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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1986

Jacob E. Houck Appointed New Postmaster



Postmaster Jacob Houck

Jacob E. Houek, Post namer at since 1980, has been appointed postmaster at Manchester, Michigan, effective February 1.

The appointment by Central Region Postmaster General Fletcher Acord, was announced today by Gene Cole, MSC Manager/Postmaster of the Detroit Management Sectional Center, to whom Houck will

"We welcome Mr. Houck to the Detroit Management Sectional Center as Postmaster at Manchester, and are delighted that he has been selected to head up postal operations in Manchester," Mr. Cole said, adding that he would administer the oath of office in the post office at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 28,

Optimist To Hold Basketball Contest and has two daughters, Joanna

Manchester will hold a Tri-Star General Studies from Jackson Basketball skills contest at the Community College 1:00 p.m. The contest is composed of three basic skill tests aimed at evaluating a contestant's skill in passing, shooting and dribbling.

Boys and girls will compete in six age groups, eight through thirteen, against youth of their own age. All that is needed to compete is the desire and a pair of gym shoes.

First, second and third place total of eighteen large impressive trophies will be awarded.

form before you may participate.

Houck succeeds Marvin J. Kirk who retired last November. In the interim, Donna Hoevemyer has been officer-in-charge. She will return to her regular position as Postmaster at Whittaker.

Before his appointment as Postmaster at Gregory, Houck was a clerk and acting supervisor for four years at the Detroit Bulk Mail Center. He joined the Postal Service as a Postal Assistant in 1966, and has worked at the Rives Junction, and Jackson Post

At Manchester, Houck will be responsible for 10 employees serving a population of over 6,500. Total revenue for the Manchester Post Office exceeded \$53,000 during fiscal year 1985, and mail volume totalled 12,428 pieces and 26,477 parcels. There are 4 rural

Houck is married to Joyce Anne Ruth and Jill Rebecca. Houck holds an Associates Degree in Administration from Eastern Michigan University.

Notice To Senior Citizens

On Tuesday, February 11, at 10:00 a.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ diring room, Washtenaw Council on Aging will be represented. Help will be trophies will be awarded to given to seniors with the Homewinners in each age group. A Property Tax and Home Heating Credit Forms for the 1985 tax year. Information needed. Entry forms are available in the besides name, age, address and office at both the Klager School Social Security number, will be and the Middle School. A parent wiai 1995 income from Social or guardian must sign your entry Security, pension or other benefits. Also needed is the Don't miss it. You will have a amount of property tax or rent good time and you may win a paid for 1985 and medical insurance deductions.

Hit or Miss

I was told the other day of an incident that proves that the female of the species is smarter than the male. It deems that a charming gal drove her car into the left turn lane at an intersection and paused there to await a break in the traffic coming toward her in the opposite lane. While waiting, she stalled her car and tried to start it but to no avail. A car drove up very close to her and as she continued to sit there the driver incessantly honked his horn. He had driven up so close that he couldn't back up and drive around her and by this time several cars had stopped behind him and pinned him in.

After she had sat there for several minutes, she opened her car door and walked back to the car behind her and smiled sweetly at the masculine driver and said "I'm sorry I can't start my car. If you will I'll be glad to get into you while you are doing so."

The horn honker is said to have stared at her for several seconds and then smiled and got out of his car and proceeded to see what he could do to help her. After starting the flooded car and she returned to its driver's seat. She drove away and he rather sheepishly, drove on down the

Christmas greetings but there is a sign on I-94, we are told, that can well be appropriate the year round. It is erected in Dearborn by a clothing company and consists of but one short sentence: "Every day is Christmas in America." What a lovely sentiment.

And then there is the sign in front of a business place on US 12 which reads:

I know just what he means!

As year end bills flood in, business men in the Toledo area we here, are laughing over an anonymous letter making the rounds addressed to the president

Doe. The letter reads as follows: "Due to a money shortage, it will no longer be possible for me to mail my gas-card payments. It will be necessary for a representaagain from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. but will not be available on

General Baldwin Dies In Denver Home

Noted Indian Fighter was Born on Farm South And West of

Denver, Col., April 23. - Major General Frank D. Baldwin, retired, former adjutant general only man in the United States twice awarded the congressional medal of honor, died at his home here last night. He was 81 years Major General Raldwin was

born at Manchester. Mich. June 26, 1842. He entered the Michigan Horse Guards with the rank of second lieutenant at the outbreak of the Civil war and served with distinction. He was transferred several times during the war and in 1865, when mustered out of the volunteers. immediately entered the regular army. For "distinguished bravery in the battle of Peach Tree Creek, Georgia, July 20, 1864," serving as captain of the 19th Michigan Infantry, he was awarded the congressional medal

distinguished himself in the campaign against Sitting Bull in Montana and in the Indian campaigns in Texas.

He was awarded the congressional medal of honor a second time for "distinguished galantry

He was breveted a major for "galantry and successful attack or Sitting Bull's camp at Red Water River, Montana, Dec. 18, 1876.

Major General Baldwin also campaigned with distinction in the Philippines. He retired from active service in 1906 and served from April, 1917 to April, 1919, as adjutant general of Colorado. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Hillsdale College in 1914. The widow and daughter will leave with the body Tuesday for Washington, where it will be buried in Arlington cemetery.

death was received here by his relatives, Mrs. B.G. English and children, Miss Annetta, who resides with her mother; Albert, who resides on the old home farm. and Elwin, who resides a mile west of the village.

General Baldwin was a and soon after his mother moved away from here. He made frequent visits here as he grew into manhood and through his life he showed considerable interest he married Miss Alice Blackwell of Tecumseh, who survives him also one daughter, Mrs. Carlos Williams-Foote of Denver, Col.

The general had more medals of honor than any soldier we ever

Roller Skating Party Kicks Off Cookie Sale



Jamie Knouase, Julie Luckhardt, accompanying the Girl Scouts continued on page 9 Kimberly Luckhardt, Jannifer

A group of Manchester Girl Messing, and Lizzie Steele; from Scouts enjoyed a roller-skating Troop #650 girls attending were: tive of your company to come and party at Ann Arbor Skate Wonder Smith, Brandi Bradley, pick it up each month. I will be Company on Sunday, January 19. Kati Randall, Erika Punches, available to disburse payments A ventriloguist with hand puppets Nicole Gero, Jenny Sahakian, between C a.m. and C a.m. and also entertained the girls Girls Maggie Gistinger. Renee Foster. that went to the skating party Lea Taddonia, & Karin Messing; Monday, Thursday and Friday, were from Troop #596: Heather from Troop #343: Diane Randall Funches, Virginia Wisniewski, and Missy Steele went Mothers

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Ann Arbor. Tuesday, February

11, following 9:00 a.m. Council

Home-Property Tax and Home

Heating Credit Forms. Bring

along your records: total 1985

income from Social Security,

pension or other benefits; also

needed is the amount of property

tax, or rent, for 1985 and medical

insurance deductions. This will be

held at 10:00 a.m. at Emanuel

dining room. Come for lunch and

call reservations in the day before

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them when you dine there and

Film Ministries

February 1, 7:30 p.m.

