Passing on up town with few exceptions there are no changes until we get up into the business part, then there is so little of the old town that I will not attempt to the Raisin for bull-heads (and as this most important department mention but few places. The Southern Washtenaw mill, where your honored parent worked for the good of hungry humanity; the old Brown mill across the Raisin think that I have gone wild, or DNR," said Jack Laurie, Tuscola river; the old carding mill near it, soon will be, from the tenor of this County farmer who heads the the latter two looking as if they history, but I must say a word or Michigan Farm Bureau. had passed through their life of usefulness.

Turning to the left up the hill we run right onto a stranger of the old days, the D., H. & S.W. Ry., with one of the old boys, A. returns. Of the days and years of the regulations for which they are D. Perkins, as agent. Philo Millen used to live in the farthest house north; but what a change there is boy those days. Mrs. Beach was Farmland and Open Space along the banks of the river the only mother I ever knew, and Preservation Act, impact farmers where used to be a long unbroken bank covered with shrubbery, and beautiful row of dwellings.

Coming back to the corner again, where the Wheeler family's old residence has stood so long, I find a few old land-marks, but the most of them have been modeled over so that they are hardly recognizable; but passing south I find a good many familiar places, still farther away in foreign lands, one of them the old brewery, which has a part of the old wall left to tell of the days of its prosperity.

A little farther east is the old stone house, my first home in Manchester, while near is the Bierce property, the Methodist church, where I had ought to have learned more good than I did, and many dwellings that are familiar. That gift began as 10,000 pounds

Down at the old foundry, where of milk! I spent a great many of my days, I

houses in thick profusion, with dealing with agricultural concerns street running back into the will continue under the leadership grove, where we have enjoyed of new DNR Director David many pleasant hours, drank sap Hales. from the maples, and fished from

"We welcome Director Hales to far as luck went always found and look forward to working with myself the biggest one that was him in addressing those problems facing Michigan agriculture which Well, Matt, I presume that you are the responsibility of the two retrospective of those that we "The DNR is extremely impor-

have known. First to me was Mr. tant to all citizens of Michigan-& Mrs. Beach, with whom I lived and especially to those of us for about eight years, are gone to involved in agriculture. The a home from whence no traveler programs DNR administers and my life with them I can say but responsible, such as wildlife, air little, for I was but a thoughtless and water quality, and the state's none that knew here but will bear on a daily basis.

me out in saying that a kinder and "Farm Bureau's relationship near where I have seen wild deer more christian-like woman than with the DNR in the past has crossing the pond, now stands a she it would be hard to find. been one of continuing communi-There are many more of the old cations and, for the most part, people that have passed away, but cooperation. We intend to do our it will be more of the school mates part to maintain that relationthat my mind turns to, and to ship," he said.

mention each one of them would Laurie said one current issue take more space than I can use. that must be addressed by the Some of them are scattered from department is wildlife crop Maine to Mexico, while some are damage.

"The department has aggresswhile there are others, as Mrs. ively tackled the challenge created by the increasing size of the deer herd. Significant progress has been made, but the problem has not yet been solved," Laurie said. "We look forward to working with Director Hales to A half-ton Cheddar cheese is solve this severe economic said to have been given to Queen problem faced by Michigan Victoria as a wedding present. farmers."

Hales.

Farm Bureau Leader Offers **Cooperation To DNR Director**

The president of the state's Michigan's Low Level Radioactive and school-boy pleasures. There floated off down the river, or largest farm organization says he Waste Authority, assumes his are associations and recollections made into fire-wood so much as hopes the Michigan Farm new responsibilities on June 1. would burn. In the vicinity of the Bureau's long history of coopera- He will replace retiring director school-house that methinks will foundry, where was a field of tion with the Michigan Depart- Gordon Guyer, who earned Michigan Farm Bureau's highest honor, the "Distinguished Service to Agriculture" award, in 1983 when he was director of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

> **Prices To** Farmers Drop

Prices farmers received for their products dropped .8% in February from the month before. but remained 6.6% above February 1987 levels, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. Higher prices for grain and livestock for the month were not enough to offset lower prices for vegetables, cotton and dairy products in the index.

Net cash income is likely to be down at least \$2 billion this year from last year's record high \$57 billion, the USDA economists said. Causes of the decline in income will be higher production expenses for fuel, fertilizer and seed of between \$1 billion and \$3 billion, and lower government payments, likely to drop \$2 billion or \$3 billion this year.

Promotion and Education Great

Committees are conducting unique programs that address specific needs in their county while building on good programs of the past. County Promotion Education Committee members are pioneers in Michigan and in the United States as they develop outstanding activities to promote FB, agriculture, and educate farmers and non-farmers.

be a Farm Bureau Speaker, just contact Julie Chamberlain at Michigan Farm Bureau, 7373 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing, MI 48909. The goal is at least two speakers per county.

For more information on the Promotion and Education Commi-Promotion Committee.



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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1988

ed Prof. Athanason's fondness for

sure they were heard! There

followed a strongly opined and

clearly expressed give-and-take

One special treat of this

discussion was Prof. Athanason's

aloud, and read aloud with such

we hand't expected but most

certainly appreciated!

strength and sensitivity, is a treat

A treat we had come to expect

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A Fine Engine House

"Hello! Mat."

We were hurrying along the engine No. 1. We grasped hands cart was also shown us. and were given a hearty shake.

"Come inside," said he, "and see the machine."

We followed him into the building, which is a fine-looking and they spring to their places two story brick structure, finished and the whole as clean and tidy as a lady's kitchen.

or both can be used at once. It is a splended piece of workmanship are far superior to steamers in start." putting out fires, and where they have both, the chemical is upon our going up the stairs to invariably the first set at work. The carbonic acid gas smothers

Manchester Enterprise out the fire and goods and buildings are not injured as where August 18, 1887 large quantities of water is thrown upon them.

Besides the chemical stands a large ladder truck, fully equipped street at Jackson on Tuesday, with all the latest improvements when we were startled by the and devuces for putting up above ejaculation and looking up ladders from a 15-foot ladder to a saw our old friend, George 65-foot extension, with grappling Wemple, foreman of chemical hooks, etc. A four-wheeled hose

The horses stood in their stables facing the front of the building and at the sound of the gong the stable doors are opened where the harness, already fastened to them, the men spring to their seats and in ten seconds The chemical engine has two from the time the gong sounds an tanks, so arranged that one can be alarm the three equipments have Federal Foods charged while the other is in use, passed out of the building and are hurrying to the fire.

"Every day at 9 a.m. and at 2 and is kept bright and clean. It is p.m., if not called out to a fire, we only within the past few years drive out for practice and that people have become exercise," said George, "and if you convinced that chemical engines wait a little while you can see us

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Optimist Club Bike Safety Day

Jim Hurd, Chairman of the Bicycle Safety Day, showing the children one

hand signals, rider responsibility

course, followed providing the the First of America Bank.

of the antique bicycles that he had on display.

Bicycle Safety Day, was attended enthusiast, displayed his recum-

by more than 100 Manchester bant touring bicycle and reviewed

Following a warm up session in in traffic, and safety equipment.

Deputy Maloney who reviewed and classic bicycles.

adults and children.

suggestions.

Wanted: Two **Good People**

Members of the Manchester Township Library Board of Trustees are elected every four ship and an interest in the library Library. and it's affairs. The Board meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Nominating petitions may be had at the Township Clerk's office on Macomb Street and must be filed on or before May on the inside in natural woods, attached to the trucks, is quickly 31st. For answers to your

Distribution

Federal surplus foods will be distributed in the Manchester area Friday, May 20, at the Manchester United Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The longer hours are available because of the "Low-income Spring Shop" which will be open at those hours also.

