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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1983

Saline Hospital Receive Gift From Hospital Auxilliary



Pictured are Nancy Zahn, Saline Community Hospital Auxiliary President and William J. Lavery, Saline Community Hospital Administrator.

A special message of the spirit of Christmas was added to the Annual Saline Community Hospital Christmas party when Saline Community Hospital Auxiliary President, Nancy Zahn, presented Hospital Administrator, William Lavery, with a check for nearly \$10,000 to be used for the purchase of needed capital equipment. The Auxiliary's gift has been

designated for a treadmill, used for stress testing and cardiac rehabilitation programs. Also to be purchased is an Arthroscope which is used for facial-maxillary diagnosis and surgery by permitting the viewing of related joints of the head. Lavery expressed appreciation to the Auxiliary and acknowledged the vital role which the Auxiliary plays in the total Hospital program.

Career Education At Middle School

Career Education has been introduced into the sixth grade level this year as part of the Exploratory Period offering. Students are placed in the class from their homerooms for one or two days a week for each nine week session. Students who meet twice a week are assigned a course project. They are to interview a parent or relative who is working and learn what is involved in that specific job based on a career analysis outline. This exposure allows students to begin the first phase of Career Education which is career development. As they progress through school and enter high school, they begin the second phase which is career preparation. In the career development phase in the sixth grade, students become acquainted with self awareness, personal characteristics, interests, and values. Students discuss the reasons why people work and how work influences their life values. Filmstrips showing careers and the world of work are used for career exploration.

When students enter the seventh and eighth grade, they may elect Career Education as part of elective offerings for a nine week session. This class meets on a daily basis. Students

start an in-depth exploration of the world of work. This year a textbook, "Succeeding in the World of Work", has been added. Topics covered include applying for a job and filling out forms (application forms, social security forms, payroll deductions, and personal data sheets).

Other topics covered are: Preparing for an interview, You and Your Co-Workers, How to Research Careers, Progress on the Job, Managing Your Money, Awareness of Legal Responsibilities, Using Bank Services, Using Insurance for Protection and Using Consumer Credit.

Supplementing these topics are filmstrips and speakers chosen by the class in a specific career field. All class members are required to do a research paper on a career of their choice. Career choices are selected through personal evaluation and based on the M.O.I.S. (Michigan Occupational Information System).

Klager P.T.O. Meeting

The next Klager P.T.O. meeting will be held Monday, January 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Klager School.

Anyone interested in coming are invited.

Hit or Miss by Farley

"A Loco American Fable" originally appeared in the Wall Street Journal but since has appeared in several large dailies, especially in the east, and it seems to us that it should be read by all. It goes as follows:

"Once upon a time there lived a mighty industry. It lived mostly in the kingdom of Detroit, but its products were sold all over the United States and even in foreign nations.

The industry prospered as the nation did leading the industry to confuse its destiny with that of the nation. Indeed the workers prospered too and they formed a union and fought mightily for wages and benefits which made them the best remunerated workers in the nation.

They grew so fat and happy that they took little note of the little cars produced from the little nation so far away. But the little nation had a mighty cost advantage over the mighty industry. It paid its workers a smaller wage. It also had better management and inventory control and other things.

So the little nation sold its little cars in increasing numbers in the mighty nation. When the mighty nation suffered a mighty recession and unemployment started to grow-especially in the once mighty industry-the mighty industry and the mighty union grew alarmed.

The mighty industry started to re-assess its mighty costs. It cut back its white collar workers. It closed some plants. It laid off blue collar subjects of the mighty union.

But what did the mighty union do? It was supposed to send for the wise men. It did not. It sent for Congress instead. Congress considered the plight of the union. It thought and thought and came up with what's good for the UAW is good for the U.S. So it brought forth the local-content bill.

This would make the little nation use the expensive parts made in the mighty nation. That would chase the little cats out. This would create some subjects for the House of the UAW.

This would not, however, be good for the U.S. Indeed, it would create more mischief. Many, many other subjects would lose their jobs. For instance, the House of Longshore would lose 12,000 subjects. Scribes at the Congressional Budget Office say that 104,000 jobs would be lost. Citizen car buyers would pay more for cars.

Other scribes estimate that the cost of saving one auto job could be as high as \$100,000. Other nations, who had just listened to the mighty nation scold them for similar promulgations, would laugh at the mighty nation. They would continue to promulgate their own protectionist degrees.

Of course nothing so preposterous could happen in this modern and enlightened day and age.

Financial Workshop Scheduled For Wednesday, January 12

As the cost of education after high school goes up each year, just like everything else, many parents are wondering how to pay the bills. But there is a way to pay for a college, vocational or technical school education. More than \$16 billion in federal, state, local and private financial aid funds will assist more than 8 million students this coming year. Richard Parson, guidance counselor at Manchester High School will tell parents about it at a free financial aid workshop on Wednesday, January 12, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The workshop is for high school seniors and their parents, as well as previous graduates and their parents. It should help explain how financial aid works and what steps you have to take right now to apply for assistance from the many different sources. President Reagan has made many changes in the financial aid process in the last couple years. Both the BEOG and the Guaranteed Student Loan program have undergone significant changes. Eligibility requirements are different in some cases. All the changes will be explained at the workshop, a filmstrip will be shown, and the financial aid forms will be given out and reviewed.

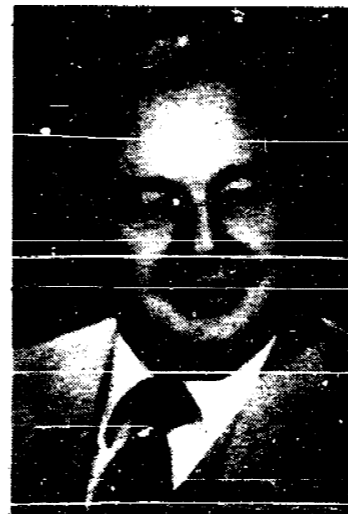
Village Tree Removal

The Village Tree Removal for January 1983 are the following: Ford Garage - 1 removal; Corner S. Clinton & W. Duncan - 1 removal; 106 S. Washington - 1 removal; 306 S. Washington - 2 removals; 315 S. Macomb - 1 removal; 207 W. Duncan - 1 removal and Corner W. Duncan & S. Washington - 1 removal.

Fair Board Meeting Notice

The Manchester Community Fair Board will meet Monday, January 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the Emanuel Church. Anyone interested in the 1983 Manchester Fair is welcome to attend.

New Trustees Elected At Chelsea Community Hospital



William Nuffer

William Nuffer, President of BookCrafters, Inc., of Chelsea, and Patti Harris, a civic leader in Grass Lake, have been elected Trustees of Chelsea Community Hospital.

Nuffer graduated from the University of Michigan, was a vice president of Braun and Brumfield, and started his own book manufacturing company, LithoCrafters, in 1965. Following the acquisition of an additional plant in Virginia, Nuffer changed the company name to BookCrafters. Nuffer is active in the Ann Arbor Graphic Arts Foundation, a past president of Ann Arbor Litho Club, the vice president of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea, vice president and council member of Our Savior Lutheran Church. He lives in Chelsea.

Harris graduated from Denison



Patti Harris

University, did graduate work at the University of Michigan, has been active in the Jackson Junior Welfare League, and served on the Board of Huron Residential Services for Youth in Ann Arbor. Harris is an instructor-coordinator in the Emergency Medical Technician Program at Jackson Community College, is a licensed Emergency Medical Technician, and has advanced cardiac life support training. She is a CPR instructor for the American Heart Association, and regularly teaches CPR to various community groups. Harris is a volunteer of the Grass Lake Fire Department and is in charge of rescue operations.

