

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

20¢ A COPY

115TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 11

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1982

Senior Health Education Program

The next Saline Community Hospital Senior Health Education Program will present the topic of Bladder and Urinary Problems. Featured will be presentations by Thelma Wells, R.N., Ph.D. and Carol Brink, R.N., M.P.H., who are staff members of the University of Michigan School of Nursing and have completed considerable research on the topic. Included within the program will be information regarding common difficulties, control and treatment possibilities. The program will be held in Saline Community Hospital's Blue Room on Wednesday, January 13, 1982, beginning at 11:00 a.m. A regular cafeteria luncheon will be available in the hospital dining room following the program. For further information, please contact the hospital at 429-5435, ext. 331. All area Seniors are encouraged to attend this informative program.

The Manchester Senior Citizens will be leaving the Emanuel Church parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

Birth Announcements

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of Scotia, New York on December 21, 1981, a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Widmayer of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flynn of Schenectady, New York.

Richard and Jody Schaible are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jason Richard, on January 1, 1982. He weighed 8 pounds and 13 ounces, and was 21 3/4 inches long. Jason has one sister, Michelle, who is 2 1/4 years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Keith Munsell of Flint and Mrs. Esther Schaible of Ann Arbor.

Vital Records Fees Increased

On November 4, 1981, the Board of County Commissioners passed a resolution increasing the cost of a certified copy of birth, death and marriage records to \$3.00 for first copy and \$3.00 for each additional ordered at the same time. Effective date of new fees is January 1, 1982. Any questions, call 994-2500.

Stress Classes At Saline Hospital

Saline Community Hospital will be offering a four-week Stress Management class to the community as part of the winter term classes for the Community Education program of Saline Area Schools. The class, which can provide valuable insight into the common stress producing situations in daily life and healthy ways in which to cope with unavoidable stress, will be offered on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the high school for four weeks beginning January 21 through February 11, 1982. The fee for the class is \$23. Registration is now underway and will continue through January 16 at the Community Education office 429-4961.

Huron Valley Ambulance, Inc.



Upon the recent completion of conditional sales agreements with Fontana-Taylor Ambulance Service, Inc. and Emergency Specialties Service, the Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) has established "Huron Valley Ambulance, Inc." a unified service to be operated by CMHC in collaboration with other area hospitals.

"Huron Valley Ambulance resulted from a collaborative effort to ensure the continuance and stability of a high quality, fiscally sound community service," said CMHC President Robert E. Laverty.

Laverty said CMHC's purchase of Fontana-Taylor, the largest ambulance service in Washtenaw County, was necessitated by that firm's near financial collapse in August.

He said the fact that ambulance service has continued without interruption, despite Fontana-Taylor's severe financial problems, is a direct result of "community teamwork" among many organizations and individuals.

The troubles at Fontana-Taylor surfaced last summer when the firm notified the

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners that it could not continue operations unless the county's \$50,000 annual payment for transport of indigents and county jail inmates was raised to \$191,000. The commissioners refused to consider this major contract renegotiation until Fontana-Taylor had demonstrated a complete restructuring of its financial management and a viable plan for long term financial solvency.

To ensure the continuance of ambulance service to the community, CMHC entered into an agreement with Fontana-Taylor that called for the Health Center to immediately assume financial management responsibilities once certain contingencies were resolved and a second agreement to allow the Health Center to purchase Fontana-Taylor outright. After examining this arrangement, the Board of Commissioners voted further expenditures of \$70,000 for county ambulance service.

William J. Fileti, associate administrator at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, a CMHC unit, leads the management team which has reorganized the two area firms into Huron Valley Ambulance, Inc. Fileti said that fiscal management, cash flow, and budget planning for the ambulance service are being steadily improved, but the "inherited" financial problems remain severe. The financial support provided by National Bank and Trust Company of Ann Arbor and the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners has enabled the ambulance company to continue to provide services while the financial problems were unraveled and addressed, he said.

He said that Senator Carl Levin, Congressman Carl Pursell, Washtenaw County and Ann Arbor City Administration have also actively participated "in the urgent and complex difficulties surrounding the ambulance crisis." Their efforts combined with expert legal and consulting assistance here enabled the complete financial reorganization of Fontana-Taylor.

Fileti said steps are being taken to ensure that the management of Huron

Continued on page 12

Dealoris Richardson Clerk, Resigns



At the Monday night (January 4, 1982) Council Meeting, Dealoris Richardson resigned who has been Village Clerk since 1978.

Mayor Jeff Schaffer appointed Helen Kensler to fill the Village Clerk term till March 1982.

Manchester Men's Club Meeting

The Manchester Men's Club Special Meeting will be held Thursday, January 7 at the Bauernstube at 7:30 p.m. The annual 4th of July fireworks will be discussed.

HIT or MISS by Farley

The sounds of today's mechanized world are, haven't you noticed, far different than those of our younger days. For instance the screech of the bi-motored jet plane has replaced the rather pleasant purr of the bi-plane of the twenties and the thirties. The whine of the chain saw has replaced the rhythmic sound of a crosscut saw, hand powered. The snarl of a motorcycle has replaced the rhythm of a bicycle chain on its sprocket.

Writer Jack Smith says he can remember when "the kids of the late twenties used to sit with their backs turned to the street and try to guess the make of an automobile by the sound of its motor as it labored up the hill in front of their house. He says a model T was easy to guess. A Chevy was easy to identify by the sound of its timing gear, while a screaming low gear belonged to an under-powered Essex."

Other sounds which once were a part of our lives but are now as defunct as the Dodo, include the sounds of the iceman, the Good Humor man with his push cart, and roosters crowing across the street and the clop, clop of the horses hooves on the paved cross street up the block, the sound of the wind in the pine trees in our front yard and the scratchy noises late at night from the neighbor's battery radio. And as we mentioned in our tale a couple of weeks ago, the sound of a silence late at night—so intense that you could hear it.

I welcome the mechanized world in which we live—the world where we are enabled to use power tools so that we can have more time to use more machines but we wonder what our grandchildren will find in store for them. But I'm sure they will adapt. After growing up with a conglomeration of jet planes, power mowers, motorcycles, chain saws and hard rock they probably won't be able to hear at all by then.

