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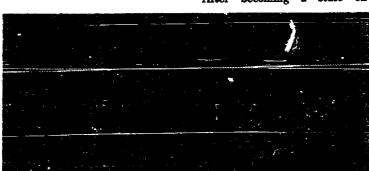
THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1963

"Wildcat" Banking In Michigan and Manchester

by Loring F. Ebersole The term "wildcat" was first

wildcat banks" can be traced back to December 28, 1816, when Governor of Missouri Territory approved an act lesigned "to encourage the killing

chartered by the State Legislative Council or State Legislature. Some actually turned out to be but the majority lacked capital and experience. President Circular of 1836, dealt them a severe blow and discounting increased rapidly.



inngerous as wildcats. A more was one of these banks. kindly explanation is that some name "wildcat".

The first, and some say one of the worst, banks in Michigan was with notes.

gates and chaos resulted. Fiftymany of these banks were located organized in little more than a in the wilderness and proved as year. The Bank of Manchester

Most of these banks used early notes had vignettes of lions, borrowed cash, specie certificates tigers or panthers; hence the or worthless mortgages in place of actual capital and they immediately flooded the state



chartered in Detroit in 1806. and never redeemed.

bank in the state. It was door. purchased by some Boston There were four banks formed liquidated in 1842.

Many of these banking Judge Augustus Woodward was associations were located in the president, and the capital of remote and inaccessable localities. one million dollars seemed more. In some cases, they were in cities than adjuate for a village of 600 that existed only on paper. Spies people. Vast quantities of notes watched the route of the banking were printed and signed by the commissioners and in many cases judge, shipped to Eastern states, money went by fast teams to sold at a 10 to 25 percent discount banks due for examination. Sometimes these "capital assests" The Bank of Michigan, came in the back door just as a chartered in 1817, was the second commissioner entered the front

investors in 1824, stopped specie in Washtenaw County during this payments in 1837 and was finally period: Bank of Manchester, Bank Continued on page 4



Hit or Miss

Everyone is in favor of it but to attain it best. Everyone finds stands and points a finger at each other and it is true that there is mough fault to go around.

One expert says that it goes to top management, which in the budget process, red-lines funds for developing today's personnel to meet tomorrow's needs: that it goes to middle management that recognizes and rewards instant production at the expense of necessary equipment maintenance and inspection and to the line leaders, who for one reason or another won't help the men under them to grow proficient at their job, and so it goes on and on to those who place quantity ahead of quality-those who take but do not give in return-these are the destroyers of productivity.

"Line same factor is resp for productivity as is ercent of all casualties the man factor. When a person is properly motivated, trained and directed, improved productivity results. When any of these factors missing or ignored, we have another "Human factor" casualty but the fellow who didn't watch to executed-was he the one who erred, or was it the one who did not understand the order? Was it a fault in the design of the product or the company management who didn't make the

proper investment in quality? "A modern version of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse roams our land. No longer do we face conquest, slaughter, famine and death but rather a new generation consisting of greed, waste and indifference and arrogance. These four have huge appetites and feed productivity.

"The human factor may be the key to resurgance: the director who demands adequate finding in the company workforce; middle management that demands professional development from subordinates; designers who hold a code of ethics above short-term benefits of under-bidding the competition at all costs; those who realize the advancement of the personnel under them is the greatest tribute to their professionalism and the motivation of the individual to be the best in the world.

"The threat to our society is not from without as many hold. Today is no different than the time when Abraham Lincoln noted, 'At what point then is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer if it ever reaches us, it must spring from amongst us; it cannot

Bloodmobile Volunteers Have Busy Holiday

volunteers have been busy throughout the holidays and into

Christmas Eve Day Bloodmobile at St. Mary's Church on December 24 from 9 to 12 a.m. collected 51 pints of blood for a special need at Mott's Childrens' lospital over the Holy Days.

Mrs. William Schwab was chairman of this loyal staff: Registrars, Mrs. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Ernest Ridge; Pack Table, Amanda

School **Board Agenda**

Schools Board of Education will meet January 17, 1983 for their regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. The agenda will be:

III Visitor Input

IV Minutes of Previous Meetings Financial Report Vi Bills Payable

Reproductive Committee Report (b) Educational Audit Proposal

Michigan Educational Assessment Program Report VIII New Business (a) Staff Salaries

(b) Personnel Items (c) Eighth Grade Trip IX Old Business:

(a) Resolution - Bus Radio Load (b) Policy - 9368

Escorts. Maynard Blossom, Carolyn Schwab; Canteen, Marja Warner and Jean Ann Wahl.

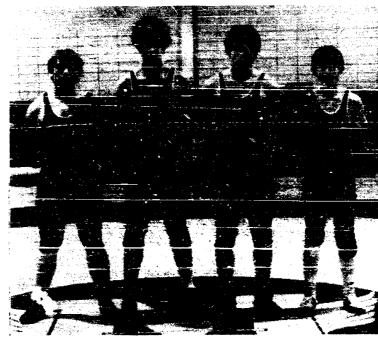
On January 4, Mrs. Alvin Kappler chaired a team of colunteers at Chrysler Proving clinic gathered 160 pints of blood with the assistance of: Registrars. Mrs. Dan Boutell, Mrs. James Pack Table, Amanda Schaible, Ella Duck; Escorts, Dan Boutell, Robert Punches and Mrs. Del Ludwick: Canteen, Mrs. Herman Boelter and Overseer Mrs. Kappler, RN.
Hioodmobiles staffed from the

area are coordinated by Mrs. Franklin M. Reck with the Ann Arbor Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Labels! Labels!

the Middle School. We have until February 12 to collect for this year. We have several thousand now to best our goal of 26,150 labels. Please ALL labels from Campbell's soup, beans and tomato juice, Franco-American products, Swanson canned AND frozen products, Prego spaghetti sauce, V-8 juice, and Recipe dog food to the Middle School OR put into the container at IGA. We are able to exchange these for much needed audio-visual equipment.

