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GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. William K. Stark will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary with a reception to be held on January 17 at the United Methodist Church in Manchester.

Hosted by their children and grandchildren, the reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark were married on January 17, 1931, at Salem, Michigan. Their attendants were Mabel Pidd Frank, sister of the bride, and Gerald Stark, brother of the groom. Mrs. Stark is the

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Proctor of Manchester. Mr. Stark is the son of the late Mabel Stark Higgs and Leonard I. Stark of Trenton. Mr. Stark is a retired farmer and U.S. Post Office employee. When not at home in Manches ter, the couple enjoys traveling throughout the 50 states.

The couple are the parents of five' children: Leonard K. Stark of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Durwood (Wilma) Beatty of Murray, Kentucky; Richard W. Stark, Alpena; Douglas H. Stark of Troy, Ohio; and Mrs. George (Lois) Wacker of Manchester. They have 14 grandchildren and 3 greatgrandchildren.

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Letter To The Editor

In response to the letter sent by James C. Hendley, J.D.

December 17, 1980

Dear Mr. Hendley: Thank you for your recent letter. I appreciate your informing me of your

You have a definite point in saying that there is tremendous waste of funds in the and say they put on pounds "just looking federal government, and I certainly agree at food". That's not true either. They put with you. I have consistently voted against bills which increase federal ex calories than their bodies need, and not penditure. I voted against last year's exercising enough to burn off the excess, Labor-HEW appropriations bill. I strongly opposed the creation of the Department of Education and the Department of Energy, as I believe they are both flagrant wastes don't change things. Change comes from of money. Similarly, I voted against the knowing the facts, and following up on Economic Development Program and the Higher Education Grants when I felt they had become too expensive. Furthermore, I opposed the federal bailout of the Chry. because such diets interfere with normal sler Corporation

In essence, I believe that everyone should help bear the burden of cutting weight by means of a physician and/or federal spending. My voting record on dietician-directed plan of action until their "COLAs" further supports my policy. I am height catches up with their weight. They sorry if retired federal employees feel should not try to lose pounds at the same they are being singled out to take the rate that an obese adult would like to lose consequences of reductions in federal weight. spending, but as I said, everyone should share the burden. Unfortunately, too few can lose weight safely and permanently, if of my colleagues feel as I do about making they make a commitment to a changed reductions in all federal programs. Thus lifestyle. Crash diets are out, because they the burden appears to fall unevenly at cause rapid weight loss, which is not good,

Also in keeping with my drive for is halted. The best suggestion for healthdecreased federal spending, I support the ful weight reduction among adults is to

Republican tax cut, which will reduce eat less and exercise more, regularly, taxes straight across the board. every day of your life. You are strongly I sincerely thank you for your letter. advised-even when trying to reduce Please don't hesitate to contact me again weight-never to consume less than 1200 on any matter which concerns you. calories, and those calories should come from a variety of nutritious foods. The Paul Laxalt combination of reduced calories and increased exercise as part of your perweight slowly, without harm to your

health.

Once you get to your desired weight, you can make your own broad generalization. You can say people look younger, when slimmer. Is that a fact? It usually is.

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The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded 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 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information. Friday, January 9, Hearty Soups for Winter Weather.

Monday, January 12, HOLIDAY. Tuesday. January 13, Understanding Plant Hardiness Zones.

Wednesday, January 14, Care of Forced Bulbs When They Bloom. Plants Live in Water?

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group will meet Friday, January 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Harold Eiseman, 632 Flanders Street, Chelsea.

Painting Exhibition

David Tammany, a professor in the Art Department at Eastern Michigan University, will exhibit 20 of his acrylic paintings in an upcoming faculty exhibit at EMU's manent lifestyle will cause you to lose Sill Gallery that opened January 5 and continues through January 30.

According to Tammany, who has taught at Eastern since 1966, all of the works to be displayed are non-objective, color oriented paintings.

"They're non-representational.. The most recent paintings have a lot to do with the material used-the thickness of the paint and how it affects color," the EMU artist

Tammany explained that most of his works tend to be two dimensional and are quite large. He said he likes working with acrylic paint because of the build-up of the paint on the canvas and also because his canvases can be stretched without crack-

"I like the color and the clean-up a little bit better with acrylics. They (acrylics) also seem a little more manipulatable for me as an artist", Tammany said.

Tammany, a native of Wichita, Kan., said that the emphasis of his EMU exhibit is on texture and its relationship to color. An Ann Arbor resident, he earned his bachelor's degree from Wichita State University in 1964 and a master's degree from Tulane University in 1966.

The EMU artist has won numerous awards for his work including prizes at the Detroit Institute of Arts' All-Michigan Show, the Flint Institute's Purchase Award, the National Polymer Exhibition Thursday, January 15, How Long Can Award and the Gulf State Painting Exhibition.

Also, Tammany has won recognition for his paintings at the Michiana Exhibition in South Bend, Ind.; the Bloomfield Hills Art Association's Drawing Exhibition and the Little Rock, Ark., Delta Exhibition.

