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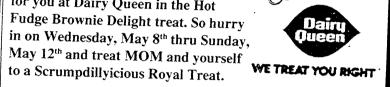
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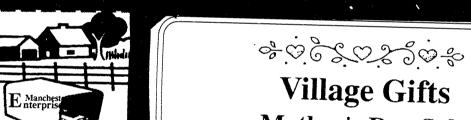
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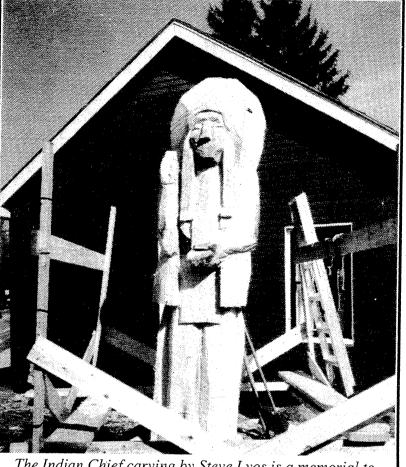


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### Keeper of the Corner

129th Year -- No. 30



The Indian Chief carving by Steve Lyos is a memorial to Edna Knauss' husband, Claran

A stately pine tree in front of Edna Knauss' home on Riverside Drive has been dying for several years. Time came for it to be removed, but Edna wasn't willing to see it leave entirely. "I wanted to protect the house from an oncoming car," she explained.

fort as long as anyone can remember - including Edna. 100 years old."

When Gary Widmayer from the Village crew notified Edna that they would be cutting down the tree, she requested they leave 6-10 feet to protect the house. "But I realized it wasn't going to do much good just sitting there," Edna recalls. It was then she decided to con-The tree has stood at the tact Steve Lyos, a Manchester resident, to carve a design into the remainder of the tree.

The Indian Chief that is now "We've lived in this house for emerging from the tree trunk is 63 years, and it was an old tree a memorial to Claran Knauss, when we moved here. I Edna's husband. "He had a wouldn't doubt that it's over large collection of artifacts and he liked that motif," explains Edna. Their son and his wife now live in Watersmeet during the summer and they had always noticed these Indian carvings during their visits

"Steve showed me his album after I had read about him. He has done a lot of smaller works, which he sells at craft sales," Edna relates. "He works strictly freehand and refers to dimensions on a grid. This art is totally natural to Steve." Edna explained that she had suggested the Indian but left the actual design to him.

Turn down Beaufort and park to take a good look at the Chief. We wouldn't want you to get into a crash while admiring the artist's craft.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand

## The Super Sniffer Returns

Last Tuesday morning May 7, Officer Chuck Gauss and his "full service" dog. Iroc, came back to Manchester High School to search for drugs on the school property. Included in the search were the locker room lockers as well as hallway lockers.

The results of their search proved to be inconclusive. The "full service" dog used in the search hit on two different lockers in MHS's hallway. These lockers were searched by John Korican, MHS Principal. Although no illegal substances were found, residue was detected on a jacket.

Officer Gauss and Iroc were also here during last school year at the request of MHS administration. The results of a fall 1994 search were similar to this year's. But we can only hope that next year, and in the years to follow, such a search will not be needed.

Although the results of this search were positive, in that no substances were found, we must be cautious nonetheless. It's not reason to believe that we can sit back and rest on our laurels.



detected in at least one locker.

Even though we know that drugs are being used by young people in the community, we can be pleased and optimistic that the drugs were not found inside the school. Remain aware that the potential for drug abuse is always threatening to the youth of our community.

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See You at the **Canoe Race** Sunday, **May 19th** 

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have no problem passing a

their Agri-Science class.

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longer limited to future

farmers. There are abundant

agriculture related careers in

which these students could

be involved. We need to sup-

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2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00 3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at

Blacksmith Shop 4m Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am cal 428-8831 for observer and info.

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2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 PM

2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop

3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM

3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citi-3rd Wednesday: Bridge-

4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM

water Township Board, 7:30

Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00 1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30

2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sha-

ron Township Planning Com-3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm

4th Thursday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30 Every Thursday: Community Band - 7:30 PM

Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Community Bible

#### Friday

Every Friday: AA meetings 7:00 PM At Emanuel Church Kitchen. All are welcome; for more information call Church office 428-8359

#### Notices

BREAKFAST at the American Legion, (first Sun day of each month) 8 AM to noon:\$3.50 per person.

1st & 3rd Saturdays: Manchester Kiwanis meets at Whistle Stop, 7:30 AM Breakfast: 8:00 AM Business

Friday & Saturday, May 25-26: Second Annual 24 Hour Relay Challenge at the Athletic Field

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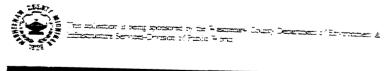
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### MHS ALUMNI **BOARD FINAL MEETING**

The Board of Directors of the MHS Alumni Association will hold a final meeting on Tuesday, May 21 at 7 PM in the American Legion House. The letter of invitation to the 119th Reunion has been mailed to over 3,389 MHS graduates.

Reservations are now being accepted and can be mailed to Maxine Heimerdinger Widmayer at P. O. Box 447 Manchester, MI 48158-0447. Reservation deadline is June 1

Marian Voegeding at 428-9111 to update your address.

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#### May 1996 - 24 Hour Topics

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- 604 Black walnut toxicity 605. Insect and disease diagnostic

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#### Agri-Science Class BIG Winner in Lansing; BIG Loser in Manchester! On Friday, May 3rd, Manchester's FFA/Agri-Science students traveled to East Lansing, where they participated in the annual Michigan FFA/Agri-Science Career Development Skills, held on the campus of

(I to r) Sarah Patak, Marie Hauessler, Dawn Shaw, Julie Porter, Laura Hauessler and Alicia Novess of Manchester FFA defeated 65 teams from around Michigan to win state gold and silver medals for Horse Selection and Management Judging

half credit per school year. Mr. Dave Mellor teaches

Marie Haeussler, Julie Porter and Laura class; he also teaches Saline's Haeussler, all winning state gold team medals. In addition Team - A won a high silver for overall perfor-

Horse Judging Team - B placed as state Silver. Team members are Sara Patak. Dawn Shaw and Alicia Novess - all winning state silver team medals.

Michigan State University.

A thousand high school stu-

dents from around the state

of Michigan competed in

post high school - college

level skill contests conducted

by the professors at MSU

College of Agriculture and

Manchester's FFA/Agri-

Science members won

fourteen medals in four ca-

defeated 65 teams to win the

state Gold award for the ex-

amination portion of the

contest. Team members are:

Horse Judging Team - A

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reer categories.

The Milk Quality and Dairy Foods Team defeated 40 teams to win the state Silver award. Team members are Will Roberts, Beau Kaufman, Brian Mazur, Tim Hough and Shane Neigebauer, all winning state silver team medals.

The Land Conservation Judging team did not place for a medal. At press time the results of exactly where they did place were unknown.

Manchester's FFA/Agri-Science students wish to give special thanks to Mrs. Karen Weidmayer, John Schiel and Manchester Market for assisting with the training of these teams.

Now this article could end here with all this good news, but I would be remiss if I did not point out something else about Manchester's Agri-Science class. This class. which just did so well at college level skills contests, only receives one-

Manchester's Agri-Science

What's Happening?

Agri-Science class. Saline students receive one full credit for their year of class. I have spoken with Mr. Mellor and he assures me that he teaches the exact same curriculum in Manchester as

he does in Saline.

Mr. Mellor not only teaches Agri-Science, he is very involved in the Agri-Science program. In fact, he was named "Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Educator of the Year" for 1995. Mr. Mellor was cited for doubling student enrollment for 1995 in both the Manchester and Saline FFA/Agri-Science programs. In 1995 his students won multiple state and national awards. His 1996 class has added their own state and national awards to

Mr. Mellor tells me that in some areas his Agri-Science class does more in depth study than that of a general science class. For instance, the science class may touch on soil conservation - as time allows - but the Agri-Science class learns soil conservation , types of soil and how to evaluate all these. They had enough knowledge to send a Mr. Niedzwiecki's concern Land Judging team to East at this time is that enough Lansing. Also a science class may go over bones and muscles and body tissues, but so that the students would

an already-impressive roster.



