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Matthew C. Calvert, of Ann Arbor, has been appointed as a Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service 4-H agent for Washtenaw County, effective January 21, Calvert has primary responsibility for planning, organizing, implementing and evaluating eld Repair 62 78 youth at risk development pro-

> the Washtenaw County Juvenile Court Prevention Program. Calvert will work specifically with programs designed to develop leadership potential, selfimage and self-confidence, citizenship and responsibility among adult and older youth volunteers who are trained to work with targeted youth populations.

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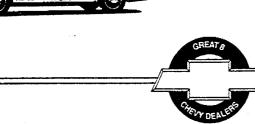


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Vickers To Close Village Council



Vickers Inc., a Troy-based firm logy center in Rochester Hills and at 800 E. Duncan St., Manchester, the Vickers Special Products has announced that its Manches- Center in Columbia, Missouri. ter plant "will be phased out by mid-year".

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transferred to the firm's techno- and help in placement.

Vickers' spokesman, Bill Nixon,

said some of the Manchester Vickers currently employes 59 workers will be offered other jobs workers who build hydraulic line within the company, and some power units. This process is being will be given severance packages

Put In Your **Two Cents Worth**

Historical Society been up to Manchester Area Historical Solately? What kind of projects is it ciety." undertaking? What kind of plans should it be making?

These are some of the points on which the discussion will center when the members become a forum at the next Historical Society meeting on Tuesday. February 19.

You are invited to join in the discussion and to share your thoughts on "Directions for the 90's" for the Manchester Area monthly meeting entitled, "In-Historical Society.

Main Street. There is real value to periodically looking at where you have been and where you would like to go. Since the Historical Society was formally organized in 1976, it number of important and worthwhile projects. Like the gift to the Village of the Gazebo. Like funding the microfilming of old the purchase of the Schneider Blacksmith Shop for a museum.

The Society continues its work with on-going projects like video directions the Historical Society should consider?

Come to the meeting on next Thursday and enjoy the camaraderie and group energy as we

What's the Manchester Area take a look at the "State of the

Participation In Recycling

Inc., Plastics Machinery Division and a board member of the Chamber will speak on Johnson Control's plan to implement a high density plastic recycling program. High density plastics are found in collection and reuse of these beck said. plastic resins. He will also present Enterprises for the Library. Like a brief educational session on the

> business communications. reservation. Please call Rick dation from MDOT are invited to Taepke at 428-7444 to reserve call Rev. Erik Alsgaard at vour seat.

Report Regular Meeting February 4, 1991

USPS 327-460

MANCHESTER

Approved a 1-year contract renewal with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, price increase 3.9%

- Reviewed the Planning Commission's committee recommendation to contract with Carlisle Associates for services in updating the Master Development

- Reviewed proposed contract with McNamee, Porter & Seeley for engineering services on Phase III sewer separation; identified contract provisions needing revision; set Special Meeting for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 6, to reconsider the contract

Intersection To Be Made Safer

A dangerous intersection just north of Manchester is to undergo modification, according to Michigan Department of Transportation officials. The intersection is at M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads in Washtenaw County's Sharon Township. A recent accident at that intersection left a Manchester school employee with several broken bones, and slight damage to the Sharon United Methodist Church which sits on the northwest corner.

In a letter read to the Sharon United Methodist Church during worship February 10, MDOT Join the Manchester Area official Dwight Hornbeck outlined Chamber of Commerce Wednes- five steps to be taken at the day, February 20 at noon at corner. Among them are installing Haarer's Meeting Place on Main additional left side stop signs, Street in Manchester for their removing or relocating the "Watch for Low Flying Planes" sign from dustry Participation in Recy- in front of the "Stop Ahead" sign The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. cling". William Coughlin, a re- on the westbound intersection at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. presentative of Johnson Controls, approach, and installation of "dual flashing lights and a lighted stop sign...on the overhead support

span". A January 30 meeting between mission personnel, MDOT officials has served the community with a most households in the form of and over 30 concerned church detergent bottles and milk jugs. members and citizens was helpful greatly gifted composer. Johnson Control's plan includes in prompting these actions, Horn-Other ideas were suggested at

that meeting, but were rejected. Manchester" each month. "Not two army officers regarding the identification of types of plastics. Among those were the installation Also present will be Tony Meny- of a four-way stop and installation though it was unanimous that hart, a representative of Spec- of flashing lights on signs in Mozart was their favorite. "We'll Mozart - that makes this opera so trum Printers of Tecumseh, one of advance of the intersection. So alternate months. One month a remarkable. So beautiful. So southeast Michigan's largest users called "rumble strips" on Pleasant Mozart opera; the next perhaps memorable. So important. So future generations. But are there of recycled paper products. Mr. Lake Road are also being re
Bizet or Humperdinck or Rossini." incredible. So necessary for one to Menyhart will speak about the viewed, but Hornbeck noted the to be addressed? Are there other recycling process for printing installation of these is the rethe great Mozart masterpiece, papers and their application in sponsibility of the County.

Any person with comments or Lunch is available for \$6 by concerns about the recommen-month? 428-8430.

Automobile Trip

The Manchester Enterprise May 16, 1907 Rose. After dinner we visited

invited to accompany Mr. and there, intending to go through by Mrs. B. F. Burtless in an way of Stockbridge but finally automobile trip to Lansing last decided, not knowing the condi-Friday and we will say that tion of the roads, to go via despite all the unpleasant features Jackson. Bidding our friends of the weather we enjoyed it. We goodbye, we sped onward, reachleft home at 9 o'clock standard, ing the central city in due time. going over the Spafard plains, We stopped there a short time to passing L.S. Hulbert's, and stri- call on friends. When a few miles king the county line road we from the city, snow began to fill proceeded past Wm. Halls', Myron the air and we thought that we Pierce's, Wm. Haeussler's, then were speeding north so fast that turned west past Charles Nichols' to the road north from Norvell. passing the farms formerly owned the front curtain which protected by Samuel Campbell, Wm. Free- our persons from the storm, but man and others.

meeting teams and were stopped one side in order to see the road. by a rag peddler halfway up a In places the road soon became sand hill, but we made the run in one hour and reached the home of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Dewey at Grass Lake safe and sound.

While Mr. Burtless treated our friends to a pleasant ride about the beautiful village, we called on Brother Ahrens of the News, found him and his office force busy at work, and he proudly showed us a building in the central part of the business section that he has purchased for an office. We are glad to see these evidences of prosperity and to know that the citizens appreciate his efforts to give them a good newspaper by supporting him

which is one owned by Miss Ella driven by Fred Burtless.

awhile with Mr. & Mrs. Dewey The editor and wife were and looked up the route from we were approaching Alaska. We raised the top and buckled down the snow covered the curtain so We stopped several times when that Fred had to crane his neck wet and slippery and our progress was somewhat retarded in consequence, but the steady click, click of the engine sent us flying past farm houses and villages and we stopped not until we reached Mason and there our way was blocked by a freight train.

The storm had not subsided and the sun came out bright, making the balance of the trip most enjoyable. Reaching the capital city, we were soon at home and found a cheerful fire in the grate, which was much appreciated. We were not cold, but somewhat chilly after the long ride.

Automobiling is great sport and the Reo touring car is certainly a Grass Lake has some very fine machine, speedy, comfortable handsome residences, among and reliable, at any rate when

This Month's Opera "Year of Mozart"

This is the "Year of Mozart!" 200 years since his death.

and special performances of this opera in two acts.

In Manchester, the small group always Mozart," they said, even fidelity of the women they love.

they proclaim. "It is, after all, the a wonderful bit of time! For more vear of Mozart!"