Dexter Invitational Tournament Winners



Hardenbergh)

Manchester 35 on Thursday, forfeit at 155 lbs. Continued on page 12 January 6 at Blissfield. Van Continued on page 10

Dexter Invitational Tourney Talcott (98 lbs.) and Stove Vicek medal winners shown above are: (145) pinned their opponents. Jim Burch, 4th place at 155 lbs; Joey Deacons (105), Jeff Daubner Sieve Vicek, 4th place at 136 fbs; (187) and Tom Neff (185) won on Dave Rodriquez, 2nd place at 145 decisions. It was Tom's first time lbs; and Van Talcott, 1st place at on the mat for the Dutchmen and lbs. (Photo by Jon he took the win 16-3. Allan Kuhl won on a forfeit at 126 lbs. and The final score was Blissfield 36 Jim Burch won on an injury

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher Lenore Steele, Editor

Letters To The Editor

Reprint from the Monroe Evening

In coming back from the Irish Hills on Christmas Eve, I had the misfortune of making a wrong turn due to the rain and extreme darkness. However, I am so pleased that I did, as I had the pleasure of entering the town of Manchester.

There were so many people out on the streets because they were so proud of their town, and well they should have been. Every street in the town was lined with the lights to welcome the Christ Child. It was very beautiful and heartwarming to know that so many people keep the Christmas spirit in their hearts.

Upon asking directions back to the "beaten path," a kind gentleman informed me that there were over 8.000 lights lining the

Making that wrong turn took me about a 25 mile round trip out of my way, or another half hour more in getting home, but what a pleasure it was indeed. We left the town wanting to shout to everyone we saw..."Merry Christmas and God bless all of

Mrs. Juanita F. Keefe

To The Editor:

Recent legislative action in Lansing on P.A. 333 gave authority to local boards of Education to collect taxes during the summer. The reason for this

legislative action was an attempt to assist some school districts to overcome the high costs of Mrs. Caroline A. Schwab borrowing money in order to meet Saline Evangelical Heme expenses until revenues are received at mid-year.

At the regular Board Education meeting on December 20, 1982, discussion of the summer tax collection took place for the first time. Mr. Herb Jacob and Mr. John Savage from Sharon Township were present at the meeting and participated in the discussion. At so time did the Board of Education indicate that it intended to levy a summer tax nor did it take any action to do so. In fact virtually every member of the Board expressed concern regarding the financial impact upon taxpayers if such action were to be taken. At least one Board member advised Mr. Jacob

of provisions by which members of the farm community and others could exempt from summer pryment if any such action was aken by future Boards. several nieces and nephews. These are difficult times when

many members of our community are hard pressed to make ends meet. Some are without work and many are struggling to hold on to homes, farms, and businesses With so many problems and concerns it is cruel to try to create additional ones, expecially without good cause. It is regretable that information about summer tax collection has been

At this time the Board of Education has indicated through discussion and through action referring the matter to the Finance Committee for review that there is strong feeling to not collect a summer tax. It is of course the duty of the Board to review any action which may provide savings to the taxpayers. Formal discussion and action will take place at the regular Board of Education meeting on Monday,

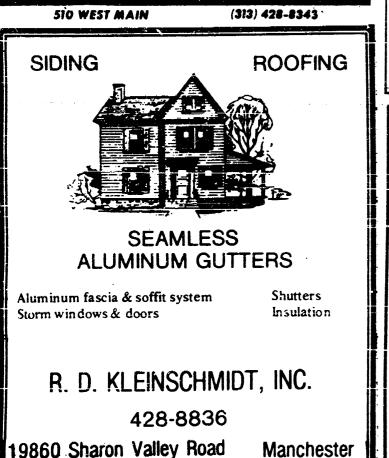
the high school library. Manchester Community Schools Paul DuFresne, President Manchester Board of Education

January 17, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in

"The two greatest stimulants in the world are youth and



MANCHES' FR MICHTGAN



Age 86 years, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday, January 6, 1983.

American Legion Clubs.

Norvell.

brother, Eldeen,

Board Of

November 15, 1982

Talcott. All yeas.

Adrian, Mrs. Frank (Mildred)

Robinette. Mrs. Harold (Virginia)

brothers. Maynard of Jackson,

Milosh, both of Tecumseh) five

Funeral services will be held

Thursday, January 13, 2 p.m. at

the Purse Funeral Home in

Tecumseh, Reverend Larry

Runkie officiating. Burial will be

in Tipton Cemetery. Military

graveside ceremonies will be

Education Minutes

The meeting was called to order

Members Present: Broucek,

Communications: It was moved

by Mann to receive and file two

(2) communications from Mr. and

Dr. John Gaughan. Supported by

Gaughan expressed the concerns

they had indicated in their

communications. These concerns

involved a name-calling incident

involving their child and the

manner in which the problem was

Minutes of Previous Meetings:

It was moved by Okey to approve

the minutes of the regular

meeting of October 18, 1982.

Supported by Mann. All yeas.

handled by the administration.

Visitor Input: Mr. & Dr.

by President Paul DuFresne at

Okey, Talcott, DuFresne, Mann.

Members Absent: Horning.

conducted by the Tecumseh

She was born November 19, 1896 in Sharon Township, the daughter of John and Fredericka Minus Meyer.

She was married to Carl Schwab on August 22, 1917. He preceded her in death on March

Mrs. Schwab was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Altar Society.