The Second Front Page

(I to r) Will Roberts, Beau Kaufman, Brian Mazur, Tim Hough and Shane Neigebauer of Manchester FFA defeated 40 teams from around Michigan to win the state silver medal for Milk Quality & Dairy Foods Judging.

an Agri-Science class goes in-depth on animal structure. This knowledge can be seen by the Gold award earned by the Horse Judging team.

why So does Manchester's Agri-Science class still get just half credit? I don't have the answers. Superintendent Niedzwiecki has promised me that he will be talking to Mr. John Korican, Mr. Richard Parsons and Mr. Dave Mellor to determine if the Agri-Science class could be updated to receive a full credit per year. general science is covered in the Agri-Science curriculum

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**Summary Minutes of Special Meeting** 

of reviewing draft sections of the updated Township Zoning Or-

dinance prepared by planning consultants. Consultant, Jim Schafer,

reported that materials distributed before the next meeting, in early

July, will include revised drafts of materials reviewed to date. The

Zoning Board of Appeals articles of the Ordinance was the primary

clustering residential housing. However, there was no resolution of

the issues. Decisions on these two topics must be made, before the

balance of the Zoning Ordinance can be completed. A special

meeting will be held to deal with the topics on Monday, May 20,

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A review of the General Provisions, Special Land Uses, and

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July meeting should complete the review of the Ordinance.

The purpose of the special meeting was to continue the process

## Editorial / Opinion Page

Out of the Pen

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nest Saturday and see fust what's limits once In a while. going on. She might also suggest Confidentials of the team participa- lenge is to raise money to support tion confidence and find out if there substance-free activities and sub- the book. If you are a landowner, trust. But conservation easements is an opportunity to participate in stance-free education to our young and if you care about preserving the are not the only tool. either of these ways. You gotta be people. Last year's Relay raised quality of life in your neighborthere to really understand what's enough money to expand the hood and your community, you also happening...but garlene will try to D.A.R.E. program from Klager to have tools for dealing with the es-partnership, a generation skipping

is described as "A Celebration of  $\gamma$  are also eligible for mini grants to  $\gamma$  tax can be. Community Spirit." That's what do youth service, community in-130 team members and diszens of a volvement projects, and school ac- own Hickory Ridge Farm, a beautideditated volunteers discovered in tivities which promote a healthy. full agricultural property a few miles last year's Relay. A tent city com- drug-free life-style. The entire from the city limits. A real estate munity was formed on the football. Manchester community will benefit developer has just offered John and tions. field. Some of the tents were more from these projects because they Mary \$1.5 million for Hickory elaborately furnished and some will help us raise a generation of Ridge, with the idea of turning it not to explain these tools. The purwere very utilitarian. Every one was young people free from the effects into a 25-lot subdivision. John and pose here is to make three points: there for a single purpose - to sup- of drugs, alcohol and tobacco. port drug-free activities in the Manchester community. Instead of during the day on Saturday. EV- Mary have invested their money talking about a drug free commu- ERYONE is invited and encouraged wisely and have a portfolio and nity, they created it. And the spirit to stop down any time between 9 savings worth an additional

for a common purpose. Committed The Community Lap will begin at dies, and he thinks he is leaving begin, and land trusts can play an volunteers, supporting the tired and 9:00 AM, to start off the Relay. Hickory Ridge and \$250,000 to their important role in that process. wear, team members at 2 AM...3 draggled team members after involved. It will be worth it! the Relay for safety's sake.

To the Editor.

the editor in a recent Enterprise serving family lands. from Roger Kappler, the Chair of A few years ago, at the Na- tax, and there are two irrevocable the Sharon Township Planning tional Land Trust Rally in Mon- losses. First, the family will lose commission. Preserving the rural tanal a speaker made the following Hickory Ridge. Second. Hickory character of our community should statement: "There are 90 million Ridge will almost certainly be subbe high on the list of priorities of acres of land in Montana." he said. divided and all of its open space those who love this area. The Rai- "and over the next 15 to 20 years. will be lost forever. sin Valley Land Trust exists to aid 30 million of those acres are going this preservation. The Trust can hold to change hands. That's because Mary had a successful family busiconservation easements on prop- that's how much land we have that erty as part of the clustered housing is owned by people who are of an scheme Mr. Kappler refers to. The average age of 59-1/2." following article is important keep it in their family. It is written States, including Michigan. An Absolutely! A whole array of en- Mr. Kappler to be intelligent,

Ourte citien, that isn't as pleasant as we had excepted, but we're never this openion is held by people who be used to keep that business intact

mail from going through. Then there gives team members the apportunity future. is exhaustion, discouragement, and to spread their wings in a safe ultimately, determination and grit environment without using artifiwhich got everyone through the cial mind-altering substances. How message of the book is simple: If owner. Even if Congress changes toughest times. Most of us wouldn't often do you get to stay out all night with your parents' permission? Or garlene has been surprised by how often do you get to stay out all tate tax problem. That land may planning for the family lands will how many people have asked her might with your parents? Dare we have become so valuable it may just what The 24 Hour Relay let these teens find out that their have to be sold to pay the estate tax. Challenge is all about. She would parents or their friends' parents. Given the one-two combination of vate landowner's toolbox is the suggest that those who have ques- might be OK after all? Yes, even demographics and the estate tax. than stop down at the Athletic Field parents can benefit from testing their millions of acres of open space.

the Middle School and High School. tate tax problem. Here is an extrust," and possibly annual gifts to The 24 Hour Relay Challenge S.A.D.D. and other student groups ample of how devastating the estate children and grandchildren. Often,

Entertainment will be ongoing Adults and teens, running, teams in action, enjoy the enterwalking and working together tainment, purchase refreshments without benefit of the generation and provide support to those on and the cash, the portfolio and Hickory gap. Middle School and High off the track. You may even be Ridge to John. Assume that there is needs attention now. It is not too

Where will you be on Memo-three children. AM...6 AM...8 AM... And finally. rial Day Weekend? gariene will be the recognition ceremony which at the 24 Hour Relay Challenge. all along that they would inherit honored those wet, chilled and be- Will you? Come on out and get their beloved Hickory Ridge, are in

Wes Gall at 428-7333 to join a team

by Stephen Small, a Boston tax I was glad to read the letter to attorney who is an authority in pre-

reading for those landowners who remarkable when one considers that get the family business through the Kappler. As a former member of the expect to preserve their land and it holds true for the entire United

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wildlife habitat, farmland, forest-And the other important pur- land, wildlife corridors, watershed. erty. The right to enforce the reand ranchland are at risk.

Let's say that John and Mary Mary turn down the offer.

AM and 11 PM to see the Relay \$250,000, and that they haven't landowners can do something about updated their wills for some time.

Mary dies first, and she leaves about.

The children, who had assumed for a rude awakening, because here Call 428-9368 to volunteer or is what happens: In most states, the combined federal and state estate tax on the \$1.75 million estate (Hickory Ridge plus the other assets) is almost \$500,000. Hickory Ridge must be sold to pay the estate

In contrast, what if John and ness worth \$1.75 million? Would John and Mary and their tax advisors have done some sophisticated The statement is all the more tax, financial and legal planning to transfer tax system to the children?

depending on how landowners plan business owner is an accepted tax The 24 Hour Relay Challenge - and don't plan - for their land's planning and financial planning discipline. For those of us who value In 1988. I wrote a book called open, space, it's time we focus on Preserving Family Lands. The succession planning for the landyou have a piece of land you care the estate tax rules, landowners need about, you may have a serious es- to understand that good succession

vents future development of a propstriction is given to a qualified, tax-There was another message in exempt organization such as a land

> more sophisticated planning involves the use of other forms of taxadvantaged charitable giving, including various forms of charitable trusts and family private founda-

\* First, open space is threat-

Let's also say that John and ened because of an aging population of landowners and the impact of high federal estate taxes.

\* Second, this is a problem that

\* Third, this is a problem that Awareness of these issues should force landowners to act, to do the planning and to protect and preserve the open space that is important to all of us." (Copyright Steven J. Small, 1995. Reprinted with permission from "Exchange", journal of the Land Trust Alliance).