Come join the gathering at the December 5, 1991, will mark Blacksmith Shop on Friday evening, February 22, beginning at All around the world, people 8:00 p.m. On the large video Washtenaw County Road Com- are celebrating Mozart this year. screen you can see "Cosi Fan There will be concerts and operas Tutte," Mozart's wonderful comic

> The Italian title translates to mean: All Women are the Same. dubbed "The Mozart Society" has Hmmm. The libretto tells of a been hosting "Opera Night in wager between a philosopher and

But it is the music - the music of

Come see this film version of "The Marriage of Figaro". So Sweden's Drottningholm Court what will they present this Theater perform this masterpiece of Mozart's. It last approximately "We will show Mozart again!" 140 minutes. And it will be surely information, call 428-8963.

O'Connor Chosen For **Key Committees**

O'Connor, R-Lodi Township, has achieve his taxpayer-oriented been chosen to serve on several goals and develop an economically key House committees for the sound, long-term plan for the 1991-91 legislative session, House state. Republican Leader Paul Hillegonds announced.

The fifth-term lawmaker has been appointed to the House committees on Civil Rights, Constitution and Women's Issues. Labor, Public Health and State tives, State Capitol, Lansing, MI Affairs.

"Margaret is a hard worker," Hillegonds said. "Service on these committees will help her continue working toward a leaner state government and great fiscal re-

O'Connor is looking forward to working with the Engler adminis-

"There are many unfinished issues to grapple with over the next two years," O'Connor said. "The Legislature will be dealing with many bills resulting from my committees' work, and I see a very busy schedule ahead.

"Governor Engler promises that state government no longer will be 'business as usual,' which is good news for Michigan citizens. I will work in a bipartisan

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

Thursday, February 14: Keeping Cut Flowers Fresh Friday, February 15: Propa-

gating Houseplants-Get Ready Monday, February 18: No New Tape, Office Closed

Tuesday, February 19: Houseplant Leaf Cuttings Wednesday, February Houseplant Stem Cuttings

State Representative Margaret manner to help our governor

O'Connor also urged area constituents to share their concerns about any issues with her. She can be reached by phone at 517-373-1792 or by writing the Michigan House of Representa-

Shakespeare Reading Club

The February 5 meeting of the Shakespeare Reading Club was held at the home of Florence Parr. After a general discussion of barns, a slide presentation was given by Nancy Feldkamp. She showed pictures of her "Barns of Michigan" exhibit and several slides of local barns and buildings that she has painted in watercolors. The group enjoyed seeing the beautiful work of our local

The next meeting is a luncheon out and a trip to Hidden Lake Gardens. We will meet at Emanuel Church parking lot on February 19 at 12:00 noon to car pool to the Country House for lunch.

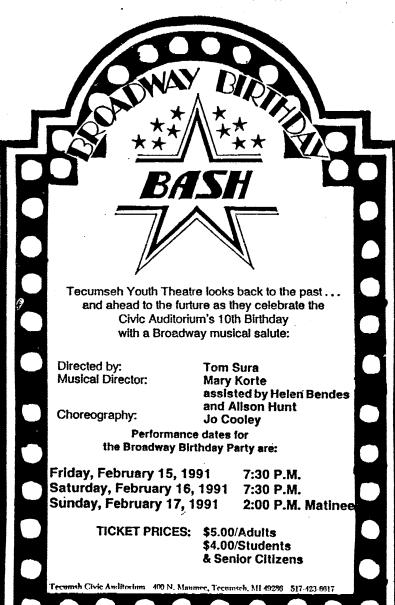
Surplus Foods

Federal Surplus Foods will be distributed on Friday, February 22, 1991 from the Manchester United Methodist Church from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

Commodities for February are butter, flour and raisins.

The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) gives needy Americans, including lowincome and unemployed persons, USDA donated foods for house-

Tentative schedule for distribution of foods through December 1991, is as follows: February 22, March 22, April 19, May 17, June 21, July 19, August 16, September 20, October 18, November 22,



Obituary

Lena E. Schaible Saline, Michigan formerly of 10795 Pleasant Lake Road. Manchester, Michigan

Age 97, died Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 5, 1991, at the Evangelical Home in Saline. She was born September 20, 1893, in Freedom Township, Michigan, the daughter of Christian and Christina (Henes) Girbach. She had been a Manchester resident all of her life. On February 6, 1929, at her parents home in Freedom Township, she married Herman R. Schaible, and he preceded her in death on April 8, 1970, Mrs. Schaible was a life member of the St. John's Lutheran Church of Bridgewater, where she had been baptized and confirmed, and a member of the Church's Ladies Aide Society and the Rogers Corner Farm Bureau. She was also a registered nurse

Survivors include one son. Luther Schaible and his wife Barbara of Manchester; five grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Clara Schnierle of Ann Arbor; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by four sisters and four brothers. Funeral services were held Friday, February 8, 1991 at St. John's Lutheran Church of Bridgewater with Rev. Dennis A. Falk officia-John's Lutheran Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may 10:30 a.m. be made to the Evangelical Home Saline or the St. John's Lutheran

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Senior Citizens News

spending these long winter evenings? There is always television or working a jigsaw puzzle, but I love to grab a book. We are so fortunate to have our Manchester Township Library and those very willing gals who work there. Recently hubby and I spent an hour and a half researching information on a project (upstairs on screener) viewing era 1914-1918. Our helpful librarian made many trips up and down helping to get me going. "Just doing my job," she explained. They are doing their job, go and see! Happy Valentine's Day to library workers everywhere (and you, too).

Jan probably doesn't have to reach for a book to bake those delicious pork chops we will enjoy on Thursday, February 14, she is such a pro. May we invite you who are 55 or older to come eat with us at senior meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:00 ting. Burial took place in the St. noon? Call 428-8359 ahead or 428-7630 on meal days before

Sunday, February 17: The trip to Matthaei Gardens is scheduled for March. Sorry for the mixup of dates. Monday, February 18: Seniors

plan to leave the Center at 9:30 to

go shopping. Possibly not at

Brighton, but closer to home. Call

Heaven's sakes, February half Rubena Boelter (428-8655) for this gone already! How are you information. Fly your flag Presidents' Day!

Tuesday, February 19: Pastor Ainslie will give the clergy presentation at 11:00 due to the absence of Pastor Cooper. Salmon loaf will be on the noon lunch menu. Come one and all! Then adjourn to the Center to help with the activities Rubena has going, she needs your help. At 5:30, bus pickup begins to go to the Tecumseh travelogue. Topic is on Switzerland, gorgeous country. Call Erma at 428-8707.

Wednesday, February 20: Water exercises begin at 9:00 a.m. for all you ladies at Tecumseh Pool. Call Virginia Fielder at 428-8716.

Thursday, February 21: Veal cutlets are for lunch. Bingo follows at 12:30.

NOTICE

Annual meeting of Oak Grove Cemetery Association will be Thursday. February 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall. All lot owners are invited to

> Oak Grove **Cemetery Association**

Physicians Community Health Lecture Series

Karen Mikus, Ph.D. Psychologist with Saline Community Hospital

Mary Miller, S.Psy.S. Psychologist with Saline Area Public Schools

present

"The Impact of War on Children and Families"

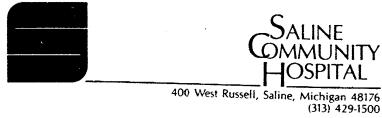
The War in the Gulf touches all of us. This presentation will examine how children and families are deeply affected and offer ideas for dealing with the concerns and issues related to war. Dr. Mikus and Ms. Miller will also address the special stresses experienced by families with a loved one in the military.

> Monday, February 18, 1991 7:30 p.m.

Saline Community Hospital Blue Room 400 W. Russell St., Saline

> Question and Answer Period Refreshments

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State Tax May Be Lowered For Soldiers

the state tax liability for U.S. after August 2, 1990, to offset the armed forces reservists and difference between their civilian 1 National Guard members called to and military income. active duty for Operation Desert Shield/Storm is being co-sponsored by state Rep. Margaret assigned to the Persian Gulf an O'Connor, R-Lodi Township.