Re-elected to the Board of Trustees was Thomas Niswonger, Vice-President and Co-Owner of Bradley, Chesbrough, Niswonger, Inc., in Ann Arbor.

The Manchester Enterprise
 150 EAST MAIN STREET
 Manchester, Michigan 48158
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 Phone 428-8173

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher
 Lenore Steele, Editor

Letter To The Editor

To The Taxpayers Of The Area.

You are being asked to pay school taxes on July 1 and each year thereafter. So, go to your School Board meetings and try to straighten out their thinking. We have to live within our available funds, why can't they.

Vote NO on any millages from this day forth.

Herbert G. Jacob

Rubin And The Bridge: A 25-Year Love Affair

Nearly every morning for the last 25 years and more, Larry Rubin has looked out a window in his home overlooking the Straits of Mackinac and seen a sight that never fails to give him a lift.

Stretched from shore to shore across the narrow body of water that separates Michigan's two peninsulas is the Mackinac Bridge. Solid and strong, built to last for a century and probably much longer. Beautiful and graceful, its great towers and spanning span forming what its designer, David Steinman, described as "poetry in steel."

"Part of me is in that bridge," says Rubin, "and part of the bridge is in me."

Rubin will retire in January as executive secretary of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, a

post he has filled since it was created in 1950 to put together the financing to build the bridge. Other men are more prominently associated with the conception and construction of the five-mile-long bridge. Prentiss Brown, known as the "father of the Mackinac Bridge," who was chairman of the bridge authority from the beginning until his death in 1973. Steinman, a man of worldwide reputation as a bridge designer, who put his own money on the line to help assure the financing.

Rubin, however, has lived more closely with the bridge than anyone else. He has been responsible for its day-to-day operation since the first motorist paid the first toll to cross it on Nov. 1, 1967.

From his office in authority headquarters on the St. Ignace side of the bridge, he supervises some 40 employees, a number that expands to 96 in the summer when bridge traffic is up and the weather is best for maintenance activities. He also is the chief promoter of the bridge as a tourist attraction. That pleasurable chore led him farther afield to leadership in the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association, including a four-year term as president beginning in 1970.

He also has been president of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, which represents vehicle toll facilities in countries all over the world.

Rubin was born in Massachusetts and grew up there; his Boston accent survives after more than 50 years in Michigan. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1934 and spent four years as assistant public relations director of the State Highway Department from 1937 to 1941. That year he went into military intelligence work, first with the War Department and then the Army.

He served in the Pacific Theater until his discharge as a first lieutenant in 1945, edited a sportsman's magazine in Flint and worked in advertising before becoming executive director of the Michigan Good Roads

Federation. It was that position that led to his appointment by the Mackinac Bridge Authority. In the 32 years since, he has seen the bridge rise from the Straits of Mackinac to become one of the great engineering feats of the world. More than 45 million vehicles have crossed it since its opening, and now it appears that the last of the bonds which financed its construction will be paid off in 1986, well ahead of schedule.

Everything will be in smooth-running order when Rubin steps out of his office for the last time in January. He will turn over his responsibilities as executive secretary of the authority to Walter North, who has been the controller at the bridge since 1965.

Rubin's long-time colleague, Orlando Doyle, the long-time chief engineer at the bridge, also will retire in January. His successor will be D. James Kanilestas, a maintenance engineer with the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Rubin and his wife, Olga, will stay on in St. Ignace and, he says, "I want to be as inconspicuous as possible" where the bridge is concerned.

Except for one thing. His first task in retirement, he says, will be to write a history of the bridge. Not so much the story of its construction, but an account of the long-struggle to overcome the doubts of the skeptics who said it couldn't be done and sometimes tried to stand in the way. And then the almost heroic efforts to assemble the \$100 million that it took to build the bridge.

"That," says Rubin, "is a story that hasn't been fully told."

Local Youth Can Join Statewide Arts Troupe

Washtenaw County young people longing for a chance to be in the spotlight and show off their dance, vocal or musical skills are eligible to become members of the Michigan 4-H Performing Arts Troupe, says Charleen Berels.

Washtenaw County Extension 4-H Youth Agent. The troupe is recruiting members for its 1983 season. Musicians are especially needed. Young people interested in applying don't have to be current 4-H members but must agree to enroll in a 4-H arts project in their county upon acceptance.

Berels points out that troupe members aren't required to have an extensive background in the performing arts to participate. A series of in-depth workshops and rehearsals are held on Saturdays from January through March to prepare troupe members for their rigorous performance schedule. Two weekend camps are also required, as well as a residency program at Michigan State University in June.

Interested young people must be between 14 and 18 years of age or enrolled in their senior year of high school. There are no membership or application fees. However, members are responsible for their own

transportation to and from workshops, rehearsals, camps and residency programs. They are also responsible for meals and lodging, which will cost approximately \$75. Girls are required to purchase a troupe leotard and slippers; boys need to purchase jazz dance shoes. The rest of the troupe members' costumes are supplied. For membership applications and additional information about the troupe, contact Charleen Berels at the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Youth office, or call 973-9610. Application forms must be completed and returned to the Washtenaw County office by January 21, 1983.

Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the legion home on Wednesday, January 12, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.

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BOWLING

MANCHESTER WOMEN'S

December 28, 1982	Double A Products	54	65
Dave's Garage	Manchester Car Wash	52	67
Gill's Gambles	Carol's Cut-N-Curl	48	71
Billmeyer Hardware	HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
Weatherwax Drugs	Kim Smith	222	
Pine Grove Bait	Cindy Steele	212	
Columbia P & H	Deann Hanewald	212	
Town Laundry	C. Erikson	208	
Jenny's Filling Sta.	HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
Brandy's Snow Flow	Kim Smith	536	
Mowry's	Sue Walton	532	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME	Cindy Steele	531	
Diane Baker	HIGH TEAM GAME W/H		
Sue Williams	Ross Automotive	939	
Darlene Shepherd	Chelsea Lanes	932	
Kathy Kanka	B & H Mfg.	898	
Nancy Anheuse	HIGH TEAM SERIES W/H		
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES	Ross Automotive	2905	
Darlene Shepherd	Chelsea Lanes	2550	
Diane Baker	B & H Mfg.	2549	
Kathy Kanka	HIGH GAME FOR WEEK		
J. Brown	Sally Hodder	190	
	HIGH SERIES FOR WEEK		
	Sue Walton	468	

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

January 3, 1983	Norma Wals	73	41
Chelsea Lanes	DuRussels	75	44
Dutch Country Kitchen	National Bank of Jackson	75	44
B & H Mfg.	R & F Tree Service	65	51
Cheery's Boutique	Jenters	64	55
Ross Automotive			

MANCHESTER BUSINESSMEN

January 3, 1983	K & W Farm Supply	72	
Double A #2	Steele's Heating & Cooling	68	
Double A Products	K of C	64	
Little Wack Excavating	DuRussel Brothers	61	
Back Door Party Store	The Dutchmen	60	
Ross Automotive	Superior Land Developers	57	
R.D. Kleinhardt	Kirk Excavating	56	
Kirk Excavating	Bridgewater Tavern	55	
National Bank of Jackson	Manchester Electric	54.5	
Waterloo Village Market	Manchester Stamping	52	
HIGH TEAM SERIES	Kirk Excavating	50	
Superior Land Developers	Ross Automotive	49.5	
HIGH TEAM GAME	Back Door Party Store	46	
Double A #2	Steele's Heating & Cooling	45	
Back Door Party Store	HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES	34	
John Day	John Day	3198	
Jay Scott	Jay Scott	3191	
Al Hanewald	Al Hanewald	1119	
Keith Reed	Keith Reed	1197	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME	John Day	1130	
John Day		643	
		642	
		620	
		630	
		288	