The free art exhibit is open to the public in Sill Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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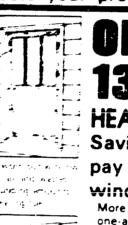
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Council met in regular session with the meeting called to order by President Schaffer at 7:00 P.M. Present were: Hinkley, Koebbe, Minick, Petsch, Reed, Smith and Zsenyuk.

Minutes of the December 1, 1980 meeting were read, corrected and approved in a motion by Petsch, supported by Minick. All yeas, motion carried.

Public Works activities as reported by Koebbe included: Worked on sewers; Changed filters and worked on equipment; Salted streets twice: Rodded public sewer: Worked at the landfill; Decorated tree in park: Worked on Union Street; Flushed hydrants: Dug and covered one grave: Picked up a load of cold patch: Cleaned catch basins; Cut down tree on East Main St.: Graded gravel streets: Repaired water service: Worked on equipment to be ready for tree trimmers: Worked at treatment plant and tree removal: Picked up new Stihl saw and smaller one for trimming small branches. also picked up supplies: Survey has been made of street signs that were missing.

Council report of Water & Sewer Dept.

Koebbe presented a letter from the State of Michigan Department of Public Health stating that Louis K. Leeson has passed the written examination for certification as a Water Distribution Plant Operator in Michigan in the S-3 classifica- on January 5, 1981.

A letter was received from Rev. Figgins requesting permission to plant Pine trees on Village easement in Schaffer Court. Street from M-52 to Clarston is a des-Request was denied by Village Council as ignated Street in the Village of Manchesthe trees would not conform to the ter. All yeas, motion carried. landscape. Chief Zsenyuk to inform him of

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It was reported the State was sponsoring the Treatment Plant Training Program in the future. It was suggested that monies be placed in the 1981 budget to train another person for a Class D license in case the situation arises when extra help is needed.

It was requested an ad be placed in The Manchester Enterprise to hire a CETA

Chief Zsenyuk reported he had met with the Manchester Township Board and made a presentation on Senior Citizens Funding in place of the Dial-A-Ride serv-

Reed reported the Village Attorney had mailed letters to pursue the collection of delinquent personal property taxes for the taxable year 1980.

The Village Financial report for the month of November was reviewed by Reed. He reported 30 day certificates had been purchased with cash available of from Union Savings Bank.

Hinkley presented the unapproved min utes of the Village Planning Commission meeting of Dec. 2, 1980. The January 6, 1981 meeting will be a working session on proposed changes to the Zoning Ord-

Moved by Minick, supported by Koebbe the following resolution be adopted: BE IT RESOLVED: that the portion of Mound

Reed, Hinkley and Zsenyuk appointed

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for added duties and what responsibilities Zsenyuk can take without clearing with Council on his new position as Village Administrator and Director of Public Safety. Job descriptions will be requested from the Michigan Municipal League and guidelines will be drawn up.

Correspondence was presented and

Dealoris E. Richardson, Clerk

Meeting adjourned at 8:55 P.M.

Tax Counseling and Home Heating Rebates For Seniors

A program to assist seniors, home owners or renters, to file for Michigan Property Tax Relief and home heating credit is offered by the Washtenaw County Council on Aging, Paul Serafin, project chairman announced today. This free service, available to county residents who are 65 years and over, will be given by volunteer tax counselors, who have received special training from the Michigan Department of the Treasury. Mr. Serafin pointed out that to obtain a speaker to acquaint seniors with the benefits of the Act of 1973, or other information, call 665-3625, the Council on Aging Office.

It is necessary to file a claim to obtain a tax refund or home heating credit. It is

suggested that meetings be scheduled at senior centers, churches, public buildings and that a speaker be requested. If confined to their home, individual visits can usually be arranged. According to Serafin, during the last five years in Washtenaw County over 5000 individuals received tax refunds totaling approximately two million dollars.

Get Away Weekend

Do you have the winter blahs, a sore back from shoveling snow, cabin fever from staring at the same old walls? How about two nights at the Marriott Inn in Ann Arbor using their sauna, whirlpool, heated swimming pool and listening to live music in the lounge? The Manchester Co-op Nursery is having a drawing for just such a Get Away Weekend for two to be used anytime before May 1, 1981. The drawing will be January 30 so hurry to purchase tickets at the Flower Cellar. Mann's Feed Mill, or from any nursery

Ballroom Dancers

Come alone or come with a friend. Be our guest at the Tuesday Night group at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street. Ann Arbor January 13th. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. to the music of The Merrimen Band. Good time by all.

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Combine the good things growing in Michigan and a good cookbook and many meals will be right at your fingertips. An easy basic ingredient to start with is Michigan beef.

Our state's farmers marketed about 474 million pounds of beef last year, worth \$284 million, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Major producing counties are Jackson, Kent, Huron, Calhoun and Sanilac.

Many excellent recipes are available for are easy meals to pop in the oven and serve with noodles, hot rolls and creamy

so it's practical to stock the freezer.

