Alternate Living continued from page 10

Residents can have their own one or two bedroom unit, one noon meal per day, laundry (flats, sheets) taken care of, transportation, house keeping, sharing exercise sessions, arts and crafts and companionship with others. No bills for electric or heat, no snow to shovel, internal alarm system if in need of help. Fire alarm system and people around that care for each other.

Brooklyn Living Center is a part of Ganton Retirement Centers Inc., that operates nursing homes in Jackson and Spring Arbor. Additionally they have retirement centers in Jackson and Spring Arbor.

Township Clerk.

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP

MEETING

The Annual Township Meeting

of the Electors

of the

Township of Freedom

County of Washtenaw

Sate of Michigan

Will Be Held At

Freedom Township Hall

11508 Pleasant Lake Road

Beginning at

1:00 P.M.

on Saturday

March 28, 1992

accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures

and estimated revenues of the Township may be submitted for

consideration. Copies of the budget are available at the offfice of the

like yours throughout the Midwest.

At such time, in addition to other regular business and in

Should a resident become inca- had the residents name imprinted pacitated precedence is given for admission to a nursing home. What I liked was the open cheery great room with its sky lights and the clean carpeted dining room. The meal started with a salad, ham and scalloped potato, rolls butter, beverage and a small peach torte. Portions were generous even for my appetite. The noon meal is the healthiest meal for a senior according to what the experts claim. This facility has 50 units. A formal dining room that can accommodate a group or if a resident has family come to visit, the meal will be served in that dining area, the family has some privacy. The hallways were carpeted and each unit

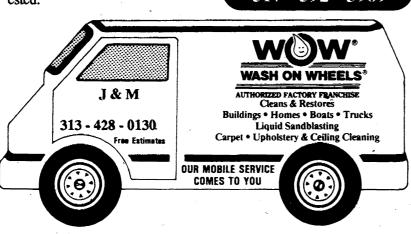
on abrassnameplate. Small framed tapestries, owned by the resident hung on the hall wall, outside of the residents door. I observed couples together where one was in a wheel chair and the other person was giving care. One group had all men at one table, a couple of other groupings were all ladies. People were neat, clean and all appeared healthy. This is not a pretentious facility. It is not of the novae rich, but everyday folks like the people on the streets of Manchester. I came away with mixed feelings. I'm not retired or ready yet but I know some who might find that facility would fit their needs. Fifty five or disabled can qualify. Check it out if inter-

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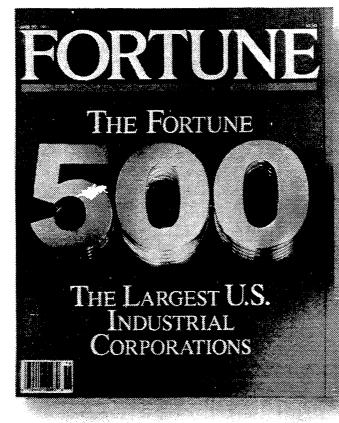
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THE MANCHESTER LINTERPRISE

Thursday, March 26, 1992

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Manchester, Michigan

room was a barrel of whisky.

neat little shelf Was a tin cup

labeled Please help yourself.

Those early times, lest you

forget Was the time when

In-the Snowman store

Manchester surely was wet.

was Charley Nicholls, cloth-

nent then, and a councilman

a large stock of silverware,

watches and chains He also

and go down to the east side

below Here much could be

said, could the water speak as

they flow. On the corner was

Dr. Conklin who made a

specialty of treating cancer

At anytime, day or night, a

Now we go up Ann Ar-

call he would answer.

he took pains.

Next to the river was

We now cross the river

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Down Memory Lane

The following is taken from a history , written by Nathaniel Schmid in 1921, from his memory starting in 1871. This is a very lengthy article that we are serializing.

Manchester, Michigan in 1871. Written by Nathaniel Schmid in 1921

It is the intention of the writer who went to the village of Manchester, Michigan on the 12th day of April, 1871 and remained there for 47 years, to give a list of the persons who were at that time engaged in the business affairs of the village; also the professional men, mechanics, and some of the older citizens, thinking it might be of interest to the present generation. In those days, fifty years ago, business was conducted in a much different style than now. We knew nothing about telephones, automobiles, electric lights, or water works, and seldom had traveling salesmen call upon us with their samples. We were obliged to go into the markets or order

our goods by mail or wire. We will begin on the north side of Exchange Place With the Manchester House Hotel Which was at that time run by one Who was named Charley O'Dell. This house had a reputation both near and from far In the basement was a billiard hall - also a bar. On the first floor where Briegel and Fish are now shaving, Was Peabody the banker who took care of our savings.

Next east, a small frame building then there stood On the place where Wuerthner Brothers now Are in the store that makes good. Here Andrew Safe, the French shoemaker, made shoes, And right next to him east, John Bauer Sold all kinds of booze.

Next, where Yocum and Marx now are, was a small frame shanty This was a meat market run by John Koch, he was a dandy. Then came an alley about fifteen feet wide It was the entrance to a livery and stores on the rear side. Next a one story frame building we saw Occupied by Charley Craft, an attorney at

In the store now owned by J. Fred Schaible, In a new Right next to this barrel on a three story brick Was Isaac L Clarkson with a new stock of new merchandise, And everything was slick.

Next east was Mrs. Thompson in a dressmaking and millinery store Who sold bonnets and hats and everything that women wore. Then came John Clarkson, who was one Of the oldest merchants in those days, He had general merchandise which he disposed of in various ways. Then came the drug store run by Van Duyn, Blosser and Lynch, They also sold books, notions, groceries and snuff by the pinch.

Henry Pottle, the merchant from Maine Who sold boots, shoes and dry goods, both fancy and plain. In the upper too. floors of his block, you may have heard tell, Goodrich Chubbuck the jeweler, With Conklin and wife ran a neat little hotel. In the rear of the second floor, to you may be a did repair work, with which surprise, But here Mat D. Blosser published the Manchester Enterprise. You may talk about preseverance and stick-to-itiveness of men, Well for 58 long years, Mat has wielded the editorial pen. Mat was also one of the best singers of that time He often favored us with Sword of Bunker Hill and Watch on the Rhine.

Next was Bill Baxter, the Millen in his blacksmith shop oldest merchant, though al- He later moved near the old ways quite frisky, He had a depot and sold lunches and

bor Street, there was Philo

the north side of Exchange Place, this is where Nathaniel Schmid begins his poetry description of the persons of Manchester in the year 1871 when he arrived. general store and in the back pop. Edwin Jaynes lumber This is the first of the series authored by Nathaniel yard was north of thr Ypsilanti Schmid. It covers the north

& Hillsdale track He sold his side of what is Main Street. As lumber so cheap that his pacan be seen there are many trons always came back. changes on Main Street.

Main Street in 1867, the three story building in the top center of the picture is the Manchester House,

Elmer Diuble Honored for Distinguished

ier, who did no one harm He Service got tired of the business and went back to the farm. Next, "To Elmer Diuble in Recognition for many years of Distinguished Rose and Miller sold hard-Service to the Agricultural Comware, machinery and nails munity. From the Washtenaw They had no wire fence, for in County Dairy and Livestock Council 1992", reads the plague those days fences were of that Elmer holds. rails. In the Naumann store, Elmer at 71 years young is still where Kern brothers have an going strong and says he has no intention of retiring from Diuble electrical display Was a sa-Feeds Inc. the firm he founded loon and restaurant, run by twenty five years ago. "I've been in one Nathon Hay. Joe Ottmar, business for 52 years total. Started Then came William the harness maker, came next out April 4th, 1940 with Ann Arbor Implement Company in Ann Ar-He mended the old and sold hours worked and been going ever the new He was quite promi-

> Three generations have manned the implement store. Currently four grandsons carry most of the burden, Scott is taking grandpa's place at the front desk, with Mike, Bryan

bor. Paid 15 dollars per week for 60 years until son Ron's wife Peg assumed the work load. With son Ron, Elmer and grandsons they have over 100 years of farm implement

"When I started 52 years ago there was 14 implement dealers. Now there are three, Ourselves, K and Kevin carrying their share of & W and S & K. There have been a the load. Elmers late wife Grace lot of changes. We used to sell was the bookkeeper for the many horse drawn equipment- C. pg 16

