Tax Tips For The Disabled

potential employer to your side. examples. may also earn a valuable tax week, he pays someone to come in credit for 1988. And if they go to read professional journals and further and make their office research papers to him. In this handicapped, they may also fees as a business expense. deduct up to \$35,000 of the cost. Ann is a commercial artist

As part of National Disability confined to a wheelchair. Occa-Employment Awareness Month, sionally, she travels out of town to the Michigan Association of CPAs visit clients. If a friend suggests that disabled individuals accompanies her to assist in such take the time to learn just how tasks as carrying luggage or the tax laws can work for them. maneuvering up ramps, Ann can If You Are Disabled and claim the cost of her helper's

people currently working in the deduction. necessarily taxable.

disabled person employed in com- Disability munity service activities under What if you simply cannot the Employment Opportunities work? If you retired on total for Handicapped Individuals Act, disability you may be entitled to you do not have to report your a tax credit of as much as \$1,125. wages as income. Included in this Of course, we're talking tax law category are such jobs as reading here, so the eligibility requirefor the blind or interpreting for ments cannot be easily stated. To the deaf. Similarly, if a state summarize, if you are over age 65, public welfare agency pays you you qualify for the full credit. If for participating in a work- you are under age 65, the credit training program, you can amount generally depends on the generally exclude the payments amount of your adjusted gross from your gross income. On the income and your nontaxable disother hand, compensation paid by ability benefits. In addition, the a state or local work-training disability must last at least one program is treated as wages.

"impairment-related expenses." In simple terms, this

According to the President's miscellaneous expenses. But if Committee on Employment of the helper also distributes daily People with Disabilities, there are medication, Ann may instead more than four million disabled claim the costs as a medical

United States. If you count Since the reporting guidelines yourself a member of this group, can be confusing, you may want to your adjusted gross income, you to take advantage of your the first thing you need to know is consult a tax expert on the best that your earned income is not way to handle any impairment- include payments for the diag- free wash. Obviously, no one is related work expenses. For example, if you are a If You Are Retired on Total prevention of disease. You can hold. We will wash whatever

year and must completely prevent If your job does produce tax- you from engaging in substantial able income, make sure that you "gainful activity," that is, any keep track and take full duties for which you are paid advantage of what tax law calls wages or which normally result in

work wages being paid. The term "gainful activity" is phrase refers to any product or the trap door you need to keep service that you purchase for the your eyes on. In an example sole purpose of performing your supplied by the IRS, a sales clerk

job satisfactorily. Depending on who retires on disability can lose If you are a disabled or times claim these costs as working as a full time babysitter attempting its very first "pledge" handicapped person seeking work, business, miscellaneous or medical for a rate of pay equal to the car wash this Sunday, October 23, here's a fact that my help sway a expenses. Let's look at some minimum wage. Even if you are at the high school from 8 a.m. to 5 Business owners who hire a John is blind and works as a may have to sacrifice the tax absolutely free, no charge for the disabled individual may not only psychotherapist, counseling credit if your activities prove that actual wash. Our money is made gain an excellent employee, but private clients. Three times a you could engage in "gainful from pledges per car, which come

For many people, though, beworking and earning income. Your Medical Deductions

be able to reduce your tax liability \$10.00; etc. by claiming medical deductions. of the full range of deductible for anyone in the community. medical expenses.

train fare to a doctor's office.

expenses include costs for the for free. following: wheelchairs, crutches: a guide dog; hearing aids, including special telephones for the deaf; an adaptor that enables a regular television set to display subtitles; wigs (if essential for one's mental health); courses taken to learn braille; and eyeglasses. If you have to widen doors in your home to accommodate a wheelchair or remove other physical barriers in your personal residence, the costs are likewise considered a medical

To insure that you are taking full advantage of all the tax benefits to which you are entitled, the Michigan Association of CPAs advises you to consult a tax

Manchester Band Boosters Carwash

Attention music fans, friends, wash will be used to support a supporters, and all people who \$15,000 instrument purchase for appreciate a clean car. The the band program as well as a trip the circumstances, you can some the tax credit if she starts Manchester Band Program is to Northwestern University in not paid for your services, you p.m. The car wash itself is Bands. This is quite an honor.

from you, the community. Band students will be out and about coming ineligible for the tax during these next few days run by professionals. If you're more accessible to the disabled or case, John can deduct the reader's credit is more than a fair collecting these pledges. We ask unsatisfied we will wash your car exchange for the satisfaction of that you pledge one penny per car, if you are so inclined, no more and no less. Therefore, if we Whether you are employed or wash 500 cars, we collect \$5.00; if retired on disability, you may still we wash 1000 cars, we collect

> Unfortunately, many people mis- fund raising sales take from the 5 p.m. or leave your phone takenly believe that tax reform community without giving back. number for a return call.) travel, meals and lodging as has more or less eliminated this. We chose this fund raiser because deduction. Compounding this it represents good hard work on error, few individuals are aware our part as well as a free car wash

You do not need to pledge in Now deductible to the extent order to have your car washed, that they exceed 7.5 percent of although if you do pledge we urge unreimbursed medical expenses money by showing up for your nosis, cure, treatment and limited to one wash per houseeven include your bus, cab or vehicles you have, including vans, tractors, trailers, trucks, etc. Some commonly overlooked Just bring it and we will wash it

The proceeds from this car

Chicago for the high school band. clinic there with the Director of

Earnings for these washes range from \$3,000 to \$20,000 depending on the number of pledges collected. This will be a quality car wash with equipment

Help us make a go of this, our first year. If you wish to make a pledge and have not yet been contacted by a band student. please feel free to call 1-481-0279 It is our belief that door to door and pledge by phone. (Only after

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We went through three of the

four towns outside of Vancouver.

which are in Canada, then got to

found following the great rush in

1898. At that time they say there

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1988 United

of Canada and his party.

Warm Discussion At Blacksmith Shop

122nd YEAR VOLUME NUMBER TWO



Discussion confinues with Isabel Yingling, MTL's Dorothy Davies (Project Director), and guest lecturer Martha Stoner.

Much of the discussion centered

on the author's decision to write

Fuller's decision to give Tecumseh

And so the discussion had to

in the community, please call Beth

Robertson at 428-7333 during

school hours.

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The discussion of THE LOON insights and opinions. FEATHER, the novel by Iola Fuller, written in the 30's while she was a student at U of M. took fiction using so much historical the form of a consideration of detail while at the same time Native American culture during being so free with historical the meeting last Thursday of the accuracy. There were strong Manchester Township Library's differences on the wisdom of

Reading and Discussion Group. Martha Stoner, the guest a daughter (history says he had lecturer from University of Mich- only a son) and to make him of a ivan was rich with information different tribe. These literary Bloodbanks. about the author, about Tecumseh questions could have led to whose fictional daughter was the profound story's main character, and about considerations had they not arisen Indian culture in general. The so near the end of the evening. gathering of about two dozen had a thoughtful ambiance which paralleled the narrative of THE LOON FEATHER. The discussion turned often on words like Twelve Together

"respect" and "culture." The Library stresses before **Begins** each new book that ALL in the community are welcome. And for this discussion there were indeed new voices offering different

Don't Forget To **Fall Back Sunday**



Turn Your Clock Back One Hour at 2A.M. **Sunday October 30th**

Conferences The Manchester Community

Schools invite all parents to participate in Parent/Teacher Conferences on Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4, 1988. Parent/Teacher

Conference schedule is:

Thursday, November 3, 1988 Conference 6 p.m.-9 p.m. K-4 grade students are in school only in the morning

5-12 grade students are in school all day. Friday, November 4, 1988

K-12 No School for students Conferences - 5 a.m.-12 p.m. - 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

If parents have any questions regarding the conferences, please contact your child's school. Klager School - 428-8321 Middle School - 428-7442

Bloodmobile Wrapup

High School - 428-7333

The American Red Cross bloodmobile held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on October 17th because we are going up stream. added 97 pints of blood to the Of course the Princess Alice was a supply for southeast Michigan much larger and nicer boat, and

was the chairwoman of the day and we had some good times and the success was due to her together, then when I just got leadership. St. Mary's Church of nicely acquainted we left and only Manchester was the host of the a few took this boat on farther. clinic and we thank them for the There are a few of the younger fine job. It takes a numerous girls and we have some fine times, group of volunteers to assist the and now I like it better than on professional staff that comes from the larger boat, because there are the Red Cross, Mrs. Landini's only 72 on this and there were staff included: Prescreener-Mary nearly 300 on the other, so we get Diver, Registrars-Rosanne Hawk, to know each other pretty well The Twelve Together pro- Linda Pries and Marja Warner, and can have some good times. gram will begin its second year at Pack-table-Amanda Schiable and We read, play cards and almost Manchester High School. The Lillian Scott, Escorts-Denise everything you can think of. Last program has been designed to Dresch and Virginia Mothick. help teenagers improve their Chairwoman of the canteen was they let us have the stove and grades and develop self esteem Mae Punches and her helpers make some taffy, but it wasn't through peer group interaction. were: Helen Wahl, Helen very good, too much molasses.

Students in the program are Benedict, Jeanetta Kirk, Florence asked to make a thirty meeting Tomko, Ginny Wallace and commitment to the group. This Eleanor Ball. includes a weekend retreat, In charge of recording donor's weekly meetings, and a monthly names and pins to gallon donors Saturday activity. Last year's was Ruth Oates, she will be in group was one of the most charge of this job in all future successful groups in Washtenaw clinics.

County. Their grades improved, The following area persons their attitudes were positive, and have attained our honor gallon they developed leadership skills. list: One gallon Roy Pratt, Janet Each group is facilitated by two Binder, Two gallon Scott Allen adult volunteers. These vol- and Kathleen Hakes, Three unteers are the key to a success- gallon Susan Lobbestall. We had ful program. They provide a three first time donors. They positive role model image, a were: Peter Rorabacher, Kevin support system within the school, Bater and Kay DuRussel. A big and encouragement for group salute to these people and all the development. If you would like to rest that continue to support the be a part of helping young people bloodban!

The annual Christmas Eve Continued on Page 14

Parent-Teacher Trip To Alaska Is Entrancing

Manchester Enterprise Evenings they sometimes dance. September 7, 1922 Tonight they are going to give a

Young Lady Writes of Delightful Ocean and River Trip From Vancouver, B.C. to Dawson

Miss Lydia Kulenkamp, who is Ketchikan which was the first just getting back to the States town in Alaska, and of course a from a trip to Alaska, has written part of the U.S. After stopping to her sister Ida, from which the at several towns including Juneau There will be no p.m. kinder- Enterprise has been favored with and Skagway, we entered excerpts as follows. Miss Canadian territory again, in which Kulenkamp's previous letter was Dawson is located. This is Yukon published a few weeks ago. In Territory, or the great Klondike this letter she tells of the trip on region, where so much gold was the Yukon river .- Ed.

Between Dawson and Skagway, on the Steamer White Horse. August 10, 1922

This boat trip certainly has

been "some" trip! We were on Way Campaign the Princess Alice between Vancouver and Skagway four days, then got on the train at October is the Manchester Skagway last Sunday and rode to United Way month. If you have White Horse and there took the net mailed your donation vet. boat White Horse bound for please do today. Your check can Dawson, which trip took about be mailed to: two days. We spent a day in Manchester United Way Dawson and are now on our way P.O. Box 275 back to White Horse. It takes Manchester, MI 48158 about four days to go back Thanks to you it's working for all of us. The young, the old, the poor, the sick and the handicapped all benefit through the 37 they served better meals, too. I Thanks go to Ella Landini who met some fine girls on that boat

agencies. Campaign chairperson, Jim Datsko, reports in order to reach the 88-89 goal of \$45,150, six divisions are involved. The divisions. chairpersons and campaign quota are: Industry (Jim Wiethoff) \$29,573.25, Residential (Mark VanBogelen & Susan Mann \$8,352.75, Schools (Ron Niedzwieki & Mary Ann Chapin) \$1,806.00, Business (Judy Fahey) \$3,837.75, Outside Business (David Little) \$903.00 and Organizations (Janice Little) \$677.25. A reminder to residents employed out of town to be sure night we went down stairs where to designate your contribution to the Manchester United Wav.