When freezing foods, cool them as people out of work." quickly as possible, wrap in a protective, moisture proof container, allowing one-half unemployment is the highest in the nation inch headspace for expansion, and freeze and our sagging economy has cut into the immediately. Remember to cut back on very bone of state government," she

Frozen cooked foods should be used within a short period of time and, once thawed, should never be refrozen.

"This Week In Lansing"

Coffee Break

Mary Keith Ballantine, 23rd District Rep. Michigan's long sought workers' compensation reform will eliminate the many abuses and contain escalating costs that threaten the state's economic stability, State Representative Mary Keith Ballantine (R-23rd District) said.

The measure, part of a two-bill package revising the outmoded workers' and unemployment compensation systems, passed the House unanimously just hours preparing beef stronganoff, meatballs, and after the Senate approved it and just two Swiss steak. Stored in your freezer, these days after the Governor and legislative leaders revealed the plan.

"Reform of workers' compensation has eluded us for more than a decade, Frozen casseroles, such as Hungarian Representative Ballantine said. "But I am goulash and lasagna, or soups, chili and confident that we have finally turned the beef stew, are heated in minutes on cold corner. Our efforts can now be aimed at

Representative Ballantine said the costincentives besides saving time each night: ly system, which forced employers to pay If you're making one batch, it's as easy to among the highest premiums in the nation make two or three; when supplies are while injured workers received among the pleutiful and there are bargains at the lowest benefits, has "scared businesses grocery, each meal costs less; and, of out of Michigan and seriously hampered course, some recipes make larger amounts our ability to attract new ones-and that translates into hundreds of thousands of

"This is a critical time in our state. Our seasonings as they tend to get stronger. continued. "We took a stop towards

Thursday, January 8, 1981 The Manchester Enterprise Page making Michigan economically healthy year, nearly \$450,000 was recovered from once again."

The package balances conflicting interests that have prevented progress for years by eliminating some abuses that have burdened business and answering labor's demand for higher benefits.

The House and Senate Thursday passed a companion bill hiking benefits for unemployed workers for the first time in five years while cracking down on people who voluntarily quit their jobs and seek

"Many years of hard work and negotiation have helped set the stage for this step in workers' compensation reform. We accomplished that today, and the positive effects will be felt as we begin to secure our economic base and put unemployed men and women back to work, Representative Ballantine said.

The Republican members of the House made a unified plea for workers compensation reform in the early fall, Reppresentative Ballantine added, saying 'Naturally, I'm delighted that we've achieved this major breakthrough."

Governor: In a state as large as

Michigan, there are some people who

fraudulently receive welfare payments,

but these cases are very few. The De-

partment of Social Services has taken

steps to reduce the misuse of our welfare

system. In fact, Michigan leads the nation

in tracking down parents who should be

supporting their children. Last year we saved more than \$80 million in Aid to

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A review process for Medicaid also has

reaped large savings of taxpavers' dollars

and a new law signed last week will make

the process much more effective. Last

ments through this effort.

Apprentice Program Ask The Governor

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All applicants must personally call for and within one week, return the necessary forms to the office. It is open weekdays from 9:00 A.M. until noon.

Medicaid providers for wrongful payments

or overpayments. Another \$500,000 in

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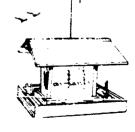
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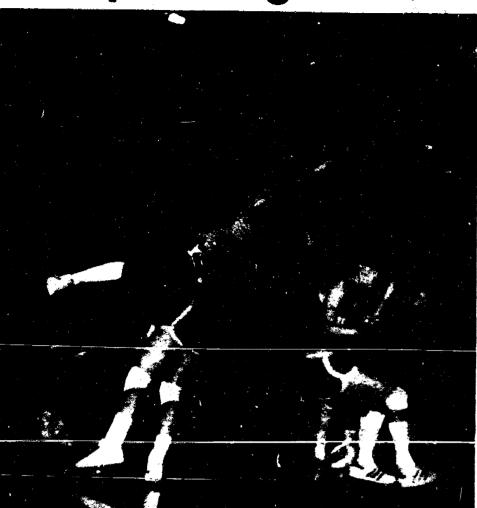
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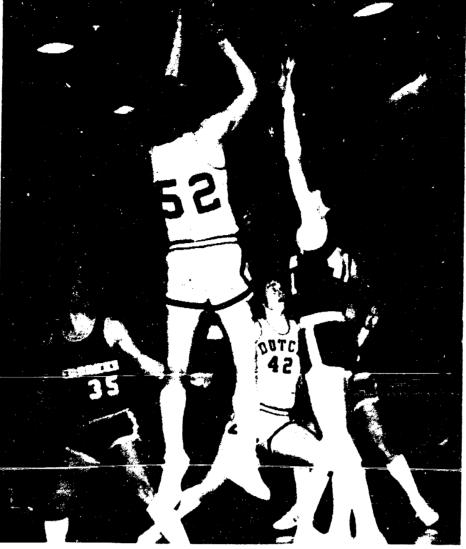