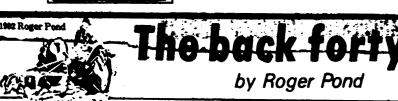
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things? I'd like to see a study that considers things important to people like me. To fill this gap, I've designed a livability rating based upon country values. My system lets you score your state, city, or i-mmediate area on objective measures of a community's livability. Things Idon't know who started it, but like the price of hay, pheasant he idea of rating states and cities for populations, pickup mechanics livability has surely ruffled some feathers. Just this week a study was per capita — important stuff. It released stating that Utah is the best works like this. Each community place to live in the U.S. and Mississtarts with a score of zero. Points sippi is the worst. (Boy did that are added for positive features, make the folks in Mississippi mad!) such as sunshine, and subtracted This study looked at crime levels, for negatives, like smog. educational systems, recreational opportunities, and the price of salt to determine the most desirable

to the opera, restaurants per square

mile. Who worries about those

Any place that finishes above zero is a good place to live. (I'm not talking about Zero, Mississippi, either.) My livability test begins with the population of the community, state or area. Compute the total population, and divide this number by 10. If the resulting number is more than 100, subtract 10 points for overcrowding. (If the quotient is less than 10, subtract five points for inbreeding.) Next, count the

number of households in the community and estimate the number of housecats in your area. If the number of households is less than the number of cats, subtract 5 points. Then, consider recreational opportunities. Does the community have good fishing within 10 miles of town? A 'yes" here is worth 20 points. If there is no fishing within 30 miles, you should move. Look at transportation systems. Can you get where you want to go and park your car when you get there? Good! Add 10 points. Is your community rife with cultural opportunities? Score this by computing miles of travel for a round-trip to the opera or the ballet. Then, calculate the miles you must travel to go fishing (see above). If the miles traveled for fishing is less than the distance to the opera, add 5 points and go fishing. I still haven't gotten to the price of hay, as promised in the beginning; but I think you get the picture. Some folks won't like my

Chrysler Corp to **Exhibit at Health** Expo

The plans for the Health and Safety Expo to be held this Saturday in the high school are complete. It is very exciting to have the cooperation of so many outstanding institutions and organizations who are willing to bring their health promotion and educational programs to us! Among the many activities planned for the Health Expo will be an exhibit sponsored by Chrysler Proving Grounds and MADD. The safe driving demonstration will feature a Dodge Daytona which was used to study the effects of drinking and driving. The car was designed to simulate response time while D.U.I.L. The Daytona will be on display in the auditorium during the Health Expo.

The goal of the Expo is to raise the awareness of the general public livability test, but that's O.K. These regarding resources available to the studies are bound to be kind of community and of course to promote good health. There will be demonstrations on exercise, nutri-

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WE'VE GOT THE CURE FOR THOSE NEED-A-NEW-CAR-BUT-AIN'T-GOT-MUCH-MONEY BLUES.

personal.



places to live. Utah placed lower in

studies where cultural diversity,

number of shade trees, and access

to clam chowder were considered.

It is hard to please everyone, but

none of these studies are weighted

to suit my taste. Everything is

slanted toward city dwellers: They

give credit for mass transit, access

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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Second Front Page:

development plans.

Provide better communica-

PLAN OF ACTION:

Membership Services-

that includes a copy of our by-

tives, membership list, business

events, participation survey, a

eral membership meetings for

cards, flyers, brochures, etc.

members to display business

general membership meetings,

in the newsletter, and in the lo-

cal newspapers.

Develop a new member kit

directory, calendar of coming offer.

Provide a table at the gen-

Recognize new members at

Provide breakfast meetings

Manchester Chamber of Commerce

1992 Goals, Objectives and Plan of Action of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce

not attend the noon meetings.

activity to provide member net-

working and social contact op-

similar to Ann Arbor's Business

Expo to promote local busi-

nesses by increasing the aware-

ness of the many products and

services this community has to

other Washtenaw County

Chambers to develop a quality

group health insurance program

sis. Include items such as: an-

nouncement of the next meeting

date and topic, upcoming

Chamber and community

events, list of new members

profiles of area businesses,

changes in member's location,

Newsletter -

Continue working with the

Distribute on a regular ba-

portunities.

Begin a regular after-hours

Plan and organize an event

To improve the Chamber's role in maintaining the tion to members reguarding Manchester Area as a prosper- current issues affecting business ous place for the business com- and the community. munity and for its citizens.

The Manchester Enterprise March 26, 1992

OBJECTIVES:

Increase membership and member participation in accomplishing these goals and objec- laws, current goals and objectives.

Provide additional membership services.

Increase participation as an list of the Board of Directors advocate for business in the ar- and a membership certificate. eas of government, health care, education and community pro-

Become more responsive to the issues and concerns of merchants in the downtown area.

Recognize and provide for home-based businesses.

Provide input into the creation of Village and township

Points made to the

Editor by Local

Business Persons

sons have contacted me with

specific points of difference with

the Chamber of Commerce. In

an effort to improve the commu-

nication between the Chamber

and the potential members we

Four different business per-

his representative do not even contact business owners.

to accommodate those that can-

through a non-member) What services are provided Idea. to members and why should

are airing the points voiced to Goal- How can the Chamber improve relationships with business when they never ask us what they can do for us, what it is we as business people wantnot only Chamber Board Mem-

How can membership be increased when the President or

in the General Fund and \$4.10 in the Liquor Fund.

approved donation of zoning books to various places.

cling plan by three residents.

meeting was adjourned at 11:35 p.m.

Freedom Township Proposed Synopsis

March 10, 1992

The meeting was called to order with all board members present.

Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved with \$25,535.84

Various communications were read and discussed including fire

Old Business included approval of the Saline Library tax col-

Under New Business, the Board developed the 1992/93 budget,

Bills #3263 through #3288 were approved for payment. The

Submitted by Julie Schaible, Clerk

Approved by Robert Little, Supervisor

runs and township property complaints. A report on the last WWRA

meeting was given by Little. Concerns were raised about the recy-

lecting contract and a successful motion to absorb the Zahn fire run

referred a proposed golf course to the Planning Commission, and

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given to the Enterprise, the goals and objectives were procured

business persons want to participate in a politically active How responsive was the

Chamber and it's president when the local merchants asked for help in a placemat for the 125th celebration promoting local business. NONE - REJECTED. How can the chamber pro-

mote home based business unless those business's are in compliance with local ordinances.

The PLAN OF ACTION:

sounds nice but is this only talk, is there any action?

Let's concentrate on Manchester first, Washtenaw County Chamber second.

The news letter is a good Some of the promotional

items seem to be a waste of money, i.e., Lamp post banners and sending Board Members to Chamber leadership seminars. The leadership, President,

works in Ann Arbor, has a business in his home, is newly elected to the Village Council and has never visited the local merchants. How can he and others serving on the Board who are not residents be responsive to us business persons.

The Chamber has sent

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seminar to assist in the establishment of new businesses and strengthening existing ones. Topics could include: choosing

a business, accounting and

Develop a business start up

hours, product lines, etc., how-

and committee progress.

Education -

record keeping, sales and marketing, insurance, legal issues, Recruit member businesses

as speakers. Promote formal educational courses such as those offered by the Western Region of Washtenau Community Col-

Provide up to date resource material for ordening and running a business and distribute announcements of business

Business Directory to Tecumseh

when there are at least three or

four local business's that might

Editors

Comment

and asked him to respond to

some of the concerns expressed

to us. I quite frankly was amazed

to hear Mr. Taepke say that no

one had volunteered to accom-

plish the goals set forth by the

Chamber. Whose fault is that

Mr. Taepke? Is it not the respon-

sibility of the person who is

willing to assume the leadership

We contacted Rick Taepke

printed the material.)

Assist in the development to articles and reports on project of partnerships with businesses and the school district.

Send Board members to Chamber leadership seminars. Community Promotion -

Complete the Manchester Area Business Directory.

Participate in the Village 125th Year Celebrations. Update and distribute the

Manchester Area brochure. Develop a "Shop Manches-

ter First" promotion. Purchase addition lamp post

Government -

Represent business at Village and Tounship meetings. Select local/regional and state issues to focus on in a pro-active

Keep members informed in a timely manner on legislative issues and Chamber positions.

role to, 1. LEAD, 2. RECRUIT. printing of the Manchester 3. DELEGATE, 4. OVERSEE?

If we have members on the board or in leadership roles that have been able to do the work. are nonresidents, we should try (We at the Enterprise were un- and promote local participation aware of this and we could have and members that are readily available. However, it appears to me that it is the obligation of you Mr. President to meet the local business people. Further I would think it appropriate for you to get information to the Enterprise of what you are doing, if anything.

> I see some good and noble goals set forth in your 1992 program. We are willing to help the local business persons. Call us at 428 -8173 or let us know your needs, were here to help.

Chamber Offers Merchant's Forum

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce and nounces a forum for area merchants to discuss their important needs, concerns and ideas with the Chamber As published in the February Chamber newsletter, one of the objectives for 1992 is to "become more responsive to the issues and concerns of merchants in the downtown area." In announcing the forum, Chamber President Rick Taepke stated that "this is the first step in accomplishing this objective. I want to personally meet each merchant and determine how the chamber can better serve this vital part of our business community."

Rick will be available in the downtown area during the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, April 7 and from early morning through noon hour on Wednesday, April 8.

Watch for a display advertisement in this newspaper next week and a post card in the mail for details of the location and exact times. Merchants can come to the Chamber site or schedule a time to meet at their location. individually or in groups, at their convenience.