Double Feature "Changing Faces

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youth of today? Do you have a

chip on your shoulder? Are you

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others about yourself? Can you

place yourself in this needy,

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others that need a loving, saring

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claims the Lord for his life-time

partner. Committing his life to

Christ at the young age of 16, he

World War 2 pilot and then

Saturday, February 1, at 7:30

p.m. in the Woodland Room on

Community Hospital. Use Mair

person, which could be "you".

or won't you?

Christian

Come on, Groundhog, will you

Thursday meals and programs.

The annual meeting is January 30th, at 8 o'clock. Important issues and agenda.

Members

Athletic **Booster Meeting**

There will be an Athletic the future of athletics in the urged to attend.



Monday, February 3, Chicken Patty on Bun, French Fries, Dill Pickles, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

February Tuesday. Homemade Italian Spaghetti, Broccoli Spears, Warm French Bread with butter, Applesauce,

Wednesday, February Tomato Soup with crackers, Deli-Turkey Sandwich, Vegetable

Thursday, February 6, Baked

Saucage Pizza, Tossed Salad with international students. Fresh Fruit, Butterscotch Pudding, Milk.

Freedom **Township Board**

January 14, 1986

Proposed Synopsis of regular meeting of Freedom Township Board held on the above date at the Township Hall with all Board members present, also two electors. Meeting opened at 7:30

Minutes approved as read. Treasurer reported \$10.931.65 in General Fund. \$2,128.49 Federa Revenue and \$377.25 in Liquor

Communications were read. Cheryl Plouff, Treasurer of "Citizens for Freedom" announced a meeting of that group for all residents February 13, 1986 - 7:30 p.m. at the Townhall.

New Fire Ordinance adopted which will be published in Boosters Meeting held on the Enterprise. Received one bid Wednesday, February 5, 1986, at for work to widen restroom doors the High School Library. All to meet handicapper requirecommunity members interested in ments. Will seek second bid before making decision. Manchester School system are Reviewed salaries for coming fiscal year.

> Wayne McCalla Farmland, Act 116 was reviewed and approved. General Fund bills were approved as presented. Meeting was adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

Submitted by Mildred Guenther, Clerk Eugene Mann, Supervisor

Take The World In Your Hands

International High School Exchange Program volunteer Area Representatives Chicken. Whipped Potato with to oversee program in the local gravy, Buttered Carrots, Dinner area. Duties include interviewing Roll & Butter, Granola Bar, Milk. potential host families, working Friday, February 7, Cheese & with high schools, supporting promoting the program locally. This unpaid position requires cross-cultural sensitivity, ability to deal with a variety of people, and good communication skills. Reimbursement for milage and telephone is given. training is provided. For further information, contact Diana J. Youth Foilebout. For 1-800-872-0200.

Manchester Competing In 1986 Quiz Bowl

Manchester High School is among 60 Michigan high schools scheduled to compete in Alma College's 1986 High School Quiz Bowl in February. With four players and an alternate for each team, as many as 300 students may be involved in Alma's

"varsity sport of the mind" All matches in the single elimin ation tournament will be played on Alma's campus the first three Saturdays in February (1, 8 and 15). The first round matches are February 1, with 14 matches in each division. They are scheduled at 40 minute intervals from 8 a.m. through 4:40 p.m. Two schools in each division have first-round

byes (automatic wins). The participating schools are divided into two divisions, determined by school size, with 30 class A and B schools competing in one and 30 C and D schools in the other.

Manchester will play Burton Atherton High School at 2:40 p.m. February 1, in C-D competition. Manchester team members are (captain), Jackie Miller, Matt Royle and Dan Dezarov, and Senior Renee Yeutter. Richard Parson is the team's advisor.

The second round is February 8 and the quarter-final, semi-final and championship rounds are February 15. The first and second rounds will be played in Alma's Tyler-VanDusen Campus Center, with A-B teams in the Louanna Baker Jones Auditorium and C-D teams in the South VanDusen Commons. All the February 15, matches will be in the Swanson Academic Center, with A-B in room 113 and C-D in room 109.

All matches in the 1986 Alma Understanding Regional Director, College High School Quiz Bowl competition are open to the public without charge.

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Vacancy on the **Board of Public** Works

The Washtenaw County Board Commissioners will, on February 19, 1986, make an appointment for a vacancy on the Board of Public Works for a term expiring January 1, 1989.

One page resumes should be addressed to the attention of Hampton, County Carol Administrator's Office, County Administration Building, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Those resumes received by ophomores Alice Swanberg February 7, 1986, will be submitted to the Board Commissioners

Council Delays Referendum

The Manchester Village Council has delayed the referendum on treatment plant improvements until such time as all financing alternatives have been explored and all potential grant sources

Smoking Policy Kit Available

The Washtenaw County Health Department has published "Breathe Easy: A Smoking Policy The kit provides a

worksheet/checklist that outlines how to put a policy into effect. background information on smoking risks, and a sample smoking policy. Desk and wall reminders, gift cards and payroll stuffers are also included. The kit provides a list of community esources that help smokers quit and hints for the cost of materials and postage. Individual items are available in quantity at low cost. Call the Health Education Office at 973-1488 or write Washtenaw County Health Department, Health Education Office, Box

Auctioneers **Hold Convention**

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Steve Halchishak was among more than 80 persons participa ting January 17-18, at the Annual Convention of the Michigan State Auctioneers Association.

The two-day business session included discussions of adversewer system and waste water tising, building an auction time antique auctions, cataloging a sale, promoting your image, clerkcashiering and great ideas and problems and solutions

In addition to election o officers, the convention include awards for best advertising in sixteen categories. Haichishak was elected a trustee to the Board.

Postal Increase Affects Subscription Rates

Due to a drastic increase in second class mailing rates, (about 45% more as of January 1. 1986) and newsprint costs, we will raise the price of subscriptions effective February 1,

In state subscriptions will be \$9.00 per year, out-of-state subscriptions will be \$10.00 per year, and single copy will be 25\$.

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Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.;

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FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engleman, Pastor, 8400 Sha

Wednesday, January 29, 6:30 Missionary Board Meeting, 7:00 Prayer Hour and Bible Sutdy. SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor; Corner o

Thursday, January 80, 7:30 Men's Bible Study.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, February 1, Young People leave for Camp Barakel

Sunday, February 2, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, nursery available. 11:00 a.m. Sunday BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. School for all ages, 6:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Monday, February 3, 6:00 p.m. NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Timothy E. Booth, Pastor; Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, January 30, 8 p.m. Board of Evangelism & Missions

Sunday, February 2, 9:15 a.m. a.m. Coffee & donuts, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 10:45 a.m. CUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Franklin H. Glebel, Pastor; 1515 South Main, Chelsea; Every Sunday 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes for age 3 through adult; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays. Worship with Holy Communion, 12:30 p.m. Chili Dinner, Sponsors H.H.L.- proceeds towards garage place them in the canister at IGA. expenses.