T.J. Thomas drives and gets fouled in Saturday's match.

by Jon Hardenbergh

Friday and Saturday past, saw our in just over 3 minutes we'd cut their lead Holiday Tournament hosted by Adrian connected on 4 straight free throws to pad Madison. Friday saw Morenci edge Adrian their win. The stage was now set for the Madison as we took to the court against Vikings to face Morenci for 1st and 2nd the Vikings from Evergreen, Ohio. It was a close battle until mid 4th period when for 3rd or 4th. the Vikings exploded and by the time we In the first game Saturday, we had

called time to regroup they had a 15 point cushion. Now it was our turn to rally and



Paul hitting for 2 in tournament on Friday.

very close fight with the host Trojans. both freebies and this iced our victory The score seesawed many times until late 59-56. we went up by 6. This was short lived as Madison came firing back and stood within shooting 1 and 1-he missed with Nick Krzyzaniak sweeping the board and down it went to Pat Walkowe who was then fouled with 1 second left. Pat swished

Individual scoring was very good thru this 2 day tournament with Nick supply 2 (57-55) with 13 ticks left. Not only close ing the most punch as he totaled 39 T.J. Thomas was close behind as he hit for 20 Friday and 11 Saturday. Pat played a

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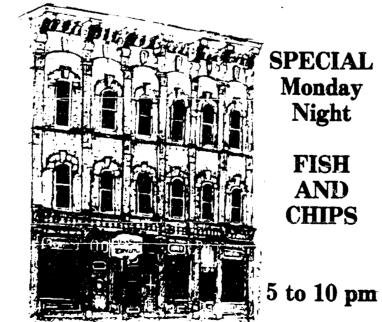


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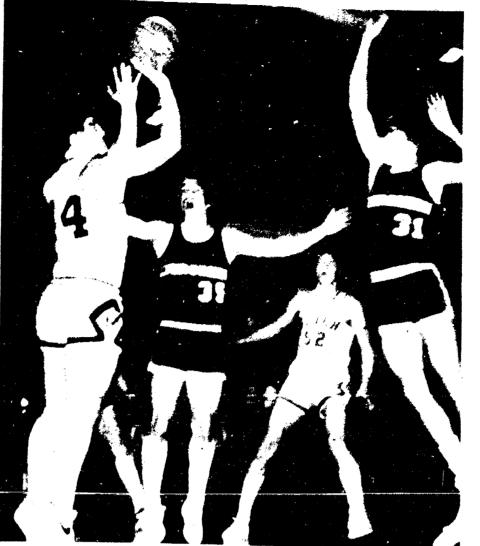
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points. Paul Sroufe also played well but hard (to hard-fouled out both nights) but before checking out contributed 6 points

Friday and 8 on Saturday. Our next tip-off will be in Onsted Friday 1-9-81. This will be a rough one as

the wildcats are defending league champs with an unbeaten record so far. Then we come back home for a Tuesday contest, (1-13-81) with Whitmore Lake.

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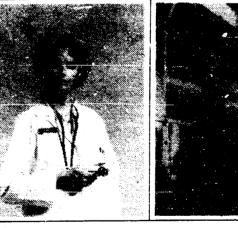
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Pat Walkowe shooting against the Trojans in Saturday's game. All photos by Jon

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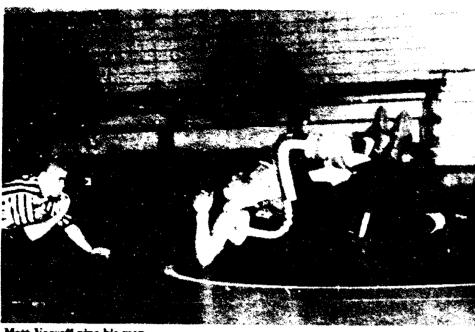


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155 lbs. - Jerry Pollaid (GL) pinned

Vern Wilson 4:36.

167 lbs. - Matt Vassoff (Man) pinned

185 lbs. Jim Lantis (GL) won by forfeit.

198 lbs. - Bill Melling (GL) won by

Matt Vasuelf pins his man.

The dual meet on December 18 against Grass Lake was won by Manchester by a Tony Carter 2:24. score of 43-36.

98 lbs. - Kevin Chase (GL) pinned Mike Silkworth 1:05.

105 lbs. - Double forfeit. 112 lbs. - Greg Bondy (Man) pinned

Mark Cook :46. 119 lbs. - Richard Foss (Man) pinned

Jerry Mitchell 1:14. 126 lbs. - Dave Rodriquez (Man) pinned Brad Brown 2:22.

132 lbs. - Todd Green (Man) won by

138 lbs. - Tim Seegert (Man) pinned John Cornell 1:11. 145 lbs. - Dean Lowe (GL) pinned Steve



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Heavyweight Jeff Hawk (Man) pinned Dave Rodriquez 5-3, Greg Bondy 4-3,

Arbor Gabriel Richard by a score of 51-42. we host Clinton at 8 p.m. We then go to Winners by pin were Greg Bondy, Dave the Clinton Invitational on January 10 Rodriquez, and Todd Green. Winner by while the freshmen and sophomores go to points was Matt Vassoff. Winners by a Novice Tournament on January 10. forfeit were Tim Seegert and Jeff Hawk.