"Approximately 5,000 Michigan men and women in the military's reserve component have been called to active duty," O'Connor said. "Because they are serving their country, many of their families are experiencing financial hardship.

"We have a responsibility to give special consideration to these dedicated Michigan residents who left their families and jobs to protect the overseas interests of the United States."

Provisions of the legislation

- A waiving of any tax estimates due April 15

- An automatic six-month extension of the filing deadline for 1990 Michigan income tax returns - Deduction of military income received after August 2, 1990, (the date of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait) from household income for property tax credit calcu-

- An additional \$875 personal exemption for 1990 and a full additional exemption for 1991

- A deduction from taxable income equal to any amount qualified reservists received from their non-military employers after August 2. 1990. This would help offset the difference between the reservist's or National Guard member's military and civilian income as a result of being called to active duty.

"These proposals would complement the current provision in state law that automatically exempts all military income from state income taxes," O'Connor

The legislation also would amend the Single Business Tax Act to permit employers a the National Kidney Foundation deduction from the tax base for of Michigan toll-free at 1-800any amount they have paid to 482-1455.

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Legislation that would lower reservists called to active duty

Gov. Engler last week granted Michigan military personnel extension for filing state income

"I'm pleased the governor has followed President Bush's example by giving tax breaks to our military people in a combat zone,' C'Connor said. "This legislation is one more way to express our appreciation to them and help lighten the burdens they face."

Calling All Chili Cooks

Amateur and professional chili cooks are invited to compete in the 1991 Great Chili Cook-Off, May 4 and 5, sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of

The event features two days of chili cooking competitions at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline, Michigan, located near Ann Arbor. Eighty cooks will be selected to compete in Saturday's cook-off, which follows the rules of the International Chili Society, forbidding beans and other fillers. The winner will receive \$500 and be eligible to compete in the International Chili Society World Championship Cook-Off to be held in California this fall.

The "anything in the pot' Renegade Cook-Off on Sunday, May 5, allows cooks to use beans. pasta and other fillers. The winner gets \$250 and a guaranteed spot in the 1992 Saturday cook-off. Forty cooks will be selected to participate.

Registrations for both cook-offs will be accepted through March 15. Cooks will be selected through a lottery drawing on March 18. To receive a registration form, call

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SALINE, MI 48176

Lunch Menu Monday, February 18:

School. Patriots Vacation Tuesday, February 19: Juice, Submarine Sandwich. Potato Chips, Dill Pickle, Peach Half,

School Hot

Village Council

Agenda

February 18, 1991

Call meeting to order

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Agenda

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p.m. at Emanuel Fellowship Hall.

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Force Reserves and his wife Sue.

responding with one of our

Brownies when the troop wrote

Person last fall. He has recently

garding his tour of duty in the

MSgt. Pamment started cor-

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Old Business

New Business

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Reports

Minutes of previous meeting

Wednesday, February 20: Chili with Cheese, Vegetable Sticks, Warm Pretzel, Fruit Cocktail,

Thursday, February 21: Hot Dog and Bun, Tator Tots, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

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ruary 1st. Everyone enjoyed the sored by the PTO.

Klager students had the antics of this funny cast and play. opportunity to see the Goodtime Four Klager students were in-Players present the play "The cluded in the play as guards or Princess and the Pea" on Feb- princesses. The play was spon-

Why War -**One Month Later**

A community forum, designed program. to provide relevant information to all who are attempting to grasp Betsy Barlow, Outreach Coordingeant Charles Pamment, US Air and understand the implications of the daily news of the war in the Eastern and North African Stu-Arabian desert, will be held on dies at the University of Michigan Saturday, February 16, from 1:00-3:00 at Emanuel Church at background and Professor Fran 302 West Main Street in Manletters addressed to Any Service chester. The informational meeting is in coordination with acti- versity. His topic will be "Cenreturned from Saudi Arabia and vities in other communities noting will be bringing with him some of that the war will then have been the gear he used there. He will also be answering questions re- in progress for one month.

Two main speakers will provide the important historical back-Please join us for this special ground of the Arab world and a event. Refreshments will be report on the role of the media in keeping us informed on events as they occur. They will be followed by brief presentations from a panel of four respondents whose range of perspectives arise from their own life experiences. An opportunity for audience questions or comments will close the

The main speakers will be: ator for the Center for Near

who will provide an historical Shor of the Department of Humanities at Wayne State Unisorship and the Role of the Panelists will include: Elizabeth

Allen, an army nurse during the Vietnam War; Governor John Swainson, a veteran of World War II; William Cannon, retired air force lieutenant colonel; and. Roy Friez, an Arab-American. Rev. Paul Kuntzman of Emanuel Church will be the moderator.

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chester, became the bride of Webb, cousin of the bride, from Richard Galen Boham, of Chelsea, Mason, and ringbearer was Derek October 20, 1990, at Emanuel Punches, friend of the family, United Church of Christ. The Rev. from Manchester. Nancy Doty officiated. Debra is Phillip Boham of Chelsea.

Matron of honor was Ms. Dawn Chelsea. Renee Yeutter Kussmaul of sides in Manchester.

Best man was Mr. Steven the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleischman of Chelsea. Ushers David Wenk of Manchester. were Mr. Shad Hilts of Chelsea, Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Riley Scott Sumner of Chelsea, and Mr. John Mitchell of

Wenk, sister of the bride. Brides- A reception was held at the maids were Mrs. Shelley Hilts, Manchester Sportsman Club. sister of the groom of Chelsea, Cake cutters were Mrs. Marilyn Mrs. Khristina Hunt Orbock of Ft. Minick and Ms. Heidi Minick, both Campbell, Kentucky, and Mrs. of Manchester. The couple re-

Debra Patricia Wenk, of Man- Ypsilanti. Flower girl was Tara

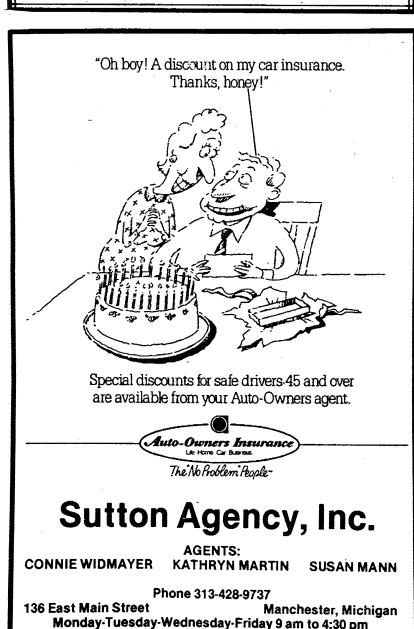
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exempting nearly all free-standing software from the personal prop-This statute reverses a proposed STC policy in which software had to be included with the cost of computer equipment

Despite the STC policy, not all assessors taxed software, resulting in a lack of statewide iniformity.

returns beginning December 31,

puter software.

erty tax.

PA 286 resolves the issue by specifically exempting software which is not a permanent computer component, or a similar piece of equipment, from the personal property tax.

Surrounding states do not assess real or personal property taxes on computer software and neither should Michigan. Doing so would have hampered the state's ability to attract high-technology business. It also would discourage companies from expanding.

We must improve the state's economic climate, and PA 286 is a positive step toward that end by tion to escape, and made him encouraging rather than discouraging new businesses.

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land, who was elected in 1781. "The Cherry Tree Story" is not true. It was created by Parson filed on personal property tax Weems, a Quaker and an admirer of Washington. Weems wrote religious commentary for a Wash-

Life of Washington", in 1806.

fire". Washington quipped back:

"Yes, but it doesn't look good if he

In early December 1799, Wash-

ington went outside in the snow

and caught a serious cold. He

contracted laryngitis and strep

to breathe. His doctors bled him

several times to allow the infec-

gargle with molasses, vinegar and

morning hours of December 14,

1799, after three doctors despe-

rately tried to save his life. In his

Washington died in the early

throat, and found it very difficult

receives it from behind!"

