if cracked or needs the same fluid check as a car ulging. that has spent the season on riorida
• Fuel—With today's sophisti- highways. So whether you live in cated engines, the proper gasoline the Northwest or Middle Atlantic can mean the difference between an States, when you're finished spiffengine with driveability problems ing-up your home make sure your such as hesitation and stalling, and car gets a spring cleaning as well one that hums as it is supposed to. Revive an old tradition by providing Chevron's Mark Souther notes that the TLC, or more likely the oil "the best way for a customer to change or gasoline grade switch



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during the Michigan 4-H Horse #699, and TMJ #324. Jamboree, March 31-April 1 at official contest judge.

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Kelly Lucas, a ninth grader at Manchester High School was a member of the Senior Novice Team named State Champions in oral reasons and Reserve State Champions overall.

In addition, Jenny Williams, an eighth grader at Nellie Ackerson Middle School, placed first as an individual contestant in Junior



The Greater Washtenaw Area Tel-Med has added six new tapes The Washtenaw County 4-H to its library. These are: Cocaine Horse Judging Team did an Abuse #132, First Aid for Shock outstanding job at the state 4-H #94, Lyme Disease #1173, Phobias horse judging competition held #735, Puberty and Adolescence

In addition to the new tapes, ings. Team members from Man- the following tapes have been Township Library's book dis- that there are some genuine chester were Amber Burkhardt, updated and are all ready for Lindsey Gourley and Jenny callers: Important Information exchange of ideas and many Williams. Amber, Lindsey and About Medical Insurance #430, Jenny are members of the Flying LSD #134, So You Love an to Do for a Toothache #311, Why

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a "D & C?" #74.

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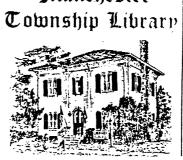
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Last Thursday evening the conversation at the Blacksmith first selection for the Manchester food supply, farmers recognize cussion series sparked a lively concerns that need to be opposite opinions.

Professor James Diedrich of broaden and complete our Alcoholic #945, Tics/Tourette Albion college returned for his scientific information about many Syndrome #81 (replaces Tics: An third visit, this time to discuss of the specific chemicals used in Outlet for Anxiety #81), What Not FARMER by Jim Harrison. Our our business," he said. "We short tale of a man during what depend upon good, sound one participant described as a government regulations that will "mid-life crisis", aroused sym- help maintain consumer confiarea callers may listen to these or pathy in some readers and dence in the food supply, but also downright disgust in others.

668-1551. There is no charge for LIVES, by Marge Piercy should tools." provide another informative and thoughtful evening. A novel of supports realistic proposals to college life in the 50's, when improve our food safety laws, women were in transition from such as the legislation sponsored repression to freedom, may bring by leaders of the House Agria shock of recognition to those culture Committee in Washington, who were there. It's the story of a and the food safety plan proposed tough and bright girl from Detroit by President Bush. "The House who sees education as the way out of a dependent lifestyle. She seeks and finds love on her own terms, sometimes disappointingly.

The author, Marge Piercy, grew up in Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan. A civil rights, anti-war and feminist activist, she calls this her most autobiographical novel.

Our next speaker is Judy Lockyear, Professor of English at Albion College, and a colleague of Professor Diedrick highly recommended by him. Join us on Thursday, May 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop. Call the library at 428-8045 for more information or to reserve your copy of the book.

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## **Perception of Food Supply Critical To** Agriculture

The president of the state's bill, called the Food Safety largest farm organization told a Assurance Act, generally takes group of farmers and their news the correct approach in speeding media guests attending a news up removal of hazardous products backgrounder dinner-meeting in by establishing a negligible risk Lansing that he supports revision standard for pesticide residues, of the nation's food safety laws. Jack Laurie, Tuscola County able 'zero risk' criteria of the farmer and president of the Delaney Clause," Laurie said. "A Michigan Farm Bureau, said that negligible risk standard is in Shop was spirited indeed. The despite the overall safety of our accordance with a National

"In particular, we need to allow us to use safe and The next book, BRAIDED economically effective production

Laurie said Farm Bureau

instead of the outdated, unworkdation that using such a standard would make our pesticide laws more effective and reduce risks to

According to Laurie, farmers will be the first ones to support removal of a hazardous product from the marketplace. "In fact, we support the Environmental Protection Agency in seeking an even faster pesticide cancellation process when scientific data demonstrates any kind of significant health problem."