The statisticians come up each year with a dollar value of what the value of a homemaker's work week is worth. The figure for 1980 is now \$785.07 a week.

Tom Edison was noted for his absent mindedness, and our favorite story about him concerns the day that he stepped off a train in Orange, N. J., and knowing his forgetfulness, the station master asked his customary question:

"Did you leave anything behind, Mr. Edison?"

"No, I'm sure I have everything", the inventor replied, counting his suitcases. As he spoke he looked up at the train and with a start, dropped his bags and raced back to the car in which he was riding. What prompted this burst of activity was the fact that he had seen at the window, the face of his bride, with whom he had just returned from a honeymoon trip.

Sunrise should be videotaped so that with later viewing, it could be enjoyed by many more people.

Middle age is when more is taken from you than you get away with.

The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 327-460

Phone 428-8173

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1967 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.



Edward E. Steele, Publisher
Lenore Steele, Editor

News Of Good Things Growing

By Margaret G. McCall

After a busy holiday season, a quiet evening by the fire with friends is a welcome change of pace. Tasty snacks from fine Michigan cheeses can be easily prepared for such an occasion.

More than 20 million pounds of cheese was produced in our state last year, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, including cheddar, Colby, Monterey, Italian, Muenster, brick, cream and farmer cheeses.

Michigan has 15 cheese factories, with major cheese production in Arenac, Bay, Clare, Menominee and Wayne counties. Our state also produced nearly 50 million pounds of cottage cheese.

There are more than 400 varieties of natural cheeses, each distinctive in flavor, body and texture. Method of coagulating milk, kind of milk used, type of culture and ripening conditions determine the kind of cheese.

Natural cheeses are cured from 30 days to a year and labeled milk, medium aged, or sharp.

Cheddar, Colby, Monterey and Muenster are excellent mild cheeses for appetizers, salads and sandwiches. Italian cheeses such as Parmesan, Mozzarella and Romano are mild to sharp in flavor, ideal for spaghetti, pizza or lasagna. Mozzarella cheese has an elastic texture which becomes stringy when heated.

Cheese contains many of milk's nutrients, including protein, calcium and vitamin A. Ten pounds of milk are required to make one pound of cheddar. Three

Thursday, January 7, 1982

ounces of cheddar has about the same protein as three large eggs or three ounces of cooked beef. Five ounces of cheddar has the same amount of calcium as 3 1/2 cups milk.

Natural cheese keeps well in the refrigerator for several weeks. However, long holding results in additional curing and a sharper flavor. Always serve cheese at room temperature to bring out the full flavor.

1982 Master Garden Program

Would you like to learn more about gardening?

Even more importantly, would you like to help others learn more about how to raise their own food and to care for their other plants?

The Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service is looking for enthusiastic people to enroll in the 1982 Master Gardener program. The program includes an intensive training program which covers most aspects of basic horticulture. Topics covered include vegetables, fruit, houseplants, trees and shrubs, flowers and lawns. Class emphasis will be on diagnosing problems as well as basic culture. The course will be held on Wednesdays, running from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (with a one hour lunch break). It will run for ten weeks starting February 3. Class fees are \$25 and cover materials.

A major focus of the Master Gardener program is volunteer work. After completing the course, participants donate 20 hours of their time to community service in the area of horticultural education. Opportunities for community service range from working with the elderly or ill, helping children with garden projects, garden answering, writing newsletters and answering garden questions on the phone.

In previous years, Master Gardeners have been an invaluable aid to the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service in providing a source of accurate gardening knowledge to all parts of the community. This experience has also provided a valuable method for graduates to increase not only their technical knowledge but also an opportunity to learn to apply it practically.

If you would like to join this unique group of people call the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service, 978-9510 and ask for an enrollment form. Fill it out and return it as soon as possible as class enrollment is limited.

Manure Management Workshop

A farm Manure Management Workshop is being held Tuesday, January 19th at the West Bank Holiday Inn, 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service and area farm equipment dealers, the Workshop will explore alternatives in manure handling equipment and storage facilities. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held, with a noon luncheon being provided by area farm equipment dealers. Those planning to attend, need to call 973-9510 to reserve seats for the luncheon. A \$2.00 door charge will be made to cover the cost of printed material and morning refreshments.

The Workshop begins at 9:00 a.m. with an hour open for coffee and visiting with the more than 15 equipment dealers attending the Workshop. Formal sessions begin at 10:00 a.m. with Tom Bourdon, Area Engineer, Soil Conservation Service, speaking on manure storage facilities and Ted Loudon, Agricultural Engineer, MSU, discussing manure handling equipment. Following lunch a panel of area farmers will discuss advantages and disadvantages of their operating manure management systems. The value of manure as fertilizer and federal cost-sharing of manure systems through the Saline Valley Project are other topics to be covered by the Workshop. Workshop sessions will end at 3:30 p.m.

This Workshop offers farmers an excellent opportunity to ask questions and share ideas with agricultural engineers, equipment dealers and fellow farmers.

Besides phoning 973-9510, luncheon seats can be reserved by sending a card to Ron Struss, Cooperative Extension Service, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Indicate name and number planning to attend.

Want To Stop Smoking?

You can make an important health decision for yourself by saying, "I Quit!" Saline Community Hospital is offering a free Stop Smoking Clinic scheduled for Monday, January 11 through Friday,

January 15, 1982, in the hospital's Blue Room from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. each evening. The Five-Day Stop Smoking Program is co-sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Ann Arbor and Saline Community Hospital and will be directed by Arthur Weaver, M.D. and John Swanson, M.P.H. Registration may be completed by calling the hospital at 428-5435, ext. 331.

Cub Scouts

The December Pack meeting of Pack 433 was held Tuesday, December 29 at 7:00 at Freedom Town Hall. The Flag Ceremony was conducted by Daniel Matson and Jeff Sparks. Bobcat awards were presented to Michael Mazurek, Mark Schulze and Daniel Matson. Wolf awards were presented to Christopher Carson, Jeff Sparks, Michael Mazurek and Jamie Hall. Bear awards was presented to Davial Brabo. Jamie Hall earned one gold arrow and two silver arrows. Jonathon Kothe earned one silver arrow. Assistant denner awards were presented to Jonathon Kothe and Davial Brabo.