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Area Obituaries

Edgar Ray Adrian

formerly Manchester, died suddenly Tues- survived by 5 sons, Roger, Lonnie day, October 18, 1988 at Bixby and Randy of Springs, Texas, Hospital in Adrian.

He was born May 29, 1913 in Kentucky the son of Linden and daughters, Nancy Landers of Gracie Craft Ray. He was Norvell, Lynn Fox and Evelyn married to Nora Carpenter in 1983. She survives.

He retired from Double A. Products in Manchester in 1978. In addition to his wife he is

survived by 2 sons, Carter of Lucille Dickerson of Adrian, Manchester and Windle of Adrian, Virginia Molish of Tecumseh. He 10 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, 2 brothers, 9 sisters, and several nieces and nephews. He sisters. was preceded in death by a son, Wayne, in 1966 and also by a Friday. October 21, 1988 at the

Funeral services were held Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Cemetery. Hayden Carruth officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery. Grant R. Burgess

LaVern E. Creger 6517 Lamb Rd. Manchester

Age 68, died Monday, October 17, 1988 at his home.

He was born March 28, 1920 in Manchester the son of William Diane, his mother, Doris, his and Lottie Fielder Creger. He father, Robert and step-mother was married to Arvilla Covell on Betty, three brothers, Paul, Loren March 30. 1946. She survives.

Mr. Creger had been an Claudia, Jackie and Lisa.

in Manchester and Industries in Tecumseh.

In addition to his wife he Keith of Los Angeles, California. and Lamont of Manchester, 4 will be missed and remembered Arnett of Adrian, Pricilla Esterline of Manitou Beach, 18 grandchildren, 1 great-grandson, 1 brother, Duane of Tecumseh, 3

by all who knew and loved him. October 21, 1988 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial sisters. Florence Green and was preceded in death by 1 son, Walter Samonek 1 daughter, 5 brothers and 2 Austin Rd.

Funeral services were held Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Raymond Bradowell officiated. Friday. October 21, 1988 at the Burial followed in Norvell Twp.

Marchester

October 17, 1988. He was born December 28, 1948 in Almont, Michigan.

Surviving are his daughters, Lynn and Tanya, dear friend and Robert, four sisters, Denise,

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a frieud where ever he went. He Detroit Meriwether of Farmington. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were held Monday, October 24, 1988 at Emanuel Church with the Rev. Contributions can be made to Nancy Doty officiating. Burial the Vietnam Veterans of America. followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

> **Senior Citizens** News

Mr. Grant was a UPS driver for

eighteen years with sixteen years

awarded for safe driving. He

served in the Marines in Vietnam

and received the Purple Heart

and Naval Commendations for

dilligent service beyond the call of

duty in Vietnam. Mr. Grant

always had a smile on his face and

a helping hand to offer. He made

Services were held Friday.

1943 and she survives.

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(Carol) of Manchester and Roger

of Troy, two daughters, Mrs.

Edgar (Shirley) Briggeman of

Rochester and Mrs. Gregory

(Sally) Sando of Jackson, eight

grandchildren, Sara and Stephen

Samonek and Jeffrey, Eric, Amy

and Heidi Briggeman and

Steffanie Angela Sando, two

brothers, Stanley of Adrian and

John of Zephyrhills, FL, and four

sisters, Helen Rinkowski of

Tucson, AZ, Sonia Volgyi of

Romulus, Margaret Meister o

Age 66, died suddenly Thurs-Rain, rain, where is day, October 20, 1988 at the Indian Summer? It's hard for us Chelsea Community Hospital. He to remember those forty days of was born February 2, 1922 in 90 or above degree days this past Detroit the son of Stanley and summer, it should make us Frances (Wojcik) Samonek. He warmer thinking of them, whew! was married to Marilyn Tirb in That would have been the time to get storm windows washed and to He was a member and past rake some leaves (could mow president of Emanuel United them). Guess there's a reason for Church of Christ, past master of every season and we will squeeze Manchester Lodge #148 F & AM,

under the dead-line.

Thursday, October 27 is a busy one for seniors: Exercise at 11. Free Masonry, Guthrie, OK, past Pork Milano for noon lunch, bingo at 12:30 and the monthly senior sponsored card party at Freedom Township Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Don't be an hour early at

church at the 30th! Set your survived by two sons, James clocks back an hour and enjoy your 25 hour day. Happy Halloween on the 31st-

drive extra carefully that evening kitchen at 428-7630 before 10:45 so our little folks can go on to a.m. and come enjoy the good food another trick or treat from us. I and fellowship. think back to working on the kid's

homemade costumes for a solid week before that date and it is fun to see the results of this generation's efforts (which sometimes surpasses ours with the thought behind them). Keep them coming. we love it.

Another month gone and November is upon us! On November 1st: Noon lunch features chicken teriyaki. Jan fixes things we would never bother with at home, isn't it great? Come out to our senior lunches, you won't regret it. Following lunch, Center activities will be held at 214 North Macomb St., have you seen our Senior Center? Please stop in on Tuesday after lunch. We are continuing to ask anyone that stops to eat at Bill Knapp's restaurants to pick up bonus points when you pay your bill and return them to a senior member or to drop them off at the Center. You will be helping to furnish

Thursday, November 3: Exercise at 11:00 a.m., pork chops on the November birthday dinner (for all of us who were born in November, dinner is free). Call in your reservation to 428-8359 the day before any of our meals or you may call Jan in Emanuel's

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However, this may not be the case for all the candidates and Ann Arbor Letter Carriers Auxoffices on the ballot; specifically, iliary, and Past Worthy Martron the election of six Trustees for the of Eastern Stars (#103). Manchester Township Library

for these six seats. The Library of Manchester. Board is totally responsible for all aspects of the performance of one take the direction of having new, of our community's most valuable up-to-date material and a wide resources - our public library.

In an effort to provide citizens with information BEFORE Elec- of knowledge and information. It candidates so that voters may ment as well as pride for all. consider who might best serve, If I'm elected to this office I The questions were all the same, future. and there was a limitation on length of the answers.

These candidate reviews will run for two weeks in the Enter- positions during employment at children and other patrons who while I am serving on the Board, prise, due to the length. So be the University and elsewhere prefer to use the Library on it would be to expand the library's sure to check next week for the including personnel, budget, and weekends and early evenings. rest of the responses.

Parker, and Patricia Swaney.

My Name is Bertha P. State President of the Michigan State Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary, Past President of

I would like to run for Library Board so that I may help I would like to see the Library

selection for all, young and old. I feel our Library is the center

tion Day about the Library Board can provide education and enjoy-

the "Friends of the Manchester would like to help collect infor-Township Library" submitted a mation and material for the list of questions to each candidate. interest of the community for the

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administrative duties. Since Remember, there are eight moving to Manchester in 1977 we JOAN M. GAUGHAN candidates for six seats. Please have used the Library at least give your careful attention, and weekly. For the past 7 years I English and history in Beloit. ask yourself, "Which of these have served as a Library Trustee Wisconsin, I served in the Peace candidates might best serve the and Treasurer. In addition to Corps in Iran and came to Ann children and adults of this preparing monthly and annual Arbor in 1967. In 1968, I began community as Trustees of the treasurer's reports and financial teaching history (mostly Euro-Manchester Township Library statements, I have served as a pean), humanities and an occa-Board?" The candidates, in volunteer at the Library, par- sional English Composition course alphabetical order, are: David ticularly helping staff members at Washtenaw Community Arnsdorf, Bertha Briggs, Ann and other volunteers organize the College. I received my Master's B.A. from Michigan State Univer-Fowler, John Gaughan, Susan Classics and Historical rooms. I degree in history from Eastern in sity. She is presently recording Gleason, Olga Nickels, Barbara also managed the fund-raising for 1971 and a Ph.D. from the recent renovations.

Under competent direction, I want to serve on the Library I would like to see better believe the Library can improve Board. Since we came here, I have communication between the liservices to the four townships and been particularly impressed with brary board and staff and the Manchester Village. increasing patronage it should be collection in our library. I have need to be found which will possible to expand the building occasionally written book reviews increase this communication.

Originally I was appointed to Gaughan and in 1976 our only

Eight candidates are running and belong to our fine Community the Huron Valley Library System such as Manchester, I think the community. It is only through visually impaired, local historical lifelong habits. Secondly, how- continue to grow. and genealogical records, recent ever. I think it should also serve book discussion groups, children's as a kind of community archive. story hours, and summer reading The unique history of Manchester visual materials for enjoyment, clubs. I consider this extremely is already very well documented information, and research. These

two years the Library Board of Trustees will be able to increase the number of hours the Library is open to make it convenient for Ann Fowler has held various all, particularly those school

University of Michigan in 1978.

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the Library Board. I wish to child, Allison, was born. We continue as a Trustee in order to moved to Manchester from best library service to the help complete planned renova- Chelsea in 1978. We have been community possible, are the tions and to expand services to happy and proud to be a part of reasons I would like to serve this community and that is why I another term on the board. I hope that within the coming mind seeing that expanded even Manchester; you do not have to

I'm not sure that I would wantthe library to take any drastically different directions in the future. If I could make two things happen use by students at all levels. And secondly, I think I would scour the community for materials that After teaching eighth grade might enhance our appreciation understanding of Manchester's past.

SUSAN GLEASON

Susan Gleason has resided in Manchester for 14 years and used the library steadily throughout that time. Susan received her secretary of the Manchester Township Library Board of In 1974, I married Jack Trustees and the Manchester Village Planning Commission

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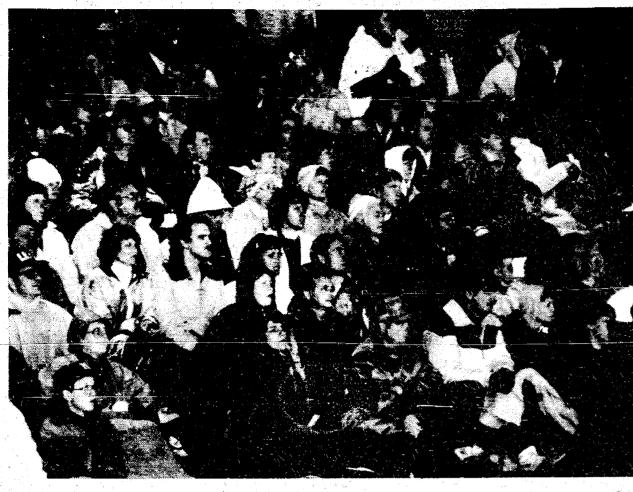
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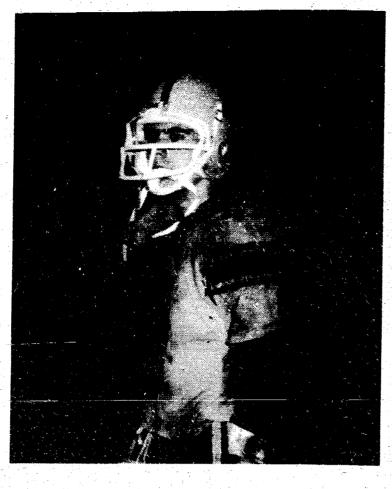
by Jon one-yard score. Jason VanDeven "We felt good at halftime," booted the P.A.T., making the Coach Wes Gall said. "We knew Friday's game took place in the score 7-0. Soon after, Jesse that in the second half, we rain and mud at the home of the Widmayer recovered a Cardinal couldn't just lie down. There was Michigan Center Cardinals. fumble. 38 yards later, Steve no way 17 points would be Because both squads were 6 and Samonek plowed in from the enough.