Laurie shared the podium with Robert Mitchell, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, who told the group about the MDA's various food safety initiatives.

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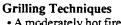


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· A moderately hot fire is best for cooking fish and shellfish.

· Avoid strong fire starters and selflighting briquets; their aroma can overwelm the delicate fish flavor. Use an electric fire starter of kindling instead. • Adjust the grill to 4 to 6 inches above

· Oil both grill and fish to prevent stick-

• For fragile fish, use a hinged basket Herb Butter or place the fish on greased or sprayed 3 to 4 branches fresh herb, such as aluminum foil and poke a few holes in the foil to allow the smoke to circulate. · Cook fish steaks, fillets and kabobs

directly over the heat source. · Cook a large whole fish by indirect heat for best results; bank the hot coals on both sides of the barbeque and place hot coals just before cooking kabobs. the fish in the center of the grill; cover Place kabobs on well-oiled grill, 4 to 6 and cook as in an oven. Use medium- inches from heat. Cook, basting frelow heat setting for gas or electric grills. • Baste fish frequently to retain moist- for a total of 6 to 7 minutes or until the

• Turn whole fish and steaks half way food is firm throughout but still juicy. through cooking time. Fillets under one Serve the remaining Herb Butter. Makes inch need not be turned.

How To Tell When The Fish Is Cooked

Probably the most important thing dried herbs, such as thyme, chives, oregto keep in mind when grilling seafood is ano, basil, dill or chervil, and 1/2 teanot to over-cook it. Perfectly cooked spoon lemon juice in a bowl or food seafood is moist and flavorful; over- processor. Beat or process until fluffy. cooked, it becomes dry and tasteless. To Makes about 1/4 cup. estimate the cooking time, measure the Tip: Double the recipe of Herb Butter fish at its thickest part, including stuff- and spread it on hot French bread to ing, and allow 10 minutes per inch. A serve with kabobs. whole fish cooked by indirect heat will

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salmon or tuna, cut into 1 to 1 1/4

1/2 pound shellfish, such as peeled and

ster tail cut into large chunks.

thyme, or 1 teaspoon dried herb

on 3 or 4 skewers. Brush with Herb

Butter. Toss moistened fresh herb

branches or dried herbs onto moderately

quently, for 2 to 3 minutes on each side

fish begins to flake with a fork and sea-

Herb Butter: Combine 4 tablespoons

spoon minced herbs or 3/4 teaspoon

softened butter or margarine, 1 table-

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by Denis Hart, M.D., a derma- their convenience to listen to tologist at Saline Community timely, up-to-date gardening Hospital.

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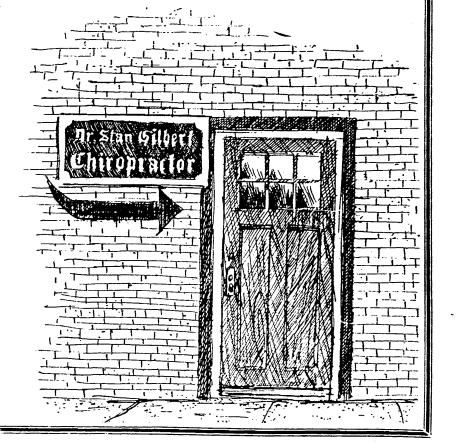
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1990 PAGE 13 refund can be the key to installing as an extended illness or lost job. yield of at least 8 percent a fireplace or making some other CPAs recommend that you have

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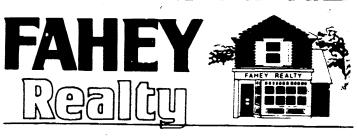
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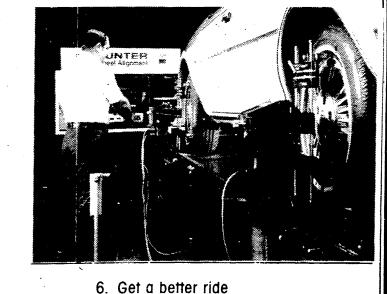
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Director David Hales of the

Michigan Department of Natural

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missioners to take a public stand

in favor of provisions which would

reduce atmospheric deposition of

critical pollutants to the Great

Lakes and other aquatic systems.

He made his request Tuesday at

the Great Lakes Fishery Com-

mission meeting in Washington.