Webelo Leader's Ray Howell and John Leaky presented scholar activity pins to Brian Howell and Tom Leaky.

Webelo Leader Tony White awarded Allan Carson all fifteen Activity Pins, World Conservation Award, also Allan has earned his Arrow of Light Award. Allan Carson is going on to Boy Scout Troop 430. Congratulations Allan for all your hard work.

Tony White presented a fourteen activity pin to Robbie White, who has earned his arrow of light award. Congratulations Robbie.

Pack 433 presented Tony White with an appreciation plaque, recognizing Tony for all he has contributed to pack 433. Tony has been with pack 433 for three years. Thank you Tony.

Pack 433 collected toys and donated them to Mott's Children Hospital before Christmas. They adopted a Grandfather from the Chelsea Methodist Home. His name is Leonard Hildebrandt.

The pack will hold their next meeting January 26 at 7:00 at Freedom Town Hall. All parents are invited to attend.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, January 7, 7:30 p.m. Outreach Group meets.

Saturday, January 9, 7:00 p.m. Wedding of Miss Judy Herter and Mr. Robert Martin.

Sunday, January 10, 10:00 a.m. Service of Worship. 4:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship meet.

WEEKLY MEETINGS
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Church School for all ages.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Peoples Bible Study and Prayer Time.

Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Childrens Choir. 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir-Plus. 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Confirmation Class.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday, January 7, Faith Circle 7:30 p.m. at the church. Karen Wagner will have devotions. Jean Hunt will furnish refreshments.

Sunday, January 10, Worship Service 10 a.m. Carroll Wright will be guest speaker. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 6:00 p.m. Evening Service. 7:00 p.m. Young Group.

Monday, January 11, 5:30 p.m. Visitation at Tecumseh Convalescent Home.

Tuesday, January 12, 12:30 Ladies Bible Study will meet at Eileen Hassetts home, 16991 W. Austin Rd.

Wednesday, January 13, 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Choir.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, January 6, 1:00 p.m. Wilo Circle at Fern Strang's. 7:30 p.m. by Circle at Sandy Motchie's.

Saturday, January 9, 8:00 a.m. Men's Breakfast - Dr. Lamont Okey to speak on "Good Health for the 80's".

Sunday, January 10, 9:15 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship: "James the Less". 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal/Coffee Hour.

Monday, January 11, 9:30 a.m. Monday Morning Bible Study.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday, January 9, 9 a.m. Youth Instruction. 1:30 p.m. Sr. Citizens.

Sunday, January 10, 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Worship.

Tuesday, January 12, 11 a.m. Chelsea Ministers. 4 p.m. Joy-makers. 7:15 p.m. Sr. Choir. 7:30 p.m. Shuffleboard.

Wednesday, January 13, 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group will meet Friday, January 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Niehaus.

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Area Churches

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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Ronald L. Figgins, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor
Elisworth Road
9:30 Sunday School and Bible Class
10:45 Worship Service

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Gary Kwiatk, Pastor
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Raymond Schlinkert
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE
Bill Enslin-Pastor
Sylvan and Washburn Road
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service
11:00 a.m. (Nursery will be available)

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Timothy Miles, Pastor
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin Rd.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Junior & Senior High Young People's Meeting 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Paul Runyon, Pastor
English and Sharon Hollow Roads
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
3050 S. Fletcher Road
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Family Worship 10:15 a.m.

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

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

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
Thomas E. Schutte, Branch President
Rubeck Hall, MS2, Chelsea
Sacrament 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood Youth 11:40 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, "Vicar"
Old US 12-14 mile west of M-52, Chelsea
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Morning Prayer

BANAI FAITH
Scripture study and fellowship 2nd and 4th Fridays every month, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Thomas and Nancy Rykwalder, 611 S. Macomb, 428-9454. Believers of all faiths welcome.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Franklin H. Gleason, Pastor
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class



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A Little Good News For Taxpayers

The Manchester Township Board has voted to forego the 1% collection fee-there will be no collection fee on property taxes, both real and personal, if paid before March 1, 1982.

WINTER TAXES DUE NOW through February 28 without Penalty By Mail-In Person or New Drop Box at Township Office

Include your copy of tax bill, your check or money order. Your receipt will be mailed promptly.

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Manchester Township Office
P.O. Box 418
Manchester, Michigan 48158

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10 Acres - Perfect south exposure hill, woods & stream, terms, Sharon Township. \$19,500.

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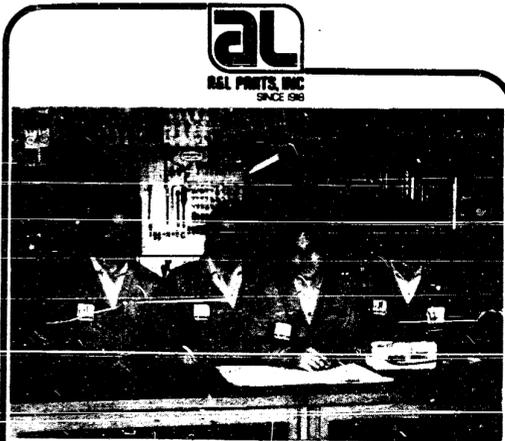
OFFICE PHONE 428-8388

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

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DENISE WALTER
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ELLIS PRATT
428-8582



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Married

Robert Daniel Braem

Jane Louise Schaible



United in Holy Matrimony on December 12, 1981 were Jane Louise Schaible and Robert Daniel Braem at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater. Reverend Dennis Falk performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schaible of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braem of Marquette.

Honor attendants for the bride and groom were Joan Schaible, sister of the bride, of Manchester and Richard Koskey, brother-in-law of the groom, of Marquette.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Koskey, sister of the groom, of Marquette; Carol Schaible, sister of the bride and Julie Schaible, sister-in-law of the bride, both of

Manchester.

Serving as ushers were Steven Benson of Lansing and Michael and Daniel Schaible, brothers of the bride, both of Manchester.