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To All Interested Persons Your interest in the estate ma be barred or affected by the fol lowing:

The decedent, whose last known address was 2017 Bowens Road, Manchester, Michigan, 48158, died 2-9-92. An instrument dated 3-11-88 has been admitted as the will of the deceased. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Joanne E. Roehm, 11925 Matthews Hwy., Clinton Michigan 49236, or to both the independent personal represen-tative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

James R. Datsko P-24295 P.O. Box 279 Manchester, MI 48158 313-428-8333

Our Readers Write —

cations is applying for a permit to erect a 297-foot tower off Austin Road about a half mile east of Ernst Road. Most of the surrounding community, including ourselves, is opposed to the presence of the tower. The view from our windows already includes the MCI tower on Schneider Road, which is 500 feet tall, a Detroit Edison power line, and several communciations tow-

ers to the south of Austin Road. As cellular communications expand, you can be sure that corporations like ATT, Cellular One, MCI, and others will continue to seek new locations to build similar towers in our rural area. We suggest that the planning commissions responsible for local development consider the impact of these structures. Perhaps the local ordinances that govern the use of land should require that utilities share towers or that such towers are placed in industrial areas, so that the character of rural areas is not compromised.

If we are not careful now, the landscape that we all admire and cherish will change in the near future. As we look around us, steel towers with blinking lights will become the most prominent features in our environment. We believe that

Ameritech Mobile Communimost residents in our area would prefer horizons that consist of rolling hills dotted with barns and woods, and night skies where the brightest objects are stars.

We ask the members of local planning commissions to consider the concerns of area residents and seek the best solutions for all parties involved.

Barbara and John Sepp

Out and About

This is Sunday March 23rd 1992 and one of our biggest snows of the winter. Kids will remember this for a long time and many of us

One of the nicest things I saw today was the DPW department out cleaning Main Street. Everyone was diligently removing the overnight accumulation and clearing the streets. I'm not sure who initiated the removal, the new Village President, DPW Superintendent, or whom ever but thanks for a job well

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367-34-8608. To all interested persons our interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. Take Notice: On April 2, at 8:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. John N. Kirkendall Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Judith A. Irwin requesting that she be appointed personal representative of the Estate of Norma Schiller who ived at 609 W. Middle Street Chelsea, Michigan and who died February 28, 1992 and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated Novebmer 1, 1983 be admitted to probate, and that the heirs-at-law of the deceased will be determined. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record. March 11, 1992

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Attorneys for the Estate

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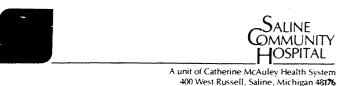
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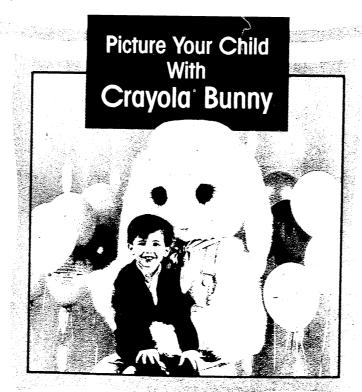
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School Lunch Menu Tuesday, March 24: Boneless Rib-B-Q, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Peas, Baglette & Butter, Mandarin Oranges,

Wednesday, March 25: Sloppy Joe on Bun, French Fries, Carrot Sticks, Molded Fruit Salad, Milk

Thursday, March 26: Baked Chicken, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Bread & Butter, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Friday, March 27: No School

School Board Election Two Board Seats Open

The annual school election for the purpose of electing school board members will be held on June 8, 1992. Two seats on the Board of Education will be vacant. The four-year terms of Anne Marie Gordon and Stanley E. Gilbert will expire in June. Trustee Bruce Abbott has informed the Board that h will remain in Michigan, therfore, being able to fulfill the balance of his term Nominating petitions for these Board of Education positions may be obtained from the Manchester Community Schools, Centra Administration Office at 710 E Main St. between 8:00 a.m. and :30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Completed petitions and affidavits of identity are due no later than Monday, April 6, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. If you are not registered to vote, you may do so by Monday, May 11, 1992.

NOTICE

AMENDMENTS TO SHARON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINAQNCE

The following Amendments to the Shaaron Township Zoning Ordinance were approved by unanimous vot e of he Sharon Township Board during the regular monthly meeting held on Thursday, March 5, 1992. A public nearing on these additions was held Thursday, November 21, 1991 by the Shaon Township Planing Ciommision They requested approval as did the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission.

- Article 2, Sec. 2.02 Definitions. Add the following new definitions: A complete list of these nine (9) new definitions and and explanation of each is available to any personm for examination at the Office of The Sharon Township Clerk. Please Call 428-7735 for an appointment.
- Article 10 Schedule of District Regulations Add a new section 10.05 as Follows: Section 10.05 Acreage Land Split The complete text of their amendment is avavilable for examination by any person at the Office of The Sharon Township Clerk. Please call 428-7733 or an appointment.

These Amendments will becomes effective thirty (30) days from date of this publication. Dated: Thursday, March 26, 1992.

> Duane R. Haselschwerdt Sharon Township Clerk



obias, (back row left to right) Jennie Sahakian, Luke Hugel, Jessica Smith, Jennifer Nosbisch and Peter Paige. Not pictured are Erin Binder and David Staten.



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Hugal have won their division of the Optimist International Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Optimist club of Manchester. The club contest was held on Monday evening, March 9, with ten young people participating. progress to the zone competi-

Pictured are: (Front row left to right) Jon Way, Heather Green, Joe

Freedom Township Planning Commission Public Hearing and Meeting Tuesday, Apri 7, 1992

Oratorical Contest Winners

Announced

Each winner will now

tion in Howell on Saturday, April

4. Winners from the zone com-

finals where winners receive a

\$1,500 scholarship. Both Jen-

nifer and Luke delivered out-

standing orationson the subject,

"If I could See Tomorrow".

Jennifer is the daughter of

Charles and Mary Nosbisch and

Luke is the son of John and

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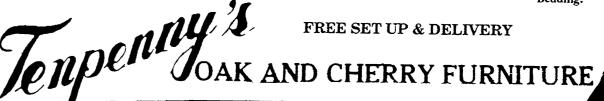
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Green (runner-up) in the girls' division and by Peter Paige (2nd) and Joe Tobias (runner-up) in the boys' division. All participants received certificates and the top three winners in each division were awarded medallions with neck ribbons. Also participating were Erin Binder, Jessica Smith, David Staten and petition advance to the District Jon Way.

Sahakian (2nd) and Heather

Co-chairperson, Yvonne Henry and Michael Gordon, congratulated all the participants and remarked that the top two winners will be excellent representatives of our community at the forthcoming regional con-

Locally, the Optimist club has been conducting this contest Second place and runner-up since 1965.

on Tuesday, April 7, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road, to give formal consideraton to a condition use request by G. William Wedemeyer et al for a golf course with fifteen residential lots on 165 acres in Section 24, bordered by Pleasant Lake Road and Textile Any person interested is invited to participate in the Public

Hearing or written comments may be made by addressing them to the chairman, Lynn Voegeding, 14355 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, MI 48158.

The regular meeting of the Planning Commission will follow the Public Hearing with reports from the gravel extraction firms. The public is invited. Subsequent meeting dates set by the commission are July 21 and October 6, 1992, and January 19, 1993.

Robert J. Miller, Secretary



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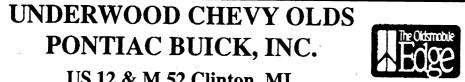


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March 17, 19:30 — Fire n the Village, vehicle fire March 18, 00:30 — Personal Injury, rollover accident n Manchester Township

March 19, 13:10—Grass fire in Sharon Township



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Sate of Michigan

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> Beginning at 1:00 P.M.

on Saturday March 28, 1992

At such time, in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township may be submitted for consideration. Copies of the budget are available at the offfice of the Township Clerk.

Julie Schaible, Clerk 3/19.3/26

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MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL Saturday March 28, 10:00 - 3:00

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, March 25: 6:15 Lenten Meal, 7:30 Lenten Service, Senior Choir Thursday, March 26: 1:30-3pm

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Search Bible Study, 7:30-9

Bloodmobile A Success The Spring Bloodmobile six gallon, David Goodell: and that was held on March 16, was eight gallon, Henry Notten. To a success. There were a total of get a true picture of the dedica-110 people who took the time to tion of these people, just multicome and give that Gift of Life. ply the number of gallons by Out of the 110, 106 were eight and see just how many individual donations it takes.

able to donate their pints of blood, while four were deferred for medical reasons. The following people were first time donors: Carmen Burgos, Mark Clement, Jeffrey Proctor and day running smoothly and to Ethelyn Rhees. Thank you for Emanuel Church for the use of taking the first step in what their hall hopefully will be a long commitment to other people.

lowing: For one gallon, David Ross; two gallon, Donald

Wednesday, March 25: 6:15pm DuRussel, Jr.; three gallon Edward Barnard and Martha Wenk: five gallon, Daniel Monahan;

April newsletter

Sunday, March 29: 9am Inquirer's

Class, Sunday School, 10:15

Worship-Holy Communion

Monday, March 23: Deadline for

all the donors. Thanks to all the volunteers who worked so hard to keep the

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Saturday, March 28: 8:30 a.m. Confirmation Class

Sunday, March 29: 9:30 Worship Service, 10:45 Fellowship Hour sponsored by Women's Fellowship, 11am Adult Membership Class at Parson-

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Wednesday, March 25: 8pm

Midweek Lenten Worship at St. John's Sunday, March 29: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45 Worship

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, March 25: 7:30pm Community Lenten Choir sing at Sharon United Methodist

hursday, March 26: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers, 7:30 Girl Scout Leaders

Saturday, March 28: 7:30pm Card

Sunday, March 29: 9am Sunday School, 9-9:40 Lenten Communion Meditation, 10:30 Worship-Lenten Drama presented by group from St. Paul's UCC, Saline, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship

Tuesday, March 31: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts, Wednesday, April 1: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir

Thursday, April 2: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 5:15 Weight Wachers, 7:30pm Women of Emanuel **MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Wednesday, March 25: 7:30pm Community Choir Sing at Sharon UMC

Thursday, March 26: 8:30am Willo Circle making donuts, 5pm Girl Scouts

Friday, March 20: 9:45 Bible Study at V. Ridge's, 10am UMW Bake Sale at Comerica Sunday, March 21: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee/Fellowship Hour,

7pm UMYF Wednesday, April 1: 6:30pm Lenten Soup & Bread Meal and Worship

SHARON UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

Wednesday, March 25 7:30pm Manchester area choirs will present a Lenten Service of "Psalms and Song"at Sharon UM Church. Fellowship time following.