Tuesday, February 4, 7 p.m. Catechism, 8 p.m. Church Council.

Senior Citizens News

On Thursday, January 30, come join the growing class of seniors at 11:00 a.m. for exercise. This is fun while you are getting "in shape" - it isn't that strenuous. just a good warmup. Stay for lunch with all over 55 years of age and play bingo, too. Senior men welcome you to a round of bridge at 7:00 p.m. Come out on Friday evening at 5:00 (try to ignore Jack Frost). Bring friends, supper dish or snack and enthusiasm to enjoy.

Monday, February 3 - Walking The true life story of John W. Club will help put you through the MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor; paces. This begins at 9:00 a.m. each Monday—then go home and fly through your work.

Tuesday, February shares his life story on screen, Newsletter meeting at 10:00 a.m. going through military service as Baked pork chops will be served at noon and stay and help with attending Moody Bible Institute. projects, or play cards. Come see this for the music alone is a real inspiration.

Wednesday, February 5 - your ideas are needed to help work on the calendar beginning at 1:00 the Lower Level of the Chelsea

Thursday, February 6 - 11:00 a.m. exercise again, feel those unused muscles! Noon meal is spaghetti & meat sauce, followed by bingo. At 7 p.m. men's bridge

Looking ahead! Monday, February 10, at 9:00 a.m. - Leave

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1966 PAGE 3 **EMANUEL UNITED** the Center for a shopping trip to CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meeting, a representative from Thursday, January 30, 12 Noon Washtenaw Council on Aging will Senior Meal, 3:30 p.m. Girl help seniors prepare their 1985

Scouts, 7:00 p.m. Volleyball. Sunday, February 2, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Confirmation, 10:30 a.m. Communion Worship, Church Council Installed, 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellowship Time.

Monday, February 8, 7:00 p.m. Christian Ed Committee. Parsonage.

Tuesday, February 4. 12 noon Senior Meal.

Wednesday, February 5, 3:20 p.m. Cherub Choir. 3:40 p.m. Children's Choir, 5:30 p.m. Scouts, 6:00 p.m. Bell Choir, 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir, 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon & Al-A-Teen.

This is on Thursdays only. Usual Thursday, February 6, 7:30 time for this bus pickup is 10:30 p.m. Church Council.

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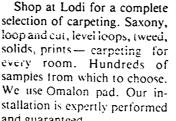
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Obituaries

Frederick Sinclair 106 Channel Dr. Wampiers Lake

Age 76, died Wednesday, January 22, 1986, at his winter stamped "Made in Michigan." was born September 11, 1909, the and buy Michigan-made. son of John and Delia Sinclair. week's story: He was married to Elien Bolithio. She preceded him in death. In 1947 he was married to Verna Clark. She survives.

He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester and Lodge #172 pine), an official flower (apple F&AM in Dearborn. He had been an employee of the Dearborn (Petoskey) and even an official School systems until retirement in 1971.

In addition to his wife, he is Brighton and Fred of New Hudson; one daughter, Mrs. Ellen McDonough of Allen Park and five grandchildren and 2 great- of Michigan to give a gift - a survived by two brothers and one distinguished visitors.

Mr. Sinclair has been cremated. the Jenter Funeral Home.

Mable L. Knorpp 542 West Main St.

Age 90 years, died Friday, January 24, 1986, at the Adrian Health Care Center. She was born August 7, 1895, in Manchester the daughter of Charles F. and Mary E. Lowery Merriman. She was married to Tosselo Knorpp in 1920. He preceded her in death on June 3.

a member of Manchester United Methodist Church and of the Lydia Circle of for dignitaries the world over.

daughter-in-law, Charles M. and Marie Knorpp of Manchester and a daughter and son-in-law, Detroit's east side. It was there Darlene and Carl Richter of Topsail, North Carolina: five grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, and a niece, Mrs. Betty Thomas of Manchester. She was preceded in death by a sister Nettie Frye in 1973.

Funeral services were held Jenter Funeral Home. Hayden Carruth officiated. Burial State of Michigan. followed in Oak Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester United Methodist Church or to the Unity Christ Church of Wilmington, North Carolina.

Make Mine Pewabic

This series of stories spotlights the manifest products Michigan's farms, forests and factories - the products proudly home in Sarasota, Florida. He Watch for them when you shop Pewahic."

by Paula Blanchard

Michigan has an official bird (robin), an official tree (white blossom), an official stone gemstone, a shiny blackish bauble called chlorastrolite.

So why not make Michigan's survived by two sons, John of own Pewabic Pottery our official Let me explain. It often

becomes necessary for the State

grandchildren. He was also memento of Michigan -- to example that comes to mind was the recent visit of Shinji Yazaki, Memorial services will be held at whose multinational company now a later date. Arrangements by has its American headquarters in Canton Township. At the Michigan groundbreaking, Mr. Yazaki presented his country's gift, a delicately-wrought vase o translucent blue glass. What did he receive in return? You guessed it - our own Pewabic Pottery, this time in a subtlelyglazed pale green plate embossed with the seal of the State of Michigan. Mr. Yazaki loved it and prominently displays it in his

Tokyo office. And so it has been on many another similar gift-giving occasion. Pewabic — an "object d'art" that is uniquely Michigan has proved to be the perfect gift

The Michigan artisans who make Pewabic have been at it for nearly 80 years in a quaint but functional studio/gallery on that the pottery's founder, the redoubtable Mary Chase Perry. developed the special glazing and firing processes that make Pewabic so special. So special, in fact, that the pottery, an architectural gem, was placed on the National Register of Historic Monday, January 27, 1986, at the Places in 1971 and given an official historic disignation by the

The handmade, highly-individualized works of Pewabic particularly its tiles - are important architectural features in hundreds of homes and institutions throughout Detroit, where Pewabic was first introduced and

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THE LAND FILL WILL BE CLOSED FOR REPAIRS THE WEEKS OF FEBRUARY 17th **AND FEBRUARY 24, 1986.**

GARY WIEDMAYER Village of Manchester

50th Wedding Anniversary across the nation. Among them are the Detroit Public Library, Detroit Institute of Arts, Fisher Building, Guardian Building,

Meadow Brook; Cranbrock, Stroh

Brewery, Rice University in

Housion, Sian Hewyt Hall in

Akron and the Shrine of the

Immaculate Conception in

Washington, D.C. Che recently

commissioned work --- a Pewahic

column and wall panel in the new

WDIV-TV studios in Detroit - is

worth a special visit in and of

Pewabic is more than tile, of

course; it can be whatever form

the customer desires -- custom

dinnerware, vases, mugs, plaques.

promotional or incentive gifts and

(if you're in the market for

something that is unofficially

appropriate for a visitor) a

beautiful plate embossed with the

The Varsity Basketball team

dinner this Friday, January 31,

before the contest with Jackson

Baptist. All the players and their

parents are invited to attend in a

relaxed, informal atmosphere

where they will have an

opportunity to visit with new

This "TEAM" dinner is being

hested by Jim and Vicki Curley

in their home at 503 E. Main

Street beginning at 4:30 Friday

afternoon and continuing through

the dinner hour. All parents are

encouraged to attend and take

part in this time of food and

Few coins are made of

pure gold or silver because

they are not durable and

wear out rapidly unless al-

nead coach, Wait Paszkiet.

state seal.