Twin nieces of the groom, Julie and Kristie Koskey were the flower girls.

A reception was held at the Farm Council Building in Ann Arbor.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Sebawaing, Michigan.

Jane and Robert are graduates of MSU. He is an agriculturalist with the Michigan Sugar Company in Sebawaing. She is a registered nurse at Bay City Medical in Bay City.

C.P.R. Time

C.P.R. (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) classes will be offered on Tuesday, January 12, Thursday, January 14 and Tuesday, January 19, 1982, in the Saline High School Cafeteria from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation is the emergency first aid procedure which provides artificial breathing and circulation until professional medical attention can be

obtained. Classes are taught by certified instructors and are sponsored by Saline Area Schools, Saline Jaycees, American Red Cross, Michigan Heart Association and Saline Community Hospital. There will be a \$1.35 charge for the manual. The class is free.

To register for the classes, please call Saline Community Hospital at 429-5435, ext. 331 during regular business hours.

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House Call SNOW SHOVELING

A lot of people enjoy shoveling snow. When the first few inches cover the driveway and sidewalk, they're out with the snow shovel, pushing the lightweight fluff to one side. Often these are the people who care for their own yards, mowing and raking the lawn, sometimes gardening in the summer months. They may be in good condition to keep up with the smaller demands of the season.

But there are those who wait until the snow piles high before they lunge out to attack the drifts or heavy-weighted snow that makes the walkway and driveway inaccessible to man and beast. These are the people who are cautioned against over-exertion that could cause a heart attack.

Each year heart attacks are reported with shoveling snow as the cause of death. How tragic that the price of a cleared walkway is a human life.

The best advice is to shovel slowly in short spurts. As the old-timers say, "Easy does it." Rest often, and remember that cold weather causes the heart to beat faster, work harder. The cold combined with the exertion could cause serious trouble.

If you feel the symptoms of heart attack, get immediate medical help. The symptoms may include a feeling of fullness, heaviness, or squeezing pain in the center of the chest that sometimes spreads to the arms,

shoulders, neck, and jaw. These sensations may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, sweating, and shortness of breath.

Even people with snowblowers are putting undue exertion on their hearts, so don't exhaust yourself, whichever method you use for clearing the snow. You're also advised to dress warmly. Cover your head, ears, throat, and hands to avoid chills or frostbite.

Many of the older generation, now retired, have the time and desire to keep up with the snowfall. They go outside every few hours to clear a path. But they, too, must remember that it's not just the activity but also the heart's response to the cold weather that can be dangerous.

Take nature in stride. Don't fight it like an adversary. Follow the advice of the old-timers and take it easy.

School Lunch Menu

Thursday, January 7, Chicken Noodle Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Dill Pickles, Pineapple Tidbits, and Milk.

Friday, January 8, Cheese Pizza, Lettuce Salad, Pear Half, Cookie, and Milk.

Monday, January 11, Orange Juice, Hot Waffle/Syrup, Sausage, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday, January 12, Chili/Crackers, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Bread, Butter and Milk.

Wednesday, January 13, Baked Chicken, Whipped Potato/Gravy, Peas, Dinner Roll, Butterscotch Pudding, and Milk.

Years Ago, Service Was Simple...



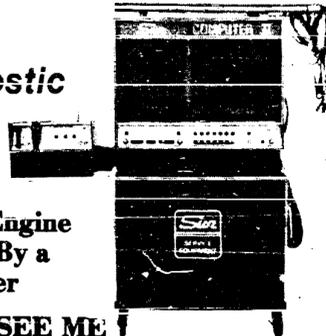
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MANCHESTER WOMEN

December 29, 1981

Dacel Garage 340.5 169.5
Gills Gambles 312.5 197.5
Gloria Jean's 272 238
Billmeyer Hardware 264.5 245.5
Columbia P & H 246.5 263.5
The Town Laundry 241 269
Pine Grove Bail Shop 238.5 271.5
Country Workshp 220 290
Mowry's 215 296
Jimmys Filing Station 199.5 310.5

Dacel 1160
Billmeyer 1094
Pine Grove 1068
HIGH TEAM SERIES
Dacel 3066
Glorias 2977
Pine Grove 2967
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME
B. McMichael 245
D. Shephard 236
B. Walz 283
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES
S. Smith 593
M. Stockwell 591
B. Walz 585

MANCHESTER BUSINESSMEN

January 4, 1982
Back Door Party Store
Double A Products
K of C
Manchester Stamping
National Bank of Jackson
K & W Farm Supply
Gambles Store
Manchester Tool & Die
Tirb Chevrolet
Superior Land Developers
DuRussel Brothers
Steele's Heating & Cooling
Bridgewater Tavern
Manchester Electric
Double A #2
R.D. Kleinschmidt
Kirk Excavating
Ross Automotive
HIGH TEAM SERIES
Ross Automotive
Double A #2
K of C
HIGH TEAM GAME
Gambles Store
Ross Automotive
K & W
Double A
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES
Curt Day
Jerry Bulick
Al Harden
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME
Ron Weir

Ray Wurster 251
John Day 245
HIGH SERIES FOR WEEK
Ray Wurster 692
Dave Potach 582
John Day 578
HIGH GAME OF WEEK
Dennis Sannes 219
Jerry Ahrens 216
Tim Preston 214

'Alignment of Planets'

All nine planets of the solar system will come together on one side of the sun this year, says University of Michigan astronomy Prof. Richard G. Teake.

"This extremely rare formation will occur on March 10. It has no exceptional significance or interest for astronomers and no unusual experiments or observations have been planned for the occasion," Teake points out.

"However, this is the much-publicized alignment of the planets' that has prompted the prophecy of a great California earthquake—one of the forecasts of catastrophe that we can now ignore, for all of them are incorrect."

Teake explains that in a 1974 book titled "The Jupiter Effect," two British physicists wrote of a planetary alignment which was predicted for 1982.

"They said the line-up would come at a time when sunspots were prevalent on the sun and would heighten sunspot activity. The sunspots, they speculated, ought to trigger other effects in the solar system which would influence the earth and cause a complicated chain of events that finally should release a catastrophic earthquake.