She is survived by two sons. Carl Jr. of Hillsdale, and William of Manchester: four daughters, Mrs. Paul (Magdalen) Ulrich of Dexter, Mrs. Louis (Rosemary) Schneider of Tecumseh, Mrs. Doris Bersuder of Manchester and Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Lawton of Romulus; sixteen Grandchildren; eleven Great-Grandchildren and

She was preceded in death by 11 brothers and 3 sisters. Mass of the Christian burial was held Monday, January 10, 1983, 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Rev. Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert officiated. Burial

followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Rosary was recited Sunday, January 9, 8 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home.

Formerly of Manchester

Age 64 years, died Monday evening, January 10, 1983 at the Herrick Memorial Hospital in

He was born March 31, 1918 in Manchester, the son of William and Lottie (Fielder) Creger.

Mr. Creger has resided in Tecumseh for the last 45 years moving from Manchester.

He retired last year from the Tecumsel Products Company. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the U.S. Army: a member of the Tecumseh Eagles Club, the Adrian Moose, the Tecumseh V.F.W. and the Tecumseh

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Executive Session meeting of Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. October 18, 1982. Supported by Delwin (Lucile) Dickerson, Mrs. Mann. All yeas. Nathan (Florence) Green, both of

Financial Report: It was moved by Little to approve the financial report showing a balance of \$565,140,68 as of October 11, 1982. Supported by Broucek. All yeas.

Russell and Duane of Tecumseh. Bille Pavable: It was moved by Percy of Adrian and Lavern of Talcott to approve bills payable in the amount of \$293,701.20. Supported by Little. All yeas. parents, one sister, Marie and one

(A) Policies 8000-9000: Policies in the 8000 series dealing with Internal Board Policies were read for the second time. Since such a great amount of time had elapsed between the first and second reading of these policies it was decided to hold them over for a third reading before moving to

Policies in the 9000 series beginning with 9368 - 9385 were read for the first time. The Superintendent was asked to edit policy 9368 and policy 9370 before returning it to the Board at the December meeting.

New Business: (A) Personnel Items:

1) Mae Hardenbergh leave of absence. At her request Dr. Thompson recommended that Ms. Mae Hardenbergh be granted a leave of absence for the ending June 30, 1983. It was moved by Little to approve a medical leave of absence for Ms. Hardenbergh for the remainder of the school year ending June 30, 1983. Supported by Broucek. All

Steve Resignation: At the superintendent's recommendation it was moved by Talcott to accept the resignation of Mr. Steve Halchishak and to approve the negotiated agreement between

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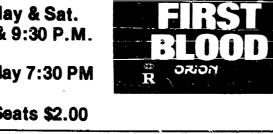
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		-	Dee Sharpe	4
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Village Hair Forum	51	75	Marilyn Brown 2-7.	
Manchester Deli	48	78	•	
V & F Builders	48	78	JOLLY KEGLERS	
Manchester Enterprise	48	88		
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Joan Day		504	Chelses Lanes	75
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Candy Klapperich	-	286	Cheryl's Boutique	66
Joan Day	_	230	Manchester Car Wash	59
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Candy Klapperich		57		56
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January 4, 1983		
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	291	249
Pine Grove Bait	285.5	254.5
Columbia P. & H.	250.5	259.5
Town Laundry	262.5	277.5
Jimmy's Filling Stati	On 220	320
		329
Mowry's	191	349
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Sue Williams		211
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Professor Leonard K. Eaton. director of the School of Art and Architecture at the University of Michigan will present hearts of history buffs. Professor Eaton was born in Minneapolis and educated in New England as well as the U.S. Army in World War II. He's been at the U of M since 1950 and is well acquainted with the area.

There will be reports and plans for the new year. Come, one and all, members and friends, and enjoy the lively get-to-gether of a thriving Society of people who love Manchester.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1963 PAGE 5 production of five crops, and are Senior Citizens That certainly gives us a wide Maals And News

choice of ingredients for our Senior Citizens Meels Tuesday and Thursday moons at Almost any combination of **Emanuel United Church of Christ** meat and vegetables is appetizing, are available to all persons in the filling and nutritious. Similarly. area over 55 years of age, by making reservations at 428-886 twenty-four hours in advance in the village by volunteers. Drivers for clients outside this area in the school district should make their own arrangements for delivery. The cost of meals \$2.00 valued meal furnished by the Senior Citizen Council conjunction with the United Wav of Manchester.

The menu for the meal of Janury 18, Tuesday, is: Tuna Noodie Cassarole, Veretable. Fruit, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tee and Milk.

On Thursday, January 20, they are surving: Reast Beef, Potatoes Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and

produce or frozen foods may often be used by first contacting Mrs. Tuesday or Thursday mornings or

On Tuesday afternoons, the Seniors play cards following the med. On Thursday mornings there is an Exercise Program at 11:00 at the church dining room. Pollowing the meal on the 20th, there will be a free program on Vision sponsored by the Chelses Medical Conter. This is a rare opportunity to learn about ndividual and general eye problems and what to do abou

There is a Shepping Tour scheduled for Kerrytown, Ann the 24th. Information and reservations for this trip may be had by calling Helen Braun,

Rogers Comers Farm Bureau

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau group will meet Friday January 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Koengeter.

Band Boosters

The monthly meeting of The Manchester Band Boosters will be held January 24, 1983 in the High School Library at 7:00 p.m. All parents of Manchester Band students are invited to attend. Please come and show your support for the band program.