If you would like more information about land trusts, conservation easements, or obtaining as copy of Mr. Small's book, write to Raisin Valley Land Trust, PO Box 419, Manchester, MI 48158 or call (517)

Woody Kellum President, Raisin Valley Land Trust

To the Editor:

I was very happy to see the informational editorial written last week by Sharon Township Planning Commission Chairman Roger Planning Commission, I have found

enormous amount of private land in tirely appropriate tools would likely thoughtful, and diligent in his advocation for the community at large and the larger environment Why haven't they done the around us. His endorsement of cluster residential development is ance of the Sharon Township Planning Commission.

The Manchester area is a

beautiful, unique area. More and more people will continue to move here for the small town atmosphere. open spaces, reasonable economy, and accessibility to larger job markets to the North and East. My husband and I did. We moved here The principle tool in the pri- eleven years ago and we love it. I have also watched as growth continues toward us from Ann Arbor. Chelsea. Dexter, and Saline. Who has not watched the beautiful farm lands between Ann Arbor and Saline disappear into subdivisions and shopping malls How many of us have driven north on U.S. 23 to be shocked by mile after mile of new A planning strategy may in- subdivisions and trailer parks as clude the use of a family limited one gets close to Brighton. Ann Arbor is looking more and more like a Detroit suburb to me every year. Many of those areas used to be as beautiful, small, and open as

The dedication to land preservation long held by the Sharon Township government is both long sighted and necessary. I am very The purpose of this article is Impressed to see the Planning Commission looking into innovative and creative approaches. Cluster zoning is an effective and useful tool Instead of driving down a road such as Meyers and looking at house after house set on large lots, one would see a small cluster of homes next to open farm fields or park and that land trusts can do something lands. Even a few MORE homes per 100 acres will end up looking and feeling like less homes and School students, banded together—invited to walk a lap or two yourself!—no estate tax due at that time. John—late for the educational process to—ing. Agricultural land is saved or open space provided for all home owners in the area. It rare or endangered plants and animals are being preserved, 20 acres of development with 80 acres of open undisturbed space is much better than a house every 300-400 feet over the whole 100 acres.

I want to live in Manchester for many, many years. I welcome new people moving in and enriching our Community. I also believe that growth can happen without losing our farm lands and open spaces IF the surrounding townships of Manchester. Bridgewater. Freedom, and Sharon work individually and together to preserve them GREAT JOB. Sharon Township Planning Commission and Roger Kappler. You have this citizen's full support and encouragement. Cluster zoning has my

Sincerely, Sandy Thomson Sharon Township resident

### Local Government

#### **Bridgewater Township Planning SHARON TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS REGULAR BOARD MEETING**

MAY 2, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 PM by Supervisor John . Savage. Board members present were Haselschwerdt Blumenauer, and Feldkamp. Dunny was absent. Zoning Officer Wilson, Planning Secretary Cole, Appraiser-Assessor Page, and 5 residents were present.

The Clerk read the minutes of the 4/4/96 meeting and were approved by the Board.

Due to the absence of the Treasurer there was no report.

Trustee Blumenauer reported on road improvement progress. July regular Board meeting previously was scheduled for July 11 because the 1st Thursday falls on July 4. Motion made, supported, and carried the July meeting be changed to June 27 following the Annual Meeting.

Karen Page, Appraiser-Assessor presented a proposal for a computer and software with a yearly fee thereafter for updating. The equipment would be placed in the townhall for her use.

Motion made supported and carried the Clerk and Treasurer, upon taking office on November 20 for a 4 year term, be provided with computer and necessary software for maintaining State, county, and Township records. They will have the option of placing this equipment in their home or at the townhall depending on where they chose to maintain their office. This motion was then amended to also include the proposal submitted by Karen Page. Motion carried.

Zoning Officer Wilson reported land use permits issued for 2 houses, 2 barns, and 1 deck during April.

Planning Secretary Cole reported the sign and site plan review amendments were approved by the Planning Commission. They have held a special meeting for interviewing Planning consultants. Cluster Housing will be studied at future meetings.

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved the Deaton Variance for replacement of mobile home.

Teri Aiuto was present and presented a proposal from T and N for clean up and mowing of township cemeteries and townhall yard. Motion made, supported, and carried to accept this proposal.

Motion made, supported, and carried to waive Deaton Zoning fee for replacement of mobile home as suggested by the Zoning

There were various other discussions and reports requiring no

Outstanding bills were presented and all ordered paid by the

SUBMITTED BY: DUANER. HASELSCHWERDT, CLERK APPROVED BY: JOHN SAVAGE, SUPERVISOR

### **AGENDA MANCHESTER VILLAGE** COUNCIL

Monday, May 20, 1996 7:00 p.m.

- 1. Call meeting to order
- 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- 3. Minutes of the previous meeting
- 4. Approval of Agenda
- 5. Correspondence
- 6. Public Participation
- 7. Council Committee Reports
- 8. Old Business
- a. Budget Items
- b. Other 9. New Business
- a. State of Michigan/ Bryce Feighner - Well head Protection and Chlorine in Water Sys-
- **b**. Agreement with MP&s for Sewer & Water Extension work
- c. Other 10. Adjourn

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VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Jon King, Pastor; 423 S. Macomb 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00 p.m.

<u>CATHOLIC CHURCH</u>

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor: elephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaunont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; Telephone (313) 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10:00 AM

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES** 

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Church Missour Synod) - 1515 South Main Street (M-52), Chelsea. Telephone 475-1404; Worship Service 10:30 AM Sundays

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH— Austin Road, Bridgewater, elephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30. Various mid-week & Bible study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Kayser, pastor 0001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:15AM

<u>UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES</u>

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thor Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013 Church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 AM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church- 428-771 Parsonage- 428-8430; Sunday School 10:00 AM, Worship11:00 AM

<u>MORMON CHURCH</u>

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MOR MONS)—Gary Spooner, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd, Chelsea; 475-1778 Sacrament 9:30 am; Sun. School, 10:40; Relief Soc, Priesthood & Youth

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH — Pastor Jody Riethmiller: 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 AM: Sunday School 11:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:30 PM. Al

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 AM; Morning Church 11:00 AM; Sunday Evening 7:00 PM

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD-Rev. Richard Coury; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30AM Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7: PM

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST— Rev. Richard E. Hardy ninister,10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parson age & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30AM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST-Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor, Phone: 428-8359; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST- Rev. Nancy Doty Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:30AM

**UNITY CHURCH** 

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake Jackson, MI, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday **COMMUNITY BIBLE** CHURCH

Sunday, May 19: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday May 15: 11:00

a.m. U.M.W.; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study **Thursday May 16:** 7:00 p.m. Ad Council; 8:00 p.m. Bell Choir Saturday May 18: 9:30 a.m.

Teacher Training Day Sunday May 19: 10:30 a.m. Northville Youth Group presents

their 1996 musical, "JOURNEY" Tuesday May 21: 5:30 P.M.

Wednesday May 22: 9:00 a.m. M.F.S. Food Distribution; 7:30 p.m. Care and Share

Manchester United Methodist Church is pleased to welcome an exciting musical experience on Sunday, May 19th, 10:30 a.m. (during our worship time). The Northville United Methodist Church Youth Choir presents their 1996 Christian Musical "Journey"

110 Jr. And Sr. High students join together in song, dance and narration to present a musical which emphasizes the journey we are on as Christians.