"Other scientists greeted the forecast with skepticism, pointing out that many of the proposed links in the chain of circumstances were at best only unproven possibilities.

"Then in 1980 one of the British authors retracted the prediction. Since by then it was known that the number of sunspots

would be much lower in 1982 than had originally been expected, he acknowledged that there is now no reason to anticipate any unusual earthquake activity in connection with the coming planetary formation.

"Despite this retraction," says Teake, "the notion of a coming calamity has been widely written about. Many popular writers have envisioned that the gravitational pull of lined-up planets will directly affect our earth. They have claimed that the tidal forces exerted by the sun and planets will tug at earth, setting off severe seismic activity.

"But in fact the other planets have only a very weak gravitational effect on us. It can be shown by simple calculation that if all the planets were perfectly lined up, their combined tidal influence would be less than a ten-thousandth of the moon's tidal effect, which our earth endures all the time."

The U-M astronomer says that the planets will come to the same side of the sun this year, but they hardly will lie in a straight line.

"Even Jupiter and Saturn already are gathering closer together. Sky-watchers can see them shining brightly high in the south and southeast of the pre-dawn January sky, together with the blue star Spica," says Teake.

"The three outer planets Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto are approximately in the same part of the sky, moving slowly along their paths about the sun. Although too faint to be seen with the naked eye, these three also are gathering with the bright visible planets.

"As January begins, Venus is low in the west after sunset and still very brilliant. Moving between earth and sun, it will

Continued on page 9

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Senator Carl Levin's

WASHINGTON

DISABILITY RECIPIENTS

A sudden rise in the number of complaints to my offices around the state form Michiganders who were notified that their Social Security disability payments had been ended led my staff and me to investigate the circumstances.

Among the complainants was a 33-year-old West Bloomfield man, his left leg amputated above the knee, his right leg crippled. His disability payments were stopped last July after eight years and a 15-minute consultation which did not include any discussion of the recurrent bone cancer with which he is afflicted.

Another was a 43-year-old Detroit engineer who was in a mental hospital when he was notified that his disability payments had been stopped. It was the tenth time he had been hospitalized since he began receiving disability payments in 1967.

These cases are only two of the hundreds brought to our attention in the last few months by people who were informed they were no longer eligible for monthly aid based on their inability to work because of a disability.

Upon further investigation, we discovered that the administration had begun a review of the disability rolls a year earlier than planned and without the resources to assure that the reviews were fair and would not, in an attempt to weed out ineligible people who were improperly receiving payments, also eliminate deserving recipients.

The result of the hasty action by the administration is that hundreds of people in Michigan and thousands more across the country, unable to work because of their disabilities, lost their checks unjustly -- without benefit of proper review.

Our investigation found that some beneficiaries were terminated on the basis of a recipient's file without benefit of medical examinations.

In some cases we found that disability payments had been stopped even though a recent physical examination had found the recipient could not perform normal day-to-day functions.

And hundreds of terminations were simply the result of staff error or of arbitrary decisions by overworked or untrained staff members.

In fact, after many beneficiaries appealed their cases, they were found to have been removed from the rolls improperly and their checks were restored.

But the loss of benefits during the appeals process has been devastating because many beneficiaries live at the subsistence level. Whatever financial security these people have come to realize is virtually destroyed during the long appeal period between termination of benefits and their restoration.

The restored benefits in more than 70 percent of the appealed cases -- many times six to 12 months later -- came too late to stop a foreclosure or an eviction or lessen the emotional trauma.

Thousands of lives have been unduly disrupted and in many instances shattered by these terminations. There are several instances around the country, including one in Lansing, in which people whose payments had been cut off committed suicide because they felt they had no way to earn a living.

To alleviate the situation, I am sponsoring a bill in the Senate to provide that disability payments shall not be terminated prior to administrative remedies being exhausted unless there is current medical evidence to substantiate such termination.

Under my proposal, if a person is dropped from the disability rolls without a current medical examination attesting to a change in the medical condition which would support a conclusion that the beneficiary is capable of engaging in substantial gainful activity, then benefits shall continue if the beneficiary seeks an administrative appeal to reverse the decision that had removed him or her from the rolls.

This legislation, which I hope Congress will adopt next year, will help to prevent any future unjustified economic distress to thousands of Americans.

How Can I Have Eternal Life?

1 John 5: 11, 12
 And this is the record that God hath given to us eternal life and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son hath life and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. Eternal life is in a person, the person of Jesus Christ.
 Do you have Christ within you as your personal Lord and Savior.
 Are you ready to repent [turn from your sins and turn to Christ].
 Fall on your knees before God, confess your sins, ask his forgiveness, I John 1:9 and look to that cross where hangs our Savior bleeding and dying to pay the penalty for your sins and mine. Call upon Him to be YOUR Savior and believe His promise.
 For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. Romans 10:13.
 To trust Christ, to yield to Him is salvation, to trust anything or anyone else is wicked and idolatry.
 He that hath the Son hath life and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. I John 5:12.
 Call upon Him today before it is forever too late.
 I pray you will.

Sincerely,
 Richard A. Boney
 Manchester

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*Federal regulations require a penalty for early withdrawals from an IRA account. Withdrawals can start at 59½ and must be started by age 70½. Those with existing IRA accounts can also deposit up to \$2,000 each year to their IRA accounts. IRA accounts are insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

December 21, 1981

Council met in regular session with the meeting called to order by President Schaffer at 7:00 P.M. Present were: DuRussel, Hinkley, Koebbe, Minick, Petach, Reed, Smith, Steele, and Zsenyuk. Minutes of the December 7, 1981 regular meeting were read and approved in a motion by Petach, supported by DuRussel. All yeas, motion carried.

Minutes of the December 10, 1981 special meeting were read, corrected and approved in a motion by Koebbe, supported by Hinkley. All yeas, motion carried.

Mrs. Eula Creech was present and presented a letter to President Schaffer which was read to Council. Subject: "Water Run-Off on property located at the corner of Morgan and Vernon Street". There was discussion and reference was made to a letter of November 2, 1981 written by McNamee, Porter & Seeley, Engineers and the recommendation made by them. It was decided that Council members will check the problem in question and report back at the January 4, 1982 meeting before a decision is made.

