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Follies of Girlhood

August 2, 1888

The Foolish Sentimentality Surrounding Ball Players, Actors and Traveling Men-Giddy Girls Who Court Their Society and Open the Door for Disgrace and Degregation to Enter

The following article clipped from the Jackson Citizen is so put that we publish it for the benefit of the Enterprise readers as we know that the infatuation is the same in Manchester as in Jackson, and caution not only parents but our girls to beware: It is a delicate matter for a newspaper to touch upon this question of intimacy between young daughters of the most respected families and unknown and often unscroupulous strangers, who are brought to the city either as ball players, actors or traveling men; but the matter has already been too long neglected, and a word of warning to thoughtless parents may result in saving from disgrace a number of reckless. thoughtless, sentimental young things who parade the streets day and night with men of questionable character. These affairs are creating scandal already, everybody but the girls' parents being aware of the deplorable state of affairs, and no one has the heart or courage to carry the unwel-

Manchester Enterprise come news to fond fathers and doting mothers who rest so confident in the honesty and honor of their daughters. The Citizen desires not to cast reflections upon the members of the ball team; they may to a man be honorable and their intentions beyond question, but it speaks of all strangers who meet young girls on the dark streets at times of night when the girls should be at home. Within the past few weeks girls ranging in age from 14 to 18 have clandestinely carried on intimately with these strangers of a character occasioning much unpleasant comment. They are daughters, too, of cultured and enlightened parents; girls who have been carefully reared under christian influences, educated, refined. The mesmeric power held over them by the vulgar, untutored and ill-bred adventurers with whom they associate is something as wonderful as it is deplorable. Night after night these assignations take place, and it is high time, if not already too late, that something were done to warn the foolish girls of the dangers which threaten them.

> The state legislature, made up for the most part of farmers who know little of the wiles and temptations incident upon city

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How To Appeal Your Property Tax Assessments

Assessment is the process of determining the true cash value or "selling price," of property for the purpose of calculating property taxes. It is up to each of Michigan's 1,531 different units of local government to fairly assess the value of taxable properties within their jurisdiction.

The process involves some judgment and uncertainity, so mistakes do happen. If you think your assessment is too high, or if you've never inspected them, you should begin by inspecting your records at your assessor's office.

Check the recorded dimensions of your house and lot and make sure that unfinished attics or basements have not been misrepresented in the description.

When errors are pointed out, most assessors are willing to adjust your appraisal without requiring any formal appeal process. However, if you remain unsatisfied, you may appeal your property taxes to the local Board of Review. The Assessor's Office

must furnish you with the forms necessary to present the appeal. Generally, appeals must be made in person or by a designated representative.

Manchester, Freedom, Sharon and Bridgewater Boards of Review will meet on Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, 1990.

Your appeal must be limited to the validity of the tax assessment, such as similar housing in your neighborhood sold at lower prices than your appraisal. Your appeal should not include any arguments regarding the tax rate or the purpose for which tax dollars are

For more information on appealing your property tax assessment, please send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: Michigan Tax Information Council, 115 W. Allegan, Suite 540, Lansing, Michigan 48933.

To see how your taxes compare to other townships see graph on page 10.

Why **Assessments** Went Up

The study by the Washtenaw County Equalization Department of 104 residential sales which occurred between April 1, 1987 and March 31, 1989 in Manchester Township found that the ratio of assessments to sale prices was 44.75. The state requires that the ratio of assessments to sale price be 50.

An analysis of the 56 sales within the village indicated a ratio of assessments to sales of 41.68. An analysis of the balance of 48 sales located outside the village in the township to be at 48.90 ratio.

To bring the entire residential assessment up to a ratio acceptable to both the County Equalization Department and the State, the village assessments were increased an average of 14.2 percent and those in the township an average of 5.3 percent.

Adding the sales from April 1 to December 31, 1989, and allowing for adjustments made this year, the tentative ratio for 1990 is 43.02 for the village and 44.69 for rural residential. These rates are tentative and sales for the first three months of 1990 have to be added and any changes by the board of review have to be considered. This projected study shows that the ratios for the two areas are much closer and supports using different adjustment rates for this year.

These increases in assessments do not necessarily mean that taxes will increase by the same percentage because the Headlee amendment will limit the increase to the rate of inflation unless the voters vote to override the limitations. For this year, the rate of inflation has been set at

Spring Bloodmobile

It is time for all of you in Manchester to help the Red Cross and the ever-present shortage of blood by coming to the Knights of Columbus Hall on March 19 from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. and donating.

There will be recruiters to contact you from the local churches and industries. Also, in the three banks, the Baker's Dozen and Walco Food Store, are the Red Cross boxes with donation cards you can fill out if you are missed by one of the local recruiters.

So mark your calendar for March 19 and remember - only you can give that precious gift --blood.

Meet Mr. Braun



Ron Jenter and Martin Braun, Funeral Director.

Janet LaBeau Shurtliff

"I hope people will give me the opportunity to show that I do care and can serve them," said Martin Braun, the director of the what is now known as Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

Ron Jenter, the last of the Jenter family to provide funeral services for our community, retired as of January 26th. He had been director of Jenter Funeral

Village Election March 12, 1990

The annual village election is Monday, March 12, and we urge everyone to vote! Your voice in who will help to guide our community is very important.

The slate of candidates is: Mary Kallewaard, incumbent running against Richard Boatwright for village president; incumbents Bill Kwolek and Joseph Marshall running against Raymond Steele, Christopher Brooks, Michael Gordon, and Deborah Havens for 3 seats on the council.

The village clerk, Karen Tucker and village treasurer, Sue Koebke, are running unopposed for their positions.

Over the past several weeks, we have introduced you to the eight candidates vying for president and trustees, please make your choice and vote!!

Mary Kallewaard: self-employed, Manchester

Richard Boatwright: school administrator, Dearborn Heights Raymond Steele: journeyman,

machine repair, Ford Motor Co. Christopher Brooks: manager, University Hospital

Joseph Marshall: police corporal, Washtenaw County Sheriff Department

Bill Kwolek: self-employed, Manchester

Michael Gordon: Domino's Pizza 6 years Deborah Havens: bed and

breakfast residence. Manchester Pictures of candidates that we have appear on page three.

Home since his father passed on in 1964 and worked with his father for years prior to that. Ron's father, Art Jenter, took over the business from his father who began it in 1886 as Jenter-Rauschenberge.

"Ron officially retired, but he is available to help and answer questions. He will be in the community, but he won't be doing technical work," said Mr. Braun.

Like Ron Jenter, Martin Braun is a third generation funeral director. His grandfather began the business in Tecumseh in 1920. Today his father and brother continue with Braun Funeral Homes in Adrian and Brooklyn.

Mr. Braun says he "learned from an early age the dignity, responsibility and understanding needed" in this occupation.

"I am thankful my grandfather and father took time to teach me those things," he said.

Although Manchester's Jenter-Braun Funeral Home will be an independent business, Mr. Braun said there could be cooperation between his funeral home and that of his father and brother. "If we are busy and need personnel or vehicles, we can call on them."

Mr. Braun is 39 years old and married with a 16-month old daughter.

He and his family will move into the apartment over the funeral home when Ron and June Jenter move to their new home on Riverbend this spring.

Mr. Braun has a deep voice and pleasant countenance.

"I'm finding people in the community extremely friendly," he said. "I've had people call just wanting to say 'Welcome to Manchester'!"

Mr. Braun says he is looking forward to redecorating and remodeling the funeral home to "make things even more comfortable."

It is time to thank Ron Jenter for his many years of dedicated service to this community.

And we can welcome Martin Braun, the new director of Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, and his family to our village.

Letters To The Editor

Well Emory Garlick has done it Construction Co. out of your again. He acted very irresponsible personal conflicts with them. in making statements without knowing the facts.

Union Construction Co. had at Vice-President, no time asked or expected the Union construction Co. Village of Manchester to participate in the cost of the extension of the utilities in River Bend Sub- Dear Editor: division. We will at no cost to the Village of Manchester install normal size watermain, forcemain, prise, I venemently deny that I sewers, lift station, gas, electric, have taken part in illegal, unethiand road improvements in River cal and improper actions. Bend Sübdivision. This has been ment of both Schaffer Court and author of the letter. River Bend Subdivisions.

The Village of Manchester Yours truly, received a cost estimate for a Mary Kallewaard watermain river crossing from McMamee, Porter and Seeley. This crossing would benefit the north side of town by greatly increasing water pressure and volume. We were approached and asked if we would participate in a fair share cost of this installation. Realizing this would be a benefit to all, we readily agreed.