In any case, let's keep making it - and buying it --- in Michigan! A 50th Anniversary Surprise

Varsity Basketball Party was held January 5th at the honor Raymond and Theresa Loucks. The event was hosted by Mike and Linda Loucks of Tecumseh and Gola Bertke of will be treated to a pre-game Manchester. Approximately 100 guests attended enjoying reminising and entertainment of

music and a magic show. Raymond and Theresa were C Hall in Manchester to married January 6, 1936, in Manchester and have lived in Manchester most of their 50

> The couple would like to thank everyone who has remembered them at this special time in their



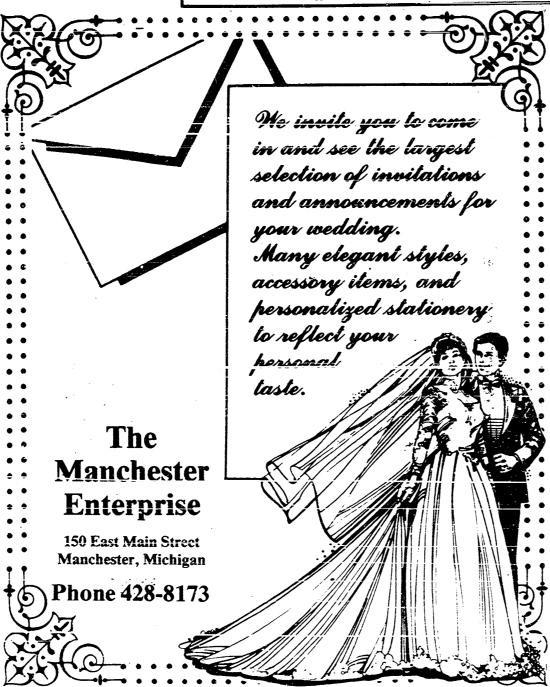
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Bike-A-Thon To Be Held In Manchester

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Mrs. Rita Burkhardt has agreed to chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in Manchester.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients.

The Bike-a-Thon program is dedicated to "Jaime". Jaime is from Ohio and was diagnosed with leukemia in May of 1983, and began treatment at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Today, her cancer is in remission and she is doing quite well. Jaime is a living example of the progress and success of the research, patient care, and educational programs of this recognized internationally

We sincerely appreciate the concern that Mrs. Burkhardt has for our work and we hope the citizens of Manchester will support the Bike-a-Thon this spring to help provide the funds that are needed to preserve the world's greatest asset..."Our Children.

Pavement Recycling Discussed

Proposed pavement recycling of Interstate I-94 Freeway in

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PRESALE TICKETS & MISC. INCOME

Washtenaw County and necessary detours caused by the reconstruction will be discussed at an open house on Thursday, February 6.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will hold the open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Yr-ilanti Township Hall, 7200 S. Huron River Dr., Yosilanti.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to discuss the detours with MDOT staff. No formal presentation will be made.

During the recycling, westbound I-94 traffic will be detoured over Wiard Road and US 12, then return to I-94. The detour will last from 18 to 24 months. I-94 bridge repair work also will

affect traffic on southbound Wiard Road as it crosses under the freeway and merges with eastbound I-94. Traffic on this segment of southbound Wiard will detoured over McCartney, Grove and Rawsonville roads. The detour will last from 12 to 18

Further information on this transportation planning project is available from Philip J. Chisholm, MDOT public hearings officer, Hearings and Mitigation Section. Michigan Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 30050, Michigan Lansing, telephone (517) 373-9534.

Sacred Concert

Iron Creek Community Church on February 2, 1986, a "Sacred Concert" with "Ken Jenofski", son of Rev. Jenofski, former Pastor of Iron Creek Church. Ken Jenofski will have the morning service and Sunday School hour. Pot-luck will follow in church fellowship hall. If you want to receive a Special Blessing, plan to attend.

MANCHESTER CHICKEN BROIL INC.

1985 FINANCIAL REPORT

FROM 6/85 to 12/85

CALL TO ORDER:

quorum was present.

Old Business: assessment date requested the establishment of a

> minutes of meetings. defined and established as policy.

AMEND AS FOLLOWS:

Limpert requested that the two additions to the agenda be defined. They both were entered being discussion of a job description for the Zoning Inspector, introduced by Limpert; the

PARAGRAPH 6 dealing with proceedings concerning an application by Mr. LaRock for a dimensional variance. A second garage would be added to the property at 525 West Main St.

A motion was made by Limpert

Manchester Village Planning Commission

application. The motion passed scheduled for sometime

The regular meeting of the Planning Commission was called to order at 7:45 p.m. at the Manchester Mill, 201 East Main. The lock had been rekeyed at the Village Hall, and the correct key was unavailable. Members present: Walton. Limpert, Smith, Stautz. Lowery and Kwolek. Absent members: Kallewaard and Leeson.

APPROVE AGENDA: AMEND AS FOLLOWS:

requested a discussion pertaining to the availability of the new NEW BUSINESS: Limpert

standard format for recording the Kwolek also requested that a definition of "Tabling" an issue be

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Nov.

under new business. The first hearing for Adoption of a new second being a discussion of future parking for the Central Business District, introduced by

seconded by Marshall to table the

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\$22,785.32

\$ 3,518.79

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\$13,518.79

840.00

reason for tabling being twofold: inform both the committee and Both Marshall and Lowery stated the Village Manager. that inadequate dimensional REDUCED SIZE ZONING information was provided by Mr. MAP AVAILABILITY: LaRock. The request for drawings be provided to scale, parancies of the zoning map. show property lines appropriate to the dimensional variance. In this case it is particularly important because of transparancies was given to the close proximity of Territorial Kallewaard for filing. St. Secondly, Limpert pointed out the fact that the Zoning Board of Appeals must avail themselves Chamber of Commerce enlisting of any information pertaining to the services of local high school the possibility of a non-conforming students to install addresses and use of a conditional use permit other pertinent information onto existing at this address, should the zoning map. This augmented they decide to act on this request. map could then be used by village The Village Ordinance strictly officials. prohibits changes or additions to Smith mentioned

Stautz, to approve the minutes as data. amended. The motion was PROPOSED FORMS FOR SITE approved unanimously on a voice PLAN REVIEW APPLICATION:

APPROVAL OF PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES: Nov. 12,

zoning map were read. A motion unanimous voice vote. **NEW BUSINESS:**

HISTORIC DISTRICT STUDY

historic district study committee reference meets on a weekly basis and meetings. projects completion of phase one ZONING INSPECTOR JOB within 6 months. Phase one being DESCRIPTION: the registry of Central Business A motion was

District Committee should be invited to unanimously on a voice vote. "FUTURING" meetings

unanimously on a voice vote. The January. Marshall volunteered to

Marshall reported that Smith Variance form states clearly, that had obtained the mylar trans-Copies were distributed Smith reported that one of the

Marshall volunteered research the possibility of the

property existing in those county planning commission could most likely render a finished Lowery moved, seconded by quality map given the appropriate

A motion was made by Smith, seconded by Stauts to table the discussion until the January meeting. The motion The minutes of the public carried unanimously on a voice

was made by Limpert, seconded of all current applications be made by Marshall to approve as read. available to planning commission The motion carried on a members in the packet of information which goes out to members prior to the next meeting. Copies should also be entered into the planking Marshall reported that the commission file to be available for during regular

District. The process of properly Limpert, seconded by Marshall listing all C.B.D. properties will recommend the Village Council continue for the next 60 to 90 adopt the 10 point days.

Description for the 2 that the Inspector per separate
Study ment. The motion

Continued on page 12

Registration Notice

VILLAGE ELECTION Monday, March 10, 1986

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1) 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, receive for registratio the name of any legal votor in said Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

120 South Clinton Street Manchester, Michigan Monday, February 10, 1986 FRCM 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M. UNTIL 5:30 O'CLOCK P.M. THE 30TH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

As provided by Section 488, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1964 As Assended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said 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.

Holon J. Kenaler, Clerk 1-30/2-6-85

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dumbia P&H	304.5	265.5	Terri Scherdt
klyn Chiropractic	294.5	275.5	Wanita Nickerson
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ack Sheep Tavern	287.0	283.0	Terri Scherdt
pear Realtors	283.5	286.5	Judy Duvall
wn Laundry	229.5	340.5	Joan Day
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	endeavored to induce Hazen Leach, who owned the farm about
apperich 221 erdt 221	a mile west of the Iron Creek church on which the general was
ickerson 219 DIVIDUAL SERIES erdt 696 all 594	born, to permit him to erect a memorial slab in fron of the house, where the old log Baldwin homestead was located. He desired to construct a circular
AM GAME ACTUAL lers 869 AM SERIES ACTUAL Service 2503 AM GAME W/HDCP er Enterprise 868 AM SERIES W/HDCP Service 2536	driveway and have flowers around the bronze memorial on which was to be a brief history of the general, but he was unable to make arrangements even though he offered to pay liberally for the privilege. Mr. Leach thought it would make his home to conspicuous and that he would be
eci ede	annoved by inquisitive visitors.

annoyed by inquisitive visitors. We suppose the matter was left with Fred B. Wood of Tecumsen the general had ordered the memorial to be constructed, if he should pass away before final arrangements were made. Now that he has passed on we hope that something will be cone by the community to carry out his long cherished wish and thus show its interest in marking the birthplace of one of the most distinguished soldiers the state

General Baldwin

Payout To Set Record

More than 106,500 Michigan veterans who kept their GI life insurance in force will share a record \$26.5 million in dividends in 1986, the Veterans Administration announced today. No application for the annual to Gordon W. Clowney, director of the VA Regional Office in Detroit. He said each policy holder will receive the dividend automatically in the month of the anniversary

date of the policy. Clowney said the higher dividend is due to high interest earnings on the insurance funds' investments and lower death rates among policy holders. Nationally the amount to be paid out is \$905 million, which is \$106.2 million more than in 1985.

in Michigan 1,228 veteran

holders of U.S. Government Life receive dividends Insurance (USGLI) will share knew but he rarely mentioned \$288,000 in 1986 dividends. The them, nor his many heroic acts, national average payout is \$260. unless pressed to do so. When he Most of the policies were issued

was here a year ago visiting Mrs. during World War I. English and her daughter and Some 88,000 World War II veterans in Michigan who kept 1951, who have a service-Mrs. Seymour Clark, he endeavored to induce Hazen their National Service Life Leach, who owned the farm about Insurance (NSLI) in force will a mile west of the Iron Creek receive total dividends of \$22.5 church on which the general was million and an average payout of born, to permit him to erect a

memorial slab in fron of the Korean Conflict policyholders house, where the old log Baldwin 13,297 in Michigan-will receive a homestead was located. He total of \$2.6 million in dividends, desired to construct a circular for an average payout of \$205, driveway and have flowers from Veterans Special Life around the bronze memorial on Insurance (VSLI). which was to be a brief history of

Veterans Reopened The the general, but he was unable to Insurance (VRI) program will pay make arrangements even though 3,967 Michigan policyholders \$1 million in total, averaging \$264. privilege. Mr. Leach thought it Vietnam-era and post-Vietnam would make his home to

era veterans, who have different

The only VA-administered insurance now being issued is Service Disabled Insurance (SDVI). It is available. without dividends, to veterans with service on or after April 25, connected disability.



teli you two negative: make a positive, but few can name the man who first said so. It's said to have been John Lowth who first laid down that

Manchester High School Sports Schedule

VARSITY/J.V. BASKETBALL Fri. Jan. 31

Jackson Bapt. (H) Thur. Jan. 30 Tue. Feb. 4 Vandercook (H) Fri. Feb. 7 Tue. Feb. 11 Fri. Feb. 14 at Mich. Center Wed. Feb. 12 Tue. Feb. 18 Fri. Feb. 22 at Napoleon Tue, Feb. 25 Clinton (H) East Jackson (H) Fri. Feb. 28 Districts March 3-8

WRESTLING

at Clinton (7:30) Gabriel Richard Dexter Inv. (10:00) at Hudson Tue. Feb. 4 Blissfield (H-7:00) at Grass Lake Thur. Feb. 6 at Mich. Center (7:00) Center Sat. Feb. 15 Districts

Coach: Dan Jordan

Games begin at 6:00 p.m. Varsity Coach: Walt Paszkiet J.V. Coach: Curt Fielder

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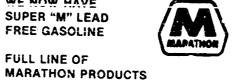
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Zachery Maghes, Klager second grade student, has gathered an and insects. Then we bleach impressive collection of animal them. If we are lucky we find skulls. In describing his collection

"We find them in the fields. woods or road kills. Then we hang them outside so the meat

can fall off from the sun, air, birds them cleaned by nature."

Zach's collection is currently on A LEMON display in the lobby of Klager

Can You Guess?



Friday, January 31st, will be Riddle Day at Klager School. Children will be encouraged to program under the direction of bring their favorite riddle teacher Karen Ellsworth. Riddles question, written on a large sheet are an exciting way to encourage of paper, to class with them. reading that developes compre-Students will read the questions hension skills and a greater and have an opportunity to try to understanding of language solve each riddle.

