

4-H Capitol Experience

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March 17-20 in Lansing. The theme is "Michigan Government In Action." Capitol Experience is a 4-H program in leadership and citizenship. Teen and adult delegates from all over Michigan participate in state and local government decision making at the state Capitol complex. During the 3½ days of the event, participants meet with legislators, state agency representatives, lobbyists, newspaper reporters and legislative

aides to discuss and participate in the process by which state government handles key issues that affect Michigan residents. Teen participants will be expected to undertake a project before the event and apply what they learn to a citizenship activity in their counties afterwards. 4-H Capitol Experience is open to 4-H members who are at least 15 years old as of March 17, 1991. The cost for participants is \$105 (Scholarships are available upon request), which covers three nights' lodging at the Days Inn of Lansing, Sunday dinner, all meals Monday and Tuesday, breakfast

and lunch on Wednesday, snacks, event materials and a Capitol Experience T-Shirt. Teens and adults interested in joining the 1991 Capitol Experience delegation can pick up an application package at the Washtenaw County Extension Office at 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Completed applications and \$50 registration fee must be returned to the County Extension Office by Jan. 11, 1991. Registration fees are fully refundable until 5 p.m. March 8, 1991. Capitol Experience is sponsored by the 4-H Youth and Natural

Resources and Public Policy Programs of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Department of Resource Development. For further information please contact Janet Nagele at 971-0079.



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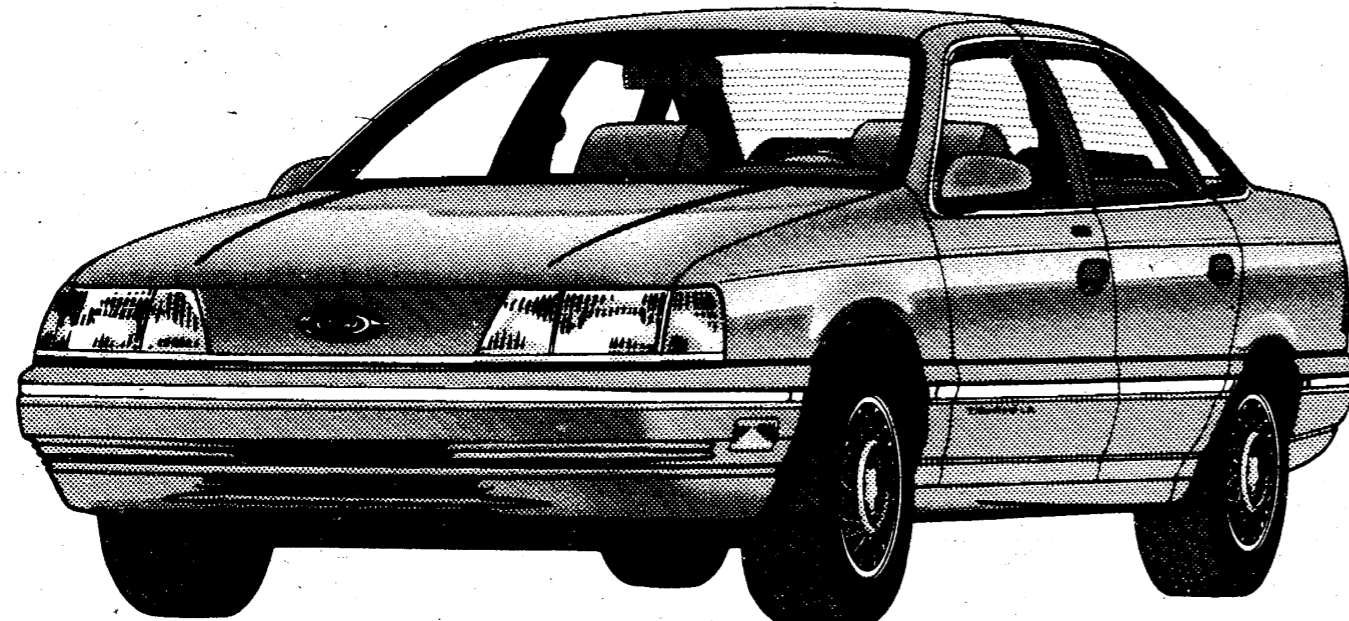
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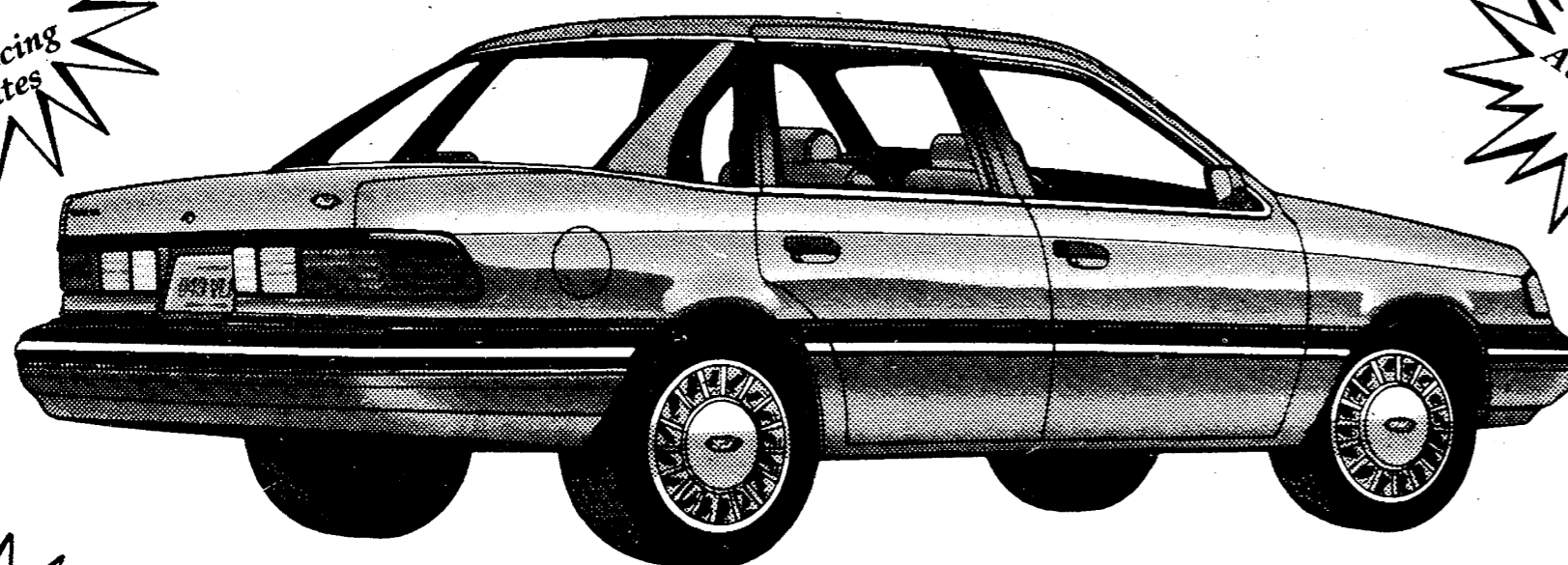
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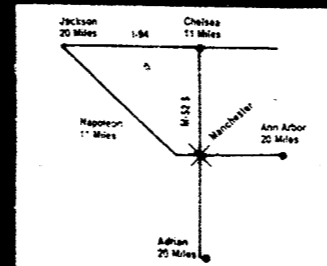
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Stephanie Eichoctz preparing positive for screen printing.

by using other media. You can take samples with you and also have chances to win other prizes.