Excellent Series Concludes

Manchester Township Library

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Manchester, MI 48158

DURING THE REIGN OF THE the work. Those negative years in the general election in QUEEN OF PERSIA is the title "preview" remarks which had November. This year incumbents of the last work discussed by that buzzed around the Library prior Mrs. Doris Mahony and Mrs. group which has for more than to our meeting did NOT dominate Hazel Walker, will not seek ten weeks been sharing an the discussion. But you may be re-election. Two persons are interesting and enjoyable needed to fill these vacated seats. experience called the "Reading The only qualifications are and Discussion Series" hosted by residency in Manchester Town- the Manchester Township discussion.

> This final meeting was held Thursday, May 5th with guest dramatic readings. With his lecturer Professor Arthur theater background and very Athanason of Michigan State obvious talent and experience, University's Department of Prof. Athanason read passages of American Thought and Language. this book to us. He also read a

This novel may well have been (very short) short story by questions, call Olga Nickels, the most controversial of the Erskine Caldwell for the purpose series. A quick summary of the of expanding upon the themes of plot - a look at three generations our novel, but which left a very of women living on an Ohio farm intense impression on the group in the 50's - could never begin to independent of our other discussuggest a reason for the strong sion. To hear someone read negative feelings many in our group had about this story.

began with his analysis of the story and his very favorable impression of it. This was followed by comments from several in the group who support-

Kallewaard **Appointed VP**

who manages and operates with relaxing conversation Renken Securities, an affiliated accompanied by Ann's unsurpassbroker/dealership and member of able refreshments, was by no the National Association of means any less excellent! estate syndications.

also part of the company's senior encouraged to participate. management team responsible for The Reading and Discussion formulation.

Church of Christ parking lot, Stephanie Hanselman, and Kim donated by Kleinschmidts Hard- benefit plan administration. He is Dorothy. Mark Van Bogelen introduced Reeb displayed several antique ware Store. Registrants needing past President of the Washtenaw This series was presented as

(and yet never taken for granted!) was the out-of-this-world sweets served after the discussion broke up. For each meeting in the series, Ann Fowler created a "theme" treat: eg, when we met on March 17th, Ann made Irish soda bread. Shortbread was the Thomas R. Kallewaard has been fare when our discussion concernappointed Vice President and ed three short stories. And this Director of Operations for Renken last meeting featured absolutely & Company, a prominent local delicious cherry tarts because the real estate investment and story concerned - well, there may management company which is have been more than one reason associated with property in eight for the tarts! It must be said that as good as the series was, as Kallewaard, who has been with interesting and warm and Renken & Company during the suprising as the discussions were, past year, is a registered principle the conclusion of each meeting

Securities of Dealers. The firm Although this series is now markets and sells all Renken real completed, the consensus was to begin another AS SOON AS Kallewaard is responsible for POSSIBLE. And so we will. The preparation of all investment determination of the theme for offerings through Renken, the next series, the lecturers, and including customer relations, the dates is yet to be made, but company marketing and sales, and the community will once again be investor communications. He is advised of it and invited and

company planning and policy Series was sponsored by the American Library Association and A graduate of Detroit College the Library of Michigan, with of Law, Kallewaard is an attorney funding by the National Endowchildren with an opportunity to and a member of the Michigan ment for the Humanities and the The Optimist Club sponsored L. B. Hilbert, local bicycle demonstrate their bicycling skills. State Bar Association. Immedi- Michigan Council for the Human-The day ended with each ately prior to his association with ities. Dorothy Davies, the Project particating child receiving a Renken, he was an Executive Director, was the one person most Schwinn water bottle. Lucile Officer with a major regional responsible for making this series Bruner drew Jeremiah Tobias' bank, where he supervised trust in Manchester the great success it the parking lot of the Emanuel Jim Hurd, Emily Gordon, name for the Huffy BMX bicycle management and employee was. We all heartily thank

to pick up their Schwinn water Estate Planning Council and has part of the Library's 150th traffic regulations and safety The bicycle rodeo, an obstacle bottle may do so Saturday 9-12 at coedited publications on basic Anniversary celebration. Please financial, estate, and tax planning. call the Library at 428-8045,

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The kickoff for a new program called Farm Bureau Speakers took place during the cabinet meetings held in February and March. Sixty-three people signed up to be speakers for FB. Their first topic is "What is Farm Bureau" and can be delivered to FB members at CAG and other meeting. Anyone can sign up to

ttee, there is a video available "P&E - Opportunities Unlimited," available on loan by request from Julie Chamberlain. The 12-minute video is designed to inform groups, or individuals, about the structure and projects of the and Education

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us a most beautiful day to enjoy our mothers and our kids. Even the most needed rain waited for Boston scrod is on the noon lunch us while we took our family to menu. visit our daughter's new filly. The forsythis is 'showing off' this spring and even the dandelions have never been so pretty. Now we are awaiting return of the hummingbirds, our feeder is primed. May is flying, hurry out to Emanuel on Thursday the 12th for Jerry Patterson's talk on Australia's Eldercare at 11 a.m. Noon lunch features Jan's Danish meat balls and bingo follows,

come and enjoy. Saturday, May 14: The Center welcomes Sandy Kennedy (one of the cook's helpers) to show us how to apply Mary Kay products (make-up) starting at 10 a.m. You are invited to come and end up

Monday, May 16: A special shopping trip is planned for Tuesday, May 17: Clergy friend.

Spring has sprung and allowed presentation is presented by Pastor Nancy Doty at 11 a.m. (change from 10 on the calendar).

> Wednesday, May 18: Chamber of Commerce lunch and meeting will be held at 12 noon.

Thursday, May 19: Lunch at senior meals has Jan planning hot dogs (with no ants, she says!), tions. while some of our seniors are attending the RSVP luncheon at Eastern Michigan University. We at home would be disappointed if Jan didn't put some little thing on our potato salad-thanks for all the fun. Bingo will follow and they have fun, too.

While being thankful mothers and families, I want to pause and reflect on all the 'mothering' we all have received from Claire Reck. Thank you for involving and nuturing us while you were working as hard as we to get the job done the very best shopping and other things at way. Your 'you can do it' makes Battle Creek. The bus leaves at us try and your ever-loving 9:30 a.m., get your name in to support makes us both humble Helen Knickerbocker at 428-7239. and proud to have been your

Kindergarten Round-Up

All children eligible to enter school in the fall of 1988-89 are invited to participate in the Kindergarten Round-Up. Children should be 5 years old on or before December 1, 1988.

Round-Up will be held Friday. May 13, 1988, in the Kindergarten room at the Nellie Ackerson building. The schedule is as

8:15-9:45 - ALL P.M. PRE-CHILDREN and SCHOOL children with last names beginning with A and B.

10:00-11:30 - children with last names beginning with C through

2:00-3:30 - ALL A.M. PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN children with last names beginning with U through Z.

1. Parent meeting. 2. Children in classroom.

3. Children at screening 4. Bus Ride FOR ALL CHILDREN AT 11:30 a.m. ONLY. Call Klager School at 428-8321 if you have any ques-

IMPORTANT: please bring your child's birth certificate and immunization record to Round-Up; please record the time of your session: plan a minimum of 1-1/2 hours for the classroom activity and screening process. This is a special time for your child, therefore, we discourage the presence

Rogers Corners Fram Bureau

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau group will meet Friday May 13th, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin

Public Notice

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

LINDA JO FORNWALT, Plaintiff -vs-

Andrew L. Fant'a (P29540)

Case No. 88-38425-DM Judge: Edward D. Deake

> **AMENDED** ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 8th day of April, 1988. PRESENT: HONORABLE Edward D.