"As you know," Hales told the

Great Lakes Fishery Commission

Committee, "atmospheric deposi-

tion can account for as much as 97

per cent of the loadings to the

lakes of some of the most

pernicious pollutants in the basin

Hales said the presence of PCBs

is the most common reason for

fish consumption advisories in the

"While we are moving aggres

sively at the state level to control

air emissions of these toxic

substances," Hales said, "federal

provisions are needed to control

ing from long-range transport of

these substances to our regional

ecosystem and to provide a level

playing field for our region's

Hales said a proposal for

industry."

the substantial contributions aris- as well.'

including PCBs, DDT and lead."

toxics in the Great Lakes.

Fishery Asked To Endorse

Clean Air Act

reasonable control of the most

critical toxic air pollutants was

recently put forward by the Great

Lakes Environmental administra-

tors. The proposal consists of

Technology-based controls

should be required nationally for

sources emitting 90 per cent of

the total loads of seven critical air

pollutants of concern in the Great

Assessment of any residual

risks to humans remaining after

this control should consider in-

direct routes of exposure, such as

fish consumption, in addition to

• Additional air monitoring and

research studies should be con-

ducted to determine the further

"The members of the Council of

Great Lakes Governors made a

commitment three years ago to

work together to achieve state

and federal legislation that re-

duces air toxics entering the

Great Lakes." Hales said. "The

Great Lakes Environmental Ad-

ministrators have the council's

support in designing these federal

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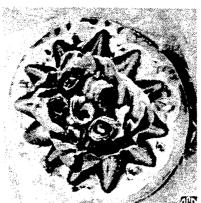
She taught you how to tie your shoes, tell time and tell the truth. Your mother's been at your side through good times and bad. Although it's hard to repay her for all the things she's done for you, this Mother's Day presents the perfect opportunity to say "Thanks, Mom."
Start by giving Mom the day off

while you serve up a delicious brunch in her honor. Hand over her favorite book or magazine and tell her to put up her feet while you tie on an apron and head for the kitchen. Mom probably has a few favorite

dishes of her own that you can prepare, but didn't she always tell you to be adventurous and try something new for a change? So, listen to your mother and surprise her with a "berry" special start to the day with Creamy Garlic and Bacon Pitas.

These creamy, colorful pita rounds are sizzling with the flavor of bacon and a creamy garlic cheese spread. Fresh strawberries not only add scrumptious sweetness, but a touch of springtime. And, while you will be pleased at how easy they are to prepare, Mom will be even happier when she finds out that each serving has only 77 calories!

Motherhood is a fulltime job, so why not make it a tradition in your family to treat Mom on a regular basis? For an array of year-round recipe ideas, the National Live Stock and Meat Board "Light Bites in Minutes" entertaining booklet is a calendar year of delicious, quick and low-calorie meat appetizers, as well as tips on entertaining with ease. To obtain the free booklet, send a self-addressed and stamped #10 envelope to: "Light Bites in Minutes," National Live Stock and Meat Board, Dept. LBME, 444 North Michigan Avenue, 18th Floor, Chicago, Illinois



Creamy Garlic and Bacon Pitas reparation time: 10 to 11 minutes Assembling time: 10 minutes

- 6 slices bacon, halved 2 cloves garlic
- 1 tablespoon slivered almonds, toasted

2 ounces Neufchâtel or light

- cream cheese 2 tablespoons plain yogurt 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire
- l pita bread, split 6 large strawberries, sliced Boston or leaf lettuce

Place bacon on microwave-safe rack; cover with paper towel and microwave at HIGH 5 to 6 minutes. Roll up half of the slices to make 6 bacon curls. Crumble remaining bacon; reserve. Meanwhile, place garlic and almonds in blender container or processor; cover and blend until finely chopped. Add cheese, yogurt and sauce; cover and blend until fairly smooth. Stir in reserved bacon. Spread each pita circle with bacon mixture. Place strawberries around outer edge; arrange lettuce in center and top with bacon curls. Cut into quarters 60611. Allow up to 6-8 weeks for to serve. Makes 8 pieces, about 77 calories per piece.

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There will also be surplus food distribution on that day.

Set up day: Wednesday, May Intake day: Thursday, May 17,

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Shop: Friday, May 18, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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## **Taxpayer Grievance** Council

A bill creating a Taxpayer Grievance Council to review documented taxpayer complaints is part of a legislative package introduced in the Michigan House, an area lawmaker said today.