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In honor of our new national holiday, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, first and second graders working with Mrs. Teri Williams, enacted a drama about Dr. King's by \$100,000—which was promptly emit light of exactly the same life and work.

The narators in the play were: Katrina Bihlmeyer, Leah Bragg, Jersey, riders sweltered in bounce this same light back and Rachel Riggs and Jason Mann. Karen Goodell, Ryan Fielder,

Ralph Brooks, Jon White, Lisa Scherdt and Michelle Shuey acted as people on the bus and peace marchers wearing black or white fares low, coordinating and paper to signify black or white

Letter To The Editor

TRANSIT "PRIVATIZATION" IS

"Privatization" of public transportation is one more bad idea we taxpayers cannot afford. Study after study of actual experience demonstrate that privatization has consistently provided poor service at exorbitant cost to taxpayers.

Experience in New Jersey and many other states exemplifies the taxpayer gouging and inefficient service that inevitably result when private companies try to ope te a mass transportation system. In the 1970's. New Jersey undertook perhaps the most comprehensive program of "privatization" of any state. But New Jerseyites rudely discovered that the cost to taxpayers of subsidizing private companies who cannot otherwise profitably operate mass transit - far exceeds the cost of publicly operating a transit system.

New Jersey's subsidy skyrocketed one-hundredfold in 10 yearsfrom \$500,000 in 1969 to \$50 million in 1978. Further, the cost of operating its subsidized private system was as high or higher than that of publicly run systems and Things got so bad that in 1979, the Transportation Commissioner, in 1917 the existence of what was the person responsible for the to become known as lasers, but program, called the State's 10- not until the 1950's were methods

year experience with privatization found to be able to use them in "a disaster that does not and devices. Today laser technology cannot deliver quality bus service. is in widespread use accounting despite requiring ever-increasing for over two billion dollars worth State funding. The taxpayers are of industrial goods per year, and picking up the tab....

In Houston, private carriers charged \$150 per revenue hour of acronym for Light Amphification service for service which the by Stimulated Emission of

Individual

provide for about \$66 per hour. Even worse, despite these

had to be raised repeatedly. A Massachusetts company bus maintenance to "reduce costs" pocketed as "profit" by the company's co-owners. In New the New Jersey study concluded, the private economic interest of

In contrast. SEMTA's on-time. safety and maintenance records far surpass those of its private predecessors-and in fact are among the best in the country. purpose. Moreover, it costs much less to run one regional transit agency than to pay the duplicative bus maintenance, payroll, purchasing and related functions of dozens of small companies. So, to those ambitious politicians peddling "privatization," we taxpayers say we know a lemon of an idea when we hear one.

Practical Applications of Lagers

selective enough to burn ink off of paper without damaging the paper, powerful enough to shatter an enemy missle long before it poses a threat to home soil. sensitive enough to probe blood for one molecule in a quadrillion, and yet generally useful enough to speed your check out at the supermarket? The technology involves lasers, extremely

intense, very pure beams of light. Albert Einstein first recognized the technology is in its infancy.

The word LASER is an

low energy levels. Electrons enormous subsidies, private excited to high energy levels give operators have generally off light when they return to low performed poorly. Bus ridership energy levels. Ordinarily such in New Jersey plummeted an light is emitted in many different incredible 41 percent from 1970 to wavelengths (colors) and does not 1978, while bus ridership lend itself to many useful nationally rose 11 percent. Fares applications. However, if during the brief instant that the electrons are excited, light of a dangerously ceased most of its certain wavelength strikes them, wavelength as the striking light. If a device is constructed to summer because private carriers forth through the container of frequently turned off bus air atoms or molecules, conditioners to save money. As concentrated beams of light of the highest purity are produced. The the public interest in keeping great variety of uses of lasers stems from the great varity of rationalizing service conflicts and wavelengths of light that can be providing quality vervice so stimulated. These wavelengths "conflicts at almost all times with include light we can see, such as visible light, and light we cannot see, such as infrared, ultraviolet, x-rays and microwaves.

molecules may exist at high or

producing the straight line needed in surveying than for any other Thus land can be precisely leveled for rice farming and tunnels can be constructed with high precision. So precise is the laser's straight line that the surface of the earth to a point on the surface of the moon can be measured to within one inch. By bouncing laser light off satellites or reflectors on the moon, precise measurements of the movement of the earth's continents can be by Mark Steckloff made. More down to earth lasers used in conjunction with computers can read the product Common Science code from an item at the grocery store and print out the name and price of the item on your cash receipt while keeping track of inventory for the grocer.

Today more lasers are sold for

Laser power is rated like a light beam can be focused using lenses into a spot so small that it produced 100 million watts per square centimeter. Industrial lasers can concentrate 10 billion watts onto a place the size of your finger tip. Such lasers can be used to cut fabric for suits, to cut teeth in saws, to drill holes in diamonds or baby bottle nipples, and to wold posts in automobile manufacture.

In surgery lasers can matched so well to specific body tissues that the light can pass harmlessly through the pupil of the eye to perform operations within. Blood vessels can be cut and cauterized without harming any tissues around them. Plaque in blocked arteries can be blasted off the walls very precisely.

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Scholarship **Deadline**

school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 request applications by March 15, 1986, from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois, 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Fifty award winners will be selected on the basis of academic perforricular activities and need for

Papagena Opera **Performs For Lung Patients**

The Chelsea Community Hospital and the American Lung Association of Michigan are offering a free opera for adults with chrenic lung disease.

The Papagena Opera Company, an Ann Arbor performing arts group, will present the Mozart opera "The Impresario" in the Chelsea Hospital's Woodlands Room on Saturday, February 8, at

1 p.m. "The impresario" tells the plight of a opera manager as he struggles o keep his company on a sound fi ancial footing. The one act opere is performed in full translatio

from the Michigan the Arts allows the Papagena Company to take performances to people who are normally unable to attend operas. funds for the performance were provided by the Foster Medical Corporation.

For more information, or to receive a free pass, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 995-1030.

Sheep Shearing Schools Planned **During March**

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Enrollment is limited to 20 participants per school, and the cost is \$30 per student.

Margaret Benson, Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service sheep specialist, says that all the equipment and materials for the school will be provided, but lodging and meals will be the responsibility of each participant.

Registration for the school must be made with Benson by March 1. Reservations will be accepted on a mance, involvement in extracur- first-come basis until each school is filled. Registration confirmation will be mailed to each participant shortly after March 1.

Checks should be made payable to the MSU Shearing School and mailed to Benson at 105 Anthony

Department of Animal Science, MSU, East Lansing, 48824. School details may be obtained by calling her at (517)

The school is sponsored by MSU Extension, the Michigan Livestock Exchange and the Mid-State Wool Growers.