Deake, Circuit Court Judge On the 25th day of February, 1988, an action was filed by LINDA JO FORNWALT, Plaintiff, against, HUEY E. FORNWALT, JR., Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, HUEY E. FORNWALT. JR., shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 11th day of May, 1988. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgement by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's

Prepared by: WASHTENAW LEGAL CENTER, PC. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff 4930 Washtenaw Avenue Ann Arbor, Mi 48108 May 19, 1988

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Michigan 48158. **DEADLINES:** All Display Advertising and Pictures (Black & White ONLY) Are Due By 5 p.m.

Engagement Announced

Bob and Aletha Sensanbaugh, Sioux City, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cristy R., St. Paul, Minnesota to Karl J. Sauter, St. Paul, son of John and Carolyn Sauter, names beginning with M through Manchester, Michigan. The

couple plan a summer wedding.

Miss Sensanbaugh is a Counselor/academic advisor and graduate student in counseling psychology at the University of Minnesota. Her fiance is a research assistant and Ph.D. candidate at the Department of Plant Genetics at the University of Minnesota.

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

Thursday, May 12 - Controlling Pine Sawfly.

Friday, May 13 - Moles. Monday, May 16 - Diagnosing

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Wednesday, May 18 - Controlling Elm Leaf Beetle.

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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 13, 1988

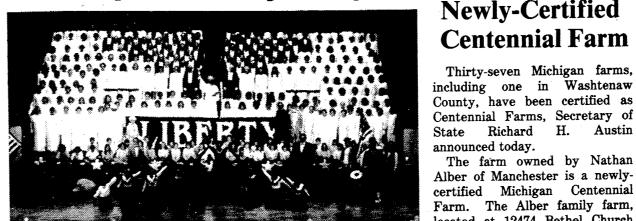
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSON MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS. IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13. 1988, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY. MAY 16, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL

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

THOMAS G. GOLDING Secretary, Board of Education

Liberty II, Friday, May 13 Alber Farm **Newly-Certified**



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the armed forces and such Arbor, MI. memory jogging sequences as a There is reserved seating for portion of President Kennedy's the show. Tickets are \$9.00 and

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for the local "Liberty II" perforchoreographed dancers. mances: Friday, May 13 - 8:00
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2. Spot problems early

A suspension system inspection is an inherent part of the wheel alignment operation. This gives the mechanic a chance to spot wom parts that would affect vehicle alignment. It also gives him an opportunity to spot small problems before they become big, costly ones.

3. Ensure safe driving

A periodic four wheel alignment makes sure your car handles properly and, more importantly, provides an opportunity for inspecting the suspension system for defective parts. In some ways, the safe driving aspect may be the most important benefit of wheel

4. Stretch fuel mileage

Fuel mileage increases as rolling resistance decreases. Proper wheel alignment sets all four wheels parallel which, in turn, assures minimum rolling resistance. This plus proper tire inflation provide top efficiency for maximum

5. Improve handling

Does your car pull to one side, does the steering wheel vibrate, do you have to constantly move the steering wheel to keep your car traveling straight ahead? These and other handling problems can generally be corrected by four wheel



6. Get a better ride

Proper alignment helps the front and rear suspension systems do their job. With all the system components in proper relation, road shock is efficiently absorbed, so the vehicle is more stable, and you get a smoother ride

Wheel Alignment \$24.95 All Wheels & Tire On Sale

Klager 4th Graders Visit Holland, Michigan



Wooden shoes are still made by hand in Holland, Michigan. Students observed the many steps involved in making a "klompen."



The children in Mrs. Raus, Mrs. Ellsworth and Mrs. Shaw's fourth grade visit the Dutch Village in Holland. On this guided tour they learn about the traditional dutch costume.



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Summer Arrives At Historical Museums!

of Michigan's regional history museums in Concord, Copper Harbor, Garden, Grayling and Negaunee are already open or will be by May 15, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin announced

"We open these five museums before the traditional tourism season because they make exciting school field trips, and we want to encourage youngsters to experience Michigan's history," Secretary of State Austin said.

The museums, operated by the Department of State, include:

HARTWICK PINES LOGGING MUSEUM, GRAYING. The first regional historical museum to open in early April, it depicts the major industry that civilized and developed Michigan in the years after statehood was achieved.

Log buildings house many pieces of logging equipment and furnishings typically found in 19th century lumber towns. Lecture hikes are available.

The museum is part of Hartwick Pines State Park, one of Michigan's last remaining stands of virgin pine.

ALSO OPENED IN EARLY APRIL WAS THE MANN HOUSE. Set in the historic village of Concord, 10 miles south of Jackson, the Mann House is an antique lover's delight. Furnishings in the two-story victorian home (circa 1884) date to 1840-1873. The home looks much the way the Mann sisters left it, when they died they bequeathed the

house to the state in 1969. MICHIGAN IRON INDUSTRY MUSEUM, NEGAUNEE. Six 373-3559. miles west of Marquette this new museum has been open since May 1. Its exhibits commemorate 125 years of iron mining in the Upper Peninsula, including peak years (1848-1855) when Michigan was the nation's major producer of iron ore.

It's not quite summer, but five public for the first time last

OPENING MAY 15 IS THE GARDEN. While the Civil War raged, nearly 500 settlers built the community of Fayette around the Jackson Iron Co. blast furnace, their sole industry. When the blast furnace closed i 1891, the town rapidly died.

Today Fayette Townsite is a state part of 15 weather-beaten 19th century buildings-including homes, a hotel, an opera house and a company store-surrounded by quiet forests and limestone cliffs on Big Bay De Noc about an hour east of Escanaba.

THE FORT WILKINS HISTORIC COMPLEX. COPPER HARBOR. Opening May 15, Fort Wilkins is probably the most popular field museum. Last year 200,000 vacationers toured the compound, which was built in 1844 to keep peace in the U.P. Copper Country. The fort was occupied for only a few years.

Costumed interpreters act out roles typical of life in a 19th century military compound throughout the summer.

There is no admission charge for any of the regional Michigan Historical Museums, although parking or camping in an attached state park may require a fee. More than 350,000 people visited Michigan's field museums last

For more information, hours. dates of special events or specific directions to a regional Michigan Historical Museum, contact the Lansing museum office at 517/

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Girls' Track GIRLS TRACK DEFEATED

second in the mile in 6:30.5, her

best time this season, and third in

the two mile (14:37.5). Trisha

Schuler nabbed second place in

the two mile in 14:25, her best

time this season, and third place

in the mile (6:05.3). Some other

Lynette Wright for the shot put

(24'9-1/2) and the 100 meter dash

(14.12); Staci Williams in the 110

high hurdles (19.1) - a personal

best: Stacey Wilde in the high

jump (4'7); and Jennifer Faul-

haber in the 400 meter dash

(69.6). Vandercook had some

Manchester girls performed well.

