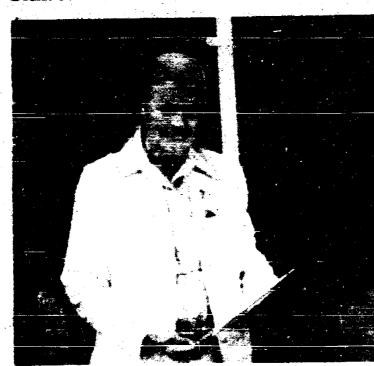
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#### Claire Reck Receives Award



nominated for the award by receiving recognition.

recipients in the greater Detroit Manchester United Methodist area given a "Take Time to Care" church. The winners of the award by Kiwanis Club No. 1 of thirteenth annual award were and cookies. Detroit. The award and an selected by a panel of TV, radio engraved silver tray were and local Detroit celebrities. The presented to Mrs. Reck at a "Take Time to Care" award is luncheon held at the Detroit Golf given to people who perform Srd of July, and tickets will be last 14 years. If you are not a Club on June 21. She was many community services without

## **Annual Fourth Of July Activities**

As you know the Fourth of July is here, and the Manchester Men's give at least one dollar in donation Club is sponsoring their annual Fourth of July activities on Sunday, July 3rd at Carr Park. Starting at 1 o'clock beer will be sold at the beer stand till 1 a.m. At 2 o'clock there will be a tug of war, ten dollars per team, with cash prizes for the winning teams. Men's teams, women's teams and coed teams are invited to join the parade starting at the athletic field proceeding through town to Carr Park. At 3:30 p.m. a penny hunt for kids up to eight years old, followed by a sack race and egg toss for kids up to 12 years old. Two bands will be performing at the park starting at 4:30 p.m. with the Factor Five, a local band. At 8 o'clock brings on Brad Frey and his Hindsight Band performing until 1 a.m.

We also sponsor a fireworks display which will be held at dusk THERE WILL BE AN EARLY and is performed by the **DEADLINE** FOR NEXT Manchester Fire Department. WEEK'S EDITION OF THE Thru donations from last year we MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. to spend our \$80,000.00. It was are able to put on a fine display of ALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING fireworks this year. To continue ARE DUE FRIDAY, JULY 1, \$17,000, housing. \$27,000. this display we need help from AT 5:00 P.M. NEWS ARTICLES you, the people in the form of AND CLASSIFIED ARE DUE the other minor items such as donations. The fireworks next TUESDAY, JULY 5 AT 10:00 medical bills, shoes, toys, clothing. year would be as good or hetter A.M.

than this years if everybody could to the canvassers in the crowd or in the pails at the beer stand. The American Legion and Fire Department will be helping the Men's Club to collect donations at the park. Donations can also be HIT or MISS mailed in care of the Manchester Men's Club, P.O. Box 171, Manchester, Michigan 48158, or by buying a square on the fireworks boards at the three

will be a day to remember.

## EARLY DEADLINE!



# Area Bisierical Secicity

The 4th of July, the most traditional of American Holidays. fast approaching and the Manchester Area Historical Society is ready to help make it a erable one in 1963. The Blacksmith Shop has undergone some significant renovation and nembers of the society are see the changes. The forge will be fired up, and the Blacksmith Sunday, July 3rd from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m., and everyone is

conducted at Carr Park just available at the Blacksmith Shop baseball fan, you may have heard and at Carr Park. Ask any him at a Pistons, Lions or Red Historical Society for tickets which are only \$1.00, and you may win one of the many cash prizes. AM radio. There will be two \$100.00 winners, two \$50.00 winners, and ten \$25.00 winners. The winners need not be present to win, so make sure you have a chance by buying your ticket before the

# by tarley

local Manchester area banks. down in Washington reports that In order to cover these it takes \$80,260 to raise an expenses-beer stand, bands, offspring born now until he fireworks, we need your support reaches the age of 18 and for this afternoon of columnist Art Buchwald says it is entertainment to make it continue a gyp because you get no for years to come. We are looking guarantee as to what you get for for many picnics and a fun day for your money, not even a third class all on Sunday, July 3rd at Carr warranty. The Agriculture Park. Come early, stay late, this Department also says that you are getting a bargain because 18 months ago the same program would have totaled \$134,411. Deflation has evidently come to the deflation market.

Let's see how we are supposed broken down as follows: food \$13,000 for transportation and all Continued on page 14

#### "Fat Bob" To Attend Chicken Broil



at sometime in your life you have heard Bob Taylor.

pening game at Tiger Stadium? Well, Taylor who says, "I've sung more national anthems than member of the Manchester Area Wings game. Or, for that matter, you may have tuned in to Taylor's Saturday morning show on WJR,

> In 1967, Taylor was working a construction job. He heard radio

personality J.P. McCarthy singing and bragging about how good he was. Taylor immediately called McCarthy from a telephone at the

construction site. "This is Fat Bob the Plumber from Ann Arbor," Taylor told McCarthy. "I was just listening to your aria, and while the main body of it is okay, I can see where

it can be improved."

Taylor said McCarthy replied "you're fat who the what? What does a plumber know about music?" Taylor said to him. "Just because I'm a plumber it does not mean my mind is a vacuum". Then, Taylor said, "I blew him off the air - literally." That is how he got his start at WJR.

At age 52, Taylor has been in Chicken Broil on July 21, 1983, at shout 5:00 o'clock, together with hoped that "Fat Bob" will also be at the dedication of the John F. Schneider Blacksmith Shop at 326 E. Main Street, at 6:00 o'clock on the same date, as a community activities building and historic museum. The Blacksmith Shop building has been extensively renovated and everyone is invited to be present at the dedication ceremonies. Governor James J. and may be arriving in the community by helicopter. This is the 30th anniversary year of the Manchester Chicken Broil, and



It's cause for celebration, the day that marks a fight for freedom won and the birth of our American nation. Let's remember with pride the struggle that brought us to this great time, and know that the ideals and dreams set forth by our forefathers have enabled us to become a nation of strength and justice, one that still endures by the very principles established so long ago. This July Fourth, let us each express our patriotism as proudly and grandly as we display America's stars and stripes.

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Edward E. Steele, Publisher Lenore Steele, Editor

#### Local Woman Receives Service Medal

bocker, daughter of Clare A. and information please call the Lung Beverly J. Knickerbocker of 319 Association at 995-1030. Ann Arbor St., Manchester, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for achievement or meritorious service and acts of courage.

Knickerbocker is a student at the Academy of Health Sciences. She is a 1978 graduate of Eastern Michigan University at Ypalanti.

#### Family Asthma Program

Asthma is the most cor chronic disease of childhood. It accounts for about half of all chronic filmens of childhood. The U.S. Public Health Service has estimated that more than 2 million children 16 years and younger have Asthma Many

adults suffer from it also. Asthma is a serious disease. But it is treatable. Many episodes can be prevented. When one does occur, it can usually be stopped by

To learn more about Asthma and what to do the American Lung Association is sponsoring a anyone with Asthma, adults. children, famil<del>y</del> members welcome. The program will begin it's second program on Thursday, July 7, 1983 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. and will run monthly.