Our overall record is 2-3, and we have several individual winning records this year. Todd Green 8-1, Tim Seegert 7-2,

Richard Foss 1-0, and Matt Vassoff 3-1. On December 16 we defeated Ann Next dual meet is January 8, 1981 as

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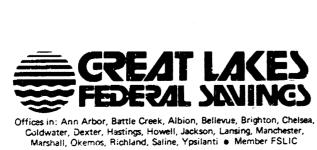
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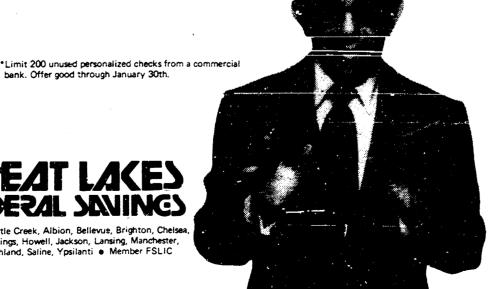
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The casserole and flavored butter can be prepared the night before. While the casserole bakes the next morning, set out the flavored butter to soften. Warm the Danish just before serving. Add orange juice, fruit and a hot beverage to complete the meal. Serve buffet style and enjoy,

Chilled Orange Juice Overnight Egg Casserole Warm Individual Danish Flavored Butter Fresh Fruit Coffee, Tea or Milk

Overnight Egg Casserole

- slices white bread cups milk
- eggs, beaten teaspoon salt teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon ground pepper
- 2 cups grated Cheddar cup cubed ham

Cut crusts off bread; cut each slice into cubes, set aside. Combine milk, eggs, salt, mustard and pepper. Lightly stir together milk mixture, bread cubes, cheese and ham. Pour mixture into 8x8x2 inch glass baking dish. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight. Bake in

preheated 325°F, oven about hour or until knife inserted near center comes out clean Cool 10 minutes before serving. Makes 9 servings.

Danish With Flavored Butter Spread

1/4 cup butter, softened teaspoons grated orange peel OR 2 tablespoons

pineapple preserves frozen Sara Lee Individual Danish,

Prepare flavored butter by whipping together butter and orange peel. Refrigerate overnite. Set out butter to soften 1 hour. Warm Danish Serve with flavored butter.

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MEAT BALLS WITH SAUCE VERTE

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onions 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes 1 teaspoon basil
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1 cup hot beef broth
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 2 cups hot cooked rice

Combine meat, onions, bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and pepper; mix thoroughly. Form into 8 balls 1-1/2 inches in diameter. Brown on all sides in oil. Drain off fat. Combine remaining ingredients except cornstarch and rice; blend until smooth. Pour over meat balls, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Stir 2 tablespoons water into cornstarch. Pour into sauce; cook, stirring constantly about 1 minute or until thickened. Serve over beds of

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They were about ready to stampede anyway when one of those strange lights suddenly shot up from the ground, and that bad dog lit a shuck for home.

That was all the encouragement my intrepid uncles

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There used to be a certain needed. The dog was hard His bad scare turned to place, near my grandfather's pressed there for the first pure, unadulterated fear, farm, where strange lights quarter-mile or so to keep and the running exhibition appeared at night. They from getting run over and he then staged was a classic

were, apparently, caused by stomped to death. in mammalian locomotion. luminous gasses escaping They weren't far from a He clattered into the house from the earth, but nobody country road, and once they and gasped out a horrible was inclined to believe that had gained this clear, firm tale of ghost lights and was the case; the consensus ground, they proceeded to eaten-up brothers. was that the lights, which put that part of the country. My grandfather had a

There for about the first quarter mile or so that bad

dog was in considerable danger of being run over and

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rather firm conviction that the place where treasure was This road soon led across a nothing, physical or spiriwooden bridge, without vir- tual, could stand up to his old With this supposed treas- tue of guard rails, that double-barrel muzzle loader. ure in mind, three of my spanned a deep wash. The He took it and a lantern and uncles set out one night to uncle in the lead made a set out to find his missing

and whirled around to see if They, meanwhile, had They had a bad mastif dog anything was after them. crawled back up onto the

he offered the opinion that it

when he looked, his brothers least, none of my uncles ever dug it up.

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cemetery.