Wednesday, April 1: 8pm Lenten Service at Sharon Church, Rev. Seneca Foote, President Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Community, will be the guest speaker.

ST. JOHN'S **LUTHERAN CHURCH** Wednesday, March 25: 1pm Chime Ch, JC Bells 6:30, Midweek

Lenten Service at St. John's 8pm, Sr

day, Friday: Mass 8:30am Saturday, March 28: Praying Thursday: Mass 7pm Elders Retreat 9:30am-2:30pm at Every Friday until April 17:

K of C Fish, Shrimp and Salad Bar Sunday, March 29: Sunday Dinner, 5 to 8pm April 10-12: Spiritual week-

9:15am, Worship 10:30am FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, March 25: :30pm AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 through 6th grade-Grand Prix; 6:30 T-Live for Junior High kids, 7pm Prayer Meeting in the Pastor's Study. Studying Paslms 8

Friday, March 27: 10pm-7am Lock-In for 6th thru 8th grade at Christian Family Center in Adrian. Parents: Drop off kids at 9:15pm, pick them up at 7:30am Saturday

Saturday, March 28: 5pm Church Bowling League Fun Night with Banquet to follow

Sunday, March 29: 10am Morning Worship Service (nursery available), 11:15 Sunday School for all ages, 4:45 Choir Practice, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service. 7:15 Lifeline teen youth group Monday, March 3: 6pm

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CATHOLIC CHURCH

Wednesday, March 25: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon 11am-1pm, Lenten Ecumenical Choir program at Sharon Methodist Church 7:30pm

Saturday, March 28: 5pm Sunday, March 29: Social

10:30am, 11am Mass

Hour after 8:30am Mass until

end, phone for information John Conley 517-536-8385 or Betty Wallace 517-788-6503.

PSALMS AND SONGS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-

A special Choral Lenten Service will be presented by four Manchester area churches on Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sharon United Methodist Church, corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads. (Parking available in their new lot north of the church and at Wacker's lot).

The service theme is "Psalms and Song" and choirs participating are from Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester United Methodist Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church and Sharon United Methodist Church. Each choir will present an anthem and the choirs will join together in presenting two Psalms, "Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God" by Mueller and "Come, Sing to the Lord" by Pethel/Borchardt. There will also be other special music provided by the churches' organists and instrumentalists.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

SLOGAN CONTEST

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority is sponsoring a contest to help find a slogan/slogans to promote participation in expanded recycling programs to begin later this year.

The new programs will make it more convenient for everyone to join in the recycling effort. This will reduce the volume of reusable resources being dumped in landfills each year.

There will be thirteen dropoff sites instead of the current two, serving the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Sharon and Sylvan. Curbside collection in the villages of Chelsea and Manchester will be weekly. Materials accepted will

be newsprint, glass, tin cans and plastic milk jugs and laundry detergent bottles. Participation will be voluntary.

A good slogan will encourage new recyclers and emphasize the positive aspects of recycling. First place prize will be \$50. Second place prize will be stackable recycling bins. Third place prize will be a newsprint stacker/bundler. Honorable mentions will be printed in local newspapers.

The Education Committee will select the best 5-10 entries. Everyone will have a chance to vote on the best slogans by attending the WWRA meeting on April 22 - Earth Day!

See rules and entry form below for further details.

Area Piano Students Take Part in **Achievement Testing**

On Saturday, February 29, nine Manchester area piano students were among the 454 students from the Ann Arbor District who took part in Student Achievement Testing Day held at the Eastern Michigan University Alexander Music Building. This event is sponsored yearly by the Michigan Music Teachers Association and is administered locally by the Ann Arbor area Piano Teachers Guild.

Each student scored from "very good" to "outstanding" on their performances and received excellent scores on their tests. Those to receive trophies this year are Chrissy Abbott, Amber Reed, Jennie Sahakian, Emily Thornton and Jill Weidmayer. Qualifying for first year trophy credit are Alyssa Chartrand, Julie Porter, Nicky Puscas, Kristen Taddonio, Molly Thornton and Ahja Zang.

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CONTEST RULES

1. Only residents of the eight townships and two villages comprising the membership of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority may enter. Authority representatives, alternates, committee members, and their immediates. ate families are not eligible for contest prizes. 2. All entries must bear the name, address, city, zip & phone number of the entrant. 3. Entries will be judged on • originality, brevity, and suitability to purpose. Duplicate entries will be• • resolved by random drawing. Decision of the judges is final. 4. Submitting a• slogan for the contest grants permission to WWRA to use the slogan for recycling education and promotion, if deemed appropriate by the Authori~;. No royalties or fees will be paid for such use of any slogan submitted other than contest prizes awarded to contest winners. 5. Entrants may use the blank. • provided or a reasonable facsimile thereof. 6. Entries received after the contest• • deadline will not be considered for prizes. Ali advertised prizes will be• awarded. A list of prize winners will be available upon request from Sybil Kolon, PO Box 566, Manchester MI 481 58.

7. Entries may be submitted in the receptacle provided at the following. • Contest Entry collection points: Village Offices of Manchester or Chelsea, • • Walco Foods IManchester), Polly's Market (Chelsea), Bridgewater Bank,• North Lake Country Store, Wacker's, Cavanaugh Lake Store. Entries may also be mailed to Chelsea Village Offices, 104 E. Middle St. Chelsea 48118.

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Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H Club

The monthly meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes Plus 4-H club was held February 22, 1992 at the Sharon Township Hall. There were 24 members, 5 leaders and 3 guests present. Flag pledges were led by Dan Feldkamp. Secretary and treasurer reports were read and ap-

This was our annual Soup and Salad luncheon meeting which was a big success. We had guests from the county 4-H staff present for lunch and our business meeting. Under old business, congratulations were made to Kevin Haeussler who won this year's cover contest for the 1992 4-H Youth Show.

Reports were given by Joanne Eversole, Arianne Chartrand, Andrea Clark, Megan Staffald, Jodi Feldkamp, Danielle Croghan and Sarah Feldkamp as to their attendance at the February 1 Projects Galore workshop in Ann Arbor., We also agreed to follow past practice and award a \$25 monetary gift to each club member who wins a trip through 4-H and currently that will be Sarah Feldkamp and Jodi Parr. Jodi Armentrout also reported on her accomplishments thus far at her attendance at the communications workshop. Andrea Clark reminded us to circle our calendars for our Mother's Tea for

Sunday, April 5 at 2:00 p.m. Under new business we elected our 4-H queen candidate who will be Michelle Mann. Andrea Clark reminded those club members who wish to work with goats to contact her after the club meeting. So far, Joelle and Jodi Armentrout and Nichole Jensen are planning to

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work with and show goats this year. Emily Parr, Dan Feldkamp and Nichole Jensen volunteered to work clean-up this year at 4-H Spring Acievement. Jodi Parr will contact us by mail if she is able to arrange a "night of fun" at EMU for our club. Mrs. Feldkamp asked for a raise of hands for those planning to attend the 4-H Personal Appearance Workshop on February 29 they are: Katie Tolen, Danielle Croghan, Megan Staffeld, Meghann Way, Emily Parr, Joanne Eversole, Kelly Parr,

Sarah Feldkamp, Angie Cooper, Jodi Feldkamp and Suzanne Daylight Savings Time Coming April 5: Remember to set your clocks

ahead one hour on April 5.

Demonstrations were given by Wendy and Kevin Haeussler. Sharon Goodell and Karen Goodell. A game was led by Michelle Mann and the meeting was adjourned. Our next meeting will be March 28 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. and we will be practicing our modeling and getting our narration cards written.

Submitted by: Sarah Feldkamp, Secretary

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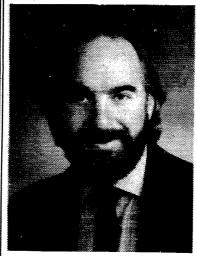
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with the theme "Things that go" Den 10 put together several games including a balloon relay race and a parents vs scouts paper airplane contest. Den 10 scouts made costumes that featured a submarine, World War II airplane, space shuttle, motorcycle, tank and truck. These were all ways that the scouts offered to use to take Chris Kemner, their Den Chief, to Italy. After all the methods were demonstrated, Chris asked which one he could use to get to Italy for \$15. The closest they could get him to Italy for \$15 was a trip to Frank's Pizzaria in downtown

Manchester. Jeffrey Chapin, Jeff Punches, Jeff Ebersole, Shawn Bordine and Justin Tinkle from Den 3 were awarded their Wolf patches. Jefgold and three silver arrows. Jeff GO!!!