We cordially invite the community to join us in this uplifting experience.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, May 15: 12:00

Seniors of Bethel meet Thursday, May 16: 6:15 Children's Choir; 7:00 PM Youth Choir Plus

Friday, May 17: Joint Annual Meeting/Regional Assembly of Michigan Conference Saturday, May 18: 6:45 Car

Rally; Joint Annual Meeting/Regional Assembly of Michigan Conference Sunday, May 19: 10:30 AM

Chiodren's Day (NOTE TIME). 12:15 PM Chilren's Day Potluck

Monday, May 20: 7:45 PM Senior Choir

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, May 15: 6:30PM Bell Choir; 6:30PM Daisies; 7 PM PASS meeting; 7:30PM Adult

Thursday. May 16: 8:30AM School meeting; 12 Noon Sr Meal; 6 PM Girl Scouts; :30PM Basketweaving; No Worship or

EMANUEL CHURCH (CONTINUED)

Bible Study

Friday. May 17: 8:30AM School meeting; 6 PM Sr Youth Campout: 7-9PM Jr Youth Bonfire; 7:00PM Alcoholics Anony-

Saturday. May 18: 9 AM Spring Church Work Day; 3 PM Wedding; 7 PM Preschool Gradu-

Sunday, May 19: 10:30AM Worship Service; 11:30AM All-Church Picnic/Potluck; 6 PM New Member Class; 7 PM Israel Trip

Monday, May 20: 3 PM Girl Scouts; 7 PM Cub Scouts

Tuesday. May 21: 12 Noon Meal; 7:00PM Boy Scouts; 7:00PM Country Dancing; 7:00PM Church Council

Wednesday, May 22: 2 PM Women of Emanuel to EVH for Bingo; 7 PM Cub Scouts; 7 PM PASS meeting; No Bell or Adult

#### **OBITUARIES**

Ella E. Kern

Ella E. Kern, 95, of Manchester passed away on May 12, 1996. Ella-was born in Bridgewater Township on August 28, 1900 the daughter of Jacob J. & Dora J. (Widmayer) Miller. On September 25,1920, she was married to Philip Kern and he preceded her in death on May 9, 1959.

Ella was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ. She was also active in the Women's Guild. Ella was past treasurer of the church council for six years. She was a Charter member and Past President of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #117. She was also a retired member of the Shakespeare reading Club.

Ella is survived by a daughter, Phyllis C. Baker of Manchester; a grandson, James & Joyce Baker of Mount Pleasant; and several nieces and nephews. Ella was also préceded in death by son in law James H. Baker, four brothers and a sister.

The Kern family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Tuesday and Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, May 15, at 11 AM with Rev. Richard E. Hardy officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the Saline Evangelical Home, Sunbeam Volunteers, or Emanuel United Church of Christ.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, May 15: No morning Mass; Ascension - Mass, 7

Friday, May 17: Children's Choir, 3:20-4:30 pm

Saturday, May 18: No Confessions; Sacrament of Confirmation, 5 PM; Celebration of Confirmands & Welcoming of Bishop Mengeling, 6 pm; (church lawn or church basement if it rains)

Sunday, May 19: Adult Choir. 9:30 & 11:30 am

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, May 15: Evening Informal Worship & Bible Study Service 7:30 PM

Sunday, May 19: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN. BRIDGEWATER Wednesday, May 15: Junior

Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Senior Choir, 8:30

Sunday, May 19: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 AM Worship

> ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, May 19: 9:00 A Sunday School for all ages 3-adult: 10:15 AMWorship - Affirmation of Baptism, Coffee Hour

Tuesday, May 21: 7:30 PM Senior Choir

Annetta Breitenwischer

Annetta Breitenwischer, 94, of Manchester, passed away on May 11, 1996. Annetta was born in Freedom Township on September 20, 1901, the daughter of Fred & Amelia (Gieske) Breitenwischer. She was a member of Emanuel Untied

Church of Christ. Annetta is survived by her sister in law, Lillian Breitenwischer of Belmont. California, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by four brothers: Paul, Milton, Laurel and Glenn, and a sister, Birdella Flood.

Annetta's family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Monday, with funeral serves held on Tuesday, May 14, 1996, with Rev. Richard E. Hardy officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cem-

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Emanuel United Church of Christ '

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### Announcements

**Legal Notices** 

**PROBATE COURT - COUNTY** 

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PERSONS: Your interest in the es-

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last known address was 19371 Old

US 12 W. Chelsea, MI 48118, died

March 5, 1996. An instrument dated

September 11, 1986 and codicil

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admitted as the will and Codicil of

notified that all claims against the

estate will be forever barred unless

presented to the independent per-

sonal representative, Barbara A.

Brown, 19375 Old US 12 W,

Chelsea, MI 48118, or to both the

independent personal representa-

tive and the Washtenaw County

Probate Court, PO Box 8645, Ann

Arbor, MI, 48107 within four

months of the date of publication of

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assigned and distributed to the per-

Attorneys for the Personal Repre-

sentative by Peter C. Flintoft, P-

13531 119 S. Main, PO Box 187;

Chelsea, MI 48118 313-475-8671.

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the following: The decedent, whose

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special interest is the focus on

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### THE CIVIL WAR REVISITED

Manchesier Area Historical Society

You may think the Civil War was before our time, but our own Oak Grove Cemetery has buried soldiers who lost their lives in the War Between the States. For our May 21 meeting, the historical society shall be hosting speakers who will take us back to a most tumultuous era in America's history — The Civil War.

Our speakers will include Janet Shurtliff who will share her research findings for our 1997 calendar, Don Limpert imparting some of his vast knowledge on the subject of the Civil War, and George Till to give us a brief overview of the encampment reenactment of the Michigan 24th Regiment, The Iron Brigade, which is planned for the 4th of July.

Start thinking about our program of "adopt a soldier." You would be simply administering to some of his basic needs— a sandwich one day, a few cups of lemonade, and maybe the use of your shower once. Join us for time spent revisiting the Confederacy and the Union on Tuesday, the 21st of May at 7:30 P.M.

### **County Clerk Announces Candidacy**

Haines, Washtenaw County Clerk/Register of Deeds, announced her candidacy today for reelection. "Serving the residents of Washtenaw County with prompt, efficient, courteous customer service is the primary goal of our office. Through the use of state-ofthe-art computer software, we are able to reduce costs.

Peggy M.

maintain accuracy,

and provide quick accessibility for effectively and efficiently implethe retention and retrieval of permanent records.'

When discussing department's accomplishments since 1992, Haines highlighted four areas: local implementation of the pilot court unification project (a state-wide project to consolidate circuit, district, and probate courts), installation of an advanced, computer imaging system for the Vital Records Division, staff training and development (which increases customer service and accessibility), and

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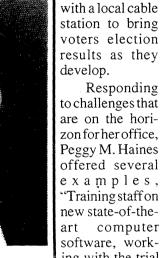


ing with the trial **Haines** court judges to ment the court unification project, and initiating new marketing efforts such as use of the worldwide web to inform residents of policies, procedures, and campaign filing deadline dates. There are always opportunities for improve-

ment if you stay abreast of tech-

nology and training." "I am proud to serve the residents of Washtenaw County and enjoy attending public events. Some jobs you just never get tired of," Haines said, "and meeting the people you serve is one of them!"

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and/or through volunteering and station to bring how they transfer to paid employment. TARGET is facilivoters election results as they tated by Lisa Putman, Certified Employment Counselor. Responding Call SOUNDINGS at 663-

to challenges that 6689 for further information are on the horizon for her office, Peggy M. Haines offered several examples,

willing, it will be true.

chapter of history and confining it to a few pages of a history book.

Day reminds America of the sacri-

headlong into a conflict. Poppy Day simply says: RE-MEMBER.

dead began with World War I. been on a battlefield have no concept of what it is really like—war toll on that soldier than we can ever remembers the sacrifice of her sons

On a spring day, we'd like to comprehend. Coming home isn't and daughters, there is hope for the easy. Putting your life back together future, hope that one day there will isn'teasy. That's why it is important battlefields and to honor the living who returned. They earned that

home have never known.

Poppy Day sends a message to

It's a small thing, this poppy with its roots in the battlefields of **EXPECT THE IMPOSSIBLE** World War I, but its purpose great. When it bloomed in the spring of 1918, around shell craters and among the barriers, it became an emblem of tribute never to be for-

It is a small thing to wear a red

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Manchester **Family Services** for Manchester area Residents

Wednesday, **May 22** 

Manchester United Methodist Church 12:30-3:00 PM

### King's **Volunteers**

The King's Volunteers will meet at the church at 1 PM on May 23rd. Marie Pratt will be hostess and Norma Dennis will present devotions. Visitors are always welcome.