So Emory, if you have any questions regarding the improvements and developments of River Bend Subdivision, please feel free to stop at our office and we will make every effort to give you the correct information before you make untrue statements.

Emory, I realize that you have a personal problem with the Village of Manchester governing body by your past comments in the paper. But please leave Union

Joseph F. Fitzgerald,

In response to a letter which appeared in last week's Enter-

the policy and practice of Union such an accusation. A demand for Construction Co. in the develop- a retraction has been sent to the

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, March 9, 8:00 p.m. at the home of Alton

Buy, Rent, Sell Thru The Classifieds

I am shocked that you printed

Letters to the Editor must be signed, short, and to the point. Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the publisher or the editor.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau

and Arlene Grau.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Bridgewater, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan,

That the assessment roll of said Township as prepared by the assessing officer will be reviewed by the Board of

Bridgewater Township Hall 10990 Clinton Road

Organizational Meeting for Board March 6, 1990 at 1 pm

Appeals and Conference With Taxpayers

will be heard on

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1990

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Or Appropriate Letter

at which time the Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Bridgewater for the year 1989.

DOUGLAS PARR, SUPERVISOR

2-22, 3-1, 3-8

TENTATIVE RATIOS Residential.....43.44 Industrial 49.41 Personal 50.00

Obituaries

Abel R. [Rocky] LaRock

Age 59, passed away Friday, March 2, 1990, at home under the loving care of his family and Hospice of Washtenaw. He was a member of the American Legion Post #117 in Manchester, a member of the VFW in Manchester, and a member of the Marine Corps League in Ann Arbor. He

was a Marine Corps Veteran with 29 years of service, including the Korean conflict. He was an employee of the Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea. Survivors include his wife of 39

four children, Debra LaRock of (twice), Terry Harris, Carl Buss, Saline, Shawn (Carol) LaRock, B. Tucker (Saline.) Jacques (Debra) LaRock, and Michelle (Bob) King, all of Manchester; nine grandchildren; three sisters; three brothers; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents

Abel and Lola, and one brother,

In accordance with his wishes, memorial service was held Monday, March 5 at the Emanuel Church in Manchester with the Rev. Paul Kuntzman officiating. following the service, a memorial military service was held at the American Legion Post #117 in Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to either Hospice of Washtenaw or the Manchester Volunteer Fire De-

Christafer Dale Blakeman Jackson, Michigan

Age 21/2 months, passed away at home Wednesday, February 28,

Surviving are his parents Charles Hankerd and Sherlene Blakeman, brother Joshua William Blakeman; grandparents Dale and Kaye Blakeman, Beverly Vince, Robert and Judy Hankerd; great-grandparents Marie King, Mary Lee Lowe; five uncles, Rex Blakeman, Bobby Hankerd, Jeremy Hankerd, Wayne Pruden, John Eley; three aunts, Sherrie Eley, Kimberly Hankerd, Heather Hankerd; two cousins, Tasha Hankerd, Ricky Eley. Funeral services were held Sunday, March 4, 1990 at the Chas. J. Burden & Son Funeral Home in Jackson, Michigan. Interment followed in Norvell Cemetery, Norvell, Michigan.

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300 Club Winners

The winners of this year's 300 raffle are: Bob Fiegel (Ann Arbor) \$500, Vickie Curley \$300; and \$100 winners were John Riley, years, Marilyn (Cooley) LaRock; Jack Gould, Gary Weidmayer

American Legion **Auxiliary**

The Manchester American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the at 7:30 p.m.

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, March 12: Chicken Patty on Bun, Curly-Q-Fries, Dill Pickle Spear, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Tuesday, March 13: Baked Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Dinner Roll/Butter. Applesauce, Milk Wednesday, March 14: Chili

Warm Pretzel, Peach Half, Milk Thursday, March 15: Beef Ravioli, Mixed Vegetable, Bread & Butter, Pear Half, Milk

with Cheese, Vegetable Sticks.

Friday, March 16: St. Patrick's Day-Tomato Soup with Crackers. Folded Grilled Cheese, Tossed Mr. LaRock has been cremated. A Legion Home on March 14, 1990, Salad with Dressing, Fruited

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BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Notice is hereby given to al persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Freedom, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

That the assessment roll of said Township as prepared by the assessing officer will be reviewed by the Board of Review at:

Freedom Township Hall 11508 Pleasant Lake Road

Organizational Meeting for board March 6th, 1990 at 9 am

Appeals and Conference With Taxpayers

will be heard on

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990

9:00 a.m.-12 p.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1990

9:00 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Or Appropriate Letter

at which time the Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation just and equal.

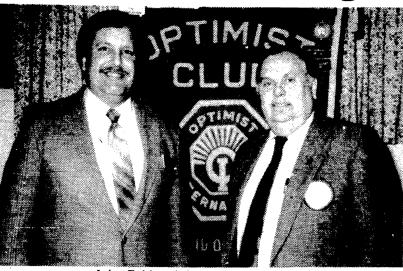
Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Freedom for the year 1989.

ROBERT LITTLE, SUPERVISOR

TENTATIVE RATIOS

gricultural	45.12
Residential	44.64
ndustrial	48.95
commercial	43.54
Personal	50.00

Optimist Farmers Night



John Eckley (left) and Ellis Pratt

of Dawna's fine meals.

Manchester Optimists honored current EPA requirements and the many contributions of area industry compliance in the profarmers at last Monday's meeting. duction and distribution of pesti-The annual event filled the cides. Members and guests had basement of Emmanuel Church the opportunity to ask questions where everyone enjoyed another regarding the environmental impact of farming with chemicals.

Ellis Pratt introduced the Optimists extend their apprecfeatured speaker, Mr. John iation to the individuals and Eckley from Monsanto. John families helping to preserve our presented a video explaining the agricultural traditions.

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NOTICE

SHARON TOWNSHIP PROPERTY OWNERS

THE SHARON TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF REVIEW**

WILL MEET AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL 18010 PLEASANT LAKE ROAD

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990 From 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. **TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1990** From 9-12 and 1-5 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING APPEALS, MAKING JUSTIFIED ADJUSTMENTS AND FOR CERTIFYING THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL.

THE 1990 RATIOS AND TENTATIVE EQUALIZATION FACTORS AS ESTABLISHED BY THE COUNTY EQUALIZATION DEPARTMENT AND PROPOSED BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ARE:

	RATIOS	FACTOR
GRICULTURAL REAL PROPERTY	45.72	1.093
ESIDENTIAL REAL PROPERTY	40.67	1.229
OMMERCIAL REAL PROPERTY	48.93	1.021
IDUSTRIAL REAL PROPERTY	50.00	1.000
EVELOPMENT REAL PROPERTY	43.80	1.141
ERSONAL PROPERTY	50.00	1.000

THE ASSESSMENT ROLL MAY ALSO BE INSPECTED AT MY HOME BY APPOINTMENT. JOHN A. SAVAGE, SUPERVISOR

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Candidates For Village Election



For President Richard Boatwright

For Trustee

Christopher Brooks

Follies of

Girlhood

life, has failed to provide a law for

the punishment of this class of

men. "Mashing" is considered

eminently respectable and quite

the proper thing, when as a

matter of fact it should be tabooed

and cried down by all decent

people, and punishable by long

imprisonment; for the man who

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though he himself does not

directly cause their downfall, is

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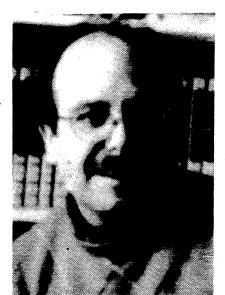
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guilty of a heinous crime.



For Trustee **Deborah Havens**



For Trustee-Incumbent William Kwolek





Michael Gordon

For Trustee Raymond (Bink) Steele

NOTICE **MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS LIABLE TO ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES (N THE

TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER **COUNTY OF WASHTENAW** STATE OF MICHIGAN

THAT THE ASSESSMENT ROLL OF SAID TOWNSHIP AS PREPARED BY THE UNDERSIGNED WILL BE SUBJECT TO **INSPECTION AT**

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP HALL 275 S. MACOMB ST. **MANCHESTER, MI 48158**

in the said Township, on **MONDAY MARCH 12, 1990** 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon N

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY MARCH 13, 1990 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. D 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

At which place, and on each of said days, said Board of Review will be in session at least six hours, and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or of his agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal.