This months topic will be "Drug Therapy" and will be presented by Cary Johnson Pharm D. Each monthly program will be held at the American Lung Association office at 1925 Pauline Plaza suite Capt. Deborah K. Knicker- E, Ann Arbor. For more

#### Letter To The Editor

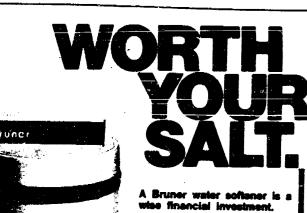
This letter is to the person who. last Sunday, June 26, ran over my dog and just left her in the road to die. If you would have stopped and told us what happened, JoJo would probably be alive today. You were probably going to fast just like everybody else does when they go by my house. JoJo was a big part of my life and my families life too. The person who killed my dog, you know who you are, I hope you never forget what you did, because I'll never forget

W. Main Street

#### **PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**

DUE TO THE HOLIDAY, THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON JULY 5, 1983 AT 7 P.M. IN THE VILLAGE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 129 S. CLINTON STREET, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

> HELEN J. KENSLER VILLAGE CLERK

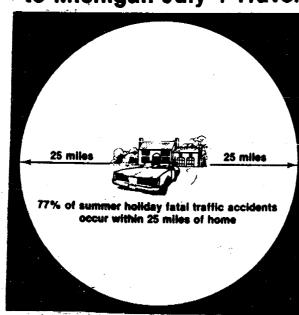


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## Holiday Facts 'Say Yes' to Michigan July 4 Travel



Motorists planning Fourth of July activities can be assured that safety odds favor long-distance vacation travel. The Automobile Club of Michigan's study of fatal traffic accidents over summer holidays the last five years shows 77 percent of fatal traffic accidents occurred within 25 miles of home. The Auto Club has selted the National Safety Council to stop furnishing the news modia with holiday traffic death predictions, a practice which discourages vacation travel in Michigan on summer holidays. Motorists can safely "Say Yes to Michigan" this holiday by being extra alert when traveling within the 25-mile circle of danger, fastening safety beits and refraining

they are inaccurate and damage persons not on vacation. the travel industry by making motorists needlessly fear boliday

The Auto Club also urged Michigan's media not to broadcast pre-holiday death preductions.

"The Council's predictions incorrectly imply that it is more dangerous on a holiday weekend to take an overnight trip than it is to stay home and use the car in familiar areas," stated Auto Club president Jack Avignone in a letter to NSC acting president Charles Gilchrest.

The Auto Club also noted the

NSC's figures are guesses which lack scientific backing.

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The Automobile Club of An Auto Club analysis of Michigan has urged the National holiday traffic accidents over the An Auto Club analysis of Sefety Council (NSC) to halt its past five summers shows that 77 pre-July 4 holiday traffic death percent of the fatalities occurred and mjury predictions because within 25 miles of home to

> statistics actually discourage overnight or weekend holiday trips and urge persons to stay near home where travel is the most dangerous," he said.

Another false implication of than non-holiday

most recent 78-hour Memorial weekend," Avignone said. "During the following 54-hour weekend the traffic death toil was

"The Safety Council's holiday

NSC predictions, according to the Auto Club, is that it is more dangerous to drive during holiday weekends

persons died Michigan highways during the highways during the 78-hour Memorial weekend in 1982, 23 died the weekend before and 24 the weekend after," Avignone said. Both non-holiday weekends were 54-hour periods. Rather than scaring motorists

"Nine persons died on Michigan

into driving safely, Avignone urged the NSC to use the Auto Club's positive safety approach which urges all to wear safety belts every mile they drive and refrain from drinking before getting behind the wheel

During the upcoming Fourth of July weekend, Auto Club's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" holiday bulletine will be broadcast hourly by more than 160 Michigan radio stations. The Michigan Department of Transportation predicts motorists will drive 750 million miles, up 3 percent compared to the 1982 July Fourth weekend volume.

The Auto Club's analysis of 15 summer holidays shows that in addition to driving near home, alcohol and two-lane roads are major factors in traffic deaths. Fifty-one percent of the 280 atfault drivers were known to be impaired by alcohol and 17 percent were suspected of drinking. Eighty-three percent of the accidents occurred on two

A special appeal is being made by the Auto Club for motorists to e extra alert for motorcyclists this July 4 holiday. Six of the 11 traffic accident victims over the most recent Memorial weekend were motorcyclists. Four cyclists died in head-on collisions with cars at dusk. The other two cyclists struck a van or truck which turned in front of them.

The Auto Club reminds motorcycle operators to wear bright-colored clothing, reflective helmets and leave room for maneuvering out of the way of other drivers and ride with lights on at all times.

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#### Attends Constable Seminar



Constable Earl Alber recently sttended the June session of the Michigan Constable and District Court Officers seminar which was beld at the Ramada Inn and at the Holland, Michigan Rifle range.

This session was conducted by the Michigan State Police from the Grand Haven post. Saturday morning at range

they shot in groups of eleven. Constable Alber got first place in class D and received an award Last voor Constable Alber also received a marksman award and hadge and the year before a

session they were taught the proper and safe way to make a routine traffic stop and the proper frisking methods under different conditions. They were also shown the most risky stops and the way to handle these types of situations. It was a very rewarding trip.

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand, July 1, 1982

Village of Manchester

Cash on Hand July 1, 1983

### Food Buy-Lines

PRESH PRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN JULY SPOTLIGHT



July meat prices are difficult to predict. Meets are one of the more volatile consumer items during an economic recovery. Complicating the picture is the payment-in-kind (PIK) program, which may have curtailed the hog

Most analysts expect pork prices and beef prices to hold

Michigan strawberries have been delayed so long that a smaller crop is now predicted. Look for homegrown strawberries to be in heavy supply during the first extended heat wave. The fresh strawberry season will then be over all too quickly.

Michigan and California were

Manchester, MI 48158

#### shortened by adverse

Summer is a little late this year if you gauge the season by the arrival of fresh fruits and vegetables. The slowed-down season extends across the eastern and southern United States, so the July '88 outlook is different from that of a typical July. Retail prices for fresh produce are running somewhat higher than those of a year ago. Higher

shipping charges are a contributing factor. The demand for refrigerated trucks to haul produce from California has bumped freight charges up as much as 25 percent (typical for this time of year).

expansion that was underway.

their own during July. Broiler production has been curtailed and prices show signs strengthening. Movement whole turkeys is unclear, but slaughter is up and there definitely is an increase in the movement of processed turkey

The sweet cherry crops in

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

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Huron Vailey Library System ......50.00

Huron Valley Library System ......483.90

\*Of the cash on hand, \$1,020 is in reserve for possible unemployment benefits.

July 1, 1982 - June 30, 1983

#### weather. Washington has a good crop of sweet cheeries and in shipping. Soft fruits from California are also coming on Soft fruits

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celery the following week. The Michigan peach crop is the only peach crop destined solely by month's end. Variety lettuces, for fresh market that didn't get radishes, cucumbers and green

zapped by cold weather. Prices fresh peaches are expected to be high because the overall national crop is 55 percent below that of 1981, the last normal crop

Michigan's tart cherry crop was reduced by cold weather this spring. Red tart cherries are harvested in July, but are not generally available. Check on the availability of slush-packed cherries at some supermarkets or fresh cherries at farmers' markets if you want fresh tart cherries.

The North American Bineberry Council predicts an increase in the 1968 blueberry crop. The combined cultivated and wild blueberry crop is pogged at 168.1 million pounds. This compares with the latest big crop (1981), which was 156.7 million pounds.

Michigan remains the No. 1 producer of blueberries, with a forecasted crop of 41.1 million pounds. Blueberries will become available in July, but the state crop won't peak until August.

Watermelon plantings were delayed across the South, so the supply peak will come at the end of the month. Look for the season's lowest retail prices at

Fresh vegetables such as corn and soft-shell squash have increased in availability and retail prices are definitely lower. Carrots, potatoes and dry onions remain some of the more

Cabbage will be the first

\$ 1,666.68

25,511.75

\$ 4,161.02\*

Ann S. Fowler

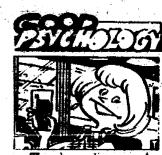
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the market in July. Homogrown succhini, crookneck squash and from snap beens will become available ng on by mid-July. Look for Michigan

Lettuce prices should be lower



The oldest living things are bristlecone pine trees, which scientists believe may



lot of good—in promising yourself a small reward for a task well done, psychologists say. If household chores have got you down, try to picture yourself re and a frosty glass of iced tee. Then after you've fin-ished the dishes, the dusting or the laundry-put you

#### Kids Can Microwave

If your kids can read, chances are they are ready for their first microwave cooking lesson. And with summer vacation-time here, microwave cooking lessons will also provide a new summer activity for your family. Start with the basic operation of the oven with something a child would prepare, such as a sweet roll or hot dog in a bun. If your child then is enthusiastic about learning more, check the library for microwave cookbooks written specifically for kids. In addition, many department, stores, grocery etoms and cooking schools offer. department stores, grocery stores and cooking schools offer nicrowave cooking lessons for different age groups.