Cascade Conference championship the P.A.T. to make the tally 14-0. quarter kickoff, the Dutch dealone with a possible bid to the Not much happened in the second struction began. They drove 56 quarter until Jason kicked a yards for their touchdown, and We received the opening kickoff 22-yard field goal with 3:08 with a missed P.A.T., the scoreand proceeded to drive right remaining, giving us a 17-0 board read 17-6. On our first down the field. QB Tom Mann cushion. There was no further offensive play. Tom pitched to

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As the Cardinals took the third Mike Brokaw unsuccessfully, with



Ouarterback Tom Mann contemplates his next

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6. Why is the closure rate for serious crimes only 12% (same

7. With 82 sworn positions in the law enforcement division

commanders-8 lieutenants) why are there no females, no

9. Why did the tax payers spend \$1.5 million dollars for a new

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November 8th

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10. Why does the sheriff wash your car for \$3 and send the

why do we need 27 command officers?

radio system that does not work?

patrol cars to a commercial car wash?

8. With 13 top command (1 sheriff-1 undersheriff-3

1. Why are fatal accidents up 70% over last year?

the result being a 26-yard fumblerecovery touchdown. With a good 2-point conversion. Center had crept closer: 17-14. This time, our fourth snap from scrimmage resulted in John Korican's missed punt for another turnover. Fortunately, our defense held, so Center settled for a 23-yard field goal to knot the score at 17 with 2:16 remaining in the third quartor. Lightning struck again as Center recovered our loose sphere as the third period ended.

The Cardinals did cross pay dirt to grab its first lead 23-17. The proverbial straw that broke the camel's back occurred just 13

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to a call for service?

later died in custody?

as the city of Detroit)?

seconds later when a Cardinal intercepted Tom's pass to motor 52 yards to a touchdown. We did tally again with about 5 minutes remaining to close the score at 29-23. This turned out to be the

Be with us Friday as we trek to meet Concord in the Cascades-Big Eight Playoff. Direction to Concord: take I94 west to M60 which will take you into town.

Congratulations to our Little Dutch, as they downed Michigan Center Thursday Night, 22-0.



Steve Andrews gets fired up.

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available from mid-October plications which would include through mid-November at several adults with diabetes. kidney area locations as part of a disease, anemia, immunoprogram by the Washtenaw suppression or chronic disorders go toward Library activities. For County Department of Human of the heart and lungs. Those information about prices and Services/Public Health Division. who are currently under regular styles, contact the Manchester People who elect to receive a flu medical care are encouraged to Township Library at 428-8045 - or shot are requested to make a check with their physician re- simply stop by! \$3.00 donation.

Immunizations will be offered to people who are over 18, but a on Thursday, November 10 from special aim of the program is to 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon at Manreach citizens aged 65 years and chester Senior Citizens (United older. The vaccine is also Church of Christ), 324 W. Main recommended for people who are St., Manchester.

Influenza vaccines will be at risk for influenza-related comgarding influenza immunization.

The vaccines will be available

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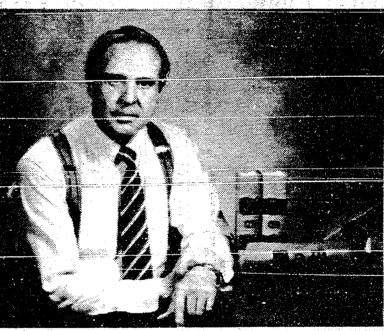
If you would like the Library to include an order for you or your children, it must be in to the Library before Saturday, November 5, 1988.

The design may be ordered on T-shirts, tote bags, or sweat shirts. All orders must be pre-paid and will be available to pick up before November 20th.

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Wedding Bells Ring



Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bartlett

Christ was the setting for the the back. They carried bouquets afternoon ceremony uniting of white carnations, pink roses Melissa A. Bullard and Richard C. and yellow and white daisies. Bartlett in marriage.

Officiating at the September 3 service was Rev. Nancy Doty.

For her wedding the bride choose an elegant white satin mutton sleeves and a full ballroom skirt. Her semi- D. Haselschwert of Manchester. cathedral train was trimmed with sea scallop lace, sequins and pearls matching the detailing of the bodice and skirt of the gown.

C. Bartlett, Jr. were honor attendants while Cheryl Bross of Engstrom of Howell, cutting the Manchester, Linda M. Burby of cake and Betsy Slayton of Jackson Denver and Julie A. Craft of in charge of the guest book. Manchester were bridesmaids.

The bride's attendants wore sweetheart necklines and hall-

Emanuel United Church of room skirts with a bow accenting

Melody Johnson of Holland and Timmy Slayton of Jackson were minature bride and groom.

Seating the guests were Howard F. Bartlett, III of Califorgown featuring a V neckline, leg nia, Mark R. Evans, brother of the bride from Chelsea and Todd

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Bullard and Mr. & Mrs. Walter Bartlett.

A reception at the Chelsea Kim A. Wiedmayer and Walter Fairgrounds followed the ceremony. Assisting were Lori

After a two week honeymoon in Miami Beach, Florida, the newlyteal floor length dresses with weds are residing in Clark Lake.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sackreiter

A July 2 afternoon ceremony Tennessee inited Rebecca Sue Grossman and Church of Christ in Manchester.

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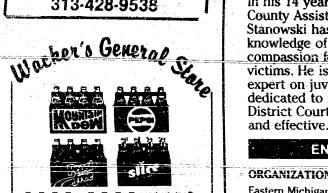
The bride's attendants included John Eugene Sackreiter in Kelly Perry of Adrian as maid of matrimony at Emanuel United honor, sisters of the bride JoAnn McDaniel of Deltona, Florida, Kay Parents of the bride are Mr. & O'Conner of Wat Ford City, N.D., Debbie Jones of Palmyra, and The groom's parents are Mr. & Jeanette Russell of Tecumseh, Mrs. Douglas Ruttkofsky of sister of the groom, serving as

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best man while Dan Russell,

brother-in-law of the groom from

Tecumseh, Randy Gray of

Mike Jones, brother-in-law of the bride from Palmyra were

Ashley Sackreiter, daughter of

Rebecca and John, was flower girl

and Gregg Grossman of Chelsea,

nephew of the bride, carried the

marriage service and the recep-

tion at the Manchester Sportsman

The bride and groom reside in

Monday, October 31 - HAPPY

HALLOWEEN - Apple Juice,

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Hash Brown Patty, Vegetable

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Wednesday, November 2 - Fish

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Thursday, November 3 - Klager

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Second grade "pumpkins" among the pumpkin patch include (left to right) Michelle Alber, Andy Meyer, Joshua Smith and Doug

will be led by Mrs. Gregerson's parade. first grade class at 1:15 p.m.

October 31st is quickly October 31st and will include all approaching and students at classrooms as they wind their way Klager School are anxiously wait- through the hallways in the ing for the annual Halloween school. Classroom parties will be parade and party. The parade held at the conclusion of the



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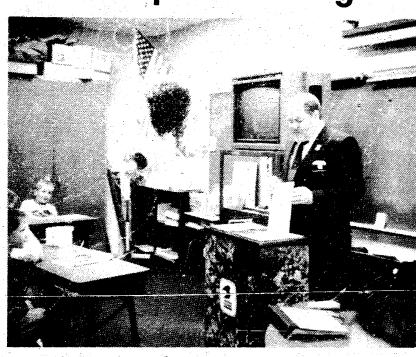
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BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Saturday, October 29 - 8:30 a.m. 8th Grade Confirmation Class Fellowship Hall. Sunday, October 30 REFORMATION SUNDAY - p.m. Church Potluck for pro-10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 spective Pastor. a.m. Fellowship Coffee Hour in

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Sunday, October 30 - CON-FIRMATION SUNDAY - 9:15

SHARON UNITED METHÓDIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 30 - 4:00 p.m. Halloween Party. Wednesday, November 2 - 8:15

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, October 27 - 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 p.m. Cherub Choir, 3:40 p.m. Children's Choir, 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, 7:00 p.m. Scouts.

Friday, October 28 - 7:30 p.m. Young Adult Halloween Party in

Saturday, October 29 - 6:00

Sunday, October 30 - 9:00 a.m. Honor of Leon & Dorothy Sunday School, Confirmation, Sr. Heimerdinger, 4:00 p.m. Choir Hi Discussion, Adult Study, 10:30 Festival at Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. at a.m. Worship with Rev. Zion "Turn Your Heart Toward Kuntzman, 11:30 a.m. Special Congregational Meeting to vote

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BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor, Schneider and Bethel Church Roads, Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Faik, Pastor, Austin Road, Bridgewater, Sunday School 9:15 a.m.: Worship 10:30.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill Wininger, Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH — English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11.15 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH -- 3950 S. Fletcher Road; Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 10001 W. Elisworth Rd., (5 miles North and 61/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pasior. September through May schedule: Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Holy Communion First and Third Sundays.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST -- Ray, Ted Wimmier, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information, call 475-1778.

on new Pastor, 4:00 p.m. Reform-

ation Choir Festival at Pinckney Tuesday, November 1 - 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7:30 p.m. Scouts,

7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous. Wednesday, November 2 - 2:00 p.m. Women's Guild, 6:00 p.m. Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m. Scouts, 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir, 8:00 p.m. AA,

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, October 26 - 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, 5:30 p.m. Girl

Thursday, October 27 - 1:00 p.m. King's Daughters. Friday, October 28 - 9:45 a.m. Bible Study at Pat Post's.

Sunday, October 30 - 9:10 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Coffee/Fellowship Time, 11:45 a.m. Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, November 2 - 5:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. ANNUAL

HARVEST DINNER. FAITH COMMUNITY

Wednesday, October 26 - 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. AWANA Hallow- the area. een Hayride at Gilbert's-meet at church-dress warmly, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Hour & Bible Study

Thursday, October 27 - 7:30 p.m. Baby Shower for Lucas please attend Sunday, October 30, Beitelschies (Nancy & Wade's 1988 at 10:45, a potluck following son) at Nila Blakeman's, 11700 the service, and time to talk with Austin Rd.

Saturday, October 29 - 8:30 a.m.-? Work on Pole Barn, 5:00 p.m. No Bowling-will be Nov. 5. 8:00-10:30 LIFELINE Halloween

Sunday, October 30 - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Nursery Available, 11:20 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, NOON Harvest Dinner-Bring own table service and 1 or 2 passing dishes-wild game if possible, 6:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship Hour.

Monday, October 31 - 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

Kings Daughters Meeting

The King's Daughters will hold their meeting on Thursday, October 27 at 1:00 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist

Special Service At St. Thomas

St. Thomas Lutheran Church at having a special service October ensure species survival. Fruits.

Saline. However, his Mission Alaska, just 40 miles from the along in the slightest breeze: Russian Siberian coast.

He is a bush pilot for Lutheran the family dog. Association of Missionaries and Pilots, also known as "LAMP".

The Ladies Aid of St. Thomas provides some money each year to mechanisms, to figure out which help with the cost of flying the are popular foods for wildlife and

He serves a 3 million square mile area, bringing food, and the Gospel to Eskimos and others in

If you can get there by car Rev. Panning won't go there.

All Christians who would like to know about this mission work Rev. Panning.

Trail Walks At Botanical Gardens

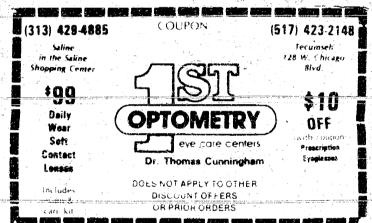
The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens invites the public to come along on a search for the fruits of the season. NUTS, BERRIES, AND SEEDS is the focus of a free, monthly trail walk on Sunday, November 6th at 2:00 p.m.