After said Board shall complete the review of said rolls, a majority of said Board shall endorse thereon, and sign a statement to the effect that the same are the assessment rolls of said City for the year in which it has been prepared and approved by the Board of Review.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Manchester Township for the year 1990:

Agriculture	48.18
Commercial	46.75
Personal	
Industrial	
Residential	

Dated: March 1, 1990

RONALD E. MANN SUPERVISOR OF SAID TOWNSHIP

have come this far through the best to fill out census information. winter, it seems a shame to let tide them over, too.

It is fun to count birds and that

I surely thought when Del and tricts would be allotted and

upon which they are based and With all this ice and show, it is the best figures we have are from a different bird I am writing the 1980 census. State represenabout and the tulips are playing it tative and senatorial districts are smart and staving put for the based on population, gas tax is time being. Sure, we have at the distributed according to populafeeders lots of yellow and purple tion and the county uses census finches, a few chickadees, cardi- information to fix the boundaries nals and juncos along with the of our Commissioner's district. It red-breasted woodpeckers and is important for all of us to downy woodpeckers eating from cooperate and respond to the the suet block. The quail we have Census Bureau's request for inbeen seeing are new to us. I first formation on April 1st. Be sure to saw a bevy of them combing the fill out the forms or ask for help if nearby ice-encrusted corn field; you run into trouble with them. what they were picking up, I don't Each of the townships and the know. I got some ear corn and set village should be able to receive some of it out on the ground credit for all the people who now under the bird feeders. It didn't live here, who are here more than take long for one of them to find six months of the year or who are it, and soon a dozen of them were away at school temporarily. Even getting their fill of the yellow if you are on the road or away on kernels. I suspect they will be April 1st, you should list your regulars now and we'll have to home address here to be sure you keep some corn out there for are included locally. We are really them. When those plucky birds helping ourselves when we do our

Now for our weekly reminders. this icy spell do them in. Maybe Village election is Monday, March some of the pheasants will join 12. Don't forget to vote; you can them for a shot of good food to get absentee ballots from the Village clerk if you can't get there to vote in person. Our council reminds me of counting people. meeting is Tuesday, March 13 at Ron Mann called me the other day the Center at 9:30 a.m; all are to ask our help in reminding invited to come and participate seniors about the importance of with your board as the affairs of the April 1st census. In 1790, it our organization are managed. started out simply to be a count to Stay for chicken terriaki lunch at determine how congressional dis- noon and then participate in

Annual Village Election To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ANNUAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE

> Village of Manchester **County of Washtenaw** State of Michigan

Manchester Village Hall 120 South Clinton Street Manchester, Michigan Within Said Village On

Monday, March 12, 1990

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following Officers, viz,

3 Trustees 1 President 1 Treasurer 1 Clerk 1 Assessor

For 2 Years

Notice relative to opening and closing of the Polls election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

Section 720, on the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 O'Clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 O'Clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to

The polls of said election will be open at 7 O'Clock A.M. and will remain open until 8 O'Clock P.M. of said day of election.

> Karen A. Tucker Village Clerk

Center activities in the afternoon. Wednesday's March 14th program at Saline Hospital is on Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia and the bus leaves from the Center at 10:00 a.m. with pickups along the way. Call Rubena for reservations at 428-8655. There will be no aquacizing bus run that

We celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 15 with corned beef and cabbage followed by bingo at the Center for those interested.

On Saturday, March 17, the bus leaves the Center at 6:30 p.m. for the Fun Night, Card Party at Bethel United Church of Christ. Call Rubena for reservations.

Seedling Sale Underway

Conservation District announces Chelsea. its annual tree and shrub seedling sale for 1990. Orders for planting Manchester High School and is stock will be accepted until March 30, 1990 on a first-come, firstserve basis while supplies last. Some species have limited supplies, so order early. Seed-Saturday, April 14, 1990, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the partment. Washtenaw County Road Com-

mission garage. Planting stock available this spring includes: Austrian Pine. Red Pine, White Pine, Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, Douglas Fir, White Ash, Butternut, Whiteflowering Dogwood, Black Walnut, Imperial Carolina Hybrid Poplar and American Chestnut trees; Silky Dogwood and Honeysuckle

Wildlife Packets, an assortment of 30 evergreen and 20 deciduous trees and shrubs; Crownvetch ground cover seed, Wildflower Seed Packets, and Tree Planting Bars, a sturdy tool for planting seedlings, will also be available. Prices are reasonable for all tree and shrub seedlings which are two years old and range in size from two to 10 inches tall.

The purpose of the District's tree program is to assist landowners in obtaining planting stock at low cost for reforestation, windbreaks, erosion control and wildlife habitat improvement. Order forms containing information on trees available, site preference, uses and prices can be obtained by contacting the Soil Conservation District at 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, Telephone: (313) 761-6721.

SPORTS SHORTS

A ringing success are the De troit Pistons, who won the 1989 National Basketball Association championship with a season record of 63-19 and a playoff record of 15-1. The players' Jostens-made NBA championship rings sport the team's nickname-"Bad Boys"-and strategy-"Defense."

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Chris Parr

Engagements Announced





Mr. and Mrs. David Wenk of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Richard Boham, son of The Washtenaw County Soil Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Boham of

Debra is a 1986 graduate of currently in the speech pathology program at Eastern Michigan University.

Richard is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High School and is lings will be distributed on currently employed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff De-

Their wedding is planned for October 20, 1990.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen of Manchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, William, to Jennifer Knox of Dexter, daughter of Elizabeth Knox of Dexter and David Knox of Ann Arbor.

Jennifer is a graduate of Dexter High School and the University of Michigan wher she majored in Psychology. She will be returning to the School of Social Work for her Master's degree next year.

Bill is a graduate of Manchester High School, Class of 1985, and is attending Washtenaw Community College majoring in Digital Electronics. Both currently work for Brokaw Controls in Dexter, Jennifer as a CAD operator and Bill as an electronics technician.

A July 21st wedding is planned at Dexter United Methodist

Village of Manchester Notice Of Public Hearing

A Public Hearing will be held on March 19. 1990 at 8:00 p.m. for all interested residents of the Village of Manchester.

The meeting will be held at 120 S. Clinton St. for the purpose of discussion of the proposed 1990-91 budget. The proposed budget may be examined weekdays at 120 S. Clinton Street, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. All interested residents will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment

> Karen Tucker Village Clerk

Manchester **Community Schools OPEN FORUM**

Klager Elementary School Monday, March 12, 1990 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss:

- 1. Facilities, usage and needs at Klager Elementary for 1990-91
- 2. First grade curriculum and programs

All interested community members and parents of the 1989-90 kindergarten students are invited.

Looking forward to seeing you.

Yvonne Henry, Principal Ronald Niedzwiecki, Superintendent

CHURCH **DIRECTORY**



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Paul Kuntzman. Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor, Sunday School, Adult Study, Early Worship 9:00 a.m.; Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m.;

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Pegg Ainslie, Pastor; Worship 10:30, Coffee/Fellowship Time 11:30; Sunday School 9:10; Choir Rehearsal 11:45 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - 210 W. Main St.; Masses: Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m and 10:30 a.m.

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

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - 423 South Macomb, 428-7506; Rev. R. Dean, Cooper, Pastor; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Glass 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study 5:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30. NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH . Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Fiev. Mark A. Weirauch; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holv Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 61/2 East of Manchester), Rev. John Riske, Pastor; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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

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EMANUEL UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Thursday, March 8: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 7 pm Scouts Sunday, March 11: 9 am Sunday School, Adult Study, Worship, 10 Coffee Hour, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee Hour, 1 pm Jr Youth Grades 4,5,6

Monday, March 12: 6:30 pm Optimists and Brownies, 8 pm Fair Board Tuesday, March 13: 8:30 am

Coffee & Conversation, 12 Noon Senior Meal, 6:30 Girl Scouts, 7:30 pm Bible Study, Scouts and 20th Century Club

> Wednesday, March 14: 7:30-7:45 am Lenten Prayer & Communion, 9 am Bible Study, 6 Bell Choir, 7 Scouts, 7:30 Adult Choir and Church Council, 8 pm AA, Al

Thursday, March 15: 7 pm All Church Committees

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, March 8: 7:15 pm Youth Choir Plus Saturday, March 10: 8:30 am Confirmation class

Sunday, March 11: 8:30 am All Church Pancake Breakfast, 10 Worship Service, 1:30 pm In Betweeners play bingo at Evangelical Home