Rest assured that the microwave oven is one of the safer appliances in the kitchen for kids to use because it does not involve an open flame or hot burner, such as conventions ranges dò.

Build some confidence in your "new microwave cooks", by

letting the kids prepare the following recipe from the Banque Foods Test Kitchens.

- 1 tablespoon catsup 1/2 teaspoon prepared 2 packages (4 oz. es.) BANQUET Cookin' Bag Gravy with mustard 2 sandwich buns
- Sliced Beef envelope (0.43 oz.) instant vegetable soup

Remove gravy and sliced beef from bags and place in 1-quart glass casserole. Heat, covered, on HIGH 2 to 8 minutes or until thawed. Stir in soup mix, catsup and mustard. Heat, covered, on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until hot, stirring once. Serve on



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Rules for the contest are: 1. Entries must be in black ink on white 81/2 by 11" paper.

2. Entries must incorporate in the design the words Manchester Community Fair and "Michigan's Biggest Little Fair".

3. Name, address and phone number of the designer must be included with each entry on a separate piece of paper.

4. Designs must not be folded. 5. Entries must be submitted to the Manchester Community Fair, 226 Wager or 230 Wager St., Manchester, Michigan. They may be mailed or hand delivered to either address.

6. Designs must be received on or before September 1, 1983.

There is no limit on how many designs one person may submit. Good luck to all contestants. See you at the Fair, August 9-13!

#### **CARDS** OF **THANKS**

Thanks to all the people who voted for me in the IGA Contest. We went on the trip last week and had a real good time. Steve Samonek

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, mass cards and expressions of sympathy during the loss of a beloved husband and father.

A special thanks to Father Schlinkert for his kindness and many prayers.

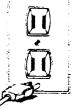
We wish to also thank the St. Mary's Alter Society and our many friends for their help during this trying time.

The Family of Albert K. Haller

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GENERAL FUND	
REVENUES:	
Cash on June 30, 1982 Savings on June 30, 1982	\$ 18,199.22 135.47
Millage-Current Taxes	56.826.02
Delinquent Tax from County	7,940.42
State Shared Revenue	39,489.02
Fire Contracts	18,616.59
Hearings Re-embursements	650.00
Dog Licenses	510.00
Permits and Licenses	1 <b>36.5</b> 0 2 <b>.</b> 532 <b>.3</b> 0
Insurance Rebates	374-20
Sweep Tax	79.90
Forfeits	200,00
Interest on Savings	126.51
Miscellaneous	114-00
	\$145,860.15

EXPENDITURES: Supervisor Assessor Clerk 7,600.00 7,200.00 Treasurer Trustees The Employer Libraries 1,534,32 12,581,38 8,144,97 17,900,00 9,062,81 2,426,40 North Pends
To Other Pends
Senitary Transfer Site
Building Inspectors Andi tor Cemetery Expense Planning Commission Legal Pees Election Expense Insurance and Bonds Printing

1,310.00 1,124.86 910.00 910.00 2,710.00 1,976.99 4,565.25 950.00 1,340.20 1,340.20 1,062.00 2,734.95 476.30 120.51 981.04 109.25 Contractual-Fire Stand-by Tax Role Preparation Postage Education Daes Villities Board of Review Board of Appeals Comstables Grave Markers Clerical Supplies Books, Maps Mileage Miscellaneous FIRE DEPARTMENT: Runs Operating Supplies Equipment

Utilities Labor and Repairs Maintenance Insurance & Bonds Gas & Oil Magazines

Cash on Rand 6-25-83 Savings, General Fund Petty Cash

CURRENT TAX COLLECTION 1982-1983

Tax Levy: \$ 2,178,374.55

Collected For: Washtenaw County Washtenaw Community College Manchester Schools Columbia Schools Washtenaw Intermed. Sch. Dist Lenawee Intermed. Sch. Dist.

Lenawee Intermed. Sch. Dist.
Jackson Intermed. Sch. Dist.
Jackson Intermed. Sch. Dist.
Jackson Intermed. Sch. Dist.
Hanchester Township Operating
Manchester Twp. Fire Truck
Manchester Twp. Fire Truck
Manchester Twp. Fire Station
Iron Lake Assessment
Total Current Tax Collected 1,851,445.59
Total Current Tax Delinquent 326,925,96

CURRENT TAX SAVINGS Taxes Collected Transferred to Checking 1,867,303.60 Balance on June 25, 1983 -0-

CURRENT TAX CHECKING

Balance on June 25, 1982 292.87 Transferred from Savings 1,864,325.83 Delinquent Personal Property 2,684,90

To Washtenaw County
To Munchester Township
To Manchester Schools 487,873,64 56,820,58 1,067,793,82 133,271,33 75,306,03 33,192,29 8,298,07 To Clinton Schools To Columbia Schools
To Fire Station Millage To Fire Truck Millage Tax Tribunal Refund Industrial Facilities Tax Dog Licenses Total 1,864,422,34 2,881,26 1,867,303,60

Cash on June 25, 1983

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Converted from Certificates of Deposits ASSESSIN CARD CASH FUND SPECIAL HOUSING CASH FUND FIRE STATION BOND SAVINGS BONDS RETURNABLE Held in separate Escrow accounts David Cook Billy Jo Karr \$ 1,000.00 1,065.66

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING 1982-1983 Cash on June 25, 1962 From Federal Government

Constable Car Allowance Zoning Inspection & Mileage Library Roads Tornado Alert Cemetery Senior Citizen Transportation Miscellaneous Cash on June 25, 1983 42.00 890.88 11,798.95

REVENUES: Cash on June 25, 1982 Library Withholding Twp. Board Withholding

Forfeit of Bond 200.00
To State of Michigan (MIT) 6,549.67
To Federal Government (FIT &FUTA) 2,880.90
Balance on June 25, 1983 715.03 715.03

Liquor LAW EMPORCEMENT 1982-1983 REVENUE: Balance on June 25, 1982 From State of Michigan Constables-Inspection Balance on June 25, 1983

COMERICA FIRE STATION BOND SAVINGS REVENUE: Cash on June 25, 1982 Interest Transferred from C.D. EXPENSE

Transferred to Checking Balance on June 25, 1983

FIRE STATION BOND CHECKING REVENUE: Cash on June 25, 1982
From Delinquent taxes
From Bond Savings 7,262.88 12,681.25 From Tax Savings To BOND Savings (Great Lakes) Payment on Interest Payment on Fire Station Balance on June 25, 1983 511.04 53,136.42

COMERICA FIRE TRUCK MILLAGE SAVINGS 1982-1983

REVENUE.