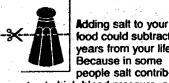
The Manchester Lamb Club meeting will be February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school ington D.C. newspaper, "The library. To participate in the Federalist". He first published the Lamb Club, you must live in the morality tale in his book, "The Manchester School District and be in grades 4 through 11. One evening when Washington

Meeting

If you are interested in being in the Lamb Club, you must attend was having dinner with his aides, he was sitting too close to the this meeting. fireplace and complained of the

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ST. JOHN'S

Thursday, February 14: Mary Martha Circle 7:30 pm Sunday, February 17: 9:15

Sunday School, 10:30 Worship Monday, February 18: 7:30 pm Church Council

Wednesday, February 20: 9am MOPS, Jr & Bell Choir, Midweek Lenten Service at St. Thomas 8pm, Sr Choir 8:30

St. Thomas

& college age

available, 11:20 Sunday School for

Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15

Wednesday, February 20: 6:30

AWANA Clubs for kids age 3

through 6th grade, Junior Varsity

for junior high schoolers, 7 Prayer

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:30

Saturday, February 16: 9am

Sunday, February 17: 9am

Monday, February 18: March

Tuesday, February 19: 12 Noon

Wednesday, February 20: 6pm

Thursday, February 21: 7pm

Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts &

Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AA

Cub Scouts, Girl Scout Leaders

Sunday School, 10:15 Worship.

11:15 Coffee & Fellowship

Newsletter deadline

Church Committees

Wednesday, February 13: 7:30

Hour & Bible Study

Weight Watchers

Aerobics

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BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

be held during Lent at the Sharon Thursday, February 14: Choirs United Methodist Church. Mr. Ted Dielman, Sharon Saturday, February 16: 9am

Church member, will talk about Confirmation class, 7:30 Euchre at his research into alcohol, teenagers, and parents on Wednesday, Sunday, February 17: 9:30 February 20, 8:00 p.m. Worship Service, Installation of Rev. James Rupert, pastor at

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LENTEN SERVICES AT

SHARON CHURCH

officers of Church and Church the Dryden-Attica United Methorganizations, 10:45 Senior Choir odist Churches, will speak on Wednesday, February 20: Mid-"Characters of the Passion" on week Lenten Service, Rev. John Wednesday, February 27 at 8:00 Riske, Guest minister FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Saturday, February 16: 10:00-11:30am Bible Study at Mike Ostrander's home for high school

Sunday, February 17: 10am Church will speak Wednesday, Battle Creek, Michigan. Morning Worship Service-nursery March 20 at 8:00 p.m. all ages, 5pm Choir Practice, 6

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, February 14: 7pm Monday, February 18: 6pm Joymakers Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Saturday, February 16: 7:30 Euchre at St. John's, Bridgewater Sunday, February 17: 9am Sunday School for all ages

Sunday, February 17: 9am Sunday School for all ages, 10:15 Worship, Handicap Accessible Entrance Information Meeting, Potluck and Program Monday, February 18: 12:30

p.m. Ash Wednesday Community Woman of the Year Celebration Worship at Sharon UMC, Pastor Wednesday, February 20: 7:30 Nancy Doty will bring the Lenten Worship, Senior Choir Thursday, February 14: 12:00 practice Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, February 17: 11am Wednesday, February 13: 3:30 Girl Scouts, 7:30 Ash Wednesday Monday, February 18: 7:30pm Community Worship at Sharon Sharin' Women will meet at the

Friday, February 15: 10am Wednesday, February 20: 8pm Bible Study at Vada Ridge's Lenten Service-Ted Dielman, home, 7pm Girl Scout overnighter Sunday, February 17: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship

Monday, February 18: 6pm Girl

Special mid-week services will Wednesday, February 20: 1pm UMW. 3:30 Girl Scouts. 6:30 Lenten Soup & Bread Service



KELSEY JOY

Kelsey Joy Braun was born February 9, 1991 at St. Joseph's Gratia Johns-Boehme, who was Hospital. She is the daughter of a United Methodist missionary in Martin and Stephanie Braun of East Germany, will speak on Manchester. Grandparents are Wednesday, March 13, 8:00 p.m. Richard and Dorothy Braun of Rev. Pegg Ainslie of the Manitou Beach, Michigan, and Manchester United Methodist Vernon and Virginia Potts of

Kelsey has an older sister, Jessica, who is $2^{1/2}$.

MARIE CONNIE

Add another "M" to the Marion household. Marie Connie Marion was born January 29, 1991 at 12:27 p.m. in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The daughter of Connie and Paul Marion of Saline, Marie weighed 7 lb., 41/2 oz. and measured 191/4" at birth. The couple's 11th child, Marie joins Mike, Marcia, Melissa, Mark, Matt, Martin, Melvin, Milton. Mitchell, and Molly in the immediate Marion family. Their grandparents are Olga and Earl Uhr of Manchester, and Doris and Herman Marion of Saline.

In old Scotland it was believed if February 12-14th were stormy, there would be good weather the rest of the year.

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Video Explores School Bus Safety

Pizza-loving turtles or Bart school bus accidents are run over Planning. These special work-Simpson wisecracks it isn't, but by the school bus itself," Cullen shops are scheduled through the newest children's video does said. "This video is designed for January. promote bus safety by explaining elementary school students and "danger zones," "safety spots" and "front crosses".

The 11-minute video, Stops and Danger Zones," provides safety tips for all students, even those who do not ride a bus to and from school, said Robert V. safety information are being Cullen, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

explains simple steps they can take to make bus stops safer and prevent accidents."

AAA Michigan produced the video. Copies of the video, teaching kits, posters and other

The video examines three re-

• Danger zones are invisible areas that extend around every the roadway. school bus and exist at all times, even when the bus is not moving. The most dangerous areas are in front and behind the bus and near distributed to school district the tires. Students are in the transportation supervisors state- danger zone if they can touch the

bus to see and be seen by the driver. Students must remember the flashing red lights on the bus do not mean it's safe to cross. Before crossing the roadway, stop and look in all directions to determine if it's safe to cross and wait for the driver's signal.

dents wait to board a school bus.

Riders who wait at safety spots

zone when the bus pulls up and

• Front crosses are safe if done

correctly. Students must stay out

of the danger zone when crossing

in front of a bus. That means

being far enough away from the

are well away from vehicles using

won't be caught in the danger

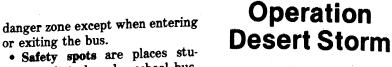
or exiting the bus.

Michigan has more than 13,000 school buses and 750,000 student

Public Meeting On Hospital Merger

There will be a public informational meeting on the pending merger of Saline community Hospital with Catherine McAuley Health System on Wednesday, February 20, from 6:30-8:00 p.m., in the Blue Room of Saline Community Hospital, 400 West Russell, Saline.

For more information about the meeting, or the merger, you may call Saline Community Hospital at 313-429-1583.