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March of Dimes Birth Defects Registrations forms may be should by colling 313 45° 232. wrking ar vinting the Michigan Consumer Education Center in Som 225, Library, Eastern Michigan University. Tyukati, defects, intensive care for

March Of Dimes Volunteers Needed

But the new year off on the right had by volunteering for the March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects. We need community cooperation in this appeal to support research, medical services and education

Programs.
"Each new year belds a great deal of pressine," says Sherill Ten Minick, Board of Directors, "Dy of today and tomorrow. If you want to join the Mothers March. please call your Chapter Office, 761-6881. joining the Mothers March you

Klager Staff Writes Abuse Curriculum milita menterna every year with

The Methers March began as Manchester Sukmance Abuse tunity co-family appeal in 1961 to Awareness Committee, Kinger here the March of Dimes combat stall members are writing a unit on Substance Abuse that will be Garage Para and was conquered by the development of effective vaccines, the March of Dimes

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critically ill newborns and a The curriculum will be piloted vigurous campaign for better next semester and will be presented to the curriculum committee and board as a dedicated to preventing birth suggested permanent addition to the elementary program.

Staff working on the project are: Jane Raus, Mary Beth Witherow, Teddy Groeb, Teri Jeffries, Betty Gregerson, Janice Hammond and Susun Rociots.



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Weil, you say, if Columbians can come in with quality and the price, what's so wrong about that? But it's not quite that simple. Columbian flowers come in under

subsides that are somewhat subtle but downright destructive.

Farm Bureau and others have protested a Columbian device that pays off flower exporters is negotiable tax credits. Our own Customs Service has now responded by imposing a four percent payment on Colum flowers to make up for the tax European Community, there's a credit subsidy. And now it turns shadow a good deal bigger than a out that Columbian air carriers have been moving Columbian flowers to U.S. markets at

> That's a whale of a heed start for foreign producers looking for U.S. markets, and it makes real competition pretty ludicrous.

U.S. flower producers, as hard put as other segments of agriculture today, ask no special advantages of their own, nor do they complain about the natural advantages of Columbian soil, climate and labor. What they're hot about are subsidies that give Columbian producers a pass from

Registration Notice -For-PRIMARY ELECTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1983

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1 AND 2) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan-Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, encept Sunday and a legal heliday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal votor in eald Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for each molecular manner.

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For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the procinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Concitiution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shell be entered in the registration book.

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ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or attended them the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registrated prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City, or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

INREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE SEC. 491. The inspectors of election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Villege thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME SEC. 508. A registered elector may upon change of residence within the ownship, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a standal request, statisting his present address, the date he moved there're, and the address from which he was lest registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shell strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and recent the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration certis, and shell place the original registration certis, and shell place the original registration certis, when we are present ities. Transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding a regular or special election or primary election, unless the 30th day shell fell on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the shall be accepted during the lowering day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election present of a Township, City or Village to another election present of the same Township, City or Village and had not recorded each leanest with the local Clark shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the present in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inapactor of election in charge of the repictration records shall compare the eignature thereon with the eignature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the aignatures correspond, then the inapactor shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as previded in Section 523 of this act, siteli then be permitted to vote in such present for insigning or election only. The accollection for transfer shall be filled with the Township, City or Village Clark who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any streat in a Township, City or Village Clark to make the change to show the proper name of the street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY name of the attreet in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be

HELEN J. KENSLER, VILLAGE CLERK

March of Dimes Enters 25th Year In Fight to Prevent Birth Defects

by Charles L. Massey March of Dime

Most silver anniversaries are occasions for celebration. For the March of Dimes, which in 1983 observes 25 years in its mission to prevent birth defects, the silver anniversary is a time for reflection and hope.

The continuing need to learn about the causes of, and ways to prevent, birth defects is certainly not something to celebrate. But we can observe with pride the great strides that have been achieved in a relatively short

Founded in 1938 as the Na tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with a fund-raising campaign called the March of Dimes, the organization became within 20 years the only voluntary health agency to achieve vic-

By 1955, the Salk polio vaccine was proved safe, effective and potent. Within a short time, it was clear that polio could be eradicated. Further assurance was provided by the Sabin oral vaccine, then in development. Research on both vaccines was totally funded by public con-tributions to the March of

Even before the vaccines however, March of Dimes-funded research had touched on genetics, the study of heredity. This led to increasing awareness that "conscnital anomalies disorders originating before birth - comprised a major child health problem. But little about them was known or was being studied.

it was also an area uniquely suited to the successful partnership of volunteers and scientists united under the March of Dimes banner. Coining the more easily understood term "birth defects," the organization now known as the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation on

nounced its new mission.

Successes against hundreds of different birth defects must be measured in many separate steps, rather than in the kind of total conquest achieved over polio. But there have been mihstantial achievements resulting from March of Dimes support of research, medical services, and education programs, with gratifying reductions in the incidence of certain birth defects.

For example, development of a vaccine against rubella (German measies) was made possible by earlier Nobel Prize-winning virus studies supported by the March of Dirnes. Women who have rubelly early in pregnancy are very likely to have babies with birth defects. Indeed, during rubella epidemic years, tens of thousands of damaged babies were born. Thousands more

Vaccination has halted the cvcle of epidemics. Today, the number of families spared the tragedy of dead or damaged babies due to rubella is in-

Today, most babies in the U.S. get a simple blood test soon after birth. It was developed by a March of Dimes grantee to diagnose a severe disorder of body chemistry called PKU, which affects about 400 babies a year. Barly diagnosis permits treatment to prevent devastating mental retardation. At least three other metabolic disorders can now be detected from the same drop of blood in time to prevent irrevenible dumage or

The March of Dimes has also played a lending role in organizine medical care for complicated pregnancies and critically ill newborns; in providing equipment and training to put centers for such care into operation; and in setting up communication and transportation links to make the system work. This has dramatically reduced infant deaths and prevented brain damage or other lifelong handicars.