Tuesday, March 13: 7:30 pm 150th Anniversary Committee Meeting

Wednesday, March 14: 5:30 pm Children's Choir, 6:15 Pot Luck Supper, 7:30 pm Lenten Service, Rev. Mark Weirauk

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday, March 8: 7:30 pm Faith Circle-The women will be packing boxes for the elderly. Refreshments-Joyce Speiss,

Devotions-Cheryl Bunn. Friday, March 9: Leadership Retreat

Sunday, March 11: 10 am Morning Worship Service-Communion, Nursery Available. 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 5 pm Choir practice, 6 Evening Fellowship Service, 7 Farewell to Reithmiller family

Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry, 7:30 Deacon's Meeting Tuesday, March 13: 7-8:30 pm

Monday, March 12: 6 pm

Women's Bible Study

Wednesday, March 14: 6:30 pm AWANA Kids' Club, 7 pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, March 8: Bible Study on Phillippians lead by Pastor Mark 1:30 & 7:30 Saturday, March 10: 9:30-11:30 Catechism

> Sunday, March 11: 9 am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, Father and Son Banquet tickets on sale

Tuesday, March 13: 7:15 Sr Choir, 7:30 Shuffleboard, 8 pm Property Committee

Wednesday, March 14: 6:15 Lenten Supper, 6:45 Joymakers, 7:30 Lent III Worship, Church Council after Worship

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, March 14: 8 pm Lenten Service, Rev. Erik Als-

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, March 7: 10 am Willo Circle, 3:30 pm Girl Scouts,

6:30 Soup and Bread Service Friday, March 9: 10 am Bible Study, 12 Noon Lent Study and

Sunday, March 11: 9 am Worship, 9:40 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship. Girl Scout Sunday Monday, March 12: 5:45 and ' pm Girl Scouts

Tuesday, March 13: 9:30 am Lydia Circle meets at church. carpool to Saline

Wendesday, March 14: 6:30 pm Soup/Bread Service

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Monday, March 12: Growing Leafy Crops Tuesday, March 13: Planting

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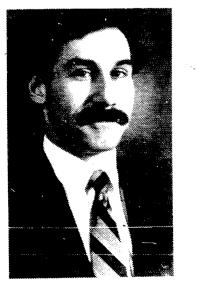
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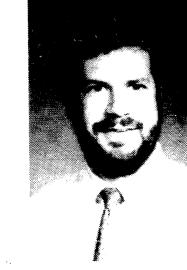
afternoon appointments.







Martin P. Gleespen, MD



Thomas K. O'Brien, MD

50th Anniversary



to watch elephants put up the Carolyn Supers. The event would raise funds that could be used to sponsor other recreational activities in the Manchester area. Recreation Committee members decided the

agreeing to sponsor the event. Members of the Recreation Action Committee met Saturday at the Manchester High School

circus would be an excellent

summer family activity to bring to

town, but will research the

company's references before

The Recreation Action Com- Auditorium. Members heard re- speakers from other community mittee got a chance Saturday to ports from the facilities commitcenters in the Washtenaw County think "big", as in "big top." tee, which is mid-way through area. Group members felt it would Community Resource Center Di- compiling a list of buildings in the be beneficial to hear the experrector Dianne Schwab informed community, describing size, cost iences of other communities in the group that a small traveling and availability. The activities developing new recreational oncircus has expressed interest in committee reported on scheduling portunities. coming to Manchester for per- the upcoming square dance in late formances this summer. The April. In addition, committee mittee meets again on March 24. circus is an old fashioned one-ring members are discussing oppor- from 9 to 11 a.m. in the show, with perhaps a colorful tunities for an "open gym" night Manchester High School Audi-

Recreation Action Committee

Thinks Big

The group also decided to invite

parade into town. Circus contacts and a senior walking club with torium. The meeting is open to say the whole town is invited out Community Education Director the public, and all are invited to

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Before settling on Wingate Road in Sharon Township, the Reeses resided in Fairmont, West Virginia and Charlotte, Michigan. Both are retirees from Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

The Reese family is comprised of two sons, Chester and Ernie, their wives Anita and Carol, and four grandchildren.

A small private party is planned.

Public Notice

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

> CASE NO. 89-40407-DO Hon. Patrick J. Conlin

BARBARA DIANE SMITH

DARNELL D. OATES

Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff 4930 Washtenaw Ave. Ann Arbor, MI 48108 (313) 434-3800

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 13th day of February, 1990. PRESENT: Honorable Patrick J. Conlin, Circuit Court Judge

On the 11th day of August, 1989 an action was filed by BARBARA DIANE SMITH, Plaintiff, against DARNELL D. OATES, Defendant, in this court for divorce

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, DARNELL D. OATES, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 21st day of March. 1990. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court: Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's

Patrick J. Conlin Circuit Court Judge

Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff 3-1 thru 3-22-90

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Varsity Action: Jay Gillow shoots

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Lance Fielder works inside for a shot Photo by Jon

Many thanks to Matt Blossom for his scorekeeping help at most of the games.

We had a busy schedule last week as our big and little squads had three games. On Tuesday, we visited Hanover-Horton, Thursday we bussed all the way to Addison, and on Friday we closed our 1989-90 regular season hosting East Jackson.

I arrived in Hanover in time to see the 4th quarter of the JV contest with us ahead 39-24. We won 56-50 despite a big Comet rally. Tony Punches led our scorers with 12 points. In the Varsity battle, the score seesawed through the first half, ending at 40-40. The remainder of the game was completely different as we were outscored by Hanover 26 to 16, leaving the final 56-66. Mat Knul led our scorers with 18, as his brother Stefan netted 15.

As the week went on, things just got worse. Our Little Dutch fell to Addison 45-60. Steve Harvey popped for 10 points tonight. The Varsity game was close until Addison's quick spurt with 2:44 remaining in the third period. This left us 14 back and we never recuperated, the final being 46-52.

Our week ended as we welcomed the East Jackson Trojans. Our JVs just could not buy a basket as in the first eight minutes the tally stood 0-19, with final 34-52. Rodney Burkhardt was our high man with 12. Since this was our last home game, coach John Korican started only seniors and they did well. Again our downfall came in the third quarter as we lost our composure and therefore the game 59-64. Jay Gillow led our scorers with 15 points as Stefan Knul had 13. There was wide discrepancy in foul shots tonight. The Trojan s made 24 of 38 freebies, while we shot only eight and made five.

Unfortunately, Manchester's season ended Monday night in Hudson as Hudson downed us





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Village Council Minutes

February 19, 1990

Also present: Mr. Schook and - all. Vailliencourt, Virginia Neuderfer, with review in 60 days. Lucile Williams, Mary Knapp, Robert Lowery, Raymond Steele, Reinhart to authorize Ann Arbor C. Niehaus, Dawn Crane, William West Tree Service bid of \$7,000 to Crane, C. Brooks, Monica Brooks, finish clean-up of trees as set Dwayne Vailliencourt, Eric An- forth in bid as itemized in derson, C. David Limbaugh. En- Foreman's letter. Roll Call Vote: ter Cooper at 7:03 p.m.

The minutes of the February 5, 1990 meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Becktel, T & N Services, Nick Aiuto, up to support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes - 30 hours per week for 60 days at

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion by Reinhart, support by Wallace to approve Agenda as amended. Vote: Ayes - all.

CORRESPONDENCE None

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

this time.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Sgt. Werner presented council with the monthly Sheriff's Report. Motion by Becktel, supas submitted. Vote: Ayes - all.

PLANNING COMMISSION

Kwolek recommended The regular meeting of the council a 5-year extended war-Manchester Village Council was ranty on the transmission of the called to order with the Pledge of new Ford truck. Motion by Allegiance to the Flag by presi- Kwolek, support by Becktel to dent Kallewaard at 7:00 p.m. allocate \$350 for the cost of a Council members present: Kalle- five-year extended warranty on waard, Wallace, Reinhart, Kwo- the new dump truck with Peninlek, Becktel, Marshall and Tucker. sular Diesel. Roll Call Vote: Ayes

Scout Troop, Richard Boatwright, Kwolek also reported on QAQC Patty Swaney, Tim Daly, Janet program mandated by the DNR. LaBeau Shurtliff, Mr. and Mrs. Implementation of this program Leining, Elvin Johnson, Carl will necessitate a change in work Werner, Joseph Fitzgerald, D. E.. hours for WWTP operators. New Limpert, Larry Goodell, Pat hours are to start immediately

Motion by Kwolek, support by Ayes - all.