Project Outreach Report To Be Presented

A special meeting of the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Wednesday, January 16, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Pat VanDomelen, Project Outreach director, will present the final report of the public opinion survey which was conducted in October by the Michigan Department of Education.

Fifty-six volunteers called 350 randomly selected registered voters and asked them a series of questions seeking their opinion about the Manchester Community School system.

Members of the community are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

You are invited to this open house on Monday, January 14 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in room 57 at Saline High School. The student open house is part of the celebration of "International Printing Week".

The theme for this year's Printing Week is "Printing: Foundations for the Future". Jim Roth, the Saline High School graphic arts teacher, states that he agrees with the theme and would like to emphasize "that communication through visual messages has always had a significant role in the development in our civilization. One of the big landmarks in history was Gutenberg's printing press in 1452, which allowed greater use of the printed word. Ben Franklin, whose birthday is celebrated during International Printing Week, used printing as a tool in the founding of our country. The printed word, regardless of the media used, will definitely remain as a vital factor in determining one's future."

Roth continues to say, he is "...certain that there will always be a variety of challenging and rewarding career opportunities for those who align themselves with this vital industry. If you are Continued on page 6

Girl Scout Cookie Sale

From making change to acquiring self-confidence, Girl Scouts participating in the annual cookie sale learn skills and discover abilities they will use in later life.

Each troop sets its own goal, and the girls play a training game called "Going Places" before they go out to sell cookies. The game teaches them safety procedures and sales techniques. This year, Girl Scout cookies cost \$2.50 a box. Proceeds help both individual troops and the local Council which provides services and facilities. Manchester is in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

As in past years, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will offer seven varieties of cookies. They are Thin Mints, Carmel Delites, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Patties, Lemon Pastry Cremes, Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies, and Golden Yangles, a sugar-free snack cracker. Orders will be taken from January 11 to 27, and cookies delivered between February 25 and March 10.

There are over 12,500 Girl Scouts in the Huron Valley Council, ranging in age from 5 to 17. Manchester has 123 girls in 9 troops with 21 leaders and 18

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Points Of Light For Peace

The Citizens Against War in the Mideast have held a nightly candlelight vigil in front of the library to protest the impending war in the Middle East. The group is working to organize a national campaign to protest the impending war in the Middle East through a series of nighttime vigils utilizing the theme "A Thousand Points of Light for Peace". Since President Bush campaigned using this slogan, the group feels it will help capture attention to the issue.

The nightly vigil continues through the week. Thereafter, the vigil will be held every Sunday. For more information, call Gail Curtis at 428-7849 or the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

Reason For All Things

The Manchester Enterprise
March 7, 1907

Customs That Now Seem Peculiar Had Origin in Wisdom

If you are patient enough to ferret it out you will find that there is a reason for every little idiosyncrasy we have, for every queer thing we do. Take, for example, the wearing of widows' caps. Why do widows cover their heads with these curious little arrangements of maline, crepe and lace? It is a custom handed down to us from the Romans, who shaved their heads when they mourned the loss of a dear one. This idea was all right for men who did not mind appearing without a single spear of hair on their heads, but of course it was most unattractive for women. No one, not even a Roman matron, liked to be seen bald-headed, so the women of the Tiber devised a little cap to hide their baldness, and thus the custom has come down to us, even though heads are no longer shaved as a sign of mourning.

The reason that bells are tolled for the dead is that years ago, when tolling was first established, the people thought that the sound of the bells frightened away evil spirits who hovered near the dead.

Why do men, and women, too, wear bows on the left side of their hats? The reason is simple enough. When the head covering built upon the order of hats of to-day was first introduced it was ornamented with a ribbon which went around the crown and hung down in two ends on the left side, reaching below the shoulder.

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New Art At Library



Library Director Dorothy Davies with artist Al Grigitas and "Woman Reading".

Patrons and others stop to admire the sculpture in front of the Library. Last month Library Director Dorothy Davies accepted the art work from the artist, Al Grigitas, a longtime Library patron. It is referred to as "Woman Reading" and is a most appropriate addition to our community.

Mr. Agigitas, of Herman Road, Manchester, began carving as a hobby five years ago after he retired from General Motors where he was an electrician. He is also active at Dainava, the camp on West Austin Road. The Library sculpture is carved from a single oak log and is his first public exhibit.

Legislative Pay Raises

The House Republican Caucus demand that proposed legislative pay raises be voted on was instrumental in forcing Democratic Speaker Lewis Dodak to convene a House session to deal with the issue, State Representative Margaret O'Connor, R-Lodi Township announced.

In addition, Republicans have prepared a resolution that urges rejection of the pay hikes recommended by the State Officers Compensation Commission.

"Since 1981, there has been a 68 percent increase in legislative salaries and an 83 percent hike in expense allowances," O'Connor said. "This is 40 percent higher than the inflation rate for the same period."

"Not only do I believe current legislative salaries are adequate, but it is wrong even to consider a pay raise when large-scale layoffs are looming and state services will be reduced drastically."

"Lawmakers should not be immune from the sacrifices we are asking of others. In fact, we should be at the forefront in demonstrating fiscal restraint. Anything less would signal Michigan citizens that the legislature is insensitive to public opinion."

After the Republican position was presented to Dodak, the speaker agreed to convene legis-

lators for a working session day before February 1 to consider the pay raise issue. Dodak has been against a House vote on the matter, maintaining the raises are justified.

The Republican-controlled Senate already has announced it will allow members to vote on the matter. The recommendations take effect, if not rejected, by both houses of the legislature by February 1.

On December 11, the State Officers Compensation Commission recommended legislators' pay be increased from the current \$45,450 to \$47,287 in 1991 and \$52,800 in 1992. It also approved higher expense allowances for the lawmakers. In addition, the commission recommended pay hikes for the governor, lieutenant governor, and Supreme Court justices.

O'Connor is preparing legislation that seeks to abolish the State Officers Compensation Commission and return pay raise decisions to the legislature.

"SOCC was created to make salary recommendations and 'take the heat' so elected officials could tell the public they were not responsible for pay increases," O'Connor said. "Well, it's time to end that charade and make

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Subscriptions Rate To Increase

Due to the rising costs of second class mailing and printing, subscription prices to The Manchester Enterprise will be increased beginning February 1, 1991. Our current price of \$10 per year for in-state subscriptions has not been raised for three years. Starting February 1, 1991, subscription rates will be \$12 per year for Michigan residents and \$14 per year for out-of-state residents. If you pay prior to January 31, 1991, the old rate will apply.

IRS Offers Tax Help

There are few changes on this year's federal income tax returns. This will make preparing the return easier for most taxpayers. One change in particular will make filing simpler for millions of older Americans.

This year, for the first time, individuals who receive pension income, and/or make estimated tax payments can file the short form, 1040A.

The forms packages also include a list of additional forms and information booklets available from the IRS. There is a special toll free number for ordering forms and publications. The number is 1-800-829-3676 and is available Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The IRS also said that the Ann Arbor office of the IRS, located at Wolverine Tower, 3001 South State Street, will be open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DIAL -A- GARDEN

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, January 10: Catalog Time
Friday, January 11: What Does AAA Mean?
Monday, January 14: Selecting Vegetable Varieties
Tuesday, January 15: How Many Veggies Should You Plant?
Wednesday, January 16: African Violets

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Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during January 1991.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America Campaign.