in the early 1970s, this coun-

try had fower than ten cemen providing comprehensive genetic services. Today, there are more than 200, with some 275 satellites, most of them established with seed money from the March of Dimes. Services inchide prematal diagnostic tests, as well as trained counselors to translate the findings for parents concerned about inherited birth defects. In most cases, parents are reassured about their ness nancies, and can experience the iovs of childbearing without the anxiety that led them to seek

genetic counseling. March of Dimes-funded researchers have monocred in prenatal treatment for birth defects. In 1973, one group made medical history by successfully treating an unborn baby girl with a potentially fatal genetic disorder of body chemistry. By giving her mother massive doses of a needed vitamin, the doctors treated the baby's disorder, and she was

born without complications. More recently, March of Dimes grantees have performed naccensful surnery on babies still in the womb to relieve pressure of fluids blocked in their kidney or brain, blockages which migh have been fatal.

Prevention of birth defects is not always as obvious or dramatic as operating on an uncine. It also involves education about the importance of early and regular prenatal care, promoting good nutrition during pregnancy, warning about the dangers of smoking, alcohol, and unprescribed drugs during pregnancy, and alerting youth to the hazards of adolescent pregnancy. March of Dimes volum teers have raised the conscious ness of millions about individua responsibility for the health of babies today and tomorrow.

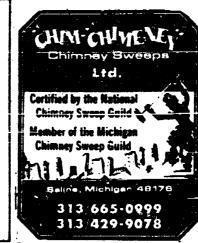
That kind of birth defects prevention can't be measured statistically. But it is deeply gratifying to every family, every March of Dimes volunteer, beneficiary, or contributor, whenever they see a hanlishy child



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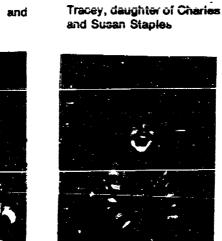
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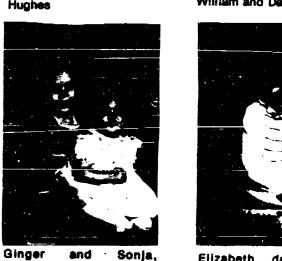




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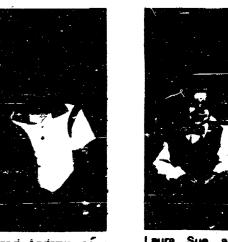


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people are overweight and illustrations of helpful exercises. Please note that the PJ story hour has resumed on Wednesday nights from 7-7:30. All pre-school children and their parents are

Hot Beverages For Cold Weather

of Bahia would seem to be of little concern to most Americans. Not so for those who love chocolate.

Chocolate is the No. 1 flavor preference for Americans, and Brazil is one of the world's largest exporters of cocoa, the source of colate. A drouth in Brazil is threatening the crop, and analysts say if it continues, the first world cocoa deficit in six years will

That would translate into ever higher chocolate prices. Wholesale cocoa prices more than doubled during the last cocca shortage in

Many factors influence the price of a commodity, but one of the greatest determinants is supply versus demand. Cocoa beans, the

the cocoa tree. This special variety of evergreen is cultivated mainly within 30 degrees north or south of the equator. That makes Brazil and western Africa the two key growing areas for cocca.

are found in the gods, or fruits of

The United States and most other developed nations must import cocca. As other countries have become more prosperous, the worldwide demand for cocoa

Cold weather increases popularity of many products made from the cocoa bean, but especially that of hot chocolate. Many convenience products are on the market, but none matches the flavor of hot chocolate made from cocoa and fresh milk.

Hot chocolate made scratch with fresh milk is about equal to the price of bulkpackaged instant mixes, which contain dry milk solids. Chocolate mixes packaged in individual servings are the most expensive form of hot chocolate.

Coffee is another beverage with a foreign connection. Brazil is also one of the largest suppliers of coffee beans. Guatemala and Angola (Africa) also export substantial amounts of

Weather is the most important factor affecting fluctuating coffee prices. Politics are another mportant factor, because some countries are often in turnoil politically. Coffee is the second most valuable commodity petroleum) international trade.

Brazil and other big coffee producing nations rely heavily on coffee exports for national income

During the 1977 coffee shortage. coffee shelves were bere in the supermarkets of producing countries, while coffee just cost

more in the United States. Coffee is still the most popular beverage in the United States, but per ca consumption has fallen off more than a third since 1962.

Consumers trying to econom on coffee without drinking less might try one of these options: buy the least expensive type of your favorite brand, choose a less expensive brand, or use less coffee for each cup brewed. Anyone already using powdered instant coffee is spending about half as much per cup as it would cost for the same brand of similar strength freeze-dried instant or

regular grind coffee for brewing. Tea is definitely the most economical hot beverage on the market. Almost all tea now used in the United States is black tea. Though usually grown in different locales, black and green tea are dried leaves of the same plant. After tea is picked, it is withered, dried and machine-broken. Black tea goes a step further than green

- it's formented

The words "orange pekee" on a package have nothing to do with flavor. Orange pekon describes ten made from large leaves. Broken orange pekoe tea is made from smaller haves. Pekoe tea is made from even smaller leaves, fannings and dust.

An ever-expanding variety of specialty teas are available in most supermarkets. Most of them cost substantially more than regular tea, but they still qualify relatively inexpensive

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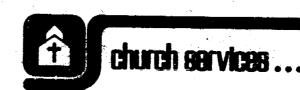
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ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor Elisworth Road Sunday School and Bible Church Service 10:45 a.m.

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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST Rev. Thomas E. Hart, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Worship at 19:30 a.m. Choir Practice and Coffee Hour at 11:30 a.m.