Motion by Kwolek, support by Cooper to continue contract with \$11/hour until entry level employee is hired. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

SCHEDULED PUBLIC HEARING

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace to recess regular meeting for hearing on proposed rezoning. Vote: Ayes - all.

No one approached council at read by clerk. Mr. Fitzgerald was present on behalf of the petitioner. Council heard public comments from Mr. Limpert, Ms. Neuderfer, Mr. Crane and Mr. Leining.

Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall to conclude Public Hearport by Marshall to accept report ing and return to regular council meeting. Vote: Ayes - all.

Clerk read recommendations of Planning Commission. Lengthy Kallewaard reported on work discussion was held by council. Kwolek to research through village engineers effect of increase of more homes on water service. MAINTENANCE Motion by Marshall, support by Becktel to postpone decision until

REGULAR MEETING

Inspector Bob Lowery presented council with an update on status of violations corrected by Chris Hoover. Discussion was held. Lowery recommends village hire out installation of fire doors and ings Act proposed ordinances. add cost to taxes. Council decided Final draft to be ready for first president Kallewaard to write meeting in March. letter to County Health Depart ment and Marshall to research estimate on cost of framing and

installing fire doors per fire

sent at special meeting February

DPW REPORT (continued) street improvements - Thompson- support by Reinhart to adopt McCully Co. was low bidder at Ordinance 180, to repeal Ordin-\$94,000. Schools portion would be ance 130 entitled Village Manager approximately \$24,000. Kwolek to Ordinance, in its entirety. Vote: approach school board to get Ayes - all. Discussion was held letter of commitment from them. between council and public con-Also received bid on asphalt cerning adoption of Ordinance replacement on Schaffer Ct. at 181, amending Chapter 2, Officer \$60,000. Kwolek questioned if Compensation. Motion by Kwolek, money was received from state on support by Reinhart to adopt Parr Road improvement project. Ordinance 181, amending Chapter Kallewaard advised state need engineering study done, she will Correspondence from residents get specifics from the state before asking village engineers to do any work. Kwolek reported receiving question from Glen Primrose on investigating deficiency of onstreet parking at NAPA store. He would like to have angle parking up to minimum distance. Marshall noted Primrose was to have off-street parking according to original plans. Primrose would like to lease the lot to the village

for parking for 5 years in return

Marshall reported on meeting with Howard Parr concerning February 27, 1990 special meet-restoration of Village Hall. Historical Society and Bob Daverman available to help with design decisions. Parr to help draft Equity Grant Proposal for reno-Reinspection of Black Sheep vation of lower floor of building. Tavern Restaurant - Building They hope to have draft by

Council discussed Freedom of Information Act and Open Meet

Special meeting set for Tuesday, February 27, 1990 to discuss marshall specifications and pre- budget.

OLD BUSINESS

After lengthy discussion by council and public in attendance, Kwolek reported on bids for motion was made by Becktel, 2, changing Officer Compensation. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

NEW BUSINESS

Motion by Becktel, support Marshall to adopt written hazard communication program as presented by clerk as a resolution of the Village of Manchester. Vote: Ayes - all.

There will be a special meeting on Tuesday, February 27, 1990, at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to adjourn at 10:30 p.m.

Karen A. Tucker

MANCHESTER VILLAGE **COUNCIL MINUTES** Special Meeting February 27, 1990

The special meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by president Kallewaard at 7:30 p.m. Council members present: Kalle waard, Wallace. Reinhart. Kwolek, Becktel, Marshall and Tucker. Also present: Paul Hendrickson, Linda Steele, Ray Steele, Ray Gonyer, Dick Kuntz, G.A. Griggs, Larry Goodell, Joe Fitzgerald, Pat Fitzgerald, Virginia Neuderfer, Lucile Williams, Mary Knapp, C. Brooks, M. Brooks, Tim Daly, Deb



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We are glad to join many other friends and neighbors in supporting Mary Kallewaard. Village President.

Please Vote - Monday, March 12

Bob Armentrout Tod Armentrout Larry Becktel Linda and Karlan Bender Christopher Brooks Marsha Johnson Chartrand David Chartrand Carol Clark Jane Cooper Bob and Kathy Daverman Diane DuRussel Clarence Fielder Ray Gonyer John and Karen Hinkley Tom Kallewaard

Sue Carpenter Koebbe Harry Krauss Bill Kwolek Dave Little Robert Lowery Del and TV Ludwick Wendell and Shirley Reinhart Dianne Schwab Raymond (Bink) Steele Ted and Maggie Tapping Karen Tucker Millard Uphaus Jeff Wallace Tom and Mary Walton Martin Way

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Havens, Janet LaBeau Shurtliff. Michael Gordon, Don Limpert. Absent: Cooper.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall, to approve Agenda as submitted. Vote: Aves - all.

Dick Kuntz presented council with analysis of year-end budget. All funds in good shape, no deficit. Motion by Reinhart, support by Becktel to approve the amended budget as recapped by Dick Kuntz. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all.

Kallewaard discussed new fiscal year budget based on budget committee's findings. Council was presented with president's proposal, discussion followed. It was decided by council to review proposed budget at the March 5. 1990 regular meeting, and hold a public hearing and adopt the budget on March 19, 1990:

Kwolek presented council with a brief summary of DPW contract committee's recommendations. Detailed presentation to be made next school board meeting. Disat March 5, 1990 meeting.

Kallewaard discussed staff salaries. It was noted that staff had not received change in salary since 1986. Kallewaard presented council with her recommenda-

OLD BUSINESS

Re-zoning Request: Kweiek presented council with information received from engineers. presented council with copy of the

the

Charles

Tax Exemption Request-Village Oaks of Manchester: Kallewaard

Sheriff Department.

should reflect specifications from

DNR and be given to the

contractor. Marshall mentioned

concerns of residents as listed in

letter to council from last meeting

Mr. Fitzgerald mentioned storm

manhole at Auburn and River-

bend, and suggested DPW check

Street Improvements: Wolver-

ine and Vernon-Kwolek reported

superintendent and school board

president did not forsee problem

with \$24,000 contribution, but a

formal letter of commitment

would not be available until after

cussion was held on options to

parking problem on Wolverine.

Council approved \$7,000 estimate

from Glenn Burkhardt on cost of

survey work. Kwolek to get

written proposal from Burkhardt.

Marshall would like traffic control

opinion on one-way streets from

should also be addressed.

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Discussion was held on water state law under which this is service to area in question. structured. Kallewaard and Mar-Kwolek recommends contractor shall reported on opinions from bear part of the cost. Becktel senior citizens they had met questioned cost contractor was with./Marshall presented memo willing to absorb. Kwolek to meet on his findings to council. Mr. with Mr. Fitzgerald. No decisions Paul Hendrickson, representing were made on re-zoning request. Village Oaks of Manchester stated Kallewaard asked in council wanthat if they didn't receive exempted to take any action on DNR's tion would not get funding as they notice filling in of flood plain. would not be viable per their Various concerns were discussed. marketing survey study. He Kwolek stated our documentation stressed they must have compe-

titive rental rates.

concerned about restrictions. Mr. Hendrickson stated that complex would not be restricted to seniors but to low and middle income which ensures high occupancy and follows guidelines of MISHDA project funding. Becktel stated 3% tax exemption in place of property tax is not acceptable figure and must be negotiated. Wallace questioned why they waited until this point to approach council with tax exempt ordinance

Resident in attendance was

Council to review further and give Mr. Hendrickson their answer at the meeting of March 19,

Black Sheep Tavern Buidlings Inspection update - Kallewaard reported that the County Health Department inspected February 26, 1990 and they had passed. Clerk to ask for copy of report for village files.

Marshall reported he had not received information yet on fire doors. Becktel questioned whether deputies doing liquor inspections were using long or short form. He will discuss with the

NEW BUSINESS

Discussion was held on status of clean-up being done by Vickers. Motion was made by Marshall supported by Kwolek to request study by McNamee, Porter & Seeley and have Vickers billed directly. Vote: Ayes - all. Cost was estimated \$2,000 for study,

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace to adjourn at 9:50 p.m.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

Recreation **Task Force**

The Manchester Recreation Task Force meeting will be held Blacksmith Shop.

Come and bring a friend. Manchester High students, we really need your enthusiasm to fulfill plans for the future. Adults cannot do it alone.

Volunteers to help with the programs are always welcome. For information, contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.



Manchester **Sportsman Club** 8501 Grossman Road Friday 6:45 p.m.