Fall is the time when most 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, will be plants disperse their seeds to which were well hidden during Our Mission Festival speaker the summer, are more apparent will be Rev. John Panning of now. Bright berries adorn the branches; numerous nuts litter the work is in Seward Peninsula in ground; parachute seeds drift sticktights hitch-hike in the fur of

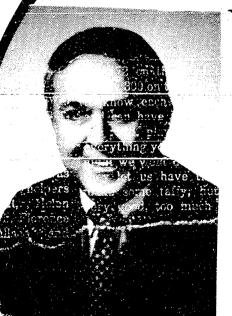
Participants will have the opportunity to look at many of the fruits and discover the dispersal which are starvation foods, and to learn of human inventions which were patterned after some fruits.

Families and nature enthusiasts are welcome to join in this 1 1/2 hour walk along the trails, which wind through the natural areas of the Gardens. Docents will meet visitors at the front steps of the Conservatory at 2:00 p.m. sharp.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, 1/4 mile south of the Plymouth Rd. intersection, on the left hand side.



ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERSHIP



From his earliest days in the State Senate, through his 12 years representing us in the U.S. Congress, Carl Pursell has been one of Michigan's environmental leaders.

Recovery Act and earned EPA's Michigan Environmental Legislator of the Year Award. Great Lakes Protection. Co-Chairman, Conference of Great

Resource Recovery. Authored Michigan's Resource

- Lakes Congressmen; led successful fight for continued funding of the Great Lakes Research Lab.
- Hazardous Wastes. Support for laws to clean-up toxic and
- Water Quality. Instrumental in obtaining EPA grants for local communities to improve sewer and treatment plants.
- National Parks. Leading supporter of one of the greatest expansions of national park lands in American history.
- Wilderness Preservation. Leadership on behalf of the Michigan Wilderness Bill.

CONGRESSMAN CARL PURSEI

Paid by the Pursell-Congress Committee

"Comfort Foods"

Some people call them 'comfort little modification and substitufoods." Whatever you call them, tion, most of the foods we eat can March 1989? There will be a they're foods you crave from time be made heart healthy.

"People turn to comfort foods, or mood foods, for all kinds of reasons, ranging from depression to celebration," says Muriel how to bring some of the foods Heart Association.

"Unfortunately, many of these comforting effects on your health," Wagner added.

Moms chicken soup is in there crispy skin. when you're sick. And, there's Mexican-whatever-when you're

contributors to the build-up of would love! deposits in your arteries. Deposits inside your arteries can cause fries. Or, better yet, a quickly blockages leading to heart disease prepared microwaved baked and heart attack.

That's the bad news. The good news is that with a

"In other words," according to 10 at 7:30 at McGlynn's. Wagner, "you can have your cake Here are a few suggestions on

Wagner, R.D., of the American you eat out of the danger zone and into the comfort zone: * Fried chicken. If mom's fried

comfort foods actually have dis- chicken is what you crave, try a gardening tips sponsored by the crispy baked chicken. Remove Washtenaw County Cooperative the skin, roll the chicken in Extension Service. The system is Consider a typical sampling of low-fat or skim milk and then in operation 24 hours a day, 7 mood or binge foods that Amer- cornflake crumbs seasoned with days a week. Interested persons icans choose. They range from pepper and rosemary. Bake at are invited to call 971-1129 at french fries to chips and dips, to 400 degrees for 45 minutes. The their convenience to listen to banana splits, to cookies and milk. crumbs will form a heart-healthy, timely, up-to-date gardening

* Hoagie sandwich. Substitute always Southern style, Italian, a yogurt dressing and lean lowfat. low sedium meats and cheeses. Throw on vegetables Some of these foods can be high and wrap with whole wheat in fat and cholesterol, two major bread. A feast even Dagwood * French fries. Try oven-baked

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Golf Outing

meeting on Thursday, November

Dial-A-Garden

Pumpkin Seeds.

Fall Fertilizing of Lawns.

Wednesday, November 2 - Late

Black Sheep Tavern The following is a monthly Ken's Service schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the Mainly Fabrics system of pre-recorded daily Dacel's Garage Floral Fantasy Town Laundry Weatherwax Drugs Mann Realtors Trim Specialties Emerson & Wesch HIGH INDIVIDUAL Joanne Dew information. Marilyn Russell Diane Brown Thursday, October 27 - Evalu-Joni Deem ate Your Trees Now. HIGH INDIVIDUAL Friday, October 28 - Preventing Kathy Kanka Frost Cracks. Sue Kensler Monday, October 31 - Jack Diane Brown O'Lantern. Joanne Dew Tuesday, November 1 - Drying HIGH TEAM GAME

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Public Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE FILE NO. 88-89889-SE

Estate of GRACE KISS, DE-CEASED, Social Security No. 373-32-5224.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

barred or affected by this hearing. TAKE NOTICE: on November 15 1988. at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan. before Hon. JOHN N. KIRKENDALL Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of ROSE M. DORER requesting that JOHN P. KEUSCH be appointed personal representative of GRACE KISS who lived at 6945 Werkner Road. Cheisea, Michigan 48118, and who died October 6, 1988; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated January 18, 1979, and codicils dated April 9, 1985, pe admitted to probate.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the personal representative and to the court on or before January 4, 1989. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record. KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.

BY: JOHN P. KEUSCH P-15927 119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187 Cheisea, Michgan 48118 313/475-8671 October 20, 1988 JOHN P. KEUSCH 119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187

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Village Planning Commission

Synopsis of September 13, 1988 Meeting

CALL TO ORDER

order at 7:40 by Chairman Daver- passed on a voice vote. man in the Council Room of the Village Hall. MEMBERS PRESENT

Blossom, Lowery MINUTES OF THE AUGUST 15, 1988 MEETING

an abridged form (synopsis). APPROVAL OF AGENDA

on the agenda.

Under New Business, the Conditional Use Permit for "Little voice vote. Dutch Child Care Center" was moved up to 8.00.

The ZBA Appeal concerning

Mr. & Mrs. Webb Seegert, was placed at 8.3.

The Sign Permit Application: Tirb Chevrolet was moved to 8.4. the agenda as amended. Blossom

seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. REQUESTS FROM PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE MEETING

Mr. Gregerson, Mr. Stanton Roesch and Mr. Jack Creech were present to address the meeting. CORRESPONDENCE

None REPORT FROM THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

OLD BUSINESS HOME OCCUPATION DEFINI-TION/DAY CARE CENTERS

None

Daverman gave a short review of the topic, and presented Senate Bills No.s 687, 688, 689. The Planning Commission and Mr. CONCERNING POLE BARNS IN

Gregerson further discussed this RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS issue. Lowery made a motion to Lowery presented a short

APPLICATION: DUTCH DRIVE

This application would permit the minutes. Lowery seconded zoned Ag. The Planning Commisthe motion. The motion passed on sion and Mr. Gregerson discussed a voice vote. Daverman pre- previous use of the building in sented a Resolution, passed in question, fencing, number of February 1988, which states that children, possible traffic hazards, the minutes are to be published in and the proximity of Carr Park. Blossom made a motion to recommend to Council they The Village Master Plan was approve the Conditional Use moved to the last item of business Permit for "Little Dutch Child Care Center." Turk seconded the motion. The motion passed on a

ZBA APPEAL CONCERNING 826 EAST VERNON

This appeal asks that 826 826 East Vernon was placed at East Vernon be divided into two lots, neither of which would meet Jackson Street Right of Way; the area standards for the RB1 District. Possible problems which might arise were discussed concerning setbacks, let coverage and floor area ratio, versus minimum Turk made a motion to approve square footage for residential structures. Lowery made a motion to recommend to Council they grant a variance which would allow 2 parcels to be made from 826 East Vernon. Blossom seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

JACKSON STREET RIGHT OF WAY: MR. & MRS. WEBB SEEGERT

After discussion, Lowery made a motion to recommend to Council they grant to Mr. & Mrs. Seegert a closure of the Jackson Street Right of Way as it goes through their property. Gleason seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. LETTER FROM HOTALING

table Home Occupation Defini- review of the concern over outtion/Day Care Centers. Blossom sized structures in residential The meeting was called to seconded the motion. The motion districts. Daverman read Hotaling's letter and recommend-CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT ed his suggestions be adopted. "LITTLE Daverman made a motion to CHILD CARE recommend to Council an amend-Gleason, Daverman, Turk, CENTER" 500 GALLOWAY ment be made to the Zoning Ordinance under 5.30 Accessory Buildings, to insert the language the "Little Dutch Child Care which has been submitted by Mr. Turk made a motion to accept Center" to operate in an area Hotaling in his letter. Blossom seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. SIGN PERMIT APPLICATION:

TIRB CHEVROLET Daverman made a motion to table the sign application for Tirb Chevrolet in order to provide time for further research by the Pian-

ACCESSORY BUILDINGS Turk noted that it will be necessary to revise the height requirements of Section 5.61, 5.71 and 5.74 (5D & 6B) if the phraseology in Section 5.30 is changed (see Letter from Hotaling).

ning Commission. Turk seconded

the motion. The motion passed.

VILLAGE MASTER PLAN Daverman stressed the importance of working on the Master Plan this fall. CHAIRMAN'S CONCERNS ON ABSENTEEISM

Daverman expressed concern over the number of times some members of the Commission have been absent. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at Susan Gleason

Manchester **Athletic Boosters**

The November meeting of the Manchester Athletic Boosters will be held Wednesday, November 2. 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Library.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS

FIDUCIARY

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES Year Ended June 30, 1988

	COVERNMENTAL	FUND TYPES	FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	ACCOUNT GROUPS					DEBT	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)		
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ASSETS	GENERAL.	RETIREMENT	TRUST AND AGENCY	GENERAL FEED ASSET	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	JUNE 30, 1988	JUNE 30, 1987	REVENUES: Local sources:				
Cash and deposits	\$900,359	\$11,592	\$32,201	I		\$944,152		Taxes	\$3,759,012	\$72,681	\$3,831,693	\$,737,851
Accounts receivable	52,077		752,201			52,077	\$657,954 30,617	Earnings from investments				
Taxes receivable - net of allowance Due from other funds		4 400					77,960	and deposits	75,027	812	75,839	55,217
Interest receivable from investments	2,141	1,409	127			1,536	1,097	Other local revenues	17,900		17,900	14,262
Inventory						2,141	1,609	Food service	106,260		106,260	91,848
Prepaid expenses				•			1,962	Athletics	26,948		26,948	31,641
Bus costs - net of amortization							108,761	State sources:			120 000	(42 267)
Land, buildings and improvements				901,142		4,901,142	4,779,148	Unrestricted	(36,713)		(36,713)	(42,267)
Equipment and furniture				,724,231		1,724,231	1,548,817	Restricted:				100 655
Amounts to be provided for retirement of long-term debt								Transportation	109,455		109,455	123,655
Arounts available in Dabt				1	31,148,471	1,148,471	1,127,459		69,807		69,807	61,611
Retirement Funds		나 맛서워 꿈다 모			13,001	13,001	18,481	Federal sources	134,412		134,412	75,975
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TOTAL ASSETS	\$954,577	\$13,001	\$32,328	\$,625,373	\$1,161,472	\$8,786,751	\$8,353,865	TOTAL REVENUES	4,262,108	73,493	4,335,601	4,149,793
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LIABILITIES:												
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Loans payable					\$686,472	686,472	693,779	FINANCING SOURCES	4,511,668	73,493	4,585,161	4,230,905
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	342,113		27,447		1,161,472	1,531,032	1,599,906	Supporting services	1,612,159		1,612,159	132,820
FUND EQUITY:								Food service activities	153,221		153,221	93,897
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Investment in fixed assets				\$6,625,373		6,625,373	6,327,965	Capital outlay	185,122		183,122	33,102
Reserved	40,642					40,642	22,871	Debt service:				45,000
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4. 항, 회사의 경기를 만든 것이다.	COMBINED RAI	LANCE SHEET	- ALL FUND	TIPES AND	ACCOUNT GROUP			FUND BALANCE - JULY 1	402,840	18,481	421,321	319,707
[회문 다고 하는데 바다하고 학생하고 중심한			June 30, 19					FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30	\$612,464	\$13,001	\$625,465	\$ 421,321
이번에 살아보다 전로 된 이번 회사 회사가 들어가 들어									東京本書館書書	学者共産協権	23年 東京 マモニグラ	**=**=====
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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANCES IN FUND BALANCES - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TIPES Year Ended June 30, 1988