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 ACROSS FROM ANN ARBOR BANK AND TRUST

Kevin Rock	287	treasurers report was given by
Jerry Ahrens	254	Teri Humenauer. There was
HIGH GAME FOR WEEK		\$19.63
Jerry Ahrens	254	Old Business - Enrollment was
Bob Schaffer	225	discussed. A report was given on
Donny Steele	222	recognition night by Karin
Larry Benedict	221	Letton.
HIGH SERIES FOR WEEK		New Business - Betty
Jay Scott	609	Humenauer gave a report on
Curt Day	597	Ceramics. Holly Porter gave a
Jerry Ahrens	572	report on the sewing projects and
		our tour of Minnesota Park.

DIAL -A- GARDEN

The following is a 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 per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 for up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, January 6, Safety First With Keroseene Heaters.
 Friday, January 7, Care of Cuttings.
 Monday, January 10, Green Thumb Resolutions.
 Tuesday, January 11, Listen to Your Plants.
 Wednesday, January 12, What Is Your Plant Telling You?

Council Proceedings
 UNAPPROVED MINUTES

December 20, 1982
 The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Shukley at 7:00 P.M. Present: Dufresne, Potach, Kowalski, Kalkward, Reed, Tracy, Zenzynk, Steele, Smith.

Potach moved to accept minutes as corrected. Supported by Tracy. Motion approved.

Dick Kuntz was present to discuss budget changes. Mr. Kuntz asked Council to change the following accounts: General Fund: 10 account - Transfer \$8,000.00 to General Highway; Administrative Total \$119,272.00; 12 account - revise Police Operation Total to \$18,500.00; 13 account - revise Parks Total to \$27,700.00; 15 account - revise Tree Removal to \$10,000.00; 17 account - revise Sidewalk Construction Total to \$25,000.00; 18 account - revise Transfer

Continued on page 10

COUNTRY AUCTION
 WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 13322 BEANS ROAD, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN LOCATED WEST OF BRIDGEWATER TAKE AUSTIN ROAD TO EISEMAN ROAD NORTH TO BEMIS THEN LEFT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1983 11:00 A.M.

INTERNATIONAL SUPER M TRACTOR NARROW FRONT RUNS GOOD - GOOD RUBBER. GOOD JOHN DEERE 720 TRACTOR - WIDE FRONT - NEW TIRES - 3 PT. - NEW STARTER - PTO REBUILT - NEW CLUTCH AND BRAKES. ALLIS CHALMERS HD 6 DOZER WITH 8' HYD. BLADE - NEW STEERING AND MAIN CLUTCHES - EXCELLENT TRACKS AND ROLLERS - GOOD RUNNING DOZER WITH LOTS OF POWER. BELLETTE 5,000 WATT GENERATOR WITH GAS ENGINE (LIKE NEW). HOMELITE 3" PUMP WITH 100' HOSE. 18 HP DAYTON LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTOR WITH 3 PT. HITCH - 50" MOWER - ROTO-TILLER - DUMP TRAILER (COST \$4800.00 AND ONLY USED ONE SEASON). LINCOLN WELDER, ACETYLENE WELDING OUTFIT WITH TANKS - HOSE, SMALL AIR COMPRESSOR, PLUMBERS TORCH AND TANK, SMALL CHAIN SAW, SKILL SAW (COMMERCIAL), TEEL 1 1/2 HP SUBMERSIBLE 4" OR LARGER WELL PUMP - COMPLETE (BRAND NEW IN BOX), FURNITURE DOLLEY, TWO GE - 2-WAY BRANDS (COMPLETE BUT NO BASE).

JOHN DEERE 30 COMBINE, TANDEM TRAILER, 65 DODGE VAN, GOOD 269 NEW HOLLAND HAY BAILER, HAY WAGON, 2 SEC. DRAG, 3 PT. BOOM, APPROXIMATELY 200 (2 x 4's) and (2 x 6's) TWO ROLLS FENCING, SHOVELS, AXE, HAND TOOLS, FEW STEEL POSTS, TWO HAND COM-A-LONGS, SOCKET SET AND WRENCHES.

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from the Surgeon General

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES • Public Health Service

An important decision facing many young people is whether and how to use alcoholic beverages.

Most teenagers have tried some alcoholic beverage by the time they graduate from high school. Studies have shown that as many of these youngsters approach early adulthood and become more independent of their families, their drinking increases both in frequency and in quantity.

Although alcohol dependence is not common among teenagers, experimenting with alcohol can result in many other serious consequences. Surveys have found that approximately 3 million young people aged 14-17 years old have problems with use of alcohol. More than three million, or 27 percent, of all 10-12th graders drink at least once a week; more than half of these youths at their vulnerable age drink heavily at least once a week. Six percent of 12th graders report that they drink daily.

One of the most tragic consequences of youthful alcohol abuse is the high number of fatal automobile accidents. More people between 15 and 24 years old die from this cause than from any other. Countless others are killed or injured in accidents involving teens and alcohol.

In October, Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker declared that alcohol abuse by young Americans and its resulting tragedies are a "challenge to our national conscience," and initiated a major offensive to mobilize public and private action against the problem.

The Secretary's initiative includes conferences in 10 U.S. metropolitan areas to help teachers, school principals, PTA members, and others in the educational and health system expand alcohol abuse prevention and education programs; another series of meetings to train persons to assess the need for the develop community-based treatment services for youth; and a Secretarial Conference in Washington, D.C. in Spring 1983 to draw national attention to the work of students themselves against drinking and driving. One youth movement, Students Against Driving Drunk, has spread rapidly from its inception in a small Massachusetts community, and there are similar efforts around the country.

"We cannot bring back those who have died, but we can spare others," Secretary Schweiker said in launching his drive against

teenage alcohol abuse.

Besides the carnage it causes on the road, teenage drinking causes other problems. It can interfere with day-to-day relationships with friends and family members, or with school work. It often is a contributing factor when teenagers get in trouble with school authorities, or with law-enforcement agencies.

As a physician, I have seen many cases of alcoholism which started with adolescent alcohol abuse. For me, it therefore is especially troubling to see disruptions in family and peer relationships caused by teenage alcohol abuse. I know the effects can be long-term, as well as short-term.

Preventing teenage drinking

problems is a challenge facing our entire society. It must be solved by the combined efforts of many sectors. Of crucial importance are parents' attitudes toward drinking.

Parents are the earliest role models for teenagers. If a teenager sees his or her mother and father practicing moderate drinking, such as refusing unwanted alcoholic beverages even when there is social pressure to drink, the chances are better that the youngster also will adopt healthy drinking attitudes and habits.

A major role in preventing alcohol abuse also can be played by educators, health professionals, and community agencies through providing alcohol education programs. In fact, programs proven to be the most effective have extended from schools into comprehensive programs aimed at educating the entire community, enlisting the collaboration of parents and community organizations and institutions. A variety of approaches have included providing alternative activities, influencing attitudes through the media, and promoting community involvement.