The ten trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between February 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

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Senior Citizens News

As we grow older, it seems as if our "pill" collection grows, too. I borrowed these prescription instructions from a neighboring paper which translates some of the common ones. If you see "a.c." it means to take your medicine before meals. The phrase "b.i.d." means take twice a day, "t.i.d." means take three times a day, and "q.i.d." represents four times each day. But watch out for the "Q's": "q.d." means once a day and "q.o.d." is every other day. "p.r.n." (as needed), "p.c." (after meals), "A.S." (in left ear), "A.D." (in right ear) and "A.U." (in each ear) are others. On the trip from your doctor's office to the drug store is the time to read this information as your pharmacist (bless him or her) will translate for you. There are times when I can't believe even a druggist can translate the doctor's prescription (if you know what I mean!). Let's just stay healthy and come out to enjoy Jan's good cooking at the January Birthday Bash on Thursday, January 10, featuring old fashioned chuck roast. All you January-born seniors and we who are not, get your reservations in to Linda at 428-8359 ahead or to

Jan before 10:30 on meal days at 428-7630.
Friday, January 11: Seniors will leave the Center for a tour of Malloy Lithography in Ann Arbor at 9:30 a.m. There are seats on the bus yet if you are interested. You may call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for information.
Tuesday, January 15: Pastor Falk will give the clergy presentation at 11:00, followed by baked chicken for lunch at 12:00 noon. There are jobs to be completed at the Center, so come join in at 12:30.

Thursday, January 17: First exercise for 1991 begins (to keep you healthy), come at 11:00 a.m. Beef stroganoff will be served by Jan and helpers and is rich and satisfying - we all should exercise before and after, but sooooo good! Come to the Center at 12:30 for a rousing game of bingo.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau

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Village Council Minutes

December 17, 1990

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by president Kallewaard at 7:03 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Wallace, Kwolek, Becktel, Cooper, Gordon and Tucker. (Enter Brooks at 7:17 p.m.) Also present: Ann Pniewski, Bob Rhees, Carl Werner, Janet La-Beau Shurtliff, Bob Daverman, Nicki Kennedy, Rich Kennedy, Sharon Kleinschmidt, William Calloway.

The minutes of the December 3, 1990 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Becktel, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes - all.

AGENDA

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Wallace, support by Cooper, deleting 7c) Parks Commission, and 7g) Village Hall Maintenance. Vote: Ayes - all.

CORRESPONDENCE

Council acknowledged receipt of a letter from Glenn Lehr on recycling. Office staff to respond to his concerns and questions. Notice of reduction in insurance premium for Village employees health insurance was discussed. Letter from McNamee, Porter and Seely concerning discharge of waste into sanitary sewer by Vickers was discussed. Kallewaard to write letter to Vickers for further information on amount, frequency and method of discharge of waste.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

No one approached Council at this time. (Enter Brooks at 7:17 p.m.)

REPORTS

Sheriff's Report: Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon, to accept the Sheriff's Report as submitted. Vote: Ayes - all.
Sgt. Werner asked if Carr Park was to be closed for the winter. DPW to lock entrances for the winter.
Sgt. Werner to meet with Gary

Wiedmayer about moving the mailboxes now located on Ockrow Street.

Gordon asked Sgt. Werner to check out parking lot at Klager for safety issue where sidewalk abuts parking lot.

SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING

The next meeting of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Consortium will be January 17, 1991 at the Manchester Township Hall.

DPW REPORT

Kwolek reported on fine job Gary Wiedmayer did on stone bed for stream off Union Street.

Updated Council on Parr Road shoulder work, scheduled to be looked at again in the spring.

DPW yard underground storage tanks have been removed. Becktel asked if the tanks would be going out for bids. Village must wait until they have been checked by DNR and all reporting requirements have been met.

Becktel asked to have DPW crew clean up brush on Mound Street.

Bob Rhees asked if Village had any immediate plans for Chi-Broil Park improvements. Wallace informed him of grant application in process.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE

Cooper showed Council preliminary woodlands map drafted by Sybil Kolon. Planning will be using this map in Master Plan work. Discussion was held on proposed Woodlands Ordinance changes. Ordinance will go to Planning for their input. Final ordinance ready in February, 1991.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Brooks discussed schedule of upcoming finance committee meetings on budget adjustments,

fiscal year 1991 budget and 3-year capital plan.

PLANNING COMMISSION

Minutes of the December 11, 1990 Planning Commission meeting were distributed to Council at this meeting. Copies of request for bid on Master Plan were included in Council packets. Council commended Planning Chair Daverman for doing a good job.

Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek, to recess the regular meeting and begin as Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:00 p.m. Vote: Ayes - all.

PUBLIC HEARING: RHEES VARIANCE

Notice was mailed and published of this Hearing for a lot variation in a R-1B district. No written comments were received.

Rich Kennedy was present to present drawing of proposed development of lot to Zoning Board of Appeals.

There was no further public participation.

Motion by Becktel, support by Kwolek, to close the Public Hearing and continue as the Zoning Board of Appeals. Vote: Ayes - all.

Board of Appeals acknowledged memo from Planning Commission recommending bisecting lot. Discussion was held.

Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks, to allow split of lots to coincide with new drawing to be attached to petition submitted, to permit the variance. Vote: Ayes - all.

Motion by Becktel to adjourn as Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:25 p.m. Vote: Ayes - all.

OLD BUSINESS

None

NEW BUSINESS

Brooks questioned whether or not Village has a policy on semi parking in Chi-Broil Park. Policy

to be considered with Park Plan.

Cooper asked who monitors building permits. Village expects the zoning and building inspectors to check for permits. Also, the Sheriff Department deputies. Any private citizen may inquire at the Village Office to see if permits have been taken out. Follow-up is then done by zoning or building inspectors.

Motion by Becktel, support by Wallace, to adjourn at 8:32 p.m. Vote: Ayes - all.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

Planning Commission

REGULAR SESSION

January 15, 1991
7:30 P.M. Village Hall

AGENDA

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
4. Communications Received
5. Regular Business
 - A. Woodlands Protection Ordinance 3rd Review
 - B. General Development Plan
6. New Business
7. Adjournment

Swiss Steak Dinner

The Lambda Nu sorority and Xi Epsilon Iota are sponsoring their fourth annual swiss steak supper to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Wednesday, January 16, 1991 at Emanuel United Church hall. There will be a 5:00 p.m. seating and a 6:30 p.m. seating.

Advance tickets are available from all members of Lambda Nu and Xi Epsilon Iota, The Flower Garden, Keith's Barber Shop and Krauss Pharmacy.

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ROMANTIC LOVE

Diane Henningfeld, Associate Professor of English at Adrian College, provided considerable charm as well as interesting information in her introduction to and leadership of the discussion Thursday, January 3 at the Blacksmith Shop. Her personal approach was particularly appropriate since the topic for the evening was "Morgan's Passing", one of the works of an especially personal author, Anne Tyler. Ms. Tyler has repeatedly chosen to focus her attention on intimate relationships especially in the context of the family.

"Morgan's Passing" is Anne Tyler's eighth book and followed "Earthly Possessions" which received rave reviews. She first gained wide recognition following Gail Godwin's comments in a New York Times book review of her fifth book "Celestial Navigation". Ms. Henningfeld commented,

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Her reputation was further enhanced by John Updike's praise of her next book, "Searching for Caleb". Yet "Morgan's Passing" was met with very mixed reviews. A number of critics were very irritated by Morgan's eccentricities. Tyler herself has said, in an interview for Saturday Review, that her "big worry" in doing the book was that people would be morally offended by Morgan.