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Timothy Miles, Pastor 8400 Sharon Hollow Road off Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD Charles Sanders, Pastor 12500 Allen Rd. [corner of Aller Rd. and Manche Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORNIONS) Thomas E. Schulte, Branch President Rebekah Hall, M52, Chelsea Sacrament 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, Primary 10:50 am
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Thursday, January 13, 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education

Saturday, January 15, 10:00 a.m. K-4 Childrens Fellowship meeting. 7:30 p.m. In-Betweeners planning meeting and games.

Sunday, January 16, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service with Childrens Sermon. 12:15 p.m. Congregation Pot Luck Dinner. 1:30 p.m. Congregational Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Pre School Fellowship meeting at Eleanor Beitelshees.

Wednesday, January 19, 11:30 a.m. Senior Citizens of Bethe

WEEKLY MEETINGS: Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages. Monday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Prayer Time. Wednesday: 4:45 Childrens Choir 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir Plus. 7:45 p.m. Senior Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Confirma-

tion Class meets. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, January 13, 7:30 p.m. Church Council (note date

Saturday, January 15, Youth Instruction Classes 9 and 10:30. Sunday, January 15, 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Worship. Annual Report items due today.

Tuesday, January 18, 10 a.m. Sewing/Activity. Joymakers. 7:15 p.m. Sr. Choir. Wednesday, January 19, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Meeting.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHIRCH

Sunday, Jahuary 16, 7 p.m. Pancake Supper and movie Monday, January 17, 7 p.m. Rible Study.

Wednesday, January 19, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.

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School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Sermon: "The Three C's". 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal/ Coffee Hour. 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship at John and Sallie Anderson's home. Monday, January 17, 10:00 a.m.

METHODSIT CHURCH

p.m. Trustee Meeting.

Wednesday, January 12,

Sunday, January 16, 9:15 a.m.

Bible Study on Hebrews at Parsonage. Wednesday, January 19, 10:00 a.m. United Methodist Women's

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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meeting at Mary Walton's home.

Thursday, January 13, 12 Noon Senior Meal. 3:40 p.m. Children's Cheir rehearsal. 7:80 p.m. Senior

Friday, January 14, 9:30 a.m. Seniors leave for Monroe Trip. Sunday, January 16, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship. 11:30 a.m. Annual Congregational Meeting. 5:00 p.m.

Adult Fellowskip Potlack. Tuesday, January 18, 9:80 a.m. Church Women United, Lounge. 12 Neon - Senior Meal. 1.00 p.m. Young Mothers Support Group. 7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, January 19, No Beil Chair rebearsal. 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous & Al

Thursday, January 20, 11:00 a.m. Senior Exercise Program

Board Of Education Minutes

Mr. Halchishak and the Board of Education. Supported by Mann.

3) Mr. Chuck Benedict, Wrestling Coach: At the Superintendent's recommendation it was moved by Mann to approve the recommendation to employ Mr. Chuck Benedict as wrestling coach for the 1982-83 school year. Supported by Broucek. All yeas.

(Talcott abstained). 4) John Korican, Girl's Track recommendation it was moved by

Supported by Mann. All yeas. documents for the account let us know!

Bank of Jackson known as the

Fluoride Account, Account #201-03-1662-0. Supported Little. All yeas.

It was moved by Broucek to direct the Superintendent to close the account known as the Fluroride Fund. #201-03-1662-0 and to place any remaining balance in the general fund of the Manchester Schools. Supported by Little. All yeas.

Executive Employee Group Negotiations: It was moved by Little to recess the regular meeting to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing WLEA negotiations. Supported by Okey. All year.

It was moved by Little to reopen the regular meeting at 10:50 p.m. Supported by Mann. All year.

It was moved by Little to adjourn the regular meeting at 10:50 p.m., supported by Okey. All yeas.

Respectfully Submitted. Kent P. Talcott, Secretary Bourd of Education



"When is it Art?" When does creativity cross the line between simply a dedicated effort and high quality art? This will be the topic of discussion at the next General Membership Meeting, Monday, January 17 at 7:30 Discussion of personal and Guild standards, particularly in relation to the jurying process, will be accompanied by slides and photos. Refreshments will follow.

The meeting will be held at the home of Barbara McConnel, 19865 Sharon Valley Road (North on M52 from Manchester, left at the Case dealer onto Sharon Valley Road. Her house is the first on the left). Come join us!

We Need You!

Manchester Middle would like to start relunding to Coach: At the superintendent's receive extra money for library supplies. We've had several boxes Okey to approve the of labels, proof of purchase codes recommendation to employ Mr. etc. denated to get us off to a John Korican as girl's track coach start. We have a place to keep for the 1982-83 school year, them. We need a volunteer or volunteers to organize and keep (B) Fluoride Bank Account: It track of them. If you can give us was moved by Broucek to little of your time we would authorize the superintendent to certainly appreciate it. Call the sign any necessary financial Middle School office, 428-7442 and



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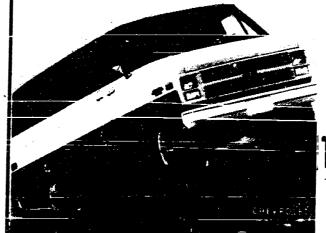
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TB SCREENING OF REFUGEES

The discovery last month of an active case of TB in a refugee from Vietnam who was attending forcibly reminded us that, though the number of cases is declining, TB still is with us. Tuberculosis was a very commonly discussed disease two or three decades ago, when hospitalization of TB nationts was a necessity. Today, cases are usually easily managed required at all, it is most often for a reasonably short period. prolonged stays in a sanitarium are a thing of the past.