### Poppy Days are Coming - May 23-25

forget about war and believe that this country will never again be engaged in an armed conflict. God

Many would put all memory of war behind us, closing that

That would be a mistake because we learn from history. If we forget about those four wars and the millions who died while serving their country—whether they volunteered or were drafted-we'd be making a great mistake. Poppy fice of millions of lives in war... that the price of war in human life is high. As long as we remember this, we will never, ever rush

today to remember the dead of the

America's veterans of all four wars —World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam—that they are respected for serving their country—for risking their lives in a way that we at

young lives lost in World War I so The nation's tribute to its war important to remember today is that they still rest on foreign soil. They While those of us who have never lie, row upon row, near the battlefield's of France where they fell.

is hell, living hell. And losing a poppy but the act has great meaning friend, a comrade takes a greater to this nation. As long as America

be no more wars. That makes Poppy Day important to you-and to every indi-

vidual in America. When you see our American Legion Auxiliary volunteer on Poppy Day, a bouquet of poppies made by a veteran in her hand, pick one, wear it, make a contribution to the day of honoring and supporting American veterans.

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**MAY 22** 

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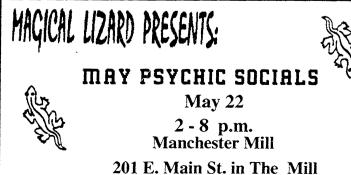
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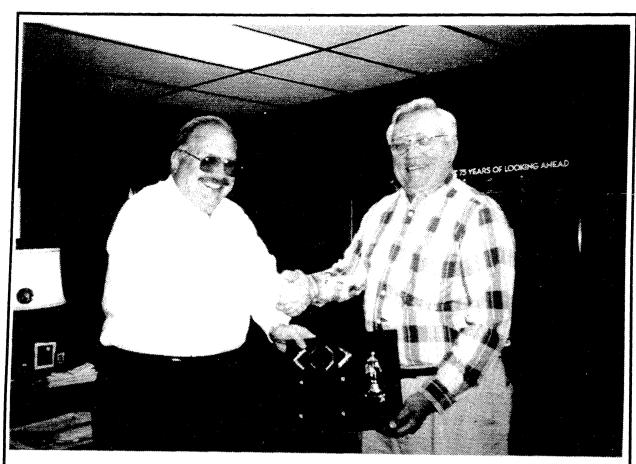
## Leon Ball receives two Sales Awards

Midwest Ford's Leon Ball is the recipient of two top sales awards presented by two different organiza-

First, Leon received the "Outstanding Sales Consultant of the Year" award from Gold Seal Corporation, a motivational sales consulting firm. He won an engraved plaque among other gifts for this award. In addition, he won the, "Legends and Leaders" Customer Satisfaction Leader award from Ford Motor Company. Thisprize is presented to the top 300 Sales Managers and top 500 Sales persons within Ford Dealerships.

Because only 500 sales consultants worldwide receive this award, it is highly prestigious and based on a combination of sales and customer satisfaction, as based on surveys conducted by Ford Motor Company of their customers.

Due to the exclusive nature of these two awards, it is unusual for one sales person



Greg Marvin, owner of Midwest Ford, congratulates Leon Ball on his successful first year in sales at Midwest. Leon has received two prestigious awards for salesmanship.

in a dealership to receive this more, is the realization that award (only one is eligible in any given dealership); but to receive both of them is a very exceptional accomplishment. Sweetening the pot just a little

People

Leon just began his career in sales in early 1995. These awards were received in his first full year as a sales consultant at Midwest Ford.

As a retiree of Ford Motor Company, Leon really believes in his product which makes him even more effective as a salesman. "But I really appreciate and must

thank all of my customers who made this possible. The relationship between a salesman and his customers is based on trust. I have been fortunate to earn that trust over the past year and a half."

Greg Marvin, owner of Midwest Ford, commented that, "Leon's dedication to wanting to serve his customers is the basis of his success. He's trying to become more than just a sales person...he is their friend. That is what makes the difference."

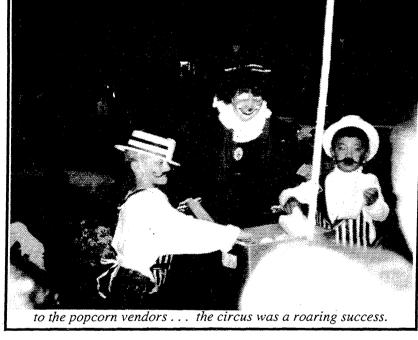
Leon continues: "I sincerely want to continue to strive to serve the Manchester community. I will continue to work to earn their respect."

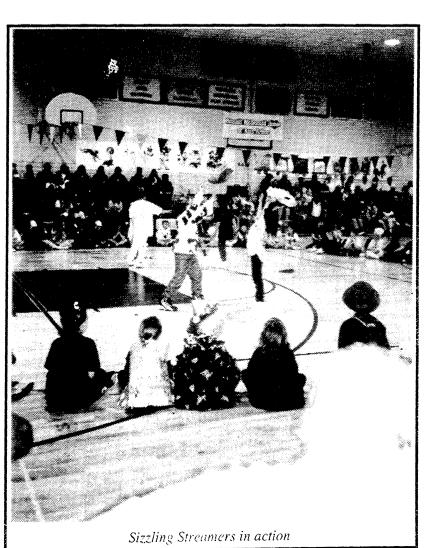
Marvin concluded, "Leon really enjoys what he's doing. This is a great second career for him. We're very fortunate to have him at Midwest Ford."

Congratulations, Leon, on the success of your second

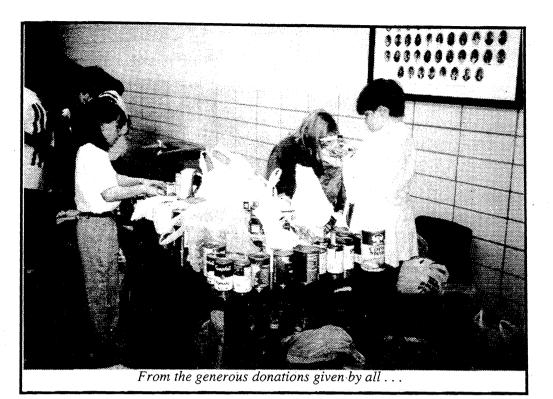
- Marsha Johnson Chartrand







## A Roaring Success!



What would spring be in As with any circus there Manchester without the were animal acts. Kids acted Klager Kids Circus? On May like Leaping Lions with lion 8th the Klager Kids presented tamers Blake Jabkar and "Disney Visits the Circus". Stephanie Mackres, and Silly

Mrs. Merrill's first grade

the Junior Jugglers and the Mistresses. Tightrope Walkers. Ms Hanson and Mrs.

Spensley's Team Room provided the Parachute Dare- the Ronald McDonald House Arbor.

Fielder's 2nd grade class was

the Brawny Body Builders.

Sizzling Streamers and be complete without clowns? home for the families of criti-Mrs. Fielder's 2nd Grade Mrs. Little's and Ms Rose's cally ill or injured children Class were the Jazzy Rope 2nd grade class performed as being treated at our area hos-Jumpers. Part of Mrs. the Tumbling Clowns and the pitals. Dancing Clowns.

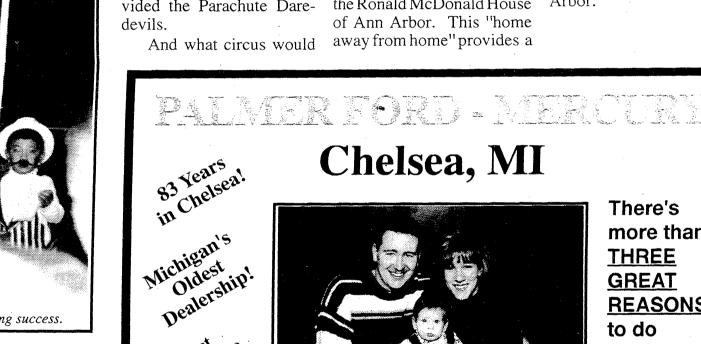
Parachute Daredevils were a bright deligh

by having popcorn vendors families. The House needs Mrs. Little's and Ms and Ring Master and Ring your donations, ideas, skills, Rose's 2nd grade class were

Klager Circus was a donation support the Ronald (foodstuff and toiletries) to McDonald House of Ann of Ann Arbor. This "home And what circus would away from home "provides a

Since opening in 1985 the The circus was completed House has served over 5,000 products and services and any The cost to attend the time you could give. Help

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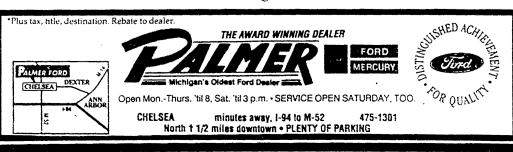
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> Thank You All Jeff & Jerry

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Manatee,

Dear Friends.