Tyler's stock in trade is the constant attraction and irritation between people in serious long term relationships. In "Morgan's Passing" I believe she was playing a bit of the same game with the reader, challenging both herself and the reader to see if their relationship could survive as well.

In any case, this whole series of "romance" novels and discussions is not simply tickle-and-tease amusement, but is a series of high quality attempts to understand and communicate about one of mankind's most personal and meaningful relationships; which is probably why the discussions have been so good.

The next discussion will be Thursday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blacksmith's Shop. Copies of the book for that evening, "A Mother and Two Daughters" by Gail Godwin, are available at the Manchester Township Library. Hope to see you there.

Friends Of The Library Hold Planning Session

The Friends of the Library will hold a planning session on Monday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Township Library. The meeting will focus on how the group can help the library in 1991.

Our library is not like the brick and elevated structures you find in Ann Arbor or Detroit. It looks like a house, and if you read the historic marker in front, you'll find at one time it was.

The librarians are friendly and the space is small and cozy. Even though there isn't a lot of room for new books or community events, most people seem to like it they way it is.

But even a small place takes upkeep, and that costs money. The sidewalk should be shoveled in the winter and leaves need raking in the fall, and that costs money.

In this electronic age, you want someplace to offer your kids an alternative to the TV set. You want the best sellers coming in every month, and a belt-tightening economy means we'll appreciate even more cheap video rentals, or the free trip to anywhere a book can take your imagination. And all that costs money, too.

Sure, your taxes cover some of those costs, but you'd be surprised how much depends on volunteers. If you want to keep your library as good as it is, and maybe even help it get better, please come to the Friends of the Library meeting next Monday. Check it out!

MARCC Sets 1991 Goals

The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC) ended 1990 with a meeting that focused on preservation of the River Raisin. Manchester Village trustees Bill Kwolek and Jeff Wallace were there to answer questions about river pollution and how the Village responds to this problem. The head of the River Raisin Watershed Council, Vivian Brighton, was also there to talk about resources available for river cleanup.

Councilman Kwolek presented some videotape of what appears to be oil leaking from the drainage ditch that runs alongside Manchester Plastics off Union Street. Controlling this kind of pollution has so far stumped Village officials. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has the legislative authority for clean up of waterways, yet has declared this kind of leaking into the river a low priority for clean up.

MARCC members communicated the strongest concern to the two councilmen that this matter be faced squarely by the Village and a solution found.

Councilman Kwolek has already proposed asking the DNR to allow Manchester Plastics, or any other company which presents an environmental liability, to develop a plan for controlling the problem. The plan would be administered by the Village which could handle any incident but a major spill.

The next MARCC meeting will be held January 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop on East Main Street. If you would like to have an update on the River Raisin, the Woodlands Protection Ordinance,

or participate in setting goals for 1991, please plan to attend. New officers will also be elected at this meeting.

Birth Announcement

NICHOLAS ARMOND

Mark and Heidi Young are pleased to announce the arrival of their new family addition, a baby boy, Nicholas Armond Young was born on December 28, 1990 at Cape Fear Valley Hospital in Fayetteville, North Carolina. He weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and is 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Denise Dresch and the late Armond Dresch. Paternal grandparents are Hugh Young and the late Patricia Young.

Junior Class Bottle Drive

On Saturday, January 12, 1991, the junior class of Manchester High School will be sponsoring a bottle drive. Students will be going door-to-door collecting returnable bottles and cans. You can drop your bottles off at McGee's, 825 East Main Street. The money raised will be put toward this year's prom. For more information, call 428-8264. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

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Notice To Freedom Township Residents

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE FREEDOM TOWNSHIP BOARD HAS BEEN MOVED FROM JANUARY 8 TO JANUARY 15, 1990 AT 8:00 p.m. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL.

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Federal Surplus Foods

Federal surplus foods will be distributed on Friday, January 18 from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Distribution will be from the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street.

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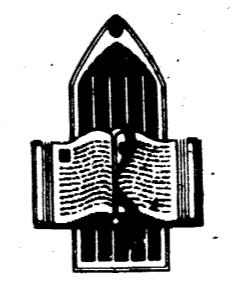
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FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engelman, Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Aisgaard, 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 7:00 p.m.

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 - Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

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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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Sunday, January 13: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship
Wednesday, January 16: Time-TBA U.M.W.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, January 13: 9 Sunday School, 10:15 Worship
Tuesday, January 15: 10 Sewing Activity Day & Potluck, 6:30 Joy-makers, 7:15 Senior Choir

ST. JOHN'S
Thursday, January 10: Mary Martha Circle 7:30
Sunday, January 13: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 Worship with Holy Communion, 6:30pm Junior Youth Group, 8pm Youth Group, 8pm Praying Elders
Wednesday, January 16: 9am MOPS, 6:30 Jr Choir, 7 Bell Choir, 8:30 Sr Choir

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, January 10: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus
Saturday, January 12: 9am Confirmation Class
Sunday, January 13: 8:00 a.m. Christian Unity Breakfast-Sharon United Methodist, 9:30 Worship Service, 10:45 Senior Choir, 12 noon Sr Youth Lunch & Skate

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday, January 12: 5pm Church Bowling League at Brooklyn Lanes
Sunday, January 13: 10am Morning Worship Service, nursery available, 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 5pm Choir Practice, 6 Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline Teen Youth Group
Monday, January 14: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
Wednesday, January 16: 6:30 AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 through 6th grade, 7pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, January 9: 7pm Bible Study, Parables of Jesus, 8pm Finance Committee meeting
Thursday, January 10: 7pm Undecorate tree and sanctuary, 8pm Administrative Board meeting
Sunday, January 13: 8 a.m. Christian Unity Breakfast
Monday, January 14: 8pm Council on Ministries
Wednesday, January 16: 7pm Bible Study, Parables of Jesus, 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice

Christian Unity Sunday
Representatives from five Manchester area churches will meet together for breakfast and devotions on Christian Unity Sunday, which is January 13. The breakfast will be held at the Sharon United Methodist Church at 8:00 a.m., January 16. Following breakfast and devotions, the representatives will visit another church's worship service. Churches participating are Sharon United Methodist Church, Manchester United Methodist Church, Emanuel United Church of Christ, Bethel United Church of Christ, and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Celebrating Religious Freedom
Religious freedom is something Americans often take for granted. However, on January 16, Religious Freedom Day, people across the country are encouraged to stop and consider that they are able to practice whatever religion they choose. Religious Freedom Day originates from a statute adopted by the Virginia legislature on January 16, 1786. That statute protected Virginians against any requirement to attend or support a particular church and protected them against discrimination. Drafted by Thomas Jefferson and introduced by James Madison, the statute was later the model for the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