Obituaries

Larry Lee Finkbeiner 8639 Austin Road

Age 41, died Saturday, January 3, 1981 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was born April 21, 1939 in Saline, the son of Edwin (Ted) and Cora Layer Finkbeiner. Mr. Finkbeiner was a life member of

the St. James United Church of Christ and had served on the church council several years. He graduated from Saline Area High School in 1957 and was employed with the Ford Motor Company. Rawsonville Plant for about 10 years. He served in the National Guard also for 10 years. Mr. Finkbeiner was a member of the Manchester American Legion Post No. 117 and of the Moose Lodge of Ann

Surviving are his parents; one brother, Gary of Saline; one sister, Mrs. Clyde (Nancy) Wellwood of Manchester; one niece, Michelle Lynn Kempf; and one nephew, Michael Scott Kempf; also several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Glenda Marlene and Deanna Sue. Funeral services were held at St. James United Church of Christ on Monday, January 5, 1981 with Rev. Neil McShane officiating. Burial followed in the Church

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Church or the American Cancer

Robert Schaible 115A Park Avenue Prescott, Arizona

Robert Schaible of Prescott, Arizona passed away Sunday after an illness of several months. He lived in this area until 1957 when

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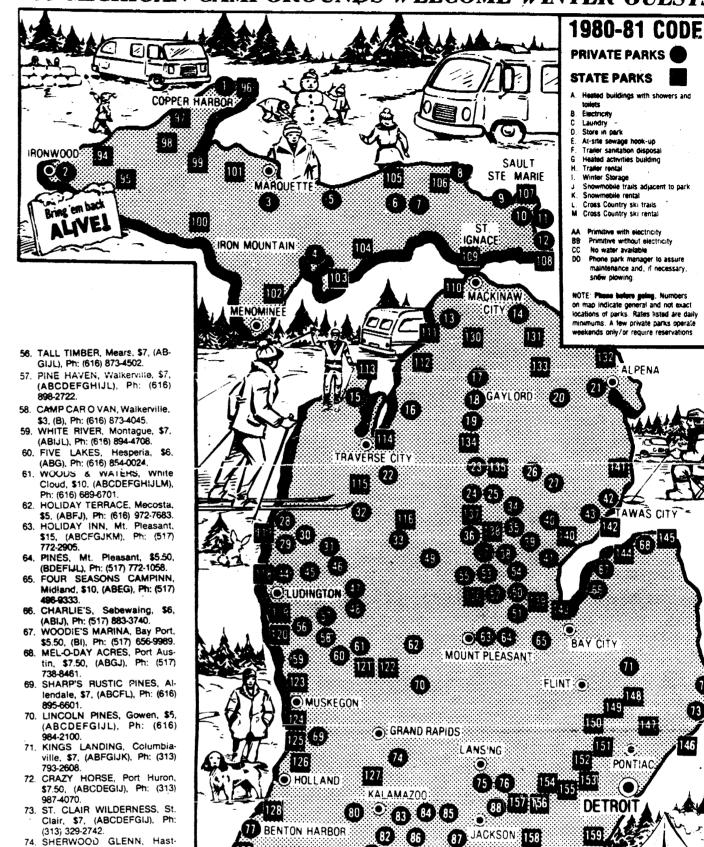
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Dennis graduated from MSU in 1950 with a bachelor of science degree in forestry. He was a park ranger with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources before joining the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation in 1951. In 1962 he became a horticultural agent with MSU Extension, and was appointed district Extension horticulture agent for Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe

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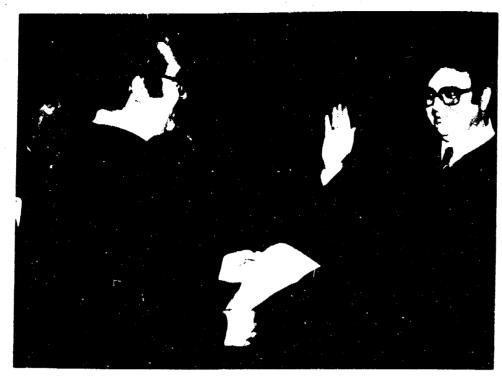
Dennis is a member of the Michigan Forestry and Park Association (president, 1976-77), a member of the International Society of Arboriculture (board of directors, 1977), a member of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents (NACAA) and the Michigan Association of County Agricultural Agents. He is the author of a variety of articles for magazines and journals as well as numerous Extension bulletins.

He received the Westland Rotary Club Service Award in 1974; the Frieda Bottom Landscape Industry Award, Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, in 1975; the NACAA communications award (1st place state; 1st place regional; 2nd place national) in 1976; and the Michigan Forestry and Park Association Service Award

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STAINED GLASS CLASSES now form- fruit and cards. ing. For more information call Gerry Wayne Studios, Manchester, Michigan. Phone 313-428-7200 between 7-9 p.m. 1-15

MANCHESTER CO-OP DAY CARE has openings in the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon class beginning January oak 4' x 8' x 18" Face Cord. \$40.00 7. For more information call Linda Woods, 428-7266. 1-15

> LAID OFF AUTO WORKER seeks odd or part-time jobs. Call 428-7426. 1-15p

WANTED TO RENT: Pleasant Lake area. Shelter or part of barn with well fenced pasture or exercise area for approximately 20 small animals. Reasonable monthly rate. 428-7243 after 6 or weekends. 1-15p

BABYSITTING - MOTHERS, need a day out? Leave the kids with me! Call 428-7426, days. 1-15p

BASEMENT SALE - 13860 Bernis Road till gone. 1-15p

FREE - 10 month old black male Lab. Owner can no longer keep. Friendly - but good watch dog. 428-9384. D

FOR SALE - 19 cu. ft. upright frostless freezer, \$200. 428-7479. p

FOR SALE - 3 cushioned Colonial brown velvet couch. \$150. Excellent condition. Kenmore Washing Machine \$50. Toro Ride On lawn mower, needs engine. 428-8154. p

GARAGE SALE - 9800 Grossman Road, Saturday, January 10. Moving, everything must go. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. No pre-sales.