REVENUE:

EXPENSE:

Interest

Balance on June 25, 1982 3,589.84 Transferred to Checking Balance on June 25, 1983

COMERICA FIRE TRUCK MILLAGE CHECKING

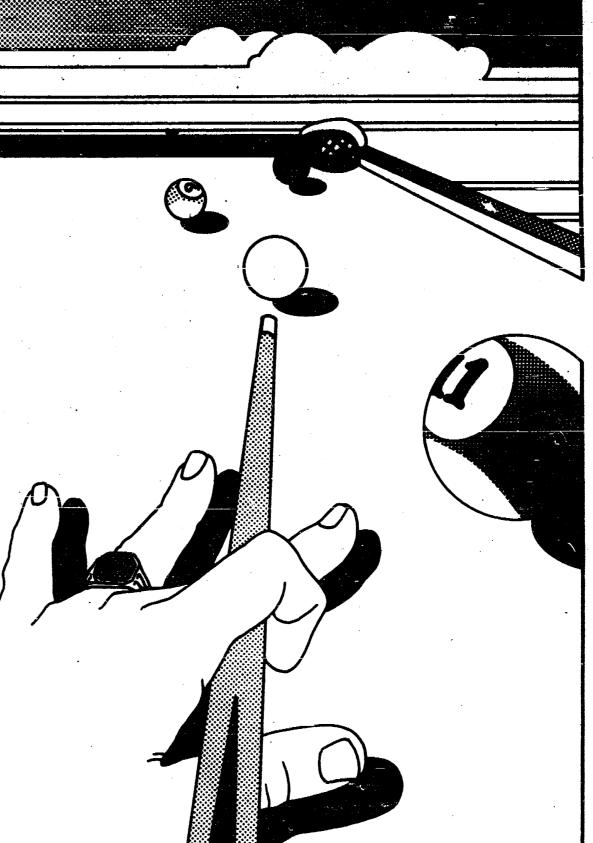
Balance on June 25, 1982 From Truck Millage Savings From Delinquent Taxes From Tax Savings

To Certificate of Deposit Payment on Fire Truck Balance on June 25, 1983

5,578.92 11,332.56 \$ 16,918.91 GREAT LAKES TRUCK MILLAGE CASH FUND From Certificate of Deposit Interest on C.D. Interest 5,578.92 450.00 150.19 6,179.11 Payment on Fire Truck Balance on June 25, 1983 3,034,49 3,144,62 6,179,11

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#### Summer-Fest

The SOS Community Crisis Center will be SUNCHER-FEST-a will be factival on Sunday, July 17, 1963, in Riverside Park in dowstown services for unemployed workers and other families in need in Washtenaw County. A wide variety of music - including country, rock, gospoi, felk, and berhership - will entertain those who attend. Admission is free, but donations will be requested in accordance with people's ability to pay. Hot dogs, beer, popcorn, and ice cream will be available-as will Boons, clowns, and sumerous

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#### ovents. It is being held this year Have A Safe in conjunction with the Depot Fourth Of July Town Merchants' Becmer Days Colobration. 806 is a Washtonaw United Way Agency.

July 6 at 8 p.m. at the High

Secretary of State Richard Austin today urged Michigan motorists to watch out for **Meeting Notice** motorevilate this Pourth of July Boosters will most Wednesday,

Anatin noted that the record Michigan motorists set for safety

over the Memorial Day weekend, when only five motorists' deaths were recorded, was marred by six notorcyclists' deaths.

With the July Fourth weekend up, Austin motorists to set another safety record by obeying the speed limit. ofreining from drinking and driving, fastening seat belts-and keeping an eye out

In 1962, 26 motorists and 4 motorcyclists died on highways over the Fourth of July weekend



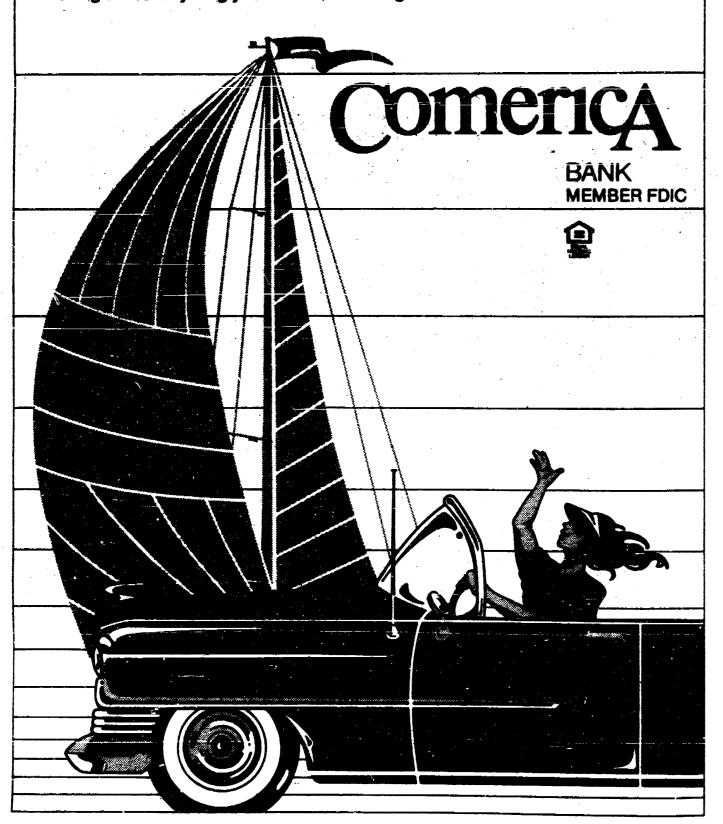
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#### 7 Class rophecy

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By George S. Field On a certain day six months ago Ten students met in a room

And talked, and argued, pondered, and thought, And declared "To have Class-Day they ought."

And so, it being a business class, They proceeded at once the Chose six of their number

They chose Alice Richmon offices to hold. And left the remainder out in Believing 'twould better mankind

Now each must contribute with music, or story, To cover his class with immortal

Therefore at first a president they

To regulate matters, as everyone They selected a man of intelle

Well fitted to preside, or govern a State:

His name I am sure vou quickly guess But, alas! I never a prophet When I tell you the nation he's destined to bless;

YEAR OF 1983-84.

But to be more clear, the chief of the ten

Has Conklin for surname, and his first one is Ben.

But I know that to fate I humbly For orator they chose a eloquent man, As the ground must bow Whose last name is

generally called "Am." The office of poet came next in

Could be found in the person

sublime:

such a place

a good deal,

them a song

Miss Fannie Case.

hist'ry to reveal.

And Miss Lydia Balley to

Chuck full of music, but

But at last they made

terrible blunder,

name of Field

Which, after doing so

cause much wonder;

To unfold the future.

prophet's pen wield.

For they chose a person by

And can do better service at

Therefore I'll strive my best And leave the rest, kind friends. And wishing to find one who could with you.

write very fine, A rival to Shakespeare, or Milton Twenty-three years have passed AWAY They thought the best one

hoeing the corn,

never my forte.

must bow.

farmer's plow:

first Class-Day, And the twentieth century has been ushered in

Which brings me to the where I'm to begin. certain rich uncle,

doffed mortal coil And ended a life of labor and toil, Left enough of his cash certain "old bach."

To keep him from hunger, and clothes from the patch. And so this person determin

By traveling over the east and the And to visit all places, both great

and small. And hunt up his class-mates and give them a call.

satchel in hand Take the first train for Soul

and there safely land; But the place looked queer the people queerer,

nearer and nearer. For instead of the huildings

Centennial year Were now large stores, saloons for lager beer:

paved street, A large stone edifice his eyes

And as he walked up the

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

And high o'er the door was And as to the muses trying to large gilt sign, With "Chadwick's Hotel" painted on very fine. I acknowledge that courting was

> He stepped into the room to register his name, But was half scared to death by a

fierce looking dame; For when he entered the room and before he had taken a seat,

A flat-iron came flying past and struck clear out in the street. And the way the broom descended, and the mop came

down was a sight, As she yelled "I'll teach you William, to call me a cross-eyed

But ere her discovered, while her voice

yet very strong, Her victim was far up sidewalk taking steps very quick and long.

And here, as luck would have it, Mr. Chadwick himself he met. Who came puffing up the sidewalk with his face all covered with

In his hand he held a paper, which he shook in triumph on high,

As he cried. "Eureka! Eureka! what a happy man am I No longer will my poor head with mops and brooms be battered.

Or all the dishes and chairs upon my form be shattered: longer will all the hair jerked from my sore head, Or rolling pins be hurled till I am

almost dead. O Whew! my goodness gracious! I colemnly declare to you,

shudder all over to think of the deeds of that terrible shrew. But at last I am free from all feminine force.

For I hold in my hand a most precious divorce. And thus I left him a happy man at last

While I myself to other regions

Away out in Utah not far from the great Salt Lake,

found Frank Bailey in a very

happy state. For his were many acres, and

farmer rich was he; For he came across the prairies a Mormonite to be.