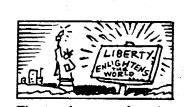


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tative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan

48107, within 4 months of the date

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BY: John P. Keusch (P-15927)

Attorneys for the Estate

KEG BEER

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After the discussion, everyone

of Judy Lockyer helped to make the discussion of Gail Godwin's "A Mother and Two Daughters" one Romantic Love series. Returning to Manchester after her first appearance last year (when she conducted the program on "Braided Lives" by Marge Piercy), Ms. Lockyer recommended

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"Heartbreak Hotel" (the 1986 first novel of Gabrielle Burton and winner of Scribner's Maxwell Perkins Prize). She is currently using "Heartbreak Hotel" in a course she is teaching at Albion

was served another of Ann Fowler's excellent "theme" refreshments. This month we were treated to a formal sit down feast musicals. honoring the Book Club meeting chapter in "A Mother and Two Daughters". The long table we sat around opened the conversation during refreshments to nearly the whole group rather than the smaller clusters that tended to form when we were standing. There was a choice of cakes and toppings and beverages and all were of their usual excellent

Next month we are off to France for a discussion of Gustave Flaubert's "realist" masterpiece "Madame Bovary". A definite Great Books list classic, the original serialization of the book, however, resulted in Flaubert being tried (and acquitted) for "offenses against morality and religion". An immediate popular success, it was also recognized by critics and artists of the time for its great merit. A guaranteed great discussion, next time lead by James Cook, also of Albion College. Hope to see you at 7:30 p.m., the Blacksmith Shop, March 14, (the second Thursday of the month next time). Books, as usual, can be obtained from the library. The Lowell Blair translation has an interesting introduction and excellent notes and both recent and historic critical comments. For the truly ambitious, Francis Steegmuller's "Flaubert and Madame Bovary" is a classic in its

own right. Any of the books mentioned in this article can be obtained at the Manchester Township Library from its collection or the excellent

Broadway Birthday Bash

A bash can be a party, celebration, affair, festivity and a gathering, but when Tecumseh Youth Theatre throws a bash, it's all of the above. As part of Teceumseh Civic Auditorium 10th anniversary celebration, Tecumseh Youth Theatre will fondly look back over a real and imagined 200-year history of Civic

Thanks to the imagination of director Tom Sura, "A Birthday Bash" will also feature not only favorite portions of the past 10 vears, but will also feature numbers from shows that are bound to be produced in the

Manchester high school students Michele Greenwald and Meghan Hakes, and middle school students Jayme Haskins, Ryan Haskins and Justin Turk are

members of the ensemble cast. Tecumseh Youth Theatre is a unique part of Tecumseh Civic Auditorium, and the program has offered local plays, workshops and professional children's entertainment for the entire history of the Civic. Director Sura has invited all past musical cast members to see the show and to join the company for the finale. Past cast members may come early for a rehearsal/warm up or they can just appear on stage at the finale. Any past musical cast members are asked to call the auditorium for more information.

"A Broadway Birthday Bash" will be presented Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, February 17 at 2:00 p.m.

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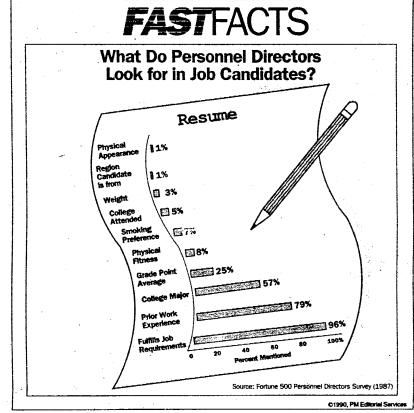
A panel of youths aged eight to after a recent conference, "A sixteen will have a chance to talk Brighter Future for Michigan's about problems facing their gen- Youth" sponsored by the Kellogg

Representatives of government and other youth-serving agencies, members of the community, and their peers will be their audience. "Youth Speak" will be held Saturday, February 16 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Parkridge Community Center, 591 Arm-

The forum is intended provide those concerned with youth issues with the perspective volunteers who came together 971-0079 (days).

Foundation. It is the Kellogg Foundation's intention to fund projects at the grass-roots level and to focus on prevention. The committee is eager to explore program and funding opportunities to facilitate the community's efforts to respond to the challenge facing young people today. This forum will help design effective programs to address the problems of Washtenaw County youth.

The public is welcome to attend of today's youth at risk, and to the forum and to join in carrying give food for thought regarding out future efforts. For more possible solutions or initiatives. It information, contact Grace Maull is sponsored by Friends of Youth at 484-6461 (days) or 482-5845 at Risk, a group of community (evenings), or Matt Calvert at





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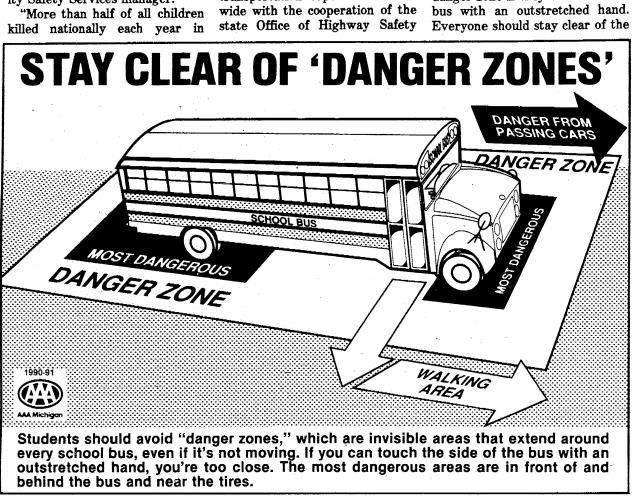
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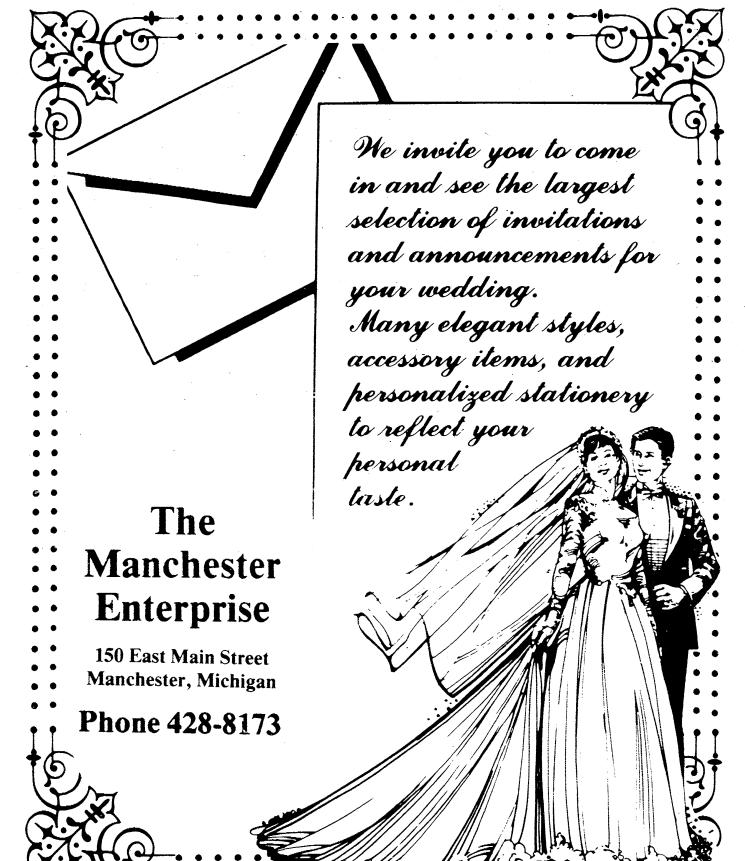
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on the road. Unfortunately, for the first time this season we suffered back to back losses.

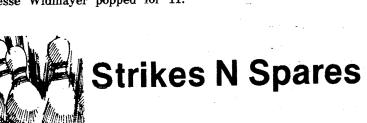
On Tuesday, we visited Pirateland in Napoleon. The Pirates were coming off a big emotional win over Addison and were tied with us for the league lead.

The first quarter belonged to us as we outscored them 16-9. Both teams did well in the second period, leaving the half-time tally points, 12 and 10 respectively. 29-26. The third quarter killed us Knul led our scorers with 19 and match up. Jesse Widmayer popped for 11.

This week we had two contests Jeff Gillow also hit in double figures with 10 points.