Next meets are May 12th, East

Our Lady Dutch had a good day

in the Hudson Invitational scoring

50 points and bring home 11

women were Rachael Arney,

Trisha Schuler, Julie Hamilton,

Cheryl Carter in the 4 mile relay

5 th place. Distance medley team

of Rachael Arney, Trisha Schuler,

Dawn Wenk, Jennifer Faulhaber

placing 4th. 2 mile relay team of

ting 4th. Middle distance relay of

Scoring points for the Dutch-

Jackson at home and May 14th

Manchester Metrics.

medals.

competition, but the

second place finishers were:

Jennifer Faulhaber, Lynette Wright, Vicki Warner getting 4th. Shot put relay team Lynette The girls' track team was Wright, Julie Hamilton, Tracey defeated by Vandercook Lake 81 Anderson 5th place. Discus relay to 47 to bring the Dutchwomen to of Jennifer Faulhaber, Cheryl a 1-2 record in the conference and Carter, Vicki Warner just missed a 2-4 record overall. Laura medals by placing 3rd. Winning Meister brought in 9-1/4 points to medals were: Stacey Wilde, Vicki the team by placing first in the Warner, Cheryl Carter in the high 100 meter dash (13.7); first as the jump relay. Amy Major, Laura second leg of the 800 relay and Meister, Stacey Wilde, Lynette second in the 200 meter dash Wright in the spring medley. The (29.9). In the winning 800 relay 440 relay of Amy Major, Laura team, along with Laura Meister. Meister. Stacey Wilde, Vicki were Amy Major, Lynette Warner placed 2nd for medals. Wright, and Stacey Wilde who hit Congratulations Girls! their best time this season in 1:58.48. In addition to leading off the winning relay team Amy Major soared to a first place position in the 200 meter dash (28.1). Rachael Arney took

Dutch Girls Keep Rolling

On Monday our Girls' Softball squad hosted the Warriors from Grass Lake. We continued our unbeaten streak from 7 and 0 by downing them 9-7.

Fielder, Tracey Anderson taking

a 5th. Mile relay of Amy Major,

Jennifer Barnard was winning pitcher and now supports a 5 and 0 record. Having 2 or more hits were Rockie Weber, Nikole Reinhart, Renea Drouare, Ami Bragg (3 hits, 2 RBI's), Sara Scully and Kim Lockridge.

We bused to Pirate Land to face Napoleon Wednesday. We un-knotted a 1-1 tie with a 6 run barrage in the second inning enroute to an 11-4 thrashing. Rockie Weber led our sluggers with 4 hits, as Ami Bragg, Sara Samonek and Kim Lockridge rapped out 3 each. Sara Scully collected 2 hits as Sarah Corwin tripled. Nikole Reinhart was our winning pitcher as she and the team remain undefeated.

Cheryl Carter, Amy Booth, Laure Can't Get Back On Track

> Our boys welcomed Grass Lake Monday, and the Warriors used a 10 hit attack to bury us, 11-3. Scott Gross and Jason Van Deven collected the only 2 Dutch hits.

On Wednesday we trekked to Napoleon. Coach Wes Gall has been concerned for several weeks with the consistency of our pitchers. We got a solid performance from hurler Bryan Barnard, but our offense failed to score enough runs as our defense surrendered six errors. This left the final tally 4-3.

Little **Dutchmen Win**

Our JV boys hosted Napoleon Wednesday and when I arrived in the 4th inning, our pitcher. Dan Weber, was going strong supporting a 4-1 lead. We began plastering the ball to score 11 straight runs, but the Pirates answered with 6, in their half of the 5th so the score stood 15-7. In our half of the 5th we scored 2. runs to win via the mercy rule

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Sharon Township Planning Commission **Public Hearing**

Please take notice that the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 25, 1988, 8 p.m., at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road.

This special Land Use Application would allow Daniel C. Walter & Barbara A. Walter to operate a Welding, Fabricating & Light Machining business.

The land for which the special Use Permit is requested is part of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of section 35, T3S, R3E, Sharon Township.

Please direct any written comments to Ed Hurst, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 17233 Grass Lake Road, Grass Lake, Michigan, 49240 on or before May 25, 1988.

Rachael Arney, Trisha Schuler, Dawn Wenk, Jennifer Faulhaber 3rd place. Hudson relay of Rachael Arney, Stacey Wilde, Laura Meister, Amy Major get-

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Sports Round-Up

BOYS TRACK

Vandercook Lake - 72. Manchester - 65. The league leading Jayhawks came into town on Tuesday expecting to blow us off! But, what they got was a battle right to the end. Like I've said before, don't take us lightly. we're not patsies anymore. And believe me Vandercook found that out! Mike Stidham (43') and Craig Scully (39'1) went 1 and 2 in the shot. Denny Steele (123'8 P.R.) and Steve Samonek (108'11-1/2 P.R.) came back moments later to go 1-3 in the discus. Freshman Jason Woods vaulted 9'0 (P.R.) to get a point in the pole vault. Ryan Burkhardt and Matt Knul took 2nd and 3rd in the 110 hurdles 18.2 and 18.8 (also P.R.). Brad Uphouse stayed undefeated in the 400 meters (53.4 P.R.). Brad also placed 2nd in the high jump and long jump. Mike Brokaw won the 100M easily in

and coasted to an easy win in 47.8. Congratulations on a moral **Todd Withrow** Manchester -119, Grass Lake -

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11.5, but was nipped in the 200M 24.4 for 2nd. Freshmen sensations Jamie placing 2nd in 4:55.6 and Benji 3rd in 4:58.6. Nick Miller's first defeat in the 800M was today, but he still set a P.R. of 2:10.3 for 2nd place. Matt Knul gave us a point in the 300 hurdles (46.5) and 3rd place. Then came the Winzenz's and Brain Weidmayer in the 3200M which they swept, Jamie leading the way in 10:59.1 (P.R.), Benji close behind in 11:04.3 and Brian getting 3rd in (11:29.7 also a P.R.). Then it was time for the 1600 relay. Vandercook saved their best for this, only to be wasting their time. because Mark Fenelon, Brad Uphouse, Nick Miller and Brad Wilson never looked back to win in 3:42.7. The same was true in the 400 relay when Alian Carson, Mike Brokaw, Robbie Gonyer and Dwayne Archibeque said bye-bye

18. We got our 3rd win of the season (P.R. for Cosch Joe Keister) over a weak Warrior

We won 16 out of 17 events. Jason Woods (8'6) and Steve Samonek (8') went 1-2 in the pole vault. Craig Scully (41'2), Mike Stidham (40'9), Denny Steele (36'6-1/2) swept the shot put. Brad Uphouse won the long jump (16'11-3/4). Brad, Jon Uphouse, Matt Knul swept the high jump. Denny Steele (115'5), Steve Samonek (110'5-1/2) went 1st and 3rd in the discus. Our 3200 relay (Nick Miller, Dan Young, Jamie & Benji Winzenz) won easily in 9:21.3. Ryan Burkhardt (18.0

HUDSON INVITATIONAL: Read this one carefully, because

you may think you're reading a Wins mis-print! But, I can guarantee you are not! Manchester's Boys track team stunned everybody at Hudson by winning 33 medals and bringing home the runner-up trophy! Erie Mason won the meet with 102 points, to Manchesters This meet (Ida. Hudson. Reading, Morenci, Erie Mason and Manchester participating teams) came down to the mile relay. We needed to win, and Erie Mason had to finish 4th or worst in the event. Well, we did our part! Running our best people, and time of the season, Mark Fenelon, Brad Uphouse, Mike Brokaw, Brad showed the people down Hudson way how to run a mile relay by

crusing to a 3:38.4 timing, and 1st

I'm so happy and proud to be part of them! Denny Steele, Craig Scully. Steve Samonek took 2nd place in the discus relay combining for 341'2. Mike Stidham, Craig Scully, Denny Steele placed 2nd in the shot put 1207. High jumpers Brad Uphouse, Jon Uphouse and Matt Knul also relay team of Brad Hayden, Robbie Gonyer, Matt Knul

placed 2nd with 16'6. Long jump jumped 45'11-1/2 for 4th. Steve Samonek, Jason Woods vaulted