Of wives he had but twenty-one,-I told him 'twas a plenty,-The oldest one was seventy-six and the youngest only twenty. And now he sits in the partor,

while his wives the farm do run, Works problems in Geometry, and visits Brigham Young. To his wives he introduced me when from the field they came,

And I bowed to each Mrs. Beiley till my neck was very lame. He urged me hard to stay there and a Mormonite become,

And he told me confidentially his pleasures were half unsung. But I declined with sadness and said I could not stay,

And then took my departure and proceeded on my way.

High up in the Rocky Mountains where the winds blow bleak and Where man does seldom venture.

Where rocks, and sand, and snow.

and stunted trees are found, Where the hush and quiet are broken, but by the tempest's Where even the wildest savage

found Miss Lillie Sanborn the owner of a home. And below me in a valley I saw a

beautiful town, But every one who dwelt there was the wearer of a gown.

doth never hunt, or rosm.

I begged an explanation why no men therein I saw. She said, "All men under sixty are banished by our law."

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Then she told me how it happened up here size came to dwell, How she had founded a republic. how she had done so well, How she became disgusted with

our government so great, Had collected many matrons, had I found him at the corner, one arm formed a mighty state, was in a sling,

How all the women now His face looked like a funeral. clothed with all their rights, Could vote as well as men, enjoy election sights, didn't look like him.

New power plants will help

Michigan escape energy crisis

Dr. Chauncey Starr and Mr. Harry Reinsch

and other Midwestern states may sumption of electricity goes up. If

become an energy oasis in a there is not enough electricity to

nation desperately short of elect- handle growth, a stagnant ricity, according to two experts. economy and high unemploy-

electricity without difficulty for industry," predicts Reinsch.

the next five or six years, they say. "Many plants will pack up and

But beyond that, increased use of move away from energy-short

electricity could outgrow pro- areas to other parts of the

duction canabilities in many parts country. Even to foreign

of the country. The result would countries. That would mean un-

America's generating plants ment result.

can fulfill America's thirst for

companied by large-scale unem-

The good news-bad news as-

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The power supply situation is

a serious threat to America's

economy, according to Starr. He

notes that historically, the

demand for electricity tracks

economic activity. If the nation's

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sessment of America's power the future.

ployment.

Within 10 years, Michigan economic output increases, con-

And when their votes they counted, no Returning Boards had they, No Chief Justice was required, it

order to carry the day. But when their votes were cast the result was at once

And thus as President, Susan Anthony was named, While Miss Sanborn herself the office of Vice-President

obtained And to this new Utopia the name "Man-hater" they gave, And over their heads the bann of Women's Rights does wave.

Hark! do you hear the music as

'tis wafted o'er the breeze? Tis A.F. Freeman with his handorgan playing with greatest

To them he offers trinkets, and The piece seems very familiar teaches righteous laws: But, 'tis said his success I've heard it before, methinks, Yes! now I'm almost certain 'tis converting was wholly with the the lovely "Captain Jinks." SQUEWS. So the jealous braves resolved to

'twas such a mournful thing. Beside him was a monkey, but For the face of one was soher

lawyer's life to try,

But he didn't like the bu

and he didn't like To Lie

granting of one divorce,

So, after a little practice and the

To his classmate Mr. Chadwick,

he took a different course.

And next we find him missionary

And fought with greatest the other was a grin. bravery; for his back is covered And thus he's getting rich, with scars. least, that's what they say, Thus I left him at the corne For he finds 'most thirty coppers

went upon my way. in his box at close of day. And the tune of "Yankee Doodle' But he's not been in this busine was the last I heard him play. for very many years, And his life has been a sad one "Go, ring the bells and fire

that would move you to tears. He determined at the outset the Let joy be yours and every one's: Go stread the news, let all the earth rejoice,

take his scalp some night;

engaged in many wars.

When Mr. Freeman found it out,

he vanished from their sight.

He traveled o'er the continent and

Proclaim a feast and raise cheers your voice. Until the resounding echoes

Let the lamp of happiness you burn.

Fling out the banners to the breeze, and dance to music gaily; For a West Plain youth on this

bright day is married to Lydia Bailey. Now I'll tell you how it happened,

if with patience you will hear. How this youth obtained the privilege of calling her his dear. Twas the same, the same, old story, that's been told so oft So many are its animals, so grand

as others have of vore. For a while the two were happy, but, did true love e're run

smooth? At least it did not in this case, as I will shortly prove; For she was fond of pleasure,

flirted with Horace Case. Until he grew so jealous he was almost black in the face. Then at length arrived the crisis. There was also in this troupe a then at length the quarrel

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"We'll see a big shift of

magazine published by Con- fits right in the heart of it," he says. Several new power plants. According to Start and including the Midland Nuclear Reinsch, existing demand al- Cogeneration Plant, will be comready uses more than 90 percent pleted within the next few years. of the nation's total electric gen- "Once they are completed, erating capability. They say Michigan will have an ample enough new plants are not being supply of dependable, inexpenbuilt to handle growth and sive electric power and will be in replace aging facilities. It will be a very good supply position comtoo late to fix the problem once pared to the rest of the county," the shortage occurs, because it he says.

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to a heathen land. She called him an awful tyrant, he Displaying his eloquer said she was stony-hearted. sable looking band.

And with this, O, sad to say! the two fond lovers parted. At first he thought to drown

himself, but reason told him better So, after years of work and he wrote to her a letter. And then upon her face a look of

joy alighted And shortly after this the two were reunited.

In the regions of the south where there's seldom any snow, Where the aligators live and the sweet potatoes grow,

Where the summer is so winter seldom cool, I found Miss Alice Richmond in a flourishing negro school.

I thought to find her married, for you know she liked the boys.(?) But she chose the single state to

any other joys. She makes her scholars "toe the mark," they call her "powerful

She makes them study hard their

books and learn them all by And now she's built her school up well, and sends forth many

And you may all a lesson take from her success and prudence.

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people surely go? McMahon's Great Menagerie throws Barnam's in the shade,

is its parade. He wooed and won his lady love Now it happened in this circus was a rider of great renown, The best one of them all, not even

excepting the clown, He was called "the equestrian." was at home on the light trapeze,

And could turn all kinds of somersaults thro' a hoop with greatest ease.

lady young and fair, With rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, and long and flowing hair.

She was wont to show her little pony's tricks,

Of which she was almost as fond as a hen is of her chicks. But at last Fannie's heart was

broken, for her pony pet did Mr. Conklin, the performer, said

to cure it he would try. His success was quite surprising for she promised the rest of her To no longer be in the circus, but

to become Mr. Conklin's wife. So the two were quickly married and were soon upon their way To a new and western district.

where they then resolved to Here it was at last I found him as a doctor of greatest fame,

Six of his sons were practising medicine, his daughters soon to do the same.

Twas a picture to remember, one that pleases, one that charms, To see our former president with twins in his stout arms.

While Fannie got the breakfast, 'twas a pleasure great to see Mr. Conklin rock the cradle with a boy upon each knee.

Now, my friends, I would advise you, if domestic bliss you'd find, To call on Mr. Conklin, for 'twould satisfy your mind. And if perchance, or otherwise, an

artist you should be. Just paint the happy picture, and send it home to me. And I will take it over and hang it

on the chapel wall. Where it will delight the eyes of the scholars,-great and small.

Now, if any I've offended by single word or letter. Please forgive me, and I'll promise in the future to do better

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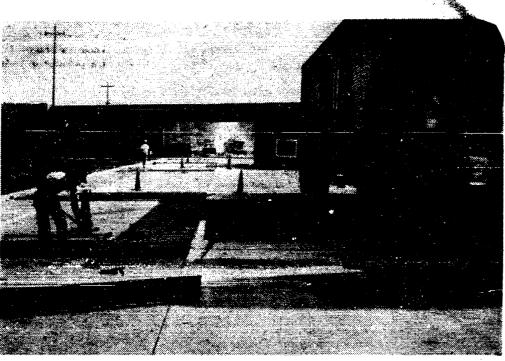
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The hippopotamus is born underwater.