Friday again saw us on the road visiting the Grass Lake Warriors. This was a very low scoring, physical game which again saw us fall apart in the third period of play allowing Grass Lake the advantage. The final score was 50-59. Stefan Knul led all scorers canning 24. Jesse Widmayer and Jason Dominick teamed up for 22

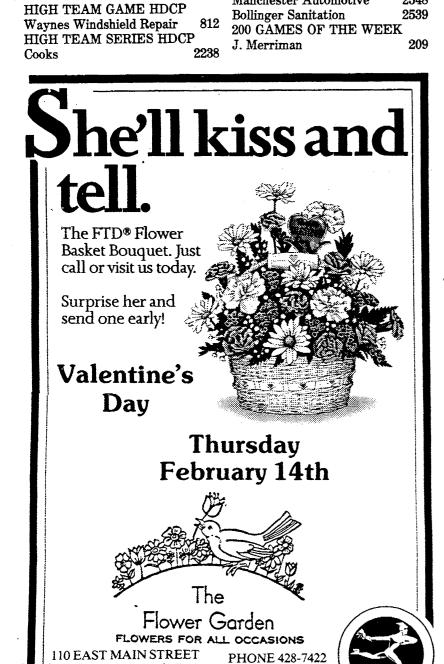
In our upcoming schedule, we as they netted 18 points to our 8 host Parents' Night on Friday points. We did rally slightly but with Vandercook Lake. Then we not enough to fall 53-57. Stefan bus to East Jackson for a Tuesday



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The Manchester middle school wrestling team put forth a valiant effort at Saturday's Northwest invitational in Jackson. The team did well considering most of the 7th and 8th grade team members are wrestling for the first time this year, and they have had less than two weeks to train and

Among the successful competitors under coach Mark Fenelon were second-year participants and co-captains Mark Branch and Jay Eiss with one pin each. Jay progressed to the finals with an additional win on points. 7th grader Ryan Eiss won two matches, one with a pin and one on points. Aaron Garrett, an eighth grader competing for the first time, won two matches, both on points. Doug Meeks won the first match of his weight division

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One such development is the new Executive Order signed by President Bush which triggers tax relief for military personnel involved in the Persian Gulf

If you're suffering from taxseason jitters, free professional assistance is only a phone call away. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) is offering its fourth annual "Ask a CPA" Call-In Day as a public service during tax season. Taxpayers are welcome to ask a certified public accountant questions on federal or state taxes

More than 30 CPAs will be taking calls at 313-855-2288 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 23. Callers will be limited to two questions per call in order to accommodate as many calls as possible.

"Last year, CPAs assisted taxpayers with both state and federal income tax questions in areas such as deductions, filing requirements, interest payments and IRAs," says Cheryl Reitzloff, CPA, chairman of the "Ask a CPA" Call-In program. "Our goal in offering this program is to share our expertise with the public, especially those who complete their own tax returns but have a few questions. In the past than 1,300 taxpayers."

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The Jackson County Health Department in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Public Health is conducting a clinical trial on a new pertusssis vaccine for children 6 years of age and under. Pertussis, also known as Whooping Cough, is a serious childhood disease. Whooping cough is life threatening because it may interfere with the child's breathing at which time they may experience short, prolonged

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At this time, we encourage children between the ages of 4 and 6 to participate in this program. This vaccine is available only at the Jackson County Health Department Immunization Clinic held every Wednesday from 8:30-12:30 and by appointment at

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The Manchester Township three years, we have helped more Planning Commission will be meeting at the township hall at 8:00 p.m., Monday, February 18. We will be discussing the text more than 11,500 CPAs in Michi- for the General Development Plan gan through its educational and and start formulating the land use

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Letters To The Editor

cry your tears for the earth vour home They blend with the sea

cry your tears for the children all children they blend with the desert dry sands all children

cry your tears for the time your time It blends with all times dark times

Tears dry your tears for tomorrow your tomorrow It blends with all hope pale hope your hope

Martha Stoner

Dear Editor:

At a time when the men and women in our armed forces are facing their greatest test, we at home are facing a test as well. Our test is to maintain our unity and resolve, as our troops are doing in the Persian Gulf.

We don't want Saddam Hussein to take this country's tolerance for anti-war demonstrators as a signal he should wait out our resolve in a long and bloody war.

I'm outraged at the brutal treatment of our POW'S. And I'm saddened to see the media give so much attention to the small number of anti-war protesters who have sprung into action. It seems that every time a few protesters pick up their signs, the cameras swarm around them, and they end up on the news.

Our soldiers have said that they have a job to do and are going to get it done. I feel I have a job to do, too. And that's to stand up in strong support of our troops.

I want them to know that I and the American people are very proud of them. We are all inspired by their bravery.

I hope that you'll print my letter, and others like it, in the days ahead. Thousands of local American newspapers are reaching our men and women in uniform every day. Your newspaper may be one of them. I want troops to know that we hold them in our thoughts and prayers

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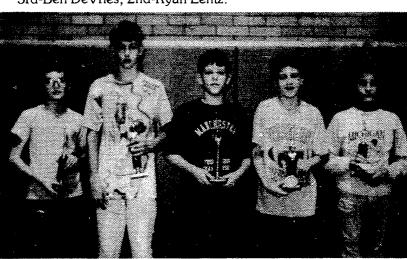
Most Points By A Girl - Amy Gall.



8 Year Old - 1st-Nic Gordon, 2nd-Dan Turvey, 3rd-Chris Benedict. 9 Year Old - 1st-Sean Davis, 2nd Jason Flint, 3rd-



11 Year Old - 1st-Nick Niehaus. 10 Year Old - 3rd-Nick Rose, 2nd-Andrew Hughes, 1st-Billy Alber. 11 Year Old 3rd-Ben DeVries, 2nd-Ryan Lentz



13 Year Old - 2nd-Steve DeVries, 1st-Troy Niehaus. 12 Year Old - 1st-Mike Mann, 2nd-Mark Harris, 3rd-Ryan Novess.

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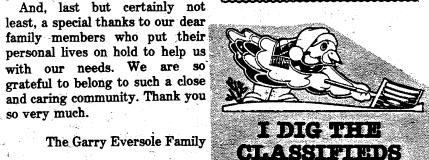
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Medical Deductions

Just because medical expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, don't assume you cannot qualify. Take the time to add up all unreimbursed medical expenses for the diagnosis, cure, treatment and prevention of disease. You can even include your transportation costs such as bus, cab or train fare to a doctor's office. In totaling vour unreimbursed expenses, don't forget about those expenses relating to your spouse and dependents.

Consider, too, such commonly overlooked expenses as a wheelchair, crutches, hearing aids, courses taken to learn braille and eyeglasses. And if you make indirect costs as pre-move houseyour home for medical reasons, living expenses in the new area. such as widening doors to accommay likewise be considered a medical expense.

In addition, if your physician advised you to join a health club for the treatment of a specific illness, such as heart disease, your membership costs are deductible. But expenses for joining a club to improve your general health are not deductible, even if your doctor recommended it.

Volunteer Expenses If you volunteered as a coach, girl scout leader or aide to a qualified charity in 1990, you may be entitled to deduct a number of expenses associated with these commitments. For instance, you may deduct the cost of travel to and from meetings, whether you drove your car or used public transportation. Other deductible expenses include the cost and care mortgage. of any special uniform you were required to wear as a volunteer. Only your actual expenses related to charitable work may be deducted. You may not deduct the can deduct from your gross

against lost income) Miscellaneous Expenses

Most miscellaneous expenses gross income (AGI). Once you pass that hurdle, you can deduct a wide variety of expenses, includsubscriptions, job-related educaservices, professional fees to accountants and various unreimbursed business expenses.

Moving Expenses

You may be able to deduct your unreimbursed moving expenses within specified limits if you moved within one year of starting a new job or relocating with your current employer. Of course, you must meet certain requirements. For example, the distance from your old home to your new job must be at least 35 miles farther than the distance from your old home to your old job location. Eligible expenses may include

all reasonable charges for packing and transporting your family and household goods to your new residence, the costs of travel, lodging and meals while en route to the new home, as well as such certain physical alterations to hunting expenses and temporary There are dollar limitations on the modate a wheelchair, the costs deductible amounts of certain moving expenses, so you may want to consult your CPA for further details.