Cubscout Wolf Den 10 spon-sored the March 19 Pack meeting Punches got one gold and two silver and Shawn Bordine got one gold arrow. Seth LaRock, Aaron LaRock, William Cole and Scott Stockwell were awarded their Wolf patches. The following Webelos scouts were awarded various pins: Paul Bordine, Ben Grenier, Pat Wilson, Pat Shults and Ted Rob-

Dave Roberts and the Bear Dens were unable to attend the meeting due to a conflict with the school third grade play, but they sent a video tape which we all enjoyed. Saturday, April 11 at 1:00 p.m. will be the annual pinewood derby. It will be held in the Emanuel church gym. The boyscouts will be serving a hotdog lunch around noon. Weigh-ins will probably start around 11:00 a.m. but check with your den leader to make sure. As frey Chapin was also awarded one always, Cubscouts make the Pack

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Leah Bragg Wins Award

Leah Bragg, an 8th grade student at Nellie Ackerson Middle School, recently won a seventh place award and cash prize for her 1992 entry in the Southeastern Michigan Science

The project, "Perfecting Food Service Recycling" was a study of the middle school's unrecycled lunchroom waste.

She was also awarded a certificate of recognition from the Air and Waste Management

Leah is the daughter of Linda and Christopher Bragg of Freedom Township.

Memory Walk

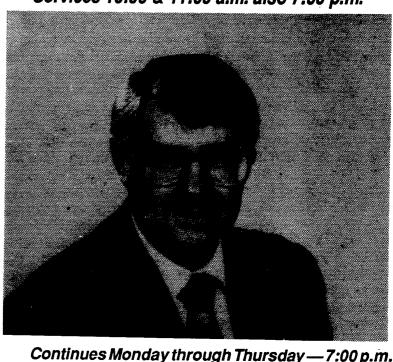
A one-day walkathon that benefits the local Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, Memory Walk, is scheduled for Saturday, April 11 at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior. It eventually renders its victims totally incapable of caring for themselves. There is no cure or effective treatment for Alzheimer's disease.

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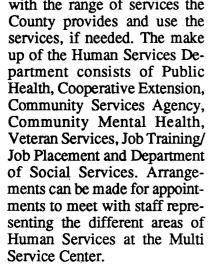
The staff at the Multi Ser- new Western Washtenaw vice Centers in Washtenaw County wonder if you have unanswered questions about human services needs? Are you pregnant? Children need immunizations? Would you like to talk to a Public Health Nurse? Are you recently laid off, looking for a job or training? Are you a Veteran having problems? Want to talk to a Veteran's Representative? Would you like assistance with food preparation, nutrition, menu planning or budgeting? Do you feel like you need to talk to someone from Community Mental Health? Have you ever applied for Home Weatherization? Wonder what the Foster Grandparent Program is all about? Come see if you qualify. Do you have a crisis or immediate problem? Come talk to us. Have an unanswered question? Maybe we can help.

The Washtenaw County Human Services Department invites the residents of Western Washtenaw County to visit the number is (313) 428-0136.

County Multi-Service Center.

The Center was opened to bring services close to residents of the Western section of the County. The public is welcome to stop by to become familiar with the range of services the Health, Cooperative Extension, Veteran Services, Job Training/

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of March, we'd think that Mother Nature was playing a giant April Thursday, March 26:

Crafts at the Center begin at 9:30, come and join in on the fun. Macaroni and cheese (or is t cheese and...?) will be the entree for today. Come back to the Center at 12:30 for bingo. Tonight is the Senior Citizens sponsored card party at Freedom Township Hall beginning at 8:00 p.m. Lots of fun and light refreshments await you as you euchre your neighbors and friends. Senior bus pickup begins at 6:30, so be aboard. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your

If this was the last weekend balls are on the noon lunch menu and Jan and crew will make them tasty, as usual. Come to the Center at 12:30 to help with current

> Thursday, April 2: April born seniors aged 55 or older are welcome to come enjoy their special Birthday Bash. Your meal this day will be half-price and you will be treated to a special corsage, cake and candles, birthday song and picture taking iust in your honor. First, call either Linda ahead (428-8359) or Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 on meal days to reserve your dinner (pork chops in mushroom sauce) and we all know even Jan can't prepare that as a short-order cook. No, she wouldn't celebrate April Fool's Day on the 2nd, would she?

> Bye for now, we snowbirds are traveling south for awhile. My substitute needs no intro-

— T. V. Ludwick duction as he is famous around our area for being one of the busiest and nicest persons. Over

Obituaries

Gladys V. Folkler

iary in Manchester.

Rev. Paul Kuntzman officiating. The Folkler family regan Arthritis Foundation.

Duane H. Simerson Manchester and Tecumseh

Age 64 of Manchester and Tecumseh died Tuesday, March 17, 1992 in Bixby Medical Center. Mr. Simerson was born October 15, 1927 in Tecumseh, the son of Howard and Florence (Hill) Simerson. He married Rose E. Clark of Kenton, Ohio and she preceded him in death Janauary 1979. He later married Judy Giroux of Onsted and she preceded him in death February 1992.

Mr.Simerson lived in the Manchester and Tecumseh area most of his life. He refired from Double A Products and also retired from farming.

Senior Citizens News

to you, Howard Parr. projects or just to visit with friends. And away goes March!

formerly of Manchester Age 71, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Manchester, passed away at her home on March 21, 1992. Gladys was born in Manchester on January 12, 1921, the daughter of Carl and Anna (Kuebler) Huber, On January 17, 1970 she married Howard R. Folkler and he preceded her in death on October 27, 1991. Gladys worked at the bakery in Manchester for several years as a clerk. She was also

amember of Emanuel United Church of Christ and worked at the Church for many years. Gladys was also a member of the American Legion Auxil-

Mrs. Folkler is survived by five daughters: Norma and Bill Scott of Rives Junction, Carol and J.L. McIntyre, Nancy Kaminski, Judy Sage, all of Jackson, Carol and Gary Pniewski of Plymouth; one son Carl and Pattie Miller of Lakewood, Colorado; 25 grandchildren, several greatgrandchildren. She was also preceded in death by first husband Carl Miller in 1967 and one brother, Erwin Huber.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial services were held on Wednesday, March 25 from the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home with the quests memorial contributions be made to the Michi-

Survivors include one daughter Mrs. Jerry (Carol) Crawford of Chelsea and one son Dan Schmenk of Rossford, Ohio; one uncle Glenn Simerson of Tecumseh; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

held Thursday, March 19 at the Purse Funeral Home in Adrian with Rev. Robin Adams officiating.

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Manchester's Girl Scouts. leaders, and families gathered at the American Legion on Tuesday, March 17, for a potluck dinner and celebration of the 125th birthday of our town of Manchester. After everyone had had plenty of the delicious food, each Girl Scout Troop had a part in the program based on dances. songs, costumes and even a newspaper from different periods in our history. The girls wore costumes from the past, such as poodle skirts, tie-dyed t-shirts and headbands, old-fashioned dresses and hats. Troops participating in the program were Junior Troop 706, led by Anita Tyler and Sally Abbott; Brownie Troop 728, led by Sue Luckhardt and Julie Mester, Daisy Troops 7 & 17 (these are our youngest, kindergarten-age girls), led by Laurie Carey, Pattie Craig, Sandra Thomson and Cindy Lowell; Brownie Troop 543, led by Katherine Ray and Karen Kozar; Brownie Troop 966, led

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Wiley, with Lisa Anderson from Cadette Troop 596 leading the girls in 50's dances; Junior Troop 274, led by Marykay Kennedy and Sherry Barker; Brownie Troop 587 led by Cheryl Smail and Cindy Smith, and Junior Troop 729, led by Jean Roos and Diane Turner. The evening closed with a friendship circle and taps. Special guests were Rita Paton, our Western Washtenaw Field Director, and Kerry Deacons, Commander of the Manchester American Legion

The Girl Scouts were founded 80 years ago, on March 12, 1912, by Juliet Gordon Lowe. We gathered at the Middle School on March 12 to commemorate the occasion with a candlelight and flag ceremony. Manchester currently has 150 registered Girl Scouts in 10 troops and 40 registered adults. Lucile Bruner is our Troop Services Director for Manchesby Cindy Lowell and Susan ter.

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The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC), sponsoring the River Raisin Festival May 16 and 17, has been exploring the history of pollution in the River Raisin.

The Manchester Enterprise reported on March 15, 1956, that the village of Manchester had no choice about dealing with the

"\$300,000 Sewage Plant For Manchester

The village of Manchester has been ordered to build a sewage treatment plant by Circuit Judge James R. Breakey, Jr, to comply with a five-year- old order of the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

Village attorneys had contested the suit, claiming that the rillage had not been polluting the Raisin River as charged by the Water Resources Commission.