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the public, a rare opportunity to for us ever to forget, And we'll oft think of its ple

> with a yearning and regret. And perhaps, when we are older finding life more hard to bear, We'll recall these by-gone schooldays, and wish ourselves still

days, let us all together strive, To help the glorious cause of

And may success and joy attend you, may you receive blessings of heaven,

of the graduates, regardless of Is my desire and my best wish for the "Class of Seventy-seven."

#### **Bloodmobile News**

Hydra-Matic Unfounded fear that AIDS ext the donations that day from 250 to 68. Less than 1000 pints of blood were received during the summer drive for at corporations where traditionally 7000 pints have been denated. Needless to say this has caused a crisis in the supply necessary to support Southern Michigan Hospital needs.

The ten volunteers were Mrs. Dan Routell and Mrs. Ernest Ridge, registrars; Miss Amanda Schaible and Mrs. Del Ludwick, pack table; Ms. Georgia Willson, Mrs. Ray Uphaus and Mrs. Marvin Oates, escorts; Mrs.

William Schwab, observer and Mrs. Franklin Reck, chairman-of-

971-5300, for appointment to give blood at the Ann Arbor Headquarters. The next clinic in Manchester will be October 17 and donors wishing to give at this Bloodmobile can not donate after August 19 as it is necessary to have 58 days between donations.

#### Senior Citizens News

to this next week, July 6. Wednesday, at Sharon United sethodist Church beginning at

The Mystery Trip for seniors is on Friday, July 8 and there are still a few more places in the bus. Then there is the Turner Picnic in Ann Arbor, Thursday, July 14 from 10:30 to 2:00. This is the sixth year for this event "A Day The Park" at which box lunches are furnished by Community Service Agency's Senior Nutrition Program.

Reservations must be in by this ming week. The theatre trip to "Shenandosh" on July 17 still has a few vacancies. For all of these. one should call Helen Braun,

428-8966. About the things that are being August call Ray Gonyer ist 428-7618 or Holon Braun at

pick-up plans. Clothing and heavy furniture are not wanted. Of course there is the picnic at Carr Park beginning at 2:00 on the 3rd of July and the fireworks at The Blacksmith Shop on East

can take your holiday guests to The regular Public Card Party sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council was requested to continue in spite of summer weather at Freedom Town Hall on Thursday, July 28 beginning at 8:00 sharp.

Main from 12 to 8:00 where you

#### "Fat Bob"

More next week.

100th anniversary year of the birth of John F. Schneider in Lodi \_Township, Washtenaw County.

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should be used. Scented toiletries

(perfumes, scented shampoos,

etc.) should be avoided, as should

outdoor travel and work around

insect-populated areas such as

gardens and garbage collection

sites. Persons who have had

severe allergic reactions to stings

should discuss desensitization

physicians. Such injections are

very effective in preventing a

subsequent severe allergic

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#### Allergic Reaction To Insect Stings

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With the arrival of warm weather, stinging insects will once again be in abundance. The majority of insect stings in our wasps, yellow jackets and are rarely fatal to the previous stings. person. The stinger in the victim, accounts for scraping motion (do not squeeze). tendency to swarm attacks and applied. Early topical application the common occurence of the of a wet paste of meat tenderizer innect. Wasps, hornets and yellow containing papain is soothing and jackets pose the greatest may have a beneficial effect.

categories: and/or redness.

swelling and/or redness, itching, treatment is required if the 3) mild, generalised reactions. characterized by diffuse swelling reaction has progressed to airway or hives and itching.

4) severe, generalized reactions (anaphylaxsis) characterized by prevention is worth a pound of throat tightness or trouble swallowing, severe wheezing, abdominal cramps and often progression to airway obstruction generalized reaction to an insect and shock.

The generalized reactions are prescribe a "bee sting kit" which locale are due to honeybees, the most serious. The allergic contains injectable adrenalin and reaction may occur within seconds antihistamine pills along with hornets. Allergic reactions to the of the sting; most begin within 20 written instructions for their venom of these insects occur in to 30 minutes. Generally, the usage. It is wise to obtain at least 1% of all persons stung. To the more rapid the onset of the three such kits and keep them in non-allergic person, a sting is reaction, the more severe it will readily accessible places such as merely a painful annoyance, be. Stings about the face, neck the refrigerator, car glovebox and However, in persons allergic to and on mucous membranes may on your person during the times the venom of these insects, a sting cause life-threatening swelling you are away from home or car. may cause severe and sometimes around the sirway in allergic Family and friends should be fatal reactions. The quantity of persons. An allergic reaction to a aware of the locations of the kits venem injected in a single sting is sting can occur even in individuals should their use become very small; even swarm attacks who have never had a reaction to necessary. Allergic

common honevbee, which is the with the gentle removal of the colored clething (dark and floral only specie which leaves its stinger, if present, with a patterns attract insects) are recommended. An insect repellant more stings and death than any The wound should then be cleaned other stinging insect due to its with soapy water and an ice pack individual danger of allergic Severe, local reactions should be reaction.

Allergic reactions to stings may
be divided into the following and analgesics are frequently given to relieve the itching and reactions painful swelling. In the even of a characterized by mild swelling generalized reaction, medical attention should be sought reactions, IMMEDIATELY. Adrenalin is the characterized by severe, local best treatment for a severe

#### **INDEPENDENCE DAY 1983**

As night falls on the Fourth of July in thousands of communities across the nation, a kaleidescope of fireworks will illuminate the darkened skies.

These spectacular presentations, often changing color and form as we watch and producing realistic imitations of "bomb, bursting in air," border close to fantasy.

Such displays are highly imaginative in concept, and in turn, stir the imagination of many who watch them.

The purpose of these events, as we know, is to celebrate the 207 years in which the United States has stood as the bulwark of liberty. Independence Day marks the climax of the annual 21-day Honor America campaign sponsored by the American Historic and Cultural Society, Inc. The 21-day tribute corresponds to the traditional 21-gun salute accorded to a head of state.

The magic of the fireworks engenders some imaginative opinions. In the life span of our republic some painful episodes have occurred which kindled the notion that possibly our citizens have too much liberty. Benjamin Franklin anticipated such ideas when he wrote, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty hor safety."

But the liberty we love definitely entails responsibility. What most of the Founding Fathers fought for was a disciplined, moderate, law-respecting freedom.

"Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraints," Daniel Webster noted.

This current year marks the 200th anniversary of the formal ending of the Revolutionary War, achieved by the signing of the Treaty of Paris with Great Britain in 1783. The American signers were Franklin, John Adams and John Jay. In that great conflict ally-the French.

Coincidentally, that same year saw the initiation of manned flight. After Franklin had viewed a balloon ascension in Paris, a skeptic challenged him with a question about the usefulness of balloons. The printer-scientist-diplomat replied, "What good is a

As the first president of the United States of America, George Washington's views harmonized with those of the other Founding Fathers. Washington sought to remain aloof from partisan political struggles, but he did not always succeed. But he fully realized that liberty could not long survive without prudent limits.

Out of his experience he offered a piece of sound advice to his fellow countrymen

"Be Americans," he counselled. "Let there be no sectionalism, no North, South, East or West. You are all dependent on one another and should be one in union. In one word, be a nation: be Americans and be true to vourselves."

Still under the spell of those dancing fireworks, let us consider the import of those words. Undoubtedly your ideas may differ strongly from your neighbor's on certain problems. But heed Washington's counsel and seek to heal your differences amicably. As the first president said, "Be Americans."

# Clothing Care ABBRE

DO YOU TRUST YOUR DRYCLEANER?

As you leave your money in a bank and trust that the bankers will take expert clothes with a drycleaner with the same secure feeling. This feeling of trusting valuable possessions with externational pos hundreds of drycleaning pa- feelings about

trons across the nation. But unlike a bank, and the IFI study found that most drycleaning consumers trusting relationship cus-

same drycleaner for many Men's New Role

Mysterious Drycleaning Consumers questioned

did not seem to have a very clear understanding of the drycleaning process, and had no desire to know more desire to know more desire to know more woman. A man or a woman, married or single, is equally likely to visit the drycleaner. Working Women

hension. A fear was ex. members have less time.

pressed, for example, that drycleaning would "dry out be performed at home are

tion in the form of posters convenience. and brochures that explain

A Good Feeling "I am besically pleased..."