States and local communities across the Nation currently are conducting media campaigns and other prevention activities in connection with public education and prevention programs of the

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Adults involved in prevention programs also have a chance to examine their own attitudes about alcohol. If you are interested in becoming involved in alcohol abuse prevention for young people, contact your State office for alcohol abuse and alcoholism. Or write to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Division of Prevention and Research: Dissemination, Room 16C-10, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20867.

I call upon you to join the campaign against the tragedy of teenage alcohol abuse.

What's Cooking in Michigan

by Margaret G. McCall
Michigan Department of Agriculture

After all of the holiday feasting, most of us are thinking about foods with fewer calories. One easy answer is stir-fry, utilizing lots of vegetables and perhaps a little pork, beef or chicken for extra flavor.

A good many people have been attracted to Chinese wok cooking because of time. If you work a full day, stir-fry is a fast method of preparing dinner in less than an hour. The most time-consuming part of the job is the slicing of your meat and vegetables. You'll find meats can be sliced

more thinly if you pop them into the freezer for a few minutes to firm the tissue.

A food processor is handy for slicing vegetables, but a cleaver or sharp knife will also do the job. Keep some Michigan sherry, fresh ginger root and soy sauce on hand for your wok cooking. And use your imagination in combining ingredients for stir-fry. I like strips of chicken breast combined with sliced onion, slivers of carrot, and broccoli flowerets.

Another time, prepare tender beef strips with snow peas and add carrots for color. Again, use slivers of pork, green peas, green pepper and onions with a sweet-sour sauce.

For a vegetarian side dish, stir-fry together sliced Michigan onions, green pepper and shredded Michigan cabbage. It may not be oriental, but it's mighty good.

I like to serve crusty French bread with stir-fry foods. Surprisingly good, too, is hot cornbread as an accompaniment. For dessert, serve Michigan ice cream and homemade almond cookies.

One chap is said to have asked a first grader how he liked school. Tyke replied, "I learn a lot of stuff, but it sure cuts into my day."

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That's what makes our new \$2,500 minimum Investment Checking Fund so attractive to investors looking for money market rates, FDIC insurance and something more. Which brings us to perhaps the best reason for taking a serious look at either of our First Investment Services.

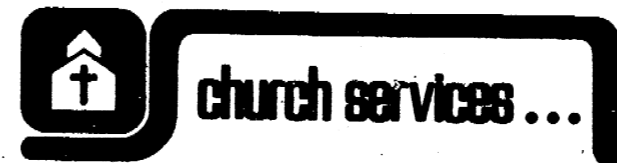
It's the simple convenience of dealing with people you know, at a place where you do your regular banking. It's an intangible, but an important one. The First Investment Services from your First American Bank. Suddenly, your money fund alternatives look twice as promising.

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For information on our First Investment Services or any other financial service, stop by your First American Bank or call us toll free. Member FDIC.

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BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, January 9, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service with Childrens Sermon. 2:00 p.m. Senior Youth Winter Outing.
WEEKLY MEETINGS:
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Prayer Time.
Wednesday: 4:45 p.m. Childrens Choir 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir Plus. 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Confirmation Class Meets.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, January 5, 10:00 a.m. Willo Circle at Fern Strang's. 7:30 p.m. Joy Circle at Church - Tom Hart, speaker.
Thursday, January 6, 7:30 p.m. Membership/Care Committee Meeting.
Saturday, January 8, 8:00 a.m. Men's Breakfast.
Sunday, January 9, 8:00 a.m. U.M.Y.F. Breakfast. 9:15 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. Confirmation Class. 10:30 a.m. Worship: "A Light to the Nations". U.M.W. Officer Installation during Worship. 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal/Coffee Hour.
Monday, January 10, 10:00 a.m. Monday Morning Bible Study at Parsonage.
Wednesday, January 12, 7:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, January 6, 8 p.m. Administrative Board.
Saturday, January 8, 7 p.m. Young Adults Progressive Dinner at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Gialanella, Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Huehl, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spiess.
Sunday, January 9, 11 a.m. Boys and Girls Fellowship.
Wednesday, January 12, 7:45 p.m. Undecorate tree and Chancel Choir practice.

St. John's Annual Meeting

St. John's United Church of Christ, Rogers Corners, will hold an annual meeting, Sunday, January 16, 1983, following the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Vacancies on the Board of Trustees will be filled and decisions need to be made regarding the Church proper. This meeting should be of prime concern for all members of St. John's United Church of Christ. The meeting will be followed by a pot luck carry-in dinner in the downstairs social hall.

FACT:

"Steak" a claim to some of Michigan's tasty nutritious beef. Michigan farmers sold 682,000 head of cattle and calves last year—that's 502,000,000 pounds of meat to "beef up" your menus.



A message from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and this newspaper. © 1980 MDA

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Robert Macfarlane, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Ronald L. Iric, Pastor
Corner M52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor
Ellsworth Road
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mr. Roger Samonck, Lay Pastor
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Thomas E. Hart, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Choir Practice and Coffee Hour at 11:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Raymond Schlinkert
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE
Bill Enslin, Pastor
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Church 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.
Evening Church 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
1515 S. Main, Chelsea

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Paul Runyon, Pastor
English and Sharon Hollow Rds.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
3050 S. Fletcher Road

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

VICTORY BAPTIST
Dr. Clare Gleason, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Adult Doctrine Class, Teen Time and Jr. Astronauts at 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Charles Sanders, Pastor
12500 Allen Rd. (corner of Allen Rd. and Manchester-Clinton Rd.)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
Thomas E. Schulte, Branch President
Rebekah Hall, M52, Chelsea
Sacrament 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, Primary 10:50 am
Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, Vicar
Old US 12 1/4 mile west of M52
Chelsea
Church School-Children and Adults 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

BAHA'I FAITH
Study of Baha'i scripture and discussion on applying spiritual principles to daily living. Believers of all faiths welcome. 2nd and 4th Sundays every month, 2:30 p.m., at the home of Thomas and Nancy Rykwalder, 611 S. Macomb. For more information or directions call 428-9454.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, January 8, Youth Instruction Class 9 a.m. 8th grade, 10:30 a.m. 7th grade. 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens.
Sunday, January 9, 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Worship.
Tuesday, January 11, 11 a.m. Chelsea Ministers. 4 p.m. Joymakers. 7:15 p.m. Sr. Choir. 7:30 p.m. Shuffleboard.

Obituary

Robert L. Service
8900 Neal Road
Manchester

Age 64 years, died Monday, January 3, 1983 at the Saline Community Hospital following an extended illness.

He was born April 15, 1918 in Clinton, the son of William and Rose Smith Service.

He was married to Virginia Wellhoff on May 5, 1947. She survives.

Mr. Service was an Army veteran of WW II. He had operated the Service Meat Processing Company of Manchester.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two sons, Jerry and Rodney, both at home; one daughter, Mrs. Janet Wampler of Saline; one granddaughter, Kimberly Wampler; six sisters, Leora Jones of Tecumseh, Alice Socks of Tecumseh, Dorothy Van Riper of Leslie, Lorraine Frear of Adrian, Joyce Goets of Riga, and Marietta Dick of Pontiac; two brothers, Raymond of Clinton and Eldon of Tampa, Florida; also several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother and two sisters.
Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held Friday, January 7, 1983, 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Reverend James D. Gray will officiate.