Amanda. For those of you

who don't know when I went

to Florida was so amazed

when we went to Homosassa

State Wildlife Park and was

introduced to these wonder-

ful creatures that I adopted

one for the Manchester Senior

Citizens for the year. We had

some fun with Amanda dur-

ing the winter. My intentions

to be adopted. When I first

came to this job, I was told

that the most I would ever

feed was maybe 23 or 24. The

first week on this job we fed

27 the first day and reached

somewhere in the 30's the

second day and as they say

the rest was history. As I

worked my way through that

first year, we had to make

some adjustments, mainly by

hiring an extra person and

then continuously assessing

most wonderful thing hap-

pened for us all. In came an

angel in human disguise. This

angel decided that whether

we felt so or not, we needed

her set of hands. She began

coming each day, learning and

sharing. Ministering to those

who were very sick. Some

who we've entrusted to the

creators care. Seeing to spe-

cial needs. Washing tons of

seniors, and helping with the

outs there is a lot of items

each day that have to be hand

packed. Sometimes we get

late requests due to illness

and emergencies, and still this

special little angel lovingly

continues on. Nothing made

this angel quit. Even the day

she slipped and fell and broke

her ankle, she still tried to

work, and had to be sent home.

staff when we haven't felt so

good ourselves. She's come

in early on numerous occa-

sions when we've had big

plans for the meals. This

ministering angel has given

to all. Our staff has had the

privilege of having wonderful advice, and joyful con-

She has ministered to the

In helping with the take-

Then in the winter the

the needs.

Today, I want to tell you

interesting

future.

### People

### Engagement Announced



Laura J. Murphy and David R. Krauss are engaged and planning a May 24 wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clete Benge of Amarillo Texas and the late Orin Dale Murphy. She is a 1982 graduate of Tecumseh High School and is currently employed as a medical assistant for Drs. Alan H. Snider and Rebecca G. Poetschke in Tecumseh.

The future groom is the son of Patricia Ann Krauss and the late Harry Krauss of Manchester. He is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School and is self employed at Krauss Enterprises.

### Wedding Bells



Kathleen L. Baran and Sgt. Jeffrey J. Spork, USMC, both of Manchester, were married April 20, 1996 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Kathleen is a Marine Biology student at San Diego State University, and Sgt. Spork is currently stationed in Okinawa.



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### College News

#### Student from Manchester honored at Lipscomb

A student from Manchester was awarded a bachelor's degree from David Lipscomb University May 6. Jeff Keller was awarded the bachelor of arts in history teaching. Keller is the son of Mr. James Dwight Keller, of 415 East Main,

Keller, a graduate of David Lipscomb High School, was among 200 students receiving degrees from Lipscomb President Harold Hazelip during the 4 p.m. ceremony. Students at David Lipscomb University earn bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in nearly 100 major fields of the study.

#### Washtenaw Community College Announces **April and June Graduation Candidates**

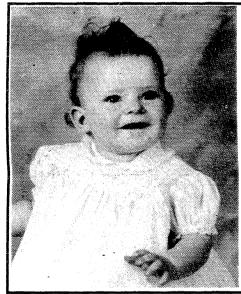
Washtenaw Community College associate degree candidates for April and June 1996 were recently announced. Those candidates from Manchester include:

April 1996: Lynn M Heldt, Melissa Ann Preis, Melissa Anne Simkiss, and Lela Ardith Watford.

June 1996: Paula Naomi Allen and Patrick M Clark.

#### University of Michigan Names Degree Candidates

Some 5,300 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor Campus expect their degrees this spring. The University's spring commencement exercises were held May 4th. Manchester residents named include: Rhonda Elizabeth Evilsizer - BSN, Jennifer Lynn Lovalvo - Master of Science, Krista Leigh Sahakian-BBA, and Sarah Ann Zorn - Master of Science.



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### **Local Student** wins Competition

During the summer of 1995, an international competition was held to design "The Perfect Chair For Barbie Doll. "The competition was sponsored by the Vitra Design Museum in Weil am Rhein, Germany. A local entrant, Miss Ellee Nadzyk of Manchester, received notification in February that out of over 4 15 entries from 15 different countries, hers was one of 100 that will be included in a travelling exhibition highlighting the compe-

The exhibit will open May 18 at the International Contemporary Furniture Fair at the Jacob J. Javits Center in New York City. It will then travel to the Vitra Design Museum in Germany for another exhibition before appearing in Cologne, Germany for an international furniture show. It will continue on to several other venues in Europe through 1998. Miss Kladzyk's entry has also been featured prominently in an article in the current issue of Metropolis magazine, a contemporary design publication.

Miss Kladzyk is a 1995 graduate of The Manchester Co-op Pre-school and is currently studying in the Pre-K program at the Pleasant Lake

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versations, with this angel. I am sure this angel by now would completely disagree with the content of this small token of thanks, and

MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS News

### by T.V. Ludwick

I have shared just the be- for this public display of Center at 10 AM. ginnings of the life of a very thought.

I am sure by now those of meals with us would like the BIGTHANK YOU! Well, go ahead and give Grandma Gillow a thank you for 10 years of constant caring and sharing, for she has certainly

God bless you all....Miss you are invited. are to finish her story in the Jane.

Thursday, May 16: Meals are winding all what it has been like for us down..better hurry and join us for Jan & Co.'s famous meat loaf at 12 noon in Emanuel's dining room (we hate to miss even one). Call either Sharman ahead at 428-8359, or Jan before 10:30 on meal days at 428-7630 and hurry on in to enjoy all you who are 55 or older. Bingo is the word to call at 12:30 at the Center, come.

> Friday, May 17: Go along to the Saline Senior Citizens Card Party. Pickup by bus begins at 6 and you may call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to be placed on the list

Saturday, May 18: Starting at 9 AM at the Senior Center at 214 North Macomb, a yard & bake sale will be held by Manchester Senior Citizens. This ought to be the best! Come see what 'One man's junk is another man's treasure' is all about. Enjoy the bake sale—that should be dishes over my time with the a good one.

> Monday, May 20: A shopping trip is planned for Oak Valley and Meijer's and you may go along by calling Erma. The bus leaves the Center at 9:30.

Tuesday, May 21: Clergy presentation is set for this day at 11:15...at present time is tentative, but our loyal chairlady is working on it to be announced. Then, to confuse you a little more, our loyal cook and crew will serve us Italian Something! We await with 'bated breath'.

Wednesday, May 22: Come along today to Spring Arbor to Ye Olde Carriage Shop on a free tour arranged by Marion Ahrens, Trip Chairperson. There is a display of Jackson-made automobiles dated 1902-1954. Lunch stop at A & W will be made. Marion asks that you confirm your reservation by Wednesday, May 15 and you may call her at 428-7865. perhaps I might be in trouble Senior bus will leave the

Other upcoming trips for seniors are: May 29 - Mysyou who have shared the tery Trip: June 9-Purple Rose Theater presentation of 'The privilege of saying a GREAT Harmony Codes'; June 13: the Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth; June 28 -Paddock-Hubbard House Museum (Concord). These will all be highlighted in time given to us all over these for confirmation dates. Our senior bus holds 22 folks and

> Thursday, May 22: Baked stuffed fish will be enjoyed this noon. Come see. Bingo is played each Thursday afternoon at the Center. Tonight, the senior sponsored monthly card party will be held at Pleasant Lake's Freedom Township Hall beginning at 7:30. Fun, fellowship and light refreshments will be there for you. Senior bus begins pickup at 6 for your convenience to ride to the party, call Erma.