Darren Hock (19.6) swept the 110 Benji, Jamie Winzenz's, Brian hurdles. Mike Brokaw (11.4 P.R.), Weidmayer, Nick Miller took Allan Carson (11.9 P.R.) went 1st medals in the 4 mile relay, (3rd and 3rd in the 100M. Jon place). Spring medley team of Uphouse, Brad Hayden, Robbie Brad Uphouse, Allan Carson, Gonyer and Dwayne Archibeque Mike Brokaw, Brad Wilson got won the 800 relay, Jamie (5:03.4), 2nd place medals. Middle Benii (5:04.4) went 1-2 in the 1600 distance relay of Nick Miller, meter. Allan Carson, Mike Mark Fenelon, Steve Samonek, Brokaw, Brad Uphouse, Robbie Jamie Winzenz indulged in more Gonyer won the 400 relay in a medals for a 2nd place. 440 relay season best 46.3. Brad Uphouse of Allan Carson, Mike Brokaw, resting and staying out of the 400 Brad Uphouse, Dwayne Archi-M turned things over to Mark beque helped themselves to 2nd Fenelon, Brad Wilson and Jon place medals. Hudson relay of Uphouse for a sweep there. Nick Allan Carson, Dwayne Archi-Miller back on the winning track beque, Nick Miller and Jamie in the 800M in 2:11.3, with Brian Winzenz again cashed in on Weidmayer close behind in 2:16.3. medals for 2nd there. 880 relay Matt Knul, Ryan Burkhardt, Robbie Gonyer, Jon Uphouse, Darren Hock dominated the 300 Brad Wilson and Mark Fenelon hurdles. Then Mike Brokaw placed 3rd. Distance medley team (23.3). Dwayne Archibeque (24.0), of Dan Young, Jon Uphouse, Allan Carson (24.3) all P.R. Brian Weidmayer and Benji slammed the 200 meter. Resting Winzenz took 4th. 2 mile relay of the Winzenz twins, we left the Dan Young, Benji Winzenz, Brian 3200 meter up to Jim Landini and Weidmayer, Bud Bull grabbed a Ted Harris, whom responded with 5th. Shuttle hurdle team of Ryan a 2nd and 3rd place finishes. Burkhardt, Matt Knul, Darren Our 1600 relay: Mark Fenelon, Hock, and Dan Young took Steve Samonek, Dan Young and another 3rd. Out of 15 relays we Brad Hayden crossed the line 1st received medals in 9, and scored in all 15. Tremendous job guys! Girls' Track

P.R.), Matt Knul (18.3 P.R.), 18' combined to get 4th place.

The girls' track team brought down the Grass Lake Warriors 83 to 45. The girls were off to a good start with the field events. Stacey Wilde took first in the high jump (4'6) with Vicki Warner grabbing second (4'4). Staci Williams was able to seize first place in the long jump (12'4-1/2) with Dawn Wenk taking second (9'11-1/4). Vicki Warner took another second place in the discus throwing 60'6; not far behind was Cheryl Carter capturing third with a 58'8-1/2 throw. Making their best throws of the season in the shot put were Julie Hamilton (24'3) getting second place and Tracie Anderson (19'9) getting third. The two-mile relay team place. Erie Mason ended up 3rd (Rachael Arney, Jennifer Faulto edge us for the title. This is a haber, Trisha Schuler, Dawn tribute to the young people on Wenk) not only took first place, this team. We've been through they hit their best time of the hard times, and these kids have season - 11:55.19. Staci Williams never quit. Finally, it's paid off!! had another personal best in the I love them with all my heart, and 110 high hurdles (10.02) and took

second place, with Kristin Houck taking third (22.06). Laura Meister ran down Grass Lake's tough competition to win the 100 meter dash in 13.6: Amy Booth came in fourth in the 100, but had her best time this season. (16.24). Rachael Arney, Trisha Schuler, and Julie Hamilton took first. second, and third places respectively in the mile to add another nine points to the Dutchwomen score. The 400 meter relay team (Staci Williams, Laura Meister, Tracie Anderson, Stacey Wilde was unopposed but ran a good time of 61.9. Amy Major (67.2), Jennifer Faulhaber (71.28), and Kristin Houck (76.85) dominated the 400 meter dash taking all three places. Rachael Arnev (2:57.27) and Trisha Schuler (3:01.64) were able to earn second and third places in the 800 meter run. In the 300 low hurdles Stacey Wilde (56.2) and Staci Williams (58.43) took second and third places respectively. Securing first and third places in the 200 meter dash were Amy Major (28.21) and Laura Meister (29.17). Once again, Rachael Arney and Trisha Schuler helped to control the final distance event of the day by seizing first and second places in the 2 mile run. Their current record is 2-2 conference and 3-4

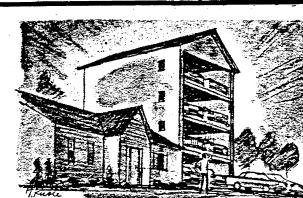
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Assistance in starting a new club in your school or neighborhood (or joing an existing club) is available through the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Serivce. An orientation to 4-H Youth Programs will be given on Tuesday, June 21, 1988, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service. For more information please call the 4-H office at 971-0079 between 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sports Festival For Physically Challenged

Athletic Association and Cerebral Palsy/Les Autres Sports Association have joined forces to sponsor the Michigan Sports Festival for the Physically Challenged. The event will take place at Eastern Michigan University on Thursday, May 19, 1988. This is the 24th year for the Annual Michigan Wheelchair games and the 13th year for the Annual Cerebral Palsy/Les Autres games, but only record as of May 9, 1988.

the 2nd year for a joint venture with both organizations together.

Approximately 450 athletes are expected to compete in track and field events, weight lifting. Athletes compete at the regional athletes have been selected to the Paralympic games in Seoul,

Dividend Declared

First of America Bank Corporation today declared a dividend of \$.45 per share of its Common Stock, announced Daniel R. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. The dividend is payable on July 22, 1988 to shareholders of record as of June

Also declared were dividends on the company's five Preferred issues. A dividend of \$1.80 per share of Series D 11 1/4% Convertible Preferred Stock is payable on June 1, 1988 to shareholders of record as of May

A dividend of \$.475 per share of Series E 10% Convertible Preferred Stock is payable on June 1. 1988 to shareholders of record as of May 9, 1988.

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Depot Quilt

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The money raised will help the restoration of the Depot. A Sampler quilt which was hand pieced and quilted will be raffled off. Tickets are available from Chelsea Historical Socity members and at the Quilt Show

We will have Victorian Crazy Quits dating back to the 1860's. The quilts have worked into them, political ribbons with dates and persons who were running for an office with very elaborate embroidery on them. Other quilts were brought into the community when people settled their families here from other states.

Present day as well as old pieced and applicqued quilts will be shown. Viewers of the show will vote by ballot on Best of Show in Antique Class; Best of Show in Present Day class and Viewers Choice over Rosette ribbions will be presented to the owners. There will be quilting demonstrations and hand piecing going on during the show. Please come and join us.

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News From Around The County

Fitting the pieces together. What is the purpose of an historical society? Or rather, what do all the individual historical societies in our area and throughout Washtenaw County contribute? Patrick Owen, newly

mean to each other? How does a regional historical society elected president of the Washtenaw County Historical Society, will speak to the Manchester Area Historical Society at its regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 16th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main.

Mr. Owen has taken over the reins of a County Historical Society which is in "flux" and seeking new direction. His visit to our Manchester Area Historical Society, while at our invitation. meshes well with the questioning now being undertaken by the Washtenaw County Historical Society, and so we look forward to a give-and-take discussion with

As always, all in the community are invited to attend the meeting. There should be an opportunity to hear much news about what projects are being undertaken by

neighboring historical societies in Washtenaw County.