Senior Citizens Meals And News

The Senior Citizens Meals that are served on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except for school snow days) at Emanuel United Church of Christ under the auspices of the Manchester Area Senior Council, Inc. offer the following menus for this week:

Tuesday, January 11, Baked Chicken, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.
Thursday, January 13, Boiled Dinner, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk.

Reservations should be made by the day before one wishes to attend by calling 428-8369.

Other activities on the 11th are the Council Board meeting at 10:00 in the meeting rooms at the church. All Seniors are invited to attend. The Exercise Program designed for daily use of its participants for better health is at 11:00, in the dining room and following dinner at 1:00 there are tables and tables of cards.

On Thursday, January 13, a craft project is scheduled.

There will be a bus trip to Monroe on Friday the 14th with the bus leaving the Emanuel Church parking lot at 9:30. Other details may be had by calling Helen Braun, 428-9966 or Charlotte Timmerman 428-8190. The next trip to Ann Arbor Kerrytown is scheduled for January 24th.

The Turner Clinic program at Saline Hospital on Wednesday the 12th is at 11:00 in the Blue Room. The topic is "Breathing". Transportation is available by calling Mrs. Timmerman, 428-8190.

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REDUCED \$49,500 Four bedroom on three village lots. New roof and siding, gas heat. Bright enclosed porch fully heated for year-round use, first floor utility.

NEW LISTING \$57,500 3 bedroom ranch, immaculate and easy to maintain. On 1 acre, paved road north of Manchester.

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MANCHESTER'S YOUNG CITIZENS



Ann and Therese, daughters of Tim and Kathy Spiess



Amber, Avaree, and Dominic, children of Leonard and Suzon Minor



William and Ted II, sons of David and Dianna Roberts



Leigh Ann, daughter of Frank and Sue Lobbsteal



Michael, son of Jim and Phyllis Meranuck



Brad and Sarah, children of Richard and Debbie Gere



Jessica and Donald, children of Jim and Debbie Barth



Katie Ann, daughter of Brad and Kathy Roberts



Derrick, son of Alan and DeAnn Hanewald



Jason and Hillary, children of Gary and Diane Wiedmayer



Kelly and Jodi, daughters of Douglas and Diana Parr



Emily, daughter of Pat and Stan Parr



Daniel, son of Elvin and Virginia Johnson



Jodi and Pamela, daughters of Tim and Lou Ann Preston



Amy and Nikki, daughters of Richard and Connie Hlavka



John, son of Daniel and Sally Pobojewski



Tracey, daughter of Charles and Susan Staples



Heather and Stacey, daughters of Wayne and Sandy Havens



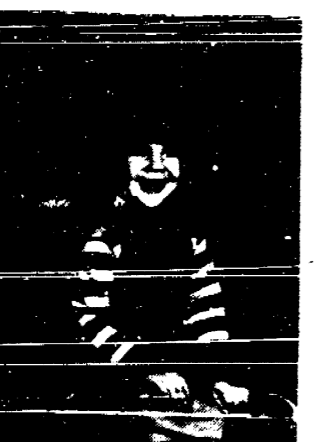
Jeffrey and Andrew, sons of Michael and Diane Hughes



Laura Sue and William James Allen, children of William and Darlene Alber



Mary, Joanna, and Peter, children of Curt and Paula Dettling



Timothy, son of Chuck and Teresa Hough



Devin Thomas, son of Thomas and Sharon Polka



Ginger and Sonja, daughters of Joel and Nancy Peters



Elizabeth, daughter of Denny and Cindy Steele



HYPOTHERMIA

This winter, the problem of economic destitution in Michigan has reached crisis proportions in some parts of our state. More and more citizens are having to turn to emergency programs for food, heat, utilities, and even shelter. Along with other risks, this raises the real potential for hypothermia especially among our older people.

Hypothermia is a condition of abnormally low body temperature that can lead to serious complications and even death. Older people have more difficulty maintaining body heat because often their body temperature mechanism doesn't function well. And if they are trying to get by in homes or rooms with reduced heat they can be very susceptible to hypothermia. So if you know an elderly person, you should watch for symptoms of hypothermia.

Sometimes there is a change in appearance or behavior. The person sometimes shivers uncontrollably, or not at all, and complains of stiff muscles. Speech could be slurred and breathing shallow and slow. If the pulse is weak and blood pressure is low, and if the older person shows signs of confusion, disorientation or drowsiness, get help immediately.

Until the ambulance arrives, warm the person. Wrap him or her in an electric or thermal blanket, and place a hot water

bottle or heating pad on the abdomen (at a low setting). If the victim is alert, feed him or her warm food or beverages, but do not give alcohol.

If none of these procedures is available, warm the victim with your own body by lying close, but do not rub the person's limbs in hope of improving circulation.

Chances for recovery are good, if the person's general health is good, if the hypothermia is detected early, and if the case is not severe.

The best advice is to keep older people warm. Some of them can be comfortable in rooms of 65 degree temperature, but most need warmer surroundings. They should dress warmly, eat well, and be as active as possible. At night they should be warm in bed, since hypothermia may start during sleep.

If you know elderly persons who are living alone, keep in touch to be sure that they're all right. If you have an elderly person in your home, be sure he or she does not become chilled as thermostats are lowered to conserve fuel.

New Tax Laws To Affect 1982 Tax Returns

Recent tax law changes will have some effect on 1982 tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The changes are as follows: **Gain on Sale of Principal Residence:** Taxpayers can exclude up to \$125,000 of gain from the sale of their principal residences after July 20, 1981, if they were age 55 or over and met certain

other tests. **Charitable Contributions:** Persons making charitable contributions are entitled to take a deduction of 25 percent of the contributions up to a maximum of \$25 (\$12.50 for anyone married filing separately) even if they do not itemize. **Working Couples:** When both spouses work and file a joint return for 1982, they can deduct five percent, but not more than \$1,500, of the qualified earned income of the spouse with the lesser earnings.

Child and Dependent Care Credit: The maximum credit for 1982 can be as much as \$720 for one qualifying individual and \$1,440 for two or more. These amounts decrease as adjusted gross income goes above \$10,000.

IRA'S: Taxpayers are allowed a \$2,000 deduction for contributions to an Individual Retirement Arrangement, even if they are covered by an employer's pension plan.

Certain Reinvested Dividends from Public Utility Companies: Generally, taxpayers can now exclude up to \$750 (\$1,500 on a joint return) of the dividends received under the qualified reinvestment plan of public utilities such as gas and electric companies.

Disaster Losses: Taxpayers who experience a disaster loss in federally declared disaster areas in 1982 may elect to deduct their losses on 1982 tax returns or in the prior year. Either way, they will have to reduce each loss not only by \$100 but the sum of these losses by 10 percent of their adjusted gross incomes, as well.

Reduced Tax Rates: The rate of tax for all brackets has been reduced for 1982. However, no additional computation is necessary because the reduction has already been built into the Tax Table and the Tax Rate Schedules.

Unemployment Benefits: Taxpayers who received

No-Till Conference To Be Held

A Conference to explore no-till crop production is being sponsored by Michigan State University Extension, January 20th at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Designed with the newcomer to no-till in mind, the Conference will answer questions many no-till farmers have on weed control, fertilization and planting equipment. Featured will be a panel of farmers who have developed successful no-till systems on their farms. Advanced registration is required. Registration can be made by contacting the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Office, 973-9510.