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	ASSETS	GENERAL	DEBT RETIREMENT	TRUST AND AGENCY	GENERAL FIXED ASSET	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	JUNE 30, 1988	JUNE 30, 1987	REVENUES:	GENERAL	DEBT RETIREMENT	JUNE 36, 1988	JUNE 30, 1987
	고일에는 공기를 잃다 니는 [H HHH] ((11일) 이 보고 빼앗다다.			\$32,201		And the second s	\$944,152	\$ 657,954 -	Local sources:	And the second s		84.070 604	
Control of Control of	Cash and deposits	\$900,359	\$ 11,592			A STATE OF THE STA	52,077		Carnings from investments	\$3,759,012	\$72,681	\$3,831,693	
	Accounts receivable	52,077			pany,			77,960	and deposits	75,027	812	75,839	55,217
	Taxes receivable - net of allowance			127			1,536	1,097	Other local revenues	17,900	₩ ₹ ₩	17,900	14,262
	Due from other funds		1,409	### 1 -1			2,141	1,609	Food service	106,260		105,260	91,848
100	Interest receivable from investments	2,141			Section 1			1,962	Athletics State sources	26,948	en e	25,948	31,641
ATTENDED TO	Inventory Prepaid expenses		The second state of the second state of the second	2 marsh 1 marsh 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1	The second secon			108,761	Unrestricted	(36,713)		(36,713)	(42, 267)
	Bus costs - net of amortization						4,901,142		Restricted:			The second secon	
	Land, buildings and improvements				\$4,901,142				Transportation	109,455	() () () () ()	109,455	123,655
-	Equipment and furniture				1,724,231		1,724,231	1,240,00:1	Other	69,807		69,807	61,611
							1 4 10 474	4 127 450	Federal sources	134,412		134,412	75,975
	Amounts to be provided for				Ž.	\$1,148,471	1,148,471	1,127,459		-			
	retirement of long-term debt				* 6			40 404	TOTAL REVENUES	4,262,108	73,493	4,335,601	4,149,793
	Amounts available in Debt					13,001	13,001	18,481		***************************************		diameter Company of the Company	
	Retirement Funds				-				OTHER FINANCING SOURCES:				and the second
				\$32,328	\$6,625,373	\$1,161,472	2 \$8,785,751		Payment received from other units	166,725		166,725	81,112
2	TOTAL ASSETS	\$954,577	\$13,001	\$52,525	X				Proceeds from bus notes	82,835	•	82,835	-0-
			*****	2222					TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER	THE PART AND THE WAY AND AND THE PARTY AND T	*CONTROL SECTION CONTROL SECTION SECTI	**********	
	LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY								FIRANCING SOURCES	4,511,668	73,493	4,585,161	4,230,905
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									EXPENDITURES:				
	LIABILITIES:						***	ens 160	Educations	<u> </u>	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN T		
	Accounts payable	00.00	uitti e. Liida e.) •		\$64,946		Instruction	2,043,324		2,043,324	1,853,940
		\$64,946				\$686,472			Supporting services	1,612,159		1,612,159	1,750,697
	Loans payable					475,000	475,000	530,000	Food service activities Athletic activities	153,221		153,221	132,820
	Bonds payable						275,631		Capital outlay	98,851		98,851	93,897 55,169
	Salaries payable	275,631		007 447	/	•	27,447	19,833	Debt service:	183,122		183,122	33,103
	Due to student groups			\$27,447			1,536		Principal repayment		££ 000	## 200	45,000
	Due to other funds	1,536				***			Interest and fiscal charges		55,000 23,973	55,000 23,97 3	26,056
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	740 447		27,447		1,161,472	2 1,531,032	1,599,906			****	**************************************	
	**************************************	342,113						· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	4,090,677	78,973	4,169,650	3,957,579
	FUND EQUITY:			•	es soe ver	<u>.</u>	6,525,373	6,327,965	OTHER FINANCING USES	180,445		150,445	171,712
	Fund balances:				\$6,625,373				CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF CHANGE IN				
	Investment in fixed assets						40,642	, <u></u>	ACCOUNTING MEHTOD (NOTE 8)	30,922		30,922	-0-
	Reserved	40,642					48.00/	104,300			ages with reservoir 170° with ages		
	Unreserved:						17,882	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		3 4,302,044	78,973	4,381,017	4,129,291
	Designated		\$13,001	4,881	•		571,822			The sales of the sales after the sales and t		-	
	Undesignated	571,822	,	• •					EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER				•
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LUyee	TOTAL FUND EQUITY	612,454							AND OTHER FINANCING USES	209,624	(5,480)	204,144	101,614
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	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$954,577		700	g \$6,625,373	\$1,161,472	2 \$8,786,751			402,840	18,481	421,321	319,707
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							•		PURD BALLANCE - JUNE 30	\$612,464	\$13,001	\$525,465	\$ 421,321

For the 1987-88 fiscal year, the Manchester Community School District had revenues of \$4,511,668 and expenditures of \$4,302,044.

The revenue is divided into local, state and federal sources. Most of the funds for Manchester derive from local taxes. We receive some state aid primarily in the areas of transportation and special education. Funds received from the federal grants are earmarked and must be expended as per the grant.

The expenditures are divided into categories of direct student instructional cost, such as teacher wages, textbooks, and supplies used in the classroom; and the second area is support services such as counselors, libraries, administrators, operations, including transportation, utilities, custodial, maintenance and repair to the buildings.

The fund balance as of June 30, 1988 was \$612,464. This represents funds defined as reserved, designated, and undesignated. Reserved funds are those set aside under the 1.5 mills for maintenance/ capital improvement. Designated funds include inventory and energy note interest.

Of the undesignated fund balance approximately \$40,000 will be needed to balance the 1988-89 budget. This will leave an estimated \$523,000 as our fund balance for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

1307-00	
Value of Equipment & Buildings	\$
Number of Buildings	5
Number of Classrooms	68
Fulltime Resident Students	1,079
Fulltime Classroom Teachers	55
Fulltime Certified Employees	67
(Classroom teachers, Spec. Ed. teachers	
librariam, counselors, administrators)	
Ratio of Pupils to Certified Employees:	16.10 pupils to 1 certified employ

Teacher Salaried: MA + 15MA + 30\$17,204 \$18,160 \$18,704 Minimum \$19,265 \$31,158 \$35,190 \$36,245 Maximum \$37,332

A Report from The National Institutes of Health Bethesda, Maryland



Children Teeth Show Benefits of Floride

Half of the schoolchildren in the United States have no tooth causing the decline in dental decay, according to the results of a new Department of Health and they believe the widespread use Human Services survey.

"This is remarkable, especially when you consider that almost all of their parents suffered from tooth decay as children," said Dr. of teeth the surfaces that benefit Harald Loe, director of the Namost from fluride-is disappeartional Institute of Dental ing, the survey results show. Research.

The evidence that one out of survey's results to those of a decay.

1980s, they found. That decline follows a similar drop in the prevalence of tooth decay during and 1987, while the prevalence of

beginning of the end for a disease of teeth dropped 32 percent. that has plagued mankind through out history," said Dr. Loe.

In both the 1980 and 1987 surveys, NIDR-trained dentists performed oral examinations on Good Turn children aged 5 to 17 at schools throughout continental United States. The sample populations were selected to represent the approximately 43 million schoolchildren in the

tooth decay in the early 1970s.

dropped from more than five in 1980 to fewer than four in 1987.

The NIDR survey did not address the question of what is caries, but institute officials say of fluride-in community water supplies, toothpastes and other forms-is mainly responsible.

Decay on the smooth surfaces Today, two-thirds of caries is found on the occlusal, or chewing, two youngsters is caries free surfaces of teeth. Decay on these comes from a nationwide survey rough tooth surfaces could be of almost 40,000 children con-eliminated, NIDR officials say, by ducted by the NIDR during the the combined use of florides and 1986-87 school year. Institute adhesive scalants-plastic films epidemiologists compared the painted onto teeth to seal out

Interproximmal caries, or decay American children have 36 on the surfaces between adjoining percent less dental caries than teeth is approaching eradication, they did at the beginning of the the survey results show. The prevalence of interproximal caries dropped 54 percent between 1980 decay on the chewing surfaces "What we're seeing is the and the exposed smooth surfaces

Cub Scout

On November 12th. Boy

Scouts and Cub Scouts all over America will be kicking off "Operation Can-Do". This is a The new survey shows that 49.9 food collection campaign to help percent of all children have no feed the hungry people of our decay in their permanent teeth. communities. On two Saturdays In 1980, 36.6 percent of U.S. in November the Cub Scouts of schoolchildren were caries free. Pack 421 in Manchester will be As estimated 28 percent had no participating in this National Good Turn. On November 12th, Not only are fewer children the Scouts will be distributing getting cavities today, but those Operation Can-Do notices to who do are getting fewer of them. Manchester area residents. The In 1980, children had an average notices, which will be hung on of almost five decayed, missing or your doors, explain the types of filled surfaces on their permanent canned or boxed food the Scouts teeth (out of 128 possible surfaces will be collecting. The following in youngsters with a full set of Saturday, November 19th, the permanent teeth). In 1987, they Scouts will return to your home to had an average of only three pick up food donations. All the decayed, missing or filled tooth food donated in Manchester will surfaces. The average number of be given to Manchester Family decayed or filled surfaces on the Services. PLEASE HELP THE baby teeth of 5-to 9-year olds also SCOUTS HELP THE HUNGRY!

Notice To Voters in Manchester Township Including Physically Handicapped

Absent voter ballots for the November 8, 1988. General Election may be obtained at the Manchester Township Office - 275 S. Macomb Street - at the following times:

Friday, Oct. 28, 1988	8:00 a.m 12:00 noon
Monday, October 31, 1988	8:00 - 12:00 noon
Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1988	8:00 a.m 12:00 noon
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988	8:00 a.m 12:00 noon
Thursday, Nov. 3, 1988	8:00 a.m 11:30 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 4, 1988	9:00 a.m 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5, 1988	9:00 a.m 2:00 p.m.