Band To Visit Washington D.C.

On May 18th, the Manchester High School Band will set out on their three-day trip to Washington, D.C. This is the first trip of this kind ever taken by the MHS Band. Their transportation there and back will be by a chartered bus. The trip costs \$280 per student (payed mostly by the Band Boosters). The money raised for the trip was done so by the yearly fruit sale and running booths at the University of Michigan football games.

Some of the highlights of the trip will be seeing the widely acclaimed "Cats", the famous play "Annie", and much more. Not only is the band going to Washington to see these exciting shows, but it is going to put on one itself. The band will be playing a concert in front of the Washington Monument.

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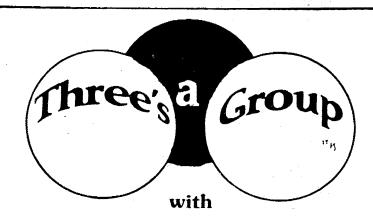
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Hope College Graduate



Kathryn A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller of Manchester, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in English composite from Hope Commencement exercises were held Sunday, May

Hope College is a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college with an enrollment of 2,710 men and women and is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.

Among the area and Chelsea

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Kathleen Anzicek, D.O.

Lawrence Handelsman, M.D.

Bridgewater Township **Board Minutes**

All board members present. Clerk minutes approved as read. treasurer gave a beginning balance for the opening year. The 1988-89 budget accepted.

Bills totaling \$4,148.32 were OLD BUSINESS

Saline Summer Tax agreement was accepted, with a years Board discussed fire runs.

NEW BUSINESS Augusta township resolution was adopted.

The Manchester Fire Department contract was discussed and

report, Planning Commission reported.

Comments were heard from the electors attending. The board was petitioned to file a formal request to the Washtenaw County Road Commission about the Austin Road Detour.

Karen Weidmayer.

4-H Poultry Expo

A poultry show, chicken and turkey barbecue contests and an egg grading contest are only a few of the events that will take place during the 4-H Poultry Expo July 12-13 at Michigan State University.

Interested young people from 9 to 19 can also participate in fitting and showmanship, live pullet judging, and a poultry breeds identification and quiz contest.

The Poultry Expo gives kids, whether or not they're 4-H members, the chance to learn more about poultry and the poultry industry. Entrants can improve their

communications and cooking skills through participation in the egg preparation contest and can have a good time and a good laugh during the egg

throwing contest. Contest winners may trophies, ribbons, scholarships or award trips. The registration deadline is June 17.

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Lucille Couzynse of Owosso, Michigan, will address the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw in Classroom 6 at St. Joseph County at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Mercy Hospital Education Center May 22, 1988. "Letter Writing -How to Get What You Want" will be the subject of her address. The meeting will be held in Lecture hall #2 of the Liberal Arts and Science Building of Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mrs. Couzynse is a graduate of Western Michigan University with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Homemaking Education. She has taught in the Muskegon County Schools and more recently taught genealogy classes in Adult Education Classes in Owosso and Corunna, Michigan.

The instruction portion of the meeting will be conducted by Carolyn Griffin. Her subject will be "Organizing Information to Share with Others".

Admission is free.

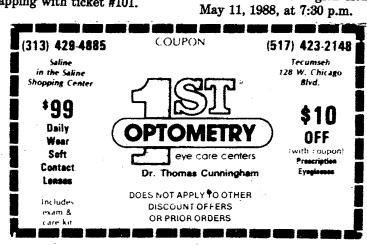
will present a special performance of "Thomas and Sally" on Satur-**Your Noisy World Could Become Silent** day, May 14, at 2:00 p.m. in the

Come and hear how to cope with the hearing imparied in yourself and your loved ones with a film strip and Audiologist from McAuley Hospital. This will be held Tuesday, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. at the Pittsfield Union Grange, Saline-Ann Arbor Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Questions and coffee hour following. For more information call 428-8817 or 475-2613.

American Legion 300 Club Winner Auxiliary

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People'; 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. Thursday, May 12 - 7:00 p.m. "Exit Up" Concert at MHS; 8:00 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting. Friday, May 13 - 5:00 p.m. Chuck Wagon Meal and "Fun"

Evening. Sunday, May 15 - 10:00 a.m. Worship; 11:00 a.m. Coffee/ Fellowship; 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Classes.

Wednesday, May 18 - 1:00 p.m. U.M.W.; 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

Thursday, May 19 - 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts; 7:00 p.m. Trustees Meeting; 8:00 p.m. Administrative Council Meeting.

Concert At High School

On Thursday, May 12th, the group "Exit Up" will be playing. "Exit Up" has opened concerts for "David and the Giants", "Rick

Cua", "Bash-N-The-Code", "Randy Stonehill", and "Allies". They will be playing from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the high

school, admission is FREE. This concert is being sponsored by the following local church in Manchester: Conquering Faith Fellowship, Manchester United Methodist Church and Emanuel United of Christ.

ZION LUTHERAN **CHURCH ELCA**

Wednesday, May 11 - 7:00 p.m. Mang.; 8:00 p.m. Church Council.

Inquirers class; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 9:00 a.m. Luther League; 10:15 a.m. Worship with fellow-Dedication of Chapel Chelsea Community Hospital.

Tuesday, May 17 - 7:15 p.m. Sr.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Conference Meeting at Hope AA, Al Anon.

College begins. In-Betweeners Car Rally, meet at and Girl Scouts.

church; Conference Meeting. Worship Service, Youth Choir Hunt. Plus and Children Choirs present Cantata: Conference Meeting.

Wednesday, May 18 - 11:30 a.m. Senior of Bethel meet.

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Wednesday, May 11 - 7:30 p.m. Master's Plan Worshop.

Saturday, May 14 - 9:30 a.m. Children's Choir practice.

Sunday, May 15 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service with p.m. Mother-Son Banquet. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Master's Plan Workshop.

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Tuesday, May 17 - 12 Noon Senior Meal; 6:30 p.m. Daisy Scouts; 7:00 p.m. Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous.

EMANUEL UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, May 12 - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesay, May 18 - 3:30 p.m. Cub Scouts; 6:00 p.m. Bell Choir; Friday, May 13 - Michigan 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir; 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 19 - 12 Noon Saturday, May 14 - 7:15 p.m. Senior Meal; 3:30 p.m. Brownies

Saturday, May 21 - 6:00 p.m. Sunday, May 15 - 10:00 a.m. Young Adult Car Scavenger

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, May 11 - 6:30 p.m. AWANA Clubs for kids; 7:00 p.m. Prayer Hour and Bible Study; 8:00 p.m. Choir practice.

Friday, May 13 - 7:00 p.m. AFTER-Glo at Kupecky's - bring your favorite dessert - volleyball if weather permits.

Saturday, May 14 - 7:00 a.m. Deacon's Prayer Breakfast; 6:30

Sunday, May 15 - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service nursery available; 11:20 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 6:00 p.m. Evening Service; 7:00 p.m. LIFELINE youth group meeting. Monday, May 16 - 6:00 p.m.

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miles North and 61/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor. September through May schedule: Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Holy Communion First and Third Sundays.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30

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From New Buffalo to Battle Creek, travelers along eastbound I-94 will be able to tune their car radios to a special broadcast which will provide highway construction information this summer, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT)

Three low-power radio transmitters will be in operation by Friday (May 6). Drivers can tune in the messages by dialing 1200 AM on their radios.

The radio information system is part of the transportation department's "Mobility '88" program designed to minimize inconvenience to motorists in highway construction areas.