All of this has become possible because of advances in medical treatment

Today's treatment of TB patients is so successful that we are apt to forget TB is a contagious disease. Public concern over its spread, so common years ago, is no longer present in the

public consciousness.

With the influx of rafugees from the Far East in recent years, there has been more talk of tuberculesis than in many years. That was because it was known that a considerable number of these people had contracted the disease in their home countries. A therefore, established to prevent the spread of the disease to

The first step in the surveillance network requires that a refugee be tested for TB before being allowed entry into the United States. Once a refugee settles in Michigan, the State Health Department receives from federal authorities. We, in turn, notify the local health department having jurisdiction in the area where the refugee is located. As an added precaution, the local health authorities then arrange to have the person retested for TB. If a positive reaction to a skin test is obtained, a chest X-ray is

dered for confirmation of the preliminary findings. If it develops the refugee has active TB, medical treatment is arranged and initiated. At that point, surveillance becomes a continuing matter for as long as

Put simply, active TB cases, when found, are not allowed to go untrested

Control measures such as these work to the definite advantage of the unfortunate person who has a Michigan high school rather TB. At the same time, they provide assurance to the general population that protection is being afforded against the spread of a

Jim Burch. Dave Redriques and Van Talcott earned third place medals at the Clinton Invitational Seturday, January 8th.

The Dutchmen will meet Gabriel Richard in Ann Arbor, Thursday, January 18th, at 7:00 p.m., and will compete in the Washtenaw County Tournament at Ann Arbor Huron High School. Seturday, January 15th.

Meeting Notice

Legion will meet Thursday, Jametery 20 at 7:00 p.m. at the

Lois Hanson **Named Cookie**

named the Area Cheirman for the Annual Girl Scout Cockie Sale. Working with Mrs. Hancen as troop cookie chairman, will be Carol Scherdt, Brownie Troop #586. Past Schakian, Brownie Troop #660, Lew Ann Van Deven. Browsie Troop #649, Janico Stautz, Brownie Troop #274. For the Junior Troop #343 and #653 Theresa Baran and Katkiesa Gould will serve as Troop Cookie Chairman. Mary Cousino will serve Cadette Troop #186 and Mary Kaye Weinmin will co-ordinate the cookie sale for her Senior Troop #301.

Order taking for the Girl Scout Cookie sale will be January 21 - 1 February 11th.

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Francis Thurs. Feb. 10 - Addison * Ali Games at 4:30 P.M.

Birth Announced

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heckett, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, on January 6, 1988 in Bramerhaven, Germany. She weighed 7 pounds 61/2 ounces and has a brother, Michael, 11/2 years

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Eversole of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hockett of Saline. Great Grandmother is Mrs. Isabel Hand of Manchester.

World Religion Dev

Sunday in January, is sponsored each year by the Baha'is of the United States. It was begun in 1960 to precisim the onemes of religion and to express the belief that religion should cause the naity of the world's peoples. The Baha'i Writings say, "Religion should unite all hearts and cause all wars and disputes to vanish from the face of the earth, give birth to spirituality, and bring life and hight to each beart..."

To colobrate World Religion Day this year, the Buha'is of Manchester, Cheises, and Stockbridge will be getting together for a special program which will include readings from various hely texts.

The Bake'i Faith had its origins in Persia during the last century. Baha'u'Esh, Whose name means "the Glory of God," and Who was the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, taught the love of God and the unity of mankind. Baha'u'llah said that "All the

prophets of God proclaim the same faith," and explained that God sent each of Them to restate renew the unchanging principles of religion, such as obedience to God, love of mankind, humility, generosity. They also reveal new teachings suited to the needs of

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the era in which They appear. territories of the world, and there Their laws and teachings are the are Baha'is living in more then basis for the development of each 7,000 localities throughout the new stage in the evolution of United States.

Baha'is believe that Baha'u'liah is the Manifestation of God for Dean's List this age of humankind's evolution. His teachings promulgate the equality of men and women, the essential harmony of science and religion, the independent investigation of truth, economic justice based upon spiritual principles, and the urgent need for the elimination of all forms of prejudice. The future world order outlined by Baha'u'llah will nclude a world government for the maintenance of a lasting peace, an international, auxiliary

teachings Baha'u'llah in the mid-Nineteenth century, are designed to meet the mplex needs of humanity as it moves into this age of maturity. Baha'u'llah said of His Paith, "This is the changeless Falth of God, eternal in the past, eternal in the future," and of His purpose Baha'u'lish wrote, "That which the Lord hath ordained as the severeign remedy and mightiest the world is the union of all its people in one universal Cause, one common Faith."

compulsory education.

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Named To

Kathy Kensler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennier, 10115 Noggies Road, Manchester has been named to the Dean's List at Davenport College for the Fall Term, 1962. She has earned a "B" average or better for the term. Congratulations

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, January 17, Beef burrito with chili. Tato Tota. colesiaw, peach half, and milk.

Tuesday, January 18, Baked Chicken, whipped potato with gravy, aliced carrots, bread and butter, molded fruit salad, and

Wednesday, January Cheeseburger on bun, hash brown potato patty, lettuce salad with

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PUBLIC NOTICES

The Sharon Township Board approved amended zoning ordinance no. 2 at the regular meeting held on January 6, 1993. Approval was recommended by the Township Planning Commission after study act Public Hearing held on Novembe 22, 1982. The new ordinance will incorporate into the text all amendments to the original in November, 1975 without changing any of the basis provisions. A copy is available at the home of the clerk, telephoneno. 426-7733.