You may vote absentee ballot in clerk's office only on Monday, November 7, 1988, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

You may call 428-7090 at the above hours for an application. 10-27

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of The Township of Manchester

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on

> **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988** from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Election is being held to elect the following officers: U.S. President & Vice president, U.S. Senate, Representative in Congress, State Representative, State Board of Education Members, University of Michigan Regents, Michigan State University Trustee. Wayne State University Governors, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner, Township Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Constable, Justice of Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge or the Circuit Court, Judge or District Court, Washtenaw Community College Trustees and **Township Library Board Trustees.**

> and to vote on the following proposals: PROPOSAL A

Restrict Use of Tax Funds For Abortions For Persons Receiving Public Assistance PROPOSAL B

Proposal To Include Crime Victims' Rights in the Constitution PROPOSAL C

Proposal to Authorize Bonds For environmental Protection Programs PROPOSAL D

Proposal to Authorize Bonds For State And Local Recreation Projects

WASHTENAW COUNTY PROPOSAL NO. 1

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year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Weshtenaw County, Michigan, be years from 1989 to 1988, both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-live cents (25°) per one Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized, for the purpose of planning, acquiring, seveloping, operating, and maintaining parks and recreation places and facilities in Wa

WASHTENAW COUNTY PROPOSAL NO. 2

To increese The Tax Limitation For Facilities For County Courts and

years from 1980 to 2008, both inclusive, not to exceed .84 of one mill, eighty-four cents (84') per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of planning, acquiring, remodeling, equipping and operating a downtown Ann Arbor Facility both for courts and ins either separately or jointly with the City of Ann Arbor for a similar facility

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

As a renewal of the militage heretofore approved by the qualified electors, shall the tax limitation on Michigan, for the operation of Washtenaw Community College be increased by one (1) Dollar per One Thousand (1,000) Dollars of the assessed valuation as equalized, for a period of ten (10) years from 1991 to 2000, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses and the operation and purchase of equipment for occupational training programs?

> YES () NO ()

ROAD IMPROVEMENT AND MAINTENANCE PROPOSAL

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the Tonwship of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased and levied for a period of five (5) years, the years 1989 through 1993, inclusive by twenty five cents (\$.25) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (.25 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the Township in order to provide funds for the purpose of improvement and maintenance of roads in the Township'

FIRE TRUCK MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased and levied for a period of ten (10) years, the years 1989 through 1999, inclusive, by fifty cents (\$.50) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (.5 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the Township in order to provide funds for the purpose of

YES ()

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped: 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, Michigan

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation:

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Tressurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of September 12, 1988, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local units of government effecting the taxable property in Manchester Township, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE	
County of Washtenaw	00.25 Mili	1988 & Future	
	00.25 Mill	1988 - 1996 Incl.	
Manchester Township	1.25 Mills	1987 thru 1995	
	0.50 Mili	1987 thru 1988	
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 Mills	1986 & Future	
	1.00 Mill		
	0.70 Mill	1984 - 1990 incl.	
		1987 & Future	
Jackson Intermediate School District	4.00 Milis	1985 & Future	
Lenawee Intermediate School District	NONE		
Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.	1.50 Mills	1985 & Future	
	0.50 Mill	1985 & Future	
	1.50 Mills		
		1987 & Future	
Clinton Public Schools	22.50 Mills	1986 thru 1986 Incl.	
Columbia Public Schools	24.65 Mills	1988 - 1992 Incl.	
Manchester Public Schools	22.78 Mills	1986 - 1990 Incl.	
	4.80 Mills	1388, 1989, 1990	
	1.20 Mills	1988, 1989, 1990	
DATED: September 12, 1988	1.50 Milis	1986 - 1992 Incl.	
		1200 - 1222 IIICI.	
Ann Arbor, Michigan		Michael A. Stimi	0:

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Date: Oct 27, Nov. 3, 1988

Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Townships of Bridgewater, Freedom and Sharon

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on

> **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988** from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Election is being held to elect the following officers: U.S. President & Vice president, U.S. Senate, Representative in Congress, State Representative, State Board of Education Members, University of Michigan Regents, Michigan State University Trustee, Wayne State University Governors, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner, Township Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Constable, Justice of Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge or the Circuit Court, Judge or District Court, Washtenaw Community College Trustees

> and to vote on the following proposals: PROPOSAL A

Restrict Use of Tax Funds For Abortions For Persons Receiving Public Assistance PROPOSAL B

Proposal To Include Crime Victims' Rights in the Constitution PROPOSAL C

Proposal to Authorize Bonds For environmental Protection Programs PROPOSAL D

Proposal to Authorize Bonds For State And Local Recreation Projects WASHTENAW COUNTY PROPOSAL NO. 1

Proposition To Increase The Tax Limitation For Parks & Recreation Purposes

"Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1989 to 1998, both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five cents (25°) per one Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized, for the purpose of planning, acquiring, developing, operating, and maintaining parks and recreation places and facilities in Washtenaw County,

YES

WASHTENAW COUNTY PROPOSAL NO. 2

Proposition To Increase The Tax Limitation For Facilities For County Courts and Other County Functions

Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of twenty (20) years from 1989 to 2008, both inclusive, not to exceed .84 of one mill, eighty-four cents (84°) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of planning, acquiring, constructing, remodeling, equipping and operating a downtown Ann Arbor Facility both for courts and other county functions either separately or jointly with the City of Ann Arbor for a similar facility.

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

As a renewal of the millage heretofore approved by the qualified electors, shall the tax limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the County of Washtenaw. Michigan, for the operation of Washtenaw Community College be increased by one (1) Dollar per One Thousand (1,000) Dollars of the assessed valuation as equalized, for a period of ten (10) years from 1991 to 2000, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses and the operation and purchase of equipment for occupational training programs?

YES () NO (

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicap: **BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP: 10990 Clinton Road** FREEDOM TOWNSHIP: 11508 Pleasant Lake Road SHARON TOWNSHIP: 18010 Pleasant Lake Road

COUNTY TREASURER'S SATATEMENT of all voted increases in the total tax rate limitations;

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211,203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of September 12, 1998, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the the State of Michigan in Local Units of government effecting the taxable property in Bridgewater,

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	00.25 MH	1988 & Future
	00.25 Mill	1988 - 1996 Incl.
		1300 - 1950 11101.
Bridgewater Township	NONE	
Freedom Township	NONE	
Sharon Township	NONE	
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 Mills	
	1.00 Mil!	
	0.70 Mill	1986 & Future
		1984 - 1990 Incl.
Lenawse Intermediate School District	NONE	1987 & Future
Jackson Intermediate School District	4.00 Mill	
Washtenaw Intermediate School Dist.	1.50 Mills	1985 & Future
	0.50 Mill	1985 & Future
-	1.50 Mills	1985 & Future
Take the control of		1987 & Future
Chelsea Public Schools	20.50 Mills	
	1.00 Mill	1987 - 1991 Incl.
	5.80 Mills	1988 - 1991 Inci.
Clinton Public Schools	22.50 Mills	1986, 1987, 1988
Dexter Public Schools	23.65 Mills	1986 thru 1988 Incl
Manchester Public Schools	22.78 Mills	1988 & 1989
	4.80 Mills	1986 - 1990 Incl.
	1.20 Mills	1988, 1989, 1990
Saline Area Public Schools	1.50 Mills	1988, 1989, 1990
	23.08 Mills	1988 - 1992 Incl.
Grass Lake Public Schools	0.15 Mill	1987, 1988, 1989
	25.50 Mills	1987, 1988, 1989
Vapoleon Public Schools	1.75 Mill	1988
	21.30 Mills	1988
	3.00 Mills	1987 - 1991 Incl.
DATED: September 12, 1988		1988 - 1991 Incl.
Ann Arbor, Michigan		Michael A. Stin
um Aibu, Michigan	tA/e	shtenaw County Treasurer, Mic

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KAREN WEIDMAYER, Bridgewater Twp. Clerk MILDRED GUENTHER, Freedom Twp. Clerk DUANE HASELSCHWERDT, Sharon Twp. Clerk



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1.	Christmas Shoppe		Center,
Dec. 24	and Art Gallery,		Lincoln Park
	Creative Arts	29	Floral Guided
	Building,	Dec. 23.	Tours, Henry For
	West Branch	26-31	Estate. Dearborn
5	Fail/Holiday	30-	Christmas Walk.
	Festival of Crafts.		
	Freeland	Dec. 11	Meadowbrook Ha
10	Holiday Art Fair,		Pochester
	Center for the Arts.		DECEMBER
	Midland	23	Christmas
15-16	Orange Coat		Candlewalk,
13-70	Round-Up, Grayling		Flushing
18	Silver Bells in the	2-4	Gala Christmas
10	City, Lansing	2-4	Concert, Center f
19-20	Christmas Tree		the Arts, Midland
13-20	Festival. Matthes	3	Holiday Home
			Tours/Christmas
	Evergreen Farm,		
20.	ida Waliday Fastival		Tea/Dickens
zu, Dec. 3-4.	Holiday Festival, Monroe		Reading, Frankenmuth
10-11, 17-18.		3-4	White Pine Villag
22-27	Holiday Arts	J -4	Christmas Tours
22-21	Festival, University		
	of Michigan	3-4.	Ludington
	Coliseum,	-10-11	Of Christmas Pas
	Ann Arbor		Charlton Park
23-28	Festival of Trees.	3.	Village, Hastings
23.20	Cobo Hall, Detroit	Dec. 31	Christmas,
24	Michigan	Dec. 31	Greenfield Village
	Thanksgiving Day		Dearborn
	Parade, Detroit		Christmas Open
25.27	Annual Christmas		House, Ella Sharr
25-27		. 	Museum, Jackson
05.07	Walk, Chesaning Twelve Days of		Neel Night, University Cultura
25-27, Dec. 2-4,	Christmas.		Center, Detroit
9-11, 16-18	Frankenmuth	8	Cultural Center
9-11, 10-18 25-	Sinterklaas		
25- Dec. 18	Celebration.	9-19	Holiday Walk, Fli
D&C 10	Holland	<i>5</i> 13	Christmas Camiv
25-27	A Victorian	9-23	Christmas at
25-21 Dec. 3-4.	Christmas, Hackley	26-30	Binder Park Zoo.
10-11.	& Hume Historic	20-00	Battle Creek
10-11. 17-18	Sites, Muskegon	11	Pioneer Christma
25-27,	Christmas at		Nature Center
25-27, Dec. 2-4.	Crossroads.		Kalamazoo
9-11, 16-18,	Crossroads Village.	11	Christmas at
22-23, 29-30			Courthouse.
	Old Fashioned		Charlotte
26-27, Dec. 3-4.	Christmas.	20-23.	Nutcracker Suite
T-77 T 1 T 1 T 1 T 1 T 1 T 1 T 1 T 1 T 1 T	Battle Alley.	27-31	Ford Auditorium.
10-11,	Holly	21.01	Detroit
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17-18			
17-18 26-27	Antique Show,		
No. 54 (4.3) (1.5)			8 Chart By

WAYNE'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR MOBILE SERVICE

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23 South Main St., P.O. Box 312, Chelsea, Michigan 48:18

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Discussion

continue as conversation over tea and delicious corn muffins.

Martha Stoner was adept at all aspects of the discussion and introduced several supporting materials, including a reading of a clever and charming "Indian" story by a contemporary non-Indian Ann Arborite. She also presented an interesting perspective of time as layers of history.

The evening was as enjoyable as it was informative and thoughtful. And we look forward to the next discussion of the book currently available to read: THE NICK ADAMS STORIES by Ernest Hemingway. The guest Everything has to be brought in We had that dance Thursday Irishmen of the boat crew are a American Flag." lecturer for the discussion of this by boat, which arrives twice a night but Lord and Lady Byng slow lot, but a good sort and l on Thursday, November 3rd, will be from Michigan State Sept. 1st. After that the Yukon others had a good time. One of of them wouldn't go from this part University. This work will be the river freezes up. It sure is the engineers dressed in a Scotch of the country for anything, and first real "mainstream" author to interesting to see this country and costume and they put on a few I'm afraid if I were here much be read so far. Join us for the learn how people live. We see Scotch dances, then had a Virginia longer I would get the fever too. discussion next week at 7:30 at very few houses along the way reel and even tried a square the Blacksmith Shop to see how and once in a while a small village dance. Last night we were to Hemingway and his favorite child, where mostly Indians live. It is a have a "stunt" party but as the Nick Adams, fare the literary test pretty trip and the sunsets are boat stopped at a town we all of time in Manchester, Michigan.