Points Paid To Obtain A Primary If you obtain a mortgage to

purchase a primary residence last year and paid any points up front with personal funds, you may be able to deduct them in full on your 1990 return. For example, if you bought a principle residence with a \$100,000 mortgage and paid the mortgage lender three points, or \$3,000, with funds withdrawn from your own savings account, you would be entitled to a \$3,000 interest deduction on your tax return. If on the other hand, you added the points to your mortgage, you will have to amortize the deduction over the life of the

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income up to 25 percent of the health insurance premiums paid for yourself and your family. You may include the remaining 75 percent in your other unreimbursed medical expenses, which return, take a second look at your are deductible to the extent that are subject to a 7.5 percent floor. But keep in mind that if you are eligible to participate in any

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subsidized health plan maintained

by an employer, you may have to

forfeit the 25 percent deduction.

If you are self-employed, you have until April 15, 1991 to establish an SEP account and make a contribution that is deductible on 1990's return. The contribution is generally limited to the lesser of 15 percent of earned income or \$30,000. Since there are other rules and restrictions, you may want to contact a CPA for the details.

Investment Interest

Interest on investment loans is fully deductible up to the amount of net investment income. For 1990, you may also deduct up to 10 percent of \$10,000 or \$1,000, of the interest in excess of your net investment income. The remainder of investment interest may be carried forward to future years. This additional tax break disappears in 1991.

Rental Losses If you own rental property, you

are probably aware that losses from such property can only be deducted from passive income. However, if you actively participated in renting your property. and your AGI is \$100,000 or less, you can deduct losses of up to \$25,000 from your regular income. For owners with an AGI above \$100,000, the deduction may be limited or totally eliminated.

These are just a few of the deductions you may have overlooked. For more detailed information, contact your CPA.

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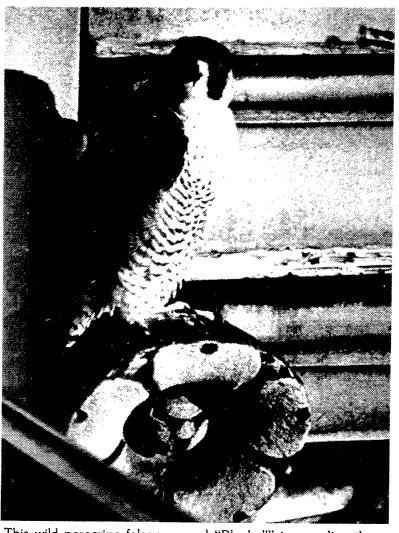


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Falcons To Be Released



This wild peregrine falcon named "Bluebell" is spending the winter in Detroit, seen here on the 36th floor of the Book Bldg. She is being courted by "solo," amale percorine released in Grand Rapids in 1987 by the Department of Natural Resources Nongame Wildlife Fund as part of an effort to restore the endangered peregrine to Michigan and the Midwest.

Plans were announced by the and the others in the Upper Department of Natural Resources Peninsula. (DNR) to release 21 young peregrine falcons in Michigan's Upper Peninsula this year.

The peregrine falcon reintroduction project, an ongoing effort initiated in 1986 to bring back this maiestic bird, is supported, in part, by contributions to the Nongame Wildlife Fund "next to pairs in Michigan by the year the loon" on the state income tax 2000.

After an absence of more than 30 years, the world's fastest animal-the peregrine falcon-is once again nesting in Michigan. The DNR's Natural Heritage Program has coordinated the release of falcons in Detroit. Grand Rapids, Isle Royale and the Upper Peninsula in an effort to of the falcon's eggshells. Now that reestablish a nesting population in DDT has been banned in the Michigan.

This project had its first success in the spring of 1990 when in Michigan and throughout the two pairs of peregrines nested on Midwest. cliffs in the Upper Peninsula for the first time since 1957. A pair of falcons is also living in downtown

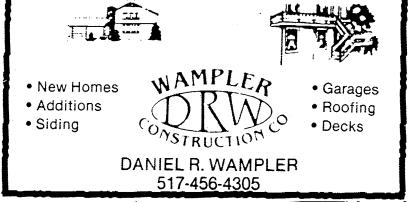
To date, 92 young peregrines have been released in Michigan; 26 in Grand Rapids and Detroit

This project is a cooperative effort between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. the U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service, private corporations and conservation organizations. The goal of the project is to establish 10 nesting

The peregrine falcon, which can dive at speeds of more than 200 miles per hour, lays firm claim to the title "world's fastest bird."

This magnificent animal was lost from Michigan and most of North America in the 1960s due to the widespread use of the pesticide DDT, which causes thinning United States, it is hoped that peregrines will once again thrive

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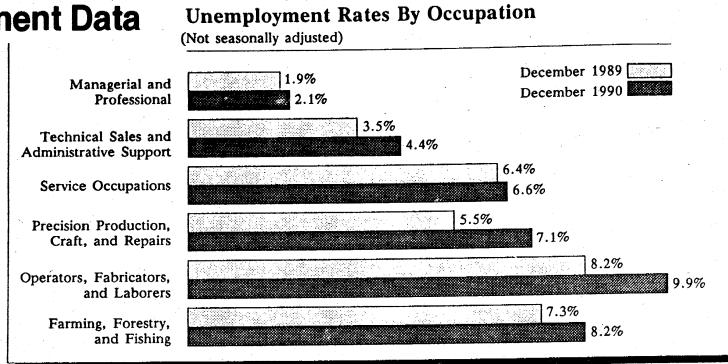
Census Bureau To Collect Employment Data

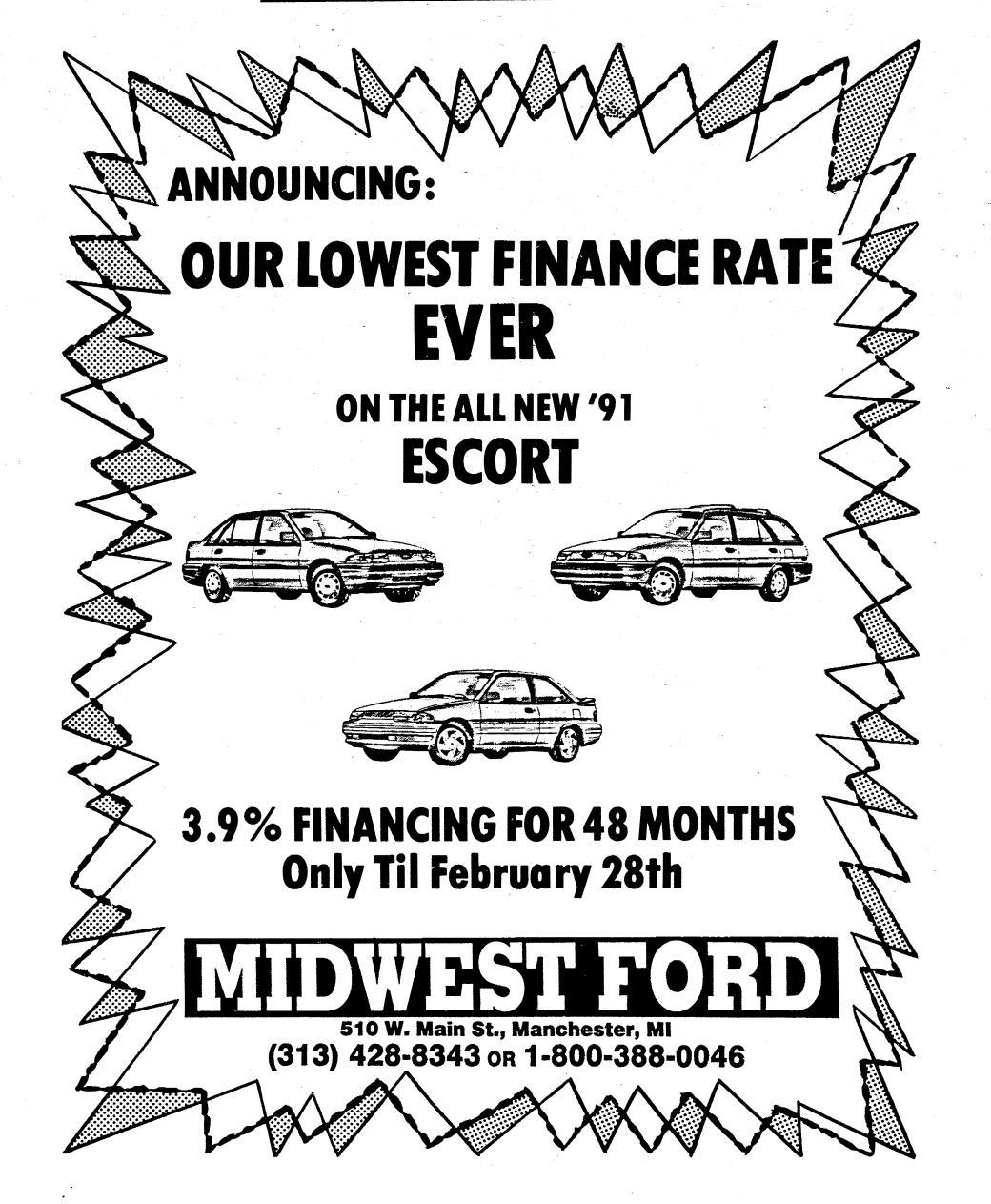
The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of February 17-23, according to Dwight P. Dean, director of the bureau's Detroit regional office.