No-till crop production involves no plowing, rather crops are planted in fields—basically untouched since last season's harvest. Acres planted by no-till in Michigan during 1982 increased 68% over the previous year. By not plowing, no-till farmers can reduce fuel, machinery and labor costs. No-till is a favorite of soil conservationists because it leaves large amounts of residue from the last season's crop on the field's surface to protect against soil erosion. Tilly ground previously restricted to hay crops can be safely row cropped using no-till methods.

Those unable to attend the Conference can learn more about no-till systems by contacting the Cooperative Extension Service, 973-9510, or the Soil Conservation Service, 761-6721.

Additional information on these topics appears in the instructions which come with the tax package, and in the free IRS Publication 553, "Highlights of 1982 Tax Changes," available by using the handy order form in the tax package.

New Hotline Number

A new toll free telephone to the Veterans Administration Inspector General's Office became available November 22, 1982.

Supplementing existing "Hotline" commercial and federal service, the new number is further encouragement to the general public, as well as veterans and VA employees, to report ways to save money and reduce waste and fraud in VA programs and operations.

It should not be used to inquire about individual eligibility for benefits or for other business dealings with VA which can be handled with the servicing VA office or hospital.

The new number, 800-368-6899, serves the continental United States (except the Washington, DC area), and Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Callers from the Washington, DC area and callers using FTS service may contact the Hotline on 899-5394. All lines operate 24 hours each day. During nights, weekends and holidays, recording equipment is available for callers to leave messages.

Birth Announced
Mr. and Mrs. William Shirey of Pinckney are announcing the birth of a daughter, Faith Christine. She was born December 31, 1982, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Faith has a brother Matthew 4 1/2 years old and a sister Sarah 2 1/2 years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Grossman of Manchester. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Janet Shirey of Pinckney.

CLINTON THEATRE
Friday & Sat.
7 PM & 9:30 PM
Sunday 7:30 PM
All Seats \$2.00

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Council Proceedings
 Station Total to \$40,850.00; 19 Account - revise Public Works Total to \$19,200.00; Disbursement Total stays the same. Major Street: 30-356 account - Transfer from General Highway \$95,377.00; Revise Receipts Total to \$127,377.00; Revise Administrative Total to \$23,600.00; Revise Construction Total to \$74,777.00; Revise Routine Maintenance Total to \$17,150.00; Revise Disbursement Total to \$126,577.00; Revise Grand Total to \$500.00; General Highway Fund: 55-36-New account number - Transfer from General Fund \$8,000.00; Revise Receipts Total to \$107,268.00; 55-400 account - Revise Transfers to Major Street to \$95,377.00; Revise Disbursement Total to \$115,277.00; Revise Grand Total to \$8,109.00. Reed moved to approve the budget changes, supported by Tracy. Motion carried.

DuRussel moved to approve Jim Scott as Building Inspector. Robert Lowery alternate, inspection fee \$15.00, 18 cents mileage, supported by Petach. Motion carried.

DuRussel moved that Zsenyuk has the authority to reprimand and suspend employees if necessary. Supported by Koebbe, motion carried.

A discussion was held on uniforms for the D.P.W. Council decided it should be an item for study for the new budget.

A discussion was held on digging the graves at the cemetery. Hinkley said to check with the Cemetery Association about a contract.

A discussion was held on a multi-purpose saw. Koebbe moved to buy a 12 inch Stahl Multi-purpose saw to cut water mains and concrete for \$584.55, from Kleinschmidt's, supported by Tracy, motion approved.

Koebbe presented the Public Works report and Mechanics report. Reports on file.

Zsenyuk said that the Public Works Dept. would like to host

The Water Works Association Meeting on March 10, 1983. There would be no cost to the Village because all the bills go to the Association. Council approved.

A discussion followed on the cost of time clocks. Petach moved to buy an automatic time clock. Supported by Tracy, motion carried.

Tracy presented the Police report. Report on file.

Council reviewed Don Steele's evaluation.

Tracy moved to give Don Steele his step raise from \$18,502.80 to

\$20,000.00, supported by Koebbe. Motion carried.

Kallewaard said that the Planning Commission held a Public Hearing to rezone "The Old Mill" property from I-1 to C-2. The Planning Commission voted unanimously to rezone the property. A discussion followed.

Kallewaard moved to rezone "The Old Mill" property from I-1 Industrial to C-2 General Commercial. Supported by Tracy. Roll call vote: DuRussel - No, Petach - no, Koebbe - yes, Tracy - yes, Reed - no, Kallewaard - yes.

Hinkley - yes. Motion approved. Tracy reported on the Civil Liberty Meeting that Zsenyuk, Gistinger and he attended.

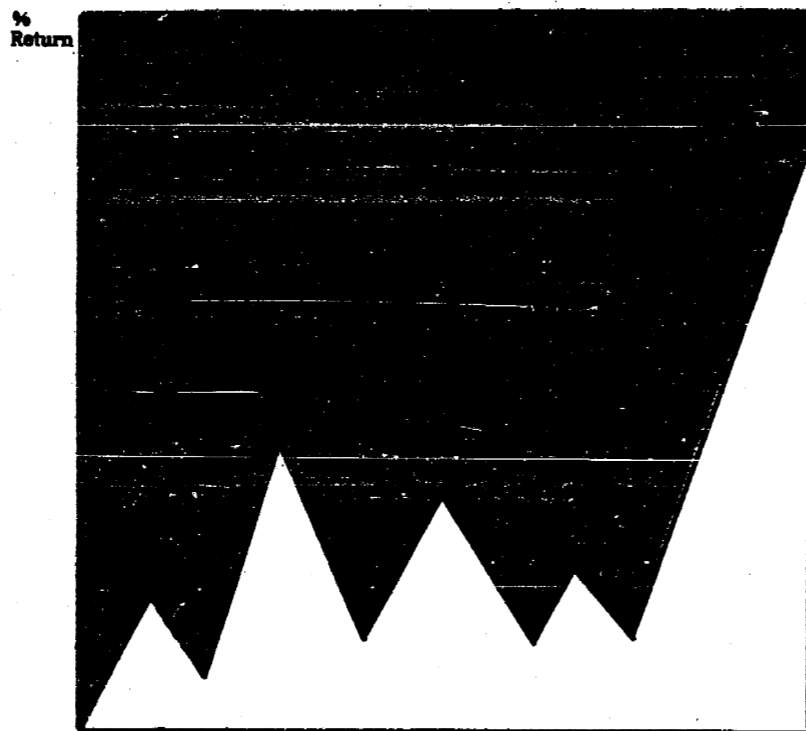
DuRussel asked if the Council could allow funds in the new budget to put in water valves so the whole town would not have to be shut off everytime a water main breaks. Koebbe said McNamee, Porter & Seeley was working on a program to quarter the town and gradually replace the valves as money becomes available. Petach moved to adjourn.

supported by Tracy. Meeting adjourned 8:40 P.M. Helen J. Kenalar Village Clerk



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Withdrawal & Deposit Privileges—By government regulation, you are limited to six withdrawal transfers from your account per month. Three of these may be by check and three may be in person, or by automatic transfer, etc.

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Business or Non-profit Accounts—Current government regulations allow this Bank to offer a similar Money Market Insured Savings Account Plan to businesses, governmental units, charitable groups, churches, etc. The minimum business and governmental account deposit required is \$10,000 to open an account and a \$10,000 average monthly minimum balance to earn CBS's market rate. All others are the same as the minimums described to the left.