Sharon Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP

Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the application of Billy Joe Karr to rensw a Conditional Use Permit to occupy a mobile home as a temporary dwelling on premices at 2000 Allen Read, in the Southeast one-quarter (%) of Section 25 Manchester the Southeast one-quarter (%) of Section 25, Manchester Township, Washtenew County, Michigan for a period of six (8) months beginning Jenuary 18, 1983 on Monday, Jenuary 24, 1983 at 2:20 P.S. at the Manchester Township Hall, 276 South Macomb Street, Manchester,

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

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On behalf of my mother 'Olive The' Village of Manche Stanley' I want to thank all for would like to convey our visits and cards she received at appreciation to all the people who St. Joseph Hospital and now at Saline Evangelical Home for Setting up the "Luminary Christmas gifts and cards and also Candles" for Christmas Eve. We

Special thank you to Rev. Boh Macfarlane and Rev. Tom Hart for their many visits and also Eastern Stars, American Legion of the citizens was fantastic. Women's Guild, Sr. Citizens and King's Daughters.

Many thanks to all the people who remembered me with flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls and visits while I was in the

Bernard Kenner

You have proved again what we always knew, that we have the finest family and friends in the world. Thank you for making our 25th anniversary such a joycus

Clark and Key Norgaard

for her 92nd January Birthday can not name individuals as we great deal of their time to this worthwhile project. The response

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lowers, cares and kind thoughts during my stay in the hospital. Also a special thanks to the Manchester Township Fire Department and other assisting agencies that responded so quickly at the time when most

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invited to call 971-1122 at their venience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information. Thursday, January 18, What About Componing?

Friday, January Diffenbachia the Dumbeane

Monday, January 17, Winter Garden Chores. Tuesday, January 18, Warm

For a Terrarium.

Appointed To Michigan Veterans Trust Fund

The Board of Trustees of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund announces appointment of: Robert D. Lucas, 524 Fourth Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan to serve as the Veterans of Foreign Wars representative on the Washtenaw County Veterans Trust Fund Committee. for a term ending December 31,

Last year, the Washtenaw county committee assisted 460 veterans, widows and dependents of veterans for a total of \$39,282,66.

Throughout the State of Michigan, county committees assisted 29,661 veterans, widows and dependents, with a total expenditure of \$1,818,264.18.

Cooperatively Speaking

The Manchester Food Cooperative will be holding its husiness/ordering meeting Thursday, January 20 at 7:00 p.m. We will begin the meeting with a film entitled, "Eat Drink and be Wary", which deals with food processing and food additives. We would like to invite any and all who are interested either in the film or in what a food co-op is all

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of the Michigan

ion (MESC), announced.

next week, which is

pround the state are preparing to

take claims for the added benefits

the first week

ensilts can be paid. The added benefits, which were

ncluded in the gas tax bill signed

by President Rosgan, extend the

FSC, a temporary federal

exhausted all of their regular and extended jobless

Taylor reported that 48,000

had exhausted their PSC benefits

by mid-December and could now

qualify for the added benefits. He

estimated that over 100,000

jobless workers could eventually

receive the added FSC benefits

before the entire 16-week FSC

program ends on March 31, 1988.

claims for the added PRC henefits and to prevent undue delays for

claimants in MESC offices, Taylor

asked that individuals use the following schedule when filing for

the added benefits. The schedule

To help facilitate the taking of

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Federal .

repeat for which

The meeting will be held at the American Lagion House on the corner of Addison and Duncon Street. Anyone meding more information please cell Paul or Jonelle Dunkert at 428-9487.

Graduate Of Truck Driver Training Program

A Manchester, Michigan man was among the graduates of the Truck Driver Training Program week course of instruction, was Gregory R. Door, 500 East Main, who passed an extensive road trip The system is in excess of one thousand miles in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days addition to forty hours of classroom instruction.

A certificate of completion was awarded in addition to the D.Q.T. Certification at ceremonies on December 17, 1982 at the Fort Caster facility near Battle Creek,

Hit or Miss come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be

its author and finisher. As a from a maximum of 10 up to 16 nation of free men we must live weeks in Michigan. for all time or die by suicide." ioblees benefit program, began in mid-September and provides benefits to workers who have

The guy who used to harp

about army chow, now has a son

who complains about the hot

lunch program.

Wisdom is a quality that lets you know immediately when you

have made a fool of yourself.

He says his wife is a light eater.

One retired gentleman wistfully notes, "I wish I could remember

there ending with 0 - Mer my 10; 1 - Any day, Juneary 16-81; 2 - Tocoday, January 11; 3 -Tuesday, Jamesty sy, January 12; 5 ey, January 19; 6 -Thursday, January 13; 7 -Thursday, January 20; 8 - Friday, January 14 and 9 - Priday,

FSC claiments will receive the receiving their extended benefits. However, the Senior Citisens Council of their unemployment benefits in recent months could be eligible for two to six weeks of additional worker's total FSC federal benefits, S. Martin Taylor. unemployment benefits, not to person. exceed 16 weeks. Until now, FSC equaled 50 percent of the Taylor said, MESC offices

a maximum of 10 weeks. "For example," Taylor said, "if they will receive nine and threequarters weeks of FSC or 55 percent of their regular state enefits. Those who received 20 weeks of state benefits would receive 18 weeks of FBC, and those at the maximum of 26 weeks of state benefits would receive the maximum 16 weeks of

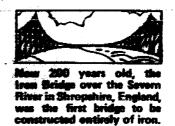
enhancted their original PSC benefits, MESC will compute their added PSC benefits to bring their total PSC entitlement up to 65 percent of their regular state

Library Outreach Program

The Manchester Township Library in co-operation with the Friends of the Library and the organizing a program to expand entitlement has been increased to its library services to those received in regular state are mable to visit the library in

worker's regular state benefits, to print books for those who are

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