A six-point order issued by decree of Judge Breakey directs village officials to proceed 'immediately and with reasonable diligence' to finance, construct, operate and maintain a 'complete and adequate' sewage treatment and disposal plant and other facilities.

Manchester has until April 15 to submit construction drawngs and specifications and obtain a required construction permit from the State Commission of Health.

The plant, which village officials estimate will cost upwards of \$300,000 to build, must be completed by Sept. 1, 1957, after which the village is restrained from dumping waste directly or indirectly in the Raisin River or other waters of Michigan.

The Water Resources Commission issued a final order against Manchester in July, 1951, extended the order twice, and filed suit in circuit court last December 30, when the village failed to comply.

Manchester was charged with polluting the Raisin River which runs diagonally through the community of 1,388 in southwest Washtenaw county. Manchester attorneys asked that the suit be dismissed last month, claiming the commission had no power or authority over any alleged claim of action of which it complained.

Judge Breakey ruled Thursday that the court would retain jurisdiction over the case in the event either side should seek an amended decree." (End of Manchester Enterprise article)

In the next installment, the Manchester Enterprise begins a discussion on the need for sewage treatment.





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MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Manchester Area Historical Society met at the Blacksmith Shop on March 17.

Plans are going forth for a plate to commemorate Manchester's 125th Anniversary. They should be available by May 1st.

The program was presented by Terri Bennett and Dave Onley from the Canton Historic District Commission. Canton Township is the fastest growing township in the state. In the last 30 years, their population has grown from 12,000 to 70,000. Their historical society wanted to be able to save buildings as well as artifacts. An ordinance was passed to set up the historic district commission. The commission is able to get state and federal funding because it is a governmental unit. The commission not only restores old buildings, but it rennovates them for use by community groups. They are trying to keep the rural flavor of the township without impinging on the owners' right to develop his property. There is a lot of grass roots support and many people volunteer to help preserve some of Canton's historical past.

Refreshments were provided by Florence Parr.

Everyone is invited to attend the April 21 meeting. Jerry Swartout will present a program on his postcard collection.

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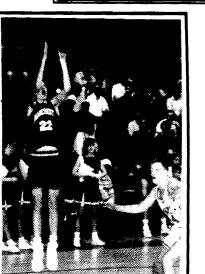
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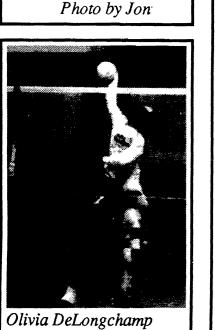
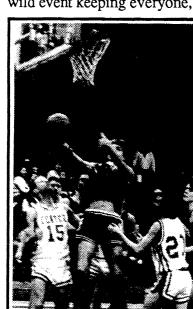


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Chris Fillyaw scoops to

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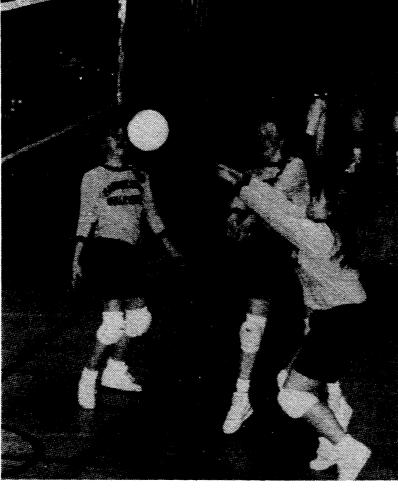
Middle School Volleyball

- by Jon Monday I witnessed the 7th and 8th grade girls' volleyball match. It was the first Manchester middle school spikers' game I have been to in almost 10 years! When I went before, the team with the opening serve usually won because the opposing team couldn't return the ball. Now this has changed. Our girls have put the volley" back in volleyball.

Our 7th grade girls were victorious in the midst of several good

Our 8th grade fell but not before a super comeback involving fantastic plays. The closeness of the fans and players make for a wild event keeping everyone, even yours truly, on their toes.





Laura Griffin, Erica Punches and Amy Hlavka during 8th grade action

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What do Manchester's Flying Dutchmen basketball players Matt Wiethoff, Rob Davis and Tom Fielder have in common? They are all left-handed.

Back to the NCAA basketball tourney, how about the shot with two-tenths of a second left that hit nothing but net allowing Georgia Tech to nip USC?

Above: 7th grader Tanya 517-423-2148 Ward digs. Tecumseh

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Income Tax Preparation: Reasonable rates. H & R graduates 313-428-7334.

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Attention AARP Members 12% Discount on Auto Insurance. Sutton Agency, Inc. 428-9737, eoe

ANTIQUES

Ann Arbor Antiques Market — The Brusher Show: April 12, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 6am-4pm. Admission \$4. Third Sundays (except April & November) 24th season. The Original!!!

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Antiques Continued

Manchester Antique Mall: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main, 428-9357

FOR RENT

One Bedroom Apartment in Village: Newly remodeled. Utilities included. Adult only. No pets. 428-9216.

Apartment for Rent: Two pedroom with laundry room in the Village. \$545/month. 428-8711 tfn

One Bedroom Apartment: Non-smokers only. No pets. Adults only. Utilities furnished except phone & electric. \$375 per month. Call Marie 428-7937. 3/26/p

One Bedroom Apartment in Village. Upstairs, one person only. Non-smoking, no pets. \$325/month includes utilities, 428-8163. tfn

Farm House Apartment: 2 oedrooms, between Manchester & Saline. \$600/month plus deposit, includes heat & water. 313-453-5494.

Large one bedroom upstairs partment for rent. \$400, includes l utilities. 428-7143 after 6pm.

HOMES AND LOTS FOR SALE

10 Acres — Grossman Road: For sale by out-of-state owner. Terms available. \$25,000. Call Don Limpert, Abraham Linehan Realty (313) 428-7400 or (517) 265-2164.

Manchester Village: 7.3 acres zoned multi-family. All facilities available. Paved road, trees, spring fed pond. River frontage. Out-ofstate owner wishes to sell. Full price \$95.000. Call Don Limpert, Abraham Linehan Realty (313) 428-7400 or (517) 265-2164.

Lot For Sale By Owner: Deutschgrat Subdivision: Paved street, underground gas, electric, telephone. Corner lot with direct lake access. Last one! \$35,000. Terms available. Day 428-8173; evenings 428-9649. Ask for Emory.

Manchester Listings:

Secluded home with family room, four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, country kitchen, 4.2 acres. \$178,900. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days/517-456-7038 eves. 19365.

New three-bedroom, twobath home on ten acres. Ideal for horses. Cathedral ceilings, walkout lower level, master suite \$169,900. Paula Donn, 761-6600 days/662-7195 eves. 19818.

Renovated Victorian farmhouse. Three large bedrooms, two baths, four-car garage. \$159,900. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days/ 517-456-7038 eves. 17922.

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Four Bedroom Farm House on 5 acres, Manchester village. \$90,000. Barn and two out-buildings. 428-8952

(Deutschgrat Sub, Manchester) Beautiful wooded sites in Deutschgrat in Manchester. 1-plus acre lots overlooking wooded valley w/pond access. Underground utilities, paved road. Land contract available \$32,000-\$34,900. Call

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PHONE 428-8173

Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303

Houses for Sale

Charles Reinhart continued 553 E. Vernon, Manchester)

Bright & Cheerful ranch home on quiet street. Move-in condition. Neutral decor, hardwood floors, basement w/insulated & drywalled office & play area. \$85,000. Call Linn Sandberg 971 6070, eves. 996-0474.

(315 E. Main, Manchester)

Seller will pay \$3,500 in closng costs on this old brick charmer in village of Manchester. Darling citchen, 3 BR, 1.5 baths, deck oversized garage and more! \$109,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

(416 Ann Arbor, Manchester) Terrific old farmhouse on a double lot in Manchester village. HW floors, 3 BR, 2 baths, study formal DR. 3-story barn. Owner will consider all offers. \$129,000 Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070. eves. 475-8303.

(18710 Sandborn, Manchester) Best Buy in Manchester! Huge 800 sq ft home, only 15 years old. on 2 wooded acres with 32 x 48 pole barn! Great size rooms, 3 BR. 1.5 baths, C/A, 2-car garage. \$145,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

(235 Washington, Manchester) Super contemporary in village of Manchester. Huge LR with fireplace, 4 BR, 2.5 baths, loft, family room, hardwood floors and more. Nice wooded lot. \$159,900. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070 eves. 475-8303

(5170 Reno Road, Manchester) Imagine 87' of frontage on all sports Pleasant Lake. Beautiful ranch with 3 BR, 2 baths, family room w/a great stone FP and newer carpet. Room for a garden. \$189,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves 475-8303.

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1 Acre Building sites -Dexter Township, Chelsea Schools Near country club and recreation area. For more information, call Elfriede Hofacker 994-4500 or 994-3308.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hay For Sale: \$1.50 per bale Please call after 5pm. 428-9100.

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Previously Worn Prom Dresses at Marti's Salon.

For Sale: AR 15/M16 E2. 1 in heavy barrel 20 & 30 rd. mags. sling, bipod. \$650. 428-7971. p

Like new white Child Craft Crib 'n' Bed set which converts to youth bed with 3-drawer chest, hinged dropside. (Brand new-\$550). Asking \$225. Call 428-9038.