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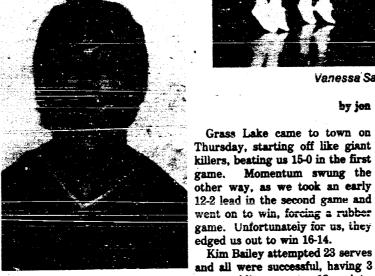
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Dutchmen Wrestling Report





Jouy Deacons (132) Co-Captain

Our Dutchmen wrestiers fought hard against Morenci on Tuesday, January 21st. The Dutch lost with a score of 29-36. There were many close matches and lots of excitement from the fans. The winners were Shane Clouse (105); B.J. Lee (112); Rick Shear (119); Joey Deacons (138); Tom Heath (185); Hector Devulder (198); and Mark Fenelon (Hwt.). Our J.V. winners were David Wizgird,

Allan Carson and Ron Brady. The Dutchmen traveled to Napoleon on Thursday, January 23rd. We lost 33-44 The Vareity winners were Kevin Duvall (98); Shane Clouse (105); B.J. Lee (112); Bud Ball (126); Shawn Ion (132); and Joey Deacons (138), who changed weight classes, pinning his man to win his match.

Grass Lake came to town on Thursday, starting off like giant killers, beating us 15-0 in the first ther way, as we took an early 12-2 lead in the second game and

Vanessa Salyer spikes

edged us out to win 16-14. Kim Bailey attempted 23 serves and all were successful, having 3 aces, adding up to 18 points. Treasa Rose had 30 sets and 2 assists, as Renee Yeutter had 2 spikes and 2 kills.

Vandercook Lake and lost a very close game, 12-15 & 10-15.

which saw all 16 of our players in J.V.Coach: Kelly Haight action. Top scorers were Vanessa Salyer and Sara Samonek with 8 points apiece, as Denise Spalding

On Thursday we welcomed Grass Lake to our home court, and, according to Coach Ken Haight, "We played one of the closest and most exciting games

who really hustled. The Lady Warriors nipped us in the third game 14-16 to leave victorious. Jennifer Barnard led our scorers with 8 points. There were 4 girls contributing 6 points each. They were: Vanessa Salyer, Denisc Spalding, Angie Campbell, and Hit or Miss

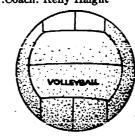
of the season." We lost 5-15 in

game one but came back to win

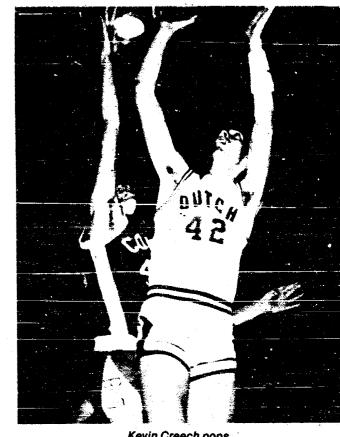
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at Greenhills Mon. Feb. 3 at Napoleon Mich. Center (H) Thur. Feb. 6 Mon. Feb. 10 Hanover (H) Thur. Feb. 13 at Vandercook Tue. Feb. 18 at Grass Lake Thur. Feb. 20 East Jackson (H) Pre-Dristics Feb. 24-27

Games begin at 6:30 p.m. It was a tough defensive game Varsity Coach: Kathy Rose



Varsity Volleyball Update Dutchmen Bow to Irish



Kevin Creech pops

by jon they won 89-46. After two battles on the road

we now come back to our own Tuesday, and departed having comfortable gym. Be with us Friday as we host Jackson taken a terrible beating. could do nothing right, and the Irish could not miss, therefore

encounter a line at my door,

even days) and preferably before

the 20th of the month, as my

allocation of money will probably

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by L.M. Boyd

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than a Goodyear-type blimp needs "Should your representative to fly eight hours a day for nearly

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at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb

Street, Manchester, Michigan on a proposed

Amendment to the Manchester Township Zoning

Ordinance to change the zoning from AR-Agricultural-

Residential District to Li-Limited-Industrial District of

premises at 17951 West Austin Road, Marichester.

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MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

part of the NE 1/4 of Section 9, T4S, R3E. 2.46 acres.

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PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE

FILE NO. 86-83711-SE Estate of LEILA WEIR, DECEASED. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

barred or affected by this hearing.
TAKE NOTICE: On February 27, 1988
at 9:00 A.M., in the present countroom,
Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon.
RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of STANLEY WEIF requesting that he be appointed Personal Representative of Estate of Lolla Weir Representative of Estate of Louis West who thred at 548 Howard, Chelsee, Michigan and who died December 25, 1985; and requisiting also that the halfs at-law of the deceased by

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the Decessed mus an cause spanist in December and the presented, personal Representative and to the Court on or before March 12, 1986. Notice is further given that the epitte will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C. Attorneys for the Estate By: JOHN P. KEUSCH P-18927 119 South Main Street

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Retirees feeling a financial squeeze from living on a fixed income should examine the ins according to the Michigan safe and useful, but few people are aware of their existence or benefits and drawbacks.

One of the key benefits of sale/ easeback is the exclusion from taxes granted by federal law. This once-in-a-lifetime exclusion applies to those 55 or older who sell a principal residence. The on the first \$125,000 of profit from the sale.

Children participating in the sale/leaseback benefit from the hefty interest deductions they take on the mortgage payments. \$110,000 home to their son, Larry In addition, the child receives and lease it back from him. other federal tax deductions because the home is a rental property: Maintenance expenses, insurance costs and depreciation

are deductible. The key drawbacks of sale/ leasebacks is that the new owner of the home - the child - will have to pay tax on the gain from the home when it is sold. That happens when the child sells the rental property for a profit. Forty percent of that gain would be added to the child's income,

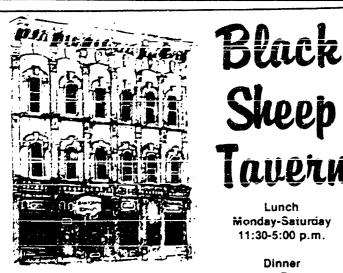
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back and the child inherited the home and sold it soon after, then

In the absence of a sale/ leaseback agreement, the home crunch may find financial security would be included in the parents' estate and would likely be passed arrangement. The technique to the child tax-free. A federal helps retirees who are having estate tax exclusion says any estate of less then \$500,000 is not taxed in 1986. So the actual inheritance would be tax-free. In addition, little or no capital gains arrangement, retirees sell their tax would be levied if the home is homes to their children. Then, sold by the child soon after inheriting it. That's because of a tax rule that says the "basis" of

In spite of the capital gain drawback, the sale/leaseback technique is useful because it provides income for the financially troubled parents and provides a viable tax-advantaged investment for a child, CPA's say. Here's an example of how a sele/leaseback typically works: Let's take the case of Alice and Danny, a local Association of CPAs. They're couple with a taxable income of about \$15,000 from pensions and

interest, which puts them in the 16 percent tax bracket. Alice and Danny's annual fixed income is hampering their lifestyle. They cannot afford the vacations they're accustomed to and are sometimes finding it hard to meet expenses. Their son. exclusion means you don't pay tax Larry, has asked if he can help

support them. Instead of providing them support with direct cash stipends, the family arranges a sale/leaseback. Alice and Danny sell their