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

WORD FROM WASHINGTON Medicare Coverage Changes Changes in coverage are, in effect, on the way for the more than 33 million Medicare program enrollees, officials

also changed certain benefits in Medi-

care hospital insurance, skilled nursing

care and hospice benefits that were in

effect in 1989. Medical insurance bene-

fit changes, including prescription drug

benefits that were scheduled to begin in

1990 and 1991, will not be implemented.

According to the Health Care Financ-

ing Administration, which administers

Medicare, most affected will be claims

In general, the major Medicare

Hospital Benefits-These are re-

stored to the 1988 system. Beneficiar-

ies will pay a \$592 deductible and

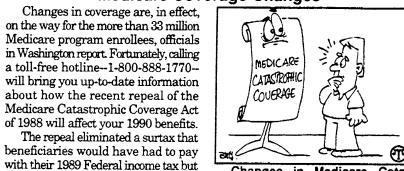
Medicare will pay the balance of all

allowable charges during the first 60

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for the so-called Part A, or hospitaliza-



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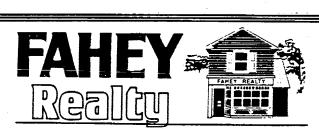
Premiums-The Part B premium for 1990 is \$28.60 per month and is usually deducted from the beneficiary's Social Security check.

Surtax-The supplemental premium or so-called surtax that was to have been paid with a beneficiary's 1989 income tax has been eliminated.

It will take some time before the correct premium-\$28.60-is deducted from monthly Social Security checks. Earlier notices you may have received stating what the new premium would be were sent before the new law was passed. For information, you can consult the upcoming revised 1990 Medicare Handbook or call the Medicare hotline, 1-800-888-1770, seven days a which Medicare pays 80 percent of the week, through April 30.



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Family Service Report

Even though we are late in Schools, with the help of their Manchester Family Service canned food. The girls and their Christmas Shop for low-income leaders worked tirelessly (seempeople, we felt it might be of ingly with unlimited energy) on interest to the community.

The December 15th Christmas Shop culminated a busy year for we would never have been able to Manchester Family Service, pack the 105 bags and boxes of though we had Federal Surplus food on Thursday evening. The Food distribution on December bags and boxes were generously 22nd. Being a busy year, it also packed with canned goods, jello, brought many demands on our pudding, macaroni, all kinds of limited budget.

The afternoon of Thursday, meat, valued at \$300, which was December 14, found the Man-donated by the Manchester Kichester Girl Scouts, with their wanis. Peanut butter and cornleaders, Marilyn Knouase and Pat meal which was left from surplus Sahakian, at the Manchester food distribution was also used. United Methodist Church Hoffer This was probably the largest Hall, ready to sort an estimated quantity of food we've ever 6000 cans of soup, beans, etc., collected. Jiffy mixes, donated by which had been collected by the Glenn Lehr, Sr., paper products Manchester Boy Scouts under the donated by the Legion Auxiliary direction of their leaders Matt helped immensely in filling the Donellon and Dave Goodrich. The boxes. children at Klager Elementary Friday, December 15, from 9:00

this big task. We surely appreciate their help because without it canned fruit and with canned appliqued sweatshirt, or t-shirt, we can. All other things are taken from a generous supply donated to Goodwill Industries and the by Barbara Walters of Manches- Salvation Army.

and the Manchester Middle a.m. until 3:00 p.m., Hoffer Hall

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received either a food or clothing for the roasting chickens. getting out our report on the teachers, also helped in gathering order and an order for a roasting During the past year, Manches- distribution. In the past 12 chicken (or chickens) depending ter Family Service has helped on the size of the family. Some of provide articles of clothing, bedthe larger families received a ding and furniture for some of the Sharon Stetler. After the family number of families with emerhad received their food or clothing gency food orders, fuel and utility order, they were invited to "shop" emergencies and rent emergenfor toys, games, dolls, etc., which cies. We had two clothing shops had been donated by Manchester during the year, one in May and area individuals and organiza- one in late September. Articles of tions. There were also able to clothing and household goods left select a tov from the used tovs. from these shops are given to the which were in excellent condition. House by the Side of the Road, St. Those who came to the Christmas Louis School and the Veterans' Shop were not only able to shop Hospital. They usually have specfor toys, but they also had an ial needs. We don't always have opportunity to select a colorful, things they can use, but do what

> ter. There were also jackets, The distribution of Federal sweaters, mittens and hats Surplus Food is also part of bought expressly for the shop by Manchester Family Service. This Deniene Schaible and Darlene is done from Manchester United Kuebler. We are sure that a good Methodist Church, usually on the many families in this area had a third Friday of the month. We happier Christmas due to the would like to like to express our unfailing generosity of the people appreciation to Russell C. Smith of Manchester, whether through and Louis Molotoris for going to money donated to the United Ann Arbor every month, some-Way, the Salvation Army, inditimes making two trips, no matter

tions made through their church. volunteered as backup. We thought you might like to During the past year, we know how some of your money served an average of 62 families was spent. Over \$1,800 was used each month (an average of 147

vidual donations to Manchester what the weather, to get the

Family Service, or through dona- surplus food. Art Ekin has

If You Know

Who I am

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March 8th and

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Happy Birthday

provided the setting for the for clothing orders and over individuals). We have also or Manchester Family Service \$1,500 for food orders. This does dered extra surplus food for five

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"Christmas Shop". Each family not take into account money spent months so that the migrant families could be included in the months we have distributed 3900 pounds of flour; 2348 pounds of butter; 288 pounds of dry milk; turkey. Turkeys were donated by migrant workers as well as other 432 cans of beans; 240 6-ounce Johnson Controls, Manchester families and individuals in need in packages of egg mix; 864 29-ounce Tool & Die, Inc., Vickers, and this area. We also helped a cans of pork; 1008 pounds of peanut butter; 724 pounds of honey; 1600 pounds of cornmeal: and, 192 pounds of raisins. Manchester Family Service,

Inc. is "people helping people. We provide transportation for doctor appointments and "onetime" emergency rent and food aid. If you need help, please call

Nursing **Scholarships** Offered

"The McAuley Commitment to Nursing" scholarship program has been established by Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor, to support individuals in the community who are interested in entering nursing as a pro-"The nationwide shortage of

nurses is well known. In some hospitals the nursing vacancy rate is as high as 25%", commented Barbara Hill, administrator for Nursing and Emergency Services at the Health Center. "While we do not have this problem at the Health Center, we are committed to taking long-term action that will bring more people into the nursing profession.

The annual program will award two to four scholarships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each. To qualify, students must have a demonstrated commitment to nursing, be formally accepted into an accredited associate or baccalaureate degree nursing program and have a minimum 3.0 grade point average. There is no

geographic restriction on appli cants. Applications can be made through local high schools and colleges or directly through the Health Center. The deadline for applying is May 15. Applicants will be notified by August 1. For more information, call the Nursing Resources Office at Catherine McAuley Health Center 313-

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Community Education Basketball



Director John Williams, center; Tom Lannom, left; Jeff

ter Community Education Youth iams and his assistants encour-Basketball class held their final aged all the children to play full court game. The co-ed classes basketball. "Some may go on to be met for five weeks to learn the stars, but hopefully they will all fundamental skills of basketball. learn the enjoyment of the game They concentrated on shooting, as a playground or leisure sport," dribbling, passing, conditioning said Mr. Williams. and cooperative play. The pro-Williams assisted by Tom Lannom through sixth grades.

On February 10, the Manches- and Jeff Hankamp. Coach Will-

The Saturday classes involved gram was directed by John over 60 students from third

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unseasonably warm weather. But the best fishing should occur mid-March to mid-April in Southwest Michigan; early to mid-April in Southeast Michigan; mid-April to early May in Central and Northern Lower Michigan; and mid-April to mid-May in the Upper Peninsula. Concentrations of 5- to 12-poun-

ders are expected in the 51 rivers listed on AAA Michigan's 1990

Good Steelhead

Runs Predicted

For 1990

Steelhead anglers may find this

spring's runs slightly better than

Consistent stocking levels dur-

ing recent years is the main

reason for the optimism, accord-

Natural Resources (DNR) fish-

Additionally, a wet spring will

stimulate runs and the National

Weather Service has predicted

above-normal precipitation in the

Some biologists did express

concern about this year's migra-

tion, citing increased Great Lakes

steelhead harvests in previous

years. Dry spring weather also

Steelhead-the name given to

rainbow trout living in the Great

Lakes-spawn in the stream where

hatched or planted. The popular

gamefish are magnificent fighters

when hooked and provide a tasty

Good steelhead fishing already

has been reported on various

Michigan rivers this year due to

next few months.

could hamper runs.