THERE is only 11/2 weeks left before the tailoring, dressmaking, quilting, knitting and crocheting classes begin at The Fabric friends and carollers for making our Patch. For further information or to Christmas so nice with fruit and cookies. register, please call 428-9313 or stop by at God Bless You All. 114 Adrian Street, Manchester.

WANTED - used bunk bed frames, 428-

MICHAEL - Michael - Motorcycle: Do-Do. Pasquale, Suzie-Q, Poo-Poosh, Jelly-Belly, Lorida, and Yono - Had a great time in Florida. And only 357 more days until I go to the Bahamas. I'm so excited!!!!! Katch-Ke

FREE PUPPIES Black Lab and Golden Lab, black in color, 8 weeks old. 428-7304.

Many thanks to my family and friends who by prayer and countless nice expressions showed that they cared both and neighbors for the cheery cards, during and since my stay in the hospital. Nellie Dettling

Evangelical Home. They have been I wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for the many deeds of kindness. The ladies of Manchester United Methodist and Sharon United Methodist for boxes of goodies and the beautiful carols from both churches. It made my Christmas a most blessed and happy one. Vera Frey

> I wish to thank the American Legion for the poinsettia plant and Marie Garlick for the lovely centerpiece that was brought to me at Christmas time. Also to Rev. Macfarlane and the carollers of Emanuel Church and friends that sent cards. It was appreciated very much. Frieda Ahrens

I would like to thank everyone for their cards, thoughts, kindness and prayers during my recent stay in the hospital. Charles Steele

I would like to thank all the wonderful people of Manchester for their cards. visits and prayers during my hospital stay and since returning home.

Special thanks to Rev. Hart. Rev. Macfarlane and Father Schlinkert for visits and prayers.

Ron Ahrens and family

I would like to thank the American Legion Auxiliary, carol singers, Rev. Macfarlane and all who sent pretzels, cookies,

I would like to thank the Emanuel carollers, the Womens Guild and to all who sent me Birthday Cards and Christmas Cards, plants, cookies and food. The Methodist Women for the box of fruit, the Edward Townsend's for taking care of me, also Rev. Macfarlane for his visits. Mrs. Paul Ernst

The family of Hope Marshall would like to thank their friends, neighbors, and relatives for the cards and flowers that were sent at the time of the loss of our

A special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Mrs. Clark, Rev. Janofski and the Jenter Funeral Home. Doug and Mary Wisner

Deer Jeansie and Grantsie

Can you believe it your wonderful gift actually left me speechless for a brief Lots of sweaters and misc. Starting 10th moment? I know that lots of love, warm thoughts and hard work went into making my great hat and as lots of folks around town know I sure do love it. Just yesterday 12 deer were out back of my house in the field and I grabbed my green hat, jumped the fence, ran like h--, to join the pack. But when the deer saw me coming all I heard them say was "Tee Hee", "Who is the new kid in town with the funny green hat". Oh well, around hunting season they may need a new recruit and then I'll get my chance.

It's friends like you and all my other great friends here in Manchester that keep me going and nobody has yet to find a better medicine than that.

Much Love and Thanks to Everyone B. Wetsie

P.S. Thanks to Judith and Edwin for Xmas Breakfast and "Adam".

We would like to thank our neighbors,

The principal, James Kappler of Man-Ernest and Helene Kemner chester High School announced today that one senior is being commended for his BUY, RENT outstanding performance in the twentysixth annual (1981) National Merit

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students.

Student Conduct

Following a review of the recommenda-

tions at three monthly meetings the

Manchester Board of Education recently

adopted policies regarding student con-

duct. These policies are designed to

clearly define unacceptable behavior for

students in the school district. In addition

the policies identify the legal rights and

processes which are guaranteed to all

Section A of the student conduct policy

defines students rights and responsibil-

ities. Included in this section are items

such as the right to express ideas, the

right to use educational resources, and the

be taken in the event of such behavior.

Some changes have been made regarding

previously accepted standards. For ex-

ample, student smoking on school

property will now be prohibited. Des-

ignated smoking areas will be dis-

continued. Similarly, inappropriate dis-

actions to be taken in the event of

misbehavior will range from a contact

Section C defines procedures for sus-

category appeal procedures are defined

with parents or possible suspension.

pension and expulsion. Within

Section B defines prohibited behavior

right to limited locker privacy.