Singing along I-94 will direct motorists to pull into MDOT's New Buffalo Welcome Center, or rest areas near Coloma and Battle Creek, for taped messages about road construction conditions ahead. Information will be changed as the projects progress.

The department has nearly a dozen road improvement projects

along I-94, from bridge work near St. Joseph to major road reconstruction at Kalamazoo, Marshall, Jackson and Ann Arbor.

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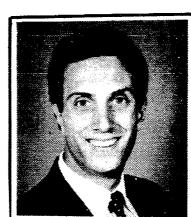
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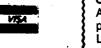
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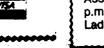














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Village Council Agenda

3) Minutes of the Previous

4) Approval of the Agenda.

Meeting.

8) Old Business.

M-52.

d. Other.

7) Reports.

5) Correspondence.

6) Public Participation.

a. Sheriffs Report.

b. Planning Commission

a. Resolution for Access to

c. Committee Reports.

see the sleeping rooms, where the beds are conveniently arranged and everything is in perfect order. Up under the roof they have a 1) Call meeting to order. 2) Pledge of Allegiance to the work bench where they do repair-

ing and odd jobs of carpenter work. They also have quite a gymnasium there. In the rear of the building they have a blacksmith shop where they also do

boys manage to keep busy. "Come and see the aligators," said George, leading the way to the back yard, where in a cage,

jobs of repairing, so you see the

Michigan residents, 55 and

basking in the sun were two Jobs Available

b. 1988 Street Repairs. c. 50/50 Sidewalk Program. For Older 9) New Business. Workers a. Management Reports

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10) Adjourn. older, who are looking for jobs have a free service available to connect them with employers who are looking for prospective employees with a lifetime of experience and knowledge to The toll-free referral number to

call from anywhere within Michigan is 1-800-922-HIRE. Staffers answering the hotline exclusively for older workers will refer the callers to cooperating job placement and training Project ABLE, the sponsor of

the hotline, has assisted over 2.000 older adults gain employment. Project ABLE is a not-forprofit organization supported by funds from the Governor's Office for Job Training, the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, the C.S. Mott Foundation, Travelers Companies Foundation and corporate contributions.

young "gators" two or three years old. A snapping turtle, a black bear and an eagle were properly caged, and now said he, "I will show you what you have never seen before," and sure enough in a neat box with a glass top was a small, white rattlesnake. There was no sign up "hands off," we didn't attempt to touch it. It was found by one of the Crouch's and presented to the boys, and though it has been seen by hundreds of

seen another like it. Just then Dolf Hewett came along and thanking our friend for his courtesy we accompanied the lawyer to his office, where we visited a few moments, then hastened to the train.

people, yet no other one has ever

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Money Management

Supporting An Aging Parent: Some Basic Financial Tips

America is growing older. By the year 2020, almost one-third of the U.S. population will be at least 55 years old. That statistic may not mean much to you right now, but its impact on your life almost certainly will. For many family members may have to individuals, the aging of America means a new financial challenge: supporting elderly parents.

Caring for elderly parents need not be a financial ordeal, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. By assessing your parents' finances, sharing responsibilities with other family members and taking advantage of numerous tax breaks, you can provide your parents with a comfortable existence - without sending yourself to the poor house. Have no doubt about it

supporting an elderly parent can be expensive. Injuries or illnesses can drastically reduce an aging parent's assets as well as your own. Nursing homes that cost \$100 or more a day rapidly deplete even substantial savings. In fact, some experts estimate that two-thirds of the people who enter nursing homes as private paying patients eventually end up as Medicaid patients.

To minimize the potential financial burden of supporting your parents' budget. Be certain the budget lists all expenses and liabilities. Next, evaluate your parents' assets, including all benefits and income sources such insurance policies and Medicare. you decide to establish a trust, he parents. Tax reform has replaced

cost of expenses, taking into account all average medical and living expenses, or those of a nursing home (if necessary).

Once you have a grasp of how much money your parents can contribute to their own support, you will be able to judge the degree of support you and other supply. Then, you can start planning ways to raise the funds. If you anticipate that a parent

may have to live in a nursing home, look into nursing home insurance. If your parent must remain in a home for an extended time, the insurance will cover a portion of the expenses. Another source of financial aid for families with limited resources if the Medicaid program. Eligibility requirements vary by state, but remember that many state Medicaid programs will reject applicants if they exceed specific limitations regarding the value of such personal assets as savings and burial-expenses accounts. If Medicaid is out of the

question for your family, you can still have a number of options year available. You can provide income to your aging parents through trusts or loans of your own. In a trust, you name your parents as beneficiary and thus or look for work, you may be any income earned will belong to them. Since they are probably in aging parents, start by reviewing a lower tax bracket than you, they will be able to retain a greater percentage of the funds. Before you establish a trust, make sure you can afford the cost. A \$1,440 for two. CPA will be able to help you assess your own finances and, if

the implications of changes in the deduction. For a married

do with your ability to support deduction is \$600, or \$1,200 if both aging parents, think again. Both blind and 65 or older. A single you and your parents can benefit person who is at least 65 or blind from tax breaks that enable you gets an additional standard to spend less on taxes and more deduction of \$750, or \$1,500 if on support. For example, if you both blind and 65 or older. Also provide more than half of a take note that individuals who are parent's annual support - at least 65, or retired with a including housing, food, clothing, permanent and total disability, medical and dental expenses - you may be eligible for certain tax might be eligible for an additional credits. Depending on the level of tax exemption, which is \$1,950 in their annual adjusted gross dependent parent must receive nontaxable Social Security and

If you and your brothers and file a joint return. provides more than half the provision, which enables indivisupport, you can still get a tax duals meeting certain age, ownerbreak. To claim the deduction, ship and use requirements to you must provide more than 10 exclude from their gross income percent of your parent's support. some or all of the gains from addition, everyone providing selling their principal home. IN WRITING on who claims the crisis. Talk to your parents about tax exemption in any particular

In addition, if you hire someone to provide for a dependent parent who is disabled and unable to care for him or herself while you work eligible for a tax credit of up to 30 percent of the amount you pay for the service. Under the Child and Dependent Tax Credit, your tax credit can be as much as \$710 for qualified dependent and

A number of tax benefits are also available for your aging

questions you may have regarding blindness with a higher standard individual who is at least 65 or If you think taxes have little to blind, the additional standard you consult an expert for advice To be eligible, your income plus the amount of any

less than \$1,950 of taxable gross related benefits, your elderly income in 1988 and must not be parents may be eligible for a tax required to file a joint return for credit of up to \$750 if one qualifies and \$1,125 if they both qualify and sisters share the costs for at least Other tax advantages for the one-half of a parent's annual elderly include the once-in-a-lifesupport, and no one person time, \$125,000 exclusion-of-gain

more than 10 percent of your The aging of America shouldn't parent's total support must agree translate into a personal financial

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Fund Drive

Lambda Nu Sorority is starting a "Fund Drive" to raise \$3500 to send Char Majors to the 8th Annual Moscow International Peace Marathon in Moscow. U.S.S.R. on August 13th.

their needs and resources. When

you're ready to begin planning for

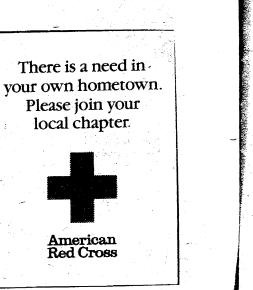
their support, CPAs suggest that

parents to enjoy a financially

Any individual or group interested in contributing to this fund may do so by making a check payable to Lambda Nu/Char Major and mailing it to Lambda Nu Sorority, P. O. Box 62, Manchester, MI 48158.