Unusual Account Charges—The Citizens Bank of Saline does not charge a flat monthly fee for its account service. We do, however, charge nominally for unusual account transactions which include stop payment orders, plus non-sufficient funds and overdraft events.

*The Bank reserves the right to require 7 day's notice as required by Federal Regulations.

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 Lodi Township Office:
 4967 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. Ph: 994-1340
 Augusta Township Office:
 5300 E. Willis & Stony Creek Rds. Ph: 485-5821

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

Classifieds Are \$1.50 For First 20 Words, 5c A Word Thereafter. Thank You's Are \$3.00 Minimum Up To 50 Words. All Classified Advertising Is Payable In Advance. All Ads Must Be PLACED And PAID For Prior to 11 A.M. On Tuesday For Publication That Week.

PROCTOR TRUCKING
 Grain - Ear Corn - Flatbed Service. Call 428-7904. tfn

SNOW REMOVAL - 428-8707, 639 W. Main Street. Earl Alber 1-27

GERALD AHRENS CONSTRUCTION
 Additions, Decks, Renovations, Repair, Finish Work, Free Estimates. Phone 428-8807. tfn

BURNER SERVICE - Make an appointment now to get your furnace ready for Winter. Manchester Electric 428-8243. tfn

FOR SALE - 58 Acres, all tillable, \$55,000. 761-1346 or 429-9459. tfn

WE'RE OPEN SUNDAYS from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware 428-8337. tfn

ROLLING 10 Acre Building Site \$15,000. 761-1346 or 429-9459. tfn

NEED a new furnace? 428-9150. tfn

YOUNG, responsible, employed, married couple with dog request house in the country. 422-0727. 1-13

HARTMANN CARPENTRY
 Licensed Builder serving Manchester with 14 years experience in Home Building, roofing, siding, decks, remodeling, garages and pole barns. Call Jim 313-475-9301 or Dan 517-456-4305. tfn

SHARPENING SERVICE
 Ice skates, saw chains, handsaws, circular saws, knives, scissors, pinking shears, hair - animal and grass clippers, lawn mower blades, electric hedge clippers, drills, and most anything needing a sharp edge. Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware, 19860 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester. tfn

WINDOW & SCREEN REPAIR
 Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware 428-8337. tfn

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR.
 Qualified technician, Ron Harris 475-7134. tfn

DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 We buy hides, skins, fat, bone and restaurant grease. Adrian Tankage Co. 517-265-6098. 9-22p

CHELSEA GREENHOUSES
 7010 Lingane Road, Chelsea, Michigan 475-1359-54 or 475-9312. Flowers and plants for every occasion. We specialize in wedding flowers to fit your budget. We are as near as your phone and we welcome your business. tfn

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING
 Licensed & Insured Basements - Drainfields Bulldozing - Digging - Snow Removal - Tree Removal Paul Wackenhut. Phone (313) 428-5625. tfn

C & B PAINTING - Interior, Exterior, Free Estimates. Contact Charles E. Benedict. Phone 428-7186 or 428-7416. tfn

ALUMINUM EAVESTROUGH
 Seamless, white, black and brown, guaranteed, free estimates. Walkow Home Improvement Company. Phone (313) 428-9488. tfn

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER
 would like to care for your children 428-7378. tfn

POULAN CHAIN SAWS, Sales - Service. Oregon saw chain & accessories. Phone 428-8707, 639 W. Main Street. Earl Alber 1-27

KUKUNI TRAVEL AGENCY ANNOUNCES 1983 ESCORTED KUAKINI HAWAII TOURS
 Winter Tour: 22nd Feb - 4th March, Two Island-Deluxe-Nine Nights. Fall Tour: 7th Nov. - 18th Nov. Three Island-Deluxe-Ten Nights. 124 W. Chicago, Tecumseh, Michigan. Phone: 517-423-6651. tfn

PORTER'S PORTABLE WELDING
 any place, any time. 428-7358. 1-6

MANCHESTER LOCKER PLANT
 Phone 313-428-7600 Meat Processing Custom Slaughtering HOGS-BEEF-LAMBS RETAIL: Cuts-Sides-Quarters LOCKER RENTAL

SINGLES WANTED - For womens 1st place barbershop chorus - Ann Arbor Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. Openings for 25 members. Call 663-0064 for more information. Be persistent.

FOR SALE - '71 Chevy truck, 6 cyl., stick with cap, new snows, \$550 or best offer. 428-7973.

CHAIR CANING - make your old chair like new again. Call 428-7316. 1-13p

I WOULD LIKE some babysitting or part time caring for elderly person. Call 428-9265. 1-13

USA BUILDINGS, agricultural, commercial, full factory warranty, all steel, Clear Span. Smallest building 20' x 20' x 8', largest 70' x 135' x 16'. 30, 40, 50 and 60 foot widths in various lengths. Call now 1-800-482-4242, ext. 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will deliver to building site.

I WOULD LIKE to babysit for your child or children of any age in my home, full or part time. Healthy meals and snacks with lots of fun provided. Many references. Very reasonable rates. Phone 428-8907 anytime. 1-27

SEWING - repairs, hems, zippers, alterations and new items made to your satisfaction. 428-9255. 1-27

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 312 742 1142, Ext. 1295. p

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT in Village of Manchester - 3 or 4 bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, first floor laundry. 428-9380. tfn

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment \$270 a month plus utilities in Village, nice quiet second floor, deposit, reference. 428-7212 or 429-4335. tfn

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment, ground floor. 1 block from downtown, \$280/month, discount for seniors. 428-9150. tfn

LARGE 3 bedroom duplex, washer/dryer, large yard, room for garden, \$300. 428-9150. tfn

FOR RENT - furnished efficiency apartment, one person, no pets, non smoker, utilities included, \$200 month. 517-431-2580. tfn

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from downtown Manchester \$285. 428-7173. tfn

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT near Clinton on US12. Stove, refrigerator, sewer and water furnished. Basement. Call 517-456-7898. 1-13

FOR RENT - small home on Pleasant Lake for responsible person. Carpet throughout, newly decorated, small loft bedroom, large lakefront yard. No pets. Reference required. Phone 428-7942. 1-13

FOR RENT - one bedroom upstairs apartment. Stove, refrigerator, back porch. Nice location. \$230. Call 428-9618 evenings. 1-13p

Memoriam
 In memory of Allen Basom who passed away four years ago, December 31, 1978.

The Gates of Heaven stood open Four years ago today With goodbyes left unspoken

He silently passed away. Sadly missed by Iva and Richard Nortley

Card Of Thanks
 I would like to thank the American Legion for the plant, all my friends for cards, gifts and Rev. Bob Macfarlane for visits, June and Karen Jenter for birthday cake. Thank you again Adena Holmes

Dr. Johnson & Dr. Okey
OFFICE HOURS:
 MANCHESTER
 9 - 5 Monday-Thursday-Friday
 9 - 12 Tuesday
 1:30 - 8 Wednesday
 CLINTON
 9 - 5 Monday-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
 1:30 - 5:30 Tuesday

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Saline Hospital Offers Care Course For Nurses

Of interest to all area nurses will be a Critical Care Course offered by Saline Community Hospital's Education Department. The course will be offered in its entirety on January 13, January 20, January 27, February 3, February 10, February 17 and February 24, 1983, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Participants may register for the complete course or for any segment of the course. The individual segments of the course are as follows: January 13 - Cardiovascular; January 20 - Cardiovascular; January 27 - Pulmonary; February 3 - Renal (a.m.) and Lab (p.m.); February 10 - Neurological/Neurosurgical; February 17 - Gastrointestinal; February 24 - Endocrine (morning) and Psychosocial (afternoon). A post test will be given following each section. The fee for the complete course is \$100. Half day session fees are \$12.50. One day session fee is \$25. Registration is required and may be completed by calling Saline Community Hospital's Education Department at 429-5435, ext. 296. The course is structured for nurses presently working in the area and will also be of interest to those contemplating re-entering the field after an absence.