"I think good thoughts..." typical when people were reason for using the dry-asked about their relation- cleaner seemed to be to save

convenient," was a re than saving money.



International Fabricare In- role that price plays-ofter stitute (IFI) as it questioned compensated by positive "My Drycleaner"

The term "my dryclean do not realize it, drycleaners er" was used often by those do not realize it, drycleaners do not have special insurance to protect them against damage to clothing. In their trusting relationship customers do expect that dry drycleaners as professionals cleaners will make good in with whom they enter into the case of damage.

a kind of partnership to
Along with the feeling of take care of their clothing.

Customers expect profesfeeling of loyalty. More sional expertise, and that than 75% of those ques drycleaners care for them tioned had been using the and their clothes.

> Men are becoming more involved in clothes care, no longer strictly the woman's

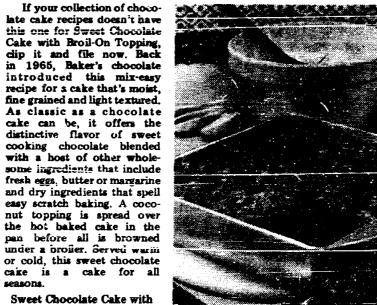
With many more women On the other hand, lack working today than a decof knowledge seemed to ade ago, households have lead to a feeling of appre- more income and family

the wool and break down brought to specialists. Much clothing comes to the dry-For this reason informa- cleaner for the sake of

Shirt laundering is an exmore about the process and ample of expanded use of enable consumers to have outside services. About 40% realistic expectations, yet of those queried by IFI without going into great technical detail, are a reascially strong among younger people where time saved is as important as is the professional appearance of the Contrary to IFI expec-

Such phrases were fairly tations, the most important ship with their drycleaner. time, even more than to pre-"They are a little high-serve clothes. And, according er priced than average, but to survey results, quality of they do a nice job and they service seems to mean more

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buttermilk. Beat 1 minute

pan before all is browned under a broiler. Served warm or cold, this sweet chocolate Sweet Chocolate Cake with **Broil-On Topping** 

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eggs Broil-On Coconut Topping

Melt chocolate in saucepan longer with electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand. Pour over very low heat, stirring constantly. Cool Sift flour into greased and floured 9with sugar, soda, baking inch square pan. Bake at powder and salt. Stir butter to soften. Add flour mixture, or until cake tester inserted Flake coconut and 1/4 cup 6 tablespoons of the butter-

milk and the vanilla Mix Cool cake in pan 15 minute until all flour is moistened: Spread Broil-On Coconnt then beat 2 minutes at Topping over hot baked cake medium speed of electric and broil in preheated broiler mixer or 300 vigorous strokes until lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Serve warm or by hand, scraping bowl occasionally. Add melted chocolate, eggs and remaining

Broil-On Coconut Topping Combine 1/4 cup butter or firmly packed brown sugar and 2 tablespoons light cream or half and half in bowl. 350° for about 40 minutes, Stir in 2/3 cup Baker's Angel into center comes out clean. chopped nuts.

# church services ...

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Rev. Robert #acfarlane, Pastor forship Service 9:30 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor Corner M52 and Pleasant Lake Rd. Church School 10:00 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor Ellsworth Road Summer Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

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Evening Church 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Ribbs Study 7:00

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teenagers there are a lot of other extras such as hi-fi equipment, movie tickets, computers, sports equipment, guitar lessons, insurance, etc.

However there is no warranty that the child will turn out right. It is not guaranteed that he will be able to read and write, that you can get it to cut the lawn or do the dishes now and then says Buchwald-a lot of money for such little return.

Yes, but the Department of that you have a child-they're just quoting figures and these figures are basic because they don't include extras which, by the time the child is 18 probably will run the cost up to \$200,000.

There is also another factor to be considered. You parents must, in order to produce commendable, participate in child development. When you for instance, buy an automobile, you know that you must spend a lot of time and money maintaining it, but with quite a large percentage of the children it is different. Many parents treat their children as if they were a biological incident or accident which they put up with as much as necessary until the child reaches the age of five when they bundle him up and send him off to school for the faculty there to educate and almost completely raise. The problem of all education becomes the school's problem and it is supposed to send the child back, twelve years later, all ready to become a responsible adult with a full set of morals and integrity. Many parents seem to take little or no interest in the development of the child's character or

integrity and so the child develops very little in this department and when and if he gets into trouble and has a psychiatric problem it's the school's fault not the parents. Mebbe it's the parents who need

> There is a certain similarity hetween maintaining children and automobiles as we pointed out. You have to take time out of your busy life to "service it"-if you don't you can end up in just a few vears with just a pile of junk-if you care for it you have reliable transportation for quite a few similarity between children and

If many parents would apply a "caring" maintenance attitude to their children and their care-if they would show a lively interest in the mental and physical development of their child the child will amply repay his parents with love and devotion and a child-parential relationship which, when fully developed, is a wonderful thing and the child will turn out to a product of which his parents can be proud.

There is no substitute for "practicing parenthood"-you must talk to your child as a personality not just as a growing "child" which is to be turned over to the world, the schools and its teachers for development. There is no substitute for parents.

#### MANCHESTER MENS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

June 22, 1983

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Republican lawmaker, State Representative Margaret O'Connor (R-Saline). introduced legislation that would create the Legislative Financial Disclosure Act, a measure that would require state legislators to make public their personal inancial assets and liabilities, as vell as their spouses'.

House Republican

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"During the recent debate over discharge petition regarding the pay raise for legislators and other state officials, House Appropriations Chairman Dominic Jacobetti stated that he would conduct hearings on the pay raise and added that he would begin hearings on a legislative financial disclosure et," O'Connor explained. "Since no bill regarding full financial disclosure had been introduced at that time, I decided the Committee Appropriations

needed one." But when O'Connor asked Jacobetti Representative (D)Negaunee) to co-sponsor the bill, he refused.

"I can only wonder why Mr. Jacobetti has suddenly changed his mind about supporting full financial disclosure by legislators of their assets and liabilities, and those of their immediate families." O'Connor stated. "It was certainly high on his list of legislative priorities last week during the pay raise debate. But I am still confident that we can enact this badly needed requirement

without his assistance." O'Connor explained that the proposed Legislative Financial Disclosure Act is patterned after federal laws that require U.S. senators and U.S. representatives to fully disclose their personal

finances, as well as those of their spouses. In addition, the proposal would require legislators to identify publicly all positions held by the legislators, one year prior to election, including officer, partner, proprietor, consultant. employee or representative or any nonprofit organization, labor organization, educational or other institution, but not including religious, social, fraternal or honorary positions.

"The public has a right to know who they are electing to represent them in the State Legislature," O'Connor added. "This bill will go a long way toward informing the public about the nature and background of the who thinks they are worth as much as a U.S. Congressman or woman, shouldn't hesitate to support my bill."

Mrs. O'Connor was referring to Representative Jacobetti during a heated debate on the House floor that Michigan legislators were worth the same \$70,000 salary that congressman make."