Public Works activities as presented by Smith included: Flushed filters; Dug and covered graves; Worked on water main break; Went after Cherry Picker; Did sewer dye test on Clinton St.; Worked on sewers on Adrian and E. Main St.; Put lights on tree in Park; Delivered check to Weber at landfill; Cleaned up at the shop; Emptied trash barrels; Cleaned at landfill; Flushed fire hydrants; Hauled gravel for Kirk Park parking lot; Worked at Treatment Plant; Salted streets; Put up traffic signs; Hauled gravel from Hansen's to Parr Rd.; Washed trucks; Worked on 12" water main by Treatment Plant; Picked up barricades and lights at site of

Morgan St. water main break; Worked on water system maintenance; Monitored water level and bank erosion at the Dam; Thawed frozed fire hydrant; Worked on street signs; Swept sidewalks. Sgt. Steele made a report on the Furnace St. parking problem. Moved by Reed, supported by DuRussel that "No Parking" signs be posted on the South side of Furnace St. All yeas, motion carried.

Moved by Reed, supported by Koebbe a Stop sign be posted on the South-West side of the new sidewalk at the corner of Adrian St. and Main St. All yeas, motion carried.

Minick questioned about purchasing a new car for the Police Dept. No decision was made. Sealed bids have been received from Tird Chevrolet and Widmayer Ford and will be opened after a bid is received from the Chrysler Proving Grounds. Sgt. Steele is requested to receive a price for converting the existing beige car into a Police car.

Mr. John Oros of Burnham & Flower was present and presented a proposal of "Townpak Insurance for the Village of Manchester" and answered questions from Council members.

Zsenyuk reported Dr. Thompson, Superintendent of the Manchester Community Schools had requested permission to erect an antenna on the water tower for radios in school buses. The decision was made by Council the Manchester Community Schools could use the Police tower to erect the antenna.

Zsenyuk presented a letter which had been sent to Mr. Roger Thornton informing him that the Village of Manchester will assume the cost of his utilities (Gas and Electric) while his system is shut down, to enable the Village to complete the repairs on the water line crossing at Parr Road.

Moved by Reed, supported by Minick that the Clerk be authorized to pay the Consumers Power Co. bills when due to avoid late charges. All yeas, motion carried.

Zsenyuk reported he had attended a meeting of Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program which included the option of designing and administering a small cities program. A decision will be made at the January meeting to consider what grant to apply for.

Zsenyuk reported the lights for the ball field in Kirk Park will be hooked up with underground service April 2, 1982. (Cost of lighting the field will be \$145.00. May 1 thru August.)

Moved by Koebbe, supported by Petach to accept the "Townpak" Insurance coverage with the \$3,000,000.00 Umbrella Policy as presented by Burnham & Flower Agency and have National Technical Services, an Appraisal Company give an estimate of cost to figure replacement costs. All yeas, motion carried.

The report on examination of accounts from Markowski & Company, Certified Public Accountants was presented for Council members to review. Reed requested that Markowski attend the January 18 meeting to answer any questions that members of Council may have.

Reed reported a CD Certificate had been purchased at Great Lakes Federal Savings for \$229,397.26, maturing 1-14-82 at a rate of 12.25%. Interest earned will be \$2,309.66.

Moved by Hinkley, supported by Reed to approve the sign requested by Manchester Travel, Inc., Mrs. Sue Hamilton, owner, as recommended by the Manchester Village Planning Commission. All yeas, motion carried.

Hinkley presented the unapproved minutes of the Manchester Village Planning Commission regular meeting of December 15, 1981 and the Public Hearing held before the Manchester Village Planning Commission December 15, 1981. Correspondence was reviewed and placed on file.

Meeting adjourned at 9:55 P.M.
 Deakaris Richardson, Clerk

Engagement Announced



Robert Tower of Saline and Joanne Pool of Bradenton, Florida are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Tower to Matt A. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Lucas of Saline.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Saline and is employed at Win Schulers of Ann Arbor. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Saline High School and employed at Hoover Universal of Manchester.

A June wedding is being planned.

Things could be worse, if the highways weren't so crowded, you'd never find a parking place.



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Hospital Needs Community Support

Saline Community Hospital has made an appeal to the community for support in purchasing a new Radiographic/Fluoroscopic Unit for the hospital. The Radiographic/Fluoroscopic Unit is an x-ray machine which takes regular x-ray films and also takes pictures of body processes using barium and air as a contrast. The new unit to be purchased will cost \$150,000 and will replace the current unit purchased when the hospital was built in 1974. The current unit has exceeded its life span of 5 to 7 years.

The Radiographic/Fluoroscopic Unit should not be confused with a C.A.T. Scanner. A C.A.T. Scanner costs nearly one million dollars. Two C.A.T. Scanners are available in Washtenaw County. The Saline Community Hospital Board of Directors maintains a policy which states that the hospital will not duplicate equipment of this nature which is already available to area residents.

Saline Community Hospital must depend on community support now, as it has in the

past, for the purchase of costly capital equipment. Gifts may be sent to Saline Community Hospital's Office of Community Services and Development. Questions may be directed to the hospital at 429-5435, ext. 249. We've made an excellent start, but we are still a long way from our goal. Your support is needed.

Dial-A-Garden

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, January 7, Safe Storage of Canned Hams.

Friday, January 8, Garden Plants That Need An Early Start.

Monday, January 11, Selecting Firewood.

Tuesday, January 12, Building an Easy Starting Fire.

Wednesday, January 13, Woodburning Safely.

Coping With Life's Daily Changes

The routine of our everyday living produces almost constant change. There are times when things go smoothly and other times when stress-inducing events occur in clusters straining our emotions and burdening us greatly.

Saline Community Hospital continues to offer a monthly Stress Management class designed to help you measure the impact of these events and to cope with stress in a healthy, result-producing manner. Stress Management is an all-important factor in maintaining health.

The January Stress Management class will be offered on Monday, January 11 through Thursday, January 14, 1982, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. each day in the hospital's Blue Room. Registration may be completed by calling the hospital at 429-5435, ext. 337. It is requested that participants complete registration by Friday, January 8. There is a \$10 fee for the class.