PETS, SUPPLIES. SERVICES

Dog Obedience Classes: Chelsea Red Barn Kennels. Starts April 6. Call 475-1704. 4/2

HELP WANTED

No Lavoffs: Local distributor

with potentially unlimited income? Are you interested in joining highest producing real estate company? If the answer is yes, then call Merritt Martin at Spear & Associates, Inc. Realtors. 429-4947.

Assemblers Needed: Work available in western Washtenaw

Available Now: Machine operating positions. Call ManPower

Production Operator: Automotive plastics supplier plant is accepting applications for entrylevel positions. A desire to work as a team, a willingness to learn a must. Must be able to work any shift. Benefits after 90 days. See your local MESC for details. Equal opportunity employer.

ing for a part-time weekend position to supplement your income? Nationwide Security, Inc. is looking for a self-starting, motivated individual to work an unarmed security position in the Manchester area. Starting wage \$5.25/hour with paid training. Contact Pam at

2512 Carpenter 971-5858 EOE

Wanted to Buy: Old Comic Books. Pre-1965. Call Rick 428-8115 evenings.

Clean Fill Dirt Wanted: Call 4/16

Work Wanted: Lawn mowing, tree & bush trimming, hauling and more. Call 428-7002. 4/16

Crafters Needed: Community-wide craft show (to be held in November) now in planning stages. If interested, send name, address and phone # to CRC, P.O. Box 433, Manchester 48158, or call 428-7722. We will contact you by end

Mobil Service" on it. Call T. Benedict, 428-9038 for 55-year-old manufacturing firm has six permanent full time positions. Salary guarantee, benefits company training, managemen opportunity. Call for an interview Monday thru Friday 1pm-5pm. 517 782-7178

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WANTED

4/23/p

3/26/p of April.

Wanted to Buy: Any items with "Spike's" or "Benedict's

CHILD CARE Little Dutch Child Care Center accepting children 1-8 years for Toddler, Preschool and School Age programs. 428-8988

Carol's Country Child Care has full time openings. Hours 7am-6pm. Meals & snacks provided. Indoor/outdoor activities. Lots of educational toys & books. State licensed. Call 428-7650. 3/26/p Manchester Co-Op Pre-

school begins Open Enrollment for 1992/93 on Wednesday, March 25 at 9am. Classes will be as follows: M-W-F am 4-yr olds 9-11:45. M-W-F pm 3/4 yr.olds 12:30-3:15. T-T am 3-yr.olds 9-11:45.T-Th pm 3-4 yr.olds 12:30-3:15. Call Laura Spensley at 428-9627 to register.

MISCELLANEOUS

Stolen: Two black Snow brand snowboards. Green and black. March 21 or 22. Please call Doreen Dwyer 428-7363 after 6pm.

12 Acre Hay field for Rent. 40 cents per bale. Bowens Road. 428-

A new arrival March 15 at 627 W. Main. 428-7286.

CARDS OFTHANKS

Sincerest thanks to our neighoors, friends, relatives, and Rev. Kuntzman for prayers, memorials, flowers, cards and food shown to us at the sudden loss of Dutch Grossman. God bless you all. Sincerely,

his wife, son, daughter and grandchildren

Emory, thanks a million for the snow plowing.

> Mike IN MEMORY

Rick Baggett

March 25, 1991 It has been a year, seems like yesterday. You are missed by all. Love you,

In memory of Rick. I miss you! You may be gone but not forgotten. I know you're in

a better place than here. Love you, Kay

Dad and mom

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APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL **MARCH 2, 1992**

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Kallewaard at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Kallewaard, Brooks, Becktel, Wallace. Cooper, Kwolek, Gordon and Clerk Tucker. Also present: Carl Werner, Sybil Kolon, Dennis Bartlett, Janet La-Beau Shurtliff, Don Limpert, Roy Reynolds.

The minutes of the February 17, 1992 meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Becktel, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes all. The proceedings of the February 17, 1992 regular meeting were approved as corrected on a motion by Becktel, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes-all. The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Cooper, support by Gordon. Vote:

MANCHESTER MANOR MO-RILE HOME PARK - Motion by

Becktel, support by Kwolek to accept 50% down for 3 tap-ins, full cost of the meter and the remainder due when the Park receives its license from the State. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Wallace to accept the Treasurer's Report as of February 28,1992. Vote:

Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks, to pay payables in the amount of \$53,831.56. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by

Becktel, support by Kallewaard, to accept the Sheriff Dept. contract for 1992 at a cost of \$233,464. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Becktel, support by Kallewaard, to accept the Letter of Agreement with the Sheriff Dept. Vote: DPW REPORT - Motion by

Kwolek, support by Becktel to adopt

the Vehicle Key Security Policy. Vote: Aves-all. FINANCE COMMITTEE - Mo-

tion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel

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VILLAGE HALL MAINTE-NANCE - Kallewaard informed Council that she had issued a purchase order fill the vacancies created by the to Wash on Wheels to cover the cleanup of the outside wall of the Village Larry Becktels election as Presi-Iall. Cost will not be over \$250. Clerk dent were Chris Brooks and Wendel to meet with Wash on Wheels to get quote on cleaning the carpet in Village Hall. Motion by Kallewaard, support by Wallace to authorize up to \$750 for council requesting permission to carpet, underlayment and installation

Call Vote: Ayes-all. **UPDATE ON DANGEROUS BUILDING HEARING** - Hearing Friday, February 28, 1992. Hearing officer gave until March 16th to have reat 1:00 P.M..

in memo from Sgt. Werner. Roll

Motion by Kallewaard, support by Kwolek to authorize the President and Clerk to sign the contracts from Michigan Department of Transportation for Parr Rd. improvements. Vote: Aves-all.

RESIGNATION LETTER - Mocontinued on page 16

NEW COUNCIL CONVENES

"Scoop" Limpert 3/23 Manchester Village Council convened its first session under the

this evening. Elected trustees, Rick tion on April 1st. Taepke, Joe Marshall and Michael Gordon were seated. Appointed to resignation of Jeff Wallace and

Deb Havens approached hold the River Raisin Festival on for Sheriff Department, as requested May 16 and 17. Request to close streets was made and additional information was requested of Havens. Ron Zang asked council on behalf of the 125th Anniversary Celebration for the use of the Park to hold a family picnic to convene

> Glenn Burkhardt, MacNamee-Porter and Seely, gave the final report of the 3rd and final Sewer Separation Project. There are no longer any sewer overflow devices to spill raw effluent into the river. A total cost overrun of 1.15% or slightly in excess of \$10,000 was accumulated. Additionally the contingency fee of \$38,400 built into the contract was used. There was an unbudgeted bond counsel fee paid to Dickenson Wright of \$8,904 that was apparently unnec-

INFORMATION fiscal year as presented. Roll Call Vote: new Village President Larry Becktel scheduled for Parr Road construc-

> A public hearing was conducted regarding grant application for financial assistance for Phase II of Chi Bro Park. A total expenditure of \$76,000 is anticipated with a grant funding of \$57,000 and local funding of \$19,000. Application must be submitted to the State by April 1st. A decision should be forth coming by October 15th for the possibility of a February or March of 1993 approval. At that point funds could become avail-

Village Manager Jeff Wallace presented his first report to council reviewing the well project, meeting with the accountant, review of the Parr Rd. project and the proposed Hibbard Street reconstruction.

Mercury contamination found in the sewer system continues to be a problem. Mark Knoblauch and Gary Weidmayer are going to sample the sewer at four new locations to pin point possible source areas, MacNamee, Porter and Seely analysis has disclosed mercury entering the sewer system found at the Riverside pump station. Hopefully the new tests will further define the areas that might be contributing.

Snow Removal ordinance info Preconstruction meeting is was submitted by Jane Cooper.

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for early withdrawal.

Continued from pg 1, started is still buying from us. (ELMER DIUBLE)- reapers and binders, one horse cultivators, walking plows. We had to make a lot of trades in some deals. I once took wheat in partial trade. We were within a hundred dollars on a piece of equipment. The farmer said when I can sell my wheat for 3 dollars a bushel I'll deal. Well I took the deal and wheat was selling for about 2.40 per bushel. When we picked up the wheat the price had gone up to 2.93 per bushel and we hauled it straight to the elevator, only lost 7 cents per bushel and we were satisfied.

Went with the International possess some equipment once. That farmer came out on the porch with a shot gun and wasn't about to let us take the equipment. That agent bold as brass walked up to the farmer and told him that if he shot that he would go to jail and he would still owe for the equipment. Well he let us take the machinery but you know I didn't get out of the pick up until after it was all settled.

We used to have about 6000 parts we stocked for the old machinery. Kept the inventory by hand on paper. Now we have over 15,000 parts and have a computer to take inventory And turn out the bills.

My uncle William Bleass and his son Oswald ran the mill in Manchester. They sold it to Willard Mann. They tried to put gas pumps in front of the mill on the corner of Adrian and Main. The village wouldn't let them put in the pumps so my uncle sued the village. He lost in Washtenaw County Court but won in the State Supreme Court and put the pumps in on the corner.