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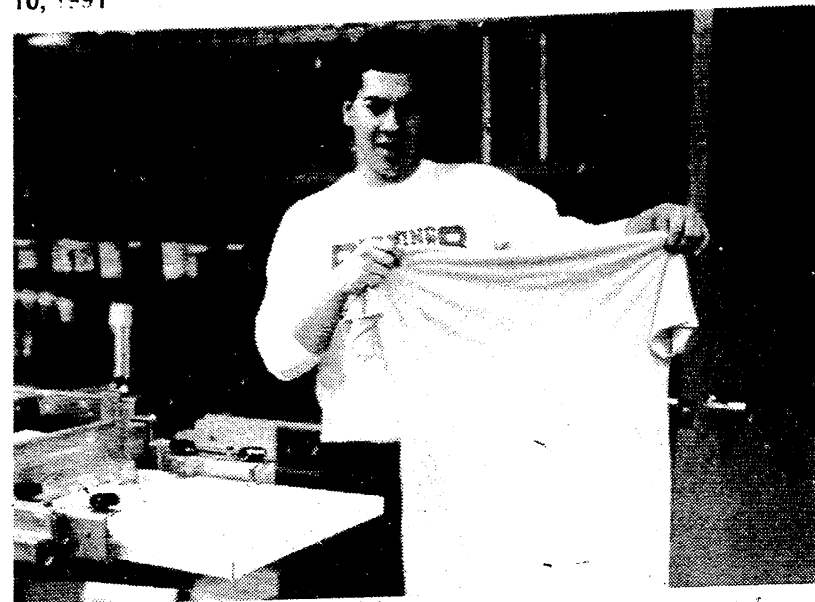
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Gina Lidel correcting negatives

Farmers Tackle Policy Issues

Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie was in Chicago last month for the American Farm Bureau Federation Resolutions Committee meeting. He and the other state Farm Bureau presidents make up the committee that will consider policy issues and make recommendations for consideration by delegates to the AFBF's annual meeting in Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 6-10.

In the opening session of the committee meeting, AFBF President Dean Kleckner reported on his experiences in Brussels at the Uruguay Round trade negotiations. He told about the highly-subsidized farmers who demonstrated there to protest efforts to liberalize international trade rules. Those farmers were driven to do that, he said, by their total dependence on government payments.

"Looking at our counterpart organizations in other countries, I am amazed that so many are dominated by the government or by non-farmer leaders, people hired to think for farmers," Kleckner told the Farm Bureau presidents. He emphasized that in the very exercise of policy development, Farm Bureau not only lets farmers speak for themselves, they are encouraged to do so.

There will be about 165 Michigan farmers at the Phoenix meeting, including the winners of Michigan Farm Bureau's Distinguished Young Farmer and Discussion Meet contests, who will be competing against young farmers from other states.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale

adults. New girls can join at any time during the year. Since Girl Scouts have been selling cookies to support their programs for over 50 years, the cookie sale has become an American tradition.

Annual cookie sale income pays for camp maintenance and development, raises money for troop activities and equipment, and helps Girl Scouts continue to provide quality programs for all girls.

The theme on the 1991 Cookie Sale is "Going Places/Start Your Journey Today."

Pay Raises

legislators directly accountable for their own salary actions."

While the lawmaker is pleased House Republicans played a key role in forcing Speaker Dodak to call the full House into session before February 1, she said the speaker still has not committed to an actual vote.

"I urge continued public pressure to assure that he does, in fact, allow us to vote on the issue," O'Connor said. "By rejecting the proposed pay hikes, we can preserve the trust placed in us by voters and get to work on the many serious problems facing our state."

Dutch Sports Shorts

by Jon

Our 1991 girls' volleyball home program begins on January 14 at 6:30.

Special kudos to our wrestlers Tim Becketl and Robert Sloan as they were named top performers by the Ann Arbor News for the third week of December. These two junior wrestlers nailed four opponents' shoulders to the mat against Stockbridge and Adrian-Madison.

December 22nd we load up the bus and everyone is ready to roll. Our first opponent would be Springport. We know they have quality wrestlers, but we don't know if they have enough to overcome the Dutch who are 7-0. As the match starts, everyone

wrestles but not at the level they are capable of, however, we still prevail with the score Manchester 41, Springport 25. With Jackson Northwest next, I knew we were in for a battle and that it was. It came down to the last match and Robert Sloan came away with a key pin with the final score reading Manchester 39, Jackson NW 32. Our intensity began to pick up finally. Some notes on this match are: senior Chris Wiethoff picking up his 100th career victory - and what a way to do it, with a 9-second pin; and Jason Woods, Isreal Clouse and Jimmy Buono coming away with wins. As the day went on, I know what was on the kids' minds as well as mine and that was the number one ranked team in the state, Addison. But I told them not to look too far ahead, worry about our next two opponents, Jackson and Jackson County Western. We took them both down with great wrestling from everyone, including exceptional matches from Chris Green and Brent Woods. The final was

The Wrestling Report



Dutch wrestler ally-oops

Photo by Jon

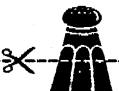
Manchester 72, Jackson 6, their only points coming on a forfeit; and Manchester 54, Jackson County Western 24.

Beating Western gave us the right to wrestle Addison who easily went through their bracket. Before the match I told the kids just to relax and go out and wrestle their best. After a few matches, Addison held the early lead but Chris Wiethoff and Jason brought us back within a few points with the score being Addison 9, Manchester 6. Our next victory came from Darren Hock who got the big stick bringing the score to 18-12, Addison's favor. This would be the closest we could come but not before Robert Sloan and Chris Green came up with big pins, the final being Addison 39, Manchester 24. Even though we lost the physical battle, I think we won the mental battle. A lot of the close matches went to Addison but we realize with a little work these matches will come our way.

As the new year started with two weeks gone by since our last competition, the Dutch headed to the Morenci invite to defend their crown as tourney champs-and that they did with everyone contributing to the trophy. Our champs were Brent Woods and Jason Woods (who ran his record to an impressive 17-0 with 16 pins), Chris Wiethoff and Darren Hock. Taking the silver were Isreal Clouse and Robert Sloan. In the consolations, we had Jimmy Buono and Steven Duvall taking home 3rd, and Stacey Clouse and first-year wrestler Lucas Millheim wrestling well for 4th. Our next action will be January 8 at home against Dansville and the 10 against a tough league opponent, Michigan Center, so come on out and watch the Dutch try to climb the state ranking ladder.

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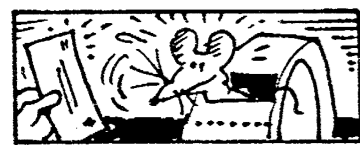
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Forum On Mideast Crisis

This Sunday, January 13, the people of the Manchester community are invited to attend a community gathering which will be a forum on the crisis in the Middle East.

The meeting, entitled "Why War?", is sponsored by the Manchester Citizens Against War in the Mideast and will be held at Emanuel Church beginning at 2:00 p.m. There will be four guest speakers to address the various perspectives on the issue:

Professor Benjamin Hourani from the Political Science Department at Eastern Michigan University will present what might be called a more intellectual point of view.

Jeannie Aten, a mother of a soldier in Saudi Arabia, will present a more personal point of view.

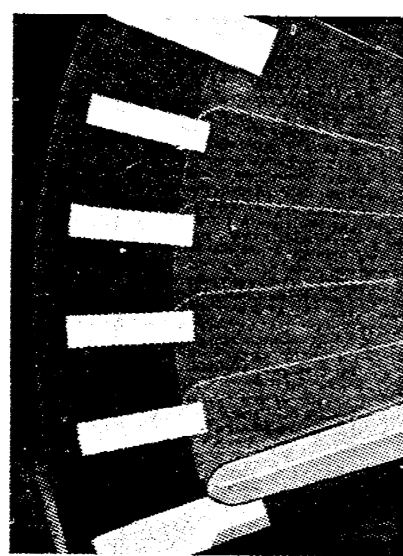
Karima Bennoune, an Iraqi-American, will share her expertise on the history and culture of the two principle parties in the conflict.