AAA Michigan reports.

West Michigan fishing is expected to be good on the Platte, Betsie, Big and Little Manistee, Pere Marquette, Grand and St. Joseph rivers. In East Michigan, recommend-

ed locations include the Au Sable, Au Gres (East Branch), Cheboygan, Ocqueoc, Thunder Bay and Rifle rivers.

Southeast Michigan hot spots are the Huron, Clinton, St. Clair, Black and Belle rivers.

Prime Upper Peninsula action should occur on the Chocolay. Anna, Au Train, Whitefish, Sturgeon, Sucker, Big Two-Hearted and Huron rivers, along with Marquette harbor.

The best bait for stream fishing is salmon eggs or the roe from a captured fish tucked into a nylon sack. Bump the sack along the bottom near the rocks, stumps or submerged logs. Artificial spawn, colorful yarn, spinners, flies and plugs also succeed.

Anglers should check the DNR's 1990 Michigan Fishing Guide for size, catch, season and

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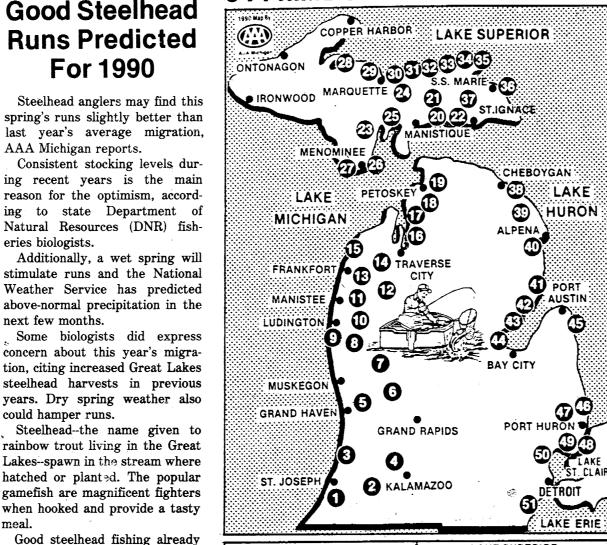


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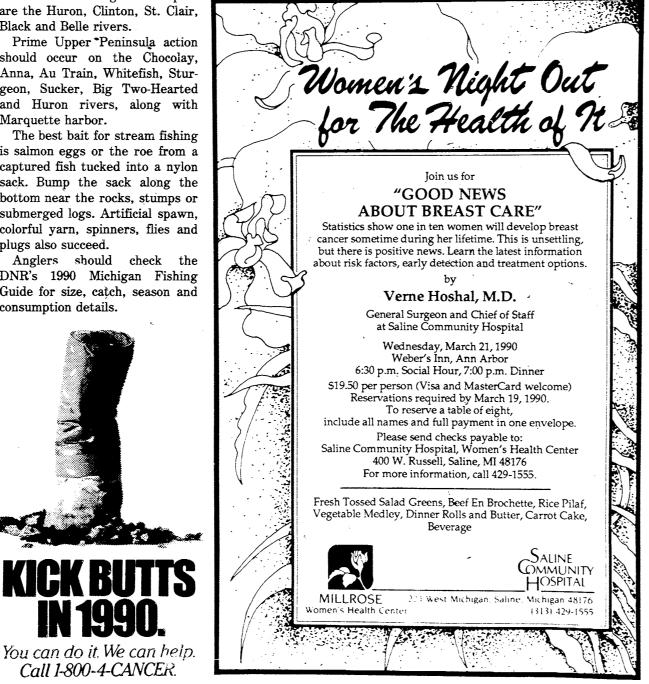
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51 PRIME STEELHEAD STREAMS



LAKE	MICHIGAN	LAKE SUPERIOR			
RIVER		RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT		
1-St. Joseph		28—Huron	Big Eric's Bridge		
2-Paw Paw (S. Br.) Maple Lake Dam	29-Chocolay	U.S. 41 Bridge -		
3-Black	Bangor Dam	30-Little Garlic	Falls		
4-Kalamazoo	Allegan Dam	31-Rock	Railroad Bridge		
5-Grand		32—Au Train	M-94		
6-Rogue	Rockford Dam	33—Anna	Railroad Bridge		
7-Muskegon		34-Sucker	Seney Rd.		
8-White (N. Br.)	Arthur Rd.	35-Big Two Hearted	Reed & Green Bridge		
9-Pentwater			HURON		
10-Pere Marquette	M-37 Bridge	36-St. Marys	Soo Edison Plant		
11-Little Manistee	Johnson's Bridge	37—Carp	Mud Lake Outlet		
12-Big Manistee	U.S. 131	38-Cheboygan	Cheboygan Dam		
13-Betsie	Kurick Rd.	39-Ocqueoc	Barnhart Lake		
14-Platte	U.S. 31 Bridge	40—Thunder Bay	Ninth St. Dam		
15-Platte	Platte Lake	41 - Au Sable	Foote Dam		
16-Elk	Power Dam	42—Tawas	Tawas Lake		
17—Jordan	Grave's Crossing	43-Au Gres (E. Br.)	M-55 Bridge		
18-Boyne	P.H. Dam	44-Rifle	Devoe Lake Junction		
19-Bear		45-Willow Creek			
20-Black	Peter's Trk. Trail Bridge	46-Black	P.H. State Game Dam		
21 — Manistique	Papermill Dam	47-Mill			
22-Brevert	Brevort Lake	LAKES	T. CLAIR		
23—Days		48-St. Clair	7		
24—Sturgeon	16 Mile Lake	49-Belle			
25-Whitefish	U.S.F.S. Rd. 2236	50—Clinton	Yates Mill Dam		
26—Big Cedar	Veteran's Park Dam	LAKE	ERIE		
27 - Menominee	Scott Paper Dam	51—Huron	Flat Rock Dam		
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The Wrestling Report

This is it. The final chapter of Corbin who placed 5th in last the book for the 1989-90 wrestling week's individual state chamseason. And what a good book it is. A book of bad times and good. a happy ending with some questions left unanswered. Sadly, questions that will never be

The day of March 2, the team We were going to meet our destiny in the Team State Championships. No more time to prepare. No more chances to improve. And no, there will never will have an opportunity to compete as a group. To me it is in We would be facing the number

2 ranked Addison Panthers in the state quarter finals. Being ranked 8th ourselves, the odds would be against us. And with these Panthers defending a state title. they would have the edge. Nevertheless, we are going to step on the mat with the intent of Of the 13 matches wrestled, the

Dutch were only able to win 5 of them. Chris Wiethoff, at 119, curled up his lips and waxed Todd

pionships, 6-2. At 125, Jason Woods won a 4-3 decision over But as with all good books, it has Jim Moore. At 130 lbs. Darren Hock was the victor 7-2 over Justin Faz. At 160 lbs. Fosket took a 9-2 decision from Kevin Davis. And at 189 lbs. Tim Fenelon got some revenge over Rob Klanke who had twice earlier defeated Tim. The match score was 9-4. But the story has not yet been told. Isreal Clouse, at 135. wrestled a great match. Facing a two-time all state and last year's state champion, "Is" was defeated 13-7 but proved something to me and more importantly to himself. He can wrestle with the state's elite. And at 145 lbs. Duane have been written by Head Hopkins went 4-2 with Regional Champion Chris Stevenson. But then again, I knew Duane was capable of that awhile back. And Bill Day, at 171, was defeated 8-7 by Pete Robarge. In the end however, it was the Panthers who prevailed 39-15. Even with that I wonder what would have happened if we were able to turn around these close ones. Oh, I guess it is just something that runs through my mind.

Although unable to find the V we have nothing to be ashamed of. We wrestled a good solid match with the team who ended up winning it all. Yes, it was Addison who ended up claiming the state title. They pounded Edwardsburg in the finals 54-11. And in doing so makes our conference proud in the sport of wrestling. But they also leave me with more questions to ponder. Like how good was this Manchester team? How good could they have been? Or what might have happened if we were in the bracket away from Addison? Most likely these questions will haunt me. But I guess that is the nature of this thing we call competition. A great season, men! I love ya'!

This season's Wrestling Reports Coach Dan Jordan.