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The junior varsity baseball

Monday, May 6 for a double

header. Michigan Center had a

hot first inning scoring eight

runs. Although the Dutchmen

got five hits in the game, they

were unable to score losing the

Klein were the pitchers for

Manchester. Jacob Klein lead

the team offensively with two

hits; Nolan Wescott, Carl Maki

The second game was a

pitched the entire game.

Manchester had six hits com-

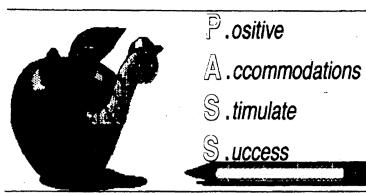
Mike Meranuck and Justin

twelve, but lost 7-2.

RDK

Andrew Hughes and Jacob

game 15-0.



### Children Don't Come With **Instructions But Expert Advice Can Make Them User Friendly**

those words will sigh and say "Isn't your niece, may not be effective that the truth!" In theory, parenting is easy. You set up simple, straightforward rules. You teach them right from wrong. You effortlessly love them each and every day.

From the sidelines it's a snap. But then we become parents. The rules need to bend a little. The line between right and wrong isn't always so clear. And at the end of a long workday when the house is a you do. You can't control what mess, the dog is barking and your very special child is doing everything in his power to break your sanity ...you wonder what possessed you to become a parent, let alone glow with love for your little one.

But never fear, when the going gets rough, there is no shortage of experts to help you through the rough spots. Books, support groups, grandparents and a network of friends can help ease the way. We took a look at some of the most popular parenting books, and a quick survey of some parents, and found that most experts agree on these key points.

The first step in raising a positive child is to become a positive parent. This means several things: having a positive attitude about yourself; using positive language when talking to vour child: and letting your child know you think they are something special. Put "good stuff" in and you are more apt to get "good stuff" out.

\* Remember that everyone involved is a human being subject to human moods, feelings and mistakes. Keeping in mind that sometimes we all just have "bad days" can lead to greater understanding and harmony in your relationship with your chil-

\*Each parent is unique. Each child is unique. What works for a Will Talk

Almost every parent who reads situation between your sister and for you and your daughter. And

> \*Long lectures often confuse children, but the example we set is crystal clear.

\* Teaching children discipline, accountability and how to set boundaries is one of the most loving things a parent can do. As the saying goes, "You can control what your children do." Letting children know how to make good decisions and understand the consequences of their actions is something they'll benefit from throughout their life.

Helping a child understand his or her feelings is a wonderful gift parents can give their children. This can be done by talking about your own feelings (for example saying, "It is frustrating to Mommy when you don't pick up your clothes" instead of "Why don't you ever pick up your clothes!") and by validating their feelings (i.e. "It must be scary to think there's a monster in the closet" instead of "Don't be silly, there are no monsters)

\* Children need time with their parents. Quality time, when the parent is focused on being with that child and getting to know him or her, is essential. Children also need time alone to become comfortable with their own company.

• Parents need time to pursue interests outside of their role as a parent. A well-rounded, fulfilling life makes a happier parent. A happier parent equals a happier

Adele Faber and Flaine Mazlish, authors of How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids



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### 7th & 8th **Grade Band** Concert

The 7th and 8th Grade Band Concert will be held May 16th at 7:00 P.M.. in the High School Auditorium. We have been working really hard and would like to see you there!

The band will be playing 5 songs. We will feature some solos and ensembles between the band's tunes.

We have been practicing and perfecting every day to make sure we put on a great show for you! As a band member, I know from experience that a large audience really gets me "pumped up".

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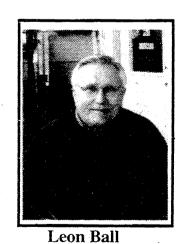
### **Manchester Community Schools Board of Education**

Special Meeting - May 20, 1996 - 7:00 P.M. Manchester High School Media Center Agenda

- I. Call to Order / Pledge of Allegiance
- II. Roll Call of Board Members
- III. Employee Recognition
- IV. Adjournment / Reception
  - Regular Meeting 7:30 P.M.
- Call to Order / Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call of Board Members
- III. Official Meeting Reports
- A. Minutes of Regular Meeting April 15, 1996 B. Treasurer's Report
- IV. Communication
  - A. Correspondence B. Visitor Input
- V. New Business
  - A. Personnel Summer Migrant Program
- Appointment of Election Inspectors
- D. Set Budget Hearing Date
- E. Set Date for Board of Education Organizational Meeting
- F. Technology Use Policy First Reading
- G. Waiver of Membership
- VI. Discussion Items / Reports
  - 1996-97 Preliminary Budget Report
- Building Project
- Maintenance / Capital Improvement Projects
- VII. Michigan Education Association Grievance
- VIII. Other Business
- IX. Adjournment

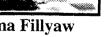
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### JV Baseball **Team** Has **Rough Week**

Klein and Eric Van Bogelen each team met Michigan Center on had one.

On Wednesday the team met Vandercook Lake. Once again the first inning was a problem for Manchester. There were three errors and three walks allowing Vandercook Lake to score 6 runs.

Defensively Manchester used four pitchers, Bill Alber, Carl Maki, Justin Turk and James Fuerstnau in this game and had only four hits by Justin Turk, Eric VanBogelen, Dennis and Justin Turk each had one Wickham and James Fuerstnau. The final score was 13-3.

Friday's game against much better ballgame for the Grass Lake was postponed due Dutchmen. Dennis Wickham to the rain. This week the team is scheduled to play six games; at Napoleon on Monday, at home pared to Michigan Center's against Addison on Wednesday (double-header), at home against Grass Lake on Thursday and at Turk each had two hits for the Hanover-Horton on Friday team, Dennis Wickham, Jacob (double-header). - RVB

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### Keeping Pace With The **Track Teams**

Tuesday May 7th, Manchester traveled to East Jackson. The boys team lost to East Jackson 95 - 42. However the girls track team would come out ahead and beat East Jackson 77 - 46.

In boys track, Nick Davis would place first in the Long Jump and in the 100 Dash. In the 200 Dash Dan Kwolek placed first. The 1600 relay team consisting of Pete Paige, Nick Weidmayer, Art Gleason and Zach Maghes would have the winning

The girls track team had a little better success. Stacy Mann placed first in the High Jump, Karen Goodell in the Long Jump. Mary Barrett would place first in the shot put. In the 100 Hurdles, Joanna Dettling came in first and Tracy Staples placed first in the 100 Dash. The team of Maryann Fillyaw, Laura Hauessler, Dana Richards and Sarah Jefferson placed first in the 800 Relay. Pam Preston came in first in the 1600 run. Karen Goodell in the 400 Dash, Tracy Staples 200 Dash and Pam Preston in the 3200 run would all place first. The 1600 Relay team of Marie Hauessler, Suzanne Lowery and Emily Tucker and Dana Richards would have the best time.

On Saturday May 11th, Manchester would host the Manchester Relays. I have no results from the relays, but the parents deserve a medal for attending this

Per Mat.

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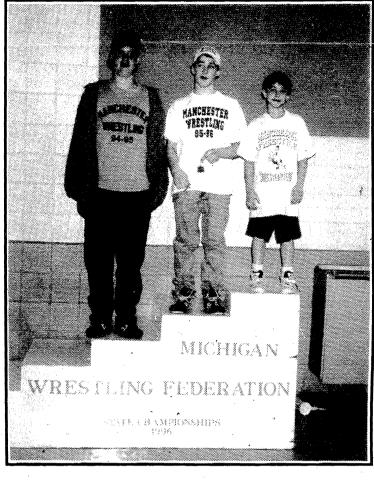
### 1st, Kyler Ritter: 4th, Group I-Andrew Warner: 4th, Cadets -Jeremiah Tobias: 1st. With ONDURA You Don't Have To Tear Off The Old Roof

Group II, III, IV and Cadets went on to the State Finals at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek on May 10 & 11. On Friday night, Willie Slocum competed in Greco wrestling. Then on

kids did just that.