Shakespeare Reading Club

On Friday, December 18, the Shakespeare Club held its annual Christmas Party at the home of Mrs.

Aaron Nathan. Mrs. Irwin Fisher was a guest. While the club members enjoyed a Raspberry Punch, many of the members enjoyed playing with the antique toys displayed in the living room. The group then proceeded to the lower level dining area where the table was set for a festive Christmas dinner. The committee of Mrs. Nathan, Mrs. Howard Parr and Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton had prepared a menu of Boeuf Bourguignonne, Parsley Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Tossed Salad and Fresh Coconut Pudding with Caramel Sauce.

After dinner the entertainment committee of Mrs. Malcolm Billings and Mrs. Leroy Marx had many Christmas games prepared for the group. The beautiful decorated rooms, the dinner and games filled the members with the Christmas spirit. Boxes of Christmas cookies were prepared for the retired members who are in nursing homes.



Black-eyed peas are not peas at all, botanically speaking, but beans.

'Alignment of Planets'

Continued from page 5

become our 'morning star' in mid-February," he says. "Meanwhile, the innermost planet Mercury will swing between earth and sun in late February and will join Venus in the morning sky.

"Finally, on March 10, all nine planets will be as nearly lined up as they can be this year. If we could stand on the sun and look out at them, the planets would be seen to span an arc of 97 degrees in space.

"This kind of planetary formation can be predicted centuries in advance with the aid of simple calculations," Teske adds.



The "Star Spangled Banner," although written in 1814, did not become the national anthem until 1931.

So Good -- So Quick And Easy



Baked coated chicken breasts and potato strips fry side by side in the oven, turning golden, crispy and crunchy. No skillet, no mess and just one turning. Coating for chicken - crispy crumb recipe makes preparation easy, and both chicken and potatoes are crisp outside, yet moist and tender inside. Chicken Tater Flatter is an ideal hearty entree. While it fries in the oven, there's plenty of time to set the table, fix the broccoli and toss a salad. And, best of all, easy cleanup.

- Chicken Tater Flatter
- | | |
|---|--|
| 4 tablespoons oil or melted shortening | 1 egg |
| 1 packet Oven Fry coating mix for chicken - crispy crumb recipe | 1 tablespoon water |
| 1 teaspoon onion powder | 2 whole chicken breasts, split (about 1-3/4 lb.) |
| | 2 cups 1/4-inch strips unpeeled potatoes |
- Spread oil in 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Empty coating mix into shallow bowl; add onion powder and mix well. Beat egg in large bowl with a fork; add water and blend. Moisten and coat chicken pieces as directed on package and arrange in the pan. Moisten and coat potatoes with remaining egg and coating mixtures. Arrange in pan. Fry in oven at 400° for 25 minutes. Turn chicken only and fry 20 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. Makes 4 servings.

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- The 30 Month Certificate assures you the interest rate for the entire 30 month term. There is a \$500 minimum balance, and interest will be compounded annually and as maturity.
- The 26 Week Certificate assures you the interest rate for the entire 26 weeks, and may be added at maturity. There is a \$10,000 minimum balance, and will automatically renew itself every six months at the current rate at the end of maturity.

Now a payoff like this is a pretty fair match for any lottery or sweepstakes going. And a bank rate thing going for it is sweepstakes ever will. It happens to be a sure thing.

Get your nearest branch for current stated rates on any IRA plan.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1982

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1 AND 2) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE
120 South Clinton St., Manchester
Saturday, January 18, 1982
FROM 8 O'CLOCK A.M. UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M.
THE 30TH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION. PROCEDURE
SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE
SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. [As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.]

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION. APPLICATION. TIME
SEC. 506. A registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding a regular or special election or primary election, unless the 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY
SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and had not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspectors of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspectors shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

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Continued from front page
Valley Ambulance "Maintains a constant awareness of area needs and realities."
"We have established an Ambulance Service Advisory Committee that will consist of two representatives from each of the five hospitals with emergency services in Washtenaw County," he explained. They are Beyer Memorial Hospital, Catherine McAuley Health Center (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital), Chelsea Community Hospital, Saline Community Hospital, and the University of Michigan Medical Center.
Also advising the new ambulance firm will be the Emergency Medical Services

Medical Committee appointed by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. The committee sets standards and assures the delivery of high quality professional emergency medical care and includes representatives from Washtenaw County Medical Society, all hospitals in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties, and the Washtenaw County Health Department.
Another Board-appointed advisory group, the Emergency Medical Services Commission, oversees issues related to emergency care and includes representatives from law enforcement, fire control, public safety, consumer protection, and public health.
Fileti said Huron Valley Ambulance is a crucial component of the new Advanced

Life Support (ALS) program the hospitals in Washtenaw and Livingston counties have developed and are preparing for implementation.
"ALS is an improved communications system that will extend the critical care capability of hospitals in Washtenaw and Livingston counties. It allows physicians in emergency rooms to communicate directly with ambulance personnel in the field, and also to monitor the patients in transit," said John McCabe, MD, vice chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Committee and director of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Emergency Services.
McCabe said the creation of Huron Valley Ambulance now permits ALS to move forward.
"Serious questions about local ambulance

service have delayed this first-rate development in emergency care, but now we anticipate that it will soon be implemented," McCabe said.
The collaborative ALS project involves the emergency rooms at Beyer Hospital, Chelsea Hospital, McPherson Hospital in Howell, Saline Hospital, University of Michigan Hospital and St. Joseph's.
Huron Valley Ambulance will retain the emergency phone number previously in use: 994-4111. Business phone and address: 994-5969; 2200 South Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor, 48103.