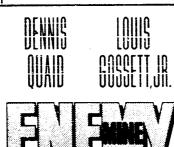
\$110,000 home to their son, Larry, Although they purchased the home more than two decades earlier for \$40,000. Alice and Danny don't pay any capital gains tax on their \$70,000 profit because they qualify for the one-time tax exclusion. Larry takes a 30-year \$100,000 fixed-rate mortgage which is payable to his parents. It carries a 14 percent interest rate. In addition, he pays his parents \$10,000 in cash up front for the home, which they can invest in income-producing securities and use for vacation

The main benefit is that Alice and Danny now have a steady monthly income stream from the mortgage payments made by Larry: They receive \$14,208 a year in mortgage receipts. Alice and Danny's income is given a further boost because they are relieved of the usual homeowner's expenses. They are no longer

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insurance. Offsetting the extra income from the mortgage receipts and relieved expenses is and Danny will have to pay on the interest income from Larry's mortgage payments. Further offsetting the extra income for Alice and Danny is the rent payment they must now make to

Larry. For Larry to claim the tax losses on the home, Alice and Danny must pay a market value rent in order to comply with the federal tax code. Let's say the rent if \$12,000 a year, and it is adjusted upward every year by four percent. Here's what Alice and Danny's financial picture would look like in

1st year - Mortgage Receipts. \$14,208; Relief from Expenses, \$4,900; Additional Income Tax, \$3.075; Rent Payment, \$-12,000; Parents' Bottom Line, \$4,033.

the first three years of the

2nd year -(in the same order) \$14,208; \$5,194; \$-3,068; \$-12,480; \$3,854. 3rd year - (in the same order) \$14.208: \$5.508: \$-3,059; \$-12,980;

The numbers show that, for Danny and Alice, the large rent payment and additional income taxes are easily offset by the benefits of the sale/leaseback.

Now, examine how the sale/ leaseback affects Larry. First, look at how owning the rental

TAX

property will affect Larry's taxable income:

1st year - Rental Income, \$12,000; Interest Payments, \$-18,978; Expenses, \$-4,900; Depreciation, \$-5,625; Effect on Taxable Income, \$-12,503.

2nd year - (in the same order) \$12,180; \$-13,944; \$-5,194; \$-5,274;

3rd year - (in the same order) -\$12,980; \$-13,906; \$-5,508; \$-4,944;

The negative taxable income

from the property produces useful tax deductions for Larry. Here's how it will affect his bottom line: 1st year - Tax Savings at 50% Bracket, \$6,252; Rental Income, \$12,000: Expenses. \$-4,900: Mortgage Payments, \$-14,208; Larry's Bottom Line, \$-856.

2nd year - (in the same order) \$5,966; \$12,480; \$-5,194; \$-14,208;

3rd year - (in the same order) -\$5,689; \$12,980: \$-5.508: \$-14.208:

Alice and Danny now have a steady stream of income at a minimal cost to Larry, who now owns a rental property. In many cases, a sale/leaseback is a smart financial option. It's wise to consult with a CPA for expert

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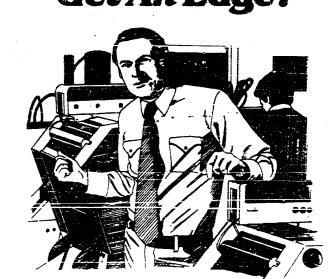
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Planning Commission

Kwolek made the distinction between the Job Description and the "Duties" as described in the Village Ordinance. The Job Description details the specifics of function, whereas the Duties the authority and responsibility of the position.

A motion was made by Smith. seconded by Limpert to recommend the Village Council appoint the Village Manager as Deputy Zoning Inspector in charge of enforcement of the Zoning Ordinance. The motion carried unanimously on a voice

ORDINANCE FOR THE REGULATION OF SATELLITE DISH ANTENNAE:

A motion was made by Marshall, seconded by Stautz to schedule a Public Hearing for discussion of said regulation on January 14, 1986. The Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. during the regular planning commission meeting. The motion carried unanimously on a voice

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE AS FOLLOWS:

MULTIPLE FAMILY OR APARTMENT DWELLINGS WILL BE CHANGED FROM A C-2 CONDITIONAL USE TO A C-2 PERMITTED USE.

A motion was made by Marshall, seconded by Limpert to schedule a Fublic Hearing for discussion of said amendment on Jan. 14, 1986. The Public Hearing will be held immediately after the conclusion of the preceeding Public Hearing.

SECRETARY: A motion was made Marshall, seconded by Lowery, W recommend that the Village Council appoint a recording secretary for the Planning Commission. Salary will come out of the existing budget, starting

date will be February 1, 1986. A request is also made that the office of the Village Manager investigate the salary, legal and ancillary issues pertaining to this appointment. The motion carried manimonaly on a voice vote. AVAILABILITY OF NEW

ASSESSMENT DATA: It was decided that the

domain. Hence no action was NEW BUSINESS: FORMAT FOR AGENDA AND MINUTES:

A motion was made Marshall, seconded by Lowery to adopt the following policies: 1. The Agenda will follow this Format: Call to Order; Approve Agenda: Accept requests from attending Public to address the Planning Commission. Requests will be entertained under New Business; Enter into the Minutes or Public Record, any pertinent communication; Approve the Minutes of the last meeting; Old Business: New Business; Long Range Planning; Adjournment.

2. All motions will be written out by the member making the motion before it is read into the minutes and voted upon. 3. General discussion will not be

entered into the minutes. If a member desires a comment to be entered into the minutes, it must be stated clearly, and identified as comment to be recorded.

4. The entire meeting will be electronically recorded for reference by the recording secretary.

"Tabling" an issue will be interpreted as delaying action for specific reason. The reason must always accompany the Motion to Table.

All Planning Commission Motions which recommend action by the Village Council, will be recorded for presentation at the next meeting of the Village Council. These written motions will be submitted to the Village Manager within an adequate time frame before the Council meeting.

LONG RANGE PLANNING:

A motion was made by Stautz, seconded by Marshall, to table discussions on long range planning until the next meeting. The motion was carried on unanimous voice vote. ADJOURNMENT:

A motion was made by Smith, seconded by Stautz, to adjourn information will be in the public the meeting, the motion was carried on a unanimous

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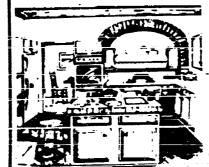


Pictured from top left are: Karin Messing, Erika Punches, Jamie Knouase, and Missy Steele From front left are: Kimberly Luckhardt, Elizabeth Steele, Katie Randall, Brandi Bradley, and Heather Punches.

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