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Sports



What a great season the Saturday, James & Jeremiah kids from Manchester Freestyle Tobias and David Herman com-Wrestling Club had. We are peted in the Freestyle competiproud of them all. The motto tion. James had 12 kids in the 60 for the Club is "Believe and pound class. This was James' first Achieve". They all proved that year at state and he left the tourif you believe in yourself and nament after 7 long matches with work hard, your can achieve a 4th place. Jeremiah's first time the goals you set for yourself. as a Cadet, he took 2nd out of 24 This year the motto for the kids in his 121 pound class. Dave Michigan Wrestling Federation had 10 in his 209 pound class and (MWF) was "Giving It My Best placed 6th. Congratulations for a Shot" and we believe that our great year.

The Manchester Freestyle

This year, according to the Club would like to take this op-MWF, the season was the best portunity to thank all those who ever, with 89 clubs registered. helped with the coaching. You During Week 2 of the season, put in many hours of time and over 3,500 wrestlers competed dedication for our kids. Without in tournaments, and during your encouragement and love for Week 3, over 3,400 wrestlers the kids as well as the sport we competed. These are both all would not have such a Great time highs for MWF. The sport group. Thanks also to the parents of wrestling is growing, due to for running the kids to practice the dedication of the massive and tournaments, and for all the volunteer base and the time time you gave watching them, commitment that they put forth. encouraging them and support-Manchester had 14 kids ing the club. Thanks to the kids qualify for Regionals at Holt for all their hard work and comon Saturday May 4. Of these 14 mitment to the Club. And last but kids, six of them received certainly not least, thanks to all medals. Group O - Zeke Duke: the great people in the Manchester community for their support Ryan Smolenski: 1st, Group II and encouragement to all of the - James Tobias: 2nd, Group II - kids, parents and coaches. Without this support, our organization would not be what it is.

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Big Yard Sale. 9AM - 5PM. May 17-19, Friday - Sunday. 6951 Kothe Road.

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Had twins and selling 2 like new car seats, baby monitor, porta-crib, booster seats, walkers, high chair, clothes (boy & girl), stuffed animals, bottle sterilizer and much more! Saturday May 18th 9AM - 12. 305 Riverbend - Manches-

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#### THANK YOU

We wish to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of our mother, Hazel Gieske. Your flowers, cards, notes, visits, hugs, and prayers meant a great deal to us. A special thank you to Friends Who Care for their care of mother, and to Rev. Jim Paige and Martin and Stephanie Braun.

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Christ was through study and the land that I had so intently preached about and dreamed of for nearly 50 years. A lifetime goal was about to be realized.

As we approached Jerusalem, everyone on the bus began to get excited. Then it happened. All of our traveling companions sighed at once as the "walled city" took shape before our eyes. park and for our guide to say,

By Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll

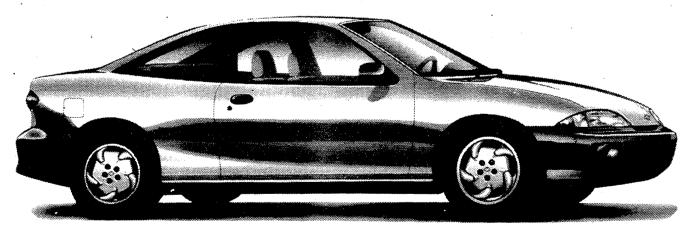
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Later that afternoon visits to tion for our arrival in Manchester, the Mount of Olives and the Europe we decided that going to taking! Our last trip of the day from Jerusalem (I would have Navy. We were not to be disap- guessed much further). When we arrived there were many Leba-As a pastor and chaplain, my nese children playing in the acquaintance with the land of square adjacent to the Church of the Nativity. We all hurried to faith. When we docked at Ashdod the small entrance to the left (on the Mediterranean) our bus transept of the chape i where we trip to Jerusalem began to reveal had to bend down, entering the birth place of Christ nearly on

Once inside, there was a great spiritual silence. Our guide told us that every day in this great Church is like Christmas Eve-the event that changed the world forever. So we (all strangers) had journeyed from every part of the world to stand huddled We couldn't wait for the bus to together in this the most holy of places of our faith. It was truly "We will stay together, then fol- magnificent. We prayed, sang low the flag where our first stop hymns, and were never the same will be the Church of the Holy again. We at Emanuel are gath-Sepulchre." I can only report to ering for this same journey and you that after our visit to much more. In February, 1997 Golgotha where Christ was cru- we will pilgrimage to the Holv cified, a stop at the Tomb (all in Land and after that trip you will the area of the Church of the never be the same again either! Holy Sepulchre) followed by Call us if you want your life prayers at the "Wailing Wall," changed forever 313-428-8359

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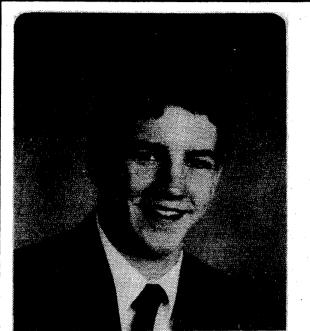
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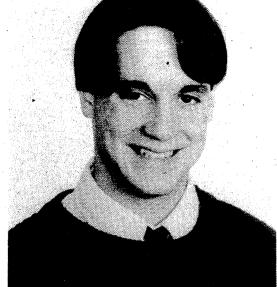
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### MHS Announces Top Students

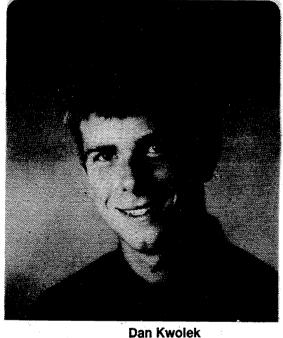
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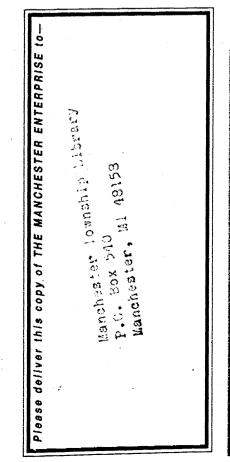
**Pete Paige** 





Class of 1996 Boasts three Valedictorians with 4.0 GPA

Three students from Manchester School's senior class, with perfect 4.00 GPAs, have been selected as valedictorians for the Class of 1996. They are Mark Harris, son of Katherine and Terry Harris; Peter Paige, son of Revs.. Margaret and James Paige; and Deborah Walter, daughter of Hyeson and Richard Walter. With a 3.978 GPA, Daniel Kwolek has been selected as salutatorian. Daniel is the son of Sandra and William Kwolek.



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## Brian Schick Resigns as Middle School Principal

At Monday night's fore he retires. Helping the School Board of Education students learn and grow is meeting a letter of resignation the fun part of the job and was presented and accepted that's why he is here. Brian from Brian Schick as Middle also stated he never thought School principal. He will he would see the day come, return to the classroom ef- that the two buildings would fective 1996-97 school year. be joined together and now it Brian is approaching his is becoming a reality. "I'm thirtieth year here in excited; very excited for this Manchester as an educator/ good change." administrator; with the past Other items on the board nineteen years being the agenda included: principal at the middle • The Summer migrant school. The school board

program was approved and will be held at Pleasant Lake School due to the construction at Klager.

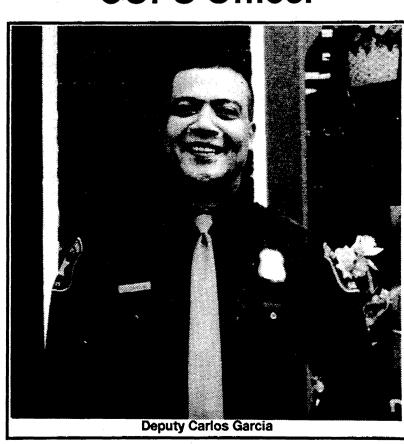
· Brian Barnard was appointed Varsity Assistant Football coach for '96 -97. Dan Galaska was appointed Varsity Golf Coach again do to the nonposting of the position previously.

• Janice Little was granted a leave of absence for 10 days in February, 1997.

· A budget hearing date

Brian wants to have fun and continued on page 11°

### **Village Names New COPS Officer**



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