Policy Adopted

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1981

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Optimist Club Gutstanding Citizen



Pictured I to r: Mr. and Mrs. John Lobbestacl, Carol Lobbestacl, and Optimist member Ron Mann presenting the award.

ter, has been named the Optimist Club

high school's National Honor Society, is iversity. Her hobbies include swimming now serving on the senior class committee and reading.

Scholarship Program. A Letter of Com-

mendation from the school and National

Merit Scholarship Corporation, which con-

ducts the competion, will be presented to

the 1981 Merit Program by taking the

PSAT/NMSQT in 1979. About 33,000 of

these students throughout the United

outstanding test performance. Com- Grau.

More than one million students entered Freedom

States will receive a commendation for Friday, January 16 at the home of Irma

Karl Sauter.

Carol Lobbestael, the twelfth grade working on caps, gowns and graduation daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John announcements, and was a member of the Lobbestael. 10730 Clinton Road, Manches- junior varsity softball team in ninth grade. Carol, who likes math classes most of Outstanding Citizen of the Month for all, would like to enter the field of computer science after graduation and Carol was recently inducted into the intends to enroll at Michigan State Un-

required for Merit Program Semi-finalists,

the only participants who will continue in

the 1981 competition for Merit Scholar-

ships. None-the-less. Commended students

have shown exceptional academic promise

by scoring among the top five percent of

An officer of the corporation stated that

"to be designated a Commended student

in the Merit Program is an attainment

deserving of public recognition. The con-

tinued educational and personal develop-

ment of such students will benefit the

Commended students who requested it

have been referred as worthy candidates

to admissions and financial aid officers at

two higher education institutions of their

choice. It is hoped that the referral

service and Merit Program recognition

will result in assistance for these Com-

mended students as they pursue their

Karl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John K.

Sauter of 17019 Pleasant Lake Road. He

has participated in numerous extra-

curricular activities during his four years

in the high school including band, cross

country, track and the National Honor

Society. Karl is planning to enroll in

college next fall at Michigan State Un-

iversity. At the present time he is still

The Freedom Homemakers will meet

uncertain of his major area of study.

Homemakers

Merit Program participants.

entire nation."

educational goals.

which give the student the right to legal representation at an expulsion hearing. Karl Sauter National Merit Scholar

beginning of the second semester of the the First Amendment. current school year. Meetings are scheduled at Manchester High School to review all phases of the policy with the student body. In addition each student in the high school will be provided with a copy of the new student conduct code. A copy is also available at the Manchester Community Library on the reference shelf.

The intent of the Board of Education is to provide guidelines for administrators. teachers, students, and parents regarding Continued on page 2

Board of Education Agenda

The Manchester Community Schools Regular Meeting will be held January 19, 1981, 8:00 p.m. at the high school. The I Roll Call

II Communications III Visitor Input

IV Minutes of Previous Meetings A. December 15, 1980 (Regular)

B. January 12. 1981 (Special) V Financial Report VI Bills Payable

VII Discussion Items A. Pleasant Lake School Recommenda-

B. Architectural Firm Recommendations C. Mid-Year Salary Adjustments D. National Honor Society Trip Pro-

E. Station Wagon Replacement VIII Old Business

A. Finance Committee - Auditing Firm Recommendation B. Budget Review/Modification

IY New Business A. Superintendent's Reports B. Union Savings Banking Resolution

The Idaho Press Association recently sponsored a state-wide contest among high school students on "What the First Amendment Means To Me" (of our constitution) and the winner was Barbara Svetich of Malad City, Idaho, and we are glad to reproduce it here.

"A group of citizens marches in opposition to government policy, while police watch calmly. A visitor from Hungary, watching the scene with envious amazement says, "Only in America."

"A newspaper journalist reveals details of a cover-up of political corruption even though it embarrasses the administration. A foreign bureaucrat throws up his hands and specifies the administrative action to and exclaims Those cracy Americans.'

"A tired traveler surrounded in an airport by chanting Hare Krishnas thinks with irritation. 'There ought to be a law.' "There is a law-the first Amendment to

the United States Constitution. "Town meetings, anti-nuclear demonstrations, civil rights, freedom marches, plays of affectionate behavior will be even gatherings of the Ku Klux Klan-are unacceptable. Cheating, theft, profanity all the First Amendment in operation.

and illegal drug use are also identified as "From thousands of home town papers prohibited behavior. Administrative editors commenting on local issues to prestigious news magazines probing every facet of our national life to television investigative reports, we see the First Amendment at work.

"Roman Catholics, followers of Islam, Amish, Mormans, Lutherans, Buddhists, members of half a hundred sects and cults and militant atheists, all free to believe or These policies will take effect with the not to, as they see fit, are protected by

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Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krauss of Manchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean to Michael J. Kastanis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kastanis.

Gloria is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High and will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree from Eastern Michigan at the end of the 1981 summer term.

Her fiance is also a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School and is selfemployed.

A February 28, 1981 wedding is