Bookmarker **Library Contest**

Manchester Township Library is sponsoring a design-a-bookmark contest to help celebrate Children's Book Week. November 14-19. The slogan to be illustrated is: Celebrate Reading... 150 years of service." Children 12 and under are eligible to enter the contest. Entry forms and rules are available at the library. All entries must be received at the library by the deadline of November 12, 1988 to be judged. Winners will be announced on November 20. The winning dance hall. A dancing party was designs and the names of the children who drew them will be used on new library bookmarks.

Trip To Alaska Is Entrancing

were about 40,000 people in mounted police. Dawson, but now there are only The water in the Yukon is only about 700 and it is a dead place about 15 feet deep at the most. with only a few mines. Guess Our boat can run in a little over they live on the tourists, for they three feet. As we proceed they can't raise much to eat. The often measure the depth with ground is now frozen from two or poles and many times the boat three feet below the surface scrapes on the bottom. In the fall flour \$18 and \$20 per barrel. mountains on all sides. week between about June 15 and didn't appear. However the have lots of fun with them. Most prettiest of all. Semetimes the went for a walk and forgot the Bloodmobile mountains look rose-colored and party. We hiked over the then the nice harvest moon looks mountain a mile and a half and Bloodmobile will be held on He has two brothers, Tamarack, ? over their shoulder. It stays light met the boat at another stop. One December 23rd in Saline at the years and Torrey, 4 years, so long at night and gets light of the officers went along as Presbyterian Church. The time of again about 3 o'clock in the guide. We got on the boat again the clinic will be from 9 a.m. to 12 & Mrs. Paul Lemon of Manmorning. At 10 o'clock at night one can read nicely.

People are here from all over and it sure it interesting to talk with some of them. The pilot is about 70 years old and his grandfather fought under Napoleon I. One of the waiters on the boat made \$150,000 during the Klondike excitement and put it all into mining ventures and lost it

They have a moving picture house in Dawson and of course a given in honor of tourists and of course we went. I was introduced to and had several dances with. one of the famous red-coated

start a party. I had hoped to see the "northern lights," but learned they were not visible until about 3 o'clock in the morning, and that is pretty early to get up-but I may

I have carried this letter into Rupert, as there is a railroad probably hundreds of feet down. when the water begins to lower night to fill the woodshed. They in an exciting way. They do raise a few garden they sometimes get stuck for days bring it on with wheelbarrows in vegetables, but everything is at a time. The river is dotted the old fashioned way, it seems. expensive. Gasoline is \$1.25 per with pretty little islands of all Anyway, the people seem slow gallon; baled hay \$100 per ton; sizes and shapes and there are and nothing modern about them. The Englishmen, Scotch and

at 10:30 that night, too late to

noon. This bloodmobile is held chester. Meternal great grandeach year for the benefit of Motts parents are Mr. & Mrs. Harry Childrens Hospital, Mrs. Wilma House of Lake Worth, Fla. Trachet is chairwoman for this Paternal grandparents are Mr. & chinic and appointments for this Mrs. Al Hanna of Allentown. Pa very important blood drive can be

made by calling her at 1-429-7868.

Shakespeare **Reading Club**

The Shakespeare Club met at the home of Patty Swaney on October 18. Our unusual topic Saturday as there was no chance was "Shakespeare Club Newsto mail it, but will do so at Prince paper" with a report given on the following items: Household Hints, there. Our boat is taking on Poems, News from Years Ago, wood. We stop usually two or Funnies, Advice Column, and three times a day and during the Advertisements which were given

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 1 in the Emanuel Church Lounge at 2:00 n.m. Bonita Daisher has chosen for her topic "History of the

Announcement

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Hanna LYDIA of Shelburne Falls, Mass. are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Theodore Anthony Lemon. Theodore was born on September 6, 1988 and weighed 8 lbs. 21/2 oz.

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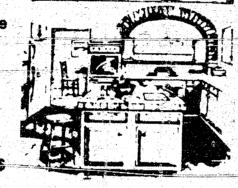
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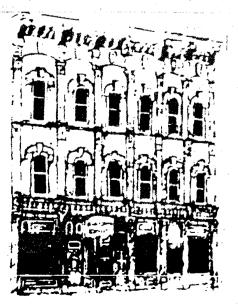
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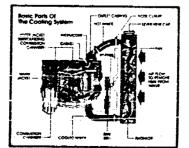
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"Instructors and training materials are provided free by the IRS," said Kathy Waskin, Tax payer Education Coordinator.

Birth Announcement

Kenneth & Sherri Achtenberg Resource Center are coordinating of Dexter are pleased to announce the party. the birth of a son, Craig Michael, Prizes for the ugliest, prettiest on Saturday, September 24, 1988. and most unusual costumes will Craig Michael weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. be given in every age group,

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the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), today, notified Jackson County officials that working with them to make a December through January at recent test results have revealed difficult task easier, VITA may be convenient locations." Waskin ash from the Jackson County for you. VITA is the Volunteer said that the IRS will be signing municipal incinerator contains contaminants which constitute

Hales directed county officials to immediately dispose of all ash to help taxpayers with their tax To become a VITA volunteer or on site in accordance with arrange a VITA program for your Michigan's Hazardous Waste VITA assists lower income. organization, call the IRS toll-free Management Act and to treat all elderly, handicapped and non-number, 1-800-424-1040. Ask for future ash as hazardous waste English speaking individuals who the Taxpayer Education Coordi- until they can demonstrate that

"While incineration is an important part of the Michigan's solid waste strategy, we must make sure that as we solve the solid waste problems, we do not create new hazardous waste problems." Hales said. "We will continue to work with Jackson October 31 is the night for us to County to find a solution which see witches, robots, bunnies and will remove the contaminants princes out on the street between from the incinerator ash."

5:00 and 7:00. Maybe even Roger Tests conducted in late August, Rabbit will be out trick or showed that the ash contained an treating. Residents, remember, excess of lead and, therefore, these scarry characters feel more must be disposed of as hazardous welcome if your porch light is on. waste. Think a few years back when all

grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. working. Dad and Mom will help with ideas and construction.

the kids gathered in the Middle

School or the athletic field for

judging of costumes, cider and

donuts? By popular demand it is

going to happen again.

Manchester Recreation Task

Force and the Community

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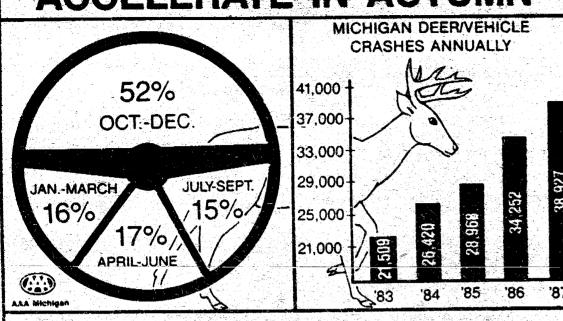
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BEWARE OF DEER - Of almost 40,000 deer/vehicle accidents in 1987, more than half occurred between October and December, deer mating season. The number of crashes jumped 81 percent from 1983 to 1987, with repairs averaging \$1,200 per vehicle statewide. AAA Michigan urges

- Be extra alert during autumn.
- · Ease to a slow pace if you see a deer and blink headlights or sound your horn. Don't panic or try to dodge a moving deer; it may run toward you in a dash.
- · Watch at night for shining eyes.
- Assume more deer may be near if one appears.
- · Report all accidents to local police or the DNR and your insurance company: You may obtain a permit to keep the deer.
- Educate other drivers to take extra precautions in autumn and always wear your seatbelt.

Recreation Task Force

The Manchester Recreation was also discussed. Task Force met Wednesday, The Manchester Recreation Schneider Blacksmith Shop.

costume judging party at the MRTF and the Council. Middle School Athletic Field.

New Years Eve.

Mike Briggs and Kathy ideas and help. Hampton are working with the schools planning other activities. MRTF needs more individuals to assist the organization, even if it is on a short term basis.

Ministers, schools and youth groups have been sent letters inviting them to take part in the Club attended a new production of recognition of Youth Week, the old favorite play, "Arsenic and October 23 - 30th.

Resource Center will coordinate and one guest journeyed to the mailing address for children to see the play. Before the play write letters to Santa. The many of the members enjoyed an possibility of a lunch with Santa italian dinner at Briarwood.

September 28th and Wednesday, Task Force voted to place the October 12th at the John construction of a community Center on the agenda as a goal to Several activities are being work toward with the community planned for our youth after the at large. The Village Council has Halloween Trick or Treat active been approached. Bill Kwolek ities, the MRTF will sponsor a was appointed liaison between the

The planning commission has A Halloween Dance, for Octo- agreed to investigate pessible ber 31st is being planned for the sites for the Community Recrea-7th and 8th grades at the Knights tion Center. The MRTF will be of Columbus Hall. Plans are being approaching many groups and formulated for a family event organizations in the Manchester school district for all kinds of

20th Century

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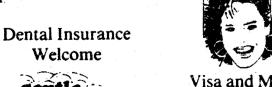
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and building and plumbing contractors with background information about radon and its health risks as well as train them in radon measurement and reduction methods. Diagnosticians will radon measurement.

firms that Michigan citizens can health departments." use in their efforts to reduce and Industrial Health.

wiring and sewers.

Lenawee counties seem to have radon.'

A Radon Resource and Training the most severe problems and

Jacobson recommends that homeowners perform a quick screening for radon in their homes by placing charcoal test kits in lowest level. Kits come with directions and can be obtained The first of the Center's from many local health departsessions, scheduled for Jan. 9-11, ments, the American Lung 1989. will provide diagnosticians Association and the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommends that homeowners take corrective action if the kit reads radon levels above four picocuries take two additional days of classes (units of radiation measurement). Jan. 12-13 for intensive training in "The higher the level, the faster homeowners should act," Jacob-"The Center also will generate son said. "They can get advice on a list of certified, trained private control techniques from state

The most effective method for indoor radon." said Center controlling radon is called sub-slab director A. P. Jacobson, professor ventilation. "Ventilation occurs of radiological health in the U-M when you cut holes into the Department of Environmental cement-slab floor and connect the holes with pipes to a fan," Radon is a chemically inert, Jacobson explained. "The fan radioactive gas created by the sucks the radon from beneath the decay of uranium and radium in floor and around the foundation the soil. The gas, which is and blows it outside where it is associated with lung cancer, leaks diluted by the wind. This method into homes through basement can reduce radon levels by as cracks and pass-throughs for much as 95 percent. The EPA has plumbing, sump pumps, electrical reported that it has reduced levels from 1,000 picieuries to

distribution of uranium and If there are smokers in a house radium throughout the state," with high radon levels, "they have Jacobson said, but it appears to one more reason to ouit." be scattered random fashion. Jacobson added. "Smoking seems Marquette, Washtenaw and to multiply the bad effects of



AAA Michigan Tips For A

Try to Trick-or-Treat when it is still light outside.

Wear a costume that makes it easy for you to walk, see and be seen.

If you must go out at night, make certain that your costume is light in color.

Carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen easily.

Use reflective tape on your costume so people driving cars can see you.

A face mask will keep you from seeing well. Take off your mask before you cross

Why not use makeup instead of a mask?

Have a parent, older brother or sister go Trick-or-Treating

If someone older cannot go with you, Trick-or-Treat with a group of children.

Plan your Trick-or-Treat route ahead of time. Pick streets that are well-lighted.

Tell your family on which streets you will be Trick-or-

Cross only at corriers. Never cross the street between parked cars or in the middle of the block.

If there is no sidewalk, walk If there is no facing traffic.