And Rev. Harry Shaefer from St. James Episcopal Church in Dexter will offer some spiritual insights.

There will be an opportunity for people in the audience to ask questions.

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Democracy, if it's to work, Requireth loving care.

It must be seen to bless mankind. To make life sweet and fair.

If truth be ours, With some to spare, You need to 'tend the store',

Lest freedom's joys You claim we share

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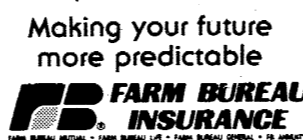


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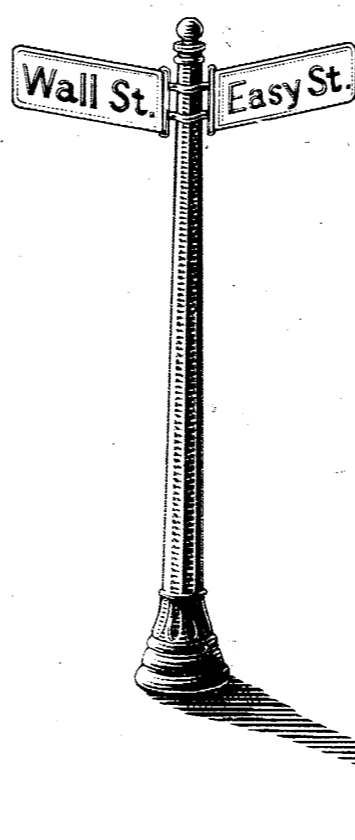
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Dutch Hoopster Update

by Jon

Back on Tuesday, December 18, our roundballers travelled to Adrian-Madison and left victorious, 81-70. Senior seven-footer Stefan Knul scorched the nets for 32 points, as Jason Dominick hit for 11.

We ended 1990 on a sad note as visiting Napoleon Pirates overpowered us 77-70. Stefan popped for 28 points. Jason and Jesse Widmayer contributed 18 and 14 respectively.

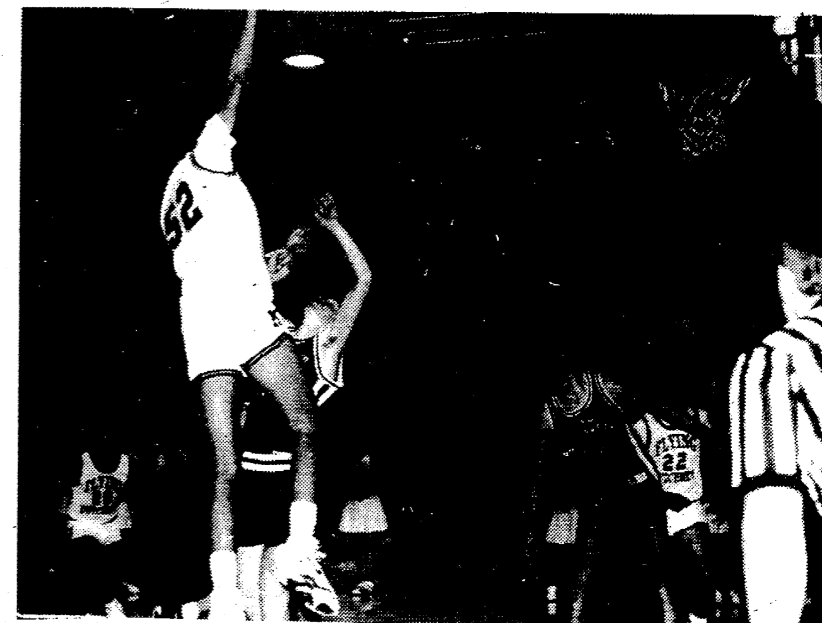
On Saturday, January 5, we played host to the Clinton Redskins. We got off to an extremely slow start and Clinton ran away with it for a 75-55 win. Stefan was the game's high scorer with 28 points.

Our Little Dutch won their last two outings last year: 65-45 over Adrian-Madison and 70-55 over Napoleon. This left their overall record at 4 and 1. On Saturday, the Clinton JV's hit at the buzzer to win 47-45.

Be with us Friday, the 11th, as we host Grass Lake. Then on Tuesday, we visit Vandercook Lake. Thursday, January 10, our freshman squad hosts Chelsea at 7:00.



JVer Tom Fielder lays in two of his eleven. Photo by Jon



Stefan Knul skyhooks for two. Photo by Jon

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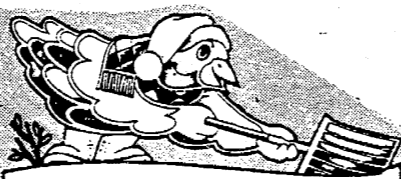
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The Klager Holiday Dinner Committee would like to thank all the 3rd and 4th grade room parents and parent volunteers who helped make the Senior Citizen Dinner such a success. We couldn't do it without YOU!!
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Emma Marx would like to thank her many friends for the holiday cards she received. They were much enjoyed.

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In memory of a special lady, Minnie A. Alder, who passed away on her birthday, January 16, 1989. Sadly missed by those who knew and loved her.



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Money Management

ANSWERS TO COMMON TAX QUESTIONS

Your IRS tax forms have probably arrived in the mail already. And you can be sure your W-2s are on their way, too. Yes, it's time to start thinking about wrapping up another tax year. But if you are like most taxpayers, once you start thinking about taxes, more questions than answers come to mind. To help you get started, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offers answers to the following common tax questions.

Q. For the past three years, I have come just a few hundred dollars short of being able to itemize my deductions. Is there anything I can do?

A. Try accelerating some of next year's itemized deductions into the current year or postponing some of this year's deductions until next year so that the total will exceed your standard deduction in one year or the other. Then you will be able to itemize once every two years and claim the standard deduction in the other year.

Q. I'm a single parent. I pay my

mother to care for my son while I work. Can I claim the dependent-care tax credit?

A. Yes, you can as long as you do not claim your mother as a dependent. But be aware that if your mother comes to your home to care for your children, you must pay Social Security and unemployment taxes based on her salary. You will also need to file payroll tax returns. On the other hand, if you take your children to your mother's home, she is not considered your household employee and you will not face these employer responsibilities.

Q. What's the rule for deducting consumer interest this year?

A. Borrowing has become more expensive. On your tax return for 1990, you may deduct only 10 percent of the amount you spend for interest on personal loans, car loans, student loans and credit card accounts. For 1991, no deduction for personal interest will be allowed.

Q. My child earns about \$2,000 in unearned income. My business partner tells me I no longer need to prepare a separate return to report my child's income. I thought the "Kiddie Tax" re-

quired me to do so. Who's right?

A. The Kiddie Tax does require you to report your child's unearned income. But to make filing easier, the tax law provides that if your child's gross income is between \$500 and \$5,000, you can now use Form 8814 to indicate that you plan to include your child's gross income on your own return. But there is one factor you should keep in mind. When you include your child's income with your own, you increase your adjusted gross income. This may affect your ability to deduct medical and miscellaneous deductions.

Q. I work full time as a teacher but I just started doing some tutoring on the side. How do I report the income I receive?

A. The income you make from tutoring is self-employment income and is reported on Schedule C. You should keep track of your expenses for materials and transportation to and from the second job as these costs are deductible. If you make more than \$400 in self-employment income, you must file a Schedule SE and pay self-employment taxes on this income.

Q. I charged a donation to a local charity in December. I didn't pay my bill until January. When do I deduct the donation?