Admissions Spring '83

Kelly Gotts, an '82 Manchester High Graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gotts of Manchester has been accepted for the second semester 1982-83 at Siena Heights College.

Siena Heights is an accredited, independent liberal arts college which offers associate, bachelor, and master degrees in 34 study programs. Students from 30 states and 31 foreign countries attend this co-educational institution founded by the Adrian Dominican Congregation in 1919.

Agriculture In Action

CLOSING THE BOOK ON '82

As we close the books on 1982, one thing is for certain. It was a real disappointing year for farmers. Cattle prices never achieved levels hoped for, and grain and soybean prices trended lower most of the year before the brakes were applied after harvest. Surpluses were a plague to dairy farmers as well as grain producers.

And what of the future? According to a poll recently conducted by Iowa State

University, 54 percent of the respondents felt overall economic prospects for farmers will worsen in the next five years. About one-fourth of the farmers polled expected prospects to improve and the remaining 22 percent thought things would be about the same.

According to Elton R. Smith, Caledonia dairy farmer who heads the Michigan Farm Bureau and also serves as vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, "Far too often, farm people are pictured as downbeat and pessimistic, and there are times when a good many farmers are like that."

This certainly qualifies as one of those times and, given the current farm economy, farmers have a right to be cynical and pessimistic.

But Smith says, "There is no way that the negative economic effects of more than a quarter century of irresponsible government spending can be reversed without great national dislocation and trauma such as we are experiencing right now."

So, as we close the books on

1982, the future doesn't look especially bright. But farmers like Smith remember there were at least a few years in the 70s when prices were good, exports soaring and they thought it would never end. It did, and this current period will, too, he believes.

The sooner, the better!

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, January 10, Hot dog on bun, potato chips, carrot & celery sticks, apricots, and milk.

Tuesday, January 11, Homemade Italian spaghetti, mixed vegetables, warm French bread with butter, pear half, and milk.

Wednesday, January 12, Vegetable soup with crackers, submarine sandwich, dill pickles, pineapple tidbits, and milk.

Thursday, January 13, Cheese & sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding, and milk.

Friday, January 14, Fruit punch, taco with sauce, lettuce, tomato & cheese, buttered corn, and milk.



Manchester Township Library

302 WEST MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48138

Time to think about your income tax. The Internal Revenue Service has provided public libraries throughout the country with the following items to aid citizens in preparing their income tax returns.

Publication 1182, Reproducible federal tax forms for use in libraries, individual, partnership, corporation and business forms included, Publication 17, Year federal income tax, Publication 334, Tax guide for small business, Publication 510, Taxpayer's guide to IRS information and assistance, Publication 913, Items of interest for individuals and Publication 1194, IRS information publication, a selection of taxpayer information publications.

Brochures provided explain the new IRS telephone service called Tele-Tax. This service features recorded tax information tapes on

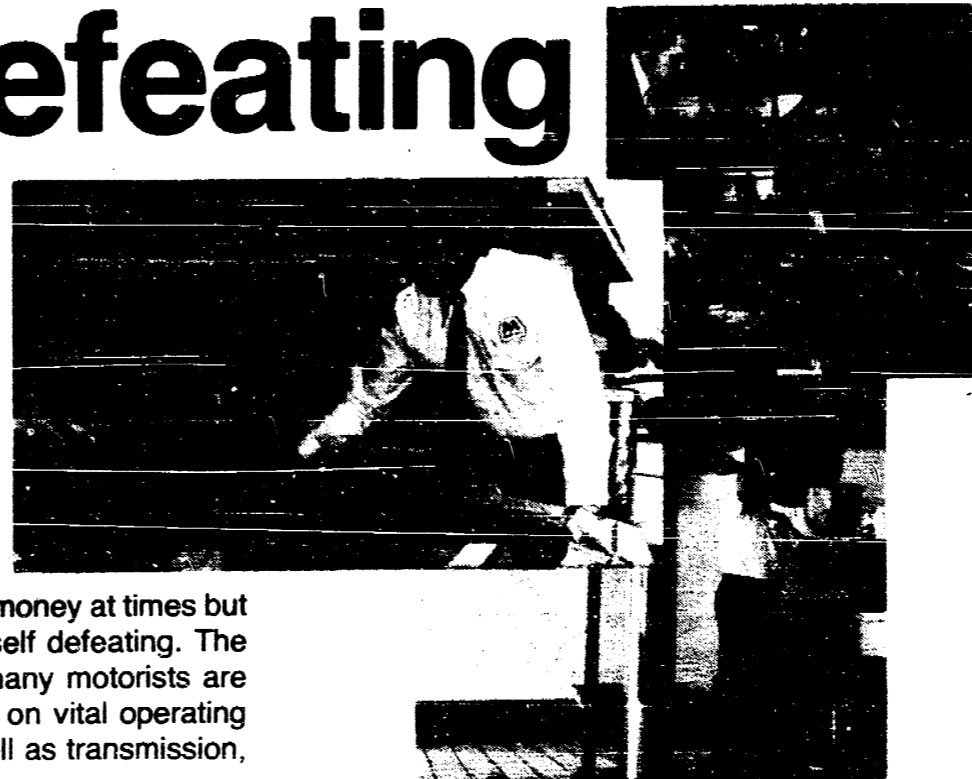
numerous tax related subjects.

Taxpayers who need assistance in completing their tax return may qualify for the VITA program which is designed to provide free tax assistance at community locations to individuals who cannot afford professional tax help. Volunteers will help low income, elderly, non-English speaking and handicapped citizens with simple tax returns.

Persons interested in finding out more about this program should call or write the local IRS office, attention IRS taxpayer education coordinator. Supplies of the most commonly used tax forms, 1040A, 1040EZ, 1040, schedule G, schedules A and B, schedule W, etc. are on hand at the library. There is also a copy machine available to reproduce any items needed.

Too much self service can be self defeating

Periodic full service a must!



Self service can save time and money at times but too much self service can be self defeating. The National Car Council reports many motorists are permitting their cars to run low on vital operating fluids, including motor oil as well as transmission, brake and steering fluids.

Other signs of neglect include under-inflated tires, frayed belts, dirty filters, etc. . . . the type things the full service dealer or his employees often observe and point out when servicing your car.

We want to know you and become headquarters for all your car's needs. But, above all, for the safety of you and your family, make it a point to visit us periodically and ask for a check-out of the basics.

Many motorists feel they can't afford not to buy from their full service Marathon dealer. Think about these advantages:

- Can usually get immediate service when your car limps in with a dragging tail pipe or a miss in the engine.

- Can usually inspect your car and handle needed repairs within a day or two.
- Often spot potential trouble and make minor adjustments at little or no cost.
- Help get you started on cold mornings when no one else seems to care.
- Calls your attention to worn or cut tires . . . or is ready to put on your snow tires at the first sign of snow . . . or wiii hurry out to change that flat when you call.
- Can help you get a Marathon credit card which makes buying more convenient and includes an interest-free extended pay plan for certain purchases.

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