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POTENTIAL 1982 TAX SAVINGS

Single (\$2,000)		
If your taxable income is:	Tax Bracket	Potential Savings
\$12,900 - \$15,000	23%	\$460.00
\$15,000 - \$18,200	27%	\$540.00
\$18,200 - \$23,500	31%	\$620.00
\$23,500 - \$28,800	35%	\$700.00
\$28,800 - \$34,100	40%	\$800.00
\$34,100 - \$41,500	44%	\$880.00
\$41,500 +	50%	\$1,000.00

Working Couple Filing Joint Return (\$4,000)

If your taxable income is:	Tax Bracket	Potential Savings
\$20,200 - \$24,600	25%	\$1,000.00
\$24,600 - \$29,900	29%	\$1,160.00
\$29,900 - \$35,200	33%	\$1,320.00
\$35,200 - \$45,800	39%	\$1,560.00
\$45,800 - \$60,000	44%	\$1,760.00
\$60,000 - \$85,600	49%	\$1,960.00
\$85,600 +	50%	\$2,000.00

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*Based on the average of the last four weekly auction rates of 91-day Treasury Bills.
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HIT or MISS by Farley

I made a horrible error the other day. I weighed myself on the bathroom scales which I hadn't done since Thanksgiving and I discovered just how many pounds I had added since then.

The holidays are undoubtedly the hardest time of the year not to become fat, but I suppose they are not entirely to blame. My lack of willpower also plays a part therein.

By the popular standards of today I suppose I am fat but I still think there are various standards for defining what is and what is not fat or stout. I don't like that word "fat". Stout or portly, (a word popular in the gay nineties) do sound much better to me.

I check out at an even six feet and for many years I balanced the scales at 215. By the standards of the insurance companies I am obese (another word I don't like the sound of). "I wonder sometimes if the Lord didn't want me to weigh this much" is columnist Charley McCabe's answer to those who criticize his weight.

I feel okay most of the time, if I don't exert myself a great deal and that is about all I can expect at my age.

I do however remember a long time ago when I played basketball in school that I weighed 165 but that is another story.

I do despise the prejudice most people seem to have against fat or heavy or obese or portly or stout people. Back in the nineties I would have been called a fine figure of a man—back in the days of such statesmen as Gladstone, or Teddy Roosevelt or Grover Cleveland.

Charlie McCabe noted the other day that there is an organization called The National Association To Aid Fat Americans. Their secretary says:

"Our culture's attitude towards obesity is so degrading and humiliating that fat people are allowing their bodies to be cut open by a surgeon's scalpel, having their jaws wired shut and spending millions of dollars a year on pills and books, literally losing their lives on fad diets—anything to lose weight and satisfy society's demands. Fat people are the butt of many cruel jokes, social prejudices, employment discrimination, medical and life insurance bias, attacks by the media and by advertising; by excruciatingly uncomfortable seating, and until recently, ignored by the fashion industry".

Fat folks seem to be just as much a victim of bigotry as black people, homosexuals and wheelchair bound folks.

It has also been found that there are foodaholics, who go to their graves by mouth and weigh the same at 60 as when they were in high school. Hormonal and chemical differences and where one lives and age can be responsible for extra weight.

Even if it does not please the insurance companies, it has been proven to be better for one than constantly gaining and losing weight which is true of 98 percent of all dieters.

The NAAFA is said to be fighting for a Federal law that will ban discrimination against fat people in every facet of society. The public obsession with it must be brought within reason.

It was getting so we had government of by and for the government.

Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen



Pictured: Mr. Ted Tapping, Optimist Member, Leanne and parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goodwin

Leanne Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goodwin of 9145 Grossman Road, Manchester, has been named the Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen for the month of January. Leanne is now a Junior at Manchester High School.

Action Committee Seeks Recall

Bridgewater Action Committee, a citizens group, is circulating petitions asking for an election to recall four of the five member board of Bridgewater Township. The petitions will be filed with the Washtenaw County Clerk possibly this week.

Board members to be recalled are: Douglas Parr, Supervisor; Harold Bersuder, Treasurer; E. Louis Blaisdell, Clerk; and Andrew Poet, Trustee.

Trustee Marvin Breitenwischer and the other four were all elected to four-year terms in 1980.

BAC, which was organized in February 1981, wants to keep the township a rural community and taxes at a minimum.

After the board's adoption of a new zoning ordinance the recall drive was initiated.

The new ordinance will speed development, stated a BAC member. For example, the law calls for two-acre minimum lots in agricultural land. BAC wants a 10-acre minimum on all zoning districts in the township.

Other sections of the ordinance describing land use will also promote development.

BAC also objected to the board's reappointment of Roger Hardenbergh to the township Planning Commission. Hardenbergh "refuses to follow the Open Meetings Act," according to the recall petitions.

The petitions add that the four board members "refused to listen to the requests of the public made at township meetings and through correspondence."
Supervisor Parr said the majority of the board believes Hardenbergh has done a fair job on the planning commission.

"I interviewed all the candidates for the job and we felt he was the best man suited for the job," said Parr.

"I've never denied them a chance to be Continued on page 7

Mothers March On Birth Defects January 16 - 23

Birth Defects strike one of every 12 infants born each year in the U.S. This is a statistic which never reaches the headlines of newspapers or is announced on the evening news.

Each year more than 250,000 infants are born in this country with mental or physical defects. Far too few people are aware that birth defects are the nation's most serious child health problem. But there are some bright spots too.

Modern research has taken the mystery out of some forms of birth defects. Progress in treatment of birth defects before as well as after birth, is also being reported.

Many factors associated with the most common birth defect of all—low birthweight—are known, and can be understood by anyone.

We know that poor maternal nutrition, lack of prenatal care, and abuse of tobacco and alcohol and drugs are among factors that increase the risk of low birthweight. The dramatic increase of heroin use in recent years in this country has resulted in a rise in the number of heroin addicts and babies that are born "hooked."

Without the aid of the public, the March of Dimes cannot effectively fight birth defects. You can play an important part in the campaign to prevent birth defects. **Won't you please help by giving generously to the Mother who rings your door bell.**

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businesses in this area. Manchester Travel is the first travel agency in Manchester.

The agency will specialize in domestic and international travel. If you are planning a vacation, large or small, come into the agency. There is no additional cost to booking thru the agency. You will receive helpful, friendly and expertise advice on what best suits your traveling needs. Manchester Travel does it all, visa's, passports, plane tickets and hotel accommodations. "Even if we don't know it we'll find out!" says Mona Mancy.

The travel agency is located at 154 East Main. Business hours are Monday-Friday 9-5 and Saturday 10-1.