A. You get to deduct your donation in the year you charge it, not in the year you actually pay the bill.

Q. I know that certain miscellaneous itemized deductions are deductible only in excess of 2 percent of my adjusted gross income. What expenses fit in this category?

A. Miscellaneous itemized deductions include such expenses as

Poe, Lee Share Birthday

Q. I just reached age 65. Am I entitled to claim a higher standard deduction?

A. Yes. If you use standard deduction, the law allows you to add \$800 to your standard deductions if you are single. If you're married, you may add \$650 for each spouse who is age 65 and older.

Q. There's no way I'm going to be able to file my return by April 15. What should I do?

A. You can get an extra four months for filing if you complete Form 4868 and file it by April 15. Be sure to include a check for the approximate amount of tax you expect to owe or you'll be subject to a hefty failure-to-pay penalty. This penalty can be avoided by paying at least 90 percent of your actual tax bill. Remember, you get an extension for filing your return, but you DO NOT get an extension for paying the amount you owe. Also, if you are expecting to get a refund, you should file as soon as possible.

Q. How long should I keep my tax returns?

A. As long as possible. As a general rule, the IRS cannot assess additional taxes after three years starting from the due date of the return or when it was

actually filed, whichever is later. If, however, you fail to report more than 25 percent of your income, the IRS has up to six years to audit you and there is no time limit if the IRS thinks you committed fraud, or you failed to file a return. Just to be on the safe side, it's a good idea to hold onto your forms indefinitely.

January 19 marks the birthday of two diverse, yet significant contributors to American heritage, Edgar Allan Poe and Robert E. Lee.

Lee was born in Westmoreland, VA. in 1807. He is considered the greatest military leader of the Confederacy. Known as "the Rebel General" during the Civil War, Lee was against slavery and the use of war as a resolution of political conflicts. He once wrote, "(If) strife and civil war are to take the place of brotherly love and kindness, I shall mourn for my country and for the welfare and progress of mankind."

Poe, born in 1809, in Boston, MA., is considered the creator of the American Gothic tale. He is most noted for his poetry and tales of suspense. His most famous work, "The Raven," along with his other tales of mystery, initiated the modern detective story.

Both died in the same month - Poe on October 7, 1849, and Lee on October 12, 1870.

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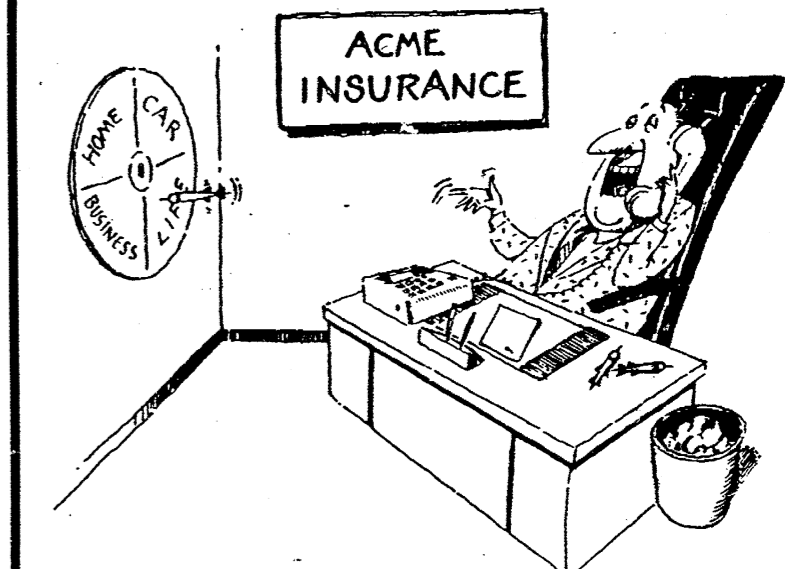
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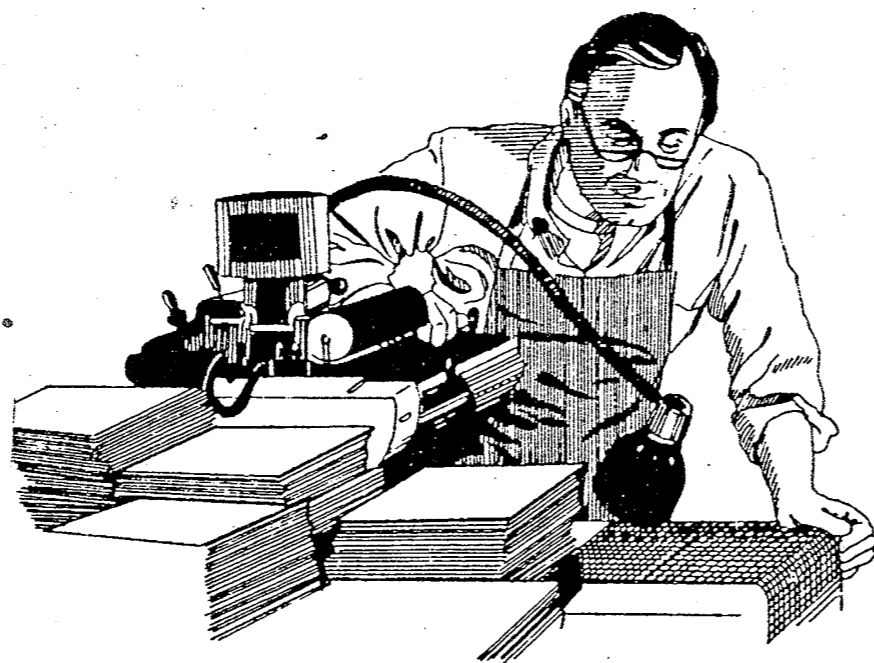
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The Butterfield Family

Information Needed For Historical Project at St. Mary's

All kinds of requests for help with various projects come in to the Historical Society each year. Some are easy and others take more time. Betty Cummings is spearheading a project at St. Mary's Church to gather information and file the necessary papers to obtain an historical marker for their unusual and historic building.

Betty needs original printed materials which outline the history of that building during construction in 1911-12. Unfortunately, the master file of "Enterprises" at our library doesn't have copies for those years. From a couple piles of old ones we have at the Blacksmith Shop, we did find a few for those years. One of them indicated plans to dedicate the new Catholic church on January 17, 1912. Other papers in 1911 and later in 1912 would no doubt outline cornerstone laying, planning and costs for the building, Father Fisher's plans and thoughts for the building, etc. It is hoped some information is discovered which tells why three similar or identical buildings were built in Manchester, Brooklyn and Tecumseh. We know that Brooklyn and Te-

cumseh were missions served from Manchester, but that doesn't fully account for building three similar buildings.

It is our hope to find more copies of newspapers of that time. Also, perhaps there will be scrapbooks with clippings, programs and parish bulletins, etc. The newspapers discovered might also help the Library complete its files for those years which would help others seeking answers to questions for other subjects.

Together we can do much more for this project than can be done by one individual or a committee. Let's hope for successful and early completion of this project to give us another historical marker in the Manchester area. The Blacksmith Shop, Manchester Township Library, Emanuel Church, Bridgewater Town Hall, the Fountain (Walton) House, and Bethel Church are currently honored this way.

Call Betty at 428-7628 or Howard Parr at 428-9233 if you have information or materials which you think might be of help with this project.