Village **Planning** Commission

Regular Session, Tuesday. March 13, 1990, 7:30 P.M., Council Room, Village Hall

AGENDA

- Approval of Agenda
- Minutes of Previous Meeting Reports from: Administration
- Council Commissioners Written Communications
- Petitions Regular Business
- A. Public Hearing/Union Construction-Riverbend Dr. B. Sign Permit Review-Dr. S. Gilbert C. Public
- **New Business** A. Sign Ordinance: Comm. Palms
 - B. Discussion: Industrial District I-1/Hibbard M-52 (Note: Public filing deadline is Friday at 4:00 p.m., 12 days prior to regular Tuesday session.)
- Adjournment

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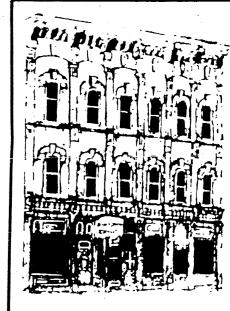
Scientific Facts Irrelevant

Scientific assessments don't consumers that those in agriculhave much impact on the public's ture are on the public's side, and view of risk, including the risks farmers are willing to try to solve from pesticides and residues on the problem rather than food, according to Sharon Begley, explaining it away. Responding science editor for Newsweek. to Begley, farmers commented Begley was part of a panel on food about their frustration with the safety attended by farmers at the food safety issue and how they American Farm Bureau Federa- are being painted as "bad guys" tion annual meeting in Orlando, while trying to produce safe food Florida, Jan. 9. Food safety is an emotional

The science editor suggested issue and explanations and going beyond science to address scientific evidence don't do much public fears. "Scientific facts are to help ease public fears about the irrelevant," she said. "Agriculsafety of their food supply, she ture needs a program aimed at said. "We lay people generally alleviating consumer fears on an ask 'am I willing to take this risk?' emotional level." The public categorizes risks as Also on the panel was Michigan

good or bad using their own value State University agricultural judgements. If there is uncereconomist Eileen Van Ravenstainty about a risk or a person is waay. She told the farmers that unfamiliar with the risk, it is studies show about one quarter of consumers are confident of the Unlike driving, smoking or safety of food, while another flying, the exposure to pesticides quarter are doubtful about food or residues in even tiny amounts safety. Spoilage and chemical use is not something the public are the two top concerns today, she said. 'Consumers feel their exposure to

"Some 20 percent of those pesticides is involuntary and concerned about food safety are uncontrollable, and they derive no looking for pesticide-free produce, benefit from their use, putting and most are willing to pay a little pesticide use and residues on the more," Van Ravenswaay said. 'bad' side of the risk line," she "However, the majority aren't willing to accept lower quality Begley told the farmers that produce with cosmetic or insect overcoming public concerns about damage."



labeled as 'bad."

voluntarily accepts, Begley said.

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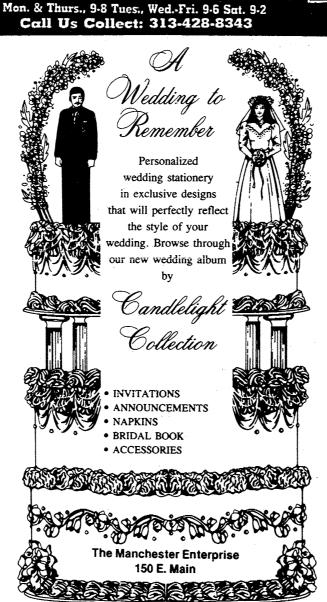
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Gross Income: The total amount priate information box on your of taxable income you receive W-2 form. If the box contains a from all sources - including pre-printed mark, the IRS conwages, tips, interest, dividends and alimony.

Adjusted Gross Income [AGI]: This term refers to the balance you obtain after reducing your inate the deduction you can take gross income by certain exclu- for Individual Retirement Acsions, adjustments and deductions count (IRA) contributions. - such as alimony payments, certain trade and business ex- gain or loss. Basis is also used in pense adjustments or deductible determining the amount of decontributions to an IRA or Keogh preciation you can claim. To plan. Your CPA can outline the simplify, your "basis" generally is adjustments for which you are the amount of money you origin-

Taxable Income: The amount of - such as real estate or stock income remaining after you claim plus any related out-of-pocket all adjustments, exclusions, item- expenses. For example, if you ized deductions or standard de- bought a house for \$30,000, paid ductions and personal exemptions. for home improvements totalling In other words, taxable income is \$10,000, and then sold your house the figure you use to calculate for \$100,000, your basis would be

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Bridgewater Township

Planning Commission

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Regulations, to be part of our Bridgewater Township

Written comments may be sent to Gabriel Dull,

Chairman, Bridgewater Township Planning Commis-

Please send comments prior to the hearing on 3/12/90.

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

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other than employee compen- come taxes on an installment sation, wages, tips or salaries. basis. The key to this process is Examples of unearned income are the "Employee's Withholding interest, dividends and capital Allowance Certificate" more com-

earned income of a dependent you must estimate your annual child under age 14 once the total tax liability and determine the exceeds \$1,000. Kiddie tax, com-number of withholding allowances puted on Form 8615, is calculated you can claim. on the basis of the parents' tax

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Public Notice

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

Case No. 89-40929-DO Judge: Ross W. Campbell

Jackie P. Chatman,

Brien Edward Chatman

Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff 4930 Washtenaw Ave. Ann Arbor, MI 48108 434-3800

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 15th day of February, 1990. Present: Honorable Ross Campbell

On the 11th day of December, 1989, an action was filed by Jackie P. Chatman, Plaintiff, against Brien Edward Chatman, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Brien Edward Chatman, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 15th day of March, 1990. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.

Circuit Court Judge Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C. By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540) Attorney for Plaintiff 2-22 thru 3-15

Ross W. Campbell

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Tax Cut A property tax reduction plan unfortunately, the proposal was attached to a massive increase on Michigan businesses, said an area lawmaker.

While O'Connor (R-Saline) voted "yes" on the property tax cut, she voted against linking the plan to a \$400 million tax increase on employers.

"The people of Michigan deserve property tax relief but slapping an additional tax on job providers is the wrong way to fund it," O'Connor stated. "It's incredible that House Democrats and Gov. Blanchard would push such a plan when our state's economy is softening and our manufacturers are fighting to stay competitive."

Instead of taxing employers. O'Connor believes that the administration should practice better budget discipline. The Auditor General found that last year state departments spent \$150 million more than they were appropri

"Cut wasteful spending, elimin ate all the Pork Barrel projects, and we could give tax relief to everyone!" O'Connor said.



The most common last name in the USSR is Ivanov.

Sharon Township Residents

An Amendment addressing Condominium Developments was passed by the Sharon Township Board during a regular meeting on March 1, 1990. The Sharon Township Planning Commission held a Public Hearing on this subject on October 16, 1989 and recommended approval to the Township Board. Approval also has been recommended by the Washtenaw County Planning Commission. Full text can be examined by calling 428-7733 and making an appointment.

Duane R. Haselschwerdt Township Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS:

The Manchester Community Schools will be accepting bids for Asbestos Abatement and/or pipe reinsulation in five buildings.

A mandatory "Walk Through" is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 17, 1990.

Bids will be due at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 3. Bid documents available Monday, March 12, at the Superintendent's Office, 710 E. Main, Manchester.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Manchester Village Planning Commission on Tuesay, March 13, 1990 beginning at 7:45 p.m., in the Council Room of the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., to hear comments on the petition of the Union Construction Co. for rezoning of the parcel of land from AG to R-1B in the Village of Manchester described as follows:

Located North of River Raisin, West and North of existing Riverbend St. (Full legal description available for inspection at the Village Office)

If you wish to comment on the appeal but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Secretary, Planning Commission, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall. no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13, 1990.

Karen A. Tucker Village Clerk

Wedding Bells Ring

Diana R. Paplamatoes and Allan L. Kuhl are pleased to announce their marriage which took place on January 5, 1990 at Hellenikon Air Base Chapel, Hellenikon, Greece. The chaplain, Captain Jim Eagar U.S.A.F., officiated at the 6:00 p.m. service.

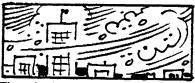
Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Paplamatoes of Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Kuhl of Manchester and Dianne Kuhl of Grass Lake. Allan graduated from Chelsea High School in 1985. He is now a sergeant with the United States Air Force in Greece. His wife, Diana, is also serving in the Air Force as an airman in the air base group supply unit in Greece.

Honor attendants for the couple were Kim VanTroba and Richard McGean, friends of the bride and groom.

A reception will be held for the couple at a later date here in Michigan.

Allan and Diana will continue to work and reside in Greece.



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