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the financial devastation of a casualty, a loss must be sudden, natural disaster, accident or theft unexpected or unusual. So when when your insurance company your four walls into slices of Swiss compensates only a portion of the cheese, the damage is gradual and loss-or when you don't have any does not qualify for a deduction. insurance coverage at all? Similarly, if that rotting tree on ciation of CPAs, one way to onto your newly shingled roof, tax partially recoup is by deducting a law will not buy your claim that part of the loss on your federal the loss was unexpected. And if

But by ignoring the financial ter, but tax law does not. making a bad situation worse.

waited two years to claim a loss rupt financial institution. for damage to their home result- Once you establish that the ing from a drought were denied damages qualify as a casualty, you the couple must figure their loss the right to deduct a single penny need to figure the amount of your as the lesser of the two figures. of the \$11,595 they spent on loss. A common mistake is to which is \$7.000. repairs. The reason? Too much assume that damages are equal to How much of that amount will

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consequences, you run the risk of Situations which generally constitute a casualty as defined by The sad fact is that when it tax law include fires, hurricanes. comes to filing a casualty loss earthquakes, floods, tornadoes, claim, timing is everything. In a storms, car accidents, vandals and recent court case, taxpayers who even loss of deposits in a bank-

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Generally, the amount of a loss is insurance. But what happens termites spend a decade turning is equal to the decrease in the property's fair market value, or its adjusted basis prior to the incident-whichever is Essentially, the adjusted basis is what you paid for the property. minus depreciation and plus any increase in value as a result of Here's another example.

man accidently closes a car door on his wife's finger, causing the diamond in her wedding ring to fall out and roll through a street grating. The ring was purchased for \$7.000. This is the ring's adjusted basis. It's market value prior to the accident was \$10,000. The decrease in value as a result of the casualty is also \$10,000. since the diamond was irretrievably lost. According to tax law,

how much of the loss is recovered two-percent floor. by insurance as well as the amount of their adjusted gross

each separate casualty loss claim. experienced during the year by the amount of insurance reim- Bridgewater bursement that you can reasonably expect to receive. Note that you must reduce your loss by the amount of your insurance coverage whether or not you have actually received the funds vet and even if you did not submit a claim. Next, subtract \$100 from each loss. Finally, add up your total casualty and theft losses for the year. Any amount exceeding 10 percent of your adjusted gross income is deduct-

The key to successfully deducting the loss, however, will depend on your ability to prove that the casualty actually occurred, and that the assessment of property's value is accurate.

In cases of theft, you should report the crime immediately and ask the police for a copy of their report of the incident. If your home is severely damaged by a storm or other natural disaster. save any news clippings as backup to your claims. To prove the value of your

property, you should have receipts for the items damaged. If the receipts are lost, you will have to make a detailed list of everything as soon as possible. In addition. gather any photographs or videotapes that show your property before and, if possible, after the casualty.

If your home or landscape has been damaged or destroyed, you should ask a professional appraiser to assess your losses. Choose an appraiser familiar with property values in your neighborhood or someone who has worked on your home in the past. Remember, the cost of an

they be able to deduct from their appraiser is a miscellaneous itemtaxes? The answer depends on ized tax deduction, subject to a

CPAs advise you to save any other proof of the casualty and of the extent of your losses and To determine the deductible repair costs, such as insurance amount of casualty losses, you reports and carpentry bills, just in must first reduce the amount of case the IRS decides to audit your

Township Board

Synopsis of Meeting October 17, 1988

Supervisor opened the October 17. 1988 meeting with all board members present and 6 electors. Clerks minutes, and treasurers report read and approved. OLD BUSINESS

Painting township hall bid agreed, work to be completed in November. Supervisor reported Variance for a pole barn on Neal approved. NEW BUSINESS Clerk discussed: renewal of

Bonds, District meeting, Cemetery records. Board voted to levy the maximum millage.

Discussion on repairs of hall. Correspondence was presented by Supervisor.

Historical report given, outside plaque has been ordered, donations can be made to the Bridgewater Township Treasurer. Zoning inspector gave a permit to Duane Wahl for a pole barn.

Meeting adjourned. Next meeting November 21

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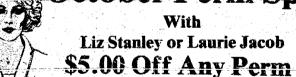
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Farmers Watching Massachusetts Referendum

A November ballot referendum to defeat the measure. to amend Massachusetts' laws committee has developed fair concerning the treatment of farm displays, produced signs and animals is attracting the attention bumper stickers, placed exhibits of farmers nationwide. According in business places, formed a to Michael Kovacic, director of speakers' bureau and engaged a information and public relations public relations firm to develop for the Michigan Farm Bureau, strategies. passage of the measure could set a dangerous precedent in which Food and Agriculture says that if non-farmers are allowed to the referendum passes, many establish farming practices.

voters, would create a five-back, but they represent only onemember "scientific advisory tenth of 1% of the state's board" responsible for establish- population. They realize they ing compulsory regulations on must find many allies outside animal feeding, housing, trans- agriculture if they are to defeat portation, oversight of new or the initiative," Kovacic said. remodeled livestock and poultry facilities, the manner of holding animals at auction facilities and Most Common methods of slaughter.

Legislature soundly defeated it, the animal rights group supporthave it placed on the ballot,"

farmer who raises them. A majority of the proponents of the 4-post overhead steel frames. referendum have never even been on a farm and have no understanding of the detrimental percent of all fatal tractor impact it would have on the accidents. agricultural industry in their passes, it could set a dangerous program manager for agricultural bushels from August; and wheat establish farming practices - and Council. "Many of these un- bushels under the August group has more than just could easily be fitted. Without a Massachusetts as its goal," he ROPS, the chances for an operasaid.

Bureau has spearheaded efforts to poor. defeat the referendum. Organized as "The Committee to urges farmers always to buckle groups in the state are attempting fitting field or chore tractors with to raise a minimum of \$2.4 million

"The Massachusetts Director of farms could go out of business. The initiative, if approved by The farmers there are fighting

"Although the Massachusetts Tractor Accident

Overturns lead other tractor ing it merely had to get an accidents as the main cause of additional 8,500 signatures to crippling injuries and death, even had though the numbers are diminishing now that more and more "No one has greater concern for tractors are being equipped with the care of farm animals than the roll-over protective structures (ROPS) - reinforced cabs or 2 or Still, the overturn problem is significant, accounting for some 50

"Although more farmers have state. Farmers here in Michigan ROPS, the majority of tractors and across the nation are very out there still are not so concerned. If the referendum equipped," said Jack Burke, precedent for non-farmers to safety at the National Safety at 1.810 billion bushels, 11 million we're sure the animal rights equipped tractors are models that forecast. tor to survive an overturn with-Massachusetts Farm out death or severe injury are

The National Safety Council Save the Family Farm," Farm their safety belts. Farmers Bureau and other agricultural without ROPS should consider

Reduced Crop Output Impacts Program

The biggest implication for farmers of the reduced crop output due to the drought will be its effect on the acreage reduction program, according to Bob Craig, manager of Michigan Farm Bureau's Commodity Activities and Research Department. Craig said the wheat set-aside requirement already has been annonced at 10% of base acreage and that figure is even being challenged as

"Corn acreage cutback must be no higher than 12.5% in 1989 and it could be set at 10% or even lower," Craig said.

Farmers wishing to remain eligible for farm program benefits on their 1988 crops had to idle 20% of their base corn acreage. "This week's crop report points

out that while things have not declined, as some earlier predictions said they would, we still have a much smaller crop than we thought earlier in the summer. We have to deal with that and one way to do it is to increase the acreage we plant next year," Criag said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's forecasts for 1988 U.S. grain crops released this week showed only minor reductions of corn, soybean and wheat output from its August projections. Corn output is pegged at 4.462 billion bushels. down from 4.479 in the Aug. 1 forcast; soybeans at 1.472 billion bushels, down just 2 million

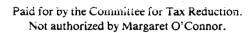


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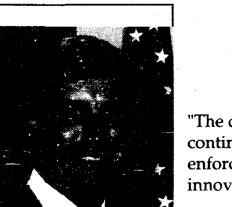
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Greenhouse Effect May Change Agriculture

According to scientists meeting this week in Chicago for a conference on the impact of climate change on the Great Lakes region, farmers should get ready for a warmer and drier climate. Michigan Farm Bureau economist Bob Craig, who participated in the conference, said this "complicated phenomenon" could change the state's agricultural industry.

season, which we think will be longer as this greenhouse effect takes greater impact, we could see a number of different crops that we grow very well in the lower peninsula, particularly corn. soybeans, and wheat, being raised in the upper peninsula and in Ontario where they're not that dominant now, particularly soybeans," Craig said. "The other thing that's widely expected is that there is going to be an increase in irrigation of all different types of crops, whether they're field crops or horticultural

The greenhouse effect could be beneficial to Michigan's fruit and vegetable industry, Craig said.

"We see the industry continuing but, again, there may be some changes in location. We could also see an even more important fruit vegetable industry in Michigan with the potential of increased production in the state.' he said. "It's going to be very "Depending on the growing important that farmers seriously look at irrigation because we're going to see more fluctuations in the environment.'

Craig said the scientists are looking at the impacts of climate change for the long term, for the next 75 years.

"If farmers are going to cope with the impacts, they are going to have to know more about controlling their environment," he

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districts No. 1 and 2, which after and money voted for the erection long continued contest over the education here. selection of a suitable site for the building. Some wished to place it district has nearly doubled in the on the "square," others would 20 years, and the chapel and carry it to the top of Ann Arbor basements have been fitted up to hill, others preferred the site accomodate the increasing where Lovejoy's poultry house numbers, and finally a ward stands, and the elevated grove school has been established in the near N. S. Cases's residence was old brick building on the "square," also admired, but it was finally where many of our older inhabit decided, everything considered, ants received their education. that the present location was the

improvement in its interior con-education.

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The number of children in the The present school year has

best, and the contract was let and commenced quite auspiciously, and with Prof. W. A. Phillips and The building is almost an exact his corps of assistants, we expect counterpart of the Tecumseh a great advancement will be made school building though it is an the coming year in the matter of

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Wednesday of each month at Nellie Ackerson School in Room 101 at 7:30 p.m.

World Community Day

World Community Day, observed on Friday, November 4. is an annual event that unites Protestant, Roman Catholic. Orthodox and other Christian women in a common worship experience. This year's theme is "Everywoman's Ministry," and the service will be held at the Sharon United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Included in the special program will be pictures of a trip to China presented by Mrs. Lil DeHart of Chelsea.

All are invited to attend. An offering will be received for Church Women United to be used in its work with the poverty of

As soon as Mrs. Hankes and her commemorative poster auto 19-year-old granddaughter, graphed by the pandas' Chinese Kristin, entered the Toledo Zoo keepers, and a commemorative on Friday, October 7, they were panda book signed by Zoo

cameras and zoo officials. Kristin was the one millionth tour of the panda exhibit, and VIP visitor to the Zoo since the giant viewing of the pandas was also a panda exhibit opened on May 24, part of the Zoo's celebration. 1988. While Mrs. Hankes wasn't The arrival of Miss Hankes was the lucky one millionth visitor, a historic occasion at the Zoo. she did get to enjoy some of the This is the first year visitation to

her granddaughter. membership to the Zoo, panda on October 25.

besieged by reporters, television Director Bill Dennler.

A special behind-the-scenes

gifts and attention showered on the Toledo Zoo topped one million. The increase was due to the Kristin, of Downingtown, Pa., excitement generated by this received several gifts from the summer's pair of panda visitors zoo in honor of her timely visit, Le Le and Nan Nan, who returned including a five-year family to China after the exhibit closed

Huge Jack O'Lantern



jack-o-lantern for his classmates this year. The giant pumpkin weighs approximately 275 pounds. The Piendel family has provided

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