Reason For All Things

These ends were a sort of anchor, or safety line, and were put there expressly to be seized when a sudden gust of wind threatened to blow the hat away. The ribbons were put on the left side because, as a general thing, the left hand was more apt to be free than the right. Eventually these ribbons were knotted in a fetching bow with flowing ends, and then they were cut off quite close to the hat, so that they form a very small and stiff bow now.

It is always a custom to throw old shoes after a bride and this queer custom came into vogue when parents were in the habit of using their slippers to keep their girls obedient and good. Now the slipper is not really intended for the bride, but for the bridegroom who is supposed to use it for the same purpose the mother and father of olden times did.

Buy, Rent Sell Thru The Classifieds

Michigan Adopts Official "State Soil"

Michigan has adopted an official state soil as representative of the state's most basic natural resource, according to Robert L. Mitchell, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA).

Mitchell said Governor James J. Blanchard recently signed Senate Bill 236 (P.A. 302), the State Soil Bill in the Legislature. It was sponsored by State Senator and Lt. Governor-Elect Connie Binsfield. The bill designates the "Kalkaska" type of soil as representative of Michigan's vast soil resources.

Kalkaska, named after the north central Michigan county, was proposed for designation after a lengthy nomination process conducted by the Soil Classifiers Association of Michigan. A committee, selected by the Association, used the following criteria in selecting the soil: wide distribution, easy recognition, diversified use, representative of the major soil families of the state, easy name recognition, and economic importance. Of the 11 qualifying soils nominated, Kalkaska received the highest score. Supporters of the legislation said they hope the designation

increases public knowledge of Michigan's soil resources and a renewed commitment to preserving this vital resource as the basis for Michigan's agriculture, forestry and tourist industries.

"Soil is a resource of amazing balance, complexity, beauty and fragility," said Mitchell. "Without protection, crops fail to thrive, water becomes polluted, and our dream homes become uninhabitable. Hopefully the designation of Kalkaska as the state's official soil will foster a deepened awareness of this precious resource."

Kalkaska soil is one of the most extensive types of soil in Michigan. MDA soil scientists in the Department of Agriculture estimate there are well over a million acres of Kalkaska covering the upper and lower peninsulas.

The soil is used mainly for woodland and wildlife but is also used for pasture, cultivated crops, Christmas tree production and building sites. Department of Natural Resources refer to it as "loamy gold" because of its high woodland productivity.

The Kalkaska series was first identified as a distinct soil type in 1927.

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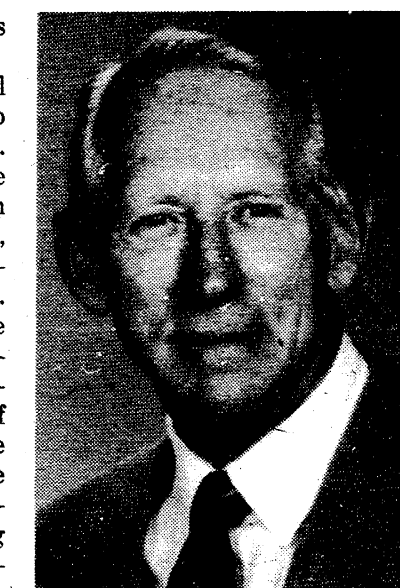
March 1, 1991 Manchester Plastics, Inc. will close its doors. All people employed in the past or currently are encouraged to attend a meeting for dislocated workers at the Manchester High School on January 19 from 9:00 to 12:00. The purpose of the meeting is an expo-type presentation from

all agencies who have services available to the unemployed.

Each agency represented will have an area for individuals to address their personal needs. Unemployed persons will have the opportunity to gather information regarding job skills training, educational opportunities, financial assistance and much more. Agencies of Washtenaw, Lenewee and Jackson counties are coordinating efforts to meet employment needs in the community of Manchester where people have worked for many years. Employee assistance agencies include Washtenaw and Livingston Training and Employment Center (WALTEC), MHRDI Dislocated Worker Program, Department of Social Services, Washtenaw and Jackson Community Colleges and Michigan Employment Security Commission Unemployment and Job Service. MESC Job Service is also available every Tuesday at the Community Resource Center.

The meeting is being organized by Manchester Plastics Human Services director Barbara McConnell, Village president Mary Kallewaard, and Community Resource director Dianne Schwab.

Gene Bentschneider Succumbs



The community of Manchester was saddened to hear that Eugene Bentschneider succumbed January 8, 1991. Gene was co-owner of Manchester Tool and Die, Inc. and Manchester Stamping Corp. until his retirement in 1984. He was also a 15-year veteran chairman of the annual Manchester Chicken Broil. His leadership and community spirit will be greatly missed by his friends and neighbors. See obituary on page two.

Steps To Fortune

The Manchester Enterprise
June 13, 1907

A modest, unassuming young business man, to his great surprise, was recently promoted to a position very much in advance of the one he then occupied. He did not understand when or where or how he had prepared himself for such unexpected promotion. His friends, however, and those who had been watching his career knew that, unconsciously, he had been preparing for his promotion ever since he took a job as an errand boy in an office. Indeed, if he had had the position to which he has

been advanced in mind from the outset, and if every step he took had been directed toward it, he could not have adopted a more effective means for the attainment of his end. As a boy, this young employee did not wait to be told things, or to do this or that when it was obvious that it should be done. He found out all he could for himself by observation, by keeping his eyes and ears open, and by being constantly on the alert to increase his knowledge; and he always did whatever he saw needed to be done, without waiting for orders. He did everything that was given him to do as

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Soup Labels Still Needed



Pictured are Luke Hugel and Ryan Haskins.

The 1991 Campbell soup label collection period ends March 1, 1991. We sincerely appreciate your cooperation, but we need more labels! Please save labels from all Campbell soups, V-8 Juice, Swanson canned or frozen

foods, Franco American products, Recipe dog food, Juice Works, Mrs. Paul's frozen foods and Prego. You may send the labels to the Middle School, give them to any Middle School student or deposit at the local Walco store.

Hot Dog Roast At Ice Skating Rink

The Manchester Parks Commission along with the Manchester Men's Club would like to invite you to celebrate winter with a hotdog roast at Wurster Park Ice Skating Rink on Saturday, January 26 at 5:00 p.m. Thanks to Brad Roberts, this year's rink is bigger and better than ever. So bring your family and your skates and join us for hot chocolate and a dog!!!

Much progress has taken place within the last year by the Manchester Parks Commission. The seven park commissioners were appointed on a volunteer basis by the Village to oversee the maintenance and operations of the four village parks, as well as

execute improvements. For example: Kirk Park - (1) New trees planted. (2) Grant approved for tennis/basketball courts and paved parking. Bids must now be sought and approved by the DNR. This project is scheduled to be completed this summer. (3) Fence repaired around diamonds.

Carr Park - (1) New sign and perennials flower bed. (2) New fence and dirt for little league diamond. (3) Water faucets fixed and improved. (4) With volunteer labor by the Men's Club, electricity improved and extended to two more pavilions. (5) Four benches, two grills and several

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Accident Injures Local Woman



Evelyn Seegert of Manchester was seriously injured Thursday, January 10 when the school van she was driving was struck by Brian Salisbury of Monroe. Evie was heading north on M-52 approaching Pleasant Lake Road

when Salisbury ran a stop sign at the corner of Pleasant Lake Road and M-52 and collided with her van.

After the crash, the Manchester Fire Department crew used the jaws of life to extract Seegert

from her vehicle. She was airlifted to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Damage to the Sharon United Methodist Church and to a guard rail also resulted. The accident remains under investigation.



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