Full payment for this trip is due by June 7, 1988. Any questions or further details may be directed to Deneine Schaible, 428-7422 or

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1988

Poppy Day 1988 Friday, May 20th



some, it is their only income. Fabrianne Hosmer, daughter of Richard-Hosmer of Manchester maintaining and supplying the and Anita Hosmer of Belleville Poppy Shops, the memorial poppy has been chosen as this years is never sold, but given in

Fabrianne is a 3rd grader at The poppy program has been Kalger Elementary School.

Poppy Day by Auxiliary Unit tation and welfare programs. #117 in Manchester.

Planned to coincide with the are Chairmen of this year's event.

"Gone To Whey"

The creamery which was engineer. started here a few weeks ago by Mr. Tew left here Saturday ination on Saturday, when the and continue the business.

to secure their pay. favorable auspices, so far as mortgage Aug. 1st on all his patronage was concerned, but it is machinery, etc., for the balance. believed by those most competent He also gave a mortgage to Enoch to judge, that Mr. Tew had no Silkworth, both of which were put money to start with. His on file. machinery, cans, etc., bought of a Tew had induced Wray Graham Toledo firm, were to be paid for to purchase property and fit it up out of the sales of butter, the for him. He had also rented the account being looked after by a Brooklyn creamery building and representative of the firm. Mr. was having it repaired and Tew was to pay customers intended to put the machinery in monthly and a few of his patrons at once. got part of their pay, but at last It is estimated that the inlocked himself in his room for bought Messrs Tracy's and safety. Some of the customers Continued On Page 3

Manchester Enterprise were so wrought up that they September 3, 1896 were on the point of assaulting Mr. Tew's brother and the

W.C. Tew, a young man who night and it is not likely that he claimed to have spent eight years will return, though he assured a in the business in Vermont and gentleman from this village who whose parents live near North saw him in Jackson Monday, that Adams, came to a sudden term- he intended to pay up everything

teamsters filed chattel mortgages Tew purchased his engine and boiler of James Tracy, on which The concern started under most he paid \$10 and gave a chattel

they became impatient and debtedness will reach \$3,800. Mr. proceeded to force collection. The Burnap of Toledo claimed to have crash came Saturday. All day a chattel mortgage on a portion of Friday patrons were clammering the machinery and cans, which it for their pay and on Saturday is alleged he carried in his pocket excitement ran high and Mr. Tew several days. We learn that he

Academic **Honors Night**

Students at Nellie Ackerson Middle School will be honored for high academic achievement on Thursday, May 26, 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 programs for the benefit of the achievement in the following areas: A Honor Roll, B Honor Each nine-piece poppy is made Roll, Science Fair, Science Convoby veterans for veterans in cation, Science Olympiad, South-Auxiliary-sponsored Poppy Shops east Michigan Science Fair, that supplement physical and Midwest Talent Search, Future psychological therapy needed by Problem Solving, Michigan Educational Assessment veterans. The Auxiliary provides Program, Optimist Oratorical the materials and the volunteers. Contest, Farm Bureau Essay The veteran makes the poppy and Contest, Michigan Math League is paid a small amount for each Contest, Mathcounts Competition. painstakingly made flower. For Band-Solo Ensemble, Knights of Columbus Spelling Competition, No matter what the cost of Four Year Academic Recognition,

WLEA Festival of the Arts. Be sure to reserve this date on your calendar so that you may exchange for a contribution. join us in honoring our students'

part of Auxiliary programming for more than 65 years. It has American Legion Auxiliary been estimated that approxivolunteers will distribute the mately 25 million Americans wear familiar red, handcrafted poppies the poppy to honor America's war honoring America's war dead on dead and her veterans, contribut-Friday, May 20, designated as ing nearly \$2 million for rehabili-

Mary Smith and T.V. Ludwick

Council meeting Monday night.

Village Sets

New Millage

taxed at 15.7 mills, which is split or way of thinking between the into highway, water and sewer, Wayne County Justices on the parks and general funds. The Court of Appeals; and the out- Larry Becktel and Wendell new tax rate separates water county more common sense way Reinhart will host here at home. operation from sewer debt, and of thinking which is not presently With the help of Clerk Connie shows the increase mainly in the represented on the Court of

sewer debt category. This figure represents payment. of the costs of the bond issue that judges on the Court of Appeals the itinerary for visitors. was passed by the voters in the from outside Wayne County;

dedicated to the sewer debt County. There are now six people originally were projected much from Wayne and none from the about twenty years old. higher, said village officials, but out-counties. Judge Conlin has the interest rates have decreased decided to run as the only enough to keep the figure much candidate from outside Wayne Optimist Tri-Star

increase of .61 mills in the parks Lenawee, Monroe, Jackson and fund and 1.0 mills in the general Livingston Counties.

The figures were developed on

Former Kings **Daughter Meet**

26th, at 10:00 a.m. Brown bag arguments and reviews legal also be available the day of the

Judge Conlin Speaks At Optimist Dinner



Optimist Club Member Jim Datsko, Judge Patrick Conlin and Optimist Member Mark Van Bogelen.

fire hall approximately 20 years legislature created last year. ago; when he and Larry Becktel, formerly police chief, were the law in Manchester.

Judge Conlin described his functions as the Chief Judge of Washtenaw County where he has been Circuit Judge for 16 years and a District Judge for 4 years prior to that. He related some of Tax Rates for the coming year the problems in dealing with the will be about 4 mills higher (19.64 Decisions of the Court of Appeals mills), according to figures which reviews the Circuit Court presented at the regular Village civil and criminal cases. The Judge ascribed some of these Previously, residents had been problems to a different mentality

This is because there are no eon and cocktail party are part of December 1986 millage election. though this Court was never northeast of Flint, and has a The 5.33 mills that will be meant to belong to Wayne population of about 900. lower than the first projected 7.52 mills.

County. The jurisdiction of this panel of the Court Appeals

Baseball Contest The new figures also show an includes Wayne, Washtenaw,

the recommendation of the bond criminal cases; and accordingly is counselors and EPA Administra- very important in determining batting, base running and not aware of the role of the Court of Appeals since it does not Our meeting will be at the conduct jury or bench trials. home of Margaret Hankes, May Rather it listens to attorney's and Krauss Pharmacy. They will lunch, desert and drink furnished. briefs on whether or not a Circuit contest.

Judge Patrick J. Conlin was the Court verdict or decision, includguest speaker at the Manchester ing sentencing decisions, should Optimist Club's annual respect for be reversed on appeal. Judge law week dinner. Judge Conlin Conlin is seeking election (nonmentioned that he started the partisan) to one of the two new court in Manchester above the old Appeals Court Judgeships the

Mayor Exchange Monday, May 23

by Becky Doyle

Mayor Exchange Day will be next Monday, May 23. Manchester officials will trade places with those in North Branch this year.

Mayor Kallewaard, Councilmen Ted Tapping and Bill Kwolek and their spouses will represent Manchester in the small village, while Joe Marshall, Terry Harris, Schaffer, plans for historic walking and riding tours, a lunch-

North Branch is about 40 miles The exchange program is now

The Optimist Tri-Star Baseball Contest will be held on Saturday. The Court of Appeals must hear June 11th at 1:00 p.m. at Kirk all appeals from both civil and Park. Boys and girls ages 8 to 13 are welcome to compete in justice and social policy since the throwing. Boys and girls will Michigan Supreme Court hears compete separately in their own only those few appeals that it age groups, with 1st, 2nd and 3rd selects to hear. Most citizens are place trophies being awarded for each group. Entrants may use their own bats. Entry forms will