Asked about his business style Elmer stated, "Must have done something right. Customers still coming back. We have third generation customers and one farmer that I started selling to when I first

Customers used to come in on Good Friday and on Ascension day when they wouldn't work, or on a rainy day and order 200 dollars worth of parts. Farmers always plan ahead as best they can and we are here for them. I'll be here until I die. I like the business." You can tell business and the Award was well

Health Expo continued from page 2

tion and massage therapy. The local hositals will be represented by performing blood pressure/cholesthat Elmer really does like the terol tests, pulmonary function screening and a new test for measuring fat in the body. Many other exhibitors will be there to answer

3. Permits may be revoked if

These are basic guidelines used

conditions warrant or if the permit

for issuance of permits. Please re-

member that special circumstances

pertain inside the Village limits

which has its own burning ordi-

fees or fines incurred from any burn

resultant from non-compliance to

any township or village ordinances

determining the suitability of con-

ditions and the safety of the sur-

products, are not covered under

permits issued by the fire depart-

phone or in person on Tuesdays

from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Satur-

days from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. from

March through June at the fire de-

275 5. Macomb 423-3439

will no longer issue permits on a

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rounding areas.

may arise and must be taken into

The above guidelines do not

Permittee is responsible for any

Permittee is responsible for

Tires, shingles, plastic, rubber

Permits will be available by

fire is deemed a health hazard.

Change of Burning Permits Requirements

In the interest of clearing up Harvestor collection agent to re- the burn permit issue before the spring season is in full swing, please read the following guidelines to help clarify some new and slightly different procedures about obtain-

Who needs a permit? Anyone loing open burning on or adjacent to forest land, or any time the ground is not snow covered. Who doesn't need a permit?

1. Campfires

2. Fires in approved debris burners (burn barrels)

All persons doing the above must prevent fire from escaping and may be guilty of a misdemeaner if it does escape.

What can a permit be issued for? DNR limits the authority of fire departments issue permits for leaves, grass, brush. Anything else requires a permit from Air Quality.

Length and Time of Permit: a permit can be issued for any period of up to four days. One to two days are preferred.

Other requirements: 1. Permittee must take reasonable pre-

caution to prevent escape of fire. 2. Must have sufficient manpower and tools to control fire.

High school students have been signing up for the spring break volleyball tournament which will run in conjunction with the Expo. There tion by Brooks, support by Gordon to everyone entering the volleyball Trustee. Vote: Ayes-all. tournament. The tournament is open to all teachers, staff and students at FOR VILLAGE MANAGER - Motion

is located outside the gym door. children, or the young at heart, will Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Becktel, be a demonstration of bubble-mak-, support by Cooper to adjourn at 8:33 ing expertise by Mr. Bubbles. p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

your questions regarding current 10:00 a.m. and carry on throughout health issues including early afternoon. The Health and mammography, substance abuse Safety Expo is open to all ages and and breast feeding. Many of the admission is free. Be sure to stop by local businesses and organizations the exhibitors' booths and have your have donated door prizes for this admission card punched for entry in the door prize drawings.

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will be free bowling coupons for accept resignation of Jeff Wallace as

the high school. The sign-up sheet by Kallewaard, support by Becktel to authorize the President and Clerk to A special treat for the younger Jeff Wallace as Village Manager. Roll

The activities will begin at Karen Tucker - Village Clerk

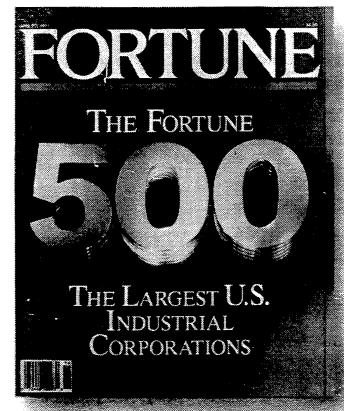


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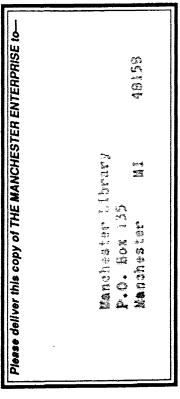
Returning to Jefferson Street, we go east and there make a stop, We find Bill Neebling in his blacksmith shop, He had a large factory, made carriages, wagons, the cutter, and sleigh, And had the well earned reputation of always getting his pay.

We now cross the street, just east of Art Jaeger, There we found William Lockwood, with furniture, He was the undertaker. Going south of Water Street we find the blacksmith, Peter Vreeland On the Hoffer lot working for them was jolly Joe Gordanier. At the foot of Water Street, Amos Dickerson's foundry made castings of every kind here. This is the property N. Schmid later sold to the Village you will mind.

Going north on the bank of the river was Henry Eichele's shop He did blacksmithing, made wagons, and lived in the top. On the corner of Water and Boyne Street, Lawrence Traub brewed lager and beer, Which he sold quite extensively, both by barrel and the pail.

On the corner of Water Street and Jefferson, was the old Banner store, Which Mack and Schmid of Ann Arbor had opened the fall before. Next west in the old two story brick, Conrad Lehn had a grocery and saloon He built a new block across the river and moved there

George Doty's variety store was next west on the street He hauled most everything and kept things very neat. Kurfess and Weiss had a queer combination, Mike tended the bar and sold the booze While Richard at



the back was cobbling shoes. Where Kimble's store now stands, Alvinzo Doty sold shovels and plows, All sorts of farm machinery and bells for the cows. Warren Kimble owns the property and the building stands there still, Where Porter and Jaynes

had their woolen mill.

Charlie had a livery stable over the river built on piles He kept the best horses and they travelled many miles. There was Flying Malinda, Stonewall Jackson, Chalkline and Kitty, These could beat anything that was ever brought from the city. Charlie Trefethern was a wagon maker by trade His shop was in the alley and stood in the shade.

Coming back to Jefferson Street west of Mattie Swift's near the dam on the hill, stood the old wooden building, known as William Brown's little Grist

We now cross the river to the Southern Washtenaw Mills, run by Reynolds and Hewitt This mill was one of the best in the land and everyone knew it. Going south on Railroad Street is the Red Bird, where Joe Weiss is at work. Nicholas Stringham sold all kinds of fresh meat and also salt pork. Further south on the corner, just south of Springer furniture store, he was also an undertaker. On the other side of the corner of the alley, Jim Hendershott's blacksmith was found He was a jolly old man, his favorite song was, The Green Grass Grows all Around.

which she dominated. Next furniture man in a two story building By the way he was a relative of Dodge Brothers of Detroit, of automobile fame.

Next in the Louie Kuebler store was a saloon and grocery run by Mike Dealy and Henry Cash. This was the place where their cash.

The Traubs had a billiard hall and a saloon next door, In the place now known as the Robert Mahrle store.

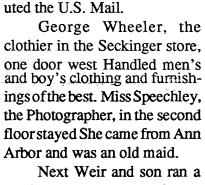
Bank corner, then known as the Charles Gwinner, on the corner, old Union Hall, Was the general store of Abraham Polhemus but that was not all On the sec- produce as well as the beast. ond floor was a barber shop with the entrance an outside stair, Here a colored barber did the Schmid in 1921. Mr. Schmid shaving and cutting of hair. In came to Manchester in 1871 four the west side was the post office years after the village founding.

where for many years without fail, Chauncey Walbridge, the one armed postmaster, distrib-

prior to Nathaniel Schmid's arrival. Large white building on left is the Mill.

Jefferson Street, Exchange Place, (Main Street) looking west. Note the walkway across the bridge with

solid wooden sides to protect pedestrians from splashing mud. This was the hub of the village in 1868 just



the shoemaker was John Roller's hardware store in a frame building not fire proof Jim Kelly was their tinner, he put on tin roofs. Next west in the building now owned by Bill Sloat Was Refior the tailor who made our pants and coats. Next west, the old frame

On the other side of the City Bakery run by Wm. alley, where the Co-op shop is Kirchgessner was in line, On the now located, Was old Mother west side in front, Gustav Green who ran a saloon over Adolph Fausel sold jewelry fine. In the rear Bill had a saloon, and north was Hiram Dodge the to prove he was right He never let Webster's dictionary get out of his sight. Next came Dr. Bessac who sold dry goods, groceries and drugs He also practised medicine and sold spirits in jugs. On the second floor was the barber shop of Charles Younghans the older He they played cards and got rid of was the son of Henry, who used to upholster.

Next came Sam Perkins who at shoemaking and cobbling was a success At the same time he was agent for the American On the Union Savings Express. Of the business men, was last but not least He had the city scales and weighed all farm

This is the second part of the narritive written by Nathaniel

A FRIEND



friend and care giver to residents persons, community leaders, of Manchester passed away at church parishioners and the evhome Tuesday March 24, 1992.

For those who Harry befriended and his family he will be sorely missed. This writer cherished his comments and confidences. Many times when in need of advice or information we would seek out Harry at his insights, garnered through respected.

Harry Krauss a long time his associations with business eryday persons. Harry shared, with a keen insight of fair play. Instinctively Harry knew the way to communicate and his enduring smile made life easier.

As a small town pharmacist he was privy to a lot of persons private lives, he did not betray Krauss Pharmacy and ask his that confidence. A true profesinput. He would willingly share sional and friend we loved and

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