"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice." Shakespeare



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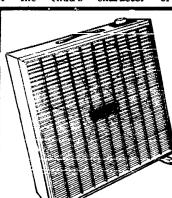
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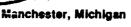


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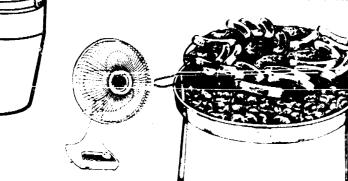
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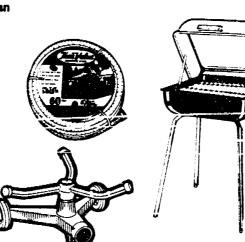


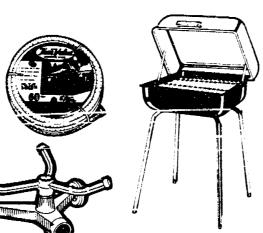




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#### Manchester Township Board

PROPOSED MINUTES of the Manchester Township Board Annual Meeting and 2nd Hearing or Federal Revenue Sharing as submitted by Wilma E. Lentz. Clerk and approved by Clarence Pielder, Superviser.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Manchester Township Board was held at the Township Hall on Saturday, June 25, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. Opened with pledge of allegiance. Roll call of Board members: Supervisor Fielder, present; Clerk Lentz, present; Treas. Burch, present; Trustee Macomber present. Absent, Trustee Widmayer. Also present were electors Nancy Sippel, Constable Earl Alber, Fire Chief Jim Kensler, Keith Johnson, Kurt Kensler, Kris Kensler and

Margaret Goodrich. Supervisor explained the rules of the annual meeting. Clerk read the minutes of the annual meeting dated June 26, 1982. Moved by Kurt Kensler and supported by Jim Kensler to approve minutes as read. All yeas, carried.

Supervisor requested

Treasurer passed out financial statements and explained same. this year and that next year the

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A.P.R. Financing Available

Supervisor noted that the 1982-83 budget was set for \$155,684 and we expended only \$142,132. Our revenues decreased due to the

Fire Chief Kensler reported

that the fire losses were down for

the year due to no major fires; fire runs were about the same; rescue runs up about 20% since we have gone to county wide ambulance service (they request immediate help in the outlying areas). He reported one fireman certification as an EMT. Three more firemen have just completed the second phase of special fire training received by the State. He reported that during the year a new motor was needed by the DNR truck and they had just completed overhauling the pump the 29 year old truck. Accessory equipment that was purchased by the Dutchmen Firefighter Assoc. was 60% of the jaws of life (remainder donated by numerous people and charities): hose connection and portable hydrant for a 4" hose; 2 portable radios and a blood pressure cup: numerous items such as helmets etc. There was no cost to the Township for the purchase of these items. The Dutchmen Firefighter Assoc. approximately \$8000.

meeting re: the 4" hose. supported by Jim Kensler to authorize treas. to use bank/ explained they would like the savings and loan which is most Township to purchase the 4" hose productive for the Township. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Alber and supported by Jim Kensler to allow assessor to hire part time secretary. All yeas, carried. Moved by Kurt Kensler and

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

be certified.

this past year.

yeas, carried.

and was unable to be present.

Supervisor explained the

Board salaries. Moved by Alber

and supported by Sippel to

approve General Fund Line Item

budget as presented and

ecommend adoption of it. All

Supervisor suggested to the

Fire Chief to come to the next Bd.

Moved by Goodrich and

have monthly meetings of the that uses a helicopter. Based at Manchester Township Board on the hospital, the service is on call the second Monday of each month to give assistance anywhere at 8:00 p.m. all yeas, carried. everyone involved for the ambulance service in Michigan cooperation in this past year although similar programs exist in which was financially tough.

Moved by Burch and supported by Kurt Kensler to be adjourned. launched soon after our All yeas, carried. Meeting department licensed the service adjourned 1:43 p.m.

Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk

#### 29 year old truck should be 2ND HEARING OF FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING mutual aid system is very

satisfactory. Goodrich asked what he useful age of a fire truck is Meeting called to order by normally? The department must Supervisor Fielder at Saturday, have at least one truck less than June 25, 1983 at 1:43 p.m. Bd. 12 years old to meet standards to members present were: Fielder. Lentz, Burch, and Macomber Library Board President Nancy Absent: Widmayer. Also present Sippel explained the status of the were: Nancy Sippel, Earl Alber, library over the past year. They Jim Kensler, Keith Johnson, Kris have a new librarian and she was Kensler, Margaret Goodrich, and unable to attend this meeting due Kurt Kensler.

to car trouble. Nancy thanked Federal Revenue Sharing Board for the support and also for budget presented and explained the repair work that was done for \$12.891.

Moved by Alber and supported Constable Alber reported on by Sippel to accept the Federal the seminar that he just attended Revenue Sharing budget for and pointed out the highlights. \$1983-84 for \$12,891 Constable Moore is hospitalized recommend adoption of it. All

Moved by James Kensler and proposed budget for 1983-84 of supported by Earl Alber to be \$145,575 that was presented. He adjourned at 1:48 p.m. All yeas, noted there were no increases in carried.

Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk



#### "FIRST" FOR MICHIGAN

"first," it's worth talking about. And that's what has happened at Ann Arbor.

The University of Michigan Hospital has begun the operation of what it calls "Survival Flight." supported by Kris Kensler to This is an emergency air service within a radius of 150 miles. It is Board extended thanks for the first hospital-based helicopter The service was officially

and issued the hospital a Certificate of Need. This gave the hospital the authority it needed to establish the emergency service.

The air ambulance is for use certain considerations favor it over a ground ambulance. For instance, the helicopter's speed and range critical in transferring a patient. Or, an accident might occur in some location that by its nature is naccessible to ground vehicles.

There are times, too, when skilled care is vital during patient transport, such as in burn cases or spinal injuries. The 'copter becomes invaluable in these instances because it is fully equipped and staffed with flight nurses and physicians. Not only that, other University Hospital specialists, such as cardiologists or neurosurgeons, are available to routinely staff any flight on which their services might be essential.

The decision to call Survival Flight rests mostly with personnel of fire departments. police agencies, and ground ambulances. These are the people most likely to arrive first at an sccident scene. Within five ninutes of being summoned, the Survival Flight helicopter can be in the air.

It is anticipated that Survival Flight also will be used to transport critically ill patients from other hospitals to University Hospital for the special care units. like the burn unit or the infant ntensive care nursery.

Not all flights, however, will return to University Hospital. A referring physician may indicate a hospital of choice, or the patient may be taken to the hospital nearest the pickup point when that choice is indicated.

Survival Flight is an interesting undertaking and we will be watching with interest the hospital's experience with the service. The feasibility of this kind of hospital-based emergency service will be determined, to great extend, by the history written by this first venture.

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## Pet Care

Most pets survive and enjoy hot summer months. Each year, however, some die and many more suffer needless injuries and discomfort. The Humane Society of Huron Valley offers the following guidelines for pet

**Everyday Measures** 

Be sure your pet has adequate shade and ample cool, clean water. Reduce animals' diets in warm weather, they do not need as much food in hot weather.

Exercise your pet in the early morning or late evening when it is cooler. Never over-exercise peta in the heat.

While it may be a good idea to clip some breeds during the summer, it may be harmful for others. Don't shave off the animal's natural insulation and sunburn protection. Sunburn is a hazard to the nose and eyelids of most pets away from shade when the cost is clipped too short. Heat Exhaustion

Summer's greatest danger for pets is heat, which can kill animals left in parked cars and other hot, confined places. Or, at best, makes them sick. The simple prevention: don't leave an animal in a car. On a hot summer day the inside of a car heats very quickly. On an 85 degree day, for example, the temperature inside your carwith the windows slightly opened will reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes. In 30 minutes it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days it will go even higher. Don't leave your pet in a death trap!

Heat exhaustion is a medical emergency that leads to death without immediate treatment. Signs of heat stroke are rapid shallow breathing, excessive salivation and vomiting and, in the last stages forced breathing and collapse. Immediate treatment by immersion in cold water is necessary. If you cannot mmerse the dog, spray them with old water or apply cold wet rowels or ice packs especially to the groin and head. Massage the skin and flex and extend the legs to restore circulation. See a veterinarian as soon as possible. Other Hazards

Disease: keep all inoculations current. Wildlife and roaming pets increase the risk of rabies, distemper and other diseases in the summer.

Swimming pools: if a pet has access to a pool, make sure it knows how to get out.

Hot spots: those are baid, open sores aggravated by licking and biting. See a veterinarian.

Hot pavement: it may cause injury to an animal's pads.

Summertime can be dangerous for your pet. But by being thoughtful and alert, you can help provide a safe and pleasant summer for you and your pet.