State Representative Margaret O'Connor, cosponsor of the "Taxpayer Bill of Rights" package, said the legislation is based on recommendations of the House Republican Task Force on Taxpayer Rights. The task force researched the issue and conducted public hearings throughout

The package also includes a proposal for a Taxpayer Ombudsman Office independent of the Department of Treasury. The ombudsman would appoint a 10-member Taxpayer Grievance Council to review complaints, make recommendations regarding procedural changes and award minimal compensation.

"Taxpayers deserve fair and courteous treatment," O'Connor said. "If citizens are to have confidence in the tax system, they must believe it is balanced and just."

Other proposals in the package include:

-requiring "plain language" explanation of tax problems and reasons the Treasury Department believes taxes are owed

-publishing a taxpaver rights booklet to be sent with each letter of notice to the taxpayer

-requiring the Treasury Department to provide a receipt

## **Volunteers** Sought

A new program to help concerned citizens adopt and improve their favorite waterway, the Adopt-A-Stream Program, has been announced by the Huron River Watershed Council and Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin.

Individuals, community groups, students and youth groups concerned about their favorite lake, pond, wetland, stream or stretch of river can become active in protecting it from water pollution and improving the wildlife habitat by carrying out practical conservation projects such as measuring water quality, planting trees for wildlife, cleaning up stream banks, preventing soil erosion, inventorying wildlife and birds.

"The difference between a high-quality, beautiful stream or pond and one that has become polluted is often due to the concern and efforts of individuals and groups," said Janis Bobrin, Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner. "This program is being established in the hope that enthusiasm and excitement generated by Earth Day 1990 can be maintained and channelled into practical environmental improvements and protection", added Paul Rentschler, Director of the Huron River Watershed Council.

For information on the Adopt-A-Stream Program, contact Scott McEwen, Adopt-A-Stream Coordinator, at 313-994-2525 (Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner's Office) or 313 769-5123 (Huron River Watershed Council), or write to the Huron River Watershed Council, 415 West Washington, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

regarding any written communication from the taxpayer

-mandating that a "courteous and unintimidating" letter of inquiry be the first step in any assessment/dispute process

-prohibiting same-year implementation of legislative tax changes made in November or December

"There has been a renewed interest in taxpayer rights at the state and federal levels and the Treasury Department has developed a number of new taxpaver assistance programs during the last several years," Representative O'Connor stated.

"This legislation is an effort to make the system even better."



## **Around The Table With PJ**

that kind of thinking which what the subject being taught. destroys rain forests that, to cattle ranchers, seem like "wasted space" that should be used more "efficiently." Nature may not be "efficient" in a business sense, but those rain forests are of incalculable value to the well-being of our planet. They produce oxygen that supports all other life, and they harbor species of plants and animals whose ecological importance is simply unknown. Can we afford to take the risk implied in their destruction?

Orr Further explains that, since all education is environmental, "environmental issues...cannot be understood through a single discipline or department." As the previous example from English class suggests, everyone--English teachers, math teachers, physical education teachers - must be involved in environmental education. Environmental studies now take place mostly in science and social studies classes, but every discipline has bearing on the environment, and every teacher should work at teaching ecologically sound principles, no matter

Instead of teaching that humans have to struggle against nature, we must teach how to work with and within nature, for we are indeed part of it. Orr quotes the poet Wendell Berry, who asks the questions we must learn to ask and teach our children to ask: "What is here? What will nature permit here? What will nature help us do here?" By beginning with these questions, Orr says, we enter into a kind of conversation with nature and become more aware of what nature has to say to us. That is the beginning of ecological literacy.

Orr's ideas are too many and too complex to discuss fully here, but these are some of the basics. In short, we must learn and teach our children that, to quote from yet one more pop song, "We are the world."

Perhaps I'll discuss some more of David Orr's thoughts on environmental education in another column. Until then, you know you are welcome to participate in this conversation. Just write to PJ in care of the "Enterprise" if you have something you'd like to say.

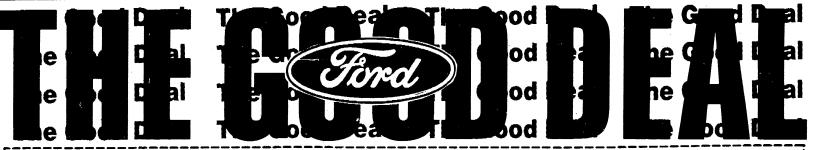
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