The local data will contribute to the national labor force picture to be released March 8 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Information supplied by indi viduals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

The accompaning graph represents the kind of information that comes from this survey. It compares unemployment rates in December 1989 to December 1990 for various occupation categories.





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forces are invited to participate in the support group that is meeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main St. (the old Methodist Church building). The support group provides an opportunity to meet with and talk to others in the same situation. Members of the group share experiences, information, worries,

hopes, and give encouragement to each other. One project for the group will be to make buttons that express Manchester area support for our

Since Tuesday night may not meet the need of all concerned anyone interested in another meeting time please call the Community Resource Center at

The President Has Fun

hat off, and his sleeves rolled up,

chasing his long drives, the

president of the United States

climbed up on the fence beside the

vice president, said he'd had "a

bully time," and joined him in

another glass of Farmer Thomas'

buttermilk. And when he handed

back the glass President Roose-

velt made Mrs. Thomas the

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Ohio by saying: "That's the best

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positive fact. This is how it

happened. After leaving Canton

the other day, where he had

attended the funeral of Mrs.

McKinley, President Roosevelt

learned that his train would have

to lie over at Akron for four hours

before connections could be made

for Indianapolis. The president

did not relish the prospect of

kicking his heels around Akron

for four hours and had his private

thing I've tasted in years."

The February Optimist Club Outstanding Student is Sharon While Vice President Fairbanks Fielder, a tenth grader at Manchester High School. Sharon's proud parents are Ron and Sue Fielder.

Sharon has been very involved in school activities. Her high grades have earned her the honor roll each quarter. For the past two years, Sharon has been a member of SADD, the Key Club and the Drama Club. She has distinguished herself in athletics on the basketball, volleyball and softball teams. Sharon currently is the secretary of the sophomore

Pictured above: Optimist Yvonne

Henry presents the Student of the Month award to Sharon Fielder, accompanied by her parents Sue

and Ron Fielder.

She also finds time to volunteer at Mott Hospital and to be an active member of the St. Mary's youth group. This past year, Sharon was selected as second runner-up in the Fair Queen contest.

In spite of all of these extra curricular activities, Sharon still manages to get top grades. She has been on the honor roll in both the ninth and tenth grades.

Recently, Sharon was selected to represent Manchester High School for the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference to be held this spring.

Sharon plans to go to college and major in physical therapy.

Congratulations, Sharon, your achievements demonstrate versatility, excellent performance and personal commitment. Optimist cool and inviting. Yvonne Henry presented the

The Manchester Enterprise anticipated a quiet stroll and June 13, 1907 nothing more, the president started off along the most alluring of the roads. One secret service sat on a fence and drank man trailed behind. The president buttermilk, President Roosevelt who had been cramped in a car all hopped about in Farmer Frank day, set a pretty lively pace for Thomas' backyard, his coat and the lengthy vice president, and before they had gone much more and batted out balls for the than a mile Mr. Fairbanks was

Just about then the farmhouse Then, when the Thomas boys of Frank Thomas hove in sight, had almost run their legs off and the president set out for it across country.

> Thomas was working on a haystack, but he threw down his rake mighty quick when the eventually found his way to Sue, president introduced himself. Meghan's mother. A meeting was Village Council Could the vice president and himself have a glass of milk? 675 invited all Manchester Girl Thomas is a Republican. They Scouts and their families. could have all the milk and everything else in the farmhouse. 18, interested parents and fam-After they had one glass of the ilies asked questions of Pamment farmer's buttermilk, the president and viewed the desert gear he prowled out into the yard where had brought home with him. He the children of the farmer were showed a gas mask, chemical playing ball. The boys were warfare suit and helmet, and scared white when they knew talked about his job and the who it was who wanted to take a general attitude of the troops in

hand in the game. Mr. Fairbanks went over to the he felt confident that the gas farmhouse of David Thomas, mask and suit would protect him. where he asked Mrs. Thomas how many children she had.

replied.

car dropped about two miles "Ah," he exclaimed, "when I return to Washington I shall have the operation in the desert began. outside of the city, where the country roads thereabouts looked to tell Mrs. Roosevelt that I have found one woman who has a Then, with Mr. Fairbanks, who larger family than hers."

Pen Pal Visits Brownies

Last October, Meghan Staffeld wrote a letter addressed to "Any Serviceperson" and sent it off to Saudi Arabia. Master Sergeant Charles Pamment, an aircraft mechanic and Air Force reservist, received her letter and the two egan a correspondence.

When Pamment was injured in a non-combat incident and was sent home to recuperate ("You just can't get to a bunker on crutches in the desert," he says) I would make myself a roll he wanted to meet Meghan and the rest of the girls in her Brownie Scout Troop. Pamment October 1990 until January 21, lives in Richmond near Selfridge and will be home until his broken Air Force Base.

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Pamment answered that it was difficult to get chocolate, of course, because of the desert temperatures, but what he missed most was peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. "When we first got there, we didn't even have bread. We had rolls and sometimes I would take one back with me after the meal, and if somebody

sandwich," Pamment says. He was in the desert from foot has healed sufficiently for Pamment made contact with him to return to duty. He expects and to return to Saudi Arabia "unless

had some peanut butter and jelly.

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Members of Brownie Scout Troop 675 with Master Sgt. Charles Pamment. The girls thanked him with a jar of red, white and blue jelly beans.

arranged to which Brownie Troop

On Monday evening, February Operation Desert Storm. One From Frank's the president and audience member asked whether

"Oh, yes. I'm very comfortable with it. We've been training with "Eight," the woman modestly these for a long time." He added that every reservist had a mask that had been issued long before

His audience asked questions about mail delivery, what soldiers miss most, how morale is and

Report

Regular Meeting February 18, 1991

Briefly reviewed the new 3-year development plan for Chi-Bro Park. Set a Public Hearing for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 4, to hear comments on the ChiBro development plan.

Reviewed the new 3-year capital equipment plan, which is now in place as a master plan for purchase and/or lease of major equipment.

Approved the budget for the fiscal year March 1. 1991 to February 29, 1992. The new budget of \$1.6 million represents a 2.6% increase over 1990-91. Approved a renewal of the

contract with the Community Resource Center for services to Village residents.